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Zimmerman

**Blasts Merit** System Bill

ally secured a merit system in

# Kent Tax Increase **Deemed Necessary**

In his State of the County that he hoped the problem even.' message Tuesday, William C. would be solved shortly. Torbert, Kent County Levy The new tax rate, as high surplus would be applied to a sonnel committee. Court president, said the Levy as the commissioners can le- \$150,000 short-term note car-Court "must eventually raise gally go, will take effect July ried over from the previous the county tax from 40 cents 1. It would help produce an fiscal year. He also said the sestimated surplus of \$17,821.70. line item on interest of shortto 50 cents pere \$100."

The proposed increase is no Harold E. Remley, county term loans had been increassurprise. Torbert and the oth- accountant, said the budget ed to provide for carrying the er commissioners long have would "break just about debt. maintained the county cannot operate satisfactory on the 40cent rate.

The county government withheld official sanction of the increase pending the conclusion of property evaluation appeals to the board of assessment. Then county officials will have a clearer picture of total income.

Commissioners are expected formally to adopt the fiscal year 1969-70 budget of \$1,-399.424 at their next regular session Tuesday. Then, more than likely, they will establish the 50-cent rate.

Torbert blamed the jump on "welfare." He said "having someone tell you that 'you will play what we ask' is unfair to all Kent Countians.

"I feel these should be new legislation and requirements for all welfare recipients. A complete investigation of the made.

burden off the propery owners in all three counties. If could go ahead with other Hospital!" projects .... '

Welfare, in the form of general assistance and aid to dependent children, makes up 21.3 per cent of the total county budget.

still very low."

are in excellent condition. All the Levy Court are satisfac- don't give a d--n if I do die, do die! offices under the direction of

this were done, our tax could remain the same, and we PLACE: "THE OLE' FOLKS HOME!" The Veteran's 39 and the News Journal Pa-pers would be screaming if DPIA Elects

They all ask me: "Why don't you straighten up?" and were endeavoring to cir- 1969 Officers "I tell 'em: "I feel like I'm carrying a bucket of cumvent the merit system in bolts In my belly; that's why.""

Dr. Lobo tells me that guy was no doctor; he's a Delaware has ruled that the ceived the Progressive Farmsurgeon: Small world. "Isn't it." He tells me they Legislative Council is a state er magazine Man of the Year Torbert said the increase re- have two kinds of operations; and mine was the big agency, and under ordinary award at the annual Delapresents \$1 per month to home one. Boy, I've got a little extra room for my organs procedures it would have to owners in the \$20,000 range. to move around a little now; and that's what they are certified by the State Personareas," he said, "our tax is doing; and I'm going along with them.

"What you tryin' to do doc, drown me?" "Oh; I the Personnel Commission, but would bring the people hired to award from Progressive Far-

Sidewalks, Curbs Must Be Installed Organizations concerned Or Improved, Says City Council called upon today by House Minority Leader Jacob W.

Zimmerman, of Dover, to opimproved and installed, the the issue. pose legislation designed to

meeting of the month.

Zimmerman said he was re-The Council added the im- to notify offending property amendment calls for the City ferring specifically to Senate provements must be made owners and to place an ad- to place a lien on the proper- for adverse criticism when it Bill 94 which would keep the within six months. vertisement in The Harring- ty. Legislative Council out of the An amendment to the City | ton Journal as additional nomerit system until June, 1970. Charter states the majority of tice.

"After nearly one-half cen- property owners on a street Property owners can con- children oftentimes had to tury of trying, Delaware fin- can force the improvements, tract for the work themselves. walk in the streets and this

doctor who operated on thinking of Gov. Terry and Republican Com. Greenwood doctor who operated on her father, W. C. in last the Democratic 123rd Gener-al Assembly," Zimmerman Post Elections week's edition of the pap-er. They hadn't taken all who have paid "lip service" to This Month

Primary elections for comdown to the lab for agency out of its coverage ap- County Republican Committee Greenwood Building and on Wednesday, April 23, to a blood test where you parently so they can fill the wil be held on Sat., April 26, Loan Association, re-elected interview men and women for erable.

knew my name, because personnel on the basis of qua-lified examination," Zimmer- tween 9 a.m. and 12 noon at Meredith, all of Greenwood. polling places to be designated The 49th annual report Cross recreation and social

ters, 116 East Water Street, length of time, for series a rich opportunity for help-

lic and private, which have the whereabouts of posts for its 50th year. Elected pre- problems, assist with commuendorsed the merit system which are up you may call merman said, adding, "I am and 2 nm and 2 nm

A long-time University of Delawre extension worker re-

nel Commission. Senate Bill J. Frank Gordy, Georgeson. and progress of her rural peo-

Sidwalks and curbs must be or the City, itself, can force If they do not make the im- was deemed hazardous. This provements, the City can have argument was instrumental, a Remley explained that any circumvent the State's per- ted Monday night at its first Monday night calling for City property owner. If the owner sidewalks on West and Cen-

**Red Cross To** 

**Recruit Here** 

few years back, in getting Manager Kathryn Derrickson does not pay, the Charter ter Streets. Delaware Avenue came in

was pointed out it had a A reason for demanding number of sidewalk in dilapisidewalks was that school dated conditon.

As for cost, it was mentioned the City could have a number of walks installed and improved cheaper than could an individual. Two Dover residents, City Solicitor Grover C. Brown and Al Hedgecock, manager of Radio A Red Cross recruitment Station WDOV, present at the team will visit the Delaware meeting, said they had side-In their annual meeting, Chapter Headquarters, 910 walks installed at their residence by the City. Hedgecock said the savings were consid-

Hedgecock was present at the Council meeting with a "There are excellent career request for a franchise for opportunities now in Red cable TV. The Council decided to check with other communities having the service. In other business, the Council acted as follows:

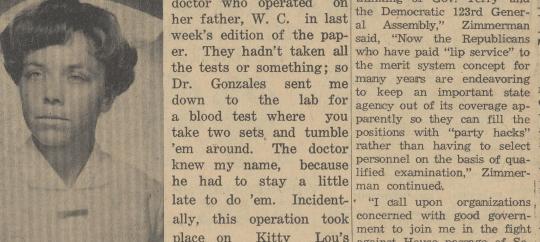
Voted to install a streetlight on Short Street and one on Center Street extended between Dixon Street and U.S. Red Cross personnel coun-

> Withheld paying a bill, for sewer improvements, to Teal Construction Company, Dover, until it repaired the streets torn up in the work.

Agreed to be sponsor of a summer recreation program for youngsters at Harrington The Red Cross overseas reschool on the request of Da-The 50th series was de- creation program needs young vid Adams and Miss Violet clared open for the sales of women, college graduates, to Testerman ,athletic instrucshares. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent serve in Korea and South tors at the school. Financial Vietnam. The assignment is support was to be secured by for one year. These women contributions from the com-

> Took no action on request for Little League to lease city land for baseball diamond. The tract requested comprises about one-third of the open land the City owns on Delaware 14 in front of Hollywood Cemetery. James Carroll, Third Ward councilman,

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing and thought it would be three or



**Miss Kitty Lou Burgess Flying Nurse** incidence."

whole department should be My Operation! - Oh! Me! Oh! My "The state should take this Oh! Oh! One More to Go! Maybe!

By W. C. "The Hat" Burgess

Dr. Gonzals said to me: "If you want to get well; 94 would permit the hiring of town, extension poultryman "Our financial statements you've got to drink six (6) gallons of water a day. employees without recourse to and director of the Universi-

Now, thanks to the help at the VA Hospital for June, 1970. If the Republicans "Our sewage plans are go- the kind treatment.

21st. birthday, March nate Bill 94 and appeal specifically to the League of Wo-13th, 1969. "What a comen Voters, Committee of 39, These are organizations, pub-

Kitty Louise knew the 1966 through the forward

confident the Committee of a.m. and 2 p.m. 39 and the News Journal Pathe Democrats were in power

such a blatant manner."

the spoils system."

under the merit system in mer associate editor Bill Johnwant only to hire qualified Let's see now: There was Lombardo, the head people than there should be Johnson cited Gordy's "out-

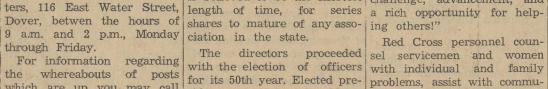
Bldg. & Loan **Elect Officers** to keep an important state mittee posts within the Kent pril 2, stockholders of the Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington,

take two sets and tumble positions with "party hacks" according to Herman C. as directors for a three year professional domestic and ov-'em around. The doctor rather than having to select Brown, GOP chairman. term, Charles F. Jones, R. erseas positions. Balloting will take place be- Gerald Pearson and Nelson W.

late to do 'em. Incident- "I call upon organizations by the Executive Committee. showed among other things, welfare programs for U. S. Filing deadline for the 63 assets of \$672,967.90, reserves, servicemen," Robert Essman, ment to join me in the fight posts which are up is 5 p.m., \$32,024.48 and the 40th series Chapter Executive Director place on Kitty Lou's against House passage of Se- file at Republican Hondraum Maturing in 130 months. This said. "These positions offer file at Republican Headquar- is believed to be the shortest challenge, advancement, and

and the News Journal Papers. 9 and through Friday.

"The Attorney General of



ware Poultry Improvement Dean's List Association banquet in Har-

Patricia Carlisle, Felton; James Hertzler, Gary E. Is-

sident was Nelson W. Mere- nications and transportation Reynolds, Sr.; secretary- trea-|local Red Cross chapters in surer, Charles H. Conaway; helping with problems of miliasst. secretary - treasurer, tary dependents at home. Charles F. Jones.

Eleven students from this

11 Make U. of D. travel by jeep and helicopter munity. to take Red Cross recreation

(Continued on Page 8) recognition for the first se- Mother, Daughter

## area have achieved dean's list

programs to U.S. troops.

mester of the 1968-69 academ- Return From ic year. They are as follows: European Trip

tory

ing ahead very nicely, and we should know soon if the EDA (Economic Development Adcent to provide service to residents of Kent County.

Kent County."

He also noted that he was satisfied with planning and zoning operations, claiming that these functions would eventually pay their own way. He said the county is experiencing large expenditures for Phone Co. To its landfill operations, but

## Vets' Pay Com. Directories **Office Hours Are Changed**

in the operational hours of ger. its Dover and Georgetown The directory's Yellow Pag- Business and Professional Wo-

office: of operation will be:

Tuesday only; Georgetown- tle, Kent and Sussex Counties. ern Pennsylvania. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday only.

assist any veteran or their next of kin in the process of applying for payment of the Vietnam bonus.

**Coming Events** 

The Harrington High School Church Poster Club will sponsor a talent contest to be held April 25. Dramatic, comical, and the Sabbath School of the musical talent is needed, in- Harrington Seventh-day Addividual or group. Cash priz- ventist church in a special es will be given to winnner, homecoming and rally day

The Harrington Lions Club April 5. Members in all divisions will hold an auction sale, Sat., April 5th. Sale will be- vied with each other in an gin 11 a.m. on vacant lot at effort to bring the largest the south end of Commerce number of guests for the occa-St. in front of Potters Grocery sion. Mail, telephone, and per-Store. Anything and every- sonal invitations were successful in bringing about 150 peothing to be sold.

ed by Burrsville Ruritan. (Continued on Page 8)

nurse, a redhead; with Ernest Killen's Jorgenson as to use the enlightened standministration) will give us the registered nurse, then there was Blevins, Olsen, Mrs. ards established by the merit extra 20 per cent federal mo- Phelps, and a whole slew of nurses who didn't work system statute," Zimmerman ple." ney for the sewer program n Ward 4W, every day. One of them I called "the went on. for a total funding of 50 per Ridge Runner. She was from Missisippi. Then there He also pointed out that by DPIA president for 1969. Vice was Mrs. Groves, and then comes Hairstan and her initiating such a practice the "This too will add tremen- married daughter, and the prime movers, Jimmy and "Pandora's Box" of troubles. dous growth possibilities for Flowers; they are male attendants who take the stiffs away. One of th Puerto Rican boys asked Jimmy both political parties have en- Lloyd and J. Edward McIl-

where he was taking a guy. "Down to lunch, say Jimmy." "He wasn't though!" at various times during the were elected secretary and

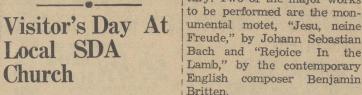
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U. of D. Concert Distribute '69-'70 Choir On Spring Tour

The 1969-70 telephone directory is now being delivered ware Concert Choir will tra- control of the Governor's off- and Laurence Jestice, Laurel. to Diamond State Telephone vel to Mount Joy, Pa., to pre-The Delaware Veterans' Mi- Company subscribers in Kent sent a concert at 8 p.m., April that is designed for no other rel, was elected Northeast litary Pay Commission an- and Sussex Counties, reports 24 in the Donegal High School purpose than to perpentrate Poultry Producers Council dinounces the following change W. J. Strickland, local mana- auditorium. The performance, sponsored by the Rotary and

es include calendars from 1800 men's Clubs of Mount Joy, is House and forgotten," he con-Effective April 3, new dates to the year 2050, a highway one of a series of programs to cluded, "there is no other Wedded at map of Delaware, the zip be presented in the choir's way except through outright Dover-8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. codes for towns in New Cas- spring tour through southeast- defeat of the measure for the Dewey Beach

The program will include a The book also has a points-Colonel Fred Marvil will be Sussex Counties and an infor- span five centuries of choral available at both offices to mation page on postal and literature from the Renaissance to the twentieth century. Two of the major works orts to erode its effectiveness."



mailing data.

umental motet, "Jesu, neine Local Boy to Freude," by Johann Sebastian Bach and "Rejoice In the Attend National Lamb," by the contemporary English composer Benjamin Scout Jamboree Britten. Visitor's Day was held by

Additional selections will be presented by the choir's Men's Chorus and Chamber Singers. Featured soloist for the con-For auditions call 398-8820. program, Saturday morning, II, accompanist for the choir. cert will be George F. Broske, A junior music major at the

University, Broske is a 1966 School.

forms music for small vocal terest, including Yellowstone Spivey, Jr. Sat., April 19 - Ham, chic- ple to the services. Both chil- ensembles ranging from Eliz- National Park. More than 42,-(Continued from Page 8) United States.

