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Kent Revaluation Up to Legislature

Assembly will approve.

James B. Messick, president of the Kent County Levy Court Pageant said he and the other two members are agreed in prin- The Dover Junior Chamber of ciple to a reassessment of coun- Commerce will again be host this

amount it now owes.

program. Messick said, the court will need about \$150,000 to pay for equipment and retain an outside firm.

dorsed the reassessment pro-

duced to the General Assembly

Reassessment of Kent County

sessment in Kent.

they think it should be done by presently attending Wesley Coldress, he revealed to the 72 mem-the personages of Postmaster Report I. Davidson Claymont. Su local citizens rather than by lege in Dover. an outside firm. Messick said Some of the towns that have the fact that the County Real already committed themselves to challenging continent, consisting R. (Rudy) Williams. Walter John M. Clayton. Estate Board does not wish to enter contestants are: Wilmingof approximately 6 million square Messick and Kenneth G. Aiken

property reassessment in 1954 deadine of May 1st.

properties throughout the counies of that representative.

Communications Topic At Century Club

Communications was the topic of the program at the Harrington New Century Club on Institute For Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wil-Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. William Kramedas who sang, "An Old Irish Love Song" and Jack Smyth, Editor of the Delaware State News, who spoke on his recent trip to Ireland.

The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Francis Winkler. The collect was repeated by the members Dover, beginning March 26. The and Mrs. Allen B. Parsons gave course is being presented by the Gear on Road the Scripture reading.

Several invitations to Reciprocity Day programs at oth- the Small Business Administra- Department are making their aner Kent County clubs were ex- tion. tended to the members. Mrs. (Continued on Page 8)

Local Boy Re-enlists in Navy

Richard Louis Scott, son of Mrs. Machinist Mate Second Class and 'na, and Rodney Village. is now awaiting orders at the re-

Richard is a graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden, ment and research assistance offand served a period of four years ered by the Small Business Ad- paved surface, or dirt road surin the Navy before his discharge. He claimed his advantages as a civilian didn't compare with the can't come near the retiring bene-

U. S. Navy; also stated that you ticed Dick back into his suit of Home. blue; and there are many more. She is survived by three sons, force them to do so by enforcing a Naples, Italy, hospital with hep- in Rehoboth Bay except along tact your Navy recruitor, Frank Harrington, and Davd, Farming- According to Mr. Davidson, three weeks. Harrington on Monday morn-phant, Delmar. Streets, Dover, or phone 734-7391. er Funeral Home.

pears imminent if the General Dover to Be Site of Miss Delaware

ty property but have not de- year for the Delaware Jaycee an termined how to implement it. | nual "Miss Delaware Pageant." He said it is apparent any This will be the second times course will have to be author- that the Pageant, Delaware's only ized by the General Assembly official preliminary Miss America since the Levy Court is a stat- Contest, has come to the Capitol Stephen J. McCormick, Jr., any time), reside on the entire utory agency empowered to bor- City. This year it will be held vice president in charge of net- Continent and these consist row no more than \$185,000, an on Saturday evening, June 8, in work news and Washington oper- wholly of scientists and Naval the Dover Senior High School ations of the Mutual Broadcast-personnel. Winter on this icy pla-To carry out a reassessment Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The Jaycee State Chairman for Thrift Drug Co., at Rodney Vilposal and has indicated neith- lage. This year the Jaycees are er it nor any of its members working in cooperation with the wants to undertake the project. Senior Chamber of Comerce. The side firm if the legislature ap- and plan to hold committee meetings in their office at the Tread-Messick said he expects to way Inn. Together the two civic have a bill ready to be intro-groups, Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce, are anshortly after it returns March ticipating one of the finest Pageants ever held in Delaware.

A large number of towns in has been a political issue sev- Delaware are expected to suberal years. Fred B. Carey, mit a contestant after running former Republican Levy Court a local preliminary contest of member, urged it throughout his then own first. Each of these term from 1961-63, but was determ from 1961-63, but was deepentries will then compete with each other for the coveted Miss make it a campaign issue.

Service as a Lieutenant Colonel threat to the inhabitants at all with a bronze star, returning to radio in 1946. During the post-remarked on the large quantities es. member, urged it throughout his their own first. Each of these However, Messick, promised titled, "Miss Delaware" will then to study the matter and act if he believed it necessary. Messick now says there is surprisingly little opposition to reasingly little opposition to reasing little opposition to reasingly little opposition to reasingli ware" and currently reigning is continent of Antarctica. He said many have told him Miss Alice Watts of Lewes. She is

outside firm of experts carry Georgetown. A number of other it out.

Georgetown. A number of other towns are expected to enter the Stating that less than 50 stating that less Sussex County had a general competition before the entry (there are no women allowed at Dyer, all from Milford.

and some Kent citizens have To be eligible a girl must be has contacted four organizations talent, personality, beauty of face, that could carry out the reas- and figure, and the desire to resessment, which would presum-present her city, state and nation. on improved and /unimproved fice her time to carry out the dut-

Chairman Welsh would like to tions and would like a chance for offices and judiciary. this honor to please contact their local Jaycee chapter and request that they be given this once-in-alifetime opportunity.

liam Kohel was chariman. Small Businessmen Scheduled

A Business Management Institute, designed to give small business owners and managers in Kent County a broader knowledge of up-to-date management techniques, will be offered in Not To Drag Distributive Education Service of Delaware, in co-operation with

Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:45 farms by not dragging their imp.m. for 10 weeks in the Dover plements from their fields out on-High School Auditorium. Ten to the roadway for the purpose program topics will be presented of making a turn. by guest lecturers who are spe- Moving these implements onto cialists and consultants in their the roadway causes damage to New Salesman respective fields.

Dorothy Scott, of Pine View ment Institute is also sponsored the road creating the possibility Farms, Harrington, has re-enlisted by civic organizations and cham- of a flooded condition during a ed at Bolan Motors, Inc., of Dov- of the large bathing and rein the U. S. Navy for four years. bers of commerce in Dover, Har- heavy rainfall. Richard retained his rating of rington, Frederica, Milford, Smyr-

ceiving station Philadelphia Nav- Regional Director of SBA's Phil- ers are only damaging roads they ing a total of five salesmen at adelphia Office, the management use themselves when they swing Webbs. course is one type of manage- their implements around on the (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Levi Messick

Mrs. Mattie M. Messick, 82, said, the Highway Department III in Italy fits the Navy offers. This was widow of Levi Messick, died would rather have the farmers one of the main programs that in- Monday in the Messick Nursing refrain from this action them-

For additional information con- Walter B. and Harry, both of this law.



the Miss Delaware Pageant this otary President James Moore ranges from 60 to 90 degrees be- sored jointly by the Delaware year is Michael Welsh, M. R. (right), was guest speaker at a low zero and during the four School Boards Association and Number 10, Dover. Mr. Welsh joint dinner meeting of the Har-summer months, the thermometer the Delaware School Study County Real Estate Board has en- is a pharmacist employed by the

der R Restaurant. time out for service in World War of whales in the waters around University; Dr. Lee O. Garber, was his own.

ing System, flanked by Lions I teau runs from March through President Lester Smith (left) and October and the temperature last Monday evening at the Won- low zero. McCormick emphasized School Auditorium on Saturday, that penquins, seals, and gulls March 30. Mr. McCormick has been a are the only animal life on Antradio newsman since 1935, with arctica and there are large schools are Dr. Newton Edwards, Duke

will be carried out by an out- cilities of the Senior Chamber II. He served as Mutual's pre- this continent for there is an University of Pennsylvania, and terms of Presidents Roosevelt, also they are not pursued by ware state attorney general. Truman and Eisenhower. McCor- whaling boats because of the tre- Dr. Edwards will speak at the mick was performing this service mendous cold. He showed a col- first session on the topic "Tort on a network broadcast when the ored film entitled "Portrait of Liability of School Districts, first Selective Service numbers Antarctica" depicting this un- School Boards, and Professional were drawn from the "fishbowl." changing continent as man is Employees". He will be support-Ironically, one of the first num- constantly revealing her secrets ed by a panel consisting of Dr bers he announced to the nation in her waters, her land mass, and Ward I. Miller, Chairman, Wilin the air over and about her. The mington; John R. Wyks, Stanton After serving with the Army in weather and winds change rapid- Board; Alvin L. Leisey, Dover the Pacific Theater, he left the ly and constantly making it a Board; Superintendent John F. war years he has reported the of coal deposits and other minnews from all corners of the eral resources found, but unfor- second session on the subject, ple. The driving rains, strong

> This being the topic of his ad- Lions Club, of Wilmington, in Seaford Board; William P. Cooke, bers and guests, some interesting August F. Waltz, Jay Pownell, Robert L. Durkee, Claymont; Suand educational facts about this and former state senator Wilmer perintendent Glen D. Muirhead,

undertake the project should ton, Newark, Dover, Harrington, miles of land mass of which over were welcomed back into the immediately following lunch. His end opposition to having an Christiana Hundred, Seaford, and opposition to having a christiana Hundred, Seaford, and opposition to have a christiana Hundred, seaford, and opposition Stating that less than 500 men, Bordon Smith and Rev. John troduced by Dr. John G. Par- accompanies virus infections.

been agitating for the same ever single, betwen the ages of 18 and since. Since. Kent Attorneys Urge Messick said the Levy Court uate as of Sept. 1, 1963, possess Courthouse Expansion

sented to Levy Court Tuesday by an increase of about 30,000.

It was submitted by a biparti- torneys note. san committee of Dover attorneys Also on the committee are cilities," said the resolution. James H. Hughes III, John O.

Farmers Asked

Officials of the State Highway include: Businessmen will meet on protect the roads adjoining their should be at least one more

the roadway surface, as well as The Small Business Manage- clogging the ditch at the side of

Ernest A. Davidson, chief engineer of the Highway Depart-According to Edward N. Rosa, ment, commented that the farm-

> Mr. Davidson intimated that the law prohibits this action on Berlin Chipman the part of the farmers, but, he

ably raise the value placed up- And she must be willing to sacri- of the Kent courthouse was pre- 100,000 in Kent County by 1970, mediate planning for expansion dicts a population of more than Boards Association.

The report suggests the Levy government appears to be leading Members of the Education Comurge every young lady in Dela- Court hire an architect to begin to a county zoning board and mittees of both the State Senate a cough and the accumulation of served several ways in this area would, for the most part, dock ware who meets these qualifica- studies of the neds of the county planning commission — both of and House of Representatives a thick sputum. But the disease by both the Scouts and Brownies. at Wilmington and Philadelphia,

of the bar's feeling and was writ- require several years from the trative assistants, and supervis- Chronic bronchitis, on the other Tuesday, which was the 51st an- go was destined for General ten by John B. Maybee, deputy date of their conception to the ors are urged to make their reg- hand, can be a much more serious niversary of scouting in the Unit- Foods. attorney general for Kent County. ultimate opening of the new fa- istrations for this important meet- problem.

'Because of this time factor we James H. Hughes III, John O. Snyder and William H. Draper feel it desirable for the Levy Water Facilities Court at this time, to begin to Citing present overcrowding in consider and plan for our present In Bay Area Safe the courthouse the attorneys note and future requirements

federal government might bear some cost of the expansion if an the Delaware Supreme Court.

(Continued on Page 8)

Webbs Add

Ed W. Broce, of 127 Dorman er, is now with Webb's Ford & Mercury, Inc., of Milford.

Broce has joined the company as an automobile salesman, mak-

Broce is married. He and his dren: Ronnie, 16, Nancy, 12, and

selves than have the Department T. Chipman, of Harrington, is in of Oak Orchard and anywhere Cambridge, Md.

uilding, State and Loockerman afternoon at the J. Millard Coop- ceived from each of the three plying in the Mediterranean since bathing, water skiing and other torn down. November.

Minner to Observe 101st Birthday

Nimrod "Cod" Minner will observe his 101st birthday tomorrow at his home at 236 Delaware Ave. He likes very much to receive birthday cards. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Melson, of Delmar, will have dinner with Minner tomorrow. Mrs. Melson is Minner's daugh-

The venerable retired station master lives alone and takes care of his household chores with little assistance.

School Law Symposium to Be

A school law symposium spon-

Guests of the Lions Club was Richard E. Emmert, Chairman, tory Diseases-including bronchia visitation from the Greenhill Stanton Board; Oscar W. Allen, tis.

tary Club guests were Ted Aber, Laws and You". He will be inand Publications, State Depart- which already live in the throat ment of Public Instruction.

A 17-point resolution urging im- that the U.S. Census Bureau pre- President of the Delaware School tubes, causing bronchitis. Chemi

9:30 a. m. in the lobby of the bronchitis. the Kent County Bar Association. A trend toward stronger county Dover School Auditorium.

which will need offices, the at- have been invited to attend the is seldom serious and usually Each troop visited a different Kirkpatrick believed. Howevmeeting. "Experiences teaches that such. School board members, super- symptoms last for a longer peri- day, and all girls were asked to dock elsewhere, depending on selected to draw up a consensus expansion programs . . . usually intendents, principals, adminis- od, a doctor should be consulted. wear their uniforms to school on what portion of the ship's car-

ing as soon as possible.

The lawyers also suggested the Says Health Board

nual spring plea to farmers to is now holding jury trials there State Board of Health. Persons of the disease. enjoying the use of these waters need have no fear from pollution and need only apply the usual safety precautions to prevent

A small area 500 feet from the shore line in the Oak Orchard and Riverdale areas has been banned for the taking of shell-St., Harrington, formerly employ- fish. This was necessary because creational uses made of these areas. The bacterial content is insignificant as far as recreation is concerned, yet clams or mussels from these areas are not considered safe by the U.S. Public Health Service because of the numbers of bacteria that get into these waters from recreational

people come from all over the now." country to enjoy our fine recreational facilities. Clams for eating Berlin Chipman, son of Mrs. W. within the Indian River Bay east Brohawn Construction Co. of Felton Firemen to

General Foods to Start Hiring By September; Production To Start by Late Fall



GENERAL FOODS EXECUTIVE VISITS HARRINGTON -Oran Kirkpatrick, left, GF executive, and J. Edward Taysidential announcer during the abundance of food for them and Januar D. Bove, Jr., former Dela-lor, Chamber of Commerce president, pose at buffet meeting of chamber of commerce here Tuesday. The picture is of the GF plant being constructed at Dover. Price photo.

