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Lake Forest Board Schedules School Bond Referendum

are speaking to civic, edu- classes. cational, and service organizations to enlist support for additions to both elementary and secondary school facil-

The building program, they point out, is necessary to provide adequate classrooms, cafeteria, library, and shop facilities to serve the rapidly growing school population. This year, Lake Forest District showed the highest rate make for extremely crowded and Mrs. John Rose. tion is taken to expand dis- ed to the post after the re- date to be determined, with the outstanding performance classrooms unless prompt actrict school facilities.

cation has issued the certifi- was not interested in a full- be held on the ordinances. cate of necessity for the proasked to approve a local bond were sworn in at the same 14 east of town. issue of \$457,000 to finance

The board study of growth factors and existing school facilities indicated the East Elementary School should be fact city police spent conincreased by 14 classrooms, library, music, and art rooms, and that the cafeteria, multipurpose room, office, and duct court, which Price did health facilities and/or enlarged. East Elementary school could then house 750 pupils. The existing plant has a capacity of only 342 pupils, and the district Business Week is renting five portable classrooms to house the excess At Lake Forest pupils already enrolled there.

Facilities at North Elementary and South Elementary Week at Lake Forest High W.C. Burgess underwent an schools now are adequate for School. Business students operation today for the re-

Architectural Rendering New

para-professionals and archi-fication tags with a different had lived in Ridgely 40 years. Charles T. David, Dover, tectural students, an Evening slogan each day. course in Basic Architectural All art work was conceived a sister, Mrs. Charles Messick building, \$15,500. Rendering will be offered at and executed by the students of Ridgely. Demkin, AIA, of Architects testimony to the excellent Greensboro, Md. Studio, Montchanin.

the principal means of trans- Lake Forest. lating blueprints and design concepts into perspective drawings which can be understood and appreciated by the client, who is not usually a professional architect. The use of lines, textures, and planting and foliage effects will be featured during the elevenweek course, which will meet Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration will be held

March 20 through the 24. For further information, telephone the Evening Division at Del Tech - 762-3232.

Counterfeiting Investigation to Be Offered

A seminar to teach police officers the techniques used by counterfeiters and forgers will be presented at the University of Delaware's Wilcastle Center in Wilmington on April 17.

Methods and means of identifying counterfeit money will also be taught during the one-day seminar which is sponsored by the Council on Police Training through a grant from the Delaware A-

gency to Reduce Crime. Special agents of the U.S. Secret Service will teach the seminar which will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

Delaware police officers seminar free of charge. Outof-state officers will be charg-

division on Amstel Avenue

The Lake Forest Board of construction of an additional | The new bond issue would Education is asking District shop and two to five class- require a tax increase of 15c voters to approve a new bond rooms at the Lake Forest per \$100 of assessed valuation. issue for classroom construct High School as well as altera- The new total tax rate would tion at a referendum to be tions to existing facilities for then be \$1.22 per \$100 of Donkey Ball held April 12. Board members, music and business education assessed valuation and \$15 per

in several years.

of growth in enrollment for Hampton, Harrington native, on the deferred payment plan. ing response by students and grades one to twelve of all who was formerly magistrate In other business Monday parents in the district a selldistricts in the state. Some in Elsmere and a former night, the Council was given out crowd was in attendance. thirteen newly approved hous- member of the Elsmere City copies of a recommended re- It was necessary to turn away ing developments planned or Council. A graduate of Har- vised zoning and planning or- some people at the door. The already under way in Lake rington High School, she is dinance and one on dilapi- Chapter officers have extend-Forest School District will a daughter of the late Mr. dated buildings. These will be ed their sincere apology to

signation of F. Lawrence the planning and zoning com- of the riders from the Har-The State Board of Edu-Price. who told Council he mission. A public hearing will rington, Frederica, and Felton time. The last full-time alderman was the late Arthur will be heard tomorrow night ous roar of laughter from the Marsan, who operated out of at the city hall from 7 o'clock audience indicated the enjoy-

his home on Commerce St. The need for a full-time alderman was stressed by the Lake Forest siderable time in court in Schools Will Dover. Council also believed an alderman, who could con- Dismiss Early be altered not could save the City money.

Incidentally, City Manager

The corridors are lined with mere. posters and catchy slogans proclaiming the merits of Miss Helen I. Bullock business career.

and office and guidance per- ter a short illness.

The City Council, at a spe- Jack Harrington said Court tem, owed the City \$2915 in School next year. She is Mrs. Anna Rose fines which had not been paid Because of the overwhelmstudied by the Council and those people. Mrs. Hampton was appoint- reviewed at a special meeting,

time job. Price, however, was A referendum will be held ton Jaycees, members of the ject totaling over a million appointed assistant alderman March 25, for permission to faculties from Chipman Jr. dollars, and voters will be and both he and Mrs. Rose sell city land on DeDlaware School and Lake Forest High

to 9 o'clock.

On Monday, March 20, schools of the Lake Forest all who participated in any School District will dismiss way. its pupils at 12:15, in order to provide time for administrators and teachers to participate in conferences and Building inservice programs.

March 13-17 is Business Of Local Interest

850 and 750 pupils, respec- have gone all out to promote moval of a cyst from the their department and recruit voice box, at Veterans Ad- dwelling, \$37,000. The program also calls for new students for next year. ministration Hospital in Els-

Miss Helen I. Bullock, 66, of \$20,500.

Designed for architects, sonnel will be wearing identi- Born at Farmington, she Milford, dwelling, \$18,000.

Del Tech during the forth- in office practice and data | Services will be held this swimming pool, \$15,500. coming Spring Quarter. The processing classes. These in- afternoon at 2 at the Rawlings | Lawrence & Alice B. Duninstructor will be Joseph A. genious accomplishments are Boulais Funeral Home, ning, Dover, dwelling, \$14,000. calibre of students who com- friends may call at 1. Inter- Richardson, Frederica, modu-Architectural renderings are plete the business course at ment will be in Hollywood lar home, \$14.300. Cemetery, Harrington.





will be able to attend the "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — The Ice Arena from 9 a.m. until Senior class play will be held Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 3 p.m. Mondays through Fried the fee of \$5.
Further information about the seminar can be obtained from the U. of D. extension division on Amstel Avenue

March 16, 17 and 18. Curtain time 8 p.m. at Lake Forest, will visit and 18. Curtain time 8 p.m. at Lake Forest, will visit that a Lake Forest, will visit and 18. Curtain time 8 p.m. at Lake Forest, will visit that a Lake Forest, will visit and 18. Curtain time 8 p.m. at Lake Forest, will visit that a Lake Forest, will visit and 18. Curtain time 8 p.m. at Lake Forest, will visit that a Lake Forest, will a days.

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Chi Punky Harrington and Donna Wetherhold. Bottom available to members are photo: Orchestra hams it up — Toni McCready, Gwyn lockers, showers, and a picnic student will receive a copy of challenging work for advanction of the control o Melvin and Matt Kowalski.

Correspondents, Please Notice

following week.

Game Successful

ciall meeting Monday night, 6, here, and Court 7, Dover, Foreign Exchange Student appointed its first full-time in the state's magisterial sys- Program at Lake Forest High

> Fire Companies, the Harring-Appeals on tax assessments and FFA groups. A continument of all.

> > Not to be outdone. however, the "cheer leaders" put on a show of their own to spur on their teams to greater efforts. Mrs. Russel Knaub, AFS tional president; John Carter, president; Samuel Mackert, treasurer; Joe Brinster, Chapter president, has expressed her sincere thanks to

Kent County Permits

Dover, dwelling, \$17,000.

All senior business students Ridgely, died Monday at the Walter F. & Alice J. Chap-

Miss Bullock is survived by camp ground recreational

where Ronald R. & Lirlie F.

Samuel L. & Betty Lou

Summer Pool Membership at U. of D. On Sale

Memberships in the University of Delaware outdoor vailable to those in the com- the General Service Commit- with Chairman, Thomas L. Arthur Willis Cannon munity as well as to those tee of the Odd Fellows and Kates presiding and calling staff, according to an announcement made by John J. O'Neill, pool director.

The community memberdays through Fridays from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

first four persons and \$5 for the school cafeteria. each additional family member. An individual membership will cost \$15.

being accepted on a first- area.

Tax Ditch Referendum,

Correspondents are requested to send in their correspondence by the regular deadline, Tuesday noon. If it does not meet this specified deadline, it may be held up until the

The Lake Forest Chapter of the American Field Service announced this week that the Donkey Basketball Game on Wednesday evening, March 8, was a huge success and the proceeds of the event will assure the continuance of the

High light of the game was School, and the AFS Club

Carriage Lane Co., Inc., Stanley G. & Janice S. Hobbs, Pearson's Corner, The Service begins at 12 noon tropolitan Methodist will has been named by a Pi up to the tax ditch company

Wootten, Clayton, dwelling.

Course at D. Tech and teachers, administrators Memorial Hospital, Easton, af- man, Dover, dwelling, \$35,000. John H & F. Diane Moore,

Charles T. David, Dover.

Walter H. Jr. & Lois M. Studte, Milford, dwelling,

Garrison Lake Builders Co., Inc., Canterbury, two houses, George E. & Rosemary Bradley, Felton, dwelling,

Catholic Church in Dover, retarded. Monday morning. Interment | Anyone wishing to help can was in Holy Cross cemetery. call 398-3498 or 398-3291. Blair, Dover, dwelling, \$14,500.

General Service Committee Of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Meet March 18

swimming pool are now a- regular monthly meeting of Star Lodge No. 6, in Smyrna, on the university faculty and Rebekahs of Delaware will be the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, March 18, the held in the rooms of Morning Bob Wilson and family.

nesday evening, March 8, at Houston Fire House. Charter was presented by

Mayhew Whayland, past national president. Officers were installed by Russell

Bowdle, district governor, of the Burrsville chapter. Also present was Harold Hil-

yard, zone governor, of Kenton. Front row (l. to r.): Mayhew Whayland, past na-

secretary; Russell Bowdle, district governor, and Louise Starkey, 1-year director.

