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BACCALAUREATE SERVICES SUNDAY FOR CLASS OF '61

The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Harrington High School, class of '61 will be held this Sunday in the Field House, beginning promptly at 8 p.m. according to announcement from the office of the school superintendent, Albert Adams.

The service is being sponsored jointly by the Harrington Special School District and the Harrington Ministerial Association the Rev. Nelson Benjamin, presiding. The service will open with organ selections by Melvin L Brobst, and will include musical numbers by the Junior High School Girls' Glee Club, with Miss Bonnie Tucker and Miss Jerrie Jarrell as soloists.

The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. John R. Symonds, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Harold Garland of the Harrington Baptist Church giving the bene-

The message to the graduating class will be given this year by the Rev. Lorraine Ottinger of the Church of the Nazarene and will be of special interest to members and friends of the school.

Class advisers are Alan B. Rutledge and William Kramedas. All relatives and friends of the graduating class, as well as the general public, are cordially invited to attend these services,

The Junior High Girls Glee Club, under the direction of

Melvin Brobst, will sing. An awards assembly will be held Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in the field house. Parents and friends of the students are cordially invited. All awards will be made at this time. No awards will be made during the Commencement exercises Tues-

day evening. Buses will not pick up the students at the usual hour Tuesday morning, but they will be picked up for a session at 1 p. Chicken Festival

Graduation exercises for the 49 Begins June 15 members of the Senior Class will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the field house. "Challenging Attitudes In The

Thomas E. Brown.

Maralee Kirwan, salutatorian, ties to Our Country."

Stubbs, will talk on "Edu- guished foreign visitors.

cation."

liam Lord.

are as follows: Anna Mae Baker, George Balnis Bradley, Delores Brown, which is expected to stretch 3 1/2 Beatrice Collins, JoAnn Cornish, Bonnie Dickerson, Robert Dobraski, Robert Eastman.

Dwight Hackett, David Hitchens, Patricia Hackett, Kenneth Hoffman, Katherine Holloway, Marie Hrupsa, Maralee Kirwan, Harry Knotts, Walter Lekites, Barbara Lewis, Audrey Lord, William Lyons, David Martin, (Continued on Page 8)

Motor Vehicle Registrations Increase

There are a total of 628 buses having Delaware motor vehicle registrations, according to the records of the Auditing Division of the Motor Vehicle Department.

These records show that of the number of buses registered, 35 junior misses of less than school are owned by governments, most- age. ly state, and 593 are privately owned, these including school buses and public transportation buses, mostly in the Wilmington owned the Outdoor Cookbuses, mostly in the Wilmington owned the Outdoor Cookbuses, mostly in the Wilmington owned the Outdoor Cookbuses, mostly in the Wilmington owned the Outdoor Cookbuses of the Outdo owned, these including school gram include the Outdoor Cookbuses, mostly in the Wilmington entries from more than 10 states

total of 199,764 motor vehicles re- first time. There will be an art of Education of the local school the Harrington Post Office; a trip gistered in this state, an increase show exhibit this year, after a of 7,036 over the number regis- 1-year Festival lapse, in which tered on the same date of last more than 100 entries from East-

Castle County, 42,766 in Kent of festival visitors. County and 36,225 in Sussex

County.

stock cars.

Valedictorian



Delores Brown

Salutatorian



Maralee Kirwan

With over \$13,000 worth of Miss Delores Brown, valedict- tique Automobile Association Fellows Cemetery.

orian, will speak on "Social At- meet will gather in Seaford next titudes Toward Life." She is Thursday for the grand opening survived by four sisters, Ruth his relative to the state of th the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the 14th annual Delmarva Ann, Gladys, Doris, and Sally, at his scholastic career with a sec- Fairgrounds in Harrington. Chicken Festival. As Poultry Capitol of the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thom- World for June 15, 16 and 17, as F. Kirwan, will present, "Du- Seaford will be the show window of the nation's poultry industry Jean Martin, third honor stu- for dozens of America's top home dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cooks, food editors and home Fred Martin, will have as her economists who have signified topic, "Today's Youth Are To-their intention of vising here for the Festival. Included are state Fourth honor student, Beatrice champion cooks from more than Collins, daughter of Mrs. Paul 20 states and a score of distin-

If the weather is right, Sea-Audrey Lord, fifth honor stu- ford's Mayor Joseph Williams, dent, will have as her presenta- general chairman of the Festition, "Business." She is the val, estimates that the 'Shore's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- famous 11-foot frying pan may have to cook up to 10,000 pieces Members of the Senior Class of chicken a day to satisfy the appetites of Festival visitors. Biggest crowd is expected on Saturderson, Brenda Banning, Leanna day when a chock-full schedule of Becker, Robert Bonniwell, Den- events is climaxed by a parade miles in marching order.

Headquarters for the festival is the Seaford High School and grounds and its large cafeteria where 40 or more brand new gas and electric ranges will be hooked up for the junior and senior divisions of the National Chicken Cooking Contest. The high school will also be the scene of the semifinals and finals of the annual Miss Delmarva Beauty Pageant when winners of community beauty contests held earlier this year on the shore vie for the Miss Delmarva crown and mantle now worn by 17-year-old Susan Richards of Bridgeville. There will also be the annual Little Miss Delmarva Pageant for

Other events on the 3-day proand in which women and girls Brobst, instructor. These classes fore the Fair opens, and will be As of May 1st there were a are permitted to compete for the are made possible by the Board given on the street in front of ern Shore and poultry industry Of these registrations 120,773 artists will compete with the

The registration included 139,- boat and water show, Agri-Fair, Band rehearsals will be held for intermediate and advanced clude the Rev. Gerald Hender- later crashed in France, it has ning: of program events.

Rev. John A. Corrigan to Celebrate Silver Jubilee Of Ordination

the invitations.

ington for sixteen years. His first Chestertown, Md.

At 11 o'clock, Sun., June 11, held in St. Peter's Cathedral in the Rev. John A. Corrigan will Wilmington on June 11, 1936. His offer a solemn nigh Mass of Excellency, the Most Rev. Edthanksgiving to commemorate the mond J. FitzMaurice, D.D. or-25th anniversary of his ordina- dained six other young men betion to the priest-hood. The Mass sides Father Corrigan on that ocwill be offered in St. John's casion. The other members of Church in Milford: the sermon the class included two priests will be preached by the Rev. for the Diocese, two for the Sul-Joseph Kenny, O.S.F.S. Follow- pician Fathers, and two for the ing the Mass a luncheon will be Oblates of St. Francis deSales. served in St. Bernadette's Har- The two other diocesan priests ington. Invitations have been were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis ent to relatives and friends in S. Lynch who is now the pastor Wilmington and Philadelphia as of the Immaculate Conception vell as to the parishioners in St. parish in Elkton, Md., and the John's and St. Bernadette's par- | Rev. J. Francis McDonough, the shes. Anyone who may wish to pastor of St. Edmond's parish in join in the celebration should Rehoboth Beach. The two Sulfeel free to do so even though he pician Fathers are the Rev. John may not have received one of A. McCorkle, now stationed at St. Edward's Seminary in Seatle, Before becoming pastor of the Wash., and the Rev. Leo F. Ruschurches in Milford and Harring- kowski, a memzer of the faculty ton in May of 1952, Father Cor- at St. Patrick's Seminary in rigan was an assistant pastor of Menlo Park, Calif. The two Ob-St. Peter's Cathedral in Wilm- lates are the Rev. Philip Coyle who is now the administrator of assignment—for the summer fol- St. Charles parish in Cape lowing his ordination-was at Charles, Va., and the Rev. Jothe Sacred Heart Church in seph Kenny, one of the members of the faculty at Salesianum The ordination ceremony was High School in Wilmington.

Boy Drowned At McCauley's

A 10-year-old boy drowned Sunday in McCauley Pond near

The drowning occurred at 2:45 p.m. when Clifford Argo apparently slipped from a sand bar before. to which his sister, Sally, 13, had carried him. He was the son of Howard and Mildred Argo of

used to search for the body un- the athletic program here.

land Funeral Home, Milford.

testants and entries in 11 events assisted by the Rev. Frank Mood, finally to 4:38. Harry dropped the

home; four brothers, Edward, of ond in the mile in the state meet. Argo, Milford.

U. of D. Professor Writes Biography

John Pendleton Kennedy, a distinguished 19th century novelbut little known career, is the subject of a biography recently released by The Johns Hopkins

Press. Its author is Dr. Charles H. Bohner, a native Wilmingtonian 2-Car Crash and assistant professor of English at the University of Delaware.

Kennedy's life paralleled the Navy, cultural ambassador, trav- and 10 in Camden. cultural, political and literary a leg injury. life of the day.

tics, economics and religion. Hughes, 19, also of Felton. Among his associates were such Mrs. Wilson, an expectant \$5: Ronald Nelson, Newark, FFA; (Continued on Page 8)

Lion Thinclads Set Nine Records in '61

One of the best methods of defield program is to compare a team with those that have gone

squad but in some respects was Milford fire company's rescue the strongest unit to represent squad recovered the body at H.H.S. in the five years that the 10:15 p.m. Private boats were thinclad sport has been a part of O'Neal, the recipient, is shown receiving the trophy from

contested during the course of a records in nine and harely miss-Harry Knotts won top individ- Junior Broiler ed a new standard in a tenth.

The Rev. Edwin Tull, pastor of a close second. Knotts lowered prizes at stake, nearly 700 con-the Church of God, officiated, the mile standard to 4:38.6 and

> nie, at home, and his paternal broad jump with 20 ft. 7 in. and and \$25 in cash for turning in the prize will be 50 gal. of gas. George tried the javelin in one of America chapter at Caesar any of the above services. meet and had one toss of more Rodney. than 140 ft. which exceeded the ist and statesman with a varied brevious Lion best of 139-10 by ens of Woodside, received second Special Programs K. P. Outten in 1959. Bob Gillette place and \$20 from Mr. Ralston

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development of his native city of Joyce Owens, 20, of Felton, eligible for top place because of the Seventh Annual Reading ing at night. In Virginia tests, rington) central office Theodore Baltimore. His versatile career as was injured Tuesday, when the his previous state championship. Study Summer Program for ad. cows did 54 per cent of their graz- W. Collins, the local telephone soldier, lawyer, politician, rail- car in which she was riding and Other winners were: third vanced high school students at ing between the night and morn- manager said today. road president, Secretary of the another collided on Routes 13 place, Dennis Nelson, Newark the University of Delaware from ing milkings when the average The property is irregular in

By Keith S. Burgess

ual honors with George Pfeiffer

Hurts Woman

His written works include a by Airman Charles Wilson, 20, and Schrieber, Harrington FFA; Pont School in Wilmington and night during hot weather, so Hanley Street, and about 58 feet biography, fragments of an auto- of the Dover Air Base, pulled Ronnie Gitaitis, Middletown 4-H; Carole Smith will attend the good night pastures are import- along the west line which is the biography, journals, letters, nov- from Route 10 into the path of Kenneth Wix, Harrington FFA, Summer Science Day Camp at ant. If cows are kept in the barn east property line of the office. els, and essays in history, poli- the car driven by Janet M. and Lucius Webb, Lincoln 4-H. the Pierre S. DuPont High or in a dry lot at night, be sure A two story frame residence,

historical and literary figures as mother, was transferred to an Paul Purcell, Houston 4-H; Phil-Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John amublance and taken to the Air lip Patterson, Newark 4-H; Cecil Quincy Adams, Millard Fillmore, Base hospital but was found to Holland, Townsend 4-H; Sharon be uninjured.

district. As in former years, classes will Md., and a beach party, are also be given for beginners in all in the planning stage.

one lesson for each student en- structor.

ermining progress in a track and

Coach Jim Hawpe's 1961 Harrington High track team did not have the balance of the 1959 MAN OF THE YEAR—Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post

ners every year that he has en- day.

Watson, Laurel 4-H; John Foulk, short illness. Hockessin FFA, and William Redman, Middletown 4-H.

