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Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins Named Harrington Citizen of The Year

Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins was laway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post and Unit No. 7, Department of Reaches 89th Year Delaware, American Legion at Mrs. Alice Thompson, of Farmmeeting held Saturday evening. day Sunday afternoon, with four The presentation of this award, generations of her family attendwhich is always a well guarded ing. They comprised nine chil-secret, is the highlight of the dren, eight grandchildren, and After. program each year.

James O'Neal, recipient of the out as winner of the award.

Hopkins has been active. Beside Md. two teen aged daughters, she has served. worked for several years with the youngest age group in the Asbury Methodist Church School. Delaware She has also worked with the iary of the church. She was one of the first women to give of her Now Available time and talent to the Girl As Mr. O'Neal mentioned, where now being distributed.

State C. of C. Officials Entertained

secretary.

Clendening, W. Cliff Miller, and ware State Development Depart-William Taylor, of Harrington. ment, 45 The Green, Dover, Del.

selected as the "1962 Harrington Citizen of the Year" by the Cal-

21 great-grandchildren.

Present were the following: award last year, served as chair- Mrs. Mary Bowen, Latrobe, Pa.; man of the selection committee Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Short this year, and made the presenta- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway, tion. In his opening remarks Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mrs. O'Neal said that the award was Alice Price, Mr. and Mrs. John to be presented this year, for the Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert first time to a woman. He added Dean and daughter, Bonnie, and that the woman has been active Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates and in many community projects but son, all of Harrington; Mr. and was perhaps most interested in Mrs. John H. Thompson, of Seathose activities dealing with chil- ford; Carl Thompson and Mr. and dren. Rather than give the secret Mrs. Earl Thompson and son, of CKRT Post & Unit away by telling too much more, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Cheshe announced Mrs. Hopkins name ter Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Install Officers and brought her forward to give Harry Legates, of Milford; Mr. her the trophy. She was unaware and Mrs. George B. Thompson Mrs. Clyde Tucker and Earl L. of the circumstances for which and Miss Debra Lynn Nutter, of Quillen, Jr. were installed as presher husband had so successfully Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank El- ident and commander of Callalured her to the meeting. She liott, of Georgetown; Mr. and way - Kemp - Raughley - Tee was completely surprised, there- Mrs. Irvin Culver and Mrs. Unit and Post at a joint service fore, to hear her name called Joseph Zimmerman, of Dover; on Saturday evening in the Post Mr. and Mrs. Louis Price, Levit- Home. The installations were pre-After the presentation was town, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold ceded by a covered dish dinner made, Mr. O'Neal enumerated the Penniwell, Bridgeville, and Mr. for members and guests. many activities in which Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Kelly, Bel Air, Mrs. Lawrence Alfele, Depart-

MYF and Choir Mother's Auxil- Calendar of Events

May Mart a project of the PTA summer activities here notes the ton Gourley. to which she has belonged for Delaware State Development De-

ever there are children who need | The new two-fold, six panel a helping or guiding hand, Cath- folder lists over 150 events in all Parris, 4th District Vice-Comerine Hopkins is always ready, sections of the state and in all willing and able to supply that types of activity, and also lists, Commander Quillen were viceas "permanent attractions," 25 Delaware museums, historic ance officer, Robert Jester; histor-

nes, was compiled and edited geant-at-arms, Harold Melvin. The Harrington Chamber of by David S. Hugg, state informavelopment Department.

ber, at the luncheon, were new edition of "Delaware Cal- Chairman. William W. Shaw, Charles L. endar of Events" may obtain The Unit presented Commander Peck, Jr., J. Edward Taylor, same by addressing their request O'Neal with a new 50 star Carrington H. Burgess, Thomas to the Tourism Division, Dela- flag for the Post Home.



Brownie Girl Scouts, continued her work with the Girl was chairman of the May Mart at Harrington School.

Notice to General Public

On June 16, 1962 in the P.M.

Areas to be posted NO PARK-ING after 12 noon till after pathe annual installation of officers ington, celebrated her 89th birth-Center, Liberty, Grant, Wolcott, Mechanic, High, Mispillion, Milby, Commerce, Clark and East

> After 1:00 P.M. traffic will be controlled, before parade time, and complete area of the city and parade route will be completely shut off to traffic.

> Anyone wishing to travel on the Saturday of June 16 in the afternoon is advised to go early to save delay.

> Thank you and hoping everyone has a good time during the Chicken Festival.—Chief of Police

ment of Dalaware President was being a housewife and mother of A covered-dish luncheon was the installing officer for the Unit. Mrs. Elwood Short of Georgetown served as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Others who will serve for the 1962-63 year are: vice-president, Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Fry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Madalyn Dyer; treasurer, Mrs. Dale Delawareans and visitors to Roth; chaplain, Mrs. William Out-Harrington. This year she served The First State may exercise a ten; historian, Mrs. Don Dell, as co-chairman of the successful wide range of choice in planning and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lay-

State Commander George Fosseveral years. Other organiza- partment in announcing that the ter was the installing officer for tions include the Band Boosters summer 1962 edition of the "Del- the post. Assisting him in the and the annual UNICEF drive. aware Calendar of Events" is ceremony were Morris Wasserman, National Executive Committeeman; Julius J. Alpern, 1st District Commander, and Earl T. mander. Those installed with commander, Layton Gourley; finshrines and other places of in- ian, Ted Layton; service officer, L. Gooden Callaway; chaplain, This edition, like preceeding the Rev. Quay Rice, and ser-

Commerce entertained two of- tion officer, and is being distri- mander, conducted the meeting, ficials of the Delaware State buted through various travel in- Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, immediate past Chamber of Commerce Wednes- formation centers throughout the president of the unit, introduced day at the Shawnee Country east. It is also being included, the state officers of the auxiliary Club, with a luncheon and golf. along with other Delaware ma- who were present. Besides those They were Huber Denn, head terials, in replies to the many already mentioned were Mrs. of the industrial department, requests for Delaware informa- Earl Parris, State President-Elect; and Ross Anderson, executive tion received daily by the De- Mrs. George Foster, New Castle Vice-president, and Mrs. Charles Present from the local cham- Those desiring copies of the A. Bruner, State Civil Defense

Career Students Change Goals While in School

Asking a high school student

of the entering freshmen change calibre."

pre-medicine and pre-law. eight graduating seniors are act-School. ually entering medical schools And, Kenneth W. Collier, 223 structor, will again be in charge this fall. All of these students Saturn Dr., North Star, Newark, of the lessons, assisted by sevwho were truly qualified for ad- and Robert D. Crawford, 704 eral helpers. The lessons are free mission were accepted by Phila- Hopeton Rd., Wilmington, Alexis of charge. delphia medical schools.

in other pre-professional curri- Wilmington, and Herrietta S. ing, June 18. Beginners must be cula. Twenty graduating seniors Milbouer, 1909 N. Franklin St., of school age. Junior and Senior are entering law schools out of Wilmington, P. S. DuPont High Life Saving Courses will also be an entering group of 63 who had School; Carol Ann McNally, Har- given this year, from 8 to 10 p.m. picked law as their professional rington, Harrington High School; Those interested in the Junior objective. Only two of eight who Clayton H. Adams, 624 N. W. Life Saving course must be 12 originally selected dentistry are Front St., Milford, Milford High years of age, and be an interme-(Continued on page 10)

Sherwood Family Reunion June 17

ner Kersey, Viola, Del. Any rela- Justis St., Newport, Salesianum advantage of this opportunity to

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

15th Annual Delmarva Chicken Festival

Delaware State Fair Grounds Harrington, Delaware

June 14, 15, 16, 1962

Thursday, June 14th

12:30 P. M. Opening ceremony for '62 festival Chicken Fry — Original world's largest

frying pan Opening of Outdoor Living Show Opening of Agri-Fair

Opening of Art Exhibit 1:00-4:00 Pony Rides

Junior Miss Delmarva Pageant 2:00 5:30-7:30 Fried Chicken; chickenburgers 6:00-8:00 Pony Rides

Band Concert—Harrington High School 7:00 Semi-finals of Miss Delmarva Pageant

Friday, June 15th First Round, Senior Division, National 8:00 A.M. Chicken Cooking Contest 10:00 Second Round, Senior Division, National

Chicken Cooking Contest Agri-Fair, Art Exhibit, Outdoor Living Show and Concessions Open 12:00 P. M. Chicken Fry

Junior Division, National Chicken Cooking Contest 1:00-4:00 Pony Rides 4:00 Crowning of Junior and Senior Cooking

Champions 5:30-7:30 Fried Chicken—Original World's Largest Frying Pan Pony Rides 6:00-8:00

Three Mile Foot Race (sanctioned by AAU) Finals of Miss Delmarva Pageant

Saturday, June 16th 10:00 A. M. Outdoor Cooking Contest

Agri-Fair, Art Exhibit, Outdoor Living Show and Concessions Open Antique Auto Show 12:00 P. M. Family Day for Fried Chicken; Fry

Pan & Concessions 1:00-4:00 Pony Rides Crowning of Outdoor Cooking Champ-

Festival Parade Band Concert—327th Army Band, Army Chemical Training Center Announcement of Parade Winners

Chicken — Original World's Largest 5:00-7:30 Frying Pan & Concessions 6:00-8:00 Pony Rides 7:30—8:30 Country Music — The Country Gentle-

men, Federalsburg, Md., (Red Stacy) University of Delaware Announces

Dr. William G. Fletcher, co-liam O. Forshey, 203 Rolling ordinator for the University of Green, Llangollen Estates, New \$200 cash for expenses. Delaware's gifted student pro- Castle, and John N. Boucher, 205 gram, announced today that 20 high school juniors from 15 Delaware schools have been awarded

summer research apprenticeships. Competition for the apprentice- Reunion June 24 ships, which will enable the students to work closely with senior

what he wants to be does little many outstanding students as Md., at 12:30 p.m. to dusk. to provide reliable information, possible, we increased the num- Bring a picnic lunch with you. Club. University of Delaware officials ber of openings from 17 to 20," Dr. Fletcher said. "Even so, we the president, Joseph Williamson, A recent study of career choices were compelled to turn away phone Ed. 7-7315 or secretary, by college and university stu- about 100 applicants, most of Mrs. Edna Hill, phone Ed. 7-5582.

their career goals during their Students accepted for the proer percentages of change are time this summer, are David M. found among students enrolled in Barney, 104 Pierce Rd., Wilming- Being Offered pre-professional programs such as ton, Archmere Academy; Thomas M. Reed, 2417 Shellport Dr., Wil-A typical result was found in mington, Brandywine High the 1962 graduating class. Four School; John Marshall, 22 Miles Red Cross swimming lessons sophomore years. Of the 27, only Hills, Hockessin, Dickinson High Friday, June 18 thru 22.

I. DuPont High School; Richard Registration for all classes will

The same pattern is apparent C. Carter, 2710 N. Harrison St., be held at 8 a. m. Monday morn-School; Richard Londergan, 154 diate swimmer. mington, Mt. Pleasant High vicinity are invited to attend.

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Wright-Williamson

All the kinfolk of the Wrightfaculty members at the univer- Williamson clan are getting to- of Milford, were the winners for as little as \$2.50 an acre. But hugh glassed in mezzanine of gether, Sunday, June 24, at Con- in a twist contest Saturday he pointed out that the value of the Fair ground grandstand. "In order to accommodate as cord Camp Grounds, Concord, evening at Milford. The event timber on such a claim is not

For further information contact dents indicates that 47 per cent whom were of high academic Also James E. Foxwell, Denton, Md., Phone 970J1.

undergraduate years. Even high- gram, being offered for the first Swimming Lessons At Legion Pool

years ago, 20 entering students Rd., Claymont, Claymont High will again be offered to the pubidentified themselves as pre-med- School; Rod J. Chronister, 701 lic at the Callaway-Kemp-Raughical students. Seven members of Jackson Ave., Woodcrest, Conrad ley-Tee American Legion Pool the class announced a similar in- High School; Frederic S. Stow, this year. The dates of the lestention during their freshman or III, 113 Meriden Dr., Canterbury sons will be Monday through

Milton J. Moyer, Red Cross in-

School; Ronald G. Wirick, 107 | Adult swimming classes will Cheltenham Rd., Newark, and Pool during the week of June ford, Seaford High School; Wil- vis Hurd at 389-8552.

Delmarva Chicken Festival Winds Up With Parade Saturday

Summer School Opens Monday

Registration for the University of Delaware's eight-week summer session will be held from will begin on Tuesday.

program under the direction of grandstand at 8:15 in the semi- and poise as well as beauty. the political science department. It is designed for persons interested in developing their under- George Vincent standing of world affairs, particularly of the non-Western world, Files For Sheriff Outdoor Living Show and "Agriand in increasing their competence in teaching in this field.

uled throughout the state. ance counselors, and the National in politics many years. Science Foundation will sponsor an institute for secondary school mathematics teachers.

For the second year, courses in English, mathematics and reading-study will be conducted at the university's agricultural substation in Georgetown. They are designed for students with high school deficiencies and also in Oak Orchard. may be valuable to college students who are not performing at their fullest potential.

Ten classes in seven fields of personnel and area residents at the Dover Air Force Base.

The Reading-Study Center will conduct a number of classes for students with reading problems from the elementary through the Williams Charges high school level, and a readingstudy improvement program for On Loss of Timber good high school students. In addition, the center will conduct a

Howard Furniture To Hold Drawing

The Howard Furniture Co. of In a Senate speech, the Dela-contestants who have placed in to engaged couples.

Recipients of Summer Apprenticeships Final entries will be accepted

Taylor Wins Twist Contest

(Thurs., June 14) Delaware State ity" by popular acclaim. Fair grounds at Harrington.

Shown in the picture are 15), in the finals of the pageant 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Monday some of the 19 winners of com- this year's queen of the Delmarva at Carpenter Field House. Classes munity beauty contest held earl- Peninsula, Miss Delmarva the ier this year on the shore. The 15th, will be chosen by a group Emphasis this year is being 19 contestants will trod the temp- of judges. Their vote will be placed on a special Asian Studies orary stage set up in the Fair made on the basis of personality

In addition to regular under- announced this week he had filed for tots up to school age who graduate and graduate courses as a Democratic candidate for have won community contests in at Newark, a number of insti- sheriff, subject to the wishes of 16 towns and cities on th Deltutes, conferences, workshops and the voters in the primary in marva Peninsula earlier this year other special programs are sched- August.

He is a former member of the grandstand stage. Under the sponsorship of the Kent County Department of U.S. Office of Education, the uni- Elections and former committee- Delmarva Pageant are: versity will conduct a German man from the Second Election language institute for teachers District of the Ninth Representaand a training institute for guid- tive District. He had been active Shannon Jean Scott; Little Miss

Committee Named

appointed chairman of the Picnic tle Miss Delmar, Lezlie Sturgis. Committee which stages the event

study will be offered by the ex- be held here this week, President Melson; Little Miss Berlin, Dana tension division for both military J. Edward Taylor appointed a Lee Jester; Little Miss George-

U. S. Senator John J. Williams class for speed reading teachers. (R. Del.) has charged that en from some of America's best Inquiries about the programs "hundreds of millions of dollars home cooks will have to jump available should be directed to worth of valuable timber is be- off to an early start for Harringthe office of the summer school ing lost to the taxpayers as a ton Friday. The first round of result of what is either a weak- the senior division of the Natness in our law or a weakness promptly took steps to correct ond round starts at 10, and third both.

Easton, Md. and Dover have ware lawmaker stated thaat 12 the top rank or ben state champbeen sponsoring a free honey- individuals had been granted ions in 33 states which held premoon trip to Miami, Fla., eligible mining rights on about 1100 liminary recipe contests or cookacres of national forest lands offs will compete for the title The trip includes a seven-day for the purpose of exploring for of National Chicken Cooking stay at the Flamingo Hotel plus minerals, at fees of less than Champion and possession of a \$4,000.

until Friday evening. Drawing of exploring for minerals, these ner's home. will be at Easton Saturday noon. same individuals promptly proceeded to cut and sell from this years, the cooking contest is besame land over \$750,00 worth ing held in an area that will of timber.'

