The Journal THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL SHOP and SWAP 398-3206 IN THE WANT ADS FIFTIETH YEAR PUBLISHED WEEKLY HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965 TEN CENTS PER COPY RECORD 124,800 VISIT Father, Son 4-H Exhibits City Eyes **Boggs** Appointed WORK TO BE RENEWED Tax Collections **Reach New Record Delegate** Hurt In Crash STATE FAIR; MANY TURNED AWAY At Greenwood **ON WATER IMPROVEMENTS** The City has been given a At State Fair Sen. J. Caleb Boggs (R.-Del) check, for some \$343, by the eshas been named one of six sen-A charge of failing to control tate of Magistrate Clarence Dyer, [A record number of Delaware ators to serve on a 12-man Con-An overflow crowd of 30,996

attended the closing day programs at the Delaware State Harrington High Fair, here, last Saturday. This was an increase of 5,996 over the previous all time record of 25,

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000 set in 1964. A new record total of 124,800 visited the fair during the eight the 1965-66 school year.

days it was held this year, 13,-800 above the previous record set last year.

Fair officials found it neces sary to close all gates to the fairgrounds at 10 p.m. on Saturday when no more automobile parking space was available. Automobiles at that time were lined up solid more than two

miles north on Route 13. The highway was also clogged almost a mile south on the northbound lane.

George C. Simpson, general manager, said this is the first time it has ever been necessary to turn away visitors to the fair.

The vaudeville shows featuring The Righteous Brothers were presented at 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Newspaper Saturday with fireworks closing the fair. Automobile races and

during the afternoon. The Governor's Day and Sen-

ior Citizen's program on Thursday attracted a record crowd of 12,128 over 1964. About 2,000 persons over 60 years of age at-

fairgrounds.

Children's Day on Tuesday atof the week with an attendance of 24,048, an increase of 3,048 over last year's record Attendance records were brok-

en on all but two days of the fair. On Sunday, July 25, the last year's record.

Motion Sickness

What can be done about it? Motion sickness is not due to tire Delmarva Peninsula.

one's imagination nor is it a sign of weakness. Research in- When Traveling dicates that the only

To Lose Glazier Frank Glazier, Harrington on U.S. 13. High's football coach, is leaving

the school system at the end of a.m. Saturday, just south of Greenwood. Glazier, who produced an un-Joseph V. Weeks, 45, of Elber-

lefeated team last season, has a son, was traveling south on Rt. emporary teaching certificate 13 when he passed another vewhich expires at time. He is aphicle; however, as he tried to proximately 18 credit hours short return to the right-hand lane, of the minimum requirements for a permanent certificate in Dela- police say, he struck the rear of vare at about half his speed.

Glazier, a graduate of Baldwin Wallace College, will coach the Gold team against the Blue in the Delaware All-Star High Ave., Laurel. School Football Game at Delaware Stadium on Saturday after- Weeks was treated for lacerations cilman, told the Council it was up

noon, Aug. 21.

Catholic Diocese To Have Weekly dition Monday.

The weekly newspaper planned vaudeville acts were presented by the Catholic Diocese of Wil- Engineers are mington will be called "Delmarva Dialog" and will start Fri., Sept. Promoted 3, it was announced by the Most

Rev. Michael W. Hyle, Bishop bury has been named to the pos- The former councilman exof Wilmington. Bishop Hyle also disclosed that ition of general engineer in the plained he wasn't necessarily re-

tended, including about 1,000 the offices of the Dialog are at operating department at Eastern ferring to the present City Man-Senior Citizens 65 or over who 506 West Tenth Street, Wilm- Shore Public Service. It is a job ager. The City can't sue for taxregistered at the booth on the ington. The Delmarva Dialog's newly-established to fill a need es, he said, and he didn't want occasioned by steady growth City to get into trouble. phoen number is OL 2-3494. By way of explanation for his of the Delmarva Peninsula and Mayor Luther P. Hatfield

The truck was operated by

Electric Company

choice of name for the Catholic the electric company, according agreed, in essence, with Collins tracted the second largest crowd Diocesan weekly, Bishop Hyle to E. S. Mortmier, vice - Presi- but said there was a question said that, as Pope Paul had ob- dent and manager of operations. whether the City manager can be served in his first encyclical, Mr. Longest will serve as co- charged with collections. He add-"Ecclesiam Suam," the church ordinating contact among engi-ed it would be a question to be must listed to the voices of the neers of the various operating settled by January.

times and in turn must speak to departments within the comp-| The City manager usually colthe modern wold: ".... this is any; he will coordinate the lects what taxes he can and extreme humid weather held the the character of our present dia- work of general office engineers turns the remainder over to the crowd to 7,112, a decrease of logue and this open communica- and of the company's four divis- Council which marks off some 1,088 over 1964. On Friday the tion will characterize our new ion engineers located in Harring- accounts and turns the others attendance of 13,950 was below newspaper, the Delmarva Dia- ton, Exmore, Cambridge and over to an alderman.

Salisbury. He will participate In other business, the Council: The Delmarva Dialog, it is esti- in system planning and assemb-Authorized letter to State mated, will begin as a 12-page ling of information for final Highway Department requesting paper, printed in offset and mail- computing of annual budgets and that agency to tell the Pennsyl-What is motion sickness? ed every Friday to over 30,000 5-year forecasts. He will rep- vania Railroad to repair the East When is it likely to strike? Catholic family units in the Dio- resent southern division when Street crossing.

cese, which encompasses the en- joint studies are made with Heard the City manager, Aldigital computers. Mr. Longest, a native of Cat-onsville, Maryland, earned his sent ones, and that it would in-onstruction of the preduce Versetheles ex-bibited and the excellent quality of the modern of the preduce Versetheles of northern division on analog and fred G. B .Mann, say the Artedigital computers.

clear its lots.

his vehicle was lodged against who also served as the City's al- 4-H club members took part in

an Elberon, N. J., man Saturday, derman, on delinquent tax ac- the Delaware State Fair this White House Conference year, according to James O. Bak- International Cooperation, it was after he reportedly slammed into counts. the rear of a panel truck while It intends to try to collect the er, state 4-H club leader. The trying to pass another vehicle remainder by turning them over youngsters exhibited everything

to Magistrate Maurice W. Carfrom prizewinning vegetables to The accident occurred at 8:45 row, of Camden. At a meeting electrical displays. They demonof the City Council Tuesday evestrated skills acquired in the vaning, it was stated the presumed rious 4-H projects by showing

delinquents would be given until and judging livestock, driving ternational Cooperation Year" Aug. 25 to pay up or produce a tractors and demonstrating homereceipt. The unpaid taxes were making techniques. Older 4-H'ers | mostly for 1964; a few, in 1963. acted as hosts and hostesses at Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said the 4-H building.

it would be feasible for the de-Participating in the 4-H beef a panel truck which was moving ed that, for instance, in the case linquents to pay up. He explainprogram offers teenage members a real challenge to produce qualiof capitation taxes, at \$4.15, the ty beef, says Baker. Animal court and mileage costs of the health, sanitation and nutrition

