Dr. Ward Miller to Address Felton High Graduates

dent of Wilmington schools, will redden schools the graduating class of Felton School Felton High School at comencement exercises to be held at 8:00 Named After p.m. on June 9 in the high school

Mary Ann Ford, valedictorian, Maude Reynolds will speak on "A Sense of Values." Norma Lee Torbert, salutatorian,

Methodist Church on June 6 at recently retired from his position will provide special music.

Members of the class are: Secondary Education. Wayne Samuel Creadwick, Wil- Approximately 100 Lynn Torbert, Norma Lee Torbert and M. Ross Evans presented a Morris Lee Turner, and Ralph musical interlude. Morris Turner Building, with refreshments. Louis Jarrell.

FARM REAL ESTATE DECLINES IN DELAWARE

The 15-year upswing in Dela-

set in—at least temporarily—say her and renew old acquaintances. the church by using this lot. Dr. R. O. Bausman, agricultura Paul Neeman, president of the economist at the University o Alumni Association, presided at on Sunday June 13. The Begin-parade line-up. As soon as entries

Since pre-World War II, farm | social period and dance.

The two percent falling of of The Alumni Association prethe Great Plains have dropped as to Dr. Shilling. much as 10 percent.

declined during the past year, Neeman, the decorating commitand appear to be stabilized for this current period.

4H SHORT COURSE

PROGRAM ARRANGED

of learning are in store for over and shop. 150 Delaware 4-H club boys and girls. They will attend their an- INCLUDE POULTRY HOUSE nual short course at the University, June 27-29.

Zealand as Maryland's Interna- and more productive chickens.

The 4-H'ers will attend cosses relating to their projects in home

On the fun side, time has been equipment clean. allowed for a game party, square spirational part of the program. contest finals, a talent show, and fly season. link, honorary 4-H organization. Ny 4-H member who will be 14 leaders are invited too, says Sam

nish registration details.

A bronze plaque designating has selected the topic "Education the new addition to the Felton School as the Maude Reynolds Elementary School was unveiled Courtland R. Dill, chairman for guests at the annual Juniorof the Board of School Trustees, Senior banquet Fri., May 28. Supwill present diplomas to the gradu- ervising principal Howard E. Henates, and Howard E. Henry, super- ry made the announcement in bevising principle, will award four- half of the Board of School Trus-

calaureate sermon at the Felton ton class of 1900. Dr. Shilling have a class for you.

11:00 a. m. The high school chorus as Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction in charge of

Dill Harrington, Jr. Virginia Gotcher Head, Betty Marie Hurd,
Josephine Lula Jester, Naomi Virdent of the Junior Class, extended

Chancel Choir.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30. Junior and Chancel Choirs

The paster. Special music by the pearance of 2 Army Band from pearance of 2 Army Band from Fort Meade, Md., which will be present for the opening ceremonies the welcome and served as toast-Harry Edwin Reed, Jr., Nancy

the welcome and served as toast-master. Mary Eleanor Friedel the worship the choir award ser-

> read the class history, Wayne Nancy Torbert the class will. Norma Lee Torbert, president of

Former principals attending prices and the uncertainty about flerbach, and Virgil B. Wiley. the Harrington School Building. horses and ponies and a Drum future prices," the economist ex- Each of these former administrators of the school extended greet

local farm-real estate values com- sented a sterling silver cream pares with a six percent slump and sugar set with an engraved for the nation. Land values in the tray to Mrs. Reynolds, and encattle areas of the Southwest and graved cuff links and tie clasp

Entertainment was furnished Sharp declines have come in by Bonita Porter, Walter Moore, farm-real estate transactions. Sel- Jr., and Jay Black. Music for lers often find themselves looking dancing was furnished by John for buyers, and at times selling Bunnell and his Music-Makers of prices have fallen more than two Milford. Richard Adams headed the committee on refreshments, There is a gleam of optimism, Listen Webb the ways and means Bausman believes. Prices of farm committee, Mrs. Mariam Moore commodities in Delaware have not the gift committee, and Roland

new facilities which will be in dustry department, while a comuse next September. They in-parison of amount of electrical Grade 1 and 2—Mrs. W. clude new locker rooms, four self-Fun, fellowship and a measure contained elementary classrooms,

IN FLY CONTROL PROGRAM

meat production.

economics and agriculture, with you can cut down on the fly popu- changing from can to bulk tank topic. We have made some very but was defeated. extension agents and specialists lation, relates George Vapaa, system should ask himself, "Will nice ones. as instructors. Among these are county agent. Begin by screening my returns be increased enough food preservation, cooking, clothling grader; to offset the cost of changing to ing, gardening, poultry, dairy and use them as fertilizer on ground bulk tank?" Factors to consider in sending the news to the paper. entomology. Classes are also your poultry don't use. Rotate answering this question are listed scheduled in junior 4-H leader- poultry yards and ranges every in the circular—items such as the been sick this spring. Still, it has ship, safe driving, and teen-agers' two or three months. Keep your additional cost of maintaining a laying house, feed and water roadway to support the tank Grade 2-Mrs. Brown

You can make a good fly bait The circular, No. 29, is available dancing, a roller skating party, by mixing two ounces of malathion from the Mailing Room, Agricultand various sports. Song sessions in a gallon of syrup. Paint this ural Hall, University of Delaware, and vesper services form an in mixture on light fixtures, around Newark, Del. windows and in other places where This year's short course will include such state 4-H events as Cone application may be all you'll Of Local Interest

years of age by July 1 is urged to of tapeworms completely, but Tscherslinger of Baltimore. uel M. Gwinn, state 4-H leader. County club agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown will fur-

phenothiazine.

chanic Streets, was sold at auction virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Ktnt County and was directed by William Watson Harrington, trustee.

The property was conveyed to the late Zadoc C. Fleming, a mem ber of the firm of Sharp & Flem ing, druggists, in 1873 by the deed of Benjamin T. Fleming.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

teen prizes for excellence and deliver a farewell message to the class. The high school band and chorus will furnish music for the occasion under the direction of the class. The high school band and chorus will furnish music for the occasion under the direction of the class. The high school band and chorus will furnish music for the occasion under the direction of the class. The high school band and chorus will furnish music for the occasion under the direction of the class. The high school band and chorus will furnish music for the occasion under the direction of the occasion under the occasion under the direction of the occasion under the direction of the occasion under the direction of the occasion under the occasi occasion under the direction of Mrs. Reynolds was guest of Church School which will begin M. Ross Evans. Rev. Carl W. Henn honor, along with Dr. John Shil- on Sunday morning at 10:00 of estrienne who will be mounted Commerce; Georgetown Chamber will give the invocation and Rev. ling, at the Felton High School clock. Study materials are graded on "Golden Slippers" a beautiful Boulevard Motors, Georgetown; Richard Gibson, the benediction. Alumni reunion Saturday evening. to suit the spiritual needs and in-Rev. Henn will deliver the bac- Both are graduates of the Fel- terest levels of every group. We In addition to high school bands Assoc., Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis

wayne Samuel Creadwick, William Mervin DeLong, Mary Ann faculty and board members at- honored at this service. Sermon by national recognition. Another out- Reynolds Post No. 2931, VFW, number of private concerns, with gene Harvey Porter, James William Mervin DeLong, Mary Ann faculty and board members at-Ford, Effic Lillian Green, Elbert tended the banquet in the school the pastor. Special music by the standing feature will be the ap- Georgetown.

vice will be held in the Collins town on June 23 to participate in

Creadick the class prophecy, and on Education will meet after the units will be the Delaware evening services. Plan to attend. National Guard Band. Our parking lot behind the Colthe Senior Class, presented gifts lins Building, a project of the Pathfinders Class, is now ready has been set as June 12. Mr. Rust Some 400 graduates and friends for use by those who attend Sun- has pointed out that efforts will aware farm-real estate values has of Mrs. Reynolds were present at day School and worship. Help be made to accept all entries; ended and a moderate decline ha the alumni reunion to do honor to solve the parking problem about however early entry assures the

> the program, which preceded a ners Department program will be are in, after June 12, numbers at 7:30 P. M.

doubled, but during the past year were Dr. Harry V. Holloway, re- School will begin on Monday importance is that entries carry have declined about two percent, tired Superintendent of Public In- June 21 and will continue until the signature and address of the "This apparently reflects the struction, Clifford M. Simpler, July 2. Session will be 9 to 11:30 entry. One such was received last general decline in farm commodity Walter Pyle, Dr. Calvin E. Af- a. m. from Monday to Friday, at week from Wilmington, entering

just published by the Deliaware and Bugle Corps. Agricultural Experiment Station.

Because dairymen have shown tank handling of milk.

pressed their admiration of the Dr. T. A. Baker, of the animal inenergy was made by Byron Grade 1 and 2-Mrs. West

Farm in Newark. Results have shown no importwhen milk was transported in who saw it thought it was good. Francis Gallagher, director of also spread by beetles, roaches, pipe lines are installed. Any saving have a scene of a pool in spring who will speak on "Your Uni- tapeworms won't usually kill your more on proper installation of the into frogs. poultry, they will reduce egg and tank than on the change from can cooler to tank.

truck.

spent the weekend at their cot- dances! an induction ceremony for the 4H Call your veterinarian if you tage in Rehoboth. They had as Thursday was the day we looked ebrate the occasion.

come to sage by July 1 is urged to of tapeworms completely, but other worms can be controlled other worms can be controlled of tapeworms completely, but of tapeworms can be controlled. The tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms. The tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms. The tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms. The tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms. The tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms. The tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms. The tapeworms can be controlled of tapeworms can be controlle sulfate and sone other drugs will Mr. and Mrs. John Camper were tests to find out how much we ton, spent the weekend in Harget rid of roundworms. Cecal among those who attended the had learned during the week. We rington. worms can be contarlled with Lions Club Convention in Atlantic did well in our state tests. Our City last week.

The Zadoc Fleming property, at the corner of Fleming and Me-Saturday afternoon to William Wright for \$5450. The sale was by Chicken Festival Parade

outstanding over previous parades held in the previous Festivals.

According to Earl Rust, general chairman of the parade committee, ior. entries are coming in every mail from organizations which will have floats in the line of parade; thise with marching unist; high school bands, volunteer fire companies and their auxiliaries; Boy "Condemning Social Injustice" and their auxiliaries; Boy Laurel; Georgetown Lumber Co.; an dGirl Scout Troops; commer-Suburban Propane Gas Co., Reho-

pearance of 2 Army Band from Evening worship will begin at Fort Meade, Md., which will be St. Michaels Elementary School, the parade, marching with mili-Official Board and Commission tary units. Also with military

While the deadline for entries organization, band or other en Childen's Day will be celebrated trant of a proper place in the will be assigned to each entry and Community Vacation Church designated places assigned. Of and Bugle Corps. No name was Tank?" is the title of a circular many and the name of the Drum in Dover.

