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Thomases Describe Fire Fire Destroys Gallo Barn Which 4 Were Lost

"We knew right away that there were more children in there, Bill Walls but it was too late.'

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Thomas Files Petition were describing those first terrible seconds after they left the For School Board flaming building which claimed William J. Walls has filed the lives of four small childrenone of them theirs-near here petition in the Clerk of the Peace

Wednesday, April 3. Office in Dover, for membership "We knew it as soon as we got of the Board of Education of the Melvin, 210 Simmons St. A wind, out and looked around, but it was Harrington Special School Distoo hot to go back," Mrs. Thomas trict. The election will take place said.

"By the time we got out the on Saturday afternoon, May 11, house was nothing but a big in the local school. blaze.

"All of us were in bed," she of the School District for the past escape. continued, "and my husband was sleeping on the sofa in the living 15 years. He is the father of four children enrolled in the local room.

"There were my four children school. He is a high school gradand my nephew's four children uate, a former member of the in the bedroom with me. My hus- State of Maryland National band was the first one to wake Guard, and a veteran of World War II, having four years overup.'

Re-election

Church, at Burrsville.

Howell, 44, Norfolk, Va.

served four years as representa-

tive of the largest rural section

of the school district. She is a

Sandstorms Bring

"The house was full of smoke seas service to his credit. when I woke up," Thomas said, and I hollered, 'Get out, the house community organizations. He is is on fire.' I went out the window associated with the Cub Scouts, and my wife and the kids went Boy Scouts, Lions Club, and Litout the back door."

One of the Thomas children, He is also a member of Asbury one-year-old Ida May, perished in Methodist Church. the blaze. The other three children who died were the sons of Government, located at the Dov-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pritchett. er Air Force Base. They were: Daniel 5; Richard 3,

and Duane, 2. A fourth Pritchett Musetta Cox children, Darlene, 5, escaped. Mrs. Thomas had been keeping Files for

the children for Mrs. Pritchet for about three weeks. A team of investigators report-

ed that the blaze was believed to have started as a result of a nearby field fire. Investigators theorized that sparks from the field rington Special School District. fire blew under the house and smouldered until bursting into miles west of Harrington. She has flame late Wednesday night.

The Thomas family spent the rest of the night with a neighbor, Mrs. Pauline Bell. They plan to member of the Union Methodist stay temporarily with Mrs. Thomas's mother, Mrs. Berta Hicks, who lives at Felton.

Mrs. Pritchett was reported live ing with her mother, Mrs. Helen Rash Of Pileups Pritchett, of near Felton.

Daniel Pritchett is a patient at gery for a kidney-bladder ail- volving a dozen persons. ment

Fire, of undetermned origin, destroyed a barn on the farm of Anthony Gallo near Andrewville last Thursday afternoon, April 4. Some machinery was also lost. Local firemen assisted the Farmington Fire Company.

The same day, and shortly beore going to Andrewville, local firemen helped prevent serious consequeneces from an unusual accident at the residence of Frank of hurricane proportions, blew a chimney over onto a bottled-gas tank, knocking it over and breaking its connections with the house.

Alumni Banquet

Details Discussed Alumni Association met Tuesday evening, April 9, to discuss in de-

tail arrangements for the 1963 Bill has been very active in the banquet. All executive members and most committee chairmen were present with all committees reporting progress. tle League Baseball and Football. The Recording Historian re-

ported that those who have not made their reservations to attend He is employed by the Federal the banquet should do so before the deadline date of Saturday,

Horst as vice president, Mrs. Ho- year ward Brown as secretary, and April 20. This deadline date al-Mrs. Olin Davis, as treasurer. lows time for mailing of any tick-The election was held follow ets before the banquet and gives ing a program concerning prethe committees, who are dependschool children and their readiing on the final reservation totals, ness for school. Alan Rutledge time in which to make plans for student advisor and guidance you. Some of those depending upcounselor of the Harrington on your prompt reservation are: Mrs. Musetta Cox has filed for School was program chairman. Guest speakers were Dr. John R. A. Cannon menu, attendance, host and hostre-election to membership on the es, seating, scholarship commit-Board of Education of the Hartees and honored guests. These B. Baker, well-known Milford Dies At Dover committees cannot operate pro- pediatrician and Miss Grace Bran-Mrs. Cox resides on Rt. 2, nine don, psychologist with the State perly unless they know in ample Board of Education.

time how many to plan for. Dr. Baker explained in detail Late reservations this year will be processed only if called in the physical and emotional de-(398-3726) before the deadline velopment of children, as a guide date of April 20. No Alumni Busi- to their readiness for school at ness will be transacted by the the age of six. He spoke of the reservation chairman on Satur- simple motor skills they need, such as being able to feed themday, April 27. A matter of clarification is in selves, put their coats and boots

attendance

order concerning the recent mo- on and off, being able to wash tion passed by the Association their hands and faces in order to Cannon Motors, Inc., Seaford, and this week by general manager Blinding sandstorms in western which states "All members will adjust to first grade. He men- active in the produce business. the Veteran's Hospital at Els- Sussex County were blamed have to pay all back dues to be- tioned the social adjustments that Services were held Saturday

standing, to be eligible to attend get along with new children and pal Church, Seaford.



Firemen rolled the tank out of BARN BURNED-Belonging to Anthony Gallo near An- there are new innovations this Mr. Walls has been a resident the way and permitted the gas to drewville last week. Harrington firemen assisted the year-new displays-and some Farmington company. Origin of fire was undetermined. new gardens to view according Price photo

Howard Dill Elected President The Harrington High School Of Harrington Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Howard Dill was elected pre- Miss Brandon explained some history began with the laying ident of the Harrington P.-T.A. of the guides used in testing the out of Dover Green. This work at the regular meeting of the as- youngsters. She mentioned first, was ordered by William Penn sociation last Wednesday evening. that compulsory school attend- in 1683 and was completed in The meeting was held in the cafe- ance is from seven years to 16 1717.

teria of the school with a good years in Delaware, but that a

She told of their usage in the test-(Continued on Page 8)

Roy Allen Cannon, 52, died Thursday morning, April 4, in the Kent General Hospital, Dover. He was the son of the late J Seaford, and served in both the Delaware House (1946-47) and

Freshly plowed fields and the banquet." "Back dues" means teachers as a part of beginning In lieu of flowers, contributions month of March brought a 4.3 Pusey, Laurel High junior, state ers Association, announced Wed-Dr. Norman Jones, deputy me- heavy winds gusting at an esti- dues which you have not paid school. Learning to concentrate, were made to a memorial fund percent traffic increase over the treasurer; Linda Dawson, Newark nesday that the sixty-eighth andical examiner, said asphyxiation mated 62 miles per hour com- since initially becoming a mem- memorize, reason and make de- in the memory of the dead at same period last year. At the High sophomore, state reporter; nual convention of the association bined to blind motorists, causing ber. If you have paid your initial cisions are also things that the St. Luke's Parish. Property loss was estimated by the chain-reaction pileups state \$1.00 dues, you have therefore child must do with some degree Mr. Cannon is survived by his rent fiscal calendar there had School sophomore, state historian; become a member of the H.H.S. of success to get along as a first wife, Mrs. Mary C. Cannon, a been 10,075,655 crossings. In 19- and Linda Pusey, Laurel High ered by insurance. The house was Two accidents occurred almost Alumni Association, and unless grader, he said. He suggested that parents Cabe and a brother, Frank Daniel sings. rington, who rented it to Thomas. Bridgeville, when six cars collid- Association, your \$1.00 dues should give their children as Cannon, all of Seaford. Investigating the fire were Wil- ed as clouds of sand and dust cut should be paid on a yearly basis, many experiences as possible Also surviving are two grand- were recorded as against 856,- first pair of sisters to serve as ular meeting of the association as in any other organization, in with new people and places and children. shal, and his three county depu- The first mishap occurred when order to remain a member in good situations in order to help them Mr. Cannon was a vice presi- crease of 36,758. It was also President Simons was elected at 3 p.m. The annual banquet ties, G. Edward Wyatt Jr., for June L. Rhodes, 20, of Laurel standing. If you have never join- to get ready for school. dent of the Delaware State Fair. Sussex; Benjamin Roy Jr. for stopped her car in the southbound ed or paid your \$1.00 dues, then

State Chicken Cooking Contest Here Sees Two Local Winners

The club will appreciate com-

Anyone else interested in en-

The Harrington Sunshine Club

will also sponsor a 4-H'er for

The club will be well repre

Festival this year. Sharon Walls

placed seventh and Andy Walls

placed 10th in the Junior Divi-

elected state president of the Del-

aware Association of the Future

The election of Miss Simons

and six other statewide officers

Homemakers of America.

398-3421 before April 19.

munity support.

Miss Harrington.

sion

Dover Davs Saturday, Sunday May 4-5

Residents of Dover, Delaware -capital of the first state-will Little Miss throw open their homes and gardens on Saturday and Sun- Harrington Contest by the Delaware Poultry Imday, May 4 and 5 to observe May 4, Harrington Sunshine Old Dover Days.

4-H Club will sponsor the "Little While tradition will be kept, Miss Harrington Contest" Saturday morning, April 13, the club members will canvas for a patrons list to help defray their to Mrs. Oliver W. Farrow, Sr., expenses. The money that the general chairman. Mrs. W. Ross club receives is used for short Jones is co-chairman. course and camp scholarships and

Mrs. Farrow points out that state 4-H projects. from advance interest shown there should be good attendance to the area where Delaware's

The Green in many respects child may attend school at the has kept its identity for nearly Serving with Mr. Dill for the age of six if his birthday falls two centuries, Mrs. Farrow recoming year will be William before Dec. 31, of that school lates. The Old State Housesecond oldest in active use in

> According to established tra-FHA State dition, there will be dancing where the Minuet, folk dances **President** Named and maypole dances were performed even during the Revolu-

Del. Memorial **Bridge Traffic**

Traffic over Delaware Mestate director of Home Economics Education, vocational division, struction.

Peggy Closser, Greenwood High In his monthly report to the School sophomore, state vice premere where he is awaiting sur-Thurs., April 4, for accidents in-come a paid-up member in good children must make in learning to morning from St. Luke's Episco-Delaware River and Bay Auth-sident; Gail Neave, Newark High ority, Horty stated that the junior, state secretary; Vickie president of the Delaware Bankclose of ten months of the cur- Dorothy Wilson, Smyrna High will be held in the Hotel DuPont, daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Mc- 61-62 there were 9,493,745 cros- sophomore, state parliamentarian. president's luncheon to be held During March 893,447 vehicles Laurel, are believed to be the at 12:30 p.m., after which the reg-799 a year earlier, or an in- state officers at the same time. (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Alva Jones, of Georgetown, took first place in the senior division of the Delaware Chicken Cooking Contest here Saturday in the restaurant at Delaware State Fairgrounds. She, and the other winners will represent the state in the national contests.

> Mrs. Jones called her winning recipe, 'Chicken Breasts with Potato Soup.'

Saturday's event was sponsored provement Association.

Other winners in the senior divisions Saturday were as follows: Mrs. James R. Blizzard Sr., of Millsboro, 2nd; her husband, James R. Blizzard Sr., 3rd.; Mrs. Margaret Clymer, Wilmington, 4th; Mrs. Courtney Gasper, Seaford, 5th, and Mrs. Forest Hamilton, New Castle, 6th.

Winner in the junior division-Georgeann Jones, Georgetown, 1st; Eleanor Hamilton, New Castle, 2nd; Debbie Sullivan, Milford, tering their child in the Little 3rd., and Joseph F. Sullivan, her Miss Harrington Contest contact brother, Milford, 4th.

Mrs. William J. Walls, of Harrington, received first prize in the barbecue contest with her daughter, Sharon, taking first in sented at the Delmarva Chicken portable appliances. Mrs. Robert L. Ricker, also of Harrington, was was the first place winner in the another winner in the barbecue

portable appliance. Diane Cooper division. Judges were Miss Mayton Zickefoose, state nutritionist, Dover; Mrs. Anne Holberton, specialist in consumer education and marketing, University of Delaware; Cecil Mumma, commercial food trades, Sussex Vocational Center, Georgetown; Mrs. Lockwood Emmert, Dover; Mrs. Donald Lynch, Jacqueline Simons, junior at Selbyville, ad Mrs. Harold B. Bridgeville High School, has been Short, Georgetown.

Mrs. Chester Dickerson and Mrs. Marion Horner were cochairmen. Other committee members included Mr. and Mrs. from Greenwood, Newark, Laurel Price, Charles Greenhaugh, Ran-Charles L. Peck Jr., Mrs. Albert and Smyrna was announced this dall H. Knox, Jr., and Miss Bonweek by Mildred H. Snowgerger, nie Forrer, all of Harrington.

State Department of Public In- DBA Annual Convention

Howard S. Wagner, cashier,

The parents of pre-school chil- the nation-Kent County Court dren who were present were most House, and many famous old

interested in the mental age and homes border the Green which chronilogical age definitions is always an activity center on which Miss Brandon explained. Dover Days.

the Senate (1949-52). He was morial Bridge will pass the 12 Senate president pro tem in 1951. million mark for fiscal 1962-63 Mr. Cannon was the owner of it was confidentially predicted

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Elected to other posts were Frank J. Horty.



caused the children's deaths.

investigators at \$3,500, partly cov- police said. owned by Lester Kemp, of Har- simultaneously on U. S. 13 near you have otherwise informed the liam R. Favinger, state fire mar- visibility to practically zero.

Kent, and Richard C. Lynch, for lane when she was blinded by you have never been a member

New Castle.

Felton Class To **Open Letters** at Alumni Banquet

Two cars collided when Clif- membership. The members of the Felton ford S. Lindale, 27, of Milford, class of '53, which celebrates its pulled his panel truck to a halt pendent upon dues to cover the ten year reunion at the annual because of the sand and heavy cost of many things which in-Alumni Banquet and Dance, April wind, causing Paul E. Forrest clude in part the mailing of cor-27, are anxiously looking forward Banning, 34, also of Milford, to respondence to every Alumni of to the occasion, and for good rea- strike the truck in the rear.

