Officials of the Hayes Corpor-

ation, new contractors for main-

tenance of Dover Air Force Base

cargo-planes, Monday said about

120 employees will be on the job

An estimated 800 persons were

reported without work when

former contractor, Air Mod Cor-

G. O. Peterson, director of op-

five of 375-450 job openings at

An Air Force spokesman said

the Hayes contract calls for eight

less aircraft maintenance pro-

jects that were completed by Air

Peterson said the Hayes Cor-

poration did not anticipate em-

ploying over 450 persons, al-

though Air Mod said they used

Hayes began operations July 7,

and have one aircraft now being

worked on, with a second expect-

The Hayes contract is for one

year with an option to renew for

Mod last year.

some 800 workers.

ed later this week.

an additional two years.

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LEGISLATURE MEETS AUG. 8

called back to Dover Tuesday in tenance forces of the State Highan effort to enact a one-cent-a way Department, according to gallon gasoline tax increase.

The return of the legislators Division Engineer. Tuesday is to be preceded by Both the Highway Department headquarters of the department for the step.

ernor's office at Dover.

According to reports from that meeting, Governor Carvel insist- posing of their trash along the er on the tax boost as the means roads will seek a spot with woodof producing added revenue need- land along the sides of the road, Route 113. ed to permit enactment of \$1,300,- some have tossed it out of their 000 worth of grants-in-aid and cars in front of homes and the the signing of certain bills passed wind would spread it over adjabut not delivered to the Gover- cent lawns, causing complaints to

The bills involve funds for ex- | ment. pansion of the State Police and

It was reported some of the collections at their homes. Democrats at the meeting were concerned about having sufficient funds to meet next year's needs without raising taxes in 1962, the experience of the last two fiscal years is that the state's revenue grows by about \$3,600,000 a year. This growth should be sufficient to meet next year's needs, without a further tax increase, it was said.

There was also discussion the meeting about certain additional requests for appropriations. Ball to Benefit Two examples were money need and for financing the new Sussex Of Delaware Governor is reported to have told the legislators he will sign bills for those purposes—or other purposes—if they are accompanied by revenue-raising mea-

The most likely source for the extra money would be motor vegistration.

The Governor is said to have made it clear he would not go along with a suggestion that money be diverted from the contingency funds set up in the budget bill as a means of financing certain projects.

State Democratic Chairman John M. Conway and Senator John E. Reilly, Sr. (D-Wilmington) did not attend the Dover meeting. Instead, they went to a meeting of seven members of the Wilmington Democrats' Policy Committee in the office of Mayor John E. Babiarz.

The major step at that meeting was decision to attend the meeting of the State Policy Committee Thursday evening at Rehoway. The Governor, who originally called the Rehoboth meeting, did not comment on Conway's action in widening it.

The city meeting rehashed the difference of opinion between the city policy group and the Governor over the filling of a job on later the committee seeks clarification on the use of normal po-

(Continued on Page 8)

Augustus Morgan

while visiting his fellow employ- Dover. ees at the State Highway Yard in Harrington. Mr. Morgan suffered a heart

attack He was born in Delaware son

Houston Volunteer Fire Company. Districts, just completed at Cum- Bartender, 'Buyer' Funeral services will be held berland. from the J. Millard Cooper Fun-

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Em- Work Unit Conservationist. ma Morgan; three daughters, ton; nine grandchildren; a brother, Edward Morgan of Farmington; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda

Trash Throwing On Highways Is Condemned

The practice of some persons in along highways, is causing con-The General Assembly will be siderable difficulty for the main- of \$30,000,000. Raymond Johnson, Kent County

county caucuses of the Demo- staff and state police have been in Dover. The cost may go as cratic members and party leaders working on this matter, seeking high as \$1,500,000 but, according in an effort to prepare the way the persons responsible for litter- to N. Maxson Terry, commission

The change in the gasoline tax | Examination of some of the would be made effective Sept. 1. addresses from discarded mail salaries of personnel. In the remaining 10 months of but each time the state police apthe fiscal year, it would bring proach these persons, they re- 113 from one-and-a-half miles the state \$1,500,000 extra, it was ceive a statement to the effect south of Milford to Selbyville a estimated Monday at the meeting that the persons do not know the Delaware-Maryland line was of Democratic leaders in the Gov- how their material go to the spot along the road.

While most of the persons disbe made to the Highway Depart- tion, with the knowledge, how

Johnson said the Highway Defor granting full credit on the partment has provided dumping Delaware salary schedule to areas in all sections of the counteachers with out-of-state ex- ty, to provide for persons living in rural areas that have no trash

The County Engineer further located along most major high- the Hickman resolution — the first time. ways, particularly at picnic areas, fall of 1963. an election year. They were told where residents of rural areas could deposit their trash.

Existing law prohibits the tosing of trash from cars along a car violating this law, so that prosecution can take place.

ed for repairs to school buildings, Children's Bureau

Mrs. Otis H. Smith, Lewes, general chairman for the third est, skirts Georgetown, Millsboro, annual Blue Carriage Ball, for Dagsboro, Frankford and Selby the benefit of the Children's ville. Bureau of Delaware, to be held! Club on Fri., Aug. 25, with Howsociety music, entertained the Sussex County would be of great Avenue.

Committee chairmen:

Mrs. M. Haves Wilson, Jr., Dov-Edward Schell, Wilmington and quarters. Lewes Beach, and Mrs. John W. both, at the incitation of Con- man, Rehoboth and Naples, Fla., ler James J. Deputy, are IBM Rehoboth, decorations; Mrs. Jo- year.

Shager, Wilmington, publicity. The Blue Carriage Ball, well- ployed. established as a high-light of the the Unemployment Compensation Commission. The Mayor said to Carpenter, Aber- to Commission. The Mayor said to Carpenter, Aber- to Carpenter, Aber-

> all three counties. Invitations have been mailed

Soil Conservation Heads at Parley

of the late Samuel and Sarah sented the Caroline Soil Con- ployed to come up with plans for tiques, Vienna, Md. Hammond Morgan and was a re- servation iDstrict at the summer a new building and estimated tired State Highway employee. conference of the Maryland As- costs of operation. He was a charter member of the sociation of Soil Conservation

They included: H. H. Rieck eral Home Saturday afternoon at Preston, Caroline County, board 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ray W. Kir- chairman; H. Coursey Edwards, Hollywood Cemetery. Friends county agricultural agent; beer. may call at the funeral home Charles P. Merrick, Denton, as-Charles V. Layton, Denton,

Reick made a report to the selling beer on Sunday. Mrs. Edna Sapp of Houston, Mrs. entire group as chairman of Mrs. Francis Simpson of Houston; mittee. Mr. Layton was a panel Robert Hubbard of Cambridge, ten up and pictured in several north side of the junction and a son, Franklin Morgan, of Hous- member in discussion of admin- charged with receiving the beer magazines. istrative problems.

Williams of Milford and Mrs. soaring aircraft output now goes pased, nor did he see the beer Rehoboth Beach, who will be ham, Kenton Hundred, 15,000 a large family in Worcester, Mass. but prefers the family type of Norman Sullivan of Farmington. to the military.

Dual 113 Ok'd For Sussex

The State Highway Commission Wednesday approved in principle the dualization of U. S. dumping their trash while riding Route 113 in Sussex County a project that would cost upwards

The commission also took initial steps toward the construction of another Highway Department building, adjacent to the present chairman, it would save the state about \$113,000, a year in property

The expansion of U.S. Route proposed in a resolution presented by former State Senator Lemuel H. Hickman, a highway commissioner who lives about six miles east of Frankford, near

The distance is about 33 miles. The entire Highway Commission approved Hickman's resoluever, that all highway projects must originate with the director

erations, William J. Miller, Jr. \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000. He did- loway, acting manager. n't think the dualization could pointed out that trash can are be completed by the date set in

The adoption of the resolution written out in pencil by Hickman, came at the tail end of a six hour meeting of the Highway Commishighways but state police are sion, leaving little time for disfinding it difficult to find any-cussion. But Miller indicated he one who will report, and identify, and his staff would begin giving the proposal a good hard look.

At present, the Highway Department has plans for dualizing U.S. Route 113 from Milford dualized north from Milford to with a T. Bird.

113 goes through the Redden For-

Bridge-Tunnel.

Henry D. Sipple, Rehoboth, table Carvel's approval to begin a proreservations; Mrs. Charles Good- ject toward a new Highway De-Hynson, special details; Mrs. J. year in rent in privately owned

In these three sections, includ-Burris, Rehoboth Beach, hostess- ing the space in the Arden Buildes and ushers; Mrs. Henry All- ing in Dover used by Comptroland Mrs. Charles G. Engstrom, machines rented for \$61,000 a

Freed On Charges

and also with disorderly con- A welcome addition to the ation. duct. Officer Schwarck testified committee in charge of the show passed to Hubbard.



from five cents a gallon to six trash has revealed names and rent, IBM machinery rentals and 2nd Grade 1929—1st. Row: Roy Harrington, Keith Bur-considered by the Department. gess, Norman Parris, Jr., Gus Raughley, Jr., Marguerite Billing Nachod, Charlotte Cohen. 2nd Row: Marjorie Rose, Howard Long, Henry Moore, Claude Cain, Albert Curtis, and have held conferences with heard a noise in the bathroom Martin Smith, Bob Hill. 3rd Row: Ruth Porter Melvin, various department officials con- and found him on the floor. Dr. Elizabeth Abbott Tull, Ethel Porter Melvin?, Anna Golding-cerning matters that will be Dawson O. George, medical exer Vadakin, Louise Williamson Abbott, Benny Kates, Paul presented at meetings of the aminer for Caroline County, at-Callaway, Louise Lyons Minner, Ralph Todd. Teacher-Mary Brown.

Harrington Fair Attendance Is Up

Attendance at the Kent-Sus-

two weekends this year for the

totaled more than \$20,000 at the est rifle range. 42nd renewal, a record.

driving a Dodge, won the 10- Harrington. mile feature race in 9 minutes, 17 and 24-100 seconds. In the Smyrna Area Man south for one-and-ahalf miles. consolation race, Bob Court-The same highway is already wright, of Berwick, N. J., won Fined in Assault

South of Milford, U. S. Route Rehoboth Plans **Antique Show**

This highway is also one of the Rehoboth Beach Antique a 60-day jail sentence. He pleadat the Rehoboth Beach Country the routes to Cape Charles. Show to be held August 16th ed guilty to assaulting Mabel The Hickman resolution said through the 19th at All Saints' Ross. ne dualization of U.S. 113 in Episcopal Parish Home on Olive

coffee at her home last week. Delaware, particularly eastern General Chairman, states she is Marion Banton, Camden, charged Mrs. Smith takes pleasure in Sussex, and would be part of the prouncing the following Ball route to the Chargesta Ball route Ball route to the Chargesta Ball route announcing the following Ball route to the Chesapeake Bay of exhibitors who have signified fluence of liquor in Harrington, Also in the closing period of hoboth for this event, all of tried later. er and Dr. Roland Reed, Jr., Wil- Wednesday's Highway Commis- whom are bringing their prized

as follows:

Maude E. Brewington, Salisbury, ation. seph S. C. Mach, Seaford and And because of this decentra- mington; Benjamin Ginsberg, the north side of road leading the famous motion picture, rec-Lewes Beach and Mrs. Stanley lization, Terry pointed out, addi- Philadelphia, Pa.; Hilda Har- from Woodside to Woodleytown, ording and TV personalities. He tional personnel has to be em- wood, Cambridge, Md.; Mrs. \$1.00 consideration. Terry estimated that the ren- per," Severna Park, Md.; Oneita Aberdeen, Md., to George and taine Sisters, Pat Boone, Guy THE MAN WITH THE move along faster. A few crews social season in the resort area tals of IBM machinery could be LeCompte, Cambridge, Md.; Dorothy Graham, Harrington, Mitchell, Les Paul and Mary HORNS — This does not left the area because of unemis a feature of the 1961 Kent- reduced by about \$25,000; \$42,000 Gladys B. March, Milford; Mr. 24,300 sq. ft. on west side of Ford, The Four Freshmen, The mean he is the devil but ployment and a number of indivivide adoption and temporary the \$46,113 in rent for the present mington; Grace Metz, Middle- Thomas K. Carpenter, Aber- ers, Betty Johnson, Carmel boarding care for the children of quarters could be eliminated. town; Rachel Mitchell, "Little deen, Md., to Edgar I. and Lillie Quinn, Julius Larosa, The Mari-The landlords who lease the House Antiques" Newton Belle Graef, Harrington, 14,400 ners and many others. properties to the Highway De- Square, Pa.; Marjorie Plunkett, sq. ft., on the east side of Weinfor this gala to people who have partment also furnish heat and "The Carriage House," Pough- er Ave., in Harrington, \$5500. for this gala to people who have partment also furnish heat and life calliage flouse, indicated an interest in attendal air conditioning and Terry keepsie, New York; M. Raph-Benjamin Moore, Jr., and rangement, where he features ond year here. He lives in Augustus Morgan, 78, of Houston, died Wednesday afternoon ding Mrs. M. Hayes Wilson, Jr., in a new Highway Department N. Y.; Earl Schommer, Roxbor-George A. and Edna V. Thorpe, at the fair, The Manhatten Rock-Auburn, Mass., where he building and the department ough, Pa.; Mrs. D. E. Seibert, Harrington, on the north side of could still save money.

Auburn, Mass., where he plays and teaches trumpet, Plays and Plays and teaches trumpet, Plays and Pl Norfolk, Va.; Marie B. Shaw, Division St., in Harrington, \$700. gun drill routine and a Canadian trombone, baritone, French Kent County The matter was referred to the "Tiny House Antiques," Lewes; Robert F. and Margia M. winter routine. Music, for both horn, and tuba in the city's The matter was referred to the line in the city's properties committee of the High- Ann Vancas, "Anns' Antiques," Stahl, to Robert G. and Betty of these productions, were writegicht schools in the off-seasway Commission for study. An Annapolis, Md.; The Wagners, K. Clark, Lot No. 48, Block B., ten by Al Youngman. Six Caroline countians repre- architect will probably be em- Lansdowne, Pa.; and Printz An- of Dover Heights, \$9.90 stamps. His music will be heard at on. He lives in Worcester,

American furniture. In this and Sara R. Stowers, Dover, Lot Youngman will resume his group will be shown an Ameri- No. 8 in Fairview in Dover, \$15,- teaching. can grandfather's clock; a but- 000. ternut wood drop-leaf Queen Jeffrey R. and Vernette S. services. Interment will be in Francis M. Rogers, Denton, against the receiver of packaged Sheffield silver, antique jewel- Dover, \$1.65 stamps. ry, lamps, and lampshades, china, Charles H. and Sallie V. Peas-Willis Cleveland Windsor, bar- glassware, brass, copper and ley, Slaughter Beach, to Miller Friday evening from 7 to 9 sistant drianage engineer, and by Karl Schwarck of the Campewter pieces, and of special in- R. and Olive D. Wilkins, Miltender, was arrested July 16, terest, a collection of hand ford, \$4.40 stamps. dating back to 1760, these are 8309 25th Ave., Jackson Heights, the Worcester schools as a music into the symphonic field or to

Chairman of Hostesses.

Welch Participates In Marksmanship

Chief Warrant Officer Harold sex Fair was up 11,000 over R. Welch, Jr., Harrington, of the Highway Department op- last year but still fell 8,000 short member of the Delaware Army of an expected turnout of 100,- National guard pistol team, has man, Chairman, Elmer Pratt, After the meeting, Miller said 000 during the week-long period arrived at Camp Perry, O., to he thought this would cost from according to Mrs. Virginia Hol- participate in the 1961 National Gass and Harry Bonk. Police, Rifle and Pistol matches being Thurman Adams, Jr., Chairman, The Fair was open through conducted July 28 through Aug-

He is one of more than 300 H. Mackie. the name the Delaware State in the National matches held man, Chairman, Hickman, Bonk, Mrs. Carl Towers of Federalsannually at Camp Pery, Ohio. Adams, Carroll, and Mackie. bug

In the auto races Saturday, St., and is a member of the Hickman and Gass. Johnny Dodd, of Wilmington, 107 Ordinance Detachment of Freeway and toll roads, Able-

Roland Lake, of the Smyrna area, was fined \$50 and costs on Judge Ernest V. Keith in Court man, Chairman, Ableman, Gass several organizations of this of Common Pleas Wednesday.

Plans are being completed for and costs, he will have to serve roll.

William M. Wilson, 45, Dewey Beach, charged with passing a their willingness to be in Re- pleaded not guilty and will be

Friends and members of All Elmer A. Hollowell, etal, east He plays and teaches trumpet, rich, Rehoboth, and Mrs. John O. partment building so as to bring Saints' Church will be glad to side of New St., between Clara trombone, baritone, French horn J. McNeilley and James G. Horn, the Highway Department that are the exhibitors as well as new Tinley B and Mabel V. Stev-private studio, where he instructs dealers who will be in Rehoobth enson, Hollyoak Acres, Rte. No. pupils of Worcester. In addition, for their initial visit. Those 1, Dover, to Hugh M., and Ruth the Al Youngman Orchestra is who will exhibit this year are L. Sheppard, Hollyoak Acres, featured at many private funct-Rte. No. 1, Dover, Lot. No. 26 in ions, proms and night club en-C. L. Belote, Onancock, Va.; Hollyoak Acres, \$10.00 consider- gagements in the Massachusetts

> Md.; W. H. Forrest, Wheaton, Eva Jarrell, Dover, to Maurice Over the period of 20 years, he Md.; Mrs. Paul W. Ellis, Wil- N. Jarrell, Dover, 51 acres on has conducted for just about all

> Phillip Keister, "Arundel Shop- Thomas K. Carpenter, Jr., Lads, The Four Coins, The Fon-

Lawrence M. III, and Margaret eleven of the greater fairs of the Mass. The exhibits will include early H. Baker, Pover, to John G. East this season. Then, Mr.

mer, also plays excellent trom-Ann table, also a mahogany McDougall, East Doevr Hund- bone. An amazing man, with a Trial Magistrate Allan M. Queen Ann card table and a red, to Donald J. and Margaret Baird Wednesday dismissed a small English Chippendale bach- M. McCullough, East Dover in any field of the musical world during the same time, Mel takes wan, pastor of Houston Metho- Ridgely board secretary; H. K. charge against a bartender at elor's chest of drawers. There Hundred, Lot No. 5, Block N, that can be named, lives in Wordist Church, will officiate at the Shults, Marydel, board member; the D-D Bar and another charge will also be a large display of Section 4, in Rodney Village in cester, Mass., and is a piano tun-

Alan B. Crossman—trumpet, also doubles on all the brass instruments. He has just graduated has just graduated from music from Boston University Music conservatory and has not yet bridge police and charged with carved American molds, some Charles J. and Mary Korbel, School. Last year, he taught in made up his mind whether to go Dover, frame house, \$6000.

