The City Council approved,

Thursday night, May 5, the trans-

fer of the functions of the local

Board of Health to the Kent

County unit of the State Board

The move, previously refused

by the Council, was made after

resignations of two members of

the local board. Thomas Clen-

dening, local druggist, resigned

his health-board post because of

the press of business. His state-

ment was made in a letter to

Councilman Alan Rutledge. Dr.

board member, approved the

State Board of Health enforce-

ment of city health laws. He al-

Dr. Hewitt W. Smith, medical

doctor, the third member of the

local health board, who had op-

posed the transfer of local en-

forcement to the State, said if

the City wants state enforcement,

it was all right with him. He had

thought that some health issues

Councilman Rutledge believed

local health board members were

under pressure when it came to

The Council then motioned to

comply with the request of Dr.

M. H. Mires, Kent County Health

officer, for permission to assume

the duties of the local Board of

Sanitary Conditions

mayor, in regards to sanitary

conditions on Thorpe Street, said

he had found outhouses, some in

bad condition. "Really slums,

that's what it is, and I'm in favor

After adding he had made a

survey in the area, he continued:

'I would be in favor of having

'em all cleaned up, and put in

vault privies." Thorpe Street has

The doctor pointed out the

not complied with, to bring the

Council of its intention to enforce

the health laws. Shortly after-

wards, the Council passed the

motion to give enforcement to

The state unit will be asked to

no sewer.

the State.

of cleaning it up," he began.

Dr. Hewitt W. Smith, past

should be handled locally.

so resigned.

SCHOOL ELECTION TOMORROW SEES LOCAL CONTEST HERE

Tomorrow's school election, here sees one of two contests in Blue Cross Subscribers Kent County for the board of education, as Luther P. Hatfield, board president, tangles with Identification Cards William W. Shaw, recent president of the Chamber of Com-

opposes George Wallace Caulk by that organization. at Caesar Rodney. Bennett is H. V. Maybee, managing dir-

filed to succeed U. L. Harman.

Incumbent at Frederica is Ben-

In districts where no candidates have filed and no election is held, the holdover members of the boards elect to fill the vacan-

The election will be held from 1 p. m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at Harrington High

tion. A citizen must have been a to-date information. resident of the state one year; The first mass distribution of prior to the election.

S.H.D. Makes Tenting Area Preparations

made by the State Highway De- distribution. Direct - payment cord in the medley relay which partment for the resumption of subscribers will have their cards calls for four runners on each activities at the tenting areas mailed directly to their homes. team to run respectively 880, 440 popular with beach vacationers, in lower, Delaware.

As now planned the season for the use of these areas will open on May 26, and continue each day, Sundays included, un-

The Key Box Road camplet have been closed.

Key Board Road has been enlarged to provide for approximately 400 campsites and drinking water, shower areas, toilet facilities, life guards, a concession stand and supervision will be available at this site this C. of C.

Because of its ocean frontage, and protected camp area, Key Board Road has been the most previous years.

The shallow water beach, favored for children, at Savage with banners. Ditch, along Rehoboth Bay, also will have improvements, for the new president, Thomas Clenden- ing out at 440 yards, passed the been enlarged.

south of Indian River Inlet, Church, held here Wednesday track for Coach Jeffers in the where a flat ocean front bath- and Thursday.

Officials in charge of preparing these areas estimate the pos- project. Clendening thought also a new record and almost lapped these recreation areas during the their places for the fair and incoming summer.

Zone 2 W.S.C.S. **Announces Training** Session

of Zone 2, Woman's Society of are about exhausted. Church, Bridgeville, on May 19, ing repainted on U.S. 13. at 8:00 P. M., D. S. T. The theme is "Sower . . . Seed . . Patience."

It is very urgent that your 1960-61 officers, secretaries of lines of work, circle chairman, program chairman, circle treasureres, and all other interested members attend.

Mrs. Otis Webb, President of the WSCS, Calvary Church, Mil-stated the following facts: ford, with her committee will present the devotions.

report of the Northeastern Jur- No. 1, Stone's Hotel No. 7.

isdiction Conference. (Continued on back page)

To Receive New

Every Delaware Blue Cross subscriber will receive a new identification card this month, In the county's other contest, and will be asked to destroy any James R. Bennett, incumbent, old identification cards issued

president of the board of educa- ector of Group Hospital Service, Inc., said the issuance of the new Otherwise, there will be no cards will put a uniform card contests and, in most cases, the into use, replacing several types incumbents are up for election. issued at various times during At Hartly, Edgar B. Harman has the 25 years history of Blue Cross in Delaware.

The identification card is imjamin Matlack, and at Felton, portant to all Blue Cross mem-Virgil M. Jarrell. Hartly, Fred- bers because it gives the suberica, and Felton have boards of scriber's certificate number. With the growing use of elcetronic machinery for record keeping, the certificate number has become increasingly important. Now the certificate the subscriber's name.

receive the new one because Every citizen, resident in a tion no longer accurate. In some school district, who would be instances certificate numbers a general election shall be en- cards will give Blue Cross sub-

the county, three months, and of identification cards ever attemphis election district for 30 days ted by Group Hospital Service mailing of 106,000 cards.

by IBM equipment. Group sub- Peninsula Relay Carnival held at scribers cards will be sent to the Baynard Stadium. Last year group representatives of over H.H.S. competed in this event Final preparations are being 2,000 groups in Delaware for for the first time and set a rec-

> The new identification card is oblong with rounded edges, and fits conveniently into wallets of standard size. It is a single card, unlike some of the former ones which were folded or they did. double cards.

Dewey Beach, will be the only using the new identification lads brought home a total of 16 tude. The last half mile time was music by the Hi Fi's, of Wilm- planning as contained in the Harringon banged out 19 hits was a penalty of \$100 or 30 days camping area in operation this cards," Mr. Maybee said. "Hos- trophies with each runner get- 2:08.1 which made the two mile ington. year and all improvements have pitals and physicians must have been centered on this site. The been centered on this site. The been centered on this site. The beaccurate information on the two. Track and field awards are seconds off the old standard set C. Messner superintendent of mittee to consider this resolu- on. Jim Temple and Leonard suggested a written notice (to been centered on this site. The the accurate information on the two. Track and field awards are seconds off the old standard set C. Messner, superintendent of new cards in order for Blue permanent mementos which these Cross Shield to process admis- lads will undoubtedly always medical services. Members will ances in other sports are almost avoid any inconvenience by us- immediately forgotten. ing the new cards."

Believes in Signs

popular with the vacationers in its May meeting at The Wonder concrete border around the track. R Tuesday afternoon, made steps Later on this same quartet hit to advertise community events the scoring columns again when

coming season. A large pavil- ing, the group voted to pay \$20, Tower Hill and St. Peter's runion is available, and the paved the cost of a banner to be erected ners during his 220 stint to put parking area at this site has the following day at U.S. 13 and his team "in the money." Delaware Avenue, advertising Four talented distance men, A new bathing area will be the 175th annual convention, who run cross-country for Coach Mrs. Gibson to Give available on the ocean side, diocese of Delaware, Episcopal Harold McDonald in the fall,

parking lot, with a large picnic four banners advertising the ceeded to run away with the 2 present a one-half hour organ mile relay race. Without comparing the present a one-half hour organ mile relay race. Without comparing the present a one-half hour organ mile relay race. Without comparing the present a one-half hour organ mile relay race. would share the costs of this Lion's "Fearsome Foursome" set of Asbury Methodist Church. sibility of 50,000 visitors to individual firms should decorate

dicated he would see them. The chamber approved the issuance of a new brochure, ad-Deadline May 31 vertising the advantages of the Mrs. Jonathan Willis, Leader widely issued, but its numbers wheat acreage allotments have mens.

attendance of all members in all community identification sign on son, chairman of the Agricultural ficers. Everyone is invited to held at the May 17th meeting. societies in Zone 2, at Union Vernon Road. There are two be- Stabilization and Conservation come for this program and re- Robert Creadick '38 is slated to

Softball News

president of the league for the who wishes to be eligible for second time, reports that there wheat price support, for the Con- Vinyard, 69, of Houston, by has been some grumbling con- servation Reserve, to market all drowning in Killen's Pond, about cerning the schedule.

ly drawn up in an even and wheat allotment in future years. spot where she is believed to Last Sunday a plant was given Mrs. Albert Humphries, Presi- equal manner using numbers in- Farmers may market up to 15 have entered the water by to each mother present. Flowers dent of the WSCS Union stead of team names. After the acres without penalty. They may Wayne W. Anderson and his were given to Mrs. Paul King, PRESIDING BISHOP — The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichten-Church, Bridgeville, with her schedule had been completed, also use up to 30 acres for feed wife, who were fishing in the the youngest mother; Mrs. Docommittee will make our ses- teams were assigned to each wheat by signing an agreement vicinity around 3:30 p. m. Dr. denhoff, the oldest mother, and sion comfortable and enjoyable. number depending upon their that they will not sell any of W. T. Chipman of Harrington, Mrs. Elmer Hackett, who had Mrs. I. C. King, District Sec- position alphabetically. For in- their wheat, he added. retary of Promotion, will give a stance Bridgeville was assigned Farmers who have any ques-scene.

Following the Training Sest the schedule then had to be jug- the Kent County ASC Office, 313 to the pond and parked it near our speaker, Fred Monroe, who Stephen's new church. For additional information, please sion, there wil be a Heritage gled to take care of the 2 week S. Governors Avenue, Dover, for the dam. She then walked to brought us an inspiring message.



number is about as important as INCOMING OFFICERS OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — After their election Saturday night at the fourth annual banquet and dance of the Harrington High School organi- ness "to look at our church as The subscribers are asked to zation. They are, (left to right): Vice president, Randall H. Knox Jr.; treasurer, it is, a daily witness of God in destroy the old cards when they George Tatman; president, Carrington H. Burgess; historian, Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield; many of them contain informa- recording secretary, Mrs. Herman Minner, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Rash.

far in front, in 8:40.8.

Organ Recital

the best overall performance.

eligible to register and vote at have been changed. The new H.H.S. Sets Record at Wilmington Burgess Heads titled to vote at the school elec-scribers accurate cards with up-Track Meet For 2nd Straight Year Alumni Group

by Keith S. Burgess

A band of hungry Lions representing Harrington High School journeyed to Wilmington The new cards will be printed | Friday night to compete in the and 220 yards and one mile.

> This year the locals hoped to win two races and place third in two more which is exactly what

Coach Dick Jeffers had only 7 "We cannot stress too strongly varsity and 2 junior varsity per-

rington quartet of Bob Winkler, held up as George Pfeiffer ran a William Kramedas '53. Leonard Masten, Walt Lekites sparkling 55 second quarter mile The Chamber of Commerce, at two run-ins with the unfamiliar they were third in the 880 re-Under the leadership of its lay. Masten, who has been work-

parking lot, with a large picnic pavilion, has been constructed Kent & Sussex Fair. It was mile related for pavilion, has been constructed from the pavilion of the pavilion o thought the Fair Association petition after the first lap the

Wheat Disposal

only until May 31 to dispose of This recital will precede ser- Monday, May 16. Christian Service, urges a good It was also agreed to erect a their excess acres, R. Harry Wil- vice of installation of MYF of-

Mr. Wilson points out that Police Term Felton compliance with the wheat allot- Drowning Suicide Bill Smith, who was elected ment is necessary for the farmer the maximum wheat history cre- state police as suicide.

tions about excess wheat disposal State police at Bridgeville could not be with us. (2) Following this procedure, are urged to get in touch with said the woman drove her car It was a pleasure to have as Fellowship Hour preparatory period the National Guard team further information. The tele- the water's edge and apparently Mrs. Howard Sutcliffe sang see St. Stephen's Church news elsewhere in this newspap-(Continued on Back Page) | phone number is REdfield 4-3078. jumped in.

Clarence Hackett, although on- of The Harrington Journal, was ing held this year at St. Stephly a freshman, led off the race elected president of the Harring- en's Church here. with a 2.14 half mile which is ton High School Alumni Associa- Dedication of the new St. he turned the baton over to his so of the Board of Education.

big brother, Dwight. The elder Other officers elected at the School field house. Hackett toured his two circuits banquet, for which more than Also on Wednesday's schedule in 2.11:5 and put the race out of 400 reservations were made, were reach of the other competitors. as follows: Vice president, Ran-George Pfeiffer, eased the pace dall H. Knox Jr.; recording section of the offering of four resolutions. slightly to 2:16.5 but widened retary, Mrs. Herman Minner; the huge gap, nevertheless. Harry corresponding secretary, Mrs. posed by the Rev. Percy F. Rex, Knotts, the intrepid little anchor- James Rash; historian, Mrs. Luman who runs as hard as he can ther P. Hatfield, incumbent, and mington, would have the conwith or without competition, put treasurer, George Tatman.

by Archmere Academy last year. Harrington schools, President tion and to report to the con-Dwight Hackett led off as the Hatfield gave a few words of vention Thursday. sions and bills for surgical and treasure. Some heroic perform- Lions attempted to defend last welcome, after which group sing-The first race of the evening, yards ahead of the Tower Hill which included the election, two ficers and delegates. the 440 yard relay, saw a Har- half-miler in second. This lead vocal solos were given by Mrs. One important piece of busi- H.H.S., giving up 10 hits and

> Knotts then ran the mile sec- Ronnie Swain in honor of his January. tion to bring the home team in, father, the late Alden Swain, a Next year's convention, the Temple, 3b ... member.

> defend their 2 mile and medley W. Sharp '89 and oldest alumna churches, the Cathedral Church Collison, c relay titles and also hope to take was Mrs. Agnes Hubbard Ottini of St. John, Wilmington, and Lekites, 1b a full squad in an effort to win '02, of Wilmington. Alumnus the cup award to the team with coming the longest distance was Jay Carson '48, of Ft. Washington, N. Y.

Hazel Johnson and the banquet staff were praised for the excellent dinner.

and rebuilt Moller pipe organ The Felton High School Alumni Association will meet at the The program will include "Ta- school Tuesday evening, May 17, catta and Fugue in D Minor" by at 8 o'clock to make final plans J .S. Bach; "Sheep May Saf- for the banquet to be held this ely Graze" also by J. S. Bach; year in the school cafeteria at "Dreams" by Hugh McAmis; 6:30 p.m. Sat., May 21. Dancing "Chinese Boy and Bamboo featuring Lou Parris' orchestra, community for industrial sites. Farmers of Kent County who Flute" by James H. Spencer; will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. A previous pamphlet has been wish to comply with their 1960 and "Fanfare in D" by J. Lemin the school auditorium. Reservations must be in not later than

Election of officers will be County Committee, said today at main for the service to follow. become president of the associa-

Baptist Church The death of Mrs. Irene S. Notes

Sunday School starts at 10:00 of his wheat without a market- three miles southeast of Felton with classes for all ages. Our les-In reply to this, Smith has ing quota penalty, and to receive early Friday was classified by son for this week will be "Christian Influence In Society." A

(1) The schedule was original- dit for 1960 in computing his Her body was found near the warm welcome is extended to all. pronounced her dead at the the most children present.

"Faith Of Our Mothers."

Board of Health Functions Turned Over to Kent County. Unit of State Board

H.H.S. Nine Bests Milford and Bridgeville For First Wins

Arthur Lichtenberger, cited three things necessary "if we are

He said there must be willingour lives and the pure worship of God."

