Five Hurt as Grandstand Falls at Georgetown Track

A section of the grandstand at the Georgetown Speedway collapsed Friday night, June 16, dur- Outstanding ing a stock car race, sending a Pianist to Appear 15-year-old Virginia girl to the hospital with a possible fractur- At Fair July 26-27

Four others were treated at the Milford Memorial Hospital, Mil- tured entertainer at the Kentford, for lacerations and bruises Sussex County Fair on Wednesand were released.

The hospital Saturday morn- 26 and 27. ing listed the condition of Janie

jured to the hospital.

son, Lloyd, 5, Delmar, and Mr. Rhapsody in Black. and Mrs. Glan Bunting of Milton.

fore 11 p.m. They reported the inly 15 feet to the ground.

the back seat jumped up at the and on an Arthur Godfrey's Tal the stand to give way.

badly damaged, the driver re- a week's appearance on his dayfused hospital treatment.

Boy's and Girl's State Delegates Selected by Legion

Four members of the Junior Class of Harrington High School Dodge Dancing Party." Last New were selected recently as dele- Year's Eve she made her second gates to Boy's State and Girl's guest appearance on the Well-State. They are: Kenna Jo Mc- Show and this last August 9 was Knatt, Jane Phillips, Terry John- signed for weekly appearances. son, and Edward Layton.

Sponsored by the American Legion and its Auxiliary Unit, both Boy's State and Girl's State will recording. convene at Dover Mon., June 26 live at Wesley College and the Shore. sessions will be held each day in Wesley College and Legisla-

The highlight of the week will be the Governor's Banquet and Ball to be held in Capital Grange Hall June 29. It will be a full week with the boys and girls learning the processes of the making of laws. They will participate in the selecting of candidates, and writing platforms to

Miss McKnatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Knatt. She has taken part in many extra-curricular at school, serving on the Student Council one year, and belonging to the Varsity Club three years, the library and Art Clubs one year. include swimming and water home Friday evening.

Miss Phillips, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, was the first runner up in the Harrington contest this spring. She is also active in school projects, having been in the Junior Class play this year, and serving as vice-president of the Student Council. She was on the basketball team and in the Glee Club for one year. She is assisting in the Vacation Bible School at the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson, and is president of his class. He belongs to the Varsity Club, Glee Club, and is (Continued on Page Four)

Cleric To Be Welcomed And Bid Farewell

The membership of the Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington, at 7:30 to welcome their minister, The Wonder R. the Reverend Olin J. Shockley

Born in Bakersfield, Calif. Cochran, Wheeling, W. Va., as September 3, 1939, she lives now with her parents and sister in Two ambulances and state po- the Silver Lake District of Los lice rushed to the scene about Angeles. When she has time, two miles south of Georgetown which is seldom, she likes to on Route 113 and took the in- swim or play tennis. She collects rare earrings as a hobby. She Treated and released were Jan- has two poodles she adoresie Cochran's aunt, Mrs. Frances white Toy named Miss Chopin Cochran, 35, and Mrs. Cochran's and a black miniature name

State police at Georgetown said work in Hollywood was an ac the accident occured shortly be- cordionist-singer on Tex Williams' network radio show. She jured were in the back seat of was 15 at the time. At 17 she the grandstand and when it gave made her television network deway the victims fell approximate- but playing piano and accordion on the Ina Ray Hutton Show. This The stand collapsed, police said, was followed by a six months when one of the drivers, Horace engagement on Spake Cooley' Williams, 35, Bridgeville, lost television program playing honky control of his car and overturned tonk piano and accordion, which in turn was followed by appear At least a score of people on ances on the Spike Jones Show same time to view the accident. ent Scouts telecast from San Die Police believe this is what caused | go. Six months after the San Diego appearance with Godfrey Although Williams' car was she was called to New York for

Jo Ann has had her own show of three men and a girl and has played the Fremont Hotel and the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

In June, 1958 she made her tainer on "Lawrence Welk's She is also making an album with Welk, and two of her honky tonk compositions will be heard on the

of attendance.

SHD to Resume

provement of dirt roads.

and 7.34 miles in Sussex.

struction year for this work.

the past year.

It is indeed a thrill to be able

WILLIAM TRUITT

be used in an actual election of Truitt, Greensboro; Robert Truitt, side; 22 grandchildren; 21 great-Bright, Harrington.

She was a member of the band at the Berry Funeral Home, Feland has been a varsity member ton, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. of the softball, basketball and with the Rev. Albert M. B. Snapp, hockey teams. A member of the pastor of Wyoming Methodist Asbury Methodist Church MYF, Church officiating. Interment she also sings in the Chancel will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery. Choir of that church. Her hobbies Friends may call at the funeral



stalled as president of the Harand invited guests plan to gather rington Business & Professional at the Church Thursday evening Women's Club Monday evening at the southern part of the county, The W.C.T.U. will meet at the

will bid him farewell and good tary, Amelia Phetzing; corre- totaling 8.9 miles. luck as he commences his tour sponding secretary, Thelma War-

Jo Ann Castle will be a feaday and Thursday evenings, July

Jo Ann's first professional

William Truitt, 72, of Wood-Dorothy Rash, Wyoming; Mrs. Clara Rash, Felton; Mrs. Lillian Grier, Wyoming, and Mrs. Mary Grier, Woodside; four sons, Alfred Smyrna; Charles Truitt, Woodside; William Truitt Jr., Woodgrandchildren; two sister, Mrs. Clara Bennett and Mrs. Annie Saunders; a half-sister, Mrs. Elsie

Funeral services will be held

In the meantime, due to the in- Mr. and Mrs. James Hawpe and taken on these roads with the Virginia. Grace Wanda Quillen was in- proved during the present con- Poore visited Ralph Poore, who is struction season.

consisting of four roads totaling home of Miss Mary Clark on Other officers installed were 10.86 miles, while the other one Fleming Street, Tues., June 27 Jr., and his family back for an- as follows: Vice president, Mrs. is in the northern part of the at 8 p.m. other year, but at the same time, Blanche Cahall; recording secre- county, consisting of three roads M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Lopes

The Sussex County project con- Connie, Michael, Steven and

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Lewis; 6th row: Joanne Cornish, Donna Murphy, Audrey Lord, Anna M. Baker, Wayne Welch, Susie Collins, Robert Dobraski, Mary Jane Teed and Joyce Pearson. Not present when picture was taken were Leanna Becker, William Thompson, Ruth Ann Melvin and Maralee Kirwan. Forty-seven were graduated, while two were awarded certificates

RECORD SENIOR CLASS — The largest senior class in the history of Harrington High School wound up last

week. The members are as follows: Bottom row, left to right: Leonard Masten, Delores Brown, David Hitchens, Kathy

Holloway, Dwight Hackett, Mary A. Messick; 2nd row: Samuel Minner, Iris L. Warrington, George Pfeiffer, Walter

Lekites, Harry Knotts, Robert Eastman, William Lyons; 3rd row: Barry Wix, Kenneth Hoffman, Robert Winkler,

Robert Bonniwell, Christine Taylor, Mary A. Martin, Nancy Taylor; 4th row: Marie Hrupsa, William McColley, Phyl-

lis Vincent, David Martin, George Balderson, Bonnie Dickerson, Mary A. Wilber, Jean Martin; 5th row: Sandra Smith,

Barbara Vadekin (moved), Patricia Hackett, Bertha McMullen, Margaret Teed, Viva Reed, Brenda Banning, Barbara

Road Improvement laughters, Pat, Sue and Terri of Following a lapse of considerand continue through Friday, to present this outstanding star to ably more than a year, during dinner at the Tidewater Inn at old Miss Harrington in the 1961 School next fall and plans on a June 30. The young people will the residents of the Eastern which no funds were available Easton, Thursday. They also visitfor the work, the State Highway ed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll and was named Miss Personality at modeling instruction. Department is resuming the im- new baby at Easton.

This was revealed with the Burgess were judges at the three day night, June 15.

the other one in Sussex County. parents of the bridegroom, gave are 24 contestants in the 1961 Some 400 mothers threaten to They involve 19.76 miles in Kent a delightful dinner to the wed- Miss Delmarva Pageant. At the same time William J.

Department, indicated they plan to proceed with dirt road im-

provements as rapidly as possi- Mrs. William McIntyre of Rich- 34-26-36. the remainder of the present con- after spending last week visiting Rotary Club, Donna Lee will be Germany, Bonn reports. relatives here. Mrs. McIntyre is Mr. Miller explained that the the former Elva Rae Rash.

roads selected for improvement Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith had are being taken from the program as their weekend guests at Oak approved by the present mem- Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis bers of the Department during Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck and Dr. and Mrs. Hunter To overcome any delays in the Addis. work, roads selected from the Cub Scout Pack No. 76 spent

program list, where the right of Tuesday in Philadelphia visiting way is not available, are being places of interest. by-passed for roads where the Mr. and Mrs. George C. Price right of way can be procured. | spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma

Herbert L. Keene, Right of Thawley of Greensboro. Way Engineer for the Depart- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wix and ment, reports that there are some children and Mrs. Laura Bradley of the roads on the program, in are touring the far west.

both Kent and Sussex Counties | Ronald Swain, a student of where all except one or two of Georgia Tech., Atlanta, Ga., has the abutting land owners have returned home for the summer. agreed to grant right of way for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner the improvement of their road. of Greenwood and Mrs. Margaret Mr. Keene said it will be deter- Homewood spent the weekend in mined by the new members of Cape Chales, Va., with Mr. and

the Department whether con- Mrs. Gary Homewood. demnation proceedings will be David and Nancy Swafford of instituted to procure this right of El Dorado, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tibbett.

ability to procure this needed children have returned home right of way, no action is being after spending several days in possibility they will not be im- John R. Poore and Woodrow

a patient in the Delaware Hos-One of the Kent projects is in pital of Wilmington.

spent Thursday in Dover.

with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, ren, and treasurer, Leona Dick-sists of four roads, totaling 7.34 Donna Gail Messick, daughters

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Of Local Interest Donna Lee Calloway Named Miss Mrs. George Carroll and Personality In Fesitval Beauty Contest

Dover and Mrs. Clayton Luff had Donna Lee Calloway, 18-year- a senior at Harrington High new queen and her princess. the contest semi-finals held at She is the second Harrington

william Truitt, 72, of Woodside died at his home, Wednesannouncement that the Departmile foot race held at the ChickIn some ways, it was the most
Wednesday night, Debby Cannon
A total of 265.4 miles of pridialing of calls. day morning. He was a farmer. ment would receive bids on June en Festival in Seaford Saturday. significant and most satisfying of near Harrington, representing mary and secondary highways, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. 28th on three contracts involvvictory that can be won in the Greenwood in the contest, was and urban streets were improved extensive tests that customers Lillie Truitt; five daughters, Mrs. ing the improvement of existing Downing and O'Brier wedding on contest, because Miss Personality named Miss Popularity by audi- in this state during the past five can locate numbers more quick-Edna Longfellow, Felton; Mrs. dirt roads, with two of the projects being in Kent County and Mrs. W. J. O'Brier of Bridgeville themselves—not by judges. There

> ding party at the Wonder R. Donna Lee is the daughter of at Redbourn, England, because Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Alston of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Calloway. She their children will have to go Miller Jr., director, and Ernest A. Point Pleasant, N. J. spent part is a blue-eyed blonde, 5 ft. 6 1/2 along a dangerous highway to

Harold McDonald and Keith the Seaford High School Thurs- area girl to receive top honors in the Micro Delmanus comistingly the Miss Delmarva semi-finals.

boycott a new school to be built

American driver's licenses are paid from Federal Funds. ble in order to take advantage of mond, Va. returned home Sunday Sponsored by the Harrington now good for one year in West



that will take him into four conthat w Miss Quillen, the daughter of One Kent project lists the fol- with their grandmother and Mrs. F. A. Calloway, of Harrington, who was run- reported, 91' less than this year, be arranged at times convenient The tour, a gift from the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen, has lowing roads for improvement, great-grandmother, Mrs. Frank nerup in the beauty contest at the Delmarva Chicken Fes- but the total estimated damage to them. Church, will specialize on major been active in the local club Road 426, leading from Route 13, Lopes and Mrs. O. C. Passmore. tival at Seaford last week. Miss Calloway was also judged places of interest with particuplaces of interest with particular emphasis on the Holy Land and the work of the church at the title of "Miss Harrington" in the Rotary Club's beauty place in Wilmington and New school office until 1 p.m., Wed., contest in May.