Other accidents of similar na- ing supplies, and, of course, the son. Ten years ago, when seniors, ture occurred near Laurel involv- costly Alumni News which so their English teacher, Miss Elsie ing Paul E. Steininger, 50, of many of you have read and en-Mae Clark, asked them to write Salisbury, Md., and Howard L. P. leters predicting what they hoped Gleser, Jr., Secaucus, N. J. to have accomplished five years A fourth accident involving two proposition that the proposal for after graduation. The unread let- vehicles occurred on U.S. 13 near next year is that Alumni News be ters were sealed and have been Bridgeville, when a car driven by mailed only to paid-up members, in Miss Clark's custody for 10 Patricia C. Sharpe, 24, of Jack- although the correspondence wil sonville, Fla., collided with the be mailed to all Alumni. years.

Miss Clark, now a teacher in rear of the auto operated by Bon-Moorestown, N. J., will return nie L. Forrer, Harrington, when Tuesday, April 23. from a trip to South America in the Forrer vehicle stopped due to time to attend the banquet, at blinding sand.

Another sand storm accident St. Stephen's which time the sealed letters will be opened and the contents read. occurred near Delmar when Rose Class members have been in con- E. Flanigan, 69, of Ware, Mass., tact with one another, and close stopped her car because of the into 100% representation is expect- tense sand and dust and was hit ed at the banquet and dance. The by a car operated by Katherine classes of '38, '23, and '13 will be Edwards of near Delmar. honored along with the '53 class.

All Felton graduates are urged to get their reservations in as Easter Egg soon as possible.

Quillen Receives **Oldsmobile Honors**

Hayward H. Quillen, local Oldsmobile salesman at I. G. Burton & Company, Inc., has recently been named to serve on Oldsmobile Rocket Vanguard Sales Honannounced this week by Irwin G. Burton.

Hunt Saturday The annual Easter Egg hunt 12. Be sure to join in this fun bridge, five hundred, pinochle, and try to be a winner in one of hearts. the three age groups.

Mrs. William Kramedas cele- Johnson; poster-making, the Epis-Quillen's appointment to this brated her birthday Friday eve- copal youth groups; publicity, Mr. Of Local Interest select group of 109 Oldsmobile ning at The Hub in Dover. Also and Mrs. George Johnson.

the gusting sand. Three other of the H.H.S. Alumni Association.

were Naoma E. Henry, 41, of \$1.00 dues and you will be billed

Greenwood, Fred P. Beach, 58, each year for dues accordingly

Sharptown, Md., and Warren until you have advised the Asso-

ciation of the cancellation of your

The Alumni Association is de-

H.H.S., postage, stationery, typ-

joyed. In fact, the Alumni News

vehicles plowed into one another. Your membership starts at the Others involved in the accident time of your initial payment of

retail salesmen across the nation present besides her husband, Tickets are available from the James Godwin, of Philadelphia represents the highest possible were Mr. and Mrs. James Nee- members of St. Stephen's and and his mother, Mrs. James God-SENIOR DIVISION—(l. to r.): 1. Mrs. Alva Jones, Georgetown; 2. Mrs. James R. Blizin Oldsmobile's retail selling or- win, Hank Maier, and Miss Kay will also be sold at the church Virginia Carkson and Mr. and zard Sr., Millsboro; 3. James R. Blizzard Sr., Millsboro; 4, Mrs. Margaret Clymer, Wilmganization of over 10,000 men. |Bulger. door.

Wilmington, Thursday, May 9.

Plans for the affair include a Linda and Vickie Pusey, of at the Wilmington Country Club will be held in the Hotel DuPont will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Gold ballroom and will be preceded by a social hour.

Winners in Delaware Chicken Cooking Contests Here Baldt, vice president, Wilmington Trust Company, as general chairman of the convention committee. He will be assisted by Alan C. Knight, assistant vice president, Wilmington Trust Company, registration; George M. MacLeod, vice president, Bank of Delaware, publicity, and Paul C. Rash, auditor, Delaware Trust Company, program.

Rhea to Address Del-Mar-Va Scouters

Jack Rhea, National Director of Professional Training for the Boy Scouts of America, will address Del - Mar - Va Council Scouters at their Annual Recognition Dinner on April 20th as announced by Robert W. Tunnell, Program Chairman for the af-

Rhea entered the career Scouting field in 1939. Prior to that, he was an Eagle Scout, a Quartermaster Sea Explorer and served as a volunteer in leadership capacities as Scoutmaster, Sea Explorer Skipper and District Commissioner. His professional career has included positions as Field Scout Executive at Des Moines and Scout Executive at Fort Dodge, Iowa, and as Assistant National Director of Volunteer Training in the Midwest area. Rhea is probably best known to Volunteer Scouters as Director of Camping at Philmont Scout Reservation, Cimaron, New Mexico, a position he held from 1954 until November, 1962, when he was appointed to his present position. As a Deputy Camp Chief for Wood Badge Training, he has participated as a guest instructor for an international Wood Badge Course at Gilwell Park, England.

George B. Fitzgerald, general (Continued on Page 8)

JUNIOR DIVISION-(left to right): 1. Georgeann Jones, winner in portable appliances, and her mother, Mrs. Wil- Georgetown; 2. Eleanor Hamilton, New Castle; 3. Debbie fair.

Mrs. Gus Raughey Sr., Tuesday, ington; 5. Mrs. Courtney Gasper, Seaford, and 6. Mrs. Forest Hamilton, New Castle.

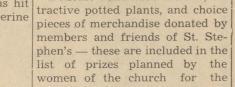


A final meeting is planned for

liam J. Walls, also of Harrington, 1st place winner in Sullivan, Milford, and 4. her brother, Joseph F. Sullivan. barbecue.

A 10-year record for outstandship in Harrington. This event is open to the pub- J. Edward Taylor, owner of the lic and will be held at the parish local firm, has won the top servwill be tomorrow at the Harring- house, Raughley Hill Road, on ice award of Frigidaire Division ton High School playground at Wednesday, April 24, 8 p.m. of General Motors, the special 10 o'clock. The age is from 1 to Games will include canasta, 10-year award of merit plaque.

Taylor's Hardware, located at 41 Commerce St., has been a Committees at work on this Frigidaire dealer 27 years. The coming project are Parish Hall service manager of the local firm or Council during 1963, it was Of Local Interest arrangements, Mrs. Frank Fow-is Robert Taylor, of Harrington. ler; refreshments, Mrs. George





Spring Card Party Taylor's Awarded

Delicate handmade articles, at-tractive potted plants, and choice Dealership Plaque

phen's - these are included in the ing customer service has earned list of prizes planned by the national recognition for the Taywomen of the church for the lor's Hardware, Frigidaire dealerspring card party.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

Also explained are SBA's dis-

of storms, floods, and other na-

tural catastrophes; drought and

excessive rainfall disaster loans,

and disaster loans to aid small

Loans to state and local devel-

opment companies are outlined,

aided construction project.

ing capital purposes.

now. Bananas are also quite rea- loan program, its limited loan

sonable, with quality good to ex- participation plan, simplified

cellent. Fresh coconuts are plen- bank participation plan and sim-

Of Local Interest Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Houston James Kelly, of Phillipsburg, N.

Mrs. James Killen, of Dover, was the weekend guest of Mrs. W. R. Massey

Mrs. S. M. Williams entertained several friends at dessert and bridge Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boozer, Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Fred Wilson ington, Sunday.

William Kohel had the misforford Memorial Hospital, but is bers both past and present are in- during this worship hour. expected to return home the lat- vited. ter part of the week.

daughter, Marilynn and Mr. and Florida. Charlie Finn, of Grasonville, Mrs. James Neeman, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Harvey Griffith, of Helena Jarrell and family, of Dover. Mrs. James O'Neal, is vacation- Acres, Monday.

ing in Florida.

Cheryl Satterfield has returned home after being a patient in day in Philadelphia. the Milford Memorial Hospital, where she had her tonsils removed. cream and cake.

Little Miss Mary Ann Cooper, to fall last week and fracture her Century Club, April 18. Gov. El- thodist Church in Georgetown evening.

Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. Howpre-Easter visit to Grace Lawn begin at 6:30 p.m., are available Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Mrs. Sr., last Sunday. Memorial Park, Monday.

from Mrs. Roland Hitchens and George W. Kirkby. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers, of Milton Gruwell.

entertained their card club on Wilmington. Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, Alice, were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice and children visited several friends in Selbyville Monday.

Health and the Delaware Tuber- day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and culosis and Health Society, will Mrs. Minnie Chism and son day evening. daughter, Jeanne, and Mr. and open the Sussex County 1963 sea- Smith, were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson ty 4-H'er Marjorie Hudson, Para- right now. The crop is between Mrs. David Martin attended the son at Greenwood, Bridgeville and Mrs. George W. Kirkby, Palm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls dise Club, placed fourth. wedding of Mr. Martin's nephew, and Delmar during the week of Sunday. Robert Martin, to Miss Elberta April 29. Community, industrial Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Iy Sunday evening. Mr. Tatman Daniels, in Wilmington, Satur- and school locations will be sche- Sr., of Wilmington, spent Palm seemed much improved. day evening.

birthday last Friday. Greenwood, Tuesday, April 30 ters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horst are from 12 - 4 p.m. Mrs. John L. Walter Studte Jr., of Baltimore girls, Sunday. visiting friends and relatives near Stevens is chairman. The Acme and friend, Miss Lois McFarland, Lancaster, Pa. will be the location in Bridgeville spent the weekend with his par-Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent on Thursday, May 2, where Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte

last week with Mrs. John O. Day-Fenwick Thompson is chairman. Sr., and they were dinner guests ton, in Milford. The hours will be from 10 a.m. - of Mrs. Minnie Armour Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zacharias 4 p.m. The unit will be at the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckley and sons, of Broomall, Pa., were Avenue Theater building in Del- and daughter, Susie, spent Saturthe guests of Mrs. Earl Sylvester mar Friday, May 3 from 2 - 8 p.m. day in Wilmington.

over the weekend. Mrs. Charles M. Truitt, is chair- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, his Mrs. John Curtis entertained man. her circle of the Asbury W.S.C.S. This service is for anyone 15 spending some time in Florida Wednesday evening. vears of age and over.

Keith Burgess, a member of No undressing necessary, no in North Carolina to see their the Harrington Special School appointment needed, it only takes son, Francis, who is in a guard District Board of Education, at- a minute.

tended a meeting of the Dela-MILFORD-The Bridge-Thurs., Mrs. George B. Thistlewood

Board of Health

Clinics

son and son, of Harrington, were dinner guests of their parents, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman William Hearn and daughter, ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general su- Palm Sunday. Alice, were the Sunday dinner perintendent, presiding. Alvin O. Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and

guests of his parents, Mr. and Brown, supt., of the Junior De- daughter, Mrs. Albert Simpson, of Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of Lincoln. The Ever-Ready Class of As- of missions, and Mrs. William man's mother, Mrs. Mollie Clifton, bury Church School observed Scott, supt., of the cradle roll. in Wilmington, Thursday, and

the first part of their 40th anni- Worship service begins at 11 found her quite well. and Mrs. Fred Bailey visited Mrs. versary celebration by attending a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes Blanche Cahall, who is a patient church in a group Sunday morn- Webb at the organ. in the Delaware Hospital, Wilm- ing with an attendance of 60. Call to worship by the minister,

tune to sprain his back last week covered-dish supper in Collins deliver the gospel message. There o'clock, Rev. James O'Neal, pas- nals, Millwood, Paradise, West- an emblem of Easter. and is now a patient in the Mil-Hall at 6 p.m., to which all mem-will also be a baptismal service tor.

mother, Mrs. Sarah Webb, are

on their way down they stopped

mother, Mrs. Annie Sharp, Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Nieger and her

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Prentice and

children spent Sunday evening

camp.

The Senior and Junior Choirs Tilghman Outten, supt. Miss Viola Clendaniel has re- will furnish extra selections.

p.m. Tuesday, April 16. M.Y.F. district meeting, April Marydel, Sunday.

Md., was the guest of Mr. and 21, at Houston. Conference year ends April 30. weekend guest of her niece, Mrs. strations. Mrs. Margaret Slaughter under- Lawrence Tatman, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wisneski went surgery in Milford Memorial

Andrewville

to her home Tuesday but will re- Butler Tuesday afternoon. Bonnie Kukulka will celebrate turn later for observation and a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd, new on our leader rostrum is and veal. Veal continues to be in

her 9th birthday Thursday by check up. Mrs. Slaughter was the Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, visited Mr. Mrs. Lester Bergold, foods pro- short supply. having a few friends in for ice former Margaret Armour. Those who attended the annual, evening.

The Women's Democratic Club spring meeting of the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visit- Grove Blue Hens.

W. Kirkby Saturday were Mrs. of Harrington, Friday.

ing a few days with her parents, Mariann, of Wilmington; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr., recently. was held in Harrington recently. cents and are now selling at the Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, in Mrs. Ian Napier and children, Mrs. Robert Nelson visited her Miss Lea Tammi, a member of the lowest price in a long time for Donna, Sharyl and Mark, of Spo- mother, Mrs. William Robinson, Hill 'n Valley Club in Newark, vine-ripened tomatoes. Carton tokane, Wash., who have just re- of Milford, Saturday.