In other action, J. O. Correll, Jr., Newark, was elected presidents are F. William Republicans are opening a Haas, Jr., Middletown; Marvin Mesibov, Houston, and Jo-"Delaware is a state where seph Isaacs, Lincoln. Ray joyed substantial advantages vaine, both of Georgetown, past 25 years," Zimmerman treasurer respectively.

pointed out, "and certainly the Newly elected directors inpendulum is going to swing clude Lee Hoffecker, Bear; again. It is time for all parties Carlton Hughes, Wilmington; to place statesmanship above Frank Dennison, Hockessin; partisanship," he asserted, L. B. Bloom, Hartly, and Char-"but this can certainly not be les Peck, Jr., Harrington. done in good faith if the Re- Other directors are Ed Haas, publicans use the majorities in Dover; Harold Short, George-The University of Dela- the General Assembly and the town; Irving C. King, Milton; ice to pass special legislation Roland Hastings, also of Lau-

rector from Delaware.

"Senate Bill 94 should be consigned to committee in the O'Bier - Hawpe Republicans to demonstrate

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. that they believe firmly in the of-interest map for Kent and variety of selections which merit system and will do Downing announce the mareverything possible to broad- riage of their daughter, Mrs. en its meaningfulness rather Elaine O'Bier, to James Mcthan making piece meal eff- Alpine Hawpe, son of Mrs. Augustus Hawpe, of Staunton, Va

bury United

Mrs. William J. Walls, has at the wedding ceremony. been chosen a member of the Escorted by her father, the MISS ELIZABETH TROTTA recently represented of sacred music. Everyone is graduate of Donegal High of the Order of the Arrow. her other sister.

they plan to live in Milford. rington.

n Kalinevitch, and daughter, Mrs. Ray Lopez, re- four years before the land In presenting the award, Daniel Williams, all of Green- turned last week from a trip could be prepared for a diawood; Douglas Way Webb, to Athens, Rome, and Paris. mond. The league must seek standing services to Delaware, Frederica, and Terry Lee Yo- They traveled by wayof three new quarters next year. In particularly to the welfare der and Ronald F. Hughes, airlines, Olympic, National the meanwhile, a councilman both of Harrington. and Alitalia.



Del-Mar-Va group to the Na- bride wore an A line gown of Temple University as "Miss Dental Health" for the invited. tional Scout Jamboree held in Fairagut State Park, Idaho, July 16th through July 22nd. Bill is an Eagle Scout with the Gold Palm and a member maid was Mrs. Ray Lopez, the Dental Societies 38th annual meeting held at the Days Next Week The Chamber Singers, a se-ect group of 18 voices per lect group of 18 voices, per-to tour various places of in- honor attendant, Douglas ed with a formal dinner show and dancing. Miss closed next Tuesday and Wed-Trotta is a 1966 graduate of Harrington High School nesday, April 15 and 16. He The bride and bridegroom and is now attending Temple University's School of will attend Hahnamann Mediken salad, dumpling supper, dren and adults participated abethan madrigals and folk on Scouts will be attending took a wedding trip to Wash-beginning 3 p.m. at Burrsville in a program featuring the songs to contemporary works. This is now attending took a wedding trip to Wash-dvances in cardiology. beginning 3 p.m. at Burrsville Community Building. Sponsor-contributions the Sabbath sabbath Sabbath are concert Choir is the Sabbath and Concert Choir is the Concert Choir is the

will get in touch with another landowner who has a suitable tract.

Agreed to send a letter to Kent County Levy Court saying it was willing to pay for the use of a county dump, providing the county charges everyone, meaning also individuals, for the service. At present, individuals can use a county dump free but municipalities must pay. A Levy Court commissioner, at another meeting Monday evening, hinted the court might charge individuals.

Councilman Benjamin Hughes, Second Ward. thought the use of a county dump would be cheaper for the City, but did not think it fair for the City to pay while individuals did not.

The City's letter would be a reply to one from the Levy Court asking the Council if it was interested in using as a dump a tract of land, known as the Sills property, recently purchased by the County near Peckham's Branch.

## **Academy Singers** To Visit Local Church

Something special for the Harrington area.

The Highland View Academy Chorale, Choir, and Girls' Chorus will be at the Harrington Seventh-day Adventist Church, 57 E. Clark St., Sat., April 12, at 3 p.m. You will not want to miss this concert

Thursday 9-12 and 3-6.

The wedding took place Sat., April 5, at 2 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents at Dewey Beach. The Rev. John Edward Jones, of As-Methodist Bill Walls, son of Mr. and Church, Harrington, officiated

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

## **Delaware** Food Market Report

#### By Anne Holberton

Weather conditions continue | 19 \$2. to improve all over the counping in our area much bright-\$2.25.

In Florida last week the ues to increase, due to warm, breeds \$1 to \$1.25, mostly favorable weather. This area \$1.10; young rabbits \$.50 to receives the major portion of \$.95, mostly \$.65. its fresh vegetables from Flo-Eggs — ungraded, mixed rida and it's good news to \$.40-\$.62 per dozen; pullet \$.32 hear future crops are growing per dozen. and developing rapidly. Soon Miscellaneous Produce - \$750. local markets should be filled Winter Cress \$.50-\$1.10 per with good to excellent quality 5% bu.: Sweet Potatoes \$.75- molition, buildings. vegetables at much more rea- \$1.10 per % bu. sonable prices.

The picture in California is good too, due to warm and Trinity W.S.C.S. drier weather there. It's pos-sible now to get into the fields News and step up the harvest of vegetables, particularly asparagus. Last week this vege- er service, was presented at table led the way in price de- Tuesday night's meeting of the clines and as it looks now as- Women's Society of Christian paragus should remain lower Service of Trinity United Mepriced for the next few weeks. thodist Church. Mrs. William er, \$2,500. Snap beans and sweet corn Garrett, vice president, was supplies have increased, with in charge of the program. Toprices declining. Other vege- gether with Mrs. Ellwood Grutables in good supply are cab- well, chairman of spiritual bage, carrots, onions, escarole growth, and Mrs. Arnold Giland endive. Prices on head stad, pianist, the following lettuce are still moving up and fifteen sides of the cross were down spasmodically and quali- illustrated by flannel board ty needs to be checked carefully before buying.

The fresh fruit imports are increasing in volume, but pric- man, atonement, acceptance, es remain on the high side. South America is now shipping good quality white grapes, nectarines, honeydew and the victor, and the cross melons and plums. Mexico's of identification. strawberries are big and delicious, but supplies are decreasing as the season ends and prices are up. Limes are limited in supply and prices are high. The best buy in fruit continues to be citrus fruit. particularly grapefruit. Lemons and oranges are moder-

ately priced. Beef prices continue to edge up at wholesale levels and special sales remain the only opportunity to buy beef at increase in price, expect to find wide variations from store to store and be sure to check prices carefully before buying. The same things holds true on lamb and veal products.

Pork prices are continuing to increase as the warm season gets closer. However, there are still some very good buys to be found among pork cuts. Remember if you are buying some extra pork for your freezer, do wrap it pro-

\$45, mostly \$45 per head. \$1,170,000. Live Poultry — heavy breed - Fowl \$1 to \$2, mostly near Dover, six buildings, nor children. After hearing \$1.20;Light Breeds - Bantam \$468,000. Chickens \$.40 to \$2, mostly | Isaiah and Gertrude Dur- court awarded temporary care \$.50; Guineas \$2 to \$2.70, most- ham, Cheswold, addition to and custody of the three mintrailer, \$1,000. Ducks - muscovy ducks \$1

try and this makes food shop- to \$1.50, mostly \$1.30; muscovy ly, demolition, building. drakes \$1.60 to \$3, mostly Ralph and Clara Fry, Mil- ment. ford, chicken house, \$15,000. Rabbits-large breeds \$1.30 Frank and Sylvia Latour-

harvest of vegetables contin- to \$1.80, mostly \$1.50; small ette, Doxer, addition, \$897. enlarge kitchen, \$900. Dover, carport, \$500.

Frank Gentile, Dover, de-

garage, \$1.500. lor. \$700.

near Dover, garage, \$2,000. "The Risen Lord", an Eastaddition to garage, \$800. William and Helen Oxley, erica, demolition, barn.

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Judge Kelsey Presiding

March 25 through 28

room addition, \$1,500.

and portrayed by music and Kent County narration: sin, glory, passion, mystery, God's encounter with Family Court trustful obedience, faith, redemption, love, benefits of Christ's Passion, the victim

Mrs. Richard Shultie presided at the business session and welcome the visitors from an indefinite period of time. Farmington United Methodist

Church. Mrs. Lelia Hopkins reported on the activities of the Sunshine Committee for the month of March. Following the meeting re-

the Lydia Circle .

--moderate prices. Due to the Building Permits of malicious mischief. Upon BE WISE - ADVERTISE the State's application, the Kent County charges were dismissed.

The following building permits showing the project and ton appeared before the court costs have been issued by the on a charge of disorderly conoffice of Mrs. Betty McFad- duct having occurred at the den, Kent County clerk of the Hollywood Diner, Dover. Aft- COLOR TV SERVICE er hearing the evidence of the peace.

Clarence Hicks, Blanco, ad- arresting officer, the court ordered that the juvenile pay dition, \$2,000. James and Nancy Tieman, the court costs and a fine of \$25 Wyoming, addition, \$2,500.

Five adults were before the James McGinnis, Dover, court for non-support, having failed to adequately support Howard and Margaret Bul-

such absence.

One custody case was before Dover Country Club Apts., the court involving three mithe evidence presented, the or children unto the State Eli and Mary Nissley, Hart- Department of Public Welflare for foster home place-

Two juveniles appeared before the court for being incorrigible in their homes and in John D. Scott, Wyoming, school. fter hearing the evidence presented by the par-Earl and Mary Shockley, ents of the juveniles and the school officials, each juvenile Mac and Phyllis Howarth, was placed on probation for Dover, enlarge basement, an indefinite period of time. Norman Layton, Jr., recently of the State of Maryland,

appeared before the court on Wendell Rochester, Smyrna, a charge of contempt of court, having failed to keep his sup-Amos and Lena Nissley, Do- port order up to date. His supver, milk house and hog par- port order showed an arrearage of \$1200. After hearing Elton and Valarie Pryor, the evidence presented, the court ordered that he be com-

William E. Trover, Dover, mitted to the State Board of Corrections for one year.

Paris Wall, Dover, appeared near Dover, addition to trail- before the court for failing to keep his order of support up Agnes Webb Vinyard, Fred- to date. After hearing the evidence, the court ordered Anderson Patterson, Jr., Do- that he pay his regular order ver, addition to kitchen, \$1, of support and pay an additional amount each week on Sidney R. Beighle, Dover, his arrearage.

Clifton Mosley, Dover, appeared before the Court for failing to keep his order of support up to date. After hearing the evidence, the court committed him to the State Board of Corrections for two months, suspended the Six juveniles appeared be- jail sentence, and ordered that fore the Court on Motor Ve- he pay his regular order of hicle Violations and paid fines support each and every week and costs in each case; three and pay an additional amount were placed on probation for on his arrearage.

