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CREDIT BUREAU STILL EXCITES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Chamber of Commerce, at its March meeting in The First H.H.S. Band National Bank Building, exhibited continued interest in the for- To Give Concert mation of a credit bureau by autheorizing a committee to investigate the subject further.

William W. Shaw, chairman of the Credit Committee, said that Band, under the direction of L. Gooden Callaway, of Harring- Melvin L. Brobst, will give its ton, had stated he was going a- annual spring concert next Frihead with the formation of a day evening, March 22, in the credit bureau. The Chamber school auditorium beginning at was told of a Dover agency that 8 p.m. had accounts in this area, and of James Watts, of Milford, who had also evinced interest in forming an agency.

The Chamber again authorized the placement of an advertisement in the annual catalog of the Kent & Sussex Fair Associa-

13 to identify the community, had been constructed and were ready to be painted. These signs will be sponsored by the "Medley," and "The Firecracker Chamber, the Rotary Club and March," both by Fred Weber.

broached several subjects which fered by the dance band that will be brought up again later. made such a hit at the recent pri-He thought the Chamber should vate dance sponsored by the be represented by a float at the senior band and the Band Boost- tonight. Delmarva Chicken Festival at er Club, held at the Century Laurel. "They sent a float here Club. when we had the festival, and we ought to send one there," he gram will be given by the senexplained.

lieved the community should have anne," "Park Avenue Fantasy,"

The president also thought have a trade day.

MRS J. EDWARD WARREN

Mrs. Ada Neal Warren, 72, band will be C. Edward Wilcox, widow of J. Edward Warren, a member of the Senior class, of the Lodge of Perfection, Harthe "Drapery School" held at Commissioner; Harold H. Keller, To Visit Kent who died in 1949, died Saturday presenting the trombone solo, old Lang, Sovereign Prince of Viola. Those present were Mrs. Laurel, Federation vice-presiat the home of a brother-in-law "Song For Trombone" by John Councel of Rose Croix and J. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. Harold Fry, dent; Elisha Dukes, Selbyville, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Morrissey. Mills, near Woolford, Md. She was the daughter of JohnH. and to be one of the most interesting Josephine Wheatley Neal.

Walter and Rex Neal, Cambridge, Harrington School, and the pub-Md.: Raymond E. Neal, East New lic is cordially invited to attend. Market, Md.; Carlton Neal, Carneys Point, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Lula Lynch, Of Local Interest daughters, Mrs. Catherine Ritter, Hyde, Ptnns Grove, N. J.; Mrs. Millicent Lerch, Harrington; a foster son, John Price, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, both of Harrington.

afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Boyer Funeral Home. The Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church officiated and interment was in Hollywoood Cemetery.

MRS. LAURA V. JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Monday, will be held at the Blades Methodist Church, Blades, Services will be in charge of the Rev. George Godfrey, pastor of Blades Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Ward Mills of Chance, Md., and the Rev. J. C. Hanby of Laurel, both former pastors of Blades Methodist Church . Intrement will be in Blades Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was born near Laurel, the daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah Tyndall Messick. She had lived in Blades for the past 50 years.

She was a member of Blade Methodist Church, its WSCS and its Ladies Bible Class. She married George F. Truitt, who died in 1922 and later married William O. Johnson, who died in

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Howard McCauley, one granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Henry, 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and one great-grandson, Billie H. Robert Masten. The plans for nieces and nephews.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Matthews Parents of Girl

are the parents of a girl born Cubs scored: Doug Mills, 92; early Wednesday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Matthews, bookkeepe for The Harrington Journal, is the former Lelia Anne Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Smith. turn visit will be made.

Fri., March 22

The Harrington High School

As has been the custom in former years, all the bands in the school will have a part in the program. This year three bands have been organized-one in the in the senior high school.

The grade school band will be by Cliff Miller, reported that Music in the Air" by George two signs, to be placed on U.S. Root, and the German Folk Song, "The German Waltz."

The Junior High School Band will also play two numbers, Meets Tonight

As an added attraction, there President Charles Peck, Jr., will be two modern numbers of-

The main portion of the proior band, which will play such Continuing, the president be- numbers as Morton Gould's "Pava clean-up and fix-up week in by Malneck and Signorelli that the spring. "We can start with was featured by Joe Basille and paint, and maybe soap and his band at the fair last season, water on the main street," he as well as three novelties, to include "Goofin" by Del Baroni, "In a Clock Store" by Charles J. the community merchants should Orth and arranged by Benn Vitto, and "The Happy Carousel" by Packer, as well as several stand- ware Consistory, the presiding

Mrs. Ada Neal Warren, 72, band will be C. Edward Wilcox, Yearsley, Thrice Potent Master members of the club attended Georgetown, State Insurance

This hour-long program proves Surviving aref our brothers, popular concerts provided by the be served at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins Frank Swain of Philadelphia, Mr. are filling their hours more present were Mrs. Leonard Tay- bers from each of these districts and Mrs. Henry E. Larosch and regularly. grandson, John, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tingle of Services were held Tuesday Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. complete job. Powell of Dagsboro.

Harry L. Boyer, who has been visiting and sightseeing in Floricompanied his nephew and wife, and safe trip while there. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hendrickson, who have returned to the job after spending several joyable evening. their home in Atlantic City.

Harold McDonald and David Also so is Daniel Smith of Farm- Fires Damage Snow spent Tuesday, Wednes- ington. V. Johnson, who died at her day and Thursday in Atlantic home on Concord Road, Blades, City where they attended a physical education convention. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rollison today (Thursday) at two o'clock. of Chestertown, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derrickson this

> Mrs. A. J. Bayard of Norristown, Pa., is visiting Miss Laura Fleming and Mrs. Elizabeth Holt. Mrs. Elsie Calloway attended the wedding of Delores Inman in

Collingsdale, Pa., last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Warrington and daughter, Iris Lee, have returned home from a trip Polio Vaccine to New York City, where they attended the National Mobile Available Here Home Show held at the New York Coliseum.

Cub Scout News

The planning committee of the Cub Scouts Pack 76 will hold a meeting Friday evening, March is no cost involved. This vaccine

their parents visited the Denton polio, the disease has been in-Bowling Alley on Sunday afterbetter scores than their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews out of the two games played the Mike Wamsley, 90; Renny French, 87; Lee Vincent, 80; Donnie Draper and Lynn Dill, 78. They had such a splendid time a re-



elementary school, one in the Mrs. Marion MacDonald, Kent County 4-H Club Agent, is shown with Robert F. Stevens. junior high school, and the other University of Delaware horticulturist, examining good house plant varieties. Mr. Stevens will give demonstrations on planting window boxes and on transplanting trees and shrubs lege is ideally located to serve The Sign Committee, headed heard in two numbers, "There's at the Home Gardeners' Short Course in Dover on March 20th and 21st.

Scottish Rite At Georgetown

President Dallas A. Dennis will preside at the Spring Meeting of the Kent & Sussex Scottish-Rite Club to be held in Georgetown, born in this vicinity of Harring-

The meeting will be preceeded by a turkey dinner, prepared and served by the Ladies of Grace Methodist Church of Georgetown. The speaker of the evening will

be Rev. Dr. Willard G. Purdy, pastor of the First & Central Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. Rev. Purdy, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter and Prelate of St. John's Commandary, is one of Delawares best known speakers.

Also guests of the club will be the Executive Council of Dela-Merrymakers heads of the four Scottish-Rite HDC News

Spotters Notes

ter in the past week than here- finished panel.

Walter Lekites, of the Post, is

weeks out on account of sickness.

Credit goes to Mrs. Audrey 2 Automobiles Gray for cleaning the floors of the station and waxing them Tuesday of this week.

Anyone who will donate a barrel of oil or money for one please contact the supervisor. There have been five barrels donated and it takes around three each month in cold weather.

A training meeting will held some time in the near future for all spotters so watch the newspaper for the notice.

the polio clinic by reporting at ing. Firemen extinguished the day morning. the school between the hours of blaze at the plant. 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

State Board of Health and there By Falling Logs is available for persons between mothers are more apt to get he was loading.

Argentina's National Mortgage be made. Bank broke all records for home loans made in 1956.

ten years have been over 15.

Mexico is aiding its droughthit areas.

Nimrod Minner To Celebrate 95th Birthday

Nimrod (Cod) Minner will celebrate his 95th birthday tomorrow at his residence, 236 Delaware Avenue. Mr. Minner was life. He retired as baggageman from the Pennsylvania Railroad 25 years ago. He is an active member of the Trinity Methodist Church and serves on the board

Mr. and Mrs. Minner celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary last October. They have one daughter, Mrs. George M. Melren and three great-grandchild-

Bonner Stuart, Commander-in- Mrs. Leonard Taylor and Mrs. Joan Winkler. There was an all Professional entertainment will day demonstration on how and

lor, Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. will also be chosen. Although we have a few hours William Outten, Mrs. Harold Upwards of 500 delegates and

The Harrington Fire Company

Vorst, of RD 3, Milford, were Laurel. uninjured early Sunday morning when the automobile in which they were riding overturned at Man Fined \$500 the western end of Vernon Road. The \$3000-car caught fire. Dam- In Arson Case age, caused by the accident and the fire, was estimated at \$2000 Alvin W. Thempson, 29, which answered the alarm.

The clinic is supervised by the Calvin Minner Hurt

He was taken to Kent General creasing in older groups. And Hospital and thence to Milford house on fire after a dispute noon. Some of the Cubs made polio is usually severe among Memorial Hospital by the ambu- with his wife Jan. 26. The adults. Over half the paralytic lance of the Harrington Fire house was destroyed. patients in Delaware in the last Company. His injuries were a broken shoulder and lacerations the time, had to break a window of the head. X rays are still to to get out.

Minner was tightening a chain around the logs on the truck, when the logs rolled off, knocking him to the ground.

Democratic Clubs To Convene At Dover, April 6

Delaware Federation of Demo- Junior College Alumni Associacratic Clubs will be held Satur- tion, Inc., and the Friends of day, April 6 in the Dover High Wesley Junior Collegt, a group School Field House. Call to or- of Delmarva citizens having no der will be at 1 p. m. High- direct connection with the collooking toward Sussex for their conditions at the college. presidential candidate since the gave representation to Kent and chairman. New Castle Counties.

Rumors from Sussex suggest hat the most likely candidates X-Ray Units Playing his first solo with the Potent Master Potent Master Thrice Poten vice-chairman of the State Dem ocratic Committee.

and varied of the long list of follow the speaking. Dinner will what to do to make a drapery officers, District delegations to In addition to the state-wide that will look nice and also hang the convention will elect five 2 - 4 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m. nicely after dry cleaning. Every vice-presidents to the offices now one left feeling sure they could held by Jack Doherty, Northern 4 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m. make "Draw Draperies." The New Castle County, Joseph A. The hours of the spotting sta- next date wil be March 19 when Bradshaw for Wilmington, Jesse tion were filled somewhat bet- everyone is to have at least one Watson for Southern New Castle County, Russell Whitby for Kent tofore. Thanks, spotters, the ones On Friday evening five mem- County, and Harold H. Keller Crum Lynne, Pa.; Mrs. Helen entertained the following guests that are signed up now realize bers attended the Group Meet- for Sussex County. A board of Streets - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. the necessity of this need and ing at Houston Fire Hall. Those directors consisting of two mem- 5 p.m.

that are not filled to make it a Fry and Mrs. Ralph Hanson. A guests from the 40 Democratic very enjoyable evening was spent | Clubs of the State are expected with a talk given by Charles at the dinner session at 6 p.m. expecting to visit in Florida in Lemel, who is Supervisor of Following the dinner, the conventhe next few weeks and all the Driver Education in the schools. tion will reassemble for a round da, has returned. He was acpersonnel wishes him a very good Then games were played and reof entertainment, climaxed by freshments served by the Hous- a speaker of national prominence. Mrs. Martha Sneath is back on ton club. Everyone had an en- Details of the program will be announced at a later date. Committee chairman appointed to make detailed plans for the convention include program, Jack Doherty, Harold Keller, and Joseph Bradshaw; speakers, Robert 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 - 6 p.m. answered two alarms this week, Reed and Elish: Dukes; arrangeboth involving fires in automo- ments, Russell Whitby; credentials, Bonita Rusells, Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van ton; entertainm ent, Oliver Hill,

by the Harrington Fire Company near Farmington, accused of having set fire to his house The automobile of Robert Hol- while his wife and two small oway, employe of Kirby & children were in it, was fined Holloway, suffered minor dam- \$500 and costs or six months in Polio shots can be had at the age Tuesday morning when it prison by Judge Caleb R. Lay-Harrington Elementary School at caught fire from defective wir- ton III in Superior Court Mon-

Judge Layton also put the defendent on probation for two

Thompson was indicted on a charge of arson but Monday Calvin Minner was seriously in- morning he pleaded guilty to the ages of six months and 45 jured Tuesday afternoon near the lesser charge of attempted Henry, all of Blades, also several the March Pack meeting will be vears. Although children, young Smyrna when crushed by logs arson, Deputy Atty. Gen. James people through 19 and expectant which rolled on him from a truck B. Messick told the court this son, S. C. was acceptable to the state.

The charge was that he set the Mrs. Thompson, police said at the radar department.

ing export. Herman C. Brown was Thompson's attorney. Peru may abolish its alcohol monopoly.

Frear Endorses W.J.C. Project

U.S. Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr., today endorsed the program for capital improvements to Wesley Junior College, Dover, anticipated through a development fund campaign now getting underway. Senator Frear is president of the Friends of Wesley Junior College, one of the organizations sponsoring the ef-

"I firmly believe the Wesley Junior College is playing a vital role in American education today. With the success of this campaign, Wesley can continue to be a bulwark in meeting the so-called tidal wave of students which is about to hit our colleges and universities," Senator Frer

"Wesley is situated in Delaware's capital. Within a 175mile radius live thirty million Americans. Wesley Junior Colthose people in coming years.

"I am convinced that the junior college is one of the key answers to this tidal wave of college age students. As the only junior college on the Delmarva peninsula, Wesley is indispen-

The \$500 development fund is The annual convention of the sponsored jointly by the Wesley

be election of Federation officers fare. The program calls for confor the coming year. Club dele-struction of a \$265,000 women's age and is very much missed by elect a new Federation president to the men's dormitories, reno- to seeing him around and know to succeed Clay Weaver, Brandy- vation of "Old Main" to provide he can not stay away from the wine Hundred, and a new trea- modern classrooms, laboratories railroad except when the horses surer to succeed Walter L. Con- and office facilities, and other are running. away, Seaford. Club members are changes to alleviate crowded

last two office-holders, Robert H. well underway, acording to Dr. Reed, Dover, and Mr. Weaver William B. Simpson, general

Kenton - Clifton's Store - 1 4 p.m. and 5 -8 p.m.

