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### Melvin Wyatt Elected To Harrington School Board Post

New faces will be in evidence

In three cases the incumbents did not run. In the two others Pure Oil Station

Turnout varied in the districts. Walls. No ballots were voided Station here early Tuesday mornthere. Albert Adams, superinten- ing. dent, said the turnout was "nor- Police Chief David Peterson,

in recent months.

Mens Store on Loockerman St., of the State Police. won by a narrow 14-vote margin King received 355 votes, to 341 at the station in its possession. for Bewick, 285 for Henry Heller and 29 for Daniel D. (Dave)
Tryon. Thirteen ballots were Red Cross to Give

Superintendent Dr. Dustin W. Wilson Jr. said the turnout, while far less than for the referendum, was approximately equal to last year, when Dr. James McCle-

Dr. William E. Spence, a veterinarian who once ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate, received 285 votes. His opponent, W. B. Mitten Jr., gathered 156 votes. One was voided.

was low and that about 600 voted

In Smyrna, George D. Wright, ceived 497 votes, to 255 for W. the turnout was called pretty

Nowland was seeking his third and surface dive.

"better than usual" by Superin- p.m.

votes were voided. retained the school board post at

The new members will take

office July 1 or soon after. incumbents were the only ones to Honor Roll seek election and won by default. They are Virgil N. Jarrell of Fel-Grade 7—Miss Collins ton 54, Charles W. Stubbs Sr., of of Hartly 96, Robert C. Prentice Helen Welch. of Houston 125, and Jay Keller Grade 8 - Miss Schreiner

of Magnolia 50. In 12 other county districts no Wayne Reid, John Winkler, one filed at all and the incum- Grade 9 - Mr. Horst bents will retain the seats. They Judy Burgess, Norma Frost, Suare Charles W. Reed of Cheswold san Perry, Nancy Richardson. 143, William Morgan of Fork Grade 10 — Mrs. Graden Kenton 9, Elmer Griffin of Ken- Grade 10 - Mr. McDonald Creek 85 (one vacancy remains), Donald Wells. John Adams of Lockwood 142, Grade 11 - Miss Dickrager Edward Bowers of Mount Olive 155, Joe D. Byler of Oak Point 20, hiser Crist J. Byler of Rose Valley 79, Grade 11 — Mr. Smith Bradford Lisby of Union 158, Henry Allen of Viola 156, and Grade 12 — Mr. Rutledge Daniel J. Beachy of Wiley's Cor-

Results of the Kent County Grade 12 - Mrs. Smith

contests: DOVER SPECIAL-David H. L. King, 355; Robert D. Bewick, Jr., 341; Henry Heller, 285; Danel D. Tryon, 29. CAESAR RODNEY-Dr. Wil-

liam E. Spence, 285; W. B. Mitten Jr., 156. SMYRNA-George D. Wright, 497; W. Howard Nowland, 255.

MILFORD-Dr. John P. Glenn, 1,085; O. Joseph Penuel, 864. HARRINGTON—Melvin Wyatt, 351; William J. Walls, 101.

### Harrington Motor Company Adds Man to Staff

Harrington Motor Company wishes to announce that it has acquired the services of another trained and qualified mechanic. Russell Moore was formally the operator of the Tidewater Station Howard Horn, its service manager, who has been with them service. Other employees include Mrs. Louis Hopkins, bookkeeper. Delaware. — Price photo

# Burglarly at

Two 18-year-old New York for his opponent, William J. of burglary at Williams Pure Oil chairman.

answering a complaint at ap-In Dover, four candidates drew proximately 12 a.m. that persons only 1,023 votes in total, far be- were acting in a suspicious manlow the 1,900 and 2,600 who turn- ner at the station, investigated low the 1,900 and 2,000 who turn lief at the station, investigated and pursued a car on U.S. 13 to Republican politics, particularly HARRINGTON BOY WINS DRIVING TEST — A Harring- the Soviet Union. David H. L. King, of King's were apprehended with the aid be the Republican candidate for

Police charged the couple had

## Swimming Lessons

A program of advanced aquatic courses for lower Delaware residents will be given by the Del- re-election. aware Chapter, American Red

A Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will be given at the Delaware State Hospital pool at not up to my office. The State Stockley starting Mon., June 15, Supreme Court sent the case back and continuing each evening that to the Superior Court where week through Fri., June 19. Class- Judge Stewart Lynch had origin-

of 16 or in eleventh grade; must on the young man. a 38-year-old real estate man, re- be in good physical condition; swim one-quarter of a mile with paroled from his three-year senease and confidence, and dem-Forty-one ballots were voided and onstrate good form in elementary board never touched the whipping back stroke, side stroke, tread sentence. water, breast stroke, front crawl

four-year term. He works for the A Red Cross Water Safety In-Employment Security Commis- structors course will be given at Parade Scheduled sion in Dover and had been chair- the Delaware State Hospital pool man of the board's building com- at Stockley starting Mon., June

tendent Chester T. Dickerson. Those taking the course must be ing the Memorial Services at the There, Glenn received 1,085 votes, at least 18 years of age and be a Hollywood Cemetery. Penuel. Dickerson said several Senior Life Saving certificate. shopping center approximately at ford Go-Kart Club. incumbent, years of age.

telephone 732-6861.

## In five Kent County districts, Harrington School

Frederica 32; Harold W. Powell Constance Kates, Hope Torbert, bands of the Harrington Special

Debbie Aiken, Sharon Outten, band will take part.

Branch, George L. Everett of Carol Klapp, Lillian Tibbett,. ton 140, Shirley Little of Little | Kenneth Ellers, William Knox,

Rogert Betts, Doris Wechten-

Linda Richardson.

Linda Smith.

Janet Anthony, Jean Breeding, Phoebe Bullock.

### **Buckson Says He's** Not Running Now

for governor—at this time."

He also denied persistent reports throughout the state Wednesday that he had helped switch key Kent County GOP votes to In Harrington, Melvin Wyatt youths are in Kent County Corassure the election of Clayton S. ran up a total of 351 votes, to 101 rectional Institution on a charge Harrison Jr. as state Republican

nesday about his political role and about the status of the Franklin W. Cannon Jr. whipping case.

The name of Buckson bobs up Greenwood where the occupants with reference to whether he will governor this year.

One reason politicans have been over Robert D. (Dick) Bewick Jr. change from a soft drink machine assuming that Buckson would be lican "Little Convention" in Dover. He also got a large ovation when he was introduced.

by that given U.S. Sen. John J.

On the subject of Cannon and ments won election to the board. Cross during June. The courses the sentence of 20 lashes that has In the Caesar Rodney District, are free and open to the public. not been resolved to this date, Buckson said:

thwaite said the turnout of 442 es will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. ally handed down the sentence. The requirements for those tak- Judge Lynch held a hearing on ing this course are: Minimum age what effect whipping would have

tence in jail but the state parole

## Memorial Day

The annual Memorial Day pamittee for six of the past eight 22, and continuing each evening rade sponsored by the American Milford's turnout was termed Classes will be held from 7 to 10 will be held next Saturday morn ing, May 30, immediately follow-

Barbara Calloway, Judy Davis, and their affiliates. The three race in Delaware.

### Woman Hurt As Car Flips

Harrington, was hospitalized last Friday morning after her con-13, south of here, at 5:20 a.m.

servation and treatment for cuts grave, Mark Twain's boyhood of the right knee.

The car ran off the road into the grassy parkway and then turned over in the northbound David Brobst, Susan McDonald, lane. Her vehicle was demolished police said.



at Greenwood, Harrington Motor FUND DRIVE CHAIRMAN-Mrs. Harold W. T. Purnell Company now has four men in its (left) of Harrington, has been appointed to serve as chairservice department, headed by man of the Harrington area for the Delaware Foundation of Retarded Childrens' 1964 drive. She has named Mrs. 35 years; George Draper, its body William Outten, right, as co-chairman. Others who will and paint man with one-year ser- serve on the committee are Mrs. Fred S. Bailey Sr. and vice, and Chauncey Messick is its Mrs. Clyde Tucker. The proceeds of the drive will be The Democratic Womens Club of operating and maintaining of the both of Frederica, one grandchild service attendant with six-months' given to the fund for support of the All-Star Football the Ninth District will hold a Hawk missile. Stanley Clark, sales manager, and Clark, sales manager, and Clark and Completed basic 1:30 p.m. at the Berry Funeral

on the boards of Kent County's Two Charged With said Wednesday, "I am not seek-Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson

Buckson was questioned Wed-

frequently in discussions of state

His reception was topped only

"The solution to this problem is

In the meantime, Cannon was

# **Go-Kart Race Memorial Day**

ents said there were no issues in presentative, at Dagsboro, Del., again to the Lumber Yard, east and women, with classes in each years old; all entrants must be movement. cipate but are urged to report preciation for medical assistance p.m. promptly. This includes all units given Milford heart patients. It | Spectators will not be asked to | The Peninsula Conference His-

vertible turned over on dual U.S. Mrs. Lillian Kenton returned State police said she was rush- nine-day trip thru the Midwest. ed to Milford Memorial Hospital They visited Lincoln's tomb, New where she was admitted for ob- Salem State Park, Ann Rutledge's

> At the last-named city, the par- Armed Forces y visited Oral Roberts University and were guests at a breakfast in the Administration Building.

### Fire Company **Auxiliary Notes**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Monday evening, May 11 with 18 opportunity to meditate and dismembers present.

Delegates and alternates were chaplain of his faith. elected for the Kent County Aux-Shultie, Katie Austin, Betty Tayor, Pauline Price and Edith Mas-

Two new members were elected to membership, Mrs. Robert

### DEMOCRAT WOMEN TO MEET

meeting, Thurs., May 21 at the Moore entered the Army last Services were held Sunday a are urged to attend.

take them to Brussels, Belgium. From there the diplomatic mission will proceed to Denmark, Hungary, Austria, Germany and ton teen-ager Sunday won the state finals of the safe driv-They are due to arrive back in ing contest sponsored by the Delaware State Chamber of New York June 1. Commerce. Fred Parker, 17, will represent the state at the national finals in Washington, D. C., July 29 when he will

Tour Europe

counterparts.

and Douglas Fry.

Peninsula Conf.

for a 20-day "People to People" tour of Europe and Russia.

This marks the first time Del-

aware farmers have participated

in the travel mission which is de-

signed to introduce American ag-

riculturists to their European

The group, led by Malloy C.

prominence at last week's Repub | Parker, who won over 12 boys and two girls in the test of Frank P. Johnson, Dr. E. L. Sym- | Legion Unit will be assisted by skill behind the wheel conducted at Mount Pleasant High ington, Warren L. Allen, John the Junior Auxiliary in offering School, Sunday claimed a \$100 savings bond. Second place Keller, Dr. D. H. Sherwood, Ab- the Memorial Poppy to the pubram Z. Gottwals, J. Gordon lic on those days. and a \$50 bond went to James Pritchard, 18, of Smyrna, Smith, Harry H. Isaacs, Charles and Thomas Barherdt, 18, of Newark, took third place and C. Allen, Willis W. Hudson, Wil-tribution to the disabled veterans Williams, who is a candidate for a \$25 bond. The contestants represented Junior Chambers bur C. Shockley, W. Leslie Wheat- and to the aid of war widows and of Commerce throughout the state.

### **Retarded Children Drive** Seeks \$12,000, Says Mrs. Cahall

ware All-Star Football Game, to Hitchcock, Jr. be held Aug. 26 at the University of Delaware.

The Delaware Foundation for ver; treasurer, Mrs. W. Ross To Convene Retarded Children Drive, for Jones, Dover; secretary, Mrs. G. 1964, is now in progress for so-Gordon Cockburn, Dover; publi-In Wilmington 1964, is now in progress for so-licitations to support the Dela-er, and historian, Mrs. George F. The Peninsula Conference of Hartly, received the Wall Street the Methodist Church will con-

by the Officers Wives Club, of Church in Wilmington on Thurs- ware. Mrs. Blanche Cahall, of Har- the Dover Air Force Base, will be day, May 21, beginning with ington, chairman of the Gold held Tuesday, in the Dover Air service of Holy Communion and Team, states the goal for funds Force Officers Club at 9:30 a.m.

this year is \$12,000. Mrs. Robert | Mrs. Fory B. Frost, is serving | Rev. James R. Hughes, pastor of Other Gold Team officers: trus- liam E. Postles of Dover, ticket ee, Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Jr., Do- chairman.

# that week through Fri., June 26. Legion, Post No. 7 of Harrington, At Milford For Heart Fund

### Local Group Miss Jean Patsy Hill, 21, of Tours Midwest

Della Ryan, Grover Ryan, and Thursday of last week from a home at Hannibal, Mo., Harry Fruman's library and birthplace, Will Rogers Memorial, Oral Robert's Abundant Life Building in Tulsa, Okla.

# Route 3, Milford, attended a re-

Notes

School.

signments during the program.

ligious retreat at the Eighth U.S. Army Religious Retreat Center near Seoul, Korea, April 20-24. The purpose of the retreat was Voluntary Fire Company met to provide the soldier with an

Currey, assigned to the 177th lliary. Delegates are: Kathryn U. S. Army Security Agency in Derrickson, Lelia Hopkins, Pearl Korea, entered the Army in Sep-Hanson, Elma Oliver and Elsie tember 1962 and completed basic O'Neal. Alternates are: Virginia combat training at Ft. Dix, N. J. The 20-year-old soldier is 1962 graduate of Milford High

Pvt. John H. Moore, 25, son of Collins Jr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Moore, farmer and lifelong resident of Downing, was the winner of Mrs. Carrie S. Wright; a daugh-Wilson. Committee for the eve- Route 1, Milford, completed ad- the Frederica area, died Thurs., the Miss Harrington beauty ter, Mrs. Madeleine Waldridge of ning were Mrs. Clarence Kemp, vanced training as a Hawk mis- May 7. Mrs. Pearl Nichols, Mrs. Edith sile crewman at the Army Air He is survived by a son, Bur-Massey and Mrs. Robert Taylor. Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex., ton E. Sharp, of Frederica, a May 8.

training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

a memorial service at 9 a.m. The E. Heather, of Dover, is serving as chairman and Mrs. Edwin B. the Aldersgate Church, will be as cochairman with Mrs. Cahall. Langley as cochairman. Mrs. Wil- host to the conference. Bishop John Wesley Lord will preside over the sessions which

will continue until Sun., May 24, when they will be climaxed by the service of ordination for new ministers and the traditional reading of the appointments of pastors to the churches. Methodist An open racing class for two- for women, depending on the ministers are assigned by their engine go-karts will be featured number of entries, Chandler said. bishop for one year at a time. in the Memorial Day Heart Fund In addition to the open class, men The Roman Catholic Bishop of to 864 for incumbent O. Joseph holder of a current Red Cross The parade will form at the benefit being staged by the Mil- will have a chance to compete in Wilmington, the Most Reverend ters, Doris Marie and Patricia considering the maternity "leave." sportsman's, hobby, stock and Michael W. Hyle, will address the Lois, at home, and Mrs. Barbara He referred to it as more of a Instructor aides should be 16 10:30 a.m. and move up to Del- William Chandler, a director of modified groups. Chandler will Methodist conference on Thurs- Mansfield, of New Castle; two leave than a resignation and said accept entries at 207 North Wash- day evening, speaking on the Va-Those desiring to register for East to Weiner Ave., south on to race, announced the special ington Street and at the track tican Council. His address will be Md., and Gene, of Felton; six the time it should not be held Greenwood since no one filed. these courses should phone or Commerce as far as Milby where event would be part of the after- right up to race time. Boys in the followed by an address by Bis- grandchildren; one great-grand- against her. In most cases the superintend- write Milton Moyer, Red Cross re- it will turn left to Hanley, left noon-long program for boys, men modified race must be at least 14 hop Lord on the Ecumenical child; a brother, James, of Har-

to Commerce where it will turn grouping. This will be the second members of a registered kart club | Bishop Newell S. Booth, who Rachel Clark, of Wilmington; north to the Post Office and dis-annual benefit sponsored by the in their own state. The down-has served in the Congo as a mis-Mrs. Elizabeth Ott, of Riverside, with tenure, since it was not sent local group, with support from town route will be roped off at sionary since 1930 and as a Bishop N. J., and Mrs. Erma Nixon, of by registered mail, no reason for All units are invited to partibusiness and civic groups, in apl noon and racing will begin at 2 since 1944, will speak to the con-Burlington, N. J. ference on Friady evening.

voluntary contribution to the program marking the 25th anni- Hollywood Cemetery. Three classes will be offered Heart Fund through a collection. versary of the union of three for-School District will be participat- for boys 12 years of age and up: In addition to being a "thank mer branches of Methodism, he ing and it is hoped that one other hobby, stock, and modified. The you" for help given Milford heart Methodist Episcopal; the Methosame groupings will be scheduled patients in past years, the bene- dist Episcopal, south, and the Mefit will aid treatment of future thodist Protestant Churches.