Back row (l. to r.): Nyle Callaway, vice president; Bob Fry, 2-year director; Wil-

liam Farrall, asst. secretary, and Harold Brown, 3-year director.

Trinity United Methodist Church

Mrs. Leon N. Hickman the Rev. William Miller.

long illness. Her age was not as is convenient for them.

Katherine T. Bowers of Rich- Harrington Jaycees and Boy

ardson Park and Mrs. Ethel Scout Troops Nos. 76, 79, 118

Keegan of Wilmington; four and 141, will sell pepper re-

grandchildren and five great- lish, house to house, Sunday

Mass of the Resurrection | Proceeds of the sale are for

afternoon.

She is survived by her hus- Jaycees And

Felton, died Wed., March 8, each meditation.

band, Leon N. Hickman; a son, Scouts To

brother, Frederick C. Lutz of Sell Relish

at the Courtland Manor Nurs-

She was born in Wilming-

James A. Boone of Felton; a

Wilmington; two sisters, Mrs.

grandchildren.

Freshman Orientation For ships will be good on Mon- Lake Forest High School

Berry Funeral Home, Felton. | chairman.

bership will cost \$25 for the day, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., in March 21.

available and explain sample scheduling courses for next Last year, there were 256 programs in the college pre-year. paratory, business, vocational- The curriculum has been two sons, Nelson S. of Bridge- and taster snacks to be purpool memberships sold to those in the community who technical and general curriexpanded to include approxi- ville and Lester E. of Seaford; chased for a few pennies.

> On Thursday, March 16, Jack Grimm, Head Counselor the revised Pupil-Parent ed students.

A Freshman Orientation | Handbook, sample programs, program for Lake Forest High and a letter inviting parents worth A community family mem- School is scheduled for Tues- to the orientation program, Church where he was super- Troop 202, Sweden; Brownie

review the various courses handbook before they begin trustees.

were not associated with the cula. Department chairmen mately 96 course offerings. two daughters, Mrs. Mabel C. All money collected from will give an overview of To improve the program for Bennett of Milford and Mrs. the snacks will go to the Juli-Memberships this year are courses in their particular students not in the college Betty Lee Layton of Bridge ette Low World Friendship ence, Business Education, children.

Three Hour Good Friday Service At | Prof.'s Book Named in Top 23

On Friday, March 31, the areas are invited at their con- A book written by Dr. L. winter. Harrington Ministerial As- venience during the singing Craig Wilson, professor of sociation will present a three of the hymns. At 12 noon the educational administration at thing," said Lloyd. Once the hour Good Friday Service. Rev. Nathaniel Miller of Me- the University of Delaware. ditch is completed it will be and ends at 3 o'clock p.m. and speak. The Rev. Massimilla Lambda Theta panel of evalu- to maintain it with a tax rate Del. Realty Exchange Co., will be held in Trinity Meth- of Felton will follow at about ators as one of the 23 out- established by the ditch man-Frederica, dwelling, odist Church on Commerce 12:30. The other Pastors will standing education books publagers. This is normally 1 per Street. All the Churches of be in the following order: lished during 1970-71. George E. & Virginia B. Harrington and surrounding Rev. John Edward Jones; Pi Lambda Theta is an assessment, engineer said.

Rev. Richard Reitano; Rev. honorary education fraternity. Besides the Harri Huff; Rev. Halliburton; and The books selected are de-the Brown's Branch Tax scribed briefly this month in Ditch will encompass areas to There will be special mu- Today's Education, a journal the north and east of the Mrs. Irene E. Hickman of sic or hymn singing before of the National Education Association, and in Education thru Wheeler's Park to Ce-Every on is urged to attend Book List, 1970-71, a publi- metery Ditch and thence to ling Home in Dover, after a any part or all of this service cation of the fraternity.

> i"The Open Access Curricu- Ditch for that portion crossed lum," was published in the by Jackson's Ditch Road. spring of 1971 by the Boston publishing firm of Allyn and Bacon, Inc. as a comprehensive method of implementing advancements made in curriculum planning and team week and the six Felton Girl teaching with the establish- Scout Troops are busy parment of flexible schedules ticipating in numerous actithat would allow a student to vities to celebrate the 60th explore and learn on his own. Anniversary of Girl Scouting

was offered at Holy Cross the benefit of the mentally Local Chit Chat

Taylor are parents of a boy Church and sang "The Girl Arrangements were by the Robert Taylor is project born Monday, March 13, at Scout Hymn" for the Con-Miford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustaf- Monday, approximately 25

> at dinner Sunday. man and son, Glenn, were

of near Greenwood, was dead al Fair along with 50 other on arrival at Seaford, Satur- mid-Kent County Troops at day after a long illness. He was a retired farmer.

resident of Greenwood.

He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Jane Stuart; ing, crafts, artifacts, plays,

Hearing Set for March 30 Ditch plans came closer to fruition. Monday night, when at a special meeting of the City Council, it was learned a public hearing and refer-

endum had been scheduled. David Lloyd, civil engineer with the Soil Conservation Service, told the Council the meeting and voting would be held at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., March 30, at W.T. Chipman School. He added persons in the affected areas outside the City would be notified by

mail. Lloyd commented the City would have about 50 per cent of the vote. After the referendum, he continued, the results would go to the Superior Court to receive authorization for a tax ditch company to be organized. If there is any opposition at the hearing to the ditch company, the

court will hold a hearing within 30 days. As far as the City is concerned, a ditch, 6 to 8 feet deep, will start in west Harrington, go north to the W.T. Chipman School grounds, go More than 37 persons attended the Cedarfield Ruritan Club's charter night Wed-east to Harrington Manor and

thence to a prong of Brown's only construction charges to the City will be involved in passing the ditch under Harrington and Second Avenues and Benjamin St.

The City will also have to dispose of dirt, pointed out Presuming the referendum would pass, the civil engineer believed the project would be

approved about June 1, but he did not believe construcion could start before next

cent to 2 per cent of the tax Brown's Branch which is also The 317-page text, entitled known locally as Jackson's

Felton Girl Scouts

March 12 to 18 is Girl Scout in the United States.

Sunday, over 77 scouts and leaders attended church ser-Mr. and Mrs. Charles vices at Felton Methodist gregation.

son entertained a few guests unior Scouts will attend a skating party for over 250 Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hay- Junior in mid-Kent County. All scouts will be wearing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. their uniforms to school Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

to promote scouting. Saturday, March 18, all six troops will be participating in Arthur Willis Cannon, 78, the Third Annual Internationthe Blue Hen Mall from 1 to

Mr. Cannon was a lifelong | Each troop will represent a different Girl Scouting He was a member of Ep- country. Brownie Troop 73 United Methodist will represent Wales; Brownie intendent of its Sunday Troop 849, Brazil; Junior All students at Lake Forest School for more than 25 years Troop 248, Portugal; Junior Guidance Counselors will will receive copies of the and a member of the board of Troop 829, United States; Cadette Troop 365, Belgium.

preparatory program several ville; a brother, Grover E. of Fund. This fund finances the new courses have been in- Bridgeville; nine grandchil- exchange of scouts from the troduced in Agricultural Sci- dren; and two great-grand- United States with scouts from other countries, with a

Monday at 2 p.m. - The

4-H Club will entertain our

Monday at 3 p.m.

Cherub Choir.

rehearsal.

Fruitland, Md.

McKnatt.

Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Thursday at 3 p.m. -

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. -

Bible Study Hour aand Cru-

sader and Chancel rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Cathedral Cheir

Saturday at 11 a.m. -

March 26 - Palm Sunday, at

11 a.m., palm crosses will be

given to all worshipers. At

7 p.m. a Family Night Service.

An evening of Gospel music

with the Taylor Family of

If you desire to place lilies

in the church for Easter,

please phone Mrs. Reginald

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP

in the

WANT ADS

Pastor's Membership Class.

Methodist Church Senior Citizens in the Collins

10 a.m. - Church school.

11 a.m. - Morning worship.

The pastor, John Edward

Jones, will use as his sermon

topic. "The Judgment". An-

thems by the Crusader and

6 p.m. - Junior High MYF

6 p.m. - Senior High MYF

7 p.m. - Evening worship.

Sermon by the pastor, John

Holy Catholic Church". The

Edward Jones, will be "The

Chancel Choir will sing "O

Lord, You Made The Rainbow"

by Pallock. There will be a

solo by Miss Joanne Thomp-

son, " I Found a Miracle" by

Altar flowers this week will

be presented for the glory of

God by Mrs. Enos Langrell, in

memory of her husband's

Friendly greeters this week

will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

invited to attend.

Cathedral Choirs.

Denton.

birthday.

in the Collins Building.

in the Pathfinders' Room.

Classes for all ages. You are Girl Scouts.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching at Bethel Church

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Hughes. Lester Larimore, Supt.

Shepherdtown College, Shep- last Tuesday in the Firemens filed for the three offices and William C. herdtown, W. Va., on Sunday Hall. Luncheon was served by Wm. Myers, Wm. Haldeman, Orange, Calif., spent the past Miserly Man". after spending a week with the Woman's Auxiliary. Plans and Wm. DeLong were auto- ten days visiting his mother, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were made by Mrs. Donald matically returned to the Mrs. W. Everett Manlove. Alton Breeding.

Mrs. Frankie Jones on Satur- County Farm Bureau. day afternoon at the Methodist Church in Greenwood. Kates spent last Sunday in

Myrtle Mitten, Mrs. James Mrs. L.C. Eberwein. Wilmington on Sunday.

Cannon on Sunday. The community

their sympathy to the children, brothers and sisters, of mington, spent last weekend Charley Thompson who passed away last week.

Mrs. Herbert Lane and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Mary Paskey last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-Cready and family on Sunday birthday.

last Sunday.

Canterbury -Viola

by Edna Massimilla

Troop 248 are planning to do- made an official visit at the nate a white Dogwood tree same time. Last week the loto be planted in front of the cal lodge visited the Deborah Parsonage in Felton.