The Season of Chills and Changes Talent Contest

Beware the Ides of March!

And beware, also, the chill winds that have not yet been chased by hints of spring.

March can be good weather for to all 4-H members. germs but bad weather for peo-

This disease, familiar to most people, is found in two forms: acute (or short-term) bronchitis. and chronic (or long-lasting) bronchitis. Both types involve inflammation of the membrane that

Acute bronchitis frequently res, State Director of Research These infections cause bacteria and are usually kept at bay by and admission is free. Refresh- will be trained, but there will Greetings will be extended by the body's general resistance, to ments will be served by the Kent also be some unskilled labor. David M. Green, President of the become a more formidable ene-Delaware School Study Council my. With resistance down, the and Dr. Robert W. Lawrence, bacteria invade the bronchial GIT Scouts cal irritants such as smoke, fumes, Observe Registration is promptly at and gases can also cause acute

There is usually a mild fever,

lungs lose their elasticity and other Girl Scout. breathing becomes a chores, may

Water recreational facilities be a result.

4-H Clubs To Hold

The Kent County 4-H Clubs will hold their annual county 16 at 8 p.m. in the Capital Grange and syrup, at Hoboken, N. J.

The contest is divided into in- Kirkpatrick said. dividual acts or group acts. The individual division is separated into a junior and senior division, in the nation packaging dry with the juniors being under 14 years of age, and the seniors being 14 years and older.

The winners will have the op- next year. portunity to represent the county

Whiteoaks 4-H Club.

51st Anniversary

plus sinus trouble and laryngitis, Girl Scout Week is being obgoes away after several weeks. If church in the community Sun- er, he explained, they could ed States.

It usually lasts for a month or Several girls of Troop No. 687 more and recurs annually, or decorated a window at the Va- local industries or whether incan become a constant, all-the- riety Store in the Shopping Cen- dustries might be attracted by time condition. Bronchopneumo- ter, using one of their laws as General Foods move here, Kirknia is a complication; and emphy- the theme— A Girl Scout is a patrick explained that basic sema, a disease in which the friend to all and a sister to every products were contracted on a

A social evening has been planned by the leaders for all Scouts, adequate bomb shelter is built in along the Indian River Basin and Bronchitis is treated by anti-Brownies and their parents and a basement. State aid could also the Rehoboth Bay areas are ab- biotic drugs, and the removal of friends to be held in the Collins come if quarters are included for solutely safe for boating, bathing, all sources of irritation, includ- Building of Asbury Church Friswimming, water skiing, fishing, ing cigarette smoking. Good genday evening at 7:15. Each troop sibility of purchasing day-to-Other points in the resolution crabbing and other water sports eral health habits, says your lo- will demonstrate a phase of according to Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, cal tuberculosis association, are scouting and a film on camping ally. -Since Court of Common Pleas executive secretary, Delaware also important to rid a patient will be shown, after which re-

At least part of the new high physics, chemistry, biology and school facilities here are expect- general science labs. The langued to be in use by the end of this age department will have remonth, A. A. Feagan, school prin- cording machines with earphones cipal, said Monday.

Construction is ahead of schedule, Feagan added, with school will be the departments of agriofficials hoping for an April com- culture, with a new shop; music, pletion date. When plans were two additional rooms, and home drawn, the completion date was economics, new rooms. estimated at Sept. 1.

Dr. Hudson recommends that mented. "We are very crowded old building with the new.

is costing about \$1.25 million. The from the elementary school. raw may be taken from anywhere construction being handled by Junior and senior high students

atitis. He is expected to be there the shores of Dewey Beach and will occupy the new rooms. Fifth The Felton Community Firemen 4:30. After the Mass, refreshwithin one-half mile of the mouth and sixth grades will remain in will hold a fried oyster, chicken ments will be served in the parish J. Markert at the post office in ton, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Oli- complaints concerning the far- Chipman, a Florida resident, is of the Rehoboth-Lewes canal. the school's present facilities. salad and dumpling supper, in- hall. mers damaging the roadway sur- first mate on a tanker, the USS The restrictions are on shellfish Twelve rooms of the school, cluding desert, at the Felton Fire Sunday will mark the first ings, or drop into the Keith Services were held Thursday face in this manner have been re- Murfreesboro, which has been only, not on boating, swimming, which were built in 1912, will be Hall, Saturday, March 16, at time that such exercises have

The new facilities will include go.

for individual study Also benefiting from the move

a tremendous help," Feagan com- of the breezeway connecting the Delaware and the Eastern Shore

Hold Supper

3:30 to 7:30 p. m. Suppers to been held for the teenagers in any

The 20 acre plant of the Jell-O division of General Foods, under construction at Dover, will probably start hiring in late August or September, meanwhile, applications are being received at the GF office in Farmers Bank,

Thus, Oran Kirkpatrick, manufacturing services manager of the Dover plant, answered at a buffet meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at the Wonder R. Some 20 persons were present at the gathering which took the place of the regular March meeting of the

The young services manager, a native of Texas, gave a short, illustrated talk, at the outset with additional dilluminating facts being brought out afterward in a symposium.

Employment

Getting back to the employment angle, Kirkpatrict said the plant would employ about 1200 persons with between 300 and 500 employes expected to transfer from the four plants whose operations will be consolidated at Dover. These factories are the Jell-O plant at Leroy, N. Y .; the minute-tapioca and minuterice operations at Orange, Mass.; the Walter Baker chocolate plant at Dorchester, Mass., and the talent contest on Saturday, March Franklin Baker plant, coconut Hall in Dover. The contest is open The last named plant will be the first to be moved to Dover,

> Production at the Dover plant which will be the largest plant products, is expected to begin in November or December, with full operations by December of

As to labor, men and women at the state contest which will with trade skills will be embe held at the University of Del- ployed. "We will try to encourage transfer of employ-The master of ceremonies for es (from plants affected by the the evening will be Allen Meth- consolidation) but there will be eny, who is a member of the lots of gaps and we will have to hire lots of local help," Kirk-The public is invited to attend, patrick pointed out. Some help

> The Dover plant, Kirkpatrick replied, in answer to a question, would handle about 70 per cent of the Jell-O products, package 35 million cases annually, and utilize 40 railroad cars and 125 commercial trucks

> daily. Ships carrying raw products

Fringe Benefits

As to the benefit to existing world - wide basis, with no chance of any being bought locally. Packaging, too, he continued, was bought nationally "Normally, small local suppliers cannot compete, he explained, day supplies and services loc-

"There is a possibility supporting industries could move in but this is up to the individual supplier. The biggest prospect (for additional local benefit is that satellite industries may look at the state because General Foods moved into it."

Housing General Foods employes have (Continued on Page 8)

Day of Recollection At St. Bernadette's

On Sunday, March 17th, a Day of Recollectin will be held at St. Bernadette's for all the students The biology department will in grades 9 to 12 from all the "The additional space will be have a hot house, located on top parishes in the southern part of of Maryland. The Rev. Francis The high school has 450 regu- Herron, the Diocesan Director of The school expansion program lar students and 170 students the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will conduct the religious exercises, which will begin at noon and continue throughout the afternoon. Fr. Herron will offer Mass for the teenagers at

parish below Dover.

Church Notes

worship with us last Sunday

Trinity Methodist

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

Pastor's Confirmation Class.

mon: "A Sign of Understanding.

11 a.m. Worship Service. Ser-

Of Local Interest St. Stephen's

of Wilmington spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frank O'Neal,

Miss Loretta Paskey is a patient in the Kent General Hospital in Dover. She is quite im-

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent a few days last week with Mrs. Sermon. John O. Dayton at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walls entertained at cards Saturday evening. High School Reba Smith spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper of Georgetown, were the Sunday ate Churchmen dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Mrs. Blanche

Joanne Murphy is a patient in er's Meeting the Milford Memorial Hospital. Robert Wix left Saturay for a vacation in Hollywood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of ing Wilmington were the dinner guests Sunday of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Gail Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin, celebrated her tenth birthday by having a few friends at her home on Saturday.

Jean Thomas was the guest of her sister, Capt. and Mrs. William Wix and family in West Point, N. Y., over the weekend.

Terry McCready celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday with 34 guests at a party at the Felton Roller Rink.

and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

O. T. Roberts, Jr., in Severna

Of the Diocese of Delaware. Bis
Deals Md. lost Sunday

Woman, behold thy son! Son, to his home here after spending and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Park, Md., last Sunday.

ner includes salad, rolls, spaghetti congregation, including guests, and meat balls, coffee ad fruit will be invited to remain. cup. If you want your dinner to St. Stephens' athletic program overnight guest Saturday and Horace Johnson, Hayward Quil-

Mrs. Goldie Statum in Chester, members. St. Stephen's plans to tice and children, Carol Anne Pa., on Sunday.

The Ever Ready Class of Astion. The bowling team, first Maurice Blessing and son. bury Church School, Mrs. W. W. mentioned, consists of Tom Clen-

and daughter, Lois, formerly of of 16 points. The team bowls on visited his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. ford Bowling Lanes and would Daugherty. Howard Horn and Mr. and Mrs. welcome spectators. The girls' Wm. Stallings on Sunday. Later basketball team has just organizthey all were the guests of Mr. ed with Mrs. Novell McReynolds ton, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Angstadt and as coach and sponsor and is look- Edwin Prettyman, has returned family of Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Spicer basketball team from Trinity Me- Hospital, where he underwent of Laurel were the Sunday even- thodist Church at the convenience surgery about a week ago. ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank- of the latter. The boys' basketlin Hendricks and family.

spent Monday in Wilmington. High School on the Delaware side weeks visit in Florida. Mrs. W. C. Burgess attended at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23, to

the flower show being held at try to return the beating. Superthe Trade Convention Center, in intendent of building and Philadelphia on Monday. grounds, Clyde Perry, with the

Supt. Albert Adams and Allen assistance of James Fair, Jack Rutledge are spending this week Aptt, Edward Webster, and Gail in North Carolina and Virginia. McReynolds have been laying off Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells en- a new softball field on the St. tertained at cards on Saturday Stephen's grounds. Surely volun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain are field will be appreciated. the proud parents of a son, born Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Watts is en route to broiled chicken dinner to the Florida to spend some time with Pennsylvania Railroad agents. her siter, Miss Mary Clark. The Vicar simply wants the con-

Walter Voss is a patient in the gregation to know that this kind Wilmington Hospital where he of activity goes on and that both underwent surgery and is now the women and men of St. Stemuch improved.

phen's are constantly active in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burris of constructive projects for the Wilmington were weekend guests church. of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith and on Saturday evening they attended the Cloverleaf Banquet at Easton, Md.

Nazarene Church

News Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger, man, 20, Camden.

9:45 a.m. Sabbath school. Rob- Hester T. Atkins, 52, both of Milert Lord, supt. John Crist was ford. chosen our youngest boy baby of Daryl R. Scott, 26, Lowell, Ark., the week. This Lord's Day, we and Judith A. Barton, 22, Wilmhonor the oldest boy baby under ington. 3 years of age, accompanied by

Va., and Minnie M. Freeman, 19, his parents. 11 a.m. Morning worship "Act- Smyrna. George Lee Barwick, 19, and ing Like Christians" is the topic Patsy Gray, 17, both of Smyrna. of our pastor's message. Merrill Daggett, 28, and Bever-

6 p.m. Teen-Missionary Chapter ly Cartee, 25, both of New Castle. will meet at the church.

6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. "In Orbit" Mrs. Grace Hughes, leader. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

8 p.m., Saturday prayer. 7:30 p.m., Wed., mid-week service. Study of the Book of Ephe-

garage, \$3480. March 27, 7:30 p.m. annual church meeting. All members garden center, \$8000. are urged to be present.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal Episcopal Church

Houston

ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super-

intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt.,

of the Junior Department; Frank-

nes T. Webb at the organ.

the Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey.

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar

SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 1:30 p.m. Basketball practice-

7 p.m. Evensong 7:45 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchmen

7:45 p.m. Episcopal Intermedi-MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Youth Confirmation 7:30 p.m. Church School Teach-

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and ing fine. Healing Service

8:30 p.m. Lenten Bible Study

WEDNESDAY 6:45 p.m. Covered dish Supper 8 p.m. Men of St. Stephen's 8 p.m. Women of St. Stephen's

THURSDAY 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Junior and Senior

Choir rehearsal SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie and Mrs. Richard Shultie and Mrs. Richard Shultie and Mrs. Richard Shultie and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes, mons dealing with the words that Roland Draper, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff Sacrament of Confirmation to a ice Sharp and Robert Frawley. given. visited friends in Salisbury on nice group of youth and adults Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett Altar flowers this week will An Italian spaghetti dinner will Following the service, there will spent the weekend with her tie and Mrs. Robert Masten in Harrington after spending a be held Saturday, March 30, from 4 to 8 in St. Bernadette's Catholic for the Bishop and the new com
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The same March 30, from Bishop and Bishop and Bishop and Bishop and Bishop and Bishop and Bishop Church Parish Hall on Dixon municants of St. Stephen's in the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, son, will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. David were dinner guests of Street. The all-you-can-eat din-Parish Hall. All members of the Glenn, daughter, Sharleen, and Greenly, Jr.

go containers will be provided. has come to consist at present of Sunday of her parents, Mr. and len and Thomas Peck. March 18 Keith Burgess will not only of the regular bowling Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, Announcements complete 15 years service as a team, but of boys' and girls' bas- while Mr. McCreary attended Air ketball teams, with youth and Guards in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hend- adults looking forward to a busy ricks and Roger, Betty, Bev-softball season. At the monthly on a business trip to Chicago. Classroom. erly, and Jack and Robert Taylor meeting of the Ministerium this Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ben- past week, it was announced that entertained the following guests picked up Sunday after the nington in Wilmington and later there will probably be a Church at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Edna worship service in the church were the dinner guests of Mr. and Softball League for adult church Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prenparticipate and craves competi- and Bobbie, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sharp, teacher, will hold its reg-dening, Joan Winkler, Lawrence Roseanna Messick received the ular monthly meeting in the Col-Farrow, Janet Harrington, and following callers Sunday afterlins Hall of the church, a good Granville Hill with Bob and noon: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arattendance is requested as plans Helen McNally and Leon and mour, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walls for their 46th anniversary in Ap- Gary Porter as regular substi- and children, Mrs. Emma Lodge, ril will be made at this meeting. tutes. It is now in its final third and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack, of the season and has won 9 out Miss Sylvianne Daugherty spent the weekend with her parhere, and now of Lansdowne, Pa., Friday night at 9 p.m. at the Mil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley

teers for the preparation of this

This past Monday evening, the

Women of St. Stephen's served a

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John M. O'Bier, Rd 1, Green-

ton, house, \$11,000.

wood, house, \$15,000.