> pier's parents in England, They a 14 day leave with his parents, called Fluffy Egg Nest. It was are carrots, celery, corn on the also visited Mrs. Napier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten fluffed egg whites on top of ham cob, green peppers, spinach and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkby and and Karen, and he will return to slices placed on toast with the kale. Snap beans are up this week The Chest X-Ray Program, other relatives before departing Great Lake, Ill.

visited George Tatman and fami-

STAND ALONE TV TOWERS

Milford-Harrington Road

DEL-MOR TV COMPANY

duled in this area. The unit will Sunday weekend with their son, Mrs. William Perdue and fami-Paul Mervine celebrated his be located at Cahall's Store in John P. Lemmon Jr., and daugh- ly visited her sister and family,

Phone 422-8534

Photography and spring arrive Market Report together. The new 4-H photography project is now available

News

investigate this project.

dent of the Kent County Leaders, springtime festivals marking the key features of each of the Small conducted their recent meeting. end of winter and the return of Busines Administration's various Next Monday, April 15, the cele- the Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey, who Preaching service at Bethel Clubs represented were Andrew- new life to the earth. The egg as a lending programs is available at brations will conclude with a will preach to the children and Church Sunday morning at 9:30 ville, Fox Hall, Houston Cardi- symbol of new life, has become the SBA Regional Office, located as well as the two types of SBA

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury was a to start preparing your demon- o-lamb, rib roast, etc., but regard- tails of all of SBA's major lending and types of collateral required.

less of what you choose for the programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright. Also to be no change of prices of lamb

and Mrs. Fred Walls, Wednesday ject leader and Mrs. Fred Stites, The fresh vegetable market is clothing project leader for Oak looking better all the time. Fresh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mil- of the Ninth District is holding Society of Christian Service of ed Mr. Griffith's sister, Mrs. Em- Bill Simpson, of the Houston vegetables wearing lower price lard Cooper, had the misfortune a covered-dish supper at the Dover District held in Grace Me- ma Bradley, of Lewes, Friday Cardinals caputred some awards tags. When buying this vegetable, at the recent Mispillion Kennel be sure to select straight, green bert N. Carvel will be the guest Wednesday, April 3, were the pre- Mrs. Jesse Strange and son, Club Dog Show in Milford. Mem- brittle stalks, with close compact speaker with the entertainment sident, Mrs. William Blessing, Sr., Dale Lee, and Mrs. Edith Bailey, bers 13 years of age and older tips. To prepare asparagus for ard Martin, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, of organ music as they dine. The Mrs. Harvey Marvel Sr., Mrs. of Philadelphia, visited her par- from the Houston Cardinals re- cooking, break off each stalk as and Mrs. James Cahall made a tickets for this affair, which is to Clinton Marvel, Mrs W. H. Jump, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, cently visited Stockley for an far down as it snaps easily. Reevening of games and dancing. move scales with a knife, then Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. visited Mrs. Herbert Stayton, Mrs. Anna- scrub with a vegetable brush to

> egg yolk inside the whites. This and quality needs to be watched, sponsored by the State Board of for their home in Spokane, Mon- Senior Choir of Bethel Church was then baked in the oven. Lea due to the heat damage done to

at 1015 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, loans to small busines investment

For each type of loan, the leaflet lists eligibility, loan purposes, maximum amounts that can be

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Of Local Interest Miss Jennie Morris, Mrs.

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harvestings.

will sing at Prospect Church Fri- will travel to Chicago in May for some of the crop. Lettuce is still the national contest. Kent Coun- high since it is somewhat scarce,

tiful and priced to sell. Some plified early maturity plan. Once again it's Easter time, a fruits to check are honeydew melfrom your 4-H leaders. Any mem- day of joy commemorating Je- ons, grapefruit, anjou pears, lem- aster loan program to aid victims partment; Franklin Morgan, supt., Harrington, visited Mrs. Pretty- ber interested in learning more sus Christ's resurrection from the ons, and apples. about photography and develop- dead. Worship services in flower-



ville, and Whiteoaks. Dr. William In our country, Easter tradi- Edward N. Rosa, SBA regional di- companies-loans to help them Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, McDaniel, from the School of Ag- tions include the visit of the East- rector for this area, announced get started and loans for operat-

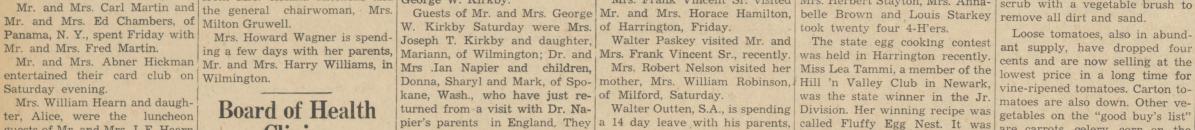
Delaware Food

riculture, University of Delaware, er bunny, New York's famous this week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley explained the two-year program Easter parade, the egg-rolling at Mr. Rosa said the leaflet should Mrs. Clarence Jarrell and turned from a short vacation in Commission on Education at 8 and daughter, visited her sister at the school. Demonstration days the White House, and a festive be useful to businessmen and and father, George Stubbs, of were set for April 27 and May 4. dinner in every home. This year bankers desiring to have in cap-So 4-H'ers the time has arrived you may choose ham, spring leg- sule form in one publication de- loaned, interest rates, maturity,

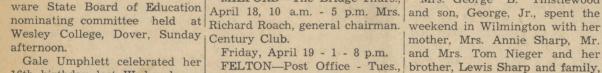
Andrewville Speedies member main course, if it's beef or pork, The new publication gives in Mrs. Norman Walls and Miss Beverly Cannon tells me the club it will be more economical than summary form the essential feaand Tillie Kukulka spent Satur- Hospital last week. She returned Bertha Ellers visited Mrs. Lizzie has welcomed their new leaders, it was a year ago. There appears tures of SBA's regular business

took twenty four 4-H'ers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and the general chairwoman, Mrs. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton, belle Brown and Louis Starkey remove all dirt and sand.



Strawberries lead the fruit parade. Harvesting is becoming more general and movement of the berries to market is increasing daily with Florida, Texas,



16th birthday last Wednesday. April 23, 1:30 - 5 p.m. Mrs. Mar- in Pennsville, N. J. Mrs. Edna James, of St. Louis, garet Kates, general chairman, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. VFW Auxiliary. Ted Layton.

HARRINGTON-Silco Store - with Mrs. Minnie Armour. Riley Melvin celebrated his 21st Thurs., April 25, 2 - 5 p.m. and The Misses Mary Sue Thawley, birthday Friday evening by hav- Fri., April 26, I - 8 p.m. Mrs. Crist Homan and Fran Welch, of and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rutledge and Mrs. Earl Sylvester were the luncheon guests of Mrs. R. E. Maclary, of Newark, Thursday. Mrs. James Spicer and sons, of

Laurel, were the Saturday dinner Hendricks and family.

Mrs. Brown Smith, Miss Elva Reese, and Miss Grace Wanda Quillen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, at the Anglers, Lewes, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Day is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, where she is quite ill.

Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Dill and son, attended the din-ner course banquet in Seaford held for the graduates of the P.I. course of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bright spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch

Thomas Greer is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Harold McDonald celebrated his birthday last Wednesday. is birthday last Wednesday. Willis Donovan, of the U. S. Navy, is on an extended leave from the Norfolk Naval Base, due to the illness of his mother, Mrs.

Charles Day. Robert Wix, local mail carrier, has returned from a vacation in Hollywood, Fla.

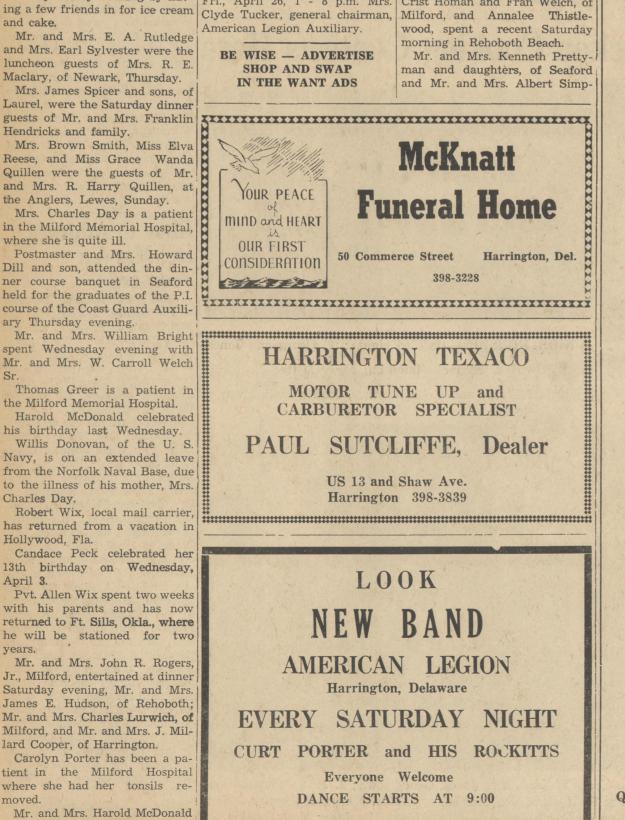
Candace Peck celebrated her 13th birthday on Wednesday, April 3.

Pvt. Allen Wix spent two weeks with his parents and has now returned to Ft. Sills, Okla., where he will be stationed for two years.

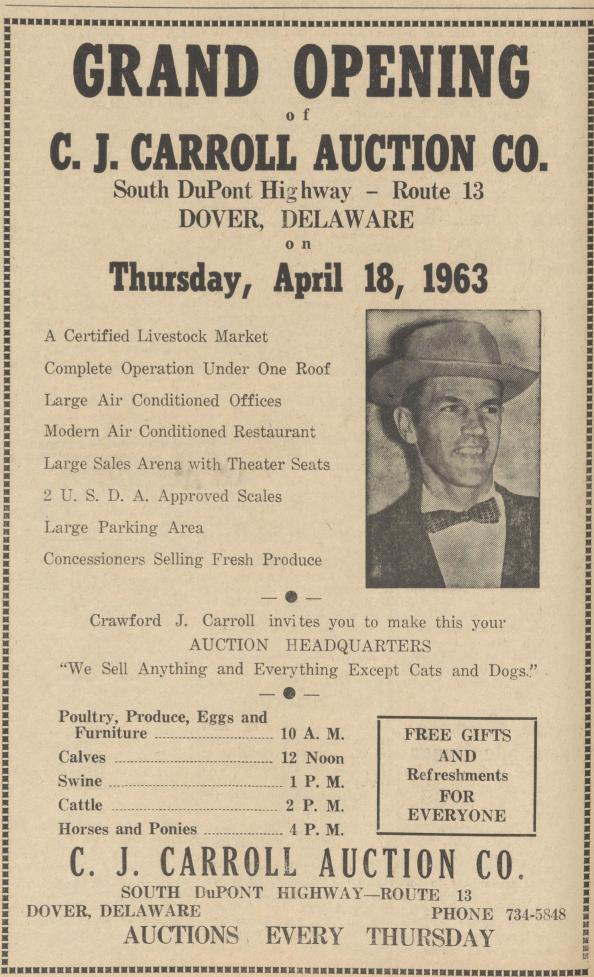
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rogers, Jr., Milford, entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hudson, of Rehoboth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lurwich, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper, of Harrington.

Carolyn Porter has been a patient in the Milford Hospital where she had her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and daughter, Susan, are visiting









"Antique Show—Enjoying a Bit of Yestery ear"—In appropriate dress and surroundings, reduce materially the revenues gram, Jacob Zimmerman, chairthe committee chairmen plan the Fourth Annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by received by the Federal governthe Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Asbury Methodist Church. Left to right they are: Mrs. Albert Price, secretary; Mrs. Earle Nelson, general chairman; Mrs. Robert Ricker, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Peck, co-chairman.

Annual Antique Show and Sale Set For April 24-25 at Asbury Church

Plans are complete for the fourth annual antique show and Hard-Cook Easter sale, sponsored by the Pathfinders Class of Asbury Methodist Eggs - Don't Church, Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., in the Collins Building. This is the largest fund-raising event held by the class and all proceeds will be used to reduce the building fund debt.

Dealers will display furniture, lamps, glassware, china, silver, lamp shades, jewelry, primitives, prints, paintings, and books.

A snack bar will be open ooth days and will provide soup, sandwiches, coffee and desserts. An admission charge of 50c

show as often as desired during the two days.

DSEA to Distribute CD Kits In refrigerate. To Schools

The Delaware State Education Association, comprising nearly 4,-000 active members, will distri- to break. tion with the State Department coloring. A small paint brush dipof Civil Defense.

* Leonard J. Hampson, chairman to add designs to colored eggs. Panelists will be Gene Derrick- from today. of DSEA's Civil Defense Commit- Be sure the colors you use are son, international representative "Steps should be taken to simof the kits, said that they will be porous, Mrs. Thomas cautions.

Boil Them

As a symbol of spring, dyed crumbs, finely crushed potato tion with colored Easter eggs. browned.

Since Easter eggs are usually cooked, some tips on making them especially tasty are offered by Forum To Consider Katie Thomas, Kent County extension agent, home economics. Egg should be "hard cooked.

and never "hard-boiled." Place

the hot water for 20 minutes. 17 and 18. Cool eggs promptly and thorough-

Eggs which have been boiled economist and former college ed reports and maintain account-

bute CD kits to 140 schools Eggs may be dyed with com-

ped into food coloring can be used

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McDowell **Introduces Excise** Tax Bill

Congressman Harris B. Mc- "Consequently, the government The new wheat program also er Mortimer M. Caplin, a bill to Service.

these items. was introducing the legislation taxes due the government. ware's leading retail druggists, G. right direction."

(Jerry) McNaughton, and Aaron M. Lauter. Mr. McNaugh- '64 Wheat Program Price supports for wheat grown miles of walking will develop. Lewis D. Learn on feed grain acres would be at Miss Morris points out. A mile ing room, \$1000. Lauter's Pharmacy, 34th and Del- Feeders Cited aware Streets, New Castle.

Congressman McDowell said he did not anticipate his bill would fit through the 1964 wheat proment, since it would be much easier to police collection of such tee, said this week.

excise taxes from a few thousand manufacturers than from more than a million retail stores.

celery seed, paprika, horseradish, were originally collected from porting prices for the 1964 wheat chopped parsley, grated onion, the manufacturer. The collection crop, according to Zimmerman. chopped green or ripe olives, deof such excise taxes from the Of interest to farmers with iled ham or anchovy paste. retailers was, he said, "the least livestock will be the use of di-Deviled eggs prepared with efficient possible way to collect verted acres for grazing, Chairany of these fillings take on new them. Their collection by the man Zimmerman declared. flavor when heated in the oven manufacturer, on the other hand, with a sauce. For this, cover eggs would involve a minimum of pa- wheat grower, he may particiwith white sauce, cheese sauce or undiluted cream of mushroom or celery soup, sprinkle with bread

The taxes are collected from off diverted acres. Since the payeggs have been exchanged as gifts chips or grated cheese and place more than a million retail firms ment on diverted acres which are for centuries, and American in a 350 degree oven for about employing more than 5,000,000 grazed year 'round would be reyoungsters carry on this tradi- 20 minutes, or until lightly people. What affects them affects duced by 50 per cent, the practice a sizeable part of America's would not be attractive to men small businessmen and small

business employees. Congressman McDowell said yesterday that

American Economy "The federal government provides incentives to big business Representatives of Delaware of many kinds and of great exthe eggs in an enamel pan and civic and service clubs will con- tent, such as the awarding of bilwill allow the patron to visit the cover with cold water to at least sider "The Consumer and the lions of dollars in defense proone inch above the eggs. Bring to American Economy" at the an- duction and research contracts. a boil rapidly, then immediately nual Delaware Consumer Forums "The federal government must remove from heat and let stand in Wednesday and Thursday, April show an equal zeal and interest in the problems of small business.