His audience comprised the largest group ever to attend a banquet during the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware.

Bishop Lichtenberger's address climaxed the first of the Carrington H. Burgess, editor two-day annual convention be-

the second fastest 2 laps ever tion at its fourth annual reunion Stephen's Church by the Rt. Gibson, If turned in by a local school run- Saturday evening at Harrington Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop Stayton, c ner from a standing start. Clar-school. Outgoing president was of Delaware, preceded Wednes-Loper, 3b ence had a five yard lead when Luther P. Hatfield, president alday night's banquet which was Master, rf held in the Harrington High

> were the nominations of diocesan officers and delegates, re-One of the resolutions prorector of Trinity Church, Wil-

vention go on record as apon a blazing finish which earned After the dinner, a dance was proving statements on the na-Lambeth report of 1958. Bishop off two Rehoboth hurlers to in jail, or both, for noncompli-

year's medley relay title. After ing was led by Randall H. Knox the Bishop's annual address Collison belted a long home run defendants into court. He also his 880 yards he was several Jr. After a business meeting, and the election of diocesan of-

ness completed Wednesday was fanning 9 Rehoboth batsmen. approval for the required second Cottingham, the Rehoboth fling-Honored classes were those of year of an amendment to the er, shut out Feiton in his last and junior high runner Terry and junior high sprinter Paul 1910, 1935 and the senior class. year of an amendment to the constitution of the diocese set-outing, but could not cope with The class of '35 gave flowers to ting the annual convention for the Lions new-found power.

> 176th will be held on the fourth Pfeiffer, p Next year the Lions hope to Oldest alumnus was William Tuesday in January. Two Minner, 2b (Continued on Back Page)

By Keith S. Burgess

Coach Bill Smith's Harrington High baseball team snapped their season-long losing streak at nine as they took the measure of Milford 12-5 last Thursday, and Rehoboth, 17-8 on Tuesday. Rehoboth is a Henlopen Conference team.

Jim Temple was the winning Robert H. Smith, dentist, also a In a spiritual message to 700 pitcher at Milford as he held Episcopalians Wednesday night, the Bucs to four hits. Sam Minthe presiding Bishop of the ner had three safeties, and David Portestant Episcopal Church in Hitchens and George Pfeiffer the United States, the Rt. Rev. had two each to pace the Lions

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	attack.				
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-	Lekites, 1b	5	1	1	0
	Collison, c	4	2	1	1
,	Minner, 2b	_5	2	3	3
	L. Masten, cf	_4	2	0	0
	Hitchens, ss	_4	0	2	3
	Swain, lf	_3	0	0	2
	Thompson, rf				
	aHoffman	0	1	0	0
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	MILFORD	ab	r	h	rbi
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Willey, p Hitchens, ss Clendaniel, 2b Harvey, cf Harrington ___ 3 1 2 5 0 0 1—12 Health and read provisions from

four attempts, while Walt Le- Street) giving 60 days and, if Also on Thursday's agenda is kites had three-for-four. Ron Pfeiffer was on the mound for

HARRINGTON (Continued on back page)

berger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church

attending the 175th annual convention of the diocese of Del-

at Harrington school. Previously, he had dedicated St.

er. Additional news will be carried next week.

inspect Thorpe and East Streets and U.S. 13 south. Street Improvements A petition was read from property owners on Simmons Street asking for curbing. It was agreed to file it, to be considered in order. The Council voted to pay \$450, the City's share to Harrington Lumber & Supply Company. for extension of sewer mains on Dorman Street to North Street. Other business:

To extend curb about 150 feet on Reese Avenue, from Hanley Street east.

To ask Richardson Associates, consulting engineers, to survey streets which have not been surveyed.

The City has received a fire truck, from the local fire company, but had no place to store it. It will be used to flush out

Agreed to erection of banners at Delaware Avenue and U.S. 13 and Delaware Avenue and Clark Street welcoming delegates to an Episcopalian conference here Wednesday and Thursday.

Norris C. Adams, former city manager, mentioned that 51 persons still owed capitation taxes, at \$4.20 per head. He is to bring suit for capitation and property taxes. The former city manager is responsible for collection of delinquent taxes and holds a note for uncollected monies.

Mrs. Goldie Isaacs

Mrs. Mollie Isaacs, 71, wife of the late Goldie Isaacs, died early Tuesday in the Messick Nursing Home after several weeks illness. Mrs. Isaacs was born in Delaware, a daughter of Edward and

Nancy Lyons Hammond. in the United States of America. More than 700 persons, J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home vesterday afternoon. The Rev. Due to illness, Don Zimmer aware here heard him speak on the "necessities facing our William Miller, pastor of Pilgrim church" Wednesday evening at a banquet in the field house Holiness Church, Harrington, officiated. Burial was in Holly-

wood Cemetery. Surviving is a sister, Miss Edith Hammond; several nieces

and nephews.



Miss Janice Basham, daughter of Mrs. William D. Lore Jr., of New Castle, and the late Orville Basham, was married to William Lloyd Harding Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Harding Sr., of Preston, Md., April 16 in the Church of the Brethren, Easton. They are now residing at Bethle-

Donald Draper.

Room monitor, Paige Quillen;

boy's steps, 1st landing, Chuck

Wells; 3rd landing, Billy Knox;

girls steps, 1st landing, Georgia

Miss Morris — Grade 8

basement, Doris Spicer.

McNally; 2nd landing, Donald

Harrington School News

FREE POLIO SHOTS

Polio shots will be given for basement, Wayne Hendricks; Market Report both children and adults at Harrington Special School District, Lee Vincent; 2nd landing, Joanne Wednesday evening, May 18, Moore; 3rd landing, Vickie Hill; from 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Grant — 1st Grade Ruth Ann Moore, Gladys Kling, Ronnie Rapp and Renee Quillen are back to school today.

Ruth Ann Moore went to Dover Saturday for Dover Day. Lindsay Vanderwende visited his grandmother yesterday. Mickey Chaffinch visited his

grandmother too. Beverly Callaway went to the horse show at Smyrna Sunday, the weather.

Mrs. Marvel — 1st Grade We are glad to have Donna absence because of measles.

us a small model of a rocket. we traveled by our buses to dif- whiting. Chris Wetherhold had a puppet, ferent spots in the plant. We received for his birthday.

since March 21. We hope she is almost an hour's wait we got were a year ago when the numsoon well and back to work with started on our tour. The first ber marketed was exceptionally us. The mumps and measles have stop was at the submarine, the large, but broilers are a good buy

ens were the crown bearers Friest crane, we stopped to see a (29, 33 and 39 cents a pound, deday evening at the crowning of dry dock and have its use ex- pending on how cut). the May King and Queen. They plained. At the main gate, before performed very nicely and en- leaving, we collected our cameras tail prices for beef this week, joyed being in the ceremonies. that had been prohibited. Mrs. O'Neal — 3rd Grade

ed all the ways to send and re- about 2 p.m. From two until money. Watch the meat counter using a tape recorder. Since we institute. At three we went to roasts, chuck roasts, some steaks, let us recite poetry and then he planetarium show some of us and so has sausage. played back what we recited. went to the old Nickelodeon. The There is a fair list of fresh Our voices sounded different.

feature was a "Little Rascals" Miss Paskey — Grade 4 day. Most of us were pleased New Castle for supper about 7:00.

with our marks. mumps. We are very glad to dents that went. Five were unhave her back with us.

Gary Minner has been ill. He has been home 11 days. He is back now and we are very glad to have him.

Reporter, Candy Peck banquet and dance Sat., May 7. Mrs. Brobst — Grade 5 Jeanie Barlow, Sally Pitlick, and Jimmy Rash are back in school after having the mumps. We have had special reports

from our encyclopedias at home est attendance. for social studies. These reports were on the different Indian tribes found in the west, the Indian reservations, the cowboys the homesteaders, and the transcontinental railroad.

Mr. Donovan — Grade 5 On Friday we got some lovely marigolds to take home to our mothers for Mother's Day. Those who brought containers also got pepper plants.

A colorful bit of Japan comes to the United States on June 2. It is the Haluki Theater. Reporters, Cathy Masten

Patty Jopp Ed Wheatly Miss Long — Grade 5 Friday we took home flowers

for our mothers for Mother's Day. We also made cards. The flowers were yellow marigolds in little pots wrapped in colored

We are collecting pictures of

Reporter, Norman Truitt Mrs. Mann — Grade 6 We had a club meeting last Friday and elected officers and

monitors. The newly officers were as follows: President, Ernest Gallo; vice president, Allen Jerread: secretary, Billy Knox; treasurer,

The Student Council and the Drama Club sponsored the annual May Day Dance which fea- All Around tured the crowning of the May rington, Linda Richardson, and spray cans now. and Robert Eastman provided out. kins danced the charleston. Wan- University of Delaware home

The dance was well attended Home." and everyone seemed to enjoy There are at least 55 different The monitors were as follows:

Delaware Food

Remember those good old On Friday, April 29, the three now and many kinds to choose discussed the problems they oversections of the eighth grade trav- from. So, pick out your favorite came in losing weight. eled to Philadelphia. There were fish, and start them fryin'. Per-10 chaperones, three teachers, haps you might choose a little Miss Morris, Mrs. Dolby, and Mr. Horst. The chaperones were Mrs. and have a surprise for the Seaford, and Mrs. Raymond L. said. Clarence Jarrell, Mrs. William whole family. These seldom used Chaney, Bridgeville. They lost Hearn, Mrs. Randall Knox, Mrs. species have many merits—one 10, 16 and 17 pounds. They all Michael Horst, Mrs. George El- of which is economy. They are were in agreement that "it can lers, Mrs. Ray Cox, Mrs. Norman sweet-meated with a distinctive be done" but with a big if. You but it was postponed because of Hopkins, Mrs. Dwight Bonniwell, flavor, and they will add lots of have to make up your mind to Mrs. Allen Breeding, and Mrs. variety to your menu. The fish count calories. that are now available on local We met in front of the school markets (sometimes calle sea will power and determination \$1300. Newcomb back after several days at 7 a.m. The two buses left about squab or chicken of the sea) and a knowledge of nutrition." 7:10 a.m. At about 8:45 we ar- croakers, sea bass, sea trout, Bosrived at the Tidewater Oil Re- ton mackerel and two that I of- ing specialist; Mrs. Florence od today Bobby White showed rinery in Delaware City. Here ten write about, porgies and Smith, Kent County home de- in East Dover, \$9500.

If a fish fry doesn't suit your Cheryl Klapp has a beginners made two stops, one at the dock family's taste, how about a arithmetic book and John Gray where we saw a ship being un-chicken barbecue? During this had a coloring book which he loaded and another at one of the month there will be lots of excontrol centers. From the re- cellent chickens on the market Betty Jane Phillips is still ill. finery we went to the Philadel- and prices are and will be low. She has only attended 13 days phia Navy Yard. Finally after Prices will not be as low as they been the cause of much absence U.S.S. Hake that we all went at their present prices—particuaboard. After seeing many other larly so when they are a feature Gail Simpson and Danny Hitch- sights including the world's larg- item as they are this weekend

There is no big change in reand as was true of last week, The next stop was the Frank- weekend specials continue to of-In our social studies we learn- lin Institute. We arrived here fer your best opportunity to save ceive messages. One way is by three we were free to roam the for specials this weekend on rib had never seen one Mr. Messner the Planetarium where we saw a veal roasts, lamb roasts and a showed the recorder to us and show about the evolution and few cuts of fresh pork. Bacon told us how it worked. He even life on the moon. After the prices have once again stabilized

vegetables to check on this week, silent film. We left the institute but quality needs to be watched We got our report cards Tues- at about 5:15 and stopped near on a number of them. Spring greens are plentiful right now, so We arrived in Harrington about check spinach, kale, mustard Tillie Kukulka is back with us 9 p.m., a bit tired but happy greens, Swiss Chard and water from being home with the group. There were about 60 stu- cress. Other vegetables in fair to good supply are carrots, corn on the cob, radishes, Iceberg lettuce, pascal celery, new potatoes and escarole. There is a little more asparagus available now. The

ciation held its fourth annual cool weather cut production a bit. Fresh fruits to shop for include The honored guests were the bananas, grapefruit and oranges. Avocados and strawberries are More than 400 attended with more reasonable this week. the class of 1958 having the larg- Among canned fruit items, watch for specials on freestone peaches (Due to constantly changing

After the dinner a dance was enjoyed by all. Music was fur- market conditions, do not use nished by the Hi Fi's. the above information after May STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE 14, 1960.)

able to go because of mumps.

ALUMNI BANQUET

seniors, and the class of 1935.

The Harrington Alumni Asso-

Reporter, Alice Hearn

To be sure, let us check your car . . .

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presentatives from the 12th contain a different product tension Service. is and Sammy Minner; 10th cialist Anne Holberton told 300 secondary education, Department were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord, society. grade, Darlene Hutchins and homemakers at the State Home of Public Instruction, spoke on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jump, Mr. Merritt Camper; 9th grade, Wan- Demonstration Day at the Cap- education in Russia.

ricks; 8th grade, Nancy Harring- She said you can buy cooking sex County Chorus of 30 home- Legates, Miss Rose Handloser, ton, Frank Welch and Randy oil, chocolate syrup, meat tender- makers, led by Mrs. Hance Pep- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ottinger, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., announce ployed by Winn-Dixie Stores. Knox; 7th grade, Cheryl War- izer and many other items in per, Selbyville, and accompanied Joanna and John Ottinger, and the engagement of their daugh- The wedding will take place

ment for the queen and her court other new products found in totainment. Bill Thompson acted frozen food from famous restauras Master of Ceremonies in a ants, potato flakes and dehycostume of an Indian sitting be- drated hash brown potatoes were

da Minner and Tommy Jones economics Extension Service

year to help them evaluate ap- velop leadership. pliances so as to choose new articles most efficiently.

lots of good cooking oil on hand trol class made up a panel and a different set of needs.

known fish which is in season Mrs. Richard Gundry, both of al contacts and meetings, she

Then Miss Janet Reed, clothmonstration agent; and Miss Katharine Jones, New Castle ling in Roderic Village, \$10,000.

| County home demonstration | Nazarene agent, put on a brief fashion show with several homemakers Church Notes and their children acting as Queen and King. The queen and Today's homemaker can sur- models for the clothing they had kings court, Kitty Lou Smith and round herself with spray cans if made while participating in sew- of the Bible School met at the Ronnie Collison, consisted of re- she wants to, and every can will ing classes carried on by the Ex- parsonage Saturday night for a monthly missionary meeting. The

Terry Crussell. The entertain- She also mentioned several Georgetown, sang six selections. Nichols. Mrs. Alice King, state home de-

"The Challenge of Change." She said the person who gets visitors last week. ahead must dare to be different. fore a campfire. Billy McColley a few of the things she pointed She said it is part of the job of Ottinger have just returned from running cross-overs between the Miss Patricia Middleton, home form people of new things and the Washington District. Rev. acts. Billy Lord and Dawn Hop- management specialist with the new methods of doing things. Mrs. Ottinger will begin her 6th Change does not come easy. year as pastor of the local danced a jitterbug number. The staff, talked about "Equipment is an age old excuse for sticking welcomes her return. Harmonettes sang two numbers. and Housepower in Tomorrow's to the same old familiar routine, she said.

