Harrington Schools Will Be

## MRS. SALLIE SPENCER DIES AT 96; LOCAL SCHOOL'S OLDEST ALUMNA

Spencer, 96, the oldest alumna of Harrington School, Class of '88, died Saturday in Kent General Hospital, Dover. The widow of William G. Spencer, she was a member of the Harrington High School Alumni Association which held its ninth reunion on the day

Mrs. Spencer, a member of Camden Methodist Church, is survived by a daughter, Miss Mildred Spencer, of Camden, and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Jackson also of Camden.

Services were held Tuesday af-Home, Dover, with private interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery

ten by J. Millard Cooper, as fol-

Sept. 28, 1869, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Hammond.

"She first attended school at The picture was published in near McCaulleys Pond. This was | "Alumni News". a little country school which had only six grades. Upon her completion of these grades, she Mrs. L. G. Callaway boarded in Harrington and started to the Harrington Public Elected President

"This school was located on C.-K.-R.-T. Aux. Dorman Street, known today as the Knox Apts. Her first teachmetic, Geography, Physiology, membership. Reading, Algebra, and Latin.!

at Cedar Field School one year, the third at Church Hill School man by the name of Mr. William day evening, June 5th. G. Spencer of Rising Sun. They Other business of the meeting be used for all trips. Street, Camden, Delaware, where members resent. they reside today. Mrs. Spencer's This weekend will be the time look into this nationwide pro-

"As the interviewer, I would and Mrs. Jackson are very active sisting as will girls of Scout Mrs. Farrow at once, since she and alert. I enjoyed the time spent with them very much reminiscing the years.

J. Millard Cooper."

### Memorial Day Parade May 29

The Memorial Day Parade in Harrington will take place Saturday of next week, May 29, immediately following the ceremonies at Hollywood Cemetery, and will form in the parking lot at the Harrington High School, with all units reporting at about 10:30 a. m.

The services at the cemetery will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock, and the parade will move as soon as all units can form immediately thereafter. The parade will form at the high school, move east on Center to Weiner Avenue, turn south and into Commerce Street as far as Milby Street where it will turn around the block and re-enter Commerce Street on Mispillion Street going north to City Hall and on to Dorman Street where it will continue on north to the high school where it will disband at its starting point.

All units such as members of Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, etc., are urged to participate, as are all organizations who may wish to do so. Units will be arranged as they report to the parking lot. Musical organizations will be the Grade School

The services at the cemetery as well as the parade will be in charge of the American Legion.



FAMILY — Mrs. Sallie G. ternoon from Conner Funeral (Hammond) Spencer, 96, oldest alumna of Harrington High School, died Saturday. The "Alumni News", of April, She resided at Camden with 1964, published annually by the her sister, Mrs. Georgia high-school alumni association, Jackson, 101, and a daughter. carried a special interview, writ- Mrs. Spencer was graduated and replaced by a grocery.

Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway was 1965. er was Mr. Eckley. He was also elected president of the Calla-McCleavy and Miss Jennie Mc-charter member of the unit and 8:30 a. m. to noon.

girls and one boy. Two she re- Vroy, corresponding secretary; ing into the first grade. ercises were held in the school. William Outten, chaplain, and school feels it should make ev-"After graduation she taught Mrs. Clyde Tucker, sergeant-at- ery attempt to select those studschool four years, the first being arms. Members at large of the ents whom it feels will most ed in next week's paper.

School near Felton one year, and Dyer and Mrs. William Humes. and kindergarten-type activities, Air Denfense Course Installation of the new officers frequent field trips will be pronear Milford for two years. It of both the Auxiliary Unit and was at this time she met a young the Post will be held on Satur
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men by the news of Mr. William to the new officers request the trips will be dent of the new officers request the trips will be was last year with 786 students an's job as that of crossing dent of Harrington schools, will from 10 states and 3 foreign guard and said she would be

and lived at Rising Sun. On Jan. and amended by-laws of the be three professional teachers fense School. away in 1926. They continued to ions with Mrs. Clyde Tucker and nurse and a social worker. There Dover. live at Rising Sum until 1941 Mrs. Harold Fry. Adoption of is much being written about this

sister, Mrs. Raymond Jackson, of the poppy sale in Harring- gram. who celebrated her 100th birth- of the poppy sale in Harring- grain.

What is the poppy sale in Harring- grain.

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here in 1888 from the origin- ALUMNI OFFICERS FOR 1965-66 - Recording historian, Mrs. Luther P. (Zita Z.) "Mrs. Sallie Hammond Spencer al high school, later known Hatfield; vice president, Mrs. H Clyde (Mary) Tucker; president, L. Donald was born on a farm in Kent as Knox Apartments. The McKnatt; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald (Patsy) Garey; corresponding secretary, County near Milford, Delaware, building was recently razed Mrs. Robert I. (Jane) Moore, and treasurer, William C. Manship. Parsons photo

## "She first attended school at the Cedar Field School, located last year's issue of the SCHOOLS APPLY FOR HEAD START PROGRAM

The Harrington Special School students. Enrollment will be gram," sponsored under the grade in September. Economic Opportunity Act of

the principal at that time. Dur- way-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Amer- has gained tentative approval Memorial Rites ing the interview, Mrs. Spencer ican Legion Auxiliary Unit at calls for the enrollment of 45 said several times, He Was A the monthly meeting held on pre-school children for eight The Memorial Day committee Fell Davis and Dr. Daniel L. Under Rogers' plan, the Good Teacher Too. Other teach- Tuesday evening at the Post weeks beginning the first week of C.K.R.T. Post No. 7, American Ridout of Baltimore, Md., was serve officers would have the ers at the time were Miss Clara Home. Mrs. Callaway is a of July. Classes will be from Legion, announced this week that elected with other members of same authority as regular of the Kent County Department gradually abolish, all Negro

Cleavy. The subjects taught were has served in many official ca- The purpose of this program is morial services at Hollywood in 1969. Writing, Spelling, History, Arith- pacities during the years of her to give youngsters coming into Cemetery. Serving with Mrs. Callaway will help them adjust to school by the local Legion Post, are to a term expiring in 1969 were, suggested the use of Harring-banquet in Wilmington. He was Some of her classmates were will be Mrs. Robert Wechten- life and be btter prepared to honor the memory of deceased The Rev. Howell O. Wilkins, of ton's three fire policemen as an taken to St. Francis Hospital. Mellie Hanson and Stel Short. hiser, 1st vice-president; Mrs. do first grade work. This is not veterans of all wars, and the Seaford; the Rev. Paul E. McCoy, auxiliary force, but Rogers said There were only 10 grades. She Elbert Crisp, 2nd vice-president; a program for retarded or spec-public is invited and urged to and the Honorable Reynolds du- he would rather have a reserve public is invited and urged to and the Honorable Reynolds du- he would rather have a reserve Public is invited and urged to and the Honorable Reynolds du- he would rather have a reserve Public is invited and urged to and the Honorable Reynolds dugraduated in 1888 and the grad- Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., record- ial students but rather a pro- attend. uating class consisted of three ing secretary; Mrs. Robert De- gram for regular students com- Due to Memorial Day falling Derrickson, Dover; Ira T. Ellis, already in mind as a member of Chimney Fire

executive committee are Mrs. profit from these experiences. the second at Pratts Branch Layton Gourley, Mrs. Madalyn In addition to normal readiness Adams To Take

when they moved to 9 N. Main the by-laws was voted by the program in all news media. The Mrs. Stuart school recommends the public Undergoes Surgery

has now begun enrolling the

## District has applied for partici- limited to 45 pupils all of whom at the corporate session of Wes- hired another policeman, bringpation in the "Head Start Pro-should be entering the first ley College which met at the seat ing the force to full strength. Legion Readies

the first grade experiences which These services, held annually whose term expired in 1965 to

on Sunday this year, the com- and John T. Holt, Salisbury; Dr. what he said should be "a membered were Hazel Foote and Mrs. Dale Roth, treasurer; Mrs. Since the enrollment of child-mittee decided to schedule the W. Orville Daisey, Rehoboth. body of hand-picked able men."

Special School District bus will attend a senior officers air decountries. The summer session useful in the transport and Resigns were married on April 11, 1894 was the adoption of the revised Involved in the program will June 3 to 26, at Army Air De- a new innovation and continua- Hired to round out Harring- Mrs. Curtis Melvin, a nurse at Rights Act of 1964 Respecting De-

## Two New Trustees Elected For Wesley College

Two new trustees were elected night as the Town Council struction Company. of the Peninsula Annual Con- Police Chief Franklin Rogers ference last Friday in Wilming- urged that council employ at least four men and one woman

Charles A. Henry, Jr. of Dov- as an emergnecy force to aug- Attack Hits er, was elected to fill the unex- ment Harrington's police propired term of the Honorable W. tection plans are well underway for Me- the Board whose term expires policemen but would furnish of Elections and recent sheriff, schools. The local board's state-

Re-elected from the group only when on duty. Pont of Wilmington; Vernon B. force. He said he has one man

tees. Wesley College, reported serve force—trained men would Brown, at the home of Mr. and law, have caused the local Board a little college." He went on to cost. say that the largest enrollment. He envisioned the policewomfense course at Ft. Bliss, Tex., last year with 113 students was searching of female prisoners. tion of the evening session with ton's force was Robert Darling, Harrington School for several segregation of Elementary and 24, 1899 they were blessed with C.-K.-R.-T. Auxiliary Unit. Mrs. experienced with this age-level Col. Adams is commanding a double enrollment shows pro- a former policeman. Darling years, has resigned, effective at Secondary Schools." This statean only child, Miss Mildred William Humes served as chair-youngster. It will also involve officer of the 160th Group Air gress. Development of the direct brings the force to its full the end of the school year. Spencer. Mr. Spencer passed will all transfer program, full-time guid-complement of the chief and two The school is seeking a part-ments that must be met before ance services, extensive build-full time patrolmen and one time nurse for the 1965-66 school any federal assistance can be ing program, academic develop- part-time patrolman. ment and leadership opportuni- Darling was recommended for school's central office. ties which have been developed the post after having been prein a church-related atmosphere viously turned down. However, CURTIS HAS APPENDICITIS Mrs. Morrison Stuart under- were included in his report. a check of two other applications

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### Completely Integrated Next Fall Harrington schools will be Senior High School from Grades Henry Comprehensive School in completely integrated, both as to 7 to 12, according to Supt. Albert Dover. These grades at Dover, pupils and teachers, beginning W. Adams. with the 1965-66 school year in West Harrington Elementary or abolished. Hence, next fall's School has 140 pupils. Of this Harrington School roster will in-

tend West Harrington Elemen- would attend the Dorman Street West Harrington School, and the tary School on West Street, with schools, making a total of ap- 7th Grade, now at the Dover all other pupils, irrespective of proximately 150 Negro pupils at school if the pupils are Harring race, attending Harrington Ele- the latter schools. mentary School and Harrington The 1st grade, comprising six It is estimated that white pu-

Junior-Senior High School on classes of approximately 25 to 30 pils at the Dorman and Center Dorman and Center Streets. This pupils each, is scheduled for Streets schools next fall will apmeans, of course, only first-grade West Harrington School. Adams proximate 1050. There will be pupils will be in attendance at estimated the ratio of white to 150 Negro pupils. the West Harrington School. Negro pupils at West Harrington TEACHER ASSIGNMENTS Negro teachers will teach in will be 6 to 1.

A five-person reserve police

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force was suggested Tuesday

Improvements On

Work is supposed to be com-

pleted in 90 days.

Gall Bladder

Elections Clerk

No damage or loss reported.

Memorial Hospital.

Integration of pupils started Negro students who will attend principal at West Harrington here three years ago, with ap- the Dorman Street schools next School. One will remain there to proximately 45 Negro pupils now fall will include those who, in teach in the 1st Grade, with the attending Harrington Elementary the past, had been scheduled to remainder going to the Dorman School and Harrington Junior- go to Grades 7 and 8 in William Street schools. The Negro teach-

however, are being "phased out. All first-grade classes will at number, Adams estimated 100 clude the 6th grade, now at the

ton residents.

When it comes to faculty, there The superintendent said the are five Negro teachers and a ing staff comprises Mrs. Helen Dixon, Miss Doris Blocksom, Mrs. Lula Macklin, Miss Martha Barbour, Mrs. Ola Tilden, and Prin-Streets Commence cipal Joseph Bedford.

Bedford will be given adminis-Improvements of Center Street trative duties at the Dorman and Delaware Avenue began this Street School and will teach week under the supervision of science part-time in the 5th and the State Highway Department. 6th Grades. It is also planned The initial work, including the to have him administer the cutting of trees on Center Street, audio-visual education program was begun by the Seaford Con- and a new closed-circuit tele-

vision program. The Board of Education of Harrington Special School District issued a statement which explained that the new integration policies were necessary to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, to qualify for receipt of federal funds, and to comply h a plan of the State Board George S. Graham, secretary of Education to "phase out", or

their own uniforms and be paid suffered a gall-bladder attack ment is as follows: Saturday evening while attend- "To The Citizens of Harrington Councilman Albert C. Price ing the Jefferson-Jackson Day Special School District:

"During the past few months the Congress of the United States has passed several measures dealing with Civil Rights and Educational matters affecting all

Local firemen extinguished a by directives from the Depart-Ed McKnitt. The graduation ex- M. M. Stuart, historian; Mrs. ren to be admitted is limited, the services on Sat., May 29, at 10 The Rev. Howell O. Wilkins, Rogers said Harrington would chimney fire, caused by faulty ment of Health, Education, and president of the Board of Trus- gain two benefits from the re- furnace, according to Chief Tom Welfare, which have the force of the progress of the college to the be available if needed and Har- Mrs. Arthur Mintz, 1/4 mile east of Education to study and evalupers of the conference. He ringtno would get better police of Harrington on Harrington ate the overall educational picsaid, "The college is no longer protection at little additional Milford road, Monday at 11 p.m. ture of the Harrington District as it now exists and as it will be

affected by these national direc-"The most recent directive is a "General Statement of Policies Under Title VI of the Civil ment gives in detail the require-

year. Applicants can apply at the given to a school district. It states in part " . . . to be eligible to receive or to continue to receive such assistance, school officials John Curtis, instructor in ag- must eliminate all practices Council also agreed to go pendicitis Monday in Milford, . . . steps shall also be taken toward the elimination of segregation of teaching and staff personnel in the school resulting from prior assignment based on

race, color, or national origin . . ;" and ". . . . every school system that fails to provide for the desegregation of every grade in all schools within the system by the beginning of the school year 1965-66 must sustain the burden of justifying the delay

"Failure to follow the above (Continued on Page 8)

## directives will result in loss of Local Police Have

Traffic and drinking offenses held a prominent place in the Police Department's activities from last Friday to date.

Busy Weekend

The action was as follows: Friday — Ray Pierson was charged with operating a vehicle at a speed greater than prudent and reasonable and will be tried in the Court of Common Pleas at Dover.

