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The 12th annual Beauty Pag- contestants in the pageant i

ton Rotary Club will be held Therefor early applicants are

Entrants in Beauty Contest

Must Apply By April 12

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### FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

## HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961

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## **STATUS OF 1912 SCHOOL BUILDING SHOWS ITS CONDEMNATION IN 1948**

Knowledge of the forthcoming entire new classrooms and school referendum in the Harrington facilities be constructed.

School District regarding construction of adequate facilities for knowledge of the opinions of exthe high school has opened up perts in the field of construction, considerable discussion as to the the Board decided, in the interest status of the 1912 building. School records show that this citizens and taxpayers of Harbuilding was condemned in 1948, rington, not to attempt a reconbut was altered at that time suf- ditioning of this building, but inficiently to allow its continued stead to devote the funds avail-

use In 1959 an inspection by Chief ern, up-to-date educational facili-Mills of the Harrington Fire Com- ties for the Harrington school pany, and William R. Favinger, children. State Fire Marshal, undercovered

mendations for their control.

Harrington Board spent over

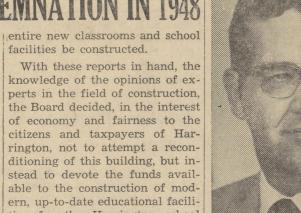
Harrington Fire Company:

"The last inspection which I it in a satisfactory condition. school rooms, and the shop build- room purposes, certainly it should vice. ing presents such a great hazard not remain standing for constant to the pupils that consideration expenditures for its upkeep.

should be given to closing these portions as soon as practical as the expense involved in making P.-T.A. Exhibit. it safe for use would, in my opinion, be prohibitive. Extreme To Inform on caution should be followed to well lead to loss of life as evacu-

cult in the basement portion."

8 p.m. Education.



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Some statements have been Harrington Baptists many conditions of a hazardous made that even though the build- To Begin Revival nature and led to many recom- ing should not be used for classes, it should not be demolished.

Following this inspection, the This would be an expensive pro- ton Baptist Church will conduct a position to the citizens of Har- revival campaign which will con-\$2000 in an attempt to meet min- rington School District since an clude on the evening of the 20th. imum standards so that the unoccupied building detriorates Services will start each evening building could be continued in rapidly and district funds, which at 7:30 p.m. including Saturday.

would be needed to maintain it, The evangelist for this special In November of 1960, the State would result in the loss of avail- occasion will be the Rev. S. E. Fire Marshal again inspected this able money for educational pur- Byler, of McCaysville, Ga. The building, at which time he made poses. Such an unused building Rev. Byler, is a forceful preacher the following report to the State would be the target for petty of the gospel, and at one time Board of Education, the Harring- vandalism and would need con- was assistant pastor to Dr. Robton Board of Education, and the stant supervision and expendi- ert G. Lee, one of the great ture of custodial services to keep preachers of the Southern Baptist Convention.

made has convinced me that the If expert opinion led to the be- The pastor, the Rev. H. R. Garold portion of the school build- lief that the building should not land, extends a cordial invitation Senate Confirms ing, including the basement be used or renovated for class to the public to attend every ser-

## Antique Show to Benefit Church Building Fund

the Pathfinders Sunday School Class Second Annual Antiques

ation would be extremely diffi- As a public service feature, the of Asbury Methodist Church, crats in the Ninth Ward and in Parent-Teacher Association of Harrington.

On March 14, in reply to some the Harrington Special District Governor Elbert N. Carvel will questions from the president of is providing a space at which cut the ribbon at 11 a.m. officialthe Board of the Harrington Spe- interested persons may find out ly opening the show. A coffee from a group of disgruntled Demcial School' District, the State Fire all that they desire to know about will be served following the cere- ocrats in the Ninth Ward, led by Marshal wrote the following let- the forthcoming school referen- monies for the guests and public. Lt. Gov. Eugene Lammot and ter, a copy of which was submit- dum to be held Saturday, April This is the largest fund raising Ward chairman, Joseph A. Bradted by him to the State Board of 15, between the hours of 1 and event launched by the class, and shaw. He was also opposed by

"This building is definitely in For the next week, beginning project will be used to reduce the plained that he had only changed violation of existing regulations and due to its age and condi-store next to the Clendening April 7, the building fund debt. A large display of furniture, cratic on St. Patrick's day. tion it would certainly not be in Pharmacy, formerly Tucker china, pattern and cut glass, cop- Matushefske, a political protege the best interest of the taxpay-Shoe Store, will be open with per, lamps, jewelry, primitives, of Senator Calvin R. McCullough accompanists. ers to spend the necessary money representatives of the PTA and and art glass will be exhibited (D-Holloway Terrace), was opto make it meet all requirements. the School Board present to ex- and for sale.

Thurs., May 4, at the Harrington more likely to be accepted and High School Field House. all applications must be in by A Junior Miss Harrington and April 12. a Senior Miss Harrington will The ladies of the Harrington be crowned at the pageant and Century Club are assisting the will be eligible to compete in Rotarians in the solicitation of the 1961 Miss Delmarva contest advertising space in the pageant held at the Delmarva Chicken program. Festival in Seaford.

A \$500 scholarship will be Contest entrants are being ac- awarded by the Rotary Club cepted and application for the from the proceeds of the beauty junior contest should contact pageant to assist some worthy James D. Moore. For the senior student graduating from Harcontest, applications are being rington High or Felton High who received by the Rev. John R. wishes to continue his or her Symonds, Jr. The number of education.

## Beginning April 9 the Harring-New Dining-Room Music Festival

## Well Received

The opening of "The Hearth," The new attraction is open for luncheon and dinner.

The hotel is managed by William Masten, formerly manager of The Bottle and Cork at Dewey Beach.

ske of New Castle and Abe Gold- mental performance, and a means

prevent any fire. This could very School Referendum Show and Sale to be held April Goldfeder had kicked off an in- tive group of state-wide partici-12 and 13 in the Collins Building tra-party squabble among Demo-

> New Castle. all proceeds received from this organization Democrats who com-

posed by a group of New Castle with a copy of the music to be the School Board present to ex-plain the needs of the district A sepcial feature of the show County Democrats sparked by with a copy of the music to be preformed. They will appraise H.H.S. Bests John money when the conditions at the and the proposed building pro- will be a display of paintings by Rep. James R. Quigley (D-Hares each performance and their writ-Corner). Matushefske had oppos-ten comments will be mailed to M. Clayton in Track The plans outlined by Buchart Luncheon and dinner will be ed Quigley on several past occa- the student's teacher. In addition to the evaluation, certificates Matushefske will replace Frank will be presented to the outstand- Coach Jim Hawpe's Harrington should be replaced at the earli- shops, and the laboratories will admission charge of 50c per per- J. Carello, Jr., in what is consid- ing performers in each category. High track team easily defeated est possible time before loss of be available. A model prepared son will allow that person to ered to be the state's most lu- Announcements of the festival John M. Clayton Wednesday also by Buchart Associates will visit the show as many times as crative justice of the peace post- have been mailed to music teach- afternoon although Bob "Buddy" an estimated \$20,000 a year. His ers throughout the state and ap- Bonniwell, a four year veteran, term expires March 21, 1965. Goldfeder succeeds David Hol- plication blanks are available score was 671/2-381/2. additions, the Board of Educa-tion discussed with architects, the new construction will appear. Senate Passes Bill Goldfeder succeeds David Hol-lett for a term ending on the upon request through the division George Pfeiffer led the way as same date.

go for office expense. The bill,

"encourage persons to seek any

A bill to make the job of judge

relatives to provide support ...

## Senate Debates, Stalls Hardship License Bill eant sponsored by the Harring- limited by time and space.

The Senate, after prolonged debate, Tuesday, temporarily stalled action on legislation to give "hardship" licenses to drivers with suspended permits.

After beating down a Republican attempt to defer action on Tested Tomorrow the bill (SB 103), the Senate voted 9-5 for the measure, then

promptly tabled the vote for an- that new 10hp three-phase siren other day when it failed to ap- recently purchased by the comproach the two-thirds needed. pany will be tested this Saturday The bill would allow the Motor morning at 9 a.m. Vehicle Department to issue tem-President Dale Dean appointed

porary "hardship" licenses to per- Walter Messick as General Chairsons under suspension who need man of the annually company a license to work or to get to and sponsored Stock Car Races, which from work. again will be held at the Kent

Senator Margaret R. Manning and Sussex Fairgrounds on Sa-(R-Marshallton) stated her "un- turday night, August 5; rain date alterable opposition" to legisla- August 9. tion which "protects a few viola-

Senater Majority Whip Allen chased by the company through Saturday, May 20, on the Uni-license of a man who needs it to be delivered any day, by the business district, all businessearn a living "also penalizes his Superior Body Company of Phil- men, representatives of all civic family, which likely as not winds adelphia. up on relief."

Senator John E. Reilly Sr. (D-Wilmington) said "The misery of active members of Harrington, ing. one is the concern of us all."

"and the penalty is worse than

"Who protects the families of ties of combating fires and fire- added he had attended the ordrivers?"

Georgetown), a former state mo- ed in conjunction with the pre- ful information. tor vehicle commissioner, said he sent fire school training program Lunch will be paid for by the thinks the bill is fine except it now being conducted by the com- Chamber of Commerce. puts too much responsibility on pany for the purpose of better equipping our volunteers on the the commissioner.

"We need a four-man bipartident regularly enrolled in a pub- san commission to hear each apfire prevention procedures to betlic, private or parochial school in plication for one of these hard- ter serve our community. The Wins at Rehoboth ing Granville White, Fire Marshal Senator Reynolds du Pont ex- at the Seaford nylon plant, as pressed concern about some ap- our instructor, who has been rat- that is!

ed as one of the best teachers of (Continued on Page 4) fireman training in the state.

Of Legislative Experiences

STATE C. OF C. OFFICIAL TO TALK TO LOCAL CHAMBER Ross E. Anderson Jr., execu-

ive vice president of the Dela-New Siren to Be ware State Chamber of Commerce, will address the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon at The Wonder R. Fire Chief Doug Mills stated

Anderson's talk will be based on information obtained from radio and television station WFBG, of Altoona, Pa., thru the Hollidaysburg (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce on its famous Project

This project was successful in co-ordinating a face-lifting operation on the business section of a small town in Pennsylvania. Subsequently, the Chamber of Commerce of Centreville, Md., is Ambulance Captain Paul Nee- following this pattern and is Cadillac Ambulance recently pur- being obtained there.

organizations, and other inter-Sunday, March 26, some of the ested citizens attend this meet-

Farmington and Ellendale Fire President Thomas E. Clenden-"They're taking licenses away Companies journeyed to Balti- ing said he would like to apnow for first offenses," he said, more, as guests of the Baltimore point a general chairman for City Fire Department. There the the Delmarva Chicken Festival, members were taken on a tour of which will be held here next Mrs. Manning wanted to know some of the most modern facili- year, at Tuesday's meeting. He

those hurt or killed by reckless men training programs that can ganization meeting of the Fesbe found anywhere in this coun- tival Committee at Seaford re-Senator Harvey B. Spicer (R- try today. This tour was arrang- cently and obtained much help-

# latest fire fighting methods and Mrs. Wollaston

It's now officially here—the Delaware Spring travel season,

According to the Delaware State Development Department, the season was officially launched the past Sunday with the successful staging of the now traditional Easter Boardwalk Fashion Promenade at Rehoboth Beach. Despite chilling breezes, an esti-

"Best dressed woman" and win-

Other winners in the Fashion

Promenade were: "best dressed

ford; "best dressed family group"

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Vermilyea

Also "best dressed baby girl"

Carol Lynn Neal of Georgetown;

"best dressed baby boy" Peter

Trelenberg of Seaford; "best

dressed teenage girl" Miss Linda

Brinsfield of Eldorado, Md.; "best

dressed teenage youth" Paul

Ogonowski of Wilmington; "best

dressed girl" (5-to-10-year old

"best dressed boy" (5-to-10-year

old group) Keith Lockerman of

and children of Baltimore.

The Magnitude of the job of mated 10,000 visitors participated being a legislator has more to it in the observance.

Nine Squires

Mrs. Carl Hill is chairman of feder of Wilmington.

Opposition to Goldfeder's ap-

his party registration to Demo-talists, vocalists and ensemble Exley Tells Democrats

Presented under the joint sponsorship of the department of music and the division of university extension, the festival is designed to bring about a closer understanding and relationship be-

tween school music supervisors and the private teachers of the the crime." state. Other goals include the en-The Senate Tuesday approved couragement of serious music the appointment of nine new students, inspiration for greater magistrates-in John Matushef- achievement in solo and instru-

of evaluating the standards, pro-Gov. Elbert N. Carvel's ap- gress and abilities of each participointment of Matushefske and pant in relation to a representa-

The festival is open to any stu-

trants should have attained at too much for one man to do." least intermediate ability and should select music of recognized worth for performance. Contrasting selections are desirable and vocalists should sing at least

one song in English. Instrumengroups must provide their own

Scheduled at Univ. tors and gives them a chance to man announced that the new 1961 following this pattern and is enthusiastic about the results A solo and ensemble music fes-Stone's Hotel new dining-room, tival for piano, instrumental and to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on to point out that suspension of a vocal students will be held on vocal students will be hel versity of Delaware campus.

This would be a waste of good present time are so crowded as gram. to require some additions.

life is involved."

stage for necessary high school zens of the Harrington School additions, the Board of Educa- District can have an idea of how feasibility of repairing the 1912 of 7 and 9 p.m. All interested Keying Rate building and making it satisfact- citizens of the Harrington Special ory from both a safety and an School District are urged to make a high school building. All per- in and look at the plans. Discuss sons, after studying the condi- the needs of the school and talk of renovating this building to building program. Any questions much greater than the construc- referendum will be answered durcompletely the interior was re- located next to Clendening Pharnovated, the exterior walls would macy and get the facts about the vice, that in fairness to the tax-

payers of the district, all thoughts Senate Approves of attempting to renovate this

## **Volunteer Firemen Unite for Tour**

Harrington Volunteer Fire Company chartered a bus with tions had warned that unless Compensation Commission, was ment to beef up its accounts. Farmington and Ellendale Fire the money was forthcoming it called on to explain the bill's More than half the money would companies as their host on a trip might have to close up the Kent provisions. to Baltimore to visit Baltimore and Sussex County jails and He said the bill was the product HB 176, was introduced by Rep. Fire Department. The tour was transfer the prisoners to the of three years of study to de- Thomas P. Murray (D-Wilmingarranged by Chief John J. Killen New Castle Correctional Insti- velop a "sound plan for perma- ton). of Baltimore Fire Department. tution.

The personnel that conducted Passage of the measure (SS1 prevent its collapse. them in tour of the department for SB 20) came on a roll call Captain Crestin Mills, acting Bat- and seven absent. gine Company No. 11. Forty-two tion on a \$49,599.50 emergency The legislation would provide a a factor in determining eligibility \$5000. volunteer firemen from the three appropriation for the State Cus- jump in employer contributions of for receiving public assistance. presidents of Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association made the tour. The tour consisted of: cover- Jaycees To Sponsor ing fire alarm boxes and central station, high pressure main, main pumping station, fire training center on Route 40 is one of the most elaborate in the country, and saw one of the fire boats in the Moose Home. Baltimore Harbor which dis-

minute, in action tional education program under ris Wooters, David Jones and With the increased contribu- county. direction of G. T. White of Laurel. | Walt Lang.

local artists.