Dr. Austin Murphy, education "These excise taxes severely ly in cold running water and director of the National Associa- handicap small businessmen who tion of Manufacturers and an must make extensive and detail-

Andrewville, Del.

throughout cooking tend to taste dean, will speak at Wilmington's ing procedures of great flexibilitough and rubbery, and hard boil- Consumer Forum Wednesday eve- ty to handle the complex reports ing is likely to cause the shells ning at Hotel DuPont and on called for.

Thursday evening at Wesley Me- "The federal government itself thodist Church, Georgetown. Also is often mired in 'red tape' and throughout the state, in co-opera- mercial Easter egg colors or food on the two programs will be a complex accounting procedures, panel comprised of representa- and is largely to blame for the tives of labor, business and the increasing burden of paper work consumer. which small businessmen suffer

tee, who will direct distribution edible, because the egg shells are of the Brotherhood of Pulup, Sul- plify procedures for small busiand Paper Mill Workers; nessmen instead of making busi-

line, to the benefit of the manu- ness. But the provision would refacturers and the retailers. "Many retailers do not collect trouble of fencing off small cropit at all.

Livestock feeders could bene- Lincoln Church News

and Conservation State Commit-

His comments were about the program on which wheat growers will vote May 21, a program which

contains many new features, in-He pointed out that these taxes cluding a new system for supsurrection.' Body.

"If the livestock man is also a per work and accounting pro- pate in the wheat-diversion pro- ed by the church school during gram without the need to fence

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Dowell, Jr. (D-Del.) has introduc- is deprived of revenues which are provides for substituting wheat have released today's homemaker person look better and feel beted and forwarded for comment properly payable and legally col- allotment acres for feed grain from much of the hard physical ter too," Miss Morris says. to Internal Revenue Commission- lectible by the Internal Revenue base acres, provided a feed grain labor which was required of her diversion program is in effect for grandmother-but these modern available free of charge from the replace existing retailers' excise "Retailers who meet their tax 1964. This wheat for feed would conveniences have also contri- Department of Rural Communitaxes on jewelry, furs, toilet pre- obligations in this regard are oft- be in place of-not in addition buted to a decline in the home- cations, University of Delaware, parations, and luggage with tax- en placed in an unfair position, to-feed grain that otherwise maker's physical fitness, says Newark, Del. es collected by manufacturers of competitively, because of price would be grown on that acreage. Miss Coral K. Morris, extension differentials stemming from non- This also would allow farmers home management specialist at Congressman McDowell said he payment by other retailers of who have the need for more the University of Delaware. straw or want to use wheat to The current vogue for 50-mile

at the request of two of Dela- "I feel my bill is a step in the establish rotational seaeding of mikes has brought walking back grass and legumes to seed addi- into our lives, but we don't need tional acreage. Price supports for wheat grown miles of walking will develop.; Lewis D. Learned, Dover, add-

tom is head of McNaughton's Lig-gett-Rexall Drug Store, Middle-town Mr. Lauter is owner of Benefits For Stock the noncertified rate of \$1.30 per bushel, national average. or so three times a week pro-vides good general exercise—but Md., house at Felton Heights,

Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Pastor

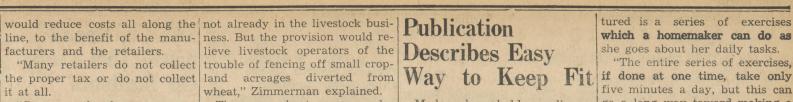
10 a.m. Church School, Russell Bennett, supt.; Hammond Bennett, asst. 11 a.m. worship service. Ser-

non by the pastor. Sermon topic: 'The Importance of Christ's Re-

7:30 p.m. evening evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon topic: "The Resurrected

7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible Study. Our the Church School hour.

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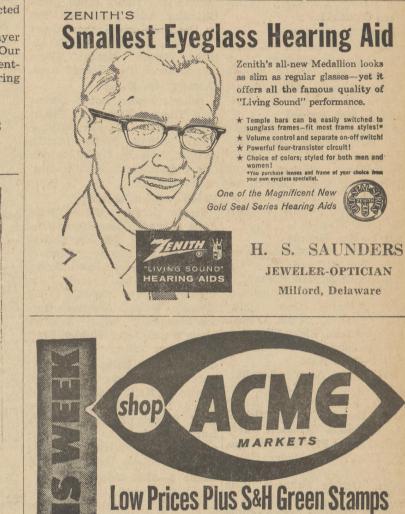
kitchen and room, \$4500. In a new publication she has N. H. Warren, Magnolia, cot-

written, entitled "Stay Young tage, \$1500. Gracefully," Miss Moris explains; Town Center Inc., Camden, an easy and sensible method for showroom, \$5000.

homemakers to follow in order! Alfred Biggs, Dover, remodelto keep fit and feel younger. | ing house, \$2000.

A woman's physical condition James Lewis, Dover, remodelgreatly affects her attitude to- ing house, \$2000. ward everything she does, Miss

Moris believes. In "Stay Young Broiler production is expected Gracefully," she offers numerous to average about six per cent suggestions for keeping fit. Fea-1 above 1962 in 1963.



tured is a series of exercises which a homemaker can do as she goes about her daily tasks. "The entire series of exercises,

five minutes a day, but this can Modern household appliances go a long way toward making a

"Stay Young Gracefully" is



Ivan Yoder, Dover, house, \$5,-

frantic exercising to keep fit, she Donald Hayes, Dover, adding

placed when possible in school The kits were prepared by the tein. State Department of Civil Deimportant aspects of the CD pro- er Sunday, because there are gram.

by Charles H. Smith, deputy chief deviled eggs-and the variations fense.

ally obtained from the Office of mayonnaise or sweet or sour this year's consumer forums. Civil Defense and the U. S. De- cream. Season with salt and peppartment of Agriculture, are pam- per and refill the whites. phlets on school shelter, foodhouseholders, fallout protection, first aid, home protection and

family shelter designs. Mr. Hampson believes the kit will be specially helpful to teachers and administrators in preparing courses or studies on Civil Defense problems in the schools.

Store Canned **Foods Propertly**

If your canned fruits and vegetables look pale and unappetizing, perhaps they haven't been stored property, suggests Katie Thomas, Kent County extension agent, home economics.

Both commercially and home canned foods should be stored in a cool, dry place; and food in glass containers should be kept in a fairly dark place as well.

High storage temperatures tend to impair flavor and color of some canned foods, while freezing may break the seal and cause the cans to burst.

Fading and discoloration of canned foods, especially in glass jars, is probably caused by too much light, and the texture of the food as well as the color can be affected.

Often the shopper is able to save money by buying specials and by buying in quantity-but only if adequate storage space is available. If canned food can't be stored properly, much of it may be wasted, Mrs. Thomas reminds.

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Besides being attractive, hardministrators, teachers and pupils. ed bonus of being high in pro-A. B. Root, Newark homemaker.

Don't despair if you find that

many ways to serve hard-cooked The project has been approved eggs. One of the most popuar is American consumer.

For variety, add ony of these stockpiling, individual and family ingredients to the egg yolk mixpreparedness, fire-fighting for ture: dry or prepared mustard,

A. F. Bridenstine, vice president ness more difficult for them to libraries, for the perusal of ad-the perusal of ad-Purposes of the Consumer For- ting down on the paper work

ums are to emphasize the importfense, and consist of eight bro- the children cooked and colored ance of the individual in the chures and pamphlets covering more eggs than they ate on East-market place and to help develop a better understanding of economic principles which affect the

Consumer forum is sponsored of the School Division of Civil are almost endless. The basic me-annually by the home economics Defense, and by Lt. Col. J. Arn- thod for making deviled eggs is extension staff of the University old Sullivan, director of the to slice the hard-cooked eggs in of Delaware through a grant State Department of Civil De- half, either lengthwise or, for from the Sears, Roebuck Foundvariety, crosswise, and remove ation. Miss Janet Reed, extension Included in the collection of the yolks. Mash yolks with a clothing specialist at the Univerpublications, which were origin- fork and smooth into a paste with sity of Delaware, is chairman of

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

Births

Beebe Hospital, Lewes **Milford Memorial Hospital**

Mar. 31-Mr. and Mrs. Donald The following babies were Truitt, of Frankford, a boy, Donald Lee. April 3-Mr. and Mrs. William Apr. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Sturgis, of Rehoboth, a boy.

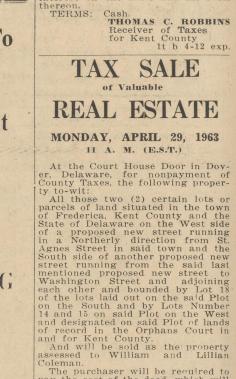
NOTICES

TAX SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1963 11 A. M. (E.S.T.)

At the Court House Door in Dov-r, Delaware, for nonpayment of ounty Taxes, the following proper-to-wit:

er, Delaware, for honpayment of County Taxes, the following proper-ty to-wit: All that certain lot, piece and par-cel of land with improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being on the East side of Church Avenue formerly Church Street in the City of Milford, County of Kent and State of Delaware, having a frontage on Church Avenue of For-ty-five (45) feet and extending back a distance of One Hundred (100) feet to lands of Byrd Morgan for-merly A.J.W. Harper, bounded on the North by lands now or former-ly of Irving Deputy and on the South by lands now or formerly of Henry Spencer, containing 4,500 square feet of land, be the same more or less. And will be sold as the property assessed to Floyd L. Townsend. The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, un-less within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforeasid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the pur-chase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon. TERMS: Cash.



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thereon. TERMS: Cash. **THOMAS C. ROBBINS** Receiver of Taxes for Kent County 1t b 4-12 exp.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL champ, Paige Quillen, Carolyn DHA to Spend Porter, Sandra Kohland, Carol **On Students**

> Dean, William Dill, John Green- tion is taking for granted that ing the support of laboratory di- modest total of \$975. haugh, David Greenly, William Johnny can read. It wants to rectors, pathologists and techni-Harcum, Marshall Hatfield, Allen know instead if he is interested cians who might co-operate in the nation are \$655 per year for the Jerread, Bobby Matthews, Char- in science.

Porter, Tim Simpler, Donald thing about it.

Trotta, Vivian Torres, Phyllis ciation will spend about \$5000 in forming elementary laboratory Harrington School Rogers, Gary Simpson, Steven Robinson, Lois Redden, Beverly stipends for high school and col- functions and will undertake Jenkins, Jerri Jarrell, Vickie Hill. lege students in return for their more advanced techniques as working in local scientific labor- their training and knowledge per- tionary War period. This was Grade 10-Mr. McDonald Billy Garland, Ernie Kohland, Jack Abbott, Ronald Hughes, atories.

David Gannon, Tommy Gray, Doug Wilson, Debbie Vincent, Douglas Mills, Fred Parker, Char- with an aptitude for such work Kreg Jester, Tommy Lyons, Brenda Holden, Colleen LeCates, les Taylor, Charles Tribbett, Mike will gain an insight into the field gram last summer are encourag- tion of Independence was first Charles Poukish, George Rogers, Janice Hobbs, Carol Gannon, Jan- Wamsley, Jeanne Anderson, Su- and will later select it as a vo- ing. Betty Lou Chapman, who publicly heard in the state.

seniors and college students may Carol Phillippi, Hope Torbert, Nancy Blades, Nancy Harring- be encouraged to develop research Andrea Walls, Roberta Mason, ton, Lois Larimore, Susan Mc- skills and broaden their interests Mike Adams, Keith Beauchamp, Donald, Pat Richardson, Linda in scientific research careers," Dr. ard, James Brown, Van Calloway, Jimmy Callaway, Elwood Hughes, Smith, Harold Ellwanger, Barry David J. Reinhardt, III, president Terry Holt, Kenneth Hughes, Gary Long, Gene Lyons, Michael Fry, Weldon Harcum, William of the Delaware Heart Association, said. "Since it is to the bio- hospital. Working this summer in House, Mrs. Farrow reports. logical and physical science fields

anna Darling, Shirley Ellers, to our cardiovascular problems,

"Through these science stipends we hope to enable them to devote their summers to working in an atmosphere that encourages

Becky Crist, Bertha Ellings- Gerrard, Joe Harvey, Gerald Le- Carol McNally, Claudia Neeman, study. Franklin Hendricks, Lynn Hopthose students who depend on Education Cost kins, Ted Johnson, Tom Milspaw, summer emploment to earn

van, Thomas Edwards, Phillip Spec. Class-Mrs. Luff Sharon Wright, William Fleet- students that can be accepted in

> Spec. Class-Mrs. Baynard John Dickerson, Raleigh Davis, eral years until the present stu-

Anne Gilstad, Diane Harrington, David Hughes, Billie Pippin, Patsy Hubbard, Matilda Kukul- Dicky Porter.