Harry Edward Watts ap-Three juveniles appeared peared before the court before the Court on charges charged with assault and batof Truancy. After hearing the tery upon a female minor and evidence, the Court ordered toying with a female minor. that each be placed on proba- After hearing the evidence on tion with the understanding behalf of the State and dethat they attend school each fense, the court did find him freshments were served by and every day unless a medi- guilty as charged and ordered Mrs. Hopkins and members of cal certificate is submitted for that a pre-sentence investiga

tion be conducted. Three juveniles appeared before the Court on charges \*

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perly (air tight) and use it within a six-month period. Pork fat has a tendency to become rancid much more rapidly than beef suet.

In the poultry line, turkeys, turkey parts ,and turkey rolls offer excellent values. Broilerfryers are also good buys even though prices are up.

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Livestock Prices (All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves - choice \$37 to \$50, mostly \$45; medium to good \$27 to \$36.50, mostly \$33; rough and common \$10 to \$42, mostly \$32; monkeys \$20 to \$25, mostly \$24.

Lambs - medium \$20 to \$64, mostly \$35.

Cows-slaughter - medium to good \$17 to \$23.50, mostly \$19.50; common \$15 to \$16.75, mostly \$16; canners and cutters \$12 to \$14.75, mostly \$14 Steers - common to medi-

um \$23 to \$27.50, mostly \$26; light steers \$24 to \$31, mostly \$26.50.

Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$15 to \$22, mostly \$21 beef type \$20 to \$33.50, mostly \$23.50.

Slaughter Heifers - good to choice \$18 to \$23, mostly \$21.

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. choice \$23 to \$25.50, mostly \$24.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. choice \$20 to \$25.50, mostly \$23.

Straight Hogs (good quality) - 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$26.25, mostly \$19.75; 170 to 240 lbs. \$19 to \$21.75, mostly \$21; 240 lbs. \$17 to \$19, mostly \$18.50.

Sows (good quality) - 200 to 300 lbs. \$13 to \$18.50, mostly \$16; 300 to 400 lbs. \$14 to \$18, mostly \$17.50; over 400 lbs. \$15 to \$17.50, mostly \$16.50. Boars (good quality) - under 350 lbs. \$14 to \$18, mostly \$14; over 350 lbs. \$13 to \$14, mostly \$14.

Shoats - medium to good, \$14 to \$20,50, mostly \$14.50. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)-choice \$10 to \$14, mostly \$12.50; medium to good \$6 to \$9.50, mostly \$9; common \$2 to \$5, mostly \$4.

Horses and Mules — work type \$50 to \$75, mostly \$60 per head; butcher type \$35 to

their families. After hearing lock, Camden, porch, \$800. Iva Woyke, Smyrna, house, all the evidence, an order of support was placed in each Raymond and Barbara Book,

Dover, enclose porch, \$4,000. James W. Jones, near Felton, house, \$8,000. Charles and Barbara Walker, Marydel, carport, \$500. Frederick and Lucille Franklin, Dover, house, \$22,-

carport, \$3,000.

\$19.000.

000. Donald Bloom, Camden, house \$20,000. Robert Ellerbusch, Petersburg, addition to trailer, \$600.

Bill Hall, Dover, house, \$20,-George and Helen Downey,

Smyrna, shed, \$150. Ivy and Myrtle Bennett, Dover, demolition, shed. Ivy and Myrtle Bennett, Dover, shed, \$300.

Dawson Sapp, Dover, demoition, house. Dover Country Club Apts. near Dover, 13 housing units.



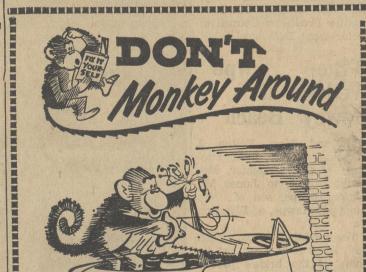
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Donaway spent the Easter and Charlene, of Boothwyn

and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway. son, of Newark, were Thurs-

Mrs. Rhoads' parents, Dr. and near Federalsburg.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

a.m.; Russell Stevens, Supt.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. Wesley Moyer, of Lansdale,

Pa., and his brother and wife,

and Mrs. James Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H.

#### Felton

#### Mrs. Walter Moore

Easter Sunday friendly Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moyer, greeters were Mr. and Mrs. in Bladensburg, Md. the Senior Choir was "Christ the Lord Is Risen To-Day.' The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Easter message was "He Is Risen!" The pulpit was decorated with a large cross and many white lilies. The two altar vases were filled with white gladolii and carnations given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie.

A number of the Felton Mrs. Howard Henry. Dr. and Mrs. John Stevens is visiting Church members attended the Mrs. Arthur Henry and daugh- with her daughter and family, field and three daughters, of ing gas dynamics and stellar matical problems arising. His Easter Sunrise Service and ters, Deirdre and Caroline, of Mr. and Mrs. John Talley, of East Islip, N. Y., spent the dynamics) and observational current research interests are breakfast at the Frederica Dover, joined the family for Wilmington. dinner on Sunday. Church.

Mrs. M. F. Friedman, of The Bible Study and Prayer group will meet at the parholidays with her daughter, sonage Wednesday evening, April 9th at 7:30. Mrs. Barbara Duncan will be the leader. This Sunday night, April and Janie.

13th the Barratt Chapel subdistrict M.Y.F. will attend Do- ford, spent Easter Sunday Davis and family, Queen Mr. and Mrs. William Sei- was assistant professor then ver Wesley Church to hear with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fal- bert, Mrs. Leon Kubek and associate professor of applied the folk singers.

Christian Service met on Eas- ing with Mrs. Dill while she of Ridgely. ter Monday for their April is convalescing from an eye meeting. Mrs. Walter H. operation. Moore was acting president for the afternoon. Mrs. Ida Hughes was in charge of the and Easter egg hunt for their will consist of ham, chicken worship service. The program grandsons on Sunday.

Religion". Mrs. Raughley and L. J. Kates.

ings on this subject. A short returned from an Easter time Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Delawarean. service on the dedication of visit with her son and family, ence Edward Porter, Darlene, He is survived by his widnew charter for the Felton Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington, Jo Ann, Wayne and Jeff, of ow, Mrs. Alice D. Wilson; two Women's Society of Christian Jr. and three sons in Winston-rural Federalsburg, and Mrs. sons, James E. and Harry M. Service was presented by Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore, who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shulwas assisted by Mrs. Charles tie were Sunday dinner guests ins and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. ley and Mrs. Ollie E. Griffith, Harrison and Mrs. Lynn Tor- of Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Bill Russum, Keith and Allen, both of Felton, and Mrs. Sally bert. A business meeting fol- daughter, Pat and son, Gene. of Denton, were last Monday F. Lord, of Harrington; a brolowed the program. A letter Plat returned to the Universiwas read about the meeting of ty of Delaware, Newark, Sun- Fearins. the Women of Dover District day afternoon.

Woman's Society of Christian Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey Ham-of Middletown, were Satur- Bertha Cubbage of Wyoming, Service meeting, April 15th in mond and children, Melissa day evening guests of his and 12 grandchildren. Epworth United Methodist and Matthew, of Forest Hill, Church, Rehoboth Beach. The Md., were Easter weekend Society will have a soup sale guests of his parents, Mr. and April 28th and 29th. A rum- Mrs. William D. Hammond. mage sale is planned for May On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dale O'Day of Greenwood, were ron Hills Memorial Park, Dov-23rd, 24th and 25th. Starting Hammond and sons, Duane Saturday guests of Edgar er. with the June meeting the and Darren, were dinner Breeding, of rural Greenwood,

Society will meet the second guests of his parents. Monday in the month instead A number of Feltonians at- Mrs. Irvin O'Day were Saturof the first Monday. Refresh- tended the wedding of a forments were served by the mer Felton girl, Lois Faye Noble. hostesses with Mrs. James Holden, and Dr. Robert Scott Master John Stichberry, of Airman Allen S. Summers, Cahall as chairman, assisted Benson at the Wesley Metho-by Mrs. Carrie Simpler, Mrs. dist Church in Dover, Satur-day with Master Tim Lee. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sumers of R.F.D. 198, Fel-Lynn Torbert, Mrs. L. J. day afternoon. A reception Kates, Mrs. James Raughley, following the wedding was at the Maple Dale Country Club. Saturday evening dinner He has been assigned to Low-Walter H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole, of Pittsburgh, Pa. last week, Funeral Services

ty Route 529.

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Mrs. Leon Lowery. Master Timmy Lee was a last Monday guest of Master April 18 at Allen Hollingsworth, of Den-Call to worship Sunday ton.

morning 10 a.m. The pastor, Mrs. Jesse Fearins was an Fearins and Debbie, of Den-ton. terms of the theory of density ber of the National Academy Brenda Wootten, Felton Waves by Dr. C. C. Lin during of Sciences since 1962. 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant ton.

### holidays with his parents, Mr. Pa., and Mrs. Clarence Ander- Farmington Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads day afternoon guests of Mrs Ellis Myer, of the Universiand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

ter Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bel- the basic mechanisms (includ- applications and to the matheweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stev- Chester Bulcher and family. ens and family entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vogt, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mr. War- DeFord and children, of Tuck- er and Thomas Biddle. ren and family, Pat, Downes ahoe Neck; Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Dora Lake, of Camden, Ph. D. from California Insti-

Reed and family, of Bridge- spent the weekend with Mrs. tute of Technology. Mrs. W. H. Parsons, of Sea- ville; Mr.' and Mrs. Walter Ruth Vincent.

Dill and Mrs. Lillie Kirken- lon and family, of Harring- Mrs. Margaret Johnson attend-The Women's Society of dall. Mrs. Kirkendall is stay- ton, and Miss Barbara Redden ed the Easter parade Sunday at Rehoboth.

The Burrsville Ruritan Club! Mrs. Florence Walls spent are sponsoring a supper at Saturday evening with Mrs. the Burrsville Community Ruth Vincent.

Robert J. Wilson

salad, dumplings and every- Robert J. Wilson, 71, of Felwas in charge of Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates Kates thing to complete a good meal. ton, died last Saturday at his Were Easter day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Port being, were Easter day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por- home after a long illness. "Look What's Happening To of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter and Joyce entertained at Mr. Wilson retired in 1960 Mrs. Hattie Eaton gave read- Mrs. Helen Harrington has and Mrs. Carlton Dukes, of partment. He was a native dinner Easter Sunday, Mr. from the State Highway De-

Lizzie Porter and Leslie Scott. both of Felton; three daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fear- ters, Mrs. Alice Marie Goursupper guests of Mrs. Jesse ther, Harry M. of Langhorn, Pa.: two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bowdle, Tingle of Millsboro, and Mrs.

grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Services were held Wednes-

day afternoon at the Berry Mr. and Mrs. Cletus May, of Funeral Home, Main Street, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Eva Felton. Interment was in Sha-

and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. and Armed Forces diay evening guests of Mrs. News

day with Master Tim Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breed- ton, has completed basic trainguests of her parents, Mr. and ry AFB, Colo., for training in Mrs. Robert Buney, of Denton. the supply field. Airman Sum-Their son, who is serving in mers attended Felton High

versity. at M.I.T. since 1947, Dr. Lin U. of D. Lab professor to professor of T. L. Kates. The Junior Choir Jimmy Blades, a senior at the Rev. John E. Taylor, who Easter Sunday dinner guest of anthem was "An Easter Hal-West Chester State College, West Chester State College, The Nr. and Mrs. Bill Russum, of Scale structure in disk-shaped chairman of the committee on lelujah" and the anthem of West Chester, Pa., spent the Easter Fact and Faith." Sun- Denton. Other dinner guests galaxies (such as the Milky applied mathematics from weekend with his parents, Mr. day School for all ages, 11 were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Way) will be examined in 1962-66. He has been a mem-

Math Colloquium

a mathematics colloquium at Prior to 1960, Dr. Lin work-2:10 p.m., April 18 in Room ed largely in various aspects Emil Gerardi, Harrington 219, Sharp Lab on the Univer- of theoretical hydrodynamics, Mary Lou Calloway, sity of Delaware campus. including hydrodynamic stasan, of Pennington, N. J., were day overnight guests of Mr. ty of Delaware, spent the for the weekend with and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of the sector of the weekend with and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of the sector of the weekend with and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of the sector of the secto Technology, will also discuss rected both to the physical Ethel Lee

consequences of the theory of inclined toward astrophysical problems. density waves.

