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EIGHTH ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 16

Approximately three hundred reservations have already been received for this year's forthcoming banquet and as the deadline Bond Issue approaches, all indications point to a record turn-out for the an- Sold Out nual Alumni Banquet. Reservations may top that of last year.

teria, a dance will be held from aware River and Bay Authority 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. in the was demonstrated when a \$103,-Field House with music by Lu 000,000 bond issue was completely Parris and his orchestra. Admit- sold out on the first day of offertance is by ticket only.

The honored classes will be Proceeds of the sale handled by

Reed, Alberta Sapp Lofland, Har- estimated at \$84,500,000. old Collison Troupe. * - Deceased

Ruby Austin Minner, Fred S. son, Pearl E. Derrickson, Arleen per cent in 1988-1990. C. Hendricks, Annette Hickman 8. Hill, Ida Holden Roland, J. writing was 3.7998 per cent. Elmer Kates, Warren M. Knapp, Randall H. Knox, Jr., Thelma H. close of the first day's offering Lane Piccolo, J. Edward Legates, went as high as .99 3/4. Melvin C. Luff, Jeanette Markland Peters, Helen McCloskey Mendoza, John E. McCrady, Jr., Emma L. Parker Hughes, Clarabel Peck Walls, Laura Belle Poore Layton, Amanda Rash Quillen, Clarence Edward Raugh- Three Elected ley, George E. Ready, Jr., Walter E. Simpson, Jr., Grace Willey To Mid-Del Starkey, Helen Williamson Ennis

Former teachers and adminis- D.A.R.C. Board trators who have accepted invitations to attend as guests at this year's banquet are:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Cotter, Mr. Mrs. Glenwood Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. Lillie R. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Sharp,

and Louis C. Robinson. Also to be honored will be the graduate coming the longest distance, with Attendance Banners for the class having most members present, as well as one given on percentage.

will be the largest in the history of Harrington High School. This scholarship is made possible by the members and other interested persons. The class of 56 members unique in that more than 75% of its members started school in at Bowers Beach. Harrington in the first grade.

The Recording Historian re-(Continued on Page 5)

Fire Company Report

ton Volunteer Fire Company was held last Monday night with 26

men's meeting, to be held here, Wed., May 20, with a chicken and dumpling dinner are: Tom Brown, dren under 12 years, 50c.

The Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association Convention be held in Harrington Sept. 10, men reported that they are workremembered by all firemen atmaxing Saturday afternon, Sept.

Ambulance report for Aprilhours in service; traveled 386 att. The duo will strive for for four years.

Fire recorder's report for April Shaw, board president. Perty involved \$35,000. Loss \$650, Elementary School.

After the dinner in the cafe- public in the operation of the Deling, April 21.

1914 and 1939. Class of 1914 will a nation-wide syndicate of 219 celebrate its 50th anniversary and investment bankers, will be used includes the following original to construct a second span imme-Virginia Brown Houpt, Pearl aware Memorial Bridge, and in-Cahall Lotz, Eva Greenlee Fra- augurate a Cape May, N. J. to zier, Theodore H. Harrington, Lewes, Del. ferry service. The Mary Hughes Dolby, Nellie ferry service, scheduled to begin Hughes Stokes, S. Wilson Kenner- July 1, will cost \$12,650,000. Cost ly George Albert Kite, *Norman of the new four-lane span, due Ree Masten, *Walter Francis for completion by mid-1967, is

million of term bonds maturing Members of the class of 1939 in 2004 and \$25.75 million of will celebrate their 25th year and bonds maturing in series from 1971 to 1990.

The term bonds carrying a 3 3/4 E. Clayton Brown, Grace Brown .99 to yield 3.80 per cent, and the and Mayor Fulton J. Downing. Price photo. Ingram, Claude A. Bunnell, Lu-series bonds were priced to yield ther B. Crisp, Ernest M. Derrick- from 3 per cent in 1971 to 3.70

Net interest to the Authority Kirby, Betty Hill Ortali, Lester in the non-competitive under-Trading in the bonds at the

The new ferry service is de peake Bay Bridge-Tunnel which Emily Minner Rothermel, Archie opened to traffic on April 15, and B. Moore, Archie W. Moore, Peter the Garden State Parkway. It P. Mozick, Margaret Hulholland will provide a shorter coastal Saxton, Bette L. O'Neal Gourley, SEA-nic route through the Mid-

Del Chapter of the Delaware Association for Retarded Childand Mrs. Frank Witchey, Mr. and ren at the annual meeting on Monday, April 27. The new loway, Mrs. Joseph LeMunyon to locate in Delaware. and James Schmidt.

Harrington and formerly assisted her husband in managing backed by the state. Reed com- hundreds of dollars from the was the first person instrumental in bringing patients from the Hospital for the Mentally Re-The annual scholarship will tarded to the Fair on Governor's 4 Appointed to again be presented this year to a Day. She is now employed by

Mrs. LeMunyon is a former will send more than 50% of its members into a formal post high school program, and is also her sister-in-law also operate Delaware Alcoholic Beverage and Mrs. Mary Breeding of The Galley Shop, an art studio Control Commission to a four-

> Mr. Schmidt is director of can. (Continued on Page 4)

David Harcum Awarded Sears Scholarship

Four University of Delaware students were awarded \$300 Sears Harry Latchum, deceased. Roebuck Foundation scholarships at a recent luncheon at the Uni- board were:

William H. Garrett, David B. renamed to a four-year term. Harcum and Franklin E. Melson, Lewis B. Harrington, of Milford, students in the school of agricul- to a four-year term replacing The Fire Company will sponsor ture, and Janet Lloyd, school of William B. Morgan Jr. home economics, received certifiauto racing at Delaware State cates of scholarship award from name of Harry F. Faust of Lewes

Confidence of the investing

diately north of the present Del-

Atlantic States.

Three new members were elected to the board of the Midare Mrs. Brinton Hol-

William Garrett, son of Mr. and | Elections. be sanctioned by NASCAR. Ad- Mrs. Clarence T. Garrett, of Be-Nance tickets at \$2 each may be thel, is a freshman agronomy- before but a message with it in- expected again this year for the Office, 4 Commerce St., Harring-sity. He graduated from Laurel years, instead of the three origin- to boys, men and women. Delaon. Box seats are 50c extra. Chil- High School, where he was active ally. The message said the second ware's only such road event for (Continued on Page 5)



The issue consisted of \$77.25 BRIGHT IN THE CORNER—Clendening Pharmacy's newly opened branch in Quillen to move forward with progress Shopping Center is at the Clark Street end of the center. It brightens the corner, and confidence in the opportuni-At the ribbon-cutting ceremony last Friday afternoon, the above persons participated. ties offered in the Harrington They are as follows (left to right) State Auditor Ernest E. Killen, the Rev. Quay area D. Rice, vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; Thomas E. Clendening, James Rob- Gilpin branch in Dover added his Bailey, Jr., W. Linwood Biddle, per cent coupon were offered at erts, Gilpin Wholesale Drug Company official, who designed the layout of the store, congratulations and best wishes

Money Taken

At Harrington

ware Ave., Harrington.

ing open a back door.

great-grandchidren.

Hospital.

Mrs. Lacey Draper

He gained entrance by pry-

Delaware Industrial because competing states were proved financial support for other states had been trying It's a test for mechanical fitness— ing the proprietor of a new mod five industries, in the past two to entice Delaware industry. years, and has met with 20 In other activities Tuesday car can't pass it, you're in trou- this represented the attainment man, told the Ninth District not endorse any candidate before Council. Democratic Club Tuesday night a primary but would work for at a covered-dish supper at the candidate afterwards. Farmington. Those approved were The club will hold its annual educational program, is urging shoulder to shoulder help give alcraft, Smyrna; Forbes Steel, 22. named two firms have not built convenience of the speaker, Rob-others. their plants.

Reed estimated the Milford ive assistant of former U. S. plants would increase employ- Senator J. Allen Frear. ment by 500 by 1970.

The function of the industrial building commission, Reed ex-

The commission operates in Mrs. Holloway is a native of this manner: Firms would ismented this had to be done home of Alfred Brown on Dela-

ren. Mr. and Mrs. LeMunyon the Kent and Sussex County De-

year term. Savery is a Republi-

All five appointments require Senate confirmation.

y department were: Roland Wilkinson Sr., of Wyming, reappointed to a four-year term.

Paris C. Kirby, of Milford, to

Hayward R. Hearn, of Seaford,

Carvel also sent the Senate the Fairgrounds Saturday night, June Robert J. Buzbee of the Sears to be a Republican member of Road Race benefit on Memorial the Sussex County Department of Day

He had sent the name down horticulture major at the Univer- dicated his term should be four afternoon-long competition open appointment superceded the first.

vacancy on the school board of a general election shall be enlice by a local clergyman. Then Harrington Special School Dist-titled to vote at the school elec-competitors from 12 years of age ict will see two candidates - tion. 10 trips; 20 men in service; 14 1/2 William Walls and Melvin Wy- Successful candidate will serve a roped-off downtown route of

the post held by William W.

4 alarms, 3 rural, 1 city (2 Voting will take place from 1 in youth activities. himney, 1 oil stove, 1 house); 84 p. m. to 8 p. m., Eastern Stand-

Every citizen who would be ary Club.

Air Force Base and is active is 385 feet, according to Chandler

Wyatt is employed by the one can enter if he or she is a men in service; 3 1/2 hours in ard Time, at Harrington High Diamond State Telephone Comp- sanctioned, insured Go-Cart Club ervice; traveled 103 miles. pro- School and at West Harrington any and is active in the volun- member. Mrs. Winifred Lynch, teer fire company and the Rot- Sussex County vice-president of

The VSC Test?

Reed, the commission's chair- dent of the club, said it would president of the Delaware Safety of many goals attained since com-

hicle maintenance in its spring enjoyment of a Church Home, the Leeds Travelwear, Clayton; Met- picnic at Wheeler's Park July motorists to make sure of the me- by his bride of over thirty years chanical condition of their cars. and his appointment to the Stat Wilmington, and Delaware Knit- The regular June meeting will The council is also stressing the Board of Pharmacy ting Mills and Dependable Elec- be held at the Legion Home here driver's moral responsibility for However, Mr. Roberts was on

> ert Kelly, formerly administrat-"safety is more than paint deep. urday night. Winner of the 8 May 8 and 9. The wise driver will accent per- P. M. prize (a baby treasure in caring for his vehicle."

Mrs. Mae C. Hayes, 46, wife of

Mrs. Caddie Draper, 75, died Monday in Milford Memorial A resident of Felton, she is Greenwood; three sisters, Mrs. Case, of Seaford; four sisters, Mrs. Virginia C. Hatfield, of Parsippossible. Garey, both of Felton, and Mis pany, N J., Miss Martha D. Case, of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. ALUMNI MEETING TO Cora Hurd, of Greensboro; a Margaret C. Quill and Mrs. Eve-BE HELD MAY 12 boro; six grandchildren and 13 lyn C. Jarrell, both of Wilming-

Services were held at the Raw-

Can Your Car Pass manager of design and merchandising, and designer of the local

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Mrs. Russell P. Haves

Milford Memorial Hospital.

ton, and three grandchildren.

for the new venture. for the Dover branch was intro-

Can your car pass the VSC pharmacy, was unable to attend.

"In my opinion, the old broken- ing, a 3 gallon water cooler was down jalopies aren't the worst won by Francis Quillen, a crystal Some time between Saturday menace on the road," he said. "It and silver salad bowl and spoon of Wilmington, distinguished ures, we need a rise of income. night and early Sunday morn- seems to me that the car that is by Maggie Collick and the web guests chairman, and others. She We feel there should be a sewer a thief stole an undetermined shiny and well cared for on the chaise lounge by Mrs. Dewitt Tatsue bonds and these would be amount of money ranging in the outside but neglected on the in- man, all of Harrington.

lins-Boulais Funeral Home at ford. Interment was at Hollywood incoming officers are urged to at-Greensboro, yesterday afternoon. Cemetery, Harrington.

duced. Regret was expressed by

ing to Harrington nine years ago.

McMullen warned drivers that took place at 8 and 9 P. M. on Sat

Opening New

Friday, May 1.

in Harrington.

Clendening Store

A large crowd was on hand for

he official opening ceremonies at

the New Clendening Pharmacy

in Quillen Shopping Center on

An opening prayer was pre

vho was introduced by the Master

of Ceremonies, William B. Harri-

son, sales manager of the Henry

B. Gilpin Wholesale Drug Co.

Mayor Fulton J. Downing stated

confidence displayed in business

emphasized the belief that busi-

the entire community. He com-

William Smith, manager of the

Bob Nolte, sales representative

Mr. Harrison that James Roberts,

During his talk at the open-

A Huge Success

of Denton. At the 9 P. M. draw-

Mr. Clendening expressed confidence in the future of Harrington and the belief that it is possible to attract an industry to this locality that will employ our men. Wilmington 5, Del.

He also expressed thanks to Russell P. Hayes, died Monday at his many friends who have helped so much to make these things husband, by four daughters, Mrs. tended to Ernest Killen and L. Elizabeth H. Smith and Miss Gooden Callaway for their kind-Ruth Ann Hayes, at home, Mrs. ness to him when a stranger in dena, Md.; a brother, John Burton tremendous effort to make an American Legion, Dover. The I recommend that the Mayor Case, of Seaford; four sisters, Mrs. opening at the scheduled time

There will be an alumni meet-Services were held Wednesday ing, May 12, at 7:30 p. m., in the at the Berry Funeral Home, Mil- high school cafeteria. All new



BENEFIT ROAD RACE-Mrs. Winifred Lynch, of Milford, vice president of the Delaware Heart Association, dons a racing helmet and grasps some of the trophies that will be awarded at the karting road race to be held in Milford on Memorial Day as a benefit for the Heart Fund.

MAYOR COMPILES REPORT ON

City Council Activities

sented by the Rev. Quay D. Rice, evening:

City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann instructed to accept appli-

that he considered the new pharmacy a valuable addition to the Mrs. Howard Anthony on noise of as follows: community and complimented trucks at terminal of Edward After serving as Mayor of the Nell and Tom Clendening on the Hutson. Complainants had been city of Harrington for a year and asked to attend a hearing on the a quarter, I have come up with issue some months ago and did several observations which I State Auditor Ernest E. Killen not appear.

Approved Cleanup for May, cil in way of a report and reness in the downtown area was with trash collections to be made commendations not necessarily on the downgrade every day in final week of the and that two sections can serve month.

City Clerk Kathryn Derrickson pared Nell and Tom Clendening to be paid \$5 per meeting, retrowith Horace Quillen in having the active to January, for acting as secretary to the Council.

Approved \$15 expenses for planning meeting May 22-23 at years 1961, 62, and 63; the follow-Hotel Henlopen, Rehoboth.

Councilman Albert Price mentioned dilapidated building between Slaughter Building and Administration Salaries Up 74% Raughley Insurance and suggested the owned, Mrs. Brown Smith, be contacted to alter or renovate building to pass fire code. The city Street Dept. fire marshal was asked to inspect. building and give report to Mrs. Smith to repair or raze it. Motion

The city manager also suggested a dwelling at the Liberty Street railroad crossing be razed. Councilman Albert Price announced a preliminary report on the revision of the water code.