Lima, O., and Cecilia R. Chap-

David, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, of Harringhome from Milford Memorial ing forward to playing a girls'

Ronnie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman ball team was beaten by Delmar and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pret-Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quil- last month here in Harrington tyman and family, of Seaford, left len and daughter, Grace Wanda and is planning to go to Delmar Tuesday morning, for a two

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a. m. at Asbury. Closely grad-11 a.m. Holy Communion and a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Ag- and a class for all age levels is o'clock available. Howard S. Wagner,

Call to worship by the minister, supt. is in charge. Morning Worship Service 11 home. The O.U.R. Sunday School a. m. conducted by our minis- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Washington, D. C. Class will hold a meeting Wed- ter, the Rev. Shockley, who will called on her sister, Mrs. Charles In Delaware, compensation for Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic and Ted Layton. nesday evening, March 27, begin- continue his series of messages Coverdale, on Sunday in Milford service-connected disabilities and for this week, "Our Church and 7 p.m. Evening Vespers. Meddealing with the seven last Memorial Hospital. The Laymen's breakfast, March words. The sermon for the 11 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley nonservice-connected disabilities ship follows at 7:30 p.m. 31, starting at 7 a.m. in Avenue o'clock service will deal with and son, of Fort Bragg, N. C., were paid to 6,146 living veterans Bible study and prayer Wed- under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Methodist Church, in Milford. the second word spoken by Jes-spent a few days last week with in the amount of \$4,945,245. nesday evening 7:30 p.m. Those from our town and com- us on the cross: "Today shalt her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mr. Fields said death compenmunity who have been hospital thou be with me in paradise." win Hopkins and sister, Evelyn. sation and pension were paid to will be held March 12 at Marion the Intermediate and Senior who underwent minor surgery, choirs. A nursery for pre- ter, Pauline. 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop Meet- and Rhett Dill came home Satur- school children will be avail- Our spring revival will begin Dimensions of Prayer" led by the

Mrs. Mae Hayes is still in the ces all newcomers to the com- noon Milford Memorial Hospital and munity. We covet the oppor- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown

ic will be "How can youth spend erdale in Milford Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb their time profitably?'

visited the Jack Kennedys on Evening Worship Service at the funeral of Elmer Bullock and equipment. Old Porter Road, Saturday after- 7:30. The Chancel Choir will in Harrington on Tuesday after-Mrs. Minnie Armour celebrat- Way" under the direction of sympathy of the community. 7 p.m. Basketball Game-Delmar ed her birthday anniversary on Melvin Brobst. A solo, "The Sunday, March 23, at the 11 Sunday by entertaining the fol- Lord's Prayer," will be sung by family and mother, Mrs. Myrtle o'clock hour, it will be the plea- lowing guests at turkey dinner: Miss Jeri Jarrell. The third Mitchell of Chester, Pa., spent hop Mosley will administer the ra Jane, and Billy, and Miss Jan- behold thy mother" will be several weeks in Harrington

of St. Stephen's and will preach. and children, of Wilmington, be presented by Mrs. Elsie Nel- have returned to their home in

Ushers for the month of Sunday.

Mrs. Fred McCreary was the March are Messrs. Lester Smith,

The Ever - Ready Sunday School Class will meet Monday Josiah M. Parvis left Sunday evening, March 18, at 7:30 in their

The church envelopes can be

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churches Sunday, March 17th, Delaware received a total of \$14,-Olin J. Shockley, Jr., Minister Rev. Bryan Blair, pastor.

lin Morgan, supt., of Missions and Sabbath by attending the o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. 1962, Leon Fields, manager of the all age groups. Our lesson for Mrs. William Scott, supt., of the Church School, beginning at 10 Worship service, 11:00 o'clock. Veterans Administration Region-study this Lord's Day, "Freedom School for all age groups. Lesson Worship Service begins at 11 ed material is used for all ages o'clock; Sunday School, 11:00 week.

day and they all seems to be do- able, Mrs. Carl Hill in charge. their cousin, Mrs. Amelia Cohee and indemnity payments totaling April 15 with the Rev. S. E. By- pastor.

while sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford vacation in Florida.

Charles Coverdale and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown on

W.O.T.M. News

We had sixteen co-workers to go to New Castle to perform the ritual for Green Beanie Day in honor of their Junior Graduate Regent we had enrolled.

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Veterans News

Services for the Burrsville Veterans and their families in News 014,849 in case benefits and ser-We invite you to begin this Wesley Sunday School, 10:00 vices during the fiscal year of liam Pritchitt, supt. Classes for Union-Worship service, 10:00 al Office, Wilmington, said this Under Christ's Authority." Morn- for adults: "Freedom Under

> Norman Hopkins' condition is outlined in the 1962 annual re-chitt will have charge this Sundoes not improve, he is at port of the VA, now on sale at day. the Government Printing Office, Services in our Bridgeville mis- Ushers for the morning, Ell-

pension for total and permanent Community Life." Evening wor- itation: "The Man Who Knew

and their beneficiaries.

her condition is much improved. tunity to share our ministry and and Mr. and Mrs. Granville erans of World War II and the At the Brotherhood meeting Coles, of Woodstown, N. J., Korean Conflict in Delaware held last Friday evening, Howard ard Finch, she is home from the M. Y. F. at 6:30 p. m. All called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer trained during the year under the Sutcliffe was elected president 7:45 p.m. Adult Inquirers' Class hospital, but her condition shows youth from twelve to twenty Brown on Sunday afternoon vocational rehabilitation act to and Gordon Dale vice president. slight improvement. Her boys are are invited. The discussion top- and also visited Mrs. Elma Cov- overcome the handicaps of their It was a pleasure to have Mrs. disabilities. They received \$17,676 Thompson and her Brownie Troop Bowling in Milford. Several from here attended in subsistence, tuition, supplies

sing the anthem, "Show Us the noon. The family have the trained during the year under the World War II and Korena GI Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Bills. They received \$157,999 in cash allowances.

The remainder of cash benefits, services and other VA expenditures in Delaware during the year totaled \$5,049,779.

These cash benefits and services included war orphans' educational allowances, hospitalization, loan guarantee and direct loan programs, automobiles for certain disabled veterans, wheel chair homes for the seriously disabled, administrative costs and miscellaneous benefits.

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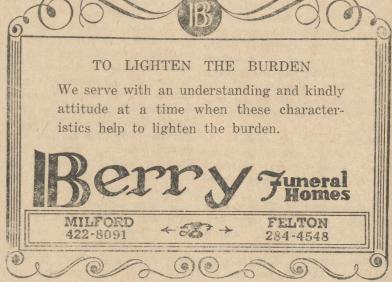
wood Gruwell, Gordon Warner,

Vacation Bible School clinics 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting of patients are home including Tom Special anthems will be sung Harold Hopkins, of Claymont, the dependents of 2,017 deceased and March 19 at Cambridge. Youth Fellowships Parvis, Harold Aptt, Mrs. Sakson, by the Crusader and Cathedral spent the weekend with his sis-veterans in the amount of \$1,730,- Workers in Bible School are ask- Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Second sesed to attend one of these clinics. sion of the study course on "The

> Asbury welcomes to its servi- of Harmony on Sunday after- \$2,113,488 were made to veterans ler, of Goshen, Ind., as evangelist. This evening we will consider Youth week will be observed the fact that "Prayer Changes You.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Thursday: 6:15 Junior Choir. 6:45 p.m. Youth Choir 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir.

Friday: 9 p.m. Church League



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William Henshaw, general beef offerings. chairman; Mrs. Walter Holt, hostess chairman.

Streets: - Monday, March 25- scallops, and smelt. Shalom Sisterhood.

-5 p. m., Mrs. Junior A. green onions, lettuce, potatoes, mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

chairman - Century Club.

chairman - Peoples Church. and Kirkwood Sts.:-Thursday, a historic switch on traditional April 4—1-5 p. m., Mrs. Silas marketing patterns.

CAMDEN

chairman. FREDERICA

Spurry's Store:—Wednesday, Pittard, general chairman. MILFORD

The Bridge:—Thursday, April ury Club.

Post Office:-Tuesday, April

23-1:30-5 p. m., Mrs. Margaret Kates, general chairman, V. F. W. Auxiliary. HARRINGTON

Silco Store:—Thursday, April News

Friday, April 26-1-8 p. m., Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Pastor Mrs. Clyde Tucker, general chairman American Legion Auxiliary.

Vernon

Prospect Methodist Church lege. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; church 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. service, 11 a. m., Rev. G. Bry- Sermon by the pastor. Sermon an Blair, minister; C. Arthur topic: "The Gospel of Gore." Taylor, superintendent.

home from the hospital. The County Lane Home Economics Extension Club met with

Mrs. Russell Bowdle on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hopkins visited her sister, Mrs. Margaret

Meredith, of Dover, Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening guests of the Hopkins' were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Effie Adams, of Adams Cross Roads. Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan were

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sapp of Harrington. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed, Jr., and children. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H.

Burke, Jr., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tharp was also home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poynter of Felton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway and children and Mrs. Walter Hanson visited Ralph Hanson in Nanticoke Hospital on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Wright and boys visited Mrs. Julie Errera of Dover, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Norman Adams spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Jane Everline.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and Donna Faye visited Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gruwell of Dover, called on the Taylors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce, of Wilmington on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mills, Jr., of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reynolds, Friday evening. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Layton and Eddie, of Denton, called on the Reynolds.

Delaware Food Market Report

Though spring is in the air, we ometer for it's still the season for This service is available to hearty meals that stand up to the

Thursday, March 14—10 a. m.-5 Big weekend sales are: lamb, tain were Sunday evening guests to the Fourth Quarterly Confer- Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. p. m., and Friday, March 15—1- beef, and chickens which offers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Sharp is spending Jr., Kenton, chairman of the DP 8 p. m., Mrs. James R. Flem- other thrifty choices for the main Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and Following the covered dish supthis week in Wilmington with IA's Youth Recognition Commitdish. Steaks and various boneless Mrs. Edgar Wroten, and Mrs. per, which was arranged by the her sister, Miss Bertha Heim, tee.

The demand for fish and shell- week. fish during Lent tends to streng- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, chairmen of commissions of the Acme, Edgehill: — Friday, then prices, but will find frozen of Ellendale, were last Wednes- three charges presented their B. & P. W. Club March 22—1-8 p. m., Mrs. Frank shrimp and lobster tails in small day evening guests of Mr. and annual reports. Hindman, day chairman; Holy sizes, reasonable in price. Other Mrs. Jesse Fearins. first to check are: porgies, cod fil- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and supper tomorrow, March 16, The Harrington Business &

9 a. m. 5 p. m., Mrs. Arthur | Shopping for vegetables contin- Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Sanders, day chairman - Beth ue to be an easier job as both Mrs. Frank Breeding entertain- of aprons, fancy work, etc. Tuesday, March 26-9 a. m.-5 Prices on a number of fresh vege- Sunday. p. m., Mrs. John Burger, day tables are lower this week. When Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel nesday evening.

Thursday, March 28—9 a. m.-5 tomatoes. Loose tomatoes are visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J., and Mrs. Joseph Nixon, of associated with the Veterans Ad-ficial. Proceeds will be used for p. m., Mrs. Lewis D. Bailey, day averaging 40 cents a pound. Here Fearins. is an interesting market switch. Mrs. Clarence Breeding visited Miss Nellie Hughes spent Wed-Friday, March 29 — 1-8 p.m., A shipment of nearly a ton and her mother, Mrs. Olin Melvin nesday with Miss Rachel Bastain, Mrs. William B. Mitten, day a half of tomatoes was flown Sunday afternoon. from Hawaii to San Francisco for | Wade Isner is a patient in the Clover Farm Store, Division one chain of stores. This is truly Easton Memorial Hospital.

Pendleton, day chairman-Book- Once all of Hawaii's tomatoes Farmington er T. Washington School, P. T. had to be shipped from the main-Food Fair, Rodney Village velop new crops and industries Okla., attending the U. S. Army guests, Rev. Hodgson's brother Shopping Center: — Friday, for Hawaii, tomatoes are now be- artillery and missile school for and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-April 5 — 1-8 p .m., Mrs. Willing grown on the island of Molo- three months. liam L. Conrad, day chairman, kai under a program sponsored Mrs. William Smith, from

by the University of Hawaii. This chain of stores imported Collins. ert Wagner, general chairman; consumer including air freight Pa., last week. Mrs. Margaret Carter, hostess charges, would be comparable to Dave Messick's mother passed prices of tomatoes imported from away Monday.

Mexico in the winter months. April 10—1-6 p. m., Mrs. Ruth ular cold storage nears its end, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and but expect to find an increased Mrs. William Messick.

Roach, general chairman, Cent-Strawberries continue to be plen-pital. Friday, April 19:—1-8 p. m. for this time of year. Bananas, dren and Mrs. John Bradley were Anjou pears, and grapefruits are in Greensboro last Friday. other fresh fruit choices.

Lincoln Church

10 a.m. Church School, Russell Bennett, supt.; Hammond Ben-God News nett, asst.

