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Harrington and Milford could have two large industrial projects, it was revealed Monday when a bill was introduced in the

The legislation (SB 152) would raise the maximum project guaranty from the Industrial Building Commission from \$2 to \$3 million. This would indicate the local and Milford projects might run within this bracket.

Ernest S. Wilson Jr., attorney for the commission, said Monday night that if passed, the bill would allow the commission to undertake two large projects, one in Harrington and one in Milford. He declined to elaborate on these projects at this time.

However, there have been a jects for Harrington for some working on the deal.

The measure, with bipartisan sponsorship, was introduced by Steen, D-Dagsboro, and Minority photo. Leader Reynolds duPont, R-Greenville. It was reported out of committee later in the afternoon. The measure, drawn by the commission, also includes nonagricultural areas of cyclical unemployment in the act and makes other changes which the comlaw creating the commission.

The commission is authorized after a long illness. to pledge the credit of the state He was 64.

got a rate of 3.5 per cent. Wilson 1961, because of poor health.

The bill points out that there Dover.

the commission to participate in Grange. non-building capital goods finan-

Local Boy Joins Navy

dress, attended Greenwood High ton, Ga.

of Philadeplphia at 6:30 recently. ployed. After basic training, Darrell hopes to attend a school and further his education while in the Navy. High school graduates have a vast field of job specialties to choose from under the graduates program. They also have their choice of training commands, plus the buddy program where you may join the Navy with your friends and train together. For information on these and other programs, contact Frank J. Markert, CS1, USN., Navy recruiter, at the Keith Building, State and Loockerman Streets, Dover, or phone 734-7319.

Bridal Shower Given Sandra Kates

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Sandra Lee Kates Tuesday evening, May 14. The hostesses were Mrs. Reynolds Kates and Mrs. Samuel Mackert. The shower took place at the home of Mrs. Mackert on the Harrington-Milford road.

Those attending were: Miss Mary Sue Ross, Mrs. Betty Curry, both of Dover; Mrs. Nancy Hag-Audrey Kates, of Felton. Sandra



couple very good industrial pro- THE HIGH SIGN — Ernest west into Commerce Street and start of its first meet, to aid Brantime. Furthermore, Milford has Homewood, former City retrace that street down to the dywine. been pushing for industry, with Councilman, points to a stop- Post Office and be dismissed by Gerish Gassaway Associates sign and a right-turn sign recently installed at Clark and Commerce Streets. Some to do so and can arrange for Sen. Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, drivers have thought the placement by calling the high President Pro Tem Curtis W. stopsign too high. Price school office, otherwise they are

mission, feels will save it, money | William G. Bush Jr., a former gested entries have been decorat- programs include the All-Star and generally improve the recent sheriff of Kent County, died Fri- ed cars, bicycles, wagons, etc. day in the Kent General Hospital

for projects it approves. The Mr. Bush, a resident of 834 S. Hits Pupil Leeds Travelwear plant in Clay- Governor's Ave., Dover, was a more than 30 years. He was ing before Sussex County Family munities to determine other One feature of the bill changes sheriff from 1934-36 and also Court Monday, admitted she hit a needs. the language of the state's guar- served as a lieutenant of the Dov- mentally retarded student pasantee. Wilson said the commission er Police Force from 1937-50. senger with a stick. hopes the change would allow it He was director of the bureau Judge Robert D. Thompson Jr. Last summer the commission from 1952-61, retiring in July, mitted.

Kent Common Pleas Court Judge | 12-year-old boy. commission has had the changes man, of Clayton, and Mrs. Rose out. n mind for about six months. Duis, of Mallard, Iowa; three This is the second case on this ington, Saturday, May 25.

ed in the Leeds venture, he said. Henry of Clayton and Wiard of Family Court this month.

ens the state's economic stability. AF and A of which he was a past Laurel football coach, on May 2. president of the American Legion Woods, East Dover Hundred, Dover, assessed to George Full-Modernization of a particular master; the Delaware Consistory; Dunlap said at the time a Auxiliary Unit of C.KR.T. Post property assessed to James R. man estate and Linford Fullfacility may help eliminate this the Kent and Sussex Past Mas- teacher has the legal right to at the Tuesday evening meeting Young Jr. and Linda Young. It also allows a cash deposit in sons, Shield and Square Club; St. sonable force for discipline." the commission and authorizes was also a member of Capitol the "in loco parentis" tradition. tary; Mrs. Dale Roth, treasurer; to Frank P. Reed estate.

> Monday afternoon at Trader Fu- code. neral Home, Dover.

Doughtry - Price

Announcement is made of the other than teachers. Oran Wood, of the above ad-ding took place May 14 in Folks-her bus Feb. 19.

COULD Memorial Day Parade May 30

Next Thurs., May 30, Memorial Day, the annual services sponsored by the Harrington Chapter of the American Legion, Post No. Sussex Raceway will open Mon., 7, will be held at Hollywood Sept. 9, instead of a week earlier. Cemetery beginning promptly at 10 a.m.

minutes later.

Following the services, a parade will begin to form at the Shopping Center, the time will be approximately 10:30 a.m. It will move up Clark Street to Del- Delaware Harness Racing Comaware Avenue, to Center Street, mission, which announced that Lumber Yard where it will turn new track, also postponed the the Fire Hall.

All units who wish to participate in the parade are encouraged National Award by 10:30 a.m. Memorial Day.

ncluded boys on horseback, Fire United States by the USJCC. Company equipment, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, Brownies and Girl Scouts.

be bigger than ever. Other sug- Some of the health and safety

School Bus Driver

The case involves Mrs. Joseph-

The result, Wilson said, would William G. Bush III of Dover; The legal issue in the case is rector. be "a more sophisticated bond a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lower, of the right of an employe of the State Jaycee President Bruce ty taxes. issue." He said that although sev- Dover; four sister, Mrs. Austin public school system to act "in O. Kallos, of Seaford, will pre- The sale will be held at the Julia C. Gerald. eral specific projects would be Smith and Mrs. John Tarburton, loco parentis," or in place of the sent the National Award in be- Courthouse at 11 a.m.

They come from what was learn- brothers, George of Camden, point to be brought to the Sussex

Jackson R. Dunlap Jr., Deputy are non-agricultural areas in the He belonged to many Masonic attorney general for Sussex Legion Auxiliary state that experience cyclical un- organizations and fraternal County, dropped similar charges employment and that this threat- groups including Union Lodge 7, against George Schollenberger, Mrs. Madelyn Dyer was elected About four acres in Fox Hall

Thompson said he will seek to historian.

Darrell Ray Wood, of Rte. No. marriage of Warren John Price, In Monday's trial, information tomary there will be a covered Willow Grove and Petersburg, Purchasers must pay the costs the needy children of veterans.

We will be a covered will be a

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SPIC AND SPAN are these two impressarios of the smooth Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Jat Towers ister of Avenue Methodist school developments and objecternational Federation of Busi- toric position of the NEA in regerty, of Little Creek; Miss Dawn word, Ed Sullivan, left, famed emcee of the Ed Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Church, Milford. Bowman, of Greensboro; Mrs. Show, and Mayor Fulton J. Downing. While on a busin ss Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clubs, will be the guest of honor the delegates present could bet-Patsy Garey, Miss Geraldine trip to New York City recently, the mayor saw Sullivan Pete Travers, Mrs. Loretta Perry ice a memorial marker will be The bid of Harrington Motor and will be the main speaker at ter explain the proposals and re-Reed, of Harrington, and rMs. who requested a Columbia Broadcasting System photogra- and family, and Margaret, Robert building bearing the name "Dr. 3/4 ton pickup truck was accept- The Harrington. received many nice and useful pher to make the ricture. Sullivan asked about Harring- A very large meal was served the host at a received to be held in ton and the mayor put in a plug for the community.

The fall meet of the Kent &

The change in dates was allowed to permit Brandywine Race-All groups are to meet on the way to race an additional week, farm adjacent to the highway by in its fall meet, to compensate for 9:30 o'clock and move fifteen the loss of last week's racing because of a severe viral epidemic among its horses. Thus, Brandy wine will close its fall meet Sept. 7 instead of a week earlier.

The action was taken by the west to Weiner Avenue, south to it's move was "designed to safe-

Del. Jaycee Wins

John Burris, of Middletown, Delaware Jaycee State Health to report at the Shopping Center and Safety chairman, has been named one of the ten outstand-Marching units in former years ing state health chairmen in the

During the past year he has co-ordinated the projects in six program areas in addition to It is hoped that this parade will serving as state health chairman. Football game, a statewide auto seatbelt promotion, accidental poisoning, traffic safety, fluori-

John, a member of the Jaycees | photo. for six years, is the recipient of two awards in the state includto sell bonds at about the same of markets for the state from reserved decision in the case ingthe Robert Corddry Award rate the state does for general 1950-52 and was probation offi- pending research of a law to de- for the best community developcer of the Kent Juvenile Court termine if a crime has been com- ment project of which he was chairman and Delaware's Outstanding Young Man of the Year. said it is hoped to get a rate of His survivors include his wid- ine Draper, of Harrington, charg- Other activities have included 2.9 or even 2.7 per cent if the bill ow, Ida T. Bush, at home; a son, ed with assault and battery on a terms as chapter president, state

ware State Convention in Wilm- sale at Dover in recent weeks. Walter C. Scott estate.

Mrs. Dyer Heads

There is no specific statute cov- Mrs. Nelson Rash, corresponding A lot on East Street in Smyr-

establish whether "in loco par- Installation of officers will be of Mrs. Walter Morris. entis" applies to school employes held Saturday, June 1, in a joint A tract of 21 acres and 61 tween Blackiston and Milling-

Junior Auxiliary will participate Cheswold and Kenton, assessed unless the owner has redeemed man of a number of ladies and The refreshment stand will Mrs. Draper admitted hitting in the annual Poppy Days on to Forrest L. Seeney estate and the property by paying the pur-School. Darrell decided on Great The couple will reside in Jack- the boy on two occasions, but said Thursday and Friday of this Lola Seeney. Lakes for training and flew out sonville where Mr. Price is em- she did so only after his mother week. Mrs. William Jester is serving as chairman. All who can

assist her are asked to call. that Susan McDonald and June For Dr. Mulligan School Board Eyes Tax Delinquents Thompson will be the Harrington representatives at the Girl's State program in Dover this year.

been corresponding. Donations were also made to

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Collins Family Reunion

Snooky Collins, Delores Brown, Church.

and everyone enjoyed themselves.

west to weiner Avenue, south to lits move was designed to safe-Commerce Street and on south to guard the State's revenue based IN CRITICAL CONDITION — Three men were injured, one Milby Street where it will turn upon the original grant of 60 critically, when this new 1963 car in which they we e rid- the Peoples Bank, and Jesse B. around the block and on down days." The William Penn Racing ing, and another car collided head-on Monday near Killen's Talley, deputy comptroller of the Hanley Street to the Harrington Association, of Philadelphia, a Pond. Another occupant was in fair condition. Price photo Wilmington Trust Company, re-



dation, assisting the Delaware DEATH CAR - An Airman stationed at Dover Air Base, ton correspondent, National Chapter of the Multiple Sclero- and his wife died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital Broadcasting Company sis Society, aid to handicapped after their car, above, was involved in a head-on collision ton was built with commission Democratic committeeman for A woman bus driver, in a hear-children and surveying the com-near Killen's Pond. State police believed dust from a nearby field was blowing across the road at the time, Price Hears Talk By

A sale involving 14 properties A lot on North Street in the Hub Restaurant, Dover. vice president, and national di- is scheduled at Dover May 27 Milford assessed to Rena Bell to collect delinquent Kent Coun- estate.

The first, April 29, was said in more than ten years. Seven Wight Walser. properties were sold.

scheduled for sale:

ters Association; Royal Arch Ma-strike pupils when using "rea- of the unit. Serving with her for Ten acres and 152 square rods, the 1963-64 term will be Mrs. located in West Dover Hundred, lieu of a bond purchase by a les- | John's Commandery, Knights | His assertion was based, he said Layton Gourley, vice president; | between Slaughter Station Road see or other person assisted by Templar and Odd Fellows. He on common law, which includes Mrs. Harold Fry, recording secre- and Davis Cross Road, assessed

Funeral services were held ering this point in the Delaware secretary; Mrs. Donald Dell, Sgt.- na with a two-story frame Hundred assessed to Franklin gesture of wearing the Memorial this weekend getting the pool at-Arms; Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr., building and a lot on Fisher Thomas estate in care of Mrs. Poppy, that little red flower of ready for the opening day. The In the Draper case, Judge chaplain, and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Street, Smyrna, assessed to Robert Thomas. James R. Morris estate, in care

Mrs. Clyde Tucker announced Memorial Service

A memorial service for Dr. At the regular May meeting of Webb's Ford & Mercury, also of Thomas C. Mulligan will be held the Board of Education of Har- Milford. A donation of \$15 was made Sunday at 4 p.m. in fellowship rington Special School District The Board approved the proto the Senior Class of Harring- hall of Grace Methodist Church, held Thursday evening, May 16, posed budgets from state and loton High School to help them Georgetown. Members of the or- the Board discussed the delin- cal funds for 1963-64 as submitsend magazines to students in Inganizations of which Dr. Mulliquent tax list as presented to it ted by the superintendent. donesia with whom the class has gan was a member will be in by the Receiver of Taxes of Kent Summer hours for the operaattendance.

Those participating in the serv- Court is attempting to aid in the June 17, 1963, were established ice will be: the Rev. James B. collection of these taxes by noti- as in the previous summers, from July. Doughten, chaplain of the Dela- fying employers of the tax defi- 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. ware Volunteer Firemen's Asso- ciency, the Board agreed to go ciation; William H. Cantwell, over the list and list the name of B. & P.W. Cub Grand Master of the Grand Lodge the employers of as many of the of Masons of Delaware; Granville delinquents as are known. The To Visit Shore A family reunion was held on White, president of the Delmar-Board also agreed to submit Delaware State Federation of lins Jr. and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Superintendent of the county tax collector.

George, Frank, Dickie and Bruce The memorial address will be occasions during the 1963-64 will head the delegation.

The following properties are Beach, assessed to Carl B. and a speaker. Betty McDonald.

and Anna Morris.

situated on the southeast side for those who died in America's terested persons have been busy of Murderkill River in M lford defense. This of course means the this week and will be working

the amount and all costs.

COUPLE DIE; 3 HURT

CORRES. ONDENTS PLEASE NOTICE

Since this newspaper will be published Wednesday, because of the Memorial Day holiday, correspondents are asked to send in their copy Monday.