The council, emphasizing ve- Other goals mentioned were the National President Amer. Leg. Aux. To Visit Delaware

Mrs. Luther D. Johnson, of Of our disbursements: Valley, Neb., national president of tronics at Milford. The last- at a date which will suit the his own safety and the safety of hand for the prize drawings on the American Legion Auxiliary, is up in salaries 74%; and is up will pay her official visit to Del- in other expense 94% aware on Friday and Saturday, Police Dept. Represents 21%

> Mrs. Johnson will be met at the expenses 85% formance as well as appearance chest) was Mrs. Claudell Wright, Greater Wilmington Airport at Water Dept. Represent 13% and 12:05 noon, by Mrs. George Hess, is up in salaries 40%; and is up Dover department president in and Mrs. Lawrence Alfele, Jr., will be taken to the Hotel duPont, tax to give us some revenue to

during her visit here.

will be taken on a tour of the approximately \$5500.00 annually She is survived, besides her possible. Special thanks was ex- Hagley Museum or to Longwood and double the capitation tax Gardens.

p.m. a banquet will be held at 7 These increases are small but p.m. Friday evening at the Walter should give us some revenue to banquet will be catered by the and Council seriously study the Dinner Bell Inn, at Dover. Re- idea of installing gas mains in servations should be made im- the city and selling natural gas mediately with Mrs. Edward purchased from Chesapeake Utili-Everhart, of East Mount Vernon ties Corporation whose mains run Street, Smyrna, for the banquet. by our city. Some estimated fig-Door prizes to be contributed ures on this project are as follows: by the units will be distributed Initial Capital Investment by Mrs. Earl Parris, of Lewes and Mrs. Robert McMaster, of Estimated Net Return Wilmington.

Rehoboth to Hold Countdown for Planning Conf.

Pre-registration is required and the people. those interested in attending There are many ways of makshould contact John V. Johnson, ing a town progressive, prosperregistration chairman, at the Divi- ous, and desirable other than havsion of Urban Affairs of the Uni- ing a lot of new industry. It might versity of Delaware in Newark. be better to have a clean, prosper-Luncheons, Friday evening buffet ous, and well-organized city in and overnight accommodations which people want to live even

are part of the package. The two-day workshop will dis- cities, such as Dover, Milford, and cuss the changing Delaware eco- Seaford, than to have an indusnomy, trends in the physical de- try which is undesirable for our velopment of the state, the com- people. nning and zoning.

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sued a state-of-the-city report at the May meeting of the City Council Wednesday night, showing expenses were going up more than income and making recommendations to alleviate the

The Council approved the recations for the police force and port which suggested increased that special meeting be called as head tax, a sewer tax, the possoon as possible to consider them. sibility of dispensing natural gas Dismissed written complaint of by the City. The report reads

would like to pass on to the Coun-

Going through the auditor's reports for the past 10 years, I have tried to analyze the financial condition relative receipts and disbursements. Using the years 1953, 54, and 55 taking an average of those three years as a base, as mayor and city manager to attend compared to an average of the ing is a comparison of these 2

Disbursements Expenses Police Dept. Salaries Expenses Salaries 9% Expenses Salaries

130% Expenses Water Dept. Salaries 40% " 59% Expenses " 47% Fire Protection (Fire Co.) Income

Up 17% Penalties & Fines " 83% Water Rent Analyzing these percentages we

Of our total income: Taxes Represent 60% and are up only 17%

Water Rents Represent 33% and are up 83%

and is up in salaries and other

which will be her headquarters maintain and rebuild the present disposal system and to extend our Luncheon reservations may be sewer lines. It seems to be only made with Mrs. Alfele, of 1016 proper that we increase our tax-Dettling Road, Woodland Heights, ation as follows: Levy a sewer tax in the amount of 25% of the After luncheon and an inter- water rent which should bring view by the press, Mrs. Johnson in a revenue based on 1963 of

which should increase the rev-Following a reception at 6:30 enue approximately \$5000.00.

12 to 15,000.00 Money should be obtained

for 3 1/2 to 4% We should thoroughly study this proposal for these reasons: Because of the low interest rate of municipal bonds, this project should be a source of income for Registrations are now being the city. Many towns of our size accepted for "Countdown for reap a handsome profit from the Planning," the statewide planning sale of utilities to their citizens. conference to be held at the Hen- Secondly, it should afford a servlopen Hotel, Rehoboth, May 22-23. | ice to our people to have natural Plans for the conference, open gas. I full well realize this would to all local, county and state offi- not be appealing to the bottle cials, civic organizations and in- gas, electric, and oil outlets. Being terested citizens, have been com- in this category of selling oil mypleted. The conference has been self, I understand the situation. endorsed by Gov. Elbert N. Car- However, I feel it only proper to vel who will attend and partici- do what is best for the citizens of pate by giving the opening ad- Harrington as a whole; hence, I dress at noon Friday. The pro- am recommending serious study gram starts May 22 at 10:30 a.m. of the city selling natural gas to

though their work is in outlying

prehensive planning program, When we take inventory of case studies in planning, citizen our assets, we find many things participation and proposed and we can be proud to possess. We ding legislation regarding both have very modern and adequate chools, a fire department second rofessional planners in the to none for a town of this size.

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The May meeting of Harringmembers present. Delegates to Kent County Fire-

Melvin Wyatt and Douglas Mills. the modified-sportsman stock car 10, starting at 8:30 p.m. The rain Roebuck Foundation. date is Wed., June 24. Races to purchased at Outten's Insurance

l and 12. All committee chairing and plans are progressing to make this an occasion long to be tending, with a gala parade cli-

all covered by insurance.

member of the senior class, which International Latex Corporation. Board of Elections member of the Pennsylvania Gov. Elbert N. Carvel has made Association for Retarded Child- four Democratic appointments to

Those named to the Kent Coun-

four-year term to replace James Those named to the Sussex

Milford to Sponsor Heart Fund Kart Road Race In gratitude for the recovery of many of its own heart sur-

Entries from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other states are the little vehicles, the program is designed as a combination "thank

you" for past heart treatments,

memorial to townspeople who

ave died of heart ailments, and

fund-raiser for future cardiac

gery patients, the town of Mil-

ford will sponsor its second an-

nual Delaware Heart Fund Kart

atients. William Chandler is chairman of the day's program which opens The election tomorrow for a eligible to register and vote at at 2 p.m. with a memorial servand up will start their runs along South Walnut and South Wash-Walls is employed at Dover ington Streets. The main stretch The chairman explained any-

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Building Commission has ap-doing it. In fact, he added, horsepower or miles per gallon. ing expressed his delight in be a Vehicle Safety Check. If your ern pharmacy. He stated that to 25 other applicants, Robert night, Alan E. Rutledge, presi- ble," said Richard M. McMullen, of another lifetime ambition, one

Of Local Interest Greenwood

Mrs. Ruth Gilstad, Mrs. Wil- James Smith is home from Nanand attended Parent's Day at a fall while in the hospital. His sponsored by the O.U.R. Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie Cahall, Nelson Meredith, Daniel visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chaffinch, the Rev. Miss Muriel

and Mrs. Josehp Konesey and Nila Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. James

gery in different hospitals, are George Howard, from Rehoboth special selections for Mother's alternate. now at home recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta Sr. tended the Delaware State Day was at the organ. people Saturday evening at St. in Dover. of the 16th birthday of their Mrs. Edgar English and Mr. and in the plate at the door. daughter, Elizabeth.

entertained their children at din- Workmans. ner last Sunday. Ttose present | Billy Draper, son of Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Work- Mrs. Woodrow Draper, has been Monday evening. man and son, of Dover, and Miss an appendectomy patient in the Denise. Sunday evening all the pin has also been a patient there. in Houston.

The Rev. William F. Bull, of guest of Mrs. Ruth Hynson and Houston, Tex., attended the gen- Dickie. eral conference of the Methodist Church held in Pittsburgh, Pa., week of May 11-15: Monday: milk, Snyders. and returned here to spent some chicken noodle soup and crackers, time with his mother, Mrs. Ethel frankfurter sandwich, vegetable daughters, of Seaford, were Sun- Georgia Butler.

tained the members of her card milk, pizza pie, coleslaw, buttered ris. club Monday evening at her corn, bread and butter, fruit or Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-

day afternoon in honor of the beans, or beets, fruit or pineapple tin, of Harrington, were dinner Elmer Robinson, of Smithville. seniors of St. Stephen's. Those pudding; Thursday: milk, pork guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. present were: David Brobst and chops, parsley potatoes, rosy ap- Edwin Prettyman. The dinner, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin ples, sweet potato biscuits and though quite belated was in honor cently visited their grandmother, Brobst; June Thompson and par-butter, fruit or rice pudding; Fri- of Mrs. Simpson's birthday anni- Mrs. Georgia Butler. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George day: milk, tomato soup, grilled versary. Thompson; Alice Hearn and her cheese sandwich, jello salad, fruit mother, Mrs. Edythe Hearn; Ed- or peaches. brother, John, and Frank Welch. and Harry Troyer, who observed W. Kirkby to Longwood Gardens House last Sunday. Christy Coady is also a member their silver anniversary April 23. Friday evening where they at- Miss Mary Robinson, West of St. Stephen's and was not able Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Murphy tended a state dinner in honor of Chester, Pa., recently visited her to be present. There were 16 pre- were overnight guests Saturday the ten Japanese governors and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wechten- Mrs. Joseph Tucker, of Green- end in Delaware. hiser and family visited relatives wood. in Georgetown Sunday.

versity, left Saturday evening Murphy as the guests this week- with his mother, Mrs. Anna T. from Kennedy Airport in New end. York for Cairo, Egypt and Jordan Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Frito join an archaeology expedi- day evening dinner tion and will be joined by his John Mariners at their branch Mrs. Russell Davis, of Milford, wife in Jordan and will spend dinner, given by the Church of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the remainder of the summer dig- Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. ging in the City of Oil, which is ten miles north of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, Hickman of Baltimore, and Mrs. Clyde Heishman, of Winchester, Va., are spending this week with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Rev. Bryan Blair, pastor. Church Mrs. Earl Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCut- Supt. cheon and daughter, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and attended the Blair. wedding of Mrs. McCutcheon's brother, Bobby Gillette, to Miss Betty Jean Crouse, which took of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messick. place in Asbury Methodist Church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McCutcheon will be remembered as Fowler, of Annapolis; Mr. and Carol Gillette, who was born and reared in Harrington.

worship 11 a.m., the Rev. Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins

were last Monday evening guests

Wade Isner spent a week re-

cently with Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and

Miss Debbie and Mike Tull, of

rural Greenwood, spent the week-

Greenwood and Mrs. Fletcher

Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Mike, of

Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of

Baltimore, spent the weekend

Mrs. John W. Bjork and daugh-

time with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were

Sunday dinner guests of their

Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston.

They entertained guests from

more, at Salisbury Teachers Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick

spent the weekend with her sis-

Alpheus Horney, of New Haven.

Mrs. Mildred Meuller, Ricky

and Cindy, were Sunday after-

noon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence Farrow is visit-

and Mrs. George Smith, of

ing her daughter and family, Mr.

lege, over the weekend.

Paul Scott and family.

Greensboro.

Brown and sisters.

weekend with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Breeding.

Floyd Messick.

Mrs. Harvey Isner, of Baltimore.

Judy Burgess was . the overnight guest of Nancy Taylor, on family, were last Friday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Mrs. Victor Yanek, of Ocean Neal, of Concord. City, Md., and Mrs. Mary Leinsz, of Easton, Md., spent Friday with Mrs. Maggie Saunders, and Mr. end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Othand Mrs. Oscar Gillette. Mrs. Joseph Riddleburger, of er Sunday dinner guests were

Greensboro, visited her daughter, Wayne and Bobby Tull, of rural Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden and family, Monday.

Miss Joanne Murphy entertain-Harrington, were Sunday guests ed the members of the cast from the senior play and several oth- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers Friday evening at her home on Grant Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel

and family recently visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family, and other relatives in Berlin Md with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. latives in Berlin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were ter, of Flandreau, S. D., were call-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin in Wilmington,

ed here last week due to the death of her father, Clayton Brown, and is spending some Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seely and son, of Glen Burnie, Md., were

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin entertained a few friends at cards daughter and family, Mr. and

Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Dolby, E. B. Rash, Ocean City, N. J., and their and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quil-

daughter, Peggy Wilson, a sopholen, spent Sunday in Pennsyl-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, of

Wilmington, were the weekend guests of Mrs. W. R. Massey. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Witsil, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Elizabeth Jones, Conn. of Wilmington, visited several

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IN THE WANT ADS

friends in town Monday.

Houston

Mothers will be recognized at few days in Harrisonburg, Va., He is confined to his bed, due to ory" supplement to the bulletin, tentive audience.

recent visitors have been: Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver son, Mrs. Jennie Bradley, Mrs. ship service begins at 11 a.m. with suitable for the occasion. Beach; Mrs. Mabel Farrow, Mrs. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner Jack Closser, Mrs. George Pitt- The W.S.C.S. will sponsor a Charlie motored to Rehoboth will hold open house Tuesday man, Lester and Kathryn Smith, Mother's Day program at 8 p.m. Sunday afternoon. evening, May 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. Carolyn and Helen Porter and Sunday evening. They hope to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers for their son-in-law and daugh- Grace Adams from Harrington, have a guest speaker for the oc- attended funeral services in Elster, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Home- Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun, Mr. and casion, and the president, Mrs. mere, for Raymond Hall, of Orwood and family, of Cape Charles, Mrs. Alfred Smith, John Forman William Blessing Sr., urges a good ange, N. J., Wednesday of last Va. Gary and Eleanor and family, Mrs. Viola Ocheltree, Mrs. Les- turn out. Due to the absence of week.

for our country house taken Sun- boro, was a recent weekend guest noon. Bernadette's parish hall in honor Wednesday evening Mr. and day morning, place your offering of Mrs. Frank Willoughby.

Mrs. Thurman Adams were call-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman ers at the home of the Lester Upper Room please be sure to Brown.

Elizabeth Trotta and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hospital. Roger Pippin. gular meeting Thursday evening, Friday evening. Harold Workman and daughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pip- May 14, at 8 p.m. Hostesses for Mrs. Redmond Long and daughter, guests of their son and daughter. Mrs. Harvey Griffith, of Broomabove visited Mrs. Gertie Deputy Miss Kay Wilson, of Romney, Mrs. John Lemmon and Mrs. Carl the 4-H style show at the N.C.H.S. last Tuesday evening. W. Va., was a recent weekend Prentice.

Our cafeteria menu for the the weekend with the Robert and Madeline, and Mr. and Mrs.

salad, potato chips, fruit or deep day guests of his mother, Mrs. Mrs. George Graham enter- dish French apple pie; Tuesday: Alice Kintz, and his brother, Har-

evening at the home of Mr. and their wives who spent the week-

Raymond Hawkins and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker Miss Lee Williams, of Washing-Dr. Robert Bull, of Drew Uni- will have Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ton, D. C., spent the weekend Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smack and James Smack.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary, of near Georgetown, were the dinner guests Sunday of her par-Morning worship at Union ents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Church, Sunday at 10 a.m. The Thistlewood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark School 11 a.m., Robert Collins, and sons spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wesley Church School, 10 a.m., Clark, near Smyrna. His father Norman Outten, Supt. Morning isn't too well.