March 15 Hartly Hartly Feed Company Smyrna-Golden's Store - 1

March 16 Smyrna-Golden's Store 10 a.m. p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. March 19

Dover-Loockerman & Bradford March 20 ,21, 23 Dover-Loockerman & Bradford

Streets - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 22 Dover-Loockerman & Bradford Streets - 12 noon - 8 p.m.

March 28

Bowers Beach - Fire Hall March 29 Dover-Acme-East Boulevard 12 noon 8 p.m.

April 5 Camden-Methodist Church 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 - 6 p.m. Wyoming - Noble's Hardware

April 10 Felton - Post Office - 10 a.m. p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. April 11

Frederica-Fire Hall - 10 a.m. p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. Milford-The Bridge - 10 a.m. p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. April 12

Milford-The Bridge - 1 - 4 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m. April 13 Milford-The Bridge - 10 a.m

p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. April 17 Harrington-Silco Store - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. April 18 Harrington-Silco Store - 10

Armed Forces

March 20 at 2 p. m.

Pvt. Gordon W. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Warner, Greenwood, has just completed basic training at Ft. Jack-

Greenwood High School. He entered the Army last December. He is now stationed at Ocean be answered. View Station, Norfolk, Va., in

Tungsten now is Korea's lead-A ceramics industry will be

formed at Azogues, Ecuador. bringing Ecuador its first TV.

Railroad News



Harrington shifter for the past er, banjo; Mr. Miller, harmonica; several years retired last week and the Rev. R. S. Gibson, pasand shoved off yesterday for tor, guitar; Ernest Dean, fiddle. Miami, Fla., with his wife in and Clarence Kemp, washboard. their new Dodge. They expect to be gone for the entire month paring venison is as follows: and intend to stop at Ft. Lauderdale to see Ted Angus, retired

master carpenter. While we all called him Less, some of us never knew his real name as Luster. But, nevertheless, he was the most active and light of the afternoon session will lege, but interested in its wel- serious-minded railroad conductor we have ever seen at retirement place in oven and baste every gations from the entire state will dormitory, capital improvement all of us. We still look forward water, vinegar, and sherry.

Horses are one of Less' hobbie and we doubt whether he will Days With Party Plans for the campaign are stop very long at Fort Lauder-

Other data on Mr. Rogers is in Georgetown. Started with the Harrington Century Club. railroad in 1916 and moved here in 1926. His hobby is harness

ests locally, by providing comfor new personnel until permanent quarters were available. Many of these former supervisors, who have moved on to higher responsibilities, are extending well wishes to Less and Elizabeth for retirement.

Marvin Richardson assistant track foreman, and operator of the rail-highway inspection car quartered at Harrington has Charles to 319 Weiner Avenue.

WILLIAM E. ABEL

William E. Abel, 76, died in Monday evening after a lingering lock, Donald Draper, John Greenillness.

was engaged in farming.

John Thomas Abel. Also sur- Linda Webb, Martha Thompson, viving are several nieces and Lois, Roger, Nancy, Jimmy, and nephews.

from the J. Millard Cooper Fun- Cheryl Satterfield, Marilyn Walls. eral Home, 110 E. Center Street, Connie Correll, Carolyn Porter. Harrington, today at one o'clock. Interment will be in Barratt's and Marshall Hatfield. Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. Miss Mary Garrett of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Golds- Mrs. Elwood Jester, Mrs. Thomas boro, Md., will officiate at the E. Brown, Mrs. James O'Neal.

Home and School Group to Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of the SECRETARY OF Harrington Home and School As- ENGINEERING SOCIETY sociation will be held Wednesday evening. The speaker will be Herbert Peckham, president of the University of Delaware, was the Delaware Congress of Par- recently elected secretary of the ents and Teachers. He will Student Chapter of the American speak promptly at 8 p.m.

All parents and patrons of the university. school are urged to be present. Do we want to join the Parent- Dean Haggerty of the Engineer-Warner is a 1952 graduate of Teacher Association? What ad- ing Department for being on the vantages will there be for us? Dean's List the first semester of These and other questions will his junior year.

> Mexico plans to start exploiting its uranium deposits this year. A record area has been planted Home beginning at 8 o'clock.

to cotton in Argentina. Mexico had a 4.7 per cent drop | A campaign to popularize the

Methodist Men Have 3rd Annual Venison Dinner

The Men's Club of Asbury Methodist Church was entertained at its third annual venison dinner Tuesday night in Collins Building by the group's president, W. Cliff Miller, who provided the

The venison was cooked by Mrs. Miller, with the women of the church bringing covered

dishes. The Methodist Men's Club is composed of the Booster Class, of which John Abbott, Jr., is president, the Pathfinder Class, of which Howard Wagner is president, and other members of the church.

Miller told of the aims of the club and said they included sanding the floor of the hall and fixing it for shuffleboard.

After the dinner, entertainment was provided by Ed Har-Less Rogers, conductor on the riett, bass fiddle; Harvey Camp-

Mrs. Miller's method of pre-Place meat in a brine 24 hours, seasoned with six lemons, six onions, a quart of vinegar, and two tablespoonsful of baking soda. Then dry off and inject mustard in the crevices, rub with vinegar three times, allowing time between applications for it to absorb. Then roll in flour, five minutes with a mixture of

Burgess Sisters Celebrate Natal

A birthday party was given for Kitty Lou and Judy Burgess in as follows: He lives at 60 Clark honor of the ninth and eighth St., retired Feb. 28, 1957. Born birthdays Saturday afternoon at

Those attending follow: Calvin Bonniwell, Cubbage Brown, Tommy Brown, Bobby His wife, the former Elizabeth Dean, Wayne Melvin, Jimmy Fowler, of Georgetown, contri- Rash and brother, Dennis Spicer, buted largely to railroad inter- Joseph Steward, Norman Truitt, Danny Voss, Ed Wheatly, James fortable rooms on short notice Simpler, Candace Peck, Charles and Delores Brown, Denise Callaway, Barbara Edgar, Patty Jopp, Pam Klapp, Peggy and Stephen O'Neal, Sally Pitlick, Dorothy Schreiber, Susan Taylor, Phyllis A. Clayville, Susan Fair, Donna Fay Dean, Nancy Taylor, Debbie Swain, Donna Schreck, Sandra Dalzell, Jeanne Barlow, Donna Fay Callaway, Marianne Clark, Lee and Tootsie moved his family from Cape Wyatt, Billy Jester, J. Cubbage, Brenda Hurd, Bonnie Messick. Bonnie Matthews, Brenda Nee-

man, Joan Smith. Edgar Lee Graef, Dean Manthe Milford Memorial Hospital ges, Michael Bakota, Michael Bulhaugh, John Lewis, Raymond He was born in Delaware the Poore, Paul Smith, Donald Wells, son of Thomas and Mary Abel Lonnie Wirick, Donald Knox. and resided near here where he Emilene Adams, Josephine Derrickson, Joyce Donovan, Carol Surviving beside his wife, Mrs. Ann Hicks, Carol Klapp, Sara Carrie Cleaves Abel, is one son, Ann Kling, Sandra Kohland, Gary Redden, Mary E. Brown, Funeral services wil be held Vickie Hill, Kathy Hopkins, Doris Spicer, Jimmy Goodwill,

Also present were Mrs. W. J Redden, Mrs. James Goodwill, Mrs. Harold Redden and Mrs. Margaret Homewood.

Guests enjoyed ice cream and birthday cake. Mrs. O'Neal led games. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bur-

LOCAL BOY NAMED

Gary Homewood, a junior at Society of Civil Engineers at the

Gary was congratulated by

MEETING AT MOOSE HOME

Wed., March 20, there will be a softball meeting at the Moose

Three firms are interested in in tourism last year, statistics bicycle is being urged in Calcutta, India.

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Rev. R. S. Gibson and Dr. O. A.

bership of Asbury church last

A group from the local church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. The

Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service 7:30

Tanganyika will have an aerial

I this class.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

-Methodism's United Witness to Harrington and the Heart of Delaware will continue through of Asbury Church presented the March 29. Services in coopera- world day of prayer program un- ed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls tion between Asbury and Trinity der the direction of Mrs. Emory Sunday evening. churches will be conducted this Hedgecock. The program was Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman coming week. There will be services in each church Sunday night, then beginning Monday held at Asbury church with Rev. a 24 hour prayer vigil was eon- Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan ennight there will be joint services Wilcox preaching the sermon. Tuesday and Wednesday nights each spending an half-hoiur in per Tuesday evening. we will meet at Trinity church. The motion picture "The Power success of our evangelistic wit- Leah Thomas visited Mr. and evening. Wednesday evening, of Delaware. It was a wonder-Rev. Gibson will preach the sermon at Trinity church. Then who participated in it. we will be back at Asbury church Thursday evening for the final Downing, Carrol Downing, Mrs. dicts. evening in this series with the Lydia Nichols and Mrs. R. S. motion picture "The King of Gibson were received into mem-

The final phase of our united Sunday morning. witness will be conducted at Calvary Methodist church Milford beginning Sunday evening, Nazarene March 24, and running through Friday the 29th of March. All- Church Notes the Methodist churches in this area will be coming together in an all out effort in pulpit evan- will be attending the Missionary gelism with Dr. Leslie Ross of rally held in the Dover church the General Board of Evangelism tonight at 7:30 p.m. as the director and speaker.

Monday night, March 25 will primary class will be awarded a be youth night at Calvary church. gift by the local school for hav-The choir will be made up of church service last Sunday. youth from all the churches in Faith Gustafson is the teacher of

Church School 10 o'clock, with Morning worhip 11 a.m. Parclasses for every age and inter- ents Day will be observed ested group. Competent teachers throughout the worship services will welcome you and encourage this week. The pastor will you to partilipate in the class dis- bring a message in accordance cussion. The lesson in the adult with child evangelism. department will be entitled, "By What Authority?". This quesis an inspirational service contion was put to Jesus countless ducted by the youth of the times. The questioners always church. sought an authority outside of Jesus and failed to see that he The pastor will bring the second was his own authority. The question also involves out activities on the Beautitude taken from and beliefs. Who or what is au-Matthew 5. The choir will sing. thority? Is it a creed? The Bible? The Church? Is it Christ?

Morning worship 11 o'clock, 'What is Life All About?" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon. The service will feature anthems by the junior and senior

MYF will meet at 6:30 in the Chapel with Peggy Graef in charge of the devotions.

Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. The pastor's talk will be on a question that was raised last Sunday night "What does joining the church mean?". Followa brief talk it will be open for questions. The chancel choir will sing, "I'm a Pilgrim" as their

This Sunday morning at o'clock men from the Methodist churches in this area will come together for a communion breakfast. The communion service will begin, at 7 and breakfast will be served at 8 o'clock in the Collins Hall. The breakfast is sponsored and served by the men of Asbury

THE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Milford, Del. Fri., Sat. & Sun., March 15, 16 & 17





Show Starts — 7:30 Sunday Starts — 8:00

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Minner Editor Ryan Sunday evening.

Well Support the Engineer School; Fort Bellow Was last statined at Fort Leonard Wood. Mo.

In Army in August 1954 and 14 week officers basic course at ware. Before entering the Army Wood. Mo.

man left Saturday for a vacation of the 79th Engineer Group. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hop-

Bradley, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Sunday. Willis Butler and Pauline church. The communion service Meadows visited Mr. and Mrs. will be conducted by the pastor, Arley Bradley Sunday.

Earl Griffith, Lawrence Sul-Bartley, superintendent of Dover livan and Ronnie and Robin Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Last Friday evening the WSCS Fred Walls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visit-

very impressive and all who at- attended the viewing at Berry tended received a real blessing. Funeral Home in Milford Sun-Beginning with the world day day evening of Mrs. Jennie of prayer program at 7:30 o'clock Johnson.

ducted with some 90 people tertained their children at supthe sanctuary praying for the Mrs. Lewis Mink and Mrs.

of God," will be shown Tuesday ness to Harrington and the heart Mrs. Kenneth Walls Thursday. ful response and a blessing to all By early this year, Salk vaccine

will cost only about 80 cents per

Ivon Downing, Mrs. Ivon injection in Austria, Vienna pre-

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FRI.-SAT., MARCH 15-16 2 Hits in Color!

Eddis Fisher-Debbie Reynolds

"BUNDLE OF JOY" — and —

Richard Egan - Dorothy Malone in "TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"

SUN.-MON., MARCH 17-18 Jeff Chandler - Joanne Drue Julie London in N.Y.P.S. service 7 p.m. This "DRANGO"

> TUES.-WED.-THURS. MARCH 19-20-21 2 Big CinemaScope Hits

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SUN., MARCH 17

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also Comedy

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THRU THE WEEK also

SAT. & SUN. afternoons

2-4 P. M.

SKATING LESSONS

on SUN. after Skating

4 to 6:30 P. M.

PETER GULLO, from Broyles

Skateland, Salisbury, Md., is

Instructor

JAMES

Felton

"MR. CORY" _ and _ Errol Flynn in "ISTANBUL"

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A heavy-truck driver in Com- Second Lt. Irvin K. Richter, and military engineering. pany A of the group's 588th Bat- whose wife, Laura, lives in Viola, Charles E. Dean, Jr., whose talion, Specialist Dean entered recently was graduated from the H. Richter, Viola, is a 1956 grad-

The lieutenant, son of Erwin staff functions, combat operations | Department, Dover.