"It is therefore the opinion of Associates showing the perspec- served both days by the Women's sions. this office that the building tive classroom locations, the Society of Christian Service. One

During the entire planning be in this store so that the citi- desired during the two days.

engineers, and state officials, other than the Fire Marshal, the every evening between the hours To Balance

The State Senate Tuesday educational standpoint for use as use of this public service. Come passed legislation designed to House Bill Asks Voiding

permanently protect the Unemtions, recommended that the cost to representatives about the from leakage and bankruptcy. cilities, that regardless of how between 7 and 9 p.m. to the store tribution payments into the UCC sentatives. Basically, the bill would require | tion measure, is HB 178. It would pointment.

voted \$85,000 in emergency funds one and a half times the amount it up. tutions-most of it to feed pri- in any one year. soners.

James M. Rosbrow, secretary funds as a supplementary ap- sponsored it. The State Board of Correc- of the Delaware Unemployment propriation to the Tax Depart-

nent financing of the fund" to Rep. Norman Eskridge (D-Sea-

ford), the majority leader, hand-"We must face the fact," he ed up HB 174, to make a change was Deputy Chief Henry G. Ey, vote of 9-0 with one not voting said, "that Delaware probably in the law on support for relawill never again have the econo- tives seeking public assistance. talion No. 1, Engine Co. No. 22, The Senate also passed some mic situation to sustain the low Under the bill the seeking of and Captain Frank Schoeing, En- routine resolutions, deferred ac- rate structure we have had." such support would no longer be

fire companies and three past todian (SS 1 for SB 101), and from six-tenths to 1.5 per cent, But the department of Public (Continued on Page 5) whenever the fund balance fell Welfare would be directed to

### below one and a half times benefits paid out. For instance, if present un-Spring Dance

employment conditions continue of the Court of Common Pleas The Harrington Jaycees are for the balance of the year, the of Kent County a full time one, sponsoring a spring dance to be UCC expects to pay out about to extend the term from four held on Friday night, April 14 at \$10,000,000 in jobless pay bene- years to 12, and to boost the salfits this year. Bob Quillen, chairman, has an- Under the legislation passed by was introduced by Busker and

charges 6000 gallons of water per nounced that Nooks Naugle and the Senate, if the fund balance Rep. Carl F. Prettyman (D-Kenhis orchestra has been booked was less than \$15,000,000 at the ton). The proposal would make This tour was in conjunction for this event. Tickets are avail- end of the year, the employers' the Kent County job the same with the training school which able from any of the Jaycees. contributions would be boosted as the similar Sussex one. The has been conducted in the three Other members of the commit- for each of the next three years- higher salary, of course, would local companies under the voca- tee for this project include Nor- one third for each year.

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Both men were nominated by music department. Deadline for jump and ran the anchor leg on (Continued on Page 5) applications is April 20.

upon request through the RII was unable to be present. The

of university extension and the he took the broad jump, the high the winning 880 relay team. Harry Knotts, state cross-country champion, won the mile in very good time for the prevailing conditions and anchored the victorious mile relay team. Clarence Hackett and Allan Wix complet-

meet modern standards would be that you may have regarding this sent, the Senate approved and by voiding unclaimed tax re- a Democrat to succeed Judge Ern- Bill Porter was the winner in

Roger Wix and Dick Collins have seen over half a century ser- classroom needs of the district. that basic contribution rates paid direct the State Tax Department Two insurance bills were in- were first and second in the pole

ranging from one-tenth of one dated before Jan. 2, 1959, and clarify the law on insurance of A quartet of Bob Winkler, Tim has to attend committee meetings per cent to three cent of wages, let the money revert to the Gen- state property as it applies to Strohl, Paul Rash and Leonard and make a tour of State instibuilding should be forgotten and Money For Prisons be have been caucussing on historical turnover on the base of the here been caucussing on the base of the here been caucussing on the base of the b rate— be boosted in periods when er (D-Smyrna) and Carlton real and personal property locat- Strohl running the key leg. The State Senate Tuesday the fund's balance was less than Blendt Jr. (D-Townsend) handed ed in state board schools, special An all-senior foursome of

for the state's correctional insti- of jobless pay benefits disbursed A companion bill would use schools. Rep. Russell D. F. Dineen Lekites missed by one tenth of

The other, HB 177, introduced relay. Winkler and Masten had Dyer presided, but was unable by Rep. John H. Annett (R-Stay- competed in the 440 relay a few to speak because of a sore throat. tonville) would specify minimum minutes earlier so they were not insurance coverage for school rested. The track was not in top my Emberlin's combo. Jimmy buses, whether privately or pub- shape and a slight wind was Parker, Vic Adams, and Calvin licly owned. Deputy Insurance blowing. Look for these four to O'Day, of Bridgeville, and Ken Commissioner George H. Bunting substantially lower this record Aiken, of Harrington, sang. said the state's insurance already soon when conditions are better. exceeds the minimums proposed Kenny Garey, whose brother, in Harrington, at the Legion -\$5,000 property damage; \$10,000 Don, was a 440 standout in 1959, Home, Tuesday evening, May 2. bodily injury or death of any ran the same event Wednesday one person; \$1000 medical pay- in his debut as a thin clad. Alment; total coverage equal to though his inexperience showed

a close second.

deficiency appropriation."

HR 35-To pay \$257.50 for rule

ary from \$5,000 a year to \$12,500

HB

than meets the eye, George H. Exley, representative from the ner of the John Wanamaker tro-Ninth Representative District, phy was Mrs. Rowland Wollaston

## By Keith S. Burgess

told the Ninth District Democrat- of Seaford, who won similar honic Club Tuesday night at a cov- ors in 1957. ered dish supper in Farmington's new fire hall.

"There are quite a few Republi- man" Robert Graham of Annacans in the lower House and this polis; "best dressed couple" Mr. fact slows things down. We have and Mrs. Preston Dyer of Milto sit back a little but not altogther," he pointed out.

The legislator told the 200 persons present the General Assembly had been discussing Gov. Carvel's highway reorganization bill the past two days and had not gotten anywhere.

Turning to a general discussion of the activities of a legislator, he commented he had never dealt in so much money before and never expected to again. He re- group) Melissa Harris of Dover; presented the Ninth District, in particular, and the State, in gen- Milton. eral, Exley stated.

The "most unusual hat" award Reciting the work a legislator was won by a group of youngdoes, he expalined he usually sters consisting of Lisa, David voted on an area bill the way and Geoffrey Pack, of Milford, the people in the area wanted. and John and Andrew Clements He added a representative also of Lewes. This youthful group wore straw hats trimmed with vegetables, fruit and seafood. A tiny poodle dog, owned and most of the time: we do not have carried by Miss Fern Zellmer of enough money to do much else,"

Dover, won the "best groomed pet" award. In keeping with the Easter season, the little dog displayed a carefully groomed coat dved green.

The award for the person coming the greatest distance was won Music was furnished by Jimby Mrs. Pearl Herndon who had traveled 440 miles from her Danville, Va., home to visit Rehoboth Beach at Eastertime.

Judges for the promenade were The next meeting will be held Mrs. John J. Williams, wife of Delaware's senior U. S. Senator: Mrs. Raymond Goslee of Millsboro, and David S. Hugg of the

Robert B. Wood State Development Department.

Robert B. Wood, 77, Harrington Assisting the judges were Ralph retired landscape gardener, died B. Pierson general chairman of in Milford Memorial Hospital the 1961 Rehoboth Beach Easter Tuesday morning. observance; Mrs. Ann Huntley of

He is survived by three sons, the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Robert J., Milton; Charles T., Commerce, and Mayor Clarence New Haven, Conn., and Theodore K. Lynch.

E., Denton, Md.; three daughters, The first event in the resort's Mrs. Nellie G. Pinkine, Hale- tenth annual Easter celebration thorpe, Md.; Mrs. Alice White, was the annual sunrise service Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Lillian | held on the boardwalk at the Schmid, Byran, Conn.; a brother, foot of Rehoboth Avenue at 5:45 Frank Wood, Rye, N. Y., 14 a.m. Sunday. An estimated 800 grandchildren and 16 great- worshipers braved temperatures grandchildren. in the mid-thirties to participate

Services will be held at 2 p.m. in these services. on Saturday at the Dodd Funeral The two-day observance was Home, Georgetown, with the Rev. brought to a close Monday morn-William McDaniel, pastor of the ing with an egg hunt for children Bretheren Church, Farmington, up to 7 years held on the footofficiating. Interment will be in ball field at Rehoboth High Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. | School.

one-half the bus capacity time he ran a good race and finished

Another new measure, HB 180, Garey led off in the mile relay handed up by Rep. James R. and handed the baton to Buck Quigley (D-New Castle Hundred) Bradley several yards ahead of would appropriate \$1,940.50 to the his rival. Bradley, Clarence Hack-

**Resolutions** Passed

HR 35—To make a technical hange in one House rule, so as to pecify the use of "permanent rag ontent bond paper" for the original

House Committee Reports B 27—Judiciary, one favorable, HB 21-Junicialy, ur merits. HB 38-Revised Statutes, four

## ployment Compensation Fund Of Unclaimed Tax Refunds By a vote of 15-0, with two ab- The state would gain \$40,488.60 | may delay the appointment of ed the sweep in this event.

sent to the House SB-88, a bill to fund checks under a bill offered est V. Keith, Dover. Whether the javelin and second in the tion of entire new up-to-date fa- ing this period. Come any evening change employers' variable con- Tuesday in the House of Repre- the job is full or part time may shot put, while Bob Gillette had be an important consideration the winning discus throw and The bill, a Carvel Administra- in who is interested in the ap- was second in the javelin.

into the fund by employers- to void unclaimed refund checks troduced. One, HB 179, would vault.

school districts or Wilmington Winkler, Masten, Pfeiffer and he explained.

handily.

be paid by the state, not the county. The introduction of the bill SB 63—Miscellaneous, three favor-able, two merits. SB 98—Miscellaneous, five favor-able. (Contin

\$15,380.39 of the recaptured re- and Rep. George A. Robbins a second the school record of 1 tended Tuesday night's meeting, minute and 42 seconds in the 880 at which Club President Clarence

14. Bob Smith ran the fastest

Millside School as an "emergency ett and Knotts each increased this margin as the Lions won

In the junior high section the final tally was H.H.S. 50, J.M.C.

880 yet recorded for a Harrington eigth-grader and anchored the winning 880 relay team.

Larmar Beene won the 50 yard dash while Charles Taylor was dash while Charles Taylor was avorable, one merits. HB 170—Judiciary, two favorable, second in both the 50 and the 100. SB 63—Miscellaneous, five favor-Both boys also ran on the winning

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### FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961

Meet At Denton

The first model airplane meet

More than 125 competitors are

## U. of D. Bureau Completes Study For Fort Delaware **Compensation** Commission

Delaware nas witnessed considerable changes in its employment patterns during the last two decades, according to a study rewas announced jointly by Presi-and boys enjoyed an Easter egg State Park Commission, which tingent of troops were stationed the piano. dent John A. Perkins of the Uni-Stetser, chairman of the Dela- ments. ware Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Undertaken by the Bureau with the co-operation and financial support of the Delaware Unemployment Compensation Commission, the 95-page report, entitled "The Delaware Economy, 1939-1958", is intended to show changes in the state's economy since the inception of the unemployment compensation program in 1938, It is a comprehensive collection of data on such topics as the state's natural resources, population, labor force, personal income, industries, agriculture, banking, transportation and public utilities. The report is expected to be the basis for many of the Commission's plans and proposals in the next ten years.

Dr. Charles N. Lanier, professor of economics and business administration, was the principal researcher, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Styer and Rober W. Wynn. Professor Albert H. Dunn, III, assisted in determining the scope of the study and the outline of the report. James M. Rosebrow, secretary, and Frank P. Vavala, chief of the Commission's division of research and planning, worked closely with university personnel in planning and developing the study.

Among the major changes noted by the research team in emunemployment in these areas is regular attender of Ames Church 1833. times of recession.

about one-third in the last 20 died several years ago.

Industrial expension in Dela- nor, Georgetown, visited Mr. and hundred years ago. ware has attracted people to the Mrs. Dawson Fountain and famstate, especially during the last ily one day last week. decade, the report indicates, but an imbalance in employment op-burg, Boonsboro, spent last week-became famous—or infamous— four-country tour of Europe for portunities and the rapidly en- end with her mother, Mrs. depending upon whether one two, via Pan American World

Re-Opens May 27

Hobbs aware. The release of the study ning. Monday afternoon the girls

last Monday evening. The W.S.C.S. was entertained charge. A 35-foot motor launch, 1945, Pea Patch Island reverted

22. After business transactions in Delaware City at 30-minute mission. tain the society this month. Our pastor, Rev. Don Hurst, fifteen minutes each way. received Mrs. Edna Statum into Completion in 1959 of a new Lord, one afternoon last week. even at low tide, boats can safe-Mrs. Dawson Fountain and ly approach the new pier.

in Dover one day last week. servance of the Civil War, in Jimmy Robinson, who is at which Fort Delaware played a mainland and the island, and the tending a school in Frederick, pominent though somewhat un- publicizing of Fort Delaware as

spent the holidays with his par- pleasant role, is stimulating in- a tourist attraction. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Robin- terest in the fort and thousands Charlie Butler and daughter in this summer. called on Mrs. Georgia Butler Despite the fact that it was

one day last week. day

whose body was interred in long and colorful history. Denton Cemetery last Thursday, The original Fort Delaware, a

extend sympathy to his daugh- wooden structure, was built in ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, 1813 on an island that traditionployment trends are an increased Floral Park, N. Y., and son, ally "grew" from the shipwreck, rate of growth of job opportuni- Richard Merriken, Washington, on a sand bar, in early colonial ties in industries manufacturing D. C. For many years he had times, of a boat loaded with peas. durable goods and transportation resided in this community and In 1812, a mason fort replaced equipment and in construction was a retired farmer, painter the original frame structure and industries. It also is evident that and paperhanger. He was a this, in turn, was replaced in

is in the field of agriculture. and the life he lived was a real appropriated one million dollars greatest honor to a two-to-three name. because of the numbers of sea- acter. When ill health overtook be the largest and most modern cook weight. sonal or migrant workers involv- him and he went to live with U. S. fort of that era. Another

## and refurbished for possible Houston Spanish-American War service.

Aside from the firing of an occa-Sunday School at 10 a. m. sional salute from the fort's then Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general

Grim and foreboding Fort Del- new 16-inch disappearing guns, supt.; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of and family had as dinner guests of Milford. After partaking of a life, you must see "Carry On aware, one of the First State's the peace and quiet was unbrok- the Junior department; Carl on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William most delicious meal the great- Nurse". Whatever else you do, be greatest tourist attractions, will en during the war with Spain. Prentice, supt. of missions, and Coulbourne, Zack Johnson and grandmother and all the chil- sure to lying an escort. You're re-open on Saturday, May 27, and During 1917-18 Fort Delaware Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle

An interesting Easter program remain open, noon to 7 p.m., on was restored to "active duty" and Roll. cently completed by the Bureau was presented by our Sunday weekends and holidays through fully manned, only to be virtually The Worship Service begins at Method Mark and holidays through fully manned, only to be virtually the Bureau was presented by our Sunday weekends and holidays through fully manned, only to be virtually the Bureau mington spent Easter with her Mrs. Gay lives to enjoy many many for the bureau holidays through fully manned, only to be virtually the Bureau mington spent Easter with her Mrs. Gay lives to enjoy many many for the bureau holidays through fully manned, only to be virtually to be virtually the bureau holidays through fully manned, only to be virtually to be virtually to be virtually the bureau holidays through the burea of Economic and Business Re- School group to a large atten- October 1, advises the Delaware abandoned between World Wars. 11 a. m. with the organ presearch at the University of Del-aware. The release of the study aware is in interval. It is not interval. In a m. with the organ pre-aware is interval. In a m. with the organ pre-lude. Mrs. Agnes Webb at the Interval. In a m. with the organ pre-lude. Mrs. Agnes Webb at the Interval. Interval Through arrangement with the tivity in 1941, when a small con-organ assisted by John Clark at and Connie.

hunt on the church lawn after operates Fort Delaware State there. Two years later, the big Call to Worship by the minversity of Delaware and Albert which they enjoyed refresh- Park, Captain Walter Wisowaty disappearing guns were removed

of Delaware City will again pro- from the fort for salvage as scrap will offer prayer and bring the Members of our church Offi- vide round-trip transportation to iron, and in 1944 the fort was message. Special numbers will cial Board met at the church and from Pea Patch Island, site closed down. After being declar-be sung by the Chancel and and children, John and Susan, are hoping and praying for her the North Caroline High School her Denton Sunday May 7 of the fort, at a very nominal ed surplus to military need in Senior Choirs.