She said three of the major themselves. There were a num- kinds of electrical appliances on objectives of the home economics ber of parents who attended the the market now, she said. She Extension Service are to interpointed out the possible pro- pret applicable research for the grams home demonstration clubs homemaker, to teach efficient could have during the coming homemaking practices, and to de-

She went on to discuss the different audiences the Home Miss Janet Coblentz, nutrition Economics Extension Service specialist; Miss Frances Shoffner, must reach more effectively. She fashioned fish frys? Well, why Sussex County home demonstral listed employed women, mothers not combine eating pleasure with tion agent, and three members of of young children, teenage brides Reporter, Billy Knox nastalgia this weekend. There's the Sussex County weight con- and older people. Each group has

The methods used to serve these different audiences include The three women on the panel bulletins and leaflets, radio prowere Mrs. Albert O'Day Jr., and grams, newspaper stories, person-

Building Permits Kent County

Cornelius VanVorst Jr., Mil-Miss Coblentz said "it takes ford, adding two rooms to house, | 4

Alonzo F. Boyles, Bear, frame dwelling in East Dover, \$6200. John I. Webb, frame dwelling Edward F. Virden, frame dwel-

NOTICE

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ALEXANDER R. ABRAHAMS.

State Tax Commissioner

The new officers and teachers the message. da Minner and Franklin Hend- ital Grange Hall in Dover May 4. After Dr. Row's talk the Sus- Mrs. Fred Gustafson, Mrs. Eunice

and Mrs. Charles Day, Mr. and

The Sunday school was pleased was enjoyed by all. There were day's supermarkets. Canned peas monstration leader, then spoke to welcome Denise Jane Pitlick, several different types of enter- mixed with small white onions, on the theme of the program, the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pitlick, and other

> Mr. and Rev. Mrs. Lorraine the Extension Service to help in- the Third Annual Assembly of "We've always done it this way," church. The local congregation

Bible School 9:45 a.m. Robert Lord, supt.; Eunice Legates, Primary supervisor. Classes for all ages. This Sabbath is "Class Appreciation Day."

Morning Worship 11 a.m. The Youth Choir will sing. The theme of our pastor's message will be 'Building the Church Through

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the First National Bank of Lauderdale. Mr. Callaway attended Harrington schools, spent four Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Krais, years in the Navy, and is em-

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by Mrs. Julius Gorlick Jr., Harold Jump Jr. and Sharon ter, Martha Ann Krais, to Joseph June 5, in the Church By the Jarrell Callaway, son of Mr. and | Sea, Ft. Lauderdale.

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OUTGOING OFFICERS—Of the Harrington High School Alumni Association (left to right): Carrington H. Burgess, vice president; Mrs. Randall H. Knox Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield, historian; Luther P. Hatfield, president; vention was to be held in Wash- Clark of Greenwood. Barbara Payne, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frank O'Neal ington, D.C., June 13 through 17. Farmington Charge M. Y. F. Jr., corresponding secretary.

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Greenwood

At the last report Mrs. Alva a member of the basketball and Hatfield and Butch Cahall are softball teams, member on the get well Pat and Butch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. and sons visited Mrs. Dennis' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W C. Davis, Saturday evening.

Arnold Shupe Jr. and Gary Davis sponsored a party Saturday evening for the 16th birth- music and is was well attended day of Sylvia Shupe. About 45 by both young and old. classmates and friends were

Mrs. Allison Davis took Mrs. Pearl Thompson to the sanitorium Tuesday morning when they took her brother, Manley Blaney, in the ambulance to the sanitor-

Sympathy is extended to the family of Lee Roy Baker who passed away Friday night.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. tion forms in soon, according to Pearl Thompson on the death of University of Delaware agrono- as president. Mrs. Richard Hardy, her brother, Manley Blaney, who mist Frank B. Springer. died in the Emily P. Bissell Sani- He said May 15 is the deadline the installing officer. Other offi- pital, he is survived by his wife, torium Thursday morning. He for applications on production of cers who were installed were Mrs. Margaret H. Baker; six has been ill for some time.

and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. be in by June 1. ington Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Hatfield of Farm- Sept. 1. ington and her mother, Mrs. Applications must be in so that Godwin, treasurer. O'Neil, of Harrington, were the fields can be checked by the among honored guests at the inspector. Forms are available Harrington Alumni Banquet Sat- from the agronomy department, urday evening. Mrs. O'Neil grad- Agricultural Hall, University of uated from H.H.S. 50 years ago Delaware, in Newark, or from and Mrs. Hatfield graduated 25 your local county agricultural years ago. Out of the 28 that agent. raduated with Mrs. Hatfield Springer said fields should be evening. there were 22 present. Some of hand rogued before the inspec-

Henry Hess, Arthur Hanley, Lu- inspector to check fields more ther Rust and Rev. Blundon were than once so if it does not pass among those who accompanied the first time it cannot be certi-Mrs. Pearl Thompson to the For- fied. rest Hills Cemetery, Philadelphia, to the burial of her brother Burrsville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler of Church Services for Sun., May New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. 15: James Leigh of Mass., spent the Wesley — Sunday School 10 weekend with their aunt, Mrs. o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Pearl Thompson.

Mrs. Lester Hatfield and Mrs. sermon by the minister, Rev. Woodrow Draper visited Mr. and Donald Hurst. Mrs. Allison Davis Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English Rev. Donald Hurst. spent the weekend with their Sunday School 11 o'clock, Andaughter and family, Mr. and stine Stafford, supt. Mrs. Robert Shortall of New Prospect — Sunday School 10 Castle.

Mrs. Edgar English was among The evening service will be those who attended State Day at held at Wesley Church this Sun-Dover on Wednesday.

day Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittle Fred Lewis still remains a paof Chester, Pa., were weekend tient in Johns Hopkins Hospital guests of her parents, Mr. and and isn't very good at this writ-Mrs. Harry Swain. On Sunday ing, but we hope he will soon they visited Miss Mary Swain in be better. the Kent General Hospital, Dov- Mrs. Louise Anoris and son, er. They also visited Mrs. Cora Artie, of California, have been

spending some time with her Van Vorst of Milford. Mother's Day services at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Greenwood Church, Mrs. Bessie Baker and family. She returned Cannon was the oldest mother to her home Saturday and made and Mrs. Nancy Messick was the the trip by plane. youngest mother. Both received Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque Raymond and Sandra of near flowers.

The following girls have been Washington, D.C., spent Mother's selected from the Greenwood Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charley School to attend Girls' State this Welch and attended church at year on June 13 to 17: Debbie Wesley. Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ivins have Mrs. Hubert Cannon. She has purchased a very fine new trailbeen active in the Bethel Church er and will move into it in the Choir, Student Council, prom near future. committee chairman, 4-H Club, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams cheerleader, chorus, and band called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin majorette.

Gladys Whitmore, daughter of Several from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Emmett G. Whit- funeral of Mrs. Clayton Layton more. She is the Junior Class at Harrington on Friday. president, and is active in the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony Methodist Church Choir, basket- and Lawrence Anthony attended ball, chorus, band, secretary of the funeral of their brother, Er-M.Y.F. and prom committee. nest Anthony, Tuesday at Har-

The following two are alter- rington. nates: Lois Ann Keim, daughter Rev. and Mrs. Don Hurst and of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keim. Diane spent Sunday afternoon She is active in the church choir, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. manager of basketball team for Hurst, at Harmony. next year, member of the prom committee, Youth Group in church and the chorus.

Felton Avon Club Notes

The Avon Club members were Mr. and Mrs. Lu Mink of Wilmluncheon guests of the Hospital- ington on Sunday. ity Committee, Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan vis-Edgar Killen and Mrs. Ida Beebe Hospital in Lewes on Sun- be observed from May 1-7. Hughes, at the last meeting of day. the club year, May 2.

Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger pre- and Mrs. Elver Ryan and Davey lowing the luncheon. Mrs. Scha- liam Anthony and Miss Della binger told about the convention Ryan Saturday evening. of the State Federation to be Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier of held at Hotel duPont, Wilming- Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ton, May 25 and 26. Delegates Cannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. elected to attend the convention Orville Wilson and father of Milwere Mrs. Leland Price, first ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candelegate; Mrs. Harold Schabinger, non and daughter of Wilmington, second delegate; Mrs. Marion and Theodore Wilson of Milford Mrs. Richard Hardy, second alter- Mrs. Charley Cannon on Mother's

post office in Dover at 7 a.m. for until fall. Sandy Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent. She is get in touch with Mrs. Ned Rank- Sunday evening. in. Dover, for reservations.

still patients in the Nanticoke prom committee, Future Nurses if anyone had anything (white and Mrs. Thomas Markland and Memorial Hospital. Hurry up and of America, and a representative elephant, plants, etc.) for the family of Dover on Sunday. Milford Memorial Hospital Fair Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Gladys Whitmor, who is Junior Class president, reports that the contact her before that date.

Junior Prom was a huge success. Mrs. Schabinger gave a splen-The theme of the prom was did report of the club's work for Church Sunday morning at 9:30 "Rainbow Gardens." Bob Wagner the two years that she served as o'clock, Rev. William Smith, pas-Orchestra of Dover furnished the president and thanked all the tor. Sunday School at 10:30, members for their support dur. Maurice Wright, supt. ing her presidency. Mrs. Scha-Rev. Etta Slough, pastor of binger was presented a charm present. Everyone had a grand Pilgrim Holiness Church, will be bracelet with the federation emspeaking on the Chapel Hour blem on it. over WKSB at 8 a.m. on the

Mrs. Nelson Hammond, chairman of the Cancer Drive in this not complete.

tified seed should get applica- rangements.

certified barley seed. For rye, Mrs. Helen Harrington, first vice children, Staff Sgt. Leroy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Draper oats and wheat applications must president; Mrs. Barratt Simpler,, U. S. Air Force, stationed in Lewis Draper motored to Wash- For corn July 1 is the dead- don Maris, recording secretary; neth Richard, Jean F. and Eva line date and for soybeans it is Mrs. Albert Warren, correspond- J. Baker, all of Greenwood; three

Andrewville

were supper guests of Mr. and seven grandchildren.

Saulsbury recently.

Merrymakers Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls HDC News visited their parents and grand-

mother, Mrs. Leah Thomas, and Henry, Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mrs. ited Mrs. Daniel Ryan at the Demonstration Week which is to on tailoring, lampshades, and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David S. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, Mr. sided at the business meeting fol- Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- following recipes were used: (4-6 servings)

McGinnis, first alternate, and were dinner guests of Mr. and sour cream. Day.

The president also announced Miss Debbie Cannon spent

On June 15 a bus will leave the have discontinued their meetings

the Kent County club women to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane attend sessions that day. Anyone and daughter visited Mr. and planning to go on this trip please Mrs. Arley Bradley and sons on

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Mrs. Richard Hardy asked that visited Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mr.

to be held Sat., May 21, please visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond seeds through drained noodles. Paskey recently.

Preaching Service at Bethel

Leroy Wilson Baker

Friday in Nanticoke Memorial in warm water up to custard and Mrs. Don Dell. area, announced that \$273.75 had Hospital, Seaford, following a been collected to date, but report heart attack suffered at his home near Greenwood. He was the son The club voted to support the of Mrs. Ida Blanche Baker and Street Fair. Mrs. Gordon Maris the late Isaac H. Baker. He was will be the chairman for the ar- born near Farmington and lived all his life in that vicinity where Mrs. Leland Price was installed he was engaged in farming.

In addition to his mother, who a past president of the club, was is a patient in a Wilmington hossecond vice president; Mrs. Gor- England; Robert J., Paul L., Kening secretary; and Mrs. John brothers, Ralph C., Boothwyn, Pa. Layton, Collins Lake, N. J., Seth Baker, Greenwood; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Black, Wilmington; Mrs. Betty Jones, Liftwood, Wilmington; Mrs. Frances War-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew ren, Carrcroft, Wilmington, and

Mrs. James Morgan Saturday Services were held in the Boyer Funeral Home, here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins day afternoon. The Rev. William them had not seen each other tion. This means removing all Saulsbury recently.

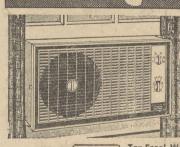
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monstration Club attended church comes out clean. Chill and serve. her husband. May 1 to start National Home

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butter, 1 lb. ground beef, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 Mothers at Tea teaspoon pepper, 1 lb. fresh mushrooms or 8 oz. can mushrooms, sliced; 101/2 oz. can cream mony, Brownie Troop 120 had of chicken soup, undiluted; 1 cup the pleasure of entertaining their ning, Mrs. Ethel Maguigan, Miss

(1) Saute onion in butter over medium heat. (2) Stir in meat that the General Federation Con- Tuesday evening with Miss Joan in flour, salt, pepper, and mushand brown it thoroughly. (3) Stir rooms. (4) Cook 5 minutes, then stir in soup. (5) Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. (6) When ready to serve, stir in sour cream. Serve on hot poppy seed noodles.

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butter, 1 teaspoon poppy seeds. Quick Skillet Custard

4 or 5 eggs, ½ tsp. salt, 1/3 or the Century Club. 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 3

Sprinkle nutmeg or cinnamon mony. on top of each. Place cups in an Troop No. 120 is under the

level and turn heat on high. Cook until water comes to a full boil. Turn off heat and cover. Let stand 8 or 9 minutes or until The Merrymakers Home De- a knife inserted in the center Baker and family in the death of Thursday.

Farmington

Mrs. Wm. Smith.

visiting friends.

The community extends its

ton. Her class celebrated their

Mrs. Roland Weaver is spend-

ing some time with her daughter,

Harrington Saturday evening.

tertained to dinner Friday eve-

spent the day in Newark, Md, Cemetery.

There was also project schools stools either splint or rush, Grant. Christmas trees and wreaths.

The group meeting will be at Camden, May 18, at St. Paul's

½ cup minced onion, ¼ cup Brownies Entertain

Beginning with a flag ceremothers and several guests at a Lon Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Thomtea from 2 until 3:30 Mother's as Biddle. Day, May 8, at the Harrington New Century Club. The troop served punch and cupcakes which they had made. Each guest received a small favor from the

Those present were Mrs. William Kohel, Mrs. J. Everett Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Peck, Mrs. Franklin Rogers, Mrs. James Cubbage, Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mrs. 4-6 oz. noodles, 2 tablespoons Nyle Callaway Jr., Mrs. Layton Betts, Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, Cook noodles in boiling salted Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. Leon water as directed on package. Kukulka, Mrs. William Walls and Gently stir butter and poppy Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., president of the Century Club, and Mrs. William Shaw, past president of

In June the troop is planning to entertain the fathers with a Break eggs and beat until well cookout at Wheeler's Park on mixed. Beat in salt, sugar, vanil- Father's Day. During June, too, la and milk. Pour mixture into 8 the troop is to be invested as thin ovenproof custard cups. Girl Scouts in a candlelight cere-

Leroy Wilson Baker, 54, died electric skillet or fry pan. Pour leadership of Mrs. J. A. Jones

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Ernest B. Anthony

at his home at Vernon Saturday

ter and Sally Bailey Anthony. He

Services were held from the J.