Brownies, Junior Scouts seminar was held. and Cadettes were in group Mrs. Louise V. Blades beworship Sunday morning at came the first entrant in the 11 a.m. and many served as Delmarva Cooking Contest ushers and greeters in the last week when she submitted Felton Church, including Lea her entry called Ac'Cented Ann Sylvester, Vickie Tin- Cheese Chicken. Mrs. Blades gle. Sharon Dumbar, Brenda has cooked with the finalists Wothers, Pamela Gibbs, Kay her highest honor in 1964, Sylvester, Kim Hurd, Joyce when she was fourth in the Karen Gibbs and senior division. Carolyn Levanna.

the various Mall. Troops will represent many Sunday. countries. Troop 829 will represent the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sylvester milla took as his sermon subcelebrated her ninth birth- ject "No Favorites With God" day on March 9. Congratula- (Acts 10:34). The six Girl

rence Kates Sr., on March 10; in various ways with the serand on March 11 congratula- vice. They also sang the Girl tions to Mrs. Archie Dill on Scout Song. There will be her birthday.

ton Charge enjoyed a covered Sunday on March 26. On dish supper on Friday eve- Thursday evening, March 30, ning at the Manship Church Silent Communion will be preceding the Annual Charge held between 7-8:30 p.m. Conference, in which the Rev. Come at your convenience to G. Wayne Cuff presided.

Lake Forest High School gym during this service. On the on March 8 and high scores evening of Good Friday at were attained through the 7:30 p.m., there will be a plays of Big D. Adams and combined worship service of Workhorse Workman. Cheer- the Church of God and the ing for Chipman were Cup- Felton U.M. Church conductcake Ruppenthal, Spanky ed in the Sanctuary by Rev. Lynch, Swivel Snyder, Gumdrops Pearcy, Cheery Cheery Faber, Boom Boom Palinkas, Bubbles Walker and Pom-(They are Pom Chambers. called the Chipman Rockettes). Lake Forest Teachers and staff supplied the Mock Mob donning some gay looking cheerleader uniforms, and the original cheers were the result of some good practice sessions.

Bant and Michael Dunlap and Joan and Joey Pascucci spent the weekend with their parents at the Par-

Sunday's Child were the guest singers at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, Laurel, Sunday evening, and Rev. John Massimilla brought the message. Other singers were the Clark Family from and the Clayton Clayton, Gospeleers.

Manship WSCS will hold the March meeting on Friday evening. All members are urged to come to the Community Building.

A stage production 'The World of Carl Sandberg' will be presented by the Alpha Omega Players on March 18, at 8 p.m. at Whatcoat United Methodist Church, Camden, with Coffee Hour following. Tickets are \$1.50 for adult and child student, 50c.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The quarterly Avon Repre-Jacobs, who is the local re- Board for two year terms. Mrs. Donald Jones and presentative. On Wednesday ed the wedding of Mr. and the members of the Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Pennsville, N.J., with Mr. and

Morgan, and Mrs. Florence The Girl Scouts Interna-Walls visited Robert Nelson tional Fair will be held on at St. Francis Hospital in March 18th, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Blue Hen Mall. Our Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callocal scout troops will attend vert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and each group will represent Webb, Robin and Kim Cannon a different country. The troop visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert leaders extend a cordial invitation to parents and extends friends to attend this affair.

Mrs. Calvin Turner of Wilwith her brother, Edward Everett, and on Monday was Joseph Crockett.

The Firemens Supper will 18, beginning at 2 p.m. Fried March 11. gan were dinner guests of oysters, chicken salad and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- dumplings are the high-lights Porter visited Charles and on the menu. Local helpers Marie Pearson on Sunday, Prettyman, Miss Ann Clifton, evening. They helped Terry are urged to come on Friday March 12. McCready celebrate his 21st to help with the preparations. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tor-Mrs. Bertha Dean visited bert spent several days this Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and family, at

Cedar Crest near Wilmington. The Rebekah Assembly President of Delaware, Mrs. Lucille Robinson and Staff, made an official visit to the Sarah Rebekah Lodge last Thursday evening. The Grand Master of Delaware, Mr. Chas. The members of Girl Scout Roland and his Staff, also Lodge in Stanton, where a

Debra Bell, Karen several times and received

Mrs. Lillie Kirkendal was a At the International Fair dinner guest of her son, m March 18, at the Blue Hen Robert Downham and Mrs. Scout Downham,

Services were held as usual in the U.M. Church on Kay Sylvester, daughter of Sunday morning. Rev. Massi-Scout Troops of the commun-Happy birthday to Law- ity were present and assisted special services during Holy meditate and then receive Donkey basketball filled Holy Communion at any time



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that you may have your tribute to your departed loved one ready on Easter Day. Come in and let us show you our selection of beautiful Rock of Ages family monument designs, from which we can help you select the most appropriate. Each Rock of Ages family monument, made from the world's finest granyour heirs or de-

WILLIAM V. SIPPLE AND SON Milford 422-4214 Open Saturday



Floyd Burris and Rev. Massi- Houston

will be the soloist. Rev. Massimilla will be one of the Mrs. Clara Hughes of Fred-speakers on Good Friday at Mrs. Stella Sapp and Mr. law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed be held from 12 noon to Bridgeville. spent the week- Doris Morris. Superintendent. 3 p.m.

Robin Breeding returned to sentatives Meeting was held held on March 6. as no one Lancaster, Pa.

Mildred Holliday.

here of the death on March funeral of Melvin William 12 in Kent General Hospital, of Seaford. and was a graduate of the lo- Sunday. cal high school, in the class of 1916. She is survived by ton and son, Charles, spent Politician". and a brother. William in Edwin Prettyman. Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Valerie and Vicki, Albert Simpson, of Harring-Church. Porter, a luncheon guest of Mrs. Robbin Porter and Rick Webb all enjoyed an evening prise family dinner at the be served on Saturday, March of bowling on Saturday, home of Misses Helen, Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E.

St. Stephen's

o.m. - Choir rehearsal. Sunday, March 19 - 9:30 1947. a.m. - Church school. 10:45 a.m. - Morning prayer

and sermon. 8 p.m. - AA Meeting. Monday, March 20 - 7:30 p.m. 4-H meeting. Tuesday, March 21 - 7 p.m. Confirmation Class.

Wednesday, March 22 - 7 p.m. - Cadette Girl Scouts. 7 p.m. - Lenten Devotional Study with the Rev. Ronald

Mrs. Margaret Thrstlewood

end visiting Mr. and Mrs. No town board election was Robert May and family of

Manlove of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Robin- Intosh of Danbury, Conn., daughters, Brenda and Linda, evening, the Woman's Auxil- son of Centreville, Md. and were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. George Faulkner attend- lary also served dinner for Mrs. Helen Jacobs Russell of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. gather in the auditorium for Philadelphia, were Sunday On Monday, Mrs. Pearl an interesting program. This callers at the home of Mrs. Messick, Miss Rosanna Messick and Mrs. Richard Finch be in charge of the program. Word has been received of Middletown, attended the

of Mrs. Edith Sylvester Har- Harris Kintz of Harrington. this hour. There will be a

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clif-

Willis Clifton.

On Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. ton, celebrated their 25th wed-Sullivan and Freddie and Kay ding anniversary, at a surand Margaret Simpson. Guests were their son, David Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miss Dorothy Wooters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family of Seaford. It was also the Kenneth Prettyman's Episcopal Church 17th wedding anniversary. Albert and Betty were married Thursday, March 16 - 7:30 in Houston Church by Rev. W. E. McKee on March 16,

> Gene Sharp of Wilmington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

The OUR Class meeting on Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

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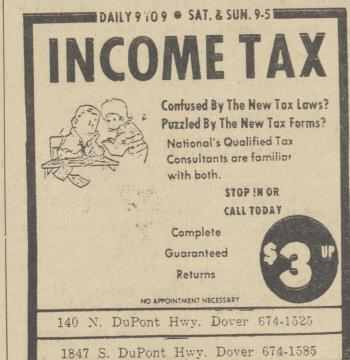
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> tor's message, "Judas - A 6:15 p.m. - The Junior Fellowship will meet with its director, Robert Lord. The teens and young adults will

week, Connie Derrickson will

7 p.m. - Eevning evangelistic service. Don't miss the

The Calvary Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shine, Church, of Harrington, will house?) of Silver Spring, Md., and be playing the Harrington daughter, Joann, were week- Baptist Church in the first Of Local Interest daugnter, Joann, were week-Baptist Church in the linst end guests of Mr. and Mrs. game. The second game will be the Bridgeville Methodist Church against the Nazarene

> Wed. - March 22 - 7:30 p.m. The second session of the Christian Service Training Course will be held.

Thurs. - March 23 - 7:30 p.m. - We will be meeting at the AME Church and taking part in their revival. The Calvery Wesleyan Church will take care of the music and Pastor Reitano will be preaching. Mar. 26 - Local NYPS e-

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singing, followed by the pas- sembly at Baltimore. We pray that Nancy Darling's family will soon be feeling better.

We were glad to see Mrs. Doris Morris in church Sunday night; we know that she is still not feeling well; we pray God will be with Mrs. Morris and the Darlings as they mean so much to the people of our church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord

celebrated their 45th wedding special service planned for anniversary this past week. We all enjoyed the song rington of Cheswold. She was a dinner guest of his chorus time; an interview of by Frank Slater, Sunday formerly lived near Felton mother, Mrs. Alice Kintz, on the pastor; a special song fol-night. The song was called lowed by the pastor's mess- (What Would You Do). I do age "Pilote - The Spineless believe the words of this song are something we should all one son, William of Cheswold, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tues. - March 21 - 7 p.m. - think about. (What would Wesleyan you do if Jesus came to your

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Six Historical Sites Added On National Register of Historic Places urday visitors of the Anthonys turn for a few more days.

