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Kent & Sussex Fair Winds Up Tomorrow

The 40th annual Kent & Sussex Sapp, Dover; second, Ione Thompson Fair will wind up here tomorrow Magnolia.

with big-time auto racing, in the af- Handbag, rayon, first and second, ternoon, and the appearance of Ione Thompson, Magnolia. Frankie Avalon, a popular singing Handbag, cotton, first, Nancy Kelstar, in the evening.

A feature of tonight's vaudeville Fones, 1531 S. Gov. Ave, Dover. show, in front of the grandstand, at Handkerchief, crocheted edge, first, 8:15 o'clock, will be the appearance Mrs. E. Sue Smith, Stanton; second, of the Chordettes, famous girls vocal Mrs. Mary Makin, Wyoming. quartet

been warm but the fair has seen Dover. much warmer weather. There have been a few showers, but the fair has

seen much more rain. Stella Osiki, Dover. Without a doubt, at least from a psychological standpoint, attendance Mrs. Homer Gottstein, Odessa. was aided by plentiful rains the past two weeks which put an end to a drought and gave crops a reprieve.

Needlework **Judging At Fair**

Judging was completed Monday in the Needlework Department of the Kent and Sussex County Fair, Inc. Mrs. Pearl Hanson is superintendent. The awards follow:

Colored Cotton Embroidery, Other Needlework in Colors. Scarf, embroidered, first, Mrs. Les-

lie Rauch, Hack's Point, Cecilton, Md.; second, same; second Ione Thompson, Magnolia. Guest Towel, embroidered - first,

second, Ione Thompson, Magnolia. Luncheon set, embroidered, first, Ione Thompson, Magnolia. Luncheon cloth, embroidered, first,

Ione Thompson, Magnolia; second, Mrs. Roland Turner, Denton, Md. Bridge set, embroidered, first, Mrs. V. R. Kilby, 1010 Forest Rd., Dover; Apron, embroidered, first, Eleanor

Corrigan, Milford; second, Florence son, Magnolia. VonGoerres, Hgton. Pillow cases, embroidered, 1st Stella

Walsh, Wilmington. Osika, 226 Walker Rd., Dover; first Mrs. Margaret McNeal, 1226 King St. Wilmington, Del.; second, Mrs. Er-Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Milford. nest Cullen.

Child's dress, embroidered, first and Ione Thompson, Mgnolia. second, Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Milford. Child's dress, smocked, first, Helen L. Comstock, The Green, Dover; sec-Ione Thompson, Magnolia. ond, Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Milford.

Luncheon Cloth, Cross Stitch, first Mrs. Leslie Rauch, Cecilton, Md.; ond, Ione Thompson, Magnolia. second, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Harring ton, and second, Anne McDonald, Felton.

In Municipal **Aid Schedule** The distribution of the Municipal

Aid fund will find 20 municipalities throughout the state receiving more of this money than they did last year sey, Newark; second, Mrs. Doris while 51 other municipalities will be receiving less money.

Changes Made

Since there were some changes reported in population by several municipalities and many changes in this Pillow case crocheted edge, first, Red Foley, of the Ozark Jubilee, Florence VonGoerres, Harrington; total miléage municipal maintained appeared Wednesday and Thursday. second, Mrs. Leslie Rauch, Cecilton, streets, this changed the averages for Attendance at the fair has been So. Cro. Luncheon cloth, large, distribution and so no municipality very good, with the weather giving second, Ione Thompson, Magnolia received exactly the same amount of the fans a break. The weather has and second, Gladys A. Paradee, money they got last year.

The money is divided on the basis So. Crocheted luncheon cloth, small, of 40 percent for population and 60 first, Ione Thompson, Magnolia. percent for streets within the munici-Crocheted bedspread light, first, pality that are not maintained by the state. This resulted in the population Crocheted bedspread heavy, first, figures of 178,735 for the mileage

Hat, first, Nancy M. Kelsey, Newand the mileage figures of 429.25 mile ark; second, Ione Thompson, Magnoof streets in the municipalities averaging \$1,673.345 per mile.

Dover received \$60,405.18, a de-Sandals, first and second, Ione Crease of \$2,758.99 over last year. Of Stock Car Race this amount \$15,997.26 was for 6,223 Baby Booties,' first, Florence Von- population, the same figure that was Goerres, Harrington; second, Ione filed last year, and \$44,407.92 was

for 27.2 miles of streets, this figure last Baby Carriage Spread, first, Ione year being 27.7. The largest increase went to New-

Thompson, Magnolia. Baby Bib, first, Florence VonGoer- ark, where an affidavit on population was filed jumping it from 6,731 Crocheted dressed dolls, first, May to 9,893, thus providing an alloca-Walsh, Brach Ex, Wilmington and tion of \$63,145.68, an increase of \$9,first, Mrs. Mary Makin, Wyoming; 828.68.

second, Nancy M. Kelsey, Newark. Elsmere likewise hiked their popu-Kilby, Dover; second, Mrs. Leslie resulted in an allocation of \$38,- event will get under way promptly later date. 040.44, an increase of \$3,572.21.

Division 5-Knitted, Woven, Cro-The allocations for other muni cheted, Embroidered in Wool. McKnatt, Harrington and first, Mrs. Bowers Beach, \$2,395.37, an increase Leslie Rauch, Cecilton; second, Doris of \$91.20; Camden, \$5,149.65, an Exley of Harrington and Ione Thomp- increase of \$598.74; Cheswold, \$1,-964.10, an increase of \$510.58; Clay-

Best design afghan, first, Miss Heba ton, \$9,288.30, a decrease of \$189.69; Baker, Harrington; second, May Farmington, \$584.37, a decrease of \$53.77

Child's sweater, knitted, first, Mrs. Felton, \$4,875.75, a decrease of Harriett Richardson, Laurel; second \$830.73; Frederica, \$5,477.26, a decrease of \$818.83; Harrington, \$22,-

Milton, \$13,518.24, a decrease of \$1

increase of \$3,120.27, includes

Rehoboth. \$28.072.87. a decrease

of \$1,142.35; Seaford, \$41,076.77, a

\$12,041.34, a decrease of \$128.76;

Slaughter Beach, \$708.30, a decrease

ties included Bellefonte, \$3,784.02,

decrease; Delaware City, \$14,506.89,

an increase of \$1,137.83; Middletown.

\$15,923.70, a decrease of \$468.10;

\$1,059.05; Newport, \$8,169.41, a de-

crease of \$1,267.14; Odessa, \$4,

269.87, a decrease of \$96.70; Town-

send, \$3,947.71, an increase of \$2.37;

Wilmington, \$525,336.11, a decrease

Allocations for other municipali-

credit for 1957 corrected mileage.

Child's sweater, crocheted, first, 430.16, a decrease of \$2,764.66; Hartly, \$467.19, an increase of Baby sweater, knitted, first, Mrs. \$10.23; Houston, \$3,971.81, an ina decrease of \$22.11; Leipsic, \$2,-Baby's Set, crocheted, first, and sec- 119.76, an increase of \$68.18.

Little Creek, \$781.76, an increase Baby's Set, knit, first, Mrs. Harriett of .48; Magnolia, \$983.36, an in-Some self-employed farmers are ployed farmer and his dependents will Richardson, Laurel; second, Ione crease of \$109.91; Smyrna, \$26,- failing to report their earnings and be based on all of his reported earn-655.04, an increase of \$2,370.31; Vi- pay the social security tax every year; ings after 1954, it is obvious that the



A FISH IN A FIELD-When a branch of Marshy Hope Ditch overflowed last week, it deposited a 7¹/₂-pound carp in a field near Masten's Corner. Alfonso Vogl is shown with the catch.

figures of 178,735 for the mileage figures averaging \$2.685 per capita Fire Company Completes **Plans For 7th Annual**

The Harrington Volunteer Fire six state area and will be but one of from points east of Selbyville, where urday, July 18, when the reigning were entertained at a party and a Company has now completed plans a very few tracks operating along the a large culvert has been washed out. Miss Universe, Luz Marina Zuluaga, barbecue at Columbia Ranch. for its seventh annual benefit program entire East Coast on Aug. 8.

of stock car racing. As in past years, The volunteers have received sev- three weeks would be required to re- ning on its axis in a ceremony at a bathing suit and sweater to match, permission has been granted by the eral donations from the merchants in pair the damage to these roads and Memorial Stadium. Kent-Sussex Fair and Racing Asso- the Harrington area and will award that in the meantime maintenance Each girl was then given a key to short set, leather portfolio with pen ciation for use of the famous half- one to each of the four preliminary crews have been engaged in repair- the city. In turn, they presented to match, and perfumes. mile raceway at the fairgrounds. The stock car program has been addition to his share of the \$1200 the dirt shoulders along the paved gift from her state or country. Miss Rotary Club, she presented the club

scheduled for Saturday night, Aug. cash purse, will receive merchandise roads. Any other article, first, Mrs. V. R. lation from 5,314 to 7,310 and this 8, with a rain date of Aug. 15. First prizes, which will be announced at a

at 8:30 (DST). NASCAR, the world's Reserved box seat tickets are now Farm Field Day

largest sanctioning body for automo- on sale at Outten's Insurance Agencipalities in Kent county, with the bile racing, has granted a special one cy, 4 Commerce St. Phone EX

Afghan, crocheted, first, Blanche amount of increase or decrease were this arc light slate. The extra large on a first-come, first-served basis, as cash purse, enlarged several hundred there are only 1000 box seat tickets

dollars over last year, is sure to bring to be sold. Mail check or money ord- melons, demonstrations, exhibits, and dollars over last year, is sure to bring to be sold. Mail check or money ord-the best and largest field of cars yet er to Outten's specifying the number to urs, are a few of the features of this seen at Harrington or at any other of tickets wanted and enclose self year's Farm Field Day at the Unitrack in Delaware. addressed stamped envelope for the versity of Delaware substation near

Last season well over 50 sportsman return of your tickets. Tickets are Georgetown, Wednesday. and modified cars appeared for the priced at \$1.25 general admission for J. Frank Gordy, director of the special date and the firemen expect adults, 50c additional for each box substation, said there will be tours of to extend that amount this year as seat, and 25c for children under 12 the vegetable, fruit and field crops exthey will be drawing racers from a years of age

Harriett Richardson, Laurel; second, crease of \$637.13; Kenton, \$1,799.55, Self-Employed Farmers Fail **To Report Social Security Earnings**

Linda Humes, Delaware's **Rainstorms Harm Sussex Roads Contestant In Miss Universe** The recent heavy rainstorm, that

swept through lower Delaware, caused damage to many roads in Sussex County, resulting in three roads being closed to traffic because of the damage.

in Sussex County, following a tour Calif. possible that more than \$100,000 over the world, was selected to rep- following evening in the person of would be needed to repair the dam- resent Delaware after an excellent Miss Terry Huntington, 19, a dance age.

The division engineer said that Delmarva Chicken Festival. Previ- fornia at Los Angeles. dirt roads and dirt shoulders along ously, she had won in a local con- By the following Thursday the 76 paved highways were damaged in test, sponsored by the Harrington Ro- candidates had been cut down to 32 many sections of the county but that tary Club. the worst damage was located in the On the trip west, she spent ten the Miss USA. These were cut down extreme southeastern portion of the days with her mother in Las Vegas, to 15 and on Friday, July 24, Akiko county, particularly in the Roxanna, Nev., where the latter, as president Kojima, 22, of Japan, was crowned Bayard and Williamsville areas.

The three roads that are closed fessional Women's Club, was at- ental to win the title. are Road 367, leading to Miller Creek, tending a convention. which has a large storm water pipe On July 16, she left for Long was a coronation ball at which air washed out of the roadway, causing Beach where she was met by a limou- cadets were flown in from the Pensthe road bed in that area to be wash- sine and a chaperone, Mrs. Joseph acola Naval Base as escorts. ed away; Road 381, leading from Theissen, and taken to the Lafayette Miss Humes remained to spend a Bavard to Dirickson Creek, where a Hotel where the contestants were few days with her chaperone, Mrs. bridge has been damaged so badly that staying. Miss Humes' room-mate was Theissen. it will have to be rebuilt, and Road Miss Peru.

McWilliams estimated that two to of Colombia, set a giant globe spin-

night sanction to the "fire-eaters" for 8-8568. Mail orders will be taken FeaturesHelicopters Fried chickens, helicopters, water-

perimental plots as well as the poultry plant.

maker crafts.

fried chicken and a watermelon break. Mrs. Robert Friedel, Felton. Research specialists will be on The Friedels, who have 10 chil- man, Clayton.

Contest, Returns Home Delaware's entry in the Miss Uni- to ratify the Constitution. verse Contest, Linda Humes, daugh- The Miss Universe parade was ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Humes, held Sunday afternoon, July 19. Jack McWilliams, division engineer Harrington, was scheduled to arrive Four hectic nights of actual competifor the State Highway Department home this week from Long Beach, tion began Tuesday, July 21, when bathing suit-clad U. S. beauties linof the county, said that it was quite Linda, one of 76 lovelies from all ed up. Miss USA was picked the

showing in the beauty pageant of the major at the University of Cali-

foreign girls, one from Hawaii, and of the Delaware Business and Pro- Miss Universe. She was the first Ori-

Saturday night, July 25, there

During the festivities, the con-387, leading to the Maryland line, The pageant began officially Sat- testants visited Columbia Studios and

Among the gifts Lina received were dress, cosmetic kit, cultured pearls,

race winners. The feature winner, in ing the damage to the dirt roads and Mayor Ray Kealer with a traditional At a meeting of the Long Beach Humes presented a plate and anoth- with a gift from the Harrington Roer gift and greetings from Gov. J. tary Club. The present was a gavel Caleb Boggs. She was dressed in a made from the wood of the former colonial costume, deemed appropri- grandstand at the Kent & Sussex ate since Delaware was the first state Fair.

Felton Natives Observe

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Friedel, They moved to Ridgely about 30 Ridgely, observed their 60th wedding years ago.

The children are: the Rev. Oliver anniversary Saturday with an open J. Friedel, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry house from 4 to 8 p.m. at their home. Friedel, Gwinhurst; Frederick H. Frie-Mr. and Mrs. Friedel, both born del, Jr., Clayton, Del.; Mrs. Mildred at Felton, were married July 25, Moore, Claymont; Mrs. Howard There will be exhibits of hogs and 1898, at the home of the bride, the Stark, Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Paul Bossheep, and a demonstration of home- former Miss Katie Tinley, daughter tic, Ingleside, Md.; Mrs. T. Allan of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Tinley. Temple, Seaford; Mrs. Harvey Por-On the food side there will be Mr Friedel is the son of Mr. and ter, Harrington; Mrs. William Benny, Ridgely, and Mrs. Joseph Knuss-

hand to answer questions and explain dren, three sons and seven daughters, There are 16 grandchildren and the work on the experimental plots at spent their early married life on a nine great-grandchildren.

Gloves, cotton or ray, second, Ione Thompson, Magnolia. Thompson, Magnolia.

Thompson, Magnolia.

es, Harrington.

Rauch, Cecilton.

Guest Towel, Cross Stitch, first, Florence VonGoerres, Harrington, Pillow Cases, Cross Stitch, first, Mrs. Margaret McNeal, Wilmington; second, Mrs. Florence VonGoerres, Har- Laurel. rington.

Scarf, cross stitch, first, Mrs. Margaret McNeal, Wilmington, Del. Child's Dress, cross stitch, first, Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Milford.

New Article, first, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Cannon; second, Mrs. Margaret McNeal, Wilmington,

Division II-Applique Bedspread, first, Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Greenwood

Luncheon Cloth, first, Mrs. Leslie Rauch, Cecilton, Md. Apron, first, Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Milford; second, Mrs. Mary Makin,

Wyoming. Child's dress, Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Milford.

Any new work, first, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville; second, Elta Lane, Hous-

White Needlework Cut Work Bridge set, second, Mrs. Leo Osika, 226 Walker Rd., Dover. Cut Work Luncheon cloth, second, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Harrington. Cut work, pillow case, second, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville.

Scarf cut work, first, Mrs. Leslie Rauch, Cecilton. Guest Towel, Monogram, first, Flo-

rence VonGoerres, Harrington. Pillow cases, embroidered, second Pearl Adams. Bridgeville.

