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Virginia Lee Black Weds Bruce B. Maloney, of Milford

The wedding of Virginia Lee, Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John L. Minner, Harrington, to Delaware Auto Bruce B. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinley Maloney of Insurance Rates Milford, took place June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Are Revised Church, Harrington.

The Rev. Milton R. Elliott, of Seaford, officiated at the candle by the Rev. Nelson Benjamin.

Century Club.

effect of the lace appliqued on cap of the matching lace trim-

of white daisy pom-poms with a detachable white orchid.

Miss Doris Black, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of taffeta styled with a scoop neckline, a fitted bodice featuring a cummerbund of blue taffeta and large back bow over the bouffant skirt. With this she wore a horsehair head band with pearl trim. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations bordered

with white daisy pompoms. Minner and Louise Minner, of Harrington, step-sisters of the Semifinal Winner Minner and Louise Minner, of bride. Their gowns and head bands were identical to the hon- In Beauty Contest or attendant in the shell pink shades. They carried colonial bouquets of blue carnations bordered with white daisy pompoms.

The flower girl, Linda Kay Minner, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length dress of white lace over taffeta, a V-shapped neckline, and short sleeves with satin bows. She carried a basket of mixed flowers with matching

Ringbearer was Eddie Maloney, nephew of the bridegroom.

William M. Maloney, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Richard and Roland Maloney, brothers of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was played by Melvin Brobst and Mrs. Jeanne Warner was soloist. The church was decorated with palms, candelabrums, white glads, snapdragons and pompoms.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pink lace bodice and nylon organza over taffeta with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of gray lace over pink taffeta with pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink car-

After the wedding trip to Virginia, the couple are residing near Harrington.

C.R. Board of **Education Ups** Secretary Salaries

School related organizations and the extra-curricular program of the school will continue to receive strong support by the school, including necessary secretarial assistance, in accordance with recent actions of the Caesar Rodnay Board of Education in upping the extra pay for secretaries for Saturday work from fifty to one hundred dollars per year. The six secretaries in the central school take turns on Saturday duty during the the school year. As many student activities as possible are scheduled on Saturday in order not to interfere with classes. Several recreational activities for the student body are also on Saturday.

At the same time the Board reaffirmed its previous stand that non-school related secretarial work should be kept outside of regular work hours, with civic organizations being welcome to use school facilities including offganizatons concerned.

The recent Middle States Association Visiting Committee rerelations:

stantly aware of the extremely excellent spirit de corps that ex- Saturday. ists between the staff, the pupils, meate every facet of the school

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State Insurance Commissioner,

Harry S. Smith, is very happy light ceremony and was assisted to announce a revision in automobile insurance rates for Dela-Following the ceremony, a re- ware effective June 24, which ception was held in the New will effect a savings to the policyholders of the State in the Century Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, wore a floor ferences and spent a great deal floor length gown of white chan-tilly lace and tulle over slipper satin fashioned with a portrait fore approving this reduction neckline, long tapering lace which decreases the rate paid for sleeves and a fitted bodice. The fire, theft and collision insurance bouffant skirt featured a tunic 4.65% less than last year. Private the tulle. Her finger-tip veil of premiums for \$50 deductible are illusion was attached to a clip being reduced about 5% in Wilmington and nearly 8% in the balance of the State. \$100 deduc-She carried a colonial bouquet tible collision premiums are being reduced approximately 7% Collision premiums in Commercial automobiles operating with in a 50-mile radius are being reduced approximately 6% with white velva-ray over azure blue a reduction of about 10% on vehicle operating beyond a 50-mile

> This filing was prepared by the National Automobile Under- John L. Minner. writers Association of New York City which represents between (Continued on back page)

Bridesmaids were Barbara Linda Humes

Thursday at Dover Field House in New Castle County. for the crown. The selection is The new money-for-education District. The bill permits the

which 22 girls competed.

Georgetown, Patricia Lee Jones; ville, Linda Wheatley; Miss Tal- The total is \$370,960. bot, Beverly Baker; Miss Selby-Laurel, Connie Wiley.

MISS POPULARITY



ice machines with clerical as- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion sey, Pennsylvania, and Eastern to James Schiff and Emily Ann is professor of Old Testament at sistance to be secured by the or- E. Wiley, of Laurel, and Canada. Rodney beat the Tide- Brown. granddaughter of Mr. and water States Champion by 28 An award by the Jonathan Washington D. C., of many Bible Mrs. Randall Knox Sr., Har- to him by 1 point at the Tide- the Revolution for excellence in lum. port included the following state- rington, was named Miss water States Championships held Problems of Democracy to John ment on school and community Popularity, by a wide margin, at Richmond, Va., June 5, 6, 7 Taylor, and a certificate of pro- Church's Mission in Town and in the semifinals of the beau- and 8. "The Board of Education and ty contest of the Delmarva the community should be con-

munity. This spirit seems to per- a winner in the semifinals, ada to determine who our Ameri- sented to Emily Ann Brown. meate every facet of the school and is quite evident to the visitor she will participate in the fiLast year at the World Meet in James Schiff and Jeanne Couland has held positions of responthe moment he crosses the thres- nals of the chicken festival New Zealand the American skat- bourn received awards from the sibility in various lines of Chris



JUNE WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Maloney at their wedding June 6 in Trinity Methodist Church. Mrs. Maloney is the former Virginia Lee Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

\$370,960 Added School Funds Asked in House Bill

Miss Delmarva XII title were bill and passed the boating bill The House Tuesday re-passed picked at Laurel Saturday night, and one to permit the Levy HB-254 to concur in the Senate They were to compete again Court to control trash collection amendment makes the bill not

a part of the Delmarva Chicken bill, one of six supplementary Miss Delmarva XI, Miss Helen Tuesday, is the latest of several Lee Pittard of Georgetown, was efforts to restore some or all of in hand at the Laurel selection in the money clipped from the requests of the state and Wilm-The 12 semi-finalists are: Miss ington school systems by the Descendants Harrington, Linda E. Humes; Joint Finance Committee in the

Miss Pocomoke, Joyce Carol Reh- from a recent meeting among bein; Miss Denton, Mary Alice Finance Committee members and Sherwood; Miss Berlin, Sandra educators. It would provide Lee Holland; Miss Centreville, \$274,740 to the State Board of Carmen Ann Collins; Miss Dover, Education and \$96,220 to the Patricia A. Malone; Miss Bridge- Wilmington Board of Education.

A Democratic leader said the ville, Nina Lou Ringler, and Miss bill would give the state board of education exactly the difference between the amount appropriated in the budget bill and the amount recommended by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs. It would little less than that difference, Sr. because the board has meanwhile trimmed its requests, he ex-

plained. The fluoridation measure defeated Tuesday is HS-1 for HB-323. It would have ended fluori- Six Awards Given dation of public water supplies until the citizens indicated approval in a referendum. The bill got only five yeas. There were

absent. The boating bill, HB-247, pro- 12, were as follows: Boat Act of 1958, would use ex- Delaware. isting state agencies to handle A check for \$100 from the and hostess, Mrs. J. Paul Slay-

Felton Boy to Try For America's **Skating Title**

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher | The Women's Auxiliary to the 20 21, 22 and 23. Eastern Re- man.

thru Aug. 1. There he will com- to Emily Ann Brown. at Dover, Thurs., June 25. ers won all the top awards. American Legion.

A new supplementary appro- in charge. The position of boat priation bill for education was safety director is to be created, received Tuesday in the House but no money is provided for a of Representatives, which defeat- salary. The bill got 27 yeas, with Twelve semi-finalists for the ed the fluoridation referendum three not voting and five absent.

apply in the Seventh Senatorial Levy Court of New Castle Counappropriation bills handed up ty to regulate the dumping of

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Benjamin Knox

The Knox reunion was held

which included the history of the attend. reunion for the past four years, also a reading by Mrs. Martha Knox Sneath.

Gifts were given to the oldest Beauchamp; youngest, Bruce Meeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Meeding; largest family, Md., secretary of Missionary Edugive the Wilmington board a Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox

Door prizes were given and games played. A lovely covered dish luncheon was enjoyed.

21 nays, four not voting and five mencement exercises at Harring- General chairman, Mrs. Scott; ton School Friday evening, June dean, Mrs. Arthur Benjamin, Port

vides for the registration of all A scholarship of \$300 per year fred Keen, Wilmington; registrar, motor boats—regardless of size— to Emily Ann Brown, given by Mrs. William H. Sterling, Dover; using Delaware waters. The bill, the American Association Univer- asst. registrar, Mrs. Earl Sylveswhich follows the federal Small sity Women of the University of ter, Harrington; director of mu-

the boat numbering (for a \$2 Business and Professional Wom-baugh, Dover. annual fee) and safety regula- en's Club to Jeanne Coulbourn; tions it would set up, with the University of Maryland scholar-Commission on Shell Fisheries ship of \$600 per year to James Schiff; to John Taylor a \$200 per ed by a buffet supper and a getlina scholarship plus 15 hours state scholarships, and when ap-ed by a period of golden silence. propriations are made by the State Legislature to Jeanne Coulbourn, Frances Wilcox, Em-Rodney Fletcher, age 10, son ily A. Brown and Joan Collins.

of Felton placed second in Juven- Medical Society of Delaware pre- Gospel of Luke"—taught by Mrs. ile Free Style in the Eeastern Re- sented a \$250 scholarship toward Lowell B. Hazzard of Washinggional Roller Skating Champion- a three-year course at Milford ton, D. C., a graduate of Northships held at Reading, Pa., June Memorial Hospital to Clara Tat- western University of Evanston,

points after having lest 1st place Caldwell Chapter Daughters of units for church school curricuficiency and interest in the Country"-Miss Mona Kewish of Rodney will now go to the Na sciences at Harrington High New York, instructor. Miss Ketional Championships to be held School awarded by the American wish was born at Salina, Kan., in Boston, Mass., from July 25 Institute of Chemical Engineers graduated at the National Col-

Miss Wiley had previously pete against winners from all The Student Council for the sas City, Mo., and at Williams the administration, and the com- been namel Miss Laurel. As over the United States and Can- best all-around student was pre- College, Chicago. She did grad-



BIGGEST WEDDING IN YEARS-Mrs. James Guy Wilhelm, Jr., who, before her marriage here Saturday afternoon, was Joan Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wix Shaw. Observers commented the wedding was "the biggest yet." A reception was held, after the wedding, at the home of the bride's parents on Weiner Avenue.

Lions Club Plans Two Picnics

tors of Harrington Lions Club motions were approved to hold two picnics this year.

The first, to be held at 5:30 Dewey Beach, will be for Lion eral chairman.

The second, scheduled for 2 son, Milford, and junior past p.m. Sunday, July 12, at Sandy Governor William J. Boyd, of Landing, will be a special day Wyoming. for the children of local Lion members. Swimming, games, be held June 30 at 8:30 p.m. prizes, lots of hot dogs and other eats, and soft-drinks will make this event a highlight of the Hill Billies to vacation period for the children. Show at Milford Lion Burton Satterfield has been

appointed general chairman.

The regular Lodge meeting was

8:30 p.m. The following delegates will

attend the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Moose Association to be held at Hagers- Adams, lf p. m., Wednesday, July 8, at town, Md., June 25, 26, and 27. Governor Theodore Ivory of members and wives only-no Greenwood; Secretary William children invited. Lion William Fleischauer Sr., of Farmington; Humes has been named as gen- Treasurer Merrill Vanderwende, Harrington; Trustee Richard Wil-

Lion President Howard Dill is Show will appear on the stage at Sandy Landing Sunday, in hopeful all Lions will lend a of the Milford Armory Thursday memory of Benjamin Knox and helping hand to the general evening, July 2. The entertainwife, Martha, with 76 present. chairmen to make both affairs ment is being sponsored by the There was a short program memorable events to all who Enlisted Men's Club, HQ, 160th

Peninsula Conference School member present, Mrs. Letha Of Missions at WJC in July

Mrs. Isaac J. Scott of Fruitland, 1 York. cation of Peninsula Conference Christian Mission in Africa"—will Woman's Society of Christian be taught by Miss Florence Hoop-Service - Methodist Church - ancompletion for the annual School for she has taught in the School When you're behind the wheel society which will be held in Wesley College, Dover July 12-17.

The theme of the school this year will be "To Kindle a Grow-Awards presented at the coming Light." The officers will be: Deposit, Md.; asst. dean, Mrs. Milsic, Mrs. Donzel Wildey, Dover,

Registration will be held in the gymnasium of the college Sun., July 12 from 3 to 5 p.m., followyear University of North Caro-together in Holt Chapel. At 9 employment per week; possible be held in Holt Chapel, follow-Four courses of study will be offered taught by the following instructors:

1. Spiritual Life Study-"The Ill. She has studied Bible and gionals are made up of winners Scholastic awards for excell- religion for many years; and was Miss Connie Wiley, daugh- from Tidewater States, New Jer- ence in history were presented coauthor with her husband, who Wesley Theological Seminary,

2. Home Misisons Study—"The lege for Christian Workers, Kanuate work at Tulane-University

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held Tuesday night, June 23, at

An enrollment ceremony will

Tommy Scott's Ozark Country Group, National Guard.

3. Foreign Missions Study—"The your biggest headache. er of Baltimore who is well- engine or whether it is a stream- of the bride's parents. nounces that plans are nearing known in Peninsula Conference, line sedan—its yours!

of Missions many times, and is and have complete control of the an expert in this line. She is a car, make sure you're the operagraduate of Goucher College, tor, and make sure you're a good (Continued on back page) one!

INSTRUCTORS AT CONFERENCE SCHOOL



Mrs. Lowell Hazzard



tian work in Chicago and in New Miss Florence Hooper



Miss Mona Kewish



Mrs. William Strother

Joan Elizabeth Shaw Weds Lt. James Guy Wilhelm Jr.

Harrington

The Harrington Little League entry split it's last two games to Mrs. James Guy Wilhelm of bring their record to 2 wins and Mooresville, N. C., took place on 3 losses. Charles Taylor blank- Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock ed Bridgeville on 4 hits as Roger Betts supported him with 2 home runs. Taylor and Rusty Jack each had 2 hits in 3 attempts. Against a Felton powerhouse which had slaughtered Milford and Frederica 17-1 and 15-0, the Melvin Brobst played the wed-

Taylor allowed but five hits. lilies, gladioli, and pompoms. Donnie Sam Knox and Bob

for Harrington.		
HARRINGTON	AB	.]
A. Taylor,2b	0	(
Betts,2b	4	2
Harris,lf	0	(
Wamsley,lf	4	(
C. Taylor,p	3	1
Knox,1b	3	(
G. Smith,ss	3	. 1
Broce,cf	0	0
Hughes,rf-cf	3	1
Jack,3b	3	12
Myer,rf	0	0
Porter,rf	3	0
R. Smith,rf	0	(
Motter,c	3	1
Totals	29	8
BRIDGEVILLE	AB	1
Hopkins,1b	3	0
Messick,3b	3	0
Grant,rf	3	0
West,c	3	0
Rust,p	3	0
Walker,ss	3	0
Curlett,2b	3	0
Smith,cf	2	0

Teen Script with Barb Payne

Do you think you are capable of owning a driver's license? weeks of their summer vaca- large picture hat of white horsetion. Some have started their hair braid banded with the blue first jobs, some are off to college satin ribbon and streamers. She the fall, and still others are re- white majestic daisies and blue laxing themselves in a vacation pompoms. spot or probably on a sunny

good driver!