Of Local Interest

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SECOND GRADES ton, Sandra Dalzell, Jo Cubbage, Barbara Spicer Marianne Clark, Ruby Breeding. EIGHTH GRADES

well, Cubbage Brown, Thomas Donald Clark, David Coady, Rob- Saturday, Charles E. Lister, sus- least one panel of her own drapmore, Wayne Melvin, Gail Mc- Michael Favro, George Pfeiffer, patient in the Easton Hospital. Reynolds, James Rash James Robert Winkler, Anna Mae Bak-Simpler, Dennis Spicer, Joseph er, Phyllis Brown, Joann Corn- Jackie, Shirley Faye, and Made-Steward, Edward Wheatly, Judy ish, Bonnie Lee Dickerson, Mary line, were Thursday evening participating in this project Burgess, Denise Callaway, Phyl- Ann Fair, Barbara Lewis, Audrey guests of Mrs. Lewis Butler. lis Clayville, Patty Jopp, Edna Lord, Phyllis Meredith, Mary Mae Layton, Peggy O'Neal, Ann Messick, Joyce Pearson Sally Pitlick, Josephine Rust, Mrs. Goodwill-Dennis Bradley,

Roy Dale, Donny Fry, Danny Leonard Masten, Carl Roork, Hicks, Billy Jester, Richard Jes- Donald Rothermel, Bill Thompter, William Webb, Michael son, Wayne Welch, Iris Lee War-Webb, Larry Wirick, Donna Cal- rington, Viva Reed, Beliva Morlaway, Barbara Derrickson, gan, Bertha McMullen, Beverly Thomasene Derrickson, Susan Larimore, Beatrice Collins, Shar-Fair, Margaret Holden, Brenda on Breeding, Leanna Becker Ivins, Bonnie Matthews, Carolyn NINTH GRADES Miller, Nancy Redden

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Mrs. Slaughter-Jack Abbott, Wayne Beauchamp, Richard Brown, Paul Callaway, Jr., Gayle Fry, James Jopp, Jr., Kenneth Melvin, Douglas Mills, Jr., Dennis Simpson, Glenn Smith, Jeanne Lee Anderson, Nancy Bradley, Susan Brown, Hattie Cannon, Darlene Clark ,Teresa Dean, Mary Ellen Downing, Sharon Hopkins, Sylvia Outten

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san McDonald, Carol Ann Willis Miss Long-George Bonniwell, David Brobst, Frank Cain, Frank Collins, Wayne Collison, John Dickerson, Harold Ellwanger, Weldon Harcum, Charles Larimore, Ronald Melvin, Charles Moore, Ellwood Poore, Louis Starkey, Ilene Cain, Susan Dennin, Sharon Goodhand, Nancy Harrington, Alice Hearn, Ruth Ann Holden, Dawn Hopkins, Marilyn Jarrell, Connie Kenton, Maureen Riley, Jacquelyn Russum, Clara Welch

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SEVENTH GRADES

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Mrs. Cotter—Randall Baker, Hobbs George Balderson, Merritt Camp-Mrs. Brown—Ray Dodenhoff, er, William Porter, Lyman Rash, Wayne Teed, Shirley Willey, Allen Wix, Douglas Beene, Bar- appointed Red Cross chairman Debbie Swain, Faye Porter, bara Dean, Bonita Porter, Jo- for Hobbs. Branda Hurd, Marsha Harring- Anne Ottinger, Charlotte Rapp, Franklin Perry, stationed at a

Mrs. Jerread—Calvin Bonni- Miss Morris—Robert Bonniwell, Brown, Robert Dean, Albert Lari- ert Dobraski, Robert Eastman, tained a knee injury and is a

Robert Gillette, David Hitchens, Mrs. West—Douglas Clendaniel, Harry Knotts, David Martin,

Miss Knopp-Richard Becker, Kenneth Konesey, James Mc-Miss Baker—Larry Bonniwell, Donald, William Pike, Ronald

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braski, Sarah Harris, Wanda Min- Kenneth Collins, Jack Jones, ner, Patsy Morgan, Faye Needles, Frank Melvin, Kenneth Outten Kaye Needles, Claudia Neeman, Gary Myer, Jewel Bradley, Vicki

Smith, Connie Spicer, Sandra Mrs. Pollitt-Paul Downing. David Hedgecock, Philip Holson, Mrs. Purse—Thomas Annette, William Manship, John Taylor,

Mrs. Paul Maloney has been

ten days at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler,

Mrs. Norwood Melvin, rural Federalsburg, Mrs. Roland Vickery and daughter, Wanda Lou, Seaford, visited Mrs. Carlton Seward, last Thursday

Ann Butler observed her 16th natal anniversary Thursday last. Wanda Fountain spent a few days with Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook shopped

in Baltimore last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lord visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney last Thursday. Bob Kuintzle has been visit-

ANDREWVILLE FARM BUREAU MEETING

The Andrewville Farm Bureau local people. March 20 at p p.m.



By CHARLOTTE L. SWANSON KENT COUNTY Home Demonstration Agent

Home Demonstration Club meet- sity of Delaware Miss Dickrager—Ernest Melvin, ings in January and February. eries is being held this month.

day, March 7, with Miss Lois Korslund as teacher. She discussed the fabrics available and demonstrated two methods for making draperies. Those who attended came with

measurements of their own windows. At the Class each person Dutton figured the amount of fabric she would need for the type of drapcamp near Chicago, is spending ery she is making. Before the next class, which will be held While working in his barn last March 19, she will work on at gent, Kent County be worked out at that time.

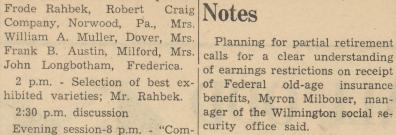
The following homemakers are coln

Mrs. Thelma Hanson, Mrs. Doris Fry, Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor, Mrs. Joan Winkler, Mrs. Helen Comstock, Mrs. Irene Raughley, both of Dover; Mrs. Irene Wolleyhan, Kenton.

Avondale, Pa., nationally recog- The Kent County Junior Coun-

March 20-Afternoon session - Dover.

Kent Home Doings 1:30 Panel presentation "African Violets and other index plants" Violets and other indoor plants' Frode Rahbek, Robert Craig Notes



post and Humus-how to make and use it" Ralph Barwick, Asst. understand, he explained, that Agr. Agent, New Castle County in order to decide how many 8:20 p.m.-"Attractive Window benefit checks may be payable in Boxes"-demonstration on how to the year in which a claim is Draperies can do a lot for your prepare the soil, select plants for filed all earnings in the full year

windows-and for your room. The various exposures, arrangement, subject of window treatments care and maintenance. Robert F.

8:45 p.m.-"Show Your Home to The first class was held Thurs- culturist, University of Delaware. 9:15 p.m. - Discussion period.

Competitive Arrangements" Mrs. social security benefits.

All exhibits will be on display Edna Outten, Mrs. Cathyll Bow- from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and then dle, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Zita again from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Hatfield, all of Harrington; Mrs. day. This will be an opportunity Earl Coleman, Mrs. William Mac- to get answers to your garden-Clary, both of Leipsic; Mrs. Doro- ing questions. Parents may also thy Hall, Mrs. Jean Kenton, Mrs. utilize the child-care service Lucy Davis, all of Milford; Miss during the meetings. There is no charge for services and everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Heatherly Dutton of JUNIOR COUNCIL

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus nized as a lecturer on preparing cil members are reminded that floral arrangements, headlines they will have their council meet-Mrs. Roland Towers enter- the Home Gardeners' Short ing Tuesday at the Houston Firetained Federalsburg relatives Course at the Capital Grange hall. All clubs are urged to have Hall in Dover Thursday after- their club represented by their noon, March 21. She will not council members who are the only prepare some arrangements junior leaders, presidents, viceherself, but will also evaluate presidents, secretaries, and treaarrangements made by several surers, reporters and recreational leaders. The big topic for this Mrs. Greenhaugh—Robert Har- Edward Greenlee, Lester Hobbs, Discussion Group will hold their The complete program of meeting will be the sox hop ris, Marshall Hatfield, Garfield Newlin Kimmey, Donald Pear- March meeting at the home of events has just been announced which will take place March 22 at the Capital Grange Hall in

Social Security

Planning for partial retirement calls for a clear understanding of earnings restrictions on receipt benefits, Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington social security office said.

Many older workers do not EMMERCHARMERENEEMERENEEMERCHARMERENEEMERCHARMERENEEMERCHARMERENEEME

For every \$80 or fraction of was discussed at Kent County Stevens, Horticulturist, Univer- \$80 over \$1200 earned in the year of filing a claim, one month's benefits is withheld. A Thelma Draper, Barbara Ed- As a result of these discussions, Best Advantage" - discussion of person who earns \$1282 in the Mrs. Dolby—George Collins, wards, Jean Outten, Gladys a project school on making drap-doorway, corner and foundation year of filing, for example, stands plantings. C. W. Dunham, Flori- to lose two months benefits he otherwise might have been entitled to receive. This is so whether the amounts were earn-March 21—Afternoon session - ed before or after the month of 1:30 p.m. - "The Principles of filing. The restriction on the Flower Arrangement" Mrs. amount of earnings applies to all Heatherly Dutton, Avondale, Pa. years during any part of which 2:30 p.m. - "Evaluation of he was under 72 and entitled to

Milbouer stated that persons Evening session - 8 p.m. - planning partial retirement "Lawns - planting and care" should also be aware of the ex-George Vapaa, Agricultural A- ceptions to the general rule. Regardless of total earnings in the 8:30 - "Transplanting Trees and year, no beneficiary will lose a ery; any problems she meets will Shrubs" - demonstration Paul benefit for any month in which Lynch, Delmarva Nurseries, Lin- he doesn't earn more than \$80 in employment and doesn't render 9 p.m. - "Selecting the Right substantial services in business Trees and Shrubs" Robert F. or profession in which he is self-Stevens, Horticulturist, Univer- employed. After he becomes 72



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earnings for the full year, however are taken into account in deciding whether a person may receive benefits for all months

before he attains age 72. Earnings Affect Social Security waist.

he will lose no benefits, no mat- Benefit Payments" is available ter how much he earns. Total on request from the Wilmington social security office at 504 W. 10th Street.

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Statesville Rocker	Was	74.50	Now	\$54.50
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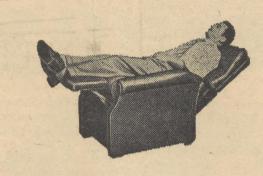
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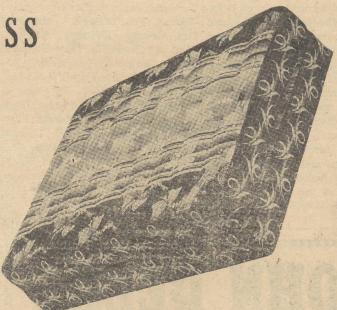
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Kent 4-H Names Leaders

The Kent County 4-H Leaders welcomed several new leaders to their recent leaders meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Frd Wiebel of Hartly are now leading the newly formed White Oaks Club of that area with nine members. Mrs. Arthur Armstrong will be leading the Chesdel Clubbers with twenty members. The leaders meeting opened with a recreational period more broilers in 1956 than ever after which the evenings program before. In spite of this large was held. Wayne Bath, acting supply being a low 20-per cent state 4-H leader, presented and pound price, a modest increase in discussed the extension philoso- broiler production can be exphy as it applies to 4-H club pected in 1957. Prices will not work. The objectives of club average much above those of work and its organization was al- 1956. To make a satisfactory inso presented. Enrollments of come, most growers will need to club members who reached the enlarge their growing facilities age of 10 years or older by Jan- so labor is fully employed—or uary 1st must be complete by add to family income from other May 1. An important change in farm enterprises or off-farm the county program was an- work. During the evening the leaders, price received for eggs. representing eleven of the seven- Such things as increased feed teen 4-H clubs had a coffee efficiency, improved rate of lay, 4-H Club Notes break during which they looked using labor to best advantage, and holding down mortality will 4-H PROJECT TRAINING DAY might be overlooked in considerable to them. Those present at half to reduce the standards flast advantages for producers that advantages for producers that all the project training down mortality will and holding down mortality will a project training the project training tra able to them. Those present at help to reduce costs. High qualithis meeting were: Mrs. Arthur ty eggs sold in markets that pay Armstrong, Chesdel Clubbers and a premium for quality is one way four members; Wilma Armstrong, of raising the price received for Marie Baker, Caroline Woodruff, eggs. Selling more at retail is and Joyce Warren; Pat Caulk and another possibility. Stella Counselman, Houston practice. Francis Thomas, Westville.

FOR USRA RESEARCH

ment of Agriculture are on the tion. market for pairs of identicaltwin beef calves, according to this winter and spring will likely leader of the Oak Grove Blue hibit in the spring flower show leader of the Oak Grove Blue of the University of Delaware ricultural agent.

five months old and available ware's 1956 pig crop consists of assist. within 200 miles of Washington, D.C. They can be heifers, steers, or bulls, but only purebred or grade animals of good beef type needed for exeprimental work on beef cattle nutrition at USDA's Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md.

The department will buy the calves on an offer-and-acceptance basis, depending on their suitability and the price asked by the owner. During the past seven years, researchers at Beltsville have used 43 pairs of identicaltwin calves to obtain new information on beef cattle nutrition. The researches are seeking additional sets of twins for further

studies to begin this spring. Anyone knowing of identical twin beef calves near Washington should write to the Animal Husbandry Research Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.

Coloring Evergreens Probably Okay Later

If your evergreens are turning brown or yellow now, they'll probably be okay later on, says Dr. John W. Heuberger, extension plant pathologist at the University of Delaware.

This is the so-called winter injury of evergreens caused by the plants losing more water through their leaves than the roots can absorb from the frozen ground. Dr. Heuberger points out that this is particularly true when warm, drying winds are blowing and the ground is frozen.

The condition will likely brown narrow-leaved pines, spruces. and firs. Rhododenron, laurel, and holly leaf tips and margins might turn yellow or scorch.

Generally the condition does not seriously injure well-cared for trees. When the flush of new growth begins this spring, the browned needles or the yellowed or scorched leaves will fall to the ground, and the trees will regain their natural beau-

If this doesn't happen, the extension plant pathologist says something else must be wrong with the trees—possibly lack of fertilizer, mouse injury, mechanical injury, plant disease, or in-

He cautions against fertilizing trees until you're sure that the soil is low in fertility. Over-fertilizing might increase the injury

there will less waste if the dough with a round cutter.

LITTLE CHANGE EXPECTED IN DELAWARE FARM PROFITS

probably look forward to little change in profits from 1956 lev-

Here is the picture as reported by Willard T. McAllister, extension marketing specialist in farm management at the University of Delaware.

Poultry—Delaware produced

nounced. This being that all re- Eggs-Egg prices from now on cord books must be completed through spring and early summer and turned into the 4-H office are likely to below those receivby September 16. This is to al- ed in 1956, so the poultryman low more time for the records to must explore ways of reducing be submitted to the State Office. costs and raising the average

Mrs. Marie Mitchell, Wildcats; Turkeys-More turkey than Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grampp, Oak last year are expected to be Grove Blue Hens; Mr. and Mrs. raised, with profit margins quite Mrs. Joseph Bothell, Mrs. Ellis round production of early matur-

8,500 sows and a current pig Trend Toward crop of about 55,000. This is about 10 per cent below average. Production of Farmers have reported that Delaware farmers this year can they intend to raise about 16 Grade A Milk per cent fewer pigs than in 1956. The chances for reasonably above average, although farm- manufacturing cooperatives.