A major item before the conpatients, according to Mrs. Winifred Lynch, Sussex County vice ference will be the next steps in president of the Delaware Heart fulfillment of the action of the Methodist General Conference A brief Memorial Day service, concluded in Pittsburgh May 8. commenorating all of Delaware's The General Conference directed war dead, will open the program. the transfer of the churches of the Concessions will be manned by all-Negro conference into the members of Explorer Post 100, white conferences and the aboli-Boy Scouts of America, with Roy tion of the previously segregated McCullough as post advisor. Race trophies are now displayed in Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church. Presently, the downtown stores. Volunteers from Negro congregations within the city police and fire units will bounds of the Peninsula Conferman various posts and safety as- ence are formed into the Delaware Conference. Negotiations are well-advanced for the merger

of the two conferences. Other matters to come before the Conference will be the proposal for the establishment of a Pfc. Donald L. Currey, son of second Methodist Country House Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Currey, residence for senior citizens in the vicinity of Seaford. In Wilmington, the present Country House on the Kennett Pike will be host to delegates at a Saturday afternoon tea and open house. The Conference will also be asked to formulate plans for the development of a Conference Retreat cuss religious matters with a Center for use by local congregations in the conduct of spiritual retreats for church leaders and

> The Peninsula Conference of the Methodist Church consists of 85,000 members in 376 orgainzed congregations in all of Delaware, and part of Maryland.

James E. Sharp James E. Sharp, 89, a retired

and one great-grandchild. Home, Milford.

### Agricultural Fans TEACHER-COACH HITS JOB LOSS; CITES TEAM DEFEATS AT FEL A group of 24 Delaware farmers left Dover Monday morning

### Legion Poppy Days May 22-23

May is the month of remembrances. It is also the month when girl's team in the Henlopen Contime is set aside to pay tribute to ference was having an icy winter, Vaughn, secretary of the State those who have paid the supreme the Felton boys team—in the sacrifice so that we, as a nation, same circuit—won the champion-Board of Agriculture, left Kennedy International Airport Mon- may continue to enjoy our heri- ship. day night. Their first stop will tage of freedom. The American Dr. Howard E. Henry, super-Legion Auxiliary commemorates vising principal at the school, Poppy Day first in preparation said coaching the girls' teams is for the observance of Memorial part of Mrs. Hogsten's job and its Day, for the red crepe paper record hasn't been too good. poppy carries a message of tribute and remembrance.

Poppy days in Harrington will be held on Friday and Saturday, and her attorney, Nicholas H. Killen, J. Howard Isaacs, Ralph J. May 22 and 23. Mrs. William Jes-Rodriguez of Dover, contend she O'Day, William T. Ward, Hale ter and members of the Callawaya candidate for governor was his compete for a \$2,000 scholarship and a convertible car. Bennett, Walton H. Simpson, Kemp-Raughley-Tee American

Look for them and make a conley, Joseph Terlikosky, Ralph orphans. The little red poppy is a Vannoy, William S. Hancock, silent message of thanks and be-Malloy C. Vaughn, George Metz, comes a pledge to "Honor the dead with Service to the living."

### Ag Senior to Receive Achievement Award

Frederick J. Wiebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Weibel of situation: The Peninsula Conference of Hartly, received the Wall Street vene its twenty-fifth annual ses- Award at May 7 honors day exer- been in continuous employment A public card party, sponsored sion at the Aldersgate Methodist cises at the University of Dela-

The award consists of a silver nedal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

A senior in the School of Agriulture, Weibel is a member of he University 4-H Club and Alha Zeta, national agricultural onorary society. He will receive his bachelor of science degree in eneral agriculture this June.

### Harry P. Carlisle Sr.

Harry P. Carlisle, Sr., 62. elton carpenter, died Monday. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Virgie W. Carlisle, three daugh- in the required time, even not ons. Harry P. Jr., rington, and three sisters, Mrs. did not meet the requirements of

Services were held yesterday of the tenure law was enclosed. afternoon in the Berry Funeral of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, is the only sanctioned kart road purchase tickets but to make a torical Society will present a Home, Felton, with interment at is as follows:



MISS HARRINGTON-Miss Frances Downing, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Fulton J. ing in the Miss Del-Mar-Va and two great-grandchildren. 18-19-20. — Parsons Photo burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

Felton School lost 12 of 16 games last winter and she says that's the reason she hasn't been hired for next year.

While Mrs. Anna M. Hogsten's

"We feel someone else could do a better job," he said. But, win or lose, Mrs. Hogsten

is protected by tenure law and can't be fired. The school board disagrees.

The issue is whether Mrs. Hogsten resigned to have a baby or took maternity leave.

The Delaware State Education Association, says Executive Secretary Charles R. Harris, is interested in the case. "We feel she is on tenure," he said, and DSEA may provide financial backing if Mrs. Hogsten decides to press the

Rodriguez said Wednesday the next move is up to the board. Rodriguez said conversations with his client indicate this is the

Mrs. Hogsten was hired by Felton in September 1959 and has since although in March 1963 she left to have a baby. She returned the following

September under special permis-

sion from the state superintend

ent of public instruction. Normally such maternity absences are required to be a full year. Rodriquez said she returned to the same, position with "everything the same." Last April 10 she received a letter of dismissal from Henry, saying he would

be glad to discuss the case with her and would help her get another job. Rodriguez said he feels the teacher has tenure since she put she used the word "resi

The dismissal letter, he said, a dismissal action for a teacher dismissal was given and no copy Henry said the board's position

Mrs. Hogsten is not under tenure since she resigned in March 1963 voluntarily. She sought another position and the board expected she would go elsewhere.

Asked whether she had sought another job last year, Mrs. Hogsten said, "I don't know what bearing it has". Although she used the word "resign" in the letter, Mrs. Hogsten said, she also told the board she looked forward to working with it in the future.

Henry said the board hired a replacement for the time Mrs. Hogsten was out to have the baby but that replacement could not stay for the next year. Since no one else could be found, the board requested and received the special waiver from Dr. George R. Miller Jr., then state superintendent, and took her back for this year.

"Is a letter of resignation a letter of resignation?" Henry asked, indicating that the key question is whether her tenure was broken when she left in 1963. "We have no malice against her," the principal said "We feel she would be better qualified at some other type of work."

He said the girls' team record has not been too good but this was not the only reason for the feeling the board could do better.

### Ernest Wright

Ernest Wright, 69, custodian of he Harrington Post Office for 21 years, died Saturday night in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of 117 Dorman St., Mr. Wright also operated a trucking business.

He is survived by his widow, contest on Tuesday evening, Harrington; two sisters, Mrs. May 5. The contest this year Oliver, both of Harrington; three daughter, Mrs. Elsie Tatman, of is sponsored by the Lions brothers, William and Frank, both During the course Moore re- Harrington; a brother, Ira Sharp Club. Miss Downing will re- of Harrington, and Harry, of eived instruction in the firing, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Watson, present Harrington compet-Philadelphia; a grand-daughter

> beauty pageant which will be afternoon in the J. Millard Coopheld at Easton, Md., on June er Funeral Home, here, with

### Greenwood

News from our church bulletin: Wednesday evening the Planning Comittee met at the parsonage and all teachers of the Vacation Inon, Berzetta Fisher, Donald of the Junior department. Bible School to make final ar- Hamilton, Wanda Breeding, Tom-

Wednesday evening, the Willing Workers' Class of Grace Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter for a covered dish

Also on Wednesday evening, the Sunshine Class of Greenwood Church met at the Educational Building for a covereddish supper.

May 14, the W.S.C.S. annual conference was held at Chester-

May 21, the annual conference of the Peninsula Conference will convene at the Aldersgate Church, Wilmington, at 9 a.m. May 24, there will be no morn-

ing worship services. Church school as usual.

Memorial Day services will be held at St. Johnstown, Sun., May 24, at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Harry Connor will be the speaker. Special music will be furnished by the Community Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostick and daughter, Pam and Mrs. Myrtle Warrington attended the Installation of Officers of Job's Fleischauer with post president day. At this time Miss Pam Bostick was installed as treasurer of

S. A. Dennis Hooper, of Norfolk Naval Base is a house guest Mrs. Charles Prettyman, Mrs. this week at the home of Mr. and Medford Smith and Mrs. Emmett Mrs. John Mariner and family, Whitmore. and while here, attended the Junior-Senior prom at Greenwood School Friday evening. Miss Irene Mariner entertained at a breakfast after the prom.

Miss Martha Speicher and also Miss Ann Marie Grimm, entertained at a breakfast after the

Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner 242 have constructed twenty bird were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mariner, of Snow national program to keep these

Mrs. Myrtle Tallent, of Greenwood, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murphy.

Mrs. John L. Stevens announces that the Chest Mobile will be in town May 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will be only three hours so plan to make a note of

it and get your X-ray done. Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr. has returned home after spending the past week with her son and famison, who was born April 28 and rington, has graduated from the day. has been named Nelson Meredith, technical training course for U.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland at Amarillo AFB, Tex. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy tronic data processing machines, a boy and a girl.

entertained at a Sunday dinner, alert. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and The 20-year-old airman is a Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren Norman Warner from Dover join- School. ed them later.

On a recent Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and children and Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, attended the Memorial service for the Delaware State Firemen's Association

Sunday, May 10, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Batchelor and daughters, all of

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones were Mrs. W. T. Jones, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Brad Jones and Kim and Mrs. Sallie Messick, of Bridgeville. On a recent Sunday, Mrs. Les-

ter Draper accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bryan, of Bridgeville to Baltimore to see their father, Luther Jester, who is a patient in Ft. Howard Veterans' Hospital.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Cora Calhoun, and Mrs. Doris Hudson called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmean in Georgetown.

Cafeteria menu for week of May 18 to May 22: Monday: milk, steak sandwich, French fried potatoes, sliced tomatoes, orange juice, fruit or chocolate pudding; Tuesday: milk, fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, jello salad, hot biscuit and butter, fruit or lemon pudding; Wednesday: milk, pork and dressing, parsley potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, cheese biscuits and butter, fruit or applesauce; Thursday: milk. spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered corn, homemade bread and butter, fresh fruit or fruit cup; Friday: milk, fried haddock fish, potato salad, buttered stringbeans, corn bread and butter, fruit or pumpkin custard.

We have the honor roll for the fifth marking period, Greenwood School as follows: first honor roll: Grade 7, Pamela Bostick; Grade 8, Karen Outten; Grade 9, Allen Drummond and Heinz Retzlaff; Grade 10, Nancy Mumford; Grade 11, Phil Gallo. Second honor roll: Grade 7-Linda Cain, Karen Melvin, June Wroten, Beverly Hamstead, Cynthia Mills, Beverly Gal-

### lo and Joyce Smith; Grade 8— Houston

Harlene Taylor, Roger Breeding,

and Sandra Belton.

of Farmington, was the guest of

honor Saturday evening when

her sisters gave her a bridal

shower at her home. Amusing

games were played and refresh-

last Sunday morning. The boys

prepared and served the break-

fast of fruit jice, pancakes, sau-

sage and coffee. They each pre-

pital beds for their sponsors, the

houses designed as a nesting place

for bluebirds. This is a part of a

little feathered friends from be-

coming extinct. Their number is

diminishing rapidly in our coun-

try. Records will be kept to see

how many of these houses are

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

YOUR PEACE

MIND and HEART

OUR FIRST

CONSIDERATION

occupied by bluebirds.

Armed Forces

needs them.

Patricia Fisher, Norman Hamstead, Jay Renyolds and Gwen ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super-Stevens; Grade 9—Maribeth Can- intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt.

Worship service begins at 11 my Elliott, Dorcas Yoder and a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Agnes Donna Shea; Grade 10—Buell T. Webb at the organ. Call to Schulze, Wilma Root, Beverly worship by the minister, the Rev. Cannon; Grade 11-Joyce Lord, H. Norman Nicklas, who will ad-Dean, Diana Drummond, and deliver the gospel message. The Marietta Hofstetter; Grade 12— Senior and Chancel Choirs will Carol Root, Elizabeth Breeding, have special selections.

Billy Fleischauer, June Willey The chairman and members of the finance committee will send ark. Miss Louise Collins, daughter our minister to the conference of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, with all bills paid.

Saturday, May 30, a strawberry festival will be held in the park ing lot at the rear of the church In case of rain it will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

ments were served. The bride-to-Mrs. Helen McVey, of Wyom be received many pretty and useing, spent several days of the past week as the guest of the Rev. The members of Greenwood and Mrs. Nicklas at the parson-Explorer Post 242, B.S.A. held their fourth annual Mother's

Mrs. Minnie Chism and son, W Day breakfast in the Fire Hall years is slightly improved.

sented their mother with a carnation corsage. This activity was Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Street Fair, June 27. Tingle and daughter, Sharon, of The officers for the next two-Larry Cannon in charge of the cooking. The mothers in attendance were: Mrs. Norman Cannon,

Mrs. Tyson Cannon, Mrs. Charles pleted by the post was the repair tended the coffee last Thursday and director, Mrs. Howard Henry. at the home of Mrs. William A tea followed the installation. and the refinishing of four hos-

Miller in Milford. Two other Greenwood girls, beds are provided by the Kiwan-ward Ward Wright, of Milford, were and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday morning to make out Greenwood community who guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs.

Willis Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp attended the dinner and entertainment of the Kent and Sussex Scottish-Rite Club Ladies night Saturday evening, in Laurel. Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins, spent the weekend with her son, Ray-

Mrs. William Blessing Jr. was called to Virginia last week due to the death of her grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and family, spent the weekend with relatives in New York.

mond Hawkins in Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Airman Third Class Warren W. Sr., of Wilmington, were overly, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere-Bader, son of Mrs. Esther M. night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John dith, Jr. and the new little grand- Bader of 224 Weiner Ave., Har- Lemmon Jr. and daughters Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armour S. Air Force inventory specialists are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in Milford spent Mother's Day in Wilming- Airman Bader, trained to in- Memorial Hospital Sunday. The ton as guests of their daughter ventory supplies by use of elec- Armours have two other children,

is being assigned to a Strategic Mrs. William Blessing Sr. had Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun was in Air Command (SAC) unit at Off- as dinner guests Thursday, Mrs. Wilmington, Tuesday, visiting utt AFB, Neb. His wing supports Harry Scott, of Little Creek and her sister, Mrs. Glenn Empet, who the SAC mission of keeping the Mrs. Ethel Jones, of Magnolia. is a patient in Delaware Hospital. nation's intercontinental mis- Mrs. Blessing entertained rela-Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun siles and jet bombers on constant tives and friends at supper Saturday and Sunday evenings.

children, Sherry and Terry. Mrs. graduate of Harrington High and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent Sunday visiting places of interest in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finch

and children, of Wilmington.