Contest Winners

Local Ministers Elected To Office

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The Rev. Olin J. Shockley Jr., lywood Cemetery. minister of Asbury Methodist band instruction, and a large All students who have not re- sidency of the Dover District J. number of children have already gistered for these classes are Ministerial Association this week. were in Wilmington and New winner chosen by popular vote been registered. Classes will also urged to do so at once, for a Serving with him as vice presi-Archery contests, Go - Kart are in the intermediate groups as Classes begin the week of June Benjamin, minister of Trinity Me- down. Built in 1932 to house and property. races, daily parachute jumps, a well as to advanced students. 19 and continue for five weeks thodist Church. Other officers in- the British dirigible R-101, which In other business Monday eve- rain date of Aug. 9.

ty activities. — Parsons Photo Junior C. of C. to Sponsor Car Wash

A Caesar Rodney High School Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. bara Creadick, Doris Wechtenhis- ation service for the Post. Those freshman, Harvey Thomas of for the benefit of the Independ- er, Bonnie Matthews, Sharon being installed for the 1961-62 world Today will be the theme testalis and chick- pastor of Bible Presbyterian the five honor students will pre- ranging from the National Chick- pastor of Bible Presbyterian and ranging from the Doyon warydel, won top place in the ent Baseball Team of Harring- Motter, Sandra Whisler, Gale year were: Commander, Frank en Cooking Contests to an An-Church. Interment was in Odd Relevant to the Commander, Frank and ran on teams at the Dover 1961 Delaware Junior Broiler ton. The wash will be held at Umphlett, Sally Pitlick, Joan C. O'Neal Jr.; vice commander, Relays, that set new meet and Contest. Results of the contest William's Pure Oil Station on Smith, Sarah Moore, Carol Smith, Harold Melvin; finance officer, Besides his parents, the boy is H.H.S. records in the medley re- were announced Thursday night Route 13, south bound lane

The Pure Oil Company will Lt. Governor Eugene Lamont furnish many prizes with a draw- Avoid Summer Slump in Milford; David, Donald, and Ron- Pfeiffer set new records in the presented Thomas with a trophy ing every two hours. The grand Milk Production

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank in the high jump with 5 ft. 9 in. best group of 7 birds out of a Tickets are on sale from the At the Peninsula Relays, Wilm- flock of 50 broilers. The 7 birds members of the club for \$1. With ington and the Dover Relays, he weighed in at 38.75 pounds for an this ticket you can redeem it for ran on quartets that set new average of 5.54 pounds per bird a car wash, gas, or oil change. marks in the 880 relay and the in 9 weeks of growth. He is a You can not lose anything as the the heat finally hits he says, but of President Tucker and Commedley relay, respectively. member of the Future Farmers \$1 ticket can be used toward not necessarily as the direct re- mander Callaway.

winner of the state contest and Programs, Alan Rutledge, Guid- grain and forage during hot Company completed settlement has placed among the top win- ance Counselor, announced to- weather.

5.75 pounds each but he was in- and Becky Moore will attend ing the day, and more time graz- the east side of the EXeter (Har-FFA chapter, \$15; fourth, Paul July 17 to August 4. In ad- daily temperature was 76 degrees, shape, with a frontage on Hanley eler and author brought him into She was treated at the Kent Wagner, Harrington FFA, \$10; dition to these young people, as compared to 47 per cent when Street of about 77 feet, about 101 contact with major issues in the General Hospital in Dover for fifth through tenth, all \$7.50: Stuart Greenberg will attend the the temperature was 64 degrees. feet along the north line, about Connie Webb, Lincoln 4-H, Thel- Citizenship Educational Summer State police said a car, driven ma Thomas, Marydel 4-H Rich- Day Camp at the Alexis I. Du- about 75 percent of the time at feet of which extends towards Eleventh through twentieth, all School in Wilmington.

Mrs. C. H. Derrickson

Mrs. Harriett A. Derrickson, Brown, Dover 4-H; Dorothy 70, widow of Charles H. Der-Dempsey, Newark FFA; Robert Messick Nursing Home after a She was a member of Asbury

Methodist Church, Ever Ready The average weight of all the Sunday School Class and a pleased when nonmembers re- The first parade, this year, in broilers entered in the contest member of the Women's Benefit spond to alarms, thus hindering which the company will take was 31.7 pounds each, according Association. to Ray Lloyd, associate extension

J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home of the June meeting held Mon- at 3 p.m., at Seaford. Asbury Methodist Church of-

Church was elected to the pre- P. Quisenberry, Blackwood, N. an opportunity to respond to or turn it in to the firehouse to

in late 1960, in Helsinki.

JAMES W. O'NEAL NAMED MAN OF THE YEAR

11-Year-Old Saves Three From Drowning

Argo in McCauley's Pond Sun-; officers of the two organizations. day came up with one bright, Ernest Killen, chairman of the human note Tuesday when police committee who made the selecdisclosed that a 11-year-old boy tion, presented the trophy to Mr. gave an assist to three other Agro O'Neal. Those members of the youngsters which may have sav- post and auxiliary who served

bar where he, his sister, Sally, custom, the name of the winand two of his brothers were ner was a well kept secret until playing, the two remaining broth- Mr. O'Neal's name was revealed. ers, apparently frightened, grab- Mr. Killen cited the work Jim bed Sally 13, and they, too, went has done with youngsters in over the edge into the deep Harrington, in the Little League

grabbed the struggling trio, pull- Legion projects. He is a past ing them to safety.

Police said the water on the bar is about three feet deep, but for the dinner and the joint inthat it drops off sharply to the stallations of officers. Mrs. Clyde right and that's where the acci- Tucker, state president of the dent took place.

ed against going swimming. His quick action probably sav-

even more tragic consequences.

Piano Recital Tomorrow Here

The annual piano recital by the No. 7, American Legion, made its annual award of the pupils of Melvin L. Brobst, local a jeweled past presiden's pin, "Man of the Year" Saturday night at the post home. James music teacher, will be held to- since she also served as presi-State Auditor Ernest E. Killen. O'Neal has long been school. Friends, relatives, and en to her also for having reach-Of the sixteen events that are prominent in activities of the Legion and other communities are cordially ed the quota plus three in meminvited to attend.

> piano repertoire. Students who floor of the Post Home, are appearing are Sue Perry, State Commander, L. Gooden The club will have a car wash Chuck Peck, Jackie Abbott, Bar- Callaway, conducted the install-Larimore, and June Thompson.

The cold weather can't last, according to County Agent and other posts and units were amateur prophet George Vapaa. guests for the evening, includ-

sult of hot weather. A 4-H member, Anderson Gow-ens of Woodside, received second Constitution of Not necessarily result in lower Phone Company milk production if the animals To Enlarge eat plenty of feed, Mr. Vapaa later threw the spear 148 ft. 11 in. Pettyjohn, president of the Del- A number of Harrington High says. This points up the import-Bill Porter set the remaining aware Poultry Improvement As- School students will be in- ance of top-quality pasture, and sociation. Gowens is a former volved in Summer Enrichment the supplemental feeding of

tered. Gowens' birds averaged William Sollars, Tim Strohl will spend less time grazing dur- of Hanley Street and adjoining

In Louisiana tests, cows grazed 73 feet along the south line 24 they have access to high quality located on the property, will be

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James W. O'Neal was named "Man of the Year," by the Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee American Legion and Auxiliary at their annual covered dish dinner, Saturday evening, June 3, at the Post Home. The presentation The drowning which claimed of the award was one of the the life of ten-year-old Clifford highlights of the installation of

with Mr. Killen were, Benjamin Police said that after Clifford | Hughes, Jr., Mrs. Madelyn Dyer ventured off the end of the sand and Mrs. Harold Fry. As is the Baseball Team, the Biddie Bas-Joseph Stewart, 11, who was ketball League and the Minor watching from the shore, fully League Baseball teams, as well clothed, raced onto the bar and as his continuous interest in all commander of the C.K.R.T. Post.

Over 75 people were present American Legion Auxiliary con-Stewart had accompanied the ducted the installation service of Argos to the site, but had decid- the local auxiliary. Those who will serve as officers during the coming year are: president, Mrs. ed the large Argo family from Jarvis Hurd; vice president, Mrs. Don Dell; treasurer, Mrs. Dale Roth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Outten; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Fy; chaplain, Mrs. Orie Hobs, and Sgt.at-Ams, Miss Janice Callaway.

Mrs. Hurd was presented with morrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, dent of the unit last year. An in the music room of the high award for membership was givbership during the past year. Included on the program will Mrs. Hurd also presented to be duets and solos from the very Commander O'Neal a check for easy to the more difficult of the \$500 to help pay for tiling the

Candace Peck, Becky Moore, Lois Robert T. Jester; chaplain, the Rev. John Symonds; adjutant, Earl Quillen; service officer, L. Gooden Callaway; historian, Herman Ryan, and Sgt.-at-Arms, Benjamin Hughes Jr.

A number of people from Milk production may skid when ing members of the state staffs

The Diamond State Telephone for the purchase of an improved When the weather is hot, cows property situated on the west side

demolished to make way for an The agent suggests producing addition to the present central office building, Collins said.

Moore, Wyoming 4-H; Tommy rickson, died Monday in the Fire Chief Asks Freedom From Interference at Fires

the work of the company, it was part, will be at the Delmarva from responding to fire alarms, cannot attend, that he have some Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ira thus permitting active members other member fill the uniform the firehouse to answer the be used.

Harrington firemen are dis- | VonGoerres.

Services were held from the revealed this week in a report Chicken Festival, Sat., June 17, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. day evening in the firehouse. President Dale Dean urges all Olin J. Shockley, Jr., pastor of Thirty members were present. | members with uniforms to at-Chief Doug Mills asked all tend the parade. He also asks ficiated. Interment was in Hol- nonmembers to please refrain that if a member with a uniform

alarms. Interference with fire- The fire company will sponsor Asia's biggest hangar, near men, in performance of their du- its annual stock car race at the be given to those children who large attendance in anticipated dent will be the Rev. Nelson Karachi, Pakistan, has been torn ty, is illegal and endangers life Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds Saturday night, Aug. 6, with a

The following members were 854 pleasure cars, 43.676 trucks Antique Automobile Association for all three bands—Grade students, and six weeks for be-son, from the Mt. Pleasant Charge ben used for storage; 800 feet Paul Neeman was appointed appo and commercial vehicles, 11,049 meet with more than 75 entries, School, Junior High, and Senior ginners. Any further information near Laurel, treasurer, and the long, it took 10 years to build. | Chairman of the Parade Com- County meeting at Marydel trailers, 4,023 farm trucks, 397 organ recitals and special barbe- Bands. One band rehearsal will can be obtained from the school Rev. Clarence Hayes of Ocean Finland issued 500,000 sets of mittee, with other members as Wed., June 21: Burton Satter-

tractors, 756 motorcycles and 9 cue exhibitions complete the list be held each week as well as office or by calling the music in- City Methodist Church as secre- new Finnish Red Cross stamps follows: Chief Mills, Curtis Mel- field, Robert E. Price, and Al vin, Harold Fry, and George Mann.



six weeks will again be sponsored Activities planned include a

to Frontier Town at Ocean City,

Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert Episcopal Church were in Hagerstown, Md., over the weekng for the commence- Notes ment exercises at North High School. Their granddaughter, Miss Janet Becker, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Reed Hughes have been spending Holy Communion service on the 8 o'clock, the Baccalaureate the past week in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Mrs. Moore's cousin, Norman Smith, is very ill in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris and son, Francis Jr. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert in Chadd's Ford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were also New York visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis spent a couple of days last week in Wayne, Pa., where they was a member of the graduating next regularly scheduled meeting each day from 9 to 12 o'clock. class. Also attending were Mrs. will be held on the third Tues-Johnson, Miss Ruth Ann John- Parish House. son, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Russell Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott and son, of Massey, Md., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Rodney Fletcher, twelve-year-Fletcher, placed third in the Jun- and Donald Thomas Jenkins. ior Boys' Figures in the Tide-Championship Contest held at Pa., and Thomas Jenkins of Har- 11 a.m. morning worship serv- fed. If a husband loves his wife Bel Air, Md. last weekend. He will also compete in the Eastern Joyce Ann Bail, and Wesley Lau- J. Shockley Jr., minister. A spe- able conduct. If a soul is subthe 27th. Winners will continue John Little of Little Creek; Mr. Church who are graduating this er, praise and worship, will folon to the National Champion- and Mrs. Elwood Wooters of Har- week from the Harrington High low. To acts of devotion will be ship Contest in Fort Worth, Tex- rington.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred by the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. members of Asbury are urged to ers. If he attempts to do so he

lected as the "Working Girl of cently by a gift from the Women Altar flowers will be presented like the hermit. The regenerate The Week" in a contest spon- of St. Stephen's. This fund is by Mr. and Mrs. William W. soul has a right disposition tosored by a radio station in Dov- used at the discretion of the Rt. Sharp. The friendly greeters at wards man. er. Mrs. Morris, who is em- Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger in the morning service will be Mrs. ployed by a Dover newspaper, rendering assistance to the needy Roy Porter and Mrs. Reginald received an orchid and several throughout the world. There is McKnatt. worthwhile gifts and prizes.