Dr. E. Berkeley Tompkins, in Wilmington, the Island State Liaison Officer for the Field Site near South Bowers, National Register and the Di-rector of the Division of His-ton; Duck Creek Village near Bridgeton, N.J., and Mrs. torical and Cultural Affairs, Smyrna, the Town of Rock- Catherine Dimmitt of Milford. announced today that six add- land in New Castle County, itional historical sites have and the Delaware State Mu- Elmer Brown visited with Mrs. been placed on the National seum in Dover, were all re- Edna Outten. Sunday, the Register of Historic Places.

Dr. Tompkins received not- Register of Historic Places. ice from George B. Hartzog,

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

attendance last Thursday. during the past few months. Vice President, Leon Rust, presided; and, in the absence of a speaker, a general discussion of Club activities and programs was indulged in.

As some five or six agreed to meet with the Seaford Club next Thursday a Round Table meeting was announced for March 16. Secretary Russell Scull will be at the meeting place from 6 to 6:30, to

March 23, will be Farmers' ber H. Jump of Houston. Night and W.T. McAllister. assistant director of Agriculfor the evening.

Farms, was a recent afternoon visitor of the Jacob Mrs. P.C. Harrington. Hatfields.

Mrs. Henry Miller of Laurel, day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. cuperating from an illness. Henry Miller of Laurel.

Mrs. DePew spent the past treatment. weekend with her sister and Mervin and children in Tow-

have just returned from a vacation in Florida. On Thurs- mitt spent the weekend with Mr. Salmons was released on day evening, Mrs. Algier called on Mrs. Anne Hawk, bringing her lovely fruit from the southern state.

Mrs. Anne Hawk was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Federalsburg, where she joined Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

ry Miller of Laurel. Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. Ellen Keith were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier in Delmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith called on her uncle, Millard Huson of Wyoming, who is recovering from major

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith also called on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Meredith in Wyoming. They went on to call on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge in Dover.

Coming Events

Senior Class Play, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown", music comedy. presented by High School, at Lake Forest North Elementary School, March 16 and 17, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Center. Must have 25 members present each week to hold class in Harrington. New members accepted weekly. Come and be counted.

Jr., Director of the National these properties are all his-ed on Mrs. Ann Roach of Park Service, U.S. Depart- torically and architecturally Argos Corner. ment of Interior, that Walk- significant and have been de- Henry White, Joan White.

Greenwood Kiwanis News: toric Preservation Program son's car as Bob was on his Sixteen Kiwanians were in began, the majority of them way to Cuba. He will be

Local News

Mrs. JoAnne Clough

Mrs. Mary Welch of Philadelphia, is visiting with Mrs. Grace Tiernan and Mrs. Clare Richardson this week.

The Ever-Ready Class of play rock. ture Extension, University of Monday, March 20, at 7:30 ing with relatives in Clay- area. Hold the bike for him of cycling. They make pedal- so it can be printed in the Delaware, will be the speaker p.m. in their classroom. The mont. to attend the wedding while he tries pedaling. After ing very hard, give an ex-Hostess Committee will be of her niece. Mrs. C.E. Seibert of Faebill Clarence Jarrell, Mrs. W.R. his many visitors since his bably let you know he's ready ing traction compared with tin will be printed on Thurs-

Chris Mertz is home from Missy Clough. and family enjoyed a recent school for several weeks, re- Willie Dill is back in Mil-

Master Lee Henry spent the Mrs. Ann Sharp of Felton, Larry DePew enjoyed dinner parents and grandparents. Lee Brittingham this week.

ington College in Chestertown, Jopp, Sunday.

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were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gail. Sundays guests were Mr. and

and Mrs. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. cently placed on the National Browns visited Mrs. Mary Stafford at Ingrams Nursing Dr. Tompkins stated that Home. The Browns also call-

er's Mill and Walker's Bank clared worthy of preservation Stella Cudd, and Russell Mcby their placement on the Cready drove to Jacksonville, Florida last week to visit Sea-The State of Delaware has man A.A. Bob White. The placed a total of thirty-nine group attended a wedding in properties on the National Vero Beach during their stay. Register since Delaware's HisRegister since Delaware's His-

Cuba, for the next year. while he was visiting Florida. Mr. McCready finished 5th in a group of 12 golfers.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Delaware in Newark, on Sun- to learn. He can walk along fast cornering and for quick meet in the little Chapel. Jones and Mrs. W.W. Sharp day. The group was "The astraddle the bike and may- maneuvering to avoid acciwere entertained at dinner on Bread". Miss Joan White says be coast a bit until he gets Friday, by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- it was quite an experience to the feel of the thing. see and hear "The Bread"

Massey, Mrs. O.T. Roberts and return from the hospital. His to take off on his own. most recent visitors were Mr. Mrs. Barbara Tibbitt cele- and Mrs. Gordon Warner, steady and his control will able tire, look for the air Veterans News Mrs. Anne Hawk and her brated her birthday on March Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anderson, keep him upright, forbid valve. sister, Mrs. Mildred Fretterd 2. Tuesday, March 7, Ricky Preston Dill, Mr. and Mrs. street riding, Miss Finch When you're shopping for Q — I was honorably dis-John Kinney,

ford Hospital.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. weekend at home with his visited with Mrs. Geneva with Mr. and Mrs. Henry returned to Wilmington on Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ander-

Liberty Bell Race Track. Chris Wetherhold is home Mrs. Patty Hoffner and son, family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul from college for the Spring David, visited with her parbreak. Chris attends Wash- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Bobby Salmons came home Miss Michelle Lynn Dim- Sunday from Milford Hospital.

Bike Rider

your child may be trying his pedals.

Ann Finch, extension family

get onto a bicycle and immestationed at Guantanamo Bay, tempts in the middle of the lawn where the landing is Russell McCready entered softer. And you'll have to lend an Amateur Golf Tournament moral support as well as

days or weeks of learning.

with cars.

that the correct size is necessary for comfort and safety, according to Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home man-Miller of Laurel. Mr. and Monday to undergo further son spent last Saturday at agement specialist at the Uni-

> To determine the correct size bike for your child, have him first sit on the bike and grasp the handlebars as though he were actually riding. Adjust the pedal down to its lowest point with the ball of his foot touching the pedal. Have him lean slightly forward; the bike is properly fitted if there is a slight bend in his knee.

Adjust the saddle so it's

her grandparents, Mr. and Monday of last week, but due handlebars should be about safe support. Four or five benefits at the same time. Mrs. Howard Anthony. Sat- to complications had to re- level with the top of the sad- inches of seat post beyond Q — Does VA pay divi- Q — I am the wife of a veg-There are no exact guide- convertible for use by either and what interest rate is paid service connected disability. lines for choosing the correct sex, a frame with at least on National Service Life In- Am I eligible for treatment at

size in a high-rise bike. In two permanent frame mem-surance (NSLI) dividends a VA hospital? general, the bike should feel bers welded to the steering left with VA as credit? comfortable and be neither head gives structural strength. too small nor too large for Balance is a real challenge the child. The handlebars for the new bike rider. With should be no higher than Trinity United spring in the air, and a new shoulder level, and the child Christmas bike in the garage, should be able to reach the Methodist

Some manufacturers say He could use some guidance. that the proper size of chil-Balance is some thing that dren's bikes sometimes can be classes for all ages; Leroy doesn't come naturally; it has determined by your child's Calhoun, Supt. to be learned, says Miss Mary age. But, Miss Morris points life specialist at the Univerif your child is of average Sermon topic "Ideals of Libbeight and weight and if you erty-Inhearted": Special muchoose a standard middle-sic. Greeters and flowers arthe hang of it, she warns. So to seven year olds, 24-inch with us this Sunday morning. suggest he make his first at- wheels for ages seven to nine, ages nine to twelve.

physical for those first few larger wheel base. A and the others continuing larger wheel base increases their study of the Book of Actually, a bicycle small the stability of a bicycle. This Matthew in the Fellowship Several young people from enough so that his feet will is a desirable feature for Hall. Harrington attended a Rock reach the ground as he sits straight riding and for learn- Monday evening at 8 p.m. Concert at the University of on the seat will make it easier ers, but it's detrimental to the Administrative Board will dents.

> models which have inflatable day. Until his balance is really tires. To identify an inflat-

of Federalsburg, visited Mrs. Mertz celebrated his birthday Calvin Hill, Mr. and Mrs. urges. He needs to do a lot a child's bike, check the range charged from the Army after Annie Fretterd in the Nanti- with a family party. On Sun- Clifton Dill, Mrs. Madalyn of practicing where it's safe-- of adjustment in the seat and serving four years, part of it coke Hospital. From there day, March 12, Mrs. Marie Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred in your yard or driveway or handlebars. This range large- in Vietnam. Can I get a G.I. they went on to visit Mr. and Bullock celebrated her birth- Fritz and family, Jack and some nearby paved areas ly determines how soon the home loan and go to school JoAnne and where there's no competition child will outgrow the bike. under the G.I. Bill at the At least two inches of the same time? If you haven't yet bought seat post should remain with-

Church News

11 a.m. - Divine worship. Dr. out, this guide is useful only Ellwood W. Cursey, minister. weight bike. Manufacturers ranged by the OUR Class. The 6 p.m. - The Church Wide and 26or 27-inch wheels for Covered Dish supper followed by the MYF holding their Another feature to consider meeting in the Little Chapel

Anyone desiring to place lilies in the church on Easter Miss Morris recommends in- Sunday, in honor of or in After he's mastered this flatable tires. Although non-memory of someone, please and gains some confidence. inflatable tires never go flat, call the Parsonage-398-8367 Asbury Church will meet Mrs. Madalyn Dyer is visit- take him to a smooth, level they can make drudgery out and give us the information, a few walk-throughs with you tremely rough ride, wear ra- Sunday. Please call by Thurs-Miss Pauline Hopkins, Mrs. Henry Bullock has enjoyed steadying the bike, he'll pro- pidly and provide poor brak- day, March 30, as the Bulle-

A — Yes, you may take adyour child's bike, remember in the bicycle frame for sure, vantage of both of these VA

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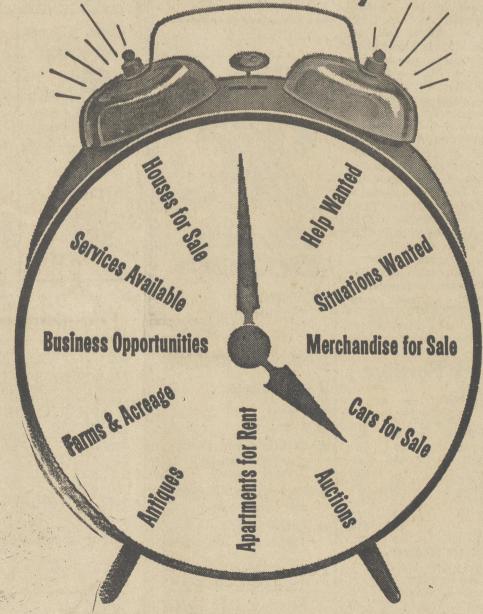
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first part of your question is veterans. "no". Effective the first of the Q - As a disabled veteran year. the interest rate on training under the VA voca-NSLI dividends held as credit tional rehabilitation program, with VA was increased from can I train part-time? 4.24 to 4.5 percent.

sion check made out to my bilitation program has been husband who died last month, authorized since July 26, 1968 Shall I return it, and if I do, will VA re-issue the check I to me?

