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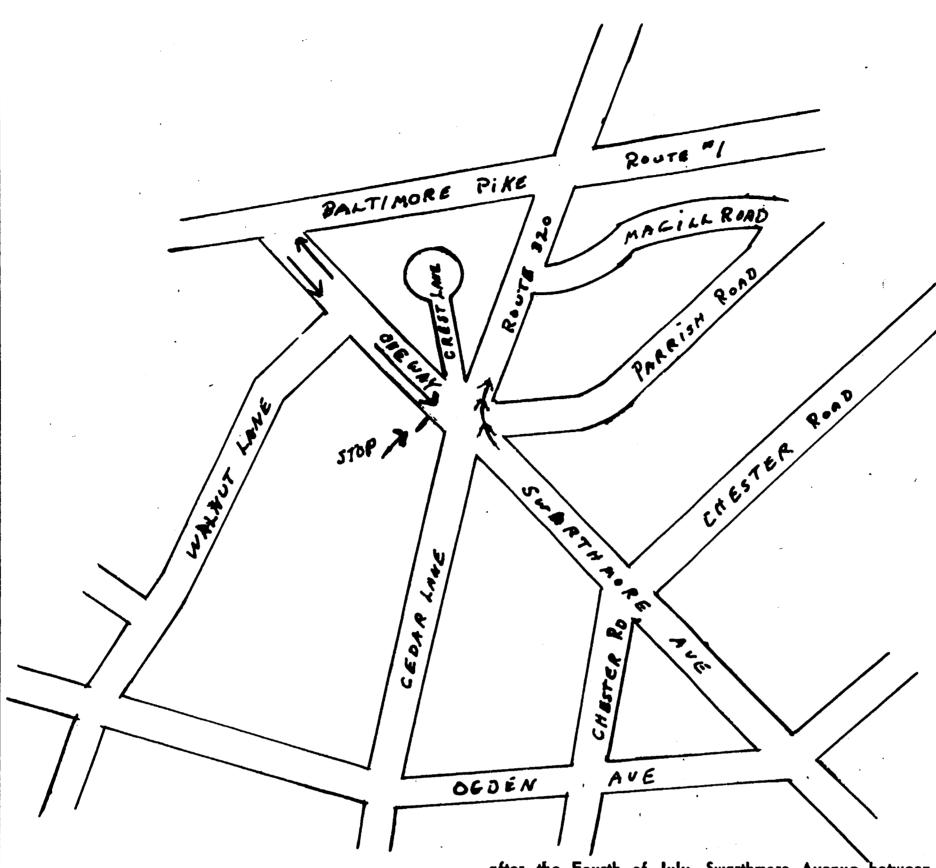
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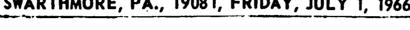
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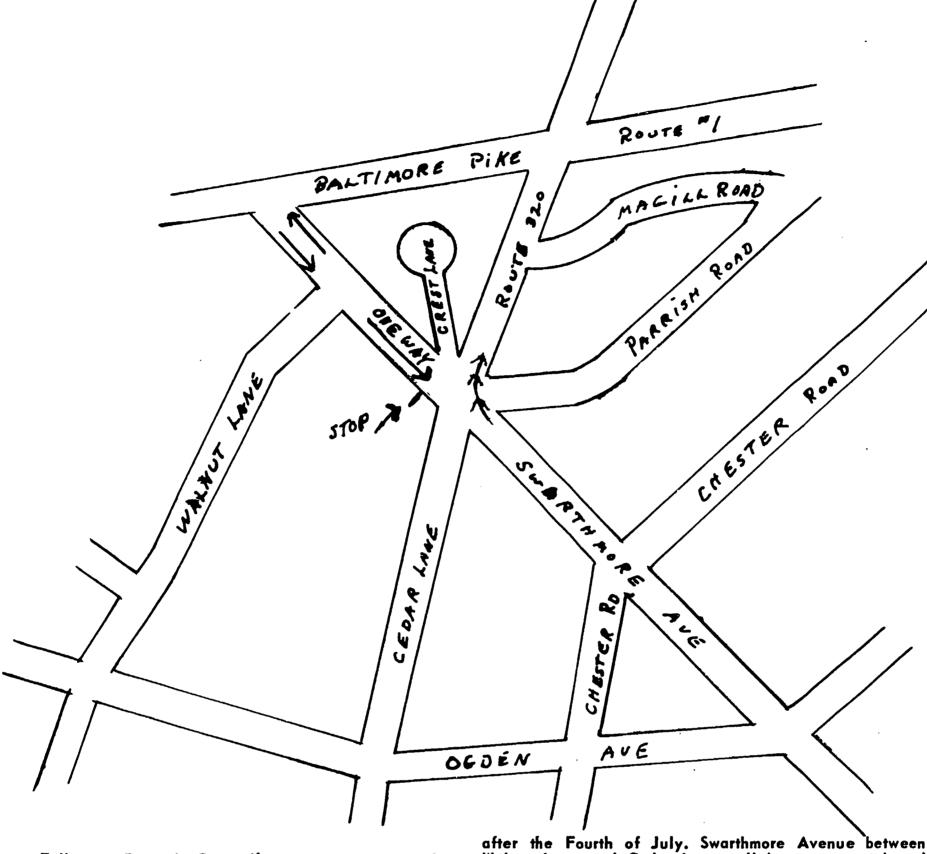
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train. Her veil of illusion was

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Ellen Caldwell of Cleveland,

O. cousin of the bride, wore

an Empire gown of maize

georgette over taffeta with

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was best man for Mr. Weitz-

Messrs. Harry Benz of Phil-

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ies and a white orchid corsage.

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The bride, who graduated

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Following a wedding trip to

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Yale avenue and former Swarth-

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Personals

. T. Bates of Sunset Point.

Prof. Howard M. Jenkins of

North Chester road left Thurs-

day for Saigon, Vietnam, where

he will be attached to the

Operations Analysis Office of

the 7th Air Force. Enroute he

stopped in Houston, Tex., for

visits with his daughter Mrs.

Roland Squyres and his son

David and their families. Mrs.

Jenkins, and her cousin Miss

Vernon, N. Y., who has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins

for the past week, will fly to

Stockholm on Saturday, July 2.

for the start of a five week

tour through parts of Europe.

During their absence the

Jenkins home will be occupied

by Dr. and Mrs. Terry Allen

Peter Kent, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur B. Kent of Wood-

brook road, who will be a senior

Dr. and Mrs. Horace H.

Hopkins of Wellesley road have

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and Edwin Gragert from Rich-

land. Wash. Edwin has been

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125 Exchange students of the

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Weddings

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Miss Martin is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Martin, former Swarthmoreans.

FETE BRIDE-TO-BE

Mrs. Matthew McKinnell of white orchid corsage. Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Joan Duncan of Rutgers avenue whose marriage to Mr Peter Lane Griswold of Old Lyme, Conn., will take place on July 16.

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Mr. Hawkins has an appoint-Harvard.

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BRYSON - MARVIN

Elizabeth Frances Marvin, a cascade bouquet of white and yellow daisies and baby's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitney Marvin of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. James Hastings The bridesmaids Misses Sara Grier of Dartmouth avenue and son of Mr. and Lynne Weitzmann, sister of the Mrs. Cyril Hastings Bryson, Lafayette avenue, took bridegroom wore gowns similar place on Saturday, June 25, at to the honor attendant and car-3 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal ried cascade bouquets of yellow Church, Chestnut Hill. The Rev. Mr. John Stoffa of Allentown Dr. Tom Turney Edwards per-

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HOOVER - STEVENS

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Louise Stevens, Charles E. Stevens of Media. to Mr. Charles Frederick Charles S. Hoover of Morton, After a wedding trip to the took place on Saturday, June Dutch West Indies, the couple | 25, at 4 o'clock in the Swarthwill make their home for a more Methodist Church. The year in Brighton, Mass., where Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. The ment as a research fellow at organist was Mr. Charles Schisler and the soloists were Misses Diana Ream and Susan

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floorlength gown of Chantilly lace with long sleeves, full skirt, and a detachable lace train falling from the waist. Her four-tiered elbow length veil was held with an orange blossom headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations with ivy cascade. Miss Jean Stevens, Media,

sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a perryformed the ceremony. The altar winkle blue linen gown with Empire raist; a ring with blue veiling to match her gown was by her father, wore an ivory her headpiece and she carried lace on the bodice and deep roses. The bridesmaids Misses border at the bottom of the Barbara Houghton, Huntington dress; the Chapel train was | Woods, Mich., Janice Taracks, | attached at the shoulders. Her | Franklin, Mich., both cousins veil of illusion was held with of the bride, and Alberta and a bow headpiece with medallion | Kathryn Hoover, Morton, and | Control | Con Junior bridesmaid, Margaret Hoover, all sisters of the bridegroom, were dresses like the honor attendant and carried cascade bouquets of yellow

> The ring bearer was Philip Stevens, brother of the bride. Mr. Victor Drummond, Jr., Brecksville, O., was best man and the ushers included Messrs. william Aldred, Morton; Kenneth Stevens. Media. brother Huntington Woods, Mich., Douglas Stevens, Denver, Colo., both cousins of the bride and Thomas Spino of California.

A reception was held at the Springhaven Club immediately following the ceremony. The bride graduated from Nether Providence High School, class of '62, and from Juniata College, '66, with a B.A. Elementary Education. She is an

elementary school Spanish teacher. The bridegroom is a graduate of Springfield High School '61. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Electrical Engineering '65, and is presently attending the University of Pennsylvania Electrical Engineering Graduate School. He

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COSMETICS

Dudley and family moved last Friday from 514 Cedar lane to their new home at 431 Drew Jim Hayes, who just finished

home in Richland.

his freshman year at Hobart College, with Buck Foot of Red Wing, Minn., who had just com-B. Hayes of University place.

to college to take a summer | cousin Mrs. Jack Massey from | course in Spanish. Gay Silvers, | Cincinnati, O. An overnight Who will be a senior at the guest last week at the Cokeley University of Delaware, New- | home was Mr. Leland Day;

ark, is taking a business course at the Keystone Secretarial School. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Silvers of Rutgers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wilson of Park avenue have returned from a week's vacation in Woodbury, Conn., Boston and Cape Mrs. Reuel S. Kaighn of West Hartford, Conn., are the Cod where they visited with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich-

ardson of Elm avenue have as their guest for a week their six-year-old granddaughter Amy Ettinger from Shaker wright, on Wednesday, June 22, Heights, Ohio. Carolyn McKinnell, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mc-Mrs. Veith is the daughter Kinnell of Yale avenue. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. studying abroad with the Oberlin Rickards of Wynnewood, for-College program for 11 weeks. The first five weeks they will be at Aix-en-Provence, one week will be spent at Avignon; and from there they will go to Paris to study at the Louvre for three weeks. They will have of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bates ten days of free travel before

> returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Fox of Yale avenue have as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. John Gaddis and children from Chicago, Ill., who arrived on Tuesday.

Mimi McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mc-Williams, Guernsey road, flew Kiniya on Lake Champlain in she left for Charleston, W. Va. instructor and counselor to

intermediate campers. Mr. and Mrs. John Logue of Yale avenue had as their guests for five days of last week Mrs. Logue's sisters the Misses Helen and Martha Looby of

Miami and Lake Worth, Fla. George Zhookoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Zhookoff of Drexel place, is participating in a seven-week study course in German in Vienna, Austria. The program is under "Classrooms Abroad" sponsored by the Statutes of the State Minnesota. George, who left June 16, plans to tour Germany, France and Switzerland before his return on August 18. He will be a junior at Swarthmore High School in the fall.

Miss Barbara B. Kent of Dartmouth avenue spent the weekend in Hamburg, Pa., as the guest of Dr. Ruth C. Webb. former Swarthmorean.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henderat Denison University, Granson and children Don, Jr., ville, O., in the fall is working for the Sun Oil Company for Robbie, Ricky and David of Henderson's father Mr. Samuel | 10 or 12 freshmen next fall in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich-Wagner of Park avenue, reardson of Elm avenue recently turned home Friday following attended Mr. Richardson's 40th class reunion at Massachusetts a week's vacation in Ocean Institute of Technology, Cam-

City, N. J. of Wallingford left yesterday for Tallahassee, Fla., to visit for a week with her aunt Miss Laura C. Willie at Woodland

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Linton and family of Park avenue have returned home after spending last week in Ocean City, N. J.

Col. and Mrs. George Logan of Cornell avenue have as their house guest over the long holiday .weekend their granddaughter Mary Elizabeth Logan from Washington, D. C. Garet Ten Cate, Jr., left by plane on Monday to visit his

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S.

L. Ten Cate in Butler, Pa. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Garet Ten Cate of Academy road will ioin them for the long holiday weekend. On their return home Mr. Ten Cate's mother will accompany them for a visit. pleted his freshman year at | Coronado, Calif., with her | Army Engineers for nine weeks Princeton University, sailed on | three sons Bill, David and | after which he is scheduled to Monday, June 20, on the student | Eric is visiting her parents | go to Vietnam. Mr. George ship "Aurelia" to spend two Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krase months touring in England and of Moylan and will attend the another son, is joining the on the Continent. Jim is the | wedding of her niece Miss | family for the long holiday son of Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Jane Michener on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Marsha Silvers, who will be | Cokeley of Westminster avea senior at the University of inue had as their house guest Dubuque, Iowa, has returned for 11 days Mrs. Cokeley's

from Cincinnati, brother-inlaw of Mrs. Cokeley and former resident of Juniata avenue. 1st Lt. Joseph L. Moran is

returning from Southeast Asia after completing his assignment with the Air Force there. He and his family expect to visit in Swarthmore soon with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran of Yale avenue before leaving for Germany for his next assignment.

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Dr. and Mrs. G. David Orr and children have recently moved from Coatesville into 311 Yale avenue. The children are David, 21, a June graduate of Davidson College working for the summer at Cape Cod, Mass.. and who will enter the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, to work on a Fellowship in economics; Thomas. 19, a student at the University of Virginia, working in the U. S. Post Office, Chester, for the summer; and Susan, 15, who will enter Swarthmore High School in the tenth grade. Dr.

Orr is an optometrist. Mrs. A. C. Lindsey, with children Karen, Susan and Wally from Vero Beach, Fla., arrived on Wednesday to spend a few weeks visiting her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aikens of Forest lane. Sandy Althouse, daughter of to Boston on Sunday to visit | Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Althouse with college friends in the area of Yale avenue, was home from before continuing to Camp College for nine days before where she was maid of honor at her roommate's wedding; she

then flew to Williamstown. Mass., where she attended the graduation exercises of Williams College. She is working for the summer at Sebasco Lodge, Sebasco Estates, Me. This week Sandy, who will be president of her sorority Alpha Chi Omega at Duke University, Durham, N. C., next year is a delegate to the National Convention being held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in Ports-

nouth. N. H. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Estes of Strath Haven avenue have returned from a 10-day trip to Indiana to attend various family reunions. In Morristown, Tenn., where they were married, they celebrated their 50th Anniversary.

Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., of Guernsey road, has been selected as a Training Group Leader for Freshman Orientation at Randolph-Macon Woman's College Lynchburg, Va. A rising senior, she will Westminster avenue, and Mrs. | meet regularly with a group of an effort to help them become better acquainted with college life. Training group leaders and assistants are selected on Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Jr., the basis of general capability and interest in the college.

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gram Swing and family left last week for Tanglewood, Berkshire Music Center, for the summer months. During their absence Prof. and Mrs. Edgar Mullins and two children of Grinnell College, formerly at Swarthmore College, will occupy their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Villiams moved on June 20 from 221 Haverford avenue to Holly House, R.D. 3, Ridgewood, Gettysburg, Pa.

Hansell, Jr., of North Swarthmore avenue have as their house guests their daughter Mrs. Robert Shapley and baby daughter Cynthia from Havertown while Mr. Shapley is at Camp Drum in Watertown, N. Y. 2nd Lt. Steve Hansell, their son, has reported for active duty Mrs. Allan Rumpf of at Camp Belvoir, Va., with the Hansell from Carlstadt, N. J., weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George A.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waltz and family, formerly of 11 Benjamin West avenue, moved on Tuesday to 15 Sears road, Weston, Mass. Mr. Waltz will be associated with Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

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1-SACK RACES: Boys-8 years & under Girls-9 years & under Boys-10 years up Girls-10 years up 2-3 LEGGED RACES: Girls-all ages Boys-10 & under

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PRESBYTERIAM NOTES

A family service of worship will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Child care and supervision will be available in the kindergarten rooms on the first floor of the Praun Memorial Building. Rehearsal for the Summer Choir is at 9 a.m. before the service. Church School summer sessions began last Sunday and will continue through Sunday, July 30. The five remaining sessions are for children who by Mrs. James Clark and two are entering second, third,

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7:15 P.M.-Evening Prayer THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, July 9:45 A.M.—Meeting for Wor-

11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Wor-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister

William S. Eaton, Minister of Church Education Sunday, July 3

9:00 A.M.—Choir Rehearsa 10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and child care. Tuesday, July 5 9:30 A.M.-Morning Prayers

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'66 Class Plans Careers Ahead

In the Swarthmore High School graduating class of 1966 there are 135 graduates including, Olga Leondiades from Turkey; Margaret Gudsell, AFS student from New Zealand and Carlos Soria, Rotary sponsored student from Argentina. Post High School plans cover

a wide range of interests and include many four year Liberal Arts Colleges, some Institutes of Science and Technology, Colleges of Art, Schools of Nursing, Colleges and Schools of Business, the U.S. Armed Services, Preparatory Schools and work in the adult world of ship at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 children will leave the sanctuary and go to McCahan

work are Linda Lane, Margaret Liddell, Laurance Luder, Bertha Rennie, Catherine Sharon Tice and Rochelle Young.

and another session will follow. year in a preparatory school directed by Mrs. Stuart Graves. before going on to college: There will be two sessions on "Music in the Church," led sessions on the history and background of "Art in the Church." conducted by Mrs. Mrs. William F. Porter is the coordinator for the Summer Church School. She is being

assisted by Mrs. Frederick Young people from seventh grade on up are encouraged to attend the total service with Harper. Sandra Harrisson. their families. Donald Hartman, Jonathan Jackson, Douglas Livingston,

Edmund Burke

fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

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a.m. until 11 - 11:15.

sessions will be held from 10:30

One session has been held

"Drama and the Church"

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METHODIST NOTES

Jack Smith will give the sermon at the 10 o'clock service of morning worship on Sunday. His topic will be "The Finis

Classes for all ages through sixth grade are held at 9:50 Junior High and Adult classes are held at 11 o'clock. Senior high young people, including coming 10th graders,

are invited to attend the summer program of the MYF. The group will gather each Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church before going to a member's home for devotions, discussion, recreation and refreshments.

TRIMITY NOTES

Holy Communion will

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES "Look unto me, and be ye College, Massachusetts; aved, all the ends of the earth: Claudia Coit and Robert r I am God, and there is none | Thomson to Syracuse Unilse." (Is.45:22) This is the versity, New York. Golden Text for a Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God,"

avenue, at 11 a.m.

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES Church School has been discontinued for the summer

The morning worship service will be held at 10 a.m. Sundays during July and August. SUMMER LACROSSE

League include the Ottawas vs. Brennan, Connecticut College, the Iroquois on Tuesday, and | Connecticut; Robin Castle, Unithe Braves vs. the Arrows on Wednesday. The games will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the college field at College avenue

and North Chester road.

Games scheduled for the Polo | Carolina; David Cohen, Bates | Field at Bryn Mawr include | College, Maine; Jean Collenthe Chiefs vs. the Warriors on | berg, Bethany College, West Wednesday, and the Algonquins | Virginia; Bruce Conwell, vs. the Comanches on Thursday, Gettysburg College, Pennsyl-

Pennsylvania; Katherine Ellis, Fashion Institute of Technology. New York; Lewis Elverson, Guilford College, North Carolina: Linda Estabrook, University of Rochester, New York; Jean Anne Filler, Brandywine Junior College,

The following boys plan a

The following boys plan a year in a preparatory school Junior College, Massachusetts; Joseph Dell'Orefice, Malvern | H. Samuel Hopper, University Preparatory School, Douglas of Maine: Jo-Ann Hufnal, Key-Gill, Wyoming Seminary stone Business School, Penn-Preparatory School, both in Pennsylvania; David Welbourn, | Vermont Academy, Vermont, son, Hillsdale College, Gordon Crompton and Michigan; Katherine Jackson, Timothy Filler have enlisted Dean Junior College. Massain the U.S. Navy. Those still in the process of arranging a program of further study are Brenda Cummings, Trevor

Barbara Gerner and Ida Hay will attend Swarthmore College; five of the class plan to go to Temple University - Mark Anderson, Olga Leoniades, Lewis Litzinger, Robert Silzle and Mark Steciw; and four others, - Harry Dudley, Michael Irwin, Chris Johnson and Gregory Nearing, will go to Penn Morton College of Pennsylvania; Craig Nelson, P.M.C. Colleges, Chester; William Bower and James Jackson will be attending West Chester State College Eleanor Maloney and Valerie Webster, Franklin School of Science and

George Rivello and Janele Rahn.

Virelli. Villanova University. John Aaron and Frank Mader will go to Lafayette College, Pennsylvania; Arnold Adams and Paul Schubert to Northbe eastern Junior Christian Colcelebrated Sunday at 8 a.m. lege, Pennsylvania; Sandra and 10 a.m., and at 7:30 p.m. Albrook and Deborah Torreys lege, Ohio; Ann Shugarts, Unito Centenary College for Evening Prayer is held at Women, New Jersey; Jennifer 7:15 p.m. Monday through Bell and Richard Welsh to Earlham College, Indiana; David Bennett and Robin Hammershaimb to Lake Forest, Illinois. Samuel Caldwell and David Thompson to Amherst

Arts; William Riley and Louis

Richard Cunliffe and Mary Deny will attend Wilmington to be read at all Christian College, Ohio; John Sipler and Science church services this David Spackman, Beloit College, Wis.; James Elliott All are welcome to attend and Jeffrey Innis, Nichols Colthe services at First Church lege of Business Administraof Christ, Scientist, 206 Park tion, Massachusetts; Nancy Field and Margaret Toland, St. Lawrence University, New York; Carolyn Plumer and

Mary Spencer, Radford College, Virginia. Other members of the class will attend the following institutions of higher learning: William Allen, Hobart College, New York; David Ashley, Coe College, Iowa; Gary Baskin, Davidson College, North Caro-Home games next week in the | lina; Beverly Bird, University Suburban Summer Lacrosse of Denver, Colorado; Carol versity of North Carolina; Renee Cettel, Business Mawhines School, Pennsylvania; Francis Chapman, The Citadel -Military College of South

vania; Edward Coslett, Washington and Lee University. York; Virginia Dudley, Western College For Women, Ohio; Jo-Ann Dumm, Pennsylvania Academy of The Fine Arts.

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tute. Pennsylvania; Stephania

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sylvania; Anne Hayden, The

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varia School of Nursing; Harry

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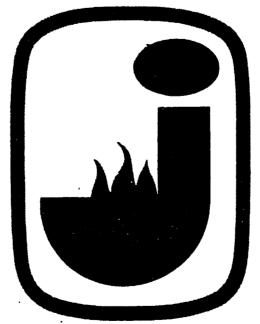
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and team backstroke record by two seconds with a 1:02.6. Sue Hosford set a new Senior Girls 100 yard Freestyle record of 59.4. The Senior Boys Freestyle and Butterfly records were broken by Jack Cushing score of 229 to 164. At 9 respectively. The Senior Girls a.m. tomorrow they will swim | 200 yard Freestyle Relay broke a team and pool record with a time of 1:55.5. Scorers for Swarthmore last

Backstroke - Sr. girls: B. Gerner 2; P. Schmidt 3. Sr. boys: T. Fitzgerald 1. Int. boys: J. Schmidt 1. Int. girls: S. Tolley 2. Jr. girls: Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Daugherty 1; M. Michener 2. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Jr. boys: S. Cushing 1; R. that LETTERS TESTAMENTARY Gary 2. Midg. girls: K. Mc-

have been granted in the Caffrey 1; J. Woodcock 2. Midg. above estate. All persons havboys: C. Ip 2. the estate are requested to Breastroke - Sr. girls: M. make known the same and all Gerner 1; P. Winch 2. Sr. persons indebted to decedent boys: T. Fitzgerald 3. Int. girls: make payments without B. Winch 2; M. McCurdy 3. Walter S. Rumble, Executor Jr. girls: C. Draper 1. Jr. Swarthmore. Pennsylvania or boys: J. Harmon 1. to his attorney: George E. Kearns, Jr., Esquire, 9 West girls: K. McCaffrey 1; G. Front Street, Media, Pennsyl-

McCurdy 3. Midg. boys: C. Ip 2; A. Lin 3. boys: J. Cushing 2. Int. girls: Int. boys: H. Heisler 2; D. Scott 3. Jr. girls: C. Draper S. Cushing 1; B. Schmidt 3.

Freestyle - Sr. girls: S. assignment on July 1. Hosford 1; S. Brown 2. Sr. boys: J. Cushing 1. Int. girls: L. Gray 2; M. McCurdy 3. Int. boys: H. Heisler 2; D. Scott 3. Jr. girls: C. Draper 2; R. Daugherty 3. Jr. boys: S. Cushing 1; B. Schmidt 3. Midg. girls: L. Sutherland 1; FOR SALE - Rupp Continental . Woodcock 2. Midg. boys: I,

ower, good condition. Best offer. Must see to appreciate. Relays - Sr. girls: Brown, Kingswood 4-8956 after 6. Gerner, Gerner, Hosford 1. Sr. boys: Cozine, Heisler, FOR SALE - New snare drum. Brown, Cushing 1. Int. girls: plus stand; German helmet; typewriter, all caps. Kingswood 4-McCurdy, Winch, Gray, Tolley. Int. boys: Lamberson, Scott, Heisler, Schmidt 1, Jr. girls: FOR SALE — Utility trailer \$75. 12-foot plastic swimming pool complete with filter \$50. Call Michener. Townes, Hartman, Daugherty 1. Jr. boys: Gary, LOwell 6-4240. Harmon, Schmidt, Cushing Midg. girls: Woodcock, Suther-FOR SALE - Boy's bike, lightland, McCurdy, Sutherland

lition. Kingswood 3—6871. Midg. boys: Ip, Bullard, Lin, Lin 1. FOR SALE - '63 Rambler 660 The diving results were as Classic, 35,000 miles. No accidents, excellent condition. Owner leaving for Europe, \$850 cash. Lowell 6-6674 evenings. Senior girls - 1st place Jo-

Ann Dumm, 202.70 pts. FOR SALE - Mahogany twin Senior boys - 3rd place Ted beds; general fireproof 50-inch Cozine, 95.40 pts. center pedestal stenographer's desk, walnut; 60-inch general Intermediate girls place Cindy Hartman, 125.60 | fireproof metal table; six walnut pts. 3rd place Hilary Smith. wooden office chairs suitable for clubroom, etc. 1961 edition of the World Book; Childcraft set; 79.75 pts. (unofficial)

Schmidt, 92.55 pts. child's maple chest of drawers: Junior girls - 1st place Kellyradio record cabinet 24-inch by Lu McCaffrey, 87.55 pts. 4th 40-inch. Call KIngswood 3-9371 on Saturday. place Ellen Hartman, 62.45 pts. 5th place Diane Dumm, 60.95

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Junior boys - 3rd place Ross | Local Graduate

Barford, 48.50 pts. 4th place Charles D. Soule graduated from Colby College, Water ville, Me., June 5, receiving his B.A. degree. Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Soule National Merit Scholar. He Emma S. Medford, 634 Strath majored in business ad-Haven avenue, from in front

ministration.

Michael Thompson, 33, resident of the Colonial Court Swarthmore, Pa. Saturday, June 25, in the Delaware River about six miles Juvenile Home in Media that south of Milford, Pa. Mr. night. The third, who was 18, Thompson, who was in the was brought back Friday and United States on a visa from held under \$1500 bail for court | England, had been working at on charges of larceny of auto- the Boeing Company-Vertol mobile and receiving stolen Division since last October. A Post Advisor to the Explorer Post in Woodlyn, he dashed to 531 Cornell avenue was on a combined canoe trip where an overheated attic had with the Post and a Woodlyn

Scout Troup going from Milford to Kittatinny Beach, N. J. They Patrolman James Davis as- had stopped off for a swim and sisted a Springfield policeman were in waist deep water; the in apprehending a 20-year-old men were keeping watch on the Morton youth who allegedly had | boys and when the group started | shot a Morton policeman in the to pack up to leave, they dis-L. Gray 2: M. McCurdy 3. leg during a preceding scuffle. covered Mr. Thompson was missing. They presumed he had

Dr. Pennock W. Laird of stepped into some sort of hole Moylan, pediatric intern, has as his body was recovered four been appointed to the staff of hours later not 30 feet away. | Photographic Supplies Midg. girls: L. Sutherland 1. The Children's Hospital of He is survived by his mother Philadelphia. He begins his in England and a brother Peter in Canada.

Gordon Lane, 43.75 pts.

Three Chester youths

of 205 College avenue about

week were caught in a radar

speed trap on New Jersey's

Black Horse pike enroute to

Atlantic City Thursday after-

noon. Swarthmore Police Chief

William G. Weidner brought

back the 15 and 16-year-old

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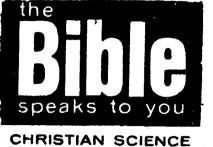
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ZONING HEARING

Premises 426 Harvard Avenue the Swarthmore Board o Adjustment from the Borough's refusal of a building permit to 'make certain alterations and changes of use at the above remises, which now contain apartments, 10 sleeping rooms and a public dining room. He seeks permission to convert same to a 12 unit apartment house. The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to consider said appeal at 7:30 P.M. July 14, 1966 in Council Chamber, Borough Hall,

> Ruth A. B. Townsend Board of Adjustment.



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Studies In Vienna Carolyn B. Gillespie, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Franklin | tion at the Institute of European B. Gillespie of Briarwood road, Studies. Sixty students from 25 Wallingford, sailed from New titled "Encounter Between East | Concord, O., Barbara Plenty | He taught Latin in Arlington, and West." Five days later of Westfield, N. J. and Marilyn Mass., High School last year

Vienna on July 7 for a six week academic session. Carolyn will be studying art,

history and music literature as well as German Conversaversities in the U.S. are participating in the program. tember 11, leaving by plane Latin and English. He was from Paris, she will spend graduated cum laude from three weeks traveling through | Colby College in 1964 and re-Europe with two classmates ceived his master's from from Muskingum College, New | Harvard University last year. the students began separate Morse of Pittsburgh. Carolyn study tours of Eastern Europe. | will begin her senior year at Muskingum in the fall.

Russian language study at the Army Language School and Middlebury College, he also has taught at Radnor Junior and in Manteo, N. C. Paul Marsolini of Milton,

take over the regular junior in Chester, graduated from Shippensburg State College in 1965 and spent her junior year at the University of Bensancon certificat d'etude, France. Mrs. Edmund Jones, Haver-

ford avenue, applied for permission for a Swedish girl to enter the senior class under District 745. Board approval satisfactory credentials re-

Mrs. Patricia Moyer, who is ton, comes from the French now teaching French in 'the word for caterpillar. district's summer school, will

22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | Jefferson College, Washington, R. Pilkington of Moylan, is Pa. He is a 1962 graduate of attending Reserve Officer | Episcopal Academy in Over-Training Corps summer camp | brook and a member of Delta at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He is | Tau Delta fraternity.



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Friday, July 1, 1966

Donald P. Jones of Rose Tree was re-elected to the presidency of the Delaware County Unit of the American meeting of members, held at Wednesday evening of last week. Along with Jones, Mrs. J. More avenue was elected the Delaware County Unit. secretary and Morris H. road, was named solicitor. Directors of the Delaware County Unit re-elected for three year term include Mrs.

Glenn and Merrill B. Hayes, M.D., of University place. Newly elected to the Board of Directors is William P. Rumsey of Wallingford.

tiring General Crusade Chair-Crusade contributions standat be reached of \$110,000.00. Mr. activities. the Springhaven Country Club, Lamb paid tribute to both the the dedication of Mrs. J. Wesley Jones, Executive Director of George Daft of Newtown Square has been appointed to succeed Lamb as General

Crusade Director.

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Runner-Up

Philadelphia.

Kenneth Walsh of Rutgers ninth grade, was one of the 10 runners-up in the 1966 Daily James G. Lamb, Moylan, re-Times Newspaper Boy Awards. route management, classroom \$91,000.00 with a goal still to achievement and outside

> Cadet Peter J. Marroletti, 19. son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marroletti of Linden avenue, Rutledge, is attending Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky., which started June 19. He is a student of Temple University,

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tune of a 15 to 5 score last Saturday afternoon in the an-

scattered hits. most of which came with men on base. They in the first stanza and were they scored 3 runs in the 3rd and 4th innings respectively. 2 in the 6th and 2 in the 9th.

Hitters for the Americans included Pete Morrison, Nino McCoubrey, Brian Kelly, Steve John Restrepo pounded a double

SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHERIFF'S OFFICE COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PA Priday, July 22, 1966

9:30 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time Conditions: \$350.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise

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TAKE NOTICE that a Schedule of Distribution will be filed within thirty (30) days from the date of sale and diswill be made in accordance with the Schedule of Distribution unles xceptions are filed thereto within ten (10) days thereafter. No further notice of the filing of the Schedule of Distri-

MONEY JUDGMENTS

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or piece of land, SITUATE in the Township of Upper Providence, County of Delaware and State to a Plan of Property for Joseph B. Selig and Albani and Son, Incorporated, said Plan made by G. D. Houtman and Son, Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, and rveyor, dated May First, 1963, as

BEGINNING at a point on the title line in the bed of Providence Road (Sixty feet wide) at the distance of Fifty and Thirty-three One-hundredths feet measured Southeastwardly along the said title line through the bed of Providence Road from its point of intersect with the extension of the Southeasterly side of Woodcliff Avenue (Forty fee wide); thence extending from said point of beginning South Fifteen degrees, Thirty-two minutes East along the title line through the bed of Providence Road One hundred Eighty-six and Sixty-nine One hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Seventy degrees, Forty five minutes West crossing the South-westerly side of Providence Road Six ndred Eighty-seven and Sixty-two One-hundredths feet to a pipe; thence extending North Twenty-four degrees, Fifty minutes West One hundred Eightyhree and Eighty-three One-hundredth feet to an existing pin; thence extending North Seventy degrees, Twenty-nine minutes East recrossing the Southwest-erly side of Providence Road Seven hundred Seventeen and Sixty-two One-hundredths feet to the first mentioned

BEING known as The Rose Tree Court, SUBJECT to mortgages of record.

