# COXE CHARGES RACEWAY

Charges that Brandywine Raceway was being jeopardized by "politicians" trades and swaps" Legion Auxiliary were hurled at Tuesday's annual Appeals For stockholders' meeting by David

jections to the track operations, American Legion Auxiliary Unit while a Philadelphia stockholder, No. 7 of the Callaway-Kemp-James S. Kitchen, offered a Raughley-Tee Post was held bakers' dozen of suggestions on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Dale improvements that should be Roth, president, in charge.

the number of racing dates.

reelected all the officers.

with Brandywine Raceway who Unit. The amount was \$74.16.

have such publicity.

viduals and firms doing adver- May 30th.

sis an increase in the racing paid. days; a radical change in the is- The nomination committee now and a population boom is in suance of passes to stockholders; filed their report with the pres- progress, money must somehow only Jimmy Schiff's 53.6 school and changes in the track opera- ident, and the following members be raised for additional build- record mark of last year outtion as it affects the actual rac- have been nominated to serve ing.

should be ready by the end of Mrs. William A. Smith; corres- Representatives Simpson, Betts, this month for the new club ponding secretary, Mrs. William and Cain. house but that the directors feel Outten; treasurer, Mrs. Dale they could not justify the ex-Roth; historian, Mrs. Norman H.H.S. Alumni Get relay. penditure of \$2,500,000 to the Brown; chaplain, Mrs. Al Crisstockholders unless the meet was son, and Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. Don Ready for Banquet extended. He indicated that 750 Dell. Nominations from the floor more bleacher seats and 20 bet- may be made at the May meet- The fourth annual banquet of ior dashman had come out for ting windows would be added in ing when the election will be the Harrington High School track three years sooner. Jim died unexpectedly early Tuesday

holders that net income after Robert T. Jester and Mrs. Frank cafeteria of Harrington High yard relay team composed of taxes was \$570,308 for the record O'Neal Jr.

Samuel Arsht, secretary.

Nathan Miller was added to 8:30 p. m. David M. McQueen.

### Alumni Committees Are Named

umni committees will be held in names will be submitted: For All reservations should be re- na 6 1/2. Barry Fry was top William G. Carpenter, Jr., serv- first and second place finishers the cafeteria of the Harrington state president, Mrs. Clyde Tuck- ceived on or before April 30, local scorer with firsts in the ling in the Air Force in France, in the 100 and 220 yard dash- local scorer with firsts in the ling in the Air Force in France, local scorer with firsts in the local scorer with first with the local scorer with the local school on Tuesday, April 26th at er; Kent County vice president, together with dues and price of 220 and broad jump, a second in Ralph Paul Carpenter, Dover; a es. 7:30 p. m. If you are on a com- Mrs. Clay Bailey and for secre- banquet ticket. Membership card the high jump and ran anchor granddaughter, and three grandmittee, please make a special tary-treasurer, Mrs. Elwood and banquet tickets will be mail- leg on the winning 880 yard re- sons, three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Careffort to attend as a report from Short. each committee should be given Delegates to the state convent the door. at that time and necessary sug- tion this year will be Mrs. Hurd, Anyone having items of inter-

named the following committees: Mrs. Humes, Mrs. Clarence Dyer send along with reservation. Mrs. Mary Greenly, Mrs. Ruth | gates at large from Unit No. 7 | and address of owner and what-

DECORATIONS (Field House) Tucker and Mrs. Howell Hitchens. make the exhibit interesting. -Barbara Payne, Louisa How-

Robert Taylor, and David Welch. Australian athlete, is being her- drink a daily glass of buttermilk, MENU-Mrs. Betty J. Knox, alded in Melbourne as likely to and don't worry," advises Mrs. Hazel Johnson and Mrs. Mary become the first junior to run Sarah Sweeney, 107, of Magillan, 600 people now are available in may call at the funeral home on let, which she made herself and award went to Mr. and Mrs. W. Pension System, in which a dethe mile in under four minutes. Northern Ireland. (Continued on back page)



Mr. Coxe also raised other ob-

Mrs. Al Crisson, Child Welfare Howard Miller, president and chairman, announced the appeal general manager of the harness for clothing of all kinds to be racing track on the Concord sent to the Christian Children's Pike, told the meeting that a Fund, Inc., which supplies cloth-\$2,500,00 reconstruction of the ing to the unfortunate and needy club house will be held in abey- throughout the world. The unit ance until the General Assembly voted to send clothing which acts on the possible extension of they already have collected to this worthy cause. Anyone who The stockholders meeting in has good warm used clothing the Corporation Trust Company may call Mrs. Crisson if they offices of the new Wilmington wish to donate it to the Auxil-Trust Building saw the election iary for this project. She also of nine directors, who in turn announced the total donations for the Easter Seal campaign Mr. Coxe charged the track which were collected through was getting bad publicity through the coin containers and by the the actions of people associated members of the Junior Auxiliary

"were involved in politics to the Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., Girl's tions he had prepared and of are cordially invited to attend as which copies had been given the many of the sessions of Girl's ter of Mrs. Grace Tiernan, of Harrington. press listed Vernon B. Derrick- State as possible. This is probson, vice president of the track ably one of the least known of crat chairman, and J. Gordon of the most important. The girls man of the State Highway Com- ior class are in every case so impressed by the entire program | Members of the Harrington, He asked Mr. Miller whether that their reports are glowing in Felton and Frederica School H.H.S. Loses Dual Meet he thought it good publicity to the things that they have learned Boards met at Frederica last read that efforts to extend the as well as the fellowship they week with Kent County legisla- Wins 5-Way Meet harness racing meet "are being have found with girls from every tors and interested citizens from held up by politicians trying to school in the state. The names these communities The topic swap it for a wage bill." Mr. of the representatives from the of discussion was the proposed

Other objections voiced by Mr. The unit made the following Coxe were to the size of the donations: Delaware Society for board of directors, which he felt Crippled Children and Adults, of Felton Schools, has compiled should be larger and include \$5; Kent County Vice President's figures showing that slightly more businessmen; to the \$110,000 increase in the cost of operaers, \$5; \$2 for defraying the cost
now enrolled in Felton and Hartion, maintenance and general of printing the program for the rington High Schools are taking administration; and about indi- National President's Visit on courses they would not be tak-

Mr. Kitchen suggested a great- was composed of Mrs. Gooden ly-augmented stakes program Callaway, Mrs. William Humes a lively one with many pertiwith the cost offset by reduction and Mrs. Leonard Taylor, an- nent questions being proposed in the purses of standard races; nounced that the china and sil- and answered during the course consideration of a free admission verware used in the serving of of the evening. day early in the meet; appoint- banquets, etc., has been com- The thorniest issue that cropment of an assistant to help Mr. pleted to service for 150. The bill ped up was the money angle. for the long distance events. He

ing in a number of respects. for the 1960-61 term: President, Legislators present were Sen-Mr. Miller said final plans Mrs. Jarvis Hurd; vice president, ators Nechay and Mayhew,

1959 meet or \$5.23 a share, a 38 Unit members were asked to A dance will follow, from 9 Temple was second to Harring- was not confined to bed. per cent increase over the \$411,- help with the selling of tickets p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Field House, ton's Bruce Smith in the pole 956 or \$3.70 a share for the 1958 at the matinee races to be held with music by the Hi Fi's. by the Legion Post on Saturday, All members of the Alumni 4 in. wine had a 15.5 per cent jump Any member who can work from eligible and wish to become Dwight Hackett ran second for 60 years. Mr. Miller was reelected prest to call Mrs. Roth. Mrs. Crisson, to attend. ident, Mr. Derrickson and Nutter Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Dell were The cost of the dinner will be close third.

A planning meeting of all Al- officers of 1960-61 the following an appropriate gift.

Mrs. William A. Minner, Mrs. est, such as photos, hobbies, etc., dash, President Luther Hatfield has Callaway, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dell, to be displayed, is requested to DECORATIONS (Cafeteria)— and Mrs. William Jester. Dele- Each item should include name Gilstad and Mrs. Mary Brown. | are Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Outten, Mrs. ever information is necessary to

ard, Ann Leonard, Robert Wilson, Danny Dickson, 171/2-year-old "Work hard, eat good food,



detriment of the raceway." Al- State chairman, told the unit that BULLARD-BARE WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Haven Brythough he did not mention any- the date for Girl's State this year ant Bare after their wedding recently at Rising Sun, Md. one by name, a series of ques- is June 13 to 17. All members Mrs. Bare is the former Alice Elizabeth Bullard, daugh-

# and former Kent County Demo- the Auxiliary's projects, but one School Boards Meet With Citizens, Smith, a track director and chair- who are selected from their jun- Legislators, On Consolidation

Howard Henry, superintendent ing if they were atending a vocational-technical school

The panel-type discussion was

since schools are overcrowded

held. The nominating committee Alumni Association will be held won the 100 yard dash in 10.8 of a heart attack at her home in Mr. Miller told the stock- was: Mrs. William Jester, Mrs. at 6:30 p.m., Sat., May 7, in the and anchored to victory an 880- Houston. School.

unless otherwise requested. The high jump.

Wednesday afternoon on the 17; and Laurel, 5.

state record for the 660 - yard improved street." run of 1.29.5. Wednesday's was comer.

Knotts then placed second to ran a 53-second leg in the mile chase of a lawnmower.

Jim Temple continues to make Coach Jeffers wish that the sen-

olas R. duPont, treasurer; and S. the Polio Clinic at the high ship dues, \$1 per year, are due. school record of 18 ft., 11 in., in years ago. the board of directors, which in- Mrs. Dell asked the unit for a a member, please send in dues, gained this title when he too, and its WSCS and Loyal Work- had an easy task. cludes the officers along with donation to be used in connection including any dues in arrears. broke the old standard with a ers Bible Class, and was also a Mr. Smith, John W. Miller, and with the proposed Day Campfor The honored classes will be leap of 19 ft., 4 in. The versa- member of the Harrington Winkler, Walt Lekites and Bil- Collins Building at 2:00 P. M., the meeting, which is about the Scouts in this area this sum- those of 1910 and 1935. Alumni tile Pfeiffer and Lekites were 1- Grange. mer. A donation of \$10 was ap- will be seated in class groups 2 in the order mentioned in the Survivors include five chil- prised Easton by winning the tique Show scheduled for April Letter to the Editor, in last

on the relay team, won the 100 ton Trenton, N. J., and Mrs.

Richard Schrieber, Paul Rash Lamar Beene and Dick Collins

winner with Ron Melvin third.

Lourdes, the French shrine.

## Alice Bullard Weds Marylander

Alice Elizabeth Bullard, to Mr. Haven Bryant Bare, Sat., April 2, in marriage by her brother Joseph Richardson.

Mrs. Bare's gown was white organza over blue taffeta. She Matinee Harness carried a bouquet of mixed Races to Start spring flowers.

Thomas Smith, of Driver, Va. wore pink organza and carried a pink and white carnation bou-

The best man was Thomas Smith of Driver, Va.

Leon Donovan, of Milford, was

Mrs. Tiernan, mother of the bride, wore beige and green accessories with a pink rose cor-

Mrs. Bare, mother of the bridegroom, wore a green tailored suit with black patent accessories with a pink rose corsage.

church recreation hall immethey received many lovely gifts. good matched fields.

After a three-weeks' honey-Rome, they will reside in Port Deposit, Md.

Mrs. Bare is a former resident

## City Still Has Farmlands

The City government, at sepcial meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening, voted to make no changes in the interpretation of what is farmland.

After Attorney Herman C. home field the Lions won a Brown had told the officials they quintangular meet by dominating were the sole judges of what is Miller replied he'd rather not Harrington and Greenwood consolidation of schools affect- the running events. The results farmland, a resolution was preschools will be announced soon. ing much of lower Kent Coun- were: H.H.S. 60 1/2, Caesar Rod- sented, as follows: "Be it reney 29 1/2; Smyrna, 25; Delmar, solved, that all lands, with- Easton Wins in the City limits, which front on In spite of a cold, blustery an improved street and to which day, some remarkable times were any City utilities are available, recorded. Chief of these was a shall no longer be considered 2.10 half-mile turned in by Mike "farmlands" within the meaning Lyons, a Laurel sophomore. of the City Charter, up to a in the field events provided the Last year Mike set a junior high depth of 150 feet from the said victory margin in a track meet

his first race this year. He's a Clarence Collins and William Lions did very well in the Harry Knotts volunteered to run the 440 although all his training for three years has been training for three years has been training for three years has been to be run the 440 although all his training for three years has been to be run to be ru Miller; pressing with all emphasis an increase in the racing of the ra sprakling 56.4 quarter. Consid- his reason as being there was Jim Temple was third. George Candy Deen Model, won first

olution before next assessment. high jump. ranks Knotts' one lap effort. accepted the 1960 scrap assess- show improvement in the 880 ton, Md. In other business, the Council ment; moved to check status of yd. run as he was only a yard Dr. Wilbur R. Hesseltine, ex- We feel this is the best way deeds on Dixon Street; voted or two from Easton's Hobbs at tension dairyman with the Uni- to get both sides of this situathe mile with Lion "Buddy" to provide a 2-inch water pipe the finish. His time of 2.17.2 versity of Delaware, said the tion back to the organization the mile with Lion "Buddy" for extension of 70 feet on Sec- is his best for quite some time. show is a step toward promotion members. By limiting the num-Boniwell running third for anth-er 1-2-3 sweep. "Buddy" later ond Avenue, and approved pur-Three ten flight gross country doi: 10 to 10

### Mrs. William G. Carpenter, Sr.

Mrs. Gertrude I. Carpenter, 62,

Mrs. Carpenter had not been Winkler, Lekites, and Carter. well for the past few days but

She was born in Williamsport, vault. Smith again cleared 9 ft., Pa., a daughter of John E. and Sadie Casselberry Rentz, but had

son Park, and several nieces and

were other junior high runners ton, at 2 p. m. Friday in charge maker Cup as the top prize for Miss Bettye Arnold of Rehoboth, taining of the superintendent and who contributed toward the vic- of the Rev. Nelson Benjamin, the best-dressed lady in the an- fashion stylist, was mistress of could get court action. A letter pastor of Trinity Church, assist- nual Easter parade at Rehoboth. ceremonies. Joe Taylor was the shot put ed by the Rev. Roy W. Kirwan, She caught their eye with an all William P. Cluley, Sr., of Har-secretary, Charles R. Harris, pastor of Houston Methodist violet outfit, a loose wool coat, rington won the best-dressed cited a Fair Dismissal Law and Church. Burial will be in Lake- covering a green figured dress. man prize. He wore a gray busi- thought it took precedent over Sleeping accommodations for side Cemetery, Dover. Friends A bird-cage hat, trimmed in vio- ness suit. The best-dressed couple Section 5504, State Employees Thursday after 7 p. m.

# Civic Representatives Hope For Mrs. Grace Tiernan announces the marriage of her daughter, Compromise With School Board in the Janes Methodist Church, Rising Sun, Md. She was given And Irate Superintendent

# The maid of honor, Mrs. Here Tomorrow

The Harness Racing season will get underway with Matinee racing at Harrington Fairgrounds on April 23 and April 30.