Several outstanding floats are so much interest in the newer bulk already in process of construction tank method, three University ag- by the Hargrove Display Decoricultural staff members have rators, now working at a head- in Delaware; Federalsburg, Rockworked on a project to find out quarters in Georgetown, and pre-ville, and Snow Hill in Maryland. relative advantages of can and pared to furnish materials to Ladies Auxiliaries to Fire comorganizations and concerns for panies entered to date are from Possible loss of milk and butter- decorative purposes as well as Milton, Delaware; Federalsburg, fat between farm and distributor- plan and build to specifications under the conventional 10-gallon floats on particular subjects. can system was analyzed by Dr. Under construction now is one for Wm. E. McDaniel, research agricultural esonomist. Differences all-out exemplifying the Lions. Over \$2.000.00 in prizes have been set up for awards to parade in working time required under The Southern States Cooperative winners, the largest sum ever of-Alumni and other guests ex- the two methods were studied by will have a float carring a minia- fered in a Festival parade.

climax the three-day Delmarva with a pulley carrying bags physicians. Chicken Festival in Georgetown of feed and a huge chicken to The property contained 8117 1/2 on June 21, 22 and 23, is now as- capture feed as it comes through. square feet of land on which is suming such proportions as to pro- Many original and interesting situated a two-story frame dwel- mise the onlookers to be the most features are planned for other commercial floats. The float which will carry Miss Delmarva and Cooking Queens, Senior and Jun-

Already entered in the float section of the parade are the following: Wm. Henry High School, a. m. and 1-2 p. m. Dover; Ralston Purina Co., Pocomoke, Md.; Voiture 1320-40 et 8, Delaware Poultry Improvement from various sections of the Pen- Clubs; Odd Fellows and Rebekah ware State Development. Depart-Morning Worship will begin at insula, there will be the well Lodge, Georgetown; Midland Gr- ment. 11:00 o' clock. Baccalaureate Ser- known Tall Cedars Band of Ever- ange No. 27, Georgetown: Red vice. Members of the graduating green Forest No. 49, together Cross; Beacon Mills; two units class of the high school, and mem- with the Rangers in the line of the from Clover Farms; Delaware bers of the faculty, will be March. This organization has won Power and Light and Raymond operation by state agencies and a rell, Norman Leon Minner, Eu-

> The Drum and Bugle Corps of St. Michaels, Md. has entered and one from Wilmington, name unknown. Boy Scout Troops from Georgetown, Dela., Elkton Md., Delmar, Dela., have returned entry cards. Girl Scout Troop from Millsboro has also entered. Veteran organizations entering with ford American Legion, Chinco-Revnolds Post VFW.

Denton, Md. have entered horse-vice. drawn vehicles; F. E. Young and Son of Pocomoke Md. have entered saddle horses and an un-Wm. Henry High School in Dover entered decorated autos.

MILK HANDLING METHODS | signed. This organization should Md.; Wicomico High School, Sal-COMPARED IN PUBLICATION contact Earl Rust, Georgetown, isbury, Md.; Greenwood, Georgetham and Mrs. Ralph giving name or names of those entown, Harrington, Milton, Milford may be readily selected from the "Milk Handling— Can or Bulk ank?" is the title of a circular and the page of t

Volunteer Fire Companies already entered include Harrington, Millsboro, Newark Ellendale, Georgetown, Milton and Selbyville Md.; and Mill Creek VP Co., Minquadale, New Castle, Del.

Over \$2.000.00 in prizes have

stories about things that happen. seeing you.

This spring we gave a beauti Include your chicken house in ant difference in butterfat content ful spring program. We learned Among the speakers iwill be Mr. your fly control program this sumbut there was a slight loss of many things when we made up the Brown, called the meeting to Carrol Huston, who visited New mer, and you will raise healthier milk between the farm and plant play and practiced it. Everyone order after which the minutes tional Farm Youth Exchangee; Flies carry many diseases and cans, as compared to no loss in a bulk tank. In stanchion type barns of the Phila-delphia Price o delphia Dairy Council, who will of poultry tapeworm eggs and segusing a bulk tank instead of cans
a farm, a jungle, and a mountain
adjourned at 10:50 entertain with monologues; and ments. These internal parasites are ties of saving work time—unless village. Now, the first graders adjourned at 10:50. public relations at the University, ants and other insects. Although in electrical energy will depend We are watching the tadpoles turn

There are several ways in which Any dairyman thinking of pictures, poems, and plays on a year. A motion was brought forth,

Some other things we have en-We are sorry so many of us have been a good year for us.

We have improved in our reading, learned to spell many words, and to do number work.

The high-light of the year was our assembly program. We put on the dress revue public speaking need to make during the whole Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner we had learning the songs and day afternoon. There were 22 the U. S. S. Doyle. The Doyle parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grif-

> think that your poultry have their guests their daughter and for with pleasure, because on that Mrs. Norman Brown and Suworms. There's no way to get rid family, Mr. and Mrs. Willam day we had art and gym. We had san spent the weekend in Rehoa good time in both classes. Friday both. class was median was 3.1.

We are looking forward to a well earned vacation, but when Bondurant, agricultural engineer. Many things have happened in September comes we'll be happy The work was done in a stan- our room this year. The second to return to school and school fun. chion type barn at the Universty grade people can write their own So "Hello, Third Grade" we'll be

10 Class Meeting The president, Norma Jeanne were read approved. The class dis-

Pat Minner-reporter Student Council A discussion was held on

Other things we have learned whether the Student Council would to do are to make books, movies have a party at the end of the and family.

It was motioned to have the and 6 grades come into the council the 7 grade and had power to vote they would know more about it.

It was decided that the counci should give the school something Our school year is nearly over which it needed. Someone was apand a very happy time it has been. pointed to take charge, and get all posssible suggestions.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner and

Lee Kukulka has been ill with measles.

CHEST CLINIC DATES

Changes in schedules for the Delaware State Board of Health Chest Clinics have been announced effective June 1. clinics are held for regular clin-The Festival Parade which will ture feed mill in actual operation ic patients and those referred by

> The new schedule for Kent High School will be held at As-County is as follows: Dover - Health Unit, 414 S. 11 o'clock. The Rev. Robert E. State St.

1st Wednesday of month to 12 a. m. and 1-2 p. m. 3rd Wednesday of month - 10 Seniors.

to 12 a. m. Theatre Building

2nd Friday of month

This Summer Of Entire State

Was announced today by the Dela-

unrough the promise of co-lock Homewood, John Enos Langthe Commodity and Stabilization liam Simpson, Everett Bryant Service, United States Department Warrington Jr., Robert Lee Yo-

At a meeting several weeks ago, marching men includes Laurel total cost of the survey will be ap- Dr. Nelson Waite Rightmeyer. Mr. Post No. 19 American Legion, Sea- proximately \$5200, according to an Rightmeyer has served in ministeague, Va., Legion Post; Raymond director of the Performance and now located in Marylnd. He Arthur and Mamie Melvin of the Commodity Stabilization Ser- Episcopal Theological Seminary in

a full set of contact prints will be uation exercises. known organization in Wilming- placed in the hands of the Deton, horses and ponies. Cahall's velopment Department, and these BROWNIES TO Gas Service in Harrington and the will be available for reference by HOLD PICNIC any individual or agency in the High School Bands which have Agriculture Department will also Brownies have been registered as Sammy received a schlarship to entered thus far include Preston, furnish mosaic maps, on which Troop 131. There are 16 girls 4-H Short Course or 4-H Camp. purchase through the Commodity Hearn, Ileen Cain, Joan Dean, retains the original negatives. Sharon Cox, Nancy Harrington, Photographs are furnished at a Marchell Jack, Grace Morgan, Syagency wishing to secure them. Sharon Walls.

After the meeting with state picnic at Wheeler's Community agency heads it was learned that Park Wednesday evening, June some areas of Delaware have 16, at 6:30 o'clock. This picnic been photographed, but these are will end troop activities until out-dated because of expansion September. programs. The state will be flown north to south, and all photographs will be up-to-the-minute on every area, Development Department officials declared.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hall, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Cluley and children spent Sunday in Re-

hoboth. Kenneth Cain, of Wilmington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cain, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith and children spent Monday at Big Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton, of man, 20, Baltimore. Stone Beach.

Mrs. C. J. Thompson and family. of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Graham

Mrs. Leslie Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Manlove Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown and family attended the graduation exercises held at Wesley Junior College Sunday af-

day telling them to meet him in weeks. Charleston, S. C., as he had a The child was a first grade pu- Tilghman; Doris Mae Darling, 29, children present to help her cel- is the ship featured in the pic- fith of near Felton. ture, "Caine Mutiny."

urday with Mrs. Herbert VonGoer- at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. res. Sunday Mrs. VonGoerres entertained her sister, Mrs. Bessie Allen, Middletown.

Baccalaureate Services Sunday For Senior Class

The baccalaureate services for the Senior Class of Harrington bury Church Sunday morning at VanCleaf, pastor, will deliver the 10 sermon. The Junior Class will act as guard of honor to the

Sarah Louise Baker, Doris Ella -12 Black, Janet Lee Collison, Mary Marie Fry, Betty Louise Greer, Joyce Ellen Gruwell, Gladys Mae Hill, Mildred Elizabeth Kemp, Jeanne Freida Lander. Shirley Ann Larimore, Betty Louise Layton, Barbara Jean Minner, Ruth Eleanor Moore, Nancy Lee Nelson, Charlotte Ann Noble, Maxine Rebecca Phillippi, Doris Jean-

David Bradley, Charles George and Mary Evelyn Harrington. Edward Smith Hobbs, Gary Bul- public. der, Martin Eugene Willey, and James Walter Webb.

ne need for such a survey was The commencement exercises pointed up, Development of will be held Fri., June 11, at 8 actials stated, and the Development p. m., in the Harrington School Department was assigned the task is Betty Louise Layton. The to raise the funds necessary for salutatorian is Nancy Lee Nelson. the state's portion of the cost. The The speaker for the occasion is estimate made by Ralph Moyer terial positions in Delaware and is Philadelphia. The glee club, un-After the survey is completed, will also participate in the grad-

state, it was pointed out. The The recently formed group of all photographs will be keyed. In in the troop with Mrs. Norman Wayne Curry, Helen Grampp and

any area will be available for JoAnn Stagton, Susan Brown, Alica and Stabilization Service which Nancy Callaway, June Thompson, very low cost to any person or lvia Outten, Jackie Ransom and spoke on "The 4-H Relationship

The troop will hold a family

A. GRIERS OBSERVE 25 WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier cele brated their 25 wedding anniver

sary last Friday night.

Their guests were Mr, and Mrs. Hayward Grier, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Grier and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson, of Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and Mrs. John Gooden of Dover; Mrs. Thomas Stay- Marriage Licenses ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleischauer Jr., and Miss Constance VonGoerres, all of Farmington Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Minner, Or Milford; Kathry Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades and William Morris, all of Felton; field, W. Va.; Evelyn Effie Cole-Houston; Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Day, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean, Roland Stayton and Philadelphia. family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Stauffer, of Harrington, and Mr.

Ray H. Kenton, 38, and Irene
Evelyn Tucker Walls, 35, both of and Mrs. Merrill Ivins and family,

REBECCA DONOVAN

of Milford.

Rebecca Donovan, six-year old ville. ternoon, Leslie was among the daughter of Mrs. Alma Donovan of Lawrence William Wallace, 19, graduates. He is working as near Felton and Elwood Donovan of Bridgeville; Martina May Reban accountant at Latex, Dover. of Wilmington, died of leukemia ecca Passwaters, 20, Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed Wednesday in Johns Hopkins Charles Edward Bradley, 46, received a call from their son, Hospital, Baltimore, where she and Lottie Wright, 40, both of Harry, of the U. S. Navy, Satur- had been a patient for nearly two Milford.