Wagner Attends **Bankers Meeting**

Howard S. Wagner, cashier of presented the Delaware Bankers 25, of Felton. at the Pennsylvania Bankers

The Convention was attended the collision. vices, and the general session con- Pond. ciation; A. Willis Robertson, to the Milford Hospital. United States senator and chair-Bureau of Economic Studies, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and Martin Agronsky, Washing-

Young Democrats DF & G Head

ware Fish and Game Commission both suffered multiple fractures. described the activities of the department to a large gathering of traveling north on the road and Young Democrats of Kent Coun-Griffith was driving south when ty Thurs., evening, May 16, at

Prior to this, William Murphy, ties Committee, reported on a Legion Pool To A lot in Smyrna assessed to proposed summer weekend at ulia C. Gerald. Open Memorial Day Five acres between Milford a meeting of all interested pereral specific projects would be Smith and Mrs. John Tarburton, loco parents, of in place of the allowed under the changes, the of Dover, and Mrs. Annie Wheat- parent when punishment is dealt half of the USJCC at the Dela- that many have been waiting bility of a state-wide dinner in for, especially the children in our the fall with a prominent national to be the first in Kent County Cowgill's Corner, assessed to De- figure as speaker was discussed. at the American Legion Home, in Maurice Hartnett was appointed Harrington, will open Memorial

Two lots on Cherry Street, Poppy Days Now

A lot on Aiken Street, Dover, president of the American Legion p.m. until 8 p.m. daily. Maurice assessed to Nora Woodward Auxiliary has urged all Ameri- Skinner will serve as lifeguard cans to join members of the auxi- this year. A lot and a frame building liary in a gesture of remembrance Legion members and other in-Crepe paper which simulates the pool is being cleaned, painted, Four and six-acre parcels be- wild poppy of Flanders Fields. and other minor repairs made.

program with the Post. As is cus-square rods located between ton, assessed to Irving Wilson. the aid of disabled veterans and way call Robert Jester, 284-4300 of the deeds in the cash sales. In Harrington, Mrs. William will let you know when they will Darrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doughtry, of Florida. The wed-struck the child with a stick on Oran Wood, of the above adding took place May 14 in Folks. her has Feb 10. chaser the amount of purchase the streets with bunches of the plus 20 per cent interest on Poppies on Thursday and Friday, and other snacks will be on sale May 23 and 24.

A head-on automobile collision near here Monday killed a Dover airman and his wife and injured three other persons.

The accident occurred two miles south of Killens Pond.

The victims were: Airman 2.C. Leonard C Butler, 35, and his wife Patricia, 22, of Genesee, Pa. They were killed when their car struck one operated by Dennard Griffith, 22, of Felton, on Route

Griffith was reported in fair condition at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Also injured were Airman 2.C. Norman E. Porter, Dover Air Force Base, and Delbert Glandon,

State police said that dust Convention in Atlantic City, May raised by wind off a roadside field could have been a factor in

by more than 2100 members of The accident took place as bankers from 647 banks from the Griffith was driving Porter to tate of Pennsylvania. The pro- the Milford Hospital for treatgram included exhibitions of ment of a foot he had injured in bank supplies, equipment and ser- a boating accident at Killen's

sisted of various addresses deliv- Porter was listed in "not critiered by qualified speakers, such cal" condition at the Dover Air as M. Monroe Kimbrel, president Base Hospital where he was takf the American Bankers Asso- en after an ambulance took him

Glandon, also a passenger in man of the U. S. Senate Banking the Griffith car, was listed in and Currency Committee; Dr. fair condition at the Milford Arthur R. Upgren, director of the Hospital, but has since been transferred to a Wilmington Hos-

> Butler and Porter are members of the Dover Base's 1607th Organizational Squadron, a base official said. The Butlers lived in Harrington.

The accident took place at about 3:05 p.m. and the couple was pronounced dead at Milford Memorial Hospital at 5:37 by Dr. William Moore, of the Dela-10. A. James. State police said

they collided.

Police said the Butler car was

Memorial Day is the big day Four lots near Pickering to determine the availability of Day, Thursday, May 30. The pool will be open May 29, through June 2, but will be closed the following week. Sat., June 7, it will reopen and remain open during

the summer months. Mrs. Ollie L. Koger, National The pool will be open from 1

again be open this year. Sandat the stand.

If you are an eligible member and are interested in joining the pool please contact Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, 398-8552 after 5 p.m.

The dues this year are the same as in previous years, Legion cial members \$50. Again this year the dues can be paid in two payments. Half can be paid between now and opening day and County. Inasmuch as the Levy tion of the school office, effective the balance before the first of

Rutledge Attends NEA Conference

Alan Rultdege, president of Delthe farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert va Volunteer Firemen's Associa- names of proposed candidates for Business & Professional Womens aware State Education Associa-T. Collins, near Whitelysburg, tion; William J. Himes, president the part time employment as a Clubs will hold its 26th annual tion, attended a conference in May 19. Those present were are of the Delaware Firemen's Assolution, and the Rev. Hartwell F. tax collector for the district state convention this weekend at Chicago Sat., May 18, of the Nafollows: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Colciation, and the Rev. Hartwell F. tax collector for the district state convention this weekend at Chicago Sat., May 18, of the Nafollows: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Colciation, and the Rev. Hartwell F. tax collector for the district state convention this weekend at the Henlopen Hotel at Rehoboth tional Education Association Legislative Commission. One repre-Paul Gustafson and Stevie, Dover District of the Methodist The Board decided to publish Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, sentative from each of the fifty a four-page newsletter on five president of the Harrington Club states was present at this conference. The conference dealt with solutions that will be presented to (Continued on Page 4) from I. G. Burton of Milford and the banquet tomorrow evening. Detroit June 30-July 5.

Collins, Brenda Drummond, Mrs. delivered by Dr. Charles I. Car-school year. This publication The convention will open this the trends in Federal Legislation Catherine Fox, Mr and Mrs. penter, former Chief of Air Force would replace the annual report evening with a state board meet- in the area of Federal Aid for Johnny Fox and Candy, Mr. and Chaplains with a Major General provided by the Board and would, ing. Miss Helen G. Irwin, of Des education. The purpose of the Mrs. Edwin Dayton Eddie and rating, and now serving as min- in the various issues, discuss the Moines, Ia., president of the In- conference was to discuss the histives. The letter would be mailed ness & Professional Womens gard to federal aid in order that

building bearing the name "Dr. 3/4 ton pickup truck was accept- The Harrington Club will be the delegates attending the NEA

committee is Leslie Simpson Jr.

Other members are Paul Stubbs,

Leon Wix, C. E. McWilliams and



Looking over Civil Defense literature in the Kent County CD office are (left to right): Coral Morris, extension home tival, sponsored by the O.U.R. ning guest of Mrs. Leslie Scott. Georgia Butler one afternoon last management specialist at the University and a member of Class, June 8. The Young Adult Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and week. the extension RCD advisory committee; Mrs. Harry Thomp- supper, June 15. son, Smyrna, Kent County CD home economics extension

The Subdistrict meeting of the Mrs. Charles Parker, of Chester,

Towns Sunday.

Milford-Harrington area of the Pa.

Mr and Mrs. project leader and member of the Town and Country home project leader and member of the Town and Country home Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice prayer meeting and Bible study. ledge, who used his grader to en- a group from Latex Sunday.

| Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice prayer meeting and Bible study. ledge, who used his grader to en- a group from Latex Sunday.

| Double | D economics extension club; Katy Thomas, Kent County home Church last Sunday evening, with Mike, and Miss Bonnie Bradley, loney and Charlie, motored to economics extension agent; and Mrs. Joseph Brinster, 60 in attendance. The Rev. Dahl, of rural Greenwood; Mr. and Dover last Saturday. Houston, CD project leader of the Houston home economics of Ellendale and the Rev. Reppert Mrs. Lester Towers, Mrs. Harry extension club.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

essa Lynne.

Charles Jr.

Rehoboth, a girl, Jill.

Of Local Interest aunt and also the mother of Mrs. M.Y.F. Helen Brown.

David, spent Sunday in Valley Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Armour and Mrs. at the dinner. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and son,

Jeanne Martin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and turned home after being a patient Sapp. Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Jarrell. spent Sunday with their daugh-

Mrs. Mildred Minner entertain- Millard Cooper and daughter, Charles Pearson. ed at a bridal shower for Miss Mary Ann, also visited them on Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper and Betty Lee Hendricks at her home Saturday. last Wednesday evening. Miss Hendricks will become the wife of Robert Taylor, Sunday, May

Dawn Hopkins attended the Prom held at the Greenwood High School last Friday evening. May 13: tertained at dinner and cards on gram, of Millsboro, a girl, Van- ton with his parents, Mr. and

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Calloway Lewes, a boy, Brett Alan. are receiving congratulations on the birth of their seventh child, a of Lewes, a boy, James Wyatt. Milford Memorial Hospital and May 15: weighing in at 10 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen. Renee and Thea Quillen and Claudia and Brenda Neeman May 16: spent Sunday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, of

Wilmington Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Abbott, of Marshal-ton visited Mrs. Virginia Clark-May 18: ton, visited Mrs. Virginia Clarkson. Sunday.

Betty Ann Cooper, Maggie Saunders, Amanda Holland and Nelia Gillette visited Mrs. Percy Milford, a girl, Melissa Ann.

Leinsz, of Easton, Tuesday.

prom at Delmar High School last May 19: Friday evening. Mrs. Harry Branford and

daughter, Josephine, visited several friends around town Sunday. Lewes, a boy, Timothy Dean. Mrs. George Osburne and sis- May 20: ter, Dorothy, of Hurlock, were

the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette Sunday. ed at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Nancy Blades and Pat Richardson spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting the Delaware Hospital School of Nursing. The Ever-Ready Class of As-

bury Church School held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, which was the last meeting until September. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, the vice president, Mrs. Carroll Welch, presided. The plans were made for the annual flower show which has been set for September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Richardson and daughter, Ginny Jo, and Mrs. Clare Richardson visited relatives at Port Deposit, Md., Sunday. Their mother, Mrs. Grace Tiernan, returned with them after a week's visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Haven Bear.

A class of 11 children received their first Holy Communion Sunday at St. Bernadette's Catholic Church. The Rev. John Corrigan was the celebrant of the Mass. The annual May procession followed by all children of the parish with the congregation joining in. The children who received the communion and their parents were guests at a breakfast in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt and family visited friends and relatives in Seaford, Sunday.

Miss Martha Wisneski, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

W.B.A. Officers Club will meet Monday evening, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser

Mrs. Edward Brown is now at home after being a patient in the Delaware Hospital for several

Mrs. Jack Manahan and daughter, Becky, of Dover, and Mrs. Howard Horn spent part of last week in Milford, Mich. While there they attended the funeral Friday of Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Horn's

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior Department; Franklin Morgan, supt., of missions and Mrs. William Scott supt. of the Cradle Roll

at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. bert recently.

Agnes Webb at the organ.

will sing special numbers.

ed president of the subdistrict Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Queen Anne, spent last weekend

Mrs. Howard Wagner and Mrs. suffered a stroke about two Mother's Day dinner guests of and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington Howard Williams spent Monday weeks ago is still in the Milford her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. visiting relatives in Salisbury. Memorial Hospital and her con- Neal, of rural Denton. Also sev-Mrs. Goldie Slatum, of Chester, dition is still very critical.

> Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks. Florence Thistlewood were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt has re- day dinner guests of Mrs. Edna James Trice, of Wilmington; Mr.

in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton Mrs. H. C. Austin attended the and sons, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice. children, of Dover, spent Sunday funeral of her uncle, Samuel Mrs. Alice Martin, of Harring-Rickards, in Federalsburg, Sun- ton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clifton

Mrs. Howard Cooper and Mrs. | Mrs. Alma Louhoff, of the Me-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff Earl Nelson and daughter, Cathy, thodist Home, near Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and is visiting with old friends, Mrs. ter, Mrs. George Carroll, of Dov- Mrs. Wayne Cooper in Prince William Coulbourne and spent Fredrick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. J. the weekend with Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Preus, of Milford, attended the rogation services at Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford. Old St. George's Episcopal Church, Indian River Hundred, Sussex County, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon and daughters, Gayle and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin en- Mr. and Mrs. Violitus W. In- spent the weekend in Wilming-Mrs. John Lemmon Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pittman, of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby were Sunday night dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Coffman, of Mrs. Grace Manlove

Mrs. Ray Plotts and daughters, Dorothy and Mary, of Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice Jr., of ton, visited Mrs. Pearl Messick, and Rosanna. The Plotts were re-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of sidents of our community at one Lewes, a girl, Patricia Catherine. time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sickler Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitchell, and children, from Ft. Monmouth, of Rehoboth, a boy, Calvin Joseph N. J., spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Alice Kintz and brother, Harris (Buzz) Zintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. George W. Kirkby at-Richard tended a luncheon in Dover, on Friday, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. John McQuay, of Thomas Robbins, to his employees. Mr. Robbins' daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes, William Eliason and granddaugh-Susan McDonald attended the of Millsboro, a girl, Dawn Denise. ter, Miss Susan Eliason, also attended. Mrs. Kirkby was a part Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, time clerk in Mr. Robbins' office

FELTON

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from 1959 until November, 1962. of Lewes, a boy, Roger Steven. Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Allen, of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman entertained their children at dinner Sunday afternoon at the Far-Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, mington firemen's dinner.

MEETING FAMILY NEEDS

A homelike setting where services may be

conducted at a cost in keeping with the

requirements of each family.

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The Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey of Lewes, a girl, Barbara Sue. and family are leaving Houston

Deposit, Md. The Rev. H. Nichalos, from Bethel, has been assigned to Houston charge for the coming year.

Hickman

The Service of worship begins guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tor- Church, Salisbury, last week

minister, the Rev. H. Nichkalos. and Billy, were last Monday eve- as pastor for another year. The Senior and Chancel Choirs ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Roland Towers, Wheatley Neal, of Concord.

during the week of June 10, Carl of Denton, were Saturday evening ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer nett, ass't. Prentice will be the dean this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Federalsburg, Sunday. Breeding.

June 1 and the strawberry fes- Greenwood, was a Sunday eve- Tuckahoe Neck, visited Mrs. cation?".

of Lincoln, spoke about Camp Pe- Towers and Mrs. Bessie Todd, of Sunday with Ricky Sharp. cometh. Thomas Parvis was elect- Denton, were Sunday guests of

Miss Anna Prettyman, who ny and Rita Ann were Sunday eral other guests were present Their mother, Mrs. Ruth Barcus,

Mrs. Irene Pinder, of Cambridge, spent several days recenty, with Mrs. Carrie Bowdle. Mrs. James Collison and daugh- eon last Saturday. ter, Pat, of Georgetown; Mrs. Lester Collison, of Andrewville, were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. will meet with tarial School, spent last weakend Mrs. Benson Towers next Wed- at her home here. nesday evening, May 29. A full

attendance is desired. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright, tended the Peninsula Conference Frank Willoughby, last weekend. of Cambridge, were Sunday held in the Bethesda Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny tended Saturday. The Rev. Bryan Call to worship by the new and Rita Ann, Mrs. Carl Parker G. Blair has been returned to us News

Billy, Tommy, Danny, and Jeff, The Bible School will be held Mr. and Mrs. George Brode, were among several invited din-Bennett, supt.; Hammond Ben-help for the past few months;

Harris, returned home with them.

and Mrs. Winnie Covender, were Sunday evening dinner Sunday guests of their parents, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton.