The Callaway-Raughley-Kemp-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, will sponsor the races and the proceeds will be used for the Child Welfare program of the post.

Frank O'Neal, general chairman for the races, announced that a program of races would be set up to include horses of all classes. He states that Dick Case, veteran race handicapper and A reception was held at the General Manager of Ocean KATHRYN IRENE GOUR-Downs Raceway would be on LEY—Whose engagement to the Tuesday meeting, presided diately following the ceremony; hand to classify the entries into

moon touring Paris, Nice and his starting gate have been en- father, Wilbert L. Gourley. gaged to see that all horses are given an equal chance and get away to a good start. Many Gourley-Kenton of Harrington and Mr. Bare of horsemen on the grounds at Harrington and horsemen in the area Engagement are enthusiastic about the opportunity to start their horses under actual racing conditions before moving on to the raceways at Rosecroft in Maryland and a some of the New York tracks.

Mr. O'Neal stated "that entries have already been received from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Mary land and Virginia horsemen."

The program will get underway at 1:30 p. m. and seven races will be presented each day.

# At Track

By Keih S. Burgess

Easton's marked superiority with Harrington High on the Smith voted for the resolution; running events especially the Model Ginger, walked away with

Mayor Peck broke the tie, voting took the pole vault with a new Fairgrounds.

was again second, followed by at Lancaster, Pa. Bob "Buddy" Bonniwell in at the longer distance this year, Dean Independence. but still had enough left to best

Dennis "Buck" Bradley, who looks better every time out, The 40-day meet at Brandy- April 23, and Saturday, April 30. Association, or those who are In the half mile, comebacking resided in Delaware for the past led off for the locals in the mile relay and finished his 440in wagering and 10.8 hike in 11:30 to 1:30 or 1:30 to 4:30 on members, with their husband, the third straight meet. He again She married William G. Car-yard stint virtually even with either of the above dates is asked wife, or other guest, are invited lowered his seasonal best for the penter, Sr., and lived in Paradise his rival. Clarence Hackett ran distance. George Pfeiffer was a Alley near Harrington until he the second leg and turned over retired from farming and then the baton to Bonniwell with a D. Marvel, vice presidents; Nich- named to serve as hostesses at \$2.50 per person. The member- Walter Lekites broke Pfeiffer's moved to Houston about three two or three yard lead. The Pathfinders To Hold latter widened his margin to Final Meeting school on May 18 from 7 to If you do not plan to attend the the broad jump. Lekites leaped She was a member of Trinity such an exent that Harry banquet and still wish to remain 19 ft., 6 in. Pfeiffer almost re- Methodist Church, Harrington, Knotts, running the anchor leg

all the Easton runners.

dren, Mrs. Ruth Gertrude Nar- 440 yard relay. The Maryland- 27th and 28th. All committees week's issue of this newspaper, On a request from the nomi- graduate coming the longest disJunior high scores were H. done, Irvington, N. J., Mrs. Haz- ers thought this one was in and other members of the class in which the board said it was nating committee for the state tance will again be honored with H.S. 43, Laurel 16, Caesar Rod- el L. Cirrigione, Wyoming, Allen the bag due to the fact that should be present at this meet- not firing Messner but retiring ney 14 1/2, Delamr 8, and Smyr- B. Carpenter, Dover, Staff Sgt. their foursome included the ing.



Leonard E. Kenton Jr., was The service of Dale Fetrow and announced this week by her Episcopal Church. The meeting

rington, wishes to announce the ent of schools and the board to engagement of his daughter, yield a little. The general opin-Kathryn Irene Gourley, to Mr. ion was that the disagreement Leonard E. Kenton, Jr., son of might split the community. The Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kenton, superintendent agreed but the of Templeville, Md.

Harrington High School and is The meeting adjourned with the employed by the International feeling, then, that all was not Latex Corporation at Dover.

ional Latex Corporation at Dov- merce, as follows:

A spring wedding is planned.

# Holstein Show Champ Is Named

Maurice Adams, Harrington, the Grand Championship of the

Nessley Vale, sired by Curtiss

third. Boniwell, normally a junior fitting and showmanship day week I do not know. I quarter-miler, had not trained contest with her calf Dixiedel can assure you there has been.

and about 55 animals were

Sam Dixon, Clayton, and Howard Wilkens, Milford, were cochairmen of the show and Rob- board, after which we will exert Zehr, Bridgeville, was master cuse them and have Mr. Mess-

Pathfinders Sunday School get next to the rail. About 9 Class will hold their final meet- p. m., Charles L. Peck Jr. said A speedy quartet of Bob ing on Sunday afternoon in the "we are way off the reason of ly Carter and Jim Temple sur- to complete plans for the An- Messner." Referring then to a

ice by 1961.

# ed and no tickets will be sold at lay team. Terry Trepasso ran penter, Dover; Mrs. Elsie Fen- Farmington Woman, Harrington and was second in the 50 yard Clarabelle Hammond, Richard- Man, Judged Best Dressed

Services will be held from the win Seibert of Farmington, Del., by Mrs. Theresa Walston of the said the Delaware State Educa-Boyer Funeral Home, Harring- and Feasterville, Pa., the Wana- Wanamaker Store, Wilmington. tion Association favored the reviolet shoes.

C. Cason of Seaford.

Representatives of Civic groups got an inkling of the reasons advanced for a feud between the Board of Education and its superintendent of schools, J. C. Messner, Tuesday night at a meeting in The First National Bank Building.

At a special meeting Thursday night, April 7, the superintendent told the board he had changed his mind about retiring and planned to stay for the 1960-61 term. However, the board passed a resolution he be retired as of June 30.

Messner, who had been tendered a testimonial dinner Feb. 29, had indicated he planned reirement. Last week, however, ne said he had changed his mind pecause of reports "he was running away from something."

Eighteen representatives of civic groups were present at over by the Rev. John R. Symonds, pastor of St. Stephen's started after 8 p. m., with the chool board being interviewed until 10:20 p. m. The board then left and Messner was on the stand for a little more than

an hour. The audience suggested a com-Wilbert L. Gourley, of Har- promise, with the superintendschool board did not commit it-Miss Gourley is a graduate of self other than stating it did not

Mrs. Kenton is a graduate of At the start of the meeting, Sudlersville High School and is the Rev. Symonds read a realso employed by the Internat- port from the Chamber of Com-

> "At its meeting, April 12, the Chamber of Commerce went on record "as being gravely concerned about the present school situation, and that a committee should be appointed to request an audience with the School Board to discuss the sit-

uation. "At the April Chamber of Commerce meeting the membheard his side it was thought the School Board should have an opportunity to be heard spraking 56.4 quarter. Consider respected grand and rough track plenty of time to consider respected grand about the place in the senior division and the place was then selected grand champ- night's meeting. Each organi-Dwight Hackett continued to ion by judge George Fry, Cecil- zation present was asked to have two representatives attend. Three top-flight cross-country dairy industry in Delaware. be accomplished in a short time. runners swept the mile run The top animal in the junior This meeting should help relieve for H. H. S. Harry Knotts, un- yearling class was Twinkle Bur- part of the questions that might defeated downstate for two wood Ivanhoe, owned by Walter be asked at Thursday night's years was an easy winner. Clar- Holt, Dover, and sired by Osborn- meeting of the School Board. ence Hackett, a very fine pros- dale Ivanhoe of the Southeastern Whether the board members repect although only a freehman, Artificial Breeders Cooperative, alize the amount of interest displayed by many citizens of Judy Dixon, Clayton, won the our community since last Thurs-

> "We want everyone present to About 100 attended the show get a chance to ask any questions they might have. To be sure both sides of this problem may be heard we will limit to two hours our meeting with the ner here to answer any quest-

ions." During the first part of the meeting, the board and the civic representatives jockeyed for positions, with each trying to him, Peck wanted to know the difference between firing and

Luther P. Hatfield, president of the Board of Education, replied that firing was for neglect of job, such as insubordination.

When the matter of court trial, contesting dismissal, came up, Hatfield said such a case Judges awarded Mrs. C. Ed- The silver cup was presented hadn't gone to court. Peck from the association's executive

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## Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages including a

Pilgrim Youth Service, 7:00 p.

p. m. Come and enjoy fine gos-Rev. J. A. Grout. Other News Notes:

and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton There is only one 'contest." have returned to their respective homes after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Grace Sherwood is now a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital and is recovering satisfactorily from surgery.

A record attendance was set in our Easter Sunday Rally Service this past Sunday with 360 present for the combined morning service. Sunday School classes were conducted for the children under 12. The Rev. Miller brought the Easter message to and "fresh ideas." the adults and young people. The service also included songs greatly added to the occasion.

The Sunday School Attendance Campaign which began March with an average attendance of corner. 259 for the 6-weeks period. Sevcordial invitation to worship with agency.

hunt held this past Saturday mayor of the state capital. Church. The speaker for the the church property on Delaware ly enjoyed looking for the 300 day night. been carefully tucked away by announced GOP candidate for Paul Messick Easter Sunday. Rev. Miller and Carlton Good- the gubernatorial nomination, is hand. Mrs. Genevieve Moore the last count ychairman actu- and sons of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. Peggy Mervine were in ally elected by the Kent com- are visiting with his parents, Mr. charge of securing the eggs this mittee members. year and their efforts are appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Depew; organization since 1924. Mrs. Raymond Eyster.

# Board of Health

CHEST X-RAY SCHEDULES available at the Camden-Wyoming Fire Hall on Thurs., April queline Bamberger over Mrs. 28, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Robert Wagner of Camden and Mrs. Alfred S. Biggs Jr., of Wyo-Taylor over J. R. Bennett by 78promotion of this program which is sponsored by the State Board Representative District. of Health and Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society for anyone 15 years of age and over.

scheduled for Hartly at the Station Lot on Fri., April 29, from 2-6 p.m. Albert Konschak, of the Lions Club is general chairman for this area.

Operations will continue in Kent County during the week of May 2:

Katherine Dill, general chairman.

HARRINGTON—Thurs., May 5, Silco Store, 10-12 a. m. and Committeemen Kenneth C. Walls house, \$1000. 1-5 p. m. Fri., May 6, Silco Store, 1-5 and 618 p.m. Mrs. Clyde

Tucker, general chairman. FELTON-Fri., May 6, Post Office, 2-5 p. m. and 6-8 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Kates, general chairman.

Get your chest X-Ray at one of these convenient locations, particularly if you were not

x-rayed last year. It only takes a minute No undressing necessary No appointment needed

# Of Local Interest

Pfc. Robert Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Darling, arrived home from Germany Wednesday of last week. He is expecting his discharge from the U. S. Army this week.

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

# CARSON BACKERS SCORE IN Schedule for Sunday Services: G. O. P. DISTRICT ELECTIONS

The move to oust W. Deane and Harry Selders; Committee- Chapel. nursery under the guidance of Johnson, Kent County Republi- women Mrs. Florence E. Walls Mrs. Edna Davis and Miss Elcan chairman, and elect John and Mrs. Gertrude Morgan. 1st eanor Davis spent the Easter Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. B. (Jack) Carson, former Dover of Sixth—Committeemen Gilbert holidays with Mrs. Davis' son, Music and singing will be under vice mayor, to the post gained Moore and Jesse F. Ficketts; and daughter-in-law, Mr. and the direction of Wesley and Virmomentum over the weekend Committeewomen Mary E. Cart- Mrs. Collins Davis and family, in of Linwood, Pa., spent Sunday ginia Chatfield. The Rev. J. A. when Carson backers scored im- er and Harriett Dill. 2nd of Baltimore. While they were vis-Grout, Sr., will deliver the mes- portant district election victor- Ninth—Committeemen Courtland iting in Baltimore, Mrs. Katie

m. Raymond Brown will be in charge of the youth service this the Kent County voting and the Kent Count Evening Service, 7:45 p. m. impressed by the strength of the Carson forces. Most GOP Revival services are in progress leaders believe Mr. Carson's

pel music and singing by the teemen and committeewomen Elecetions of district commit- Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and in rural New Castle County. were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Hospital in Washington.

Even some of the "old guard" Ruth Drummond. Republicans and backers of Mr. Johnson conceded that the ing and Mrs. Lillie Hignutt vis- has now accepted a permanent Kent County voting on Saturday ited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lowen position on the Kent General had given the Carson faction a and Mrs. Harry Lowen of Beth- staff. definite edge.

represent a major triumph in was shown and discussed. organization with "new faces"

The defeat of former State The Messrs. William and Charby the Junior Choir and a spec- Senator John M. Longbotham, lie Breeding, of Seattle, Wash., in the death of her brother, will be used to send the next ial arrangement of "Were You also a member of the Republi- and Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald Chester Short. There," by the Young People's can State Committee, along and Marvin, of Denton, visited Choir. Many beautiful flowers with the rejection of Elwood Nu- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble and were brought to the church by chols and Franklin Morgan, was Mrs. Margaret Breeding last the weekend with her mother, The next meeting of the W.O. members and friends which viewed, in some Kent County Wednesday evening. circles as a preview of the chair- The Misses Carolyn and Glenmanship race's outcome. Messrs. da Smith of Baltimore, are Longbotham, Nuchols and Mor-spending a week with their 13 came to a close on Easter gan are all in Mr. Johnson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Mr. Carson had been an em- Miss Debbie Tull, of rural eral new scholars were enrolled ploye of the highway depart- Greenwood was a last Tuesday during this time and many new ment for more than 23 years overnight guest of her grandcontacts made. If you have no when he was abruptly dismissed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence church home or do not attend in July, 1956 after the Demo- Breeding. Sunday school we give you a crats gained control of the Mrs. Howard Drummond and

us, and to join our growing After serving on the Bover City Council from 1945 to 1948, ating the Lord's Last Supper, last The second annual Easter egg Mr. Carson was elected vice Thursday evening at Union

Although the newly elected evening was Dr. Silas Green, our Avenue was well attended. There district committeemen and com- district superintendent, of Eastwere over 75 children present mitewoman are scheduled to on, Md. under the age of 12. They great- hold the election meeting Mon- Mrs. Donald McDonald, Don-

One Republican, who has been relatives. an observer of politics in Kent Saturday evening guests of Mr. The following children were County for many years des- and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Mr. christened during the Easter cribed the present movement as and Mrs. Clyde Dennis and sons Service this past Sunday: Pam- the biggest and most successful of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Sunday ela Ann Depew, daughter of upheavel in the county's GOP Easter guests were Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valde- lost in his bid for reelection as Georgetown and Mrs. Gertrude sere, Karen Sue Krouse and committeeman in the First of Dill of Harrington. Mark Steven Krouse, whose the Tenth Representative Distparents are Mr. and Mrs. rict by a slim six-vote margin, ible member this year is Mrs. C. but the other Carson-backer vic-Howard Krouse; and Larry Ray tories were more emphatic. Eu-Eyster, infant son of Mr. and gene Moore tripped Mr. Longbotham by 51-45.