10-day leave. Harry has just pil at the Felton school. In ad- Preston. returned from a 5-months cruise dition to her parents she is sur- Marvin Benjamin Christopher, covering France, Italy, Spain, Gib- vived by two sisters Elaine and 30, Hurlock; Sarah Grace Walls, a variety show. What a good time birthday with a lawn party Fri-ralter, Greece, and Sicily aboard Charlene, at home, and her grand-20, Federalsburg.

Funeral services were held at entertained several guests to a Mrs. Frank Hudson and daugh- The Berry Funeral Home, Felton, wiener roast Wednesday night. ter, Betty, of Elkton, spent Sat-Saturday morning with interment There were about 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. Mrs. Clarence Black . Warrington, of Chester, Pa. ,also and daughter, Joyce spent the ler and son, Charles O'Neil.

PIANO RECITAL SATURDAY

The seventh annual piano recital by the pupils of Melvin Brobst, music teacher in the Harrington Special School District, will be held this Saturday afternoon, June 5, in the Collins Memo-The members of the graduating rial Building auditorium of As-Milford - Health Unit. Shore class are. Mary Ann Barlow, bury Methodist Church beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

> A feature of the recital will be a two-piano rendition of the Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Franz Liszt, played by Mr. Brobst and Miss Elvia Rae Smith.

Pupils participating in the program are: Marlene and Sandra Raughley, Joyce Gruwell, Faye Spicer, Barbara Spicer, Billy Manship, Lois Hopkins, Sandra Whisette Porter, Phyllis Ann Sherwood ler, Iris Lee Warrington, Ruth Mary Beatrice Smith, Martha Jean Walls, Joan Collins, Sandra Lee Sneath, Marie Ratledge Davis, and Wanda Minner, Carol Smith, Charles Francis Baker, Frank Elvia Rae Smith, Barbara Edwards

Cain, John Wayne Cooper, Gary, All parents and friends of these Randall Harrington, Robert Loarn young people are invited to attend The survey was made possible Herring, Allen Flowers Hickman, the recital which is free to the

Contest The Kent County 4-H talent and Public Speaking Contest was held on Wednesday evening, May

26, at the Capitol Grange. Six 4-H members presented four acts in the Talent Show and Three members participated in the Public Speaking Programs.

Bill Rumer of the Chestnut Grove 4-H Club did a grand job as master of ceremonies. He also played two numbers on his steel guitar.

Sammy Johnson, Houston Cardi-Aerial Photography Division of has been an instructor in the nals sang "A Little Bit of Heaven" to take first place. Wayne Currey, Westville 4-H Club, played the der the direction of Melvin Brobst Prune Song on his accordion to gain second place. Helen Grampp and Joyce Short, Oak Grove Blue Hens did a tap dance for the third placing. And Carolyn Davis and Eileen Webb, Houston Cardinals sang the 4-H Dreaming Song as a duet for fourth place.

Joyce Short each received partial scholarships. These three members will be in the State Contest to be

held during Short Course. First place in the Public Speaking program was received by Bob Reynolds, Houston Cardinals for his talk on "Oil and The Farmer" Betty Hayes, Houston Cardinals With God", for second place. And Bruce Tagach, Bucking Broncos chose "Farm Safety" for the third

placing. Bob Reynolds will represent Kent County in the Boys division and Betty Hayes will represent the county in the Girl's division at the State Contest to be held in Newark during 4-H Short Course.

Mr. Edgar Barrell of Dover, Mrs. Robert Fearon, Smyrna and Mr. Robert Osborne, Dover were the Judges.

Members of the Capital Grange served refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Clarence Henry Lynch Jr., 29, of Milford; Kathryn Anthony

Emory Brian Deel, 25, Blue-

Francis John Schrader, 19, and Helen Martha Fink, 18, both of

Ray H. Kenton, 38, and Irene

Milford. Charles Shorts, 21, Middletown; Patricia Payne, 18, Harrington. Frank Evans, 3b, and Johnnie

Bell Durford, 18, both of Bridge-

Oscar Herman Scharch, 31, of

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen

Mrs. Nora Tolpey and daughter,

Jean, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Miss Marion Kaul, Miss Jola Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuchs, Town- weekend in Wilmington with Mrs. Schwass, of Philadelphia, and Miss send, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil's sister, Mrs. Harvey Wink- Grace Wanda Quillen spent the C. H. BURGESS W. C. BURGESS SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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The National Wildlife Federa- was made by scientists in the tion is dedicated to the "intelligent Maryland Agricultural Experimanagement of the life-sustaining ment Station. resources of the earth-its produc- "It all started in 1947," says Dr. tive soil, its essential water re- Francis C. Stark, vegetable resources, its protective forests and searcher in the University of plantlife, and its dependent wild- Maryland horticulture department. life--and to promote and encour- "Controlled mineral nutrition stuage the knowledge and apprecidies with cantaloupes at that time ation of these resources, their showed that when the level of inter-relationship and wise use, magnesium or borax supplied to without which there can be little the plant was very low, the melhope for a continuing abundant ons lacked sweetness. The difflife." Into this picture we can fit ciency symptom of low magnewell a consideration of the Spider- sium levels was very similar to wort the spider, spittle insect, the the symptom attributed to downy spilogale and possibly something mildew. as ephemeral as the spume on a "Field tests involving soil and windblown breaker. Thes spume is foliar applications of these and here for instant, the scent of the many other minerals were inspilogale (a skunk) is here today augurated in 1949. All the plots and gone tomorrow (maybe), the except those that had been sprayspittle insect lives for a few weeks ed with magnesium sulfate showed the spider for a few months. The the symptoms of magnesium de-Spiderwort may occupy for many ficiency. It was reasoned that a years a roadside embankment, a damp waste spot or even a garden. Its close relative, the Wandering Jew, may live almost indefinitely through cuttings that may or may

There are more than 30 species of Tradescantia, the genus to other material or combination of which the spiderwort belongs. materials has been as effective. Some are cultivated for their flowers, some for their foliage. The sponse to foliar feeding of cantaflowers may be small and incon- loupes similar work was underspicuous or large and brilliantly taken with tomatoes in 1950. Tocolored. Railroad embankments in matoes also responded to the same the Middle West often in late nutrient spray, which is the only spring and early summer glow treatment proved to be effective with the blue patches of spider in these Eastern Shore experiworts that may be reasonably ments. identified from a speeding train. | Cantaloupe profits are increased

be deep purple, pale blue to white a sweeter melon. "In most years or rose-colored depending in part the treatment has resulted in on the species involved. Almost in- about a 15 per cent increase in the variably they do not survive pick- number of melons having greater ing and quickly fade when picked than 8 per cent soluble solids," for bouquet purposes. However the says Dr. Stark. (The soluble solids fine hairs on the stamens are fre- consist largely of sugars and are quently sought by biology teachers used as measure of sweetness). who have noted the conspicuous Tomato profits are increased bestreaming of protoplasm which cause the treatment results in a may be seen in them with the help larger percentage of U. S. No. 1 of a microscope. Some schools even grade fruit. Over a 4-year period keep a supply of Tradescantia liv- the treatment increased the yield ing on the windowsill for the pur- of U. S. No. 1 grade fruit by 21.5 pose of supplying this material for per cent. This amounted to \$54.02

Pollination of Tradescantia in The recommendation for applythe wild is supposed to be effected ing the nutrients to cantaloupes primarily by queen bumblebees is to add 4 pounds of magnesium that seek the pollen for food and sulfate (Epsom salts) and two in gathering it carry some to the pounds of borax to 100 gallons of receptive stigmas of the pistils of fungicide spray. "Studies in 1953 the flowers. Some botanists have indicate that the ideal times of apa great interest in studying what plication are when the vines start happens during the period when to run, and again when the crown the elements of the stamens and set fruits are between one and pistils come together and in the two inches in diamater," Dr. Stark chromosome number in numbers points out. of the genus Tradescantia. While it Recommendations for tomatoes is the usual thing for the members are to add 4 pounds of magnesium of a genus to have the chromo- sufate and two pounds of borax some numbers relatively close to- per 100 gallons to fungicide sprays gether, in Tradescantia the number when the crown-set fruits begin to may be 6, 8, 12, 13 15, or 18 or even color, and again during the third 24 with it going on up to 26, 32, 60 week of harvest, "For an addior 72 in species not found in tional boost on later harvests a North America in a native state. third application might be made In the house plant Wandering Jew about three weeks after the second it may be 60. All this may be of application of nutrients," Dr. Stark little interest to the casual reader adds. except to suggest that here on The vegetable researcher points your windowsill or in your back out that the nutrient treatment to be meek, demure and innocuous, fungicide treatments if mixed with yet it packs secrets that challenge coppers such as zineb or manzate the best of us. In veiew of this,

ALONG THE ROAD

By Helen Sherwood The halls are darkened but the whispers are there,

weed?

And the seconds of morning race on. The clamor now's a little subdued,

After the ending of another feud Some have stood another test.

Along the wicked path

math.

We can't undersand why it is this And the world seems upon our

But as I've heard dear Mother say, held there will be two additional "You'll understand when your First Aid Stations located at Pine

When the sun rises once again And Lord's will we arise, Help us God to see our mistakes As a little wisdom in disguise.

Research Helps E. Shore Tomato, Cantaloupe Growers

Tomato and cantaloupe growers on Maryland's eastern shore have increased profits by using a cultural method that requires no extra equipment, involves practically no extra labor and costs only a ew cents per acre.

All they do is add small amounts f magnesium sulfate and borax twice a year to the solutions sprayon the crops for disease and insect control.

The discovery that these materials can increase cantaloupe and tomato profits under soil conditions common on the eastern

combination of magnesium sulfate and borax should show the most benefit, and the 1949 tests actually did prove the combination to be beneficial."

Subsequent tests with foliar, or leaf, feeding have shown that no

Because of the favorable re-

The flowers of Spiderwort may by the treatment because it makes

more income per acre.

yard may be a plant that may seem does not interfere with regular Favorable responses to the who can say it is just a pretty spray can be expected only in areas where magnesium and boron are not readily available to plants.

In line with the emphasis on Safety, every precaution will be taken during the three days of the Delmarva Chicken Festival to insure safety for visitors and care for any accident or injury. While some in quiet slumber Extra police will be detailed throughout the three days and a special corps of State Police under Capt. George P. Tidewell, will be Just pricked by another devils on duty Wednesday, June 23, when the parade is scheduled to be held beginning at 6 p. m. In Only to make life's flowers bloom addition State Police will be augand gain wisdom in the after mented by Town Police from Georgetown and other towns in Sussex County. There will be two Red Cross First Aid Stations, one at the Georgetown Fire Hall, all three days of the Festival. On the

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EARL MINNER

EARL MINNER Executor of the Estate of Byron Brown, cf Minner, deceased.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills
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Baseball Notes

3 CLUBS SHARE MAR-DEL LEAD

W. L. Pct. Gottorf, 1b Viola 3 1 .750 Davis, rf Felton 3 1 .750 Melvin, lf.-3b Lewes 3 1 .750 Bunnel, 2b-ss Wyoming .500 K't, ss-p-3b Frederica 2 2 .500 Moore, c Henderson 2 2 .500 M. Brown, cf Ridgely 1 3 .250 W. Brown, cf Harrington 0 4 .000 Porter, 3b

Viola, Felton and Lewes notch- A. Brown, lf ed victories to stay deadlocked Kimmel, p for the Mar-Del Baseball League D. Brown, 2b lead. Frederica and Henderson, Rothermel, p the other clubs that had figured Totals in a five-way deadlock after last week's action were jolted out by defeat Sunday.