Gleason's "Papa's

With the Easter holiday in the making, one might expect to find will be determined by the need, leges in the nation.

gracing the giant screen at the student receiving one. William Reese Theatre. Such is the case, The program was launched on stitutions is the \$1320 for tuition, The Easter parade starts with the Delaware State Hospital, charges totaling \$1226. Other

12 and 13. The ever popular Con- Laboratory, University of Dela-

William Abbott, Douglas Clen- nie Francis is the star of MGM's ware, Marine Biology Laboratory, daniel, Gail McReynolds, Donald "Follow The Boys" in Panavision Delaware Hospital, Wilmington Minner, James Rash, Daniel and color. Richard Basehart is General Hospital, and Dover Me-Smith, Edward Wheatley, Kar- the star of the co-feature "The dical Center.

en Brode, Judy Burgess, Mari- Savage Guns" in color and scope. Notices of the stipends have anne Clarke, Cheryl Cordray, Regular prices prevail to see this been sent to schools in the state Barbara Edgar, Susan Fair, Mar- ideal Easter presentation. urging students to apply now. Ap Tibbitt, Wayne Anthony, Jeff sha Harrington, Bonnie Lee Mat- Jackie Gleason is all dolled up plicants will be evaluated by the thews, Carolyn Miller, Peggy for Easter to make you laugh, members of the Public Education Brititngham, Charles Calloway, O'Neal, Nancy Richardson, Debbie to make you feel warm, to lead a Committee and candidates will be parade, to entertain you, to make interviewed on May 11.

select an institution or laboratory dents at the Universities of in which they would like to work Michigan, \$1146, and Alaska, during the summer and to discuss \$1251. this with the institution to see if The Delaware resident pays a such an arrangement could be general fee of \$315, a room made. At the same time, the Del- charge of \$250 and full-board born in this hospital:

Coady, Kenneth Correll, Lee The Delaware Heart Associa- aware Heart Association is seek- costs of \$410-a comparatively program.

les McNally, Ellis Myer, Wayne ' If he is, it intends to do some-

Wells, Marilyn Walls, Elizabeth This summer the Heart Asso- week. Students will begin by per-

Jeff Vadakin, William Lowden, Darwin Kates, William Lord, Its reasoning? That students cated in the state of Delaware. itical pronouncements were

Hopkins, Sylvia Outten, Linda "We hope that through these sti- nex of the Delaware Hospital Carvel will hold open house pends, a number of high school wrote,

Pat Bradley, Cheryl Clark, Jo- that we must look for the answers wonderful and worthwhile exper- all events function smoothly in-

ry Donovan, Joe Gannon, Grant Susan Gilstad, Lynda Layton, them to pursue such fields of

The Heart Association feels that stipends are necessary for

Mannon Robinson, Bill Sollars. money for college. There is, of At U. of D. course, a limit to the number of

> The project is a long range one; its effects will not be felt for sevdents graduate from college. But the association's Public Education by the Joint Office of Institu-Committee feels that the eventual result will be of substantial bene- tion of State Universities and fit to the public - through even- Land-Grant Colleges and the tual research into the field of State Universities Association heart and cardiovascular diseases indicate that the cost of a colas well as other facets of the lege education at the University broad field of biological science. of Delaware is modest compared The amount of each stipend with that at many other col-

extra special holiday attractions education and background of each The highest cost among state

to work in laboratories such as Delaware neighbor, has annual

this Friday and Saturday, April Newark's Biochemical Research top costs are paid by state stu-

normal regular 40-hour work the University of Oklahoma. **DOVER DAYS** mits. All of the jobs will be lo- also the spot where major pol-

Reports from the pilot pro- made and where the Declaraworked in the chemistry lab an- Governor and Mrs. Elbert N.

"While working there I was afternoon, May 4, where they given a closer insight into the will personally greet all visitors. complexity and importance of the Mayor and Mrs. J. Crawford ried out in connection with the a similar function on Sunday the chemistry lab has been a Committees who will see that

Throughout the country, a number of heart associations work in Vernon B. Derrickson, Mrs. W. this direction, most of them di- E. Barnad, Mrs. Howard recting their efforts toward col- Lynch. lege students. The Delaware Heart

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14 and 15. Complete the holiday Association. At the close of the by bringing the entire family to summer, laboratory supervisors Herbert Barlow, James Cain, see Jackie Gleason at his best. will be asked to prepare reports Lee Graef, David Masten, John | Walt Disney's "Son of Flubber" on the students' quality of work Adams, James Fitzhugh, Rubin Petrosky, Roger Redden, Larry is coming to Movie Center for and degree of interest. Student applicants are asked to

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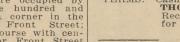
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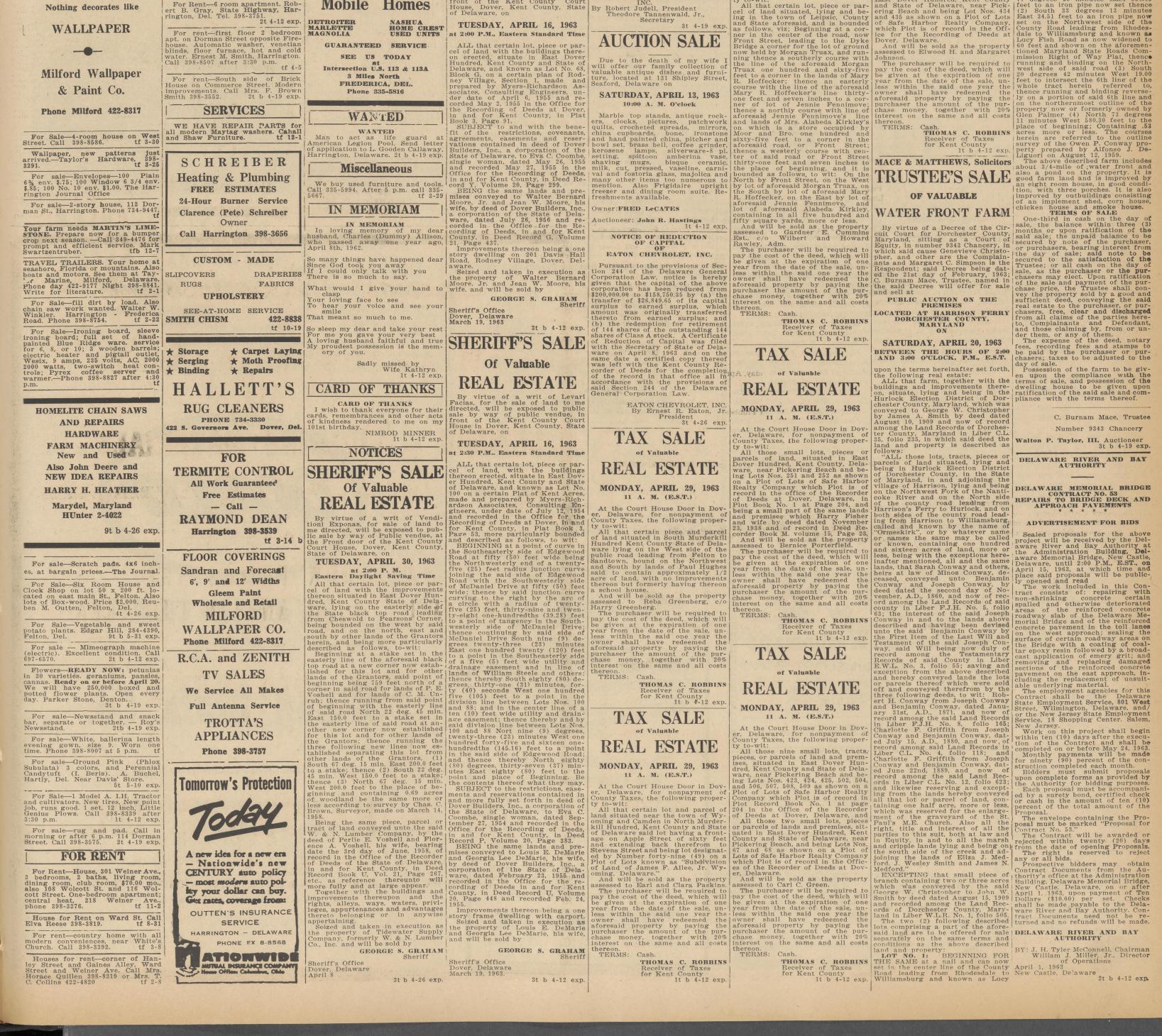
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ALL that certain lot, piece or par-cel of land with the buildings there-on erected, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 68, Block G, on a certain plan of Rod-ney Village, Section 1, made and prepared by Myers-Richardson As-sociates, Consulting Engineers, un-der date of April 6, 1955 and re-corded May 2, 1955 in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Dover, in and for Kent County, in Plat

wife, by deed of Dover Builders, Inc., a corporation of the State of Dela-ware, dated July 26, 1956 and re-corded in the Office for the Re-cording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record G, Volume 21, Page 437. Improvements thereon being a one story dwelling on 201 Davis Hall Road, Rodney Village, Dover, Del-aware.





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Felton

Holy communion was observed at the Felton Methodist Church Palm Sunday. The Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott's communion medita tion was, "Communion With God." The Senior Choir anthem was, "Ride on In Majesty." The altar flowers were in memory of Miss Sara Angstadt, Mrs. Maude Reynolds and Morris and Oliver Simpler, presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Mrs. Annabel Morrow. The friendly greeters Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs Dorsey Hammond. Anyone wishing to place flowers on the altar for Easter Sunday, please bring them to church

this Saturday by 7 o'clock so the committee may arrange them for the Easter Service. When your Lenten dime card

has been filled, please place it on the offering plate. It is import- Revival at Local ant that you get this gift in before April 28.

The solicitors for the Crippled Childrens Society of Delaware are grateful to the people of the 14 and will continue each evening entertained Bridgeville friends going along well at home. Felton community for the generous contributions which they gave to make possible greater service to crippled children and adults.

Mrs. Janet Becker, of Hagerstown, Md., spent the past two throughout the United States and Preston. weekends with her parents, Mr. Cuba. He was guest evangelist and Mrs. Dorsey Torber. Mrs. Tor-in the Harrington Church in the Gladys Faulkner, spent Thursday bert, who has been a patient in spring of 1961. the Kent General Hospital, Dov-| Services will begin each eve-

Last Monday evening guests of public to attend. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Watts, Baptist Church of Newtown Square, Pa. and Mr.

and Mrs. C. M. Simpler. Miss Nellie Hughes spent two days last week with her nephew

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-Wilmington.

spent Friday afternoon with her 11 a.m.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Lawrence Taylor, of Washing- 3:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic ton, D. C., spent the weekend with

his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor. for this week, "Whose Is the Russell Stafford and Elma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill visited Tenth? Bible study and prayer Wed-

their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth East, a patient in the Nanticoke nesday evening 7:30 p.m. The brotherhood meeting will Hospital, Seaford, Saturday. Donald Meredith, of Brooklyn, be held Friday evening at 7:30

N. Y., was a visitor last week p.m. All men are urged to attend. of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simp-

Mrs. Reed Hughes and mother, Church Friday from 12:00 to 3:00 Mrs. Lenora Langrell, of Frederi- p.m.

ca, spent Saturday in Wilming- Our revival will begin this Sunton and also visited Mr. and Mrs. day evening and continue through Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff April 24. The Rev. S. E. Byler, and David, of Kirkwood Gardens, of Goshen, Ind., will be the evangelist. Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Armed Forces William E. Haines and Mr.' and Mrs. Jodie Alcorn, of Wilmington. Notes Saturday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Chase were, Miss

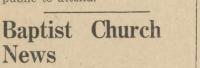


The Rev. S. E. Byler

day last week. **Baptist** Church

A ten day revival and evangel- week. istic campaign will begin April through the 24th. last Friday. The Rev. S. E. Byler, of Gosh-

er, returned home Thursday, of last week. A set of the set of the



Rev. H. R. Garland, Pastor

Mrs. William Collins and Sharon, row Hughes and children, Mary liam Pritchitt, supt. Our lesson Mrs. Roland Towers and boys. Alice, Leah Beth and John, of for study this Lord's Day, "Christ Miss Ruth Torbert and Ira Jen-Is Risen." Classes for all age kins, of Milford, called on Mr.

Recent Sunday visitors of Mrs.

this week

Good Friday services will be Mrs. Benson Towers Sunday eveheld in the Asbury Methodist ning.

Malcolm Lord, called on Mrs. Roland Towers one afternoon last week William Cannon and Mrs. Gert-

kins Thomas, of Easton.

Mrs. Roland Towers and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melvin. of

Danny, called on Mrs. Paul Sharp

evening.

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Maloney, Saturday.

Asbury Methodist a success Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Our pastor, the Rev. Bryan Marine, of Denton, welcomed Church Notes **Trinity Methodist** Olin J. Shockley, Jr., Minister Church Notes their home in Denton, they resid-We invite you to begin this ed in our community and attend-Easter Sabbath that commemorates the resurrection of our Lord Sunday: 8 a.m. Communion serby attending one of the Church School Classes at Asbury beginest Envolvement" ning at 10 a.m. Howard S. Wagner, superintendent, in charge. ageg roups. Lesson for adults: Morning worship services 9 'Christ Is Risen" Most Expensive a.m. and 11 a.m. conducted by our minister, the Rev. Shockley. At classes. By W. T. McAllister the 9 a.m. service the Chancel There's more than one kind of Choir will sing the following anler, of Washington, D. C., return- interest involved in running a thems under the direction of Melfarm. There is money interest. | vin Brobst: "King All Glorious" Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Then there is the employee's in- with soloist, Lois Larimore and and Me.' daughter, Mrs. Vernon Blades, of terest in doing his job well, in "The Lord Is Risen Today!". Special anthems will be sung by the presented in memory of depart- variety of rewarding and gratify-Greensboro, visited Mrs. Nelson helping the business succeed. Henry and Mrs. T. H. Towers one Many farms have reached a ed loved ones. point in size and complexity Choirs during the 11 a.m. service. Elmer Butler, his mother, Mrs. where it is impossible for the The Easter message at both ser- Richard Shultie, and Harry Min-Georgia Butler, and Mrs. Harvey operator to attend to all of the vices will be given by the minis-Harris, visited Howard Pippin, details. He must be able to dele- ter. A nursery for pre-school chil- Harry Boyer dren will be available during the of Henderson, Monday of last gate responsibility to others. No evening vespers. 11 a.m. service and this service If he is away marketing eggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby he must know that the work is will be broadcast in its entirety. Asbury welcomes to its services the sacrament of Holy Commuall newcomers to the community. nion. If he is busy dealing with a Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty salesman, the chores still have to We covet the opportunity to share "A Night to Remember." en, Ind., will be the evangelist. and children were Saturday eve- be done. More important, he can- our ministry and fellowship with tensively in evangelist work Mrs. Charlie Cole and boys, of he has no time to think, for he Altar flowers this week will be thodist Church. Everyone is welcannot afford a wrong business presented by Mrs. P. J. Wilson come. in memory of husband. Friendly greeters this week will at 8 p.m. It is difficult to run a business with "hired hands". Employees be Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Jr. Ushers for the month of April

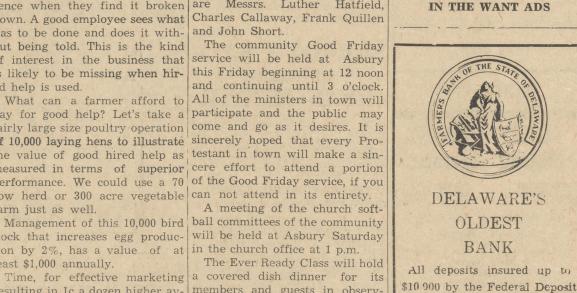
Monday evening, April 15, in Col-

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ing their fourth annual antique

states will display their antiques

all day snack bar. Your attend-



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vice and meditation: "Our Great-9:45 a.m. Church School for all

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Sermon: "The Living Christ

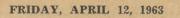
Ushers are: Manlove Bradley, ner. Greeters are Mr. and Mrs.

