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Old Cars In Gear At State Fair Event

Marvin W. Klair reached out of his 1918 Stanley Steamer, turned a knob for reverse, pumped up his pressure and Wins State 4-H with a loud "hiss" left the Delaware State Fair Sunday.

Minutes later Mrs. Eileen Darrah departed in her 1922 six cylinder Packard, headed for her home in Roselle.

Klair, of 2801 Limestone Road is director, and Mrs. Darrah, treasurer, of the Brandywine Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

The region Sunday sponsored ber for the third year, an antique car show at the annual State Fair in Harrington, and both Klair and Mrs. Darrah were enthusiastic about the event.

were there with their owners to compete for prizes in 14 categories. A year ago the event drew fewer than 50 cars.

Pa., in his 1931 Ford sedan.

has 18,000 members. There are poise of the model.

said she pulls her Packard out and Mrs. William Keeler, Smyr- Girls' Nation during the week onto the busy Kirkwood High- na, won in the junior division,

in the 1920's or 1930's, but some ing apricot pleat inserts. are older. The oldest at Sunday's judging was the 1896 Vir- also recognized for their sewing ginia Buggy owned by Norman including Liza Phillips, Houston; (Continued on Page 8)

Summer Session Registration at U. of D. Aug. 2

Registration for the second term of the busiest summer session in history at the University of Delaware is scheduled Mon., Aug. 2.

Final figures for the first summer classes, which end with final examinations on Wed., July 28, showed 2,967 students registered for the six-week session, an Mrs. Nancy Zeigenbein, Dover, increase of more than 30 per cent and Miss Brenda Collins, Mid-

courses offered during the first junior division. term. For the second term there are more than 50 daytime cours- Dover Lad Wins

Included among second term Bicycle at Fair offerings are five three-week courses in education. Other classfrom Aug. 2 to Sept. 2

from 9 to 11 a.m. in Carpenter store. Field House. Classes start that same day.

Dickinson College DelMarVa Club To Hold Meeting

The tenth annual dinner meeting of the DelMarVa Club of Dickinson College will be held Friday, Aug. 6, at 7 o'clock at the Commander Hotel in Ocean City, Md.

William T. Guy, of Salisbury, president of the club, who will preside, said the dinner has been arranged for alumni, students and their parents, and friends of the college residing or vacationing in

the area. Dr. Benjamin D. James, dean of students, and Vincent J. Schafmeister, director of alumni affairs, will head a delegation from the college in Carlisle, Pa., and

will speak. A feature of the program will be a color slide "tour" of the campus. The slides will show in detail some of the new buildings erected at Dickinson in the past two years at a cost of over \$5 million.

Salisbury, secretary-treasurer.

Hockessin Girl Dress Revue

named winner of the Delaware Girls' Nation. ceive an expense-paid trip to Na- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard annually in Chicago in Novem- Newark.

Webb, Lincoln, won second place Dover the week of June 28th. honors with a beige tailored wool She will hold this title until a coat. Connie, a graduate of Mil- new Girls' State Governor is A total of 103 automobiles ford High School, is the daugh- elected at the 1966 session next ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robbins June. Her campaign manager was

two-piece suit in dark royal blue Representative. (Each state and The cars came from Delaware, wool hopsacking with a semi-fitvania and the District of Colum-skirt. Last year she won the girls to Girls' Nation, held anbia. The longest trip was made state Make-It-Yourself-with-Wool by Kenneth Ray, who traveled competition and subsequently full week.) 170 miles from Waynesboro, placed fourth in the district contest held in Philadelphia

Forty judges scrutinized the More than 125 girls participat- the National Girls' State Comantique and classic autos-gen- ed in the 1965 dress revue. They mittee towards a scholarship. erally speaking a classic is cus- modeled suits, coats, dresses and At the station to see the girls tom made and an antique is a sportswear they made as part of off will be Mrs. George F. Fosproduction car — and pairs of their 4-H sewing projects. Coster, of Wilmington, immediate judges specialized in different tumes were judged on the basis past department president; Miss of construction, the accessories M. Elizabeth Bane, of Fairfax, The antique car hobby is the girls chose, the appropriate- department Girls' State chairgrowing, and the national club ness of the style and the general man; Mrs. Charles T. Allen, of

Region who own 450 automo- in the senior division, for girls members, as well as the parents over 14, included Judy Davidson, and other family members of the ings and loan association in the STARS OF TELEVISION PROGRAM SHINDIG, and one of It is becoming more and more Georgetown; Kay Aist, Newark; two girls. difficult to find the cars to re- Alta Workman, Georgetown; Ann Mrs. George M. Hess, of Dover, store. Occasionally one will be Moran, Newark; Beatrice Stay- a two-year member of the Nafound sitting in a barn. But ton, Houston; Jane Copper, tional Girls' State Committee, once one is found it usually is Odessa; Brenda Millman, Milton; will leave for Washington on Experiment Station taken completely apart and re- and Janice Warrington, Bridge- Thursday, July 29. She will at-

way twice each week. And it for girls under 14, with a semi-doesn't even have a bumper. fitted princess style dress in apri-Most of the cars were built cot and white checks with match- train.

> Those in the junior division Virginia Gibson, Newark; Gail gram dinner at which 1500 per-O'Neill, Christiana; Judy Robin-

were Mrs. Delores Dixon, Maryclothing and textiles specialist at sort city. the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Jean Williamson, Seaford, dletown, all former 4-H mem-

es in a variety of fields will meet way Shows here with the 46th courses in mathematics. annual Delaware State Fair this The university's Extension Di-week, Thomas Lodacus, 12, of junior high school English teachvision, which registered 619 stu-700 River Road, Dover, was the er in the Mount Pleasant Special dents in late June, has nine winner of a 24" bicycle at a School District, will teach the courses starting in Rehoboth on drawing at the Minstrel Show non-credit course in corrective Tuesday afternoon. The bicycle composition. Registration for the summer was given through the courtesy session will be Monday, Aug. 2, of Taylor's Hardware, a local fessor of art and art history at

> Thomas attends the Holy Cross teach the course in painting. Catholic School, Dover.

before drawing a winner. The science. winner had to be present.

Thomas later exchanged 24" bicycle for a larger 26" bi- Division, University of Delaware, cycle at Taylor's Hardware.

Girls' Nation Representatives Announced

Two very thrilled girls will D. C., to attend the National Marie Proud, Hockessin, was School in Government known as

State 4-H dress revue held re- They are Miss Dorothy Hopcently at Dover High School. The kins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and William N. Hopkins, of Lewes, 5 p.m. Mrs. Richard C. Proud will re- and Miss Becky McCann, daughtional 4-H Club Congress held Brunner, of Nottingham Green, a similar amount in an existing

"Dottie" Hopkins was elected Seventeen-year-old Connie Governor of Girls' State, held in ed with a 12-piece ovenware set. Girls' State Senator Becky Mc-Cann, who will accompany her to Marie sewed and modeled a Washington as Delaware's 2nd territory is entitled to send two sity in Washington, D. C., for one

> Just before embarking Dottie will receive a check for \$50 from

The Cedars, department publicity 225 members in the Brandywine Others honored for their work chairman, and other auxiliary with its home office in Wilming-

tend a dinner meeting there and The cars work. Mrs. Darrah Ruby Keeler, daughter of Mr. Will serve as the "banker" at National Award it is in session.

Following her return from Girls' Nation, Dotty will go on present Delaware at a co-op prosons will be present.

Registration for nine Univer-

tension courses include courses in 14-year period basic arithmetic concepts, corrective composition, and painting.

There were more than 130 bers, were the judges for the School, will teach the course in arithmetic concepts, dealing with Public August 11 numeration and language of sets including application to geome-

James R. Gervan, assistant prothe University of Delaware, will

Other courses offered at Re-Mr. Hoffman, of the Cetlin & hoboth in August are in educa-Wilson Shows drew seven times tion, psychology, and political

> More information can be obthe tained by writing the Extension 79 Amstel Ave., Newark.



VISITING THE FAIR-Little Charles Hawkins and Cyn- the use of feed additives, a of the northeast branch of the Officers of the club, in addition thia Crothers in the stroller with brother Gregg Crothers breeds and strains trial and a association are Dr. John B. HEAD-'EM UP; CUT 'EM OUT—Robert Mitchum, local the clinic will be able to funto Mr. Guy, are the Rev. Kendall and parents from Salisbury, Md., and Washington, Pa., ad-McCabe, of Ewell, vice-president; and Dr. Herefords during an exhibition of the Delaware Quarter and in Allan B. Prince, University of Herefords during an exhibition of the Delaware Quarter ing. Both clinics are under the holds attractions of interest and for all ages. Price photo

Millsboro Federal Savings and Loan **Open House Today**

Open house will be held Fri., leave Saturday on the 11:36 a.m. July 30, and Sat., July 31 at the Executive train for Washington, Millsboro branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Associa-American Legion Auxiliary's tion at its office on Main Street. Souvenir gifts and light refreshments will be offered all visitors on Friday from 2 to 7

> All persons opening a new account of \$100 or more, or adding and Sat., Aug. 7, will be present-

All persons opening an account of \$10 or more in the name of a child 14 or under may select as a gift one of five books on popular athletic and recreational activities — baseball, swimming,

The same gift offer applies to

any present customer 14 or unaccount during the same period. All First Federal savings accounts earn four per cent dividends compounded semi-annualare protected to \$10,000 by an agency of the federal govern-

The Millsboro branch opened ings and Loan Association. Mrs. of the new branch office.

First Federal has been in busiton. It is the largest federal sav mately 25 million dollars.

Publication Wins

Civic Day At For the third consecutive year, Rehoboth Aug. 14 The girls will return home on the University of Delaware's Sat., Aug. 7, on the 11:41 a.m. College of Agricultural Sciences for one of its publications.

to Missouri, where she will re- American Association of Agricultural College Editors, went to the Agricultural Experiment man Joseph B. Melson, by having invite a guest. The party was 4-H Club group from Milford. Station bulletin, "The Golden official headquarters in the rescheduled from 8:00 to 11:00 p.

Control of the Morre stamp son, Townsend; Lynn Stayton, Harrington; Beverly Carr, Bridgeville; Cindy Wilson, Newark; and Margaret Workman, Georgetown.

At Rehoboth Aug. 9

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Mrs. Mary Lou Sherwood, a From 10 a. m .to 3 p. m., buses without coarseness."

periment, in which underground has also won wide support. of the past several low-rainfall bandstand. years will show the effects of various mulching materials in conserving moisture in the soil Dr. Wm. Mitchell up germination and improving uniformity of the plants. Exper-Society Officer iments with growth regulating materials for plants are also

scheduled to be shown. ety comparisons.

bottled gas, will be used. Re- wa, Ontario. flamed twice.

Poultry research projects will topics. (Continued on Page 8)

Shriners Plan For Teenagrs Enjoy Legion Pool Party port on the overall cooperative's On Saturday evening, July which ended June 30.

6:30 p.m., at Wheeler's Park.

Delaware's Nur Temple Shrin- ages of 13 and 20 gathered at include a showing of color slides that a \$5 U. S. Postage Stamp has received a national award ers are planning their annual in- the American Legion Home for of Southern States Cooperative's would be issued soon honoring vasion of Rehoboth Beach to a swimming party that had been 41st annual stockholders meet- a distinguished Delawarean, The award, presented by the mark Civic Day on Sat., Aug. 14. planned by the pool committee. ing held in Richmond last fall Judge John Bassett Moore, a na-There will be a major innova- Each member belonging to the and a flag presentation by "Guys tive of Smyrna.

tion this year, according to Chair- pool between those ages could 'N Gals Saddle Club", a mounted. In his letter dated July 21,

units and bands will be out in those through age 12-each in-dries. Ralph R. Mahan, a mathemat- Univ. Agricultural full force, according to Melson, vited a guest and had their Miss Knauff will also discuss Has Been a Party, 1898. ics teacher at Seaford High Research Open To The clowns and other fun makers party Thursday evening, July the importance to the nomentance of the information of the new "soft" detergents despelated to break down swiftly to Moore High School in Smyrma, and help direct traffic.

The fun-loving Shriners will on hand. Research projects under way carry on their usual capers, actry, whole numbers, and frac- at the University of Delaware's cording to Pottentate Claude A. refreshments and music was again supply. tions. The course is designed to Georgetown Agricultural Substa- Brittingham, of Wilmington, but supplied by the Angelics. Fred Even homemakers with years Mental Hygiene provide elementary school teach- tion will be open to the public he says they stand for "pleasure Mertz and William Kohel were of experience washing clothes At the Cetlin & Wilson Mid- ers with background for further at the 21st annual Farm and without intemperance, hospitali- life guards for the evening. may be bewildered by the many Clinic Moves to Home Field Day, August 11. ty without rudeness, and jollity and Auxiliary who helped with The laundry clinic will feature New Location

> will take visitors on tours of When Shriners are not on one more than 80 field plots and of their fun trips, they are busy ert Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Dell, Mrs. mended methods to use to re- to Dr. Daniel Lieberman, Compoultry research facilities at working for the seventeen cripthe substation farm. University pled children's hospitals through- O'Neal. research scientists will be on out the nation which they suphand to explain the projects. | port. In recent years, they have Among the projects vistors added centers for the study and groups of children, and an adult will see is a sub-irrigation ex- treatment of severe burns which pool party will be held August visitors can taste and rate can-

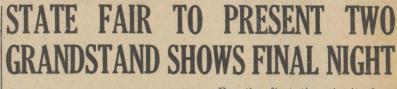
bulletin board for dates. pipes provide water during per- On Saturday evening at 8:30 iods of low rainfall. Another p.m. the String Band and other experiment which has gained musical units will give a public Democratic Picnic increasing importance as a result concert at the Rehoboth Beach At Wheeler's Park

while at the same time speeding Elected Agronomy

Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the Universi-Numerous corn and soybean ty of Delaware, was elected tests will also be available for secretary - treasurer of the inspection, including research in northeast branch of the Amerweed control, fertility and var- ican Society of Agronomy at the association's recent annual A special demonstration will meeting. Dr. Mitchell attended show flame cultivation for weed the joint meeting of the Americontrol in corn. A four-row can and Canadian Societies of flame cultivator, operaing on Science and Agronomy in Otta-

searchers are evaluating this The meeting featured presenmethod of weed control in com- tations of research papers and parison with conventional culti-discussions of the prevention of vation and chemical weed con crop damage from wind erosion, trol. The corn has already been the movement of pesticides in the soil and numerous other

also be shown. These include Other newly elected officers comparison of broiler production Washko, Pennsylvania State in the three-year-old windowless University, president; and Dr. H. for a desired and provided that funds for staffing are forthcom-New Hampshire, vice-president. Horse Show at the Fair. Price photo



Southern States' Membership Meeting, Aug. 4

Election of directors, local board and committee members usually the biggest evening and Farm Home Advisory mem- crowd of the fair. bers, plus operations reports will highlight the joint Southern selling of standing room tickets States Cooperative's annual mem- has not taken care of many who bership meeting to be held at the wanted to see the final night Delaware State Fair grounds at Harrington on Aug. 4. The meet- year we decided to present two ing will begin at 5:30 p.m.

ing-is being held by eight of ute grandstand show on Saturthe Southern States Cooperative's day night will be the Righeous retail outlets in Delaware and Brothers, stars of the television Maryland. These are: Southern program, Shindig. In the rela-States Seaford-Bridgeville Co- tively short period of two years, Dover Petroleum Cooperative are one of the most sought-afand Southern States Dover Co- ter acts both in television and Peck Brothers Farm Supply Co., among the teenagers Harrington; Southern States pany, Greenwood.

to attend the session should con- West Coast. tact the above retail outlets for

for Southern States Cooperative. the Fair.