Raymond S. Roberts, 43, of Webb constable would run the bill to as well as breeding, judging and more than \$13. marketing are part of the over-Roberts was not injured, but Clarence Collins, former counall program. Showing prize live-

nock still remains one of the of the face and head. His son, to the city manager to collect biggest state fair thrills. Groom-Joseph II, 6, was admitted at taxes, institute suit, and the Nanticoke Hospital in Seaford Charter called for suit in the earning showmanship and how to win or lose are great for build- al peacekeeping machinery with \$29,546.50. with deep lacerations of the fore- court of a local alderman.

head. He was listed in good con- Collins said: "The city manager is responsible for collection of ing character, he declares. taxes." He added the city man-

The eight expert tractor drivager should sue and collection ers who won the county 4-H would have been by the alderman. Continuing, he commented he had talked to Grover Brown the City solicitor, who attended the meeting and "he doesn't William G. Longest of Salis- seem to understand."

proper safety procedures. Four-H'ers who raised feeder ional cooperation ranging from

done, Baker says. Starting in tion are Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), April with 30-to 45-pound pigs, Frank Church (D-Idaho), Abra-

have fed and cared for their pigs. Miller (R-Iowa), and James B. judged at the feeder pig round- of Representatives has up at the state fair, and then named its delegates yet. sold to the highest bidder. The

bers learn the principles of swine For GOCI

are, feeding, management, fit-Golden Opportunity Center Incorporated (GOCI)—lower Dela-

Planning and planting a garden is a perennial task of 4-H Club members, Baker says. Coning records and creating exhibits

4-H swine feeding program 'is

production, including selection,

ing, showing, marketing and re-

ord keeping.

are a few of the jobs. Fair visit-

nited Nations. and all of Gordon Street. The accepted bid called for se-The Senate resolution which provides for the 12-man dele- lect borrow base, curb, and gut- Center Street Extended. gation expresses the sense of ter on Dixon Street from Liberty Congress that the United States Street to Center Street Extend-

The conference will be held Gordon Streets

rededicate itself to the princi-ed, with the intersection being oles of the United Nations and improved 100 feet at the latter provements on Dixon and Gordon to the furtherance of internat- street, and curbing, guttering, Streets. onal cooperation within the and improving of Gordon Street, framework of law and order." which runs from Dixon Street to

The resolution also calls upon U. S. 13. the executive branch "to review. The accepted bid was \$25,ing an animal for the show ring, with a high sense of urgency 982.75. Bid of Edgell Construction the current state of internation- Company, also of Dover, was the State Highway Department.

ing self-confidence and develop- a view to making specific sug- Property owners are to pay Delaware Avenue and Clark gestions for strengthening this half the cost of curbing, total Street south beside the railroad machinery." foot. Where sidewalks are re-

The White House Conference tractor driving contest competed delegates will be chiefly dis- quested, or deemed necessary by again in an exciting state fair tinguished private citizens who the City, the cost will be 68c per 10-inch; East Street, 8-inch: vent. All 4-H'ers who participate will seek ways to improve and square foot. Property owners will South Street (from East Street in this program not only learn expand upon international ef- be asked by mail if they want to Simpson Street) 10-inch: how to operate a tractor, they forts to solve common world sidewalks.

gressional delegation to

Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 in Wash-

ington. It was called by the

he designation of 1965 as "In-

announced this week.

also learn how to maintain farm problems. Twenty - nine workequipment and to observe the ing committees have been set an 8-inch water main is installed Porter Street south to City limits. up covering areas of internat- on Dixon Street.

pigs since last spring proved arms control to youth activities. ning, was the improvement, in from Dixon Street to near Other senators in the delega- spots, of Weiner Avenue by the Thomas Street, 6-inch; Mispillion what an execellent job they had Scotton company.

more than 70 Delaware 4-H'ers ham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), Jack T. Peck Attends The animals were shown and Pearson (R-Kan.). The House Diary-Poultry

ware's non-profit workshop for 27, at Seaford.

of the produce. Vegetables, rang- all the way," explained Cantor. ing from huge red tomatoes to Every year is a milestone to us. teonemia and bio-cort, a new crisp, long green beans to bright We are fortunate to have been drug for mastitis control. yellow or green summer squash, able to keep the doors open. The poultry part of the seswere appetizingly displayed in This, of course, is due to Com- sion included a discussion of munity support, and support Southern States Poultry feeds Gardening fits in with other from many interested organiza- and feeding programs, poultry ten and will go into the mail tomanagement and nutrition ad- day. Supplementary payments

The contractor for Harrington's \$150,000 water improvement program will renew work fairly Improve Dixon And soon, City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann verified Tuesday night at a meeting of the City County.

No. 13

A. P. Isakson Inc., the contrac-The City Council, at a special tor, of Salisbury, had been de-President in accordance with meeting Wednesday evening, ac- layed because of a strike in the cepted the low bid of Paul Scot- company manufacturing the pipe. The city manager explained inch main, on Dixon Street, from Liberty Street to a point near

> Work at this point was deemed urgent because of bids being opened this week for street im-

improvement program: A 10-inch main was installed on Delaware Avenue prior to the improvement project now under way by The main has proceeded from cost of which is \$2.35 per linear and under it to the water tower. Other sections to have mains are as follows: Thorpe Street, South Street from Simpson Street Work is expected to begin after to U. S. 13, 8-inch; U. S. 13 from 8-inch: Simpson and Dixie Also approved Wednesday eve- | Streets, 8-inch; Liberty Street Street from water plant to West

Relief Pay Cuts

The State Board of Welfare bowed to the governor's wishes Thomas H. Peck, of Harring-4-H swine feeding program is Another Milestone Thomas H. Peck, of Harring- bowed to the governor's wishes conducted annually to help mem- Another Milestone to restore

As a practical matter, the de

cision means that relief recipi-

ents will get two checks this

month. The check for the reduced

amounts already had been writ-

Bros. Farm Supply Co., has just cuts in relief payments. returned from a one-day Dairy In return, Gov. Charles L. Terand Poultry School for South- ry Jr. promised to sponsor a ern States personnel held July supplementary appropriation bill if the welfare funds run short in

Dairy subjects featured at the the final quarter of 1966 and lend the handicapped, has reached another milestone in its history session included Southern States a hand in solving the board's of serving the hndicapped of Dairy Feeding Program, a re- money problems.

trolling weeds and insects, keep- Kent & Sussex Counties. July view of questions and answers The action was a major re-1965, marks GOCI'S third anni- of the dairy portion of a feed versal for the board, which last versary, according to Earl Cant- correspondence course that the week incurred Terry's wrath by co-op has available for employ- voting to cut monthly benefits

"It has been tough sledding It the way." explained Cantor. There was also a discus-the governor had asked board members not to do it.

Show at Seaford

ton Construction Co., Dover, to by the General Assembly of the improve most of Dixon Street the company would build an 8-

In other phases of the street

Street, 10-inch.