This Thursday evening at 7:30 this congregation will observe

Good Friday: Union Service from 12 to 3 p.m. at Asbury Me-

April 16 - 4th Quarterly Conf.

SHOP AND SWAP



ance is needed to make this show Career Training In **Electronics Offered By Navy**

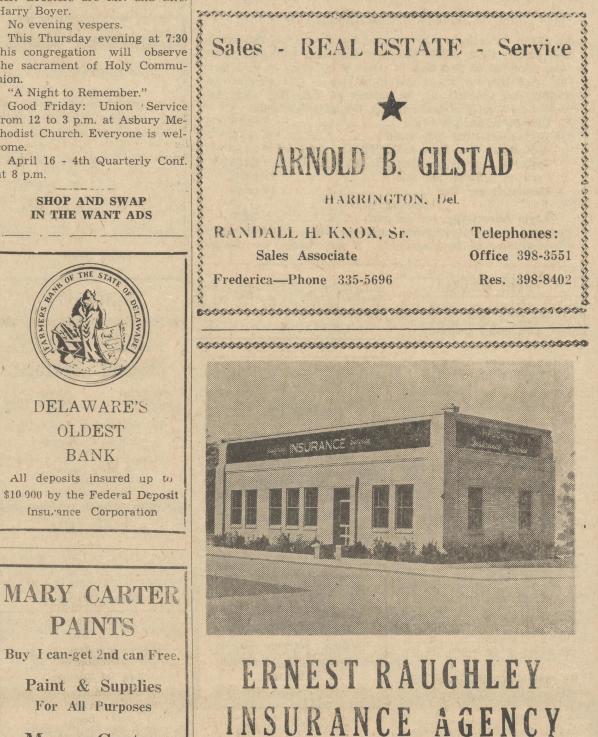
cies in the Electronic Technical radio, and sonar. Schools. Training in this field

cial music by Senior and Youth field is an expanding one, and the liminary test for this field. Indithe field of electronics offers un- 734-7319. Easter memorial flowers are limited opportunity in an endless

training and operating procedures acquired in the Navy. Curriculum at the schools include basic electricity and electronics; fundamentals of electronics, special circuits, uses of electronics test Frank J. Markert, CS1, USN, of equipment in trouble-shooting, the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, equipment for operation. Areas Dover, announced this week that of specialization include, but are the Navy now has several vacan- not limited to, phases in radar,

Recruiter Markert said that offers a fascinating future for men who are average or a step young men who are interested in or two above average, and interelectronics and posses an aptitude ested in career training in elecfor fine, detailed, electrical, and tronics, should stop by the Remechanical work. This particular cruiting Office and take the preneed for trained personnel is viduals who take this test are growing constantly. In the Navy, not obligated in any way. Phone

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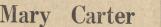
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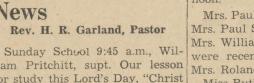


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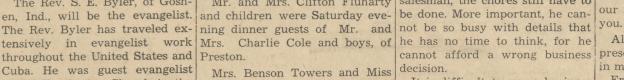
Harrington, Del.

Stafford and family last Sunday

afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and boys.



noon.



in Baltimore. Mrs. Mabel McKnatt was a re- are needed who will repair the

family

Jeff Towers and Reese Stafford out being told. This is the kind The community Good Friday visited Jody Harris Friday after- of interest in the business that service will be held at Asbury is likely to be missing when hir- this Friday beginning at 12 noon ed help is used.

Mrs. Paul Sharp and son, Ricky, What can a farmer afford to All of the ministers in town will Mrs. Paul Sharp Jr., and Mr. and pay for good help? Let's take a participate and the public may fairly large size poultry operation come and go as it desires. It is

were recent callers of Mr. and of 10,000 laying hens to illustrate 'sincerely hoped that every Prothe value of good hired help as testant in town will make a sinmeasured in terms of superior cere effort to attend a portion

performance. We could use a 70 of the Good Friday service, if you Mrs. W. H. Parson, of Seaford, groups. Morning worship service and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty. cow herd or 300 acre vegetable can not attend in its entirety. farm just as well.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Perflock that increases egg produc- will be held at Asbury Saturday

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott. Dickie Fluharty, of Harmony,

Clifton Fluharty and children,

Mrs. Charles Willis and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Greenly, most expensive.

Ronnie Stafford ente

Services in Bridgeville 2:30 to Wesley Stafford and children ry, of Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Towers visited Mr. and

Ruthie and Garey, were Sunday

rude Smith visited Mrs. Wesley Delaware, there's keen competi- tiques, primitives, dishes, silver

east \$2,000 annually. duces feed waste by only 1%, has a value of at least \$500. The list could be continued, but show and sale April 24 and 25

to show that a better quality la- a.m. to 10 p.m. The admission is bor force, although it costs more, 50 cents. Dealers from several an return more too. In an industrial state such as including furniture, books on an-

tion for workers, with the result orientals, etc. in the Collins Buildthat the cheapest is often the ing. The W.S.C.S. will operate an

tion by 2%, has a value of at in the church office at 1 p.m. least \$1,000 annually. Time, for effective marketing a covered dish dinner for its resulting in 1c a dozen higher av- members and guests in observerage egg price, has a value of at ance of its 40th anniversary Conscientious attention that re- lins Hall beginning at 6 o'clock.

has to be done and does it with- and John Short.

hese few examples, may serve Wednesday and Thursday from 11

Kathryn DeGodt, Miss Mildred J. Coady, son of Mr. and Mrs. several girls and boys at a birth-Grove and Mrs. Maude Schaefer, James F. Coady, of Route 3, Har- day party Monday evening, April rington, is serving with Marine 1. Ronnie celebrated his 17th of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. O. B. McGinnis is a pa- Helicopter Maintenance Squad- birthday anniversary.

tient in the Dover Air Force ron 163, a Pacific Fleet unit cur-Mrs. Frank E. Adams spent rently participating in intensive Tuesday evening of last week Base Hospital, Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, amphibious training exercises with Mrs. T. H. Towers.

of Middletown, were Sunday din- with Republic of China Navy and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew- Marine units near southwestern were Sunday evening dinner Taiwan. is Taylor. guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr.

and daughters, Marie and Pat, Mrs. Willard S. Meredith Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice, and Mrs. Cora Killen were Sa- Mrs. Ella G. Meredith, 96, wid- Jr. and Sharon, visited Sharpturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ow of Willard S. Meredith, died town friends last Sunday. Harry Carlisle Jr., in Salisbury, Saturday in the Fletcher Nursing

Md. Home. Mr. and Mrs. William Biddle She is survived by a son, Don- and Ricky, Sunday. and daughter, Lisa, spent Sunday ald G., Brooklyn, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Ronnie Blazejak, Julie and in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bertha G. Holt, Smyrna, for- Brenda Lee, spent Sunday with

Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. merly of Wilmington, and a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Archie Dill and Mrs. grandchild, Mrs. J. Barrett Simp- Maloney. Mamie Dill were, Mrs. Lewis ler, Felton.

Hurd and son, Jonathan, of Phil- Services were at the Berry Wilmington, were Sunday overadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ern- Funeral Home, Felton, Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. est Hammond, of Harrington. morning. Interment was at Cow Francis H. Trice, Jr.

Elma Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton and Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

Walter W. Moore, U. S. Navy returned Monday after 105 days at Holy Loch, Scotland, and patrol on the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln and is spending six day's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will have a card party at the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday night at 8 o'clock, April 13. There will be prizes and refreshments. Mrs. W. B. Macklin is chairman of the evening.

Calvin Berge, of Ft. Worth, Tex., spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and other relatives.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant and Nan Smith returned home after spending two months in Florida. Mrs. George Lankford visited her grandfather last Friday to

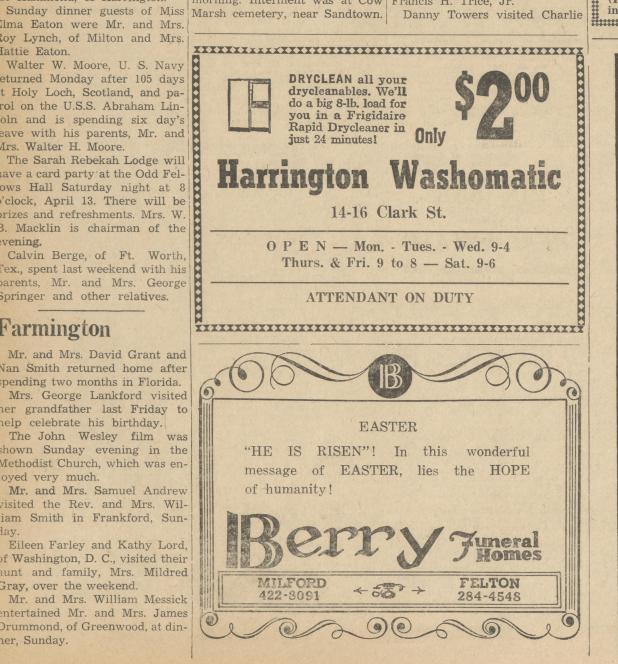
help celebrate his birthday. The John Wesley film was

shown Sunday evening in the Methodist Church, which was enjoyed very much. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew

visited the Rev. and Mrs. William Smith in Frankford, Sunday.

Eileen Farley and Kathy Lord, of Washington, D. C., visited their aunt and family, Mrs. Mildred Gray, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond, of Greenwood, at dinner, Sunday.





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FENCE TALK With George Vapaa

Here are some important hints for April gardening. Remember the garden is only as nice as you make it. So, take care in applications and procedures. For best results consult good information bulletins on gardening.

-Finish pruning roses. Prune forsythias and other early-blooming shrubs when the flowers have faded

—Apply a fertilizer when the grass blades are dry.

-Plant evergreens now. The earlier in April, the better.

-Evergreens such as arborvitae and yew which need pruning may be cut back just before growth starts. It is safer not to cut into wood more than one year old.

-Al winter covering should be removed by the middle of the livestock for 17.8% (\$15,034), mashed potatoes and gravy, but- on by the youth of the church. month. -Sow seeds of hardy flowers

and vegetables outdoors. -At the end of the month plant;

and hardened off in coldframes. cutting costs of production in or--Dig up and reset chrysanthe- der to compete in the '60s.

mums and hardy asters which have wintered outdoors.

planted for early flowering.

the hotbeds.

-Drain and clean the lily pool Certified potato seed is a safe in- days vacation. before the lilies start to grow.

es from the open fireplace, they reduce yields. Certified growers may be spread on the surface remove and destroy diseased feet) and cultivated in.

from careful pruning, but no minimum requirements for di- cident. pruning at all if often better than sease infestation. the type of cutting that destroys

the natural beauty of a plant. viduality or personality, so to with plants. Although red stele is baptised. speak, according to Robert F. widespread in Delaware, certified Sunday dinner guests of Mr. cialist.

It is the natural habit of growth are carried in plants or roots. that gives a particular plant species individuality or character Stevens says this natural beauty pends on the job. Reel-type mowshouldn't be destroyed with hedge ers are recommended for cutting

slippers. A properly pruned shrub Rotaries, in addition to cutting will never look pruned," said grass, can be used to grind up Stevens. It will have, for instance, leaves and cut tall weeds. Rotarsome young growing points and ies don't give the well-groomed deep shadows that give it a na- appearance that reel-type mower tural appearance. Such results are does, but is more functional obtained by cutting out branch- where grass and weed control es close to a main stem, later- rather than appearance are the prime considerations. als, or at the ground.

By making cuts inside the plant, they are hidden and the Burrsville plant looks unpruned.

The various practices used in correct pruning and other sub-

room at lambing time. Feed should be stored in ratproof containers because it is dif-

ficult and costly to make the en-tire feed room ratproof. I we have the following Mrs. Grace Brown: Registration day for chil-You can order working draw- dren who will enter the first ings of this Plan No. 5919 from grade of Greenwood School in the Department of Agronomy and September, will be held at the Agricultural Engineering at the school on Wednesday, April 17, University of Delaware, Newark. from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Greenwood

Farming in the '60c is a high- of age on or before December 12 noon - 3 p.m. Union Good day supper guests of Mr. and cost venture any way you look 31, 1963, are eligible. A birth Friday services a Asbury Church. Mrs. Jesse Fearins. at it. For example, the capital certificate must be presented as investment for Delaware dairy proof of age.

farms averages \$84,517. Those parents who have al-This figure is based on a ran- ready been contacted and have, dom sample of 50 farms taken by given the necessary information dent in the University of Dela- that day. ware's Department of Agricul- Our cafeteria menu for Green-

tural Economics. wood School for week of April Land and buildings account for 15-19: Monday, Easter vacation; 51.3% of the investment (\$43,396), Tuesday: milk, hot beef sandwich, up through the seventh grade put

machinery for 19.4% (\$16,372), tered stringbeans, sliced peaches; and feeds and supplies for 11.5% Wednesday: milk, turkey pie or (\$9,715).ravioli, mashed potatoes and gra-

With this large an investment, vy, buttered peas, bread and butout rooted cuttings of chrysanthe- it's no wonder that farmers must ter, cake; Thursday: milk, frank- for youth mums which were started indoors continuously seek new ways of furter sandwich, baked beans, coleslaw, rice pudding; Friday: milk, tomato soup, grilled cheese healing service.

Most homegrown potatoes, ice cream. -Gladiolus corms may be beans and peas become infected with diseases that may cause se- daughters, Virginia Lee and Ruth Classes -Harden off, in the coldframe, vere losses in the next year's Ann, together with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hutchinson, of Kennett seedlings which were started in crop. To avoid losses, growers should obtain bean and pea seed Square, Pa., are planning to leave -Plant hardy water lilies now. grown in dry western regions. for Florida, Saturday for a few choir practice.

vestment. It is usually free or soil (50 pounds to 1,000 square plants and take other special pital. measures to keep crops disease-

free. Potato crops are certified by tient in Nanticoke Hospital, re- es of Harrington today from the Ornamental plants can benefit a state inspector to comply with covering from an automobile ac- hours of noon through three p.m.

Red stele is a destructive During the morning service, Mr. good churchman will go to Holy Correctly pruned shrubs will strawberry disease in Delaware. and Mrs. James Hopkins' little Communion on Easter Sunday. have "character". The rounded, Entire plantings have been de- son and also the baby son of Mr. commonplace shrub has no indi- stroyed where it was introduced and Mrs. Spence Messick, were

Stevens, our horticultural spe- plants should be free of it, as and Mrs. Robert McDowell were well as virus and nematodes, that Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Bier and Miss Jeanie Massey, of Bridgeville.