Samue Sloan of Harbeson, a member of the board of directors state, with assets of approxi- the current rages among teenagers the Righteous Broth- of Southern States Cooperative 1 ers will be the feature attraction of the grandstand show will serve as chairman of the at the Delaware State Fair on closing night this Saturday. meeting. Rev. Howell Wilkins Postage Stamp will give the invocation.

J. A. McHugh manager of To Honor gional office in Seaford, will re-

center throughout the day. Melson said that Shrine families will be welcome there all sliding board has been installed. Melson said that Shrine families will be welcome there all sliding board has been installed. The convention and civic m. Free hot dogs and orangeade were served at 10:30. A new lies will be welcome there all sliding board has been installed. Free hot dogs and orangeade were served at 10:30. A new lies will be welcome there all sliding board has been installed.

The bulletin features a full pensed, and the Center is expect- board, proved very popular with features planned for homemakers 1947) was a renowned and interland Extension Service; Miss sity of Delaware Extension cour- color photograph of the new ed to be a busy place throughout the swimmers. Don Dell gave at the University of Delaware's nationally known jurist and serv-Frances Shoffner, Sussex County his services for the evening as Scheduled home economics extension agent; Sussex County his services for the evening as Farm and Home Field Day Aug- ed as a member of the Hague home economics extension agent; Mon., Aug. 9, from 8 a. m. to 7 graphs of "parent" melons used life guard. Music was furnished ust 11 at the Georgetown agri- Tribunal and was the first and Miss Janet Reed, extension p.m. at the high school in the re- in breeding the new variety and ers will also use the VFW club- on the patio by the Angelics, cultural substation. Miss Irene American judge of the Permanan explanation of how the can- house as a rallying point after consisting of Tom Simpler and Knauff, regional home economist ent Court of International Justice. The three-week summer ex- taloupe was developed over a the parade, which is expected to Nick Morris, electric guitars; for Frigidaire Sales Corporation, He was nationally esteemed for get under way at 2 p.m. Satur- and Quay Rice, Jr., drums. | will demonstrate various methods his six-volume History and Diday afternoon. All of the Shrine The younger pool members— of washing fabrics in home laun- gest of the International Arbitra-

Sixty-two boys and girls were signed to break down swiftly to Moore High School in Smyrma, avoid polluting streams and oth- was named in honor of Judge They, too, were served free er sources of community water Moore.

these two affairs were Mrs. Rob- demonstrations of the recom-William Minner and Frank move soil and grease from these been scheduled for the two room of the substation.

A taste-test exhibit where Members should watch the taloupe varieties is another featies include a sick plant clinic, Civil Defense shelters, tours of poultry research facilities and more than 80 experimental plots, The Ninth District Democratic a revolutionary method of subirrigation of field crops and a will be open from 8:30 a. m. to Club will hold its annual picnic Wed., Aug. 11, starting from 6 to demonstration of flame weed control in corn.

For the first time in its long history, the Delaware State Fair will present two complete grandstand shows on the final night this Saturday. It is being done, according to

George C. Simpson, fair general manager, to accommodate what is "Too many times even the

show," Simpson said, "so this shows, at 7:30 and 9 P. M.

The session—a combined meet- Star attraction of the 90-minoperative, Bridgeville; Southern these two young fellows have States Cooperative's Denton Ser- zoomed right to the top of the vice, Denton; Southern States entertainment field. Today, they operative, Dover; Southern States on the night club circuit, and Milford Cooperative, Milford; are one of the current rages

In reality they are Bill Medley Smyrna - Clayton Cooperative, and Bobby Hatfield, two totally Clayton, and Mills Supply Com-unrelated Southern California boys who got together while per-Patrons and members planning forming in small clubs on the

Barbara Boylan, Bobby Burgess and Larry Hooper, all stars A highlight of the meeting will of the weekly Lawrence Welk be a talk by Paul E. Mullinix, di- Show, will headline the grandrecetor of Community Services stand show this Friday night at

Saturday afternoon there will be big auto races starting at

Southern States Cooperative's re- John Bassett Moore

Congressman Harris B. Mcoperations for the fiscal year, Dowell, Jr., (D-Del.) told Postmaster General John A. Gronou-17th, 67 children between the Other features of the session ski that he was highly pleased

tions to which the United States

As of July 29, 1965, according missioner of the Department of new materials. The clinic will be- Mental Health, the Kent Coun-In August, similar parties have gin at 10 a.m. in the meeting ty Mental Hygiene Clinic in Dover will be operating from a new location at 863 South Governors' Avenue. The previous location was in the People's ture of Field Day. Other activi- Church at 46 South Bradford Street.

> The Clinic, which will have a more intensified program at the new location, because of the additional space in the building, 4:30 p. m., Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. The Mental Hygiene Clinic for Sussex County now located at the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley will continue to function from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p .m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fri-

> The staff at both clinics will include a psychiatrist, a psycholgist, two social workers, plus a home care nurse, who visits patients in their homes as part of the Convalescent Leave program at Delaware State Hospital. The Home Care Clinic in Dover will be open Monday evenings beginning at 4:30 p. m. and the clinic in Stockley for Home Care patients will be open from 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday ev-

With the new move into the larger building in Dover, it is

direction of Dr. Isa A. Samad.

Hickman Mrs. Isaac Noble

Next Sunday call to worship 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Cota. Sunday School for all ag- and Mrs. Fred Martin.

es, 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, supt. Montague was her daughter, boro. Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Montague was her daugnter, boro.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Mrs. William Davies of Savan
Elmer Brown, supt. Worship 11

Poh Ga who is en route to ly of Washington, D. C., spent a.m. with the Rev. Roger Cota. nah, Ga., who is en route to ly of Washington, D. C., spent

The charge-wide meeting of California. the four churches met on Monday evening at Union Methodist Church.

Mrs. William Nagel and Ricky, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Joey, Jimmy of Wilmington, spent a few days family. and Lisa, of rural Federalsburg, last week with their father, Arwere last Thursday dinner guests thur M. Taylor. of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. quite eventful for Mr. and Mrs.

afternoon guests of her sister workers at a luncheon at the Hub Miss Carolyn Lloyd, daughter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

ning guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. grandparents of a new baby boy, the family at this writing on Mrs. B. J. Johnson Jr., Jimmy, A four day good news club, named Leland Lester, Jr. Birth- the details. sponsored by child evanglism day just seem to be happening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearboth last Saturday. fellowship was held in Hickman there because they received word man and mother, Mrs. Nora Mr and Mrs. Benson Towers last week on the lawn of Mrs. that on July 22 they became Rust, entertained Jean Blon- and Mary are vacationing at New visited Trappe Pond one day last Ottis Breeding. Approximately grandparents again when their dell and son, George Bunthey, York World's Fair and Niagara week. 32 children attended. Miss Mary son, Mr. and Mrs. George Gra- of Bayonne, New Jersey, to din- Falls. Ellen Bradley, of Federalsburg, ham, Jr. became the proud parwho is working as a summer ents of a baby girl, Tonni Marie,
cent visitors were Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler,
Wayne, Perry and Timmy, Salis-

Mrs. Frank Breeding.

guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. in Camden. Miss Rita Ann Scott.

Mrs. Floyd Messick.

ald and family were Sunday din- own rock 'n roll band. This new son Meredith enjoyed the day ner guests of her parents, Mr. band, who call themselves the with Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Walter Patton, of rural "Angelics" is made up of Jim Lynch and family at their sum-

weekend with their grandpar-playing for all the pool parties, and family of Washington, D. C., Good News-Child Evangelistic improvements, \$1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDon- members. ald and family were recent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. John Kolata, Sr. day dinner guests of her parents, of Cuba Lake, N. Y. spent a few home again after undergoing Pa., visited Mrs. Paul Maloney Joseph A. Stevenson, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick

Mrs. Hilda Wilson, of Center- Mrs. Fred Martin.

Bowdle Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Jesse Fearins.

mother. Mrs. Bowman were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. istry in Templeville, Ky. and Mrs. Jack Schlegel.

Miss Bonnie Breeding was a family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coady and Miss Cindy Schlegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, of rural Denton, were Saturday Welch, Jr. and daughter spent ing a family reunion at Confluevening guests of his son and Tuesday evening with their par- ence, Pa. family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Mrs. Mary Lou Hatfield Hurd Wech, Sr.

Mrs. John MacDonald, rural Fred Martin. Federalsburg.

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship service 11 a.m. Unon worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and family attended a ball game in Baltimore Saturday evening. Miss Judy Usilton of Denton is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and girls, of Frankford. They also visited Bethany Beach and Trap Pond.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr. the past week included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper and family, of Harrington: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Stafford, of Denton; Mrs. Grace Thawley and Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and grandson, Miss Pauline Hopkins ad Mrs. Annie Welch, Mrs. Elizabeth Willis and Mrs. Omah Spence. Mr. Draper continues about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKinnon and daughter, of Hartly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Hutson on the birth of a son in Milford Hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Helen Fergusn spent Saturday evening with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Norman Usilton and Caroline, of Denton, spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr.

Mrs. Frank Price, of Harrington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, Monday evening.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Of Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn

Phone 398-3727

week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Car-

roll Welch, Sr.

Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale. George Graham Sr. On July 17, Mrs. Merle Lister and children, Mr. Graham celebrated his birthof Denton, were last Wednesday day and was honored by his co- Greenwood Methodist Church, D. C., spent last weekend with and family, Mrs. Bobby Corkell. Restaurant. On the 19th their Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lloyd, be-Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-daughter, Gene, now Mrs. Lester came the bride of Julian Wood- Charlie Maloney spent a couing were last Wednesday eve-Hobbs, made them the proud all. We are unable to contact ple weekends at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foundinner at the home of their of Georgetown. tain were Wednesday afternoon daughter, Mrs. Robert Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterman

Hobbs, was a weekend guest of at dinner at the Bridle Bit Res- wood, N. J., taking the Lewes called on Mrs. Harvey Harris, taurant on Friday, Mrs. James Ferry part of the way. They Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick Cahall, of Felton; Mrs. Fred Wil- visited Ocean City, N. J., before Mr. and Mrs. Jackle Butter Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Marand daughters, of Farmington; son, Mrs. Brown Smith, and Mrs. coming home. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and W. W. Sharp, as a going away Mike, of Harrington, were recent party for Mrs. Sharp who left on dith's house guests have been ley and Madeline, Tuckahoe improvements, \$1000. guests of their parents, Mr. and Wednesday for a 5 weeks trip to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stetser and Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs .Dugald MacDon- Our town can now boast of its On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-Simpler on lead guitar, Nick mer home in Fenwick Island. Miss Debbie and Mike Tull, of Morris on bass, and Quay Rice, They joined their other childrural Greenwood, spent the Jr. on drums. This group is ren, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sisson

days last week with Mr. and surgery in Milford Hospital.

ville and Mrs. Grace Bowdle, of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks are now in residence in their Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lilly and town house. Fred Torbert and Mrs. Carrie family, of Wilmington, spent the Mrs. Arnold Yoder is in Milweekend with Mr. and Mrs. ford Hospital for surgery. Franklin Hendricks.

Elaine and Richard Lee, of Wil- Clarence Hackett is visiting Philadelphia, spent the weekliston were Sunday dinner guests friends and relatives here while end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. conducting the services at the English. They were joined on Baptist Chapel in Milford during Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Emory Breeding and her the month of August in connecert Shortall of Wilmington, to tion with his studies for the min

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wing, of Youngsville, Pa., were the guests guest last week of her sister and last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmington Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll have returned home after attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Sgt. Virginia Kruse, of Bainer last Thursday evening at her bridge Marine Base was the parents' home. She received a lot her sister and family, Mr. and Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. of nice gifts and everyone en-

ton, D. C. and Arlington, Va.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Hobbs and Mrs. Ellwood Shultie were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts and family, of Saverna, Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, of visitors of the Shulties were Mr. Recent guest of Mrs. Kathleen and Mrs. Fred Shultie, of Mills-

the weekend with her parents, Norman Wix, Sr. spent last Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Scott and family, of near Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Franklin Taylor, of Bal- spent the weekend with his sister, timore and Miss Sarah Taylor, the Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice and a week's vacation in Maine.

The past week or so has been Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

in San Jose, Calif. To finish the Kelley of California, and Mrs. bury, visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. Donnie Friedell and chil- week out with birthday, Mrs. Thorpe Calloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, last Saturday, Jimmy Pippin and Paul Pippin, dren, of Greenwood, were Friday Graham celebrated her birthday Mrs. Neil Russell and family, of Perry was a recent tonsillectomy afternoon guests of her mother, on July 25. Last Sunday Mr. and Harrington, also Mrs. Prela patient. Mrs. Graham were honored at a Lynch and Mrs. Margaret West Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby

and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Warn-Miss Marie Fountain, of Mrs. E. W. Dean entertained liek recently motored to Wild-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mereson, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

spending the weekend there.

Mrs. Frank Nichols is at week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fekete of help their mother, Mrs. English celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery

was given a surprise baby show-Sgt. Virginia Kruse, of Bain- er last Thursday evening at her

joved the evening Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wooters Mr. and Mrs. Wlliam Messick and son spent the weeknd in Van entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wert, Ohio visiting relatives. Mills of Greenwood, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Statum, of Chester, James White and family, of Mil-Pa., spent a few days this week ton, Eileen Farley and Kathy with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hen- Lord, of Washington, at a crab feast last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brode and Rev. Freisner and Lester Hatfamily spent Sunday in Washing- field attended the ball game in Baltimore, Friday evening.

NOTICE

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our pastor, the Rev. Roger A. Worship with the Rev. Roger and son spent last week with Mr. sons, of here. Other Sunday sermon Sunday morning. The Light"

Our Sunday School picnicked at Trappe Pond last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonsboro, visited a few days with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, then to Freeport, L. I., to visit his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Cleveland, O., spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Towers, and sister, Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mr. and Henry and have vacationed in Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, called Ocean City, Md., this week.