> available for distribution into of Agriculture. mid-1957 are substantially larger One of the main reasons for agement.

Training meetings will be held in Grade B milk are the same. the fields of dairy, clothing and

gradening for all 4-H'ers, lead-Harold Davis, Milford Millwood; small. There will probably be with the members on their record A had an increase in production Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hufnal, fewer Beltsville whites and more books, as well as to bring them averaging 11 percent per cow. Chestnut Grove; Harry Cloud, heavy white breeds grown. Year valuable information in this field. Assisting him with the group will FARM AND HOME FILLERS Brown, Clayton Clodhoppers; ing varieties and marketing at be Mrs. Martha Benson, local Mrs. Martha Benson and Mrs. lighter weights is becoming the leader. In the clothing project Cardinals; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dairy—Not much change in the ing specialist, will work with the last year's corn crop. This will Wiebel, White Oaks; Mrs. Susie net return from dairying is the 4-H'ers on better sewing methods cut down on what could be more Knotts. Kenton Klubbers; Mrs. outlook for 1957. A very small and ways that their projects can than \$500,000 damage by borers Ethel Robinson, Blue Ribbon; and increase in the price of milk is be improved for exhibits. As- this year. possible, but higher production sisting her will be Mrs. Joseph TWIN BEEF CALVES WANTED costs are likely to offset larger returns from these prices. The for the Clayton Clodhoppers. decline in the use of butter ap- Roebrt Stevens, horticulturalist, March 31. Interested farmers parently has been stopped, bring- will work with the garden mem-Scientists with the US Depart- ing a slight increase in consump- bers on planning, growing, and caring for their 4-H gardens Swine—Attractive pork prices this year. Chris Grampp, local

result in an increase in fall far-rowings and a substantial in-Hens and Fred Wiebel, local lead-June 1 and 2 should write to Dr. The animals must be less than crease in swine by 1958. Dela- er of the White Ooaks club will C. W. Dunham, Box 150, Uni-

There is a trend toward handgood returns from swine are well ling more Grade A milk by dairy

than the supplies of a year earli- the shift to Grade A among proer. Processing costs were up in ducers is increasing demand for scheduled farm visits by special- Taylor, Clyde Perry, Jeanette 1956, but—with the larger sup- Grade A milk and its collection ists from the University of Dela- Turcotte, Leonard Masten, Arnold plies—it seems unlikely that over wider supply areas. An- ware and the agricultural agent. Gilstad, Fred Powell, Howard packers will be able to pass other reason is the adoption of The basic purpose of all programs Dill, George Graham, Chester along the increased costs. Many bulk handling by more and more is to achieve maximum cash re- Wilcox, Granville Hill, George will probably be caught in a cost producers, making it easier for turns to the farmer consistent Toppin, Ralph Draper, Herbert L. them to meet Grade A standards, with his available resources. All Chamberlin, Frank C. O'Neal, Jr., This, along with the larger the survey report stated.

contracted for processing in 1957. members to meet the standards management. In spite of increased packers' required of Grade A producers. costs, as well as some increase in Some predict that Grade A milk processed vegetables into mid- within the foreseeable future. 1957 are expected to average a Then, even milk used in manulittle lower than a year earlier. factured dairy products would be Grade A.

Meeting Grade A standards has Kent County 4-H'ers will One dairy cooperative reported gather Saturday at Caesar Rodney that its farmer members somefrom 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for times make more money when their annal project training day. prices paid for Grade A and

A study conducted by this cooperative several years ago ers and interested parents. Del- showed that producers who conmar Yong, specialist, will work verted from Grade B to Grade

field, Miss Lois Korslund, cloth- under before May 1 remains of

The deadline for Delaware should contact the county exten-

Anyone wishing to enter a exat the University of Delaware versity of Delaware, Newark.

SPRINGTIME IS SIGN-UP TIME FOR FARMERS

Service together with organized ball rolling. farm groups. The Delaware Crop Improvement Association helps ers should weigh long-time pro- George Vapaa, Kent County in promoting greener pastures, Red Cross fit opportunities from hogs agricultural agent, reports this the soybean yield, and the corn against profits from other enter- was indicated in a survey carried yield programs. The Delaware Drive Underway prises before investing in swine. out by the Farmer Cooperative Poultry Improvement Association Vegetables—Supplies of both Service of the U.S. Department encourages participation in lay-

possible to do the most efficient Farmington.

job. The extension service can help him by providing the latest information that would seem to Springtime is sign-up time for fit his farm. A telephone call farmers in several improvement to Dover 2621, or a visit to the programs cosponsored by the county agent at the Dover post-Delaware Agricultural Extension office building, will start the

ing flock and broiler flock man- zens are volunteers in the current Red Cross Drive: Mesdames All of these activities involve Charles Peck, Jr., William A. the programs are helpful to the Augustus Raughley, Jr., Emery stock carry-over, will probably In addition, many dairy cooper- university speiialists in develop- Hedgecock, Harry E. Darby, John result in a reduction of acreage atives are encouraging their ing recommendations for good H. Dill, Olan Perry, Harold Fry; Messieurs Harry E. Darby, Robert As the farmer sees his costs Baynard, Benjamin Emory, Jr., moving up and profits getting Misses Marjorie Greer and Mary distribution costs, retail prices of will be required by all markets smaller, it becomes more im- Jane Swain; the Rev. Lorraine portant that he do everything Ottinger; Mrs. Ray Cannon of

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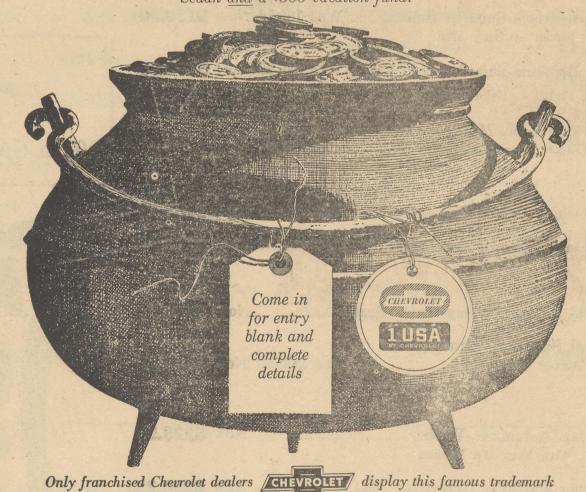
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of Lexington.

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will be ready for Yonkers. You George Pittman.

race meet. Everyone was hav- liam Closser.

much fog and dampness for me. mar. But now I am back to work

The day it rained we took a trip to Sliver Springs. That seems to be the hang out for several interesting things to the Wednesday. place this year. For instance, you can ride over to see all the Pilgrim Holiness old time cars from 1902 up to the present day ones. Then Church Notes there is a car made to look like you were riding in a reindeer Sunday School 10 a.m. This part of Silver Springs for the six weeks emphasis on Sunday must. You would think you have named it take off Sunday. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. down the enclosed board walk. tendance over last year. Every kind of store you can Morning worship 11 a.m. thing of.

which is only a couple of miles week. So my next trip will be there. 7:45 p.m.

you didn't make this track when ful new Hammond Electric in Delaware Hospital, Wilming- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Toryou came down to Florida? It Organ.

is a beautiful place. We would Felton have loved for you to have stopped in. We miss all the crowd

Greenwood

After so long a time will try Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterman Brownie promise. to tell a little that's going on and children, Mr. and Mrs. MYF sub-district down here. As for Seminole Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Car- was held in church Monday Race Track, there isn't much to lisle Farrow, and Mr. and Mrs. evening. Hedge Hagerup an extell. There are only 180 horses Fred Jones all of Greenwood; change student from Norway here now, and two of the big Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Clifton was guest speaker. of Bridgevile, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Mr .and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Some are leaving for Chicago ry Cannon of Newark, Arley were Sunday dinner guests of and others for Yonkers. One Taylor, and Kenneth White and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ocheltree beneficiaries? stable pulled out for Lexington, Norman Carey, both of Delamr. and daughters, Nancy and Gail,

Ky., this past week and the re- Howard Calhoun, Mrs Myrtle of Carrcroft. port was they headed into the Calhoun, and Mrs. Hazel Zych | Linford Lockewood, U. S. Mrs. Sallie Truitt of George- spent the weekend with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman comes from Bridgeville calls up and Joan were Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Spicer However, Wayne tells me that of Laurel were Sunday visitors the horses are going along pretty at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. good, that Billy Myers says he Arthur Jones and Mr. and Mrs.

can't beat that. We don't expect | Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merealways run into bad weather in ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. er were Sunday guests of Mr. World War I veteran. It I get Ward Meredith of Wyoming.

Ranch last Sunday and what a Dover were Sunday callers at spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. be stopped? turn out they had. You would the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Law- Joseph Alcorn and family of have thought it was a regular rence Meredith and Mrs. Wil- Wilmington.

I want more to get out of the and Ellen were Saturday lunch- Mrs. Walter Moore, have return- The income "ceilings" apply only ship began last Thursday and following the program, were in a cold nearly all winter. Too and Mrs. George Sevier in Del- in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. service-connected death of a vet- days to come, at 3:45.

> Miss Tanis and Miss Patty the home of Mrs. Moore's cousin, Fisher spent the weekend with Norman Smith and Mrs. Smith. their grandmother, Mrs. Dewey Enroute home they visited Mrs. Taylor in Farmington.

this part of the country. Snake tended the funeral of Harry's ern College in Lakeland. King, Ross Allen, has sure added uncle, Paul Fisher, in Annapulis Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham,

sled, that takes you to another is the first Sunday in a special animals. Course, there is the School attendance climaxing on glass bottom boats that are a Easter Sunday, April 21. We Sunday evening visitors of Mr. Mar. 5

I hear that Rainbow Springs Homer and Grace Sherwood will low. has it all over Silver Springs, have charge of the program this Mrs. Marvin McGinnis was Mar. 7

from there. And more to see. Evening evangelistic service week.

Now for the race track crowd An excellent group of Girl her home Friday after being a Millsboro, girl of all things is the wrestling Scouts and Brownies from Har- patient in the Milford Hospital. matches every Thursday night. rington attended our morning Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow had Milton, boy Even Dave makes them. Not worship service last Sunday. as guests last weekend Elizabeth me, I still watch TV. The pro- The young people raised an Thornley, Mrs. Charlie Guy of grams here are terrible that's offering amounting to over \$150 Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Nancy Torbert, a student at

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lor entertained at a turkey din- T. L. Kates attended church as ner Sunday the following guests: a group and repeated the be considered as more than three 9:45, morning worship begins at a combined program in Asbury, could be more than \$500,000 In the effort to cut down on

ents in Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coverdale daughters, Jean, Susanne, and limit for filing his appeal? Nancy of Holly Oak, Pa.,

were weekend guests of the case. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q-I have been drawing month-church Monday at 10:30 a.m. Joseph Peterson.

Was up to Spring Garden Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge of Mr and Mrs. Howard Blades will my compensation payments to welcome the Eastern Star to Felton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Mrs. Clara Hughes, and Mr. and not affected by your income. thinking about Church memberand Mrs. Moore were guests in eran. Hughes' grandson, Jimmy Con-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher at- nelly, a student at Florida South-

Jr., had as their Sunday guests Milford, girl, (col) Margaret Baynard of Denton, and Mrs. Mildred Harrington of

Walter W. Moore ENFN of Denton, Md., boy Philadelphia Naval Ship Yards, Mar. 2 visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Brown, Walter Moore over the weekend. Milford, girl, (col) Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Kenneth East were Ellendale, boy

were at the falls, as you stroll The idea is to climb in our at- Frances Alexander, Heneretta Houston, girl Rothwell and Margaret Hill were luncheon guests last Satur- Milton, girl

hostess at the bridge club last

Mrs. Paul Hughes returned to Sunday evening to finish pay- vin Hendson of Wayne, Pa. the University of Delaware,

ton.

Veterans News

A-No. An accredited four-minister the sacrament.

worst snow storm in the history were Monday luncheon guests of Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va., cannot change beneficiaries in popular song service, and the King of Kings," a Cecil B. Deplaced on record with VA.

> had as their Sunday guest, Mr. peal a VA decision involving adults. and Mrs. Hammond Coverdale, some benefit, is there any time Flowers for March 17 are the

> A-Yes. A veteran must file Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and his appeal within one year from The W.S.C.S. weekly prayer

A-No. Death compensation payments, based on the service-Reed Hughes, and his mother, connected death of a veteran, are

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull,

Greenwood, boy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterman

Mr. and Mrs. James Willey,

Mr. and Mrs. William Newnom,

Pilgrim youth service 7 p.m. day of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Lud- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Georgetown, boy

> Mr. and Mrs. James Ponder, Millsboro, boy Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raley,

Mr. Holloway, what happened, ing for their project; the beauti- Mrs. Lewis Taylor is a patient spent the weekend with her par-

Trinity Methodist QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS | Church Notes

four-year night course in law un-Lenten subdistrict communion ing and picture evangelism. As-Dr. Louis T. Stearns, head of sible. The entomologists point der the Korean GI Bill. Will VA and breakfast at Asbury Church bury and Trinity unite for this at the University of Delaware the consider this as full-time training next Sunday morning at 7. The occasion in a schedule as follows: at the University of Delaware, the corn stalks, turn to moths, in paying me my monthly GI aldistrict superintendent, Dr. Oler March 17, Sunday evening, servante and Donald MacCreary, research and fly from one field to the

quarters time training, for pur- 11. The senior and junior choirs poses of computing your GI al- will each render a selection, and day evening 8 p.m., both fields this year. last will and testament. But you ing service at 7:30 begins with a with the famous movie, "The aware's corn. this manner. A change must be pastor's topic is "Old Sin and Mille production showing the in Sussex county have contribut- farmers wil be used to urge New Life," another in a series last days of Christ-a two-hour ed most to the support of the control of the pest by plow-Q—If a veteran wants to ap- of membership preparation for picture.

gift of Mr. and Mrs. William

ly compensation payments from Thursday evening, regular Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sipple VA, based on the service con-choir rehearsals with junior at to leave till last of April. We dith were Saturday evening call- and daughter, Joanne, of Dov- nected death of my husband, a 6:45, vesper 7:15, and senior at

our morning worship. There were about 40 of this group pre-

Our pastor's class for juniors Delaware that he had taken.

