Miss Beverly Cannon

Beverly Cannon

In Queen Contest

represent the Farmington Vol-

unteer Fire Company in the 8th

Vincent, Gaile Johnson, Helen

As an added feature a "Little

Betts, Joann Calvert, Anne Dra-

parade in Snow Hill.

On Cost of

Tribbitt Speaks

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Chatham Road, West Grove, Pa.,

Vanderwende, of Dover;

Pa., and 10 grandchildren.

House in October

ber a delightful excursion.

The Corbit - Sharp House

standing near the end of the

mands an impressive prospect

ow, spotted with the bright

reds and yellows of turning

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Joyce Lord.

To Take Part

American Protestantism Suffering Crisis in Self-Confidence **Bishop Tells Local Methodists**

Bishop John Wesley Lord, head of the Peninsula Methodist Conference, spoke at Asbury Methodist Church, in Harrington, Sunday morning.

He said that Christians must recapture moral absolutes and idealism. He said that the combination of the churches and the ecumenical movement are "the will of God, in our time" and that people must "act on the will of God, not on major-

"American Protestantism is suffering a crisis in self-confidence," the bishop told the Harrington congregation. "Because of the inroads of materialism, secularism, chauvinism, fascism and communism, we are beginning to act like a demoralized minority.'

"To surrender moral absolutes, The Rev. Jack R. Huntley and to make all things relevant," he said, "is to lose the very core of our faith and to cut the nerve of action.

God is not subject to the laws that destroy human institutions, for it is both invincible and St. Stephen's Church at the 11 Belle Everett Day

agenda. The church is gov-His kingdom."

W.S.C.S. Presents "A New Purpose"

Mrs. Floyd Nasser presented the program entitled "A New Purpose," at the October meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Asbury Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. Assisting her was Mrs. William Sharp who reported on a meeting held recently in Sal- ject. Gap". Several changes in the Business and Professional Wom- In Body make up of the Society were en's Club in Harrington will be

emonies for the Methodist Man- low in the Parish Hall. The on Sunday, October 11th. being held at 10:30 Friday mornthis Coffee Harmain also for Church of 10.45

Attaches or House in Seaford which are congregation and their guests ing (today), October 9. The annual Open House at the Neight they will be able to meet the borhood House at 1218 B. St., Wilmington, was also mentioned with a cordial invitation to all this service will go for theologto attend on Wednesday, Octob- ical education of Episcopal stuer 12, from 10 to 4.

On Sunday, October 18, the Society has been invited by Rev. Ferry to attend the morning worship service as a group. Announces Free

October 29, 30, and 31, have bership drive of the Methodist Country House Auxiliary. All Methodist men are invited to Raceway announced this week join. Mrs. Fred B. Greenly is that all patrons will be admitlocal chairman of the drive and ted free of charge on each Emanuel's Opens will receive all membership con- Tuesday night for the remaind-

Friday afternoon, October 30 harness racing meet. at 2 p. m., will be the time of planning committee. Mrs. Oscar of this area, Shaw said. Gillette will represent Asbury

charge of the program assisted will be on sale at convenient dent's wear. by members of the society.

welcomed as a new member of Ruth Circle.

ember 3 with Mrs. William W. Sharp, leader.

New Century Club Names Bake Committee

Means chairman for the Harrington New Century Club held reassessment and taxes. a meeting recently to make 17 at 10 a. m. in front of the manage the affairs of the countract were local people make a visit to Odessa in Octo- bids for construction has not ob expects over 600 members days when Hans Kindler was for their "African Holiday" en-Fairlane Trading Store. She ty including the power to make with no special qualifications. has asked that all members of contracts with persons and the club who have items for firms to perform work and the sale call a member of her services. If elected, I pledge the same as those applied in committee in order that the to the voters that all of the appraising homes in town. items may be collected. Com- power of the Levy Court in mittee members are Mrs. Fred cooperation with other govern-Bailey, Mrs. Joseph L. Brinster, mental bodies will be brought Mrs. John M. Curtis, Mrs. Os- to bear on the mosquito problem car Dickerson, Mrs. James M. which has now also become a Fair, Mrs. James Hawpe, Mrs. health concern. Instead of in-William A. Kohel, Mrs. Thomas action there will be action on B. Mulcahy and Mrs. Albert C. this problem.



St. Stephens To "The church of the living Hear Chaplain

On this coming Sunday a eternal. It does not depend for o'clock morning service, the its life upon the solution of any Rev. Jack R. Huntley, Episcopal chaplain, from Ft. Meade, Day will be held Thursday at

Chaplain Huntley who is a quarters on Loockerman Street, erned not by the people, nor graduate of Kent State Univer- between Governor's Avenue and does it exist solely for the peo- sity in Ohio and of Bexley Hall New Street in Dover. Refreshple. It is governed by God and Seminary of Kenyon College ments will be served. exists for the advancement of also in Ohio, attended courses All Democratic candidates are at Heidleburg University in expected to attend the event Heidleburg, Germany while on which will be sponsored by the duty there in 1953-54. Chap- Kent County Democratic Womlain Huntley is married and is en's Club. the father of three children, Mrs. Everett, who is serving Mark, Jeff and Rebecca.

Hall where Chaplain Huntley will show a short film portraying the work of the chaplain-This will be followed by B. P. & W. To an address on that same sub-

On this same Sunday the the guests of St. Stephen's. It is hoped that all of these ladies Chaplain and Mrs. Huntley and their children. The offering at dents in America.

K & S Raceway been designated for the mem- Adms. on Tuesdays

Officials of Kent and Sussex er of the scheduled 30-night Men's Store

William W. Shaw said that in the community invited to stad. This is one way in for men and students. participate. Asbury and Trinity which we can express our ap-

locations throughout the Del- Gifts and grand prizes will be Philadelphia, Pa., and Thurlow Mrs. William Muelheisen was marva, area, he said.

Council Inactive Lacking Quorum

No official action was taken at the October meeting of the City Council Wednesday evening, not enough councilmen being present to make a quorum. Since the Council has some

important business coming up, it is presumed a meeting will be Council present were Law-

rence Price, Howell, Hitchens, and Burton Satterfield.

Discussed, but not atced upon, was a request from the Peninsula Oil Company to move bulk tanks from U.S. 13 south to the rear of a service station it owns in Harrington Manor.

The state fire marshal has re quested the oil company build a retaining wall at its present location but it has been unable to purchase the land.

Grover Brown, of Brown & Brown, the city solicitors, presented an ordinance creating a planning commission, but no action can be taken in absence of a

Democrats to Note Annual Miss Fire Prevent-

The traditional Belle Everett "The world cannot write its Md., will be the guest speaker. 11 a. m. in Democratic head-

her third term as state treas-After a short form of Morn- urer, is running for a fourth. ing Prayer, the congregation She is also serving her sixth will proceed into the Parish year as Democratic national

Attend Church

As is the custom, members of the Harrington Business and Nasser extended an invitation and their guests will remain for Professional Women's Club will to attend ground-breaking cer- the Coffee Hour which will fol-

> The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at the

Wonder R Restaurant on Monday, October 19th., beginning at 6:30 p. m. Guests and speakers for the

evening will be Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Miller, and Mrs. Mildred Patterson, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Delaware Federation of Business and Profesional Women's Clubs, Inc. It is hoped that all members will be present.

Emanuel's, of Dover and Milthe UNICEF collection in Har- Tuesday nights will be known ford, after 36 years of being in rington. Headquarters will as Appreciation Nights and business with women's and chilagain be in the Harrington New there will be no charge for addren's fashions now adds another Century Club with all churches mission to the track and grand-store to provide the latest styles

The store is located at the cor-Church members serving as the preciation to harness racing fans ner of Governor's Avenue & for 18 years, died Saturday at were elected. Loockerman Street, Dover and the Community Memorial Hos-Shaw also announced that will have the grand opening on pital, Jennersville, Pa. race fans can now purchase Friday at 1 p.m. Mr. Sam Payne, Sunday evening, October 25 early race programs, giving in manager of Wilmington, will be is the time of the call to pray- detail the past performance of on hand to offer counselling he was the husband of Mrs. Liler and self denial service. Mrs. all entries, the day prior to service and suggestions on the lian Clayton Vanderwende. Al-

awarded.

The next meeting is on Nov- Statement of Joseph C. Gerow Republican Candidate For Levy Court

Mrs. Charles Rapp, Ways and problem and the secrecy sur- which I challenge my opponent rounding the entire question of to refute:

All of the facts surrounding

My travels throughout my the reassessment and taxation Foulk Funeral Home, West Levy Court District which in- problems have not yet come to Grove, Pa., with interment in cludes Camden, Wyoming, Fel-light, but according to informathe Kemblesville Methodist ton, Frederica, and Milford, re- tion which has come to my at- Cemetery. veals that the voters are most tention, I feel confident in makconcerned with the mosquito ing the following statements Visit Corbit-Sharp

1. The majority of those em The Levy Court is not an in- ployed to do the reassessment plans for the bake which they effective arm of government. It work for which the J. M. Clemwill hold on Saturday, October has the power to direct and inshaw Company of Ohio signed

2. The standards applied in appraising farm properties were

3. The tax rate established in May by the Democrat Levy Court is the maximum allowed by law-fifty cents per one

appraisal work gave some prop-(Continued on Page 8)

3 Injured Here In Head-on Crash

Three persons, all from the lo-Still on the critical list at Mil- Department of Elections.

ford Memorial Hospital yesterday morning was William W. final day, before the general elec-Shaw Jr., 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. tions Tues., Nov. 3, for the change William W. Shaw. The senior Shaw is racing director at Kent & Sussex Raceway here and gener- this newspaper for places of real manager at Rosecroft Raceway gistration. near Washington, D. C.

Also admitted to the Milford tion date. Hospital were Richard Brown, 17, and Mary E. Brown (no relation) 16. The first-mentioned 2 Troopers and Brown was treated and released but Miss Brown is still in the Woman Hurt

hospital with facial lacerations. According to state police, Shaw was driving north on Route 290 Miss Beverly Cannon, daughcollided with that of Brown in Cannon of Andrewville will whose car Miss Brown was a ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubert Police are continuing the in-

on Queen contest by the Del-Mar - Va Firemen's Associa-House Speaker The beauty show will be held in conjunction with the **Tours Community** annual parade to be held this year in Snow Hill, Md., Sunday.

Sherman W. Tribbitt, speak-Beverly was chosen from coner of the House and Democratic testants in Farmington's First candidate for lieutenant govercontest at the firehall last Satnor, toured the community Monurday evening. Other girls competing were Velma Yoder, Ellen

He was accompanied by Maurice Adams, candidate for repre-Ann Vincent, Cheryl Smith, and sentative from the Twenty-Miss Farmington" was selected Raymond Welch, candidate for as follows: Kim Baker, Abby ler, and Sheriff George Graham.

per, Debbie Hopkins, Karla Langford, Rochelle Messick, Farm Bureau Laura Newnom, Rita Pettit, and Holds Meeting Newnom, daughter of Mr. and And Dinner Mrs. William Newnom, was

chosen reigning queen. She will The Kent County Farm Buaccompany Miss Cannon in the reau annual meeting and dinner was held in the Felton Fire Hall, Wednesday, September 30.

Two hundred and fifty members and guests enjoyed a delicoyster dinner put on by the oyster dinner put on by the Auxiliary of the Felton Fire Seek House Seat Company. Following the din-Bill Best, the Republican ner, President J. Medford Davis, Assembly. He stated that the as chairman of the Kent County chairman Andy Foltz. cost was \$500,000 for each ses- Women's Committee for

coming year. Directors of the County Farm Mr. Best was mistaken. The cost for attaches for both Hous- Bureau for the coming year es in 1962 was \$139,675.00; the were elected as follows: J. same cost during the present'-Medford Davis, Jr., J. Hubert year is \$151,265.00. What Mr. Cannon, Roland E. Garrison, Best did was to completely dis- Samuel Dixon, D. Kirby Metz, tort the figures for his political J. Derrickson Biggs, Thomas P. gains. Mr. Best added together Webb, Harry Meredith, Olin the sums spent by both Houses Gooden, Francis J. Winkler, for the following services: (1). Howard Papen, Fred C. Stites, salaries and mileage expenses Harold Hilyard, Charles H. West, of members of the General As-Robert Collins, Norman D. Shorts, Robert D. Biggs, Delbert Mills, Jr., Isaac Thomas,

John W. Vanderwende Temple Stubbs. Delegates and alternates John W. Vanderwende, 76, the annual meeting of the Delaware State Farm Bureau to be in business as a florist there held in Dover on November 9,

Roland E. Garrison, president of the Delaware Farm Bureau, He had been ill several weeks. stressed the need for activity A native of Yonkers, N. Y., on the part of all Farm Bureau members and expressed the Kent side of Milford, Houston, the hope that many will attend and Harrington. er and self delilal selfvice. All scheduled races. Such forms latest styles in men's and stu- so surviving are three sons, the American Farm Bureau Fed-Everett L., of Felton, Russell of eration Convention in Philadel-(Continued on Page 6)

daughter, Mrs. Claire Wells, of Lakeland, Fla.; a step-daughter, Work Completed Mrs. Rachel Dunn, of Folcroft, On Water Mains Funeral services were held On Delaware Ave. Wednesday 'afternoon from the

week on the improvement of the Cathedral in Wilmington. municipal water system on Del-

ing mains with streets. The street, and Center Street, prince.

The brilliance of fall foliage in rural Delaware and the quiet now awaits resurfacing by the charm of one of the state's fin- State Highway Department. inivted to attend and arrangeest colonial houses combine to

Is Sat., Oct. 17

The final registration of percal area, were injured, with both sons desiring to become voters vehicles being demolished, in a will be held Sat., Oct. 17, from nead-on crash near here early 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., it was announced this week by the Kent County

> The same date will also be the of addresses of voters See advertisement elsewhere in

At Felton, registration will be The junior Shaw, a student at held at the Grange Hall instead the University of Delaware, suf- of the Felton Fire Hall, the usual ered a broken arm, broken leg, place, because the firemen are acial cuts, and internal injuries. having a supper on the registra-

In Collision

Three persons, including two about 6:50 p.m., when his car Delaware State policemen, were injured in a two-car crash on Sgt.-Major at Route 13 about three-tenths of a mile north of Farmington, Information School Saturday night.

> Most seriously wounded was Trooper Kenneth Davidson, 27, al in Seaford.

of Harrington, a head injury. Army service. Both were released following

Ninth Representative District, police car was traveling south listed and civilian personnel of on 13 and the other car, driven the Army, Navy, Air Force, Mar- ials. He mentioned his tenure from ten little girls. They were re-election as county comptrol- by Charles Smack, 60, the in- ine Corps and Coast Guard for of office and asked for support jured woman's husband, entered duty as internal and public in- in the coming election. the highway from a crossover. formation specialists. It suc-Police said the car driven by ceeded the Army Information Smack pulled in front of the School, which was discontinued long." He added he would

> istrate Clarence Dyer of Har- student body. rington and fined on a charge caused damages estimated at \$500 to the two automobiles.

ious chicken salad and fried Roy Hummel To

candidate for Lt. Governor, is- Jr., of Smyrna, was nominated Houston, will seek the 29th Resued a statement to the press for a three-year term as a dir- presentative District seat in the last week concerning the cost ector of the Delaware State General Assembly this fall, runto the taxpayers of the attach- Farm Bureau and Mrs. Kirby ning on the Republican ticket, aces that run the State's General Metz, of Magnolia, was elected cording to Kent County GOP whose home is in Harrington,

Railroad, Hummel worked in the ruary, 1962. He entered mili-Accounting Department.

activity at present centers around 1945. the affairs of the Eastern Shore Fox Hunters' Association.

Hummel is also active in fra- ated a cement block manufactternal affairs. He is a member of uring company in Harrington, Temple Lodge No. 9, Milford; reentering the Army Scottish Rite Consistory; Nur August, 1949. After serving for Temple; is a Past High Priest, seven months in an antiaircraft Royal Arch Mason, Delta Chap- battalion, he was transferred to Dover Armory between Friday ter No. 6, Wilmington; and be- the Quartermaster School at longs to the Kent and Sussex Fort Lee and was School ser-Scottish Rite Club. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

The 29th District is made up of the former 9th and 10th Repre- Rotary to Sponsor sentative Districts, including the

Blue Lodge Masons Will Meet Thursday, Oct. 8

Blue Ridge Masons from throughout Delaware will meet

However, the advertisement for ments chairman Alton H. Jac-(Continued on Page 8)

town's broad Main Street, com-mands an impressive prospect Truck Upset Sept. 25 with its green lawn and mead- Proves Fatal To Driver

Creek. The autumn aroma of result of injuries received in a way near Harrington. 4. The inspectors who did the burning leaves brings a nostal- truck accident near Harrington, Mr. Hatton was a native of

gic reminder of the days almost Sept. 25.

Alfred Hatton, 73, of Quantico, farmer suffered a fractured Mispillion Streets, at about 7:30 of then," and, "a modern trailer leaves, sweeping away to the Md., died Saturday in Penin-skull when the truck he was P. M. on the evening of Tues-of now. banks of the Appoquinimink sula General Hospital as the driving overturned on a high-day, October 13, and sponsored The display booths at the

Mardela, and had been in the ed without charge, and the pub- Vane's Greenhouses, of Dover, Hatton, a produce dealer and produce business many years.

Final Registration G.O.P. Emphasizes Top of Ticket Derrickson Tells Democrats



S/M Earl Greenhaugh

Greenhaugh New

Sergeant Major Earl E. Greenhaugh last week became levy court commissioner; Allen of the Bridgeville troop. He the new sergeant major of the J. Cook, senator; H. Clifford suffered back injuries and was all service Defense Information Clark, register of wills; Carl F. reported in fair condition at School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Prettyman, sheriff; Raymond the Nanticoke Memorial Hospit- As senior non-commissioned of Welch Sr., comptroller; Maurice ficer of the School, he succeeds Adams, representative, and Trooper Howard Pinder, 26, Sergeant Major Herbert L. Gran- | Charles F. Moore, state audisuffered a whip lash of the dy, who retired last week after tor. neck, and Mrs. Edna Smack, 59, more than 20 years of active

The School, which was actitreatment at the same hospital. vated on July 1, 1964, has the According to state police, the mission of training officer, en- sentatives, thus entailing more on June 30, and now has an all-Smack was taken before Mag- service staff and faculty and had the opportunity to serve."