On Saturday evening in the Miss Ann Butler, Washington,

called in Mrs. Georgia Butler one and children, visited the Enchantafternoon last week. Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne and Timmy and Miss Ann Butler.

vin Butler and daughters, Shir-

Neck, recently visited Mrs. Georgia Butler. Mrs. Orville Morgan, Federals-

Jimmy Willoughby visited his stable and shed, \$4000. cousins, Reese and Allen Staf-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and is available for other parties and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere-Fellowship program at the home Frank Elton, Smyrna, imjust by contacting one of its dith, Jr., and son, who were of Mrs. Roland Towers, last provements, \$6000.

and family, last weekend and en- barn, \$1300.

joyed the Trappe Pond picnic last Zwaanendael Saturday.

recently visited Bobby Seward. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Cohen,

friends. Rev. Cohen is assistant Lewes Day on July 31st. pastor to the Rev. Roy Tawes, pastor of the Easton Methodist James Beatly, before spending the guests present. Mrs. Cohen when school opens in Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and family, Monday of last week. Miss Candy Chaffinch, Denton, was a Monday guest of Miss Lisa Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delford, Falls Church, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler Patty and Barby, visited Reho- and daughter, Miss Ann Butler. Ervin S. Pippin Jr., Jimmy Pippin and Wayne Williams

> Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers. Messrs. Ervin S. Pippin Jr., visited Trappe Pond; Monday of

this week. Mr and Mrs. B. J. Johnson Jr. ed Forest, last Sunday.

Building Permits Kent County

Ira F. Huffman, Harrington, Richard G. Foraker, Camden. garage, \$1000.

Alcott Development Co., Wilburg, called on her daughter, mington, Fifth District, 13 resi-Mrs. Roland Towers, Monday, of dences at \$184,150. Margaret M. O'Neal, Smyrna,

Daniel W. Camac, Jr., Dover, improvements, \$1000. Our local children enjoyed a Richard C. Austin, Wyoming,

Kenneth C. Thomas, Dover,



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Wayne Williams, Chester, Pa., Museum Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom-displays pertaining to the first by Meril-Lee Dunn, of Laurel, is as and Tommy, Easton, and ac-settlement by the Dutch in 1631, on display. These Indians were uompaned them to the home of and the massacre of the settlers, not warlike by nature, but a which is the theme of the play misunderstanding and an unfortwhere they enjoyed a luncheon being presented by the Lewes unate incident resulted in the with several relatives and Historical Society on Historic massacre. The bark covered

tapestry of Capt. David Peterson camp fires, fire traps, and dry-DeVries, made in Paris, France ing rack present a fascinating around 1830. It was presented picture of the life of the Nantiwill be an Easton School teacher, by the Dutch Colonial Society of cokes. Delaware, and hangs in a prom- The second floor of the Muinent spot in view from the en- seum building, which was used trance. In front of the tapes- by the Town Library, is open try is a silver model of a whal- for the summer. A special exing ship similar to that which hibit entitled, "The Bombard-Capt. DeVries may have used on ment of Lewes," has been arhis whaling expedition here. The ranged. It is a panel-type exship was presented by the Nat- hibit telling the story of the

10 Commerce St

time too!

ional Society, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century. who destroyed that first settle-

huts in the clearing, the corn There is the lovely Gobelin and bean fields, the refuse pits,

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courageous defense of the Town by the local inhabitants, includ-It was the Nanticoke Indians of the sea. How they bravely ing farmers, merchants, and men resisted the mighty British Visitors to the Zwaanendael ment and an authentic model of Squadron and prevented them Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, of Cota, delivered an interesting Mr. and Mrs. John Kolata, Jr., Felton, and Richard Shultie and Cota, delivered an interesting Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on Museum this summer will find a Nanticoke Indian Village made getting a foothold on Delaware

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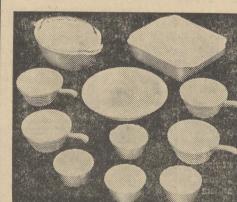
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doing just that with Barbara Boylan, dancing team of the grandstand show at the 1965 Delaware State Fair on Friday Lawrence Welk TV Show. They will headline the grand- night, July 30. stand show, with Basso Larry (Boom Boom) Hooper Friday evening at Delaware State Fair.

Welk's Regulars, Hooper, Boylan and Elma Eaton will spend this week Burgess, to Perform At State Fair

Mrs Walter H. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham-

mond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore,

Reed Hughes.

Three members of the Lawrence Welk weekly television show will appear at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington,

July 24 through July 31.

Fair officials have announced Berry and son, Wilson. Other al- Mrs. L. J. Kates. that advance reservations for tar flowers were given by Mrs. Bobby Sherwood, of Goldsboro, cordially invited to take part. grandstand seats on this night Margaret Kates. The Sunday N. C., is spending this week with Warren Mercer of Corner Ketch have been heavy, attesting to the morning friendly greeters were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Christian Sanderson of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. popularity of this trio.

Barbara and Bob, both 21 now, Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Coverdale

In the past eight years they Wednesday evening. They will have won a number of trophies also meet at Coursey's Pond for including both the junior and a picnic Wednesday evening, professional divisions of the Na- Aug. 25 at 6 o'clock. tional Sweethearts Ball.

Larry Hooper joined the Lawrence Welk band as a pianist in Donaway attended the antique 1948. Despite urging by his associates, it was several years before he could get up enough nerve to sing by himself. Once he did, however, he became an immediate hit and today is a er. regular double-duty performer on the show.

Kaffeeklatch

With Eleanor K. Voshell

Americans will eat nearly 800 million pounds of cottage cheese this year. That's nearly five pounds per person.

It is the second most popular of the cheeses - cheddar ranks and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chamfirst. Cottage cheese is an excel-bers and son, Scott, have returnlent source of protein, vitamins and minerals.

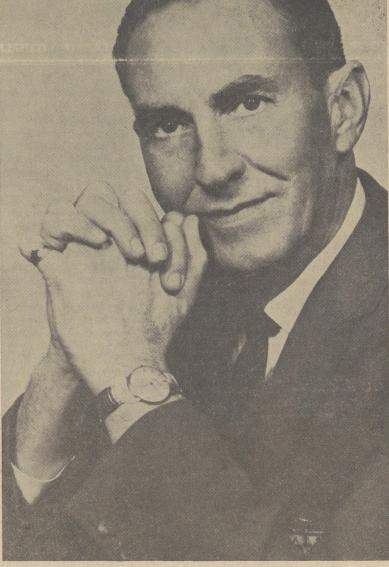
Does cottage cheese need spe- Ethel P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. cial storage? Cottage cheese is Reginald Pegler and family and highly perishable and requires Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Parsons family Friday afternoon. proper handling and refrigera- and family. tion. Be sure the cottage cheese you buy is fresh. Then keep it at a temperature of less than 38 her father, Wade Shaub. degrees. Always place any unused portion back into the ori- the guest of his grandparents, ginal, covered container and re- Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward. turn it to the refrigerator promptly.

How do they make different Mrs. W. B. Macklin and Mrs. curd sizes? The appeal to individual preference is the only difference curd size makes. The dens, Wilmington, last Tuesday. curd size is determined by cutting operations during manufac- who has been spending some ture; the flavor and nutritional time with her brother and wife,

content are the same. What advantages does cottage returned home Monday. cheese have for the weight- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, Monday. watcher? You can hold down cal- of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., ories and still get a high-protein and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, ington, were weekend guests of cottage cheese by buying fat-free of Bowie, Md., spent the weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huand salt-free cottage cheese. The with their mother, Mrs. Ella Mel-bert Cannon. regular creamed-style cottage vin.

per cent fat. To keep weight-watchers really both Beach, Sunday. happy, accompany your cottage Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase, Mrs. Pierce and family, of Wilmingcheese dips with such low calorie Virginia C. Morrow, of Felton; ton, last Tuesday evening. dippers as carrot sticks, celery Mrs. Fred Jensen, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, of your choice without raising Oct. 3.

the calorie count.



LARRY HOOPER — the genial pianist and deep-voiced singer on Lawrence Welk's television program, will join SWING YOUR PARTNER, DO SI DO - Bobby Burgess is Boylan and Burgess (also of the Welk TV Show) in the

home Monday after spending last old Fiddlers week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton, who is ill. Miss Picnic Aug. 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Lynch.

Kates, daughter, Peggy and son, at Lenape Park on the historic Johnny, are Miss June Haff, Win-Brandywine, some four miles chester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. from West Chester, Pa., and fif-Ernest Griffin, daughter, Diane teen miles north of Wilmington, and son, Mayo, of Washington, N. the 36th annual Old Fiddlers C. Joining the Kates family and Picnic which is largely attended Barbara Boylan and Bobby Holy Communion service was their house guests for Sunday by many persons from a number Burgess, young dancing team, observed in the Felton Methodist dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. and Larry Hooper, pianist and Church Sunday morning. Rev. Eberwein, Pennsville, N. J.; Mrs. deep-voiced singer, will headline Donald Washburn was assisted Edward Shorts and Mrs. Wilson from ten in the morning until the evening grandstand show to- by Richard Adams. Altar flowers Cole, of Dover; Bobby Sherwood, midnight. were in memory of William A. of Goldsboro, N. C., and Mr. and

Lawrence J. Kates.

have been dancing together since have returned from a vacation in Church near Condense will be dancing afternoon and evening. Church near Sandtown will be Mrs. Daisy Kelly is secretary years ago. They are both students at Long Beach State College in California.

The Willing Worker Class of the Felton Methodist Church had a picnic at Coursey's pond last.

In the past eight years they wears they will be held at the Felton Community of the Lenape Old Fiddlers Association.

A number of oustanding per-

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:30. Rev. show at Rehoboth Beach, last James Freisner, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt.

Harold Palmer is a patient in Mrs. Norman Butler is visiting the Kent General Hospital, Dovher sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grove, of The new son of Mr. and Mrs. New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Day July 19: Dale Hammond, born at the Kent has been named Wendell Duane. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. General Hospital, Dover, July 18, Billy, Jeff and David Hughes, ald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradof Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmingley and Oscar Bradley, of Milton, spent the past week with ford, visited Mrs. Barbara Saulstheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. bury last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan went Clarence Bradley is a patient to Philadelphia Airport with Mr. in the Kent General Hospital, Doand Mrs. Robert Heller, Sunday. Mr. Heller flew to California. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family ed from a visit in Ft. Lauderdale, on Friday evening. Fla., with their cousins, Mrs.

M. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mrs. Florence Walls and Miss Nancy Nelson, of Wash-

ington, D. C., visited her parents, Mrs. Howard T. Wood, of Naaman's Road, Wilmington, has Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nelson covered and in the refrigerator been spending a few days with over the weekend. Also attended her uncle's, William Robinson, funeral, Sunday. Gary McWhite, of Claymont, is

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deem Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mildred Holliday, Mrs.

Ms. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Orella Wilson, Mrs. Mary Keller, Thomas Walls visited Mr. and Houston Short attended the Old Msr. Norman Walls on Satur-Timers Picnic at Josephine Gar- day evening. Other guests on Sunday were Mrs. Helen Cor-Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of near Dover, drey and Mrs. Elizabeth Dono-

Little Robin Cannon, of Milford, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon on

Miss Debbie Cannon, of Wilm-

Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. cheese contains a total of four Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway Melville Taylor and granddaughvisited their son, Bobby, at Reho- ter ,Terry Gallo ,were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

cut into three-inch lengths, green Elmer Case, of Townsend; Mr. of Baltimore, recently visited pepper strips, pineapple pieces and Mrs. Edward Hardy, of Dov- their sisters and brother-in-laws, and berries. Garlic, chives, on- er, had a picnic lunch Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon ions, lemon, horseradish, hot the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey. pepper sauce, spices, herbs or S. Knight, of Wyoming, after Mrs. Donald Jester and sons, any of the seasoned salts will which they planned the program Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and give a unique flavor to the dips for the Case reunion to be held daughter, were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Franklin But-Mrs. W. B. Macklin returned ler Monday.

At Lenape Park

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sat., Aug. 7, there will be held

This old fashioned frolic lasts

All fiddlers, musicians, singers and dancers-old and young, are A bake sale sponsored by the men of the day. There will be

> formers will be present. The three Musical Clowns and the famous blind fiddler-Kirkhuff will be in attendance. All are welcome.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

July 15: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seasholtz, Royersford, Pa., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, Seaford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs, Felton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchens, Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Riley Millsboro, boy.

NOW THRU SAT. FRIDAY, JULY 30 1:30 P.M. Pony Races



8:15 P.M. Grandstand S h o w with BURGESS & BOYLAN and LARRY HOOPER SATURDAY, JULY 31

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CARDING UP — "Rita," 4-months-old Shropshire sheep is Mrs. Kellar Edwards, Mr. and achieved. being prettied up for 4-H judging contest at Fair by Miss Mrs. Horace Edwards and fam-Rita Messick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick, of ily, Mrs. Alma Edwards and Don-Farmington, and Leslie Steel, of Dover. Price photo

FRIDAY, JULY 30

9:00	A.	M.	Feeder Pig Round Up
1:30	P.	M.	Pony Races
2:00	P.	M.	Auction of Feeder Pigs
			Pony Sale in Pavilion
6:00	P.	M.	Herdsmans' Prizes will be announced.
8:15	P.	M.	Vaudeville featuring Bob Burgess & Barba
	1:30 2:00 6:00	1:30 P. 2:00 P. 6:00 P.	1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

CARLIDDAY THE W OF

Boylan & Larry Hooper

			SATURDAY, JULY 31
1:00	P.	M.	Warm-Up Trials
2:00	P.	M.	Auto Races, Acts of Vaudeville
7:30	P.	M.	Delaware State Holstein Sale
7:30	P.	M.	Vaudeville featuring The Righteous

Brothers 9:00 P. M. Second Show - The Righteous Brothers

10:15 P. M. Fireworks

10:15 P. M. Fireworks

Admissions

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			(under 12)
TO GROUNDS	(day & night)	.75	.25
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MONDAY	Night	1.00	.25
July 26	Reserves	1.50	1.50
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July 27	Reserves (day)	1.50	1.50
	Reserves (night)	1.50	1.50
THURSDAY	Night	1.00	.25
July 29	Reserves	1.50	1.50
FRIDAY	Night	1.00	.25
July 30	Reserves (night)	1.50	1.50
SATURDAY	Day	1.25	.75
July 31	Reserves	2.00	2.00
	Night	1.00	.25
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	BLEACHERS		
	Day & Night	.50	.25
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NOTE: Parking Space furnished but neither the Delaware fer. State Fair, Inc. or its officers or agents will be responsible for any accident. Autos to Parking Field, Day & Night. .25

4-H Club Notes By Marion MacDonald

ceived Camp registration let- ers who have just stopped by ters for August 30 through Sep- now and then. age limit is 10 years through 19 preciated and important to an- Alvin Smith. years. Camp is held at Camp other successful Fair. Let's all Barnes, the Delaware State help to "make the best better." Chiefs of Police Camp near Dagsboro. A bus will be provided for Kent County 4-H'ers. Leader-Link weekend will be held August 28-29 for all 4-H Leaders and Link members.