Dr. Lin received his B.S. Dr. Lin's visit to the Uni-Newark, spent the Easter dinner Easter Sunday the fol- of New York, spent Saturday from the National Tsing Hua versity is sponsored by the delowing guests: Mrs. Charles night with Mrs. Margaret Bak- University, his M.A. from the partment University of Toronto, and his

Before coming to M.I.T., he

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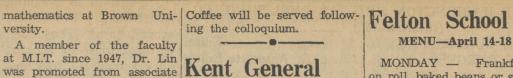
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brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger joined Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow and their guests for dinner.

Miss Pat Warren, a senior at Hood College, Frederick, Md., is home for her spring vacation.

Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quill, of Wilmington.

Deirdre and Caroline Henry, of Dover, spent last week with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Mrs Robert Shultie, Pat Carlisle and Gene Carlisle were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr and daughter, Debbie, in Salisbury, Md.

Miss Cathy Adams has been home from Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. for Spring Vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and her brother, Keith. Easter weekend visitors of Mrs. Ella Melvin were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin of Horseheads, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie. Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger spent the Easter holidays with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabinger and family, Miriam and Bill in Buckhannon. W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent Easter Day with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy Jeff and David, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington.

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Masten, of York, Pa.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lillie Blades and Mrs. Eva Moore were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mrs. Carrie Simpler was Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott and family at the Ranch House, near Milford.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Moyer and son, Michael,

were the guests of Mrs. Poole's For C. M. Rogers the armed forces, spent the School. Funeral services were held Easter holiday with his par-Monday afternoon at Grace ents.

Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel United Methodist Church. and Dale, of near Federals-Georgetown, for Clifton M. Rogers, 45, who collapsed and burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wooddied at the scene of a house row Passwaters were Sunday Easter day dinner guests of fire last Friday. Interment was held in Union Cemetery, Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Georgetown. Kinny were Easter Sunday He is survived by his widdinner guest of their son-inow, Mrs. Mary Carmine Rogers; a son, Gasy L. Rogers, of law and daughter, Mr. and Harrington; his mother, Mrs

Rhoda D. Rogers, of George town, and three sisters. PROMPT Rogers was among the TV SERVICE Georgetown volunteer firemen who rushed to the morning DEL - MOR - TV CO. fire on the estate of the late Harrington-Milford Road 422-8534 Eli P. Elliott on Sussex Coun-



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### Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago, Twenty Years Ago Fri., April 10, 1959 President William W. Shaw

#### Fri., April 8, 1949 An alarm sounded by a par-

was among the three officers re-elected at the April meet- rot prevented a total loss Fri- a special message. ing of the Chamber of Com- day morning when the resimerce Tuesday afternoon at The Wonder R. The group also voted to request General ploding oil stove. Damage to its local branch, and went on estimated at \$3000. Mrs. Hat- Benny Kates. field was behind the chicken record as favoring an extension of voting hours in muniand was unaware of its until cipal elections.

she heard her parrot calling, man of maintenance and way ran to the house, the windows District of the Pennsylvania poor Polly, whose bill and fea- you where you can get it; if it can be had at all! Railroad here, has been trans- there were black, but was unferred to a similar post in able to get into the room to Harrisburg, Pa.

Mamie E. Delong's Boston put out the fire. Fella won best of breed at the will present its annual din-Boston Terrier Club of Mary- ner shoot Wed., April 13. The land Specialty Show, Pikes- 50-bird event will start at ville. Md., Saturday.

Basketball so at 5:30 p.m., and dinner at News The Biddy Champs are as follows: Henry 6:30. Minner, Marshall Hatfield, Mr .and Mrs. Harold Mc-Donnie Draper, Glenn Smith, Donald spent last weekend Rusty Jack, Charles Tribbitt, with Mrs. McDonald's fami-

Wayne Horner, John Dill, ly in Easton, Pa. Barry Fry, and Frank Cain. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harper and daughters, Joyce and Bill Minner was coach. Pfc. and Mrs. David G. Jackie, of Wilmington, spent

Jones, Manhattan, Kan., are the weekend with Mrs. Harspending two weeks with their per's parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson John Hudson. Baker, Harrington, and the Mr. and Mrs. Robert J Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Windsor, Jimison and son, Robert Jr., of Chester, Pa., also Mr. and Frankford.

Riley Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pyle and son, Mrs. Nelson Melvin, celebrat- Robert D., of Upland, Pa., sided over the program with ed his 17th birthday Sunday. visited at the home of Mr. her committee, Mrs. flarry J. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Win- and Mrs. Joseph Penny on Dill, Mrs. Floyd Nasser, Mrs.

sor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tuesday. Simpson, all of Seaford, Mr. Gov. Carvel signed a bill and Mrs. Walter Ratledge, and to increase the number of D. Rice and Mrs. Melville Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vincent days of racing at Delaware Taylor. Mrs. Downing introwere entertained Saturday Park from 30 to 33. Another duced the Harrington High evening by Mr. and Mrs. bill signed was one increasing School Choral Group with Charles Price, Sr., the occasion from 20 to 60 days the allow- Melvin Brobst, conductor. Harvey Simpson's able number of days of Harbeing ness racing per year. birthday

**Poems from Paradise Pastures** By W. Cliff Miller

I noticed all the nurses were ringed up nicely; so I field. Airman Alexander, a sistant professor of entomoloaround here? They laughed and said, "After working Technical Community College. Kirk, superintendent of the Potted Easter lilies, a holi- holiday plant blooming in the in this 'House of Horrors' all day long, you've got to His father, Harry E. Alexan- Newark Special School Dis- day symbol to many Dela-Associate Editor have something to come home to !" "Amen." der, resides in Harrington.

Of course, the doors are never supposed to be

closed because if you get into a little bit of trouble, Plan and Plant Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Del-aware. Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

was with one guy who started hemorrhaging and went Flower Show out like a light. All Flowers and Jorgenson could do

was to sheet him up for the morgue. A lot of these April is an ideal time to cases are terminal before they ever hit the VAH. S are terminal before they ever nit the VAR. One guy there had 100 percent disability and was to David V. Tatnall, garden

geting a VA check for \$417. He went to Baltimore specialist at the University of and started hooping it up in a bar. Oh! yes! He Delaware and co-chairman of wound up in the VA Hospital; and he had to wait a the Delaware State Flower whole month for his next check. Drunks, drunks, go Show. While waiting for daffodils

away; and forget to come back another day. The is and tulips to bloom, germinate petunia and snapdragon

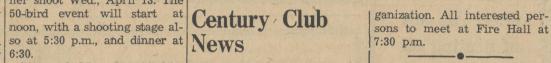
Thanks for the visitors I had: C. H. Burgess, seeds on a sunny window sill, dence of Mrs. Mildred Hat- (alias the wheel), M. M. Stuart, Vicar Quay de Rice, he suggests. Seeds planted on field, between Felton and Vi- (boy there'll be a lot of praying goin' on),—the oper- will germinate rapidly. Seeddamp, milled sphagnum moss ola, caught fire from an ex- ation was on a Thursday, and that was Wednesday- lings should be ready for re-Baking Company to continue the house and contents was Granville Truitt, Billy Clarkson and the Misses, and potting within three weeks. The Delaware State Flower

Show, October 4-6 at the Uni-Boy this is certainly no playhouse. You could house when the blaze started look out the window and see the morgue. You look house, features six classes for out another window and see New Castle County Cor- petunias. For huge ruffled Jack Thomas, general fore- "Mildred, Mildred." When she rectional; but outside of that the view was nice. rose petunias, plant "Super

One thing, about this VA Hospital; if they don't Fluffy Ruffles"; the show will equipment of the Delmarva were breaking. She rescued have the proper treatment facilities here, they'll send feature a special class for this variety.

> I'm due back up there again soon for an operause the telephone. Neighbors tion (maybe), on my shoulder. double or butterfly flowered

"Max Nix So Sehr; oder, comme see; comme sa." Terrier Prince's Special Little The Harrington Gun Club It makes no difference, in either German or French.



The Harrington New Cen- It Seams To Me tury Club had its regular By Janet C. Reed meeting on April 8th, with its president, Mrs. T. H. Stor-If you're making a spring us, presiding. This was a very coat or jacket, try putting the special occasion as the club

was celebrating its 60th anniversary. Mrs. Storus welcomed and introduced guests and sewing in the lining by hand; then gave a brief history of admittedly, a hand-sewn lin- commercially available. Enter the founding of the Club in

1909.

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing pre- strong as the machine-sewn tion in the flower show. lining.

To insert a lining by ma-William W. Shaw, Mrs. George Mahony, Mrs. Quay jacket has a back neck facallows you to make a contin-

edge on one facing piece clear They rendered some beautiful songs and were much apother side.

plauded. If there is no pattern for a The theme of the year was, back neck facing, it's easy to Education Week, Delaware "Charting the Road to the Fu- cut one from the back jacket Teachers of Science will meet

ture With Tradition As Our pattern. Guide." We were taken on For the machine method, Education Building at the

Road '09-'69. The presentors sew all the lining piece to- University of Delaware to

ing in the communications Inc.; Dr. Robert E. Jones, as- Save Your asked them. "How come you don't have any singletons graduate of Georgetown High gy and applied ecology Uni-School, attended Delaware versity of Delawre; George V. Easter Lily

> trict, and Senator Louise Con- wareans, will last for several ner, chairman of the Health, weeks if properly cared for, Education and Welfare Com- says Dr. Richard Lighty, asmittee in the Delaware State sistant professor of horticul-Senate. In proclaiming April 13-19 aware.

"Science Education Week", Gov. Russell W. Peterson said,

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ference at the University is Dr. Robert W. Stegner, associate professor of education and biological sciences. Dr. Stegner said the meeting and plant the lily. would be particularly mean-

interested in problems related to growth of the human population, use of the earth's resources and the quality of human life.

you prefer the standard snapested persons are invited to dragon, try one of the newer attend. Although pre-registradisease resistant varieties. tion is not required partici-Several seed houses offer pelpants are invited to send their leted seeds for earlier sowing name and affiliation to Dr. and disease free germination. Stegner, Hall Education Bldg., When shopping for seeds, se-University of Delaware. ----

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fall, "Fantastic", a bright or ange chrysanthemum flowered marigold, won the Award lining in by machine. Most of Merit at the Brandywine pattern directions suggest Hundred Flower Show. This year, "Fantastic" seeds are

You may wish to grow one

of the new snapdragon varie-

ties — such as bell flowered,

lect a number of different

types of marigolds for quick

rewards with little effort. Last

ing is a custom touch, but it's this variety in a special class time consuming and not as within the large marigold sec-

While looking at perennial seeds, buy a packet of "Irish chine, the jacket facings must Eyes", a new green-eyed gloribe left free and not tacked osa daisy. Planted outdoors down. It's also easier to use when the weather becomes the machine method if the warm, these seeds will provide plants at the peak of ing of the jacket fabric. This bloom at show time.

uous stitching from the hem Science Teachers around to the hem on the Meet at U. of D.

> In conjunction with Science April 19 in the Williard Hall

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ingful to members of societies

-this year, says Tatnall. If Dr. Stegner said all interdig up the lily in the fall, cau-

nicely

In general, Easter lilies are inferior to lilies bred specifically for the garden, says Lighty. But most people like

garden each spring. - 9 -

Veterans' News **QUESTIONS & ANSWERS** 

Q—As a Vietnam veteran. To keep your Easter lily in may I obtain a G.I. loan to

full bloom, put it in the cool- purchase a business? A-Under the current Postest sunny place available, he and to society as the process suggests. But, don't leave it Korean G.I. Bill, which covin a dark corner. You dan cer- ers Viet-nam era veterans tainly use your lily as a cen- such as you, the Veterans Adthe natural environment can tainly use your my as a cen-terpiece or living room de- ministration may guaranty oncoration, but be careful not to ly home and farm loans. Busileave it in a warm place for ness loans were not included in the present G.I. Bill.

Lilies need proper drainage, However ,the Small Business Administration says Lighty. So don't let watdoes er stand in foil wrapped pots. make loans to veterans. You Water the plant only when should contact the nearest the soil appears dry, then add SBA office for information enough water to wet all the concerning such loans.

Q-I am receiving a nonmoisture drain into a plate or service -connected disability pension from the Veterans

If you have cared for your Administration and was under lily properly, it should still be the impression that I would green when the danger of get an increase starting in frost has passed, usually in January 1969. However, I am early May. Pick a sunny, well- receiving the same amount. drained spot in the garden Please explain.

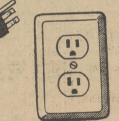
A-The new pension sys-Place the contents of the tem does not provide for aupot so the top is about two tomatic, across-the-board ininches below the soil surface. creases. Pensions are now Fill the hole and water well. keyed to \$100 variations in Chances are the lijy will na- income. This will cause an turally turn brown and lose increase in pensions for some, but no change for others such its leaves before too long. Sometimes in the fall, the as yourself.

plant will send up new shoots VA representatives will be in an effort to bloom again be- happy to explain the new penfore frost sets in. While this sion system and answer any is somewhat undesirable, it additional questions you may will not harm the plant. Don't have.