A — Yes, you must return the check. If you are eligible for a widow's pension, your first check from VA will be issued at your husband's rate of payment, if his rate was greater then yours. Thereafter, you will receive checks at widow pension rates. Q - Do Social Security

benefits reduce a veteran's compensation from VA? A - No. VA does not count

any income against compensation for service connected disabilities, including Social Security payments. Income is a factor for pensions for nonservice connected disabilities,

the frame is ample. In models dends on "RH" life insurasce, eran who has a 30 percent

A — The answer to the cal treatment only to eligible

A — Yes. Part-time training Q - I received a VA pen- under VA's vocational reha-



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How To Ruin Your Town

"How to Ruin a Town". This sort of article has been done in many ways, but the ingredients are similar Could Have Made Bowling League

1. Never attend any meetings. Just sit around and criticize about the way "they" are doing things. 2. Vote against any kind of tax levy—whether the

purpose is good or not. "They" just want money. 3. Make fun of the fire and police departments. "They" are just out there for the glory and pay.

4. Don't ever go to the movie, school concert or ball can make the difference. team crushed People's Restaumade themselves one of the Honey Dippers game, benefit program, or exhibit. Sit in a half-trance Sometime its a wild, off-bal-rant in all three games to get ance toss, that somehow goes four big points and a big squeezing past Butler's Fuel Butler's Fuel of them is just on the council to get a little kick-back. in for the winning basket. We two game lead over the rest to get three big points. Leo- T & M Rejects 6. Stay out of church. You might go on Easter and saw a team lose an undefeat- of the league. Larry Breeding nard Outten paved the way Taylor & Messick in front of that "idiot box."

Christmas just to prove to yourself that the minister We saw a baseball team tributed above average efforts above average effort. Butler's Gallo & Stevenson 8 does not know what he's talking about and everyone clinch a perfect campaign, on for Wally's big win. People's Fuel received a good effort Penn Central there is a hypocrite.

or mail order book. These firms are the first to come worst teams around, in extra Fry's American went into to their credit. forth with donations and service to the community. 8. Don't support your town's newspaper. The out-of- was a member of the losing squad going against a four town papers are a lot better and contribute much more team that day. to your town than the local bugle. But jump on your Late in the summer of 1970, torious in all three games a-

left out-forget the other ten times it was in. 9. Spread any story or rumor that is defamatory or team was in the making at second place spot. Hank uncomplimentary about the town. Never say anything Lake Forest High. It might Wheeler rolled a fantastic 642 nice about anybody. All kids are delinquents, all busi- have been a team that could set, which included games of

nessmen are crooks. 10. Above all, always be skeptical and cynical about crown, an honor that fell to the extra scoring punch they anything supposed to be good for the progress and betterment of the community

Your motto should be: "If it's good, it can't happen here." —The Marceline (Mo.) News

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller SAINT PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNING

1500 years, was born in what is now known as Scot- Travis and Bruce Burton. land. As a boy he was captured by pirates, taken to 6-foot-8 center left the dis-week set records in both team Ireland as a slave tending their sheep for several years. trict. His parents moved near-categories, ran into an off-He escaped to a monestary in southern France. After er their work in the Dover night against a powerful Jar-20 years of study there he decided to return to Ireland, area. Their son became the rell Fuel quintet and could then a pagan country. But after the missionary work key player at Dover High, as only muster one point to their of St. Patrick, not one pagan was left in all of Ireland. only twice all season. Their bing three big points from

The local chieftain received him well, gave him first loss came when this last week's league leaders put his barn for a church and became his first convert. giant, Steve Nottingham, was themselves in grand shape for From this center around A.D. 430 began a conquest of ill and did not play. Christian faith which for centuries poured forth its sons, burning with missionary zeal to carry the gospel nosed Dover by one point for over Great Britain, Western and Central Europe.

Saint Patrick's grave at Downpatrick is in the Nottingham fouled out with church vard of the Protestant Cathedral Church of Holy Trinity.

THE IRISH INSULT

Ye hurt me pride, I tell ye, When ye call me out o' name, For I'm Irish, an' I love it, An' they all do just the same.

Shure 'tis anything but dacent, When ye call the Irish "Mac" For the Mac's were never Irish, Tho 'tis them would trace it back.

'Tis the "Mc's" and "O's" that's Irish, And they're both o' Royal birth, But the "Mack's" and Scotch and know it, Sure they have no Irish mirth.

Murphy sure might claim it, Like the Kinneys and Pat Doyle. But the "O's" and "Mc's" are brothers When ye speak o' Irish soil.

So never call the Irish "Mac", Sure 'tis hurtin' o' his pride, 'Tis "Mc" and "Mc" he'll always be, The son of a McBride.

A busy policeman directing traffic at Times Square was hailed by an Englishman; "Ha! Pat, how do I get to Grand Central?" "And how did you know my name was Pat?"

"We English know a lot of things." "Then you ought to know how to get to Grand Central, Church Bowling move on Stupid."

Ten Years Ago Fri., March 16, 1962

Nimrod (Cod) Minner, re- Memorial Hospital. tired baggage master of the The Rachel Rebekah Lodge St. John I Pennsylvania Railroad, will will meet Friday evening at St. John II observe his 100th birthday the I.O.O.F. Hall on Liberty Calvary VI next week at his home on Street. Delaware Avenue. A widower, Mrs. Charles Peck Sr., Mrs. St. John III he lives alone and does his Clara Watts and Miss Mary WOMEN 160 or over:

Jr., vicar of St. Stephen's Barth, of Philadelphia, Sat. Episcopal Church, has accept- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bar- M. Steen — 172 ed a call to a church of the low spent the weekend with MEN 190 or over: same name in Blytheville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pyle S. Steen — 196

More than 100 persons kill, N.J. others just wanting to know spent the weekend with his

what the score was. Regina daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leinsz, of Easton, Md., Robert Wechtenhiser, under- and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. went an appendectomy at Holland were dinner guests Samuel N. Matthews, observ-Milford Memorial Hospital of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette ed her 15th birthday Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine are receiving congratulations STANDINGS on the birth of a daughter St. Bernadette Tuesday morning at Milford Lutheran

Clark attended the funeral of S. Allen — 183, 179 (507) The Rev. John R. Symonds their sister, Mrs. William J. Wilcutts — 178

visited the City Hall Wednes- Kenneth Konesey, son of S. Martin — 191 day night, with many protest- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, J. Bessenfelder — 190 ing their tax assessments and of Wingate Junior College,

> parents. Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Percy Leinsz and Sunday.



Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS



Harrington How Spartans Leah S. Wheeler Cage History

The difference between drive for Wally's Garage, for McKnatt's. 7. Buy everything you can out of a discount catalog first base, against one of the ey rolled well in defeat. innings. In fact, the writer their fray with a three man

paper's editor the first time Aunt Hegatha's visit is a sure 1972 Henlopen Confer- gainst Penn Central to get ence basketball champion four points to hold down the have won this year's state 221 and 223 to give Fry's all pers with a grand 579 effort, 223 — 642 Wilmington High last week. needed to overcome their op-

that eliminated that dream Ken Layton bowled good efbefore basketball practice forts for the railroaders. The even started.

ferred into Lake Forest dur- league individual series cateing the summer of 1970. Good gory for the season thus far young talent was present in with his superb performance. the persons of Jim Dill, Mike | Tuesday night saw McKnatt Davis, Don Bryant, Laurence Funeral Home and Jarrell Saint Patrick, man of peace, still revered after Sorden, Frank Daniels, Neil Fuel, two annual powerhouses

the Senators were beaten credit. Jarrell Fuel by grab-

last week when Wilmington he state championship. When less than two minutes left in the third period, Dover had a 15-point lead. When he was in the lineup, Dover-was un-

The second key factor was the end of Mike Davis' highly promising basketball career Mike, an excellent football Reduced Prices on Above Moplayer, suffered a crippling dels. Backed By our Dependable Service And With Free leg injury, in the second game of the 1970-71 season. He tried to play basketball that winter and has managed to participate in both football and baseball since. A lesser *************** person would have quit long ago, but Mike is a competitor and can still contribute more than most hale-and-hearty athletes. But for the injury 1971-72, would have been his sixth school cage season.

Lake Forest, this winter had moments of triumph. The Spartans knocked off Southern Division champion, Indian River and Seaford, and then lost by only two points to Cape Henlopen. Indian River and Cape Henlopen lost by narrow margins to two of the upstate teams. Cape Henlopen also lost a squeaker to Dover. It is our opinion that Jim Blades' charges, augmented by Nottingham and an injuryfree, Mike Davis, could have been state champions, instead

of just another winning team.