Improvements consists of three 3-story brick garden type apartments, containing 69 units.

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and impre nents thereon erected, SITUATE in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Plan of Property for Frank Albani, made by Damon and Foster. Civil Engineers Sharon Hill, Pa., on August 17, 1962, and last revised October 18, 1962, as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the South esterly side of the required right of way line of Marshall Road, which point is measured the two following courses and old center line of Marshall Road with the center line of Powell Lane (sixty section North Sixty-nine degrees, forty-seven minutes East Eleven and eightyeight one-hundredths feet to a point and (2) South Twenty degrees, seven minutes, thirty seconds East Twentynine and thirty-seven one-hundredth feet to the point and place of beginning point and along the Southeasterly side of the required right of way line of Marshall Road, the two following courses and distances: (1) North Seventy degrees seven minutes, twenty-nine seconds East One hundred three and thirty-two on dredths feet to a point of curve; and (2) on a line curving to the left having a radius of Pive hundred five and thirtyfour one-hundredths feet, the arc dis-tance of Sixty-one and twenty onenundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Fifteen degrees, elever and forty-four one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Twentydegrees, thirty-four minutes East hundred thirty-six and fifty-nine one-hundredths feet to a point: thence extending South Twenty-three degrees wo minutes East Fifty and five onehundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Sixty-nine degrees. West One hundred sixty-six and ninetythence extending North Twenty-six degrees, seven minutes, thirty seconds West Porty-nine and nine one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending North Twenty degrees, seven minutes, thirty seconds West Ninety-six and fifty-nine one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Sixty-nine degrees, twenty-eight minutes, forty-five seconds West One and five-tenths feet to a point thence extending North Eighteen degrees one minute, thirty-four seconds West Thirty-eight and seventy-nine one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending North Twenty degrees, seven minutes.

nirty seconds West Ninety and sixty-

three one-hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

Cushing, Jeff Harmon, Mike Tracey, Bob Bower, and Terry In the previous inning the players who saw a great deal Ferguson who personally gathered a single, double and triple for 4 R.B.L's

Head Coach John Heffernan, Sr.'s, American League pitching staff did a fine job of Harmon pitched 3 effective innings, John Heffernan, 2, Jeff The Americans gathered 12 Hopson, 2, and Bill Schmidt continued the high caliber of pitching in the 8th and 9th. formed well defensively were Ken Moore, Beau Ricksecker, outs while the National pitchers struck out six men.

John Brobeck and Steve Albrook. The National league waited until the 5th inning to collect its first hit of the game as

was the defensive star as he made 2 great catches in center ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improve-ments thereon to be erected, SITUATE in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a Plan made by Damon and Poster, Civil Engineers, Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, dated March 17, 1962, and last revised March 7, 1963,

BEGINNING at a point on the Southeasterly side of the required right-of-way line of Marshall Boad (one hundred Forty-seven feet wide), which point is measured the two following courses and measured the two following courses and distances from the point formed by the intersection of the old center line of Marshall Road with the extended center line of Powell Lane (Sixty feet wide):

(1) extending from said point of inter-section North Sixty-nine degrees, Forty-seven minutes East One hundred Geventyeight and Pifty-two one-hundredths fe to a point; and (2) South Fifteen degrees, Eleven minutes, Thirty-one onebeginning; thence extending from d point along the Southeasterly side the required right-of-way line of farshall Road on a line curving to the left having a radius of Five hundred Fifty feet and Thirty-four one-hun-dredths feet, the arc distance of One hundred Eighty feet and Eleven onehundred this feet to a point; thence extending South Nine degrees, Thirty-one minutes, Forty seconds East One hundred Fifty-seven and Thirty one-

hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Sixteen degrees, Fortysix minutes, Twenty seconds West Forty-three and Eighty one-hundredths et to a point; thence extending South Forty-nine degrees, Fifty-seven minutes West One hundred Fifteen and Thirtynine one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending North Twenty-five degrees, Thirty-four minutes West One hundred Thirty-six and Fifty-nine onehundredths feet to a point; thence extending North Fifteen degrees, Eleven minutes, Thirty seconds West Forty-five and Fifty-two one-hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of

BUBJECT to certain conditions, restrictions, and mortgages as now appear of

Improvements consist of multi-unit apartment buildings containing 66 units. BEING known as the Parkview, 6700 farshall Rd., Upper Darby, Penna.

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground SITUATE in the Township Marple, County of Delaware, State Pennsylvania, as shown on a Plan o Property of William A. Lockhart, Jr., made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, dated 4, 1960, being bounded and described as

BEGINNING at a point on the North-asterly side of West Chester Pike as laid

out One hundred Twenty feet wide said

point also being the end of a radius and corner of the Northwesterly side New Ardmore Avenue as laid out Sixty feet wide; thence extending from said point of beginning along the North-easterly side of said West Chester Pike by the arc of a circle curving to the left having a radius of Two thousand Nine hundred Twenty-four and Ninety-three one-hundredths feet an arc distance of One hundred Ninety-four and Eighty-three one-hundredths feet to a point; thence leaving the Northeasterly side of said West Chester Pike North Fourteen degrees, Eighteen minutes, Forty-one seconds East, Two hundred Four and Pifteen one-hundredths feet to a pipe thence South Seventy-five degrees, Eight en minutes, Twelve seconds East, Two hundred Twelve feet to a monument of the Northwesterly side of said New Ard Fourteen degrees, Forty-one minutes Forty-eight seconds West, One hundred Ninety-four and Forty-six one-huniredths feet to a point of curve; thence

eaving the Northwesterly side of said New Ardmore Avenue by the arc of a circle curving to the right having a radius of Fifteen feet an arc distance of Twenty-four and Forty-seven one-hundredths feet to a point of reverse curve on the Northeasterly side of West Chester Pike being the first mentioned

point and place of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground being bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly side of New Ardmore Avenue as laid out Sixty feet wide said point being at a distance of One hundred Eightyfive and Forty-nine one-hundredths feet measured North Fourteen degrees, Fortyone minutes, Porty-eight seconds East ilong the Northwesterly side of said New Ardmore Avenue, produced, from its intersection with the Northeasterly side of West Chester Pike, as laid out One hundred Twenty feet wide, produced, thence leaving the Northwesterly side of said New Ardmore Avenue North Seventyone-hundredths feet to a point; thence South Twelve degrees, Fourteen minutes. Forty-eight seconds West, Three and Forty one-hundredths feet to a point; thence North Seventy-seven degrees, Porty-five minutes, Twelve seconds West, Thirty-three feet to a point; thence North Twelve degrees. Fourteen minutes Prity-eight seconds East, Sixteen and Fighty one-hundredths feet to a point; thence South Seventy-seven degrees,

Forty-five minutes. Twelve seconds East

Thirty-three feet to a point; thence South Twelve degrees, Fourteen minutes. Farty-eight seconds West, Three and Forty one-hundredths feet to a point;

Forty-five minutes. Twelve seconda Rast, One hundred feet and Forty-nine one-

hence South Seventy-seven

to right field. He later scored field and threw a base runner on a walk with bases loaded. Nationals had scored 2 runs of action were Rex Gary, Mark on wild pitching.

Rizzio, Jim deLapp, Carl Rosen In the 7th they pulled off and Rob Stein. Head Coach their first rally of the game Harry Benton used on hits by Jack Reese and Bob | Delozier, Jack Reese, Mark Hunt, but the Americans nipped Hubbard and Maynard the Nationals' efforts with a Corkle on the mound, but the ters to 6 scattered hits. Jeff nicely executed double play. heavy American League bats In the ninth frame another hit were not to be denied. was added to the statistics by Mitchel Lang, and then the losers went on to score 2 more

Edco League schedules are

as follows: The American League pitch-Intermediates - Tuesday ers registered nine strike-Sharon Hill at Swarthmore: Friday, Swarthmore at Glen-

out at home. Other National

The game was well played Seniors - Tuesday, Swarthdefensively by both teams. Bob more at Media; Thursday, Hunt (Phils), of the Nationals, Sharon Hill at Swarthmore. All games start at 6:30 p.m.

hundredths feet to a point on the North-westerly side of said New Ardmore Ave-nue; thence by same South Fourteen degrees, Forty-one minutes, Forty-eight seconds West, Ten feet and One-hundredth foot to the first mentioned point and place of beginning; together with approximately an Eighth inch overhang of wire at the top of wire fence, as more fully shown on said plan.

SUBJECT to mortgages of record. brick garden-type apartments containing

Being known as The West Chester West Chester Pike, Broomall, Pa.

ALL THOSE THREE CERTAIN lots or pleces of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, SITUATE in the Township of Radnor, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a map of "Devon-shire Park", property of Pickard Limited, Yerkes, Civil Engineers, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, dated August 1st, 1952; last ONE THEREOF BEGINNING at a point

formed by the intersection of the title line in the bed of South Devon Avenue (Forty feet wide) with the extended center line of Devonwood Road (East leg) (Fifty feet wide); thence extending from said beginning point along the title line in the bed of South Devon Avenue North Seventy-two degrees, Eight min-utes, Thirty seconds East One hundred Nine and Forty-six one-hundredths feet to a point; thence leaving South Devon to a point; thence leaving South Devon Avenue and extending South Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes East One hundred Sixty feet and Eight one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thence extending South Seventy-two degrees, Eight minutes, Thirty seconds West One hundred Nine and Forty-six one-hundred Nine and Nine dredths feet to a point in the center line of Devonwood Road (East leg) aforesaid; thence extending along same North Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes West One hundred Sixty feet and Eight one-hundredths of a foot to the first

mentioned point and place of beginning. BEING Lot No. 24, as shown on said

Improvements consist of 11/2 story

frame house with carport.

ONE OTHER THEREOF, BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Devon-wood Road (West leg) (Fifty feet wide) at the distance of Four hundred Seventy feet and Ninety-nine one-hundredths o a foot measured South Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes East along the said center line from its intersection, if extended, with the title line in the bed of South Devon Avenue (Forty feet wide); thence extending from said begin-ning point North Sixty-six degrees, Fifty-two minutes East, crossing the North-easterly side of Devonwood Road (West leg), One hundred Sixty feet and Eightyfive one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thence extending South Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes East Seventyseven feet to a point; thence extending South Sixty-six degrees, Fifty-two minutes West, recrossing the Northeasterly side of Devonwood Road (West leg) One hundred Sixty feet and Eighty-five onehundredths of a foot to a point in the center line of Devonwood Road (West

leg), aforesaid; thence extending along same North Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes West Seventy-seven feet to the first mentioned point and place of begin-BEING Lot No. 33, as shown on said

BEING House No. 24 S. Devonwood Road, Wayne, Pa.

Improvements consist of 11/2 story AND THE REMAINING ONE THEREOF.

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day; Comanches vs. Iroquois, Tuesday; Warriors vs. Chiefs, Wednesday; Algonquins vs. 0324, or to her co-chairman Ottawas, Thursday.

All games begin at 6:30 p.m. | KI 3-8684.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

of the Red Cross "Learn to

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WORLD SERIES AT 10 SATURDAY

Indians Meet Braves In Three-Game Match

Tomorrow morning the Ninth Annual Knee Hi World Series will begin when the once-beaten Indians challenge the Braves (7-3) for the over-all league championship. The 1966 series is a re-match of the same league winners of last year, except that the teams' season records are reversed. Last vear the Braves defeated the Indians in two games.

The World Series, played on iverview Field, is scheduled to ast three games and the winner determined by the best of three. If one team wins the completed.

The Indians, who lost to the Dodgers 1-0 in their last league game of the season, featured the strong pitching of John Heffernan, Jr., and Jon Kelcy, while Mike Tracey, Steve McCane, Nino McCoubrey, Heffernan and Kelcy provided effective hitting power. Bill Conwell, Jim Collenberg, Dave Conn, Paul Mangelesdorf, and Andy Sitkoff round out this well-balanced team. John Heffernan, victorious all-star head coach, is also the head coach of the Indians. He has been very ably assisted by Bill Collenberg and Dave Smith.

The Braves, coached by Harry Benton, has not proven to be the powerful team it has been in the past, but remains good enough to lead the National League. Last week the Indians defeated the Braves 9-7 for one of its three losses, but the game indicated that either team is capable of pulling off the victory when they meet

Rex Gary, John Restrepo Lee Gatewood and Jack Reese are the hurlers and who Coach Benton will be looking to, to pull off the first victory. Mark Restrepo, Jim Baird. Bud Burtis, Bill Salom, Paul Silva, John Roxby, and Frank Smith have helped the team consistently in their defensive play and in batting. Sam Gary and Art Collins serve well as Harry Benton's assistants. The Braves will have to be in top form if they are to successfully defend the title they won in 1965.

Awards to be given: Most Valuable trophies will be awarded to deserving boys during the second game of the World Series which is scheduled for Monday, July 11 on-Riverview Field. The trophies will be awarded by Bill Reese, league director. Those receiving the awards will be selected by the general consenses of all coaches in the league.

LACROSSE NEWS

Home games in the Suburban Summer Lacrosse for next week

Arrows vs. Chiefs, Monday; Ottawas vs. Mohawks, Tuesday; nesday; Mohawks vs. Comanches, Thursday. Games to be played at the Polo Grounds in Bryn Mawr

Braves vs. Tomahawks, Mon-

Commencement Speech Available

There have been a number Commencement Speech "Ten Years to Change the World" by Robert C. Albrook which was Commencement Exercises · on June 6. Anyone interested in at the High School office or the office of The Swarthmorean

Appoints Beardsley, North to Name Chairs

Two professors at Swarthappointments to named chairs, President Courtney Smith. Monroe C. Beardsley was appointed Charles and Harriet Cox McDowell Professor of Philosophy. Helen F. North was appointed Centennial Professor f Classics.

Professor Beardsley received his B.A. and Ph.D from Yale University. After teaching at Yale and Mt. Holyoke, he came to Swarthmore in 1947. He was made professor in 1959 and has been acting chairman of the department of philosophy. since 1964. He is the author and editor of a number of books; his "Thinking Straight" has just been published in its third edition, and "Aesthetics from Classical Greece to the Present: A Short History" was

published this spring. Professor North holds the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell University. She has had a Fulbright, a Ford Foundation, a Guggenheim and an American Association of University Women grant for study in Greece and Rome. She has been at Swarthmore since, 1948 and was named professor of classics and chairman of the department

AMERICAN VISCOSE NAMES POWNALL

Lawrence H. Pownall Swarthmore place, fibers technical department, American Viscose, has been named administrative manager for the department, effective July 1 A graduate of Harvard Col-

lege with an S.B. degree in chemistry, Mr. Pownall joined American Viscose in 1925 as chemist at the Roanoke, Virginia, plant. He later served as assistant chief plant chemist, technical assistant to the manager, assistant manufacturing superintendent and technical superintendent. Ir 1956 he was transferred to Marcus Hook where he is presently assistant technical supervisor for filament rayon.

Mr. Pownall is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Quality Control, and is coauthor of a book entitled "Instruction Book in the Production of Tire Fabric.'

EMERGENCY BLOOD

Swarthmore Borough residents' requests for blood may be made to Mrs. Johan Natvig, Red Cross Chairman of Blood, KI3-Mrs. Robert van Ravenswaay,

RED CROSS SLATES TEENER ALL-STAR

Swart hmore,

The Swarthmore Teener Baseball League moves into its final week with the All-Star Game to be played this Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m. at Riverview Field. The American League will be coached by Bill Biddle and Harry Dudley, while the National League will be directed by Bob Lamberson and

The American League will be composed of players from the A's and Senators. The lineup win include Mike Snyder. Leland Clay at KI 4-4047, or Bernie Brown, Dutch Wynkoop, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, KI 4-5051. Ritter Seminuk, Brad Brown, Lee Layton, Bill Pastuszék, John Vollmecke, George Johnson, Henry Herschel, Gunar Hughes, Tim Heinze, Chip

Robinson, Joe Linton, and Dave The National League wi was announced recently by consist of players from the Pirates, who are currently leading the league, and the Giants. The National League players will include John Ricksecker, Dave Clark, Jack Benton, Terry Irving, Carl Hansen, Robbie Lamberson, John Snyder, Kent Hughey, Phil Moore, Bill Stanton, Chris Bretschneider, Steve Rapp, Gideon Young, John Tidball, Rollie Heisler and Charles Schleyer.

Celebrate Independence With Gay Festivities

ship was won by Sue Tolley.

Jeff Harmon.

M. Hubbard.

of the season.

race. Winners were C. Draper

and D. Ross; J. Estabrook and

Rubbin: C. Cottman and C.

Keller; J. Harmon and J. Hef-

fernan; J. Roxby and J.

Tomorrow morning the Sea-

Between the different con-

regular members of the Explosive and Pyrotechnic Swarthmore Swim Club saw Ordnance Manufacturers Association, which was founded in people of many ages enjoying October, 1965, and has its a day with a Baby Parade, headquarters in Los Angeles, annual water games and the Calif. The organization -- a picnic. The activities comnational, non-profit, nonmenced at 4 p.m. with the Baby political, technical society of Parade led by a band, directed by guard Tom Locco. First American manufacturers -- is dedicated to the maintenance of place went to Dawn Cieslik as the highest quality and Miss Idaho. The parade was reliability standards of ordfollowed by a Batman and Robin nance product for the skit performed by guards Ted scientific and technical defense Fitzgerald, Ted Cozine and Bill and non-defense requirements Cushing. Shortly after, the of the United States. The annual Cannonball champion-

ests there were novelty races of the national defense establishment as a strong guarantee for children of all ages. The first race was the Penny of peace and security. Honorary memberships are scramble for children six years and under. Winners were awarded to any individual who Merri Smith, Becky Brown and has made outstanding contri-Wendy Johnson who all tied for | butions to the advancement of science and to the development first. For the boys, Rusty Mulvihill, Tom Tracy and Mallory and use of explosive and pyrotechnic ordnance. Such mem-Smith were the first, second bers are selected from and third place winners. Next non-profit institutions or was the kickboard race for children seven and eight years government agencies. "The Franklin Institute has old. Winners were Liz Fukupioneered in the development shima, Julie Woodcock, Ann of testing techniques for the Douglass, Lester Lin, Michael Spies and David Estabrook.

past 17 years," said Mr. Hannum, commenting on the For the nine and ten-yearhonorary membership. "We olds, the candle race was the have been trying to make a main attraction. Winners were science out of an art." Mr. Beth Mulvihill, Ann Martha Hannum received his Bachelor Logue, Patty Sutherland, Monty Rankin, Peter Thompson and of Science degree in engineering at Swarthmore College. The 11 and 12-year-olds participated in the three-legged

ROTARIANS TO FETE **EXCHANGE STUDENT**

Carlos Soria, Rotary Ex-

Restrepo and S. Cushing and will be the special guest at today's 12:10 luncheon meeting. which will be held in Media. The program will be a "good- was marshall of the parade or The Swarthmorean Office. horses will travel to Ply-Mar Swim Club for their third meet to leave for his home in Bolivar. of fellow Lions sent orderly will be returned.

\$5.00 PER YEAR SWARTHMORE, PA., 19081, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1966

Lions Cite Mmes. Ullman, MacElwee As Boro. Marks Independence Day

Hearty, fun-loving, durable, arrays of young contestants beneat-resistant Swarthmoreans. turning out in impressive numbers Monday morning, observed and participated in the Borough's 55th annual Fourth of July celebration.

They also applauded awarding of the Lions C. MacElwee, watched the young and athletic vie for first place in running games, and finally returned to the borough parking lot at noon for the Volunteer Firemen's always anticipated Demonstration and Water

Battle. Lions' Citations Veteran Lion and master of ceremonies L. C. Hastings pre-Fourth of July Award to Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Vassar avenue and Mrs. Irvin R. Mac-Elwee of Mt. Holyoke place as a kind of "post graduate or honorary degree in. community living," citing them as "practioners with charm and grace, of community interest.'

The identical engraved plaques "In recognition of your deotion and inspiration as an outstanding leader in our civic and community interests with

our thanks." Opening the morning festivties was the annual parade, with a bevy of tricyclists, hikers and bikers, wagons, and dogs and a cat too, all of whom were marshalled in orderly manner past the Firm Five (judges from the Woman's Club posted on their own doorstep

as it were) and back again. Name Winners The Firm Five, Mrs. David Bingham, Mrs. John Gersbach. Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Charles Gerner, with Mrs. Donald Aikens as chairman, came up with the following

Juckem first; Jeff Cornelius, Tom Bergkvist, second; Julia Woodcock third; Robert and Frank Magee, honorable men-

Tricycles - The William F. Lee, Jr., children, first; Teddy Williams, second; Meg and David MacAlpine, third; Dillon Taylor, honorable mention.

Walkers - Fred Matusky, first; Connie, Caroline and Cindy Worth, second; Lisa and Anita Sabichi, third; Bess Logan and Beth Wylie, honorable Floats - Liz, Amy and Missy

Taylor, first; Nancy Fussell, Susanne and Ricky Lee, and Beth Linton, second; Sue and Scott McAllister, third; Laura and Debby Eynon and Peggy Hazard, honorable mention. Pets Class - Katie and Susie Koelle, first; Edith Hasbrouck, second; Nancy Aaron, Third; Carol Black, Steven Gorry, Holly Cokeley, Michel Mudrick honorable mention.

High-Wheeler Stars The judges tried to honor, and the fascinated on-lookers gave a spontaneous burst of applause, to Bob McNair of Dartmouth circle as with expert ease and in costume appropriate to the period, he demonstrated the old fashioned high wheeler. change student from Argentina, | A special award from the Lions Club awaits Mr. McNair in the Swarthmorean Office.

Past President Charles Grier

Indispensable Sparking the marchers from the sidelines was the once much-needed and now indispensable volunteer bandsmen

who included this year: Bill Titus, Bert Tibbetts, Robin Spencer, Roy Alexander, Mark Goldwater, Patty Piccard, John Brobeck, William Clarke. Tyrone Crittenden, Carol Silzle, Jill Spencer, John and Hugh Hart, Dave Spackman, all adding zest to the morning under the baton of Robert VanRaven-

Ponies & Races At approximately 10 or thereafter, youngsters lined up for a ride on the ponies, at one end of the College Avenue School Field, while Dave Smith and his assistants conducted competitive races at the other. First place winners in these races were:

Running - Mark Hubbard, Sue willis. Patty Sutherland, David Marshall, Jeff Harmon, Meredith Rosier; Sack races - John Hart, Mark Cohen, Elizabeth Fukushima, Mike Heffernan, Jack Reese, Ann Martha Logue; three-legged race, - Bill Ricksecker, Alan Kelly; Nancy Aaron, Patty Sutherland; Steve Albrook, John Kelcy; Dave Smith, Bill Reynolds; Jeff Harmon, John Heffernan; Potato races - Bill Ricksecker, Chrissy Doremma, Jeff Harmon,

> Kane Bender. Foaming and Foaming.:. Special favors, dispensed by the kindly, sponsoring Lions were United States flags and fly-backs for the paraders, and orange popsicles for the riders and runners, and others, while

the supply lasted.

At noon, the crowd regathered, and perhaps increased, at Borough Hall for the annual Firemen's demonstration. Several hoses were invitingly laid out on the parking lot, and rows of youngsters spread out along their lengths for what was at first one of the most orderly water fights in Borough history. However, as time progressed, the streams grew stronger, more on-lookers were threatened (or more likely, promised) with dampening. In the midst of this melee, the firemen sprung their surprise, enough high expansion foam to submerge the youngsters and cover the borough

This miracle foam comes from a Hydro X-2 Foam Generator, courtesy of the Bliss Company, and is a new lightweight fire-fighter powered by water pressure only. It requires only a gallon of water for approximately 1000 gallons of foam. The Bliss Rockwood Jet-X. described by Fire Chief Jimmy Dunn as a miracle, expands at the rate of over 15,000 gallons a minute, enough to fill an average basement in five minutes. "It smothers fires, not firemen," a Bliss spokesman said.

volved in giving the demonstration, the Fire Company has no pictures of the event. Chief Dunn has asked that photographers and movie-takers get in touch with him, so that he can borrow their films for duplication. He may be reached at KI 3-4411, or lenders may call a fire company member bye! to Carlos as he prepares | who, with the able assistance | All films and/or photographs

Because the men were in-

Miss Smith is a graduate of Swarthmore High School and of Swarthmore College, class of '66. She is presently teaching at the summer session of Swarthmore High School.

Miss Smith is the granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Craig Smith of Bethesda, Md., and the late Mr. Smith, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Proctor of Boston and Marblehead Neck, Mass. Mr. Ingram was graduated

from Richland High School and from Swarthmore College, with Distinction, class of '65. He was the winner of the McCabe Engineering Award and was elected to Sigma Tau, Sigma Xi. and Phi Beta Kappa. He is presently attending Merton College, Oxford University.

Mr. Ingram is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Burket of Pittsburgh, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingram of Smethwick, Staffordshire, England.

A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Griffin of New Canaan, Conn., and Southern Pines, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carter, to Mr. J. Morris Clark, the son of the late Mr. John S. Clark and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingood of Ephrata.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue and Mrs. Ethel P. Newsom of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Erle T. Newsom of Augusta,

Miss Griffin was graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School for Girls in Northampton. Mass., and has completed her sophomore year at Vassar

Mr. Clark is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Clark of Northeast, Md., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kurtz of Oxford, Pa. He was graduated from the

Stony Brook School in Stony Brook, Long Island and attended Winchester College, Hampshire, England, on an English Speaking Union Schoolboy Fellowship. He was graduated this June from Yale University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Elizabethan Club.

The wedding will take place September 10, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Weston,

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Erskine of Copples lane. Wallingford, entertained at dinner on a recent Saturday Margaret Brooks Campbell and her fiance Mr. Frank Hanson Eastman, III, whose wedding will take place on September 10.

Miss Campbell was also feted at a tea and miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Robert L. Thomson and her daughter Miss Courtney Thomson at their home on Guernsey road.



Mrs. Loren V. Forman of Guernsey road entertained at bridal luncheon for future brides and their mothers on Thursday, June 23rd. The guests included: Mrs. Herbert Michener and

daughter Miss Jane Michener of Westdale avenue; Mrs. William Campbell and daughter Miss Margaret Campbell of Ogden avenue and Mrs. Ford Robinson and daughter Miss Marjorie Robinson of Guernsey

On Tuesday, June 28, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Campbell League, Philadelphia for Mrs. Robinson and her daughter; ter, and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and daughter Miss Barbara Stuart of Westdale avenue.

CKENHOFF -TAYLOR

The marriage of Miss Ann Fristoe Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry Taylor. Sr., of Westport, Conn., to Mr. Edward Alvin Eckenhoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Edward Eckenhoff of South Chester June 25, at 2 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church, Southport, Conn. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis X. Cheney. The altar decorations were snapdragons

and daisies. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of antique lace over pale pink silk-mull with Swiss silk cumberbund. Her veil was of mulane caught with a band of silk and liliesof-the-valley. She carried a loose bouquet of white tea roses and babies' breath.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Ann Bronner of Westport, Conn., and bridesmaids Misses Katherine Fristoe of Atlanta, Ga., and Frances Taylor of Westport, Conn., wore white dotted Swiss garden dresses over yellow batiste with | Me. pale yellow horsehair picture hats with moss green ribbons

around the crowns and daisies attached at the back. Mr. James Benjamin Eckenhoff was best man for his brother. The ushers included | year. Messrs. Laurence Harms Scarsdale, N. Y.; Charles Taylor, Jr., Henderson, N. C.; Thomas Hoffman, Lavarock, Pa.; and Robert McCall, Fulton,

a toast beige ribbon knit dress and jacket, veil with knots of ribbon matching dress and matching silk shoes. Her corsage was a yellow cymbidium

orchid. The bridegroom's mother selected an ice blue silk dress with matching tulle pillbox. matching shoes, and wore a pink

c abidium orchid corsage. reception was held im-...ediately following the ceremony in the Longshore Country | tertained at a breakfast for the Club.

The bride, who received her B.A. from Transylvania College, is a second grade teacher in the Norwalk, Conn., Public Schools.

The bridegroom received his B.A. from Transylvania College and will attend Graduate School | home.

Future Brides Feted

Following a week's wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, the young couple will be at home at 8 East 25th street, Barnegat

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents Dr. and Mrs. Eckenhoff at the Cobbs Mill Inn, Weston, Conn.

RIDDELL - MICHENER

University of Kentucky.

The marriage of Miss Jane Elizabeth Michener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Michener, Jr., of Westdale avenue, to Second Lieutenant Harbor, Me., took place on Saturday, July 2, at 2 o'clock in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. D. Evor Roberts officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a silk shantung gown embroidered with imported appliques. Her Brussels lace veil was loaned by her aunt, Mrs. Allan N. Rumpf of Seattle, Wash., and she carried a bouquet of white roses with butterfly orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Anne M. Michener, and bridesmaid, Miss Margaret K. Michener, both sisters of the bride, wore white eyelet gowns over aqua, caps of white daisies in their hair, anc carried white daisies and ivy in baskets. Mr. Kenneth Riddell of Ells-

worth, Me., brother of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers included Messrs. Alfred Grzelecki, Schenectady, N. Y., Peter Denson, Maplewood, N.J.. John Stevens, Pittsfield, Mass., Westdale avenue, brother of the

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the

The bridegroom, who graduated from Colby College in in the United States Air Force in September '65 and began flight training in October of that

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bride's Norman W. Krase in Rose

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riddell of Ellsworth Me., brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Thomas Riddell. uncle of the bridegroom; Mrs. George Riddell, sister-in-law. Mrs. Allan N. Rumpf, the

bride's aunt, and sons of Seattle, Wash. and daughter Miss Barbara Stuart of Westdale avenue enwedding party and out-of-town

Prior to the wedding Miss Michener was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ralph Young of Cedar lane and Mrs. Gareld Gray of Harvard avenue at the Young

MRS. V. P. CALABRESE in Physical Medicine at the

YARROW - MORRIS Ruth Morris and Michael Yarrow were married in the manner of Friends in the President's garden on the

Swarthmore College campus Sunday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m. The marriage was under the care of Swarthmore Friends (Continued on Page 3)

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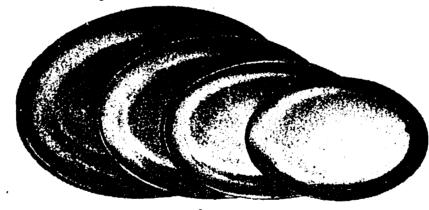
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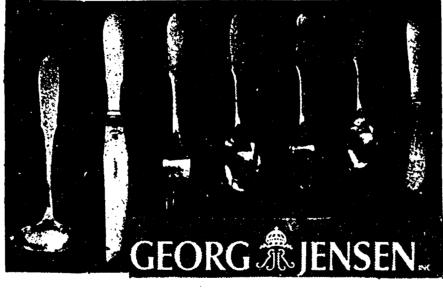
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Weddings

Friday, July 8, 1966

Continued from Page 2) Meeting. Elaine and Colin Bell Philip and Eleanor Mayer comprised the marriage com-

Ruth Anita Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morris. The Morris' are the directors of the Quaker International Center in Paris, France. They arrived from Paris on July 1 for two months' home leave.

Michael Yarrow is the sor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Yarrow of Yale avenue. Michael graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1958.

After the reception at the Friends Meeting, the parents held a shish-ka-bob picnic for the relatives and close friends of the couple at the Yarrow

The young couple are both graduates of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., and are currently working on Master's degrees at Cornell University. Ithaca, N. Y., Ruth in biology, and Michael in sociology. The couple left to return to their studies at Cornell.

RHOADS - GRIFFIN

The marriage of Miss arlotte Ann Griffin, daughter or wir. and Mrs. Robert Graham Griffin of New Canaan, Conn., Mr. David Preston Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhoads of Montoursville, Pa., took place on Saturday, June 25, at 5 o'clock in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Southern Pines, N. C. The Rev. R. Martin Caldwell, Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony before the Altar, which was decorated with mixed white flowers and

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue. The bride, escorted by her father, wore an Empire gown with Victorian neckline and bell sleeves; the skirt of silk organza was over peau de soie and the bodice and sleeves of organza over baby eyelet. The butterfly train of two layers of silk organza was edged with dainty mock crochet. Her shoulder-length veil of nylon illusion was secured by three minature roses of organza and she carried a cascade bouquet of white bridal roses, fleur d' amour, stephanotis and miniature ivy.

Miss Ingrid Guther of Aléxandria, Va., was the maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless and slender-skirted full length Empire gown with jewel neckline in a floral print crepe of apple green, yellow and apricot, colors repeated in bridesmaid's bouquets. Her flirtation veil was secured with a bow and she carried a cascade bouquet of white Marguerite daisies and miniature ivy. Miss Guther, a graduate of the School of Fine Arts, Pennsylvania State University, designed the bridal

gown for the bride. The bridesmaids were the Misses Nancy and Kathryn Personals

bridegroom and Olga Fartuch of Allentown, the bride's college roommate. Their gowns white eyelet beading. Their apple green nylon illusion and a resident of Xenia, will arrive they carried cascade bouquets of pastel Marguerite daisies and miniature ivy. Mr. Michael Rhoads of State

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Mr. Ingram was graduated from Richland High School and from Swarthmore College, with Distinction, class of '65. He was the winner of the McCabe Engineering Award and was elected to Sigma Tau, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is presently attending Merton College, Oxford University.

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A fail wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Griffin of New Canaan, Conn., and Southern Pines, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carter, to Mr. J. Morris Clark, the son of the late Mr. John S. Clark and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingood of Ephrata.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue and Mrs. Ethel P. Newsom of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Erle T. Newsom of Augusta,

Miss Griffin was graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School for Girls in Northampton, Mass., and has completed her sophomore year at Vassar College.

Mr. Clark is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Clark of Northeast. Md., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kurtz of Oxford, Pa.

He was graduated from the Stony Brook School in Stony Brook, Long Island and attended Winchester College, Hampshire, England, on an English Speaking Union Schoolboy Fellowship. He was graduated this June from Yale University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the

Elizabethan Club. The wedding will take place September 10, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Weston, Conn.

Weddings

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Erskine of Copples lane. Wallingford, entertained dinner on a recent Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Brooks Campbell and her fiance Mr. Frank Hanson Eastman, III, whose wedding will take place on September 10. Miss Campbell was also feted at a tea and miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Robert L. Thomson and her daughter Miss Courtney Thomson at their

home on Guernsey road.