11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Christians Privi-

Hickman

study met Monday evening. ent or the pastor.

plies are ample and prices low. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and der the direction of Mrs. Harry Clement Supply Corner: — A thrifty choice this week would Billy were Saturday evening Rawding sang, 'Elijah And Me." spending some time in Florida. kinson, Springfied, Mass., public Tuesday, March 12-12:30-5 p.m., be smoked pork shoulder butt. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott A baptismal service will be

It is easy to prepare and is simi- Denton, were Saturday evening March 24. Interested parents, lar to ham in flavor and appear- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence please telephone the minister pre-

rolled roasts are among the best Floyd Messick were evening Manship WSCS, Dr. Roy L. and her niece, Mrs. Marie Rusvisitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble last Tawes, district superintendent, sell and family.

supply and quality improve. ed several relatives and friends Mrs. Barratt Simpler was host-speaker on Monday evening,

shopping, be sure to check spin- and Dale, of Federalsburg, were Last Monday guests of Mr. and Wednesday, March 27—9 a.m. ach, green beans, beets, carrots, Sunday guests of Mrs. Nagel's Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daugh- rehabilitation center at George- sex Raceway, Harrington.

land. But, in an experiment to de- George Lankford is in Ft. Sills, had for their Wednesday dinner

The supply of apples from reg- der, and daughter, of Linwood, near town.

amount of top quality apples Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins Ella Melvin. The occasion was available from the superiors, con- were in Wilmington visiting Lew- Mrs. Harrington's birthday. 18—10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mrs. Richard trolled atmosphere storage. is Smith, who is in Delaware Hos-

tiful and are moderately priced Mrs. George Langford and chil- and other southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, of in Wilmington. Philadelphia, visited their daugh- Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Harter and family, Mr. and Mrs. old Schabinger, Mrs. Lott Ludlow, William Robinson, over the week- Mrs. Barratt Simpler and Mrs.

Felton Church of

Rev. Robert F. Burris, minister.

2 p.m. Sunday School 3 p.m. Worship Service

7:30 p.m. evangelistic service prayer for the sick.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, mid-week 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer Jonathan Hopkins has returned prayer meeting and Bible stury, and praise service.

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The Burrsville M.Y.F. Bible The subject of the Rev. Wilm- house, Wilmington, Saturday. er E. Abbott's Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong Registration for Camp Pecometh sermon was "Wanting To Know and daughter, Nanette, visited The 24th annual banquet of Noted By VA here in the East keep a watchful is March 17. Blanks are available God Better." Mrs. Wilmer E. her grandmother, Mrs. Breeding, the Delaware Poultry Improveeye on the thermometer and bar- either through your superintend- Abbott was organist for the Sun- in Hickman, Sunday. anyone 15 years of age and ov- weather. For these hearty meals, spent last Wednesday evening Sweet the Name of Jesus Phila with their cousin, Mrs. Anna March 28. Starting time is 6:45 corded during 1962, according to \$280 million, an increase of \$290 million, and increase of \$290 million with their countries. pork can fill the bill, since, sup- with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Sounds." The Junior Choir, un- Dill.

> Laurel ceding the Baptismal service. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foun- The Manship Church was host their son-in-law and daughter, The annual DPIA youth awards

was in charge of the meeting. The

Keep in mind the firemen's News Bradford and Loockerman lets, haddock fillets, sea bass, family, of rural Greenwood, were starting at 3:30 p.m. The ladies Professional Womens Club will DPIA. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Auxiliary of the Fire Company have Wilmer F. Loomis Jr., phywill sponsor a miscellaneous table sical therapist, at the Delmarva

ess to her bridge club last Wed- March 18, at their dinner meeting

Burlington, N. J.

in Dover.

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were the of Wilmington, at this meeting. the big apple. former's sister, Mrs. Stanley Wright and Mr. Wright, of Mid-

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson ward Hodgson, of Magnolia.

A group of Feltonians are help-Frankford, visited Mrs. Lottie ing out at the Golden Opportuni-Fire Hall:—Monday, April 1— these Hawaiian tomatoes after de- Mrs. Marian Andrew and Mrs. They give their services to this ty Work Center at Wyoming. 10-12 a. m., and 1-5 p. m., Rob- termining that the price to the Louise Messick were in Linwood, volunteer group once or twice a

> Thursday evening dinner guests of Miss Nellie Hughes were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexan- and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, of Mrs. Helen Harrington was a

Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. Reed Hughes has returned from a two weeks vacation in Florida

Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. Clifton Chamber spent Saturday

tinee performance of "A Program DPIA Banquet For Two Players", at the Play-

ment Association will be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith are Main speaker will be John Dic- mington VA Regional Office. VA attorneys also recovered Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore relations director of the Eastern total of 139,000 new beneficiaries, actions involving irregularities Tuesday, March 12—12:30-5 p.m., be shoked pork shoulder but guests of Mr. and Mrs. I add but guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veterans or incompetent dependents of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, son, leader of a group which visit of Mr. and Mrs. I add but guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, son, leader of a group which visit of Mr. and Mrs. I add but guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, son, leader of a group which visit of Mr. and Mrs. I add but guests of Mrs. and Mrs. a were Sunday afternoon visitors States Farmers Exchange. Dickin- minors and either incompetent during the year. mer under the People to People Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer, program, will show slides of the of Trenton, N. J., are visiting trip.

Charles Peck, Jr., Harrington, and George Simpson, Houston, are co-chairmen of this year's event. Tickets may be obtained from

county extension offices at Newark, Dover or Georgetown, or from any officer or director of

Rehabilitation Center, as their C.K.R.T. News

Post has scheduled two afternoons Mr. Loomis, the director of the of matinee races at the Kent-Sus-

ter, Marie and Pat, were S/Sgt. town, came to Delaware from These matinees will be held Nichols, day chairman - Gray cabbage, and celery for good buys. Roy Venable, of rural Federals- and Mrs. Larry Dietz and Mrs. Chadds Ford, Pa. He is a veteran April 13 and April 20. These rac-Up in price are broccoli and burg, was a Sunday afternoon Rachel Clark, of Cookstown, N. of the U.S. Navy and has been es will be charted and will be ofministration Hospital in Wilming- the Child Welfare program of the Legion Post. Officials will be The club will be honored by announced April 1. Local horsethe presence of the state presi- men are enthused at this oppordent, Mrs. Betty Anne Hammond, tunity to qualify before going to

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and a new total of 511,000 wards illness. under the guardianship program. He served as constable for two 252 were released from the guar- for 21 years.

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ianship program.

suited person to manage the VA income, and by supervising the way the money is spent or saved. More than three-quarters of the

wards are minors. Income of beneficiaries, derived A marked increase in the scope from Veterans Administration day morning worship service. The Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes the restaurant of the State Fair- of the Veterans Administration payments and investment earn-Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell Senior Choir anthem was "How spent the weekend in Philadel- grounds in Harrington Thurs., guardianship program was re- ing in 1962 amounted to almost

Nationally, Mr. Fields said, a \$204,934 for beneficiaries in legal

Virgil H. Dukes

Virgil H. Dukes, 61, Kent ficiaries were released from the County constable and businessguardianship rolls, making a net man, died Sunday night in Kent increase of 51,000 beneficiaries General Hospital after a brief

In Delaware, a total of 373 new years and was reappointed only beneficiaries were added to the last Tuesday. He conducted a rolls during the past year, and furniture business in Magnolia

dianship rolls during the same He is survived by his widow, Ella Mae; a brother, Roland, There is now a total of 1045 Federalsburg, Md., and a sister, wards under the Delaware guard- Mrs. Harriet Alexander, Gainesville. Fla.

The program protects benefici- Services were held yesterday aries who are minors or legally afternoon at the Berry Funeral incompetent by selecting the best- Home, Milford.



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By a vote of 5 for - 7 against - 3 not voting - 1 absent, a bill proposing the elimination of the waiting week provision from the Unemployment Compensation law was defeated on Monday, March 4. Senator McCullough successfully moved that the vote be tabled and this means the bill can be reconsidered by the Senate.

THE HEARING

The vote came on the heels of a public hearing conducted by the Notes Senate Labor Committee, attended by over 20 businessmen and ten times as many union leaders and members.

The leading proponent of the bill was the Employment Security Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nutter, of Centerville, Md.; Howard Kelly, ware. Commission, represented by the Executive Secretary, James R. Rosthe Second Rattalian Fighth Ma.

Route 1, Felton, is serving with Salisbury, Md.; L. L. DeBerry, Families who eat six meatless. brow - a State government agency and employee.

The State Chamber spokesmen were Worth Tracy, Vice President, Employee Relations, The Budd Company, Polychem Division, New-Camp LeJeune, N. C. ark, and Ross E. Anderson, Jr., Executive Vice President, Delaware The Second Battalion is pres- Washington, D. C.; Olin Davis, vide, Miss Coblentz points out. State Chamber of Commerce, emphasizing the following points:

1. Support of Present Unemployment Compensation Law The State Chamber and business have supported many major changes in the past, including the increase in benefits, the rate determination formula and provisions to make certain tice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, treasurer and Don Curat- Since the supermarkets offer then wait a day or two before benefits are paid to those who are unemployed "through no Russel C. Moore, of Greenwood,

eight states in the Nation. There's no reason to weaken the Delaware law.

2. Oppose Additional Tax to Employers Elimination of the waiting week would increase cost to Naval Air Basic Training Comemployers more than 6 per cent over the \$10 million which mand and trains student pilots in the instrument and tactics phase.

Tropnies were presented to Somewhat more expensive are mand and trains student pilots in the instrument and tactics phase.

Herschel Quillen, owner of king crab, lobster tails and ond helping. is spent each year out of the fund. It is estimated the cost the instrument and tactics phas-

will exceed \$600,000. 3. Fund Paid in Full by Employers (business) Business is taxed for the full cost of unemployment com- Roxbough High School at Phila-

pensation. For every dollar of wages employers pay approxi- delphia, Pa. mately 9 cents more in federal and state unemployment compensation taxes.

Business Climate Threatened

This bill would weaken the unemployment compensation ly took part in Eexercise Wintersystem and threaten our competitive position in attracting snap II, a cold weather field lis, Easton, Md., for her contri-common recipe ingredients, but refuse certain foods altogether, new employers and job opportunities.

5. Delaware Future Job Needs In the next six years there will be a need for an additional 15,000 job opportunities in Delaware. The investment for test and improve combat effeceach job is about \$18,000. This bill could seriously hamper tiveness of U. S. forces helping business efforts to provide these jobs.

A Sound Approach to Tax Rate Reform

A FAIR (TAX CUT) SHAKE FOR EVERYONE

Taxes are going to be cut.

That is the prospect, and for once liberals, conserva- before arriving overseas in Octives and in-betweens are pretty much in agreement that tober of last year, the burden of taxes which the nation is carrying is just | The 21-year-old soldier, son of too heavy for it to move ahead.

Just when the tax cut will come is a question. Presi- Magnolia, attended William Hendent Kennedy indicated he wanted a tax cut retroactive ry High School in Dover. to January 1, 1963. But probably Congress will not go along; it wants to hold long hearings on any tax cut pro- Letter to the Editor WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963

Just what form the tax cut will take is another quest- To the Editor: ion. Those who want a quickie tax cut to stimulate purchasing power will argue for a cut mostly in the lower brack- lion lives were lost. Furthermore, ets. Others will say there is already a good deal of purch- the Government was turned over asing power; what is needed is a tax cut that will enable to a gang of rascals, the second business to invest in new plants and will restore incentives worst in our history. It all startto business investment.

Actually, we have had a good plan for tax rate reform a faction of do-gooders and hypothat has been in legslative form for some time — the Her- abolish the evils of Negro slavery. long-Baker bills which were reintroduced in the new Congress in January.

We suspect that lengthy hearings, if held will convince gooders and hypocrites are at it the legislators that the Herlong-Baker bills, or something again. The latter do not say: mighty like them, will be best for the nation as a whole— sounds more like: "Let's you and and will give a fair shake to everybody, wage-earner and him integrate. businessman, investor and average American.

According to the principles embodied in the Herlong- being stirred up by agitators to Baker bills, both individuals and corporate rates would be a feeling of bitterness and hatred reduced gradually over a five-year period.

This gradual reduction is most important, since it that the N.A.A.C.P. is following lessens the impact of tax reduction in any one year. Thus a course of demagoguery which the legislation could be got under way immediately; the is helping the Communists? And state of the federal budget would not be the all-overshad- why have some of the leading owing problem it is under "all-at-once" tax reduction proposals.

The first bracket of personal tax rate would be re- motives of the church leaders? duced from 20 to 15 per cent. The top rate would be Putting first things first, rebrought down from 91 per cent to 42 per cent. These member that the Communists and would, of course, be corresponding reductions in all brack- their associates are wrecking the

The top corporate rate of 52 per cent would be reduced to lead better and fuller lives to 42 per cent.

This legislation would give everyone at least a 25 per U.S.A. has saved civilization in cent cut in taxes. The bulk of the dollar savings would two world wars. Today, it is the fall in the lower brackets (because the graduated tax rates only country which is throwing above the 20 per cent base yield only 17 per cent of all individual taxes).

What could anyone come up with that would be fairer? States, as we knew it, falls under

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cartwright, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thomas. Georgetown, girl.

March 9: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler, Harrington, girl. Milford, girl.

March 10:

Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Scott, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, Brenda Lee. Harrington, boy.

Ellendale, girl. March 12: Mr. and Mrs. William Hall. Dover, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, free world look for leadership? Milton, boy.

Jr., Milford, girl. March 13:

Milford, boy. Federalsburg, girl.

Beebe Hospital, Lewes

borah Lynn. ton Lynch, of Selbyville, a girl, should be cast out today for ne-

March 11-Mr. and Mrs. Ir-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guerin, vin Kelley, of Frankford, a men to come to the aid of their girl.