Saturday — Donald Smith was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Elijah Harrington, Felton, on a charge of reckless driving. Saturday — William Adams was fined \$200 annd costs by

Magistrate Max Hollenbeck, Milford, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating

were tried in the Family Court Parsons photo tion of alcohol, \$25 and costs.

the ninth annual reunion of the Ryan, of Harrington. Association.

sentations were made by Albert 1912. C. Price '43.

persons attending. Invocation was given by Wil- Vocal selections were given by

bur H. Jump, Houston, principal the Lions and Lionesses, memin 1915; dinner music, by Can- bers of the alumni association. dace Peck, daughter of the After the banquet in the cafegroup's president.

follows: President, L. Donald Mc- Parris' orchestra. Knatt '49; vice president, Mrs. Mary T. Tucker '45; recording Parents Day Held secretary, Patricia J. Garey '60; At Stockley corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jane H. Moore '60: treasurer. (Zita) Hatfield '43.

anniversary.

Parsons photo The class of 1925, of which the tees, a gala affair was held

Barbara Nielsen and Robert editor is a member, was also Paul Rouse were awarded \$300 honored by the presence, for the scholarships Saturday evening at first time, of Herman (Slim)

Harrington High School Alumni Ira Tatman, Pasadena, Calif., class of 1915, received a photo This is the first time the asso- for coming the longest distance. ciation has awarded two scholar- Wallace Wroten, Wilmington, reships, funds for which were ceived a photo for representing made available by contributions the oldest class having an alumof the association members. Pre- nus present. It was the class of

The recording historian, Mrs. The reunion Saturday night Luther P. (Zita) Hatfield, wife of was described by President the mayor, was given a Hamil-Thomas H. Peck as having a rec- ton watch by the association. ord attendance, more than 500 with Ellwood Gruwell making the presentation.

teria, there was a dance in the New officers presented were as field house, with music by Lu

Parents Day was held at the William C. Manship '59, and re- Hospital for the Mentally Retardcording historian, Mrs. Luther P. ed on Sun., May 16 on the grounds adjoining Deemer Cot-Banners for honor attendance tage under beautiful blue skys. were as follows: For largest num- Approximately 250 parents and

was also honored for its 25th Under the leadership of Rav-



ber, class of 1964, and for larg- friends of the retarded attended BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES — Robert Paul Rouse re- at Dover. (1) Driving under est percentage of members pre- this affair, enjoyed the delicious ceives a scholarship for \$300 at the Harrington High School suspension of license, \$50 and tion. The dragon, in the background, was part of the decor-\$25 and costs. (3) Breach of mond Lloyd II, and his commitations of the Junior Class which had a prom the evening peace, \$25 and costs; consumpbefore in the field house.

Junior, and Senior Bands of the BOUNCING BARBARA Neilsen receives a \$300 scholarship sent, the class of 1915, a class barbecue chicken and the fixin's, Alumni Association reunion here Saturday evening at Har-costs, reckless driving, \$25 and Harrington Special School Dist- from the High School Alumni Association Saturday night. also honored because of its 50th and joined the residents in all rington High School Alumni Association Saturday night. Albert C. Price makes the presentation. This is the first anniversary. The class of 1940 the games. time the association has awarded two scholarships. (Other Pictures on Page 4)

### Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Adams sang the solo part of the ville, Md. are at the Milford Memorial group that went." Hospital, Milford.

been a patient in the Milford Greenwood Methodist Church on before their departure for a Baltimore Hospital, last Satur-Memorial Hospital, returned Sunday evening, May 23, at 7 southern state, where they ex-day. Benson Towers accompanhome Sunday.

the Felton Methodist Church Pa. preside at the meeting.

show at the armory in Elkton, Gordon Warner, Sr.

Carroll Stone have returned from and Mrs. Winfred Hobbs, of West comed back to church Sunday as May 16: a trip to Caifornia and Hawaii. Hollywood, Fa., entertaining there had been an interval of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snead, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers them at a turkey dinner in the absence, because of illness. attended the 10th reunion ban- evening. quet of the University of Dela- A revival meeting will be held visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Dagsboro, a girl.

Greensboro, Md., were Sunday evening services, 7:30 p.m. There the University of Maryland, Balguests of Mr .and Mrs. Lewis will be special singing each timore.

overnight guest of his grandpar- land, who has been a patient in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elments, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, er Butler, returned to their Salis-

pa, Fla., Francis Delong, of Mar- week May 24-28: Monday: milk, Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, is cus Hook, Pa., and Mrs. Dorothy pork and potato pie, buttered doing very nicely. Fernandez, of Wilmington, were mixed vegetables, jello salad, hot Sunday visitors of their parents, biscuits and butter, fruit or deep Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and slaw, buttered corn, hot biscuit Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert at- and butter, fruit or ice cream; tended open house in honor of Wednesday: milk, steak sandthe 100th birthday of Jacob T. wich, potato salad, apple sauce, Wroten Sr., of Wilmington, held fruit or Bavarian cream; Thursat the home of his son, Jacob T. day: milk, pizza pie, buttered Wroten, Jr., Sheridan Square, peas, jello salad, bread and butnear Wilmington, Sunday after-ter, fruit or peaches; Friday:

were Sunday dinner guests of beans, fruit or rice pudding. Harrington.

were Sunday dinner guests of his and Mrs. English recently.

ter H. Moore attended the spring gar English.

cert were Mrs. Bess Dill, of Mag- Greenwood School nolia, and Mrs. Helen Harring- Future Nurses Club

with Mrs. Lillian Cubbage.

the Harrington Alumni Banquet, for their part in steering quali-Saturday evening, as the guest fied young people into nursing of Mrs. George Hanson, of Har- and other health careers and for

Monday visitors of Mr. and their communities. Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Mrs. Friday, May 14, there was a Robert Peters, of Devon, Pa.; display of caps from all over Mrs. Minnie Atkins, of Viola; the United States. Some members Miss Ruth Hyrons, of Wilming- of our club wore nurses uniforms. Moylan, Pa.

The Manship Church has set Dorcas Yoder.

a recent auto accident.

morial Hospital.

### Felton School Notes

MENU — May 24 - 28

MONDAY — Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, spiced cherries. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Eileen Dunn, Harrington meat sauce, tossed salad, milk, Richard A. Cole, Felton

WEDNESDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, Albert Smith milk, peach and pear slices.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf, succotash, milk, bread and butter, applesauce or stewed prunes. FRIDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, milk, bread and butter, fruit jello.

### Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

John Cahall also at the Kent and Maynard Welfly; Daniel will preach to us June 13. General Hospital. Wilbert Sher- Lapp and David Mast, of Central Monday evening of last week, of Harrington, last Saturday afwood Jr. and Walter W. Moore, Church, Dover, were also in the representatives of the Burrsville ternoon.

Edmund Harrington, who has and musical program at the Mrs. G. Bryan Blair and boys and father, Mr. Davis, in the

Conference at the Grace Metho- and daughter, Hilary, and Mrs. ter a pleasant evening conversing dist Church, Wilmington, last Jacob Hatfield were Sunday with friends, refreshments were callers at the home of Mr. and served. The Willing Workers Class of Mrs. Albin P. Ottey, in Media, Tuesday evening of last week,

Wednesday evening, May 26, at spending a few days with her Dawson Fountain attended a of Lewes, a boy, James Michael. 6:30 o'clock for a "Pot Luck" sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. business meeting in Union May 13: covered dish supper. Lynn Tor- James Taylor, of Norfolk, Va. Church, Burrsville. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Foskey, bert, president of the class, will Mrs. Taylor was the former Ruth had been called by District Supt. of Georgetown, a girl, Cindy Ann McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robrt Donaway Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, that evening. and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jr. and children were Sunday Our M.Y.F. counselors and Mr and Mrs. Alphonso Win-Hammond attended an antique dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. their group of girls and boys stead, of Milton, a boy, Dinardo

Md., last Wednesday evening. | Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper ning. Mrs. Annabel Morrow and Mrs. had as their guests Thursday, Mr. Mrs. Georgia Butler was wel- of Lewes, a girl, Bronwyn Jean.

ware, class of 1955 at the Tally- at Pilgrim Holiness Church, Hubbard, Sunday afternoon. Ho near Wilmington, Saturday Greenwood the week May 23 Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, through May 30. The evangelist Jr. and children recently visited of Dagsboro, a girl. Mrs. Howard T. Wood, of Naa- is the Rev. Calvin Disharoon, of her grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scott, of man's Road, Wilmington, is Salisbury, Md. There will be ser- Maloney, also Mr. and Mrs. Georgetown, a girl. spending this week with her fa-vices nightly at 7:45. Sunday, William Dunlap, Williston. there will be Sunday School at Charles Davis, a several days' Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carrow 10 a.m., church service, 11 a.m., hospital patient, then at home for and Mrs. Clayton Porter, of young people services, 7 p.m., a few days, is now a patient at

night. Scott Chambers was Saturday We welcome home Oscar Lof- ing spent some time with their following a heart attack.

dish cherry pie; Tuesday: milk, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, spaghetti with meat sauce, cole milk, tuna fish sandwich on roll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie French fries, buttered string

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, near Mrs. Pearl Newton and Mrs. Agnes Calloway, of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond were callers at the home of Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortall were Mother's Day visitors of Mrs. Archie Dill and Mrs. Wal-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

concert of the Dover Century Miss Cynthia Draper spent the Club Chorus, Sunday afternoon, weeknd with her sister and at Capital Theatre, Dover. family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Also attending the Sunday con-Rifenburg, of Harrington.

A dsiplay is the principal event William M. Hammond observ- with which the Nurses' Club of ed his 93rd birthday May 17. Mr. Greenwood High School marked and Mrs. Hammond are spending the third national F.N.C. Day, a few days at Rehoboth Beach May 14. The date was designated to honor the 4800 F.N.C.'s in Mrs. Joseph Crockett attended high schools across the country the services they perform for

Fleischauer, Wanda Taylor, and

July 17 for the date of their The club's overall program was homemade ice cream and cake designed to enable members to festival, starting at 4 p.m. They explore career opportunities in will also serve a chicken salad nursing and other health careers. The Greenwood Club has fifteen Mr. and Mrs. John Killen, of members this term. The club offinear Felton, are patients at Kent cers are: president, Dorcas Yo-General Hospital, Dover, due to der; vice president, Wanda Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Eileen T. Kersey Walters, of Viola, Fleischauer; reporter, Cynde Anis a patient in the Milford Me-drews; historian, Gwen Stevens. Faculty advisor to the club is Mrs. Grace Brown, our school

### Kent General Hospital Notes

May 11 to May 18 ADMISSIONS Billie Graff, Frederica bread and butter, deep dish apple Ann Collins, Harrington Harold Palmer, Felton

DISCHARGES John Killen BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jon M. Graff, Frederica, girl. BE WISE — ADVERTISE

### Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

For Meaning." The Junior Choir Schrock. Funeral services were at Sunday and we didn't have all service conducted by Rev. sang "In the Temple". Cathy the Maple Glen Church, Grants- preaching service. Had Sunday William Miller, pastor of the Senior Choir anthem, "Whisper A baby shower was held at the supt. Next Sunday the Rev. G. sisted by Rev. Etta Clough. Interof Jesus". Mrs. Bess Hargadine home of the Ben Mullets for Ruth Bryan Blair, our pastor for the ment was in Hollywood Cemewas the Sunday morning friend- Tennefoss on a recent evening. past three years, will preach to tery, Harrington. ly greeter. The shut-in of the On the week of April 19, the us at 9 a.m. Sunday School at Mrs. Redmond Long and week this week is Sam Bickling following went from our group, 10 o'clock. The Rev. Roger A. daughters, Mrs. Paul Stafford and Scott. Sr. at Kent General Hospital, to serve with MDS in Indiana: Cote, having benn assigned to Mrs. Frank Willoughby, motored Dover. Other shut-ins of the Jesse Chisenhall, Evangel Schla- the Burrsville Charge, will move to Easton one day last week. week are Lowder Harrington and bach, Merlin and Marlin Schrock, from the state of New York and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

charge met in our community There will be a hymn sing house to pay respect to Rev. and and Lisa, visited the husband p.m. Guest musicians as well as pect to locate. They were preied them to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe local talent will be presented. sented gifts from each of the attended the Peninsula annual Mr and Mrs. David E. Keith four churches on the charge. Af-

Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. L. H. May 11: will meet in the Fellowship Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Bier are Thomas, Mrs. Louise Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, Howard M. Amoss, who presided Lee.

met in our church Monday eve- Andre.

Wayne and Perry Butler, havbury home. Their mother, having Mrs. Mary Reismann, of Tam- Greenwood cafeteria menu for been a surgery patient in the

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Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Hickman Benson Towers motored to Baltimore one day last week.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Donald Storer, from Wesley News from the Mennonite Our Woman's Society of Chris- Mrs. L. H. Thomas attended the College, Dover, was the guest Church bulletins: We extend tian Service will meet with Mrs. viewing of his nephew, Norman Church on Sunday morning. Mr. vin Schrock in the unexpected ning of next week, May 26. Home, Harrington. Saturday af-Storer's message was "A Search passing of their father, Asa Last Sunday was conference ternoon they attended his funer-School as usual. Elmer Butler, Holines Chsrch, Harrington, as-

called on Mrs. Edith Shockley,

Mrs. Charles Davis, Charles O.

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Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church, Minnie Nichols, of Denton. speaker at the Felton Methodist sympathy to Iva Yoder and El- Roland Statum, Wednesday eve- Butler, in the Cooper Funeral 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. | Miss Marie Fountain spent the 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, Supt. Wesley Church Sunday school Rehoboth.

10 a.m. Elmer Brown, supt. worship with Rev. Bryan Blair. Miss Joyce Faye Porter spent the weekend with Miss Lois Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDonald and family were Mother's Day dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, rural Denton.

at North Caroline High School, was among the graduates who enjoyed the day Friday at the Burnie. New York World's Fair. Jesse Fowler, rural Greenwood, Ann and Kenny, were Mother's

was a weekend guest of his Day dinner guests of her parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal.

and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert, Mr. August Breeding. Richard Lee, and Mrs. Jesse and Timmy, visited their mother Fearins attended the open house during Mother's Day, Mrs. Leslie Sunday for Jacob T. Wroten, at Scott.

ther, Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters wood. and Mr. Passwaters.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a last Burrsville Tuesday dinner guest of Mrs.

Virginia Collison at the piano. weekend with Miss Rita Ann Worship with the Rev. Bryan Scott. Other Sunday guest was Worship service, 11 a.m. Blair. Sunday school for all ages, Miss Carla Bickling, of Denton, Union worship service 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and they all spent the day at Sunday school 11 a.m.