Future Brides Feted

Mrs. Loren V. Forman of Guernsey road entertained at bridal luncheon for future brides and their mothers on Thursday, June 23rd. The guests included: Mrs. Herbert Michener and

daughter Miss Jane Michener of Westdale avenue; Mrs. William Campbell and daughter Miss Margaret Campbell of Ogden avenue and Mrs. Ford Robinson and daughter Miss

On Tuesday, June 28, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Campbell were hostesses at a bridal uncheon held in the Union League, Philadelphia for Mrs. Mrs. Michener and her daughter, and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and daughter Miss Barbara Stuart of Westdale avenue.

ECKENHOFF - TAYLOR

The marriage of Miss Ann Fristoe Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry Taylor, Sr., of Westport, Conn., to Mr. Edward Alvin Eckenhoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Edward Eckenhoff of South Chester road, took place on Saturday, June 25, at 2 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church, Southport, Conn. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis X. Cheney. The altar

and daisies. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of antique lace over pale pink silk-mull with Swiss silk cumberbund. Her veil was of mulane caught with a band of silk and liliesof-the-valley. She carried a loose bouquet of white tea roses

decorations were snapdragons

and babies' breath. The maid of honor. Miss Margaret Ann Bronner of Westport, Conn., and bridesmaids Misses Katherine Fristoe o Atlanta, Ga., and Frances Taylor of Westport, Conn., wore white dotted Swiss garden dresses over yellow batiste with | Me. pale yellow horsehair picture hats with moss green ribbons around the crowns and daisies

attached at the back. Mr. James Benjamin Eckenhoff was best man for his brother. The ushers included | year. Messrs. Laurence Harms Scarsdale, N. Y.; Charles Taylor, Jr., Henderson, N. C.; Thomas Hoffman, Lavarock, Pa.; and Robert McCall, Fulton,

The mother of the bride chose a toast beige ribbon knit dress and jacket, veil with knots of ribbon matching dress and of Ellsworth Me., brother and matching silk shoes. Her corsage was a yellow cymbidium

orchid. The bridegroom's mother selected an ice blue silk dress with matching tulle pillbox, me' thing shoes, and wore a pink c bidium orchid corsage.

reception was held imnediately following the ceremony in the Longshore Country

The bride, who received her B.A. from Transylvania College, is a second grade teacher in the Norwalk, Conn., Public

The bridegroom received his B.A. from Transylvania College and will attend Graduate School | home

University of Kentucky. Following a week's wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, the young couple will be at home at 8 East 25th street, Barnegat

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents Dr. and Mrs. Eckenhoff at the Cobbs Mill Inn, Weston, Conn.

The marriage of Miss Jane Marjorie Robinson of Guernsey | Elizabeth Michener, daughter Michener, Jr., of Westdale Riddell of Bar in the Swarthmore Presbyterian ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her gown embroidered with imported appliques. Her Brussels lace veil was loaned by her aunt, Mrs. Allan N. Rumpf of Seattle, Wash., and she carried outterfly orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Anne M. Michener, and bridesmaid, Miss Margaret K. adorned with a floral arrange-Michener, both sisters of the bride, wore white eyelet gowns over aqua, caps of white daisies in their hair, and carried white daisies and ivy in baskets.

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Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riddell sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Thomas Riddell, uncle of the bridegroom; Mrs. George Riddell, sister-in-law. Mrs. Allan N. Rumpf, the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and daughter Miss Barbara Stuart of Westdale avenue entertained at a breakfast for the wedding party and out-of-town

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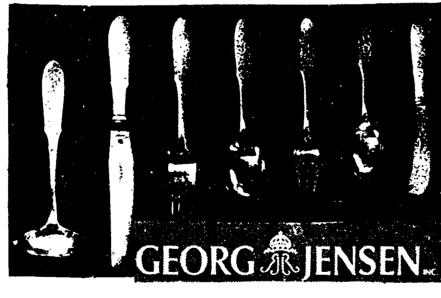
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Michael Yarrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Yarrow of Yale avenue. Michael graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1958.

After the reception at the Friends Meeting, the parents held a shish-ka-bob picnic for the relatives and close friends of the couple at the Yarrow

The young couple are both graduates of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., and are currently working on Master's degrees at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Ruth in biology, and Michael in sociology. The couple left to return to their studies at Cornell.

RHOADS - GRIFFIN

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The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue. The bride, escorted by her father, wore an Empire gown with Victorian neckline and bell sleeves; the skirt of silk organza was over peau de soie and the bodice and sleeves of organza over baby eyelet. The butterfly train of two layers of silk organza was edged with dainty mock crochet. Her shoulder-length veil of nylon illusion was secured by three minature roses of organza and she carried a cascade bouquet of white bridal roses, fleur d' amour, stephanotis and mini-

ature ivy. Miss Ingrid Guther of Alexandria, Va., was the maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless and slender-skirted full length Empire gown with jewel neckline in a floral print crepe of apple green, yellow and apricot, colors repeated in bridesmaid's bouquets. Her flirtation veil was secured with a bow and she carried a cascade bouquet of white Marguerite daisies and miniature ivy. Miss Guther, a graduate of the School of Fine Arts, Pennsylvania State University, designed the bridal

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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES A family service of worship will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday

Child care and supervision will be available in the kindergarten rooms on the first floor of the Braun Memorial Building. Rehearsal for the Summer Choir is at 9 a.m. before the service. Church School summer sessions began June 26 and will continue through Sunday July 30. The four remaining sessions are for children who are entering second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The plan entails family worship at 10 o'clock. At 10:30

CHURCH SERVICES THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, July 10 9:45 A.M.-Meeting for Wor-

11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Wor-Monday, July 11

D. Evor Roberts, Minister William S. Eaton, Minister of Church Education

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Rev. James Barber, Minister | young seekers who will be Sunday, July 10 10:30 A.M.-Morning Worship Child care is provided. NOTRE DAME de LOURDES Michigan Ave. & Fairview Rd.

Swarthmore were: Narrye Caldwell, Alister Pastor Bell, Kali Halpern, Gregory Sunday Mass-8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 Diaz, David Carroll, Bill and Weekdays - 7, 8; Saturday - 8. Linda Stanton, Lawrie Mifflin Confession-Sat. 4-5:30; 7:30-9 and Terri Thorson.

RIDE FROM DUMORE

lift home, Roland Isabella can go to day camp for three weeks. Nobody has to be told how nuch camp means to a 14year-old. But it means twice as much to Roland. Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Isabella, of 7207 Hazel avenue, Bywood, leads a very restricted life. Because of a rare blood disease the boy is unable to walk, even with the braces that keep his legs in

naintained by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults at Swarthmore College, one can go hiking in a wheel chair. One can sing with TAYLOR HOSPITAL friends around a camp fire, listen to exciting stories and do a hundred other things. Roland is scheduled to start

day camp on Monday, July 18. A friend has volunteered to get him there at 9 a.m. daily, Monday through Thursday. But he up at 3:30 p.m., to get him

R. Kingman Smith, bassbaritone, will sing "It is but her husband must have the sixth grade are held at 9:50 car to reach his place of a.m. The Junior High groups employment. There's no one else at home. Roland's sister college football players - are

are especially invited. ways feels better at camp. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

Anyone who could take Roland home from camp, even one day | the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer a week, will be welcomed. He or she may call Doris Cope at Easter Seal headquarters,

PARK CONCER' SET FOR 14TH

The Delaware County Park and Recreation Board's free summer band concerts at the presenting a series of seven concerts, every Thursday evening during July and

Dr. Carl A. LeCleire

South Providence road, Wallingford, died Monday night, June 27. at his home. He was 53. Dr. LeCleire, a dentist with offices in Germantown, was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Kassab; four daughters, Sara Ann, Mary

last Thursday, June 30, at the Wallingford Presbyterian

RECEIVES \$25,300

A check for \$25,300 was recently presented to R. H. Diament, administrator of Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park. by Mrs. John Burdon, president of the hospital's Junior Board. The check represented the money earned by 50 hard-

working Junior Board volunteers and was earmarked for use in the hospital's building the Board's Baby Alumni Fund gave the hospital \$900 toward babies, bringing the Junior Board's total contribution for the year to \$26,200.

Geoffrey H. Nearing received York, at the commencement exercises held June 5. He is Nearing, Jr., of Chestnut lane. of Swarthmore High School, with an associate degree in is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Nichols of Chester and Mr.

Charles Nichols of Phil-

The 8 o'clock concerts will law Mr. and Mrs. Richard feature the Chester City Band, Griffin of Needham, Mass., and under the direction of Thomas their twins, Carolyn and the services at First Church | G. Leeson, Sr. Robert B. Keel | James, and son David, with his of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park | will be master of ceremonies. | fiancee Miss Jane Meir. They Concerts called because of rain | all attended the Riddell-

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Michael M. Kaplan, Swarthmore High School alumnus and a junior majoring in chemistry t Haverford College, is working with Dr. Harmon Dunathan, associate professor of chemistry, in a project involving the mechanism of action of vitamin B-6. Kaplan's par-

ticipation is backed by National Science Foundation funds.

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egan about a year ago under \$31,000, three-year grant from the National Institute of Health. He will travel to Moscow in September to attend a week-long parley on the re-



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day, July 8, 1966

"I Saw It In The Swarthmorean ESTATE NOTICE RE: ESTATE OF EMILY WAGNER RUMBLE, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania,

pedics at the hospital.

deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LETTERS TESTAMENTARY have been granted in the above estate. All persons having claims or demands against estate are requested t make known the same and all indebted to decedent make payments without the undersigned Rumble. Executo Swarthmore Avenue Swarthmore, Pennsylvania or attorney: George E Kearns, Jr., Esquire. 9 Wes Front Street, Media, Pennsyl

ADVERTISEMENT Swarthmore—Rutledge receive bids for "Resurfacing Tennis Court" at its office, 104 College Avenue, Swarth Pennsylvania, up to 4 more, Pennsylvania, up to 2 P.M. July 29, 1966, and open bids at a meeting of the loard at 6:00 P.M., same date, at an adjourned meeting. Specifications may be secured tween 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. aily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at the School District office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to award contracts on any item or items making up any

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eceived at the Office of the County Controller, Court House, Iedia, Pa., up until 9:30 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on Wednesday, July 20, 1966, for furnishing and delivering Grease and Oils to all Incinrator Plants of the County of Delaware, which will be opened the presence of the County mmissioners at 10:00 A.M. E.D.S. Time, on that date. Each bidmustbeaccompanied by Cash, Certified Good Faith Check, or a Corporate Bid lond, either one in the amount

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presently at Camp Speers in the Poconos where Nancy is working as a cabin counselor and assistant on the rifle

Dr. John F. McCahan, son of Mrs. David M. McCahan of Cornell avenue, left for England

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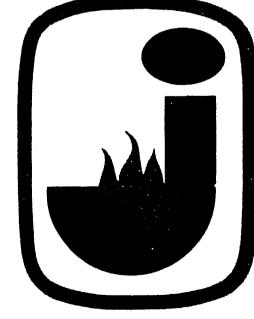
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Miss Virginia Rath arrived at her home on Yale avenue last week for a three week vacation. She plans to leave July 18 to attend an Ashran for a week at Bridgewater College, Virginia. She will then return to Warren Wilson College, N. C., where she is a house mother. Also here for two weeks is her sister Miss Gertrud Rath of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. Their weekend guests included Mr. Richard B. Tefft and his youngest child Cindy. Lavid B. Gordon, son of Mr.

Chester road, is enrolled for the first summer semester at Memphis State University, 'ennessee. A senior, he majoring in real estate and minoring in marketing.

London visiting friends and

ton, D. C. this week.

Johnson, Jr., of North Chester

be held in Oreland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. West

Cochrane and children Tommy

and Suzie of Rutgers avenue.

returned Tuesday from a four-

week motor trip to Denver

Colo., where Mr. Cochrane at-

tended the convention of Rotary

International. They visited

relatives in Colorado Springs,

and enroute home, stopped at

Navy Medical Corps Captain Kramaric TRemont 4-6136. Hampton Hubbard of North Princeton avenue has just re-PERSONAL - Piano tuning turned from a two week trip specialist, minor repairing, Qualified member Piano Techto England. Captain Hubbard nicians Guild, 14 years, Leawas in Manchester attending man, Kingswood 3-5755. the British Association of Urologic Surgeons meeting, and afterwards spent a week in

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10 a.m. service of worship on Sunday. His sermon topic will Mrs. Isabella would gladly

including college youth, will is married. Two big brothers -Methodist Youth Fellowship off on summer jobs. will gather at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church before going to a member's home for the program. Next year's 10th graders fifth grade. Since then, he's

Communion will be observed in all Christian Science branch churches this Sunday. "Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The service occurs twice each year, and is altered from other Sundays to include reading of the Church Tenets and a period for kneel-

Science services. The Golden Text this week is from Romans (14:17): "The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the

avenue, at 11 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES Holy Communion will celebrated Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., and at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. F ening Prayer is held at

Friends Attend Conf. Many Swarthmore Friends attended the week long General Conference for Friends at Cape May, N. J. The Friends General Conference, located on Race

p.m. Monday through

the conference which drew some 3300 Quakers from near and far. Focus was: "We are living in a time of great moral, social, spiritual, scientific technological upheaval and revolution. What should be the response of the Society of Friends to these crises? Will the Society of Friends be able to speak sig-

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nificantly to the condition of living in the 21st century?" Perhaps those who really enjoyed it the most were those who attended the Senior High School Conference. Those attending this group from

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Roland used to like sports. He was perfectly well, his Local Graduates mother reports, until he reached

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John W. Gardner the children will leave the sanctuary and go to McCahan Hall where the Church School sessions will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 11 - 11:15. Young people from seventh grade on up are encouraged to attend the total service with

be "The Wide Road."

9:30 A.M.—Morning Prayers

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ing in silent communion. This is followed by a second repetition of the Lord's Prayer, which is an integral part of the opening for all Christian county "Dell" in Glen

Dr. Carl A. LeCleire of 7

Carol, Elizabeth Gay and Katherine Burdick; his mother

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range, and Susan is spending the month of July as a camper. Mrs. Earl H. Weltz of College avenue has as her guests for an extended visit her daughter Mrs. H. E. Sheppard and sons Scott and Jeff of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Sheppard's mother-in-law Mrs. H. A. Sheppard of Sandersville, N. C., who arrived on Saturday following a week's vacation in Fontana Village, N. C. Mr. H. E. Sheppard, who accompanied his family, returned home on and Mrs. Leon Gordon of South Wednesday.

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All teener games are played at Riverview Field. EDCO LEAGUE - Intermediates - July 8, Swarthmore at Glenolden 6:30; July 9, Swarthmore at Darby Twp. 10; July 12, Aldan at Swarthmore 6:30;

Seniors - July 11, Swarth- the critical list of Burien Gen-

15, Nether-Providence All Edco home games played at Swarthmore College Field.

NEWS NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Rans-

their guests over the Fourth of July weekend their son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. David Hartney and children Mimi, David and Ann of adelphia. Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Mary R. Pierce of

July 15, Swarthmore at Colling- | Seattle, Wash., formerly of Media at Swarthmore 6:30; July Pierce, whose condition had in Burlingame; his brother avenue arrived home Monday

Murray of Princeton avenue plan to see old friends and Conn., where Doctor Murray ican Revolution National Con- and Mrs. Sam Taylor and two gress as a delegate from the sons will occupy their home. Continental Chapter of Phil-

allowed no visitors except her | Angeles; Mrs. Rosier's brother family, will be hospitalized for and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. several more weeks. Her room | C. V. Allen in Modesto and

Rosier and family of Cedar Drexel place after visiting for lane left Tuesday for a three a week with Mr. Lacourse's Swarthmore, has been taken off | week trip to California. They | parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M: | will visit Mr. Rosier's parents | Lacourse in Madison, Wis. more at Folsom 6:30; July 14, eral Hospital, Seattle. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rosier

been so grave that she was Mr. David Rosier in Los

Allen in Stockton. They also During their absence Lt. Cmdr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D.

Lacourse and son David have Mr. and Mrs. James L. returned to their home on Mrs. F.C.B. Kent of Lafayette

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JULY 4TH PICNIC tending were: The 18th Fourth of July Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilbert, Mr. picnic at the summer home and Mrs. Thomas Chew, Ginny former Swarthmoreans Mr. and and Geoffrey Chew and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alger, was held on Monday at Lake Ponchatoola Mrs. Earle Yerkes, all of near Bridgeton, N. J. Those at-Swarthmore; Mr. and Mrs.

COIFF'D for the CASUAL SEASON?

William Bell and children Pam, | Carolyn and Douglas and Becky Patty, Leslie and Jeffrey of Daltroff of Rose Tree, and the Springfield and Mrs. Bell's Paul Algers' son-in-law and mother Mrs. Collins of Wil- daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul mington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford and their three daughters Bell and children Barbara and Carol, Barbara and Gail of Richard of Kennett Square; Mr. | Easton, Pa. and Mrs. Neil Bell and daughter Lawrie of Media and Mrs.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Wynnewood and her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stine. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Richard their guests over the long Lappe and three daughters of holiday weekend their son-in-Newtown Square; Mr. and Mrs. law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Taylor, Jr., and Edwin Gilson and children from

Bell's mother Mrs. Phillips of

entertained at a family dinner

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones of Rose Tree, Media, had as daughters Linda, Janet and Livingston, N. J. Jimmy Gilson Suzanne of Moorestown, N. J., is staying for the week to visit and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knox with his grandparents. On Sunand four children Gail, Kathy, day evening Mr. and Mrs. Jones

daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. tained on the 4th of July at a Arthur W. Jones of Thornbury Neighborhood party. Guests Township, Glen Mills, who were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper

were celebrating their first who will be moving into the

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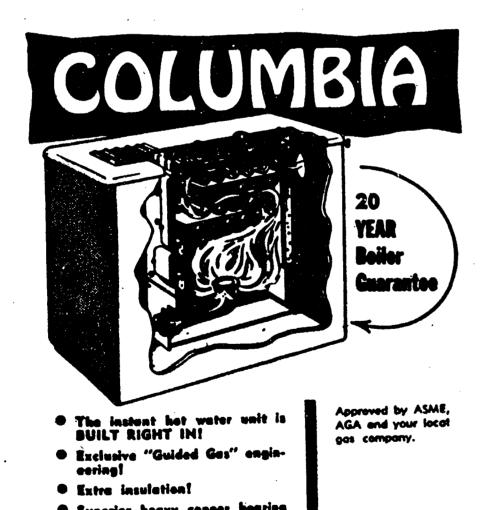
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HOUSE HEA

and children Douglas, David

Today's Highlights Swarthmore Recreation Association's Summer Club opened this year with a record breaking membership of 230. The main activity has been getting acquainted. All members

have been spending their time getting to know their teachers and assistant instructors. There are 34 four-year-olds under the leadership of Mrs. Marjorie Wood assisted by Sharon Spencer, Penni Lewis, Sue Schmidt, Betsy Carroll, Sharon Starr, Carol Heinze and Sandy Peirsol. They spent last week preparing for the Fourth

of July. They made paper hats, drums, and flags, and they paraded around the room. This week they concentrated on the for all. four seasons of the year. The kindergarten group led by Mrs. Carolyn Hopson and assisted by Carol Silzle, Pat Wigton, Elin Bonner, Marcia McCurdy and Nancy Cornelius has 45 children. Last week

with paper lanterns and earreasure. Now, they are studying transportation. Bey Smith, Sally Ross, Betsy Burtis, Dottie Daniel, and Mary McMunigal have been helping their 42 first graders make paper bag puppets. For the

The second grade, led by Ann Hayden and assisted by Debbie Nelson, Pat Carroll, Jeff Middelton and Debbie Toland has 40 members. Last week they studied Japan. Japanese flags, lanterns and fans were of special interest. They also made clay figures and paper hats for the Fourth. This week they are painting.

third grade group which is led by Janet Fox assisted by Susi Brown and Dave Welbourn. Last week they did pastel pictures and framed them with popsicle

and pencil holders covered with of 102 South Swarthmore aveyarn. Now they are working on | nue. She was treated at Taylor a Batman mural and making | Hospital for lip cuts. The car | Paige Helen in Encino, Calif. | and Jacquelyn, formerly of 531 | 913 Mount Holyoke place. lanyards.

Last week in the fourth grade, Gloria Peirsol started the 28 members on lanyards with the help of Tony Michel, Jim Crittenden and Kris Peterson. They also worked on leather projects and had a relay tournament. They finished the lanyards this week and got started on preparations for

There are 16 fifth and sixth graders under the leadership of Randy Lee. Bill Bower and June Roxby. Last week they made lanyards. This week their interests have been turned to Indians and they are constructing a small village.

The office staff includes Phil Forman, Sandy Wax, Terri McCurdy and Marie Clarke. The climax of the first week was a Walt Disney movie with popsicles for everyone. Today will highlight the week with a hat contest and Disney cartoons

POLICE & FIRE NEWS

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30, the car of Raenell Accetta. Palm Beach, Fla., struck the rear of one driven by Paul they studied all about pirates. Anderson 15 South Chester rings, they hunted for buried road, which, according to police on the west side of Chester road just south of the railroad underpass. Both cars were

> At 8:05 p.m. Thursday firemen were called to a field fire

A 16-year-old Folsom boy avenue dam and found a "billy club" in the vehicle.

was disabled. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, firemen assisted neighboring firemen in protecting the Crum Creek-Beatty road area while a leak from a chlorine gas pipe belonging to the Philadelphia in Sewickley. Suburban Water Company, was being repaired. Swarthmore Patrolman John Wesley, assistant chief of Springfield Fire Company, was among several prise for the benefit of famisickened by the gas.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Mac-Elwee of Mt. Holyoke place President and Business Mgr. have returned home following 228 Garrett Ave. KI 3-0488 a three-month visit with their

SHERIFF SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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Friday, July 22, 1966

9:30 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

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"To all parties in interest and claim-

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(30) days from the date of sale and distribution will be made in accordance

with the Schedule of Distribution unles exceptions are filed thereto within ten

of the filing of the Schedule of Distri-

MONEY JUDGMENTS

land. SITUATE in the Township of Uppe

Providence, County of Delaware and State

of Pennsylvania, and described according to a Plan of Property for Joseph B. Selig

Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, and

signed by Thomas F. Fields, Jr. Regis-

tered Surveyor, dated May First, 1963, as

BEGINNING at a point on the title line in the bed of Providence Road

Fifty and Thirty-three One-hundredth

feet measured Southeastwardly along the

said title line through the bed of Provi

with the extension of the Southeasterl'

side of Woodcliff Avenue (Forty fee

wide); thence extending from said poin

Thirty-two minutes East along the titl

One hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Seventy degrees, Forty-

westerly side of Providence Road Six

hundred Eighty-seven and Sixty-two

One-hundredths feet to a pipe; thence

three and Eighty-three One-hundred

extending North Twenty-four degrees Fifty minutes West One hundred Eighty-

feet to an existing pin; thence extending

minutes East recrossing the Southwest

erly side of Providence Road Seven hun

SUBJECT to mortgages of record.

point and place of beginning.

Providence Rd., Media, Pa.

dred Seventeen and Sixty-two One-

ndredths feet to the first mentioned

BEING known as The Rose Tree Court,

Improvements consists of three 3-story

brick garden type apartments, contain-

ground with the buildings and improve-ments thereon erected, SITUATE in the

Township of Upper Darby, County of

ylvania, and described according to a

Plan of Property for Frank Albani, made

by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, Sharon Hill, Pa., on August 17, 1962, and last revised October 18, 1962, as follows:

esterly side of the required right of way line of Marshall Road, which point is

measured the two following courses and

old center line of Marshall Road with

section North Sixty-nine degrees forty-

seven minutes East Eleven and eighty-

and (2) South Twenty degrees, seven minutes, thirty seconds East Twenty-

feet to the point and place of beginning;

thence extending from said beginning

and distances: (1) North Seventy degrees

seven minutes, twenty-nine seconds East

(2) on a line curving to the left having a radius of Five hundred five and thirty-

four one-hundredths feet, the arc dis-tance of Sixty-one and twenty one-

hundredths feet to a point; thence ex-

tending South Fifteen degrees, eleven minutes, thirty seconds East Ninety-one

and forty-four one-hundredths feet to a

point; thence extending South Twenty-

One hundred thirty-six and fifty-ning

one-hundredths feet to a point; thence

two minutes East Fifty and five one-

extending South Sixty-nine degrees

two one-hundredths feet to a point

grees, seven minutes, thirty seconds West Forty-nine and nine one-hundredths feet

to a point; thence extending North

Twenty degrees, seven minutes, thirty seconds West Ninety-six and fifty-nine

one-hundredths feet to a point: thence

wenty-eight minutes, forty-five seconds

West One and five-tenths feet to a point:

thence extending North Eighteen degrees,

one minute, thirty-four seconds West

Thirty-eight and seventy-nine one-hun-

ig North Twenty degrees, seven minutes,

thirty seconds West Ninety and sixty-three one-hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

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extending South Sixty-nine degrees.

thence extending North Twenty-Si

Vest One hundred sixty-six and ninety-

undredths feet to a point of curve; and

the required right of way line of

point and along the Southeasterly sid

the center line of Powell Lane (sixty

hundred Eighty-six and Sixty-nine

line through the bed of Provi

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or piece of

bution will be given."

nephew William Huffulman of Wilmington, Del., to Miss Nancy Graham of Coraopolis, Pa., which took place on June 25 **Eastlawn Cemetery** A non-profit. mutual enter-

and children Stacy. Bruce and

Enroute home, the MacElwees

attended the wedding of their

For information as to lots ap-ALBERT N. GARRETT

lies residing in Swarthmore

and neighboring communities.

Swarthmore, Pa.

son-in-law and daughter Mr. ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improve nents thereon to be erected, SITUATE in the Township of Upper Darby, County described according to a Plan made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers. 7, 1962, and last revised March 7, 1963

> easterly side of the required right-of-way line of Marshall Road (one hundred Forty-seven feet wide), which point is distances from the point formed by the intersection of the old center line of line of Powell Lane (Sixty feet wide): (1) extending from said point of inter-section North Sixty-nine degrees, Forty-seven minutes East One hundred Seventyeight and Fifty-two one-hundredths feet to a point; and (2) South Fifteen de-

hundredths feet to the point and place said point along the Southeasterly Marshall Road on a line curving to the eft having a radius of Five hundred dredths feet, the arc distance of One hundred Eighty feet and Eleven one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Nine degrees, Thirty-one minutes, Forty seconds East One hundred Fifty-seven and Thirty oneextending South Sixteen degrees, Forty-Forty-three and Eighty one-hundredth Forty-nine degrees, Fifty-seven minutes West One hundred Fifteen, and Thirtygrees, Thirty-four minutes West One hundred Thirty-six and Fifty-nine one-

SUBJECT to certain conditions, restric tions, and mortgages as now appear of Improvements consist of multi-unit

apartment buildings containing 66 units.

hundredths feet to a point; thence ex-

tending North Fitteen degrees, Eleven minutes, Thirty seconds West Forty-five

and Fifty-two one-hundredths feet

the first mentioned point and place of

BEING known as the Parkview, 6700 farple, County of Delaware, State Pennsylvania, as shown on a Plan Property of William A. Lockhart, made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engl neers, Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, dated December 28 1959 and revised Januar

4, 1960, being bounded and described a

BEGINNING at a point on the North easterly side of West Chester Pike as laid out One hundred Twenty feet wide said point also being the end of a radius round corner of the Northwesterly side of New Ardmore Avenue as laid out Sixty feet wide; thence extending from said point of beginning along the North-easterly side of said West Chester Pike by the arc of a circle curving to the left having a radius of Two thousand Nine one-hundredths feet an arc distance of One hundred Ninety-four and Eighty thence leaving the Northeasterly side o ald West Chester Pike North Fourteen degrees, Eighteen minutes, Forty-one seconds East Two hundred Four and Fifteen one-hundredths feet to a pipe; hence South Seventy-five degrees, Eigh the Northwesterly side of said New Ardnore Avenue; thence by same South Fourteen degrees, Forty-one minutes Forty-eight seconds West, One hundred linety-four and Forty-six one-hundredths feet to a point of curve; then leaving the Northwesterly side of said New Ardmore Avenue by the arc of a circle curving to the right having a radius of Fifteen feet an arc distance ndredths feet to a point of reverse

point and place of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground being bounded and described as follows:

curve on the Northeasterly side of West

Chester Pike being the first mentioned

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly side of New Ardmore Avenue as laid out Sixty feet wide said point being five and Forty-nine one-hundredths feet measured North Fourteen degrees, Fortyone minutes Forty-eight seconds East Ardmore Avenue, produced, from its inersection with the Northeasterly side of West Chester Pike, as laid out One hundred Twenty feet wide, produced, thence Northwesterly side of said New Ardmore Avenue North Seventyseven degrees. Forty-five minutes. Twelve South Twelve degrees, Fourteen minutes. Forty-eight seconds West, Three and Forty one-hundredths feet to a point; thence North Seventy-seven degrees Party-five minutes. Twelve seconds West, Thirty-three feet to a point; thence North Twelve degrees. Fourteen minutes. Forty-eight seconds East, Sixteen and Fighty one-hundredths feet to a point; thence South Seventy-seven degrees, Forty-five minutes, Twelve seconds East Thirty-three feet to a point; thence South Twelve degrees, Fourteen minuter. Party-eight seconds West. Three and Party che-hundredths feet to a point; thence South Seventy-seven degrees, Forty-five minutes, Twelve seconds East. One hundred feet and Forty-nine one-

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hundredths feet to a point on the North-westerly side of said New Ardmore Ave-nue; thence by same South Fourteen degrees, Forty-one minutes, Forty-eight seconds West, Ten feet and One-hun-dredth foot to the first mentioned point and place of beginning; together with approximately an Eighth inch overhang of wire at the top of wire fence, as more ully shown on said plan.

SUBJECT to mortgages of record. brick garden-type apartments containin

Being known as The West Chester, West Chester Pike, Broomall, Pa. ALT. THOSE THREE CERTAIN lots or pieces of ground with the buildings and in the Township of Radnor, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a map of "Devonshire Park", property of Pickard Limited, Incorporated, made by M. R. and J. B. Yerkes, Civil Engineers, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, dated August 1st, 1952, last

ONE THEREOF BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the title line in the bed of South Devon Avenue (Forty feet wide) with the extended center line of Devonwood Road (E from said beginning point along the title line in the bed of South Devon Avenue North Seventy-two degrees, Eight mis Nine and Forty-six one-hundredths feet to a point; thence leaving South Devon Avenue and extending South Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes East One hundred Sixty feet and Eight one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thence extending South Seventy-two degrees dred Nine and Forty-six one-hundredths feet to a point in the center line of Devonwood Road (East leg) aforesaid; thence extending along same North Twenty-three degrees Eight minutes West One hundred Sixty feet and Eight

BEING Lot No. 24, as shown on said Being House No. 603 Devon Ave., Wayne, Penna

mentioned point and place of beginning.

Improvements consist of 1% story frame house with carport. ONE OTHER THEREOF, BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Devon-wood Road (West leg) (Fifty feet wide) at the distance of Four hundred Seventy

feet and Ninety-nine one-hundredths of a foot measured South Twenty-thi degrees, Eight minutes East along the said center line from its intersecti extended with the title line in the bec of South Devon Avenue (Forty feet wide); thence extending from said beginning point North Sixty-six degrees, Fifty two minutes East, crossing the North easterly side of Devonwood Road (West leg), One hundred Sixty feet and Eightyfive one-hundredths of a foot to a poin thence extending South Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes East Seventy seven feet to a point; thence extending South Sixty-six degrees, Fifty-two mir side of Devonwood Road (West leg) One hundred Sixty feet and Eighty-five oneaforesaid: thence extending ame North Twenty-three degrees, Eigh irst mentioned point and place of begin-

BEING Lot No. 33, as shown on said

Road, Wayne, Pa. Improvements consist of 11/2 story AND THE REMAINING ONE THEREOF BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Devonwood Road (West leg) Fifty feet wide) at the distance of Five nundred Forty-seven feet and Ninety

South Twenty-three degrees, Eight min-utes East along the said center line from nue (Forty feet wide); thence extending rom said beginning point North Six wood Road (West leg) One hundred Sixt feet and Eighty-five one-hundredths o a foot to a point; thence extending South Twenty-three degrees, Eight min ites East Seventy-seven feet to a point thence extending South Sixty-six degre rtheasterly side of Devonwood Road (West leg) One hundred Sixty feet and point in the center line of Devonwood Road (West leg), aforesald; thence extending slong same North Twenty-three degrees. Eight minutes West Seventvseven feet to the first mentioned point

BEING Lot No. 34, as shown on said Being House No. 26 Devonwood Road. Wayne, Pa.

Improvements consist of 11/2 story frame house.

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Funeral services will be held

avenue. He was 80.

company, Philadelphia.

The National League rallied

to defeat the American League

16-10 last Saturday afternoon

at Riverview Field. The

Nationals, trailing 10-3 in the

bottom of the seventh, scored

seven times to knot the score,

and then came up with six

more runs in the bottom of the

The American League, aided

by the strong pitching of Mike

Snyder and Dave Johnson, jump-

ed off to an early lead. Dave

Johnson cracked out a three

run homer in the fifth inning.

Then in the seventh inning

doubles by John Vollmecke and

single by Brad Brown, built

The National League, which

had been held to four hits over

the first six innings, suddenly

turned on the American League

pitchers. They combined four

singles, two walks and a hit

batsman for a seven run inning.

Once started, the National

hitters couldn't be stopped as

they opened the eighth inning

with seven straight hits, high-

lighted by Bill Stanton's triple

and Carl Hansen's double, for

six more runs and the victory.

RBI's each, while Jon Snyder,

the Rotary International Con-

vention June 12 to 16 in Denver,

scorer.

the West.

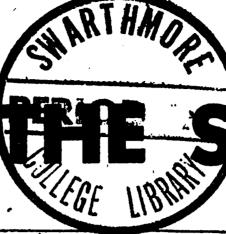
John Ricksecker came on to

Dave Johnson, along with

the lead to seven runs.

eighth for the victory.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

FAIR WARNING TO

Failure of some borough

children on bicycles to abide

by traffic regulations was cited

be several Councilmen and

townsfolk at Monday evening's

session of Borough Council.

Weidner said bicycles are

subject to the same law as

other vehicles and must stop

at stop signs and obey all other

traffic rules or their operators

be liable to fines. He said in

the case of young children the

borough can proceed against

parents under its new dis-

orderly conduct ordinance. He

said police are constantly giving

Council directed him to take

more stringent steps with any

who persist in misbehavior

Mrs. Ida Palmer Stabler, a

resident of Swarthmore from

1917 to 1923 and from 1942 to

Born in Chester County,

one year then married Charles

faculty of George School in

Bucks County and lived there

until his death in 1903. She then

moved to Maryland where she

taught school, returning to

warnings to violators...

after a warning.