The regular meeting of the by Mrs. L. H. Thomas Wednes- having ship-to-shore radio and back to the State of Delaware, M.Y.F. will be held at 6:45 p.m. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis day evening of last week. The meeting all U. S. Coast Guard which had ceded it to the govern-The Woman's Society of Chrisladies decided to serve a turkey safety requirements, is used for ment more than a century earlier, tian Service will hold its April supper in the Community House trips to the island, leaving the and was placed under the juris- meeting on Thursday evening, here on Saturday evening, April dock at the foot of Clinton Street diction of the State Park Com-April 13, at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. the hostess served refreshments, intervals between noon and 6:30 Aware of the historical signi- Franklin Morgan, Mrs. George

Mrs. Roland Towers will enter- p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and ficance of the old fort and alarm- Kirby and Mrs. Anna Hawkins. holidays. The trip takes about ed at the prospect of its being A good attendance is urged. abandoned and forgotten by fu-

ture generations, a group of pubchurch membership last Sunday. 450-foot pier on Pea Patch Island lic spirited citizens organized the George Kirby and Mrs. Anna Del., visited Mrs. Gladys Ken- Egan in "Esther and The King", Entries have already been re-Mrs. Paul Maloney visited her made possible resumption of a Fort Delaware Society. This Hawkins. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett regular boat schedule and now, group, with the co-operation of the State Park Commission, in-

day were largely attended and itiated cleaning up of the area very impressive. The minister sister, Mrs. Marvin Butler, were The nationwide Centennial ob- surrounding the Fort; establishdelivered a fine sermon. Three ment of boat service between the new members were received and

While a small museum is being established on the premises and of tourists are expected to visit some rooms are being restored,

the fort will not be fully restored. never called upon to carry out Instead, according to the Develop-Mrs. Paul Maloney called on its original mission-that of de- ment Department, it will remain Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Wednes- fending the water approaches to replete with empty port holes, Philadelphia and the Delaware ramparts and barracks, and a pa-

of night, may still seem to echo the sound of marching feet from

**Search on For Best Chicken Cooks** 

Surveys in this area are difficult testimony of his Christian char- for construction of what was to pound yound chicken, ready-to-

Mrs. Edward H. Ralph, of Laued, but the total number of his daughter, the community has million dollars and ten years la-rel, is chairman of the Delaware workers seems to have dropped missed him very much. His wife bor were expended before this chicken cooking contest, which

bastion, the present fort, was is sponsored this year by state Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grave- completed just a little over one poultry groups and the poultry and Egg National Board of Chica-Pressed into service in 1862 as go. The first prize in the 1961 a prison for captured Confeder- National Chicken Cooking Con-

Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Dover family of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Thomas Kintz and family and April 9-10-11. The first 500 ladies Harrison and James Kintz of will receive a daffodil. If you Eva Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis Houston and Miss Fay Doughty never see another comedy in your Miss Myrtle DeFord. Miss Dorothy Minner of Wil- on an Easter egg hunt. We hope Nurses will be in attendance.

Mother, Mrs. Laura Minner, and happy Easters and birthdays. Lyman Billings is improving nicely at this time. Mrs. Billings

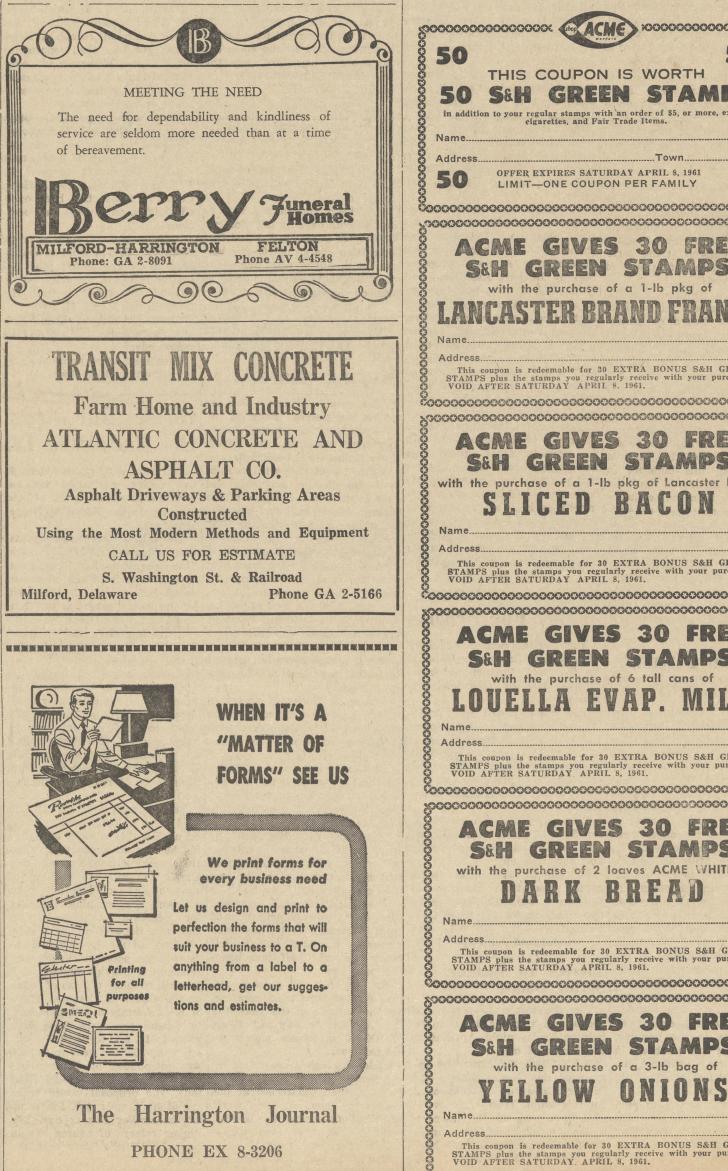
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawkhas been a patient in Milford ins and family of Washington, ister, Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who D. C., spent Easter with his Memorial Hospital for several mother, Mrs. Anna Hawkins.

and Miss Kay Richardson of early recovery. Camden were Sunday dinner

Simpson and sons. Mrs. Edna Sapp entertained Notes her family at dinner on Sunday The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon and Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentice and children and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing.

Jack Kennedy and daughters, April 7 and 8, 20th Century Fox landing and hand launched glid-Friendly greeters and flower committee for April are Mrs. Elaine and Kathleen, of Bear, presents Joan Collins and Richard ers. The Easter Services last Sun-Emory Clark.

had beautiful selections and the and Mrs. Al Smith, Wilmington; every effort to see it. children, Sharon and Dennis.



weeks and has undergone sur- on the Delmarva Peninsula, in Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benson gery twice. Her many friends twelve years, will be held at One of the features of the allday program will be an air-drop **Reese** Theatre over the spectators of 100 "Flying Saucers" with gift certificates

According to the management expected to fight for twenty troof Movie Center, great entertain- phies in radio-controlled contests, ment is in store for Delaware and in line controlled events such and Maryland theatre fans. as rat-racing, combat, precision For this Friday and Saturday, acrobatics, beginners, carrier

nedy, the John Clarks and the the story that's from the greatest ceived from many shore points Emory Webbs Sunday. Mrs. book of all. A great hit in all its as well as Baltimore, Washington Kennedy is taking care of Eileen spectacle and splender-magni- and Wilmington.

attached.

Clark and her new son, David ficance and might. The much The Greensboro Lions, spontalked about "Hand in Hand" is sors of the meet have enlisted Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Minner the co-feature. Awarded the Par- the aid of the four other Lions three children were Baptized. entertained the following guests ents Award of merit, every moth- Clubs in Caroline County to serve The Junior and Senior Choirs at a turkey dinner Sunday, Mr. er, dad, and child should make lunch during the afternoon to

an expected crowd of 2000. Mary-Sanctuary was beautifully dec- Mrs. Ida Johnson, Milford; Mr. Yes, a daffodil is the star of the land fried chicken will be cooked orated with Easter lilies and and Mrs. James Johnson and rip-roaring, side-splitting, "Carry in the World's largest frying pan On Nurse," listed for showing by the Denton Lions.



Friends of Manning Merriken, Valley-Fort Delaware has had a rade ground that, in the stillness

the distant past.

larging population contributed Georgia Butler. Mrs. Iris McGee, Seaford, spent from a southern state. to the first significant structural unemployment problem in Dela- a few days with her daughter, As many as 10,000 prisoners, cook in the senior division-woseasonal job opportunities.

statistical compilations are those Mrs. Elmer Butler and Mr. and and resulted in the deaths of hun- obtained by writing Delmarva relating to personal income. The Mrs. Norman Adams. report states: "On the basis of Mrs. Redmond Long visited al on the opposite New Jersey Box 47, Georgetown, Delaware personal income data, Delaware's her daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford Shore, far from home. After Ap- Only non-professional cooks may economic growth since 1939 has and family last Wednesday eve- pomattox, decision was made to compete. surpassed that of the nation as a ning.

1958, however, is that of Dela- on Mrs. Roland Towers one day on Pea Patch Island. ware's remarkable growth in to- last week.

creased by more than twice as covery.

Butler entertained at a family States as a whole." Predictions for the sixties in- dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But-

clude a forecast of further indus- ler, Misses Ellen and Ann Buttrial development, especially in ler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsthe northern part of the state. | burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin According to the report, "There Butler, Jackie, Shirley Faye and

is reason to suppose that the site Madeline. location available particularly Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney strategic in Northern Delaware, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward coupled with an excellent trans- Mitchell last Thursday evening.

portation network will attract; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler two general kinds of industry. First, there will be those which Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Charlie Louie Laundry & Dry Cleaning can use the ample water of the Mrs. Wm. Woodward of Greens- Clark Street Delaware River for transportation boro.

and temperature control, followed Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Pippin by their satellites. Thus, the che- entertained Pennsylvania relamical and petroleum refining in- tives last week.

dustries can find excellent basic Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis callfacilities. Their suppliers and/or ed on Mrs. Debbie Kee in Easton customers can also be expected to Memorial Hospital last Thursday move into the vicinity. Second, evening.

there are those industries seeking Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton and convenient access to the densely brother, Richard Merriken called populated strip from Boston to on Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mr. Washington. Where distribution and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last costs can be minimized by the Wednesday morning.

establishment of assembly plants, Mrs. Frank Willoughby enterboth light and heavy, or by set- tained the Double Hills Hometing up bulk warehouse opera- makers Club last week.

tions, Delaware offers excellent Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, Mrs. T. facilities and a relatively central H. Towers, Mrs. L. H. Thomas uncrowded location." and a former pastor, Rev. T. J.

Copies of the report are being Turkington, were invited guests distributed to key state officials of Mrs. B. B. Allen and Mr. and and other interested citizens. This Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Denton, Frimay be obtained from the Bureau day afternoon of last week. of Economic and Business Re- Mrs. Daisey Carpenter, widow search at the University or from of Fred Carpenter, died in De the Unemployment Compensation Ruyter, N. Y., and her body will Commission offices, 601 Shipley be taken to Concord Cemetery, near here, Friday afternoon, Street. Wilmington.

In addition to its work for the April 7, for burial. Several years Commission, the Bureau of Eco- ago Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter nomic and Business Research is lived in this community. After completing an analysis of the so- her husband's death she resided cial and economic impact of the with a nephew and wife in New Castle County freeway for DeRuyter.

the State Highway Department and is working in co-operation with Penjerdel in developing studies of governmental and social activities in metropolitan areas.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

lives north of the Potomac or is Airways Jet Clipper. This exciting award will be given the best

ware in 1958. Prior to this time, Mrs. Kenneth Butler and family. mostly military, but some poli- man or man age 18 or over. unemployment since 1939 had Misses Ellen and Ann Butler tical, were at one time confined Entry blanks for the contest been associated with cyclical or and Betty Adams, Washington, on the island. Crowded condi- are available at the meat coun-D. C., were weekend guests of tions, producing filth and vermin, ters of many chain stores and Among the many interesting their respective parents, Mr. and caused outbreaks of contagion independent retailers, or can be dreds of prisoners and their buri- Poultry Industry, Inc., R. D. 2,

transfer or release the prisoners Selection of winning recipes whole. The period of 1948 to Mrs. Eareckson, Easton, called who had survived imprisonment will be based on originality, taste, completeness of steps used in

Tranquility came to the island preparation, suitability of recipe tal personal income. Between Mrs. Debbie Kee is a patient and its pentagon-shaped fortifi- to young chickens and simplici-1948 and 1958, Delaware's index in Easton Memorial Hospital. Her cation in 1865, with the depart- ty and ease of preparation. Enof total personal income has in- friends wish her a speedy re- ure of the last prisoner, and lit- tries will be judged by qualified tle activity was apparent until home economists and food exmuch as the index for the United Last Saturday Mrs. Georgia 1898 when the fort was re-armed perts.

Men's Suits	\$1.10
Cleaned and Pressed	quest
Ladies Dresses and Suits	\$1.10
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5 SHIRTS	\$1.05

Harrington, Del.