League

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and Jeanie Barlow of Kress- A. Peterman — 195 G. Wirick — 194

Of Local Interest

Miss Jo Anne Matthews, March 13.

champions and also-rans is scattering the pins for a With six teams in a good Jarrell Fuel

ed season, in that manner. and James Shultie also cona broken-bat blooper over Bill Manship and Cloyd Bush- from Ralph Butler as they Quillen's Market

man team and emerged vic-But two events occurred position. Marion Brown and fine effort by Hank Wheeler A 6-foot-8 junior trans- also put him on top in the

meet head-on in a duel for The dream died when the top spot. McKnatt's, who last the move to the top. Pacing The second loss occurred the fuel team was Howard

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with grand games of 203 and Junior Bishop rolled very 234 included. Donald McKnatt good efforts for the Rejects. hit a grand 549 series and STANDINGS Dane Ryan sparked the Harry Jack rolled real well

often slight. A bad call here, grand 577 series. which in-position to emerge the last McKnatt's a "chinese" home run there, cluded a 209 game, as the third champs, the Spoilers, Spoilers Sometime its a wild, off-bal- rant in all three games to get teams still in contention by Robbin's Hardware 101/2 for the Spoilers with a good People's Restaurant 8 managed to salvage one game Hi Game

The Honey Dippers reached Sam Powell — 226 bination, taking three big Dave Ryan - 209 points from Gallo & Steven- Harry Brown - 209 er for the top spot. Bob Hi Series Powell chipped in with a 234 — 605 superb 226 game, with Jim Bob Annette Carroll adding a good above 214 — 579 tion boys went into the con- 209 - 577 aged to get one game to their 159 — 553 credit as Harry Jachimek Jr. and Snooky Gallo rolled good

The league standings are so tight that anyone of the top twelve teams could still emerge victorious. Right in the Edward Dill, Felton thick of the pack is Robbin's Wm. McNeil, Felton Hardware who squashed all Ina Hurd, Felton opposition Quillen's Market Gertrude Richardson, Felton could muster to take all four Alvinette Lake, Felton points in Tuesday night's Rodney Parker, Harrington clash. Harry Brown rolled a Robert Cramer, Frederica great 524 set and a 209 game Jay Vesco. Felton included Wallace Wootten and Frank Robbins chipped in Wm. McNeil with real good efforts for the Ina Hurd

Hardware quintet. Warren Steerman continues to bowl well as he rolled a very good Inserted by Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., North Carolina above average effort for Quillen's. The T & M Rejects rolled

as Taylor & Messick took

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son to also remain a contend- George Collins - 206 Annette sparkled for the Dip- Hank Wheeler — 221 — 198 including a 214 game and Sam Howard Tibbitt — 168 — 203 average effort. The construc- Dave Ryan — 197 — 171 test with four men, but man- George Collins - 206 - 188 Kent General

FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

against their counterparts, He leadeth me beside the trouble waters. He destroy-Taylor & Messick and managed to eke out one point to stay ahead of them in the standings. George Collins bowled a 206 game, amassing a good 553 series and George Langford added a good effort Tibbitt, who shattered the three points from their opboards for a superb 605 series, ponents. Leroy Betts and

> Wally's Garage 16

Howard Tibbitt — 234 — 203 down into their reserve and Hank Wheeler - 223 - 221

Hospital Notes

DISCHARGES

'King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters.

eth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness. Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will

fear no evil for thou, Heroin, are with me. Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family Thou robbest my head of reason.

My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

This twisted version of the 23rd Psalm was discovered near the body of a 23 year old heroin addict. Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from the running motor into the vehicle. Also found was this note:

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how

Harrington **Baptist Church** News

9:45 a.m. - Sunday school. over. We have a class for every age. Ray Quillen, director.

11 a.m. - Morning worship. The youth of the church will have the services this mor-169 ning. Guest speaker: Terry announced. McCready.

> 7 p.m. - Evening worship. The youth will present the program tonight. Come out and support the youth. Thursday - 7 p.m. - Prayer

7:30 p.m. - Bible study Rev. Michaels from Greensboro church.

The Girls in Action will not meet tonight. The schedule for Week is as follows:

7 and up. 7 p.m. - Prayer meeting. All are invited. 8 p.m. - Play practice and

Friday - March 17 - 7 p.m.

refreshments.

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Singing, testimonies, discussion and refreshments. Grades 7 and up - Sleep

Saturday - March 18 - 8:30 a.m. - Breakfast 9:30 a.m. - Work project.

12:30 p.m. - Lunch 1:30 p.m. - Activity to be and pay son Imp

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5:30 p.m. - Pizza supper. Everyone invited - bring friends and relatives. 7 p.m. - Movie "No Need to

Hide" (a true story) 8 p.m. - Refreshments. Sunday - March 19 - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

11 a.m. - Youth program. 7 p.m. - Youth program. Sunday - 6 p.m. - Special Bible study in preparation for Lay Witness Training. This Bible study is open to every-Thursday - March 16 - 6 one. The Lay Witness School p.m. - Registration - Grades will begin April 10 thru April 14 at 7:30. The charge is \$5.00 per person. This will be held

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No. 75 Civil Action, 1972

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

Prince Massenburg, Jr. Plaintiff

Bernice Massenburg, Jr. Plaintiff B 1t 3/16

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B 1t 3/16

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ADVERTISEMENT The Board of Education of the ake Forest School District ake Forest School District, arrington, Delaware, will re-sive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M., S.T., Wednesday, March 29, 172, in the District Office on orman Street, Harrington elaware, 1952, and thereafter ibliely open and announce och bids for Long Term Disability

Prince Massenburg, Jr. Plaintiff
Bernice Massenburg Defendant
The State Of Delaware
To The Sheriff Of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, detendant shall serve upon Nicholas H. Rodriguez, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

without further notice.

If personal service is not nade upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

WEIL OLDSMOBILE, INC.
Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$169,900.00, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 13, 1972.

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at 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land lying on the westerly side of Bay Road, also known as U. S. Route 113, in the City of Dover, East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, being bounded on the east by the aforesaid Bay Road, on the south by lands of Sebastian R. Ciotti et al., on the west by he aforesaid Bay Road, on the south by lands of Sebastian R. Ciotti et al., on the west by martin Street and on the north by Lots designated as by Road Addition, said tract of land being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

B 1t 3/16

will be sold by

JOHN H. SHAFFER,

NOTICES

No. 72 Civil Action, 1972
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
William W. Terroy, III Plaintiff
V.
Genevieve M. Terroy Defendant
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H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
Dated March 13,1972
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H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary 3t 3/30

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF INTERTEL, INC.

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$21,705.00, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 13, 1972.

INTERTEL, INC.
By: Jerry L. Holsinger President
Charles B. Abbott,
Secretary

1t 3/16 NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Feb. 29 A.D. 1972 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Theodore H. Harrington on the 29th day of February A.D. 1972. All persons having claims against the said Theodore H. Harrington are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix 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.

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Lori Sapp

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Tony is a shoe maker. He forever barred.

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Register of Wills

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Register of Wills 3t 3/23 NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF KRUBUR, INC.

Notice is hereby given that certificate of Reduction of lapital under Section 244 of he General Corporation Law Tony likes to work.

Shoe at work. Tony had to work to know h-w to d- it. Tony likes to work. the General Corporation Law
of the State of Delaware, in
which it is certified that the
capital of this corporation is
reduced by the amount of
\$50,000.00, was filed in the
Office of the Secretary of State
of Delaware on March 8, 1972.

KRUBUR, INC.

By: John D. Krueger,
President

1t 3/16

1t 3/16 SUNDAY SALE LICENSE
Walston S. & Mary Claudia
Jones T/A Dolphin, Seafoods
Restaurant presently licensed to
sell alcholic liquors in a Restaurant for consumption on the
premises where sold, said
premises being located on the
east side of Route 113, R.D.3,
Dover, Delaware hereby intends
to file an application with the
Delaware Alcoholic, Beverage
Control Commission for an
additional license to sell alcoholic liquors with meals on Sunday in a Restaurant for consumption on the premises where
sold, location of said premises
being the same as above.

3t 3/23

Application For Liquor License Application For Liquor License Edward J. and Ann Roloff T/A Ann's and Ed's Restaurant, hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcholic Beverage Control Commission for a Restaurant license to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption on the premises where sold. Said premises being located 11 miles south of Camden-Wyoming, Delaware on Route No. 10 in the town of Sandtown, Delaware. Delaware.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM In memory of my Mom (Mrs. Elsie Dill) who passed away two years ago, March 10, 1972.

you when I am all alone. For memory is the only friend that grief can call his and Richard Lee, of Williston,

IN MEMORIAM

mother, Lulu P. Bullock. who passed away March 19, 1971. In my heart your memory served. will always be kept. ever forget.

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AT

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CARD OF THANKS stay at the Milford Memorial ers are with her.

Hospital.
Also thanks to Dr. Sills and nurses on second floor. A special thanks to Miss Dona-

Henry Bullock News

A Visit To Tony's

Monday. March 6, Mrs. Lare, Mrs. Quillen and her the CMYS youth, at 11 a.m. First Grade children went to Tony Perrone.

Tony explained his equipment and showed how it welcome. worked. We all returned to school knowing more about will meet at the home of repairing shoes and about Ronnie Huey, 7:30 p.m., fol-Tony.

The following are stories they wrote about the trip. Mr. Tony the Shoeman

Tony maked a shoe. Tony likes to make shoes. Tony is meeting will meet at June old. Tony showd us things. I like win Tony makes the shoes. He cam from Italy. My mother took my father shoes to Tony-

Michele Collison Tony

Tony shown us how he makes shoe in the strre and he maked shoe on mshney. And he makes shoe for afrebide. Holly Brown

Tony I went to Tony's shoe store.

Mr. Tony Tony shod the boys and Dover. girls the mchr. Tony make shoe at work. Tony had to Dover. Jennifer Marie Chu-

Mr. Tony the shoe man We all like him. He came from Italy. He makes lots of shoe. And he shins them. He put on the lades bukdy.