Harrington, Del.

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**Funeral Home** 

### spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Messick and Ros-

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob- anna

Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Supt. Creary, Miss Grace Boden and to William Bernard Hart, Satur- 6:30 p.m. Union Church Helen Faux, Brenda Cain, Betty dress the children's group and day morning, May 9, at Nuptial Mass at 11 o'clock at Our Lady noon at the Cavaliers Club, New-

> Mrs. Amanda Lofland observed Mon., May 11.

## **Felton Avon Club**

The Avon Club of Felton held its last meeting of the club year Wednesday, May 6, in the Felton

Mrs. Howard Henry, the presi-Smith Chism, were dinner guests dent, gave her report. Mrs. Nelof Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk- son Hammond gave the cancer by, Sunday. Mrs. Chism, who has drive report to date. Mrs. Bess been ill for the past several Hargadine and Mrs. William M. Stevens and family, Sunday, Hammond will be in charge of Harris Smack and daughter, the parcel post club booth at the

Milford, spent Mother's Day with year term were elected and intheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. James stalled by Mrs. Russell Torbert, a former president. President, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger; first Clifton, of Dover, were supper vice president, Mrs. Leland Price; guests of Mrs. Minnie Armour. recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Everett Manlove, Mrs. Harrison; corresponding secre-Richard Bennett, Mrs. W. J. Du- tary, Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler; fendach and Mrs. Oley Sapp at- treasurer, Mrs. Annabel Morrow

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### Burrsville

Union Methodist Church Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, Mr. Morning worship service, 10 and Mrs. Emory Webb, Mrs. John o'clock, the Rev. Blair. Church and children, visited Mr. and Greensboro, spent Sunday with Schools, the Kent County School Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins,

Wesley Methodist Church-Tom Greenlee attended the wed- Church School, 10 o'clock, Nording of Miss Kathleen Kennedy man Outten, Supt. MYF meets at

of Fatima Church, Wilmington. Myrtle Mitchell, Chester, were A reception was held in the after- weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins her 86th birthday anniversary Jarrell and family, of Harrington, and Mrs. Harry Hanson and family, of Vernon, Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willoughby and Paul Collison, of Wilmington

North Carolina this past weekend. Mr .and Mrs. Louis Buarque, and Children, of Cherry Hill, N. J. of Houston, and Mrs. Francis Arthurs and children, David and and Mrs. Charlie Welch, Sunday afternoon

were Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and children, of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon and son, of Ford and daughters, of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and son, of Ruthsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright. of Harrington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walton Willis and son, Sun-

and son, Jimmy, of Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland, Arthur Kohland, of Collingdale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gripe and son, Billy, of Minneapolis Minn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and family, last week

The Burrsville Ruritan Club will meet Tuesday evening, May

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### 12, at the Community House. The were dinner guests of Mr. and with tickets donated by the Burpare the evening meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert Miss Valarece Elliott, Mrs. Ruark Meeks, of Goldsboro, Miss Elaine Anthony. Mrs. Lawrence Torbert, of Hick- 14th birthday, last Wednesday. man, in the evening.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Cornish visited Mr. and Mrs. El- Attend Circus family, Chester, Pa., and Mrs. mer Brown and Norman Wix, Saturday evening.

> Miss Evelyn Hopkins called on Kent County attended the circus Retarded Children. her grandfather, John Hopkins, at the Hilltop Nursing Home in Dov-

er, Saturday evening. Theodore Warren spent a few toured parts of Virginia and days last week with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warren

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades were Mr. and Mrs. Sandra, of Milford, visited Mr. Russell Blades and family, of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and daughters, of Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Caldwell and children, of Wyoming, visited Mrs. Mary Collison, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Frank Bradley Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles De- and son, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McFarland of West Chester, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison and family, and Mrs. Edwin Baker, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Ann Draper and Roland, III, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr., and children, of Harrington. Mrs. Rella Anthony and daughter, Margaret, of Greensboro,

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Sunday afternoon, and Mr. and Eugene Anthony celebrated his tary School, and West Harring.

# Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Retarded Children

Skies were partly gray, but with their antics. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. there were plenty of smiles and The Nur Temple of the Shrine George Cain of Harrington, Sun- sunshine under the big top of the provided bus transportation to day were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus the circus, and the trip was orcalled on Mr and Mrs. Donald Willis and son, Kenneth, and Mr. on Fri., May 1, in Wilmington. ganized by the Mid-Del Chapter and Mrs. Charles Cain and sons. About 70 retarded children from of the Delaware Association for

ladies of Wesley Church will pre- Mrs. Edward Anthony and family, rell Tripp Corporation of Middle town. The children were from for Trainables, Clayton Elemen-

> ton Elementary School, The clowns were the most pop. ular attraction, bringing many squeals of delight. The final act of the circus, the Flying Wallendas, held the children spellbound

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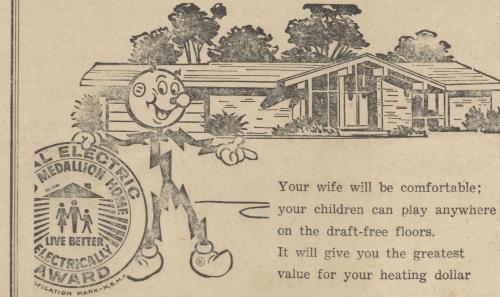
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### Of Local Interest Felton

Mrs. W. W. Sharp attended the alumni luncheon at Wesley College, Dover, Saturday.

wives and guests attended the Ladies Night Banquet of the Temple Lodge of Milford Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and daughters, of Ridgely, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Thorpe, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Lester A special offering was taken for King, of Boothwyn, Pa.; Mrs. Carolyn Bean, of Greensboro, Md., and Mrs. Mary Francis Turner and daughter, Vickie, of Centreville, Md., were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Lyda Thorpe and Mrs. Sally Dickerson.

Frank Angstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angstadt, of Rising Sun, is spending some time this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden and family visited their respective

parents, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Jr. of Stamford, Conn., spent the weekend with their mothers, Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Sr., and Mrs. Ruth Billings.

Mrs. George Robinson, of Milford, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck entertained their card club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, of Cambridge, Md., visited friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zacharias and family, of Berwyn, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ward, of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rutledge were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Earl Sylvester.

Mr .and Mrs. William E. Hearn and daughter, Alice, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jarrell and family, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur, of Kitts Humtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Greenly, Jr. of District Heights, Md., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Greenly, Sr., of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and son, Ronnie, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aiken cards Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper and family, of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter, Mr. Sunday guests of Mrs. Blanche Walter W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Haryev Griffith, hoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, and Mrs. Fred Bailey attended the ning at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Wilmington.

at a breakfast on Mother's Day following the 8 o'clock Holy Com- Beach

munion. Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Russell and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wooters, near Denton, Mother's Day.

Mrs. Neil Russel underwent sur- her grandparents for Mother's gery Monday at the Milford Memorial Hospital to correct a broken arm he sustained from a fall May 2. He expecets to come home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Holson Manor, near Wilmington. and daughter, Phyllis, drove to the Kennedy International Airand Mrs. Philip Holson, leave on a flight to Ethiopia, where they will be stationed for the next two and one-half years.

Mrs. Harold Purnell entertained her bridge party Monday evening at her home on Weiner Ave. Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Grace Howard visited Mr. and brother, Mrs. Lawrence Wagner in Wilm-

ington, over the weekend. Mrs. William Leonard, of Frederica, visited her grandchildren, Lynn Ann and Billy Leonard on Mother's Day.

### Wheat Sign-up Ends Today

Delaware farmers have until Della Ryan. Friday, today, to declare their ty ASCS offices by this deadline. Butler and Willis Sunday. Agricultural economists at the take part should be based on each Messick, of Hickman, Monday.

best alternative, the county Tatman, visited Mrs. Georgia agent's office in each county has Willey of Laurel. specially prepared budget forms. Walter Outten spent the week-These forms allow a producer to end with his parents, Mr. and compare income possibilities un- Mrs. Tilghman Outten. der various alternatives and base Mr. and Mrs. Williard Chew a decision on participation on were supper guests of Mr. and facts as they pertain to his own Mrs. James Morgan.

Mother's Day message was, "The Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mother's Day message was, The Coat His Mother Made For Him". Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Da-Several local Masons and their The Junior Choir sang, "The Sunshine Song". The anthem of the Frances Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Senior Choir was, "Blessed Is the Russ Scarborough and Mr. and Home". Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Mrs. Jack Ware were presented flowers by the V.F.W. Adams-Simpler-Ware Post 6009. the Methodist Country House, Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were the Sunday morning

> Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington and son, Butchie, were Mrs. Harrington's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sapp and two children, of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sherwood Ir. visited her aunt, Mrs. Bessie LeConey in Riverside, N. J., last

Mr. C. M. Simpler attended the Alumni Day reunion at Wesley College, Dover, Saturday. Mother's Day dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were: Mrs. Walter Cole, Goldsboro, Md.; Stanley Cole, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and St. Stephen's. West Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and family, Church Hill, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris and family. Henderson, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Ham-Dale Hammond, Viola.

Mrs. Lenora Langrell, of Fre-Mr. Hughes.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry were their son-inlaw, daughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and Michael, of Fallstown, Md.

Mrs. Wilma Wood, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, the past two weeks returned to her home

Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., was at his home here for the weekend.

daughter, Cathy, son, Keith, en- \$10,000. mock, were the dinner guests of tertained at a picnic dinner on Thomas Holland, Smyrna, com-Mother's Day. The guest were mercial building, \$26,872. Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. Meta | William A. Tieman, Camden, Bravata and daughter, June, of improvements, \$1500. Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Rollison, Bravata and children, Tina and Beach, residence, \$10,000. Toni, of Woodside.

Mrs. Lillie Blades was a Moth- provements, \$1600. er's Day dinner guest of Mr. and Edgar D. Mills, Dover, resi-Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Wilmington dence, \$18,000. entertained several friends at and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Charles R. Cox, Harrington, reat the Avenue Restaurant, Reho-sidence, \$8000.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. residence, \$12,000. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were | Harry G. Neese, Wyoming, imand Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers provements, \$1000. family and Mrs. Jane Melvin were and son, Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cameron, Albion, N.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were \$25,000. Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Fel- Mother's Day dinner guests of Charles Engaseer Jr., New Jerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. their son-in-law and daughter, sey, residence in First District, Hearn and daughter Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parson, of \$22,000.

Seaford at the Dinner Bell, Re-Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler were Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Abbott and family, Earl, dence, \$16,000. BRS of A Banquet for retired Dorothy and Cathy, of Dover, and railroad men held Saturday eve- Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler. Mrs. Bertha Heim, daughter,

Marie and family were Sunday The Men of St. Stephen's were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. the hosts to the women and girls Anne Sharp. Mrs. Sharp and her guests spent Sunday at Rehoboth

Miss Patty Warren spent the weekend in Newark with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and children, Jimmie Russell, son of Mr. and Janie and Dowes joined Patty and Day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Saturday evening dinner guests of Dr. Morris Cover and Mrs. Mildred Murphy at Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway attended a tea at their son, Bobport in New York Monday to see by's fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Sunday afternoon. The tea was in honor of the boys' mothers.

Miss Margaret Reynolds and Miss Mary Reynolds attended the funeral, over the weekend of their brother's wife, Mrs. John Reynolds, in Richmond, Va. Miss Mary Reynolds is remaining in Richmond for a while with her

### Andrewville

The Andrewville Speedies 4-H Club will hold a bake May 16 at 10 o'clock at the Bethel Church

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Jr. and daughters, Lillian Kenton and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of intentions and sign up in the Marcus Hook, Pa., and Mr. and 1964 wheat program. The sign-up Mrs. Robert Johnson and children must be accomplished in the coun- of Houston, visited Mrs. Lizzie

Lillian Kenton, Della Ryan and University of Delaware say that Amelia Vincent were dinner the decision whether or not to guests of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Mrs. As a help in working out the Jennie Bradley and Mrs. Margaret

Della Ryan entertained the fol-

Mrs. Olive Gamber and son, of St. Stephen's vid Ryan, Mrs. Lyda Thorpe, Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, Mrs. Alberta Bradley, of Wilmington, were dinner guests of Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, SUNDAY-Mrs .Ray Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters gave a dinner on Mother's Day in honor of Mrs. Prettyman's mother, Mrs. Walter Paskey's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Karen and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Outten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and WEDNESDAYson, David. Mr. Simpson also

celebrated his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and weight lifting at high school. children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and family, visited their Mrs. Donald Jones and family, THURSDAY-

on the weekend. Saturday afternoon Mr. and Episcopal Churchwomen meeting Mrs. Asbiel Caudell gave their at St. Barnabas, Wilmington. daughter, Loretta, a birthday guests to help her celebrate.

Lawrence Hammond and Debbie team.

### Mother's Day. **Building Permits** Kent County

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Charles O. Smith, Viola, im-

Clarence E. Voshell, Magnolia,

Y., residence in First District,

Wallace Hudson, Sudlersville. Md., residence in Third District, \$12,500.

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dence, \$1800. James O'Neal, Harrington, re-

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Today—FRIDAY— 7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting at high school.

bowling league. Tomorrow—SATURDAY dinner, All Saint's, Delmar.

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Holy Communion and

12:15 Coffee hour. 1 p.m. Softball practice. 6:30 p.m. Evensong. 7:15 p.m. Meeting Episcopal

young churchmen. MONDAY-3:30 p.m. Catechism. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and

weight lifting at high school. 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and 7:30 p.m. Healing service.

8:15 p.m. Meeting of Women of 10 a.m. Through lunch, annual

Tonight is the last night of acmond, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. party. Loretta celebrated her 14th tivities of the church bowling the morning. The price is \$1.25 Mrs. Jimmy Corkell, near Burrsbirthday. There were about 10 league for the year. St. Stephen's per car. All proceeds will be used ville, visited Mrs. Mamie Willis, participates at 9 p.m. and it is to finance their trip to the World's Sunday. derica, spent Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Legates hoped that many of our members Fair in June daughter, Mrs. Reed Hughes and and family visited Mr. and Mrs. will be on hand to support their

This coming Sunday, the Epis-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ham- copal young churchmen will enmond and Debbie were supper joy two film strips at their eveand "Youth and Church Vocations"

Thursday, May 21, the annual May meeting of the Episcopal Church Women will be held at St. Barnabas, Millcreek Hundred, from 10 a.m. through lunch. It is important that as many women from St. Stephen's attend this annual business and inspirational meeting, as is possible.

### W. O. T. M. Notes

We had five co-workers to go to Baltimore Sunday to receive the Academy of Friendship degree. We also would like to thank those who contributed to the rummage sale which was a suc-

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10:00 A. M. Church School. Classes for all ages. Howard S Wagner, Supt.

Service conducted by the pastor, ning and the large attendance 9 p.m. Participation in church The sermon "The Message of Pen- was very much appreciated. Cortecost". Anthems will be sung sages bought by the Sunday by the Cathedral and Crusader School children's collections, were 3:30 - 7 p.m. Charcoal steak choirs. Nursery provided preschool children.

Youth Fellowship for all youth oldest mother and to Mrs. Shirley from twelve to twenty.

7:00 P. M. Evening Worship Service. The sermon. Power for a New Age," will be family, last weekend. given by the Rev. Richard S. Gibson.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown in memory of her parents and his father.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callaway. **Announcements:** 

The Peninsula Annual Con- Jr., Sharon and Cyndy, were last day morning, May 21, at 9:00 A. M. in the Aldersgate Methodist Denton. Church,, Wilmington. The session will be held daily conclud-

ing on Sunday, May 24.