> Mrs. Helen Anebia and son, Billy, of Essington, Pa.; Carl Fountain and son, of Collingsand Mrs. Walter Patton, rural mained for a longer visit. Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, of

Germany, were weekend guests of her brother and family, Mr. Miss Rita Ann Scott, a senior and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Toby Bragg and family, of Glen Greensboro; Bruse Enslin, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Rita Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding, of Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, rural Denton, were Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert, Mr. termoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Billy Torbert, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Elaine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee

the home of his son, Jacob T. Mrs. Landon Heffner and

Wroten Jr., Wilmington. Mr. daughters, Charlotte and Laura, Wroten was born May 12, 1865. of Woodland, Calif., and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe Diana Drummond, were recent and Ricky, of Brandywine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests of her mo- Ralph Wilkerson, rural Green-

Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr.

and Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell, of Blades Sunday. Milmont Park, Pa., were week- The Ladies of Union Church end guests of Mr and Mrs. Ro-served the Ruritan dinner Thursdale, Pa., were guests of Mr. land Draper Sr. Mrs. Mitchell re- day evening in the community

Mr. and Mrs. William Bloyn, Mrs. Della Anthony and Miss Margaret Anthony, of rural Greensboro, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and family. Evening Baltimore, and Mr. Cha Cha, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and family

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKinnon and daughter,

of Marydel. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and house guest, Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell, spent Monday with Wesley Sunday School, 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. and family, of Harrington.

and son, Hal, of Harrington, Mr and Mrs. Omar J. Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

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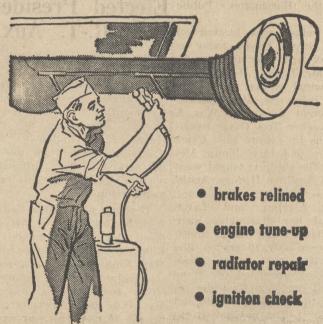
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Mrs. Frank Derrickson's weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHugh and children and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara of Glenside, Pa. They were joined at breakfast by Miss Ann Lee Derrickson May 1? and Hughes Derrickson.

Mrs. Norman D. Vernon, of Camp Hill, Pa., came on Saturday to attend the Alumni Association Banquet and to spend several days with Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Saturday night after returning from the banquet she received a message that her eldest son, Wm. Kennerly Vernon, had died that day so she left on Sunday morning.

Fred Martin and William Horst celebrated their birthdays

Mrs. Percy Leinsz, of Easton, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Saunders one day last

Hughes Derrickson, who is stationed at a Coast Guard Station in New Jersey spent the weekend here visiting friends and re-

Mary Clark has returned to her home after spending the winter in Lakeland, Fla.

Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tatman, of Pasadena, Calif., came to attend the Alumni Banquet and will tives in the community. Keith Burgess attended the

State College in Dover, Saturday! John Taylor, of Ft. Bragg, Ga., veteran's address.

spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. dividend have thousands of ve- of Greenwood, visited Mr. and Taylor, and attended the Alumni terans writing the VA. What's Mrs. Donald Jones Saturday and Banquet.

Mrs. Leroy Edmunds, of Pine- the story on this? hurst, N. C., is visiting her end paid in 1950 and 99.7 of those Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph who were eligible have received children were dinner guests of Adamo and family.

Harrington New Centuy Club at er during the 15 years since the convention of the Delaware then due to deaths. From time and daughter, Sharon, visited State Federation of Women's to time rumors spread that a vast their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Clubs held at Lewes last Wed- horde of veterans failed to re- liam Wright, Sunday afternoon. nesday and Thursday. The Genceive this dividend and VA is eral Federation is celebrating its flooded with mail from forgetful 75th anniversary this year and veterans. A recent check of 14,000 the theme of the convention was such inquiries turned up only "Service for Freedom and two veterans who hadn't collect-Growth.

Mrs. Oscar Dickerson entertained at an International lunch- which will get too expensive as I eon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Edgar Dill. Those present were and Margaret Camerson, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Dill will be modified life plan became avail-

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. John Dill and Q—Must a permium payment relatives in Hazelton, Pa.

Deputy Sheriff, is a patient in year starting May 1, 1965, the St. Francis Hotel in Wilcis Hospital, Wilmington.

home in Columbus, N. C., after basis, spending last week visiting Q—Can an eligible veteran friends in the community and at- take out the new GI life insurtending the Alumni Banquet on ance and have the premiums de-Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, or pension payments? of Wilmington, spent the week-

The New Mary Circle of As-May 24, at 8 p.m.

Oscar Gillette and Lem Watson premiums after age 60? celebrated their birthdays Mon-

in the Milford Memorial Hospi- curred prior to that age. Howtal where she underwent surgery on Tuesday.

the weekend. Mrs. Oscar Dickerson and Mrs. your nearest VA regional office.

Charles Rapp visited Mrs. Rapp's cousin, Mrs. William T. Maloney, to take adavantage of the rein Dover, Monday.

and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday in Camden, N. J., where will be available from May 1, they visited Miss Helen Hearn 1965, until midnight May 2, 1966. and Mr. and Mrs. William J. By law it cannot be issued be-Hearn.

Nancy Harrington, of the Goldy Beacom School of Business; Nancy Blades, of the Peninsula dal shower Saturday given for General Hospital School of Nurs- her by Mrs. Thomas Thompson, ing; David Brobst, of the Uni- Mrs. Harold Yevak, and Mrs. Huversity of Richmond; Dawn bert Groseclose, friends and Hopkins, of Madison College, and neighbors of Mrs. Ralph E. Randy Knox and Lois Larimore, Bankert, Sr., of Morristown, N. of the University of Delaware, J. Mrs. Bankert is the mother all members of the class of '64, of the future bridegroom. spent the weekend with their Susan McDonald has returned parents and attended the ban- to her home here for her sumquet Saturday night.

Miss Emily Ann Brown was her first year at the University guest of honor at a tea and bri- of Pennsylvania.

## Veterang News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-I have a 10 per cent disability because of a dental condi-sympathy to Mrs. Norman Buttion incurred in active service ler and family due to the death during World War II. Am I eli- of her husband, Norman Butler, gible for NSLI insurance under who passed away last Wednesthe new program which began day morning. Mr. Butler had

A-Not on the basis of your

benefits? A-You must be receiving pen-

fits. However, this is not paid Butler, Sunday evening. during periods of entitlement to

Q-I borrowed on my GI insurance and want to start paying off the loan with monthly payments. How do I do this?

A-Make your check or money order payable to the Veterans Administration and mail it to the VA office where you pay your premiums. Give your insur-

Q-How can I get in touch

A-If you know any of the following:—his service serial num- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, ber, his date of birth, his dates Harvey Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. spend several weeks with rela- of entrance into and discharge Raymond McCready and chilfrom the service, the VA may be dren, Terry and Toni. able to locate him if you have Kent and Sussex Counties Track his full name, including middle Felton, and Mrs. Evelyn Scar-Championships at the Delaware name. The VA can then forward borough, of Milford, were dinyour letter to the veteran, since ner guests of their parents, Mr. regulations forbid giving out a and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Sunday.

Q-Phony rumors about a and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones.

A—Its an old insurance divid-

it. The other three tenths, un- Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce and Mrs. Charles Rapp and Mrs. It. The other three terms, the children, of Wilmington, on Sun-William Kohel represented the dress changes, has grown small-

> Q — I have term insurance, get older. What can I do?

A—You can convert all or part Mesdames: Francis Winkler, of it to any of six permanent Charles Rapp, George Wilbur, plans, that have been available leaving from Kennedy Interna able commencing May 1, 1965. higher than term insurance but Mr. and Mrs. David A. Greenly less than ordinary life insurance, Jr., of District Heights, Md.; Miss which does not increase as the Kenna Jo McKnatt, of Fairfax, policyholder gets older. The full Va., and Miss Becky Moore, of modified life premium is payable Harrisonburg, Va., spent the for life even though the amount weekend with their parents, and of insurance is reduced to oneattended the banquet Saturday half at the policyholder's 65th birthday.

family spent the weekend with be submitted with the application for government life insur-George Graham, Kent County ance which went on sale for a

A—Yes. At least one month's mington. Those wishing his ad- premium payment should accomdress it is: Room 516, St. Fran- pany the application. Premiums may be paid on a monthly, Archie Feagan returned to his quarterly, semi-annual or annual

ducted from either compensation

A—He must first apply for the end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mar- insurance and pay monthly premiums until he is notified that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff his insurance has been approved. spent Sunday with their son, Then he can have the VA deduct Jim, at the University of Mary- the premiums from his compensation or pension payments.

Q—About a year ago I applied bury Women's Society of Chris- for a waiver of premiums. The tian Service will meet with their claims was denied on my governleader, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, at her ment insurance because I was home on Center, St. Monday, then 62. Has there been a change in the law permitting waiver of

A—Yes. Waiver of premiums | may now be approved to age Norma Lee Minner is a patient | 65 so long as total disability ocever, the inusrance must be in force in December 1964 and the Lewis Price and son, of New first premium waiver will be for Jersey visited his mother over January, 1965. Contact the office where premiums are paid or see

Q-How much time do I have opening of GI life insurance in Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn the event that I am eligible? A—The new GI life insurance fore nor after those dates.

mer vacation after completing

### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

The community extends their been real sick.

Mr .and Mrs. Henry Grove and dental disabilities. Dental disa- daughter, and husband, of Conpility rating make veterans eli- necticut; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartendance benefits under the old tle, and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Congress. law in effect before July 1, 1960. Markland and son, Chris, of Declaring that totally disabled Butler last week.

went into effect July 1, 1960, to and Mrs. Kenneth Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mark-

week.

Mrs. Catherine Godwin, of

Fenwick Island visited her fath- the rates of disability compener, Charley Collison, last week.

of Wilmington, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan their family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller, of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones Jr.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright

## Veterans News

Compensation payments 000,000 annually under administration-endorsed legislative proposals enunciated by William J. Driver, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

This was reported recently VA Regional Office, Wilminggible for dental treatment only. ney, of Weems, Va.; Mr. and ton, who said the proposals are Q-I am receiving aid and at- Mrs. Lewis Barney, of New Cas- now under consideration by

May I also receive housebound Odgen, Pa., visited Mrs. Norman veterans are "clearly undercompensated," Driver says he sup-Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited ports H. R. 171, a measure inion under the new law which Mrs. Lizzie Butler last week. Mr. troduced by Rep Olin E. Teague, Chairman of the House Veterans be eligible for housebound bene- their grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Affairs Committee, which would increase compensation for totally disabled veterans by \$600-a-year. the aid and attendance allow- land and daughter visited Mr. In a recent appearance before erans, H. R. 171, which Driver Woodbrook, Dover, residence, and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. last the Compensation and Pension Subcommittee of the House Veted a job at the General Foods also unveiled two new compen- and would achieve a uniformity \$20,000.

One proposal would equalize only 80 percent of those authorized for wartime veterans. In with a friend from the service gave a turkey dinner Sunday to his testimony in support of this proposal, which would provide a first year increase of about \$28,000,000 to peacetime veterans, and certain dependents, the

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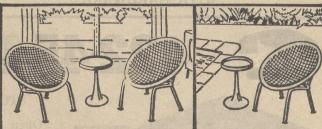


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### VA chief said:

"It is apparent that a veteran who has suffered a disability as veterans disabled in service a result of peacetime service has would be increased about \$130,- the same loss of earning capacity as a veteran with the identi-improvements, \$1000. cal disability suffered during wartime service.

Hence, we cannot justify continuance of the differential in the rates of disability comby Leon Fields, manager of the pensation on any basis consistant with the nature and purpose of this benefit."

The other VA proposal recommends the extension to certain residence, \$14,000. veterans severely disabled by military service since the end residence, \$16,500. of the Korean conflict of the for the purchase of a specially John Abrams, Viola, residence, equipped automobile or other \$11,000. conveyance.

In addition to sizeable in-garage, \$3000. creases for totally disabled vetsupports, would provide modest \$30,000 increases to most veterans with Woodbrook Realty Company, erans Affairs Committee, Driver disabilities rated less than total Woodbrook, Dover, residence, satory propsals recommended of intervals between disability Richard Freed, Dover, improveby the Veterans Administration. levels.

sation paid to veterans disabled al allowance which is paid for \$18,000.

Alcott Development, Inc., Wil-

mington, 30 residences in Fifth District, \$427,000.

Clute & Stokes Co., Wyoming,

mprovements, \$28,700. Charles Hammond, Milford, residence, \$10,000.

James O'Steen, Harrington, improvements, \$1750. Benjamin Maricondo, Dover,

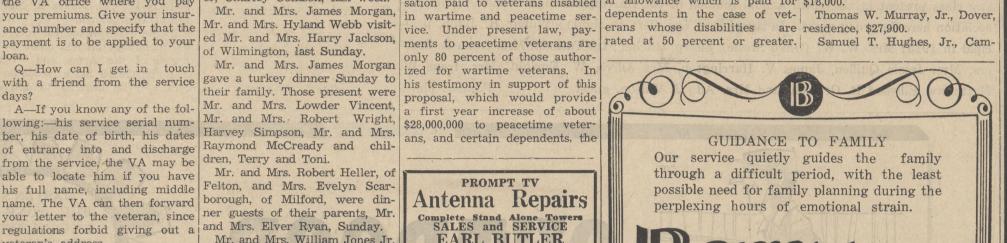
Lester Warren, Rd 5, Dover, Joseph Danderson,

Donald Lortman, Rd 5, Dover,

Woodbrook Realty Company,

ments, \$2550. The Bill also would give a 10 R. C. Powers Corporation, Milpercent increase in the addition- ford, motel improvements,

ance number and specify that the Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb visit- vice. Under present law, pay- erans whose disabilities are residence, \$27,900.



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provements, \$1500. Allan K. Bowler, Dover, im-Leslie Scotton, Rd 4, Milford, provements, \$2000. dence, \$18,000.

Herschel Terry, Dover, resi-Sexton Lambertson, Rd Dover, residence, \$7000.

den, residence, \$11,800.

Winvert J. Jarrell, Bowers, improvements, \$1500. Wilbur C. Warren, Frederica, improvements, \$2000. William Wilson, Milford, res-

idence, \$22,500. William Dellinger and John McPherson, Milford, improvements, \$1350. Floyd Durham, Cheswold, im-

Firemen Answer

provements, \$6200.

2 Alarms Local firemen extinguished a

A leak in a gasoline tank was held responsible for a fire in the motorcycle of Paul Clendaniel Monday. No damage was listed.

Catherine Toler, Wyoming, im- Harrington Driver Hurt

A Harrington man was admitted to Easton Memorial Hospital Sunday night after a car in which he was riding and a truck collided at Denton.

Donald E. Pierson, 23, suffered possible head and hip injuries in the accident. He was in satisfactory condition Tuesday Maryland State Police said Pierson was a passenger in a car operated by Ronald C. Vincent, 24, of Farmington, which collided with a tractor-trailer driven by Dallas R. Johnson, 44, Bridge-

Police said the truck pulled into Maryland 313 from High Street and was struck in the rear by Vincent's vehicle. Polwoods fire, after two hours, Sat-lice charged Johnson with failure urday on the Sapp farm at to yield the right of way and Vincent with reckless driving.