Vickie Pearson

Farmington Mrs. Milared Gray Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield attended a concert in Richmond, Va., over the week

end. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper and daughter, Ruth Ann Isaac, visited Roy Draper at Newport Sunday, to help celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Calvin Smith gave a party Sunday to celebrate Kevin and Kimberly's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Callaway returned home after spending a week in Florida. Mrs. Emmerson Langford is on the sick list.

Hickman Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union United BRING SOME BUY SOME Methodist Church 10 a.m. I often sit and think of Church school 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, Supt.

You suffered much in silence and Mrs. Jesse Fearins attend-You suffered much in silence
Your spirits did not bend
You faced your task with
courage until the very end.
Sadly missed by your
daughter. of their daughter, Lisa's, 7th Marie Bullock
B 1t 3/16 birthday. After some games

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Service were played, the fifty guests present, enjoyed watching In loving memory of my Lisa open her many gifts and Complete Burner Service refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mel-I loved you too much to vin, of Liden Rd., were Wed-Sadly missed by, Daughter Margaret and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-H 1t 3/16 ton Willoughby of near Easton.

Birthday greetings to Mrs.

Jesse Fearins, Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters, and Irvin O'Day on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. May they be blessed with many more to follow. Mrs. Isaac Noble is now with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Banning of rural Federals-

CARD OF THANKS burg. After being confined in her home for nearly two weeks with the flu. Several We would like to thank the relatives, neighbors, friends for the visits, flowers, cards, candy and a recent patient in the Easton baskets of fruit during my Memorial Hospital. Our pray-

hue who cared for me after Methodist Church

The Congregational Methodist Church of Greenwood, March 18th, at the Reynolds Market, this is sponsored by

The Watkins Sisters of visit the Shoe Repair Shop of Laurel, will sing at the evening worship service, March 19th at 1:30 p.m. All are

On March 20th the CMYS lowing the meeting, they will have an ice cream party. All youth are invited, 9-18 yrs.

Wednesday, March 22nd, the Coffe-Prayer Sharing Huey's at 10 a.m. Evening Prayer Meeting at

7:30 p.m. Marriage License

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LAKE FOREST EDUCATION Albert W. Adams Secretary
February 29, 1972

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H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
Dated March 13, 1972
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served
personally upon you, then, in
case of your failure, within 20
days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to
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named above an answer to the
complaint, the case will be tried
without further notice.
If personal service is not

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President R. Corcoran, Secretary 1t 3/16

toad Addition, said tract of and being more particularly ounded and described as follows, o-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the outhwesterly side of Bay Road. I.S. Route 113, said point being common, corner for lands ereby being described and ands of Ciotti and further loated along said southwesterly ide of Bay Road from its interection thereof wiith the north-vesterly side of Miller Road, V. 24° 13′ W. 160 ft.; thence rom said point of beginning by ine of said lands of Ciotti, S. 5° 47′ W. 300 ft. to a point in the north-asterly side of Martin street; thence thereby N. 24° 3′ W. 140 ft. to a point in the north-asterly side of Martin street; thence thereby N. 24° 3′ W. 140 ft. to a point; thence by the said lot lines of lots nown as No. 22 and 10 on the lot of Bay Road Addition, N. 15° 47′ E. 300 ft. to a point in he said southwesterly side of Bay Road; thence thereby S. 24° 13′ E. 140 ft. to the point and place of beginning, containing within said described metes and bounds 42,000 square feet of land, be the same more or less;

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3t 3/30

Cheese For Lent Soil Test

Say "cheese" to make a Save Money . .use cheese to bring smiles to your Lenten meals. With cheese, you can grace Agricultural Editor those meals with color, international flavor and sophis- ers cut costs by \$56,000 in

Cheese is one of the most nutritious and versatile foods phosphorus to their 8,000 acres you can serve, according to of cropland. And. they still Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, got top yields. extension foods and nutrition Other Delaware farmers specialist at the University of held back on fertilizers or Delaware. It concentrates all lime and they lost out. They the important nutrients of had low yields--lost possible milk into a small, healthy income.

most anyone's taste, mood or Leo J. Cotnoir, associate prooccasion. You can choose from fessor of plant science at the both process cheese (a blend University of Delaware. The of fresh and aged natural 1971 soil test survey showed cheeses) and more than 400 many fields in all counties

varieties of natural cheese. the form of fondue, souffle or of Sussex fields tested had omelet. Swiss cheese makes high phosphorus levels. a good fondue. Or, maybe your family would like Welsh what a particular field needs-

potatoes and other vegetables. If your children like cheese short. but aren't too fond of vege-

cooked rice, she adds. good sprinkled over vegeor process cheese. Just melt a cup of cheese cut into little pieces with a little bit of milk and stir. Keep the stove turned down low so you won't burn the cheese, Miss Krack-

There's always that old stand-by--macaroni cheese. Surprise the familytry provolone cheese with this dish. You could also add a a one-dish meal.

hardt reminds.

heated with a can of tomato soup. Serve this over biscuits, in small pieces also does tasty things to scrambled eggs.

Of course, cheese is always popular with the sandwich cold. crowd--toasted or America's own discovery. brick cheese, is mild, sweet it doesn't crumble when it's Muenster and Colby sliced. cheeses are also good in sand-

cheese with Chunks of Chunks of cheese with graphy, soil texture, organic crackers or apple sections or matter, drainage, fertility carrot sticks make a snack status and management. To your children will look for-

them. For party time, use assorted cheeses on trays with fruit nuts, and crackers or chips. doing this. Use Brie, Port du Salut for your tray, or Gorgonzola for form area and stir well. a new dip.

favorite with fruit and crackers. Soften Camembert at room temperature to fully with the requested informadevelop its texture. Its thin, tion. whitish crust is also edible.

Edam and Gouda are also form areas should be handled good for the party tray and are excellent for seafood sauces. Their distinguishing Cooperative Extension Serfeature is the bright redcolored paraffin coating that is applied after ripening. formation sheet for each sam-These two varieties are milder and sweeter than Cheddar.

Chunks of cheese go great in a salad or in a bowl of hot soup. Mozzarella, Stilton, Camembert, Bleu, Romano or Gorgonzola are good.

Bleu cheese, mottled with blue-green veins, tangy and aromatic is a zesty descendant of the French Roquefort family, Miss Krackhardt cites. Offten crumbly Bleu cheese can also be served as a spread or with fruit and crackers.

Gorgonzola is a marbled cheese that originated in Italy overlook any opportunity to in the minth century. Try crumbling Gorgonzola in salad--you'll accent its already you that opportunity. tangy flavor.

And dessert? Of course--use cheese. Try Mysost or Primost for a sweet dessert served on dark bread or crackers. Or serve a fruit pie with cheese. Make a cheese cake or cheese pie with cream cheese or Neufchatel. Neufchatel is similar to cream cheese but it has a higher moisture con-T. Steele of New Castle Ave. tent and low fat, Miss Krackhardt explains.

Whey cheese or Gjetost is traditionally Norwegian and is made from goat's milk. It is often called "brown sugar" cheese because of its color Shaved thin on crackers, it is a dessert treat.

a few "standard" cheeses. add variety to your menus by trying a few new taste treats from the dairy department.

Three Sussex county farm-

one year. They saved by not applying

The difference boils down There's a cheese to suit al- to soil testing, according to lacked nutrients and lime, but Try a cheese main dish in on the other hand, 70 percent

"The only way you can tell rabbitt or a special cheese or doesn't need--is soil test,' Cotnoir emphasizes. "If you're Of course, cheese is a na- doubtful about a fertilization tural for combinations with program this year, there's still time to soil test, but time is

The three farmers who tables, this can encourage saved \$56,000 went much furthem to try some. Or, you ther than a soil test, accordcan make a meal with cheese ing to Dr. William Mitchell. and vegetables served over Delaware extension agronomist. "They tested phosphorus Parmesan and romano are levels for several years, then tried leaving it off a test tables, or you can make a plot. When yields stayed high creamy sauce from cheddar there, they stopped adding phosphorus. And they'll keep on testing to make sure they

> Phosphorus is still essential; it must be used where it's needed, he says. He discourages any farmer from dropping phosphorus fertilizer unand less he's been testing soils carefully over a number of years.

maintain adequate levels."

The high little bit of chicken to it for Sussex fields with adequate or better levels of phosphorus Make a thick gravy out of is due to the typically sandy two cups of cut-up cheese soil. Phosphorus is not very water soluble so it tends to stay put unless used by the toast or rice. Cheese cut up crops. On sandy soils it isn't "tied up" as much as on heavier soils.

Soil experts can recommend what type of fertilizer you need--and what you don't need. But those recommendations are only as accurate and pungent. Brick has a as the soil samples they test, creamy white interior and Cotnoir says. He advises the semi-soft to firm texture. And following procedure for preparing samples for the labora-

Divide fields into uniform areas having the same toposample a uniform area, take soil cores at 20 or more random locations. Sample to plow depth. A soil sampling tube is a convenient tool for

Mix all cores from a uni-

Place one pint of this mix-Camembert is an all-time ture in a soil sample bag available from county agent offices and mark the label

Samples from other uni-

the same wey. Take them to your county vice office: An agent will help fill out a separate soil inple. The service charge for a standard soil test is \$1.00 per sample. Other test options are available

The agent will send the sample to the University of Delaware soil test laboratory, where the soils will be analyzed. In about 10 days, a scientist will return the results, their interpretation, and lime and fertilizer recommendations for the desired

crop goals. Farmers-especially Dela ware corn growers--can't cut costs and increase their efficiency. Soil testing gives

Armed Forces News

Pvts. William C. Glanden son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Glanden, of 21 David St. Frederica, and Thomas Steele Felton, completed individual combat training with the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pvt. Gary P. Johnson, son and sweet caramel flavor. Route 3, Harrington, comof Mr. Paul R. Johnson of pleted individual combat If you've only been using fantry Training Regiment at training with the First In-Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

If the wor "budget" convise your way of thinking. A budget is simply planned spending. This means both mental and written planning so you will use your food money more economically, yet and varied serve pleasing

on a budget is the hardest part. You may find yourself asking "How do I start"? Simget and an amount of money you can "live with." Then plan your menus and shop trition, use these tips: around this.

the budget is realistic. For 4 to 6 ounces of meat daily, shopping list from the menus

Of course, family preferences ing is; don't over-eat.

jures up thoughts of penny- Well, the best way to approch cheese casseroles, etc. pinching and dull routine, re- this is to plan menus for at 3. If you serve desserts, least 3 or 4 days at a time. So II you serve desserts, per pound. A good rule of United Methodist Church last Gather together newspaper of the meal. A custard or food ads, cookbooks and recream pudding provides part lows 1/4 lb. per serving, meat sic, poetry, readings and scripcipes, and the Basic Four Food Guide. Consider nutrition, family likes and dislikes, ply vitamiss, ruffage, and current good buys, your preparation time, food on hand, and available storage space.