The M.Y.F. this Saturday, May last week. 16 will hold a car wash on the parking lot beginning at 8:30 in rural Greenwood, and Mrs. and

Patron's tickets for George ton, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaw's play, "St. Joan," J. A. Willoughby which will be presented at Asbury, Thursday, May 28 at 8:00 children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank guests of their mother, Mrs. Law- ning meeting. They are entitled P. M. can be obtained by sending Willoughby and children were rence Hammond Sr. and family, "Youth and the World of Work" your name and a donation of \$1.00 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and to the church office.

### Hobbs

The Mother's Day service ren-11:00 A. M. Morning Worship dered at our church Sunday morfor given to mothers and grandmothers and potted geraniums were 6:00 P. M. The Methodist given to rMs. Georgia Butler, the

Breeding the youngest mother. Fred Lord, Sykesville, visited "New his sister, Mrs. Paul Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler,

Wayne and Perry, Salisbury, were friday overnight guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. Mrs. Redmond Long, Mrs. Paul

Stafford, Laura Ann, and Mrs. Miles Crane, attended the rally at Camp Mardela, Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice

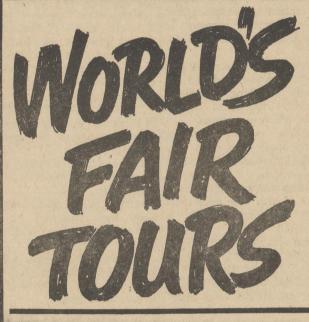
ference will convene this Thurs- Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

> Harris, Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butler, Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs. Redmond Long.

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and Tommy, of Easton, to Anna- Wednesday of last week. polis where they enjoyed dinner. D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, last week- God News

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Butler, Tuckahoe sick at 7:30 p.m. Neck, Wednesday evening of last

will rehearse at their regular ap- Mrs. L. H. Thomas, accompanied Harvey Harris accompanied Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas Marvin Butler to Bridgeville,

# Miss Ann Butler, Washington, Felton Church of

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MR. AND MRS. J. PATRICK DOTSON

St. Bernadette's

down on them at the Lord's be-

Center, Wyoming. The center is a

Several fund raising ideas were

brought forth by the new presi-

the Mass.

high school classes.

### Kirwan-Dotson

The marriage of Miss Cecile Church Notes Kirwan, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kirwan, of Har- Saturday (the 16th) is a day and white accessories. She wore Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt which was enlisted to handle this rington, to J. Patrick Dotson, son of fast and partial abstinence. a yellow orchid. of the Mrs. Virginia Dotson, of Meat may be eaten by all at the Milton, W. Va., and the late Mr. main meal of the day. Dotson, took place at an 11 o'clock Today is the great Feast of fon, white accessories, with a Scott went Saturday on a 4-H owns and operates the Talbot Nuptial Mass at St. Bernadette's Pentecost—a time of fullness; the white orchid. Church in Harrington, April 18. "fiftieth day" after Easter and

the Bridle Bit Restaurant.

The bride was given in mar- His living temple. The Spirit of bearer. ties in the Panama Canal Zone. ty which enkindles and unites us, was soloist. of candlelight peau de soie. Her percolates through the sacraments shoulder length veil of nylon and brings new life everywhere, cessories, white flowers. tulle fell from a peau de soie lot- the creative breath by which the us blossom. She carried a lace world is impelled towards its per- ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Gillette are were Sunday Mother's Day dincovered white prayer book, a gift fection. On the day of Pentecost, residing in Norfolk, Va., where ner guests of the latter's parents, from the bridegroom, with a de- about 9 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Gillette is in the Navy. tachable white orchid corsage, the Holy Spirit penetrates the she carried an imported Swiss session of each one of them; the School in 1962. lace handkerchief belonging to her Master has kept His promise; He mother. Her only jewelry was a has not "left them orphans". single strand of pearls, also a gift Someone is now with them and from the bridegroom.

Miss Maralee Kirwan, of Niagara Falls, New York, was maid of honor for her sister. She wire founded. a turquoise silk street length dress with matching shoes and headpiece. She carried a nosegay He will hear confessions before

Airman Art Gaskins, of Dover, served as best man. The men wore oxford gray suits with white ning at 7 o'clock for all the stu-

Mrs. Dotson, the bridegroom's mother, wore a pink jersey dress and a wide brimmed pink straw hat with black patent purse and Thursday afternoon at 3:30. shoes. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride's mother chose a gray days of fast and abstinence. Meat and white voille with blue flowered hat and light blue accessories. He corsage was also of white and Saturday.

On returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dotson Mancus Foundation all teachers of Vacation Bible are at home in their apartment, Notes

### Baptist Church News

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday ford, Wed., May 6. School. A class for every age. The highlight of the evening liam Outten. William Pritchett, S.S. Supt.

Halliburton's message entitled tor of the Golden Opportunity at Trinity Church. "Principles To Live By".

Adult Choir will sing special worshop for handicapped pernumber.

6:30 p.m. Training Union.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Pastor's message entitled "Sins dent, Miss Janice Ritter. These

Against the Holy Spirit". Adult Choir will sing special near future. numbers.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Travis, and George Root was apstudy and prayer. 8:30 p.m. Youth pointed by the president to show pastor will bring the second mes-Choir practice.

attendance was 87 compared with of the Mancus Foundation, to dif- Faith". Special music. 83 the previous week. Our morn- ferent organizations. ning worship service was attend- The refreshments for the eveed by 90 with only 67 present last ning were served by Mrs. William week. Our pastor's message was Ritter. "Mary, the Mother of Jesus"

Sunday evening our attendance Of Local Interest was 44 with 42 persent the previous week. Last Wednesday night our attendance was only 24. conditioning this week.

Miss Betty Jean Crouse, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Frank Crouse of Henderson, Md., was married Saturday afternoon, May 2, to Robert Francis Gillette, of Harrington, at Asbury Methodist Church. The Rev. Olin J. Shock ley Jr., pastor of the church, per formed the ceremony.

Mr. Gillette's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, 305 Second Ave., Harrington.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by candlelight.

The bride was given away by Alvin Boone, an uncle, of Golds A reception was held in the Col-

ins Building after the wedding. Matron of honor was Evelyn Hopkins, Burrsville; bridesmaids were Nancy Cole, Greensboro, and Margery Redden, Ridgely

Flower girl was Terry Boone, a cousin of the bride, of Goldsboro,

The bride's gown was of peau satin, with scoop neckline, longpointed sleeves outlined in lace applique and baby seed pearls. The gown featured lace applique at the bottom and chapel train was edged in applique. A puresilk fingertip veil was attached to a princess crown of lace and organza enlaced with twists of pearls and crystals. The bride carried a cascade of white carnations and rosebuds.

The maid of honor's gown was vellow brocade satin, street length, scoop neckline, 3/4 length Hickman sleeve. Headpiece and shoes were matching. She carried nosegays

gandy with matching headpiece. Mrs. Luther Lee. She carried a basket of yellow, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Mrs. Ann N. B. Lockhart is green, and white carnations.

beige, lace dress with satin bow Jesse Fearins.

The bridegroom's grandmother's Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Best man was Paul Fallon, Ver- Md. formed the double-ring ceremony. nity as was Easter. It was on Ingleside, Md., and Donald Mc- Mother's Day dinner guest of her sociation and their wives in see-A wedding dinner was held at Pentecost that God sent His Spirit Knatt. Michael Cole, of Felton, a daughter and family, Mr. and ing that all goes smoothly in the into the world, to make mankind cousin of the bride, was ring- Mrs. Wilmer Nagel.

She wore a street length gown the living stream of grace which The bride's traveling costume Carrie Bowdle, Sunday, Mother's was a navy blue suit, white ac- Day

of the valley. Carrying out the cension, the Apostles have been in 1963, while Mr. Gillette was guests of the latter's mother. Mrs

### Trinity Methodist in them; He is the all-powerful Church Notes Spirit whom the Father has sent

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School adults: "Alcohol in a Complex So-

One of the Oblate Fathers will offer this morning's Mass at 9:30. 11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "A Call From God." Anthems by Senior and Junior Confraternity classes of reli-Choirs, "Christ of the Upward gion will be held Sunday eve- Way", by Mueller.

Solo - "Ave Maria" by Mrs. dents in the junior and senior Warren Draper.

The altar flowers are presented For all the younger children in by Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington the parish there will be classes on and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. in

memory of Miss Blanche Price. Wednesday, Friday and Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. will serve as friendly greeters.

Ushers are: Manlove Bradley, may be eaten by all at the main Charles Lare and Ted Layton. meal of the day on Wednesday 7 p.m. Meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of

Thursday: 9 a.m. First day session of Peninsula annual confer-The regular monthly meeting ence of the Methodist Church at of the Kent-Sussex Chapter of Aldersgate Church in Wilmingthe Mancus Foundation was held ton

in the Kiwanis Youth Center, Mil-Lay representatives from Trinity are Ellwood Gruwell and Wil-

was the speech and slides shown Saturday: 6:30 p.m. annual ban-11 a.m. Morning worship. Rev. by Earl Canter, executive direc- quet of the church league bowling

### Nazarene Church News

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. "Danideas will be announced in the gerous Deceiver" is the lesson of the adult classes. Children's Dept. Mrs. Hilda Cannon, Miss Mary with graded classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Our a film, which tells the purposes sage of family faith foundation Last Sunday our Sunday School and shows some of the activities series entitled, "The Desciples of

5:45 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. "Songs of Faith" with Rubin Hughes, Junior Fellowship president, leader.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Fri. - Sat., Young adult re-Cain's Newsstand installed air treat at North East Campgrounds,



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GILLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Of Festival of yellow carnations and baby's were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens.

The bridesmaid's gown was Mrs. Charles Drummond, of beautiful waters of Talbot Coungreen brocade satin, street length, rural Greenwood, was a Wednes- ty, Maryland, will be a keenly scoop neckline 3/4 length day guest of Mrs. Maggie Scott. entertaining feature for the pubsleeves, matching headpiece and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle was a last lic during the Delmarva Chicken

The flower girl's costume was rural Denton, were guests one Festival traveling practically the of white nylon embroidered or- evening last week of Mr. and full length of the Tred Avon Riv-

The bride's mother wore a supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. charge of the Boat Trips. She re-

were Saturday evening guests of phase of entertainment by the dress was of blue lace over chif- Misses Rita Ann and Lois W. Noble. Mrs. Lockhart, who

trip to a horse farm at Bethesda, Real Estate Company, will have The Rev. John A. Corrigan per-celebrated with the same solem-non. Ushers were Pat Callahan, Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Sunday 20 members of the Route 50 As-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, The Tred Avon River is one of riage by her father, who was home on leave from military du
God is the light by which we see home on leave from military du
Melvin Brobst was organist of Seaford; Russell Bowdle, of the many lovely streams bent, visited their mother, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDon-After a wedding trip to Vir- ald and family, of rural Denton

Mr .and Mrs. Paul Messick. Mrs. Gillette was graduated Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and white satin streamers and lillies house where, ever since the As- from North Caroline High School Timmy were Sunday dinner traditional something borrowed, gathered together. He takes pos- graduated from Harrington High Maggie Scott. Her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, were afternoon guests.

Mrs. Luther Lee Sr. and Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen. Mrs. Dorothy Deaner and Terry Lee, of Easton, and Mrs. Edna Neal, of Denton, were Sunday hest, that His church may be for all age groups. Lesson for evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Timmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, of Laurel.

### Kent General Hospital News

May 5 to May 12 ADMISSIONS Violet Scotton, Felton Pearl Gowens, Felton Susie Ross, Frederica Evelyn Erhart, Greenwood Harold Frazier, Felton Marguerite Quillen, Harrington

Bonnie Jester Linda Burns Evelyn Erhart Harold Frazier

## **Boat Trips Feature**

Scheduled boat trips over the shoes. She carried nosegay of Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Festival, June 18, 19 and 20. A green carnations with baby's Robert Stafford, of Burrsville. | boat holding 190 passengers will Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kreigh, of make six trips each day of the er and return.

of Ellendale, were last Wednesday chairman of the committee in presents the Route 50 Association. Festival's general chairman, John the assistance of approximately

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MELVIN R. WYATT

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### Eastern Shore, all estuaries of grounds. There will also be ade-Chesapeake Bay. Talbot County quate parking space at Easton itself has a shore line of 602 miles Point.

and on these shores are built "The General" has two decks home after attending a six-week many gracious homes, some of for passengers, and there will be course in Air Transportation at them historic, and which can best plenty of chairs for the voyagers at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklabe seen from the waters. The on both decks. On the lower deck homa City, Okla. Tred Avon is particularly famous will be a snack booth. Since it is Mr. and Mrs. William Messic

The boat is "The General," own- turday will be the biggest day for dinner Saturday evening. Va. Its home port is Baltimore, ing that Talbot County residents daughter, Mary Lou, were in Wiland it will be brought to Talbot who wish to make the trip do so mington, Tuesday. County particularly for the fes- on the opening day, Thursday, tival. The trips will start at when space will be most avail-Easton Point, and are scheduled able. With attendance estimated each day at the following times: at about 40,000 men, women and KENT FIREMEN'S LADIES 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 children, this unusual attraction AUXILIARY TO MEET p.m. and 7 p.m. Each trip will re- is expected to be greatly in dequire about an hour and forty mand.

portation, possibly at a small fee, ready assistance. from the festival grounds at Easton High School to Easton Point. Tickets will be sold both at the boat and at a booth at the Festival

each for children 10 to 16, while that the Association is delighted Tues., May 26, at 7:30 p.m. A children under 10, if accompanied to have charge of the boat trips platter will be served. President by an adult, will have the trip and believes members of the As-Ruth Rusby will be in charge of It is planned to have bus trans- and her committee complete and cers will take place.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Bobby Messick has returned

anticipated that Friday and Sa-entertained 10 guests at a shrimp

ed by B. B. Wells of Arlington, visitors, Mrs. Lockhart is suggest- Mrs. Lester Hatfield and

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Callaway are on vacation from DuPonts.

The Kent County Firemen's five minutes. A charge of \$1 each Richmond W. Hill, president of Ladies Auxiliary will have a will be made for adults; 50 cents the Route 50 Association, states meeting in Harrington Firehall sociation will give Mrs. Lockhart the meeting. Nomination of offi-

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His wife.

LEGATHA W. SWANN 1t 5-15 exp.

NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING PROJECT NO. 64-01-035

ROUTE 18, COKESBURY CHURCH TO GEORGETOWN (RD. #18) between ROAD NO. 484 and ROAD NO. 144

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3t 5-29 exp.

ladys from the date of opening proposals.

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

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BY: J. H. Tyler McConnell, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director May 8, 1964

New Castle, Delaware

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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1964

at 2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time

ing a frontage on said alley of Hundred (100) feet and being wing a frontage on said alley of the Hundred (100) feet and being e westerly forty-seven (47) feet Lot No. 92, all of Lot 91, having width of fifty (50) feet and the sterly three (3) feet of Lot 90, as yown on a Plot of Edgehill Acres hich will be found of record in Plot 200 for 200 feet and more particully described as follows:

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted—to work in nursery
J. Reese Warrington and Son, Inc.
Greenwood, Delaware. tf 4-17

SICKNESS MAKES AVAILABLE
Rawleigh Business in So. Kent Co.
Opp. to take over est. business.
Write Rawleigh Dept., DED-21-1104,
Chester, Pa. 6t b 5-29 exp.

Man Wanted for night watch and maintenance work in poultry plant.
See Mr. Griffith. Swift & Co., Felton,
Delaware. 4t b 5-15 exp.

Wanted—sewing machine opera-

belaware. 4t b 5-15 exp.

Wanted—sewing machine operaors. Harrington Shirt Corporation. 4t b 5-29 exp.

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Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Smith and will be sold by GEORGE S. GRAHAM.