Millard Cooper Funeral Home,

Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Nel-

son Benjamin, pastor of Trinity

He is survived by three bro-

Ernest B. Anthony, 46, died

Dover.

deepest sympathy to Mrs. LeRoy daughters were in Wilmington

Miss Lon Fox of Philadelphia spent the weekend with her son,

Mrs. Lester Hatfield attended fined to her bed for six weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lang- morning following a heart attack.

ford attended the banquet at He was the son of the late Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant en- was a veteran of World War II.

Mrs. Lottie Collins, Mrs. Wm. Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Andrew thers, Lawrence, Ralph, and Wil-

visited Miss Ella Bradshaw Sun- liam, all of Harrington.

Smith and Mrs. Roland Weaver Interment was in Hollywood

the alumni banquet at Harring- from a fall down stairs.



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Harrington Journal Harrington, Del.

Dear Editor: Recently Dr. James B. Conant, noted educator and president emeritus of Harvard, soundly criticized athletics in general and junior high interscholastic athletics in particular.

Newspapers, country wide I imagine, printed his report and comments. To my knowledge, no rebuttal to his statements was ever made (in print).

I have the utmost respect and admiration for Dr. Conant. However, I feel rather certain that many of my co-workers join me in supporting the article printed in the April issue of "Scholastic Coach" entitled "Dr. Conant's Powder Puff Jab." This is particularly true in view of the fact that Dr. Conant's report was

in 60 communities.

other junior highs.

version of the article I mention. in the 1961-1962 schedule. I call this to your attention in an

in 1958.

questions asked:

vor them?

interscholastic programs?

Answer: 67.3% reported no School District. really unsatisfactory experiences. Of the various detriments reported, only two are evenly remotely connected with over-emphasis; (a) undersirable rivalry Dear Editor: between schools, and (b) unsatis
Saturday the voters of the tion, has been the spokesman for The future of our children is seven miles of the main channel

highs favor and support inter- cide whether Luther P. Hatfield the respect of the Frederica and tion is over, everyone will main- gineer. scholastic programs. This is the incumbent, or William W. Felton boards as well as the tain an active interest in school where the kids receive their first Shaw will serve the next four State Department of Public In- affairs. formal coaching, their taste of years as a member of the local struction. I feel that he should team discipline, and their first Board of Education. I feel it is be allowed to continue in his schooling in fundamentals. These my duty as a board member to present capacity in an effort to are in addition to the enormous attempt to clarify some of the bring our hopes of a better eduphysical, mental, and psycholog- issues pertinent to this election. cation for our children to ical benefits to be derived from I would also like to state why I fruition. this program." think Mr. Hatfield should be re-

The above paragraph ends the elected. article. In this day of statistics It is no secret that the Har- an experienced hand at the helm. showing American youth to be rington Board of Education is in physically inferior to children of favor of consolidation with the many other countries, it is hard Felton and Frederica districts. to conceive of athletics being We feel that the proposed voca-"vicious, overemphasized, sin- tional-technical high school would ners, and a disease" as Dr. Conant give our children a much more would have us believe.

Many thanks for allowing the tion than they could get in a space for this rather (regret- small high school. ably) long letter. Perhaps some When the consolidation talks pledged his retirement as of June of our populace will not recon- first began, Superintendent of 30, 1960 (?) with the phrase, "My sider their attitude toward athle- School J. C. Messner told the word is my bond". Since this tics after hearing "the other side officials of the State Board of was a voluntary statement on of the story."

Sincerely yours, WILLIAM A. SMITH Teacher-Coach Harrington, Del.

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this me- trade to those not gifted academ- ests of the entire community dium to answer some of the ically and at the same time would would be served by his retirequestions put to the Board of offer a better grade of science, ment. The Board has not "fired" Education of the Harrington Spe- mathematics, language and other Mr. Messner. It appreciates his cial School District at recent related academic subjects than past services, for which he has meetings. Much has been said any small school. The writer been financially well paid, but about the large amounts spent on feels that any thinking person feels that in the life-time of evathletics. Few realize that most will realize that better education ery man, there comes a time of the comprehensive program of this kind is necessary in the when he should step aside. that our boys and girls partici- modern day age of the missile, pate in was demanded by many the atom, sputniks, etc. Later at and gracious method of dealing of those who now say it is a a Felton meeting Dr. George with a difficult situation; but yet, waste of money.

cross-country, and J.V. basket- ner was queried by the Frederica rumors presumably started by ball for the boys and J.V. hockey, board as to his views on a com- the opposition. basketball and softball for the prehensive high school. His an- 1. FALSE - financial stategirls allowed many more of our swer was "I am 100 per cent in ments claiming overspending. I youth to participate but the ini- favor of a comprehensive high attended a board meeting where tial cost of additional equipment school." for an expanded program was Later at one of our regular crease were discussed. How far in excess of amounts spent monthly meetings he qualified could this be true, if the board

was in favor of Felton and Publishers Greenwood uniting with Harring-Felton taxpayers would accept a program which would see them same time their taxes would be spent in Harrington making our school bigger and better. It was further pointed out that Greenwood was an even more remote possibility. 1. Greenwood is in Sussex County. 2. Greenwood has just finished an extensive build-Harrington High School in previous years. For example, ing program and will have no May 4, 1960 1956-1957, \$4,797.29; 1957-1958, money to spend for a project of \$10,903.94; 1959-1960, \$8,000.00. the type we are discussing for These figures include coaches several years. 3. Greenwood is 9 supplementary salaries, supplies miles from Harrington but only and equipment, cleaning, field 3 from Bridgeville. Any future and grounds, travel, referees, ideas they may have on consolidues, and miscellaneous. As you dation will undoubtedly be aimcan see, the pendulum of cost ed south, not north. has started to swing back the

sociation. In the previous years margin in the referendum of two a total of \$6,718.83 of the above years ago. amounts has been spent on fill

At that time the plans called had overspent? and grading work on our school for expenditures of \$1,000,000 education, recess, and summer and the school district contribut. As the wife of a board member, participating. This will be done ing costs and uncollectible taxes. The following is a condensed in the year ahead and reflected This program would be a stop- young and experienced Mr. wood, and Oscar Draper, Green-The two sports that have an six years at which time more the Bell Telephone Co. Roland River Tax Ditch organization, effort to clarify this matter in admission price did not pay their money would have to be spent too, has worked nineteen years and Newton, secretary-treasurer the eyes of the general public. I own way this year. \$1,481.12 was to take care of the ever-increas- with this same concern, and has of the group, signed the necesfeel sure many persons have spent on football with a gate of ing pupil population. This pro- dealt only with the public. Mr. sary paper to borrow \$21,500 formed invalid conclusions from only \$595.34. In basketball the gram too, would not allow us to Burgess is our local postman and from the Farmers Home Adminthe previous inconclusive report. cost was \$2,117.97 and the gate tear down the 1912 building. This needs no further explanation. istration. This is the amount "A survey by the National As- was \$1,011.93. In many schools edifice, while undoubtedly mag- Mrs. Cox is the mother of five needed by the local organization sociation of Secondary School these sports support the rest of nificent in its day, causes con- reason enough to have an inter- to meet its part of the costs of a Principals Committee on Junior the athletic program. Should we cern each time that evaluation est in our school. Mr. Messner section of the multi-million dol-High-School Education was made continue with these unprofitable committees, fire marshals and was only thirty-five years old lar Upper Nanticoke River Wa-This survey covered 2,329 The Athletic Budget for 1960- are unanimous in the statement here. junior high schools enrolling 1,- 61 includes \$1,350 for equipment, that this building should be razed The election for the Board of The significance in this \$21,500 \$2.800 for coaches supplement before a tragedy occurs.

Answer: A little more than 1956-57 and should show that moved to the new structure. 85%. (This in itself implies an your Board of Education is fac- The financial aspects of the forts, working for the good of This will open the way for endorsement of the program.) ing the problem. Your constructional-technical school are all aspects of education at our other such low interest loans (the 2. How many principals favor tive criticism will be appreciated. more encouraging by far than a local school, who wants all the interest rate for this particular I will attempt to answer any local building program. The people to have a voice in these loan will be 2.699 percent) to Answer: 1,815 favor or a per- further questions on board policy plans of the State Board of Edu- policies; or do you believe in the farm groups throughout the centage of 78%. How overempha- and school operations in next cation call for expenditures total- one-man rule theory of his op- watershed project. This particusized can these programs be if week's paper. Particular interest ling \$3,000,075. With the state ponent? almost 80% of our principals fa- has been shown in future build- footing the entire vocational tab ing plans, a joint comprehensive and Felton and Frederica chip-3. To what extent do inter- high school with vocational facil- ping in to help Harrington with scholastic athletics affect the in- ities versus a separate high school the academic end, the cost to just for Harrington, taxes, fill- Harrington is only \$290,000, com-Answer: 70% of the junior ing of job vacancies, etc. The pared to more than \$400,000 for I urge all qualified voters to 2 and the loan made April 29. highs reported that the intra- use of half truths and twisted the local plan. The bargain of a express themselves by voting for "I hope this loan will set a mural program was stimulated information has created much lifetime. Many school districts the candidate of their choice on pattern which will make it easier by the interscholastic activities. | confusion in our district. The in- ask for more than that in an Saturday, May 14. 4. What unsatisfactory experiformation on any of the above effort to boost teachers' salaries. This is a duty everyone owes want to work with Delaware

citizen of the Harrington Special board to make recommendations citizens. I would like to restate agency to provide low interest in matters of this kind. The vot- that if elected, I will endeavor and an easy repayment program ers have the function of approv- to the best of my ability to for such projects by local public ing or disapproving a building adopt the use of sound business improvement organizations such President Board of Education program.

Sincerely,

Luther P. Hatfield,

the Harrington Board of Educa- teachers. factory attitudes among players. Harrington Special School Dis- our board during the talks with very important to every citizen. of the Nanticoke, according to The great majority of junior trict will go to the polls to de- the other districts. He has won I sincerely hope, when the elec- E. H. Talbert, State drainage en-

a crucial time like this we need

Keith S. Burgess, Member, Board of Education Harrington Special School

effective and higher type educa- Letter to the Editor

Earlier this year Mr. Messner Education and the educators of his part, the Board felt free to the State Department of Public make plans to secure the servi-Instruction that he had always ces of a new superintendent.

been in favor of a comprehensive The Board is further convinced high school of the proposed type. that in view of more than two Mr. Messner went on to say that years of non-cooperation from this type of school would teach a Mr. Messner, that the best inter-

The Board found an honorable Miller, Dr. Hodgson and other has found itself faced with a The addition of football, track, education specialists, Mr. Mess- series of untrue and malicious

the possibilities of tax-rates de-



One other alternative project DOUGH FOR DRAINAGE—Three farmers, representing the Nanticoke River Tax Ditch other way and the year's cost which would alleviate the crowd- organization, (left to right) Oscar Draper, and Timothy Schlabach, both of Greenwood, for athletics was cut 35%. Included situation at Harrington High managers, and Warren C. Newton, Bridgeville, secretary-treasurer, borrow a \$5,000 check ed in this year's figure was \$1,School temporarily would be to from J. Maurice Young, Sussex County Supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, and 430.31 for remodeling the judges forget consolidation and put tower that was given the school through a local building program through a local building program land.

Trom J. Maurice roung, Sussex County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration in Delaware and Mary-land.

2. Rumors that 15 teachers

3. Rumors that the Board is Timothy Schlabach, Green- vation District. gap proposal lasting only five or Hatfield has spent 14 years with wood, managers of the Nanticoke the like view it. These people at the beginning of his term tershed development plan pro-

To The Voters of the Harrington Special School District:

ence have junior highs had with belongs to you as a taxpayer and It is the function of a school to his community and its future farmers. It is a function of our principles for the benefit of the as the Nanticoke River Tax Mr. Hatfield, as president of community, students and Ditch organization," he said.

WM. W. SHAW

Wasel Kravchuk

died at his home in Oakville, acres of land in the area north-Mr. Shaw is a fine man but at Conn., Sunday after several west of Georgetown, and includweeks illness.

Nasta Kravchuk.

was a young man. He was en- dale. gaged in farming.

moved to Connecticut. J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, He said improved drainage will at 10 a.m. Friday, in charge of help individual farmers to enthe Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., large their operations without vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal buying new land. With the study Church. Burial will be in Holly- increase in operating costs, farmcall at the funeral home 7 to 9 taxes and the interest on their

on Thursday.

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Nanticoke Watershed Project Gets plant that is used for physical with the state paying \$600,000 are to be released by the Board. Underway; To Improve 119,775 Acres

jected for the next ten years.

Education at Harrington, on May loan lies in the precedent it sets. The following are some of the salaries, \$1,000 for officials and If consolidation becomes a 14, presents the voters with a According to C. Raymond Hare, \$850 for travel, cleaning, dues reality the old 1912 building simple choice. Do you wish to director of the Farmers Home 1. How many junior highs have and miscellaneous for a total of could be vacated in two or three move forward, or turn the clock Administration in Delaware and a program of inter-scholastic \$6,000. This is getting more in years just as soon as the 7th and backwards? Do you wish to re- Maryland, this is only the secline with the money spent in 8th grades could practicably be elect a man (Luther Hatfield), ond such loan made by his agenwho has devoted his time and ef- cy east of the Mississippi River. lar loan was processed through Mrs. Roland D. Hitchens the FHA office, very rapidly because of the fine Delaware state Mr. Hare said.

Application was made March for the next drainage plan. We

This loan will help clear about

The main channel drains seven major drainage ditches and several smaller ditches serving about 25,000 acres.

The total Upper Nanticoke River Watershed project will im-Wasel (John) Kravchuk, 79, prove 187 square miles, 119,775 ing Greenwood and Bridgeville. Mr. Kravchuk was born in Communities roughly in a circle Ukrainia a son of Roman and on the outside edge of the area to be improved are Hardscrabble. He came to this country and Middleford, Dublin Hill, Farmsettled near Harrington when he ington, Staytonville and Ellen-

County Agricultural Agent Upon his retirement and the William H. Henderson said the death of his brother, Harry, he economic aspects of the drainage project will be of considerable Services will be held from the value to the whole community wood Cemetery. Friends may ers can no longer afford to pay investment, for swamp land or There are no known survivors. land that is not efficient because

GA 2-4584

demn an athletic program for such expenditures?

I do agree that we should review our present program in comparison to the schools around increase of 23 cents per 100 dollars on capitation or head tax. That same program to today would cost the taxpayers increase of 23 cents per 100 dollars on real istrator stressed clearly that we have many teachers of long tenders of long tender (1) Visiting only 125 schools of a few men in the office of the excavation and spoil today would cost the taxpayers an estimated 30c plus \$3. due to increased interest charges, build
(2) 300 questionnaires from (1) Visiting only 125 schools (2) 300 questionnaires from (2) 300 questionnaires from (3) Questionnaires from (4) Visiting only 125 schools (5) Questionnaires from (4) Questionnaires from (5) Questionn

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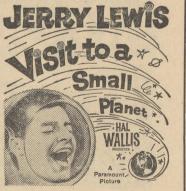
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard-Mr. and Mrs. James Holleger,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert,

love and marriage and how to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Love, Elone will be missing a rare treat Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bonneville, Georgetown, girl.