It makes no difference at all sories. You can make your car be your sage of lavender cymbidium ormost important pleasure or-chids.

Whether your car has got a rod

her studies as a senior at the



The wedding of Joan Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wix Shaw of Harring-Little League News ton, to Lt. James Guy Wilhelm Jr., of the United States Air Force, stationed at Dover Air Force Base, and son of Mr. and in Trinity Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Truitt of Sharptown, Md., assisted by the Rev. Nelson Benjamin. ding music. The church decorations were ferns, stock, calla

Smith each belted a four-bagger by her father, had Miss Joyce Hopkins of Harrington as her H honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Miss Donna Lee Calloway, cousin of the bride of Milford, Miss Louisa Howard of Harrington, Miss Bonnie Swain 2 of Dover, and Miss Lenna Watts 0 of Elmhurst. Mr. Wilhelm served as best man for his son. The ushers were Palmer Chandler of Mooresville, N. C., uncle of the bridegroom; Lt. Herbert Callihan, 0 Lt. William Graham and Lt. 0 Alonzo Wickers, all of Dover Air

0 Force Base. The bride wore a white gown of pure silk tissue and French lace. The fitted silk bodice was fashioned with a lace yoke featuring a portrait neckline, and elbow-length sleeves of lace. Four rows of wide scalloped pattern of the lace were appliqued on the silk bouffant skirt, which ended in a full chapel sweep train. Her finger-tip veil of imported illusion was attached to a clip cap of the matching lace, sequin and pearl encrusted. She carried phalaenopsis and lily of the valley attached to a white

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of white point d'esprit styled with a bodice of Venice lace over blue satin, and School is over, and a good per- a blue satin cummerbund with centage of teenagers have been back bow and streamers over enjoying themselves in the first the bouffant skirt. She wore a while others are ready to go in carried a cascade bouquet of

The bridesmaids wore identical gowns and hats to the maid of All these situation require an honor and carried cascade bouimportant factor — an automo- quets of blue majestic daisies bile! And an automobile also re- and white pompoms. The mother quires an important factor— a of the bride chose a blue organza sheath with matching acces-

what model or make of car you | The bridegroom's mother wore have—they can all be a part of a mauve chiffon dress with either good or sorrowful ending. matching accessories and a cor-

> Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home

> On their return from a wedding trip to Tennessee, the young couple will live in Middle-Mrs. Wilhelm will continue

University of Delaware in Sept-Lt. Wilhelm attended Appala-

chian College in Boone, N. C. Harry F. Perry

Funeral services for Harry F. Perry, 69, Wyoming, a guard at the Farmer Bank in Dover and a retired civil service employe of New Jersey, were held from the Wooster Funeral Home,

Clementon, N. J., Wednesday. Mr. Perry died Sunday in the Kent General Hospital after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie M. Perry, a daughter, Miss Barbara J. Perry, Pensacola, Fla., and a son, Aaron

J. Jenkins, Sulfur, La. Mr. Perry had lived in the Dover area the past 14 years. He was a member of a Washington, N. J., Masonic Lodge, Crescent Temple, Mystic Shrine, Trenton, N. J., and the Knights Templar and Tall Cedars of Lebanon in Phil-

He was a former employe of the Kent County Jail

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

June 16-Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Johnson, of Lewes, a girl, Carlene Paula.

Steele, of Dagsboro, a boy, Mark Lynn. June 19-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bunting, of Selbyville, a girl,

June 18-Mr. and Mrs. James

Annette Ellen. June 19-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Townsend, of Millsboro, a boy, William Edward.

June 20, Mr. and Mrs. August Brandon, of Millsboro, a girl, Su-

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nolds family.

Virginia Green.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock.

Camp Pe-Co-Meth Saturday.

and family in Swissyale, near

Mrs. James Cahall has return-

with her 97-year-old aunt, Mrs.

in the Temple Hospital, Philadel-

ter, Mrs. Wilson Walls of Dover.

Martha Conway, who is ill.

J., last Wednesday.

Teusday.

phia, Pa.

of Harrington.

M. Simpler.

August.

B. Macklin.

home for the weekend.

al Hospital, June 17.

Harrington School | Felton Perfect Attendance

GRADE 1-Mrs. Grant Nyle Calloway, Donald Harcum, Chuck Hurd, Roger Jarrell, Ernie Kohland, Carl Motter, Fred Minner, Billy Pippin, Dick Porter, Charles Reed, Wayne Rust, Dick Welch, Vaughn Wilson, Darlene Dobraski, Colleen LeCates Patty Phillippi, Gina Wechtenhiser.

GRADE 1-Mrs. Howard

Jo Anne Calloway, Joyce Faulk-ner, Jane Jarrell, Cheryl Lekites, Paula Simpson, Arlene Teed, Jay Anthony, Charles Brown, Michael Derrickson, Larry Larimore, Robert Rash, James Redden, Edward Rust, Steven Smith.

Aubrey Brown, Michael Cover, Harold Jump, Oscar Matthews, vin Stoltzfus, Thomas Wyatt, ginia Dean, Diana Goodhand, I lis Holson, Constance Kates, I Parag, Carol Phillippi, Ar

James Callaway, Harold Coleman, Roger Dean, Greg Doss, Joseph Gannon, Terry McCready, Michael Parsons, Charles Peck, Gary Redden, Gene Tipsword, James Webb, Joy Anderson, Barbara Callaway, Doreen Gray, Myra Jane Hands, Michelle Harris, Barbara Schanding, Lorat Wicks. Wirick.

GRADE 3-Mrs. Parker

John Carter, Gary

GRADE 3—Mrs. O'Neal
Allen Greenly, Jack Hopkins, Billy Newnom, James Simpler, Danny Skinner, Billy Smith, Billy Reed, Billy Webb, Debby Calloway, Donna Faye Dean, Susan Greenhaugh, Charlyne Hoffman, Patsy Hubbard, Judy Melvin, Candace Peck, Gail Pippin, Nancy Redden, Nancy Reed, Josephine Rust, Linda Rogers.

GRADE 3—Mrs. Bally Simple S

Josephine Rust, Linda Rogers.

GRADE 3—Mrs. Baker

Howard Brown, Roger Bulloc
Robert Donovan, Thomas Edward
Dennis Harcum, Gordon Jarrel
Clay Jester, Alan Lane, Nichola
Redden, Bruce Szmajda, Daniel Voss
Steven Welch Kenneth Wright, El
wood Hughes, Diane Cooper, Donna
Lee Gray, Diane Harrington, Cynthia Kohel, Brenda Minner, Sharon
Outten, Susan Perry, Shirley Phillips, Linda Mullins.

GRADE, 4—Mrs. GRADE 4-Mrs. Quillen

Thomas Brown, Douglas Clendaniel, Richard Jester, Gail McReynolds, Wayne Melvin, Dennis Spicer, Edward Wheatley, Marianne Clark, Marjorie Hobbs, Bonnie Lee Mathews, Faye Porter, Linda Steerman, Debbie Swain, Nancy Taylor.

William Abbott, Calvin Bonniwell, Donald Fry, Leon Kukulka, Wayne Teed, Judy Burgess, Donna Faye Dean, Kathy Fallon, Edna M. Layton, Carolyn Miller, Brenda Neeman, Joan Smith, Susan Taylor, Patricia Jopp. GRADE 4-Mrs. Tatman

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GRADE 5-Long Curtis, Willie Bonniwell, Billy Curtis,
John Greenhaugh, Donnie Sam
Knox, Charles McNally, Donald Minner, Ellis Myer, Bobby Outten,
Wayne Porter, James Ralph, Bobby
Reed, Emilene Adams, Kitty Lou
Burgess, Vickie Hill, Fay Lewis,
Nadia Petrow, Carolyn Porter, Lois
Rust, Doris Spicer, Elizabeth Trotta.
GRADE 5—Mrs. Brobst
Alex Argo, Patrick Coady, James

Alex Argo, Patrick Coady, James Crisson, Lee Dean, William Dill, Kenneth Ellers, Allen Jerread, David Kent, Michael Kohel, Robert Matthews, Donald Wells, Lionel Wirick, Rebecca Goodhand, Kathy Hopkins, Carol Klapp, Gayle McDaniel, Faye Pearson, Cheryl Satterfield, Marilyn Walls, Paige Quillen.

Pearson, Cheryl Satterfield, Marthyn Walls, Paige Quillen.

GRADE 6—Mrs. Purse
Richard Black, Richard M. Brown, David C. Coverdale, Larry R. Garey, Ronald F. Hughes, Jamets W. Jopp, Darwin Kates, William N. Lord, G. Marshall Moore, C. Douglas Mills, Roger Redden, Bruce N. Wix, Jeanne Lee Anderson, Nancy Bradley, Sylvia Outten, Linda Richardson, Cheryl Warrington, Vera Petrow, Barbara Lee Neilson.

GRADE 6—Mrs. Mann
John Abbott, Wayne Beauchamp,

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Robert Callaway, Reynolds French,
Russell Jack, Kenneth Melvin, Henry Minner III, Fred Parker, Albert
Ratledge, Robert Smith, Lee Vincent,
Mike Wamsley, James Reese, Susan
Brown, Nyleen Callaway, Nina Hitchens, Betty Jane Masten, Sarah
Moore.

GRADE 6 M. Committed Callaway

Moore.

GRADE 6—Mr. Smith
Robert Beene, Roger Betts, Jerry
Cubbage, Gayle Fry, Garry Harris,
David Masten, John Ottinger,
Charles Tribbett, Dennis Roger, Dianne Webb, Bonnie Tucker, Sharon
Hopkins, Margaret Edgar, Nancy
Calloway. Hopkins, Calloway.

GRADE 7—Mr. Jeffers
GRADE, Nancy F

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Betty Jean Fowler, Nancy Blades,
Ilene Cain, Christy Coady, Sue Devin, Bobette DeVroy, Diana Greer,
Alice Hearn, Dawn Hopkins, Lois
Larimore, Lois Riley, Davide Brobst,
Frank Cain, Harold Ellwanger, Fred
Greenly, William Martin, Ron Melvin, Milton Szmajda, Joe Taylor,
Weldan Harcum.

GRADE 7—Mr. Forcey
For entire year—Jacquelyn Russum.

sum.
For 6th term— Wayne Carson,
Randall Knox, III, Marvin Smith,
Charles Taylor.

GRADE 8

Clarence Hackett

Lamar Beene, Clarence Hackett, Franklin Hendricks, Thomas Jones, William Sollars, Patsy Bradley, Penny Caserta, Cheryl Clark, Barbara Dean, Kay McDaniel, Jonna Ottinger, Mary Rinaldi, Connie Spicer. Roger Brown, Lynn Hopkins, George Jerread, Theodore Johnson, Betty Dobraski, Shirley Ellers, Susan Gilstad, Barbara Jones, Priscilla Nielson.

Nielson.

GRADE 9

Robert Gillette, Billy Lyons, Donald Rothermel, Allen Wix, Roger Wix, Irene Griffith, Bonita Porter GRADE 9—Mr. Cotter
Terry Johnson, William Parker, Phyllis Brown, Pat Crisson, Charlotte Rapp, Sandra Tatman.

GRADE 10—Paskey
Donald Clark, Robert Eastman.

Donald Clark, Robert Eastman, David Hitchens, Kenneth Hoffman, Walter Lekites, Leonard Masten, William McColley, Samuel Minner, William Thompson, Robert Winkler, Christine Taylor, Mary Anne Messick, Beverley Larimore, Kathy Holloway, Mary Ann Fair, Sharon Rreeding.

sick, Beverley Larimore, Kathy Holloway, Mary Ann Fair, Sharon Breeding.

GRADE 10

Robert Bonniwell, Harry Knotts, David Martin, Wayne Welch, Barrry Wix, Brenda Banning, Leonna Becker, Dalores Brown, Joann Cornish, Pat Hackett, Marie Hrupsa, Jean Martin, Bertha McMullen, Donna Murphy, Viva Reed, Mary Jane Swain.

GRADE 11

Swain.

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Richard Becker, Ken Konesey,
Jim McDonald, Bruce Smith, Ronnie Swain, Jane Hughes, Sandra
Kates, Catherine Moore, Francis
Tharp, Ruth Walls, Jona Welch.
GRADE 11

William Pike, Thelma Collins,
Carol Crisson, Betty Hendricks, Patsy Jack, Geraldine Reed, Bonnie Satterfield, Alice Wright.
John Dickerson, Steve Voss,
Franklin Shahan, Hazel Seward,
Shirley Willey, Peggy Lofland.

GRADE 12

Grace Anthony

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Harry Carlisle and daughters, Ricky McGinness, News-Jour- Church News

nal carrier boy left Monday on an educational tour to Washingand Virginia Beach.

and 15 teachers and helpers. gain many indulgences.

Sunday morning. Memorial flow- aware. She is now a home eco- of men. Reynolds, presented by the Rey- High School, Runemede, N. J. ful promises connected with it Her fiance is a gradaute of Fel- were revealed by the Blessed Henry Graves; Townsends, Inc., The next meeting of the Offi- ton High School and the Univer- Virgin with these words record- Millsboro; the Christ-Craft Cor-Five members of the Felton Knox, Ky.

Methodist Youth Fellowship accompanied by Mrs. Robert Don- Delaware Food away and Mrs. Francis Morris, attended the annual picnic at Market Report

Star features on the list of Attending Camp Pe-Co-Meth July plentifuls will be turkeys this week are Pat McGinnes and and plums, says the United States | Communion. Department of Agriculture. The Mrs. Edna Kelley and sister, small family-sized turkeys will Rosary. Mrs. Helen Herring, of Baltimore, be the turkey wearing the at-Harry Angstadt, Mr. Angstadt, find in all purpose, nutritious, meat-type food. The plums will include all major varieties (Santa making reparation to me. Miss Barbara Billy of San An-Rosas, Weckons, Duartes, Eldoracrop may hit 100,000 tons-64 Sunday. ed from a stay in Ocean View, per cent over last year—and well

Mrs. Rachel Reed accompanied by Mrs. Wilson Moore attended Linda Wilson, in Sharptown, N. of Yeadon, Pa., visited Mrs. Morrow's father, Mr. B. T. East, last den inside. Serve hot.

include ice cream and eggs in God." Mrs. Lou Sherwood is a patient peak supply. Summer vegetables, A letter received from Bishop Mrs. Bess Cubbage and daughpeanut butter all will be abund- Mass Sunday morning. Bishop Strengtheneth Me." ant during this first month of Hyle is calling our attention to were Thursday visitors of Mrs.