Spirit." Special music was given at St. Stephen's. by both choirs with Miss Kathy Ushers scheduled for the month tend Baccalaureate services in the Adams as accompanist for the of June are Messrs. Winkler, Ry- field house, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Junior Choir. Rev. Abbott will an, Wooters, and Hill. preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Felton High School gradu- will have closing exercises on June 11th at 11 a.m.

entertained the following guests excellence in attendance, will be 12:30 promptly. on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. presented to the young people at Ebenwein, of Pennsville, N. J.; this time. granddaughter, Janet, of Wil-Davidson, Mrs. Edward P. Shorts, as usual at 11 a.m. The pre-school Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates.

dent, Mrs. James Cahall; Vice- sion period. President, Mrs. Lynn Torbert; Films to be used are "The Livnis; secretary, Children's Work, parts, by Cathedral Films. Mrs. Geo Gottwalls; secretary, The Women of St. Stephen's are and Publications, Mrs. Jennie house, beginning at 6 p.m. Morrow; secertary, Misionary Editual Life, Mrs. Robert Hodgson; be served with a variety of cakes. secretary, Student Work, Mrs. Mrs. George R. Johnson, Mrs. Wilmer Abbott; secretary of Sup- Arthur Williams, and Mrs. Granply Work, Mrs. Richard Hardy; ville Hill attended the spring secretary of Youth Work, Mrs. preaching mission at the Dover

Miss Peggy Kates spent the day, 7:30 p.m. weekend with Miss Dale Thorn- J. Ernest Somerville, D. D., a

ville, Md., spent the weekend was the outstanding speaker. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Trinity Methodist of Wilmington, were recent guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington. Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Hammond with other members of the family news: "Go and tell-what you were in Chestertown, Md., Sun- hear and see: the blind receive day for the commencement ex- their sight and the lame walk, ercises at Washington College. lepers are cleansed and the deaf Dale Hammond was a member, hear, and the dead are raised up, of the graduating class. A group and the poor have the good news of friends from town also attend- preached to them.—Matthew 11:4-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin MacKrell and son, John, of Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mrs. to all of life. It knows of doubt, Lloyd Morrow.

gave a miscellaneous shower for a cross. What has been your re-Mr. and Mrs. James Stayton on ligious experience? Have you Friday evening. The younger been preocupied with the ques-Mrs. Stayton recently came from tion, "what can God, and the Germany to join her husband church do for me?" Have you

The commencement exercises of God and the Church? the Felton High School will be held in the school auditorium the idea that there is a job there on Thursday evening, June 15th. for you that only you can do. A class of 37 seniors will re- Your church needs you. ceive diplomas.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHUP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

St. Stephen's

R. Symonds, Jr. at the 11 o'clock by the O.U.R. Class. 1st Sunday after Trinity.

were installed.

All ladies who attend St. Stephen's are welcomed as members of the Women of St. Steattended the commencement ex- phen's and are requested to attend ercises at the Valley Forge Mil- meetings and become an active itary Academy. Their son, Jay, part of the organization. The Wm. D. Hammond, Mrs. Clifford day in September, 8 p.m. at the

Last Sunday an impressive service of Administration of Holy Church Notes Baptism was incorporated in the 11 o'clock celebration of Holy 10 a.m., Church School, How- Greensboro attended. Communion. Four members of ard S. Wagner, superintendent. one family were baptized by the Closely graded classes for all devotion to God form a part of Louella Jenkins, Valerie Lynn wish to join. The Beginner's De- will seek to express personal old son of Mr. and Mrs .Ernest Jenkins, Beverly Ann Jenkins, partment will present their and devotion to him whom it is due. 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to the screen in Cinemascope and 2nd at 7:30 p. m. He will leave to t

water States Roller Skating Mrs. Lillian Bail of Boothwyn, the Collins auditorium. Regional Contest to be held at rence of Botthwyn, Pa.; Mrs. Ed-cial dedication service will be Vineland, N. J., June 24 thru na Carnahan of Harrington and held for the seniors from Asbury acts of devotion, such as pray-

Mrs. Frances B. Morris was se- for world relief was enlarged re- these young people.

St. Stephen's Church School speaker.

church school will be inaugurated mington; Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. June 18. The nursery will operate Church at 1 p.m. Mrs. Nelson Cole and Charles and primary departments will Pyott, all of Dover; and Mr. and meet with Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Building Permits Hearn at 11 a.m., while their par-The W.S.C.S. met on Monday ents attend church. Students of Kent County afternoon in the church. After the Junior and Intermediate a worship service and program groups will meet in the church presented by Mrs. James Raugh- for a portion of the 11 a.m. ser- Park, Dover, garage, \$1000. ley and Mrs. Lee Smith, the fol- vice with their parents, then go lowing officers were elected and to the parish hall for the viewing installed by Rev. Abbott: Presi- of a film and for a short discus-

secretary, Mrs. Reynolds Sipple; ing Christ", series done in full treasurer, Mrs. Marion McGin- color with over 200 speaking

Christian Social Relations, Mrs. sponsoring an ice cream festival Lee Smith; secretary, Literature on Fri., June 23, at the parish

Plans are being made to have Hargadine; secretary, Promotion, sale. Homemade ice cream: choc-Mrs. Ida Hughes; secretary, Spir- olate, pineapple and vanilla, will \$14,000.

Air Force Base Chapel last Sun-

native of Glasgow, Scotland, and Mrs. William Turner and now pastor of the First Presbydaughter, Vicky Jo, of Center- terian Church of Philadelphia

Church News

The Christian revelation is good

But also the Christian revelation recognizes a double-sidedness despair, and temptation. It calls Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stayton men to carry a yoke and to bear ever asked what you can do for

Come to church Sunday with

Sun., June 11, 9:45—Sunday School, William R. Jester, general superintendent; Virginia Shultie, Primary superintendent. Classes for all ages, everyone

11 o'clock, morning worship Music will be by the Senior Choir under the direction of Melvin Brobst. A nursery is provided for pre-school children. Mrs. Wil-The officers of the Women of liam Outten is in charge of the this week will be "Two Views St. Stephen's elected for 1961-62 nursery this week. The greeters of Life." Our morning worship were installed by the Rev. John and altar flowers this week are service begins at 11 a.m. This

Service for the graduating class The vicar presented Mrs. Clar- of Harrington High School will ence Reed, president, with the be held in the Field House. The and leadership and with "The given by the Rev. Lorraine Ott-Book of Common Prayer" as a inger. The Rev. John R. Symonds reminder of responsibility in the wil give the invocation and the dy and prayer at 7:30 p.m. devotional life of members of the benediction will be given by the organization. Then other officers Rev. Harold Garland. Special music will be presented by the are asked to attend. Junior High School Girl's Glee

Daily Vacation Bible School wil be held for one week beginning Mon., June 19. Classes and

Asbury Methodist

Rev. John R. Symonds Jr.—Doris ages. A warm welcome to all who obedience to Him—Obedience nual Children's Day program dur- Our acts will follow our feel-Witnesses and sponsors were ing the Sunday School hour, in ings. If we pity a hungry child

rington; Miss Nancy Bail, Miss ice, conducted by the Rev. Olin he will show his love by suit-School. They will attend the Flowers in the sanctuary on morning service as a group. The wards others. No man can com-Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall at- the first Sunday after Trinity dedication address will be entit- plete his life-activity in hymntended a barbecue picnic at the were given to the Glory of God led "Fitness for Service". All The presiding Bishop's Fund attend, to show their support for

also an alms basin recently placed | There will be no evening ser-Rev. Wilmer Abbott took as in the rear of the church, to be vices at Asbury during the sumthe subject of his sermon on Sun- used for individual contributions mer. In deference to evening day, "Being Guided by God's to this cause by the congregation service at Asbury, the minister has urged the congregation to at-Lorraine Ottinger, will be the

The Cherub Choir will hold ating class on Sunday morning, Sun., June 11, at 11 a.m., instead its picnic Mon., June 12, at 12:30 of the usual hour of 9:30 a.m. in Wheeler's Park. All members Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates Certificates of promotion and re- of the choir are invited, and are and children, John and Peggy, cognition, as well as pins for asked to meet at the church at

The annual Chancel and Crusader Choirs picnic will be held Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle and A summer program for the Wed., June 14, at Lewes Beach.

William J. Schlegal, Capitol John M. Watson, Dover, swimming pool, \$4000.

John A. Jaderbund, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., frame and brick house at Hartly, \$9000. William Kriss Jr., Hartly, siding to house, and garage, \$3000.

John H. Long, Smyrna, grocery, \$3500. William Holden, Dover, frame

house, \$12,000. John E. Scarborough, RD 2 Milford, garage and porch, \$2500 ucation and Service, Mrs. Bessie a table of homemade cakes for Iona Carter and James Ruby, Harry H. Heather Star Route, Camden, brick house,

> James H. Latchum, Milford, repairing store, \$10,000. Worthy Yelverton, RD 1, Dov-

er, house, \$8500.

Baptist Church

In Sunday School, which be- Mrs. McNally told of her work gins at 9:45 a.m. our lesson for dren's Day.

Training Union begins at 6:30 p.m. We wil have no evening services this Sunday, so that we gavel as a symbol of authority Baccalaureate address will be may attend the Baccalaureate service at the school.

Wednesday evening Bible stu-Busines meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. All members

Baptismal service next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Greensboro, for candidates from Harrington.

Our Vacation Bible School will activities for children ages 4-12 be held in our church from June 19 through June 30. Preparation Day will be on Fri., June 16 at 9 a.m.

> A brotherhood meeting was held last Friday evening at the home of Howard Sutcliffe. Men from Dover, Harrington and

> Baptists believe that acts of we will take steps to see he is added acts of rightousness tosinging and kneeling and prayshows himself to be a hyprocrite, like the Pharlsee, or a fanatic,

Asbury W.S.C.S.

Mrs. Robert McNally was guest MILFORD-HARRINGTON speaker at the June meeting of YOUR MAKES

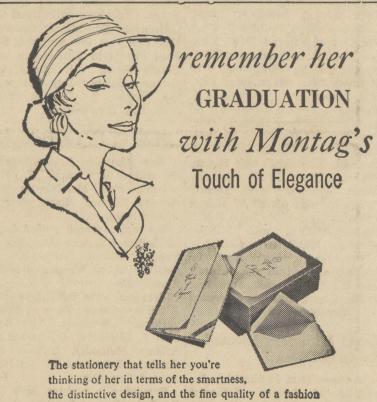


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the Woman's W.S.C.S. on Tuesday Reese Theatre

Sensational is the word-enware Migrant Board. She men- tertainingly so-that's the pattioned the recreational and de- tern of the coming sensational votional programs that are being list of hits at the Reese Theatre Sunday we will observe Chil- offered to the migrants. Each this coming week. An advertiseyear 5000 migrants come into the ment to be found in this newspaper should be captioned 'Sen-Their problems are many and sational' as the newest hits are at varied, since they are really present in the big cities from one

> for a great part, with the Child In Any Window" with the ever Care Center at the Staytons- popular Paul Anka and Ruth Roman. Here is the story of a great row Way." Sunday evening sub-She told the society that child- lesson yet to be learned by the ject, "The Rod of God."

isdictional award for the study Rooney and a great cast in the 21, Owen Guengerich, supt. This was the 2nd award given the of Adam & Eve" in Specta Color Members were invited to at- headed by Ellen Baker, plus one tend a Bon Voyage party for of the greatest stories ever, "Tess Rev. Shockley on Thursday, June Of The Storm Country" comes

The next meeting will be held in September.

ject in loving obedience to God, Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads 18-19.

evening. Topic for the evening was "Home For The Homeless" with Mrs. Earle Nelson, leader. Notes as a representative on the Dela-

ville Camp.

A business meeting followed, with Mrs. Floyd Naser, Vice-Pres- bit sensational within itself. ident, presiding. Mrs. Nelson announced that As-

bury Society had received a jurcourse held in April and May. Asbury Society this year.

the Holy Land.

people without residences and end of the country to the other. therefore cannot apply for any Allied Artists presents this Friwelfare assistance, which is some- day and Saturday, June 9 and 10, times needed. Her work has been the teen-age problem hit, "Look

> Sunday and Monday, only, June 8 p.m. Everyone invited. 11 and 12, Universal presents sensational, "The Private Lives The Daily Vacation Bible of Route 2, Harrington. in the Garden. A great cast

on June 24 for a 6 weeks trip to color. Two great pictures on one Walt Disney's "The Absent Minded Professor" comes to the

Reese Theatre, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 16-17-

GUIDANCE TO FAMILY Our service guides quietly through a difficult period, with the least possible need for family planning at such a time. FELTON

Greenwood

We have the following special scheduled programs are as follows: Friday evening, 7:45 at the church: subject, "Die Stille in Dem Lande." Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Greenwood Mennonite School Brother Daniel will also show slides which will acquaint us with the voluntary service program of our conference. Sunday morning subject, "The Straight Gate and the Nar-

ren's clothing, toys, sheets, dia- younger generation. Eichman Monday evenin, June 12, Bropers, are all needed. Anyone headlines—in every newspaper— ther and Sister Roy Schlabach Armed Forces having such articles is asked to and from it comes "Operation will be here to acquaint us with take them to Mrs. McNally or to Eichman," the story of the chase their work in linguistics. They call Mrs. Nelson for further infor- to capture the man who murder- will be serving under the Wyed six million people. Two top cliffe Bible Translators in Costa Hermitage returned to Norfolk sensational hits on one bill is a Rica. This meeting will be at the May 16, following a six-month Greenwood Mennonite School at good will cruise to South Ameri-

The date for the Mennonite

School for the Greenwood Charge will be held in the Educational Building of the Greenwood announcements for the Green- Church, beginning Tues., June 13, wood Mennonite Church: Brother from 9-11 a.m. The school will Daniel Yutzy of Plain City, O., be open through the 23rd of will be with us June 9-11. The June, and will be under the direction of the pastor, the Rev.