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Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- is desired that we will have ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super- oldsters and youngsters in our intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. church attendance. Our Sunday Shultie in Millsboro, last Sunday. C. Smith, Mrs. William Wilker- of the Junior department. Wor- School children will sing hymns

the prelude. Agnes T. Webb at the The Methodist Annual Conferson, Jay, visited relatives in Point Anthony, Walter Mills, Mrs. Min- organ. Call to worship by the min- ence will meet in Aldersgate Pleasant and Irvington last week- nie Johnson and son, Donald, ister, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, Church, Wilmington, May 21. At from Milford; Charles Conaway, who will preach to the children our last quarterly conference, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, Charles Jones, Mrs. Fred Jones, and deliver the sermon. The Se- Francis H. Trice Jr., was elected who have both undergone sur- Mrs. Minnie Owens, Mr. and Mrs. nior and Junior Choirs will have delegate and Dawson Fountain, niversary.

are moving to St. Louis, Mo., on ter Workman, Mrs. Jeanette Sa- Mrs. Agnes Webb last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler

Miss Linda Stafford spent last Anyone wishing to receive the weekend with Miss Darlene

turn in your request for the same. Mrs. Charles Sewell, daughter, The Official Board will meet on Janice and mother, Mrs. Cleveland Henry, Queen Anne, visited The W.S.C.S. will hold its re- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, last

Tuesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley Linda Stafford was a participant

> Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiloughby, Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. coconut cake; Wednesday: milk, man and daughters, of Seaford; Roland Towers and boys were: entertained at a cookout Satur- tatoes and gravy, buttered string- son, David, and Mrs. Alice Mar- of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Perry, Salisbury, re-

Representative and Mrs. Wal- Jr., Sharon and Cynthy, attendlace P. Wooten, of Frederica, ac- ed the Wright-Williamson family die Yocum, of Felton, and his Our congratulations to Mary companied Rep. and Mrs. George reunion at the Concord Church

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Last Sunday morning our pasliam Taylor, Mrs. Edward Taylor ticoke Hospital after having spent the morning service. There will tor, Rev. Bryan Blair, delivered and Mrs. Daniel Smith spent a three and one-half weeks there. be an "In Honor" and "In Mem- an interesting sermon, to an at-

Sunday is Mother's Day, and it

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and

dowski and Mrs. Alice Noble at- morning, Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes visited his mother, Mrs. Georgia visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tol- School 11 o'clock. Butler, Wednesday of last week. bert and Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Wil- Wesley Methodist Church entertained a number of young and luncheon at the Grange Hall There will be a special offering Mrs. Helen Mulligan, Greens-

and family, of Red Lion, spent Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler. Raymond Holden and Alan, were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kintz and Sunday evening guests of Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice hot beef sandwich, mashed po- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler,

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day of last week.

Andrewville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Elver Ryan, Sunday. received a cake from the English Mrs. Peggy Hammond gave a ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Willoughby.

Robert Humphrey, of Salisbury, ning. man and mother, of Georgetown. ley Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dolan, of Hol-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman and mother.

guests Saturday evening at the

entertained friends at a turkey Church. dinner Friday evening. Those pre- The annual Peninsula Confer-Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Aldersgate Methodist Church in Breeding and sons, Ronnie and Wilmington. Francis Trice, of Robin, and Mrs. Fred Walls.

Mrs. Fred Walls were supper sion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- Mrs. Robert Garrett, Sr.

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fourth Saturday in July.

Paskey, Sunday.

ence Walls called to see Mrs. girls, of Denton.

Helen Cordray Sunday evening. Mrs. Charley Cannon, at dinner David Ryan were dinner guests Greenwood, Saturday evening.

Grill for their 56th wedding an- party at the V.F.W. Home in lan Blades, Sunday. Greenwood last Thursday eve-

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dear- ed their sister, Mrs. Emma Brad-

lidaysburg, Pa., were supper Burrsville

Union Methodist Church—Morning worship service 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright the Rev. Bryan Blair. Sunday

ley, of Greenwood, Sunday after- Sunday School 10 o'clock. Morning worship service 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan M.Y.F. meets 6:30 p.m. at Union

sent were Mr. and Mrs. Robert ence begins Thurs., May 21, at Ames Church will represent the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink and Burrsville charge during this ses-

the occasion are Mrs. Edna Sapp, ter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, attended ter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls all, Pa., was a weekend guest of her brother and family, Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Robert Gillette, who were united Ann Lahman. and Jake Wroten, of Wilmington, Jimmy Stevens spent the week-

Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Jr., Wednes- and aunt, Mrs. Bessie Thomas Methodist Church, in Harrington. sick list last week. end with his sister and family, Greensboro, spent last Wednesday Mrs. Dorothy Nelson and Flor- Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeFord and with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley met last Tuesday evening. Plans Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, and son visited Mr. and Mrs. are underway for an ice cream entertained their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and James Reed and children, of rural festival to be held June 13. at the English Grill in Salisbury, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and family visited Mr. and Mrs. and Hal, of Harrington, were din- Jack Stevens, of near Hickman

N. C., is spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visit- C., spent the weekend with her rington, Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and Evelyn.

Phelps, of Denton, last week. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis, evening.

sister, Mrs. Redmond Long and man and daughters visited their Miss Evelyn Hopkins served as who were united in marriage Fri. nieces, Mrs. Paul Stafford and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter maid-of-honor in the wedding day evening at Wesley Church. of Miss Betty Jean Crouse and The bride is the former Peggy

Denton, visited her daughter, and son, Ray, visited their uncle in marriage Saturday at Asbury Mrs. Bryan Blair was on the

Mrs. Elizabeth The W.S.C.S. of Union Church

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Lesand children, of Fayetteville, N. ter Tucker and children, of Har-

Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, Misses Emily and Debbie McKnatt, Mrs. Miss Betty Usilton was an Effic Raughley, of Harrington, overnight guest of Miss Sharon and Miss Norma Kluff, of Crisfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Congratulations are extended Hopkins and family, Saturday

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Felton

In the absence of the Rev. Don- Episcopal Church Church Notes ald Washburn, Sunday morning, Paul Woikoski Jr. and Samuel News Bickling Jr., were in charge of the service. Special music of the Junior Choir were two anthems "Daintly The Flowers Grow" and "When We Pray." The anthem of the Senior Choir was, "In The Garden." The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mrs Thomas L. Kates and Lawrence J. Kates. It has been announced that the lot for the new parsonage has now been paid for.

There will be a special Mothers Day offering for the Methodist Country House, May 10.

The children's day program of the Beginners and Primary Departments of the Sunday School was well attended Sunday eve-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Fellowship Hall Monday for their May meeting. Mrs. Hattie Eaton was the worship leader of the afternoon and Mrs. James Raughley was in charge of the program. The theme of the worship service and program was "The Sea of weight lifting at high school. Giving." Assisting Mrs. Raughley WEDNESDAY with the program were Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Lowder Harrington, Mrs. William M. Hammond and Mrs. Marion McGinnis. Mrs. Raughley was also in charge of the pledge service. Pianist for the afternoon was Mrs. Mamie Adams. Mrs. Mrs. Raughley, Mrs. Ella Melvin, and Mrs. Eaton. The business meeting was conducted by the

There was an open meeting for the discussion of the street fair (June 27) on Monday evening at

ments and prizes. Mrs. W. B. honor of her 16th birthday.

home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Bickling and son, lyn Hoff, Harriet Shew and Samuel, and Mrs. Archie Dill Christy Coady, and Artie French. Sunday, April 26.

Blades and Mrs. Lillie Blades. been a patient in the Milford Me-division was Miss Susan French Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Don Brittingham, stationed at place.

J. S. Naval Base at Bainbridge, Md., was home for the weekend. Stephen's Gym will be repre-The Willing Workers Class of sented tomorrow at an area he Felton Methodist Church will weight lifting meet which will and a rummage sale in the old take place at Barnegat School autown hall, next to the bank, May ditorium on Route 9, in Barnegat,

at the Felton Fire Hall, Mon., Yocum will enter the 198 lb. May 11 and again on Mon., May 18. Call Mrs. Russell Torbert 284-4587 for appointment.

Saturday overnight guest of

n the Kent General Hospital, program.

were hosts to their card club at Stephen's will attend a special dinner and cards Saturday eve- corporate communion, after which ning at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore

were Sunday visitors of Edgar Charles Sr. at the Chatham Acres Jursing Home, Chatham, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert

of Carreroft, Wilmington. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore were

and son, Scott.

month with her son, Larry Glan- of May 22. den, in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor Luke—Due to the illness of Dr.

liam Churn in Millsboro.

of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.

lian Frazier, of Hockessin.

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St. Stephen's

Today, FRIDAY-

7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting at High School. bowling league. SATURDAY-

for Bishop's ball game. 11:30 a.m. Participation in

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

8:45 a.m. Breakfast for mothers and daughters. 9:30 a.m. Church School.

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 1 p.m. Softball practice. 4:30 p.m. E.Y.C. Convocation at

St. Stephen's 6:30 p.m. Evensong.

MONDAY-10 a.m. Meeting of Ministerium

at Baptist Parsonage. 3:30 p.m. Catechism. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting at high school. 7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:15 p.m. Bible study.

Saturday morning the vicar and made priest. The young men who atended were: Tommy Simpler, president, Mrs. James Cahall. The Charles McNally, Dean Manges, menu for the Street Fair to be held June 27 was planned and chairmen chosen to take care of but was unable to do so. After be obtained by sending your name nity Church on Conference Sunto Salisbury where they enjoyed office.

a nice luncheon together. the Rev. and Mrs. Rice entertain- evening, May 17, at 7 p.m. The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will have a card party in the Lodge yard, this year's seniors who are Hall, Saturday evening, May 9, at from St. Stephen's. After dinner, Baptist Church 8 o'clock. There will be refresh-Mrs. Rice presented each of the Seniors with a "diploma" which News Macklin is chairman of the party. Selliors when a dipole ments and principles when a dipole macklin is chairman of the party. Jeannie Farrow entertained a evening was climaxed with the friends at a party at the V.F.W. presentation of a gift of a marble Post Home, Saturday evening, in bossed in silver, the head of Christ, for each of the youth. spending some time with Mr. and Thompson, and Messrs. Frank Mrs. Roy Lynch, Milton, since Welch, Eddie Yocum and David

being a patient in the Beebe Hos-Brobst. Even though Alice Hearn pital, Lewes, returned to her is not a member of St. Stephen's as the daughter of Mrs. William Sunday evening dinner guest of to feel very welcome. Those who Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cahall, could not attend due to one reason or another, were Misses Caro-

were guests of Miss Marilyn Children and youth of the Bickling at a tea at Kent Hall, church school were given small Jniversity of Delaware, Newark, envelopes to decorate for the Ro-Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, was a Thursday visitor Seaford, which was a Thursday visitor Seaford Seafor Seaford, was a Thursday visitor Sunday if we have been able to Bostov's message was "Principles of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. get the names of some of those get the names of some of those who did not sign their envelopes, and Mrs. Lynn Torbert en Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert enwe shall give the names of all day evening convice brought to tertained at dinner Friday eve- who participated. However, it is ning in honor of the birthday of a pleasure to announce that the gether 42. Our Training Union their nephew, Jimmie Blades. The guests were, Jimmie Blades, Debwas Miss Roxanne Mertz, of the was Miss Roxanne Mertz, of the meeting last Wednesday, there bie Shumar, Mr. and Mrs. James third grade, with Miss Hette Rice meeting last Wednesday, there Mrs. Norman Maloney Sr. has

The winner in the Junior High with Miss Sue Perry in second

The weight-lifting team of St. The cancer mobile unit will be will be Roy Porter, while Ed N. J. Entering the 148 lb. class

From the calendar please notice that the Episcopal Young Church-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert St. Stephen's this Sunday evemen Convocation will be here at were Mrs. Torbert's nephew, ning, though Christ Church, Mil-Robert O. Young, of Ocean City, ford, is the host church in every Albert Steele has been a patient due to their parish house building respect except location. This is

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis the mothers and daughters of St. the men and boys will serve them a special Mother's Day breakfast

in the parish hall. Members of the Women of St. Stephen's look forward to the were Sunday dinner guests of copal Church Women which will annual May meeting of the Epis-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ocheltree, be from 10 a.m. through luncheon on May 21, at St. Barnabas, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers dinner at St. Stephen's honoring There will be a covered-dish Mrs. Mildred Glanden has re- retires this summer and moves urned home after spending a to North Carolina, on the evening

were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wil-Price, the healing mission which was to have been in Salisbury Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, this month is being canceled. Inpent the week with his mother, May 17, at Trinity Cathedral in Weekend guests of Mr. and luncheon. Those present will con-Mrs. William M. Hammond was sider the mailing list of O.S.L.; Mrs. Hammond's sister, Miss Lilleadership possibilities; plans for a healing mission in Salisbury in October or November and other matters of importance.

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Asbury Methodist

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, for all age groups. superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship service tian's Use of Leisure Time". conducted by the pastor. The ser-9 p.m. Participation in church mon "Serious Look at the Family". Anthems will be sung by the tian Home. Sermon: "Give a Litchildren

weight lifting meet, Barnegat, N. Fellowship for all youth from lievers. twelve to twenty.

7 p.m. Evening worship service. The sermon, "The Twig is Bent". The anthem, "Praise to the Lord" Choir under the direction of Mel- friendly greeters. 11 a.m. Morning prayer and vin Brobst.

> presented by Mr. and Mrs. John morning worship service. Byron McKnatt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS-Tues., May 12-Choir Mothers Youth Fellowship. Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Wyatt at 8 p.m. OUR Bible Class. with Mrs. Carol McKnatt as co-

rehearse at their regular appoint- rehearsal.

to 4 p.m. the M.Y.F. will be wash- the church league. The banquet ing cars on the church parking will be on May 23, at Trinity lot for \$1.25 each. Appointments Church Fellowship Hall. five of the young men of St. Ste- to have your car washed at a spethe hostesses, assisting her were her's attended the ordination at cific time can be arranged. All will observe "Ministry Sunday" All Saint's in Delmar, of the Rev. proceeds will be used by the in its worship service. We will Sandy Ross, Carol Scrutchfield, ways take place around this time William Marten, when he was youth to finance their trip to the pay tribute to our graduating Diane Swain, Jan Tiede, Bobbie each year. The first event is the World's Fair.

Patron's tickets for George Bernard Shaw's play, "St. Joan" begin at Aldersgate Methodist Rita Ryan, sponsor of the socie-children. This year this ceremony John Yocum and Eddie Yocum. which will be presented at As- Church in Wilmington. There ty, greeted parents of the mem- will be held during the Mass on Kenny Correll planned to attend bury Thurs., May 28, at 8 p.m. can will be no worship service at Tribers at a reception. the ordination the group went in- and a donation of \$1 to the church day but there will be Church the sophomore probationary mony will be held—the May pro-

This past Saturday, at 4 p.m. be our guest speaker Sunday

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday classes for all. School. A class for every age. William Pritchett, S. S. Supt.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Mes- Roth, teacher. sage by the pastor entitled "Mary Miss Elma Eaton, who has been Those present were Miss June the Mother of Jesus". The Youth Choir will sing special number. 6:30 p.m. Training Union.