Sadie Berry and Mrs. Sara Peck Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kennard lagging summer appetites. Eat of most of these accidents is man, 302 Richard Street. Jr., are receiving congratulations them out of hand, bake them in thoughtlessness. Bishop Hyle reon the birth of a daughter, Cyn- pies and short cakes, stew them minds us that safe driving bethia Jean, at the Milford Memori- for a slimming dessert, and in- come a moral responsibility. clude them in cool fruit salads. Last Sunday afternoon, Father

a surprise shower by Miss Ruth be in season and in bountiful held in honor of the newly ap-Ann Johnson at her home last supply during July. High quality pointed Monsignor Francis J. Des-Tuesday evening. Miss Torbert's has been forecast, too, both for mond. The reception was held in wedding will take place early in locally grown varieties and those the parish hall of St. Edmunds shipped in from more distant Church in Rehoboth. Msgr. Des-Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jack areas. Especially plentiful will mond is pastor of St. Edmund's. Macklin of Jacksonville, N. C., be sweet corn, snap beans, cab- He is the first monsignor ever to spent the weekend with the for- bage, summer squash, tomatoes, be stationed in Sussex County. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. lettuce, cucumbers and green Guests were present from Rehopeppers.

Mr. B. T. East were Father's tinues to be filled to over-flow- other surrounding areas. Day dinner guests of Mr. and ing, so use them often in many Sunday is the Sixth Sunday Walls of near Harrington, were pipping hot-My it's good!

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ton, D. C., Norfolk Naval Base 7:30 at St. John's in Milford. Those who attend Mass, receive Today, June 26, is the last day Holy Communion and recite prayof the Felton Vacation Bible ers to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fetter of Saturday morning, Mass in St. Haddonfield, N. J. announce the John's will be at 8 o'clock. The engagement of their daughter, observance of the First Saturday men Mon., June 29, to tour Sus-Sheila Ann, to Pvt. Morris L. in honor of the Immaculate The Rev. George C. Godfrey, Turner, son of Mrs. Holiday Lee Heart of Mary is intended to con- area in the annual Delaware Egg conference director of youth Turner, of Felton. Miss Fetter is sole her Immaculate Heart, and Producers Tour, George Vapaa, work, was the guest speaker at a graduate of Collingswood High to make reparation to it for all county agricultural agent anthe Felton Methodist Church on School and the University of Del- the blasphemies and ingratitude

Virgin appeared at Fatima, Pordela Springs, and Allen's Hatchmer with her grandparents. tugal in 1917:

I promise to help at the hour of death, with the graces needed at the Hollywood Diner in Milfor salvation, whoever on the ford at the intersection of 113 First Saturday of five consecutive and 14 at 9 a.m., he said. months shall:

1. Confess and receive Holy cooled grading and packing room 2. Recite five decades of the

3. And keep me company for at Townsends. are visiting their sister, Mrs. tractive price tag. They're a real fifteen minutes while meditating Lunch will be at the English on the fifteen mysteries of the Grill, South Boulevard, in Salis-Rosary, with the intention of bury at 11:45.

Mass Sunday morning will be- plant visit, the next stop will be tonio, Tex., was a visitor of Mr. does and Presidents) and a bum- gin at 9:30. Confessions will be the contract started-pullet opand Mr. O. B. McGinness Thursper crop is expected. Early foreheard before Mass. An oblate eration at Mr. Hopkins. He sells casts indicate the California plum from Wilmington is expected this birds at 8 to 20 weeks of age.

Corrigan at Mass last Sunday automatic feeders and waterers, These tree-ripened plums will were Tyson Wroten and Bruce and a mechanical manure cleanbe graceing menus all across the Smith. The usual singing of er. nation in the weeks to come. hymns by the Junior Choir was the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Have you ever tried Plum Sur-omitted in order to encourage prise Muffins—they are so easy the reciting of responses. This Bible Presbyterian to prepare and what a compli- was begun several months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson ment inspiring item they are. but has not been too successful Church Notes and daughter, Bessie, spent last Use your favorite muffin batter until last Sunday. A great im-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. to fill muffin cups and then press provement was noticed. In addi-John Reed and family in Smyr- a washed and pitted plum into tion to the few responses used Church Avenue, Milford. the center so none peeks through. at the start, the congregation is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow Bake as usual. It's a real sur- now asked to add, the Sanctus, tor. prise to find the "topping" hid- the prayer before the Preface and before the Communion. As a re-Other plentiful foods for July cessional the choir sang "Holy

> the tremendous number of high- Meet at the pastor's home. Another record crop of peaches way accidents occuring all

Miss Nancy Torbert was given Many summer vegetables will Corrigan attended a reception both, Lewes, Bethany Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dill and The Nation's egg basket con-, Georgetown, Wilmington and

Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Seaford. different ways. Here's a little after Pentecost. The color of vest-Walter W. Moore E.N. 3, who different way of serving an old ments for the day is green. Easter is attending Nuclear Power stand-by. Scrambled Egg Boats—time has passed, but its spirit School, New London, Conn., was Hollow out any medium size bun should never pass. Christ died or roll, spread the hollow with once and now lives His glorious Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walls of mustard-flavored deviled ham, unending life, We also should re-Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fill with scrambled egg. Serve main dead to sin and continue to live together with Christ the new

life of holiness, nourished by the Magnolia Holy Eucharist which is typified by the miraculous multiplication

Kent county egg producers will

nounced today.

ery, Seaford.

10 a.m. Sunday School.

"Conquerors."

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinsley of loaves which is told to us in spent Sunday in Rehoboth visitthe gospel of the day, the Gospel ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girl Scout News Mass this evening will begin at of St. Mark, Chapter 8-Verses 1-9. Claude Hinsley, at their summer home. Billy remained to spend Egg Producers Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shockley boy born at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

> join the rest of the state's eggsex county and the Salisbury, Heaven.

The tour will make stops at ers were in memory of Wallace nomics teacher in the Triton This devotion and the wonder- Gravel Hill Farms, Georgetown, of Chevy Chase, Md., spent the for the passing from Brownie to operated by Harold Short and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Intermediate Scouts. The top ten Peninsula Conference Woman's cial Board will be held Thursday sity of Delaware and is now ser- ed by Lucy, one of the three poration, Salisbury; Frank Hop- dinner guests of the Roes. Judy repeated the Brownie Promise ving with the U.S. Army at Ft. children to whom the Blessed kins started-pullet operation, Mar- Balsch is staying for the sum- and received their Brownie Scout Jo McKnatt are spending this

Kent county farmers will meet ry Frese and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Girl Scout Law or some state- is one of the instructors. Wise. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wise left for Lynn, Mass., where The group will look over the Mr. Wise has accepted a position with General Electric. and the separate egg holding

Mr. and Mrs. George Boucher room at Gravel Hill Farms, and and family, of North Merrick, the 1400 by 36-foot laying house Long Island, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Groff Stoner, of Magnolia Trailer Court. The visit was an early observance of the Stoner's 33rd After the boat manufacturing wedding anniversary and the Boucher's 12th anniversary, which both fell on Tuesday. Sunday evening guests of the Stoners were her twin sister and her hus-Features at Allen's Hatchery The altar boys serving Father will be a raised slatted floor for band, Major and Mrs. John Kline of Dover. The grandchildren are to remain with the Stoners until August.

Graduation exercises for the Bible School were held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Magnolia School.

Father's Day was observed in the church service Sunday. Bibles were awarded to the oldest Meets in the New Century Club, and youngest father being present. The oldest father was Fos-The Rev. Frank R. Mood, paster Jones and the youngest was Clyde Luton. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Ex- Following the service the

hortation from the word of God, ground breaking ceremony for the new eductional building was 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, held with special guests Senator peaches, lemons and limes and Michael W. Hyle will be read at Evening message, "Christ Who Allen Frear, the Rev. Roy L. Tawes, and Senator Walton Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Visitation. Simpson. Senator Frear turned the first spade of dirt with each Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer of the other following; also the for the second year in a row, and through the year and especially meeting. Meet at the pastor's Rev. Burge and Mrs. Ethel Colthe largest since 1946, is in the at a time such as this 4th of home, 809 S .E. Front Street. lins. Representing various organand family of Dover were Thurs- offering in the weeks ahead. The July weekend. Throughout the Thursday, 8 p.m. Choir and izations of the church were Mrs. day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. distinctive flavor of these peach- year millions are injured and young peoples meeting. Meets at Margaret aFrrow, W.S.C.S.; Lawes will provide a good boost for thousands are killed. The cause the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole- Margaret Farrow, W.S.C.S.; Lawbuilding committee; James Sharp,

MYAF; Jack Stubbs, Methodist Men; Frances Stubbs, Sunday School, and Eleanor Jarrell, MYF.

Fly-up ceremony for the 17 two weeks with his grandparents. members of Brownie Troop No. 183, was held recently at Wheelthe the proud parents of a baby er's Park. Those scouts are: Jeanne Barlow, Judy Burgess, He weighed 9 lbs. and 2 oz. No Donna Fay Calloway, Marianne name has been decided on yet. Clarke, Jo Cubbage, Brenda Saturday evening at the church Hurd, Susan Fair, Patty Jopp, the Rev. Burge united in mar- Bonnie Matthews, Peggy O'Neal, riage, Miss Lois Paradee and Sally Pitlick, Joan Smith, Debbie Francis "Bucky" Owens. Mr. and Swain, Donna Schreck, Nancy Mrs. Owens will reside in Little Taylor, Susan Taylor and Pamela Trepasso.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speake The big sliding board was used Roe. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- steps each held a word repreliam Balsch and family were the senting the ten laws. The girls in Trinity Church Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise have Willard Schreck and Mrs. Clar- sions at Camp Pe-Co-Meth. Mrs. been spending several days with ence Barlow. Before going down Earl Sylvester is dean of the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- the slide each girl repeated a school and the Rev. R. S. Gibson

ment concerning their scouting. At the bottom of the slide they were received into Intermediate Troop No. 157 by Kitty Lou Burgess, Vickie Hill, Kathy Hopkins, Cheryl Satterfield, Marlyn Walls, and their leaders, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Satterfield. Each girl received her Girl Scout and World Association Pin from one of the Troop No. 157 members. The fly-up ceremony was closed by the forming of the friendship

circle and singing "America." Refreshments were served by the new members of Troop No.

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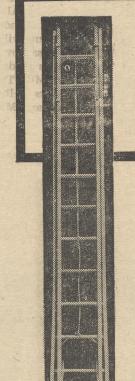
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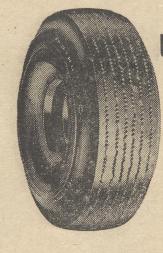
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with the organ prelude, Mrs. Ag- come out and view the booklets. faculty as last season. nes Webb at the organ assisted | Cpl. Franklin Perry of the U. by John Clark at the piano. The S. Marines stationed at Camp Schroeder of Lewes, president of ior choirs will not sing again un- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford. Brittingham of Lewes.

has been a patient in Memorial nesday of last week. Hospital, Wilmington, has returnHospital, Wilmington, has returnMr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas scholarships, and three children tension will cause the belt to slip law now make it possible for

Thomas J. Moore in Magnolia on A. Willoughby and family.

Elmer Wilson and Benjamin Wil- to work Monday.

Clarks formerly lived in Houston, day last week. was transferred some years ago guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the Acres, as will Mrs. Hartley Vapaa also points out that to Eau Claire, Wis., where he Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood. is plant manager.

and Mrs. Hester Forrest attended Lewis Butler. Society, Daughters of the Ameri- ry last Friday. can Revolution, which was held Inn in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar- Willis. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford Vinyard and Miss Olive Miller at last Friday. their home on Kings Highway William B. Reynolds, St. Mi- and Walt Stan. Mr. Stan is wear- the descendants of Ella Morris

spent Sunday afternoon with the grandchildren.

odore Yerkes went with a bus Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry, Care Prevents load of fellow Rotarians to Bal- Denton. timore to see Detroit play the Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter Breakdowns in Donald Mills. Wilhelm, the Orioles ace hurler, suffered his first Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis and loss. Prior to the game the Ro- Peggy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob- season of heavy water use, is aptarians and guests enjoyed a din- ert Willis, Harrington, Thursday proaching, county agent George ner at the Park Plaza Hotel in evening. Baltimore. The trip was made in Mrs. Virginia Rasch called on their electric water systems the Rotarian John Annett's bus, with Mrs. Roland Towers last Satur- care that will forestall many a Mr. Annett himself as chauffeur. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp, T. H. Towers, last Sunday. which was held Monday, June Thomas, and family of Easton. This was the last get together rural Greenwood. until the fall meeting in October.

visitors Saturday. They are for- Trice, Jr. Later in the afternoon, 2. Stuffing-box adjustments: all mer residents of Harrington.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp suffered severe burns on the chest after spilling a cup of hot coffee on himself Sunday morning. His parents took him to the hospital where he was given treatment.

"Al Capone" at Reese June 25-27

There's big doing at Movie Center. Renovation and great entertainment is in the air. All add up to unusual well-balanced

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As is the custom, the Reese Theatre will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, during July and August.

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exercise will be held at the

senior choir will furnish special Lejeune, N. C., was a recent overnumbers as the chancel and jun- night guest of his uncle and aunt, town, Pa.; and Mrs. Lydiabell Paula Gerhardt of Denton, Mrs. Anna T. Thistlewood, who visited Candy Chaffinch, Wed- two Rehoboth School eighth

ed to her home and her condition called on Centreville friends, of the Lewes Beach House, who or put excessive strain on the physically handicapped children Mrs. Helen Workman and Mrs. Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cannon re-Other plans for the current sea-way between the pulleys should gin special types of War Orphans tending the Short Course at the her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. cently visited Mr. and Mrs. J. son have been announced.