Any new work, first, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Cannon. Division 4-Cracheting

So. Crocheted Luncheon set, first Osika. and second, Ione Thompson, Magno-

Chair set crocheted, first, Mrs. E. Sue Smith, Wilmington; second, Ione Kachel. Thompson, Magnolia.

Crocheted centerpiece, large 15". first, Mrs. Margaret McNeal, Wil- Sterling, Dover; second, Lillian Coopmington; first, Mrs. V. R. Kilby, er, Dover. Dover; second, Mary Marin and Margaret McNeal.

Crocheted centerpiece, small, first, Mrs. Margaret McNeal, Wilmington; second, Mrs. Wesley Conley, Clayton. Hot dish mat (3), first, Ione Thom-

pson, Magnolia; second, same. Potholders (3), first, Mrs. V. R. Kilby, Dover.

Crocheted novelty, first, Mrs. Betty

Thompson, Magnolia.

Ione Thompson, Magnolia. second, Mrs. Harriett Richardson, crease of \$914.20.

Man's Slip-on sweater, knit, first, second, Mrs. Leslie Ruach, Cecilton. Harriett Richardson, Laurel.

Pocketbook, crocheted, first, Mrs. an increase of \$957.65; Dagsboro, these farmers are wrong, Mr. Sulli- Mr. Sullivan also pointed out that Leslie Rauch, Cecilton; second, Mrs. \$4,483.79, a decrease of \$1,434.33. van said. Makin, Wyo. Delmar, \$10,282.66, a decrease of

Ladies Stole, crocheted, first, Mrs. \$558.88; Ellendale, \$6,065.97, a de-E. Sue Smith, Wilmington; second, Eliz. Anthony. Harrington. Pocketbook, woven, second, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville. Child's hat, knit, first, Mrs. Mary of \$661.44; Greenwood, \$8,986.16, a Makin, Wyoming; second, Mrs. V. R. decrease of \$329.77; Laurel, \$23,441,

Kilby, Dover. an increase of \$8.12. Men's Socks, knit, first Mrs. Har-Lewes, \$28,428.37, a decrease of

crease of \$958.65; Millsboro, \$7, Gloves, knit, first, Mrs. Harriett 413.87, a decrease of \$223.79; Mill-Richardson, Laurel; second, Mary ville, \$694.08, a decrease of \$31.02

Ellen Short, Wyoming. Lady's hat, knit, second, Ione 267.50; Ocean View, \$10,613.80, an Thompson, Magnolia. Child's mittens knit, first, Mrs. Leslie Rauch, Cecilton; second, Mary E.

Short. Baby carriage spread woven, first, decrease of \$8,572.42; Selbyville, Jeanette Legates, Harrington. Any article, first, Mrs. Leo Osika, Dover; second Mrs. Leslie Rauch, of \$48.40.

Cecilton. Division 6-Home Sewing House dress, cotton, first, Mrs. Betty C. Layton, Bridgeville; and first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper, Dover; second,

Mrs. W. H. Fisher and Mrs. Leo New Castle, \$36,858.95, a decrease of Lady's dress, nylon, first, Elta Lane, Houston; second, Mrs. Lillian Cooper, Dover, and second, Mrs. Stewart

Lady's dress, rayon, first, Mrs. W. T. Hufnal, Dover; first, Marie B.

> Lady's dress, silk, second, Helen Comstock, Dover.

Lady's dress, cotton, first, Mrs. Harrington Baptist Chapel meet Betty C. Layton, Bridgeville; first, ing temporarily in the Century Club Marie Sterling, Dover; first, Mrs. Leo on Dorman Street. Osika; first, Lillian Cooper; second, Sunday School 10 a.m.

Betty Greevly and Mary Makin. Morning worship 11 a.m. Lady's 2-pc. cotton dress, first, Mrs.

Sponsored by Greensboro Baptist B. C. Deputy, Frankford; first, Marie Church. Greensboro Southern Bap-(Continued on Page 6) tist Convention.

of \$15,170.33.

Baptists To Hold

Services Here

Lady's slip-on sweater knit, second ola, \$997.53, a decrease of \$48.40; Edward F. Sullivan, district manager benefit amount will be reduced if the farm. Woodside, \$943.90, a decrease of of the Dover, Delaware social securi- earnings for some of those years are Lady's Coat sweater knit, first and \$102.03; Wyoming, \$7,827.56, an in- ty office, declares. In some cases, the not credited to his social security acfarmer thinks that he can report count. Moreover, failure to report fruits are on the program for discus- Corporation for about 20 years. Friedel will be 79 Dec. 13.

Allocations for Sussex county mu- earnings for back years at any time earnings and pay the social security sion as well as feed, space, equipment, nicipalities included Bethany Beach, in the future and get social security tax can result in a farmer losing his Mrs. Harriett Richardson, Laurel; \$6,529.21, an increase of \$413.26; credit for those earnings. Some other social security insured status. If this tion. Bethel, \$2,917.05, an increase of farmers think that it will only be nec- happens and he dies, his dependent Man's Coat sweater, knit, first, Mrs. state relative gathered at The essary to report earnings for the years survivors would not be eligible for a talk about the differences and adof \$418.82; Bridgeville, \$16,161.62, when they near retirement age. All of survivors benefit payments.

In the first place, if a self-employed self-employed person is breaking the stock specialist with the University. 2 p.m.

crease of \$217.73; Fenwick Island, credit is not made within 3 years, ly to pay the social security taxes his helicopter at applying chemicals to Pa. and Maryland. \$5,101, a decrease of \$605.48; Frank- 3 months and 15 days after the end but, in addition, be subjected to penford, \$5,825.83, a decrease of \$176.48; of a particular year, credit for those alties and interest on those taxes. Georgetown, \$27,947.34, an increase earnings is lost entirely. For exam-

ple: you can't get credit for 1955 HDC Club To Picnic self-employed eatnings if you failed At Wheeler's Park

to make your report and didn't pay The Harrington Home Demonstrathe social security tax by April 15, tion Club will hold its annual covered

April 15, 1960.

As benefit payments to a self-em- covered dish.

farm near Felton, later moving to Mr. and Mrs. Friedel are members Fertilizer, weed control, and variety Marcus Hook, Pa., where Mr. Friedel of Ridgely Methodist Church. Mr. tests with field crops, vegetables, and was associated with American Viscose Friedel will be 82 Dec. 20 and Mrs.

and other studies on broiler produc- Stafford Family **Holds First Reunion** A meat cutting demonstration and

aken for the book.

Increase 7901

Car Registrations

17, 1960.

Next year the reunion will be held

ber of motor vehicles in operation

at the end of the fiscal year.

vantages of meat type over fat type Gebhart Cottage at Prime Hook hog production will be given by Dr. Beach for the first reunion of the Stafin failing to make these reports, a John H. Shropshire, extension live- ford family on Sunday, July 19 at Highway Job

Dr. Carroll M. Voss, Gettysburg, Relatives attended from many parts earnings report for social security law and may be called upon, not on-Pa., will demonstrate the agility of of the Delmarva Peninsula in addition mitted the low bid of \$295,852 for the to drainage ditch banks and fence Gifts were presented to the oldest along Market Street, in Georgetown,

rows on the experimental farm. The substation is five miles south- E. B. Raughley of Rehoboth, Del. and opened bids on that project. west of Georgetown on Route 28, the youngest, Johnny Allen, seven months, Six contracting concerns submitted Georgetown-Laurel highway.

Morning tours begin at 10. Del. riett Richardson, Laurel; second, Jean \$3,801.37; Milford, \$59,452, a de-1959. Credit for 1956 earnings will be dish support at Wheeler's Park, Wed-and served by the Delaware Poultry Anstine Stafford of Higton as Presi-with the Milton Highway and the airport. lost forever if a report is not made by nesday evening, August 5 at 6:30 Improvement Association at noon and dent, Mrs. Laura S. Myers of Smyrna road leading to the airport.

p.m., Gordy said.



J. Frank Gordy, director of the University of Delaware's substation division near Georgetown, will roll out the red carpet Wednesday

for all comers to the Farm Field Day which is an annual event at the substation.

Edgell Construction Company subimprovement of a section of Route 18 and youngest. The oldest being Mr. when the State Highway Department

Edgell Bid

from Chelsea Estates, New Castle, bids on the project, which extends a distance of 1.2 miles, from the Circle. The fried chicken will be prepared The group organized and elected in Georgetown, to the intersection

p.m. Please bring place setting and the watermelon will be served at 3:30 vice president and Mrs. Francis Hay- Additional widening will be placed nan of Denton, secretary-treasurer. along the existing paved surface of Everyone signed the guest book as the street, making the width variable charter members and pictures were from 38 to 40 feet, and the entire roadway will be resurfaced.

This project will intersect with preat the same place on Sunday, July vious improvements along Route 16. The bidders, with the amount of their bids, were, Edgell Construction, Dover, \$295,852; James Julian, Inc., Elsmere, \$304,079; George & Lynch, Inc., Wilmington, \$317,214.50; Henry A recent report by Motor Vehicle C. Eastburn & Son, Newark, \$321,-

Commissioner Charles G. Moore in- 558.74; Standard Bitulithic Co., Mt. dicates that during the first fiscal year, Pleasant, \$337,000.20; Wilson Conending last June 30th, the number struction Co., New Castle, \$469,298. of new titles almost equaled the num-

Mr. Moore's report indicated that Snake Turtles

vehicle registrations in operation in Burgess, Industrial Park, thas been

The number of registrations in Mrs. Burgess said she hadn't seen operation on June 1st represented an a ripe tomato this year from her six increase of 7,901 over the number plants. Something had been eating in operation on the same date of the them, probably birds, she surmised. Last week she saw two snake

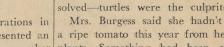
Almost all of the increase was re- turtles eating the juicy vegetables. flected in pleasure cars and commer- She took one turtle to the Milford ial vehicles, with pleasure cars having V.F.W., and the other to the Har-135,160 registrations and commercial rington school grounds-where there vehicles having 39,398 registrations. | are no tomatoes.

The case of the missing tomatoes,

during the fiscal year a total of 188,- Eat Tomatoes 421 titles were issued by the Motor Vehicle Department and as of June 1st of this year the number of motor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

this state totaled 192,739.

preceeding year.



solved-turtles were the culprits.

PERSONAL NOTES

Leinsz and Mrs. Margaret Saunders. Shore, were in the group. Mr. and Mrs. Winefred Hilliard, Bobby Price and Dallas Hayman her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Becker end.

have returned home from a 9-day tour Mis. Norman Brown and daughter,

Shulti

Luff and son, Mel, were dinner and family recently visited the Grand Mr. Mose Anthony, of Bridgeville, Luff and son, Mel, were dinner Canyon of the Colorado River and was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. On Wednesday the Magnohia Sun-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff, Canyon of the Colorado River and Mrs. Howard Arshow and day School went on a picnic to Tol-Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Doris Carlisle and daughter, daughter, Katherine.

Mrs. Oscar Nemesh has returned and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Jr., was C. J. Thompson and daughter, Dee, home after spending last week in recently discharged from the Kent of Newark, were Saturday guests of on a trip to Cape Cod, Mass. From having had a most wonderful time. Richard L. Henry and Frank Tur-Mrs. Mildred Coeyman is spend-Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army thony. Mrs. H. C. Austin, Sunday.

Betty Ann Faust, of Lewes, is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. spending this week with Kenna Jo Jeanette Becker, of Hagerstown, Ky., is visiting with her uncle and Queen Anne, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker, of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Myer, of

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson enter-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter, of reconvood were guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers and timed Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, of Wil-susan Keller, Sandel Luff, Jimmy and Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Sr., and Mr. B. T. East attended the funer-Greenwood, were Friday dinner guests guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Myer, mington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luff, of and Rehoboth.

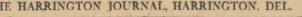
són, Matt, and Dicky and Terry daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Walter Carl Davis and family, of Wilming- Charles Bryan. Porter spent Saturday in Rehoboth. Boice, of Federalsburg, Md., were ton, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wisneski Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

and children and Mrs. M. Wisneski Mrs. Ernest Dean. and daughter, Martha, of Philadel- Rogers D. Pearson, son of Mrs. phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dorothy Welley, has returned home

after having completed his 4-years Kukulka, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Webster in the Marine Corps. and sons, of Baltimore, were guests David Price is visiting his parents, of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfel- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Sr.

for the week of the Fair. low, Saturday. Judy Burgess is attending Camp Mrs. Raymond Brown and daugh-

ter, Gail, are spending sometime in Pe-Co-Meth this week.



HOUSTON

MAGNOLIA

Miss Mary Clark, Mr. and Mrs. of the far Western states. The trip Susan, Mrs. Leonard Taylor and son, Mrs. Maude Graybeal and Ronnie

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keller are en- and Mrs. William Scott, Superin- Sunday evaning.

hoboth Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. and Mrs. Howard Anthony and chester, Md. Two buses and several works of His kingdom.

family spent Sunday in Wilmington of Smyrna, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester and Mrs. L. E. Watson, this week. Baker, of Georgetown; Nina and Barvisiting Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-and Mrs. L. E. Watson, this week. Baker, of Georgetown; Nina and Bar-ferent business arrangements by the were 164 from our town and com-Donna Murphy, daughter of Mr. Baker, of Georgecom, ton and Mrs. Riverview management.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Burge left was just fine and everyone reported there they will visit her brother, Mr. Call to worship at 11 a.m. by the

Next Sunday the speaker will be a the organ, assisted by John Clark present for the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Likites, Sr., Magnolia Fire Hall in honor of Ken- Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Sr.

ville, Md., spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Klein More and fam differences and Wayne Paul, their guests to Rehoboth on their an-Mrs Ingraeld Sahoe and

ment.

Though a sunflower has no muscles, ton, Md. grow faster on the shaded side of the there were 90 guests in attendance. ture.

Rodenck Holland, Mrs. Oscar Gil-lette and Bobby Gillette spent Tues-by Southern States Co-op. Twenty-Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Jr., and chil-Director Volter V

spending a few days this week with to spend sometime with his grand Supt. of the Junior Department; Mrs. Md., for dinner on Sunday. They Russell Stevens, supt. Wesley-Sun-Donald Clifton of the Cradle Roll, also stopped at Rehoboth for awhile day School at 10 o'clock, Norman HICKMAN Outten, supt.

of Wilmington, were Saturday after-noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver Gillette. Mr. and Mrs. George Price Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keller are en-an indefinite visit. On Sunday, the Keller family and friends visited Re-Out for some Sunday, so let's make Out for some Sunday in the month it will be Missionary Sunday, so let's make Out for some Sunday for the second for some Sunday in the some for some Sunday in the some for the second f our of ming worthwhile so that those Smyrna, on Monday evening.

who are less fortunate than we can James Nelson spent the week-end Denton camp meeting on Sunday. On Wednesday the Magnolia Sun-learn of God and the wonderful at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Robert Stafford spent the family cars went. The change of The Houston Sunday School went spent the week-end in Elmira, N. Y., tain.

munity who attended. The weather FELTON

Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's Sunday ternoon. Mrs. Betty Vincent and son, Rickie speut the weak with her part of the brother, Mr. Data to worship at 11 a.m. by the and Mrs. Brainard Blundon in Har-pastor, Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, The Reasts" District Superintendent and Richard L. Henry and Frank Tur-ley, of Wilmington, were dinner guests of Mr. Henry's grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Austin, Sunday.

Betty Jo Edmundson, of Newport, layman, Mr. Horace Morgan, of at the piano and the sermon will be held on Saturday, August 8th. The New York Strategies and Market Strategies and Strategies and Market Strategies and Strategies delivered by the minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and daughter, Jean Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price. Mrs. Clyde Tucker and daughter, Bonnie, attended a performance of the Ice Capades in Atlantic City, N. J., Friday evening. N. J., Friday evening. N. J., Friday evening.