Phone Company To Introduce Direct Distance Dialing

acation major, Betsy Rickards of Selbyville, 5-feet, six-and-a-half inches and 135 pounds, celebrated her 18th birthday at Seaford Fri., June 16, one-half hour early by being chosen just before midnight as queen of the Delmarva Poultry industry for the next year. Betsy competed as Miss Selbyville in the beauty pageant finals held at Seaford Friday night, June 15, in the auditorium of the Seaford High School. Her birthday was Sat., June 17. The judges selected her as Miss Delmarva the 14th over 22 other winners of community contests held earlier in the year on the Eastern Shore.

Runnerup in the Miss Delmarva Pageant was another tall, 18year-old blonde, Donna Lee Calloway of Harrington, who Thursday night at the beauty pageant semi-finals was chosen Miss Personality by the vote of the other contestants in the pageant. Donna, also 5-feet, 6 1/2 inches weighs 125 pounds.

The statuesque, new Miss Delmarva played on the hockey softball and basketball teams for three years at Selbyville High School, plans to enter Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., this all where she will major in physical education. She wants to become a high school teacher.

As Miss Delmarva, she wins a 750 college scholarship, the coreted Miss Delmarva cup, jeweland other gifts. Runnerup Donna Lee gets a \$200 scholarship plus gift certficates to add to the \$200 scholarship and gifts she won last Thursday night as Miss Personality.

Delaware's Governor Elbert N. Carvel, and Delmarva Poultry Industry Association President Jim Davis of Seaford, crowned the

Help Improvement

miles of the Interstate Highway ters to figures and can concen-System was completed in this trate on dialing quickly and acstate, with it all being located curately," the manager stated. in the Farnhurst area. Thus far He also pointed out that use of there has been 3.9 millions of seven figures eliminates confusdollars expended on the Inter- ion which sometime arises bestate System of 3.3 millions was tween the letter "O" and the fig-

The improvement of primary, "I" and the figure "1". secondary and urban roads durand included a large number of avoided. projects.

cluded in this group were the erator time and needlessly tie up dual, or divided highways along equipment needed to handle the route 113, from Dover to the Dov- ever increasing number of calls," er Air Force Base and from Fre- the manager said. "Time and derica to Milford. The Kirkwood equipment will be saved in other Highway, completion of the Con- operations, as well, notably in cord Pike, a part of Limestone the processing of billing infor-Road and Milltown Road.

were erected and streets improve- tickets made up by operators." ments made in Wilmington, Newark and Dover.

The total cost of these primary, the "ANC" system is the need secondary and urban road im- for more central office code comprovements during the five year binations than is presently possiperiod was \$34.7 million dollars, ble with central office code of which 16.6 million dollars was names. The new system makes paid from Federal-Aid funds.

Minor Accidents Total 687 in May

There were more accidents, involving damage in excess of \$100, on the streets and highways in this state during the month of May of this year than took place during the same month of last! year but the total amount of damage was much less for this year.

During May of this year there hicle Department, causing dam- mer months. age estimated at \$251,655. Dur- For persons having business at was \$297,965.

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Direct Distance Dialing and All Number Calling will be introduced in the spring of 1962 for many Diamond State Telephone customers in lower Delaware, it was announced today by Theodore Collins, local manager of

Direct Distance Dialing, which permits telephone users to dial direct to points in many parts of the country, will be introduced next spring for telephone subscribers served by eight central offices in lower Delaware: Avenue, Deerfield, Exeter, Garden, Hartly, Myrtle, Olive and Redfield, Collins said.

All Number Calling, "ANC", which uses seven figure telenumbers will be introduced next spring for customers served by welve central offices in lower

With "ANC", three figures will prefix the last four figures of telephone numbers; for example, Redfield-4-8891 might become 734-8891.

The central offices and their three figure "ANC" designations are as follows: Avenue will become 284, Deerfield-335, Edgewater-337, Exeter-398, Fieldstone-349, Garden-422, Myrtle-697, National-629, Olive-653, Redfield-4 become 734, Redfield-6 changes to 736, and Trojan becomes 875, Collins said. Hartly customers have had "ANC" since last March.

In most cases these three figures will prefix the last four figures of present telephone numbers, the manager added. A few telephone numbers will have to be changed because of central office equipment rearrangements.

"We will notify customers of their new ANC number and the exact date of the change-over as soon as possible," Collins said. The new telephone directory, which will be delivered prior to the change-over, will list the new ANC numbers."

The manager urged customers scheduled for All Number Calling to keep these changes in mind should they plan to order new stationery or business cards.

Current nationwide planning envisions the eventual changing of all telephone exchanges to the new seven-figure "ANC" system,

Customers and company will benefit by the advantages of the new "ANC" system which makes possible faster and more accurate

"It has been demonstrated in years with the use of Federal-Aid ly on the telephone dial, mainly because they do not have to Also during that period 0.6 change gears mentally from let-

ure"0" and between the letter

In addition, he said, misundering this period were located in standing and mispronunciation of practically all parts of the state central office names will be

"This type of confusion and Some of the improvements in- error can consume valuable opmation where it will no longer In addition many existing be necessary to translate letters highways were widened and re- to figures and in the preparation surfaced. Several new bridges of reading of out-of-town call

> The telephone manager said a major reason for converting to possible use of 800 figure combinations compared with a maximum of about 640 "name" combinations, of which only about 540 are usable as central office

After extensive study and testing by Bell Telephone Laboratories, the "All Number Calling" (Continued on Page 8).

School Offices To Be Open Daily in Summer

Offices of the Harrington were 687 of these accidents re- School will be open daily Monported to the Financial Respon- day through Friday from 7:30 sibility Division of the Motor Ve- a.m. until 1 p.m., during the sum-

Dean George M. Worrilow Is Appointed Hickman Vice Pres. for University Relations

sity relations, Dr. Worrilow will versities. be responsible for external rela- He is a member of the Counter, Miss Jo Ann Porter. tions and activities, including the cil of State Governments, a memactivities and functions as the of the agricultural committee of Breeding president may assign. He also will the Delaware Commission on Inhave surveillance over the urban terstate Co-operation services program being undertaken by the university with a tary of the Delaware State Poul- week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maloney and Horace, Jr. five-year grant from the Ford try Commission; chairman of the Wroten. Mr. Wroten is able to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

serve as dean of the school of ag- Inter-State Liaison Committee on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were family. in his dual capacity as vice pre- the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin. sident and dean.

Appointments of an associate dean of the school of agriculture Magnolia and an associate director of agricultural extension at the University of Delaware were also announced by President Perkins. from the Memorial Hospital, in

Named associate dean of agri-Wilmington, the past week. culture was Dr. Moris S. Cover, chairman and professor of animal of Port Deposit, Md., were overand poultry science.

night guests Saturday, of her Promoted to associate director mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. of the Delaware Extension Ser- They came for the reunion of the vice in Agriculture and Home graduating class of 1936 from Economics was Dr. Samuel M. Caesar Rodney High School, Mrs. Gwinn, formerly assistant direc- Graybeal being a member of that

The new appointees will as- Alexanders Saturday night. sume a number of the administra-

by Dean Worrilow. Dr. Cover is nationally known Meth for a picnic Saturday af- lie Stevens. for his research in poultry diseas- ternoon. The adures who accom-

1952 and became department Lane, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Algier, and Sons, and Mr. and chairman in 1959. He teaches pa- Rex Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mrs. Leroy Tull of Greenwood thology and hygiene courses and Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. David were Sunday guests of their has written numerous publica- Swecker. The group enjoyed mother, Mrs. Frank Breeding. tions in poultry diseases.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., their outing by a picnic supper. Dr. Cover is a graduate of the gree. After teaching briefly at Edna Davis, and family. the University of Illinois in 1952. Powell's mother, Mrs. George Concord, Md.

1948. He is a graduate of the charge of the Daily Vacation Bi- Denton were Father's Day dinner University of West Virginia ble School which opened in the guests of her parents, Mr. and where he received his bachelor's Educational Building on Monday Mrs. Paul Messick and brother, degree in agricultural education and has reported that there were Gary. in 1947 and his master's degree eightly children, ranging in age in the same field in 1948. He be- from three years through 12 came Sussex County 4-H Club years, who were there for the Rehoboth Art agent in 1948.

In 1956, he received a Kellogg assisted by the minister, the Rev. League News Foundation fellowship to the Na- Hood and twelve instructors. Retional Agricultural Extension freshments are served each day, The Camera Club, affiliated University of Wisconsin. After re- tribution of the M.Y.A.F. ceiving his doctor of philosophy ware to resume his position as this year were listed. It is regret- display to July 12. state 4-H Club leader. In 1959, ted that the name of Paul Schrephe was appointed assistant direc- pler was omitted from this list of the Florence Trainham Gibson

Vice President Worrilow is a of near town. native of Cecil County, Maryland, and has served on the University of Delaware staff since 1927. In 1954 he was honored by his alma mater, the University of Maryland, with the degree of doctor of agriculture for leader-tion clinics in Kent County, Camera Club, for his "Meditaship in his own state, and for distinguished and effective ser- Board of Health, the State and "Out of the Past," and Marian vice in furthering national educa- County Medical Societies of Dela- Howe for "Who's That." tional and research programs in ware and the National Foundation the field of agriculture.

He was appointed professor of dairy husbandry and extension specialist at the University of Service, the American Medical bury, all members of the Salis-Delaware in 1941. He became associate director of the University's agriculture extension service renewed drive to end the menin 1943, and director of the Ex- ace of polio epidemics everyperiment station and the Exten-where. sion Service in 1948. In 1954, he

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

John W. Goff, 24, and Gladys vision Sts., 7-8 p.m.; Friday, July tries. Cameron, 20, both of Dover. Richard S. Holloway, 26, Darlington, Md., and Harriett Ann Ward, 22, Milford.

Kenneth Harold Bethard, 22, Wyoming, and Martha Jane proved highly effective in re- tional Sculpture Society of New Simpson, 19, Camden.

Richard J. Wadkins, 21, and Barbara Staats, 18, both of Mil-William E. Harvey, 20, Har-

Arthur Dawson Richards, 18,

Edith Kareen Gorman, 17, both built up their defense against its from a live model to shape a

of Dover.

Edward Richards is now at his

home, having been discharged

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graybeal,

class. The reunion was held at

There were twenty-one mem-

Board of Health

Clinics

tinued in July and August.

5-7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy entertained at dinner Sun- rehearsal for Grace Church will vice president for university re- aware. He holds a number of guests: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. p.m sident John A. Perkins to serve future role of the Division of Ag- Miss Glenda Mumford of Ocean long illness. in this capacity was Dean of Ag- riculture in the organization of View. Evening visitors were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallengren dren of deceased veterans cease frame house, \$2915.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and supervision and direction of the ber of a National Advisory Com- family of Greenwood were Fa- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey A-Parents may receive comextension division, alumni and mittee on Research in Agricul- ther's Day evening guests of her Taylor and Mrs. June Jerread of pensation payments only when public relations and such other tural Marketing, and a member parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farmington spent Sunday at the veteran-son had a service-

State Soil Conservation Commis- be out some after being confined and Ellen were Saturday dinner Dr. Worrilow will continue to sion; chairman of the Governor's to his home for several weeks. guests of Mrs. Earl Hawk and

Gerald Banning and Jerry.