Restored



Bid Accepted to

who are immune to motion Take Along sickness are those who have suffered such severe damage to Blue Cross-Shield the inner ear that they are! deaf. A person's sense of mot- ' canals of the inner ear.

ion sickness because in infants, the nerve tissues of the inner efits during their travels. ear are not as yet fully developed; and in the elderly, the inner ear structure is less sensitive

much less apt to make you ill volved 0,000 Determined of relay engineer provided formed by Mr. Longest. Mr. State Geologist than angular or rotating motion, with hospital care. Howard, a native of Hebron, Dr. Robert R. Jordan tion and deceleration, or a as can occur in a boat.

prevented by following a few precautions. If you habitually suffer from motion sickness, are available several reliable benefits are needed. The card division engineer in Cambridge to Sept. 1, 1966, during the and effectively to prevent serious discomfort for most people.

drinking, but eat moderately. Do not travel on an empty stom- members are "seeing America ach.

sit in the front seat; on a bus, the United States, Puerto Rico do not sit over the wheels. If or Canada, he simply shows his there is no air-conditioning, sit membership card - just as he (Hospital.

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Roland T. Draper Sr.

ville, after a year's illness.

Milk Company at Greensboro. Mr. Draper is survived by his across the country. This enables widow, Mrs. Misora Draper; his hospital confirmation to be ob-

stepmother, Mrs. Effie Draper, tained in a matter of a few of Denton; one daughter, Mrs. hours.) Laura Usilton, of Denton; a son, Roland Jr., of Harrington; seven member may receive the bene- Friday in the Fletcher Nursing dition, he is a geology merit es start to come down. The price function competitively in a shelt- liam Fibelkorn, Dover, and Mrs. stamps for the state. dred Luff, of Florence, N. J., the area in which he is hospitand two brothers, James, of Vil- alized for the number of days Mrs. Ola Breeding; three sons,

Felton Services were held Tuesday Through a clearing house sister, Mrs. Anna Quathamer, of letin" and "Southeastern Geol- pened at the same time. This is der basis, which provides per- dren; 33 great-grandchildren and His office, which handles all afternoon at the Rawlings-Bou-known as the Blue Cross In- Easton; eight grandchildren, and ogy." lais Funeral Home, Greensboro, ter-Plan Service Benefit Bank, four great-grandchildren.

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correspondent of the Burrsville to be made to the hospital dir- ernoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Jordans reside at 82 Kells Ave., other. The opposite situation is cational evaluation for the hand- al Home, Felton, with interment cess the county's deed transfers letter for The Journal.

The Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Salisbury division. He has served ion, acceleration and decelerat- Shield Plan wants to remind in the distribution depart- he had sent letters to owners of ion, and balance are determined their over 340,000 members trav- ment in Salisbury district, and overgrown lots requesting clearin the fluid-filled semi-circular eling within Delaware, or out of spent 9 years as division engin- ing. If the owner doesn't clear the state and abroad to take eer for Cambridge divsion before the lot, the City will have the Children under two and the their membership cards with going to Salisbury as relay en- work done and will bill owner. elderly seldom experience mot- them because they can receive gineer in 1961.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield ben- Prior to coming to the East- will be put on the property. The ern Shore he worked for Bal- railroad is also to be notified to Last year, Delaware Blue timore Gas & Electric Company Cross members who experienced and served 5 years in the U.S. an illness or injury while trav- Army. Last year he was presieling out of the state and abroad dent of the North Salisbury PTA.

The type of motion is a factor avoided having to pay over \$2 Wilson W. Howard, who is in this illness. Up and down million out of their vacation presently stations department motion like horseback riding is much less apt to make you ill volved 8,353 Delaware Plan of relay engineer previously per-

How does a Delaware member earned his degree in electrical pitching and rolling motion such avail himself of these benefits? engineering at the University been appointed to an interim In Delaware: All general hos- of Maryland. He served with term as state geologist by Dr.

Unpleasant symptoms can be pitals are member hospitals. the U.S. Army for 3 years. He John A. Perkins, president of Members should present their joined the electric company in the University of Delaware and tion to the big demand created urer; "this was accomplished latest up-to-date identification 1950 as district engineer in Sal- chairman of the Delaware Geo- by consumers with big pay with only a \$19,966.79 deficit, card upon admission to a hospit- isbury. Since then he has logical Commission. your doctor can recommend al and should show it to their served as assistant division ensomething for you to take. There doctor when surgical-medical gineer in that area and as geologist from Sept. 1, 1965,

compounds which act quickly lists all information necessary to area. Mr. Howard belongs to the absence of Dr. John J. Groot, other for the limited supply. the hospital, the doctor and the Lions Club and the Elks. Plan so benefits might be pro-Frederick A. Wilson will go Avoid overeating or over- vided in the most efficient way. to Salisbury as stations mana-

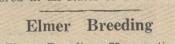
Elsewhere in America: If (Continued on Page 8)

th. In an airplane or boat, sit of the more than 6,000 Blue Martin B. Graham in the middle section; in a car, Cross Member Hospitals in Winner of \$200

Martin B. Graham, of the Watkins Auto Supply, Inc. was one near an open window where you would in a Delaware Member of two cash winners in a Dela-

ware spark plug inventory pro-The Blue Cross Plan in that motion sponsored recently by area will contact the Delaware Champion Spark Plug Company Plan to confirm the membership Toledo, O. Mr. Graham was pre

Roland T. Draper Sr., 63, died and the member's eligibility for Sunday at his home at Burrs- benefits. (The 77 plans in the Terry McAloon, Champion Spark United States and Canada main- Plug Company representative He was an employe of the Pet tain a private wire teletype sys- The contest was one of 50 spontem stretching 19,000 miles sored in all states of the nation.



He is survived by his widow, Scouts of America.

Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Newark.

degree of Bachelor of Engineer- form him when the main well ing at Johns Hopkins Universi- was to be drilled. The company ty. He joined the electric comp- said it had been delayed on a any in 1949 as an engineer in New Jersey project by salt water. Heard the City manager say

larger than ever numbers. projects such as food preserva- tions and individuals." tion and home improvement. For If the owner doesn't pay, a lien

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Short Supply of Decided to investigate further the request of Preston Trice, Meat Explains Center Street, for a reduction in High Prices (Continued on Page 8)

baffling question for food buyers. state counties.

package so small could possibly uals nineteen (19) of whom were Dr. Robert R. Jordan has cost so much.

mand is at work. Right now the of the Center," enthused F. supply of meat is short in rela- Richmond Steele, secretary-treas-

checks. In effect, there are a which compares extremely well Dr. Jordan will serve people are bidding against each who has a Guggenheim Fellow- More and more people settle for

Then, as the demand for these A staff member of the Uni- cuts increases, the price goes up jobs in competitive industry to Paul, Mike and Billy Phillips, supplementary appropriations in versity faculty and the Dela- also. Thus, all meat prices ad- date by the workshop now total Miss Mary E. Steele and Miss the future, either through the de-

state geologist since June, 1964. as it is because meat production Born in New York, N. Y., he tends to cycle. There are periods ninety-seven (97). received his bachelor of arts when the supply of pork is large

degree from Hunter College of and prices are low. Perhaps the New York and his master's and return to the hog farmer is even is very interested in the Center, Steven and Donna Dickerson, Mr. Ph.D. degrees from Bryn Mawr below his costs. College.