Mrs. Madalyn Dyer has gone to Freehold Raceway, N. J., to work for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker of Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Short, Sr., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Likites Sr. and Mrs. Gordon Maris, Saturday Saunders, daughter and children, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson enter Manual Mrs. Backsonville, Fla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson enter Manual Mrs. Backsonville, Fla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson enter Manual Mrs. Backsonville, Fla., spent last week and the spent last w Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson enter-ing Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson enter-ent were: Patsy Sten, Joanne and Scott, Mr. Wm. Williams, Jr., Mr. chen president Mach

Mosher, Eleanor and Raymond Jar- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan went Mr. B. T. East attended the funerof Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey. spent last Wednesday at Ocean City Mrs. William Skinner, of Centre-Mrs. William Skinner, of Centre-rel, George Pardee, Patty and Tom- with 47 members of the MYF and Va the past Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. William Luit, of and Rendominar Felton, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ior, of Harrington, have been visit-ily. Internet wetnesday with my Locke, Jane and Wayne Paul, duct States All enjoyed a doggie roast Troy Osterich, Cathy Owens, Mary Ann Allen, James Roy Smith, Mar-Mrs. Rae Brown is spending part f this week with her daughter, Mrs. Beverly and Jane Vandersoends and Then all went up to Rehoboth Ruth and Susan, of Madison, Wis.,

Miss Nancy Torbert was given a deeply appreciate all the kindness son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Sapp, shown them by Magnolia and com- Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Kay Rogers Windy Bush. Traute Karrer are flying to Chicago the week. munity during their recent bereave- John Thompson and family attended of Miss Kay Rogers, Windy Bush, the wedding of Miss Ann Warnick Wilmington, last Tuesday evening. and Mr. William Finkbinder at Den-Attending from this area were: Mrs. and take them on a tour through Wis-

Russell Torbert, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, At 8 o'clock a reception was held Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Nelson its blossom moves with the sun. The process is called heliotropism. Cells in the Greenwood Fire Hall and Wrs. Marton McGinnis, Mrs. Netson Walter Marton McGinnis, Mrs. Netson Hammond, Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. Sandra, Tanis, Birzetta, Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deem visited sunflower's stem, causing its curva- The newly weds are now at home in Mrs. Elmer Roland and daughters, Houston. The bride is the grand- Susan and Janie, of Viola; Mrs. Wil- afternoon with them.

daughter of our most efficient barber, Mr. Ralph Pearson and Mrs. Pear- Dorothy Warner, of Frederica.

New York City, were recent guests this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson attended a family reunion of the Pear- of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis sons on Sunday, July 19th, held on and son, Jay, at Rehoboth Beach. the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers spent Tuesday children and Mrs. Robert Vincent and Beach Camp for two weeks. present. Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and the house of Mr. and Mrs. Greensboro, Md., spent Saturday eve-Houston, was a special guest as he children, Cathy and Keith, and Mrs. Downes in Rehoboth. was the minister who had performed Mamie Adams were Rehoboth visithe marriage ceremony of the host tors Tuesday evening. Eberwein.

ternoon. They also stopped to see BURRSVILLE Stafford and family, recently, Church services for Sunday, Aug. Janice Sewell, of Queen Anne, was Miss Mary Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland, Mrs. Oscar Gil- was made by rail and was sponsored Artie, spent Friday in Salisbury, Md. and Mrs. Anna Martin, of Port De-Roderick Holland, Mrs. Oscar Gil- was made by rail and was sponsored Artie, spent Friday in Salisbury, Md. and Mrs. Hel-2: Union-Worship service 10 o'clock overnight guest last Wednesday of

Several from here attended the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Griffith at Nassau, while the Griffiths week-end with Mrs. Amanda Foun- Wilnfington, spent last week with

her father. Mr. Charlie Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Frances Kohland Mrs. Floyd Messick is staying and daughter, Anna, of Collingdale, with her daughter and family, Mr. Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Welch, and Mrs. Jesse Tratto, of Harrington, of Harrington, called on Mr. and while Mr. Messick is in the Milford Mrs. Charley Welch on Saturday af- Memorial Hospital. His friends will be glad to see him home again.

Wedding bells will be ringing in The Junior Choir picnic will be their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. dren, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Butler, Sr., of Houston; Mr. Henry Noble, of

GREENWOOD

The Adult Sunday School Class of vey Griffith at Broomal, Pa., on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble visited

their daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott en- at the Easton Memorial Hospital on

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding spent last Wednesday evening with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mel-

Mrs. Leslie Scott returned to her home last week after being a patient Mrs. Byron Wise, the Misses Lu- in the Easton Memorial Hospital for Anne and Lore Wise, and Miss a week. Her friends will be glad to Traute Karrer, an exchange student see her out again.

from Germany, motored to Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Horney and ington, D. C., last week to enjoy a daughters, Sandra and Becky, of On Saturday evening, July 18th, spent a day last week in New York day of sightseeing. They especially New Haven, Conn., are visiting with enjoyed the art galleries and the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smithsonian Museum. Frank Breeding. They have enter-Miss LuAnne Wise and Miss tained several other relatives during

Miss Lora Wise was an overnight ANDREWSVILLE

Walter Moore, Mrs. Reed Hughes, Joe Fisher spent a part of Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler at Riverdale on Monday.

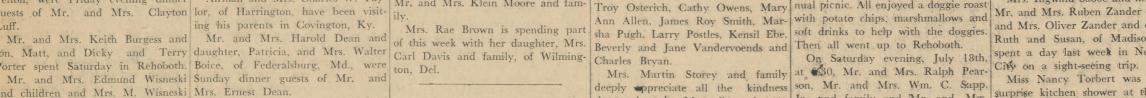
liam Stokes, of Harrington, and Miss Karen were Friday dinner guests of New Jersey, spent a few days with the Jacob Hatfields. The Cases will Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler at Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson, of be returning to their home in Newark Riverdale.

Rogers Butler, Charles Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery, Larry Hammond returned home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and day after being at the Bethany Mrs. Carl Tucker of Greenwood. with Mrs. Gene Short and baby Case and children were Thursday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbiett, of

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, Davand hostess and of a great many of visit in Pennsville, N. J., with her discussion of Mr. and Mrs. id, Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and grand-bus attending guests years ago. An abundance of country food was serv- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry mother, Mrs. Paul Clifton, and sisters, Pearson have returned home after a Ann and Dorothy, at Bethany Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Calvert, of

where LuAnne's uncle will meet them



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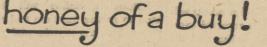
mond Fisher, of Wilmington,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt

Armour and Mrs. Lina Harrington.





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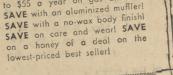
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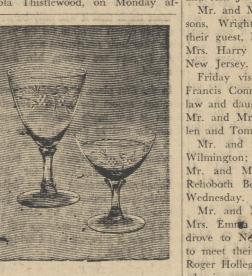
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F.D.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. baked ham and everything good to eat. The time passed swiftly by but was greatly enjoyed by all talking gadine spent three days at Rehoboth

over old times and passing events. Last Thursday visitors of Mrs. byville, and sister, Mrs. Lulu Beauch-Bess Cubbage and Mrs. Anna Mae Mrs. Edna J. McCabe, of Seled at the home of their aunt, Mrs. James Pritchett, daughter, Jean, any way to make their rummage sale



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HOBBS

Gruwell were, Mrs. Ralph Conley, preciation to everyone who helped in Viola Thistlewood, on Monday af- and son, Jimmy, of Barclay, Md. held last Wednesday a success. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salsbury and Mr. and Mrs. James Chaffinch were

sons, Wright and Wayne, have as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed ton; Donald Tatman, of Milford; their guest, Mrs. Saulsburg's mother. Rogers on Gibson Island last Satur- Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Florence Mrs. Harry Miller, of Union City, day evening.

Francis Connelley were their son-in-and Mrs. Geo. Foley enjoyed a pic-ited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins law and daughter and their children, nic at Tolchester last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and El- Billy, Tommy and Danny Towers on Saturday afternoon. len and Tommy, of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Alcorn, of swimming lessons at Federalsburg. Wilmington; Mrs. Lillie Rades and Mrs. Redmond Long visited her binner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hop-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were daughter, Mrs. Frank Willoughby, kins and Mr.

Rehoboth Beach visitors the past last Monday. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maris and Mrs. Emna Holleger, of Frederica, drove to New York City last week Towers and family. to meet their nephew and grandson, Roger Holleger, of Springfield, Mass., Allen, visited their aunt, Mrs. Curtis who is spending two weeks with the Andrew, last Wednesday. Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Maris family

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Mrs. Wesley Stafford entertained Mr. in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, and Mrs. Willie Cannon and their guest, Mrs. Mae Miller, of Danburg, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John French and Conn.; Miss Doris Perry and Mr.

family, Susie, Artie, Rob and David, Paul Hynson. left this week for a visit in Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg,

Canada, with Mrs. French's mother of the Western Shore, spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. and other relatives. Mrs. Wilma Wood and sons, Bob- Lewis Butler.

by and David, have returned from a Mrs. Dawson Fountain and Ella stay with relatives in Missouri and visited her sister, Mrs. Marvin Butler, at Tuckahoe Neck, last Thurs-Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunch, of day.

Camden, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary Layfield Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter and family entertained Mr. Mary Layfield. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nipke, of and Mrs. Junior Draper and family Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are visiting their at a barbecue. son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Neipke. Mrs. B. B. Allen spent last Wednesday in Washington, D. C. ry Neipke. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes and family have as their guests, their Ronnie, Dale and Sharon, recently daughter, Mrs. Dwight Stephens and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chrisher daughters, Karen and Cindy, of topher and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright of Federalsburg. Indiana, Pa.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin, Ervin, Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Mr. and Jr., and Jimmy spent a couple days Mrs. Chris Sonne, of Scarsdale, N. with relatives in Chester, Pa. Y., who are spending a week at Re- Miss Candy Chaffinch entertained several friends at a birthday party on hoboth Beach. Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of The National Safety Council says it is human failure—not motor vehicles. Easton, visited Mrs. Lewis Butler last machinery or equipment-that is the Monday evening Miss Mary Robinson, of Chester, basic cause of farm accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler are

attending camp at Denton, Md. Janet Paskey, of Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan on Saturday. Our WSCS ladies extend their ap-Miss Della Ryan on Tuesday eve-

ning Mrs. Blanch Dimes and Mrs. Mollie Morris, of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, of Wilming-

Walls were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. New Jersey. Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Elizabeth, Roger and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walls were visitors of Mr. and Harry Saulsbury on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Harry Saulsbury on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury vis

and Bobby Seward enjoyed the children, of Laurel, Md., visited their

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, of family were dinner guests of their

Sunday School at Bethel Church

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First Major Stakes At Brandywine Tomorrow

The first major stakes event of with winnings of \$92,301. This year Brandywine Raceway's stellar 1959 he has amassed \$96,267, making his season, the fall inaugural of the Har- career total \$188,568.

ness Tracks of America Pace, tomor- Although Bye Bye Bird is regard row, will bring to the Wilmington track many of the top 4-year-olds in dywine's HTA dash, a top field is in the nation. Among the leading aspir-ants for the 4-year-old pacing cham-pionship is Chicagoan Rex Larkin's Bye Bye Bird, champion of the spring

series and rated by experts the choice Railbirds give O. F. Brady one of the best chances to upset the mighty in the fall opener.

and Canadian tracks. With a combin- credit this season and was second in Two weeks of clouds and rain, but ed worth of \$256,999.90, it's the rich- the Yonkers final. He was third best the weather man always seems to

est harness classic in the country. in the \$50,000 spring final at Yonkers in 1:59.2/5 has entrenched the fash-Bird and C. E. D. D. D. D. D. D. Bye Bye ionably-bred son of Poplar Byrd and Bird and O. F. Brady, include Del holes filled up. Evalina Hanover in his eminence Miller's O'Brien Hanover and 52nd

among the current crop of 4-year-old Street. pacers. That clocking equalled the O'Brien Hanover was the top mon- fast and thrilling. The last two Satworld 4-year-old marks held jointly ey-winning 3-year-old pacer last sea-urday nights kept everyone sitting on an eye injury he received during the result of an eye injury he received during the represented in the starting line-up by The results: by Adios Harry (1955 at Roosevelt), son with gleanings of \$124,583. 52nd the edge of their seats. The drivers 1958 fair, Gold Worthy (1957 at Grand View) Street was impressive whon he was really had to work hard at their drivand Corsican (this year at Sarato- third in the HTA Spring Final back ing. They all had a pretty good work

of Bye Bye Bird and O. F. Brady. out. Driven this year by the canny Ca- The HTA Fall inaugural is the first Before the feature race Saturday nadian reinsman Clint Hodgins, Bye of four lucrative stakes events on night, July 18th, our new President, Hell Drivers act was in progress. He starters. Bye Bird's record this campaign has Brandywine's agenda.

earned him the title of King of the Transamerica Spring Series. He was night meet on July 27. There are ninety cents to Audrey Gray. This went over a ramp struck him in the the nation's second ranking pacer in nine races nightly, with post time at the 3-year-old division last season 8:25.

3-year-old pacer last season.

1-Clarence Billings in Car #3B

4-Bob Murray in Car #11 5-Pat Fry in Car #101 6-Brownie in Car #88 7-Jack Sapp in Car #14 8-Bob Foster in Car #00 9-Clarence Gray in Car #1 10-Foxie in Car #7 11-Dicky Sapp in Car #22

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day night at 8:00 p.m. Rain dates final out of the game just as another challengers, particularly Star Up,

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suit against the Jack Kochman Hell August 5th. Drivers and the Kent and Sussex County Fair, Inc., as the result of

In the bill of complaint filed in ots feel that the Sussex Countians Star-Un Nibble' Kent County Superior Court, Robert are a very well-balanced team. An-

J. Spence alleges the eye injury was received on July 21, 1958, while a Hell Drivers act was in progress. He claims that a piece of a "torpedo" -0-Bob Murray, presented a check of went over a ramp struck him in the Gray, cf.

en the 4th of July at the Memorial Race held in memory of Joe Gray, our past president. The money will ized employment, \$3,000 for doc-Harrington, 2b be used in the future for the Grey tors', hospital, drug and miscellane- H. Brown, rf children to further their education. ous expenses, and \$44,900 for "con- B. Morris, 3b The Blue Hen Micro Midget Club sequential damages for pain, suffer-Hayman, If ... and Mrs. Gray want to thank all who injury."

Back to the races of July 18th, we The complaint was served on the W. Brown, c had some very exciting events. The fair and the Hell Drivers Monday Short, p ... special of that evening was in the night at Harrington by William T. feature race when Pat Fry driving James, deputy sheriff. The 1949 fair Car #101 held first position to the is now in progress and the Hell finish. What luck when just as he Drivers performed Monday night. crossed the finish line the gas line Spence is represented by Ernest F. Brown, cf broke. His guardian angel was real- V. Keith, attorney.

Well last week I need not say that Little Minor League most of the mechanics were rework-

Taylor ing and polishing up their engines Ted Layton's Yankees defeated for Saturday night, July 25th, some Luther Hatfield's Cougars 11-6 and Massey R. Cannon of the boys still have some more Calvin Wells' Braves 23-8 to end their Ober ironing out to do. Gil with car #22 regular season play in first place with still didn't hit the right thing yet, but we all know it runs swell when it goes. Clarence Gray in car #1 defeated, now must win their final is still ironing out things. He's won- two games with the Braves and Wilddering if his day will ever come. cats to deadlock the top spot. John Porter's car #7 is still giving Standings.

him troubles, plus a bent Jack shaft. Clarence Billings got his car #3B Yankees back in shape and took the feature Cougars race Saturday night, July 25th. Braves Now for the results of the feature Wildcats races of July 18th: 1st Feature (1/4 Midgets) 20 laps According to the National Safety H. A. C.

1-Wamsley in Car #2B -Matthews in Car #88



E. Brown, ss

Cubbage, 1h

Totals

GREENWOOD

Thompson ...

D. Cannon, 1b

Totals 34

RESULTS

Wednesday, July 22

Moose 8, D.P.L. 6

Thursday, July 23

Legion 4, D.P.L. 3

H.A.C. 8, Greenwood 7

STANDING

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States.