We extend our sympathy to the in the Queen's Court. family of Mrs. Sallie Maloney of Grace Methodist Church honorlast Wednesday where she had red carnations. been a patient since Sunday with a broken hip

pathy to Mrs. Florence Breeding ticipated in the spring ballet fes- Auxiliary Notes in the loss of her father, John tival on June 13 at Seaford and Patchett, of near Federalsburg.

and Mrs. Clarence Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and

Mrs. Raymond Cannon of Wiltive duties previously performed bers of the Methodist Youth Fel- mington are spending a few days lowship that went to Camp PeCo- with Mrs. Gilbert's father, Char-Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Friedell

panied these teenagers were: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten and He came to the university in Fletcher Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

games and swimming and ended Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny and Rita Ann were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Collins Davis and Father's Day dinner guests of her University of Pennsylvania, family, of Baltimore, spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas where he received his D.V.M. de- weekend with his mother, Mrs. Neal, of near Denton. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. the University of New Hamp- Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell, Richard Beheke, Sheila and Sylshire, he went to Kansas State and daughter Dianne, returned via, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lynch College where he received his home on Saturday from a weeks and family of Denton. Mrs. Mary master's degree while serving as vacation spent at a hunting lodge Catherine Elzey and family of an instructor in veterinary medi- near Williamsport, Pa. They were Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. cine. He received his Ph. D. at accompanied on this trip by Mrs. Wheatley Neal and Charlotte of

Dr. Gwinn has been with the Flach, and Mr. Flach, of Bowers. Mrs. Donald MacDonald and Mrs. William Young is in Donald 3rd and Cindy, of near

first session. Mrs. Young is being

Center for Advanced Study at the being made possible by a con- with the Rehoboth Art League, mounted an effective display in In a previous letter the names the Paynter Studio of interesting degree in co-operative extenion of the graduates of the senior black and white prints for the administration in 1958, he re- class who are from Magnolia and annual League Members' Exhibiturned to the University of Del- graduated from Caesar Rodney tion in early June, remaining on

This week their juried awards tor of the Extension Service in at the time. Paul is the son of Memorial prizes were made by a Agriculture and Home Economics. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreppler, jury of trained photographers. First: to Walter Fisher of Rehoboth Beach for his "Winter," a lovely snowscape; 2nd to Marian Howe of Millville, for her "Anticipation." Honorable mentions went to Col. Riley E. McGar-The 1961 free polio immuniza- raugh of Lewes, president of the sponsored jointly by the State tion," and to Walter Fisher for

The jury was composed of Messrs. Claude Wiles of Station began in June and will be con-WBOC Salisbury, Md., Tom Nationally, the Public Health Wiles, and Ralph Welch of Salis-Association and the National bury and Princess Anne Camera

Foundation are co-operating in a Clubs. Camera Club members have been very active lately, a party of five having attended the large Fri., June 23, Houston, Post Photographic Conference meetwas appointed dean of the school Office, 5-5:30 p.m.; Fri., June 23, ings at Reading, Pa., over the last of agriculture in addition to the Harrington, East & Clark Sts., weekend. Another group is join-6-7:30 p.m.; Wed., June 28, Fre- ing the Salisbury Camera Club in Dr. Worrilow's career as an derica, Hardware Store, 5-6 p.m.; going to Tangier Island on a agriculturalist has included in- Wed., June 28, Frederica, Dare's photographic field trip, Sunday, Market, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Fri., June the 18th, leaving Crisfield by

30, Dover, Acme, S. Gov. Ave., boat. The Exhibitions in the Cork-5-7 p.m.; Wed., July 5, Hartly, Seward's Store, 5:30-7 p.m.; ran Studios are drawing a steady Thurs., July 6, Dover, Lincoln influx of viewers, the register Street, 5-5:30 p.m.; West & Mary showing visitors from many Sts., 6-6:30 p.m.; Kirkwood & Di- states and several foreign coun-

Dover, Acme Store, Edgehill, The exhibition of photographs of sculptures in the Seaward Three properly spaced shots of Wing of the Corkran Studio are Salk vaccine and a fourth, or being appreciated; especially as booster shot, a year later have the photographs from the Naducing paralytic cases. Yet de- York include likenesses of the spite repeated medical advice, work of two sculptors who have some 67 million people remain previously exhibited in the Art League Cottage Tour of Art totally unvaccinated and more than 18 million only partially Grace Turnbull of Baltimore, and rington, and Danilou McGinnes, protected. Almost 75% of all par- Edward Fenno Hoffman of near alytic cases reported in 1960 were Philadelphia, the latter, a brother people who were not fully vac- of Mrs. Anthony Higgins. These and Jo Ann Laughlin, 18, both cinated or not vaccinated at all. make interesting background for If polio strikes in 1961, it will Mrs. Plunguian's new sculpture William F. Whitaker, 22, and reach out for those who have not class, which last week worked human head.

Greenwood

During the summer, the choir

lations has been announced by committee posts in the associa- Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Covey Sympathy of the community is she is still in school. She recently the University of Delaware's tion of Land-Grant Colleges, in- Brown and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. extended to the family of Mrs. got married but will continue in house, \$5000. cluding the Legislative Commit- Andrew West and Pamela, of Al Short, Sr., who passed away school. Can she still receive her Immediately appointed by Pre- tee to consider the present and Denton; Mrs. Chester Tyre and early Monday morning after a pension payments?

riculature George M. Worrilow. the American Association of Land and Mrs. Donald Williamson of and children of Baltimore and when they marry As vice president for univer- -Grant Colleges and State Uni- Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Fretterd of Fed-Clarence Porter and granddaugh- eralsburg were weekend guests of II. Recently he died of natural 000. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer get a pension? Slaughter Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield entitled to nonservice-connected and Mrs. Harry Friedman of and Ellen were Sunday evening pension payments. His state posts include: secre- Philadelphia, spent part of last guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

riculture and will supervise the Water Resources, and chairman Sunday Father's Day dinner Congratulations to Miss Deboverall operation of the school of the agricultural committee of guests of their daughter and fami- bie Cannon who won the Miss ly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel Popularity award with its \$100 and Dale, of Federalsburg. Other scholarship at the Chicken Fesdinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. tival in Seaford. Debbie was also in the top ten which placed her

Harrington, who passed away at ed the fathers present on Fa- filed within two years after the the Milford Memorial Hospital ther's Day by pinning them with

Miss Ellen Hatfield and Miss Linda Wilson, students at the La Farmington We extend our heartfelt sym- Nada Ballet Theater School, paralso at Caesar Rodney June 20. In Wonderland" and "Aida."

Of Local Interest

lish of Ridley Park, Pa., spent money should be paid to Louise Saturday and Sunday as guests Smith. of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith. The Kent County Ladies Aux-Harry and Charles Sullivan visit- iliary Association meets in Fared relatives and friends in Har- mington Fire Hall on June 27. rington. Sunday dinner guests of Committees for same are: rethe Smiths were the foremention- freshments, Ruth Grant; entered guests and Mr. and Mrs. Mil- tainment, Frances Hatfield, Fay ton Sullivan, son, Bucki, Mr. and Bradley, Betty Vincent; prizes, Mrs. William Morris, son, Stevie, Dorothy Vincent, Margaret Mitand Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mat-chell, Catherine Cannon; tables, thews and daughter, Jo Anne. Norma Legates and Ruth Vincent.

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Building Permits Veterans News **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS** Kent County

Q-My daughter, although past The creation of the position of terests outside the State of Del-day, Father's Day, the following be held Thursday evenings at 7 18 years of age, has still been receiving a pension payment since

A-Pension payments to chil-

connected disability. They are not

Q-Will the Government pay may way to the VA hospital when I enter next month for treatment? A—Transportation may be provided if necessary but only when application for such paid transportation is made in advance. Prior authorization for travel must be secured from the VA. Q-What is the burial allowance provided by the VA?

A-The VA is authorized to pay \$250 toward an eligible veteran's burial expenses. Claims must be veteran's permanent burial or

Members of the auxiliary met Miss Jo Ann Porter spent Sun- Besides the feature acts, the for the last time until fall on day with her grandparents, Mr. school this year presented "Alice Monday night. Newly installed ard S. Wagner, superintendent. farm. The last stop is scheduled officers conducted the meeting. Dorothy Vincent, chairman of chicken salad sale reported over to Fire Company treasury. The jewelry ordered at a re-

KENTUCK) GENTLEMAN

Charles Sullivan and John Eng-cent party was distributed and gan. Dr. Mulligan recently retired 6-1448.

welcome for all.

frame house, \$3000.

frame house, \$5000.

modeling house, \$350.

block building, \$6000.

frame house, \$7000.

ing room, \$1000.

Dover, \$20,000.

to house, \$2500.

Asbury Methodist

Church Notes

ing house, \$2000.

William Fones, garage, \$1000.

James Davis, Dover, bedroom,

Morris Simon, Dover, remodel-

James Hamilton, RD 1, Dover,

Wilds Building Corp., Dover,

warehouse, no amount listed.

after many fruitful years as a Methodist Church in Georgetown. Edward H. Bordley, Wyoming, Franklin D. Evans, Dover,

in memory of her sister. John W. Rawley, RD 2, Dover, on his trip to the Holy Lands well. Ernest V. Keith, Dover, house Saturday, June 24, flying by jet Q-My son was in World War and garage on Sunset Road, \$16,- plane from New York the next Lou were in Philadelphia Satur-

Paris.

Edna E. Tribbett, Smyrna, re-Frederick Shane, Smyrna, brick give those items to Mrs. William A. Minner no later than Monday morning. Phone EX 8-8691.

Tour Set

lights of the tour include visits to a breeding farm and hatchery, a poultry house with radiant heat, an automatic feeding and egg gathering setup and a Church School, 10 a.m., How- retail egg sales operation at a

Morning worship service, 11 a.m. cerning the egg tour come into \$107.75 sales, which was turned conducted by Guy Winebrenner. the County Extension Office on The guest speaker for the morn- the 2nd floor of the post office ing will be Dr. Thomas C. Mulli- building in Dover or call REdfield

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

minister, and as a District Superintendent. He has most recently served 12 years as pastor of Grace The friendly greeters will be

day to London, and then on to day

There will be no evening serv-

ice during the summer. Will all people who have announcements for the church news | wood at Cape Charles, Va.

Egg Producer's

frame house on Monroe Terrace, A tour for Delaware egg producers is planned for Mon., June Beatrice Lewis, Dover, cinder 26, according to Jerry Cole, acting Kent County agent. The one Lowell Baines, Little Creek, day trip wil cover nearby areas of Harford County, Maryland and Opposite Ice Plant - Harrington Eugene Schaefer, Dover, add-Lancaster County Pennsylvania. Six interesting stops are sched-Wilds Building Corporation, uled. Anyone interested in egg Dover, brick and concrete block production may join the tour at store on South Governors Ave., Marker's Hatchery on Route 13, north of Dover at 7 a.m. says Mr. Paul Kneeland, Dover, addition Cole.

The agent points out that high-Classes for all ages and a warm for 3:30 p.m.

For further information con-

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL FRIDAY, JUNE 23 6-10 P. M.

Raughley Hill Road Harrington, Del.

Of Local Interest

The Misses Delores Brown and Mary Wilber are attending Goldey Beacom Business School.

Calvin Bonniwell is a patient Miss Oda Baker and Mrs. Milton in the University of Pennsyl-Welch. Flowers on the altar will vania Hospital. Calvin had a Louis L. Sydnor, Clayton, be presented by Mrs. Edith Hill, heart operation Wed., June 14, and is improving. He is the son The Rev. Shockley will leave of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonni-

Mrs. W. C. Burgess and Kitty

Mrs. Margaret Homewood, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Warner and son, Dale, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Home-

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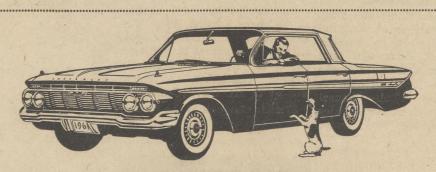
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U. of D. President Commends Foresight of General Assembly

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, needs of the State.

sage by unanimous vote of HB es that had to be made. 288, a bond bill which, if passed by the Senate, will provide \$4,- the western end of Millsboro, iod several years ago. 603,000 for the construction of a near the intersection with Route modern library, the conversion of 113, continue east along Main band instruments is given to bethe present library into a class- St., to the bridge approach at ginners, intermediates, and to adroom and office building and the the Millsboro pond, with the vanced players in classes while a improvement and extension of Washington St. segment starting few students with special instruother facilities and services.

"The understanding of the le- with Main St., and continuing gislators for the long-range plan- through Millsboro to the point university in 1958 has been most the bridge. heartening," President Perkins

Four years ago, Perkins ex- will be constructed where needplained, the university completed ed as a part of the project. a 15-year forecast of students, staff and facilities. On the basis of 1958 estimates, it was predict- Journal Buys ed that the university would have to expand its plant to accomodate roughly twice as many students by 1972. Cost for new The Harrington Journal install- the concert, but the beginners In the Scout Division, Pack 337 with about eight million for dor- June 10. Through the present year, the legislature, has kept pace with templated in the near future. the needs indicated by the longrange study.

Among the new facilities currently under construction are a mathematics-physics building and a new wing for Brown Chemical Laboratory.

HB 288 covers several related needs of the university. The largest part, \$3,127,000, is for a modern, open-stack library of 110,-000 gross square feet which includes reading stations for 1,000 students and stack facilities capable of housing 600,000 volumes. The new building also will offer the most modern developments in microfilm and microprint media and the latest communications and reference techniques. It is hoped that the building will be

ready for use by September, 1963. The sum of \$480,000 is for the conversion of the present Memorial Library into a classroom and office building. At least 30 additional classrooms and 68 faculty offices will be needed by 1972, principally for the school of arts and science, largest of the undergraduate schools. Conversion of the present building can be satisfactorialy accomplished at a much lower cost than the construction of a completely new office and classroom facility.

The remainder, \$996,000, will be devoted to non-recurring maintenance and refurnishing of existing buildings, including Robinson and Recitation Halls and the Women's Gymnasium. Extension of the campus steam loop, improvement of walks, drives, service roads, parking lots and the electrical distribution system and the erection of a small storage building are other essential needs covered by the bill.