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World," poem submitted last week by Mary Perrone. us. They gave a one act play, ric together, matching center It was also inspiring to note during the Easter morn- showing and explaining slides back and shoulder seams. Pin ing is "The Challenge of Man's ing serivces at Asbury Church, the results of a lot of of Harrington from 1905 to lining to facings, if necessary, Future." Participants will untiring effort in bringing out the ability of a group of pre-school children (The Cherub Choir) to sing improvements. The oldest pic- fits smoothly. so frequently. This effort is a fair example of the ture was of Commerce St. in Start stitching the lining to earnest endeavor of :

- OUR TEACHERS -

A builder built a temple, He wrought with care and skill;---Pillars and groins and arches Were fashioned to meet his will. Men said when they saw its beauty; "It shall never know decay, Great is thy skill, O Builder, Thy fame shlll endure for aye."

The teacher built a temple; She wrought with skill and care;-Forming each pillar with patience, Saying each stone with prayer. None saw the unceasing effort; None knew of the marvelous plan; For the temple the teacher built, Was unseen by the eye of man.

Gone is the builder's temple:--Crumbled into the dust;-Pillar and groin and arches Food for consuming rust: But the temple the teacher built Shall endure while the ages roll;-For that beautiful unseen temple Was a child's immortal soul.

-From Leaves of Gold

"OH! ME! OH! MY! - MY OPERATION"

#### (Continued from Page 1)

"He was taking the poor guy down to the morgue." the hall from me and I cold see into his room."

This same fellow and I sang a duet, all Saturday members are urged to attend. Naval Air Technical Training night." "I was groanin' Oh! my! my!" and this poor fellow was hollerin' "why!" "why" "why." All tion is holding its annual ban- Airman Harry T. Alexander, night long.

Carrington came into see me Sunday afternoon, High School. Classes being num, of Bramhall St., George- fessor of sociology and anand he saw the guy in the next room, also. The nurses 1959. were trying to get his mouth open to give him his

were Mrs. H. J. Dill, Jr., Mrs. gether to make a complete commemorate the silver anni-George Mahony, Mrs. D. A. unit. Place the right sides of versary of the National Science We are grateful for the timely "Hope of The Greenly and Mrs. T. H. Stor- lining fabric and facing fab- Teachers Association.

Theme of the diav's meet the present time. The slides clipping seam allowance of hear a morning address by an showed many changes and curved portion of lining so it international demographic (population studies) expert

followed by a panel discussion 1905. One could see the tran- the jacket facing about an in which a sociologist, indussition from the "Horse and inch above the hem using a trial scientists, conservation-Buggy Days to the Modern long machine stitch. Stitch ist, educator and a state sen-Automobile period." Pictures with the lining side up. Stitch ator give their views of the were shown of our education- the % inch seam allowance future. al growth. First the small completely around the flacings

frame school at Dorman and and stop about an inch from of the demographic Divison for W. Parker Mauldin, director Mechanic Streets, then the lar- the hem on the other side. The Population Council, will ger school on Dorman Street, Turn the lining right side out review "The Human Populalater known as the Knox and fit the sleeve lining into tion, Past, Present, and Fu-Apartments, and now as the the jacket sleeves. ture" at 9:30 a.m.

Quillen's Market. Our first Lining and jacket can be Mauldin holds a B.S. in brick building at Dorman and tacked together at side seams chemistry from Clemson Col-Center Street was the begin- with a basting stitch. Sew bot- lege and an M.S. in sociology ning of our present school tom of jacket hem and sleeve from the University of Virsystem. Slides were shown of hem by hand, leaving about 1/2 ginia. He is presently doing club growth from the early inch of lengthwise ease in the graduate work at the Univerdays to the present club house. lining. A coat lining is hemsity of Chicago. Many members remembered med separately and hangs

He has been associated with some of the scenes and we free. It is tacked to the hem The Population Council since at side seams with a swing or 1957 advancing from associate director to director in 1967. He

Detailed directions for this spent his first year with the Vane and Mrs. Mark Willey machine method to insert a Council in Bombay, India at lining in a tailored garment the United Nations Democan be found in Delaware bul- graphic Training and Research man and the hospitality com- letin Number 89, "Tailoring Centre. mittee served delicious re- Coats and Suits." This bulle-

Prior to that he had been tin is available upon request chief of the foreign manpow-Our closing meeting of the by writing Miss Janet Reed, er research office and a social year will be on April 22, at Agricultural Hall, University science analyst for the Bureau of the Census, Department of

Commerce. During that time, he did a year's stint as demographic consultant for the United Nations to the Government of Egypt.

Marine Private First Class His numerous publications Danny L. Hicks, son of Mr. include: "The Population of and Mrs. Dorsey Hicks, of India", "Population Dynamics 126 Mechanic St., and hus- in sia: A Research Focus on

band of the former Miss Char- the Future - The Indian sub-Mon., April 14-The Felton lotte A. Lane, of Route 3, all continent and a series of High School Alumni Associa- of Harrington, completed the Voice of America Forum Lec-"How do I know?" "This poor guy was right across tion is meeting in the Felton Aviation Structural Mechanics tures entitled "Surveys and High Schol at 7:30 p.m. All course in Structures at the Evaluation.'

> Sat., April 26-The Felton Center, Memphis, Tenn. High School Alumni Associa-

quet and dance in the Felton son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ben- phen L. Finner, associate pro-

begin at 11 a.m. in Room 007 of Hall Education Building. Panel members are Dr. Ste-

The panel discussion will

honored are: 1919; 1944 and town, has completed basic thropology at the University training at Lackland AFB, of Delaware; Robert B. Scott, Wed., April 16 - Open Tex. He has been assigned to director of development, syn-

pill. Finally, they left, and then in a few minutes, meeting of Little League or- Keesler AFB, Miss., for train- thetics department, Hercules,

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 79 Civil Action, 1969. Diana Salter Thomason Plaintiff,

Hara Saiter Thomason Plaintill, V. Harry Lee Thomason, Jr. Defendant. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE THE STATE OF DELAWARE. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Henry Ridgely, Esq., plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve opon defendant a copp hereof and of the com-plaint. had Magnetering and contained h the following metes and ounds: BEGINNING at an oak hub long the northeasterly line of Brady's Lane (said hub being lso the southerly corner of the lot now or formerly of Edith the lot now or formerly of Bul-lard, N 54' 11' E. a distance of 265 ft. to a stake in the center of a small stream; thence turn-ing and running along other ing and running along other ing the center of said small then southwesterly and follow-after ing the center of said small ing and running along the stream with its several courses and meanderings, a distance of the 40 ft. gravel road; thence turning and running along the said gravel road N. 42° 55' W. a distance of 131.5 ft. to an oak s hub; thence turning and con-ftinuing along aforesaid north-n easterly line of the 40 ft. gravel to al. X. 35° 49' W. a distance to oi 15.2 ft. to the point of begin-ing, containing an area of 0.992 acres, more or less. May 5, 1969. Sale The terms of Sale: 20% day of sale ALL The terms of Sale: 20% day of sale

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new, is important again with pierced iron pieces, mostly painted white, reflecting

French and Spanish influence. Woven stell strips and steel will be sold by HERSCHEL N. POORE, Sheriff mesh form chair seats and backs or table tops. Round, Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware March 27, 1969

square, rectangular or oval-3t 4-18-69 glass is a favorite for table

C ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 83 Civil Action, 1969. Thomas C. Pientowski Plaintiff, ys. tops. And fiberglas is another new look in the outdoor scene

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1969 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in North Mur-derkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the northeasterly side of a 40 ft. Igravel road known as Brady's Lane which runs in a south-easterly direction from the State Highway (U.S. Route 113) lead-ing from Dover to Rising Sun and Magnolia, and more parti-cularly described as contained in the following metes and bounds: BEGINNING at an ook hub Kathleen Marie Pientowski Defendant, THE STATE OF DELAWARE. TT The Strate of DELAWARE. To summon the above named ft. To summon the above named ft. To summon the above named days after service hereof upon defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant so that, within 20 days after astroney, whose ad-plaintiff's attorney, whose ad-dress is 314 South State Street Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. The serve apersonally, to publish th this process as required by sta-tute. H. IRVING BUCKSON Wood, that old standby, is

this process as required by sta-tute. H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated March 27, 1969 To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served per-a sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of plaintiff's attorney named above f an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without fur-the notice. The Note Named Defendant: If this summons is served per-a sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of an answer to the complaint, the the notice. wood and stainless steel.

e Hier notice. H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary 5t 5-9 exp. When you select a color for outdoor furniture, decide what

oak and allas summons in DivorCE rth. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF avel THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County No. 94 Civil Action, 1969. Stanley B. Tanner Plaintiff, v. you want people to notice-the house, lawn, flowers or furniture. If you have beautiful implements.

flowers, don't make them

ing, containing an area of .992 acres, more or less. No improvements. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale ablance on May 5, 1969. Sale Ubject to confirmation by the upject to confirmation by the uspect or confirmation by the uspect and taken in execution S the property of Gordon s the property of Gordon keene, and will be sold by HERSCHEL N. POORE, beriff heriff's Office Dover, Delaware farch 5, 1969 3t 4-18-69 Stanley B. Tanner Paintur, V. Claudine G. Tanner Defendant, To The Sheriff of Kent County: Value Commanded: To Summon the above named darks stall serve upon Schmittinger & Rodriguez, address is 414 S. State Street, Stale Stale Stale Street, Stale Str

## **Repair Farm** Machinery Now

An important part of spring planning is checking farm equipment and machinery for needed repairs before planting, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricul--molded or as mesh or glass tural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Inspect, repair and service being glamorized by new fin- implements you plan to use ishes and imports. It's facing this spring, advises Williams. Check tractors ,plows, disks cultivators and planters to insure that brakes, clutches bearings and other parts are in proper condition.

After replacing worn parts, see that all exposed, revolving parts are properly shield. ed. Make sure that hitches are in good condition; provide lighting on equipment if you plan to move implements on public highways or work at night; and don't forget to display a slow moving vehicle

emblem. Check fuel lines and wiring system, he adds. And equip all tractors and trucks with fire extinguishers. Finally, remove grease, dirt and trash from all platforms and steps to insure safe footing when operating

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

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on Food Distribution at the

His topic was "How to Sur-

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at it. It calls for a balance Melvin Brobst.

as represented by the auto- of Union City, N. C.

University of Delaware.

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tiny Easter baskets were made both a speedy recovery.

Sadie Chambers, April 30.

Two of our members are in man of Food Industry, Man-

Mary Cooper and Mrs. Ida York Coalition; a trustee of

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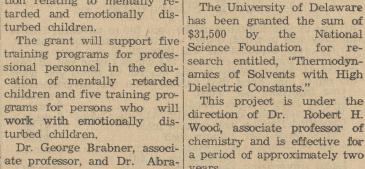
#### which are at the master's le-The grant covers the period

June 1, 1969, to August 31,

oratory for Applied Behavior-al Science at Newark State The National Science Foun-dation has awarded the sum U. of D. Receives of \$53,000 to the University National Science grams in the College of Educa- Foundation Grant

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turbed children. Dr. George Brabner, associate professor, and Dr. Abrayears



ham Nicolaou, assistant professor, both in education, will direct the training programs, Shop - Swap In the Want Ads



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IRON-CLADS IS HISTORY-VIRGINIA

## tunity, New Jersey; co-chair- U. of D. Receives

the Milford Hospital, Mrs. power Task Force of the New Grant to Last Thursday morning 15 VanderBorght. We wish them the New Jersey Historical So- Train Educators 1970.

oratory for Applied Behaviorof Delaware for training pro-Friday afternoon with Mrs. patient in the Memorial Divi-Stubbs, Mrs. Emma Passmore, Educator of Year Food Distributor ton relating to mentally returbed children.