The man to whom the beer of varied woods, gutta percha 70, N. Y., to Mary J. Korbel, supervisor. He will resume same teach in the public schools. It is building, 8 feet x 15 feet, \$2000. Marshall Hart of Magnolia, and the Maryland Land Week Com- was 'sold' or given was Leonard and pewter and have been writ- Harrington, 36 acres on the in September. George E. Roy-Trumpet, a pone either decision. Breakwater RR, \$1.00 consider- graduate from the "Big Band" | Clarence Weaver- Saxophone, Hartnett Realty Co., Dover, country until the so-called big Edelman. Has had much exper-

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Following the naming of the committees by Mr. Terry, Wil-

Terry Appoints

In conformity with the provis-

ions of the new law concerning

the State Highway Department

the department, has appointed

12 standing committees to funct-

ion within the department.

notified all section and Division Home, Denton. heads of the Department convarious functions that will be Concord Methodist Cemetery.

mittees have started functioning in the jail at Denton, his wife

Benjamin Ableman, the holdover member of the former Department, was named Chairman of 3 committees while Lemuel H. Hickman, the vice-chairman, and Thurman Adams, Jr., were each named chairman of two and served until his death. of the committees. The committee appointments follow:

Personnel, Lemuel H. Hick-Benjamin Ableman, C. Warden Ableman, Pratt, Gass, Bonk, Anthony B. Carroll, Jr., and Frank W. Carlton of Denton; and three

Prizes and awards given away Post features the world's larg-Chairman, Pratt, Bonk and Car-Chairman, Chair-Mill Finance Ableman, Chair-Mill Finance Ableman, Chairroll. Finance, Ableman, Chair-Welch lives at 203 Center man, William J. Hopkins, Moor,

Bonk, Moor and Gass.

mir is due for a major expansion. ard of patient care.

Al Youngman, Worcester,

Mass., was here recently for his

second year at the Kent & Sus-

schools, of which there are eight.

and tuba. He also maintains a

recalls working with: The Four

Harold "Ding" Melden-Drum-

wealth of talent and experience

er during the off-season.

EMPLOYES HIRED AT **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE**

N. Maxson Terry, chairman of Caroline County Sheriff Dies

The funeral of William Elisha Andrew, 63, Caroline County liam J. Miller, Jr., Director of sheriff, was held Wednesday af-Operations for the Department, ternoon in the Moore Funeral Hayes successfully outbid the

The Rev. Thomas Turkington, poration, last month. cerning the appoints pointed retired Methodist minister of Denout that the "committees are for ton, officiated. Interment was in erations for Hayes, said all but Sheriff Andrew was scheduled Dover would be hired from local

Since their appointment by to cry a sale at Choptank Satur- labor supplies. Mr. Terry, several of the com- day. That morning, at his home tributed death to a heart attack

He was a native of near Concord and son of William Curtis and Elizabeth Poole Andrew. He was an auctioneer and farmer all his life. He was first elected sheriff of Caroline County in 1938

His brother, Isaac, chief deputy will serve as acting sheriff until an appointment is made to

serve the unexpired term. Surviving are his wife, Lolita Chance Andrew; three sons, John W., of Federalsburg, Louis and A. Curtis, both of Denton; seven Farm Labor grandchildren; another brother, sisters, Mrs. John Howard and workers in the fields as the potato

Receives Donation

The Milford Memorial Hosman, Chairman, Mackie, Gass and pital was recently the recip-Moor. Contract Administration, lient of a donation from from Mackie, Chairman, Hickman, another civic minded organiza-Adams and Hopkins. Motor Ve- tion. The Peninsula Council of hicle, Pratt, Chairman, Carroll, Negro Women donated a check for \$100, to cover the cost of a Pension Fund, Adams, Road pulsating mattress for use by and Pratt. Properties, Bonk, equipment to the hospital, thus, Should he fail to pay the fine Chairman, Moor, Pratt and Car- type, contribute pieces of capital making a substantial contribution to its constant efforts to

Mel Hill—Saxophone, formerly

the leader of the Lehighton, Pa.,

Band. When the Al Youngman

Band has to appear at two fairs

over the leadership of the sec-

ond unit. During off-season he is

an investments salesman in the

Douglas Edelman — Trombone,

possible that the army will post-

Lehighton area.

and is a salesman during off-sea- life at home. Salesman.

Crew leaders are getting their

National Guardsmen competing Beach and Public Lands, Able- Mrs. R. J. Warren of Denton, and harvest is at last getting under way. Digging is still light and scattered but there is more demand as Virginia and North Carolina crops are ending. Buyers are appearing in increasing numbers and it is expected that with an increase in demand the price offered will also advance. Crew leaders and workers put in a hectic week waiting for work to start. Many of them subsisted on surplus food distribution and welfare grants. All crews should be fully employed by weekend. Indications are that area, was fined \$50 and costs on an area that an assault and battery charge by and Traffic Regulations, Hickabove average. Tomatoes are slow to ripen, holding up the operation of processing plants. Sweet corn for fresh market and Turkey's macaroni plant at Iz- continually up-grade the stand- processing is approaching the peak with practically all of the crop machine picked. The cucumber crop is nearing the end and several Puerto Rican work-Ball Committee members at a benefit to the work work step of the s returned to New Jersey. Cantaloupes and melons are reaching the market in limited volume, peppers are a little late. Sussex County's lima bean crop will be in heavy harvest next week.

This week is seeing the first real harvest of potatoes for the year with most growers doing some digging. Small grain harvest out of the way with some sweet corn being harvested. Farm placement representatives busy re-assigning crews which became disorganized during period of unemployment.

Kent County's important potato crop starting to move. The indicated crop for that state this year is 2,200,000 cwt., a slight increase over last year. With the start of the harvest idle crew members are being put to work. Growers expect the price to edge up somewhat and digging should the grandstand shows at the workers to handle their jobs. Also an arranger, all of his recent Kent & Sussex Fair Sweet corn harvest is at peak. orchestra's music is a special ar- here. This year was his sec- Tomatoes are slow to ripen but (Continued on Page 8)

William E. Hall, RD 1, Dover, frame house, \$13,500.

Dover Homes, Inc., Dover, frame and brick house, \$20,000. Garrett Stevenson, Dover. frame house, \$3000. Jehu Davis, Jr., Rte. 3, Mil-

ford, double garage, \$1500. Ring Homes, Inc., house near Canterbury, \$4710. Charles E. Whittington, Cam-

den, frame house, \$4400. Carl W. Drennig, Magnolia, frame house, \$4700. Harry J. Sapp, RD 2, Mil-

ford, frame house, \$8000. Paynter A. Lynch, Milford, frame and brick house, \$12,000. John Edward Richter, RD 1

Elizabeth Killen, Dover, frame Thoams H. Swiggett, Jr., Smyrna, adding room, \$1000.

William Henry School, Dover, era. Has traveled all over the lives in Fullerton, Pa., same as addition, \$137,159. Luther Sammons, RD 4, Dov-

Only 55 per cent of France's that he did not see any money is Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich, of to Nehemiah and Victorine Dur- name band business, er, frame house, \$8000 to \$9000. Francis D. Baker, Harrington, frame house, \$5000.

Sr. spring pigs after March

Aged herd, 1 boar, 3 sows, over

1 years—first, William M. How-

15-first and second, Richard Car-

of Greenwood.

Fair Exhibit **Award Winners**

3 squashes, flat-first, John Greenwood. Curtis of Harrington; second, Evelyn Curtis of Harrington; nor Corrigan of Milford; second, third, Judy Welker of Bridge- Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. ville.

5/8 Gustav Ziebutski of Wyoming; mi of Newark. second, Rosanna Messick of Hous-

ond, Jack Crisco of Bridgeville; of Bridgeville. third, Helen Elliott of Laurel.

rington; second, Gustav Ziebutski William Eisenbrey of Laurel. of Wyoming; third, Helen Wagner of Wyoming.

Watermelon, midget type—first, Helen Elliott of Laurel! second, H. Fisher of Milford. Mrs. Richard Culver of Laurel; third, Miss Mary Korbel of Har-

Largest watermelon-first, Gus-Fisher of Milford. tav Ziebutski of Wyoming; second, Helen Elliott of Laurel; third, Mrs. Richard Culver, Lau- Dover.

ond, Pearl M. Adams of Bridge- gates of Harrington. ville; third, John Curtis of Harrington.

6 stalks celery—first, Rosanna Messick of Houston. Culinary Dept., Mrs. Allen B.

Parsons, Supt. DIVISION 1 — Bread

Cloverleaf Rolls (6) - first, Mrs. Irene Smith of Greenwood and Donna K. Wilson of Greenwood; second, Mrs. Gladys Kalinevitch of Greenwood, Bernardine Coleman of Georgetown and Diane Smith of Farmington.

Pocketbook rolls (yeast) first, Mrs. William Coulbourne of Houston; second, Mrs. Gladys Kalinevitch of Greenwood.

Plain Rolls, yeast-first, Mrs. Gladys Kalinevitch of Greenwood and Mrs. William Coulbourne of Houston; second, Mrs. Addie Hufnal, Dover.

White Bread, loaf-first, Mrs. William Coulbourne of Houston and Helen L. Comstock of Dover; second, Bernardine Coleman of Georgetown.

Raisin Bread - first, Rachel H. White of Bridgeville; second, Nina Tammi of Newark.

Nut Bread loaf-second, Mrs William Coulbourne of Houston Whole Wheat Bread- first, Mrs. Roger Arner of Bridgeville; second, Helen L. Comstock of Dover and Mrs. Gladys Kalinevitch of Greenwood.

Whole Wheat Muffins-second, Rose K. Crisco of Bridgeville and Nina Tammi of Newark.

Cinnamon Buns-first, Bernar. dine Coleman of Georgetown; Short of Wyoming. second, Mrs. Gladys Kalinevitch of Greenwood and Mrs. Horace E. Short of Wyoming.

Coffee Buns-first, Lea Tamof Newark, and Vivian Newnom of Houston. Swedish Nut Roll-first, Mrs.

Gladys Kalinevitch of Greenwood. Coleman of Georgetown.

Hot biscuits—first, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly Jr. of Felton; second, Lea Tammi of Newark. Fancy Sweet rolls-first, Pau-

line Adams, Cambridge, Md. White Cheese Loaf - first, Anne L. McDonald of Felton. DIVISION 2 — Pies

of Bridgeville.

Lemon Meringue — second, Cherry — second, Mrs. Forest Bridgeville.

Hamilton of New Castle.

of Bridgeville; second, Mrs. For- oming; second, Pearl M. Adams, of Greenwood. est Hamilton of New Castle and of Bridgeville. Mrs. Mary A. Martin of Harring- Qt. jar peaches, white half- first, Rachael H. White of

DIVISION 3 — Cakes Chocolate layer —first, Mrs. Dover.

Lea Tammi of Newark; second, second, Gustav Ziebutski of Wy- Messick of Houston. Betty L. Newman of Alexan-oming. of Greenwood.

Cocoanut Layer-first, Mrs. ville. Diane Smith, Farmington.

Chiffon—first, Marie Shultie dys Kalinevitch of Greenwood.

Nut cake, loaf—first, Mrs. Fred Qt. jar canned Rhubarb—sec- Blooming Plant—first, Mrs. Ed-Copper of Odessa. Sponge - first, Rachel H. and Anna M. Marvel of Houston, second, June Tompson of Har-White of Bridgeville and Mrs. Qt. jar canned peas- first, rington.

Patricia Papen, Dover. Angel Food-first, Mrs. Gladys rel; second, Pearl M. Adams of first, Elma Marshall of Wilming-Kalinevitch of Greenwood; sec- Bridgeville. ond, Lea Tammi of Newark.

Spice—first, Mrs. Forest Ham- Mrs. Teresa Clark of Greenwood | Coleus, three varieties in conilton of New Castle; second, and Mrs. William Eisenbrey of tainer -first, Elma Marshall of Mrs. Addie Hufnal of Dover. Gingerbread loaf-first, Dawn

Orange-first, Vivian Newnom of Houston.

H. White of Bridgeville; second, ward Ziebutski of Wyoming. Mrs. Forest Hamilton of New Qt. jar canned lima beans— first, Mrs. Arthur Hall of Milford, Castle and Mary Ellen Short of second, Anna Mae Marvel of second, Marian Tull of Green-

Castle Fancy Cake—first, Bernardine

Mrs Gladys Kalinevitch Apple Sauce—first, Miss Elea-

first, Norris Wright of Farming-Ripe tomatoes (6) — first, Wil- ton; second, Jeanette Legates of Mrs. Teresa Clark of Greenliam Crisco of Bridgeville; sec- Harrington and Rachel H. White wood; second, Mrs. William Ei-

Plate Chocolate Fudge un- Roger Arner of Bridgeville. 5/8 bushel turnips, purple top cooked—first, Bernardine Cole--first, Miss Mary Korbel of Har- man of Georgetown; second, Mrs. first,

Plate divinity fudge — first, Marvel of Houston. Mrs. W. H. Fisher of Milford. Plate Seafoam-first, Mrs. W.

-first, Rachel H. White of M. Marvel of Houston. Bridgeville; second, Mrs. W. H.

-second, Mrs. Patricia Papen of Bridgeville.

Plate Mint, Chocolate or col.-12 yellow tomatoes—first, Miss | first, Florence VonGoerres of Bridgeville. Mary Korbel of Harrington; sec- Harrington; second, Jeanette Le-

Best display—first, Miss Eleanor Corrigan of Milford; second. Mrs. W. H. Fisher of Milford. DIVISION 5 — Jellies, etc.

Glass Crabapple - second, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington. Glass Currant—first, Marie Giltenboth of Milford.

Glass Mint-second, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. Glass of Grape—first, Rita Dickerson of Laurel; second, Mrs. ville Betty Layton of Bridgeville.

Glass Peach—first, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington. Glass Raspberry—first, Mary Makin of Wyoming; second, Rosanna Messick of Houston.

Glass Strawberry-first, Anna R. Stayton of Houston; second, Rita Dickerson of Laurel. Glass Blackberry—first, Laura-

belle Wilson of Harrington; second, Lelia Hopkins of Harring- Pauline Adams of Cambridge.

Forest Hamilton of New Castle and Dawn Hopkins of Harring- Mrs. William Coulbourne of

Pint Pear Butter-second, Mrs. Hufnal of Dover. Horace E. Short of Wyoming. line Adams of Cambridge.

Pint Peach Marmalade-first, Bridgeville. Miss Eleanor Corrigan of Milford; second, Betty Lou Newnom Helen Comstock of Dover. of Alexandria, Va.

Patricia Papen of Dover. Mrs. Forest Hamilton of New Bridgeville. Castle; second, Mrs. Horace E.

Hopkins of Harrington.

Pint Cherry Jam-first, Mrs. | Pint jar mustard pickle-first, mi of Newark and Jean Wothers Mrs. William Eisenbrey of Lauing.

> Rosanna Messick of Houston Pint Rhubarb Jam — second, Turner of Denton. Helen Comtock of Dover.

sick of Houston.

DIVISION 6—Canned Articles

ond, Mrs. William Eisenbrey of ond, Pearl M. Adams of Bridge-Laurel.

Mrs. William Coulbourne of ond, Mrs. Betty C. Layton of Peach—first, Pearl M. Adams Houston; second, Mrs. Fred B. Bridgeville.

Greenly Jr. of Felton. Donna K. Wilson of Greenwood first, Mrs. Patricia Papen of and Mrs. Roland Turner of Den-

and Bernardine Coleman of Dover; second, Helen Comstock ton. of Dover and Rose K. Crisco of Qt. jar pickled beets whole-Qt. jar peaches, whole yellow second, Mrs. Roland Turner of

first, Pearl M. Adams of Bridge- Bridgeville; second, Pearl M. ville; second, Helen Comstock of Adams of Bridgeville and Anna

dria, Va., and Donna K. Wilson, Qt. jar canned pears halves— first, Rosanna Messick of Housfirst, Pearl M. Adams of Bridge- ton.

Gustav Ziebutski of Wyoming; FLORAL DEPARTMENT— Mrs. Marble-second, Nina Tammi second, Helen Wagner of Wyom-

of Harrington; second, Mrs. Gla- first, Gustav Ziebutski of Wy- Marshall of Wilmington; second,

ond, Pearl Adams of Bridgeville ward Wheatley of Bridgeville; Mrs. William Eisenbrey of Lau- Artistic Cacti Arangement -

Qt. jar canned squash—first, Bridgeville.

Laurel. Qt. Jar Canned green string Kalinevitch of Greenwood. Hopkins of Harrington; second, beans, whole -first, Pearl M. Mrs. Forest Hamilton of New Adams, Bridgeville; second, Mrs. ert J. Shultie of Harrington. Roger Arner of Bridgeville.

beans, whole-first, Gustav Zie- second, June Thompson of Har-Cup cakes (6)—first, Rachel butski of Wyoming; second, Ed. rington.

Houston.

wood. Display of cookies—first, Mrs. Qt. jar canned corn, cut off Philodendron in soil—first, Ma-Julia Genoe of Felton; second, cob-first, Mrs. Roger Arner of rie Shultie of Harrington; sec-Bernardine Coleman of George- Bridgeville; second, Pearl M. Ad- ond, Jeanette Legates of Hartown and L. Jean Moore of New ams of Bridgeville and Rose rington.

Crisco of Bridgeville.

Qt. canned corn on cob-first. Coleman of Georgetown; second, Mrs. Roger Arner of Bridgeville; of second, Gustav Ziebutski of Wyoming and Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville

Qt. canned tomatoes, whole,

Pound Cake—first, Nina Tam- Bridgeville and Gustav Ziebutbushel tomatoes-first, mi of Newark; second, Lea Tam-ski of Wyoming; second, Helen Comstock of Dover and Mrs. Plate chocolate fudge cooked— Fred B. Greenly Jr. of Felton. Ot. canned beets, whole-first senbrey of Laurel and Mrs.

Qt. canned carrots, whole-Mrs. Teresa Clark Greenwood; second, Anna

Qt. jar canned carrots, sliced -first, Mrs. Teresa Clark of Greenwood; second, Mrs. Roger Plate Peanut Butter pinwheels Arner of Bridgeville and Anna

Qt. Jar canned greens-first, Anna M. Marvel of Houston; Plate Candied Grapefruit peel second, Rose K. Crisco of

Qt. canned vegetables for soup -first, Pearl M. Adams of

Qt. jar canned onions-second, Gustav Ziebutski of Wyomjar canned sauerkraut-

first, Gustav Ziebutski of Wy- first, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeoming. Qt. jar canned tomatoes to fry Bridgeville. green—first, Gustav Ziebutski of

Wyoming; second, Mrs. Roger shall of Wilmington; second, Ro-Arner of Bridgevile. Qt. Jar canned sausage-first, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. czewski of Newark; second, Ro-Qt. jar canned tenderloin-

first, Pearl M. Adams of Bridge- Eliza T. Given of Georgetown. Guinea Tomatoes-second, Ed ward Ziebutski of Wyoming. Can Nectarines-first, Gustav

Ziebutski of Wyoming. Can blackberries-first, Gustav Ziebutski of Wyoming.

DIVISION 7 — Preserves, Pickles, etc.

Jar preserved figs-first, Helen Comstock of Dover; second Jar preserved citron—second. Pint Apple Butter-first, Mrs. | Lelia Hopkins of Harrington. Jar preserved peaches-first,

Houston; second, Mrs. Addie ond, Mrs. William Coulbourne of Jar preserved pears -first

Pint Lemon Butter-first, Pau- Mrs. Addie Hufnal of Dover; second, Pearl M. Adams of Jar preserved plums - first,

Jar preserved strawberries -Pint Blackberry Jam-first, first, Mrs. O. W. Turner of Preston ;second, Helen Comstock of ty of Dover. Pint Strawberry Jam-first, Dover, and Rachel H. White of

Jar preserved yellow tomatoes ond, Patricia Papen of Dover. -first, Lelia Hopkins of Har-Pint Grape Jam—second, Dawn rington; second, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington.