Fletcher Breeding is on the sick | Clifton Fluharty, a ten days' patient in Easton Hospital, returned home last week.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertained several friends at a lunch-

day evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, of Ridge-

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E. Hobson Davis

State Tax Commissioner

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Miss Mary Robinson, West

Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Pastor

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Mrs. Redmond Long and nieces, Delegate Edwin Hopkins at- Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs. Alternate Dawson Fountain at-Lincoln Church

Billy, were Sunday guests of Tommy Adams visited Tommy

Glenn Todd, of Fredrick, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Ken- with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry.

Messrs. David and Johnny Barhaving visited her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mrs. Mamie Willis was a Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney were Sunday evening guests of

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Local Interest appreciation to the following for UT their help and contributions to-Robert Gomeringer entertainward getting the baseball diamond ready for this season which ed his classmates in the first

Earl T. Yoder of the Harrington Benjamin Moore.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge,

begins Saturday afternoon, May grade and Mrs. Howard, his teacher, at a cook-out Thursday afternoon. Mr. Gomeringer will James O'Neal, of the American leave Sunday by plane for a Legion and who is also president year's service at Viet Niam. of the Harrington Little League,

Mrs. Rufus Bausell entertain-10 a.m. Church School. Russell for the best of co-operation and ed the W.M.U. Wednesday eve-Lionel E. Wirick, Oscar Matthews, ning.

11 a.m. worship service. Ser- Earl Everline, Gary Harrington, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Butler, Mrs. Miles mon by the pastor. Sermon top- Alvin (Buck) Thompson, Walter Grace Howard were weekend Don't forget the dairy festival Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural Reed and Mrs. Marvin Butler, ic: "What is the Basis of Justifi- Messick, of Taylor & Messick guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W farm equipment, who furnished Hopkins, at Dewey Beach. 7:30 p.m. evening evangelistic the tractor and mower to mow Mrs. Marie Holleger Grant, of

service. Sermon by pastor. Ser- the grass on the diamond; Clar- Wilmington, visited friends in mon topic: "The Hidden Mys- ence Welch, who drove the trac- town Saturday. tor; Edward Taylor, of Taylor's LeRoy Wheeler attended the 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mid-week Hardware; Walter (Shorty) Rat- baseball games in Baltimore with

Daily Vacation Bible School June large the infield, and Joseph T. Arrs. LeRoy Wheeler and chil-

Richardson, electrical contractor dren, Debbie and Dennis and Mrs. A new and valuable member Lucy Knipper were in Rehoboth who has been added to the sports Beach Sunday.



Caution in Food

food during hot weather, because

cause food spoilage is speeded up

says Katie Thomas, Kent Coun-

ty extension agent in home eco-

Don't risk about with food

poisoning, she cautions. Personal

cleanliness and a clean kitchen,

vital in hot weather, she says.

Prompt and continuous refrig-

eration is an effective way of

preventing the growth of food

spoilage organisms. Freshly pre-

pared foods and leftovers should

be refrigerated immediately.

Cooked foods should not be left

at room temperature to "cool"

before they are placed in the re-

frigerator, as this time delay en-

courages spoilage. Even hot dish-

es, which are to be chilled, should

cooking. The few extra minutes

this may cause the refrigerator

to run is a small price to pay for

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Handling Necessary

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Willey, Jr., Use extra care in handling

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain, Fel- the growth of organisms which

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ash, by the warmer air temperatures,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison, always important, are even more

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Allen be refrigerated immediately after

a safe food.



SENIOR BAND—Oboe: Sharon Walls; Piccolos: Jeannie Thomas and Nancy Harrington; Flutes: Marilyn Jarrell, Dawn Hopkins, M chele Jack, Cheryl Warrington, Sylvia Outten and Jeanne Anderson; Clarin ts: Claudia Neeman, Carole Wirick, William Knox, Gary Harris, Alice Hearn, Shirley Cox, A ie Taylor, Barry Fry, Richard Black, Betty Jane Masten, Sharon Goodhand, Nancy Callaway; Alto Saxophones: Susan McDonald, Ruth Ann Holden, Joseph Taylor, Chuck McNally, Elizabeth Trotta, Marilya Walls; Tenor Saxophones: Frank We'c and Christy Coady; Baritone Saxophone: Jan Cox; Trumpets: Nancy Blades, Harold Ellwanger, Roger Betts, Donald Wells, David Winkler, Bill Lord, Rennie French, John Greenhaugh, Marshall Hatfield, Billy Dill, Donnie Sam Knox, Lee Dean; Horns: Lois Larimore, Wayne Carson; Baritones: Teddy Johnson and Bill Sollars; Trombones: Rondy Knox, David Brobst, Doug Mills, Gayle Fry, George Jerread, Glenn Smith, Steve Motter, Tom Simpler; Tubas: Paul Wagner, Force Expected to Ronnie Hughes, and Mike Walmsley; Percussion: Lynn Hopkins, Doug Moore, Tom Milspaw, Nelson Reed, Sarah Moore, and Carole McNally; Majorettes: Joanne Murphy, June Thompson, Gale Umphlett and Jeri Jarrell; Drum Major: Franklin Hendricks; Dir- The youth employment prob- assimilating the growing labor and urban slum areas. He furector: Melvin L. Brobst. Parsons Studio.



GRADE SCHOOL BAND - Flutes: Shelley Harris, Karen Knox, Sue Ellen O'Neal, Renee Quillen and Gloria Welch; Clarinets: Charles Brown, Barbara Callaway, David 5,000 teenagers are expected to a random sampling of the facts ford, Milford, boy. Chandler, Judy Davis, Lynn Dean, Donny Rae Ellwanger, Juanita Garey, Donald Har- enter the labor force between analyzed in the report reveals the May 11: cum, Pat Harris, Phyllis Holson, Buddy Matthews, Terry McCready, Patty Phillippi, Patrick Ryan, Diane Smith, Hope Torbert, and Andy Walls; Saxophones: Kathie Lord and Kathy Miller; Trumpets: Jeanne Barlow, Nyle Callaway, Chuck Peck, John Swain, Norris Guy Winebrenner, George Wyatt, and Jeff Vadakin; Trombone: Douglas Wilson; Drums: James Callaway, Steven O'Neal, and Jack Warrington, Jr. Parsons Studio.

H.H.S. to Again Have Summer Music Classes

mer music school of instruction ment in recent years. school. Albert Adams, superin- of the program. tendent, said that while the sessions may begin in the old music room in the basement of the Speaking of Insacts ware, we have brought in certain brick building, they will in all probability be moved to the new music suite as soon as it is made We humans have done a fine job these so far. Unfortunately, this available.

struments and are to begin Mon- across the country. day, June 17, concluding on Fri- One of the most important of Sevin. Although DDT is a little chanic Streets.

than in previous years.

and girls after the payment of a It is a major pest of peppers. I small enrollment fee, but each have seen Delaware fields where Veterans News the school to secure one.

classes has been to provide a mu- 1949).

dock there.

when they beat the Milwaukee truding from small holes in the time if he wishes, Mr. Fields said.

girls who are interested in par- flesh-colored borer. ticipating in the music program In field corn there are only two this summer will contact the ways to control the corn borer. music department just as soon as One is to plow-down the stubble The Harrington Special School possible. The beginners' classes of last year's corn in mid-spring District will again sponsor a sum- already have the highest enroll- after the borers have changed to

in band instruments to be given Melvin L. Brobst of the high other way is to plant only variein the music room of the high school music faculty is in charge ties of corn that are resistant to

with Dale Bray

of making a lot of our problems. particular parasite seems to be Classes will include instruction A good example of this is the disappearing from Delaware. for beginners, intermediates, and way we have allowed foreign in- Sweet corn, peppers, potatoes, advanced students in all band in- sects to slip ashore and spread and ornamental plants can be

day, July 26, with a gala concert these insect invaders is the Euro- more effective than Sevin, it on the lot by the Nazarene church pean corn borer. This pest landed can't be sprayed on plants that on the corner of Dorman and Me- in the Boston area about 1908, are to be fed to dairy cattle. Now, less than 60 years later, it The European corn borer is not So far almost a hundred boys has spread to nearly all the corn all bad. When I was a boy, we and girls have enrolled, and it is growing areas of the country. If used large numbers of them as anticipated that this summer's the corn borer limited its damage fish bait in the winter time. They classes will include more students to corn alone, things would be were so much in demand for bait bad enough, but it has an appe- that we sometimes sold them for Instruction is free to all boys tite for over 200 kinds of plants. as much as one dollar per dozen.

must provide his own instrument, every pepper fruit was destroyed although assistance is offered by by the corn borer. In one field all The state of Delaware has 414 of the head lettuce was riddled. Korean conflict veterans who Instruction is on a private and A heavy infestation in Irish po- have not yet exchanged their class basis and takes place in the tatoes can destroy the vines as "RS" GI Insurance Policies for most part during the mornings, though a fire had swept across "W" type protection. By exchangwith the afternoons devoted to the field. They damage countless ing policies before September 13, band rehearsals of the Grade ornamental plants and even get 1963, they will become eligible School and Junior Bands, the Se- into apples and blueberries in for part of an \$18 million special nior Band rehearsing Thursday some years. In corn alone, it insurance dividend fund causes a loss of millions of dol- Latest figures show 159,279 Ko-

sic activity between the close of This insect passes through the have not converted. school in the spring and the open- winter as a full grown caterpil- Leon Fields, manager of the ing of classes in the fall as well lar, usually in corn stubble. With Wilmington VA Regional Office, as to provide a summertime acti- the first warm days of spring pointed out that the special divivity for the boys and girls of our these begin changing to a dark dend offer will expire September brown resting stage, and then in 13. The dividend offer applies In addition to the concert in early May, the moths emerge, only to Korea Conflict veterans July, other activities are the fly about, and fly about, and lay whose insurance policy number is Memorial Day parade as well as eggs on many kinds of plants, but preceded by the letters "RS". No. a parade by the Senior Band at strange as it seems—not on corn. other GI policyholders are eligithe Chicken Festival in Salisbury There is a substance in young ble. on June 15 and participation at corn which is poisonous to the The dividends, on a nationthe Firemen's State Convention in borer. So mother corn borer seeks wide basis, will run about \$100 potatoes, flowers, and other each.

The Grade School and Junior plants for egg laying. These eggs | Korea veterans in Delaware Bands are planning a trip to Phil- produce caterpillars which feed have \$3,826,000 in "RS" insuradelphia the last week of June by boring in the plants for some ance in force. to visit that city's new Aquarama, time. They then change to the To get the dividend, the veter-

weeks ago when they left early er off-limits to the corn borer. protection can be continued by on a Saturday morning to attend | Infested corn usually has brok- converting to a low-cost permaa matinee of "How the West Was en tassels which can be seen sev- nent plan insurance policy at any Won," the new Cinerama motion eral yards away, even from a time while the term is in force. picture, and in the afternoon slowly moving automobile. Ex- The veteran may also convert were the guests of the Phillies at amine such corn closely and you his "RS" policy to a "W" permaa game at Connie Mack stadium will find sawdust-like grass pro- nent plan insurance policy at this

plant. By cutting the plant open It is hoped that all boys and at such a spot, you can find the

the resting stages or pupae. The corn borer attack. Use of insecticides on field corn is not practical. At the University of Delaparasites of the borer, and have had some success with one of

protected by sprays of DDT or

The purpose of these music lars per year (\$349 million in rea veterans, holding \$1,471,346,-000 worth of "RS" type insurance,

the zoo, and if time permits, the resting stage and later emerge as ans must exchange his "RS" term river front to inspect the boats in moths to begin laying again about policy for "W" term policy at seven weeks after the first eggs about one-third the cost he is The Senior Band has already are laid. By this time, the corn now paying. Although this policy had a visit to Philadelphia a few has lost its poison and is no long-cannot be renewed after age 50,



JUNIOR BAND—Flutes: Barbara Lynn Cox; Clarinets: Judy Burgess, Susan Fair, Georgetown, boy. Norma Frost, Allen Greenly, David Greenly, Patty Jopp, Bobby Matthews, Brenda May 15: Neeman, Nancy Richardson, Daniel Smith, Nancy Taylor, Herbert Barlow, Peggy O'Neal; Saxophones: Donna Faye Callaway, Leon Kukulka, Billy Newnom, John Wink-Milford, boy. ler; Trumpets: Donald Draper, Donald Fry, Billy Jester, Gary Minner, Nicky Morris, Garold Sherwood; Drums: Pat Coady, Jack Hopkins, Kathy Hopkins, Cheryl Satterfield. Parsons Studio.

Teenage Work Reach 18,000 by '65

Their Special Training Needs," the total labor force growth be-Education Improvement Act.

The report stated that the number of young persons in the 14-19 age of 23.5 per cent. year category expected to be Secretary Wirtz said that this working at or seeking full or report "sends up a warning sig- Georgetown, boy. part-time jobs will probably rise nal that says to all Americans from 6.2 million in 1960 to 7.7 that the post-war population exmillion in 1965 and 8.4 million plosion . . . is now making itself by 1970.

Delaware to 18,000.

lem will be especially acute in force heavily weighted with ther stated that we must have an some states in the next few years, young persons is further indicat- omnibus educational and trainaccording to a manpower report ed by the proportion of each ing approach which will encomreleased by Secretary of Labor state's labor force growth which pass all our young citizens and W. Willard Wirtz. The report, en- is expected to consist of non-col- noted, particularly, the need to titled "Manpower Research Bul- lege bound youth. In the State of improve and expand vocational letin No. 3 — Young Workers: Delaware, 11 per cent or less of education. produced by the U.S. Labor De- tween 1960 and 1965 is expected partment's Office of Manpower, to consist of non-college bound Automation and Training, was re- | teenagers, but it is significant leased in conjunction with Secre- that there will be a 38.5 per cent tary Wirtz's testimony before the increase in the total Delaware Senate Sub-Committee on Educa- teenage work force. This Delation in support of the National ware increase in the teenage work force between 1960 and 1965 is higher than the national aver-

felt on the size and makeup of Milford, girl. In the state of Delaware, about the labor force." He stated that

38.5 percent increase from 1960 called special attention to the to 1965 bringing the anticipated problems faced by non-white total number of teenagers seek- youth, the children of migratory ing employment in the State of farm workers, the physically handicapped, and all young people The extent of the problem of who live in the nation's rural

Milford Memorial Hospital May 8:

ant, Felton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hitchens, Georgetown, boy. May 10:

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cain, Felton, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Draper,

Milford, boy.