Other Kent County results: Mrs. Isaac Noble. H. Reese Thistlewood over Mr. the Tenth Representative Dist-Free Chest X-Rays will be Nuchols by 68-53 and Mrs. Jac- son, Warren Hamstead. Second of the First Representa-11 in the First of the Seventh

> In addition to electing a new chairman, the committee members will elect a new secretary the present secretary.

There were no contests in the Douglas A. Gibson, Milford, Ninth and Sixth Representative gravel block house and garage, Districts. Ofifcers, in these dist- \$5600. ricts, are as follows: 1st of the Albert W. Saulsbury, VFW FREDERICA—Tues., May 3, Fire Ninth — Committeemen George Development, Felton, frame Hall, 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Mrs. P. Tatman and William R. West; dwelling, \$9000. Committeewomen Frieda M. Clu- Fred B. Greenly Jr., and Mary ley, one vacancy. 2nd of Ninth- M. Greenly, Harrington, chicken

Top Republicans in the state Bishop and Florence E. Fleming. and Mrs. J. Ralph McIvaine.

### Hickman

lehem, Sunday.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Udell Is- Robert Thomas Wise.

Isner

Ruth attended the Candlelight

ald 3rd., and Cindy, of Denton, eggs plus 15 prize eggs that had Lt. Gov. David P. Buckson, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Joe Dennis and other

A. Nagel and Dale of Federals-Peggy Ann Valdesere, daughter Former Senator Longbotham burg,, Woodrow Passwaters of

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and Louis entertained at dinner on Sunday recently 18 guests.

> Master Dale Nagel of Federalsburg, spent the Easter holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Shirley Hamstead of Gold-Morgan by 70-29 in the Third of ey-Beacom Wilmington, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, rict; Neal M. Oechsler over Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and Clara E. Nelson by 83-39 in the Louis entertained 18 guests at dinner on Sunday.

# **Building Permits** Kent County

Michael Roy Harris, Route 13, Another community location is a new executive committee Camden, frame building, \$4200. which had 10 members including Eleanor Paradee, Lynch the chairman and secretary. Heights, cement block grocery Robert H. Yerkes of Milford is store, tearing down and rebuilding, \$3500.

# GOOD RESULTS when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seiler in the

## Magnolia

Mrs . John Pratt of Downs

R. Dill and Norman Voshell; Knight spent the time with Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell and family were their son, Buddy Jarrell, of Langley Air Force Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of Base, her mother, Mrs. Mattie chances of becoming county Wilmington, spent the Easter Fleming of Wilmington, and chairman today are "very good." holidays with her father, Charlie their daughter, Miss Alice Jarrell. Alice is a student nurse Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drum- at the Delaware Hospital, in Wilplus "little" convention dele- mond, Franky and Dickie, of mington, and she went to Washgates and alternates will be Adam Cross Road, and Mrs. ington on Sunday to affiliate for held tomorrow in Wilmington James Drummond of Greenwood, six weeks at the St. Elizabeth Felton.

> Mrs. Howard Drummond and Mrs. Phyllis Counterman, who has been doing temporary duty Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- at the Kent General Hospital,

If Mr. Carson, former Kent The Hickman, Wesley and Un-christened at the Sunday morn- E. McWilliams who will receive County resident engineer for ion M.Y.F. met on Monday eve- church by the Rev. Burge: Kimthe State Highway Department, ning in the Community Home. A berly Ann Harden, Robin Renee job last year on the Social Serwins the chairmanship, it will film, "It Happens Every Day," Harden, James Julian Moore, vice Committee. Sheri Lynne Morris, James the long-running effort to over- Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fowler of Drake Gould, Ronald J. Austhaul the middle county's GOP Annapolis, Md., were last Friday in and Donald W. Austin, and

nie, of Port Deposit, Md., spent and gown. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz.

were her mother, Mrs. Eliza- be appointed at this meeting.

beth Slaughter and her sister Frederica and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wooten Roderick Johnston, of Frederica, and children were Sunday dinner and Mr. Sharp's parents Mr. held at Trinity Methodist Church Barratt's Chapel sub-district M.

ward Hill, on Saturday evening. ice. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones,

# W. O. T. M. Notes

with Mrs. Carrie Muncey.

Harington Chapter No. 1229 rington; Mrs. Lester Hatfield, of in memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmington; and Mrs. Bernard of Coverdale and a hydrangea by

All Academy of Friendship Mr. Clyde K. Knotts and Mr. members and eligible members and Mrs. Samuel Minner. were asked by Senior Regent, Mrs. Elwood Wooters to be present at the Academy of Friendship session to be held in Towson, Md., on May 1st. Our elig-The following children were ible member htis year is Mrs. C. honors for doing such a great

On April 24th a dinner, sponsored by Graduate Regent, Mrs. William Short, will be served at Harrington Moose Lodge No. Sympathy of the community 34 from 2:00 P. M. until 7:00 P. is extended to Mrs. Hazel Roe M. Proceeds from this dinner eligibile graduate regent to Mrs. Edgar Graybeal and Ron- Mooseheart to receive her cap

T. M. will be held on Thursday, Guests on Sunday of Mr. and April 28th at the Moose Lodge. Mrs. James Sharp and son, The nominating committee will

Easter Sunrise Services were guests of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Edward Sharp, of Dov-last Sunday at 7 a. m. The top-Y. F. ic of Reverend Churn's sermon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley and for the early service was "They children, Arlene and Roger, of Were Afraid." A fellowship Frederica, were dinner guests of breakfast was served by the men her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- of the church following the serv-

> time, at 9:45 a.m., and 11 a. m. was another in the series of re- Carey. Funeral services were cent weeks, "Our Faith and the held from Trinity Methodist met at the Moose Home for their rendition by Miss Elizabeth Jane ratt's Chapel on Thursday, Aphome making chapter night pro- Gerow, of "The Holy Ctiy', was ril 14th. She will be greatly gram. Mrs. Thomas Jenkins was enjoyed by the congregation. The missed by her many friends. chairman of the chapter night altar was beautifully decorated program and three candidates with lilies and hydrangea. A were enrolled. They were name- lily was presented by the WSCS, Baptist Church ly: Mrs. James Jopp, of Har- a lily by Miss Mildred Coverdale, Notes

> > The Friendly Greeters at the taught by Howard Sutcliffe. Sunrise Service were Mr. and

The ushers for the month of

### Mr. James Morris, Jr., and Mr. of Cumberland, Md. Reynolds Robbins.

On April 18, 7:30 p. m., our local M.Y.F. were hosts to the

The Finance Commission of the

Church met on Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p. m. Miss Joan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of near town, is a patient in Milford

Church School and morning Memorial Hospital. She is cerworship were held at the regular tainly wished a speedy recovery Residents of in and around respectively. The subject of the Frederica were greatly subdued sermon for the morning service by the death of Mrs. Josephine Resurrection." A very beautiful Church, with interment at Bar-

Sunday School begins at 10 Mrs. Ina Knotts in memory of o'clock. Our lesson for this week will be "Righteousness and

Easter Sunday, Chaplin Par-Mrs. Zora Tatman, and those for sons of Dover Air Force brought the 11:00 a. m. morning worship us the morning message. Flowwere Mr. and Mrs. David Rob- ers were placed by Mrs. Grace Howard.

All members are asked to be April are Mr. William Eliason, present next Sunday when our 50 No. Cartons Mr. Bradford Holliday, and speaker will be Marvin Simpson

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# Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wheeler are the parents of a 5 lb 10 1/2 ounce baby boy, Dennis James, born in Kent General Hospital Thursday evening. They also have a daughter, Leah Debra.

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# CHARLES G. MOORE, MOTOR VEHICLE COMMISSIONER, DIES

Funeral services for Charles G. (Kelly) Moore, 58, of Hartly, Greenwood Church, officiating.

Cemetery, Camden.

surgery last week.

of Henderson, Md., and Mrs. ton. Edith M. Everett of Clayton; and

the State Highway Commission brate Mrs. Mervine's birthday. voted to increase his salary from of the Highway Department to dent, has announced. succeed Harvey B. Spicer of

Thursday afternoon. Speaker special entertainment. news to the Joint Finance Com- liam Levi, will also attend Boys' mittee room where a separate State as a listener. hearing was going on. A moment Cancer Film Showing. Officers

He was active in Democratic auditorium. politics all his life, and used to recall days before he was able to vote, when he was engaged to transport voters to the polls.Mr. Moore attributed his early insight into politics to this youth-

3, 1902, the son of George Wash-your own! ington Moore and Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Handsberry Moore. He attended the public schools of 10 Contestants to ing, and later was a barber in Miss Harrington

In 1940, he decided to enter Rotarian James D. Moore,

member of the board of stew- Judy Tatman. ards. He attended Hartly Methodist Church and was a member nounced that Patricia Ann Jack, of the Hartly Lions Club.

shortly after he was elected Levy the senior contest. He also stated Court Commissioner for the Second District of Kent County in from two Felton girls, Miss Joan from two Felton girls, Miss Joan November, 1948. Mr. Moore was Norsen Blunt and Carole Ann named president pro tempore of Wright. the Senate in 1954. He was first elected to the State Senate in limited to 10 contestants. November, 1952.

Mr. Moore was also very active in civic affairs in his native Hartly. One of his greatest hobof entertainment made up of bies was baseball. In his younger local talent. Further details on days, he pitched in the Chesapeake Bay League, and was president of the Hartly Ball Club in the Mar-Del League.

### Regional Director Will Speak to D.S.F.S.A.

members of the Delaware Asso- win plant in Harrington. ciation on Saturday, April 30, He was a member of the Har-School, Dover.

The meeting will begin with a odist Church. coffee service at 9:00 a. m. Dr. Howard E. Row, Assistant Superintendent of the State Board of ters, Mrs. Herman Woikoski, Felton: and Mrs. Smith Boland.

conducted by Mrs. Alice B. Ruppert, President of Delaware School Food Service Association.

There will be an election of offi
Wednesday afternoon, with the

After lunch a demonstration by Miss Shirley Lee Wilson, Direct- Asbury Methodist Church, offior of California Foods Research ciating. Interment was in Bar-Institute, San Francisco, Calif., ratt's Chapel Cemetery, Fredwill be presented.

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from the Trader Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, sponsored by Dover, with the Rev. Robert Pilgrim Holiness Church. 350 The plane and its nine crew had been logged meantime. Loff, pastor of Hartly Methodist eggs were hidden and three members were part of the First awards given for the highest Air Transport Squadron station-Interment was in Odd Fellows awards given for the figurest ed at Dover. had 27, Janet Rogers, 22 and Carrying 34,000 pounds of car-Mr. Moore, a former state sen- Mervin Kates, 21. As is the go, and 6,000 gallons of fuel, the ator and colorful figure in state custom, all eggs were put back plane plunged into thick wood- Sat., May 21 Democratic Party circles for in a pile and divided evenly land, just after take-off at the many years, died Thurs., April among the children present. We Harmon stop-over. The aircraft Invitations are out for the Fel-14, at Johns Hopkins Hospital in look forward to having everyone caught fire after the crash, and ton Alumni banquet and enter-

He is survived by his widow, children were Rehoboth visitors able to reach the scene quickly day evening, May 21st. Mrs. Mary Moore; a foster son, Saturday. In the evening the because of the rough terrain. James W. Turner of Hartly; a Hawks had as their guests, Mr. The nine victims, all from dinner, will be served by the brother, Raymond, of Kenton; and Mrs. Paul Mervine for din- Dover, were: two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Montague ner at the Wonder R in Harring- First Lt. Donald P. Sheehan, eteria at 6:30 p. m. Dancing,

Mr. Moore died the day after Mervine of Harrington to cele- Pa.

\$8,000 to \$9,200. He had been of the Greenwood Alumni Asso-Mrs. P. Little of Monroe, La. state motor vehicle commisioner ciation will be held on April 23 since Jan. 11, 1955, when he was in the Greenwood School gymappointed by the commissioners nasium, Louis O. Mills, presi- Jene, three daughters, Jeral, 15, as to observe the new and mod-

A ham dinner will be served Georgetown, a Republican. The beginning at 6:30. Officers will Hartly Democrat was president be elected. Also scheduled are pro tempore of the State Senate reports on the progress of the at the time of the appointment.

The news of his sudden death

The news of his sudden death spread gloom in Legislative Hall dinner, business meeting, and Okla.

House of Representatives an- Dover starting Sunday afternoon, E. of Burlington, N. C. nounced it during the hearing in June 12, and continuing through the House chamber on the De- lunch Fri., June 17. Our delepartment of Labor bill. The gates will be Dickie Hynson and hearing recessed for a moment Robert Lord. Our alternates are No. 4 of Dover of silence. At about the same Emil Gerardi and James Vannitime, an attache brought the cola. Our student from Iraq, Wil-

of silence was observed there, and program chairmen of all Later in the afternoon the dially invited, in fact urged to his parents, Herbert G., and day. Senate adopted a resolution expressing its grief at the passing ciety, Sussex County Unit film Fog was reported in the away of one of the most popular showing on April 25 at 8 p. m. with a ceiling of 400 feet and a ing their winter vacation in

> been seen in Sussex County will training mission to Mildenhall, Webb and family on Sunday. be shown as a sample of the doz- England, with stopovers at Har- Mrs. Donald Jones and girls, ens of films available to any or-

Don't forget it is your responsibility as a leader of a group to He was born in Hartly, Jan. attend. The life you save may be

# Hartly, and until 1930, was associated with his father in farm-

the general merchandise busi- stated today, that there would ness and opened two stores un- be ten, and only ten, little girls der his own name, one in Ken- to compete for the title of "Little ton and the other in Hartly. He was also president of the West the Annual Beauty Contest. He Dover Trust Company in Hartly, listed the following entries—all where his wife, the former Miss of Harrington: Joann Thompson, Mary Truitt of Hartly, was Debbie Ann Dennis, Teena Mc-Ilvaine, Tony McCready, Joan Mr. Moore was a member of White, Terrie Kohel, Ruth Melthe Methodist Church, and a vin, Gwen Melvin, Sandy Aikens,

Rotarian Wes Butler also anf the Hartly Lions Club.

He had suffered a heart attack

Jack of Harrington, had entered

The senior contest will be

Rotarian Melvin Brobst, teacher of music in the Harrington this part of the program will be announced at a later date.

## Wilson Holden Dies at 78

Wilson Holden, 78, died in iMss Mary E. Griffin, North-eastern Regional Director of Memorial Hospital Sunday morn-American School Food Service ing. A retired farmer, he was Association, will address the employed at the George Sher-

at 9:00 a. m., in the Dover High Booster's Class of Asbury Meth-

He is survived by his wife, Education, will show slides and give a talk on his trip "Inside Russia."

Felton; and Mrs. Smith Roland, Viola; a son, J. Marshall Holden, Milford; two sisters, Mrs. Edgar The business meeting will be Hill, Felton, and Mrs. Lewis

children. Services were held at the Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Richard Gibson, pastor of

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# Nine Dover Airmen Killed In Newfoundland Crash

A C-124 Military Air Trans- mon and the Azores.