Miss Muriel C. Smith. Beverly Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent and Billy Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Draper, were graduated from Harrington Kindergarten May 26, and will en-

ter grade school in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Mills spent a recent weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa., as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lambertson.

The dock landing ship USS ca and Africa.

Aboard the ship was Richard Mamie VanDoren with Mickey Summer Bible School is July 10- W. Phillippi, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Joseph R. Phillippi

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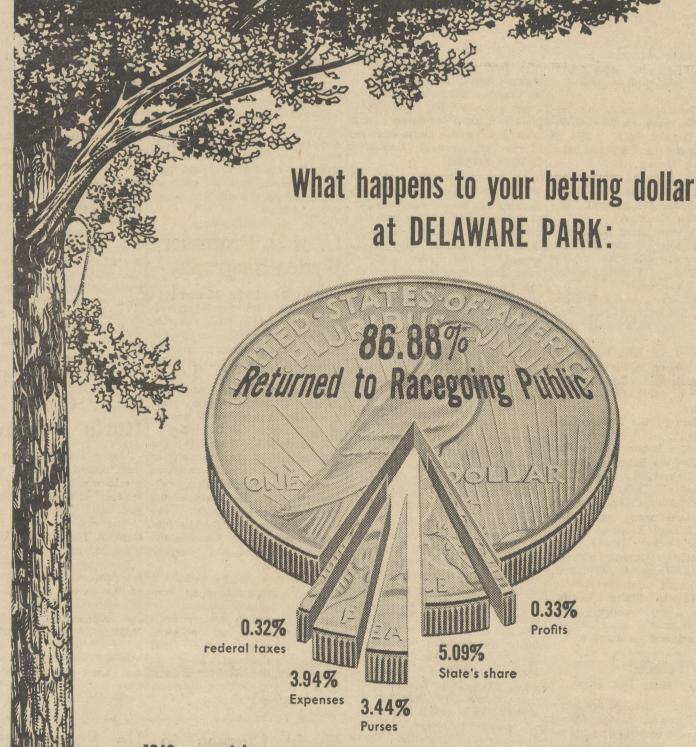
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Rehoboth Art League News

The annual Members' Exhibitions were opened to the public Monday, June 26, the studios will by jury. then be open from 9 a.m. on

made. The Ethel P. B. Leach Me- Acko, Myrtle K. Conaway, Anne morial prize of \$50 was awarded Winstead Woody, M. Vinyard June in Kent County will give parity price for wheat is \$2.39 then check porgies, cod, flounder Lois Slicer, Newport, an 18-Wright (Mrs. Frank) of the Stu- ton, Henry M. Progar, Aleine E. Four properly spaced shots are comply with the wheat acreage has a home in Rehoboth Beach. Burton, Margaret D. Schiavone, three offer much protection. Seaford.

er with W. S. Corkran awarded fied contributions.

the Canal."

Seven other awards will be Saturday afternoon, June 3, 12:30 made by popular vote and will to 5:30 p.m., as they will be sev- be announced at the end of the en days a week until July 12. show in July. Camera Club When painting classes begin on awards will also be made later

Two awards by jury have been Helene W. Coakley, Catherine Edgehill Shopping Center.

or beach scene within 10 miles of \ mounted, and is also of very high the Studio. This was won by an quality, expertly hung by How-Arlington, Va., artist, Marlin Fen- | ard Schroeder; Mrs. J. Townsend ical's water color "Lewes-Across Tubbs and her committee have completed a major task in pre-

Board of Health Clinics

The Kenty County Polio Im-Today, we will announce the week days. Sculpture classes be- artist members who have con- munization Campaign sponsored gin Saturday, June 10 at 10 a.m. tributed to the oils section, later by the State Board of Health, the 62 artist members are repre- will come the other sections of State and County Medical Sohibited, 27 water colors and 19 Asher, Norma Austin, LeNore, Chapter of the National Foundaother exhibits (they are entitled Marian Newman, Henryette S. tion began free clinics in Hartly to have only one painting each Whiteside, Mrs. Wm. P. Living- on Fri., May 26. In Dover, clinics though the crafts and sculptures can Ross, Katherine B. Griffith, Fair, Rodney Village, Carroll's Marlin E. Fenical, Ida J. Remley, Sale and the Acme Market at the

to Eugenia Eckford Rhoads (Mrs. Purves, Helen Kirtland Reagan, everyone a chance to start or per bushel. Philip) of the Studio Group of Anne T. Summy, Marjorie Fry, continue the series of shots. An- As approved by growers voting check sea scallops and crab meat Ann Covington, Elmhurst, Wil-Wilmington for her oil "Noank"; John Moll, Bill Weber, and Don other opportunity will be offered in a referendum last July, mar- which are in the best supply. also an honorable mention was Addor of Washington—all these before midsummer. It is import- keting quotas are in effect for the made in this class to an oil "Old have sent excellent examples. ant to get a shot now to allow 1961 wheat crop. Under a quota Homestead" by Madge Rickards Anne Layton Scott of Wilming- time for immunity to build up. program, a farmer who did not dio Group ,Wilmington, who also Hurdle, Judith A. Ingram, Betty needed to be safe, but one to allotment established for his

Fri., June 23—Houston, nr. Post Office, 5-5:30 p.m.; Harrington,

East & Clark, 6-7:30 p.m. Wed., June 28 — Frederica, Hardware Store, 5-6 p.m.; Fred-

Fri., June 30 - Dover, Acme, S. Gov. Ave., 5-7 p.m.

William J. Cavanaugh, chairman of the Kent County National Foundation, has co-operated with the State Board of Health in securing volunteers to publicize the clinics and serve as recorders. Mrs. June Willis, presi-Willis; Acme, Edgehill Shopping dent of the VFW Auxiliary, serv- a pound. ed at Carroll's Sale on June 2 has secured Mrs. Zelva Hughes, Long and Mrs. John Mood. Vol- shop around before you buy to point. unteers for other areas are being make sure you get the "best buy." After the bathing suit appear

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1961 Wheat Marketing Quota Penalty Set.

The marketing quota penalty on low squash, and potatoes. \$1.08 per bushel, Jacob Zimmer-

per bushel of wheat as of May 1 tion that's hard to beat. of the calendar year in which If you are looking for the Lynne Donivan, Dover, 19 years The remaining schedule for the crop is harvested. The current "best buys" at the fish counter, old and a brunette.

farm is subject to a penalty on The jury responsible for these Mrs. Rhoads, Mimi Piel, Jeanne Fri., June 9-Milford, The his farm marketing excess unless

Delaware Food Market Report

Food stores are taking on erica, Dare's Market, 6:30-7:30 more summery appearance as supplies of fresh fruits increase week by week. Fresh vegetables are increasing, also many are now coming from nearby growing

Blueberries, great big ones, are now available. Prices are averaging about 49c a pint box. These berries are arriving from North dent Venture Club, was in charge to be heavy from this state, add ten girls have been accepted as of recorders for several locations them to New Jersey's supply and Delaware finalists. She said there -Food Fair: Miss Linda Good- this fruit should become quite is a possibility of one or two man, Miss Betty Hayes and Mrs. reasonable. The first plums from more young ladies being accepted California arrived this week, av- for the competition. Center: Miss Pat Meluney, Mrs. eraging 39c a pound. Cherries Events will be held Friday eve-Joanne Pisapia. The Venture continue to sell for 45 cents a ning, Saturday afternoon and the Boardwalk. According to Smith, Betty Tallent, Linda Troy-Club will also provide recorders pound and fresh peaches, when on evening at Rehoboth Beach, spon- Melville Stein, the young ladies er, Barbara Vadakin, James Vanfor the clinic at the Acme Market, special sale in a few stores, sell sored by the Rehoboth Chamber will wear baubles worth nearly nicola, Sandra Vincent, Gerald Gov. Ave. on Fri., June 30. Mrs. as low as 2 pounds for 45 cents, of Commerce and endorsed by the \$400,000. Special guards will be Willey, Nancy Williamson, Gladys Roy F. Williams Jr., past presi- however, the average price is 30c Rehoboth Town Commission, Miss stationed at the spot where the Whitmore and Robert Lord.

continue to be reasonable.

peppers, tomatoes, radishes, yel- The contestants who have been

'excess' 1961-crop wheat will be Both beef and lamb supplies Dee Webster, Rehoboth Beach, man, Dover, chairman of the state are selling at much lower prices last Sunday. She is 19 years old agricultural stabilization and con- than they were a year ago. This and a brunette. servation committee, announced weekend check the following Linda Marquette, Wilmington, Elizabeth Harrington, 26, both of sented, sending 40 oils to be ex- the exhibits. In oils, Nance Hall cieties and the Kent County Thursday. This is the same as cuts for good buys—beef-steaks, is 18 years old and a honey the penalty on "excess" 1960-crop roast and ground beef-lamb-leg- blonde o-lamb and shoulder roast. Broil- Nina Lou Ringler, Selbyville, As directed by law, the rate of er-fryers continue to be outstand- who was named Miss Delaware 20, Dover. in oils and in water color classes, ston, Mrs. Wright, Frances Du- have been located at the Food the marketing quota penalty is ing buys, as quality is very high at last year's Delmarva Chicken 45 per cent of the parity price and prices very low—a combina- Festival, is another Sussex Coun-

and whiting. Among the shellfish, year-old blonde.

Ten Girls Chosen For Rehoboth Beauty Pageant

Enhanced by more than half a million dollars worth of jewels and furs, ten pretty girls will vie for the honor to represent Delaware at the Miss Universe pageant in Miami Beach in a pageant at Rehoboth Beach, Fri- tition—its just an old-fashioned present the diplomas. day and Saturday, June 9 and 10.

According to Shrvl Jones, Wil-Carolina, supplies are expected mington, the pageant director

Jones said.

assisted by Mrs. Ruby Whitney season now. The price situation of contestants in bathing suits at furs will be loaned by M. Rob- From Military Academy and Mrs. Geneive Davis; Mr. continues to be a strange one the New Henlopen Hotel pool at erts, Wilmington, furrier, for the Marcellus Blackburn, Principal again this week. Prices on quarts 4 p.m., Saturday afternoon, and contest. Among the garments will Felton, was awarded a diploma of Booker T. Washington School average 40c, while prices on a poolside broadcast and be an Empress Chinchilla stole at the 33rd annual commencement pints are up to 35c each. This the appearance of the young la- which is said to be the ultimate at Valley Forge Military Acad-Mrs. Agnes Lamb and Mrs. Mar- is explained this way. Berries dies in evening gowns, furs, and in fur pieces. Mrs. D. Vernon Ford, Mrs. John packed in pint size. Be sure to judging will take place at that

> Grapefruit, rhubarb, lemons, ance Friday afternoon, the young and watermelon are plentiful and ladies will be escorted around town in a motorcade which will Fresh vegetables are beginning continue to the Star of the Sea to pick up in volume, as well as Hotel. There the girls will again in quality. Iceberg, Big Boston appear at that resort hotel's pool. and Romaine are all in good sup- In early evening it is expected Dover ply. These lettuces come from that contestants will be given a nearby growers. Also in good sup- boat tour around the bay and ply this week are green beans, ocean area, and other events are Big Rapids, Mich. bunched beets, sweet corn, green being planned in their honor.

accepted are:

remain heavy. Both of these meats who was chosen Miss Rehoboth Jean H. McNeil, 34, both of Bir-

mington, 22-years-old with au-

Others are Ethel Darby, Wil-

mington; Jean Thomas, Newark, and Jan Hobbert, Wilmington. the Miss Universe competition there is no talent test. "Only diplomas. beauty and charm are required to enter the Miss Universe compebeauty contest which people seem

Headquarters for judges and contestants will be the New Hen-Atlantic Sands Motel.

Stewart-Kingston Galleries, on Murphy, Sarah Schrock, Fay girls will display the jewels, Stein Strawberries are definitely in Highlights will be the judging said. More than \$20,000 worth of Felton Youth Graduates

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Clifton Leager, 22, Seaford, and Rosemary Hagey, 19, Dover. Horace E. Pugh Jr., 21, Leipsic, and Margaret Ann Sharp, 17,

James C. Corbett, 22, and Carolyn Jane Nelson, 22, both of

Lawrence Sylvester Jr., 30, and Alice Ruzicka, 28, both of Mil-

Robert Erwin Morgan, 32, and mingham, Ala. Thomas S. Holt, 27, and Doris

Dover. Allen Lee Johnson, 23, Nassau, Minn., and Priscilla Ann Funke,

William C. Goldsborough, 22, Wyoming, and Lynne Kilvington, 20, Dover.