May 12:

Dover, boy.

May 13:

Milford, girl.

Ellendale, boy.

Clarksville, boy.

Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer, nomics.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett,

Mr and Mrs. James Abbott,

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Britting-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick,

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IN THE WANT ADS

ham, Georgetown, boy.

Hughes, Seaford, boy.

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1960 and 1965. This represents a magnitude of the problem and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dicker-



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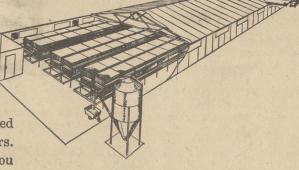
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TAKE CARE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Remember this: Memorial Day—one week from today—is a time for commemorating the honored dead, and not a time for adding to the list of the dead.

nation, but Delaware has frequently managed to get through them without a single fatal accident.

"Let's do it again," he said.

safety officials consider prudent:

are passing you.

2. Be ready to stop in time if the need arises.

your safe arrival first in importance and the time of arrival at your destination low in importance.

4. Refrain from driving if you have been drinking or if you

Memorial Day weekend will depend to a large extent on how well the people of the world is as important as manufacturing guns with In view of the current pubdrivers follow those prudent policies," he said.

10 CARDINAL PRINCIPLES OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Attributed to Lincoln by Colliers Magazine

- 1. YOU CANNOT BRING ABOUT PROSPERITY BY DIS-COURAGING THRIFT
- ENING THE STRONG
- YOU CANNOT HELP THE POOR BY DESTROYING THE
- YOU CANNOT HELP THE WAGE EARNER BY PULL ING DOWN THE WAGE PAYER
- YOU CANNOT FURTHER THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN BY ENCOURAGING CLASS HATRED
- 6. YOU CANNOT HELP SMALL MEN BY TEARING DOWN
- YOU CANNOT ESTABLISH SOUND SECURITY ON BOR-ROWED MONEY
- YOU CANNOT KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE BY SPENDING thodist Church will sponsor a bus driver to make her son mind, MORE THAN YOU EARN
- YOU CANNOT BUILD CHARACTER AND COURAGE BY June 1, at Asbury Methodist boy to be beaten. TAKING AWAY MAN'S INITIATIVE AND INDEPEND. Church, Salisbury. The program Raysor, argued that the shin in July, 1961, and an investiga-Winnie Breeding Sunday.
- 10. YOU CANNOT HELP MEN PERMANENTLY BY DOING directors, organists, choir mem- on himself that same week. FOR THEM WHAT THEY COULD AND SHOULD DO bers, ministers, directors of Chris- Judge Thompson reserved deci- ture. FOR THEMSELVES

PROPERTY IS THE FRUIT OF LABOR

Property is desirable, is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, And hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, But let him work diligently and build one for himself, Thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from Violence when built.

A. LINCOLN - 1864

"FOOD FOR FREEDOM" PROGRAM

A PLAN WHEREBY THE MILITARY WOULD USE OUR FARMS at First Methodist Church in AS THEY USE OUR FACTORIES TO WIN THE COLD WAR

Have the military initiate a giant "Food for Freedom" Program utilizing present farm surpluses and starting with 1963 supplement recitalist, and choral director in June 8 and 9. The delegates are the Program with approximately two billion dollars of military or church music workshops from Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. foreign aid funds to purchase additional farm products over and coast to coast. He is also a comabove those originally purchased by the Department of Agriculture. poser of wide acclaim, with over This would permit the acquisition by the military of special foods to meet the needs of various religious or ethnic groups. It would also ship of Methodist Musicians, and Leonard A. Taylor, Mrs. William permit the military to order the production of products other than presently chairman of the Tunes feed grains to supply various needs. The transfer of corn acreage to Sub-committee for the proposed soybean production would materially help to remedy the world's food revision of "The Methodist Hymshortage as millions of the world's hungry to whom corn is unknown have known soybeans as a food since the dawn of history.

Suggestions have been made by leading Americans that this techniques on the new Casavant country's surplus food should be made available to the world's hun- organ at Asbury Church, a sesgry through the United Nations. I would suggest instead that we anthems and choral techniques, merely notify the United Nations of the total tonnage of various foods and a symposium on the proposed we are willing to make available, but let the United States act only revision of the Hymnal. The Rev. as an allocating agency, setting the amount to be delivered to each Charles D. Davis, minister of respective country

I re-emphasize, DO NOT let the United Nations distribute our tute, and further information Church to Note products. Have every pound of food carried broad by American ships, may be obtained from him. delivered by American Military Trucks, and distributed to the needy under the supervision of men clothed in the Military Uniform of the SCHOOL BUS DRIVER United States. In other words, have American armed forces approaching the foreign needy with a biscuit as well as a bullet, and thus build the image of a benefactor as well as a protector.

I would also suggest that in every package of prepared food sup- haved. plied by this country, that we enclose a miniature plastic replica of The bus driver said she used The Rev. Walter H. Stone will the Statue of Liberty or an American Flag or a miniature Uncle Sam. Children would keep these and they would serve as a continuing underfoot reminder of American help. It is high time that America tried to move him from blocking insula Conference. Prior to his starts getting credit for her generosity. The psychological effect of a the exit. program of this type would be enormous.

If every American base overseas is a food distributing center, I have occurred during the trip Church in Seaford for more than cannot imagine any nation demanding that we remove that Base as nome from a special class for trainables conducted by the State Special music will be furnished long as it is used to distribute food to needy of that country. In Department of Public Instruction by Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Greencountries where there are no bases, establish military missions (with at the Harrington High School. | wood and Leon Donovan, of Miluniforms but without guns) to handle the distribution of all foods supplied by the United States. Men in uniforms of the United States distributing food to the needy countries will go a long way toward size of a nickel". She said stu- its auxiliary will be special removing the stigma of "Militarists" and "Imperialists" so successfully dents riding the same bus told guests. The members of the post applied to our Armed Forces by the Russians. That term just does'nt her Mrs. Draper inflicted the will conduct special ceremonies apply to a man giving you food for your needy family. on the dashboard.

No doubt the charge will be made that we are destroying the markets of our allies, namely, Canada, Argentina, Australia and New W. Raysor, Georgetown defense Zealand. To meet this charge, I would suggest the following: Insist attorney, Mrs. Draper denied hit-



MAY DAY — Crowned last week at Harrington school were of the hospital, who will be supplies you use and the amount ded to the already substantial That grim holiday reminder was issued yesterday by J. James Connie Kates, May Queen, and Mike Adams, May King. available to answer questions of room you need for equip- list of natural fiber fabrics, it Hall". This marker will be pre-Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council, who said holiday Flower girls were Robin Willey and Beverly Argo. Tom- concerning the method, treat- ment, supplies and working is important to choose the right sented to Mrs. Mulligan by Wilweekends have frequently been deadly affairs in most parts of the my Argo and Gary Morris were the crown bearers Price

"Prudence in driving and in all other holiday behavior is all that's that any country participating in the United Nations allocating program must first purchase annually one-fifth of the total tonnage pur- plays will also be shown de- She stresses the importance to be crooked, some of the fab- it to the building. He suggested four common sense rules of driving behavior that chased during the past five years before they became eligible for ad- picting therapies for in-hospital of adequate storage and work ric finishes which are available, ditional assistance. This could be modified if it could be proven that patients. Co-chairmen for the space, adequate plumbing and a method for straightening cer- be under the direction of the Rev. 1. Hold your speed to the posted speed limits, even if the cars

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This however will be the pro This, however, will be the problem of the United Nations, but my Delaware State staff members. venting of appliances, and a to be done. personal thought is that we should insist on the adoption of this Free bus service will be pro- plentiful supply of hot water. The publication, entitled "Buy-3. Drive with patience, courtesy and common sense, putting Grandfather Clause in order to protect our allies. It should be our vided by the Mental Health As- An efficient home manager ing Fabrics," is available free of intention to assist the needy - not the greedy.

In conclusion, the military of this country does things in a big will be departing from Fourth where she needs them, when Rural Communications, Univerway. We appropriate forty-five (45) to forty-eight (48) billion dol- ton at 1:30 p. m. and will re- kit or sewing machine near the lars for defense, and food for a freedo mprogram should definitely turn to Wilmington at 4:30 p. laundry center is a time-saver. Housing Deve o m rt The size of the national death toll on the highways on the become a part of our military operation. Building good will a mong m. which to subjugate them. Thus taking one to two billion dollars of this military or foreign aid appropriation and going to the American is certain the public will be ient for sorting each family south of Smyrna, is to be erected farmers asking them to produce instead of curtailing production, then interested in participating in this member's clothes into piles, by Eastern Shore Builders, Inc., distribute the results of their efforts to the worlds needy would build event. unlimited good will throughout the world and restore confiden e to the American farmers. There are 2,800,000,000 people in the wor'd Soil Bank and 1,800,000,000 of them go to sleep each night having con umed Payments Canceled finished quicker and with less They will feature all stone or effort. Miss Morris points out, brick fronts with aluminum sidless than 2,000 calories of food. Communism thrives on empty stom-YOU CANNOT STRENGTHEN THE WEAK BY WEAK- achs and 1,800,000,000 of them is a fertile field in which to propo-

CAL D. JOHNSON Former Member of U. S. Congress

Board of Ed. To Sponsor Church Music Institute

The Board of Education of the at me after I cracked him." Peninsula Conference of the Me- The mother said she told the tions, there is an annual payment Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited Church Music Institute on Sat., but that she did not mean for the matter to the attention of Comp- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding will begin with registration at 9 bruises were the result of the tion was immediately started by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visita.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. Choir boy turning his school desk over tian education, and other inter- sion after a brief conference with ested persons from the churches Raysor and Sidney Schwach, as- partment of Agriculture cancel- tient in the Milford Memorial in the Peninsula Conference are sistant deputy attorney general ed the contracts as a result of the Hospital.

expected to attend. lace, minister of music at Christ ance because there is no applica-Church Methodist, New York ble case in Delaware law. City. Dr. Lovelace, a native of North Carolina, received his training from High Point College, High Point, N. C. (A.B.) and Union Theological Seminary the local Brownie and Girl Scout School of Sacred Music, New York. (Master of Sacred Music, and Doctor of Sacred Music). Before assuming his position in New York, he was minister of music League organization of Harring-Evanston, Ill., and associate professor of church music at Gar- gram. rett Theological Seminary in tion of the American Legion Au-Evanston. He has been a lecturer, xiliary to be held in Dover on 150 works in print. He is a past ternates will be Mrs. Lester Hatpresident of the National Fellow-

The program for the day will include a demonstration of organ meeting at the church at 10:45 to sion of study devoted to new chairman announced that a group Ebenezer Methodist Church, R. D. 3, Newark, is director of the insti-

(Continued from Page One)

the stick only after the youth re- be the guest speaker. The Rev fused to obey her orders, and Stone is the executive secretary pulled away from her when she of the Board of Education, Pen-

His mother told the court the ford. boy had two bruises below the The members of the Greenwood kneecap of each leg "about the Memorial Post 7478, V.F.W. and

Under questioning by Jackson

ting the boy on the legs. She said she hit him "lightly" Del.) with the stick—about two feet long, by one-half inch thick by two inches wide—on the left

for Sussex County. Thompson said he will turn to stitute will be Dr. Austin C. Love- rulings in other states for guid- exceed the \$5,000 limit.

MRS. DYER HEADS (Continued from Page 1)

needed camping equipment. The ture has referred these cases to last Thursday evening.

ton to help them with their pro-Delegates to the State Conven-

Gourley, Mrs. Dell, Mrs. L. Good-

en Calloway, and Mrs. Roth. Al-

A. Minner and Mrs. Jester. Members of the Unit and Post will attend the morning worship services at Trinity Methodist Church Sunday morning, May 26, proceed into the church together.

Mrs. Dell, junior auxiliary

of junior members will participate in the music program at the state convention.

Memorial Day

The annual Memorial Day services will be held at St. Johnstold her to "get a paddle and put town Methodist Church, one mile some on him" if the boy misbe- east of Greenwood, Sunday, at

present position, he served as pas-Both beatings are alleged to tor of Mt. Olivet Methodist

bruises with a stick she carried at the adjoining cemetery at the conclusion of the church services.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

State Hospital Open House Sunday Efficiency

Charles K. Bush, M. D., Superintendent of Delaware State for room space when planning a woman confronted with the Homes can be built on your lot Hospital, has announced that a laundry, says Coral K. Mor- wide variety of fabric bolts on anywhere with no down pag-Sunday, May 26th, 1963, has ris, home management specialist the yard goods counters. But ment. been selected as the date for the at the University of Delaware. Miss Janet Reed, extension tex- Grand opening of the Steel annual Open House. The time "Do the steps you take on tiles and clothing specialist at Crest Sample House, located on

facilities available to patients, or to iron?" she asks. ients art work. Various dis- Morris says.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of improper soil bank payments Andrewville have been canceled by the department of Agriculture as a re- | Preaching at Bethel Church These homes of several differ-

The contracts involved two Walter Outten, son of Mr. and The homes will be equipped units. Under soil bank regula- tioned in Illinois.

Senator Williams called the in Seaford last week. troller General Joseph Campbell and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. the General Accounting Office ed their sister, Mrs. Emma Bradand the Department of Agricul-ley, of Lewes, recently.

In a letter to Senator Williams, week. Campbell said:

ed in the elimination of conser- Mrs. Lizzie Butler this week. about \$1,066,000 that otherwise and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. would have been made for 1961 Everett Deem Sunday. and subsequent years. In addi- Fred and Florence Walls visitorganization to help purchase tion, the Department of Agriculed Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Unit sponsors a Brownie troop. the Department of Justice for any Mrs. Margaret Tatman and son, legal action considered appro- Charles, visited their aunt, Mrs.