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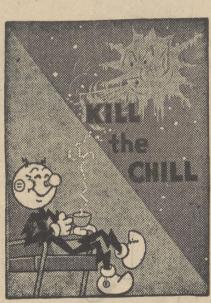
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THE LONGEST DISTANCE—Ira Tatman, class of 1915, Pasadena, Calif., who came the longest distance to attend the annual reunion of the Harrington High School Alumni Association here Saturday night. He is shown with his niece, Miss Bonnie Tucker. Parsons photo



IN RECOGNITION—of service to the Alumni Association for the past several years, Mrs. Zita Z. Hatfield, recording historian, was presented a Hamilton watch at the annual banquet Saturday evening by Ellwood Gruwell, past treasurer, as Thomas H. Peck, president, looks on. Parsons photo

### Letter to the Editor Wesley Summer

Since President Johnson is June 21 asking us to help make America beautiful and is having Mrs. The 1965 Summer Session at

itations and says with the poet day at the hours indicated in the Joyce Kilmer:

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Who intimately lives with rain catalogs should be sent to the Poems are made by fools like Director of the Summer Session,

But only God can make a tree. 19901. Sincerely yours, Hazel P. Trice (Mrs. Preston E. Trice)

# Session Begins

Johnson making tours speaking Wesley College, Dover, will begin to people to encourage them on Mon., June 21 at 8 a.m., and to plant trees and shrubs, I extend to Fri., July 30. Both day thought I would like to help a and evening courses will be offlittle bit as trees mean a lot to ered during this six-week period. me too. Perhaps if you would Courses to be offered during publish this note, it will inspire the day session are: Introduction others to help make our wonder- to Sociology, English Composiful country a more beautiful tion (first and second terms), Personal and Community Health, Trees were God's first temples French, Speech, Introduction to and in the presence of the trees Data Processing, World Geoone finds peace, quietude and graphy, U.S. History, Marketing, inspiration. Although trees ben- Beginning Typewriting, Elemenefit us in a multitude of practi- tary Mathematical Analysis (Colcal ways, providing shade, cloth- lege and Trigonometry), Develing, shelter and food, we never opmental Reading Skills, English lose the feeling that they are Literature, Spanish, Engineering the noblest of the plant world. Drawing, Marriage and Family The majesty of straight col- Life, European History, General umned, tall-growing trees fur- Psychology, Principles of Econonished the inspiration for the mics, Business Law, Advertising, Gothic cathedrals of Europe, Introduction to Philosophy, Genthose impressive churches, whose eral Zoology, General Inorganic vaulted arches seem to lose Chemistry, Old Testament, Psythemselves in the very heavens, chology of Adjustment, and Gen-And so in the presence of beaut- eral Botany. Classes will meet iful trees, man realizes his lim-daily from Monday through Fri-

Courses offered during the A poem lovely as a tree. General Psychology, Principles Government, and History and Against the earth's sweet Appreciation of World Art. This is the first time that evening And lifts her leafy arms to the college during the summer session. These courses will meet A tree that may in summer from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday each week.

catalog.

quest. Inquiries and request for Wesley College, Dover, Delaware

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



HONOR ATTENDANCE-The Class of 1915 had the largest percentage, 64 per cent, of here Saturday night. He has Chief of the new military sup-forces, Civil Defense is a vital any class present at the ninth annual reunion of the Harrington High School Alumni Association here Saturday night. In the picture are (left to right): Wilbur H. Jump, principal in 1915; Mrs. W. W. (Olive Steele) Sharp, teacher; Ira Tatman, Mrs. Anna R. Somers, Mrs. Jessie Quillen, James V. Harrington, Mrs. Olivia W. Enright, Mrs. Irene W. Matthews, Ellwood B. Gruwell, and Mrs. Ada J. Wilson, guest. Parsons photo



FAITHFUL WALLACE — McNamara. Wallace Wroten, of Wilming- Two additional rull-time offi- gency. ton, was a member of the cers have been added to the "Modern warfare," according having an alumnus present ters at Wilmington to assist with directive, "has created a conditat the ninth annual reunion the new function. They will ion where the entire resources have the status of National of the Nation must be includof the Harrington High Guard technicians, and will be ed in defense plans. Along with School Alumni Association paid from Federal funds. military defense and retaliatory

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS CALL 398-3206

### Nat'l Guards to Direct All Forces Under SCD

and Marine Corps Active and cated at Ft. George G. Meade, Reserve forces assigned to sup- Md.

Assignments of military sup- function port of Civil Defense functions To assure adequate planning,

been a regular attendant at port for Civil Defense planning element of the Nation's total dethe reunions.—Parsons photo staff is Lt. Col. James L. Mar-fense. Together, they not only vel of Georgetown.

the planning staff and other ele- assurance of peace. A strong ters will be ordered to active urgency."

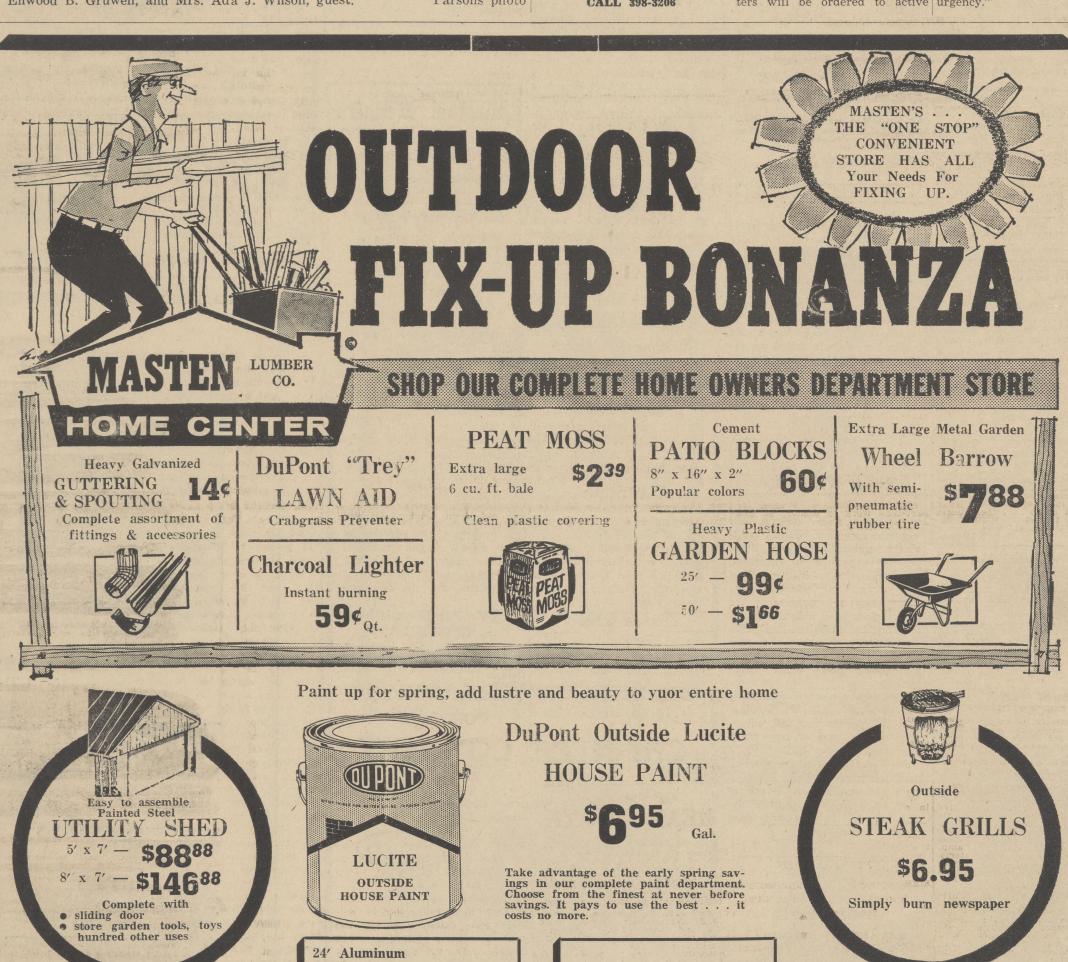
duty under the Adjutant General or an alternate designated by

The Guard headquarters will serve as a State area command under the commanding general All Army, Navy, Air Force of the Second U. S. Army, lo-

port State Civil Defense in a The State area command will nuclear attack will come under the direction of the Delaware National Guard, Maj. Gen. Jos-National Guard, Maj. Gen. Jos-and as available. The Civil Deeph J. Scannell, the Adjutant fense system will remain under General of Delaware, announced civilian control except where civilian authority is unable to

to the National Guard results the Department of Defense has from a Department of the Army directed each of the military plan approved recently by the services to list specific forces Secretary of Defense, Robert S. that could support Civil Defense operations in a nuclear emer-

oldest class, that of 1912, National Guard State Headquar- to the Department of Defense stand as a strong deterrent to In the event of nuclear attack, war, but constitute the greatest ments of the Army and Air posture of civil defense is, and National Guard State Headquar- will be, a matter of increasing



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### FOR SALE

FOR S/LE—Floor cevering. Armstrong at 1 Gold Seal in 6, 3 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431.

Cf. 11-28b

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-\$291. tf 3-25

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

For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8½x 13½. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal

For sale—5000 gallon capacity Fruehauf tandem tank trailer. Call 398-3466.

FOR SALE — G-E Automatic Washer with your choice of 3 load sizes, 3 wash temperatures, 2 rinse temperatures, 1 to 14 minute wash, filter and soak cycle. You are the BOSS . . just set it to do what you want 4t to do . . then forget it. Now only \$198.00 . . NEWTON'S, Bridgeville. Phone 337-8245.

Maplecroft Iris Garden, 2 miles north of Greensboro on Cedar Lane Rd. invites you to visit while Tall Bearded Iris Bloom beginning May 12th.

For sale—top soil and gravel. Will haul and load at pit. Frank Porter 335-5132. New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816.

SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT! MORE pain. Apply quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT instead. Itching quiets down in minutes and antiseptic action helps speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. Inot pleased, your 48c back at any store, TODAY at

CLENDENING PHARMACY

For Immediate Sale—3-piece living room suite (sectional), 1 additional chair, 1 breakfast suite, 2 end ables, 1 coffee table, 1 bureau, 1 vanity, 1 chest of drawers, 2 flood lamps, 2 table lamps, 1 pole lamp, 1 9x20 rug, several other items. Most of these things are in perfect condition.— W. A. Wheeler, phone 398-8386 tf. b 5--21

FLOWERS — Now ready. Thousands upon thousands of annuals boxed 12 per box. We have 40 varieties of the best petunias, scarlet sage, snapdragon, ageratum, alyssum, coleus, pansies, sweet William, forget-me-not, violas, asters, bedding dahlias, annual phylox, Creeping phlox, dwarf early iris, Verbena, mixed gladiolus, pinks, carnations, sultana, lantana, and many other items. You can make Your flower dollar buy more at our your flower dollar buy more at our reasonable prices. Thousands of well-started geraniums at 3 for \$1.00.

Open every day (including Sunday) till dark. Parker W. Stone, Dentonreensboro Road one mile north of enton. 3t b 5-21 exp.

Fat Overweight Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Getrid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this granutes, if not satisfied for this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee have eu. Gainxon as antee by:
Clendening Pharmacy - Harrington - Mail Orders Filled 6t b 6-11 exp.

## FOR RENT

House for rent—Corner of Center St .and Weiner Avenue. Available May 1. Call 398-3276. tf 4-16 House for Rent—June 1—4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garden with fruit trees. 4-year lease, no less. \$30 month. Near Masten's Corner. Alois Stracar, R. D. 2, Harrington, Del. No phone calls. 3t 5-28 exp. Houses for rent—Weiner Ave., Ward St. and Hanley St. Offices for rent, Call Mrs. T. C. Collins 422-4820 or Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319.

For rent—2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath second floor apt. \$25 month. Harrington Avenue. Frank B. Wright, Harrington, 398-8575. 1t 5-21 exp.

Apartment for Rent—4 rooms and bath. Mechanic Street. Available May 1st. William H. Wright. 398-3578.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks
to our friends, relatives, and neighbors for their beautiful cards and
flowers and many acts of kindness
shown to us and families during the
sudden loss of our brother, Edgar
(Tony) Brown.

BLANCHE McKNATT
EFFIE RAUGHLEY
1t 5-21 exp. CARD OF THANKS

## Classified Rates

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WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions or classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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DAVIS

This little note of thanks could gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown us during the bereavement of my husband and our father, Tony. However; we want to express our humble and sincere thanks to all our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, cards, flowers, and gifts. Each and every one meant so much. Also, thanks to Rev. Blair for his kindness and words of comfort.

MRS. TILLLE BROWN and CHILDREN

It 5-21 exp.

MIGORD 422-4040

WANTED—A brief case, attache case, metal or wooden box with lock and key. Dimensions should be about 20" x 12"; depth about 5".

CHOIR SINGERS WANTED—Experience not necessary if you can carry a tune.—Phone 398-3206.

HELP WANTEL HELP WANTED — Women for part-time work in bindery at The Journal office. Phone 398-3206. tf HELP WANTED — Retired men for part-time work. Those with printing, lithographing, or binding experience especially desired. However, those without experience will be considered. Fill out application at The Journal Office. Phone 398-3206.

NOTICE

CARD OF THANKS

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Thanks friends, neighbors, relaves and General Foods for the urds, flowers, gifts, phone calls, sits and all kindnesses shown e while I was a patient at Milford emorial Hospital and during my

onvalescence at home.
Special thanks to Dr. Sills and or. Smith, nurses and aides on Four

CARD OF THANKS

VIRGINIA SMITH 1t 5-21 exp.

Wanted — Experienced truck drivers. Apply Reed Trucking Com-pany, Milton, Delaware. 3t b 5-21 Wanted—experienced machine operators, cuff-setters, cuff makers, cuff closers, cuff gaugers. High rate, best pay, plus bonus plan. Call Harrington Shirt Corp. 398-3227.

Mothers! Need money for vacation? Start selling Avon Cosmetics now. We have some openings in Sussex County. For further information call Dover 734-8832 or write P. O. Box 104 Dover, Del. Please give your own phone number. 3t b 6-4 exp.

SERVICES Will do furniture upholstering my home. Call 284-4632. 2t 5-28 exp.

SERVICES
Tree removal. Call 349-4145 after o'clock. 4t b 6-11 exp. **CUSTOM - MADE** 

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SMITH CHISM 422-8838 ELECTRIC

MOTOR REPAIR Welders Generators Saws-Drills Mixers-Vacuums Rewinding - Reconditioning WILSON ELECTRIC CO. Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 — Night-398-8735 tf 4-19

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## CREDIT SERVICE

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 RATES ARE NET

WANTED

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

## WANTED

PICKLES - PEPPERS Contact us for contract

and WILKINS

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Laurence E. Sullivan who passed away May 24, 1964. The depth of sorrow I cannot tell of the loss of one we loved so

Sadly missed by Wife 1t 5-21 exp.

Miscellaneous

An Ice Cream Festival will be led by Union W.S.C.S. at the Compunity House, Burrsville, Md., Sat., June 5, starting 5 p.m. Chicken munity House, Burrsville, Md., Sat., June 5, starting 5 p.m. Chicken salad and hot dog platters with potato salad, baked beans, deviled eggs, pickles, rolls, tea or coffee. Platters \$.75 and \$1.00 Homemade ice cream and cake will be on sale. Benefit of building fund.

3t b 6-4 exp.