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### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Joseph Fuchs to on September 1, 1957, and held and family. H.H.S. Winner of **Digest of Governor's Program** by Robert S. Saulsbury since that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Smith C. H. BURGESS and W. C. BURGESS ...... Publishers Appear at U. of D. Spelling Award 17. Three month residence for time, and that of Chief Inspector and family were in Baltimore Enacted: 1. Constitutional amendments voting for President and Vice for New Castle County, held by over the weekend. Editor C. H. BURGESS Inspector Finnan, have been Frances P. Rust is in Milford One of the ten top U.S. con-Harrington High School is the to allow additional vice-chancel- President (H.B. 87) W. C. BURGESS ..... Associate Editor abolished. cert artists to whom the Ford state winner of the Harry Nock ors and Superior Court judges 18. Delaware River Basin Com-Memorial Hospital for treatment. Mr. Saulsbury will continue as Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weaver of Foundation in March of 1959 vot- NOMA Spelling Award cup which (S. B. 6, 7, 8 & 9) Suscription Rates ...... \$3.00 Per Year pact. an inspector of the commission. Cranberry, Pa. spent the weeked substantial grants in a pro- will be presented to this school 2. An additional Vice-chancel- 19. Certain Workmen's Compen-Out of State ...... \$3.50 Per Year The office of the former chief in- end with their daughter and gram designed to "encourage and at the annual National Office or and two additional Superior sation adjustments. spector for Kent County, located family, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. recognize proven talent" comes Management Association dinner Court Judges (S. B. 43). 20. Provide CPA and Assistant Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware in Harrington, will be vacated. Smith. to the University of Delaware for April 10. 3. Ratify U. S. Constitutional for State Tax Department Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office All enforcement operations of The senior shorthand students Amendment to give residents of 21. Wage payment and collecan appearance at the Mitchell at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Hall on Saturday, April 15, at represented this school in the Washington, D. C. vote for Presi- tion bill (H.B. 125) the commission will be based in the commission office in the 8:15 p.m. competition with schools through- dents (S.C.R. 7) 22. Arbor Day NOT an official He is the New York-born vio- out the state. Those students who 4. Surplus food for needy (H.B. holiday (H.B. 53) Pennsylvania Railroad Building Letter to the Editor Asbury W.S.C.S. linist, Joseph Fuchs, to whom the scored 100% in the tests given 47) in Wilmington. 23. Separation of Social Securi-Ford Foundation Award was vot- were Audrey Lord, Susie Collins, 5. Temporary extension of Un- ty from State Employees' Pen-Finnan, a former inspector of April 4, 1961 Reelects Drive-In Theatre ed by a panel of seven world-re- Mary Ann Messick, Pat Hackett, employment Compensation bene- sion (Handed down in Senate) Customs for the government, was nowned musical figures, narrow- and Kathy Holloway. Those mak- fits up to 13 additional weeks 24. Define flood and storm appointed a liquor inspector on Mrs. Downing MILFORD, DELAWARE To the Citizens of Harrington ing their choice from a field of ing 99% were Phyllis Vincent, (H.B. 50). drainage jurisdiction in New April 2, 1957, for New Castle Special School District: 350 concert artists nominated by Delores Brown, and Brenda Ban-6. \$1.5 million fund transfer for Castle County, 25. Raise ceiling on County and named chief inspec-Mrs. Fulton J. Downing was re-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. You and I have improved our elected president of the Asbury 459 persons active in music ning. tor for this county on Sept. 1, emergency highway repair (S. B. corporate franchise tax. **APRIL 6-7-8** throughout the country, who had To: Participants in National standards of living tremendously Woman's Society of Christian 1957. been asked by the Foundation to Office Management Spelling produring the past 50 years. The Service at the meeting of the JOHN WAYNE Saulsbury was appointed in-7. Eliminate installment payhomes we live in have been im-society on Tuesday evening, April suggest "artists of proven ability" gram. ments of personal income tax Liquor Board spector for Kent County on Feb. proved beyond our greatest 4. Other officers who will serve who have won recognition on the STEWART GRANGER We are pleased to enclose the 1, 1956, chief inspector for the (H.B. 117) dreams of 50 years ago. The chil- for another two year term are: Before the General Assembly: Appoints Chief concert stage." NOMA Spelling Certificates to state on March 1, 1956, and, after ERNIE KOVACS dren in our homes and those of vice president, Mrs. Floyd N. "As important as the develop- be awarded to those of your stuthe office was abolished, chief 1. Supplemental Appropriations: ment of young talent is public dents who successfully completed our friends and neighbors have Nasser; recording secretary, Mrs. The appointment of Woodrow inspector of Kent County, on a. School; \$1,295,811 (H.B. 145) appreciation of the richness and one of the two spelling tests many more advantages and op- Howard S. Wagner; assistant, W. Coulter as chief enforcement Sept. 1, 1957. b. Welfare; \$118,500 (H.S. 1 for variety of America's musical re- which were administered as a portunities than many of us had Mrs. J. Millard Cooper; promoofficer of the Delaware Alcoholic in our childhood. This makes all tion, Mrs. William W. Sharp; sources at their highest level," part of the NOMA Spelling Pro-H.B. 8) Beverage Control Commission c. Corrections; \$85,000 (S.S. 1 said W. McNeil Lowry, director ficiency Certificates to be award-Farmington of us proud and happy. was announced last week. treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Harrington, It is our duty and obligation assistant, Miss Oda Baker. for S.B. 20) of the Ford Foundation's Human- ed a cup to be known as the This appointment and other ities and the Arts Program, in "Harry Nock NOMA Spelling d. State Custodian and Execuchanges in the enforcement di- All persons in the Farmington to provide modern and adequate Department secretaries who school buildings to give them the will serve for the term are: misannouncing the grant to Mr. Award" at the annual NOMA Ed- tive; \$48,599 (S.B. 101) vision of the state liquor com- district who would like to apply best possible education facilities. sionary education, Mrs. Earle M. Fuchs. In addition to a substan- ucation Night dinner to be held 2. Highways: mission were made by the com- for government surplus food contial cash award, the Ford Foun- this year on April 10, 1961. The a. Reorganization of Highway tact Lester Mitchell EX 8-8797. We are at present forcing many Nelson; christian social relations, mission last week. boys and girls to attend classes Mrs. Oscar Gillette; spiritual life, dation grant carries with it a mi- winning school this year is the Department (H. B. 143) Francis X. Norton, executive Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert nimum of three performances Harrington High School. A school b. Highway Bond Bill (Handed in a building constructed in 1912. Mrs. Fred B. Greenly Sr.; litersecretary of the commission said of Feasterville, Pa. spent the We as parents and friends are ature and publications, Mrs. Elduring the seasons 1960-61 and must win the cup three times to down to House) that Chief Coulter, a retired ser- weekend visiting her mother and 1961-62 with major U. S. sym- attain permanent possession of it. c. Delaware Turnpike; toll road not living in 50-year-old environ- mer A. Smith; student work, geant of the Wilmington Bureau father, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek. phony orchestras of a violin con- Your co-operation is this worth- (S.B. 48) of Police, will be responsible for Mrs. Louise Messick and Mrs. ments and should not want our Mrs. George Graham; youth future citizens to attend classes work, Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins certo to be written especially for while effort has been sincerely d. Additional Delaware River enforcement of the Liquor Con- Mae Sweegan of Seaford attend-Mr. Fuchs by the distinguished appreciated by the Education Crosspings; Bay Ferry in this unsafe and outmoded fa- and Mrs. James D. Moore; chiltrol Act throughout the state. ed the sunrise service at Reho-American composer, Walter Pis- Committee of NOMA as well as 3. Zoning: Coulter, who lives at 2214 Al- both eBach Sunday morning. dren's work, Mrs. Marvin Richcility. ton, 1948 Pulitzer Prize winner. by the entire NOMA organizaa. New Castle Co.; direct ap-The European countries as a ardson and Mrs. William A. Minlister Drive, Faulkland Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle whole are graduating better ner, and supply work, Mrs. Wilpeal to court from Zoning Com. Orchestras participating in the tion. Wilmington, retired from the of New York City spent the Ford Program, from among the Listed below is a tabulation of (H.B. 83) equipped students than we are liam Taylor. SUN.-MON., APRIL 9-10 city police on Dec. 1, 1957, after Easter weekend at their home three will be selected to accom- the results of the tests: b. Constitutional amendment to sible entirely because of the bet- New circle leaders were also in this country. This is not pos-20 years. On the same day he in Farmington. **On Monday Again This Season** allow zoning in Kent (S.B. 42) pany Mr. Fuchs in the Piston was appointed an inspector of the Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard ter school structures but environ-1 selected and the drawing for the Tests We Invite the Whole Family work, include the New York c. Constitutional amendment to 1 2 Pro. % and son of New York and sister ment of the lack of it has a tre- members of the circles was held. School state liquor commission. For \$1.00 A CAR LOAD 6 6 4 10% allow zoning in Sussex (S.B. 39) Philharmonic and the symphon- De La Warr Laurence C. Finnan, of 306 At- Margaret, and son were guests of Leaders will be Mrs. Charles ies of Pittsburgh, San Francisco, John Dickinson 4. Television and Radio: 3 2 2 3% kinson Avenue, Westview, chief Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langford mendous impact upon the boy or Rapp, Mary Circle; Mrs. Lester Los Angeles, Seattle, Detroit, Millsboro a. Joint resolution on statewide 2 2 2 10% of our community, state and na- Smith, Esther Circle; Mrs. Clarinspector for New Castle County, Friday evening for dinner. 24 hour radio station Houston, Denver and Atlanta. Wilmington has been appointed assistant to Ronnie Hatfield spent the 4 6 ence Jarrell, Lyndia; Mrs. Mark b. Joint resolution on Educa-Actually ,the recently announc- Selbyville 1 1 1 11% Chief Coulter. weekend with his parents. Willey, Martha; Mrs. Harry John ed Ford Foundation Grant to Bridgeville tion. 1 1 1 12% tional television (S.J.R. 2) The positions of chief inspec- Mrs. Ruth Kenton spent last The proposed building program Dill Jr., Dorcas; Mrs. Wallace Joseph Fuchs is the second re- Harrington 5. Judicial: for your district contains no frills 3 5 3 21% tor for Kent County, established weekend with her son, Preston Hanson, Deborah; Mrs. Guy a. Additional judge for Kentcognition of this outstanding John Bassett or unnecessary construction. The 1 - -Winebrenner, Ruth- and Mrs. Sussex Juvenile Court (S.B. 38) American artist by the Founda- Milford 2 2 1 facilities provided in the new Earl Thomas, Rebecca. b. Place Justices of Peace on tion's Program for Humanities H. C. Conrad - 2 - -wing have been approved by Mrs. Floyd N. Nasser gave the 8 8 5 5% salary and the Arts, since it is under a St. Hedwig being basic and necessary in and devotions before the meeting. MILFORD—DELAWARE c. Place constables on salary Ford Foundation grant to Boston William Penn 4 3 3 17% Mrs. Lester Smith was leader University that Fuchs has been Howard Phone GArden 2-4015 6. Merge New Castle County - 8 - -for our School District. for the topic "Woman's Chang-engaged by Boston University for Pierre S. duPont police with State Police (H.B. 46) A DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRODUCTION - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE - 1 - -taxes will be 17c per \$100.00 Nrs Lamor A. Moore and Mrs THURSDAY, APRIL 6 thru WED., APRIL 12 7. State Department of Labor 35 47 22 41/2 % Mrs. James A. Moore and Mrs. in which he is seen by viewers - Also and Industrial Relations assessed valuation and \$4.00 on Frank Quillen. Members of the throughout New England in ten ACADEMY AWARDS 8. Reapportion House of Reprethe capitation. This is a very Lydia Circle with Mrs. Abner one-hour series, bearing the title Easter Egg Hunt sentatives (Handed down to small increase for a \$1,200,000.00 Hickman, leader, served refresh-"Sonata," is also being kinescoped Sponsored by Jaycees House) JAMES MASON building program which offers so many needed and necessary class- ments. 9. Funds for FEPC administraincluding for distribution to educational Is A Success VERA MILES A day apart service will be tion (Handed down to House) television outlets throughout the BEST GEORGE SANDERS rooms and other modern teaching held for the women of Dover Dis-Despite unfavorable weather world by the Educational Televi-10. Municipal Home Rule facilities. trict on Thursday, April 20 at conditions, a large turnout was 11. Report of election receipts sion and Radio Center. PICTURE ing program is a vote to retard Bethel Methodist Church, Lewes, A vote against this new build-Tickets for the artists series made to the Easter egg hunt held and expenditures (Handed down the advancement of Harrington's starting at 10:30. Each person atouch of a concert may be obtained in ad- last Saturday morning on the to House) arceny tending will be asked to bring vance from the university book- Harrington School grounds. 12. Remodel and refurbish Leeducational facilities. I earnestly request every quali-fied voter to consider seriously a box lunch, with beverage and dessert provided by the host so-fied voter to consider seriously dessert will also be pro-One show each evening Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed. at 7:30 P.M. Friday and Saturday Evenings at 8:00 P. M. the future of all Harrington Dis-the future of all Harrington Dis-the the matching of the day MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 2:00 P. M. trict children and the vote **YES** vided. The speaker of the day Admissions ADULTS Evenings & all day Sunday \$1.25 Mat. Sat. 90c Michael Morgan. 14. Unemployment Compensatrict children and the vote YES on April 14 for the Bond Issue. vided. The speaker end of Spring Luncheon deFmale-(1) Lind of Norfolk, Va. Her topic will eFmale-(1) Linda Mullins, (2) tion: Balcony 90c Children 50c all times — Students 75c at all times a. Adjustment in employers

Respectfully, William W. Shaw

## **Trinity Methodist Church News**

We of 'irinity Church were more than pleased with the fine er Sunday. But we want Trinity of the year. Every week millions of people receive a steady supply day has its worries. The hymns special music; all of these can help each of us.

I ask you, and all members and friends, to be in God's house person into the membership of tions held in Asbury this week- vided the program. the church.

members are never so close to Guy Winebrenner. the Risen Lord, as when they are kneeling at the communion table. 9:45, the Sunday School hour. mary superintendent. Classes for all ages. Everyone welcome.

The greeters for the 11 o'clock a job for each member and if "Falling In Love." 11 o'clock, the holy communion. service will be Mrs. Harry Boyer and Mrs. Orie Hobbs.

The flowers will be placed in the altar vase to the glory of God, by Mrs. Ellen Palmatory. 6:30, the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet with the Rev.

Benjamin in the chapel room. 7:30, the evening Vesper Service will be held in the sanctuary. Special music will be by the In-

termediate Choir. The O.U.R. Class will meet at the church Tuesday evening, for

ceremony.

will serve as hostesses.

its monthly meeting. The Junior and Intermediate Choirs will practice at their usual time on Thursday evening. The Senior Choir will not practice

this week. Thursday, April 13, the Rev. Dr. Roy T. Tawes, our Dover District Superintendent, will Of Local Interest meet at our church for a congregational meeting. The time of Mrs. Harry Adams is in Mil- be held, honoring all of the new the meeting will be 8 o'clock. All, ford Memorial Hospital. officials of our church are urged to attend and all of our membership is invited to attend.

be "The Power of Prayer." Mrs. Downing will be happy to make At Century Club this event included Gene Jarrell, b. Increase in weekly benefits; any arrangements for those from Spring is in the air, the birds Asbury who wish to attend.