SHD to Receive Bids On Two Millsboro Streets

The State Highway Department will receive bids on July 5th for the improvement of Main and Washington Sts., in Millsboro. The two streets are a part of State Route 26 leading to shore

Shows in Chicken Parade

Fire Company

With every flag in town flying and 26 bands playing, the 14th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival came to a close at Seaford rade in Festival history.

less than 98 marching units, in- efforts, also. cluding 42 floats, made up the colorful procession that stretched 3 1/2 miles in full marching order. A crowd estimated by police and officials at more than 25,000 literally packed the streets of this southern Delaware city of 4040

persons to cheer the spectacle. Trophies, awards and \$1,000 in cash went to the following entries judged best in the 11 parade

Commercial Industry Floats, Other commercial interests; 1st,

Sussex Trust Co.; 2nd, Delmarva ards of living. Beauty Academy; 3rd, Seaford Storage and Moving.

Best 4-H Club chapter was the Georgetown, Wilmington, Clay-Dublin Hill 4-H Club float from mont and Bishop's Head, Md. Bridgeville; 2nd was the Bridge-The largest number of students ville Live Wires 4-H Club float.

For senior bands, the Smyrna

The improvement will start at began its summer instruction per- Hose Co. took first. In the juniors, the Lord Delawarr High School dio stations. band was first; Galena School 2nd; and, Laurel School, 3rd;

at the intersection of the street ments receive private instruction. Smyrna was first for best ap-champions in the half mile, mile The grade school band meets pearance, 15 or more; Felton, and two mile already entered it for their rehearsal on Thursday 2nd; and Harrington, 3rd. Long- is anticipated that the fair race ning program initiated by the where it rejoins Main St., near evenings at 7 o'clock with the est distance winner, 10 or more, will set a new high as far as the High School Senior Band meeting saw Lower Penns Fire Co. No. 1, overall strength of the field is The streets will be paved from immediately thereafter at 8 the winner. Ladies Auxiliary, concerned. said. "A continued evidence of curb to curb with an 8 inch con- o'clock, the Junior High School Felton, 1st; Bridgeville, 2nd; this foresight is last Tuesday's crete base and a hot mix sur- Band meeting for a weekly re- Millville, 3rd. For the Ladies ing July 25 should contact: Keith action in unanimously passing HB face. The average width is 32 hearsal on Monday afternoons at Auxiliary, longest distance, 10 or S. Burgess, Harrington, Del. feet. Curbs, gutters and sidewalks 2 p.m. These rehearsals will con- more, Millville, N. J., won the

> three bands will put on a con- Veterans organizations class cert on Friday night, July 21, in saw the Nanticoke Legion No. 6 front of the Harrington Post Off- carry off 1st, for best appearance. 10 or more; Lewis Legion No. 17. Instruction for intermediate 2nd. For the Ladies Auxiliary, most in line, Lewis Legion No.

facilities was set at \$18,770,000, ed a lithographing press Sat., will continue with their instruc- was the best Boy Scout group; Troop 19 was the best Girl Scout

120 Sign Up For Music Classes

It will be the second time that ever to enroll for the summer Among the FFA chapters, the through the streets of Seaford. A praised the 121st General Assemthis project has been listed for music classes at the Harrington float of the Seaford chapter took crowd of several thousand peobly for its efforts to help the operation, since late last summer School began its six-weeks inuniversity meet the educational bids were received on the project struction period this week when Drum and Bugle Corps junior they gave each runner a hearty but the contract could not be 120 students were registered. This winner was Diamond State Ju-His reference was to the pas- awarded because of some chang- is the largest enrollment ever to nior Drum & Bugle Corps. register since the music program

Instruction in the playing of

tinue until Fair Week when the award.

and advanced players in the weekly class period will stop with 17 captured the award. tion for one week longer.

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mitories which will be largely The press, a Davidson, has no This summer music instruction group. self-liquidating. The remaining superior, for its size, in this area. is made possible through the A Delaware quarter-horse was facilities must come from state It will take a 10x14 sheet and sponsorship of the Harrington best in the Show Horse and Pony appropriations or private gifts. lithograph it 4500 per hour. Board of Education, and is held class. The purchase of additional in the music room of the high Norman German won the university, with the help of the lithographing equipment is con-school. Mr. Brobst is the instruc-award for the best horse-drawn

Local Lads Excel In 3 Mile Race

By Keith S. Burgess

Six of Harrington's growing corps of distance running enthusiasts ran in the three mile foot race held at the Delmarva Chicken Festival, Seaford, Saturday Saturday under fair and sunny afternoon. All of the locals did skies with what many long-time well but Clarence Hackett and observers termed the finest pa- Bob Smith turned in the best performances with Lester Minner In addition to the bands, no and Frank Cain turning in fine

Smith, the Henlopen Conferwas making his first start at a distance greater than 880 yards, but surprised by leading several slowly we are glad to say. of his older rivals to the finish

the seven-race series embracing Wilmington. the last three years. Six college Swarthmore College, Towson Bowling Green, Ky. poultry and allied interests; 1st, Teachers' and Springfield Col-Southern States; 2nd, Barker lege. Sixteen runners started the man and family to our village. September. Poultry; third, Beacon Milling. grind and all finished indicating They have moved in Mr. and that this group is in far better Mrs. Dunworth Welch's proper- Judith Cain Engaged Sussex Trust Co.; 2nd, Seaford physical condition than average Storage and Moving; third, Bank American youths in their age brackets. The Kraus-Weber tests family attended the chicken fes-Best organization floats in the and other examinations are contival Saturday evening. Also visitaware Poultry Improvement As- this country is getting soft phy- Mrs. Gibson Sharp, of Seaford.

Home towns of the competitors | que was the guest speaker. were Harrington, Seaford,

The race consisted of three laps around a one mile rectangle ple seemed to enjoy the race, as the finish line in front of the judges stand. The contest was broadcast over two downstate ra-

It now appears that each of the Chicken Festival contestants Georgetown School, honorable will run in the Kent and Sussex Fair three mile race Tuesday, In the Fire Department class, July 25. With Delaware State Anyone interested in compet-

Burrsville

June 25, the Rev. Donald Hurst,

Ames — Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler, supt.

Anstine Stafford, supt.

Worship service 11 o'clock.

o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. Church this Sunday night, ence Junior High 880 champion, o'clock. The public is welcome.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kirby called on Mrs. Mary Stafford The field was the strongest in recently on their way home from

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch

attended Father's Day service at ton, Thomas E. Hynson. Houston Church. Manuel Buar-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland and son, Arthur, spent the day Wilmington, class of 1959. Both Sunday with their daughter and

high character.

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Welch, Francis and Evelyn.

Greenwood Girl Services for the Burrsville area Miss Popularity At Festival

A 17-year-old farm girl from Harrington, Debbie Cannon, who Union — Worship service 10 is Miss Greenwood in the Miss o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Delmarva Beauty Pageant was buyer at the sale, reports Fred chosen Miss Popularity at Sea-Wesley - Sunday School 10 ford, Thurs., June 15, at the High o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. School Auditorium in the semifinals of the Pageant. Selection Prospect — Sunday School 10 from among the 23 other com-Children's service at Wesley took part in Thursday's evening five year old. g gown competition was by popular acclaim of the audience, as de-Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and termined by electronic applause-selling at \$1200, a heifer calf con-

> auditorium. 'brownette' with a big smile, blue Marta of Columbia, South Amereyes and a 34-23-35 measurement. She weighs 108.

and plans to attend Hagerstown Vanderveer of Michigan. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lay- Medical Secretarial School in

To Wilmington Man

agricultural class were: 1st, Del- clusive proof that the youth of ed his sister and family, Mr. and daughter, Judith M., to the son nounce the engagement of their cow at \$825. of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hyn- Brown Swiss animals compare son, of East 22nd St., Wilming- very favorably with other breeds

Judith is a graduate of Harrington class of 1959 and Thomas is a graduate of P. S. DuPont, are employed at Delaware Trust family, Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth in Wilmington. Plans for the wedding have not been decided.

Delaware Breeder Top

Buyer At Swiss Sale Walter E. Holt of Dover purchased nine head of Brown Swiss cattle for his Burwood Farm herd at the Maryland-Delaware Sale. Of this group, two were cows and seven were bred heifers, at an average of \$611 for the top

Gauntt, the Association fieldman. George D. Arnold of Middletown, purchased the cow, My-Crest Junetaler, who classified "Very Good" with 23,647 lbs. munity beauty contest winners milk and 1087 lbs. butterfat as a

The Sale average for 33 head was \$580 with the top animal Fred Lewis are both improving meters secreted throughout the signed by the Lee's Hill Farm of New Vernon, New Jersey, go-Debbie is a 5-foot, three-inch ing to Jose Lacourture Santa

The second highest selling ani-Sponsored by the Greenwood mal was a bred heifer, consigrunners were entered represent- Hurst and family have as their Lions Club, she graduated from ed by Younker Homstead Farm ing the University of Delaware, guest her parents and sister from high school earlier this month of Holedo, O., going to Robert

Phillip Yetter of Newton, N. J., purchased two animals at this sale, one was the five year old cow, Hawthorne Marjorie, an excellent cow, consigned by Haw-Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain, thorne Farms of Valley City, O. Fairground Rd., Harrington, an- This animal was the top selling

> Herd owners are finding that in size and in milk production.



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liam Eliason.

Home in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes

spent last weekend in Rehoboth.

Friday they attended the State

Postmaster's Convention held in

Bethel Methodist Church, Lewes.

Mrs. Lillian Eliason of Richardson Park spent several days

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Wright of

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Miss Elaine Marian Downing Weds Russell Joseph O'Bier

Miss Elaine Marian Downing, detachable orchid center daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton The attendants' gowns were J. Downing, 71 Clark St., was alike in lilac ballerina-length married to Russell Joseph O'Bier, styled with dyed-to-match chanson of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Bier, tilly lace bodices, scoop neckof Bridgeville, Saturday after- lines, and cap sleeves. The gathnoon in Asbury Methodist ered silk organza skirts were held Church. The Rev. Olin J. Shock- in place with matching belts acley Jr., pastor, performed the cented with bows. With these

Eugene Hungerford, of George- of flowers.

riage, in the double-ring cere- tic daisies. mony, by her father.

stock, gladiolas, and Oregon fern. gown was light pink linen with Downing, sister of the bride, who line. She wore a white orchid. was also maid of honor; Miss The little flower girl was Miss

The bride wore a gown of jestic daisies. ice, sobrina neckline, and long bride. tapering sleeves. The bouffant Mrs. O'Bier attended Linden skirt featured a cascade of ruffle Hall, Lititz, Pa., and was graduatin the back, ending in a sweep ed from Mary Washington Coltrain. Her fingertip veil of im- legt, Fredericksburg, Va., and reported illusion was attached to a ceived a master's degree in social crown of seed pearls.

of white daisey pompons with a Work.

Feed Grain Permitted Acres Explained

Each farmer who is participat-Harry Wilson, chairman of the Elementary School, Dover. Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee at Dover.

The feed grain program is voluntary program in which farmers agreed to divert part of their corn and grain sorghum acreage to conservation use.

The permitted acreage of corn for a farm is the farm base for corn and grain sorghum minus the number of acres a farmer agreed to divert from production of the crop in 1961. The permitted acreage is important if a farmer intends to earn the payment he expected at the time he signed up. Now is a good time to check the acreages of crops for harvest to see if the permitted acreage has been exceeded. Mr. Wilson recommends that each farmer taking part in the feed grain program also carefuly review his records to be sure he is diverting the number of acres he intended to take out of production.

The acreage diverted from production must be devoted to conservation uses to be classed as diverted acres. The conservation use of the diverted acres also must be in addition to the average number of acres on the farm used for conservation during 1959

Conservation Requirements Listed

Price support for soybeans produced in 1961 will be available to farmers who maintain their normal acreage of conservation use and idle land, according to R. Harry Wilson, chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee at Dover. This requirement for soybean price support eligibility is in addition to the long-standing items of storage, moisture content, and grade.

Mr. Wilson reminded farmers that if they expect to be eligible for soybean price support this year they need to take the necessary steps to be sure that they June 13: have a total acreage of conservation and idle land equal to: (1) Lewes, a boy, Jeffrey James. the average number of acres of June 14: land devoted to conservation use on the farm for 1959 and 1960, Milton, a boy, Donald Wesley. plus (2) the average number of June 15: acres of idle land of the farm for 1959 and 1960.

The national average price sup- Lynn port for soybeans produced in June 18: 1961 is \$2.30 a bushel, which is 45 cents a bushel higher than for of Lewes, a girl, Cynthia Annette. 1960. Soybeans must be grade No. 4 or better and contain not more of Bethany Beach, a girl. than 14 per cent moisture. The beans must also be in adequate of Rehoboth, a boy, Jonathan Co-Meth at Centreville, Md. They storage. Loan and purchase agree- Henry will be available from June 19: time of harvest through January 31, 1962.

they wore matching color circu-He was assisted by the Rev. lar veils held in place by a spray

The bridesmaids' flowers were The bride was given in mar- white pompons and lilac majes-

The bride's mother's gown was Organist was Leon Donovan, light blue sheath style embroid-Milford, and soloist was Mrs. ered organza dress with a square William Kramedas, of Harring- neckline. Her corsage was a lavender orchid.