Baltimore, where he underwent out next year for this event. rescue equipment was rushed to tainment being held this year at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk and the area, but workers were un- the Felton High School, Satur-

26, survived by his parents, Ed- featuring Lou Parris' orchesra, Monday evening the Earl gar F. and Alle L. of 4 West wil be from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 Hawks visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Windimere Terrace, Lansdowne, a. m., in the school auditorium.

The annual banquet and dance survived by his parents, Mr. and be available in lieu of dancing.

pilot, 41, survived by his wife, renew old acquaintances as well Lorne, 8, and Lynee, 3, and a ern additions to our alma mater. son, Kevan, 12, of 606 Columbia This year the classes of 1910, Avenue, Dover.

First Lt. Leon E. Pederson,

Sherman W. Tribbitt of the Boys' State will be held in his parents, Arthur D. and Freto

T/Sgt. Clark N. Orndorff, 34, survived by his wife, Estrella,

M/Sgt. Edward T. Retus, 38, survived by his wife, Annie, and Andrewville two daughters, Robin Ann, age 5, and Lisa Gail, age 3, of 207 David Hall Road, Dover.

officials in the state government. in the Georgetown High School visibility of two miles when the Florida. Four films that have never and crew were on a regular visited Mr. and Mrs. Hyland

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port cargo plane, bound from According to a spokesman at Dover Air Force Base, crashed Dover Air Force Base, this was six miles from Stephensville, the first fatal accident to a base Newfoundland, at 1 p. m. Mon- plane since the crash of a 133

# Felton Alumni

The banquet, a fried chicken

For those who may prefer, Second Lt. Robert E. Little, 23, card tables and accessories will

To many of the alumni, this Capt. Jerald E. Avery, second occasion offers an oportunity to 1935 adn 1950 will be honored.

All reservations must be in not later than Monday, May 16. There will be an alumni meeting, Tuesday, May 17, at 8 o'clock, Flight Engineer, Master Sgt. at the school to make final plans Ben A. Sharpe, 35, survived by for the banquet and for election of officers. The nominating committee is composed of Robert Creadick, '38, Liston Webb, '40, Pearl Blades Torbert, '28, and one daughter, Diane, of RD Marian Waldman Moore, '22, and Ann Moore Chambers, '51.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and children and Mrs. Alberta Bradley Load Master, Airman 2/c Wal- of Wilmington visited Mr. and clubs and organizations are corlace M. Williams, 22, survived by Mrs. Harry Saulsbury last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Fog was reported in the area, have returned home after spend-

Cargomaster took off. The ship Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

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Mr. Herendeen will confer the serve as advisor to the judges. and Robin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Civil Engineers Fred Walls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins last Sunday.

gan last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of the society. gan on Sunday.

entertained their families to din- various meetings. ner Easter Sunday.

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler spent Sunday at Riverdale. Mrs. Charley Collison remain-

ed on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey

grandchildren to dinner Easter Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30

o'clock. Maurice Wright, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson of Seaford were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent

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of Wilmington visited their sis- Participating schools include ter and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bucknell, Delaware, Drexel, La-Russell Brown and Clinton Mor- fayette, Lehigh, Penn State, Princeton, Swarthmore and Vil-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan lanova. Each school will present entertained their families Satur- a technical paper for judging. day evening to a turkey dinner. Civil engineering students at deen, of Ganett, Fleming, Cord-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Delaware will preside over the dry and Carpenter, chairman,

A feature will be a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. at 1 p. m. in the Student Center. and Mrs. Russ Scarabgrough and Speaker will be Dr. Harold B. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan went Gotaas, professor of engineering sightseeing at Washington, D.C. and dean of the Technological Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen and Mrs. versity. His scheduled topic is rank Vincent visited Mr. and "Civil Engineering Education for United Engineers and Construc-Mrs. Elver Ryan Monday eve- the Future." Jacob Feldman, of tors, representing the Philadel-Wilmington, vice president of phia section. Dr. Ray Keesey, of the campus chapter, will preside. the department of dramatic arts

Registration will be in Mitchell Hall at 9 a. m., followed by the first general session at 10. The opening address will be given by Melvin F. Wood, chief engineer entertained their children and of the DuPont Company, and a 1921 Delaware graduate, on "The Young Civil Engineer and His Future." Peter W. Shelton, Delaware junior from Franklin, N.J., will preside at the opening ceremonies. He is former president of the Delaware chapter.

> Graham Lowdon, of Wilmington, currently president of the local student chapter, will preside over the technical session at 10:30. Delaware's paper, "Determinaiton of the Flow Parameters of Waste Sludges by Means of a Capillary Viscome-

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> A. Viatas. Judges are James H. Herenand representative of the Central Institute at Northwestern Uni-

tangular Plates," Drexel, George

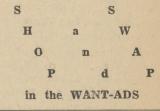
Pennsylvania section; John J. Cahalan, New Castle County Engineers Office, representing the Jacobosky, consulting engineer,

Mr. Herendeen will confer the

Other papers are "Some As- awards at the closing session in pects of Lunar Photogrammetry," Mitchell Hall at 3 p. m. John K.

and Robert Goulding; "The Ef- are invited to attend the lunch-

fects of Fly Ash in Concrete," ton. Reservations should be made Penn State, Glen S. Lehman, and through the civil engineering "Large Deflection of Thin Rec- department.





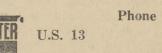


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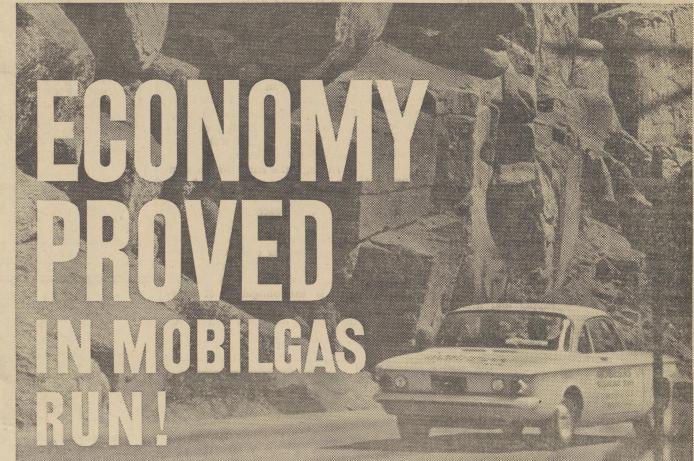
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Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware choir sang "Salve Festa Dies" as of Wilmington; Rev. Charles D. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols Making the tour were the fol-Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. Herman Longfellow.

cation in Bermuda.

J. Harley Waller.

origin of fire unknown.

ing relatives in Philadelphia.

### Of Local Interest

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and children of Springfield, O., spent the Easter holidays with day. Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlson of Youngsville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walls will entertain their card club this Sat-

A group of Harrington Sunshine 4-H girls and their mothers attended the Simplicity Style Show at Caesar Rodney High month stay in Florida. School Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Stiles of Wilmington is spending a few days with Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Cam- the church were given to the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin while per, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ca- Glory of God and in loving me her daughter and family are va- hall and son, Alfred, and Mrs. mory of E. Wright Pearsa cationing in Florida. S. A. Short Sr.

Herman D. Walker has returned home after spending three at the home of Mrs. Wallace Hill, Frank and Margaret Blanc months in Texas. Mr. Walker is Hanson Tues., April 19, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Green Workman a brother of Mrs. W. R. Massey. Mrs. Virginia Clarkson as co- William Wood, Mrs. William Wilmington spent several days and 2 visitors present. Plans in honor of Zane W. Gordy. with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey were made for a covered dish Flowers on the altar Easter

April 26 at 7:30.

spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Miss Ina Mae Anderson of ments were served and games The men and women of St. Lekites, 1b Joyce Downing of Wesley Col-Oliver's home.

lege and Elaine Downing of Wildays with their parents, Mr. and was confined to one bedroom— of the men's club. Mrs. Fulton Downing. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter and

children spent Sunday afternoon Delaware Food

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin Market Report and son, Riley and Joyce Hayes Sunday afternoon in Hartly.

visiting in Rehoboth Sunday seems to be nearing an end. Durthat I ain't what I used to be." ed two home runs as the locals church May 1st. Matt. Mr. Cluley was judged the tail level. best dressed man in the Easter The period when pork is plenen's on May 12. parade on the boardwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffers ings normally reach their low The first United Thank Offerholidays in Pittsburgh.

and Mrs. Aubrey Griffith and as retail beef cuts are concerned. to \$2000, approximately. Since son and Mr. and Mrs. Eldee But, for the next week or so, then, this tremendous movement Fisher and children of Wilming- supplies of both meats will be has grown by leaps and bounds. ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ample and there should be some In 1958 the offering was in ex-John R. Poore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney at local market.s and children of Lewes spent the Spring increases in vegetable Out of this money have come weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ro- supplies are now quite noticeable wonderful works, among them, land Melvin Jr.

Mrs. Jack Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes and potatoes are plentiful. There are dent Center, Okinawa.

patient in the Milford Memorial week, but not equal to the vol- to witness for Christ.

Ocean City.

and children of Taunton, Mass., supply and there are some real woman in every parish, in every spent the Easter holidays with bargains at this counter. Oranges diocese, to become a self-consti-Mr. Henry's mother, Mrs. H. C. and grapefruit continue to be Austin. Their son, Lee Thayer, outstanding buys since quality is was christened Sunday morning high and prices low. These fruits at Asbury Methodist Church by will soon be out of season, so enjoy them now. Avocado rethe Rev. Richard Gibson.

Walter Moore of Milford was ceipts have picked up and this a dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. fruit is now quite plentiful with Virginia Clarkson on Sunday. prices very reasonable. Produc-Mrs. Anna Schofield visited tion of avocados has been in-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voshell on creasing steadily in the past 25

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moore of wider acceptance. For those of Church Hill, Md., spent Saturday you who really enjoy avocados, with his mother, Mrs. Patosa why not puree a few to freeze

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes no longer available. Other plenof Elsmere spent last Wednesday tiful fruits are apples, rhubarb with his aunt, Mrs. O. C. Pass- and pineapples.

Mrs. Sue Smith of Stanton recently spent a few days with her L. O. O. M. News sister, Mrs. O. C. Passmore. Mrs. | An enrollment ceremony will Smith returned to her home be held at the Harrington Loyal with Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Order of Moose Lodge No. 534 Wilmington, daughter of Mrs. at 8 p. m. Tuesday night, April

Miss Ardith Sherwood, daugh-The Degree Staff of our Lodge ter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sher- will perform the ceremony. wood Jr., is visiting with relaafternoon from 2 to 7 p. m. at tives in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes the Harrington Loyal Order of spent Sunday visiting with Moose Lodge. The dinner will friends in Chincoteague, Va. be sponsored by the College of

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Webster Regents of Harrington Women of and sons, David, Steven and the Moose Chapter 1229 to spon-Scott, Mrs. Maynard Webster Sr. sor the next eligible College of and David Lentz of Baltimore Regents co-worker to receive her spent Thursday with Mr. and cap and gown.

Wilmington sang, "The Holy Isaacs, Elmer, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. City", by Stephen Adams, a George J. Symonds, Newcastle. well-known Easter anthem. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed of

Clayton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow Sunvices Easter Day and Mrs. Ethel

Girls Win, 30-9 Rosengren was organist for Eve-Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Harrington ning Prayer. have returned home after a va-

Ralph Waller of Ocean City, M. Shoemaker will speak on the one to Greenwood High on the The abiding satisfaction in life Md., spent a few days last week subject, "Jesus Christ and Men- local field Tuesday afternoon. comes only when the person with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tal Health" over "The Episcopal Greenwood had a 5-0 lead before seeks earnestly the goals of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka the sermons heard over the margin held up. H.H.S. outhit fore us. This is a continue study and children spent Sunday visit- series may be obtained from the the Foresters 9-5. Don Rothermel of the "Beautitudes." local radio station or by writing on the mound for the locals was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey have to The Episcopal Radio-TV stingy with base hits but seven sing the anthem, "Praise Ye The returned home after a three Foundation, 2744 Peachtree Road, walks proved to be his undoing. Lord." Our pastor's topic is "The N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman On Easter Sunday at St had as their dinner guests on Stephen's lilies used to decora John R. Symonds, Susan Hi The W.B.A. Officers Club met Opel, Andrew Spath, Almir Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker of hostess. There were 13 members Wood, Robert E. Baynard, an

supper to be held at the I.O.O.F. Sunday were given to the Glor The W.C.T.U. will meet at the Hall on Liberty St. on April 30. of God and in loving memory of home of Mrs. Oscar Gillette on A flower sale will be held at the their parents, Robert W. an next meeting. Mrs. H. B. Austin Clara Jane Elton and John and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland won the door prize. Following Emma Ledger by Mr. and Mrs. Masten, cf the business meeting, refresh- Frank J. Elton.

Wilmington spent the week with were played. The next meeting Stephen's are sponsoring a dance Temple, 3b her aunt, Mrs. Ina Harrington. | will be held at Mrs. Norman for the benefit of the church on Hoffman, If Fri., May 6, 9 p. m. at the Amer- Minner, rf There was a fire at the home ican Legion Home. Tickets may Rothermel, p mington spent the Easter holi- of Mrs. H. C. Austin Tuesday. It be obtained from any member

An interesting quotation in the Harrington last issue of "Now," publication of the Episcopal Church in Delaware, is captioned "Thankful- softball team won their second changed the interior of their

The long period of limited to be, and I ain't what I want to first place. marketings of beef and hogs, be- be, and I ain't what I'm goin' to Bonnie Satterfield was the finished the first year of her Among those from Harrington cause of bad weather conditions, be, but oh Lord, I'm thankful winning pitcher. Pat Jack clout- second three year call to the

were Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown ing the past few weeks the pro-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lang- duction of beef and pork has met at the parish house Tues., last. rell, Mr. and Mrs. George Gra- exceeded that of comparable April 19, at 8 p. m. with Mrs. The home girls' only loss was ham and daughters, Jean and weeks of a year ago. Cattle and Robert Creadick presiding. Offi- by one run in a non-conference Mrs. Grace Faulkner of Camden, hog prices have come down at cers for the 1960-61 term were tilt with Caesar Rodney. Mr. and Mrs. William Cluley and the slaughter houses, but as yet elected and plans made to assist daughter, Janet, and Mr. and we have seen little evidence of the meeting of Diocesan United Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, this abundant market at the re- Church Women of Delaware to take place this year at St. Steph-

tiful is drawing to an end. Be- The United Thank Offering of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lord and cause of this, any decline in pork the Women of St. Stephen's will family have returned home from prices at the retail level will be be presented on Sun., May 1, at of short duration. Beef market- 11 a. m.

and children spent the Easter point in late spring, so it is ing of the Episcopal Church doubtful that any substantial women was given in 1889 at the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore, Mr. drop in price will occur as far Triennial meeting. It amounted excellent buys on "special sales" cess of three million eight hundred thousand dollars.

at the vegetable counters, as the Good Samaritan Center for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell shipments from Texas, the Carol- Latin Americans at San Antonio, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. inas, Virginia, Florida and other a medical clinic wing, a plane for and Mrs. Thos. Pepper of George- southern producing areas arrive Bishop Gordon of Alaska, an town, Mrs. William E. Dodd of daily. Large supplies of spinach, agricultural program for the Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond radishes, celery, broccoli rabe, Pearl Lagoon Mission, Nicarau-Brown and children and Mr. and and new crop onions are avail- gua, a chapel at Cuttington Colable. Carrots, potatoes, and sweet lege, Liberia; a University Stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trotter and increasing supplies of beans, Through the Blue Box, a symson, Donald Jr., spent Monday sweet corn, cucumbers, peppers bol of service, women of the and tomatoes. California aspara- church have gone into the world Mrs. Homer Sherwood Jr. is a gus shipments are ample this to heal, to teach, to serve, and

ume of two weeks ago. Prices This giving from grateful Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel reflect this. Average price for hearts provides one of the largand family spent Sunday in asparagus is 19c a lb. Artichokes est sources of funds for the work are at the height of their season. of the church in the mission field. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Fruits, too, have increased in It is the obligation of every

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by Keith S. Burgess

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Walt Lekites paced the Lions Power of His Resurrection."