He adjusts by reducing his retarded trainees served as well He was the recipient of a breeding herds. The supply is re- as other types of handicaps. 1964-65 University of Delaware duced and prices advance. When DFRC has been instrumental in Research Foundation grant to they do, the farmer-producer rehelping to defray the deficit of study "Sedimentology of the alizes this is a good time to be the workshop, according to Mrs. Delaware Estuary and Adjacent producing more hogs—or beef— J. Allen Frear, Jr., publicity Dover, after a week's illness. Continental Shelf." so he holds back some of the chairman

He holds memberships in the young breeding stock he would Geological Society of America, normally market. At first, this action further re- for jobs in industry and to sup- mans, Ridgelyl, Md.; Mrs. Thom- to Levy Court Wednesday. the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, Na-duces the market supply. Prices ply employment to severely as Morris and Mrs. Ralph Bell, Elmer Breeding, 73, a retired tional Association of Geology are pushed even higher. Finally, handicapped individuals, who both of Felton; Mrs. Norman nothing to do with the situation Following confirmation, the Felton area farmer, died last Teachers and Sigma Xi. In ad- the supply is increased and pric- are unable to compete, but can Walls, Goldsboro, Md.; Mrs. Wil- caused by the need to handle tax

grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mil- fits of the Blue Cross Plan in Home, Felton, after a long illness. badge counselor for the Boy cycle starts the downward swing. ered environment. These aims Joseph Williams, Wyoming; two Commissioner L. Meat prices are unusually high are largely accomplished through sisters, Mrs. Estella Fiester, Hughes told Honey "it looks like Recent pulications by Dr. Jor- right now because the low supply services performed by the work- Camden, and Mrs. Linda C. Tay- the county will end up supplying lage Green, Pa., and Watson, of provided by his Delaware cov- Howard of Dover and Edward dan include articles in the "Del- point in the meat production cy- shop for the Community. All lor, Felton, a brother, Hollis the help for this job with little and Everett, both of Baltimore; a aware Geological Survey Bul- cle of both beef and hogs hap- work is done on a contract-or- Dodd, Wyoming; 23 grandchil- or no return."

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He is married and the father supplies are short, pork is in good training for the trainees while Services were held Wednesday has 12 full-time employes and

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Canter came to GOCI, from vances. Also outlined were proinstance, prizewinning, clear, Opportunity Center, Inc., in Wil- grams and methods of building they can be prepared. sparkling jellies and delicious- mington, where he was sales feed volume.

manager. He had spent four years at the Center in Wilming-Steele Family ton before coming to Dover to help get the workshop started, Holds Reunion according to Miss Muriel

Schwartz, president of the 21member board of directors, all Steele held a family reunion at Terry was sailing on the Dela of whom serve without pay and the Diamond State Roller Rink ware Bay with Democratic legis-

Mrs. Clifford Holden

Mrs. Eva Holden, 80, died Sa-

Buying meat has become a are selected from both down- Sun., Aug. 1. Around 40 guests lative leaders by the time the enjoyed a picnic supper and mu- board's action was made public Meat prices are so high people "In 1964, GOCI, served fifty- sic provided by Albert and Ken- and couldn't be reached to com-

the longest distance were the But the resolution adopted by Rev. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, from the board made clear that the The old law of supply and de-due to the efforts and influence Rev. and Mrs. Harry Balley, from the board made clear that the Perryville, Md. The oldest per-meeting with Terry produced a son present was Mrs. Nolan quid pro quo in which the board Steele from Marydel, who cele- agreed to maintain welfare grants brated her 88th birthday, July at previous levels in exchange 16. The youngest member was for the governor's assurance that little Billy Phillips, aged five he would:

The supply of meat is as short number of handicapped individ- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuxward or a welfare contingency fund,

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turday in Kent General Hospital, The widow of Clifford Holden, handle work connected with the The basic aims of the Center Felton, she is survived by six new real estate transfer tax, Re-

Levy Court replied that it has

The board took its action at a brief special public meeting

that followed a long round of

executive sessions and talks with Terry and his aides, from which

reporters were barred. The meet-Descendants of Josiah and Ann ing was called by Terry.

ofen find it hard to believe a nine (59) handicapped individ- ny Steele. The guests coming ment on the meetings.

as limited number of steaks and with other workshops," continued Vernon Steele, Miss Mary Sue McGinness, "work closely with Vernon Steele, Miss Mary Sue McGinness, "work closely with Ross, Miss Mary Steel Ross, Mr. the Department of Public Wel-Since the center started oper- and Mrs. Donald Gooden, Mr. fare toward developing, supportations in July 1962, it has served and Mrs. Delbert Gooden, Harvey ing and implementing legislaship for study at Cambridge Uni-the less expensive cuts of meat. twenty-four (24) different types Gooden, Mrs. Doris Folk, Mrs. tion which will minimize and of handicaps. Placements on Ethel Koloff, Mrs. Ethel Phillips, possibly obviate the necessity for thirty-four (34). The total Ethel D. Steele from Middletown; vice of a welfare revolving fund,

> uals served by the Center is and children, Mr. and Mrs. John or otherwise." Forbes and children, Mrs. Mabel -"Direct his attention to" a The Delaware Foundation for Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Retarded Children, Inc., (DFRC) Steele, Robert and Kenny Steele,

because of the many mentally and Mrs. C. Bradley Steele, Sr. Kent County Gets Plea For State Tax Work Help

The Kent County Recorder of Deeds office lacks personnel to are: to train the handicapped daughters, Mrs. Mondell Sea- corder Roy J. Honey complained

quite unusual-often when beef sonal adjustment and "on-job" two great-great-grandchildren. real estate transfers, currently Mr. Draper's widow is the the Plan arranges for payment Services were held Sunday aft- of a son and daughter. The supply. One substitutes for the at the same time providing vo- afternoon from the Berry Funer- three employes to proat Hopkins Cemetery, Felton. and the tax stamps.

versity in England. ware Geological Survey since vance. 1958, Jordan has been assistant

Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur silk crepe dress, with white ac-A postcard arrived at our desk Laughery who are visiting relatives in Confluence, Pa., near rosebuds. Pittsburgh. They say they are having a wonderful time with lots of good things to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Andrewville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bless- BELTON - LOWRY ing, Sr., of Houston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

their wedding anniversary. the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman Lowry, of 2823 Washington Ave., penses paid, through the Gulf veil, held by a pill box of lace town, sang a solo. American Oil and Land Corpor- and pearls. She carried white ation. At this writing, Mrs. Dear- carnations and was given in marman's mother, Mrs. Nora Rust, riage by her step-fater, Madison lin's Home. is not so good, and Mr. Dearman Webber.

is not so well. Mrs. Rust and the Dearmans in who wore pink chiffon. The being Mr. Morgan's birthday an- Supt. Georgetown Wednesday after- bridesmaid was the bridegroom's niversary, a number of relatives Cota.