Church decorations were white The bridgegroom's mother's Attendants were Miss Joyce lace yoke and low, round neck-

Frances Downing, also a sister, a Linda Lewis of Wilmington, coujunior bridesmaid, and Miss Jo- sin of the bride. She wore an all anne Bickle, of Philadelphia.

Best man was W. J. O'Bier, of of white organza. Her head dress Bridgeville. Ushers were Ray- was made of material to match mond Stoops, Earl Brown, and her dress, held in place with Richard Downing, a cousin of lilac-colored satin ribbon should- Trinity Methodist Felton the bride, all of Milford, and er length. She carried a basket John C. Hopkins, Bridgeville. of white pompons and lilac ma- Church News

white chantilly lace over slipper | After the ceremony, a recepsatin fashioned with a fitted bod- tion was held at the home of the

work from the University of She carried a colonial bouquet Pennsylvania School of Social

The bridegroom was graduated from Bridgeville High School and Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

After a wedding trip to Floriin the 1961 feed grain program at Milford where the Bridegroom has a permitted acreage of corn is a teacher of mathematics at and grain sorghum for the curthe Milford High School. The rent crop season, according to R. bride is a teacher at the South

Cool Hogs Make Cheaper Gains

Keeping hogs cool during the hot summer months ahead will

Station tests to support his statement. The California workers kept hogs nearing market fulfilled in the worship of God trip in New York State. weight in rooms constantly maintained at either 100-or 70-degree

Hogs kept in the 100-degree cooms required four times as in worship Sunday. much feed as those in the cooler will not be found on Delaware held each morning 9:15 through farms. But the results still show 11:45 a.m. classes and activities how hot temperatures in crease are being provided for young cost of gains.

for keeping hogs cool:

feet of shade per hog. On pas- mary Class is being taught by ture, running the long axis of a Mrs. Mary Williamson with Mrs. rectangular shade north and Nelson Benjamin as assistant. south helps to reduce dust under The Junior Class is being taught

space—at least one cup for every jamin is in charge of the music. 20 hogs. Hogs require at least 2 gallons per 100 pounds live Friday with a picnic at Wheeler's weight per day in hot weather. Park at 12 o'clock.

3. If hogs are on concrete, on when temperatures climb past the new officers for this coming

that hogs will climb in, get wet tary, Mrs. Myrtle Wirick is vice and then lie in the shade. This president, John Minner is treaallows more hogs to use the wal- surer, and Mrs. William Shockley

stock specialist.

BIRTHS BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bryan, of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shockley, of Lewes, a boy, Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Millman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toomey,

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quint, of Benjamin will also attend the Rehoboth, a boy, Steven Dean. Mission School as counselor.



MRS. RUSSELL JOSEPH O'BIER

of a monkey is placed beside that ark, visited his mother, Mrs. of a man. The two skeletons look Mintie Coverdale Sunday. much alike, but there is a world Mrs. Ethel Davis, Dr. and Mrs. know that she is now recuperatmakes discoveries and effects in- | Harry Eaton.

ceased and the students stood day. searched for some superior being of Harrington or power to aid and comfort

He cites California Experiment has persisted with man.

cannot live by bread alone.

Our Daily Vacation Bible at Bethany Beach. people from ages 4 - 12 years. The Mr. Cole lists these four tips Beginners Class is being taught by Mrs. George Haley with Miss 1. Provide at least six square Phyllis Hobbs assisting. The Priby the Rev. Benjamin with Mrs. 2. Provide plenty of drinking John Long assisting. Mrs. Ben-

The Bible School will close on

At the monthly meeting of the provide a mist sprayer. Turn it O.U.R. Class on Tuesday evening, year assumed their duties: Mrs. 4. If hogs are on pasture, locate Doris Calhoun is the new presisanitary wallows in the sun, so dent; Mrs. Sandra Baker is secreis the new Sunshine secretary. Plans for this type of equip- Plans were set at the meeting for ment may be obtained from your the annual picnic to be held July county agent or extension live- 15 at Prime-Hook Beach. The date for the annual fall turkey supper will be Sat., Oct. 7.

> Sun., June 25, 9:45 Sunday School. William R. Jester, general superintendent, Virginia Shultie, Primary superintendent. Classes for all ages, everyone welcome 11 o'clock worship hour. Special

music by Senior Choir under the direction of Melvin Brobst, or-The greeters and flowers will

be by the O.U.R. Class.

A nursery is now being provided for preschool age children during the worship hour. Sunday afternoon Miss Susan

Gilstad and Miss Sandra Whistler will leave for the Woman's Society of Christian Service Girl's School of Missions at Camp Pewill represent Trinity Church at the five day school. Mrs. Nelson

In some museums the skeleton ters, Joan and Debbie, of New-Wilmington.

of difference between men and James Davis and children of ing at her home in Dover after monkeys, or any other animals. York, Pa., spent last Wednesday spending several weeks in Kent Man wears clothes, uses tools, with Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. General Hospital.

by which he can store up all with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Fred Greenley Sr. and Mrs. kinds of knowledge. Man has the Wood and Mr. Wood near Wilm- Jack Parker and children of Harpower of will which enables him ington. While there he attended rington. to choose between good and evil. the graduation exercises of his Mrs. Edith Killen of Dover Man has the capacity to love and grandson, Donald Wade Wood at spent the weekend with Mrs. to hate. Where did man get all of the Brandywine High School. | Cora Killen. these gifts and powers which Mrs. Mary Downes of Kenton, Plans are being made for the

A group of university students, and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Cov- the Methodist Church on Sat., laughing and joking, were led erdale and daughters, Nancy and July 15. Further details will be almost unaware by their guide Suzanne, of Holly Oak were announced later. into a great and beautiful univer- among the dinner guests of Mr. The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Johnsity chapel. Instantly the chatter and Mrs. Edgar Killen last Sun- son were Felton visitors on Sa-

pay off in cheaper gains, says them. Throughout all the ages spent Sunday with her grandpar- dall and Mr. Cooper. Acting County Agent Jerry Cole. since, this hunger for the Divine ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon in Harrington. Come to church Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Fire Department class for ap-

and in communion with God's Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Laurel, Festival in Seaford. The Women's people. Man, unlike the animal, Md., spent last Saturday with Auxiliary of the local company

constant 100-degree temperature day, June 23. Bible School is Arlene DeLong spent last Sunday High School Band, under the di-

Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Ernest Coverdale and daugh-

find the deep need of your life son, Samuel, are on a camping

rooms. Mr. Cole admits that a School will continue through Fri- Mrs. Ray Quillen and Miss out-of-town parade. The Felton

where they attended a hair styl- part.

Mrs. A. C. Dill has returned top 25 winners in the cooking on the Varsity Football Squad. home from the Kent General contest held on Friday. There He is an Explorer Scout and a Hospital, Dover, where she spent several days for observation and represented.

Wilmington spent last Sunday Services were held as usual on by Miss Kathy Adams at the pi- Cocoa, Fla.

Mrs. Bertha Graham is now in bride of William Harvey, son of with the group. her home under the care of a Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey nurse after spending several of Harrington, Saturday at Felton weeks in the Hilltop Nursing Methodist Church. The Rev. Wilber Abbott officiated.

Miss Margaret Reynolds has Miss Patricia McGinness was been a guest of Mrs. Lyle Town- maid of honor. Miss Gloria Cassent Savoy in Rehoboth this per was bridesmaid, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing bridesmaid. Miss Pat Harvey was

Jr. spent Sunday with his parents, the flower girl and Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Sr., Harvey acted as best man. Ushers Joseph Alcorn and son, Bob, ness. spent the weekend with Mr. and The wedding music was fur-

days with relatives here return- in Milford. ed with them to their home in Friends of Mrs. Harry O. Bostick here will be interested to

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ventions. Man possesses a memory | Wade Shaub spent last weekend James Cahall on Sunday were

makes him a human being? Mrs. Sadie Lafferty of Leipsic annual street fair sponsored by

turday.

in reverent silence. Something The sympathy of the communi- Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Kirkendall within them seemed to respond ty is extended to Mr. and Mrs. entertained the following guests to an unseen presence. Science Norman Maloney Sr. and family at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs tells us that even in the far dis- in the death of Mr. Maloney's Walter Cooper of Wyoming and tant past all primitive people mother, Mrs. Lafayette Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hughes. The (Item No. 500/61/2" Jardiniere, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLong day anniversaries of Mrs. Kirken- able in No. 500/61/2" jardiniere,

The Felton Community Fire ments. Company placed second in the pearance in the parade of the 14th annual Delmarva Chicken won first prize for the best ap-Find the strength for your life The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hod-pearance. The members of the gson spent several days last week auxiliary wore their new uni-

and Monday in Virginia Beach rection of Ross Evans also took BOY'S-GIRL'S STATE

Mrs. Lester Blades was in the the United States with 44 states Choir of Asbury Methodist

Mrs. Blades won a silver tray, two cook-books and an insulated group is Edward Layton, son of date the crowds, instead of the picnic basket filled with groceries Mr. and Mrs. Edward Layton of originally announced four day enand supplies. All of the entrants R. 2, Harrington. Though Eddie gagement, the Reese Theatre will were entertained Friday evening has a part time job after school, for dinner at the Seaford Coun- and helps his father on their

and Jay are spending two weeks outside, interest is in horses. with relatives in Pompano Beach,

with his sister, Mrs. Bessie Harga- to Van Buren, Arkansas after Auxiliary have sponsored two attending the graduation exer- girls from Greenwood High cises of her granddaughters, Pa- School, as well as the two from Sunday morning in the Metho-tricia and Danilou McGinness and the local school. This year Miss dist Church. The Rev. Abbott the wedding of Danilou. She has Judy Astfalk, daughter of Mr. took as the subject of his sermon been the guest of her daughter and Mrs. Philip Astfalk, and Miss "Last Opportunities." A trio from and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brenda Woodall, daughter of Mr. the Junior Choir consisting of McGinness, Also attending the and Mrs. Jesse Woodall are the Faye Killen, Patsy Killen and events were Mrs. McGinness' sis- delegates to Girl's State. Norma Jean Farrow sang "Day ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Membersof the Legion and Aux-

as organist in the absence of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Reed Hughes.

McGinness of Felton, became the of Harrington will be helping

Gerry McGinness, the junior were Richard and Paul McGin-

Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. Alcorn, nished by Miss Joyce Ann Kemp. who has been spending several Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will reside

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were 103 entrants from all over member of the MYF and Chancel

Church. The fourth member of the

As has been the custom for several years, the Callaway-Kemp Mrs. R. R. Smith has returned -Raughley-Tee American Legion

by Day." They were accompanied Robert Kimbley and children, of iliary will be on hand to particiano. Mrs. Wilmer Abbott served Miss Danilou McGinness, Gooden Callaway and State Pre-

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Clifford Clark gister of Wills

Charles E. McKnatt, Administrator of Charles Willard McKnatt, Deceased. 3t 6-30 exp. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1961 at Two o'clock P.M., D.S.T. ON THE PREMISES

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Farmington, Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the east side of Broad Street, adjoining lands now or formerly of the heirs of James H. Hatfield, deceased, lands now or formerly of the heirs of Ann P. Reynolds, deceased, and other lands of the heirs of Mary E. Tumlin, deceased, having a front on Broad Street aforeseaid of one hundred thirty-one (131) feet and running back therefrom in an easterly direction a distance of sixty (60) feet more or less, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may:

AND PRINC the same lands and

AND BEING the same lands and permises conveyed unto Raymond A. Parsons by Deed of George Tumlin et al dated February 16, 1935, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record R, Volume 14, Page 302. The improvements thereon being a two and one-half story frame dwelling, frame double garage and two small chicken houses.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty (20) percent will be required at time of sale and the balance to be paid before Twenty-first day of July, A.D. 1961. The amount paid at the time of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if the other terms of sale are complied with; otherwise it will be foreited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

Prela Isabelle Minner, Administra-rix of the Estate of Raymond A. Parsons, deceased, shall make return of her proceedings under said Or-ter to the Orphans' Court on the Twenty-first day of July, A. D. 1961.

GRAFTON R. HEATHER

Clerk of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent PRELA ISABELLE MINNER

Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond A. Parsons, deceased HENRY J. RIDGELY, attorney at Law
The Green, Dover, Delaware
2t b 6-23 exp

"NOTICE"

ming year: 1. The airspray program will include all marshlands in all three Counties where inspection by personnel of the Mosquito Control Division reveals the existence of either adult mosquitoes or the larvae thereof. In addition, larger towns and cities throughout the State will be treated when adult infestations occur.