Seven couples, mostly man roses. and wife, have been doing visitation evangelism for Trinity for Relations has been changed from the past two weeks. They have March 20 to April 10. A special each had a list of seven pros- business meeting has been called

ple whom we hope to interest CORN BORER CONTROL in the church.

Our Lenten evangelism, begun with this visitation, will Q-I am planning to take a Trinity men will share in the continue next week with preach- on Delaware corn borers.

> meetings which begin that night percent. at Calvary Methodist, Milford, ship of Mrs. John Walls in the will be at these meetings begining March 24.

Felton Avon Club

March 6 the Avon Club was and Mrs. Ola Brittingham, Jr. a job to supplement my income, Last Sunday we were happy hostess to the senior class of

Raymond Dill, a graduate of Felton School showed slides of historical and local scenes of

The decorations for the tea, trailer as I have been ill with eon guests at the home of Mr. ed home after a two week's visit to death pensions for the non- will continue for several Thurs- keeping with the class colors and flower, red and white with red

The meeting on International pects, These prospects are peo- for Thurs., March 21.

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year night law course may not Folowing Sunday School at Rev. C. E. Wilcox, preaches at designed to cut down on what ed into the ground.

designated by a duly probated church membership. The even-

corn pest-52 percent of the bill. ing before May 1. There will be no evening serv- Kent county farmers have paid ice at Trinity Sunday, Mar. 24, 29 percent of the borer loss, and because of the Milford area New Castle county farmers 19 tainers for storing purses and

damage, Dr. Stearns and Mac-Creary believe. All farmers growing corn must plow under All-out war has been declared old stalks by May 1, burying all corn reluse as deep as pos-Bartley, will be present to ad- ices in each church as usual; entomologist there, are organi- next in the spring—unless all Monday, the pastor of Trinity, zing a promotional campaign of their winter homes are plow-

"No Substitutes Please"; Tues- damage by borers in state corn borer damage this year, the enthe pastor's subject is to be "Ye churches meet at Trinity to view Last year the borer ate it way cooperation of county agricul-Q—Is it possible for a veteran Are The Salt of the Earth." The a sound motion picture, "The into more corn than during any ural agents, 4-H Club members, to name the beneficiaries of his Methodist Youth fellowship at Power of God" (this is a one- year back to 1936, two years newspapers, and radio and TV GI insurance policy in his last 6:30 p.m. has Mrs. Harry Darby hour film; Wednesday, both after the insect was first found stations. Suggestions on conwill and testament, rather than for sponsor; leader for tonight churches are at Trinity again to in Delaware. Dr. Stearns said trolling the corn borer will be by providing VA with a list of is Orwain Gruwell; and the pashear the pastor of Asbury, Rev. the borer damaged \$849,194 sent out by the entomologists tor gives another in his series Richard Gibson, preach on "Up worth of corn last year, taking in Late News, a weekly sum-A—Yes. Beneficiaries may be preparing young people for to Jerusalem"; and the series a bite of about \$174 out of the mary of insect and plant disease

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An effort involving every A film, "Hungary in Flames," daughter, Kathy, of Smyrna, the date of the VA decision of his group meets under the leaderand continuing through March community in the state is the has been made in Wiesbaden,

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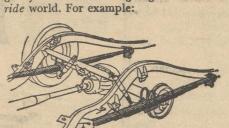
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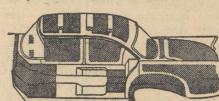


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Property Transfers

Smyrna, loc. on northeast side of Market St., adj. Market St., Edgar Frazier, Diamond State Telture Store, Inc. 3,563 sq. ft.,

Walter U. Artis, Inc., Dover, lot No. 2, on plot of Walter U. Artis, Inc., adj. James M. Bishop on east, 64 ft. x 150 ft., \$500.

Neb., to William Navder Velde, Dover loc. W. Dover Hund. pub. rd. leading from Wrights Crossroad to Millington adj. Steve Sylvester on south & Lydia Harris on west 14 acres, \$400.

Dover Hund. No. 1, easterly side north, lot No. 28 on east. - \$1,650. of concrete hwy. leading from from Dover to Camden adj. No. 1, Hoennicke, No. 2, Sylvan Ash Rawley on east ,Harry Johnson on south, No. 2, 106 sq. ft., \$10. on west. 15,000 sq. ft. \$2,250.

Eleanor Davis, Dover to Syl-Hund. No. 1. easterly side of concerte hwy. leading from Dover to Camden by Coopers Cor. Tomlinson, Jr., ½ acres. - \$600. sq. perches. - \$4,000. No. 2, westerly side of U. S. ret. No. 13, leading from Dover to Camden adj. No. 1, Hoennicke, No. 2, Sylvan Ash on south, No. 2, 106 sq. ft., \$10.

Carroll & Mary Brown, Dover to Rebecca Dunn, Camden, loc. E. Dover Hund. south side hwy. from Dover to Pearsons Cor. adj. Vina Downs & Reynolds Reed, 0.580 sq. ft., \$1.

Rebecca Dunn, Camden to Carroll & Mary Brown, Dover loc. E. Dover Hund. south side of concrete hwy. leading from Dover to Pearsons Cor. adj. Vina

to Williams & Norene Roberts, E. Dover Hund., loc. E. Dover Hund. loc. E. Dover Hund., lot No. 13, block D, of Rodney Village, sect. No. 1, \$10, stamps,

Dover Builders, Inc., Dover to Joe A. & Frances R. Williams, E. Dover Hund. loc. E. Dover Hund. lot No. 31, block F, Rodney Village, \$10, stamps, \$12.10.

Clarence & Marie Kenton, S. Murderkill Hund. on county rd. from Hollandsville to Sandtown, 148.6375 acres, \$7,500.

Ralph W. Wine, Inc., Woodside to John H. Papel etal., Dover loc. N. Murderkill Hund. lying on north side of pub. rd. leading from the Burwood Farm across the Delaware R. R. to Wyoming & Willow Grove, south to Woodside adj. George Scuse & Ralph W. Wine on west, 2.2 acres, \$10.

William Watson Garton (widower), Wyoming to Irving H. & Mary E. Garton, Dover, loc. Wyoming lying on easterly side of Meadow Ave., part of lots No. 45-46 adj. lot No. 47 on north, Meadow Ave., on west., \$250.00.

M. & H. Lumber Co., Harrington to Walter J. Hoey, Milford, loc. Mispillion Hund., Farmington via Shorts School House to Milford, adj. Charles Murrays 256 — 3 4 acres, \$1, stamps, \$55.

Daniel P. & Margaret A. Anstine, Houston to George & Lena Manlove, Milford, loc. Houston, east side of Pine St., adj. John A. Downs & Ira Scott, 16,317

George & Lena Manlove, Milford to Daniel P. & Margaret A. Anstine, Houston loc. Houston, east side of Pine St. adj. John Dawson & Ira Scott, 16,-317 1-2 super sq. ft., \$1.

Joseph & Opal Anderson etal, Dover to Ernest V. Keith, Trustee, Dover loc. E. Dover Hund. lot No. 4, of Morris Es-

Ernest V. Keith, Trustee, Dover to Carl & Helen Bassano, Dover, loc. E. Dover Hund. lot No. 4, of Morris Estates, \$10.

Benj. H. & Viola E. Pleasanton, Middletown to Morris R. & Patricia P. Bishop, Dover, loc. E. Dover Hund. north side other consideration. Little Creek rd., lot No. 4, Dov-Ralph & Rita Billings, Smyrna er Heights adj. N. Little Creek to H. E. Millard Lime & Stone rd., east by lot No. 3, west by lot No. 4, in block D, \$1. leading from Harrington to

Dover Builders, Inc., Dover to George W. & Marion P. Ayears etux., E. Dover Hund. loc. Rodney Village, sect. No. 1, lot No.

18, block A, \$10. Dover Builders, Inc., Dover to Arnetta & John Cooper, E. Dover Hund. loc. E. Dover Hund. lot No 16, block A, Rodney Village. - \$10 stamps \$14.85.

Camden Realty Corp., Camden to Horace & Donna English, Dover loc. in Briar Park, lot No. 16, block G. - \$10.

Camden Realty Corp. New York to Lloyd & Jean Sawyer, N. Murderkill Hund. loc N. Murderkill Hund., Briar Park. Lot

No 13. block E. - \$10. Camden Realty Corp., Camden to John H. & Evelyn G. Sanborn, No. 1, adj. lands nr. or formerly of William T. Honey, dec'd to Garrett Luff, dec'd, William M. Dover adj. Walker rd., on west by

other consideration.

\$10 & other considerations.

liam A. Smith. - \$1500.

lands of M. A. Hartnett, Inc.,

Lake Gardens. Lot No. 10

John & Lucille Peterson, Wil-

B. Melrath, Bowers, lying along

Ebe S. & Beatrice J. Townsend,

lying on pub rd leading from

to George & Eleanor Wright, Park, lot No. 23, block F. - \$10. Taxes (under Qualus) Delaware 4 acres - \$1500. Camden Realty Corp., Camden to Hiram R. Voshell, N. Murder- Hattie W. Reichelt, Dover to rna loc. Duck Crek Hund. lying eral supt., Alvin Brown of the to Salvatore & Esther Festa, N. kill Hund. loc. Dover, lying on William & Hazel Scott, Dover loc. on westerly side of Carters rd. junior department and Mrs. Murderkill Hund. loc. in Briar west side of Cherry St., on plan Dover on a plot of lots of Silver adj. lands on north by Elbert Dorothy Pearson of the cradle er Health Unit, 414 S. State St. gar Frazier, Diamond State 1erephone Co., & Robinson Furniephone Co., & Robinson FurniPark, lot No. 11 block G. - \$10. of Dr. R. S. Stephens lots. Lot. Lake City adj. west of Bradford Thompson, east by Carters rd., roll and Mrs. William Scott of 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 Camden Realty Corp., New No. 1 - \$70.

Hiltz, N. Murderkill Hund. loc. Dover Hund. to Albert & Fern No. 77. - \$15,000. N. Murderkill Hund. in Briar Christner, E. Dover Hund. loc. ly- Dover Builders, Inc., Delaware Ollie D. & Mary E. Loose, to worship by the pastor. The to Clarence Postles, Sr., Freder-Park, lot No. 16, block E. (none). ing on west side of dirt rd. known to Walter E. & Madeline L. Ivory, Smyrna to Elbert M. & Fannie chancel choir will have a special Jacob Giddins, Kent County to as Acorn Lane leading from N. Dover loc. E. Dover Hund. - Rod- M. Thompson, Smyrna loc. Duck selection. The MYF will meet side of concrete hwy. leading Thomas L. Giddens, nr. Little Little Creek rd. to White Oak ney Village, lot No. 2, block B. Hund. leading from the duPont in the Sunday School at 6:45 Creek, loc. N. Murderkill Hund. rd. 0.78 acres. - \$800. lying on north side of pub. rd. Robert & Eleanor Henry, Dov- Dover Builders, Inc., Dover to across Delaware R.R. toward The annual election of trustees from Allabands old mill site to er to Robert & Mary Dunlap, Harry & Regina Smith, Dover loc. Kenton adj. Clarks Branch. - of Houston Methodist Church

Earl Inderlied etal., Scottsbluff, ward Cooper & Isaacs Branch. concrete hwy. leading from Dov- lot No. 63, block G. - \$10. 160' x 140' - \$5 & other consider to Little Creek, lying east of Percy & Erma Garey, Felton na to Edwin D. & Louise M. The last Quarterly Conference John E. Wilson, 3rd, etal, Edgehill. - \$12,700. Smyrna, lying in development Ollie May Moore (widow), rd. leading from Mastens Cor. St., lands of George D. Collins, dinner meeting. The time will known as Cottage Dale Acres, Camden to Walton H. & Anna to Burnites Mill, also J. Paskey lands of William Faries. 9,170 be 6:30 p.m.

lying at the southeast intersection and the southeast intersection and the junior er Health Unit, 414 S. State St. 12.40. Both the senior and the junior er Health Unit, 414 S. State St. 12.40. Sylvan S. Ash etal., Dover to tion of Tyler Lane & Merill Way, den 2 tracts. No. 1, south and nr. lands of Elmer Betts & on west Mary W. Jones (single), Dover 4-H Club members attended the 9:45 - 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 - 2:45 Eleanor Davis, Dover loc. E. lot No. 29 adj. Merrill Way on Camden & Wyoming Ave., which by other lands of Garey. 16.5 to Charles H. & Margaret E. morning worship service in a p.m. This service is for womer runs from Camden to Wyoming. acres. - \$1 stamps \$1.65. Mabel D. Hoffeker (widow), Lot No. 28, on plot of lots of Robert & Elma Stauffer, Har- & at end of Queen St., adj. Frank their leaders, Mrs. Martha Ben- Dover 4822 for appointments. Dover to Camden by-way of Leipsic to Benjamin & Ethel John Wesley Stevens 5.1 acres. rington to James W. & Thelma Hall Davis. \$1000. Coopers Cor. No. 2, westerly Salloway, Smyrna loc. Leipsic, No. 2, adj lot No. 33, same des-S. Rash, Harrington loc. Har-Camden Realty Corp., New Mrs. Robert Reynolds has been Wyoming - Caesar Rodney Front St. on south, Clarence G. for hwy purposes. - \$7,500

Eva Sullivan, Little Creek to Laurel loc. lying and being on lands of a certain Hitchens & Mary W. Jones (single), Dov- viewing of Alonza Hands in program started operations March van Ash, Dover loc. E. Dover Harvey & Mildred Opdyke, Lit- west side leading from Farming- Pruett, on the south by Albert er to Charles & Margaret Doug- Wilmington Tuesday evening. tle Creek loc Little Creek Hund. ton to Vernon known as Ham- C. Price & on the west by the las, Dover loc. on south side Ralph Wilson was injured Fri- Medical authorities recommend at Cowgills Cor. adj. William mondtown Road. 92 acres & 19 middle Street. 12,150 sq. ft. - northeast and at end of Queen day while at work and is now an annual chest x-ray for every

Victor & Anna Franco, Dover to John & Helen Tobler, Chestertown, Md. loc. Dover, lot No. Harrington loc. Harrington, ly- chael Amrhein, Milford loc. Mil-5 on Plan of Fairview. - 11 & Andrew W. Postles, Sr. (wi- a lot to be conveyed to James by lands of George I. Hill & on \$12.65 dower). Harrington to Ola P. Rash, east by land of a certain the east by lands of Wesley G. Tilden, Harrington loc Harring- Pruett & a certain Banard, south deFord. - \$10. ton, south side of Mispillion St., by J. W. Mitchell & on west by The Lincoln Savings Bank of and east side of West St., adj. the center of Calvin St., 12,500 Brooklyn, New York to H. V. Tobias Townsend, 9,300 sq. ft. sq. ft. - \$1.

to James & Mary Manlove, Mil- Magnolia loc W. Dover Hund. considerations. ford loc. Milford Hund, east side lying on rd. leading from Chapel- Virgie Warren (widów), Wyof black top rd from Milford town to Marydel, also to Park- oming to Parks G. & Elizabeth Harry E. & Amanda L. Bow- and Mrs. Lloyd Armour.