Dennis, ss

Greenwood

Ross. 3b

Softball News Volo Man Wins Trotting Stake All three games in the Harrington Volo Man, driven by Stanley Dap-

Softball League this week were close- cer, won the \$7,988 two-year-old trot ly contested. The big news is the bat- stake feature of the opening day's hartle for the top spot, as Greenwood ness racing card Monday at the Kent now has only a one game lead, since and Sussex Fair. being nosed 8-7 by the second-place In the first heat of the feature,

Harrington Athletic Club in a thrill- Dancer kept the winner back in the er. Felton in third place is only two field until the three-quarter pole at which point he made his bid, winning

and best Micro Midget track on the In Thursday night's clash between in a lengthy stretch drive. East Coast, come out to the Blue the leaders, outfielder Sheldon In the second heat, Dancer put Hen Speedway, 1 mile south of Har- "Fink" Hayman rifled a throw into Volo Man on top at the first turn and rington red light. Racing every Satur- second base to trap a runner for the remained in front, beating off several

Because of a large list of entries,

The Brandywine section of the bye bye bit in brandywine's states inclustry. Four repetition, and the brandywine's states in the spectrum. Because of a large list of entries, Because of a large list of entries, HTA, valued at \$11,329.85, is one of schedule opener this week-end. The just a little late last week to make night of the Fair, so don't forget us. Hayman, winning pitcher Chester the 2.30 trot was divided into two HTA, valued at \$11,329.85, is one of schedule opener this week-end. The just a little last week to make a series of 20 events forming the son of Good Time, driven by Curly the deadline. That means we have Come all! Free parking! Short, and Harold Brown led the divisions and Little Jim, driven by winner's attack at the plate with two owner Jim Roche led for the distance

> bingles to pace the league leaders. bard made a thrilling drive with A most unusual all-star team, yet Harry Gallon to come out on top in one that represents the consensus of the second division.

opinion of the coaches, has been Radcliffe Hal, driven by owner Bill chosen to represent the local league Ridgeway was an easy winner in both in a game with the cream of the crop heats of the 2.25 pace, winning by A Camden man has filed a \$50,000 of the Milford Softball League on six lengths in the first heat and fin-

ishing three lengths in front at the The leading Greenwood team is wire in the second heat.

represented in the starting line-up by only one player, while third-place Felton has four. Apparently the pil-lida Hanover (F. Darrish) 2 3 Star-Up (Allan Myer) 3 2

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Scamp Victor (J. Wilcutts) ... dnf 4 Time-2:14.2-2:15. 2.25 page. Two heats of one mile. Purse 8700: 1 Radclife Hal (W. Ridgeway) ... 1 1 Afton Frank (T. Walters) ... 2 Magnolia's Bess (T. Hastings) ... 3 1 Gold Victory (E. Wilson) 4 3 Gold Victory (E. Wilson) 4 3 User Sanker (A. Gerberich) ... 6 4 User Vankee (A. Gerberich) ... 6 4 Uno Diego (J. Fowler) 7 8 Urene's Denny (C. Messick) ... dnf 6 1 Time-2:11.2-2:13.1. First division, 2.30 trot. One mile. Purse 8450: \$450 **\$450:** Little Jim (J. Roche) Safety Thin Man (R. Moore) Dinah Scott (C. Andrew) Kenny Hunt (C. Hunt) Scotch Way (A. Gerberich) ... Time-2:12. scotch Way (A. Gerberich) 5 Time—2:12, Second division, 2,30 trot. One mile. Harry, Galler, (c)

Purse \$450: Harry Gallon (Pat Hubbard) ... Carole Ann (R. Hobbs) Dee's Bannerette (J. Wilson) Ira Morris (G. Cooper) Patsy Gallon (Ellis Myer) Bennett Hanover (H. Hubbard) Ripcord (B. Williams) Jim Scott (J. Fowler) Time—2:13.1.

Migratory Game Bird Season Made

The Delaware Game and Fish Commission announces the seasons for certain migratory game birds. Length of season and earliest opening and lastest closing dates are selected by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Each state selects its own seasons within this framework. Rails and Gallinules. 70 consecutive days from Sept. 1 to Nov. 9, 1959. Woodcock: 40 consecutive days from Nov. 20 to Dec. 29, 1959. Mourning Doves: 2 periods totaling

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Delaware Handicap Grosses \$155,000

The Delaware Handicap, world's | Compared with the 51-day meetrichest race for fillies and mares and ing of 1958, daily average wagering climax of Delaware Park's storied was up 13.2 per cent, with average Distaff Big Three series, hit a gross attendance up 8.2 per cent. The 50value of \$155,000; had record-high day handle was \$56,000,061, or \$1,added money of \$120,000, and net-120,001 per day, compared to last ted the winner \$108,312.50 in high-season's \$50,468,646 and \$989,581. lighting last Saturday's finale of a Attendance hit 687,811, averaging 13,756, substantial increases over the

successful 50-day meeting. Contributing to these large sums 1958 figures of 648,290 and 12,711. was activation of the unique, retro- The State of Delaware received a active bonus clause governing nomi-

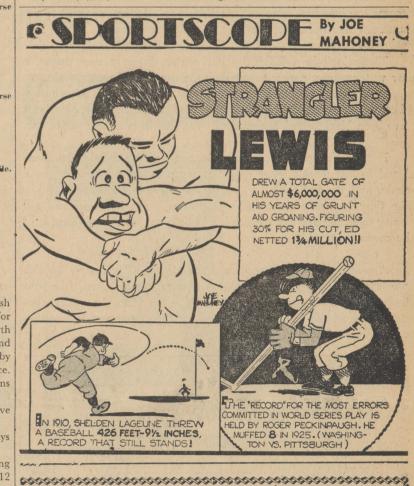
record \$2,954,393.85 from the Stannator-breeder awards which are part of the added money for the 1¹/₄-mile \$2,672,871.76. The grand total of classic. The awards start at a basic revenue to the State for Delaware, \$10,000. However, any Delaware con- Park's 22 seasons of racing stands at hits each. Denny Cannon had two to win the first division. Pat Hub-binders to prove the lower to graders to be described and the state of the state

Oaks or New Castle, first two legs of The "new" Delaware Park accomthe Distaff Big Three, receives a dou- plished all it set out to do thanks ble award. It so happened that the to its \$3,500,000 physical improvefirst four all had raced in the New ment program, a big promotional and Castle, which doubled the total publicity campaign before and during the season, and top level racing awards to \$20,000. Endine, owned, bred and nominat- including the crowning achievement

ed by the Christiana Stables of Mr. of the storied Distaff Big Three and Mrs. Harry W. Lunger, became events.

the first two-straight winner of the The greatly increased facilities in Delaware and, in defeating the finest the new four-tiered, air-conditioned filly-and-mare field assembled in clubhouse and expanded grandstand, years, also earned the cherished solid additional parking space, the successgold winner's cup. fully introduced express lines-a la

Among numerous records set this super markets-in the sale of daily season was the \$1,915,035 in overall double tickets, and other new feastakes, purses and awards, topping tures found much favor with racelast year's \$1,833,672. goers.



Tom Kiber Steps Down As Washington College Coach

Thomas J. Kibler, Washington College baseball coach for a great many years, has resigned from that position at the college

Coach Kibler, beloved and respected by scores of Washington College students and athletes during his 42 years at the college, has long been a prominent figure there and in Chestertown. He is remaining with the college as special assistant to the president, an additional post he has held since 1952.

Best known for his basketball and baseball coaching, Tom Kibler has produced several state and conference champions. First of his teams to gain national basketball recognition for Washington College was perhaps the noted Flying Pentagon-1923 hoop champ team made up of Al Gordy, captain, Dutch Dumschott, Jack Carroll, Mike Fiore and Henny Carrington

The Flying Pentagon, so named by the late Wilson Wingate, Baltimore writer, went on for other years of winning records during the 1920's as did Kibler's baseball teams.

Born in Queen Anne's County in 1886, "Coach" attended public schools in Chestertown and received degrees from Temple and Yale Universities.



Every event is run same as Indi-

anapolis, at the Blue Hen Speedway,

2-Spanky Vincent in Car #13 3—Harry Porter in Car #X

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He was coach and physical education instructor at Lehigh from 1908 to 1909 and performed the same duties at Ohio State from 1909 to 1912. In 1912 he came to Washington College as director of athletics and has served devotedly there in this and variou capacities ever since.

His athletic directorship was a post held uninterrupted (except by service in both World Wars) until 1947 when he first retired from the col lege. During the last two years o this period-1946 and 1947-he als served as dean of men, the first per son to hold that office after it was

created Coach Kibler returned to service at the college in 1952 as assistant to more.

the president and baseball coach. He is married to the former Bessie

the president and baseball coach. Known by scores of persons in the world of sports, Kibler has led a full life in that field. He played profes-sional basketball in the old Eastern League and was in professional base-ball as a player from 1909 until 1916. During that time he played in the Ohio State, Texas, New York State, Pacific Coast and International Leagues. He was purchased by the Chicago White Sox in 1910 and was sent to San Francisco. In 1914 he was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds

was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds On the occasion of a testimonial but suffered a broken leg which kept dinner for Coach when he first retired in 1947, Alumnus Stanley R him from playing at that time. He was president of the Eastern Bossard of Pikesville, Md., ('19) prob-Shore League of Professional Baseball ably summed up in the best way how Clubs, Class D, in 1937 and again in many people feel about Kibler when 1946 and 1947. Later, he scouted the he wrote:

Delmarva Peninsula for the Boston Braves in 1949-50 and in 1951 shift-related with Washington College and ed to the Phillies covering the same particularly to those students who attended this institution while Tom was territory. Coach Kibler was president of the Athletic Director, that at the mere

Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball mention of the college, one immedi-League from which grew the Mason- ately thinks of our beloved friend, Dixon Conference. He was prime mo- Tom. tivator for this and was its first presi-Edward L. Athey, Washington Col-

In 1954 his baseball team won the lege director of athletics, stated that In 1954 his baseball team won the Mason-Dixon Conference. This' past year he coached his team to a rec-ord of 12 wins and only four losses, with a chance for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship playoffs un-til his Sho'men split a double header with Lovek College during the fault

day of the regular season. A member of Washington College's

chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary men's leadership Maya Indians regarded the passage society, Coach Kibler figured in of time a life's most absorbing inawarding an honorary membership on terest. They worshiped the days as Gov. J. Millard Tawes last spring. living gods and erected stelae to mark Late in May he was presented the the end of significant time periods. Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr. Me- From this consuming interest came a morial Award for his contribution to crowning intellectual achievement: a/ statewide athletics by the Kelly Amer- chronology as accurate as the Old ican Legion Post No. 174 during a World's Gregorian calendar, which special testimonial dinner in Balti- was devised centuries later.

3-Stewart in Car #44 4-Walls in Car #1B 5-MacMillan in Car #3 6-Walls in Car #2A 2nd Feature (1/4 Midgets) 20 laps 1-Sherwood in Car #101 2-Dill in Car #1A 3-Reed in Car #22 4-MacMillan in Car #97 5-Baker in Car #45

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ly looking after him.

aps) 1-Pat Fry in Car #101

2-Dicky Sapp in Car #22 3-Spanky Vincent in Car #13

4-Jack Sapp in Car #14. 5-Clarence Billings in Car #3B 6-Foxie in Car #7

7-Bob Murray in Car #11 8-Jarrell in Car #2 9-Brownie in Car #88

Now for the results of some of the races of Saturday night, July 25th: 1st Race (1/4 Midgets) 10 laps 1-Bobby Walls in Car #1B 2-Sherwood in Car # 101 3-Billy Dill in Car #1A 4-Buddy Matthews in Car #88 2nd Race (1/4 Midgets) 10 laps

1-Bobby Reed in Car #22 2-Ray Walls in Car #2A 3-Mike Wamsley in Car #2B 4-MacMillan in Car #97 3rd Race (Micro Midgets) 15 laps

1-Bob Foster in Car #00 2-Brownie in Car #88 3-Harry Porter in Car #X 4-Bob Murray in Car #11 5-Clarence Gray in Car #1 6—Foxie in Car #7 4th Race (Micro Midgets) 15 laps

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2-Rifenburg

6th Race (Consolation Micro Midg-

1-Pat Fry in Car #101 2-Bob Murray in Car #11

3-Jack Sapp in Car #14 4-Clarence Gray in Car #1

5—Foxie in Car #7 7th Race (Feature 1/4 Midgets) 20 laps

1-Billy Dill in Car #1A 2-MacMillan in Car #97 3-Walls in Car #2A

4-Mike Wamsley in Car #2B 8th Race (Feature Micro Midgets) 25 laps

tractor accidents annually Moose Guard A National Safety Council survey Legion showed approximately 3,000 rural res- D. P. L idents die in home accidents every year, and 430,000 others are injured.

Council, there are more than 50,000 Felton

According to the National Safety Council, excessive speed is the most frequently reported violation among Catcher-Camper-Felton drivers involved in fatal rural traffic Micro Midgets Feature Race (25 accidents. The Council says more of these fatal accidents occur at night than during daylight.



Take Your Choice

So you're going to buy a dog? Perhaps you want a playmate for your children, a retriever to take hunting, or a watchdog for your country home. Or perhaps you simply want to add a friendly, fun-loving pet to your family. With over 100 breeds to choose

from, you are faced with quite a selec-tion. Here are some time from some tips from the Pet Food Institute to help you find the perfect dog for you

1. Make a list of the qualities you want in a dog, then read up on various breeds. Chances are you'll find several, that match

 a. Get to know the break that interest you. Go to a dog show.
 Talk to owners. Visit kennels.
 Consider your home, family and way of life. A large dog needs lots of exercise so don't try to raise a standard poodle in an efficiency experiment A toy is the efficiency apartment. A toy is the logical choice here. 4. A curly-haired dog requires

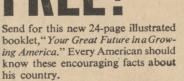
the size range of a space-saving Scottie or cocker spaniel—both

oking for an alert watchdog.

Lincoln ALL-STAR TEAM 1st Base-Raughley-D. P. L. 2nd Base-Voshell-Felton 3rd Base-Morris-H.A.C. Short Stop-Fisher-Felton Left Field-Fletcher-Felton Center Field-F. Brown-Greenwood Right Field-H. Brown-H.A.C.

August 5 Harrington Girls vs. Felton Girls 7:00 P.M. Harrington All-Stars vs. Milford All-Stars — 8:30 p.m.



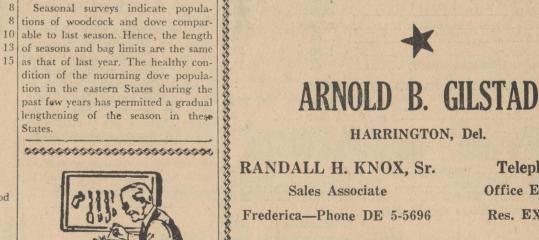


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your specifications. 2. Get to know the breeds that

some upkeep at the beauty par-lor. If your budget won't stand it, skip the poodles and terriers and concentrate on the short-haired breeds (dachshunds, Ger-man shepherds, etc.).

5. A large dog is a perfect pet for a small child *if* you have the room. If not, consider a pet in

devoted to youngsters. 6. Don't overlook the airedale, chnauzer, or boxer if you're

Tom Kibler

with Loyola College during the final dent. to his duties as advisor to the presi-

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Harrington Has Improvements

The letter to the editor, written for The Journal last week by "A Taxpayer of Harrington," was a condemnation of the entire community and not of any particular faction or political party.

The letter was in error in a couple spots. It stated the municipal election was held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The current Gener Assembly passed a law permutting the extension of the voting to 7 received from organizations and inp.m. Furthermore, the letter mentioned the police spend more time at the intersection of Delaware 14 and U.S. 13 than is necessary We learn that this practice has been cut down. However, at least some nights of the week, there is considerable activity at the abovementioned spot and it should be kept under surveillance.

However, the letter highlighted many eyesores for which in dividuals are responsible. Certainly, it is the responsibility of th individual to mend his sidewalks and curbs and paint his property

The City came in for a good raking over the coals. Before we become too incensed, however, we should in all fairness, point to the numerous improvements made in the past few years.

These include a 200.000-gallon water tower, a new dump, new water pump, a new sewer pump, extension of water mains or several streets, including Liberty, West, Milby, and Harrington Manor. Sewer mains have been extended. A number of streets ware; Hollingsworth Supply Compa- will be, "The Mystery of Godliness." have been blacktopped and curbed. We also have a new police car. ny, Newark, Delaware; Silverside Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - Prayer

Despite the many improvements, most of the deficiencies mentioned in last week's letter exist. It is up to the community, as a way Users Conference and the Key- Thursday, 8:00 p.m. - Choir re- ond major control is to destroy in- through the garden. whole, and the individual, in particular, to do something about it. stone Automobile Club of Philadel- hearsal and Young People's meeting. fected trees to prevent the disease Like a lot of fairly new things The City has been short of funds but will get its municipal aid phia money soon and one can be sure it will be spent for the betterment of the community.

A number of the eyesores are outside the City limits. In this case, the City can ask the State to enforce certain laws, like that Committee has just concluded hearcompelling the fencing of junk yards. The City can also ask its representatives in the General Assembly to support passage of a zoning law for Kent County.