A Cranford, N. J. man has Of Year Named A Newark man was named so delivered to the Messick at the University of Delaware's Delaware Food Distributor of sional personnel in the edu-The music department of Nursing Home. It was good 12th annual Delaware Confer- the Year this week at the cation of mentally retarded University of Delaware's 12th children and five training proannual Delaware Conference grams for persons who will

Milton Perlmutter, presilife. The latter two tend to be weekend with their daughter, bers' parents Monday evening, Clarence Kemp and Samuel dent of Supermarets General on Food Distribution. neglected in the race to get Mrs. Edward McCormick and April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Short are convalescing very Corporation, received the James P. Lisa, district sales nicely at home; that Mrs. award from Joseph Breen, service manager for the Gen-

ciety; and trustee of the lab-

Robert Eastman, of Newark, Leah Coleman was able to vice president of Huber Bak- eral Foods Corporation Newing Co., Wilmington, and vice ark distribution center, re-Mrs. L. John Satterfield, over home; that Mrs. Blenche Bell, chairman of the University's ceived the award from Joseph a 95 years young and proud Food Trade Advisory Com- Breen, vice president of Huber Baking Co., Wilmington,

Council for Business Oppor- three children.

an exemplary corporate pro- management courses at the gram of personnel develop- Stevens Institute of Technoloment, his support of college gy. He has served in managercurricula in food business and ial positions with four divi-Perlmutter, former sales industrial committee of the promotion supervisor and as- Newark Chamber of Com-

sistant treasurer of the Col- merce, is married to the forgate Palmolive Company, is mer Thelma Runnler of Jera member of the Interracial sey City, N. J. The couple has

Perlmutter, a graduate of and vice chairman of the University's Food Trade Advisory the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Committee. Lisa is a graduate of St Pennsylvania, was cited for his "leadership in establishing Peters College and attended

Lisa, who is chairman of the

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Harrington, will be held this to attend the Center again as the weather improves.

Morning worship, in the absence of the pastor, William J. Garrett, will be conducted Wilkins, chaplain at Wesley

Grove, Fla.

Mrs. Andrew Sabashi and ed relatives in Preston, Md.,

Sampson, a behavioral scien- Pa., visited her parents, Mr. Philemon Harrington, Mrs. for the shut-ins. They were

family life and your personal Charleston, W. Va., spent the a meeting of all band mem- is continuing to improve; that

enough exercises. Soft living Esther Halstead and family, visited his mother, Mr. and spend the Easter holidays at

News

amily

Mrs. Margaret Saunders,

Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Gillette visit-

Mrs. Mary Baylis and Mrs. Mrs. Norris Harrington spent to Mrs. Ralph Harrington

Nora of Wilmington, spent emon Harrington, who is a Arthur Layton, Mrs. Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. David J. cal Center. She will be with O'Neal, Clarence Kemp, Sam-

He says: "If you want to live Brobst, of Greensboro, N. C., her daughter, Mrs. Paul uel Short, and the Rev. Leah been named National Food

a long, healthy life with a spent the weekend here with Welch, of Porter Rd., Bear, Coleman. Six baskets were al- Business Educator of the Year

Trinity United

sampson, a behavioral scien-tist from Chicago. He address-

Mabel Tidwell and daughter, Easter Sunday with Mrs. Phil- Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Food Business

sion of the Wilmington Medi- Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Elsie

Mr .and Mrs. Earl Quick, of Harrington Schools is holding to find that Mrs. Ethel Stubbs ence on Food Distribution.

**Of Local Interest** 

Mrs. Willfam Hearn

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for a while.

daughter, Jennifer. On Sun- band room.

Kenneth and Jay Konesey the weekend.

to Longwood College, Flarm-

guests on Sunday of her par-

Airman 1st Class William L.

Mrs. Howard Cooper is a

person needs" says Robert C. family, of Millmount Park, last Friday.

Irene Welch.

Managers usually do not get day they were joined by Mrs.

ity. Frustrated? Get up and have returned to Appalachian

take a walk to relax the body, College, Boone, N. C., after

your mind and your emotions. spending the holidays with

Do it yourself projects at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey.

money, please your wife, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Leighton

home are a good way to save Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst

most important get a sense of Joseph, of Midway, last Fri-

much competition in physical Miss Nancy Taylor returned

mind are other ways to week with her parents, Mr.

achieve harmony in life. Es- and Mrs. William A. Taylor.

cape mechanisms such as very Mrs. Sewell Downs and Miss

small doses of light TV or Elizabeth Jones, of Wilming-

reading the classics for plea- ton, were the Easter weekend

sure were cited. We probably guests of Mr.s W. W. Sharp.

already overwork news read-, Monday afternoon they were

ing or TV new viewing, as honored at a bridge party

listeners resented what he had Cooper, of Waverly, Va.,

to say. Much as people tend to visited friends and relatives

resent speed limits on the around town over the holi-

traffic controls must be im- Mr .and Mrs. Donald Wil-

posed to protect themselves son and family were the

Yes, we are a mixed up so- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner

hardest and longest on the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lay-

job. The clerical and blue col- ton, of Washington, D. C.

lar worker has more sensible spent the weekend with Mrs

working hours. Years ago, the Layton's mother, Mrs. Nora

Sampson sees success in Dill has completed his elec-

life as being a variation of tronics course at Keesler Air

the Golden Rule: help yourself | Force Base, Miss. After spend-

at work, at home and in your ing a ten day leave with his

personal living by helping family, he will return to

others with genuine approval, Randolph Field, Tex., on

Do these principles apply to patient in Milford Memorial

certainly do, says Sampson. Mrs. Florence Layton re-

Farmers often feel compelled | ceived the following visitors

to expand the size of their during the Easter weekend,

farm and extend their own Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, of

work schedules to handle the Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs.

added load. Or they may be Harold Layton, of Washington,

Relaxing and working the ville, Va., after spending last

Choir will sing "Love Divine" fortunate enough to see the by Benson. Mrs. Warren Drap- Hope Diamond; and the Sener will sing "How Beautiful ate Building where the group Ronald Woods is acolyte.

be given in memory of Sara Friday, April 11, come out

**Edward Passwaters** Sullivan will be chairman for Edward Passwaters, 68, of the party with Mrs. Mary near Greenwood died last Cooper and Mrs. Virginia Friday in the University of Clarkson as co-chairmen. Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, Those to be honored are Bessie Jester, Mildred Vincent, after a long illness. Born near Georgetown, Mr. Marie Jandak, and Mary Zu-Passwaters was formerly a biel, all having been born in ruck driver for the State March; also Mary Thistlewood,

Sunday, at 10 a.m. On Mon., April 7, the Center sponsored a bus trip to Washby the Reverend Edward R. ington, D. C. There were 32 persons who made the trip. College, Dover. The sermon The weather was beautiful, topic is "If I Be In Christ". making for a very pleasant

Upon the Mts." by Harker. had an opportunity to meet The chancel flowers are to Caleb Boggs.

Minner by John Minner and and play bingo with us. Some

The Junior Choir will re- each Friday. nearse on Thursday, 6:45 p.m. The Senior Choir will re- party for this month and for nearse on Thursday, 8 p.m. - 69 ----

Mabel Kemp, Bernice Johnson, Highway Department. He is survived by his wid- Reba Smith and Sadie Chamow, Gail; a son, Victor E. of bers, all of whom have birth-Greenwood; a daughter, Mrs. day in April. For those of Clara Fry of Milford, and four you who like to send cards, the dates of the birth of those grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday above born under the sign of afternoon at the Berry Fun- Aries are Mary Thistlewood,

Melvin Brobst, organist, will outing. Some of the cherry well as reading related to our where Mrs. Sharp entertained play "Reflections" by Hughes blossoms were in bloom. Plactwo Harrington Bridge Clubs as the prelude and "Repent- es of interest visited were the ance" by Scott-Devin as the White House; Smithsonian In-Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne postlude music. The Senior stitution where several were

and chat with our Senator

nice prizes are given away

The combination birthday March will be held Mon., April 14. Come and enjoy the food and the fun. Mrs. Lillie

mittee.

his service in promoting the sions of General Foods in the educational endeavors of food past 20 years. trade association."

chores that makes their labor bourne. less valuable. The key is good Mrs. May Alston and planning and programming of daughter, Mrs. Laverne Beckefforts.

Gardeners! Make a com- with Mrs. Norman Oliver. post pile to conserve organic Dr. Walter Shaw, of Indibetter crop tilth.

not to get mixed up in family Fred Wilson, last Friday. potato peels ,and some plant Carolina.

practice by the way, even the was the overnight guest on the rats have fed on it too. Saturday of Alice Hearn.

a warfarin type bait to con- at the University of Pennsyltrol the rats. There may also vania, spent the holidays with be other reasons in the neigh- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. borhood why they have a rat Harold McDonald. problem.

We have bulletins on both at home for the Easter holitopics in our County Exten- days but is expected to return sion Office. Phone 736-1448 to Milford Memorial Hospital. and we'll mail them to you. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Kenne-

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hitting a work peak by doing D. C., and Mrs. Nora Couler, of Point Pleasant, N. J. spent a few days recently

matter that can be used for ana and his sister, Miss Sarah Shaw, of Pennsgrove, N. J. Now your county agent trys visited their aunt, Mrs. C. quarrels. But a lady called our | Mr. and Mrs. William Horne office to say that her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hack, complained that "her" com- | of New York, spent Wednespost pile was causing a rat day evening with Mrs. Irene problem. She was throwing in Welch, enroute to North

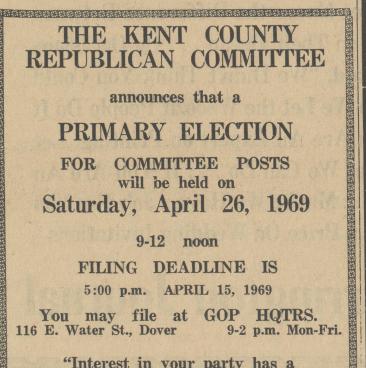
garbage wastes. Not a bad Doris Chippie, of Cheswold,

Their answer is simple. Use Susan McDonald, a student

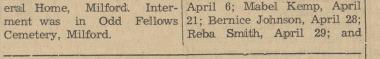
The Rev. Leah Coleman was

dy, of Canterbury, were reents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mrs. Horace Quillen has returned home after spending two months in Cocoanut



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#### FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

#### Greenwood Pat Hatfield

Wesleyan Church News:

The Young Peoples Sunday land. School Class of Wesleyan Church accompanied their teacher, the Rev. Etta M. Clough, on a class trip Thursday, stopping first at the Na-John Paul Jones, the beauti- holiday visiting relatives in ford Jr. ful chapel where the midship- Delaware. men worship, and the museum there.

From there they went to Andrewville Washington where they enjoyed the Wax Museum of Bible History and the Wax Museum of National History, afterward Church on Sunday morning at visiting the zoo.

The Easter Egg Hunt, which Supt. urday, April 12, 3 p.m. at the leave with his wife, Charlotte home of the pastor. Mennonite News:

dress. It is 10 Simpson St., Point, N. C. Harrington.

care of Swiss Valley, Inc., Friday evening. Berne, Indiana, 46711. P.-T.A. Notice

The Greenwood P.-T.A. will family were Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening, April 14, at ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence torium. There will be a band Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and concert by the Woodbridge family, of Greenwood. Band.

the Jacob Hatfields. **Kiwanis Club News** 

served.

ning.

Last Thursday evening, 26 Night Meeting. They were Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Danny Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, which is an inter-denominaserved ,as always, a good meal Hicks. by the W.S.C.S. of the Greenwood

chlairman. Pastor and Kiwanian, Haig Mrs. Florence Walls were of Miss Grace Porter, group Kenneth Walls, Saturday eve- Simpson. singing was dispensed with.

Prior to the directors meetretary Willard Thomson as and William Fleischauer, alternate delegates to the Ki- Greenwood, visited her daughwanis International Conven- ter and son-in-law, Mr. and

July 3. aside from routine business, wife, Charlotte and daughter, \$10 was donated to the Kiwanis International Founda- Lane. tion, and it was voted to give each delegate attending the and sons, Cliff and Kreg, visitcommittee, Stanley Cahall and day.

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will be stationed for six Perdue and daughter visited Taylor. weeks for special training be- their father, McKinley Anderfore leaving for overseas duty son, last Wednesday. with the Air Force in Thai-

Saturday evening dinner Houston guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Mrs. and Mrs. Olen Hummel, Cherub Choir rehearsal. Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis, were S/Sgt. and of Bloomsburg, Pa., spent the Mrs. Darwin Wheeler and Easter holidays with their Crusaders at 6 p.m., Chancel lodging, and lunch on Satur-deursteen and son in law the Chain at 620 p.m. Cothedral day These interested in going where they saw the tomb of N. J., who were spending the Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Brad- Choir at 7:30 p.m.

of White Sulphur Springs, W.

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Parvis, of Hempstead, Long Trinity of Harrington. Island, and Miss Elizabeth El-

9:45 o'clock, Maurice Wright, lis, of Lewes, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. St. Stephen's was rained out last Saturday Lance Cpl. Danny L. Hicks Josiah Parvis and family. is re-scheduled for this Sat- recently spent a five day Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp Episcopal Church

and son, Gene, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. News and daughter, Dana, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane. Danny Robert Yerkes Jr. and son, Will Stoltzfus has a new ad- is now stationed at Cherry Robbie.