Police Chief William G.

BORO. CYCLISTS

James Callahan Seek Hospitality For AFS Students Service Today

Seventy-four American Field Service students and two chaperons will visit in the today at 11 a.m. in Trinity Borough from late Friday, July Church, Swarthmore, for James 22, to Thursday, July 28. After Clayton Callahan, a longtime spending a year in our country. resident of Swarthmore, who Swarthmore will be their last died Tuesday morning at his stop before they fly home from home, 508 North Swarthmore New York City to their own

Mr. Callahan had retired 15 Those who would like to share years ago as credit manager in this opportunity of meeting at Henry F. Michell's seed He is survived by his wife the time or for meals should Martha E., a daughter Helen call Mrs. William Golz, KI-C. (Mrs. H.F.A.) Sessions of

North Chester road, a son James Holmes Callahan of Matawan, N. J., and four grandchildren. - Scott Sessions, and mes, Angela and Eileen erment will be private

Defeat Braves 3-1 In Each of 2 Games

In a complete reversal of the 1965 World Series the Indians League Champion when it de- of the College Arts Building Jeff Harmon 3; Cindy Draper Former Swarthmorean feated the Braves by the at 9:40 p.m. Thursday after 1; Dun Scott 3; Patty Hayden repetitive score of 3 to 1 in | 400 police, firemen, and citizens | 2; Marcia McCurdy 3; Jack each of the two games. John | had searched campus, woods | Cushing 2; Sue Hosford 1; and Heffernan was the pitching star of both games and Jon Kelcy relieved him excellently in the

Both teams represented their side of the league in fine fashion as the games were always well under control and generally well played. Last Saturday, Harry Ben-

ton's Braves scored the first run of the lead-off game in the 4th inning after Buddy Burtis hit a resounding double and later scored on an error. This lcoked like the difference in the ball game until Jon Kelcy smashed a triple for the Indians, Mike Tracey hit a double, and little Mike Heffernan singled to unload Steve McCane and Tracey. This burst enabled the Indians to take the lead 3 to 1 -and so it ended. Craig Weaver and Jim Collenberg made some nice defensive plays. The only two hits for the Braves were registered by Bud Burtis and Jack Reese. Pitchers for the losers were John Restrepo and

Rex Gary. pitch in the middle of the seventh On Monday night, in the inning to quiet the American second game, the Indians League batters and pick up a jumped to a 2 run lead in the victory. Ricksecker and Dave 2nd inning on f fine hit by Craig Clark let the hitting attack Weaver which scored Mike with three hits and three Tracey and Craig. The Indians then added another run in the Terry Irving, Bill Stanton, Jack 3rd on some erratic Brave Benton, Gideon Young and Carl play. John Heffernan and Weaver each added another hit in the 4th and 5th innings. The Indians' catcher was Jon

Hansen contributed hits. The American League was led by Dave Johnson, pitched three innings of hitless Kelcy, Shortstop Jim Collenball besides collecting two hits berg, Steve McCane 3rd base, good for four RBI's. Ritter Craig Weaver 2nd base, Mike Seminuk and Dutch Wynkoop Tracey 1st base as Bill Conalso picked up two hits while well, Andy Sitkoff and Chuck Birney Brown, George Johnson, Sitkoff plugged up the outfield. Brad Brown, Tim Heinze, Mike The Braves collected 5 hits Snyder and John Vollmecke also but could not put them together. Tim Filler and Frank Comp-

Bill Solom, John Roxby and Lee Gatewood each scored a hit ton umpired the game and Mrs. while Bud Burtis hit 2 and had Lee Heinze was the official the distinction of scoring the Braves' lone run in each game. The Braves' infield was composed of Jack Reese 1st base, Rotary Meets Today Mark Restrepo 3rd base, Bud The Swarthmore Rotary Club,

Burtis Shortstop, Bill Solom meeting at 12:10 today at the 2nd base and Rex Gary catcher. Ingleneuk, will hear and see a Outfielders Robbie Collins, Lee first hand, illustrated tour to | Gatewood and John Roxby backed up the plays well. Hours through July continue John Restrepo, who held the

Indians to 3 hits in the 2nd West Cochrane and James game and no hits in the 1st Murray will show slides and deserved a better fate. He report on trip to Colorado and pitched well enough to win, but wound up the loser.

LIST KNEE - HI TROPHY WINNERS

Most Valuable Player Trophy winners were announced during the second World Series game last Monday evening. The trophies, with personal scriptions on each will be delivered to the boys as soon as they arrive.

Recipients were determined by the staff of Knee Hi Coaches and League Director Bill Reese. AFS students and to offer their | The boys who were thought of | hospitality for all or part of as most valuable to their respective teams were:

Nine McCoubrey, Indians; Jim DeLapp, Dodgers; John Restrepo, Braves; Terry Ferguson, Orioles; Brian Kelly, Tigers; Mark Rizzio, Phillies; Beau Ricksecker, Yankees; Joe Delozier, Cardinals.

LOST 5-YEAR-OLD FOUND SLEEPING

Five-year-old Robert (Robin) 2 and Mage Gerner 3. Newton, who can hear but not speak, was found sleeping be- Leslie Sutherland 1; Julie Active Quaker Was hind scenery in the basement | Woodcock 3; Steve Cushing 2; and borough in vain for several | Sue Brown 2.

playground nearby where his 3; and Sue Hosford 3. father, Dr. Robert P. Newton,

anartment at 13 Park avenue August. since 1962 and Robin attends daily nursery school at the Seahorses were host to the Child Guidance Clinic, Media. Great Valley Swim team. Even at 6:30. When they were unable to 86, some of the Swarthmore

to locate the missing boy team members set new records. the fire companies of all four record of 1:02.6 with a time communities also joined in of 1:02.1. Jack Cushing also scouring the area. Chester sent | broke his own team record in police dog and handler. a time of 54.4 (old 54.7). In

ALUMNI MAGAZINE NAMED IN TOP 10

For the third year in a row, | yard freestyle relay record of | the Swarthmore College Bul- | 1:55.5, was broken by Sue | letin received the Magazine Hosford. Sue Brown, Ann Award of the American Alumni | Townes and Mage Gerner with Council as one of the "Top a time of 1:55.2. Ten" in the country. Marilyn Orbison Gillespie is the editor. The magazine awards, which are traditionally among the highlights of Council's annual meeting, were awarded at the meeting this week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

LIBRARY HOURS SET FOR AUGUST

day during the month of August. | class. This curtailment of hours is necessary for extensive reno- | include bathing suits, bell bot- | grandchildren. vation and painting of the tom slacks, shifts, miniprint A memorial service will be library quarters.

Members of the board and Livia Shagam, however, is mak- | Meeting of which she was a improvements will justify any to which she will be moving inconveniences for library in the fall. patrons.

SEAHORSES IN TRI-MEET SAT.

Swarthmore College Milrary,

Swarthmore,

renna. 19081

Set New Records Ir The Swarthmore Seahorses were defeated July 9th by Ply

SWARTHMORE, PA., 19081, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1966

Mar at their pool. The final score was Swarthmore 162 Ply Mar 223. Since it was a meter pool, no new records were set. The point scorers were as follows: Backstroke - Chris Ip

Gary Bullard 3; Pat Sutherland 1; Steve Cushing 2; Robin Daugherty 1; Meg Michener 2; Dun Scott 2; Sue Tolley 2; Ted Fitzgerald 1: Ted Cozine 3; Barb Gerner 1; and Mage Gerner 3. Breastroke - Chris Ip 2;

Gretchen McCurdy 3; Jeff Harmon 2; Cindy Draper 2; Rob Lamberson 3; Betsy Mrs. Ida Stabler Winch 1; Marcia McCurdy 2; Ted Fitzgerald 2; Barb Gerner Memorial Sunday

Freestyle' - Lester Lin 1

1956 died July 7, 1966 at the College Guard Bill Houghton, | Micheal Spies 2; Leslie Suther-Friends Home in West Chester. of Chester, discovered the land 1; Rick Jeavons 3; Robin She was 91 years old. chubby red-haired lad who had | Daugherty 2; Rob Lamberson strayed from the Whittier House | 2; Sue Tolley 3; Jack Cushing daughter of Dr. Edward L. and Ellen Marshall Palmer, she Tomorrow, the Seahorses attended Swarthmore College

assistant professor of German | travel to Martins Dam to swim, at the University of Pennsyl- Colonial Village and Martins vania and visiting lecturer at Dam in a 9 a.m. Tri Meet. Swarthmore, had taken him for | The following week the League Championships commence with The family has lived in an the pool championships in On Saturday, July 2, the

The home economics room

in the High School is a busy

place these days despite the

rolled in the class:

George School as a member of the faculty in 1913. She moved to Swarthmore in He is the eldest of three sons. though the final score gave | 1917 at which time she was Local police began the search Great Valley the victory, 311 the secretary for the Committee on Education of Philpromptly they called in Spring- In senior men's backstroke Friends, responsible for all of field. Morton and Rutledge and Ted Fitzgerald broke the team the Friends elementary schools of the Yearly Meeting. the senior men's butterfly with

After receiving her bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1923 (and a master's degree a few years the senior women's 50 yard | later) she went to West Chester butterfly, Sue Hosford set a State Teachers College where new team record of 31.1 (old she taught 19 years. She re-32.5). The senior women's 200 turned to her Rutgers avenue home in 1942 after retiring from West Chester. Mrs. Stabler, an honorary

life member of the Parents and Teachers Association, had attended the meeting of the Clothes Closets Expand Mothers Congress, forerunner of the P.T.A., held in 1897 in Washington, D. C. She is survived by her four

children, Mrs. William A. Clarke and Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler both of Wallingford, heat. Under the sponsorship Mrs. Clifford R. Gillam of of the Swarthmore Recreation | Buck Hill Falls; and C. Norman Association, nine teenagers and | Stabler of New York City; 14 | one adult are finding "fun in | living grandchildren, including The Swarthmore Public | sewing" each Tuesday and | William A. Clarke, Jr., of Strath Library will be open from 6 Thursday morning with Mrs. | Haven avenue; Mrs.W. Marshall to 9 p.m. Monday through Fri- | Foster Gearhart instructing the | Schmidt of Dickinson avenue; and Mrs. Rodney S. Cook of Items being made to date | Wallingford; and 39 great-

suits and shirtwaists. Mrs. | held at Swarthmore Friends member, on July 17 at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers friends may

make contributions to George The following girls are en- | School, Bucks County, Penna., or to the Swarthmore chapter Jo Anne Tracy, Gloriann of the Women's International Monday, Wednesday and Johnson, Karen Diehl, Virginia League (Treasurer: Anne Beer, Friday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Dell'Orefice, Marcia Weaver, 325 Dartmouth Ave., Swarth-9 a.m. to noon Wednesday; 6 to | Sue Shuck, Debbie Sanford, | more) of which she was an 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Wendy Keast, Heather Cokeley. active and devoted member.

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Under New Rules Clerk To Aid Police. Station Hrs. Curtailed

Borough Council was told Monday evening that new traffic regulations instituted at Swarthmore avenue and Cedar lane late last week are a marked improvement.

Dr. H. Alan Hume, spokesman for a group of area residents which worked with Council and the State Highway Department seeking relief of traffic hazards at the multiple intersection, said however that he hoped Council would reconsider and also include in the change. a recommendation made by the group that traffic be prohibited from emerging from Parrish

road onto Cedar lane. Public Safety Chairman Frank Keenen said his comthe driver's recognized risk should be continued at least

Presents Petition Edward W. Collings of Dartmouth circle backed up his June request for traffic control on lower Swarthmore avenue with a petition signed by over 200 residents of various sections of the borough. The group asked for a traffic light or other "effective pedestrian safety device" especially at the Dartmouth and Riverview road intersection area. It also asked that the limited funds available be devoted to such safety measures before proposed projects of resurfacing or widening portions of the

street are undertaken. D. Mace Gowing, presiding in the absence of Council President Harry Smith, said the public safety committee is

intensively studying the matter. Two other suggestions made adelphia Yearly Meeting of by residents at last month's (Continued on Page 3)

Tournaments Start For Tennis Players

The Swarthmore Recreation Association's tennis program is in full swing with Abbie Warnes as head instructor. Judy Golz Weemie Toland, Greg Carroll, and Pete Salom are the instructors with the assistance of Debby Schmidt and Tom

The tennis team, coached by Steve Beik, practices daily and starts tournament play this

The emphasis of the first two weeks has been placed on the basic strokes; clinics will continue in preparing the students for game participation. the tournament play for all during the sixth week.

RED CROSS SLATES SWIM LESSONS

Learn to Swim lessons under the local Red Cross, will be held for two weeks, beginning Monday, July 25, for Swarthmore residents. Rutledge children attending the Swarthmore Schools are also welcome. space permitting.

Mrs. Leland Clay, KI 4-4047 or Mrs. Kenneth Scott, KI-4-5051, are available for additional information.

Non-or indifferent swimmers from age six on up are invited



Fourth of July, they made | near the old Plush Mill on liberty bells. This week they | Crum Creek. At 3:30 p.m. Fripainted and worked with skill | day they responded to a call to another field fire at Michigan avenue and School lane. At 7:15 p.m. Sunday they were called to the Billstein home, 309 South Chester road, where a mattress was burning. and his parents were fined \$10 under the borough's disorderly conduct ordinance at 10 p.m. Friday after police had investigated a carload of teenagers parked at the Yale There are 25 children in the At 4 a.m. Tuesday Agnes Nasko, Prospect Park, los control of her car while driving sticks. They also used popsicle | east on Swarthmore avenue and sticks to make jewelry boxes | struck a utility pole in front

are entertaining this evening at dinner in honor of Miss Marjorie G. Ryerson also of Elm avenue and her flance, Mr. Peter R. Jones of Woodstock N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. Walter B.

Keighton, Jr., of Cedar lane attended a family gathering or July 3 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Furlow at Martic Forge, near Lancaster. All members of the Keighton family were present. Mrs. William B. Patton and son Billy of Haverford place with Karen Sutherland of North Chester road have returned home after spending two weeks in Stone Harbor, N. J. Mr. Patton joined his family for the weekends. Guests during their stay included Mr. Patton's

and Mrs. James Noyes and Kelly of Park avenue who visited over the weekends. Warren Kitts of Guernsey road is spending the summer at Camp Susquehannock, Pennsylvania as a member of the

mother Mrs. William Patton of

Rutledge who visited for a week;

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R.

Burnaman and three children

of Haverford place and Mr.

Mrs. M. R. Dimmitt returned | serving as a Naval airman at Tuesday after spending the weekend in Doylestown as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

H. Walsh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parsons and son Ray, former residents of the Greylock Apartments, in Rutledge. have moved to their new home at 531 Cornell avenue.

Mrs. Russell H. Kent entertained her Eightsome Tuesday with luncheon at the Ingleneuk followed by bridge at her home on Dartmouth avenue.

1/Lieut. William E. Fuoss, U.S.M.C., formerly of Riverview road, left for Viet Nam in March and is serving with the 3rd Marine Division in the DaNang area as Regimental and Headquarters Supply Officer. Mrs. Fuoss, with their son Johnny, are residing with her parents in Sanford, N. C. Lt. Fuoss will be in Viet Nam 13 months. His address is: 1/Lt. Wm. E. Fuoss, 090876, U.S.M.C. Hdqt's Co., 3rd Marines FPO San Francisco, 96602

Mrs. William H. Webb of South Chester road has recently returned from a 30-day of Europe. Flying to Brusser. Belgium, her travels took her to Luxemburg, through the Black Forest and the Rhineland of Germany, to Lucerne, Switzerland; Venice, Florence, Rome and Nice, Italy; up the Rhone Valley in France to Lyons and Paris. From London she went to Ireland to make a 10day visit with her cousin Mrs. Eva Clark on a farm at Brace Hill, Ballymena. Mrs. Webb returned this Tuesday from long weekend visit in Hamburg, Pa., with her daughter Dr. Ruth

and Hospital. A trip to New England last week took Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shoemaker of Academy road for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ball of Weston, Mass., and with former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sauter now of Sudbury, Mass. A tour of Sturbridge Village highlighted their return trip.

C. Webb, research psychologist

at the Hamburg State School

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie Ann, to Mr. Henry F. Hofmann, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hofmann, Sr., of Sylvan avenue, Rutledge. Miss Hewes is a graduate

of the University of Illinois. Mr. Hofmann is a graduate of Ursinus College and is attending Wharten School

Finance and Commerce. A January wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelcy of Kenyon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Ann to Mr. James V. Jucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jucker of York. Ann was graduated from

Swarthmore High School and is a senior majoring in economics at Stanford University. Jim received his bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University and his master of science degree from Montana State College,

specializing in industrial engineering. He is a member of the faculty of Stanford University and is studying for the doctorate degree in industrial The couple plan to wed in Swarthmore on September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clark of Folsom have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Linda Marie Clark to Mr.C. Richard Creasy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Creasy of Canton, N. Y., formerly of President avenue, Rutledge. A graduate of Swarthmore

High School, Mr. Creasy attended PMC Colleges and Mansfield State College and is Miśs Clark, who graduated

Washington, D. C.

in white with a chartreuse cym-

The mother of the bride-

and two white cymbidium

The bride is a 1963 graduate

After a wedding trip of a

week, the young couple will be

A dinner was given by the

bridegroom's mother in Blue

Bell following the rehearsal on

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney

McCAFFREY-MARTIN

The marriage of Miss Susan

Warrington Martin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Martin

at home at 4625 Spruce street,

bidium orchid corsage.

of Vassar College.

from Ridley Township High School, is employed by Ship 'N Shore, Inc., Upland. The wedding will take place on September 3 in the Chambers Memorial Presbyterian Church

NAMES ATTENDANTS Miss Marjorie Gilmour Rverson of Elm avenue has chosen her sister Mrs. Edward T. Borer of Parrish road as matron of honor for her August 27 marriage to Peter Radcliffe Jones in Trinity Church. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Anthony Kenny of Oxford. England (the former Nancy Gayley of Elm avenue); Mrs.

Viktoras Gecas of Minneapolis; Friday evening. Miss Marjorie Roxby of Drew avenue; and Miss Linnea Holm Johnson, Jr., of North Chester road entertained on Saturday Mr. Walter Jemeson of New prior to the wedding at a York will serve as best man for Mr. Jones. Ushers will be Messrs. Tad Richards of New Paltz, N. Y., John Richards of

3rd, brother of the bride and Pietr Hitzig of Woodstock, N. Y.

New York; William N. Ryerson,

Charles Murray officiated at

the double ring ceremony be-

white gladioli and carnations.

father, wore a silk organza

over peau de soie gown made

on Empire lines, the scoop

neck and short sleeves were

trimmed with lace and pearls

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THURMAN-NASELLI

Weddings of Princeton, N. J., formerly of Swarthmore, to Mr. Michael Anthony McCaffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McCaffrey of Thayer road, took place on Saturday, July 9 at 2:30 p.m., .en Naselli, daughter of Mr. in the Miller Chapel, Princeton .d Mrs. Joseph Vincent Theological Seminary, Prince-Naselli of Oreland, to Mr. John ton. The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop Neal Thurman, son of Mrs. officiated at the double ring Edgar Neal Thurman of Cedar lane, and the late Mr. Thurman, took place on Saturday, July 9, at 3:30 p.m., in the Oreland Presbyterian Church. The Rev.

Alencon lace gown fashioned of Swarthmore. with high rise lace bodice, fore an altar decorated with double panels in the back. She home in Arlington, Va.

and the Chapel train was wore a family veil of Belgian bordered with lace. Her elbow lace which had been worn by Births length veil was held with a her paternal grandmother and white rose headpiece and she her mother at their weddings. carried a bouquet of carnations, | She carried a bouquet of roses white rose buds, stephanotis and stephonatis.

The maid of honor and baby's breath. Andrea Gay of Riverview road Beverly Kay Hoefermann of and bridesmaid Miss Kelly Lu Oreland and bridesmaids the McCaffrey, sister of the bride-Misses Arpi Hagopian of groom, wore matching sleeveless gowns of mint green linen Beirut, Lebanon and Jill with embroidered applique at Martin Marks of Manhatten. New York City, wore full-length | the Empire waists. They wore wreaths of daisies and ivy in fitted Empire A-line linen their hair and carried bouquets dresses with white bodices and yellow skirts. Their headof daisies. dresses were small yellow Mr. Charles McCaffrey, Jr., of Media, was best man for his flowered veiled hats. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of | brother. The ushers included

yellow daisies, white sweet- | Messrs. Timothy and Kevin heart roses and ivy. The McCaffrey of Thayer road, bridesmaids bouquets were of | brothers of the bridegroom, white daisies, yellow sweet- and David and Richard Martin of Princeton, brothers of the heart roses and ivy. The flower girl, Karen Lynn | bride. The bride's mother chose a Komarnicki of Wayne, N. J., wore a gown similar to the other | floral chiffon sheath with a

purse corsage of deep blue attendants with a wreath of hybrid delphinium. white daisies and ivy in her The mother of the bridehair and carried a basket of groom wore an apricot silk Mr. A. Sidney Johnson, III of | sheath with matching accessor-Ann Arbor, Mich., was best les and a corsage of white

man for the bridegroom. The A reception immediately folushers included Dr. Craig T lowing the ceremony was held Smith of Danville; Mr. Marvin Lipschutz of Philadelphia; Mr. in the Stevenson Lounge on the Timothy Powell of Wallingford | Seminary campus. The bride, who attended and Mr. John C. Cratsley of

Grinnell College, was graduated The mother of the bride chose | this June from Beaver College. The bridegroom is currently a beige cocktail dress trimmed student at Pennsylvania State

groom wore an ice blue chiffon cocktail dress with Dior bow in Princeton following the hat to match, white accessories A luncheon before the wedding was given at the Nassau Inn A reception was held at the | for the bride's family by the home of the bride's parents | bride's grandparents Mr. and

groom entertained at a dinner

immediately following the Mrs. Sloane C. Martin of Lan-The bride, was feted at two showers prior to the wedding. The bridegroom who grad- One, was a round-the-clockuated in 1963 from Swarthmore | shower was given by her maid College is a fourth year medical of honor Miss Andrea Gay and Pennsylvania Medical School. | luncheon, was given in Conshohocken by Miss Signe Ramsten of Wallingford.

KLEBE-INGERSOLL

The marriage of Miss Mary Parke Ingersoll to Mr. Robert O. Klebe took place on Saturday, the 25th of June, in Orchard

Miss Ingersoll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ingersoll, Jr. of Orchard Park, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samue M. Dodd of Swarthmore. Mr Klebe is the son of Mrs. Kuri B. Klebe and the late Mr. Klebe of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Cornelia Y. Ingersoll was maid of honor for her Miss Susan Breitling of Wallingford, Miss Pamela Dodd of Media, both cousins of the bride, Miss Becky Harmon of Silver Lake, O., and Miss Molly

Bergelin of Big Rapids, Mich. Miss Martha Bennett of Virginia Beach, Va., was flower girl. She is the daughter The bride, escorted by her of Mr. and Mrs. George O. father, wore an ivory peau de | Bennett. Mrs. Bennett is the and re-embroidered former Miss Libba Bowditch

A reception was held in the square scalloped neckline, Ingersoll home following the elbow length sleeves and an wedding. After a trip to Canada A-line skirt with lace-edged Mr. and Mrs. Klebe will be at

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Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Lange of Akron, O., announce the birth of a son, Andrew Logan, on Wednesday, July 13. Mrs. Lange is the daughter Lawrence of Wellesley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Lange of Crum ledge.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jezl of Dogwood lane are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise, on of Mr. and Mrs. H. Logan | May 21, in Taylor Hospital.

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(Continued from Page I) sessions were denied. Keenen said that the 400 block of Swarthmore avenue, despite recent widening, was still too narrow to safely permit parking; and he said his committee felt remarkable visibility and insufficient traffic volume at the Ogden and Riverview road intersection made stop signs

there unwarranted. The committee will study a request received in a letter from Stuart Bowie, 523 Cornell avenue, to have that street barricaded at Fairview road to prevent motorists from dashing down Cornell in order to "duck the traffic light at Fairview and Chester roads."

Winter Foresight A letter from Pennsylvania Railroad thanked the borough for its share in providing a walkway across the tracks on the east side of Swarthmore

Gowing said a suggestion for the cold of winter, made in the heat of summer by Garfield Davies of North Swarthmore avenue, would be remembered when the icv season rolled around again. Davies said that Forough and state should be

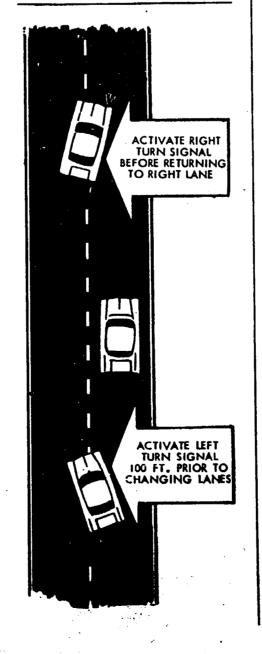
"aful to see that salt and lers are applied on hilly so ons of Swarthmore avenue ar the new stop signs, and Balti nore pike at Cedar lane where motorists desiring to go from Swarthmore to Media must

Employ Clerk-Typist Council approved employment of Mrs. Christine C. Atkins as full-time clerktypist in the borough administration office and authorized two-weeks severance pay for Mrs. Marjorie Forwood who has performed similar duties week-day mornings in the police

Mrs. Atkins iil do the police yping as well as borough business, and the police station will no longer be open except for brief periods when a member of the force happens to be inside temporarily.

Council authorized the atendance of Chief William G. Weidner at the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs Association convention in York July 25-28 with maximum expenses of \$25 per day and 10 cents per mile to be paid by the borough. Motel Blueprints

Gowing announced that borough engineer and solicitor had thoroughly examined 70 pages of blueprints for the Wildman apartment-motel at Harvard and Yale avenues to make certain they conformed with the original special permit issued five years ago, and that a building permit had been issued late in June. He said construction must be begun within a year or the permit ecomes invalid.



MORSES TAKE 92-DAY TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Harvard avenue returned home Wednesday of last week following two trips which started in February with a 92day sea and air tour. Going by plane to

Francisco they picked up the President Cleveland which stopped at Honolulu; they spent three weeks touring in Japan, flew to Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok and from there 'to Singapore. Back on the boat at Djakarta they went on to Bombay; toured India by air including a stop at Kashmir. Visits also included Beirut, Lebanon; Damascus, Syria; Jordan, Israel; Cyprus, Greece, Italy and Lisbon. Their voyage home was by way of Halifax. On their return they brought with them for a two day visit their tour director Mrs. Jack Garrett Scott of West Palm Beach, Fla. Visitors for the next two days at the Morse

home were Miss Marjorie Knowlton of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Vernon Perry from

West Chester. On June 8, the Morses left by car to drive to Edmonton, Alberta on a 10-day business Jasper, Lake Louise and Banff, and daughter Mr. and Mrs. National Park, Yellowstone; saw the Grand Tetons, the Black Hills and Badlands of South Dakota; and visited in Minnesota and in Milwaukee, Wis., with college roommates

of Mrs. Morse and Mr. Morse's sister Mrs. S. D. Corr. They arrived home on July 6. On July 4th in Milwaukee they enjoyed the parade featuring the old-time circus wagons drawn by eight horses, the wild animal acts and the calliope.

NEWS NOTES Mrs. Robert Brink of Vassar | Riddle Memorial Hospital,

venue entertained on Tuesday | Media. at a luncheon for Park avenue neighbors and former Park lane, who has completed her

Baxter and children Susan, Germany, Holland and England. to their home on Ogden avenue | August 27.

Anne and Andy have returned | She plans to return home on

Jones, attended the tenth Miller Company. **Danger-High Explosives**



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reunion of her Class Complete Trainina Swarthmore High School held

on Saturday, July 2 in Media. Pvt. Ronald P. Noyes, 22 Approximately 70 members of son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the class were present. L. Noyes of Riverview road Mr. and Mrs. Zygmund completed eight weeks of ad-Gonglewski, with their six vanced artillery training under children Katherine 14, John 12, the Reserve Enlistment Pro-Elizabeth 10, Hugh 8, Jennie 3, gram at the Army Artillery and Margaret, six months have and Missile School, Fort Sill recently moved from Lima to Okla., July 7. He was trained 415 Yale avenue, the former as a cannoneer in field Bridger-Schutzberg house. Mr. artillery. Gonglewski is employee rela-His training included main-

tions supervisor with Clifton tenance and firing of artillery Precision Products Company in guns, howitzers and heavy Clifton Heights. machine guns. Instruction was Former Swarthmorean Janet also given in ammunition Fuoss is spending her summer handling and communications. vacation at home in Atlanta, During his last week of train-Ga., working for Bell Telephone. ing, he participated in day and She will return to Bucknell night firing exercises. University in September for Upon completing the period her funior year as secretary of of active duty, he returned to the junior class and Rush Chair - his National Guard unit, 213th man of her sorority, Kappa Artillery, Worcester.

Fred Dudley of Drew avenue Army Pvt. Charles H eaves today to visit with Tad Peatross Jr., 20, whose par-Hoffman at Cape Rosier, ents live in Rutledge, completed Harborside, Me., for two eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Jackson, S. C.,

Mr. Howard Williams of Park avenu, is vacationing at Nan-July 1. He received specialized intucket, Mass., for the next three

Ainslie, Jr., of North Chester | the M-14 rifle, the M-60 | road had as their guests over | machinegun and the 3.5-inch trip. Afterwards they visited the weekend their son-in-iaw rocket launcher. Peatross is a 1965 graduate in the Canadian Rockies. They Lawrence D. Decker and daugh- of Swarthmore High School.

Counseling and Guidance Insti-

ter Tracey who were traveling from Arlington Heights, Ill., Attend NDEA Institute to their new home at 25 Oak Mrs. Jean C. Thompson, street, New Canaan, Conn. guidance counselor at the Miss Louise Johnson C Swarthmore-Rutledge Schools, North Chester road spent is among 30 participants Ground. Van Siller, The Mood Tuesday and Wednesday of this selected for the University of for Murder. Jerrard Tickell, week with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Maine's Summer National De-Mack who recently moved to fense Education Act (NDEA) Easton, Md. Mrs. Mack was

tute being held on the Orono at the Elementary School in campus July 11 to August 19. Edgewater, Md., this past The enrollees chosen for the school year. institute have all earned Mrs. Robert Clothier has master's degrees and have had Goudeket, The Delights of returned to her home on Ridgeexperience as school guidance Growing Old. Katharine wood road, Wallingford, after counselors. They come from Knowles, Cape Cod Journey. undergoing minor surgery in

Barbara Jezl of Dogwood avenue residents in honor of freshman year at the University Mrs. Thomas Linton of Park of Delaware, is on a National avenue who will move shortly Student Association Tour of to their new home on Maple | Western Europe. Leaving June Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. | Switzerland, Italy, Austria,

Miss Johnson's music assistant

after vacationing with Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. David S. Baxter's parents Mr. and Mrs. | Burdge and children Bruce and W. E. Coad in Marshall, Mo. | Pamela will move next Friday Mrs. Edwin Gilson of Liv- to Westfield, N. J. Mr. Burdge ingston, N. J., the former Beth | has been transferred by The

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David Stacton, The Bonapartes.

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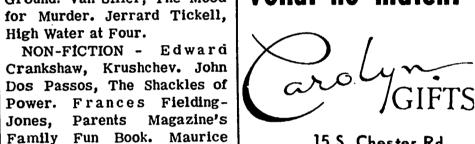
Colonial America. REFERENCE - Fiction Catalog. James Fisher, The World of Birds. Mayflower Index. Volume III.

COMPLETES COURSE

Second Lt. Stephen L. Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Irving of Moylan, completed a combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School,

Fort Benning, Ga., July 6. During the nine-week course, ne received advanced instrucion in leadership, tactics of small infantry units, map and aerial photograph reading and Army administrative procedures.

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edestal. D. Lawrence, Women

n Love. Richard Llewellyn,

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Hilda Lewis, Catherine. Emily

Loring, Spring Always Comes.

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Happy. Elizabeth Ogilvie, The

Seasons Hereafter. Walker

Percy, The Last Gentleman.

Frederic Prokosch, The Wreck

chon, The Crying of Lot 49.

Paul Scott, The Jewel in the

Crown. Georges Simenon, The

Premier. Dylan Thomas,

Pierre Audemars, Time of

Temptation. Gavin Black, You

Want to Die, Johnny? M. Fagyas,

The Widowmaker. John

Creasey, The Toff in Wax.

Pavricia Moyes, Johnny Under

Rebecca's Daughters.

High Water at Four.

of the Cassandra. Thomas Pyn-

The Magnet. Hans Habe.

Burning.

William R. Huey, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Huey, Sr.,

of Dickinson avenue, has been

named vice president and

associate director of the

Advanced Underwriting Di-

vision of the Research &

Review Service of America

Mr. Huey joined R & R in

1962 and has served suc-

cessively as associate editor,

and assistant vice president

and assistant director of the

advanced underwriting division.

He holds an LL.B degree from

the University of Michigan Law

School. A U.S. Navy veteran,

he received his C.L.U. desig-

nation in 1965. He is a member

of the Pennsylvania and Phil-

the American College of Life

Underwriters, and of R & R's

"Keogh Act Manual," Huey is

also the author of various other

speakers on the Practising Law

Mr. and Mrs. Huey and their

two children reside at 5341

Ashbourne lane, Indianapolis.

A. G. McVay, Devon, has

been named manager of plan-

Institute's Annual Forum in

New York City in May.

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publications.

Social Security Aids

55,000 Del. Countians

Fifty-five thousand people in

Delaware County received a

total of \$56 million in social

security benefits in 1965, Harry

R. Peterman, social security

district manager in Chester,

revealed, an increase of \$8

million and 2700 people over

A large part of the increase

in payments resulted from

changes made by the social

security amendments of 1965.

Peterman said. Those changes

which were in addition to the

new program of health in-

surance for the aged, included

a 7% increase in monthly

benefits retroactive to January

1965; benefits for widows as

early as 60; benefits for full-

women: benefits for some

people over 72 who hadn't work-

ed long enough to get social

security before; and the pay-

ment of disability insurance

benefits to workers who are

unable to work because of a

disability that lasts 12 months

"In addition to the people

who began getting benefits in

1965 because of these changes,"

Peterman continued, "a good

many older people who, upon

applying for medicare, found

they were eligible for regular

social security benefits, too.