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Joan Marie Diery, Green Mea- 23 to Graduate at dow, Wilmington, a 19-year-old Greenwood High

The Greenwood High School 52nd commencement will be held in the high school auditorium Miss Jones points out that in Friday night, June 9 at 8 p.m. Twenty-three will receive their

Harry Webb, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, will

The valedictory will be given to enjoy the most," she declared. by Robert Lord and the saultatory by Deborah Cannon.

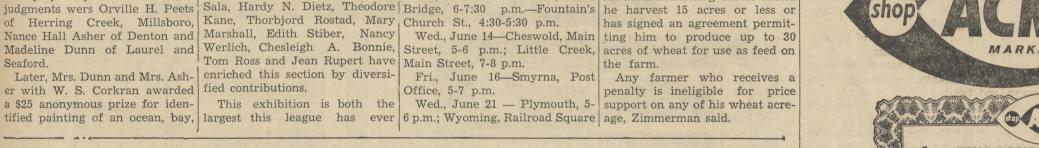
The graduates are: Elaine Buropen Hotel, Shirl-Ann Motel, ris, Deborah Cannon, Joan Clark-Belhaven Hotel; Bob Ching's and son, Bettie Dennis, Diane Draper, Emil Gerardi, Richard Hynson, Jewels for Saturday night's Phyllis Hughes, Lois Keim, Shircompetition will be lent by ley Labbe, William Levi, Robert

emy, Wayne, Pa.

A staff sergeant in the 1,000nember corps of cadets, he served as company clerk of the acadmy's battery unit. He was a member of the Anthony Wayne Legion Guard, the school's honor military unit.



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Harrington School News

Grade 1-Mrs. Grant

and has learned to ride it. Peggy Tibbitt has a new brother wonderful time and the men named Kenneth.

Bonnie Kukulka has been watching some robin eggs. Fin-

Alice Davis went to Wash-

League game. Grade 1-Mrs. Marvel

out of the bowl one night and activities: five years of Senior is still living and we feed him and four years of sports.

school again. Academic Work

about to close, but the 9th grade in piano and vocal music. students still have a lot of David Roland Hitchens work to do.

er and research papers, that years. have been collected through the

ceiving a small introduction school and four years of college. include working with a group finals. to geometry and triginometry for He may then enter the forestry the folowing school year. Agriculture

of general agriculture.

The ninth and tenth grade He is in Varsity Club and the classes will be studying plants Senior Band. and plant growth next year.

Mr. Curtis will again teach took scouting trips to West Viragriculture.

The 9th and 10th grade agri- Senior Personality sulture classes have been studying feeds. The boys learned ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, how much and the right kind was born July 28, 1943 in Warof feed to get according to the ren, Pa. kind of animal and it's age.

The rule for finding the tangent year. jacent angle.

Polynominal Denominators has 75% of her wardrobe. been the subject of study for Miss Dickrager's 9th grade Al- County Dairy Princess. problems by putting the answer has won the Kent County Public Services were held from the 6 - 7:30—Delmarvalous buffet Friday a test is given to find 3 years. the work.

dents might go to New York on have attained a bachelor of mond, Russell, Milton, Harris and drink concessions open; exhibits the Senior Trip, June 7, 8, 9. Science in nursing. The ninth grades are reviewing Senior Personality for exams in Spanish, Science, Mary Wilber, daughter of Mr. Ada Bacon, Salisbury; Mrs. Min- ing contest, men, women, chil-History, Algebra and English.

June 13. The pupils will come New York. at one o'clock for an assembly. Mary is taking the academic da Mulford, Fort Madison, Iowa. art exhibit - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Awards will be given to the course. Her favorite subjects students who participated in the are English and History. Her school activities. After the as- favorite activities are reading sembly the students will be dis- and music. missed.

Band Senior High School Band and year. the local Volunteer Fire Comp- In the future Mary plans to The band and firemen will Senior Personality march number 80 in the parade. Mary Ann Martin, daughter

The bus transporting the band 13, 1943. members will leave the school She is a senior of Harrington at 1:00 on June 17. F. F. A.

ter at Harrington High School and cooking. elected their F.F.A. club officers In the past 12 years she has day, May 31.

President, Billy Lyons; Vice- cil, and has been a Girls' State President, Richard Layton; sec- representative. retary, David Harcum; treasur- After graduating, Mary Ann er, David Windler; reporter, plans to set up housekeeping in Paul Nash.

The officers will not take of- Senior Personality fice until school begins again William George Thompson, and regular club meetings are better known as "Bill" is the

Boy Scouts Have Overnight Trip Thompson. Bill was born Jan. Roland Hitchens, Luther Hat- 30, 1944 in Pascogoila, Miss.

field, Jess Jones, Bill Walls, and Bill came to Harrington in 19-Hugh Dall went on a canoe 53 and started right away taktrip with eight boys of Boy ing an active part in school ac-Scout Troop 76 of Harrington on tviities, such as band, glee club, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, student council and several of June 2, 3, and 4.

The boys left about 3:00 After 11th grade Bill was one o'clock from the Harrington Post of the few students chosen from Office for Octaroho Creek near the state to skip his senior high

Nottingham, Pa. camp site about 6:30 Friday ev- ware (School of Engineering) ening. On Saturday they packed before receiving a diploma. their gear and left about 9:30 Bill received a Naval Reserve that morning. That night they Officers Training Course of N.

slept at Camp Horseshoe. On Sunday, after breakfast and church they again started out. That afternoon about 3:00 they put in at Conowingo about half Connie Voss has a new bicycle a mile from Conowingo Dam.

The boys say that they had a say that they are tired. Senior Personalities

He was born December 31, 1943. Savage of Milford. Leonard is an academic stu-

ginia, and will major in music. Trust Company. One of the fish which Ange. While attending school he has died. We are glad the other one Band, four years of Glee Club,

His outside interests are hunt-Debra Voss has been ill but ing and fishing. He has also we are happy to have her at been a member of both Cathedral and Chancel Choirs and the M.Y.F. at Asbury Church, Har-The 1960-61 school year is rington, and has taken lessons

David, the son of Mr. and The 9th grade history classes Mrs. Roland Hitchens, was born Senior Personality are doing reports on different November 10, 1943, at Milford countries of Africa. These re- Memorial Hospital. He has atports are to consist of newspap- tended Harrington school for 12 neth Teed, and she was born

He is taking the academic course, and upon graduation he The algebra classes are re- plans to take two years of Prep ive part in class activities which profession.

David likes sports and has The Agriculture classes of the played football, basketball, and will present mathematics instead basketball game in the seventh grade.

He was also a Boy Scout and

ginia and Pennsylvania. Jeanne Marie Martin, daugh-

Jeanne has played on the Beauty Culture. Varsity softball team five years,

The ninth grade Algebra clas- Varsity hockey team one year, ses are studying a little Trigi- and has been a member of the 95 Survive Retired 1 p.m.—water show, Jaycee nometry. The classes have been Nurse's Club, the Library Club, learning how to find the tan. Slide Rule Club, Drivers' Edu. Oysterman gents, the sine, and the cosine. cation, and Varsity Club for one Charles G. Bunting, 84, a re-Division, national chicken cook-

ing and other phases of 4-H home after a brief illness. Fractional equations having Club work. She makes about He leaves 95 direct descendants chicken cooking champ.

Exams were given to the Sen- 4-year co-operative nursing plan, Bishopville, Md. iors last week so that the stu- at the end of which she will Surviving sons are Ollie, Ray- Sat., June 17 — 9 a.m., food and

Mary has been a member of the Glee Club for three years, On Saturday, June 17th, the and the Student Council for one

any of Harrington will attend attend Goldey - Beacom College the Chicken Festival at Seaford. and take the stenographic course.

Refreshments will be served to of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fair, all marching units attending. was born in Altoona, Pa., Jan.

High School. She is taking an academic-scientific course. Her The Cyrus McCormick Chap- favorite activities are reading

at their last meeting on Wednes- been president of the Library Club. She has been a member The officers are as follows: of the Glee Club, Student Coun-

her trailer near Harrington.

son of Mr. and Mrs. George A.

sports. school year. Bill started as a They arrived at their first freshman at University of Dela-



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Minner of Harrington announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Leonard Masten is the son of Louise, to Raymond M. Savage, ally three baby robbins hatched Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten. son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D.

Louise is a graduate of Harington on Saturday to see a Little dent who will attend Bridge- rington School and is employed water College, Bridgewater, Vir. by Milford Office of Wilmington Raymond is a graduate of Mil-

> Trinity Methodist Church on Sa-drinks, other. urday, August 12.

R.O.T.C. scholarship. The scholarship gives him a choice of practically any school of engineering he wants to attend. this

Margaret Joyce Teed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-March 20, 1942 and has attended

H. H. S. for 12 years. She has always taken an actwhich she thoroughly enjoys. As for several years. Margaret has also been Vice President of 11th and 12th grades next year baseball. He played his first Nurses' Club, Vice President of F.H.A., and a reporter of the Commercial Club.

Margaret attends Church and treasurer of a nation wide M.Y.

Upon graduation Margaret will continue working for Pensupreme where she has been employed for the past two and one half years. Then in the fall she plans to enter the field of

tired fisherman and oysterman is the opposite angle over the ad- Jeanne's main interest is sew- died at Milford Saturday at his va Pageant.

-including seven sons and five 5 p.m. Special parade for beaugreat-grandchildren, and seven and band. gebra classes. The students work | Last year she won the county great-great-grandchildren. Also 5 p.m., Delmarvalous chicken the problems and then check the and state dress revue and she surviving is his widow, Kate. dinner, parachute jump.

back in the equation. Every Speaking Contest for the last Berry Funeral Home Wednesday for cooking contestants and speafternoon with the Rev. John G. cial guests, Country Club. out if the students understand After graduating from school Rimmer of Pilgrim Holiness 8 p.m.—Organ music and preshe plans to attend the Universi- Church, Milford, officiating. Buri- lude to beauty pageant finals. ty of Delaware and enroll in the al was in St. Martin's Cemetery, 8:45 - Miss Delmarva XIV

Chester, all of Milford, and Roy, and displays open. of Seaford. Daughters are: Mrs. 10 a.m.—Outdoor chicken cookand Mrs. George Wilber, was nie Graham, Milan, O.; Mrs. dren. School wil close it's doors on born May 18, 1943 in Cobleskill, Mary Kimmey and Mrs. Etzel 10:30 a.m. — Go-Kart finals. Jerman, Milford, and Mrs. Matil- 11 a.m.—Antique Auto Show;

Chicken Festival Schedule of Events at frying pan.

Thursday, June 15, the Del- stration and Shoot. open for the fourteenth year at chicken cooking champion. est frying pan will again be an Awards and Parade. enjoyable feature for hungry spectators.

Seaford Central School, on du-Pont Road, will be the nucleus for most festival activities, as well as various exhibits being TB Society shown in many of the Institution's buildings. The school's athletic Elects Officers field will also be engaged for most outdoor exhibits and con-

Festival follows:

Wed., June 14, 8:45 p.m., Sea-

round, Junior Division, national give Delawareans cause for con- ers, Dr. Beatty said: chicken cooking contest.

11 a.m.—Second round, Junior action. lika Larrimore brought, jumped participated in the following ford School and is employed by Division, national chicken cooking Delaware State Highway Depart-The wedding will take place in open; large frying pan, soft Delaware Academy of Medicine. these persons. The extent of im-

> 12 noon—Delmarvalous chicken luncheon.

1 p.m.—Third round, Junior Division, national chicken cooking contest; art exhibit, open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; outdoor boat show.

2 p.m.—organ concert. 3:30—parachute jump.

4 p.m.—Crowning of Junior Chicken cooking champ. 5 p.m. Delmarvalous chicken dinner.

6 p.m.—Go-Kart races. 8 p.m.—Organ music and pre-

an example she played hockey Delmarva Pageant semi-finals, pired.

contest in swim suits, selection of "Miss Personality." Fri., June 16-8 a.m., first round, Senior Division, national

chicken cooking contest. Sunday School regularly. She is field house opens, boat show opens.

10 a.m. Second round, Senior Division, national chicken cooking contect.

11 a.m. Frying pan opens, art exhibit 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 12 noon—Delmarvalous chicken luncheon, third round, Senior Di-

vision, national chicken cooking Swimming Pool.

2 p.m.—fourth round, Senior ing contest; Little Miss Delman

4 p.m. Crowning of senior

Jeanne is the current Kent daughters, 34 grandchildren, 42 ty contestants, cooking champions

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which passes many migrant la- Wilmington. The complete schedule of borers with tuberculosis and Members of the executive com- 000 Delaware contributors." vear.

cern and cause for constructive "Fortunately, the plight of the come an American tradition.

day's meeting.