William Taylor, of Harring- that under the mining laws a Some 40 brand new gas and ton, and Mrs. Herb Griffith, person may obtain mining rights electric stoves are set up in the was held by the Milford Dance taken into consideration in is- Junior division of the National (Continued from Page 4)

Chicken is king on the East- finals of the Miss Delmarva ern Shore for the next three Beauty Pageant. One of them days as the 15th Annual Del- will be chosen "Miss Personality" marva Chicken Festival swings by vote of the contestants theminto action this afternoon, selves; another, "Miss Popular-

Tomorrow night, (Fri., June

Starting at 12:30 the famed 10foot Delmarva frying pan will start cooking chicken by the halfton and the Festival art exhibit, fair" will open. The Junior George Vincent, of Farmington, Miss Delmarva Beauty Pageant will start at 2 on the special new

Entrants in the Junior Miss

Little Miss Milford, Gloria J Lightcap; Little Miss Milton, Pocomoke, Linda Loana Weidema; Little Miss Greenwood, Deb-C. of C. Nominating bie L. Willey; Little Miss Laurel, Lisa Gaye Oliphant; Little Miss Camden-Wyoming, Barbara Spencer; Little Miss Harrington, In a short meeting at the Won- Susan Ann Holloway; Little Miss der R Tuesday, John Walls was Seaford, Brenda Gillespie; Lit-

Little Miss Denton, Phyllis A. Lord; Little Miss Greensboro, In other business of the meet- Marsha Lou Rostein; Little Miss ing, dominated by discussion of Federalsburg, Bonnie Lou Todd; the Delmarva Chicken Festival to Little Miss Bridgeville, Terry nominating committee as follows: town; Little Miss Chincoteague, Thomas Clendening, chairman, W. (To be chosen locally on June Cliff Miller, and George S. Gra- 13th with special permission of the Director.) At 7, just prior to the semifinals of the Miss Delmarva Pageant, there will be a band concert by the Harrington High School Band.

Homemakers who want to pick up tips on how to prepare chickmanagement," and he will get underway at 8. Secround at noon. More than 90

Westinghouse "Dream Kitchen" "However," he said, "instead especially designed for the win-For the first time in several

permit large numbers of visitors Senator Williams pointed out to watch the finalists in action. At 1 Friday, the finals of the

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FESTIVAL BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRANTS-Standing, l. to r.: Miss Georgetown, Marcella Rd., Webster Farm, Wil- All children in the Harrington Dale Winchester; Miss Bridgeville, Dale Fitzgerald; Miss Pocomoke, Rochelle Boole; Miss Greenwood, Diana Isaacs; Miss Camden-Wyoming, Bonnie Bamberger; Miss Lewes, Bernadette Sing; Miss Milton, Joyce Parker; Miss Seaford, Carole James; Miss Selbyville, Richard Hawthorne, 308 Dallam be held at the American Legion Ann Bunting; Miss Federalsburg, Diane Curry; Miss Denton, Carole Ann Koenig; and, CITIZEN OF THE YEAR—James O'Neal is shown making | The Sherwood family reunion Rd., Newark, Ne the annual award of the local American post to Mrs. Cath- will be held Sunday, June 17. School; Edward J. Shimshick, 615 ton J. Moyer, Red Cross instructure, Miss Milford, Linda, Thomas; Miss Greensboro, Pat Morris, Miss Fruitland, Gail Brewingerine Hopkins Saturday evening. She organized the Rain date June 24. At 11 a.m. at S. Union St., Wilmington, and tor, will be in charge of the leston; and, Miss Delmar, Dana DenHerder. Missing from the picture are Miss Chincoteague, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gard- Francis H. Richardson, 101 S. sons. Anyone wishing to take blonde Mary Lou Maddox; and the Festival host town's queen, Barbara Jones, Miss Har-Scouts, is active in the Parent-Teachers' Association, and tive desiring information call 284- High School; Lesley Ward, Sea- learn to swim may call Mrs. Jarwho, with his wife Kitty, are co-directors of the Miss Delmarva Pageant.



ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Melvin of Felton announce producer with one envelope of Chester. the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Alfred marked "Ballot" and another Bill Dickinson of Philadelphia James Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stubbs of Har- bearing the producer's return ad- was a guest recently at the rington. Miss Melvin is a graduate of the 1962 graduating class of Felton. Mr. Collins is a 1959 graduate of Harrington High School and is now employed by the L. D. Caulk ing is by mail, the plain enve-called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Co., Milford. No wedding date has been set.

Second Annual Awards Assembly Held at Harrington School Friday

pany, the Baseball Hall of Fame

The second annual awards as- player, Bill Porter. sembly at Harrington Special Best all around varsity football results of the balloting will be School District, was held in the player, Jeff Adams. field house Friday morning. The Outstanding girls following awards were presented player, Jean Thomas. to members of the Senior Class: Outstanding girls softball play-

The American Legion award to er, Kenna Jo McKnatt. Merritt Camper and Diane Smith; Best all around girl athlete, the Balfour Award to Connie Jean Thomas. Biddle and Jane Phillips; Dan- Best all around boy athlete, forth Foundation Award to Terry Jeff Adams. Johnson and Connie Biddle; DAR Varsity "H" pins were present- the state in which their principal Award to Diane Smith; Noma ed to Bob Gillette, Allen Wix, place of business is located; if young farm helpers. Award to Diane Smith; Noma ed to Bob Gillette, Aliell Wil, State spelling championship Champions award to the Senior business stu- Tim Strohl. dents; Harrington Teachers Association award to Connie Biddle; Dairymen to Visit University of Delaware scholarships to Connie Biddle and Terry New York ohnson; Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship to Cornell University research la-Connie Biddle; Harrington Alum- boratories, Beacon Milling Com-Sandra Tatman; Harrington Ro- and some of the finest dairy herds easiest and most economical way out. This is especially true for thing different, and above all to Sandra Tatman; Harrington Rotary Club scholarship to Connie
Biddle and Terry Johnson, and
the Student Council award for land Dairy tour. August 7-8-9.

to improve milk production and youngsters who aren't familiar entertain, the management of the boost dairy profits, says George With farm work. A minute or two spent pointing out hazards present, on the stage, the first best all around student to Jane Dr. Wilbur R. Hesseltine, exten-Phillips.

Other awards presented were: of Delaware, says a large group sults: san McDonald, Carol McNally, mington to Ithaca, New York on or Owner-Sampler). Jean Thomas, June Thompson the seventh, visit Cornell Uniand Carol Smith. In the Junior versity, and MacDonald Guernsey High School scholarship letters Farm that day. They will be were to presented Judy Burgess, guests of Beacon Milling Comricks and Donald Wells.

Varsity baseball letters were that night. Brobst, Dickie Collins, George chanized dairy farms. One farm tables for calculating these re-Collins, Barry Fry, Russell Jack, on the visit was founded by Fred cords.

Varsity track letters went to with \$1.35 in his pocket. There be made. Jeff Adams, Bill Adams, George are now 120 high producing Jer-Bonniwell, Ronnie Broce, Frank seys on the farm, according to 10 to 15 per cent of the milking academic year. Cain, John Dickerson, Stuart Hesseltine. Greenberg, George Jerread, Ran- Another stop, the Hardin Farms dy Knox, Tom Lord, Ronald Melvin, Clyde Mullins, Paul Rash, outstanding Holstein herds in the

E. record is 2,000 pounds of milk
below the herd lactation average
the university's front campus Dennis Rogers, Bob Smith, Wil- northeast, he says, and has receiv- should be removed. liam Sollars, Tim Strohl, Joe ed national attention for its excellent feed producing ability. Taylor and Charlie Taylor.

Varsity softball letters were An interesting side trip on the ties permit. presented to Nancy Blades, Sue three-day "busman's holiday" will 7. If you have to choose be- years. kins, Michele Jack, Joyce Kir- Fame at Cooperstown. ardson Jackie Russum, Linda pating in the tour should contact phlett, Sharon Walls and Kenna man, University of Delaware, Ag- ter, save the daughter. Jo McKnatt.

were presented to Alex Argo, made prior to July 1. Roger Betts, Reynolds French, Larry Garey, Garry Harris, Marshall Hatfield, Darwin Kates, Donnie Knox, Henry Minner, Lester Minner, Robert Matthews, Ellis Myers, Walter Perdue, Glenn Smith, Dennis Simpson, Dennis Spicer, Artie Taylor, Mike Wamsley, Donald Wells and Charles McNally.

Junior High track letters to Richard Black, William Bonniwell, Junior Davis, Larry Garey, Bruce Layton, Henry Minner, Harold Mullins, Mike Schreiber, Glenn Smith and Artie Taylor. School physical fitness test-Randy Knox.

The girls intra-mural championship, 10th and 12th grade

Best all around Junior High football player, Ronnie Hughes. Best all around Junior Varsity football player, Joe Taylor.

Most outstanding defensive player in football, Bill Parker. Most outstanding offensive football player, Dave Harcum.

Secret Ballots Will Determine Turkey Vote

Voting in the growers' referendum on the national turkey ballot at county and State ASCS offices, Jacob Zimmerman, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Commitballoting will take place from Harrington Sunday afternoon. June 18 through June 22, and two-thirds of the producers voting, by number or by volume of be placed in effect.

more than 3,600 pounds (live-day, keys produced by a producer-end. grower. By law, cooperatives Union WSCS members served

The chairman explained that ity house, each eligible producer must clari- Lisa and Dawn Blades, Frankcertified volume will appear on and Mrs. Harlan Blades. his ballot when he receives it Weekend guests of Mr. and

ASCS county office in which his Willis. lope, sealed and containing the Draper Sunday afternoon. ballot, then will be placed in the Mrs. Mary Stafford spent sevthe ASCS office. If the producer Mrs. John Anderson at Massey. prefers, he can mark his ballot in the county office, place it in the ballot envelope, seal it, and Farm Safety deposit it in the ballot box. The announced by the Secretary of Important basketball Agriculture.

Certifications showing the vol-

Milk Profit

presented to Connie Biddle, Su- the trip. They will fly from Wil- cords of production (DHIR, DHIA kids, you might plan on having Theatre this Friday and Saturday,

favorite A.I. stud. 3. On the basis of six month and doing a better job for you. lactation reports rank cows from Cheryl Cordray, Wayne Hend- pany in Cayuga, at a chicken bar- high to low twice a year. The beque and travel on to Syracuse ranking should be based on the harry G. Farrow that night presented to Jeff Adams, Bill Wed., August 8, will be spent ures to allow for age differences Receives Degree Adams, Richard Black, David visiting several large, highly me- within the herd. Agent Vapaa has

cows each year for low produc- He received a Bachelor of

Brown, Teresa Dean, Dawn Hop- be a stop at the Baseball Hall of tween a poor mature cow and Among Washington and Lee's an average two-year-old, give 1962 graduates were 29 Bachewan, Barbara Nielsen, Pat Rich- Dairymen interested in partici- the two-year-old a second chance. lors of Laws, 34 Bachelors of

ricultural Hall, Newark, Dela- 9. Due a good job of herd man- Bachelors of Arts. Junior High Baseball letters ware. Reservations should be agement to prevent undue losses Farrow is a graduate of Harof good cows.

Burrsville Services for the Burrsville Market Report

churches Union worship service - 10, ford, superintendent.

evening at 8 o'clock.

tee, assured farmers today. The Satterfield - Baker wedding in A surprise stork shower was

daughter, Mrs. James Hutson. prices are averaging 39 cents a picture.

Welch Thursday evening. Those eligible to vote in the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and good," and this is just the way it referendum will include "pro-sons were dinner guests of Mr. looks at the present time. Peaches ducer-growers" who marketed and Mrs. James Thawley Sun- are another newcomer. Georgia, nolds and son, Gayle are vaca-

may vote for their producer- supper to the Burrsville Club Tuesday evening in the commun-

fy the liveweight volume of his ford, spent the day Tuesday turkey marketing in 1961. This with their grandparents, Mr.

from the ASCS county office (or Mrs. Roland Draper were Mr .and state office, as the case may be). Mrs. Paul Mitchell and family, The ballot will be given to the and mother, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell

dress and the address of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield vote must be cast. If the ballot- Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price

second envelope and mailed to eral days recently with Rev. and

ume of 1961 turkey marketings must be filed not later than June 8 by contract producers and by cooperatives desiring to vote for cooperatives desiring to vote for ers of a million extra hired hands, color and the visible fat is their members. The filing must he points out, and in Kent Councreamy white. Try to use this ty we have our share of these meat as soon as possible; prefer-

certifications would be filed in the busy months ahead should when you use it soon after the give some thought to their safety. meat has been ground. All precautions should be taken Ten Steps to More to see that these teenage employees don't become injured while "Twist Contest" working for you.

A planned method of culling little closer supervision on the the dairy herd is probably the job than older folks, Vapaa points youngsters will be working safer

Harry G. Farrow, Jr. of Felton was among 241 Washington Randy Knox, Donald Rothermel Luchsinger, a Swiss immigrant 4. Use previous records, if any, and Lee University seniors who who arrived in the United States when a close decision needs to received bachelor degrees Friday in graduation ceremonies 5. Remove at least the bottom climaxing the school's 213th

> tion. Any cow whose 305 day M. Laws degree from President Fred lawn. President Cole delivered 6. Raise all healthy heifer the graduation address, a tradicalves for replacements if facili- tion followed by the university's presidents for more than 30

8. If you have to choose be- Science in Commerce, 25 Bache-Smith, Jean Thomas, Gayle Um- W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairy- tween a poor cow and her daugh- lors of Science, 4 Bachelors of Science in Chemistry, and 149

rington High School.

Delaware Food

Sunday School 11, Anstine Staf- ing on a hot summer day than a tions of the season. Wesley, Sunday School 10, oh the fun you can have pre- 17 and 18, Columbia Pictures place where children do not have versary date of the policy—the marketing order will be by secret Norman Outen, superintendent. paring them. With the large sup-presents the sensational "Walk access. Read label carefully be-date it was first issued—as pos-There will be children's ser- ply of frozen orange juice on On The Wild Side" with Laur- fore mixing. Avoid contact with sible vice at Wesley Church Sunday hand and prices so reasonable, ence Harvey, Barbara Stanwyck, the material, i.e., do not get the Q-Can anyone enter the VA Several from here attended the drinks you can fix on an econo-delicate is the treatment of the spraying, watch wind direction Contest? my budget.

coming to market to lend color, ment." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque pint during weekend sales. The their production, before it can called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley report from North Carolina is "the crop is big and the quality Of Local Interest South Carolina and California tioning in the middle west. Enweight) of turkeys in 1961, and Miss Sarah Thawley, R.N., of are all beginning to send early route they stopped in Blythe-'contract producers' who in 1961 Union Memorial Hospital, Balt- varieties to market. Bing cherries ville, Ark., to visit the Rev. had a risk-of-loss contract in tur- imore, was home over the week- are selling for around 50 cents a John R. Symonds, former vicar pound and quality looks good. of St. Stephens Episcopal Church. and so are cantaloupes as sup- and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs.

> The quantity that can be found Company. in local markets is always very

food and the price certainly is on the church grounds.

bacon is going up. So far it is Michigan only a penny or two up but a penny here and there adds up Other fresh pork cuts are up too. This is, of course, expected as the seasonal climb starts. The bargain meats this weekend are: Nearly 700,000 young people Chuck roast, ground beef, a few Farmers who will be hiring is highly perishable. You will

In an effort to present somelists these steps to help you make like moving machinery or show- All Colored Twist Contest in consion dairyman at the University sound decisions and gain rapid reder or handle a tool properly may of Chubby Checker in "Don't Scholarship letters (high school) of dairymen are expected to make 1. Keep and use individual repay big dividends. Kids being Knock the Twist" at the Reese to repeat these instructions often, June 15 and 16., with Para-2. Choose herd sires from your he says, but when its done these mount's "Brushfire" filling the

second half of this unusual show. Farm News For a big time, this looks like something enjoyable for the entire family and to miss it is to ing season" is now with us. Cer-

Mr. and Mrs. Novelle McRey- ton (OL 5-3389).