Wesley Stafford, having enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler tary-hostess. Mrs. Helen Dufendach, Mrs. and children, were Sunday after- Major events with the next withstand constant exposure to Ruth Sapp, Mrs. Grace Manlove noon guests of his mother, Mrs. several weeks are as follows: outside weather. Rain, wind,

luncheon of the Delaware State boro, called on Mrs. Nelson Hen- Party Thursday, July 18 at 8:30 ten deterioration. A well-built

Saturday, June 13 at the Seaford was a recent Sunday guest of chairman. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

chaels, well-known here, passed ing fresh laurels as winner of Draper and William T. Draper Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of awary at his home last Friday the Wilmington Trust Company's afternoon. A viewing was held popular vote prize at the Wilmington farm of Oscar Draper near Farmon Draper near Fa Walker of Big Stone Beach, and at the Williamsville Funeral ington Art Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry from Adam to Atom." Robert H. Yerkes Sr., and The- were Sunday evening guests of

Orioles. They took as their guests, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence John Yerkes, Ted Townsend and Porter, Jr., and family, Saturday Water Systems

Mrs. F. E. Adams visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney viceman: Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, Mr. entertained last weekend: Mr. 1. Lubrication the motor and and Mrs. George Thistlewood and and Mrs. Fred Lord and daugh- pump: frequency of oiling and children spent Sunday with Mr. ter, Shelia; Charles Lord and the amount of oil to be used and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blazjak, all vary widely, depending on the dren.

of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Rontype and make of motor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloom of nie Blazjak and Larry Blazjak, of pump. Too much oil can be as Scottsburg, Ind., were Houston Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis damaging as underoiling.

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the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kir- will receive certificates. Much of Corkran Studio in Henlopen their work done in school will be Acres June 29 and continue daily The service of worship begins exhibited so parents and friends through Aug. 28 with the same

Teachers will be Howard S

Among the students will be

Starting July 2 the Artists' fourths to one inch. Sunday, Mrs. Eva Wilson, Mrs. ed a week's vacation, returned Studio each Thursday evening much air in the pressure tank in the Armed Forces. Is there cial events, etc., One of the high-Sketch Group will meet at the 5. Air-volume control: too lieve is traceable to my service gram including the lectures, spe-Mr. and Mrs. Jean Brooks, Mari- join these groups are all artists, too frequently. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and lee and Nina, of St. Louis, Mo., resident or members of the sum
6. Cleaning the motor: to work may apply any time. However, in Dallas, Tex., at the Sheratondaughters, had lunch with the have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. mer colony. Miss Catharine C. right, motors must be clean, dry, if you apply within a year from Dallas Hotel. Sunday evening William E. Manloves. They are James R. Chaffinch and family. Maull of Lewes, is again serv-properly lubricated, and fed election they enjoyed a visit with a forspending some time with friends Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford ing as assistant executive secretricity through good wiring. At service, payments may be back-mer Greenwood boy, Ralph Harin Milford and Houston. The and children, were in Easton, one tary to Mrs. Louise C. Corkran. least once a year, dirt should be dated to your first day as a civil- mon, who called on them with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Smith and wiped from the outside of the ian. If you apply after a year, a friend of his. Ralph, the son where Mr. Clark was employed Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis and their two children have arrived motor and all ventilation open- you may be paid only from the of Mrs. Lester Workman, is at by Libby McNeill and Libby. He family were recent weekend to occupy "Chateau Cheval" in ings cleaned out. Newman of Washington, secre- most electric water systems in

Board of Directors meeting July freezing temperatures, and sunthe annual flag day meeting and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Greens- 13; the annual Junior Costume shine will cause damage in haso'clock, with Mrs. J. B. Shellnutt pumphouse will repay its cost in Robert Willis of Harrington III, of Wilmington, as general increased life of the system.

At the close of the current members' exhibition July 18, the season second special exhibition Sunday were dinner guests of Master Lee and family, motored to Dover, will be painting and graphics by Irene Lenher, Julia Andrews The annual family reunion of

the Rev. and Mrs. Ray W. Kir- Home, Federalsburg, Tuesday Decision has been made to hold a basket lunch. Iced tea and wan of Houston, were dinner evening. Thursday, interment was the popular Cottage Tour of Art coffee will be served by the hostguests Friday evening of Mr. and in a Norristown, Pa., cemetery earlier in the season this year. ess. Prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Clinton Marvel. Mr. and with masonic rites at the grave. The dates are July 22, 23. The Mrs. Warren of Wilmington He is survived by his wife, the biggest social event of the season, spent the weekend with Mr. and former Miss Ida Meluney, two the Artists Costume Ball, will be Mrs. Marvel and Mr. and Mrs. sons, Eugene, Norristown, Pa., Aug. 14 at the Rehoboth Country Edward Tee, of Wilmington and Philip, Philadelphia, and five Club. This year's theme for cos- Memorial Hospital. He was a

Now that warm weather, the Vapaa urges farmers to give not-weather breakdown.

He lists six items to be checked or adjusted at regular inter-Mrs. Helen Dufendach and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas vals on most electric water sys-Ethel Johnson attended the sen- were Father's Day afternoon tems to keep them working We Have the Following ior citizens picnic and social hour guests of their son, L. Hopkins smoothly and avoid breakdowns. If directions from the manufac-15, at the Slaughter Beach cot- Peggy Willis spent last week turer are not obtainable, and the tage of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willis end with her sister, Miss Anna owner does not know how to Jr. Fifty members were present. Willis and Mrs. Cora Williams, check these things himself, it will pay to call in a reliable ser-

they visited Mrs. Maloney's par- pumps except those with rotary

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lord, seals are equipped with a stuffing Veterans News box. If the packing in the stuffing box is too tight it will cause the pump to run hard. If it is too loose it will cause excessive leakstuffing box is an adjustment for GI loans?

> 3. Checking the safety pressure ceived late. releases: it is good practice to re-

switch should become faulty. 4. Belt tension: on a pump driv- Education program? Tuesday afternoon of last week. have been offered free tuitions. or put excessive strain on the physically handicapped children have been offered free tuitions. have been offered free tuitions. have been at-

at 7:30 for a period of fellowship causes water to "spit" vigorous- any deadline for filing a claim lights of the course was the reson visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Zimmerman and self-instruction, painting ly from faucets. Too little air for disability compensation with cital at Longwood Gardens. Bennett and daughter, in Wilm- and Jon, of Pennsylvania, and from a live model. Invited to causes the pump to stop and start VA?

general use were not built to

Draper Reunion

mington. Each family will bring

Harry Kravchuk

Harry Kravchuk, 74, died Thurs., June 18, in the Milford tumed dancers is "The Art Age native of the Ukraine and came to this country as a young man. He settled in this section on a

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move and clean the safety pres- dow of a war veteran who died mine scientifically what you do Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and sure release once a year. This of a service-connected cause, has best. You should make applica-children, Karen and Blair, were mechanism prevents the building a 15-year-old son who has a phytion for VA vocational counseling Sunday evening dinner guests at Wheeler's Park. The group will up of dangerous pressures in the sical impairment. Would this boy early, if you plan to attend the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob water tank if the automatic have to wait until age 18 to start school this fall. training under the War Orphans

en by a V-belt, improper belt A-No. Recent changes in the Greenwood depress the belt about three training when they reach age 14. University of Delaware. They

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A-There is no deadline. You tending the Kiwanis Convention

Q-I am thinking of using my thodist University on the work- their home in Newark. right under the Korean GI Bill to study plan, in a course on civil Miss Lora Wise was a weekattend college this fall, but am engineering. He has been asso- end guest of Miss Ellen Hatfield.

Q—Is there a grace period for not sure of the course of study I ciated with Sheffield Steel in The vacation Bible School of age. The cap on the end of the late payments of installments on should pursue. Can I get help Houston during his work time the Pilgrim Holiness Church is from the VA in choosing the and is now transferred to the Katy Railroad Line operating will be given Sunday morning At 11 a.m. Call to worship by church at which time the pupils and of water a minute will leak fore the date they are due. An assistance from VA in planning homa. We are always glad to o'clock. All parents and friends is properly adjusted, a few drops their GI loan payments on or be- A-Yes. You can obtain expert through Texas, Kansas and Okla- in a service from ten to 11:30 through it to lubricate the pack- extra charge may be made by GI a course of study under the Ko- hear of our Greenwood boys and lenders when payments are re- rean GI Bill. The VA will set up girls making progress in the out- what the children have accoma session of vocational counsel- side world and we wish him all plished in the two weeks of Bible

Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case of Harrington joined the group to visit with their son and his family for the evening, and the young Cases moved on to

date your application was filed. present attending Southern Me- Laughery before returning to

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or more. Mrs. Walter Mulligan.

The oldest lady at this year's

short course was Mrs. Grace Day,

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were: Sussex County-Mrs. Ra- conference chairman. chel White, Bridgeville; Mrs. Launey, Delmar; Mrs. Helen Work- changes in agriculture. Adams, Bridgeville; Mrs. Doro- tunity to hear several speakers research and extension service in ton worked out the life history. thy Ellis, Delmar; Mrs. Marian relate real success stories illus- all agricultural engineering fields Elliott, Laurel; Mrs. Blanche trating the many things young such as farm structures, power Beach, Delmar; Mrs. Frances Wal-people and adults are doing to and machinery, electrification, ston, Bridgeville; Mrs. Nora overcome the problems caused by soil and water engineering, home Isaacs, Georgetown; Mrs. Katha- these changes, Mr. Hamilton said. utilities and 4-H agricultural enrine Waller, Bridgeville; Mrs. Ida Rev. Snyder, chairman, will be gineering club work. E. Carmean, Georgetown; Mrs. assisted by the following mem-Irene Abbott, Bridgeville; Mrs. bers of the conference commit- Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Epsilon Mary Dickerson, Ellendale; Mrs. tee: Dr. Paul E .Nystrom, direc- Sigma Phi, fraternities; the Am-Eunice H. Henning, Bridgeville; tor of the Maryland Extension erican Institute of Electrical Mrs. Laura Lank, Milton; Mrs. Service; Mr. Hamilton, Dr. Wayne Engineers. Illuminating Engineer-Viola Ocheltree, Greenwood; Mrs. Hohrer, and Dr. Kenneth F. Warling Society, and the American Rosa Sirman, Laurel; Mrs. Irene ner, all of the University of Society of Agricultural Engin-Warrington, Georgetown; Mrs. Maryland. Treat Calloway, Bridgeville;

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Armed Forces Notes

Army Recruit Howard A. Diehl, son of Mrs. Doris W. Wishard, 416 Lockerman St., Dover, completed eight weeks of advanced armor training June 15 at Fort Meade, Md., Diehl entered the army last

January.

He attended South Hagerstown (Md.) High School.

The 17-year-old soldier's father, Howard B. Diehl, lives at 322 N. Cleveland Ave., Hagestown,

Town and Country A. V. Krewatch **Church Conference**

dale; attended 11 to 14 years- er, Md., is the chairman of the Green said.

Delmar; Mrs. Nora Isaacs, ference will be Dr. Herbert E. of Bachelor of Science in Elec- aphid because it was first found days? Most families are, says ant to Sen. Ernest Gruening, of Georgetown; Mrs. Virginia Park- Stotts, Professor of Sociology of trical Engineering; Master of by entomologists on the leaves William Langston, University of Alaska, said that the 49th state, er, Seaford; Mrs. Bessie Adams, Religion of the School of Theo-Science in Electrical Engineering, and trunks of alders, bushes and Maryland marketing specialist, Alaska, was the "fastest growing" Bridgeville; Mrs. Treat Calloway, logy at Boston University, Bos- and the professional degree of trees which thrive along stream because eggs are now relatively area under the American flag. Greenwood; Mrs. E. Violette ton, Mass. His topic will be "Our Electrical Engineer, all from the banks. Then, fifty years ago, inexpensive and because eggs are He described the State's scenic Moore, Bear; 20-year—received Challenge". This service will be University of Delaware. jeweled home demonstration pin held at 7 p.m., Monday, July 6, His professional experience in- Maine and Washington, D. C. protein. and pen and pencil set—Mrs. Eva in the University Chapel and is cludes work with a private electron found that the aphid migrates Here are several tips in hand-low zero in winter to a rare Hoekstra, Dover; Mrs. Myrtle open to the public, announces A. trical company in New York and from alder to silver maple and ling eggs that Langston recom- Alaskan 90 above in the sum-Hunt, Dover; and Mrs. Anna Ray B. Hamilton, of the University Massachusetts. In 1926, he joined then back again to alder. Silver mends. First of all, keep eggs mer." of Maryland College of Agriculthe Electrical Engineering De- maple, on the bark of which clean, covered and cold. It's best Thomas J. McAndrews, assis-

ra H. English, Greenwood; Mrs. bring together ministers, church al Rural Electric Project, Uni- terest to maple tree owners is lose moisture faster and may scribed the training of F.B.I. Gladys Kalinevitch, Greenwood; school workers, youth leaders versity of Maryland in 1929. Very the fact that the colonies of aph-Mrs. Mildred Williams, Seaford; and lay workers in suburban few Maryland farms had elec- ids are now flying away from the Mrs. Leona C. King, Milton; Mrs. towns and open country church- tricity at that time. From 1929 maples and seeking summer tor will lose quality fairly rapid- solved by the Bureau. McAn-Helen Elliott, Laurel; Mrs. Mary es of Delaware and Maryland. to 1933, he supervised the wiring quarters on the alders, just for ly. In three days, says Langston, drews stressed that "full co-oper-V. Webb, Ellendale; Mrs. Bessie Through workshops and discus- of five types of farms and pion- a change, apparently. Russell, Bridgeville; Mrs. Mary sion groups they will study how eered many new uses of electrici-Sizer, Laurel; Mrs. Verna Work- changes affect the church. Such ty on the farm. man, Georgetown; Mrs. Bernice changes include the growth of In 1934 he was named Exten- tus (Fitch). Dr. Asa Fitch of New O'Bier, Seaford; Mrs. Virginia suburbs, consolidation of com- sion Agricultural Engineer at the York state was the man to de-Parker, Seaford; Mrs. Nettie Ken- munities, population changes and University of Maryland College

Kent County-Mrs. Edith K. versity of Delaware School of of these national societies and Ruth, Dover; Mrs. Pearl Hanson, Agriculture; Philip Aylesworth, the Land Grand College Associa-Harrington; Miss Rosana Messick, USDA, Washington, D. C.; Miss tion. To date, he authored, or Houston; Mrs. Elfreda G. Conard, Lucy Bickel, the Rev. Robert jointly, authored 34 articles or Dover; Mrs. Lillian Raughley, McKibben, Miss Mabel Dawson, bulletins on agricultural engineer-Dover; Mrs. Ada Smith, Smyrna; and the Rev. Willis R. Ford, all ing subjects.

Named Fellow In ASAE

Albert V. Krewatch, extension

Jesse Williamson, Greenwood; "The church Meets the Chal- Krewatch of hsi election as a Mrs. Martha Davis; Mrs. Kath- areas and to make plans to meet profession which merit this hon- week.