Jr. and son spent the weekend maid of honor carried white and with his parents. Sunday they all red carnations and the bridesattended the Tall Cedars picnic maid's bouquet was composed of at Sandy Landing on the Indian pink-tipped white carnations. River. It was a big picnic. Their's The bride's mother wore was the 400th car in line. The gown of light blue crepe with oldest guest was a lady of 93 lace bodice and carnation coryears, who had never missed a sage. The bridegroom's mother picnic.

Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr. spent with white carnation corsage. a few days last week with her The bridegroom chose as his mother, Mrs. Julia Ray, who has best man, his Air Force buddy, been ill, at her home in Bridge- John Dunn Douglas III, whose ville.

The house guest of Mr. and attendant was his brother, Paul Mrs. Robert Robinson is their Wilcox Lowry III. nephew, Alan Robinson, of Rug- A small reception was held at by, England. Alan has just fin- the home of the bride's parents ished at the University of Birm- immediately following the cereingham in England, and this is mony. After a motor trip through his first visit to America. He likes Eastern and Central U.S.A. which it very much and has been en- will include a visit with the joying the fair, the seashore, etc. bridegroom's parents in Racine, Sunday he was a dinner guest of Wis., the young couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Russell. at home in their apartment in

The Kiwanis Club of Green- Wyoming. wood entertained their ladies at a dinner Thursday evening, at the Kentmann Marina Restaurant Kentmann First Class near Stevensville, Md., on the in the U. S. Air Force Base in Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert. old Matapeake-Ferry Road. the Electronic Division, stationed Hart, and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Visitors on Wednesday evening at Dover.

at the Jacob Hatfields were Mrs. Betty Parvis Johnson of Philadel- DUTTON IN HOSPITAL phio and her son and family of

Charles Dutton, of Houston, is Milford. Mrs. Edna Hayes has returned in Jefferson Hospital, Philadel- mington, are visiting Mr. and from Sacramento, Calif., having phia, for an operation on the Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. enjoyed a visit with her son, Wil- neck. liam S. Haves and family

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun had, as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Allen and children, Janet and

gold silk crepe dress with Houston matching accessories and a cor-

sage of white rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink

is employed at Buchanan's in Primary department. Greenwood.

A very lovely wedding took deliver the sermon. place in the Greenwood Metho- Friendly greeters and flower Mr. and Mrs. James Smack at-Alfred Myer, to help celebrate dist Church, on Sat., July 31, at committee for August—Mrs. Al- tended a church supper at Pros-Mrs. Louis Torbert, of Laurel. 1 p.m., when Miss Charlotte Ann vin Brown and Mrs. William pect Church Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sum- Belton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott. mers, Sr., of Wilmington, visited Madison Webber, became the Ushers — C. Emory Webb, Ed- much.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor over bride of John Kenneth Lowry, win Prettyman, Zack Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. and Clinton Marvel.

The worship service last Sun- HICKMAN of Georgetown, formerly of Racine, Wis. The Rev. John E. day morning was most inspiring. Greenwood, got a pleasant phone Taylor, pastor of the church, per- The minister chose as a text call this past week from Miami, formed the double ring ceremony. for his sermon, "Habits" and Fla., that they had won a free The bride wore a costume of gave quite a lesson. John E. trip for one week with all ex- white chiffon with a finger tip Clark, a former resident of our

Mrs. Laura Moore is now a patient at Mrs. Hubbard Mack- Roger A. Cota. Sunday School

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mor-The maid of honor was the gan, from Riverside, Conn., are

sister, Miss Jane Ann Lowry, al- and friends gathered Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith so in a gown of pink chiffon. The ning to help him celebrate.

> was attired in a royal blue sheath Morgan of Riverside, Conn. home is in Utica, N. Y. His other

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IN THE WANT ADS

Wednesday afternoon, spent the time from Friday after- Jesse Fearins.

ton.

Clyde Luton and family, of Magnolia.

Mrs. Mollie Clifton and daughters, Ann and Dorothy, from Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis, of Hyattsville, Md., came over the weekend and picked up their daughter, Diane, who had been visiting the Joe Parvises. Little Miss Karen McCreary

after spending a week with her Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten, Hobbs Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. ces Hart, Mrs. Ella Simpson and were Mr. and Mrs. Denny Can-

wood High School. Mr. Woodall O. Brown, superintendent of the Home in Newport. Donald was Lyman Wroten and family, of brother, Roland Towers and and Jody, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond dinner guests of their sister, Miss the son of the late Edward and Greenwood. Milford. They are now living in Worship service begins at 11 Sadie Thistlewood Smith. a.m. with the prelude. Agnes Mrs. Thomas Neiger and were Sunday dinner guests of her

Webb at the organ. Call to wor- daughter, Judy, of near Wilm- sister and family, the Rev. and ship by the minister, the Rev. ington, visited her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Ira Crum, of Fruitland. H. Norman Nicklas, who will Margaret Thistlewood and family Wednesday.

vens, supt.

and enjoyed themselves very

Mrs. Isaac Noble

grandparents, George and Mar- of Philadelphia, spent part of last garet Thistlewood and family. week with Mrs. Edgar Wroten. Franklin Morgan, Mrs. Fran- Other guests during the week

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert were Saturday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and family, of Drexel Hill, Pa. spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. James C. Fountain. and Mr. Fountain.

Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters is spending a few days this week with her daughter and family, Morning worship Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe, of morning at Union Methodist Brandywood.

Church 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Ralph Trice returned to Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piher home Saturday after spendano. Call to worship, the Rev. ing some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. for all ages, 11 a.m. Russell Ste-Raymond Fisher, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sharp visited bride's sister, Miss Bonnie Belton, visiting the Gilberts and Sunday day School 10 a.m., Elmer Brown, of Philadelphia, called on Mrs. Worship Rev. Roger A. Isaac Noble Wednesday evening and Thursday guests were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breeding family entertained at dinner Mrs. Edna Sapp entertained at Sunday. The following guests, and daughters were evening

dinner Sunday the following Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal and guests last week of his parents, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. Morgan and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wilm- rural Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve of Ellendale, Mrs. Carrie Bowington; Mrs. Anna Hawkins, Ray- Lynch, Brenda, Janete, Lyn and dle and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Loftis. mond Bunting, Mrs. Helen Gil- Stevie, of Federalsburg; Mrs. last Thursday evening guests of

bert and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carroll Harmon and granddaugh- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of ter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Williston.

Mrs. Annie Sharp ,of Wilming- Richard Beheke, Sheila and Syl- Master Gary Schlegel is spendton, spent from Tuesday after- via, of Denton, and Miss Marie ing two weeks with his grandnoon until Thursday evening Fountain of Hobbs; Mr. and father, John Schlegel at Ocean with her daughter, Mrs. George Mrs. Wheaetley Neal, Charlotte Downs. Thistlewood and Mr. Thistlewood and Cynthia, of Concord.