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

Work Space Increase Laundry

Don't sacrifice convenience

laundry day send you through- the University of Delaware, says the DuPont Highway, 1 mile Dr. Bush urges the public to out the house to mend clothes there are a number of qualities south of Smyrna, will be Sunjoin the staff and volunteers before washing, to find the spot to look for in fabric which give day, May 26. on that day in order to tour the remover, to sort clean clothes, clues to its behavior when made The public is cordially invited

el discussion led by psychiatrists through your wash day — the made fabrics and finishes ad- MEMORIAL SERVICE the present-day care of the men- maximum convenience when Reed says. activity centers, treatment and are arranged in the order of Miss Reed explains the qualities Graves, chairman of the Official

sociation of Delaware. Buses will always have her tools charge from the Department of and Market Streets in Wilming- she needs them. A mending sity of Delaware, Newark. Counter tops near the dryer

licity surrounding mental health fore they wrinkle badly. And Sunnyside Acres, a new defacilities in the State, Dr. Bush shelves or drawers are conven-velopment of 80 homes-1 mile ready to be put away.

sult of an investigation launched Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, ent designs will be situated on nearly two years ago by U. S. Rev James O'Neal, pastor. Sun- large lots which will be complete-Senator John J. Williams (R-day School at 10:30 o'clock. ly landscaped. Hardtop streets Tilghman Outten, supt.

large tracts of land in Hidalgo Mrs. Tilghman Outten spent the with natural gas for heating and County, Texas, which had been weekend with his parents. He is thigh, and that "he just laughed split up into 36 individual farm serving in the Navy and is sta-

limit of \$5,000 for each producer. her mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton,

Miss Ann Prettyman, sister of According to Campbell, the De- Mrs. Edwin Prettyman is a pa-

investigation on the basis that Mrs. Albert Wright and chilthey were a part of a scheme to dren visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, last

'The cancellations have result- and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited vation reserve payments totaling Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert

Barbara Saulsbury, Sunday. BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

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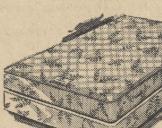
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For Sale—Ironing board, sleeve ironing board; full set of handpainted Blue Ridge ware. service for 6, 8, or 10; 3 wooden barrels; electric heater and pigtail outlet, Wesix, 9 amps, 235 volts, AC, 2000 2000 watts, two-switch heat controls; Pyrex coffee server and warmer.—Phone 398-8827 after 4:30 p.m.

For sale—Scratch pags. 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal For Sale—Vegetable and sweet potato plants. Edgar Hill, 284-4390, Felton, Del. 9t b 5-31 exp.

Country Thrift Shop, Dover-Kenton Road, Quality, nearly new clothing, antiques and brick-a-brac. Anything bought or sold on commission. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:00 to 4:30. Friday and Saturday evenings 7-9 p.m. or call 734-2330.

rt. Pick yourself in your own containers. Less than five qt. 25¢ per qt. Will be ready by May 25. Maybe a limited amount before that date. Give us a call to make sure. No children please. Everett Vanderwende, Paradise Alley Road, Felton, Del. Dial 284-4009.

2t b 5-24 exp.

For sale — 300 bushel Wabash Soybeans. Call Lewis W. Sapp, 398-3789.

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For Sale—iris roots, over 300 va-

For Sale—iris roots, over 300 varieties. Also coral bells. Mr. and Mrs. William Jerread. Call 398-8728 on U. S. 13. 1t 5-24 exp.

For sale—building lot 100' front x 187½' deep on Jackson's Ditch road just off Harrington - Milford Highway. Call Harrington 398-8404. 2t b 5-31 exp.

FOR RENT For Rent—House, 301 Weiner Ave., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, club room, \$70.00 mo., also 108 Wolcott St. and 116 Wolcott Street. One-bedroom apartment; central heat, 218 Weiner Ave., phone 398-3276.

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Miscellaneous

Fried chicken supper Saturday, May 25. starting at 4 p.m. Home-made ice cream. Sponsored by O.U.R. Class of Trinity Methodist Church. Prices \$1.50 adults and 75¢ children. 2t b 5-24 exp.

REWARD

For return of box of sport coats ost approximately mile west of Felton on Whitelysburg Road at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The Yarmouth Shop, Chestertown, Md., Phone 778-3121: night 778-2382. 1t b 5-24 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards and acts of kindness shown me during, my recent accident and stay at Milford Memorial Hosital. Also thanks to the nursing staff and Dr Sills.

WOODY POORE and His Family 1t 5-24 exp CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, flowers and acts of kindness; Dr. C. E. Graybeal and the nursing staff for their services during my stay at the Milford Memorial Hospital. ROBERT J. SHULTIE 1t 5-24 exp.

NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 8 A. D. 1963 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Edgar T. Wroten on the 8th day of May A. D. 1963. All persons having claims against the said Edgar T. Wroten 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.

Brown & Brown Attorney for Estate 3t 5-24 exp

NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., June 4, 1963, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for the following contract:

licly opened for the following contract:

DELAWARE TURNPIKE
CONTRACT NO. 7004

BUILDINGS AND TOOL PLAZAS
Completion Date: December 31, 1963
Cost for Contract Documents-\$30.00

The work under this contract consists of the construction of an administration building, a restaurant building and two automobile service station buildings, the construction of toll plazas (exclusive of toll booths, canopies and toll collection equipment) at eight locations, and other incidental work, all in connection with the Delaware Turnpike which extends from the Delaware-Maryland State line (Road 368) southwest of Newark to Basin Road (Route 41) southeast of Newport.

The employment agency for this contract shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at \$11 West Street Wil-Employment Service whose offices re located at 801 West Street, Wil-

ommence ad be completed as speified.

Monthly payments will be made
or ninety (90) percent of the contruction completed each month.
Bidders on this contract need not
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poses.

Each proposal must be accombanied by a surety bond, certified heck or cash to the amount of at ast ten (10) percent of the total nount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the prosal must be marked "Proposal for construction of State Highway tract No. 7004."

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1963-64

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all bids.

Propsective bidders may obtain hetract documents from the Highty Department Office, Third Floor, ministration Building, Dover, laware, on or after May 15, 1963, the price indicated above. Addinal copies of proposals only may obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per oy. Contract documents need not returned and no refunds will be dee.

made.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

Address all requests for contract documents to the attention of Mr. William J. Miller, Jr., Director of

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations May 14, 1963 Dover, Delaware

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF JIM COOKE BUICK, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above coporation has been reduced from \$127,613.97 to \$122,719.31 by (a) the transfer of \$1,294.66 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, and (b) the redemption for retirement of 36 shares of the outstanding 236 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 15, 1963 and on the same date a certified copy therefor was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JIM COOKE BUICK, INC.

CONTRACT NO. 8236

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Public Auction Frame Garage

The State Highway Department the State of Delaware will offer t public sale at the site on:
FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1963 BEGINNING AT 1:30 P. M., E.D.S.T., Rain or Shine

Rain or Shine

One 2 car-frame garage - size approximately 18' x 18'.

This building located on east side of Route No. 14 opposite Bottle and Cork Tavern in Dewey Beach, Delaware. This building will be open for inspection on Thursday. June 6, 1963, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. CONDITIONS OF SALE: The successful bidder will be required to remove or demolish the building from the premises and clean up all rubbish within 30 days after notification in writing to the high bidder of the acceptance of bid, or not fater than July 13, 1963. This sale is for, building only and does not include any land.

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State Highway Department 100% of the purchase price at the time of the sale either by certified check or postal money order and also to place a \$50.00 retainer deposit with the State Highway Department. If the building is cleared from the property in accordance with conditions set forth above, the deposit of \$50.00 will be returned.

The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

DELAWARE STATE

N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations Auctioneer: G. Francis Wilson 1t b 5-24 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL TIPTON OLDSMOBILE CO.

Attorney for Estate

Constable's Sale

Will be exposed to Public Vendue on Saturday the 25th day of May 1963, at 2 oʻclock, in the afternoon, at the residence of Buck Hopkins Service Station, Harrington, Del. In Mispillion Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware on May 8, 1963 and on personal property, viz.

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Belaware on May 8, 1963 and on the Address all request for plans and proposity of Armelia Benson and/or Walter Ewing and will be sold for cash.

W. Harrison Melvin, Constable 1tb 5-24 exp.

W. Harrison Melvin, Cons

NOTICES

NOTICE I shall not be responsible for any bills other than those incurred by LAWRENCE FARROW 3t 4-21 exp

Trash will be collected Wed., May 29, due to the Memorial Day Holiday, Thurs., May 30.

CITY OF HARRINGTON 2t 5-24 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P. M., E.D.S.T., May 28, 1963, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 8225

CONTRACT NO. 8225
WIRE ROPE REQUIREMENTS
1963-64

3,000 Feet Wire Rope, Various Sizes (New Castle County)
6,000 Feet Wire Rope, Various Sizes (Kent County)
50,450 Feet Wire Rope, Various Sizes (Sussex County)

CONTRACT NO. 8228 GRADER & SNOW PLOW BLADE REQUIREMENTS 1963-64 STATEWIDE

216.475 Lbs. Standard Grader
Blades

116,200 Lbs. Standard Snow Plow
Blades

CONTRACT NO. 8235

CONTRACT NO. 8235
CHEMICAL WEED KILLER
REQUIREMENTS 1963-64
STATEWIDE
10,000 Lbs. Chemical Weed Killer
(New Castle County)
6,000 Lbs. Chemical Weed Killer
(Sussex County)

1,000 L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe 500 L.F. 15" R.C. Pipe 200 L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe 200 L.F. 24" R.C. Pipe 200 L.F. 30" R.C. Pipe 200 L.F. 36" R.C. Pipe 200 L.F. 48" R.C. Pipe 200 L.F. 48" R.C. Pipe

800 L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe, 4' Lengths 1,200 L.F. 15" R.C. Pipe, 4' Lengths 600 L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe, 4' Lengths 1,600 L.F. 24" R.C. Pipe, 4' Lengths 500 L.F. 30" R.C. Pipe, 4' Lengths 600 L.F. 36" R.C. Pipe 300 L.F. 42" R.C. Pipe 200 L.F. 48" R.C. Pipe

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
KINDLER PONTIAC-CADILLAC,
INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Secon 244 of the Delaware General proporation Law, notice is hereby ven that the capital of the above apporation has been reduced from 16,135.54 to \$108,649.89 by (a) the ansfer of \$2,685.65 of its capital rplus to earned surplus, which nount was originally transferred ereto from earned surplus; and b) the redemption for retirement 48 shares of the outstanding 359 hares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filliwith the Secretary of State of elaware on May 13, 1963 and on the same date a certified copy hereof was left with the Kent ounty Recorder of Deeds for the puppletion of the record in that fice, all in accordance with the rovisions of said Section 244 of the elaware General Corporation Law.

By H. A. Kindler, President 3t 5-31 exp.

to save steps.

for later use.

meat casserole dishes.

Delaware, Newark.

The director is Twin Mastin,

Frederica Lions Club Show, for

two years the Kent County

returns as director of St. Ste-

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Many pastures throughout

extension agronomist at the Un-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

read aloud.
ecifications and details for bidmay be obtained at the office
the Harrington Special School
rict, Harrington, Delaware.
Library Books
Typewriters
Business Machines
Office Counter
Duplicator

4. Office Counter
5. Duplicator
6. Tape Recorders
7. Biology Equipment
9. Physics equipment
10. Air Conditioners
11. Hand tools for industrial art
12. Floor scrubbing machine
*Bids to be opened at 1:00 P.M.,
DST, Mon., May 27, 1963.

Roland Hitchens, Chairman Building Commission Harrington Special School District Harrington, Delaware 2t b 5-31 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL SHALLA CHEVROLET, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$400,000.00 to \$350,776.47 by (a) the transfer of \$26,823.53 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred there's from earned surplus; and b) the redemotion for retirement of 224 shares of the outstanding 224 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reducation of Capital was fi'ed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 20, 1963 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof, was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Corporation Law of Delaware. St. Stephen's

SHALLA CHEVROLET. INC. By R. R. Shalla. President 3t 6-7 exp. St. Storberg

CALCIUM CHLORIDE
REQUIREMENTS 1963-64
STATEWIDE
Tons Calcium Chloride in 100
Lb. Bags (New Castle County)
Tons Calcium Chloride in 100
Lb. Bags (Kent County)
Tons Calcium Chloride in 100
Lb. Bags (Sussex County)

CONTRACT NO. 8233
SODIUM CHLORIDE
REQUIREMENTS 1963-64
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Tons Sodium Chloride in 100
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TRANSCONTINENTAL INVESTING

CORPORATION

By Robert K. Lifton, President
Ira J. Hechler, Asst. Secretary
3t 6-7 exp.

TRANSCONTINENTAL INVESTING
High School Dramatic Club and teacher of science there. Mastin directed for four years the annual

Save Time With Short Cut Methods

A meal planned is a meal half American Legion Show in Harready, says Miss Janet Coblentz, rington for the second year. extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of

Pastures Suffer Planning your time and your foods is as important as prep- From Drought aration and cooking when it comes to providing good, nutritious meals for family or Delaware are becoming little guests, without spending hours more than exercise areas beat the job, Miss Coblentz tells cause of the prolonged drought, and the short hay supply last

homemakers. Most working girls and busy year has meant that many pasthomemakers trying to save time ures were grazed earlier and in the kitchen will use a combi- harder than usual, this spring, nation of methods to do this, according to Dr. W. H. Mitchell, she says.

Many "convenience foods" versity of Delaware. which take little preparation Since purchasing hay is alare available, and new ones are most impossible because of the put on the market frequently. short carryover from last year, Not all of these products in- Dr. Mitchell suggests a number volve time - saving for every of methods farmers may use homemaker, however, so check to supply feed for their livethe preparation directions or try stock until grazing areas imthe product once to determine prove. Experience has shown TRUCK MIXED PORTLAND
CEMENT CONCRETE REQUIREMENTS 1963-64
KENT COUNTY

400 C.Y. Truck Mixed Portland
Cement Concrete
which save time usually cost a bit more than the same prodbit more than the same prodbit more than the same prodallow pastures to make rapid how well it suits your needs, that it is better to supplement Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agree
There are some exceptions, how
There are some exceptions, how
Small grain. bit more than the same prod- allow pastures to make rapid ucts prepared entirely at home. recovery and growth after rain Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified.

Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Department.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

In the exceptions, now sometimes the few extra pennies for convenience foods are well worth it in terms of time-saving.

It is a good idea to have two or three complete meals on hand at home, the nutritionist summer months. Hybrid sor-

the Department for bidding purposes.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No.—"
The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain

The proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified says. These might be canned ghums such as Sweet Sioux, S-100, Sudax and Trudan are more productive than regular sudan grass and are especially good for green chopping, Dr. Mitchell says. Piper Sudan grass is the best variety for grazing.

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The best method for sudan is to drill or broadcast 700 pounds.

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the High-way Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

The best wariety for grazing.