All in all, the 1965 figures for

Delaware County include 29,091

retired workers, 1997 disabled

workers, and 24,039 wives and

children of retired, disabled or

"These figures," Peterman

said, "show how wide the pro-

tection offered by social

security has become. Just about

every man, woman, and child

in Delaware County has in social

security the assurance that loss

of income because of retire-

ment, disability, or death will

not result in destitution - and

now with medicare everyone

has the assurance that the costs

of operations or medical ser-

vices in his later years will

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clothier

not wipe out his savings."

deceased workers.

the year before.

Co-author of the book, time students between 18 and

"Capital Giving," published by 22; benefits for some divorced

GUILD CRAFTSMEN

NAME MRS. ELSBREE

Mrs. Wayland Elsbree of

Linden lane, Wallingford, has

been named president of the

Delaware Valley Chapter of the

Pennsylvania Guild of Crafts-

Mrs. Elsbree with Mrs. E.

W. Collings of Dartmouth

circle, plan to exhibit some of

their work in the State Craft

Fair to be held August 15 - 20

at East Stroudsburg.

Shade Trees

Shrubs

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SWARTHMORE, PA., 19081, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1966

"If you believe in a free society, be worthy of a free society. Every good man strengthens society.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

A family service of worship will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday Child care and supervision will be available in the kindergarten rooms on the first floor of the Braun Memorial Building. Rehearsal for the Summer Choir is at 9 a.m. before the service. Church School summer sessions for second through sixth graders, begins at 10

o'clock with family worship in the sanctuary. The children

CHURCH SERVICES THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, July 17 9:45 A.M.—Meeting for Wor-

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Wor-3:00 P.M.-Memorial for Ida Palmer Stabler.

Monday, July 18 All-Day Sewing Wednesday, July 20 All-Day Quilting

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister William S. Eaton, Minister of Church Education

Sunday, July 17 9:00 A.M.-Choir Rehearsal 10:00 A.M.-Morning Worship and child care. Baptism. Tuesday, July 19

9:30 A.M.-Morning Prayers TRINITY CHURCH Chester Rd. & College Ave. Herbert Ward Jackson, Rector Jere S. Berger

Assistant Minister Robert Smart Organist - Choirmaster

Sunday, July 17 8:00 A.M.-Holy Communion 10:00 A.M.-Morning Prayer Wednesday, July 20 7:30 P.M.-Holy Commun Monday through Friday

7:15 P.M.--Evening Prayer METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp, Minister Jack Smith, Director of Youth Work

Charles Schisler Dir., Music Sunday, July 17 10:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 9:50 A.M.-Church School 10:00 A.M.-Jr. High Classes 11:00 A.M.-Adult Classes 7:00 P.M.-Sr. High M.Y.F.

DIAL "L-I-F-T-U-P-S" (KI 3-8877) FOR AN UP LIFTING DAILY MESSAGE OF FAITH AND HOPE FIRST CHURCH OF

Sunday, July 17 11:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-The Lesson Sermon will be "Life." Wednesday evening meeting

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

each week, 8 P.M. Reading Room 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days except holidays, 10--5 In addition to his sister, he LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Rev. James Barber, Minister Sunday, July 17

NOTRE DAME J. LOURDES Michigan Ave. & Fairview Rd. Rev. Charles A. Nelson, Pastor

Sunday Mass-8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 | 0384, or to her co-chairman Weekdays - 7, 8; Saturday - 8. Mrs. Robert van Ravenswaay, Confession-Sat. 4-5:30; 7:30-8 | KI 3-8684.

10:30 A.M.-Morning Worship

Child care is provided.

John W. Gardner McCahan Hall which continue until 11 to 11:15. Young people from seventh

METHODIST NOTES

their families.

grade on up are encouraged

to attend the total service with

Mr. Smith will preach on the topic "The Narrow Road" at the 10 o'clock service of morning worship on Sunday. Soloist for the occasion will be leave at 10:30 for sessions in | Charlotte Knopp, soprano, who will sing "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod.

> Classes for children up to and including sixth grade are held at 9:50. Junior High in 1910. classes meet at 10. Adult class, including college youth, will

sophomores, meet at the church member's home for the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

"Life" is the subject for this week's Sunday services in all Christian Science churches. The Bible Lesson-Sermon includes the account of Jesus raising Jairus' daughter from the dead (Mark 5).

The Golden Text is from John (17:3): "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ

whom thou hast sent." All are cordially invited to attend the services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park avenue, at 11 a.m.

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

Sundays at 9:30 a.m. during July and August. Child care is provided.

Church School has been disfor the summer continued

Baha is

The Baha'is of Delaware County will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L E. Perry, 345 Park avenue. e topic will be "The Unity East and West." The public is invited.

Bereaved

Alice Pennock, Haverford place, is bereaved by the death of her brother Charles Foster Pennock, Philadelphia Florist, who died Wednesday, July 6. He lived in Pipersville, Bucks County.

A former resident of Lansdowne, Mr. Pennock was a Rotarian and was active at one time in the Friends Neighbor-

is survived by his wife and four married daughters. at 11:30 a.m. at Oliver Bair's, of welfare recipients," Zim-Philadelphia.

Swarthmore Borough residents' requests for blood may be made to Mrs. Johan Natvig, Red Cross Chairman of Blood, KI3-

Rose Valley Resident

Dr. Newcomb K. Chaney, a resident of Rose Valley for 29 years died Sunday, July 10, at his home on Possum Hollow road. He was 83. He was the lather of Mrs. Bassett Ferguson, Jr., of Harvard

Dr. Chaney first worked for United Gas Improvement Company as director and later did consulting work for the American Gas Company and FMC (Food Manufacturing Company) which continued until the day of his death.

His specialty, developed during World War I years at the Union Carbide Company in Cleveland, O., was activated carbon, in which he held important patents. Later he became expert in a new field,

the gas industry. At the time of his death he was working on a paper on a point of the Einstein Theory with which he disagreed.

A 1904 graduate of Carleton College, he was a Rhodes Scholar from Minnesota in 1906 t Balliol College of Oxford and obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania

In addition to his daughter, Elsie W., at home; a son Dr. of the changes outlined in an David W. of Raleigh, N. C.; article in The Swarthmorean and five grandchildren, - Ann something more than a month at 7 Sunday before going to a Ferguson, professor of philos- ago. We are pleased to learn ophy at Brandeis University, that the Commission has Ferguson Morrow of Yeadon, proposed." and Stephen Chaney of Raleigh.

day. Interment at a later date | (Thomas W. Hopper, Chairman will be held in Northfield, Minn.; of the Swarthmore Planning a memorial service will be held | Commission).

Nursing Service Re-Elects Gaskill

J. Franklin Gaskill, University place, was re-elected president of the Community Nursing Service. Delaware County, for a second term at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held recently in on South Chester road. Spring-

to serve for the 1966-67 year were Dr. Burton Williams of Rose Valley, vice president;

Board members re-elected to serve additional three-year terms included Donald Cook. Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe of Thayer road; Mr. Gaskill, Mrs. A.Sidney Johnson, Jr., of North Chester road.

Leads Delegation A former rector of Trinity Church, the Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, urban missioner for the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, on Monday led a dele-

gation of 20 members of Community Action groups in Philadelphia to Harrisburg, to demonstrate in favor of in creased payments to dependent children in the Commonwealth The demonstrations will continue daily for the two weeks

during which members of the State legislature will be holding hearings on the use of a \$135,000,000 surplus from Governor Scranton's budget

"The Governor this weekend reported to the press his own feeling that the priority should, Services were held Saturday I in his opinion, be used in aid mer said, in part. "Those of us working in the community agree wholeheartedly with Governor Scranton on this issue. And, to make our opinions known to the legislators, we are prepared to go up each day, at some inconvenience to ourselves, and show how closely our concern is tied to these hearings which are going on

Dr. Newcomb Chaney, 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 i the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be puhlished only at the discretion of the Editor.

Thanks Searchers

To the Editor: We would like to thank th aided in searching for Robin last Thursday. We are very grateful for the official and private assistance given so spontaneously, and we were naturally relieved for all concerned that the efforts made reached a simple and comparatively early end.

Sincerely Robert Newton Lides Newton Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Newton 13 Park Avenue

Appreciate Changes

Last fall you very kindly published for us a letter of protest against certain features of the Phase II report of the Borough Planning Study.

We hope that you will now permit us to express through Linda Ferguson Dyke of Dick- | agreed "...to retain the present inson avenue, John Bassett density... in eight squares Ferguson of Upper Darby, Ellen | where an increase...had been

Cremation was held on Mon- this directly to Mr. Hopper Sincerely yours, Dorothy and John R. Brobeck

224 Vassar Avenue

POLICE & FIRE NEWS Swarthmore firemen re-

sponded to a car fire at South Chester road and Yale avenue

at 6:25 p.m. Monday. Police assisted at an accident field at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Among other officers elected | called an ambulance to take a small boy to Taylor Hospital

NAME SPEARE WEDNESDAY EVES.

New social security office | Excelsion Savings Fund hours were announced today by | Chester. Harry R. Peterman, Dartmouth avenue, local district

In addition to regular Monday director of the Chester Boys through Friday hours of 9 a.m. Club, the Delaware County to 5 p.m., the Social Security District Office located in the Fidelity-Chester Building, 5th Red Cross Chapter, and a memand Market streets, Chester, ber of the Chester Rotary Club. will be open an additional four ·hours every Wednesday evening until 9 p.m. during the months of July and August.

Many individuals find it difficult to visit the office because they work during the day. Extending office hours to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Peterman noted, will enable the Chester office to provide better service to the public.

Common measles is the most serious infectious disease of childhood and its eradication is seen as a possibility through wide use of vaccine.



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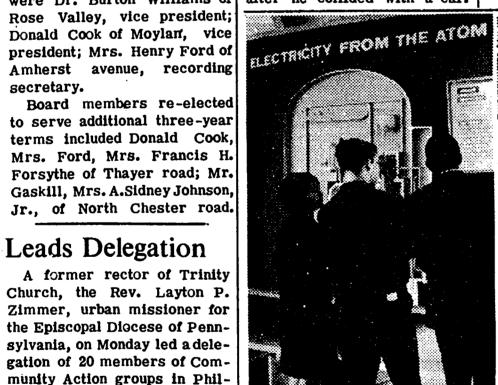
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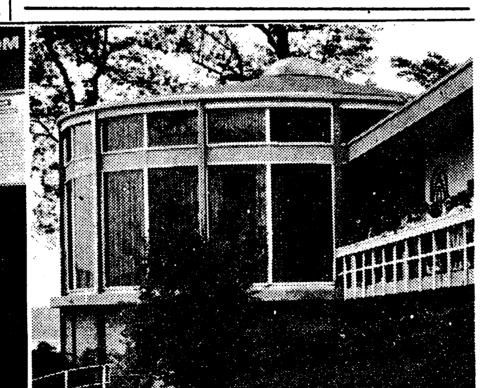
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Guidance Clinic

FORMER RESIDENT NAMED VICE PRES. Names, Psychiatrist

Dr. Regina M. Fitti, child psychiatrist, has joined the staff of the Child Guidance Clinic of Delaware County in

Media. Stanley S. Rockey, acting director of the clinic, announced that Dr. Fitti is the first of several additions to the staff planned over the next few months.

The new Chester Program. which will offer broadened service to the emotionally disturbed children of that area of the county will have a professional staff of its own.

The Chester branch of the clinic will move the end of this month from 10 East 5th street to the Barclay wing of the Crozer-Chester Medical Center at West 9th and Barclay streets, Chester.

SUBSIDIES APPROVED

Delaware County will receive \$100,988.83 as its share of the \$1,831,431.28 State-Federal quarterly subsidy approved to help pay for child welfare services in the 67 counties.

The payments are nearly double the \$963,063.36 paid to the counties for the first quarter of 1965, and equal to the \$1.8 AVISCO Names McVay million paid during the entire 1961-62 fiscal year.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler ning and administration for Elsbree and two daughters of Fiber Operations of the Front Virginia Beach, Va., were the Royal, Va., plant of American Fourth of July weekend guests | Viscose Division, FMC Corof Mr. Elsbree's parents Mr. poration, effective July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Elsbree of McVay is married to the former Polly Hills, daughter Linden lane, Wallingford.

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ME-TOO



adelphia headquarters office.

of Wallingford entertained a

group of friends at a buffet supper on July 4th. I Saw It in The Swarthmorean" REGISTRATION SCHEDULE PRIOR TO

GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

SEPTEMBER 9TH

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

SEPTEMBER 19TH

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, 1966.

SEPTEMBER 19TH

at the General Election. The removal card must set forth

Last day for an elector who has removed into a new election district to give notice to the Registration Commission in order to be permitted to vote in the new election district

a removal date into the new election district which cannot be later than September 9th.

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September 3	Saturday
September 9	Friday
September 10	Saturday
September 16	Friday
September 17	Saturday
September 19	Monday

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Location

High School

Fire House

Borough Hall,

Perk & Dartmout

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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Borough, Town

legistration	or Township	
August 3	Morton Borough	Sidney Smedley School
eptember 12	Nether Providence	Twp.Nether Providence
		Elementary School,
		Moore Road

September 15

September 12 Nether Providence Twp. Nether Providence

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returned home after spending

a few days at Sebec Lake, Me.,

and visiting with former

Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs.

Raynham T. Bates of Sunset

Point. Yarmouth, Me. Other

guests at the Bates' over the

holiday weekend were their son

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ford, Conn., their baby daughter

Susan and Miss Susan Driehaus

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10th graders, assembled from various Delaware County schools, are enrolled in the Swarthmore-Wade House Study Program which opened June, 27 on the Swarthmore College campus. The young people are participating in a daily combination of education and group discussions led by counselors who are students at the college. Informality and friendship between participants and counselors is stressed. The curriculum is flexible,

depending on the needs and interests of the young people. Mathematics, science, the arts, literature and creative writing, social studies, and reading skills are among the opportunities offered. Members of the college faculty, on a volunteer basis, lead presentations and discussion periods for the entire group. The center for daily sessions is Whittier House of the Friends Meeting, located on the campus. Here group is served.

arranged day-long visits to tendance at concerts or plays will also be included. The summer phase continues seven weeks. There will be a followacademic year.

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The program is under the educational direction of Donald School Board, at its meeting

and has been endorsed by the Greater Chester Movement. Policy direction is provided by a steering committee under the co-chairmanship of Professor Leon Bramson, head of the department of sociology and their repair. anthropology at the college; Alan R. Hunt, chairman of the board of Wade House; and Jack Nagel of New Cumberland, a | misplaced decimal point made Swarthmore graduate who received his B. A. degree in \$28.75. Others were \$2735.15 political science with highest

The counselors, all but one

versity of Pennsylvania.

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Jennie Bull of Knoxville.

Tenn.: William Dorsey of Houston. Tex.; Johanna Fine of Beverley, Mass.; Stephen Hamilton of Rock Island, Ill.; Jill Hays of Williamstown, Mass.; Thomas Laqueur, East Beckley, W. Va.; Ray McClain of Columbia, S. C.; John Morrow of Teaneck, N. J.; Wendy Prindle, Redding, Conn.; Kelvin Seifert, Palo Alto, Calif.; Sara E.D.S. Time, on that date.

Steever, Old Greenwich, Conn.; and James Waters of Boulder Colo.; and Brian Cunningham, medical student at the Uni-

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decided to discontinue its association with the Delaware-Chester Regional Instructional Materials Center, Media, from which it had been securing rental films. The Swarthmore-Rutledge Dr. Kingham, a board member of the center, said it was June 27, accepted the low doing a good job for the bid of R. H. Johnson, Wayne, majority of districts but

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Swarthmore found it could get

upon approval of Swarthmore a wider range of materials at Tennis Club which uses the Penn State University and courts and has agreed to other commercial agencies compensate the District for which lease films. Due to vacation plans of school board members it was decided to hold the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19.

for a new 3/4 ton truck with snow plow. Unfortunately a instead of on the regular fourth one too low to be believed -Monday evening of the month.

Per diem rate of \$25 for substitute teachers was reset for another year. The board, of whom are Swarthmore stu- upon recommendation of Superintendent Harry Kingham,

for resurfacing tennis courts

at cost of \$2140, contingent

COUNTY OF DELAWARE Sealed Proposals will received at the Office of the County Controller, Court House, Media, Pa., up until 9:30 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Wednesday, July 20, 1966, on Wednesday, July 20, 1966, for furnishing and delivering Grease and Oils to all Incinerator Plants of the County of Delaware, which will be opened n the presence of the County Commissioners at 10:00 A.M.

Each bidmustbeaccompanied Cash, Certified Good Faith Check, or a Corporate Bid Bond, either one in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, drawn to the order of the County of Delaware. Forms of Proposal may be size 8 to 9, medium. Kingswood FOR RENT - Furnished stone obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Court House, Media, Pa. The County Commissioners

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2T-7-15 County Commissioners ESTATE NOTICE RE: ESTATE OF EMILY WAGNER RUMBLE, late of the Borough of Swarthmore,

Delaware County, Pennsylvania deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LETTERS TESTAMENTARY have been granted in the above estate. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent make payments without delay to the undersigned Walter S. Rumble, Executor 218 S. Swarthmore Avenue Swarthmore, Pennsylvania or to his attorney: George E.

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University, England. under the new scheme for computing stipends. the sum available toward the Scholar's Dr. William E. Cadbury, Jr., expenses will be increased the program will provide some 100 pounds, so that scholarship aid to high ability stipends will in most cases amount to approximately 1000 | baccalaureate degrees whose

Rhodes Scholars while engaged

on their studies in Oxford

pounds per year. The Rhodes Scholarships. founded in 1902 by the will of Cecil John Rhodes. British statesman and philanthropist, provide a period of two years' (in some cases three years') study at Oxford University in any program or field of the 25 as listed recently by the Scholar's choice which is offer-American Council on Education ed by the university. The in the production of winners stipend of a Rhodes Scholar of three competitive national is sufficient to meet all of the Scholar's necessary expenses for term-time and vacations. Under the new arrangements

for stipends, the Rhodes Kline and French Foundation, scholarship provides a direct | will establish post-baccapayment to the Scholar's col- | laureate fellowships for about lege of approved fees (such | 30 students a year for three as matriculation, tuition, years and summer fellowships laboratory fees, and certain for 20 young people for three other set charges), plus a The award from the Rockemaintenance allowance of 720 pounds per'year, which is paid directly to the Scholar.

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are provided centrally for the

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dividual Colleges are, however,

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academic as well as extra-

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—William Hazlitt.

afterwards at home."

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curricular and social.

feller Foundation will be primarily for young people who Scholars with scientific proplan college teaching careers. grams will no longer be Part of a \$5,000 grant from obliged, because of the necesthe Smith, Kline and French sities of laboratory fees, to Foundation will back a future cut into their resources for This program will avoid room, board, and spending money to a greater extent than Scholars in other fields. Thus

taking the best students away from their own colleges during the new stipend provides both junior and senior years. It is a larger total stipend, and hoped that the participants in the program will return to their own communities, or to similar Young men from the United States who next fall will have ones to serve as pastors, at least junior standing in their doctors, lawyers, and teachers. colleges or universities and SUMMER CLUBBERS are at that time between the ages of 18 and 24 are eligible

to apply for the Rhodes award. | WIND UP 3rd WEEK

Summer Clubbers wind up Scholars are chosen each year. their third week under the In Oxford, Rhodes Scholars Swarthmore Recreation Asdo not reside together as a sociation today with an Indian group, but individually become members of one of the 23 | Exhibition presented by the fifth and sixth grades at 10:15. A residence colleges for men Peanut Scramble and an Abbott which, together with women's I and Costello film are also colleges and societies for graduate or special study, comprise Oxford University. Degrees are

Earlier in the week kindergarteners, first and second graders took off on watermelor hunts. On Wednesday, the third graders held an all-morning lemonade sale, and on Thursday, fifth and sixth graders staged a pet show.



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Mr. and Mrs. G. Wills Brodhead of Maple avenue last Wednesday attended the launching of the Grace Liner S.S. Santa Elena which has been completed at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. A reception followed at the Springhaven Country Club.

Attend Launching

Yard where the U.S.S. Brattleboro PCE 852 was transferred to the Republic of Vietnam. Vietnamese followed.

OF REAL ESTATE adequate in some respects. SHERIFF'S OFFICE They will spend two terms at COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PA. one of the selected liberal arts Friday, July 22, 1966 colleges, and a summer or more studying at Haverford. "Receiving" colleges were selected from among the top

"To all parties in interest and claim-TAKE NOTICE that a Schedule of Distribution will be filed within thirty (30) days from the date of sale and dis tribution will be made in accordance

No. 7558 MONEY JUDGMENTS

land, SITUATE in the Township of Upper Providence, County of Delaware and State to a Plan of Property for Joseph B. Selig and Albani and Son, Incorporated, said Plan made by G. D. Houtman and Son, Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, and signed by Thomas F. Fields, Jr., Regis-tered Surveyor, deted May First 1963 tered Surveyor, dated May First, 1963, as follows, to wit:

Fifty and Thirty-three One-hundredth feet measured Southeastwardly along the said title line through the bed of Providence Road from its point of intersection with the extension of the Southeasterl side of Woodcliff Avenue (Forty fee wide); thence extending from said point Thirty-two minutes East along the title line through the bed of Providence Road One hundred Eighty-six and Sixty-nine One hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Seventy degrees, Forty five minutes West crossing the South-westerly side of Providence Road Six hundred Eighty-seven and Sixty-two One-hundredths feet to a pipe; thence extending North Twenty-four degrees, Fifty minutes West One hundred Eightythree and Eighty-three One-hundredth feet to an existing pin; thence extending North Seventy degrees, Twenty-nine minutes East recrossing the Southwest-erly side of Providence Road Seven hundred Seventeen and Sixty-two One-

hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning BEING known as The Rose Tree Court,

SUBJECT to mortgages of record.

by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, Sharon Hill, Pa., on August 17, 1962, and last revised October 18, 1962, as follows:

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nine and thirty-seven one-hundredth feet to the point and place of beginning and distances: (1) North Seventy degree minutes, thirty seconds East Ninety-or extending South Sixty-nine degrees, twenty-eight minutes forty-five seconds West One and five-tenths feet to a point; thence extending North Eighteen degrees one minute thirty-four seconds West Thirty-eight and seventy-nine one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extendthirty seconds West Ninety and sixtythree one-hundredths feet to the first

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ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or piece of

BEGINNING at a point on the title line in the bed of Providence Road (Sixty feet_wide) at the distance of

Improvements consists of three 3-story brick garden type apartments, containing 69 units.

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improve-ments thereon erected, SITUATE in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and described according to a Plan of Property for Frank Albani, made

esterly side of the required right of way line of Marshall Road, which point is measured the two following courses and distances from the intersection of the old center line of Marshall Road with the center line of Powell Lane (sixty feet wide): (1) from said point of intersection North Sixty-nine degrees, forty seven minutes East Eleven and eighty eight one-hundredths feet to a point and (2) South Twenty degrees, seven minutes, thirty seconds East Twentythence extending from said beginning point and along the Southeasterly side of the required right of way line of Marshall Road, the two following courses seven minutes twenty-nine seconds East One hundred three and thirty-two oneindredths feet to a point of curve; and (2) on a line curving to the left having a radius of Five hundred five and thirtyfour one-hundredths feet, the arc dishundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Fifteen degrees, elever and forty-four one-hundredths feet to a point: thence extending South Twentyfive degrees, thirty-four minutes East One hundred thirty-six and fifty-nine one-hundredths feet to a point: thence extending South Twenty-three degrees two minutes East Fifty and five onehundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Sixty-nine degrees, twenty-eight minutes, forty-five seconds two one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending North Twenty-six degrees, seven minutes, thirty seconds West to a point; thence extending North Twenty degrees, seven minutes, thirty seconds West Ninety-six and fifty-nine

include:

■ GULF GAS & OIL were present at the ceremony silver jewelry; and Ursula

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon to be erected, SITUATE in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a Plan made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, 17, 1962, and last revised March 7, 1963,

line of Powell Lane (Sixty feet wide) (1) extending from said point of inter-section North Sixty-nine degrees, Forty-seven minutes East One hundred Seventybeginning; thence extending from

tions, and mortgages as now appear of

Improvements consist of multi-unit apartment buildings containing 66 units. BEING known as the Parkview, 6700 ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of

1, 1960, being bounded and described as BEGINNING at a point on the North-easterly side of West Chester Pike as laid out One hundred Twenty feet wide said point also being the end of a radius round corner of the Northwesterly side of New Ardmore Avenue as laid out Sixty feet wide; thence extending from said point of beginning along the North-easterly side of said West Chester Pike by the arc of a circle curving to the lef having a radius of Two thousand Nine hundred Twenty-four and Ninety-three one-hundredths feet an arc distance of One hundred Ninety-four and Eighty three one-hundredths feet to a point thence leaving the Northeasterly side of sald West Chester Pike North Fourteen degrees, Eighteen minutes, Forty-one seconds East, Two hundred Four and Fifteen one-hundredths feet to a pipe thence South Seventy-five degrees, Eighteen minutes. Twelve seconds East, Two hundred Twelve feet to a monument or the Northwesterly side of said New Ard more Avenue; thence by same South Fourteen degrees, Forty-one minutes, Forty-eight seconds West, One hundred Ninety-four and Forty-six one-hundredths feet to a point of curve; thence leaving the Northwesterly side of said Ardmore Avenue by the arc of a circle curving to the right having a radius of Fifteen feet an arc distance of Twenty-four and Forty-seven one-

EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground being bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly side of New Ardmore Avenue as eaving the Northwesterly side of said South Twelve degrees. Fourteen minutes Forty-eight seconds West. Three and Forty one-hundredths feet to a point; thence South Seventy-seven degrees Forty-five minutes. Twelve seconds East: One hundred feet and Forty-nine one-

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> ully shown on said plan. SUBJECT to mortgages of record Improvements consist of two 3-story

> orick garden-type apartments containing Being known as The West Chester, ALL THOSE THREE CERTAIN lots or pieces of ground with the buildings and

ONE THEREOF BEGINNING at a point

thence extending along same North Twenty-three degrees. Eight minutes West One hundred Sixty feet and Eight one-hundredths of a foot to the first BEING Lot No. 24, as shown on said

Wayne, Penna. frame house with carport ONE OTHER THEREOF, BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Devon-wood Road (West leg) (Fifty feet wide) at the distance of Four hundred Seventy

leg), aforesaid; thence extending along same North Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes West Seventy-seven feet to the

BEING Lot No. 33, as shown on said

a foot to a point; thence extendin South Twenty-three degrees, Eight min-utes East Seventy-seven feet to a point thence extending South Sixty-six degrees. Fifty-two minutes West recrossing the Northeasterly side of Devonwood Road (West leg) One hundred Sixty feet and Eighty-five one-hundredths of a foot to Road (West leg), aforesaid; thence extending along same North Twenty-three

Improvements consist of 11/2 story

Sold as the properties of ANGLO-Melvin G. Levy, Attorney

Cheek, doctoral candidate in sociology at Temple University and National Institute of Mental Health fellow. The program enjoys the sjoint sponsorship of the College and the Robert Wade

Neighborhood House in Chester

discussions are held and a lunch The entire program is without cost to participants. Young ople are picked up by car or bus in the vicinity of their homes at 9 a.m. and are returned to their homes at 4:30 p.m. Each day's program terminates with outdoor sports or with swimming in the college pool. There will be specially

up program during the regular more's "Upward Bound" project believe that counseling and friendship of concerned and interested college students can be a powerful means of encouraging teen-agers to put

ministrative assistant to the time. Through friendship and

points of cultural interest. Camp-style outings and at-

The planners of Swarththeir energies and talents to work so as to achieve satisfying lives and productive

discovery and turn mere hopes into substantial prospects for achievement, that would please us and that is what we are after," said Dr. Gilmore Stott, project director and adpresident of the college. "These young people have talent, but what they grow into depends on how they spend their example our counselors want

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> Since the first American Rhodes Scholars went to Oxford in 1904, a total of 1798 winners rom the United States have eceived appointments. Information concerning the Scholarships may be obtained y writing President Courtney Smith, American Secretary of Rhodes Scholarships,

THE SWARTHMOREAN In 'Showcase'

Several local craftsmen are among those whose work has been selected for the Second Annual Showcase of the Association of Delaware, Valley Art Centers. now at the Civic Center Museum in Philadelphia. They

more, showing stoneware: Miriam Elsbree of Wallingford, enamels; Florence Odling of Philadelphia, gold jewelry; On Tuesday of this week they | Mary K. Mullins of Wilmington, held at the Philadelphia Navy | Brown of Roxborough, handwoven rugs.

All are represented locally by the Hogan Gallery of Hand-A reception given by the craft and Art. located at 21 1/2

> BEGINNING at a point on the Southeasterly side of the required right-of-way line of Marshall Road (one hundred Forty-seven feet wide), which point is measured the two following courses and distances from the point formed by the intersection of the old center line of arshall Road with the extended center

eight and Fifty-two one-hundredths feet to a point; and (2) South Fifteen degrees, Eleven minutes, Thirty seconds East Seventy-two and Thirty-one onesaid point along the Southeasterly side of the required right-of-way line of Marshall Road on a line curving to the left having a radius of Five hundred Fifty feet and Thirty-four one-hundredths feet, the arc distance of One hundred Eighty feet and Eleven one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Nine degrees, Thirtyone minutes, Forty seconds East One hundred Fifty-seven and Thirty one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Sixteen degrees, Forty-six minutes, Twenty seconds West Forty-three and Eighty one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending South Forty-nine degrees, Fifty-seven minutes West One hundred Fifteen and Thirty-nine one-hundredths feet to a point; thence extending North Twenty-five degrees, Thirty-four minutes, West One hundred Thirty-six and Fifty-nine one-

tending North Fifteen degrees, Eleven minutes, Thirty seconds West Forty-five and Fifty-two one-hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of SUBJECT to certain conditions, restric-

hundredths feet to a point; thence ex-

Marshall Rd., Upper Darby, Penna. ground SITUATE in the Township of Marple, County of Delaware, State of Property of William A. Lockhart, Jr., made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engi-

neers, Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, dated December 28, 1959 and revised January

first mentioned point and place of begin-

curve on the Northeasterly side of West Chester Pike being the first mentioned point and place of beginning,

nundredths feet to a point of reverse

laid out Sixty feet wide said point being at a distance of One hundred Eighty-five and Forty-nine one-hundredths feet one minutes, Forty-eight seconds East along the Northwesterly side of said New Ardmore Avenue, produced, from its in tersection with the Northeasterly side of West Chester Pike, as laid out One hundred Twenty feet wide, produced, thence New Ardmore Avenue North Seventy seven degrees, Forty-five minutes, Twelv seconds West. One hundred feet and Six South Twelve degrees, Fourteen minutes. Forty-eight seconds West Forty one-hundredths feet to a point; thence North Seventy-seven thence North Seventy-seven degrees, Porty-five minutes, Twelve seconds West, Thirty-three feet to a point; thence North Twelve degrees. Fourteen minutes Fortweight seconds East, Sixteen and Fighty one-hundredths feet to a point; thence South Seventy-seven degrees, Forty-five minutes, Twelve seconds East Thirty-three feet to a point; thence

Opposite Borough Parking Lot Kingswood 3-0440 Dartmouth and Lafayette Aves.

> degrees, Forty-one minutes, Forty-eight seconds West, Ten feet and One-hundredth foot to the first mentioned point and place of beginning; together with approximately an Eighth inch overhang of wire at the top of wire fence, as more

> in the Township of Radnor, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania described according to a map of "Devonshire Park", property of Pickard Limited, Incorporated, made by M. R. and J. B. Yerkes, Civil Engineers, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, dated August 1st, 1952, last formed by the intersection of the title (Forty feet wide) with the extended center line of Devonwood Road (East leg) (Fifty feet wide); thence extending from said beginning point along the title line in the bed of South Devon Avenue North Seventy-two degrees, Eight min-utes, Thirty seconds East One hundred Nine and Forty-six one-hundredths feet to a point; thence leaving South Devon Avenue and extending South Twentythree degrees, Eight minutes East One hundred Sixty feet and Eight one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thence extending South Seventy-two degrees, Eight minutes, Thirty seconds West One hundred Nices and Ebertagis hundred Nine and Forty-six one-hundredths feet to a point in the center line of Devonwood Road (East leg) aforesaid;

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feet and Ninety-nine one-hundredths of a foot measured South Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes East along the said center line from its intersection, it extended, with the title line in the bed of South Devon Avenue (Forty feet wide); thence extending from said begin-ning point North Sixty-six degrees, Fiftytwo minutes East, crossing the North-easterly side of Devonwood Road (West leg), One hundred Sixty feet and Eighty five one-hundredths of a foot to a point thence extending South Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes East Seventyseven feet to a point; thence extending South Sixty-six degrees, Fifty-two min-utes West, recrossing the Northeasterly side of Devonwood Road (West leg) One hundred Sixty feet and Eighty-five onehundredths of a foot to a point in the center line of Devonwood Road (West

Improvements consist of 11/2 story AND THE REMAINING ONE THEREOF BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Devonwood Road (West leg) (Fifty feet wide) at the distance of Fly hundred Forty-seven feet and Ninety-South Twenty-three degrees, Eight minutes East along the said center line from its intersection, if extended, with the title line in the bed of South Devon Avenue (Forty feet wide); thence extending from said beginning point North Sixty-six degrees, Fifty-two minutes East crossing the Northeasterly side of Devon-wood Road (West leg) One hundred Sixty feet and Eighty-five one-hundredths of

degrees. Eight minutes West Seventyseven feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning. BEING Lot No. 34, as shown on said

PAUL J. McKINNEY, Sheriff

The proposition of the contract of the contrac

BEING House No. 24 S. Devonwood

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Being House No. 26 Devonwood Road,

World Series in its final victory over the Orioles. The final National League standings were: Dodgers

Cardinals

have given of their time to the Major and Minor League boys. The participation of the 190some boys in the baseball league could not be possible without to be present at practice and games because the head coach

was out of town. On one such occasion, Mrs. Robert Heinze coached the Phillies. John Trevaskis was out of town and there seemed to be no one else available. Mrs. Heinze who has been following the league for several years, filled in very ably. Everyone was sorry the team did not seem to have its winning shoes on that particular of the Revolution. evening.

assistants of this year's teams Roop: Indians - John Heffernan, Bill Collenberg, Dave Smith; Yankees - Marshall Schmidt, Bob Kelly, Dan Goldwater, Bill Foley; Tigers -Jack Cushing, Joe Rihl, Bob

The regular coaches and

Braves - Harry Benton, San Gary, Art Collins, Andy Snyder; Dodgers - Dick Eckenroth, Merv DeLapp, Brook Bunting, Henry McCorkle, Chuck Haiglen; Cards - John Sherman, Joe Delozier, Chuck Cryer, Carl Bersin, Ed Heller; Phils -John Trevaskis, Bud Stein, Pete Murray, Stu Dunlap and, of course. Mrs. Heinze.