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Girls' Game

Among out of town visitors The children presented for Troop 121, Girl Scouts, leader who recently signed the guest baptism on Easter morning in of which is Mrs. Barbara Jones, At the early morning Festival book at St. Stephen's are Trudy, the worship service were Ray- inspected the printing plant of Eucharist on Easter Day the Ed, David and Bonnie Brown, Jr. mond Benjamin Nichols Jr., son The Harrington Journal Tuesday. an offertory hymn. At the 11 Burge of Magnolia; John A. of Greenwood, and Tony Nelson lowing: Candy Peck, Judy Melo'clock service of Morning Pray- Young, Milford; Harriet Shew, Legates, son of Mr. and Mrs. vin, Sue Perry, Diane Harringer Mrs. Edward G. Brown Jr., of Wilmington; Rev. Everett C. George Legates of Harrington. ton, Carol Betts, Linda Mul-

see him in the services.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. The new supt. of our school is Robert Lord. The theme for this week's Coach Bill Smith's Harrington lesson in the adult department is

11 a. m. The adult choir will

2 p. m. Youth prayer service held at the church.

6:45 p. m. N.Y.P.S. Question Box time. Our pastor will answer the questions placed in the box during the week.

6:45 p. m. Juniors-This service is for children ages 3 to 11. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The pastor will bring the message. 7:30 P. m. Wed. Mid-Week

prayer meeting. The new church school board will meet following this service. 7:30 p. m. Thurs., Choir prac-

tice for both teen-age and adult choirs. The new witnesses for the

church year 1960-61 are: Charles Day, Harold Jump, Albert Ottinger, Joseph Crisp and Fred

The new stewards are Mary Jane Day, Mary Darling, Eunice Legates, Sally Lord and Anna Gustafson.

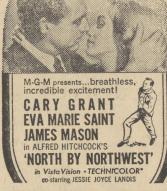
The local Nazarenes have not only changed the front of their Coach Shirley Cleaves' girl church but have completely Henlopen Conference game 30-9 church. A new piano and carpet "Oh Lord, I ain't what I ought remained tied with Millsboro for have also been added. The Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger will have

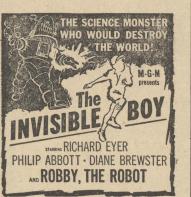
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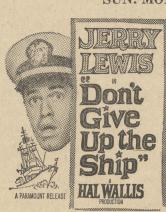


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gravel pit owned by Roy Sapp.
2t., exp. 4-29.

given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$115,000 to \$25,000 by retiring 900 shares of common stock owned by the corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 7, 1960 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

SHERMACH, INC.

SHERIFF'S SALE

— Of Valuable —

Personal Property

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for sale of Personal Property to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the Main Parking Lot approximately one block south of the Grand Stand at the Kent and Sussex Fair Grounds, Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, Ninth Representative District on

Saturday, April 23, 1960 at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time the following personal property, to-

Rubber Tire Wagon (no body), Porter-Way Harvester, 6,000 ft. Irrigation pipe & Sprinklers, Chrysler Engine, Hale Pump, John Deere Intil Oil Space Heater, Lot of Tires & Wheels, Power Lawn Mower, Detroiter House Trailer, 1959 Pontiac 4-door Tag No. 186560, Trouble Light, Vise, Craftsman Electric Grinder, 2 Aluminum chairs, 1 Aluminum lounge, 5 gal. gas can, Old Mower blade & Bar, Cummins Potato cutter, John Deere Loader, 1,000 Gallon tank, John Deere Manure Spreader, Oliver weed killer sprayer, 800 Case Tractor (Diesel), 300 International Tractor, 1944 Chevrolet dump truck, 900 Case tractor No. 8197773, 800 Case Tractor No. 8197773, 800 Case Tractor No. 8197773, 800 Case Tractor No. 819502, Case 5-bottom plow, John Deere 4-bottom plow; 11' 6" Case Disc on wheels, 8 foot

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11' 6" Case Disc on wheels, 8 foot
John Deere Corn planter. John
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Deere 12' Spring tooth, John Bean
Sprayer (air blast), John Deere
Potato Digger, Speedy Beater (Potato), John Deere Grain Drill, Oliver Grain Drill, Set John Deere
cultivators (2-row), 2 Sets Case 4row Cultivators, John Deere Potato
Planter, 2-row John Deere Potato
Setter, Boggs Potato grader, Boggs
Conveyor, Porter-Way Harvester,
1948 International Truck Dump
body, Steel dump body, Humes bean
cutter, 1944 GMC truck (no body),
1958 International 10-wheeler 176
Tag No. 3335, 1959 Chev. P/U Tag
3128, Brilliant Potato beater,
wheel rubber tired wagon, Lot of
Burlap bags, 20 ft. boat & Motor &
trailer, 500 bushels of corn on cob.
Seized and taken in execution as

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Joseph Consalo, Jr. and Amanda Consalo and will be sold for cash by J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Sheriff Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware April 5, 1960

3t b 4-22 exp.

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 8 A.D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Frank F. Shaw on the 8th day of April A.D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Frank F. Shaw are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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.

Delaware Trust Company, Administrator of Frank F. Shaw, 3t 4-29 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE - Of Valuable -REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the Farm located on the North side of the public road leading Northerly to Andrewsville-Todd's Chapel Highway and leading Southerly to a 9-feet wide concrete road from Route 13 to Greenwood-Hickman Highway, Mispillion Hundred, County of Kent, and State of Delaware on

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960 At 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land, situated in Mispillion Hundred, County of Kent, and State of Delaware, located on the North side of the public road leading Northerly to Andrewsville-Todd's Chapel Highway and leading Southerly to a 9-feet wide concrete road from Route 13 to Greenwood-Hickman Highway, bounded and described in accordance with a survey made March 25, 1948 by Clarence H. Melson, Surveyor, as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of a public road, at a corner of land now or formerly of C. Finkbinder, opposite a pump pipe driven at the edge of said road; running thence with said road North 58° West 156 perches to a turn in said road; thence still with said road North 58° West 156 perches to a turn in said road; thence still with said road North 30° 30′ West 30 perches; thence still with said road North 30° 30′ West 76 perches to a point in said road opposite a division fence between the premises herein described and land now or formerly of David T. Bradley; thence leaving said road and along is said fence north 84° East 14 perches, thence North 88° 30′ East 67 SUPPER—Chicken and oyster supper Friday, April 29, 1960, at Mrs.
Mary Lake residence, West Street.
Beginning at 12:00 on. Price \$1.00.

2t exp. 4-29.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
SHERMACH, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$115,000 to \$25,000 by retiring 900 shares of common stock owned by the corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 7, 1960 and on the same left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that effice all in george.

In the celeaving Salt road and allong said fence north 84° East 14 perches, thence North 88° 20 East 14 perches, thence North 58° East 17 perches; thence North 58° East 17 perches; thence South 36° East 12 perches; thence South 36° East 12. perches; thence South 29° East 11.7 perches to a marked black gum; thence North 79° 30′ East 10.2 perches to a marked white oak; thence North 88° Mest 28 perches to a stake in an old stump, being a corner of land now or formerly of Bradley; Anthony and Sapp; thence by said sapp's land South 7° 45′ West 155.8 perches to a stake in the line of land now or formerly of C. Fink-binder; thence North 80° West 17 perches to a stake by a black gum; and thence South 48° West 28 perches to a stake by a black gum; and thence South 48° West 28 perches to the point or place of beginning; containing 150 acres, more or or all bids.

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Delaware General

BEING all the same premises which were conveyed to the Mortgagors herein by a certain Deed made by Benjamin Frank Anthony et ux, et al, and intended to be recorded prior hereto.

Mortgage Book C, Volume 8 Page

Improvements thereon being a two-story frame house and other buildings. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Walter B. Messick and Alice D. Messick. his wife, and will be sold by

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Sheriff

Sheriff's Office

Executor's Sale OF

3t b 4-22 exp.

**Personal Property** 

delivered.

Antique marble top table, antique platform rocker, bedroom suite, piano, living room suite, lamps, wash bowl and pitcher, dining room suite, rugs, 2 Axminster; single bed, desk, GE refrigerator, gas range, washer, good shape; Singer sewing machine, 2 oil burners, pots and pans and dishes, throw rugs and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — Cash on day of sale.

Nothing to be removed until paid

Dickerson Bros.-Auctioneers

Herman C. Brown, Attorney

It takes just 50¢ and 12 hours to start relief - or your money back at any drug store. When functional kidney disorders cause getting up nights, scanty flow, burning, backache, leg pains, dizziness take surprising BUKETS 4-day treatment. Acts fast to increase and regulate massage. NOW at

CLENDENING PHARMACY Harrington, Delaware 3t b 4-22 exp. **Public Auction** 

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction at the site (Rain or Shine) on

SATURDAY, MAY 14,1960 BEGINNING AT

The remaining lands late of Richard L. Bush and Nelline Bush, his wife, Property not needed for highway purposes, located in the Town of Christiana on Northeast side of Route 273 approximately 200 feet in a Southeasterly direction from the intersection of Route 7 (Wilmington and Christiana Turnpike)

BEING more fully described in the following description:

BEGINNING at a point on the present Northeasterly right of way line of the Christiana to Newark Road, as shown on Delaware State Highway Department Contract No. 1378 and on the line between this property and the property now or formerly of the Christiana to Newark Road, as shown on Delaware State Highway Department Contract No. 1378 and on the line between this property and the property now or formerly of the Christiana to Newark Road, a distance of 29.74 to a point of the Christiana to Newark Road, a distance of 29.74 to a point of the Christiana to Newark Road, a distance of 29.74 to a point of the Christiana to Newark Road and along an arc of a circle with a radius of 681.78, curving to the right a distance of 153.39 to a point on the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Levi Savage, a distance of 153.39 to a point on the line between this property now or formerly of Charles B. J. Foose, a distance of 19.11 to a point on the line between this property now or formerly of Charles B. J. Foose, a distance of 19.11 to a point on the line between this property now or formerly of Charles B. J. Foose, a distance of 19.11 to a point on the line between this property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent, a distance of 19.11 to a point on the line between this property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent, a distance of 19.11 the competity now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent, a distance of 19.15 to a point; thence extending S. 15 be 25 be 19. For the property and the property and the property and the property and the property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent, a distance of 19.11 the competitioned point and place of begin and place of 19.11 the property and the prop

BEING part of the same land as recorded in Records of Deeds Office under T-Volume 62-Page 502 and T-Volume 62 - Page 492.

Executors' Sale Personal Property Real Estate

The undersigned executors of Harry Tatman, deceased, will sell at Public Auction, at his late farm residence located approximately 2 miles east of Harrington on the Harrington-Milford Road on

Saturday, April 23, 1960 at 1:00 O'clock P.M. Sale rain or shine the following Personal Property, to-

1 Chevrolet 1948, trg Sedan, and 1-1950 International 3/4 ton truck. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Allis-Chalmers (B) tractor with 1 Allis-Chalmers (B) tractor with cultivators, 2-two bottom tractor plows, 1 corn planter, 1 rubber tired and 1 metal tired wagon, 1 conveyor, 1 side delivery rake, 1 "New Idea" tractor drawm manure spreader, 1 lime drill, 1 disc, 1 roller, 1 two wheel cart, 150 bales of straw, horse-drawn plows and cultivators, household furniture and kitchen utensils, lots of tools and items too numerous to mention.

Terms—Cash day of Sale

Terms of Sale—Real Estate—20% day of sale, balance due in 30 days at which time a good and sufficient deed will be delivered. Kenneth and Merritt Tatman Executors of Harry Tatman, deceased.

3t b 4-22 exp

NEW SERVICE STATION For Lease! Major oil company offers ex-

cellent Business Opportunity.

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etween the hours of 1 o'clock and o'clock Eastern Standard Time in he afternoon at the school house n each School iDstrict. One member of said Boards of School Trustees, or Boards of Edu-cation, shall be elected for a term Every citizen, male or female, esident in a School District who would be eligible to register and rote at a general election shall be intitled to vote at the school election held in said school district.

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by at least fifteen citizens who are residents of the School District for which the candidate is nominated.

NOTICE

OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS

IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 3, Volume 3 Title 14, Delaware Code 1953 a

The election for each school District in the County will be held on

Saturday, May 14, 1960

Nominations for candidates for Trustees in each of the State Board School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware on or before 4:30 P. M. on Tuesday, May 3, 1960.

Nominations for candidates for members of Boards of Education in each of the Special School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the office of the Clerk of Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware on or before 4:30 P. M. on Tuesday May 3, 1960. ware on or before 4 Tuesday, May 3, 1960.

BEING more fully described in the following description:

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Rose Valley District No. 79 at Rose Valley School Little Creek District No. 85 at Little Creek School Wiley's District No. 93 at Wiley's School Hartly District No. 96 At Hartly School Clayton District No. 119 at Clayton School

Houston District No. 125 at Houston School Kenton District No. 140 Lockwood District No. 142 Cheswold District No. 143 at Cheswold Fork Branch District No. 145 at Fork Branch Mt. Olive District No. 155 at Mt. Olive

Viola District No. 156 at Viola Union District No. 158 The above notice is published pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 311 Volume 4, Title 14, Chapter 3 Delaware Code as amended.

Walter A. Handsberry Clerk of the Peace for Kent County 3tb., exp. 5-6.

Resolution has been passed by the Ladies Auxiliary of Harrington Fire Company at its regular meeting held April 11, 1960, on the deaths of:

a day toward room and board their power to make your visit with them a pleasant and exciting one.

Many physicians in the Diagram of the power to make your visit with them a pleasant and exciting one.

Mrs. Fannie Swain Mrs. Mae Perry Mrs. Ella Little

Whereas an All Wise Providence has chosen to remove from our midst by death these three members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Harrington Fire Company.

Resolved that the ability and wisdom which they have exercised in the aid of our organization by counsel and service will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the surviving members of the family, another to be printed in the local paper and one to be filed in the records of our organization. Whereas an All Wise Providence our organization.