### NOTICES

### SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965 WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965
at 2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time
ALL that certain farm, tract,
piece and parcel of land and premisses situated in North Murderkill
Hundred, Kent County and State of
Delaware, mostly on the East side
of the public road leading from
Woodside, West of the Delaware
Railroad, to the Camden and Willow Grove public road, adjoining
lands now or late of the heirs of
William O. Kline, Tidberry Branch,
the aforesaid public road and lands
of others, and containing 15 acres
more or less.

Tallroad, 1200 P.M. Daylight Saving Time
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the aforesaid public road and lands
of others, and containing 15 acres
more or less.

Tall the lights and the city

The leading buys. Banana imports continue to be heavy and
prices low, but due to lack of
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this illustrated publication. "Buying Wood Furniture" is available
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"This means that Delmarva
and its poultry industry definitefrom the Department of rural
this illustrated publication. "Buying Wood Furniture" is available
of street lighting improvements
proposed by Delaware Power
and Light Co. D P & L

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware May 5, 1965 3t b 5-21 exp.

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DELAWARE AVENUE BRIDGE
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DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Ernest A. Davidson

Director of Operations

4th May 1965

Dover, Delaware

2t. b. 5

2t b 5-21 exp. NOTICE

In pursuance of a order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 18th A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Minnie C. Satterfield on the 18th day of March A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Minnie C. Satterfield are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Louis Snyder, Executor of Minnie C. Satterfield, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Henry J. Ridgely Attorney for Estate

3t 6-4 exp.

## NOTICE

NOTICES

Leonard C. Rayne, presently licensed to sell alcoholic liquors in a taproom for consumption both on and off the premises where sold, located at 28 Market Street, which address formerly was known as 16 Market Street, Greenwood, Delaware, intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission requesting permission to include as a part of his present license the store, 26 Market Street, Greenwood, Delaware, immediately next door to his taproom, for the purpose of selling alcoholic liquors at that address, not for consumption on the premises where sold.

3t 5-28 exp.

3t 5-28 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
MERRITT-CHAPMAN & SCOTT
CORPORATION

NOTICE

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 12 A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Edgar Brown on the 12th day of May A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Edgar

POLICE UNIT

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ice, with no extra charge for U. of D. Honors Office CARL F. PRETTYMAN, installation. The lighting improvements will be undertaken Clarence E. Taylor as money becomes available.

The improvements would call

In other business, it was an- luncheon. nounced contracts for installing A retired employe of Delaware 21 and 22. Rory Calhoun, Scott It was also revealed the City's mington. Associates, would make a comprehensive plan for source in prehensive plan for sewer improvements.

Stuart is his aunt.

3t 6-4 exp. his mother.

## Delaware Food Market Report

important for us to compare val- Morris, so that you can fit the ues between markets and under- furniture to the room in scale, stand why so many food prices size and color.

Fryers and eggs are the most warp easily. The cost depends pork cuts are being featured, maple, mahogany, cherry, birch pork cuts are being featured, maple, mahogany, cherry, birch prices are a bit higher. Regard- nd oak are the most desirable dous driving period of a year! The insurance cannot be issued MERRITT-CHAPMAN & SCOTT less of the increase, these cuts are being sold near cost for most teak and rosewood.

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dance with the laws of the State Delaware;
The capital of the Corporation has been decreased by the amount of \$5,198,037.00;
A certificate of reduction of capital has been filed and recorded pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corporation law of the State of Delaware; and 3. The reduction of capital has been effected by retiring 415-843 shares of Common Stock, par value \$12,50 per share, owned by the Corporation.

FILETCHER MARTIN

Sacretary

and for long wearing qualities, and for long wearing qualiti and retail prices are reflecting exterior wood.

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills. In and for Kent County, Delaware, lated May 17th A. D. 1965. Notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Willis N. Butler on the 17th day of May A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said willis N. Butler are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within him months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be represented by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be from the granting of such Letters, or abide the said estate not so exhibited shall be from the same to such Executrix of Wills N. Butler, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills at the dealth of the granting of the said estate not so exhibited shall be from the granting of the said estate not so exhibited shall be from the granting of state at the stores are 'truly good in its stresses. If it says "solid", it means all exposed surfaces are of the designated wood. If the day of the designated wood if the designated wood has been used for the stand setate not so exhibited shall be referenced by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be from the provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited by the veteran to put the insurance is in force, Mr. Ferri said. "Action is three tag, Miss Morniture, look at the tag, Miss

high prices of 1958 and are ex- joints-not with nails. pected to climb another 10% be- Center guides and dustproof something about it."

ture as good volume is now corners of the drawers should be reaching local markets. Other dovetailed or notched together. DPI Fund Goal ahead with reconstruction of cucumbers, green onions, spinach, may be used to reinforce joints. Reaches Top

May 22 & 23

Moore and Bruce Cabot are the

stars in the Technicolor hit,

when they see this unusual

all color presentation.

Clarence E. Taylor, Class of Fleming Streets, and Weiner and High School Alumni Association,

a well and pump house would Power & Light Company, he re- Brady, Linda Darnell, Terry be awarded at the next meeting. sides at 2010 Van Buren Sts., Wil-

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were completed.

Of Local Interest

The Board, then voted to instruct Larson and Larson, architect firm for Wesley College, to a voice in the selection of com-David R. Rau, Stratford, N. J., proceed with plans for the final ing attractions. On Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Morrison development of the Wesley Col- Monday, May 22 and 23, the Stuart over the weekend. Mrs. lege Athletic Field. The field, management states that the purchased several years ago, has most important requested pict-City Manager Alfred G. B. been a part of the master plan ure, "Lawrence of Arabia," will Mann was called to Wichita, of the college to provide ade- grace the Reese Theatre screen. Kan., this week by the illness of quate facilities for varsity athletics.

## it's star, lauded by every maga- drive a success. Explains 'Buying

New Publication

Wood Furniture'

'Buying Wood Furniture."

confusingly wide range of senting it at popular prices. cafteria. That year the drive woods, styles and prices. Well- Due to the three hour run-raised \$67,000, some \$17,000 over chosen furniture does not become ning time, there will be one its goal. Chairman that year was outdated, says Miss Cora Morris, show each evening at 8 P. M. Ray Murphy of Salisbury. extension home management spe-

cialist at the University of Dela- al Institute is urging all schools was held in 1948 and raised ware, in the new publication, to use "Lawrence of Arabia," \$8,199. The \$100,000 goal was as their feature book report.

### Your furniture must be fitted to your home, she says. Before Room For room and house plan. Decide Improvement In whether colonial, traditional or modern furniture suits you best. Delaware Drivers

If you enjoy mixing styles, pick one to predominate, and use an-other as contrast.

"There are more than 250,000 but now living in Bowling Green, Ky., 1960; Sam Quillin, of Salis-"There are more than 250,000 Be sure the furniture pieces Be sure the furniture pieces an excellent driver," according to James T. Ferri, president of Frankford 1962; and William T. Ferri, president of Frankford 1963 and William T. Ferri, president of Fr and the right size for the space the Delaware Safety Council of Frankford, 1963, and Willis in which they are to be used; too "Dut income to James 1. Ferri, president of Frankford, 1963, and Willis in which they are to be used; too in which they are to be used; too "But just in case we really are Md., but now living in Laurina disappointment no matter how we ought to be, there now is a horizond Teles. beautifully it is designed. Take a drawn-to-scale sketch with you way to make sure," Mr. Ferri At few times has it been so when you shop, recommends Miss said, "and that is to take the properties of the moortant for us to compare val- Morris, so that you can fit the National Safety Council's Driver

Improvement Course." have increased—why many items
are excellent values though revaries in quality and cost. It

and that rate is terrific, both in

Course is almed at reversing the spiraling traffic accident rate, and that rate is terrific, both in

Some live prices have hit peaks areas of furniture should be chotheir deaths this summer than in Mr. Fields said the correct compared only to 7 or 8 years sen both for beauty and grain any three-month period in the amount to send it listed on Page

"Fortunately, much is being payments. only a part of this increase. This, When shopping for wood furof course, means "specials" feaniture, look at the tag, Miss Mortured at the stores are truly good ris stresses. If it says "solid", it

hogs is expected to be 7% off wood furniture; check before you during the April to June period buy. The backs of chests and the because of the cut in production. undersides of drawers should be We must take an honest look We must take an honest look hand, packers are actually seek- they may not show. Joints should at our own driving. If we do, we ing out hogs and prices are be fastened with mortise and probably will conclude that we Armed Forces higher. They too compare to the tendon joints or with dowel high prices of 1958 and are ex- joints—not with nails

fornia, Texas and Florida have guide. The inside of the drawers decreased the supplies of fresh should be protected from wear fruits and vegetables. However, and moisture by a resistant fin-New Jersey asparagus is helping ish. Check the drawers to be sure improve the fresh vegetable picture they open and close easily. The tails and enter the course.

During his 11 weeks of recruit training under veteran non-com-

Center Street over the object- rhubarb and artichokes. Lack of The finish should preserve the The Peninsula's poultry asso- military drill, history and tradiion of William Palmatory, who pickers in California caused a natural beauty of the wood and ciation, Delmarva Poultry In- tions of the Marine Corps, and has refused to grant right of great loss of asparagus to canners, protect it against moisture and dustry, Inc., topped its goal in other academic subjects. way for the street widening. and freezers, so prices may ad- wear. Inspect the finish in a good this year's annual fund drive for He will now be assigned to Palmatory wanted a hedge re- vance on this vegetable later. light, says Miss Morris. The sur- the fifth year in a row, it was Camp Lejeune, N. C., for at least placed with a fence plus dam- The lettuce situation is a serious face should be smooth and free reported Tuesday night by asso- four weeks of advanced infantry By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponsa for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County State of Delaware, on State of Delawar Palmatory indicated he may grapefruit, pineapple, and limes Miss Morris also includes in-dinner in the Wicomico Youth serve written notice that he will are the leading buys. Banana im- formation on terms used in re- and Civic Center at Salisbury.

of others, and containing 15 acres and Light Co. D P & L would bring large melons at lower prically story frame dwelling.

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zine and newspaper in the land, In recounting the history of the this great production should be annual fund drive, Murray and seen by all movie goers and Mrs. Womach noted that the first folks that desire to see the best \$100-a-plate dinner climaxing the in entertainment, especially fund drive was held in 1955 in Wood furniture is available in since the Reese Theatre is pre- the Wicomico Senior High School

> The Federal Visual Education- First industry fund drive of all reached for the first time in

Fund drive chairmen since 1955 have included Sterling White of Easton, in 1956; Ed Mc-Cauley, of Seaford, 1957 and '58: Webb Cassell, of Salisbury, 1959: Jim Davis, formerly of Seaford, just about everyone thinks he is bury, 1960; Sam Quinni, of

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are excellent values though re-varies in quality and cost. It and that rate is terrific, both in new GI insurance on sale for Delaware and across the country. One year from May 1, 1965, to a long time, and it should not The National Safety Council puts midnight May 2, 1966, are forgeteconomical protein buys this on the grade, the type of wood the immediate students from the line—bluntly saying that, be- mium payment, Leon Fields, ginning Memorial Day, this na- manager of the VA Regional Off-

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> missioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in

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capable of selecting their own Beverly Lucks. portant to them than the good should be sent in soon. nutrition their health demands. Since the food habits of a life- Senior Class To See ful to acquaint her family with REESE, May 24

other food values. However, they day, May 24. that is, boiled or steamed with 24.

a small amount of butter added. Occasionally try serving raw vegetables, she suggests. Toddlers particularly like to be able to feel their food as well as see, smell and taste. it. Let them relax occasionally and use their fingers to eat raw vegetables instead of concentrating on a fork or spoon.

Every mother of a teenage boy knows they eat constantly; their appetitie is never satisfied. Because of rapid physical development, teenage boys need more protein, vitamins and minerals than their fathers, says Miss Coblentz. Teenagers eat one quarter of their food as snacks, so it is especially important to nutritious, appetizing snacks readily available. Try to substitute fresh fruit, meat and milk for the high-in-calorie, lowin - nutrition snacks usually grabbed.

Teenage girls are probably the poorest-fed members of the American family, says Miss Coblentz. Only four out of ten teenage girls have an adequate diet, recent studies show. Crash diets, skipped breakfasts and improper snacks are major factors in their poor diet habits.

Bad eating habits are unfortunate for several reasons besides the ill effects on the girls themselves. Nearly half the brides in the United States today are teenagers, and one out of three first children is born to a teen ager. Many girls will establish the eating habits for their families without themselves under standing the importance of good nutrition or what constitutes a well-balanced diet.

Mothers can help, emphasizes Miss Coblentz. Identify your daughter's eating habits with the trim figure and alert personality she wants so much. Do not allow your daughter to go on a crash diet-and set her a good example by refusing to go on one yourself. Crash diets are notoriously unhealthy—as well as ineffective for long range figure

control. Teach your daughter to follow a daily food guide such as the "Basic Four;" follow it yourself to kep your family well-nourished, suggests Miss Coblentz. The Basic Four is a food guide that recommends two glasses of milk, two servings of meat, fish, poultry or eggs, four servings of fruits and vegetables, one in the citrus group and another in the

green leafy group, and four ser- FENCE TALK vings of bread and cereals for each person every day.

### 1-H News With Marion McDonald

A blue velveteen dress was your feeling well and to your Houston Cardinals, for her winenergy, says Mis Janet Coblentz, ning entry in the Kent County extension food and nutrition spe- 4-H Dress Revue. Other county its seem to be a problem at all lips, Houston Cardinals; Karen to the very old. Feeding prob- Stites, Oak Grove Blue Hens. lems often start with infants who Fifty - seven 4-H'ers participated worry mothers by eating less than in the Showers of Flowers revue. the search for truth and integrity tht mother believes necessary. The petit honor court (1st year of government was a popular ac-Miss Coblentz says that nearly sewers) were: Beverly Jarmon, claim in the citation. one quarter of the teenagers Whiteoaks; Carol Bonham, Dovter food habits for her family. Stites, Oak Grove and Sandra ceived its top honor last year.

can help develop a taste for the Red awards were presented to: other industry. feeding problems really start. Rosemary Davis, Eileen Tuthill, serve their purpose. While very young children are Linda Knotts, Diane Jarrell and

Yellow and green vegetables season is the Senior Movie Par- assembled a comprehensive plan are needed in every diet for ty being given to her class mates of work for our soil conservation their vitamins, minerals and by Miss Ginger Lynes on Mon-district supervisors after a series

tion, starting at eight o'clock.