CHEST X-RAY PROGRAM

KENT COUNTY

1959

	1959	
Total x-rayed on units	13,211	
Number of machine days	39	
Average per machine day	338.7	

SUMMARY OF FIGURES BY TYPE OF LOCATION

Asbury Methodist Letter To The Editor **Church Notes** I have been accused of writing

the letter to the Editor which ap-

peared in July 24th issue of the Har-

ington Journal.

McDowell Against

Rev. Richard S. Gibson, pastor Morning Worship 9:00 o'clock. "If Christ be not Risen" will be the theme

I did not write this letter but I of the pastor's sermon dealing with agree with most of the things brought the resurrection of Christ and the out in it. I guess one of the reasons Christian belief in everlasting life the town has not advanced is because Special music will be a duet by Berwhen Mr. Clark (for whom the town tha Belle Neeman and Alvin Jarrell. was named Clark's Corner) left for Altar flowers will be by Mr. Norris California he said don't do anything Adams. The Friendly Greeters will be until I get back. They changed the Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. A name to Harrington and he never nursery is provided for the conven came back. You take it from there. ence of parents with pre-school child-Harry G. Farron, Sr.

ren during worship hour. Church School at 10 o'clock, Ho-

ward S. Wagner is the superintendent. "Why Do Good People Suffer?" will best results. be the lesson theme in the Adult De-

The rich and the poor meet

Sometimes some of us will

look upon other people in the

street as if they were not

-(Proverbs 22:2.)

together: the Lord is the

Maker of them all.

Gas Tax Increase partment. We have a class just right Congressman Harris B. McDowell, for you and every member of your (D.-Del.) today declared that he family. Why not learn about Christ would not support any increase in together.

Three young people from Asbury he federal gasoline tax. Church attended Camp PeCoMeth The congressman said: "Because of the wide-spread in- last week, they were: Edward Wheatterest as expressed to me in letters ley, Patricia Jopp and Jackie Hopkins.

dividuals in Delaware in opposition to the proposed administration spon- Bible Presbyterian sored federal gasoline tax increase, Church, Milford I wish to make my decision with re-

gard to this legislation known to my (Meets in the New Century Club, onstituents in Delaware at this time. Church Avenue)

"The following organizations have Rev. Frank R. Mood, Pastor informed me of their opposition to any increase in the federal tax on Graded classes for each member of gasoline. The Oil Institute of Dela- the family.

ware, Inc.; The Delaware Automo- 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship. bile and Aeronautic Association; the The pastor will continue the series of Delaware Automobile Association; messages on the Calvinistic doctrines At the same time it will provide a brush by spraying with DDT. Delaware Rural Mail Carriers Asso- of the Word of God and the Church. more desirable medium for root de-

ciation; the Motor Fuel Tax Divi- This week's message will be, "Un- velopment, and will give you stronger sion of the Delaware State Highway conditional Election. Department; A. H. Angerstein, Inc.; 7:30 p.m. - Evening worship. A State Road Esso Station; Wilco Sup- service with an evangelistic emphaply Company of Wilmington, Dela- sis. The message this Sunday evening

Supply Company, Wilmington, Del- meeting. Meets at the home of the aware; Sun Oil Company, Marcus pastor, 809 S. E. Front Street. Bi-Hook, Pennsylvania; Delaware High- ble Study following the prayer time. indirect control is possible. The sec- the same: the disease runs unchecked Meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from spreading

"In addition, I have had many let- Coleman, 302 Richard Street. All positive opposition to any increase the Lord are invited to join our choir. in the federal tax on gasoline. "The House Ways and Means

ings on the Administration's propos The decision of the Committee is not yet known but a vote is indicated in the House at an early date. Congressman McDowell further

"Any increase in taxes at this time would, in my opinion, have an inflationary effect upon our national

conomy "I am, therefore, opposed to any ncrease in the tax on gasoline or any

1958 other tax increase in this session of 11,391 Congress. "I have voted to cut budget re-

there at all-they who were 316.4 quests by over \$700 million in this created by Our Heavenly session of Congress and I hope that Father in His own image and crops each year. the final figure will be not less than are loved by Him, both the 1958 a billion dollars before the session highest and the lowliest. They 8028 are worthy in His sight, if not adjourns. 2775 "I am in favor of a balanced in ours. else 46 oudget and in every other reason-245 able means of holding down the cost 153 of living pressures whether they be on the federal spending level or at the retail price increase level. I fully ne necessity to build all the ighways and to build them as it is possible to finance rogram without the unnecesnse of creating an artificial construction which would be the taxpayers." irity stion often asked by persons Gui nearing retirement age is, y I file for social security Anyone who is near retire-62 for women and 65 for file for benefits at least before their birthday, Mr. Woodson, Manager of the Social Security office stated. filing of an application inre prompt payment of benetential claimant will need to social security card, proof e, and evidence of his last ork such as a Form W-2 if for wages. Proof of age of will be needed if she is 62 and wishes to file with her If there are minor children, e 18, their birth certificates be needed. -employed person will need (with apologies to the 3 little pigs) a copy of his last two year's ns and proof that the returns d. This is usually a money You can build your house with straw. b or a cancelled check. If a (But it may not keep you dry if a doesn't have all the necrainy day comes along.) oofs, he should ask the social You can build your house with representative how to get sticks. (But the winds of adversity might blow it down.) ore information about filing The best way to build your house security benefits, write to is with a solid foundation of bricks. security office located at 112 et Street, Salisbury, Mary-(And U. S. Savings Bonds are the best savings bricks you can buy.) Bonds are solid as a rock-guarannoon's gravity is less than that teed by your Government. They're arth, thus a visitor to the loss-proof, fire-proof, theft-proof-the ould weigh only one-sixth as Treasury will replace them without he does normally. An athlete charge in case of mishap. And the jumps over a six-foot bar principal invested in Bonds is safehis body's center of gravity not subject to market fluctuations. ge of about three feet. On

he could leap 21 feet with

WALLS-A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



OVER THE GARDEN

For instance, such a simple prac tice as mulching mums will help pre-Seeding new lawn? Maybe you vent nematodes. Or you can treat in rant to perk up the old one.

fected soil with a nematicide, like In either case, your best bet is to Nemagon, 10% granular form, at the start with a soil test. A soil test will rate of 1 heaping teaspoonful per cell you how to fertilize and lime for square foot of area to be treated.

the leaves.

nematodes.

control.

may kill the plant.

Spiral nematodes attack boxwood,

Root knot is caused by nematodes.

But don't panic. There are ways of

It affects strawberries and tomatoes

and other vegetable crops.

Rotation, resistant varieties, clean Now's a good time to get your soil fallow and soil fumigation are some sampled, so that you can get back of the other control measures which your soil test results and recommen- may be applied.

dations in time for fertilizing and Some of these nematode control iming in late August or early Sep- practices are safe bets to follow whether you have nematodes or not. If in See your county agent for instruc- doubt, you might submit a sample of tions and a soil test sampling kit. The the plant and soil roots to the Unioil test is free, a service of your versity of Maryland Botany Depart-

University of Maryland Department ment for diagnosis. But first, be sure of Agronomy to get University of Maryland Ex If you fertilize and lime according tension Service Fact Sheet #120 to recommendations based on this "The Nematode Problem in Mary-

soil test you'll be assured that you're land and its Control". It will give giving your lawn just the right you detailed instructions for submitamount of the right kind of plant ting samples for diagnosis. food and time. Your old lawn will Garden Notes

Tune to WBAL-TV each Friday, become greener and a new seeding 10:00 a.m .- Sunday Bible School. will get off to a better start if you do. from 1:30-2:00 p.m. for Garden Liv-Lime needn't be applied every

Dutch Elm Disease

them out.

year. Once every 4 years or so is of-This is your last chance to pinch ten enough in most cases. Lime ap- back fall-flowering chrysanthemums to bile and Aeronautic Association; the The pastor will continue the series of plied to acid soils will increase the induce branching and more flowers. Control asparagus beetles on the

> Plant diseases-how the words horrify some home gardeners!

Despite the area of chemical pro-The American Elm tree is one of tectants-fungicides and the like-the our favorite shade trees. But in some vastness of the control job seems to places, Dutch elm disease is wiping terrify all but the most hardy souls. And, as a result, they don't do any-Unfortunately, there is no direct thing to protect their plants. Or, they cure or control for this disease. But make sporadic attempts at control. since it is spread by elm bark beetles, In either case the results are about

plant disease control seems compli If your elm trees haven't been cated. Not that we want to make you ters from individuals expressing their young people interested in serving sprayed this year, it's too late. Spray- believe it's terribly simple. It isn't.

ing must be done in early spring, But it is easier, and makes more uring the dormant season. sense, if you understand some of the Signs of the disease are: wilting of principles of disease control.

the leaves, dieback of the twigs and Control Doesn't Cure discoloration of the wood under the In the first place, spray or dusting bark. Leaves turn yellow or brown materials will merely control the disand fall early. Trees may die in a ease-not cure it. If your plants are few months or linger for a couple of covered with the proper material dis-

ease won't strike. Or if the disease has rears. These are fairly reliable signs but struck unprotected plants the timely are not positive proof of the disease. spray will keep the disease from

Cultural Control

That's where cultural control prac

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959

of plants. Most attack roots, others grown under disease-free conditions. tables or handle plants until the dew Buy only inspected and certified is off. Don't plant the same crop in Foliar nematodes feed on leaves of stock.

exactly the same location year after such garden plants as chrysanthemums Vegetable and flower seeds can be year. Disease will build up if the and strawberries, causing the leaves protected against damping-off and same crop is grown in the same place to turn black between the veins. They other seedling diseases by seed pro- every year. Practice the crop rotation, testants. These are cheap insurance. even in small gardens. Destroy all in-

Diseases love damp conditions. fectious plants. Clean up and destroy which is also affected by root-lesion Don't plant too thick or in poorly old plants after vegetables or flowers drained locations. Don't pick vege- are picked.

You And Your Driving

Pat Boone asks "Are you a safe driver?" Test yourself and the other drivers in your family You'll find that, no matter how good you are, you can improve your safety practices. This quiz was prepared by driver edu-cation experts of the Esso Safety Foundation in cooperation with the "Slow Down and Live" campaign, in which Pat Boone is also participating This campaign spells out the need for especially safe driving habits when U.S. highways

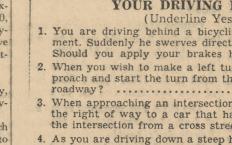
are swelled with touring vacationists. Passing is 80-but the goal for a really safe driver is 100.

- You are driving behind a bicyclist on a dry pave-ment. Suddenly he swerves directly in front of you. Should you apply your brakes hard? Yes No
- 2. When you wish to make a left turn, should you approach and start the turn from the right side of the
- roadway? Yes No 3. When approaching an intersection, should you yield
- the right of way to a car that has already entered the intersection from a cross street?..... Yes No
- 4. As you are driving down a steep hill on a wet pavement, a car suddenly backs out of a driveway into your lane. Should you apply your brakes hard? ... Yes No
- 5. Ordinarily, is it a safe practice to pass on the right? Yes No
- 6. Should you be prepared to yield the right of way to other drivers, even though they have made driving errors and are in the wrong?.....
- Yes No 7. Driving at 50 MPH, you approach an important intersection where there are no traffic lights or stop
- signs. Should you slow down? Yes No 8. In preparing to make a right turn on a four-lane
- road, is it a good practice to approach and start the turn from the right-hand lane?..... Yes No 9. When stuck in deep mud, snow, or sand, is it a good practice to rock your car back and forth to
- get out?..... Yes No 10. Should pedestrians be given the right of way when
 - they are crossing against the lights? ... Yes No (Answers to Driving Quiz)

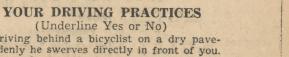
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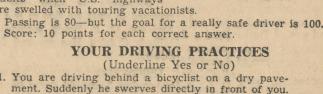
the intersection has the right all means, slow down 8 (Y). car that has already entered on the left. 6. (Y). 7. (Y)--By the center lane. 3. (Y)-The usually a safer practice to pass You should start the turn from you into a skid. 5. (N)-It is tice on dry pavement. 2. (N)-

Slamming them on may throw 1. (Y)-This is the best pracare not positive proof of the disease. For more information on detecting the disease, and how to control it, ask your county agent for a copy of University of Maryland Extension Service Fact Sheet #138, "Dutch Elm Disease." Nematodes, Unseen But Costly Plant nematodes, microscopic al-though costly and troublesome pests, take a toll of Maryland gardens and farms. Matter of fact, they take a \$12 million bite out of Maryland strue costly costly and troublesome pests, take a toll of Maryland gardens and farms. Matter of fact, they take a \$12 million bite out of Maryland strue costly costly costly and troublesome pests, take a toll of Maryland gardens and farms. Matter of fact, they take a \$12 million bite out of Maryland strue costly costly costly out of Maryland strue costly costly costly out of Maryland strue costly c



Pat Boone





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I, THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said County that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 6, I will sit during the months of July, August, September and October at the places on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

AUGUST

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Dover, Del., June 1959

8	FREDERICA—Fire House	Mon.	3
7	CANTERBURY—Canterbury Store	Tue.	4
10	HOUSTON-J. B. Counselman's Store	Wed.	5
9	FARMINGTON—Andrew's Store	Thu.	6
3	KENTON-Moore's Store	Mon.	10
1	SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	Tue.	11
6	MASTEN'S CORNER-Minner's Store	Wed.	12
2	LEIPSIC—James Fox Store	Thu.	13
9	HARRINGTON-Town Hall	Mon.	17

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MILFORD—First National Bank	Tue. 8
MAGNOLIA—Fire House	
CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Thu. 10
LITTLE CREEK—Haggerty's Store	
HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Tue. 15
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10	MILFORD-First National Bank		Wed.	7
8	FELTON-McGinnis' Hardware	Store	Thu.	8
1	SMYRNA—Farmers Bank		Tue.	13
9	HARRINGTON-Town Hall		Wed.	14
	KENTON-Moore's Store		Thu.	15

There is One Per Sent Pentaly added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1959.

THOMAS C. ROBBINS

RECEIVER OF TAXES

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959

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on the Eastern Shore Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co. Dhone Miford GA2-8317	or George C. Ensien on the 15th day of July A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said George C. Enslen are required to exhibit the same to such Admin- istratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Constance B. Enslen, Adminis- tratrix of George C. Enslen, Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills Herman C. Brown Attorney for Estate NOTICE In pursuance of an order of CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July	SERVICES WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11	 sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1959 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated on the East side of Hillside Avenue in the town of Frederica, Kent County and State of Delaware, being lot No. 60, size forty (40) feet wide by ninety (90) feet deep as shown on a plot of lots of the said Thomas H. Purnell, and of record in the Recorders Office at Dover Delaware, under date 	other articles too numerous to mention. TERMSON Household Goods CASH. REAL ESTATE This-room bungalow with double garase, hen house, brooder house, located on about 2 acres of land, on west side of the road lading from Vernon to White's Church. about five miles from Harrinston. TARM-230 acres, more or less, lying of the west side of the road leading from Vernon to White's Church, 95 acres of Uilable land, 135 acres of woodland. The so of Real Estate-20% of purchase fin 30 days. The percentage part of the verchase price paid on day of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price if other terms of the sale are complied with. there was it will be forfeited. BEATRICE S. HARRINGTON CLARA H. WEST Excentrices of the estate of Charles wat Dickerson, Auctioneer 2tb 8-7 exp.	sor lin Pe Cy Fis fre W2 Th Ba Le ma the

Can You Stop In Time? justed itself, developed local industry and survived. In recent years, growth has been slow but consistent, and, today, approximately 2500 people call one in Maryland, the other in Dela ware-with each segment having its own governing body. However, since 1950, school systems and various municipal facilities and services have peen coordinated to serve all parts of Excellent highways, including the old U. S. 13 (now U. S. 13a), the dualized duPont Parkway (U. S. 13) and Maryland Rte. 467, make Delmar accessible from every side. Within easy driving distance from Delmar are Trap Pond State Park and any number of state-stocked ponds that offer excellent fishing. Good

It takes more than the dis- | It is also true that drivers under tance between goal posts on a football field (100 yards) to stop a car traveling at 60 miles per hour under the best driving conditions, 4-H Club members point out.- At 60 mph. a car travels 88 feet per second. There's not much "time" to come to a dead stop upon approaching a tractor or other slow-moving farm machinery.