The annual community Easter Which mower should I select: that distinguishes it from others. the reel-type or the rotary? It de- egg hunt will be held Saturday in the yard of Pilgrim Holiness Church, starting at 1 p.m. Everyformal and semiformal lawns. one welcome.

Don't forget that the chest mobile will be in town April 30, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

April 16, the Rev. Olin Shockley, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, in Harrington, will speak and show slides of his trip to the Holy Land. The service will be under the direction of the three

commissions on missions. It will be held in Greenwood Methodist Church and begin at 7:30. The annual beauty contest.

Services for the Burrsville sponsored by the Greenwood hurches Sunday, April 14, the Lions Club, will be held April 26 in Greenwood High School. The Wesley - Sunday School 10 new queen will be crowned by Miss Diane Isaacs, last year's o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. queen. The little Miss Greenwood Worship service 11 o'clock. will be crown by Miss Debbie There will be a baptismal service. Willey, last year's little queen. Paul Butler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler Sr., celebrated Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. his 11th birthday by entertaining Arthur Jones were Mr. and Mrs. 15 of his boy friends at his home William T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, of Federals-Saturday afternoon. burg. Evening guests were Mr. Mrs. Ada Baker and daughter, and Mrs. Ralph Hynson. Debbie Willey was a Sunday Easton Saturday. guest of Susanne Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, of

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St. Stephen's Hickman

We have the following notice Episcopal Church

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar GOOD FRIDAY

10 a.m. Litany and Ante-Com-

munion with Sermonette for chil-Children who will be six years dren and youth at St. Sephen's. 5:15 p.m. Litany and Ante-

Communion at St. Stephen's EASTER SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Church School begin-Boxes in the Church.

11 a.m. Festival Eucharist 12:30 p.m. Coffee Hour. 5 p.m. Egg Hunt for children

6 p.m. Youth cook-out

7 p.m. Evensong MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Confirmation Classes

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and

sandwich, pineapple salad, 5 cent | 9 p.m. Vestry

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Robert McDowell and 7:45 p.m. Adult Confirmation THURSDAY

7 p.m. Youth Choir practice 7:45 p.m. Combined youth-adult

7:15 p.m. Adult choir practice. Mrs. Lester Taylor is a patient The vicar urges all friends and -If you have saved wood ash- almost free of diseases that may in Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford. members of St. Stephen's to wor-Mrs. Floyd Willey is recovering ship both today and on Easter from surgery in Nanticoke Hos- Sunday and particularly to attend the three hour service which is Mrs. James Henry is also a pa- put on by the Protestant Church-

All worshippers are privileged to

Todd's Church presented its come and go during these hours Easter program Palm Sunday. as they can. Of course, every

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Connie Sue and Diana Hignutt.

Alfred Breeding, of Linwood, Pa., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Verna Breeding.

honor at a stork shower held at Harry Willis, of rural Denton, arl Toensmeyer, a graduate stu- need not come to the school on ning with presentation of Mite her home last Tuesday evening, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Les-April 2. She received some nice lie Scott.

> gifts. Mrs. Samuel Jester, of Franklinville, N. J., is spending a week

with Mrs. Olin Melvin.

were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher and Jimmy Trice, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Winnie

Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton, guest, Mrs. Sam Jester, were Sun-veterans applying for compensa- and daughter, of Wilmington, spent two days last week with day dinner guests of Mr. and tion or pension benefits or for in- visited Mrs. Elizabeth T. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain. Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Veterans News rural Harrington, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. Fred Torbert returned to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Isner, of their homes Saturday evening af-Baltimore, were Sunday guests ter vacationing in Florida for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of

of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Miss Patty Brown, of Harringwere last Monday evening visit- a GI home loan? ton, spent Sunday with Misses ors of their son-in-law and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William Russum of Williston. and Keith, of Denton, were Sun-Mrs. Harry Towers and Mrs.

last Friday evening guests of Mr. loans.

and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Timmy, of Denton, and Mrs. terans are all gone? Mrs. Paul O'Day was guest of

Ralph Wilkerson, of Greenwood, and Miss Ruth Drummond,

and the late Mrs. Rose Drum- ministration outpatient clinic? mond, were quietly married last | A-To be eligible for VA out-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice and Wednesday evening, April 3, by patient care a veteran must have and Mrs. Ernest Smith were Mr. family entertained at a turkey wednesday evening, April 3, by patient care a vector in that into and Mrs. Milton Sullivan, of Mildinner Sunday recently. Guests retired minister, of Denton. The must be receiving vocational recouple are at home on the Green- habilitation training and needs Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews wood road.

Mrs. Olin Melvin and house Cavender.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS** Q-My husband, a veteran of World War II, died recently. Am

I, or are my children, eligible for Of Local Interest A-If your husband died of a ter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, service-connected disability and Elsie Barlow, Monday evening you have not remarried you are with eight members present. A eligible, but children of deceased social hour followed the business Arthur Dolby, of Bethlehem, were veterans are not eligible for GI meeting. Door prize was won by

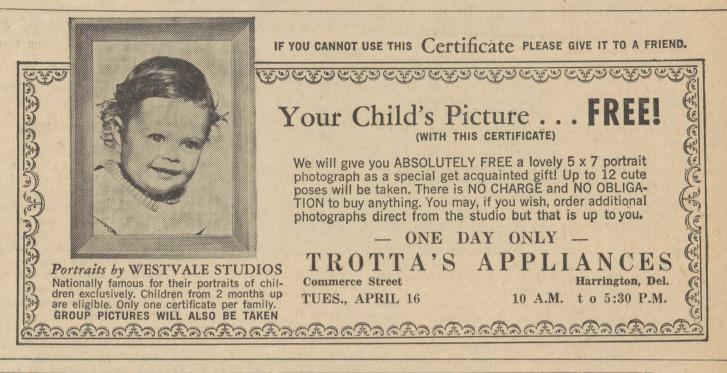
> Q-What is the oldest group of ing will be at the residence of veterans now that Civil War ve- Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, May 7,

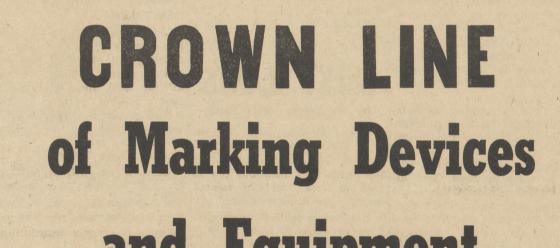
A—There are 26 surviving vemost are in their nineties.

Q—I have a chronic skin disease. As a veteran am I entitled Marvin Smith and family, of Fardaughter of Howard Drummond to treatment at a Veterans Ad- mington, and Mrs. Golda Smith, Sunday

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. treatment to avoid interrupting and Jo Anne.

his training, or be a veteran of Mrs. Robert Knight, of Dover, surance may have a medical ex- rington Sunday afternoon.





amination at a VA outpatient clinic as may veterans who are seeking to determine the need for hospital care.

The '62 Club met with Mrs. Mrs. Orie Hobbs. Our next meetwhen a white elephant sale will

be held. Refreshments were servterans of the Indian Wars and ed by the hostess. Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne visited Mr. and Mrs.

the Spanish-American War. Also, and her son, Alan and his son

ects are covered in "Pruning Woody Plants and Pruning Decid- Rev. Bryan Blair, pastor. uous Shrubs." This is available at our local agricultural extension office on the second floor of the Dover postoffice. Or, it may be obtained by writing the Department of Rural Communications, University of Delaware, Newark.

It's the man and not the system that determines the success Mrs. Lawrence Collison, were in of a hog operation.

Recent records of Illinois farmers indicate that top manager near Harrington, and Mr. and have mastered the art of taking Mrs. Francis Weldon, of near Nazarene Church care of details in a systematic and Wilmington, called on Mr. and timely manner. The type of build- Mrs. Charley Welch Saturday ing facilities or feeding system evening.

they used doesn't seem to affect Mrs. Gail Loscomb and baby, Sue, of Oxford, Pa., spent the day their management ability.

A good manager has multiple with Mrs. Paul Butler, Monday. farrowing which allows him to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bradley use his farrowing house more and son were Sunday dinner than twice a year and also to guests of his parents, Mr. and spread his labor requirements. Mrs. Jack Bradley.

Another good managerial prac- Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton have annual Easter program. tice is to consolidate litters. Sev- returned to their home after eral small litters of four or five spending the winter in Florida. pigs can be combined and put Miss Evelyn Hopkins visited with slides, songs and scriptures. with one sow, thereby freeing the Miss Betty Jean Crouse, of other sow for return to the herd. Bridgetown, Md., recently. This saves on grain and gets the Miss Carol Willis and friend one sow bred back sooner. were in Washington, D. C., Sun-

Knowing your sows is also a day to see the cherry blossoms. very important part of manage- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins ment. Every manager should visited his father, John L. Hopknow, after the first farrowing, if kins, in the Messick Nursing the sow farrows pigs with a large Home Sunday and found him imloin eye and small amount of proved and able to be up. backfat. This is preferred by con- Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, Miss Bersumers, not a small loin eye and tha Ellers and Mrs. Catherine a large amount backfat. Donophan attended the W.S.C.S.

meeting in Easton Friday. Here's a complete unit for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin James, of handling a small farm flock of Milford, and Mrs. Mary Stafford and praise service. sheep. This shed, developed by visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Young Peothe U. S. Department of Agricul- Sunday afternoon.

ture, has a feed room and movable pen panels, a creep, trough, commodate 30-36 ewes.

The equipment must be movable so the shed can be arranged for special operations such as lamping, shearing, and fattening lambs. The feed room serves as a storage room and a shepherd's room at lambing time. The building does not have to

be heavily insulated, but the walls should be tight enough to prevent drafts and have enough insulation to prevent condensation (usually the equivalent of 1/2 inch of mineral wool is sufficient).

If electricity is available, circuits should be provided for infrared brooder lamps to warm newborn lambs. An electric heatNews

Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger, pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. 'Christ Is Risen' During the combined hours of the school and morning service,

the children will present their 7 p.m. "He is Not Here," an Easter service of the life of Jesus

Wed., 7:30 p.m. We will continue to study the Book of Ephesians

Felton Church of God News

Rev. Robert F. Burris, minister.

2 p.m. Sunday School 3 p.m. Easter Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic serviceprayer for the sick

7:30 p.m. Wednesday—prayer ples Endeavor.



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Mat. Race Cards

At Local Track

"Sports Odds And Ends"

April 13 - 20 With Harrington High School closed for the Easter spring vaca-

tion there is little news to report sponsored by the CKRT Amerifrom the local sports scene. can Legion Post at Kent and Things should pick up next week Sussex Raceway here in succeswith Coach Harold McDonald's sive Saturdays, April 13 and 20, track and field Lions scheduled to will offer added advantages not entertain Bridgeville's Mustangs on Wednesday afternoon and Jim Hawpe's Lion baseballers slated ing night harness track, Brandyto play Felton away on Thursday wine Raceway .

The baseball game may be played Racing Secretary Dick Case, at Frederica. The Green Devils used the Frederica diamond in their home opener this week aitons at nearby Ocean Downs starter yielded five more tallies is over. And if you don't get to since the field at Felton was not Raceway, announced that owners before retiring the side. ready at that time.

Bill Morris, of Harrington, had trotters and pacers and the re- circuit clout in the third inning two entries in an American Ken- sults will go into the books as and also singled for three hits in nel Club-sponsored field trial official, just as they would be in four tries. Sam Ludlow and Dave visitors to Yonkers Raceway last

The Eastern Beagle Club was the case, who has done all out of Beachboy hurlers for 16 hits. In Swain's Newsstand every day. ted that about five hundred vol- years, has served as secretary of Minning pitcher Mike Haming. And the gay ground on each and the gay ground on the up a third and a fifth in the 13 and Sussex's secretary, stated he ton, held the loser to three hits. ner. With all the gaiety of a will be attending the affair at and has participated on the varand Kentwood Mucket, respec- wherever possible, with five pac- Rehoboth tively.

Steve Gunning and Glenn Ken- will close at noon, Friday. ton, of Milford, were point scor- Since strict United States Trot- Lavachia, If

ers for Swarthmore College in a ting Association rules will pre- Gray, 3b track meet with Johns Hopkins vail, Kent and Sussex Manager Burton, 1b University. Kenton won the 440 George Simpson and staff hope to Mitchell, 1b yard run and the high jump. Gun- serve up a bargain bill for the Steele, p ning was second in the pole vault. program benefitting the Ameri- Trisillis, p Jerry Cubbage, who moved from can Legion's Child Welfare pro- L'ng's'ger, c Harrington to Milford last year, is ject here. a member of the Buccaneer track All proceeds from the ticket Hendricks, rf

squad.

Three more boxers died last ed work, Post Commander Earl Felton week. One death was in Pennsyl- Quillen, of Harrington, announc- Green, ss vania and two in Australia. The ed. Admission is \$1. fatality occurred in the Keystone State although the knocked-out agement is extremely pleased Williams, If fighter was wearing headgear. with the matinee plans. Since the Ludlow, c Some proponents of safer boxing Wilmington track, which normal- Wood, 1b have advocated the mandatory ly has been starting in July, has Draper, 3b use of headgear in all bouts. Per- an earlier-than ever opening Wyatt, rf sonally, we love to watch a fight (April 26), the competition to be Blades, rf but we still feel the human brain furnished by Brandywine-bound Booker, rf was not designed to take such horses training at Harrington, H'gton, p punishment.

Allen Wix, a former H.H.S. ath- prove invaluable to Racing Secrelete, now in the army, is station- tary James H. Lynch when he ed at Ft. Sill, Okla., after finish- starts putting together his nineing basic training at Ft. Dix, N. race programs.