7:30 Evening Worship. Message by the pastor entitled and praise service. Study hour, "How Can I Be Filled With the "This We Believe" Mrs. Annabel Morrow was a Hearn she was invited and made Spirit?". The Youth Choir will

Monday, 7:30 p.m. church council meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Church

business meeting. 8:30 p.m. Adult Choir practice. Last Sunday our Sunday School day evening service brought to-

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Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School

11 a.m. Worship Service. Mother's Day and Festival of the Chris-students attained a scholastic Cathedral and Crusader Choirs. tle Iife". The Pastor's confirma- judged acceptable by the school 8:30 a.m. Sharp! Acolytes leave Nursery provided for pre-school t on Class will be received into faculty on the basis of character, membership into the body of leadership and service. 6 p.m. The Methodist Youth Christ and His fellowship of be-

7 p.m. Meeting of the Senior ty.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Junior Choir

Thurs., May 14—All choirs will rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir

Next Sunday, Trinity Church seniors from high school.

May 21, annual conference will

Felton Church of God News

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples service. Special film strip. Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School,

11 a.m. Mother's Day service. 11 a.m. Children's church, Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Willing Workers Band meeting at parsonage. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer

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School News

Wednesday, April 15, 20 new ington, and David Wolstenholme. members were inducted into the Lesson for adults: "The Chris- Caesar Rodney Chapter of the

National Honor Society. To receive this nonor, these average of 90.0 or better and were

members marched down the aisles The altar flowers are presented to Pomp and Circumstance. After by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox, the Bible reading and flag saulte Jr. in honor of their mothers. led by Eleanor Kaplan and Car-Mrs. Randall Knox, Sr. and olyn Jones, Truth Ann Melvin, will be sung by the Chancel Mrs. Sam Williams will serve as president of the Chapter, introduced Marilynne Mazock, Alana Our nursery will provide for Hunn, Sue Benson and Cyndi Altar flowers this week will be pre-school children during the Lingo, who spoke on the ideals of scholarship, leadership, char-Abbott, in memory of his father. Anthems by Senior and Youth acter and service. Next, the Rev. Friendly greeters this week will Choirs. "Lord, Speak Now" by Everett C. Isaacs, from the Wybe Miss Helen Peterson and Mrs. Sullivan. Solo by Mrs. Gordon oming Methodist Church, spoke Warner, "Bless This House". on the ideals of the Honor Socie-

The highlight of the ceremony Tuesday: 8 p.m. Meeting of the took place as Rita Hall and Mary will be offered on Sunday mornof the new members. Mr. Archie heard before the Mass. rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir R. Jordan, high school principal, Confraternity classes of reli-Sat., May 16—From 8:30 a.m. bowling. This night completes Ann Allison, Cathie Baird, Pat school classes. Casper, Charles Dalton, Martha For all the younger children Field, Anna Fotias, Lois Holden, in the parish there will be classes Carol Kashner, Georgia Lomicky, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Elaine Ogg, Robert Pflumm, Final preparations are now be-

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Parker, Bonita Santangelo, Susan year's May Queen, Elizabeth Steele, Vicki Tiede, Gary Wash- Trotta.

Registration for the 1964-65 school year for the Caesar Rod- Nazarene Church ney High School will be conducted on May 13 and 14 during regular school hours in the high school office.

There will also be evening re-

All students residing in the district, who are not currently enrolled but are planning to attend Caesar Rodney High School next September, must make applicaed above.

This registration is necessary for planning purposes in regard to space and personnel require-

St. Bernadette's Church Notes

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Ellen Short lighted the candles ing at 9:30. Confessions will be

then administered the pledge and gion will be held Sunday evening awarded certificates and pins to at 7 o'clock for all the students Friday: 9 p.m. Church League the inductees: Teena Wilson, Jean in the junior and senior high

Steve Rash, Alex Richardson, ing made for two events that al-Whitehurst, and Jan Wubbena. reception of Holy Communion for Following the ceremony Mrs. the first time by a class of young May 24. Following the Mass on Serving the refreshments were that morning another annual cere-School. All members are urged to members: Tom Baker, Barbara cession. At the conclusion of the The Rev. Richard Gibson will attend services at Conference. Bennett, Bette Clinton, Bill En-procession a wreath of flowers

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Lions Are Fifth In 14-Team Milford Meet

set two more school records and deep-seated trouble."

by Milford 34 1/2, Seaford 27, cy arises, he said. Washington 26, Harrington 18 1/2, If there is any doubt at all Air 0, and James M. Bennett, of brake lining by a mechanic.

this time and was nipped at the end check-ups tape by Rodney Gibbons, of Caewas unable to get out soon en- he suggested. ough to employ his usual strategy of opening up a lead of several yards and then hanging on to Obedience Dogs win. When drawing for lanes he Graduated From row starting position. A front Kennel Club Class row start could well have meant the difference between first and second places.

Harrington record of 3.43.5 set ants, of Salisbury. last Saturday in Dover.

5.06 miler, was timed in 4.58.8, a and Mrs. John H. Horner. time good enough to win most | High schoring dogs were: 1st- In line with this, I recommend ing for the year-90. Rebecca Sophomore Bob Matthews con- Betty Lou Gooch; 2nd-Labrador claim the month of May as Clean- was second with 82 members. his mark to 5.08 from 5.10.

pound shot 41 feet 6 1/2 in., Ezrow. 1/2 inch.

Randy Knox and Tom Lord grabbed third and fifth places in the javelin just as they did in the Seaford Invitational. Knox led the Lion broad jumpers with a Good streets, water system, sewer

pole vaulting as he tied for third churches. place. Barry Fry scored for his team by placing fifth in the 440. number of fine, modern stores left the ranks of the fair perfor-shopping center. mer and entered the group of

880 relay.

stiff competition will undoubted- well as the feed, straw, and ly make the locals favorites to equipment used by them-much capture the eHnlopen Conference of this purchased locally. Championship meet. The Lions | While we do not have any one again bested such large schools as single large industry, we do have Wicomico, of Salisbury, Md. and many excellent small ones such Dover, among others. Perennial as sewing factories, bread distritrack powers Seaford, Milford bution, wholesale parts, petroand Caesar Rodney are beginning leum equipment, seed cleaning, to show concern over the pro- farm implement sales, grain storgress of the onrushing Lions. Next age and drying, etc. performance time is today (Fri- With the addition of natural day) 4 p.m. here as the Lions gas we would be pretty complete extend their unbeaten triangular for all the needs of home and inand dual meet string against dustry Bridgeville

VSC TEST

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ing booby trap.'

He explained that the old ja- retire, I would like to live in the Educational Writers Assolopy is so obviously in need of Harrington". repair that drivers of other cars | Following President Johnson's | Other members of the board will keep a safe distance from it pattern in the war on poverty; of the Mid-Del D.A.R.C. are and the driver may compensate we, the people of Harrington, can Mrs. Harry Cross, Mrs. Nona by driving more carefully. But do much on this score. First, I Scott, Mrs. James Joseph, Mrs. they expect a sleek, well-groomed would like to make a flat state- Carl Orth, Franklin Rogers, Mrs. car to be in good mechnical shape, ment which might sound absurd Ruth Sewell and R. W. Slaughso they don't anticipate this sort but which I will explain; name- ter.

of danger from it.

"Any car owner can easily debreaks, windshield wipers, and takes a careful check by a com- lions and yet not know how to with readings. Harrington High's track team petent mechanic to uncover more use it to eliminate the poverty of In enlargening on her topic,

finished fifth in a field of 14 It is essential for the safety of Delaware and Maryland High very driver and his passengersal track meet Wednesday night. __that every car on the highway Caesar Rodney was the meet have dependable brakes, ready

Wicomico, 16 1/2, Middletown 9, about the condition of the brake are dressed. Dover 6, Smyrna 4 1/2, Rehoboth lining, the wheels should be re-4, Lewes 4, Millsboro 4, Dover moved for an inspection of the

Similarly it is essential that the Bob Smith, who last Saturday steering be maintained in good ran a 53.7 quarter mile, did 53.8 condition through periodic front-

"Give your car the VSC before sar Rodney. Smith was boxed summer, when you'll be driving in at the start of the race and more miles than at other seasons,

The Mispillion Kennel Club held graduation exercises on ed 3.39.1 and shattered the old John Furbush and their assist- family were expecting the city need around the world."

Bob Smith ran the first leg for uated from this class: Ginger, hand, this one family had the de-president. She emphasized two H.H.S. and handed the baton to mixed breed owned by Mrs. Max- sire to improve their living con- important meetings for society April 21: Richard Black in third place. ine Crouch; Hannibal, standard ditions, even though he was not members in the near future. The Black was back in last place for poodle, owned by Mrs. F. B. Lane a mechanic, for a few cents he first is the annual meeting of the Rehoboth, a girl, Aaronell. much of the quarter but jetted in- Haines; Arry, German shepherd, could have bought a piece of wall- Peninsula Conference to be held April 22: to second with the best effort of owned by Mrs. Irmgard Metz; board and some plaster and fix- in the First Methodist Church, his career. Barry Fry lost a little Misty, Shetland sheepdog, owned ed up those places and put out Chestertown, Md., at 10 o'clock. ground at first to the speedy Greg by Mrs. Aileen McPherson; Jaime, some rat poison in his own apart- Anyone who wishes to go may April 23: Showell, of Milford, but made Labrador retriever owned by ment to kill the rats, cleaned up call Mrs. William W. Sharp. The up the lost yardage and more Harry Bitler; Sweetie, longhaired his apartment and the halls ad-other meeting is an officer's ton, of Frankford, a girl, Sharon with a terrific finishing kick. dachshund, owned by Paul Pur- jacent. This would have been training session to be held at Denise Dennis Rogers started the last lap cell; Mitzie, Staffordshire terrier somewhat contagious to his neigh-Calvary Church, Milford on June April 25: some five yards behind Mickey owned by Marybelle Ezrow; bors who would likewise have 2 from 1 to 3 p. m. Mrs. Nas-Clark but picked up most of this Pierre, miniature poodle, owned their living conditions for better liv deficit with a very fast stint. by Mrs. Ina Evans; Chobee, Ches- their living conditions far better. every officer and committee 3.39.1 average out to less than apeake Bay retriever owned by Now the point I am trying to chairman plan to attend this ses-54.8 per Lion. This is swift go- Miss Ella Mae Messick; Brandy, make is that a lot of our poverty sion. It is an opportunity to find Cecile ing. Coach Harold McDonald's miniature poodle owned by Mrs. in Harrington as elsewhere can out now just what work is to be April 27: boys have lopped off a whopping Barbara Snith; Pierre, miniature be alleviated by a program of ed-planned for in the fall and for 10 seconds in one year's time. poodle owned by Mrs. Anne Ev- ucation, and encouragement from next year. Dennis Rogers got off to a good ans; Native River Queen, Chesa-our better citizens. We should June 2nd is also the date of the Mr. and My start in the mile run and lowered peake Bay retriever owned by adopt a program of showing these next regular meeting of Asbury Russe his personal record from 4.54 to Jimmie Townsend; Bullet, Ger- people how they can be a little society. A covered dish supper 4.48.6 in finishing third. The win- man shepherd owned by Mrs. more progressive by fixing up is planned for 6:30 for all who ner, Reuben Beauchamp, of Prin- Betty Lou Gooch; Misty, standard their properties a little and con- can attend, with the program and Of Local Interest cess Anne's Washington High was poodle owned by Miss Anne ducting themselves just a little business meeting at the usual clocked in a spectacular 4.35.3 Cheavens; Greta, German shep- better. Since this is more pro- time of 7:30. Mrs. James Neeman Burgess visited the Veterans Hosthereby breaking the meet record herd, owned by Audrey Conaway; nounced in the colored sections, is in charge of the program. set by Harrington great, Harry Jacques, standard poodle owned I think we should have a meeting Attendance awards were pre-noon.

scholastic mile runs in this area. German shepherd owned by Mrs. that the Mayor and Council pro- Circle, Mrs. John Curtis, leader, tinued to improve as he dropped retriever owned by Harry Bitler; up Month and try to instill in our Ruth Circle also was awarded 3rd-longhaired dachshund owned citizens the desire to clean up to gift for having the most new Joe Taylor set the other Lion by Paul Purcell; 4th-Stafford- make our city a better place in members join the society-5. school record as he tossed the 12 shire terrier owned by Marybelle which to live.

MAYOR'S REPORT (Continued from Page 1)

new personal record leap of 18 system, and excellent electric power facilities, and an unusual Frank Cain continued his fine number of fine new or renovated

For our size we have a large Dan Hicks and Don Minner including a modern, excellent

The Delaware State Fair and excellent prospects by clocking Raceway located on our bound-2.19.8 and 2.20.3 in the junior ary brings people here from all high half mile run. They later over Delaware and our surroundcombined with Larry Bonniwell ing states. As a winter training and Jerry Cagle to romp to an track, there are about 400 horses easy victory in their heat of the that are quartered and trained here in winter. This requires a Harrington's high finish in such large number of employees, as

The people make a community.

sarily eliminate poverty". I grant Editor most cases it will help. An example of what I mean in this Associate Editor statement, is to be found almost daily in our newspapers where a

automobile, dress, and food.

two points. It illustrates the point service which followed. bringing out was that people had Sharp-Ruth Circle. tions.

and the land-lord to do every-

by Miss Edith Mitchell; Pom Pom, with those ministers and their sented to the Ruth Circle, Mrs. Wayne Carson, previously a miniature poodle owned by Mr. leaders to encourage them to pro- W. W. Sharp, leader for the circle

mote such a drive.

Since industry is a backbone of for any member to attend the breaking his old mark of 41 feet, Best handler, Miss Ella Mae any progressive city, this cleanup School of Missions this summer would give us an added attrac- at Wesley College. Mrs. Nasser tion for industry that would be should be called for details should most beneficial to the city of anyone wish to attend.

Harrington. mendations made in this report. Girl's School of Missions. Additthe present water rate.

\$4.15 to \$8.30. 3. Start at once to study the

feasibility of buying natural gas

to sell to our community which

requires bonding the town for

the capital investment. 4. Declare the month of May as Clean-up Month. 5. Arrange a meeting with the negro ministers and leaders

to sell them on a program involving the living conditions of their people. For long-range planning we

should be thinking of the follow-1. Installation of water met-

2. Increase the corporate boundaries of the City of Harrington.

3. Investigate federal funds to help build a City Hall. Fulton J. Downing, Mayor City of Harrington

D.A.R.C. BOARD

(Continued from Page 1) At the top of our assets are the community relations for the wonderful people who are friend- Jello Division of General Foods ly, warm, and sociable to com- Corporation. A native of Wy prise our city. We have all heard oming, he has written a series side can be the most dangerous the expression many time, "the of articles on mental retardatype of unsafe vehicle. It's a mov- people of Harrington are so tion for the Wilmington Journal friendly and sociable that when I which received a citation from

Pledge Service Asbury W.S.C.S.