2. Furthermore, it is planned to continue ditching operations in the following tidal marsh regions: (a) Marshland north of the Little River and west of Bombay Hook Wildlife Refuge. (b) The areas lying on both sides of the Mispillion and Murderkill Rivers. (c) The marshes on the north and south sides of Renoboth Beach within a radius of three miles of that city.

By:

J. Gordon Smith, Chairman
William J. Miller, Jr.,
Director of Operations
Charles D. Murphy, Jr., Supt.,
Mosquito Control Division
2t b 6-23 exp.

DELAWARE INTERSTATE HIGHWAY DIVISION

CONTRACT NO. 47 DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE CHAIN LINK PROTECTIVE FENCE

ON BRIDGE PARAPETS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals for the installa-Sealed proposals for the installation of approximately 824 linear feet of galvanized steel chain link protective fence on parapets of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, near Wilmington, Delaware, will be received by the Delaware Interstate Highway Division at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, until 11:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on July 12, 1961, at which time and place said proposals will be opened and read. Work on this project shall begin within ten (10) days after the exe-cution of the Contract and shall be

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable surety bond, certified check or cash in the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The Contract will be awarded or proposals rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening pro-posals. The right is reserved to re-ject any or all bids. One set of the contract documents may be obtained from the Delaware Interstate Highway Division at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge near Wilmington, Delaware, after June 21, 1961, upon payment of \$10.00. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. Checks shall be made payable to Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff.

Delaware Interstate Highway Division

By: J. H. Tyler McConnell, Director Ernest A. Davidson, Chief Engineer Delaware Interstate Highway Division June 21, 1961

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

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GREBE-FISCHER OLDSMOBILE, INC. By Ottmar H. Grebe, Jr., President 2t 7-7 exp

Townsend June 23

latest results in swine nutrition | The record reveals that of the

owner of Imperial Farms, and dents. Professor John H. Shropshire, ex- During the month of May 70 g program will start at 10:30 a.m. pended in Delaware for failure

Among the speakers will be Dr. sponsibility Laws.

Another of the features of the day's program will be a judging contest with a registered Hampshire gilt to be awarded as first prize. All visitors are welcome

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to participate in the contest. The official judge will be Harold de-Long, herdsman of Cedar Point Farm, Easton, Md. Following the placing of classes, a discussion of breed type will be led by Mr. de-Long and Dr. Young.

According to Professor Shropshire, the newly completed facilities at Imperial Farms offer much to the practical swine producer who is looking for ways to increase the efficiency of his enterprise.

Imperial Farms are located approximately four miles from Townsend and seven miles from Smyrna. From Townsend, take Commerce Street south and travel four miles. From Smyrna, take Duck Creek Road to Green Springs Road; continue to Dexter's Corner and turn right. Imperial Farms then are on the left.

MINOR ACCIDENTS (Continued from Page 1)

Castle County, an increase of 57 Swine Field Day At over May of last year. Kent County had 83 of the accidents, an increase of 13, while Sussex A swine field day, featuring the County had 80, an increase of 21.

Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, Prela Isabelle Minner, Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond A. Parsons, deceased, will expose to sale by way of public venedue on control of public venedue on county. The state of the state of the accidents for practical swine production, will be the county of public venedue on county. The state of Delaware, in and facilities for practical swine production, will be the accidents for practical swine production, will be the county of public venedue on county of public venedue on county of the state of Delaware, in and facilities for practical swine factition operators involved in the accidents for practical swine factition operators involved in the accidents for practical swine production, will be the county of public venedue on county of production and facilities for practical swine production, will be the accidents for practical swine production and practical swine production. The program is being planned ance. There were a total of 263 co-operatively by Glenn C. Jones, persons injured in these acci-

> tension livestock specialist with motorists had their registration the University of Delaware. The and operational privileges susto comply with the Financial Re-



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Local Entry Takes Second In Junior Cooking Contest

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Friday evening guests of Bridge-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willough-

Mrs. Curtis Andrew and Sandy

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

Mr. L. H. Thomas, motored to

Charlie Maloney visited his

Jimmy Pippin spent Sunday af-

of Reliance. Evening guests were

Mrs. Georgia Butler was an

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

American Corner.

ternoon with Bobby Seward.

sister, Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr.,

been quite ill.

panied them.

Thursday last.

Girls snowed under the boys this year for a change in the order of things in the Junior Division of the National Chicken Cooking Championships held at Community House next Wednes-Seaford Thurs., June 15, as the day evening, June 28. Then the headline event for the opening society will take a vacation until day of the 14th annual Delmarva September.

First prize went to a sparkling School is in progress this week eighth grader of Smyrna, 14-year- from 9 to 11 o'clock in the mornher recipe "Orangeberry Chick- Stafford, Mrs. Roland Towers, en". Although the title had been Mrs. Frank Wiloughby, Mrs. Paul won in two of the past three Adams. years by a boy, the lone boy to place in the top twenty this year children were recent Sunday evewas 9th place winner Robert ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Jones of Georgetown. He is latest of a long list of cooking win- burg. ners from his family.

There were 53 entrants from 7 states and the District of Columbia who showed up Thursday morning at the Seaford High School cafeteria to cook in two shifts on a battery of 40 brand new gas and electric stoves. Second place went to another Delawarean, 12-year-old Marilyn Roxann Walls of Harrington, whose recipe was called Yorkshire Chicken. Third prize went to hoe Neck Charlotte Ruf, 15, of Greensboro, Md., for her recipe called "Have Chicken, Will Picnic".

Champion Carol Ann's recipe was prepared as follows:

1-2 1/2 to 3 lb. frying chicken cut in serving pieces, dash of pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup of flour, 1/2 cup of butter or margarine-Long, enjoyed an outdoor picnic melted, preheat over to 375° F. grease a shallow baking dish, Saturday evening. wash and pat dry chicken, 1/2 cup cranberry sauce, 1/2 cup cranberry jelly, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind, 1/4 tsp. ground cloves.

In a clean paper bag, place mixture of flour, salt and pepper, Shake the chicken pieces in the flour mixture thoroughly. Arrange Dover. the chicken in baking dish, and pour on melted butter. Cover with lid or tinfoil, and bake for 35 minutes. Put the sauce ingredients in small saucepan, and stir until smooth and to a boiling point. Remove from heat. At the end of the baking period, remove the cover from the chicken. Pour on the orangeberry sauce; bake 30 minutes longer uncovered. basting several times. Place on serving platter and garnish.

As part of Carol's prize winnings, Stephen K. Urner, Eastern Mrs. R. H. Walling, were: Mr. and manager for the Poultry and Egg Mrs. Benson Towers and children, National Board, presented her with \$150 in cash, the certificate of ownership of a new electric range, and, a silver trophy. guest of her grandparents, Mr.

Others among the top 20 winand Mrs. Redmond Long. of home economists and food edi-

tors from New York, include: 1. Carol Ann Brown, Woodland Beach Rd., Smyrna, "Orangeberry Chicken"; 2. Marilyn Roxann Walls, RFD 1, Harrington, "Yorkshire Chicken"; 3. Charlotte Ruf, RFD 1, Greensboro, Md. "Have Chicken, Will Picnic"; 4. Nancy Hitchens, Box 328, Seaford "Marvelous Broiled Chicken"; 5 Barbara Cummings, Box 207 Seaford, "Chicken in the Corn" 6. Billie Ann Jones, Shortley Rd., Georgetown, "Delmarvalous Pecan Baked Chicken"; 7. Wendy Jo Bakke, 301 W. Cedar St., Lewes, "Chicken Mushroom Casserole"; 8. Sallie Lou Smith, Dover, "Selmarva Specialty"; 9. Robert Jones, Georgetown, "Fiesta Baked Chicken Breasts"; 10. Eleanor Hamilton, New Castle, "Delmarva Lemony-Herb Chicken"; 11. Barbara Lynne Tibbett, Salis-

Md., "Chicken Japanese"; 13. Ann Bicksler, Palmyra, Pa., "Chicken Deluxe"; 14. Carole Lloyd, Newark, "Spicy Chicken and Rice Delight"; 15. Beverly Kay Jones, Mardela Springs, Md., "Chicken With Lemon Sauce"; 16. Peggy Ann Collins, Preston, Md. "Chicken Honey"; 17. Gail Brewington, Salisbury, Md., "Gail's Patio Party Chicken"; 18. Georgeann Jones, Georgetown, "Easy Italian Chicken"; 19. Betty J Brown, Wilmington, "Curry Fried Chicken"; 20, Mary Ellen Sammons, Ellendale, "Oven Baked

bury, Md., "Chicken Fiesta"; 12. Susan Bailley, Upper Marlboro,

Miss Walls is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walls and is the granddaughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles L. Peck Sr.

Mrs. Isaiah Messick

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Messick, 88, widow of Isaiah Messick, were held Sunday from the Fleischauer Funeral Home,

Greenwood. Interment was in Cokesbury Cemetery near Georgetown.

Mrs. Messick, a native of Maryland but a resident of the Greenwood area about 25 years, died Wednesday night, June 14, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Loda Taylor of Baltimore. Mr. Messick died April 23.

In addition to Mrs. Taylor, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Helen Taylor, also of Baltimore; two sons, Merrill of Baltimore, and William of Falls Church, Va.; and 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchil- Harrington, Del.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr. general super-Junior Department; Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle Roll and Carl Prentice supt. of Missions. Our W.S.C.S. will meet at the

The worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes T. Webb, at the organ assisted by John Clark at the The Ames Vacation Bible Call to worship by the pastor, teria.

The Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who message. The three choirs are on vacation for the summer months.

The Father's Day service last Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and Sunday was most enjoyable and Simpson and Bill, since Wednesvery interesting. The sermon delivered by the Rev. Emanuel rence Christopher of Federals- Buarque was wonderful and most helpful. The two beautiful selec-Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. and Sharon Lou, were last most beautiful. A supplement with a list of names was added to friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomthe bullentin Sunday morning as and Mrs. Lena Cohen, Easton, containing 58 names in memory visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of, and 48 in honor of. Some of L. H. Thomas, last Saturday eveour dear old dads have been gone for many years, but will never Mrs. Georgia Butler spent part be forgotten. There were several of last week with Mr. and Mrs. baskets and bouquets of most Marvin Butler and family, Tuckabeautiful in church Sunday morning in memory of departed fathers. There were quite a number | Minnie Armour. G. Holbrook visited the former's of visitors in attendance at the sister, Mrs. J. R. Ricards, who has Father's Day service.

by, Diane and Jimmy, Mr. and Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Redmond held in the Educational Building spend the week.

at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staffords graduated from Milford High ning, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mer-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin School, were Daniel Anstine, chant and family of Canterberry. visited their son, Ervin Jr. a Shirley Davis, Saralee Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb patient in an Ellicott City Hospi- Bonnie Scott, Delores Hood, had dinner at the Shrine Club tal. The Rev. Don Hurst accom-

ley Stafford and children, and Fire Hall Monday evening. It mother, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood. joyed a wonderful evening. Tuesday following the closing of School, the same group held a picnic at the V.F.W.

Mrs. Wesley Stafford called on Mrs. Roy Pringle is a patient County Ag Agent Mrs. Frank Willoughby Sunday in the Graduates Hospital, 19th and Lombard Street, Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice and her room number is 811. She Ir., and Sharon Lou, were Sunday dinner guests of Sharptown week and will have an operation on her other eye this week. If anyone would send her a card or any token of remembrance it would please her very much.

Mrs. Willis Voshell hasn't been feeling up to par for some time

Linda Stafford was a recent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump Sr. entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, Father's Day, with the following guests present: Mr. and overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Monday of last Linda Stafford spent a week Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump and with Sandy Kay Andrew of Mr. and Mrs. George Messick of Chevy Chase, Md. The dinner was most delicious and everyone had Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads a wonderful time reminiscing and

talking over the past. Houston Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson

sons, Richard, Wayne and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, intendent; Alvin Brown of the and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, son, Francis and daughter, Saralee, and Edgar Simpson at-

tended the wedding of Miss Martha Jane Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Arley Bradley, Wednesday the greatest supply in their his-Dr. and Mrs. Burnham Simpson. to Kenneth Bethard in Whatcoat Church in Camden, reception following the nuptials was held in the Caesar Rodney School Cafe-

Mr. and Mrs. Lister Jump and ing. Teachers are: Mrs. Wesley will offer prayer and deliver the daughters, Cynthia and Sally, who had been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump and Mr. and Mrs. George

> day returned to their home in Hampton, Va., Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clifton and children left Wednesday tions that were sung by Austin morning for California to visit Gray, a well-known vocalist from her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dorchester County, Md., were Vespisito, they will also stop along the route and call on

Mrs. Prentice of Buffalo, N. Y. is spending some time with her son, Carl Prentice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley of Dover, being on their vacation, spent last week with Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Florence Clark of Chester

spent the weekend with Mrs.

of Claymont spent the weekend man. The Daily Vacation Bible with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. School opened Monday morning George B. Thistlewood. Mrs. and will continue through Fri- Thistlewood and George Jr. acday, June 23. The school is being companied them home Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark had Those from Houston who were as dinner guests Saturday eve-

Wayne Morris and John Howard Saturday afternoon and on their The seventh and eighth grades Jack Kennedys on Old Porter of Houston Public School held a Road and returned home Saturent en Miss Popularity. graduation dance at the Houston day evening accompanied by their was a lovely affair and all en- who had spent the past three weeks with the Kennedys.