J. Wix worked out with the Lion Racing-wise veteran Jim Stoktrack team last week. We would ley, perennial Harrington favorlike to see Allen take up distance ite, and Olin Davis, of Quick Lady running while in the service. He fame, who'll race 15, each at could make a good one.

the Harrington High cross-coun- ter some good stock in the matin- healthy fire in your home. try team last fall, had the misfor- ees. Stokley plans to start a prize It seems to me last week after day, April 23, between 9:00 and tune to break his foot recently. two-year-old pacing prospect, I was up about 50 miles it really 10:00 a. m. The Mobile unit

ing but for America's third lead- home run to tie the score. We to work. There's three ways to

who also directs the racing operand drivers have a chance to put Green connected for another 10 o'clock no papers. much-needed 1963 form on their

Wood also had a trio of bingles Friday evening. held at Bear, Sunday afternoon. a regular night race. The Eastern Beagle Club was the Case, who has done an out- each as the winner combed a pair

es and four trots for the first card Jones, 2b

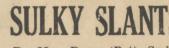
this Saturday. Entries, he said, Savage, ss Wilvert, cf

Burris, c

sales for the events starting at Cole, rf 1 p.m. will go to this vitally need-

Dill. 2b Brandywine Raceway's man- Clark, cf Ocean Downs and other points in Reh'both 1 0

this Del-Mar-Va section will Felton 1 3 0 4 x—15



By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith Well, here I am, up in Yonkers,

N. Y. Sure a long way from Har-Brandywine and Ellis Myer, who rington, I'll admit the weather Annual Chest X-Rays

will have ten on hand there, al- has been very nice but it's so Chest x-rays will be made of Dennis Rogers, No. 1 harrier on ready have announced they'll en- cold up here. You sure have a all staff members, bus drivers, and pupils in grade ten on Tues-

out along the banks fishing. Al- will be in Felton to provide free most wanted to stop and join chest x-rays to the public on them. The water looked rather Tuesday, April 23 between 1:30 reported that for the ten months cold to me. Coming under the large bridge urged to take advantage of this increase of 493,745 vehicles or

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was the beautiful ocean going opportunity to insure early de- 5.2 per cent more than for the post was reporter Linda Dawson, child's readiness for school. Felton's Green Devil basket- vessel "The Queen Mary." It was tection of possible tubercular ten months of 1961-62. ball team lost a cliff-hanger to steaming in rather slow so you infection.

Rehoboth at Selbyville last month could get a good view from top Menu in a battle for the championship of the high bridge.

April 17 to April 19 of the Henlopen Conference. There's always something of Wednesday

Thus, the Devil's wait for revenge interest as you leave Manhattan, Platter 1—Creamed beef gravy, lected for the ten month period was a brief one as the Felton for the island. Anyone that's been High baseball team romped over in middle of Throg's Neck Bridge and butter, pineaple.

The two matinee race cards at Frederica. The diamond at Fel- clear evening you can see New ton school is not yet in top shape. York City after dark. The lights beef soup, pineapple. The visitors squeezed across that reflect are beautiful.

Thursday their lonely run in the top of the I always take the slow lane so first inning. Bill Green, tiny Fel- I can look. Still a little gal at ton leadoff man, smashed the heart I guess. For last summer only for the horsemen participatapple pie.

have always felt that it must be a get to the island from Yonkers deep dish apple pie. tremendous psychological jolt to a and all has something interesting Friday pitcher, especially a young one, to to see.

Vineyard, from Harrington, were

Sure miss the sociable crowd

have his first offering belted for All you hear up here is, Oh, cotash, milk, corn bread and a base hit. Trisillis, the Rehoboth boy, sure glad the paper strike butter, fruit jello.

> milk, egg salad sandwich, vegetable beef soup, fruit jello. Med Killen, Mr. Clark and Paul

ing service to the youth of their communities and the council. Walter O. Simon, Council Honor Society, Future Nurses As-

BRIDE TRAFFIC (Continued from Page 1)

Revenue for March climbed High School. The daughter of Mr. as compared to \$342,721.00 in March 1962. Total revenue colcandied carrots, milk, bread is \$3,794,566.90 as compared to She plans to major in clothing \$3,655,584.50 in the previous perthe Seahawks by a score of 15-1 at night will remember it. On a Platter 2—Chocolate or white iod—an increase of 3.8 percent. Rudolph George and Louis Ferrir were first among the toll awarded a \$50.00 U. S. Savson finished in that order in the

(Continued from Page One) Platter 2-Chocolate or white to the top state post after serving as state vice president last year. A native of Maryland, she has lived in Bridgeville since she was a small child. Jackie has been a member of the Future Homemakers of America for three

school band. Highlight of the evening will 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Vice president Peggy Closser, be the presentation of the Silver Mrs. John Closser, Greenwood, Beaver Award to nine Scouters has been a member of the FHA in recognition of their outstand- for three years, and previously served as state parliamentarian. She is a member of the National

On April 6, 1963 the President, has urged all Scout- sociation, and is vice president of Class of 1962 presented its an- ers to attend this yearly high- the Student Council. nual banquet and prom for the light event. In an announce- Secretary Gail Neave, 16, has

0 seniors, faculty, and board of ment made to representatives beaen active in the committee 0 school trustees. The banquet of sponsoring institutions, a work of her FHA chapter and 0 was prepared and served by the special invitation was extend- serves as a home economics teach-AB H RBI Junior mothers. It was a me- ed to unit leaders and their er's aid. She plans to become a 2 morable affair with the "Roar- wives. S. Nodman Holland, Jr., teacher of home economics. 0 ing 20's" as the general theme. promotion chairman, advised State treasurer Vickie Pusey is 0 The banquet was held in the that tickets were available from the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. 3 and was followed by the Prom districts or from the Scout Ser- and Mrs. G. Franklin Pusey, of Laurel. A member of the FHA for

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FRI. - SAT., APRIL 12 - 13

Audie Murphy

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which was held in the school vice Center in Wilmington. five years, she served as state parliamentarian during the last SHOP AND SWAP

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"THE SAVAGE GUNS" the FRI. & SAT. MATINEE

2:30 till 12

school year. She is studying distributive education at the Sussex Vocational-Technical Center, Georgetown.

16-year-old sophomore at Newark

3.5 per cent, totalling \$354,748.60 and Mrs. John E. Dawson, she is a zine, and a member of Tri-Hi-Y. and textiles in college. Historian Dottie Wilson, a 17local club and is active in inter-

contest.





FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

HOWARD DILL

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ing of pre-school children, and Elected to her first statewide how they help to indicate the

Both Dr. Baker and Miss Brandon as well as Mr. Rutledge agreed that a child must be ready reporter for her school paper, a and mature to be a success in the correspondent for Co-Ed Maga-first grade.

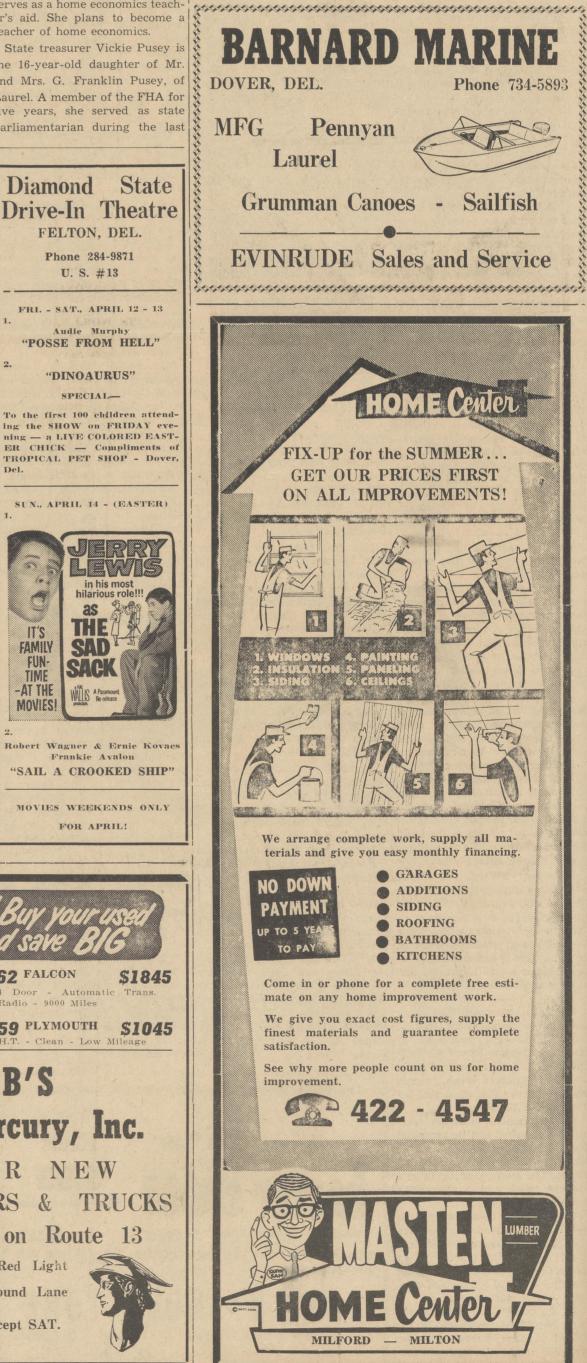
The enrolling and checking reading readiness of chidren, who will enter first grade next year year-old Smyrna sophomore, has will be done several days next been a member of the Future week. Parents have been notified Homemakers of America for two as to which day they are to come years. She is vice president of her with the children. The individual tests will last about 10 minutes for each child. All parents are Parliamentarian Linda Pusey, urged to take this opportunity to 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and enroll their child. Birth certifi-

Mrs. G. Franklin Pusey, of Laurel, cates are to be taken at the same has been a member of the FHA time. for three years. She is a member The next meeting of the asso-

of the bank and library aids and serves as state parliamentarian of ciation will be June 5, when installation of officers will be held. state library aids.







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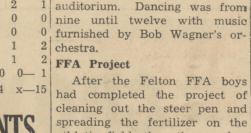
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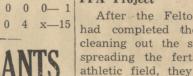
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on the front lawn.

large city you get a funny feel- the Wicomico Youth and Civic sity basketball team and and ing, wishing you be back home. Center, Salisbury, Md.

cafeteria from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. the chairmen of the fourteen

"That's me See you all next week.

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AB H RBI

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Platter 1-Baked fish sticks, sucnewsstand early the're gone. By

RHEA TO ADDRESS (Continued from rage One)

chairman for the event, estima-

Winning pitcher Mike Harring- And the gay crowd on each cor- unteer Scouters and their wives the Bridgeville student council

and 5:00 p.m. All adults are of 1962-63, there has been an

milk, cheese sandwich, vegetable It was also announced that Platter 1 — Hamburg on roll, collectors in the monthly efficgreen cut beans, milk, deep dish iency contest. Each man was Platter 2-Chocolate or white ings Bond. Howard Givens, milk, ha msandwich, bean soup, Emory Postles and Howard Wil-

mural athletics.

Thea Lou (son of the great Adios got colder. The flowers and tree and his absence will be felt in Harry), and holder of the track's were just getting pretty down training speed record for juven- there. Up here hardly a bud yet. Your Big "DRIVE TO" Theatre the mile and half mile runs. iles with a 2:20 recently. The Once in a while you will see a ing for a speedy recovery for the popular Lindale Coverdale with bush or two out in full bloom. Everyone who knows him is hopsome sharply-trained horses, may Have been over to the races Lion sophomore.

Fish & Game News

matinee Meadow Ace and Randy just once. That was last Friday Lyn, 2-year-olds, and aged pacers night. Cold weather doesn't both-Jimmy Lynn and Valentine Di- er this rough crowd here at Yonkers Raceway. Was just rect. Jim Massey, with perhaps his packed.

finest stable, including three It seemed to me all favorites Trout fishermen should have Adios Boy colts, and Elwood really come home. This raceway some excellent fishing when the Banks, whose Improver holds the is so different from Roosevelt season opens at 5 a.m. Friday, Ocean Downs spring training 2- Raceway. It's push and knock April 12. Delaware trout streams year-old mark with 2:13.3, plan your way around here, but you have been stocked with over ten to van in from the resort track would be surprised at the difthousand fighting rainbows. for the matinees.

White Clay, Pike and Mill Creeks will be closed to all fishing a couple days before the open- Eighth Annual ing of trout season.

Brandywine River from West Delaware Highway Street Bridge to Rockland Dam Day and Becks Pond have been desig-

All facets of the state's comnated as trout streams and have been heavily stocked with the plicated highway program and nine inch beauties. Persons fish- its correlation with nearby states York was out on the parkways. ing these designated trout streams will be fully aired at the eighth must purchase a trout stamp in annual Delaware Highway Day, addition to the regular Delaware May 27 at Hotel DuPont.

James Julian, past president ful boats that you pass by after fishing license until May 18. To fish Pike, White Clay and Mill of the Associated General Con-Creeks a stamp will be required tractors of Delaware, Inc., will the entire season (April 12 serve for the eighth consecutive year as general chairman, it was through November 9).

There will be several stockings announced this week. The Delduring the season which will be aware Safety Council will again co-sponsor the all day meeting announced in advance.

Stamps may be purchased from with AGC. The Greater Wilmington Delicensing agents in the Newark velopment Council will also asand Wilmington areas and at the Board of Game and Fish Com- sist the program by staging a missioner's Dover office. panel discussion on Land Use as related to highway needs of

Century Club News

the future, Julian said. M. O. Bader, executive secretary of the Associated General Contractors is planning the day's The annual spring luncheon of program. The cooperation of

the Harrington New Century Club the Delaware State Highway Dewill be held next Tuesday after- partment, the federal governnoon at the club house at 1 ment and the Better Highways o'clock. Club members and their Information Foundation have out-of-town guests will enjoy the been called upon to secure top abundant variety of covered dish- speakers for the sessions which will begin at 9:30 a. m. with cofes which mark this affair.

Mrs. Francis Winkler, president fee in the hotel foyer. "We hope to cover every of the organization will greet the guests and Mrs. Vincent Lobo and phase of highway work from her committee will have charge construction, transportation and of the entertainment and pro- safety during the day," Bader gram. The exact nature of this said. Motion pictures on relaprogram is being kept a deep tive subjects will be interspersed dark secret, but promises to be to give variety to the program. one of great interest to all who A meeting of the general committee is scheduled to be held attend.

The committee on arrangements in the News-Journal auditorium has reminded the members to at 11 a. m. Monday, May 6 to bring place settings and 25c each, further formulate plans and for themselves and their guests, make assignments according to Bader. plus a covered dish.

ferent crowd over there. It seems to me the people are more reserved. Oh, well, I've never been a Yonker's fan anyway. We took a ride over to West-

ing forward to the opening.

But the young and the old were

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ROMANCI rollow THE bury, L. I. last Sunday. It's about SEA 12 seven weeks till races open up there, but people are really look-



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