Addie Hufnal of Dover; second, Mrs. Horace E. Short of Wyom-Pint jar bread & butter pick-

Pint Gooseberry Jam—first, les — Mrs. William Eisenbrey of Laurel; second, Mrs. Roland Pint jar pepper relish — first, Pint Raspberry Jam — first, Helen Comstock of Dover; sec-

Fiesta Loaf—first, Bernardine Betty Lou Newman of Alexan- ond, Anna M. Marvel of Houston dria, Va.; second, Rosanna Mes- and Mrs. Mary A. Martin of Harrington.

Pint jar pickled onions —first, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. Qt. jar cherries white—sec- Pint jar pickled peppers—secville.

Qt. jar cherries red — first, Pint jar french dressing—sec-

Pint jar chili sauce—first, Mrs.

Qt. jar peaches, yellow half- Betty C. Layton of Bridgeville first, Rita Dickerson of Laurel;

Qt. jar cucumber pickles

M. Marvel of Houston. Irene Smith of Greenwood and Qt. jar peaches white whole—Boiled catsup—first, Rosanna

Homemade soap (3 pieces)— Spiced peaches—first, Mrs.

Addie Hufnal of Dover; second, Qt. jar canned plums—first, William Coulbourne of Houston. Clarence Raughley, Supt.

Qt. jar canned raspberries— Foliage Plant — first, Elma Mrs Leonard Donohoe of Milford.

ton; second, Diane Wheatley of

Wilmington; second, Mrs. Gladys

Window box, 2 feet—first, Rob-Hanging basket— first, Mrs. Qt. jar canned golden wax Edward Wheatley of Bridgeville;

Plant in Antique container —

SINGLE SPECIMEN PLANTS Alty of Dover.

Pandanus — first, Jeanette Le-

Unusual plant — first, Mrs. Ed-

Messick of Houston; second, Elma

vile; second, Diane Wheatley of

Bird Cage growing plants

Marshall of Wilmington.

sanna Messick, Houston.

Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville.

Anne Barczewski of Newark; sec-

Roses, at least five blooms -

Nasturtiums - first, Mrs. Ruth

Zinnias, Giant — first, Samuel

Hughes Jr. of Wilmington; sec-

Zinnias, Lilliput — first, Mary

and Virginia Kirby of Milford.

A. Messick of Greenwood.

DAHLIAS (Cactus)

DAHLIAS (Decorative)

Adams of Bridgeville.

CUT FLOWERS

czewski of Newark.

Houston

gates of Harrington.

ner of Bridgeville.

Harrington.

Bridgeville

Begonia-first, Marion Tull of Hydrangea - first, Samuel Greenwod; second, June Thomp- Hughes Jr. of Wilmington. son of Harrington. African Violet, single - first, Mrs. Edgar Graef of Harrington

Best artistic basket — first Diane Wheatley of Bridgeville; second; Mrs. Arthur Hall of Milsecond, Mrs. Edward Wheatley ford. red—first, Pearl M. Adams of of Bridgeville and Gail Melvin of Gladioli, one spike — first,

Louis Alty of Dover; second, June Jerread of Harrington. African Violet, double - first, Gladioli, 5 varieties one spike-Mrs. Edward Wheatley of Bridgerille; second, Diane Wheatley of first, June Jerread of Harring-

ton; second, Louis Alty of Dover African Violet trailing- first, Best arrangement gladioli-Mrs. Edward Wheatley of Bridge- first, Louis Alty of Dover; second, Mary Cool of Felton.

Asters — first, Mrs. Ruth A Messick of Greenwood. Lilies — 3 varieties — first,

Fancy leaf Caladium - first, Florence VonGoerres of Harring- Mrs. William Coulbourne of Palm — first, Mrs. Roger Arof Bridgeville. Petunias — first, Virginia Kir-

by of Milford; second, June Jer-Ivy, any variety — first, Mrs. Edward Wheatley of Bridgeville. read of Harrington. Petunias, double-first, Louis ward Wheatley of Bridgeville; Alty of Dover; second, Rosanna second, Florence VonGoerres of Messick of Houston

Gr. Winter Bouquet-first, Pa-Tuberous Begonia-first, Jeatricia Papen of Dover; second, nette Legates of Harrington; sec- Rosanna Messick of Houston. ond, Mrs Edward Wheatley of Snapdragons — first, Dennis Eisenbrey of Laurel; second, Sam-Wild plants — first, Rosanna uel Hughes Jr. of Wilmington.

Arangement sick tray — first, Anne Barczewski of Newark; second, Patricia Papen of Dover. Arangement in antique pitcher - first, Mrs. Louis Farrow of

Milford; second, Virginia Kirby Aquarium—first, Elma Mar-- second, Mrs. Louise Farrow of Peck of Harrington.

Dish Garden-first, Anne Bar-Milford. Arangement in antique scales sanna Messick of Houston and - first, Mrs. Louise Farrow of Milford; second, Rosanna Messick

Display in old tea pot-first, Container 12 blooms — second Mrs. Louise Farrow of Milford; Becky Messick of Greenwood. second, Patricia Papen of Dover. 3 best blooms — first, Pearl M. Twin bouquet twin vases—first, second, Tyson Wroten of Green- Gail Melvin of Harrington. Cut flowers, 10 var. — first,

Pansies-first, Patricia Papen ond, Mrs. William Coulboune of of Dover. Miniature display for new baby first, Patricia Papen of Dover;

first, Kenneth McIlvain of second, Samuel Hughes Jr. of Bridgeville; second Anne Bar- Wilmington. Winter bouquet dried flowers-Perennials, 5 varieties — first, first, Mrs. Arthur Hall of Mil-Anne Barczewski of Newark; sec- ford and Anne Barczewski of YORKSHIRE

Newark; second, Rosanna Messick of Houston. Shasti Daisy — second, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville.

Arrangement in pottery container — first, Mrs. Leonard Donond, Dennis Eisenbrey of Laurel ohoe of Milford; second, Samuel Hughes Jr. of Wilmington. New flowers, not listed — first, Cool of Felton; second, Louis Al- Dennis Eisenbrey of Laurel.

Sea shells, growing plants-

Marigold, small - first, Miss first, Rosanna Messick of Hous-Eleanor Corrigan of Milford; sec- ton; second; Florence VonGoerres of Harrington.

Marigold, giant—second, Louis | Best arrangement in straw hat

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—first, Diane ams of Bridgeville.

Flower and Fruit display—first, Greenwood. Patricia Papen of Dover. Floral Centerpiece for dinner

ey of Bridgeville. Floral display representing any state—first, Rosanna Messick | months—first, Sudlersville FFA; of Houston, second, Tyson Wro- second, William Howlett of ten of Greenwood and Eliza T. Greenwood; third, Richard Car-

Givens of Georgetown. For Children Under 14 years of

Cut flowers, any variety arranged in basket—first, Myra J. Hands, of Harrington; second, 15-first, Sudlersville FFA; sec-Chuck Peck of Harrington.

Cacti Collection — first, Kitty Houston; second, Diane Wheatley Lou Burgess of Harrington. Sea shells growing plans first, June Thompson of Harrington; second, Myra J. Hands

of Harrington. Zinnias—first, Chuck Peck of Harrington; second, Kitty Lou Burgess of Harrington and Becky Messick of Greenwood.

Gladioli, 1 Ospikes-first, Myra J. Hands of Harrington; second, Patsy Crisco, of Bridgeville. Marigolds-first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington; second, Kitty Lou Burgess of Harrington and

Chuck Peck of Harrington. Winter bouquet-first, Chuck Peck of Harrington; second, Becky Messick of Greenwood. Petunias-first, Gwyn Melvin of Harrington and Becky L. Mes-

Arrangement in antique churn sick of Greenwood; second, Chuck Snapdragons—first, Myra Hands of Harrington; second, Junann Jerread of Harrington. Dish Garden-first, Karen Kalnevitch of Greenwood; second

Kay Raughley of Magnolia and Hanging basket — first, June Thompson of Harrington; second Mrs. Leonard Donohoe of Milford; Kay Raughley of Magnolia and Vegetables and Flowers-first,

> Kathy Hopkins of Harrington second, Bobby Thompson of Harrington. Unusual arrangement —first, Sandra Walls of Milford; second, Chuck Peck of Harrington.

Swine Dept., George Simpson,

Boar, 2 years and over (Grand and Senior Champion) - William M. Howlett of Greenwood.

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Sow, 18 mos. and under 2 years lisle of Greenwood; third, Sudfirst, Richard Carlisle of Green-lersville FFA. table—first, Tyson Wroten of wood; second, William M. How-Greenwood; second, Diane Wheat- lett of Greenwood; third, Richard Carlisle.

Sr. Spring pigs Feb. 1 to March

Howlett of Greenwood.

lisle.

lett of Greenwood. Sow, 12 months and under 18 Young herd, 1 board, 3 sows. under 1 year-first, Richard Carlisle; second, Sudlersville FFA.

Get of sire—first, Sudlersville FFA; second and third, Richard Sow, 6 months and under 12-Carlisle of Greenwood. grand champion, William M.

Produce of dam-first, Sudlersville FFA; second, Richard Car-

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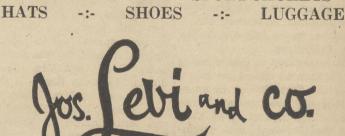


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third, Terry McCready of Har-

third, Samuel Culver of Bridge-

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second, Patricia Sharp of Lin-

coln; third, Gary Sharp of Lin-

White Emden Goose-first,

Toni MCready of Harrington; sec-

ond, Alphonso Brown of Town-

send; third, Gary Sharp of Lin-

African Gander-first, William

African Goose—first, William

Toulouse Goose-first, Gary

Bronze turkey tom — first, Al-

len Greenly of Felton; second,

third, Sharon Walls of Harring-

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third, Alphonso Brown of Town-

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first, Miss Cindy Spear of Del-

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Asiatic breeds, 1 pr.—third,

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Muscovy Drake-first, Wayne

Hickman of Frankford; second, Delmar

Louis Starkey of Felton; third, PIGEONS

Ronald Warren of Felton.

Cindy Spear of Delmar.

rington.

GEESE

coln.

send.

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Bridgeville.

ond, Patricia Sharp of Lincoln; Robert Moore, New Castle.

ond, Patricia Sharp of Lincoln; Workman of Seaford.

White King-1 pr.-first, Rob-

Giant Homer, 1 pr. - first,

third, Robert G. Adams of

MISCELLANEOUS POULTRY

ald Warren of Felton; Gary

Masten of Clayton.

Fair Awards

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lisle of Greenwood; third, William Howlett. Hog, 1 gilt, 1 boar, 1 barrow,

same litter—first, Sudlersville Greenwood.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

pion—George E. Sapp of Har- Baer of Sudlersville. rington.

Boar, 12 mos. under 18 months - first, George E. Sapp of Har-

rington. Boar, 6 month under 12 - Jr. Champion, George E. Sapp of and Mrs. W. O. Baer.

Harrington. Sow, 2 years old and older-Grand and Senior Champion, George Sapp of Harrington.

Sow, 18 months, and under 2 years — first and second, George Mr. and Mrs. Baer. Sapp of Harrington.

Sow, 12 months to 18 monthsfirst, George E. Sapp of Harring-

Sow, 6 months under 12 months - first and Junior Champion-George E. Sapp of Harrington. DUROC JERSEY

Boar, 2 years and over-first and senior champion—Donald W. O. Baer. Booth of Seaford.

Boar, 18 months under 2 years - first, Donald Booth of Seaford. Baer. Boar, 12 months under 18 months — first, Donald Booth of Seaford. Boar, 6 months under 12 -first,

Donald Booth of Seaford. Sr. Spring pigs farrowed Feb. Champion, Donald Booth of Sea-

ford, second, same. Jr. Spring pigs farrowed on or after March 15 - first and second. Donald Booth.

Sow, 2 years and over-Sr. and Grand Champion-first and second, Donald Booth.

Sow, 18 months and under 2 years — first and second, Donald

Booth of Seaford. Sow, 12 months and under 18 ald Booth of Seaford.

Sow, 6 months and 12 monthsfirst and second, Donald Booth of William M. Tull of Greenwood: Seaford.

Senior spring pigs farrowed Feb. 1 to March 15—first and Point Farms of Easton. second, Donald Booth of Seaford. after March 15—first and second, Donald Booth of Seaford.

Aged herd, 1 boar, 3 sons-Young herd, 1 boar, 3 sonsfirst, Donald Booth of Seaford. Get of sire, 4 animals—first Donald Booth of Seaford.

Produce of dam, 4 animalsfirst, Donald Booth of Seaford. Hog, Breeder-feeder classfirst, Donald Booth of Seaford. old Schabinger, supt. HAMPSHIRES

Boar, 2 years old and older-

ion, Glen C. Jones of Townsend; of Greenwood. second, William Tull, Greenwood. of Greenwood; second, Cedar Coverdale of Harrington. Point Farms of Easton, Md.; third, Filly or gelding under 1 year-William Tull of Greenwood.

Senior spring pigs, Feb. 1-March 15 — first and Junior and of Greenwood. grand champion, Cedar Point Colt, 1 year under 2 years-Farm, Easton; second, Glenn C. Jones of Townsend; third, Wil- Milton; second, Lindale Coverdale liam Tull of Greenwood. Junior spring pigs on or after

Carey of Bridgeville; third, Glenn | mond Horse Farm of Milton. C. Jones of Townsend. Sow, 2 years old and older-

Glenn C. Jones of Townsend; Mrs. Gene E. Wills of Cambridge. third, Lee Carey of Bridgeville. Greenwood; second, Lee Carey of of Seaford. Bridgeville; third, William M. Filly, under 1 year-first, Dia-

months - Grand and Senior Md. Greenwood; third, Lee Carey of second, Mrs. Gene E. Willis of Bridgeville.

months-first, Cedar Point Farm seph Brittingham of Smyrna; secof Greenwood; third, Lee Carey bridge. of Bridgeville.

and second, Cedar Point Farm of Harrington of Dover. Easton; third, Glenn C. Jones of Townsend.

Jr. spring pigs, on or after rington. March 15-first, Glenn C. Jones SADDLE HORSE- Performance of Townsend; second and third, Lee Carey of Bridgeville.

Mrs. Earl Biddle of Middletown; Aged herd, I boar, 3 sowsfirst, William Tull of Greenwood, second, Ernest C. Bell of Woods-Young herd, 1 boar, 3 sons— town, N. J. first, Cedar Point Farm; second,

Lee Carey of Bridgeville; third, ton of Fallston, Md.; second, Er-Lee Carey. Get of sire, 4 animals—first, OPEN SADDLE HORSE Lee Carey of Bridgeville; second PERFORMANCE CLASSES

and third, William Tull of Green-

Produce of dam, 4 animalsfirst, Lee Carey of Bridgeville; second, William Tull of Greenwood; third, Lee Carey of Bridgeville.

and second, Lee Carey of Bridge-

BERKSHIRES Boar, 2 years and over-grand Junior stock horse-first, Leon and Senior champion, Mr. and A. Carter Jr. of Dover; second, Mrs. W. O. Baer of Sudlersville. Howard Abbott of Dover. -first, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baer Robert Patterson of Hartly.

of Sudlersville. Boar, 12 months and under 18

months - first and second, Mr. F. Alfree of Townsend; second, second, Betty Jestice of Laurel; and Mrs. W. O. Baer.

Sr. spring pigs 2/1 - 3/15—first,

Boar, 18 months, under 2 and Senior and grand champion, — first, Bayside Farm of Berlin; Bridgeville. years—Grand and Senior Cham- and second, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. second, Joseph Brittingham of Hen, over 12 months—first,

Sow, 18 months, under 2 years - first and second, Mr. and Mrs.

months — first and second, Mr.

Mrs. W. O. Baer.

Sr. spring pigs farrowed Feb.

Jr. spring pigs on or after March 15-first, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baer; second, Ann, Jane and Vicki Baer.

Aged herd, 1 boar, 3 sows— W. Carter of Felton. W. O. Baer.

Young herd, 1 boar, 3 sowsfirst and second, Mr. and Mrs.

Get of sire, 4 animals —first and second, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hog, breeder-feeder class-first

and second, Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

BARROW CLASS

Hog, 125-160 lbs.—first and 1 - March 15 — first and Junior second, Cedar Point Farm of

Hog, 160-200 lbs.—first, William M. Tull of Greenwood; second, Glenn C. Jones of Townsend. Hog, 200 lbs & over—first, Ce-

dar Point Farm of Easton; second, James Justice Trio, 150 to 200 lbs.—first, Cedar Point Farm of Easton; sec-

ond, Glenn C. Jones of Townsend. Trio-200 lbs and over-first, Cedar Point Farm of Easton; secmonths - first and second, Don- ond, William M. Tull of Green-Hog, breeder-feeder - first,

> second, Lee Carey of Bridgeville. Champion Ribbon — Cedar JUNIOR SWINE - George

Jr. spring pigs farrowed on or Simpson, supt.; Alvin Brown, ast. supt.

MARKET HOG ANY BREED Hog 75 to 125 lbs.—first and first, Donald Booth of Seaford. second, James Jestice of Laurel. Hog, 125 to 175 lbs.—first and second, James Jestice of Laurel. Hog, 175 lbs. and over-first and second, James Jestice of Preston, Fallston. Laurel. Champion Ribbon—James

Jestice. Horses and Pony Dept., J. Har-

STANDARD BRED CLASS Stallion, any age-first, Dia-

first, William M. Tull of Green- mond Horse Farm of Milton. Broodmare, any age-first, J. Boar, 12 months and under 18 Hubert and Bess Dill of Magnolia; months—first and senior champ- second and third, Sugar Hill Farm | Farm of Berlin.

Colt, under 1 year, born after Boar, 6 months under 12 Jan. 1—first, Sugar Hill Farm of Farm, Easton. months — first, William M. Tull Greenwood; second, Lindale

first, Diamond Horse Farm of second, Miles River Pony Farm of Middletown; second, Patricia Milton; second, Sugar Hill Farm of Easton.

first, Diamond Horse Farm of Farm of Berlin. of Harrington.

Filly or yearling, 1 year under March 15-first and second, Lee 2 years-first, and second, Dia-SADDLE HORSE CLASSES

Stallion—any age—first Twin first, Cedar Point Farm; second, Oak Farm of Seaford; second, Broodmare, 3 years and over Sow, 18 months and under 2 first, William F. Messick of Faryears-first, William M. Tull of mington; second, Twin Oak Farm

mond Horse Farm of Milton; sec-Sow, 12 months and under 18 ond, Dolly Pauska of North East, Champion, Cedar Point Farms of Colt, under 1 year—first, Wil-

Easton; second, William Tull of liam F. Messick of Farmington; Cambridge. Sow, 6 months and under 12 Mare, 1 to 3 years—first, Jo-

of Easton; second, William Tull ond, Mrs. Gene E. Wills of Cam-

Filly or gelding, 1 year and Sr. spring pigs, Feb. 1 to March under 2 years—first, Twin Oak 15-first and Junior Champion, Farm of Seaford; second, W. B.

Colt, 1 year and under 2 years - first, Thea K. Quillen of Har-

Class 3 gaited saddle horse-first,

Ladies Hack—first, Bill Pres-

nest C. Bell of Woodstown.

Road Hack—first, Bill Preston

Patterson of Hartly. Children's Hack—first, Bill Preston of Fallston, Md.; second, Ernest C. Bell of Woodstown. Pleasure Horse-first, Robert

of Fallston, Md.; second, Robert

Hog, breeder-feeder class-first Paterson of Hartly; second, Bill Preston of Fallston.