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For sale—Canna roots, red tall or low; yellow or orange also dahlias. Wheeler's Park. tf 4-8

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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—My office will be closed from May 27th to June 3rd, inclusive. Hewitt W. Smith, M.D., 103

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the lovely cards, their thoughtful-ness, kindness and good deeds during my misfortunte.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, shards and flowers during the illness and death of our brother, Mr. H.

ry Robinson. Thanks again to Ray W. Kirwan for the com-

MRS. IVAH TAYLOR and MRS. LUCY BILLINGS 1t 5-13

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many relatives, friends, neighbors and organizations for their kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards and other kindness during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother, grandmother and wife, Nettie Layton. Will care for children while mothers work, Day or night. Phone EX 8-3352 Betty Mintz. tf 5-15

CLAYTON LAYTON and FAMILY 1tb 5-13

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 28 A.D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Cora D. Scott on the 28th day of April A.D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Cora D. Scott are required to exhibit the same to such Executrices within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

HILDA S. WALLS Executrices of Cora D. Scott,

CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills

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

Tuesday, May 17, 1960

at 11:00 A.M. Daylight Saving Time All that certain lot, piece or par-l of land situated at the North de of the concrete road leading om the Town of Smyrna to Wood-

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.,

In pursuance of an order of CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Del-aware, dated April 22 A.D. 1960 noaware, dated April 22 A.D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Dallas J. Pierce on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Dallas J. Pierce are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

GWENDOLYN M. PIERCE, Administratrix of Dallas J. Pierce, Deceased.

President 2tb 5-20

— OF VALUABLE — REAL ESTATE

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

Thursday, May 19, 1960

at 11:00 A.M. Daylight Saving Time at 11:00 A.M. Daylight Saving Time
ALL that certain tract, piece or
parcel of land and premises situated on the easterly side of the State
Highway "U. S. Rt. 13" leading
from Harrington to Greenwood, in
Mispillion Hundred, Kent County
and State of Delaware, and bounded as follows: On the north by
lands of Harry Tharp, on the east
by a ditch, on the south by lands
now or formerly of George H.
Hayes and on the west by the
aforesaid State Highway, tract,
piece or parcel of land containing
12 acres of land, be the same more
or less. Description deed from Harry Greenberg and Gertrude Greenberg, his wife, to Isaac Jarmon and Vio-la Jarmon, his wife, recorded in Deed Record Book C, Volume 22, Page 62.

la Jarmon, his wife, recorded in Deed Record Book C, Volume 22, Page 62.
Improvements thereon being some small frame buildings.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Isaac Jarmon and Viola Jarman, his wife, and will be sold by

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., SHERIFF

3tb exp. 5-13

SHERIFF'S SALE — Of Valuable —

REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to me

directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

at 11:90 A.M. Daylight Saving Time All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated at the North side of the concrete road leading from the Town of Smyrna to Woodland Beach and on the east side of the Smyrna Landing Road, in Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County and the State of Delaware, bounded on the north by lands now or formerly of Albert W. Pierson and wife, on the south by lands of Mand Nielson, on the south and the State of Delaware, hand on the east by lands of Mand Nielson, on the south and the State of Delaware, and on the south and the Smyrna Landing Road, and having a front on the west by the said Smyrna Landing Road, and having a front on the West land bounded on the hundred (100) feet in length of the line along the Smyrna Landing Road being whatsoever it may, be the contents of the said lot whatson AND EEING the same premises conveyed to Roland Pennewell, etc. AND EEING the same premises conveyed to Roland Pennewell, and of record in the office of the Record of Deeds in and for Kent County at the Court House in Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record N, Volume 21 at Page 246.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. SHERIFF Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware May 4, 1960

Public Auction

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction at the site (Rain or Shine) on

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1960 BEGINNING AT 1:00 o'clock P.M., D.S.T.

The remaining lands late of Franklin L. Cooper and Anita H. Cooper, his wife, property not needed for highway purposes, located on the Northerly side of Milltown Road approximately 900 ft. East of Limeed for highway purposes, located on the Northerly side of Milltown Road approximately 900 ft. East of Limestone Road.

BEING more fully described in the following description:

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% will be required by cash or check on the day of the sale and the balance upon delivery of deed, which deed

is to be delivered within 60 days aftr sale. Failure to make settlement within 60 days after sale will mean forfeiture of the deposit. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer J. Gordon Smith, Chairman

J. F. TONER, Auctioneer 2th 5-20 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the of-fice of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., May 25, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for the following contract:

CONTRACT 1838 HEATING, VENTILATING AND PLUMBING WORK FOR NEW SIGN SHOP

L.S. Heating, Ventilating, Plumbing and Electrical Work Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the spe-cifications and the contract agree-

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the con-struction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals as specified in Instructions to Bidders. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. ———."

The contract will be awarded o rejected within thirty (30) day from the date or opening proposals The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Coat 172 L.F. 38"x24" Elliptical R.C.

Conc. Pavement
L.S. Maintenance of Traffic
100 C.Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
100 Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc.
(TRM)
100 Tons Screenings (TRM)

_ CONTRACT 1842 KITTS HUMMOCK AND SOUTH

BOWERS BEACH FILL

Kent County Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the of-fice of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware until Plaging Granular Fill on the Beach Greenwood. 100,000 C.Y. Beach Fill

2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., May 25, 1960, and | CONTRACT 1858-1 thereafter shall be publicly opened for contract involving the following TIMBER SPAN—BRIDGE NO. 121 B approximate quantities: SOUTH BOWERS BEACH CAUSEWAY CONTRACT 1738

New Castle County Creosoted Timber Span and Approach Ramps Painting of 11 Steel Highway Bridges 120 C.Y. Excavation for Struc-

BRIDGE PAINTING

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT 1810

F. A. Project F-89(20)

BISHOPS CORNER TO SMYRNA

(NORTH BOUND U.S. 13)

Kent County

Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete

660 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement 140 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce

ment
5,900 L.F. 12" R. C. Pipe
1,000 L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe
1,002 L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe
3,000 L.F. 24" R. C. Pipe
40 L.F. 27" R. C. Pipe
12 L.F. 36" R. C. Pipe
12 L.F. 36" R. C. Pipe
24 L.F. 48" R. C. Pipe
25 L.F. 8" C. M. Pipe, Bit.
C. & P.
60 L.F. 12" C. M. Pipe, Bit.
C. & P.

May 4, 1960 Dover, Delaware

R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

(PREQUALIFICATION HAS BEEN WAIVED FOR THIS CONTRACT) L.S. Bridge Painting L.S. Bridge Painting — Newport
Bridge (Bascule) No. 159
L.S. Bridge Painting — Taylor's
Bridge (Bailey Span and Approaches) No. 447
L.S. Bridge Painting — Fennimore
Bridge (Thru Truss Swing
Span) No. 391
L.S. Bridge Painting — Tyler McConnell Bridge — Brandywine
Biver Crossing

L.S. Bridge Painting — Tyler McConnell Bridge — Brandywine
River Crossing
L.S. Bridge Painting — Cranston
Heights Bridge
L.S. Bridge Painting—Basin Corner
Interchange (Rails and Enddams)
L.S. Bridge Painting — South Fenimore Bridge (392)
L.S. Bridge Painting — Rising Sun
Lane Bridge (1)
L.S. Bridge Painting — Green Bank
Road Bridge (148)
L.S. Bridge Painting — Mt. Cuba
Bridge Painting — Mt. Cuba
Bridge Painting — Marshalltown Bridge (194)

Attention is called to the Special

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L.S. Clearing and Grubbing Road No. 155
L.S. Clearing and Grubbing Road No. 164
L.S. Clearing and Grubbing Road No. 166
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L.S. Clearing and Grubbing Road No. 166
L.S. Clearing and Mo. 168 The employment agency for this contract shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown. Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Crushed Stone

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. —______." The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

3.700 Gais. C.E.R.C. 3 Asphait
3,700 Tons Crushed Stone or
Gravel
4,200 L.F. 12" R. C. Pipe
2,400 L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe
450 L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe
450 L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe
200 L.F. 24" R. C. Pipe
100 L.F. 24" R. C. Pipe
150 L.F. 36" R. C. Pipe
1 Ea. Type "B" Catch Basin
1 Ea. Standard Manhole
1 Ea. Stan The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. CONTRACT 1869 ROAD NOS. 368, 364, 363, 232, 208, Staduim, Wilmington, Friday 359 AND 377

20' Surface Treated Roadway

BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman

Sealed proposals will be received Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., May 18, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

10 S.Y. Riprap
14 Ea. Drainage Wells
70,488 L.F. Seeding and Mulching
13.35 Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway
13.35 Miles Stabilizing and Compacting Roadway
_* 4' Port. Cem. Conc. Widening and Resurfacing 24' Pavement with 3"

L.S. Clearing and Grubbing
6,035 C.Y. Excavation
51 C.Y. Removal of Existing
Masonry
50 C.Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
1,000 C.Y. Select Borrow
200 Tons Waterbound Macadam
2,780 C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Base The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects. The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

2,780 C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Base Course
14,500 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid, Asph. Conc.
9,100 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt
9,100 Gals. R.C. 3 Asphalt
370 Tons Crushed Slag
370 Tons Crushed Stone or Gravel
400 C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Pavement

Or C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Pavement
900 S.Y. Patching Port. Cem.
Conc. Pavement
15 C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Masonry
660 Lbs. Bar Reinforce.

Monthly page 4.10 North Race

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly page 4.10 North Race

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money in the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal for the construction of State Highway

1,050 L.F. 22"x13" C. M. Pipe, Bit.

C. & P.

1,050 L.F. 22"x13" C. M. Pipe, Bit.

Contract No.

C. & P.
660 L.F. 29"x18" C. M. Pipe, Bit.
C. & P.
380 S.Y. 4" Port. Cem. Conc.
The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

Gutter 1,620 L.F. Port. Cem. Conc. Curb, The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Type 1

1,700 L.F. Wood Shoulder Curb
295 L.F. 8" C.M. Downspouts
1 Ea. Type "A" Catch Basins
2 Ea. Type "B" Catch Basins
6 Ea. Type "PW-Catch Basins
6 Ea. Type "PW-I" Catch
Basins
41 Ea. Type "PW-BD-1" Catch
Basins
22 Ea. Type "PW-BD-2" Catch
Basins
6 Ea. Type "PW-BD-4" Catch
Basins
7 Ea. Type "PW-BD-4" Catch
Basins
8 Ea. Type "PW-BD-4" Catch
Basins
9 Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Basins

1 Ea. Standard Manhole
3 Ea. Adj. and Rep. Minor Install.
6,490 Lbs. Castings
734.52 S.F. Catch Basin Gratings
700 L.F. 2-Cable Wire Rope Guard Fence (Wood Post)
4 Ea. End Post Attachments
25,000 S.Y. Topsoiling
11 A. Seeding
22,000 S.Y. Mulching
385 Tons Sand
100 Bags Extra Portland Cement

ment 1,600 L.F. Lateral Ditching 5 Tons Calcium Chloride for Dust Control Applications For Dust Control 60 S.Y. Grouted Riprap 8,400 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Tack Marriage Licenses

172 L.F. 38"x24" Elliptical R.C.
Pipe
1 Ea. Special Junction Box,
Type "X"
1 Ea. Special Junction Box,
Type "Y"
570 L.F. Realign Wire Rope
Guard Fence
900 S.Y. Removal of Bituminous
Surface. Surface 200 S.Y. Removal of Present

William H. Gottorf, 24, and Helen Loller, 21, both of Dover. Duane Allen Bloom, 25, Milford, and Ruth Clark, 31, Harrington. Bobby Gene Whitt, 22, and

Barbara Allen Dindown, 21, both of Dover. James M. Obier, 23, and Jean Elizabeth McDowell, 20, both of

(PREQUALIFICATION HAS BEEN Warren C. Burns, 21, and Char-WAIVED FOR THIS CONTRACT) lotte Butler, 18, both of Dover.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clogg of Berlin were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel on Sunday.

The Better Drill Club of W.B.A. met at the home of Mrs. Wil-120 C.Y. Excavation for Structures
tures
500 C.Y. Select Borrow
12 M.F.B.M. Timber Structures
—Treated
1,700 L.F. Timber Piles—Treated
100 L.F. Timber Test Piles—
Untreated
13 M.F.B.M. Timber Sheet Piles
(Left in Place)
125 Tons Quarry Waste
L.S. Transportation, Driving, and Removal of Steel
Sheet Piling
L.S. Furnishing, Transportation, Driving, and Removal of Steel
Sheet Piling
L.S. Furnishing, Transportation, Driving, and Removal of 2-"Y" Sections
Steel Sheet Piling
L.S. Removal of Existing
Bridge
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Mr. and Mrs. Ichn Theleric of

Mr. and Mrs. John Tholeric of Walingford, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Mrs. Tholeric, the former Janet Kophfer, was a guest at the recent banquet of the Har-

or Herman Longfellow. Mrs. Leon Kukulka and chil-

dren, Bonnie, Tillie and Lee, saw a production of "Oklahoma" at the Salesianum High School in Wilmington on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow and children, Jeanie and Herbie,

spent Sunday in Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Mrs. Francis Winkler, Pat Hacket and Mrs. Richard Jeffers and children attended the Pen-

insula Relay Carnival at Baynard Charles Greenhaugh attended the MacFarland Florist School in

Columbia, S.C., recently.

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R. C. Clearing and Grubbing
Road No. 278
R. C. Pipe
Road No. 277
Mr. and Mrs. William E. JesMr. and Mrs. William E. JesMr. and Mrs. William E. JesMr. and Mrs. Watter Schiff atMrs. H. C. Austin attended a
Road No. 208
Mr. and Mrs. Watter Schiff
Mr Warren Swain of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Wilmington visited Mrs. O. C.

Passmore on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervin are the proud parents of a boy Mark Edward, born May 4th. the are the proud parents of a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman

will entertain their 500 club this Saturday night. Mrs. Peggy Malek entertained the faculty bridge club Monday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin spent Sunday afternoon with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Evins of Hartly. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poore

spent Tuesday in Wilmington. The Rev. Donald Gowe of New York City was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst on Wednesday. Rev. Gowe was here to attend the Episcopal convention.

Miami, Fla., last week to attend a Nurse's Convention. While in Florida she visited Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald.

Mrs. Harold McDonald flew to

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CAME LONGEST DIS-Washington, N.Y., who came Reed Hughes. School Alumni Association Saturday night.

Parsons Studio

Felton

er's Day sermon was, "Keepers their father, John Kelley. of The Springs." The Children's Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis Thistlewood, who had spent three singing the duet part. The Moth- Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood, a Jack Ware. The Woman's Society of Christian Service presented len and family. flowers to the following in the Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls, gether or seen each other. Craig; the mother with the most and family, Marie, Patsy and cream and cake Sunday afterest mother, Mrs. Doris Gruwell children, Mrs. William Haldeman Gene. and the mother with the largest family group present, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Children's Day Services will be

The recent W.S.C.S. rummage 18, instead of May 25. The host-ments. sale added \$158.50 to the society's esses for the evening will be treasury. The chairman of the Mrs. Richard Hardy, Mrs. George Sharp, Earl Sharp of Wilmingsuccessful sale were Mrs. Lowder Harrington and Mrs. Roland ton and Mrs. Albert Anglin of Harrington and Mrs. Bess Hargadine.