Sheriff

DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE SECOND STRUCTURE CONTRACT NO. 105 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The State Highway Department announces that in accordance with Section 128 of Title U.S.C. it hereby offers to hold a Public Hearing relative to its proposal for widening and resurfacing of Route No. 18, Cokesbury Church to Georgetown (Road #18) between Road No. 484 and Road No. 114. (Project No. 64-01-035)

Any person, persons or organizations desiring such a Public Hearing should address his request to the State Highway Department on obefore 29th May 1964.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Ernest A. Davidson Director of Operations 5th May 1964

Dover Delaware

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Authority for bidding purposes. Each bidder must also complete and execute a qualification question naire, bound with the proposal forms, in which he shall give information equation question to the state of the proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10) percent of the amount of the Total Price bid in the Proposal.

The envelope containing the Proposals for Contract No. 105, Delaware Memorial Bridge, Second Structure.

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

The Authority reserves the right.

### NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION CAPITAL OF CAPITAL OF EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$137,380.93 to \$122,662.56 by (a) the Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred from Earned Surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 87 shares of the outstanding 87 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 11, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in according the state of the state of the same date and the same dat of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

TOM GLOOR CHEVROLET, INC. By Thomas W. Gloor, Sr.

President

Milton, girl. 3t 5-29 exp. Harrington, girl.

NOTICE

WANTED

Man to act as life guard at American Legion Pool. Send letter of application to P. O. Box 66, Harrington, Delaware.

2t b 5-22 exp.

WANTED

Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 beard furniture with the said william A. Swann on the 11th day of May A.D. 1964. All persons having claims against the said william A. Swann are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting for such Letters, or abide by the weed. 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. Only—6:30 - 8:30 P.M. Mon. & Fri. Only No hours Sat. after 11:00 A.M.

1N MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of Harry Morris who passed away three years ago May 17.

We do not forget him We love him too dearly,

DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE

SECOND STRUCTURE

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 11 A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of William A. Swann are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be for ever barred.

Legatha Swann, executrix of William A. Swann, Deceased H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware Apprint April 28, 1964

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 11 A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting that the said william A. Swann are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting for such Letters, or abide the provides that such claims against the said william A. Swann or the 11th day of May A.D. 1964 all persons having claims against the said william A. Swann or the 11th day Milford, boy. May 4: May 5:

PUBLIC HEARING
PROJECT NO. 64-01-020
ROAD NO. 18, BOWERS BEACH
ROAD, ROUTE 113 to BOWERS
BEACH - KENT COUNTY

The State Highway announces that in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23 U.S.C. it hereby offers to hold a Public Hearing relative to its proposal for widening and resurfacing of Road No. 18, Bowers Beach Road between Route No. 113 and Bowers Beach, (Project No. 64-01-020) Ozo).

Any person, persons, or organizations desiring such a Public Hearing should address his request to the State Highway Department on or before 29th May 1964.

or before 29th May 1964.

DELAWAY BEPARTMENT
Ernest A. Davidson
Director of Operations
5th May 1964
Dover

PUBLIC HEARING
PROJECT NO. 64-01-028
ROUTE 9, River Road (#378) From
Road No. 46 to Road No. 381 - New
Castle County

The State Highway Department an The State Highway Department announces that in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23 U.S.C. it hereby offers to hold a Public Hearing relative to its proposal for reconstruction of Route 9, River Road between Road No. 46 and Road No. 381 (Project No. 64-01-028)

Any person, persons or organizations desiring such a Public Hearing should address his request to the State Highway Department on or before the 20th May 1964. or before the 20th May 1964
DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Ernest A. Davidson
Director of Operations
5th May 1964

Delaware

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

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OF CAPITAL

OSTERHOLT CHEVROLET
CORPORATION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General
Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$62,280.83 to \$54,289.19 by (a) the transfer of \$1,391.64 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from Earned Surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 66 shares of the outstanding 185 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 27, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

OSTERHOLT CHEVROLET CORPORATION
By Bernard J. Osherholt,
President

ford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lice Farmington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. V

Felton, boy.

BEEBE HOSPIT

May 6:

Mr. and Mrs. of Frankford, a Lynn.

May 8:

Mr. and Mrs. OF Frankford, a Lynn.

May 8:

Mr. and Mrs. V

Felton, boy.

BEEBE HOSPIT

May 6:

Mr. and Mrs. V

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Mr. and Mrs. OF Felton, boy.

Mr.

NOTICES

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Mr. and Mrs. James Morris,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Work-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmey,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thornley,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jester,

Mr. and Mrs. James Temple,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gillespie,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sheridan,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Geiger,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sockriter,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fields, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crouch,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kefauver,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rothermel,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jefferson,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dahl,

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

of Frankford, a girl, Kathryn

Frederica, boy.

Milford, girl.

Milford, girl.

May 3:

Milsboro, boy.

Millsboro, girl.

Georgetown, boy.

mond, Felton, girl.

Seaford, boy.

Smyrna, boy.

Millsboro, boy.

Milton, girl.

Blades, boy.

Millsboro, girl.

Bridgeville, girl.

Greenwood, boy.

Camden, boy.

coln, boy.

Lewes, boy.

Ellendale, girl.

Bridgeville, boy.

Milton, girl.

May 11:

Milford, girl.

May 7:

May 7:

May 8:

May 9:

May 6:

man, Ellendale, boy.

Mr .and Mrs. Ronald Stancav- came home and saw this in the ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS age, of Lewes, a boy. Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Sturgis, laughed and laughed until my of Millsboro, a girl.

### **Airborne Training** Offered To Army Enlistees

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L.F. 48" C.M. Pipe, Bit. Coated the newest mark of a man, his green beret.
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Young men of today can also wear these badges of distinction Attention is called to the Special by exercising their enlistment op-rovisions in the proposals, the spe-fications and the Contract Agreetion through the Army's "Choice Not Chance" program. They can request Airborne training, and if

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OF CAP The envelope containing the pro-losal must be marked "Proposal for the Construction of State Highway" the Special Forces. The men who The contracts will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

wear the green berets, the ultitions is the order of the day.

date is qualified, but will make no guarantee about eventual service with Special Forces. Such assignments are made from volunteers who are jump-qualified and suited to the rugged life of

Special Forces troopers. For further information about Airborne training and other options available through the Army's "Choice Not Chance" enlistment program, see your local Army recruiter. M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, 218 S. Gov.'s Ave.. Dover, Del. Phone 736-6937.

### Harrington Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harmon, School News

Fifth Grade Mrs. Brobst We were sorry that Jay Wilhelm

Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeFrank, left our class because his parents moved to North Dakota. In English we have written Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ham-

some paragraphs. My Scary Experience

Since I went home alone, I decided to ride my bicycle out in the dark. I was riding around in the driveway and then I started down the road even though Mom had told me not to ride on the road at night. I was riding along when suddenly about a foot off the ground I saw a pair of green eyes gleaming at me. Then something struck the front of my bicycle. I turned around as fast as I could and went home. The next day I noticed that our yellow cat was limping because of a cut in her left front leg. Then I Webb's Ford & remembered the night before and laughed at myself for being scared. This taught me not to do what I have been told not to.

Robert Everline My Exciting Experience Since I was home alone, I decided to watch television. The

show happened to be a spooky one. That night I dreamed about it. Five monsters came at me with axes, and were going to chop me up into stew. I ran into our house and locked the door behind me. When I woke up the Mr. and Mrs. Arturia Bassols, next morning I went downstairs to make sure that the doors really Mr. and Mrs. Russel Taylor, were locked.

### Karen Minner My Sad Experience

One day while my mother and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, Mil-I were shopping in Paris, we Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chism, heard that Elvis Presley was in the city. I told mother I just Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Adams, had to see him. Just as we were coming out of a store a big crowd Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, came running down the street with Elvis in front of them. I was so glad that I got to see him—but I was very sad that I didn't get Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flood, his autograph.

Cathy Shultie My Funny and Sad Experience One day I decided to scare my Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hitchens, of mother. There was a pirate cos-Ocean View, a boy, Dale William. tume in the closet. I took it out and put old newspapers in it until Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layfield, it was quite stuffed. Then I of Rehoboth, a boy, Douglas put a knife in the head of the costume and put red paint all over

sides ached. I shouldn't have done it though for she spanked me. But it was worth it! James Eastman

the knife and head. When mother

doorway she was very scared. I

### "Mail Order Bride" World War II saw the birth of At Reese 5 Days

So much is happening at the Reese Theatre-both in super atsponsibilities, we still recognize tractions and innovations in the him by his highly polished boots redecorating process, space is limited to give a complete des-

When it comes to big attractions, undoubtedly, the most outstanding all-family weekend treat is listed for presentation this Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sun-

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Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made

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paratroopers receive extra pay and the Vampires" starring Gor-

ses.

Each proposal must be accompanible a surety bond or certified eck, to the amount of at least tender of the total amount of the total amount of the total amount of the total amount of the strain of the total amount of the Sunday and Monday, May 17-18, "Mail Order Bride" will play Regular prices prevail. All

children under 12 years free if According to the management, the Reese Theatre takes great collaborate with forces of other pride in announcing the coming countries of the free world in the of the superaltive production, "The Cardinal" Sunday and Monday, May 24 & 25. To miss this is to miss one of the greatest mo-

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### Summer Sessions Offers More Than 150 Courses A Problem

More than 150 courses are be-

versity in the fall, teachers in of Delaware. elementary and secondary of the Delaware Valley.

ing distributed by the university, giving a child the right start in the clatter of the iron hitting

tending from June 13 to July 22, growth.

indication. There were 2,650 stu-ones.

sion is scheduled in Carpenter more encouraged to eat when Field House on Sat., June 13, they can feel as well as see, smell from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration and taste their foods. Raw fruits for the second session will be and vegetables also make excelheld on Sat., July 25, from 9 a.m. lent snacks which don't spoil din-

Until last year, the university notes.

The two-term summer sequence | Miss Coblentz. those in the first session.

colleges and universities.

Saturday registration is a de- Other studies have shown that

grams during the summer.

graduates have received a letter the danger signals. summer by attending one or both much of their lives of our summer sessions."

versity of Delaware, Newark, Del. Students planning to do graduate work must be formally admitted to the School of Graduate Studies before summer registration. Deadline for applications to the graduate office is noon, to-

### Memorial Bridge Traffic Declines During April

Despite a 3.3 per cent traffic drop in April, Delaware Memorial Bridge has recorded a new eleven month record of 11,503,531 vehicles from June 1, 1963 through April 30, 1964.

With just the remainder of May to account for in the current fiscal year, General Manager Frank J. Horty predicts a new all-time yearly record will be made by May 31.

Heavier traffic in March, 1964, which brought a ten per cent increase over the previous year was due to Easter coming in that period rather than in April as it did in 1963, Horty told members of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

Total volume for April was 1,-027,183 as compared to 1,065,599 in April 1963.

Revenue however, was up 56 percent, due to the increase in rates which was placed in effect to help finance a second Delaware Memorial Bridge and to begin ferry service between Lewes. Delaware and Cape May, N. J.

Total revenue for the month was \$629,101.60 as compared to \$403,206.75 a year ago. Total revenue for the eleven month period stands at \$6,621,811.35. For the same period last year toll takers collected \$2,424,037.70.

### Meals for Children Need Not Be

Children are such an unpredic- "Little Stroke"; ing offered by the University of table element in any environment Delaware in two 5 1/2-week sest that you never know quite what A Stroke to expect of them. It is part of Warning the courses their charm, but it can be disare being studied this week by concerting at mealtime, says Janet college students, high school stu- Colbentz, extension foods and nudents intent on entering the uni- trition specialist at the University

When children become fussy natural reaction is usually one Some 10,000 bulletins are be- of concern. They recognize that according to Norman Crawford, life begins with his health and director of the summer session. that having enough of the right the kitchen floor, rushed in to see The first summer session, ex- foods is important to healthy what was the matter, his wife

includes 120 courses, one fewer | Try taking the child's point of than offered last summer. The view when planning meals, says second session, July 25 to Sept. 2, Miss Coblentz. Keep helpings has 35 courses offered, compared small, and let the child ask for with 11 courses in the 1963 pro- more if he wants it. This gives gram. Four of the second ses- him the feeling that he is an imonly.

Crawford hesitated to predict

The control of the brain is cut personnel can eventually make ply to a part of the brain is cut personnel can eventually make personnel can eventually eventually eventually make personnel can eventually eventually eventually eventually ev sion courses are for three weeks portant person and is able to any summer enrollment figure, vegetables, whenever possible. He but pointed to last summer's 49 will have many decisions to make per cent jump in enrollment over in his lifetime, but learning how the summer of 1962 as a possible to make them starts with simple

dents in the 1963 program and Serve finger foods such as raw fruits and vegetables frequently Registration for the first ses- to younger children. They will be nertime appetites. Miss Coblentz

scheduled an eight-week summer | Introduce new foods in small session, which prevented many amounts and give the child time teachers from attending because to accustom himself to them. He it all but eliminated vacation may reject new foods several time. The jump in total enroll- times before accepting them as ment last year can be traced part- part of his diet. Children are ly to a 45 per cent increase in likely to show "jags" in their teacher matriculation. Delaware eating habits, preferring one or public school teachers pay no two foods and dismissing all othcourse fees for the summer ses- ers. This should not cause concern unless it is prolonged, says

provides an opportunity to earn Studies with very young chilalmost a full semester's credit, dren have shown that they are and also to complete a full year's capable of selecting a diet which college work in biology, chemis- meets their nutritional requiretry, economics, freshman English, ments. Although they did not mathematics, and history. Sixteen the foods they ate during a longof the courses offered in the sec- er period, such as a week, was ond session are extensions of adequately balanced. Older children in the same study as a rule The summer session utilize re- did not choose balanced diets. It is dication; he may suggest you mogular University of Delaware thought that their personal food diffy your living habits regarding faculty members, augmented by likes and dislikes had grown diet, rest, activity. Whatever his distinguished visitors from other stronger than the body's natural instructions, it's important that callings.

parture from previous years, unbalanced eating, or craving for erally unnoticed by the person Crawford said, noting convenience certain foods over a long period, for teacher and employed persons may be a signal that body metab- two good reasons for having a who plan to register as one real olism is not working properly, regular physical examination. Ofand the child needs more of these ten the doctor's may bring to Housing on campus will be foods to keep his body functions light certain information that available. The university plans balanced. Cases such as this are pro- rare, Miss Coblentz notes. Parents should not be unnecessarily Parents of Delaware under- alarmed, but should be aware of

from Dr. John A. Perkins, univer- Don't worry about table mansity president, citing some ad- ners of very young children, says vantages of the summer session. Miss Coblentz. It is more import-He said in the letter: "For many ant that they be relaxed and find students the entire summer peri- meals a pleasant experience. od passes without meaningful ex- Children are in the process of esperiences or income. Such stu- tablishing attitudes toward many dents might better spend their things that will stay with them

Research has discovered that For more information about some of the problems of overthe summer program, check the weight may stem from early attibulletin or write to Crawford, tudes toward food. Mealtimes will Room 328, Hullihen Hall, Uni- be more enjoyable for your child

if you plan lightly seasoned food, Heart Association necessary academic qualifications Use Mowers With dishes with color and appeal, and small surprises to delight his Offers Science mind while nourishing his body.

or lose consciousness.

could not speak. He helped her to

oxygen and other nutrients.

Heart Association.

ary loss or blurring of vision, \$300. difficulty or slurring of speech.

people ignore them. It is a dangerous thing to do.

Symptoms of a little stroke should be reported to your phyliterature, accounting, languages, choose balanced diets every day, than not, a little stroke is a warning which should be heeded Prompt medical attention may forestall a more serious stroke.

you follow them closely.

Sometimes little strokes go lit-

The other good reason for having a physical examination regularly is to enable your doctor to discover and control any condition-whether it be high blood pressure or overweight-which may affect your health. Regular physical examinations can prevent some diseases. Maintaining good general health improves your fighting chances against any disease that might strike.