> Signed by Committee: Elsie O'Neal Alma Oliver Kathleen Montague 1tb., exp. 4-22

A NEW IDEA FOR A NEW ERA Life Insurance Plan for your WHOLE FAMILY

at no premium increase (after 15 days old). One policy one low premium - for allfamily protection! OUTTEN'S INSURANCE SERVICE PHONE EX 8-8568 HARRINGTON - DELAWARE

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icy covers Mom, Dad, and all dependent children under age 18. And new babies covered

ATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Public Auction

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction at the site (Rain or Shine) on the Timacelpina alea remain affiliated, as do a large number of other hospitals. The two are Our Lady of Lourdes

BEGINNING AT 11:00 O'clock, a. m., E. S. T

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BEGINNING at a point of the present Northeasterly right of way line of the Christiana to Newark Road, as shown on Delaware State Highway Department Contract No. 1378 and on the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent; thence extending N. 56°24′15″W. along the present Northeasterly right of way line of the Christiana to Newark Road, a distance of 23°14′ to a point of curvature; thence extending Northwestwardly farther along the present Northeasterly right of way line of the Christiana to Newark Road and along an arc of a circle with a radius of 681.78′, curving to the right a distance of 132.78′ to a point on the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Levi Savage, a distance of 133.39′ to a point on the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Levi Savage, a distance of 153.39′ to a point on the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Charles B. J. Foose, thence extending S. 24′ 05°20″E. along the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Charles B. J. Foose, thence extending S. 24′ 05°20″E. along the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Charles B. J. Foose, thence extending S. 25′ 05°6″ W. along the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent; thence extending S. 15′ 25′ 56″ W. along the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent; thence extending S. 15′ 25′ 56″ W. along the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent; thence extending S. 15′ 25′ 56″ W. along the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent; thence extending S. 15′ 25′ 56″ W. along the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent; thence extending S. 15′ 25′ 56″ W. along the line between this property and the property now or formerly of Robert H. Vincent, additional the property now or formerly of Robert H. Vi

BEING part of the same land as recorded in Records of Deeds Of-fice under T-Volume 62 - Page 502 and T - Volume 62 - Page 492. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% will be required by cash or cheek on the day of the sale and the balance upon delivery of deed, which deed is to be delivered within 60 days after sale. Failure to make settlement within 60 days after sale will mean forfeiture of the deposit.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer J. Gordon Smith, Chairman

J. F. TONER, Auctioneer

10 p. m. The admission is 50c. Milford Gun & Rod Club, Inc. All proceeds will go to the build-A corporation of the State of Delaware, hereby intends to file applications with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a club License to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption on the premises where sold, and for a club locker license, for said location 4 1/2 miles west of Harrington, Delaware on Rt. No. 14, Kent County Hundred, Delaware.

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Change in Blue Cross Plan For Some Hospitals

Subscribers of the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan who become patients in any of the eight hospitals in the Philadelphia area which have withdrawn as members of the Philadelphia Blue Cross Plan in accordance with their contract will receive direct reimbursement rather than the usual service benefits, it was pointed out today by H. V. Maybee, managing director of Group

Hospital Service, Inc. Delaware members, he said, will receive the same benefits with micro racers. in those hospitals that they Blue Cross contract, the benefits bers of the Blue Hen Micro Midin anon-member hospital are \$16 get Club will do everything in

tal, and Delaware Blue Cross for the racing season. members who have occasion to Recently eight Catholic hospi- the races. tals withdrew from the Asso-

ciated Hospital Service of Phila-Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

POTTED ROSES

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12:30-5 P.M. Danegger's Nursery

Garden Center Route 113 5 Miles N of Milford Phone DEerfield 5-5251 Hospital at Camden, N. J., and Sacred Heart Hospital, Norris-

delphia. Two other Catholic hos-

pitals in the Philadelphia area

Delaware Blue Cross subscribers entering non-member hospitals anywhere should furnish admission notice to Group Hospital Service and a copy of the hospital bill. Reimbursement in accordance with the subscriber's contract will be made directly to the subscriber.

# Asbury Methodist

ents who have pre-school children. There will be a service of Baptism and reception of members during the service.

The Intermediate MYF will be at 6 o'clock. Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Chancel Choir will sing the anthem "A Pilgrim's Journer." The pastor will preach on the theme "A Journey into Light." The first annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Pathfinder Class will be held in the Collins Building Wednesday

and Thursday from 11 a. m. to

The Chapel and Crusader choirs will rehearse Thursday at 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:30 and Cathedral Choir at 7:30 o'clock. The Cherub Choir will rehearse Friday at 3:30. The Cherub Choir will sing this Sunday at 11:00



Sun., April 24, 2 p.m. will find the Blue Hen Speedway buzzing

We have two new members would in any non-member hos- from Wilmington that will be pitals. These benefits, in many racing with us this season. Also, cases, would be lower than the the little boys with their 1/4 service benefits provided in midgets are now associated with member hospitals. For example, the Blue Hen Micro Midget Club. under the standard semi-private The owners, drivers and mem-

delphia area have staff affilia- be used towards Public Liability tions with more than one hospi- Insurance and track maintenance

Come one! Come all! To the be hospitalized in Philadelphia Blue Hen Speedway located on may prefer to enter a member the northbound lane of U. S. hospital to get full service bene- Route 13 just south of the Harfits, the Blue Cross official said. rington traffic light.. See you at

Morgan & Webb's

Grass Seed - Fertilizer Perennials - Azaleas Camellias - Evergreens

and Sunday afternoon

Auction Barn On Route 14, One Mile East of Harrington **Auction Every** Friday Night

for pick ups We Buy and Sell Used Furniture, Etc. Everything sold on 10% Commission!

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## THE CORN BORER



Hobbs

Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Maloney and Mrs.

Wednesday evening.

Memorial Hospital.

# DOES THIS T

# Plow Now For Corn Borer

A lot of things happened to Delaware's corn last year. The hot and dry, several diseases and ed Stella Marie, Joyce Allen and ed away are retiring and contin- Mr. and Mrs. George Thistle- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ridenour, insects worked on it and black birds did their bit.

But, of all the natural enemies of the corn grower and his corn plants, the corn borer was undoubtedly the most important, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology at the University of

The drought helped by causing the corn to dry and ripen earlier. So did the wilt disease and stalk rot. Corn earworm and other insects contributed, but the corn borer, to the tune of four borers per plant, really did the damage.

ing of this week. The combination of disease, corn borer weakened stalks, and Mrs. T. H. Towers, Ervin Piplate harvest, can leave 20-30 pen, Jr., Mrs. Louise Sharp, Mrs. bushels per acre in the field F. E. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. after picking. Some fields, actual- Elmer Butler attended the Holy ly measured showed that much Thursday evening service at

picker could get them and many Rev. Donald Hurst. stalks fell before picking.

Some of this corn was saved by hand picking the field behind the mechanical picker. But this

Corn growers can strike an ef- Lewis Bulter. The trio were fective blow at the borer by Friday evening dinner guests of Civil service tests for the posi- Kennedy and daughter, Elaine, chopping them up and turning Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

May 1, Dr. Bray said, so if the ening. weather permits, get your corn Mrs. Ellen Butler of Washing- Tebo. strong factor in preventing your Butler. corn from serious damage again

## Frear Advises Change in Foreign Aid

U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear says that the emphasis in future Sharon, of Federalsburg, were foreign aid appropriations should Saturday evening guests of Mr. be directed to under-developed and Mrs. Roland Towers and countries where technical assist- family. ance is a basic requirement.

Miss Wanda Fountain was a In his weekly statement, the last Tuesday overnight guest senator noted that economic re- of Miss Ann Butler. covery is long since an accom- Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., spent plished fact in Western Europe several days with her mother, where in fact, producers are ac- Mrs. Mamie Willis. Mrs Cathtively competing with the United erine Corkell was a Saturday States for world markets. guest.

Mr. Frear further declared Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rickards that foreign aid was originally Mrs. B. B. Allen, and Mrs. Benintended as a temporary relief son Towers shopped in Wilmingmeasure but now apparently has ton last week. become a permanent policy of Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Sharthe United States government. on, visited her mother, Mrs. The senator cited mounting con- May Wright, Denton, last Wedcern on the part of wage-earners nesday. over continued high taxes as a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain basis for re-examining the for- visited their son, Dawson Founteign assistance program and gov- ain and family last Wednesday ernment spending in general. evening.

The Delaware senator said, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas "unless we adopt more prudence were Sunday dinner guests of in this regard, we shall never Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hopkins and achieve fiscal solvency. Further- family at Easton. more, because federal spending Mrs. Lewis Butler entertained usually affects the budgets of at a family dinner Saturday evstate and local communities, it ening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butis doubtful that their outlays ler, Ellen and Ann,; Mr. and will be reduced by local govern- Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mr. and ments unless Washington takes Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg; Mr. the lead. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Jackie,

"In the days immediately Shirley Faye and Madeline. ahead Congress will be consider- Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Roland ing the most major appropria- Towers and Jeff were in Easton tion measures of the current fis- last Tuesday. cal year. The amounts approved The Misses Phyllis and Betty for direct spending during the Lou Wright called on their aunt, next twelve months will give an Mrs. Wesley Stafford lastS Sunimportant indication as to wheth- day. er there is to be any lessening sonally, I sincerely hope that we Of Local Interest can achieve real progress and Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Hickthereby hold out some hope for man and Miss Kathy Holloway eventual relief to taxpaying toured Washington Easter Sunwage earners."

# Conservation Reserve Not Vacating Farm Homes

Even though more than twothirds of the land in the Con- Houston servation Reserve is in the form

Those are some of the preliminary findings by the Agri- have returned home after spend-

the report.

Lister V. Hall, Jr. office mansurplus production by retirement all their eligible cropland in the Drew, of Greenwood, Paul West April 8: Reserve are not required to remain on the farm but may do so George Clendaniel and sons, Milford, girl. home garden area, and permanent pasture.

"This study," Mr. Hall said, Our pastor, Rev. T. J. Turkington, conducted a baptismal "shows that some Conservation service at the church here Sun- Reserve participants who would Ella Noble Fountain, daughters uing to live on the farm. Some wood and family. of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fount- who have shifted to non-farm ening to an attentive audience. it had not been for the oppor- is spending this week with them. Dagsboro, girl. Our Sunday School girls and tunity to obtain a reasonable rethe Conservation Reserve."

Mrs. Dawsoon Fountain next search Service findings include: Webb and Mrs. Eileen Clark Lincoln, boy. Our W.S.C.S. ladies will serve

a turkey supper in the Communare not occupied. ity House here, Saturday evenmaintain and repair their farm Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkbuilding although many are not es, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas fully used.

Union Church, Burrsville. Rev. by expenditures for other items lowed by a very inspiring talk Ears dropped off before the Dr. Leas Green, Easton, was the participants in the form of Green by Mayor Otis Smith of Lewes, guest speaker for the pastor, participants in the form of Con- on his trip to the Holy Land. servation Reserve payments.

# Francis Trice, Jr., motored to Civil Service Tests the opportunity. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, of Boonsboro, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Harrington School tained at a family dinner. Those

tions of clerk-typist and steno- and Kathleen, of Bear, Del. Mr. them under before they emerge Mrs. Roland Towers enter- typist will be given at the Har- and Mrs. Paul Greenlee and sons, tained several friends at a Stan- rington High School on Wed., Larry and Tommy of Milford, They begin laying eggs about ley party last Wednesday ev- April 27, at 8:30 a. m. The tests Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, and M will be administered by William and Mrs. John Clark and son,

stubble plowed down in the next ton, D. C., spent Easter with her All interested persons may ob- Mrs. Edna McCabe and Mrs. Lulu week or 10 days. It will be a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tain application forms from Har- Beauchamp, of Selbyville, and old J. McDonald at the Harring- Mrs. Grace Manlove and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward ton School.

Porter and family called on Mr. | The applicants are required to and Mrs. Jack Schlegel last take an aptitude test and type from plain copy for 10 minutes Farmington Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler with a minimum of about nine have been receiving congratu- errors at 40 words per minute. lations on the birth of a second Those wishing to take the short- daughter, Gloria, were in Wilson, Perry William, in Easton hand test must take dictation for mington shopping last Wednesthree minutes at 80 words per day. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins and minute.

of whole farms, the program is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell ing nicely. having little efefct to date on and family of Green Acres, Wil- Mrs. D. S. Grant and Mrs. T. ability, but I need treatment for homes and on how much shop- Marvel and sons of Milford, Marshall Tuesday. ping they do in their local com- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel on Sunday.

cultural Research Service of the ing several weeks in Florida. U. S. Department of Agriculture Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yerkes aware Hospital. based on interviews with con- and son, Townsend, entertained servation reserve participants in on Sunday afternoon at a sur- weekend with his parents. Farm population has been de- Yerkes' mother, Mrs. Lloyd Mills Mr. Rothermell and friends were clining and size of farms in- of Cedar Neck. Guests were visitors in Washington Easter creasing in most rural areas for Lloyd Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sunday. many years, and there is no indication of any speed-up in these Mrs. Charles West and children, Linwood, Pa., spent Easter Suntrends as a result of the con- Stanley and Sandra, Mr. and day with her brother and famservation reserve, according to Mrs. Donald Mills and Mr. and ily. Mrs. Jennings Mills and son, Billy, all of near Milford; Mr. and ager of the Kent Agricultural Mrs. Eugene Which Martin and Kevin, of Newark, Stabilization and Conservation Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laudenthat a primary purpose of the berger and son, John, of Pros- April 7: Conservation Reserve is to check pect Park, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whisman, Roscoe Clendaniel of New Cast- Felton, girl. of cropland. Farmers who place daniel and children, Patty and Magnolia, boy.

and make use of the buildings, George Jr., and Gary, of Lin- Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Prattis, coln. Delicious refreshments Seaford, girl. of sandwiches, punch, ice cream Mr. and , Mrs. John Green and cake were served. Miss Grace Sharp of Wilmington was the weekend guest of charles, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent work and are continuing to live Saturday in Wilmington. They III, Milofrd, girl. An Easter program was pre- on their farms said they would were accompanied home by their April 9: sented at the church Sunday ev- have moved to towns or cities if granddaughter, Robin Sapp, who Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rickards,

boys enjoyed an egg hunt, and turn from their investments in have received their 4 1/2 month. Dover, girl. tasty refreshments Easter Mon- farm property by participating in girl for adoption. They have named her Nancy Lynn. On Milton, boy. Other highlights of the Re- Friday evening Mrs. C. Emory 1. Few Conservation Reserve gave Mrs. Yost a surprise baby farms have good dwellings that shower. She received many useful and lovely gifts, and about 2. Most participants plan to thirty of her friends attended.

dore Yerkes attended the Inter-3. There have been some re- City meeting and Ladies Night Milford, boy. ductions in purchases of farm on Monday evening at the Lew- April 12: machinery and supplies, but es High School cafeteria. A dethese have been largely offset licious dinner was served fol-dale, Milford, girl. Anyone having an opportunity to hear Mayor Smith give this talk should avail themselves of

present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackie. Afternoon callers were Joan Warner of Milford.

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### Monday. They were in Dover Monday afternoon.