4-H members are reminded July 22: be receiving attention now. Milton, girl. them up to September 1st. Lincoln, girl. Members who wish to apply for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greek, county awards should request Bowers, boy. the state report form from your July 23: leader-while those wanting to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, submit their records for state Milford, girl. awards should be working on Mr. and Mrs. John Hutson, their Standard Report Forms. Denton, boy. These can be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hamyour 4-H leader or the 4-H of- mond, Houston, boy. fice. To do a worthy job in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivers, completing either form takes Statonsville, girl. time—there's no last minute for July 24: this job. Members desiring a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Wed., Aug. 4 for 7 days. trip to National Congress must Felton, boy. be willing to work for this hon- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derrick-

4-H'ers helping at the Fair July 25: this week in various ways, such Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mil-dreds of Moms and Dads. The as receiving exhibits, helping ton, girl. with the displays and hosting Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Jr., our 4-H building are: Beverly Milton, girl. ville; Karen Brown, Beatrice Houston, girl. Stayton, Chris Jump, Linda July 26: Willey, Dover Diamonds; Allen son, Staytonsville, girl. Tinley, Beverly Jarmon, Lois Milford, boy.

Wiebel, Whiteoaks and Clifford All 4-H'ers should have re- Madeline Wiebel, and many oth- and family.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

that project record books should Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell, Your 4-H leader will accept Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright,

son, Rehoboth, girl.

Lucks, Harvey Thomas, West- Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bowman, seven glorious days, with a Spe

Stayton, Houston Cardinals; Ava Mr. and Mrs. Herman Donald- controlled. See special program Meheny, Chuck Link, Delores Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Niblett, admission prices in this area,

Holds Reunion At Harrington

Descendants of Joseph S. Edwards gathered for their tenth reunion Sunday, July 25, at Wheeler's Park, Harrington, with friends attending.

Many delicious dishes of all varities of their favorite foods were prepared and enjoyed by the dinner.

the children with amusements supplemented. of the park and rides; while the old times.

Thomas Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. silage produced an adequate

Also, from Greensboro, Mrs. ie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bilbrough and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and family, Mr. Miss Sue Deaner, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards, Harry Wil- utilized as that in corn silage. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Markley and uct had a protein content almost Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Edwards as high as is necessary with and guest, Mrs. Ann Sullivan corn silage. However, energy

Edwards and Richard, guest Miss bean silage is much higher than Jan Huston, of Salisbury, Mr. that of corn silage and, thereand Mrs. Joseph Edwards, son fore, the relative energy con-

Mrs. Carlton Edwards and fam-source of roughage for heifers Erickson, of Glen Mills, Pa., tion is good, soil contamination Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan low and pesticide residues are and Ruthie, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- no problem. lace Johnson and children; Dr. Haenlein pointed out that ley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bry- grown in Delaware could proson, Mrs. Ira Bryson, Bill Mry- vide large amounts of suppleson, Diane Venable, Mr. and mentary roughage for cattle Mrs. Brooks Fleetwood and Wil- feed, especially in years of low

were Harvey Walls, Mr. and ond in the nation in the pro-Mrs. James Walls and children duction of this crop. of Lebanon, N. J.

From the Frederica area were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edawrds and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Prowl, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt.

From Washington, D. C. were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aufrerkt and Pvt. Frederick E. May, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Diefender-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Calloway were from Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fox visited from Pittsburg, Pa.

From Harrington were Mr. Hudson, Paradise. Leader help and Mrs. Carl Browne and famhas come from Mrs. Anna Stay- ily with guests, Kenneth Ayres ton, Mrs. Vivian Willey, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gott

Attending for their first year from St. Petersburg, Fla., and tember 4, second week. Our This 4-H help has been ap- Greensboro were Mr. and Mrs.

We hope next year we will be able to be together again and enjoy the fellowship.

"Von Ryan's Express" At Reese, July 30 Through August 2

There's 'big doings' in and around Harrington, with the Delaware State Fair coming to a close at the end of this week, and the Reese Theatre re-opening this Friday, July 30 with the fast moving, roaring Frank Sinatra hit, "Von Ryan's Express" Roaring across the nation with all stops out "Von Ryan's Express" will not only have one on

the edge of the seat—enjoying one of the most thrilling experiences of a lifetime; thus an astounding finale that will leave you limp. "MARY POPPINS" Starts

It's great news-even if the management of the Reese Theatre had to win a battle. Hundreds of dollars saved for hunspecial presentation of Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins" starts Wed., Aug. 4 thru Tues., Aug. 10,

cial Sunday Matinee at 2:30. "Mary Poppins" is producer ad in this newspaper for lowest along with exact time of shows.

Use Of Lima Bean Vine Silage As Cattle Feed

pleasant weather and most all possibility of using some of Agriculture, a former staff mem-High School's Auditorium next the families and a host of the by-products as animal feed, ber at the University. Copies of Thursday evening, Aug. 5 they

everyone. Beautiful cakes and the University of Delaware deserts with ice cream topped shows that lima bean vine silage can be a satisfactory dairy The afternoon was enjoyed by cattle feed if it is adequately Of Local Interest

Dr. George W. Haenlein, dairy adults visited and talked over researcher for the Agricultural Experiment Station, conducted a Those attending from Dover four-year study comparing corn were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton silage and lima bean vine silage From Felton came: Mrs. He found that while lima bean

Mervin Hughes and children, Mr. growth rate in the cattle, the and Mrs. Ray Quillen and fami- animals had to eat almost twice ly, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ste- as much of this silage as corn siphens and children, and Mr. and lage to produce the same rate of Mrs. W. Cliff Miller, this week. Mrs. Richard Hurd and family, growth. But when heifers were and Rev. and Mrs. William Hal- allowed as much lima bean vine iburton and family and Smith silage as they wanted, supple- hip suffered in a fall in the yard mented by proper amounts of at Swain's Hotel, Monday. From Greensboro were Mr. and hay and feed concentrates, a sat-

High milk production was supported by lima bean vine nie, Mr. and Mrs. Zeth Weaver, silage, but the levels of milk Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Zeth Weaver, production and weight changes were higher with corn silage, the study showed. This is explained

> energy present in lima bean vine and 1930. silage was just as efficiently

liams, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Miss While dry matter and organic Ann Taylor, Miss Lulu Hevalow, matter contents were lower in Clarence Russell, Rev. and Mrs. lima bean vine silage than in William Hawkins and family, corn silage, the lima bean prodfamily, and Mr. and Mrs. John double that of corn silage. This would mean that protein sup-Attending from Denton were plements would not need to be supplementation would have to Those attending from Ridgely be greater, because the percentwere Mr. and Mrs. H. Coursey age of mineral content of lima Joseph, and daughters, Sara and tent is lower, Dr. Haenlein pointed out.

From the Wilmington and He concluded that lima bean New Castle area were Mr. and vine silage can be an accepted ily, guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and milking cattle if preserva-

Miss Irene Ash- the high acreage of lima beans rainfall. Delaware, with 16,000 Friends from Plainfield, N. J., acres of lima beans, ranks sec-

Value of Silage Made from Vines of Lima Beans," written by Dr. Stars, Aug. 5 Haenlein and C. R. Richards, Because Delaware produces a principal animal nutritionist for large number of truck crops, re- the Cooperative State Research stars from the Grand Ole Opry Dover Jaycee or at the door on searchers are considering the Service, U. S. Department of walk onto the stage of Dover the night of the show. especially in drought years when the bulletin are available free will be greeted by a real lover pasture and hay supplies are from the Department of Animal of their style of entertainment. Trip Set For A recently completed study at chemistry, University of Dela-country boy at heart has always August 14. ware, Newark.

Edwin Webster, of Baltimore road here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conley Austin, and Mrs. Anna Cooper. fed to heifers and milking cows. and son, Jeffrey, of Dover, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis.

Mrs. Eileen Black, of Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swain is in Milford Memorial Hospital with a broken

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson Mrs. Alvin Edwards, Mr. and satisfactory growth rate was and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Paul Outten visited the World's Fair at New York.

Miss Debbie Wheeler spent two days this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and son, Jeffrey, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira (Pat) Staley, Eva Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. by the higher digestible energy a week at Ocean City, Md., visitof Erie, Pa., who are spending content of corn silage, Dr. Haen- ed friends here yesterday. Staley taught in high school here from Digestibility of organic mat- 1929 to 1933, and was principal ter was also higher with corn in the latter year. He also coachand Mrs. John Riffle and son, and silage. However, the amount of ed soccer and baseball in 1929



North Bound LEAVE Cape May, N.J. 5:00 AM 5:00 AM 6:40 AM 8:20 AM 10:00 AM 8:20 AM 10:00 AM 11:40 AM 11:40 AM 12:30 pm 1:20 PM

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Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

Science and Agricultural Bio- Ed Miller being a small town had a soft spot in his heart for visited the fair this week. He was people who like real country mu- trip. are great showmen also. If you tice.)

> Wanted" just to mention a few pades. of many of his hits." The show is sponsored by the Dover Jaycees and plans to begin at 7 p.m. Appearing with Bill Carlisle will be his band from the Grand Ole Opry and Kay Arnold's country band. Cicero the Country Clown will provide laughs and Buck Cody will present his talking doll "Freckles" and numerous magic tricks from hillbilly heav-

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"hillbilly" singing and every A bus will leave the Harringonce in a while brings it to his ton Railroad Station at 7 a.m. radio audience with a record or Sat., Aug. 14, for Atlantic City two by such stars as Bill Carlisle The bus will seat up to 40 people and Kay Arnold "I know that Charge for the bus is \$3.75 round

formerly chief clerk of the rail- sic like I do will really appreci- George Gobel with Glenn Milate this live show," said Miller. ler Orchestra (under the direc-'These stars Bill Carlisle, Kay tion of Ray McKiney) will be on Arnold and Buck Cody do so the Steel Pier. (This schedule much more than just sing, they subject to change without no-

like their records on the air you Arrangements can also be should really love this live show." made to have your ticket pur-Miller went on to say, "many chased for your admission to the people will remember Carlisle Ice Capades at Convention Hall for records such as "Too Old To that night. Bus leaves for home Cut the Mustard" and "No Help immediately after the ice ca-

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For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office.

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came very ill and it was only through a tremendous effort put forth by Dr. Hewitt Smith and the ambulance crew of the Harrington Fire Dept. that he is alive today. We would like to publicly thank Dr. Smith and the Ambulance Crew for the services they rendered at that time; also we extend deepest appreciation to our neighbors who helped so much with our other children at home.

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7,000 Tons Coarse Aggregate
SP8(M) Stone
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Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

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The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware state Employment Service whose ffices are located at 801 West street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradord Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified. Monthly payments will be made or ninety (90) percent of the con-truction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

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

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

The Construction of State Highway Contract No.——".

The contracts will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any 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, at the prices indicated for each contract. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

Address all request for plans and proposals to E. A. Davidson, Director of Operations. DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: Henry T. Price, Chairman E. A. Davidson, Director of Operations Dover, Delaware July 13, 1965 2 t b 7-30 exp.

NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE TRUSTEE'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

for the sale of land to me sted, will be exposed to public by way of public vendue, on premises on the south side of Road #120 which leads from #113 to Thompsonville, Kent tty, State of Delaware on

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order of the Or-nans' Court of the State of Dela-are, in and for Kent County, will exposed to sale by way of public SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1965 AT 1 O'CLOCK, P.M., DST the residence of the deceden na M. Gruwell, located on th th side of Sewell Street, in th wn of Felton, Kent County, De

ALL that certain messuage, lot and parcel of land situated in the lown of Felton, South Murderkill fundred, Kent County and State of belaware, lying and being on the forth side of Sewell Street and the Vest side of Gay Street in said own of Felton and having a front one hundred and four (104) feet a said sewell Street and a depth of bout one hundred and forty (140) set along said Gay Street and condining about fourteen thousand x hundred and twenty-eight (14, 28) square feet of land more or set and Gruwell et al, dated June 25, 56, and of record in the Office of e Recorder of Deeds, in and for ent County, Delaware, in Deed acord I, Volume 21, Page 586.

TERMS OF SALE

On the day of sale the Furchaser II be required to pay to Marrell.

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On the day of sale the Furchaser will be required to pay to Merrill C. Trader, Attorney for the Administrator twenty per centum of the purchase price of the real estate and shall on or before the return day of sale, to be held at Dover, on Monday, September 13, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. DST, pay to Merrill C. Trader, attorney for the Administrator, at 16 The Gren, Dover, Delaware, the balance of the purchase money.

The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with; otherwise, it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

The sale of real estate is subject to being confirmed by the Orphans' Court on the return day of said sale.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

NOTICES

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

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 10, 1965, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Accuse I knew what she would or Texas. Hearn is one of the two boys who started west in 1931, and never got to the West Coast until 1934—three years. Wow!

Collins? (who is that?) went all the way, and W. C. made it of the publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 65-06-004

CONTRACT NO. 65-06-007 CONCRETE PATCHING PROGRAM, 1965-66 KENT COUNTY

RENT COUNTY
Patching Exist, Pav't. with 9" Port. Cem. Conc. and 3" Hot-Mix Asph. Concrete
COMPLETION DATE: JUNE 30, 1966
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$2.00
250 C.Y. Select Borrow
50 Tons Hot-Mix Asph. Concrete
1,800 S.Y. Patching Port. Cem.
Conc. Pav't. (9" Depth)
Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.
Minimum Wage Rates have been them; as they page by hut not very loud; always look when crossing a railroad track. You can hear them as they page by hut not very loud; always look when crossing a railroad track. You can hear them come ing. Vehicles just drive right out on the track; then it is too late.
They sound almost like a German 88. You hear them; but it is too late. They sing, but not very loud; always look when crossing a railroad track. You can hear them come ing. Vehicles just drive right out on the track; then it is too late.
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Agreement.

Minimum Wage Rates have been predetermined by the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations of the State of Delaware and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

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BY: Henry T. Price, Chairman
E. A. Davidson, Director of
Operations
Dover, Delaware
July 20, 1965

Administrator's

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Personal Property

THE ESTATE OF

ANNA M. GRUWELL

ope containing the pro-be marked "Proposal struction of State High-

for The Construction of State Highway Contract No. — "."

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there, and that was about all; of proximately) and I was four. the car, I mean.

almost like before we hardly side! even got back there from the I wonder if they chew snuff engine. The intern said, "leave and smoke a pipe in Valhalla? her alone. She's dead; every bone in her body is broken." A man was lying there, and the Delaware Food stretcher bearers said, "shall we pick him up?" "No, he will be Market Report gone in a minute." It wasn't a

She lasted till the next day.