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# Work to Students est and need, according to Dr.

High school juniors and seniors committee chairman. still not sure about a major field of college study can help in de- are: ciding this summer-with pay.

times a grandmother, was doing program of science work in local employment with DHA financial her ironing one evening. Sudden- laboratories but with a new twist. aid; ly the iron fell from her hand Previously the opportunity was ly the iron fell from her hand revolutify was already in past years or who has already Make sure your feet are in a thing except load and unload Phelps, Faye Markowitz, Eleanor

schools, and the general citizenry and picky about eating, a parent's She felt weak but did not faint headed for advanced scientific enrolled in a college is eligible; studies. Now, it is directed toward those with college potential and help in contacting local lawho are willing to be exposed to science-at-work to see if this is where their interest lies.

> minutes and she could voice her sampling a career in the physiobjections—he called the doctor cal and biological sciences, with asked to evaluate the student's the mower. who found she had had a "little some eventually choosing these work. fields. The Association, in turn, is con-

off, depriving the nerve cells of important contributions to re- At Seminar search and medical prevention funds.

are usually minor and may last for underwriting this summer's Animal Disease Eradication Divi- an electric power mower unless A home laundry center is even only a few seconds or up to a few science program, part of the edu- sion of the U. S. Department of you are certain the entire mower more convenient if other items days. They vary widely and may cational program financed by Agriculture on May 4. include numbness or weakening voluntary public contributions to Salmonellosis is a bacteria- 8. Disconnect the spark plug Among these are a pretreating of one side of the face or an arm the annual Heart Fund campaign. caused infection and results in whenever you want to work on sink, plenty of natural or artifior leg. Or there may be tempor- No individual stipend will exceed intestinal disturbances. It has the underside of a mower. Tip cial light, hampers for soiled piec-

In the two previous years of including poultry, cattle and dle. Don't reach under the deck, ing and folding, and easy-to-reach lo. The brain, of course, is the con- this program, students have been swine. USDA's Agricultural Re- chain guards or belt guards of storage for laundry products. If trol center for the whole body. employed at laboratories of state search Service sponsors the sem- any mower. Keep hands, feet and you're planning to include iron-Specific areas of the brain con- and private hospitals, the Uni- inars on current work in animal clothing away from any moving ing equipment in your laundry trol body, arms, hands, legs, face, versity of Delaware, Newark's disease prevention to bring to- parts. speech, reading and sight. The Biochemical Research Laboratory, gether information from many 9. Keep fuel stored in an ap-unironed clothing, ironing board, effects of a stroke depend on the Marine Biology Laboratory, sources. which control center is deprived and the Dover Medical Center.

which usually pass quickly, many interesting students who have research in poultry diseases.

and college potential. All stipends basis of career possibilities, inter-Charles Levy, summer science

Specifics on the 1964 program

The Delaware Heart Associa- should contact a specific labora- day in an appeal to householders An active housewife, several tion is again offering its summer tory or institution about possible

> 2. No student who participated 3. Applications for financial aid boratories may be had from DHA

Boulevard, Wilmington; The benefits are two-sided, the be expected to write a summariz-4. If accepted, each student will a chair and—although her sym- Heart Association feels. Young ing report and will be visited on toms disappeared in two or three people can use this means of the job by a DHA representative. Each job supervisor will be

entire side of the body, the little stipends are needed, the agency station and chairman of the de- mowed before the mowing begins. choice, keep in mind the present of Milford School. stroke is by far the more fre- feels, for those who depend upon partment of animal and poultry Clear the lawn of all stones, location of plumbing. It will proquent, according to the Delaware summer work for educational science at the University of Del- wires, and other debris.

## will be awarded on an individual Care Cautions Safety Council

—if 11 simple rules for safe oper- Laundry Center ation are followed—the Delaware 1. Each interested student Safety Council declared Wednesto use mowers with care.

eration of mowers are as follows: safe place.

2. Keep in step with your mow- controls. headquarters, 2108 Baynard

in case of any emergency. Stop you and your family.

on inclines. The steeper the in others have found a satisfactory School Home Economics depart-While the big stroke, which is and treatment of heart diseases— Dr. Morris S. Cover, director cline the more care required. location in a hallway near bed-ment and Mrs. Mildred Wells of more dreaded, can paralyze an a benefit to all mankind. The of the agricultural experiment 6. Inspect the lawn that is to be rooms and bath. Whatever your the Home Economics Department

aware, participated in a seminar 7. When grass is wet or when laundry center close to existing Shop, and Felton PTA. The symptoms of a little stroke The DHA has budgeted \$4,000 on salmonellosis sponsored by the it is raining, it is best not to use plumbing connections.

> and the cord are in perfect order. are planned into its arrangement. been known to affect all animals, mower over by means of the han-les, a table or countertop for sort-

proved tightly sealer container. iron, and hanging space for gar-Dr. Cover is a Fellow of the 10. Respect your power mower ments as you iron or press them. Wich, milk, deep dish apple pie. Notices of the offering have American Association for the Ad- and teach this respect to the Because little strokes have gone to schools throughout the vancement of Science and has younger members of the family comparatively minor symptoms state, seeking teachers' help in published numerous papers on his who use it. Teach them, too, these

11. Excessive cutting blade Felton School speed is dangerous-do not overspeed the engine by tampering News with the governor.

# The power mower is a safe tool Plan A Convenient

The 11 suggestions for safe op- Katie Thomas, Kent County home pated. economics extension agent. For The winners of the 7th grade

er for perfect control. If you lag Laundry equipment has moved Ginness, and Shirley Edwards. behind or let it pull you, you won't from the basement to more con- 8th grade awards were presented be in full comand of the machine. venient locations. If you're plan- to Donna Blades, Jean Paskey, 3. Learn how to disengage the Thomas suggests you put it where Wyatt. Janet McDowell, Pat Harclutch or stop the motor quickly it will be most satisfactory to rington, Joyce Frazier, Lana De-

center near the kitchen or a sew- ginia Green, and Louise Farrow. 5. Alway be sure of your foot- ing area. Others install laundry We thank the judges Mrs. Paing and balance when mowing equipment in the bathroom. Still tricia Heather, of the Dover bably cost less if you plan the Dannemann's McDowell's Beauty

center, plan storage space for milk, pineapple.

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**FASHION SHOW WINNERS** 

The members of the Home Ec. onomics classes of Felton High School have presented their annual spring fashion show. It was Present-day laundry equipment held Thursday evening, May 7, at takes much of the drudgery out 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. of the family washing, reports Grades seven through 12 partici-

1. Start safety. Stand firmly. one thing, machines now do every awards were Bonnie Haines, Chris garments and regulate their own Roland, Gail Hastings, Carolyn Smith, Susie Stewart, Gerry Mcning a new laundry center, Mrs. Sophie Petrovich and Sharon Vee, Charlotte Kenton, and Sandi the motor whenever you leave Time spent in other house keep- Glanden won the 9th grade ing activities and their relative awards. For grades 11 and 12, the 4. Keep the way clear of little importance to you may help de- winners were Barbara Jefferson, tots and pets. Don't let them play termine a convenient location. Kay Brittingham, Marilyn Cox, around the mower while it is in Some families have the laundry Peggy Hohorst, Diane Killen, Vir-

MENU-May 18 - 20

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TUESDAY—Hot beef sandwich. whipped potatoes, milk, fruit jel-

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### FENCE TALK

the public beat a path to your door. Don't try to sell fresh killed, ed to keep a list of active memeviscerated, chicken or sweet bers. Non active people must be Even brand new kitchens some- Half of a lazy susan, which potato pie. Give food a personality. We say "milk-fed, young, spring broilers ready for the pan. Think of a tasty, colorful name for your pie-why not Marvagold Delight" - to give it a location, color and zest?" So spoke Wayne Le Van, a self-tyled New York promoter and transplanted French entreprenour on a visit to Kent County.

We were talking about pre senting a typical Delmarvlous Dinner for the national convention of television and radio farm directors next month near Philadelphia. I'm learning a lot about the romance of foods which most of us never think about in our

day to day living. How does one glamorize broilmushrooms? I can use some ideas on attractive names and typical foods. Any ideas from readers?

Lemon butter. Janet Coblentz, ing our heritage our staff nturitionist, says this is the most typical Delaware food 4-H News item. I'm told it's made of eggs, sugar, lemon and a bit of real butter boiled into a thick spread.

motion. regional markets.

depend on agriculture. E. T. Elaine Blechman, Delores Tinley, agricultural committee of the Chris Jump, Cindy Blackburn, rangement. American Bankers Association Diane Cooper, Thelma Thomas, and a member of Persident John- Beatrice Stayton, Shirley Waski,

Mr. Savidge noticed that though Boone and Rachel Blechman. sorry that too few people recog- consideration.

And here is another of his ob- 3rd. the situation.'

See those two prime leaves niors. self at the Sam Walker farm be- photography project. low Camden.

injury, weed competition, exces- ing at 7:30 p.m. sive rain or drouth, cool weather,

production in Delaware, a general Link membership selection. not able to suggest much of any- and support it's continuance. thing in a positive way.

Visitors to the Walker plot will notice that some adjacent toma- Training Sessions Slated to rows have been treated with a For Flower Show Entries growth stimulating spray mulch. They will bear watching too. dad are splendid cooperators.

Delaware, have issued a new fact sion. Materials and flowers will sheet on alfalfa weevil control. be provided.

Malathion, methoxychlor, guthion or diazinon are the insecticides that can be used. The prohave deadline dates prior to har- the University of Delaware. ves after which they cannot be

nomics Extension Club was one Drive, Canterbury Hills, Hockesof many civic organizations cele- sin.

brating Soil and Water Steward-ship Week at Wesley Church. The Storage Helpers Rev. William Hemphill of Dover Give Best Use "Give food romance, and let declared that "the church, as a non-profit corporation, is requir- Of Kitchen Space

> was more immediate. followers. To be a steward of pro- versity of Delaware. perty or people requires an active concern with our surround-

Nearly every farm today has land in better condition than he found it. Sound cropping practices are demonstrations of soil ed, broiler breasts served with and water stewardship. Our Soil and Water Conservation District of cooperating groups in continu-

### With Marion MacDonald

ABC's of fashion, theme of our and air wave the recipes to their Marvel, Becky Wilkinson, Harlene finger-tips. viewers and listeners. We're put- Taylor, Pam Brown, Stephanie

of our people work at jobs relat-slides show the compiled record clean, Nancy says. ed to farming. He says "I am book as prepared for state award Low shelves in floor cabinets

riculture today. Agriculture is de- Conservation window display clining only as far as the farm contest are Paradise 4-H Club and As a result, they risk being used work force is concerned. We all Milford Millwood. The Juvenile need to do a better job in getting Grange of Dover placed 1st., Mil- to get them out. For the heavy

servations: "A complete inventory | Mrs. Willey of the Dover Dia- stove, she installed a sliding shelf. such as this OEDP is certainly monds is talking enthusiastically She reports that it saves awkward needed as a starting point. Many of the club's participation in the stooping and reaching, and she people will become aware of the flower show May 30 at the Uni- can now see at a glance the items problems that exist and hopefully versity of Delaware. The memspur themselves to act to improve bers are preparing a club entry trays and mats are also stored on exhibit and several members will sliding shelves. participate in the events for Ju-

popping through? After ten Ray Roland, Viola Bobwhites anxious days, our sugar beet did a demonstration on different planting is beginning to show it- types of cameras as part of his-

A foods judging training meet-Every farmer waits anxiously ing will be presented May 18 by for the appearance of his crop. our nutritionist, Janet Coblentz. He worrys about the stand count, All foods members should plan to the spacing in the row, the rate of attend. It will be held in Room Growth, signs of insect or disease 232, State Board of Health Build-

Kent County Links will meet at bird damage, foraging livestock. Josephine Moore's home on May Everyday can bring a new crisis. 20. All older 4-H'ers who receiv-Our sugar beet trials are aimed ed the Delaware Report Form at the possibilities for commercial should have returned these for

idea of the best varieties, the 4-H Conference entries have need for irrigation and some in- been sent. All 4-H'ers fourteen dication of crop costs. We are years old by June 1st are urged trying to fit together a set of cul- to attend. The program will featural practices based on the ex- ture several new activities and periences of other areas. We in- some outstanding speakers. Reservite comments and suggestions at vations must be in by June 1st. any time. At this point, we are This is your program, attend

A flower show training school We'll get some comparative yield for school-age youngsters will be figures at the end of the growing held at Kent Dining Hall at the season. Sam, his brother, and his University of Delaware on May 23 in preparation for the Delaware Flower Show, May 30 and Heptachlor can no longer be 31. Flower judging and insect used for alfalfa weevil control. identification will be the topics So dairymen must use other che- for the morning session, which micals for the job. Don Mac- begins at 10 a.m. Principles of Creary and Dale Bray, our ento- flower arrangement will be mologists at the University of taught during the afternoon ses-

All youngsters 7 to 18 years of age are invited to attend part or all of the sessions. Participants per time to spray is extremely in the training school are expectimportant. The young larvae must ed to enter one of the special be active, though of course not contests at the Delaware Flower to the point where damage is Show, according to Robert F. Stesevere. Too, these spray materials vens, extension horticulturist at

Advance registration is requested. Contact Mr. Stevens at the University of Delaware or Mrs. Our Oak Grove Home Eco- Donald Swalheim, 105 Sheffield

ferent member. In an earlier age en to fit your needs.

commitment to religious teaching Ownership of property need not difference in convenience and the qualify a person as a steward. number of times you use an ap-Membership in an organization pliance or serving piece, says is a responsibility granted by management specialist at the Uni-

When kitchen utensils are easy to see and reach, you naturally use them more often, she says. Sometimes a small item you can

Mrs. Raymond Woodward, of supervisors welcome the support Middletown customize the work time. Nancy has fastened a mag- with nitrogen fertilizer and areas in her kitchen. Nancy net to the inside front panel to spra, ed on the soil after planting. Woodward, Miss Delaware of 1958 keep her paring knife in place. Mitchell says all of these methods and now the mother of two small children, wanted to increase the reaching through other utensils", control weeds throughout the seaefficiency of the kitchen in her she says. "When I need it, I can son. newly-built home.