WESTERN HORSE PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Boar, 18 months, under 2 years | Working stock horse-first,

PONY CLASSES (grade ponies) Judging — Dept. P — Poultry DUCKS Pony stallion, any age-first, and Eggs, Charles Peck, Supt. months-first and second, Mr. and Linda Cain of Greenwood; second WHITE LEGHORN TYPE Richard Coulbourne of Seaford. Boar, 6 months and under 12 Pony-Broodmare — first, Roy William D. Simpson of Houston;

Samuel Dixon Jr. of Clayton.

FFA; second, William Howlett of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baer; second | man Pony Farm, Port Deposit; Pullet, 8 to 12 months — first, and third, Ann, Jane and Vickie second, Elma Jean Stafford of Junanne Jerread of Harrington; Denton. Sow, 2 years and over — first! Pony, filly or colt, 1 to 2 years ton; third, Juay Welker of

Smyrna.

not exceeding 54" — first, Phillip wood. Sow, 12 months and under 18 | Watson of Milford; second, Gary Flood of Laurel.

months-first and second, Mr. and Rementer of Seaford; second, Felton. Jackie Bennett of Milford.

> Henry Wyatt of Felton. Mare or gelding over 45" and under-first, Thomas H. Minner WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK Jr. of Harrington; second, Paul

first and second, Mr. and Mrs. | PONY PERFORMANCE CLASS | (ponies cannot have competed in

other classes) Pony any age, over 50" but not exceeding 58"—first, Robert Mac-Donald of Rising Sun; second, J. C. Hickman of Boothwyn, Pa.

Pony, any age, 50" and underfirst, Nancy Lee Hurd of Smyrna; second, J. T. Hickman of Booth-

Championship Pony-ribbon Phillip Watson of Milford. **ENGLISH PONY CLASS**

Mare or gelding over 50" but not exceeding 58"—first, Mrs. Olive Baker of Sparks, Md.; sec-

Mare or gelding 50" and under rington - first, Gutman Pony Farm of ANY OTHER BREED Port Deposit; second, J. T. Hickman of Boothwyn. Championship ribbon — Gut-

man Pony Farm of Port Deposit. Harrington. SHOWN TO HARNESS Children's Pet Pony-shown to ton Warren of Kenton. REGISTERED SHETLAND

PONY CLASS Broodmare—first, Miles River Farm; second, Bill Preston of Greenwood.

Yearlings—first and second, OR CROSS Gutman Pony Farm. 2 & 3 years old — first, Gutman Pony Farm; second, Bill

Stallions—first, Fred Bailey of

Bailey of Easton.

CLASSES Broodmare - first, Bayside third, Ronnie Breeding of Green-Farm of Berlin; second, Bayside wood.

REGISTERED WELSH PONY

Berlin; second, Miles River Pony Bill Rodman of Middletown; Yearlings— first, and second, JUNIOR BROILER CONTEST

Bayside Farm of Berlin.

Pony Farm; second, Bayside Champion Ribbon-Miles Pony Harvey Thomas of Marydel; third,

What's getting into kids

these days?

Pullet, 4 to 8 months —first,

third, William D. Simpson of Pony, filly or colt—first, Gut- Houston. second, Gary Jerread of Harring-

Betty Jestice of Laurel; second, PONY PERFORMANCE CLASS Robin Breeding of Greenwood; Mare or gelding over 50" but third, Ronnie Breeding of Green-

Cockerel, 4-8 months—first, Andrey Zych of Wilmington; sec-Mare or gelding over 54" but ond, Terry McCready of Harring-Sow, 6 months and under 12 not exceeding 58"-first, Linden ton; third, George Pfeiffer of

Cockerel, 8 - 12 months-sec-Mare or gelding over 45" but ond, Allen Jerread of Harring-1-March 15 - first and second, not exceeding 50" -first, Artie ton; third, William D. Simpson Taylor of Harrington; second, of Houston. Cockerel over 12 months-first,

Robert G. Adams of Bridgeville. Pullet, 4 - 8 months — first, Judy Welker of Bridgeville.

Pullet, 8 - 12 months—first, Diane Eisenbrey of Laurel. Hen over 12 months—first and econd, Betty A. Davis of Clayton. Cockerel, 4 - 8 months—first,

Diane Eisenbrey of Laurel.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Pullet, 4 - 8 months—second, D. Simpson of Houston. Mary Moore of Bear.

Hen over 12 months— first, Mary Moore of Bear; second, Gary Sharp of Lincoln; third, Pa-Franklin Chandler of Townsend. tricia Sharp of Lincoln. Cock over 12 months - first, Mary Moore of Bear; second, Sharp of Lincoln; second, Pa-Franklin Chandler of Townsend. tricia Sharp. CORNISH (any variety or strain) TURKEYS Cockerel, 4 - 8 month—first, ond, and third, Gutman Pony Judy Welker of Bridgeville; second, Ray Edward Wright of Har- Fred B. Greenly, III of Felton;

Pullet, 4 - 8 months—first and second, Betty A. Davis of Clayton; third, Ray Edward Wright of Fred B. Greenly III of Felton;

William Stubbs of Harrington; GUINEAS cart—first, Thomas H. Minner, second, Clifford Hudson of Fre-Jr. of Harrington; second, Pres- derica; third, Ronald Warren of first, Gary Sharp of Lincoln; sec-Felton.

Pony Farm of Easton; second, Victor Passwaters of Greenwood: Mrs. Olive Baker of Sparks, Md. | second, Judy Welker of Bridge- | mar; second, Lester Hobbs of Foals—first, Gutman Pony ville; third, Robin Breeding of Harrington; third, Patricia Sharp

Two broilers, under 3 lbs. first, Betty Jestice of Laurel; second, Janet Elliott of Laurel; Easton; second, Gutman Pony Lloyd Murray of Ocean View; Champion Shetland — Fred rel; third, Janet Elliott of Laurel.

ond, Betty Jestice of Laurel: Pullet roaster, 5 to 6 lbs —first, Foals-first, Bayside Farm of Betty Jestice of Laurel; second, third, James Jestice of Laurel.

2 & 3 year olds — first and One Pullet—first, Bill Rodman Sharp of Lincoln; third, Harvey Stallions — first, Miles River Thomas of Marydel.

Hen, over 12 months— first, ton.

Cockerel, 4 - 8 months — third, Junanne Jerread of Harrington. Cock, over 12 months-first,

MEAT BIRDS, ANY BREED

third, James F. Jestice of Laurel. Two broilers, 3 to 4 lbs. —first, second, James F. Jestice of Lau-Pullet roaster, 4 to 5 lbs. first, Lois Wiebel of Hartly; sec

BIRDS

One Cockerel-first, Richard Schreiber of Harrington; second, Franklin Melson of Bridgeville.

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Sharp of Lincoln; third, Vane ton; second, Gary Sharp of Lincoln; third, Robert P. Moore of first, Edgar Graef of Harrington; third, William J. Walls of Harsecond, Susan E. Comegys of rington.

Ornamental, feather-legged, 1 Hartly. pr. — first, Cynthia Gonce of New Zealand white doe—first, JUNIOR EGG SHOW MEDIUM Townsend; second, Patricia Sharp Devoca Silvia of Townsend; secof Lincoln; third, Pat Spear of ond, Charles Brown of Harrington; third, Hal Blades of Harrington.

ert G. Adams of Bridgeville; sec- Spear of Delmar; second, Edmund Breeding of Greenwood. ond, Kenneth Workman of Sea- Vincent of Houston; third; Nancy Masten of Clayton; third, Miss ford; third, Kenneth Smita of Blades of Harrington.

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send.

One doz. brown-first, Vane Masten of Clayton; second, David Chinchilla Doe-first, Edmund Clendaniel of Magnolia; third, Vincent of Houston; second, and Marjorie Hobbs of Harrington.

Any other breed, doe-first,

Dana Gooden of Dover; second,

DOZEN

One doz. white- first, Lea Tammi of Newark; second, Nina Tammi of Newark; third, Ronald Warren of Felton.

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The stranger who asked a Dover resident how to get to communities of the State. Rehoboth was told to follow the litter of beer bottles, beer These vendors move their trucks under the sycamores, lin- to 500 people. The community badly needs these additional or honey dew melon. Perhaps and director of the conference. mercial purposes but have never heard of it being enforced.

THE WRONG SLANT

We believe Delaware Park has the wrong slant, as far as the estimation of profits and taxes are concerned. This week it complains that, because Brandywine Raceway, a harness track, its gross is under last year.

It mentions, however, that last year it had a record handle. Can one expect to have a record handle every year? The news this week also conveniently neglected to say that economic conditions this year are not as good as those of 1960. Who will disagree?

The fact is, with Delaware Park's runners operating fects everybody under 72 receiv- by the increased minimum benein the afternoon, and the pacers and trotters operating in the evening, each track should help the other. There should be enough business in an area of three million per-

The running track mentioned a decrease, not too great, in the amount of taxes it would pay the state. This is benefits \$1 in benefits was withpresumed to have some force on the legislators. Maybe they will force Brandywine to start later. It is all right with us unless Brandywine tries to infringe on the fall meet of the Kent & Sussex Raceway here which, by law, withheld for each \$2 earned from starts Sept. 15. The local track is the first parimutuel har- \$1,200 to \$1,700, with an additionness track on the Delaware-Maryland circuit. The local al dollar withheld for each dolboys showed the others it could be done. Let the Wilmington tracks fight it out, but leave us out of it. The legislators, too, had better let us keep our dates. After all, security benefits may earn up to continued. tax returns to the state is not the only criterion of a track's \$1,700 and receive more in total value. Also, there is an election coming up next year.

DOES YOUR COMMUNITY NEED ADDITIONAL JOBS? held in benefits.

If so, ask your representative to support Senate Bill

Senate Substitution No. 1 for Senate Bill 175 an act creating and chartering the Delaware Industrial Building Commission is the most practical bill that has been brought before the legislature for sometime. It was Security Office, at 230 W. Loocquickly passed by the Senate but is now being tabled in the kerman St., Dover, Del. Our Delaware Food House for lack of support.

The purpose of this bill is to create more jobs in the State of Delaware by placing the state in a position to compete with other states for small and diversified industry, or year, he will get a benefit check cook" could be the slogan for by assisting in the expansion of present industry in their for any month in which he is over sultry August days. Planning respective communities. The bill was written primarily for 72, or in which he neither earns ahead will be necessary and Kent and Sussex Counties who have not been so fortunate more than \$100 in wages nor perin securing industrial plants as New Castle County. In fact, Kent County is now classified as a depressed area.

The State of Delaware must have this bill to enable us to compete successfully with the other 28 states who allaw, signed by President Kennedy ready have similar legislation. Several other states are now proposing like legislation.

The Delaware Industrial Building Commission will con- revisions. sist of five directors to be appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate. One director will be appointed from each county, one from the City of Wilmington and one, the Chairman, to serve at the pleasure of the Governor. The original term of office of the four directors varies in benefit to \$40. the beginning. The Sussex County Director is appointed for a period of four years, the Kent County Director for by 10 per cent. a period of three years, the New Castle County Director for two years and the City of Wilmington Director for a period of one year. After the original term of office the directors will be appointed for a period of four years.

The commission is authorized to pledge the credit of the State to the guarantee of bonds to be issued by any local development corporation to build an ALL-PURPOSE industrial plant in their respective community, providing the industry project sponsored by the local development corporation can secure the Certification of Approval from faced by that group of men who, are filled with a tempting filling the Commission. The local development corporation, a nonprofit corporation, which can be formed in any community sons, find it impossible to conmust bear all preliminary expenses in securing an industrial tinue working until they reach such an economical buy that project for their community. First, they must find the in- 65. dustry; second, determine the available labor either skilled or unskilled; third, locate the site for the industrial project; fourth, investigate the financial condition of the industry and fifth, determine the cost of the All-Purpose building required. This information and data must all be referred to the Commission for their study and consideration prior to their approval or rejection. The bill carries no appropriation from the State. It can and will be operated without cost to the State yet its potential income to the State is considerable.

The limitations on the Commission are clearly defined. No industrial project shall be guaranteed for an amount in excess of \$2,000,000.00. The Commission shall not have outstanding at any time guarantees in excess of \$10,000,-000.00. Each industry must purchase 5% of the bonds issued to build the All-Purpose building.

In addition to allowing Delaware to compete with other states having similar legislation, this bill will have the additional advantages.

1. Provide jobs badly needed in some communities, thereby reducing our unemployment compensation payroll as well as our welfare expenditures.

2. Increase the state personal income tax (for every 100 people employed personal income is increased by \$590,-000.00 according to the Economic Research Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce).

3. Increase the tax base for counties and municipalities as well as increase the school tax base.

4. Provide jobs for high school graduates, the majori-

ty of whom now have to look out of state for employment. 5. Increase bank deposits (for every 100 people employed bank deposits will increase by \$270,000.00 according to the Economic Research Department of the United States

6. Increase retail sales (for every 100 people employed | A platter of cold cuts and sal- Lincoln retail sales will be increased by \$360,000.00 according to the Economic Research Department of the United States is an endless variety from which "The Precious Memories" con-

7. In the absence of zoning legislation in Kent and ply. With tomatoes more plentilplace of The Evangelical Metho-Sussex Counties, the Delaware Industrial Building Commis- ful since local growers are be- dist Church of Lincoln, Del., sion can and, no doubt, will control the location and the ginning to supply our stores, with services as follows: Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware type of industry proposed by local development corporations lettuce, radishes, onions, cucum-

> 8. It will give the smallest of our communities a buys for August, the salad situ- Dr. Don Dibble, subject: "Three 11 great-grandchildren. chance to secure additional industry and grow with other ation is easily solved.

One community in the depressed area in the State of cans, and beer cartons by the roadside. Another method Delaware has the opportunity, if this bill is passed by the reasonable. So to finish the program, 7:30 P. M., Dr. Dibble W., Laurel, and Levin H. Britwould be to watch for the temporary vendors, of fruits and House of Representatives, to secure the expansion of a pre- sandwich meals, why not serve speaking vegetables, who display the Flag to attract attention. sent industry which would provide additional jobs for 400 ice cold watermelon, cantaloupe, ing the highway, pull out their produce, and plant the jobs and sincerely hopes that the House of Representatives Flag. We have a state law against using the Flag for com- will give them the opportunity of increasing their income, Don't forget plenty of ice cold as well as their standards of living by passing Senate Bill lemonade as lemons are plenti-175. In the event the bill is not passed and the expansion ful and the "price is right." of our present industry goes to another state, it is feared that we will lose the large portion of the present 250 per- Precious Memories sons now employed.

Social Security

There was one recent change in the social security law that, while minor, directly or indirectly afing old-age or survivors insurance | fit. benefits. This was a change in the so-called "retirement test."

Under the old law, a person could earn \$1200 and receive all of his monthly social security held, however, for each \$2 he earned from \$1,200 to \$1,500, and \$1 for each \$1 earned over \$1,500 Under the new law, only \$1 is

lar earned over \$1,700. This means that under the new

An important part of this change, too, is that it applies to eligible. earnings for this year. People who are receiving benefits and more information about this by gible, he said. inquiring at the Dover Social telephone number is RE 6-1426.

There is no change in the provision that, regardless of how much a beneficiary earns in a forms substantial services in selfemployment.

June 30, took effect August 1st. More than four million persons are estimated to benefit from the supply.

Included in the changes, which the President called "financially sound and socially responsible,"

are provisions: Increasing

2. Increasing widows' benefits

3. Lowering the amount of work-credits needed to become and offer numerous flavor sureligible for benefits.

available to men at age 62. and Means, reporting on the topped with colorful tomato amendments to the social securi- sauce, finished with a sprinkling ty law, had said, "The provision of slivered almonds. Frankurter of benefits at age 62 for men will cheese is an undercover treat. help to alleviate the hardships Hollowed out frankfurter buns because of ill health, technologi- of cheese, pickle relish and fical unemployment, or other real nally cut frankfurters. Of

560,000 persons would get benenext 12 months

is no need to apply for the in- from the Book of Ruth.

About 160,000 persons who are not now getting benefits would become eligible during the next 12 months under the lower worklaw a person eligible for social credit requirement, the report

Mr. Sullivan said that a numearnings and benefits than under ber of older persons who had apthe old law. Of course, for each plied for benefits before, but who \$1 earned over \$1,700, \$1 is with- were ineligible because they or Sovereign. their husbands did not meet the old requirement, might now be

Such people should check again with their local social security ble's ministry. A good musical earning \$1,500 or more may get office to see if they are now eli-

Market Report

matter what your menu choice, there will be ample supplies of meat. Supplies of beef, veal, Changes in the social security and lamb will be about the same TOPS as last month, the American Meat Institute estimates. There may be a slight increase in pork

August is also "Sandwich Month" and sandwiches are an ideal means of providing proteins without perspiration. The hot dog and hamburger sandwich are all-American favorites, but look for additional interest-

ing and flavorful ideas. Sandwich meals can come to the table as hot or cold dishes prises, such as asparagus - egg 4. Making old-age benefits sandwiches. Here asparagus spears and hard cooked egg sli-The House Committee on Ways ces are laid on pieces of toast. turkey sandwiches will be a That Committee estimated that must in most homes during this

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ads can be a taste-tempter to EVANGELICAL METHODIST wave away heat waves. There CHURCH, Lincoln, Del. to choose and an abundant sup- ference ground is the meeting morial Hospital, Seaford. bers, and green peppers best Worship Service, 11:00 A.

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Bible Conference

fits under this change during the night and will continue through Sunday at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 the month of August with ser- p. m. Each evening Rev. Horse-It is estimated also that one vices each night except Sat- man will be giving special object and a half million widows would urday. The conference grounds lessons for the youth. A cordial get the increase in the widow's are located one mile east of invitation is extended to all. benefit and that more than 2 mil- Lincoln on the road leading The meeting is held under the

The speaker this week and Church. through next week, August 1-12, Those persons eligible for the is Dr. Don Dibble, of Altoona. increases will receive them in Pa., conference evangelist of the their checks early next month, Evangelical Methodist Church Edward F. Sullivan, manager of and Vice President of Manahath the Dover office of the Social Educational Center. He has an Security Administration, said to- nounced the following topics. day. The increases will be made tonight and tomorrow night the automatically, he said, and there final two messages in a series

> Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—"Three Stages of a Christian's Life." Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M.-'Tragic Consequences of Sin.'

Monday - "False Prophets, Real or Imaginary.' Tuesday - "Christ The Sav-

Wednesday—"Christ the Head of the New Nature." Thursday — "Christ, the New

The series of messages the second week of the conference are all "Deeper Life" messages which is a specialty of Dr. Dib-

program is also a feature of every service. All services are in charge of Rev. W. W. Hamilton, director of "Precious Memories" radio program heard each Sunday 4:00

P. M. over WJWL. Rev. Ham-"Cook the food but not the ilton is also pastor of the Evan-

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GOSPEL TENT MEETING

The fifth annual Gospel Tent Meeting will be held in Greenwood on Addix Ave., beginning Wed., Aug. 9, continuing over two Sundays thru Aug. 20. Rev. and Mrs. Linwood Horseman of Precious Memories Bible Con- gelists and singers. Services will ference opened last Sunday be held each evening at 7:30 and

lion persons would be affected to Milford - Rehoboth highway. auspices of the Pilgrim Holmess

Softball News

won two contests as play was resumed in the Harrington Softball League after a week layoff due to the fair. The Greenies trounc- SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th. 1961 ed Stone's Hotel 15-5 and then won from Thompson's Raiders by a score of 6-2.