"Highway safety is everyone's responsibility," 4-H leaders de-clare, and during the summer when traffic is at its peak the obligation becomes greater. The devastating fact that three out of four traffic fatalities occur in rural areas makes the 4-H Safety program the "number one crop" for nearly a million conscientious club members. Statistics reveal that there are

more teen-age drivers on the Extension Service, United S highways today than ever before. Department of Agriculture.

20 years of age have a worse safety record than older drivers. So each 4-H boy and girl enrolled in the safety project is encouraged to become a "selfpolicing committee of one." These 4-H'ers make certain that the family car, truck, and trac-tor are in safe operating condi-tion at all times.

For the past 15 years the 4-H Safety program has been sup-ported nationally by General Motors, which among other things provides incentive awards for top ranking club members in each state. The awards consist of \$400 college scholarships, all-expense paid trips to the Naexpense paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chi-cago, medals of honor, and plaques. The program is under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service, United States

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"THERE I WAS, CRUISING SLOWLY DOWN THE STREET, WHEN A

Births The following babies were born in ilford Memorial Hospital: July 16-Mr. and Mrs. Preston itchens, Georgetown, girl. July 16-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton rittingham, Millsboro, girl. July 18-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mconald, Georgetown, girl.

July 20-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

years is a comparatively short span, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1959 Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware While Lewes, Wilmington and New July 10, 1959 3t exp. 7-31 Castle can lay claim to being more than 300 years old and others are ap-All that certain lot, piece or par-cel of land with the buildings there-proaching that mark (Odessa observes its 300th anniversary this Fall), a few Delaware communities, such as I will sell the following Personal Prop-erty at my farm, located 2½ miles south-east of Canterbury, on Canterbury-Milford Road, on the peninsula area a little over a century ago. Delmar had such a beginning in 1859 when the tracks of the then Beginning at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Delaware Railroad, extending south-LIVE STOCK ward through lower Delaware, reachpurebred; 2 Angus cows, 2 Angus calves, ed the Maryland line at what was 1 Angus heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Angus heifer. 8 months old; 1 small pony, 1 yr. old. virtually a pine wilderness. Soon, One Guernsey heifer, 18 months old. houses, a hotel and stores began to

 Office for the Recording of Deeds, In and for Kent County, in Deed Record Y, Volume 20, Page 293.
 FARM MACHINERY

 BEING the same lands and pre-mises conveyed to John Daniel Car-mody and Clara W. Carmody, his wife, and will be sold by
 One H International tractor with culti-vator, B John Deere tractor with power control, 12-A John Deere combine with 2 row's, John Deere tractor mover. No-Delaware, dated November 2, 1955 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record B, Volume 21, Page 505.
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 FARM MACHINERY appear in the vicinity of the rail wheelwright and blacksmith shops, a HOUSEHOLD GOODS **Card of Thanks** hotel, a post office, several boarding

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July 19-Mr. and Mrs. Charle iriello, Milford, boy.

the border-straddling town "home".

Actually, Delmar is two towns-

roads lead northeastward to Rehoboth

Beach and other Atlantic Coastal Re-

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Woodland, are other nearby tour-

attractions, notes the Development

July 19-Mr. and Mrs. Donald osley, Harrington, girl. July 19-Mr. and Mrs. Samue adley, Milton, girl.

amilton, Greenwood, boy. July 20-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

July 21-Mr. and Mrs. Richard

eterson, West Chester, Pa., a girl, ynthia Lynn.

July 16-Mr. and Mrs. Allen isher, of Rehoboth, a boy, Allen Jef-

July 16-Mr. and Mrs. William Varren, of Selbyville, a boy, William homas, IV.

July 17-Mr. and Mrs. Harold ateman, of Rehoboth, a girl, Terry

> July 18-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doran, of Lewes, a boy, Robert Todd.

Yellowstone in 1872 was designated e United States' first national park.

lake, Bridgeville, boy. hnson, Millsboro, boy. July 21-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Johnn, Milford, boy. July 22-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elgsworth, Ellendale, boy.

BEEBE HOSPITAL, Lewes July 15-Mr. and Mrs. William

For Sale—farm elevators for hay and grain with electric or gas motors also plenty of baler twine. Harry H. Heather, Marydel, Md. Phone Hunter 2-4022. St S-14 exp. July A. D., 1959, All perso aims against the said Perry L. Va are required to exhibit the same Executrix within nine months aftu-te of the granting of such Letter de by the law in that behalf, white s that such claims against the sa For Sale—linoleum by Sandran, Gold Seal and Armstrong, in 6 ft., 9 ft., and 12 ft. widths. First grade linoleum tiles 9"x9" 9¢ each. Paul Callaway, U. S. 13, Harrington, Del-aware. Phone EXeter 8-8858. tf 3-6 At 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time NOTICEIn pursuance of an order of CLARENCEE. DINON, Register of Wills, in and
for Kent County, Delaware, dated July
28 A. D., 1959, notice is hereby given of
the granting Letters Administration on the
estate of Wilford W. Wood on the 28th
day of July A. D., 1959. All persons hav-
ing claims against the said Wilford W.
Wood are required to exhibit the same to
such Administratrix within nine months af-
ter the date of the granting of such Let-
ters, or abide by the law in that behalf,
which provides that such claims against
the said estate not so exhibited shall be
forever barred.cel of land with the buildings there-
on erected, situate in East Dover
Hundred, Kent County and State of
Delaware, and known as Lot No. 20,
Block A, on a certain plan of ROD-
NEY VHLAAGE, section 1, made and
prepared by Myers-Richardson Asso-
ciates, Consulting Engineers, under
date of April 6, 1955 and recorded for
Kent County, in Plat Book 3,
Page 91.SUBJECT to and with the benefit
of the restrictions, covenants, agree-
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contained in Deed of Dover Build-
ers, Inc., a corporation of the State
of Delaware, to Eva C. Coombe,
single woman, dated May 26, 1955
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Record Y, Volume 20, Page 299. NOTICE For Sale—1947 Chevrolet conver-tible, good condition, 3 piece bed-room suite, 30 gal. Coleman hot water heater, 8 storm windows and screens 30x55. Howard Wagner. Phone EX 8-3476. 2t b 7-24 exp. · FOR RENT For rent-4-room apt. and bath. 114 Dorman Street. Edna Outten. EX 8-3575. 2t b 7-31 exp. For rent—Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Mechanic St.—William H. Wright. Phone EX 8-3578. tf 7-31 For rent-4 room apartment and bath. Dorman Street. Edna Outten, EX 8-3575. 2t 7-31 exp. For rent—2nd floor unfurnished apt. Available now. Also For sale— I large electric fan. H. F. Murphy. 4t 8-7 exp. For rent—5 room house, Wolcott Street. \$35 month. Call 7 to 9 p.m. Phone EX 8-3343. tf 7-24 If you live in a house needing floor covering For Rent—Second floor apartment unfurnished, three rooms and bath at 326 Weiner Avenue, Harrington. Phone 7385 Rehoboth. tf 6-12 the answer is GOLD SEAL FORCAST MILFORD For rent—House on Ward Street. 6 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Mrs. Horace Quillen Rehoboth 5131. tf b 6-5 exp. WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford GA2-8317 Apartments for rent on Clark St.-EX 8-8012. 3t b 8-7 exp. FOR **TERMITE CONTROL** All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates FOR RENT - Call -Air conditioned apts. 1 and 2 **RAYMOND DEAN** CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Doris V. Lari-more wishes to express their appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses ex-lended to them by the detables exbedrooms with all modern conveniences and central heat. Harrington EX8-3539 2 bedroom ones have plot of tf 3-14 b grass, decorated with evergreens and roses for use of death of their mother tenants of apartments. **MURPHY & HAYES** Wall and Base Cabinets EX 8-3271 unpainted 9' Assembled Units PEACH HARVEST Tree Ripened Golden Jubilee and Formica Top Hale Haven F.O.B. Dover, Del. HELP WANTED Wholesale and Retail \$197.00 Bring your container and save the Wanted—Correspondent for the Prederica area to write EXCLU-SIVELY for The Harrington Journal. Good pay.—Phone EXeter 8-3206. tf difference. R. & O. KITCHEN Follow Peach Signs off Route 13 on Canterbury-Magnolia Road. CABINET CO., INC. (Open 7 a.m. 'til dark) DuPont Hwy. N. Phone Dover, Del. RE 4-5267 Help Wanted—Experienced me-chanic.—Harrington Motor Company. 5-8 tf J. D. Keller Fruit Farm Magnolia, Delaware FREE Estimate Wanted — Baby sitting, day or night. Well experienced. Phone EX 8-3352. Sharon Kibler. tf 6-26 Phone AVenue 4-4676

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Kent County Board of Assessment

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	Chester Scott, Felton.	Needlepoint chair set, first, Virginia	Georgetown.	Arley Taylor, Greenwood.	Plan
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	ver, Laurel.	Pair Min. Embroidered Pictures,	ille Person, Milford.	Candlesticks — second, Rosanna	
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	Adams, Bridgeville; second, Pearl	Pair Min. Cross Stitch Pictures, first, Ione Thompson, Magnolia.	Ralph Vitale, Georgetown; second,		Thin and shorten
	Adams, Bridgeville.	Other Picture not listed, first, Mrs.	Lucille Person, Milford.	Corner shelf-first, Pearl Adams.	branches in a
	Best Leek (6 in bunch), first, John	Leslie Rauch, Cecilton; second, Ione	Crayon, head — first and second,		manner to pre-
	M. Curtis, Harrington; second, Ros- ann Messick, Houston.	Thompson, Magnolia.	Lucille Person. Crayon, any subject-first and sec-	stock, Dover; second, Eleanor Cor-	serve the natural
	Best qt. bush limas shelled, first,	Textile Stenciling, first, and sec-	ond, Lucille Person.	B. Seat Weaving	form of the tree
	Richard L. Culver, Laurel; second	ond, Eliza T. Givens, Georgetown.	Charcoal sketch-first and second,		1
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1	ond, John Curtis, Harrington. Best Okra (3), first, Mary Korbel,	Candleholder, second, Pearl Adams,	Ruth Ann Carey. Blouse and Skirt first Lillian John-	Copper, any article—first, Glenn	
1	Harrington; second, Rose K. Crisco,	Bridgeville.	Blouse and Skirt, first, Lillian John- son; second, Sandra Allison.	Ingram, Milford; second, Stella Osi- ki. Dover.	1 Tal
1	Bridgeville.	Bookends, second, Pearl Adams,	Huck towel, first, Cora Belle Arney,	Etch — Aluminum and copper	1911
1	Best 6 white onions unpeeled, first,	Bridgeville.	second, Roberta Magee.	trays—first, Mildred Williams, Can-	N.C.
1	Rosanna Messic, Houston; second,	Pitcher, small, first, Miss Frances		non; second, Eliza Givens, George-	181
1	James H. Kates, Felton.	Bertrand, Lewes.	Magee; second, Agnes Conner.	town.	A.
1	Best 6 red onions, unpeeler, first	Pitcher, large, second, Miss Fran-	Muslin, apron, first, Geraldine	Aluminum Plate — first, Hazel M.	
1	Gustav Ziebulski, Wyoming; second	ces Bertrand, Lewes. Wall Plaque, second, Miss Frances	Peterson; second, Perlesser Clemmons	Tatman, Bridgeville.	
1	Jean A. Tucker, Greenwood.	Bertrand, Lewes.	Boys	Other Article-second, Dona Ad-	KRAFT TREE TAPE OR BUR-
1	Best 6 yellow onions unpeeled, first, James H Kates Felton: second Ed.	Shallow dish, first, Catherine Orvis,	Utility Foot stool, first, William		LAP TO THE LOW-
1	James H. Kates, Felton; second, Ed- die Short, Wyoming.	Magnolia; second, Frances Bertrand,	Riggin; second, Jessie James Varlow. Flat reed stool, first, Robert Hath-	Special—second, Pearl Adams, of Bridgeville.	EST REMAINING BRANCH
1	Best $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. Oyster plant, first,	Lewes.	away; second, Robert Clark.	Division 5 — Sculpture	A
1	John M. Curtis, Harrington; second,	Jewel box, first, Catherine Orvis,	Broom, first, Robert Zarzyscki; sec-		(1)
-	Evelyn Curtis, Harrington.	Magnolia; second, Frances Bertrand,	ond, Robert Hathaway.	ond, Catherine B. Orvis, Magnolia.	יייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייי
1	Best 5/8 bushel red sweet potatoes,	Lewes.	Woven rug, first, James Broomall;	Plasticine, modeling-second, Ros-	A-A-MARCE
	first, Lewis W. Sapp, Harrington;	Article not listed, first, Mrs. Ro-	second, Joseph Hastings.	anna Messick, Houston.	7120/
1	Richard L. Sapp, Harrington.	land Turner, Denton; second, Fran-	rum raure project, mist, Robert		1 CUT
1	Best 5/8 bushel white sweet po-	ces Bertrand, Lewes. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	DiMatteo; second, Harry Peterson.	ams, Bridgeville.	ALL DRIED OR BROKEN ROOTS
1	tatoes, no entries. Best field pumpkin, first, Richard L.	HAND PAINT	GENERAL SECTION GIRLS	Any other media—second, Rosan-	A BROKEN ROOTS
1	Culver, Laurel; second, Evelyn Curtis,	Pair Handpainted plaques, first,	Rk. Knitting cap — first, Blanche Briscoe; second, Eleanor Slez.		COUNTER LOOSE
	Harrington	Rosanna B. Messick, Houston; Mrs.		(Judges of art work included Mrs. Howard Papen, Dover; Miss Loretta	
1	Largest field pumpkin, first, Jackie	Dorothy Melson, Greenwood.	er; second, Catherine Wilkens.	Paskey, Harrington; Mrs. Charles H.	
1	Morgan, Ellendale; second, Gustav	Handpainted plaque, first, Mrs.	Crocheted Wool—first, Ruth Ann		
	Ziebulski.	Lorraine Smith, Bridgeville; second,	Carey; second, Agnes Conner.		
1	Best bunch parsnips, first, Rosanna	Mrs. Dorothy Melson, Greenwood.	Huck Apron-first, Louise Hamil-		
	Messick, Houston; second, John M.	Candle, hand decorated, first, Ros-	ton; second, Margaret Ann Johnson.	Bulletin Available	<i>\$</i>
-	Curtis, Harrington.	anna Messick, Houston; second, Pearl	Embroidered pillow cases - first,	For Protection	3
1	Best pie pumpkin, first, Richard L.	Adams, Bridgeville.	Margaret Rittenhouse; second, Marian	From Lightning	Fleischauer
	Culver, Laurel; second, Mrs. Helen D.	Metal tray, first, Helen Comstock, Dover; second, Rosanna Messick,	Outten.		3 Inciscillauci
1	Elliott, Laurel. Best $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. Green Peppers, first,	Houston.	Sampel Hand Hem-first, Perlesser	Farmers and other rural people	8
	Richard L. Culver, Laurel; second,	Figurines, first, Mrs. Mildred Wil-	Clemmons; second, Edith Ricketts. Lounging pajamas-first, Sandra	often ask about ways and means of	& Somico
1	Mrs. Helen D. Elliott.	liams, Cannon; second, Rosanna Mes-	Allison; second, Genevieve Niksa.	protecting their homes and other buildings against lightning, Agricul-	§ Service
1		sick, Houston.	Hemstitch luncheon set — first,	tural Engineer Ernest N. Scarborough,	X
1	Helen D. Elliott, Laurel; second,	Lampshade, parchment, second,	Genevieve Niksa; second, Roberta Ma-		3
1	Gustav Ziebulski.	Rosanna Messick, Houston.	gee.	Many of these questions can be	3 Greenwoo
1	Best green peas, first, Rosanna Mes-	Lampshade, tailored, first, Rosanna	BOYS	answered by getting a copy of a new	Phone
1	sick, Houston.	Messick, Houston.	Candle sticks project-first, Gran-	U. S. Department of Agriculture pub-	3 I none
1	Best bunch $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. radishes, first,	Lampshade, dressmaker, second, Rosanna Messick, Houston.	ville Butler; second, Ralph Davis.	lication on "Lightning Protection for	8
1	Gustav Ziebulski, Wyoming; second,	Other article, first, Lucille Person,	Night stand-first, Albert Hatha-	the Farm" which is available in your	
1	James H. Kates, Felton. Best Rhubarb (10) first, Charles	Milford; second, Rosanna Messick,	way; second, Francis Dawson. Lazy Susan—first, Wilson Carlisle;	county extension agent's office; the	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
1	French, Milford; second, Robert Ni-	Houston.	second, James Bromall.	Department of Agronomy and Agri-	
-1	chols, Milford.	E. METAL WORK	Bookcase—first, Ralph Davis; sec-	cultural Engineering, University of Delaware; or from the Office of In-	SHIRTS
1	Best Rutubaga (3), first, John M.	Jewelry, any metal, first, Harriet	ond, Herman Lee Taylor.	formation, U. S. Department of Agri-	Mon'a Suite
1	Curtis, Harrington; second, Evelyn	Richardson, Laurel; second, Helen	Lamp-first, Darry P. Mosley; sec-	culture, Washington 25, D. C. Single	Men's Suits
	Curtis, Harrington.	Comstock, Dover.	ond, Robert Clark.	copies are free, Scarborough said.	
1	Best 3 Squash crooked neck and	Division II—PHOTOGRAPHY	Magazine Rack-first, Jessie James	The publication describes lightning	Ladies Dresses and
	straight neck, first, Rose K. Crisco,	Still life, second, Mrs. Betty C. Lay-	Varlow; second, Darry P. Mosley.	protection systems and the materials	
- 1	Bridgeville; second, Richard L. Cul-	ton, Bridgeville. Marine first Mrs Albert Kamp	Table or similar object-first.	used to build them. Although few	
1	ver, Laurel. Best 3 Squashes flat first Eddia	Marine, first, Mrs. Albert Kemp, Wyoming; second, Mrs. Betty C. Lay-	Francis Dawson; second, Albert Hath-	farmers install their own lightning	Charlie Louie Lau
1	Best 3 Squashes flat, first, Eddie Short, Wyoming; second, Evelyn	ton, Bridgeville.	away. HOME ECONOMICS	protection systems, the information	Clark Street
	Curtis, Harrington.	Novelty, first, Ruth Gilstad, Harring-	Candle projects-first. Edith Rick-	in the publication will help them to	olark Street
1	Best 3 squashes long green, first,	ton; second, Mrs. Betty C. Layton,	etts; second, Earlene Taylor.	know whether the work is done prop-	

More Fair Results...