"The Sea of Giving," was the possession which simply means the leader and presented the ins- meeting following at 7:30. they lived and died in poverty pirational portion of the meeting while having plenty of money Assisting her were Mrs. Ethel which they did not use. Another Bull, spiritual life secretray of example is to be found in that the Dover iDstrict, who gave de- Notes television comedy called, "The votions, Mrs. Guy Winebrenner. tect obvious wear or damage to Beverly Hillbillies". It is only a accompanist, Mrs. Marvin Rich fiction comedy but it clearly ardson, Mrs. Harry John Will, Jr., tires," McMullen said. "But it shows that people can have mil- and Mrs. Carl Hill, who took part a course in oil painting in the ev-

Mrs. Cooper, explained some of the symbols of the sex which ening, May 12, at seven o'clock In Harrington I do not believe the symbols of the sea which At that time the night of the week Schools in the Milford Invitation- and the safety of other motorists live in poverty; that is in destitu- stage. A beautiful seascape by we have too many people who formed her devotion center on the tion, because of their financial Mrs. Howard Cooper complimentsituation; however, we can drive ed the altar which held a cross, a winner with 41 points followed for quick stopping if an emergen- through some of the streets of fishing net, shell, a drawing of Harrington and see poverty in a fish and a ship, the latter the paintings. housing and the way the people symbol of the World Council of Churches. Completing the group-I saw a television play some ing was the offering plate symthis course may secure more inweeks ago that was pathetic on bolizing the giving, and the pledge

I am trying to make. This pro- Mrs. Earle Nelson, society treas- school hours or by calling Mrs. gram was "East Side/West Side" urer, accepted the pledges for Carroll Stone, 284-4584, in the which depicted a colored family 1964-65 from the circle leaders: evening living in a tenement where the Mrs. Theodore Harrington-Debor- Menu for Week of May 11-May 15 garbage and trash were not pick- ah Circle; Mrs. George Hanson - | Monday—Frankfurter on roll, ed up, where the rooms them- Dorcas; Mrs. Abner Hickman - sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, selves were deteriorating with Esther; Mrs. Fred Powell, Lydia; fruit jello. large places of plaster off the Mrs. Carl Hill, Martha; Mrs. Olin Tuesday—Spaghetti with meat walls, and rats in abundance. The Shockley, Jr.-Mary; Mrs. John sauce, buttered string beans, milk. pathetic point the story was Curtis-Rebecca; and Mrs. W. W. (bread and butter), apple sauce.

to live in these conditions where- Mrs. Cooper concluded the serv- tered peas, milk, (bread and butas the landlord and city were ice with the following, "Just as ter), peaches. doing very little about the condi- the sea continues to give more Thursday—Beef vegetable soup, and more of itself to those who peanut butter or cheese sand- at Camp PeCoMeth this sum-Let's look at the other side of explore its vast possibilities, so wich, milk, deep dish apple sauce. In the mile relay the Lions Thurs., April 30, in the American the story which to me is equally we, in gratitude to God, give Friday — Baked fish sticks, finished second, only one-tenth Legion Home, Milford, for their pathetic. The side in which this more and more of ourselves and stewed tomatoes, milk, (hot bisof a second behind the crack first obedience class. The class program did not attempt to touch our material possessions to fill cuits and butter), ginger bread Milford quartet. The locals clock- was instructed by Mr. and Mrs. on; namely, this man and this the arid lands of suffering and with lemon sauce.

The business meeting was con-The following dogs were grad- thing for them. If, on the other ducted by Mrs. Floyd Nasser,

with the most members attend-

There is still an opportunity

Miss Joyce Downing will serve As a summary of this report, as a counselor at Camp PeCoam here listing the recom- Meth this summer during the 1. Levy sewer tax of 25% of ional counselors are needed. Requirements for applicants include 2. Change the head tax from at least one year of college. Mrs. Nasser urged the members to try

to interest their daughters or young women acquaintances in this worthwhile summer activity. Mr. Shockley would also have further details for any young woman who is interested

Remember the dates, May 14recluse has died in squalor and theme topic of the Woman's Soci- Chestertown, and June 2- Calof malnutrition and yet excep- ety of Chirstian Service meeting vary Church, Milford, in the aftionally large sums of money and at Asbury Church Tuesday even-ternoon; also covered dish supbonds have been found in their ing. Mrs. J. Millard Cooper was per, June 2nd., with regular

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Wednesday—Chicken pie, but- Md.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ash, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roland

, of Georgetown, a girl

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ley as publicity chairman. Following the business session, tears. refreshments were served by Listed for showing this Thurs-Mrs. Elwood Shultie and Mrs. day, Friday and Saturday, May

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provements, \$4000. Donald Harmeson, Dover, im- the theme. Jeff Richards, John Theme for the annual pledge provements, \$1600.

service of the Woman's Society I. H. Burton & Company, Milof Christian Service of Trinity ford, improvements, \$10,000. Methodist Church was "We Give Russell Davies, Milford, resi-Thee But Thine Own." The dence, \$24,000.

presentation was written and directed by Mrs. Earl Sylvester, residence, \$15,000. Society treasurer. Mrs. Lewis Eugene Jones, Jr., improve-Clymer, Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell ments, \$3000.

and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., told Alfred Willey, Wyoming, resof the necessity to share our idence, \$9000. material possessions with our neighbors at home and abroad. | idence, \$10,500.

In the absence of Mrs. S. M. Elsie Rehak, Hartly, residence, Williams, the vice president, Mrs. \$6500. Ernest Raughley, presided at the Clemens Nissley, Dover, barn,

business session. She announced \$1200. that the Peninsula annual meet-George Harris, Felton, resiing will be held on May 14 at dence, \$10,500.

First Church in Chestertown, The Society plans to send two New Man, M. D." At Gregory Peck's "Captain girls of 14 years of age or older to the Girls' School of Missions REESE, MAY 7, 8, 9

that will fit into the new decor Bride" Thu.-Fri.-Sat., May 14-15 Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs gave the already shaping into form in 16. an effort to give the Reese Circle leaders for the ensu- Theatre a new look. Eventually ing two years are: Mrs. William a complete change will greet Swain, Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. Movie Center patrons.

Harry Adkins, Mrs. Randall Once in a great while a pict-Knox, Jr. and Mrs. Gruwell ure comes along having every New circle members were drawn ingredient of that which makes

at a recent meeting at the home great entertainment. Such of Mrs. Williams, and were an- picture is Universal's "Captain nounced Tuesday night by Mrs. Newman, M. D.," with Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis co-starring Co-chairman for the Annual Bobby Darin and Angie Dickin-Fall Bazaar are Mrs. Bailey and son. As the New York Times Mrs. Williams, with Mrs. Raugh- says, "It speaks to you in the

language of love, laughter and Gruwel and members of the 7, 8, and 9, the management states that one should make every effort to see it. A Car-

toon Carnival is the added attraction. Regular prices prevail On Sunday and Monday, May Stapleford & McClary Co., 10 and 11, two thrilling hits will Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jester, Dover, three residences totaling greet Movie Center patrons \$56,000; two at Smyrna totaling Natalie Wood, Academy nomi-\$32,000, and one at Dover, nee, appears in "A Cry in the Night" with Edmond O'Brien Samuel Burrows, Leipsci, im- and Brian Donlevy, the top hit with a thrilling experience as

Smith, Kate Jergens, meet on a

desert island never frequented

by the male sex in Warner Bros.

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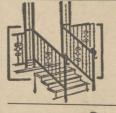
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A single print of most photographs published in The Harrington
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Quality new and used mobile homes at low, low prices and reasonable down payments. We trade furniture, cars, boats or anything of value. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOMES, U.S. 113 3 miles north of Frederica. Telephone 335-5816.

Sweet Potato Plants For Sale—Edgar Hill. Ready May 20. Call Felton 284-4390. 4t b 5-29 exp.

FOR SALE—One roll top desk, one child's desk and chair, two 18" jigsaws. E. W. Hall, Harrington, Delaware, Phone 398-8391. 2t 5-15 FOR SALE

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For Sale—Ground pink 3 colors Candytuft (Iberis). Plant now for best results. A. Buchel, Hartly, Del. Near Davis' Store. 9t 5-8 exp. FLOWERS-Nearly 500,000 plants FLOWERS—Nearly 500,000 plants and bulbs. Fifty varieties of petunias, pansies, forget-me-nots, snapdragons, scarlet sage, geraniums, glad bulbs and many, many more. We have the largest stock of annuals on the Shore. Open every day in the week till dark. Denton-Greensboro Road, one half mile north of Denton. Parker Stone.

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398-3859 Building lot for sale 210 ft. x 208 ft. North west of Harrington on black top road. Horace L. Good, Felton, Del. R 1, Ph. 284-4032.
2t 5-15 exp.

Bungalow for sale or rent—106 Center Street, Harrington. Call 398-8550. tf 5-1

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For rent—6 room house with bath, hot water, Ward St.; 5-room house, 308 Railroad St. (middle house) new-ly renovated. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, Milford 422-4820; Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319.

For rent—10' wide, one bedroom, ousetrailer. Clukey Farm. tf 4-24 WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all modern Maytag washers. Cahall and Shaw Furniture. tf 12-1 House for rent—5 rooms and bath, garage. 317 Weiner Avenue. Call 398-3326 or 398-8716. tf 4-27

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Licensed, experienced operator, year round. Call or write, Nicholas Hair Stylist, 85 Rehoboth Ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del., 227-9256. tf 3-13 Help Wanted—to work in nursery Reese Warrington and Son, Inc. reenwood, Delaware. tf 4-17

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Opp. to take over est. business.
Write Rawleigh Dept., DED-21-1104,
Chester, Pa. 6t b 5-29 exp.

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asonable Salary - Ground Floor
portunity — 5-Day Week — No
r-off — Send Complete Resume
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Wanted—sewing machine opera-ors. Harrington Shirt Corporation. 98-3227. 4t b 5-29 exp.

WANTED

Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 before 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m. tf 4-3 RAYMOND DEAN Harrington 398-3539

CARD OF THANKS tf 3-14 b

The family of Clayton Brown ishes to thank the thoughtful ilends, neighbors and relatives for SCHREIBER neir many kind expression of ympathy during our recent be-Heating & Service eavement.
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By virtue of a writ of Levari facias, for the sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, in ront of the Kent County Court touse, Dover, Kent County, State TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1964

at 2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time

having a frontage on said alley of One Hundred (100) feet and being

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Sealed proposals for the above roject will be received by the Delaware River and Bay Authority at the Administration Building, Delavare Memorial Bridge, New Castle, belaware, until 10:30 A.M., E.D.S.T., on May 14, 1964, at which time and blace said proposals will be publicly pened and read.

The work included in this Contract consists of the fabrication and erection of the two steel towers on piers 2B & 2C to be constructed by others; the furnishing and installation of the tower elevators, aviation beacons, navigational lights, and all electrical work; the furnishing to others for erection of the anchor bolts and frames for tower steelwork (including temporary bracing therefor); and other incidental work; all in connection with the construction of the second structure of the Delaware Memorial Bridge over the Delaware River, which second structure will be located just north of and parallel to the present bridge crossing extending generally between New Castle in Delaware and Deepwater in New Jersey.

The principal items and quantities of work under this Contract are as follows:

Structural Carbon Steel

OF CAPITAL

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NOTICE OF REDUCTION

KERN INVESTMENTS CORP. KERN INVESTMENTS CORP.,

s stockholders duly executed cordance with the laws of the of Delaware:
The capital of the above corporation has been decreased by the amount of \$185,000.00; A certificate of reduction of capital effecting such decrease has been filed and recorded pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware; and The reduction of capital has been effected by the holders of all of the outstanding common stock of the corporation surrendering all of their shares, amounting to 2,000 shares of the par value of \$100 per share, except 150 shares of said common stock of the par value of \$100 per share, except 150 shares of said common stock of the par value of \$100 per share, except 150 shares the effect of which is to work a reduction of capital.

KERN INVESTMENTS CORP.

By Lew Weinberg

Secretary

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964 A Richter, et al. Therefore of the state of the place of the state of at 2:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time ALL the following described lands and premises, to wit:Parcel No. 1 — All that certain

at all schools.

Smyrna Special District

All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

Election of a member of the Board of Trustees will be held in the following State Board School Districts in Kent County:

Kenton District No. 9 Kenton District No. 9 Oak Point District No. 20 at Oak Point School Frederica District No. 22 at Frederica School
Magnolia District No. 50
at Magnolia School
Felton District No. 54 Rose Valley District No. 79 at Rose Valley School Little Creek District No. 85 Little Creek District No. 83
at Little Creek School
Wiley's District No. 93
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Hartly District No. 96
at Hartly School
Houston District No. 125
at Houston School
Kenton District No. 140
at Kenton School Lockwood District No. 142 Cheswold District No. 143 Fork Branch District No. 145

Mt. Olive District No. 155 at Mt. Olive School Viola District No. 156 Union District No. 158 at Union School
The above notice is published pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 311,
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Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware April 7, 1964 Walter R. Handsberry, 3tb 5-8 exp. Clerk of the Peace for Kent County 2t b 5-8 exp. SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS the State Highway Department the State of Delaware at the off-of the Director of Operations REAL ESTATE

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 26, 1964, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for the following contract:

CONTRACT NO. 2149

ADMINISTRATION &

MAINTENANCE BUILDING
DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY
DEPARTMENT
SUSSEX DIVISION
GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE
COMPLETION DATE: JUNE 1. 1965
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$25.00
The work under this contract consists of Construction of a row Ad By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me lirected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue in ront of the Kent County Court House, Kent County, Dover, State

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964 FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964

at 2:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time
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thereon situated in South Murderstill Hundred, Kent County and
State of Delaware, lying on the
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on the east by Lot #2 as laid out
n Canterbury Acres Development,
on the south by Lot #26 as laid out
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of the aforesaid Canterbury to Magnolia concrete road; thence running molia concrete road; thence running with said right of way line north store and the place of beginning be the contents thereof what they may, and being all of Lot No. 1 as laid on the line of the same lands and premises conveyed unto General Sales Corporation, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Factory Built Homes, Inc. bearing the construction of State Highway Contract No. 2149."

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. 2149."

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Albert W. Adams, Secretary
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NOTICE OF REDUCTION
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IN AND FOR

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DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman

Ernest A. Davidson, Director

of Operations

2 April 1964

Dover, Delaware

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE SECOND STRUCTURE CONTRACT NO. 110 WEST APPROACH GRADING

Pursuant to the provisions of ction 244 of the Delaware General or poration Law, notice is hereby ven that the capital of the above the capital of the capital of the above the capital of the above the capital of the capital of the capital of the above the capital of ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

sions of said Section 244 of the vare General Corporation Law. EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION By Harold Jacobs, President Belle Horowitz, Secretary 3t 5-22 exp.