The second-place Moose Club and the third place Harrington Athletic Club unit were upset by the two bottom teams. Stone's won from the Moose 8-4 and Milford edged H.A.C. 5-4. Thompson's still is one-half game ahead of Stone's and a full game in front of Milford in the battle for

STANDINGS	W]
Greenwood	21	
Moose	15	
H. A. C.	11	1
Thompson's	7	1
Stone's	7	1
Milford	6	1
Friday night at 7:30	the Hi	ck

man League All-Stars will play an All-Star team from the local league in a double header. At Hickman recently, these same teams split two close games.

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H. S. Brittingham

Horace S. Brittingham, 77, retired farmer, died suddenly Monday in the Nanticoke Me

Husband of the late Maggie P. Brittingham, he had been making his home with a son, Albert T. Brittingham, Laurel. He also leaves another son, John W. Ocean City; 11 grandchildren and

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Alda Wheatley, Mrs. Mary Stoakley, Wrs. Stella Haines, all of Laurel; two brothers, Larry tingham, Harrington.

Services were held yesterday afternoon from the Windsor and Disharon Funeral Home. The Rev. Conrad Hamer, pastor of Christ Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Laurel Hill

> BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHUP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Executor's Sale Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

Personal Property

At 12 o'clock noon D, S. T. The Following.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Cook stove, tables, washing machine (elec), lamps, chairs, dishes, space heater, day bed, rockers, desk, pictures, small radio, room rugs, small throw rugs, Victrola, old settee and two chairs, beds, and bedding, quilts, mantle clock, bed room furniture, drop leaf table, sewing machine, chest of drawers, counterpanes, wash stands, electric refrigerator, pots and pans and other cooking utensils, and many other things found around a well kept home, and other things found around a farm consisting of wagon, dearborn, old harness, and shop tools together with may other things too numerous to mention. (some antiques).

All that certain farm, tract, piece and parcel of land in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware, lying and being on both sides of the County road leading West from U.S. Route #13 to Greenwood-Hickman road; bounded on the North by lands of Garnet and Mildred Venable; on the East by lands of Paul M. Bowman Est. and Mildred I. Bowman; on the South by lands of Leroy Baker and Margaret R. Baker; and on the West by lands of the estate of David T. Booth, and containing 72 acres and 28 square perches of land be the

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Theo. H. Harrington, Executor of the estate of Addie Booth.

Auctioneer.

Anthony B. Carroll, Jr. 3t b 8-18 exp.



THURS., FRI. & SAT., AUG. 3-4-5 Sandra Dee & John Gavin "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE" and - Audie Murphy - in

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> Lots For Sale \$100

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THE HARRINGTON **JOURNAL**

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

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MOBILE HOMES—New and used —Melody Home, Schult, Kozy, Hart, Atlas, Frontier. See the NEW LOOK in "Luxury Coaches." Visit our lots at Camden, Gov. Printz Blvd., State Road, Del.; Easton and Betterton, Md. Harman Mobile Homes Sales, RE 4-5834 — Eve. 4-2144, Camden, Del. tf 5-6

USED FURNITURE — Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Elec. Stoves, Dryers, Gas Stoves, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Kitchenettes—Bargains. Harman Mobile Homes Sales, Camden, Del. tf 5-6

Wallpaper, new spring patterns just arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. tf 3-25

For Sale—All makes new and used guitars and amplifiers, accordions. Music House, Wyoming, MYrtle 7-6554.

6% env. \$.75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Har-rington Journal Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Amati violin in case, appraised \$250. Asking \$100. Also electric guitar and amplifier complete \$50. Music House, Wyoming MYrtle 7-6554.

Summer Sale on Awnings—Paul Callaway. Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements, Awning, and Screen Mfg 2 mi. N. on U. S. Rte. 13, Harrington, Del. Phone EX 8-8858.

For Sale—6 room house and garage on Second Avenue. Howard Wagner.

For sale—Used combination gas and coal or wood range, all white porcelain enamel. Good fire box and grates with white back rail and shelf, Kalamazoo make. Also I combination Magic Chief make, both look very nice. Priced low. \$69.50 each. 1 Maytag 40" gas range divided top burners, heavy insulation, famous Dutch oven, cooks on with gas off. All controls on back rail, light and timer; automatic heat control, all porcelain enamel and chrome. Cost, new \$279; our low price, \$99.50, looks very good, like new. Other gas ranges as low as \$39.50. We install. Cahall's Gas Service Company, Harrington, Telephone EV \$2.262 vice Company, Harrington, Tele-phone EX 8-3263. tf 6-9

FOR SALE-Wide selection of used furniture and appliances at the greatest money saving prices anywhere. Milford Supply Company Shawnee Road. Phone GA-2-4418. 10t 9-22 exp

For sale—14' Thompson Boat, trailer and 25 h.p. motor included. Reasonable. Raymond W. Brown. Phone EX 8-8351.

The famous Summer Rambo cooking and eating apple now ready daily and Sundays 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. George B. Ruos & Son Packing House, Bridgeville ED 7-5011.

For sale—1957 Coldspot refrigerator, good condition. Silvertone Hi-Fi Stereo table model record player with extra speaker and record cabinet. Excellent condition. EX 8-3155 or EX 8-3773. 2t b 8-11 exp.

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If the itch needs scratching, your the itch needs scratching, your 48c back at any drug store. Use ITCH-ME-NOT to check eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other external itches. You feel it take hold. Then itch and burning are gone. ITCH-ME-NOT is easy to apply, instant-drying. TODAY at T. E. Clendening Drug.

3t b 8-18 exp.

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal. For sale—7 room house in Far mington, call EX 8-8617. 1t b 8-

FOR RENT

For Rent—Apt., 3 rooms, bath and storage room, second floor. Heat furnished.—Phone EX 8-3367.

House for Rent—10 South Street, With bath. Available at once.—Apply Herman Longfellow, 307 Weiner Ave., Harrington, Del., or call EX 8-8826. For Rent—House on 209 Weiner Ave. Call EX 8-3664. 2t b 8-4 exp.

House for rent—Del. Ave. Vacant September. Call Rehoboth 227-7044. Mrs. Horace Quillen. tf 8-4 For Rent—House on Mechanic St. Mrs. Fred Greenly EX 8-8318 or EX 8-8894. 1t 8-4 exp.

Miscellaneous

For Fun-Play Kresky Zingo Be ginning 10:30 A. M. Aug. 14th Georgetown Radio—90 on your Dial Free Prizes Every Day. Be sure to get the correct Kresky Zingo card every week from Taylor's Hardware, Harrington, Del. tf 8-4

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional

HELP WANTED

Fall School Funds can be earned for your children's needs by devoting your spare time to AVON work. We train you for "Success"! Call RE-4-2433 or write P. O. Box 104 Dover, Del. 1t b 8-4 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear sister, Helen Wyatt Billings, who passed away 8 years ago.

Gone so long, but leaving memories Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger While upon this earth I stay. Your love has been my guiding Through all these years now past

CONTRACT NO. 2032 HOT MIX PATCHING PROGRAM

NEW CASTLE COUNTY Tons Select Borrow Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid As-

phaltic Concrete
Each Adj. and Rep. Minor
Installations
S. Y. Topsoil
A. Seeding
Tons Quarry Waste 4.840 3,000

SUSSEX COUNTY

8,500 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid As-phaltic Concrete ****

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

Performance of contract shall ommence within ten (10) days afer execution of the contract and the completed as specified.

* Moth Proofing Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the con-struction completed each month.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. Bidders must submit proposals pon complete forms as provided thomotary's office by the Department for bidding pur-

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

The envelope containing the pro-osal must be marked "Proposal for he construction of State Highway ontract No. ——."

The right is reserved to reject my or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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

July 25, 1961 Dover, Delaware

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will expose to sale at public auction at the premises which are eight (8) miles West of Felton on Delaware Route #12,

SATURDAY, August 5, 1961 At 2:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time

the following described real estate:

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situated on the South side of the State Highway leading from the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and more particularly described as follows; bounded on the East and South by lands now or formerly of Benjamin Hughes, and separated from these lands by a ditch on the East and another ditch on the South, bounded on the West by lands now or late of Alfred Raughley and on the North by the said State Highway leading from the South, bounded on the West by lands now or late of Alfred Raughley and on the North by the said State Highway leading from the Town of Felton aforesaid, Kent County, Delaware, to the Village of Whitleysburg, and State of Delaware, and more particularly described as follows; bounded on the East and South by lands now or formerly of Benjamin Hughes, and separated from these lands by a ditch on the East and another ditch on the East and another ditch on the East and another ditch on the Eouth bounded on the West by lands now or late of Alfred Raughley and on the North by the said State Highway leading from the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, the Town of Felton to the Village of Whitleysburg, in Mispillion Hundred, the Town of Felton and another ditch on the East and South by lands now or late of Alfred Raughley and on the North by the Said State Highway leading from the Town of Felton and another ditch on the following described real estate:

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed to Charles J. Jarrell and Rose C. Jarrell, his wife, by deed dated September 29, 1945 and recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc., at Dover, n and for Kent County, in Deed Repord Z, Vol. 16, Page 109. The said Charles J. Jarrell having predecased his wife, whereupon the property descended to the said Rose C. Jarrell as surviving tenant by the entirety.

The improvements on said lands and premises being a frame two-story combination residence with store front, containing three (3) bedrooms, store, kitchen, bath, storage room and outbuildings.

The premises may be inspected Saturday morning, August 5, 1961 The property will be sold free and clear of liens.

Through all these years now past And sister dear, in years to come that love will hold me fast.

Sadly missed Sister Legatha 1t 8- 4 exp.

NOTICES

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations, (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:90 P.M., E.D.S.T., August 15, 1961, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 2032

TERMS OF SALE

Twenty (20%) per cent of the purchase price will be required to be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid on or before 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., on the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware. The percentage paid on the day of September, 1961 at the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware. The percentage paid on the day of September, 1961 at the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, The percentage paid on the day of September, 1961 at the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, The percentage paid on the day of September, 1961 at the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, Unit Company at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, The percentage paid on the day of September, 1961 at the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney at Law, 26 the Green, Dover, Delaware, The percentage paid on the day of September, 1961 at the office of Jos TERMS OF SALE

3t b 8-4 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

CENTRAL CADILLAC, INC.

Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$375,300.00 to \$339,110.84 by (a) the transfer of \$16,344.16 of its capital of the capital of the capital capi CONTRACT NO. 2033

HOT MIX PATCHING PROGRAM
1961-62

KENT COUNTY

7,000 Tons Regular Hot Mix, Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete Wearing Course
Tons Fine Hot Mix, Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete Wearing Course
16 Each Adj. and Rep. Minor Installations

CONTRACT NO. 2034

HOT MIX PATCHING PROGRAM
1961-62

SUSSEX COUNTY

CENTRAL CADILLAC, INC.

CENTRAL CADILLAC, INC By Charles H. Smith, President 3t 8-11 exp.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Kent County Levy Court invites SEALED bids for supplies to be used in the Prothonotary's Office in the Court House, Dover, Delaware.

Bids will be accepted on or before August 15, 1961 at which date at 11 o'clock A. M. bids will be opened in the Levy Court Room, Court House, Dover, Delaware.

51—Index Books to be manufactured as follows:

Samples of the above mentioned supplies may be examined in the Prothonotary's office during the regu-

The Levy Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids. SPACE RECOVERY SYSTEMS, INC. Signed, CHARLES W. BOSTICK

By James W. Dunham, President 3t 8-18 exp. President 1t b 8-4 exp NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

FISCHER OLDSMOBILE, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$18,054.92 to \$56,300.00 by the transfer of \$21,754.92 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 18, 1961 and on Delaware on July 18, 1961 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation

FISCHER OLDSMOBILE, INC. By W. R. Brown, President 3t 8-4 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P. M., E.D.S.T., August 8, 1961, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities: CONTRACT NO. 8019

CALCIUM CHLORIDE REQUIRE-MENTS 1961-62 NEW CASTLE COUNTY 200 Tons Calcium Chloride CONTRACT NO. 8020

CALCIUM CHLORIDE REQUIRE-MENTS 1961-62 KENT COUNTY 150 Tons Calcium Chloride CONTRACT NO. 8037 BAYTEX (BAYER 29493) SPRAY CONCENTRATE INSECTICIDE MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM SEASON 1961 2,000 Gals. Baytex (Bayer 29493) Spray Concentrate Insecticide

CONTRACT No. 8038
TRAFFIC SIGNAL CONTROL
CABLE

One doz. white—first, Lea Tammi of Newark; second, Joan Long
of Hartly; third, Nina Tammi of Newark of Hartly; third, Nina Tammi of Newark.

One doz. brown—first, Vane
Maximum O.D. .95"

Dam and daughter—firmi of Newark; Sheats of Middletown.
Sheats of Middletown.
One doz. brown—first, Vane
Masten of Clayton; second, Boyd
Masten of Clayton; third, Susan

Jr. Champion - Chamming of Newarks.

One doz. white—first, Lea Tamming of Dixon of Clayton; Sheats of Middletown.
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Dixon of Clayton and Dixon of Clayton and Broad Plagues. 3,000 5.000

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

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

One doz. brown — first, Audrey of Magnolia; Betty Dixon of Clayton.

Second, Mrs. R. H. Nabb of Delmar; third, Martha Arney of Bridgeville.

Performance of contract shall commence on date of award and be completed as specified.

EXTRA LARGE EGGS
27 to 30 oz. per dozen

Payment will be made for deliveres upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Depart-Ziebutski of Wyoming.

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

July 25, 1961

Dover, Delaware

owing manner:

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

The Levy Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

OF CAPITAL

OF

Ziebutski of Wyoming. Each proposal must be accompa-ied by a certified check to the amount of ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal. Biebutski of Wyoming. Simpson, Supt.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No. Heifer calf, 4 months & under Houston. The contract will be awarded or months—first and second, Ban- Senior champion from the date of opening proposals. croft & Thomas of Dover.

The right is reserved to reject Heifer calf, 8 months and under Houston. Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

I year—first, Eliason Craig of Harrington - Champion - champion - ship ribbon and breed plaque— Craig Eliason of Harrington.

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Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Senior yearling heifer—first, BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman bon—Albert Thomas.

William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations Junior get of sire — first, Bancroft and Thomas of Dover. Thomas of Dover; second, Ken- ton; third, Ronald Nelson of New- April 30—No entries. neth Marvel of Houston.

Collison of Harrington; second, Erskine Gillespie of Wyoming. SPACE RECOVERY SYSTEMS, INC. Bancroft & Thomas of Dover.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced by the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) in the following manner:

Banctoff & Thomas of Dover.

Starkey of Felton.

Junior heifer calf nis Nelson of New 2-year-old cow — first and second, Bancroff & Thomas; third, Dam and daughter Kenneth Marvel of Houston.

(1) By retiring all 75 of its outstanding shares of Class A 5% noncumulative Preferred Stock, par value \$1000 per share. Senior champion - ribbon — ond, Donald Ray Starkey. Bancroft & Thomas of Dover. All 75 of its outstanding shares of Class B 5% non-cumulative Preferred Stock, par value \$1000 per share. bon — Bancroft & Thomas of Felton.

All 100 of its outstanding shares of Class A Common Stock without par value and all 100 of its Class B over — first, Bancroft and Thom-Newark. Grand as of Dover; second Kenneth Mar-

Such retirement shall take place vel of Houston. Senior get of sire—first, Ban- AYRSHIRE croft & Thomas of Dover.

Such retirement shall take place without any payment or distribution of corporate assets to the holder of the shares to be retired, said holder having voluntarily surrendered the certificates for such shares to the corporation for retirement and cancellation; Kenneth Marvel of Houston. (2) By transferring from the capital account to the surplus account the aggregate of the par value and the stated value of the shares so retired, namely, \$200,000. GUERNSEY CATTLE Senior yearling bull — first, University of Delaware; second, Lucious Webb of Lincoln; second, Dawn Hopkins, Harrington; sec-

Grand champion bull - ribbon ard A. Webb of Lincoln; second, ond, Marjory Hendricks of Reho-- University of Delaware.

The Kent County Levy Court publicly invites sealed bids for 4 - 2 ton air conditioners to be installed in the windows of the Superior Courtroom in the courthouse, Dover, Delaware; second, Dennis Nelson, of Newark; third, Lost Coin Farm of Newark; third, Lost Coin Farm Delaware; second, Dennis Nelson, of Newark; third, Lost Coin Farm Ship ribbon — William T. Attix of Hebron. Heifer calf, 8 months and over

Installation to include all the necessary wiring to make the installation complete. Air conditioners to be as noiseless as possible when in Delaware; second and third, Lost Lincoln. Coin Farm of Hebron. Bids will be opened on or before August 15, 1961 on which date at 11 o'clock A.M. Daylight Saving Time the bids will be opened in the Levy Court room, Courthouse, Dover, Del.

University of Delaware; second Dover. and third, Lost Coin Farm of He-

Position for air conditioners are to be installed may be examined at anytime during regular hours the courthouse is open.

bron.

Senio Charlot Charlotte E. Harris of Newark; Starkey of Felton. second and third, Lost Coin Farm Showmanship — first, Samuel ond, Kathy Hopkins of Harringof Hebron.

sity of Delaware; second, Lost Supt. Coin Farm of Hebron.

Executors' Sale

- of -

Household Goods

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

1961, beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock, p.m. Daylight Time:

TERMS OF SALE - CASH

LOUIS C. ANDREW, Auctioneer

Fair Awards

(Continued from Page 3)

of Greenwood.

oz. PER DOZEN

Peschek of Wyoming.

SENIOR EGG SHOW

Starkey of Felton. Coin Farm; second, Donald Ray Starkey of Felton.

ond, Lost Coin Farm; second, ton. Louis Starkey of Felton.

Senior champion ribbon-Lost Coin Farm of Hebron. Grand champion - ribbon

Lost Coin Farm of Hebron. 3 best females two years and over - first, Lost Coin Farm; second, University of Delaware; third, Donald R. Starkey of Fel-

Produce of dam — first, Lost Coin Farm; second, Donald R. Starkey of Felton.

JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW HOLSTEINS Cow, 2 years old or over-first,

Several pieces of bedroom furniture, including double bed, chest, chairs, bureau, several old fashioned patchwork bed quilts, General Electric 10-cu, ft. refrigerator in excellent condition, electric range, kitchen table and chairs, lot of pots, pans and utensils, together with dishes, china, glassware, Pyrex ware, and silverware, Westinghouse electric washer, Duo-Therm space heater, electric clock, OFFICE CHECK WRITER, oak dining room suite, including round table with leaves, chairs, etc., several rugs, Estate Heatrola space heater, ottoman, old-fashioned kitchen safe, power lawn mower, old buffalo car robe, junior girl's bicycle, porch glider, metal clothes rack, rakes, hose, miscellaneous tools, and numerous other household articles. Betty Dixon of Clayton; second, Maureen Ellen Gerardi and William R. Parker of Harrington; PAUL A. CROLL and
BLANCHE C. VAN DYKE,
Executors of William Croll
deceased third, J. Reed Sheats of Middletown.

Senior yearling heifer — first, Judy Dixon of Clayton; second, LAYMAN J. REDDEN, Attorney 2t b 8-11 exp. Samuel Dixon Jr., of Clay to third, Debbie Moore of Dover. Samuel Dixon Jr., of Clayton; Junior yearling heifer — first, Lillian Dixon of Clayton; second,

Eugene Mills of Milford. Senior heifer calf —first, Betty Dixon of Clayton; second, Sam- - Paradise Farm of Kingsville.