In a free-hitting game at Viola, Olliver, p the home nine batted out a 13- Minner, cf 9 decision over Ridgely. Bob Rash, If Semans went the distance for Hurd, rf.-cf Viola to tab his third win again- Johnson, 2b st one loss. He has pitched all Hayes, rf of Viola's games to date. Dela- Dager, rf ware freshman Bruce Walton had Berry, rf a home run and a double for Barrett, p

Bennett, 3b Felton tripped Henderson at O'Neal, c home, 7-3, as Jack Moore, who Laramore, 1b joined Felton after being released Cooper from Frederica, posted the win. Totals He spaced nine hits, fanned eight Frederica and walked three. Wyoming

Fred Ridley gave up 14 hits but still managed to go the route in hurling Lewes to an 8-2 victory over Harrington on the los- Townsend, 8, Milton 6

Clayton, 11, Cheswold, 10-11 in-It took 11 innings to decide the nings. 70ming - Frederica clash but Greensboro, 10, Farmington, 6 Wyoming sent a home crowd away

Townsend at Farmington **Felton**

Clayton

Townsend

Cheswold

Milton

Greensboro

Farmington

Cheswold at Milton

Greensboro at Clayton

ered the game-winning hit in the with their leaders were present service. There was special music Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. by both choirs with Louise Henry at the organ. A lovely basket ab r h of flowers was in memory of 5 3 3 Loren Adams, presented by his Wilmington Monday. They were 5 2 3 mother, Mrs. Mamie Adams, and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al-5 2 2 his brother, Richard Adams. Fol-bert Warren and Mrs. Francis 5 2 3 lowing church services the Boy Holden. 4 1 1 Scouts marched to the school Walter Pyle, a former principal 4 1 0 grounds where Memorial services of Felton School, and his daugh-0 1 0 were conducted by the Post and ter, of Rockville, Md., were here 3 1 1 Auxiliary. Norma Lee Torbert, for the alumni reunion Saturday 2 0 0 president of the Senior Class. ac- night, and visited a number of 2 0 0 cepted the flag presented to the old friends. 1 0 0 Felton School by the Post and

Schedule for June 6

3 0 1 Auxiliary. 1 speaker of the evening.

4 1 1 Childrens' Day services will be 4 2 2 held this Sunday evening in the Out-of-town guests attending 39 9.13 Felton Methodist Church, starting the Felton School alumni reunion 006 003 000— 9 at 8 o'clock.

4 1 2 ael, at the Kent General Hospital 5 1 1 May 20. Mr. Kerns is in charge 5 0 0 of the physical education depart-4 0 1 ment in Felton School.

5 1 1 way.

2 2 0

2 of honor at a stork shower at the Tacoma Park, Washington, D. C. 2 1 1 home of Mrs. Charles Griffith last spent the weekend with Mr. 1 0 0 Thursday evening.

4 0 2 Patty Warren spent the week- K. Hurd. 32 7 11 end in Newark with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington Johnson. 3 0 1 and Mrs. JoAnna Satterfield were 5 1 0 of Trenton, N. J. Jay Harring- atives in Harrington. and Mrs. Lee Harrington.

33 8 4 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway brother, Hugh Cameron and famand, Bobby, had as their week ily, near Felton. ab r h end guest, Mr. Donaway's mother Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield, 4 1 1 Mrs. Charles Donaway, of Mills- of Wilmington, were back for the

4 0 1 Memorial Day visitors of Mr. sell Hayes, Houston, with whom* 4 0 3 and Mrs. Gillis Brittingham were they were spending the weekend. 4 0 2 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marion and Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Hayes 4 0 3 baby daughter, Debbie, of Wil- were the former Virginia and Mae 4 0 1 mington, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Case. 2 0 1 liam Brittingham and daughters, Mrs. Louise Reynolds Wood-2 0 0 Joyce Lee and Shirley.

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.000 Harry Gruwell. .000 Mrs. Nelson Hammond was the reunion and visitors of Mrs. is desired, as in dies for drawing .000 hostess to her bridge club last Thursday night.

Milton, were Sunday guests of Miss Elma Eaton.

Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and family were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Charles Jr., and children, of Shippensburg, Pa. The Adams-Simpler-Ware Post Fred Gow is recuperating at his

happy by taking the nod, 9-8 as and the Ladies Auxiliary to the home after being a patient in happy by taking the nod, 9-8 as and the Felton Boy Scouts pinch-hitter Nolan Cooper deliv- Post, and the Felton Boy Scouts the Kent General Hospital, Dover. Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, of 11th. Don Oliver got the win for the Sunday morning worship Seaford, were Monday visitors of

Patty Waren, Lois Holden, and David Wood attended the cicus in

Former out-of-town faculty 39 13 14 Baccalaureate services will be members of Felton School who Baccalaureate services will be held in the Felton Methodist were back for the alumni reunion were Miss Alberta Cornelius of ab r h Church this Sunday morning. The were Miss Alberta Cornelius of 1 0 0 Rev. Carl Henn will bring the 3 1 0 message to the Senior Class. Clayton, Miss Margaret Merrick of Towson, and Mrs. Barbara Russell 5 1 3 Graduation exercises will be Warrington of Berlin, Md.; Mrs. 1 held in Felton School auditorium Annabel Angstadt Morrow of Dov-5 1 2 Wednesday evening, June 9. Dr. er, Alvah Severson, Heights-2 Ward I. Miller, superintendent of town, N. J., Richard McFadden of 1 Wilmington schools, will be the Viola, Lewis Roushey of Camden, Harold Haines of Dover, and John Bunnell of Milford.

last Saturday night and remaining Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerns, of overnight or for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerns, of Dover, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Michael at the Kent General Hospital two sons joined her for the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East; Jack Macklin, U. S Navy, and Mrs Mac-The June meeting of the WSCS klin, of Washington, D. C., who 4 0 2 will be held in the Community spent the weekend with Mr. Mack-3 1 0 Hall this Monday afternoon at lin's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. 3 0 0 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Milbourn Macklin; Mr and Mrs. Herman 4 0 2 will be in charge of the worship Bradley of Mountain Side, N J. 0 0 0 service. Hostesses for the af- who with their daughters were 1 0 0 ternoon including Mrs. Milbourn, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs 38 3 9 will be Mrs. Ella Melvin, Mrs. Charles Bradley; Mrs. Helen James Raughley, Mrs. Virginia Jacobs Russell, Philadelphia, who ab r h Morrow, and Mrs. Robert Dona- remained until Monday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr. was Mrs. Benjamin Rash and grand-1 a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. son, Russell; Sgt. and Mrs. Rob-5 1 3 Clarence Huppert, Chadds Ford. ert Sherwood of Newburgh, N. Y. who spent the weekend with rela-4 0 0 Mrs. Joseph Griffith was guest tives; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hurd

> Hurd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. spent the weekend with his sister, Memorial weekend guests of Mrs. Clifton Johnson and Mr.

Robert Friedel and wife, of Mrs. Margaret Clifton, Wilming-Philadelphia, were present and 4 0 0 ton, and Mrs. Helen Satterfield, were guests of Mr. Friedel's rel-

ton, of Trenton. is spending some Mrs. Mary Cameron Moore, of 4 0 0 time with his grandparents, Mr. West Grove. N. J., a former resident of near town, was back for the reunion and was visiting her

reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

ring, of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs.

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both morning and evening, wer and family. beyond the average. The Cardinal Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. The Senior Class of Greenwood Wright, during the weekend. in the public speaking contest Greensboro. held in Dover last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heist, There will be a reception at the at Caesar Rodney Friday night. God," which most interesting.

The evening service was con with Mrs. Nellie Scott. Judge Ernest U. Keith of Dover mington, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman will be held in the Intermediate Yerkes. Flowers were presented Mr and Mrs. C. Emory Webb, by Miss Joyce Ann Buarque.

lowing will serve as hostesses- noon at Riverdale. Mrs. Jeanette Marvel and Mrs Charles Connelly of Wilming- and son, Chris, of Ogden, Pa., Mr. Millsboro. Golan Armour and Mrs. Mabel sonage last Sunday and attended Tucker of Bellefont, Mrs. George ence Kenton, Mrs. Minnie Wheal-Armour; ushers— Maynard Grun the evening worship service with Eichold, of Clayton, Franklin Button, Mrs. Lillian McIllvaine and William Carle and Raymond Hall. with wallows." usner— Richard Simpson.

program will be presented at 8 Lewes.

for children from 4 years, will Andrewville Daily Vacation Bible School start June 21 through July 2. Several members of the Houswent to Bridgeville Tuesday at ternoon for a tour through the Cannon Processing Plant.

Mrs. Geraldine Rosa returned the Milford Hospital Tuesday. nicce, Mrs. Mardell Graff. ter, Mrs. John Wesley Johnson, May 29. who has been seriously ill, and is now convalescing from an op-

Elmer Dawson, who is in ill of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes, ville Friday afternoon. They attended the alumni dance

field are Felton graduates. our 4-H members attended th Ella Breeding. talent show and public speaking Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray, of contest in Dover. Miss Betty Hayes and Robert Reynolds, o the Cardinal Club of Houston won first prizes in the public speaking contest, and Sammy Johnson won first prize and Carolyn Davis and Eileen Webb won

fourth prize in the talent show. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson entertained at a turkey family dinner Sunday. The occasion was in honor of their 34th wedding daughters, of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sapp Jr. and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John children, of Hous-Thompson and children, of Hous-

Mrs. Marie Beeching, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Carl Smith were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morgan on Wednesday of last week. The dinner was to celebrate Mrs. Morgan's birthday.

Mrs. Anna Thistlewood Hawkins of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with relatives in Houston. Sunday afternoon she went to visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Smith and family, Tuxedo Park. KENT JEWELERS Monday Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan accompanied her to her home in Washington and will be Not One Cent Extra Charge her guests for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and

4-H Club with their leaders a. Charles Koeneman called at the School will hold their Class Night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mor- with some protection against heat

of Reading Pa., spent the weekend Rev. and Mrs. George Moore.

ducted by the young people. Mis Irma Rench, from Wesley Junior tertained at a turkey dinner on College Dover was the guest Sunday and their guests were.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes end Mrs. Jesse Trotta, and Mrs. John Swisher, of Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. General Washington, were recent guests and Ronnie Reed were guests. The first shade while they are solved to go far for shade while they are College, Dover, was the guest Sunday, and their guests were, soloist. Junior Williams, was the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield and Milford, Wednesday. leader. The guest speaker was sons, Larry and Harold, of Wil-Wilmington, were Saturday din-The June meeting of the WSCS

For the month of June the fol Thistlewood spent Sunday after- Mrs. John Miler, Kennet Square, the regular meeting night due to

Mildred Smith; flowers-Mrs. S ton was a dinner guest at the par- and Mrs. Harry Barker and Mrs. ith, and Robert Reynolds; chief day, the Rev. and Mrs. Louhoff en-Children's Day will be held tertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton of Houston and Magnolia Sunday, June 13. The special Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman of their second son, born at the ton Home Demonstration Club and sons, Mrs. Jennie Bradley of Kent General Hospital, Dover, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Hary Sauls- May 17.

to her home in Rhode Island on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silbereisen Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards Monday after having spent the are receiving congratulations on were dinner guests Sunday of past three weeks with her daught the birth of a son born on Sat. Mrs. Stella Richards, in Dover.