The principal items and quantities of work are as follows:

f work are as foll Notice is hereby given that Boards

School Trustees for the State oard School Districts and Board of ducation of Special School Districts and for Kent County, State of elaware, shall be nominated and ected under the provisions of hapter 3, Volume 3, Title 14, Delarare Code 1953 as amended.

The election for each school District in the County will be held on SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964

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Minations for candidates for bers of Boards of Education in of the Special School Districts ent County must be filed at the e of the Clerk of Peace in the t House, Dover, Delaware, on efore 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, 129, 1964. ction of a member of the Board ducation will be held in the Education will be held in the owing Special School Districts in

obsals.

The Authority reserves the right to award the Contract or to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain Contract documents from the Authority's office at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, on or after May 1, 1964, upon payment of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set. Check shall be made payable to the Delaware River and Bay Authority. Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Keep the Association informed of any new addresses.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Scholarship Fund may do so by sending your check payable to the HHS Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

A final meeting before the banquet is planned for Tues., May 12.

at all schools.

Harrington Special District
the schools in the District shall BAY AUTHORITY
BY: J. H. Tyler McConnell, Chairman
William J. Miller, Jr., Director
April 30, 1964
New Castie, Delaware
2t b 5-8 exp. DELAWARE RIVER AND

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Sealed proposals for the above project will be received by the Delaware River and Bay Authority at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, until 10:30 A.M., E.D.S.T., on May 14, 1964, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The work included in this Contract consists of repairing with nonshrinking concrete certain spalled and otherwise deteriorated areas of the reinforced concrete roadway slab of the Delaware Memorial Bridge; and sealing the surface of certain roadway areas on the Bridge with a coating of coal-tar epoxy resinfollowed by a broadcast application of emery grit.

All work under this Contract shall be completed on or before June 12, 1964.

The Contractor may obtain labor for employment on this project from the Delaware State Employment Services of the Delaware State Stat

The Contractor may obtain labor for employment on this project from the Delaware State Employment Service, 801 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, and/or the New Jersey. State Employment Service, 18 Shopping Center, Salem, New Jersey. Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Authority for bidding purposes. Each bidder must also complete and execute a qualification questionnaire, bound with the proposal forms, in which he shall give information relating to his prior experience and performance records and to the size and capacity of his organization.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the imount of ten (10) percent of the fotal Price bid in the Proposal, and a surety bond in the amount of tifty (50) percent of the Total Price bid in the Proposal.

The envelope containing the Proposal must be marked "Proposal for Contract No. 56, Delaware Memorial Bridge."

The Contract will be awarded or all bids rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening Proposals.

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ays from the date of opening Pro-osals.

The right is reserved to award the contract or to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Au-hority's office at the Administration duilding, Delaware Memorial Bridge, few Castle, Delaware, on or after pril 30, 1964, upon payment of Ten collars (\$10.00) per set. Checks shall e made payable to the Delaware tiver and Bay Authority. Contract ocuments need not be returned and o refunds will be made. The work under this contract consists of Construction of a new Administration & Maintenance Building for Delaware State Highway Department, Sussex Division, Georgetown, Delaware.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the Specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Minimum wage rates have been predetermined by the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations of the State of Delaware and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

no refunds will be made.

DELAWARE RIVER AND

BAY AUTHORITY

BY: J. H. Tyler McConnell, Chairman

William J. Miller, Jr., Director

April 30, 1964

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commence and be completed as specified.

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

Bidders on this contract need not be prequalified by the Department, however, any bidder may be required to fill out a Qualification Statement attesting to his experience in similar type of construction.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes. utilities and financial institutions; heads of state agencies; staff members of the University of Delaware, county and municipal officials and those involved with the agricultural growth of the state.

ALUMNI BANQUET

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ports that those who have not made their reservations should do so before the deadline date of Saturday, May 9. This deadline date allows time for mailing of iany tickets before the banquet and gives the committees who are depending on the final reservation totals, time in which to make plans for your enjoyment. The committees cannot operate properly unless they know in ample time how many to plan for. No

Sealed proposals for the above project will be received by the Delaware River and Bay Authority at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, until 10:30 A.M., E.D.S.T. on June 4, 1964, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The work included in this Contract consists of the grading and drainage construction, and other incidental work, for the west (Delaware) approach to the proposed second bridge structure of the Delaware River, which second structure will be located just north of and parallel to the present, bridge crossing, extending generally between New Castle in Delaware and Deepwater in New Jersey.

The principal items and quantities

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DAVID HARCUM (Continued from Page 1)

David Harcum another freshman, is enrolled in pre-veterinary studies. The son of Mr. and DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE Mrs. Edward Harcum, R. D. 1, CONTRACT NO. 56
REPAIRING AND SEAL COATING BRIDGE DECK Harrington, his high school activities included FFA, varsity football, and Delaware Boys

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Armed Forces Notes

Robert F. Gillette, seaman ap- James, 12, at 69 Elizabeth St., prentice, USN, grandson of Mr. Fitchburg, Mass. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, of 305 Second Ave., Harrington, is serving aboard the command ship Social Security uss Wright operating out of News

Wright is presently in the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Porstmouth, Va. undergoing an extensive over-

The ship is equipped with spe which enables her to direct major has grown rapidly both in numfleet operations.

Richard F. Dennis, aviation electrician's mate, USN, husband of the former Gwendlyn S. Graham, of 327 Calvin St., Harrington, is serving with Patrol Squadron 44 based at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

The squadron is scheduled to at Argentia, Newfoundland.

missions over the north Atlantic.

Army 1st Lt. Virgil F. Emory, G. Emory, 104 Columbia St., Mil- citizens age 65 or older. ford, is participating in Exercise with the Seventh U. S. Army at that this has been true.

Emory is a 1951 graduate of neighborhood.

Army in 1955 and was stationed ple have achieved longer, better, Cinda Stone, Barbara Wyatt, and Bay Authority. in September 1962.

His wife, Karen, is with him

Pvt. Everett J. Warrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Warrington, Route 1, Houston, is Army Artillery and Missile Cen- trict. ter, Ft. Sill, Okla., May 22.

howitzer crews.

The 22-year-old soldier enter. of Mechanicsburg, Pa. ed the Army in December 1963 Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Consolidated High School.

Army Pfc. John R. Powell Jr., Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. whose wife, Danford, lives at 205 course at the U. S. Army School, died Monday.

fuel and electric systems. Powell, a mechanic in the 14th great-grandchildren.

Army in March 1962, completed afternoon at the Berry Funeral man. basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. Home, Milford. Interment at Bar- Grade 9 C., and arrived overseas in March ratt's Chapel Cemetery. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John

R. Powell, Harrington, he attended Greenwood High School and was employed by Concord Motors before entering the Army. Pvt. Jackie H. Taylor, son of

Mrs. Ethel J. Taylor, Frederica, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., May 16. Taylor is being trained in small

unit infantry tactics and the use of such modern weapons as the M-14 rifle and the M-60 machine-

He entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. The 22-year-old soldier attend-

ed William Henry High School. His father lives at 201 N. Kirkwood St.

Pvt. Dale E. Stroup, son of Mrs. Helen G. Wilkinson, 3004 H. Myrtle St., Dover, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., May 16.

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He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Gordon.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Dover Air Force Base High

Sergeant First Class John S. Harrington, son of Mrs. Sara Harrington, of 205 Harrington Avenue, Harrington, has re-enlisted for another three years in the Army. He is assigned to Headquarters Detachment, 1170th U. S. Army Garrison, and is the Noncommissioned Officer in charge of the classification and assignment divsion of the Post Adjutant General section. He joined the Army in 1941 and served with the 29th Division in Europe during World War II. His Felton School other overseas tours include Turkey and Iran. Sergeant Harring-News ton and his wife live with their

figure had risen to nine per cent. By 1980 it is expected that senior citizens will comprise 10 per marking period is: cent of the population.

depart soon for a tour of duty ed on age distribution of the pop- Moore. Honors-William Paskey, tles. While in Newfoundland, the have been classified into what Faye Neeman, Debra Shulties, squadron will fly anti-submarine might be called young, middle ag- Thomas Werntz, Cheryl Wert- Joyce Tatman, Diane Killen, take and hold enemy territory. cial assistance toward completion ed, and mature.

Most of mankind lives among Grade 3 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank less than four per cent of their Stewart, Darlene Boone, Dawn Walls, Beverly Edwards, Patricia ture and hold a city. But he can, nurse studying for a BS or MS

The United States is one of the Grade 4 SPRINGBOARD, a two-week very few "mature" nations, but High honors-Gail Cohee, Shircommand post training exercise it is only since the early 1940's ley Woikoski, June Johnson,

of old fogeys? If I were you, I Sandra Warren, Debra Neeman, The exercise is designed to per- wouldn't even dare suggest this Melanie Hoff, Bruce Johnston, Construction fect standing operational proced- to any of our youngsters over 65. Allen Clark, Bill Erne, William Lieutenant Emory is adjutant find your pride in your own ac- Rawding, Richard Schuyler. of the 101st Ordnance Battalion's complishments deflated -consid- Grade 5 Headquarters Detachment sta- erably when compared to those High honors—Susan Bostick, nounced this week.

dreamed of a century ago.

William Austin Swann

William Austin Swann, 60, died Leslie Vesco. Friday in Milford Memorial Hos- Grade 6:

Warrington is being trained as Mrs. Legatha W. Swann, and a Brent Clark, Marsha Kemp, Chris said, on the target date to begin afternoon at the Berry Funeral a member of artillery gun or sister, Mrs. Thawley Sparks, and Moore, Michael Shelman, Sheryl ferry service between Lewes and Home, Milford. Interment at Bara niece, Mrs. Paul Wagner, both Shulties.

wheeled vehicle maintenance of William G. Webb, Frederica, Wooleyhand

Europe, in Murnau, Germany, Surviving are a son, Earl Webb, High honors-Linda Payne, During the course Powell re- Mrs. Edna Welsh and Mrs. Sadie Cheryl Voshell, Karen Haldeman, ceived instruction in maintenance Abbott, both of Milford, and Mrs. Margaret French. Honors—Jean procedures related to engines, Viola Rust of Frederica; a sister, Paskey, Leland Kersey, Michele power trains, chassis units, and Mrs. George Welch, of Chester, Seutter, Shirley Phillips, Kay Pa.; six grandchildren and 11 Wooten, Joanne Pfeiffer, Bruce

gister new pupils for the first Judy Van Sant, Betty Werntz, grade whose surname starts with Sharon Wisk, Charlene Woikoski, people in the United States are presented at the time of registra- DaVee. tion showing birth date on or be- Grade 10 During this century, the U. S. fore December 31, 1958. Parents High honors—Willard Betts, they enlist.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the fifth Grade 11

Grade 2 According to categories estab- High honors—Keith Adams, Honors—James Blades, Margaret United States of America; to fight ced training if desired, companlished by the United Nations, bas- Gail Michele Melvin, Karen Kates, Beverly Glanden, Joe Pos- the land war and win it. ulation, the countries of the world Brenda Bishop, Karen Cohee, Grade 12:

Watlack.

Janet Delong, Debbie Anne Har- Bids Let on Stuttgart, Germany, ending April Are we then becoming a nation ris, Betty Jean Hughes. Honors—

ing overseas on this tour of duty tive lives than anyone would have Ethel Johnson, Donna Gail Tating last Thursday but were held 736-6937.

scheduled to complete advanced pital. He was a bus driver for the High honors—Shirley Britting- The contractors were granted Mrs. Pauline Hayes, of Houston; training as a cannoneer at the Harrington Special School Dis- ham, Harry M. Fisher, Marsha an extension from July 1 to Aug- two granddaughters and a great-Hayes, Mary Rudisill, Suzanne ust 1 to complete the structures. grandson. He is survived by his widow, Wagner. Honors — Bonita Cole, This will have no effect, Miller Services were held yesterday

Grade 7 Services were held Tuesday af- High honors—Christine Cline, and completed basic training at ternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Wanda Dill, Faye Markowitz, Funeral Home, here. The Rev. Branda Morris, Christina Phelps, Warrington attended Milton Olin Shockley Jr., pastor of As- Jane Roland, Ann Stubbs, Beverbury Methodist Church, officiat- ly Woikoski. Honors - Joyce ed. Interment was at Barratt's Boone, Roger Bradley, Carol Holloway, Doyle Miller, Tommy Price, Bonnie Smith, Gail Has-W. Wilmington Manor, Wilming- Mrs. William G. Webb tings, Martha Leedom, Roger Holcompleted a four-week Mrs. Laura B. Webb, 86, widow leger, Barbara Shahan, Beverly

of Frederica; three daughters, Sharon Mae Johnson, Betty Myer, Morris, John McDowell, Douglas Artillery near Furth, entered the Services were held yesterday Webb, Robert Dill, Irving Tat-

High honors-Pat Carlisle, Ted

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SAGE AND SNAPDRAGONS

Combs, Craig Eliason, Barbara Men May Pick Jarrell, Janet McDowell, Constance Moore, George Nashold, Overseas Area Linda Price, Lloyd Shelman, two children, Jacqueline, 17, and Felton School District will re- Deborah Shumar, Jo Ann Thomas, Before Enlisting Student Nurses

the letters A to M on May 12, in Susan Haines. Honors — Richard dreaming about those far-away gistered nurses may be qalified who lives on a dairy farm close main source of hay, and 25 acres the school between 9 a.m. and Farley, Hazel Farrow, Pat Har- places, and start seeing some of to participate in a variety of op- to Farmington, is an ardent be- of red clover are used each year 3 p.m. and those whose surname rington, Mary Jane Killen, Charthem. Under the Combat Arms tions offered by the Army's liever in silage as a feed for dairy for permanent pasture. He likes starts with the letters N to Z on lotte Robinson, Debra Stone, Gary Travel option of the Army's "Choice Not Chance" program. May 13. Birth certificates and Warren, Liston H. Webb, Wanda "Choice Not Chance" enlistment immunization records must be Greenley, Joyce Frazier, Lana program, they may choose the the annuals of the nursing pro-

The ship is equipped with special communications facilities population 65 years old and over children at the time specified may John Sheets, Larry Vesco, Doning his bag for Europe or the Far ly in defense of this nation's unity bers and as a proportion of the total population. In 1900, only four per cent of our people were in this age group; by 1960, the week of May 11 to May 15 by calling 284-4521 for an appointing the difference of this nation's unity and freedom — but in the pretate himself. Can he convince his servation of health of the Ameritans, Cora Kemp, Elaine Thomp
East, he should stop and evaluate himself. Can he convince his servation of health of the Ameritans, Cora Kemp, Elaine Thomp
"action guy" capable of doing the land. son, Don Brown, Jeannie Farrow, man-sized job ahead? Sandy Rudisill.

Aiken, James Sheets, Patricia and must, if the job needs doing. in nursing.

Ferry Terminal

man, Jane Patten, Deborah Klapp, over for study before a final an-Thomas Tribbitt, Judy Hutson, nouncement was made, according Sue Dolbow, Beverly Dill, Bar- to Miller. The next two bidders bara Bradley, Samuel Bostick, were Frederica G. Krapf and Sons Inc. Wilmington, \$97,932 and Matthew E. Metten, \$115,000.