Mrs. Hubbard Macklin is a Mrs. Lyda Thorpe and Miss patient in Milford Memorial Mrs. A. Fay Grassmeyer will Della Ryan were supper guests Hospital for observation and enjoy hearing from friends in of Mrs. Amelia Vincent last treatment. Mr. Macklin spent Holy Unction and sermon. the Easter holidays with Mr. Recent visitors of Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Macklin and MONDAY-

Mrs. Alton Breeding and family, of near Lincoln. Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Eashold its regular meeting on Edwin Prettyman, of Hous- ter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp and family, of 8 p.m. in the high school audi- Wilson and daughter, Linda, near Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mor-

gan and daughter, Cherie Mrs. Lelia Wright enter- Lynn, of Lynch Heights and Friday-Saturdaytained the Bethel W.S.C.S. last Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary Retreat for Order of St.

Mrs. Kathryn Laughery was Tuesday afternoon with eight and daughter, Karen, were Luke members at DuPont Mea Wednesday evening caller at members and two visitors. De- dinner guests on Sunday of morial House, Rehoboth. licious refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. George Thistle- SATURDAYwood and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Dinner guests on Easter American Legion Chaplains' Kiwanians gathered for Presi- Colley and family, of Har- Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Conference, in lounge. dent John Turner's Directors' rington, were recent guests of win Prettyman were, Mr. and

David, of Harrington; Mr. and tional organization particular-Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and ly interested in the healing United Methodist Mrs. Alberta Bradley, of Wil- children, of Seaford, Miss Ann ministries, will have an over-Church, Mrs. Florence Willey, mington, visited Mrs. Barbara Clifton and Miss Dorothy night retreat at Rehogoth be-

Saulsbury, on Saturday. Wooters. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson, evening with dinner and end-Medzarentz, was called on for supper guests of her son and of Newark, spent the weekend ing in the afternoon of Saturthe invocation. In the absence daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Francis day. Mrs. Pearl Glover is the

Sympathy is extended to all Chapter of the Order of St. Mr. and Mrs Robert Wright the family of Mrs. Francis Luke. Past convener, Mrs. ing the club selected vice pre- and daughters, Abby and Amy Hart who passed away last Lottie Deuble, is in charge of sident, Henry Peters and sec- were dinner guests of their Tuesday. Houston was her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. home town and she will be The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Sr. delegates, Charles Conaway James Morgan, Easter Sunday. sadly missed by all who knew Vicar of St. Stephen's is Mrs. Ann Christopher, of her.

tion in Miami Beach, June 29- Mrs. Lester Collison, Sunday. Asbury United uly 3. In the Directors meeting, spent Easter Weekend with his Methodist Church Memorial House in Rehoboth on Friday and Saturday, May

News and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert 8 a.m. The Methodist Men.

10 a.m. Sunday School. issues which arise in the vari-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester Classes for all ages. Norman ous situations of which they International Convention in ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toadvine Superintendent. We are a part-at-home, at work Miami Beach, \$100. Special Franklin Butler, Easter Sun- invite you to attend our Sun- or in social situations. Each day School.

Roy Lloyd announced the club A very pretty Easter pro- 11 a.m. Morning worship. pace, according to the ability

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and awareness of the mem-hers Many times a deepen Veterans' News Mrs. Willie W. Lofland a step-daughter, Miss Margar-Friendly greeters this week bers. Many times a deeper will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth sense of fellowship and com- QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Mrs. Mildred Lavenia Lof- delphia; three brothers, Ro-Collins.

Scouts.

Calendar for April 4-10

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

12 noon Coffee hour.

3:30 p.m. Brownies.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Delaware

The Order of St. Luke,

ginning this coming Friday

present convener of the Dover

arrangements for the retreat.

There will be a Personal

Faith and Life Conference at

Memorial House in Rehoboth

9 & 10. A Personal Faith and

Life Conference deals with

the issues in people's lives .

conference moves at its own

chaplain for the group.

SUNDAY-

TUESDAY-

WEDNESDAY -

Saturday, April 12, at 5 p.m. ----Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Can-non and children are spending having a buffet dinner for the Mrs. Anna M. Kuvik, 79, total funeral expense. the holidays with her parents, Junior High M.Y.F. the mem-died Thurs., Apr. 2, in Mil-Q-My aunt is the widow of Mrs. Betty T. Williams of Can-Federalsburg, Md. bers of the M.Y.F.'s from the ford Memorial Hospital after a Spanish-American War ve-non; two stepsons, William S.

Catholic Church, Milford. Her the difference? husband, Thomas S. Kuvik,

died in 1959. Ephraim, N. J., and Mrs. Wal-10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, ter Davenport of Philadelphia; two brothers, John the \$70 monthly check. Vansco, of Long Island, N. Y., Q-I was awarded a pension

and six great-grandchildren. 7:30 p.m. Healing Service. was recited an hour before the

BIRTHS

April 1: ing pension entitlement. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas While you live in the home Pond of Lewes, a girl, Mary its value is not reportable as Kathleen. Mr. nad Mrs. Willie Dee when you concert it to cash, Tabron of Nassau, a girl, the cash is considered part of Angelina Rene. net worth.

April 3 For further information and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Leon- assistance in this matter, ard Caranfa, of Bethany check with your nearest VA Beach, a boy, Patrick William. office.

munity is attained and people Q-The Veterans Adminis- here for a number of years, of Bridgeville, and Melvin Monday at 3:30 p.m. - Girl may find the power to live tration pays \$250 toward the died Saturday afternoon in Russell, of Federalsburg, Md.; more joyfully in their human burial expense of deceased Kent General Hospital after two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Eng-Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. - situation. The cost will be eligible veterans. Is this al- a short illness.

day, stopping first at the Na-children, of McGuire AFB, val Academy in Annapolis N J who were spending the Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Brad-Choir at 7:30 p.m.

A-Yes. The place of burial

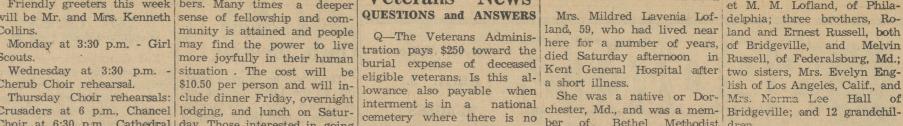
Selbyville, Wesley United Me- Born in Czechoslovakia, month pension from the Ve- W. Lofland of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Townsend thodist Church of Dover, and Mrs. Kuvik moved to Phila- terans Administration. Howdelphia in 1909 and lived there ever, a friend of hers, who is until 1947, when she moved also a Spanish-American War z to a farm near Felton. She Veteran's widow receives \$75 was a member of St. John's a month from the VA. Why

A-The \$75 check goes to She is survived by two sons, ican War veteran who was the widow of a Spanish-Amer-John of Philadelphia and Em- married to the veteran durory, at home; two daughters, ing all or part of that war. The Mrs. Joseph Markovic of Mt. widow, such as your aunt, apparently, who married such a veteran after the war receives

and Charles Vansco of Phila-from the Veterans Administradelphia; eight grandchildren, tion last year. My wife and I Requim Mass was offered Monday at noon at St. John's Profit I receive on the sale of Catholic Church. The Rosary the home affect my pension? service at the Lofland Funeral from the sale of property are A-Not directly. Proceeds Home, Milford. Interment was not considered income for in Henlopen Memorial Park, veterans under the present

pension law. However, you are advised to notify VA of the sale because net worth is also a consideration under BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES the pension law in determin-

part of your net worth, but



Services were held Wednesmakes no difference. The \$250 She is survived by her hus- day afternoon at the Watson band, Willie Wesley Lofland; Funeral Home, Seaford. Intwo daughters, Mrs. Pearl V. terment was in Bethel Metho-Willey, of Bridgeville and dist Church Cemetery near

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teran. She receives \$70 a Lofland of Frederica and John Shop - Swap In the Want Ads Phone 398-3206



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### Come, Let Us Reminisce

#### By Keith S. Burgess

From the Harrington Journal of July 25, 1930. Slim Ryan was on the ford edged the locals 4-3.

ver hurled for Milford. George Short homered for Harrington. On the front page were pictures of Kent and Sussex Flair officials B. I. April "Pete" Shaw, Ernest Raughley, Warren Moore and H. E.

Quillen. Sept. 5, 1930

On Labor Day, Joe Downes blanked Harrington 1-0 at Felton. That afternoon Bona-|24 - Jr. H.S. at Caesar Rod. A parte Barrett, who had beaten Harrington earlier, started 30 - At Indian River on the mound for Felton at May Harrington. He was batted from the box and replaced by southpaw Pat Knight, who now writes downstate sports for the Wilmington papers.

The late J. Harvey Burgess wrote "Knight's hyperbolical trajectories were like money from home to the Harrington Harrington batters. He was soon removed to third base, which position Bowling League he played, still lefthanded". Pete Jackson came in to pitch and was rocked, also as Harrington prevailed 18-4. The season's series between two of

tied at three victories each. ly-renovated Reese Theatre team posing the most serious Garage. hospital.

er a good Frederica Club, Postles on the mound.

A man from Baltimore adwas the information. Jan. 30, 1931

ball team nipped Milford High Spoilers seemed to be holding Emerson Langford paced the the well-named quintet in

advertise". This meant that if | appearance you didn't pay up your name would be published in the had trouble in fielding a full attend. newspaper for all to see. Not team, but for reasons beyond very subtle, but effective. And finally, W. A. Wheeler, tance a man short of a full a firm believer in advertising team Tuesday night and came All parents of participants, an appointment Wed., April wrote in his Harrington Radio out the victor with three coaches, officers and other in- 23," Mr. Essman said. Store ad "Radios are now games to their credit. F. Dill terested members should atmound for Harrington as Mil- priced within the reach of all". just missed that magic 600 tend.

Next week, a little more of series, leading all keglers Fred "Pretty" Willey, of Do- the same if we get away with Tuesday night with a grand this, this week.

### **Track Schedule**

10 - Bridgeville, Dover Air H H 16 - Rehoboth, Lewes 19 - At Bridgeton Relays, Bridgeton, N. J. 22 - Seaford Invitational A Young rolled a fine 207 game,

25 - Penn Relays - Franklin as he aided People's Restau-Field, Philadelphia rant in salvaging one game in

6 - Milford Invitational A through with a real fine team 8 - Jr. H.S. vs. C. R. J.H.S. H effort as four bowlers contri-14 - Dover Air, Bridgeville H buted above average efforts to 21 - Henlopen Conference stagger the Hamilton Fund Meet at Harrington

boys, sending them reeling 23-24 - State Meet at U. of D. from the attack farther into

## series, with a 202 game includ-Leah S. Wheeler

McKnatt Funeral Home op- great 213 game and a fine ened up their lead in the 541 series, and J. Bogden aidtwelve - team Harrington ing with fine games of 200 Bowling League on Tuesday and 203. Even with games such Delaware's strongest clubs was night, by taking two games as these, the finance boys from Robbins Hardware. Dame | couldn't overcome a more bal-On September 15th the new- fortune was with them, as the anced team effort by Wally's

opened with the latest RCA threat to overtake the lead, The alleys or the men, sound equipment. On Septem- fell victim to a three game must have been in top form ber 24th the World Champion loss. H. Jack led the McKnatt Tuesday night, with so many Philadelphia Athletics were quintet with a 529 series, get- 200 plus games being rolled. to play an exhibition game in ting a real fine assist from D. Just about every team is re-Milford for the benefit of the Garey, who rolled a grand presented in the scoring 215 game. Robbins Hardware column this week.

Larue Wright pitched Har- managed to move up a notch **HIGH GAMES** rington to an 11-2 victory ov- in their standings, getting F. Dill - 244 good efforts from H. Brown, S. Collins - 229 which had the redoutable Jim 536 and H. Robbins, 525. With D. Garey - 215 three more weeks to go be- B. Wilson - 213 fore the season comes to a K. Layton - 213 vertised for a wife. He stated halt, the teams are going to Robt. Wright - 207 that he was true and honest, have to pull out all stops if A. Young - 207 would marry and live any- they wish to catch the leader, H. Wheeler - 206 where. We wonder if he had as time is also proving to be L. Farrow - 204 a wart on his nose, so skimpy an enemy to teams juggling J. Bogden - 203-200 for positions. H. Melvin — 202 Taylor & Messick overcame D. Hayman - 200 Harrington High's basket- an early season spell The G. Collins - 200

HIGH SERIES 23-22 at Milford. Farmington's over them, as they trounced F. Dill — 159-244-192—595 Home.

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### Little League **Open** Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Little League organization, next Wednesday pitalized servicemen about evening, April 16, at 7:30 at the Fire Hall.

lems. Recreation workers plan schools and in neighboring All interested in the base- and conduct programs, games states. Gerardi Bros., who also has ball program are invited to and parties for the patients.