Nancy's kitchen can be divided ing.' ABC's of fashion, theme of our relative structure and distinguished guests is A. Eugene Storing electrical cords near applications and distinguished guests is A. Eugene We're ringing in many of our May 16. The committee under tion, mixing, cooking and serv-pliances has proved to be another tive material per acre. Excessive Bailey of Rehoboth Beach, immefood producing groups. Besides chairmanship of Mrs. Becky Nick- ing. In each area, she has the time-saver. Nancy has a rack on diate past president of DPI. Delmarva Poultry Industries, erson, local leader for Chestnut utensils she needs right where the back of her appliance storage there are the vegetable proces- Grove 4-H Club selected this she needs them. For example, her cabinet and has labeled the according to Mitchell. Oats, crim- who have already sent in their "taging" the contests. there are the vegetable process Grove 4-H Club selected this statement of the control of the con mission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission, the Marvagold Growers in recently to do this were: to the right of her sink. Her mixmission of the right of her sink and the right of her sin Association (Sweet Potatoes), the Bette Clinton, Kent County Blue er slides forward from its out-of- them in a drawer. Single-use such damage. dairy interests, the Mushroom Hens; Toni Fragale, Dover Dia- the-way corner storage on the cords, such as for fry pans, can Growers Association, Delaware monds; Janet Clendaniel and Con- work surface. Drawers at hip be stored inside the appliance. Potato Growers, and others who nie Moore, Chestnut Grove. Our level hold her mixing spoons, Nancy has installed laundry and may become attracted to the pro- County agent in Home Economics, while the corner wall cabinet clean-up facilities next to the has not been as spectacular as man of the Board of Directors of Mrs. Katie Thomas also assisted. open to show a three-tier lazy kitchen entry. Ray, her dairyman with Atrazine on corn, all are the Chamber of Commerce of the So we hope to offer a spark- Participants will report at 1:30 susan, a practical way to utilize husband, can now wash up and ling feast which the convention- p.m. Contestants are: Karen Out- the most space in a corner and dispose of work clothes before he and commentators from newseers can try at home themselves, ten, Lora Mae Marvel, Mary still have everything at your enters the house. When two-year-

Forty per cent of the manufac- Karen George, Emily McKnatt, are stored vertically on a wire warm weather has arrived, she turing industries employing 25 Joy Gooden, Janice Harrison, rack in a floor cabinet between likes to dry eight-month-old Lisa's workers or more in Kent County Doris Watkins, Judy Wyatt, the mix center and the range. diapers in the sunshine. Savidge, deputy manager of the Linda Stayton, Beverly Lucks, side of the range in a similar ar- work savers can be adapted to

fact from our Kent County Over- Connie Moore, Fredia Carey, Mar- range, small pans and matching easy sight and reach. all Economic Development Plan. jorie Hudson, Bernice Beverly lids are stored on a door. Rubber shelving, glued to the door, less than 10% of our Kent County | Many 4-H Clubs are seeing the protects the wood surface, cuts folks operate farms, perhaps 50% slide set on record books. These down noise, and is also easier to

can be a nusiance. Most homenize this as the true story of ag- Two clubs entering the Soil makers store heavy, less used even less, because it is bothersome ford Millwood, 2nd and Paradise, cooking pans that Nancy stores in the lower shelf to the right of her she wants. In another cabinet.

The place where her dishwasher will someday stand is now va-

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cant. "I'm glad I planned space Corn, Soybean for it," she says. She plans to teach school again when her children are older—and feels that kitchen short-cuts will give her By U. of D. more time to enjoy her family.

come to you, is her theory. In cultivations needed. another corner floor cabinet, she inch one on the upper shelfto the light," she says.

energy you spend at kitchen step shelves for small containers tivations needed for corn. and baby food jars and horizon-Miss Morris recently helped tal racks for dinner plates. Even band over the row, broadcast over reach for it almost without look-

old Chris is older, his play clothes Planning doesn't end here, will receive the same treatment, ting together a souvenir menu Tarburton, Lynn Stayton, Diane though. Nancy has arranged the she says. Her laundry is also closto emphasize that the Eastern Faircloth, Alice Vanderwende, items she uses most at lower er to the out-door drying line Shore is the food basket for our Debbie Moore, Susan Jump, Bar- levels. Less used items are placed than it would be if it were in the bara Austin, Chris Clinton, Susan on the higher shelves of the lazy house-proper — an arrangement Greenhaugh, Kelley Saucerman, susan. Baking pans and dishes Nancy finds ideal. Now that

Serving dishes are at the other Many of Nancy's space and your own kitchen. Miss Morris Even closet doors are used. In advises planning and arranging the mix center, a pegboard and your centers of work first, groupson's advisory committee on Rural Pat Blackburn, Karen Brown, hooks hold mixing spoons, measur- ing together items that you use Areas Development, noted this Bette Clinton, Janet Clendaniel, ing cups and scissors. Near the together. Then plan storage for

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Farmers are continually searchdropped from the rolls. He relat- times aren't as efficient as they swings out flush with the front ing for ways to eliminate the costed how one local historian was ought to be. But there are many line of the dishwasher space, ly time consuming job of crop Draw Contests will be among the most who desire the best in chicken appalled that the church can be additions that you can install holds Nancy's canned goods. She cultivation. Agronomists at the so blunt as to dismiss the indif- yourself to customize your kitch- found this gave her access to an University of Delaware aren't Record Crowd out of the way corner that might ready to "throw away the culti-Small changes in arrangement have been difficult to use other- vators," but they have developor storage can often make a big wise. Instead of reaching into a ed systems of weed control that ple is expected at the annual dark corner, make the corner cut to a minimum the number of \$100-A-Plate fund drive dinner scale attention. Besides partici-

another way to bring corners in- ing yields of corn and soybeans. ed. But thanks to research, there is Every shelf seems to have a a large arsenal of effective weed hear famed humorist Edmund man of the festival, chose Mrs. the various committees have retime and energy saver. In addi- killers available. He says that Harding of Washington, N. C. as Henry L. Heineman, President of sponsibility. a genuine interest in leaving his buy in a dime store will make a tion to vertical racks for storing proper use of Atrazine has rethe feature speaker of the evenoticeable change in the time and serving dishes, Nancy has wooden duced to one the number of cul-

> Atrazine can be applied in a the utensil drawer is used to save the entire soil surface, or mixed "It saves scanning the drawer and lare effective and will continue to

> > age crops that follow the corn,

over the row during or immediately following planting. Band application reduces the amount of chemical needed, thus reduc-

ers do not present the same residue problem as Atrazine, but Chicken Cooking Mitchell says it is still a good idea Contest Chairmen to use only the amounts actually needed to control the weeds.

# DPI \$100-A-Plate

to provide the Peninsula's poultry association with funds for its will be held and these, with their preparation, they state, will lead

been paid in or pledged so far. William H. Norris, Sr.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 Delaware research has shown Master of ceremonies who will that Atrazine should be applied introduce speakers and distin-

J. Williams of Delaware, Con-Several good materials have gressman Rogers C. B. Morton, of School grounds will be devoted to been tested by the University for Maryland and Edwin P. Neilan, use on soybeans. While success of Wilmington, Honorary chaireffective. Dinitro, Sodium PCP, United States. Reporters, editors commended for the 1964 growing papers and radio and television season. Mitchell suggests applying stations on Delmarva and elsethese chemicals in 14-inch bands where also will attend as special

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# Are Announced

the National Chicken Cooking ly by cooks, present and future, spectacular phases of the Del- dishes. Theses, also, will be of marva Chicken Festival to be interest to cooking editors who held in Easton, Talbot County, come from the various cities to A record turnout of 1600 peo- Maryland, June 18, 19 and 20. observe and write about the big

These contests require broad- event. of the Delmarva Poultry Industry pants, they will bring cooking Dr. William Mitchell, extension Association next Tuesday eve- editors from the country's lead- limitless, including scheduling, may be meaningless. Leadership Coral K. Morris, extension home put a 21-inch diameter lazy suingredients, prizes and their dissan on the lower shelf, and an 18- says weeds are probably the most Youth and Civic Center in Salis- Prizes will be awarded the winimportant single factor in reduc- bury, Md. Last year 1522 attend- ners. Arrangements require a preparation, judging, recording, veritable army of workers.

on results of this year's drive ist, to be chairman of the cooking do not worry the committee industry improvement and mar- respective chairmen, are as fol- to smooth operation when the lows: Senior division-Mrs. Jen- dates arrive. Goal for the drive which start- nings B. Quillen; Junior division ed Feb. 27 is \$160,000. As of the \_\_Mrs. Lloyd L. Beatte; Portable latest tabulation by the Fund Appliance division—Mrs. John V. Drive Committee, \$157,105 has Altvater; Barbecue division —

sitions of top responsibility. They tory. are Mrs. M. S. Hodgson, in charge of awards; Mrs. Howard F. Kinnamon and Mrs. Robert E. Cox. hospitality chairmen: H. G. Har-

The cafeteria of Easton High School and portions of the High

the cooking contests. Stoves will

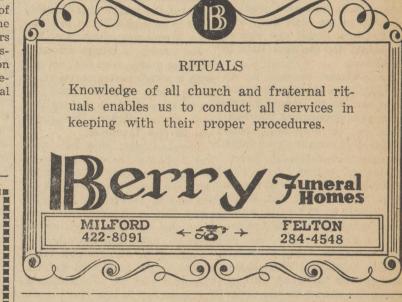
be provided for all contestants. All entrants, of course, will demonstrate their skill in chicken cooking. In addition, the contests will bring to light many fine re-With entrants from 47 states, cipes which will be sought eager-

Details concerning the chicken cooking contests are seemingly play, handling the food after equipment and its care, and a Dinners guests this year will John W. Noble, general chair- wealth of other items for which

contests. Four separate contests members, whose long advance

The best possible preparation of chicken dishes is the primary objective, Festival officials say. These have been a matter of national advancement throughout Four other persons have po- the Festival's seventeen year his-

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RESULTS

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

WOMEN (160 or Better)

MEN (190 or Better)

B. Jaquette - 195 - 238 - 614

I. Huffman — 212 - 200 — 570

M. Besenfelder — 194

M. Steen — 166 - 188

Besenfelder — 244

A. Schmick — 201 - 220

E .Craft — 168 - 181

. Gray — 163

W. May — 211

B. L . Taylor \_\_\_ 185 - 174



# SPORTS

### Record In Track Win

Harrington High's track team iel, B; 3. Lewis, B. 23.3 remained undefeated in dual and 880-1. Carson, H; 2. Walker triangular meet competition by B; 3. Matthews, H. 2:17.9. defeating Henlopen Conference | Pole Vault-1. Cain, H; 2. tie foe Bridgeville 79-35 here on Fri- Bonniwell and Adams, H. 10-3. day afternoon.

Randy Knox and Joe Taylor were double winners for the Lions, while the 880 yard relay team set a new school record though finishing second to the crack Mustang quartet. A foursome of Richard Black, Tom Lord, Barry Fry and Bob Smith were clocked in 1.37.5 more than two seconds better than the old record, which was set in 1961 by Taylor, H; 3. Dukes, B. 18-9. Leonard Masten, Walt Lekites Bob Bonniwell and George Pfeiffer. The Lions have set so many the writer has lost count.

Joe Taylor took the shot and Season discus. His discus throw of 113-8 was his best yet and makes him a threat in both events at the upcoming conference meet. Wayne Collison, second in the discus, has some practice throws of 120 feet

Randy Knox had a good day as feet 6. Glenn Smith also cleared boro Wednesday night, May 23. this height for the first time in

in the mile. Sophomore Bob Matthews was third in both races. Frank Cain won the pole vault.

well tied for second. was clocked in 53.7 as he again 2:07.2. Rogers also broke 2.08 and missed tying Jim Schiff's school if he also had been fresh would record of 53.6.

medley and consists of four run-Bridgeville and won handily in writing Lord appears to be the Felton 4.06.3. This quartet of Jackie third best sprinter in the confer-Dickerson, Ron Hughes, Raleigh ence.

Davis and Dennis Rogers, thus Parks in the re
the broad jump with Artie Tay-Dickerson, Ron Hughes, Raleigh ence. and when our boys get used to meet. this new event, they will do much was tantamount to victory.

combined to take the mile relay. good clocking for a slow, soggy Cain brought the Lions to the track. front on the third leg.

were turned in by Tom Lord in extended in the mile relay and red; 2-Anita Hawpe, blue; 3-Linthe 100 yard dast (10.7) and Artie easily prevailed in 3.47. The Lions da Stubbs, blue.

Ron Melvin, a second place winner in the shot put, will not iel, B; 3-Lord, H; 4-(tie) C. Tay- Matthews, green; 2-Lisa Welch, have to improve much more to lor, H - Jones - Costello, Reho- green; 3-Anita Hawpe, blue. give the Lions a good chance for both. a 1-2 finish in the conference meet. Tom Lord can do the same 3-Vernon, R; 4-Dukes, S-4.59 as No. 2 man in the javelin.

Harrington's junior high team 3-J. Hudson, R; 4-T. Hudson, Rgained revenge on Bridgeville's 43 ft. 3 in. junior high for an earlier defeat, 440—1-Fry, H; 2-Smith, H; 3-3-Frank Glazier, green. by turning the tables by a score Friedel, B; 4-H. Minner, H—54.2 Skipping (25 yards)—1-Rodney of 42-31.

ner for the Lions as he raced to 23.8 new lows of 11.6 in the 100 and 25.9 in the 220. Cagle also an- 3-Carson, H; 4-Downes, R-2.07.2 chored the victorious 880 relay team in the good time of 1.45.7. Donald Minner, Dan Hicks and Last year's varsity had a couple 5 ft. 8 in. of 880 relay races that were less than a second faster.

Donald Minner, Dan Hicks and 122 - 10 Roger Moore captured the first three places in the half mile. niwell, H; 3-Maull, R; 4-Bowden, Hicks won the broad jump and set R-10 ft. 9 in. a new personal mark with a leap of 16 feet 9 inches. Jim Simpler (tie) Rehoboth and Bridgeville. was second.

Improving Wayne Horner missed first place by one-half inch in 131 ft. 3 in. the 8 pound shot put. Mike Stayton took third place. Horner hurl- Taylor, H; 3-Scott, S; 4-D. Knox,

ed the ball 40 ft. 6 in. Larry Bonniwell made his de-

ing from behind to finish a close (49) and Selbyville (3). second to Cagle. He was also third

yard dash and Bill Garey, third 880 relay team. in the high jump also contributed Other Harrington winners were green. points to the Lions' victory.

3. McDaniel, B. 10.6 H; 3. Matthews, H. 5:08.6.

Lions Set Another Collison, H; 3. Collins, B. 113-8. 440-1. Smith, H; 2. Fry, H; 3. Friedel, B. 53-7.

Shot put-1. J Taylor, H; 2. Melvin, H; 3. Messick, B. 40-8. 220-1. Callaway, B; 2. McDan-

High Jump-1. Dukes, B; 2. Bowden, B; 3. Knox, H. 5-9.

880 Relay—1. Bridgeville. 1:36.9 Mile relay-1. Harrington (Bonniwell, Cain, Black, Smith. 3:57. Medley Relay-1. Harrington (Dickerson, Hughes, Davis, Rog. ers), 4:06.3.

Javelin-1. Knox, H; 2. Lord, H; 3. Rogers, H. 148-5. Broad Jump-1. Knox, H; 2. A

# Track Lions End

Coach Harold McDonald's Harpleted an undefeated regular meet here on Wednesday after- ning pitcher Will Dill wrapped it noon. The scores were: H.H.S. up and may have to be reckoned 61 1/3, Bridgeville 36 1/2, Rehoboth 31 1/6 and Selbyville 12.

Since Rehoboth is defending jump and placed third in the high Millsboro, the only other strong jump. His distance in the first Henlopen team, by one point renamed event was the best of his cently, the outlook is rosy for the career, while he had a seasonal locals at the league championship best leap in the high jump of 5 meet to be held at 7 p.m. in Mills-

Joe Taylor, a stump among a forest of giants, won the shot pu Wayne Carson romped to an with a school record throw of 43 easy victory in the half mile and | feet 3 inches. Joe has upped this placed second to Dennis Rogers mark several times as the record at the start of the season was 39 feet 11 inches.

Dennis Rogers won the mile Bill Adams and George Bonni- and then took on a rested Mike Newton, Rehoboth's half miles Bob Smith and Barry Fry were rated the loop's best, in a corking 1-2 in the 440 yard run. Smith 880 won by Newton by inches in probably have won the race.

The Henlopen Conference is Frank Cain won the pole vaul adding a new event to its cham- with George Bonniwell second pionship meet this year. This in- This pair tied for the Henloper novation is known as the sprint championship in last year's meet Tom Lord won the javelin and ners, who each run one leg in finished a close second to Bridge- Blades, If this order; 440, 220, 220 and 880. ville's Bob Callaway in the fast The locals tried this test against heat of the 100 yard dash. At this Millsboro

cord book as holders of a school lor taking second as defending record. We predict, though, that conference champion, Barry Fry,

Fry also took the 440 at the last Thursday afternoon. leg to give anchor man, Dennis that distance. Barry has been Blue, Red and Brown. Rogers, a small margin which running second to Bob Smith all The Green Team gained more George Bonniwell, Richard time and fought off a closing chal- the Red Team running a close Black, Frank Cain and Bob Smith lenge by Smith to win in 54.2, a second.