Benny Rash was Mrs. Fash's the Educational Building. mother, Mrs. Helen Russell, of

Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and children, Ellen and Tommy, of Newark spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fletcher and sons, Ricky and Bruce Edward, spent the weekend in Pocomoke City, Md.

Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Mrs. Lenora Langrell, Mrs. Clara Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. James Conley of Frederica.

Mrs. William Turner and daughter, Vicki Jo, of Centreville, Md., spent Saturday with Mrs. Wilfred Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and son, Art, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fegley and daughter, Barbara, in Trenton, N.J.

Mrs. James Blades visited her mother, Mrs. Grace Hendricks, near Harrington, Sunday afternoon.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward were their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Thelma McWhite and son, Gary, of Lancaster Court Drive, Wilm-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler were Sunday dinner guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings and son, Jimmy, arrived Saturday evening from Ashland, Ala. for a visit with Mrs. Hastings' mother, Mrs. Pearl Delong and family

Misses Carolyn Hoff and Doris Walls spent the weekend with 107 N. E. Front St. Miss Ruth Gerardi who was ob-

bert, were Mother's Day dinner R.S.V.G. Mrs. Bertha Jarrell; drug store and my boss wants Miss Ellen Butler, Washington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L.S.V.G., Mrs. Clarence Bradley; me to go on working for him, D.C., spent Mother's Day with Walls and family of Milford. er were dinner guests Sunday of Melvin. It was also decided to lowance any way?

son, Johnnie, in Middletown.

family was Mrs. Haldeman's party. mother, Mrs. Mary Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner Houston of Haddonfield, N.J., spent Sunday with Mr. Turner's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers nex Building Fund. were Sunday dinner guests of Service of Worship begins at eligible under the program. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

the weekend with his parents, piano. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle, and his sisters, Marie and Patsy.

sons, Billy and Jeff, of Kirkwood special numbers and the minister Gardens, Wilmington, were Sun- will deliver the sermon. day overnight guests of the for-TANCE—Jay Carson, '48, Ft. day overlight guests of the Mrs. its regular meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. James Begley of Wilm- Sapp and Mrs. Franklin Morgan. ington spent Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewith her sister, Mrs. Elva wood and sons, Freddy and rest later? Schmick, while Mr. Begley at- George Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. tended a dinner meeting in Dov- Paul Greenlee were guests at a at least \$1000-worth, and your er. Another sister, Mrs. Ruben family Mother's Day dinner given Outten, joined them for the eve- by Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Ken-Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's Moth- ning and the three called on nedy, at their home on Porter of your GI term insurance is all

Choir sang, "My Best Girl," with spent "Parents Weekend" with weeks with the Kennedys, ac-Jimmy Blades and Billy Degnats their son, Jay, at Valley Forge companied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen 1935 graduate of Harrington Choir was "A Prayer For entertained at a family dinner High School, a sister, Mrs. Hazel Mother," with Mrs. Cliff Cham- on Mother's Day. Those present Anglin of Baltimore, 1945 gradbers and Miss Marlene Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laf- uate and Miss Grace Sharp, ansinging the special parts of the ferty, Mrs. Homer Downs of other sister, a 1948 graduate, atanthem. The Auxiliary of the Smyrna, Mrs. Mary Sylvester of tended the Alumni banquet in Adams-Simpler-Ware Post 6009 Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington High School Saturgave flowers to the three gold Killen, Mr. and Mrs. George day night. They had a most wonstar mothers, Mrs. Mamie Adams, Wyatt and daughter, Hazel, Mr. derful time seeing old friends Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Mrs. Irvin Wyatt and fam- and reminiscing over old times. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kil- It has been 25 years since some

congregation: the oldest mother,
Mrs. Bertha Jarrell; the youngMrs. Bertha Jarrell; the youngMrs. Carliele Mrs. Carliele Mrs. Carliele Carl Mrs. Carl Mrs

Mrs. Harold Schabinger, Avon coffee Friday morning.

Neeman. Last week members of Baltimore spent Saturday night the class with generous outside with Mr. and Mrs. George Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. help painted the dining room of Thistlewood.

At the last meeting of the lowship Hall was presented by Sarah Rebekah Lodge, the presi- Rev. and Mrs. Ray W. Kirwan in Harold "Johnnie" Cahall has dents of the Rebekah Assembly memory of their mothers, Mrs.

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lowing officers: Noble Grand, Truitt. Mrs. William E. Haines of Wil- Mrs. Arthur Jones; vice grand, Mrs. Haines was accompanied deman; financial secretary, Mrs. William Dennis. here on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lanah Milbourn; treasurer, Mrs. Jodie Alcorn and son, Bob, who William Moore; warden, Mrs. were dinner guests of Mr. and Harry Sipple; conductor, Mrs. Edward Sharp; chaplin, Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen and na Kelley; musician, Mrs. W. B. son, Bobby, Mrs. Thelma Gerardi Macklin, R.S.N.G. Mrs. Sue Ross; and family, Ruth Ann and Al- L.S.N.G., Mrs. Mary Keller; GI Bill. I've been working in a Friday inside guard, Mrs. Elmer Poyn- part time. Would the part-time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tood of Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabing- ter and outside guard, Mrs. Ella earnings affect my GI school al- Butler. the former's son and family, Mr. have the last card party of the

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob-Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Junior Department, and Mrs. gram? Mrs. William Parsons and Mr. William Scott of the Cradle Roll.

11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Gene Carlisle was home from Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ, the University of Delaware for assisted by John Clark at the take with me when I go to a Marvin Butler and family of

Call to Worship by the pastor, Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The Senior Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and and Chancel Choirs will present

The Methodist Youth will hold For the month of May, friendthe longest distance to attend Mrs. E. R. Metcalf of Dover ly greeters are Mrs. Willis Vothe 4th annual banquet and was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. shell and Mrs. George Kirkby. dance at the Harrington High Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Mae Davis. Flower committee, Mrs. Edna

Road, Bear, Sunday. Mrs. Viola right with VA.

of the graduates had been to-

Ms. Harry Carlisle, Mr. Carlisle and had a few friends for ice noon.

On Thursday little Miss Dee Club president, entertained the Dee Pringle observed her 7th club officers and chairmen at birthday and entertained 10 of her little friends at a party.

The Adult Sunday School Class | Master Jackie Clark had his held in the Felton Methodist of Felton Methodist Church will first birthday on Sun., May 8. Church Sunday evening, May 15, have its covered dish supper and He received cards and gifts and meeting Wednesday evening, May enjoyed very cooling refresh-

Mrs. Anna Sharp, Miss Grace

The new lectern in the Felbeen a patient in the Milford and her staff installed the fol- W. B. Kirwan and Mrs. S. E. FI 9-4218 - Greenwood, Del.

MILFORD, DEL.

Church ushers for May: Donmington is the guest this week Mrs. William LaCrosse; record- ald Marvel, Leslie Armour, Rhett Rev. T. J. Turkington delivered of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. ing secretary, Mrs. William Hal- Dill, Lee Vincent; chief usher, an excellent Mother's Day ser-

Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS O—This fall I plan to take a pre-med course under the Korean visited Centreville relatives last

and Mrs. Edward Schabinger and season on Sat., May 14, at 8 p.m. amount at all in your spare time, Sharon Sharp. in the Lodge Hall. There will be without having your school al- Ervin Pippin Jr. and brother, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. prizes and refreshments. Mrs. W. lowance reduced. Veterans at Jimmy Pippin, have been on the and Mrs. William Haldeman and B. Macklin is chairman of the school don't even have to report sick list. outside earnings to VA.

for training under the War Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Friday Orphans Education Act, but I evening. never finished high school. Would Bobby Seward, a Denton

A-You will need only the evening, Certificate of Eligibility which shows you are entitled to apply end with Sandy Wheatley. for a loan. This Certificate of

any VA regional office. insurance is getting pretty exdo not feel I can afford to convert all at once. Could I convert, say, \$2000-worth now, and the

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mon last Sunday. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent most of last week with New Jer-

sey relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Miss Wanda Fountain was a A—No. You may earn any Saturday afternoon guest of Miss Mrs. Marvin Butler and family

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Q-I am 21 years old, eligible of Andrewville visited Mr. and

A-No. Graduation from High weekend with Baltimore relatine Easton Loyal Order of Moose and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, This being the third Sunday in school is not a requirement for tives. He was accompanied by his Billy and Kenny, in Seaford on the month, the offering will go War Orphans Education Act grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emtoward the Sunday School An- training. A young man or woman mett Lord, who are spending a who quits high school may be week with their son, Fred Lord, and family.

Q-What kind of papers or Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain other credentials do I need to and children visited Mr. and Mrs. lender to apply for a GI loan? Tuckahoe Neck last Saturday

Linda Stafford spent last week-Eligibility may be obtained from and Charlie were Mother's Day

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Q-My World War II GI term Francis H. Trice Jr. and evening

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Ronnie Blazejak and Julie Ann. at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas The members of the Harringwere Sunday afternoon guests of ton Lodge who are on the nom- District of Columbia Moose Asso-Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, rural inating committee are Jr. Past ciation will be held at the Easton Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long wood; Governor James Jopp of Friday night, May 13, there

family.

Last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Lewis Butler was a Monday overnight guest of Mr. and of Tuckahoe Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bailey of Federalsburg called on their granddaughter, Mrs. Roland Towers, Monday afternoon.

L. O. O. M. News

ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general supt.; that keep me from taking courses School student, joined his class the 7th District Maryland, Dela-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the under the War Orphans pro- on a trip to Annapolis last week. ware and District of Columbia Emmett Maloney spent last Moose Association will meet at

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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lodge Sunday afternoon, May 15,

Governor Waston Shew of Green- Loyal Order of Moose Lodge.

At 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon May 15, a meeting of the 7th District, Maryland, Delaware and

were Sunday dinner guests of Harrington; C. E. McWilliams will be a crab feast from 8 to 10 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and and Elwood Wooters of Harring- o'clock at the Harrington Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 534.

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Adm. Henry D. Sipple, Georgetown, Kent Home Doings New President of Delaware S.B.C.

The new president of the Delaware Small Business Council, Inc., is Rear Admiral (Ret.) Henry D. Sipple who resides in Georgetown.

Adm. Sipple, who now becomes head of the organization dedicated to the interest of the small businessmen in this state, was born in Milford. After graduating from school there, he entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Aanna-

After graduating as an officer in 1937, he joined the submarine force. During World War II he was decorated twice while serving on subs in the Pacific.

In June of 1957 he retired from the Navy with his present rank.

Adm. Sipple is now a partner with his brother in the memorial business of Wm. V. Sipple and Son. The firm has an office and by three Wilmington Episcopal gether. plant in Milford and a branch in churches.

The recently named SBC presand District of Columbia.

From his home in Georgetown, Mosley, of Wood Road. and Salisbury.

Mrs. Sipple is the former Nata- Nursery. lie Hamilton of Harbeson.

Daughter of the couple, Bar-Class at Georgetown High School.

Armed Forces Notes

Army Pfc. Donald L. Wallace, Pittsburgh, Sun., May 15. son of Mrs. Lillian H. Wallace, other personnel from the 2d Ar- Sun., May 8. mored Division in Exercise Big The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lich-

ed by Sinclair Oil Company. He convention was the dedication until well mixed and serve in a

25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson monies. Other clergymen taking also may be used for cafe au lait. Wallace, Route 1, Greenwood, is part in the service were the Rev. participating with other person-nel from the 1st Armored Divi-ly of Christ Church, Milford, and Pilgrim Holiness sion in Exercise Big Thrust, a the Rev. Victor A. Kusik of St. Church Notes two-week field maneuver at Fort Mary's Bridgeville. Hood, Tex. The maneuver is scheduled to end May 15.

under simulated combat conditions, is providing nearly 6,000 participating troops with training in military operations expected on the modern battlefield.

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Mrs. Thomas Clendening, chair
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Marian Markowitz, Cynthia Melvin Jo Ann Sullivan, Martha Tribbit Son topic: "A Christian Influences Society." Classes for all ages, including a nursery. Visitors and new scholars are allowed the senior choir, junior choir, ages, including a nursery. Visitors and new scholars are allowed the senior choir, junior choir, torch bearers and flag bearers.

Mrs. Thomas Clendening, chair-

the division's 6th Artillery.

R. Teed, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the convention coffee hour Downs." Roger Ellers will be in Army Specialist Four Thomas Kenneth T. Teed, Route 2, Harother personnel from the 1st to serve coffee and buns at sev- 7:45 p.m. An inspirational service rington, is participating with Armored Division in Exercise eral "breaks" during the busy with an evangelistic appeal. The Big Thrust, a two-week field two-day session: Mesdames Rob- service opens with a singspiramaneuver at Fort Hood, Tex. The ert McNally, Thomas Clendening, tion followed by the message maneuver is scheduled to end Ernest Killen, Walter Winkler, from the Bible. The Rev. Miller May 15.

Specialist Teed is regularly stationed at Fort Hood as a R. Johnson, Robert Nelson, place in the church this past ters Company of the division's George Thompson. The ladies al- Saturday evening as Ruth Clark 6th Infantry. He attended Harrington High

School before entering the Army in August 1955. His wife, Ella, lives in Belton, Tex.

St. Stephen's Episcopai Church Notes

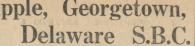
11 o'clock service. Mr. and Mrs. fect attendance.

Sunday after Easter were given dance sponsored by two church to the glory of God and for the organizations and held last Friwedding anniversary of Mr. and day at the American Legion Mrs. William Hearn by Mr. and Home reported that the affair Mrs. William Hearn.

warden, and George A. Thomp- the good time everyone had and son, lay leader, led the congrega- of the wish that another dance tion in the service of Morning might be scheduled at a less Prayer Sun., April 24.

attended the 11 o'clock service at prizes for the "spot" dances were Christ Church, Milford, where he the Rob-Wan Shop, Clendening assisted the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, Pharmacy, Cahall's Furniture rector, in the last service before Store, Collins Clothing Store. Mr. Hinks' retirement.

On May 7 Messrs. Archie Fea- chairman for the men of St. gan and A. E. Rutledge attended Stephen's and Mrs. Hewitt Smith the 13th annual Wilmington Gar- was chairman for the Women of den Day Pilgrimage sponsored St. Stephen's.





Adm. Henry D. Sipple

ident also heads the Memorial Flower arrangements were dis- milk to fresh fluid milk to give Dealers of Delaware, Maryland played at Bishopstead, home of appetizing thickness and foam as the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. J. Brooke well as extra nutritive value.

daughter, Adm. Sipple divides his grimage are used to help sup- stick ice cream into milk. Garbusiness hours between Milford port St. Matthew's Community nish with crushed peppermint

Ushers last Sunday were William McColley, Robert Greer, bara, is a member of the Junior Franklin Fowler and William Thompson.