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ently engaged in amphibious ex- Harrington, and Luther Lyons, Lent is a good time to try new new foods? ercises as a landing force for the Greenwood. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

John J. Moore, airman appren-Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Mil-

Before entering the Navy in

Jr., whose father lives at 4209 Girard Ave., Philadelphia, recenttraining maneuver in Korea, with butions to the sport of harness they can provide excellent main but this is only temporary. Help other members of the 1st Cavalry

The exercise was designed to defend the Republic or South

A driver in Company E of the 7th Cavalry's 1st Battle Group, training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and bert Jackson, Queen Anne, Md., Dried beans, peas and peanut

A century ago, the Civil War was raging, during which a miled from the excitement caused by crites who said they were out to

The nation is headed down the same road to disaster; the do 'Let's us integrate." Instead, it

At the same time, Negroes are which is injuring the nation itself. Is it merely a coincidence ciation with the N.A.A.C.P. and the Communists? What are the

nation which has enabled its citizens, including minority groups, than ever before in history. The away billions of dollars in an effort to bring backward nations up to its level. When the United the control of demagogues, selfish and unscrupulous, where will the

Patriotic and intelligent Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wilson, cans cannot afford to be suckers for Communist propanganda; they should work for the best Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abraham, interests of their country. I do not say that the N.A.A.C.P. is run Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan, by Communists; I merely call attention to the similarity of their Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baynard, efforts. I do not say that Communists have infiltrated our churches; I merely suggest that a good March 2-Mr. and Mrs. James precedent was set two thousand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, Truitt, of Frankford, a girl, De- years ago when the money changers were cast out of the Temple. March 5-Mr. and Mrs. Carl- and that many church leaders glecting Christian principles.

Now is the time for all good country

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L. Lee Layton, Jr.

Cloverleaf Ass'n. Members Attend Dinner-Dance

guests of the Cloverleaf Stand-portation Company. and interested horsemen from in the room. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia attended a dinner-dance at the American Lenten Meals Legion Home, Easton, Md., Saturday evening, March 9. This is a Should Be non-profit organization interested in the betterment and promotion Interesting of harness racing and has as its ney general of the State of Dela-William Savage, of

George M. Pfeiffer Jr., son of sociation are Joseph Quimby, of cialist at the University of Delathe Second Battalion, Eighth MaSuffolk, Va.; Robert Webb, (leadmeals a week need variety in Formed in rines, Second Marine Division, ing driver at Brandywine last menus—but it is even more im-Fleet Marine Force Atlantic at year), Birds Nest, Va.; Gilmer portant to get as much protein Children

way at the dinner were Adrian eral suggestions.

Adora's Dream, largest 3-year-old flounder. There are many other Another recommended idea, October 1962, Moore attended J. M. Davis, owner of the fastest of them can be cooked many dif- 20 to 30 minutes for the child Direct"; Mrs. Olin Davis, owner ed, fried, in casseroles, or cream- time for most children, and the of Quick Lady, on the occasion of ed and served on toast, Chinese child grows to realize that he can-Army Pfc. Holland J. Woodall the retirement of the mare; Rob- noodles, rice, egg noodles, pota- not dawdle. Brandywine in 1962. A certificate ffle or omelet.

of merit was given Mrs. Gabe El- Eggs and cheese are, of course, Often he will eat in "jags", or sitance of Pat Parris, Easton, lentz points out. The variations for the group.

daughter of the O'Dells.

March 1960, completed basic Slaughter, Queen Anne, Md.; Hu-variety of flavors.

stud service to Quick Reward, in soups, casseroles, salads and tient. donated by J. M. Davis, to Noble sandwiches. Miss Coblentz sug- Let the child feed himself when Dean, given by Sugar Hill Farm; gests French-toasted peanut but-possible, since self-feeding gives Captain Eddie, given by Diamond ter andwiches or cream cheese him a feeling of independence. He Horse Farm, and a beautiful red, and jelly on toast for either should have his own straightblue and gray cooler donated by breakfast or lunch as an added handled spoon with a small bowl, More than 250 members and Kirby and Holloway Horse Trans- protein bonus.

ardbred Owners Association, an Needless to say the winners the following to get the equiva- cape his sometimes awkward organization of owners, trainers, were the envy of every horseman lent to a three-ounce serving of reach.

president the well known and task of planning meatless Lenten ing and repair. menus need not get into the rut Georgetown, a prominent Eastern of protein-rich meat substitutes sure they are also nourishing," a custard dessert. Shore horseman, is vice-president. or protein-rich from which to choose, says Janet Miss Coblentz advises. Directors of the Cloverleaf As- Coblentz, extension nutrition spe-

Young and Reginald O'Dell, value as a meat dish would pro-

A good way to introduce new meatless main dishes, Miss Cob-Representing Rosecroft Race- lentz believes, and she offers sev. tastes to small children is to serve new foods in small amounts and

ie, manager; Ocean Downs, Mrs. a wide variety of fresh, frozen presenting them again, according fault of their own." Delaware benefits are among the top is serving at the Whiting Field wine Recovery Housed State of the Recovery House of the Recovery Hou wine Raceway, Howard Miller, one new kind this season. The trition specialist at the Universi-President, and Earl Gibson, gen- most inexpensive kinds include ty of Delaware. Whiting Field is one of the lar- eral manager; Kent & Sussex frozen cod, perch or haddock fil- Small portions of food tend to gest auxiliary air stations in the Raceway, Wm. W. Shaw, director lets and canned pink salmon or encourage the child at meal-time, bonita, which is similar to tuna, especially if he knows he can Trophies were presented to Somewhat more expensive are have the fun of asking for a secmoney winner, 1962, in the area; kinds of seafood as well, and any says Miss Coblentz, is to allow two-year-old in the area, "Jay ferent ways-broiled, boiled, bak- to eat his dinner. This is enough

> ert Webb, leading driver at toes-even as a sauce for a souracing. Mrs. Ellis with the as- dishes in themselves, Miss Cob- him enjoy his food by being pahad made dinner arrangements of souffles or the old stand-by omelet are almost endless. Add

ries with the individual child.

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The door prizes consisted of and can be used in many ways

Appeal Night for City Taxes Appeal Night for Taxpayers of the City of

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Mrs. Carlton Jewell

Mrs. Blanche L. Jewell, died in Kent General Hospital, Dover,

Sunday. She was 64. Born in Chesterville, Md., she had lived in Kenton 25 years. She and his serving dish should have

On meatless days, eat any of high sides so the food doesn't es- was the wife of Carlton Jewell. She is survived by her hus band; four daughters, Mrs. Mary lean meat: three medium eggs, Natural curiosity in children is Durham, of Goldsboro, Md.; Mrs. one-half cup cottage cheese, three stimulated by different shapes, Norma Minner, of Harrington; ounces cheddar cheese or fish or textures, colors and surprises in Mrs. Mabel Dill, of Felton, and poultry, two and a quarter cups food. To the child, finger foods, Mrs. Audrey Slover, of Smyrna; milk, one cup cooked dried beans such as toast, raw vegetables and six sons, James Darrell, of Smyror four tablespoons peanut but- fruits soon become "something na, and Walter Darrell, Harold ter. When using beans or peanut to hold in your hand" as well as Adams, and Leroy, Robert, and butter as a meat substitute, use a "something to taste in your Edward Jewell, all of Kenton; 21 dairy product with it so the pro- mouth." Something chewy, some- grandchildren and one great

tein will be used for body build- thing crunchy and something soft grandchild. She is also survived by six sisat each meal is a good way to "Make Lenten meals as inter- give the child a variety of eat- ters, Mrs. Myrtle Dixon, of of serving "the same old thing", esting as possible, but for the ing exeperiences. For surprises, Crumpton, Md.; Mrs. Gladys when there is such a wide variety sake of your family's health, be try putting fruit at the bottom of Rolph, of Chadds Ford, Pa.; Mrs. Elsie Tibbett, of Marshallton; Mrs. Fruits and soft pudding made Mabel Passwater, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Ruby Robinson, and with milk are recommended for Mrs. Susiebelle George, both of Good Eating Habits prove to difficult for the child to Millington, Md., and four brothers, Wright King, of Wilmington; digest. Saving candy or sweets Roy King, of Queenstown, Md.; Julian King, of Jamestown, N. C. its, Miss Coblentz points out. For and Edward King, of Ridgely, Md. Services were held at the Far-Does your child refuse to eat snack time, a piece of fruit or a

glass of milk is better for the Wednesday afternoon.

ies Funeral Chapel, Smyrna,

bad ones, reminds Miss Coblentz SHOP AND SWAP

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BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

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REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, in front of the Kent County Court (House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963 at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

PUBLIC SALE

PONIES - HOGS AND

FARM MACHINERY

Having sold my Farm, I will sell at Public Auction all my Cows, Sheep, Hogs, Ponies and Farm Machinery on the Farm where I live known as the Corbit Farm in Dutch Neck, on the 9-ft. road, going from Leipsic, Del. to Woodland Beach road it is the 3rd farm on Right, Route 9. Signs will be posted on

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 28 A. D. 1963 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administrators C.T.A. on the estate of Frank P. Walker on the 28th day of February A. D. 1963. All persons having claims against the said Frank P. Walker are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators C.T.A. 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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963
10:00 A.M. SHARP, RAIN or SHINE
76 HEAD of COWS and HEIFERS HOLSTEINS
10 Cows fresh since first of year; 10 Cows close springers, 36
Heifers from 3 months to 2 years old, 1 pure Bred Bull
This is a very good herd of Cows & Heifers, all are from Register Stock and heavy milkers T. B. and Bangs accredited and can go in any state.

40 HEAD OF SHEEP
All of the Ewes have lambs by their side and are a good stock of sheep.

PONIES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963
absence for the remainder of the present school year.

Music Boosters' Dance
There will be a dance under the auspices of the Music Booster Sclub on March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Felton High School auditorium. The admission is 50 cents. Boys are required to wear coats and ties and girls to wear dresses. Sabin Vaccine
Friday, March 29, Type III

All of the Ewes have lambs by their side and are a good stock of sheep.

PONIES

MILKING EQUIPMENT

TRACTOR AND FARM MACHINERY

TRUCKS 1—1950 Chevrolet Dual Wheel Stake Body One Tom 1—1953 GMC Pick-Up MISCELLANEOUS

Platform Scales, lot hand tools, grease guns, shovels, forks, many other articles too numerous to mention.

JOSEPH McCLEMENTS, SR. OWNER

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 6 A. D. 1963 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration C.T.A. on the estate of Fount Billings on the 6th day of March A. D. 1963. All persons having claims against the said Fount Billings are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators C.T.A. of the cetters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Matilda B. Brown and Anna Lee Taylor, Administrators C.T.A. of Fount Billings, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills, in the redemption for retirement of the above provided by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Matilda B. Brown and Anna Lee Taylor, Administrators C.T.A. of Fount Billings, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills, in and for the completion of the country recorder of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 28, 1963 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, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above proporation has been reduced from \$40,000.00 to \$290,712.89 by (a) the forever barred transfer of \$51,887.11 of its capital surplus to earned surplus; and the retord from earned surplus and the retord from earned surplus

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL CASEY COLE CHEVROLET, 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 \$75,000.00 to \$62,500.00 by the retirement of One Hundred Twenty-five (125) Class B shares of the Corporation's 250 outstanding shares of Class A stock (\$100 par) and 500 outstanding shares of Class B stock (\$100 par). A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 6, 1963 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.

CASEY COLE CHEVROLET, INC.
By Clarence P. Cole, President
3t 3-22 exp. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off-ice of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Admin-istration Building in Dover, Dela-ware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., March 19, 1963, and thereafter shall be pub-licly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quanti-ties.

CONTRACT NO. 8243
FUEL OIL NO. 2
MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM
SEASON 1963
Approximately 150,000 Gals. No. 2
Fuel Oil

CONTRACT NO. 8244
DIBROM 14 SPRAY CONCENTRATE
INSECTICIDE

NOTICES

DAIRY COWS - SHEEP

News Girls' Phs. Ed. Replacement

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

12 Ponies, some of these ponies have taken prizes at Fair for several years. If you want a good pony this will be your chance.

HOGS

40 Head of Hogs from 150 to 300 lbs. Some ready for butcher, some good stock hogs.

MILKING EQUIPMENT
nes Way Barn Cleaner, 3 MilkJnits De Laval, 42 Milk Cans
um Pump with pipe line and
r line with drinking cups for
alls - 49 Stanchions - 12 Can
Cooler Side Delivery Double
vet - Hot Water Heater - Can
Costs Strainers vet - Hot Water Heater - Can - 2 Feed Carts Strainers,

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. Super M Tractor - 1 M Tractor - 1 M Tractor - 1 Case Tractor - 2 Sets Two Row II Cultivators - 2 Sets Two Row II Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. Super M Tractor - 1 Case Tractor Mower - Weed Tractor - 1 Case Tractor Mower - Weed Sprayer - 1 16-7 IH Drill - 1 New Holland Ensilage Harvester - 1 A/C Blower - 2 Rubber Tire Wagons with Ensilage Body on them - 1 Flat Wagon - 1 Arm Wagon - 1 Arm Wagon - 1 Arm Wagon - 1 Mikado" in 1961. She was also one of our representatives at Section Combination Spring Harrow - 1 Kington Tractor Manure Spreader on Rubber - 25 Tactor Mikado" in 1961. She was also one of our representatives at Girls' State.

She is taking the scientific course and plans on going into nursing after graduation.

Ruth Ellen Weinberg August 29, 1945

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. And Mrs. William Warner, of Frederica.

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She plays tenor saxophone in School band and dance band. She is in chorus, and is the captain of the varsity cheerleaders. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. All Mrs. William B. Green, The tune-filled show by Berduced by the U 52 University Theatre in cooperation with the music department, will be repeated on Friday and Saturday.

TRUCKS

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The Truck She is taking the scientific to the f

Auctioneer: CRAWFORD J. CARROLL Dover, Delaware

1961. His hobbies are fishing, less love. hunting, and dancing. to the state police academy. Ronald James Sylvester November 2, 1945

last year.

tal hygienist.

years, and is on the yearbook Jerry Schwartz will be the fishing, and bowling. Beacom School of Business.