He is a member of Tau Beta eers. He has served on numerous Dr. George M. Worrilow, Uni- committees concerning the work

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Woolly Alder Aphids on Maple Trees

low, of the school of agriculture, to be held July 6-8 at the Univer- of Agricultural Engineers, antion and some concern. The wool maining aphids." presented members who had hit sity of Maryland, College Park. nounces Dr. Robert L. Green, is a waxy secretion produced Winning awards were: ten-year tension Service in co-operation Fellow in the Society is an leaves. Infested leaves are fold- be used on the maples in the eral years. certificates—Mrs. Helen Elliott, with church organizations of honor to which engineers of dis- ed downward, giving the aphids spring. There is no point in At the first general assembly tain ways of performing home Laurel; Mrs. Laura Lank, Mil- Maryland and Delaware. The tinction may be elected but for protection. The wool fills the air spraying the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required less energing the maple trees now the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required to the homemakers heard a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech making tasks required to the homemakers had a speech m ton: Mrs. Mary V. Webb, Ellen- Rev. Samuel Snyder, Westminist- which they may not apply, Dr. and powders the ground. Al- as most of the damage has been by Dr. Ruth Leverton, associate gy than others. For example, it J. L. Butt, executive secretary aphids are unusually abundant ing from the trees says Ted Bisomics, U. S. Department of Agdishes standing up than sitting Bessie Russell, Bridgeville; Mrs. Theme of the conference is of the Society, in notifying Mr. this year. Entomologists at the sell, Extension entomologist, Uni-riculture. "Our homemaking has down. University of Maryland have re- versity of Maryland. Mrs. Rachel White, Bridgeville; lenge of Change" and the empha- fellow, congratulated him on ceived reports from Anne Arun-Mrs. Laura English, Greenwood; sis will be on the need to re- "the high regard held for you del, Prince George's, Montgom- Good Eggs are Mrs. Verna Ewing, Newark; Mrs. cognize changes which are tak- by members of the profession re- ery, Frederick, Carroll and Balti-Catherine Nelson, Wilmington; ing place in rural and suburban garding your contributions to our more Counties during the last Saved By The insect concerned is pro-

The scientific name of this curous aphid is Prociphilus tessellaof Agriculture. Since that time, Miss Edith Patch of Maine and man, Bridgeville; Mrs. Bessie | Conferees will have the oppor- he has been engaged in teaching, Theodore Pergande of Wasning-Mr. Pergande, aware of the an-

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ver maple leaves, made this suggestion in 1911: "Cut down all the shrubs of alder during the Course at U. of Md. cluded a boat trip to visit Mt. spring and fall to near the sur-Silver maple trees, from Fred- face of the ground and burn the One thousand - twenty - three birthplace. agricultural engineer, of the Uni- erick east to the Chesapeake Bay, brush as soon as possible. Then women registered for the 33rd to the churches of Maryland and versity of Maryland College of are infested with masses of white spray the alder stumps with ker- annual Rural Women's Short At the end of the four-day Delaware will be the first Town Agriculture, has been named a woolly matter on the leaves, osene emulsion (an old tried and Course held at the University of the five days of "College Week session, Dean George M. Worri- and Country Church conference Fellow in the American Society which is attracting much atten-

though an annual occurrence, the done and the aphids are migrat- director, Institute of Home Econ-

Wise Handling

stored for two weeks in a good conduct our work."

noyance caused by the woolly substance and the curling of sil-

changed," said Miss Leverton, in describing home economics re-

Others who attended the course ture, Extension Service, who is partment of the University of eggs are laid to carry the insect to keep them in a covered bowl tant special agent in charge, agents and spell-bound his audi-Eggs left out of the refrigera- ence with descriptions of cases

Educational tours to points of

interest in the Washington, D.C. | ever, for having attended every area were held, with the women boarding chartered buses for transportation. One tour in-Vernon, George Washington's

to Margaret Oliver, home demon-Today we have more effective stration agent leader and direc- Dr. Earl McCracken, a physicist the ten-year mark with certifi- This conference is sponsored by head of the Agricultural Engin- by colonies of aphids massed on and safer insecticides, such as tor of the short course, the atthe University of Maryland Ex- eering Department. The grade of the underside of the maple malathion and BHC, which might tendance was the highest in sev-

search. "We must make plans for and Nutrition and Clothing, with the future, not in terms of what over 200 homemakers present for we have today, but what we

In another assembly George 19 years—Mrs. Blanche Beach, Keynote speaker of the Con- Mr. Krewatch holds the degrees perly called the woolly alder Buying a lot of eggs these Sundborg, administrative assistother entomologists working in always a good source of quality beauty, its size and its many climates-which range from 50 be-

> Delaware. He was named Devel- over the winter, is called the or pan, away from strong-smell- Washington Field Office, Feder-The conference is expected to opment Engineer for the Nation- primary host. Of particular in- ing foods. Without a cover, eggs al Bureau of Investigation, deeggs stored at room temperature ation of all citizens is neededwill lose as much quality as those without it we could not possibly

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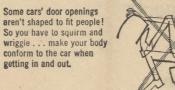
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garden. That's husbandry.

There's a lot of gardening facts In the Beltsville kitchen this sucking each other, he says. and fancies floating around. But cabinet arrangement is above the Individual calf pens may vary grade school children, teen-agers, given the choice between fancies wall oven. It is particularly ap- in dimensions according to hous- and other groups have shown and facts, the wise gardener will propriate here, since there would ing facilities being used, how- similar effects of good versus ne-

tables and fruit varieties, orna- the back part of the cabinet when false floor, made of wooden rarely made up at meals or mentals, plant culture and pest the oven is hot. But the same strips or a heavy wire mesh, snacks later in the day. control have been carefully prov- idea could be applied in many provides drainage for urine as Experiment Station has contri- be given an extra door and par- with a hay rack, grain box, wa- were made by the U.S. Depart lot of other helpful information the side. on culture and care. So have The idea presented here might with a guard to reduce the fire demic institutions, as well as inthe U. S. Department of Agriculating need for a stepladder to buildings that are encolsed. One agencies. ture, and the many private re- reach items stored at the rear of of the primary purposes of a What makes up a good breaksearch organizations of pesticide a cabinet.

By applying science to the art periment stations have added and are continuing to add, much Healthy Calves new knowledge to make garden-

the new practice.

Control Weeds

But when the bugs began to poison ivy or other woody-type clude:

If there are broadleaf flowers, respiratory disturbances. And sure enough, his garden shrubs or vegetables around that Dry quarters—Dampness pro-Husbandman. That's what a yet, be careful, so that you kill Ventilation — Movement of only the unwanted brush.

The dictionary says this about Read and carefully follow di- ding dry. Humidity will build the verb, husband: To direct and rections on the can, or for more up in a tightly closed barn. Moismanage with frugality; to use or in formation, get a copy of ture often collects on the ceilemploy to good purpose and the "Brush Control in Maryland" ing. This will shorten the life of

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appreciation by blessing us with Kitchen cabinet space can calf barn to meet these require-Plants don't care where they tle ingenuity. One idea is to the most satisfactory dairy get their food. But they do need make better use of space already calf units are remodeled build- orie snacks between meals and food. If you could supply all they present, says Joann Reitz, Uni- ings, such as poultry houses, hog in addition, have better accident need through organic sources, as versity of Maryland Extension houses, and obsolete milk houses.

be danger of burns to a person ever, Schabinger points out that glected breakfasts. Essential nu-Most of the facts about vege- attempting to reach something in 4 by 6 feet is adequate size. A trients missed at breakfast are

equipment and seed companies. Adequate Housing of home horticulture, these ex-Required to Raise

you might experiment with it type of calf housing, according erating. yourself, before going all out on to J. R. Schabinger, extension In the construction of calf pens, erage dairyman. All researchful hous- says Schabinger, simplicity is iming facilities for young calves portant. Pens are more thorough-A weed is a plant that's grow-must meet certain basic require- ly cleaned and more easily disin- Agronomists See ing where you don't want it. And ments regardless of the structure fected when the construction is Helicopter Work nobody wants poison ivy any- of the building. These four re- smooth and simple. Removable quirements may be provided in partitions between pens adds to

perked up, even after a slow might be hurt by the 2, 4-D class vides an opportunity for disease of weedkillers, best use Amino producing germs and parasites to Triazole or Ammate. But even grow and infect young animals.

> fresh air helps to keep the bed- Breakfast Skimper the building as well as contribute respiratory disturbances in the calves.

Sunlight—Sunlight is one of nature's best germicides. It not only helps to provide dry quarters but, also warmth for young calves.

It is not necessary to build a sometimes be increased by a lit- ments, says Schabinger. Some of

can from chemical sources, go A head-high cabinet in the en- more closely and managed more eat. to it. Because adding organic ergy saving kitchen designed by effectively when they are housed matter will certainly help the U.S. Department of Agricul- in individual quarters. Individual breakfasts tire more easily on the ture was given an extra door on calf pens that are solid on three job, show more physical weak-One of the first things a good the side to allow access to space sides reduce drafts on the young ness and have more difficulty in gardener needs is know-how, at the back which would other- calf. Diseases and disorders, such concentrating. After lunch their This will help him with all the wise be beyond reach. Plywood as digestive disturbances, lack of work goes better for a while rest: good soil, good varieties, space dividers, installed as appetite, and respiratory disor- then slows up, indicating that good insect, disease, and weed lengthwise partitions, make this ders can be discovered more lunch helped but did not entirely control, good cultural methods an excellent place to store trays quickly and treatment can be compensate for foods missed at and good equipment. Put them and large platters. The platters started for the specific calf. In- breakfast. Records of their blood all together, and you've got a good stand on end between the parti- dividual calf pens reduce the sugar levels were evidence of tions, like phonograph records in spread of calfhood diseases and this. prevent the undesirable habit of Workers are not the only ones

piratory disorder. a fan to control temperature as milk to drink, and other bev- ion building on the campus. ng—as a matter of fact, all our To raise healthy vigorous dairy well as vetilation. In the opera- erage if desired. iving—more economical, better calves requires adequate housing tion of a fan it is important to A good medium breakfast mal Agriculture Award for Edifacilities and sanitation, together remove the air in the building might be fruit, cereal or bread tors" from the American Feed wheat allotments on their farms ter, Pa., Sunday, And so the next time you hear with proper feeding and man- without creating drafts. Care in or both, egg and a beverage. A Manufacturers Association. some garden advice ask youself, agement. The present trend to- adjusting windows and doors in heavy breakfast could be fruit, One of the papers presented cation and will receive their 1960 Father's Day dinner guests of or the other fellow, "Is it fact ward loose housing of dairy cat- the building will control the air cereal or bread or both, eggs was "Geology and Genesis of wheat allotments in advance of or fancy?" If you don't know, the is bringing a change in the movement while the fan is op- with such meats as bacon, sau- Two Soils of the Piedmont Pro- the wheat referendum scheduled

in and lend Mother Nature a mate, or Brushkiller (2,4,5-T) standing cold temperatures, how-Removable partitions also permit helping hand, with fertilizer and are all effective, if applied right. ever drafts will contribute to housing older calves or heifers

Bad News for

Children do much better at school and adults are more efficient at work if they have had an adequate breakfast. Industrial workers, studies show, do more search farm, Middletown, and graphy of the farm. work, have less fatigue, and are less likely to fill up on high-calrecords than those who go to Young calves can be observed work with little or nothing to

Workers who eat inadequate

en through research. The Uni- other places. Any cabinet with well as spilled milk or water, are backed up by not just one versity of Maryland Agricultural little used space at the back can Calf pens should be equipped research study, but many. They Phone EX 8-8372 buted many new varieties, and a titions if there is free access to ter bowl or a holder for a fresh ment of Agriculture, State experiwater container. A heat lamp, ment stations, and numerous aca-

heat lamp is to reduce the fast? There are no hard and fast

dampness in the calf pen. It is rules, says Mrs. Pheil, but most read research papers. very useful in periods when the people need from one-fourth to Wednesday evening, Dr. Paul is studies and the extent to which Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal of calf has some digestive or res- one-third of the day's food for Sanders, editor of the southern his livelihood depends on his Concord, Md., Mrs. Janet Lynch A calf building should have might be fruit, cereal or bread, ciety banquet in the Student Un- asked the reason wheat was not were Friday evening visitors of

sage, or hash, or fish, and a bev- vince in Delaware" by Dr. Johan for July 23.

The annual Northeastern Sec-This is a good time to control many ways, he added. They in- the ease of cleaning and makes tion of the American Society of the pens more versatile. The Agronomy met at the University Wheat Allotment nip his yellowed beans, he de weeds, like honey suckle or Freedom of drafts — Young false floor in the pen can be of Delaware June 17-19 and cided it'd be better if he'd step greenbrier. Amino Triazole, Am- dairy calves are capable of with- made removable for cleaning. watched a helicopter perform some agricultural tasks.

in the combined space of two calf Agrotors Inc., Gettysburg, Pa., tion of winter wheat in 1960 gave the demonstration before must apply for it not later than crowd who just stopped by to liam N. Hopkins, chairman of the watch the "whirlybird".

Are you a breakfast skimper to reach with more conventional filed in writing at the county or skipper? Then you'll be inter- equipment. Voss demonstrated ASC office. ested in reading facts about in- the ability of his machine in In general, if the farm does adequate breakfasts as pointed applying brush killer along a not already have a wheat allotout by Mrs. Judith Pheil, foods railroad hedgerow on the east ment and has not produced wheat and nutrition specialist at the end of the University farm and in the past three years, it is re-University of Maryland Exten- also applied nitrogen to some pas- garded as a new farm for allot ture plots, jumping fences along ment purposes. Factors consider-

He recently received the "Ani- years.

J. Groot, professor of geology at the University of Delaware and State Geologist.

July 1 Deadline to Ask New Farm

A farmer who desires to be considered for a "new farm" Dr. Carroll Voss, owner of wheat allotment for the producthe agronomists and a large July 1, 1959, according to Wil-Delaware Agricultural Stabiliza-The helicopter can apply weed tion and Conservation Commitand brush kiler in areas difficult tee. The application should be

ed in determining whether a The agronomists also toured farm is eligible for a new farm the experimental plots at the Uni- allotment will include the tillable versity farm and at the Hay Re- acreage, type of soil and typo-

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The operator's farming system Mrs. Jesse Fearins breakfast. A light breakfast Planter, spoke at the annual so- farming operations. He is also and children and Keith Neal,

planted on the farm in the past Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott. Farmers who already have entertained relatives from Ches-

are not required to make appli-

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and Mrs. Ida Hollis of Milford daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nagel of Federalsburg.

Melvin Sunday afternoon.

Master Dale Nagel of Federalsburg was an overnight guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Of Local Interest Isaac Noble Saturday.