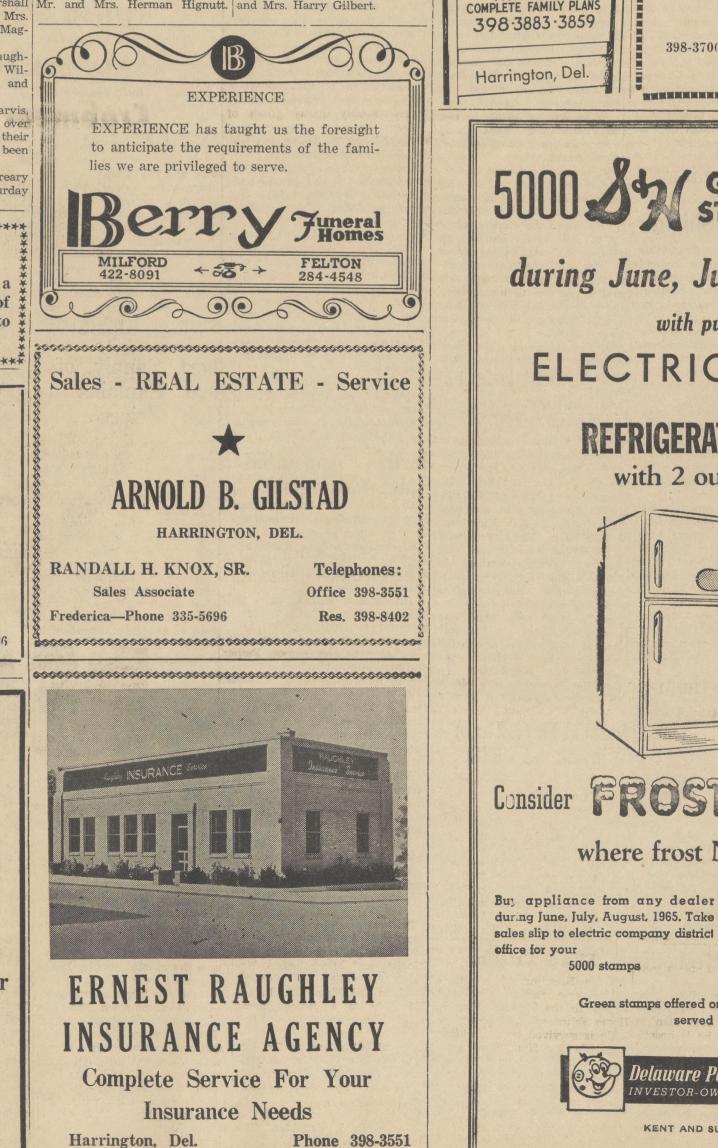
Mrs. Isaac Noble spent the and sons, Freddy and George Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, weekend with her daughter and Mrs. Debbie and Dorothy, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sharp, Mrs. Thistlewood and the Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, Nagel, of Federalsburg.

boys attended the Del. State Fair. of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Willis-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finch Black, of Chester, Pa., were Wed- ton, Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Sam and family, from Wilmington, nesday evening guests of Mrs. O'Day visited George O'Day at

the Smyrna Welfare Home last noon through Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and Tuesday. Mr. O'Day has been Pearl Messick and Rosanna, and daughters, Cindy and Chris, of very ill.

visited the State Fair in Harring- Landsdown, Pa., were recent Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter turday guests of Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday evening guests of

Kentmoor Marina Restaurant, bridegroom is Airman First Class Robert McIntosh, of Stamford, week with their grandparents, ington, spent last week with Mr.



Mrs. L. H. Thomas

intendent; Robert H. Yerkes Sr., viewing of Donald Smith Sunday Lawrence Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. T. H. Towers and Ann, Mrs. Frank Willoughby, Di-served. Both are graduates of Green- adult superintendent, and Alvin evening at the Nichols Funeral Ronnie Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Nelson Henry, and ane, Jimmy, Becky and Frances Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were

family, spent last week vacation- Long and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Della Ryan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter ing in Ocean City. Sunday after- Al Matthews, of Baltimore, Mrs. noon, Mrs. Towers, Miss Gail Beverly Andrew and daughter, weekend guests of her niece and MacMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sandy Kay, visited Chincoteague, nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towers, Billy, Tommy, Danny Va.

and Jeff, were invited dinner Mrs. Charles Davis and Lisa guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. | motored to Seaford, last Thurs-Mrs. Georgia Butler was a last day. Mrs. Georgia Butler was a Sunweek visitor of Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Butler and family, Tuck- day evening guest of Mr. and Walls last Tuesday. Mrs. L. H. Thomas. ahoe Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers

and Mary returned home from a Andrewville visit to New York World's Fair, and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, bury, were overnight guests of o'clock. Tilghman Outten, supt. City, Md.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer | Mr. and Mrs. William Wright

Mrs. Harold Scott, rural Denton, visited her sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family, Sunday

James Pippin visited his grandfather, Luther Pippin, Denton, last Friday

Mr .and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Shirley and Medeline, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. A. S.

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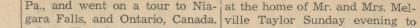
LIFE INSURANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin and

afternoon.

James Pippin visited Bobby Bullock one day last week.

family



Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. help Mrs. Taylor celebrate her cessories and a corsage of white Franklin Morgan, general super- Mrs. Anna Hawkins, went to the non, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, O., having visited her Paul Stafford, Allen and Laura birthday. Cake and ice cream was

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Statum Miss Connie Townsend, Mr. and

and children visited in Franklin, Mrs. William Wright, gathered

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury were Tatman of Milford.

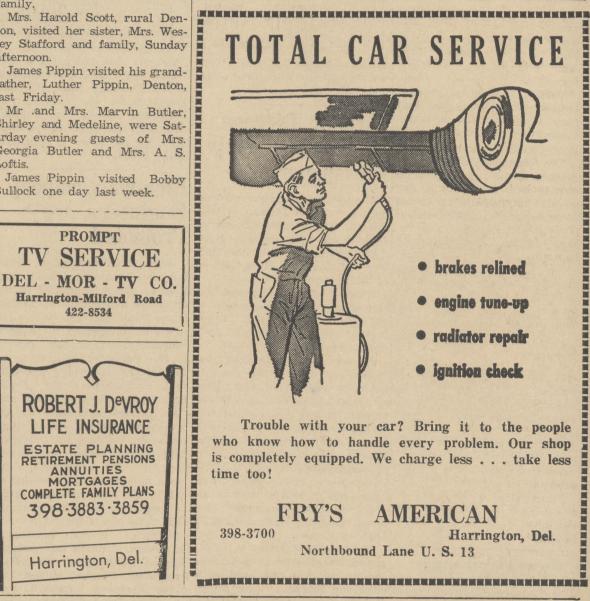
Allen Garrett, of Glen Burnie and Robert Garrett, of Burrsville, visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis and also Mrs. Fred

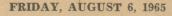
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughter's visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sunday School at Bethel were dinner guests of Mr. and

Wayne, Perry and Timmy, Salis- Church Sunday morning at 9:30 Mrs. Briton Hickman, of Ocean-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Tuesday of last week. were dinner guests of Mr. and James Morgan were Calvert Geo. Twaddell, Chester, Pa., re- Mrs. Melville Taylor, Sunday. Morgan and girl friend, of Hamcently visited Mr. and Mrs. Er- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo den, Conn.; Terry McCready, Mrs. vin S. Pippin and family, and and children, Charles Taylor, Clara McCready and Toni.