Sergeant Major Greenhaugh of failing to yield the right of came to Fort Slocum from the ledge said the club was in the way. The accident, which oc- Army Combat Developments black. He also appointed a curred shortly before midnight, Command's Infantry Agency, at committee to stage a publicity geant major. From July, 1960, officio member. until 1963, he was sergeant major with the Army Transporta- was decided that reapportiontion Terminal Command, Arctic, ment would make a difference Ralph L. "Roy" Hummel, of at Ernest Harmon Air Force in the name of the organization, Base, Newfoundland, with duty since the legislative districts in Newfoundland, Labrador and have been enlarged. This will Greenland.

Sergeant Major Greenhaugh, able study. A retired employe of the Pa. my's top enlisted grade in Febtary service in September, 1942, Trade Show A He has maintained an interest and completed basic training and in sports which began in his a non-commissioned officer specyouth, when he played semi-pro ialist course at Fort Lee, Va., and professional ball for Harring- before moving overseas to the ton, Milford, Dover, and Laurel, European Theatre in June, 1943. in the old Eastern Shore League He served there, in the Quarterand pitched for the Philadelphia master section of the theatre Athletics in 1920. His main sports headquarters, until December,

> From 1946 to 1949, Greenhaugh owned and oper-(Continued on Page 8)

Violinist

Richard Bennett, president, will Dannemann of Dover. have as its guest next Tuesday! The featured event of the night, Kay Rickert, daughter of Home and Trade Show was the Harley Rickert, local manager of 110-unit parade which marched the Family Shoe Store in Har-through Dover at 11 a. m., on

The final phase included re- meeting being sponsored by the Music in Baltimore, later ap- members in line. ocating fireplugs and connect- Council of Princes of Jerusalem, pearing in the youth orchestra Claymont had the first place intersecting in an announcement made by when it was formed and direct- high school band and Felton was Andrew J. Casey, sovereign ed by Leopold Stokowski and second. touring in South America, and The first place college bowl All Blue Lodge Masons are then later when she was a mem- went to Delaware State College. ber of the National Symphony The Business Club of the college Orchestra of Washington in the won the best civic float award

> its director. lic is invited to attend.

The Republicans have the biggest kitty ever to promote the candidacies of Williams and Buckson, said Vernon B. Derrickson, chairman of the Kent County Democratic Committee, at a covered-dish supper of the Ninth District Democratic Club in the Farmington Fire Hall

Tuesday evening.

He was referring to the campaign of U.S. Senator John Williams, Republican candidate for re-election, and that of David P. Buckson, running on the Republican ticket for governor. Speaking at a candidates night, Derrickson stressed the Democrats should redouble their efforts to elect their ticket. He praised the Johnson administration for its work on social security and efforts to promote

the Medicare Bill. He then compared Williams' record with that of his opponent, Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, and said Williams had done nothing in his 18 years' as United States senator to help Delaware.

Candidates present and the offices they are seeking, were as follows: L. Winfred

Sen. Cook told the group reapportionment of legislative

Rep. George H. Exley said he "come again and was proud he

In the business portion of the Fort Benning, Ga., where he had campaign for candidates, as folbeen stationed since February, lows: George Vincent, H. P. 1963, and also served as ser- Minner, and himself as an ex-

> While no action was taken, it be worked out after consider-

Dover Home and Huge Success

The Greater Dover Home and Trade Show held last weekend proved to be quite successful in spite of the rainy weather. Bud Golden, the executive secretary of the Dover Chamber of Commerce announced that the attendance was between 18-20,-000 people, topping last years

record of 16,000. According to trade show receipts, people from over 20 states saw the displays in the afternoon and Sunday night.

Three television sets were given away as grand prizes in the drawing held at the show each day. They were all won by Delaware residents, Mrs. George Handges, of Wyoming, N. James Massey, of Dover, and 12-year-old Gail Dannemann, The Harrington Rotary Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Saturday.

Miss Rickert is the wife of A total of 12 first-place awards Owen Lusak, a member of the were given out. The Felton Volat Blue Lodge, Thursday Oct- first violin section of the Phila- unteer Fire Department and its Work was completed this ober 8th, in the Scottish Rite delphia Orchestra. She is in auxiliary won four of them, beher own right a very talented ing first in best appearing, best Colonel H. Edmund Bullis will musician, receiving her training appearing auxiliary, most firebe the principal speaker at a at the Peabody Conservatory of men in line and most auxiliary

Miss Rickert will be presented In the commercial division, by her father who is in charge first place was awarded to of the program for the evening Marty's Mobile Homes. Their which will take place in the theme was, "Then and Now," Sunday School Auditorium of represented by an original 1853 Trinity Church, Commerce and Conestoga Wagon, "the trailer

by the Harrington Rotary Club. show were awarded three priz-The program will be present- es. First prize was taken by

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Sun., Oct. 11, is Layman's Day

brenner, will be in charge of the

11 a.m. worship service. The

guest speaker for this Layman's

responsibiliay for corrective ac-

The Methodist Youth Fellow-

vited to attend. The work for this

under way and your attendance

is needed to help promote the

tends his invitation to all mem-

bers of the church to be in at-

The Choir Mother's Auxiliary

will meet Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Edward Taylor.

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Felton

Worldwide Communion service Mrs. LaKates reminds us that

Is She?". The worship service ter, fruit or chocolate pudding; was greatly enjoyed. was in charge of Mrs. Medford Friday: milk, tuna fish salad on Killen and consisted of a hymn, roll, tomato soup, pineapple salad, prayer and Bible reading. Mrs. fruit or Dixie cup. Lowder Harirngton was program leader and was assisted by Mrs. ed by Mrs. James Raughley will enjoyable evening ended with be held in the church Sunday refreshments. afternoon. Oct. 25, at 2 o'clock. The Society will sponsor the Church bulletin: "The School UNICEF Party this month. It was Board has appointed Timothy also voted to sell fruit cakes and Schlabach to be game custodian to have a rummage sale Oct. 22 for the coming year. The first and 23. Mrs. Holden, the zone game night for this season is leader, will be invited to the Monday night, Nov. 2. They have

Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Russell Torbert attended the Anyone wishing to enter the WISCS fall district workshop at the Union Methodist Church, in Bridgeville, the past Tuesday.

Last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry entertained at a family dinner in honor of Dr. Henry's birthday. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and daughter, Deirdre, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and children, Michael and Susan, of Fallston, Md.; Mrs. Gertrude Brittingham and Lester Goldsborough, of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, at Severna

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, Russell Davis, of Milford, attended the Baltimore-Detroit game in Baltimore, Friday evening.

Also attending the Baltimore-Detroit game in Baltimore Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman, daughter, Karen, and son, Lawrence.

Miss Nellie Hughes spent last week in Rehoboth Beach with Mrs. Lillian Cubbage.

Milton, were last Sunday guests of her sister, Miss Elma Eaton.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry where Dr. Henry participated in service with prayers and your a two days' conference on school presence." law, commemorating the 50th an-School of Education.

Coopersburg, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore Bowman. Walter H. Moore, while they are Mrs. John Mariner. building a home in Canterbury.

the weekend with her father, C. Mrs. John Mariner.

of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. vis and Mrs. Lurietta Draper Dale Hammond, of Viola, were spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and William Howlett. Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Mrs. James Raughley was a Robert Wilkerson, of Greenwood, Sunday visitor of her son and and Mrs. Helen Warner, of Dover. family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton and Glenda, of Wyoming.

Magnolia.

Sunday dinner guests in Seaford, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy.

Miss Thalia Budd, of Ocean Grove, N. J., is spending two hold a fire drill in their home. weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Harrison and Mr. Harri- company will hold an open house

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Felton Community Fire Community Fire Company needs help all day Friday and Saturday evening in the kitchen for the coming firemen's supper Saturday, Oct. 17. Be sure to come help the Auxiliary on Friday and bring a friend or neighbor to help also. The Auxiliary will have an apron and miscellaneous table vice motion picture about onas usual this year at the fire- the-job health hazards and health men's supper.

The first meeting of the Avon charge from: Club will be a covered dish The Film Library, Delaware State luncheon at 12:30, Oct. 14, in the Board of Health, State Health Felton Fire Hall. The luncheon Building, Dover, Delaware, Phone will be arranged by the hospitality committee. Reports will be in Wilmington. The new presi-complex occupations, the changwill preside at the meeting.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Greenwood

Church Sunday morning. The Week. Here is our menu for ent of Adult School; Alvin O. Milford. Rev. Donald Washburn was as- Greenwood School: Week of Oct. Brown, superintendent of the sisted in the service by Richard 12 to 16: Monday: milk, roast Junior department, and Carl and children, of Morris Plains, Asbury Methodist Adams. The Senior Choir anthem | beef and gravy, baked potato and | Prentice, general superintendent. | was, "Make Us a Light", with butter, buttered string beans, Cathy Adams singing the solo yeast rolls and butter, fruit or a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. part. The Sunday morning friend- rice pudding with fruit; Tuesday, Webb at the organ. Call to worly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. L. milk, pork chops, baked potato ship by the pastor, the Rev. and butter, rosy apples, sweet The Methodist Youth Fellow- potato biscuits and butter, fruit pel message. ship had its first meeting Mon- or pineapple; Wednesday: milk, frankfurter sandwich, baked The Woman's Society of Chris- beans, sauerkraut or stewed to- the minister did not deliver a tian Service met Monday after- matoes, fruit or lemon tart; sermon. A special musical numnoon for its October meeting. The Thursday: milk, fried chicken, ber, a quartet by Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruth Ann McDowell was the guest of honor at a lovely Layman's Day with Edwin Pret- Elver Ryan. Charles Harrison and Mrs. Mamie | bridal shower given by her many Adams. Mrs. Lynn Torbert, vice friends Wednesday evening in the service. president, presided at the busi- Todd's Community Building. The ness meeting. A week of prayer bride-to-be received many beauand self-denial program arrang- tiful and useful gifts, and the

> News from the Mennonite also appointed Mark Schrock custodian of the school building. school building at times other than school hours, please contact

Eli Miller is to be hospitalized ing major surgery this past week, when half of his stomach was Memorial Hospital, Milford, Del. Friends may wish to remember with cards Marlin Swartzentrubacute appendicitis this week. Address him at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa.

Linford, another son of our minister, Brother Mark Swartzentruber, was involved in an acwhich he was driving was struck ed as well as all adults. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. by another truck. Although he received several lacerations and derwent surgery in Milford Me- of Ocean City, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy bruises we are most grateful for morail Hospital some time back Cannon and Mrs. Ruth Thompson God's hand of protection and that is home again with her family. visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel he was not more seriously injured—especially evident when very ill Wednesday of last week Richard Davis, Ronnie Breed-

Remember in prayer our revival services to be held Nov. 8 through 15 with Brother John ton spent the weekend with rela- Thursday evening, Oct. 1, quite Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Ropp, Nashwauk, Minnesota.

Our leaders for the adult prayer meeting for the coming year Holly, and Mrs. Eva Wilson were brate his birthday. Others preare Walter Campbell and Lee Sunday evening visitors of Mr. sent were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony were in Philadelphia last week Yoder. Remember to support this and Mrs. Robert Stafford, at Gallo and children, Mr. and Mrs.

William S. Cook, of Newark, niversary of the founding of the spent a recent weekend with his University of Pennsylvania parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook. There will be a meeting of the Mrs. Evelyn Weaver and son, Sunshine Class of the Greenwood Butchie, of Viola, attended the Methodist Church, Oct. 14, at 8 funeral of her step-daughter, in p.m. in the educational building. The hostess will be Mrs. Janice

and son, David, have moved in Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Satwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. urday evening dinner guest of

The Greenwood Home Demon-Mrs. Howard T. Wood, of Naa- stration Club will meet Tuesday man's Road, Wilmington, spent evening, Oct. 13, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, Bridgeville and Mrs. Allison Da-

The Medford Calhouns enter-Last Friday dinner guests of tained at Sunday dinner the fol-Miss Elma Eaton were Mr. and lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Le-Mrs. Floyd Kemp, of German- roy Calhoun, daughter, Sherry and son, Terry, of Harrington;

The Greenwood Volunteer Fire Raughley and daughters, Bonnie Company reminds us that this is Fire Prevention Week. In observ-Mrs. Helen Harrington was a ance of this, sometime this week a Sunday guest of Mrs. Bess Dill, in fire drill will be held at the school. The firemen are also spon-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were soring the Fire Prevention Essay Contest at the school.

There will be a home drill Wednesday at 7 p.m. At this time, everyone is supposed to

Friday evening the local fire from 7 to 9 p.m. at which time members will be glad to explain their equipment and its use.

Board of Health News

"The Hidden Hazards", a new United State Public Health Serprotection is available free of

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Man's progress from the days given of the May convention held of the early trades to today's dent, Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger, es in attitudes and practices are featured in this black and white 29 minute production.

The film is of interest to every one who works, to their families and to anyone concerned with the protection of the health of workers.

Houston

Church school at 10 a.m., Robwas held in the Felton Methodist this is National School Lunch ert H. Yerkes, Sr., superintend-

Worship service begins at 11 Nicklas, who will bring the gos- Mrs. Lilie Stafford, at Burrs- The Laymen, under the direction

Due to it being World-wide Communion Sunday last Sunday theme of the afternoon was, "The mashed potatoes and gravy, but- John Lemmon and Mr. and Mrs. Young American Mother-Who tered kale, hot biscuits and but- Carl Prentice was rendered and

Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

tyman, lay leader, in charge of

anyone knows of someone or ones Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sunday. vis or Mrs. Ella Simpson and Mrs. Closser's sister. they will take care of it.

William Davis and Mrs. Emmett Ryan, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, All young ladies and young men

meeting Thursday evening at 8 supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. El- group of young people is getting for at least a week more follow- p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. ver Ryan, Tuesday. Hostesses for the evening were | Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones atremoved. Address him at Milford mett Herrington and Mrs. George of their uncle, George Jones, of

er, who underwent surgery for purchase some, get in touch with attended the viewing of their Means Committee: Mrs. Edna mington, Wednesday evening. Sapp, Mrs. Hazel Davis, or Mrs. Florence Scott.

house cleaning day at the church Ryan visited Mrs. Lillian Kencident Friday when the truck and teenagers, your help is need- ton at the Milford Memorial Hos-

> Mrs. Byron Phillips, who un- Mr. and Mrs. Briton Hickman, Mrs. Willias Clifton was taken Bradley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herring- F.F.A. Poultry Exposition. tives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, daughter, friends gathered to help him cele-

Mr. and Mrs. James Smack cake were served. were dinner guests Sunday of Charles Taylor had the misfortheir son-in-law and daughter, tune to fall and cut his arm and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tingle, in hand with glass Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Eva Wilson, while Mr. and Church Notes Mrs. Bennett attended a ball game in Philadelphia, Saturday, the children visited their aunt, at Asbury Methodist Church. of the Lay Leader, Guy Wine-

Andrewville

Preaching service at Bethel Eareckson, III, who will bring us Church Sunday morning at 9:30 a message on "Laymen, God and Harrington, boy. o'clock. Sunday School at 10:30 the Church" o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian Knotts, Mrs. Mar- p.m. the Rev. Harry H. Conner Choirs rehease on Tuesday garet Fitzgerald and Mrs. Marion will be the guest speaker, and evening: Chancel at 7 p.m. and Sherbert, of Washington, D. C., he is a delegate of the Delaware have been spending some time Prohibition and Temperance Let's not forget Oct. 18 being with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Committee. Rev. Conner is also

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batko and ference and has long been confamily, of Baltimore, were guests cerned as a part of the preaching Sunday, Nov. 8, is homecom- of Mr. and Mrs. John Closser.

ing and there will be morning Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds as well as being concerned with and evening services. It is a little and son, Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray the use of alcoholic beverages. He early to be announcing it, but us- King, of Wilmington, and Mr. seeks to encourage folks, both ually old friends or former resi- and Mrs. Murphy, of Lewes, young and old, to think deeply dents would like to attend and if were dinner guests of Mr. and on these truths and to assume a

who should be written to about Dr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver, of tion. Special choral music will be this event, please give names and Ohio, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. provided by the Church Choir addresses to Mrs. Frances Par- John Closser. Mrs. Weaver is both at the morning worship and

Mrs. Lillian Knotts, Mrs. Mar-Friendly greeters and flower garet Fitzgerald, Mrs. Marion ship meets promptly at 6 p.m. and committee for October are Mrs. Sherbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace the leader is Marshall Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller, Da- from the ages of 13 to 21 are in-The WSCS held its regular vid Ryan and son, Davie, were

Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Em- tended the viewing and funeral new program. Your pastor ex-Bridgeville, last Thursday. The WSCS has Christmas cards Kenneth Walls, Mrs. Fred

for sale, anyone who wishes to Walls and Mrs. Norman Walls a member of the Ways and cousin, Mrs. Randy Jones, of Wil-Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Lou-

der Vincent visited their mother, Saturday, Oct. 31, will be Florence Walls, and Miss Della pital last Thursday.

compared to the injuries of the and was taken to Milford Me- ing, and Jimmie Todd were acother driver who was seriously morial Hospital, where at this companied by their Ag teacher, time her condition seems slightly Mr. Dannenhauer, to Harrisburg, Pa., Sunday to compete in the

Melville Taylor. Ice cream and

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September 24 Mr. and Mrs. William Muehusin, Harrington, boy.