Billy were recent weekend guests the home of Mrs. M. Haswell of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parker Pierce of Milford Thursday morn-

The Woman's Society of Chris- yard of Milford and Rehoboth. tian Service was entertained in Mrs. Walter Palmer of Denton the community church house last and Mrs. M. L. Hudson of Ches-Wednesday evening. The hostess- tertown were guests of Mrs. W. es were Mrs. Isaac Noble and W. Sharp Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Covey Brown and Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew West of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Sunday Father's Day dinner Mrs. Katie Parker of Preston guests of their son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Mrs. Clarence Breeding visited family were Sunday evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and E. Quillen attended a coffee at



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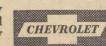
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Caesar Rodney School News

In a new final school day ac- leen Errera as the alternate. tivity the Caesar Rodney High Recognition was given the fol-School Student Council members lowing honor society seniors:

liam Pickering and Debbie Car- All-school letters for four years ed on the final three weekends Welch. ty, both graduating members of of outstanding participation in by the famed quarter-million dol- Church School 10 o'clock, How- victims, the U.S. Department reintroduced to the student body Carty, Mary Jo Cuthrell, Joyce among champions. and then repeated together a stu- Lee Darling, Peggy Ann Dill, dent council pledge.

secretary, Joyce Marvel, and ering, Jane Simpson, and Jackson richest race in the world for filtreasurer, Peggy Holland.

The new president, Barbara Ann Webb gave a short talk to Felton Little the student body about future Student Council activities, par- League Defeats ticularly the summer recreation program. The program was concluded by singing the Alma Mater under the direction of Edwin F. Englehart.

following students were inducted Green the winning pitcher allow- Idun ,a champion filly the past as Student Council members for ed only 4 hits and struck out 12 two years. Endine, defending was employed 13 years in the struction in artificial respiration,

Grade 12—Wayne Currey, Jan- Felton. et Lawhead. Ray Dawson. Grade 11-Jane Kesselring, Klaus Reichelt, Karen Wild, Tom Parker, Judy Holland, Dennis Bowden.

Grade 10-Evelyn Papen, Kathy Branner, Judy Fritz, Horst Reichelt, Lynne Sanborn. Grade 9-Bonnie Bamberger, Judy Wilkinson, Larry Fifer,

Gary Scrutchfield. Grade 8- Alana Hunn, Lec Grodel, Cindy Lingo David Cox. Grade 7-Steven Rash, Rodney Holderbaum, Iris Jane Thornley, Linda Garthwaite.

William R. Brown Jr., is the faculty sponsor of the council. Tables were turned during the recent Caesar Rodney commencement exercises when William Pickering, president of the graduating class, stepped to the microphone and presented C. Fred Fifer, president of the Board of Education, the new speakers stand on the stage. In accepting the gift on behalf of the school, Mr. Fifer commended the class on its record of good citizenship and co-operation.

J. Edward Morris, president of the Caesar Rodney Education As- Greenwood sociation, presented the following awards: (1) Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship certificate and pin to Marjorie apen (2) Danforth Leadership Awards - Eileen Errera and Wayne Callaway (3) Best student in senior English, a prize of \$5 by the Round Table Club of Wyoming, John C. Murray, Jr.; (4) Best all-round student in the senior class, a prize of \$5 by the Round Table Club of Wyoming, Clement H. Noble Jr.; (5) Latin department award for highest average for two years, a gold key to Karen Wild, silver key to Jane Kesselring; (6) highest rank in school in state-wide mathematics test, a medal to Wayne Callaway; (7) best senior in agriculture, a prize of \$5 by Fruitland Grange, Edward Moore; (8) best senior in home economics, prize of \$5 by Fruitland Grange, a tie with duplicate prizes given to Deborah Carty and Doris Pflumm; (9) John Philip Sousa Band award by Band Parents Club to outstanding senior in instrumental msuic, Naomi Killen; (10) Bausch Lomb Science Award, certificate and medal, Clement H. Noble Jr.; (11) Auto Mechanics Awards of \$10 by Davis Auto Parts of John A. Townsend; (12) electricity award of \$10 by Dover Electric Supply Company, James Ashley; (13) outstanding typist award, Eileen Errera; (14) outstanding business education student award, Joyce Darling; (15) outstanding future nurse's award by Women's Auxiliary Kent County Medical Association, Jane Simpson. Included in the attendance awards were Russell Vanderwende, 11 years; Carolyn Pratt, six years, and Thomas Carle, four years.

Earl R. Field, commander of Camden-Wyoming American Legion Post No. 40, presented an award for the post and auxiliary to the highest ranking boy and girl in U.S. History to Alex Daly and Marilyn Bickling. He also presented a special award to Charles Stump on behalf of the auxiliary for the winning essay "Why I Believe in America."

Mrs. Augusta Haddick of the Clarence Vinson Post V.F.W. presented an award to Larry Hunn for winning first place locally in an essay contest and third place on the state level. Jerry Witt received a second place

award in the local contest. Melvin Adkins, personnel manager of International Latex, presented the \$500 Latex Scholarship to Eugene Grace.

Kendall Gibbs, of the Education Committee of the Camden-Wyoming Lions Club, presented a \$300 scholarship to Wayne Cal-

Richard W. MacFaddin, high school principal, announced that Wayne Callaway had been

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of \$200 with the Parent-Teacher Big Three Races Loom Education Scholarship of \$200 going to Eugene Grace with Ei-

vice president, Diane Pennewell; er, Doris Pflumm, William Pick- Stakes and the \$150,000 Handicap our church school program.

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Wiggle, because of her exaggerated way of walking, was named for film actress Marilyn Monroe. But when it comes to running, she's more like a scared rabbit according to press clippings from Down Under.

Clarence C. Carson Clarence C. Carson, 54, died

Thurs., June 18, in Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., after a short Born in Felton, Mr. Carson was the son of the late George

Asbury Methodist Safeguard Against Church Notes **Drownings**

ond half of its 50-day Thorough- "Preserving our Liberty" will be misuse of farm machinery as the bred horse race meeting this Sa- the theme of the pastor's sermon. cause of accidental deaths on for the 1959-60 school year were Wayne Callaway, Gladys Camer- turday (June 27) with the sec- Special music will be provided farm property, county agriculinstalled druing a special assem- on, Joyce Darling, Eileen Errera, ond running of the \$20,000 added by the Hoffman Quartet. Altar tural gent George Vapaa, reminds bly on Mon., June 15, the last Eugene Grace, Naomi Killen, Diamond State Handicap the big flowers will be by Mrs. Edith farm families—and others who John Murray, Clement H. Noble, attraction. From that point on, Hill in memory of her sister. The will be going to the coutnry this Clem Noble, the outgoing pre- Marjorie Papen, John Parker, the Stanton track's session will friendly greeters will be Miss summer. sident, with assistance from Wil- Doris Pflumm, and Doris Tatman. approach its peak and be climax- Oda Baker and Mrs. Milton Teen-agers and younger chil

the Student Council, made the extra-curricular activities were lar Distaff Big Three events for and S. Wagner, superintendent. ports. inductions. All newly elected awarded to: Orville D. Basinski, fillies and mares—which loom The leadership training class will Drownings have increased with members were called to the stage, Wayne Callaway, Deborah D. more and moer as a battle royal meet with the pastor for the final meeting of the summer. The ing the past 25 years, nearly a The \$50,000 Oaks for 3-year- class will be resumed in Septem- million farm ponds have been Ralph Pennell Emerson, Eileen old fillies ushers in the unmatch- ber. We are making some neces- built for soil and water conser-The new officers were induct- Errera, Eugene Grace, Naomi Kil- ed Big Three series on July 11, sary additions to our church vation. ed into their offices individually: len, Edward Moore, Clement No- to be followed on successive Sa- school facilities in the hope we They supply water for livepresident, Barbara Ann Webb; ble, Marjorie Papen, John Park-turday by the \$40,000 New Castle can do an even better job with stock, irrigation, and fire protec-

ing Monday evening, June 29, at skating. Here are just a few of the 8 o'clock of the Finance Commis-Committee. The meeting will be more filly of the west; Quill, pose of planning the financial seeking a repeat title; Bornaster, already under way on the build-

and was employed by a jewelry ming and water safety rules.

Delaware Park enters the sec- Morning worship 9 o'clock, Drownings rate second only to Japanese Beetles

dren are more frequently the

tion. They are also centers for

posted where there are hazards, such as sudden drop-offs or deep Silver Spoon, champion sopho- in the Collins Hall for the pur- holes, and ring buoys, ropes or long poles at swimming areas. 1958 juvenile filly champion campaign for the improvements An inflated inner tube on a post at the edge of the pond can be a lifesaver in an emergency, Vapaa said.

Safety advisors also recommen. Bobby Killen homered for champion of the Delaware Han-Delaware State Hospital. After and see to it that young people dicap; Big Effort, 1958 Delaware his service, he lived in Bethesda using the farm pond learn swim-

Farm people, because they are He is survived by his wife, farther from skilled emergency ia's champion filly who was imported to America in May with ported to America in May with a sister, Mrs. Mildred C. Wyatt able to act quickly for themselves, Vapaa pointed out.

Funeral services were held at As part of its Farm Safety All these glamor gals have the Humphrey's Funeral Home, Week program USDA has a new been good winners this year and, East West Highway and Wiscon- publication. Single copies of barring mishap, could make the sin Avenue, Bethesda, on Mon- "Make Your Farm Pond Safe" day at 2 p.m. Interment was in the most exciting and inice of Information, U. S. Depart-



25, D. C., he said.

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JACKSON OLDSMOBILE, INC. By Leland Jackson, President 3t 6-26 exp.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

I, Tinley B. Stevenson, hereby intend to apply to the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission or a license as a store to sell alcoholic beverages not for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located approximately one-half mile East of the Woodside-Rising Sun and Dual Highway U.S. Route 13 intersection in Kent County, Delaware.

TINLEY B. STEVENSON Magnolia, Delaware 8t b 6-26 exp.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC In case city water is to be cut off there will be two long blasts of fire siren before it is turned off. Norris C. Adams, City Manager 4t b 7-3 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 9 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of George W. Hill, Jr. on the 9th day of June A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said George W. Hill, Jr. are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by he law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

VIOLA E. HILL
Administratrix of George
W. Hill, Jr., Deceased.
CLARENCE E. DIXON
Register of Wills
GEORGE M. FISHER
Attorney for Estate 3t exp. 6-26

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
SPARTANS INDUSTRIES, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$10,000 to \$9,000 by retiring and cancelling 10 shares of preferred stock, \$100 par value, previously acquired by the corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 10, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the Completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the Delaware General Corporation Law.

SPARTANS INDUSTRIES, INC. by Murray Sussman, President 3t 6-26 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL DEANE BUICK CO.

Pursuant to the provisions of Secon 244 of the Delaware General orporation Law, notice is herey given that the capital of the bove corporation has been reduced om \$100,908.81 to \$100,000.00 by he transfer of \$908.81 of its capital urplus to earned surplus. A Cerficate of Reduction of Capital was led with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 16, 1959 and on he same date a certified copy hereof was left with the Kent county Recorder of Deeds for the ompletion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the prosisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

DEANE BUICK CO. by R. L. Deane, President 3t 7-3 exp.

OF CAPITAL LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDS., INC.

Furnished apt. 3 rooms and bath, 324 Weiner Ave. Harrington, Phone EX 8-3420.

For rent—furnished house, 3 rooms and bath. Immediate possession, Phone EX 8-8978. It b 6-26

SERVICES

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CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASE TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED. Lowest prices. Call Milford GA2-8712.—Frank F. Davis.

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahali's Gas Service Company.

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahali's Gas Service Company.

Will care for children while mothers work, Day or night. Phone EX 8-3352 Betty Mintz.

The Wm. School graduate, good worker. Willing to accept moderate salary. Telephone FI 9-4233 or write Greenwood, Box 24. 2t 7-3 exp.

LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDS., INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation has been reduced from 244 of the Delaware Gorporation has been reduced from through Fri.

The Wm. Schluderberg-T. J. Kurdle Co.

Queenstown, Maryland.

12 t 7-24 exp.

Wanted—office work for summer months. High School graduate, good worker. Willing to accept moderate salary. Telephone FI 9-4233 or write Greenwood, Box 24. 2t 7-3 exp.

LEGAL NOTICES

Constable's Sale

Will be exposed to Public Vendue, on Saturday the 27th day of June 1959, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the residence of David and Jane Cleveland—106 Center St. in Harrington, Del. Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware, The following personal property, viz:

ing personal property, viz:

1-Platform Rocker; 1-Living-room
Sofa Bed and Matching Chair; 1Table Radio;1-Coffee Table and 2
Stands; 1-Childs Potty Chair; 1Childs Rocker; 1-Single Set of Bed
Springs; 1-Clothes Tree; 7-Pc. Diningroom Suite; 2-Beds and Dressers;
7-Odd Chairs; 1-Kitchen Table; 1Florence Gas Range; 1-Baby Carriage; Some Pots, Pans, and Dishes;
Several Misc. Items.

Seized and taken in execution as
the property of David and Jane
Cleveland, Harrington, Del., and will
be sold for cash.

LEONARD ROLLISON, Constable 2t b 6-26 exp

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Wilmington Trust Company, Front and Walnut Street, Milford, Delaware on

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959 At 11:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving

Time ALL that certain piece, parcel and tract of land lying and being on the East side of North Street in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware bounded on the North by lands now or late of the heirs of John Truitt, on the West by North Street, on the South by lands of Franklin W. Mosley and lands of others, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

In pursuance of an order of CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 10th A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of William P. Poole on the Tenth day of June A.D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said William P. Poole are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be foreverbarred.

ELIZABETH H. POOLE, Administratrix of William P. Poole, deceased CLARENCE E. DIXON Register of Wills 3t exp. 6-26 To the CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 9 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the grant-

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Christine Blue and Raymond Harmon, Jr. by deed of Elizabeth M. L. Nutter et vir bearing date the 16th day of June, A. D. 1952, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book N, Volume 19, Page 465, etc.