May Crisco of Bridgeville; sec-Robert Winchester of Dover. ond, Marjorie Hobbs of Harrington; third, Ronnie Breeding Samuel Dixon Jr. of Clayton; sec- Farm of Rock Hall.

town. One doz. white—first, Lea Tam- Dam and daughter—first, Betty Farm of Rock Hall.

Sr. Champion - championship Rock Hall; second and third, One doz. brown—first, Vane ribbon and breed plaque — Betty Paradise Farms of Kingsville.

uel Dixon Jr., Clayton. Large Eggs 24 - 27 oz. per dozen Grand Champion - Champion-One doz. brown — first, Au- ship ribbon and Breed Plaque — Aug. 31 — first, Paradise Farm

> Cow, two years and over first, Kenneth Marvel of Houston; Farm; second, Howell Point Farm second, Wayne Collison of Har- of Betterton.

rington; third, Kenneth Marvel of One doz. white - first, Gustav Houston. Jr. Yearling heifer — first, Madeline Parks of Wyoming. One doz. brown — first, Gustav

Ziebutski of Wyoming; second, Sr. Heifer Calf — first, Craig Farm. 3 doz. white — second, Gustav third, Kenneth Marvel of Hous- third, Howell Point.

3 doz. brown - first, Gustav ton. Dam and daughter - first, bon-Paradise Farm of Kings-Dept. K - Cattle, George Kenneth Marvel of Houston; sec-ville.

GUERNSEYS

Cow, two years and over — Kingsville. Junior champion female—rib- Felton; third, Donald Starkey of Farm.

Felton. Senior yearling heifer — first, Farm; second, Springfield Farm; Charlotte Harris of Newark; sec- third, Howell Point Farm.

ark. 4-Year-old cow-first, Wayne Junior yearling heifer - first, Aug. 31-first, Paradise Farm,

Senior heifer calf — first, Louis Junior heifer calf -first, Den-second, Robert R. Stafford of nis Nelson of Newark; second, Newark. 2-year-old cow — first and sec- Donald Ray Starkey of Felton. Dam and daughter-first, Don- Junior Show Under 21)

ald Ray Starkey of Felton; sec-Senior champion - champion-

Grand champion female - rib- ship ribbon—Louis Starkey of Coleman of Betterton. Junior Champion - champion- Blades of Queenstown.

Grand champion ribbon—Louis Starkey of Felton. Cow, 2 years and over—first, Over 13 years

Produce of Dam — first, Ban- William T. Attix of Dover; sec- Embroidered towel — first, croft & Thomas of Dover; second, ond, Gretchel Marvel of Houston; Becky Moore of Harrington; secthird, Howard A. Webb of Lin-ond, Marjory Hendricks, Rehoboth Beach. coln. Senior yearling heifer-first, Embroidered picture - first,

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 28, 1961 and on the same date a certificed copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

University of Delaware, Second, Bull Connie Vinyard of Houston; third, Bill Simpson of Houston.

Junior Champion bull - ribbon

Junior pearling heifer — first, Howard A. Webb of Lincoln.

Senior Heifer calf — first, Gary Second, Bull - ribbon both.

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William Attix of Dover.

Junior heifer calf — first, How-

of Dover. Junior champion - champion- Linda Wilkins of Milford; second, one year — first, University of ship ribbon — Lucius . Webb of Beverly Donovan of Milford.

Grand champion - champion-Junior yearling heifer -first, ship ribbon - William T. Attix of ten Pearce of Milford; second,

Senior yearling heifer — first, Vinyard of Houston; third, Louis ond, Linda Wilkins of Milford.

Dixon Jr. of Clayton; second, ton.

Young herd — first, Univer- Beef Cattle Dept., Russell West,

Sr. Bull calves, calved after Aged cow —first, Donald Ray 11/1/60—first, Paradise Farms, Kingsville, Md.; second and third,

4-year old cow — first, Lost Springfield Farm, Rock Hall, Md. Sr. Bull calves, calved between 9/1 and 10/31 — first, Spring-3-year old cow — first and sec- field Farm, Rock Hall; second. ond, Lost Coin Farm of Hebron. Paradise Farms, Kingsvile, Md.; 2-year-old cow - first and sec- third, Howell Pt. Farm, Better-

Summer yearling bulls, calved between May 1 and June 30 first, Paradise Farm, Kingsville.

Jr. Yearling bulls, Jan. 1 April 30 - first and second, Paradise Farm; third, Springfield Farm of Rock Hall. Sr. Yearling bulls, Sept. 1 -Dec.

31—first, Paradise Farm; second and third, Springfield Farm, Rock Small Senior Yearling bulls,

May 1 - Aug. 31 — first, Paradise Farm.

2 yr. bulls, between Jan. 1 and April 30 — first and second, Paradise Farm. Junior Champion Bull - ribbon

Springfield Farm of Rock Hall. Reserve Junior Champion bullribbon-Paradise Farm of Kings-

Senior Champion bull-ribbon-Paradise Farm of Kingsville. Reserve Senior bull-ribbon-Paradise Farm of Kingsville. Grand champion bull - ribbon-

Paradise Farm of Kingsville. Reserve champion bull - ribbon One doz. brown—first, Alice uel Dixon, Jr., of Clayton; third, 3 bulls owned by exhibitor—

first and second, Paradise Farm Junior heifer calf — first, of Kingsville; third, Springfield ond, Jimmy Cooper of Odessa; 2 bulls owned by exhibitors-EXTRA LARGE EGGS 27 to 30 third, Stephen Davis of Middle- first and second, Paradise Farm

of Kingsville; third, Springfield mi of Newark; second, Joan Long Dixon of Clayton; second, J. Reed Sr. Heifer calves, after Nov. 1, 1960 — first, Springfield Farm of

Sr. heifer calves, Sept. 1 - Oct. Masten of Clayton; third, Susan Jr. Champion - Championship 31-first, Paradise Farm; second, ribbon and Breed Plaque — Sam- Howell Point Farm of Betterton; third, Paradise Farm. Small yearling heifer, July 1 -

> of Kingsville. Small yearling heifers calved May 1-June 30- first, Paradise

Junior yearling heifers, Jan. 1 April 30 — first, Paradise Farm. Senior yearling heifers, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31-first, Howell Point

Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. Eliason of Harrington; second, 2 yr. heifers, May 1-Aug. 31-Ronald Collison of Harrington; first and second, Paradise Farm; Junior Champion female-rib-

ond Ronald Collison of Harring- Reserve Junior Champion fe-REGISTERED JERSEY CLASS ton; third, Kenneth Marvel of male-ribbon - first, Springfield Farm of Rock Hall.

Senior Champion female - ribship ribbon — Kenneth Marvel of bon — Paradise Farm of Kingsville. 1 year-first, Eliason Craig of Junior Champion - champion - Reserve Senior Champion Fe-

male—ribbon — Paradise Farm of

Albert Thomas; second and third, first, Louis Starkey of Felton; Get of sire - first and second, Bancroft & Thomas of Dover. second, Donald Ray Starkey of Paradise Farm; third, Springfield Jr. get of Sire-first, Paradise

Aged cow — first, Bancroft & ond, Donald Ray Starkey of Fel- Junior yearling heifers, Jan. 1-Small yearling heifers, May 1-

> Kingsville. Senior heifer calves, Sept. 1-Dec. 31-first, Paradise Farm:

ANGUS STEERS (Open Class & Heavyweight-first, Terry Cole-

man of Betterton.

Lightweight — first, Bobby Champion Steer—first, Barbara 3 best females, 2 years and ship ribbon — Charlotte Harris of Medium Weight — first, Barbara Blades of Queenstown.

Awards Children's Department,

Supt., Mrs. Lelia Hopkins. DIVISION 1—Needlework

Cross stitch table runner-sec-

both. Dam and daughter - first, Bureau scarf, hemstitch - first, Towel, hemstitich ends-first,

Sofa pillow applique - first, Needlework—Children under 13 Embroidered towel—first, Kris-

Amelia Donovan of Milford. Fitting - first, Samuel Dixon Embroidered picture-first, Su-Jr. of Clayton; second, Connie san Reichhold of Milford; sec-Embroidered bureau scarf—sec-

Signed, Charles W. Bostick
President
1t b 8-4 exp.

Junior champion female - ribbon — University of Delaware.

Junior champion female - ribDonald Ray Starkey of Felton.

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Concrete - Used And Misused

Why the popularity of con- pendent parents.

Here are some pointers Wil- early in September. liams gives on mixing and using Dependents of these retired pear.

matter can seriously weaken con- vivor will have his or her mon-

Use only clean water to mix your concrete. In fact, it's a good crease in the payments to surviv-

Measure the amount of water less than \$60. for your concrete mix very carefor your concrete mix very care-fully—the strength of the con-an estimated \$255 million dur-Cheap Seeds Costs crete depends directly on the ing the first 12 months they will amount of water used. The less be in effect, will be made autowater, the stronger the concrete. matically. There is no need for Use only enough to fake the mix beneficiaries to apply for the inworkable and plastic.

When mixing concrete—whether by machine or by hand, he says— he sure that all the particles of aggregate are coated Waters Trees with cement.

Concrete must be cured pro- And Shrubs perly for maximum strength. To do so, it must have moisture present for several days after it give their trees and shrubs plenis poured or placed. If no mois- ty of water this summer during ture is present, the concrete will dry weather. be weak and give poor service | Trees and shrubs planted this because it did not harden pro-spring especially need water, perly. Cover fresh concrete with emphasizes Jerry Cole, acting burlap bags, polethylene, or use Kent County extension agent. He a curing compound. Keep these suggests soaking the soil at least materials damp for about a one foot deep every 10 days. week, William adds.

Turkeys Are **Economical**

patio party or outdoor barbecue, and nutrients. If, however, multhen plan to serve turkey. This ches do not prevent weeds, use lentz, extension nutrition specialist at the University of Delmight injure the small, fibrous guests will enjoy the delicious shrubs, Mr. Cole says. flavor of turkey meat hot from the barbecue grill. Right now you can buy turkey at a real Red spider mites will especially saving too.

many years of breeding and re- with a forceful jet of water once search, have developed a turkey a week. Or better, use one of that can be marketed at any age the sprays effective against mites or weight. Birds going to mark- such as Kelthane, aramite, or et this year are smaller in thomite or ovatran, according to weight, but have more meat per Mr. Cole. pound of turkey, according to Miss Coblentz. You can find turkeys ranging from 4 to 24 Lock and Key Only pounds in your food store. These birds are ready to cook, and they Safe Place for are low in fat and high in protein. This combination makes turkey an ideal meat for the hot summer days, she points out.

a good barbecue man. Start the tension home management spefire about 30 minutes before cialist at the University of Delplacing the turkey on the grill. aware. Do not try to barbecue with too much fire; slow cooking is very important, explains Miss Cobdown the back and breast and a shelf you put them, the "litcooked in halves. Whole turtle boy" curiosity is bound to basting with your favorite barbecue sauce.

Another factor in favor of serving turkey is the lack of waste. If there is any left-over turkey that storeroom could be his next after the meal, you can beat the heat by serving cold barbecue stop.
Your reaction to this may be sandwiches the next day. Why not try turkey while its on the plentiful foods list and the price chloriz is so attractive, Miss Coblentz

Former Greenwood Teacher Marries Minister boys ove to play. In Double Ceremony

Sunday, July 16, at 5:30 p.m. the Steelville Presbyterian are, Miss Middleton warns. Church, Steelville, Mo., was the scene of a double wedding when Miss Judith Aleen Palmer became the bride of the Rev. Lawrence C. Foard, Jr., and her sister, Miss Jill Karen Palmer became the bride of Edwin Horton McWilliams. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

E. Palmer of Steelville. Miss Judith Palmer taught social studies and physical education at Greenwood High School during the past school year.

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Changes In Your Ants Common In Social Security

"If you are planning to build By: Edward F. Sullivan, Manager anything from a chicken house In my last article on the 1961 ants, big ants, or small ants are gestion from Miss Janet Cobto a home, chances are you'll be amendments to the social securi- often common pests in many lentz, extension nutrition speusing some concrete in it," de- ty law, I described the increase homes. Dr. Dale Bray, chairman cialist at the University of Delclares Robert B. Williams, agri- in the social security benefits of the entomology department aware. If you have extra space cultural engineer, University of payable to aged widows and will of the University of Delaware, in your freezer, why not use

struction? William says probably tell you about another group live in colonies. Nests are usually easy directions: Locause the materials used in whose social security benefits are located in the soil near the concrete are widely available, raised. They are the 2,175,000 foundation of the house, under freezing does not improve the concrete is easily shaped and persons who now receive social sidewalks or concrete slabs, or quanty of any food. formed, and costs are compara- security benefits at or near the even in the lawn or garden. minimum level of \$33 a month.

concrete is one of our most pop- mum level to \$40 a month. Under baseboards, window sills, and She says if you use an electric ular building materials, it is also the new law, the lowest benefit other areas where ants are seen mixer, keep it at low speed and one of the most misused. It is payable to a worker who retir- Use a household-type spray con- avoid whipping in excess air. often improperly prepared and ed at 65 or later will be \$40, be- taining 2 per cent chlordane. -For each cup of the mixed ginning with the checks mailed Apply the insecticide at weekly air, add either 1 1/2 teaspoons

workers will also receive increased sand and gravel. Be sure that crease will not raise the total home, he adds. Follow the directhese materials are free of all family payment above \$60. organic matter. Sand for good Where there is only one person ing baits. Many of them contain and package the eggs so that concrete should never contain getting benefits based on the poisonous materials that must be each container holds only the more than 5 per cent silt. A social security account of a used with caution. small amount of silt or organic worker who has died, the sur-

idea to use only water clean or-families who have been get- thoroughly with water, accord- ed properly, Miss Coblentz adds. ting a total family payment of ing to 1. Bray.

These increases, amounting to

Thoughtful homeowners will

Ingenious gardeners often use mulches to help conserve moisture. A 4-6 inch layer of ground! corncobs keeps the soil mellow; and in good condition to absorb moisture.

Mulches also help to control If you are planning a picnic, weeds that compete for moisture leeder roots of the trees

Insects and diseases will cause a lot of damage this summer damage evergreens. To control Turkey breeders, through them, wash the evergreens down

The natural curiosity of a small boy is a wonderful thing. When barbecueing turkey, pre- It leads him into many strange paring the fire is half the secret and wonderful places. It can alof success. If you are a good so lead him into trouble says fireman, chances are you will be Miss Patricia A. Middleton, ex-

Be especially careful with farm and garden pesticides she lentz. Normally turkeys are split fully you hide them, or how high warns. Regardless of how carekeys may be barbecued on an track them down. The only safe

room. Make sure the lock is secured each time you leave. Chances are that little boy is toddling along behind you somewhere and

gardeners and farmers are leaving poisonous materials in easy reach of children, or thorwing them in trash piles where little

Don't let it happen at your home. Treat those pesticides as the deadly killers they really

An ounce of prevention is

worth all the cure in the world.



Many Homes

Black ants, red ants, yellow dowers and to certain aged de- warns they'll be active fron, some of it for eggs? They are now until cold weather next low in price at present. In this article, I would like to fall. Ants are social insects that It's easy after you follow these

The change raises the mini- Bray suggests treating the oughly with a fork or beater.

baits that can be used in the gar or salt is dissolved.

thly payment increased to \$40. spoon of 5 per cent chlordane or or lower. There will also be a small in- 1 per cent dieldrin dust over Frozen whole eggs will keep

More In the End

If you are trying to cut farm costs don't start with the seed. sion Agent. Seed accounts are

For example, it costs about \$75 an acre to establish alfalfa. Taxes, depreciation, labor and other fixed costs make up the bulk of the total.

The costs of seed of an adapted variety for an acre will run around \$10. 'Bargain seed" might have a dollar an acre, according to Mr. Cole, but you might pay more in the end.

"Bargain seed is just that, he says, because it probably would not meet the lowest certification standards and the grower had to sell it at a loss.

have low germination, prove to IS more in the end. Look around past three years, has been named now while you have time and get state veterinarian. is the advice of Miss Janet Coba hot prevent weeds, use good certified seed if you plan to a hot to chop out the weeds. establish an alfalfa stand this of Western Maryland College

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Frozen Omlet Coming Up

Here's a money saving sug-

To kill ants in the home, Dr. ing bowl and mix them thor-

intervals until the ants disap- of sugar or 1/2 teaspoon of salt, depending on how you plan to There are a number of ant use the eggs. Stir until the su-

Miss Coblentz suggests you use tions on the container when us- moisture-vapor-proof containers amount that will be used at one Ant colonies in the lawn can time. Seal the container and be eliminated by sifting one tea- freeze promptly at 0 degrees F. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Car-

each nest, and then sprinkle are. from 6 to 8 months when stor-

Shrine Day at Rehoboth Beach

Everyone is invited to enjoy Shrine Day in Rehoboth Beach Sat., August 12. There will be a parade at 2 p.m. including an That's the advice of Jerry Honor Guard, Legion of Honor, Cole, acting Kent County Exten- Foot Patrol, Mounted Patrol, Nur Temple Band, Oriental and only a small part of the costs of String Bands, Clowns and Wrecking Crew. The Foot Patrol, String Band and clowns, plus a band from Lulu Temple will perform after the parade and there will be concerts on the boardwalk in the evening. Starting at 8:30 p.m. there will be dancing for Shriners and their invited An added attraction this year will be the inclusion in the parade of the Potentate and his Divan in ceremonial costume.

Dr. R. L. Ricker

be an unadapted variety or for Dr. R. L. Ricker, Harrington, some other reason cost you much state field veterinarian for the

, and received his degree of doctor of veterinary medicine from the University of Pennsylvania.

Burrsville

Services on the Burrsville Charge for Sunday, Aug. 6, the Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor. Ames — worship service, Worship service 11 o'clock.

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o'clock. Norman Outten, supt. o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Prospect — Sunday School 10 o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. The charge-wide M.Y.F. picnic Friday evening at 8 p.m. was held Monday night at Garland Lake with a good attendance.

Grove Beach Saturday.

Sunday and is in Milford Memorial Hospital.

day morning, where she is a patient at this time. The Charlie Butler family held a picnic at Wheeler's Park Mon-

rushed to Easton Hospital Sun-

Darlene Collison returned to her home Sunday after spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wil-

Mrs. Mary Collison of Dover spent the weekend with Mrs. Ada Baker and other guests on roll Caldwell of near Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison and family

M. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son spent the evening Wednesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent of Andrew-

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and two daughters spent the afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Sunday after-

Baptist Church

have classes for all ages. A nur- ly repented of our sins. sery is also provided during worship services. Morning worship Lord's Day our pastor will speak include of richest grace, are proon "Growing in Godliness". perly sought in fervent supplica-

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vice at 7:30 p.m. The subject for Holy Spirit. evening worship will be "Stop,

Look and Listen." Bible study and prayer each we invite you to worship with us.

Jr. Choir practice Friday evening at 7 p.m. Sr. Choir practice Asbury Methodist Our pastor attended the Bap- Church Notes

tist Summer Assembly, held at Union Church Sunday School Hood College in Frederick, Md., August 6. 1961 picnic will be held at Cedar last week. While there he attended conferences on Sunday School Howard S. Wagner, superintend- Mrs. Willard Chew on Sunday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen work, training, union work, ent. Baker of Harrington was burned church music, and pastoral counseling. There were over 700 en- Service, Rev. Olin Shockley, Jr., ents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutrolled in the assembly this year. will conduct the service and cliffe, Monday evening, Mrs. Robert Garrett became Clarence Hackett also attended bring the morning message. very sick Saturday night and was the youth conference.

ginning Aug. 21 and will contin- and Mrs. John L. Manship ue through the first of Septemhind the Adams feed mill.