The last sermon broadcast on the Episcopal Hour series will be "The World and the Church Today" by the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker of Calvary Church,

Mesdames James Coady, No-American and Delaware Ave., velle McReynolds and W. W. Dover, is participating with Welch were coffee hour hostesses

Thrust, a two week field maneutenberger, presiding bishop, and Agriculture recipe for maple ver at Fort Hood, Texas. The Mrs. Lichtenberger were guests maneuver is scheduled to end of Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith at their home on Fleming Street, Big Thrust, being conducted Wed., May 11. Bishop and Mrs. under simulated combat con- Lichtenberger arrived in Har- 1½ quarts fluid milk. ditions, is providing nearly 6000 rington late Wednesday afterparticipating troops with train- noon, visited St. Stephen's and flavoring to milk. Beat, stir ing in military operations ex- Church and attended the banquet or shake until smooth. Add ice pected on the modern battle- at the field house. The presiding cream if desired.

is a 1953 graduate of Dover High of St. Stephen's Church Wed-chiled glass. To serve hot, put John R. Symonds Jr., vicar of bot milk. If desired garnish with St. Stephen's was master of cerewholes Other clergymen taking Army Sgt. Wilson E. Wallace, St. Stephen's was master of cere- whipped cream. Evaporated milk

The architects, Samuel and

man of housing accommodations Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sgt. Wallace, who entered the for the convention, wishes to Song by the Young People's Army in June 1958, is regularly thank all the members and Choir. Sermon by the pastor, "A stationed at Fort Hood as a mem- friends of St. Stephen's who so Good Work Begun In You," ber of Headquarters Battery in graciously offered their homes Philippians 1:6. for overnight guests.

> arrangements, wishes to thank charge of the youth service. the following hostesses appointed Evening Evangelistic Service Gilbert Keim, Lillian Rice, will speak on the subject, "The Wright Pearsall, Augustus Raugh- Unknown Depths of Sin." ley Jr., Granville Hill, George A very pretty wedding took so served with others on a hos- and Duane Bloom were united

> third Sunday after Easter were bridegroom is employed. Franklin Fowler, Billy Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine

man, Bill Thompson. On May 8 Charles McNally and Miss Carol Ann McNally, The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr. School, received pins of the Cross Mrs. Harold Wall of Felton were baptized Miss Kathryn Louise and Crown System as an award christened by Rev. Miller during

Earl McColley were the sponsors. The members and friends of Flowers on the altar the third St. Stephen's who attended the was decidedly a big success. Thomas Clendening, senior There were many accounts of crowded date on the church cal-The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr. endar. Stores that contributed Thomas Clendening was dance

SOCIABLE MILK

One way to get the teenagers in your family to drink the milk they need is to show them quick, easy and attractive milk beverages they can make, according to home demonstration agent Florence Y. Smith.

Teenagers consider soft drinks more appropriate when they get together on dates, eating out or at parties. In fact, teenagers and adults alike usually think milk is out of place at parties.

Milk can be dressed up to become suitable, Mrs. Smith said. Milk shakes, made with or without ice cream, can be flavored and made to look festive in a great variety of ways. Flavors include vanilla, almond, chocolate, chocolate-mint, molasses, spices such as cinnamon and nutmeg, maple, banana or mochathat is, coffee and chocolate to-

To keep calories low, make Twenty-five gardens and four flavored beverages with skim homes were included on the tour. milk-fresh and dry. Add dry

A popular pink milk shake can where he lives with his wife and Proceeds from this garden pil- be made by beating peppermint Center and St. Michael's Day candy or with peppermint sticks for stirrers.

A handsome yellow drink is

milk give appetizing texture as '89. well as flavor.

For variety, Mrs. Smith said try serving "fleats" rather than Felton School shakes-milk beverages with a scoop of ice cream floating on Honor Roll

milk drink to make in a jiffy: Ingredients for 6 servings: 11/2 cups dry milk; 2 tablespoons sugar; ½ teaspoon maple flavoring;

pected on the modern battlefield.

Wallace, a driver in Battery
C of the division's 16th Artillery
at Fort Hood, entered the Army
in July 1959 and received basic
combat training at Fort Jackson,
S. C.

Before entering the Army the

The field house. The presiding bishop was guest speaker Wednesday evening.

Adults who like coffee for sociability can have their coffee and milk, too, making cafe au lait — chilled or hot. For one serving mix one teaspoon instant coffee, one teaspoon instant coffee, one teaspoon dry milk (and sugar, if desired) in a pint

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Clendening at their home on Delaware Avenue.

(and sugar, if desired) in a pint jar or shaker. Add one cup of fluid milk, whole or skim. Shake convention was the dedication until well mixed and serve in a convention was the dedication or two, but be sure to count them. of St. Stephen's Church Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The Rev.

John R. Symonds Jr. vicar of

Schedule of Sunday Services:

Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p. m. Mrs. Hewitt Smith, chairman The youth topic will be "Ups and

pitality and welcoming commit- in holy wedlock. After a short wedding trip they will be at Acolytes who served on the home in Middletown, where the

Charles McNally, Dennis Brad- are receiving congratulations on ley, Gary Porter, Robert East- the birth of a son. His name is Mark Edward.

Bonita Pearl Wall, Harold Thomas Wall Jr. and Richard members of St. Stephen's Church Arthur Wall, children of Mr. and Gourley Sun., May 1, after the for 13 consecutive weeks of per-

Milford, Delaware



chilled egg nog garnished with a OLDEST ALUMNUS-Oldest bit of grated orange peel. Crush- alumnus present at the 4th ed taffy and nutmeg may top a annual banquet and dance of molasses milk drink, and choco- the Harrington High School delphia, and for the Ladies Auxlate chips a chocolate or mocha Alumni Assocition Saturday iliary Mrs. L. H. Golson will be p.m.

Pupils in Felton School who qualify for honors in the 5th marking period are: GRADE 2 — High Honors Mike Fisher, Chris Moore, Mar-

Honors Ronald Warren, Marsha Kemp, food intake varelyn Pommell, Debra Stortz, count them. Sonnie Johnson, Cheryl Shulties. Most of t

Wanda Dill, (dy Smith, Jane

win, Linda Price.

GRADE 6 — High Honors

William Dill, John Sheets, Regina Pfeiffer. A Pfeiffer.

Honors

Thomas Bouchard, Phillip Cohee, William Degnats, Larry Vesco, Dathy Adams, Joyce Brittingham, Jo Ann Green, Dorothy Longfellow, Marian Markowitz, Cynthia Melvin, La Ann Sullivan, Martha Tribbitt



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Donald Cohee, Mike Harrington, fargaret Moore, Kinney Penning-Mary Sharpnack.

Honors

Kathleen Anderson, Josephine Mccloskey, William O'Day, Maxine
topfer, Elneta Tatman, Curtis
Vebb. John Yeager, James Goerger, hyllis Baker, Robert Edwards, Earl

Claude Peterson, Gerry Barr, Lois Dill, Ruth Edwards, Edith Postles, oyce Walls. Joyce Walls.

Honors

Clarence Dill, Lowell Farrow,
Marie Carlisle, Dorothy Knox, Nancy Ludlow, Bessie Peterson. To Hold Convention ever, that only by vaccination bury Methodist Church will have can anyone protect himself and its annual covered dish supper The state convention of the children and adults up to 45 Delaware Rural Letter Carriers' years of age can get Salk shots Association will be held in the either from their family doctors Mrs. Roy Porter and Mrs. P. C. Harrington and their Midland Grange Hall on Race or through the free clinics listed Street in Georgetown Sat., May below:

May 14-Mary C. I. Williams, Wilmington, 8-12 noon. William B. Naylor, Townsend,

president of the association, re-May 14—Green Street Elemencently announced that John W. tary School, Claymont, 9-11 a.m. Emeigh, secretary of the Nation-

sistant delivery service officer May 18 — Harrington High of the regional office in Phila- School 7-8:30 p.m. May 19—Seaford Fire Hall, 6-8

Mashed bananas whipped into night was William W. Sharp guest speakers at the convention. May 21-Krebs School, New-All rural carriers, substitutes port, 9-11 a.m. and retired carriers and wives May 21-Wilmington Board of

are invited to attend. Registra- Health, 1213 Walnut St., Wilm., tion will be at 4 p.m. and the 9-12 noon.

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Smith, Jane Roland. Most of the favorite "snack"

Get Salk Shots Polio Clinics

spring's free polio clinics leaves The guests were Mrs. N. D. Verthe state's health leaders. Com- Mrs. Martin Shaw of Blackbird menting on a turnout of only 44 Dr. and Mrs. G. Hall Riggin of at a clinic in Middletown, Dr. Rehoboth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward F. Gliwa, New Castle F. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. County health officer, said that Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. the number was disappointing, Dean, Mrs. C. Fred Wilson, Mrs. but does reflect a high degree of Fred C. Powell and Miss Edith past participation among people Smith. who are interested in polio pro-

ware, State Board of Health, and Delaware Chapters of the Na- Camp Hill, Pa., spent the weektional Foundation, sponsors of end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W the clinics for the past four Sharp and attended the H.H.S. years, are aware that the 1960 Alumni banquet with them Satprogram is essentially a mop-up urday night. operation. They emphasize, howhis family. A neighbor inoculation is no substitute. Pre-school Monday evening, May 16, under

May 17-Milton Fire Hall, 5-7 al Association, John Hayes, as- p.m.



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Dr. and Mrs. G. Hall Riggin of Rehoboth were weekend guests The Medical Society of Dela- of their niece, Mrs. Milton Welch Mrs. Norman D. Vernon of

The Ever Ready Class of Asthe leadership of Miss Helen Peterson, Mrs. Roy Porter and respective committees. Following the supper the regular business

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Women left to right—Retta Hendricks Lane, Laura Belle Hopkins Wilson, Bernice Cain Parker, Mabel Anderson Kates, Cathyll Layton Bowdle, Ethel Hall Hopkins, Sara Clifton Shine, Nina Hammond Killen, Frances O'Neal Hatfield, Jessie Cahall Wehunt, Hazel Hamilton Clendaniel. Margaret Minner Rogers, Margaret Sharp Thistlewood,

Men left to right — G. Wright Phillips, Warren Charles Moore, John F. Abbott, Jr., William F. Parker, Russell F. wood and Joe Somy. The con-number of late games. This was director, and Robert Moss, head-Harmstead, James Louis Hopkins, W John Layton. Parsons Studio



HONORED CLASS — The class of 1910 was honored at the 4th annual banquet and dance of the Harrington High Supper and will adjourn Sunday Hyle, Bishop of Wilmington, will James Reed and Albert Gerardi; School Alumni Association Saturday. Those in the picture are as follows (left to right): Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, Mrs. Ray Price McFaul, and Mrs. Mary McCabe Greenly.

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Church Notes

no other human institution can Minner received the flower given to attend these series. do for you. What can the church to the mother with the most do? The church can, and does, children present at church, and Magnolia emphasize again the timeless Mrs. Virginia Shultie received values which keep life on an the flower for the youngest motheven keel; those values which we er present. find in the deep relationships of

we cordially invite you to come service last Sunday. join us at Trinity Church this Sunday.

14, serving from 4 to 7 p.m. Tick- funds to the Building Fund. ets are \$1.50 for adults, and 75c prepared to take out and home- Asbury Methodist made ice cream will be the des- Church News sert. Tickets are available thru Mrs. Katie Boyer or at the door Saturday. This supper is for the Howard S. Wagner, supt. "A a sermon "Windows of Mother- at this time a "Kitchen Shower" The band is also preparing for

Please note the change of time department. Are we expected to Choir and a Mother's Day offerfor Sunday School! The Board change our society? Are we a ing was taken for the Methodist voted to set the time back to 10 thermostate or thermometers in Country House. A flower was Suggested items will be placed o'clock due to the lapse of time our society? Which should we presented by the W.S.C.S. to Mrs. in a box in the vestibule of the registered this week for the first now between the church school be? These are some of the ques- Ethel Collins for being the oldhour and the morning worship tions we will be discussing. We est mother present and to Mrs. hour. Wm. Jester, general supt.; invite you to join in this discus- Gloria Dukes Morris for the tion to the parish meeting Thurs- ter Felton School, first grade, Virginia Shultie, primary supt. sion, if you are one of our regular youngest mother present.

will sing under the direction of other people who think and feel the weekend. Mrs. Nancy Benjamin.

Fellowship. All young people 12 Anthems will be sung by the Mrs. Edna Davis and Miss Elea- can a lasting peace be secured. years of age or older are invited Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral nor Davis, visited Longwood Garto attend. The program will be Choirs. "The Best Years of Our dens on Sunday and the group by Miss Carole Jean Wirick and Lives" will be the theme of the had dinner at Winklers. Miss Susan Brown will have pastor's sermon today. Altar Mrs. Maude Graybeal and Ron- 57, of Hartly, who drowned in charge of the business meeting. | flowers are by Mr. and Mrs. nie Graybeal of Port Deposit, Mud Mill Pond on the Delaware- Georgetown, girl.

mediate Choir will sing. The mory of John F. Abbott Sr. The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. Saturday night, were held from Bowers Beach, girl. Rev. Benjamin will bring the Friendly Greeters will be Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart the Berry Funeral Home, Felton,

The Building Committee will during the Morning Worship.

ence Sunday. May 22.

to the meeting of the Peninsula cers of the Sub-District MYF family.

Trinity Methodist | new officers of the O.U.R. Class will be installed.

At their meeting last Sunday evening the Intermediate Youth James R. Bennett, both members Trinity Church will sponsor a Fellowship voted to turn over of the Caesar Rodney faculty, fried chicken supper Sat., May \$100 of their current expense attended the Conference of Inter-

as you do. 8:00—Vesper Hour. The Inter- John Abbott Jr. and sons in me- Md., spent Sunday with her Maryland line west of Dover on The Senior Youth Fellowship ery is provided for the conve- wedding in the Wyoming Church The Rev. Leonard Taylor, of May 6: of Trinity will meet next week. nience of those parents who have Saturday and the reception fol- Dover, officiated. Burial was in The time and place of the meet- pre-school children and wish to lowing at The Hub.

meet with the architect next The Sub-District MYF will dren, Mr. and Mrs. William Daw-R. and William J. Wilson of May 8: week. The time of meeting is to meet at 6:00 o'clock for a Sack son, and family in Camden on Willow Grove; seven daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed, Lin-Supper with a business meeting Sunday. There will be no choir practice and recreation to follow. At 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Manning Waller Dorothy Luff, of Hartly; Mrs. this coming week due to Confer- o'clock Mrs. Gibson will present of Seaford and Mrs. Lulu Spayd Florence Luff, Mrs. Patricia Hur- Jr., Henderson, boy. a half hour organ recital.

service, the regular attenders of with friends at Seaford. the Sunday night service are The community was sorry to urged to attend.

the next two years.

The Cherub Choir Mothers will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 Richards at dinner on Sunday les Rapp with Mrs. R. S. Gibson ford.

The Peninsula Annual Conference of the Methodist Church St. Bernadette's will convene Thursday morning,
May 19, at 9:00 o'clock at Grace Church Notes Methodist, 903 West St., Wilm- Mass on Sunday morning will running for election on the Stuthe appointments.

Mrs. Ben Hart accompanied re-The Senior and Intermediate May Day exercises at St. Mary's thusly enter the church. Youth Fellowship officers were Seminary on the Western shore If you have no church home installed in the evening vesper of Maryland, where her niece is school students will be held Sun- become interested in one and enrolled as a student.

Mrs. F. Hazel Roe and Mrs. New York where they were reg- ber. istered at the Hotel New Yorker. They returned home Sunday evening.