An invitation from the Felton are on the wing. If anyone has Woman's Society to attend their any doubt that it is springtime, ject the Harrington Jaycees are na Welfare Home (H.B. 161) meeting May 1 at 2 p.m. was ac- they would have changed their minds on seeing the beautiful cepted

Mrs. Earle E. Nelson, secretary flower hats and spring outfits of Missionary Education announc- adorning the women of the Harturn out of our people for both ed that a Japanese missionary rington New Century Club on Palm Sunday and again on East- and his wife will be guest speak- Tuesday afternoon. The occasion ers in the Sunday School on Sun- was the annual spring luncheon, Church to be of help to at least day morning. He is in this coun- held traditionally on the first this many people every week try studying at a university. Also Tuesday after Easter. More than the foreign mission study course 50 ladies and their guests were "Into All the World Together" on hand to partake of the cov will be held starting Wed., April ered dish luncheon.

ular church attendance. Life to- 19, at 7:30 in the Pathfinders Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., presi-Sunday school room. The Rev. dent of the club, gave greetings Olin Shockley will teach the to the members and guests. Fol-Bible in church, the prayers, and course. Anyone interested in en- lowing the luncheon she introrolling may call Mrs. Nelson at duced Mrs. Nelson Benjamin, EX 8-8743 as soon as possible. chairman for the afternoon. Her

The society will serve the topic was "Music." Mrs. Benluncheon and banquet Saturday jamin in turn introduced Melvin to the youth group attending the Brobst and members of the one with you. Help bring another Conference on Christian Voca- Harrington Glee Club who pro-

end. Anyone who can help in the The 20 young people who kitchen or dining room should comprised the singing group cervice of Holy Communion. Church call Mrs. Francis Winkler of Mrs. tainly made the clubhouse ring with their renditions. They chose

Next week Wednesday and popular music that was familiar Thursday the antique show will to everyone, adding to that be held in the Collins Building. beautiful arrangements that de-Once again the Society will be lighted their audience. The setendent. Virginia Shultie, Pri- serving the luncheons and dinners lections were "Only In America," during the show. This is a big "Far Away Places" and "June undertaking and requires the help Is Bustin' Out All Over." Miss of all Society members. There is Bonnie Dickerson sang a solo

every one can help a little bit Decorations for the afternoon the work will be accomplished were arranged by Mrs. Ridgeley quickly and easily. Mrs. Francis W. Vane, chairman of the decor-Winkler is general chairman and ating committee. Carrying out will welcome a call to tell of any the theme of springtime, each assistance the members can give. arrangement was a symphony Governor Elbert N. Carvel will of yellow, white and green, combe guest at the show on Wed- bining the beauty of daffodils, nesday morning at 11 a.m. to par- tulips, snapdragons, and assorted ticipate in the ribbon cutting greens.

ceremony to open the show. All Another committee which exmembers and friends are cordialpended great amounts of energy ly invited to be present for this in the planning was the hospi-

tality committee, Mrs. Thomas The next meeting will be the E. Clendening, chairman. Workannual pledge service with Mrs. ing with her were Mrs. Walter Marvin Richardson presenting the Winkler, Mrs. Kenneth D. Aiken, topic "Our Threefold Pledge". Mrs. Leon J. Kukulka and Mrs. The date is May 2. The Esther Clyde Perry. circle with Mrs. Oscar Gillette

The final meeting of the year will be held next Tues., April 11. The yearly reports will be given briefly. Following the business meeting the President's Tea will

members who have joined the club this year. Adjournment for the summer will conclude the

BE WISE - ADVERTISE Shop and swap-in the Want Ads meeting. The Jaycees participating in rate schedule (S.B. 88)

ang and Ed Webster.

event.

planning to make this an annual

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Here is a Combination Show

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1955 PONTIAC - Chieftan - 4 Dr. Sd.

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FRI.-SAT., APRIL 7-8



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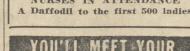


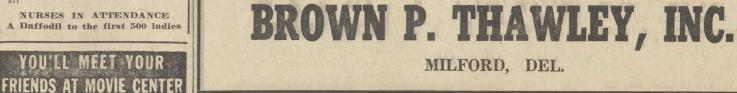
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### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

### FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961

## H.H.S. Nine Opens New Garden Pavilion to Feature Annual Winterthur Garden Tour With Win

By Keith S. Burgess Coach Harold McDonald's Har- ing the reception area and great- gardens are open on Sunday from rington High baseball Lions made ly increased luncheon facilities, their first start a successful one will be one of the highlights of to the grounds and gardens, Tuesby defeating Coach Bill Santo's the tenth annual Museum-Garden day through Sunday, is 50 cents. Greenwood High Foresters by a Tour which will open at the Admission to the twenty rooms score of 7-4. The victory was Henry Francis duPont Winterthur in the Main Museum is 75 cents, Discuss Medical featured by the fine hurling of Museum, near Wilmington, on Tuesday through Friday and \$1

five varsity sports in one year. The new building is made al- 50 cents, Tuesday through Fricontest, fanned eleven and gave architectural plan and design is Children under sixteen years of University of Delaware students assistant evening supervisor in ine M. Wyatt, secretary, Miss director of the Delaware Curative up but one hit and two runs. Le- reminiscent of the Japanese style. kites came in and retired the In addition to the luncheon area Foresters without a run in the seating three hundred people, the sixth when they threatened to Pavilion will contain modern score. With the issue no longer in ticket and publications sales doubt he gave up one hit and areas, and a special exhibition using photographs and Museum two runs in the seventh.

Jeff Adams, while only a soph- pieces to show the development omore, has already proven capa- of Winterthur and its collections ble this term in football, cross- of early American decorative country and basketball. Adams arts. The new structure was deand George Collins led the Lions signed by Victorine and Samuel at the bat by connecting safely Homsey, of Wilmington.

twice in four attempts. Sam Min- Adjacent to the Pavilion, but ner, David Hitchens and Pfeiffer screened from view by trees and accounted for the other Harring- shrubbery, is a parking area for five hundred cars and thirty buston bingles. Julian Woodall, the Forester es. It is reached by a private

hurler, is a former Harringtonian. road which winds in from the He collected both the losers' main highway over a hillside planted with fifty thousand daffosafeties.

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During the five weeks of the 2 Museum-Garden Tour at Winter-1 thur, thirty of the Museum's

1 early American period rooms, 0 twenty in the main museum and

0 ten in the south wing opened for

1 the first time last year, and Mr.

0 du Pont's spring-flower and aza-

0 lea gardens of almost a hundred

0 acres are open without advance

Each of the period rooms in

the Museum contains woodwork

2 from a house built along the

0 eastern seaboard of the United

0 States between 1684 and 1840, and

0 is furnished to the smallest de-

0 tail with objects of daily living

0 contemporary in date with the

0 woodwork. The Winterthur Mu-

0 seum is recognized as having the

0 largest collection of early Ameri-2 can furniture and decorative ac-

practice collection is explained to visitors

of Wilmington.

cessories ever assembled. The

during the Museum-Garden Tour

by trained guides and hostesses

organized by the Junior League

The Winterthur Gardens, which

a period of more than thirty

years, are noted for the naturaliz-

ed plantings of spring flowers

and shrubs, especially azaleas,

range of their colors and their

size. This year new plantings

have been added to increase the

Harrington	Al
Adams, ss	4
G. Collins, 3b	4
Minner, c	3
Pfeiffer, p-rf	3
Lekites, 1b-p	2
D. Collins, lf	3
Hitchens, 2b	3
Masten, cf	3
B. Wix, rf	2
Bader, rf	1
R. Wix, 1b	1
Totals	38
Greenwood Woodall, p	AI
Woodall, p	4
Wright, 2b	3
Baker, 3b	3
Lord, c	3
Gerardi, ss	2
Hynson, rf	2
Henry, 1b Outten, 1f	2
Outten, lf	
Wilkerson, cf	2
Totals	
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Apr. 10-Milford-	-Awa
13—Felton—	-Home

17—Greenwood—Home 20-Selbyville-Home 24—Felton—Away 27—Milton—Away 28-C. R.-Away practice Mr. du Pont has developed over May 1—Bridgeville—Home 8—Rehoboth—Away 11-Millsboro-Away

15—Delmar—Home

## 25-Lord Baltimore-Home which are outstanding for the Hickman

variety of the horticultural col-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and lection in which is represented Mrs. Raymond Cannon of Wil-almost every tree, plant, and mington spent the Easter holiday flower which will grow in Delawith Mrs. Gilbert's father, ware.

A new Garden Pavilion, hous- day through Saturday; only the part the education and research and Related Fields."

U. of D. Panel to

age accompanied by adults are Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in pediatrics at the Delaware Hos- Elizabeth F. Crook, Mrs. Arnold Workshop in 1950. She also serves

from Willow Grove, Pa.

admitted for 25 cents. The admis- Wolf Hall auditorium to partici- pital; Mrs. Alan Mather, medical M. Clark, Dean Irma Ayers, Mrs. on the board of directors of the sions fee received during the pate in a discussion on the topic, technician at the Memorial Hos- Alberta Trunch, Miss Jane Gard-Musuem-Garden Tour supports in "Careers for Women in Medicine pital, and Mrs. Margaret S. ner and Mary P. McPherson. O'Brien, Wilmington physician.

program of the Museum, a non-The program, co-sponsored by The committee to further the S. Adams, Collingswood, N. J.; Arthritis Foundation. She is a profit edcuational and charitable Beta Beta and the univer- professional purpose of women Madeline J Baker, Newark; and member of the committee on the sity's committee to further the students was established during Sandra Rae Schwab, Lansdale, education of women at the Uniprofessional purpose of women the present academic year by Pa.

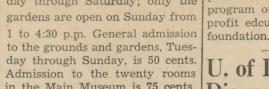
students, will be moderated by President John A. Perkins to ac- The panelists have each had Miss Betty Jean Howe, a junior quaint women undergraduates interesting professional careers. with the many career opportuni- Miss Bader is a graduate of the

George Pfeiffer and Walt Lekites April 25 and continue through on Saturday. Admission to the ton norms in the South Wing is May 27 Guest speakers will include thes available to them. Dr. Eliz-miss Eleanor Bader, executive abet Dyer, professor of chemis-A panel of distinguished profes- director of the Delaware Curative try, is chairman of the commit- apy at the University of Penn-Pfeiffer pitched most of the most entirely of glass, and in its day, and 75 cents on Saturday. sional women will meet with Workshop; Mrs. Jean Greathouse, tee which includes Mrs. Gerald- sylvania. She became executive

Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults and on the Student members are Annette board of the Rheumatism and versity of Delaware.

> BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP and SWAP In the WANT ADS





Charlie Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Good of Chester, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Trice recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-

ing spent last Tuesday evening with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull of Greenwood. The occasion being their grandaughter, Debbie's, birthday. Master Dale Nagel of Federalsburg spent part of the Easter peal procedure, which the legisholiday with his grand parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins wronged by one of these violators of Rehoboth were last Friday objects to his getting hardship guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse permit?" he asked. Fearins.

Mrs. Ralph Trice and family could always go to the Highway were recent Sunday dinner Commission for an appeal. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie "Their powers are getting Cavender. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten snorted. "Now they're an ap-

of Philadelphia enroute from St. peals court." Petersburg, Fla., where they Reilly pointed out that the spent a month, arrived here last bill was passed by the legislators Friday and spent the Easter holi- in the last session but vetoed by day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar former Gov. J. Caleb Boggs be-Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott en- for abusing the temporary hardtertained at dinner Easter Sun- ship license privileges. day, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Scott "How long can we kick around and Lois and Leslie, Mr. and one bill to help a few unfortu-Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny and Rita nates," he asked. "Now we've

Breeding. Evening visitors were nowhere." Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wilson of Senator Calvin R. McCullough

Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten for the bill and "I've never done and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. anything for a drunk driver and

Frank Breeding.

Leslie were evening visitors of any person proving need as long cently.

tertained at dinner Easter Sun- A move by Spicer to defer the Glenda Mumford of Millsboro and down 8-7. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and A roll call on passage, which

Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding two-thirds vote, then turned up entertained Mrs. Harry Towers 9-5 with one not voting and two

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Winterthur is located 6 miles northwest of Wilmington on Route 52, between Greenville and Centerville The museum and gardens are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues-

HARDSHIP LICENSE (Continued from Page 1)

lation does not provide. "What happens if the person

Cook said the aggrieved person broader and broader," du Pont

cause it contained no penalties

Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee provided penalties (\$25 to \$200 in and Timmy, and Mrs. Verna fines), and we're still getting

(D-Holloway Terrace) said he is

Donnie Friedell of Greenwood never will." were Sunday dinner guests of Senate Majority leader Curtis their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steen (D-Dagsboro) complained that there are "too many Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding speed traps these days" and re-

and daughters of Greenwood cited cases where first offenders were Easter Sunday dinner lost their licenses and livelihoods. guests of his parents, Mr. and Senate Minority leaders James Mrs. August Breeding. Other H. Snowden (R-Wilmington) said guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin he thought the bill ought to limit Willis and daughter of Federals- the hardship permits to persons burg and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce who lost their licenses for the Hastings and sons of Seaford. first time. As drafted, the legis-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and lation allows a hardship permit to

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee Jr. re- as his license has not been suspended more than once in a 12-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott en- month period.

day, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew West bill until he had a chance to and Pamela of Denton, Miss draft an amendment was beaten

the chair announced must be by

and Mrs. Arthur Dolby Sunday. absent. But before the vote could be announced, Senator Cook mov-