> Miss Janet Paskey spent the left Saturday to spend the Memweekend at the home of Mr. and orial weekend on a sightseeing Wayne were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Mrs. Charley Cannon, Mrs. health, is staying at Dewey Beach. Hubert Cannon and Beverely, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield Lizzie Butler, Willis Butler and and sons, Larry and Harold, of Mrs. Fred Walls attended the fu Wilmington, were weekend guests neral of Frank Bradley at Bridge-

Willis Morris has been on the at Felton School Saturday night, sick list this week, and also Mrs. Both Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Hat- Harold Bradley.

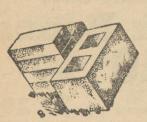
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding On Friday evening several o and sons, spent Sunday with Mrs.



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children, of Magnolia, were din- Harrington, Thomas Harbridge, trip to Williamsburg, Va. ner guests on Sunday at the home and daughters of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, in Houston. The Memorial Day services of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed- of near Baltimore, visited her ing Sunday.

June 9.

Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Gladys Elwood Knight.

Miss Marie Platt, of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest of

bury, went to Sunset Park Sunday. Mrs. Cora Wright has returned Mr. and Mrs.. Charley Cannon to her home after spending the visited their daughter, Alice, at winter in Derry, Pa., with her

Mr. and Mrs. James McIllvaine

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tended the morning worship. Miss home of her sister and family, Tuesday evening, June 8 and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jarrell ris. Betty Hayes, who won first prize Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hobbs, in graduation on Wednesday evening, held open house at the Frese home following the Junior Prom gave a theatre party Saturday to mer," he adds. read her essay, entitled, "The daughter Suellyn, Mrs. Lenona Greenwood Fire house June 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Grover Knight tion of their son Billy's 11th mer can do to keep hogs comfort-4-H er and his Relationship With Blanchard and Mrs. Anna Usner the New Minister of Bethel Church, and family, of Georgia, have been birthday. Ann Christensen. Ruth able, Whittle says. "One cheap and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Schiffe, Mrs. Jesse Trotta, and Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher, of wartz, also Mrs. Schwisher's broth-

Sunday School room Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler had evening, June 9. at 8 o'clock. Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland a district meeting to be held at with the program.

Mrs. Emma McIllvaine.

Mrs. Thomas Kennedy is now Keep Hogs Cool at her home following a several for Steady Gains weeks visit with her daughter in

Members of the Magnolia Lad-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Draper, ies Auxiliary who attended the they may even lose weight. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcutts are Kent County meeting held at being congratulated on the birth Marydel were Mrs. Blanche Richards, Mrs. Sallie Barratt, Mrs. Anna Orvis. Mrs. Pearl Hinsley, Mrs. Mozena Knight, Mrs. Carrie Palmer, and Mrs. Mary John-

Hubert Dill, in company with his brother, Edgar Dill, of Harrington, and Mr. Bullock, has been on a trip to Ohio to visit an uncle, Elwood Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quillen and

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinsley tures above 85 in a Maryland sumthe following children in celebra-Ann Shuyler, Patsy Storey, Chas. effective practice is to build sheland Kenneth Orvis, Wayne Hart, ters out of scrap lumber and put Charles Donovan, George Pierson, woven-wire and straw tops on birthday cake and ice cream. grazing. The public is invited to at-

June 10, beginning at p. m. tary. He cites experiments in fect attendance certificates along

Honora Newhall, Norma Lee Mes-

fact, if hogs get too overheated, of wallow per hog is considered

YOUR NEW

Maryland Extension animal husbandman says that when tempera-"And we can depend on tempera-

There are several things a far-

The livestock specialist says hog tend the commencement of the wallows are also beneficial if prop-8th grade at Magnolia School erly constructed and kept sanidaughter, Eileen, and Miss Nancy as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and The meeting was postponed from the foot attendance contisting as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and The meeting was postponed from the foot attendance contisting as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and The meeting was postponed from the foot attendance contisting as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and The meeting was postponed from the foot attendance contisting the foot atte wallows. "Hogs in these experiments that had access to wallows Those in the graduating class required 35 pounds less fleed per are Lorna Frese, Alice Jarrell, 100 pounds of gain, and they gained 1/3 pound per day more than hogs that were not provided

> Whittle poinst out that hog wallows constructed of concrete are most desirable, and they must be College Park, Md., June-Hot cleaned frequently to prevent hogs don't put on much weight. In stagnation. About two square feet

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area. Whittle explains. "With this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer children, Betty, Billy and Bobby, tures get around 85. F or above it arrangement, the hog goes into the of Canby Park, spent Sunday with will pay farmers to provide hogs wallow and gets wet, then seeks shade where evaporation takes place and has a cooling effect. Wal lows should not be in shade, because hogs would want to stay in them continuously and this would

make a sanitation problem." To keep hogs comfortable in expert put your buildings, it is recommended that machine in first the floor be sprayed occasionally, class running order. or the hogs themselves can be Reasonable charges. Estimate fue sprayed. "This is best done in nished in advance. Painted Desert' they were served to go far for shade while they are houses or sheds with concrete floors," Whittle adds.

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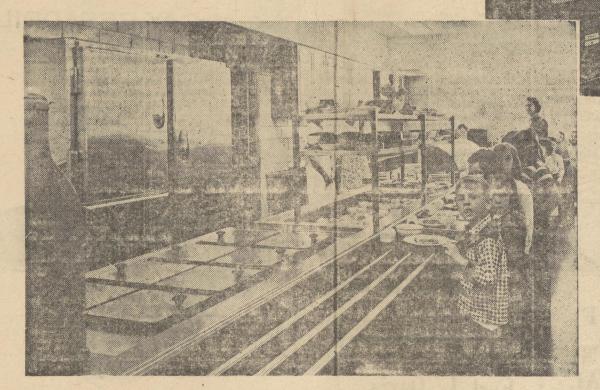
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land say that cutting the time lag beween harvesting and storing is Memorial Day.

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Mr .and I winter feed.

method is cheapest from a labor Georgetown.

harvest, faster methods can be June 20.

curing with forced air, and (3) Harvey Simpson, of Seaford. using a stem-crushing machine to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humes,

ting to storage was 48.5 hours for and Mrs. J. W. Rust. field-cured hay 24.8 hours when air and 7.8 hours when ensiling.

sing," the specialists explain Tuesday evening. siderably higher protein and vita- morning at 10 o'clock. min content than alfalfa that has been field or barn-cured, and the Greenwood cost of ensiling compares favorably with field curing.'

JOHN SULLIVAN

ing after a short illness.

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He is survived by his wife, cake festival on the lawn of the ing. Mrs. Catherine Donovan Sullivan church beginning at 7:00. nieces and three nephews.

Thursday asternoon, June 3, at 8: p. m. the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood, with interment in St. Johnstown Cemetery.

Fisher's District

The Todds Home Demonstration Club held its meeting in Todd's Community Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDowell, of Philadelphia, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk and father, William A. Wenzell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Zott spent Tuesday at Ocean City, Md. Mr. Wenzell left for his home in Belmar, N. J., after spending a two weeks vacation here with his

the key to nutritious, high quality Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keel enter Many Maryland farmers are still Mrs. Charles Dearman. Other dayMr. and Mrs. Roland Bowdel weekend in Lewes. following the method of letting Mrs. Charles Dearman. Other of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Anna Keel The J. Burton Carters were Sunalfalfa cure in the swath after it recent guests were Mrs. Clarence of Greenwood and Norman Scott day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thois cut and storing it dry. "This Workman and son, Elliott, of of Bridgeville.

specialists agree, "but is is im- the weekend with relatives here. noon, Mr and Mrs. Harry War ley of Woodbury N. J. and Mrs. possible to make good feed by There will be a dedication ser- rington entertained to a picnic din Rose Johnson of Wilmington were this method unless favorable vice for small children at the Even if weather is good during Brethren Church Sunday morning, Farm, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E S. Lord.

Three methods of making good J. W. Rust were Mrs. Clarence ard, Bonnie and Diane, Wilming guests of Mrs. Mattie Wharton. quality alfalfa feed which proved Workman and son, of Georgetown, popular on Maryland farms are: Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, and (1) Making wilted silage, (2) barn Clarence Rust, of Farmington, and Baltimore; and Miss Hazel Tatman, end. A dinner guest of Sunday Wednesday of last week with Mrs. period. Will his beneficiaries

hasten drying if the crop is cured philadelphia, were dinner guests and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Bobby Jester of Greenwood of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Mrs. Paul Faulk on and Mrs.

"There is much to be said in ents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes with good conversation." favor of the wilted silage method The Young Adult Sunday School The St. Johnstown W. S. C. S. of last week. if one considers the quality of Class was entertained at the home will not meet on June 10. Since feed as well at the cost of proces- of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker on Chaplain's Chapel is having their ted Miss Shirley Scott of Hickman

John Sullivan, 37, of Little wood Church. There will be no my of Milford, and Mr. James C Creek, died in the Kent Gener- evening service. The congregation Breeding of Philadelphia. Callers al Hospital, Dover, Sunday morn- is to worship at the Greenwood on Sunday were Mrs. Betty Mae He was born and raised in the H. Conner will present the Bac- waters and Mrs. Rachel Murphy Frederica vicinity the son of John calaureate sermon at 8:00 p. m. of Wilmington. On Monday the He was employed by Standard the W. S. C. S. of Chaplain's and Mrs. Donald Draper of Wil-Chapel wil hold an ice cream and mington and Mr. James C. Breed-

and son, Robert; his parents, Mr | Children's Day services will te stration Club will meet with Mrs. Your SINGER* Sewing Machine deand Mrs. Salevan, of Rose Hill; held at Trinity Church, sunday John Owens on Tuesday evening, serves the firest in service and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Long, of June 13 at the 11:00 o'clock ser June 8, at 8:00. All members are parts. Remember, no matter where Rose Hill, and Mrs. Ivanette vice; at St. Johnstown Church, urged to be present, since there you move, reliable SINGER Service Thomas, of Collins Park; two June 13, at 2:30 p.m.; at the Green will be a demonstration of the wood Church, June 13, at 7:30 p. m. voting machine.

Funeral services were held and at Chaplain's June 20, at The Sunshine Bible Class wil

NINE WINES ... SWEET AS THE FRUIT

went an operation the past week. Once again we remind you o Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family Mrs. C. V. Clarke and Artley. fast farmers get the alfalfa into Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDowell the Daily Vacation Bible School, Ellen and Miss Marlynn Hodge o one evening last week. mal husbandry and dairy depart- McDowell and family were guests from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., Monday ers were Mr .and Mrs. Arnold day of last week. ments at the University of Mary- at a family dinner with Mr. and through Friday, for all children Hodge of Dover and Mrs. Hasting

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and tained to a turkey dinner on Sun-

After the Memorial Services at for coffee and dessert. and equipment standpoint," the Earl O'Bier, Philadelphia, spent St. Johnstown on Sunday after- Misses Florence and Edith Wilharvest, faster methods can be used to make better quality feed."

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were pension purposes.