The improvements now erected thereon consisting of a two-story frame dwelling used as an apartment house.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Raymond Harmon, Jr. and Christine Blue, and will be sold by

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. SHERIFF

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware June 10, 1959 3t b 7-3 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E. D. S. T. July 8, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1721 Federal-aid Project S-61 (6) STATE ROUTE NO. 16 (CO. RD. No. 32 to U.S. No.13) Sussex County 1.433 Miles Cement Concrete Widening and Resurfacing with Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
4,000 C. Y. Excavation
15 C. Y. Removal Existing Masonry
500 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
3,400 C. Y. Select Borrow
1,200 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Base
Course with Crack

4,400 Cals RC 1 Ambelt 2,100 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt
2,100 Gals. R.C. 3 Asphalt
30 Tons Slag Chips
Tons Crushed Stone or
Crushed Gravel
350 S. Y. Patching Concrete

350 S. Y. Patching Concrete
Pavement

1,300 L. F. 12" R.C. Pipe
1,300 L. F. 15" R.C. Pipe
65 L. F. 18" R.C. Pipe
200 L. F. 6" C.M. Pipe
200 L. F. 6" V.C. Pipe
200 L. F. 6" V.C. Pipe
201 L. F. 6" Perf. C.M. Pipe
Underdrain
925 L. F. Port. Cem. Conc. Curb,
Type 1

5,400 S. F. 4" Cem. Conc. Sidewalk
1,700 S. F. 6" Cem. Conc. Sidewalk
1 Each Type "A" Catch Basin
25 Each Type "B" Catch Basin
1 Each Manhole
14 Each Adj. & Rep. Minor
Install.
11,000 Lbs. Castings

1 A. Seeding 4,900 S. Y. Mulching 125 Tons Sand 50 Bags Extra Portland Ce-

2,800 L. F. Lateral Ditching
10 Tons Calcium Chloride
3,200 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
10 Each Special Junction Boxes
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic
200 C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
100 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (TRM)

DELAWARE STATHIGHWAY DEPA:
By: J. Gordon Smi
R. A. Haber,
June 17, 1959
Dover, Delaware

100 Tons Cold Laid Bituminous Concrete (TRM)

CONTRACT 1717 4th STREET - WILMINGTON CHRISTIANA RIVER BRIDGE TO SPRUCE STREET New Castle County .172 Miles

Bills payable, redis-counts, and other lia-bilities for borrowed Other liabilities Reinf. Cem. Conc. Pavement ou 6" Compacted Quarry Waste 1,000 C. Y. Select Borrow 350 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid Capital Stock:
Common stock, total
par \$75,000.00 Asphaltic Concrete Surplus
Undivided profits
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

Pavement
1,400 C. Y. Reinf. Portland Cem.
Conc. Pavement
530 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce-530 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement

1,400 L. F. Portland Cem. Conc.
Curb, Type 1

13,000 S. F. 4" Portland Cem. Conc.
Sidewalk

2,700 S. F. 6" Portland Cem. Conc.
Sidewalk

35 Each Adj. & Rep. Minor
Install.

400 S. Y. Topsoil

1 A. Seeding

7,200 S. Y. Removal of Existing

1 A. Seeding 7,200 S. Y. Removal of Existing

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ Pavement, Curb and Sidewalk 2,750 Tons Quarry Waste 300 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Tack 1, Theo H. Harrington, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Coat 500 L. F. Resetting Granite

Curb Curb THEO.

2 Each Monument Box
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic
100 Tons Hot Mix Bituminous
FRANK Concrete (TRM)

100 Tons Cold Laid Bituminous
Concrete (TRM)

100 Tons Quarry Waste (TRM)

CONTRACT 1754 STEIN HIGHWAY (IVY DRIVE TO TULL'S CROSSING) AND TURNING LANES ON U.S. 13 WITH ROAD No. 20 AND ROAD No. 535

.178 Miles 18' Widening with Select Borrow and Resurfacing with Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete and Construction of Reinf. Cement Concrete Turning Lanes

1,100 C. Y. Excavation 1,600 C. Y. Select Borrow 750 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete 420 C. Y. Portland Cem. Conc.

420 C. Y. Portland Cem. Conc.
Pavement

60 S. Y. Patching Portland
Cem. Conc. Pavement

145 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement

425 L. F. 12" R.C. Pipe
525 L. F. 15" R.C. Pipe
250 L. F. 18" R.C. Pipe
1,950 L. F. Int. Cem. Conc. Curb & Gutter. Type 1

1,400 S. Y. Topsoiling
1,400 S. Y. Topsoiling
1,300 S. Y. Mulching
30 Tons Sand for Tack Coat
1,100 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
425 Gals. M.C.O. Tack Coat
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

S. F. Grating (Bridge Deck Type)
union held at Price's Station, Md. in car No. 2B; 7-Donnie len in car No. 3; 8-Jim I lan in car No. 97.

Sunday. About 80 friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Richard Shultie and Mrs.
O. T. Roberts, Jr. of Seaford spent Monday in Wilmington.

Set Don Dill and Mrs. David

CONTRACT 1776 LEFT TURN LANE AND CROSS-OVER FARMER'S MARKET AND U.S. No. 13 of Massachusetts. They will visit 22; 2-Jack Sapp in car No. 14; Sgt. Dill's parents before return-3-Clarence Billings in car No. 3B;

New Castle County .0757 Mile 9" Reinf. Cem. Conc. on Select
Borrow
L.S. Clearing and Grubbing
380 C. Y. Excavation
50 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
180 C. Y. Select Borrow
210 C. Y. 9" Reinf. Cem. Conc.
Payement

Pavement 75 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce-75 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce-ment
234 L. F. 15" R.C. Pipe
8 L. F. 24" R.C. Pipe
20 S. Y. 4" Cem. Conc. Gutter
2 Each Type "P.W.-B.D.-2"
Catch Basins
26.22 S. F. Gratings, Bridge Deck-600 S. Y. Topsoiling .15 A. Seeding

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agree-

The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified. Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Del-

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

2t b 7-3 exp.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON of Harrington in the State of Dela ware, at the close of business on June 10th., 1959 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes. Beach and Milton Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Smith, has returned to her home in Stanton, after spending a week with her sister,

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$625,977.03

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,024,783.97

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 222,441.98

Other bonds, notes, and debentures 161,004.11

Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,500.00 Mrs. Emma Passmore. Little Mary Lou Roberts of Seaford was the overnight guest of her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Sr. weekend in New York City,

> Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Braun of Edgemoor Terrace, Wilmington, entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert Baynard, over the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sachelt of Philadelphia, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed and family.

Crusader and chancel choir of Asbury Church held its annual picnic Wednesday at Lewes

Everyone attending the races Saturday night at the Blue Hen Ponts. Speedway can't say they didn't,

It was a fine night and the track was hard and fast. The boys know now, they need more Langford. \$3,073,683.56 grandstands and more parking area.

The races will start at 9 p.m. this Saturday night only, due to the Chicken Festival parade at Dover.

The July 4th races will be a memorial race for Joe Gray, our Installs Officers of past president. All the donations taken in that night will go to Chapter 1229 an Educational Fund for his two children. There will be trophies awarded that night also.

Howard Brown with his car No. the honors. The chapter is look-

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th. day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. L. GOODEN CALLAWAY, Notary Public sults from Saturday night, June men: My commission expires August 4, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie 2nd Race-Micro Midget-1-

Miss Genie Graham has been in car No. 00. visiting with her sister, Mrs. 3rd. Race—Go-Carts— 1-Terry Richard Dennis, in Norfolk, Va. Lloyd; 2-Buck Lloyd; 3-Ed are:

1-Buddy Matthews in car No. 88: Iva Banning; social service, Elizof Centreville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. 2-Jay Baker in car No. 45; 3-Joe abeth Wix; child care, Joyce Klein Moore and family, and Mr. Stewart in car No. 44; 4-Billy Cleveland; hospital, Lydia Adand Mrs. Maurice Skinner, at- Dill in car No. 1A; 5-Bobby Walls ams; library; Elizabeth Emory; tended the Skinner family re- in car No. 1B; 6-Mike Wamsley membership, Bertha Boyd; homeunion held at Price's Station, Md. in car No. 2B; 7-Donnie MacMil- making, Doris Jenkins.

Mrs. Richard Shultie and Mrs. 5th Race-Micro Midget-Con- tory of the Moose origin. Re-O. T. Roberts, Jr. of Seaford solation-1-Fox in car No. 7; 2- freshments were served follow-

Sgt. Don Dill and Mrs. Doris 6th Race—Feature Race—Micro Schepp are taking a weeks tour Midget-1-Dicky Sapp in car No. of Massachusetts. They will visit 22; 2-Jack Sapp in car No. 14;

4-Murry in car No. 11; 5-Spanky Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Biles Vincent in car No. 13; 6-Fox in and family and Mr. and Mrs. car No. 7; 7-Pat Fry in car No. Robert McNally and family, en- 101; 8-Bob Foster in car No. 00; joyed a fishing trip at Rehoboth 9-Harry Porter in car No. X; 10-Brownie in car No. 9.

Farmington

Sunday School Sunday 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. the Rev. William H. Smith, pastor.

A very nice reception and party to welcome back our minister Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore and family, the Rev. and Mrs. and daughter, Peggy, spent the Wiliam H. Smith and son, was held last Friday night at Todd's 7,500.00 where they visited Radio City Comunity Building. They receiv-Music Hall, also saw the show, ed many nice gifts and a pleasant "Sweet Bird of Youth", with Paul evening was spent. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Willis Laughery, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs Lowder Vincent, Mrs. Lester Hatfield and Mrs. David S. Grant, Mrs. Thomas Foshey, Mrs. Woodrow Draper, Mrs. R. Messick, attended the county meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary at Felton Tues-

day evening. Lester Mitchell returned from Milford Memorial Hospital after

an operation : Mrs. William Kenton is in Milford Memorial Hospital where she had a gall bladder operation

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright are on their vacation from Du

see enough racing. They saw a played with our team Monday evening and won 36-1. Mrs. Homer Brown spent Sun-

day with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Mrs. Mae Sweegan of Seaford spent a few days this week with

the Grants.

Moose Lodge 534

The officers of Harrington Chapter No. 1229 were installed We had back with us another Friday, June 19, with the men of old-timer from last year. He is Harrington Lodge No. 534 doing ing forward to a big year with Now here are some of the re- the following officers and chair-

Senior Regent, Evelyn Wooters; 1st Race-Micro Midget-1- Junior Regent, Thelma Carpen-Spanky Vincent in car No. 13; 2- ter; chaplain, Mary Martin; jun-Brownie in car No. 9; 3-Murry ior graduate regent, Vivian Shew; in car No. 11; 4-Argo in car No. treasurer, Gladys Hobbs; recorder, Lurietta Draper; guide, Anne McWilliams; assistant guide, attended the air show at Easton, Dicky Sapp in car No. 22; 2-Jack Edith Ivory; sentinel, Dorothy Sapp in car No .14; 3-Bob Foster Everett; argus, Edna Fleischauer;

pianist, Dorothy Wilson. Committee chairmen appointed Publicity, Clara West; Moose-4th Race—1/4 Midget—Feature heart, Agnes Spicer; Moosehaven,

Sunday. About 80 friends and re- len in car No. 3; 8-Jim Mac Mil- Brother Watson Shew of Lodge No. 534 gave a brief of the his-

> ing the installation program. BE WISL-ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP

> > IN THE WANT ADS

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We have a complete line of wedding invitatations, reception cards, sympathy acknowledgement cards, invitations of all kinds, business stationery, napkins, see US.

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EDITORIAL

THE FAITH BY WHICH WE LIVE

Independence Day should be a time for expressing joyful gratitude as we pause to remember the significance of this holiday. Along with a spirit of thanksgiving should be a solemn rededication to the ideals and principles which made us a great nation.

We of The American Legion-veterans of the Twentieth Century's three great wars-know the price of liberty visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman cently. and dignity for the individual. Ours should be a pledge not Longfellow, Sunday. only to prove ourselves worthy of this great heritage but Herbie Barlow has returned also to make every effort to keep the light of liberty shin- home after spending two weeks ing ever brighter in a darkening world.

On this Fourth of July, let us quicken our faith in the er of Bridgeville. imperishable ideals enshrined in the Declaration of Indepen- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka dence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald are created equal, that they are endowed by their and family and Mrs. James Kel-Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among ly left for Florida this week for these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. a two week visit with Mr. Mc-That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the con- the weekend in Philadelphia sent of the governed."

Where can we find a better statement of the American ington spent the weekend with way of life? And what more practical way is there for us to keep our faith with the Founding Fathers than by active- who attended the Delaware Muly and personally participating in the affairs of the community, state and nation?

Andrewville

Rev. William Smith, pastor.

CONFERENCE

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holds a degree from Dillard Uni-

C.R. BOARD

(Continued from page one)

rice Wright, supt.

SHOEING OF HARNESS HORSES COMPLICATED TASK

horse for racing purposes is cer- fairly similar to speedy cutting. tainly one of the most important A bar shoe is best for horses of the summer at their trailer in aspects of the sport. The proper with toe cracks, quarter cracks, Rehoboth Beach. shoeing permits the horse to corns, and if he is sore or lame. function on his best gait at max- In brief, the shoeing of the tended the Semi Finals Beauty imum speed. A pacer is shod in harness horse is a delicate and Contest held in the Laurel High one respect, a trotter in another. vital operation.

There are 11 horse shoers plying their wares in the blacksmith shops at Saratoga Raceway, Saratoga, N. Y., where the summer meet is in progress. They ford, Mrs. Alton Salmon visited are Leon Holden, Earl Morrow, their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Evening Post. Harry Cole, William Heranney, Mrs. Harry Sausbury, last Thurs-Winfield Waldorf, Platt Quacken- day evening. bush, Earl Baker, William Whitney, Charles Reckner, James Van Deusen and Joseph Barnetti.

As the veteran Holden states, present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry the art of shoeing has changed Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert a lot in the last 25 years, and Lane and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. that's because of finer breeding. William Conoway and daughters, lick. We don't see those horses that Larry Hammond of Houston, Miss can't go at a good clip."

It takes about an hour to shoe ley Bradley Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. a horse. He has these shoes Fred Walls. They all left wishing average.

chain keeps his head fairly steady sons, Ronnie and Robin, Mr. and other parts of Virginia. facing the wall. The shoer yanks Mrs. Fred Walls, attended the then rasps and knifes the feet Sunday. to their proper balance. A foot level is applied for measurement visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Washington State. of the new shoes. H then fires Butler at Riverdale Sunday. the shoes in the coals of the bellows being out-moded. He hammers the hot shoe against the anvil to obtain the proper size. and sons returned home Monday While the metal is still hot, it is applied to the horse's foot. It smokes up quite a bit, but it rarely hurts him. This tends to fit the shoe to the foot, making Norman Butler, Saturday. for a better knit. The nails are then applied.,

Among the equipment used by the blacksmith are tongs, hoof nippers, rasp, knife, foot level, calipers, ankle block (it figures the angle), hammer, anvil, electric blower and blow torch. Among the variety of shoes that are used are half round, half swedge, full swedge, aluminum, flat, and bar.

The average trotter will wear from eight to 10 ounces on his front feet. This is usually a flat shoe or half round. A fiveounce shoe is used in the rear. This is more often a plain flat shoe or swedge. A pacer is usually weighted the same allaround, five ounces on each foot. Any of these varities are used up front, a flat shoe, a half round, or a full swedge. A half swedge and a half round are Baltimore, and has devoted her used on the rear. Aluminum life to work in the Methodist to the hospital. shoes are used on the front feet Church. of pacers.

flat shoes. Bar shoes are used Nations in World Affairs" will on bad feet. As Holden empha- be taught by Mrs. William Strosizes, there are no hard an fast ther of Philadelphia, the wife city rules, and everybody has a of a Methodist minister. She different idea.