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where farm poeple make their mington, and Mrs. Harvey G. W. Biddle visited Mrs. S. M. D. a non-service-connected ailment.

Mrs William H. Smith, Mr. and hospitalization for service-con-Mrs. Edward B. Collins, Mrs. Al- nected disabilities are admitted member of the armed forces is Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel fred Hatfield and Mrs. William first. Then come veterans with Newnom were up to see David service-connected disabilities, Korean Conflict?

Ronnie Hatfield spent the

prise birthday party for Mrs. Miss Mary Lou Hatfield and

## Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

le, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Clen- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Niblett,

of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Harding,

Greenwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitz-

Mr. and Mrs. Remsen Barnard

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. George Metz,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spivey, Bridgeville, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Townsend, Felton, girl. April 10:

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, Frankford ,girl. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ashton, Taylor's Hardware

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Q-How does the priority sys-I have a service-connected dis-

must state under oath they can- sidered a Korea veteran. not pay charges elsewhere, and

a bed must be available. Q-Since I am totally disabled ance is under premium waiver.

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A-Yes. You may convert to new pension systems? any permanent plan other than A-No, he will not. If he aptake a medical examination.

Q-I'm confused about the term "Korea veteran." What are A—Wartime veterans who need the official time limits which determine whether or not a former considered to be a veteran of the Dr. Dale F. Bray, chairman of

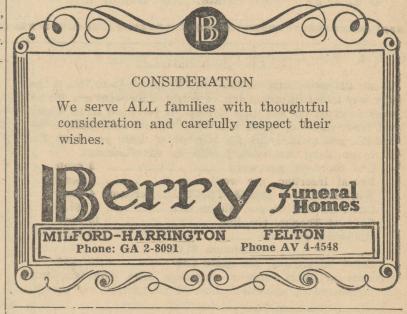
Smith Tuesday evening at Del- who need treatment for non-ser- A-The Korean Conflict dates vice-connected conditions, and have been set as June 27, 1950, and for whom a bed is available, to January 31, 1955. Any veteran University of Delaware recom-Last come veterans who have no with all or part of his service mends amino triazole or 2,44-D service-connected disability. They between these two dates is con- amine. Spray after leaves are

May I convert to a permanent Q-If a veteran applies for a plan while the waiver is in disability pension after July 1, will he have a choice of old or

an endowment and you need not plies after July 1 ,he will have to come under the new system.

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### Felton

Jodie Alcorn and son, Bobby, ity will come out and see them of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. play and support them.

Nancy Porter, of Greensboro,

ors over Easter holidays.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes in Harrington.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain, Sr., were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Law-New Castle.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Dill were Mr. rington, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill and daughter, Beverly. Mr. bert and Preston Dill.

Gene Carlisle, University of Delaware, Newark, spent the weekend with parents and sislisle and Marie and Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and family, Roger Lee and Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Legates, Betty Legates, Gary Lee Legates and Mrs. Bobby Spence were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murphy and family near Whitleysburg, on Sun-

Rose and Billy Hood of Wilmington, spent the Easter vacation with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse.

Walter Paskey, of Santa Monica, Calif., has been visiting his Kent Home Doings present, shad are being caught Kent County father, William Paskey, Sr., and Mrs. Paskey, and other relatives in this area.

Easter Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. confused Mrs. Consumer. The creasing steadily in quantity. The and Mrs. W .H. Parson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, her to know what she's buying have been large fish, averaging dale. Kenny and Billy of Seaford, and when she shops for family cloth- over three pounds in weight.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, of Towson, Md., spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and her brother, Art, who is home from Temple University, Philadelphia, for vacation.

Dorsey Hammond returned to Washington College, at Chestertown, Md., Tuesday after spending his spring vacation with his Smith, the generic names help by the early run of grey trout. Miss., and Patsy Lee Maloney, graduate, will speak on "The parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and

delphia, with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Goodnow.

Mrs. Albert Warren was hostess to her bridge club last Tues-

Mrs. W . B. Macklin and Miss

Elma Eaton spent Easter week-Mrs. Roy Lynch and Mr. Lynch.

Weekend guests of Mr. and

Another group of trade names Rene and Ellen of Providence,

Rhode Island. Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and Delanco, N. J., spent the week- field 6-1448. end with Mrs. Ruth Connelley.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were their son and family, Mr. and Del. Music Camp Mrs. R. Wilson and daughter, To Be Held Joan and Pam of Wyoming.

Easter flowers adorned the In Dover Chancel of the Felton Methodist Church for the two Sunday Plans for the 1960 Delaware morning services. The Sunrise Music Camp, to be held in Dover, service at 6:30 o'clock was in June 20-26, have been completed charge of the Felton Methodist according to Floyd T. Hart, State Youth Fellowship. The service Director of Music Education. The of Divine Worship was at 11 program will consist of instruo'clock. 217 were present for mental and choral groups. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Jaroslav Holesovsky, Philadel-The Junior Choir attired in their phia conductor, will return to new robes sang, "He Arose." conduct the orchestra. Ralph The Senior Choir anthem was, Hunter of New York will again "Joy Dawned on Easter Day." be the chorus conductor. The four youths received into The instrumental group will the membership of the church be expanded to full orchestra were Kay Brittingham, Donald with the addition of necessary Brittingham, James Sheets and brass, wood-wind and percussion Elizabeth Yocum. Rev. Hugh instruments. In order to accomo-G. Johnsons' Easter sermon was date the larger instrumental "News from the Grave." The group this year, facilities have friendly greeters for Easter Sun- been provided by Delaware State day were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn College. Torbert.

in the church Friday evening, new dormitory will be available April 22, at 8 o'clock.

Sunday morning, April 24th— Sacrement of Baptism and re- trict will provide facilities for ception of members.

The Methodist Youth Fellow- grams and recreation. The conship attended the Barratt's Chap- cert for the benefit of the generel Sub District meeting of the al public will be given in the Frederica MYF were in charge Dover High School Auditorium, of the service. A film, "He Sun., June 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Last week's vistors of Mrs. An- blanks have been distributed to na Mae Gruwell, at the Fletcher all vocal and instrumental music Nursing Home were Mrs. Bess teachers in the state. Interested Cubbage, Viola, Mrs. Ralph Con- persons may obtain information ley and Mrs. James Pritchett, of from these teachers or by writ-Barclay, Md., and Mrs. Wilson ing Mr. Hart, State Department

The Pony League and the Little League have started their Sunday diner guests of Mrs. baseball practice. They hope Lillie Blades were Mr. and Mrs. that the people of the commun-

hoboth Beach on Sunday were in Delaware. Md., spent last week with her Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mr. The marine fisheries statistics the mumps as we had presumed research and planning as a cen-

attended a family dinner at the day overnight guests of Mr. and or just getting their old favorite many of us visited out of town. annual student chapter conven-Mrs. Walter Moore.

The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will coming season.

and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell and monthly covered dish supper in practically all of the small In our Weekly Reader one of Dr. Gotaas joined the Northand Mrs. Hoover Jarren and children, Barbara Robin and Her- and daughter, June, visited with at the Reese Theatre is to miss Mrs. Richard Adams.

Gizaca and sons, Michael and on the increase.

spent Monday afternoon with Mr. areas from Pickering Beach to and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and Woodland Beach. Fine catches daughters, Marie and Patsy.

on fibers and fabrics have long end of March and have been in- Milwaukee, Wis. ing and household textiles.

requires all textile fiber prod- as Indian River. Shad are in ex- 17, Hartly. ucts to carry a label giving the cellent condition at this time and generic (family) name of each are still considered a delicacy. Frances Bradley, 16, Milford. the percentage.

you decide on proper washing, drying and pressing tempera- Commissioners expect to present Robert Allan Goodnow is on vacation from school near Philaperformance.

generic names so the consumer Dover. will have the information. For example, Orlon, Acrilan, Creslan and Zefran all belong to the Harrington School acrylic family and require simiend in Milton with their sister, lar care—specifically low tem-

Another group of trade names Mrs. William Haldeman and —Cupioni, Mamberg, Fortisan family, Alan, Billy, Karen and Cordura, Coloray, Colorspun and Lawrence, were Mr. and Mrs. Jetspon—will all be paired with William Endicott and daughters, the family name, rayon, and must be handled carefully in washing because they lose

strength when they are wet. Mrs. Smith said homemakers should watch for the labels. If they have any questions about Wayne, Pa. children, Ellen and Tommy, and the care of the fabrics, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch, of Smith can be reached at REd-

The chorus will be accomo-The official board will meet dated at Wesley College. The

The Dover Special School Disrehearsals, special music pro-

Bulletins and application of Public Instruction, Dover.

## Fish & Game News

With the continuation of bat, ball and glove for Easter. warm, pleasant weather fishing | Charlotte Perdue is very hap-Some of the Feltonians at Re- is expected to take the spotlight py about her new stepmother.

rod and reel ready for the on- Mr. Donovan-5th Grade

Class will meet in the Education- are being found in abundance. most eggs. We all had fun. 6:30 o'clock for the regular line fisherman, are being caught Cathy Masten. evening are Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mispillion Light House. Fish Polaris." This is a missile which serving as chairman of the divi-Mrs. William Haldeman and such as croakers, trout, flounder is now being tested. This means sion of civil engineering and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. appearance in any quantity as will be fired from missile subs California, and director of the spent Sunday evening with her and Mrs. Gordon Maris and yet. In the Indian River area either under water or on the sanitary engineering laboratory. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Singfamily, Ellen and Bobby were only a few flounder have been surface. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson of taken, however, with the con- The bottle-shaped Polaris is ties at the University of South Harrington, Mrs. Emma Hollegar tinuation of warm weather the going through many tests. It will Dakota and the University of of Frederica, Mr. and Mrs. Henry catch of all these species will be also be tested at Cape Canaveral, North Carolina, and has been a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

Miss Lois Lack and Jack Cohen their nets in the Delaware Bay, the George Washington. of Dover and Mrs. Harry Rawd- have thus far experienced a beting and daughters of Felton. ter season than expected. Rock Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls were plentiful in the upper bay were recorded at Little Creek and Mahons during January, Marriage Licenses February and early March. At in the bay from Slaughters Look for the Label, Mabel | Beach to Mahons. Shad entered These fish can be obtained rea-The Fiber Identification Act, sonably at almost all ports along According to County Home De- another week or 10 days, and at 18, Clayton.

The Board of Game and Fish 25, Dover.

Mrs. Grant—1st Grade

mother in Denton.

Ruth Ann Moore is back to school after having the mumps. Debbie Willey has moved to Lewes. We were very sorry to lose her from our group.

Gail Melvin has the measles. Everyone had a nice Easter. Ginny Jo Richardson went to Fenwick Island Sunday.

Ruth Ann Moore visited in Jim Russell visited his grand-

Mrs. Marvel—1st Grade Chris Wetherhold had a birthday while he was at home with the mumps. He brought a canteen to school which was a birthday present. He showed us how to wear it and explained how to

Chris Nielsen and Mike Carna-

### Chris Wetherhold went to Rehoboth Easter Sunday.

Jimmie Fitzhiegh received

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William D. Hammond, survey being carried out by the last month. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and Game and Fish Commission is Mrs. O'Neal-3rd Grade Jay McGinnis, student at Val- son, Jim, Mrs. Wilma Wood and in full swing. All areas of the We have a new girl, Grizell ley Forge Military Academy, and son, David, Polly Warren, Peggy state are being surveyed in re- Zaldivar, who came to us from a classmate, Bob Tilton, of Kates, Mr. and Mrs. James Kates, gard to fish caught by both com- Florida. Her daddy is with the Akron, Ohio, were local visit- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and mercial and sports fishermen. Air Force. Grizell has a brother Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers. From reports gathered thus far, in the second grade. She is teach-Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Son- many sports fishermen have been ing us some Spanish words. Robert Donaway and son, Bobby, ne, of Scarsdale, N. Y., were Sun- out trying their new equipment We all had a nice vacation and He will be guest speaker at the

have a card party in the Odd Thus far few game fish have had an Easter egg hunt. Calvin incide with his visit. Dr. Gotaas Fellows Hall tomorrow evening, been taken with hook and line. Bonniwell, Debby Swain and Mr. will speak on "Civil Engineer-Saturday, April 23rd. There will However, perch, rock, carp and Donovan hid the eggs. Wayne ing Education for the Future" at be prizes and refreshments. Mrs. catfish have been taken from Teed found the first egg, Donna a luncheon session at 1 p. m. in Sheryl, of Llangollen Estates, W. B. Macklin is chairman of the many areas of the state. The Schreck found the silver egg, the Student Center. tidal streams leading inland seem | Linda Steerman found the last The Adult Sunday School to be the areas where these fish egg, and Patty Jopp found the luncheon, but reservations should

and bluefish have not made an a big chance for our Navy. It irrigation at the University of

David, Mrs. Jennie Maris, Miss The commercial fishermen of Navy expects the first firing of designer. Cassie Garbutt, Jock Hockis, the State, most of which have the Polaris from a missile sub,

Reporters, Edward Wheatley Patty Jopp

# Applications For

new fiber labeling law will help shad and rock caught thus far and Anna Belle Link, 25, Ellen- is a graduate of the University

Ann Byler, 18, both of Dover. which went into effect March 3, the bay front and as far south rington, and Joyce Faye Hayes, jointly by the Central Pennsyl-

fiber in the material as well as The shad are expected to remain Francis Carl Ennis, 19, Town- 10 a. m. will be delivered by in the lower bay area for a least send, and Janet Eileen Sylvester, Melvin F. Wood, chief engineer

desire to receive this fishing fore- University of Delaware recom- high in Delaware last year with Trade names will still be used cast send your name and address mends Sudan grass. Plant after 3.94 borers per stalk, according but they will be paired with the to the Commission office in May 10. Start grazing when its to the department of entomology

# Dr. Harold Gotaas Burrsville

Visit U. of D.

One of the principal architects of a new civil engineering con-Jimmie Larimore did not have cept which introduces operations tral kernel in engineering involving the control of environat the University of Delaware Rev. Donald Hurst.

He is Dr. Harold B. Gotaas. dean of the Northwestern University Technological Institute. tion of the American Society of Last Wednesday the 13th we Civil Engineers, which will co-

The public is invited to the be made in advance with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock of Har- al Building of the church, Wed- Perch, the most common of the One of our reporters is out Vaughn C. Behn, associate pronesday evening, April 27th, at fish being taken by the hook and with the mumps. Her name is fessor of civil engineering at the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison ence please don't tell her story.

> He also has served on the facul-Fla., from a platform at sea. The consulting engineer and bridge land Draper Sr.

> > During his service in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946 he was assigned to the Institute for Inter-American affairs. He was president of the division from 1945 to 1946.

He is a recipient of the Legion of Merit and has been decorated by the governments of Columbia, Haiti, Chile and Bolivia.

A consultant to the World Health Organization, Dr. Gotaas Raymond Martina, 23, and previously was a special consult-The many trade names found the Delaware area around the Luria Dean Guiton, 20, both of ant to the environmental health study section of the United William F. Moore, 55, Milford, States Public Health service. He of South Dakota and holds ad-Henry D. Byler, 21, and Mary vanced degrees from Iowa State College and Harvard University.