Milford, girl. September 25

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young, John Gray, Frederica September 26

At the evening service at 7 Houston, girl. Mr. and Wallace Townson, Felton, boy. September 28

a member of the Peninsula Con-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mumford, Milford, girl. ministry in the Methodist Church

BIRTHS September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koppen-

Milford Memorial Hospital

man, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison Day service will be Vincent Milton, girl.

Milton, boy.

haven, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parsons,

Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lubinecki, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ardie M. Lawson, Dover, boy.

Kent General Hospital News

Sept. 29 to Oct. 6 ADMISSIONS Marie Bishop, Frederica Mary Breeding, Greenwood Jerry Smolik, Felton Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenton, John Christopher, Harrington Edith Minner, Felton

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Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-What procedure should : follow to obtain an increase in compensation?

A-If you can present evidence to your VA regional office that your service-connected disability is possibly worse than when previously rated, a rating examina-received at any VA office. tion will be arranged and your right to an increase will be based D. G. & F. C. on the evidence.

Q—How can I make sure I will Honored at be buried in a National Ceme-

A-Make your desire to have Superintendent of the Cemetery. years ago.

Q-My father is permanently and totally disabled due to serv-stopped briefly on his one-day that as Americans the public Laws, under nspiring preach-

A-Make application to the VA regional office and attach the service papers which identify your veteran parents and your own birth certificate. If according to the laws of your state, you are considered to be a minor, your parents should also sign your application.

draw by disability pension?

A—Veterans with dependents which their pension falls.

the waiver of premiums?

may continue where the veteran ity and state." suffers certain disabilities. Per-

Forces since January 31, 1955, value of the many organisms of the Delaware Wildlife Feder- and rode back to Milford. Dust, a needle. be buried in a national cemetery, and the plant life that makes ation was master of ceremonies.

has served at least one enlist- area. He said he was gratified que dinner. ment during peacetime and was to note that the re-dedication discharged other than dishonorably, he is eligible. This peacemonths of training.

Q-A newspaper story in August said 160,000 Korean Conflict veterans had not taken advantage of a special dividend for converting their GI term insurance to either a lower cost term the change by the deadline date, September 13?

160,000 converted their policies. Q-As a so-called peacetime veteran, am I entitled to any service-connected disability compensation from the VA?

A-Yes, such disability compensation is generally 80 per cent of the wartime rates. However, if the disability occurred under extra-hazardous conditions or simulating wartime; i.e., service in Viet Nam, wartime rates apply.

Q-I bought a home with a GI loan in 1952. My wife is now confined to a wheel chair, and cannot maneuver steps to the basement or to the second floor. Can I sell this home and buy another one-story home with a GI loan?

A-Your wife's disability is a compelling reason for selling your present home. But the VA must be released from all financial liability on the first property. Contact your VA Regional Office for details.

Q—Are veterans of World War I entitled to a pension? If they are, is there a required age and do they have to be retired?

A-A pension may be payable to a wartime veteran, regardless of age, if he is totally and permanently disabled not as a result of his military service. The veteran must be unable to pursue a gainful occupation by reason of such disability and his income from all sources must be under certain statutory limits. Details to fit an individual case are available at any VA office.

Q-I have been told that anyone entitled to use the word "G. I." is entitled to veterans' benefits. Is this right and what does "G.I." mean?

A-The term "G.I." might be defined as "government issue" and referred to varied supplies, equipment, clothing, etc., issued to individuals or units in the service. In time it became a slang term referring to the servicemen themselves. It has no standing as an entitlement to Federal bene-

Q-Why are widows of World War II or of Korean Conflict veterans unable to get pensions from the Government on the same grounds that World War I

widows can? A — That is no longer true. Since July 1, 1960, widows of World War II or of Korean Conflict veterans have been eligible

to receive pensions on the same cellent cooperation and coordibrief, the deceased husband had for other states to follow."

Petersburg

this done known to your next of National, state and local dig- by every one of our affiliates. There will also be special music. kin or best friend. Have your nitaries gathered at the Peters- As each year passes more and military discharge in a place burg Conservation and Recre- more Delawareans will be made Church is about one mile east Francis Asbury." It's aim is to ings. known to the person or persons ation Center Saturday, in a aware of the fine efforts of the you will depend on to carry out sportsmen's "appreciation day" Game and Fish Commission, and There was originally a village Rev. John Taylor, pastor of There was originally a village your plan in order that they can honoring the Delaware Game as your pride grows, so will named St. Johnstown on the old the church extends a cordial three weeks, he'll take a week to his wife run an art supplies identify you as an eligible person and Fish Commission which es- your numbers expand because King's Highway mentioned in welcome to all former memb- return to Indiana for the state's store in Nashville, center of the when contact is made with the tablished the 600 acre area ten people like to be on a 'winning records as early as 1776. There, ers and friends to worship with big annual art show in mid-Oct-

obtain educational or training Secretary of Agriculture Orville ers and misuse our lands. Freeman, who seemed impressed "The price we pay will be too great work began on the occaswith what he saw.

ering was Thomas L. Kimball, mistakes. But we do have the converted while sick by Asexecutive director of the Nat- knowledge and intelligence, such bury, he spoke of his great exional Wildlife Federation, Wash- as that shown by this dedicated perience. Many of his family

running out on us if we wish troy our natural heritage." Q—When I enter a VA hospital to adequately set aside and pre- Kimball closed by stating that tered. Asbury preached the next month, may I continue to serve natural environment for in the battle for conservation, funeral to about 1,000 people. all forms of life."

will not have their disability pen- marked, "with the actions of the were similar efforts in small nasions reduced while in a VA hos- 88th Congress establishing the tions of Europe some years ago. St. Johnstown and from there to pital. The situation for veterans Land and Water Conservation It was the hope, he said, of William Laws. There I met without dependents would de- Fund Act, there should be a uniting these sub-divisions and Freeborn Garretson who came pend on the public law under real opportunity for your con- coordinating their combined ef- out of jail by order of the Govservation department and all citforts against the wasting of reservation department and all citforts against the wasting of reservation department and all citforts against the wasting of reservation department and all citforts against the wasting of reservation department and all citforts against the wasting of reservation department and all citforts against the wasting of reservation department and all citforts against the wasting of reservation department and all citservation dep Q-The premiums on my \$10,- izens to support and encourage sources that the National Wild- who had sent to the Governor 000 National Service Life Insur- an accelerated program of acq- life Federation was proposed and of Delaware to know if Garretance policy are waived because uisition and development of its organization attempted. of total blindness. I have now those areas still available in C. Parker Wheatley, president had received satisfactory inforbeen trained so that I anticipate Delaware which will maintain of the Delaware Board of Game mation. Brother Garretson onstartion Club will meet Wed., full-time work. Will this affect and provide a remnant of the and Fish Commissioners ded-preached on Matt. 25:10. I Oct. 14, 8 p.m. at the home of once great "Wildlands which icated a plaque to the occasion, preached a few words after Mrs. Donald McKnatt with co-A-No. Waiver of premiums means so much to the commun- while Ralph D. Kellam, chair- him."

manent loss or use of both eyes and the technique of game, fish history over the first decade and The day had been set aside for of the World." is included in these disabilities. and forestry management are outlined the many uses to which a general Thanksgiving for Workshop for making nylon Q—Can a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will one who has joined the Armed learn more and more of the Polymer will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined, the public will be a peacetime veteran, clearly defined and the peacetime veteran, clearly defined and the peacetime veteran and the peacetime veteran and the peacetime veteran and the public will be a peacetime veteran and the peacetime vet time service includes the six people of Detailed and coordinated effort between the Del- a retired farmer, died Friday in aware Game and Fish Commis- the Memorial Hospital, Easton, sion and the Delaware Wildlife following a long illness.

> Federation. ment," Kimball continued. and six grandchildren. However, much progress has Services were held Monday

basis as World War I widows. In nation which will be examples

to have at least 90 days of serv- "The close working relationice of which part was during ship between the Fish and Wildwartime, he had been discharged life Service, and more especially under conditions other than dis- the Bureau of Sport Fisheries honorable and the widow's an- and Wildlife on your Bombay Johnstown Church, one mile er, one of ten children from his brush on the University of Mich., where his father owned a naul income is within statutory Hook Wildlife Refuge and the east of Greenwood, will cele- Caroline County, Md., Febru- Delaware campus this fall as the furniture company. His mother limits. Individual details may be Prime Hook area now being brate 185 years of worship ser- ary 22, 1763, and converted un- university's third visiting artist was trained as a concert planist. acquired, will all fit into the vices at it's annual Homecom- der the preaching of Freehorn in residence. planned pattern for the citizens ing. of Delaware.

team'."

political tour of Delaware was cannot afford to efoulb our wat- ing of Francis Asbury in 1779

there are many organized sub-"Once again," Kimball re- divisions, each working alone, as the following quotations:

man of the original Center Kimball said that as science building committee traced its

such as Arlington, and are burial up a particular community and Demonstrations followed the A—Yes to both questions. If he benefit of a given ecological participated in an outdoor barbe-

Howard Callahan Sr.

Howard Callahan, Sr., 82,

He is survived by his widow, "We still have a long way to Mrs. Cleo Callahan; two sons, go to properly inform and edu- Howard Jr., Joppa, and Paul, of policy or to a permanent form of cate many people in the science Felton; two brothers, Herman, insurance. How many did make on natural resource manage- Ridgely, and Earl, Centreville;

A—About 48 per cent of the been made. In Delaware we afternoon, at the Rawlings-Bousee many examples of ex-lais Funeral Home, Greensboro.

Celebrates

natural resource management tendent, Wilmington District of 1784. My first sermon was in Although Rigley's stay on cam- Anrique Alfarez and at Long Isthrough such an event as this the Peninsula Methodist Con- St. Johnstown, Delaware." should be an event carried out ference, the guest speaker. the church grew out of meetings Chief among the visitors who Kimball laid stress on the fact held at the home of William

In May of this year, the Felton School expensive. Even today we are ion of the death of a young Principal speaker at the gath- paying a high price for past man, John Laws. Having been work here, that people can un- and neighbors were deeply Kimball said that "time is derstand that we must not des- moved by his burning words of triumph over death which he ut-

In Asbury's Journal we find

March 17, 1780—"I rode to son was not a fugitive slave and

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fever, and too much company, these are my trials; peace and Rigley to Decorate perfect love, these are my con- Dormitories at

In Tee's Story of Old Saint Univ. of Del. George's we find the following On Sunday, October 18, St. from the life of Ezekial Coop- A Hoosier painter is wielding Rigley was born at Owosso, The services will be held at of his pocket Bible he wrote, and its surrounding Newark area vigorous art center. It continued "To spend one day a year in 2:30 P. M. with the Rev. R. "I began to preach and travel is Frederick W. Rigley of Nash- with John F. Carlson in Woodsreflecting on the importance of Jarvis Cooke, District Superinate the same time, November, ville, Ind.

St. Johnstown Methodist being through the work of offices and other campus build-

the present day members at this ober. Rigley is president of the Twice in recent years, Rigley's special service.

Notes

Monday: Frankfurter on roll, cester, Mass. sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, spiced cherries.

ter, deep dish apple pie.

Wednesday: Turkey and butter, peaches. Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, quite well."

whipped potatoes, milk, apricots. Friday: Baked fish sticks, stewed tomatoes, milk, bread and butter, apple sauce.

HDC Notes

The Merrymaker's Home Demhostesses, Mrs. Donald Jarrell April 13, 1815—"I preached and Mrs. William Kramedas. The once more at St. Johnstown, topic for the evening, "Cheeses

pulpit. We dined at P. Wells program. Each member to bring

"The Church which came into dormitories, the student center, cester for a short time.

Rigley will spend six weeks at his wife and two daughters in a Rev. John Taylor, pastor of the University. After the first 13-room Victorian house. He and

> Brown County Art Guild and scape, "Misty Morning," won first treasurer of the Twenty Club in prize in an Indiana Artists Club Indiana. He's a past president event a few years ago. and still a member of the North | Just before arriving at Dela-Shore Art Association in Glou- ware he closed a one-man show

University of Delaware campus," career from many sections of the Tuesday: Chili-con - carne, Rigley said. "It's one of the pret- country. tossed salad, milk, bread and but- tiest I've seen. And the students here seem different—they're nic- ing artists at Delaware are preswith er. It sems to me the university ently hanging in vantage points rice, buttered peas, milk, bread expects a lot of its students and around the university. T. S. A. they respond to the demands Cunningham was on campus last

Purpose of the visiting artist artist in the spring.

program is to record on canvas the beauty of the campus and its buildings, and to heighten the students' awareness and appreciation of art and their surround-

His training as an artist began at Garretson. On the inside cover Painting scenes of the campus Saugatuck, Mich., a small but tock, N. Y., in New Orleans under pus will end in early November, land with Hilton Leech. Rigley St. Johnstown is known as his work will remain to decorate operated his own studio in Glou-

> He settled in Nashville, Ind., in 1935 and lives there now with

sponsoring Indiana Artists Club. work has appeared on the cover He's also president of the of "Outdoor Indiana." His land-

in Indianapolis where he exhibit-"I'm certainly impressed by the ed canvases from throughout his

Works by the first two visitfall and Cedric Egeli was visiting

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dence, \$15,000. Saxton Lambertson for Esther Austin, Dover, improvements,

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Water System Improvement Is a MUST

From the moment we get up in the morning, we are dependent on water: for bathing, sanitation, shaving, ers are government servants. breakfast, dishwashing, cooking, laundry, car-washing- Boys and girls start at age five scores of everyday uses that the average American takes as or six and it is supposedly coma matter of course. Yet our family's health, and that of our pulsory until age 14. However, neighbors, depends on safe, palatable water.

Not everyone in town stops to realize that your com- ways regular during the year man for the evening was Mrs. chusetts. For more than 50 years tables to consider are: cabbage, munity becomes a more attractive place to live in when either. there is an unstinting water supply. Schools and Business must have it and so must your town's fire department and sewerage system. Lawns become lush, and gardens blooms, all without fear of sudden curtailment of water.

Actually, problems resulting from the need for more then and even now the system is and better water service grow gradually. In the average having difficulty changing to er 8. Open House for the Neighborhood II. American home today, each person uses 75 to 100 gallons of water a day, compared to 40 to 45 gallons per day 15 years ago, and each year, we increase our use another gal- high and open to the roof. Villon per day. Not only is the total use increasing but so are lage schools are often thatched the demands for adequate rates of flow and pressure at roofed, others tile or zinc sheetpeak hours to satisfy such 20th century conveniences as ing. Many classes are in the one automatic dish washers, clothes washers, garbage disposals, room. and bathrooms.

Nobody is happy to live in a community constantly an- Small children sit on benches, noyed by water service distress.

Harrington can't forge ahead as long as poor water table. The texts are paperservice discourages folks from settling in our town and real backed and they use small books students who are attending colestate values suffer.

On the other hand, if Harrington seeks to attract new small tin boxes, about water Prayer and Self Denial Servresidents, records show that people tend to pick sites near paints size. new or improved water lines.

It is obvious that water is basic to virtually every commercial and industrial enterprise. It's essential to laundries, gas stations, restaurants, dairies and you can add receive CARE milk and buns. Shultie read a list of her comothers.

If Harrington can profit by a healthy injection of new sweeter, made of American flour help at the Century Club that business ventures, an abundant water supply can be one sent by CARE. Powdered milk day. of our best attraction. New enterprises mean more construction, more jobs, more customers for merchants, and don't like it. I tasted some, on Friday evening, November 13, um, or 4 small apples to the ford, girl. an increased tax base which may relieve tax rates.

One of the first questions asked by businessmen seek- doesn't come close to fresh milk. be itinerating in the District. ing a new location is, "How's the water supply?" Wide- It's served warm. awake communities are acutely aware of this. With ample water, businessmen seeking a new location may come to Harrington.

With a water system supplying an adequate and reli-this, if they pass the SSC- U. of D. Extension able flow and the needed pressure, your town can be as- junior school certificate — they Offers Courses To sured of enough water to fight serious fires.

Besides safeguarding lives and property, a fully-developed improved water supply system is one of the factors were private, mission sponsored, agers in Kent and Sussex Counin producing substantial savings in insurance. One of the which are now government ties are being offered this fall main considerations in evaluating the municipal fire pro- schools, whose curriculum is on through the University of Del tection provided by your community is the water service. a wider range. These are in aware's Extension division.

The inspection board first sees whether the supply villages and town areas. The The free courses are designed works are adequate and reliable. The wells are checked for reliability and adequacy, and the distribution system wear blue shorts and white plants, municipalities, and others analyzed with respect to its ability to deliver adequate fire shirts. flow.

America is water-rich. There is no national water de- yond SSC) the student decides America is water-rich. There is no national water de-ficit. The problem is local and we here in Harrington have ences and follows courses strict-and 24 hours in a Georgetown a serious water shortage. Last summer we were unable ly within that area. In larger shelter. The second course into supply one of our local business men with an adequate colleges home science can also cludes the classroom work and supply of water, at some time or other during the average be taken. Arts majors continue shelter experience of the first year, almost every one will have to get along without full the previously studied subjects and adds another eight hours water service, and most serious of all is that we cannot former church schools), governbe sure of enough water to put out a major fire. Yes, a ment. Science majors study two water shortage is a lot more serious than just a ban on languages, physics, biology, watering the lawn. It stunts a town's growth and your chemistry, math, religion. Home-

Fortunately, our City has a plan to improve its water ation of western "short eats," facilities. Support this plan for everyone's good, your own usually they have kerosene included by voting YES on October 24th.

After eight or more weeks in

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Bulbs Planted Now Will Brighten Home During Winter

house during the bleak, wintry days of January and February, flowering bulbs, reminds Robert F. Stevens, extension horti- grees. culturist at the University of planted now will produce colorful flowers in mid-winter. falls much lower at times, ex-However, it is necessary to provide the proper growing conditions for good results.

successfully forced into bloom straw. Be sure drainage is good I've read have been of very in January and February, need wherever they are stored. Too high standards and the marks a light, welldrained soil, eight much moisture will rot the were low. However, I know or nine weeks in a cool, dark bulbs. Mice and other rodents English preparation is not all place, adequate water and then often destroy the bulbs kept outwarm sunny conditions.