Revival in the Harrington Baptist Church will begin September tober 4th. The Rev. Perry R. El- place meetings for their own Church of Pocomoke City, Md., will be the evangelist.

Baptists believe that when a soul responds to the influence of the Holy Spirit, there will be a three-fold manifestation-"Contrition, confession and supplication"—there will be contrition. The sense of sin will be actual. It will be more than a flippant admission of moral failure; the feeling of sorrow on account of sin will be real. It will be more acute because of the new view of Jesus Christ. When we find that we have sinned against him who is not only goodness and love, but one whose goodness and love have sought us by the only way of his self-sacrifice, contrition

There will be confession. Con- day trition is not complete until it moves to confession. Refusal to friend of Milford visited Mrs. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., confess our sins is proof that we Emma Ryan Monday evening. with Howard Sutcliffe, supt. We have not honestly and complete-

There will be supplication. Forgiveness, grace to help in time service begins at 11 a.m. This of need-these, with all that they

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Training Union is at 6:30 p.m., tion by him who has been re- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Union — Worship service 10 followed by evening worship ser- generated by the power of the were in Riverdale Sunday

church with a gospel message, Everett Deem last week.

11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship and daughter visited their par-The Harrington Baptist Church sented by Miss Helen Peterson of Marydel on Sunday. will sponsor an old-fashioned in memory of father and brother. tent revival in Bridgeville, be- Friendly greeters will be Mr. Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs.

4:00 P. M.—Pathfinder's Sunber. The tent will be set up be- day School Picnic at the home are remodeling their home. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner. is a covered dish supper with last week. 25 and will continue through Oc- every one bringing a dish and lis, pastor of the First Baptist family. All members are urged to attend

August 7, 1961 Official Board meeting in the

church at 7:30 p. m. All members of the board are asked to

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew and daughter, Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday evening

Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mrs. Raymond Paskey Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs Arley Bradley

and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons, Ronnie and Robin, went to Tolchester, Md., rn Sun-

Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gold-

If you are looking for a home strohm visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Aimsworth

Abbott and Miss Ella Bailey of Milford on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler

are attending the meeting at the Denton Pilgrim Holiness Camp. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan 10:00 A. M.—Church School, were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutcliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley Flowers in the altar will be pre- visited their father, Mr. Stubbs,

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deem

Fred and Florence Walls vis-This will be a family affair. It ited Bob and Dorothy Nelson

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guest of honor at a linen shower

McGinnis last Thursday after-

Russell Torbert and Mrs. William

Frederica, Aug. 26.

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob-Missions. This date being the first organization. of the month will be missionary Mrs. M. G. Rowlenson, having children, Debbie and Dennis, gram will be presented.

at 11 a.m. with the organ pre- and family. lude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the Mrs. Paul Maloney called on A very nice dinner was given on ington. organ assisted by John Clark at Mrs. Wesley Stafford Monday of the lawn followed by homemade

the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan who will son and aunt, Mrs. Gertrude offer prayer and deliver the ser- Tripp, of Michigan spent a recent

Journal are left so if any one and last week enjoyed a vacaclose of the service.

congratulations on the birth of ter. their third daughter Sunday eve-Norma Ray Marvel, daughter of week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel.

spending quite some time with Mrs. Weldon Kelley and Jan. her son, Carl and family.

is at the home of her son, James Butler, of Tuckahoe Neck.

most unfortunate accident last with her cousin, Lisa Davis. tricycle around his yard, he fell Charlie and Ronnie and Dale down the cellar steps and cut Stafford motored to Chincoquite a gash on his head, which teague Island last Thursday to required 12 stitches to close the see the pony penning.

Mrs. Charles Koeneman's con- pital last week. dition remains about the same.

his home Tuesday. N. J., are spending their vacation urday. with her mother, Mrs. Lucy

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent was in Denton Cemetery. the time from Tuesday evening through Saturday with the L. Paul Greenlees on Shawnee Road, Magnolia Milford.

Downs Sunday.

son, Jackie, attended the family this weekend for June. were in attendance and an abun- Miss Eleanor Davis. Sunday after spending a week near Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Louhoff, who has rence J. Roe. Kirkby Sunday.

Girl Scout News

fruit, and some cookies or crack- Orvis.

Cindy Kohel and the assistant tives from Canada. secretary is Diane Harrington. These girls will take the place of the secretary and treasurer Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards. when they are absent.

Monday, Aug. 7, the troop is invited to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pizzadili and family at M.Y.F. Notes Dewey Beach. Each girl is to take her Junch and bathing suit. M.Y.F. held their regular meet-Reporter, Candy Peck

Of Local Interest

ter, Gloria Jean Ross, to Donald invited to attend. Pierson of Harrington. No date has been set for the wedding. Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Hobbs

ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown group of girls and boys attended daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. supt. of the Junior Department; the Charge-Wide M.Y.F. meet- Gary Homewood, in Cape Russell Torbert and Miss. William D. Hammond. Miss Johnson will Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle ing held at Garland Lake Mon- Charles. Roll and Carl Prentice supt. of day evening and entertained the

Sunday and an appropriate pro- spent some time with an Easton spent Sunday in Pennsylvania. friend, is now visiting her The service of worship begins daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis,

last week.

Call to worship by the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilweekend with Mrs. T. H. Towers day with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ku- tic City. A few copies of the Conference and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry. ing here to enjoy a week with Joyce Downing, recently. The M.Y.F. annual trip to Re- relatives and friends here about.

2. Cars will leave the church at aunt, Mrs. Alma Diggs, and husband of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hendon of Miss Wanda Fountain spent

Wichita Falls, Tex., are receiving Sunday with friends at Tolches- outing at Rehoboth Aug. 10. All Mrs. Redmond Long visited her

ning, July 23. Mrs. Hendon will daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, birthday with a family dinner on be remembered as the former and family on Wednesday of last Friday.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L Donald Prentice of New York H. Thomas visited their grand- man Longfellow this week. spent the weekend with his bro- son, Lt. Bernard H. Thomas, of! ther, Carl Prentice and family. Kingsville, Tex., guest of Mr. and Moorestown, N. J., is spending He left for his home Sunday eve- Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, Centrening accompanied by his mother, ville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, who has been Mrs. Bob Bishop and Mr. and

Mrs. Martha Wilson is ill and week with her cousin, Madeline

Dorothy Wheatley, of rural Master Bobby Prentice had a Bridgeville spent a few days Tuesday evening while riding his Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney

wound. Also he received a broken | Eddie and Francis Overington wrist. He seems to be doing submitted to tonsilectomy operations in Easton Memorial Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas George L. Johnson, who has were last Sunday dinner guests been in Delaware Hospital, Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins mington, is expecting to return to Thomas and family of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Mr. and Mrs. Martin Quillen Billy, Tommy, Danny and Jeff and son, James, of Pennsgrove, picnicked at Tolchester last Sat-

Mrs. Mabel T. Allen, widow of Benson B. Allen, having fallen Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary in her home here several weeks of Claymont spent Sunday with ago, a patient in Easton Memor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ial Hospital, until a week ago, Thistlewood and family. They when she was carried to The with Miss Annalee Thistlewood Country Rest Home, near Greenvisited the Inlet Sunday after- wood where she died last Saturday. Her survivors are a sis-Mrs. Jennie Melvin and Mrs. ter, Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Denton; Evelyn Ayars of Swarthmore, Pa., a niece, Mrs. Milo Crane; three and Mr. and Mrs. James Shrom nephews, Clifford, Carl and Benand two children of Folsom, Pa., son Towers. Funeral service was the weekend with Mr. and conducted by Rev. T. J. Turking-Mrs. Havard Smith and daughton at her late home here on Thursday afternoon. Interment

Mr. and Mrs. James Smack Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stradley visited Ocean Downs and Berlin of Montgomery, Pa., were re-Md., from Wednesday until Fri- cent overnight guests of Mr. and day. They were accompanied Mrs. Herschel Callaway. June dinner last Sunday in celebration en on a picnic at Trappe Pond home by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Callaway accompanied them of his 82nd birthday. Those pre- near Laurel last week. Those at-Shockley and all visited Ocean home for a week's visit in Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and will be going to Pennsylvania Anne Campbello, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Davidson and Herman Long-

Sunday at Shoreham Beach on and family of Claymont spent Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ham- phy, Mrs. Eva Fletcher and Mrs. the Chesapeake, near Annapolis, several days with his mother, mond, Dale Hammond and Miss Francis Fletcher, and children Md. A large number of relatives Mrs. Edna Davis, and his sister,

dance of good things to eat, every Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright one spent a most enjoyable day. returned home Sunday after Mrs. Edward Carney at their of Trenton spent several days re-Mrs. Roy Pringle, daughters, spending several days with their cottage at Prime Hook Beach. | cently with Mrs. Helen Harring-Joanne and Debbie, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert mother, Mrs. Jones returned home Reynolds, and little daughter,

with relatives in Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz placed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kirk- a basket of gladiolias in the by of Wilmington were guests of church sanctuary on Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby memory of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

been spending her vacation with Visiting Mrs. Carrie Muncey friends in Houston was a dinner and family are her children, Mr. guest of Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Henry Endress, of Glastonbury, Conn.

Mrs. Lydia Hill entertained as Wednesday. luncheon guests on Wednesday, Mrs. Raymond Failing of Wyom-Girl Scout Troop No. 120 has ing, Mrs. Ann Wilkinson of Risbeen having meetings during the ing Sun, Mrs. Leonard Orvis of summer. Each girl brings a nose bag lunch which consists of a William Orvis. On Thursday Mrs. sandwich, drink, raw vegetable, Hill was a guest of Mrs. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis Last Monday the troop ap-spent a part of the past week Pointed Sharon Swain and Don- with their children, Mr. and Mrs. na Schreck as flag bearers. Also Isaac Orvis, in the latter's cotappointed were Cindy Kohel and tage at Dewey Beach. On the Diane Harrington as the color weekend the former Mr. and guards. The assistant treasurer is Mrs. Orvis had as guests rela-

Mrs. Stella Richards of Dover

The Burrsville Charge wide ing at Garland Lake July 31. There were about 60 present. The swimming, and hot dog roast was enjoyed by all. Our Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lang- next meeting will be held on ford of Farmington announce August 28 at Garland Lake, the engagement of their daugh- where all members and guests are

Of Local Interest

Our M.Y.F. counselor, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret B. Homewood given at the home of Mrs. Marion

Barbara Schanding and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and The officers club of the W.B.A. son, Butch, have returned from

were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. a week's visit with her sister, of Rehoboth, a girl, Daria. Elmer West of Elsmere July 30. Mrs. Charlotte DePuta, in Wilm- July 27: ice cream and cake. There were Bob, Mrs. Thelma Gerardi and 14 members present.

Philadelphia spent last Wednes- rington, spent Sunday in Atlan- July 28: kulka and family.

Miss Rachel Eppenhimer of Miss Caroline Brunson of Dover made ice cream and cake will be Dewey Beach, a boy, John Edgar birthday. Other guests were Mr. hoboth will be Wednesday, Aug. Chas. O. Davis is visiting his was an overnight guest of Miss

Frances Downing, Friday. The Officers Club of W.B.A. Rev. No. 4 will have their annual members are invited.

Jean Martin celebrated her 18th

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieske of 83rd birthday on Friday. Baltimore are guests of Mrs. Her-Mrs. Catherine Townsend of

some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, this week. William Anderson and his son,

Billy of Wilmington spent Sun-Joyce Fountain spent last day with Mrs. Dave Harrington. The Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. will hold a covered dish picnic Friday, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond V. Wis-Mrs. Leon Kukulka and family.

and family spent Sunday visiting the Hopewell Village in Pennsylvania. This village is noted

Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting refreshments. this week with Mrs. W. R. Mas-

dletown and Wilmington. Clarence Barlow, son of Mr. Mrs. Russell Torbert.

and Mrs. Joe Barlow, celebrated his first birthday, Tuesday. B. Norman Hopkins and family week in Rehoboth. will leave August 8 for Toronto,

insurance companies. F.F.C. Sgt. Ralph L. Sharp has nelly.

Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burton er, Mrs. Emma Hitchens. were weekend guests of Mr. and hoboth.

reunion of the Wilber E. Clarks Mr. and Mrs. Collins Davis Kent Durham and sons, all of by Mrs. Longfellow, Mrs. Mur-Carole Wright.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton was an over- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington night guest last week of Mr. and and two sons, Jackie and Michael

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be married to Arthur Bright of Illinois in the Trinity Church, of Millsboro, a boy, Robert Er-

Mrs. George Harrington and July 26:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Ritter, of Mrs. Bryan Killen and son, Rehoboth, a girl, Julie Ann. children, Ruth Ann and Albert, of Rehoboth, a girl, Mary Con-Mr. and Mrs. John Kukulka of and Mrs. Eleanor Simpson of Har-stance.

The W.S.C.S. of Manship ald, of Lewes, a girl, Karlene Na-Church will sponsor a festival in ni. wishes they can obtain it at the tion at Ocean City, Md., return- Philadelphia was a guest of Miss the Manship Church House on July 28: Friday evening, Aug. 18. Home-Mr. and Mrs. John Redefer, of

> Mrs. Paul Hughes flew to Madi- July 29: son, Wis., last week to visit Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, and Mrs. Theodore Hughes and of Lewes, a girl, Karla Joan.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Laurel, Md., spent the Dagsboro, a girl. weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin, who celebrated her Selbyville, a girl.

Mrs. Lydia Fowler and John T. of Rehoboth, a girl, Theresa Ray of Bridgeville for a day at Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leigh. Hurd and two sons with Mrs. July 31: McDaniel of Albany, Ga. and Mrs. Ernest Hammond of Harlof Lewes, a girl, Katherine Lynn. over the weekend attending the

Mrs. Brinkley Macklin and Miss Elma Eaton spent Saturday at Broadkill Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pizzadili and neski and family of Philadelphia daughter, Maria, entertained a spent the weekend with Mr. and group of friends at a surprise barbecue supper to celebrate the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow birthday of Tony Pizzadilli, on Sunday.

The annual reunion of the Hughes family will be held in for the manufacturing of iron the Manship Church house on August 13. The affair will be in Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goetz of the nature of open house with

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday afternoon for Miss Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simpson Carole Wright, whose marriage were recent New England visitors. to Dale Hammond will take place Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and on August 20th. The affair was son, Matt spent Saturday in Mid- held at the home of Mrs. Marion McGinnis. She was assisted by

> Mrs. Cora Killen with Mrs. Edith Killen of Dover spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and Canada, to attend a meeting of children of Newark spent the weekend with Mrs. Helen Con-

returned to duty in Missouri after Usual Sunday morning services spending a 30-day leave with his were held in the Methodist mother, Mrs. Geneva S. Britting- Church in charge of the Rev. ham, of Harrington Manor. Sgt. Larry Renner, who spoke on the Sharp had previously been sta- subject "The Church of Hope." Vext Sunday the Rey Robe Flowers were placed in the church last Sunday by Frank Hitchens in memory of his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer in Re- and family were Rehoboth visit-

ors on Sunday. The children and grandchildren | Several patients from the of Herman D. Hammond gave a Fletcher Nursing Home were taksent were Mr. and Mrs. Jennings tending were Mrs. Mintie Cover-Poore and son of Hartly; Mrs. dale, Mrs. Minnie Walls, Mrs Dorsey Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. fellow. They were accompanied Sandy, Ricky and Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cordrey,

from a vacation trip to Toledo, O. to visit an old army buddy of Mr. and Mrs. George Patson, Raymond's, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wols. While out there they enjoyed a day at the famous Tole-

Mr. and Mrs. Costas Stephans,

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McDon- Newark on Saturday evening.

July 30: Mr. and Mrs. Endre Dane, of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lynch, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of dith joined Mrs. Mildred Nabb Sunday visitors at the homes of Frankford, a boy, David Keith. of Dover and Mrs. Julia Ray Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughey, and her daughter, Miss Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Porter, Jr. of Wilmington were in town

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vin-

cent and Beverly have returned

and family at Chadds Ford, Pa.,

son, Larry, of Parsippany, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatfield

and children, Kathleen, Richard

and Anita, of Washington, D. C.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter

Thursday, Mrs. Nelson Mere-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith,

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Overnight guests of Dr. and

Mrs. C. Greylock Noble Thurs-Veterans News day were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Call of Orlando, Fla., who were QUESTIONS and ANSWERS enroute to New York State. Q—I did not receive my usual

until I receive a notice? A-No, you are not right. It is your responsibility to pay your of last week with Mr. and Mrs. do Zoo. They also visited the insurance premium on time. Be Henry Ford Museum and Green- sure to include the number of your insurance policy or policies field Village at Dearborn, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield along with your full name and day guests of her parents, Mr.

notice that my GI insurance pre-

and Ellen were overnight guests address. Q—Are there any survivors of of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case in the Indian Wars in which this country was engaged? |Sunday they all were guests of

A-About 35 veterans remain Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hatfield who draw pension or compensation from the Veterans Adminthe occasion being Mr. Hatfield's istration for service in one or more of the various Indian Wars and Mrs. Charles Hatfield and between 1860 and 1898.

> seized by a creditor? by the Federal government to Jester of Denton.

cover unpaid taxes. Q-Is there any state in the Union that does not have a VA

A-Alaska and Hawaii, the

fair and visiting his parents, Mr. two most recent states, are the and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr. only states that do not have VA hospitals.

Hickman

Edgar Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington spent the weekend with her father, Charlie Stevens. mium is due. Am I right that I Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frieddon't have to pay the premium man, Mrs. Daniel Friedman and daughter, and Mrs. Harry Friedman of Philadelphia, spent part

> Mrs. Donald MacDonald and children of Denton were Saturand Mrs. Paul Messick.

> Mrs. Addie Stuart of Wilmington spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Steward Gibson of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

> Mrs. Jason Reed is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble and house guest, Mrs. Addie Stuart, Q-Can a veterans' pension be spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foun-A-A veteran's pension cannot tain of Denton and Thursday evebe seized nor garnished except ning with Mr. and Mrs. Luther

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Fair Awards

(Continued From Page 5) white-first, Kathy Hopkins Harrington.

Cross-stitich pillow cases—first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington. Fancy apron-first, Patsy far- Drawing, painting, etc. low of Milford; second, Kristen Children under 13 years Pearce, Milford.

Liquid embroidery—first, Mary A. Makin of Wyoming; second, Barbara Mariner of Greenwood. Novelty kitchen holder-first, Patsy aFrlow of Milford; second, Susan Reichhold of Milford. Any new type—first and sec-

Sofa pillow, outline stitch first, Delores Crisco of Bridge-

Sofa pillow, any new type first, June Thompson of Harrington; second, Patsy A. Crisco of

Bridgeville. DIVISION 2 - DOLL CLOTHES Children Under 13

Doll's dress, machine madefirst, eBatrice Stayton of Houston; second, Linda Stayton of

Doll's dress handmade—second, Mary Ellen Short of Wyoming. Doll's hat, any material-first, Beatrice Stayton of Houston; second, Linda Stayton of Houston. Doll, handmade—first, Judy Harrington. Burgess of Harrington; second,

Mary Ann Makin of Wyoming. DOLL CLOTHES — Children over 13 Doll's hat, any material—first, Marjory Hendricks of Rehoboth.