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Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Q — A veteran friend of mine day School board is composed of Mrs. Ann Gustafson, Cecil Mere-Mr. Sewell McIllvaine, Sr.; and was Mrs. S. S. Wroten. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bostick and

U. S. Department of Agriculture Sunday. Other recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright Den scientists found in one experi-were Mr. and Mrs. George Zott Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ton were Saturday, guests of Mr ment that elapsed time from cut-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes Spence, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Owens spent Sunday evening with family. barn-drying with forced unheated air and 7.8 hours when ensiling.

Billy Post, of Laurel, spent Mrs. Mary Coulter and enjoyed the weekend with his grandpar watching television, interspersed Andrewville, Del., called on Mr.

ice cream festival on this date, we "Wilted silage usually has a con Sunday School at Todds Sunday feel it only courteous to postpon our meeting. The meeting date Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkin will set now for June 17, at th church.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and News from Greenwood Metho Mrs. Lester Draper were Mr. and kins birthday. dist. This Sunday will be observed Mrs. Luther Jester of Denton, Mr as Pentecost Sunday in the Green- and Mrs. Nelson Jester and Jim High School where the Rev. Harry Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pass-On Thursday evening, June 10 Drapers dinner guests were Mr.

The Greenwood Home Demon-

not meet on the second Wednesday

Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Frank Wroten is a pat- Church on Sunday morning to de- in the Educational Bldg. The tives. and Mrs. John Lyons.

Mr .and Mrs. Bayard of Phila delphia and Mr. and Mrs. R. Le Coulter spent the Memorial Day

mas J. Hodgson of near Smyrna

ton; Mrs. Betty McIllvaine and Miss Grace Porter of Media, Pa. Denton. and children Brenda and Nancy visited her father over the week- Mrs. Lee Butler, Denton, spent He died during his 31-day grace

and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday

Miss Ellen Butler recently visi-Mr .and Mrs. L. H. Thomas entertained at a turkey dinner las Thomas, Tommy Lee Thomas and Mrs. Lena Cohen, of Easton. Th dinner was in the honor of Hop

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daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and There will be a brief meeting as usual, but Miss Margaret Webb Miss Ann Butler spent a recent Fereralsburg, were last Saturday from their separation date in Ushers are John Abshure Jr., of the congregation of Greenwood will entertain on Tuesday, June 15 weekend with Greensboro rela- evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. which to begin GI training.

Roland Towers and Lamily. quality of alfalia feed Maryland in Wilmington where the under the Memorial Hospital cide the hour for services during games will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Strannahai naming a beneficiary for his GI Mrs. Abshure is church secretand Elma Jean visited Mr. and and Carol spent the holiday with insurance what happens to the ary, Mrs. Day is church treasur-

Ellen Butler and Franklin Perry of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. which is community-wide, begin Dover were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and uncle, members of the 10 grade of Caro-Specialists in the agronomy, ani- Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ning on June 14, for two weeks, of the Lawrence Merediths. Call Mr. Hilliard, were in Dover, Tues- line High School, joined their class on a sight seeing trip to Phila-NAZARENE CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell Green- delphia, on Wednesday of last NAMES OFFICERS wood, were last Friday guests of week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pippin and Veterans Administration

children, Tuckahoe Neck, were recent Saturday, evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Butler and drawing a pension from the VA. of Sunday School; Mrs. Evelyn My wile has just gone to work Smith, missionary president; Mrs Mrs. W. G. Hollbrook, Mrs. part-time. In figuring my annual Margaret Abshure, young peoples income, will I have to count the president; stewards, Mrs. Jane Roland Towers, Billy and Tommy, money she earns to see whether I Day, Mrs. Cora M. Tucker, Mrs come within the limits of the law? M. Meredith, and Miss Maxine Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and A — You will not have to count Phillippi. ner in the yard of their Nursery Farm, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. S. Lord.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mary Linda, visited Mrs. Clara computing your annual income for Stafford last Sunday.

The trustees are Walter Webb, Stafford last Sunday.

Stafford last Sunday.

> Mrs. B. B. Lawless and Bernice of forgot to pay his GI term insurdith, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, and Mrs. ance premium when it was due. Day. receive his insurance proceeds, or Miss Lydia Dandy and brother, are they out of luck?

J. H. Dandy, accompanied Miss A — His beneficiaries will receive Elizabeth Hoffman on a visit to the the insurance proceeds, minus the unpaid premium.

Mr and Mrs. Norman Williams, Wayne and Betty Lou, Chester, Pa., Q — Are all post-Korea veterans were Sunday overnight guests of affected by the Anugust 20, 1954 Mr and Mrs. Carlton Seward and deadline date for starting Korea GI Bill training?

Bernard H. Thomas, having A - No. The only post-Korea vetcompleted his second year at erans who must be in training by Washington College is spending a that date, in order to continue few days with his grand-parents, afterwards, are those who were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, prior separated from service before to taking work for the summer. | August 20, 1952. Veterans separ-Mr .and Mrs. Orville Morgan, ated afterwards have two years

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Mr. Meredith, and Mrs. Walter

er, Mrs. Smith, general church

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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



Farm Prices At Dover

roundup of livestock prices and 16 vailing last week. This report 13.75 shows average prices received by SHOATS Delaware farmers for commodi- Medium to good 14. to 19. mostly judging contests in which they ties that were marketed throughout this week.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

Vealers choice 26. to 30. mostly 28 30 per cwt.

Medium to good 21. to 25.50 mostly

mostly 17.50

Monkeys 15. to 26. mostly 21. Medium 21.50 to 26. mostly 24.75 mostly 1.30

Common 15. to 19. mostly 18.50 Slaughter medium to good 12 to

17.25 mostly 12. Common 10.50 to 11.75 mostly mostly 1.00

Canners and cutters 8. to 10. 1.50 mostly 9.50 STEERS

to 16.25 mostly 15 FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy type 9.50 to 14.50 mostly MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS BULLS

Over 1000 lbs medium to good Lard 4. to 6. per 50 lb can. 14.25 to 17.75 mostly 16.75 500 to 1000 lbs medium to good basket. 10. to 18.25 mostly 14

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BOARS (Good quality) The following is a weekly Under 350 lbs 14.75 to 17.50 mostly to attend the short course, since While these materials are excel-

FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks old) Medium to good 8.50 to 11.50 most- Milford

HORSES AND MULES LIVE POULTRY

Heavy breeds fowl 1.25 to Roosters 1.10 to 1.50 mostly 1.25

mostly .50

Rabbits large breeds 1.00 to 1.50 ers, clothing.

mostly 1.10 Good to choice—light steers 13.25 Small breeds .60 to .90 mostly .75 Young rabbits .25 to .50 mostly .30 Eggs ungraded mixed .30 to .44

Strawberries .25 to .40 per qt. Beef type 14. to20.25 mostly 15.50 Strawberries 5.25 to 10. per crate. Greens .35 to .65 per% basket. Good to choice 15 to 19.25 mostly Peas 1.60 to 1.80 per 5 8 basket. Cabbage .60 to .70 per 5|8 basket. Gooseberries .40 per qt.

Sweet potatoes 1. to 1.70 per 5|8

170 to 240 lbs 26.50 to 27.50 mostly 1954 are planning to cash in their the problem of protecting plant-240 to 350 lbs 25.25 to 25.75 mostly in June, or for the state 4-H rasping, boring and chewing incamp in August.

300 to 400 lbs 18.50 to 20.50 mostly the Kent and Sussex Fair and the our plantings as they approach ly renovated.

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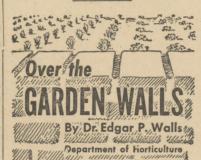
Delaware Crop Improvement As- usable maturity.

Scholarship winners over 14

Scholarship winners and the took part are:

Eugene Thomas - Westville 4-Choice 12. to 17. mostly 15 each. H Club, vegetables; Bill Davis Millwood, Robert Taylor - Harrington Sun-Common 6. to 7. mostly 6.50 each, shine, vegetables; Robert Yerkes, Charles Rambo, William Williams, Work type 40. to 105 mostly 6 | Calvin Hollis III, Betty Hayes, Butcher type 25. to 35. mostly 28 and Carolyn Davis - Houston Cardinals, vegetable, swine, swine, 1.55 swine, baking and clothing, respectively.

Janice Holloway - Vernon Hon-Light breed guineas .45 to .85 ey Bees, canning; Raymond Welch Vernon Honey Bee, dairy; Mar-Geese 1.60 to 1.90 mostly 1.60 vin Rothermel and Marvin Dav-Ducks muscovy ducks .90 to 1.20 is, Milford Millwood, dairy; Stephanie Clute - Wyoming Wild-Mucovy Drakes 1.35 to 1.60 mostly cats, baking; June Golder and Rose Marie Knotts, Willing Work-



Multi-Purpose Pesticides

From early spring until late fall Four-H scholarship holders for home gardeners are faced with CAIN'S OF FELTON awards either for 4-H short course ings from persistent pests. Sucking, A total of 16 Kent County 4- being of our vegetables, fruits and aged by fire April 6, reopened 200 to 300 lbs 19, to 21, mostly H'ers have won these scholarships ornamentals. In addition, many yesterday. in judging contests, sponsored by mildew diseases that may blight | The building has been complete-

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In the past, gardeners have had to stock coppers, sulfurs, arsenates, years of age are strongly urged pyrethrins, nicotines and others. this program is designed as a lent pesticides if properly used miscellaneous commodites pre- Over 350 lbs 13.75 to 14.50 mostly leadership school for older club they are often puzzling to the

Today, home gardeners with only small plots can profit and save time by buying one of the 'all-purpose" mixtures that are now on the market. Various manu-Some of the newest most effective and safest ones contain Methoxychlor (insecticide), Malamay be bought and the Zineb ad- for these three days.

ded just before using. injurious to human health. As a returns home. matter of fact, on leaf crops it is After registration, from 2:00 to

nanufacturer's directions.

If a good job of controlling pests has been done early it should not be necessary to spray or dust close to harvest time.

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June 16, 17, 18 and 19 have (insecticide) and Zineb been marked as "Special Days" fungicide). These materials may by many homemakers—they are also be bought separately and the dates for Homemakers' Short mixed together just before using. Course at the University of Dela-Zineb is sold commercially as Dit-ware. About 125 women from the hane Z-78 or Parzate. The Meth- State, many of them from Kent oxychlor plus Malathion mixture County will be going to School

An interesting and varied pro-Some pesticide mixture also gram has been arranged—one ontain Rotenone— a good insecti- which should give the homemaker cide for beans and leafy greens a relaxation as well as a lot of where poisonous residue might be information to help her after she

best to use Rotenone alone for in- 3:30 on Wednesday afternoon, ately or in combinations. Dusts are Smyth Hall. (Those attending anyone around the farm. seldom as effective at sprays but Short Course will be living in are satisfactory if application is Smyth Hall, the newest women's Troubled World Your Sweet Ap ple." Certificates will be given

Thursday's program is certainly varied one; threee speakers are Cain's Restaurant and Pool schedules in addition to a Fashion sects constantly threaten the well- Room, of Felton, which was dam- Show and "fun night". Dr. John Monroe, History Professor will discuss "Today's Headlines" at 9:30; hard-surfaced floor coverings will then be demonstrated by Charles E. Tims Jr., of Hyman

Reiner Company in Wilmington Secrets of a Tailored Woman" will be the theme of the fashion show at 1:30 featuring garments made by women members of the failoring project schools held in Kent and New Castle Counties last spring. At 2:30, Mary Jane McLaughlin, manager of Grace Lloyd Collins Shop in Wilmington will talk about the history of China, explaining types of china and pottery and differences in

New Grass Silage Preservative to Get Trial on Md. Farms

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College Park, Md., June-A number of Maryland farmers who Phone 635

Kent Home Doings silage indicate they are going to machinery dealers which do an tage is that this preservative can try a new preservative this year, according to John P. Dietrich, University of Maryland Extension

> dairyman. The new preservative is sodium

metabisulfite. most farmers, but actually it has ium metabisulfite has been used station farms at Pennsylvania and methods, seem to give excellent Cornell universities, and it has results. also been used at the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center at Beltsville, Md. All have reported favorable results."