Fixing the feet is considered versity and did graduate work at the most important part of shoe- the University of Cincinnati and ing the horse. At the very out- at Temple University. set, a foal should have his quart- Besides these instructors, Miss ers rasped down to a level with Rosalie Jenkins of Salisbury, a the frog. A slight frog pres- missionary recently returned some time with relatives in Kensure when the foot contacts the from Brazil, and Miss Genevieve ground prevents contraction, and Poppe a deaconess in charge of will later prevent a bad gait or the work at Ridle Memorial Dearuptured tendon.

coness Home and the Mary Todd The type of shoe will often Gambrill Neighborhood House in depend on whether the horse Wilmington, will spend the week Army Reserve Corps is, attending wings, paddles, speedy cuts, cross at the School to assist in the pro- a two week encampment at Infires or hits ankles, shins, knees, gram. arms, hocks or elbows. Cutting Clinics will be held Tuesday, Pa. the foot down with a rasp and Wednesday and Thursday afterknife, and balancing the foot noons.

on the leg corretcs faulty action. Winging in is when a harness horse hits his knees. Paddling is just the opposite. It is swinging the feet out in a tiresome hold. We urge all who are so with a front one. Cross firing phere of friendly democratic co- Business, Wilmington. is when a pacer hits his rear left operation so much needed in Pastor David Miller, of the leg with his front right, or vice these days of tension.'

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor entertained friends at a chicken barbecue and cards Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and children spent Sunday in

Mrs. Ethel Messick and son, Douglas, and grandson, Randy Rothell, of Queen Anne, were

with his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Drap-

and family spent Sunday at Lewes Beach

Donald's parents.

Miss Leona Dickrager spent visiting with friends.

Mrs. Mary Horleman of Wilm-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann.

Among those from Harrington sic Festival Concert held in the Dover High School Auditorium ed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Elbert Hackett and Nickolas Henry in St. Paul's children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church in Greensboro, Md., on Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Larimore, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Brobst and son, Da- Mrs. Eugene Eike. vid.

The shoeing of the harness versa. Forging and scalping are Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter at-School, Saturday night.

Melvin Brobst, local high school music teacher, recently had the honor of having a letter Mrs. Lawrence Tatman of Mil- printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhelm Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. after spending last week with Mr. bowing 9-8. gave their son, Samuel, a birthand Mrs. W. W. Shaw.

day party, Sunday evening. Those Mrs. Richard Watts and daughhurst-Wilmington, were weekend starts. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pit-

Mrs. Arta Masten has returned Peggy Butler, Willis Butler, Ar- home from the Milford Memorial

Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. 7-3 Monday night. changed every two weeks on the Samuel many more birthdays. Clarence Jarrell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray, Marilyn, and Lois Larimore, ed the Harrington girl's team Mr. and Mrs. James Dickerson A groom leads the horse in o Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mr. spent part of last week on the Wednesday night under the lights Farmington, boy a stall-like enclosure. A double and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Skyline Drive and touring in with Jo McCloskey the winning June 23

Mrs. Ruth Minner and Mrs. MOOSE off the nails of the shoes. He Wall's reunion at Trappe Pond Emma Marvel are visiting Mrs. Wright, lf Marvel's daughter and family, B. Collins, ss Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan Mr. and Mrs. John Hynson in Jeffers,3b

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stafford Stubbs,rf Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson K. Collins,rf electric blower the old-fashioned and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son, and children of Chester were J. Simpson,cf Jay, spent Sunday at Riverdale. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Outten,3b Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert Novelle McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe Chaffinch,1b after visiting relatives in Ohio. and Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall Tibbitt,2b Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney of visited relatives in Bishopville, Wilmington visited their sister Sunday.

Mrs. George Porter is spending Dill,cf and Brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. some time with her daughter in Mrs. James Morgan visited her Milford.

aunt, Mrs. William Kenton, who Mr. H. E. Speicher of Green- Wheeler, lf is a patient a t the Milford Me- wood and Mrs. H. C. Austin at- Dyer, 1b morial Hospital Sunday after- tended the Delaware Music Fes- Sikora,p tival Concert held in Dover and Stubbs,3b There will be preaching at Be- also visited Rehoboth Beach on Tribbett,c thel Church at 9:30 o'clock. The Sunday.

The W.B.A. Officers Club met Sunday School at 10:30. Mau- at the home of Mrs. Norman Oliver Monday with 14 members Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley and three visitors present. The Greenwood and family spent the weekend door prize was won by Mrs. Irene H.A.C. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wechtenhiser. After the business Moose Edwin Hopkins and Oscar Brad- meeting refreshments were serv- Felton ed. The next meeting will be at Guards Donnie Todd spent last week th home of Mrs. Elmer West in Legion with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Brach Ex July 11. Dinner will be D.P.L. Mrs. Harold Bradley and family, served at 6 o'clock. All members Lincoln are asked to attend.

Austin and Mrs. William Clen- bury, June 27, Saturday at 8:30. daniel visited the Veterans Hos-p.m. pital in Coatesville, Tuesday. Miss Edith Smith has returned

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knight and family have moved to Baltimore. 4. Christian Social Relations Both trotters and pacers wear Study-"The Role of the United Mr. Knight is a supervisor for the Pennsylvania Railroad and was transferred to the Maryland

> J. O. Higginson, a former Harrington resident now living in Washington, D. C., was a local visitor over the weekend. George Exley was a Philadel-

phia visitor last week. Bobette DeVroy is spending

osha, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of

Washington, D. C. spent five days with Mrs. Lewis Slaughter. Allen Hickman, who is in the diantown Military Reservation,

Mrs. Julian Massey and children of Dover are spending the week with her father, Norris

Adams. Janice Calloway is visiting in Indiana

Elwood R. Brown, son of Odoth lost motion. Speedy cuting is vitally interested to work con- Brown, has been graduated from when a trotter hits a rear leg stantly to perpetuate this atmos- the Goldey Beacom School of

Seventh-day Adventist Church,

has returned after four weeks at a camp meeting at Catonsville, Md. Church services will be resumed tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Burrsville

Wesley, Children service 10:30. Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Russell Stevens, supt.

Welton Sullivan attended the funeral of his uncle, John J. Sullivan, in New York City re-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren Sr. entretained Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren and family of Haddonfield, N. J. over the weekend, and Mrs. Howard Baird of Camden, N. J., is s pending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Miss Patsy Baker, R.N., of Milford Hospital, spent two days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker.

Miss Sylvia Willis is visiting friends in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Caldwell

and Mrs. Mary Collison were at Sunset Park Sunday. Ronnie and Darlene Collison have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wil-

liams near Crumpton. Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and Sharon attend-

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Welchon of Virginia have been visiting their Benjamin Hughes, and Mr. and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and sister of Chester, Mr. and Mrs. son and family are spending part Harvey Baker and Mrs. Carroll Felton, girl Williams and Mrs. Fay Clark have been visitors of Mr. and Woodside, girl Mrs. Edwin Baker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque and family Sunday.

Softball News

The streaking Greenwood nine Bridgeville, girl solidified their hold on first place June 20 by adding three wins during the week's play. However, the Na- Milford, boy and son, William have returned tional Guard team gave the lead- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harmon, to their home in North Carolina ers a scare Friday night before Ellendale, girl

Delaware Power and Light Bridgeville, boy made their best showing of the June 21 ters, Nellie and Alice of Elm- season by winning both their

> move up a few nothches if they Milford, girl can keep up the good play. The Moose entry tied Felton for third place by defeating them Georgetown, boy

The Felton girl's team defeat- Bridgeville, boy

Shaffer,p FELTON AB Voshell,2b Fisher,ss E. Walters,rf

Totals STANDINGS thru TUES.

Harrington D.P.L. will play East-Mr. H. E. Speicher, Mrs. H. C. ern Shore Public Service, Salis-

HOUSE

(Continuez from page one) rubbish and garbage and to license collectors. The amended bill got 30 yeas, one nay, with four absent

The bill brought up the procedural question of how a bill passed in the House and amended in the Senate should be handled in the House. Should the Senate amendment be approved or disapproved or should the bill as amended be considered. A House attorney said the bill should be considered as amended, but some members

were not satisfied. House and Senate Democrats held a joint caucus with party leaders Tuesday. The importance of acting on appropriation bills was stressed. The new school supplementary bill was generally endorsed. There was no talk of setting a date for adjournment. It is clear the General Assembly is not going to take a summer recess this week — as some thought earlier-and estimates of when the recess will

long it will last are even less Other New Bills HB-376: To make a supplemen-

appropriation of \$97,505 to the Park Commission for devel-

artleson.

HB-377: To appropriate \$50,000

the State Highway Department
improve the channels in Herring
reek and Guinea Creek in Sussex
ounty. By Walls. To appropriate \$60,000 to this Highway Department to the channels in Love Creek ly Gut in Sussex County.

Walls.
3-379: To appropriate \$1,200 to State Board of Vocational Eduon for training volunteer firelast April. By Paskey, Cain, King and Latina.
3-380: To appropriate \$4,500 to State Highway Department to r Vaughn Ditch in Sussex thy after installing pipe or tile. Graves, by request.

Graves, by request.

Measures Passed Tuesday
HR-82: To appropriate \$500 for
stage stamps for use of the
suse. Adopted, voice.
HR-83: To appropriate \$1,785 to
y the Harrington Journal for
inting the House Calendar. Adted voice. To raise the maximum for throwing trash along high-s to \$250. Twenty-three yeas, nays, two not voting, and eight

osent.

HB-212: To make water rents and wer charges liens in Newark. hirty-one yeas, four absent.

HB-341: To permit prosecution of and 17-year-old violators of more vehicle laws by magistrates. wenty-nine yeas, two nays, four pages of the sent wenty-nine yeas, two nays, four pages of the sent wenty-nine yeas. sent. SB-89 with SA-1: To correct an terpretation of the state employes nsion law. Twenty-nine yeas, six

ension law. I wenty time years, beent.

SS-1 for SB-180 with SA-1. To auhorize the city of Dover to issue
evenue bonds to improve the waer, electric and sewer systems.
hirty-one yeas, four absent.

SB-181: To permit the city of
Dover to set a debt limit at 25 per
ent of real property assessments.
hirty-one yeas, four absent.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce Milford, twins, boy-girl Mr. and Mrs. Willard Millman,

Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kennard,

June 18 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sammon. Dover, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers, Greenwood, boy June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahr, Lau-

rel, girl They are now close enough to Mr. and Mrs. William Dearth, June 22

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stoeckels, Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Smith,

SUN., MON., TUES., JUNE 28-30 Robert Taylor - Tina Louise H Jr., Harrington, girl

2 Bridgeville, boy AUTO INSURANCE

(Continued from page one) 1 four and five hundred insurance 0 companies over the entire nation. Before the Delaware Commission 2 er gave his final approval to this 0 lower rate, he visited the offices of the Rating Bureau where quite H a lengthy detailed discussion was 1 held with a group present representing a cross-section of people with varied interests in the in-0 surance business. Mr. Smith fin 1 ally decided that this lower rate 2 of premiums for Delawareans 1 could be effected without effecting the solvency of any of the companies involved which, in turn, would assure premium payors of the stability of the companies with whom they would be carrying this insurance at the new low rate. Commissioner Smith reported from his office in Dover that in these times when the cost of living has increased so much, he is proud to be able

to effect such a large savings

At the same time the Dela-

for citizens of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams,

ware Commissioner announced revised automobile liability insurance rates including some reductions. These rate revisions are based on a review of the latest available experience for the State of Delaware coupled with a change in the rating formula which results in allocating a larger share of the premium dollar to the payment of claims. Private passenger automobile liability rate changes as prepared by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters varies according to car classification and territory Car owners qualifying for farm rates will continue to receive a discount on this type of business! of 30% from the rates that would otherwise apply to their private passenger cars because of the more favorable experience of this class of risk. Commissioner Smith also announced an average Statewide liability rate reduction of approximately 12% for commercial cars and a reduction of approximately 6% for garage risks buying the broad coverage. Even though liability insurance rates statewide will increase approximately 6%, Delaware enjoys one of the best rates in the nation for automobile liability insurance coverage. This, combined with the come ranged from a week to extra large reduction of over three weeks. Estimates of how \$168,000 for collision premiums

will enable Delawareans to carry

full coverage on automobiles at

a very attractive premium.

Wilford W. Wood

Wilford W. Wood, 50, died Wednesday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past three weeks. He was an administrative assistant for the State Highway Department.

A member of the Felton Methodist Church, Mr. Wood resided at Felton for 17 years.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma; three sons, William John

Funeral Home, Felton, Friday evening. Services and interment will be held in Trenton, Mo.

Frear and Kerr Would Abolish **Telephone Tax**

United States Senator J. Al len Frear and Senator Robert S.- Kerr of Oklahoma are offering an amendment to end the federal excise tax on local and long distance telephone service. The legislation presented by Senator Frear and his colleague from Oklahoma would become effective July 1, 1960.

In a joint statement to the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Frear and Senator Kerr declared that the telephone tax is discriminatory against 30-million American homes and more than 6-million business establishments. The two lawmakers pointed out Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenlee, that only two home untility services have ever been the subject of a federal excise taxtelephones and electricity. But they emphasized that the tax on electricity which was imposed in 1941 when a federal levy was added to the cost of home telephone service was repealed ten years later as excessively burden

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In their joint statement messrs. Frear and Kerr reminded their committee coleagues that repeal of the telephone tax would guarantee that the full amount of the savings would be passed along to in the U.S. Navy; Robert Lee and the taxpayers. If approved by the David Alan both at home; his Finance Committee, the amendmother, Mrs. Lucy B. Wood, ment would be affixed to a pend-Trenton, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. ing bill to extend existing corpor-Beulah Warren, Gilman City, Mo. ate and excise tax rates which Friends may call at the Berry has already passed the House of Representatives.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30-JULY 1





Scotland Yard has a special Thus, said Senator Frear and department, D9, (not K9), con-Mr. Kerr, the telephone tax is cerned with the training and recruitment of police dogs, London reports.

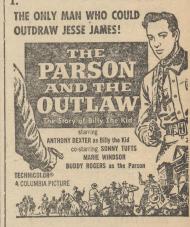
> Portugal, with 263,890 foreign visitors last year, has called in European tourist agents to plan new tourist promotion, in Lisbon.

Ndjili airfield, near Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, claims "the largest commercial strip in the world," accommodating the heav-

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