(Continued from Page 1) Sterling, Dover; and first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper.

Lady's 2-pc. rayon dress, two firsts, and Mrs. Ernest Cullen, Mardela Springs, Md. and Mrs. Alden Short, Georgetown.

Ladies 2 pc. wool dress, first, Mrs. Stewart Kachel, Elkton, Md.

Sterling, Dover.

Lady's Wool suit, first, Vivian New- sey, Newark.

Cullen, Mardella Springs. Lady's Wool Coat, full, first, Mrs. Betty C. Layton, Bridgeville; second, 70 years.

Mrs. Ernest Cullen. Lady's Wool Coat, short, no entries. M. Wyatt, Milford.

Osika, Dover; and first, Nancy M. Mrs. Byron Pepper, Georgetown. Kelsey, Newark; second, Mrs. Ernest Cullen and Mrs. W. H. Fisher.

House Coat, nylon, second, Mrs. Stewart Kachel, Elkton, Md.

Pajamas, cotton, first and second, Elta Lane, Houston and second, Mrs. per, Georgetown. W. H. Fisher,

Pajamas, rayon, silk or cotton, no Shockley, Harrington. entries.

Shorts, first, Mrs. Betty C. Layton, Pepper, Georgetown. Bridgeville; second, Mrs. Doris Fones, Dover.

Blouse, cotton, first, Marie B. Sterl- Byron Pepper. ing, Dover; second, Mrs. Lillian Coop-

er, Dover. second, Marie B. Sterling, Dover.

Fones. Skirt, rayon, silk or nylon, first,

Mrs. Betty C. Layton, Bridgeville; second, Mrs. Leo Osika, Dover.

len, Mardella Springs; second, Mrs. man, Dover; second, Pearl Adams, Morgan, Ellendale; W. H. Fisher, Milford.

Elkton.

Fones, Dover.

Houston.

Richardson, Laurel; and first, Mrs. perintendent, assisted by Lewis Wro- Mrs. Helen D. Ellio Mary Makin, Wyoming; second, Mrs. ten. Awards as follows: W. T. Hulual, Dover, and second, DIVISION 1 APPLES

Elta Lane, Houston.

Mary Makin and Elta Lane. Solid Color apron, first, Mrs. Mary Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. Osika, Dover.

Dover; and first, Mrs. Harriett Rich- Son, Bridgeville. ardson, Laurel and first, Mary Makin, Any other variety, first, George B. second, Nancy Kelsey and second, Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. Ione Thompson.

Cobbler Apron, first, Mrs. Leo George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. straight neck, first, Osika, Dover; second, Mrs. W. H. Best bushel of Lodi, first, George B. Bridgeville; second Fisher, Milford and second, Elta Lane Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. of Houston.

Costume Slip, cotton, second, Elta George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. Short, Wyoming; DIVISION II-Peaches, pears and Curtis, Harrington Lane, Houston Child's coat, wool, second, Mrs. plums. Belle of Georgia, first, Mildred Wil-Doris Fones, Dover, and second Betty C. Layton, Bridgeville. liams, Cannon. Child's dress, 2-6 yrs., first, Mrs. W. Hale Haven, first, J. D. Keller, T. Hufnal, Dover, and first, Mrs. Magnolia. Betty C. Layton, Bridgeville, first, Any variety peaches not named. Fisher, second, Mrs. Mary Makin and first, J. D. Keller, Magnolia; second, Adams, Bridgeville. Elta Lane. James McDowell, Greenwood. Child's dress, 6-10 yrs., first, Mrs. Any other named peaches, first, J Mary Makin, Wyoming; and first, D. Keller, Magnolia; second; Mildred -no entries. Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Milford; first, Williams, Cannon. Sickel Pears, first, Pearl Adams, Betty C. Layton, Bridgeville. Child's Shorts, first, Mrs. Mary Bridgeville. Makin, Wyoming and first, Mrs. Betty Any other pears, first, James Mc Dowell, Greenwood; second, Pearl Helen D. Elliott, Laurel; second, Rose Greenly, Folton. Crisco, Bridgeville. Child's slip, first, Mrs. Mary Makin, Adams, Bridgeville. Wyoming; and first, Mrs. Doris Fones, Best plate plums, first, Rosanna Messick, Houston. Dover. GARDEN VEGETABLES - DIV Culver, Laurel. Child's sun dress, first, Mrs. Mary Makin, Wyoming and first, Mrs. ISION I Betty C. Laytown, Bridgeville, first, Best display vegetables, one farm, Adams, Bridgeville. Mrs. W. H. Fisher; second, Mrs. Betty first, Rosanna Messick, Houston; sec-Greenly. ond, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville. Best 50 lb. Irish Cobbler, first, Pillow, first, Lena Seely, Greenwood tendent and second, Mrs. George Giltenboth, Peter P. Makin, Jr., Wyoming; sec-Milford. ond, J. D. Keller, Magnolia. Handmade leather gloves, first, Best 5/8 bu. early potatoes, first Adams, Bridgeville. Helen Comstock, Dover; second, Mary Peter P. Makin, Jr., Wyoming; sec-Makin, Wyoming. ond, Mrs. Helen D. Elliott, Laurel. Handmade fabric gloves, first, Mrs. Best Qt. Wax Beans pod, first, Z. F. Clark, Greenwood; second, Mrs. Mary Makin, Wyoming. Fabric handbag, first, Lucille Per- Helen D. Elliott. ford. son, Milford; second, Mrs. Stewart Best Qt. Bush beans pod, first, Rich-Kachel, Elkton. ard L. Culver, Laurel; second, Mrs. Men's pajamas, first, Marie B. Sterl- Helen D. Elliott. ford ing, Dover. Best Qt. Pole Beans, pod, first, Rita Men's shirts, first, Mrs. W. H. Fish- Dickerson, Laurel. er, Milford; and first, Mrs. Ernest 1/3 doz. table beets, first, Richard sick, Houston. Cullen, Mardellla Springs; second, L. Culver, Laurel; second, Russell Mrs. Betty C. Layton, Bridgeville. Hands, Harrington. Men's Shorts, first, Marie B. Sterl- Best 3 head cabbage, first, Jackie anna Messick, Houston. B. Textiles ing, Dover; second, Mrs. Leo Oaika, Cooper, Wyoming; second, Mary Korbel, Harrington. Dover, Del. Fancy Dressed Dolls, first, Elta Largest head cabbage, first, Z. F rigan. Milford. Lane, Houston; second, Stella Osika, Clark, Greenwood. Dover. Best Celery Cabbage, first, Rosanna **QUILTS** Division 7 Messick, Houston; second, John M. Fan, second, Stella Osika, Dover. Curtis, Harrington Thompson, Magnolia. Other pattern, first, Stella Osika, Best flat cantaloupe, first, Mrs. Dover; second, Sally Custer, Harring-Helen D. Elliott, Laurel; second, Gustav Ziebulski, Wyoming. Nancy Kelsey, Newark. ton. Applique, first, Stella Osika, Dover. Best 6 carrots topped, first, Richard M. Kelsey, Newark. Division 8 RUGS L. Culver, Laurel; second, Gustav Braided rug, wool, two firsts, Mrs. Ziebulski, Wyoming. Givens, Georgetown; second, Eliza T. George Reed, Milford. Best citron, first, Mrs. William Crocheted Rug, cotton, two firsts, Thos. Reed, Cheswold; second, John Givens. Elizabeth Anthony,, Harrington. M. Curtis, Harrington. 1/3 doz. ears whole sugar corn, first, C. Harrington, Felton. Hooked rug, wool- first, and second, Esther E. Pride, Houston Mrs. Helen D. Elliott, Laurel; second Needlepoint picture, first, Annabel Morrow, Dover; second, Ione Thomp-Hooked rug, wool rags, first, Doro- Rosanna Messick, Houston. thy Bayer, Rehoboth and Mrs. L. V. 1/3 doz. ears yellow sugar corn, son, Magnolia. Hobbs, Rehoboth; second, Mrs. L. V. first, Russell Hands, Harrington; sec-Pr. Needlepoint pictures, Hobbs, Rehoboth. Annabel Morrow, Dover. ond, Mrs. Helen Elliott, Laurel.

Hooked rug, wool yarn, second, Mrs. George M. Reed, Milford. Woven rug, wool, first, Marian D. ver, Laurel. Harvey, Milford. Any extra size rug, two first, Mrs. Milford. George M. Reed, Milford. Hooked chair set, first, Nancy M. bulski; Pearl Adam Kelsey, Newark. Braided chair set- two first, Mrs. Geo. Adams, Bridgeville Lady's wool dress, first, Mrs. Lillian M. Reed, Milford. Adams, Bridgeville. Cooper, Dover; and first, Marie B. Hooked tablemat, first, Lucille Per- Best Leek (6 in b son, Milford; second, Nancy M. Kel- M. Curtis, Harring ann Messick, Houst nom, Houston; and first, Mrs. Ernest Braided table mat, two firsts, Mrs. George M. Reed, Milford. Division 9, Work by women over Rose Katherine Cr Quilt, any pattern, first, Mrs. Laura first, John M. Cu House Coat, cotton, first, Mrs. Leo Apron, any material or design, first, first, Evelyn Curtis, Apron, any material, fancy, first, ond, John Curtis, H Mrs. Byron Pepper, Georgetown. Braided rug, first, Emma Quillen, Harrington; second Bridgeville. Greensboro, Md. Pillow Cases, first, Mrs. Byron Pep-Rosanna Messic, Lady's Dress, first, Mrs. Edith James H. Kates, Fe Gustav Ziebulski, Lady's 2 pc. dress, first, Mrs. Byron Jean A. Tucker, G. Cro. hot dish mats, first, Mrs. Emma Quillen, Greensboro; second, Mrs. James H. Kates, Fe die Short, Wyoming Cro. pot holders, second, Mrs. By-John M. Curtis, H. ron Pepper, Georgetown. Blouse, long sleeves, rayon, nylon, Cro. edge handkerchiefs, first, Mrs. Evelyn Curtis, Harr Edith Shockley, Harrington; second, first. Lewis W. S. Skirt, cotton, first, Elta Lane, Hous- Mrs. Bryon Pepper, Georgetown. ton; and first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper, Any new article, first, Mrs. Byron Richard L. Sapp, H Dover, and second, Mrs. Doris Pepper, Georgetown; second, Mrs. Best 5/8 bushel tatoes, no entries. Edith Shockley, Harrington. DIVISION 10-weavinfi Culver, Laurel; seco Handbag, second, Pearl Adams, Harrington ... Bridgeville. Skirt, wool, first, Mrs. Ernest Cul- Table Mat, first, Mrs. Helen Work-Ziebulski. Bridgeville. Shock, first, Mrs. Stewart Kachel, Pot holders, two or more, first, Mary Ellen Short, Wyoming; second Messick, Houston; Nightgown, cotton, Mrs. Doris Dona Adams, Bridgeville. Curtis, Harrington. Other article hand woven not listed, Culver, Laurel; seco Gingham apron, first, Mrs. Mary first, May Walsh, Wilmington. Makin, Wyoming; and first, Elta Lane Kent and Sussex County Fair Elliott, Laurel. Awards, GARDEN VEGETABLES Best 1/2 doz. Gree Print Apron, first, Mrs. Harriett AND FRUIT, George K. Vapaa, su- Richard L. Culver, 5, plates yellow Transparent, first, Gustav Ziebulski. Com. Print and solid apron, first, George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. Nancy N. Kelsey, Newark; second, 5 plates Williams, Yearly Red, first, Elta Lane, Houston and second, Mrs. George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. Gustav Ziebulski. Yellow Transparent, first, George B. James H. Kates, Fel Makin, Wyoming; second, Mrs. Leo | Williams Early Red, first, George B. French, Milford: se Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. Fancy Apron, first, Mrs. Leo Osika, Wealthy, first, George B. Ruos and chols, Milford.

Best Rutubaga Curtis, Harrington Curtis, Harrington. Best 3 Squash Best bushel apples any variety, first ver, Laurel. Best bushel Williams Early, first,

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Best 3 Squashes Best 3 squashes long green, first, ton; second, Mrs. Betty C. Layton, etts; second, Earlene Taylor. Bridgeville. Russell Hands, Harrington; second, Rose K. Crisco, Bridgeville end; second, Mrs. Betty C. Layton, Warner. Best 5/8 bushel tomatoes, first, Jean Ann Tucker, Greenwood. Bridgeville. Best plate 6 tomatoes, first, Ros- Layton, Bridgeville; second, Ruth anna Messick, Houston; second, Pearl Gilstad, Harrington. Animals, first, Margaret Moore, Harrington; second, June Thompson, Best 5/8 bushel turnips amber globe Harrington. Best Collection of 3, first Ruth Gil- son; second, Shirley Ford. Best turnips, purple tops, first, stad, Harrington; second, Mrs. Betty Mary Korbel, Harrington; second, C. Lavton John M. Curtis, Harrington. DIVISION III FINE ARTS Watermelon, midget type, first, Display Oil Painting (5) first, Mrs. C. M. Stone, Felton; second, Ruth Houston. Gilstad, Harrington and Mrs. Stewart Largest watermelon, first, Helen D. Elliott, Laurel; second, Richard L. Kachel, Elkton. Oil Painting, floral, first, Mrs. Set-Best 12 yellow tomatoes, first, Pearl Gilstad, Harrington. Adams, Bridgeville; second, Dona Oil Painting, landscape, first, Lavstad, Harrington. Dept.) Mrs. W. W. Shaw, Superin-Oil Painting, Marine, first, Lavinia Bell, Elkton; second, Richard Rose, A. Hand Painted China. China Lamp Base, second, Pearl Dover. Oil Painting, any subject, first, Lavinia Bell, Elkton; second, Ruth Gil-Hand painted china not listed, stad, Harrington. first, Mrs. Dorothy Melson, Green-Pastel, landscape, first, Mrs. Leslie wood; second, Virginia B. Kirby, Mil-Rauch, Cecilton; second, Mrs. Albert Tile, China, first, Nancy Kelsey, Kemp, Wyoming. Pastel, any subject, first, Mrs. Al-Newark; second, Lucille Person, Milbert Kemp, Wyoming; second, Lucille Article not listed, first, Leona Web- Person, Milford. Pen sketch, head, first, Lucille Perster, Seaford; second, Rosanna Mesrington, Newark. Shell craft, any design, first, Mrs. A. L. Butler, Townsend; second, Ros-Pen sketch, any subject, first, Ralph Vitale, Georgetown, second, Lucille Person, Milford. Sampler, large, first, Vivian New-Gr. Pen sketches at least two, first,

nom, Houston; second, Eleanor Cor- Rosanna Messick, Houston; second, Lucille Person. Pencil sketch head, first, Lucille Sampler, small, first, Hazel M. Tatman, Bridgeville; second, Ione Person, Milford; second, Ralph Vitale, Georgetown. Pencil sketch, outdoor scene, first, Wall hanging embroidered in wool, first, Lucille Person, Milford; second Lucille Person, Milford; second, Rosanna Messick, Houston. Any article block print, first, Nancy Pencil sketch, any subject, first, Mrs. Albert Kemp, Wyoming; second, Any article stenciled, first, Eliza T. Lucille Person. Watercolor, landscape, first, Mrs. Albert Kemp, Wyoming; second, Luc-Footstool needlepoint, first, Virginia ille Person, Milford. Watercolor, marine, first, Ralph Vitale, Georgetown; second, Rosanna Messick, Houston.