Granville Hill, and Mrs. Augustus Strawberry time is fast coming Raughley attended the graduation

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice pull together. and children will move into the Egg prices are tumbling down former home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pesticide safety—The "spray-There is nothing more refresh- sacrifice one of the top presenta- tain percautions must be taken when storing, mixing and applylong, tall fruit drink cooler. And, On Sunday and Monday, June ing pesticides. Store in a safe are being paid as near the annithere is no limit to the delicious Anne Baxter and Jane Fonda. So material on bare hands etc. When Hospitalized Veterans Writing story, this production has been and keep out of the spray drift. A-No, the contest is limited to Many new fresh fruits are classified as "Adult Entertain- Do not dump unused spray where war veterans who are actually pets or children will be exposed. hospitalized at the time their enproducers may vote either in per-held at the home of Mr. and variety and appetite appeal to For this reason, no children If an accident happens, show try is written. son or by mail. The turkey order Mrs. Harlan Blades Saturday warm weather meals. Blueberries under 15 years will be allowed to the attending physician a label Q—Are all veterans with warmust be approved by at least evening in honor of their are arriving in fair volume and see this controversial motion from the container so that the time service entitled to domicilpoison may be identified. He has liary care? access to the latest information A-Not necessarily. Veterans on poisons through the Poison with wartime service must have Information Service located in disabilities that incapacitate them

> fitting that we pay tribute to this veterans whose disability is nonintegral segment of our nation's service-connected must execute agriculture, Last year the U.S. an affidavit of inability to pay Watermelons are more reasonable Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welch population spent \$10.4 billion for their care. Peacetime vetdairy products—an average of erans must have been discharged \$50 each. To show our apprecia- or retired for a disability incurtion to the dairy farmer and all red in line of duty or be receivto a close (due to the weather) exercises at the University of others of the industry who help ing disability so, enjoy them now. Cherry time Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Welch's put these choice foods on our is almost here. If you want fresh son, Richard Seely, received his table, and to stimulate more consour cherries for pies, cobblers, Master of Science degree. He has sumer interest along the way it's Harring tonians etc. now is the time to find a been working in New York City a good time for special events, Graduate at U of D source from which to buy them. with the Union Carbide Chemical gimmicks, milk drinking contests, milking contests, etc. Let's all

> Why Broilers Have Become Big versity of Delaware Sunday: as heavy supplies are reaching J. F. Camper. Mr. Rice will be- Business-In 1940, it took 13 Richard Bland Seeley, master local markets. Be sure to check come the full time Rector of weeks to produce a three pound of science in horticulture; Marprices carefully when you buy. St. Stephens Episcopal Church broiler. Today, it take only nine garet Jean Moore, B.S. in Educa-Grade A large eggs are now Sun., Aug. 5. This will be a weeks to produce the same size tion; Joyce Ann Hopkins, B.A. averaging 42 cents a dozen. There temporary home as there are bird. What's more, it can be done in Arts and Science, all of Haris a lot of good nutrition in this tentative plans to build a vicarage on half the feed. This is why rington; Richard Alan Simpson, broilers have rapidly grown from Houston, B.S. in Agriculture, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler a farm sideline to a big business Kenneth Grant Rice, Frederica, While eggs are coming down are taking a short vacation in with an output of nearly two Bachelor of Mechanical Engineerbillion birds a year.

Veterans Nev's QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-When can I expect my GI insurance dividend during 1962? A—The GI insurance dividends

the Delaware Hospital, Wilming- from earning a living; be in need of domiciliary care; and be unable to defray the expense of June is Dairy Month—So it's necessary domiciliary care. War

The following were among those receiving degrees at the graduation exercises of the Uni-

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Miss Jean Patricia Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walls, and George Clifford Varner, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. George Varner of Baltimore, Md., were married at 7 p. m. Saturday in Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. Nelson Benjamin officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a siilk organza gown trimmed with sleeves and a chapel train. A headpiece of lillie-of-the-valley carried a cascade bouquet of pompons, asters and ivy.

Miss Ruth Ellen Walls attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Jean Moore, Miss Judith Varner, Nancy Virginia Taylor.

baskets with yellow pompons, snap dragons and ivy.

Gary Pace, Ronald Bryant of led the post of chief benefits Lynchburg, Va., and Joseph Klidirector in an acting capacity uning demand that would provide assisted by special singing of the ment of Harrington.

Miss Ruth Weintraub of Moores- ly promoted to the department's town, N. J., a classmate of the top management position. bride was the soloist.

Madison College, Harrisonburg, deputy administrator of Veterans cept orders remains to be seen. Va., and has accepted a position Affairs. teaching in the Roanoke County School System.

Mr. Varner attends Virginia service medal, and the meritori-Polytechnic Institute. The couple ous Service Medal. will live in Blacksburg, Va.

William J. Driver Veterans' Banquet Wentz, Mr. Driver will share the Dorothy Dearman; three brothers, Speaker

William J. Driver, deputy ad- S. Senator J. Caleb Boggs, Con- beth Collison, Odessa. ministrator of veterans affairs, gressman Harris B. McDowell, will be the speaker at the Satur- Jr., Secretary of State Elisha afternoon from the Fleischauer day evening banquet, climaxing Dukes and many other digni- Funeral Home. The Rev. Ewell feature of the 32nd annual state taries. Past State Commander Crockett, pastor of Farmington encampment of the Department David S. Hugg, the encampment Methodist Church, officiated. Inof Delaware, Veterans of Foreign chairman, will act as master of terment was in the Bridgeville Wars, at Rehoboth Beach, this ceremonies. As in previous years, Cemetery. weekend, June 15-16. Announcement to this effect was made on Tuesday by State V.F.W. Commander Allen J. Wentz.

Driver, a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, was named deputy to Veterans Affairs Administrator John S. Gleason, Jr., in March 1961, after previous service as chief benefits director of the V. A. Well versed in veteran benefits law and procedure, he is highly recommended as a speaker according to Commander Wentz.

Driver, 43, was born in Rochester, N. Y., and received his high school education in that city. He later attended Niagara University where he received a degree in business administration, cum laude, in 1941.

Driver served during World War II as a commissioned officer with headquarters of the Adjutant General, ETO, from 1942 until his separation from active duty in 1946. He holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Order of the British Empire and the Croix de Guerre. During the Korean hostilities, he returned to active military duty with the rank of lieutenant colonel. This period of service ended in August 1953, after a tour of duty with the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff,

U. S. Army. His service with the Veterans Administration began in 1946 when he was selected as special assistant to the assistant administrator for contact and administrative services. While moving

the encampment banquet will be Youths to Attend catered by the Rehoboth Beach P.-T.A. and will be held in the Co-op Meeting Rehoboth Beach High School cafeteria, beginning at 7 p.m.

Turkey Growers To Vote

Turkey growers across the na-22. However, the outcome will farmers, processors, handlers, Borteletti, Heward, Baxter, Middletown. consumers and government offi-

University of Delaware agri-University of Delaware agri-cultural economist W. T. McAllis-cultural economist W. T. McAllis-tan points out that this is the ter, points out that this is the Ohio State University in the nafirst nation-wide marketing order that contains the supply controls that contains the supply controls that contains the supply controls advocated by the present administration. The results will be an indicator of farmer acceptance of the government's offer to offer

ses the proposed marketing order: Monday night, August 6, will June 21, at 1:30 p.m. ducers and market diversion of ture. burdensome surplusses, and 3. Winners in two A.I.C. nation- Place in Newark.

University, where his LL.B. de- ed by the Secretary of Agricul- funds. gree was achieved in 1952. He ture. It would be able to set Tuesday, August 7, will be tour was admitted to the bar in the marketing allotments for individ- day for the youth. They may District of Columbia that same ual producers based on past pro- choose from among five bus tours duction.

after his second military tour, Mr ing order would come from as- facilities in the area. About 200 Driver quickly established a re- sessments on processors or hand- youths will participate in each reembroidered Alencon lace, short putation for administrative abililers. Each processor would pay up tour. ty as a top staff assistant to the to 20 cents per hundred pounds General theme of this year's chief benefits director. That off- of turkey moving through his program is "Progress Through held her fingertip veil, and she ice is responsible for the direc-plant. These funds could also be People." tion of 67 V.A. regional offices used for research and product dewhich administer laws relating velopment.

If the order passes, and supply Nazarene In 1956, Mr. Driver was ap- controls are put in effect, prices pointed director of compensa- paid to turkey growers would Church Notes tion and Pension Services, De- probably go up. Some increase in sister of the bridegroom and Miss partment of Veterans Benefits. retail prices would also take This week our lesson is the bursing almost 3.5 billion dollars the income to producers could not which convenes at 9:45 a. m. Judith Lynn Tatman was flow- annually in benefit payments. be raised very much.

til 1959, when he was permanent- a normal profit to the industry. combined choirs. The 1961 overproduction caused Mrs. Eunice Legates will have In March 1961, he was named marketng order approach. But 6:45 p. m., in which all fathers The bride is a graduate of to succeed Robert J. Lamphere as whether most growers will ac-will have a share.

Jack W. Rust

cognition awards, the exceptional Mr. and Mrs. Driver reside in He was a farmer and had lived you to worship with us.

Falls Church, Va., with their two in that area 35 years. He is survived by his widow, According to Commander Nora C. Rust, a daughter, Mrs. head table Saturday evening Clarence of Farmington; Jefferwith Past V.F.W. National Com- son, Woodside, and Willis of Harmander Louis F. Feldmann; U. rington, and a sister, Mrs. Eliza-

Services were held Tuesday

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inancing of the program by the wide contests, one for 4-H club According to Dr. Dale F. Bray, with the astronaut. the volume. Growers who pro- cognizes a boy or girl in each termite control treatment. steadily upward in the V. A., he attended night classes at the Law The order would be administer- chapters, one from each region treat all areas of the house index treat all areas of the hous School of George Washington ed by an advisory board appoint- of the U. S. divide \$2000 in travel

which will take them to visit Returning to the V.A. in 1953 Funds to carry out the market- farms and farmer cooperaitve

In this capacity he was responsi- place. But consumer prices would second in the series of studies on The attendants were appliqued ble for the administration of a probably not go up very much the Book of Revelation. Robert organza dresses and carried white vast program involving more since homemakers could shift H. Lord, supt., will be happy to than 3 million veterans and dis- their buying to other meats. So welcome you into our school

The fathers will be honored o. George Varner was best ed to head the entire Department 107 million turkeys in 1961, 26 Morning Worship begins at 11 of Veterans Benefits and he hand- per cent over 1960. This expan- a. m. with a special Father's Day sion resulted in supplies exceed- Message, brought by our pastor,

industry leaders to consider the charge of our N.Y.P.S. service at

Evening Evangelistic Service begins at 7:30 p. m.

If you are in the habit of attending church on Sunday eve-Jack W. Rust, 79, died in his nings, and your church is closed nome near Greenwood Saturday. during the summer, we invite

tion in the summer session of Rose Handloser visited Mrs. the porch, he says.

liamson, Jr., Bridgeville; Robert Kansas City, Mo., where she will kinds of equipment they possess.

paratory to her leaving for the gists from Delaware, Maryland, Approximately 125 4-H'ers over given to them while decorating

First scheduled activity will Planned for June

members and one for FFA chap- entomologist with the University | Western Electric Company, the

a year are not subject to regu- job in farmer cooperative activi- a certain portion of the large, atories, he says. lation by the order and are not ties. In the FFA cooperative three-story house. They will Other highlights of the four-

Rev. Mrs. Ottinger and Miss properly treat the termites under Penny Company.

the American Institute of Co- Athelda Darling at the Governor The purpose of the demonstra- evening, June 17, will be Dr. Bacon Health Center on Wednes- tion, according to Bray, is to off- Howard Rowe, assistant superiner county agents and others, an tendent of schools, Dover. He will Harrington Junior Prom ark; Robert Stafford, Newark; Tomorrow, Miss Rose Hand- opportunity to see what bona explain why American 4-H mem- Is Successful tion will vote in a nation-wide marketing order June 18 through land Messick, Millsboro; Joe Willsboro; Joe Wil be carefully watched by other liamson, Jr., Bridgeville; Robert liamson, J

Pennsylvania and New Jersey are 14 years of age will attend. planning to attend the demonstra-

4-H Short Course Students to June 17-20

gation and have an opportunity to see how a professional "termite ed to 4-H members attending high school students have been been so special. To make our get acquainted with delegates job" is done at a special demon- State 4-H Short Course at the granted financial aid for the com-Here is how McAllister analy- from other parts of the nation. stration in Newark, on Thursday, University of Delaware, June 17- ing year.

The order, if passed, would feature the traditional "Youth Members of the Delaware Pest Walter Ritter of the Diamond contain all the features that Sec- Reports" session, with speakers Control Association co-operating State Telephone Company, will throughout the state, will receive The class hopes that next year retary Freeman has proposed for reporting to adults and youth on with the Department of Entomooutline the project which sent scholarship awards, loans and the Junior Class receives as controlling supplies of other farm how young people can take ad- logy at the University of Dela- Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., into grants-in-aid totaling \$80,675. commodities: 1. national in scope, vantage of the career opportuni- ware will perform a complete outer space. At a special session 2. marketing allotments for pro- ties available to them in agricultermite treatment on the Theta on June 19, he will explain the Chi Fratenity house on West Park system that permitted radar tracking stations to communicate

To pass, the order must receive ters, will receive awards. The A. of Delaware, members of the pest manufacturing and supplying orfavorable vote by a two-thirds I.C. 4-H scholarship program, control association will be there ganization of the Bell System, majority of those voting or by sponsored jointly with the Agri- with the different kinds of equip- builds these complex systems. those representing two-thirds of cultural Extension Service, re- ment needed to do a professional Two of the basic electrical components of the system were deduce less than about 3,600 pounds state who does an outstanding Each operator will be assigned veloped by Bell Telephone labor-

walls. One particular problem, ing Contest on Monday evening, Dean Hardy said that the uni-Sat., June 16: N.Y.P.S. business Bray notes, is a large concrete (June 18); State Dress Revue, and versity is making every possible meeting at Wheeler's Park at 6 slab front porch that runs the Talent Show on Tuesday evening, effort to see that qualified resifull length of the house. It will (June 19) and tours of the Unidents receive the assistance they Wed., 8 p. m. Mid-week Prayer be necessary to drill through the versity campus and visits to the need. Students interested in enconcrete with pneumatic drills to DuPont Company and the J. C. rolling in September should write

Keynote speaker on Sunday tor of admissions.

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senting 34 different schools had never ended.

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gave us a breakfast at St. Ste-The entering freshmen, repre- phen's Parish Hall. We wish it

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Miss Barbara J. Spicer

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. ter, Barbara Jean Spicer, to fice in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Spicer is a 1962 graduand is employed in the office of Delaware Electric Co-Operative Inc., Greenwood.

Mr. O'Day is a 1960 graduate of Greenwood High School. He ager. is employed by E. I. DuPont Co., Seaford, and is a member of the Delaware National Guard. A fall wedding is planned.

U. of D. Receives Longwood Grant

instructional facilities in the life fed into electronic processing mitted the low bids to the State bids received on this project, sciences were announced recent- machines which then places the Highway Department last week none being from Delaware. ly by Dr. John A. Perkins, sales information on inventory for the substructure and superpresident of the University of control cards.

\$750,000 grant from the Long-sales office the whole system is thru Wilmington. wood Foundation will enable reversed. The cards are con- The project is in the interstate east. the university to receive match- verted to perforted tape and the highway system for which the ing grants from two federal tape is fed into the DATASPEED federal government pays 90 per agencies. The National Science and then transmitted to the cent of the cost. Foundation and the National machine in Memphis where 8Institutes of Health will each copy invoices are prepared.