Classes for all age groups, members, a new-comer to Har- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise and Everyone is welcome to attend. rington or if you have no church son of Havre de Grace, Md., spent 11:00-Morning Worship Hour. home. If you are a member of the weekend with her parents, The Senior Choir will sing un- another church, then support it. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese, and

and Mrs. Marion Brown. A nurs- were guests at the Papen-Walton at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

the dinner guests of their chil- Earl Jr., Goldsboro, Md., Harry Auken, Georgetown, girl.

be presented by the Rev. Gibson. Reed, was also their guest. Dur-Even though this is a special ing the afternoon they visited project.

learn that Mrs. Charles Elder-The Ever Ready Class will meet dice, wife of Dr. Elderdice, a Monday evening at 6:30 for a former pastor here, entered the covered dish dinner to be fol- University of Maryland Hospital, lowed by the business meeting Baltimore, Monday where she and the election of officers for underwent major surgery on Tuesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward o'clock at the home of Mrs. Char- were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richards, of Mil-

ington. The conference will be- begin at 9:30. At 4 o'clock in the dent Council: gin with the administration of afternoon at St. John's in Milthe Sacrament of the Lord's ford, the Most Rev. Michael W. Robert Edwards; vice president, afternoon with the reading of administer the sacrament of con- treasurer, Susan Roland and Ken-Due to the Annual Conference, dren and several adults. It will olyn Hoff and Sam Ludlow; chief only the Chancel Choir will re- be a combined class of St. Berna- justice, Peggy Chambers and hearse this week. Their rehearsal dette's and St. John's. To receive Paul Caulk; 12th associate juswill be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

This evening (Friday) at 8:00 Confirmation properly it is ne-Richards; 11th associate justice, o'clock in cooperation with the grace, and to know well the chief Kathleen Anderson and Bill Last Sunday the flowers given Mental Health Association, a truths and duties of our religion. O'Day; 10th associate justice, to the mothers in honor of film "Who's Right" will be shown Father Corrigan has requested Ruth Weinberg and Donald Co-Go to the church of your choice Mother's Day were as follows: as the first in a series to be that all to be confirmed, go to hee; 9th associate justice, Joyce this week. At your church you Mrs. Pearl Nichols received the shown May 13, 20 and 27 and Confession Saturday evening at Tatman and James Sheets. will find your personal needs flower for the oldest mother then will resume in the fall. 7:30 at St. John's to avoid a great THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT meet. The church can do what present at church, Mrs. Louise Young adult couples are invited delay before Mass Sunday morn-

All to be confirmed will meet students in grades 3 to 7 on in the basement of St. John's to- Thurs., May 19, at 9:30 a.m., in gether with their sponsors by the school auditorium. 3:45 the latest. From there a Sharman's Music Company latives Saturday to attend the procession will be formed and of Sinking Spring, Pa., will bring

day evening at 7 o'clock at the start to learn to play. Students hall. Classes for the other chil- may begin taking private lessons dren of the parish will be held on these instruments during the Tuesday at 3:45. This will con- summer months starting June 13. clude the classes 'til they are All interested parents are innational Reading Association in resumed once again in Septem- vited to attend the same clinic

Because of the holy day, the the school music room. Ascension of our Lord on the The High School Band and 26th of May, the monthly parish | Chorus are busy preparing mu-Mother's Day was observed in meeing will be held Thursday sic to be used during the clos-Church School 10:00 o'clock, the Magnolia Church Sunday by evening beginning at 8:30. Also ing activities of the school year. benefit of the Trustee Fund. | Christian Influences Society" is hood" by the Rev. Charles Burge, is planned to help equip our several parades which they will hobth girls. 10:00 o'clock Church School. the lesson theme in the adult a special selection by the Junior new kitchen. Various items are attend during the summer needed for the convenience of months. using the kitchen properly. church from which each family grade beginning in September day evening.

day after Easter. The Gospel for school nurse to make arrangethe day is that of St .John, Chap- ments for registration as soon as ter 16, versus 5-14. The Holy possible. der the direction of Melvin Remember your influence counts Lorna Frese, who was home from Spirit promised by Christ to His Brobst. The Intermediate Choir more if it is allied with that of the University of Delaware for church continues "to convict the world of sin, and of justice, and Mrs. Myra McIlvaine, accom- of judgment." Only among those 7:00 p.m. — Methodist Youth Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. panied by Mrs. Ethel Collins, people who follow this teaching in Milford Memorial Hospital:

Earl Wilson Sr.

Services for Earl Wilson Sr., May 5:

Blades Cemetery.

ing will be announced in church. leave them under supervision Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingram were Survivors include three sons. Mrs. Virginia Coursey and Mrs. coln, boy. of Camden spent Sunday as ley, and Mrs. Ruth Berg, of Dov- May 9: There will be no Morning Wor- At 8:00 o'clock will be the guests of the latter's children, er; Mrs. Hazel Korell, of Hendership Service Sun., May 22, due Installation Service for the offi- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Forbes, and son, Mrs. Violet Mullins, of Rio son, Dover, girl. Vista, Calif.; two brothers, Rob-Annual Conference in Grace for the coming year. The anthem Mrs. William Reed was the ert of Felton and Harry Wilson Harrington, boy. Church, Wilmington. However, will be sung by the Chancel dinner guest of her children, Mr. of Langhorne, Pa., 20 grandchil- May 10: the Vesper Hour will meet as Choir. Members of the Asbury and Mrs. George Reed, Sunday dren, two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gannon, similar activities. usual on Sunday evening, May MYF will be in charge of the de- at the Dutch Inn, Laurel. Mrs. Cubbage, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Milford, boy. 22. At this vesper service, the votions and the meditation will Hughes, mother of the latter Mrs. Annie Tingle, of Millsboro.

Felton School News FASHION SHOW

The Home Economics Department of Felton High School will May 11: give their annual fashion show on May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Felton High School Auditorium. The fashion show is planned by the 11th grade home economics class under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Wells. The theme of the show is "Little Sister's Dream World" and it was written by Barbara Hoffner and Carole Wright.

The committees for the show are as follows: General chairmen, Carole Wright and Barbara Charles. Hoffner; modeling, Noreen Blunt, Carole Wright, Joyce McDowell and Marsha Betts; programs, May 9: Joyce Cohee, Phyllis Baker, Barbara Hoffner, Gloria Casper and Berlin, Md., a girl. Danilou McGinnis.

Stage and properties, Marsha Clraksville, a girl. Betts, Barbara Postles, Joan Hutchins and Ernestine Tribbett narrators, Ernestine Tribbett Joyce McDowell, Barbara Postles Noreen Blunt and Joyce Cohee; introduction, Barbara Postles. The number of girls participating is approximately 125.

F.F.A.

High School.

The F.F.A. chapter is now mak-

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, butter, pineapple.

Tuesday: Chicken pie, green beans, milk, bread and butter, peaches.

Wednesday: submarine sandon roll, baked beans, milk, grapefruit sections with orange slices.

Friday: Ravioli with meat sauce, asparagus, milk, bread and buter, fruit cup.

STUDENT COUNCIL The following students are

President, Carole Wright and firmation to a class of 80 chil- ney Pennington; secretary, Car-

> The Music Department will present an instrumental clinic to

and demonstrate all band instru-Religious classes for high ments to students so they may

Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in

REGISTRATION DAY

A total of 42 pupils have been will draw and bring their selec- Parents of pupils who should ennext September, but have not Sunday will be the fourth Sun- yet registered should call the the Woman's Society of Christ-

Births

The following babies were born May 4: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Joseph, has been presiding bishop since

Milton, boy.

les, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Killen great."

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Littleton, "is to hear the Gospel and let

Bethany Beach, boy.

Milton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Stuchlik, Stephen's Church, which borders produces a more luxuriant on a woods on Raughley Hill growth. Milton, boy. Road, on U.S. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mesibov, Houston, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Moore,

Georgetown, boy. BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES May 7:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazel of of Millsboro, a girl, Sheila Rae. May 8: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins

of Selbyville, a boy, Kenneth

of Lewes, a girl, Deborah Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jarmon of

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wright

SOFTBALL NEWS (Continued from page one) will be away at camp.

(3) Then the schedule had to be adjusted to insure that each of home games, the same number The delegates to the State of away games, the same num- chairman and the Rev. Canon, F.F.A. Convention are Joe Sher- ber of early games, and the same Brewster Y. Beach, executive vention will be held in Smyrna done and the schedule was master of St. Andrew's School apply nitrogen fertilizer when printed.

ing preparations for a steer of teams in the league, it was cese's work in Christian educaimpossible to arrange the sched- tion. stewed tomatoes, milk, bread and week. However each team will of "helping parishes carry on wich, buttered peas, milk, bread of 24 games. Twelve will be ear- been raised toward capital imand butter, chocolate pudding. | ly, 12 will be late, 12 will be provements — the new dining Thursday: Barbecue hamburg home games, and 12 will be hall — at Camp Arrowhead, a soil organic matter with Homer

away.	
Standings as of Thurs., May	10
W	L
Harrington A.C.	3 1
Bridgeville	1
Greenwood	1
Moose	2 1
Felton	2 2
Stone's Hotel	. 2
Nat. Guard) 4
Next Week's Schedule	
Monday, May 16:	
Felton vs Greenwood	
Stone's Hotel vs Moose	

Tuesday, May 17: Stone's Hotel vs Bridgeville Felton vs Moose Wednesday, May 18: Open

Grenwood vs Harrington A.C Thursday, May 19: Stone's Hotel vs Felton Nat. Guard vs Greenwood

H.H.S. NINE

	(Continued from pay	ge of	ne)	
	Wix	1	1	(
	Hitchens, ss	5	2	1
	Masten, cf	4	3	4
	Thompson, rf	3	2	(
	Boyer, lf	3	3	2
	Totals			19
	REHOBOTH	ab	r	ŀ
	Bridigan, lf	4	0	(
	Palmer ,c	3	2	2
	Cottingham, p			2
	Bailey, 1b	4	2	3
	Flatt, 3b			2
I	Mitchell, rf			(
ı	Drummond, rf			(
I	McManus, 2b			(
	Newton, ss			0
	Derrickson, cf			
ı	Totals	30	Q	10

The Harrington girls softball team won a close hard-fought league battle, 36-35 over the Re-

Coach Harold McDonald's junior varsity nine was beaten 6-5 tures. Clipping immediately after at Caesar Rodney. The loss was the first after two wins.

ZONE 2 W.S.C.S. (Continued from page one)

to the Twentieth Birthday of ian Service. Special recognition will be giv-

en to the society with the highest percentage of its members attending.

PARLEY (Continued from page one)

St. Thomas, Newark, both ex-

tended invitations as a place for the next convention. Bishop Lichtenberger, who

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, world needs most of all today last January, said that "what the is a greatly strengthened Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knapp, church." He mentioned that his address was not concerned specifically with the complicated Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Hostel- issues of the world today. However he reemphasized his

> point, saying; "We can do no better thing than to be the body of Christ." He said: "The discrepancy between our claims and our performance is very He added that the church is

not in danger when it faces its Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee John-problems, but is in danger when complacency sets in.

He mentioned that the church can get "bogged down" with plans programs, strategy and "Our greatest need," he said

that the floor in the old church better stand of Ladino.

it speak to us."

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McCabe of parishioners during the Christ-species in the mixture, clipping mas eve services three years ago. should be about four inches high Samuel Homsey, architect, pre- for best results. Clipping below sented the blue prints and keys four inches will reduce the yield.

of the new building to Thom- Mr. Vapaa said. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips as E. Clendening, warden, who accepted them on behalf of the Green Manures Are vicar, the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., and member of the Good Fertilizer congregation. In Wednesday afternoon's ses-

tian Education. Three men, the Very Rev.

team played the same number Lloyd E. Gressle, dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John, and chairman of college work (4) As there is an odd number division, reported on the dio-

ule so that each team plays the Canon Beach said the diocese's same number of games each department works on the policy have its turn when it plays sev- their educational mission in only eral games in one week and per- doing such diocesan activities as haps only one game the next the parishes agree can be bet- sow it early, fertilize it in the week. Over the entire season of ter done on the diocesan level." fall, and top dress it in the spring

other half director of Christian have been removed. The cheap-Education.

that we are asking for a full gume such as barley and crimtime job twice from the same son clover. The next best thing person," Dean Gressle said. "At is manure from livestock. Comsome point in the future," he mercial fertilizer will build up continued, "we will be prepared soil nutrients, but it does little to recommend appointment of for soil structure. a layman to head Camp Arrow- The soil ideally should be very head." Also, he said, he thought much of a living world of its the Department of Christian own, with abundant root growth, Education would eventually em- worms to work over the soil, partment director.

full-time Episcopal Chaplain at heavy machinery tends to pack the University of Delaware. He the soil and reduce seration and said the church has "an essential role to play" in relation The evidence of good cropping learn itself and that "in the tility, concludes Mr. Vapaa. final analysis it is the work of the church on the campus as well as anywhere else."

"It should be expected," he said, "that college students lose their bearings and drift but the upsetting experience (of college) is part of growth."

Herbert J. Bayliss, Stanton was reelected secretary of the convention.

Pasture Clipping Pays, Says Vapaa

The pasture clipping habit

helps get the most production of highly palatable forage from pasthe first grazing is most important, according to George Vapaa Kent County agricultural agent. Untasty growth that was left ungrazed from the previous pasturage is removed by clipping. Troublesome weeds are destroyed

before they go to seed and clip-Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers, Nearly 300 persons attended ping the seed heads of orchardthe dedication services at St. grass or other pasture grasses

Height of clipping depends on

The church, together with an the pasture mixture. If Ladino attached parish house and ed- clover is the legume in the mixucational building, was occupied ture, close clipping is desirable. last October and cost \$210,000. It gives the Ladino a better

At the banquet Wednesday chance to compete with the grass night Bishop Mosley remarked and generally will result in a Lewes, a boy, Charles Richard Jr. had given away under the weight. When grasses are the only

When is the best time to turn sion the delegates, approximately under a rye cover crop,? asks Ed-90 lay people and 49 clergy win Gruwell of Felton. The quesheard reports on the diocese's tion was directed to the county participation in the Delaware agricultural agent, George Vapaa. Council of Churches and on the Because the question has come work of the Department of Chris- up so frequently, perhaps some general answers should be given.

The most favorable time for turning rye under is from the time it is knee high until it begins to head. Turn rye under before it is fully mature. If you leave it standing unti it is tall and coarse, you turn it under. This will speed decomposition.

Turn the cover under at least two weeks before planting the next crop. Rye will take soil moisture needed by the next crop if it grows too late in the spring. For the maximum amount of green manure from your crop,

course, each team plays a total He reported that \$15,000 has with a heavy application of ni-The agent was talking about camp which handles about 500 Goldsborough of Smyrna within a summer season. Dean Gressle, the last few days. He finds that the department chairman, told double cropping (two crops in the group that Canon Beach is one year) tends to make the soil a person "split up the middle" lighter in color and "lifeless." So for half a year he is director a farmer is obliged to return to of Camp Arrowhead and the the soil the plant nutrients which

est way is with cover crops "I simply want to point out which preferably include a le-

ploy a woman to assist the de- and many kinds of desirable bacteria and insects. The farmer is Mr. Moss strongly supported fighting a constant battle to prethe recent appointment of a serve this soil world, because his other processes.

to the intellectual problems practice shows that Kent County which face the world. The farmers are by and large prechurch had a great deal to serving and rebuilding soil fer-

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