A few Maryland farmers have also used the preservative. They are enthusiastic about the produc and plan to continue using it, according to Dietrich.

The appearance of this new ma terial is similar to ordinary tabl salt. The cost is relatively cheap compared to SO 2 (sulfur dioxide gas), molasses, grains and other preserving materials normally

The basic principal of sodiura metabisulfite is similar to SO2 there will be a tour of the new gas, but it is easier to apply. It can These materials may also be Home Economics and Education be applied without special equipought as dusts and applied separ- Building, followed by a tea in ment and can be safely used by

There are several devices for dormitory on campus!) Wednes- tive so that is can be uniformly day evening's program will fiea mixed with the chopped forage. A esticide containers and follow the ture the Playtex Chorus. Dr. John fertilizer attachment from a corn A. Perkins, president of the University, will speak on "Making a the forage harvester or attached to the blower at the silo. There are also same devices put out by



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handy at rigging up these "Rube forage crop." Goldberg" devices find it's just as easy to weigh out pounds of metabisulfite per ton of green chop-"This preservative is new to ped material and spread half of it on the chopped grass when the been in use for the past two or load is half on, then spread the on the agricultural experiment silo. This, and other similar

> using this new preservative i mild and sweet. Another advan- in milk production."

do the job when the weather is Some farmers who aren't too too damp and cloudy to wilt the

Unlike ground cereal grains and molasses, metabisulfite does not add any feed value to the silage. Also, it should not be used on crops that are wilted because the moisture in the crop is necessary three years," Dietrich says. "Sod- rest on top of the load before it to react with the metabisulfite to goes through the blower at the generate sulfur dioxide. This in turn forms an acid which is the actual preserving agent.

"Avoid using more than 8 or 9 "It seems the main advantage of pounds of metabisulfite per ton of green material," cautions the that it eliminates the strong ob- Extension dairy specialist. "Rejectionable silage odor which is search indicates that more than usually associated with the feeding 12 pounds per ton makes the silof grass silage," Dietrich explains. | age unpalatable and the cows tend "The silage is preserved with a to consume less of the treated silnice green color and the odor is age, which can cause a sharp drop



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Of Local Interest

Mrs. Blanche Bell left by plan brother's funeral. John Booth two years. She likes to "baby-sit" rooms on Friday, June 4. retired Army officer and had plans for the near future. served in two wars—the Spanish American and World War I. Before returning Mrs. Bell will stop in Beaumont and Grange, Tex.

vention while there. son spent Saturday in Rehoboth. Eugene's pet peeve is people session, the new pupils will go to Cliff Walls and daughter, of Linmother, Mrs. Walter Wells, in business but their own.

Selbyville. Mrs. B. S. Richards Jr. and two "Droopy" a colored gardner in the has been requested to cooperate Gray.

Orchard Annex, near Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue in Salisbury.

Mrs. Herman Longfellow has excellent dinner was served. returned after spending some Dr. Robert Smith was master The Third Grades of Caesar Stansbury, in Baltimore.

Wilson Monday.

Mrs. Martin Smith.

Mrs. Reba Smith is now making the audience. her home with her father, Norman Smith Sr.

Mrs. Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butts, of Marydel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer

Fred Greenly Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minner, of ved. 8 lb., 15 oz., son, Ronnie Douglas, welcome. born in Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Minner is the for- Harrington Lions Open Season Monday at Frederica

mer Marguerite Rifenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stauffer of Rochester, N.Y., spent the week- The Pony League season gets end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert under way Monday with the lo-Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer, cal entry invading Frederica, The and Mrs. Russell Stauffer, Mr. and home on Thursday at 6:15 p. m. stunts. Mrs. Albert Grier, of Felton, and on the Harrington High School Mrs. Albert Price and Mr. and grounds. They will play a 20 game Mrs. James Rash and sons, of schedule with games being played

Mrs. Gilbert Pleasanton and Cal- each week. day dinner guests of Mrs. Eliza- the season underway here in Har-

rington.

day by June 1.

Calendar of Events

"Laura" in auditorium

cafeteria and small gym

Friday, June 11, 8:00 p.m. Class

Alumni Banquet and Dance in

Sunday, June. 13, 8:00 p. m. Bac-

Dean Bessie Collins of the Uni-

and glee club, "Crisp" staff, traf-

library club, photography and printing clubs, cafeteria, nurse's

and office assistants, cheerleaders,

Tommy Webb, president of the

The Del-Mar-Va Serenaders led

and student council.

Night Program in auditorium Saturday, June 12, 6:30 p. m.

entertained over the weekend Mr. Any boy that is to old for the ings were held in homes. and Mrs. George Long and grand- Pony League is eligible for this, daughter, Cheryl Clark, of Marcus if he has not reached his 16 birth. elected president of the club.

Mrs. Albert Price was given a surprise stork shower last Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Caesar Rodney Outten. Guests were Mrs. Keith Burgess, Mrs. Ralph Draper, Mrs. School Notes Leonard Taylor, Mrs. Dale Dean, Mrs. Harlan Cooper, Mrs. James Following is a list of special Rash, Mrs. James O'Neil, Mrs. activities to be held at Caesar Gooden Callaway, Mrs. Frank O' Rodney School during the next agents and two acting agents. Neal, Jr., Mrs. Harold Fry, Mrs. two weeks: Robert Stauffer, Mrs. Clyde Tuc-Friday, June 4, 12:45 p.m., Awards Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Kathleen County Theatre Guild play sure cooker, how to prepare food Montague and Mrs. J. Millard "Laura" in auditorium homemade ice cheam and cake County Theatre Guild play were served.

School Notes

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Robert Lee Yoder "Yoder," as he is known to his calaureate Service in auditorium classmates, was born January 17, Monday, June 14, 8:00 p. m. Com-1936. He has lived on the farm all mencement Exercises in auditorhis life. He went to Thomas School ium in first grade, then transferred to Dean Collins to Speak at Harrington Elementary in second All-School Banquet

Bob likes skating and watching evrsity of Delaware will be the auto races. His favorite study in principal speaker at the annual school is agriculture. As a voca- All-School Banquet to be held in tion he likes dairy work or me- the cafeteria on Friday evening, chanics. June 3 at 6:30 with the Alumni

He has been a member of F. F. Association serving the dinner. A. for four years. All that time, Approximately 250 students will he has held the ofice of sentinel. be guests at the banquet as mem-He has also been in 4-H for six bers of organizations rendering years in the Vernon Honey Bees. during the year. Included are: There, he holds the office of Jun- Athletic teams, band, ensemble ior Leader.

Bob's ambition is to become a fic and safety squads, stage crew, mechanic, after graduation.

SENIOR PERSONALITY

Mary Ann Barlow Mary Ann was born on Decem- Student Council, will be the toastber 26, 1935, at Bridgeville. She master. has always attended school in Har-

Her favorite subject is history. Dy Harry dancing in the small gym after Her favorite song "Make Love To the program. Me." Her pet peeve is "people without manners."

The program of th

Mary has been a member of the June 4 She has also been a member of first grade of Caesar Rodney refinish floors and many more.

Eugene Harvey Porter spent a few days in Atlantic City taking the general course and lists to get around and to act under tendance prizes. and attended the Lions Club Con- physics and history as his flavorite school conditions. subjects. He is a member of the After observing regular class- daughter, Mrs. Isaac Barnshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells and basketball and baseball teams.

Sunday they visited Mr. Wells' who interfere with everybody's the cafeteria with their buddies wood, Pa., Mrs. Marjorie Turner as guests and have their lunch.

When Eugene graduates from find it inconvenient to come for Sunday with Townsend. The O. T. Roberts Jr. have school and is discharged from the them. their new home in Nantcoke Army, he wants to get a position The committee in charge of this in some type of electrical work. event includes Mr. Shilling princi-

and family spent the weekend with Rotary Club Entertains Seniors Mrs. Irene D. Bickling, Mrs. Virtheir father, George W. Perdue, On June 1, the Seniors were ginia Foreman, Mrs. Lucy Jerread, visiting in Harrington. entertained by the Rotary Club at Mrs. Elizabeth Marker, and Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury is hom the "Wonder R". The program was Nellie H. Stokes, with the co-week vacation. from the Peninsula General opened with the group singing operation of the P. T. A. Room Hospital, Salisbury, and is able "America." Reverend Milton El- mothers, and the high school liot delivered the prayer. Then an Future Teachers of America Club. Third Grades Presented Program

time with her mother, Mrs. W. S of ceremonies. Cliff Miller, of the Rodney presented an assembly Pennsylvania Railroad Company, program for the Elementary and Mrs. Lester Mitchell spent Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staf-Mrs. Eva Dickerson, of Bridge gave a speech. His topic was School on Thursday, May 27. vile, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A about small towns. To help him Opening exercises were led by along with this theme, Samuel Louise Matthews and Bobby Mar-Miss Eleanor Wagner and Wayne Elliot sang "Dear Hearts and Genker, after which the entire assem-Creadick attended the 4th annual tle People." Then, Mr. Miller resu- bly sang the Alma Mater. Secular Concert at the Avenue med his speech with the topic Miss Belle Moor's program in-Church, Milford, Wednesday. "Let Your Conscience Be Your cluded the following patriotic night. They also visited Mr. and Guide." He gave several small selections in honor of Memorial poems to get his point across to Day, announced by Lary Fifer:

Wayne Cooper, president of the Song-"America My Home" Senior Class, presented the Sen- Concert reading-I Believe in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson iors and their class sponser, Mrs. America were recent visitors of Mr. and Birnbrauer, to the Rotary Club. America the Beautiful by assembly Mrs. Harvey Slaughter, of MiddleThe program ended by the Mrs. Pearl Hanson's program and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner group singing "God Bles America". was singing and dancing, announ-

> Press Club Picnic The Press Club picnic will be roo"

at Rehoboth Beach, on Saturday, Singing by a group of girls-"Old Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, of June 5, at 5:00 p. m. Hot Dogs, Pompey' Smyrna, was the guests of Mrs Sodas, Marshmallows, Pickles, Po- Entire class group sang three tato Chips and Fruit will be ser- songs-"Spring Chorus". Old Folks at Home", America

near town, are the parents of an All members and their guests Another group sang and danced-Shoo Fly'

Miss Dorothy Brown's program started with "The Waltz Song" which was followed by nine coupes waltzing to the Blue Danube Waltz. Another group of five couples did an early American dance, "Heel and Toe". The prohad as their Sunday guests Mr. Harrington boys play Seaford gram was concluded with athletic

Concert recitation—Our Flag

ced by George Cox. It included:

Singing by a group—"The Kanga-

Farmington

The Farmington Home Demonstration Club observed National vin Hopkins, of Middletown, Mrs. Mayor Ernest Killen, who is Louis Harrington, of Dover, and J. also a member of the Lions Club, Home Demonstration Week by L. Hopkins, of Vernon, were Sun- will throw out the first ball to get writing the history of the club.