Kaufman Construction Co., of Phila., submitted the low bid of and it must be completed in 150 make grants of approximately To comprehend the speed that \$1,191,254 for the substructure calendar days after the substruc-\$300,000 to finance the construct- this machine can "talk", Touch- which consists of 12 piers and 2 ion of a wing on Wolf Hall.

principally to laboratories for research and graduate study in psychology and the biological sciences. It will contain an aquarium room for amphibious and water animals, greenhouse suing the claim. facilities for plant study and al work.

"The University of Delaware is once again grateful to the 1960. Longwood Foundation for its vances in medical science in the last few years have come from highly qualified researchers in the basic sciences in laboratorthe basic sciences in laboratories on university campuses. With these new facilities we hope not public interest. only to conduct more research here but, equally important, to Cub Scout News train additional men and women capable of making valuable. The Cub Scouts of Pack 76

east of the present Wolf Hall, a tour of the FBI Building. where a smart operator can save east of the present Wolf Hall, a tour of the FBI Building. are already in progress. The There the boys were shown a Wilmington architects, Whiteside, demonstration of all types of swine profit. As soon as it is

president for business and the White House. The Cubs often feverish. In this case she management, said that in ad-finished the day with dinner at should not be fed for the first dition to the development of a restaurant. the new wing, improvements to Den 2 visited Wheeler's Park plenty of clean, warm water to in 1917, will be made.

ences in his annual report for M. 1959-60.

biological sciences department June 30, at 6:00 P. M., at Nyle Vapaa says. should be strengthened by the Callaway's place. Some of the addition of specialists in human fathers are working on the pic- because of infection, insufficient physiology, cytology, and micro- nic tables and will try to have water, constipation, or hormone anatomy. There are two ad- them finished in time for that deficiency. Attention to these vantages to this approach, both evening. The Pinewood Derby factors, along with proper prerelated to the future of medi- will also be held then, and any farrowing rations, can eliminate cal care. First, this university of the Cubs who have recently a lot of early pig losses. could enhance its already res- finished their racers may parti- If the weather is favorable, the pectable standing as a place for cipate. first-class pre-medical educat- The planning committee will clean pasture when the pigs are ion. Secondly, the number of meet Wednesday evening, July seven to 10 days old. For more Ph. D.'s in the biological sci- 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the Den detailed information on managences could be increased. The Building. shortage of these specialists in A swimming outing is planned George Vapaa, county agent on sophisticated medical research for the month of July. is quite as severe as the shortage of practicing physicians."

The recent gift is the second IN THE WANT ADS major contribution by the Long-

wood Foundation for the construction of university facilities. An \$875,000 grant in 1956 provided part of the funds for Pierre S. du Pont Hall, newest engineering building on the

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to operation at Cody Inc. in this Sunday for the opening of Asbury Methodist Church.

perforated-tape to make 'mach- are _ first row, Lois Larimore, Smith of the Philadelphia Sym- Millsboro, female. ine talk' over regular telephone Dawn Hopkins, Marilyn Jarrell, phony Orchestra and assistant to June 10-Spicer of Harrington announce lines with the DATASPEED Bonnie Tucker; second row, Billy Eugene Ormandy. Mr. Smith was the engagement of their daughequipment in Coty's sales ofKnox, Paul Wagner, and Ronnie in charge last year and was very dale, Dover, female.

n of Mr. and Mrs. sonli former method," said Mr. Will- not present when this picture High School will be represented son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin ard Touchton, the telephone was taken. ate of Harrington High School stallation with Mr. Jean Des- ning, June 23, with a concert by two weeks ago. He will be a dent, and Mr. Mathew Hillick, Dover School Auditorium, begin- playing clarinet. Coty's electronic processing man- ning at 7:30 p. m., to which the The other students from Har-

and cost.

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Dr. Perkins disclosed that a pare invoices in the Memphis Creek along the Freeway route Chicago and Birmingham, Ala.,

(Continued from Page One)

laboratory use, and a complete- port of the Comptroller Gen- steel and 152,000 pounds of metally soundproofed and shielded eral, Senator Williams cited one laboratory for psychological test- case of an individual who paid ing. Most of the laboratory \$2,375 for 23 mining claims and Brood Sow rooms will be equipped with gained title to an estimated temperature and humidity con- \$382,000 worth of timber. For- Care Pays Off trols necessary for experiment- est Service records, he said, indicated that there had been no Farrowing time is harvest time

contributions in these fields." enjoyed a bus trip to Washing-Plans for the new wing, ton on Monday. Points of inwhich will be added to the terest were the Washington Zoo, Moeckel and Carbonell, are responsible for the design.

By evident the gilt is having difficult ing the Washington Monument, assistance should be given. Dr. Bruce Partridge, vice Lincoln Memorial, Capitol, and After farrowing, the sow is

existing Wolf Wall, constructed Friday evening after their den drink. Every sow should be fed meeting.

attention to the need for ex- the Chicken Festival parade, in of day after farrowing unless an panded facilities in the life sci- Harrington Saturday, at 3:00 P.- inflammation of the udder is pre-

The next outdoor pack meet-At that time he said, "Our ing will be held on Saturday, on bran a couple of days longer,

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the Delaware Music Camp.

Mr. Paul O'Day of Hickman, It's ten times faster than the Smith, will also be going but was For the first time, Harrington

The honor goes to Delaware's The above members of Har-Bernadette's Catholic Church, Magnolia, male. first 1,050 word-a-minute DATA- rington High School will be leav- Trinity Methodist Sunday School, June 8-SPEED system that just went in- ing for Wesley College, Dover, and the Mother's Auxiliary of

The orchestra at the camp will June 8-This DATASPEED system uses The students from Harrington again be directed by William Hughes. Another student, Pat warmly received by the students. June 11-

in the orchestra with Billy Knox company's communication con- The camp will function for one who was admitted as a result of sultant who coordinated the in- week, ending next Saturday eve- auditions held in Wilmington pres, Coty's executive vice presi- the orchestra and chorus in the member of the woodwind section

public is invited without charge. rington will be singing in the Touchton pointed out that the All of the Harrington students chorus which will be directed high-speed feature of the equip- will be attending on partial this year for the first time by ment decreases transmission time scholarships provided by the Raymond Page, who is Choral Harrington Rotary Club, Lions Conductor at Temple University,

Coty sales office in Memphis. Two Philadelphia Concerns Submit mers' orders to the Dover mach- Low Bids For State Highway Work

structure, without deck, for the When the time comes to pre- bridge over the Brandywine were received from concerns in

ton explained that it can send abutments. There were 9 bidders meantime the steel structure can The addition will be devoted a 100 word letter in six seconds. on this project including only one be fabricated. Delaware contracting concern.

The American Bridge Division WILLIAMS CHARGES of the U.S. Steel Co., Phila., submitted the low bid of \$1,932,420 for the steel superstructure with- TOPS out deck, the project requiring Basing his charges on a re- 10,200,000 pounds of structural

mineral production on any of for swine producers, says George the 23 claims between 1954 and Vapaa, Kent County Agent. He indicates a little extra attention Senator Williams then intro- to the sow before and during generous support in the development of science at this university," President Perkins said. serve all timber and surface or two and sometimes an entire "Some of the significant ad-

good condition but not fat. A fat sow has more trouble farrowing and her pigs are apt to be less vigorous at birth.

Young sows farrowing for the first time will probably have sows, the agent points out. Here's day or two but should be given

wheat bran three or four days President Perkins first called All the Cubs will march at before farrowing and a couple sent. If there is an inflammation, it is a good idea to leave the sow

A sow may fail to give milk

sow and litter can be turned onto ing the swine herd, contact the 2nd floor of the Dover postoffice, telephone 736-1448.

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The two projects attracted considerable attention and bids as well as major cities in the

The substructure is to be comdays after which the placing of ture is ready for steel. In th



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Moore, of Milton, a boy, Johnny Milton, male.

68, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morris, of Lewes, a boy, Vincent 69, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Hammond, of Dagsboro, a girl

6|9, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurlock, of Milton, a boy 6|10, Mr. and Mrs. William Shufelt, of Rehoboth, a boy Milford Memorial Hospital

June 6— Mr. and Mrs. Finley Cirwithan, Lincoln, female.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drummond, Lincoln, female. Mr. and Mrs. David Medford,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Georgetown, female.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cover-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cannon,

Milford, female.

June 12-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lingard, Bridgeville, male. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wall, Felton, male.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roe, Mil-

Millsboro, male. 6|7, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burgman, Mr. Novinger served as a mem-

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sgin enginner for the State Highway Department, has been awarded a certificate of citation for way Research Board on the road test sponsored by the American Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steele, Association of State Highway

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THOMPSON CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE, INC.

By Willis Thompson, Jr., President

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962

AT 10:00 A. M. (D.S.T.)

sonal property of the Late Alice M. Harris:

4 dressers with mirrors; 3 single beds; coal and wood cook stove; stands; chairs; arm chair; dining room table; coal heater; sofa; boxes of books, pictures; lamps; field glasses; electric iron; 2 sets ear phones; 1 grille; Norge self defrosting Refrigerator; sewing machine; tables; power lawn mower; post hole digger; carpenter's tools; shovels; hoes, saws; 2 water pumps; 20 muskrat traps; heavy duty vice; stone grinder; braces; fence stretcher; pinch bars; laundry tubs; lots pots and pans; lots dishes (new and old); other items too numerous to

3t 6-29

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2t 6-22

TERMS: Cash

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, at he front door of the Kent County, court House, Dover, Kent County, trate of Delaware, on

NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1962 at 2:00 P. M., Daylight Savng Time

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the east side of the black top road leading from Wyoming to Dover, known as the Burton Road, which runs parallel with the Delaware Railroad, said lot also lying on the south side of Holly Drive as shown on a Plot of Holly Drive as shown on a Plot of Holly Terrace Sub-division, said Plot being of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Plot Book 2, Page 41, and being the larger part of Lot No. 5 in said Sud-division, and having no improvements thereon erected, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds, courses and distances, as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at the northwest corner for this lot No. 5 and the southwest corner for Holly Drive along the east line of Burton Road and distant thirty (30) feet east of the middle of said Burton Road; thence with the south line of Holly Drive south 44 degrees 45 minutes East one hundred forty (140) feet to a new corner for lands of William Konschak and Olga Konschak, his wife, along the south line of Holly Drive; thence South 45 degrees 15 minutes west seventy-five (75) feet to another new corner in line of Lot No. 4 in said Sub-division;

nutes west seventy-five (75) feet another new corner in line of No. 4 in said Sub-division; ice with the north line of Lot 4 North 44 degrees 45 minutes t one hundred forty (140) feet corner for this lot and Lot No. ong the east line of Burton; thence therewith, toward Do-North 45 Degrees 15 minutes seventy-five (75) feet back to eginning and containing and fren Thousand Five Hundred; being all of the same lands mises which

CONTRACT NO. 8750
GASOLINE TRACTOR WITH
MOWER
SUSSEX COUNTY
Tractor with Mower, per Specifications

CONTRACT NO. 8751
HIGHWAY MOWERS - SICKLE
BAR TYPE
SUSSEX COUNTY
Ea. Highway Mowers per Specifications

CONTRACT NO. 8752 GRADALL MACHINE REPAIRS MODEL NO. M2460 SUSSEX COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$200,000,00 to \$167,082.31 by (a) the transfer of \$20,217.69 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 127 shares of the outstanding 127 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 8, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provision of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. SUSSEX COUNTY
S. Furnishing Parts and Labor for repairs to Gradall Machine, Model No. M2460 Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

ment.

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

the Department for bidding purposes.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified to the check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No.—."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

ON THE PREMISES OF THE LATE ALICE M. HARRIS, LOCATED ON BLAIR'S POND, ROAD LEADING FROM OLD WILSON MILL TO HOUSTON, NEAR HOUSTON, IN KENT COUNTY, DELAWARE Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The undersigned will offer at Public Auction the following personal property of the Late Alice M. Harris:

4 dressers with mirrors: 3 single

nds; chairs; arm chair; dining in table; coal heater; sofa; boxes books, pictures; lamps; field ssess; electric iron; 2 sets ear nes; 1 grille; Norge self defrost-Refrigerator; sewing machine; les; power lawn mower; post hole ger; carpenter's tools; shovels; s, saws; 2 water pumps; 20 skrat traps; heavy duty vice; ne grinder; braces; fence stretchpinch bars; laundry tubs; lots and pans; lots dishes (new and b); other items too numerous to ition.

RICHARD L. HARTLEY, JR., Administrator of Estate of Alice M. Harris, deceased to cased.

RICHARD L. HARTLEY, JR., Administrator of Estate of Alice M. Harris, deceased to cased.

Clifford Clark, Register of M. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 31 A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clarence H. Jester on the 31st day of Clarence H. Jester are required to exhibit mine months after the date of the provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Emma Viola Jester, Executrix of Clarence H. Jester, Deceased. NOTICE

3t 6-22 exp. ed.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., June 26, 1962, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 8110
GASOLINE REQUIREMENTS
1962-63
SUSSEX COUNTY 400,000 Gals. Regular Grade Gaso-line (Tank Wagon Delivery)

RENT COUNTY
291,000 Gals. Regular Grade Gasoline
(Tank Wagon Delivery)
100,000 Gals. Premium Grade Gasoline (Tank Wagon Delivery)

CONTRACT NO. S112
GASOLINE REQUIREMENTS
1962-63

CONTRACT NO. S116
NO. 1 AND NO. 2 DIESEL FUEL
REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
20,000 Gals. No. 1 Diesel Fuel (Tank
Wagon Delivery)
20,000 Gals. No. 2 Diesel Fuel (Tank
Wagon Delivery)

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Performance of contract shall commence on date of Notice to Proceed and be completed as specified. Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Department.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE BUILDING

The undersigned will expose to sale by way of public auction or vendue at the premises hereinafter described, on Saturday, June 16, 1962, at 10:30 A. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the following building, to be moved from the premises:

A one story frame structure here-

The above described building may be inspected by interested persons on any day after the 8th day of June, 1962.

The building will be sold with the understanding that it must be removed from the premises on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1962. In the event the building is not so moved by that date the buyer will forfeit any and all moneys theretofore paid in connection with the purchase.

The successful bidder will be required to pay on the date of sale 33 1/3% of the total purchase price id the balance of the said purchase itee to be due and payable previous to the time that the buyer comences to move the said building, he moving of the building shall be noticely at the risk of the buyer, and the undersigned shall in no any be responsible for the moving the said building.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HARRINGTON SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

L. Roger Green T/A The Blinker hereby intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic liquors in a Taproom for consumption on and off the premises where sold, located at N. E. Corner Hubbard Ave., Bowers Beach, Delaware. This applicant is presently licensed to sell alcoholic liquors in a Restaurant for consumption on and off the premises where sold, location of said premises being the same as above designated. If the Delaware Alcoholic Control Commission sees fit to grant the requested license the present license will be relinquished. The Commission has been so informed.

3t 6-22 exp.

Highway Department ment office. Third Floor, Administration Building. Dover, Delaware at the prices, indicated for each contract. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

June 12, 1962

Dover, Delaware 2 to sell alcoholic liquors in a Restaurant for consumption on and off the premise where sold, located for each contract. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

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MANEWAL CHEVROLET-CADILLAC CO.

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OF CAPITAL

MANEWAL CHEVROLET-

CADILLAC CO.

By Cecil L. Manewal, President 3t 6-15 exp

NOTICE . . . Lester Blades, Felton, pesspools and septic tanks cleaned

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OF CAPITAL

JIM COOKE BUICK, INC.

JIM COOKE BUICK, INC. By James W. Cooke, President 3t 6-22 exp

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CONTRACT NO. 8111
GASOLINE REQUIREMENTS 1962-63 KENT COUNTY

225,000 Gals. Regular Grade Gasoline (Tank Wagon Delivery)
70,000 Gals. Premium Grade Gasoline (Tank Wagon Delivery)

CONTRACT NO. S113
GASOLINE REQUIREMENTS 1962-63
DELAWARE STATE POLICE
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Gasoline (Tank Wagon Delivery)

L.S. Mobilization and Demobil-ization of Drill Equipment 200 L.F. Borings in Overburden with 4" Minimum Casing, as

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tached.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Harold V. Minner and Barbara M. Minner, his wife, and will be sold by

WILLIAM T. JAMES
Sheriff Soffice
Dover, Delaware
June 8, 1962

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director Plankage at the office of the Director Plankage at the office of the Jirchop Plankage at the office of the Jirchop

CONTRACT NO. I-3(11)

Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects. ty said.