As a rule, you will take good care of your family's nutritional needs by serving ple. Start with a realistic bud- on food from each of the basic four foods at each meal. To cut cost and maintain nu-

1. Serve only average por-Only you can decide when tions of food. We need only you shop: 1. Make out your

example, family size influ-but many of us eat that a- and recipes you are planning Asbury W.S.C.S. ences the budget; family ages mount at one meal. Learn to on using. 2. Group your foods. also make a great difference. know what an average serv-placing the meats at the top

meat as well as meat sub- side items. 3. Record the a-What about meal plans? stitutes such as dry beans, mount of food you need to

of the day's milk requirements. Fruits in season supvariety.

meats) in larger quantities. member a well-organized gry, when the shelves are shopping list is very impor- well stocked, and when the tant when you are trying to most specials are offered. maintain a budget. Use these suggests for your list and as

of the list. Put advertised

as well as health play a big 2. Use less tender cuts of prices and brand names bebuy. Remember, buy meat by ed by Mrs. Louis Hopkins at Masten. the cost per serving, not cost the WSCS meeting in Asbury thumb is: Boneless meat al- Tuesday evening. Using muwith an average amount of bone (bone in roast, steaks, ham) allow 1/3 to 1/2 lb. per serving, and meat with a large picture of the resurrection of amount of bone (spareribs, 4. If you have a freezer short ribs) allow 3/4 to 1 lb. space, buy specials (particu- per serving. 4. Use unit priclarly your family's favorite ing when possible--always compare prices. 5. Plan to When you go shopping, re- shop when you are not hun-

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Lenten program was presentture to bring the message. She brought out where each of the members fit in the Those taking part Christ. were: Kathy Nelson and Joan Mason singing "The Old Rugged Cross", Mrs. Guy Winebrenner, reading the poem, "There Is A Man On The Cross", Mrs. Keith Burgess singing a solo, "Ten Thousand Mrs. Mark Willey and Mrs. Hopkins gave readings, Mrs .Earle Nelson gave

the scripture reading, and a

ladies chorus from those list-

ed and Mrs. Gary Homewood

and Mrs. Wm. Minner. Mrs. Charles Rapp and Mrs. Herbert Cain presented two "Where Do We Fit In", a new members of the Martha Circle. They are Mrs. John

Mrs. John Shaffer conducted the business meeting. She announced that the April 4 meeting will be a covered dish dinner with the Meth odist Men as guests of the society. Husbands of the Society members are also invited. Meat, rolls and beverages will be supplied by the Mary Circle, who will serve asked to bring covered dish

and place settings. refreshments provided by the Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Wm.

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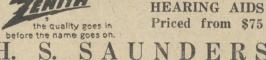
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No-tillage corn has increased profits of com producers in many areas. But the relatively new production practice has yet to be fully tested by Delaware farmers.

Can no-tillage corn increase farm profits in Delaware? The answer to this question will be sought this summer at the Georgetown Substation. Research will be aimed at evaluating the economic potential of no-tillage corn, according new lawn planting. to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer.

will be a No-tillage Corn lime and fertilizer your soil to go over the lawn area once of the figure, so be careful easy technique-run a line of at the Substation farm. Wil- as soon as possible because For all spring seedings, we wider than average at the pocket piece on the line of liams says farm machinery it takes about ten days to two recommend applying Tuper- hipline, two conspicuous pock- the curve. The seam line will manufacturers and local weeks for the lab to make the sam for the control of crab- ets will make the hipline even turn under slightly on the equipment dealers will de- analysis. Once you have re- grass. This material will help broader. monstrate their no-tillage ceived the fertilizer and lime to insure a successful lawn equipment and answer ques- recommendations, the speci- planting. Apply the chemical should be considered when tions starting at 1:30 p.m.

loam soil at the Substation work the soil to turn under crabgrass control material with big pockets, and one inch and also cut out chunks are being prepared for the the trash and to incorporate that can be used in conjunc- pocket might be better than of extra fabric in the curved no-tillage demonstration. The the lime and fertilizer. When tion with a new grass seeding. two. cover crop that will be killed a uniform soil surface that grass seeded, rolled, and almost inconspicuous on a from the edge, you'll prowith a herbicide just before is relatively free of trash and sprayed, you should keep it print fabric when you match bably eliminate the seam the corn is planted.

Visitors will be able to plots throughout the growing lecting the proper seed is grass is established. This us-decorative pocket, reverse the Enclose the edges of top pocking grass is established. This us-decorative pocket, reverse the Enclose the edges of top pocking grass is established. This us-decorative pocket, reverse the lecting the proper seed is grass is established. season. Researchers will study the percent stand, plant popudisease damage and the athe corn yield per acre.

Williams says the no-tillage corn demonstration will give farmers an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with this method of planting and to compare the equipment now available to do the job under field conditions.

Holstein Project

and FFA members can take part in the state's Holstein little courser in texture. but heifer project in 1972.

The directors of the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association recently voted to contimue the youth program for its third year, according to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairy specialist at the University of Delaware.

bought from local breeders on August 16 at Harrington. 1,000 square feet. Calves are numbered and contestants draw for their calf. the Holstein Association.

Contestants will raise and show their calves for two years. Then the animals are to be sold at the annual state Delaware FFA Holstein sale during the Delaware State Fair.

The purpose of the program Convention is to assist and encourage 4-H and FFA youth to raise Holstein heifers for a profit. The project is designed to develop knowledge and ability in successfully raising dairy animals, to help the youth make money and help them gain experience with an investment. Participants are given an opportunity to experience the thrill of buying, developing, and showing the animals ing and showing the animal,

The Holstein Association will appoint a member-breeder to help oversee the raising and development of the calf. This breeder must visit and talk with the buyer within a week of purchase and then each three months thereafter

until sale date. The Agricultural Extension Service or the vocational agriculture teacher will also visit each youth regularly and help get additional professional assistance as needed. A on calf-raising methods for the youth and a parent will also be presented

Parents and buyers agree to provide adequate quarters for the calf, follow approved feeding and breeding pracvaccinate as recommended, report monthly on the animal's progress and the investment. These data will be used in evaluating future programs and in assisting others in making decisions about the project.

Each heifer should be bred to calve shortly after the sale. This will normally bring the highest possible price for the animal, and thus more profit for the young owner.

For more information about the Holstein heifer project, contact Dr. W. R. Hesseltine at the University of Delaware. a county 4-H agent or vocational agriculture instructor.

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Holding 42nd

The Delaware Future Farmers of America will hold its 42nd annual convention, March 22, at Woodbridge High School.

Outstanding students will be named state farmers, an FFA sweetheart will be chosen and state officers wil be elected starting at 1:30 p.m.

A banquet will be held at 5:30, with Kevin Hall, nationa FFA vice presidlent, as featured speaker.

The convention is organized by current officers of the group: Donald Harcum, a graduate of Lake Forest High School and a student at the University of Delaware, president; Frank Stafford, Newark, vice president for New Castle County; James Harrison, a graduate of Caesar Rodney and a student at Delaware, Kent vice president; Joe O'Neal, Laurel, Sussex vice president; Frank Hrupsa, Lake Forest, secretary; and one-hour educational meeting John Webb, Caesar Rodney, treasurer.

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Sandy soil doesn't hold

That's the basic problem many Delaware corn growers face, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

He and Francis Webb, Kent county agricultural agent, and James Windsor. assistant Sussex agent, tested many of the factors concerned with hybrid corn production in Delaware.

The results are included in an Agricultural Extension publication, "Delaware Field Tests With Hybrid

Mitchell says total rainfall is often adequate to produce corn. But, since the sandy soil won't hold it, timing of the rains is critical.

Irrigation is the obvious ually requires frequent water- stripe direction or cut the et hem before attaching and high yields that will pay the added cost. In Delaware. Most patch pockets are top yield of at least 140 bushels

> Planting early has been between April 20 and May 10.

There are ways to attach patch pockets by stitching from the inside only. This brid corn yields went down ets are made on the same works better on some fab- as planting was delayed from

probably due to good corn mical rate." borer control.

The tests also showed that and can return \$3.00 for each dollar spent on a sound program. Almost without exception, using high calcium lime gave higher yields compared to either high magnesium, burnt lime or limestone, Mitchell adds.

Fertilizer is still a good buy as far as corn is concerned, he says. "Our reearch showed each dollar invested in planter fertilizer

\$3.00 to as much as \$34.50, de-

Using a systematic insecti- pending on the conditions." to planting dates, Mitchell continues. "Research repeated yield despite delayed planting per acre is the most econo-

For further details on Delaware hybrid corn research corn responds well to liming consult Extension Bulletin 104 Delaware Field Tests With Hybrid Corn." Copies are available from county agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown, or from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

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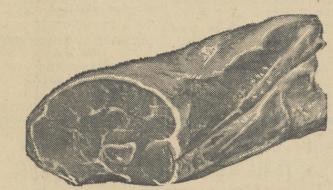
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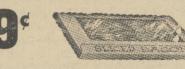
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