The best method for sudan is decided on the next trip to the grocery store. Try to arrange of 15-10-10 fertilizer, or the layout, to avoid retracing your store and the subscription of two driving and the subsc

money. Try to do your food drilled some corn at two and a shopping when you will have half to three bushels per acre extra time at home afterward to for this purpose. It will be prepare the food for use—such ready to harvest in about three as washing and cleaning fruits months, and while it will not and vegetables before putting recover after harvest as will the them away.

sorghums, it may be replanted Preparation and clean-up for a second crop. time can be cut when whole! The dry weather has also remeals are prepared in one skil- sulted in more limited yields of let, saucepan, or in the oven. lespedeza and red clover, and A conveniently arranged kitchen if it is necessary to use some also saves time. Equipment of the alfalfa as green feed, should be stored near the place more hay will be needed, Dr.

it is used, Miss Coblentz points Mitchell points out. out. Be sure you have the German millet and soybeans basic kitchen tools that are may help solve the problem, he right for you. Sometimes extra notes. Plant 20 pounds of milmeasuring cups or spoons, or let and one and a half bushels salt and pepper shakers can be of soybeans right away, and KINDLER PONTIAC-CADILLAC, kept near different work areas the hay will be ready for harvest early in July. German mil-Often, two or three meals let, sometimes called Golden or can be prepared at once, Miss Foxtail millet, can be grown Coblentz says. Casseroles, meat with Ogden or Bethel soybeans. loaves and other recipes can be It is frequently grown with the

doubled, with half served that Black Wilson variety, but since day and the other half frozen seed supplies of this variety are limited, the other branching Miss Coblentz advises the varieties may be used. If a busy cook to collect short-cut second crop is needed, the same food preparation ideas, such as mixture replanted in July will using ice cubes instead of cold be ready for harvest in Sepwater to make gelatin set tember. To insure good growth, quickly, or using a can of soup use 500 pounds of 10-10-10 ferto replace sauces or gravies in tilizer per acre, says Dr. Mitchell. A total yield of four tons You will find many ways to per acre is not uncommon.

save time by analyzing your food preparation methods she "PARANOIAC" At says. Many women take exr steps back and forth acros the Reese May 26 27

kitchen without even realizing Gala entertainment awaits it. Pay close attention to the Movie Center patrons, that is, if moves you make while prepart the Reese Theatre program has ing a meal, and see just how any criterion. The weekly promuch time you might be wasting with excess motions, she this newspaper and has proven the guide to greater enjoyment

More ideas on saving time in and relaxation.

the kitchen are given in a publication Miss Coblentz has writ- Loves" tops the all family proten. Entitled "Quick Meals for gram listed for this Thursday, Busy Homemakers", the publi- Friday, and Saturday, May 23cation is available free of charge 24-25 along with Liza Heit, Tarfrom the Department of Rural zan's mate, with Bomba in Communications, University of "Jungle Girl".

Newspapers, television, and radio are continuing their blast about the sensational "Paranoiac" the screen's most chilling probe into the darkest recesses of a twisted mind. An unusual experience never before shown on the St. Stephen's will stage its an- screen. The cofeature is the much nual fun night in the parish hall touted "Mystery Submarine", NOTICE OF REDUCTION
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nual fun night in the parish hall touted "Mystery Submarine", featuring the deadliest undersea battle ever filmed. "Paranoiac" tomorrow at 8 p.m. There is no featuring the deadliest undersea tions are requested. The theme of and "Mystery Submarine" conthis year's production will be stitute a gripping, edge of the Saturday Night on TV. Short and seat experience, not to be forshapy, but full of interest the gotten. This sensational bill is evening will feature a demonstra- listed for showing this Sunday

tion of the Mambo from West and Monday, May 26 and 27. Side Story; a Bossa Nova; a skit A glance at the Reese Theatre by the vestry; acrobatics and program to be found in this newsweight lifting exhibitions; select- paper might suggest many entered vocal solos, a selection "Do Re taining moments.

who is director of the Felton

Teachers Association Show. He We Have the Following Signs For Sale:

Lots For Sale

No Trespassing

Private Property

For Rent

No Trespassing Nor Dumping

Positively No Checks Cashed

Gunning Notices

For Sale

THE HARRINGTON

FENCE TALK With George Vapaa

was unveiled at our University available from the county exten-Substation at Georgetown last sion office. week. The key feature is "con-

in house design since the broiler should the shelter be needed. business started about 35 years ago. Most of the improvements pests, and automated practices.

Ernest Walpole, our staff en- rectly? gineer, conceived a house which will hold the temperature between the optimum 60 degress to zle screens clogged with wettable midity within a predetermined range using the stove heat and ventilation fans. New insulation the pump. materials will make the job easi-

The new house has no windows. artificial lighting to see their feed and water. This will also renervous symptoms.

ing at feeding time.

to lead the industry in lowering with the abrasive wettable powthe cost of production. And poul- ders. crease in new poultry housing on the shore going on right now.

The care and feeding of farm reporters is a favorite project of this county agent. It's always a pleasure to have a reporter along to look at our current farm prother-short feed situation is a good too bad.

harvest it in about six weeks. and a veterinarian called. Plant 20 pounds of millet and 1 1/2 bushels of soybeans right away and the hay will be ready Zwaanendael for harvest early in July. German millet, sometimes called Golden Museum Notes or Foxtail millet can be grown with Ogden or Bethel soybeans. The Zwaanendael Museum will It is frequently grown with the be open to receive visitors during Black Wilson variety but seed the regular holiday hours, 12:30 supplies of this variety are limit- to 5:30 p.m., on Memorial Day, ed and branching varieties such May 30. as the ones suggested are equally

A model Indian Village, made as good.

fertilizer per acre.

736-1448 for a copy.

Farmers are looking favorably early 17th century. towards being host to pay- Groups which have visited the ing guests. Your county agent has museum during the past week interviewed several farmers who include Mrs. Glenwood Harringare blessed with roomy homes ton's fourth grade class of Lewes and a wish to earn more income School, fourth grade classes from from vacation visitors.

of Channel 6 TV in Philadelphia, and Scout groups from Frankford has been drumming up the inter- and Dagsboro and a group of 60 est of city people for a farm va- ladies, members of the Sussex cation. One of his viewers wants County Home Demonstration to try it according to a letter just Clubs. Generally these groups adreceived.

new ground. Already we are a conflict of their arrival time thinking of a local group to offer with other such tour groups. these services on the basis of "certified, grade A, standards." Tuesday through Saturdays, We can borrow some ideas from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundays motel operators and resort areas, and holidays, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., add touches of local culture, and closed on Mondays. mix in some human understand-

I heard Bob Powers, the Ches- Baptist Church ter County Pennsylvania agent, surmise that people farm because they enjoy it. This rubs off a bit on visitors too, and is an experience to cherish.

at least we hope not. But then ers, is superintendent of the chilagain it might And those pre- dren's department and has a class pared can survive.

survival plan, should be to coning this hour the pastor will destruct a satisfactory shelter for liver the second message on the the family. Also, proper measur-subject "The Comparative Creaes should be taken to guard your tions. livestock and crops.

Many areas already exist around a farm for limited fallout p.m. Sermon subject: "The Call protection. With improvement of of Abraham.' protection ability, these can be adapted.

The best shelter is one built underground with brick or cinder-block walls at least eight in- be held from June 24 through ches thick. Before committing July 5. Preparation day will be himself to any specifications, a June 21. farm operator should carefully check whether what he has in mind would do the job. Information is available at our county extension office on the second floor of the Dover postoffice.

A second step in the survival plan would be to stock the shel-

ter with adequate food, water and medical supplies—enough to Delaware Food least at least two weeks. Help Market Report A new broiler house design for planning supplies is also

Few changes have been made each have a stake in survival, no serious curtailmnt. In fact, red Episcopal Church

The birds will get only enough sures proper rates of pesticide and herbicide applications. Calibration may reveal that the nozduce feather picking and other zle tips are eroded to the point where they must be replaced. A new auger type feeder is al- Brass tips erode so that the disso being used to eliminate crowd- charge (at normal pressure) will Do these ideas seem fantastic? three hours use and up to twelve The hope is that we can continue per cent after five hours use,

try leaders seem to recognize their worth. Witness the 20% inglass do not deteriorate rapidly. However, a 55-gallon drum is a more common container for lowvolume spraying. The plain steel to look at our current farm pro-Change the barrel if rusting is eries operate at its capacity. You The vicar and vestry wish to

The nice thing about it is that a reporter gives the story a better twist. Our present dry spell are problem where cattle are processors feature specials on the story and the story a better twist. Our present dry spell are problem where cattle are processors feature specials on the story and the has been rough for dairymen and grazing plants recently fertilized processors feature specials on has been rough for dairymen and this is just the way the reporter picked it up form the first two farms visited in a survey of Kent County. They define the problem and this of course is the news.

I problem becomes especially fertilized with high levels of nitrates. The problem becomes especially acute if the growth of the plants has been stunted by low moisture levels following the fertilization.

I canned and frozen items to make room for the new pack. There are extra heavy stocks of canned beets, corn, peas, spinach, tomatoes, and such tomato products are extra heavy stocks of canned day evening, May 14, with eight members present. After the busiage. Plant extra corn for silage. believed to be suffering from lima beans are plentiful.

by Meril-Lee Dunn, Jr., of Laurel Should you be interested in a will continue to be featured unsecond crop, this same mixture if til the middle of June, especially replanted in July will be ready for the many school, Brownie for harvest in September. A total and Scout groups making their yield of four tons per acre is not annual tours of the museum beuncommon. To insure good fore the end of the school year. growth use 500 pounds of 10-10-10 This model has been acclaimed by members of the Sussex Socie-All together we have some 12 ty of Archaeology and History as or 14 suggestions in our dry wea- an exact representation of the coke Indians who were living in southern Delaware during the

the Felton School and the Fre-"Doc" Webster, farm director deric Douglass School, Brownie vise the museum staff of their This venture is like plowing planned visits. This is to prevent

Rev. H. R. Garland, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. with William Pritchitt, the superinten-Nuclear war may never come— dent in charge. Mrs. Viola Rogfor every age group.

The first step, in a successful Morning worship 11 a.m. Dur-

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship service 7:30 Bible study and prayer Wed-

nesday evening 7:30 p.m. R. A.'s Monday evening 7 p.m. Our Vacation Bible School will

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have increased in prices at the price level as a year ago. Invole the whole family — each retail level. This is a result of a trolled atmosphere" on the grow- have a responsibility in making strike among a few of the meat St. Stephen's a plan. The entire family would cutters. Supplies, however, show meat production is expected to News continue to increase during May, It's time to spray crops for pest June, and July. Most of the incame in feeding, improved breed-control. Will you be the one who crease will be in fed beef, which ing, better control of diseases and goes to the field and finds that means more top quality beef on the sprayer does not work cor- local markets. The supplies are Inspect your entire sprayer be- above last year. With beef as hood fore using it. You may find noz-plentiful as it is and prices reasonable, you might want to try 80 degrees F. and keep the huit before storing last fall or per-tenderloin. This cut is a bonless haps rollers need replacing in tapering muscle lying inside the ribs. Part of the tenderloin is A sprayer should be calibrated found in porterhouse, T-bone, and to determine how much liquid is sirloin steaks. Usually the more being applied per acre. This in- tenderloin in a steak, the more

it costs per pound. Steaks are at their best when cooked outside, especially at this time of year. When cooking outside, you might like to broil on reau of Harrington in school cafe- Knotts, Nora Ellen Vincent, Eleaaluminum foil if your grill or teria. increase up to six per cent after grate is hard to keep clean. The foil will protect the meat from ashes or rust and keep it from meeting. scorching. Take a double thickness of foil about the size of the Also, check the inside of the grill and punch plenty of holes in

it. Turn the foil over or so the punched-out edges stick upward. Then lay the steaks on the perforated foil and broil them until

Nitrate poisoning is a danger to gies, salmon, fillets of cod, floun- will be one week from this com-

Plant German millet and Be-nitrate poisoning should be re-Canned fruits are in abundance Mrs. Orie Hobbs. thel soybeans for hay—you will moved from the suspected pasture and are likely to be offered on special sale. These include sour Street, Harrington, of W & D red and dark sweet cherries and Furniture, 45 Clark Street, Harpurple plums. If you like plums, rington, is taking a two-weeks' now is the time to stock up on course in resilient flooring instalcanned purple plums, as prospects lation at the Armstrong Cork

packs to follow for the next few 4-H News

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar

SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. at the Cathedral ki and Fredia Carey. anticipated to be considerably Rev. Albert Dreisbach to priest- from a lovely wool dress of Marin Wilmington ordination of the 8 p.m. St. Stephen's fun night

> (see news story) SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 2 p.m. Softball practice

7 p.m. Evensong TUESDAY 3:30 p.m. Brownie Meeting 7:30 p.m. Healing Service 7:30 p.m. Meeting of youth bu-

WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. Stewardship Committee Faircloth.

THURSDAY 7 p.m. Youth Choir 7:45 p.m. Youth and Adult

8:15 p.m. Adult Choir. At the 11 a.m. service of Divine Worship this coming Sunbrown and done as much as de- day there will be a special offer-

can look forward to good supplies announce that Pledge Sunday of bluefish, halibut, whiting, por- with its every member canvass

Of Local Interest

and this of course is the news. Signs of poisoning are a bluish as catsup, chili sauce, and tomaness meeting a white elephant This situation is critical, but skin color, a staggering gait, ra- to juice. Be sure to check the sale was held. Refreshments were there are many things which can pid pulse, evidence of abdominal items and watch for special sales. sale was field. Refreshments were pid pulse, evidence of abdominal items and watch for special sales. be done to temper it. Sow Sudan. pain, bloat, excessive salivation Among the frozen vegetables, Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser won Mow small grains for hay or sil- and labored breathing. Animals French-fried potatoes, corn, and the door prize. The next meeting will be June 11, at the home of

Rovert J. DeVroy, of 85 Clark indicate a short crop and canned Company's Installation School.

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Thomas, Marydel and Harrington Wayne Argo and Bill Warner, Sunshine members Marilyn Jar- Dover. rell and Sarah Moore. These four were Linda and Beatrice Stayton, Merry Carol Hollis, Shorley Was-

olds modeled their first skirts. The Blue awards group also in-Lee Downs, Kay Raughley, Beverly Lucks, Josie Moore, and Ann Hall.

Red awards were Betty Jo nor Lee Hutchins, Marjorie Hudson, Debbie Sullivan and Diane Felton School

White awards were Pam News Brown, Helen Vincent, Linda French, Joyce Grubb, and Janet Cooper.

ware, judged the revue.