Daffodils are perhaps the with wire screening. easiest bulbs to force, Stevens says, but be sure to buy the this cool, dark condition, the largest and best bulbs. "King plants should produce a solid Alfred" is the most common mass of roots. This is necessary forcing variety. Other satisfact- for good flower production, deal. Many of them in the lowory daffodil varieties are Carl- Stevens explains. Bring plants ton, Golden Harvest and Spring into a cool room such as an en- GCE ordinary level. That first Glory.

Mid - Octoer to late October direct sun for a couple of is perhaps the best time for weeks. Then bring the pots inplanting. A good, light soil is to a room where there is plenneeded. Stevens recommends ty of sunlight and temperatures mixture of two parts good gard- of 65 to 70 degrees. Give the en loam, one part sand and one plants plenty of water as they student follows strictly arts or Greensboro; three sons, Lawpart humus, such as peat moss, come into bloom. because it is easy to prepare and Many bulbs may be forced in provides good drainage. Use a this way to provide a sweet- University of Ceylon now. bulb pan or any clay pot. An scented, colorful living room in inch or two of stones or other the darkest days of the winter. drainage material should be placed on the bottom. Plant the bulbs about a half-inch apart with the tops at the surface of

Delegate Describes

Schools in Ceylon

Editor's Note: Miss Edith Deing her experiences.)

is entirely free—through univerment sponsored, and the teach-

Up until three years ago the medium of instruction was English—thus accounting for the largest number of English speaking people in town areas. Since Sinhalese and Tamil. The school buildings are most often lime washed bricks about four feet

Each teacher has a slate blackboard supported on a stand. and the older ones sit at a long books will be purchased by the to write their exercises in. Pen- lege. cils, pens, rulers are carried in

Usually school starts at 8:00 evening, October 28. and lasts until 1:30. There is tea break, an interval of 15 min- ion will be held at 2 P. M., Fri-These are hamburger size, but mittees and asked for additional

Up to the eighth standard— session, refreshments were served eighth grade—they study geog- by Mrs. Fred Bailey and membraphy, math, history, "mother ers of the Lydia Circle. tongue" and English. Beyond are eligible to study at a col-

There are many schools which girls wear white uniforms, plain for personnel from schools, hosfrocks with pleated skirts; boys

When in the first form (bemaking students study prepar-(cakes, puddings, etc.) because stoves here, needlework sewing, laundry methods, sometimes first aid, and child care. Science the soil. The number of bulbs students have labs.; lab periods to be planted varies with the

are usually once a week. size of the bulbs and the con-At the end of two years the tainer, but a large clay pot will island-wide GCE ordinary lev-For a touch of spring in the usually accommodate four to six el is given (General Certificate bulbs. For about two months of Education. If you pass able to register for one of the the bulbs should be kept in a enough credits (subjects) at the now is the time to plant spring dark place where temperatures same time, you continue, this will not rise much above 40 de- time either in arts or sciences but also toward GCE Advanced Providing a temperature of Level or university entrance. 20 at Milford and Nov. 10 at Delaware. Daffodil, tulip, hya- about 40 degrees is difficult, This course is two years. Upon cinth, crocus and other bulbs Stevens notes. However, no satisfactory completion the gradharm results if the temperature uate enters the university.

The grading system is scaled down-above 40 is passing. I'm A cool garage is often suitable. not certain if the tests are ex-Keep the soil moist but not too tremely hard to compensate wet. Some people bury the pots not being able to read them. Spring flowering bulbs to be in a pit and cover with sand or The English classes and exams

> side unless the pot is covered Report cards are in book form, used for many years. Each subject and category is listed, and a mark is given. There is also space for teacher's comments.

> I admire the teachers a great er standards have not passed the closed porch and keep out of the day must really be a rough one.

The university campus is divided between Colombo and Peradeniza where I am now. It is after a short illness. a three-year course for a bachelor's degree. Here, also, the ter, Mrs. Clara J. Cahall, at staying with a lecturer at the Dover, and Allen M., Wilming-

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Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

for Zone 2, were also guests at science. this is technically often winked Mrs. William Blessing and Mrs. and story was actually John sweet potatoes, and rutabagas are at. Daily attendance is not al- E. Sue Smith. Program chair- Chapman, born in 1774 in Massa- all fair to good buys. Other vege-Knox, Jr.

Mrs. Samuel Williams society chards and nurseries of fruit president, reminded the members trees. of Day Apart to be held at Camp Pe-Co-Meth on Thursday, Octob- tainly were successful, for today borhood House in Wilmington is and this year they are plentiful. scheduled for Wednesday, Octob- Local orchards are laden with er 21, and interested ladies are fruit—apples are a good buy so urged to attend. Each member buy them often and buy a lot is asked to contribute articles of them. such as paper napkins, cups and towels, scotch tape, Elmer's glue, scissors and thread. These may

At the suggestion of Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, student prayer society and mailed to all our

Mrs. Knox announced that our ice will be hled on Wednesday

The Unicef community collectutes. During this time they day, October 30. Mrs. Richard apples usually taste bland and Milford, girl.

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Beginning at 7:30 that night, the entire class will take up quarters in a shelter area in Georgetown and remain until 7:30 the following night. A registered nurse and team of instructors will accompany the

The training offered during the shelter exercise will stress experience in the solution of problems faced in "shelter living," an extension division brochure notes.

Certificates will be issued for completion. There are no fees for either course. Registrations are being received now by the Extension division, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711.

Mrs. Clara H. Tribbett

Mrs. Clara H. Tribbett, 69. died at her home at Greensboro,

She is survived by one daughscience curriculum. We are rence E., and Gene C., both of ton; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Elva Thomas, Felton; and four brothers, James Hutson, Harrington; Carl and Roland Hutson, Felton, and Clayton Hutson, Ridgely.

Delaware Food Market Report

William B. DeLong, Newark, is of Christian Service of Trinity many fact and fantasies which Boston butts are all cheaper this program. Following is anoth- portance of each society's keep- in the Garden of Eden. The gold- counters. Broiler-fryers and turfrom its church who are attend- ancient Trojan wars and it was buys and for those of you who The school system in Ceylon ing school away from home. Mrs. an apple that sparked Isaac New- like stewing chicken, be sure to I.. C. King, District president, ton's theory on the law of gravity, check your favorite market. This sity. All schools are govern- and Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Leader thus, opening a new world of type of poultry is more plentiful

were given by Mrs. Randall of Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana ions. leasing land and devloping or-

When buying apples, look for firm, crisp, bright, clean and Dover, boy. well-colored apples. Apples that Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNeal, be placed in a box for that purare well colored usually have the Bethel, boy. best flavor. Don't forget the color varies according to the variety. Ellendale, girl. Size is important too, since small Oct. 1: apples will yield less than larger Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Jr. ones, because of core and peeling Milton, boy. waste. Yet, for eating out of hand, Oct. 2: the small to medium sizes are

> Ripeness must also be consid- Oct. 3: lack color and are usually too ford, girl. mushy, so are a poor buy also. Oct. 4:

much to buy? Usually, one pound Harrington, boys (twins). applesauce. There are approxi- man, Greenwood, boy. it is not served because they ers to Houston Methodist Church mately 2 large apples, or 3 medi- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veal, Mil-

size apples for one nine-inch pie. Houston, girl. Pork supplies seem to be more Oct. 5: plentiful as it becomes season- Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schrock, Har- October 1 rington, girl.

Milton, girl.

Frankford, girls (twins).

Beebe Hospital, Lewes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E..

able, as a result pork prices are Guest speaker for the October The most legendary fruit must down a bit. Fresh pork loin and Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Women's Society be the apple, for there are so rib roast, chops, spareribs, and Milford, girl. spending six months in the Methodist Church was Miss Mae revolve around this fruit. There's weekend. Beef prices remain Bethel, girl. sland country of Ceylon as a Watson of Milford. As Secrethe apple that was the forbidden about the same as last week in Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mills, U. S. representative in the Inter- tary of Campus Ministry for Dov- fruit of the tree of knowledge most stores. Veal is again a fea- Milton, boy. national Farm Youth Exchange er District, she spoke on the im- an apple caused man's downfall ture item at a very few meat oct. 6: er in a series of letters describ- ing in touch with all students en apple of Venus brought on the key continue to be outstanding

> the meeting, as well as the fol- Here in America there are the Vegetable counters continue to lowing ladies from Houston Soci- many apples of Johnny Apple- be filled with late fall vegetables, ety: Mrs. George Kirkby, Mrs. seed, a beloved figure in our folk-such as broccoli, cauliflower, Wilbur Jump, Mrs. Mae Voshell, lore. This eccentric figure of song acorn, and butternut squash, Ernest Raughley and devotions he traveled about the wilderness celery, eggplant, lettuce, and on-

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kappennaven, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parsons,

Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lubieniecki, Georgetown, boy. Mr .and Mrs. Ardie M. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Justice,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Betts, Georgetown, boy.

ered for immature apples often Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush, Miltart or poor in flavor. Overripe Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor,

Are you doubtful about how Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fritz, of apples yields 1 1/4 cups of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mill-

Erwin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draper, of Lewes, a girl, Sandra Andre-

Mr. and Mrs. John Grey, of

Lewes, a boy, Douglas Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

of Georgetown, a girl, Kimber-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wescott. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill, of

Georgetown, a boy, Lee Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant. of Ellendale, a boy, Robert Oliphant, of Frankford, a boy, October 5

Mr. and Mrs. James Yates. Mr. and Mrs. William Down- of Lewes, a girl, Joni Lynn.







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rington High School. until the prices rise again; but

Army PFC David R. Voss, 20, lose wife, Joyce, and parents, and Mrs. Ernest E. Voss, e at 113 Wolcott St., Harringi, was assigned to the 4th

is last stationed in Korea.

an seaman apprentice, USN, al glut and resulting low price. n of Mrs. Mystle Brittingham, tlantic.

Essex will join fifty other farmer's profit.

lemy submarines.

Essex will visit Halifax, Nova cotia before returning to Quon- "QUO VADIS" at

Pvt. Warren R. Welch, son of acker, Ala., Oct. 2.

ived instruction in the main- on. nance and repair of Army ob- Playing a special engagement rvation helicopters.

aining at Fort Knox, Ky.

before entering the Army.

FARM BUREAU

Laurence Ellery, a farm bu-In second place was Marty's reau member from Smyrna, told Furniture Center, Inc., of Dov- of some of his experiences from mandments," and many others, er, their display entitled, "From a recent eight month stay in the Rocker Age to the Age of Iraq and other Middle East Rockets." One room contained countries. He explained that throughout the land. Where-DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE
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Armed Forces or storing. When a large amount of corn Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the Total Price bid in the Proposal example and Mrs. James W. Martin, of is on the market at harvest time, William W. Martin, son of Mr. prices tend to go down, and the farmer who is able to hold his Mechanic St., Harrington, ket glut, has the advantage of been promoted to airman 3rd set in the U. S. Air Force at er explains, providing the in-Airman Martin is presently student at the Air Training mmand's (ATC) Keesler Techmmand's (ATC) Keesler Techallor al Training Center. ATC McAllister, "the profit in storing corn results from being able ins airmen and officers in the rerse skills required by the glut." The farmer who already The airman is a graduate of has storage facilities is likely to be better off storing his corn

> vantage is lessened. Another decision facing many Delaware farmers is whether to mored Division in Germany, McAllister says the change from harvest ear corn or shelled corn. A rifleman in Headquarters mpany, 1st Battalion, of the whole new set of problems bevision's 51st Infantry, near New cause filed-shelled corn must be m, Voss entered the Army in nuary, 1963, and received bastraining at Fort Dix, N. J. He high enough, the advantage of early harvesting can offset the Voss attended Harrington High costs of the additional equipment needed. This can mean less field loss and the advantage Donald F. Brittingham, radio- of marketing before the season-

if he must build new storage

facilities, the probable proift ad-

McAllister says it is a prob-Church St., Felton, recently lem to get a dryer large enough parted from Quonset Point, to permit rapid harvesting, yet I., aboard the anti-submarine at a low enough cost to keep rcraft carrier USS Essex for fixed costs reasonable. In many aining operations in the North cases, however, the use of a dryer can definitely increase the

ips for major fleet training It pays to figure the costs and tercises involving more than expected profit of all alternatives before deciding on how to She normally is the hub of market the corn crop, McAllisanti-submarine "hunter-kil-ter says. The additional inr" group composed of sur- formation on figuring these ce, sub-surface and air units costs is available from McAllistsigned to find and destroy er at the University of Delaware.

REESE, Sun.-Mon., Oct. 11 and 12

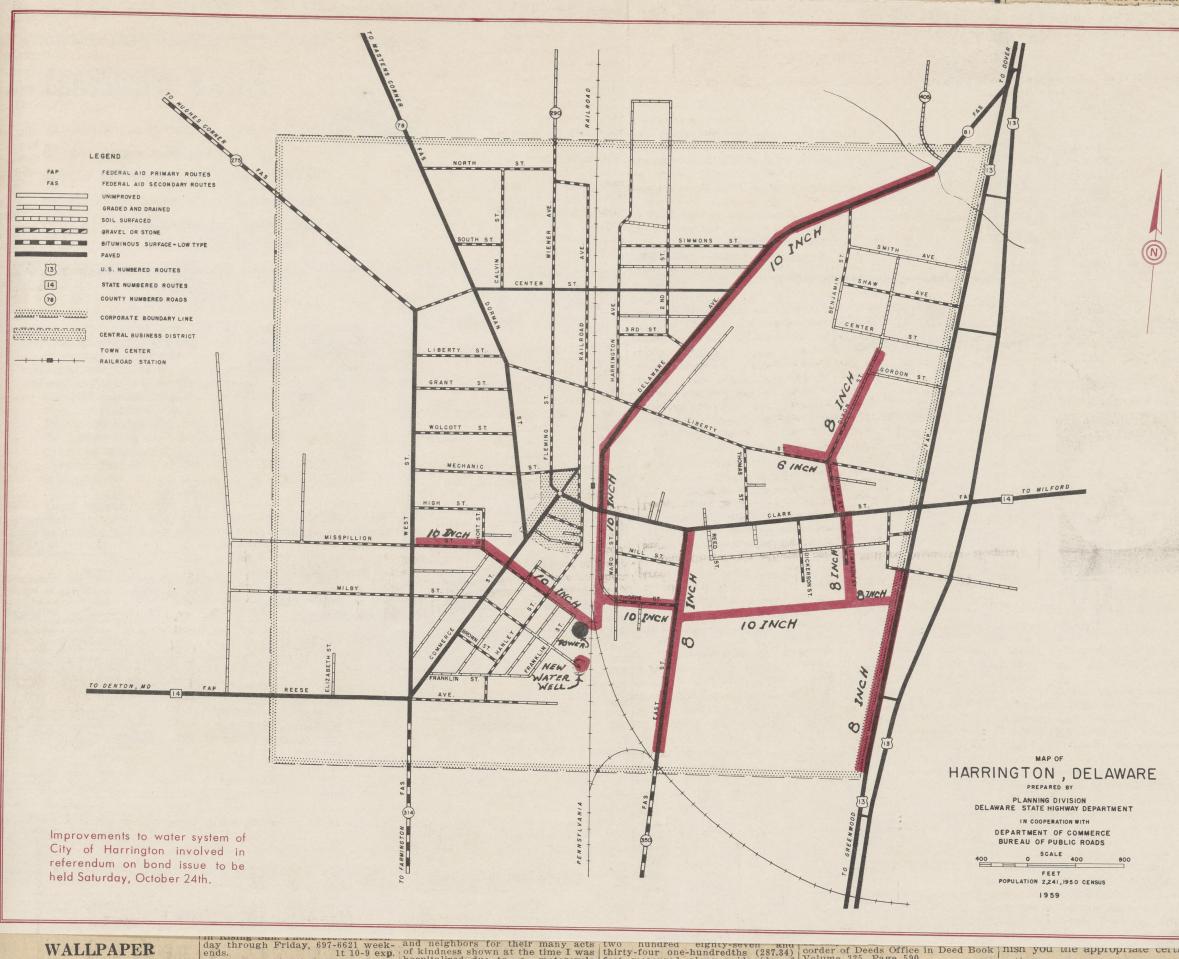
With critics raving about r. and Mrs. Milton R. Welch, Columbia's new world-wide hit, oute 2, Harrington, completed it is without wonder that "The five-week observation helicop- New Interns" with Dean Jones, r maintenance course at the Michael Callen, Kay Stevens, rmy Aviation School, Fort has been chosen by the "Green Calendar" as the outstanding During the course, Welch re- entertainment hit of the seas-

at Movie Center this Friday and Welch entered the Army in Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10, two ay 1964 and received basic days only, theatre fans will have an oportunity to see what The 21-year-old soldier at- the newspapers and magazines tended Harrington High School are raving about. Added and was employed by Bechtel "Stoogerama" and K Tune Cir-Corporation, Los Angeles, Calif., cus give this presentation extra enjoment.

Aside from "Quo Vadis," being judged "The Big One of Them All," actually putting to shame such 'spectaculars! as "Ben Hur," "The Ten Comit's story has commanded the attention of schools and colleges

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In accordance with Section 9606 of Article 9 of Chapter VII of the Municipal Code, the City Council a shall hold a public hearing on the request of rezoning the vacant lot on Dorman St. where the Old School, which was lately torn down, stood, from R-I Residential to C-1 commercial for the erection of a Dairy Market.

The said meeting shall be held at the Haventeen The St. The St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on October 24, 1964, in the City of Harrington, in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on September 19, 1964, by the City Council of said City, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware, as amended, in order to permit the electors of said City to vote for or against an issue of bonds of the aggregate principal amount of \$150,000.00.