25 acres - \$1. Smyrna Parkway Manor, Inc., Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia and other lands of the grantor. St., east by Mildred B. Marker. Delware Corp to Gilbert & Eleato Sophus & Emma Tuxward, 1/2 acre. \$750 stamps \$1.10. Par. No. 2, on west side of New nor Perry, Smyrna loc. Duck Marydel loc. W. Dover Hund. Robert L. & Marion Chamber- St., bet Lockerman & Reed Creek Hund. lying on the east lying on pub. rd. leading from lain, Dover to Ernest & Esther Sts., north by John A. Hartnett, were featured at London's recent side of duPont Boulevard adj. Chapeltown to Marydel, also to Keith, Dover loc. lying westerly and east by New St., south by Public Works Fair. Oak Drive on west, south by lot Parkers Church adj. lands of side of S. Gov's. Ave., 11,900 sq. Cora B. McVey. Par. No. 3, ly-No. 9, on east by lands of Stokes- Hester Jarman, lands formerly ft. bury and on north by lands of of Frank Kochler & lands of Ho- Dover Builders, Inc., Dover to Queen St., 600 sq. ft. Par. No.

Mark S. Taylor, Philadelphia, Mary E. Attix etal., West Grove Sect. 1, lot No. 26, block B. - Par No. 5, lying east of but not Pa. to Myra H. McIlvaine, Mag- Pa. to James Gordon Smith, Dov- \$10. Pa. to Myra H. McIvaine, Mag-nolia loc. Harrington, cont. 11 er loc. E. Dover Hund. south-acres adj. William A. Smith. - east side of northbound lane of to George & Lucy Carney, Dov-to George & Lucy Carney, Dov-Morris. Par. No. 6, lying east up to 15 calls daily.

Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia siderations. loc. nr Harrington, north side of Claud & Julia Allen, Dover to Morris, lands of Francis Raugh-New St., cont. 11 acres. adj. Wil- Donald & Kathryn Diffenbrough, ley, lands late of Frank McKee John N. & Martha L. Ake, of a partial sub-division of Zim- Nora Carney etal., Chsewold & other considerations. Dover to Barbara & Francis Lore, merman lands, leading from Dov- to George & Lucy R. Carney, Jr., Wyoming loc. Dover, on plot er to Kitts Hummock & Barkers Dover loc. lying on west side of manda L. Bowdle, Dover loc. of lots known as Lakewood Place Landing Bridge of St. Jones Riv-black top rd. leading from Dov-lot No. 7-B, in village of south Developments adj. lot No. 26 on er & other lands of Zimmerman. er to Cheswold adj. lands of Bowers. \$10 & other consider

by a 15 foot alley, lot No. 27. George Fullman, Jr., Dover to er loc. E. Dover Hund., Rodney & others lands. 22 acres. - \$1. loc. E. Dover Hund. south side Julia A. &Mary H. Weinstein, Village. lot. No. 26, block F. - \$10 Dover loc. Dover, adj. other lands Camden Realty Corp., New Trustee of the Estate of Levinia Ingram Development. Par. No. of George Fullman, Jr., on the York to James & Barbara Hitner, M. Riggs, of Delaware to Harold 1, lot No. 34 - Par. No. 2, south north, on east by west line of N. Murderkill Hund. loc. N. Mur-Kirkwood St., on south by other derkill Hund., Briar Park, lot

lands of Weinstein & on west by No. 22, block F. - \$10. Camden, Realty Corp., New Ollie & Naomi Truitt, Harring- Plumbley, N. Murderkill Hund. ton to Mary E. Locke (widow), loc. N. Murderkill Hund., Briar Dover loc. E. Dover Hund. lying Park lot No. 17, block G, \$10. Eva Knopf (widow), Dover to on westerly side of dual hwy.

leading from east of Dover to Albert Brown, Jr., Dover loc. in Dover Heights - E. Dover Robert W. & Corine B. Roll- Hund. lying on east side of Halman, Dover to John C. & Ida sey Rd. & south of White Oak C. Hammond, Dover loc. E. Lake rd. - \$11,500.

Gardens, on easterly side of east | William G. & Shirley E. Moore, Ave. being located to the west Dover to Philip & Evelyn Petruof East Dover Blvd. leading from cci, Dover loc. E. Dover Hund. Frederica to Dover, bounded on in Capitol Park adj. northeasterly south by lot No. 11, west by East side of Washington Place & Ave., north by Garden Lane & westerly side of Gov's Blvd. lot on east by a 15' alley in East No. 17, block B. - \$1.

William & Goldie Coleman et ux., to Joel W. & Esther D. State Liquor Stores, Inc., De- Ridley, 3rd, loc. Little Creek wey Beach to Douglas & Marjorie Hund. lying on south side of st Fry, Milford loc. easterly side hwy leading from Bishops Cor of DuPont Blvd rte No. 113, City & Cheswold to Leipsic bounded of Milford, lots No. 5-6-7. \$1 & on east by John Conrad & southwest by William Coleman. - \$200

Alvin R. & Phyllis A. Robinson Dover to William & Ruth Ann Co., Pa. loc. Mispillion Hund. Wilson, Dover loc. E. Dover lying on west side of st. hwy. Hund. lying on east side of the black top rd. known as Fox Hall Farmington & being north of leading from N. Little Creek rd. Kent & Sussex Fair Grounds. to S. Little Creek rd. 11,250 sq.

Sadie E. & Herman D. Marvel mington to Lewis T. & Elizabeth etal., Dover to William L. & Gertrude D. Adams etux, Dover north shore of Murderkill River loc. E. Dover Hund. in den of south side of rd - Coopers Ave. duPont Manor lying on south side

of Rustic lands. - \$1100. Margaret & John W . Walls, Sr. Camden to William E. & Ger- Marydel to Frank C. & Cora L. trude M. Allen, Wyoming loc. Katonair, Marydel loc. Marydel N. Murderkill Hund. No. 1, farm lying on northerly side of concrete rd. leading from Dover to Camden to Willow Grove con- Marydel & Maryland State Line.

crete rd to Woodside, 95 acres. 2.15 acres. - \$8,500. No. 2, adj. par of land situated Brady Ridgeway, Dover to N. Murderkill Hund. lying same Vera G. Davis, Dover loc. E. Dov-

Camden Realty Corp., Camden Dixon, dec'd. Containing 52 Timothy Ridgeway lands, north Buckson - \$11,500 stamps \$12.- Houston to Dale & Helene Ebert, N. acres & 81 sq. perches. - \$6,100. by Charles H. Costen lands ,on 65. Grant & Grace Garvis, Smyrna Murderkill Hund. loc. in Briar Thomas C. Robbins. Rec. of east by reserved lands of grantor Ollie D. & Mary E. Loose,

York to Francis X. & Rachel M. Oscar A. Reed (widower), E. No. 76 & something. 36 ft. of Ollie D. Loose. 15,000 sq. ft. - service of worship begins with Polio Vaccine Clinic - Frederi-

\$10.

William Davis Corner adj. Ed- Dover loc. on northerly side of E Dover Hund. Rodney Village, \$500 stamps. 55 cents.

cription cont. 4.15 acres 0.17 acres rington lying on the east side York to Donald Grey & Anne quite ill at her home. Mack F. Hope etal., Niagara North Sts., adj. lands on the Hund. - Briar Park lot No. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Hayes and Community locations for the Falls, N. Y. to Emory Spicer, north by others, on the east by block A. - \$10 stamps \$12.65 Mrs. Eva Wilson attended the Kent County 1957 chest x-ray

Robert & Elma Stauffer, Har- James F. & Esther B. Saulsrington to Albert & Elma Price, bury, Milford to Lucille & Miing on east side of Calvin St. ford Hund. adj. st. hwy. rt. No. bet Center & North Sts., adj. 14. on south, on west & north lot No. 18, block A. \$10 stamps Robert Gerhart of Norristown,

Higley Administration of Veter-

the dual hwy. bet Dover & Smyrna rte. No. 13, containing 194.8 black top rd leading from Dov-Fields), Philadelphia, Pa., to acres of land. - \$10 & other con-er to Cheswold adj. lands of Medford Ford, lands of Lizzie Dover loc. E. Dover Hund. on lots & lands of others, 22 acres.- \$1. north, south by lot No. 28, west dim. lot No. 15 & 16. - \$18,000. Medford Ford, lands of Lizzie ations. Dover Builders, Inc., Dover to Morris, lands of Francis Raugh-William & Avalon Hallman, Dov- ley, lands late of Frank McKee Dover to Eelanor Davis, Dover,

Dover loc. lying & being in the 33, block C. - \$10. southerly side of Moores Lake, Eleanor Davis, Dover to Jo-York to James O. & Mildred C. lot No. 11 - B. adj. Abisha seph Bradick, Dover loc. E.

Smyrna to Ollie T. Loose, Smy- with Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., gen-St. bet Clara & Williams Sts. lot south & west by other lands of Missions. At 11 o'clock the

hwy. nr. Belmont Hal, westerly and at 7:30 the worship service.

Simon Moll (widower), Smyr- day in March.

of Calvin St. bet Center & Machen loc. N. Murderkill Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, adults 20 - 45 years of age.

St., adj. Frank Hall Davis. \$1000. a patient in the Kent General one 15 years of age and over as Camden Realty Corp., New Hospital. York to Donald & Anne Machen N. Murderkill Hund. loc. N. waters celebrated their 77th certain heart conditions. Murderkill Hund.-Briar Park, birthdays recently.

Marjorie C. Jewell, Milford loc. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. on west side of duPont Blvd. Elmer Dawson. Emma & Sophus C. Tuxward, ans Affairs. loc. Capitol Park, Mill to Lincoln, lot No. 3, lands tioned at the New London, Mill to Lincoln, lot No. 3, lands rte. No. 113, leading from Tub Donald Armour, who is sta-Harriett M. Buffkin, Milford Marydel to Myra H. McIlvaine, lot No. 20 block B. - \$1 & other of Edgar H. Bratten, dec'd \$1 Conn., Naval Base, is spending of Edgar H. Bratten, dec'd \$1 conn., Naval Base, is spending & other considerations.

adj. lands of Walter A. Cooper man & Reed Sts., north Queen noon with the Jack Kennedys. ing east of but not abutting on Ennis & Deakyne, lot No. 10. - ward Tuxard and wife 25 acres Wilbur & Betty Meeks, E. Dov- 4, same as par No. 3, but lands er Hund. loc. Rodney Village, formerly of William & McIntyre adj. thereto Queen St. & west

ry E. Bowdle, Dover loc. same description as deed No 1 - \$10

Eleanor Davis, Dover to A-

Delaware Trust Company, of Roosevelt Ave., in John W. W. & Mary Augusta Parker, side of Roosevelt Ave., lot No.

James Murray & Edgar W. Dover Hund, on South side of

Sunday School at 10 a.m. the organ prelude and the call

will take place on the last Sun- Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Dover. Lot No. 65, on plot of to William J. Paskey, Felton loc. Stowell, Jr., Smyrna loc. Smyr- will be held for our church Wed. Mispillion Hund. lying east of na adj. south side of Cummins April 3 at the Fire Hall with a Unit, 4141 S. State St. 10 a.m.

Douglas loc. on south side north body last Sunday morning with 25 years of age and over. Call

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pass- tuberculosis, lung tumors and

Pa., and Mrs. Emma Sparks, of Charles J. & Althea D. Can- Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Pauline non, Sr., Milford to John C. & Reed of Milford were recent

some time with his parents, Mr.

Downs on east & Reynolds Reed to Harrington rd to Mordington ers Church adj. lands of Hester B. Warren, Wyoming loc. E. dle etux., Dover to Eleanor Da-Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, on south & east, 20,580 sq. ft., \$1. Mills, lot No. 12 of plot of James Jerman, lands of Frank Kochler, Dover Hund. leading from Wy- vis, Dover loc. Par. No. 1, lying daughter, Eileen and Mrs. Viola W. Hollis, 75' x 150' \$1 & other lands of Howard Tuxwood & wife oming to Dover - Hazlette rd. on south side of west Loocker- Thistlewood, spent Sunday after-

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March 18

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Venereal Disease Clinic - Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m Crippled Children's Clinic

March 20 Chest Clinic - Dover Health March 21

Cancer Detection Center - Dov

School - 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Fo

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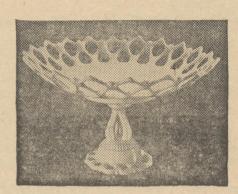
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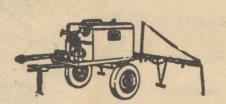
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3t 3-15 exp

Madalyn Tharp Randall Tharp Administrators of Mary Etta Tharp deceased.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General
Corporation Law, notice is, hereby
given that the capital of the above
corporation has been reduced from
\$100,637.03 to \$95,690.20 by the transfer of \$1,746.83 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which
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thereto from earned surplus, and by
the redemption for retirement of 32
shares of the outstanding 282 shares
of Class A stock. A Certificate of
Reduction of Capital was filed with
the Secretary of State of Delaware
on February 28, 1957 and on the
same date, a certified copy thereof
was left with the Kent County
Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office,
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RICHARDS BUICK, INC.
By J. R. Richards, President
3t 3-22 exp.

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the courage to bear the And the courage to bear the blow, But what it meant to lose him, No one will ever know but me. My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many tears,
God only knows how I miss him,
I prayed to keep him, but God
knew best.

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 21st A.D. 1957 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Ida E. Hollis on the 21st day of February A.D. 1957. All persons having claims against the said Ida E. Hollis are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

Sidney Schwach

Attorney for Estate

William T. Hollis

Administrator of Ida E. Hollis, deceased.

3t 3-15 exp.