Re-elected as officers were: Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president; Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, vice president, New Castle County; Dr. George treasurer.

of directors, approximately one- "The excellent case-finding lude to Beauty Pageant semi- third of the board, were re-elect- techniques and treatment facilied at the meeting. The terms of ties which we already enjoy must 8:45 p.m.—second night of Miss remaining members have not ex- be stepped up even more," Dr.

Re-elected directors were: Dr. | —but human lives are at stake." 12 noon—Delmarvalous chicken Beebe, Lewes; Dr. Rhoslyn Bis- Frank F. Pierson Jr., executive hoff, Dover; Gov. Elbert N. Car- secretary of the Society, reported 12:30 p.m.—Archery Demon- vel, Laurel; Richard L. Cooch, that a total of \$113,600 was con-Newark; Dr. Francis J. Cum- tributed to the 1960 Christmas pital, began affiliation training marva Chicken Festival will 1 p.m.—crowning of outdoor mings, Wilmington; Rabbi Her- Seal Campaign by Delawareans last week at Philadelphia Genbert E. Drooz, Wilmington; P. S. last year. Responses were receiveral Hospital. Miss Tatman is Seaford, when the world's larg- 1:30 p.m.—Antique Auto Show du Pont, III, Rockland; Dr. Sam- ed from 52,202 Delawareans by one of ten students from the uel G. Elbert Jr., Wilmington; March 31, the date that the books Milford Memorial Hospital who Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, Dover; Mary were closed on the 1960 cam- will take one month of special-5 - 7:30—Family dinners at M. Klaes, Dover; Thomas W. Mul- paign.

rooney, Wilmington; Richard I. Dr. Beatty publicly thanked Rinard, Wilmington; Mrs. Leon- those who contributed to the sucard Schwarz, Rehoboth; Dr. A. cess of the Christmas Seal Cam- their nephew, Jay McGinnis, at R. Shands, Jr., Wilmington; Mrs. paign, including Delaware news-Valley Forge Military Academy Frank R. Swezey, Wilmington; papers, radio stations, school pathe Very Rev.: Msgr. Paul J. pers, advertising firms, business Taggard, Wilmington; Dr. M. A. houses, stores, Boy Scouts, wo-

events for this year's Chicken other respiratory diseases each mittee who were elected were: In 1907 the first campaign of Dr. Beatty, chairman; Dr. Elbert, Christmas Seals in this country Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president G. Taggart Evans, Mr. Cooch, was held when Miss Emily P. ford School auditorium. First of the Delaware Tuberculosis and I. B. Finkelstein, Richard R. Grif-Bissell placed a table in the lobby night of Miss Delmarva Pageant Health Society, stated in his an- fith, Mrs. Edith R. Kendall, Mr. of the Wilmington Post Office in Semi-Finals. Contest in Gowns, nual report to the Society Mon- Long, Mrs. Mulrooney, Mrs. an effort to raise \$300 for a "tu-

migrant has been brought to the His report was presented at the attention of the public, and steps Sussex Democrats to contest; opening ceremonies, field 57th annual luncheon meeting are being taken to improve all Elect Officers Monday house exhibits; food concessions of the TB society, held at the phases of the living conditions of Frank J. Miller, Wilmington at- provement needed is great, and dent of the Delaware Federation Woman Injured torney, was elected to the board for the forseeable future such of Democratic Clubs, from Susof directors of the Society at Mon- states as Delaware, Maryland, sex County, has called a meetsease.

The Wilmington physician com- Democratic Clubs. R. Miller, vice president, Kent mented that if states in the Mid-County; Dr. James Beebe, Jr., west feel that TB control is im- active for the past two years, State ponce at Bridgeville said vice president, Sussex County, portant, Delawareans must realize was encouraged to reorganize by Joseph Clinton Palmer, 17, of and George S. Long, secretary- that it doubly important for this Mrs. McLean and the Western Seaford, was waiting at a red state to use every precaution and Sussex Democrat Club of Laurel light at an intersection when the Nineteen members of the board every medical advance.

Beatty said. "This will cost money this meeting.

Delaware was described Mon- Tarumianz, Farnhurst, and the men's social clubs, business clubs, day as a "corridor state" through Rev. Richard M. Trelease Jr., colleges, official and non-official agencies, "and, in particular, 50,-

selection of Miss Popularity (auday that recent studies of disease George W. Rigby, and Dr. Shands. berculosis shack" on the banks

Mrs. Sarah McLean, vice-presi Virginia, Tennessee and Missis- ing Monday 8 p.m. at Democrat

> The county organization, in- was about \$600. informed on political happenings to his. in the state as well as in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tatman last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shaw have returned from a tour of Europe. In England, they visited their son - in - law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James G. Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dennis are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, Richard F. Dennis. Pensacola, Fla., June 3. The prevalence among migrant work- In his remarks on the problem of the Brandywine River. From baby weighed 8 pounds, 3 Thurs., June 15-9 a.m., first ers reveal certain facts which of disease among migrant labor- that modest beginning, the ounces. Mrs. Dennis will be Christmas Seal has grown to be- remembered as the former Penny Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

> Mrs. Arnold Gilstad is exhibiting 28 of her paintings for three weeks at Wanamaker's.

Mrs. Margit Dieterle Stocksippi can expect a continuing and headquarters in Georgetown to well, 20, Newport News, Va., suffairly constant exposure to di- elect officers for the reorganized fered contusions and abrasions in Sussex County Federation of a two-car accident at Harrington Sunday. Damage to the cars

to keep the clubs in the county car of Mrs. Stockwell rammed in-

Mrs. Stockwell was treated at the Dover Air Base Hospital. Ma-The public is invited to attend gistrate Clarence Dyer, Harrington, fined her \$10 and costs.

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NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BY Kaer P. Vanice, III President. Sealed bids for construction of a fire escape on the 1912 Building will be received until 2:00 p.m., EDST, Wed., June 28, 1961, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications for the work may be obtained in the office of the superintendent of Harrington Special School District.

Seminar on Zon And Planning

A certified check in an amount equal to 10% of the bid for this work will be submitted with each bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will execute a contract. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Court of Awards Tea climaxed the regular scouting year est will be considered at the University of Delaware on Thurs.

Board of Education

The State Highway Department an- one.

nounces that in accordance with Section 116, Public Law 627, it hereby offers to hold a public hearing relative to its proposal for the construction of Contract 1728, Harmony Road, Route 273 to Stanton Road.

Three well known authorities in the field will make presentations at the morning session which will convene at 10:15. They

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Commission.

Delaware?"

Necessary at the Local Level?"

Dr. Solberg's topic will be "Prin-

Charlton Chute, director of the

Institute of Public Administra-

Zoning." Mr. Wood, Dr. Solberg

bring greetings to participants at

County and representatives of

sion in co-operation with the

PUBLIC HEARING CONTRACT NO. 1823 SOUTH LITTLE CREEK ROAD DIXONS CORNER TO LITTLE CREEK

The State Highway Department announces that in accordance with Section 116, Public Law 627, it hereby offers to hold a public hearing relative to its proposal for the construction of Contract 1823, South Little Creek Road, Dixons Corner to Little Creek.

Any person, persons or organization desiring such a public hearing should address his request to the State Highway Department, Dover, Delaware by or before 21st June 1961. chair a panel discussion on the conference theme, "Which Way

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tion, New York City, will serve PUBLIC HEARING
CONTRACT NO. 1674
FAULKLAND ROAD
CENTER ROAD TO duPONT ROAD
WATER Situation in Planning and The State Highway Department announces that in accordance with Section 116, Public Law 627, it hereby offers to hold a public hearing relative to its proposal for the construction of Contract 1674, Faulkland Road - Center Road to duPont

Any person, persons or organizations desiring such a public hearing should address his request to the State Highway Department, Dover, Delaware by or before 21st June 1961.

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many organizations. Arrangements are being co-ordinated by the division of university extension in co-operation with the 5th June 1961 Dover, Delaware 2t b 6-16 exp. School of agriculture.

NOTICES PUBLIC HEARING CONTRACT NO. 1809 ROAD 549 ROUTE 20 to ROAD 553

The State Highway Department an-

axed wih presentation of gifts to

award to Sharon Swain. VANICE PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC. Jones and Mrs. Schanding pre-Clyde Perry, Mrs. William A.

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 \$116,330.20 to \$111,410.58 by (a) the transfer of \$819.62 of its capital surplus to earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 41 shares of the outstanding 586 shares of Class A Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 29, 1961 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of section 244 of the members with the sented the members with the members with the sented the members with the sented the members with the sented the members with the members with the sented the members with the sented the members with the sented the members with the members with the sented the members with the members with the members with the sented the members with the members are Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mrs. William A. Kohel, Mrs. Everett Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Peck, and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr.

Sunday sports and a growing tendency toward overtime work on Sunday in industry, were condemned by Rev. Sidney Swarin. These same Scouts received the Child Care badge. Individual badges presented were: Drawing and painting, Sharon of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of VANICE PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC. ton, Cindy Kohel, Candace Peck, Brookeborough, said in Belfast. Hollywood Cemetery. 3t 6-16 exp. and dog, Diane Harrington, Cin- he said. Seminar on Zoning

The Board of Education reserves e right to reject any and all bids at to waive informalities therein. June 15, when a seminar on zoning and planning will be presentwith meetings from 11 o'clock ed in Wolf Hall auditorium. | until 2 o'clock each Monday. The Harrington, Special School District Harrington, Delaware 2t b 6-9 exp. The recent controversy over the proposed schedule is 11 to 11:30, proposed Shell Refinery and sim-PUBLIC HEARING
CONTRACT NO. 1728
HARMONY ROAD
ROUTE 273 to STANTON ROAD
Delaware?" an especially timely

The public HEARING work; 12 to 12:30, lunch; 12:30

Delaware?" an especially timely to 1:15, troop or individual

itions at the morning session which will convene at 10:15. They are Franklin Wood, director of the Buck County Planning Commission; Dr. Erlin D. Solberg, and water specialist in the U.S. Department, Dover, elaware by or before 21st June and water specialist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Agriculture; Department of Agriculture; table, a raw fruit, cookies, and DELAWARE STATE
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Department of Agriculture, and Paul Opperman, executive dia beverage. The summer activities were begun with a cookout Sun., June 5 from 1 to 5 in Mrs. Jones' backyard. This cookout Mr. Wood will discuss the subject, "Are Planning and Zoning

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Girl Scout News

Henry Schanding.

Troop 120 held its annual tea troop will do this summer. Mrs. ay act, packed with tarch, and was recorded along Route 40, put over with polish and showfor family and friends Sun., May Schanding supervised the fire 28, from 2:30 until 4:30. The and the cooking which was done and the cooking which was done afternoon encompassed a variety by Sue Perry and Diane Harnounces that in accordance with afternoon encompassed a variety by Sue Perry and Diane Harnereby offers to hold a public hearing relative to its proposal for the
construction of Contract 1809, Road
ing Road 552. direction of Candace Peck, who the Cob, walking salad, some a number of novel impressions April 3 when 35,622 vehicles Any person, persons or organization desiring such a public hearing should address his request to the State Highway Department, Dover, Delaware by or before 21st June 1661.

The Canadace Feck, who has completed the Adventuring in the Arts requirement of the First Class rank with this work.

Scout Peck directed the troop in the Cob, walking salad, some of instruments. Eilene does a were counted. Swain to satisfy one of the re-DELAWARE STATE
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Scout Peck directed the troop in quirements of her cook badge.
There were three guests, Terri BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman W. J. Miller, Jr. Acting Chief Engineer Sth June 1961

Susan Greenhaugh and Candace Kohel, Irma Schanding and Peck each played the piano. Sherly Pizzadili. There were two Band, with all the sounds coming was April 23 with 18 529 vehicles. Judy Melvin and her pet fleat song and game periods chimaxed props.

2t b 6-16 exp. performed for the guests. Deb- by Mrs. Jones being knocked props.

Alto Judy Melvin and her pet flea song and game periods climaxed from his vocal chords, and a few bie Aiken played the piano down by her dog, Countess. Mrs. PUBLIC HEARING
CONTRACT NO. 1827
While Diane Harrington sang
Mound by her dog, Countess. Mrs.

Altogether, a high class enterdown by her dog, Countess. Mrs.

Jones read a story to the group taining act, which appeals to all "Long, Long Ago." Diane Harnounces that in accordance with Section 116, Public Law 627, it hereby offers to hold a public hearing relative to its proposal for the construction of Contract 1827, Double Bridges to Redden."