> May 30, 1945 Goldsboro.

Betty Elmere Thompson

but in church as well. Her hob- ory. by is reading. She is now taking the commer- of dramatic arts and speech, cial course, and her plans after is production director; J. Robert graduation are undecided.

Sandra Faye Walls May 31, 1945 Sandi is the daughter of Mrs. Irene W. Hayes, of Harrington, and Willis Walls, of Milford.

Sandi participated in the play of 1961. She also played hockey. She was Junior treasurer of Harrington Canteen and president of the Art Club. She has been class human beings all too often can treasurer during her Junior and descend. Though inherently Senior years and is also in the moral, it is primarily entertain-1963 yearbook staff. Her hobby is ment. drawing.

She is a commercial student and her future plans are indefinite.

Grade 5-Mrs. Spicher Mrs. Spicher's fifth grade class

has studied a unit on poem writ- U. D. Entomologist MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM poem, and "My Dog" by Bruce poem,

NOTICES

ents need not be returned and the bove payment will not be refund-

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Felton School

coach of girls' sports.

Sabin oral polio vaccine will be pears.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Carolyn Lee Warner

February 17, 1945

August 29, 1945

Attention is called to the Special rovisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agree- I want a dog with stump legs,

One that looks like he belongs, quito Control Division of the Bidders must submit proposals on complete forms as provided by e Department for bidding pur- And can you guess what kind Elmer Paul Catts, Jr., recipient

Of dog it is that's on my mind? His ears are long and floppy, And he make eating rather

the Department for bidding purposes.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.
The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No.——."
The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the High-way Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refund-For this little dog I'm praying. And it is quite plain to see,

By Bruce Wisk MENU-March 18 - 22

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. MONDAY

N. Maxson Terry, Chairman Wiliam J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations 2t b 3-15 exp. candied carrots, mi butter, applesauce. Platter 2—Chocolate or white carrying out. R. W. Lake, research

beef soup, applesauce. TUESDAY

Mrs. Terry Walker has replaced

of girls' physical education and spiced cherries.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Hogsten is on leave of

absence for the remainder of the ed peas, milk, bread and butter, aware. peaches.

and ties and girls to wear dresses. bread and butter, pears.

THURSDAY

given to all those who have pre-FRIDAY viously signed permission slips Platter 1—Beef vegetable stew, of these little known but econofor this. This will be the second chopped kale, milk, bread and mically important parasites. dose and will only be given to butter, chocolate pudding. those who have already received

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. "Threepenny

ble beef soup, purple plums.

music department, will be re-peated on Friday and Saturday Joseph W., at home; three broth-

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg, of Felton. erworld of early Victorian Lon-She is very active in cheerleaddon, "Threepenny Opera" tells ing, and a sister, Mrs. Edwin school band, yearbook staff, the story of a largenous here. ing, school band, yearbook staff, the story of a larcenous hero, and Student Council. She was alMacHeath, and his misadventServices will be held tomorso in the play of 1961, and was ures in romance and crime. All row at 1:30 p.m. at the Berry secretary of the class during the the characters are picturesque Funeral Home where friends may Junior year. She was one of our representatives at Girls' State portrayal has been described by call Friday evening. critics as a pungent comment on Her future plans include col- people in high places and low lege and later working as a den- who live by cunning and de-

who live by cunning and deceit.

Thomas Arthur John Williams

June 17, 1945

who live by cunning and deceit.

Don Lanning will sing and act

the live by cunning and deceit. the leading role of MacHeath, Tommy is the son of John S. whose crimes are celebrated We Have the Following Williams, of Felton, and Mrs. in the show's most famous Mary Williams, of Philadelphia. song-hit, "Mack the Knife." Kay He is captain of the basketball Salvatore as Jenny, Elizabeth team and participates in safety Fluharty as Polly and Joanna patrol and baseball. He was one Doberstein as Lucy, portray the of the characters in the play of three targets of MacHeath's care-

Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, Polly's After graduation, Tommy plans parents who run a shop for to go into the Army and later outfitting beggars in appropriate rags, will be played by Peter Fisher and Melanie Tarkenton. David Tompkins, guest Ronnie is the son of Mr. and actor from the university's of-Mrs. Nolan Sylvester, of Felton. | fice of alumni and public re-Ronnie is active on the safety lations, will play Tiger Brown, patrol, in 4-H Club, was pitcher the corrupt police commissionfor the baseball team for three er.

staff. His hobbies are hunting, street singer whose song describes the unsavory character His future plans include Goldey of the hero and his surroundings, while other rogues and ladies of questionable character will be played by Henry Por-Betty is the daughter of Mr. reca, Todd Waymon, Michand Mrs. Douglas Thompson, of ael O'Rouke, Peter O'Rouke, James Clifton, Luckey Heath, Betty has done library work Rebecca Brown, Sarah Megonifor four years and is also vice- gal, Cassandra Williams, Dorcas president of the Senior Class. Maddox and Dr. George Wind-She is not only active in school, ell, assistant professor of hist-Turner W. Edge, instructor

King, professor of music, is musical director, and Alan Billings, instructor dramtic arts and speech, is technical director. While the show is considered

adult fare because of its subject matter, it has never been found offensive to audiences. It expresses a witty disdain for the grotesque depths to which Tickets are avaiable at the

box office. BE WISE — ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

poem, and "My Dog" by Bruce Doing Mosquito Control Work

A former University of Dela-Performance of contract shall Long body, round like a keg.

Long tail, eyes soft and brown,
s upon presentation of triplicate supon presentation of triplicate lilling certified to by the Departent.

Ware student is filling the vacancy ware student is filling to the vacancy ware student is filling the vacancy ware student ware student is filling the vacancy ware student is filling the v ware student is filling the vacan-

> of BS and MS degrees from U. of D. in 1952 and 1957, holds the job vacated by Richard F. Darsie, Jr., last fall. Darsie was

Catt's major professor in the graduate program. Dr. Dale F. Bray, chairman of the Department of Entomology, said Catts will work with Charles D. Murphy, director of the Mos-A dachshund is the dog for me. quito Control Division, on both cultural (impoundments) and

chemical control of mosquitoes in the new season. His work, Bray explained, is Platter 1—Creamed beef gravy, advisory in nature in that he will candied carrots, milk, bread and recommend control measures based, in part, on research he is

milk, cheese sandwich, vegetable associate, will be assisting Catts on the control project, especially in New Castle County. Platter 1—Hamburg on roll, Bray said Catts has extensive baked beans, milk, spiced cher- knowledge of the mosquito problem in Delaware, having worked Platter 2-Chocolate or white on it as a student. His masters'

Mrs. James Hogsten as instructor milk, ham sandwich, bean soup, thesis in 1957 dealt with mosquito prevalence on ditched and impounded salt marshes in the Platter 1—Turkey pie, butter- Assawomen Wildlife Area in Del-

Catts has completed require-Platter 2—Chocolate or white ments for his PhD at the Univer-There will be a dance under milk, peanut butter and honey sity of California and will receive the auspices of the Music Booster sandwich, vegetable beef soup, the degree in June. His doctoral field was entomology and parasitology with special interests in Platter 1-Macaroni and cheese insect behavior and ecology. His casserole, stewed tomatoes, milk, research specialty was bot flies that live in mice, cattle and hors-Platter 2—Chocolate or white es. His studies on the behavior Friday, March 29, Type III milk, cheese sandwich, bean soup, of the bot flies is basic and will provide researchers with addi-

In addition to his research and Platter 2—Chocolate or white advistory work, Catts, an assistthe first dose which was Type I. milk, tuna fish sandwich, vegeta- ant professor, also teaches in the department's graduate programs. A native of Elizabeth, N. J., the entomologist joined the staff last

tional knowledge in their study

October 1. and Mrs. William Warner, of Opera" at U. of D. Margaret Ann Seavy, a home economics graduate of U. of D.

Dealing with the raffish und-property of early Victorian Lon-property of early Victorian Lon-

Private Property

Signs For Sale:

No Trespassing

For Rent

Nor Dumping

Positively No

Checks Cashed

Gunning Notices

For Sale

HARRINGTON

THE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laugher

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

which is related to the Pekes at

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tucker,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett,

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cover-

Mr. and Mrs. William Young,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shea,

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Doherty,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Revell,

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

Milford, Twins, boy and girl.

March 2:

Milford, girl.

nearby areas are invited to at

The first 4-H Club in Dover is

ley. 4-H is for all youth between

Marie Clinton, Kent County

capital. Highlights of the day in-

cluded a tour conducted by Lt.

Governor Eugene Lammot, with

a visit to the Governor's office.

Governor Carvel and Lt. Gover-

nor Lammot also had lunch with

the 4-H group. Francis Downes,

Ass't Secretary of State, a for-

mer Kent County 4-H'er, arrang-

ed the morning tour. Mrs. Vic-

toria Whardon took the group on a tour of the State Board of

4-H News

FENCE TALK With George Vapaa

Kent County has a higher per-25% for Kent and 19% for New or rubbing the material into the Tilghman Outten, supt. Castle. This statement by Dr. hair will improve control. William Crosswhite, a farm ecoaware staff, surprised me.

pressures would tend to parcel either 1 or 2 pounds of 5 per cent and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Twin Cedars. up farms as land become subdivided for housing, industry and 400 pounds pressure and apply ter, Karen, Sunday. commercial uses. In other words, about one gallon per animal. Mrs. Edna Cannon is on the large farms become smaller, and Synergized pyrethrine may be sick list. often become little more than used at manufacturer's direc- Arley Bradley Jr. returned Feb. 27: country estates.

Dr. Crosswhite and Gerald Vaughn recently completed a study on land use in the ruralurban fringe. It shows that a high lice control on either beef animals Mrs. Alton Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harvey, percentage of land moves into or dairy heifers not being milk- Mrs. Fred Walls, Mrs. Barbara Milford, girl. speculative non-uses or idle cate-ed. Use eight pounds of 50 per Saulsbury, Mrs. Herbert Lane and March 1:

less part-time farms, it has more 30 days or dairy heifers that will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Milford, girl. vacant or idle land percentage not be lactating in 60 days. wise. About 7400 acres of the total land north of the canal fits units included in the study.

We are told that in unplanned as the meat itself. or unzoned communities every acre of land that moves out of for a hog is between 190 and 210 lin Melson, Sussex County presi- Frederica, girl. more acres move into the specula-type hog desirable. The lean meat eon guests of Mrs. Wilmer Aist, tive market. Check it out a bit type hog, whose carcass will dress of Newark, last week. for yourself. Look at the land 50 per cent lean cuts (ham, butt, Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. March 4: along our dual highways that has picnic, and loin) is the desirable Fred Walls were Mr. and Mrs. moved out of production into a hog now. waiting use.

magazine cover story shows how animal. one farmer grows 500 acres of

be underemployed for perhaps ged, chunky, tailess lamb. half a year, if his farming pro-

County averaged 10,542 pounds of much of the increase. milk per cow in 1962 and 396 pounds of butterfat.

led with a 23 cow herd average crete lots?" of 14,425 pounds of milk and 558 pounds of butterfat, followed west experiment stations have Everett Deem Saturday. closely by Calvin Lister, of Burrs- shown that concrete lots or a con- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson

These results were announced erably. at the annual meeting of the In two Indiana tests cattle gain- Ronnie and Robin Breeding DHIA held at the Felton Fire ed .1 to .3 pound per day faster, visited Dicky Thompson Sunday.

Fellows, farm economist from the the feed bunk to stand on. University of Connecticut describe the California dairy business, which he studied.

Four new directors were elected: Charles Blendt, of Smyrna; certified seed provides many ad- son visited their parents, Mr. and Samuel Dixon, of Kenton; Woodbert Cain, of Harrington.

to plan for the back yard garden. A large portion of these gardens are usually devoted to the ageold standard, tomato varieties. should be stepped up research on of the fire company are to bring For the best yield and highest the effects dairy foods have on quality, the gardener must decide human heald. Committee pointed towels and dish cloths before

Department of Horticulture, Uni- produces the adverse effects freversity of Delaware, three tomato quently attributed to dietary fat our supply, it will be greatly apvarieties are recommended for and indicates need for a multithe State of Delaware: KC 146, nutrient approach. The group al-Heinz 1370 and a new variety, so urged more research on mea-

arium wilt, a disease problem common to all tomato growers. This disease shrivels the plants, Harrington School Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, curls the leaves and dries up the tomato before it ripens.

Brasher pointed out that in the home garden where plants do not receive the spray program that commercially grown tomatoes do, the new variety Delsher will stand for rougher treatment, produce higher yields, better quality and firmer and more colorful fruits than KC 146 or Heinz 1370. Delsher is also resistent to cracking of fruit during ripening and more tolerant to the early blight disease which appears as dark brown or black oval spots on the leaves and affects the fruit with Easter rabbits. black rotting.

For over all production through the season from all three varieties, it is best that seeds be first planted in flats inside and then transplanted in the garden for early harvest. For late harvest, plants should be directly seeded in the garden rows.

Now is the time for livestock men to check cattle for lice in- and Greg Smith also have done wich, french fried potatoes, butfestation. Both sucking and biting some very nice art work which tered stringbeans, rice pudding; lice attack cattle but they are controlled the same way. Lousy animals have a shabby appear- Of Local Interest ance and produce less milk or make slower gains than clean animals.

containing rotenone on beef or ment of a Dover veterinarian, oven friend chicken, mashed podiary animals for lice control. where he had gone to have his tatoes and gravy, coleslaw, bread

cent rotenone at the rate of one Andrewville pound to five or six mature ani-

nomist on our University of Del- the weather is warm and where 8 o'clock. large numbers of animals are to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten One would guess that urban be treated. To make a spray, mix were dinner guests of their son spray or dust applications in Thursday much improved.

control of lice. gories until urban pressures catch cent wettable powder in 100 gal-daughter. lons of water on beef animals Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Bowers Beach, girl. So while New Castle County has that will not be slaughtered in left last Tuesday to visit their Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strahle,

this category. This represents 14 hundred years ago weighing 400 in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George, per cent of the total ownership pounds or better. Lard in those Prettyman and daughters, of Sea- Houston, girl. days was just about as important ford, Thursday evening.