The nolls for said clear that a permit cummings, Harrington Robert Cummings, Harrington Robert Cummings, Harrington NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

The polls for said election will pen at 1:00 P.M. and will remain pen until 8:00 P. M. Eastern Day-ight Saving Time. A polling place will be opened and voting facilities provided at the Fire House in said

At the special election, every person who had a right to vote at the Harry next preceding annual City election at the hall have one vote for every dolar and fractional part of dollar of Wilber

and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown at the time I was hospitalized due to a motorcycle accident.

DALE JONES and FAMILY It b 10-9 exp.

LOST—Pearl necklace (16 anniversary pearls on gold chain) vicinity of Harrington Elementary School. Call day 398-3206; after 5 p.m. 398-3496. Reward.

Lost — Reward. no (0) degrees eight (08) minutes East one hundred Twenty-five (125) feet to a point in the Northerly side of a twenty-five (25) feet wide alley; thence thereby South eightynine (89) degrees fifty-two (52) minutes West sixty-five (65) feet to a point in the division line for Lots Nos. 8 and 9, Block D; thence thereby North no (0) degrees eight (08) minutes West one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the said side of Lincoln Street; and thence thereby North eighty-nine (89) degrees fifty-two (52) minutes East sixty-five (65) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING. Be the contents thereof what they may. SUBJECT, however, to the agreements, covenants and restrictions more fully set forth in deed of Vera G. Davis, Widow, dated April 30, 1959 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds. in and for Kent County, in Deed Record A, Volume 22, Page 482.

BEING the same lands and premises which Dover Builders, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by its deed dated March 27, 1962 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record U. Volume 22, Page 332, did grant and convey unto Herbert H. Seth and Mary Hazel Seth, his wife.

Improvements thereon being a frame dwelling house.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Herbert H. Seth and Mary Hazel Seth, his wife, and will be sold by GEORGE S. GRAHAM, Sheriff DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

sold by GEORGE S. GRAHAM, Sheriff

3t 10-9 exp.

N. Maxson Terry, Chairman Ernest A. Davidson, Director of DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY

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NOTICES NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF RIVERSIDE CHEVROLET, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$150,000.00 to \$112,500.00 by retiring 375 shares of the outstanding shares of common stock. A Certificate of

375 shares of the outstanding shares of common stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 21, 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.

RIVERSIDE CHEVROLET, INC. By: H. O. Huston, President 3t 10-9 exp.

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware September 15, 1964 The said meeting shall be held at the Harrington Fire House, Friday, Oct. 16, 1964 at 8:00 P.M.

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THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., GREEN-WOOD, DELAWARE, is holding patronage dividend checks for the persons listed below. If you are listed, or are the heir of someone listed, won't you contact our Green-wood Office immediately?

Lester F. Bennett, Estate, Harrington
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Anna Burns, Harrington
Paul Byrne, Felton
Earl Cahall, Harrington
Mary Conley, Farmington
P. L. Cooper, Felton
D. H. Coverdale, Felton
Alex K. Craig, Estate, Farmington
Robert Cummings, Harrington
Leon D. Edwards, Felton
James Fox, Felton
Robert Fleetwood, Felton
Howard B. France, Felton
George Fuller, Harrington
Louis Gorachy, Harrington
Robert Gurtler, Harrington
W. A. Harper, Jr., 223 Del. Ave.,

provided at the Fire House in said Town.

The bonds are to be issued to provide funds for the extension and enlargement of the water system maintained and operated by the City for the furnishing of water to the public by the extension of water mains along public highways in the City to be connected with the existing water tower where necessary, the construction of a new water well together with a pump and pumping station to be connected with the existing water tower and the installation of primary treatment facilities, including the acquisition and installation of the equipment, machinery and apparatus required therefor.

At the special election, every person who had a right to vote at the large of the provided will be special election.

At the special election, every person who had a right to vote at the next preceding annual city election shall have one vote for every dollar and fractional part of dollar of tax paid by him or her respectively during the year preceding said election, and every owner of property, whether individual, partnership or corporation, shall have one vote for every dollar or part of dollar of tax paid by said owner during the year preceding said election and the said vote may be cast either in person or by proxy.

At said election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the proposition to be voted upon and the words "FOR THE BOND ISSUE" and also the words "AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE", each to be separated and each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall mark his choice.

By order of the City Council of the City of Harrington.

Dated: September 19, 1964.

Kathryn T. Derrickson Secretary of City Council 3t b 10-16 exp.

Willard H. Parsons, Felton Harry F. Perry, Felton Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington Wilbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington J. Wilbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington J. Wilbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington J. Wilbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington J. Wilbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington J. Wilbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington J. Wilbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington Joseph B. Sallo, Farmington J. Wilbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington Milbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington Joseph B. Sallo, Farmington J. Wilbert Pritchett, Estate, Viola Raymond G. Rhodes, Harrington Joseph B. Sallo, Farmington Joseph B. Sallo, Farmington Joseph B. Sallo, Farmington Joseph Simon, Felton Joseph Joseph Joseph Joseph Joseph Joseph Joseph Joseph Joseph

Auctioneer: G. Francis Wilson 2t b 10-16 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The principal items and quantities of work for Contracts Nos. 109A and 109B are as follows:

Contract Contract Mitchell, Felton E. & Nellie Grace Morley, Contract Contract No. 109A No. 109B

Steel lbs. — 100,000
Steel Bridge
Railing Lin. Ft. 2,780 3,400
All work described above within the limits of Contract No. 109A shall be completed on or before January ist, 1966, All work described above within the limits of Contract No. 109A shall be completed on or before January ist, 1966, All work described above within the limits of Contract No. 109A shall be completed on or before July 1st, 1966, All work described above within the limits of Contract No. 109A shall be completed on or before July 1st, 1966, All work described above within the limits of Contract No. 109A shall be completed on or before July 1st, 1966, All work described above within the limits of Contract No. 109A shall be completed on or before July 1st, 1966, All work described above within the limits of Contract No. 109A shall be completed on or before July 1st, 1966, All work described above within the limits of Contract No. 109A shall be completed on or before July 1st, 1966, All work described above when the profusion of the immediate future.

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SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

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- RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

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Legal Advertising, per col. inch Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

For rent—Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Electric and heat furnished. No pets. Call 398-8459. tf 8-21

Houses for rent — Ward Street, Railroad Ave. and Wolcott Street. Stores for rent on Gaines Alley January 1. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, Rehoboth 227-2101 or Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319.

For rent—Apartment, 6 rooms. tobert B. Gray, Phone 398-3751, tate Highway. 2t 10-9 exp.

For rent—first floor, 2 bedroom pt., baseboard heat, hardwood oors. Hot water and heat furnish-d. \$75 month. Call 349-4865 after p.m. 2t b 10-16 exp.

For rent—Trailer Spot \$15 month. Located at Carter's Trailer Court, in Rising Sun. Phone 398-8007 Mon-day through Friday, 697-6621 week-ends. 1t 10-9 exp.

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6', 9' and 12' Widths

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MILFORD

WALLPAPER CO.

Phone Milford 422-8317

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APPLIANCES REPAIRS WASHERS - DRYERS

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CUSTOM - MADE

UPHOLSTERY SEE-AT-HOME SERVICE

FOR

TERMITE CONTROL All Work Guaranteed

Free Estimates - Call -RAYMOND DEAN Harrington 398-3539

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FOR Sf LE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 2 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431.

tf. 11-28b

For Sale—4-room house on West Street. Call 398-8586. tf 3-30 Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. tf 3-25

For Sale—fill dirt by load. Also chain saw work wanted. Walter W. Winkler. Harrington - Frederica Road. Phone 398-8754. tf 2-22 For sale—sleeve ironing board; full set of hand painted Blue Ridge ware, service for 6, 8 or 10; 3 wooden barrels: Pyrex coffee server and warmer.—Phone 398-8827 after 4:36

For SALE—'58 Buick, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 398-3182.

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices—The Journal IT TAKES

WALLPAPER To Bring A Room To Life

-0-Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co.

Phone Milford 422-8317

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE 13c and UP Priced from LAKELAND FURNITURE MART S. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL. Phone 674-0180

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GRIMES GOLDEN and RED DELICIOUS APPLES At Packing House Located ½ Mile N. Bridgeville on Epworth Church Road Open Everyday 7 A.M.-7 P.M. Call 337-5011 — 337-7100

For Sale—1951 Buick, good condition, low mileage. One owner.-Donald Derrickson, 398-3747.
2t., exp. 10-9.

Boat for sale—17½' MFG, 75 h.p. Evinrude motor, Towrite trailer, perfect condition. Call 398-8469. 2t 10-9 exp. SLIPCOVERS For sale—No. 82 - Self Propelled Massey Harris Combine, A-1 con-dition. Used very little. 349-4806. 11t b 11-20 exp.

For Sale — Portable Electric Kenmore sewing machine complete with case and attachments. Call 398-8657 after 4:30 p.m.

For sale—house in very good condition, hot water heat, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 stairways, 3 porches (1 enclosed), newly decorated. Ernest C. Macklin, P. O. Box 176, Milford, Del.

FLOWERS — Hardy chrysanthemums: Six thousand clumps in over one hundred varieties, 60¢ potted and 50¢ not potted. Open every day till dark. On Denton-Greensboro road. Parker Stone, Denton, Maryland.

Bungalow for sale—furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms and bath, screened in porch, garage, venetian blinds, storm windows and doors. Lot of shrubbery. Call 398-8770. tf 9-25

For sale—Ground Pinks, Candy tuft, Oriental Poppies. Plant perenial this month. A BUCHEL, Hartly Del. Near Davis' Store. 3t 10-23 exp Gas heater for sale—good condi-tion. Used very little. Reason sell-ing have installed heat. Call 398-3354. It b 10-9 exp.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID **OUICK RELIEF OR NO COST**

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer! Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Source Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains the home treatment—free—at CLENDENING PHARMACY

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A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

HELP WANTEL

RATES ARE NET.

For sale — seed wheat, Redcoat from certified seed, cleaned and treated. Maurice W. Wright, Harrington, Del.

Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 berington, Del.

2t 10-9 exp. fore 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m. tf 4-3

Wanted — Typing to do in my nome. Call 398-3360. tf 10-9 Miscellaneous

NOTICE: BAKE SALE

Notice: Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 17 starting at 10 a.m. in front of Fairlane Trading Store, Harrington sponsored by Harrington New Century Club. All types baked goods for sale. 2t 10-9 exp.

SUPPER
Fried oyster, chicken salad and dumplings with dessert, Sat., Oct. 17 starting 2 p.m. Benefit Felton Fire Co. Adults \$1.75 - Children 75¢. Suppers to go. 2t b 10-16 exp.

Thanks to the nurses and attendants on the second floor of the Milford Memorial Hospital, Dr. Graybeal, Rev. Milbury, relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown at the time I was hospitalized due to a motorcycle accident.

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accordance with the provisions of
said Section 244 of the Delaware
General Corporation Law.
RIVERSIDE CHEVROLET, INC.
By: H. O. Huston, President
3t 10-9 exp.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Section 9606
of Article 9 of Chapter VII of the
Municipal Code, the City Council
shall hold a public hearing on the
request of rezoning the vacant lot
on Dorman St. where the Old School,
which was lately torn down, stood,
from R-I Residential to C-1 commercial for the erection of a Dairy
Market.

frame dwelling house.
Seized and taken in execution as
the property of Herbert H. Seth
and Mary Hazel Seth, his wife, and
will be sold by
GEORGE S. GRAHAM,
Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
September 15, 1964
3t 10-9 exp. Market.
The said meeting shall be held at the Harrington Fire House, Friday, Oct. 16, 1964 at 8:00 P.M.
1t 10-9 exp.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on October 24, 1964, in the City of Harrington, in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on September 19, 1964, by the City Council of said City, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware, as amended, in order to permit the electors of said City to vote for or against an issue of bonds of the aggregate principal amount of \$150,000.00.

The polls for said election will be held on October 24, 1964, is holding patronage dividend checks for the persons listed below. If you are listed, or are the heir of someone listed, won't you contact our Greenwood Office immediately?

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The polls for said election will popen at 1:00 P.M. and will remain open until 8:00 P. M. Eastern Day-light Saving Time. A polling place will be opened and voting facilities provided at the Fire House in said

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CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPTIAL COTTER PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of ection 244 of the Delaware General orporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above orporation has been reduced from 139,898.34 to \$124,712.79 by (a) the cansfer of \$4,385.55 of its Capital urplus to Earned Surplus, which mount was originally transferred hereto from Earned Surplus; and b) the redemption for retirement of 108 shares of the outstanding shares of Class A stock. A Cerficate of Reduction of Capital was led with the Secretary of State of the same date certified copy therefor was left with the Kent County decorder of Deeds for the complesion of the record in that office all accordance with the provisions for said Section 244 of the Delaware eneral Corporation Law.

COTTER PONTIAC-CADILLAC,

By William Cotter, President 3t 10-23 exp SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Kent County, State of Delaware. on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1964 at 2:00 P.M., Daylight Saving Time

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings hereon erected, situate in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, and being known as Lot No. 9, Block D on a Plan of LINCOLN PARK, as said Plan is of ecord in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Plat Record 5, Page 18, more articularly bounded and described so follows, to wit:-

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the nurses and attendants on the second floor of the Miltor Monorial Hospital, Dr. Graybeal, Rev. Milbury, relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown at the time I was hospitalized due to a motorcycle accident.

DALE JONES and FAMILY

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At said election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the proposition to be voted upon and the words "For THE BOND ISSUE" and also the words "AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE" and also the words "Gollawed by a blank square in which the voter shall mark his choice.

By order of the City Council of the City of Harrington.

Dated September 19, 1964.

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Public Auction BORROW PIT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1964

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. Rain or Shine Rain or Shine

ALL THAT certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in Indian River Hundred, Sussex County, and the State of Delaware located on Road #296 and approximately 0.7 miles south of its intersection with County Road #48, bounded on the northeast by the southwesterly side of a County Road designated as Road No. 296 on the State Highway Department Map for Sussex County, on the southeast by a new line for lands of Elmer H. Lawson, on the southwest by lands of John W. Thompson, and on the northwest by lands of the Eagle Poultry Company and is more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

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BEGINNING at a stone property monument set at the intersection of the said southwesterly side of the said southwesterly direction of no make your insurance porting distant in a southeasterly direction of 7 miles, more or less, along the said Road No. 296 from its intersection with Road No. 48 as designated on the State Highway Desartment Map for Sussex County; thence by the said southwesterly side of the Road No. 296 South 45°-31′ East, 400 feet to a stone property monument set at the division line between these lands and the lands of the said southwesterly side of the Road No. 296 South 46°-31′ West 905.85 feet to some property monument set at the division line between these lands and the lands of the said southwesterly side of the Road No. 296 South 46°-31′ West 905.85 feet to some property monument set at the division line between these lands and the lands and the lands of the said southwesterly direction of No. 296 South 46°-31′ West 905.85 feet to some property monument set at the division line between these lands and the lands and the lands and the lands of the said southwesterly direction of No. 296 South 46°-31′ West 905.85 feet to some property monument set the division line between these lands and the lands and the lands of the said southwesterly direction of No. 296 South 46°-31′ West 905.85 feet to some property monument set at the division line between these lands and the lands of the said southwesterly direction of No. 296 Fouth 46°-21′ West 905.85 feet to some property monument set at the division line between these lands and the lands of the said point and the lands of

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The Contractor may obtain labor for employment on this Project from the Delaware, and/or the New Jersev. State Employment Service, 18 Shonning Center, Salem. New Jersev. Monthly navments will be made for interty (90) per cent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must sum to sum the proposal form, in which he shall give information relating to his prior experience and performance records and to the size and capacity of his or-

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October 5, 1964 New Castle, Delaware 2t b 10-16 exp. Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Q—I will retire from military service after the deadline for schooling under the GI Bill expires on January 31, 1965. I have some service incurred disabilities. What is the deadline for vocational rehabilitation training for veterans with qualifying voca-

NOTICES

tional handicaps? A-If you qualify, you would have nine years after your release from active duty to complete your training.

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Armed Forces Notes

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

Prospective bidders may obtain Contract documents from the Authority's office at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, on or after October 5, 1964, upon payment of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set. Checks shall be made payable to the Delaware River and Bay-Authority. Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made. Contract documents are not transferable to other parties for bidding purposes.

Interval of the airman is a graduate of Harington High School.

Army PFC David R. Voss, 20, whose wife, Joyce, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Voss, live at 113 Wolcott St., Harring-ton, was assigned to the 4th Armored Division in Germany, Interval of the parties of the payable to the payable to the payable to the payable to the Delaware River and Bay-ton, was assigned to the 4th Armored Division in Germany, Interval of the payable to the pay for bidding purposes.

DELAWARE RIVER AND

BAY AUTHORITY

BY: J. H. Tyler McConnell, Chairman

William J. Miller, Jr., Director

October 5, 1964

Company, 1st Battalion, of the whole new set of problems be-A rifleman in Headquarters division's 51st Infantry, near New cause filed-shelled corn must be Ulm, Voss entered the Army in January, 1963, and received bas- However, he says if acreage is ic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He high enough, the advantage of was last stationed in Korea. Voss attended Harrington High

Donald F. Brittingham, radio- of marketing before the seasonman seaman apprentice, USN, al glut and resulting low price. son of Mrs. Mystle Brittingham, of Church St., Felton, recently

School.

Atlantic. Essex will join fifty other farmer's profit. ships for major fleet training

abled veteran has preference in Route 2, Harrington, completed it is without wonder that "The employment by the Federal Gov- a five-week observation helicop- New Interns" with Dean Jones, ernment and many states and ter maintenance course at the Michael Callen, Kay Stevens, cities. How do I go about estab- Army Aviation School, Fort has been chosen by the "Green

The harvesting and storage fa-

When a large amount of corn is on the market at harvest time, prices tend to go down, and the farmer who is able to hold his and Mrs. James W. Martin, of 20,000 and a surety bond in the amount of fifty (50) per cent of the Total Price bid in the Proposal. When proposals are submitted for more than one of the contracts included in this Project, only one check and one bond based on the above percentages of the Total Price(s) bid for the largest amount of work the bidder is willing to accept will be required.