"Those persons interested in The rules governing the learning more about these potheir control, went the dis- league and other pertinent sitions should call the Delamatters are to be discussed. ware Chapter at 655-3341 for

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## VISITOR'S DAY

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elementary ed their love for Christ through song. They were led by Mrs. Forbes, of Seaford. Traditionally, Adventists

State University. on organized Bible study. Preat Bakersfield College, Calif.

Bringing the congregation a

Local er of the Columbia Union of

Lester V. Swift, Sabbath School Superintendent, reports

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CONCERT CHOIR (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from rage 1)

Red Cross service in mili- major choral organization at by Wood and daughter, Mr. Taylor. tary hospitals offers another the University. Its 60 members and Mrs. Bobby Wilson and

opportunity for women. Case are selected through compedaughter, the McKnatt girls, workers counsel with the hos- titive audition. The choir is Becky, Kathy, Debbie and Luwell known for its perform- ann.

family and emergency prob- ances in Delaware high Mr. and Mrs. George Paskey and daughter spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Walter In addition to five major Voss.

concerts on campus this year. the Concert Choir presented a joint concert with the choir of the University of Lausanne, been on the sick list. Switzerland. In March, choirs

from Temple University, Co- and Mrs. David Jones, celelumbia Union College, and American University partici- 2nd. pated with the University of Mrs. Anna Mae Draper will Delaware in the Middle At- be collecting for the Cancer

Choral Festival on the Dela- vicinity of Vernon. Mrs. Arthur Krouse, of Li-

The choir is under the direction of Joseph B. Huszti, Memorial Hospital Monday. assistant professor of music. Her husband went there Sat- cerning the medical care en-Professor Huszti received his urday, after a heart attack, titlement of your dependents. Bachelor's and Master's de- but is expected home this grees in music at Northwest- week, according to his brothern University and later stu- er-in-law, Elbert Stevens, of

sity of Southern California, here. Occidental College and Ohio Lt. John McGinnis, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tat-Before joining the Univer- man arrived in Vietnam sity of Delaware , faculty in March 12.

1966, professor Huszti taught Mrs. Howard Cooper is a patient in Milford Memorial His Bakersfield choir toured Hospital. Europe in 1965, performed at

Mrs. Barbara Hanson held the White House and, while Dutch Maid party recently. in Italy, gave the first per-Mr .and Mrs. E. S. Richards formance by a non-sectarian and family, of Sherwood Park American choir for a Papal in Wilmington, visited Mr. and audience under an invitation Mrs. Clarence Kemp on Sun.,

from Pope Paul VI. March 30. Tickets for the Pennsylvan-Mr. and Mrs. George Price ia performance are available spent Sunday with Mr. and from members of the sponsor-Mrs. Charles Robert Price in ing organizations. The public Seaford. is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Hazel Woodberry, of

Tampla, Fla., has returned Chit-Chat after spending some time with Willard Cornish and Brian Baker, son of Mr. family.

and Mrs. Richard Baker, cele-Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tating the 11 o'clock hour to all brated his second birthday man and Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis visited Mr. and Mrs Becky Gruwell has been A. C. Shamers, of Wilmington Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson and daughter and Mrs. Jeri Outten McKnatt Funeral Home re-

ceived a new roof last week, and son spent Tuesday after-Doug Jarrell, son of Mr. noon with Mrs. Betty Taylor that he is very pleased with and Mrs. Donald Jarrell had and daughter.

William Taylor, Hayward Little Jimmy Joe Green, son Quillen, Charles Greenhaugh. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and Joe Konesey has returned celebrated his second birth- from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

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day Tuesday. Helping to cele-Miss Nancy Taylor spent the brate were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Easter vacation with her par-E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bob- ents, Mr. and Mrs. William

> Veterans' News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Q-I was retired on disability from the Armed Forces. Are my wife and children eli-

gible for medical care at VA Senior Citizens took a trip facilities as my dependents? to Washington, D. C. Monday. A-No. Only you are en-Mrs. Mary Ann Collins has titled to Veterans Administration hospital or medical care. Charles Jones, son of Mr.

However, your dependents brated his 5th birthday, April as well as you are eligible for medical care at U.S. military installations, or under the provisions of Military Medicare

lantic States Inter-Collegiate Fund Drive this month in the Program. Check with the military service from which you are re-

berty Street went to Milford ceiving disability retirement for further information con-

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#### (Continued from Page 1) socially and spiritually. The youth of the David G. Fleagle School, and school run by the Seventhday Adventist Church, show-

have placed much emphasis

sent to teach and discuss the week's Bible lesson was Elder M. Rouse, a teacher of Bible at the Highland View Academy.

Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath Schools currently raise more than \$1,000,000 each three months for the support of world mission activities.

report of world-wide mission Other highlights of Sabbath

ed to members and friends who attended the Saturday morning Rally Day program.

many left with a rich bless- home with the measles. ing

work was Elder R. E. Clash. School progress were report-Elder A. B. Butler, treasur-Seventh-day Adventists, pre-

sented a stirring message durpresent. This closed the Saturday morning services and

Monday.

the results of the Visitors Day. his tonsils removed.

Wirick, the former Barbara ed; with B. Wilson rolling a Schanding, are going to North Carolina this weekend to visit their son, Larry, at Fort Bragg. Frank Collins was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers. Cherry Holloway was the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phillippi

David Lekites celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols

his sixth birthday this week.

and her father, J. R. Phillippi,

went to South Carolina to visit

a relative. They are expected

home sometime Saturday or

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wirick

and family and Mrs. Larry

were the Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Phil-

Easter dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matthews. Walter Lekites left Monday for California to visit his

mother, Mrs. Katherine Burton. From there, he is going to Washington, and then on to

Vietnam. Miss Connie Kates had company over the weekend; her cousin, Miss Janet Wirick, spent Friday night with her. Mrs. Hazel Smith and part

of the senior English class went to Wilmington this past Wednesday to see a movie, 'A Lion In Winter."

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Easter Sunday, the Wirick family, Mrs. Hazel Tatman, and Mrs. Tolly Eisenbrey had dinner in the Wirick's home. Mrs. Eisenbrey was down from the Smyrna Welfare to 10 P.M. - AVA BLDG. & LOAN (Continued from Page 1) 4/6 lb. **LEAN - FRESH** G. Lobo had the honor of buy- $24\frac{1}{2}$   $7\frac{1}{2}$  ing the first shares in the new 50th series. Secretary Conaway asked the cooperation of **Pork Shoulders** all directors, in promoting the sale of shares. Full-paid shares, in multiples of \$100, can be purchased any time and are redeemable "Oscar Mayer" Square **Quillen's Homemade SAUSAGE** upon 30 days notice. Interest on these shares are mailed Canned HAM 3 lb. Size 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢ out, April 1 and October 1, Stuffed 69¢ each year. "Esskay" OR Olive **BOLOGNA - LOAF** 5 lb. \$/179 "Corn King" POST 8 oz. Pkg. Size TIME **Canned HAMS** "Esskay" Vac. Pac Smoked Cooked "Esskay" Vac. Pac HAM 8 oz. Pkg. 8 oz. Pkg. 4.9 Ham & Chicken LOAF Mrs. Lanes "Whole Kernel" 17 oz. Can 15¢ YELLOW CORN Kraft "Miracle Whip" Qt. Jar 599 THRU SALAD DRESSING **Crisp** Green **Del-Monte MIXED VEGETABLES 16 oz. Can** CELERY 14½ oz. Can 19¢ Hunts "Solid Pack" TOMATOES LARGE BUNCH "Purina" Tuna 13¢ 6 oz. Can CAT FOOD "Cheer" Blue Powdered ROUTE **DETERGENT** Giant 54 oz. Size 13 TO DOVER, DELAWARE Juicy Sunkist Morton's - BLUEBERRY or CORN **33**¢ LEMONS 6 Per Pkg. **MUFFINS** Red Stayman Welch's Frozen Grape Juice Concentrate 6 oz. Can **Z3** APPLES 3 lb. Bag SALE RUNS **APRIL** 10-11-12 Open EVERY Day of the Year (We reserve the right 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. - For Your Convenience to limit quantities) **PHONE 398-8768** Harrington, Del. Dorman St.

595 series, including a superb Of Local Interest 244 game, for the furniture Bobby Thompson and Stevboys. H. Wheeler, with a fine en O'Neal went surfing at In-206 game and a good 545 sedian River Inlet during the ries; K. Layton, with a fine Easter holidays. 213 game and a nice 542 se-

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Sunday.

Oscar Matthews went to ries, and D. Jones, contribut-Philadelphia Friday to visit ing an above average effort. a college he was thinking of combined with Dill's fine per attending next fall. formance for a great team Walter Messick is in Mileffort for Gerardi Bros. A. ford hospital this week.

Tuesday night's competition.

the cellar. H. Melvin bowled

very well in defeat, as he led

both teams with a grand 564

Wally's Garage came

and Wendell Stuart 2. Ernest have gotten to The Spoilers, Day, Oland Gleason and Har- who are noted for upsetting STANDINGS ry Holloway also played.

is Harrington had the losers' ed a good night to close the three points.

start work on a brand new set victory for the Taylor & building.

Journal was designated as the the team with a great 229 Public School page.

Ira Staley, of the local school faculty was directing is becoming a familiarity in editor of this segment. Editor this column, rolling a 200 was Helen Wright, assistant editor, Pauline Cohen, sports total for another fine night's editor, William Shaw; history effort; T. Brown, who chipeditor, Charlotte Beauchamp, ped in with an above average and home economics department, Pauline Wix.

At a Century club meeting or high school assembly program, Madalyn Thorpe that happened? The Spoilers' rendered "Il Trovatore" on J. Shaffer tried to salvage his the piano. Sammy Welch and Russell Bowdle played mouth rolling a grand 550 series. organ solos. Does anyone know if those fellows still per- Fuel to a three game win over form on the French harp?

given by the first and second as D. Hayman contributed a grades, Fred Greenly, Jr., now nice 200 game effort, and D. a harness racing figure, gave Ryan aided with an above ava piano solo. Little Tommy erage performance. The rail-Peck did a recitation.

president. Betty Jane Williams, now Mrs. Randall tied for fourth place. Knox Jr. of Taneytown, Md., recited.

accident at home. Gerardi lat- night's fray. Robt. Wright land operations.

was offering a new Essex for men short in their lineup. At 595 dollars or a Hudson for full strength, this team can 875. Warren T. Moore had beat any team in the league, Fords from 430 to 630 dollars. but this third they have been Harrington Motor Co. was hampered by absenteeism. At selling Chevrolets for 475 to one time Quillen's Market 650. had the makings of a cham-

Robert F. Thomas, Kent pionship team, and at one County Receiver of Taxes, time were leading the league, took an ad in the Journal stat- only to see a championship ing flatly "Taxes must be title slip from their grasp, as paid by March 1st or I will members failed to make an

Farrow — 193-204-180—57 victors with 14 points, quite three games, to move into a H. Melvin - 181-181-202-564 an effort for 1931. Billy Shaw tie for second place with their S. Collins — 156-229-178—563 scored 4, Alfred Conoway 3 opponents. The pressure must J. Shaffer — 186-180-184—550 W

top teams, as they saw the McKnatt's Milford girls won 36-3. Dor- tables turned when they need- Taylor & Messick The Spoilers hree points. Peoples Bank prepared to McKnatt's. Aiding in the up- Butler's Fuel Gerardi Bros. Messick combine were: S. People's Rest. Part of the front page of the Collins, who turned on to pace Wally's Garage Penn Central game, amassing a grand 563 Robbins Hdwe. series; G. Collins, whose name Quillen's Market

Hamilton Fund game, with a nice 541 series performance, as did B. (Punchy) Collins, tho he only

bowled two games because of a sore thumb. Wonder how team's below par showing, by L. Farrow paced Jarrell Penn Central with a 204 game, In a grade school assembly amassing a grand 577 series, roaders couldn't capitalize on

Anna Lee Brown sang. She's an advantage of a full team now the wife of Roland Hitch- compared to four men for the ens, Harrington Special School fuel boys, as they dropped to District, Board of Education ninth place on their three game loss. Jarrell Fuel is now

Butler's Fuel moved up into a tie for fourth place on a Seventh-grader Ernest Ger- clean sweep of games over ardi injured his hand in an Quillen's Market in Tuesday

er became a business man in came through for the fuelers Federalsbury and Denton and with a nice 207 game, leading finally returned to Harring- his team to victory. B. Wyatt ton where he opened a furni- came through for the grocery ture store on Commerce St., boys with an above average while still retaining the Mary- effort, though not able to pull his team out of defeat, as they A Harrington auto dealer again went into the fray two

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