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, and for Kent County, Delaware, lated February 26 A.D. 1957. notice shereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ora Melvine Bohannon on the 6th day of February A.D. 1957. All ersons having claims against the aid Ora Melvine Bohannon are rejuired to exhibit the same to such xecutor within nine months after he date of the granting of such letters, or abide by the law in hat behalf, which provides that ich claims against the said estate of so exhibited shall be forever larence E. Divor

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dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Laura Meyers of Smyrna.

Mrs. Manuel Buarques of 3t 3-22 exp. Vienna, Md., spent the day Wed- the presence of District Gover-NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
BARTON PONTIAC, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$146,837.36 to \$109,161.17 by the purchase and retirement of 302 shares of the outstanding 1060 shares of Class B stock and by the transfer of \$7,476.19 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus and which amount is the proportionate share of the capital surplus allocated to said 302 Class B shares. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 12, 1957 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

BARTON PONTIAC, INC.

Vienna, Md., spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Buarque called on Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Buarque called on Mrs. Margaret Thawley at Lynch's Heights.

Harlan Blades is improving.

For with Mr. and Mrs. Heights.

Welch and Mrs. Buarque called on Mrs. Heights.

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For with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and Mrs. Ida Harmoning visited and Mrs. Ida Harmoning visited Silas Layton in Dover hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin entertained her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarland of Willow Grove, Sunday. Other guists were Mr. and Mrs. Law-

ed her brother and sister-in-law, from Frederica. Willow Grove, Sunday. Other BARTON PONTIAC, INC.
By Harold D. Barton, President 3t 3-29 exp.

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The Willow Grove, Standay. Other gutsts were Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Colinson, Ronnie and Dar-NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
American Business Shares, Inc.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$8,112,741.00 to \$7.514,767.80 by the retirement of 597,973-% shares of the Corporation's capital stock of the par value of \$1.00 per share previously repurchased by the Corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 11,1957 and a certified copy thereof was left with the New Castle County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office on March 12, 1957, all in accordance with the provisions of said Sec. 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.
American Business Shares, Inc. By Harry I. Prankard, 2nd. President 3t 3-29 lene.

Mrs. Mary Collison and Reta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John entertained Sunday in honor of Collison of Denton Sunday.

Edward Warren Tuesday. Mrs. C. R. Welch Monday night. Voss and Connie Sue.

St. Bernadette's

Sealed proposals will be received by the Delaware State Highway Department, at its offices (Room Building, until, 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., March 26, 1957 and thereafter publicly opened for the following equipment:

Scout Troops attended church in a body Sunday with their Scout leaders, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Freelove Locke. They were joined by a part of the senior day morning at 9 o'clock. The equipment:

Scout Troops attended church in a body Sunday with their Scout leaders, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Freelove Locke. They were joined by a part of the senior Girl Scout Troop No. 57 of Dov-Blessed Sacrament." A choir rea body Sunday with their Scout friends in Magnolia.

publicly opened for the following equipment:

CONTRACT NO. NCE-337 - 2 WILLY'S JEEPS

Attention is called to the General Contract Provisions, the Specifications and the Contract Agreement in the proposal.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within 30 days from the date of opening the proposals. Bidders must submit proposals. Bidders must submit proposals. Bidders must submit proposals. Bidders must submit proposals. Bidders must be submitted in a separate envelope and the envelope shall be clearly marked "Proposal for State Highway Department Contract No. NCE-337. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Proposals may be obtained any time after March 12, 1957 at the office of the Equipment-Maintenance Engineer (Room 207) in the Highway Administration Building, Dover, Delaware.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Cambridge, Md., who conducted DOVER, BELAWARE STATE

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman

R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

March 8, 1957

2t 3-22

Helpers of the Sacred Heart,
Cambridge, Md., who conducted the meetings every other week during the course, also made up during the course, also made up an examiniation on High School methods. The papers were taken to Wilmington to be corrected. The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction Sale a frame dwelling, located just immediately West of Sandtown - on Route No. 10 and, being further located approximately one-half mile North of Route No. 10 on County Road No. 53-A, on Saturday - 23d March 1957 at 1:30 P.M., E.S.T. at the site, rain or shine.

A two-story frame dwelling (shingle siding) having seven (7) rooms and front porch.

CONDITIONS OF SALE:

The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or/all bids or to withdraw the property from sale for insufficient bids.

The building shall be removed from the lands of the State of Delaware within sixty (60) days from date of sale.

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James Kenton Bohannon Executor of Ora Melvine Bohannon, deceased.

3t 3-15 exp.

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NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of Clargence Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 27 A.D. 1957 notice is hereby given of the granting to the granting of such Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Etta Tharp on the 2 the said Mary Etta Tharp are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

For Rent—Three room apartment.

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Wesley Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, Supt.

W.S.C.S. of Wesley church will when the day.

W.S. of Wesley Church will will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford were

The Harrington Lions Club was honored at it's regular meeting last Monday evening with nor, George "Woody" Ellingsworth, of Rehoboth Beach, making his official visit to our club. He presented the members with a very interesting talk on the growth and prosperity of Lionism in District 22-D, comprising Mr. and Mrs Houston Thawley the entire state of Delaware, and Jean and John visited their from its beginning 35 years ago. Along with the District Governor was District secretarytreasurer, Larry Bowman, also and Mrs. Ida Harmoning visited from Rehoboth Beach , Deputy District Governor, Albert C. Price, a member of this club and zone chairman, James Conley,

The club voted to sponsor the Pony League Baseball Team again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker her parents 55th wedding anni-Mrs. Mary Collison attended versary: Mr. and Mrs. John the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Singer of Denton, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sing-Mr. and Mrs. Noble Saunders, er, Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, and of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed,

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe, ac- ago. companied by Mrs. Mary Richards and Michael Richards, of Faulkner during the past week Oak Orchard, boy Woodside, spent the day in Wil- were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, Mar. 4

en Monday evening at 7 o'clock liam Hinsley, Wiliam Roe, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, at the parish house. Classes for Griffith, Lawrence Jarrell, TayMrs. Bessie Hart and Mrs. Ben Frankford, girl grade school children will be held lor Case, Isaac Orvis, Martin Hart visited Mrs. Carrie Con-

o'clock service, in charge of Miss General Hospital.

Alice Jarrell, is in the experimental stage.

Ruthanne Shuyler, daughter of Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. James Shuyler, has Mar. 3 Reed were in Philadelphia Fri- ford Memorial Hospital follow- Lewes, girl ing an appendectomy two weeks

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Notice—My office will be closed from March 24 to April 8 inclusive while I attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of General Practice in St. Louis. Thank you. Hewitt W. Smith, M. D. 4t 4-5

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Church Notes

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Thursday afternoon at 3:45. Fri- Wilcutts, Wilbur Piet and Mar- ner, at Scotts Nursing Home in ley, Dagskoro, girl have the "Stations of the Cross" The newly organized Girl Conner in good spirits and eager Smyrna, Sunday and found Mrs. and "Benediction of the Most Scout Troops attended church in to hear the happenings of her

altar boys at devotions last Frier, who had sponsored the family, was stricken with a heart attack Friday night and is A nursery, during the 11 in a serious condition at Kent

Tuesday evening the C.C.D.

Owners of dogs who do not comply to the following are subject to arrest and fine—

South of Chesapeake and Delaware Canal

1. All dogs over 4 months of age must be licensed prior to March 1

2. No dog shall be permitted to run at large between March 1 and October 1 unless accompanied by the owner or custodian and under his immediate control

Stray dogs, unclaimed by owners, will be picked up and destroyed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton Joseph,

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hughes, Sr., Millsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Droncheff, Camden.

mons, Dagsboro, boy nedy. Lewes, boy

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shock- plan to Congress.

Mar. 6

Mar. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Derrickson, Sr., Lewes, boy Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Meadows, Sr., Quakertown, girl

D.P.I.A. To Meet Thurs., March 14

The Delaware Poultry Improvement Asociation will meet Thurs., March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Caesar Rodney School in

The program will be to vote on the North Eastern Poultry Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tim- Producers Council Plan or the Texas Broiler Asociation Plan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ken- The plan adopted by the members wil, in turn, be sent to Senator Wiliams and Frear and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wise, Rep. Haskell who will be requested to present the adopted

> All poultrymen are requested to be present.

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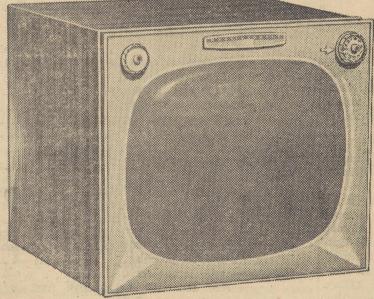
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to 16.00 mostly 14.75.

mostly 16.50.

mostly 12.50.

mostly 12.00.



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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

at 9:15 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph yoing people were invited by S. Hinks of Milford as celebrant. Mr. Kusik to ask any question Church School followed at 10 they wished. Those who particia.m. It was an important day pated in the Supper Club session 1.10. for our boys and girls. Mite were Ronnie Correll, Janet Clu-Boxes were distributed for use ley, Allen Hopkins, Ralph Wootduring the season of Lent to each ers, Rosalie Wix, Bobby Greer, Church School member. At Bill Coady, Allen Draper, David mostly 1.45. Easter, the offerings in the box- Andrews, Mary Ann Lyons. as the gift of our children for Tuesday was a success. The es will be presented at the altar the missionary work of the men of the church donned aprons ly .70. church, at home and abroad. It and assembled cooking equipwas suggested by the teachers ment, decorated the tables and mostly .50. that, as each coin is placed in the when the time came, managed to box, the short prayer printed on turn out delicious hot cakes, sau-23-.34 per dozen. it be repeated. The first Sunday sage, and coffee to all comers. The in Lent was also an outstanding to our kitchen equipment made date for our church school, because at the service of morning prayer, the pupils gave a graphic presentation of the island of Lent, and the Woman's Auxiliary Haiti, its people and their living conditions. To this part of the world, the Mite box offering meetings. for 1957 will be sent. On a large Holy communion, Wednesday, 9 assembled and labeled by one of as celebrant; Monday, adult insurrounding ocean and lands was the youngest members of the quirer's class, 7:45 p.m.; Wedneschurch school, John Winkler, who is in the Beginners Department. R. Symonds, Jr., as celebrant; tom turkeys, ranging in price Kemp, Barbara Payne, Bonnie members of the junior depart.

Thursday, choir rehearsal one from 39c a pound to 45c a pound.

Satterfield, Ruth Walls, Audrey Members of the junior depart-Concerning the agriculture of the Haiti and placed pictures of the m. Friday. Confirmation of the m. Friday. principal crops, drawn by church school members, on the map. The juniors taking part in this phase

The first section of the morn- urday. They all spent Saturday ing prayer service was conduct- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mared by Lay leaders in the absence shall Andrews and Eva O'Day. of our vicar. The second part Other visitors were Mrs. Billy consisted of the presentation by Gray and children, Larry, Steve, our church School under the di- and Gail, and Mrs. Frank Brown, rection of Robert E. Baynard, Jr. and son, Dale. Mrs. Andrews superintendent. Appropriate had just returned home from children's hymns and prayers the St. Francis Hospital. were included. The service ended with the hymn for peace, "O Livestock & God of love, O king of peace" sung by all kneeling. The reces- Farm Prices sional was "O Fairest Lord Jesus.'

St. Stephen's Supper Club met at the parish house Sunday at 5 p.m. The guest speaker was the Rev. Victor Kusik of St. 31.50. Mary's Church, Bridgeville. Mr. Kusik enjoyed refreshments with 50 mostly 24.00. the young people and was present for the short business meeting. Mr. Symonds arrived from a speaking engagement at the 12.00. University of Delaware in time to be with the group and to hear Mr. Kusik's talk on the Apostle's Creed. There was rapt attention as these young men and women followed the speakers clear cut illustrations and explanations of each phrase following the "I

He emphasized the point that it is not so important to answer the question "Do you or do you not believe in God?" but, "What kind of God do you believe in?" Of course, the truly satisfying answer, he explained, is found ly 12.00.

in the life of Jesus Christ. A brief history of the Creed, in its 1800 years of existence, followed the explanation of its mean-March 10, the first Sunday in ing. Then there was a lively Lent, Holy Communion was held period of discussion when the

> The Pancake Supper on Shrove this supper possible. There will

Services for this week include Delaware Food a.m. with the Rev. Victor Kusik Market Report lips, Laurel, with the Rev. John will be excellent buys on large hour earlier, 7 p. m., because of Many stores will feature the Lord, Anna Mae Baker, Phyllis m.; Friday, Confirmation class. prices will not be as low as on Penny Graham, Adel Callaway, Moore; Traffic Officer, Roger

of the program were Cheryl Hickman

Smith, Frank Welch, Ronny Porter, Ronny Wooters, Billy Mc-Visitors of Mrs. Margaret Colley, who substituted for one Breeding Sunday were Mr. and absentee. Members of the pri- Mrs. Carroll Wix and grandmary class: Wayne Porter, Bev- daughter of Harrington, Eddie erly Jenkins, Charles McNally, Evans of Hobbs, Mrs. Manila Eggs are selling in some stores and Gail Keim presented inter- Dukes and Fred Coulbourn of esting facts about the history of Federalsburg.

Haiti and added to the map sta- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams tistical figures on the population of Harrington were dinner and language spoken. Inter- guests of Mrs. Salie Wroten the egg that suits the purpose mediate pupils: Carol Ann Mc- Saturday.

Nally, Viva Reed, and Bill Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel Thompson, concluded the presen- and son, Dale, were supper tation by discussing the history guests of the latter's parents, of the Episcopal Church in Haiti. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble Sat-

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y 19.00. Common: 14.00 to 17.00 mostly 15.00.

Slaughter — Medium to Good: 12.25 to 15.25 mostly 13.00. Common: 10.50 to 12.50 mosty 11.75.

Canners and Cutters: 6.50 to 10.00 mostly 9.75. Steers Light Steers: 13.00 to 19.00

nostly 17.00. Feeder Heifers

choose wisely and get a terrific buy in a high protein food. Serve eggs Tetrazzini or stuffed band. eggs Delmonico tonight and see what a hit it will make with the

whole family

to market in excellent supply. This weekend look for special prices on corn - you will probably be able to find it as low as 5c an ear.