APPOINTED

Harvard avenue have been appointed chairmen of telephone for the Sacred Heart Hospital Ball to be held late in the fall. of Wallingford is co-chairman | Delaware County project. of the dance committee. Dr. Vincent DeAugustine of Rose Valley is in charge of volunteer | the operation would begin im-

Plan Historic Preservation Project For Delaware County

Plans to initiate a large-

scale historic preservation project for Delaware County were unveiled July 8 in Harrisburg after members of the Board of Directors of Historic Delaware County, Inc., conferred with Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director of The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. Mrs. Henry C. Patterson of Magill road, representing Historic Delaware County, presented plans.

As submitted for preliminary

endorsement by the PHMC, the project would involve the \$1.500.000 plus in State, Federal and private funds during the next 10 years. It is at preserving and maintaining for posterity more than a dozen of Delaware County's most historic buildings, no few of these dating

back to the days of the Swedish colony of the mid-17th Century. Included would be the 1724 Court House in the City of Chester, now the oldest public building still standing in the United States. Also, reconstruction of the "Printzhof." the combination residencecapitol erected on Tinicum

Other properties for which the Historic Delaware County group is evolving preservationmaintenance plans include the home of Benjamin West, Colonial painter, which stands on the Swarthmore College campus; the Thomas Massey House in Marple, and the Thomas Leiper House, home of the Scotchborn snuff manufacturer who was one of the key financiers

The group also contemplates additional development at the 1683 Caleb Pusey House, Upland, now administered by The Orioles - Bob Mudrick, Vern | Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and at the Morton Homestead in Norwood, likewise a PHMC administrative property.

Efforts will be made to secure an 11-acre tract across Chester Creek from the Pusev House, for park development; also, the Creek itself is to be dredged to enable small boats to reach the old landing on the Pusey tract. The mill here would be restored, under the proposal, and restoration work started on five other buildings

After reviewing the plans, as presented by Mrs. Patterson. the executive director of the PHMC assured the delegation that the State Commission would Dr. and Mrs. Louis Iozzi of | lend its wholehearted approval and support to the project. Mrs. Patterson, who also

serves as co-chairman for the Caleb Pusey House Committee, Dr. Sidney A. Parsons, Jr., will be in charge of the Historic Mrs. Patterson said the initial fund-raising phase of

mediately. By completion tar-

get date of 1976, she added,

the project should offer tourists in the Philadelphia area a six-hour swing through the earliest settled part of Pennsylvania, over a well-marked | Wallingford, will display their trail into the past, approximately 20 miles long, with stops at a dozen or more original, restored buildings and the reconstructed "Printzhof" on Tinicum Island.

Historic Delaware County, Inc., was organized in 1964 and incorporated last year, with headquarters in Swarthmore.

Name College Alumnus

Myron L. Boardman, a graduate of Swarthmore College, has been elected to the board of directors of the Laymen's National Committee. Inc. This interfaith organization, founded in 1940, conducts a year 'round program of religious education and sponsors National Bible Week during the third week in October each year.

Mr. Boardman, executive editor of the Foundation for Christian Living, is a native of Rhode Island. He was with Prentice-Hall. Inc., for a period of 28 years, before he retired from this company in 1963 as president of the general books In his position as executive

Christian Living, Pawling, their help. On many occasions, Island (Essington) in the 1640's N. Y., Mr. Boardman helps in Sweden Colony, Johan Printz. of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's printed sermons and booklets, which are mailed to more than 300,000 persons each month in all parts of the world.

Mr. Boardman is also on the board of directors and finance committee of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, of which Dr. Peale is the president and co-founder. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman have a home in Ridgewood, N. J., and at Candlewood Lake, Conn.

Invite Loque

John J. Logue of Yale avenue has been invited by Governor Scranton to attend the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty in Hershey on September 12 and 13. Logue plans to attend the conference. A political science professor at Villanova, Logue is Open Space Chairman of the Citizens 'Council of Delaware County. He is also Democratic candidate

for Congress in Delaware County's 7th District. Last year Logue attended the White House Conference on Natural Beauty at President Johnson's invitation. In April of this year he was arrangements chairman of the Regional Seminar on Natural Beautyheld at Villanova by the Penjerdel

In 1962 Logue was co-author of CCDC's "Operation Open Space," a proposal that some 5.000 acres of open space in Delaware County be acquired by municipal, state or county

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FAMILY SERVICE HOLDS ELECTIONS

Robert L. Thomson of Guernsey road, personnel manager of Scott Paper Company. was elected second vice president of the Family Service of Delaware County, it was announced this week. Elected assistant treasurer was Mrs. Milton L. Allen of Moylan, Among those elected to the

36-member board were Mrs.

Allen T. Bonnell of Wallingford

and William E. Van Norden of

Rose Valley, a banker.

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School Board Tuesday night

Community College for Del-

districts to sponsor such

Delaware County Board of

County Commissioners' recent

Spencer said the local Board

had always been strongly in

support of a community college

and that he felt there was

Dr. Mathews M. Johnson, who

made the motion, said "there

Set Tuition Rates

again available at \$3 per pupil.

Establish New Dept.

Taylor T. Lowry, Jr., super-

sylvania School for the Deaf.

Germantown. There will also

be day students and last year

An adjourned meeting will be

held at 6 p.m. Friday, July 29.

meetings of the International

a cost of \$766.

In Capital

Washington, D. C.

Tuition rates for next year

decided favor for it in

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aware County and its willing-



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munity and the students.

Self Study

before, and second so that

public funds may be used in

the most economical and

supervision, guidance, and ad-

Report Highlights

focus on the school.

VISITING COMMITTEE ASSESSES

SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE SCHOOLS

SWARTHMORE, PA., 19081, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1966 74 Africa-Bound **School Supports**

Swarthmore,

ASFers Arrive Today At 3:30 At 3:30 this afternoon, two

bus loads of American Field Service exchange students will Rafes for Next Year arrive at the Swarthmore College Field House to make six-day visit as the guests various Swarthmore fam-

The group, 74 strong, are part of a larger contingent of 150 who are bound for their homes in Africa on July 28. Today's visitors are coming from Washington, D. C., the windup of the two-and-a-half week bus trip that traditionally concludes AFS students' year

No formal program has been scheduled during their stay entertain one or more for a meal, a picnic, an afternoon or evening, or some kind of short expedition, are invited to call Judy Golz, KI 4-4957, after 1 p.m.

daughter Eleta.

Moore, Brown. Robinson and sincere.

years of formal study and background in more than 25 different colleges and universities in many parts of the country have been brought into Highlights of the report included sincere commendations and some directing of attention to areas where it was thought improvements might be brought

The report includes the following comments: "We have been very much and the sense of dedication of the entire professional group professional group as well. You have appeared to us as highly and women who really care spite of your excellent work which is everywhere in evidence, we believe that you have the energy and decisiveness

Committee Impressions "We were impressed with at some length with much

so laboriously studied.

The Middle States Association Visiting Committee, which spent four days in Swarthmore evaluating the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District. presented a report to the administration and board of directors which they, in turn, wish to pass along to the com-In making the evaluation, the

plan improvements in organization, curriculum, activities, pupils - first so that the boys and girls may have better opportunities then they had

Student Reaction

"In our several conversations with students, we were impressed with the kinds of merely supporting answers from their true feelings. Actually there seemed to be 'put their best foot forward.' We think that they were natural Codes & Conferences

period last, and they told us and the imagination to do what needs to be done to help your pupils even more than you have

the quality of the boys and girls as we were with the adults. mittee experience had ever encountered more delightful children and youth; attractive clean-cut, gracious, intelligent, natural, frank, secure. They told us so much about their as we did from the 300 plus Criteria, which you so labor-

iously filled out and which we

"We made an effort to employ a kind of projective technique; and as a consequence, we believe that these youngsters revealed attitudes and opinions and feelings and facts with only a partial awareness on their part of the extent of their revelations. We learned to our satisfaction of the great depth of their respect for their teachers and other

to overemphasize the importance of these relationships-

very little apparent effort to

"When asked what gave them ministration. More than 75

why in a most convincing

adults in their school lives. "We felt their awareness and appreciation of the great interest the faculty has in all he staff had itself prepared of the boys and girls in this r the period of a year. school. They know you care study were to criticize | lengths to help them, and they organization and program; to | made it very evident that they care about you and that they are grateful for your interest and help. In considering school quality, it would not be possible

> caring, appreciation. interest. readiness to help.

The visiting committee itself was made up of 16 educators representing a wide variety of | educational values these young schools, in respect to size and | people were developing; and in distribution over both urban their responses, we were able and suburban areas. New to separate 'right' answers or Jersey and Pennsylvania were represented on this committee and one member was from a state teacher's college. The 16 members represented between two and three hundred years of experience in teaching,

> the most pride in their school, not including classes or its academic reputation, they answered, 'The Standards Board and the Honors Code and Board - they don't always work right, but they're important.' Another group was asked, 'Not counting classes, if one by one you had to give up everything in your school pro- | through with a big win over the gram what would you hold on to the longest?' The answer | picked up the win as he held | that appeared to receive the greatest assent surprised us. I throughout the game. They would give up conference

than teachers do in other schools.' Of course, most of them lacked valid data to justity such comparisons; what in quite a few years. matters most is that they felt The other group answered, 'Our school has higher standards than most schools.' Interestingly, one group discussed

'Family Towns'

realism some of the social costs of being different, of Without exception, none of us | having high standards of study with previous visiting com- and thought and behavior. "Had the Visiting Com- | Giants, Phil Moore; Athletics, than that furnished by the young people, most of us would have school. We may have learned great high school in a disas much from their lips about | criminating community. We the things that really matter | would have known we were witnessing evidence and hear-Pages of the 'Evaluative ing testimony of intelligent and (Continued on Page 8)

in the U.S.A. about them and will go to great here, but families or in-

> Judy was assisted in finding ner willing hosts by her mother Mrs. William Golz, and Mrs. Edmund Jones and her

community's needs, therefore whether or not an extension center materializes, we should support a community college." Trophies to Ricksecker

The Swarthmore Recreation | dergarten up \$10 to \$275. How- | Oerth, Beau Ricksecker, Bill Association's Teener League ever. Dr. Harry Kingham, Salom, Miriam Taylor, Polly came to a close last week with superintendent said he would Thompson, Tom Thompson the Pirates, coached by Bob Lamberson, the league champs. Trailing the Pirates were the | primary pupils as tuition stu-Giants, Senators, and Athletics coached by Jack Willis, Harry Dudley and Bill Biddle, re-

spectively. The Pirates, after being upset pitching of Birney Brown, came Giants 5-2. John Ricksecker the Giant hitters in check

Carl Hansen, Ricksecker, shipping, receiving, mimeo-Dave Clark, Terry Irving, and graphing will be established in Hughes, Robin Juckem, Jack Benton supplied the batting | the former guidance office with | Kelly, David Kennedy, Doug punch for the Pirates while Mrs. Helen Walls as secretary. Kennedy. Janet Lane. Ann "When pushed to a single Gideon Young led the Giant answer as to why they were hitters. Rob Lamberson made proud to be Swarthmore High one of the big fielding plays trict office. New guidance shall, Ann Maxwell, Martin School students, the answers of the game as he speared a areas are being created from O'Brien, Luis Oliver, Cindy fell into two groups. The first | hard line drive off the bat of intelligent, well-educated men group said, 'We have better Phil Moore and turned what room. teachers, and they help us more | appeared to be a sure base | The board approved the payhit into a double play. ment of \$239 per pupil for two The win enabled the Pirates students to attend the Penn-

to clinch their first pennant The final standings, marking be transportation cost of \$2 or thought this so intensely. one of the best balanced sea- per pupil per day on a Springsons in many years, follows: | field bus. This will be a saving over last year since both will

> Athletics The Most Valuable Players selected by each team are the

Robinson. known that we were visiting a LIBRARY HOURS July 19 through July 23 in MON., WED., FRI.

Pirates, John Ricksecker;

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2 - 9 P.M.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Rotary To Hear 'Viet Nam Story' Comm. College

Captian Robert Czaus, a helicopter pilot who has recently returned from Viet Nam, along with his gunnery sergeant, Jack Williams, will present the Marine Viet Nam story, at the Rotary meeting today at the Ingleneuk. Two films. titled "Full Blade," and "Why Viet Nam?" will be featured in their

ness to join with other school presentation. Also present will be Lieu. tenant Joseph L. Moran of the United States Air Force an F-4 fighter pilot who has also returned from Viet Nam after completing 120 missions into North Viet Nam territory. This longtime Swarthmore resident. action in asking Pennsylvania a graduate of Swarthmore High State College to establish an School, has received eight Air extension center here made it | Medals and two Distinguished clear that "if the county is to Flying Crosses. He is the son have a community college it of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran must be sponsored by school of Yale avenue.

DISPLAY NEXT WEEK

Art work by the students in the Arts and Crafts group of is a real need for a community | the Swarthmore Recreation college and only a community | Association will be exhibited college can be sensitive to the | next week, with crafts on display at the Variety Store, and paintings hung in the library

entrance-way. Members of the older group who will be exhibiting include: Sue Anderson, Sam Anderson, were set with junior and senior | Laura Goldberg, Peggy Hart high increasing \$25 over last | Steve Logue, Sue McCallister, year to \$765; elementary up | Nancy Marshall, Lauren \$20 to \$550; and half-day kin- O'Brien, Sandy O'Brien, Karen

not recommend accepting any Greg Taylor. dents because resident enroll- Taylor have also been making ment currently filled classes. a huge paper mache pumpkin

It was decided to make stu- which will be used in a prodent accident policies of the duction by the Dramatics group Pilot Life Insurance Company of SRA. The younger artists are: Leslie Anderson, Terry Benton, Meg Berger, Dale Everett, intendent of physical plant, was Rob Fry, David Fukushima, named assistant purchasing Joan Goldberg, Richard Goldagent. A new maintenance and berg, Lisa Gottsegen, Barbara purchasing department for Hayden, Kitty Heald, Jeff Hopson, Kathy Hudson,

This work and Mrs. Walls were | Martha Logue, Elizabeth Logue, formerly part of the main dis- | Pam Marshall. Terrell Marpart of the old typing class | Parmenter, Peter Rapp, Elizabeth Reynolds, Bill Rick-Schleyer, John Sherman, Russell Stewart, Betsy Thompson

Forms of crafts and paint-Italian baskets, 3-D constructions, wire sculpture, one was a boarding student at stained glass trays, soap sculpture, paper collages, ceramic tiles, paper mache creations, egg carton creatures, straw blowings, dog models, wood burnings, toothpick constructions.

mittee gathered no more data | Birney Brown; Senators, Chip | Mt. Holyoke place is attending | ings range from charcoal, oil, water color and crayon to Platform Association being held pastels, sponge and pipe cleaner. There are also crushed EMERGENCY BLOOD paintings, tempera and paste Mrs. MacElwee has been in- and tempera etchings.

vited, and plans to attend the Arts and crafts instructor is Mrs. Eleanor Parmenter; Governor's Conference on

Championships

Start Tomorrow Midgets, Jrs., Vie In Meet Here At 9

The Swarthmore Swim Team swam their last meet of the season on Saturday in a trimeet between Martin's Dam. Colonial Village, and Swarthmore at Martin's Dam. The Seahorses met defeat at the hand of both teams although the diving team managed to overthrow the Colonial Village

diving team. This Saturday, July 23, the league Championships will begin. Being held at Swarthmore are the Midget and Junior Backstroke, Breastroke, and Medley Relays. The Swarth-

ships will be held at 9 a.m. On the same day at the Marple Newtown pool the Intermediate and Seniors swim the Backstroke, Breastroke, and Medley Relays at 2 p.m. The league Championships will continue all through next week until the

A new session of the swimming and diving lessons was begun this past Monday and will continue for the next two weeks. The Junior and Senior Life Saving classes were postponed, however, for lack of enough participants. The next session of swimming, diving and Life Saving classes com-

mences August 1. Water ballet practices have begun and are held at 2 each afternoon. Everyone is invited to join the fun and prepare for the big show on August 18.

CANTEEN NEWS

The Swarthmore Recreation Association has been running a successful summer Canteen for the past four weeks. Dancing and games have been held in the Woman's Club every Wednesday night.

The Canteen on July 13 was highlighted by several contests. John Ricksecker won the door prize while Mark Cohen won the shuffleboard with 80 points. Mike Tracy and Ann Hubbard won a "Lip-Sing" contest

despite stiff competition. The next to the last Canteen on July 27 will feature more "Lip-Singing" and a local dance combo headed up by Scott Sessions and Jay Jackson.

In Training

Army Cadet Carl P. Anderson, 19, a student at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, is at Fort Knox. Ky., undergoing six weeks of summer training with his school's Reserve Officer Training Corps unit.

in military skills which will qualify him for acceptance as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserves upon grad-The summer encampment is scheduled to end July 30. His

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl

He is receiving instruction

Swarthmore Borough residents' requests for blood may be made to Mrs. Johan Natvig. Bad Natural Beauty to be held in assistant instructor is Carolyn | Cross Chairman of Blood, KI3-



September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hazard and four children Terry, Ray, Peggy and Geoffrey of Elm avenue and Denise Boller of North Swarthmore avenue in Madison, Wis., Elkader, have returned home after spending a week in Avalon, N. J. The Hazards were "re-uning" with former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Coyle and their three children from Akron, O.

Mrs. Kenneth Reed of Crestholme spent last week at the Camp Farthest Out Retreat held at Cedar Crest College in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Rizzio. Jr., and family have moved from 117 Yale avenue to their new home at 614 Strath Haven avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, with their daughter Miss Judith Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln's mother Mrs. J. Harlan Jessup, all of Haverford avenue, spent a week recently at the Lincoln summer home at Wallingford, Vt. Over the holiday weekend they had as their guests their nephew Mr. Harlan R. Jessup, Jr., and family from Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Jessup remained to visit

Wendy Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Price of North Princeton avenue, is at Chautauqua, N. Y., where she is part of a performing quartet. Her sister Cheryl recently arrived home after studying for several weeks at Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Coit of Marietta avenue have re-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. White been vacationing with their two | Presbyterian Church.

Anne N. Allen arrived July | was performed by the Rev. D. 17 after a three-year stay in | Evor Roberts before an altar Edinburgh, Scotland, to spend decorated with bouquets of the next month or so with her larkspur, carnations, pompons, parents Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf | bank of ferns and candelabra. Hirsch of Benjamin West | The bride, given in marriage avenue, partly in Swarthmore by her father, wore a fulland partly in Maine. Her hus- length gown of white silk band Robert will join her as organza with re-embroidered soon as he gets his immigra- Alencon lace etched with pearls tion visa Fo the next few accenting the high scoop neckyears they xpect to live in or | line. It was fashioned with around Philadel hia. Robert Rabuki sleeves and Empire will continue graduate work at | waist of the sheath skirt and the University of Pennsylvania. | featured a full detachable

and children Sherwin 9, Aidan | with matching Alencon lace 7, Amanda 6, Declan 4 1/2, appliques. Her bouffant veil of Brendan 2 1/2 and Michael nine | imported illusion was held by | months, have moved into their | a headpiece of petals and roses new home at 431 Drexel place. of organza etched with pearls Mr. Weir is a senior design | and appliqued with Alencon lace. engineer with the Boeing She carried a cascade bouquet Company, Vei Division. He of spider mums, butterfly roses and his wife .d family come | and ivy. from Bristol, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wal- | bridge, Mass., the former Joan lingford of Ogden avenue have | McKinnell of Yale avenue, was returned home after a two- matron of honor, and the week vacation in Jamaica, bridesmaids were the Misses B. W. L. Their sons Dave and Nancy Klyberg of Hackensack, Ralph are spending the summer | N. J., and Nancy Gatewood of at Camp Pemiggewassett, Elm avenue. Their gowns of Wentworth, N. H., while their turqoise organza over taffeta daughter Jody is at Camp Ogontz | featured bateau necklines em-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skeath | sleeves; the skirts were also

and children Susan 3 and Jimmy 1 1/2 have moved from 317 North Chester road to their new home at 11 Benjamin West aveat Swarthmore College.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warnes of Woodbrook road have returned home after spending two weeks visiting with relatives Iowa, St. Cloud and Minneapo'

FETE FUTURE BRIDES

Robinson of Guernsey road were tendered a round-the-clock shower by Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw and Mrs. J. Willard Hollander, both of Ogden avenue and Mrs. Charles H. Topping of North Princeton avenue on July 8 at the

Miss Marjorie Ryerson of

Bradshaw home. Miss Ryerson will become the bride of Mr. Peter R. Jones on August 27. Miss Røbinson will marry Mr. Roger Anthony on August 20.

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE Miss Marjorie Robinson of Guernsey road has been honored

at showers in anticipation of her marriage to Mr. Roger Anthony on August 20. On July 11, Miss Virginia gree in May at the University Moir of South Chester road of Pennsylvania and will will visit relatives in Western | and Miss Sperry St. John of | continue has studies at the Uni-New York State before return- Moylan entertained at a lingerie shower at the Moir home. On July 14, Mrs. Carl Ryan of

Westtown gave a round-the-Weddings

GRISWALD - DUNCAN The marriage of Miss Joan

clock shower.

turned home from Houston, | Margaret Duncan, daughter of Tex., where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duncan wedding of Mr. Perry White, of Rutgers avenue, to Mr. Peter Lane Griswold, son of Mr. and of Wallingford. On their return | Mrs. William E. S. Griswold, trip they stopped off in Okla- | Jr., of Old Lyme, Conn., took homa City to pick up their | place on Saturday, July 16, at sons Craig and Kent who had 2 o'clock in the Swarthmore

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Mrs. John Walker of Cam-

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Garber will make their home in Saginaw. Mich.

THE SWARTHMOREAN embroidered in white. Their

matching headpieces were of imported illusion held by a rose of organza outlined in pearls and they carried bouquets of blush pink miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy in cascade.

Dr. Douglas Griswold, Hartford, Conn., was best man for his brother. The ushers included another brother, Capt. Sloane Griswold of Fort Rucker, Ala., and Messrs. John Walker of Cambridge, Mass., Paul Mengel of Manchester, Mich., and Elm avenue and Miss Marjorie | Gerald Fischer of New Haven,

> The bride's mother chose an aqua silk linen dress featuring a fitted Chantilly lace bodice with modified scooped neckline and hat of matching color in organza petal design.

> The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue lace over ivory silk sheath with matching veil. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in McCahan Hall of the The bride, a graduate of

Swarthmore High School and The College of Wooster, Ohio, is an art teacher in Upper Darby Schools.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Lawrenceville High School and College of Wooster, O., received his Master's deversity of Pennsylvania for his doctorate. Following a wedding trip to

Bermuda, the young couple will make their home in Lansdowne. The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner on Friday evening at The Barclay for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

GARBER - ST. JOHN

The marriage of Miss Sperry Lynn St. John to Mr. Randolph McCann Garber took place on Saturday, July 16, at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. H. Ward Jackson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. St. John of Moylan and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sperry of Wonder Lake, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. St. John of Wichita, Kans. Mr. Garber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Garber of Saginaw, Mich., is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Garber and the late Mr.

Cousins of the bridegroom, Miss Margo Geyer and Mr. Robert Geyer of Saginaw, Mich., served as maid of honor and best man, respectively. The bridesmaids were Miss Sue St.

John, sister of the bride and Miss Gretchen Garber, sister of the bridegroom. John St. John and Dennis Garber, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively, were

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents

A dinner was given by the Strath Haven avenue are the bridegroom's parents in Media | paternal grandparents. following the rehearsal.

Heinze of San Juan. Puerto 26.

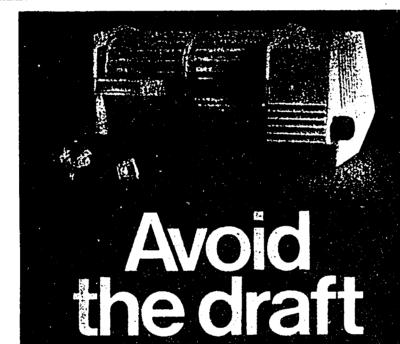
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell P. Lichtenberg of Pittsburgh are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Richard | Christopher Hendricks on June

Friday, July 22, 1966

Rico, announce the birth of | The paternal grandparents their first daughter, Ashley are Mr. and Mrs. David Michel, on Monday, July 18. Lichtenberg of South Swarth. The maternal grandparents more avenue. Mr. and Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth | William S. Hendricks of Marble-Oakley of Finksburg, Md. Mr. | head, Mass., are the maternal







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SRA REVIEWS **ACTIVITIES AT** SUMMER CLUB

Members of Swarthmore Recreation Association's Summer Club spent a busy three weeks as activities went into full swing.

The four-year-olds spent the first week getting acquainted and learning to play and share with one another. Robert Mazur and David Yerxa have made interesting things with Tinkertoys, and Lisa McCallister and Laurie Mahler have fun with the Play-Doh. Marcie Eber, Connie Crowther, and Jeffrey Wilcox were very good at marching with the drums they

made for the Fourth of July. The second week they learned about the seasons of the year. Jackie Kennedy and Duncan Bowie had a good time raking leaves, Hugo Krispyn and Conrad Newton painted seashells, while Caroline Maack and Beth Cohen learned the Froggie finger play very quickly. Jill Lenhart and Ann Starer sponge painted fine snowflakes.

Theme for the third week was sunshine and rain, night and day, and learning their colors. Martin Albion and Teddy Weaver made fine clocks and were telling time with them. String-painting raindrops proved to be fun for Lisa Butler. Susie Rose and Anne Stimmel pretended they were raindrops making the flowers grow. Kindergarteners

The kindergarten group has finished a study of pirates and transportation. In keeping with the latter theme, Lawrence Ellis, Nadine Kolowrat, Laurie Rentz and James Dugan were among the children who designed tickets for a pretend train ride.

After making paper sleds, the group spent the third week with the study of nature. Three-D flower pictures and bird feeders were the first crafts to be completed. Marnie Cryer, Larry Afiastasi, Peter Frorer, Caroline Worth, Gigi Mackey and David Lee were in charge of growing carrot plants while Teddy D'Orazio and Tina Spingof had the job of watering the sweet potatoes.

The class has enjoyed special club activities as well as ones in their own room. The winners of the hat contest were Douglas Stewart and Margaret Fukushima, with honorable mention to Sharon Clark and Jimmy Rothchild.

"Show and Tell" has been of special interest to Anne Bowie, Chris Collings, Steven Hargadon, Michael Wacks, Judy Padgett, and Melanie Hepburn. 1st Grade Activities

The first graders spent their first week in preparation for the 4th of July. Alice Hawkins, Suzanne Ericson and Bert Benton made Liberty Bells. Kim Bender and Richard Hunt made paper bag puppetts. In the second week Karen

Magur worked with skill sticks and Sam Reeves was terrific at finger paintings. Robert Goldberg and Mary Ellen Heisler were winners of the hat contest. The group studied Hawaii

during the third week. Owen Phillips and Tricia Sherman painted pictures of the island. Geoff Chew and Dylan Taylor were instrumental in the water-List Hat Winners

the first week studying Japan. They made Japanese flags, fans, and lanterns. During the second week, the girls and boys worked with clay. Janice Martin, Alex Jeavons, and Beth Wyllie made | | GULF GAS & OIL ash trays. Lisa Melli made some birds, and Ricky and Robby Henderson made pizzas. In the hat contest, prizes were awarded to Lisa Sabichi.

The second graders spent

and Robby Henderson for the funniest, Nancy Taylor and Tom Anderson for the biggest, Karen Rothschild and Jimmy Oliver for the smallest, Pat Logue

and Ricky Lee for the cleverest Bryson Hopkins and Leonard Ellis for the most decorative, Laura Hammons for the prettiest, and Ricky Clarke for the handsomest.

The third week, they fingerpainted and learned a little about Latin America.

3rd Grade Enterprises

arts and crafts projects and playing a wide variety of sports. both out-of-doors and in the gymnasium. Kane Bender, Michael Logue and Rick Malacrea have proved to be the most avid bat ball and kick

Batman mural were among at the Canadian capitol. the popular craft projects. Elizabeth Bunting, Bill Reynolds and Tommy Oliver have become particularly skillful at braiding while David Brown, Joseph (mural painting more up their Last Wednesday the third

grade presented a lemonade sale for the other classes. All class members assisted with the mixing and selling. Ann Foley and Chip Melli particularly helpful and proved to be excellent salesmen. 4th Grade Games

The fourth graders have been deteriorated statue. playing many games outside, willing was given a turn as a

Suzanne Lee, Elizabeth Fukuof the boys have worked on plastic models while a few of | McAllister. the girls made popsicle stick houses. Here are the winners of the hat contest from the

Prettiest, Kim Frorer; funniest, Ted Anderson and Kimbo Hopkins; most original, Terry 5th & 6th Projects

On July 15th, all articles made | Canada. during the project were on exhibit. Ann Logue, Jeryl Hunt while Tom Hopson, David Marshall and Donnie Henderson have been working with woodburning sets.

along with their village. are looking forward to an exciting second half with the

following special events: Puppet shows by the fourth graders; Dramatics Club presentation, Band Concert, Carnival Field Day, Bike-A-Rama, Pony rides, a trip to the Playhouse in the Park, a scavenger hunt, hot dog roast

> PETER E. TOLD Kingswood 3-1833

Ceramics Yield To Sculpture For Former Resident

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Mr. and Mrs. John G. H Halstead and their two young sons Ian and Christopher sailed The Third Grade group has from France to Canada on July been busily working on varied 20th, having spent the past four vears in Paris. Mrs. Halstead is the former Jean McAllister Gemmill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gemmill

Mr. Halstead has been Minister-Councillor of the ball fans while Doug Kirby, Canadian Embassy in Paris, Deedee Ross and Susan Berger and has served at times as found bombardament more Deputy Ambassador. He will be in charge of the European desk Lanyards, pencil holders and | in Ottawa after their arrival

During their years in Paris Mrs. Halstead has been working in sculpture. In an earlier posting in Japan she became an ardent potter. But, on their Doody and Ken Sherman found arrival in Paris without her potter's wheel or kiln, her interest in ceramics yielded to

> For her sculpture she has had an unusual apprenticeship being an assistant in carving a 15-foot statue of the "Pilgrim Christ" for the front of Reims Cathedral which the sculptor Leygue was commissioned to make to replace a badly

She has received much enincluding kickball, Tar Baby, couragement in her work in Horse Shoes, Indian Clubs, Paris, and recently held a one-Scoop Ball, Volley Ball, Whiffle | man exhibit at the Massol Gal-Ball and Relays. Each child erie, rue la Boetie. She has also exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, the Rodin Museum. In crafts, the boys and girls | the Salon de la Jeune Sculpture, have been making leather as well as in galleries in Mulpurses, belts and comb cases. house and Nice, and in an art exhibition that is traveling to shima and Terry Hazard com- various European cities during pleted lanyards in class. Some the summer. For her professional name she uses Jean

A review in Le Figaro Literaire of her one-man exhibit speaks of the unusual diversity of the materials she works in - stone, marble, cement, metal and wood. In each material, says the reviewer, she has found inspiration (elle s'en est bien trouvee son The fifth and sixth graders | inspiration). Other reviews, have been working on an Indian | also favorable, have appeared project for the past three weeks. in journals in France and

The Halsted boys Ian and Christopher, eleven and nine and Craig Weaver have been | years of age, will continue their making Indian heads out of soap, education in French-speaking schools in Canada, the French Lycee.

CThey change their sky not their mind who cross the sea. The entire group has made A busy idleness possesses us: ships and carriages: the ob-

two large totem poles to go we seek a happy life, with All members of Summer Club | ject of our search is present with us."—Horace.

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Donald Henderson, depart ment head of mathematics at Swarthmore High School, is serving as a mathematics consultant for the series of workshops being conducted to review and analyze the results of a questionnaire issued in the spring by the Educational Service Center.

The questionnaire was sent to educators in Delaware and Chester Counties in an effort to assess educational needs in the two counties.

Bank Names Kellogg

John M. Kellogg, assistant vice president, has been appointed regional manager of the six Delaware County Offices of Provident National Bank. Kellogg began his banking career in the bank's Swarthmore Office in 1955. He moved from there to the Springfield

Office, where he served as an assistant branch manager. He was appointed an assistant treasurer in 1960 and named branch manager of the Springfield Office in 1962. He was President in 1964. Kellogg was transferred to open a new branch office for the bank in Upper Dublin, Pa., in April,

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DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY 11 A.M SWARTHMORE, PA., 19081, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1966 "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win

their families.

METHODIST NOTES

"Twenty-Third Psalm."

including college youth, will

MYF, including this fall's

sophomores, meet at the church

at 7 Sunday before going to a

member's home for the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

"Truth" is the subject of

the Bible Lesson-Sermon to

be considered at all Christian

Science services this Sunday.

One of the central themes will

be Jesus' parable of the sower

whose seed fell by the wayside,

on stony ground, and among

choking thorns - "But other

fell into good ground, and

brought forth fruit, some an

some thirtyfold." (Matthew

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Holy Communion will be held

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at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

TRINITY NOTES

in the world is that enough good men do nothing."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

A family service of worship will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Child care and supervision will be available in the kindergarten rooms on the first floor of the Braun Memorial Building. Rehearsal for the Summer Choir is at 9 a.m. before the service. Church School summer sessions for second through sixth graders, begins at 10 o'clock with family worship in the sanctuary. The children

CHURCH SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister William S. Eaton, Minister of Church Education

Sunday, July 24 9:00 A.M.-Choir Rehearsal 10:00 A.M.-Morning Worship and child care. Baptism. Tuesday, July 26 9:30 A.M.-Morning Prayers Wednesday, July 27

10:00 A.M.-Bandage Group TRINITY CHURCH Chester Rd. & College Ave. Herbert Ward Jackson, Rector Jere S. Berger

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10:00 A.M.-Morning Prayer Wednesday, July 27 7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion Monday through Friday 7:15 P.M.--Evening Prayer THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, July 24 9:45 A.M.-Meeting for Wor-11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Wor-

Monday, July 25 All- ay Sewing Wednes my, July 27

All-Day Quilting METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp, Minister

Jack Smith, Director of Youth Work Charles Schisler Dir. Music Sunday, July 24

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9:50 A.M.-Chur h School 10:00 A.M.-Jr gh Classes 11:00 A.M.-/ .t Classes

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United Fund Names Mmes Field, Andrew

Four district directors have been appointed to serve in next fall's 1967 Torch Drive, in Delaware County.