The envelope containing the Proposal for Contract No. 109, Delaware Memorial Bridge, Second Structure."

The Contract or Contracts will be diverse skills required by the 114 Mechanic St., Harrington, ket glut, has the advantage of to avoid the seasonal market glut." The farmer who already has storage facilities is likely to be better off storing his corn until the prices rise again; but if he must build new storage facilities, the probable proift ad-

> vantage is lessened. Another decision facing many Delaware farmers is whether to harvest ear corn or shelled corn. McAllister says the change from ear to shelled corn creates a dried before it can be stored. early harvesting can offset the costs of the additional equipment needed. This can mean less field loss and the advantage

McAllister says it is a problem to get a dryer large enough departed from Quonset Point, to permit rapid harvesting, yet R. I., aboard the anti-submarine at a low enough cost to keep aircraft carrier USS Essex for fixed costs reasonable. In many training operations in the North cases, however, the use of a dryer can definitely increase the

It pays to figure the costs and exercises involving more than expected profit of all alterna-

Calendar" as the outstanding

Playing a special engagement at Movie Center this Friday and Welch entered the Army in Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10, two have an oportunity to see what The 21-year-old soldier at- the newspapers and magazines tended Harrington High School are raving about. Added and was employed by Bechtel "Stoogerama" and K Tune Cir-Corporation, Los Angeles, Calif., cus give this presentation extra

enjoment. Aside from "Quo Vadis," being judged "The Big One of

activities will be manned by the council's executive staff, leaving the commissioners completely free to move from booth to booth practicing the various cub

Fence Talk

With George Vapaa

club came up with a wonderful theme: "World Peace Through food supply. Understanding". Their emphasis was on the two International Farm Youth Exchange-IFYEvisitors who have been guests of two years. The display in Shockley Dougherty's store showed a feed adequately. spotlighted, rotating world globe surrounded by four flags—those Switzerland. A folder illustrates how any 4-H club can become a host group for foreign visitors.

The Kent Light Horse 4-H club developed a step by step story of horse project activity. One clever hihglight was an outline of a 4-H clover fashioned from four golden horseshoes.

The Andrewville Speedies headlined "4-H Rotates Around the Farm"—with a small tractor moving in a circular pattern in one of the fields of a model

Offers Inspiration, Education and Frederica.

The Dover Diamonds used a at Vane's greenhouse north of

our citizens of tomorrow up the golf courses. roads of success today".

These club members are learning how to sell their activities 550 New Broiler Houses within their communities with On Peninsula According these displays. And as one who To U. of D. Survey has watched them over the

Seed that permanent pasture or even alfalfa this fall if you are poultrymen from 15 states, Ray

young tender spring seedlings.

their seeding dates extended to recent showers.

The Ag. School at the University of Delaware has a beef bar-Adding this to the peninsula's duced at lower costs than those beque each fall under the sponsorship of Alpha Zeta, the honorary aggie fraternity. Yours truly was one of several hundred students, parents and faculty gathered for the event which is usually held on the lawn of the college farm. But rain this year forced it inside to Ag. Hall.

Professor John Shropshire is faculty advisor to Alhpa Zeta members. He also is chief cook and carver for this eagerly awaited feast.

Dean Worrilow invited everyone for seconds—and then chided some of the bigger and hungier students for thirds and even fourths. I honestly think that most students are taller and heavier than some of us were at their age. Any parent knows that i there is a bottomless capacity for food in today's teenager.

The Dean also took the occasion to remind the newly arrived students that they should exert the same capacity for learning as they do for food. Actually, Ag. 1st of 1st: Allen McLane Armory school scholarship measures up most favorably with the other schools. More 1964 Ag. graduates went on for advanced degrees than any other school of the University.

Criticism of hunting as a fine recreation often starts because some hunters forget the landowner is his host. A few hunters make themselves uninvited guests and spoil it for all the rest.

Generally, landowners will per
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4th of 5th:

mit reasonable hunting if they know who is on their land. Asking permission to hunt is small courtesy in return for a pleasant. day afield, yet too few follow this rule. Landowners need protection from indifferent, careless,

destructive hunters. Cut fences, trampled crops, littered trash and opened gates are !! some of the problems facing farmers in hunting season. When the trouble becomes too great, farmers post land to be protected from irresponsible hunters. Then everyone loses the enjoyment of

the wildlife crop. Mind these few common sense rules of hunting courtesy: ask permission to hunt, close gates. pick up litter after eating lunch, keep out of unharvested crops, keep away from buildings and livestock when hunting and above all, mind your hunting

Window displays were a recent ing diets is the most challenging insula.

of the USA, 4-H, Ireland and ed farm income. The Nation's mortality and condemnations, made up the difference. ers Home Admnistration, according to Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman

their farms.

years, they learn by trial and Delmarva's ability to produce error. It's like the young boy who broilers increased more than gets shown up badly in his first 32 million birds during the past livestock showmanship contest. It year and a half according to a doesn't happen a second time, be- report presented Thursday, Oct. cause he learns from his compet- 1 at the third annual broiler ing friends who may have more seminar at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substa-

ready, rather than wait until Lloyd, extension poultryman at spring. But do it now. We had the University of Delaware, reto wait for the rain even though vealed the findings of a survey we might have preferred to seed of poultry housing conditions on the Delmarva Peninsula. The To my notion, a late fall seed- survey was conducted, he said, ing (up to about Oct. 10) is much to find what has been accompbetter than any spring pasture lished, what results had been seeding. Cold weather may catch achieved, and what should be prolonged use up too soon with the fall seeding. done in the future. He said no But you know that weeds and attempt is being made to in- ing seminar, Frank D'Armi, rehot, dry weather will stab at fluence anyone about improving search associate at the Univer-ACP cooperators have had evaluate the sity of Delaware, discussed the evaluate the existing condition. success of the University's win-Approximately 550 new houses dowless broiler house in its first Oct. 10 as a result of the extendwere built on the peninsula duryear of operation. During this ed drouth and the blessing of our ing the past year and a half, ac-period 20,000 birds were procording to the findings. These duced in this windowless menew houses have a yearly capac- chanically ventilated house. ity in excess of 32 million birds. D'Armi said the birds were pro-

the 4-H displays seem to get bet- nomist, L. H. Simerl. It is not a that approximately 25 per cent some of the diseases. race to be won or lost, it is rath- of all broiler houses on the pen-The Houston Cardinals 4-H er a problem of achieving a tol- insula have been insulated durfamily farmers will realize over were in favor of the insulated \$300,000 in additional income houses. The cost of producing of the windowless house was the 5.4 pounds each. He said one houses. The cost of producing of the windowless house was the box personal tracking the said one houses. from recreational enterprises fi-broilers in the improved insulat-labor-saving techniques incorpor-individual bird in this group nanced last year through Farm- ed houses was the same or lower ated into it. D'Armi said that reached 5.97 pounds at eight in practically all cases.

The Agriculture Department's poultrymen answering the sur- tem. The conventional standard ual weight indicates the geneticcredit agency advanced \$7,752, vey built new units or made accepted by the industry is one al possibilities for a flock and 000 in loans to finance farm and some improvement on existing man per every 30 to 40 thous- it may be that six pounds in comunity recreation enterprises. houses during the past year and birds. The big advantage eight weeks could be obtained Sharing in the total loans ad- and a half. Of the 550 new of the windowless house seems in the future," he said. vanced were 160 individual fami- houses built, 19 were three-story to be in the reduced amount of ly farmers who received over one structures, four were two-story bird activity inside the house, is sponsored each year by the million dollars to carry out neces- and the rest were single-story according to the researcher. He Agricultural Extension Services sary construction, buy equipment units. Ten per cent had central attributed this to the low light- of the University's of Dela The Paradise Club said "4-H and pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had ing level and the more uniform-had be and pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had ing level and the more uniform-had be and pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had ing level and the more uniform-had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat, twenty-three per cent had be a pay other expenses of de-heat and be a pay veloping facilities for income- individual oil stoves and sixty- ly comfortable conditions by the Delaware Poultry Im-Recreation" in their display at producing public recreation on eight per cent had individual throughout the structure. He provement Association and Delgas stoves. Sixty-five per cent said the birds moved around marva Poultry Industry, Inc. Another \$6,500,000 in loans of the new houses were of pole less, made faster gains and ate fountain spray for their idea: went to 63 nonprofit associations construction, twelve per cent less feed per pound of gain. "4-H—a Fountain of Inspiration" formed by farmers and rural were cinder block and twentyresidents to finance large scale one per cent were the convent-indicate a definite advantage community recreation projects, ional stud - wall construction. for the windowless house, D'Ar-The Westville Club at Marydel such as swimming pools, picnic Lloyd noted ten new window- mi said further tests will be used a road theme idea: "Help and camping grounds and small less houses had been built. These made before final conclusions less house constructed two years made. town Substation.

Speaking to more than 200 basic research is needed on hu- chanical ventilation. He says to Dickie Appel. Trophies and midity requirements of the broilers themselves, and on the air movement requirements in different types of houses. He said more information is also needed on methods of applying insulation in existing houses to insure

In another report at the housexisting annual production of raised in conventional houses approximately 235 million broil- primarily because of savings in

Smyrna

Dover

ers, Lloyd said it indicates the fuel costs, feed and labor. He a well insulated house can be ribbons were presented in nearly ership of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen Metheny, Hartly. importance and the trend in said the birds were subjected to as much as ten degrees cooler all classes. Many persons worked Clinton. The newest group, a sec-Feeding the hungry and upgrad- broiler production on the pen- the same disease problems but in the summer and it can be hard before and during the day. ond club in Farmington. Mrs. that it was possible to maintain much easier to heat and main- Mrs. Raymond Burge and Mrs.

feature of National 4-H Week problem of our time, according a more comfortable year-round tain at a uniform temperature John Campbell, club leaders had here in Kent County. Each year to a University of Illinois eco- of the survey, he pointed out environment, thus minimizing in the winter.

erable balance between a grow- ing the past 18 months. This has and a non-insulated house, these vironmental work being done at work at the main desk of Mrs. ing population and an expanding allowed poultrymen to place facts were revealed: The rate the University of Maryland. In Papen, Mrs. Street and Mrs. Patmore birds in each unit be- at which birds converted feed one test where temperature in- terson. John Campbell was ring Virginia's State 4-H Camp, Y.M. The hostesses are: Mrs. Elma By the year 2,000, a little more cause of better environment into meat was better in the side the laboratory was started master of Ring 2; in Ring 1 was W. Conference are Karen Brown, Oliver, Mrs. Angie Potter, Mrs. than one generation away, about conditions within the house. Windowless house. Cost of pro- at 95 degdees and gradually low- an active ring master who's name Houston; Ann Street, Dover, and Pauline Price, Mrs. Helen Rash. six billion people will inhabit the Also, the amount of heat needed duction was lower in the win- ered throughout the growing I cannot recall. Mr. Street did their club members in the last earth. He says that's about twice for the houses was reduced fifty dowless house by as much as period, the top twenty per cent a fine job in the parking area. as many as we now are unable to per cent, and with the possible 2 1/3 cents per pound of broiler of the birds in the study This is an activity showing outexception of the weight of the sold. While the cost of electric- weighed an average of 5.05 standing parent cooperation. birds, all other performance ity was higher in the windowless pounds each. But when the Recreation enterprises increas- factors including feed efficiency, house, other savings more than temperature was started at 85

Although the study seemed to

units are similar to the window- are drawn and recommendations

Seventy-four per cent of all Delaware, reported on changes Westville, Whiteoaks, Viola Bobjust released by the University be announced at the County Lloyd said the results of the titled "Insulation and Mechani- Achievenment Banquet Oct. 17. survey indicate to him that the cal Ventilation of Delmarva The Kent Light Horse Show greatest emphasis on future re- Broiler Houses." Walpole says was held during club week with search in the broiler housing the practical way to accomplish over 50 riders participating. The needs to be placed on proper better environmental conditions Champion Thoroughbred Rosette application and operation of me- within a broiler house is through went to Jean Artis while the chanical ventilation. He said the use of insulation and me- Western Champion Rosette went

Stein Highway

degrees and gradually lowered, One of the important features they had an average weight of State. Francis is a former 4-H one man can care for as many weeks of age. "If as one genet-Sixty-eight per cent of the as 100,000 birds with this sys- icist has suggested, an individ-

4-H News With Marion McDonald

National 4-H Club Week was celebrated throughout the Nation In Kent County several activities were held. Twelve clubs participated in the window display contest. These clubs were Andrewago at the University's George- t Ernest Walpole, agricultural ville Speedies, Chestnut Grove, engineer at the University of Fox Hall, Houston Cardinals, new houses built were insulated in recommendations for broiler whites, Paradise, Kent Light and forty-four per cent of the housing ventilation. A complete Horse Club, Oak Grove Blue new houses had some kind of report on his recommendations Hens, Kenton Cloverleafs, and mechanical ventilating equip- is available in a publication Dover Diamonds. Winners will

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much help. Bob Burge and How-An agricultural engineer from ard Clendaniel were busy before both clubs will be Robert Mes-In comparing the windowless the University of Maryland, Paul the event. From my vantage sick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keil-

> Hall was arranged by Francis Ginnis spoke to the 4-H'ers and leaders about the workings in the route of bills. In the Senate. Senator Allen J. Cook talked to the group. Following lunch at the Holiday Inn, Charles Keil Administrative Assistant and Dr Sam Gwinn, director of agricul tural extension, spoke to us brief y. The day was completed with a tour of the Delaware State museum. Representing Kent County were 4-H'er, Harvey Thomas and our leader president, Dan Hudson. 4-H Club Week was concluded with our favorite foods show. Results will be announced later.

Two new clubs have been organized during this period. The Magnolia Club is under the lead-

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tional leader. Project leaders for Fire Company

Kent Countians attending West Monday evening, Oct. 12.

Auxiliary Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of the house with a partially-insulated N. Winn, reported on some en- point, I was impressed with the basa and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrington Fire Company will hold its meeting in the fire hall

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Joseph C. Gerow will bring solid business experience, honesty and integrity to the Levy Court.

FOR KENT COUNTY

On SAT., OCT. 17, 1964 Registrars Will Sit in Their Respective Election Districts Between the Hours of 7 A.M. and 8 P.M. for the purpose of registering persons who are qualified to enjoy the rights of an elector at the next General Elections, also, for the purpose of transferring the names of those persons who have moved from one district to another.

REGISTRATION PLACES

25th. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

-	2nd of 1st: Smyrna Spec. School Dist. Sm	nyrna					
1	1st of 3rd: Clayton Fire Company Cla	yton					
1	2nd of 3rd: Kenton School Ke	enton					
1	4th: Rose Valley School	artly					
-	1st of 3rd: Clayton Fire Company Clayton 2nd of 3rd: Kenton School Kenton 4th: Rose Valley School Hartly 26th. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT						
P	1st of 2nd: Leipsic Vol. Fire Company	insic					
P	1 st of 2nd: Leipsic Vol. Fire Company Le 3rd of 2nd: Dover Court House I 4th of 2nd: Little Creek School Little (insic					

27th. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 2nd of 2nd: Dover High School Dover Wesley Junior College
Dover Century Club
Booker T. Wash. School
Hamiltons Store (New Burton Rd.) Dover Dover Dover

28th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

NOUN. RELIGIOUSENTATIVE DISTRICT				
1st of	6th:	Robert Semans Store	Wyoming	
1st of	7th:	Camden-Wyoming Fire Company	Camden	
2nd of	7th:	Community Building	Woodside	
3rd of	7th:	Wyoming Town Hall	Wyoming	
1st of	8th:	Grange Hall	Felton	
2nd of	8th:	Frederica Vol. Fire Company	Frederica	

29th, REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

2nd of 6th:		Harrington		
1st of 9th:		Harrington		
2nd of 9th:	Farmington Fire Company	Farmington		
1st of 10th:	American Legion Hall	Milford		
2nd of 10th	Carlisle Fire Company	Milford		
3rd of 10th.	Houston Vol Fire Company	Houston		

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Baptist Church News

We are starting a new year. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Ralph Notes Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Alton Lofland; Bed Nursery, Mrs. Carl King, superintendent. Classes for Rogers and Mrs. Edith Hughes; Tonight, FRIDAY-

all ages. Nursery provided for all serv-

Mrs. Carl Rogers. Morning worship 11 a.m. Prelude, Mrs. Ray Quillen, or-

Ushers this Sunday: Dennis Rogers and Ted Rifenburg, morn- Bausell, H. Sutcliffe. ing; Johnny Jenkins, Bill Halliburton, evening. Head usher, Dennis Rogers. Message will be evening service. delivered by our pastor.

Training Union at 6:30 p.m. Max McIlvain, director. Classes for all ages from beginngers to

Hobbs

ford and family.

visitor of Jimmy Willoughby.

Wednesday the 14th.

Sunday evening worship at the Rev. G. Bryan Blair, served 7:30 p.m. Message delivered by in our church. the pastor, Rev. Halliburton. The Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. choir will bring a special num- Johnson, Jr. were recent evening TUESDAY-

W. M. U. 3rd Tuesday of every L. Cummings, Seaford. month at 7:30 p.m. Every lady of the church is urged to attend. Tuckahoe Neck, visited his moth-Men's Brotherhood every 4th er, Mrs. Georgia Butler, Tuesday sions. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Donald of last week. Comstock, president. All men should attend.

G. A.'s. and R. A.'s, Wednesday nieces, Mrs. Frank Willoughby sions. at 6:30 p.m. Pauline Luff and and family and Mrs. Paul Staf-Clarke Lilly, leaders. Wednesday, Bible study and

prayer service 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir practice Wednes-

days at 8:30 p.m. Junior Choir at 8:30 Wednes-

days, alternating. Dates to remember-

attend. W.M.U. president, Mrs. Wednesday of last week. R. Bausell. Secretary and treasurer, Pauline Luff.