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## with George K. Vapaa

Senator John J. Williams re-Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture. For some reason is was reported only in daily diet is closely related to created by Beatrice Stayton, the Philadelphia papers, and de-

serves wider recognition. The award noted his extensive farm interests with 900 acres cialist at the University of Del- winners were Karen Outten, An- of land in Sussex County. But drewville Speedies; Rachel more important his roles with Unfortunately, bad eating hab- Blechman, Whiteoaks; Liza Phil- legislation on the national scene -challenging those who would age levels, from the very young Webb, Westville; and Patty permit greater government control of the farmer

His "Sherlock Holmes" role in

The Philadelphia Agricultural tested in a recent study had in- er Diamonds; Pat Harrison, Carol Society was formed in 1785. It is adequate diets. The same pro- Parks and Catherine Golden of the oldest active farm organizaportion of people over 65 who Westville. Junior honor court tion in the country. It meets were tested also had markedly members were: Liza Phillips, monthly at a new National Home Houston Cardinals; Kathleen near Independence Hall. This with the various gaits of the enty installed would be best. In Poultry Contest soybeans, weather permitting, er who can produce 26 bushels soybeans, weather permitting, er who can produce 26 bushels the least appearance of the enty installed would be best. As chief cook and menu-plan- Ogg, Kent Kounty Klubbers; was the 180th annual meeting. ner, mother must cultivate bet- Karen Webb, Westville; Patty Dean George M. Worrilow re-

The attitude of children toward Kirk, Fox Hall. The Senior court I was pleased to hear Senator specific foods is largely derermin- was composed of Rachel Blech- Williams accept the award "as a ed by the mother and, in some man Whiteoaks; Bette Clinton representative for agriculture as cases, the father. The foods mo- and Elaine Ogg, Kent Kounty one of, if not the most important ther cooks and serves in the Klubbers; Karen Outten, Ansegment of our economy". He home are most acceptable. Chil-drewville; Beatrice Stayton, went on to describe the contridren are more apt to react with and Karen Brown, Houston Carbuttons of factories, but said that been achieved. dislike to an unfamiliar food dinals; and Delores Tinley, space age technology makes the farmer truly competitive with

new foods she serves by not in- Darlene Knotts, Janice Harrison, He felt that government conportion the first time, says Miss lor, Debbie Moore, Marjorie Hud- with farm progress, but governson, Linda Stayton, Diane Rash, ment supported research did help A baby's refusal to eat is not Nancy Webb, Margaret Thomas, greatly. Small businesses, like a personal insult to the mother, Joan Davis, Alice Vanderwende, farming cannot carry out extennor is it necessarily a sign of Patti Hayden, Janet Lucks, sive research like large indusillness. A healthy baby will eat Kathy Lort, Susan Kielbasa, tries. From his own experience enough to maintain a natural Barbara Austin, Lynn Stayton, he told how farmers 18 years growth pattern. He may not want Emily McKnatt, Shawnee Puck- ago felt good to raise a 3 1/4 lb. to eat the same amount each day, ett, Dana Moore, Barbara Warbroiler in 12 weeks. But a 4 lb. banker can write a bad poem heat? nor even want to eat a steadily ren, Debbie Shaw, Elizabeth broiler is being raised today in and people think nothing of it. increasing amount of food as he Parks, Mary Marvel and Pat 8 weeks, and the others would But let a poet try to write a bad a way to lower and raise the Water Improvements grows older. However, babies do Blackburn. Participation ribbons be culls. Too, the cost per check. not grow the same amount each were received by: Lora Marvel, pound is at least 8 to 10c lower.

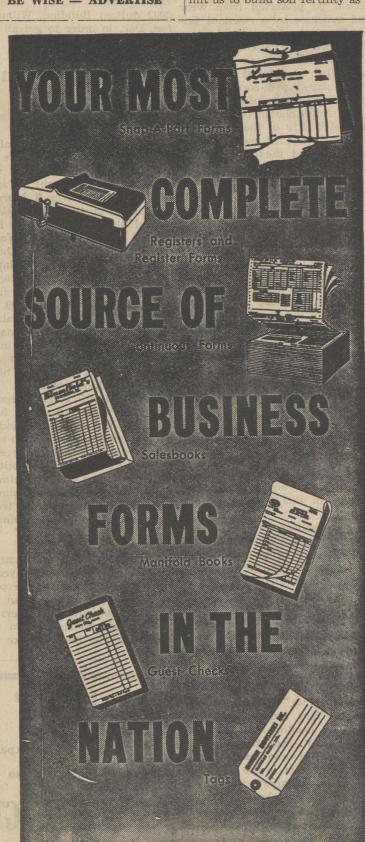
day, so a changing appetite is Cindy Blackburn, Stella Kelly, He pointed out that farm subperfectly normal. When you wor- Vickie Cahall, Maria Pena, sidy programs are only one of Uf Local Interest ry and force an infant to eat Cynthia Melhunek, Susan Com- many government subsidies Mrs. Oscar Cohee, of Harringmore than he wants or needs, egys, Joy Gooden, Chris Clinton, which should bow out when they ton Manor, is a patient at Milford

Conservationists too are a dewell-balanced diets, older chil- Many of these 4-H'ers will en- dicated breed of community dren cannot. Their personal food ter the State Dress Revue in worker. Locally, perhaps none likes and dislikes are more im- July. 4-H conference entries more so than Frederick T. Mott, who was recognized with a Certificate of Merit by the Soil Conservation Service of the United time are usually decided in child- "Lawrence of Arabia," at States Department of Agriculture this past week.

Fred has been in charge of our a wide variety of foods, taste- One of the most important Kent County work unit for the events of the present graduation last several years. He has just of winter meetings.

seem to be the foods most often The entire Senior Class has The wide scope of soil and wadisliked by both young children been invited to attend the specture conservation work becomes and teenagers. Recent studies ial presentation of the world re-immediately apparent when one show, says Miss Coblentz, that nowned "Lawrence of Arabia," realizes all of the other public youngsters prefer cooked vege- winner of 7 Academ Awards, at agencies and groups involved. I tables very simply prepared; the Reese Theatre, Monday, May is not only farmers who benefit by working to preserve our na-Due to the three hour running tural resources. Farmers happen time, there will be one presenta- to own most of the land which is treated by soil building practices. Conservation efforts now per-

mit us to build soil fertility as we



crop our lands. So it is no longer necessary to move off a "worn out farm". In fact, conservation-

pleted acres. An ever growing population vice to hold the food you are in means that our soil and water re- business. sources must be nurtured and preserved. We are grateful that William Ratledge, our State Con- stones to an elaborate unit servationist, initiated Fred's well equipped with revolving spit, merited award.

Since ancient times, the horse has been one of the major beasts work on a few farms and in cat- you'll want to consider: tle ranching operations. Horse popularity is on the upswing for grill best suit your need?

recreation. Some suggestions for safe riding are in order:

physical size of the rider to the for you. temperment and size of the

horse, control methods, types of Maybe you have use for both Four University of Delaware may find this crop more profit of soybeans per acre will likely reins, and proper riding postures. types. -Beginners should learn to

ride under the guidance of a enced rider. procedure under guidance until wire mesh racks are more diffi-

confidence and comfort have cult, -Remember that a horse re-

firm, treatment. Learn and use correct adjust- metal fireboxes are most com- place. sisting children eat too large a Barbara Sheranko, Harlene Taysisting children eat too large a Barbara Sheranko, Harlene Taytrol programs had little to do ment and proper maintenance of mon. Metal should be heavy riding equipment. -Be courteous at all times to

> pedestrians and other riders. -Announce yourself by talk-

This is an unfair world. A

Memorial Hospital.

Kaffeeklatsch With Eleanor Voshell

ists like Fred have shown farm- Barbecue equipment need not should be between 18 and 24 inceived the 1965 Award of the ers how to revitalize their de- be elaborate. If you have a con-

> Your gear may range from an pings? oven rack supported by bricks or electric lights, cutting board and

Whether you are purchasing a grill or planning a do-it-yourself of burden. It is still essential for version here are some points

Will a portable or a stationary If you travel a lot and like

to go everywhere to cook outdoors, a portable grill, light--Always match the skill and weight and readily collapsible, is If you enjoy cooking in your

-Become thoroughly familiar elaborate barbecue grill perman-

Is it easy to clean? Stainless steel or any enamel--Practice the proper riding racks are easy to clean; fine Tennessee.

> Is the firebox durable? ent units can have this. Sheet wood or charcoal.

Is the grill sturdy? Flimsy equipment can be dan-The racks on the grill should an- in animal and poultry science. chor securely.

grill or the fire box-very essential to control the speed of Delayed

needs? Gauge your needs according to manufacturer of the pipe.

the size group you serve most Corn Seems Safer, often. The diameter of the cooking grill for the average family But Sovbeans ches. A grill this size will accom- More Profitable tainer to hold the fire and a de-modate 6 to 8 steaks and is a necessity if guests are invited.

> fire, there is a lot of smoke. be placed so it doesn't drip into ware.

# 4 School of Ag.

students majoring in animal and able than corn in 1965. poultry science competed recently in the 18th Southern Inter- per bushel is expected, according plans on 75 bushels per acre. competent instructor or experi- ed metal firebox is easy to clean. Collegiate Poultry Judging Con- to W. T. McAllister, farm man- And, because cash costs are low-Grill racks designed like oven test held at the University of agement specialist at the Uni- er, he assumes a smaller risk

Robert Bailey of Rehoboth was out that November soybean fut- weather conditions. awarded a first place medallion ures are currently selling around in the poultry production divi- \$2.60. This means the people The most durable firebox is sion, and the Delaware team who buy and sell soybeans feel Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads sponds more readily to kind, but built of brick, but only perman-placed fifth in that division, following a four-way tie for first

Team members included Bailey, gauge to withstand high heat of Robert R. Carmean, of Laurel; Lee C. Hoffecker III, of Bear, and of Selbyville. The team was accompanied by Daniel H. Palmer, ing or whistling softly when ap- gerous since it tips over easily. research associate and instructor The trip to Knoxville was Is there a way to control the financed by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association.

Extension of Harrington Is is the right size for family mains has been held up because of a strike of employes of the

If drippings fall directly into cerned. This decision can prove it does to produce 18. costly. With last year's soy- McAllister cites the following Drippings can be absorbed by bean failures in mind, many pro- example of the profit potential a layer of sand, gravel or spe- ducers turned usual soybean of soybeans based on economic cial base material like vermicu- acres into corn production. The studies of typical farm operatlite in the bottom of the firebox. result could be the largest corn ors: A grower who produces In some instances the meat can acreage ever planted in Dela- only 18 bushels per acre will

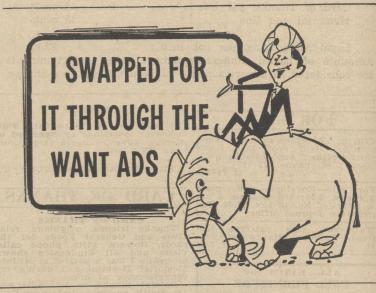
U. S. Department of Agriculture becomes brighter. backyard exclusively, a more Students Compete | Crop reporting service. Those | With these production figures

> A fall price of around \$2.00 corn growing neighbor who versity of Delaware. He points in the event of unfavorable

this will be the November price But even at a lower price, say \$2.50 per bushel, soybeans could be a profitable crop. The farm management specialist points out that profits depend Many Delaware crop product on yield per acre. It costs very Is there a way to collect drip- ers would rather switch than little more to produce 34 bufight as far as soybeans are con-shels of soybeans per acre than

have production expenses of The shift away from soybeans about \$41.00 per acre. At \$2.50 If you'd like the free booklet comes at a time when prices are per bushel his income will be "Cook it Outdoors", address your at near record levels. But farm- \$45.00 leaving a profit of only request to: Kaffeeklatsch, P. O. ers unwilling to bet high prices \$4.00 an acre. At 26 bushels Box 340, Dover, Del., or call against what they believe will per acre, expenses are \$45.00 per be more certain corn yields have acre but the returns are \$65.00. already made their minds up on And if he is able to get even 180,000 acres according to the higher yields the profit picture

farmers who are sticking with in mind McAllister says a farmmake as much money as his



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Washington area administrative V. Holliday to Centenary, Laurel, and be on time. Methodist Chestertown, from rel. Kingswood, Brookside; Robert G. | The Revs. W. Daniel Rich to at morning service. Kelly to Elkton, Md., from Downs Atlantic, Ocean City, Md., from The altar flowers are presented derwent surgery recently is home Chapel, Cheswell, Md.; Charles Wesley Foundation director, Sal- to the glory of God and in loving and her condition is progressing. C. Hurlock to St. John's, Lewis- isbury and Washington Colleges; memory of Miss Blanche Price ville, Pa.; Richard S. Gibson, to Milton R. Elliott to Woodland, by Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr. and sident of our community is in Double Creek, Millington, from ford, from Girdletree, Wesley, Atlantic City, Md.; Donald M. Portersville, and Remson, Girdle-Norman Brown and Mrs. Elwood Stover to Bayview, Bethel, and tree, and Thaddeus Hackett to Shultie. Wesley Chapel, North East, Md.; Zion, Sharptown, from St. Paul's Bryan, Queenstown, Md., from Milford. Greensboro, Md.; Ira C. Doyle to Wilmington District: Rock Hall, Wesley Chapel, and The Revs. J. Howard Link to Raum Chapel, Rock Hall, Md., Kingswood of Brookside, Newfrom Grace, Georgetown, and Fairmount, Md. Dover District:

Immanuel Union, Cheswold, from from St. Paul's Milford. First, Friendship, Salem, and Bucktown, Secretary, Md.; Allen B. Clark to Little Creek and St. Stephen's Leipsic, Dover; William H. Smith to Wesley, Dover, from Frank- Episcopal Church ford and Millville, Frankford; Clayton E. Hammond to What- Notes coat, Dover, from Union Memorial, Darby, Pa.; James E. Freisner SUNDAY-Jr. to Salem, Bethel, Epsworth, and Todd's Chapel, Farmington; Frank O. Baynard to Grace, Georgetown, from Mt. Pleasant and Mariners, Crisfield, Md.; Clarence H. Hays to Trinity, Henderson, Calvary, and Antioch, Goldsboro, Md., from St. Mark's MONDAY-Easton, Md.; George L. Stanley to Mt. Pleasant and Union, Scouts. Greensboro, from Zion and John Wesley, Federalsburg, Md.; W. THURSDAY— M. T. Hankins to St. Paul's, Greensboro, from St. Joseph's, St. Paul's, and Rock Creek, Deal SATURDAY-Asbury, Harrington, from St. hop's ball game. ezer, Haven, and Lee's Chapel, will be an automobile procession Brown. Townsend.

Easton District: from superintendent of Salisbury bers of her companion church in district; Conrad M. Cohen to St. the Diocese of Delaware, Christ Mark's, Easton; Arthur R. Spar- Church - Christiana Hundred, row to Zion and John Wesley, from Greenville. Williamsburg, Trappe, from Wa- here to Grace Church, 4900 Conters, St. Luke, and John Wesley, cord Pike, where at 10 a.m. they Oxford, and Roland Dennis to St. will leave for Philadelphia. John's, St. James, and John Wesley, Wittman, Md. Salisbury District: The Revs. Donald J. Hurst to Honor Roll

Immanuel, Crisfield, from Asbury, Crumpton, and Double Creek, Millington, Md.; Daniel G. Higgins Jr. to Mt. Pleasant and Mariners, Crisfield, from Christ Methodist, Salisbury, Md.; Norman Tillman to John Wesley, Union Asbury, and Hopewell, Crisfield, from Shiloh, Crisfield; Ronald L. David to St. John's, St. Paul's, and Rock Creek, Deal Island, Md.