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OF CAPITAL OF BURNS BUICK CO.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$230,458.09 to \$207,988.66 by (a) the transfer of \$9,869.43 of its capital surplus to earned surplus; which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 126 shares of the outstanding 466 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 13, 1962 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. on May 24, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

By Clement E. Burns, President 3t 6-29

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF THE EQUITY CORPORATION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced by \$86,463.12 by retiring 6,247 shares of Preferred Stock and 802,161.2 shares of Common Stock owned by the Corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filled with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 13, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. Pursuant to the provisions of section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is nereby given that the capital of the bove corporation has been reduced from \$127,412.84 to \$119,954.74 by (a) the transfer of \$658.10 of its apital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 68 shares of the outstanding 575 shares of Class A stock. A Cerificate of Reduction of Capital was filled with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 31, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

THE EQUITY CORPORATION By William D. Ford, Vice President Edward W. Chapin, Secretary

Delaware Bridge Closes Eleventh Year of Operation

When Delaware Memorial Bridge closed its books on May Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., July 3, 1962, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Britage Closed its books on May 31 ending the eleventh year of operation, a total of 94,292,602 vehicles had crossed the span since its opening on August 16, 1951.

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16 Minimum Casing, as million mark during five of the twelve months for the first time. In 1960-61 there were three such months—June, July, and August. These repeated last year and September, 1961 and April 1962, also brought more than a million vehicles.

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ing devotions were held in the Beach.

were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mer- Mrs. Hughes. rick, Jr., daughter, Betty and son, Charles, of Denton.

iting her son and family, Dr. and Haldeman. Mrs. Lee Harrington and three sons in Winston-Salem, N. C. While there she attended the Greenwood high school graduation of her grandson, Michael. Before re-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington graduation exercises of her nep-

guest on Saturday in Wilming- uating class of 965. Her nephew ton of his sister, Mrs. Emma received his Bachelor of Science Wheeler. On Sunday he was the Degree in Education. The weathdinner guest of his son-in-law er was ideal and some of the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don- exercises were held on the beauald Wood, Naamans Road, Wil-tiful campus at the university.

Later in the evening Mrs. Charles group attending with Mrs. Hawk. Hastings and Mrs. Harry Kelley Mrs. Hawk said that their

mers parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. buy anything on Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Green were Mrs. Myrtle

Kates of Wesley College, and Bob such as Dick did last summer. Donaway who was graduated emy, Wayne, Pa., June 6, and will ding of Miss Larbet Davis,

mond attended the 50th wedding Saturday evening. A reception anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- was held at the new home of the bur Jump at their home in Hous- bride and groom following the

ton spent the weekend with her the sick list this week. We hope sister, Mrs. Anne Sharp. Sunday she is much improved. mington.

who is attending school at U.S.S. Mrs. Walter Lyons, went up for Submarine Base, New London, the last week and will return Conn., spent the weekend with this weekend bringing her mothhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. Joining the family Sunday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, of Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and family, Patty, Downes, and Janie, spent Sunday at their home in Lewes Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green, daughters, Marilyn and Brenda, Mrs. John Green and brother, Mr. Cordie Minner of Milford were Sunday afternoon visitors at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East of Seaford were Sunday night visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Miss Nellie Hughes returned on Monday after being a patient in the Delaware Hospital for eye surgery, and at the Eugene Du-Pont Memorial Hospital for two weeks. Miss Hughes was the guest of Miss Rachel Bastain and Mrs. Elizabeth Killen of Dover from Wednesday until Monday.

A number of Feltonians attended the wedding of Miss Norma Jane Brittingham and Dr. Arthur William Henry on Saturday evening, June 9 at Saint Peters Episcopal Church, Smyrna, and the reception following the ceremony in the Parish House.

Relatives of the Henry family here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fegley and daughter, Barbara, of Trenton, N. J., Mrs. John Frohling and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Tobel of Princeton, N. J., Mrs. August Schneider and Walter Zenzer of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Henry of Somerville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Jr., of Stone Har-

On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. How- er home.

The Daily Vacation Bible Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger. that will outlast Life itself."

Dill and Mrs. Rose Adams would hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. senior class sponsor. be glad to receive your cash don- Ollie C. Adams, president of the Julia Astfalk was the valedic- eralsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fearins. of June 11 and June 18. Closing exercises will be held Friday, Boloviers among the sic, given by the Band Boosters; son Meredith attended the family Noble. Delaware members.

Mrs. C. P. Merrick, Sr. of daughter, Robin, and Mrs. Thos. award of \$25.00, the Salutatory Park, Federalsburg. Ingleside, Md., spent last week- Hughes spent the weekend in Ind- Award of \$25.00, and the Elsie end with her daughter, Mrs. Harianna, Pa. They were accompolated by Mrs. Dwight Root was awarded \$25 by the Hickman in Lewes Beach. Saturday night Stephens and family, who will Home Demonstration Club. Don- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins day by the minister, Rev. Otho night I began to feel lonely. If of the church and their friends dinner guests of the Schabingers spend several weeks with Mr. and na Taylor and Preston Hodd respent last Sunday evening with G. Gilmer.

Boston, spent the weekend with Award was won by Sylvia Shupe. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington School Mrs. Helen Harrington is vis- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William The high school chorus, under Scott last week were Mr. and

Mrs. Ann Hawk of Hawk's ginia. She tells us it was indeed after the program. Wade Shaub was an overnight thrilling to see the large grad-Mrs. Mildred Fretterd of Fed-Saturday evening dinner guests eralsburg and the graduate's

of Wilmington were visitors of activities at the college took most of the weekend and they Samuel Sherwood has returned planned to buy gifts for the folks Federalsburg. home after being a patient in the back home as they returned on Sunday, but they were much sur-Mrs. Lewis Taylor and daugh- prised to learn that in Virginia ter, Mrs. Spencer Failing, Jr. the old Blue Laws are still in were Sunday visitors of the for- effect and they were not able to

Dick Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. summer, and he will be conduct-Green, son, William of Greens- of God this week in Bridgeville. town. Here is a chance to hear one of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith re- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins was having a pretty rough time. Yeager and Jimmy Goeger of the him home and went on to Boston University of Delaware; Johnny to special work in the ministry homes in New Castle which were Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Breeding When she sat down on the couch to special work in the ministry

Mrs. Allison Davis and Mrs. from Valley Forge Military Acad- Joe Dennis Jr. attended the wedenter University of Delaware in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Federalsburg to Charles Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ham- Wayne Tull in Federalsburg on

ceremony Miss Bertha Heim of Wilming- Mrs. Walter Mills has been on

afternoon visitors of Mrs. Sharp Mrs. Annie Rogers has been were Mr. and Mrs. Charles spending the last two weeks in Russell and children, Chrisy, Levittown, N. Y., as the guest of Kathy, and Jimmy, also of Wil- her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson and

Walter W. Moore, U. S. Navy, children. Mrs. Rogers' daughter,

ard Henry and Mrs. Henry's par- It was indeed thrilling to see also visited the old courthouse ing exercises at North Caroline This sort of carelessness makes The subject of the Rev. Wil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zen- 25 graduates receive their diplo- and enjoyed a meal at the old High School last Monday evening, me very angry. Please don't lose mer Abbott's Sunday morning zer, attended the graduation of mas from Greenwood High. The restaurant called "The Arsenal." June 4. Their daughter, Barbara interest now because I've a lot Church News

and Power." The friendly greet-

dent, Brenda Woodall, and the their dinner guests, the Rev. and father, Charlie Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurd and torian, received the Lions Club Banister Meredith at Chambers Alan Haldeman, U. S. Navy, Awards. The Eva Morris English Denton.

Bless and Keep You."

The ushers were Dolores Lari- Fred Torbert. turning to Delaware she will Nest spent the weekend in Charmore, Diane Isaacs, Emma Jean Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and called handbag. There are all difvisit her other son and family, lottesville, Va., attending the Marvil, and Mrs. Luther Lee Jr. and ferent kinds of handbags. There ridiculous routine of swinging me groups - 9:50 - 10:30; recreation and family, lottesville, Va., attending the more, Diane Isaacs, Emilia Jean Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee Jr. and ferent kinds of handbags. There ridiculous routine of swinging me and groups - 9:50 - 10:30; recreation

fishing at Bowers Beach and was Lumber Co.

tives there. of Mrs. Elva Schmick were Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James of Mrs. Ann Hawk, spent the Thursday evening visitors of Mr. girls because I know boys don't Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads and Mrs. Ruben Outten of town. Fretterd of Denton, were in the weekend in Federalsburg with and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Fretterd. Alfred Breeding of Linwood, small "chat" with Mabel. Mabel

mile hike in the country during ence Breeding.

reopened for the occasion. They and family attended the graduat- she set me on her coffee table. Trinity Methodist

and rower. The Friendly greet-ers were Mr. and Mrs. Layton Towson, Md. Mrs. Rhoads re- red and white, the class flower his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins at- mother. Her mother liked me School. Graded lessons for all Farrow. On June 17th, the friend- ceived her degree in education. was the red and white rose, and Meredith. Sam had been escort- tended the exercises at North very much. She went to her age groups. Miss Mary Downs and Miss I thought the class motto a very ing troops to camps in Texas and Caroline School. Their grand-room and set me down on her Manlove Bradley is the superly greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Downs and Miss I thought the class motto a very mg troops to camps in Texas and Odd Mrs. Phyllis Everhart of New Haven, fine one: "The greatest use of Virginia and after discharging daughters, Dorothy Lee Fearins bed. She had a soft bed with a intendent in charge.

The greatest use of Virginia and after discharging daughters, Dorothy Lee Fearins bed. She had a soft bed with a intendent in charge. Conn., are spending a week with Life is to spend it for something his duties, came on home for a and Margaret Ann Wilson, were pretty pink bedspread on it. This 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship surprise visit.

\$25.00. JoAnne Kenyon, the salu- picnic given by Mr. and Mrs.

ceived the American Legion Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of

the direction of Harlan Darling, Mrs. Wheatley Neal and Char-News sang "Battle Hymn of the Re- lotte of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Land," and "May the Good Lord ard Behlke and daughters, Shiela Young Teenager's Handbag and Sylvia of Denton, and Mrs.

called on the Jacob Hatfields Sat- Acme Store in Denton and Mrs. will begin my story.

and Bonnie and granddaughter, wore long white shirts and blue girls in a handbag department. Miss Carolyn Hawk, daughter Melinda of Denton, were last jeans. I do hope they were

Miss Debbie Hawk, another Pa., spent a week recently with was the black leather handbag. daughter, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Verna Breeding. Well, anyway, one of the girls Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey in Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, picked me up. I hoped she liked Debbie and Mike of near Green- me because I cost \$5.95. I was a Michael Yeako, Cub Scout wood were Sunday visitors of fine grade of leather, you know. Master, took the cubs on a three- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- The girls stood by the counter

the weekend. Mrs. Yeako and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel to buy me. She finally decided Bonnie carried food out to them and Dale of Federalsburg were to purchase me. The cashier put Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Uhler and last Thursday supper guests of me in a bag. When the girls and they all enjoyed a cookout. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac got out of the store they walked Allison Davis, is home for the Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree had as Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Nagel and all over town! The girl that was their guest for a few days, their Dale are leaving Saturday morn- carrying me was swinging the ing revival services in the Church aunt, Mrs. Carl Scott, of George- ing for Los Angeles, Calif. and bag I was in all the time. Well,

Students home for the sumour home-town boys. Two of his
mer are Nancy Ludlow, Marilyn
mer are Nancy Ludlow, Marilyn
fellow students at Lee University,

Of the highling law McGinnis Lohnny

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Of the Bickling, Jay McGinnis, Johnny in Cleveland, Tenn., accompanied of the highlights of the trip was and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Willows

members of the graduating class. surely felt good for a change. Service of Recognition for Meth-

Hi! My 'name is commonly I bumped against the door.

carry handbags. I was having a

Itrying to decide whether or not touring the Western States. you know I was in the bag, and

sermon was, "The Holy Spirit Mrs. Louise Henry Rhoads at stage was beautifully decorated First Lt. Samuel Meredith of Ellen, was a member of the grad-more to tell. She got me out of my bag and showed me to her

School opened Monday morning,
June 11, at 9:30 o'clock. Opening devotions were held in the

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Sarah Rebecca Lodge enterstant of Sarah Rebecca Lod Mrs. Banister Meredith of Fed- afternoon visitors of Mrs. Jesse wallet. All these things she laid Sermon by pastor, "Rebels With neatly in me. This was all well a Cause.' be glad to receive your cash don-ations to help pay for the daily treat that is given to the child-treat that the child-treat that the child-treat that the child-treat tha treat that is given to the children. The Bible School will be
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of June 11 and June 18. Clos- ter attended. There was also a sic, given by the Band Boosters; On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Isaac to close, and I didn't! When I hostess for the morning are Mr. wouldn't close, she started to hit and Mrs. Lare. Charlotte Ann and Master and punch me. When she did this Vacation Bible School will be-Harry Trice, grandchildren of I decided I'd better stop teasing gin this Monday at 9:30 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice, and her, so I closed and she was and continue thru June 29th. Master Raymond Earl Fisher, son happy. It was getting dark and There will be a closing exercise of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, I guess she wanted to go to on Friday evening, June 29th, were baptised at the St. Luke bed. She set me on a stool and and a picnic for the entire school Methodist Church, Denton, Sun- turned out the light. During the on June 30th. All young people

you are an understanding person, are welcome to attend. you know how lonely and tire- The theme for the entire school some it can be. All through is "Let's Learn About God," and the night I sat feeling sorry will be graded according to ages. for myself. Finally it was morn- Bible stories, memory passages, ing. The girl didn't pay the least exercises, hymn studies, songs, attention to me. After she had prayers and art projects have public," "Your Land and My Carl Parker and Billy, Mrs. Rich- My Imaginary Experience As A had her breakfast, she did pay ben carefully selected and comattention to me. She picked me bined to achieve the aims of the by Marianne Clarke, grade 7 up and as she left her bedroom, purpose of the course.