Bruce, of Woodland, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Philadelphia. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and family of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun and children of Stores, Conn.

Miss Eleanor Shaw, of New Castle, was the Monday overnight guest of Maribeth Cannon, while attending the Delaware State Fair.

non were on the State 4-H judging contest, held at the Delaware State Fair last Tuesday. Ann judged clothing while Maribeth judged food preservation. Each earned scholarships to either the State 4-H Conference or camp.

LLOYD - WOODALL

Sat., July 24, at 7 o'clock, Miss Carolyn Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Lloyd, became the bride of Julian Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodall.

The Rev. John E. Taylor performed the double ring ceremony amid palms, white gladioli and white majestic daisies, at St. Johnstown Methodist Church. A reception followed in the V.F.W. Post Home

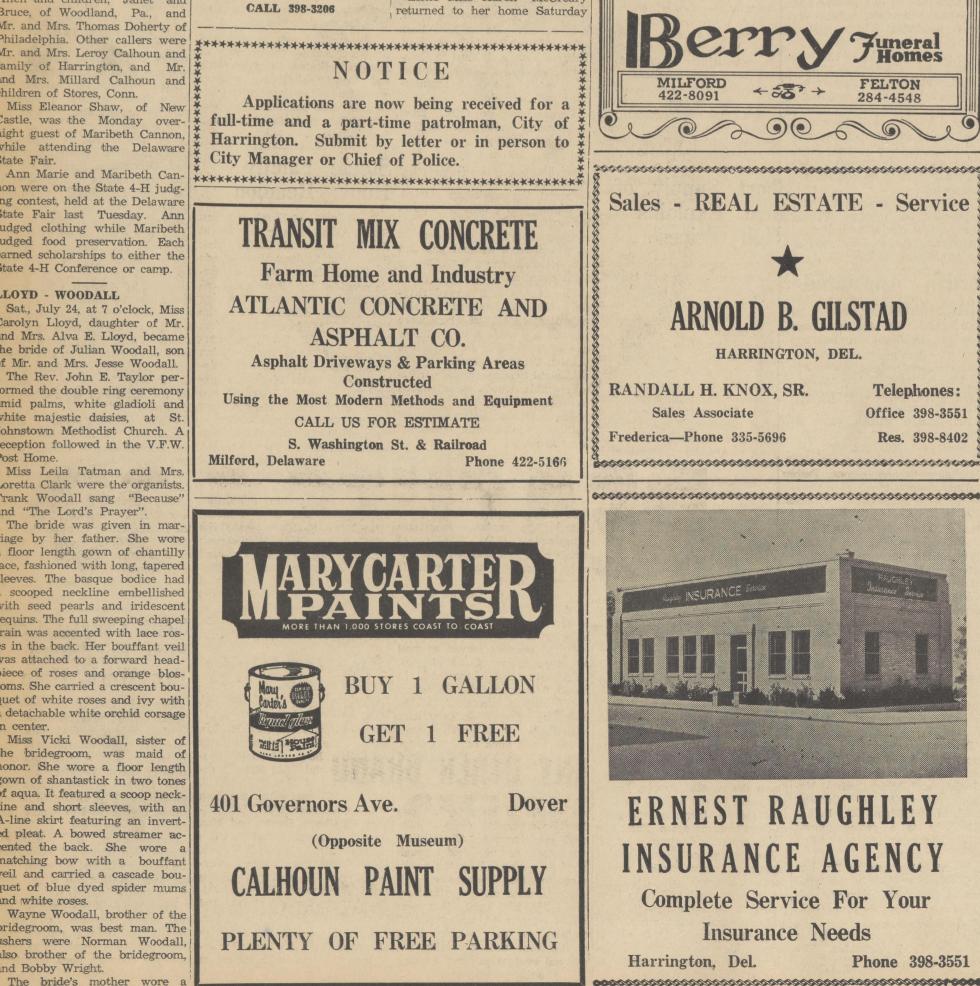
Miss Leila Tatman and Mrs. Loretta Clark were the organists Frank Woodall sang "Because' and "The Lord's Prayer"

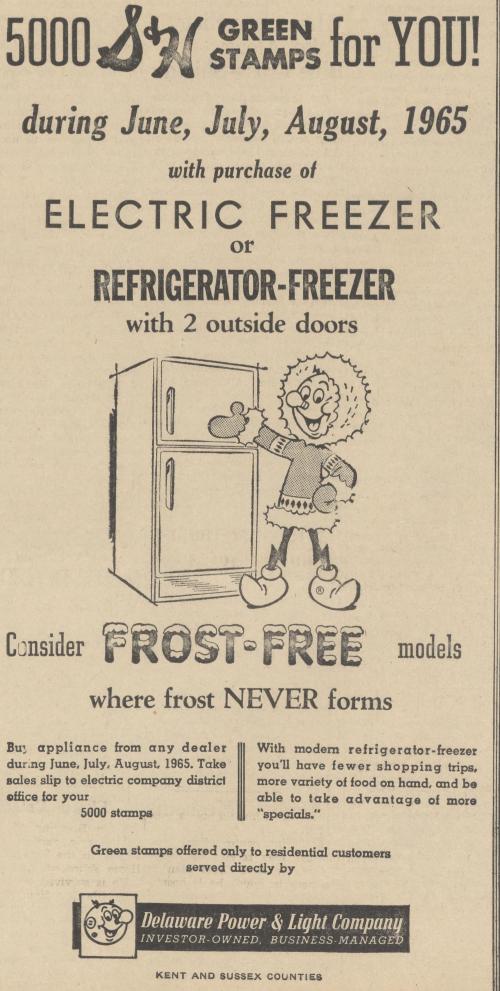
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace, fashioned with long, tapered sleeves. The basque bodice had a scooped neckline embellished with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The full sweeping chapel train was accented with lace roses in the back. Her bouffant veil was attached to a forward headpiece of roses and orange blossoms. She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses and ivy with a detachable white orchid corsage in center

Miss Vicki Woodall, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of shantastick in two tones of aqua. It featured a scoop neckline and short sleeves, with an A-line skirt featuring an inverted pleat. A bowed streamer accented the back. She wore a matching bow with a bouffant veil and carried a cascade bouquet of blue dyed spider mums and white roses.

Wayne Woodall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Norman Woodall. also brother of the bridegroom, and Bobby Wright.

The bride's mother wore a





FENCE TALK with George K. Vapaa

"Hey Mom! My hand is going put a layer of mulch on your to be on TV!" A youngster was berry patch. thrilled with a novel event at the Delaware State Fair. We roses and many annuals will happened to be shooting some bloom again this summer if you TV film of the livestock judging on Children's Day and he wanted to be in on it.