Oct. 20—Eastern Association meets at Delmar.

ing at the home of the president, Sept. 26.

Mrs. R. Bausell. Oct. 21—Starts our revival with Brother Vehaun.

in the Greensboro Southern Bap- dinner guests of Mrs. Wesley tion will want to meet Chaplain tist Church. The coronation of Stafford and family. the G.A.'s were attended by Mrs. Luff, Mrs. Viola Rogers, children, Frances and Becky, Mrs. this coming Sunday, St. Stephen's Mrs. Clarke Lilly and Mrs. H. Paul Stafford and daughter, will be pleased to have as its service, special film strip. Sutcliffe.

place Wednesday night at 6:30. one day last week. The program was led by Johnny R.A.'s Those present were: Billie Thursday. Halliburton, Rickie Tibbett, Kerry Dale, Ricky Dale and David Halliburton. Larry Rifenburg was Tuesday of last week. a visitor with the R.A.'s for the

There was a report given on visitor of Carol Ann. the Royal Ambassador's Conclave at Annapolis, Md., on Sept. 26 and Ida Mae, Greensboro, called the carton. Any boxes brought by Johnny Jenkins. The boys on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford early Monday morning will be attended the football game at and family, last Thursday eve- accepted, but not after that time. Annapolis between the Navy and ning. Wm. and Mary's.

Chapel in Milford. Brother L. P. home. Barnett will be in charge of the services. More details later.

Pastor Halliburton left here Sept. 29 to visit his sister, who Ohio. Our prayers are with the ford. pastor and his family at this time. Let us remember all the sick

of our number and others brought to our attention in pray- Sunday.

Special prayers for H. Sutcliffe, Alton King and Carl Baker, who gia Butler, Sunday. have returned to us after seri-

dell, from Keller, Va., who be- ing weekends with his parents, p.m. Except this Sunday, Oct. 11, came a member last Sunday. She Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, sis- at 4 p.m. the youth will leave will remove her letter from the ter, Lisa. Hollies Baptist Church in Keller, Va., the church Pastor Halliburton pastored for years.

The report of the Nominating Committee for the year 1964-65 was submitted to the church on Sept. 16.

One new Deacon-Clarke Lilly. One new Trustee-Dan Link. Church Clerk - R. Donald Comstock; financial secretary, Wilma King; Treasurer, Max McIlvain; reporter, Mrs. John Dodenhoff; organist, Mrs. Ray Quillen; associate organist, Mrs. Edith Hughes, Miss Charlene Pritchett; president, W.M.U., Mrs. R. Bausell; president, Brotherhood, Donald Comstock; head usher, Dennis Rogers; church council (members at large), Mrs. Betty Downs, Fred Tibbett; budget and finance committee, Mrs. Alton King, Mrs. Carl Rogers, Mrs. Amelia Pruett, Alton King, Clarke Lilly, Pastor; Associational messengers, William Pritchett, Mrs. Clinton Luff, Mrs. Amelia Pruett, Ted Rifenburg, Mrs. William Pritchett; alternates, Mrs. Ted Rifenburg, Mrs. H. Sutcliffe, Mrs. Abe Ellison, Mrs. Clarke Lilly, Fred Tibbett; Sunday School Superintendent, Alton King; assistant, Abe Ellison; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Dale.

Adults, Mrs. Amelia Pruett (women), H. Sutcliffe (men); Young Adults, pastor; Intermediates, Mrs. William Halliburton (boys), Mrs. H. Sutcliffe (girls); Junior, Mrs. Clarke Lilly (girls), William Pritchett (boys); Primaries, Mrs. Milton

Clendaniel, Mrs. Ted Rifenburg St. Stephen's and Mrs. Jack Brown; Beginners, Mrs. Clinton Luff and Mrs. Clarence Mullins; Nursery, Mrs. Episcopal Church

Training Union-directors, Max 7-11 p.m. Work at race conces-

McIlvain; ass't. director, Mrs. sions. Abe Ellison; secretary, Mrs. Ted 9 p.m. Participation in Church Sunbeams 11 a.m. 2nd and 4th Rifenburg; Intermediate leader, Bowling League.

Sundays under supervision of William Pritchett; Junior leader, SATURDAY— Alton King; Beginner and Pri-7-11 p.m. Work at race concesmary, Mrs. Abe Ellison; Sunday sions.

School Cradle Rolle, Mrs. Dan SUNDAY— Link; Sunday School Ext. Dept., 8 a.m. Holy Communion. Mrs. Amelia Pruett, Mrs. R. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning prayer, film The officers and teachers will

and address. be installed, Sun., Oct. 11 at the 12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 4:30 p.m. Youth convocation

at Christ Church Milford. 6:15 p.m. Youth leave for seminar in Seaford.

Last Sunday was Worldwide MONDAY-Communion Sunday. Our pastor, 10 a.m. Ministerium at Naza-

rene Parsonage. 7-11 p.m. Work at race concessions.

7-11 p.m. Work at race concesguests of Mr. and Mrs. William sions

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, WEDNESDAY-7-11 p.m. Work at race conces-

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

Miss Mary Robinson, West THURSDAY-7-11 p.m. Work at race conces-Chester, Pa., recently visited her

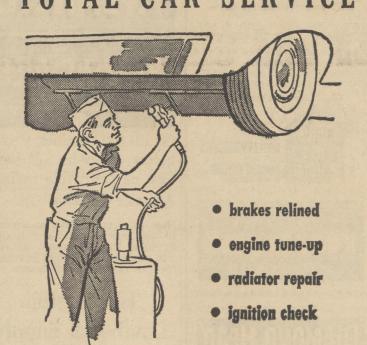
This coming Sunday it will be the pleasure of the Vicar to have groups and Bible study. Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. as his guest in the Chancel an, Gertrude Tripp were last Thurs- old friend and fellow-seminarian, day evening dinner guests of Mr. Chaplain Jack R. Huntley, Episand Mrs. Roland Towers and copal chaplain at Ft. Meade, Md. Chaplain Huntley, who graduated Mrs. Frank Willoughby, Mrs. at Kent State University, Kent, Paul Stafford and Mrs. Redmond Ohio, and Bexley Hall Seminary at Dover. One evening meeting the Denton Double Hills Home- and who attended courses at only. Would like all members to makers' Club at Camp Mardela, Heidelburg University in Heidelfilm portraying the work of the the message. Allen Stafford entertained 20 chaplain in the Armed Forces, recently called on Mrs. Ida Lister. dren, Mark, Jeff and Becky. After Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Murphy the film and address, there will The G. A. leader, Mrs. Pauline and daughter, Peggy, Queen be a coffee hour in the Parish

Huntley and his family. Mrs. Frank Willoughby and Also at the 11 o'clock service Laura, Mrs. Curtis Andrew and guests the Harrington Business The regular meeting of the daughter, Sandy and Mrs. Red- and Professional Women's Club. Classes for all. R.A.'s (Royal Ambassadors) took mond Long, were in Cambridge, All members of this club will sit | 11 a.m. Morning worship, serin a body and each is urged to mon by pastor.

E. A. Pearson, Denton, called remain for the coffee hour. Jenkins, vice president of the on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, This coming Sunday will also be "pick-up" day at St. Stephen's visited Mrs. Frank Willoughby have not gotten your boxes of Speaker, Evangelist Rev. Emmitt Masten's Corner, were guests of Carol Ann Towers was a din- over-seas to the church, please do and spiritual singing. Prayer for dinner Sunday. first time. The theme of the pro- ner guest and an evening visitor so at once. Bring only clean, the sick. gram was "Witnessing for of Diane Willoughby, Tuesday of usable clothes, packed in cartons ast week. Friday Diane was a and please enclose ten cents Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads shipping charges for every pound, Mrs. Albert Shields, Jimmy in an envelope and place inside

Beginning this past Sunday Mrs. Clara Quillen, who has night and continuing for four Oct. 18 will be the first meet- been with Mrs. Georgia Butler, Sunday nights, ending on Oct. 25, ing of the Southern Baptist spent Saturday in her Goldsboro the youth of St. Stephen's are participating in a series of stu-Jody Harris will observe his dies on the subject "Fit to Be 9th birthday anniversary next Tied". These classes are being conducted by a team of four Linda Myers was a Saturday clergymen, including the Vicar is seriously ill in the hospital in afternoon guest of Linda Staf- of St. Stephen's, four physicians, and a clinical psychologist. A let-Charles Wright and sister, Mrs. ter has been sent to the parents Mabel McKnatt, called on their of all St. Stephen's youth. Only sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford, last those who have written permission from their parents will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler allowed to participate in these called on his mother, Mrs. Geor- classes. As a result of these plans there will be no evensong for Charles O. Davis, a student at these Sundays. Instead the youth the Goldey-Beacom Business Col- who plan to participate leave We welcome Mrs. Richard Is- lege, Wilmington, has been spend- each Sunday for Seaford at 6:15

St. Stephen's to attend the con-



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vocation meeting of the Kent Of Local Interest Hickman County E.Y.C. at Christ Church in Milford. However, it has been phen's will go directly from turday evening. Christ Church, Milford, to St. Luke's in Seaford for the sec-The subject this next Sunday Sunday night will be "What It Means to Be Popular."

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School families. for all age groups. Lesson for adults "Why Jesus Came". Man- mate, of the University of Penn- Denton, were Sunday afternoon News love Bradley, Supt. of School. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon: "Agents of Reconciliation" Anthem by Senior Choir: 'Jesus is All the World To Me", Lorenz.

6 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship. The senior youth have scheduled a hay ride bridge club this week. to be followed by a social hour on the evening of Oct. 29. 2 p.m. There will be a meeting

of all presidents and counselors of all the churches in Sub-Dis- will sponsor a violin recital by Noble. trict 2 of the Dover District Kay Rickert, of Philadelphia, at Youth Fellowships at the Harrington Trinity Church. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Regular meet-

ing of the O.U.R. Bible Class. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer in Harrington.

Friday: 9 p.m. Church league Va.

bowling in Milford. will observe Laymen's Sunday. Sunday his grandfather, Norman Oct. 16—Bausum group meets Long attended the fall rally of of Kenyon College, Gambier, O., The pastor has been invited to Wix, and his parents, Mr. and preach at a former charge in hon- Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. and Daor of the one hundreth anniver- vid. burg, Germany, will assist at sary. The Laymen of the church Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shultie, Billy Behlke was a Saturday morning prayer and will show a will lead the worship and bring of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Oct. 25 will be family night in guests of their parents, Mr. and friends on his 7th birthday party after which he will make a short Trinity Church. We will have as Mrs. Elwood Shultie. Oct. 20—Regular W.M.U. meet- at the Hobbs Community House address on the same subject. Ac- our guest speaker, the Rev. Kircompanying Chaplain Huntley by Krams, who is director of and daughter, Frances, attended Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby will be his wife and three chil- youth work of the Peninsula the Jones' 16th family reunion at

The G. A. leader, Mrs. Pauline Luff, attended several meetings Anne, were Saturday evening Hall at which time the congrega- Felton Church of Mrs. Downing held open house God News

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Children's church. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Revival ser-

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs were Mrs. Robert Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Charlie Mrs. C. V. Wilkerson.

Several freshmen of the Uni-Susan McDonald and her room-

sylvania, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fountain. Harold McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman

entertained at cards Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad

Mrs. Robert Wix and Mrs. Carl bert, of Laurel. Pearson spent the weekend in New York City.

The Harrington Rotary Club Trinity Methodist Church Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Rickert's father, is Harley Rickert, of the Family Shoe Store

The Rev. Fred Marvel and Thursday: 7 p.m. Youth Choir family visited her mother, Mrs. Arta Masten, a day last week. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Rev. Marvel is of New Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Next Sunday, Trinity Church Jr. entertained at dinner last

lace Ryan were Sunday dinner

Bethany Community House at Lewes Crossroads Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening, Mr. and for the Jones clan.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson and Mrs. W. W. Sharp visited Grace Lawn Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young peoples | Memorial Park and Wilmington Monday and in the evening attended a session of Dover District Evangelism held in Avenue Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Don Lockcuff and children, of Easton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Stafford and Laura, for Church World Service. If you vices nightly, from the 12 to 23rd. Francis Gillette and daughter, of clothing for the needy who are Hinkley. Old-fashioned preaching Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, for

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp Morning worship at Union' arranged that when leaving the Jr. and Eugene Sharp III were Methodist Church Sunday 10 phia, was a last Wednesday sup-munity Tuesday afternoon. He convocation, the youth of St. Steguests of Mrs. W. W. Sharp Sao'clock, the Rev. Bryan Blair. Were Minnie Nichele was a scompanied by Carl F. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Robert Mrs. Minnie Nichols was a Sun- Prettyman, candidate for sheriff: Miss Alice Hearn visited her Collins, Supt. Wesley Church day afternoon guests. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norond of the series of classes there. Edward Hearn, of Lincoln City, man Outten, Supt. Rev. Bryon Mrs. Clarence Haymon Mrs. Clarence Haym

Blair, pastor. Mrs. Raymond Cannon, of Wilmington, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins versity of Delaware spent the and Debbie, of Denton, were last weekend at home with their Monday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunson, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fowler, of supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. lion". The local classes are work-

Wade Isner. family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, of rural Greenwood, were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac

A number of folks from here have visited Mrs. Herman Hignutt at the Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford the past week, and from Philadelphia and Chester, Pa., Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Ritz, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her brothers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messick and Mr. and Mrs. David Messick, of rural Of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal, Charlotte and Cynthia, of Concord, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were last Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins,

of Burrsville, were guests Sa-

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turday of her parents, Mr. and Congressman Harris B. Mc-Mrs. Lawrence Drummond.

were recent afternoon guests of as county comptroller.

Nazarene Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. During the month of October, we are rural Harrington, were Saturday challenged to "March to a Miling toward their goals. Classes Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent the for all ages with graded material. entertained the Tuesday evening weekend with her grandson and Robert H. Lord, Supt.; Mrs. Eunice Legates, supervisor.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by our pastor. Special music. Miss was Laura Lee Newnom. 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. "Made to Be An Overcomer", Eunice Legates, of New York, spent the weekend

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Missionary ser-

Thurs., 8 p.m. Special prayer at

gates, 110 Wolcott Street.

Mrs. Nelson Shearves, of Chinco- mington. teague, Va., spent last Sunday with Mrs. Bernice Johnson.

Dowell Jr., Democratic candidate Mrs. Laura Ritz, of Philadel- for re-election, toured the com-H. Clifford Clark, candidate for Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, of re-election as register of wills; Mrs. Clarence Hayman, Mrs. Den- representative, and Raymond nis Mullins and son, Dennis Ray, Welch, candidate for re-election

Guests last weekend of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Margaret B. Homewood, of of Ellendale, were Satuday sup- Greenwood, were her son and per guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood, Mark and Elaine. In about 10 days Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood and family, will leave for South America, where Mr. Homewood will be employed for a year

The contest held Saturday evening at the Farmington Fire Hall for Miss Fire Prevention was a success. Miss Beverly Cannon was the lucky winner and the little

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle,

at their home in Farmington. Mrs. Lillian Kenton is in the Milford Memorial Hospital under observation.

Weekend and Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mildred Gray and Mr. Sat., 7:30 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Busi- and Mrs. William Messick were ness meeting at Mrs. Eunice Le- Mrs. Kitty Lord and children, Miss Eileen Farley, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, of Burrsville; Mr. and Mrs. Local Interest Carlton Savage and daughter, of Rehoboth; James Boone and Mike Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Rees, of Dover, A.F.B., and Mr. of Ocean City, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew, of Far-

Eli Miller is home after an operation in Milford Hospital.



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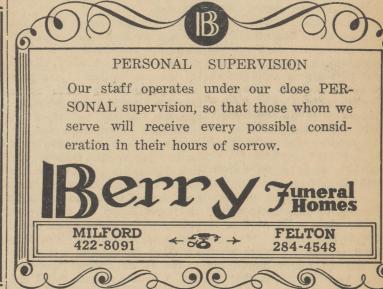
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SPORTS

Lions Crush **Eagles For** Sixth Straight

The undefeated ("Gee, we like that kind of talk") Harrington High Schol football team ran their two-season winning streak to six in a row by demoralizing a burly Lord Baltimore eleven 26-0 here on Monday night. The game was postponed from the

Approximately 11 seconds after the opening kickoff settled into Win, lose or draw it looks like our the arms of Lion fullback Rusty first winning Henlopen Confer-Jack, the issue was settled. The Lions' blocking setup dleared path down the left sideline. Jack met one tackler near the end zon but cut sharply inside the Eagl to score standing up after a run of 87 yards. Rusty took a pitch out from quarterback Larry Garey to add the extra point fo

a 7-0 lead. Lord Baltimore failed to gai after taking the ensuing kickoff They were in hot water again a a bad pass from center eluded would-be punter and H.H.S. took over on the L. B. 12. The Sussex Jr. Football League Countians got off the hook briefly To Meet Tuesday by falling on a Lion bobble Gayle Fry and Mike Wamsley recovered by Richard Black on Bank at 8 p.m. Tues., Oct. 13. the 24. Larry Garey scored on the next play but the T.D. was ties are urged to attend this called back and a backfield-inmotion penalty was levied. Jack gained four yards. Garey picked up 20 yards on 4 carries and Eagles, Bears, Jack crossed the goal line from Battle to the five yard stripe. The score was H.H.S. 13, L.B. 0 as the first Scoreless Tie

period ended. The visitors made their deepest flected the next attempted pass in the rain. to end the mild threat.

after the ball got there. Sam his team. ers were fooled by quarterback Simpson. route and H.H.S. led 20-0.

the Eagle backfield.

Jack added 13 yards on two car- the drive stalled.

The same back fumbled the ball at this point. A fumble on the next play didn't skin on the Bear 46.