A reception and fellowship Tommy visited their mother, Mrs. are straw handbags and shiny around. At that point, I felt and games - 10:45 - 11:00; art and sons, Michael and Jackie, in hew at the University of Virhour was held in the cafeteria Leslie Scott, Sunday. Mr. and handbags. I am a tan leather like falling apart, and I did! Monday thru Friday mornings Mrs. Lee and son have recently handbag. I belong to a young The girl was so enraged she Monday thru Friday mornings. George Sullivan of Wilmington, moved to Fifth Ave. in Denton. girl in the ninth grade. Now dumped everything out of me. a cousin of the Hatfield family, Mr. Lee is associated with the that you know all the facts, I Then she threw me in her closet for good. Well, I guess this urday afternoon. He had been Lee is a secretary for the Nuttle I was sitting on a shelf in a was the end of me. However, I department store. Suddenly two do wish to tell you young, beauenroute to Laurel to call on rela- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins girls walked into the store. They tiful handbags to avoid two



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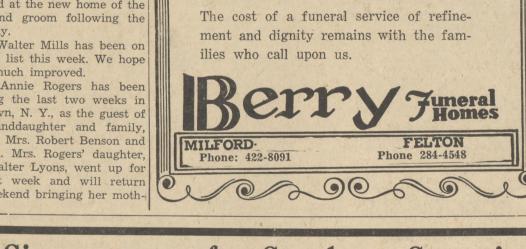
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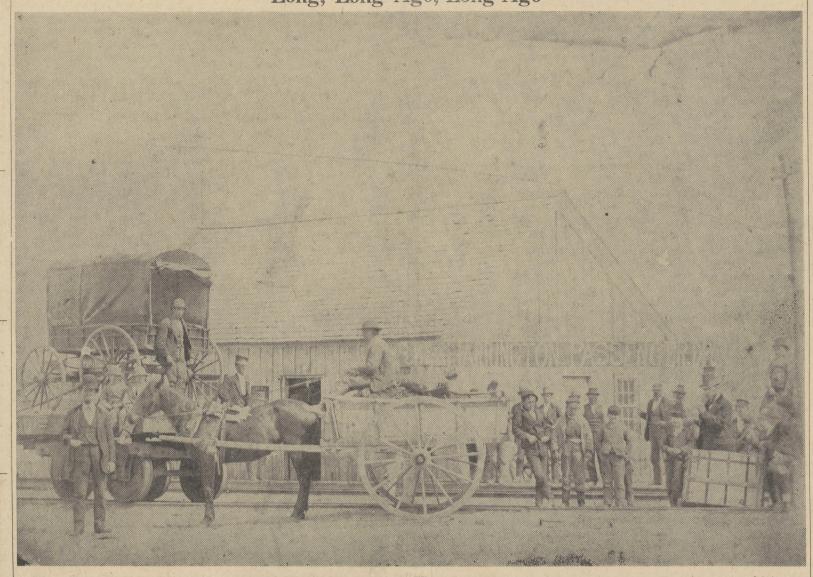


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THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD STATION IN THE SEVENTIES — Information from Harrington's oldtimers indicates this picture might have been taken in the seventies, and that the wooden depot stood on the site of the present brick structure. So far, the individuals in the picture have not been identified. Can the readers identify them? The picture was lent us by George Jupitor Swain, deceased. On the back of the photo is the name, "Mr. J. T. or J. S. Tharp." William W Sharp, deceased, says this is Jehu Tharp, who owned considerable land north of Liberty Street from Fleming Street for building lots He was infatuated with a Mrs. Weiner, widow of a wealthy Philadelphia silk merchant, and named Weiner Avenue for her. Mrs. Weiner was connected with the Hardestys and the Franklins. Annie Hardesty married Willie Franklin. Annie Hardesty's mother, and Mrs. Weiner's mother were sisters. Mrs. Weiner never lived here, but visited here occcasionally. She bought and improved a residence at 8 Dorman St., the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson. The late Martha Callaway also lived in it. When Mrs. Weiner owned the property, it was next to Harrington's first schoolhouse, on the southeast corner of Dorman and Mechanic Streets. The Methodist Protestants held their first meetings on the second floor of the school. Mr. Sharp said he was no more than 8 years old at the time.

Editorial Note: The information store and canners in this issue, and others, will be Postles, Purnell, agent jeweler tory of 1908-09 of Delaware and Rogers, A. C., general store the Eastern Shore of Maryland Rogers, Cyrus P., canner and Virginia. We are indebted to Rogers, L. C., phosphate Donald McKnatt for the use of Smith, Mary P., Miss, milliner

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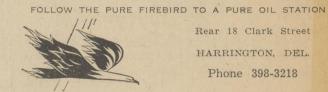
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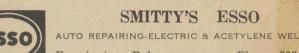
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and daughter, Alice, visited the sity of Delaware. Alexis I. duPont High School in Wilmington Saturday. Susan and Percy Leinsz and son, Wayne, Alice are enrolled in the Dela- of Easton visited Mr. and Mrs. ware State Citizenship Day Camp Oscar Gillette Sunday. to be held at the above high school starting June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horst left Saturday to spend some time Roderick Holland, Mrs. Margaret with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy and Mrs. W. W. Sharp, all of farrington, and Mrs. W. P. Short of Ocean View, attended the Golden Wedding Anniver- Friday evening. sary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump of Houston. Mrs. Short attended the opening of the new Provement.

and family visited their parents Mrs. William Hearn and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie on

Mr. Cashwell's school bus route of Lincoln Sunday. pupils and their guests spent Monday at Trap Pond.

Kitty Lou and Judy Burgess Andrewville spent Sunday night with Lois and Nancy Redden of near town. Sunday School Sunday morning n the Milford Memorial Hos- Superintendent.

and daughter Anne, are daughter, Dorothy, in the loss of tended the 62nd annual Com- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and visited relatives in Bel Air, Md., morning, June 9.

Sunday. from the University of Dela- Saulsbury.

Hearn and Phoebe Bull- Jersey Saturday. ane, of near Sandtown on the weekend.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday.

ent last weekend with Monday morning, June 25. Miss Phyllis Mac Durman of Collingsdale, Pa.

had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. celebrate her birthday with a Jack Jarrell Sunday afternoon. lawn dinner. Those present were After dinner they attended the Mrs. Alice Price, Mr. and Mrs. recital of Mrs. Edna Wilkerson's John Schaffer, both of Harringpiano pupils at the Murphy ton; Louis Price and family from School in Dover.

University of Delaware.

home for the summer months Legates and son, Mr. and Mrs. from the university. Emily Ann George Thompson and grandis on the dean's list for the final daughter of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. period of this year. She has en- John Thompson of Bridgeville, gaged in many outside activities Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickerson in her three years such as in the of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson band and symphonic orchestra for Kelly of Bel Air, Md., Mrs. Mary three years, head of the honor Bower of New Castle, Pa., Mr. court, assistant house director and Mrs. Earl Thompson and son and a junior counselor. She has of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harhad 11 junior counselees this old Penuel of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of George-

Robert Gillette left Tuesday of town, and Carl Thompson of this week for San Diego, Cal., Greenwood. where he will enlist in the Navy.

Mrs. Howard Horn spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

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Miss Elena Lopatka of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn mington, and Miss Barbara Church News for Father's Day, Sapp in memory of their father, News

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimmerly of Baltimore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland. Miss Mary Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey. Saunders, and Mrs. Oscar Gillette Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean, traveled to Baltimore Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes, and on their way home stopped Leinsz in Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing entertained at a barbecue last

Howard Dill, local postmaster,

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Panama Canal Zone and Mr. and Monday. ter were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood visited Sunday afternoon.

The community extends sym-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad pathy to Mrs. Jack Rust and oahiu.,o visiting relatives in Wisconsin. their husband and father, Jack mencement exercises at Milford Charley attended the Howard

Mrs. Jennie Bradley of Milford Robert Winkler is at home recently visited Mrs. Barbara grade students at Houston gradu-day with Mrs. Rosie Lord.

man year as a major in agri- entertaining relatives from Ohio. and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank- Mrs. Henry Blazejak.

e dinner guests of Mr. Lester Mitchell, Kenneth Walls, s. Leon Kukulka last Sun-Ronnie and Robin Breeding and noon where Mr. Simpson's son, very much welcomed.

s. John Killen and daugh- a trip to Wheeling, W. Va., over in attendance as guests of Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough

Washington, D. C. They Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. after attending the golden wed-family of Mr. and Mrs. Willeccompanied by their Den Elver Ryan Sunday evening.

and girls Monday evening. and Mrs. William Martin Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

returned Sunday Jarrell and Lois Lari- Bible School at Bethel starting

On Sunday children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell Mrs. Alice Thompson to help her New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Culver and family of Dover, Mr. attended the 50th wedding anni- and Mrs. Samuel Short, Mr. and versary of Dr. and Mrs. G. Hall Mrs. Layton Betts and family, Riggin in Rehoboth Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and family, all of Harington; Mrs. Miss Peggy Jean Moore was Joe Zimmerman and family of among those graduating from the Dover, Harry Legates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and daughter, Emily Ann Brown is now at of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

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and daughter, Alice, visited Mr. Prettyman of Clayton were visiJune 17. Sunday School at 10 Frank Sapp, ands for Francis and daughter, Affee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dickerson of Emily Ann Brown. Miss A. M., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., hear Milton last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc- were junior counselees of Miss Brown, superintendent in the Hobbs Donald and Mrs. William Hearn Brown this year at the Univer- Junior Dept., Carl Prentice, Supt. Mrs. Maggie Saunders and Mrs. Scott, Supt. of the Cradle Roll. Worship service begins at 11 AgnesSuptji

ed by John Clark at the piano. last Thursday evening. Call to worship by the Rev. The Charge-Wide M.Y.F. will available for small children.

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pital where she underwent a last Thursday.

for two weeks at half time.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren Mrs. Georgia Butler spent Tues-Harold McDonald is a patient at 9:30 o'clock. Maurice Wright, Williamburg and other interesting the weekend in historical Mrs. Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe ing places in Virginia.

> Mrs. Sapp had the pleasure of Church House last Sunday. seeing 12 of her first and second Mrs. Gertie Smith spent Sun-

nd Mrs. Frank Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Quick vis- Kay, John P. Lemmon, Jr., and were Sunday eve guests of Mr. nily and Mr. and Mrs. ited the Deems over the week- Carl Prentice attended the Com- and Mrs. Paul Stafford and fammencement exercises at the Univ- ily. Dicky Thompson went to New Richard, was a graduate. He majsited Mrs. George Sipple Mr. and Mrs. James Scott took vis and Kay Richardson were also ard and Wayne Simpson.

Miss Mattie Ward Frients, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott dale. They had dinner at the Wis., last week. Dutch Inn in Laurel.

mington spent Sunday as were dinner guests of Mr. and ly, of Alexandria, Va., were pre- meeting plans were made for a sent at the golden wedding anni- picnic in July and another in Mrs. Orville Wilson and Mr. sent at the golden wedding and August. The door prize was won versary of his parents, Mr. and August. The door prize was won nd Mrs. Donald Garey and Mrs. Hubert Cannon left on Mrs. Wilbur Jump, on Sunday by Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser Washington, D. C. last Friday for South Carolina to at- afternoon. Rev. Melvin Wheat- and first prize in games was won Mrs. Garey is the for- tend the Sun-Fun Pageant. They ley, Sr., who performed the mar- by Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser. riage ceremony, was also present. The Children's Day services on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wechtenhis-

for family

comfort

altar Sunday morning were pre- Baptist Church sented by Mr. and Mrs. Oley F.

of Missions, and Mrs. William Charge, namely, Union, Wesley represented at the reception for their new minister, Rev. Bryan

travel to Garland Lake on June

been postponed until Monday, ed several friends at a Stanley vice follows at 7:30 p. m. June 18th, starting at 9:00 A. M. party last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ella Simpson is still a Mrs. Benson Towers and Mrs. patient in Milford Memorial Hos- Chas. Davis motored to Salisbury

condition shows quite an im- burg, Boonsboro, were Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday School 10:30 Wyoming, female.

better and has been back to work Mrs. Edith Shockley of Harring-

returned on Monday after spend- day of last week with Mr. and

Mr. Harold Scott called on her sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford, and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner Rust. Mr. Rust died Saturday High School Wednesday evening. family reunion at the Concord

ware after completing his fresh- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deem are Francis Simpson, sons, Wayne H Club meeting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert and lin Morgan and daughter, Connie Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long

The Monday night rain was

Of Local Interest

Michael Kohel celebrated his

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett Mrs. Clarence Clogg of Berlin, Cub Scouts spent Mon- of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp, Md., spent some time with the ding of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur iam Kohel while Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and son Jump, spent Sunday afternoon Kohel attended the funeral of Vernon Elliott of Delmar of Georgetown visited their par- visiting in Rehoboth and River- Mr. Kohel's mother in Rice Lake,

The Club of 62 met at the home Lister Jump and daughter, Sal- of Mrs. Elsie Barlow. At this Gina Wechtenhiser, daughter of

Sunday morning was well at- er, is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. She had her The basket of flowers on the tonsils removed Tuesday.

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Training Union is at 6:30 p. m. May 29-Topic for this Sunday, "Is This Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deputy, scheduled to open Monday, has Mrs. Roland Towers entertain- Gambling?" Evening worship ser- Milford, female.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. May 30open this Lord's Day with serv- ings, Laurel, male. surgical operation recently. Her Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- ices as follows: Morning Worship Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watson, overnight guests of her mother, a. m., Bible Study and Prayer Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Switzer, returned home with Mrs. Sharp post office in Camden-Wyoming. Robert Reynolds, Sr. had a Mrs. Georgia Butter. Post office in Camden-Wyoming. Mrs. Mamie Wil- Garland will have charge of the May 31— Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. Lincoln, male.

Mrs. Murray Brennaman of the General Hospital, Salisbury, on lis and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. services. Fred Monroe of Greens- Mr. and Mrs. Willie King, Jimmy Corkell and children en- boro will be acting superinten- Millsboro, female. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and joyed boating at Phillips Landing dent of the Sunday School. As- June 1-Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn the Jack Kennedys on Old Por- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas rington are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Millsboro, female. ter Road, Bear, Friday. Jack is were Sunday afternoon guests of King and Mr. and Mrs. Max Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Willey,

Ilvain. The mission is located at Ellendale, female. 400 Delaware Ave.

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rington area are invited to attend The men of our church will meet with the Greensboro Brotherhood at the home of Howard Sutcliffe June 21 at 7:30 p. m.

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Gloria Dean, Debra Dennis, Grade 6 - Mr Hawpe Barbara Larimore, Kathy Letter-Gary Harrington, John Knapp, Wilhelm

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Debra Brown, Linda Calvert, Teed, Michael Welch, Larry Wir-Kathy Coleman, Anna Mae Grif- ick fin, Linda Minner, Sarah Mor- Grade 7 - Mr. Emeigh ris, Wanda Rogers, Cindie Smith, James Morris, John Shultie, By- ek, Susan Taylor, Nancy Taylor, ron Stubbs

Betty Cohee, Bonnie Kukulka, Barbara Edgar, Barlynn Cox, Connie Voss, Charles Broce, Way Charles Callaway, Michael Crist, Grade 7 - Mr. Nasser Terry Davis, Carrol Jester, son, Francis Welch Grade 3 - Mrs. O'Neal

Gray, Bobby Legates, Dean, Shelley Fleetwood, Kathy ardson, and Joan Smith Havelow, Cindy Lane, Sharon Grade 8 - Miss Morris

Grade 3 - Miss Baker

Ellers, John Forbes, Joey Gray, Grade 8 - Mrs. Dolby vin, Joan Santo, Arlene Britting- and Lionel Wirick

Grade 3 - Mrs. Bader Gail Simpson, Renee Quillen, land, Linda Webb, Beverly Jen- six Social Security beneficiaries

Ruth Ann Moore, Kathy Miller, kins, Dolores Griffith, Alex Argo, keep some form of written farm esa Gallo, Wayne Anthony, Gene David Masten Cain, Michael Chaffinch, Tony Grade 9 - Mr. Kramedas Chris Wetherhold Grade 4 - Mrs Kramedas

Debbie Clendaniel, Carol Gan- Lord Debbie Vincent, Frank Anthony, the year. Mike Derrickson, Roger Hicks, Gary Jerread, Gene Price, Bobby Rash, Terry Rogers, Jack Warrington, and Doug Wilson Grade 4 - Mrs. Quillen

Jo Anne Callaway, Deborah Chaffinch, Ann Cohee Janice Hobbs, Kathy Lord, Sharon A. Nichols, Patty Phillippi, Jay Anthony, Aubrey Brown, Lester Cleaves, Donald Harcum, Ernie Kohland, Steven Smith, Guy Winebrenner, Marian Santo, Lynn Stayton, and Michele Wilcutts Grade 4 - Mrs. Slaughter

Linda Bonniwell, Janice Cohee, Darlene Dobraski, Mary E. Harvey, Coleen LeCates, Sue O'Neal, Susan Welch, Judy Wyatt, Cheryl LeKites, Charles Brown, Thomas Derrickson, Donald Ellwanger, Randy Galloway, Louis Kemp, Larry Larimore and Gary Simp-

Grade 5 - Mr. Milspaw

Barbara Schanding, Nancy Reed, Karen Knox, Phyllis Holson, Terry Haley, Doreen Gray, Dianne Cooper, James Callaway, Bruce Jester, Alan Lane, Glenn Layton, Larry Nichols, Danny Skinner, Gene Tipsword, James Webb, and Kenny Wright Grade 5 - Mrs. Brobst

Michael Adams, David Chandler, Joseph Gannon, Elwood Hughes, Oscar Matthews, Rich-

Perfect Attendance ard Morgan, Michael Parsons, Grade 9 - Miss Ball Charles Peck, Patrick Ryan, Nancy Bradley, Teresa Dean, Cynthia Clarke, Judy Davis, Betty Jane Masten, Linda Rich-Lynn Dean, Michelle Harris, ardson, Bonnie Tucker, Sharon

kins, Junanne Jerread, Kathy Linda Clark, Patricia Cordray, Taylor Morgan, Amy Reed, Rose Marie Joyce Ann Dean, Connie Kates, Grade 9 - Mrs. Graden

Joanne Melvin, Ethel Simpler, John Abbott, Wayne Beau-

Mary Hopkins, Elizabeth Doden- Dennis Beene, Howard Brown, hoff, Connie Carlisle, Wayne But-Thomas Edwards, Gordon Jarrell, Pat Smith, Nancy Hicks, Gene wrinkled. ler, Robert Coleman, Roy Ellers, Billy Smith, Billy Webb, Frances Kenneth Hughes, Dennis Messick, Sapp, Linda Rogers, Shirley Phil-James Messick, James Reedy, lips, Linda Mullins, Donna Dean, Kennth Reid, William Santo, and Debbie Callaway - Donna Grade 10 - Mr. Horst Richard Sapp, Richard Wheatley, Dean had perfect attendance for the year.