Now young men can stop overseas area they wish to serve fession. Throughout generations in-and have it confirmed before of progress in science and medi-

Scarlet Smith, Patricia Warren. pose: to protect and defend the niques, worldwide travel, advan-

Raymond Shockley

Raymond Shockley, 78, a re-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha R. Shockley; a daughter,

Cape May, N. J. on July first. ratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.



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a third sorghum, is ensiled each year. George says the cows eat it better than the plain corn silage and also he thinks it is more platable. He has very little spoilage with his silage

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George said. "Silage helps to keep Vincent culls his poor producmy production up," he added. ers and feeds his cows well. His George's upright silo is 35 feet mixed Holstein-Guernsey herd tall and 12 feet in diameter. It consists of 11 cows, four bred will hold about 80 tons of feed, heifers and three smaller heifers. The Army Nurse Corps offers The silo is convenient and handy He has planned his feeding pro-

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participate in the 1964 program on Delaware farms. and carries out all the provisions will be eligible for price support to a conservation use.

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can be diverted for payment.

diversion would be 11.11 per cent | cent less than a year earlier. of 90 or 10 acres. Since the 1964

diversion could be as much as 20 sherbet for the year. per cent of 90 or 18 acres. These 18 acres, plus the minimum di-

a farm's diversion payment will cost of \$1.19. be 30 cents (one fifth of the price normal wheat yield.

before May 15.

The Kent Soil and Water Conservation District is joining with other Districts throughout the na- 4-H News tion this week in observance of Soil and Water Stewardship according to Isaac Thomas, chair-

of our land is shared by all peo- Westville 4-H Club Dairy Team ed each time and return the rest ple, urban and rural alike. Like- | will represent Kent County at the | to the freezer. for keeping it, as God intended, these other members: Bob Burge, Nutritionist and co-ordinator of forever fruitful. As stewards of Kent Light Horse Club in the the panel opened the meeting Water Stewarship Week each Chestnut Grove in poultry; Linda able Elbert N. Carvel, Governor. year that men and women all Stayton, Houston Cardinals, autoover America may recognize the motive safety; Sam Dixon, Chestbest efforts to be good stewards." ton Cardinals, dog care; Becky

Participating in the activities ton, Houston Cardinals, garden. that will feature the week long | Twenty-four leaders attended observance are Home Demonstra- the April meeting in Harrington. tion Clubs, 4-H Clubs, Church Clubs represented were Andrew-Groups, Scout Troops, F.F.A. ville, Honey Bee's, Harrington Chapters, and the Ladies Auxili- Sunshine, Houston Cardinals, ary of the Soil and Water Conser- Paradise, Fox Hall, Chestnut vation District Board.

quacks. About the time you start attending received a judging thinking about this year's crop, handbook. This is a compilation you may find a salesman offer- of materials used in the many ing a "miracle" product for your judging contest areas. A set of soil. It happens every year.

for an unproven product. Here Brown, Houston and Madeline

benefits from "conditioning" the ior Council to develop ideas for soil and "unlocking" the nutrients National 4-H Club Week in the already in the soil, often with fall. material from some unusual natural deposit.

He makes no guarantee for nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium, so he avoids regulations of the Delaware fertilizer law. Some- April 22: times the benefits he claims are from micronutrients or trace ele- Georgetown, boy. ments. But the micronutrient con- April 23: tent is often not guaranteed. Furthermore, you have no way of Harrington, boy. knowing whether the nutrients, April 24: if present, are available for plant use. Usually the analysis shows Milford, girl. several elements that are not used at all in plant growth.

Usually the fertilizer quack has April 26: no research results from an unbiased source to back up his man, Georgetown, girl. claims. He may offer "evidence" April 27: from his own company's "test" plots, or often he has testimonials waters, Jr., Lincoln, boy. from farmers in other states. But | April 28: whether the tests were made un- Dover, girl. der conditions that would give April 29: reliable results for your farm.

wil Istate that the agronomists Learn To Work at the University will not test his product. This claim may be true. Smarter. Not Arrangements can be made for testing new products that show Harder in the voluntary wheat program stitution cannot justify time of staff and use of facilities for pro-A wheat farmer who signs up to jects that have no potential use

By following fertilizer practices based on research of the loans on all wheat produced. He University of Delaware agronomy also can qualify for marketing department, farmers have incertificates with a cash value and creased their yields of corn, soypayments for diverting cropland beans, wheat, oats, and hay at fantastic rates during the past

If you want information or adacreage reduction requirement of vice on fertility practices, con-11.11 per cent. This represents his tact our Extension office and lefarm's share of the difference be- gitimate fertilizer dealers. We tween 55 million acres and the recommend that you seek advice 1964 national allotment of 49.5 before using an unproven "cure-

serving uses an acreage equal to United States milk production this 11.11 per cent of his allot- during March was a record high, and one per cent above last year In addition, a producer may di-Production amounted to 1.86 vert up to 20 per cent more acre- pounds per persons daily; outage (or 15 acres, whichever is put per cow averaged 681 pounds, larger). If the allotment is 13.5 five per cent 1963 and 13 per cent acres or less, the entire allotment more than the 1958-62 average. Delaware dairy herds produced On a farm with a 90-acre allot- 15.2 million pounds of milk durment, for example, the minimum ing the March period, two per

allotment already represents a The frozen dairy products in- suggested that a wise investment April 22: reduction in the farm's wheat dustry set a new record in 1963, for some of the extra income proacreage, 90 acres of wheat could the U.S. Department of Agricul- vided by the working homemaker be produced unless the farmer ture reports. Average American might be to purchase labor savelects to divert additional acres consumption included four gal- ing equipment or the services of In this example, the voluntary iced milk and one quart of milk housework. Keep the equipment

version of 10 acres, make a total the true value of seed. You can turers instructions. Keep up to April 15: of 28 acres eligible for diversion often save by buying a higher- date with new products on the conservation uses and other pro- quality seed. Cost per pound, per its maximum. Discard unneces- ward. gram provisions are carried out. cent pure seed, and per cent ger- sary items. Store seldom used The farmer would still have 72 mination are factors to be con- articles in the inconvenient storacres available for growing sidered. Your best bet is to figure age spaces. Use storage accessorwheat. The 10 acres minimum di- in terms of pure live seeds that ies, step shelves, lazy susans, version had already been sub- will grow into blades of grass. door shelves, to stretch your tracted when the 1964 allotment The way to do it is to multiply the space. Organize but don't agon-Diversion payments per acre on cent of germination, then divide gave is to button shirt cuffs to each farm will be one-fifth of the by 100. Divide this result into the shirt front so the sleeves don't multiplied by the farm's normal dollar pound of 98 per cent pure yield of wheat. In Kent County, seed with 85 per cent germinathe price support rate is \$1.50. So tion will thus give you a real tension Nutritionist, suggested

support rate) times the farm's Although Delmarva chicken us. Two or more servings of meat, growers and processors produced fish or eggs, 4 servings of breads We suggest that wheat farmers only 11.1 per cent of all broilers and cereals, two or more servcheck with the county ASC or the marketed in the United States ings of milk and cheese and four Extension office to obtain more last year, the Peninsula took or more servings of vegetables information about the program home 12.75 per cent of all U.S. including a Vitamin C rich food broiler income, or an extra \$18 every day are the recommended

With Marion MacDonald

wise we share the responsibility State Contest in July along with the earth, we set aside Soil and Livestock Division; Edna Dixon, with greetings from the Honorsource and richness of these nut Grove, dairy. Other particiblessings and pledge anew their pants were: Gary Simpson, Hous-Theme for this year's observ- Tatman, Paradise; Craig Eliason, ance is "To each among us a Paradise; Louis Starkey, Houston Cardinals in dairy; Grier Stay-

Grove, Westville, Whiteoaks, Dover Diamonds, Viola Bobwhites, Don't be "taken" by fertilizer Oak Grove Blue Hens. All leaders check sheets used at the Dela-Be on guard any time a persua- ware State Fair for the 4-H exsive salesman makes great claims hibits is also included. Alvin are some ways to spot the fertili- Weibel, Whiteoaks were appointed to meet with members from First, he may claim mysterious the Kent County Links and Jun-

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins,

Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harbeson Hick-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pass-

you have no way of knowing Mr. and Mrs. Branton Wallick,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heck. Many times the fertilizer quack Georgetown, girl.

"Learn to work smarter, not harder." This was the advice of panel members at a recent homenaking shortcuts for the working woman seminar, sponsored by the management section of the Delaware Home Economincs Association.

"Management is a means of realizing family goals based on Greenwood, girl. values," according to Miss Coral April 17: Morris, extension home management specialist. Management is a Viola, boy. family affair. All members of the April 18: family should be consulted. Together, they decide on the most Felton, boy. important goals for which they are working. Miss Morris cau- Greenwood, girl. tioned, "Don't be idealistic, be April 19: realistic". The homemaker is the nanager of the household, but Milford, girl. his does not mean that she is the only worker. Planning is es- Milford, girl. sential, but plans should be flexible. Plans are a means to an end, but not on end in itself. Determine April 20: what jobs must be done, where. when and how they will be accomplished and who, in the family, is best suited for the task.

Mrs. Reba Hollingsworth, home economics teacher from Georgetown, the second panel member lons of ice cream, one gallon of outside help to do some of the in the house in good working April 14: condition and use it to its maxi-Use lawn seed labels to figure mum according to the manufacper cent of pure seed by the per ize. One tip Mrs. Hollingsworth

ready," Miss Janet Cobletnz, Exthat the Daily Food Guide is useful in evaluating family menamounts for each person each day. Include variety in menus. Collect ideas from television and magazines and file them in a usable place. Make one trip to the grocery store each week rather Nancy Webb and John Come- than several. Organize your shopman of the District Board of Su- gys presented a well-planned de- ping list according to the store monstration on the importance shelf arrangement. One hint giv-In his invitation to all citizens and procedure of cleaning milkers. en was to have parsley available to join with the District in ob- It re-emphasized one of many all the time, freeze the parsley in serving this important occasion jobs our dairy farmers follow to a bag then snip off, with the Mr. Thomas stated "The bounty provide sanitary conditions. This kitchen shears, the amount need-

Mrs. Patricia Fry, Public Health

by pointing out that homemaking shortcuts were only useful if Returns From they could be adapted to the individual family situation.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital April 16:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marvil, Greenwood, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop, Jr.,

Felton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Marl Hayes,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holcombe,

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Skinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pass- islands.

waters, Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConaghy, Milton, boy.

Bridgeville, boy. April 21: cock, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willey,

Milton, boy. BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES April 13:

Lewes, a girl, Sheila Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Allen McIlvaine,

April 16:

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Noto, of out of the fields," Bray said. Lewes, a boy, John Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson. county price-support loan rate the actual cost per pound. A one- become tangled in the laundry, of Rehoboth, a boy, James Ed-"A meal planned is a meal half

April 19: Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Newcomb, of Lewes, a boy, Jerry Ray. April 21:

Mr. and Mrs. John Loper, of Rehoboth, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson, of Nassau, a boy.

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She summarized the seminar U. of D. Professor Caribbean Study

of entomology at the University turalists will be able to note the small part of the story.

Dr. Bray recently participated with other naturalists in a study of the Caribbean island of Dom- Careful Color inica. He collected a large number of insect specimens and now is faced with the task of classifying them. He will be aided by specialists at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. who sponsored the study.

There will probably be a fair number of new species uncov-Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, ered, Dr. Bray says. More than else in the world, and some may later be found on other tropical

To catch an insect isn't always are—which can get inconvenient that causes many people to shy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, ports that he once resorted to us- colors relates Mr. Thomas. If ing an aerosol spray which he you are adding food coloring to taped to a long stick in order to cakes, bread and puddings, use Mr. and Mrs. Teeman Hatih- remove several insects from the only enough to give a faint color. top of a building. At other times, Give your family time to adjust to specimens were spooped from gradual changes, as big doses of water surfaces and shaken from unusual colors arouse suspicion.

litter on the forest floor. be bigger than Maryland. This ful.

The study itself is unique because it is doubtful whether the resources of so many naturalists; have ever been concentrated in one area as isolated as Dominica. During the next two years zoo-What does a man who collects logists, botanists and entomoloinsects do with his insects after gists will collect specimens of he collects them? To Dr. Dale plant and animal life on the is-Bray, chairman of the department land. Many years from now, na- quirements of the lender. of Delaware, collecting is only a changes that occur as the island's pendents receive an extra allowpopulation increases.

Usage Gives Meals More Appeal

Before we even taste new foods, we tend to form impressions of Life Insurance file an application like and dislike by the way they for a wavier of premiums? look to us. Homemakers should recognize this and use it when likely, some won't exist anywhere planning meals, says Katie Thomas, Kent County home economics extension agent.

It may be the fact that we are accustomed to finding what we easy. You have to be where they expect to find at the dinner table for a human being. Dr. Bray re- away from new and unusual food

Color adds variety to meals, but Nature provided some obstacles you should avoid too many colors "old" law automatically, unless for the scientists. She favored and colors that clash. Just as un- you elect the current pension sys-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purcell, of Dominica with comfortable vaca- appealing as food with too may tem Rehoboth, a girl, Dawn Marie. tion temperatlures between 72 and colors is mono-color meals of 80 degrees, but placed rugged mashed potatoes, creamed onions, Mr. and Mrs. David Truitt, of mountains and cliffs on her sur- fried liver, celery, white bread face. In fact, says Dr. Bray, Do- and rice pudding. Color is most minica is one-half the size of effectively used in varying Sussex County, but if you were amounts, with light and colorless payments if devoted to approved prices brand which offers better market. Stretch storage space to of Harbeson, a boy, Douglas Ed- to flatten out the surface, it would foods balanced with more color-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millman, presented problems for the na- Because you see them so often,

of Milton, a boy, Steven Edward turalists, but not as much as for you may overlook colors in dishlocal people who have tried to es and table linens. These can al-Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, of farm the slopes. "Because hills so be utilized to add color and in-Rehoboth, a girl, Deborah Jean. are so steep, it isn't too difficult terest to meals. Seasonal flowers for field hands to literally fall and centerpieces are other ways to put color into your meals.

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Q-Does a veteran with deance when attending school under the GI Bill?

A—Yes. A veteran in full time training receives \$110 a month; with one dependent he receives \$145 a month; and with more than one dependent he receives \$160 a

Q-Under what conditions can a veteran with National Service

A—The insured must have an impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupation for six or more consecutive

Q-Several years ago I received a widow's pension under the "old" law. Later, I started to work and my income exceeded the limitations allowed. I plan to retire soon and will reapply for benefits. Will I still be entitled to them under the "old" law? A-If you were receiving the

pension on or before July 1, 1960, and are otherwise eligible, you will resume payments under the

Q—Is there a special provision

on eligibility for VA hospitalization for mental illness?

A-For purposes of hospitalization, veterans with service during World War II or the Korean Conflict, who developed an active psychosis within two years from such active service, and before July 26, 1949, in the case of a veteran of World War II, or February 1, 1957, in the case of a veteran of the Korean Conflict, are deemed to have incurred this disability in active service and hence are admitted to VA hospitals under the first priority

Q-Since the Civil War is now 100 years ago and all the veterans on both sides are dead, how come more than 1,000 widows are still alive to collect pensions?