The undersigned will offer for sale, at public vendue, on Saturday the 7th day of August, 1965, at 11:00 a.m. DST, at the residence of the decedent, Anna M. Gruwell, located on the North side of Sewell Street, in the Town of Felton, Kent County, Delaware the following personal property:

NEW CASTLE COUNTY
Patching Exist. Pav't. with 9" Port. Conc. and 3" Hot-Mix Asph.
Concrete
COMPLETION DATE: JUNE 30, 1966
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$2.00
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50 Tons Hot-Mix Asph. Conc.
Sylve Patching Port. Cem.
Conc. Pav't. (9" Depth)

CONTRACT NO 65-06-007

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Watch out! Maybe for you!
Naybe for you!
Now as a lost is so small. It is between Medford and Ashland; nothing in the world there, then, but a stop-look-listen sign!
Now "the Rose" was a loafer; she was a local, in other words.
She would do about fifty or sixty, or maybe a little more.

Stopped a train once in the desert, and let middle of the desert. George lost his wife a couple of years ago, and Billy says he does not lost his wife a couple of years ago, and Billy says he does not lost his wife a couple of years ago, and Billy says he does not lost his wife a couple of years ago, and Billy says he does not lost his wife a couple of years ago, and Billy says he does not lost his wife a coupl

ty, or maybe a little more. and let me or Collins, know. According to Henry Bullock, in those days they were all coal of The Wonder R, be sure and burners. These trains, just don't carry your white chalk on the bother; you can hear them com- next hobo trip, boys! 'Cause if

These days we have all diesels.

you get an easy handout, you A piece of tin flew up and hit mark the sidewalk or the buildthe engine; that was all the noise ing with chalk, so that when the I heard; then the train stops, and next 'Knight of The Road' comes the brakeman comes up and says along, he can get a handout. to the engineer, "don't go back; And remember, on the West Coast it seldom ever rains, so the Of course, the other 'bo and I chalk will be visible for quite a

into the lion's den, because there | Great - grandma! Quit smokwould be a lot of questions. So, ing that pipe and rubbing that Copenhagen snuff! This was in There was a chassis of a car 1912. She was ninety-two (ap-

Some of these days maybe There was a no good blankety! we'll write a little about herblank, there, though, and he had rocking chair, cane, bonnet and put his foot on a little woman, all. H--m! I wonder did she who was perfectly dead, and was have false teeth? She sure could rolling her around like a toy! wrap a nice layer of snuff The intern and the ambulance around them gums any-way-one came in nothing flat. It seemed layer inside and one layer out-

August is the month for picminute; more like thirty seconds. nics, barbecues and outings at The third woman, was uncon- the beach, a last minute rush to scious; but they did take her. do all those things you had plan-The cut in the control of the contro ned before school starts in Sep-Motto: "Look at every railroad tember. Meal time during this crossing you come to; you can't busy month can be a breeze, with hear them, but they are around August's abundance of cool crisp

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS | cause I knew what she would or nia Frank Laws, in Houston, Classes for all ages. Arthur

same time they are saying, in 1932. It seems like they service. The sermon topic: "A CONCRETE PATCHING PROGRAM, "watch out! Maybe for you!" stopled a train once in the Chosen Vessel." Holy Commun-

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NEEDLEWORK

Scarf, Embroidered-first, Mrs. Robert O. Morgann of Dover; second, Mrs. Pearl M. Adams, of Seaford. Bridgeville, and Mrs. Margaret McNeal of Wilmington, and Mrs. George Giltenboth, of Mil-

Guest Towel, Embroideredfirst, Carlton Winston Pryor, of Cooper of Dover. Little Rock, Ark.; second, Mrs. Fannie Glime, of Seaford.

Luncheon Set, Embroideredno entries.

Luncheon Cloth, Embroidered first, Mrs. Margaret McNeal, of let Wix, of Harrington; second, Wilmington, and Mrs. Frank Linda Stayton, of Houston. Winkler, of Harrington; second, Any Tatted Article-first, Carl-Mrs. William J. Ward Sr. of Sea- ton Pryor, of Little Rock, Ark; second, Mrs. William J. Powers,

Bridge Set, 5 pcs. embroidered of Newbury, N. Y. -second, Mrs. Robert O. Morgann of Dover and Mrs. Ralph Reichhold of Rehoboth.

Apron, Embroidered— second, Mrs. Robert O. Morgann, of Dov-

first, Eleanor Corrigan of New Florence VonGoerres, of Har-Castle and Mrs. Frank Hutton rington. of Elkton; second, Mrs. Margaret McNeal of Wilmington.

Child's Dress, Embroideredoming; second, Mrs. Janice Baker Parker of Frankford and Lottie first, Mrs. Doris Fones of Wyof Greenwood.

second, Mrs. Janice Baker of Roy Reichhold of Milford; sec-Child's Dress, Embroidered-Greenwood, Mrs. Doris Fones of ond, Lottie Deputy of Milford. Wyoming and Emily Cohee of Mrs. Otto Sayberg, of North East,

Luncheon Cloth, Cross stitched of Dover; second, Mrs. Mildred Knitted—first, Mrs. Roy Reich-Kachel of New Castle, and Mrs. Frank Hutton of Elkton.

first, Mrs. Margaret McNeal of digan—first, Mrs. Roy Reichhold Wilmington; second, Mrs. Fannie of Milford; second, Mrs. William R. Glime, of Seaford.

Mrs. Margaret McNeal of Wilm- second, Mrs. William J. Powers of Newburg, N. Y. ington; second, Mrs. Sue E. Smith of Wilmington.

Apron, Cross Stitched — first, entries. none; second, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Neal of Wilmington, Mrs. Sarah Webb of Milford, and Lottie De-

puty of Milford. Child's Dress, Cross Stitched-

first, Mrs. Margaret McNeal, of over—first, Mrs. Roy Reichhold, Wilmington; second, Eleanor Corrigan of New Castle.

stitched—first, Mrs. Robert O. or Cardigan—first, Mrs. Roy Luncheon set, Italian Hem-Morgann of Dover and Mrs. R. Reichhold, of Milford, and Mrs. E. Bower of Greenwood; second, Annabel Morgan, of Felton; sec-Irene Lewyckyj of Kenton, and ond, Mrs. Francis J. Winkler, of Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of Harring-

Pillows-second, Mary H. Kimmey, of Milford.

Embroidered Framed Pictures burg, N. Y. -first, Annie M. Taylor, of Perryville, Md. and Mrs. Helen Bewley, of Claymont; second, Mary H. Kimmey, of Milford Elkton. and Mrs. Robert Fuhimeister of Division 2-APPLIQUE

Luncheon set-no entries Apron-no winners.

Pillow Cases—no winners Child's Dress or Sunsuit-second, Mrs. William H. Fisher, of

Any Work Not Listed-first, Mrs. William J. Powers of Newbury, N. Y.; second, Mrs. Pat

Glazier, of Harrington. Cut Work Luncheon Clothsecond, Mrs. Annie M. Taylor, of

Perryville, Md. Cut Work Luncheon Set-second, Mrs. Frank Hutton, of Elk-

Cut Work Pillow Cases-first, Mrs. Robert O. Morgann of Dov-

Scarf Cut Work — first, Mrs. Margaret McNeal of Wilming-

Guest Towel, Embroidered—no Mary Ellen Short, of Wyoming, entries.

Pillow Cases, Embroideredsecond, Mrs. Linden Isaacs, of Georgetown.

Winkler of Harrington and Mrs. Wm. Powers of Newburg. Unusual Work Not Listed-Bedroom Slippers, Knitted second, Bernice Sceiver, of New-Second, Jacqueline Johnson of ark, and Annie M. Taylor, Perry-Laurel and Mrs. Frances J. Wink-

DIVISION 4 — CROCHETING Bridge Set, 5 pcs. Crocheted Edge—no entries.

Chair Set, Crocheted-first, Virginia S. Rockwell of Houston; second, Violet Wix of Harrington. Centerpiece, Cro. Over 15 in-

vinners ches-first, Mrs. Wm. J. Powers Baby's Blanket, Crocheted of Newbury, N. Y.; Mary T. first, Millie Cooper of Dover. Shockley, of Magnolia, and Carl-Unusual Article, Not Mentionton Pryor, of Little Rock, Ark; ed-first, Mrs. Lester Coleman, second, Dolores Culver of Laurel, of Dover; second, Mrs. Ralph Ella A. Hurd of Dover, and Vio-Reichhold of Rehoboth, Mrs. J. let Wix of Harrington. Centerpiece, Croc. Under 15 A. Gray of Frederica, Irene

inches—second, Mary Kachel, of Lewyckyj of Kenton, and Mrs. New Castle, Ella A. Hurd, of Sue E. Smith of Wilmington. Dover, Violet Wix of Harrington, DIVISION 6-HOME SEWING and Mabel W. Lambden of Lady's House Dress-first, Lil-

Hot dish mats, set of 3-first, Vivian Newnom of Houston. Mrs. Grace E. Bonniwell of Har-

Fiber-first, Mrs. Harvey War-Pot Holders, set of 3-second, rington, of Georgetown, and Viv-Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, of Har- ian Newnom of Houston; second, Mrs. William H. Fisher, of Mil-

Crocheted Novelty-first, Eliza ford. T. Givens of Georgetown; sec- Lady's Dress made of Silkond, Mrs. William J. Powers, of first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New Newbury, N. Y., and Violet Wix Castle; second, Mrs. Harvey Warof Harrington.

Handkerchief, Croc. Edge first, Mrs. Sue E. Smith of Wil- first, Mrs. William J. Powers of mington; second, Mrs. Margaret Newburg, N. Y.; second, Mrs. Harvey Warrington of George-

McNeal of Wilmington. Pillow Case, Croc. Edge-first, town. Mrs. Anna A. Janney of Elkton Lady's Dress made of Cottonand Violet Wix of Harrington; first, Lillian Cooper of Wyoming, Dover, Ella A. Hurd of Dover, second, Mrs. William H. Fisher, Wyoming.

and Mrs. Margaret McNeal of of Milford and Mrs. Arthur Wilmington.

Bedspread, Croc. Heavyweight -first, Mrs. Edith Littleton, of Fiber-first, Dolores Marcantonio

Hat-second, Mrs. Ralph Reichhold of Rehoboth. Gloves, Any Fabric-no entries Slippers—second, Mrs. Doris

Baby Bib — no entries.

Mantilla — no entries.

TICLES IN WOOL

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KNITTED, WOVEN, CROCHET-

ED AND EMBROIDERED AR-

V. Legates, of Harrington; second,

and Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, of

Harrington; second, Mrs. Clifton

Afghan, Knotted — first, Mrs.

Best Design Afghan—second,

Child's Sweater, Pullover,

hold of Milford; second, Kath-

Child's Sweater, Knitted Car-

Child's Coat or Suit, Knitted-

Baby's Sweater, Knitted - no

Baby's Set, Crocheted — first,

Baby's Set, Knitted—first, Mrs.

Roy Reichhold of Milford; second,

Mrs. Wm. H. Fisher, of Milford.

of Milford, and Mrs. Robert O.

Mrs. William J. Powers, of New-

Mrs. Doris Fones, of Wyoming

ty Huffman, of Harrington; sec-

ond, Mrs. William J. Powers, of

Men's Socks, Knitted-first,

Carlton Pryor of Little Rock,

Arn.; second, Beverly Dugan, of

Knitting Bag, Embroidered in

Gloves, Knitted-first, Mrs.

Wm. J. Powers of Newburg, N. Y.

Lady's Hat, knitted-first, Mrs.

Sue E. Smith of Wilmington;

second, Mrs. Chas. Lacy, of Mil-

Lady's Stole or Scarf Knitted-

Men's Gloves, Knitted-first,

Child's Mittens, Knitted-first,

and Mrs. Roy W. Reichhold of

Milford; second, Mrs. Frances J.

lian Cooper of Wyoming; second,

Lady's Dress Made of any Syn.

rington of Georgetown

Lady's Dress made of Wool-

second, Millie Cooper of Dover.

Mrs. William J. Powers, of New-

Wool-second, Lucille Person, of

Newbury, N. Y.

Milford.

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burg, N. Y.

er of Harrington.

Lady's Sweater, Knitted Pull-

Violet Wix of Harrington; second,

Millie Cooper of Dover.

Morgann, of Dover.

Seaford.

erine T. Myers of Bethel.

Afghan, Crocheted —

Baby Pillow - no entries.

Baby

vinners.

Lady's 2 pc. Dress of Woolones of Wyoming. first, Leona Rusanowsky of Baby Booties - first, Millie Goldsboro, Md.; second, Mrs. Harvey Warrington of George-Carriage

Lady's 2 pc. Dress of Cottonfirst, Mrs. Lester Coleman of Dover; second, Mrs. William Fisher Croc. Dressed Dolls-first, Vio-

Hoffman of Harrington.

meister of Wilmington.

C. Fuhimeister of Wilmington.

Lady's Wool Suit-first, Bonnie Booth of Greenwood; second, Mrs. Helen Bewley of Claymont Lady's Wool Coat-first, Mrs Harvey Harrington of Georgetown; second, Mrs. James Clark, of Easton, Md.

House Coat of Cotton-first, Mrs. William H. Fisher of Mil-

Afghan, Woven—first, Jeanette Bath Robe-first, Mrs. James r. Clark, of Easton; second, Leona Rusanowsky of Goldsboro. Pajamas, Cotton-first, Violet Wix of Harrington; second, Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, of Harrington

Doris Fones of Wyoming. Slacks, Wool-first, Mrs. William H. Fisher, of Milford.

Slacks, Other than Wool—first Mrs. Doris Fones of Wyoming; second, Ellen Fuchs, of Denton. Shorts, Any Length—first, Mrs. William H. Fisher, of Milford; second, Mrs. Doris Fones of Wy-

Bathing Suit-first, Mrs. Robert O. Morgann of Dover; second, Dolores Marcantonio of Newark. Beach Jacket-first, Mrs. Wiliam H. Fisher of Milford; second, Mrs. Janice Baker of Greenwood.

Beach Bag-first, Mrs. Janice Baker, of Greenwood. Blouse, Sleeveless-first, Mrs Virgie Alexander of Kent; second, Mrs. Wm. Fisher of Milford. Blouse, Short Sleeves-first,

Mrs. Harvey Warrington of Janice Hobbs, of Harrington; sec-Geogetown; second, Bernice Sei- ond, Mary Ellen Short of Wyver, of Newark. Blouse, Long Sleeve-first, Elen Fuchs, of Denton; second, Do-

lores Marcantonio, of Newark. Skirt, Cotton - first, Lillian Cooper of Wyoming; second, Mrs. James T. Clark of Easton, Md. Skirt, Silk or Synthetic-first, Mrs. Janice Baker, of Greenwood;

second, Ellen Fuchs of Denton. Lady's Sweater, Knitted Coat Skirt, Wool - first, Lillian Cooper of Wyoming; second, Ellen Fuchs of Denton.