Grade 6 - Mrs. Mann

Gloria L. Dill, Arlene Forbes, Carol A. Betts, Bernice Boone, Brobst, Wayne Carson, Harold Ell-Morris, Jack Redden, Garold Lois Larimore, Jackie Russum, Sherwood, James Simpler Linda Smith, Carol Wirick, Bill

Debbie Aiken, Anne Gilstad, Melvin and Doug Moore man, Ruth Minner, Linda Vin- Donna Gray, Susan Greenhaugh, Grade 11 - Mrs. Smith cent, Tara Lilly, Joanne Quillen, Patsy Jarrell, Tillie Kukulka, Cheryl Clark, Shirley Ellers, Judy Melvin, Candace Peck, Sue Marilyn Minner, Joyce Webb, Wilson, Charles Wyatt and Harry Grenly, Dennis Haley, Howard Neil Sherwood and David Win-Krouse, Nicky Morris, Gary Min-kler ner, William Newnom, Gary Grade 11 - Miss Dickrager Rosemary Carter, Peggy El- Smith, John Winkler, Brett Wix, Jeff Adams, David Harcum

Carol Welch, Pamela Trepasso, Constance Spicer, Jean Thomas bie Brittingham, Arthur Adams, Linda Sterman, Dorothy Schrei- and Sandra Whistler Hicks, Raymond Poore, Dennis Rothermel

Spicer, Michael Stayton, Wayne Special Class - Mrs. Greenhaugh

Peggy Tibbitt, Barbara Vincent, er, Paul Horner, William Jester, were David Hughes, Dicky Porwrinkles. Jon Benjamin, Michael Carnahan, James Morgan, James Rash, Ed-ter, John Calvert, James Cald-Lee Ray Combs, Rubin Hughes, ward Wheatley, Edward Zvolen- well and Ronald White Doris Spicer, Faye Porter, Brenda Neeman, Shirley Harrington, Early Retirement Lillian Brown, Nancy Carter, Marsha Harrington, Norma Frost, Prompted By Thea Quillen, Jo Ann Thompson, Donna Callaway, Denise Calla- Social Security

Michael Jester, Christopher Mul- Dodenhoff, Donald Fry, Richard in 1954, is beginning to cause cahy, Larry Stubbs, Richard Wil- Jester, Leon Kukulka, Gail Mc- some changes in rural living hab-Reynolds, Donald Minner, Har- its across the nation, reports old Mullins, William Outten, Judy George Vapaa, Kent County Wayne Anthony, Wilbur Brad- Burgess, Marianne Clarke, Cheryl agent. These changes range from ley, David Brown, Jimmy East- Cordray, Thomasene Derrickson, earlier retirement to better reman, Robert Everline, John Marcia Dill, Susan Fair, Cather- cord keeping. Ronald ine Fallon, Edna Mae Layton, Rapp, Jeff Brittingham, William Bonnie Matthews, Gayle McDan- Vapaa reports, taking place: Walls, Diane Carroll, Gloria iel, Carolyn Miller, Nancy Rich- 1. Social Security encourages a

ficiary to stop farming and start Pike, Gloria Welch and Norma Mary Brown, Judy Hicks, Jeri renting out his land. Few sell Jarrell, Jo Anne Moore, Paige their land, or move to a new Quillen, Cheryl Satterfield, location. Steven Blessing, Harry Calla- James Jopp, Lester Minner, 2. Social Security encourages way, William Dodenhoff, Robert Wayne Porter, and Larry Sapp | a sharecropper upon becoming a

beneficiary to stop farming com-Danny Hitchens, Ronnie Letter- Kitty L. Burgess, Victoria Hill, pletely. man, Gary Messick, Bradford Lois Redden, Elizabeth Trotta, 3. Some landlords arrange to Morris, Chris Nielsen, David Marilyn Walls, Patrick Coady, "materially participate" in the Newnom, James Russell, Eddie Lee Dean, John Greenhaugh, production or management of Rust, Jay Wilhelm, Beverly Cal- David Greenly, William Harcum, their tenant farms before reachlaway, Barbara Calvert, Roberta Marshall Hatfield, Donald Knox, ing 65. This increases their cov-Goodhand, Gail Harris, Connie William Knox, Michael Kohel, ered income, and makes them eli-Hopkins, Linda Kates, Gail Mel-Robert Matthews, Ellis Myers, gible for higher Social Security

> Grade 8 - Miss Schreiner Emilene Adams, Sandra Koh- aged record keeping. Five out of

Joanne Lane, Beverly Huff, Ter- Allan Breeding, Allen Jerread, records. Kibler, John Kinney, David Diane Webb, Clara Welch, comparable to most rural peo-Krouse, Richard Larimore, Rob- Grace Morgan, Donna Chew, Ny- ple. Basic necessities however,

are enjoying a level of living ert Messick, Donald Moore, leen Callaway, Robert Beene, require most of their income. Charles Reed, Ricky Welch, George Bonniwell, Frank Cain, 6. While Social Security is en-Walter Perdue, Elwood Poore, couraging farmers to retire at 65, John Vogl, Herbie Barlow, Thos. few actually count on retirement in the same manner as industrial

non, Jane Jarrell, Kathy Kirwan, George Bonniwell and Frank workers. Most middle-aged farm-Emily McKnatt, Connie Messick, Cain had perfect attendance for ers say they have no intentions of

John Swain, Barbara Callaway, Betty Fowler, Sharon Hopkins, Task Made Easier

Of the many difficult household prevent wrinkling. Tommy Clarke, Larry Carter, Cherry Holloway, Jeanne Reese, Walls, Roger Betts, Richard tasks, ironing seems to be the Rusty Jarrell, Edward Kukulka, Patricia Tucker, Andrea Walls Black, Rennie French, Gayle Fry, job most women enjoy the least, Larry Garey, Darwin Kates, Doug according to Katie Thomas, Kent right-handed) rather than moving gardening are as important as Intermediate Algebra; M 1135, C. N. Coulbourn, T. E. Evans, Mills, Henry Minner, Fred Park- county home demonstration yourself around end of board. the "do's", according to George College Algebra; PSY 3035, Social Edgar Fountain, Walter Fountain, Joyce Gustafson, Valerie Jen- Nancy Broce, Barbara Brown, er, Dennis Simpson and Artie agent. Steam irons and easy care fabrics have helped but ironing

is still considered a chore. Mrs. Thomas offers these sug-Yearly perfect attendance, Janet Wirick, Keith Beauchamp, champ, Paul Callaway, Gary Hargestions to ease your ironing

Bert Griffith, Harold Jump, Wal- nis Rogers, Mike Wamsley, Susan taken from the rinse water withlace Layton, Gary Long, Roger Brown, Nancy Callaway, Frances out wringing or spin drying. Hang Moore, Terry Porter, Bobby Downing, Peggy Edgar, Joyce the garments on hangers to dry. Kirwan, Sylvia Outten and 2. When an electric dryer is Store Fish Cheryl Warrington

Grade 10 - Mr. Curtis

lison and Weldon Harcum

Susan Dennin, Diana Greer,

Thomas Milspaw, Timothy Strohl

Here are some of the changes,

landowner upon becoming a bene-

4. Social Security has encour-

5. Social Security beneficiaries

used, take garments from the dryer while slightly damp. Over-Carol Ann Willis, Norma Teed, drying makes clothing more Graham, Irene Ellers, Shirley

Cox, Frank Collins, Wayne Colthe line.

Nancy Blades, Nancy Harringneed ironing. ton, Dawn Hopkins, Pat Richardson, June Thompson, David

stretchers.' handy for steam iron. Or you may once. Adams, Ronald Broce, Ronald

"An adjustable ironing board time for thawing. will make ironing less tiring," When fish are to be breaded says Mrs. Thomas. "You may do or stuffed, thaw them first to Robert Wechtenhiser, Michael Perry, Sharon Swain, Allen George Jerread, John Masten, but can be seated for smaller so for cleaning and dressing more detailed work."

roning.

require ironing. Susan Gilstad, Lynda Layton, Long, smooth slower strokes of not recommended. Moisture and heat rather than

ing down on the iron.

David Hughes, Lester Shahan, William Abbott, Donald Drap- Perfect attendance for the year face—saves time and may save and dishes.

> newspapers) on the floor to pro- to clean them, wear canvas gloves tect long articles that hang off or dip your fingers in salt.

faster than it cools. Social Security, which was ex-

velop a shine; iron dark cottons the flesh is flaky, tender and on the wrong side; damask first moist.

Ironing-A Difficult on the wrong, then on the right Be Kind to Your -Move ironed parts away from Bulbs After you rather than toward you to

> -Use both hands, shifting the iron to left hand (if you are

skirts and dresses. For ironing turning brown. large, flat pieces or skirts, reverse 1. Drip-dry garments should be the position of the board if a wid-maturing and turning yellow. All courses will carry three Wilson. er board is not available.

3. Use care when hanging on or buy them, fresh fish must be bulbs need their foliage as long LOWER KENT COUNTY stored properly to remain fresh. as it has any green at all. The REPUBLICANS TO MEET 4. Fold when removing from Miss Janet Coblentz, extension foliage is necessary to manufac- The Lower Kent County Reline and many things will not nutritionist with the University ture food which is stored in the publican Club will meet at the Reuben Cain, L. Dill, William of Delaware, suggests storing bulb for next year's flower. No Farmington Fire House on Wed- A. Dill, Philemon Edwards, Wil-5. Dry trousers on "pants fresh fish in a plastic bag to food—no flower. prevent the odor from penetrat-You should arrange your iron- ing other foods. If the fish can't

want a sponge to use in dampen- Frozen fish should remain fro- the foliage. Vapaa suggests peing dry areas if you are not using zen until ready for use. Frozen turnias, marigolds, salvia or chrya steam iron. Have a place to fillets, fish steaks and dressed hang your clothes or a table to fish may be placed directly in place your folded garments on. the pan allowing extra cooking

whole or drawn fish, suggests Follow these suggestions when Miss Coblentz. Thaw fish in the refrigerator and only long eonugh -Iron only those things that to permit ease in preparation. Thawing at room temperature is

the iron do the job with fewer | Handling and cooking fish can motions than quick, short strokes. be easier if you follow these tips: 1. Rinse your hands in cold extra pressure do most of the job, water before touching fish to so do not wear yourself out bear- prevent the fish odor from clinging. Wash your hands in hot —Use straight strokes in direc- water and salt after handling Peggy Lofland, Richard Carey, tion of fabric grain or thread. the fish. Hot water and salt or Arrange garment on the board synthetic detergent also will re-James Caldwell, Ronald White so you get maximum ironing sur- move fishy odor from frying pans

> 2. If the fish keep slipping -Spread clean paper (not from your hands when you try

3. Cook fish at a low temper -Begin ironing fabrics that re- ature for a short time. The flesh quire lowest temperatures and of fish is very tender and should work up to those requiring high- be cooked only long enough to er temperatures. Your iron heats develop a delicate flavor. It is cooked enough when it becomes -Iron white and light cottons white or creamy colored, separ-Douglas Clendaniel, Raymond tended to self-employed farmers on the right side unless they de- ates easily from the bone, and

Blooming

-With the narrow end of the Vapaa, Kent County agent. And Psychology; PSY 8495, special Zeb Fountain, Timothy Maloney, ironing board to your left (if you theres' a very important "don't" problems; EC 3095, money, credit J. B. Messick, George F. Noble, are right-handed) iron small ar- right now. It applies to spring and banking; EG 1215, engineer- Henry Noble, J. B. Noble, A. P. ticles and those that slide over flowering bulbs that have finishing graphics I; PSC 3135, Ameri- Noble, W. W. Noble, Samuel the end of the board such as ed blooming and their leaves are can Foreign Policy; PSC 8135, O'Day, J. J. Passwaters, J. W.

During the next few weeks the hours' credit with the exception leaves will look most unattrac- of E 0105 and M 0105, which are tive. All too often, gardeners try non-college credit courses. to help nature by removing the The classes will meet Tuesday from Dover, the county seat, 7 agent says this is the worst thing weeks. Whether you catch your fish you can do. He points out that the

Instead of removing the foliage | cold platter supper will be served | Joseph Isaacs, James G. Jester, why not try to hide it? This will at 7:30. The meeting will begin John Jester, Thomas Jester, Saming board for convenience. Have be thoroughly refrigerated or keep both the gardener and the at 8 o'clock. The speaker will uel H. Lister, George W. Luff, distilled water and measuring cup frozen, it should be cooked at plant happy. Use a shallow-root- be David P. Buckson. All Re- Nathan Minor, Thomas Minor, ed annual or perennial to cover publicans and independents are John T. Moore, James T. Reed. santhemums.

Ten U. of D. **Extension Courses** Set for Dover

Ten classes in seven fields of study will be offered this summer by the University of Delaware Extension Division at Dover Air Force Base.

Registratio n for non-military students will take place in build-

ing 204 on the base from 6 to 7 invited. p.m. Tuesday, June 19. Regular classes will begin at 7:15 p.m., HISTORICAL SKETCHES immediately following the regis-

Occasionally the "don'ts" in corrective composition; M 0105, A. H. Cahall, Calvin Coulbourn, special problems; and PHL 2025, Peters, J. J. Reynolds, C. W. The foliage of these bulbs is introduction to philosohpy.

foliage to tidy up the garden. As and Thursday evenings from 7:15 miles from Harrington, the nearfar as the bulb is concerned, the to 10 p.m. for a period of eight est banking point, and 51/2 miles

(Continued from Page Seven) Courses offered include E 0105, J. T. Breeding, Robert Breeding,

Todd, John R. Whaley, Edward

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SPORTS

"Sports Odds And Ends"

An interesting sidelight of a 3 Miler recent Harrington Little League contest was the fact that pitchers Doug Clendaniel of the losing of the two previous Chicken Fest-Oriole Baseball Club. Legion team and Harold Jump ival three mile runs, has decided This notice serves as an invitaof the winning Moose squad live to compete again this year in tion from the Oriole club for across the street from each other the endurance test to be held to- any player interested to attend.