Cole Is Acting Kent

tural agent for Kent County, ac- ton, over the weekend. cording to an announcement by | Beard Bombers of Seaford won Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, associate team honors over 97 other mens' sion service, University of Del- mixed teams also competed.

during a temporary leave of absence by George K. Vapaa who farming conditions in Finland and

Mr. Cole has been on the staff of the School of Agriculture for Calvin Hollis and children, of the School of Agriculture for four years. He came to Delaware Mrs. Ralph Jump Jr. and family, as a graduate assistant in agricultural economics in 1957, following his graduation from Milowing his graduation from Mi-chigan State University. Later he served as a research assistant in agricultural economics, conducting studies on hay drying, and the Phone EX 8-8372 harvesting of peas and lima

Andrewville

Cheryl and Lorrie Ann Pretty-Market Report man visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Fri-

Ryan Friday evening.

versity of Delaware.

Mrs. Wilbert Bradley of Hous- some cuts of pork and veal, even Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Colin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sut-

cliffe Saturday.

day afternoon. ey, Willis Butler, Mr. and Mrs. cents a pound. Robert Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Walls Sunday. Lorrie Ann, were supper guests range from 89 cents to \$1.19 each. Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCready of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty-

> Donnie Breeding and Richard Breeding Sunday.

pent the weekend at Riverdale, aging 29 cents each. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humph-Cannon on Sunday.

evening with Nancy Closser. Miss Debbie Cannon attended

the 14th annual Delmarva Chick-

Ralph Gray Bowls High Series in Tournament

Ralph Gray of Harrington bowled a three game total of 630 to win that category in the champion of champions Bowling added during the processing. The a.m. with classes for all ages. Gerald L. Cole is serving this Tournament which was completsummer as acting county agricul- ed at the Price Lanes, Wilming-

director of the agricultural exten- teams. 52 women's teams and 26

Cole is serving in the position Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Delaware Food

Meat markets everywhere are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt of for this time of year. Broilers were weekend visitors of her Greensboro, Md., visited Mr. and continue to pour into markets in brother, William C. Gray and Mrs. Lowder Vincent and Mrs. ues to sell at prices you can't af- home for a few days. He will Delores Larrimore and Sylvia for high-grade beef. Top quality where he had an operation. Jean Vincent is attending the 4- steaks are generally retailing at Ronnie Hatfield spent the week-H Club short course at the Uni- lowest prices in four years, this end with his parents.

is the result of record numbers of Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew cattle on fed. Lamb is also in returned from Florida after ten and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. good supply. Not since 1955 and weeks vacation. James Morgan visited Mr. and 1956 have June prices been so Harry Lee Lare visited his sis-Mrs. Lester Taylor Sunday after- low for lamb. Don't overlook ter, Mrs. Preston, Kenton Sunday. ers have pulled down prices for Foskey, and family.

into local markets. Florida man- day. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Collison goes are here at around 35 cents | The Rev. William H. Smith of visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler Mon- each, nectarines for 45 cents a Frankford was in town Friday.

> Blueberries at 39 cents a pound shoppers to vary their desserts by Social Security physicians. The average size being about 28

Davis visited Ronnie and Robin peaches are plentiful and prices family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth are dropping. Cantaloupes are Robinson, near town. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler down sharply in price also, aver-

Warm June days have stimulatreys visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ed the growth and development daughter, Crystal Ross, and Mrs. Beverly Cannon spent Monday increasing supplies. However, this Saturday and attended the Chickweekend vegetables, so look for en Festival. their ups and downs. Tomatoes Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Smith are up a penny or so, lettuce has and family were in Baltimore way home they stopped with the en Festival as Miss Greenwood. dropped 3 cents. Celery, peppers last week. She had the honor of being chos- and radishes are all up a penny. Mrs. Preston Kenton and sis-Summer squash, beets and new ter, Mrs. Marvin Warner were in crop California baking potatoes Dover Saturday. are a little lower in price.

There are two new products on some grocery shelves and both Baptist Church items are aimed at the calorieconscious. One is dry toasted pea- News nuts, lightly salted and non-greasy, with no oils, fats or sugar topping that has only 14 calories per average serving.

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tory. This delicious meat contin- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubeck are at 8 o'clock Friday evening. advantage of current low prices in Camden, N. J., for treatment

turkeys, they are quite reason- Mrs. Stella Foskey and mother, Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. able also. The heavy marketings Mrs. Jennie Bailey, of Laurel and Mrs. Herman Griffith Sunday of beef, lamb, turkey and broil- were guests of her son, Thomas in a man who knows nothing of

ton visited her daughter and son- though they are not so plentiful. lins and Mr. and Mrs. Lester New Fruits continue to move Hatfield were in Rehoboth Sun-

pound; apricots, new a couple of Several from town attended Kenneth Walls, Samuel Brad- weeks ago, have dropped to 20 the chicken festival parade Saturday at Seaford.

Howard Thomas was in Wiland a few blackberries tempt mington Monday for examination Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- in favor of these two. Plenty of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rust and man and daughters, Cheryl and watermelons are available and family spent Sunday at Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby of Philadelphia, are spending their Other good fruit news is that vacation with their daughter and

Harold Steele and Paul Lare visited Sun-Set Park Sunday. Mrs. E. G. Langford and grand-

of many vegetables, so look for Homer Brown were in Seaford

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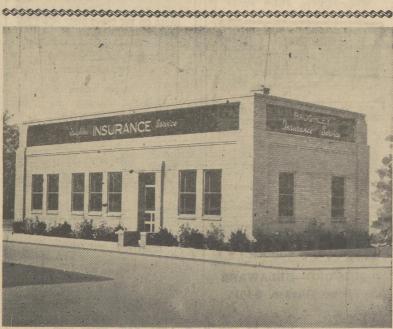
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The W.M.U. meeting was held Elver Ryan visited Mrs. Ruth ford to overlook. Be sure to take have to return to Cooper Hospital at the home of Mrs. Amelia Pruett, Tuesday evening.

Baptists believe that Repentance and faith must be thought of together if one would know the teaching of the scriptures and the mind of the spirit. They are properly called "inseparable graces." Effective repentance cannot be found in a man who knows er can effective faith be found the Holy Spirit. Godly repentance cannot exist apart from faith. Saving faith cannot exist apart from repentance.

If you are looking for a church home with a gospel message, we invite you to come worship with

Of Local Interest

Capt. and Mrs. William M. Wix and family are visiting their parents for a few weeks, prior to taking up their new assignment at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., where he will teach.

LeRoy Wheeler Jr. was notified Monday of the death of his father, Mason L. Wheeler Sr. who died Monday morning of a andaigua, N. Y. Mr. Wheeler was a resident in the Harrington area. where he made his home with his son and family, before going to New York a couple years ago. He is also survived by another son, Darwin, who is serving with the Air Force in Topeka, Kansas,



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(2) To interpret all the things we see into action as we are driving. (3) To practice correct seeing methods until they are "set" correct habits.

THE NEED FOR IMPROVING YOUR SEEING HABITS

Background Information

Of the 10 million accidents in the USA annually -

Up to 5% of drivers - habitual offenders - 15% of accidents Up to 3% of drivers - experts Up to 92% of drivers - average - 0% of accidents - 85% of accidents Deliberate violations cause fewer accidents than generally believed. Failure of the driver to understand and practice good driving habits leads to most of the serious or

National Safety Council data shows that some four-fifths of the accidents occur at speeds below 50 m.p.h.

Many drivers put too much faith in the protective power of traffic regulations - IF YOU OBEY, YOU'RE OKAY. An expert never makes this mistake. Since deliberate violations are rate, most accidents involve "good" drivers; that is, drivers who think they are good, but who still manage to have that once in a lifetime serious or fatal accident. In a study of fatal accidents, the records of the drivers concerned verified this by revealing that 7 of 10 had no serious violations; 8 of 10 had no record of previous accidents; 4 of 5 were obeying traffic laws.

In most accidents everybody makes mistakes. In multiple car collisions the driver usually did not see the dangerous situation coming up, or depended on others to recognize and avoid it. To recognize and identify danger signs it is necessary first to see them. And to see them in time to avoid a collision, a driver must develop the habit of constantly seeing the details that count.

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SMITH SYSTEM

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Another consideration is that over 70% of all accidents occur under conditions which we consider "safe" - in clear, dry weather-on straight roads-in moderate traffic. The most logical explanation for the majority of these accidents is that the drivers concerned did not use proper "seeing" methods. As a result their inadequate perception led them to make wrong decisions at critical moments.

The Three Skills in Driving: 1. How to Drive (vehicle op- Judith Cain Engaged 2. What to do (follow traffic

what to look for) Common Distractions

2. Mental disturbance: hurry, ton, Thomas E. Hynson.

3. Scenery 4. Distraction inside vehicle

traffic sign, etc. The Common Conflicts

DAY: 1. Slow down-hit from rear ing) — hit in side or rear

turns) - crowd or block NIGHT:

1. Object in forward path (usually pedestrian or halted ve-

2. Veer by mistake out of lane (head-on or leave-road accidents)
HOW EXPERT DRIVERS PROTECT THEMSELVES:

downing Bridgeville 5-3 at the Moose Home last week.

Bridgeville AB R H
GRADE 1 — HOWARD
Michael Carnahan, Michael Trotta, Christopher Mulcokay, Debra Anne Bright, Shirley Matthews, Sarah Morris, Barbara Vincent, Barbara TECT THEMSELVES:

1. Keep a "stop and swerve space open as much as possibl 2. Learn how to predict action of people who could cause con

THE "EYE" PART OF SEEING Facts about your eyes

- Able to move freely because seeing occurs in 1/150 second - Fringe vision narrows speed rises, disappears in strain ed or sharp seeing.

- Glasses important if vision faulty to prevent need for strai in seeing THE "MIND" PART OF SEEING

- We see by habits of fixing at tention on a small part of wha we look at

- Attention normally shifts from one detail to another, causing au tomatic eye-shift - Fixed stare occurs whe

something holds our attention — Blank stare occurs when eyes stay longer than two seconds on a detail of no special interest - Correct seeing habits help prevent both fixed and blank stare. ROOT CAUSES OF DRIVING ERRORS

Permitting central vision to halt on road or vehicle ahead

Experts almost never do it Average drivers do it often - Poor drivers do it often

SIMPLE

ance to distractions. - They cause you to allow for Yankees - 1 time and space you need for each Tigers - 1

THE FIVE-STEP SEEING PROCESS

5. Make sure they see you 4. Leave yourself an out 3. Keep your eyes moving 2. Get the big picture

1. Aim high in steering Any Citizen in Harrington who is interested in taking this course, contact any member of the Har-Women's Club and they will be studies indicated that rememberglad to instruct.

GRACE WANDA QUILLEN more difficult than recalling

SHD TO RESUME (Continued from Page 1)

tions of Road 429, one the Har- on which figures will be larger," rington-Frederica highway to the manager said. Road 430, east of Harrington and the other from Houston to Route 13 road to road 384 via Six Forks.

Road 442, leading from Williams-ville to Road 617, near the Sussex County line.

The other Kent project lists Road 126 leading from State

Road 126

Route 6, near the Maryland line, via Hollett's Corner to Road 30, along the New Castle County line. Road 91 leading from Route 300 to Road 142 between Seven Hic- dell, Dover, girl. kories and Massey Pond. Road June 15: 149, leading from Brenford to

The Sussex County Roads to be improved are Road 47, leading Harrington, boy. south from Hardscrabble to Road June 16: 476. Road 435 from Route 20 to Road 416. Road 329, from Road Milford, boy. 326 to Road 432, between Stock- June 17: ley and Millsboro. Road 246 from road 245 to Road 244, located Millsboro, boy. northeast of Georgetown.

Of Local Interest

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Martin.

Jean Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin is spending boro, girl. this week at the University of Delaware taking a 4-H Short Milford, boy.