"Long, Long Ago." Diane Harnounces read a story to the group and Diane Harrington and Judy Melvin each read a story to the group and Diane Harrington and Judy Melvin each read a story to the group and Diane Harrington and Judy Melvin each read a story to the group and Diane Harrington and Judy Melvin each read a story to the group and Diane Harrington and Judy Melvin each read a story to the group and Diane Harrington and Judy Melvin each read a story to the group and Diane Harrington and Diane H "Long, Long Ago." Diane Har- and Diane Harrington and Judy tastes, both young and old. of this year's kindergarten graded ed to the troops' roster Mon-Any person, persons or organization desiring such a public hearing should address his request to the State Highway Department, Dover, Delaware by or before 21st June 1961.

ded to the troops' roster Monday, June 5. They are: Helen Welch, Darlene Gray, Shelley Harris, Susan Welch, Andy ette". The half hour was climus to the troops' roster Monday, June 5. They are: Helen Welch, Darlene Gray, Shelley Harris, Susan Welch, Andy ette". The half hour was climus to the troops' roster Monday, June 5. They are: Helen Welch, Darlene Gray, Shelley Harris, Susan Welch, Andy ette". The half hour was climus to the troops' roster Monday, June 5. They are: Helen Welch, Darlene Gray, Shelley Harris, Susan Welch, Andy ette". The half hour was climus to the troops' roster Monday, June 5. They are: Helen Welch, Darlene Gray, Shelley Harris, Susan Welch, Andy ette". ette". The half hour was clim- Walls, and Diane Smith. DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Schanding
Troop 120 are Debbie Aiken, Su-

2t b 6-16 exp. tion of the Outstanding Scout Sharon Swain, Marilyn Walls,

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KAY MEDFORD_JOHN KERR

Kent-Sussex to The Kent-Sussex Fair will get In Two Places

underway on July 22 and a full The traffic count at two places ment in the country today.

Tony, come here directly from State Highway Department. the Hamid - Morton Circus. This "human horse" is thrilling audi-traffic counting stations along the ences as he performs feat after main used highways showed infeat of unbelievable human in- creases over April of last year. telligence. Tony's talents must be seen for credulity. Audiences were recorded at a point north of are amazed as the equine star Smyrna, where the decrease was RECEIVING AWARD — Sharon work together like Abbott & Cos- crease was 1.22 per cent. Swain is shown receiving a draw- tello—Gallagher & Shean.

pearing daily at the Kent-Sussex counted was 11,675, a decrease of Fair will be the outstanding 203, with the largest single day comedy act of Rex and Eilene. being April 2nd when 15,401 vewas the initial beginning of the This is an entirely different come-Backyard Camper badge the dy act, packed with talent, and An increase of 4.21 per cent

filled type performance, Rex does and the largest single day was

Mrs. Utta S. Howell Mrs. Utta Swain Howell, 77,

R. Howell, who died April 7. She was born in Harrington, BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman W. J. Miller, Jr.

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Harrington, and the presentation.

Candace Peck and Diane Harrington, and the presentation.

Harrington, Candace Peck, Sue Perry, her life in this community.

Mrs. Howell was active in the and Sharon Walls. The leaders work of Trinity Methodist Church However, the highlight of the are Mrs. Jesse A. Jones Jr. and and was a member of the Woafternoon was the Court of Mrs. Henry Schanding. Troop men's benefit Association No. 4, Awards during which Mrs. committee members are Mrs. of Harrington, and Patriotic Order of Americans, Camp No. 3, of Wilmington. A sister, Mrs. Eva badges and ranks they had earn- Mrs. Thomas Peck, and Mrs. Swain Morris, died last year. She is survived by a son,

James C. Howell, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence James Crock-Debbie Aiken, Susan Green- tendency toward overtime work ett, both of Harrington; a haugh, Diane Harrington, Cindy on Sunday in industry, were grandson, William T. James, Kohel, Judy Melvin, Candace condemned by Rev. Sidney Swart sheriff of Kent County, and a Peck, Sue Perry, and Sharon at the Synod of the Diocese of half-sister, Mrs. William Pass-

Services were held in the Boythe dividual badges presented were: Northern Ireland now has a er Funeral Home Wednesday office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Swain; dabbler, Diane Harring- 80, forestry wil be a major inton; mammal, Diane Harring-dustry, the Prime Minister, Lord officiated and interment was in

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week of entertainment will be provided by General Artists Cor- of April, showed the only reporation, one of the biggest productions in traffic for that month, ducers of outstanding entertain- compared with the same month of last year, according to a report Rosaire and his wonder horse, of the planning section of the

All of the other permanent The decreases along Route 13

deftly mimics, imitates, clowns, 1.71 per cent, and at a point south and dances. Rosaire and Tony of Greenwood, where the de-At the point north of Smyrna ing and painting badge from Mrs. Another act of vaudeville ap- the daily average of vehicles

> manship which only comes from west of Bear, with the daily people who know their business. average of vehicles counted be-In their show-topping laugh- ing 26,420, an increase of 1,067

> couple of dances which, doing The increase along Route 202, them as she does, go over in a big the Concord Pike, north of Talleyville, was 5.2 per cent, with Rex then does a side splitting the daily average of vehicles was April 23 with 18,529 vehicles

> > counted. The record for the Kirkwood Highway, east of Newark, was an increase of 2.34 per cent, with the daily average being 14,583, an increase of 335, and the largest single day was April 28 with 16,-707 vehicles counted.



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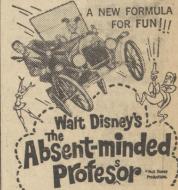
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of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan duck walk, the top, turk sit and Quillen and Robert Quillen. Mrs. Earl Thompson and son,

sons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls were: and Dorothy Johnson. Mrs. Valletta Harbridge and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. the events. Joseph Cordery, Mr. and Mrs. Amesworth Abbott, Earl Griffith, Lawrence Sullivan, Kenneth P.T.A. president, Mrs. Winona Walls, Arley and Samuel Brad- Deputy. ley and Willis Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Burrsville visited their uncle, Howard Clifton, at the Nanticoke Hospital, at Seaford, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor. man and daughters visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frettyman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, supt. Walter Paskey, Sunday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday evening.

Mrs. Amelia Vincent has re- Worship service 11 o'clock. turned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital and is spend- o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. ing some time with her daugh-Jack Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler, vited. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Minner

Florence Walls and Betty Sunday evening. Breeding called to see Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and daughter last week.

Mrs. Tilghman Outten and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutcliffe are the Milford Memorial Hospital of Dr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney of Wilmington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Decoration Day, and other guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler en- Pauline Hopkins. tertained their families at Sunday dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer of Harand Mrs. Howard Spicer of Harand Mrs. Spicer of Mrs. Clifford Baker. The Curry and Son, Norris Wayne, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler, Mrs. Lucinda Donovan and Willis Butler.

Miss Palmer entertained Saturday afternoon Peggy and Nancy Closser and Beverly Cannon to a party of the Junior Vasity basketball games. David Smith is spending some

Congratulations are extended

to Robert Lord, valedictorian, and Debbie Cannon, saultatorian, for receiving the award. Commencement exercises Friday evening in Mrs. Charles Hopkins. torium at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Hay- Sunday, but, should he not be Preaching service at Bethel

Church at 9:30. The Rev. Crockett, pastor. Sunday Schol at 10:30, Maurice

Wright, supt.

Mrs. Ella Breeding visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family last weekend.

Pierre S. duPont School News

Play Day, an annual event, was held last Friday at Pierre S. du-Pont School under the direction of Joseph H. Bedford Sr., principal. The Blue Team defeated the Red Team 75-29.

Contests and winners: Red Team, boys' 25 yard dash, Lemuel Scott, first; Curtis Collick, orange, 2nd, and John Flamer, blue, 3rd. Boys' 50 yard dash: Frank White, blue, 1st; James Pitts, yellow, 2nd; and James Faison, red, 3rd. Boys' 75-yard dash: Frank White, blue, 1st; James Anderson, blue, 2nd, and James Faison, red, 3rd. Boys' 100-yard dash: Frank White, blue, 1st; James Anderson. blue, 2nd, and James Faison, red,

Girls' 25-yard dash: Mabel Benson, blue, 1st; Dorothy Johnson, pink, 2nd, and Lenora Morris, green, 3rd. Girl's 50-yard dash: Mabel Benson, blue, 1st; Karen Dixon, pink, 2nd, and Louise Garner, orange, 3rd. Girls' 75-yard dash: Mabel Benson, blue, 1st; Beatrice White, orange, 2nd, and Dorothy Johnson, pink, 3rd.

Flag Relay -Pink team took first place; green team, second, and yellow team, third.

The Over and Under Relay-Red Team took first place; blue team, second, and green team, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew E. Dixon, performed the follow- Frank Quillen and daughters, and daughter were dinner guests ing shelf-testing activities. The Rene and Thea, Grace Wanda stand, and the wheel-barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Faison and Lemuel Scott; yellow, Derrickson and daughter, Elizaend with her father, Charlie Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Anna Lee Benson and James beth, of Ocean View, Sunday. James Anderson and Frank Mrs. Leon Kukulka. Recent visitors at the home of White; pink, Jeanette Bateman Michael Kohel, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lulu R. Macklin scored his 13th birthday, recently.

the benefit of the P.T.A. by the Swain of Dover on Sunday.

Church services for the Burrsville Charge Sun., June 11. The

Ames — Worship service, 9 o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock

Union — Worship service 10 Ernest Gleason, Mrs. Ruth Ry- o'clock. Sunday School 11 an, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, o'clock, Anstine Stafford, supt. Wesley — Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt.

Prospect — Sunday School, 10 Children's Day service will be ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. held at Union Church Sunday Riley Melvin. night, June 18. The public is in-

Fred Lewis' condition is im- 205 Center St.

proving some. Mr. and Mrs. David Rapp and visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan family were guests of Mr. and Magnolia Mrs. Paul Butler and family on

> Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer mington where he was admitted Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. and family spent the day Sun- mined whether surgery is nec-Lenard Outten and children day with her parents, Mr. and essary. visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pas- Mrs. Francis Kohland, of Collingdale, Pa.

arrival of a new baby born at recently and is under the care Magnolia school on Friday ev-

Bradley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Stafford was a Sunday evening dinner guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bryan Knowles and Mrs. Birdie Wheatwere: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bark- and Mrs. Paul Butler and family. when they entertained at a bar- ley of Laurel were dinner guests er, Mrs. Mary Tucker, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lewis Sunday were on Saturday evening: Mr. and

Of Local Interest

Philadelphia, are spending this senior class from Magnolia are Phone EX 8-8372

kulka. time with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Townsend Masten and daughter retired minister from the Townsend the Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mrs. spent Sunday visiting with Mr. end church has delivered the

> hoboth. Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadel- to the illness of Mrs. MacHood, phia spent last weekend with our newly appointed minister

len entertained at dinner last in New Mexico. At this time, it Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins Quillen and daughter, Inga, of here to conduct the services on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry is not known whether he will be

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen The team captains and co-cap- and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quil-

McCabe Sunday afternoon. Floyd Hayes and son of Louis-

was enroute to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hickman

Hickman. John Higginson, of Charlotts-

rington and Rehoboth.

Mrs. Nancy Fleetwood girls'

at the Memorial Hospital, in Wil- Mrs. Floyd Messick. on Sunday. He is under obser-

the Kent General Hospital with day supper guests of Mr. and Roger Brown had the misfor- several broken ribs. He was at Mrs. Isaac Noble. receiving congratulations on the tune to stick a nail in his foot the ball game being played at the ening and, in reaching for a ball Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley he lost his balance and fell, hitbe remembered as Miss Betty and Frankie were guests of his ting the bumper of a parked car, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack near the diamond, and resulting

in the broken ribs. The following were guests of Callers at the home of Mr. and becue on the patio of their home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett Man-Brown and Mrs. Bergers all of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton and Mrs. Carl Shobe of Philadelphia

Mrs. Fred Lewis Sunday were on Saturday evening.

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Mrs. Mrs. Martin Wilcutts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shobe of Thawley, Elizabeth Ann Thawley, Mrs. Eva Dixon and James Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. William Hissley Mr. and Mrs. Clyde liam Hinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Commencement exercises at the Caesar Rodney School will be held in the school auditorium on Mr. and Mrs. M. Wisneski, of Monday evening. Members of the week with their daughter and Bennie Lonski, Boyce Failing, family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ku-Raymond Jarrell, Karen Collins, and William Hinsley, Jr.

and Mrs. George Toppin of Re-sermon in the Magnolia church for the past two Sundays. Due Rev. MacHood, has been unable Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quil- to move from his former charge

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert Dicky, and Dicky Davis visited tains were as follows: Red, James len were guests of Mrs. Francis of Wilmington spent the week- Sapp Saturday evening.

Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins Pitts; green, Paul Scott and Sam- The Rev. Leon Levand, O.S.F. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- daughter, Sylvianne and her of Wilmington visited Mr. and uel Russ; orange, Vivian Trib- S. of Wilmington, spent a few ing were Sunday afternoon visit- friends, Miss Panninee Rudara-Mrs. Harry Saulsbury over the bett and Louise Garner; blue, days last week with Mr. and ors of their daughter and family, vanija and Miss Vasana Cholas-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, of veksa both of Bangkok, Thailand. Greenwood.