Herbert W. Huse of Vassar avenue, chairman of the Central Delaware County Division and | below. the co-chairman, William Buell Scher of Cedar lane made the announcements.

The districts and their directors include: Swarthmore - Mrs. David M. Field of Vassar avenue and Mrs. Franklin H. Andrew of Cornell avenue; Secane-Holmes Allen E. Bryson of Brooke

leave at 10:30 for sessions in McCahan Hall which continue Rutledge - Mrs. Henry F. Hofman of Sylvan drive, Rutledge. Young people from seventh These directors will enroll grade on up are encouraged captains and solicitors and to attend the total service with direct their efforts for the benefit of 250 voluntary health The Bandage group will meet and welfare agencies and seron Wednesday, July 27, at 10 vices in the County and the a.m. All are invited to bring Greater Philadelphia Area. sandwich and remain through

Mrs. Field is a teacher in the nursery school of the Presbyterian Church. She has also been active for many years in a variety of civic and charitable fund-raising campaigns, "Contemporary Christian including the Swarthmore Beliefs" will be the sermon UNICEF collection and the topic for the 10 a.m. service scholarship fund of the Swarthof worship on Sunday. Mr. Smith will conduct the service. | more Woman's Club.

She serves on the board of Soloist will be John Day, the Swarthmore Public Library tenor, who will sing Malotte's and is active in the Women's Classes for children up to International League for Peace & Freedom, the League of and including sixth grade are Women Voters, Girl Scouts and held at 9:50. Junior High classes meet at 10. Adult class, Boy Scouts.

> Her husband is an aeronautical engineer with the Boeing Company. They have four children - Nancy 17; Michael 15; Susan 14; and

> Mrs. Andrew is an active member of the Woman's Club which she has served as chairman of the ways and means committee and assistant treasurer and is currently first vice president and finance chairman. A member of the Presbyterian Church, she has served as solicitor for several fund drives and is a director

Her husband is a civil engineer with the General Electric Company. They have a son Franklin, Jr., a captain in the Medical Service Corps hundredfold, some sixtyfold, of the U.S. Army.

PARK CONCERT

The 4th in the series of free band concerts sponsored by the County Park & Recreation Board at the County's Dell in Glen Providence Park, Media will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The Chester City Band is

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the railroad and landed upside

down on the tracks 30 feet

loading after playing on the

Douglas Gill 17 of Dogwood lane playing for the Swarthmore Mohawks in a summer league lacrosse game at 6:50 p.m.

Thursday at Chester road and College avenue, received a back injury which necessitated his being taken to Taylor Hospital girl escaped with a cut forehead at 1:15 p.m. last Thursday | in the Milmont ambulance. He was released the next day with pulled ligaments. Firemen responded to a brush

fire behind the Sea Scout House on Cresson lane at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday they were called to a field fire south of the railroad station, near the Crum Creek trestle. Barnes of Chester, to move side of the 300 block of South the car closer to some tennis | Chester road fell in Tuesday night's storm, snarling traffic. Police, State and the local highway departments, local Power in the electric wires | firemen and the Philadelphia Electric and Bell Telephone Companies were on the job for approximately three hours before the road was cleared and

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Seaford, Del. The couple will

be stationed in Quantico, Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown

of Walnut lane have as their

guests for a month their grand-

Urbana, Ill., whose parents Dr.

and Mrs. Richard E. Brown

are in Europe. Dr. Brown will

nation Congress of Nutrition

to be held in Hamburg, Ger

many. Dr. Brown is head o

the department of nutrition a

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Schoen-

Madison, Wis., are staying a

their home, 213 Harvard avenue

until September. Dr. Schoen-

berg is on the faculty at the

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H

Andrew of Cornell avenue have

had as their guests for two

weeks their son and daughter-

in-law Capt. and Mrs. Andrew,

two years in Bremerhaven,

Germany. Capt. Andrew, who

served as personnel officer with

Bremerhaven, has been trans-

ferred to Fort Sam Houston

Jr., who have returned from

University of Wisconson.

the University of Illinois.

give two papers at the Inter-

until October.

Brogan, Sr., of Guernsey road, Mr. and Mrs. Paul with their son and daughter-Williams have returned to their in-law Mr. and Mrs. Brogan, home on University place after Jr., of Forest lane. attended vacationing for three weeks is on Saturday the wedding of their Sebasco, Me. granddaughter Miss Joan Evans

on leave last week from the U.S.S. Nautilus to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert The Delaware County Tuber- J. Turner of Guernsey road culosis and Health Association | The Nautilus will soon depart is issuing an invitation to local on a long cruise. His parents artists to submit original de- entertained at a family dinner signs for the Christmas Seal. party in his honor while he

Richard P. Turner was home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. The artist of the winning winch and family of Dickinson design will receive an award avenue spent last weekend with Mrs. Earl Winch in Ocean City,

Jane Magee of Cedar lane with her cousin Christine ters, packages, newspapers, Weckerley of New Canaan, training for the summer at Camp Hagan, Shawnee-on-theby tuberculosis associations in Delaware. Jay Magee is a lifeguard at Buck Hill Inn for the

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Claudia Coit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Coit of Marietta avenue, is a counselor at Camp Hidden Falls this

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T.

Carpenter of Ogden avenue returned home Thursday of last week following a 9000 mile automobile trip which included visits to the Badlands and Mt. Rushmore in South Dakcta; Yellowstone, Glacier, Mt. Ranier and the Olympic National Parks. They followed nearly 200 miles of the Lewis and Clark trail through Montana and Idah On the return through Canada on the Trans-Canada High y, they visited Victoria, Vancouver, Banff, Lake Louise,

Jasper, Regina and Winnipeg. Mr. Carpenter attended the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at Pullman, Wash. They also stopped in Montpelier, O., to visit Mr. Carpenter's mother Mrs. O. E. Carpenter and other relatives; and also visited their son-in-law and daughter Mr.

in Temont, Pa. Jack Price of North Princecounselor at Camp Pemigewassett, Wentworth, N. H., this

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from Vancouver, Canada. states and Nova Scotia.

avenue spent a few days visit-

ing Mrs. Hughes' sister Miss

Mary Dixon in Ridgway, Pa.

They also took their daughter

Mrs. Donald Crosset of North Mr. A. L. Taylor, a former

Mrs. P. M. Hummer of Rutgers avenue has returned home from a tour of the New England Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hughes and family of Bryn Mawr

Kim and Kathy Schleyer of sister Mrs. Edith Cuscaden Harvard avenue to Camp Nik- | visited old friends in Margate. O-Mahs to spend a week. Mrs. David Cramp of Park | visited in Highlands, N. J. avenue spent two days last week Mr. and Mrs. John W. Magee, in Absecon, N. J., while her | Jr., of Cedar lane had as their

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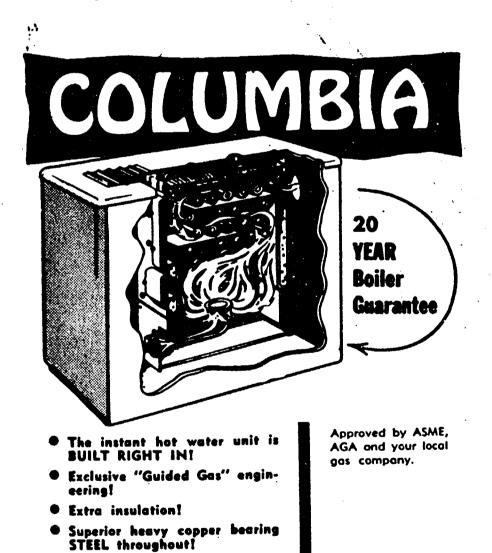
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Keighton retired in June after

Parks. Miss Irma Keighton is in the investments department at Provident National Bank, avenue returned Sunday from return, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Hay, who had given a weeka 160-mile hike along the with Mark, spent a week with long seminar on East Indian

Appalachian Trail. Accom- their son Lt. Mahlon C. Boyer History at Bucknell University, panied by Ruby Horwood and in Craig Airforce Base, Selma, was enroute to U.C.L.A., Santa Grant Smith of Philadelphia and | Ala. Lt Boyer will receive his | Barbara where he teaches East Elizabeth Powell of Mainland, wings in September.

the Smokies in Tennessee, and avenue departed for Bermuda traveled south through the on July 15 for a two-and-a-Nantahala National Forest in half week vacation. They will North Carolina, and the Chatta- stay with Shelby's aunt, hoochee National Forest of Katherine Jackson of Windsong, Philadelphia. Miss Martha Georgia to Springer Mountain, Point Shares, near Hamilton. the southern terminus of the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kirk 38 years of elementary teach- A.T. Eleven-year-old Mark, of Brookhaven had as their ing - 28 in the Linwood schools | who has now completed 1000 | recent guest Mr. Kirk's former and 10 years in the Nether miles of the trail, killed a classmate at Swarthmore High Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer | the button, was removed with | resident of Ogden avenue now and son Mark of Dickinson | first aid scissors. Before their | living in Chestnut Hill. Mr.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Asian history. He and his wife on South Chester road Sunday Pa., they began their hike at Debbie Torrey of Thayer road and child make their home in from a two-week tour to Yel- Fontana Dam, at the end of and Shelby Jackson of Oberlin Santa Barbara.

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has decided on its own interests The program is an outgrowth and plans. One group went to of the Swarthmore Wade House New York; a number to Phil-Study Program which was adelphia, to the Zoo, to started two years ago to ennuseums; one to Atlantic City courage high potential students to see the ocean." Two groups in eighth and ninth grades from chose to take their counselors non-college backgrounds to to Chester to see their street work through high school tocorner hangouts, where they wards à college goal. On a went to school, and where they very small budget, students played. Some took a trip to the from Swarthmore College under Chester Public Library and the direction of a professional came out with library cards director, acted as counselors for the first time in their lives. for a six-week program. Costa Miller, guidance coun-Faculty members of Swarthselor of Chester High School, more College gave their time visited the program last week. for lectures. He explained the opportunities Low Income Criterion in the high school curriculum;

This year the program received a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity which enabled it to expand its program to include 62 children from Chester and the surrounding areas. Where before the children had been picked for their high intellectual potential, this year the criterion has been the low income bracket of their

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Lacrosse News

Schedule for Lacrosse games in the Suburban Lacrosse League to be played at 6:30 p.m. in Swarthmore next week

Monday, Arrows vs. Braves; Tuesday, Iroquois vs. Ottawas;

The field is located at the corner of College avenue and North Chester road. Games scheduled for 6:30

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Nine County Hospitals | Participate in Medicare

Nine hospitals in Delaware day, the S.R.A. Dramatic Club | County with a total of 2,510 Besides the remedial groups | will entertain the boys and girls | beds, are now participating in there are interest groups of the Summer Club in the the Medicare program for the aged, according to Harry R. Rutgers Avenue Elementary Peterman, Social Security Administration District Manager

> Hospitals must meet certain health and safety standards and also the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 before they can participate in the Medicare program. The participating hospitals

this area. according to

Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Delaware County Memorial, Fitzgerald Mercy, Haverford General, Haverford State Hospital, Riddle Memorial, Sacred Heart, Taylor, and Tri-County. Nationwide, 6,323 hospitals

are now participating in the Medicare program, representing, 95 percent of all general hospital beds in the nation that are available for use by Medicare patients. In Pennsylvania, total of 283 hospitals, representing 99 percent of beds in the State are now participat-

ing in the program. In Delaware County approximately 50,000 persons, age 65

or over, have enrolled in the

Personals

program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Williams and sons John and Will, with Will's guest Tommy Thorbahn of Lafayette avenue have just returned from a vacation at Little Spruce Lake in Wayne County. In celebration of Will's 12th birthday the other guests at the Lake joined in a bonfire and wienie roast.

Mr. James B. Eckenhoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Eckenhoff of South Chester road, recently left for Pensacola, Fla. Ben, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will study aerospace medicine in the Medical Service Corps of the U.S.

Mrs. Gertrude Battershall, art teacher in the Swarthmore-Rutledge Schools, is recuperating at her home on Yale square a devoted and supporting board | following surgery at Taylor

Drake of Amherst avenue returned home last Thursday after spending two weeks at Chatauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mifflin of Drew avenue who attended the Friends Conference held recently in Cape May, N. J., a half additional weeks in Longport, N. J., They were joined in Longport by Mr. Mifflin's mother Mrs. E. Lawrie Mifflin educational objectives of the of the Dartmouth House and Swarthmore-Rutledge district | her sister Miss Elizabeth

Claudia Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Morrison of North Chester road, has been named to the second semester dean's list at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O.

Harriet E. Hudgins, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hudgins of Academy road, was named to the Dean's Second honors list at Juniata College for the spring semester. Miss Hudgins was a major in elementary education and was graduated in the June Commencement with a bachelor of

Anne Libbin of Strath Haven avenue, a senior at Swarthmore High School and Harry Kaplan of Chester, who graduated this June are among the students enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania's sixth annual computer-mathematics cooperative summer project. The eight-week course ends August

Comanches vg. Ottawas: 1 Saw it in The Swarthmorean

SODEN RECEIVES SLOAN FELLOWSHIP

William G. Soden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden. former College avenue residents now residing in Media. has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship. An executive at Sun Oil Company, he will begin a nine-month course of study in September at Stanford

of Business in California. Mr. Soden, a marine department staff associate, first Scalp Treatments S3.00 joined Sun as a student engineer during summer vacations from Lafayette College. He won an appointment in 1950 to the U.S. Naval Academy and subsequently graduated with a bachelor's degree in naval

After nine years as a Marine Corps officer, he rejoined the company in 1963 as an inspector in the marine department. He assists in tanker operations. Mr. Soden, Sr., with Sun for 38 years, retired in 1954 as a project engineer.

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Board To Decide

Harvard Inn Fate

39 Approve Conversion

To 10-Apt. Building

Chairman George Ewing of

the Zoning Board of Adjust-

ment said Monday night that

the board will make its

decision regarding the con-

version of the Harvard Inn into

an apartment house, next week.

At a two-hour public hearing

July 14 the board considered

the plans of Harold C. Rahn.

401 North Swarthmore avenue,

to extend the non-conforming

use of the structure, which he

had been denied by Borough

Council two months earlier.

planned to install fire stops

and emergency lighting and

alarms in accordance with

State Department of Labor

and Industry requirements and

change some interior partitions

to create 12 private apartments

out of the present three

apartments, 10 sleeping rooms,

and public dining and living

rooms, --- but that he would

not change the exterior of the

He said that the new facility

would not draw any more people

or cars than the present one

if the latter was fully function-

ing as the tourist home-

restaurant which is already

lawfully there. He said that 26

notices issued to neighboring

property owners by the Zoning

Board had brought no replies.

Mrs. Marjorie Davis owner who

has sought unsuccessfully for

three years to sell the property

which was appraised at \$57,000

in 1963 and is assessed at

\$13.000 for tax purposes, said

she might have to board the

structure up since she is losing

Rahn, said that the structure

couldn't be sold or rented as

a family dwelling. George

Saulnier, attorney for Mrs.

Davis, contended that the

building's non-conforming use,

since it antedates the zoning

ordinance, can continue without

being subjected to present

zoning. He claimed court de-

cisions have held that such

uses can expand even without

proving hardship, but that in

his opinion what is being asked

here is not really an expansion.

A petition signed by 39 area

residents approving conversion

of the building to 10 apartments

with off-street parking for all

cars, and no public dining room

was presented. Three others

wrote letters saying they felt

the change would be an im-

to today's living.

Robert Erskine, attorney for

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Library will be open from to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday during the month of August. This curtailment of hours is necessary for extensive renovation and painting of the library quarters.

Members of the board and staff believe that the resulting | noon on Thursday in the Field improvements will justify any House parking lot. There they inconveniences for library loaded their gear aboard two

TENNIS PUPILS ATTEND MATCHES

Two busloads of active SRA Cricket Club Tuesday of last week. The day began with a clinic given by excellent young tennis players demonstrating various strokes, strategy of play, and tennis exercises. The SRA instructors and oupils enjoyed lunch in the shade followed by several hours watching exciting matches played by the world's top rank-

ing tennis amateurs, including Stan Smith. Vic Seixas and Mary Ann Eisel. The young spectators seemed to enjoy the matches almost as much as the lemonade on hand! This week in the tennis program skill tests are being given to all of the group to determine the progress of the players. The initial test includes both forehand and backhand. Top scorers will also be tested in the serve and volley. Certifi-

cates will be awarded to all who have shown significant Next week there will be tournament play to determine group champions. Trophies will be given to the most improved players of each group and the all around player with the best sportsmanship.

Register Now For Vacation School

The Swarthmore Methodist Church will conduct a Daily Vacation Church School August 15 through August 26. Classes for children who enter kindergarten in September through sixth grade inclusive, will meet each morning from 9:30

until 11:45. All children who wish to attend must register by August 2. registered will not be enrolled. There is no registration fee. Interested persons may call KI 3-0398 for registration.

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Maple and Sue Plummer. onto the curved section of Harvard avenue. The Zoning Board asked Rahn GUESTS OF TED WILLIAMS to submit more detailed plans, which he did Monday of this Edward Mifflin and son Fred

ARE YOU REGISTERED

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TO VOTE?

SWARTHMORE, PA., 19081, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1966 SWARTHMORE FETES

Swarthmore has had the unique pleasure of a six-day visit from 74 American Field Service exchange students homeward bound to Algeria. Uganda, Ethiopia, Malagasy Republic, Southern Rhodesia, Swaziland, and South Africa. After a final get-together at

Whittier House on Wednesday night the students gathered at busses and headed for Kennedy Airport and home.

While visiting this community the students received warm hospitality from the following host families: Mrs. Helen Hall, Myrtle

McCallin; Francis Ashley, Carl Barus, John Bond, Wilfred Brown, John Carroll, John Castle, James Connor, Walter Douglass, Aaron Fine, Karl Fox, Peter Frorer, Robert Fry, William Golz, Albert Hansen, Robert Harnwell, Robert Hayden, Henry Hoenigswald, Wesley Hoge, Matthews Johnson. Brooks Jackson, John Koelle, the country with a doctor's the Midget girls with a time Alfred Maass, John Magee, degree in political science. He of 44.1. Cindy Draper also James Malone, Philip Mayer, Morris Mendelson. Edward Mifflin, Peter Miller, Birney Morse, E. R. Mullins, Leroy Peterson, Oliver Rodgers, Roger Russell, John Seybold, James Simpson, Howard Sipler, William Stanton, Carl Terwilliger, Stuart Torrey, Frederick Tolles, Millard Tyson,

Neil Weber, Lindsay Wolfe, and Edgar Wrege. In addition meals or other forms of hospitality were given by Mrs. Willard Tomlinson. Rochelle Young, Dr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. David Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Burnett and Mrs.

SRA Lines Up Special Events

Barbara Reed.

The final week of the Swarth more Recreation Association Summer Club will be highlighted by a list of special

Monday will be Field Day for the younger set while the rest join in a Bike-A-Rama. On Tuesday, all members from second grade up will go to the Playhouse in the Park to see "Pinocchio." There will pony rides for all on Wednesday, and for the older groups a Field Day on Thursday.

There is much in store for the final day, - first, a scavenger hunt followed by a film. "Sinbad the Sailor." The closing event will be a hot dog roast for all. This past week, the Arts

played their work at the Library and the Variety Corner. The Dramatics group made an exciting visit to the Valley Forge Music Fair to see the Strong, Carol Jameson, Karen "Thief of Bagdad." After the in Harrisburg yesterday. show, they toured backstage

Registrars To Sit of Drew avenue were the guests

Roving registrars will sit on Monday, July 25, of baseball star Ted Williams in Coopersin the Sidney Smedley School, political science department as town, N. Y., at which time he | Highland avenue and Alpha Ter- | representative of the faculty of was entered in the baseball race, Morton, on Wednesday, Swarthmore; and by Stephen F. Hall of Fame. Also taken in August 3, to register voters Hamilton of Rock Island, Ill. at the same time was Casey for the General Election on as the member of the student

Rotary To Hear AFRICAN STUDENTS

James F. Van Valkenburg, chairman of the legislation committee of the Delaware County Federation of Sportsat the 12:10 Rotary meeting today at the Ingleneuk. He will speak on the controversy over recent and proposed firearms legislation.

Dr. Fred Patman will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Anwar Barkat To Preach Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Anwar Barkat. a resident here in 1964-65, will three Swarthmore swimmers be the guest preacher at the 10 | placed. Kelly McCaffrey placed o'clock service of worship sixth with a time of 42.5; Ted Sunday at the Methodist Church. Fitzgerald was fourth in the Dr. Barkat received his Ph.D. at Duke University and has taught at West Virginia | Sue Hosford placed fifth in the

Wesleyan College. He and his wife, with their two children, will return to Pakistan, their native land. where Dr. Barkat will be the only Methodist clergyman in will be teaching in the Methodist School, Foreman College, his own alma mater.

To Publish Book

"Folklore in America." edited by Tristram P. Coffin and Hennig Cohen, who lives at 37 Amherst avenue, will be published August 5 by Double-

Dr. Coffin and Dr. Cohen include genuine American folklore as collected by experts from the "folk" themselves and recorded in the Journal of American Folklore, (edited by Dr. Coffin) during the past 70 years. Notes on the sources are included in the back of the book.

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CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Michener. The senior girls 200 yard Medley also placed fifth. Barb Gerner, Maje Gerner. Sue Hosford, and Sue Tolley were members of that relay.

The championships will continue through tomorrow when the butterfly and freestyle events will be held. On Sunday, July 31, Swarthmore will hold the pool championships for anyone who is a member of the pool and would like to swim. The 220 yard freestyle will be held today, July 29, at 7 p.m. Sunday morning at 10:30 the diving begins; the races will start at 12:30. At 3 a picnic will be held for all participating members and their families.

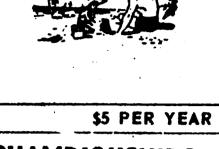
Appoint Flood Account Exec.

John W. R. Flood has been appointed account executive of O'Ryan and Batchelder, Inc.. international transit advertising company. He was formerly regional manager of Chilton Publishing Company, Philadel-

Born in Swarthmore at 303 South Chester road on September 22, 1918, Mr. Flood made his home here until 1959. He was graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1936 and attended Wyoming College. Kingston, Pa.

He now resides in St. Davids with his wife Mabel T. Flood and daughters Judy and Kathy, and stepson Dennis Ryall who recently returned from the Marine Corps and will enter Ursinus College in preparation. for law.

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Parents and other interested persons will be welcome. The | Will, with Will's guest Tommy plays are under the direction of Barbara Graves, founder and director of The Junior Theatre of the Arts Center.

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afternoon in the College pool. (Continued from Page 1) where the boys have learned to inspired teaching and counselswim quickly; within a week ing as well as excellent edumost of them were doing laps cational leadership. We would have known, I think, that The counselors say they find Rutledge and Swarthmore are the work harder than college. family towns where parenthood It is physically demanding, they and civic duties are taken are on the run all day. But seriously; for the maturity of | Navy's Officers Candidate thought and the values of these children and youth mirror their A Parents' Day is planned parents as much as they mirror in the near future when parents

will attend classes with their their teachers. "We would have known that children. Also planned is a a devoted and supporting board production of Stephen Vincent of education had worked for Benet's "The Devil and Daniel many years to develop the Webster." Stephen Hamilton, policies and foster the condia senior in the Honors program tions that would permit Swarthin history from Rock Island. more High School to flourish. Ill., will direct the production We found much pride in both to be given the last week of young people and adults - perhaps self-respect is a more Not all of these children are accurate term. We also found humility and a wonderful sense the leaders, but this summer's of simplicity. What better way experience will give them to try to appraise the quality broader horizons and an in-

capacity. Many of them had no its products?" The visiting committee found the statement of philosophy and educational objectives of the Swarthmore-Rutledge district to be excellent. Commenting on these, they reported them to be "well suited to support and justify the existing program and Rutledge."

of a school than by examining

(Continued Next Week)

Lacrosse News Schedule for Lacrosse games in the Suburban Lacrosse League to be played at 6:30

p.m. in Swarthmore next week Monday, Arrows vs. Braves; Tuesday, Iroquois vs. Ottawas; Wednesday, Arrows vs. War

The field is located at the corner of College avenue and North Chester road. Games scheduled for 6:30

Chiefs; Tuesday, Algonquins vs.

Comanches vs. Ottawas.

Monday, Tomahawks vs. Mohawks; Wednesday, Chiefs

Nine County Hospitals Participate in Medicare

Nine hospitals in Delaware ministration District Manager in Chester.

Hospitals must meet certain health and safety standards and also the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 before they can participate in the Medicare program. The participating hospitals

Peterman, are: Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Delaware County Memorial, Fitzgerald Mercy, Haverford General, Haverford State Hospital, Riddle Memorial, Sacred Heart, Taylor, and

Tri-County. Nationwide, 6,323 hospitals are now participating in the Medicare program, representing, 95 percent of all general hospital beds in the nation that are available for use by Medicare patients. In Pennsylvania, a total of 283 hospitals, representing 99 percent of beds in the State are now participat-

ing in the program. In Delaware County approximately 50,000 persons, age 65 or over, have enrolled in the hospital insurance benefits program.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Williams and sons John and Thorbahn of Lafayette avenue have just returned from a vacation at Little Spruce Lake in Wayne County. In celebration of Will's 12th birthday the other guests at the Lake joined in a bonfire and wienie roast.

Mr. James B. Eckenhoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Eckenhoff of South Chester road, recently left for Pensacola, Fla. Ben, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will study aerospace medicine in the Medical Service Corps of the U.S.

Mrs. Gertrude Battershall, art teacher in the Swarthmore-Rutledge Schools, is recuperating at her home on Yale square following surgery at Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Drake of Amherst avenue returned home last Thursday after spending two weeks at Chatauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mifflin of Drew avenue who attended the Friends Conference held recently in Cape May, N. J., have returned home with their family after spending two and a half additional weeks in Longport, N. J. They were joined in Longport by Mr. Mifflin's nother Mrs. E. Lawrie Mifflin of the Dartmouth House and her sister Miss Elizabeth

Parker from Eaton, O. Claudia Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Morrison of North Chester road, for the youth of Swarthmore has been named to the second semester dean's list at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O.

Harriet E. Hudgins, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hudgins of Academy road, was named to the Dean's Second honors list at Juniata College for the spring semester. Miss Hudgins was a major in elementary education and was graduated in the June Commencement with a bachelor of arts degree.

Anne Libbin of Strath Haven avenue, a senior at Swarthmore High School and Harry Kaplan of Chester, who graduated this June are among the students enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania's sixth annual computer-mathematics cooperative summer project. The eight-week course ends August

"I Saw it in The Swarthmorean"

SODEN RECEIVES SLOAN FELLOWSHIP

William G. Soden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden. County with a total of 2,510 former College avenue resibeds, are now participating in dents now residing in Media, the Medicare program for the has been awarded an Alfred P. aged, according to Harry R. Sloan Fellowship. An executive peterman. Social Security Adata Sun Oil Company, he will SUMMER SPECIALS begin a nine-month course of study in September at Stanford

Mr. Soden, a marine department staff associate, first joined Sun as a student engineer during summer vacations from Lafayette College. in this area, according to He won an appointment in 1950 to the U.S. Naval Academy and subsequently graduated with a bachelor's degree in naval

of Business in California.

After nine years as a Marine Corps officer, he rejoined the company in 1963 as an inspector in the marine department. He assists in tanker operations. Mr. Soden. Sr., with Sun for 38 years, retired in 1954 as a project engineer.

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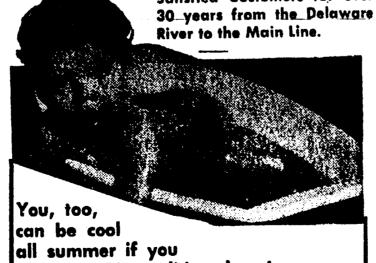


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Board To Decide Harvard Inn Fate 39 Approve Conversion To 10-Apt. Building

Chairman George Ewing of the Zoning Board of Adjustment said Monday night that the board will make its decision regarding the conversion of the Harvard Inn into an apartment house, next week. At a two-hour public hearing July 14 the board considered the plans of Harold C. Rahn, 401 North Swarthmore avenue, to extend the non-conforming use of the structure, which he

had been denied by Borough Council two months earlier. Rahn pointed out that he planned to install fire stops and emergency lighting and alarms in accordance with State Department of Labor and Industry requirements and change some interior partitions to create 12 private apartments out of the present three apartments, 10 sleeping rooms, and public dining and living rooms, --- but that he would not change the exterior of the ing tennis amateurs, including

He said that the new facility would not draw any more people or cars than the present one if the latter was fully functioning as the tourist homerestaurant which is already lawfully there. He said that 26 notices issued to neighboring property owners by the Zoning Board had brought no replies. Mrs. Marjorie Davis owner who has sought unsuccessfully for three years to sell the property which was appraised at \$57,000 in 1963 and is assessed at \$13,000 for tax purposes, said she might have to board the structure up since she is losing

money on it. Robert Erskine, attorney for Rahn, said that the structure couldn't be sold or rented as a family dwelling. George Saulnier, attorney for Mrs. Davis, contended that the building's non-conforming use, since it antedates the zoning ordinance, can continue without being subjected to present zoning. He claimed court decisions have held that such uses can expand even without proving hardship, but that in his opinion what is being asked

here is not really an expansion. A petition signed by 39 area residents approving conversion of the building to 10 apartments with off-street parking for all cars, and no public dining room was presented. Three others wrote letters saying they felt the change would be an improvement over the present facility which was not suited to today's living. two men and one woman at-

tending the hearing expressed opposition and several others voiced concern regarding the appearance of the off-street parking (the borough law now requires one parking space for each apartment) and the safety of exiting from one part of it onto the curved section of Harvard avenue.

The Zoning Board asked Rahn to submit more detailed plans, which he did Monday of this week.

ARE YOU REGISTERED

TO VOTE?

SWARTHMORE, PA., 19081, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1966 Library Renovation SWARTHMORE FETES Necessitates Evening

Hours Only in August The Swarthmore Public Library will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday during the month of August. This curtailment of hours is necessary for extensive renovation and painting of the

library quarters. Members of the board and night the students gathered at staff believe that the resulting noon on Thursday in the Field improvements will justify any House parking lot. There they inconveniences for library loaded their gear aboard two

Two busloads of active SRA nnis pupils took off for Merion Cricket Club Tuesday of last week. The day began with a clinic given by excellent young tennis players demonstrating various strokes, strategy of play, and tennis exercises. The SRA instructors and pupils enjoyed lunch in the shade followed by several hours watching exciting matches played by the world's top rank-

TENNIS PUPILS

ATTEND MATCHES

spectators seemed to enjoy the matches almost as much as the emonade on hand! This week in the tennis program skill tests are being given to all of the group to determine the progress of the players. The initial test includes both orehand and backhand. Top corers will also be tested in the serve and volley. Certificates will be awarded to all

who have shown significant Next week there will tournament play to determine group champions. Trophies will be given to the most improved players of each group and the all around player with the best sportsmanship.

Register Now For Vacation School

The Swarthmore Methodist Church will conduct a Daily Vacation Church School August 15 through August 26. Classes for children who enter kindergarten in September through sixth grade inclusive, wil meet each morning from 9:30

until 11:45. All children who wish to attend must register by August 2. Those who are not preregistered will not be enrolled. There is no registration fee. Interested persons may call KI 3-0398 for registration. The staff, directed by Mrs.

Robert Strong, includes Mrs. Bruce Blake, Mrs. Lowell Reed, Mrs. Richard Stigelman, Mrs. Gerald Maple, Mrs. Allan Jameson, Mrs. Frank Eisenhower. Mrs. Robert Statton. Mrs. James Malcomson and Mrs. John Kulp.

Assisting them will be Linda Strong, Carol Jameson, Karen Maple and Sue Plummer.

GUESTS OF TED WILLIAMS Edward Mifflin and son Fred | Registrars To Sit

of Drew avenue were the guests on Monday, July 25, of baseball

AFRICAN STUDENTS

Swarthmore has had th unique pleasure of a six-day visit from 74 American Field Service exchange students homeward bound to Algeria. Uganda, Ethiopia, Malagasy Republic. Southern Rhodesia. Swaziland, and South Africa.

After a final get-together at Whittier House on Wednesday busses and headed for Kennedy Airport and home.

While visiting this community the students received warm hospitality from following host families:

Mrs. Helen Hall, Myrtle McCallin; Francis Ashley, Carl Barus, John Bond, Wilfred Brown, John Carroll, John Castle, James Connor, Walter Douglass, Aaron Fine, Karl Fox, Peter Frorer, Robert Fry, William Golz, Albert Hansen, Robert Harnwell, Robert Hayden, Henry Hoenigswald, Wesley Hoge, Matthews Johnson, Brooks Jackson, John Koelle, Alfred Maass, John Magee, degree in political science. He James Malone, Philip Mayer, Morris Mendelson, Edward Stan Smith, Vic Seixas and Mifflin, Peter Miller, Birney Mary Ann Eisel. The young Morse, E. R. Mullins, Leroy Peterson, Oliver Rodgers, Roger Russell, John Seybold, James Simpson, Howard Sipler, William Stanton, Carl Terwilliger, Stuart Torrey, Frederick Tolles, Millard Tyson, Neil Weber, Lindsay Wolfe, and

> Edgar Wrege. In addition meals or other forms of hospitality were given by Mrs. Willard Tomlinson, Rochelle Young, Dr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. David Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Burnett and Mrs. Barbara Reed.

SRA Lines Up Special Events

The final week of the Swarthmore Recreation Association Summer Club will be highlighted by a list of special

Monday will be Field Day for the younger set while the rest join in a Bike-A-Rama. On Tuesday, all members from second grade up will go to the Playhouse in the Park to see "Pinocchio." There will be pony rides for all on Wednesday, and for the older groups, a Field Day on Thursday. There is much in store for

the final day, - first, scavenger hunt followed by a film. "Sinbad the Sailor." The closing event will be a hot dog roast for all.

played their work at the Library and the Variety Corner. The Dramatics group made an "Thief of Bagdad." After the in Harrisburg yesterday.

Roving registrars will sit star Ted Williams in Coopers- in the Sidney Smedley School, political science department as town, N. Y., at which time he | Highland avenue and Alpha Ter- | representative of the faculty of was entered in the baseball race, Morton, on Wednesday, Swarthmore; and by Stephen F. dents' requests for blood may be Hall of Fame. Also taken in August 3, to register voters | Hamilton of Rock Island, Ill., | made to Mrs. Johan Netvig, Bod at the same time was Casey for the General Election on as the member of the student | Cross Chairman of Bleed, K13-November 8.