ed to table the vote. However, unless the bill is amended to win at least one Republican vote it cannot pass.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE NOTICE OF REDUCTION TRACK rington) said he wanted a little OF CAPITAL more time to think the appoint-(Continued from rage one) CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ment over. OF Randy Knox had the best leap | Carvel also appointed Watson S. PIRWITZ BUICK-PONTIAC, INC. in the high jump while Richard Minner of Claymont, to succeed Schreiber took honors in the August R. Umbrecht as a magis-Pursuant to the provisions of ction 244 of the Delaware Gener-SELLS and SELLS - To place your order, call Harrington EX8-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" h 244 of the Deraware Gener-poration Law, notice is hereby that the capital of the above ation has been reduced from 0.00 to \$57,500.00 by (a) the er of \$3,750.00 of its capital board jump. The latter also had trate for a term ending March seconds in the 220 and high jump. 23, 1965. The appointment is also or use this handy order form Tom Layton won the shot put subject to Senate confirmation. \*\*\*\* Isoco to \$3,750.00 of its capital plus to earned surplus, which ount was originally transferred reto from earned surplus and the retirement of Twenty-Five O class B shares of the Corpora-'s 300 outstanding shares of ss A Stock (\$100 Par) and 300 standing shares of Class B Stock 00 Par). A Certificate of Reduc-of Capital was filed with the retary of State of Delaware on ch 27, 1961 and on the same date ertified copy thereof was left th the Kent County Recorder of ds for the completion of the re-l in his office, all in accordance h the provisions of said Section of the Delaware General Cor-ation Law. and was second in the broad jump. **Of Local Interest CLASSIFIED RATES:** Next Wednesday strong Millsboro and Milton will be here. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff en-100-Frey, J.M.C.; Davidson, J. tertained at a family dinner Sa-75¢ M.C.; Winkler, H.H.S.-10.8 turday evening honoring their Minimum: 25 words or less -220—Frey, J.M.C.; Dutton, J.M. house guest, Miss Verti Smith of C.; Timmins, J.M.C.-25.8 Philadelphia. 3 cents per word additional 440-Long, J.M.C.; Garey, H.H.S.; John Taylor, of the University Timmons, J.M.C.-60. For Box Numbers in ads add 25c of North Carolina spent the East-Name 880—Ellingsworth, J.M.C.; D. er vacation with his parents, Mr. Classified Display — \$1.00 per column inch ration Law. Hackett, H.H.S.; Bradley, H.H.S. and Mrs. William A. Taylor. PIRWITZ BUICK-PONTIAC, INC. BY Charles F. Pirwitz, President 3t 4-14 exp. Mile—Knotts, H.H.S.; C. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood of Cape Charles spent Sunday Address Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats, Number of times to run. Date To Start\_ H.H.S.; A. Wix-4:47.6 Real Estate: Rent. Buy or Hire visiting with relatives in Har-DEADLINE -- 5:00 P.M. Wednesday 440 Relay - H.H.S. (Winkler, Fair Hiring rington. Strohl, Rash, Master) 49.6 Clarence Barlow, son of Mr. 880 Relay — H.H.S. (Winkler, and Mrs. Joe Barlow is a patient Fund Asked Lekites, Masten, Pfeiffer) 1:42.1 in the Milford Hospital. The Labor Commission of Del-- RATE SCHEDULE -NOTICES NOTICES Mile Relay - H.H.S. (Garey, aware Tuesday asked for funds Bradley, C. Hackett, Knotts) — day visiting with her mother, **Classified** Rates to administer the state's Fair 4:01.3 NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the NOTICEOF CAPITAL<br/>OFOFOFIn pursuance of 2n order of H.<br/>Clifford Clark, Register of Wills,<br/>in and for Kent County, Delaware,<br/>dated March 17 A. D. 1961 notice<br/>is hereby given of the granting<br/>the estate of Norris C. Adams on<br/>the 17th day of March A. D. 1961.<br/>All persons having claims against<br/>the said Norris C. Adams are re-<br/>quired to exhibit the same to such<br/>Administratricies C.T.A. within nine<br/>months after the date of the grant-<br/>ing of such Letters, or abide by the<br/>that such claims against the said<br/>estate not so exhibited shall be for-<br/>ever barred.Pursuant to the provisions of<br/>State of Comporation has been reduced from<br/>states of Comporation Law) the par value of<br/>that such claims against the said<br/>estate not so exhibited shall be for-<br/>ever barred.Winch provides<br/>shares of Common Stock having a<br/>are value of \$1.00 per share to 100;<br/>per share. A Certificate of Reduc-<br/>tion of Capital was filed with the<br/>Secretary of State of Delaware on<br/>March 28, 1961 and on the same date<br/>a certified copy thereof was left<br/>with the Kent County Recorder of<br/>Deeds for the completion of the<br/>section 244 of the Delaware General<br/>corporation Law) the par value of \$1.00 per share to 100;<br/>March 28, 1961 and on the same date<br/>a certified copy thereof was left<br/>with the Kent County Recorder of<br/>Deeds for the completion of the<br/>section 244 of the Delaware General<br/>ion of Capital was filed with the<br/>secretary of State of Delaware of<br/>march 28, 1961 and on the same date<br/>a certified copy thereof was left<br/>with the Kent County Recorder of<br/>Deeds for the completion of the<br/>section 244 of the Delaware General<br/>Deropration Law.<br/>Vie PresidentIt dom instift the state's child is<br/>mate actor the completion of the<br/>section 244 of the Delaware General<br/>Deropration 2000 to \$4000 the part and the state NOTICE only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad Mrs. Clarence Clogg, who is hos-Employment Practices Act. Pole Vault - R. Wix, Collins, pitalized in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Thomas Herlihy, commis- H.H.S. — 7. ft. order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which CREDIT SERVICE Miss Katie Brown and Charlie you want inserted, count the words (name and address insion chairman, pointed out the High Jump — Pfeiffer, H.H.S.; Johnson of New Jersey and Mr. law was passed without an ap- Melvin, J.M.C.; Masten, H.H.S.- and Mrs. Briton Hickman of cluded), and multiply by the number of times you want the A bookkeeping charge of propriation. The commission has 5 ft. ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. Ocean City spent the weekend One Insertion, per word ..... ... 3 cents Broad Jump — Pfeiffer, H.H. with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickbeen "faced with the almost impossible task" of administering S.; Lekites, H.H.S.; Bunting, J. 25c will be made for all Repeat Insertion, per word 2 cents With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents an anti-discrimination law withman M.C. — 18 ft. 2½ inches. Classified Ads not paid in Mr. and Mrs. William Ander-\$1.00 out money and personnel to do Shot Put-Truitt, J.M.C.; Port- son and children of Wilmington Classified Display, per column inch ..... Card of Thanks, per line ..... .10 cents that job. In spite of that "we er, H.H.S; Lekites, H.H.S.-37 ft. advance and an additional spent Saturday with Mrs. Dave are administering it in a very 10 cents Memorial, per line 4 inches. Harrington. (Minimum \$1.00) limited way" with the present charge of 25c for each 30 Discus - Gillette, H.H.S.; Ell-Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford, staff, primary responsibility of wanger, J.M.C.; Tie (Brobst, H.H. Mrs. Harry Murphy and Mrs. Legal Advertising, per agate line \_\_ .15 cents Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments S.; Bunting, J.M.C — 112 ft. 3 in. Herman Longfellow spent Sunday which has been to administer days bills remain unpaid. the state's child labor and feare considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. Javelin — Porter, H.H.S.; Gilevening visiting with Mrs. Alfred RATES ARE NET. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills lette, H.H.S.; Carey, J.M.C.—136 Raughley at Denton. Mrs. Herlihy asked that the ft. 6 in Sgt. William F. Gillette and NOTICE WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR accorrect insertions of classified or isplay advertisements for more commission be appropriated \$39,-FOR SALE BY F.H. Vahlsing, Jr., Vice President Junior High family are spending some time 934 next fiscal year. That she SHOP AND SWAP **PUBLIC SALE** 50-Beene, H.H.S; C. Taylor, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 3t 4-14 exp. said is "a very modest request." display H.H.S.; Long, J.M.C.-6. WALLPAPER than ONE issue. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL IN THE WANT ADS Oscar Gillette. Sgt. Gillette has This year the commission has 100 — Long, J.M.C.; C. Tay-— of — NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION just returned from Germany. Largest Selection \$17,800. IN HARRINGTON SPECIAL lor, H.H.S.; Beene, H.H.S.- 11.3 Mrs. Georgia Jacobs, Mrs. Har-SERVICES Personal Property Mrs. Herlihy told the Joint 220 — Long, J.M.C.; Schreiber, ry Murphy and Mrs. Herman FOR RENT SCHOOL DISTRICT on the Eastern Shore Finance Committee the commis-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on April 15, 1961, in Harrington Special School District in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on March 14, 1961, by the Board of Education of said School District, in accord-ance with the provisions of Chapter 21 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953, in order to permit the vot-ers of said School District to vote for or against an issue of bonds of said School District of the aggregate principal amount of \$480,000. The polls for said election will open at one o'clock, P. M. and will remain open until eight o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time. The Board of Education has divided the School District into two Voting Districts. The voters in each Vot-ing District. The voters in each Vot-ing District. The Voting Districts and the school buildings designated as voting places therefor are as fol-lows: H.H.S.; Esham, J.M.C. - 26.3 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Authors and Gold Seal in 6, s and it for the power full paper, new fall patterns inst arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. If 3-25 Molecular for rent—fors the Section for the S EXPERIENCED AUCTIONEER For rent—2 houses, Weiner Ave. and Clark St., all modern improve-ments. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen EX 8-8319. tf 3-3 Longfellow spent Sunday with Having sold my home, I will offer r sale by public auction, at my ome in Houston, located on East chool St. the following, on sion needs three additional em-880-Smith H.H.S.; Reed, H.H. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Outten at ployees—a director, an adminis-S.; Williams, J.M.C. — 2:26.8 Greenwood. trator of the anti-discrimination 880 Relay - H.H.S., C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Cain will law, and a secretary. Also need-SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1961 Schrieber, Beene, Smith-1:50.8 entertain their card club, Satured are additional office and tra-High Jump - Knox, Schreiber, day evening. at 1 o'clock, Rain or Shine Studio couch, 2 platform rockers, utility cart, Zenith television, new picture tube and antenna; 2 beds and springs, 4 bureaus, 4 stands, sewing cabinet, 3 fibre rugs 9x12, throw rugs, Hassocks, electric lamps, Frigidaire refrigerator, prac-tically new, 2 radios, Philco electric range, practically new 30" size; Electrolux cleaner, electric hand cleaner, 5 pc. dinette, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 metal cabinet, magazine rack, electric iron, toaster-grill, electric percolator, 2 electric clocks, ironing board, card table, trunks-suitcases, 3 steel tool chests and tools, clothes hamper, climbing irons and safety belt, saws, shovels, gar-den tools, Kenmore washer-ringer type, day bed, curtain stretchers, 2 end tables, lard cans, jugs, crocks, grinder, lots of pots, pans, dishes, brushes, mops, quilts, pillows, blank-ets, spreads, curtains, drapes. Lots of articles too numerous to mention. at 1 o'clock, Rain or Shine vel funds to carry out the new Layton, H.H.S.-4 ft. 8 in. The Harrington Sunshine 4-H Broad Jump — Schreiber, Layjob. Club will meet at the home of ton, H.H.S.; Hudson, J.M.C.-16 ft Nancy Broce on Monday, April Farmington Shot Put - Layton, J. Taylor, 10. Melvin, H.H.S. - 37 ft. 6 in. Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond **Auxiliary Notes** and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Minnie tf 5-6 USED FURNITURE — Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Elec. Stoves, Dryers, Gas Stoves, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Kitchenettes —Bargains, Harman Mobile Homes Sales, Camden, Del. tf 5-6 For Sale Stoves, Stoves, Cambridge Store For rent—County home with all modern improvements, near White's Church. Call EX 8-3392. 2t b 4-14 exp. For Sale—Strawberry plants—Sure Crop, Fair Land, Pocohontas, \$1 a hundred.—Frank Haas, EX 8-8628. 2t 4-7 exp. SERVICES For Sale—All makes new and used guitars and amplifiers, accor-dions. Music House, Wyoming, Myrtle 7-6554. tf 3-3



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The heart turns from the things

3. An enabling—By it comes

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**QUESTIONS and ANSWERS** 

Q-I am a 62-year-old World

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cation program now been extend-

### Greenwood

In the absence of the Rev. fitted bodice and a bateau neck- Market Report Muriel C. Smith, pastor of the line. The three-quarter length Greenwood Methodist Charge, sleeves came to a point at her the Rev. John H. Wootten, of wrists. Her bouffant skirt was of Bridgeville, will bring the mes- panels of chantilly lace with a sage and have charge of the ser- satin bow on the side. Her veil vices in the Grace and Green- was attached to a juliet cap of wood Methodist Churches on seed pearls. Her bouquet was a Sunday, Grace Church at 10 a.m. cascade of white roses and pink and Greenwood Church at 11:15 heather.

Her maid-of-honor was Miss a.m. Miss Smith is on vacation, Cecilia Bounds of Salisbury. Her and will conducting revival serballerina length gown was blue vices in the Mill Creek Church at Stanley, Va., just a little beyond chiffon. She wore a matching Luray, Va., and at the foot of the headpiece and white accessories. Blue Ridge Mountains, over Her bouquet was a cascade of which the famous Blue Ridge pink daisies. Donald Melson of Bridgeville Skyline Drive is located.

Miss Smith will return to her served as best man. parish on Wednesday, April 12. On Friday, April 15, there will ately after the ceremony. for children who wish to join comico Senior High School and nuts and peanut products and from which it once turned away. be a membership training class church Mother's Day. This will Mr. Cahall is a graduate of Fish- canned ripe olives. be held immediately after school burne Military School in Waynesboro, Va. They will reside in at the Methodist Parsonage, on Wilmington, where Mr. Cahall is East Market Street.

perance Union will hold a home Hospital. Get your ticket for the F.F.A. bake and miscellaneous sale at the fire hall in Greenwood, Sa- minstrel which will be given in cases\_600,000 cases more than a turday, at 10 a.m. Ladies in charge are Mrs. Seth Baker, Mrs. Fri., April 7.

R. E. Judy, Miss Emma Mai, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Matilda Smith stration Club will meet Tuesday, ting ready for a new season's and Mrs. Harry Banning. Assist- April 11 at the home of Mrs. crop. Take advantage of this faving are Mrs. Harry McIlvain, Clarence Ocheltree. The demon- orable situation and stock up on Mrs. Winona Swift and Mrs. T. stration will be on "Broiler several extra cans of peaches the home with a gospel message, we evening service the Young Peo-R. Payne. Funds will go for two Meals" by Mrs. Mabel Lofland next time you shop. billboards and posters on the and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

bers are asked to make an effort home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hat- table supplies. Fresh western asto co-operate. Send donations to field were Mr. and Mrs. Allison paragus is in particularly good Veterans News W.C.T.U. treasurer, Miss Mahala Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William supply now with prices ranging' Isaacs, Greenwood. All gifts and Howlett and Mrs. Woodrow Dra- from 2 pounds 49c to 29c a pound. contributions, however small, will per be acknowledged and greatly ap-

preciated. Starr Mariner entertained a row Draper. number of her classmates on Friday to an Easter egg hunt and birthday party in honor of her 9th birthday.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. othy Brockway of Lewes. John Mariner and Irene, accompanied by Ed Hedges and Trudi

Ardis of Salisbury, motored to Pensauken, N. J., to attend a din- Building Permits ner dance, the annual Gold and Green Ball.

Sunday, March 26, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen Alfred Johnson, Magnolia, air-

entertained at a dinner in honor plane hangar, \$8000. of little Blair Burton Case, who was two-years-old on March 29. minum siding, doors, and win-tuce (still a good buy at an aver-tuce (still a good buy at an aver-tion Program, even though the in any measure to make the East-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. dows, \$2400.

Arthur Laughery, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case, Blair and Karen, house, \$18,000. of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case of Seaford. \$5000.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi in Eastover Hills, \$14,500. and Emil Jr. left on Saturday William H. Horney, Edgehill, morning for Connecticut to visit addition to kitchen, \$800. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun Alice C. Sudler, Dover, rebuildand children. ing porch, \$1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey and son, Kevin, and Mrs. Lulu Dover, house, \$21,900. Zott were recent Sunday callers John C. Foraker, Hartly, buildat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl ing, \$600.

George H.

## gown of chantilly lace and ivory Delaware Food satin. It was fashioned with a

April is a time of kites, roller in rememberance of the great skates, sunshine and rain, all of love the Lord Jesus had for us, which go together to make up a and because He commanded it. happy mixture which is remarkably stimulating to appetites. It's score, busy, gay and invigorating help in the school this year church home and do not attend a wonderful new season on every with everyone looking for easy-to please contact the pastor as soon Sunday School, we give you a

eat and easy-to-prepare meals as possible. for this active month. They will find April's plentiful foods wellwhich begins next Sunday evening. suited for their every need. Old favorities dominate the list | Baptists believe that the pro-

of foods that are abundant this cess of Sanctification is: 1. A setmonth. Turkey and cranberry products are the two feature from the life of unbelief and the

items. Other foods on the U.S. affiliations resulting from it. A reception was held immedi-Department of Agriculture lists

are potatoes, dry beans, cabbage, canned freestone peaches, pea- it once sought, to seek the things The bride is a graduate of Wi-

Is it any small wonder that peaches are being featured in every store when last summer's The Woman's Christian Tem- an x-ray technician at Memorial bumper peach crop yieled a pack of canned peaches totaling nearly eight and one-half million the high school auditorium on year earlier? Stocks are continu-

ing to run record large, and the by the Holy Spirit, brought into Bible. The Greenwood Home Demon- nation's peach growers are geta new range of ideas, impulses, purposes and activities by the inflow of the divine life.

Good weather, for the most highway. All friends and mem- Sunday evening visitors at the part, has increased fresh vege-The quality of this vegetable is

Friday evening guests of the excellent, however, when you War I veteran. Can I enter a Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and shop be sure to select those spears VA domiciliary when I'm 65? Mrs. Allison Davis, Mrs. Wood- that are firm, fresh, and have closed compact tips. Asparagus teran must have a disability that Wednesday callers at the home ages rapidly after cutting; tips incapacitates him from earning Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and

toes and some sweet potatoes are that resulted from a serviceall a little lower in price. On the connected injury or illness may

local markets and prices are pay?

A-Queries should be directed ractical presentation he also has

**Pilgrim Holiness** sacrament as some churches would have us believe. There is no great power of transition in **Church Notes** the elements. We observe it only

Sunday School 10 a.m. Lesson topic this week will be "The Source of True Wisdom". will be conducted for two weeks Classes for all age groups includ-

chairman for Dover and Mrs. beginning June 19. If you can ing a nursery. If you have no Paul E. Ambrose is hostess chairman.

ward.