Mrs. William Kohel celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten, Tour Second gith information Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Friedel, M. Ross School with information Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and and stories of their native land Refreshments were sold for visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren sons and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and a demonstration of a Thai Algiers and son of Greenwood, folk dance. All the girls were en-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain and and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breed- route to Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Cox of Newark, were vis- ing and Michael visited their Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson during the weekend.

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening visitors of her and one great grandson. Riley Melvin, Friday. Mr. Hayes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac No- Miss Janice Sharp and Miss

of Ocean City, Md., were recent Donald III, and Cindy, of Denton guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner were Sunday guests of her par- ter and son-in-law of Wilmingville, Va., a railway mail clerk sons of Greenwood and Mrs. who is a former Harrington resi- Frank Breeding accompanied night guest of Annalee 'Thistledent, spent the weekend in Har- Mrs. Alpheus Horney of New wood on Monday night. Haven, Conn. home last week

father. physical education teacher at champ and daughters of rural until September. Mrs. Robert Garrett is quite Harrington High School has Harrington were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes

mond. and daughters of Farmington Saturday. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Michael, of Harrington, were a recent automobile accident is Edward Richards is a patient guests of their parents, Mr. and recuperating at home and able to

Edgar Woten, who has been herself. confined to his home for some somewhat improved.

Thomas Draper is a patient at friend of Georgetown were Sun- erdale Sunday.

Houston

Children's Day services will be held Sunday morning, June 11,

Mrs. Rile Pollitt, Mrs. J. Alton love Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koene- Hobbs mon were dinner guests of Mrs. Herman Hurley at Salisbury,

Wesley Deford and daughter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oley ning.

Dougherty entertained their The Thai girls entertained the

itors of Mr. and Mrs. William mother, Mrs. Frank Breeding, celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary Memorial Day, May Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel 30. The Pearsons have three ville, Ky., visited his daughter and Dale of Federalsburg were daughters, eight grandchildren

> Joyce Bunting of Milford spent Mrs. Donald MacDonald, and Sunday afternoon at Rehoboth. Mrs. Edna Blake and daughents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick. ton were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson. Miss Sue Dutton was an over-

The Houston Home Demonstra-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ander- for a few day. Mrs. Horney had tion Club will meet at the home of son and daughter of Ffrederica, been with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Webb, Thursday evespent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Breeding, since the death of her ning, June 15, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present as Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beauthis is the last regular meeting

Marcus Hook, Pa., visited Mrs. sick and under the doctor's care. moved from Lynch Heights to of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drum- and daughters attended the funeral of Mr. Yerkes' sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick | Helen K. Yerkes, in Glenside, Pa.,

Mrs. Minnie Coates, who was in walk some now by supporting

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp and vation and it has not been deter- time with a heat condition, is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton visited with Hummel and Frank Woodrow Passwaters and Sapp and their families at Riv-

> Mrs. Viola Thistlewood is visiting her daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of Old Porter Road,

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery and Mr. George Butler called on Mrs. Miss Myrtle Deford were dinner Georgia Butler last Saturday eve-

Mrs. Redmond Long, her daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, and Veterans News children, Laura Ann and Allen, visited Rehoboth one Sunday afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas recently called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural Greenwood. Shirley Faye and Madeline

Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, were last Saturday overnight guests of their grandmothers, Mrs. Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney,

visited Ridgely relatives last Friday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne and Perry, have been visiting

Seaford relatives. Mr. and Mrs L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Edith Snockley of Harring-

Mrs. Redmond Long visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family last Saturday.

Misses Ellen and Ann Butler and Miss Betty Adams spent last weekend with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards were last Sunday evening guests of her sister, Mrs. B. B. Allen and companion, Mrs. R. H. Walling.

Matthew Lawless, Oxford, Pa. called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Pippin

entertained Pennsylvania relatives last weekend. Sympathy is extended to Mrs.

last week.

in a hospital in Elicott City.

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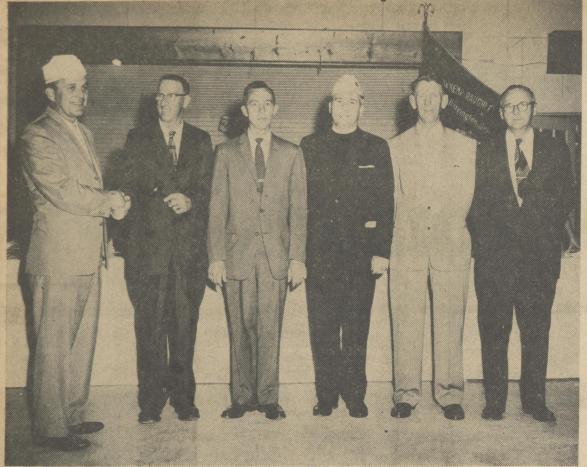
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LEGION OFFICERS INSTALLED—Here Saturday night by Department Commander L. Gooden Callaway who is also service officer of the local group. Also in the picture Agricultural Extension Service trative officer of the agricultural Dr. Bohner, who has been a Other staff experts on fertilizing are, left to right: Commander, Frank C. O'Neal Jr.; finance officer, Robert T. Jester; of the University of Delaware. stabilization and conservation member of the University of Del- fruits, vegetables, turf grasses, chaplain, the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr.; historian, Herman Ryan; sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin Hughes Jr. Absent were Harold Melvin, vice commander, and Earl Quillen, adjutant. — Parsons Studio



LEGION AUXILIARY OFFICERS INSTALLED—By Mrs. Clyde O. Tucker (at extreme left), president of the state auxiliary and historian of the local group. They are as follows (left to right): Mrs. Tucker; President, Mrs. Jarvis Hurd; vice president, Mrs. Don Dell; treasurer, Mrs. Dale Roth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Outten; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Fry; chaplain, Mrs. Orie Hobbs, and sergeant-atarms, Miss Janice Callaway.—Parsons Studio

LION THINCLADS (Continued from Page 1)

individual record as he flung the 12 pound shot 39 ft. 11 inches. Others who shared in the re- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper, of Harrington, boy. cord-smashing efforts but not Frankford, a girl, Brenda Louise. previously mentioned were Bob June 3: Bonniwell, 880 and 2 mile relays; Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Harper, Walt Lekites and Leonard Mas- of Millsboro, a girl, Diane Lynn. ten, 880 relay; Dwight Hackett, June 4:

Barry Fry, medley relay. The Lions won the Section Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melson, time in the shade they'll be more Three championship trophy at of Millsboro, a girl, Theresa comfortable and produce more the Peninsula Relays in Wilm- Lynn. ington. This was the team's best effort of the year. At the Dover Relays the locals had two tre- May 31: mendous victories when they shattered records in the two long distance relay events. A total of more than 37 seconds were lopped helm, Milford, boy. off the old marks. Needless to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Revell, say these were exceptional per- Georgetown, girl. formances.

H.H.S. will be hard hit by graduation. Missing next year will be Millsboro, boy such veterans as Harry Knotts, Dwightt Hackett, George Pfeif- Harrington, boy. fer, Bob Bonniwell, Bob Winkler, Bob Gillette, Walt Lekites, Leon-Harrington, boy. ard Masten, David Hitchens, Dennis Bradley and Ken Hoffman. Laurel, boy. Some of these lads were on the June 2: first H.H.S. Team in 1957.

Another undefeated junior high Bridgeville, girl. squad will help fill the holes but it appears that it will take until Milton, boy. 1963 before the locals are back on top in track and field.

Irving R. Williamson

Thursday, June 1, in the Messick Harrington, boy. Nursing Home after a long ill- June 4:

He was the husband of the late Millsboro, girl.

Eleanor F. Williamson. Surviving are four daughters, man, Milford, boy. Mrs. Walter Banks, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Peter King, Mrs. Howard Ennis, Newark; Mrs. Georgetown, girl. Louise Abbott, Felton; Mrs. Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pritchett, ert Valdesere, Harrington; a son, Houston, boy. James, with the U. S. Army in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wescott, Germany, and 16 grandchildren; Selbyville, boy. also three half-brothers, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Morris, and Charles Owens of Milford, boy. Ellendale, and a half-sister, Miss June 5: Sally Owens, of Ellendale.

Services were held Sunday af- Greenwood, boy. ternoon in the J. Millard Cooper Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell, Funeral Home. The Rev. Wil- Harrington, boy. liam R. Miller, pastor of Pilgrim Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bigwood, Holiness Church, officiated and Frederica, boy. interment was in St. Johnstown June 6: Cemetery, Greenwood.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

June 1:

ence Hackett, 2 mile relay and Lewes, a boy, Keith Barron.

June 5:

Milford Memorial Hospital Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wil-June 1:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosley,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jestice

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lisehora, Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Felton, boy.

June 3: Irving R. Williamson, 68, died Mr. and Mrs. Eugéne Palumbo,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Joseph,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brenne-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlisle,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russ, Far-

mington, boy.

Smyrna, boy.

June 7:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie,

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tyre,

AVOID SLUMP (Continued from Page One)

some type of shade for the dairy medley and 2 mile relays; Clar- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks, of herd on pasture. Cows will graze very little during the heat of the day, and if they spend this milk. It's a good idea to give the cows some hay or silage while they are in the shade too.

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(Continued from Page 1) poultry specialist with the University of Delaware. More than in the program. 825 birds were entered.

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Richard Shockley, U. S. Govern- Winkler and Barry Wix. ment poultry grader at the Burris est Matthews, Salisbury, Matthews Brothers, Inc., Laurel; W. R. Jenkins, poultry specialist, Federal Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and sity of Delaware.

The annual contest is sponsor- grain program. ed by the Delaware Poultry Im-

raise high quality broilers. service clubs, vacational agricul- The ASC ruling means, in ef- University of Pennsylvania. ture instructors, 4-H Club agents fect, that farmers who wish to At Delaware he has been chair- fine soil testing service without

BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from rage one) A. Melvin, Mary A. Messick,

Following the announcement of Joyce Pearson, George Pfeiffer, feed grain program desides to Poe-Kennedy Friendship" in the London home. Her pet rabbit rewinners, some 400 persons who Viva Reed, Sandra Smith, Chris- plant the Hegari variety, it would Pennsylvania Magazine of History cently ate 12 roses sent to her had gathered to hear the contest tine Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Mar- be well for him to check with and Biography. results, polished off 600 pounds garet Teed, Mary Jane Teed, his county ASC offices", Brady of barbequed "Delmarvalous" William Thompson, Phyllis Vin-said. cent, Iris Warrington, Wayne Judges for the event were Welch, Mary Wilber, Robert

Processing Plant, Milford; D. Ern- Hegari Sorghum Variety Would Count Against Feed Grain Acreage

The Hegari variety of sorghum, a crop that can be used either three novels which placed him Delaware's laboratory in New-Dr. Raymond C. Smith, dept. of for silage or grain, would count among the leading writers of the ark has the latest and finest agricultural economics, Univer- against permitted corn acres on day. His biography is a refresh- equipment available for making farms enrolled in the federal feed ing recollection of a little known soil tests.

provement association and the William H. Brady, state adminis- eration. It is an educational project de- committee, after consultation aware faculty for the last six flowers and shrubs help in mak-

and several agencies co-operated grow Hegari sorghum must re- man of the freshman English charge? See Mr. Vapaa for debility in the feed grain program. munications.

Samuel Minner, Donna Murphy, fore a farmer enrolled in the Historical Magazine, and "The is having rabbit trouble in her

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Fennimore Cooper.

Southern gentleman of consider- Professor Clinton W. Wood-The ruling was announced by able prominence in his own gen- mansee, an outstanding chemist,

signed to teach youth how to with University of Delaware ag- years, is a graduate of Syracuse ing recommendations for fertili-

ronomists, who pointed out the University. He received his mas- zer treatment. Hatcherymen, feed dealers, dual-purpose nature of the crop. ter's and doctor's degrees at the Why guess about fertili

duce their acres of corn by an committee, director of the under-tailed information on how to equal amount, in order to stay graduate American Studies pro- take samples or contact him at within their permitted feed grain gram and a member of the com- REdfield 6-1448 if you have other acreage and maintain their eligi- mittee on oral and written com- questions.

The ruling applies regardless of His other publications include Leonard Masten, William Mc- the use intended for the sorghum "The Temperance Movement in the United States in 1961 to help Delaware" in Delaware History; cover the Cuban deficit. "Under any circumstances, be- "The Red Book" in the Maryland | Princess Dmitri Alexandrovich

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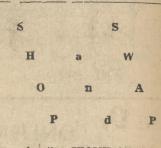
Why not begin soil testing on ports. Edgar Allen Poe, Washington Irv- depend on soil tests to guide regarded as "the Father of Moding, Charles Dickens and James them in the use of fertilizers, ern India." according to County Extension As an author, Kennedy wrote Agent George Vapaa.

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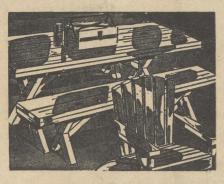


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