Nightgown, Cotton-first, Violet Wix of Harrington; second, Harrington and Edie O'Day ,of Mrs. William H. Fisher of Mil-Gloves, Crocheted - second,

Apron, Ginghtm-first, Violet Makin of Wyoming.

Ladies Stole, Crocheted-first, Apron, print-first, Mrs. Fran- tle. ces J. Winkler of Harrington; Pocketbook, Woven - first, Color—first, Lottie Deputy of E. Smith of Wilmington. Mrs. Pearl M. Adams, of Bridge-Milford; second, Margaret Mc- Apron, Any Material, Fancyeal of Wilmington. Child's Hat, Knitted-first, Bet-

Apron, Fancy-first, Mrs. N. Stewart of Jersey City, N. J.; sec- Coates of Harrington. ond, Mrs. Sue Smith of Wilming-

Apron, Cobbler or Smock first, Mary Makin of Wyoming;

Milford. Boy's Suit, Cotton-first, Doond, Mrs. Janice Baker of Green-

Child's Coat, Wool-first, Vi rian Newnom of Houston. Child's Dress 2-6 year sizefirst, Mrs. Lester Coleman, of

Dover; second, Mrs. Robert Fuhineister, of Wilmington. Child's Dress, 6-10 year sizefirst, Mrs. Doris Fones of Wyom-

ing; second, Mrs. Janice Baker of Greenwood. Child's Slip-first, Mrs. Doris Fones of Wyoming.

Child's Shorts, Any Lengthfirst, Mrs. Janice Baker, of Greenwood; second, Mrs. James

T. Clark, of Easton. Baby's Booties-first, Violet Child's Sun Dress-first, Mrs. Wix of Harrington and Lottie W. Janice Baker of Greenwood; sec-Deputy of Milford; second, Mrs. ond, Mrs. William Fisher of Mil-William J. Powers of Newburg, ford.

Gloves, Handmade, Fabric -Baby's Carriage Spread - no first, Mrs. Mary Wennberg of Newark. Pillow, Smocked-first, Mrs.

William Fisher of Milford; second, Mary H. Kimmey of Mil-Pillow—first, Eleanor Corrigan

of New Castle; second, Lottie Deputy, of Milford. Hat, Any Material—first, Leona Mrs. Chas. Lacy of Milford; sec-

ond, Mrs. William Fisher of Milford and Eleanor Corrigan of New Castle. Belt, Handmade, Leather-no entries.

Handbag, Fabric, any stylefirst, Dolores Marcantonio of

Handbag, Felt - first, Mrs Mary Wennberg, of Newark. Handbag, Leather - second Mrs. Helen Bewley of Claymont.

Handbag, Plastic-second, Mrs Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville Boy's Pajamas, Cotton, Flannel or Seersucker - first, Lillian Cooper of Wyoming.

Boy's Sport Shirt, Sleeves—no winners. Boy's Sport Shirt, second, Mrs. Alice Shoupe of and Helen L. Comstock, of Dover; Sleeves—first, Lillian Cooper of

Sleeves—first, Mrs. William H. of Harrington. Fisher of Milford. Lady's 2 pc. Dress made of Syn.

Sleeves—first, Lillian Cooper of Castle. Wyoming. Lady's 2 pc. Dress made of T. Myers of Bethel; second, Mrs. Silk—second, Mrs. Robert Fuhi-

Lester Coleman of Dover. Doll Outfits-first, Mrs. Lester Coleman of Dover; second, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson of Wyoming. Stuffed Doll or Animal-first, Katherine T. Myers of Bethel; second, Linda Stayton of Hous-

DIVISION 7 — QUILTS Star—second, Martha Logan of

North East, Md. Other Pattern Not Listed—sec- of Georgetown. ond, Mrs. R. E. Bower, of Green-

Applique — second, Eliza T. Givens, of Georgetown and Mrs. Helen Bewley, of Claymont. DIVISION 8 —RUGS

Robert Fuhimeister of Wilmington; second, Mrs. Edmund Harrington of Felton. Braided Rug, Cotton - first, Mrs. Hattie Davis of Greenwood; Beach.

second, Mrs. Edgell Coates of Harrington. Hooked Rug, Wool Rags-second, Mrs. Edgell Coates of Har-

Hooked Rug, Wool Yarn—first, rigan of New Castle. Ella A. Hurd of Dover; second, Lucille Person, of Milford, and first, Mrs. Mary Wennberg of second, Pearl M. Adams of ART DEPARTMENT - PHO-Mrs. Edgell Coates of Harrington. Newark; second, Mrs. Mildred Bridgeville. Hooked Rug, Cotton—first Rose | Kachel of New Castle. Wiltsey of Georgetown; second, CERAMICS

Ella A. Hurd of Dover. Woven Rug, Cotton—first, Mrs. Mary Wennberg, of Newark.

Woven Rug, Wool - second, Any Kind Extra Size Rug- Clark of Easton. first, Mrs. Mary Wennberg, of Newark.

DIVISION 9-WEAVING Table or Bureau Scarf—first, Mrs. J. E. West of Georgetown. Pot Holders (2 or more)—first,

Guest Towel-first, Mrs. Linda Isaacs of Georgetown.

Any Other Hand Woven Article Not Listed-first, Mrs. Mary Wennberg of Newark and Mrs. William J. Powers of Newburg,

DIVISION 10—WORK DONE BY WOMEN 70 YEARS OR OVER Luncheon cloth, Crocheted -

econd, Mrs. Frank Hutton of Elkton. Bedspread, Crocheted — first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New

Castle. Quilt, Any Pattern-first, Ma-Wix of Harrington; second, Mary bel M. Smith of Denton; second, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New Cas-

Apron, Any Material and Deand, Lettic Deputy of Milford | cign first, Mrs. Ralph Keichhold Apron, Comb. Print and Solid of Rehoboth; second, Mrs. Sue

Apron, Solid Color-first, Vio-Georgetown and Annie M. Taylet Wix of Harrington; second, lor of Perryville; second, Mrs. Mrs. Sue E. Smith of Wilming- William J. Warren of Wilming-

Hooked Rug-first, Mrs. Edgell

Crocheted Rug - first, Mrs. Hattie Davis, of Greenwood: second, Mary E. Rogers of Felton. Sofa Pillow - Mrs. Charles second, Mrs. William Fisher of Lacy of Milford; second, Mrs.

Mary Wennberg of Newark. Pillow Cases-first, Mrs. Linlores E. Culver of Laurel; sec- den Isaacs of Georgetown; second, Maria de Nardi of Camden. Knitting Bag-first, Mrs. Ralph Reichhold of Rehoboth; second Mrs. Frank Hutton of Elkton.

Lady's Dress - second, Mrs. Mary Wennberg of Newark. Lady's 2-piece dress - first, Sarah Webb of Milford.

Crocheted Hot Dish Mats first, Annie M. Taylor of Perry-Crocheted Pot Holders-first,

Mrs. Frank Winkler of Harrington; second, Mrs. Sue E. Smith of Wilmington. Crocheted Centerpiece - first,

Mrs. Sue Smith of Wilmington. Handkerchief, Croc. Edge first, Mrs. Sue Smith of Wilmngton. Any Art. Not Listed - first,

Mrs. Ralph Reichhold of Rehoboth; second, Mrs. Mary Wennberg, of Newark and Mrs. Chas. E. Grove of Milford. ART DEPARTMENT - Mrs. R.

Edmund Harrington, Supt. 3 pcs. China showing dinner set design-first, Leona P. Web-

ster of Seaford. 3 pc. breakfast set, China—first, Leona P. Webster of Seaford. Plates (3) China, Bread and Rusanowsky of Goldsboro and Butter-first, Leona P. Webster

of Seaford; second, Bernice Seiver of Newark. Handpainted China not listed -first, Leona P. Webster of Seaford; second, Mrs. Henry Bohm of Laurel

Candlesticks, China-first, Le ona P. Wiebster of Seaford. Group of bowls and vases (at east 2 pieces) China-first, Le-

ona P. Webster. Pitchers, China—first, Leona P. Webster. Tile, China - first, Leona P.

Webster; second, Mary Makin of Shell craft, any design-first, Mrs. Viella Shorts of Little Creek; second, Mike Baker of Greenwood.

Long | TEXTILES Sampler, large framed-first. Miss Eleanor Corrigan of New

Short Castle; second, Mrs. George Delp

Men's Sport Shirt, Long Miss Eleanor Corrigan of New Wall Hanging in block print lie Cooper of Dover. Dressed Dolls-first, Katherine and linoleum-first, Nancy Zott of Bridgeville; second, Pearl

> Adams of Bridgeville. Wall Hanging Emb. in Woolirst, Mrs. Robert C. Fuhimeister f Wilmington; second, Mrs. E. Sue Smith of Wilmington. Any Art. block print — first,

Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES-Castle. Any article stenciled - first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New first, Mrs. Alice L. Shoupe of

Needlepoint picture - first, Hand Painted Plaque, Large-

Liquid Embroidered Article or Bridgeville. Textiles—first, Mrs. N. Stewart | Candle, Hand Decorated—first, Braided Rug, Wool-first, Mrs. Eliza T. Givens of Georgetown. ond, Margaret L. Clark of Easton.

Pair Needlepoint pictures — Needlepoint Bag — first, Mrs. Helen R. Bewly of Claymont. Ralph Reichhold of Rehoboth Figurines — first, Mrs. Henry Bohm of Laurel; second, Margar-

Pair Miniature Wool Embroid- et L. Clark of Easton. ered Pictures—second, Miss Eleanor Corrigan of New Castle. Pair Miniature Cross Stitch second, Rosanna B. Messick of Pictures—first, Miss Eleanor Cor- Houston.

Textile Stenciling any article—

Flower container—first, Esther wood. Ross of New Castle; second, Mar- APPLIED ARTS-Manual Arts garet L. Clark, of Easton, Md. Bowl - first, Esther Ross of Mrs. Mary Wennberg of Newark. New Castle; second, Margaret L. Messick of Houston.

> Ash Tray—first, Mabel W. Lambden of Georgetown; second, Margaret L. Clark of Easton. Candleholder — first, Margaret anna B. Messick of Houston. L. Clark of Easton.

Book Ends-first, Margaret L. Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville; Clark of Easton; second, Esther second, Mrs. Anna Mae Marvel of liams of Frederica; second, Mari-Ross of New Castle.

Large Pitcher -first, Addie Castle.

Clark of Easton.

of Dover.

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Lamp Shade Parchment—first

Lamp Shade, Dressmaker—sec-

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ver. of Laurel.

Houston.

Book Ends-first, Rosanna B

End Table-first, Samuel Cul-

anna Messick of Houston; sec-FINE ARTS Sampler, small framed—first, bel Lambden of Georgetown. Wall Plaque—first, Margaret ond, Miss Eleanor Corrigan of L. Clark of Easton; second, Mil- New Castle.

Picture Frame— second, Ros-Shallow Dish-first, Etta Det- anna Messick of Houston. wiler of New Castle; second, Special-first, James Neeman

Margaret Clark of Easton. Jewel Box-first, Margaret L. of Wilmington; second, Betty Clark of Easton; second, Etta Lou Huffman of Harrington, and ton. Mrs. James Downham of Milford. Detwiler of New Castle. Jewelry — second, Margaret L. SEAT WEAVING

Chair Seat, Rush-first, Mrs. second, Alice White of Milton. Edmund Harrington of Felton. James Downham of Milford. Chair Seat, Cane—first, Mrs. of North East.

Castle; second, Eliza T. Givens, Dover; second, Patricia Shoupe Sarah E. Webb, of Milford; sec-Mabel W. Lambden of George- first, Rosanna Messick of Hous- first, Mrs. Ralph Reichhold of ton. ton; second, Pearl M. Adams of Rehoboth.

METAL WORK of Jersey City, N. J.; second Rosanna Messick of Houston; sec- nette Crites of Wilmington. Etched Alum. & Copper Trays Metal Tray — first, Rosanna

> Clark of Easton. Aluminum Plate - second, Steve Shoupe of Dover. Downham of Milford.

Mrs. Helen Bewly of Claymont; SCULPTURE Any Other Media, Plaster, etc. -first, Grace Giltenboth of Mil-Lamp Shade, Tailored - first, ford; second, Rosanna Messick, ford.

Rosanna B. Messick of Houston; of Houston. Harrington, Supt.

ond, Mrs. Janice Baker of Green-Still Life-first, Marion H. Howe, of Millville; second, David R. Williams of Frederica. Marine-first, Marion H. Howe,

of Millville; second, David R. Williams of Frederica. Novelty - first, David R. Williams of Frederica; second, Ed Lamp-first, Mrs. Mildred Ka- Short of Wyoming.

chel of New Castle: second, Ros-Action — first, Marion H. Howe of Millville; second, Ed Short of Paper Cut Lamp Shade—first, Wyoming. Landscape-first, David R. Wil-

on H. Howe of Millville. Pitcher, Small - first, Mar- Paper Lamp Shade Covered Animals - first, Marion H garet L. Clark of Easton; second, With Fabric—first, Mrs. Mildred Howe of Millvile; second, Bever-Mrs. Linden Isaacs of George- Kachel of New Castle; second, ly Dugan of Milford. Miss Eleanor Corrigan of New Best Collection of Three-first,

Ronnie A. Young of Wimington; Lankford of Seaford; second, Ma- Cloth Lamp Shade-first, Ros- second, Ed Short, Wyoming.

Oil Painting, Floral-first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New Castle:

second, Mrs. Annabel Morrow of Felton. Oil Painting, Landscape—first.

of Harrington and Doug LeVan Mrs. Mildred Fager of Seaford; second, Mrs. Anna Janney of Elk-

Oil Painting, Marine - first, Mrs. Mildred Fager of Seaford; Oil Painting, Animals - first, Foot Stool, Reed-first, Mrs. Mrs. Viella Shorts of Little Creek; second, Martha B. Logan,

Oil Painting Still Life-first. ond, Carolyn Walsh, of Milford. Alta S. Rice of Harrington; sec-Article in Raffia Weaving-ond, Kristine Nelson of Wilming-

Oil Painting, Any Subjectfirst, Alta S. Rice of Harrington; Copper, Any Article-first, An-second, Mrs. Mildred Fager of Seaford.

Pastel, Landscape—first, Mrs. -first, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of Mildred Kachel of New Castle; first, Beverly Dugan of Milford. Messick of Houston; second, Mrs. Harrington; second, Margaret L. second, Mrs. Pearl Adams of Bridgeville.