To Wilmington Man

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain, Krouse and William Webb. They

3. When to do it (how to see, what to look for)

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain, Krouse and William Webb. They

Lamar Beene, George Jerread Thomas Jones, Richard Schrieber two days so had to take one of their two days so had to take one of dayshter Judith M to the son their exams earlier in the week.

Joyce Webb. daughter, Judith M., to the son their exams earlier in the week. 1. Intent on own "route" prob- of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hyn- Candace Peck and Deborah son, of East 22nd St., Wilming- Aiken tied for first place in our

fear, daydreaming, fatigue, etc. Judith is a graduate of Har- the year. Wayne Reid was sec- GRADE 10 — WILLIAM HORST rington class of 1959 and Thomas ond and Susan Greenhaugh was is a graduate of P. S. DuPont, third. We are looking forward 5. Unfamiliar problem: icy road, Wilmington, class of 1959. Both to the summer vacation. above normal speed, unfamiliar are employed at Delaware Trust in Wilmington. Plans for the Perfect Attendance wedding have not been decided.

2. Start up (forward or back- Harrington Bests 3. Change lanes (includes Bridgeville In Little League Play GRADE 1-EMMA MARVEL Lillian Brown, Debra Beauch

Jim O'Neal's Harrington Little League team brought their record 2. Veer by mistake out of lane to two wins in three starts by

20.	Director	144		77
,	Pritchett, 3b	3	0	1
9	Thompson, If	3	1	1
S	Bishop, 'c	3	0	0
-	Baker, cf		0	1
	Tull, p	3	0	0
T I	Pusey, ss		0	0
	Stewart, 2 b	1	0	0
9	Williams, rf	1	1	0
	Willey, 1b	2	1	1
S	Totals	_ 22	3	4
9			R	H
	Haley, lf	3	1	0
S	Spicer, 2b	3	1	1
1	Motter, 3 b	2	2	1
-	Melvin, c	1	0	0
1	Szmajda, c	1	0	0
	Myer, ss	2	0	1
t	Fry, cf	2	0	(
	Dale, cf	1	0	0
1	Davis, rf	0	0	. (
	Wheatley, rf	1	0	(
	Wright, p	1	1	(
1	Totals	_ 17	5	6.
	All home Little	League	gam	65

Athletic Association will hold an Wyatt. GRADE 3 — ODA BAKER

The Little Minor League is - The frequency is what counts! nearing the halfway point in its Anth EXPERT SEEING HABITS ARE schedule with Jack Redden's Orioles in first place. The Orioles,

> 1 — Bill Minner 2 — Jack Aptt 2 — Jack Swain Γ-Birds - 1 2 — Don Jester The second half schedule will start June 27 and finish July 21.

PHONE COMPANY (Continued from Page One)

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Milford Memorial Hospital June 14:

Mr. and Mrs. James Alton Red-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rust.

June 18: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Mes-

sick, Seaford, boy. ler, Milford, girl.

rington, Harbeson, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mills-

Lincoln, boy.

Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Miser, Milferd, boy. June 20:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins, Seaford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Meddings,

Mr. and Mrs. Turnando Diago, Houston, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Synder, Houston, boy.

Harrington School

Fifth Grade-Mrs. Brobst

There are two from our room who are spending two weeks at Camp Barnes. They are Howard ald Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain, Krouse and William Webb. They

room in scholastic standing for

GRADE 1 — RUTH GRANT
Spike Adams, Charles Broce,
Ricky Collison, Lee Ray Combs,
Steven Gannon, Barney Stubbs, Lester Tucker, Ricky Wilson, Nancy
Carter, Sue Ann Knapp, Bonnie KuKulka, June Lewis, Gwyn Melvin,
Linda Minner, Peggy Tibbitt, Connie Vess.

Lillian Brown, Debra Beauchamp, Rosemary Carter, Helena Hicks, Carol Preziosi, Beverly Reedy, Cindie Smith, Jo Ann Thompson, Debra Thiel, Charles Calloway, John Curtis, James Moris, Non Newcomb, John Schulties, Francis Welch.

GRADE 1—BERNICE PARKER

Linda Calvert, Betty Cohee, Joyce McGuire Lyons, Jean Price, Thea Quillen, Amy Reed, Betty Reed, Deborah Shockley, Karen Yoder Anna Mae Griffin, James Argo, Lawrence Benjamin, Carroll Boone, Rubin Hughes, Larry Stubbs, Michael Tatman, Michael Haley, Russel Griffin. GRADE 2 — MRS. JERREAD

Terry Gallo, Rebecca Culp, Betty Jane Phillips, Ruth Ann Moore, Karen Minner, Nancy Melvin, Cheryl Klapp, Gail Harris, Beverly Callaway, Steven Blessing, Dale Dean, Hobert Everline, James Fitzhugh, John Gray, aGry Messick, Donald Moore, Marshall Morgan, James Redden, Alton Reed, James Russell, Richard Tipsword, Chris Wetherhold.

hold.

GRADE 2 — CLARA WEST

Barbara Calvert, Shelley Fleetwood, Beverly Hendricks, Connie
Hopkins, Sharon Pike, Joann Short,
Gail Simpson, Alice Vanderwende,
Kathy Havelow, Wayne Anthony,
Harry Callaway, William Dodenhoff, Joseph Gray, Robert Legates,
Bradford Morris, Richard Porter,
William Walls, Robert White, Stephen Mulcahy. GRADE 2 — MARY BROWN

Totals 17 5 3
All home Little League games are played at 6 o'clock Wednesday evenings at the Moose Home.
Saturday afternoon July 8 at 2 p.m. the Kent and Sussex Athletic Association will hold an

all-star doubleheader at the Moose Home. The Pony League Ann Cohee, Barbara Creadick, Carol Gannon, Kathie Lord, Lynn Stayton, Gina Wechtenhiser, Judy Wystt, Charles Brown, Michael Dervetson, Donald Harcum, Richard Larimore, Richard Phillips, Jeffrey to adults and 25c to children.

Little Minor League

GRADE 3 — ODA BAKER
Ann Cohee, Barbara Creadick, Carol Gannon, Kathie Lord, Lynn Stayton, Gina Wechtenhiser, Judy Wystt, Charles Brown, Michael Dervetson, Donald Harcum, Richard Phillips, Jeffrey Vadakin, Norris Guy Winebrenner, GRADE 3 — ESTHER BADER

Jo Anne Calloway, Margie Dentity Carol Gannon, Kathie Lord, Lynn Stayton, Gina Wechtenhiser, Judy Wystt, Charles Brown, Michael Dervetson, Tex., to Street, St.00 consideration.

Jaye L. Brown, Dover, to Joseph Wickenheisser, Dover. 15,-Wadakin, Norris Guy Winebrenner. Guy Winebrenn Jo Anne Calloway, Margie Den man, Jane Jarrell, Linda Jester Connie Messick, Sue O'Neal, Debbie Schepp, Mary Ellen Harvey, Frank Anthony, Nyle Callaway, John Cal-vert, Donny Ellwanger, Randy Gal-loway, Dale Motter, Gene Price, Gary Simpson, Steven Smith, Doug-las Wilson.

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Deborah Chaffinch, Debbie Clendaniel, Janice Cohee, Joyce Forrester, Linda Keiser, Diane Smith, Mikey Wilcutts, Sandra Wyatt, Roger Hicks, Chuck Hurd, Gary Jerrad, Ernie Kohland, Bobby Rash, Terry Rogers.

Terry Rogers.

GRADE 4 — MRS. KRAMEDAS
John Brown, Roger Dean, Elwood
Hughes, Wallace Layton, John
Swain, Bobby Thompson, Kenny
Wroight, Terry Haley, Nency Reed,
Yvonne Layton, Connie Kates, Branda Hicks, Lynn Dean, Joyce Dean,
Diane Cooper.

Diane Cooper.

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da Rogers, Josephine Rust.

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Jeanie Barlow, Judith Burgess
Barbara Edgar, Susan Fair, Carolyi
Miller, Peggy O'Neal, Doroth
Schreiber, Joan Smith, Nancy Taylor
Susan Taylor, Earl Coates, Donale
Fry, Wayne Horner, Richard Jes
ter, Gall McReynolds, Raymon

June 15:

Mr. and Mrs. Roschen
Hill,
Georgetown, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates,
Harrington, boy.

June 16:
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Jerread,
Milford, boy.

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Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Jerread,
Milford, Fae Pearson, Gayle

Doris Spicer, Fae Pearson, Gayle McDaniel, Sandra Kohland, Vickie Hill, Carol Hicks, Emilene Adams, Daniel Adams, James Cain, Pat Coady, Kenneth Correll, David Greenly, Marshall Hatfield, William Harcum, Allen Jerread, Donnie Knox, Mike Kohel, Charles McNally, John Ottinger, Wayne Porter, Mike Schreiber, Eddie Zvolanik, Donald Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roy Miler, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Warington, Harbeson, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller Mills
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller Millsler, Larry Sapp.

GRADE 8 —JENNIE MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stevenson,
Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddick Bowe,
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Outten, Gale Umphlett.

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GRADE 9 — LIZABETH GRADEN
Ground. 15 acres 27 perches on of the improved public road leading from Wyoming to the Almsleading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Wyoming to the Almsleading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Wyoming to the Almsland Smith, Jacquelle Street between Commerce and South Streets, Street Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Wyoming to the Almsland Smith, Jacquelle Street between Commerce and South Streets, Street Greenly, William Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Wyoming side of Delaware Street between Commerce and South Streets, Street Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, of the improved public road leading from Brownsville to Melliam Draper, Jr., Dover, o

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Michele Jack, Lois Larimore, And Preziosi, Patricia Richardson, Jun-Thompson, Bill Adams, David

GRADE 10-HAROLD McDONALD

Cheryl Clark, Betty Dobrask rilyn Minner, Faye Needles, Dick Collins, Franklin Fowler, Robel lette, Theodore Johnson, Joh

Clarence Hackett, Lynn Hopkin David Winkler, Harmon Robinso Lynda Layton, Carol McNally, Clar

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Dover Hundred, to Wynand H. Ave. Milford. 2126.25 sq. ft. be-Kruining, Milford. Capitol Park, tween Walnut and North Streets Lot No. 43, Block B. \$11.55 on south side of North West Sec-Stamps.

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Boulevard, Norristown, Pa. to Wyoming. South side of Old John T. Beiser, 1420 John Clark ___oSHRDLU 7890\$ MFWYPHR Same description as above, \$10.-Road, Rodney Village, Dover, 10,- North Road, Wyoming to Cam- 00 consideration. 374 sq. ft. on northeast corner of den. \$10.00 stamps. intersection of south State Street and Sackarackin Avenut. \$12,- Harry D. Gray, North Murderkill side of Horsehead Road, \$1.00

U. S. 113. \$17.60 Stamps.

to Anthony J. Lewandowski, Wil- No. 22 on the north side of the William T. James, Sheriff, to mington, 2500 sq. ft. Lot No. 27 blacktop public road leading The Paul Revere Life Insurance Sec. D. on subdivision A of from Dover to Hazlettville, \$1.00 Insurance Co., Capitol Green, Woodland Beach Land Co. Also consideration. Lot No. 28, North Ave. Sec. D. \$10.00 consideration.

Eva L. Lewandowski, 223 Sixth Same description as above. Ave., Wilmington, to Anthony J. Lewandowski, 223 Sixth Ave., Wilmington. 5,000 sq. ft. being Lots No. 5 & 6 on plot of Woodland Beach in Section C. of Sub-

Mildred Griffith, Milford, to James Joseph McGee, Jr. East Ernest C. Macklin, 208 Truitt

ond Street. \$4.40 Stamps. Alsey L. Plaswirth Jr. East J. Wesley Walls, Sr. to Newton

Bartholmew Gillen, Ridley Villa Development, Inc., Dover, Township, Dela. County, Pa. to on the northerly side of the pub-Mildred Heite, Dover, to Ca- lic road, leading from Milford therine J. Heite, Dover. Part of to Big Stone Beach. \$1.00 consid-

John F. Comly, Phila. Pa. to Governors Avenue between Di-leading from Milford to Big Stone vision Street and Reed Street. Beach. \$1.65 Stamps

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June 19, 1961

Lottye H. Hardesty George F. Hardesty, Jr. Howard E. Hardesty, II

Hundred, to Everett B. Warring- Wyoming, 6 acres on westerly chester Ave., Linwood, Pa., to ton, Harrington. Easterly side of side of the improved public road Gertrude V. Staats, Smyrna. the dual highway U. S. Route No. Dover to Hazzlettville. About 2 7500 sq. ft. on the southwest corner of Upham Street and Lexington Street, lot No. 51, \$1.00 SIGNS FOR SALE 13 which leads from Dover to 1/2 miles N. W. of Wyoming. \$1.00 ner of Upham Street and Lexconsideration.

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to James T. Davidson, Smyrna.

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