Today, an ideal market weight County president and Mrs. Frankagriculture into urban uses, two pounds. No longer is the lard dent of Bridgeville were lunch-

The tough, stringy range steers L. Nelson. that were driven up the many Hyland Webb and Mrs. John Harrington, girl. One man can plant 100 acres famous western trails, and the Closser were in Dover last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Porter, of corn a day with an 8-row overly-conditioned beef animal of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Harrington, boy. planter, while the hired man pre- the fat-stock shows of the past and Terry McCready visited Mr. March 5: have both given way to a faster and Mrs. Marvin Warner and This jolts you a little. A farm gaining, moderately-finished meat daughters last Saturday evening. Georgetown, boy.

Lambs and sheep have not Ryan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Bridgeville, boy. corn and 259 acres of soybeans changed as much as the hog or were supper guests of Mr. and March 6: steer, but they have changed Mrs. Elver Ryan last week. What can jolt you more is to some. The long legged, shaggy Mrs. Lester Collison, Mrs. Greenwood, boy.

New feeding and breeding cent last Sunday. gram is limited to these two knowledge pioneered by the Ag- Mrs. Frank Vincent spent the crops. This is partly why we need ricultural Research Service of the day with Mrs. Laura Hamilton, of fewer farmers to meet our food U. S. Department of Agriculture Harrington last Wednesday. and the land-grant institutions Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury and in each state including the Uni- Arley Bradley, visited Mr. and Thirty-seven farmers in Kent versity of Delaware, account for Mrs. Norman Hopkins Friday. Mr.

This record was made with corner, many farmers can expect of Greenwood, last Thursday. 1381 cows on official test in the muddy feedlots and barnyards. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink, of Dairy Herd Improvement Asso- Many times with these situations Wilmington, visited their daughfarmers will ask, "How much ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams, of Harrington, are gains affected by lack of con-Kenneth Walls, last Monday.

Hall attended by 103 members and used 7 to 10 per cent less feed per pound of gain when they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-The group heard Dr. Irving had a concrete platform around gan Sunday.

When buying certified seed this supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. year make sure its variety is Elver Ryan. adapted to Delaware conditions. Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and vantages and you can utilize Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sunday. row Haas, of Wyoming, and Del- them most effectively if you check to see that the variety suits Greenwood Home gardeners should begin office has information on this.

The Dairy Research and Adout that a basic nutritional study surement and evaluation of resi-All three are resistant to fus- dues that might occur in milk.

News

First Grade — Mrs. Grant Most of us are reading in our ravioli

first grade reader, "New Round About. Gail Addis has a new baby

sister named Carol.

Woodland Ferry Sunday. She had a nice time.

York over the weekend.

We have some nice turtles dis- as well as can be expected.

played in the corridor. They were made by Robin Willey, David Mrs. Allison Davis, was home Gannon, Gail Addis, Franklin for the weekend and reports that Dean, Tommy Lyons, Chippy he likes his school very much. Moore, Kathy Morris and Judy He has enrolled in a Service Tatman.

Patty Mintz, Christie Smith, Scranton, Pa. Charles Poukish, Becky Layton, Rachelle Reedy, George Rogers 18-21: Monday, milk, steak sand-

To dust animals use a one per- nails clipped.

mals. Apply the material over Preaching service at Bethel have returned home after spendthe back, shoulders, around base Church Sunday morning at 9:30 ing two weeks in Florida. They centage of part-time farmers of tail, above the rear of the ud- o'clock, the Rev. James O'Neal, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl than does New Castle County — der and on the brisket. Brushing pastor. Sunday School at 10:30. Spear, of Chester, Pa.

Senior choir rehearsal at Be-A spray may be used when thel Church Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Robinson,

rotenone. Use between 250 and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and daugh-

tions for lice control. Repeat home from the Delaware Hospital

about 20 days to obtain complete Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 28: Samuel Bradley were Mrs. Ray Methoxychlor may be used for Cannon and son, Tommy, Mr. and Lincoln, boy.

Butler, in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Most hogs went to market one visited their daughter and son- Lincoln, girl. Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Kent dale, Milford, boy.

Elver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milford, boy.

Mrs. Lida Tharp, Miss Della Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan,

realize that such a farmer could tailed lamb is now the short leg- James Collison and daughter,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vin-

Hopkins is on the sick list. Mrs. Florence Jones visited With Spring just around the her sister, Mrs. William Perdue,

Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert Recent tests at several Mid- and sons visited Mr. and Mrs.

ville, and Van Keator, of Harcrete platform around the feed and son, Dickey visited Mr. and trough can improve gains consid- Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons Sa-

Mrs. Ruth Ryan, David Ryan and son, Ernest Gleason, were

The Greenwood Firemen's supper will be held Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. All visory Committee says there members of the Ladies Auxiliary in their annual donation of dish According to Eugene Brasher, by USDA showed no one food zations who use the kitchen preciated.

> On a recent Sunday Mrs. Myrtle Warrington and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bostick and Pam attended the Ice Follies in Baltimore and also visited Mrs. Betty McIlvaine,

> Jr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Porter and family on a recent Sunday to enjoy a real Italian dinner of spaghetti and

Frank Keel motored to Wilmington Wednesday evening, talking with him Mrs. Louis Smith and daughter, Janet, to visit their Judy Tatman rode on the husband and father, who is a patient in Delaware Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Post is a patient in Tommy Lyons visited in New Nanticoke Hospital, having suffered a fall which resulted in a Ricky Sullivan has moved in spinal injury. Mrs. Allison Davis, Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., and Miss Today we are going to make Jo Ann Kenyon visited her this week and report that she is doing

> Gary Davis, son of Mr. and Training School which is above

Cafeteria menu for week March we have exhibited in our room. Tuesday: milk, roast pork and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, rolled wheat yeast rolls, vanilla pudding; Wed-Sinker, a cocker spaniel be-nesday: milk, submarine sandlonging to Mrs. T. Chipman, died wich, bean soup, potato chips, We recommend dusts or sprays of a heart attack in the establish- cherry cobbler; Thursday: milk, and butter, fruit; Friday, teach-

Magnolia

T. Mac Hood, minister.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School with classes for all ages.

11 a.m. Morning worship. A and Mrs. Horace Maloney were Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Junior of Laurel. They also brought along little Moki, their Pekingese

by Mrs. Jane Bryan.

are available at Rash's Store or from any W.S.C.S. member. Harry Consalo, Vince Consalo, Mrs. Rita Biehl and Mrs. Doris Semans left Saturday morning to visit their father, Joseph Consalo, who is very ill in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speckman, ed several of his friends Tuesday research? in observance of his 5th birthday.

> Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William ing the year. Hart and Mr and Mrs. Clyde Lu- Q-Should a veteran who wish- egg producers from Delaware and ties Hart Sunday.

Houston.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud VA educational assistance? Storey

visited their son, Bill, at the Uni-phans start receiving assistance. versity of Delaware, Sunday. Bill In some cases the 23 limit is overrecently pledged the Alpha Tau looked, but in no case may Omega fraternity there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marvil, the Ladies Auxiliary announced ciary. another covered dish supper would be held in the Fire Hall on Sat., April 6, at 6:30 p.m. This Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads supper would be open to the pub-

lic and admission would be 50 cents and a dish and 25 cents for Egg Producers children. The next Kent County Meeting Scheduled

Bowers Fire Hall. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir directed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentice and p.m. family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis At the W.S.C.S. meeting last Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin week, final plans were made for Morgan and Connie, Mrs. Edna the turkey supper on March 23 Sapp, of Houston, and Mr. and in the Fellowship Hall. Tickets Mrs. Clyde Luton and family.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS** Q-Does the Veterans Admin- zation?" istration Department of Medicine Master Drew Sharp entertain- and Surgery engage in medical research, Cooperative Mills, Bal-

A—Yes. During fiscal year crossroads?" Those who enjoyed the games, 1962 there were medical research Dan Palmer, research associate, prizes and refreshments were: programs in 133 VA hospitals, U. of D.: "Which way, cages or Carol Wootten, Dean and Doyle five regional offices, and three floor? Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiley, Wootten, Kevin Consalo, Kenny outpatient clinics. More than 5,-Semans, Ronnie and Donnie Pe- 000 professional and scientific associate, U. of D.: "Which is the witt and Skipper and Lori Luton. publications and presentations re- poultry health road?" Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. F. A. sulted from medical research dur-

ton and family were the dinner es to be buried in a national guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall cemetery apply to the VA to be sure of having space reserved? Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz has A-No. Application should be been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lau- made at the time of the death of ra Minner and Mr. and Mrs. the veteran. The grave sites are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Folke, Franklin Morgan and Connie in not reserved in advance of immediate requirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rash and Q—At what age does a war Lennie were the Sunday dinner orphan become ineligible for

A—Generally, the age is be-Mr. and Mrs. William Hinsley tween 18 and 23 when war orschooling be continued beyond Mrs. Doris Semans, president of the 31st birthday of the benefi-

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Tues., March 26, at 7:30 in the At University

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs "Egg Producers at the Crossnursery is provided for the chilMarshall Hart were given a surroads" will be the main topic being organized by Mrs. Waldon prise housewarming. Those pre-during the spring meeting of the Willey with Mrs. Joseph Fergusent were Raymond Bunting, of Delaware Egg Producers at Agri- son assisting. Their first club Choir practice with Mrs. Ruth Dagsboro; Mrs. Anna Hawkins, cultural Hall on the University meeting will be held March 18. Swanson, director, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parvis, Mr. and of Delaware campus, Newark, on Members to date are: Vicky Bed-Mrs. John Lemmon and family, March 19. Starting time is 7:30 Well, Mary Boone, Given Ferguson, Shawnee Puckett, Patsy Virdin, Deborah Voigt, and Ava Wil-

Ray Lloyd, associate extension poultryman, will moderate a pan-10 and 21 years of age. el discussion on the topic. Other panel members and their topics Blue Hens; Robert Burge, Kent include: W. T. McAllister, extension County Light Horse Club, and

farm management specialist, Uni- Alvin Brown, a project leader of versity of Delaware: "What's Houston Cardinals, represented ahead in poultry business organi- our 4-H'ers on a visit to our state Dr. C. D. Caskey, director of

timore: 'What's at the nutrition

Dr. William Krauss, research

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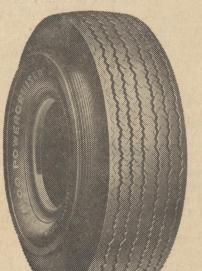
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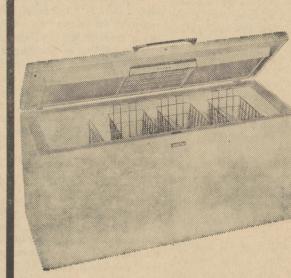
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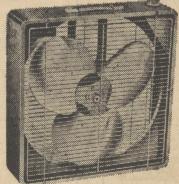
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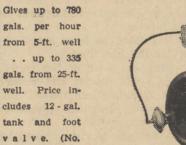
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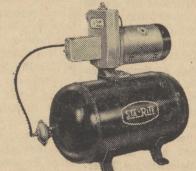
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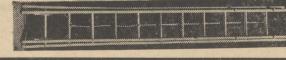
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SPORTS

"Sports Odds And Ends"

Local bowler, Lawrence "Fido" Crown 48-44 Farrow, Jr., received two more News-Journal bowling awards

last weekend.

ton, and Bill Godwin, of Dover, broke the conference record for scored 10 more points. Knotts and other H.H.S. track- spurt. men, set a new conference mark in the 60-yard high hurdles.

wrestlers will be well represent- the more than two minutes to play ed in the state title meet to be in the game. held at the University of Delaware today and tomorrow.

bouts. Lions competing will be time around. Dave Greenly (95 pounds), Jim Cain (103), George Bonniwell the losers with 14 and 10 points, (120) and Lewis Starkey (165). respectively. Green, the smallest The last two mentioned wrestled basketeer on the floor, gets our stressing its importance in our and Cain are freshmen.

several players with Harrington-Wright Hammond formerly lived on Commerce Street here. She, ton High teams. June Weaver, former Greensboro, Md . and adherents had to travel. North Caroline High, Md. standout is a niece of Nyle Calloway,

the first part of next week if condition of the field permits.

Bill Green, of Felton Hig stands only 5 feet 5 inches but a superlative athlete. He is ca like, fast and aggressive. Felt High boys can compete only basketball and baseball. Green a star in both. Felton girls have three sports. School that off girls more sports than the box are as scarce as hen's teeth. The are six varsity teams for boys Harrington High. These are for ball, cross-country, basketbal wrestling, baseball and track. A ter watching Billy Green in a tion for the last few years feel beyond the shadow of doubt that this mighty mite could excel in all six sports.

U. of D. to Present Basketball Lenten Concert

The University of Delaware Concert Choir and Choral Union will present a combined Lenten concert at the Student Center on Hawks 21 - Celtics 20 Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The combined choirs will sing Warriors Faure's "Requiem" and the Concert Choir will sing "Come Jesus, Come," by Bach. Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral music, will conduct the concert which is open to the public without charge.

Featured soloists in the Faure work will be Elizabeth Fluharty a senior music major from Wilmington, soprano, and T. Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations at the university, baritone. Leo Ahramjian guest violinist, will play a violin obbligato in the "Sanctus" movement. Joan Foster, junior pian ministration. It provides an opon a Rogers electronic organ pro- to increase the individual man-Company.

dents of the university, was or- their area. ganized in September, 1961. pre- Among the subjects to be cov-Handel's "Messiah," and Brahm's agement Institute are: Effective "Requiem."

in several recitals by the Con- | mation and Assistance, and Bankcert Choir and is curently star- ing and Small Business ring in the campus production A nominal registration fee of of "Threepenny Opera." She has | \$15 includes instruction, program accepted a postition as choral materials, certificate of credit director at the Ogletown Senior and a banquet. For information High School which opens next and registration, contact Mrs. September. Chance has perform- Verna Ciaravella, Co-ordinator, ed in concerts and musical pro- Distributive Education Service, ductions throughout the state.