Pastel, Any Subject—first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New Castle; Special — second, Mrs. James second, Alta S. Rice of Harring-

Pen Sketch, Head-first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New Castle; second, Mary Lou Garbutt of Mil-

Pencil Sketch, Head-first, Lucille Person of Milford; second, TOGRAPHY, Mrs. R. Edmund Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New

Castle. Water Color-first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New Castle; second, Lucille Person of Milford. Crayon—first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New Castle; second,

Lucille Person of Milford. Charcoal Sketch, Any Subject -first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New Castle; second, Lucille Person of Milford.

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DIRECT FROM NASH-VILLE, TENN. — The home Individual spots may merge to of country music, to Dover, day evening, August 5, on the air-conditioned stage of and reduces resistance to winter Dover High School Auditor- injury ium. The one night event is sponsored by the Dover Jay- rosae) that causes this disease is



DIRECT FROM NASH- lock, show browning and death and Miss Diane stayed on for a 7:30 p.m. The visiting preacher VILLE, TENN. — The home of country music, to Dover, mon on trees transplanted the day with Mr. and Mrs. Oley end Victor Kusik will preach on will be Bill Carlisle and "The past two or three years. The most Sapp at their cottage in River- August 15 and the Reverend John Carlisles" and Kay Arnold probable reason is the drought dale. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rhein on Aug. 29. Each of these and her band. They will conditions that have existed for C. Walter Wharton were guests Sunday services will be composappear in Dover on Thurs- some years. A contributing factor the Sapps at their cottage.

Thurs- tor could be fertilizer injury to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Communion and a short sermon. the air-conditioned stage of ium. The one night event is may be beneficial. sponsored by the Dover Jay-

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

climax. Both events have great inside ones die and fall. meaning for our farm families.

bine, why not spend a bit more early summer. and equip it with an air conditioned cab so you can enjoy the

have one of the most interesting as the season progresses. programs in the history of the event. A spectacular flame weeder will operate in some corn. We believe it will have greater use

A subsurface irrigation system will also be on view after a fashion. It's buried 18 inches under the surface, a maze of plastic hoses which carry water below the roots and let it filter up. The yellowing or chlorosis of leaves system uses only 5% of the water needed by overhead sprinklers. We have a lot to learn about it, but it shows good promise. It namental plants Control of this may even offer hope for a lawn fungus is based on wide spacing so hop in the family bus and of the plants for good air drain-Georgetown.

A good lawn is an investment that will make the home grounds more beautiful and livable. A wide, confusing, variety of grass seed is being offered on the market today. Attractive packaging ,appealing claims and "bargain" prices do not necessarily

indicate a "good buy" The best seeding time of the year is just about here.

Write or call our Extension Service office for "A Shoppers Guide to Selecting Grass Seed". Besides describing varieties and mixtures, it spells out seeding di-

The Mimosa or silk tree (Albizzia Julibrissin) was introduc- Church Notes ed from the Orient during colonial times. Since then it has be-

The popularity of the mimosa is due to its rapid growth rate, mon by pastor. "The Sacred graceful form and foliage and Vows of Marriage". showy flowers. The fluffy pink flower heads are produced in mid-summer, after most other trees have spent their bloom. Al-

so, the mimosa's relatively small Houston size makes it suitable for the average home grounds.

The mimosa has some serious faults. The tree is rather shortlived and has brittle wood. It ap-intendent; Robert H. Yerkes, Sr. pears to be most reluctant to leaf out in the spring, being one of the last trees to do so. It is subject to attack by both the mimosa webworm, which spins unsightly silken nests among the branches, and by a destructive soil-borne fungus which causes a wilting of the foliage and a dying back of

Black spot is a very destructive lisease of roses. It is easily recgnized by the presence of circuar black spots up to 3/4 inch in diameter on the upper surface of the leaves. These spots characterform larger irregular spots. A yellow ring or irregular area

istically have fringed margins. will be Bill Carlisle and "The soon forms around each spot and Carlisles" and Kay Arnold the leaves fall prematurely. Loss and her band. They will of leaves weakens the plants, reappear in Dover on Thurs- duces flower formation, reduces cane size, causes flowers to have lighter color and less fragrance,

> The fungus (Diplocarpon dependent on water for its dissemination. One of the best conplants dry when they are water- Dorothy

Since the fungus is present in old leaves on the ground, mulching or removal of fallen leaves her father, Harvey J. Marvel and success. St. Stephen's also thanks are two methods of preventing her brother, Harvey G. Marvel, our many friends for their pleafuture leaf infections.

Ferbam or maneb sprays at ther is very dry, however, sprayng is unnecessary.

Many evergreens, including of needles from this year's growth. This is particularly comsome years. A contributing fac- of the Sapps at their cottage.

turn yellow and brown and fall celebrate. off. This is not due to diseases; it We reach forward to Farm the species and environmental Gilbert. and Home Field Day at George- conditions, ranges from one to six town on Aug. 11 even as the 46th years. New needles or leaves are Delaware State Fair reaches its produced each year and the old

Species dropping one-year-old By all means get to Harrington needles or leaves each year are before the Fair closes on Satur- white pine, arborvitae, holly and day. The farm machinery ex- laurel. Species retaining needles hibits have special meaning. The or leaves for three to five years larger equipment meets the needs are fir, yew (Taxus), hemlock, of our larger more specialized spruce and the two-and threeof our larger more specialized spruce and the two-and three-farms. Power steering and finger needle pines. Further, the old tip controls are becoming old hat needles fall off the needle-bearwith farm machines. And some ing evergreens in the fall of the farmers are frank to admit that year, whereas old holly leaves

Powdery mildew has appeared on many trees, shrubs and herbs. Farm Field Day promises to Infection will increase in severity

Early symptoms show death or discoloration of scattered cells on leaf or fruit surfaces Several days later, the signs of the difor controlling the alfalfa wee- ficial mycelium may be sparse and scattered or in dense, felty layers. Infection by the fungus results in a general decline in the growth of the host plant, deformation of flowers or fruit,

and premature leaf fall. The fungus Erysiphe cichorocearum is the cause of powdery namental plants. Control of this buzz off to Harrington and to age, dusting with the fungicide Karathane (one tablespoon in one gallon water at 10-day intervals), and resistant varieties. Sulfur can be injurious during extremely hot weather, so care should be taken in its use.

> Powdery mildew on trees is seldom serious enough to warrant control measures

Powdery mildew of rose is a common disease found almost everywhere roses are grown. For control, use two tablespoons of wettable sulfur per gallon with a suitable spreader to wet the leaves. Karathane in a protective spray program is also effective.

Trinity Methodist

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church school come a well-known and widely for all age groups. Lesson for grown specimen plant and shade adults: "Christians Grow Through Fellowship" 11 a.m. Worship service. Ser-

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Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general super-Supt. of the Adult school and St. Stephen's Alvin O. Brown, supt. of junior department. This date being the Episcopal Church first Sunday of the month and missionary Sunday.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Call to Today, FRIDAYworship by the pastor, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will booth at fair. bring the message.

Friendly greeters and flower committee for August. Mrs. Al- booth at fair. vin Brown and Mrs. William SUNDAY-

Ushers-chief, C. Emory Webb; Edwin Prettyman, Zack Johnson and Clinton Marvel.

The sale date of Mrs. Eva Wilson has been changed from Aug. 7 to Aug. 28. Your assistance will be needed so don't fail the W.S. dette's at West Harrington C.S. who will serve lunches at School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell, of Salisbury, spent Sunday with L. meeting; Christ Church, Dov-Mr. and Mrs. James Smack.

Mrs. Lettie Argo, of Milford, spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Minnie Armour, whose condition shows little improvement. Mrs. Edwin Prettyman spent

last Thursday in Wilmington with her mother, Mrs. Mollie the food booth at the fair. It is trols is to keep the foliage of the Clifton, and sisters, Ann and Mrs. Doris Maxwell and chil-

dren, from Green Acres, Wilmington, spent the weekend with Only in this way could it be a and family, in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields, of

two tablespoonfuls per gallon of Wichita, Kan., are visiting Mr. water will give satisfactory con- and Mrs. Henry H. Capehart and the Vicar will be away for the trol. Applications should be made son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-remaining Sundays of the month, weekly until October. If the wea- man K. Durham, of Milford, there will be only the 10 a.m spent Thursday of last week with services on August 9, 15, 22, and the Capeharts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and daughter, Diane, spent the regular healing services each weekend with the Joe Parvis' Wednesday evening of August at

day evening, August 5, on the roots under dry conditions. helped their grandson, David If the growing points have not Simpson, of Harrington, cele-son's sermon "No Fear in Love" Dover High School Auditor- been killed, frequent watering brate his 7th birthday Sunday and the choir of Hobart and Wil-Many home owners become had been on a trip through Mi- Mass" on the Episcopal Series, disturbed when the old needles chigan, O., and Illinois, also re- August 1, at 10 a.m. from radio or leaves on their evergreens turned in time to help David station WKSB, and listen to this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh through Oct. 3. is simply a normal situation Leaf have returned from Florida and life on evergreens, depending on are visiting Mrs. Helen and Lily

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Smith and grandchildren, David, Randy and Debbie, of Ridgefield, Conn. are guests of Mrs. Helen and Lily Gilbert.

7 a.m. - 11 p.m. work at food SATURDAY-

7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Work at food

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Episcopal Broadcast,

WKSB. 10 a.m. Family service of di-

11:15 Coffee Hour. 4 p.m. Softball vs. St. Berna-

7:30 p.m. Participation in O.S.

7:30 p.m. Healing service with Father Hinks.

The Vicar wishes to express his appreciation to all who either have helped or are helping with heartening to see the devotion with which so many of the church family have worked or otherwise supported this project

There will be an 8 am Holy Communion this Sunday, but as

Father Hinks will conduct the Mrs. Alma Louhoff spent Fri- Father Hinks, while the Rever-

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth liam Smith Colleges sing portions Prettyman and daughters, who of "The American Folk Song program of our church each week

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SPORTS

Harrington Wins First Tourney Game Ever

League All-Stars scored their We average about twenty to first tournament victory since twenty-five miles a week and here a few years ago.

diamond here, the local entry own pace and it gives a feeling behind the crafty pitching of of accomplishment and pride to Terry Yoder surprised the New know that one can run from Far-Castle All-Stars by a score of mington, Houston, Masten's Cor 4 to 2. The victory advanced ner, or even Felton to Harring-Harrington to the semifinal brac- ton without stopping. ket in the Delaware Senior Little | After fair week we hope to in-League Baseball Tournament.

John May's double and Chris terested should check with their Law's single in the second inn- doctors first. It would also be ing. Harrington scored three de- helpful to read the Billy Graham cisive tallies in the same frame. story in the July Reader's Digest. Oscar Matthews walked and stole second base. Nick Morris 2 Harrington singled Matthews to third. Gerry Cagle, a speedy trackman, singled Linemen On in both runners and took second on the throw to the plate. Terry Gold Team Yoder won his own ball game with another single.

fifth innings, while hitting safe- School Football Game.

ted in two runs.

NEW CASTLE Banks, p Gebhart, cf Hinton, ss Cassidy, 3b May, c Payne, c H. Johnson, 1b Laws, rf R. Johnson, lf Honie, lb Gretchen, ph Totals HARRINGTON Smith, 2b Wirick, lf Bonniwell, ss Redden, 3b Welch, 1b Matthews, cf Flamer, cf Bullock, rf Simpson, rf Hurd, rf Morris, c Cagle, lf Jarrell, 2b Yoder, p Totals

Distance Running

Billy Graham, the world-fam- rington.

afternoon. A visit to the Mayo the ball would be snapped on. The incomparable Judy Wil- Taylor, If Clinic and an examination later | As previously mentioned, Har- liams paced Vancleave as always, Vaughn, ss by one of America's foremost rington will have a cheerleader, with triumphs in both dashes. B. Everett, 1b-rf physical educators, Dr. Thomas four bandsmen, two players and She equaled the state record in Poore, rf blood pressure, too much tension, With this big local representa-ed in 6.1 seconds, and took the Dunning, 3b too much fat and a cardio-vascu- tion in mind the ticket allotment 75-yarder in 8.7. lar system flying several danger for this community has been insignals. It was time for a change creased from the 75 sold here last was pressed by Petal's Gayle Arm't, 2b-3b

Council on Physical Fitness and sports attraction. is the director of the University of Illinois' Physical Fitness Research Laboratory. Recently, he Felton Horse astounded a group of doctors by astounded a group of doctors by exercising vigorously for over an Pays \$24.20 hour while the medicos took notes. He didn't even start to

health, nutrition, endurance and ma. well-being begin with circulatory fitness. Circulating blood must and \$5.80. carry oxygen and nutrients to every cell of the body. Whatever Bertha Sparks, and Leslie's Ace footer effort. Vancleave sophoreduces this flow reduces well- combined for a daily double pay- more Carol Fleming came in fifth being. Our sedentary way of life off of \$192.60 on the 1-5 combin- in the broad jump won by Cryhas done exactly that. There is ation. no substitute for continuous, Another Delaware horse, Choc- 17' 1 rhythmic exercise.

Following Cureton's instructions Billy Graham began to \$4,000 trot in 2 minutes, 4 and boys will be favorites in both walk a mile each day. As the 1/10 seconds. weeks went by Graham began to increase the tempo of his workouts until he was running two miles with other exercises before and after the run. Graham stated "The hardest part was getting July 20: used to being stared at."

Graham then returned to the linson, Milford, girl. Physical Fitness Lab for another July 21: test. His fat was down, nervous tension less; endurance, blood Georgetown, girl. pressure and circulation had improved. Graham told Cureton "I Milton, boy.

work out every day. All my life, I've had to rest in the afternoon, but now I can sail through day's work without fatigue."

This writer has been running with another adult and eight or Harrington's Senior Little nine boys for the past few weeks. Little League play was started are getting both enjoyment and health benefits by running in Friday night on the Moose groups. Each individual sets his

crease the number of participants Gold Football New Caste went ahead 1-0 on in these jaunts. Any adults in-

Two linemen will represent Yoder mixed his pitches nice- Harrington High's Henlopen Con-

The two linemen, who were This year's All-Star game will more out of the park in later Part 2 co-captains at Harrington, will be held at the University of innings and on several occasions have the benefit of playing un- Delaware on Saturday, August almost reached the fence with Now, 'The Portland Rose,' was then pop went around the corder familiar coaching. Frank 21st. The event, celebrating its other drives. Gerry Cagle, in a grinder and groaner, a bumper ner and under the trees, while to the director of admissions II S. Coast Glazier, head coach at Harring-tenth anniversary, is played for left field, speared two long flies and a moaner." She acted just poor old Winston hit the highton, is handling the Gold squad. the benefit of Delaware's re- in the third inning. Cagle came like she learned to dance in a way and took a breeze. Bill Muehleisen, a Glazier as- tarded children. Since 1956 into play shortstop later and 'dime-jig.' — "ten cents a dance." | Pop would be a hundred years sistant at Harrington also is one when the first game was played, made another fine play as he | She could be mean and she old if he were still living. But of his aides in the All-Star Game. proceeds totalling nearly \$300, went into the "hole" stopped a could be nice; and you had bet-pop, got himself a pinch, which Hughes, 6 feet 1 and 205,000 have been donated to the grounder and retired the hitter, ter think it over twice. pounds, played three different cause of mental retardation in Later, to prove he was human, he She was a sister to "The he could stick around a little positions in excellent fashion for the state. Harrington last season - guard,

during the summer. He also earned letters in basketball and track. Ron was junior class president and a member of the State, Kent majoring in agriculture. He is the their football equipment. son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Jr., 212 Delaware Ave.,

Harrington. Fry believes Harrington's winning its first game in the final Girls' Track 25 4 6 4 seconds supplied the momentum Stronghold 010 001 0-2 that led to the conference cham-

030 010 x—4 pionship.