DVISION 3—PLAIN SEWING Children under 13

Blouse—first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington Stocking bag - first, Renee

Hunter of Dover. Hot pot holder-first, Betty A. Short of Wyoming; second, Beverly Zepp of Baltimore. Laundry bag - first, Kathy

Hopkins of Harrington. Plain slip - first, Mary F. Givens of Seaford. Plain apron-first, Sarah Moore

of Harrington; second, Janet Lloyd, Georgetown. House coat, other than silk first, Kathy Hopkins of Harring-

Children over 13

Blouse—first, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington; second, Marjory Hendricks of Rehoboth. Pajamas, silk — first, Dawn

Hopkins of Harrington. Plain apron-first, Mary A. Makin of Wyoming; second, Re- da Marcantonio of Newark; secnee Hunter of Dover.

Marjory Hendricks of Rehoboth. Spec. smocking — first, Sarah Hendricks of Rehoboth. Moore of Harrington.

nam of Alexandria, Va.

Hendricks, Rehoboth. Child's sun back dress-first, Becky Moore of Harrington. Shorts-first, Dawn Hopkins of

Harrington; second, Marjory of Harrington. Hendricks of Rehoboth.

Six buttonhole on strip—first, Nancy Harrington of Harrington; second, Kathy Hopkins of Har-DIVISION 4—Articles in Wool

Etc. — Children Over 13 Article in leather—first and second, Paul Purcell of Houston. Article in metal—first and sec-

ond, Marjory Hendricks of Reho-Article in reed—second, Douglas Mills of Harrington.

ARTICLES IN WOOL ETC. -Children Under 13 Article in leather-first, Bea-

trice Stayton of Houston; second, Ray Zepp III of Baltimore. Article in metal—first and sec-

ond, Ray Zepp III of Baltimore. Article in Bead Work-first, Beverly Zepp of Baltimore; second, Judy Burgess of Harrington. DIVISION 5 — Drawing, Painting, and Crafts-Children Over 13 Pen sketch, head—first and second, Frances Warrington of New-

Pen sketch, any subject-first, Linda Lynch of Milford; second, da Stayton of Houston. Frances Warrington of Newark. Water color, floral-second, Phillip Gallo of Harringrton.

aWter color, any subject-second, Phillip Gallo of Harrington. Pencil sketch, head - first, Frances Warrington of Newark; second, Grace Giltenboth of Mil-

Pencil sketch, outdoor scenefirst, Phillip Gallo of Harrington; second, Francis Warrington of Newark.

Pencil sketch, figure—first and Children Over 13 Years second, Grace Giltenboth of Mil-

Pencil sketch, any subject first, Grace Giltenboth of Milford; second, Phillip Gallo of Harring-

Crayon, figure—first, Francis Warrington of Newark; second, Grace Giltenboth of Milford.

Crayon, head-first, Francis Warrington of Newark; second, Shirley Coleman of Greenwood. Crayon, outdoor scene-second, Phillip Gallo of Harrington.

Crayon, any subject - first, Grace Giltenboth of Milford; second, Phillip Gallo of Harrington. Billy Taylor of Newark; second, first, Kathy Hopkins of Harring-Charcoal, any subject-first, Sara Newman of Alexandria, Va. ton. Francis Warrington of Newark.

Portfolio, any design-first, Angel food cake-first, Marion ton.

tenboth of Harrington. Shopping bag, woven—second, Tammi of Newark.

Renee Hunter of Dover.

Pen Sketch, outdoor scene-

Pen sketch, any subject—first, second, Monroe Givens of Sea- Judy Welker of Bridgeville. ond, June Thompson of Harring-

> da Marcantonio of Newark. Water color, landscape—second, oming. Linda Marcantonio of Newark.

Water color, head—second, De- Weik of Wyoming. lores Crisco of Bridgeville. Water Color, figure—first, Lin- Weik of Wyoming; second, Dawn

da Marcantonio of Newark; sec- Hopkins of Harrington. ond, Renee Hunter of Dover.

second. Renee Hunter of Dover.

da Marcantonio of Newark; second, Thelma Gibe of Wyoming. Pencil sketch, outdoor sceneark; second, Beverly Gallo of kins, Harrington.

Pencil sketch, figure— first, Fair of Harrington. Linda Marcantonio of Newark; second, Monroe Givens of Sea- Newman of Alexandria, Va.

Pencil sketch, any subjectsecond—Dosse Givens of Seaford. CULINARY—Children under 13 Crayon, figure—second, Dosse

Givens of Seaford. Crayon head— second, Dosse Givens of Seaford.

Monroe Givens of Seaford; second, Thelma Gibe of Wyoming. | Gallo of Harrington. Crayon, any subject — first, Mary F. Givens of Seaford; sec- Hopkins of Harrington. ond, Renee Hunter of Dover.

Charcoal, any subject— first, Hopkins of Harrington. Linda aMrcantonio of Newark; econd, Renee Hunter of Dover. first, Linda Marcantonio of New- dria, Va.

Sampler-second, Linda Marcantonio of Newark. Display oil paintings - first,

Kathy Hopkins of Harrington. Scrap book—first, Mary A. Ma- Sylvia Gallo of Harrington. kin of Wyoming.

Lovelace of Seaford; second, wood. Wanda Lovelace of Seaford. Any article in clay-first, Lin-

ond, Beverly Zepp of Baltimore. Plain hemming—first, Sarah DIVISION 6 — Manual Work In Moore of Harrington; second, Wood - Children Over 13 years of Cambridge, Md. Book ends—second, Marjorie

Cedar chest—first, Artie Taylor Bridgeville. Night gown-first, Sara New- of Harrington. Footstool—first, Patsy A. Cris-

Skirt—first, Shirley Coleman co of Bridgeville; second, John kins, Harrington. of Greenwood; second, Marjory Greenhaugh of Harrington. End table—first, Phillip Gallo Hopkins of Harrington. of Harrington.

> Table lamp—first, Paul Purcell of Houston; second, Phillip Gallo

Gallo of Harrington; second, Children Over 13 Years Pauline Masten of Clayton.

Book rack — second, John Hopkins of Harrington. Greenhaugh of Harrington. Nut bowl-first, Davis Lloyd

of Georgetown. Any work in wood-first, Phillip Gallo of Harrington; second, Douglas Mills of Harrington.

and second, Marjory Hendricks of rington. Rehoboth. No class—first, Georgia Gilten- Hopkins of Harrington. both of Milford; second, June

Thompson of Harrington. of Harrington; second, Artie Tay- rington. lor of Harrington.

Manual Work in Wood-Children kins of Harrington. Under 13 years Door stop-second, Kathy Hop-

kins of Harrington. Book ends-first, Debbie Walls of Milford. of Milford; second, Delores Crisco

of Bridgeville. Cedar Chest—first, Lee Graef Harrington. of Harrington; second, Marshall

Hatfield of Harrington. Flower container — first, Lin-

Letter holder—first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington; second, Delores Crisco of Bridgeville. Hurrican lamp—first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington; second,

Joseph Cubbage of Harrington. Any work in wood—first, Chips Moore of Harrington; second, Masten of Clayton. Beverly Zepp of Baltimore.

son, Harrington. DIVISION 7 — CULINARY

Hot biscuits-first, Fred B. ton. Greenly III of Felton; second, Ma- PRESERVING ETC. — Children

ion Weik of Wyoming. Nut bread loaf—first, Nancy Harrington of Harrington; second, Givens of Seaford; second, Kathy anet Lloyd of Georgetown. Raisin bread loaf-first, Irene

Mariner of Greenwood, Plain rolls—second, Eleanor Givens, Seaford. Hamilton of New Castle. Plain Muffins (6)—first, Janet Hopkins of Harrington.

Lloyd of Georgetown; second, Mary E. Short of Wyoming. Orange Cake—first, Nina Tam- ond, Kathy Hopkins of Harringmi of Newark.

Devil's food cake—first, Nancy Chalk painting, any subject Harrington of Harrington; sec-thy Hopkins of Harrington.

Georgia Giltenboth of Milford; Weik of Wyoming; second, Eleasecond, Becky Moore of Harring- nor Hamilton of New Castle. Newman of Alexandria; second, Faux.

Scrapbook—first, Donald Wells lene Masten of Clayton; second, of Harrington; second, Grace Gil- Dawn Hopkins of Harrington. second, Kathy Hopkins of Har-Lemon cake - second, Nina rington. Patsy-Ann Crisco of Bridgeville. Plain Loaf cake—first, Dawn

Hopkins of Harrington. Oatmeal cookies (6) — first, Pen sketch, head-first, Mon- Marion Weik of Wyoming; secroe Givens of Seaford; second, ond, Helen Vincent of Farming-Sugar cookies (6) —first, Pau-

irst, Linda Marcantonio of New- line Masten of Clayton; second, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington. Cup cakes (6) - first, Janet Linda Marcantonio of Newark; Lloyd of Georgetown; second,

Best display of cookies-first, Water color, marine—first, Lin- Patsy Ann Crisco of Bridgeville; second, Mary Ellen Short of Wy-

> Seafoam candy—first, Marion Uncooked fudge—first, Marion

Cooked fudge—first, Sara New-Water color, any subject-first, man of Alexandria, Va.; second, Linda Marcantonio of Newark; Judy Welker of Bridgeville. Peanut butter pinwheel candy-

ePncil sketch, head-first, Lin- first, Judy Welker of Bridgeville. Cherry pie-first, Eleanor Hamilton of New Castle.

weaving-first, M. Johnson; sec-Apple pie-first, Renee Huntfirst, Linda Marcantonio of New- er of Dover; second, Dawn Hop-Butterscotch pie-first, Susan

> Pumpkin pie-second, Mark Sweet potato pie - second Dawn Hopkins of Harrington.

Hot biscuits-second, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington. Plain muffins (6)—first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington; second Crayon, outdoor scene-first, Alice May Crisco of Bridgeville. Devil's food cake—first, Sylvia

> Gingerbread loaf-first, Kathy Plain loaf cake—first, Kathy

Oatmeal cookies (6) — first, Betty A. Short of Wyoming; sec-Chalk painting, any subject- ond, Mark Newman of Alexan-

Sugar cookies (6) — first, Renee Hunter of Dover; second, Betty A. Short of Wyoming. Cup Cakes (6)—first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington; second, Best display of cookies—se

aHndpainted china-first, Rainy ond, Karen Kalinevitch of Green-Uncooked fudge-first, Kathy

Hopkins of Harrington. Drop fudge-first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington. Cooked fudge-first, Debbie Cox

Best and largest display of candy—first, Delores Crisco of

Cherry pie-first, Renee Hunter of Dover; second, Kathy Hop-

Apple pie - second, Pumpkin pie-second, Hopkins of Harrington. Sweet Potato pie-second, Ka-

thy Hopkins of Harrington. What-not rack—first, Phillip DIVISION 8-PRESERVING Etc. Blackberry jelly-first, Dawn

Crab apple jelly—first, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington.

Apple jelly-first, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington. Preserved yellow tomatoesfirst, Darlene Masten of Clayton; Any article in jewelry -first second, Dawn Hopkins of Har-

Preserved pears—first, Sharon

Preserved strawberries — first, Sharon Hopkins of Harrington; Gun rack-first, Phillip Gallo second, Dawn Hopkins of Har-

Apple butter—first, Dawn Hop-Canned green string beans-

first, Grace Giltenboth of Milford; second, Georgia Giltenboth Canned golden wax string beans-first, Dawn Hopkins of

Canned beets, whole-first, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington. Canned beets, sliced-first, Dawns Hopkins of Harrington.

Canned corn off cob-first, Patsy A. Crisco of Bridgeville. Canned whole tomatoes—second, Patsy Crisco of Bridgeville. Canned peas—second, Patsy

Crisco of Bridgeville. Mustard pickles-first, Darlene

Pickled beets- first, Nancy No class—first, Beverly Zepp of Harrington of Harrington; sec-Baltimore; second, Bobby Thomp- ond, Darlene Masten of Clayton. Cucumber pickles, home stylefirst, Sarah Moore of Harrington; second, Darlene Masten of Clay-

> Under 13 Years Blackberry jelly—first, Mary F.

Hopkins of Harrington. Grape jelly-first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington; second, Mary

Crab apple jelly-first, Kathy Preserved peaches-first, Delores Crisco of Bridgevile; sec-

Chocolate layer cake—first, Preserved yellow tomatoes—

Preserved pears—second, Kasecond, Phillip Gallo of Harring-lond, Shirley Coleman of Green-Preserved strawberries -second, Kathy Hopkins of Harring-

Gingerbread loaf—first, Dar- Kathy Hopkins of Harrington. Canned green string beans-

Canned golden wax string beans- second, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington.

Canned beets, whole - first. Kathy Hopkins of Harrington. Canned beets, sliced-second, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington. Canned carrots, sliced—second Kathy Hopkins of Harrington. Canned lima beans - second, Delores Crisco of Bridgeville.

Canned spinach—first, Delores Crisco of Bridgeville. Pickled beets—first, Annelle Givens of Seaford; second, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington. Cucumber pickles, home style -first, Sarah Moore of Harring-

ton; second, Darlene Masten of Clayton. Hospital for Mentally Retarded, M. A. Tarumianz, M.D., Supt. GIRLS

Dress-first, A. Conner; second, C. Wilkins. Blouse-first, C. Arney; second, P. Campbell. Huck towel with Swedish

ond, C. Wilkins. Huck luncheon set-first, C. Arney; second, L. Johnson. Embroidered pillow cases first, M. Outten; second, G. Niksa. rod. Refinishing project—first, N.

Farber; second, F. Dawson. Flat reed stool—first, J. Richardson; second, D. Schmittinger. C. Jolley. Broom-first, J. Richardson; second, A. Hathaway. D. Mano. Night Stand-first, D. Schmit-

tinger; second, R. Dill. Turning lathe project—first, D. Schmittinger; second, A. Hatha- ond, E. Cain.

GENERAL SECTION Rake knitting cap and scarf

Peach Marmalade—first, Mark set—first, G. Foulkrod; second, E. Cain; second, Lucille Roberts. Apron, Swedish weaving—first, CLASSES

R. Magee; second, M. Johnson. Bath mat project—first, A. Conner; second, R. Carey. Woven rugs-first, L. Johnson;

econd, P. Clemmons. Lounging pajamas —first, P. Campbell; second, L. Johnson. Hemstitch luncheon set-first, well; second, J. Williams. Cross stitch project—first, C.

Arney; second, A. Conner. Hand hemming—first, V. Walk- Notes er; second, I. Allison. Muslin apron-first, M. Rittenhouse; second, G. Foulkrod.

Bird house—first, L. Barwick; cently re-enlisted for six years in second, J. Leigner. Woven rug project-first, Kellum; second, L. DuPont. Flower stand—first, N. Coldren;

second, J. Hastings. Book shelf-first, L. Brewer; second. R. Davis. Shoe shine box—first, R. Tilden; second, S. Bandurski. Brick-A-Brac Shelf-first,

Hastings; second, J. Hayden. Utility Foot stool-first, J. Romano; second, N. Coldren. Waste basket — and/or magazine rack - first, J. Broomall; second, J. Romano. HOME ECONOMICS

Canned vegetable or fruit— this is not a major crop in Kent first, B. Hood; second, G. Foulk- County any longer.

Magee; second, B. Lynch.

ond, B. Lynch. Candies, confections-first, V. Walker; second, C. Wilkins.

VISUALLY HANDICAPPED

Belts-first, B. Hood; second, F. Smith. Reed projects-first, A. Landon; second, I. Bratton. Coin purse—first, W. Johnson;

second, A. Landon. Sanding project—first, E. Bed-

Armed Forces

Specialist Four Richard H. Shockley, 20, whose wife, Nona, lives on Main St., Smyrna, rethe regular Army while serving with the 83rd Artillery in Budingen, Germany .

Specialist Shockley, a wireteam chief in the artillery's Headquarters Battery, has been oevrseas since April of this year. He worked for the Towne Cleaners in Smyrna before entering the Army.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman L. Shockley, live in Kenton.

> FARM LABOR (Continued from Page 1)

Extended heat wave Jams and maralade—first, R. scorching sun have dried out many fields. Some growers using Dover, to Samuel B. and Ther- Smyrna, 0.749 acres on the north Jellies-first, E. Magee; second, irrigation. The bulk of the cu- esa E. Elzie, Camden, 7500 sq. side of State Road No. 330A cumber harvest should be over ft. in Camden on plot of Sub-- which leads from U. S. No. 13 Cakes-first, S. Ford; second, the end of this week. Tomato division of James F. Alle, Jr., to the Denney's Corner-Leipsic picking should start this mid- \$425. Cookies-first, J. Murray; sec- week and green limas for pro- Frisby Kirby, Milford Hund- Perry W. and Sara E. Sam-Muffins—first, B. Tilden; sec- by weekend. One tomato grower L. Sapp, Milford, 2 parcels in and Miriam J. Mast, RD 2, Dov-September. Sweet corn picking north by northeast of Parcel No. cement hwy. leading from the by machine for fresh market and 1. \$1.00 consideration. Refuse containers—first, E. processing under way. Labor in Douglas and Marjorie R. | \$300.

job assignments. At the end of July there were ford, 55 cents stamps. 5032 seasonal workers in the area. George J. and Delsie B. Davis, This is about 1000 less than the 98 Jackson Ave., Wilmington same date last year, due mostly Manor, to Donald P. Sr., and to the lack of activity in the po- Milford A. Jarman, Little Creek, tato harvest and late maturity of 6250 sq. ft. just north of Little tomatoes. Of this total 3512 were Creek on the west side of road employed in agriculture and 1520 leading from Dover to Little in food processing. There were Crek, \$4000. 1656 local, 2850 migratory and 526 Puerto Rican workers.

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litical channels in sending recom- Dover to Smyrna, \$800. mendations to the Governor. Senator Reilly said he is going Wilmington Democratic organiza-

Property Transfers (Continued from Page 1)

the highway leading from Cheswold to Kenton, \$6500.

M. and Brenda S. Spencer, East St., between Commerce and Ver-Dover Hundred, Lot. No. 104 in non St., \$1200. Kent Acres in Dover, \$2.20

stamps. and Dover to Camden, \$13,500.

balance. No additional workers Fry, Milford, to Ashley and Agshould report to the area without nes Burke, Milford, Lot. No. 28 on lands of Douglas Fry in Mil-

Charles D. and Sarah E. Donovan, Dover, to Royce F. and Rose Marie Stafford, Camden, 20,000 sq. ft. on the east side of the duPont Hwy. leading from

Harman Oil Co., Inc., to Edward E. and Madlyn N. David. to "fight for the dignity of the Dover, on the north side of the concrete hwy. leading from Dover to Hartly, vis., 'Pearson's Corner, \$6800.

Esther M. Black, Phila. Pa., to Dover Builders, Inc., 1.02 acres being a part of Lot No. C-31 in sq. ft., on the northerly side of Shady Lane Development, \$2500. Edith M. Evans, 1724 67 Ave.. Oak Lane, Phila., Pa., to Mary Lyman A. and Mary F. Bates, Agnes Wick, Smyrna, 580 sq. ft. East Dover Hundred, to Robert on the northeast side of Main

Norman L. and Emily C. Ward, Dover, to Joshua and Re-Jerry O. and Jean Reynolds, becca B. Twilley, Dover, Lot No. Dover, to Church of Christ, Inc., 63 in aEstover Hills, \$19,000.

Leo. D. and Shirley Minson, Robert L. and Edith V. Field, Camden, to Ollie D. Loose, Road, \$500.

cessing will be in heavy harvest red to Beatrice K. and Emerson mons, Cheswold, to Henry Y. expects his heavy yield to be in Milford Hundred, 170 acres on er, on the north side of the town of Cheswold to Kenton.



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