Don't forget our spring revival study with us. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Choir selection by the Young People's Choir. The morning ser-

mon will be delivered by the ting apart—The man is separated Rev. Miller. Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. Roger Ellers will be in charge of the youth program. Topic will be

"Modern Day Chariots" an opportunity to discuss the "car question" as it relates to some of the problems that accompany power. "I can do all things the automobile age.

Evening service 7:45 p.m. An inspirational service with an lieving soul as the sanctifying evangelistic appeal. You are inpower of the Holy Spirit is felt. vited to join the growing number 4. An exalting to higher planes that worships on Sunday evening of privilege, of joy and of fel- at the Harrington Pilgrim Holilowship-It is the upward march ness Church. Always special of a living soul, a soul made alive songs, and a message from the

An excellent attendance record Margaret Kates, general chairwas set this past Sunday when man 404 people attended the Easter

Sunday morning service. In the invite you to come worship with ple's Choir presented an Easter musical entitled "The God of Miracles." A very fine program

was enjoyed by 175 people who attended the service. Five children were christened by the Rev. Miller during the Easter morning service. They are:

Patrick Scott Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maloney; Gene Vanderwende, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Vanderwende; Tracy Mrs. William Brown; Robin Lee vid Joseph Whittington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitting-

A total of 53 arrangements of flowers and potted plants contributed very much to the Easter decorations in our church. The flowers were made possible by members and friends of the church. To everyone, who helped

a sincere word of appreciation is offered.

Revival services are scheduled to begin in the church on Friday evening, April 14 and continue through Sun., April 23. We are very fortunate to secure the serof Hertford, N. C., for this series Q-Where should a veteran has an amazing gift of a clear, pel message. Coupled with this

**Applications For** Acme, Edgehill Shopping Censincere invitation to worship and ter-Friday, April 7, 12 - 8 p.m. Marriage Licenses Sponsored by the Capital Grange. Mrs. Charles R. Wilson, day Kent County chairman. Loockerman and Bradford

Gerald L. Moore, 21, Grand Streets—Tuesday, April 18, 9 - Island, Neb., and Bernice V. 5 p.m. Mrs. Harry Cooke, day Grant, 19, Milford. chairman. Charles W. Sangrey, 26, and

Ext. 65.

Wednesday, April 19, 9 - 5 p. Sadie Ward, 26, both of Smyrna. m. Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Mrs. Arthur Sanders, day chairman. ma Fields, 41, both of Bridgeton, Thursday, April 20, 9 - 5 p.m. N. J. Century Club, Mrs. J. Henry Mc-Donnell, day chairman.

**Board of Health** 

CHEST X-RAY SCHEDULE

DOVER

William H. Henshaw is general

Friday, April 21, 12 - 8 p.m. coln. Grey Ladies, Mrs. Mario Muratori, day chairman. Saturday, April 22, 9 - 5 p.m. Viola.

Sponsored by the Venture Club FELTON

Post Office-Tuesday, April 11 10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. Mrs.

CLAYTON

Clement Supply Corner-Tuesday, April 11, 10 - 12 a.m. and 2 5 p.m. John Roth, general chairman. Miss Mary Burke, hostess chairman.

## SMYRNA

Post Office — Thursday, April 13 10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. Friday, April 14, 1 - 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Fleming, general chairman, Smyrna Grange.

MILFORD

Fountain's, Church Street-Mr Frank Fountain is chairman of the day at Fountain's Package Store with Mrs. Mabel Deputy acting as hostess chairman. Thursday, April 27, 1 - 5 p.m. The Bridge—Tuesday, April 25, 10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 28, 1 - 8 p.m. Mrs. J. S. Willis, community affairs chairman of the New Century Club, is general chairman. HARRINGTON

Silco Store-Thursday, May 4,



DELAWARE'S OLDEST

10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. Fri-Robert Hewitt, 23, Dover, and day, May 5, 1 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 8 Mildred Jackson, 24, Hartly. p.m. Mrs. Clyde Tucker, general chairman. For further information contac

Health Building, Dover, Dela-

ware. Phone: REdfield 4-5711,

James Brown, 32, Merritt, N. C., and Hulda Trower, 28, Dover. Kent County Health Unit, State

Board of Health Clinics

## **Cancer Detection Centers**

This service is for women 25 years of age and over.

April 12-Houston-Fire Hall, Call GArden 2-8958. April 13 and 20-Dover-Kent

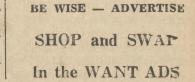
County Health Unit, Federal and Water Streets. Call REdfield 4-5711, ext. 65 for appointments.

April 21 — Smyrna — Health Unit, E. Commerce Street. Call Raimondo Ortiz, 36, and Thel-Olive 3-7088 for appointments. April 27-Milford - Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building,

Charles H. Mariner, 22, Milford, and Mary Jane Messick, 19, Lin- Call GArden 2-4985.

Gerald M. Davidson, 26, Ovid, Colo., and Elinnor Fibelkorn, 24,

Francis Farrow, 18, Viola, and with Mrs. June Willis, day chair- Edith Postles, 18, Frederica. Allen K. Bowler, 23, Dover, and Rose Chambers, 21, Viola.



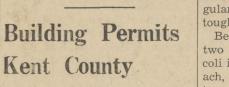


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Sadie E. Neese, Wyoming, alu- upside are tomatoes, squash, let- benefit from the Orphans Educa-

Evan Cooper, RFD, Felton, William Burke, Camden, house,

Grafton Heather, Hartly, house taloupes are averaging 45 cents

Wilds Building Corporation, oranges.

of Mrs. Allison Davis were Mrs. become partially open, spread, or a living and must meet certain Lois Comstock, Mrs. Barbara wilted, and stalks become tough other medical and legal criteria, Valdesere, daughter of Mr. and Dennis and Lanny and Mrs. Dor-and fibrous. Tender asparagus is to be admitted for VA domiciliary Mrs. Robert Valdesere, and Dabrittle and easily punctured. An- care. gular or flat stalks are apt to be Q-Has the War Orphans Eduough and woody. Beets are down in price, about ed to include children of some two cents on the bunch; broc- deceased peacetime veterans?

ach, spring onions, white pota- a veteran-parent through death

age 18 cents a head since quality parent concerned served only in er services a means of blessing, is so good) and green peppers. peacetime. Anyone who wants watermelon Q-What deadlines have been can find it in most stores selling established for the expiration of from 10 to 18 cents a pound. Can- GI Loan rights for veterans? A—Applications by World War each and quality needs to be II veterans for GI loans must be

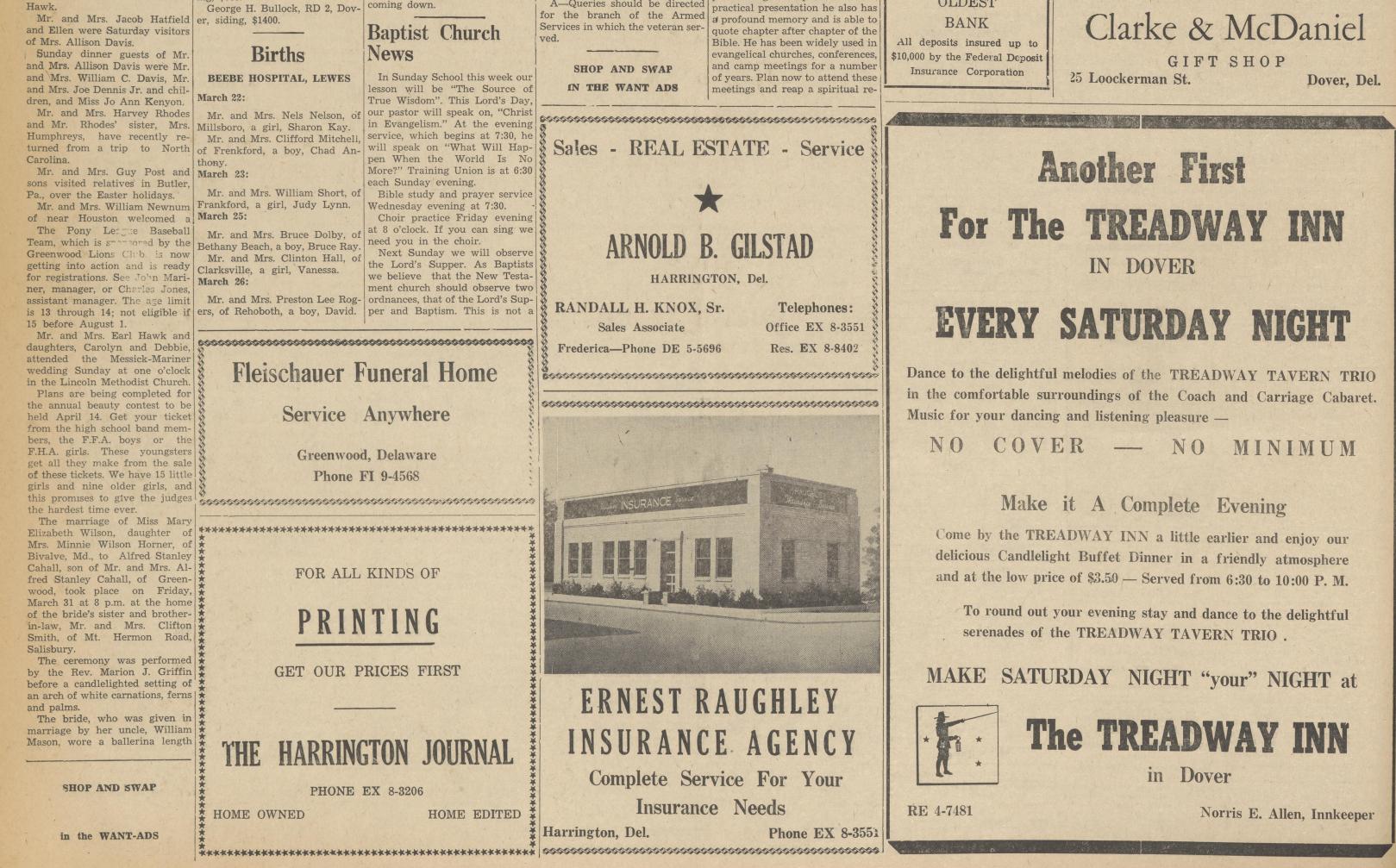
tinuing to come in and prices are before July 26, 1962. Veterans vices of the Rev. J. P. Trueblood, fairly reasonable. Best buys at with service during the Korean a Wesleyan Methodist evangelist the fruit counter continue to be Conflict period have until Janubananas ,grapefruit, lemons and ary 31, 1965, to obtain GI loans. of evangelistic services. This man

watched. Strawberries are con- received by the VA from lenders

Eggs continue to pour into all write regarding mustering out practical presentation of the Gos-

ton

coli is two cent cheaper and spin- A-Yes. Children who have los



FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neeman

the birth of a son March 29 in daughters.

The Sara Rebekah Lodge will tal recovering from a severe have a public card party on heart attack. Saturday evening, April 8, with prizes and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barsuk

and sons, Michael and Ronald, Mrs. Charles Hoff and family.

a family dinner on Easter Sun- Sunday. day in their summer home at Prime Hook Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson visited their son, W. R. Wilson, hospital at the Dover Air Force Easter. an's Hospital at Perry Point, Md., last Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin Rash spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last of Mrs. Nora Morris Easter Sun- Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Out- Frank Bradley and Frankie. week in Philadelphia with her day. mother, Mrs. Helen Russell, on Tuesday evening they attended the Easter holidays were Miss Mrs. Walter Paskey Easter. vinal.'

Mrs. Grace Turner. Her other McGinnis and Robert Donoway went on a trip in Pennsylvania Sunday. Mrs. Mason is the forson, Terry, who recently com- from the Valley Forge Military Easter. pleted his service with the U. S. Navy is spending some time at home.

Mrs. Lola Hurd of Seaford and Magnolia son, Alton Hurd, of Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., were Hurd, who has been spending Mrs. Katie Knight, who returned Mrs. Alberta Bradley and to Takoma Park to visit her son and family for a while.

Hospital in Dover.

Mrs. Albert Warren and family. Mrs. James Rash.

Mrs. Ida Dill in Laurel Sunday. affair. There is another luncheon Sunday School Sunday at

and were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scha- out and enjoy the fellowship and Harry Saulsbury and Oscar binger and children, Billy and the supper. Merrick Jr. of Denton and son, day.

mother.

## Johnson and family

Andrewville The W.S.C.S. will meet at two Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert o'clock in the church Monday Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan enspent Easter in Hagerstown, Md. afternoon April 10. The worship tertained their families at a turwith their daughter, Mrs. Thel- service and program will be in key dinner Easter. Those present ma Becker, and daughter, Janet. charge of Mrs. John Godwin and were Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scar-Mrs. Hugh Johnson. Mrs. Edgar borough, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

are receiving congratulations on Killen is hostess chairman. Ryan, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Miss Della Mr. and Mrs. William Ham- Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan, the Milford Memorial Hospital. mond were in Wilmington Sun-son, Davie, and Ernest L. Glea-The Neemans also have three day to see Mrs. Lillian H. Cub- son. Other guest was Mrs. Harry bage who is in Memorial Hospi- Lee Silbereisen of Milford. Francis Dill of Fort Benning

Ga., is spening two weeks fur-Edward Wooster of Pocomoke, lough with his parents, Mr. and Md., visited his aunt, Mrs. Jen- Mrs. Willie Dill. nie Morrow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates, were dinner guests of their parof Philadelphia, spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vinend with Mrs. Barsuk's sister, and daughter, Peggy, were din- cent and daughter, Sylvia Jean ner guests of Mrs. Robert Sher- Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester had wood and family in Dover on Brenda Drummond, Elizabeth William Duerr is a patient at Vincent last week.

the Veteran's Hospital in Wilmington. A-1c Jerry Peuse is in the Mrs. Willard Chew and family

who is a patient in the Veter- Base for observation and treatment.

a performance of the play "Car- Charlott Ludlow and Miss Nan- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman cey Ludlow and Gene Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert were dinner guests on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner from the University of Dela- Simpson and son, David, on and son, Lee, of Haddonfield, ware; Arthur Henry from the Easter. N. J., spent the weekend with Temple School of Dentistry; Jay Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch on Mrs. Walter W. Winkler was

> Academy, Wayne, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson

Breeding visited Sylvia Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Knight Mink and Mrs. Leah Thomas of Wesley Church. Felton visitors last week. Mrs. came on Friday for his mother, Wilmington Good Friday.

the winter with Mr. and Mrs. with them to Wilmington to granddaughter of Wilmington Edsel Minner in Seaford went spend a week with them there. spent the weekend with Mr. and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Harry Saulsbury. Monday and Mrs. Herschel Callaway and Mrs. Charles Wilson and son

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harring- June were Mr. and Mrs. Ken- visited the Saulsburys. ton Jr. are receiving congratula- neth Callaway, of Dover and Mrs. William Perdue and chiltions on the birth of a daughter Wayne Callaway home for dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Don-March 30 in the Kent General Easter from the University of ald Jones and girls Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls Delaware.

Mr, and Mrs. Moses Friedman Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rash and were dinner guests of their parof Newark, spent the Easter son of near Baltimore spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, weekend with their daughter, Easter with his parents, Mr. and Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Several weeks ago the church and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cham- sponsored a covered dish supper Jay, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray bers were Sunday visitors of which proved to be a popular King, Easter.