For Health's Sake list in the Navy. He is the son giant Jackson Daily News Re-Bonniwell, 3b-ss of William K. Fry, R.D. 1, Har-lays, ran off with the champion- Morris, c ous evangelist has joined the Glazier stated that Fry is the meet at Canton Saturday. group of people, who run ten only player he has in his two! Unbeaten in any meet this Simpson, 2b miles or more a week in order years at Harrington, who could year, the Vancleave lassies tal- Redden, 3b-p

to improve their health. Richard "move on movement". To the un- lied wins as usual in the Can- Smith, 2b "Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain and iniated this means that while ton meets, dashes and relays for Matthews, cf astronaut John Glenn are other playing defense Fry would ex- a total of 21 points. Second-place Cagle, 1f-ss well known personalities to find plode quickly into action as the West Lauderdale scored 14. Welch, p-1b these daily workouts beneficial. man in front of him, playing Petal was third with 12 points According to an interesting ar- offense, started to move. Fry, while Crystal Springs, the Little SMYRNA-CLAYTON ticle in the July issue of Reader's thus, could largely neutralize the Dixie Conference's girls cham-Digest, Graham began to feel an advantage the offense man pos- pion, tabbed 11. Host Canton's B. Cox, cf unusual amount of fatigue each sessed in knowing the number girls were fifth with 10.

Kirk Cureton disclosed high two coaches in the All-Star game. her 50-yard victory, being clock- Stump, c Dr. Cureton is 63 and has a list that the tickets are moving well Janice James, who came in sec- Corrazzo, 1b of credentials as long as your and he anticipates a quickening ond and third in each, respec- D. Cox, p arm. He has tested and trained of the sales tempo after fair tively. adults for 40 years and written week. Stop around to Peck Bro- RELAYS ten books on the subject. Cureton thers on Harrington Avenue if Miss Williams ran the final, Smyrna-Clayton 411 323 x—14 still there and laughing his head ing, Pa., with a 1915 Monroe is a consultant to the President's you would like to see this fine tell-tale legs on Vancleave's re-

sweat until 15 minutes had pass- Stafford, Felton, won the first same team's record best is 35 secrace Monday night at Liberty onds flat. Petal finished right Dr. Cureton is convinced that Bell Park by a length over Nica- behind Vancleave in both relays.

koyotte Pride, owned by H. C. MEETS THIS WEEK Brown, Dover, took the third, a

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh P. Tom-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wyatt.

Cheerleader for Gold



Miss Sharon Walls

Sharon Walls on Cheering Squad

Sharon H. Walls of Harrington is one of 32 high school resenting the southern part of out of the park.

ly five times. Neither Yoder or Ron Hughes and Gale Fry have captain of the cheerleader squad score was 4-0. S-C eventually winner in one campaign. losing pitcher Danny Banks been selected to play for the as well as the girls' hockey, scored in every time at bat on the walked a man in the well played Gold team against the Blues at basketball and softball team. In way to their 14-hit win. Delaware Stadium on Saturday addition Miss Walls was a mem- Larry Wirick, Harrington's Morris and Cagle had two hits afternoon, Aug. 21. The game is ber of the senior band and glee second pitcher, pitched well and Rose" each for the winners. Cagle bat- for the benefit of the Delaware club and recipient of Future with good support would not Foundation for Retarded Chil- Homemakers of Tomorrow have been scored on.

Award.

tackle, and defensive end. He re- Football Gear To ported for football last year after suffering a ruptured appendix Be Issued Today

Harrington High School football coach, Frank Glazier, in-County and All-Eastern choruses. players to report at the school today (Friday) between the He plans to enter Delaware, hours of 5 and 6 p.m. to pick up

Mississippi Is

Vancleave High's sensational HARRINGTON Fry, 5-10, and 168, was on the girls' track team, as a follow- Wirick, p wrestling team, too. After the up to their male counterparts' Jarrell. 1b All-Star Game, he plans to en- outstanding showing in Friday's Bullock, If ship of an all-female invitational Yoder, rf

In both dashes Miss Williams C. Everett, 2b year to 90. Tom Peck reports Morrell and West Lauderdale's Haley, rf

> lay teams of Robbie Lyons, Diny Tillman and Carol Barnes. The four copped the 200-yarder around a curved track in 23.3. The state record is 23.2 on a straightaway.

The 300-yard relay was Van-Leslie's Ace, owned by C. J. cleave's in 35.3 seconds. The Vancleave freshman Sue Carn-The winner paid \$24.20, \$12.00 ley notched a fourth in the baseball throw won by a West Laud-The winner of the second race, erdale lass who pitched a 228-

stal Springs' Martha Little in

Both the Vancleave girls and appointments. important meets scheduled for them this week. They'll run in the Pascagoula River Conference championships Thursday at Perknston Junior College along with and Gulfport St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. David Olbrich, school and junior high events. the substation grove. against OLV and St. John in the ector, is chairman of Farm and Class B-BB division of the dis- Home Field Day.

trict track meet at Biloxi.

is indebted to Lt. Jim McDonald Toward Driving for the above clipping from the Mobile, Alabama Press Regis- Championship ter's Mississippi edition. It is hockey, basketball and softball, can record of 312. while the boys in this state compete in eleven or more sports.

Smyrna-Clayton Routs Harrington Seniors, 14-0

Smyrna-Clayton, the defendscore of 14-0. Harrington had Insko's 89. played a fine game in beating Haugton continued firmly in from a strand of hair.

the fall. At Harrington she was fore the inning was over the the first and only million-dollar of a night on the way up.

Smyrna-Clayton crashed two "A Fast Train In The night."allowed a routine grounder to used the same tracks. go through his legs into the out- No, 'The Lark' wasn't a bird.

Terry Yoder hit one on the "the steam engine union?" nose in the second inning but it Let's go back to Seattle, and went straight at the S-C second pick up from last week. vites all prospective football him" happened to be playing a him" happened to be playing a pole in the middle of one of I have forgotten it's name). On have at least 15 credits by that little out of position toward first their streets. The pole simply one of these mountains there time. All applicants must have the fourth inning and advanced gate to the Northwest,"—which Next Week — Maybe: "The Algebra, and one in Plane Geothe next batters struck out and Norwegians start showing up in Mormons!

Others to hit safely for Har- er better than most people. rington were Jack Redden and However, I don't think that it

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Building, Welfare Home. Call 653-7088 for appointments. Aug. 25 - Dover-Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building Federal & Water Streets. Call 734-5711, ext. 404 for appointments.

Aug. 26-Milford-Health Unit, Old Post Office Building, 121 S. Walnut Street. Call 422-4985 for

AG. RESEARCH (Continued from Page 1)

onventional broiler facilities. In addition to tours of research work, other Field Day East Central, Pasacgoula OLV features include a Sick Plant Clinic, a morning laundry clinic The loop vie, with George Se- for homemakers and a cantakul as co-ordinator, will begin loupe taste test. A chicken at 5:30 p.m. with both high lunch will be served at noon in

Saturday, Vancleave will run J. Frank Gordy, substation dir-

rict track meet at Biloxi. Editor's comments: This writer Roadster. Roadster. Roadster. Restoration, Class 3, 1921-29— ed Caesar Rodney High School

obvious that girls' track has Defending champion Bob Far- for you." part of Mississippi. The times in cord pace in his rush toward a land, Ore., and we catch "The the races and the distances in fourth national harness race driv- Rose" out of there. (elsewhere Model T Fords — Vernon the field events are very good. It ing title. Figures issued today by in this paper is an article on Reynolds North East, Md., is hoped that Delaware will have Harness Racing Institute show "The Tragedy at Talent." After his 1914 touring car. girls' track competition in high Farrington with a total of 149 that we just couldn't get out of school in the near future. The wins through the start of this a town called Ashland. lassies, it would seem, are being week's racing. He did not reach "The Lark,"—S. P. came along of Secane, Pa., with his 1926 per cent of the new officers enleft out of the state's sport pic- and pass that total last year until and we hopped on her—but not Ford. ture with competition only in July 25, on his way to an Ameri- for far-We rode her up to the

rington is Bill Haughton, who stops, and here comes the brake- Phaeton. boosted his wins to 119 in the men. "What is the trouble?" past fortnight. No other driver "There isn't any trouble, but you Dale and Jim McGhee of New has yet topped 100. Del Insko is boys can't ride her through this arw next in line with 89. Figures from tunnel!" "Why?" Canada, however, show the twin The D-t boys, held up Mrs. Donald P. Knack, of Wil- than 1,100 of the most highly Canadian threat for North this train in this tunnel, robbed mington. American honors remaining the train and killed a brakeing state champion, crushed Har-strong, with Ron Feagan, now at man." I have read articles about rington's Senior League tourney Toronto, already at 96, and Gilles it in magazines, later. A crimientry here Monday night by a Lachance at Montreal matching nologist from the Univ. of Cal-

New Castle Friday night but the lead for the national money-

"The Portland By W. C. Burgess

base. Yoder singled sharply in indicates that "Seattle is the was still snow.

flied out ending the inning. force. They like the cold weathgets too cold up in Seattle, bebecause I think the Japanese Cur-

> there. However, of this I am not sure. into Tacoma, Wash., and we know tic. there is one of the fair-haired Mrs. Darrah said she is leav- of the MP company are providthere on the last trip up-"A a week in her 1922 Packard.

> Fast Train, part one, or, as the These were the first winners: At the conclusion of the tworailroad bull said, "What in the Oldest car-1896 Virginia Bug- week roundup July 31, the comh--l is this? Roosevelts Re- gy owned by Norman O. Dickforestration army?" There were erson of Laurel. twelve riding that time; this Longest distance traveled to in April 1964 and completed batime only two, so only one rail- show, for cars from 1928 to sic training at Ft. Polk, La. road bull. The engine pulls up about of Waynesboro, Pa., in the 1931

> twenty yards past the bull, and Ford sedan. I see him and he sees me as well go by. Eye to eye, ear to ear, nose show, cars to 1927-110.6 miles to nose! Where this chicken by Howard T. Schaeffer of Lugoes, nobody knows! The bull thersville, Md., in his 1917 Ford. is on the blind side, so poor ole Winston beats it right down compares with when it looked through the passengers on the new), Class 1, through 1912 other side. Go all the way Joseph Fisher of Media, Pa.,

round the train and catch her with a 1906 Stevens Duryea. on the fly on the way out.

me, but I saw him, alright. He a 1928 Packard Roadster. gained a strong foothold in that rington is ahead of his 1964 re- We leave that train in Port- door.

ifornia, O. E. H., solved the case Exams Underway

So, we ride through the that the annual competition for could do little right this time. winning championship, raising tunnel on a rattler (not a cheerleaders selected to particiThe burly visitors dwarfed the his total to \$441,358, and followsnake) but a entrance to the U.S. Coast Guard tude test. pate in the activities of the Del-Harringtonians in physical size ed by Farrington at \$345,227. aware High School All - Star and in every aspect of the game. Stanley Dancer, the defending day, because, the next day, here the December 4 administration of R. Resor, an ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and ROTC graduate from the December 4 administration of R. Resor, and R Football Game in August. Miss The locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced comes the Lark again, so we the college entrance examination being of the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion, advanced to the locals made several errors money-won champion and the local errors made errors money-won champion and the local errors money-won ch Walls will be a member of the and only four hits while the state to third place, passing Insko and hope her and ride her clean to ations will be given in over 3,000 for the first time board tests. These examin-Gold team's cheering squad, repchamps were knocking the ball closing in on Farrington. He had Davis, and there is Pop. He ations will be given in over 3,000 for the first time this year will \$330,175, a highly impressive was every bit of 65 or up; he test centers. The game was scarcey under- gross for anyone but Dancer. At couldn't outrun me, and he knew Miss Walls is a June graduate way when a big visitor blasted this point last year, Stanley was it. The rest of the 'boes said he portunity offered qualified young needed by the Army.' ly as the upstaters had to settle ference champions in the 10th and a pitch that easily cleared the close to the half-million mark was an awful nice guy and I men who choose this four-year ly as the upstaters had to settle for lone runs in the second and nual Delaware All-Star High will attend Wesley College in fence at the 265 foot mark. Be- and well on his way to becoming knew it, because I had seen him single and well on his way to becoming knew it, because I had seen him single as a correct officer in American ca's oldest continuous seagoing

He walks up and says son, "oh! just make it the usual, so Armed service and a bachelor of people will not say, just one science degree. more time.' "Are you wanted for anything competitive basis; there are no

son?" No! So we went around separate quotas for states or districts and no special categories, the corner, and under the trees. "Son!" "Yes, pop!" "You won't he said. "I urge all qualified hop this train out of here, will young men who are interested you? "No, of course not! So in this worthwhile profession to Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

made him look good, so maybe emulated his teammates as he Lark; they both occasionally longer in his job; and the hobo July 1, 1966 and must be in exhit the road and they were both happy. Oh! well, I thumbed it "How could a bird belong to back 90 miles to Ashland and minimum educational require-

stayed a couple more years. On this trip up, you see Mt. Hood, Mt. Rainier?, Mt. by June 30, 1966 are eligible to

three units of English, two in on John Flamer's single. Har- it is. And that is where the Long Trip Home." W. C. gets metry by graduation. rington's chief threat ended when Swedes and the Danes and the an invitation to visit with the Armed Forces

> OLD CARS (Continued from Page 1)

rent" (which is warm) flows by O. Dickerson of Laurel. The club includes a judging Felton, is among members of the of costumes in its event, with 4th Military Police Company In Seattle, here comes a fast categories for men, women and from Ft. Lewis, Wash., who are one —Northern Pacific (I couples, and Mrs. Darrah says providing internal security and think); so we hop aboard, and it's come to the point where traffic control at the 1965 Girl there is one guy already on "we have to check the under- Scout Senior Roundup in Farraboard. So, soon, we are pulling wear" to be sure it is authengut, Idaho.

boys there. There were two ing Thursday to tour Canada for ing police protection for over 11, 000 teen-age girls and counselors. pany will return to Ft. Lewis.

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