The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Pool Mrs. Paul Peterson was admitted The Kent-Sussex Junior league Feb. 14, 1930. Mrs. Arthur Layto the Milford Memorial Hospital boys will play at Milford, on Wed- ton, an active member of the club, Monday morning for observation. nesday for their opening game. with 15 years perfect attendance, Mrs. Peterson is suffering from These are boys in the 14-16 age attended the first meeting which group and a new four team league were held in Farmington School Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer was formed this year for them. for some time. Later on meet-

> Mrs. Mae Sweegan was the first One of the first projects attempted in the club was the making of dress forms and coats under the supervision of the county agent, Mrs. McKimmey. The club owes Miss Louise R. Whitcomb the first county agent, a lot of credit for its successful start. The club has had four

Through the years the group has had many projects. some of ker, Mrs.Ray Middletown and Miss Assembly, Music and spring sports. which were the making of soap Shirley Harrington. Mrs. Price Friday, June 4, 6:30 p. m. All- jelly and cheese. There have was also remembered by gifts School Banquet in the auditorium also been demonstrations on cookfrom Mrs. William Minner, Mrs. Friday, June 4, 8:30 p.m. Kent ing, salads, the use of the pres-

school glee club for four years. Pupils who expect to enter the ing board covers, paint, sand and Felton spent Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of about using a pressure valve on June 1

from Washington, D. C., last week Trinity Choir for six years and School in September, 1954 are in
Contributions have been made drives, to families burned out; brothers burned out; died in the Veterans Hospital, and read. Her favorite past-time The pupils will be evenly discards and flowers have been sent grade by alternation, and each sent overseas, some members have visitor will be placed under the donated blood.

personal care of a member of the One of the goals of the club is Eugene was born on October present first grade who will see to have all 18 members present at Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. chons, also of Virginia. 11 1936 in Harrington, where he to it that the small guest is made the meetings. For several years Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey has always attended school. He is to feel at ease and is taught how the club has won the county at-

Mrs. Harold Alexander and room activities during the morning Mrs. Anna Walls, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Smyrna, spent Sun-Eugene played the part of The Parent Teacher Association day with Mr. and Mrs. William

children, of Grand Junction, Colo Junior play and Dr. Jonesby, a in this event and to assist in taking The Farmington Baseball team will spend June with her parents, deaf dentist, in the senior play. home at noon any whose parents will play its seconl game home

Mrs. Lee Tindall is home after spending some time with relatives andl friends in Chester, Pa. ple and five first grade teachers, The Misses Mary Lou and Ruth

> Ann Hatfield spent the weekend Norman Beebe is on a two-

ing a week's vacation at their nome near Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon, and Mr. Sunday in Oak Orchard

Mrs. Mae Sweegan, Mrs. Sam ton. Andrew, Mrs. William Gray and daughter spent Thursday in Wilmington and at Longwood Gar-

Masten's

William Carpenter and daughter, Mabel, attended the races at Delaware Park, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates Sr.

with Mr. and Mrs. James Kates.

for the freezer, how to make iron- Mrs. Howard Warren and daughter C. Jones Clayton. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bright. Plainsfield, N. J., were guests of the vent to reduce evaporation. Weldon Reed, Mliford, female

from Washington, Tex., to attend he secretary of Trinity M. Y. F. for Vited to spend a half-day in their to national, county and state Minnie Markland, Dover Tuesday. Monday. children, Chestertown, and Mrs. Virginia, is spending a week with lease the pressure. died in the five first to homes and hospitals, clothing Norma Wix spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siloxi, Miss., May 25. He was a is singing. She has not made any tributed among the first to homes and hospitals, clothing Norma Wix spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kates. Eike, and family. Other guests

Wayne and Mrs. Elsie Willey call- and son's of Rock Hall, called or ed on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, or Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and the home of Mrs. Phillipps par-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whadaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. ley, Laurel, Dela. Edgar Kates Monday evening. Mrs. Sarah Richmond, Merch-

sin Mrs. Alice Minner. Karen Elaine Minner spent Sunday with her grandparents Mr.

and Mrs. Amos Minner. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bohannon and family were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs.A. M. Bohannon.

Burrsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert, the following guests Sunday: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Huey, and family of Milford, F. R. ford, and Elma Jean all of Den-

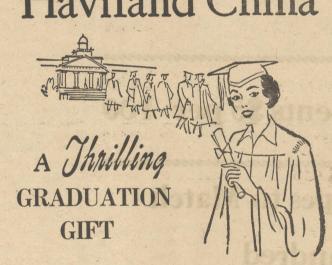
> Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mitchell, Roland T. Draper Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland, and daughter Miss Anna, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch, and Miss Louretta Buarque.

We welcome our new Pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Wheatley, to our community. Our best wishes for the Rev. and Mrs. Omro Todd, spent Sunday evening in Felton who moved to Goldsboro. Mr. and Mrs, Roland T. Draper

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and Jr. and Charlotte Ann were weekdaughter, Milford, and Mr. and end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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antville, N. J. is visiting her cou- PROPER STORAGE SAVES FARM GASOLINE SUPPLY

> Proper farm storage will save May 26 asoline as a good roof will save Lester Warner, Milford, male corn and hav.

agricultural engineer says that male shading your outside storage tank Norman Cannon, Greenwood with a sunshade or tree will cut male down evaporation loss.

Loss from evaporation through female Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, and the vent can run as high as 10 per- May 28 Mrs. Florie Stafford entertained cent in a month if the temperature Phillip Jackson (Indian) Lewes in the tank rises in the hot sum- semale of Philadelphia, have been spend- and Mrs. Homer Stafford, of mer sun. The tractor will be William Duffy (col) Mliford, male Chester, Pa., Mrs. Elsie Gray, of hard to start when you use the May 29 Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester left has a higher gum content male that may cause sticky valves.

tank in a building, Bondurant male says. That will void your fire in- May 31 and children of Chester Pa., were surance policy and increase the Greensbury Elliott, Jr., George week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. possibility of fire. Keep a storage town, female tank at least 15 feet away from Murray Brenneman, Lincoln, male any building.

Ask a gasoline service man Charles Shepard, Milford, male Mrs. Pearl Betts visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch on loss. Such valves allow the pres- Kenneth Jobes, Milword, male sure to build up to 2 or 3 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groves and Miss Nancy Elke, a student in per square inch before they re

Tilt your tank a little so that water and sediment can collect in Mrs. Lillian Boone, Magnolia included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gil- the end opposite the gasoline out ating in the Milford Hospital after spent Sunday with her parents bert, and Mr. and Mrs. Evrin Wellet. Drain out the accumulation at a thyroid operation. least once a year.

Births

Mliford Memorial Hospital

May 24 George Moore, Harington, male Morris Lafferty, Milford, male May 25 Harry Porter, Harrington, male

Irvin Hall, Milford, female

May 27 Byron Bondurant, extension Benjamin Reynolds, Jr. Milton fe-

Horace McCabe, Jr. Georgetown,

Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. James gasoline that's left. Part of the William Johnson, Milton, male gasoline evaporates, and what's Edward Dietrich, Georgetown,

> Ormond Porter, Milford, male Don't put your gasoline storage Walter Minner, Jr., Harrington

John Argo, Lincoln, male

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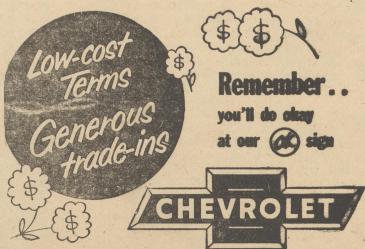


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Of Local Interest

Mrs. Wilbert Porter is recuper-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Jr., of Frederica, attend the 73 annual Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association convention in Harris-

burg Tuesday. Miss Betty Lou Layton, entertained a few friends at her home after the annual Junior-Senior Prom Friday evening. They were Carole A. Thorpe, Wayne Cooper, Charlotte Noble, Marvin Davis, Martha Sneath, Elmer Lindale, Joyce Gruwell, John Cuching from Wilmington, Jeanne Lander, Jim Coady, Delores Lyons and friend from Greenwood, Nancy Torbert and Morris Turner of Felton, and Bill Chambers of Viola.

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Harrington, Del.

Chicken Festival, to be held in the morning of June 23, beginning test. Georgetown on June 21, 22 and at 9:00 a. m. 23, announced this week that entrance blanks for the contests, of 50 entrants, divided by states in

Senior Cooking Contest is divided furnish the committee with a by states of the Peninsula and in copy of the recipe to be used, in the nation. There are 25 places advance of the contest and are each assigned to Delaware, Mary- also required to bring along their land and Virginia and the remain- own serving dish, pot holders, etc. ing 25 are assigned to states outside the Delmarva Peninsula Should the quotas of the other Too Late states not be filled by the deadline for entrance on June 5, the names of applicants received over the Delaware and Maryland quotas will be accepted in the order in which they are received by the which they are received by the high Mrs. Haphy is chairman.

Contestants have already signed up fromNew York, Delaware and Maryland with possible entrants 1954. listed from a number of other states outside the Peninsula. The two chickens dressed according to Stafford his or her specification. Also Kill weeds in corn by spraying furnished will be the flour, salt, everything; with your chemicals range. There will be 50 ranges,

The Junior division has a quota ing, June 22, beginning at 9:30 A total of 100 entrants to the a.m. Contestants are required to

To Classify

After this date, I will not be responsible for any bills unless incurred by myself. — Clarence Billings, Harrington, Del., June 4, 1954 states outside the Peninsula. The contestant is to be furnished with Call Harrington 8527. — W. A. two chickens dragged according to Stafford 2t 6-11b

pepper and fat for frying. Each contestant will be assigned to a Cwra. \$1.25 per acre. — Call Sweinberg Frederica 5-5687 2t 6-111 range. There will be 50 ranges, Sweet potato plants for sale electric and gas, thus permitting Fred Rentz, Felton, Phone 4532.

50 contestants to cook chicken at, Mrs. Hanby has urged all pros-Mrs. Arthur S. Hanby, general the same time. The Senior divi- pective entrants in the contest to chairman of the National Chicken sion will be divided into 2 shifts get applications in early, in order Cooking Contest of the Delmarva and the contest will be staged on to be assured a place in the con-

No Variation There is always some part of the both Senior and Junior, are the identical way the Senior concoming in rapidly. The quotas for test is arranged. The Senior con- compass is zero, that is, the north-Delaware and Maryland are almost test will be held on Tuesday morn- ward compass-direction coincides

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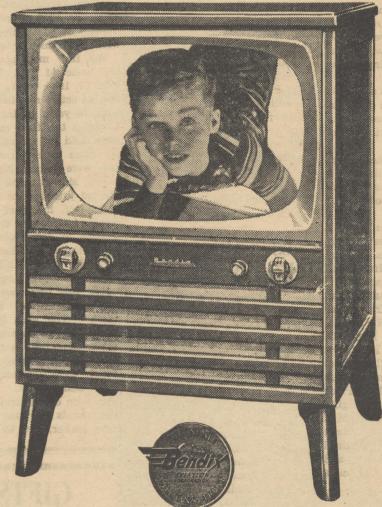
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