Friendship and Grace, Fruitland, Md., from Friendship and St. John's, Wattsville, Va.; Edward Aiken, Sharon Outten. R. Wilkins to Antioch, Princess Anne, Md., from Union, Bridgeville; Edwin L. Johns to Christ Methodist, Salisbury, from Trinity, Henderson, Calvary, and An-Donald Wells. tioch, Goldsboro; Bernard Hepbron to Mt. Hermon, St. Luke's, Tibbitt. and Union, Salisbury, and Eric D. Judy to Christ Methodist, Mt. Olive, and Rehoboth, Upper Fairmount, from Woodland, Cokes-FIRE AUXILIARY TO MEET bury, and Galestown, Seaford. Seaford District:

Friendship, and Taylorsville. Ber-Firehouse.

These are the 64 pastoral chan-lin, Md., from Mt. Hermon, St. ges in the Methodist Peninsula Luke's and Union, Salisbury; Hu- School for all age groups. Lesson ent of the adult church school by Bishop John Wesley Lord at Millville, Frankford, from Wes- God". Manlove Bradley, Supt. of Junior Department. the close of the four-day session: ley, Dover; Harold D. Taylor to School. The Church School con-

Asbury, Crumpton, Md., and Cokesbury, and Galestown, Sea- Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington.

ark, from Asbury, Smyrna; R. Robert L. Thomas to Warwick, Jervis Cooke to Newark from Town Point, and Rehoboth, War-district supervisor, Wilmington; wick, Md., from Christ Methodist, Bruce Roberts to Brandywine Mt. Olive, and Rehoboth, Upper and Trinity, Wilmington; Allan C. Budd to Grace, Wilmington, from chaplain, U. S. Navy, Bain-The Revs. Alvin J. Willink to bridge, Md.; F. Douglas Milbury Union, Bridgeville, from Mt. Le- to Bellefonte, Wilmington, from banon, Wilmington; C. R. Bryant Calvary, Milford; Rollan E. Ferry to Trinity and Bethel, Bridge- to Mt. Lebanon, Wimington, from ville, from Pomono, Md.; Paul E. Asbury, Harrington; George God-Reynolds to Woodside, Camden, frey to St. Paul's, Wilmington, Md., from Barratt's Chapel, Fre-from West Pennsylvania Conderica; Charles E. Barton Jr. to ference, Pittsburgh, and Phillip Cheswold, Downs Chapel, and Henry to Simpson, Wilmington,

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Rogation Sunday serv-

young churchmen.

6:30 p.m. Meeting — Girl ward Jones. 7:30 p.m. Healing service.

3:45 p.m. Confirmation Class.

7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Paul's Cambridge, Md.; Donald
O. Clendaniel to Calvary, MilRogation Sunday, at which time ship meets promptly at 6:00 p. Sunday. ford; Walter H. Greene to St. the Church invokes God's spe- m. Paul's Metropolitan, and St. cial blessing on the crops which Altar flowers this week will tlewood and sons, Fred and Mark's, Milford, from Asbury are being planted at this sea- be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gedrge Jr., enjoyed a barbecue and John Wesley, Easton; Edwin son. In observance of this day John Abbott in memory of his at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Horney to Asbury, Smyrna, the congregation will assemble father. from Christ, Chestertown, Md., at the church at the regular 11 Friendly greeters this week near Georgetown Sunday. and Samuel L. Wilkins to Fben- o'clock hour, after which there will be Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb

where the special Rogation Sun- bury Church will hold a covered Mrs. Helen Gilbert and moth-The Revs. Martin U. Riley to day Service will be held. Then dish supper on Wednesday, May er-in-law, Mrs. Lily Gilbert, of Christ Methodist, Waters, Wesley, at about 12:30 p.m. the congre- 26, at 6:30 p. m. This is a fam- Greenwich, Conn., have bought and Bazzle, Aireys, from Simp- gation and their guests will have ily affair and all members are the Billy Ward home and have son, Newport; Elmer R. Shield to a covered dish dinner in the open urged to come. Just bring a moved into it and we welcome St. Paul's, Cambridge, from Centenary, Laurel; Charles L. Willis Stephen's will furnish the meat ily. Silverware and place setto Wesley, Zoar, St. Paul's, and and will arrange for eating uten- ting will be provided. Vaughn, Church Creek, Md., sils for every one. The women from Fairlee; Roger A. Cota to will arrange for the beverages Union, Wesley, Ames, and Pros- and bring covered dishes. Special pect, Denton, Md.; James W. El- guests of St. Stephen's on this bert to Asbury and John Wesley, occasion will be about 25 mem-

Federalsburg, Md.; Carrol Scott Acolytes of St. Stephen's will to Waters, St. Luke, and John again be the guests of the Bishop Wesley, Oxford, Md., from Trini- on Saturday, May 29, at a major ty and St. James, Unionvile, Md.; league ball game, when the Phil-Thomas J. Wall to First, Friend- lies play the Cubs in Philadelship, Salem, and Bucktown, Sec- phia. The Acolytes will assemble retary, from Hillcrest, Wilming at the church at 8 a.m. on that ton; Van Crawford Jr. to Tilgh- day, equipped with \$1 for transman and St. John's, Tilghman, portation plus spending money, Md.; John T. Randolph to Trappe and a healthy box lunch which and Faith Chapel, Trappe, Md.; should be ample for both lunch Edward A. Hughes to Scott's and and dinner. They will go from

## Harrington School

Grade 7-Mr. Muehleisen Charles Brown, Debbie Chaffinch, Donald Ellwanger, Debbie Sorden, Guy Winebrenner, Judith Wyatt, Alan Young. Grade 7-Mr. Angell—Darlene Dobraski, Carol Gannon, Linda

Grade 8 - Mrs. Dolby—Barbara Calloway, Terry Carroll, Michael Coverdale, Judy Davis, Constance The Revs. Olin L. Molock to Kates, John Swain, Hope Torbert, Andrea Walls, Helen Welch. Grade 8-M. Horst — Deborah

> Grade 10-Mrs. Graden-Judy Burgess, Marsha Harrington. Grade 11-Miss Dickrager-Kenneth Ellers, Phyllis Robinson,

Grade 11-Mr. Curtis-Lillian Grade 12 - Mr. Kramedas -Linda Richardson.

The ladies auxiliary of the The Revs. Paul E. McCoy to Kent County Firemen's Associasuperintendent from Ntwark; A. tion will attend a dinner Tues-T. McFarland to St. Martin's, day at 7:30 p.m., at the Marydel

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church ert H. Yerkes Sr., superintend-Girdletree, Wesley, Portersville, test continues with the Jr. and and the Rev. and Mrs. H. Nor-

by Pears. Sacrament of baptism message

The friendly greeters are Mrs. where he was operated upon.

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the Commission on Membership Bell Inn, Rehoboth, Mother's and Evangelism.

8 p.m. Meeting of the Official Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper

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June 14th thru June 25 we will their children. have Vacation Bible School in Mrs. W. Charles Paradee, of dren from four years through Jr. Easton. High are welcome.

## Church Notes

the Sunday morning 11:00 a. m. Kenneth Prettyman and daughworship service will be "We ters, of Seaford, and Mr. and 12:30 p.m. Covered dish dinner. should make a special effort to Harrington, were dinner guests 6:30 p.m. Meeting — Episcopal be present this Sunday to wel- of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettycome our new pastor and his man Sunday. wife, Rev. and Mrs. John Ed- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson,

Island; John Edward Jones to 8 a.m. Acolytes leave for Bis- 10:00 a. m. with classes for all Sunday.

out to the Walter Winkler farm The Pathfinder's Class of As- boys, near Smyrna.

### Houston Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob-

The conference ended Sunday The Revs. Daniel L. Ridout to and Remson, Girdletree, Md., Sr. High Youth leading the way. man Nicklas have been returned ship service at 11 a.m will be assistant; J. Thomas Churn to from Rock Hall, Wesley Chapel, 11 a.m. Worship Service. Ser- as usual. Prelude, Mrs. Agnes Zion and St. Paul's, Ceciltown, and Raum Chapel, Rock Hall; mon by pastor: "Which God Do Webb at the organ. Call to wor-Md., from Trinity, Wilmington; John A. Massimilla to King's, St. You Worship?". Anthem by Sr. ship by the minister, the Rev. Ralph L. Minker Jr. to Christ George's, and Mt. Pleasant, Lau- Choir: "O Savior of the World", Nicklas, who will deliver the

Mrs. Ray Callaway, who un-Edgar Simpson, a one time re-

Kent General Hospital, Dover,

Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, of Harrington, and Mrs. Walter Tin-The ushers are: Ellwood Gru- Milford, spent Sunday afternoon John Ringold to John Wesley and Metropolitan, and St. Mark's, well, William Outten, and Ted with Mr. and Mrs. James Smack. Mrs. R. H. Stafford, of Burrs-6:30 p.m. Regular meeting of ville, and Mrs. Eva Wilson, were the Senior Youth Fellowship. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Meeting of Robert Stafford, at the dinner

> Board. This will be the first spent Mother's Day weekend meeting of the new official board with her son, Julius H. Cooper for the new conference year. All Jr., and family in Delmar, Md. members are urged to attend. Sunday they visited her son, Lt. Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir Col. Randolph G. Cooper and family in McLean, Va. The occa-Trinity Church will observe sion was also the birthday anni-Methodist Student Day on June versary of granddaughter, Mary 13 at which time we will honor Elizabeth Cooper. There were four mothers present and all of

> Trinity Church. The School will Dover, spent Sunday with Mrs. begin at 9 a.m. through 11 a.m. Marguerite G. Cooper and they Monday through Friday. All chil- had dinner at the Tidewater Inn,

> Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Marie Shutt, of Milford, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Min-Asbury Methodist Sunday evening with Mrs. Minnie Armour. Mrs. Lizzie Warren, also from Milford, has been a recent visitors of Mrs. Armour.

> Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and sons, The subject of the sermon at of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Have An Altar." Everyone Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, of

> son, Gary, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. At the 7:00 p. m. evening ser- Anna Hawkins, Raymond Buntvice, the sermon subject will be ing, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mor-"Down To Earth." The Chan-gan, daughter, Connie, Mrs. Helcel Choir will provide a special en Gilbert and her mother, Mrs. Lily Gilbert, were guests of the Church School meets at Marshall Harts in Magnolia on

Mr. and Mrs. George B. This-

visited their grandsons, the Clark

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# SPORTS

Wins Over

Harrington

Harrington's three-game win-

### Frank Cain Ups | Milton Nine Pole Vault Mark In K & S Meet

Frank Cain, the Lions' senior pole vaulter, set a new record had a chance to move from the Rebels turned the tide. in the Kent-Sussex meet held at eighth place to fifth if they could Delaware State College Dover on defeat the Milton High Warriors ren had two hits each for Greenat Milton Monday afternoon.

Cain cleared 10 feet, 9 inches However, the powerful host team to break the record of 10 feet 6 got three run homers from all inches set last year by Dover's around athlete Bill Cordrey in Lee Sammons, the former state the first and second innings and champion and state record-hold- coasted to a 15-2 victory. Cordrey drove in seven runs and pitched

The Lions had only a skeleton the last five and a fraction innsquad in the meet as injuries, ings in relief of starter Wayne college interviews, work at home Brittingham. and after effects of the Friday night promkept several import- ning streak was halted as was ant competitors at home. Among Sam Knox's seven-game hitting these were Ron Hughes, Richard skein. Tom Simpler, Renny Black, Dan Hicks, Nick Morris, French and Marshall Hatfield ac-Harry Bitler, Gerry Garey, Larry counted for the Lions' three hits. Bonniwell, Donald Wells.

In addition to these absentees them in ninth place with four several of the lads who did show games left to play. It would take Byrton, If were slowed by promitis( con- victories in all three contests to T. B'den, 1b siderably less than eight hours tabulate a winning season. This Bunting, ss

Beset by all these difficulties the Lions did well to tally 27

Dennis Rogers was second in the mile, and third in both the half mile and the javelin. His javelin toss of 142 feet was his javelin missed the H.H.S. school record by less than a second.

HARRINGTON ab Frank White's best 1965 mark Myer, c in the 100 yeard dash was 10.5 Wamsley, 3b seconds. His lifetime best was Simpler, If 10.2 achieved in this same meet Knox, ss last year. Saturday, the Lion French, p-1b speedster recorded a 10.1 mark Black, 1b in finishing second by an eye- Matthews, p lash. The best mark in Delaware Motter, rf this year is 10 seconds flat. White Jack, 2b also scored for H.H.S. in the 220 Rouse, If as he finished third.

Hatfield, rf Another surprise in the 100 Manges, cf occurred when Bruce Layton was McNally, cf employed at the last minute to replace an absent Lion. Layton MILTON has scored heavily for H.H.S. this Brown, cf year in the shot put and javelin Beheler, 3b events, but has not tried the W. Brittingham, p dashes. The husky senior sur- Cordrey, 1b-p prised by taking fourth place in C. Hudson, rf-1b an estimated 10.6 seconds. Argo, ph

Totals

Totals

A. Lynch, 2b

Totals

Coulson, c

Selbyville

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Adams, the son of Superintend-

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W

Pct. Rouse, 1f

.889 | Simpler, cf

.875 Manges, c

.778 McNally, rf

.625 | Matthews, cf

Totals

.750 Wirick, 1f

.400 Harrington

.400 L.

.375

.222

.143

.111

Artie Taylor and Larry Garey Hitchens,ss nabbed third places in the broad Millman, 2b jump and pole vault respectively, K. Brittingham, If 4 while Marshall Hatfield and R. Hudson, c Henry Minner scored points by placing fourth in the two mile Milton Harrington \_\_\_\_ 010 001 0run and the high jump.

The junior high squad also had ees necessitated by a Boy Felton Downs Scout outing and the illness of Selbyville, 4-2 sprinter Jim White.

Gary Simpson, Oscar Matthews The tenth-place Selbyville Re- Lions Win Third and Jack Warrington, a trio of bels put up a stiff battle Mongood 880 prospects, were among day afternoon against the Hen-Game In A Row the missing. These juniors could lopen Conference-leading Felton have picked up several points in Green Devils before bowing 4-2. the half. Ken Tribbett filled in The host Rebels outhit their and ran 2.37, which is good time conquerors 10-6 but four runs in for a seventh-grader.

Bill Webb made tht best indi- the Kent Countians were too vidual showing for the locals as much to overcome. he missed first place by inches in Bill Dill pitched the victory. over 43 feet and lost to a 43 ft. led the victors at the plate with 2-for-4.

Gerry Cagle and Jim Simpler SELBYVILLE ab were fourth and fifth in the 220 Martin, c with Cagle getting 4th in the 100, Burton, If

The 440 relay team had a Bunting, p chance for a really good showing H. Bowden, 3b as the flashing spikes of Harold W. Bowden, rf Coleman had them in contention G. Lynch, cf after the opening leg. Brett Wix, Baker, ss the second runner, was stopped B. Lynch, 1b in his tracks by a sprinter from another school, who accidentally FELTON stepped directly into the Har-R. Dill, ss rington lane. The locals might W. Dill, p. have finished first or second but Clark, cf had to settle for third as the Wood, 1b offending team was disqualified. Blades, rf Two other boys helped bright- Draper, 3b

en the Lions picture with unex- D. Dill, lf pected points.