Rotary To Hear

Swarthmore College Library,

James F. Van Valkenburg, chairman of the legislation committee of the Delaware County Federation of Sportsman's Clubs, will be the speaker at the 12:10 Rotary meeting today at the Ingleneuk. He will speak on the controversy over recent and proposed firearms legislation.

Dr. Fred Patman will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Anwar Barkat To Preach Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Anwar Barkat. a resident here in 1964-65, will be the guest preacher at the 10 | placed. Kelly McCaffrey placed o'clock service of worship sixth with a time of 42.5; Ted Dr. Barkat received his Ph.D. at Duke University and has

taught at West Virginia Wesleyan College. He and his wife, with their two children, will return to Pakistan, their native land, where Dr. Barkat will be the only Methodist clergyman in the country with a doctor's will be teaching in the Methodist School, Foreman College, his own alma mater.

To Publish Book

"Folklore in America," edited by Tristram P. Coffin and Hennig Cohen, who lives at 37 Amherst avenue, will be published August 5 by Double-

Dr. Coffin and Dr. Coher include genuine American folk lore as collected by experts from the "folk" themselves and recorded in the Journal of American Folklore, (edited by Dr. Coffin) during the past 70 years. Notes on the sources are included in the back of

the book. 'Folklore in America' shows how the materials brought from the Old World have been modified by the traditions and popular lore of the New and have been added to by native American folklore developed along ethnic, occupational and regional lines.

The book has seven major categories: The Folktale, The Folksong, Superstitions, Proverbs. Riddles, Games, and Folk Drama and Folk Festival. Tristram P. Coffin and Hennig Cohen are both professors of English at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr.

Cohen is editor of The Amer-

ican Quarterly publication of

the American Studies Associ-

and Crafts groups have dis- Attend Governor's Conf.

Dr. Courtney Smith, pres-

ident of Swarthmore College, exciting visit to the Valley attended the Governor's Con-Forge Music Fair to see the ference on Higher Education show, they toured backstage He was accompanied by Robert H. Wilson, president of Girard Trust Bank, as the representative of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College; by Professor Charles E. Gilbert of the

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CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD AT POOL

To Hold Diving, Races Sunday; Picnic Follows

The 1966 Suburban League Championships commenced on Saturday, July 25, at 9 a.m. when Swarthmore was host to the Midget and Junior swimmers. The vents held were Breastroke, Backstroke and the

Medley Relays. During the afternoon the Seniors and Intermediates went to Marple Newtown for their events. In the backstroke events three Swarthmore swimmers 100 yard backstroke for senior men with a time of 1:01.8; and

women with a time of 34.2. Both Ted and Sue broke Swarth-In the breastroke events Julie Woodcock was fifth for the Midget girls with a time of 44.1. Cindy Draper also placed fifth in the Junior girls

50 yard breastroke with a time

Sue Hosford placed fifth in the

50 yard backstroke for senior

of 39.9. The Midget girls 100 yard medley relay placed second. Members of the team were Patty Sutherland, Kelly Mc-Caffrey, Julie Woodcock and Leslie Sutherland. Members of the Junior girls 200 yard Medley relay, who placed third, were Robin Daugherty, Cindy

Draper, Jan Gosline, and Meg The senior girls 200 yard Medley also placed fifth. Barb Gerner, Ma<u>i</u>e Gerner, Sue Hosford, and Sue Tolley were

members of that relay.

The championships will coninue through tomorrow when the butterfly and freestyle events will be held. On Sunday, July 31. Swarthmore will hold the pool championships for anyone who is a member of the pool and would like to swim. The 220 yard freestyle will be held today, July 29, at 7 p.m. Sunday morning at 10:30 the diving begins; the races will start at 12:30. At 3 a picnic will be held for all participating members and their families.

Appoint Flood Account Exec.

John W. R. Flood has been appointed account executive of O'Ryan and Batchelder, Inc., international transit advertising company. He was formerly regional manager of Chilton Publishing Company, Philadel-

Born in Swarthmore at 303 South Chester road on September 22, 1918, Mr. Flood made his home here until 1959. He was graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1936 and attended Wyoming College, Kingston, Pa.

He now resides in St. Davids with his wife Mabel T. Flood and daughters Judy and Kathy. and stepson Dennis Ryall who recently returned from the Marine Corps and will enter Ursinus College in preparation

Swarthmore Borough regi-

for law.

is recovering from eye surgery. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Silvers of Rutgers avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Castle of Westminster avenue entertained on Monday evening at a joint party for the AFS students who were visiting in Swarthmore. Both families had students as their

Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moir and their daughter, Virginia, has transferred to the Uniof South Chester road have returned from a two week vacation at Beach Haven Terrace,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gerber of the Dartmouth House have returned home after a 10-day trip which included a visit to the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania, Wellsboro; Watkins Glen, New York; the Corning Glass Works; Lake Wallenpaupack and Promised Land in the Poconos.

Bill and Jimmy Salom of Haverford place were ball boys last week at the Lawn Tennis Championships held at the Merion Cricket Club. Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told of Park avenue have returned

at "Deep Cove," the Donald P. Jones camp at Lake Sebec, Oneka in the Poconos to spend Maine. Their daughter, Mrs. Edward E. Love and son Peter of Wallingford who accompanied them are staying on for a few weeks. During their stay their guests included Mrs. Told's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. William H. Driehaus of Yale avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter of Columbia avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., of North Chester Pittsburgh. road and their daughter Miss Louise Johnson of Annapolis,

Md. On the return trip home Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bates in Stratford, Conn. Mrs. Bates is the former Anne Driehaus of Yale avenue. Miss Johnson stayed on for the gone a foot operation. Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Fox

nue is on a two week motor trip through the southern states returning via Ohio where she will visit with relatives.

and Mrs. Francis Ashley of Drexel place were co-hosts. Mr. and Mrs. David Sensenig of Strath Haven avenue have returned have after vacationing for a wee in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones entertained on Wednesday evening at a dinner party in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Jones and their niece Miss Polly Told Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Heckman of Park avenue will leave next Friday on a three week train cruise to the West. Mr. and Mrs. hard Behr and family har returned to their home or ______n Mawr avenue after four weeks of visiting with Mrs. Behr's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carson at place on August 6, were honored their summer home in Eagles | at a supper and shower given home of Mrs. Ernest Federoff.

Stephen A. Wahmann of South Swarthmore avenue has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

of Yale avenue entertained on

Sunday evening at a party in

honor of the AFS students. Mr.

of Baltimore, Md.

Charles and Harry Ennis of Haverford avenue will return home tomorrow after spending the month of July at Camp Shawnee-on-the-Miller, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bingham North Swarthmore avenue. of Fairview road and Mr. and There were two out-of-town Mrs. Charles J. Brady of Park guests Mrs. Leland Cooney of avenue have returned home Drexel Hill and Mrs. Robert from a week's vacation in T. Henry of Quakertown who Avalon and Cape May, N. J. came for the evening affair. Mr. A. David M. Speers of Drew avenue is a patient in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital recuperating from virus pneumonia. At present no visitors are allowed.

Mrs. George T. Herschel and children George, Jr., Henry, Helen, Stephen and Thomas of Swarthmore place are motoring through France enroute to Madrid, Spain, where they will reside for a year. George, Jr., a student at Lafayette College, versity of Madrid; his younger brothers and sisters will be enrolled in the Spanish schools. Mr. Herschel will join them for Christmas vacation. During their absence, the Herschel home will be occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Arne Wyller and four children of Blindern, Norway.

the Bartol Foundation. Betsy Townes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Townes of Forestlane, Robin and Cheryl Daugherty, daughters of Mrs. Barbara Daugherty of Harvard avenue and Patty Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home after three weeks vacation Robert G. Hayden of Woodbrook lane left yesterday for Camp

Dr. Wyller, formerly with the

way, will be associated with

Institute of Astrophysics, Nor- 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Rahn of North Swarthmore avenue will have as their house guests for a week Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Elliott from Seattle, Wash., who are enroute to Germany to spend two years for the Boeing Airplane Company. Recent guests at the Rahn home were from Corpus Christi, Tex., and

Betsy Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian W. Burnett of Haverford place, is spending two weeks at Girl Scout Camp Hidden Falls in the Poconos. Mrs. Harold C. Roxby of Drew avenue has returned home from Riddle Memorial Hospital, Media, where she had under-

Bonnie Butcher of Park ave-

Steve Russell, son of Mrs. Ruth Russell of West Newton, Mass., formerly of Haverford place, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William T. Salom and family of Haverford place.

Mrs. Franklin Gillespie of Harvard avenue has returned home after two weeks of visiting friends and relatives at Honey Harbor, Georgian Bay, Ontario, Canada and Point Abino,

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE Miss Virginia Moir of South Chester road and Mr. H. Logan Lawrence, Jr., of Wellesley road, whose marriage will take by the bride's family at the

aunt of the bride-to-be. Miss Marjorie Robinson of Guernsey road and Miss Sperry St. John of Moylan entertained Miss Moir at an evening "Round-the-Clock" shower at the latter's home.

The future bride was also feted at a lingerie shower given by Mrs. Paul E. Zecher of

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olden last Friday.

on Tuesday, as did Mr. and

Miss Susan Breitling of

noon at a kitchen shower in

honor of Miss Nancy Evans of

Newtown Square whose mar-

riage to Mr. Peter Breitling

will take place on Saturday,

August 27. The guests included

Callender lane, Wallingford,

entertained last Sunday after-

FETE BRIDE-TO-BE

bridal party.

members of the families and

second child, Rebecca Robin, on July 19. Mrs. MacNair, the former Nancy Carroll, is the daughter

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at the Jones' home in Rose Also, Mrs. Arthur B. Kent of Woodbrook road gave a coffee and shower last week in her BEAUTY SALON Miss Robinson's marriage to Beauty floats thru sultry Mr. Roger Anthony of Rutgers avenue will take place August | 9 South Chester Road Call Kingswood 3-0476 Mr. and Mrs. Harold P.



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Friday, July 29, 1966

purpose of strengthening the teaching program in the humanities by expanding the Local Student With opportunities of the faculty for

independent study and research. The foundation thinks of the humanities as including languages and literature, philosophy and religious studies. Chester road is in the Haughhistory (including archeology ville community of Indianapolis. and the histories of the arts Ind., participating in the United problems of social and and sciences), and music.

The intention of the foundation is that the grant constitute | Committee. a fund, expendable over a period post-doctoral study at a major Indianapolis, has a population or for some other activity approximate average income important for the teacher's in- | for the neighborhood of about tellectual development or re-

A portion of the fund may also be used to bring in visiting professors in the humanities for the replacement of faculty on leave, or for the enrichment of course offerings, or for the stimulation of the faculty com-

The departments at Swarthmore whose faculty members liles. will benefit from the grant of the Old Dominion Foundation are Classics, English Literature, Fine Arts, Modern Language and Literature, Music, and Philosophy and are added a program of edu-Regigion. The college has an enrollment of slightly more than 1000 students, with 113 faculty

members. The humanities are defined at Swarthmore as "those studies through which man learns to understand himself and his relationship to his fellows as individuals, and the enduring values in human experience."

Dr. Courtney Smith, president, said: "In a college where faculty members give a great deal of time and attention to their teaching it is extremely important for them to have opportunities for independent study and research in order to keep moving ahead in their fields and to contribute to the store of human knowledge. The grant of the Trustees of the

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AFSC In Indianapolis

Jeffrey N. Long of South States Projects Program of the

Jeffrey is one of 16 parof approximately five years, to ticipants and four leaders who be used to provide fellowships are working for eight weeks to selected members of Swarth- in a community in need of more's humanities faculty for organizational ability and ensuch activities as scholarly thusiasm to get community imresearch, writing, or publica- provement projects under way. tion, or for creative writing; The Haughville Community. for travel or study abroad; for about two miles from downtown

> \$4,000. There is a large proportion of unemployment and a large number of families receiving public assistance. It is an economically, culturally, and racially changing neighborhood made up of four basic subcultures - new southern rural white, new southern rural Negro, established stable white.

established stable Negro fam-For the second summer, unit members are assisting the community in neighborhood rehabilitation efforts such as painting. To the physical tasks cational seminars in which local teenagers and AFSC participants share plans and ideas for "their" community as it

considers its role in a changing urban society. Opportunities for tutoring, organized recreation and sports with community youth are a part of the project. AFSC work camps for young people have been a U.S. institution since 1934 when the Quaker organization's first unit of volunteers undertook a rehabilitation project in a Pennsylvania coal mining town suffering from the effects of the Great Depression. Each

year projects are selected on the basis of need and practicality from a number of proposals sent by regional staff and community organizations. Through its work camp program AFSC hopes to develop intercultural understanding and

provide firsthand experiences with social and economic problems of the day. Mental Retardation. Jeffrey is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alexander Long. He is a senior at Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School. **News Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Burnett and son Larry and daughter Betsy have returned home after a 26-day camping trip West. They visited in their travels Yellowstone National Park, Grand Tetons, Salt Lake City, Mesa Verda

in Flossmoor, Ill. Miss Dorothy Harris of the United Meeting in Richmond,

and Rocky Mountain National

Park. On the return trip they

visited former Swarthmoreans

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dethloff

Miss Polly Told of Baltimore, CO-ED

Judge Henry C. Sweeney of the Delaware County Court of Its office is in New York City. | the change of Elwyn School's developed at Elwyn in the last several years.

The board believes that the name "Elwyn School" over emphasizes the academic program, which is only one facet of the service that Elwyn renders to children and adults | but I also know that the effort with learning difficulties and American Friends Service provides diagnostic services, education, treatment, vocational rehabilitation and

Elwyn's campus houses a Center, a fully accredited hospital, residential school facilities for 1100 students, a day school program for 100 Delaware County residents, a university or intellectual cen-ter; for curriculum planning; of 15,000 made up primarily of blue collar workers with an night summer camps. A new under construction, will serve hundreds of Elwyn residents as well as mentally handicapped citizens of the surrounding

A component of Elwyn Institute will be the development of a Community Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center. In cooperation with nearby hospitals and social agencies Elwyn will provide diagnosis and evaluation, inpatient and out-patient treatment, emergency care and day care for children and young

The oldest and largest oluntary non-profit institution of its kind in the United States, Elwyn was founded in 1852 in Philadelphia and incorporated by a special act of the legislature. When the small Philadelphia building became over-crowded, Dorothea Lynde Dix, pioneer in the improvement of care for the mentally ill. assisted Elwyn's board in the selection of the current site near Media. In 1859 the main building was completed and the move from Philadelphia

In the later part of the 19th Century many other buildings 1.000 students. In 1876 the American Association on Mental Deficiency, was founded

Gerald R. Clark, M.D., is emporarily serving the Comnonwealth of Pennsylvania as its first Commissioner of

PARK CONCERT

float through the County Dell in Glen Providence Park in Media Thursday, August 5, beginning at 8 p.m. when the Chester City Band, under the direction of Thomas G. Leeson, Sr., will present an instrumental pot-pourri.

News Notes

Mr. H. Lindley Peel of North Swarthmore avenue who has been a patient in the Uni-Dartmouth House returned Fri- versity of Pennsylvania Hosday from attending the Friends | pital has returned to his home and is completely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson R. Md., who is visiting her parents | Hoover, Jr., of Wallingford had Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told of as their weekend guest Miss Park avenue, had as her Dina Van Kleffens of the Dutch Thursday overnight guests Mr. Embassy, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Robert C. Richardson | Miss Van Kleffens was recently of Ruxton, Md., who are enroute transferred from the Canadian to Marblehead, Mass., and Embassy in Ottawa to Wash-

Letters to the Editor

The opinions expressed below meals, parties, excursions, and are those of the individual ding at the pool. It makes me writers. All letters to The dips at the pool. It makes me Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudonymns may be used i the writer is known to the and hearts to our friends from Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

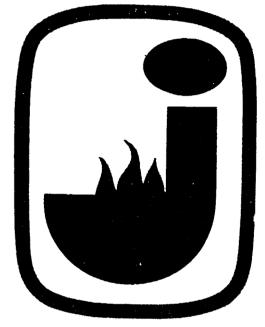
In the past week I have had or years of pleasure and underthe pleasure of seeing Swarthmore families as wonderful hosts and hostesses for 74 African AFS exchange students. I know that in many cases the crowded living space and extra meals to prepare were a burden,

was appreciated by the students. Other Swarthmore families have invited the students for Swarthmore open their homes abroad. I know from my experience as an AFS'er in Germany that hospitality and a warm smile melt the differences between people, and pave the way toward many hours

> Sincerely, Judy Golz Student Chairman **AFS Committee**

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The Rev. Dr. Anwar Barkat

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Epistle of John (4:16):

God, and God in him."

avenue, at 11 a.m.

"God is love; and he that

dwelleth in love dwelleth in

services at First Church of

Christ, Scientist, 206 Park

FRIENDS MEETING NQTES

Chester Quarterly Meeting

will take place at Springfield Meeting on Sunday, July 31.

Meeting for Worship with

Springfield Friends will be at

11 o'clock, followed by a brief

business meeting, and a picnic.

are co-hosting this event.

Providence Meeting Friends

METHODIST NOTES

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is that enough good men do nothing."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

A family service of worship will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Child care and supervision will be available in the kindergarten rooms on the first floor of the Braun Memorial Building. Rehearsal for the Summer Choir is at 9 a.m. before the service. Church School summer sessions for second through

CHURCH SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William S. Eaton, Minister

D. Evor Roberts, Minister of Church Education Sunday, July 31 9:00 A.M.-Choir Rehearsal

10:00 A.M.-Morning Worship Tuesday, August 2 9:30 A.M.-Morning Prayers Wednesday, August 3

10:00 A.M.-Bandage Group TRINITY CHURCH Chester Rd. & College Ave. Herbert Ward Jackson, Rector

Jere S. Berger **Assistant Minister** Robert Smart Organist - Choirmaster

Sunday, July 31 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 10:00 A.M.-Morning Prayer Wednesday, August 3 7:30 P.M.-Holy Communion

Monday through Friday 7:15 P.M.-Evening Prayer THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp, Minister Jack Smith, Director of Youth Work

Schisler Dir., Music Sunday, July 31 10:00 A.M.-More √orship School 9:50 A.M.-Ch gh Classes 10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. ..t Classes 7:00 P.M ... High M.Y.F. DIAL. "L-I-F-T-U-P-S"

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LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 900 Fairview Road

Rev. James Barber, Minister Sunday, July 31 10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship

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Pastor Sunday Mass-8, 9, 10, 11, 12:18 Weekdays - 7, 8; Saturday - 8. Confession-Sat. 4-5:30; 7:30-P

Quick action by the Swarthmore Fire Company saved two borough homes from serious damage during the past week. At 11:30 p.m. Wednesday a spark from trash burning in the living room fireplace apparently found its way into an attic wall at the Vaurio home, 507 Bryn Mawr avenue. Springfield Fire Company assisted Swarthmore volunteers who carried the fireplace and mantle onto the front lawn and quenched the fire within 45

minutes. along the reallroad at 1:30 p.m.

sixth graders, begins at 10 o'clock with family worship in the sanctuary. The children leave at 10:30 for sessions in McCahan Hall which continue Young people from seventh grade on up are encouraged to attend the total service with The Bandage group will meet on Wednesday, August 3, at 10 a.m. All are invited to bring

Wednesday.

Cornell was one of several guests at a dinner party which was in progress at the house. He was taken to the hospital by Patrolman Thomas Mower of Morton who arrived to assist local authorities. By 10 p.m. firemen, satisfied that the fire was completely out, left the

will preach at the 10 o'clock service of worship on Sunday. Sylvia Clymer, soprano, will Classes for children up to and including sixth grade are held at 9:50. Junior High classes meet at 10. Adult class. including college youth, will car required towing. MYF, including this fall's

section Rhoada Berliner, Secane, was traveling east on Swarthmore avenue when Edward Fromen of Philadelphia going south on Chester road, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES according to police, went wasn't working and hit the the Lesson-Sermon to be read | Berliner car. The Fromen car in all Christian Science hit a pole and came to rest churches this Sunday. The upside down, rupturing the gas Golden Text is from the first tank. Firemen were called to flush the gasoline form the

highway. At 3:15 p.m. Tuesday the Fire Company was called to a A cordial invitation is ex- brush fire near the railroad tended to you to attend the trestle.



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TRINITY NOTES

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8 a.m. service on Sunday. Morning Prayer will be held at 10.

Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Evening Prayer is held at 7:15 Monday through Friday.

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

Morning Worship is held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. during July and August. Child care is Church School has been discontinued for the summer

BAHA'IS TO MEET

The Baha'is of Delaware County will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Perry, 345 Park avenue, at 8:15 p.m. for an informal discussion of the subject "The Coming of Age of Mankind." Anyone interested is sincerely invited.

POLICE & FIRE NEWS

There was also a field fire

At 9:15 p.m. Friday hol cooking fat ignited on the stove at the Krendel home, 211 Cornell avenue, burning the kitchen wall and part of the ceiling. John Cornell of Philadelphia was treated at Tricounty Hospital for burns of the right hand and forearm sustained when he grabbed the blazing pan from the stove.

At 11:50 a.m. Tuesday the car of Ella Iovonnoni, Marple, ran into the rear of one driven by Gerald Hampton, Folson, Swarthmore avenue and Chester road. Both cars were headed south on Swarthmore avenue and Hampton had stopped for a red light. The Iovonnoni

At 1 p.m. at the same inter-

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of 225 North Princeton avenue. Mrs. Price was a former resident of Cleveland and Elyria, O. In addition to her son John, she is survived by a son Charles

The mother of John A. Price

H. Price, Jr., and nine grandchildren. Another son Robert E. died two years ago.

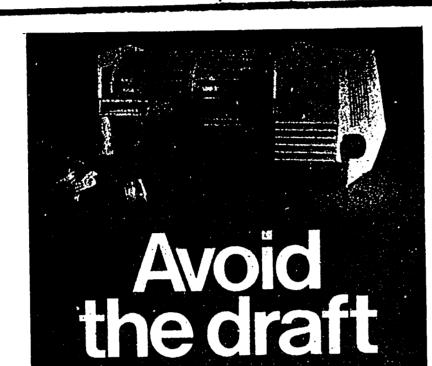
Service and interment were held Tuesday in Elyria.

Governor Calls

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Shane have been invited by Governor Scranton to attend the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty which will be held at Hershey on September 12 and 13.

Mr. Shane is vice president of Swarthmore College in charge of public relations and alumni affairs.

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Bigger Sizes for Less Money Families are buying bigger sylvania Dutch to oriental. capacity refrigerator-freezers Features include automatic today, to store the greater vari- icemakers, 7-day meat keepers, ety of fresh and frozen foods. French doors and half-shelves Over half of those sold last year that allow dozens of interior were 14-cubic-feet or larger, arrangements. Easy moveability And prices of the new models for cleaning is also a feature' are lower. In 1955 a 12-cubic- of many models. Today, homefoot size sold for an average of makers have a lot more to look \$363. Last year a "14" sold for forward to, when they replace an average of \$272-including their old foodkeeper with a new no-defrosting and more conveni- no-frost electric refrigerator-

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freezer.

Friday, July 29, 1966

ASSESSES SCHOOLS (Continued from Page 8) priate action. The following statements, however, do rep-

VISITING COMMITTEE

resent consensus: "- Swarthmore High School is more than a very good high school; it is an outstanding high school - particularly in will continue their formal education after graduation, between 85% and 90%.

"- Much of the strength or | Swarthmore and Rutledge would quality of Swarthmore High pay a heavy price.

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even if it could be scheduled, and appreciation. In this age students, which a larger school in the Middle States Associits services to the pupils who | which is very doubtful. Were of increasing depersonaliza- might provide, members of the ation. The boys and girls would the grade core structure within tion, the importance of being Committee could see no ad- lose should the School or either the faculty suspended or dis- aware of and caring for the vantage to Swarthmore High of the two divisions of the carded, the boys and girls of individual is a characteristic School in the proposed merger. | school be changed subof very great importance. The In the event the proposed stantially." larger the school, the less this merger of the two school discharacteristic will be manifest.

> "- Swarthmore High School is large enough to make provision for grouping and yet small enough to provide proportionately more opportunities for pupil participation in activities and sports than would be possible if the school were larger. The fact that approximately 60% of the pupils do engage in interscholastic sports is an evidence of quality at least partly related to school size.

"- The school has no need for a program of bussing which is costly in money and in pupil time and which often restricts

the school program. "- The state statistics which permit comparison of financial effort of school districts, salaries, numerical adequacy of personnel and many other quantitative items attest as

much as figures can to the high

Swarthmore High School is unquestionably one of a small

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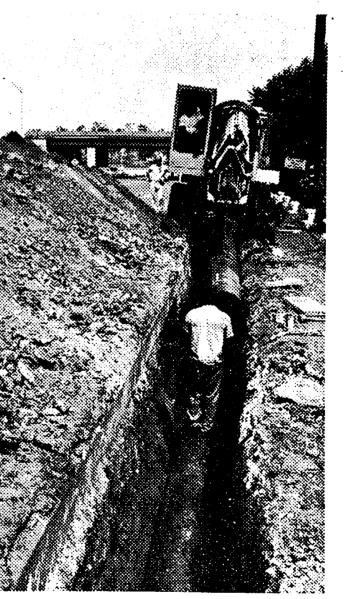


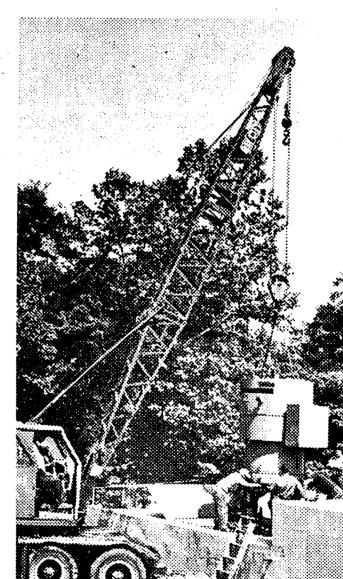
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SEPTEMBER 9TH

SEPTEMBER 19TH

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, 1966.

SEPTEMBER 19TH

Last day for an elector who has removed into a new election district 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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September 12 Nether Providence Twp. Nether Providence

September 15 Rutledge Borough September 19 Swarthmore Borough

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They are among 200 volunteers who will solicit a special list of nearly 1,000 givers during a three-week period in advance of the community-wide opening of the drive.

WORD FROM 'TEK

Tekletsion Behran, who spent the academic year 1962-63 with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer change student at Swarthmore High, has completed his first year at Haile Selassie University in his native Ethiopia. Tek plans to secure a summer job before returning in the

in business administration. The Stars and Stripes has lown over West Point coninvously since the academy

fall to the university where

HALF FIGURES

The E. W. Bliss Company reports an income of\$3,148,783. for the six months ended June 30, 1966 on sales of \$78,789,673.

There were 2,678,973 common shares outstanding at June 30. 1966, compared with 2,608,315 a year earlier. Net income in 1965 first half was \$2,268,680. on sales of \$66,502,185.

Carl E. Anderson, Bliss president, said that the order backlog at June 30, 1966 approximated \$125,000,000. compared to \$121,000,000. on December 31, 1965, and \$112.000,000. on June 30, 1965. The Engineering Research and Development Division of E. W. Bliss Company is located at South Chester road

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Friday, July 29, 1966 **NEWS NOTES**

of Lafayette avenue are enter- | Friday, July 22. His parents | taining their granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moscrip of Vassar avenue have returned Bule from Danbury, Conn., and around Colorado. Sally Hart from Geneva, N. Y., and their daughter Martha home after spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Alexander for two weeks.

Park avenue has as her guest | Davis is spending this week | with relatives. Their daughter | Pat Hally, daughter of Mr. for two months her brother Mr. Khristaky Leondiades of mouth avenue before leaving for Speers in the Poconos for a North Swarthmore avenue, is Istanbul, Turkey, father of Port Hueneme, Calif., where Olga Leondiades who is staying he will attend the Navy Civil who was attending the same Point of Woods Club, Fire with her aunt. Last week Mrs. Paulson's daughter Mrs. V. S. Kupelian of Chevy Chase, Md., | nut avenue, class of '66, has

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Hart | United States Naval Reserve. | both of Wallingford. traveled to Newport to attend at their summer home in rural Hoyradt and daughter Jean from the graduation ceremonies. Flemington, N. J., and visiting West Islip, Long Island, N. Y. visiting his parents on Dart- Susan who had been at Camp and Mrs. Irwin W. Hally of of Lynville, Pa., and Karen

Engineering Corps School. Geoffrey H. Nearing of Chest- arrived home.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

month and their son Jeffrey | working for the summer at the camp for two weeks have also Island, N. Y. Pat, who grad-

Craig Nelson of Crest lane | College for Women, Hacketts-

also came to visit her uncle | been named to the Dean's List | who has been working in Mar- | town, N. J., will be a junior and they spent a few days in at the University of Rochester, gate, N. J., for the summer at Dickinson College in the New York, for scholastic ex- will visit with his parents Mr. fall. Davis Moscrip graduated cellence during the second and Mrs. Paul Nelson for the from the United States Navy semester. Also named to the weekend to celebrate his 20th road left Thursday for Denver, will be director as of September

Mr. and Mrs. David Field with his fiancee Miss Priscilla and visiting various sights

uated in June from Centenary

Minnie Zanzinger of Academy

port, R. I., and was com- Didenko, class of '66, and home over the weekend will weeks attending the Supreme missioned as Ensign in the William J. Taylor, class of '68 include Craig's friend William | Assembly of the International Alexander from Harrison, N.Y., Order of Rainbow for Girls

Katie Natvig of Harvard Crest College, Debby Wilson

Ravenswaay of Haverford avefrom Sturbridge Village, Mass., to Winterthur Del., where he

Officer Candidate School, New- Dean's List are Sandra birthday. Guests at the Nelson | Colo., where she will spend two | 1. The new Pennsylvania Point System for driving violations.

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added to his record and the motorist faces NINETY (90) DAYS. Six points a third time—The offender will be called in for an INTERVIEW by the Secretary of Revenue or his representative: the HOW MANY POINTS FOR WHAT? operator's record will be reviewed and appropriate action taken by the Secretary.

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offense highest in points.

ration following a suspension, an operator's record is reduced to five points (5). TWO OR MORE OFFENSES: Conviction of two or more offenses on a single occasion: points will be assessed only for the

license following a suspension. Upon resto-

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Improper overtaking Improper passing on curve or crest of hill Failure to yield to overtaking vehicle. Following too closely Improper turning Right of way (two vehicles at intersections at same Driving through stop sign. Failure to yield right of way Passing a school bus-loading or unloading . . .

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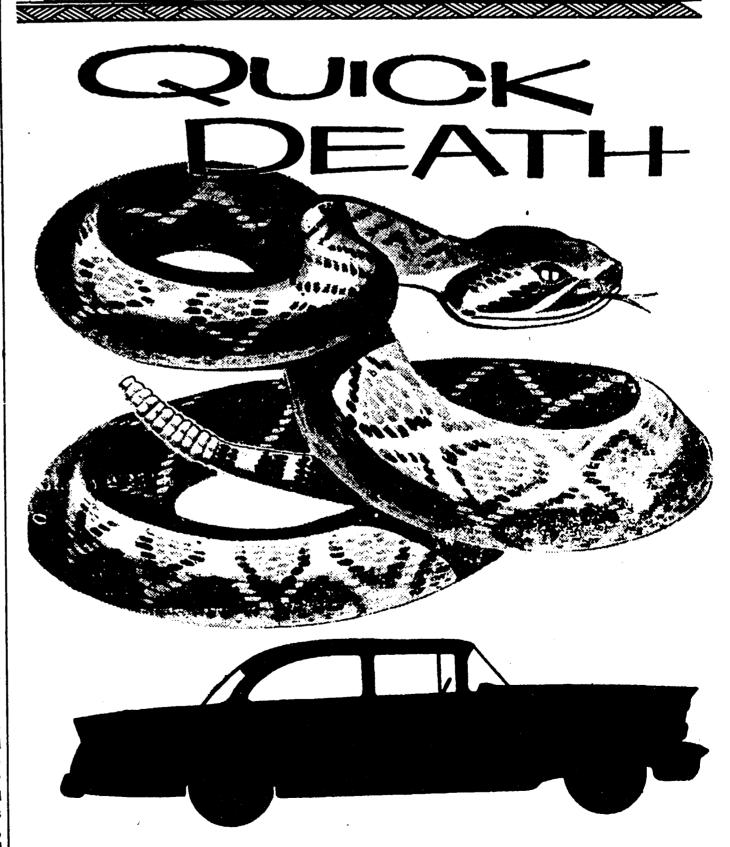
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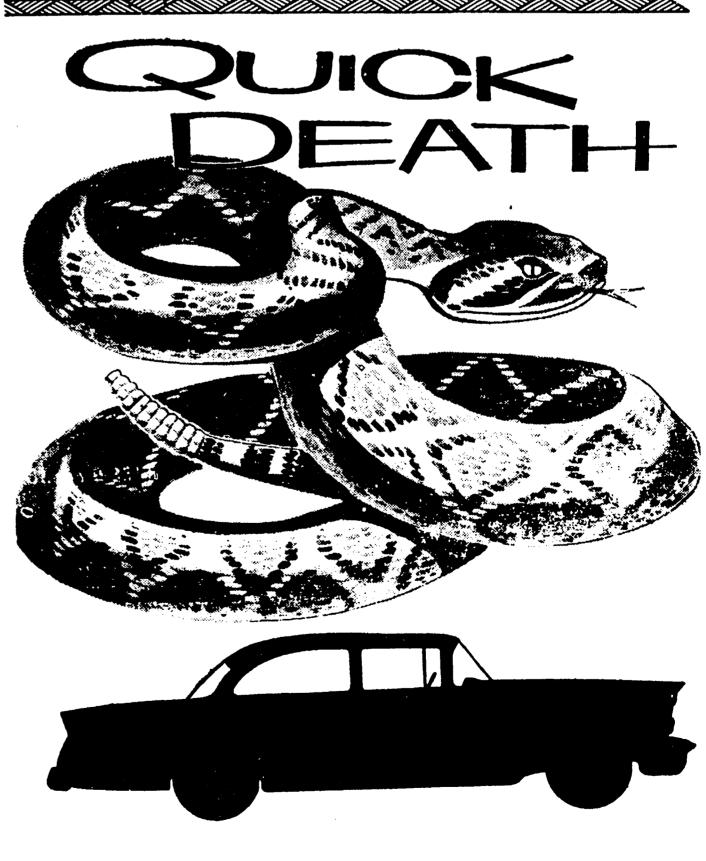
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