Rehoboth Nips Felton For Loop

straight 200 or better games in two different leagues. His first speed and aggressiveness. The series, Lincoln, presented to the Mrs. series was 205-235-205 and the Seahawks had to go at top speed club through the efforts of Mrs. Curtis Andrew and Mrs. Paul series was 203-255-205 and the second was 204-205-201. Fido is all the way to finally down the Quay Rice two pink dogwood Stafford visited Mrs. Peggy among the state leaders in numGreen Devils 48-44 in the last two trees. The trees will be planted Willoughby Tuesday of last ber of awards of this type won minutes of play. We could not with appropriate ceremonies week. honestly say that either club is next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. Gayle Smith broke 95 of 100 to play again, the result might at the northern entrance to Har-Ricards, Denton, last Thursday

targets to tie for second place in be reversed. Since Rehoboth playiong Logion Here afternoon. Other callers were a Wilmington Trapshooting As-jed at Selbyville this season and ican Legion Home. The High Mrs. Burton Towers and Rev. a wilmington Trapshooting As- Felton did not it is possible that way Department has consented T.. J. Turkington. the Beachboys might have start- to the trees being placed there Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Franed the game with an advantage in a planting area which they cis H. Trice, Jr., and Mrs. L. John Prettyman, of Wilming- worth a couple of buckets. Rehoboth's Eastern Division

were University of Maryland winners hit four one-handers at Tuesday, March 19 at 2 p. m. trackmen to shine in the Atlantic the outset to go into an 8-0 ead. Coast Conference championship Felton missed a layup during the Coast Conference championship restauring the pointed to serve as chairman ited Federalsburg, Md., Friday with the President, Secretary of age, and devotes this diverted since it also sells to the trade who ran in three mile races at time out and did much better for of a committee to investigate evening. who ran in three mile races at the rest of the period as each club the possibility of starting a town the Delaware State Fair here, the rest of the period as each club library. Several other club more

who competed against Harry 12 points in a row during this

Felton again had the edge in the third quarter as it moved out to a 37-34 lead. The Seahawks Mike Mock's Harrington High took the lead for good with a lit-

Rehoboth will lose all but one of their scorers in the contest, H.H.S. qualified four men for while Felton will lose only Tom this mat extravaganza featuring Williams by graduation. Look for 108 grapplers in hundreds of the Devils to be even better next

Dave Wood and Bill Green led

McCloskey later starred on Fel- ers as Rehoboth despite the much other problems at the grass root evening of last week. greater distance the Green Devil level.

fans were turned away. Seaford popular belief the parade there —New quarters should be pro- land at Fort Miles for a nominal H. H. S. track coach Harold or Laurel might have roomier was almost a religious procession, vided the judge of Court of Com-McDonald plans to start practice arenas and could also offer a trusince the day is considered more mon Pleas and space made avail- of dollars for this valuable sea- home of a son, William E. Bul-

	Felton		G	F	P
h,	Wood		6	2	14
is	Blades		1	1	3
t-	Williams		1	1	3
n	Green		5	0	10
in	Reible			0	8
is	Barr	300	1	4	6
7e	A 100 March 1800 March		18	8	44
er	Rehoboth		G	F	P
ys	Mitchell .		8	2	18
re	Shockley		2	2	6
at	Rayner		1	0	2
t-	Jones		3	1	7
11,	Lavachia		6	3	15
f-	Total Mile		20	8	48
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Legion Junior Season Ends

Final Games: Celtics 32 - Globetrotters 10 Warriors 21 - Eagles 9 Globetrotters 31 - Falcons 14

Hawks Celtics Globetrotters

Bill Minner's Warriors and Ted Layton's Hawks were the class of the league. The coaches defeated a league all-star team 23-20 in an exhibition game.

INSTITUTE

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major, will accompany the groups portunity for local businessmen vided by the Wilmington Piano agement skille essential to the improvement of their business op-The Choral Union, composed of erations. At the same time, they housewives, business and profes- will be able to meet and discuss sional men from the Newark area business problems with execuas well as faculty, staff and stu- tives from other companies in

vious works performed include ered in the Dover Business Man-| Management — Business Trends Miss Fluharty has been soloist and Forecast; Sources of Infor-

Dover High School, 734-4756.

CENTURY CLUB

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The following members were our church services. elected as directors at large for

Mrs. James Moore, Fine Arts the indoor 600 yard run as he was clocked in 1.12. John also er as they outscored the Sussex rington New Century Club to was clocked in 1.12. John also er as they outscored the Sussex rington New Century Club to of Boonsboro, returned to her for lands which were initially of extends through March 22 Conference M. mile relay quartet. Godwin, halftime lead. The Devils hit for the torm in this relay in this relay home here, Friday.

> at hand, Mrs. Kohel and her Sunday. tea table was most cleverly dec- Willis Sunday afternoon. orated with a piece of the Blar-

on Ireland with a short dis- Mamie Willis. course on Communications goals were scored on steals and a group of 30 Delaware and A Lord's Acre me asked the club members what sires a good attendance. A standing room only crowd of problems concerned them most

Interesting to the members If there is a larger court in were his comments on Ireland to-Sussex County than Selbyville's it day. He arrived in Dublin on St. should be used next time as many Patrick's Day, and contrary to courtroom to handle such trials. Ware to obtain the 500 acres of ly neutral site for future play- of a Holy Day than one of wild able for possible appointment of shore property. celebration. He noted that the country is mostly agricultural the future. found the Irish very friendly and for the register in chancery. the cost of living and traveling in the country very inexpensive. an additional judicial chamber. program. Those assisting Mrs. the future. Kohel were Mrs. William A. Nichols, Mrs. Elmer A. Smith, Mrs. ed for the law library.

Fred C. Powell, Mrs. Donald Mcwill have as her guests the ex- and heating systems. change students now living in Milford. The topic will be "Inter-

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Last Sunday morning the folks at church were very Winkler made mention of the pleasantly surprised to see Mrs. Authority Bill Smyrna Club Reciprocity Day Frank E. Adams in church as Tea on March 14. The Dover months ago she was taken ill congressman Harris B. Mc- growers who elect not to partici- gested that real estate men meeting of Farm Family Insurgested.

Mrs. Redmond Long, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

have already started. All mem- H. Thomas were Thursday evenbers are reminded of the time, ing guests of Mrs. Roland Tow-

Mrs. Harold Scott and Mrs.

library. Several other club memspent several weeks with her Vance, that it would work a real part in the program, however, is Farm Bureau bers will serve on her commit-son-in-law and daughter, Mr. hardship on Delaware, and be signing an intention to participate

worthwhile service to the com- Redmond Long last week. Charlie E. Maloney, of Primos, declared surplus.

In keeping with the St. Pat- Pa., and son, Ralph, called on The Fort Miles Military Reserrick's Day celebration so close Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas on vation was established in 1873 on Tim Wisneski, Mrs. Leon Ku-New York City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towscribed, "Erin Go Braugh." Sev- bury last Thursday evening.

displayed on the interest table. and children, of Burrsville, were is certain to obtain broad sup-birthday Wednesday. That eve-

of a Dover Women's League, has needed the points badly. He did luncheon with President Kenday evening, March 22. Mrs. on the same basis.

KENT ATTORNEYS (Continued from Page 1)

nine million of 30 years ago. He holds hearings in a room reserved for public park and recreational Murray, Walnut Creek, Calif.;

Mrs. Kohel thanked her guests -The county has only one time. and with her committee served court reporter but accommodarefreshments which ended the tions should be made for three in

-Increased facilities are need-

-The old part of the court-Knatt and Mrs. Allen B. Parsons, house needs repairs and restor-The next meeting will be on ation including outmoded, and March 26. Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. overloaded electrical, plumbing

> —Adequate facilities should be made for attorneys to confer with clients and witnesses.

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club chorus will present the and when released from Easton Dowell, Jr. (D), Delaware, intro- pate, according to R. Harry Wil- turn in the housing they have ance Companies. Mr. Garrison program at that time. Anyone Hospital has been confined to duced this week legislation giv-son, chairman, Kent Agricultural for rent or sale, Kirkpatrick Directors of those insurance comwishing to attend may call Mrs. her home. Before her illness ing the Secretary of the Interior Stabilization and Conservation said. It was his opinion, howshe was a regular attendant at the same authority which the County Committee. Nice to see our recent sick and Welfare now have, to fix as: 1963-65: Mrs. Fulton J. Down-folk, Elmer Butler, Sunday the public benefit ratio with re- 1. Price support will be availing, Mrs. Luster Rogers, Mrs. school supt., Mrs. Louise Sharp, gard to the disposition of surplus able for the participating grow-William Sharp, Mrs. O. T. Rob-William Sharp, Mrs. O. T. Rob-Mrs. Shirley Trice and Mrs. Federal property and thereby de- er's 1963 production of corn, grain dated at Dover, in some res- tee meeting there March 8-12. At Selbyville Friday night it erts and Mrs. Ernest Raughley.

Peggy Willoughby, teachers, at termine how much such property sorghum, and barley. News-Journal bowling awards was Rehoboth's ball-handling and last week as he rolled three was Rehoboth's ball-handling and last week as he rolled three working awards their posts of duty in church, would cost if used for public 2. A substantial income from efficiently located as to the com-

> "This is one more legislative hail, or crop disease. weapon to reinforce my stand in 3. The price-support payment tricted from expanding by a

> etters from Delaware in support time. of my position and I will not A grower participating in the has good transportation, and withdraw from the position I feed grain program, the Chair- the people are friendly." have so far upheld in this dis- man explained, reduces his acre- The finished product will be pute."

for lands which were initially od extends through March 22. the town in this project and Mrs. Paul Stafford, Allen and ceded by the First State to the Phone 697-3294 for any quick bring into being a needed and Laura visited his mother, Mrs. Federal Government without questions. cost, part of which now has been

The new McDowel bill will miles. ney Stone appropriately in- ers and Mary visited in Salis- have a major bearing on Fort Miss Jo Anne Mathews, daugh- County Farm Bureau and Wil-Miss Barbara Towers, a stu-provisions of legislation which many gifts. in this meet last year. Greenly vote as the game's outstanding daily lives and in the American retarial School, spent last week the Congress on May 16, 1962. Odd Fellows dent at Hagerstown Legal Sec- President Kennedy proposed to This Administration proposal was A Lord's Acre meeting will be designed to place all surplus To Hold Meeting came each time when his team Maryland newspaper men at held in the church here on Fri- real property disposal programs Saturday evening, March 16, Action, what the U. S. seeks to

the Delaware Dunes.

Adoption of the McDowell pill will make it possible for Dela-

another common pleas judge in Present law requres the Fedand the population today is only There should be adequate space per cent of fair market value for son and Mrs. Janet Cahall, both three million as contrasted to the for Court of Chancery which now surplus Federal lands when used of Wilmington, and Mrs. Frances -Superior court judges need purposes such lands can be trans- great-grandchildren, and a bro-

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Benefits of Feed Grain Program Described

Growers who participate in the been down here looking for At the conclusion of this meet-

pects, were antiquated and in-

park and recreation purposes. the acres diverted is assured remunity. As an example, one Congressman McDowell said: gardless of drought, flood, insects, plant's numerous buildings were

heading off the Defense Depart- on the established yield of the river ment's plans for disposing of the planted acreage is also assured. the best. If the same squads were m., betweent the dual highways called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. excess Fort Miles beach lands 4. An advance payment of part without regard for the interests of the diversion payment, at the ages than others," explained the

and welfare of the citizens of Del- participant's request, will be native Texan. "It is between made at the time of signing up the largest refining centers of "I have received hundreds of or as soon as possible after that sugar - Baltimore and Phila-

age of corn, grain sorghum, and sent from Dover to GF distrib-Congressman McDowell has barley by at least 20 per cent of uting centers. The Dover plant and Literary Chairman, was ap- Wesley Stafford and Sharon vis- consistently pressed the point his farm's feed grain base acre- will also ship products in bulk,

of the Delaware State Farm Bureau, Inc., headed a group from

Of Local Interest that organization which attended

approximately 140 acres of land kulka and children, Lee, Tillie In addition to Mr. Garrison committee used many items to Mrs. Cora Williams and Miss which were ceded to the United and Bonnie took a 12-mile hike to Mrs. Gladys B. Mack, Chairman commemorate the holiday. The Anna Willis visited Mrs. Mamia States by the State of Delaware Milford last Sunday. Edward of the Associated Women of Delaware without monetary reimbursement. joined them for the last four aware Farm Bureau; Granville Shockley, President of Sussex

Miles, though its scope and ef- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel liam H. Prettyman, Jr., a state eral items of Irish origin were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell fect are actually nation-wide. It Matthews celebrated her sixth director attended the conference Mr. Smyth prefaced his talk Sunday evening guests of Mrs. port in the Congress. It incorning she entertained several with Farmers and World Affairs, Inc porates the principal substantive ice cream and cake. She received March 5-7, with headquarters at the Henry Hudson Hotel New York.

well on offense and defense in adnedy on Thursday afternoon. He charles Wright, chairman, de- the General Service Committee of Conflict of World Ideologies clared surplus to military re- the Odd Felows and Rebekahs of World Affairs in Action Back Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell quirements of the Department of Delaware will be held in the Home, Disarmament, Settling 1200 cheered themselves hoarse. and said he hoped to be able called on Mr. and Mrs. Fran- the Army is part of the highly at-Barbara Postles and Josephine Felton had almost as many root- to tell the president of these and coastal formula of the season o area in Sussex County known as Mrs. Margaret Sharpless, calling veloped Countries. the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. a visit to the United Nations and

Elmer L. Bullock

Elmer L. Bullock, 91, a retired lock, with whom he lived.

Mr. Bullock is survived eral government to charge 50 three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Melpurposes. If used for educational eight grandchildren and seven ferred without cost at the present ther, Simeon V. Bullock, Harring-

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separated by highways and res-

Why GF Went to Dover

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