Harold Coleman entered the Reible, 2b 120 low hurdles and placed fifth although he had never hurdled Felton

George "Buddy" Wyatt, a 13year-old eighth-grader, has only been on the squad for a couple Dave Adams of weeks. He is two years younger than some of our junior high Shoots Hole-in-one broad jumpers. Yet he missed Dave Adams had a golfer's 16 feet by only 1/2 an inch as dream come true when he rehe recorded the best Lion jump cently shot a hole in one. Adams of the junior high year. His leap scored his ace on the 147 yard was the best or second best ever 15th hole at a Martinsburg, West to be done at Harrington by an Virginia golf course. eighth-grader.

The two skeleton squads ent of Schools and Mrs. Albert brought home a grand total of 21 W. Adams, recently had a 73 on medals. At full strength this re- a par 70 course. Golfers will spectable total might have been know that this is a fine round, doubled. indeed. Also, Dave is a lefthand-

Although the Lions could have er and golf courses are designed skipped this meet since it was for righties. the next day after the prom, it now appears that it was worth-

while, nevertheless. The performances of Cain, in Felton the pole vault; Rogers, in the Dover Air 880 and javelin; Layton, in the Bridgeville 100; White, in the 100; Larry Delmar Garey, in the 880 relay; Taylor, Milton in the broad jump, and the entire | Millsboro junior high team were such that J. M. Clayton Coach Harold McDonald now has Greenwood a better idea of how to juggle Harrington his charges for the Henlopen Selbyville Conference and also for next Rehoboth L. Baltimore

# **Splits**

splitting a pair of close contests.

**Greenwood Nine** 

Monday. At Selbyville the Foresters led 5-0 going into the fourth inn-Harrington's baseball Lions ing but an eight run surge by

Clendaniel, Henry and War-

wood. Maurice	mugnes	110	au		
RBI's.					
AT SELBYVILLE					
GREENWOOD	ab	r	h		
Willey, 3b	2	1	0		
Clendaniel, 1b	3	2	2		
Hughes, 2b	4	1.	1		
Retzlaff, c	4	1	0		
Henry, cf	4	1	2		
Schulze, ss	1	1	0		
Warren, rf	2	0	2		
Drummond, rf	1	0	0		
Tallent, lf	2	0	0		
Breeding, p	2	0	0		
Yoder, ph	1	0	0		
Totals	26	7	7		
SELBYVILLE	ab	r	h		
C. Martin, c	4	1	2		

The locals' 3-5 record leaves is unlikely since first place Fel- Wells, c f ton (8-1) and fourth place Del- A. Lynch, 2b mar(6-2) are left on the sched- H. B'den, 3b ule in addition to Selbyville. W. B'den, rf It appears that injuries to pit-Baker, p

best ever. In the 880 his 2.07.2 prevented the Lions from finish- At Rehoboth, Dave Henry and ing on the credit side of the ledg- reliever, Ron Breeding, set the in. to win the broad jump. Seahawks down with five hits.

h bi Greenwood's six hits were di- Hughes were 2-3-4 in the shot 0 vided among as many players. put. 1 Heinz Retzlaff trippled in a run.

0	The Forester	have	a 4-	6
0	with one contest	rema	ining	to
0	played.			
0	GREENWOOD	ab	r	h
0	Willey, 3b	3	0	0
0	Clendaniel, 1b	3	0	1
0	Hughes, 2b	3	0	1
0	Retzlaff, c	2	1	1
1	Henry, p	3	1	1
0	Schulze, ss	3	0	0
0	Warren, rf	3	0	1
2	Drummond, lf	3	0	0
bi	Yoder, cf	1	0	1
0	Breeding, p	0	0	0
0	Totals	24	2	6
	REHOBOTH	ab	r	h
7	Deakyne, 2b	4	1	1
	Savage, p	4	0	0
0	Cluck, c	4	0	2
0		2	0	0
	Shockley, 1b	3	0	2
	C. Marsh, rf	3	0	0
	Coveleski, lf	2	0	0
	B. Marsh, cf	3	0	0
-15	Baird, ss	3	0	0
- 2	Biles, cf	1	0	0
	Totals	27	1	5
	Greenwood	0	01010	0

## Rehoboth

the second and third innings by

the 12-team Henlopen Conference. This represents their high-

est ranking of the season. of 13 basehits accounted for the the rest of the long distance men? tices of segregation.

11 runs. safetly two times each for the with the local boy's potential. winners. Black was riding the seven-game hitting streak.

held the Eagles to five hits. An eight run rally off Eagle starter Hayward West in the opening inning took the pressure

off early. Thirteen players saw action for the locals, who now own a 3-4 log after opening the season with four straight defeats. LORD BALTIMORE

	ab	r	h
L. Evans, lf	3	1	0
Steele, cf	4	0	1
Marvel, c	3	1	1
West, p-2b	3	1	1
W. Hocker, ss	3	1	1
S. Evans, 2b	0	0	0
Townsend, p	2	0	0
Murray, 3b	3	0	0
Willey, rf	3	0	0
T. Evans, 1b	3	0	1
G. Hocker, ph	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	5
HARRINGTON	ab	r	h
Myer, c-p	5	2	2
Wamsley, 3b-c	3	2	2
Knox, ss	4	2	2
French, p-3b	2	2	1
Black, 1b	4	1	2
Jack, 2b	4	0	1
Hatfield, rf	2	0	0

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## Lions Romp In

baseball team moved from ninth field Lions, coached by Harold season streak Wednesday night, B; 5. Brittingham, R. 4:49.8. lopen Conference standings by tending their two year regular decision at Selbyville on Thurs- hoboth and Lord Baltimore in a day and won 2-1 at Rehoboth on quadrangular meet.

ville 63, Rehoboth 26 and Lord ski, R; 5. Teed, H. 54.5. ce Hughes had two paign. Harrington's last regular 5. Wells, H. 11.21. 0 Richardson, Md., in a five-team

Frank White with 10 3/4 points Wright, R. 114 1/2'. 0 and Dennis Rogers with 10 paced 0 100 and 220 yard dashes. He ran Hughes, H. 23.5. 0 his best 220 of the year, 23.6, in 880—1. Rogers, H; 2. R. Smith, legal entanglements. 0 a trial heat and did 23.5 in the H; 3. Chaney, B; 4. Shaedl, LB; final as he avenged an early sea-o son defeat by Lord Baltimore's Broad jump—1. A 0 Hyward West.

bi and half mile runs. In the latter 8 1/4" 3 event, teammate Bob Smith, 1 2.08.3.

Smith was timed in a fine 54.5 0 Lions Henry Minner and Wayne 1:38.6. 1 Teed were second and fifth re-

0 spectively. Frank Cain and Larry Garey were 1-2 in the pole vault. Rich-410 002 0-7 ard Black and Harry Bitler were 000 800 0—8 first and second in the discus. Artie Taylor leaped 18 ft., 8 1/4

Bitler, Bruce Layton and Ron

0 jured leg. In an effort to insure of over \$9000. 1 day afternoon and then toed the greater than the present ones. 0 mark that evening to run two "Refusal to accept the federal 0 miles, despite the fact that he funds and an attempt to raise the 0 had not had an ounce of practice funds by local taxation still

0 for the eight lap event. 0 two miler took the early lead but by these directives. Maintaining 0 was not having one of his better segregated schools is classed as 1 nights and had to surrender the discrimination, which is outlawed lead to Chrisco of Bridgeville by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. 000 010 0-1 No one would have blamed Myer

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cut his time to 5:14. Freshman exist with the opening of school Quadrangular Test Morris, a fine prospect, was just in September, 1965. a second behind at 5.15. This "The Board policy closely fol-Greenwood High's Forester | Harrington High's track and pair should be ready to replace lows similar action recently en-Dennis Rogers in 1966.

place to eighth position in Hen- McDonald, had no trouble ex- LB; 3. Chaney, B; 4. Spansh, districts.

Lehman, R. 10.6. held under the lights at H.H.S. H; 5. Sponaugle, R. 139' 0".

ed it's first defeat of the cam- H; 3. Hatfield, H; 4. Adams, H;

Broad jump-1. A .Taylor, H; Rogers captured both the mile 4. Williams, B; 5. Hicks, H. 18' 2. (tie) Dukes, B, Maddox, B;

Shot put—1. Eponaugle, R; pushed Rogers to a 1965 best of Bitler, H; 3. Layton, H; 4. Trackmen Lose Hughes, H; 5. Collins, B. 36'1". 880 Relays—1. Bridgeville; 2. 1 in winning the 440 yard run. Harrington; 3. Lord Baltimore.

Mile rtlay — 1. Harrington (Cain, Garey, Minner, Black); 2. Bowden, B; 3. Jones, B; 4. Cooper, LB; 5. Garey, H. 5' 4".

H'GTON SCHOOLS (Continued from Page 1)

log plays of courage that sometimes the Harrington District during Bob Tyler. occur in sports happened in the the present school year has re- Bill Webb was first and Harold two mile run. Gerry Garey, the ceived approximately \$25,000 in Coleman third in the shot put. bi H.H.S. record holder (11.07) was federal funds as well as food for Jim White edged teammate Bill

0 victory over the strong Bridge- "Should the district lose these ville Mustangs, Ellis Myer was funds, a local tax increase of 30c 0 prevailed upon to replace Garey. per \$100 assessed valuation 220 yard dash. 0 It was hoped he could get the would be necessary to assure the 0 fourth or fifth place points. My- district's maintaining the present the 50 yard dash and Coleman 0 er is an outstanding cross-counstandards and would not begin was third in the high jump. 0 try runner and in 1963 ran on the to cover the losses of additional 0 H.H.S. state champion team. funds that will become available ler tied Bridgeville for first in 1 However, Myer, a junior, has not from the Federal Education Act the 880 yard relay in the good bi competed in track since he was of 1965. Loss of surplus food time of 1.45.5. 0 a freshman. Ellis worked out commodities would necessitate 0 with the baseball team Wednes- lunch prices in the cafeteria far

would not change the require-Marshall Hatfield, a good 11.20 ments placed upon the district

"In addition to federal direcif he had been content to settle tives, there exists an announced for third or fourth but he was- plan by the State Board of Edun't having any, thanks. The Lion cation to phase out all colored parked right on Chrisco's tail for districts with the possibility that four laps and stayed in conten- the certificates of all applicants Frank Glazier's Harrington tion until the back stretch of the with Temporary Emergency cre-High baseball Lions routed the last lap. The Mustang opened up dentials would be withheld until Lord Baltimore Eagles here on some dayilght at this point but teachers with Professional Cer-Thursday afternoon for their Myer, remembering his cross-tificates have been placed. Furthird victory in the last three country training, finished with a ther than this, a recent bill introsprint and was timed in 11.24 to duced into this General Assembly The Lion's 11-4 triumph mov- Chrisco's 11.21. The Bridgeville would prohibit the issuance of the eight pound shot. He threw His brother Robert "Red" Dill ed the locals into eighth place in lad had to excel his previous any new certificate until all lifetime best of 11.41 by twenty qualified persons were placed. It seconds to beat the gritty, un- is very apparent in view of these trained Lion's great effort. Sup- developments that both federal A leaky Lord Baltimore in- pose Myer had been running the and state policies are leading to field and a season-high output two mile since early March like an early elimination of all prac-

Former college runner, Dwight "Based on this knowledge and Ellis Myer, Mike Wamsley, Hackett, worked out with him on the realization that additional Sam Knox and Richard Black hit last fall and was very impressed pressures to eliminate racial discrimination are, and will be, con-

bench early in the season but has ald Wells were 3rd, 4th and 5th of present federal funds and exhit well since being promoted to to give H.H.S. 10 points to pected loss of future funds canthe starting lineup. Knox has a Bridgeville's 5 in the two mile, not be balanced by increased lo-Dan Hicks and Nick Morris cal taxes, the Board unanimously Renny French and Ellis Myer entered the meet with 5.20 miles resolved that segregation in the

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## to their credit. Sophomore Hicks Harrington District will cease to Late Church

May 14 Week End of 3rd - 3rd acted by the Boards of Education Mile-1. Rogers, H; 2. Shadel, in several neighboring school STANDINGS "This resolution will be imple- Lutheran III The Foresters dropped an 8-7 as they trounced Bridgeville, Re3. McDaniel, B; 4. Lewis, B; 5. grade classes and one elementary St. Bernadette's special class in the West Har- Lutheran II Javelin-1. Trifilis, R; 2. Sha-rington School. All other grades St. Stephen's The meet was the first ever del, LB; 3. Dukes, B; 4. Bitler, will be scheduled in the Har-Baptist rington Elementary School and Calvary VII and attracted a good crowd. Har- 440—1. R. Smith, H; 2. Minner, Harrington Jr.-Sr. High School. Asbury rington scored 88 points, Bridge- H; 3. T. Smith, B; 4. Nowakow- Pupils and teachers of all grades Calvary will be assigned to class sections St. John II

ings, the Board of Education afseason loss occurred in 1963, Pole Valut—1. Cain, H; 2. L. ter careful study of existing fi- N. Montgomery — 230 when the Lions placed second Garey, H; 3. Bowden, B; 4. R. nances, laws, and directives, be- J. Livingood — 210-186—552 just 2 or 3 points behind Colonel Baird, R; 5. C. Baird, R. 10' 6". lieves the above plan is the best M. Steen — 198 Discus—1. Black, H; 2. Bitler, solution to the problem and asks J. Evans — 170 H; 3. Crosby, R; 4. Collins, B; 5. for the support of the citizens of L. Young — 167 the district in this decision so as B. L. Taylor — 161 220-1. White, H; 2. West, LB; to assure the boys and girls the the locals. White took both the 3. McDaniel, B; 4. Lewis, B; 5. best possible education uninter- B. Livingood — 222 rupted by outide pressures and B. Minner — 203

Harrington Special School District"

## Junior High First Meet

Harrington's Junior High track team suffered their first loss of the season Wednesday night as Rehoboth; 3. Bridgeville. 3:55.6. High jump—1. Dukes, B; 2. They were edged by Bridgeville, Gerry Cagle ion of Mrs. Fred Mertz. Watch and Brett Wix finished 1-2 in for them on Thursday, Friday the 100 yard dash. The winning and Saturday in the downtown time was 11.3.

Gary Simpson won the half mile in 2.23.6. Several other half milers did well including Ken federal assistance to school dis-Tribbett, Jack Warrington, Allen One of those remarkable districts. Up to the present time Derrickson, Mike Adams and

came in second and third in the

Cagle, Wix, White and Simp-

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Trinity Church, Harrington.

CALLAWAY ELECTED

Banquet - Sat., May 22, 6:30,

(Continued from rage 1) area and at the shopping center. Buy a poppy in remembrance.

Mrs. Gourley announced that the past president's parley luncheon will be held at the Dutch Inn, Laurel, during the Department convention. Past unit presidents who are members of the parley should make reservations with Mrs. George M. Hess, Clara Street, Dover, before June 5th. Delegates to the convention

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Oscar Matthews took third in

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