Fred Riley Melvin, 18, Har- The convention is sponsored vania, Delaware, Lehigh Valley Roy E. White, 19, Lincoln, and and Philadelphia sections of the society. The opening address, at of the DuPont Company. Mr. monstration Agent Florence Y. that time they should be replaced Harry Moorehead, 29, Paris, Wood, a University of Delaware Young Civil Engineer and His Future.'

Corn borers hit an all time

Charge April 24:

o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. sermon by the minister, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cannon. Donald Hurst.

Union — Worship Service 11 ment, will be a visiting scholar o'clock, sermon by the minister,

stine Stafford, supt. Wesley — Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt.

will be held at Wesley Church. noon. Come and worship with us, Fred Lewis is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. We hope he will soon be able to come Spectaculars

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch on a rare treat.

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spent the Easter holidays with Collins, in the "Seven Theives." Services for the Burrsville their son and family in Haddonfield, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker entertained their children at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Sunday School 11 o'clock, An- and Frankie visited their parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. 2:30, evening 7:15 and 9. Mary Stafford visited Fred Lewis The Sunday evening service in Milford Hospital Sunday after-

# Reese Theatre

tertained at a turkey dinner on triguing mystery that pulls no Sunday in honor of their grand- punches. "Sapphire" starring son, Ronnie Collison. It was his Nigel Patrick and Yvonne Mit-12th birthday. Guests were Mr. chell, Thur., Fri., and Sat., April and Mrs. Carroll Williams and 21, 22, and 23. We ask the audi-Plus Audie Murphy in "Hell Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price Bent For Leather." To miss these and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque outstanding shows as presented

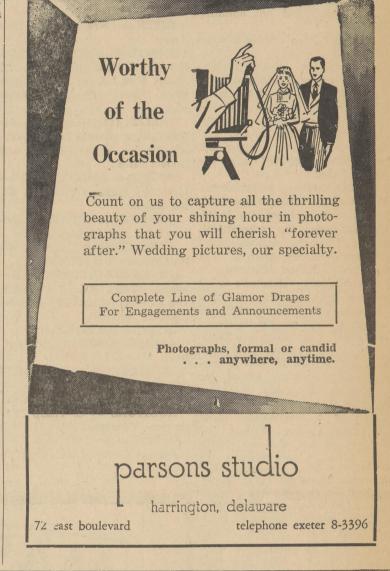
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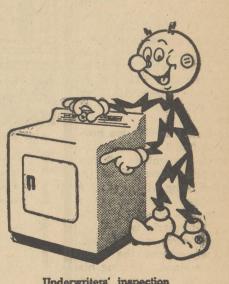
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SCHOOL BOARD (Continued from page one)

partment head can retire a cov-

letter stated, "This means that er. the Board of Education must notice before May 1 and document the reasons for dismis-

mise, saying it might avoid a and for the superintendent to of banquet ticket. There are Peck then advised a compro-

Mrs. Herman Minner expressed herself in a similar vein, after inquiring, "Who stands to leave within the school year, with one reservation (that he could leave with plenty of adthen called attention to talk of his resignation and asked, "Was it sincere? Who, with the ALUMNI COMMITTEES thought in mind, promoted the dinner with the idea he was going to resign?"

Hatfield, without directly answering the question, said state W. Shaw officials had been told in January Messner was resigning.

Turning to a new tack, Mu- Luther Hatfield. setta Cox, member of the Board to a new administrator. "Would lick, Jr. you give him the same help you school board and not adminis- Mrs. Ada Pitlick.

William Outten wanted to know loway. what was the reason for "Messner's forced retirment." Hatfield Harriett O'Neal, Mrs. Wm. W. prefers sunlight. the school, he was going to run Kates it. Outten then asked what his must have been OK with the Robert Jester.

Roland Hitchens, board member, retorted: "Whose responsibility is it to present the building program, the administrator's, the board's, or the administrator's and the board's. You tell me." Outten inquired, "Is Creadick, said the board had talked to Messner and lay people (about a building program).

A board member then said Messner wanted to add a onemillion-dollar high school to present facilities and that this issue was the same as that defeated in a referendum three years ago. Mrs. William W. Shaw then said the community Lela Taylor. had passed a referendum, on a school-building program, that had been defeated three times. The board member then came back with the statement that school building experts from Lancaster, Pa., said that, if the area got a comprehensive high school, upon which meetings are being held at present, Harrington should have another elementary school.

Getting back to the evening's main issue, the Rev. Symonds after asking would the public support a new administrator, said, "Something like this doesn't happen to men like Mr. Messner without far-reaching effect." He thought, also, it would have a very definite effect on any kind of a referendum. He thought education should come first, but "people aren't like that."

When Shaw asked, "Are people here to assume that one of the reasons (for the retirement) is his age," Hatfield replied it was lack of cooperation.

Two or three board members replied that personal feelings were not an item in the issue.

If the issue came to court, one board member said, "We might not bring charges if we have them. Might do more harm to the community than good. Later, it was added that Messner mentioned resignation at most inopportune times such as approach of the school season.

Ellwood Gruwell, a former member of the Board of Education for 11 years, said Messner threatened to resign 10 or 12 years ago. "It wasn't pleasant but we got over it. He's hardboiled. If he hadn't been, he wouldn't have stayed this long. In a building program, you have to go on about what the folks of the community will accept. When you pay a man \$8000 or \$10,000 a year, you have to trust him.

All the time I served, we never had a deficit." He then added that the members of the school board deserved a lot of credit for being willing to give their time and that running a school nowadays was more difficult than it formerly was.

After the board had departed, Mr. Messner entered the room and took the stand. Voicing his complaints, he said the board had done things without telling him and that he thought the school would be in the red, though it had never been that

Continuing, he said that a board member had told the teachers they had enough money for a raise. He then added he had difficulties with the board two years and that a board member had told him he had something on him and wouldn't tell him what it was. He said

threatened to resign then, he the Field House for the dance

board to hire an understudy by mailing in your dues and cost stay on a year. Messner said no separate tickets. he would make every effort to co-operate with the Board of invited to attend this meeting. Education, that he would not

tion? Will relations with the State Board improve? Will the community still be divided? She there could attention to talk of the understudy.

Could leave with plenty of advance notice this school year), and that he would work with the understudy.

Greenly ENTERTAINMENT — William

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PROGRAM — Carrington H.

what the community would do nice Shaw and Mrs. John Pit- green, some flowering, and some fever lag, according to Janet

liam W. Shaw replied, "We Kathryn Smith, Mrs. Joan Mc- are: would have to approve the Knatt, Mrs. Sara Phillippi and Vinca minor commonly called attractiveness of a meal, the nu-

CAFETERIA DOORS - Le-

answer but, in answer to Bob Ted Layton, William Minner, and sunlight. Kenneth McKnatt.

HOST - Donald Kent.

COUNCIL.

rington, Charles Peck, Jr. and varieties grow five to six feet

the board last August. He doors. Tickets for entrance to cides. About the dismissal law, the said, because he hired a teach- will be given out as Banquet ticket is collected, following the O'Neal—"Can we compromise same procedure as last year. If The attendance thought it ly, it is still necessary to have would be a good idea for the a ticket which must be obtained

All members of the Alumni are

ties, there are places where it is landscape, Stevens said. difficult or even impossible to grow grass. Some spots that will Spring Tonic grow grass are difficult to cut. Under trees, on slopes, and Spring Fever around shrubs, ground covers are more practical than grass.

Burgess, William W. Shaw and aware, says there are ground These fresh green foods are HOSPITALITY - Mrs. Bere- any location. Some are ever- als to pull you out of that spring are creeping vines.

EXHIBITS — Mrs. Mary E. The most popular of the com- ware Extension Service. are giving Mr. Messner?" Wil- Nelson, Mrs. Sara E. Masten, Mrs. mon evergreen ground covers While the color of vegetables

INVITING GUESTS — Mrs. leaves. It will stand shade but their own.

saying that as long as he was in Elsie O'Neal and Mrs. Mabel evergreen vine with many differ- the essential vitamins for health. ent varieties. It is adaptable to And the greener they are, the April 16 TABLES (Field House) - Al- almost any degree of sunlight more vitamin A. Raw greens are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norwood, reason for making it and said bert Price, George Cain, Rob- and will stand full shade. It also a good source of vitamin C. Millsboro, girl he felt that 34-years' experience ert Taylor, Clyde Tucker and spreads readily and will grow in But in order to get the most of April 17 most any soil. However, do not that yitamin, you have to serve Mr. and Mrs. Linden Britting-NOTICE & REGISTRATION- plant it on a southern or west- greens fresh and prepare them ham, Milton, girl. Mrs. Zita Hatfield and Mrs. El- ern slope where the soil dries just before serving. and bakes in the sun.

Pachysandra or Japanese green leaves also contain B vita- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, rov Betts and Richard Knotts. | Spurge-will stand partial or al-FIELD HOUSE TICKETS - most total shade. It is especially \* Ralph Poore and Richard Sapp. adapted to growing around STAGE SET-UP (Field House) shrubs but spreads slowly. It this an issue?" Hitchen's didn't James O'Neal, Roland Hitchens, does not grow as well in full

Cotoneaster—can often be used as a ground cover and is almost ALUMNI NEWS — Zita Hat- evergreen. The attractive berries in the fall and winter make this CONCESSION — STUDENT shrub one of the most desirable for many locations. Be sure to SEATING — Luther Hatfield. buy a low-growing prostrate va-AUDITORS — C. Tharp Har- riety for a ground cover as many tall.

All people who are attending Euonymous or winter creeper

The superintendent then stat- No admittance will be allowed suffers from scale but it is easy phorus. ed the reason for a dispute with through the outside cafeteria to control with the new insecti- It's one thing to buy good- April 18

low-growing shrubs that are Coblentz. suitable for ground covers. Some When you get the greens home Milford, boy tions as ground covers.

Even on the best kept proper- covers you can complete your

Mr. Robert Stevens, Extension tonic than the fresh greens now come tender. horticulturist, University of Del- appearing on the spring markets. covers that will grow in almost packed with vitamins and miner-Coblentz, University of Dela-

has a lot to do with the final Periwinkle, or Myrtle-produces tritive value of the vegetables is April 15 GIFTS — Mrs. Virginia Hol- light blue flowers at this time of an important factor. And that's the year and bright shiny green where greens really come into Greenwood, girl

Green vegetables are an excelquoted the superintendent as Sharp, Miss Loretta Paskey, Mrs. English Ivy—is an attractive lent source of vitamin A—one of Vegetables with dark green Milford, girl

charges had been trumped up the Alumni Banquet should use -has glossy green leaves of vari- mins. Greens also rate well as a Bridgeville, boy on him, but he didn't list them. the same entrance as last year. ous sizes according to variety. It source of iron, calcium and phos-

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Dwarf barberry (Berberis ver- it's another matter when you get Georgetown, boy ruculosa)—is good for sunny lo- them home. For it's in the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillespie, that they often lose quality from Milford, boy There are also many other poor care, according to Miss April 19

of the flowering types of peren- from the store—and this applies nials are excellent in sunny locato all greens — remove any Think Twicebruised leaves. Then, if you wish, Bugle weed, candytuft, snow- wash the greens. After they are Don't Fall Once! in-summer, and Trailing Veron- clean, put them in a covered ica are a few of the best types. container and place them in the Moist spots can be covered refrigerator. It's a good idea to

cooking greens, vitamins and Council. minerals can be lost in the cooking water and from overcooking. operating in the drive, recogniz-Use a small amount of water and ing that more employees get hurt Keep Corn Seed & cook in a covered pan just long off their jobs than on them. The Fertilizer Apart You'll find no better spring enough for the vegetable to be- current emphasis in the cam-

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Bridgeville, boy quality greens at the store. But Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scott,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterman,

"Think twice—don't fall once!" That advice is being given to A nd end in accidents quite bad with plants such as Forget-meuse the greens as soon as possible thousands of Delawareans by F or safety's sake you must take

Ships brought 51 per cent of Not and Dwarf Phlox. By cover- after they are purchased in order business and industrial firms ing those bare spots with ground to get the most from them in the taking part in the statewide offway of vitamins and minerals. the-job safety campaign spon- T his is very sound advice:

> Business and industry are copaign is prevention of falls, later it will turn to vacation safety.

J. James Ashton, manager of about 400 to 500 pounds of fertithe Safety Council, pointed out lizer, says Kent county agent that falls are second only to George Vapaa. But you can't put traffic accidents as a cause of the seed and the fertilizer in the The following babies were born accidental deaths. Also, falls are ground together, he said. the most frequent cause of in- All the weed control, good dustrial injuries. They can be weather, good hybred seed, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, Seaf- prevented by correcting obvious fertilizer won't do any good if hazards, he said.

you place the fertilizer with the Mr. Ashton listed the eight seed or drag race with your Mr. and Mrs. Roger Perkins, common causes of falls in the tractor and a planter. home and at work. They are:

1. Poor housekeeping. 2. Objects on floors, in aisles, the heavy rate of fertilizer will on stairs.

3. Defective or uneven floors. mination percentage. If you see 4. Water, oil or grease on fertilizer on top of the ground

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think twice!

To get a top corn yield, Dela-

ware farmers need to put on

8. Failure to use handrails. Unguarded floor openings.

is just a matter of self control. The Safety Council manager also reported that a "safety the agent said. Try to keep in acrostic" is being used to re- mind that the time your saving mind people in Delaware to be by fast planting, is corn you cautious to avoid falls in using won't be picking next fall.

stairs. The acrostic, a rhyme with If you are puting on heavy the first letters of the six lines fertilizer applications, it's better spelling safety vertically, fol- to broadcast part of it and plow it down or disc it in, then the S lips and falls can sure be sad problems won't come up.

the people-including immigrants -who arrived in New Zealand last year, but 55 per cent of Miss Coblentz warns that in sored by the Delaware Safety Y ou won't fall once if you those who left went by plane, Wellington learns.

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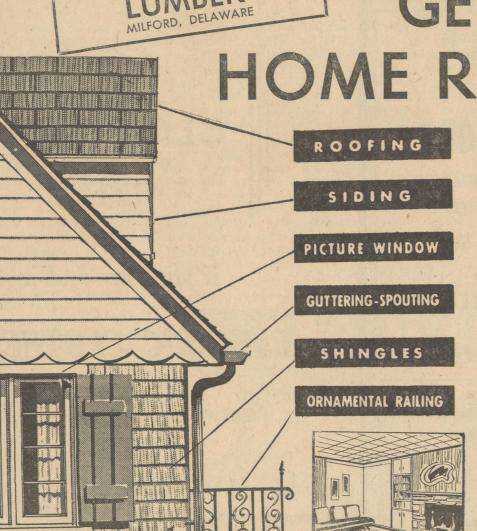
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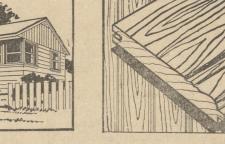
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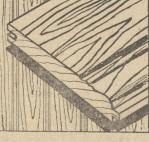
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