Easter weekend guests of Mr. in the church on Saturday eve- Bethel Church at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Schabinger ning, April 8 ,at 6:30 p. m. Come Maurice Wright, supt.

Bradley are on the sick list.

Miriam, of College Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Powell The Rev. E. C. Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schabin- and family were dinner guests supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. ger and son, Johnnie, of Middle- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor Monday evening. town, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Casper Powell, on Easter Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and children, Walter and Karen,

Charles, who is a student at Rev. and Mrs. John Wootten Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey at-Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. of Bridgeville visited Mrs. Jen- tended the christening of their Mrs. Anne Sharp spent the nie Wootten on Monday. Mon- grandchildren and great-grand-

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### Y.F. will present the program St. Stephen's next Sunday night at our chargewide Sunday evening service and Episcopal Church will be held in Wesley Church. Notes We are glad to say Kenny

Thawley came home from Easton Hospital Saturday last week

nicely. Charles Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Women of St. Stephen's. Charles Baker and daughter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Baker. Wilson of Collingdale, Pa. were Eastman, LeRoy Strohl, III. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Welch and family on Sunday. hear of the illness of Mrs. Wil- sentation service was held in the business meeting, at which great granchildren. Francis Kohland called on Mr. liam Hearn, who was admitted the parish house after the fes- time Mrs. Harold Schabinger

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten afternoon. and children, Walter and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Mor. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman Jr., and Don spent the evening soon. ris and son, were dinner guests and daughters, Cheryl and Lorrie Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ada Baker spent the ist at 7:45 a.m., morning prayer ten and children were dinner Among the students home for guests of their parents, Mr. and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Car- at 11 a.m.; holy communion at family in the death of his mothroll Williams and Mr. and Mrs. 12:15 p.m., mite box presenta- er, Mrs. Ethel Oliphant of Lawrence Collison and family

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason of Cambridge, Md. were guests of

mer Dorothy Buarque. Don't forget the supper this

called to see their grandmother, Saturday, April 8, watch for the posters. Servings begins at 4 Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Easter. Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mrs. Fred o'clock in the Burrsville commu- Mrs. Enoch Scott Withers by Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis nity house, sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hynson; Ed.

> Legion Head to Visit Delaware

commander of the American Le- Susan Hill Opal by Mrs. John gion will make his official visit R. Symonds; John R. Symonds

April 12. Commander Burke will arrive R. Symonds, Jr.; Mrs. Caroline by a delegation of Legionnaires Thomas E. Clendening, Mr. and der L. Gooden Callaway.

hospital and Veterans Adminis- ents, Robert W. and Clara Jane tration Regional Office.

will entertain the national com- Elton. ginning at 6.30 nm

of St. Stephen's sponsored the project, proceeds of which will Felton Avon Club be sent to the Council of Churches of Delaware, 54 S. Notes Bradford Street, Dover, for mi-

On Easter Sunday, the Depart- St. Stephen's Church School Avon Club on March 29 was in speaker. where he had been a patient one ment of Christian Social Rela- egg hunt, sponsored by the charge of Mrs. Helen Harrington week and is getting along very tions, a committee of the Women Episcopal Young churchmen, was chairman of religion. Mrs. Robof St. Stephen's, delivered cor- held last Sunday at 4 p.m. All ert Hodgson made the opening

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker at- sages to patients at the local boys and girls, from primary prayer and the Rev. Hugh Johntended Bethel Methodist Church nursing homes. The project to re- through the senior group, hunt- son gave a scripture reading. Sunday, when the daughter of members these elderly men and ed eggs on the church grounds. Two solos were sung by the pital, Dover, Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker was women, many of whom cannot Older members of the Sunday Rev. Richard Hamilton of Golds- after being a patient for six days. baptised. They were Sunday din- attend a church service, with School supsrvised the hiding of boro, Md.; he was accompanied Mr. Rash operated the Shell Serner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baker small gifts at Easter, has been eggs, awarding of prizes, and by Mrs. David King, also of vice between Felton and Woodand daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. undertaken each year by the serving the refreshments. Goldsboro. The Rev. Hugh John- side.

liam Porter, Frank Welch, Wal- parents.

ter Rogers, William McColley,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Paul that her recovery will be very their Lenten contributions for ware clubs were first to achieve o'clock with the Rev. Albert M.

day included a festival euchar- extend their love and sympathy

tion service at 5 p.m., evening Laurel. service at 7 p. m.

organist.

church last Sunday were given to the Glory of God and in loving memory of the Rev. and

ward S. Smith by Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith; Christine Strohl, by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strohl; E. Wright Pearsall, by Mrs. E. Wright Pearsal; William and

Alice Wood by Mrs. William William R. Burke, National Hearn and Mrs. Florence Ray;

to the department of Delaware by Mrs. John R. Symonds; John R. Symonds by the Rev. John

at the New Castle County Air- Hoffman by Mrs. Lillian Rice. port at 10:30 p.m., on the evening Lilies were also given to the of April 11, where he will be met glory of God by Mr. and Mrs.

headed by Department Comman- Mrs. Granville J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Raughley Jr., Mr. At noon Wednesday, April 12, and Mrs. Ernest E. Killen, Mr.

commander Burke will speak to and Mrs. Robert H. Creadick the Kiwanis Club at its regular Mr. and Mrs. William Simpler. luncheon meeting in the Hotel Flowers on the altar were duPont. Following the luncheon given to the Glory of God and a visit will be made to the VA in loving memory of their par-

Elton and John and Emma Led-The Department of Delaware ger by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J

mander at a reception and ban- A substantial profit was made quet in the Officer Club at the on the bake held in the parish New Castle County Air Base be- house, following the 11 o'clock service March 26. The Women

grant work in the state.

Acolytes last Sunday were Wil- joyed by pupils, teachers and brought the Easter message.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland Dennis Bradley, Franklin Fowler, missionary offering is used in guests who were present. A so- mington; two brothers, Charles and son, Arthur, and Mrs. Walter Tim Strohl, Robert Greer, Robert needy areas was a featured part cial hour followed this very in- Rash, Woodside, and Thomas of the program.

The congregation is sorry to An informal mite box pre- Mrs. Leland Price presided at

Saturday, April 1. It is hoped St. Stephen's brought forward It was reported that the Dela- Felton, Thursday afternoon at 2 this missionary offering. The vicar and congregation ment program. Church services Easter Sun-

Both junior and senior choirs

Easter lilies decorating the ing prayer.

SHOP AND SWAP

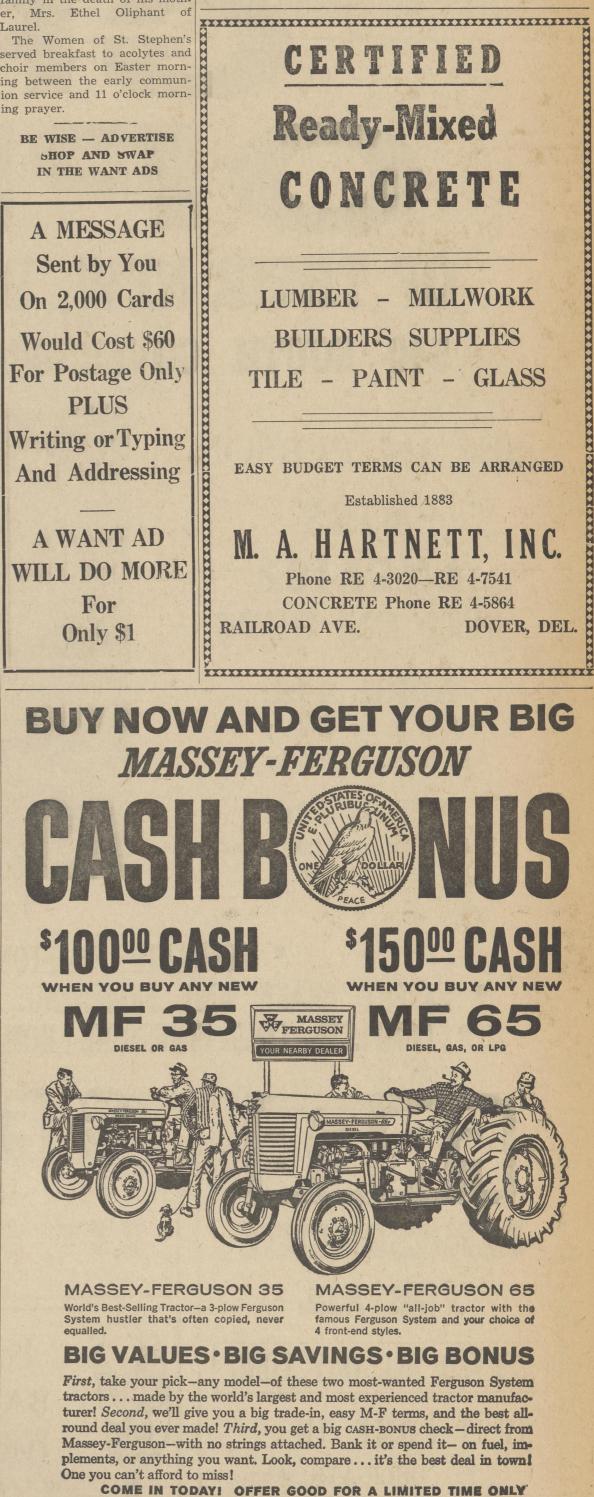
served breakfast to acolytes and participated in these services. choir members on Easter morning between the early communion service and 11 o'clock morn-

teresting Easter program.

Rash, Woodside.

Funeral services were held and Mrs. Charley Welch in the to Milford Memorial Hospital, tivities. All the young people of gave her board meeting report. from the Berry Funeral Home, a one hundred per cent achieve- B. Snapp, pastor of the Wyoming

Methodist Church officiating. In-Announcement was made that terment was in Hopkins Cemeto Mr. and Mrs. T. Simpler and the State Convention would be tery near Felton.



on May 24 and 25. The next regular meeting will

be on April 12, with Mrs. Ida Hughes, art chairman, in charge. The regular meeting of the Mrs. Bea Stone will be the

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### David H. Rash

David H. Rash, 81, of Felton R. D., died in the Kent General Hos-

Ice cream and candy were en- son, pastor of the Felton Church, Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Fred C. Smith, Felton; Mrs. Group hymn singing was much Arthur P. Davis, Sr., Georgetown; A movie on how the mite box enjoyed by the members and 11 Mrs. George B. Johnson, Sr., Wil-

Several grandchildren and

friends.

ed home from the Kent General and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Mildred O'Day and children, Mr. silectomy last week.

Mrs. Lillian Eliason of Rich- Washington, D. C. son.

and two sons, Jackie and Mi- she visited until Saturday with chael, of Trenton were Easter her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Grayweekend visitors with Mrs. beal, and family. Helen Harrington.

Mrs. Thelma McWhite of Wil- on to spend the time with her mington was an Easter visitor at sister, Mrs. William Balsch, and the home of her parents, Mr. family near Baltimore. and Mrs. Johnson Steward. Her Miss Judy Balsch returned

son, Garey, who had been home with them to spend Easter spending a week with his grand. vacation with the Shockley parents, returned home with her. family. On Sunday Mrs. Schwartz was

thodist Church Easter Sunday. Robert Schwartz near Dover. The sunrise service was in charge of the M.Y.F. At the being heard on the Easter proregular service the Rev. Hugh gram given on Sunday evening Johnson spoke on "News From by the Magnolia Choir under a Graveyard." Special music was the direction of Mrs. Fletcher given by both choirs, the Senior Bryan with Mr. Schwartz as Choir being directed by Mrs. narrator. Special parts were Reed Hughes and the Junior sung by Lorna Frese, Gloria Choir of 27 members was under Morris, Joy Powell, Wayne Calthe leadership of Mrs. Cliff laway, William Hinsley and Cap-Chambers. The chancel was fill- tain Cole. Following the proed with flowers among them gram refreshments of cake and those presented by I.O.O.F. punch were served in the Fel-Lodge No. 30 in memory of de- lowship Hall.

parted brother. These flowers were presented at the close of the service to the wives of the Social Security deceased members as follows: Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Lawrence Keller, Mrs. W. A. Berry,

Mrs. J. E. Melvin, and Mrs. Clif-

to the Barratt's Chapel District security disability payments, a Rally in the Felton Church at worker must have a disability of 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn tion which prevents him from doand son, Bob, of Wilmington, ing any substantial gainful work. Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and He must also have worked under son, and Mrs. Lillie Blades were social security for at least five Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. out of the ten years before his disability began. Lynn Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain of Mr. Sullivan urged everyone Wilmington were guests of Mr. who thinks he might be eligible and Mrs. James Raughley last for disability benefits to contact his local social security office as week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz of New soon as possible. The office in Jersey were Easter Day visitors Dover, is located at 230 W. Loocof their daughter, Mrs. Hugh kerman Street.

Easter weekend in Wilmington day night Miss Margaret Ann children, the children of Mr. and with her sister, Miss Bertha Wootten of Frederica was an Mrs. Lenard Outten at the Asbury Heim and other relatives and overnight guest of her grand- Church of Harrington Easter. Callers at the home of Mr. and Master Jay Sipple has return- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin Mrs. Harry Saulsbury were Mrs.

Hospital where he had a ton- spent the Easter weekend with and Mrs. Fred Walls, Mr. and the former's son and family in Mrs. Charley Cannon, Hubert Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Arley ardson Park spent the weekend Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz ac- Bradley and Arley Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. William Elia- companied Mrs. Harvey Shock- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding ley Jr. and sons as far as Port and sons, Ronnie and Robin visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington Deposit, Md., on Friday where ed Edgar Breeding Sunday. Revival Service at 7:30 o'clock. Fri., April 7, special, the Rev. E. Thomas Jr.; Sun., April 9, spe-

Mrs. Shockley and sons went cila, the Rev. W. H. Smith.

## Burrsville

Services for the Burrsville Charge, Sunday, April 9, the Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor.

Ames — Worship Service 9 sent at both services in the Me- a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock,

> Prospect — Sunday School 10 o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. Wor- Phone EX 8-8372

ship service 11 o'clock. The Burrsville Intermediate M.



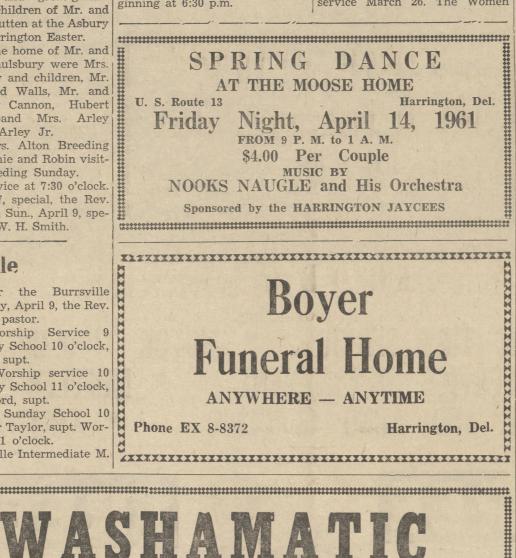
Notes

The 1960 amendements to the ford Milbourn. A baptismal ser- Social Security Act provide for vice for children and adults will payment of cash disability benebe held next Sunday, April 9. fits to qualified disabled workers Anyone who wishes to receive regardless of age, according to this rite of the church will Edward F. Sullivan, manager of please notify the Rev. Johnson. the Dover social security district Sunday, April 16, new members office. Dependents of these disabwill be received into the church. led workers may also be entitled,

On Monday evening, April 10, he added. the local M.Y.F. will be hosts In order to qualify for social

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