A-Many of these old veterans married women many years their

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Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High track team ignored a mountain of difficulties and proceeded to turn in one of the top performances in H.H.S. cinder history at the first annual Kent-Sussex Counties track and field championships held at Delaware State College, Dover, on Saturday afternoon.

Only 12 varsity Lions made the trip, yet the locals won two events, set four new school records and missed a fifth school mark by one-tenth of a second. All this was accomplished without the services of Harrington's No. 2 miler, No. 2 quarter-miler, No. 1 and No. 2 half-milers, No. 2 Local Golfers 2 high jumper, No. 1 high hurdler, No. 2 shotputter, No. 2 pole Go to Ocean City vaulter, and No. 1 discus thrower. Frank Cain, a 11 foot pole For Tourney Sat. vaulter and Randy Knox, who has cleared 5 ft., 7 in., in the

ris of Henry, the Seaford Invi-

until early in the final lap. W. scores than last year. Morris of Henry cut in front of will be unable to defend his title H.H.S. pitcher since 1937 or 19-Dennis although he was not the required two strides in front. Rogers broke stride and lost two or three seconds but came back ful of a vast improvement in the eral players on these teams and strong to win going away in weather for the two-day tourney they could not remember any

fine throw of 153 ft., 9 in. supper Sunday for entrants only pitched. breaking his own mark of 149 ft. supper same, supper same, after completion of play. 2 in., set this season. Tom Lord Participants from the local hit the stake marking Lord's William Johnson. throw. The locals picked up fat 9 noints here by taking second, third and fourth.

place in the pole vault and Greenwood, 8-5 fourth place in the high jump Millsboro's Blue Devils

off the books. Joe surpassed his boro. previous best of 41 feet 1/2 in. by several inches.

Barry Fry, Richard Black, Dennis Rogers and Bob Smith were clocked in 3.43.5 in the Cathell, 2b c mile relay, surpassing the Lion D. Layfield, If previous best of 3.49 turned in Cordrey, ss last year by Smith, Fry, Jeff Bunting, cf Adams and Bill Sollars. The Pusey, 1b Lions actually held the lead at Joseph, p the end of the first lap and Mumford, 3b again with 220 yards to go in the Davis, c, rf fourth lap before finally settling West, rf for third place. Prior to this Collins, rf year no Lion quartet could have been in contention so long in GREENWOOD such stiff competition.

Tom Lord came in fifth in the Schulze, ss 180 yard low hurdles. His time Henry, cf of 23.3 is a new Lion best. Lord | Woodall, p., 2b also set a new personal race Lloyd, c low with a 10.8 in taking 4th W. Hughes, rf in the 100 yard dash.

Artie Taylor was fifth in the Clendaniel, 1b broad jump with a leap of 17 Drummond, 3b feet, 9 in., a new personal rec- M. Hughes, 2b

Richard Black added the final two Lion points with a 4th place Millsboro in the 220 yard dash. He missed Greenwood third by inches and his time of 25.3 was good considering that he had to buck the wind all the Bowling Program

Frank White, Harrington's contribution to the Henry squad. Underway

8 in. in the junior high meet as the volunteer instructor. surpassing his previous top ef- The bowling program is a pilot fort of 15 ft., 5 in. Fourteen- project initiated by the Mid-Del year-old Jerry Cagle fought a Chapter of the Delaware Assostiff breeze and finished fast in ciation for Retarded Children to the junior 220 in 26.4 good for help develop social adjustment third place.

The Lions will host Bridgeville outside the home. on Friday, May 8th, Greenwood A sponsor for the bowling proon May 11, and Selbyville, gram is now being sought. Any Bridgeville and Rehoboth on civic group or club interested in May 13th. If none of these including this project in their meets are postponed, Harrington fall program should contact Mrs. should be in excellent shape Joseph LeMunyon, 335-5322 for by Wednesday, May 20th, the further information.

test starts at 7 P. M. under the walked only one. lights at Millsboro.

Now a word about a pintspirit that puts to shame many of the upperclassmen at H.H.S. safeties in the sixth inning. Barefooted, alone, using a bor-Marsan will be a top-notch pole retire the runner. vaulter some day and that he will not be one to give up scholastic sports in favor of an after aged to get his glove on a hardalmighty dollar.

Thomas Smack, Ocean City high jump, were competing on Golf and Yacht Club, was medal-Bob Smith won the 440 yard Golf and Yacht Club. This sets run in a fast 53.7 seconds, just a record for the five years of the missing the school record of 53.6 tournament, and is only one set by Jim Schiff in 1959. If the stroke above the 67-record for the day had not been cold and course. A total of 231 golfers from windy, Smith might have neared all eleven clubs of the Delmarva pastime. 53 flat. He paced himself superbly as he gradually left the gled through the windy, cool and perbly as he gradually left the stole second base and went to Boston Terrier Prince's Royal 0) Falcons still lead the pack program, entertainment and conspeedy Jason and Henry runspeedy Jason and Henry run-ners behind and then fought off qualifying period for the 168 third when the third baseman Perfection went Winners Dog after stopping Selbyville, 11-0. a desperation surge by Dick Mor. Sight of 20 or 1 misplayed a ground ball. Chuck and Best of Opposite Sex for 3 Jim Blades pitched a tidy flights of 28 each. The weather McNally singled into center points toward championship title. 7-hitter, while his teammates Lynch and Chandler explained. cut down the number of entrants | field, scoring two runs, and came | This was "Skitchs" first time out. | banged out 14 safeties. Dave but did not bother the scores as across himself on a single by Also Ch. Prince's Little Sister Wood and Sam Ludlow each had early in the mile run and led most of the flights posted lower

Robin Sutton, 1963 champion, since he is now on active duty in 38. Leonard Masten and the Greenwood Beats the Armed Forces.

tossed the spear close to 140 area, all members of Shawnee Trifillis, If feet and minutes later Dennis Country Club, are as follows: Savage, ss Rogers, heretofore a strictly distance runner, got off a toss that alternate; championship flight: Gray, p

Millsboro Defeats

despite a game leg. Wayne Car-scored in the first five innings Jack, ss son ran the best half mile of at Greenwood Monday afternoon his career in taking third place. to take an 8-2 lead, then held Joe Taylor was third in the on to defeat the host team. discus and the shot put and set 8-5. Each team had five hits. Walmsley, c a school record in the latter. Woodall and Breeding hurled Unfortunately, a mixup by meet for the losers, while Lee Josofficials will keep the mark eph got the victory for Mills-

> The loss was Greenwood's fourth against one victory. MILLSBORO

Retzlaff, lf Breeding, p

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For Retarded

led the field for 80 yards in the A bowling program for retard-100 yard dash before being ed children and young adults is niped at the tape by two of the now being held at the Dover state's best sprinters, Merylin Bowling Lanes on Saturday mor-Brown and Claude McCrea. The nings. Fred Clemence, manager winning time of 10.1 equals the of the lanes, has volunteered his best mark in Delaware this year. services and facilities for the pro-Dan Hicks broad jumped 15 ft., gram with Miss Bernice McAfee

lindependence, and responsibility

Walt Perdue No-Hits Rehoboth

Junior righthander Paul Per-See Page 4 for other Sports Items date of the Henlopen Conference he shut out Rehoboth 3-0, here, championships. The locals were and allowed the Seahawks nary nosed out by Rehoboth for the a hit. It was the first win of

Harrington had reached Rebountiful abundance of school five scoreless innings, but tallied three runs on two more

In the third inning, third rowed pole, he is already clear- baseman Glen Smith threw out ing 7 ft., 3 in. Just three years three runners. One of these ago, the Lions won a meet was a hard shot toward the hole with Millsboro by less than a between Smith and shortstop by point on the strength of a 7 ft., a lefthanded hitter. Smith made 6 in., vault. We predict that Jon a beautiful stop and throw to

Shortstop Rusty Jack on a school job and the pursuit of the hit ground ball over second third out. There was a runner on base at the time.

> Earlier in the contest Perdue's bid for a no-hitter appeared to Kennel Club be ended when Savage, the visitor's shortstop, lined a pitch into right field. The Seahawk took it a little easy running to brother to excel in our national tee.

Perdue's no-hitter is (we believe) is the first thrown by an record of wins. late Walter Taylor may have Tournament officials are hope- turned the trick. We called sev- Harrington, 7-1 REHOBOTH

> Sponaugle Steele, 3b Costello, rf HARRINGTON

McNally, 2b Manges, lf Rouse, lf Taylor, lf Hatfield

RBI's—McNally, 2; Rouse, 1. Harrington 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3

A Parent Asks; A Coach Answers

Why is so much emphasis placed on winning? Answer:

"If you are not with me, you are against me." These words of Jesus Christ attest to a fundamental truth. By the same token, if a boy is not taught to win, he is being taught to lose. Not teach

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ing him to win will reduce him first base, which resulted in a Brittingham, If to mediocrity and deny him his Lion runner getting picked off. Beheler, 3b right to fight to the top, if he has Greenwood scored in the first F. Hitchens, rf the ability.

What does teaching a boy to ping their to 2-4 and ninth place Millman, 2b due pitched the game, of a life- win involve? It involves placing in the 12-team Henlopen Confer- Johnson, 1b time Monday afternoon. With emphasis on the boy to strive to ence. the aid of some sparkling de- the utmost to reach the maximum fensive play by his teammates, output of his ability. Giving the ners at the plate with three for Wilson boy any other attitude is wrong. five and three runs batted in. No

fundamental thinking happens to column. conference title last Spring at the season' for Jim Hawpe's be victory and everything we do Wamsley, Perdue, Jack and John M. Clayton. This year's Lions. Perdue fanned 10 and is based upon that thinking. Com- French had the Lion bingles. petition is a principle of democracy. We compete to excel; GREENWOOD AB R H rbi hoboth moundsman, Joe Gray, therefore, those who compete Schulze, ss sized eighth grader who has a for only two hits over the first without trying to excel are not Clendaniel, 1b working in their own interests. Woodall, p Ask real competitors what they Lloyd, c think of the greater part of pro- W. Hughes, rf fessional wrestling.

> ward. It is the driving force or Henry, cf motivation which will make a Hughes, 2b person work and sacrifice. Usually Totals undue emphasis on winning is HARRINGTON AB R brought to bear on the players Wamsley, c and the coach by forces outside Smith, 2b the school. This type of emphasis Rouse, If similar play in the sixth, man- should not be mistaken for the Perdue, If attitude of the competent coach. Adams, cf Good leadership demands that a Hatfield, cf base and converted it into the boy strive to the utmost to reach lack, ss third out. There was a run-

The Mispillion Kennel Club, first base, and to his chagrin, Inc. is enrolling dogs for an injured legs and saw their specific with a qualifying score of 68 was beaten to the bag by a obedience class which starts at ialties won with lesser marks in the fifth annual invitational quick throw from the alert Lion 7:00 P. M., Wednesday, aMy 13. tournament at the Ocean City rightfielder, Frank Collins. Col- 1964, on the Delaware State Fair- Felton Wins lins is a member of the Browns- grounds, Harrington. Those wishville baseball dynasty, headed ing to enroll call 422-4358. These Fifth Straight by the patriarch of the clan, Bob classes are instructed by Mrs. Collins. He is the fifth Collins John Furbush, and her commit-

is still holding her unbroken Dill had three RBI's apiece.

Harrington High's defense fell Green, ss tomorrow and Sunday. Tee-off no-hitter. We'll keep digging in apart Tuesday afternoon and the Draper, 3b Randy Knox set a new Lion will be 8:30 a.m. both days. Priz- an effort to find out just when Lions dropped a 7-1 decision to Yocum record in the javelin with a es will be awarded at a buffet the last H.H.S. no-hitter was the Greenwood Foresters. The lo- W. Dill, 2b cals had played near-perfect de- Wood, 1b fensive ball in a shutout of Re- Clark, cf Ab R H hoboth one day earlier.

3 0 0 Julian Woodall muffled the R. Dill, If 3 0 0 Harrington bats as he allowed D. Dill, rf 3 0 0 them only four hits. Woodall Chambers, If 0 would have had a shutout except Blades, p 3 0 0 one of his infielders held the Sylvester, 2 0 0 ball while taking a short nap. 2 0 0 Barry Fry on third base took ad- MILTON 2 0 0 vantage of the lapse and scored. 23 0 0 Fry pilfered third in the same Cox, c manner later in the game:

Woodall has a variety of pitch- Brown, cf 3 0 0 es and keeps the hitters off bal- Cannon, cf o ance by mixing his offerings well. Cordrey, ss 3 0 1 He also has a good move toward Hitchens, p

Ludlow, c

Pride, 3b

four innings on the way to up- C. Hudson, p

TEAM STANDINGS

Lutheran III

St. John I

Calvary VI

Lutheran II

Asbury II

Avenue II

0 St. Bernadette's

0 B. L. Taylor — 193

0 J. Evans — 167

0 M. Hall — 161

1-3-2-1-0-0-0-7 B. Livingood — 203

0 M. Bankes — 169 - 160

0 M. Besenfelder — 164

J. Besenfelder — 197

0 P. Gray — 161 - 161

0 J. Livingood — 160

R. Young — 199

B. Jaquette — 192

A. Schmick — 192

RESULTS

0 M. Steen — 167 - 203 — 528

WOMEN (160 or Better)

MEN (190 or Better)

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0-0-1-0-0-0-0-1 N. Hall — 203

Fry, p

Totals

Greenwood

Harrington

After Monday afternoon's 18-2 rout of Milton, Felton's Green At the Penn Treaty Kennel Devils were still one-half game Mike Walmsley worked Gray Club Show, Chester, Pa., Sunday, out of first place in the Henlopfor a walk in the sixth inning, April 26th, Mamie De Long's en Conference. Dover Air's (5-

was Best of Breed. Little Sister three hits. Ludlow and Will

Leading 3-1 after two innings, the Green Devils scored five times in the third frame and coasted to the victory.

folk-musical!!! AUUI X Ab R H 3 0 0 'TARZAN'S 3 CHALLENGES" 1 0

2 0 1 a donation during the afternoon, ald Anderson, of Lewes, a girl, 3 0 0 and we plan to give them some Janice Carol 2 0 0 exciting entertainment for their April 29-Mr and Mrs Rich-1 0 1 contribution. The money will go and Shockley, of Milton, a girl, 2 0 1 to help future cardiac patients, Alison Gail 2 0 0 possibly some of our own neigh-1 0 0 bors, through the Heart Associa- ley Legates, of Lewes, a girl, 1 0 0 tion's clinic. Milford is grateful Terri Lynn. 1 0 0 for the help given so many of its 29 2 7 citizens, and this is how we show White, of Millsboro, a boy,

305 141 4-18 our appreciation." 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 —2 Chandler, who is a board member of the Milford Kart Club, is accepting entries at 207 North YOUR BIG 'DRIVE TO' THEATRE Washington Street, Classes listed for running so far are: boys: hobby, stock and modified, with 14 I years the minimum age for the 10 last class; men: sportsmen's, hob-10 by, stock and modified; women, 11 same as for boys depending on the 14 number of entries.

Births

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