Green pears are bringing an Delaware. average price of 25c a pound; this weekend they will average 19 cents on specials. Snaps are up again since Florida supplies are light. Tomatoes and squash went up a few pennies also. However, look for really good buys on celery, iceburg lettuce, and spinach. All are in excellent supply

and the quality is good. One of the new convenient

Beef Type: 14.00 to 18.00 most- One simple squeeze, and out | He is also a member of the comes a ribbon to stuff celery Teen Age Traffic Association (just the right width for this and a former member of the Good to Choice: 12.50 to 19.00 hitherto messy job.) Squeeze Civil Air Patrol. cheese may also be used to top | Upon graduation Allen plans casseroles, make sandwiches or to attend the University of Dela-Over 1000 lbs.—Choice: 14.75 give a gourmet touch to cocktail ware and major in agriculture. canapes. Several varieties are 500 to 1000 lbs.—Choice: 11.75 available in these tubes.

HENRY B. COVERDALE

Henry Bennett Coverdale, 67, 120 to 170 lbs.: 13.25 to 16.50 retired employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, near Felton. 240 to 350 lbs.: 14.00 to 16.50

Mr. Coverdale worked for the railroad until illness forced him Sows (Good Quality) - 200 to retire. He was born in Delaware and had lived in the Felton 300 to 400 lbs.: 12.00 to 14.50 area all his life. His wife, Anna, died in 1952.

Over 400 lbs.: 11.00 to 13.50 Surviving are two sons, Ralph Coverdale, New Castle, and Paul Coverdale, Dover; a daughter, Mrs. Paulena O'Neal, Clayton, Under 350 lbs.: 8.00 to 17.50 and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford, with the Rev. Paul Douglas Milbury of Calvary Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Medium to Good: 5.00 to 7.50 Harrington School Common: 2.00 to 4.00 mostly News

SPORTS Work Type: 45.00 to 152.50 HARRINGTON VARSITY

The girls varsity team made Butcher Type: 35.00 to 45.00 Fowl: .90 to 1.60 mostly 1.20. looked very good for Harring- sent many drawings done in her line at Fenwick Island. Cockerels: .60 to .90 mostly .75. ton at the beginning of the game, class. We are answering her let-Roosters: .70 to 1.10 mostly .95. but the Harrington girls seemed ter by writing paragraphs about LIGHT BREEDS — Bantam to fall apart after the first quardifferent places in Delaware and Felton School News all these traits come in handy different places in Delaware and Chickens: .20 to .40 mostly .30. ter. The final score stood, Lewes, are illustrating most of them. 63; Harrington, 47.

points for Lewes. Barbara Ed- ton Fair, the races, our beaches, wards pushed in 7 field goals and our farms. and 5 foul shots ringing up 19 Our six weeks tests are over Payne was right behind her with fifth six weeks with much de-15 and Mary E. Harrington with termination to do good work.

000 HARRINGTON JUNIOR VARSITY VS. LEWES

behind in the Junior Varsity game with Lewes. Although Har- final six weeks tests. We are Sweet Potatoes: 1.40 to 1.90 rington was on top at the end of all looking forward to getting cross country flights will be giv the third quarter with the score good marks on our report cards. standing Harrington 12, Lewes Tommy Callaway has left us and One such flight was made by Popcorn: .60 to .90 per % bu. 11, Harrington was left behind moved to Florida. Miss Knopp, Walnuts: .50 to .75 per % bu. at the finish, 23-12. Turnips: .15 to .30 per % bu.

points for high scorer. Ruth Walls Ball next week. and Bonnie Satterfield racked up 9 points between them for Harrington's high scorers. 0 0 0

GIRLS BASKETBALL Turkeys of all sizes, head the TEAM FOR 1956-57

Forwards: Mary E. Harrington, Barbara Edwards, Freda the larger birds. If you have Gerry Reed, Kitty Lou Smith, freezer space do consider buying Patsy Jack, Betty Hendricks, one or more for future use. Here Betty Fry, Barbara Lewis.

000 variey to the Lenten menu and VARSITY GIRLS STATISTICS (13 games completed as of March 1st)

	u		Tes
Punk Harrington	83	35	20
Barb Edwards	62	31	15
Freda Kemp	45	1	9
Bonnie Satterfield	23	8	5
Barb Payne	17	7	4
Pat Jack	0	1	
TOTALS	230	83	54
Harrington free throw	WS	ave.	46%
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it, since there is a wide variety Opponents free throw ave. 50% Total opponents 620 formation on the carton before Harrington ave. score Opponents ave. score 4 wins — 9 losses

000 SENIOR PERSONALITY

Barbara Jean Edwards Barbara Jean Edwards, nicknamed Barb, was born at Felwill see, also, extra large, large, D. Porter.

Barb is taking the Academic Course and her favorite subject at 8 o'clock in the auditorium is trigonometry.

She is a member of the Var-Shell color doesn't affect the food sity Club, of which she is presivalue, flavor or quality. So dent. She sings in the Glee Club and plays the timpani drums and bells in the high school

Barb is a member of the Asbury Church, where she helps teach in the Primary Depart-Florida sweet corn is coming ment. She also sings in the Chancel Choir.

Barb was co-captain of the hockey and basketball teams. Upon graduation in June, Barb plans to attend the University of

000 Edward Allen Needles Edward Allen Needles was born May 20, 1939 near Ridgely,

Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Needles. Allen is taking the Scientific Course and his favorite subject is physics.

Allen is a Pfc. in the United foods just appearing on local States Marine Corps Reserve and Dairy Type: 9.50 to 13.50 most- markets is cheese spread pack- he expects to attend Platoon aged in a plastic squeeze tube. Leaders Classes at Quantico, Va. in the United States.

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FRESHMAN DANCE

The Freshman class will sponsor the dance on Friday night, March 15 from 8 until 11 p.m. 35c stag-55c drag. We are hoping that everyone will attend.

First Grade-Mrs. Hopkins Several of our boys and girls 9.7 miles. have had the virus. We are glad to have John Carter, Gene Lyons, of adding four feet to the existsan Greenhaugh, Sue Perry and 24 feet wide, then resurfacing Jack Hopkins back with us. Terry Yoder has the virus now. get underway soon.

Garold Sherwood's pet cat died for improving this highway in F.H.S. Student Council. After meeting has been located. after it accidently ate some poi- the same manner from Waples

Fourth Grade—Mrs. Quillen At the last meeting of the

ed a play entitled "The Simple-We are now working on stocking our aquarium.

Fifth Grade-Miss Long We made puppets in art class. room. Her name is Linda Smith.

Fifth Grade—Mrs. Brobst

She is from Maryland.

We hope she and her classmates Irene Ritter racked up 30 will enjoy our scenes of Harring-

Barry Fry and Joseph Taylor won prizes in the highest group of ten in the magazine campaign.

Harrington was also pushed Sixth Grade—Mrs. Mann

This week we are having our the girl's gym teacher, is going Lois Shull, Lewes, made 13 to teach us how to play Volley

JUNIOR CLASS

We now have the play underway. The name of it is "Growing Pains." The cast is as follows: George McIntrye, Ronnie Correll; Terry McIntyre, Adel Callaway; Mrs McIntyre, Nancy Whittington; Professor McIntyre, David Coady; Sophi, Andrianna Potter; Mrs. Paterson, Penny Graham; Elsie Patterson, Peggy Hendricks; Dutch, Ralph Poore Brian, Joe Kliment; Omar, David Welch; Hal, Butch Cahall; Pete, Tony Perrone; Prudence, Mary Ann Montague; Patty, Patsy Bonniwell; Jane, Sue Holloway; Mairan, Joyce Downing; Vivian, El

len Pearison. The junior play committees are as follows: publicity, Penny Graham, chairman; Marilyn Teed, Lois Hopkins, Peggy Moore, Faye Spicer; refreshments, Bobby Wilson, chairman; Lillian White, Eleanor Baker, Joyce Meredith, Mike Dobraski; promp ters, Lelia Ellers, chairman; Janet Smith, Lois Hopkins, Helen Dobraski, Marilyn Teed; program Adrianna Potter, chairman; Janet Smith, Ann Kotlaba, Joyce Mere dith; tickets, Ellen Pearson, Lois Hopkins, Jimmy Sheehan; property, Richard Sapp, Harvey Ivins, Ronnie Correll, Butch Ca hall, David Welch, Adrianna ton December 16, 1939. She is Potter; ushers, Jeanne Home combining with other foods. You the daughter of Mrs. Christine wood, chairman; Richard Sapp. Maureen Boyer, Bobby Wilson. The play wil be held April 12

Fourth Grade—Boys

Obstacle Dribble Tatman, first; Quillen, second; Slaughter, third

Double Basket Dribble-Tatman, first; Slaughter, second; Quillen, third Circle relay with basketball-

Quillen, first, 26 points; Tatman second, 21 points; Slaughter, third, 13 points Girls basketball—Quillen, 2;

Slaughter, 6; Tatman, 0 Fifth grade basketball obstacle dribble-Long, 6; Brobst, 6 Dribble basket dribble-Long,

3; Brobst, 1. Total points, Long, 9; Brobst, 7. Girls-Long, 2; Brobst, 10

America has sent its second Trade Mission to Thailand, Bangkok reports.

Korea got new tire, cement fertilizer and glass plants in 1956 A firm in Hebron, Jordan wants to buy a used textile plant

State Highway Department Plans Route 14 Improvement

the same highway.

will receive bids for the widen- ability of the aircraft provides. ing and resurfacing of the existing highway from Five Points to Waples Pond, a distance of This improvement will consist

Rusty Ward, Steven Welch, Su- ing width of the road, making it the entire roadway. Work will cheerleading captainship, senior was decided to hold the month-

Pond to Milford. When the improvement of this section of highway is completed it will form one lane of a dual Busy B Beaner Club, we present- highway. Right of way for the past four years. Her favorite additional traffic lane is now

under construction next year. a dual highway and studies are date to become a private secre-We did not have any school Fri- in progress for the construction tary in a small business firm. day. We have a new girl in our of an additional traffic lane be-

tween Dewey Beach and Indian Plans are being prepared for construction of a dual highway We received an interesting let- from Indian River Inlet through their final trip for basketball ter from a girl named Margie in Bethany Beach with studies in this year. They met Lewes on St. Paul, Minnesota. She told us progress for continuing the dual March 1st at Lewes. The game about her school and state, and highway on through to the state

JUNIOR SOCK HOP

was given by the junior class. near future date, will be an as- each, Madrid reports. Approximately two hundred peo- set along these lines, too. attended. The proceeds points for Harrington. Barbara and we are planning to start the amounted to \$100. Music was has earned the nickname Swish Bogota reports. furnished by Jimmy Stayton on the basketball court. He has the last dance to be held in the His main interest outside school ers built locally. auditorium this year. Further activities is his love for the outdances will be held in the the door painting of buildings. new gymnasium next year.

> As a follow up on room instruction in navigation, en to Civil Air Patrol Cadets. Cadet 2nd Lt. Frank Dill and 1st. the contractors J. Roland Dashiel Lt. Melvin C. Luff, squadron & Sons, is progressing at a fast fleet, starting with rented ships, commander, to Rehoboth Beach rate. At present the walls of Guayaquil learns. Airport from Wyoming. From Rehoboth Beach Airport to rising rapidly, demolition of cafa- ing the study of the use of iso-Bridgeville Airport and from teria walls to make way for the topes in Colombia. Bridgeville to Wyoming. Cadet expansion of that area is under-

> The State Highway Depart- | destinations, planning the flight ment is planning further im- and making necessary connections provements to State Route 14, while in flight. Acording to Lt. between Milford and Rehoboth. Luff the flight was very success- their parents. These permits reas well as at other sections along ful and Cadet Dill hit his objec-On March 29, the department will be given as time and avail-

SENIOR PERSONALITIES Maureen Hoffner

Pretty blue eyes and a sparkling personality are two of the selves. most outstanding features of this busy senior girl. Her spare time is filled quite amply with the tive Committee Monday night it class secretary, band, glee club, ly meeting of the P.T.A. in the We were sorry to hear that Plans are now being prepared and being Chief Justice on the school. Suitable space for the school, she works as a private Company.

Maureen has studied under the commercial curriculum for the subjects include typing, short- scouts will provide entertainment being procured and it might go hand, and music. After graduation June 6, she may attend March 18. The section of Route 14 from Goldey Beacom School of Busi-Five Points to Rehoboth is now ness and hopes at some future

At the present, Maureen's social interests alternate between Seoul reportes. Uncle Sam's Air Force and Navy. Ford dashing through the town of Felton, either on a business

friends who live therein. of the snappiest dressers among tional products.

the senior boys, Roy finds that in wooing the underclassmen of Burns Museum. the fairer sex. The Mercury, The sock hop held March 8 which he hopes to own at some sets, to sell at from \$350 to \$900

During his high school years, housing estates Roy has been enrolled in the general course and after gradua- clude work in 14 airfields, to intion, plans to join the Army.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION With the arrival of steel beams and pillars, construction work by tin concentrates. the elementary wing addition are Dill did 100 per cent of the na- way, and initial work for expand-

is also in progress. Elementary pupils and some high school pupils are bringing their lunches and purchasing milk at the school. Some high school pupils are eating lunch in local restaurants, but, all such must have an off grounds permit signed by lease school authorities from all tives on the nose. Future flights responsibilities for any injury or misconduct of the action of pupils while off the school grounds and place full responsibility for their behavior and welfare of the children or the children them-

P. T. A.

At the meeting of the Execu-

Delegates will be selected for secretary at Preston Trucking the Delaware Congress of the Parent-Teachers 46th annual

Odd Facts

Korea's economy is now back about to the preinvasion level,

Londonberry, Northern Ireland, She can often be seen in her 53 will spend \$280,000 to improve its port this year.

Taiwan (Formosa) has started trip or just to visit her many an intensive drive for southeast

Manufacturing still amounts to Medium-height, slim, and one only 11 per cent of Korea's na-

The Tam o' Shanter Inn at Ayr,

Colombia is fast establishing A whiz with a basketball, Roy an automobile assembly industry,

and his Country Cats. It was interests in almost all sports. has ordered four 25,000-ton tank-

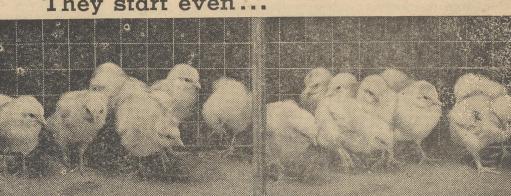
About 50,000 people now are living in Gold Coast Government New projects in Belgium in-

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American technicians are help-

vigation including selecting the ing the auditorium gymnasium Gold Coast) now has about 150,-

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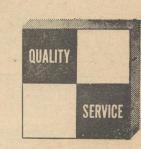
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