Black again united for a four stage for Jarrell's futile journey. al older runners. yard Eagle loss. Hughes and Dentrying to turn the corner.

Black and Porter, Inc. caught an enemy back for another loss. to the L. B. 42 before the invaders STANDINGS recovered a fumble.

Gayle Fry dropped a big back | Eagles at the line of scrimmage on a fine | Colts tackle. The Eagles made their second brief intrusion on Harrington real estate as they passed to our 46. Dennis Simpson grabbed an errant aerial and the Eagles with clipped wings headed for southeastern Sussex.

All of the local players got a and every room inspected. chance to play in this one. We believe that Coach Frank Glazier's the Democratic Levy Court, switching Garey to quarterback plans to employ a chief assesand Jack to fullback plus more sor who would be a political Hicks, Kemp, Warrington, and liberal use of reserves such as appointee of his to actually de-Mike Kohel has made the Lions cide the assessments on all the ing. a ball club with much more bal- real estate in Kent County. ance. Noted of their fine defense, it now looks like the offense is learn the answers to these coming along, too. It appears that problems particularly since the Harrington, on a good night, can Democrat controlled Levy Court beat any team in the Conference. does not intend to make public Millsboro, John M. Clayton and the results of the reassessment Dover Air should be the tough- until after election day.

est remaining opponents. If the

The Blue Devils have the fastest backfield in the loop and are the only other unbeaten team. The fact that Harrington beat Lord Baltimore much easier than did Millsboro (7-0) means very little. It is very hard to keep kids "up" every week. Then too, bounces. We predict a big local turnout at Millsboro Friday night.

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9	Harrington	3	0
9	Millsboro	2	0
1	Bridgeville	2	1
-	Selbyville	1	1
Y	Delmar	1	1
r	Dover Air	1	1
	J. M. Clayton	1	1
1	L. Baltimore	0	2
	Milton	0	2
S	Rehoboth	0	2
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All parents and interested par- and grabbed a 13.12

penetartion of the game as they first place in the Harrington Ju-training he came close to his best completed a pass for a third-and- nior Football League after bat- clocking of the year. If George five situation at the Harrington thing Ted Layton's Eagles to a gets back into shape in this his 42 yard line. Ron Hughes de- 0-0 stallemate Sunday afternoon senior year look for him to bet-

Gordy Jarrell, of the Bruins, the 1963 state meet. Richard Black got off a high rambled 70 yards to touchdown- Greenwood's spanking, brandkick and a wall of Lion tacklers land only to see the scoring play new cross-country team was only hit the receiver a split second wiped out by a penalty against eight days old on the day of the

Knox picked the ball out of the Early in the contest the Bears Earl Yoder ran 15.25 at Killen's air and got to the Eagle 34. Garey blocked an Eagle punt and Bob Pond on the first day of practice. carried to the 28. Jack hit the Thompson recovered for the fur- He was even better the second center of the line for a first down ry ones on the 50. Gary Minner time around as he stopped the at the 20, went for 9 to the 11, hit the middle for 7. Speedboy watch in 14.13. Ricky Huey, a barrelled to the 1 and scored on Jarrel attempted an end sweep sophomore teammate, was right the next play as several defend- but was pushed out by Gary behind in 14.14. Don Huey, a ju-

Garey's fine fake. Rusty added Simpson turned right end for is anywhere near as fast as Don the extra point via the overland the Eagles soon after and picked then Coach Gene Carlisle has the up five yards to the Bear 49 yard nucleus of a fine team in the Late Church The next push by the visitors line. The Bears took over on the above trio plus freshman Tom was halted as Richard Black and 48 but could not move the damp Bragg, who was timed in a highly Bowling League Wayne Porter trapped an Eagle oval. Jarrell punted to the Eagle respectable 15.01 in finishing a attempting to pass. Incidentally, 19. Roger Klapp, on a reverse, surprise fifth in the jayvee race. this pair spent a lot of time in carried to the 30 for a first down. The varsity score was H.H.S. TEAM

H.H.S. was on the march when shrugged off tacklers and drove In the jayvee competition Hartime ran out. Garey moved the to the 41 for another first-and-rington's winning total was a low Avenue II pigskin from the 30 to the 20. ten. A double reverse failed and 19 as Greenwood tabbed an up- St. John II

ries. His last thrust carried to the Jarrell returned a punt to the 43 points. Milton trailed with 66. Lutheran II Eagle 43 and then hit center to Larry Bonniwell and Dennis Baptist The second half was moments the 39. Gordy, on a reverse swept Spicer trotted in together to Trinity old when Fred Parker recovered left end to the 28. Three line easily win the race. Eighth-grad-St. Stephen's an Eagle bobble on their 42. plays added up to a first down er Oscar Matthews held off John-St. Bernadette's Chuck McNally took a pitchout on the 19 as the first half ended. son of Milton, in the stretch to Asbury I and rambled 14 yards to the 28. Each club had three first downs grab third place. Tom Bragg, of

forward on the next play and Simpson returned the second 4 ft. 8 in. Roger Hicks, who Sam Knox fell on the oval to half kickoff to the Eagle 45. won't be 12 until Dec. 8. give the Lions an unorthodox six Klapp picked up six to the Bear Louis Kemp, another seventh J. Evans — 221 (531). yard gain. Garey chalked up a 49 and ran for the first down one grader, broke his personal record M. Steen — 179-202-170—(551) first down on a quarterback play later. The Bears took over for the eighth time this autumn. J. Livingood — 191-179 keeper. Jack barged 7 yards to on their 38 but lost ground on a He leads the team in this respect. L. Redden - 180-164 the 10-yard line and went to the penalty and the winged ones soon Now at 15.34 he is aiming for un- M. Hall-189 two yard line immediately after. were in possession of the pig- der 15 minutes by the finale on M. Besenfelder — 174-168

hurt as Porter was Wayne-on- The Eagles clicked on a pass agreeably surprised by his final B. Taylor — 171 the-spot. Garey snuck across for but lost yardage on thit next play. clocking of 1964. Klapp charged through the line Jack Warrington made his de-With Lord Baltimore on their for five yards to the 32 but the but a successful one, as he, like B. Jaquette — 207 own 15 yard line, Porter and surge petered out setting the Hicks and Kemp, defeated sever- A. Peterman - 200

The Bear halfback, a fine junis Simpson did the same to the nior high sprinter last spring, guy on the team, weight a little Rev. C. Poukish — 192 hapless losers on the next play. started around right end, cut in more than 60 pounds and is sev-Porter hand-fought the interfer- and then back outside to get in eral inches away from five feet pursuit and one, Bob Tyler, made onds off his previous best effort Garey brought back a punt to it a good close footrace to the end and moved into the "real comer" the Eagle 40. He and Jack punch- zone. The ref called the play back group consisting of seventh-graded to the 17 before the drive fiz- as the Bears were charged with ers, Hicks, Kemp, Warrington, clipping.

The game ended moments later. Next Sunday afternoon Les McNally, Black on a reverse and Simpson's Colts, take on the Eag- and missed nipping R. Jones, of McNally again picked up 18 yards les at Harrington High School. Milton, at the wire only because

JOSEPH C. GEROW

(Continued from Page 1) erties only a casual viewing while the privacy of other homes was entered and each

The people are entitled to

Lion Harriers Win Triangular Meet

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High School cross-country team won varisty and javee 10—H-G. Bonniwell races against Milton and Green-11—M-Brown wood on the 2.4 miles Killen's day night at Millsboro there is Pond course, Thursday afternoon. The meet was held despite a light the way, barring a letdown, of rain. Milford did not appear to complete a scheduled four-way 16—G-Yoder

Dennis Rogers, No. 1 H.H.S. harrier, recorded his fastest time of the infant season as he toured the hill-and-dale layout in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. His only 22—G-Bragg competition was afforded by juniors, Marshall Hatfield (a new career record 12.33) and Ellis that football can take some crazy Myer, who logged a 1964 best of

> Sophomores Webb, of Milton, and Dan Hicks, of Harrington, were only a second apart as Hicks was clocked 12 seconds faster than ever before. Junior Gerry Garey has much less experience than the first four Lions since he started only three weeks ago. However, he beat the "magic number" of 13 minutes by four seconds to serve notice to teammates and opponents alike that

he is a real comer. Bob Matthews and Roger Betts were runaway 1-2 finishers in the state junior varsity championship race last season but have Cape-May-Lewes been slow rounding into form this Ferry Helps Fill time. Thursday they proved that Football Schedule they are getting there. Bob chop-The Harrington Jr. Football ped off 25 seconds from his best League will hold a meeting up- effort this year and narrowly brought by the new Cape-May- tured fourth place in 12.22. This 1—Rogers and forced a fumble which was stairs over the First National missed hitting 13 minutes. Betts, Lewes Ferry service a widening bests Ellis Myer's H. H. S. soph-

> George Bonniwell, a veteran harrier, has enough intestinal for- School athletic director Barney of 1963. with the National Guard for three all during that period, but running on nothing but sheer, raw courage he fought off a late surge | July 1. by Brown, of Milton, and grabbed 10th place by the force of his will Bill Morris' Bears are still in and little less. Despite his lack of

> > ter his fine sixth place finish in race, but made a good showing nior, missed this meet but if he

Klapp broke through the line, 17, Milton 46, Greenwood 80. set by getting second place with St. John I

Greenwood, was fifth followed by

Nov. 18. We think he will be J. Harrington — 170

Aubry Brown, the smallest A. Behles — 195 and eighth-grader Matthews.

Ray Rash, another 12-year-old, put on a good kick at the finish W L T the tired Jones lurched into the 1 0 1 little "Five Points" redhead's 0 0 1 path thus denying him racing

0 1 0 room. Harold Coleman and Doug Wilson are other seventh-graders to turn in good practice clockings at Killen's Pond. Along with the other five harriers from the same grade, they could form another good club five or six years hence. Some of these boys, of course, 5. Mr. Messick, president of don't appear to want to wait that

Bonniwell, Spicer, Matthews, Brown, figured in the point scor-

VARSITY MEET

12.33

12.39

12.44

1—H-Rogers 2—H-Hatfield 3—H-Myer 5-H-D Hicks 6—H-Garey

Rogers Smashes Course Record, Lions Beat Seaford, Col. Richardson "Butch" Scott joined the team 42—Wilson

7—H-R. Matthews

8—H-R. Betts

9-M-Buckley

12-H-H. Minner

13-M-Dutton

14-M-Lofland

15-M-Hudson

17—G-Huey

18_H-Smith

19—M-Betts

21-G-Elliott

2—H-Spicer

4—M-Johnson

5-G-T. Bragg

6-H- R. Hicks

7—H-Kemp

8-G-Willey

10-G-DeFord

11-G-Grimm

13—H-Brown

14—M-Short

17—H-Rash

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Week of Oct. 2

TEAM STANDINGS

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

WOMEN

(160 or Better)

MEN

(190 or Better)

9—G-Eskridge

12—H-Warrington

15—M-G. Jones

16-M-R. Jones

18-M-Bennett

1—H-L. Bonniwell

3-H-O. Matthews

JAYVEE MEET

13.03 competition Wednesday and res-13.12 ponded to the challenge in grand new seasonal marks and two tied geant major until February, 19-13.21 style. Seaford's classy Steve Ow- their previous standards. 13.34 ens, a 4.35 miler, and Heidel ran 13.34 with Rogers for more than two fied at Easton on Sept. 24 as three DINFOS sergeant major served However, the Grand Master will 13.40 miles.. Heidel dropped back but locals got lost on an unmarked 13.48 Owens stayed close until the course, it appeared that Har-13.54 Lions' final spurt opened up a rington's proud winning streak School for another tour as ser-14.03 gap of five seconds. Rogers was was ended at ten despite the ob-14.13 clocked in a blazing 11.52 for the vious superiority of the Dela-14.14 2.4 miles Killen's Pond cross- wareans. 14.56 country course. This breaks the Coach McDonald and his crew, 15.27 record set by Easton's Jim Har- uttered no recriminations but living at Fort Slocum with fam-16.32 vey in last November's Harring- swallowed their disappointment ily, which consists of his wife, 16.33 ton Invitational. Owens also and headed for the Diamond Miriam, and his son, David, 9,

16.58 bested the old standard. 13.47 some anxious moments before ceived by Mr. McDonald stating New Rochelle. His mother, Mrs. 13.48 Harrington prevailed by a score that in view of the fact that the John Greenhaugh, resides at 14.32 of H. H. S., 26, Seaford, 34, and Easton course was complicated 209 Delaware Avenue, Harring-14.33 Colonel Richardson, 75. Low and unmarked the Marylanders ton, and his wife's parents, 15.01 score wins in cross-country.

15.34 first six to finish and led the mixup, in effect, "no contest" and Del. 15.58 Lions by a point. However, juniors Gerry Garey and Ellis Myer were next to give Harrington the sportsmanship by the locals was 16.09 meet victory.

The blistering pace set by Rogmany fine performances.

The most outstanding of these course as markers. Add to the side benefits Cordrey in the stretch and cap- it's about. too, had his finest 1964 time trial of high school athletic compe- omore record of 12.32 set last year. Hicks is only 12 seconds Last spring, Milford High away from Rogers' junior record

titude for three people. Away Briggs was looking around for Marshall Hatfield was one seca team to fill an open date ond faster than ever before and weeks he had not worked out at for Sept. 25. He thought of Ellis Myer equalled his best time the Cape May-Lewes Ferry of the year to take sixth and which was open, and did, on eighth positions. Junior Gerry Garey has eclipsed the five per-By lucky coincidence his first formances turned in by his call, to Cape May High School, brother, Ken, a few years back. disclosed its football team had Gerry cut 21 seconds off his caan open Sept. 25 date. A match reer mark to grab seventh place. He has far less experience than Last Friday night, a week, the any of his varsity teammates Cape May squad, marching band since some of them are in their and approximately 400 rooters, fifth years of cross-country while boarded the S. S. New Jersey Garey has been a harrier for 30 for the 70-minute crossing. At days or less.

Lewes, Milford school buses met A most encouraging aspect of some of the passengers for the the meet was the improvement remaining 20 miles to Milford. shown by George Bonniwell, Bob For Cape May, however, the Smith and Roger Redden. This trip was in vain, for Milford trio totals ten years of cross-counrouted the visitors 42-0. Un- try and they were key team memdaunted, Cape May will play bers every time. It appeared that host to the Milford eleven on a they were going to be of little Saturday afternoon next season help in this the senior year for in a return match . . and re- the first two and the junior year for the latter. Bonniwell was the sixth Lion to finish. He was timed in 12.55, an improvement of 28 seconds. Smith chopped off eight seconds and Redden finish ed with a fine kick to stop the watch at 13.57 in his first time 37-R. Hicks trial at Killens' Pond this year. 38-Brown Roger has a job and can't work 39—Rash 3 out with the team. He and Smith 5 have the stuff to get in the first seven runners again. This septet will represent Harrington in the State Championship and Harring-8 ton Invitational meets in No-8 vember.

Nick Morris just rejoined the team after an illness. Despite his 11 absence he missed his record by 12 only one second.

Jim White had a 17.41 going into the race. The tall lad with the long, easy stride surprised everyone as he chopped off a whopping 3 minutes and 7 seconds. Just like that he demonstrated that he is catching on to this game.

Louis Kemp, the seventh grader who lives midway on the course at the top of "Heartbreak Hill" remained the team leader in the number of new personal records set. Barely 12 years old he clipped off another 10 seconds to clock 15.24, lowering his mark for the ninth time and took another giant step toward his 1964 goal of 14.59 or better.

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Ray Rash cut off five more | 40-Scott seconds to get a good 16.50. Lem 41-Coleman Tuesday and made his debut Dennis Rogers finally got some Wednesday in a creditable 17.32. 26 Lions competed. Eleven set

When the Lions were disquali-

The Blue Jays gave the Lions come epistle from Easton was reliel Webster Elementary School, Seaford had three men in the fair they should call the Sept. live at Pilot Town Road, Lewes. arrange for the race to be re-run in October. The display of good answered in kind by the Easton ers and Owens caused repercus- which is now at 12 after Wed- (3). attorneys employed; and sions all down the line as the nesday's triumph. We won't get (4). attaches. remainder of the field, struggling lost next time even if we have to to remain in contention, produced take along our own signposts or mates, Buckson and Goldwater,

was turned in by Sophomore Harrington travels to Caesar Danny Hicks. Seven days ago, Rodney on October 13 and hosts am entitled to employ a parlia-Hicks had a best clocking of Greenwood and Lewes at Killen's mentarian. Republican Speak-12.56. Wednesday the youthful Pond on October 15 at 4 p.m. ers before me have done so. dynamo fought off Seaford's Why not come out and see what do not have a parliamentarian

	1—Rogers	п	11.04
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1	2—Owens	S	11.57
	3—Heidel	S	12.08
	4—Hicks	H	12.22
	5—Cordrey	S	12.23
	6—Hatfield	H	12.32
	7—Garey	H	12.35
	8—Myer	H	12.39
	9—Todd	C.R.	12.54
	10-G. Bonniwell		12.55
	11—J. Owens	S	12.56
	12—R. Matthews		13.06
1	13—Parris	S	13.07
	14—Betts	H	13.12
	15—Morris	H	13.19
	16—L. Bonniwell	H	13.25
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	21—Figgs	S	13.43
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	26—Jester	C. R.	14.11
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t	27—Eichenberry	S	14.19
1	28—Strutton	C. R.	14.19
	29—Engren	C. R.	14.22
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Masonic leader. Colonel Bullis, in his varied career, has given over two thousand lectures in the United States and foreign countries. He is the author of five widely used textbooks on human relations. He was an explorer in Borneo; has made three world tours; was in vestigator for the Federal Government of youth organizations in the Soviet Union and Germany; was U. S. Claims officer in Europe; was president, U. S. Foreign Claims Commission in World War II; and is president, Delaware Chapter, Americans for the Competitive Enterprise Sys-

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