Stuart Greenberg, who will be a junior at H.H.S. this fall, has here. his own discus and can be seen. The list of starters now totals spikes, glove and wear uniform lanes of Route 13 near the Dairy represented. Stack was recently

It was mentioned that best effort. ball. We would like to see our Brandywine High. neighbors to the north start Randy Jernigan of Conrad High cross-country as a fall sport. The will be remembered as the 1961 Harrington course at Killen's high half mile run, who won the Pond is actually in the Felton 15-and-under 1 1/2 mile run last School district and is only three year during fair week. miles from the Felton School. Jim Stafford of Middletown A harrier sqquad at a school that and the University of Delaware does not play football could be won the State Open mile run. tough indeed. Two years ago a Other entries are Tom Sisson, cross-country team two years ago lis, Seaford. that won five dual meets out Because of the large entry list Henlopen Conference crown. Dennis Rogers, Wayne Carson However, their coach, Bill Santo, Lester Minner, Ron Broce, and left and the cross-country pro- Frank Cain. Trophies will gram folded because no faculty given to the first two finished member could be found who in the two mile run and to t could spare the boys a few af- first six in the three mile ru

Win Over Greenwood

diamond. Harrington was in con- today. trol most of the way as Rennie | They are Anthony (Judd) Ben-French held the visitors to one nett, Bay Avenue, Lewes; John hit and one run until the sev- Dege, RFD 3, Seaford; Laurence enth inning. French struck out Sharp, Hall Place, Milford; and 11 as he pitched a tidy three- William Womach, Laurel.

to be good enough to win a outstanding performer under high percentage of games in this Coach Webster C. Reyner at St. age bracket, but the locals had Andrew's, he was given honoron their hitting shoes as they able mention, all-conference, and banged out 10 hits including was selected for the Delaware triples by Richard Black and All-Star football game in August. Charley Tribbitt. Black, Tribbitt, A 10.5 sprinter in the 100-yard French and Tom Simpler had two dash, he was also wrestler and

son, the Greenwood catcher, nett, Jr., is a Delaware River blasted a hot shot down the left Pilot. field line and circled the bases

Thursday in an away game. HARRINGTON

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Motter, 3b	_ 4	0
Black, 1b		3
Simpler, cf		
French, p		2
Tribbett, 2b		1
Bullock, If		0
H. Minner, If	_ 2	1
Hatfield, rf	_ 2	0
Simpson	_ 1	0
Totals	29	9
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GREENWOOD Shultz, ss Davis, lf Beebe, 2b	AB 3 3 3 3 3	R 0 0 1 1 1
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in the WANT-ADS

NAME AND PARTIES A

Stack Enters Chicken Festival

night (Friday) at 7:30 P. M. at The tryout will begin at 9:30 a.m. the Delaware State Fairgrounds and will last the entire day. Each

nightly spinning the plate be- 22. The cream of Delaware's of school or team that he might tween the north and southbound distance running crop will be represent. Queen. Stu of 135 pounds is appointed freshman track coach Little League News door cooking champion is nolds Metals Company was paid very small for a weightman but at the University of Delaware. hard work, perseverance and Undefeated in the mile and two mastery of technique have re- mile runs in dual meets for the for three runs in the bottom half rington at 3 and makes its way to curtail some of its farm opersulted in tosses of as far as past two years, Wes holds the of the fifth inning Monday night a mile and a half long, to the 123 feet. He should break John mile reccord at the university to take a 6-5 decision over the grounds. Taylor's H.H.S record of 124 feet and is ranked as the second best previously unbeaten Legion nine. There is a band concert by the

his previous record. At present cross-country. Last week at the tered six hits. Doug Clendaniel men", from Federalsburg will point which I am sure only a the Rev. Olin Shockley, Jr. he is as good a prospect for his Delaware State Open in Wilming- the losing hurler, gave up only provide country music until 8:30 new Frontiersman could ex- The sermon this week entitled age (14) as there is in the state. ton he was clocked in 9:37 in five bingles. featured Felton High is five seconds better than Stack's loway of the losers each had two

Bill Greenplate of Newark, out a soccer field since it was third behind Swanson in the ond place Moose to cut the Legfelt that the enrollment at Fel- State Open two-miler is another ton would prohibit starting foot- late entry as is Gil Sparks of

Harrington team almost won the Claymont High; Dave Thome state championship even though Brandywine High; Don Ladd the x-country squad lost some University of Delaware; Lee good prospects to football. We McMasters, University of Delafeel that one interested adult ware; Charles Harrington, Mt on the Felton faculty is all that Pleasant High; Dick Green, Midit would take to get the ball dletown; Herb Jervis, Springrolling. Greenwood High had a field (Mass.) College; John Hol-

of six. They expended Federals- it has been decided to have the burg, Milford, Milton, and Mills- eight Harrington High School boro. The following season it runners compete in a two mile was anticipated that they might race. These lads are Bob Smith defeat Harrington and win the Ken Garey, George Bonniwell

Four Southern Del. Harrington Ponies Football Players Enroll at U. of D.

Four of southern Delaware's Ted Layton's Harrington Pony best high school football players ber Shop by a score of 16-1 Fri- able skepticism. League defeated Greenwood 9-3 will enroll at the University of day night at the Moose Home. Monday afternoon on the local Delaware, it was announced

Bennett, a halfback, is a grad-Greenwood's pitching appeared uate of St. Andrew's School. An an outfielder for the baseball In the seventh inning, Thomp- team. His father Walter L. Ben-

Considered one of the finest for a two-run homer. Beebe backs ever to come out of south- Wooddale Rd., Llangollen Estates, and Henry had the other two ern Delaware is Dege, 5-11, 165- New Castle, William Penn High pound Seaford High halfback. School. Harrington's record is now His style and ability have been The apprentices will assist three wins in four starts. The likened to that of Bob Money- members of the university facullocals lost to Georgetown last maker, great Blue Hen back of ty in special research projects, AB R H 1,031 yards in three years of var- 18. They will work five days a 0 sity ball. Dege, a straight-A stu- week for periods of six to eight 1 dent, has been awarded a full weeks and receive a stipend of 0 academic grant in the school of \$40 per week. They will be ex-

> 2 member of Seaford's track and pay for their own room and O Stauton Military Academy and apprentices, two other high school 0 Milford High at end, has been students will assist the staff of 1 an all-state and all-conference the university's marine laboratory 0 first team choice in football and at Lewes 10 an all-state third team choice in Stephen H. Schroeder, of Lew-

> H basketball. He is also regarded es High School, and Mary Joy 0 as one of the state's best pole Hudecz, Milford High School, will vaulters, having vaulted 12'2" in be involved in a variety of duties, 1 his top high school effort. The ranging from office work to re-1,5-11, 182-pound Sharp will ma-search under the supervision of jor in business administration. Dr. Carl N. Shuster, director. Womach, a graduate of Laurel Schroeder, who is taking ad-0 High, has played both tackle and vanced work in high school,

> 0 and was a third-team tackle year. Miss Hudecz, also a top 3 choice on 1961's all-state squad. student, will be a newcomer to Son of a Delaware state police- the marine program. per quarter of his high school and identifying animals from

"These four young men, along nitrate content of seawater, colwith the fellows from New Castle lecting marine species, participa-County who are coming to the tion in hydrographic cruises and university, form as fine a group preparation of graphs and illusof in-state student-athletes as trations.

we've ever looked forward to having," commended Ed Maley, Blue Hen line coach and assistant director of admissions. "We're Chicken Cooking Contest will pleased to have them representing Delaware at their state uni-

Baseball Tryouts At Salisbury

On Wed., June 20, there will be held at WI HI Field in Salisbury, a baseball tryout under the Wes Stack of Seaford, winner supervision of the Baltimore

player is requested to bring

four minutes and fifty-five sec- Fred Swanson of Mt. Pleasant ing. Dennis Haley scored the announced half an hour later. Afonds at Baynard Stadium, Wil- High School is second choice. Winning run on a passed ball. ter a fried chicken dinner is the state prisons promote the

A recent article in another winning the two mile run. This winning the two mile run. This drive accords better the state.

Motter of the winners and Gal-Chicken Festival officially closes.

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The City of St. Louis, ad-will be given by the minister.

Chicken Festival officially closes.

hits in three attempts. The victory enabled the secion's first place margin to one

Other contests saw the Leg-

ion defeat the Rotary	Clu	ib a	n
the Lions bested the I	Moos	e.	
LEGION	AB	R	I
Smith, 2b	_ 2	2	-
Wyatt, If	_ 3	1	-
Clendaniel, p	4	0	
Morris, 3b	. 3	1	
Calloway, 1b	. 3	0	
Winkler, ss	_ 1	0	1
Adams, cf	_ 3	0	-
O'Neal, c	_ 3	0	1

	Winkler, ss	_ 1	0	
,	Adams, cf	_ 3	0	
,	O'Neal, c	_ 3	0	
,	Hurd, rf	_ 3	1	
-	Totals	25	5	
	MOOSE	AB	R	
	Motter, If	3	1	
	Reid, 2b	_ 2	1	
	Bullock, 3b	_ 3	0	
	Abbott, c	3	2	
,	Cook, 1b	_ 3	1	
	Haley, ss	_ 1	.1	
	Swain, cf	. 3	0	
1	Jump, p	_ 2	0	
,	Long, rf	-2	0	
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Softball News

nued to roll as the undefeated dents and entering freshmen league leaders downed Bill's Bar- must be regarded with consider-

the Jaycees Thursday night.

The Jaycees tripped Bill's Barber Shop 12-11 on Monday night season. Oddly enough the clubwas over the same team and by for highly qualified students. almost the same score. On Fri-

Barbers by 12-10.		
STANDINGS	W	L
Ruritan	5	0
Stone's	2	3
Bill's Barbers	2	4
Jaycees	2	4

RECIPIENTS (Continued from Page 1)

the middle fifties who gained taking up their duties on June 2 engineering. He has also been a pected to live on the campus and

board. Sharp, a standout for both In addition to the 20 on-campus

guard. He stands 6-0, weighs 195 worked part-time at the lab last

man, Womach finished in the up- Their jobs will include sorting class and will enroll in the school plankton and dredge collections, determining of oxygen, salt and

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get underway on the same bat- On Farming tery of ranges. Top boy or

fry with all chicken booths and tect the family farm." the big 10-foot Festival Pan going at full capacity. The out-

distance runner in the school's. John Swain's two-run double 327th Army Band at 5 tomorwas the big blow in the upris- row and the parade winners are ida, was paid \$6,818.40, to curat which time the 15th Annual plain.

CAREER STUDENTS (Continued from Page 1)

planning to enroll in dental schools.

Faculty academic advisers offer several reasons for the descrepancy between numbers of students choosing pre-professional programs and those actually entering graduate professional schools. Many pre-medicine students change their career goals, and shift to biology, physics, chemistry, mathematics or other majors in science with a view of taking a Ph.D. degree rather than an M.D. or D.D.S. Others shift 6 from pre-law to history, political H science, business administration, 2 or other related fields. A few 0 drop out of undergraduate programs without taking any degree. Some marry and decide upon immediate employment rather than continuing education in a professional school. In some instances, the original election was lightly made without a strong commitment or without realistic assessment of one's aptitude and ability in the context of professional requirements. In such cases, the student may eventually enter an entirely unrelated field.

University of Delaware person-Harrington League pre-professional students in the

Statistics on announced The Ruritan steamroller conticareer goals of high school stu-2. Students have a genuine

Stone's replaced the Barbers in need for realistic and informed the runnerup position as they career counseling in the home, in won their only start 11-8 over secondary school and throughout their undergraduate years.

3. Professional programs which once were pre-eminent and comfor their second victory of the manded the best talent face inmen's first victory of the season from business and the sciences

Principal advisers for pre-proday, June 1, the Jays nosed the fessional programs at the University of Delaware are Dr. James B. Krause, associate professor of biological sciences, premedicine; Frederic C. Houghton, assistant professor of biological sciences, pre-dental; and Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman and professor of history, and Dr. Paul Dolan, professor of political science,

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girl cooks from 10 to 18 years of A major automobile manufactage from eight states will take uring concern, a bank, two pen- er beneficiaries of the farm pro- Walls. itentiaries, two airports, and the gram. Winers of both Senior and Jun- nation's tenth largest city were ior Championships will be an- given more than \$136,000 last nounced at 4 and the champions year by the Federal Government to stop farming.

evening, there will be a three- John J. Williams (R.-Del.) late mile AAU-sanctioned foot race last week in urging defeat of not to produce," he said. around the Fair Ground race the Administration's farm program.

The Outdoor division cookoff Senator Williams told the Senfor national honors opens Fam- ate with pointed sarcasm that plan, as it was passed by the ily Day festivities at 10 tomor- these were examples of the row. At 11 there is an Antique manner in which the Federal Auto Show; noon, a big chicken Government is helping "to pro-He said the Ford Motor Comp-

crowned at 2, and the parade \$12,984.32; the Northern Trust Notes Bob Haley's Moose team rallied leaves its starting point in Har- & Co. of Chicago, got \$41,253.68 The Louisiana State Peniten-

> Glades State Prison Farm, Flor- is used for all age levels and ing service. This represents a "Just how these payments to erintendent, in charge.

another small midwestern Leonard Masten. The Altar

GOOD RESULTS

when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seiler

in the

He also listed the Waterloo, A nursery for pre-school child- very little delay. Iowa airport (\$5,846.75) and ren will be available. the Kearney, Nebraska, Munici- Friendly greeters this week of view, bulk application of ferpal Airport (\$46,707.70) as oth- will be Mr. and Mrs. William J. tilizer are superior to band appli-

"These examples point up the are Fulton Downing, William the root zone. It is true, says the utter ridiculousness of any Stokes, John Abbott, and H. agent, that plants get an extra administration's trying to pro- John Dill. mote an agricultural program which is based on high support Announcements

Miss Delmarva Pageant Friday report made by U. S. Senator prices and the promise that it The Vacation Bible School becan pay the American farmers gins Monday morning at 9:00 become less and less available. and will meet daily through "What makes the 1962 pro- Fri., June 22. There will be posed program even more ridic- classes for all children ages 3 ulous is that under the proposed through 13. Senate and as it is now being Bulk Fertilization

considered by the House, this type of payment would be not Reduces Cost voluntary, but mandatory. The use of bulk fertilizers is

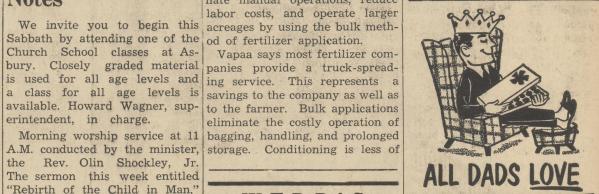
increasing in Delaware, says George Vapaa, Kent county agent. Busy farmers can eliminate manual operations, reduce labor costs, and operate larger We invite you to begin this acreages by using the bulk meth-Sabbath by attending one of the od of fertilizer application. Church School classes at As-Vapaa says most fertilizer comtiary was paid \$45,414, and the bury. Closely graded material panies provide a truck-spread-

eliminate the costly operation of mington, Thursday night. This is almost two seconds better than it is almost two seconds bette "The City of St. Louis, ad- will be given by the minister.

CHICKEN FESTIVAL Williams Discusses farmer which was paid \$12,203.- flowers will be presented by the a problem because the fertilizer 91 to curtail its farming oper- Booster Class in memory of can be formulated in the plant ations, Senator Williams said. Henry Clukey by his daughters. and spread on the field with

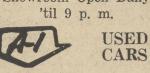
From the plant nutrient point cations. This is because more Ushers for the month of June nutrients are available to more of boost with a band application, but once the roots extend outward past the band, nutrients crop. By the time a corn plant is about two feet tall, its root zone has extended to the center of the row. If a bulk fertilizer application has been used, the plant still can get more nutrients.

With a band application however, the roots have already extended past the zone of high fertility.



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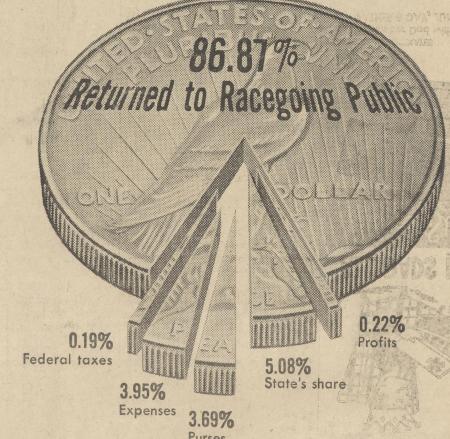
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