Marie Clinton, Camden; Lois Wie- FFA State Convention

bel. Hartly: Josie Moore, Dover: Egg prices are approaching Marlene Konschak, daughter of Thelma assisted with the modeltheir low for the year. Large eggs Mr. and Mrs. Alert Gonschak, ing. Sarah Moore provided organ School. Delegates from all of the A few cuts of beef and lamb are now retailing at the same Hartly was named Kent County music throughout the evening. FFA chapters in the state were one great-grandchild. Dress Revue Princess. Runner- The stage was decorated by Nan- in attendance at the convention, Services were held at the Berups joining this Whiteoaks 4-H'er cy Konschak, Hartly, with assist- as well as the Vo-Ag teachers ry Funeral Home, Felton, Tueswere fellow club member, Thelma ance from Martha Nickerson, and many distinguished guests. day afternoon. Interment was a

> girls will receive County Medals A new Kent County Dairy Prin- bread and butter, applesauce ciated. this fall. Honorable mentions cess will be crowned June 1 at Platter 2-Choc. or white milk the Houston fire hall by our 1962 cheese sandwich, vegetable beef princess, Connie Vinyard, Hous- soup, applesauce. ton. 4-H girls from throughout Tuesday—Submarine sandwich, Kent County will vie for this buttered cut beans, milk, deep lene's to suits, formals, dresses cow for one minute, give an ex- or white milk, ham sandwich, and sports wear. Many 10 year temporaneous talk and model be- bean soup, deep dish apple pie. cluded: Christine Clinton, Chris annual event and invite you to bread and butter, peaches. Plat-Jump, Rachel Blechman, Sandra attend. Fun and entertainment ter 2- Choc. or white milk, pea-

will complete the evening. Junior Council were guests of vegetable beef soup, peaches. the Harrington Sunshine Club recently. Refreshments were served Clinton, Marie Clinton, Karen Walls. Watch for the announce-Brown, Connie Moore, Delores ment of a Council Picnic and Tinley, Janet Clendaniel, Diane Hayride in June. "Live, learn and Jewell Nursing Home, Milford." serve through 4-H."

William Myers has been reelected to his second four-year Caesar Rodney Home Econo- term as a member of the Felton mist Janet Scheidt and Clothing Board of Trustees. He defeated Specialist, University of Dela-Roland Neeman in the election May 11 by the vote of 189 to 102 Mrs. Becky Nickerson, Dover, Other members of the board for was general chairman, while Lin- the coming year are: Virgil N da Konschak, Hartly, narrated. Jarrell, chairman; William C Other committee members were Eliason, and Raymond Hughes.

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MENU—May 27-29 Dairy Festival time is arriving. beef gravy, candied carrots, milk, Frederica Methodist Church, offi-

honor. Contestants will milk a dish apple pie. Platter 2- Choc. fore the audience. The Houston Wednesday—Tuna fish platter. Cardinals 4-H Club sponsor this buttered peas and carrots, milk, nut butter and honey sandwich,

Homer T. Hopkins

Homer T. Hopkins, 77, retired merchant, died Saturday in the He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian A. Hopkins; a son, Dr. Homer T. Jr., Beltsville, Md.;

Barratt's Chapel, Frederica. The Monday - Platter 1-Creamed Rev. George Bishop, pastor of

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Union Church — worship service 10 o'clock; Sunday School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, superin-

Wesley Church — Sunday School 10 o'clock; Norman Outten, superintendent. Worship service 11 o'clock, the Rev. G.

Bryan Blair. The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church met last Wednesday evening. Miss Pauline Hopkins was host-

Church School met this Wednes- where." The Senior Choir anthem day evening at Union Church to was, "When I Hear the Stories." plan for the two-week session to The altar was filled with spring

met at the Community House Mrs Walter Moore. This Sunday, Thursday evening. Mrs. Doris May 26, the Rev. Renner will be Recently Dickie Davis, in his tra- Wednesday evening, and again Reed and Mrs. Jean Bradley were the guest speaker. hostesses for this month. This cream festival June 1.

Mrs. Robert Garrett and daughnoon at Rehoboth Beach.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and boys were Mr. and Mrs. James night and Saturday with rela-Reed and children of Greenwood, tives in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeFord and

Mrs. Albert Vincent and daugh-Kelly Sunday evening.

non and Vicki, of Templeville Pat. and Sam McKinnon, of Ridgely, Miss Elma Eaton spent the Conference. The Rev. Stone's of the blue ribbon they brought visited Mr. and Mrs. William weekend in Milton with her sis- father served St. Johnstown home. Ferguson, Sunday afternoon.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Lynch. vin James, of Milford, and Mrs. R. H Stafford called on Mr. and spent Friday and Saturday at vited to attend. Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison.

and Mrs. Carroll Welch, and Mr. McWhite, of Wilmington. and Mrs. Francis Baker, of Har-

and Janet were Saturday evening many good wishes from his host Sunday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of friends. Bradley and Frankie.

tion of Prospect Methodist and Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Reynolds Post in Georgetown last Church gave a testimonial dinner Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., spent week. honoring Arthur Taylor for 42 the weekend with their mother, The following officers were years of service as superintendent Mrs. Ella Melvin. Mrs. Melvin elected: President, Mrs. Mildred

kins attended open house at the a visit. Mrs. Betty Yoder and children

Bradley and son last Thursday Mrs. A. C. Dill. evening

John Singer, of Denton, who are party for his friends. convalescing after a recent ill-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hospital Fair Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Welch. Helen Ferguson called on Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Delong and Annie Kelly Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley

John Bradley Sunday afternoon, spent a few days last week at Last Wednesday Mrs. Edwin Rehoboth Beach with Mrs. Lillian Hopkins, Mrs. James Larimore, Mrs. Will Ward, and Mrs. William Bullock spent the day at stationed at U. S. Submarine Longwood Gardens, Pa.

Mrs. James Hutson and son, of home for the weekend. Baltimore, spent two days last week with her parents, Mr. and to her home in Wilmington Sun-Mrs. Harlan Blades.

went on a class trip to Washing- was acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ton, D. C., one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins guests.

called on John Hopkins at the Messick Nursing Home Sunday. and son, of Harrington, visited his Mr. Alcorn. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. Clarence Stafford, last week. were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. and children and Mrs. Robert Jr. were Sunday dinner guests Gray, of Harrington.

Blades, Sunday.

Monday, Miss Barbara Stubbs and family. accompanied her class on a trip to Washington, D. C.

the Burrsville charge, attended ington, last week. the Peninsula annual Conference at Bethesda Methodist Church, spent Sunday with her brother Salisbury, May 16 and 17. Dawson Fountain represented this charge Young, in Roslyn, Pa. at the session May 18.

and boys called on Mr. and Mrs. The event was sponsored by the Jack Stevens, of near Hickman, Sunday afternoon.

ton, was an overnight guest of mond and Mrs. Annabel Morrow. Miss Betty Usilton, last week. | Proceeds from the refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades went to the scholarship fund. and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Monday, May 27, the Cancer Sr. and children spent Sunday Mobile Unit will be at the Felevening at Rehoboth Beach

Mrs. Ada Baker was a weekend Torbert for appointment. Phone guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll 284-4587.

Williams, of near Crumpton, Md. Greenwood Miss Louise Meredith, of Goldsboro, was a guest of Miss Judy Usilton, Sunday.

Felton

Layman Richard Adams was in charge of the Sunday morning butter, dessert; Wednesday, milk, conia Conference. Brother Melservice. The guest speaker was steak sandwich, scalloped potathe Rev. Allen Clark, of Felton, toes, buttered peas, dessert; Bridgewater Corners, Vt., in who spoke on, "Dreams, Dungeons and Diadems." Howard Price and Doyle Miller sang the duet part of the Junior Choir Instructors for Vacation anthem, "For God Is Everyflowers. The Sunday morning The W.S.C.S. of Union Church friendly greeters were Mr. and

organization is planning an ice- Fellowship will hold an ice cream rolls. He found them well and he was here, his sister, Karen, pre-school children during the festival in the Fellowship Hall of enjoying life. David is now a enjoyed a trip with her first Mrs. Jean Spence and Mrs. the Felton Methodist Church toCharlie Welch are still on the morrow night, May 25, from 6 to

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle
Jr. attended the dinner meeting

Chaperones.

little friends.

girls, of Denton; Mr and Mrs. and their guest, Mrs. William will sponsor an ice cream festival Washington, D. C.; Steward Gow-Walter Davis and son, of Ruths- Haines were Thursday evening burg, and Mrs. Paul Fallon, of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. in the V.F.W. Hall. Russell Torbert.

Harry Carlisle Jr., of Salisbury, ter, Bonnie, visited Mrs. Annie was a Saturday visitor of his memorial day service. The speak-tended the horse show Sunday in Sponsored by the O.U.R. Bible parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. er will be the Rev. Walter Stone, Smyrna, in which Mr. Messick Class. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKin- Harry Carlisle Sr. and Marie and executive secretary of the Board showed his mare, Par-Bo, and her June 4, 7:30 p.m. meeting at fried chicken supper tomorrow John Abbott.

their trailer in Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert guests of Mrs. Orella Wilson.

Taylor, of Washington, D. C. Sunday visitors at the home! Mrs. Johnson Steward is visit- their Memorial Service for de- Hamstead, enjoyed sightseeing of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch ing her daughter, Mrs. Thelma ceased members. Mrs. Angie Pot- in Tennessee.

William M. Hammond, of town, A number of Greenwood Vol-were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anobserved his 90th birthday Fri- unteer Fire Company members drew and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Alan day. Mr. Hammond received attended the fire drill at Houston Smith and children.

Monday evening the congrega- of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. tion of officers at the Raymond and Mrs. Annie Spence, of Cam- Short, of Sussex Memorial Post, Miss Debbie Cannon, of An- den, will return to Terre Haute, Millsboro; senior vice-president, drewville, and Miss Evelyn Hop- with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin for Pauline Timmons, of Sussex Me-

Dover Air Force Base Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Par- Marilee Bradley, of Virgil Wilcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Frank visitors of her parents, Mr. and Grace Tate, Sussex Memorial;

Mrs. Clifford Baker is staying years old Saturday, May 18, cele- lain, Ellen Penuel, Raymond Reywith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. brated his birthday with a little nolds Post; conductress, Elva

Mrs. Anne Sharp was a Friday guard, Jessie Powell, of Sussex overnight guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Memorial; trustees, one year, Del-Mrs. Ida Harmoning was din- Wilson at the nurses residence, la Russell, Greenwood Memorial; ner guest of her son-in-law and Milford, and attended the Milford two years, Laura Griffith, Green-

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Pearl ma Messick, Virgil Wilson Post, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque, Delong and daughter, Arlene, of Riverdale, Md., spent Thurs- were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong day of last week with Mr. and and family, Robert, Janet and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Esther Stubbs and Mrs. Delong and son, Billy, and Mr.

daughter, Nanette. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hamand Frankie visited Mr. and Mrs. mond and Mrs. Helen Harrington

> Cubbage. Walter W. Moore, U. S. Navy, Base, New London, Conn., was

Mrs. William Haines returned day after spending a week with Miss Charlotte Ann Draper Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. She Torbert, who were her dinner

Mrs. Lillie Blades spent Sunday in Wilmington with her Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades daughter, Mrs. Jodie Alcorn and

Mrs. George Eckardt, a guest at the Country House, near Wil-Saturday evening visitors of mington, was the guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe were delegates to the Peninsula Edwin Hopkins, delegate from Methodist Conference in Wilm-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Byron

The May Festival of Arts was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens observed in the Fire Hall May 15. Felton Avon Club. Those attending enjoyed an art exhibit, hand-Virgil Moore, of Denton spent crafts, and flower arrangements. Sunday afternoon with Theodore The committee in charge of the arrangements were: Mrs. Ida Miss Sharon Phelps, of Den-Hughes, Mrs. William D. Ham-

ton Fire Hall. Call Mrs. Russell

Our cafeteria menu for the Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary Church Notes week of May 27-31: Monday: will meet Friday evening, May milk, hamburger sandwich, po- 24, at 8 p.m. All members are urgtato salad, buttered mixed vege- ed to come. tables, dessert; Tuesday: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered corn, bread and May 4 to serve under the Fran-Thursday: milk, frankfurter sand- June wich, salad, dessert. There will be platters only this week, no separate soup or sandwiches will

ask this correspondent if we have young Blair Burton Case, of heard anything from Ruth and Newark. His parents, Mr. and Dick Carroll, who moved to Flor- Mrs. Ronald Case drove him ence, Ala., about seven years ago. down and were dinner guests on vels to and from college, stopped dinner guests Saturday evening and Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr. The Felton Methodist Youth in and had a visit with the Car- when they came for him. While

Lisa Voshell cerebrated her and program of the F.F.A. Conter, Audrey, spent Sunday after- third birthday Tuesday afternoon vention held in Middletown. The with a party for a group of her mothers were presented with corsages for the evening and the Farmington Mrs. Paul Chase spent Friday fathers received a degree of Honorary State Farmer.

The Friendship Class of the Margaret Farley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Greenwood Methodist Church Eileen, Miss Kathy Lord, of Thurs., May 30, starting at 11 a.m. botz, of Wesley College, Dover, This Sat., May 25, there will be

town Church will hold its annual Mrs. Mildred Gray. They all at- 4 p.m. Everyone in welcome. of Education of the Peninsula colt. Everyone was very proud Grace Methodist Church in afternoon starting at 4 p.m. ter, Mrs. Roy Lynch and Mr. Church as pastor about the year Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins 1898. There will be special music attended the Methodist Confer-Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis for the occasion. Everyone is in- ence at Salisbury, Saturday.

Greenwood Memorial Post No. his birthday Monday. Jimmy Stevens went with his Mrs. Carolyn Wilson and 7478 will meet Monday at the Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenton seventh grade class to Philadel- daughters, Joan and Pam, of Wy- home of Mrs. Marie Draper. Offi- and family spent Sunday visiting oming, were Sunday dinner cers will be installed at that her mother in Georgetown. meeting by Elaine Jones.

and children, Hope and Hall, Weekend guest of Mrs. Linda The Sussex County Fire Com- a few days with his grandparents, were Sunday dinner guests of Taylor was her son, Lawrence pany Ladies Auxiliary met in Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Greenwood last week and held while his mother, Mrs. Ruth were Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb, Mr. McWhite and her grandson, Gary ter, of Harrington, was a guest Other Farmington folks that attended the horse show Sunday

at that meeting.

District No. 4 of the V.F.W. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin, Ladies Auxiliary had their elec-

morial; Junior vice president, sons, of Seaford, were Sunday son Post, Seaford; secretary, Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Jones. Scott Chambers, who was two Greenwood Memorial Post: chap-Brittingham, Sussex Memorial; wood Memorial: three years. Nor-

Trinity Methodist

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church News from the Mennonite School for all age groups. Les-Bender was ordained at a service son for adults: "Longing for the House of God."

vin expects to begin serving at School supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

We welcome the American Le-Dorothy and John Yoder welcomed their new daughter, Donna gion and the Auxiliary of Har-Joy, into their family circle, May rington who will worship with us in a special service in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield the men and women who gave From time to time our readers had as their guest this past week, and are now giving their lives in service to their country. Forget" The altar flowers are present ed to the Glory of God by Mr.