Watercolor, figure, first, Lucille Person, Milford; second, Nancy Kelfirst sey, Newark.

Canned fruit or vegetable-first, to see that systems are in good order, Action, first, Kay Heinold, Towns- Margaret Harrigan; second, Barbara Scarborough said.

Lightning is a special hazard in Jams and/or jellies-first, Carol rural areas. It kills more than 400 Ann Lander; second, Margaret Ann people a year and injured more than Johnson. ,000, nearly all in rural areas.

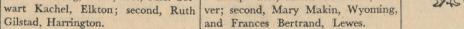
Cakes-first, Barbara Willey; sec-Lightning is also responsible for ond, Esther Wyatt. considerable livestock loss as well as Muffins-first, Margaret Ann Johnfires.

Division 4 Applied Arts

A. Manual Art Bookends-first, Pearl Adams,

nan, Dover.

WANT ACTION? Bridgeville; second, Rosanna Messick, use the Turned bowl-first, Kenny Work-Lamp-first, Helen Comstock, Do-







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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL. the county office of the land he wants Fall Gardens Easy Now **Thelma Draper READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE Farmers** Can Get **Reese Theatre** to place in the program and request Weds D. W. Simpson The high moisture we've received that a basic per-acre rate be established for that land. These rate re- lately has put plenty of water in the Mrs. Helen B. Draper of Harring- To Re-open With ASC Data Soon quests may be filed at the county of- soil to make a fall garden an easy ton announces the marriage of he Farmers of Delaware who are in- fice beginning Aug. 24 and must be chore which can partly make up for daughter, Thelma, to Mr. David Wilterested in the Conservation Reserve filed not later than Sept. 10 if the the losses farmers and gardeners suf- liam Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis Hit of the Soil Bank for the 1960 crop farmer wants to be considered for a fered from the downpours, County David Wesley Simpson of Carneys Agricultural Agent George Vappa Point, New Jersey. season will be able to get full infor- 1960 contract. Every year the Reese Theatre clos-The county committee will estab- says. The double ring ceremony was peres from Tuesday to Saturday during mation at the county Agricultural mation at the county Agricultural lish the rate, setting it 10 percent For example, it's a good time for formed by the Rev. Harold Davis of the Great Kent & Sussex Fair. This Stabilization and Conservation office and the fatt, setting it to percent snap beans. In fact, you can make the First Methodist Church in Elkton the Great Kent & Sussex Fair. This spirit of cooperation has manifested Eveny itself in many ways, aside from giv- U. S. 13 two plantings about two weeks apart on July 4th. Chairman William N. Hopkins of farm is to be retired. Felton to spread the harvest. Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of Har-Pontnait After the basic rate has been deing the management necessary time Lewes said today. Both white and yellow turnips are rington High School and attended the for needed renovation. termined, the farmer may apply for a This will be the fifth year of the contract at any figure below that rate. easy to grow and are a welcome University of Delaware. Mr. Simp FRI.-SAT. JULY 31-AUG. 1 Worthy Conservation Reserve, under which In case the county receives more ap- change in menu in the fall. Programs are rearranged, and it is son is a graduate of Pennsgrove Re farmers contract to withdraw general plications than it can accept, priori-Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, kale gional High School and is also a only natural the biggest attraction **"GUN FOR A** propland from production and protect ty will be given to the farmer offer- and endive can all be planted suc- graduate of the University of Dela- available is spotted for the grand re-Of Its COWARD' cessfully now Mr Vanaa added opening. Lady Luck must of been with conservation uses for a period ing the land at the lowest rate comware Local seed stores often have plants The couple will reside in Baltimore hovering over this popular theatre Fred MacMurray of three to ten years. The national pared with the basic rate established where Mr. Simpson will continue his this year-as Jerry Lewis' "Don't Subject available program for 1960 was announced re- for his land. For example, if the basic It is still too early for lettuce, spin- studies at the University of Maryland Give Up The Ship" is the laughing cently, but it will be several weeks rate on a farmer's land is set at \$12 RED RIDES AGAIN! ach and other greens he warned. attraction for the re-opening Sunday before county office personnel has full an acre, he will have a better chance Law School. Monday and Tuesday, August 2-3-4 details, Hopkins said. of getting a contract if he offers the It will be a bad day when we do not The 1960 Conservation Reserve will land at \$9 an acre than if he offers Veterans Administration Drugs No Substitute have laughter to kill the many ills be similar to the 1959 program, Hop- it at \$10 or more. For Sanitation of every day life, and according to kins said, except that substantially less For most farms, placing land under **Information Service** critics and newspapers "Don't Give new acreage will be taken into the contract will require a corresponding "Many livestock producers try to Up The Ship" has an enjoyable abun-OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS "Pretty as a Picture" . . . Always program than last year-only about acreage reduction in grains, oilseeds Q-I have a GI home loan I have solve disease and parasite problems dance of it. Producer Control Prices 5 million acres nationally as compar- and row crops, which are known as been paying on for a year. I just with drugs rather than by practicing 25c, 50c, 75c prevail on this picture ed with approximately 13 million last Soil Bank base crops. The per-acre We can capture the charm of her perheard that the maximum allowable good management" says County Agent only. year. The basic national rate of pay- rate will be earned each year the GI interest rate has gone up. Does George Vapaa with the Agricultural sonality with the click of a shutter . . The complete Reese Theatre proment will be \$13.50, the same as in contract is in effect. In addition, a this mean I have to pay my lender Extension Service of the University gram may be found in this newspa-RRING JANET BLATR 1959. give you a permanent record of the armer can get a cost-share payment of Delaware. more? to assist in establishing approved con-TECHNICOLOR The principal changes in the probrightness of her youth! "No drug can take the place of A-It definitely does not. Loans servation uses on the land. gram this year will be as follows: closed before July 2 are in no way good management and sanitation "Batman and Robin" (Serial) More than a million farm residents. 1. Land owned by a state, county affected by the new rate. Only loans practices when it comes to control of according to the National Safety SUN. AUG. 2 Old photos restored - COLORING town, or local government will be inmade on or after that date can be parasites" Mr. Vapaa emphasized. Council, are injured in accidents each eligible for the program—a rule which **Delaware Food** Drugs cannot correct damage al- year. charged the new $5\frac{1}{4}$ percent rate. Complete line of frames and albums. is already in effect for federal land Q-I want to go to school under ready done by worms. The best way **Market Report** THE HIRED GUN AND 2. Land which has changed owner the Korean GI Bill in the fall. How to prevent damage is to keep the AIR-CONDITIONED ship (except through inheritance) THE GIRL! soon after starting school can I ex- animals from being parasitized in the By Anne Holberton since Dec. 31, 1956, is ineligible to pect my first GI allowance check? first place. Good sanitation and mana-RORY CALHOUN L Agricultural Extension Service enter the program in 1960. A-In about two months. Under gement will do the job. University of Delaware 3. If land under a 1960 Conservathe law, VA allowance checks are Some suggestions to follow in pre-· MILFORD-DELAWARE ANNE FRANC parsons studio tion Reserve contract is sold, the conpayable only after completion of vention of parasite outbreaks are: Phone GArden 2-4015 August plentifuls are just the thing tract generally may be assumed by each month of training, and the law 1. Provide clean, disinfected quarmatinee daily at 2 P. M. the purchaser only after it has been for summer fare. Generous supplies allows VA 20 extra days to process ters and clean nonlinfested pastures harrington, delaware FRI.-SAT. JULY 31-AUG. 1 of delicious fruit, particularly fresh checks. So be prepared for a two- for birth of animals. Soap, water and in effect for three years. As in 1959, the 1960 Conservation pears, plums and peaches will be on Audie Murphy - Sandra Dee HIREL wait before your first check elbow grease work very well with dis-72 east boulevard telephone exeter 8-3396 month Reserve will be conducted on an of- hand to make eating a pleasure. When THE WILD AND infecting. fer-and-acceptance basis. The first buying pears this week-end, be sure THE INNOCENT Q-I am going to have to take a 2. Avoid crowding. Crowding pro-GUN step will be for the farmer to inform to select those which are slightly in color and physical examination to reinstate my motes contamination and spread of green and ripen them at room tem-Howard Keel in lapsed GI insurance policy. Who parasites and other infections because erature at home. Serve as soon as mails my medical application for re- of the greater concentration in a small **"FLOODS OF FEAR"** ossible after signs of ripeness appear. instatement to the VA, me or my area. NEW HORROR THRILLER when they have a clear and soft **SUMMER STORE HOURS** 3. Avoid poorly drained pastures. physician? SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 2-3-4 vellow color, often tinged with a red A - Your examining physician Rotate pastures and don't over stock SCIENCE RUNS AMUCK! lush. To help pears retain their should mail it to the VA as soon as the pasture. Provide plenty of clean JERRY LEWIS in SPAWNS EVIL FIENDS! atural creamy whiteness, put the "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" drinking water your examination is completed. liced pears into lemon juice until Q-If I decide to convert my term 4. Do not feed directly on the **During July and August** MGM ime to serve. nsurance to a permanent plan, must ground in contaminated areas. Feed TUES. (Mat. Only) AUG. 4 There's also a wealth of other I convert it all at once, or can I an ample, well-balanced ration and mmer fruits on local markets now,

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nost part is good. Lemons and limes talities; followed by autumn with 26 re both plentiful with prices fairly percent; spring with 24 percent and ow. A cold glass of lemonade or lime- winter with 16 percent. de is a welcome refreshment on a hot U. S. farm work accidents claim

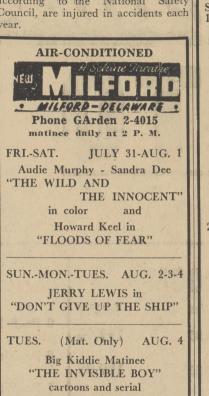
convert a part at a 'time?

A-You may convert a part of

your term insurance to permanent where the animals graze. insurance, but the minimum amount "Remember", Mr. Vapaa added, rop is just getting into full swing that may be converted is \$1,000. Af- "drugs are a tool but they cannot do ow. Wathermelons are down in price ter that, conversion must be in mul- the whole job. The summer months-Iune, July and August-lead all other seasons LITTLE WANT ADS a larger supply and quality for the with 34 percent of all accident fa-

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Both locally grown and shipped-i egetables will be plentiful during ugust. In good to heavy supply will pers cucumbers, lettuce, onions and dents, elery. There will be a somewhat horter supply, however, of cabbage, peets and melons when compared with upplies of last summer. Eggs will continue in generous supoly; but August will bring a heavier

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nd prices are attractive. White seed-

ess grapes dropped a lot in price and

nd there are many sizes to choose tiples of \$500.

re averaging 25 cents a pound. The

com. Cantaloupes are ranging from

9 cents to 35 cents each, a bit lower

han last week. Delaware melons are

than usual volume of smaller sizes a the new crop of young pullets begin to lay.

The meat picture for August wil! feature turkeys, especially the small ized ones, and pork. During the month of August more pork will bethe largest spring crop of pigs since 1951. These pigs will flood the market with pork throughout the fall and winter months. Broiler-fryers supplies continue to be plentiful, however, marketing in August will be mall than last year. Look for increased supplies of stewing and baking chickens as farmers will be culling layng flocks.

No Delaware Food Marketing Report will be issued for the nexxt two weeks because I will be on annual vacation. I will be back with you the week of August 17.

Position of the constantly moving north magnetic pole has been studied for 250 years. It was first reached by James Clark Ross on Boothia Peninsula in 1831. Intensive field work (1946-48) by Dominion Observatory determined the magnetic pole's latest position on Prince of Wales Island in the Canadian District of Franklin. some 1,100 miles from the Geographic

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HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—In cold weather, water droplets form on our window frames and the material around the glass (I guess you'd call this the sash). The water runs down over the wall, and after awhile runs paint and wallpaper. It has even damaged our carpeting in the living room. What can we do to stop this? We have storm windows. Q—My daughter has a toy

in the living room. What can we do to stop this? We have storm A--Pardon the pun, but I'm afraid you'll just have to "sweat it out," unless you can afford to install new wood windows all around. What happens is the material your windows are made of conducts heat rapidly, like a wire conducts electricity. As a result, the frames and sash are always cold in winter, because the cold goes all the way through the storm sash. Windows of ponderosa pine (most quality wood windows are made of this material) won't form moisture

material) won't form moisture on interior frames and sash, because wood is a natural in-sulator. Regardless of the cold



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TENT MEETING Rev. and Mrs. Russell Davis

The annual tent meeting at Greenwood will begin Wednesday and continue through Sunday, Aug. 16. There will be services nightly beginning with a youth service at 7 o'clock, followed by the regular evangelistic service at 7:45.

Va., are the evangelists, musicians and singers. Sponsored by the Pilgrim Holiness Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Davis of Richmond,

Motor Fuel Taxes May Reach **Record Heights**

A new all-time high records for receipts from motor fuel taxes in this state for a fiscal year, is expected to be created for the fiscal year that ended on June 30.

With the receipts for June, which are being received during the present month, still to be added to the previ ous fiscal year, there are indications that the receipts for motor fuel taxes will exceed \$8,500,000 for that fiscal year.

The receipts for the first eleven months of the present fiscal year totaled \$7,877,516.35.

During the fiscal year just closed the receipts for four months exceeded \$600,000 and receipts for five other months exceeded \$700,000 while two months had receipts in excess of \$800,000, marking the first time that receipts for motor fuel taxes had reached this figure in any one month.

With the receipts for May totaling \$870,616.35, it is anticipated that the receipts for June, when they are all' received, will also exceed the \$800,000 mark.

The increase of motor fuel tax receipts is in line with the increase in motor vehicle registrations in use in this state as well as the increase in traffic being counted at the permament traffic counting stations maintained throughout the state.

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959

Food Sense-Not Nonsense

One Catch to Being a Bachelor

Not every bachelor can enjoy being foot loose and fancy free. There's at least one catch to it, especially if one lives alone: The possibility of being caught up short at the breakfast bar, the lunch counter, the dinner table. Meals of those who live alone are apt to be deficient in essential vitamins, minerals, and proteins. This word of caution express the second back and the second word of caution comes to us from one who should know, a noted bachelor nutritionist.

With no one to take care of—or to take care of him—the bach-elor or anyone who lives alone is likely to forget to take care of himself. Shopping and cooking for one is more difficult than for a family, and it costs more per head. His time schedule for meals may be so flexible that it disappears. Result: no meal at all.

Only those who take advantage of our adequate food supply to eat a variety of essential foods can hope for the health to live life to the hilt. These foods—meat or an alternate, milk or cheese, enriched or whole grain bread and cereal, fruits and vegetables-are calorie carriers all, as they are made up of proteins, fats, and carbohydrates. With these and the other nutrients calorie carriers offer—minerals and vitamins—live-aloners have the wherewithall to indulge their fancy.

Following this easy plan of choosing meals from essential foods, it is possible to sidestep the nutritional hazard of bachelorhood— illness caused by a deficiency of nutrients—and still remain foot loose and free for fancy.



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