Smith, Fry, Richard Black and Best career competitive efforts Rogers "The Big Four" were not quadrangular meet.

100-1-Callaway, B; 2-McDan-

Mile—1-Rogers, H; 2-Carson, H; Shot—1-J. Taylor, H; 2-Scott, S; 3-Michael Unruh, blue.

220—1-Callaway, B; 2-McDan- | Wyatt, brown; 2-Kregg Jester, Jerry Cagle was a double win- iel, B; 3-Jones, R; 4-Costello, R— green; 3-Nathan Rust, blue.

880-1-Newton, R; 2-Rogers, H; 880 Relay—1-Bridgeville; 2-Re-

hoboth: 3-Harrington—1.38.3 High Jump-1-W. Dukes, B; 2-Larry Bonniwell ran with Cagle. Bowden, B; 3-Tull, B; 4-Gray, R-Discus-1-Scott, S; 2-J. Taylor,

H; 3-Sponaugle, R; 4-Steele, R-Pole Vault-1-Cain, H; 2-Bon-

Mile Relay-1-Harrington; 2-

Javelin-1-Lord, H; 2-Sponaugle, R; 3-Gray, R; 4-Cropper, S—

Broad Jump-1-Knox, H; 2-A.

S-18 ft. 6 in. Harrington junior high scored but in the 100 yard dash by com- 49 points in defeating Bridgeville

Jerry Cagle showed the way with victories in the 100, 220 and Gordy Jarrell, third in the 50 a sparkling anchor leg on the Ricky Hoffman, brown; 2-R.

Donald Minner in the 880, Dan | Heel Grasp (Squat position)-100-1. Callaway, B; 2. Lord, H; Hicks in the broad jump and 1-Byron Stubbs, green; Adam Wayne Horner in the shot put. Hurd, green; 3-Donny Cagle, Mile-1. Rogers, H; 2. Carson, Horner made his best competitive green. throw of 41 feet 3 3/4 inches as Discus—1. J. Taylor, H; 2. W. he defeated his arch rival Santee

of Bridgeville for the first time. Red; 2- Cindy Vadakin, brown; Greenwood Loses Wayne is a big lad and could be a 3-Susan Melvin, red. real comer in this event in the 35 Yard Dash-1-John Gray,

Marcus Willey, brown.

GIRLS

35 Yard Dash-1-Shirley Mat-

Broad Jump (standing) - 1-

Heel Grasp (squat position)—1-

FIFTH GRADE

GIRLS

SIXTH GRADE

BOYS

Broad Jump (Running) - 1-

Jarrell, red; 2-Callaway, red; 3-

R. Knox, G. Smith

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Practice Meet

stepped the takeoff board.

better this season.

Junior high results:

100—1-Cagle; 2-L. Bonniwell;

880-Tie - Roger Moore, Hicks,

Wix — 6.2

3-Jarrell—11.6

D. Minner — 2.35

3-D. Minner—26.9

ton — 40 ft. 3 in.

oler, Moore — 55.8

er; 3-Jarrell—16 ft. 8 in.

Cagle, Minner—1.57.5

Glenn Smith reached a new

Sue O'Neal, blue.

green; 3-L. Kemp, blue.

Welch, green.

50-1-Smith, B; 2-Jarrell, H; 3- green; 2-Larry Stubbs, red; 3-Simpler, H—6.4 100—1-Cagle, H; 2-Bowden, B; Broad Jump (standing) — 1-B-Bonniwell, H—11.7

Bowden, B; 3-W. Garey, H; 4- | Heel Grasp (squat position)-Hoban, S-5 feet 4 in. 880—1-D. Minner, H; 2-Hicks, brown; 3-Richard Wilson, green. H; 3-J. Jones, B; 4-R. Moore, H-

220-1-Cagle, H; 2-Chaney, B; thews, blue; 2-Kathy Coleman, 3-Williams, B; 4-Bonniwell, H— brown; 3-Karen Yoder, red.

Shot—1-Horner, H; 2-Santee, B;

Broad Jump-1-Hicks, H; 2-Williams, B; 3-Simpler, H; 4-tie (Wyatt, Harrington and Harrington, B)-16 feet 5 inches.

### Green Devils Edge Motter, red; 2-Newnom, red; 3-Millsboro, 3-1

Felton High's Green Devils nos- brown. ed out Millsboro's Blue Devils in a devilish ball game at Felton new school records this fall that Unbeaten Regular Monday afternoon. The home 2-Welch, green; 3-Larrimore, red. Wharton, 2b team took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth only to have Shirley Larimore, red; 2-Huff, Layton, ss Millsboro tie it up in the sixth. In green; 3-Dierolf, blue. rington High track team com- the bottom of the sixth a triple! by Ron Draper, a single by Phil 2-Shirley, red; 3-Jo Ann, green. Knox, p season by winning a quadrangular Clark and a sacrifice fly by win-

Dill allowed only three hits. red; 2-Larimore, green; 3-J. An-Lee Joseph, the Millsboro hurler, thony, red. was almost as stingy, yielding but he won the javelin and broad Henlopen Champion and defeated four bingles. Joseph had two of Anthony, green; 2-R. Klapp, the Millsboro safeties.

> Felton with a 7-1 record is still half game behind undefeated green; 2-G. Simpson, red; 3- Koh-Dover Air. The Falcons are 7-0. land, red. AT FELTON

-	THE PERIOR					
	MILLSBORO	AB	R	H	rbi	
1	Cathell, 2b	2	0	0	0	
t	D. Layfield, lf	1	0	1	1	
3	West, If	1	0	0	0	
5	Cordrey, ss	2	0	0	0	
	J. Layfield, c	3	0	0	0	
1	Pusey, 1b	3	0	0	0	
	Joseph, p	3	0	2	0	
2	Bunting, cf	_ 3	0	0	0	
2	Mumford, 3b	3	0	0	0	
-	Davis, rf	_ 2	1	0	0	
5	Totals	_ 23	1	3	1	
1	FELTON	AB	R	H	rbi	
1	Green, ss	_ 3	0	0	0	
	Draper, 3b	2	1	1	0	
	W. Dill, p	_ 2	1	0	1	
	Wood, 1b		0	1	0	
	Clark, c	. 3	1	1	1	
1	Ludlow, c	_ 2	0	0	0	
	R. Dill, 2b		0	0	0	
1	Chambers, rf		0	1	0	

Enthusiastic pupils from the 6 in. on Friday against Bridge-Timmons, cf their fame will be fleeting be- was unable to compete in this first to the sixth grades partici- ville. Monday he cleared 5 ft. 7 Smith, 2b cause familiarity breeds contempt event for the second straight pated in a variety of field events during the May Mart celebration

better. Raleigh Davis was the key league meet at John M. Clayton | The entire elementary student to the medley triumph as he School last year and Wednesday body was divided into four teams, gained several yards on the third nabbed his first win of 1964 at consisting of the colors Green,

year but took the lead early this points than the other three with ence.

RESULTS FIRST GRADE GIRLS

25 Yd. Dash—1-Debra Wheeler

Taylor in the broad jump (18 ft. varsity this season won four dual | Hopping (15 yds.)-1-Cindy Rog-2 1/2 in.). Both Lions took second meets, one triangular and one ers, brown; 2-Anita Hawpe, blue; 3-Linda Stubbs, blue.

Skipping (25 yds.)—1-Jo Anne

BOYS 25 Yard Dash—1-Jim Anthony, red; 2-Donny Halliburton, green;

Hopping (15 yards)—1-Kregg Jester, green; 2-Jim Anthony, red;

SECOND GRADE

BOYS 25 Yard Dash—1-Larry Carter, blue; 2-Norman Griffin, blue; 3-Harry Schuler, red. Hopping (15 yards)— 1-Harry

Schuler, red: 2-Larry Carter blue; Kenny Hughes, blue. Skipping (25 yards)—1-Larry Carter, blue; 2-Harry Schuler, red; 3-Jack Collison, blue. GIRLS

25 Yard Dash—1-Wanda Tuckr, green; 2-Patty Mintz, green; -Linda Valdesere, blue.

Hopping (15 Yards)—1-Karen V., red; 2-Christy Smith, red; 3-Bertha Ellingsworth, green. Skipping (25 yards)—1-Wanda

Tucker, green; 2-Becky Layton, blue; 3-Connie Kates, red. THIRD GRADE BOYS

35 Yard Dash—1-Donny Cagle, green; 2-Terry Davis, red; 3-Tommy Clark, brown. Broad Jump (standing) - 1

Wheatly, red; 3-Byron Stubbs,

GIRLS 35 Yard Dash—1-Debbie Voss,

# At Ocean View

Lord Baltimore's Robert Knox was unbeatable at Ocean View James Redden, green; 2-Larry out fifteen Foresters and allowed Monday afternoon as he struck High Jump-1-Jones, B; 2- Stubbs, red; 3-Calvin Liles, blue. only a safety by second-sacker 1-Tony Kibler, blue; 2-Mike Crist,

Julian Woodall, of Greenwood gave up only three hits and had a 1-0 lead until the Eagles scored six times in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Greenwood needed a victory to balance their log at 4-4 but 880 Relay—1-Harrington (Min- Kathy Coleman, brown; 2-Kathy couldn't quite bring it off though ner, Cagle, Hicks, Bonniwell)— Hrupsa, green; 3-Betty Cohee, they got close by scoring three runs in the last two innings. Ragged play contributed to the scor -Pinson, B; 4-Downing, S-41 ft. Sue Knapp, green; 2-Kathy Hruping of ten runs on only four hits. a, green; 3-Mary Hauer, brown. At Ocean View

GREENWOOD AB R H rbi

Schulze, ss 50 Yard Dash — 1-Hitchens, Clendaniel, 1b brown; 2-Motter, red; 3-Brode, Woodall, p Lloyd, c Board Jump (Running) — 1-Retzlaff, lf Allen, rf Hughes, rf, lf

High Jump-1-Welch, green; Drummond, 3b 2-Brode, blue; 3- Derrickson, Henry, cf M. Hughes, 2b 40 Yard Dash—1-Huff, green; L. BALTIMORE AB R H Broad Jump (Running) — 1- Townsend, rf R. West, c Rope Jump—1-Charlene, blue; Sutton, lf

Murray, 1b

T. Ewans of 50 Yard Dash — 1-Simpson, Steele, cf Greenwood 0-0-1-0-0-2-1 Broad Jump (Running) — 1- L. Baltimore

### High Jump — 1-J. Anthony, Foresters Upset Bears, 4-2

Greenwood's Foresters surpris-40 Yard Dash—1-Jarrell, red; Bears Thursday afternoon to the 11 hits to triumph 9-1. tune of 4-2. The Bears' Wayne Long, who is the only hurler to and Ron Draper three-for-four to defeat defending champion Felton pace the Felton attack. this season, allowed the Foresters Rope Jump — 1-Linda Bonnionly three hits but three first ter and fanned nine Seahawks well, red; 2-Susan D., green; 3inning runs proved decisive.

> pitcher, also was touched for only | FELTON three hits.

Julian Woodall had two Fores- Draper, 3b ter safeties, while Dave Henry had the other. The victory brought the Green- Clark, cf wood log to three victories and

four defeats. Harrington High's track team GREENWOOD engaged a youthful Greenwood Schulze, ss squad in a practice meet Monday Clendaniel, 1b 0 afternoon. No score was kept. W. Hughes, c 4 Randy Knox led all the broad Woodall, cf 0-0-0-0-0-1 jumpers with the best jump of his Retzlaff, rf 0-0-0-0-1-2-x-3 career as he stretched the tape to Drummond, 3b 19 feet. He had another effort to Henry, If 19-7 called back because he over- M. Hughes, 2b Breeding, p height in the high jump of 5 ft. CLAYTON in. Only one or two boys in the Carey, 2b

AB R H rbi Henlopen Conference have done Cress, c Long, p In the junior high division the Helms, If inexperienced visitors, competing Atkins, 1b in their first meet in three years, Free'ne, 3b 3 0 1 had no chance against the best Sexton, ss junior high squad in the confer- Murray, rf Totals Greenwood 3-0-0-0-1-0-0-4 50—1-Jarrell; 2-Simpler; 3- Clayton

### Moose Diamond Is Ready For Action

220—1-L. Bonniwell; 2-Cagle; 440 Relay — Jarrell, Wix, Sim- the Moose Lodge, reports that the ball field at the Moose Home is rington's hits, while Pusey, of Shot-1-Horner; 2-Fry; 3-Stay- ready for the Little League and Millsboro, had three-for-three in-Senior Little League baseball cluding two triples. High Jump—1-Garey; 2-Dale; season which will open this Sa--Huey, Greenwood—4 ft. 6 in. turday at 12:30 p.m. In a Senior MILLSBORO AB R H rbi Broad Jump 1-Hicks; 2-Simp- League encounter, Jack Dill's Cathell, 2b Merchants will take on Ted Lay- D. Layfield, If 880 Relay-Hicks, Bonniwell, ton's First National Bank nine. The second contest will feature a Bunting, cf Several of the Greenwood boys Little League dual between Ro- Pusey, 1b howed promise. We are sure that tary and the Lions.

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Hylinski, rf Game time is 6:30 p.m. Collins, c Peoples Bank vs. Shaw's Johnson, p 0 0 0 30 13 9 HARRINGTON AB R H rbi Legion vs. Moose WEDNESDAY - Little Smith, 3b Wamsley, c Moose vs. Rotary French, 1b Legion vs. Lions Fry, p-1b New concrete dugouts have Myer, p been built. Seats for the dugouts Perdue, p-1b were donated by Asbury Church Knox, 1b at the instigation of Tom Peck. Jack, ss Players and former players, Adams, cf who donated their labor to this Collins, rf project were, Terry Yoder, Larry Rouse, lf Wirick, Lonnie Wirick and Steve McNally, 2b Totals Millsboro Harrington

### Felton Rallies To Down Rehoboth. 9-1

MONDAY—Senior

TUESDAY — Little

THURSDAY — Little

2-Callaway, brown; 3 - Garey, Programmed John M. Clayton the afternoon as they banged out year on Fridays only between 2 Will Dill had three-for-three

Jim Blades pitched a four-hit-

Felton's record was upped to six Ron Breeding, the Greenwood out of seven by the victory. AB R H rbi McClean, rf 0 REHOBOTH AB R H rbi 0 Triffillis, If

1 Savage, ss 0 Jones, 2b O Gray, c spongle, ci Steele, p Costello, 3b Shockley, 1b Hatch, rf Felton 0-1-2-0-3-3-0--Rehoboth 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-1

### Millsboro Beats Harrington, 13-3

Millsboro's heavy-hitting Blue 0-1-0-0-0-1-2 Devils broke open a 4-2 ball game with a nine-run sixth inning and went on to defeat Harrington 13-3 in a game played nere Thursday afternoon.

The visitors outhit the Lions by only 10-7 but had several ex-Earl Yoder, sports chairman of tra-base hits at crucial moments. Walt Perdue had two of Har-

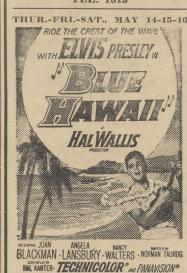
> At Harrington Cordrey, ss Joseph, p Davis, c

### 0 B. Lord — 203 B. Minner — 201 S. Steen — 201 C. Poukish — 197 3-0-1-0-0-9-0-13 N. Hall — 195 0-0-0-0-2-1-0-3 R Hendricks - 193 Revenue Office To Aid Taxpayers on Fridays

The Dover office of the Inter-Felton traveled to Rehoboth nal Revenue Service will give Friday afternoon, trailed 1-0 after taxpayer's in Kent County assisone inning, but had things pretty tance on income tax problems much their own way the rest of that may arise throughout the p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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