Our nursery will provide for morning worship service. Monday: 8 p.m. regular meet-

ing of the Official Board. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. meeting of interested parents and high school youth at the cafeteria of the school in planning organized activities for the youth of our Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farley and community during the summer. Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir children, of Rockville, Md.; Mrs.

rehearsal. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Church wed-

spent the weekend visiting Mr. a fried chicken supper with Sunday, at 2:30 the St. Johns- and Mrs. William Messick and homemade ice cream beginning at

June 9, student recognition day. Church Notes June 17, beginning of Vacation! Bible School to last for two will be "Walking With God." All youth are welcome to attend this school.

June 30, Closing session for Vacation Bible School and children's Day program. 7:30 p.m.

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nouse, \$11,000 Lee A. Slaughter, Smyrna, im-

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William Spencer, Rd 2, Dover, mprovements, \$1600. Caleb R. Burchenal, Dover,

warehouse, \$12,000. Kent & Sussex Motor Co., Milford ,building, \$7000.

Robert DeLong, Felton, garage,

O. U. R. Notes

Georgetown on "Our Mission To- Asbury Methodist

Olin J. Shockley, Jr., Minister weeks. The theme for the school Sabbath by attending the Church We invite you to begin this School beginning at 10 a.m. at Asbury. Closely graded material is used for all ages and a class for all age levels is available. Howard S. Wagner, superintend- Trinity W.S.C.S. ent, in charge. The movie "See All the People" will be shown to Notes the total older youth and adult

department.

Jack L. Salmons, Camden, the Rev. Shockley. Special an- Mrs. Ernest Raughley. It was dethems will be sung by the Cathe- cided to turn back the clock 23 dral and Crusader Choirs. The years and have an old-fashioned sermon is entitled "You Have ladies aid for their next meeting Been Called." An installation ser- to be held June 4. Plans were vice for the Woman's Society of also made to hold a bazaar in the Christian Service officers and church some time in October, the Thomas William Webb, Dover, leaders will be held. Nursery for date to be announced later. This pre-school children will be avail- is the 10th year for this annual

This will be our choir award way, to help make it a success. night. All youth choirs will participate. The Chancel Choir will sing, under the direction of Melvin Brobst, the anthems "Recessional"and "Seek Ye the Lord." Miss Lois Larimore will sing

"The Song of Ruth." Altar flowers will be placed Lee Hendricks, 20, both of Harin observance of the Hendricks- rington.

Taylor wedding. Friendly greeters this week Magnolia, and Doris Ann Sapp, will be Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. 21, Wyoming.

The O.U.R. Class of Trinity are Messrs. Robert Ricker, Guy attsville, Md

The M.Y.F. will hold a barbe- Smyrna.

cue party on the church lawn this Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Each MYF'er is to bring a quart-

The youth meeting for all youth of the community fifteen years and over will be held at

eteria Tuesday night at 7:30.

the Harrington High School caf-

The Program and Finance Committees of Trinity Woman's Morning Worship Service 11 Society of Christian Service met a.m. conducted by our minister, Monday evening at the home of event and every member is urged Evening worship service 7:30. to articipate, if only in a small

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Robert E. Taylor, 25, and Betty

Eugene Aubrey Whealton, 27,

Homer W. Torbert, 49, Felton, Ushers for this Sunday service and Dorothy C. Briggs, 43, Hy-

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COACH JIM HAWPE, slug er Barry Fry have led H.H years.—Price Photo

H.H.S. Nine In Second After Two More Wins

Jim Hawpe's Harrington High baseball team defeated Lord Baltimore on Thursday and Selbyville on Monday to move into a tie for second place in the Henlopen Conference with Felton and Millsboro. Both games were played here as the Lions improved their record to seven wins and and two losses with one game left to play. This is the best Har-Thursday they will again share aware Avenue here. the championship if John M. Clayton drops it's finale with Del-

ringtons' other safety.

Walt Perdue survived a rocky first inning Monday afternoon as Selbyville's Rebels touched him for two runs. The sophomore from the cross-country coach at from the cross-country coach at some first inning Monday afternoon as Selbyville's Rebels touched him from the cross-country coach at some first inning Monday afternoon as Selbyville's Rebels touched him from the cross-country coach at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country cross-country coach, at some first inning Monday afternoon as track and cross-country c

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Burton, rf	1	0	
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Black, lf Selbyville __ 2 0 0 0 0 0 0_2 been designated to co-ordinate Little League teams, the four Harrington __ 3 3 1 0 0 0 x_7 club sales in lower Delaware.

"Sports Odds And Ends" Charles Blades, formerly of Burrsville, became a member of the John M. Clayton Board of the John M. Cl rington team since the one a few years back that tied Greenwood a winning pitcher in Class B years back that tied Greenwood and Bridgeville for the conference championship in the first year of the loop's existence. If because of a sore arm. He is a year of the loop's existence. If brother of Russell Blades, of Delagor and still led 7-2 after two and still led 7-2 after two

wood in his previous outing. He draned even his trackling her of track with two or three others and getting one of his draped over his traveling bag. shoes badly ripped and almost gave up four hits but three of He proved to be Wanza Poole, of torn off his foot. Fry moved Monday evening at 6:30 with a these went to Bill Adams, who upped his batting average to a sensational .620. The younger Adams belted a two run homer as Harrington scored five times in the fifth inning and went on the fifth inning the followed by a conclusion of the first. This formation of Rehoboth was off winging and appeared to be home free at the fifth inning the fifth inning the followed by a conclusion of the first. This formation of Rehoboth was off winging and appeared to be home free at the fifth inning the fifth inning the fifth inning the fifth inning the followed by a conclusion of the first. This formation of the fifth inning the f in the fifth inning and went on the fifth inning and went on to win 6-3. His brother gave up but three hits and might have had but three hits and might have had adelphia. Wanza was on his way and appeared to be home free at 220 yards, but the Lion junior kept applying the pressure and adelphia. Wanza was on his way and appeared to be home free at 220 yards, but the Lion junior kept applying the pressure and let's get behind this worthwhile but three hits and might have had adelphia. Wanza was on his way a shutout except for loose play by to compete in the Quantico Reboth in the homestretch. Smith will have the advantage of super-

J Harold McDonald, H.H.S. from the cross-country coach at Smith and Fry or Fry and Smith the Rotary Club in the Little righthander settled down and blanked the visitors for the rest blanked the visitors for the rest news of Harrington High's record would have been the meet winof the contest. Perdue, Bill Adams and Rennie French had two hits apiece to account for all of Harrington's six hits. The Lions tallied three times in each of the class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the contest of the contest of the contest. Perdue, Bill Adams and Rennie French had two hits apiece to account for all of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the contest. Perdue, Bill Adams and Rennie French had two hits apiece to account for all of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the contest. Perdue, Bill Adams and Rennie French had two hits apiece to account for all of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the caller, whose own team had won the Maryland Class A title in 1962. He stated to the contest of the caller the contest of the caller the caller the contest of the caller the caller the contest of the caller the cal first two innings and added a that this team had lost no one romped home in front. The Lions single in the third for a 7-2 vic- by graduation and would like a tory. Perdue's two-run triple in meet with HH.S. this fall. The event at Harrington a couple of local mentor explained that Har-weeks earlier. The locals got out of a jam in rington High School had only 80 one inning with a double play, boys in the last three grades and Smith, Bill Sollars, Jeff Adams W. Adams to Betts to Fry. If therefore had no business tang- and Richard Black set a new another inning Perdue fanned ling with a school with an en- League standard of 3.49.2. This the side. Coach Hawpe used pracrollment many times that figure. wiped Millsboro's 1961 mark of tically all his players as the The Maryland coach was very 3.54, off the record books. Smith's Lions played one of their best surprised that a school that small opening leg gave the locals a good could produce a team good enlead which the other three in-AB H rbi

> would compete in Class C. two state champions this autumn, Bob Smith won the mile easily three grades and a Class B chamto a 9-1 lead over Rehoboth, pion for smaller schools with less which held up all afternoon until than that figure. This is welcome the last event. Smith was Hennews indeed. Under this system lopen mile champion in 1962 also. the Lions would have been Class B champions for the five years were second in the shot put and that H.H.S. has competed in the javelin, respectively. Knox was state meet at Rockford Park. The third in the high jump, an event locals should be favorites this fall he won last year.

Lions Set 3 Marks In League Track Meet

orington High track team broke and won it again with 40 1/2 three Henlopen Conference re- points as no other school had cords and one H.H.S. standard in more than 20 points. Raleigh Dathe league track meet held at vis took the blue ribbons in the John M. Clayton High Wednesday 50 and 100 yard dashes. Albert afternoon. The locals had been Ratledge was second in the 100 picked to finish third in the nine and 200. Lester Minner came in team meet but surprised by wind- second in the 50 and 3rd in the ing up in the runnerup spot with 220. 49 points behind Rehoboth's win- John Petrosky won the broad ning total of 51 points. Millsboro jump with a distance better than and Bridgeville tied for third all but two of the varsity jumpwith 24 tallies, followed by John ers. He then teamed with Alan M. Clayton 16, Milton 8, Del- Jerread, Willie Bonniwell and mar 6, Selbyville 5 and Lord Ellis Myer to win the 880 relay. Baltimore 0. Felton and Green- Myer, the youngest of the quar-

schools not represented. Frank Cain and George Bonniwell each cleared 10 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault to break the conference record of 10 feet, set by Rehoboth's Ernie Rhodes in 1961. Cain's H.H.S. mark had been 10

Lions Club To Sell All-Star Football Tickets

Tickets for the 1963 Delaware All-Star Football game are now on sale throughout the state by Delaware Lions, District Governor Joseph H. Brewer, of Wilmington, announced this week.

Lions ticket chairmen Lester Smith and Tom Peck, of Harrington: Maurice Power, Greenwood, met with Deputy District Governor Frank Beebe, Frederica, and representatives from 20 southern Delaware Lions Clubs to organize a ticket selling campaign for the annual game; played on behalf of Delaware's mentally retarded children. The meeting was tage of R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr., president of the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children, sponsors of the game.

event for the past seven years. At the Rehoboth meeting Lions game.

heard All-Star Game co-chairmen E. D. Trevorow and H. Lloyd Taylor describe the ways in Little Leagues which the \$194,000 netted in pre-vious contests has been used. Open May 24 With Frank H. Beebe, Frederica, and Double Header Ralph Helm, Clarksville, have Saturday at 12 noon the four Felton Splits,

ft. 1 in. Barry Fry ran the best race of got back on the track in time to nip Cox of Milton, an old adver- and some adults too out of unsary, for fourth place. Had the race been run in two heats as lack Redden sales.

ough for him to hear about. He creased considerably despite a had thought H.H.S. was much bad handoff of the baton on one 0 larger. In Maryland the Lions leg of the race.

Barry Fry became a double Coach McDonald also was no- winner as he won the broadjump tified that Delaware would crown with a leap of 17 ft. 10 1/4 inches. one in Class A for schools with in 5.02. George Bonniwell was more than 125 boys in the last second as Harrington jumped out

Joe Taylor and Randy Knox

with eight lettermen returning Harry Knotts' 880 record of out of nine monogram winners. 2.10.1 went by the boards as Pinson of Bridgeville was clocked in 2.09.5. George Pfeiffer's high jump mark of 5 ft. 9 in. was tied by Wilvert of Rehoboth. H.H.S. owns or shares half of the league records

Harrington has had a monopoly Coach Harold McDonald's Har- on the junior high championship

wood were the only conference tet, made up a lot of ground just as he did at Milford last week.

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held at the Rehoboth Beach cot- FIVE OF A KIND: A TOP HAND — These lions are ing to edge Lord Baltimore 4-3. each hanging a loss on Lord Bal- Schulze, ss "lioned" up to boost ticket sales for the 1963 Delaw re ton's heavy hitters to one run ov- brought Greenwood out of the D. Henry, cf. All-Star Football game, proceeds of which will go to help er the first six innings but a tri- cellar into a tie for ninth place Hughes, rf mentally retarded children. The Lions are (left to right) ple by winning pitcher Mike Har- with Milton. This year's football game is set Lester Smith and Thomas Peck, both of Harrington; Maur-rington, started a rally that pullfor Saturday, Aug. 24, in the University of Delaware Stadium.

Lions have supported the annual aware. Foundation, for Retarded Children, special of the State of Lions have supported the annual aware Foundation for Retarded Children, sponsors of the

Senior Little League teams and Falls to Second the Harrington High School band will march through the business

compete in two equal sections but National Bank team and the and still led 7-2 after two and a late switch caused them to all Shaw's entry coached by Tom a half innings. John M. Clayton We have long ago given up the dangerous practice of picking up hitchhikers unless we knew them personally or had them outnum-Jeff Adams and Elwood Wharpersonally or had them outnum-ton hooked up in a mound duel bered. However, we just had to Smith getting boxed in, knocked the Little League. Someone is ed a one hitter against Greenstop recently to pick up a young off the track with two or three man with a pair of track shoes older boy's loop.

The regular schedule starts

Jack Redden will pilot the

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3-7 in the fifth frame only to see | West, 2b the Bears regain control with R. West, c two tallies in the bottom of the Knox, p inning. Felton tied the score at Steele, cf 9-all in the seventh only to have D. Steele, If Clayton score once in their half Wharton, 1b to win the wild and wooly game. J.M.C. had 12 base knocks to Felton

11 for Felton. Green, Harring-L. Balt. ton, Dill and Draper had two hits each for Felton. Bill Dill drove in three runs and Tom Wil- Greenwood Splits. liams knocked in two. Jim Blades and Mike Harrington of Felton Vacates Cellar and Clayton ace Don Long had hill duty as the batters had a

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issue. Joe Kern's boys went ahead Townsend, rf

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Like Felton, Greenwood split a pair of one run decisions. The Monday afternoon the Green Foresters bowed to Selbyville Greenwood Devils were involved in another one-run squeaker but this one Milton 3-2. Greenwood's neigh-B. Henry, 1b ended happily as Felton came up bors to the north, Harrington and Llovd. c with three runs in the final inn- Felton, aided the Foresters by Woodall, p Knox of the Eagles limited Fel- timore. This turn of events Clendaniel, cf

> Julian Woodall pitches all in fifteen innings. At Selbyville he was beaten 2-1 in an extrainning game when the Rebels At Lewes squeezed across a run in the losers' two hits.

Monday afternoon at Green- year, is anticipated. wood, the host school picked up and sixth innings and halted a June 1, and Sun., June 2. Milton seventh-inning rally at The Lewes Junior Chamber of he Foresters had five safeties the betterment of the town.

0 off Dick Brown. 1 Greenwood ___ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0__1 0 Selbyville 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 0 Milton AB H rbi 0 R. Brown, p 0 Cordrey, ss . 0 Brittingham, c 2 Tobin, lf aMur'wski Mitchell, rf bHitchens Klingel, 1b Hudson, 3b G. Brown, 2b

a-Ran for Tobin in 7th. b-Flied out for Cox in 7th. Breeding, 2b Totals ...

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