Then on Wednesday another film concern wanted help for a the energy of the plant goes to special Delaware travelogue in color. We shot some overhead producing seed. Removing flowscenes from the helicopter. Then several mre of the harness races from the judge's tower in the does provide a burst of color durgrandstand and from the stage. ing the late summer when few Some livestock events. Some needlework exhibits. Some in- perennials bloom. door shots of the 4-H and agriapplication of a complete fertilicultural buildings. Some machinery. We shot all day-for one and zer. If the soil is dry, water well after fertilizing so that the fera half minutes of completed diatilizer will dissolve and soak into logue of the 26 minute show.

the soil to be available to the So camera bugs. Never wonder why professional photographers plants. Some perennials will not proget such good results. They may duce a second bloom. These inout their story, shoot it several clude oriental poppies, most lilies, ways, and then edit it down so daylilies, sweet Williams, peonies it packs a real punch. and iris.

It takes courage to lash back at the press. But State Representative Jacob W. Zimmerman and Mrs. Francis Bergold tackled a badly skewed story on migrant farm labor boldly with facts.

Very briefly, the story claimed H'ers. County winners from on the steel under the plating, ing greeters were Mr. and Mrs. home pay for the past week.

able conditions existing in labor Jump, Houston Cardinals; home blade. It will snap back into a patient in the Kent General camps. But have any checked improvement, Linda Moran and place when bent and released. Hospital, Dover, returned home these camps before the laborers Karen Roock, Oak Grove Blue What are the advantages of a last week. come? No - except the State Hens; poultry production, David hollow ground blade? A hollow Mrs. Ella Melvin observed her Board of Health which insists on Webb; dairy production, John ground blade has an abrupt 86th birthday, July 28. high standards before the migrants Webb, Westville; Dairy produc- change in the thickness of the Mrs. Thelma McWhite of Claymove in. Have any of these in- tion team, Nancy Webb and blade. It has a better, longer- mont spent the weekend with her dividuals or groups offered to John Comegys, Westville. Judg- lived cutting edge, but is easily parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson show these migrants how to take ing scholarships were awarded to damaged by abuse or accident. A Steward. Gary McWhite returned

Well no. It's someone else's job. Jump; egg judging, Marjorie ally from the back of the blade spending several weeks here with Some misguided tut-tutters Hudson; livestock, Gary Simp- to the cutting edge. It does not his grandparents. forget that the farmer is provid- son, Houston Cardinals; James damage as easily, but the cutting Weekend guests of Mr. and ing the unskilled jobs that no Harrison, Westville; and Jay edge wears quickly, and the Mrs. L. J. Kates were their sonone else will give. These same Robbins, Paradise; Dairy, Craig blade needs frequent sharpening. in-law and daughter, Mr. and people will complain loudest Eliason, Paradise; Sam Dixon, Various types of cutting edges Mrs. Robert Sherwood, of Goldsabout high food prices if field Chestnut Grove; food preserva- are available. Each type has a boro, N. C. wages are increased and about tion, Susan Comegys, Beverly particular cutting job for which Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simphigh welfare costs if no jobs are Lucks, Westbille and Emily it works best. A straight edge ler are in New Hampshire for a available. The facts are that un- Tuthill, Paradise; And in vege- gives a more uniform cut than vacation with Mrs. Simpler's relskilled field labor is hardly worth tables, Fred Stites, Oak Grove; the curved edge blade. A scal- atives, Mr. and Mrs. Martin what they are paid in terms of Chuck Link, Whiteoaks; Philip loped blade holds keenness; Watts. productive work.

Farmers are trying desperately Blossoms. Clothing awards went It is good for meats, breads and and Wrs. William D. Hammond to cut down on the need for man- to Karen Brown, Beatrice Stay- vegetables. A serrated edge has were Mrs. Mildred Murphy and ual labor. This is why they want ton, Linda Stayton, Houston fine ridges sloping in alternate Dr. Morris Cover of Newark. newly designed machines to do Cardinals, and poultry, Bobby directions; it never needs sharp- Mrs. Hattie Eaton has returned Mehrtens, Fox Hall. quicker and better work.

I have seen worse family camps A new first occurred this year the keenness of the conventional with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopat some of our vacation spots. with our 4-H members hosting edge with the scalloped edge and kins. The vacationer's dump doesn't the 4-H building during the day. has a greater cutting surface. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore get as big as the migrants be-cause he stays a week or two in-Beverly Lucks, Westville; De-for in the handle? Materials used their son and family, Mr. and stead of two or three months, lores Tinley, Whiteoaks; Lois in the handle should be smooth, Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, Then too, some of our permanent Wiebel, Whiteoaks and Houston durable and resistant to moisture David, of Canterbury. residents are hardly any cleaner Cardinals, Linda and Beatrice and stains. The handle should fit Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

patch - except for picking those Kaffeeklatch plump, juicy berries. So for bet-With Eleanor K. Voshell ter raspberries, free from weeds,

A good knife in the kitchen is and family are spending two a sound investment and a labor weeks at Camp Arrowhead, saver. A poor knife is a waste of where Mr. Rice will be the chapmoney The quality of a knife is judged plan to spend a few days at the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman, handle and the way the blade and handle are joined. The blade and handle of a

Pa., and Mrs. Gertie Deputy, of a comfortable feel or "hang" Houston, are spending a few days when held in the hand. What is the best kind of metal with their sister and brother-infor knife blades? The blade must law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workbe made of high quality hard man. Tuesday evening all the steel to take and hold a sharp above were dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst know what the knife blade is made of read the labels and the visited Mrs. William Nichols in Rehoboth Sunday evening.

High carbon steel takes and; is visiting his parents, Mr. and holds a good edge. It is tough and Mrs. William McCabe, for some durable, but rusts, stains and

steel is a high quality steel that produces quality blades. High Felton carbon stinless steel makes good knife blades that take and hold

an edge well and are stain resist-

4-H Club Notes By Marion MacDonald

Foxgloves, delphiniums, phlox,

remove their unsightly flower

heads now. This also gives the

garden a clean, tidy appearance.

If heads are allowed to remain,

ers brings on another flush of

bloom. Although it is not of the

same quality as the first set, it

Give the plants a midsummer

Chrome plated steel is stain re- three anthems. Miss Marilyn Twenty-five 4-H scholarships sistant unless the plating is Bickling was organist for the were won by Kent County 4- scratched. The quality depends hymn service. The friendly morn-

extremely low wages for very throughout Delaware vied for A bi-metal knife blade holds Russell Torbert. hard work. The facts showed scholarships for use at State 4-H the edge longer than stainless Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchens family earnings of \$162.08 take functions in the 1966 club year. steel. However, be sure to follow and family of near Wilmington, Demonstration winners were: the manufacturer's instruction were Monday evening visitors of I've heard many "do-gooder" clothing, Delores Tinley, White- for sharpening. groups complain of the deplor- oaks; foods and nutrition, Chris Look for a properly tempered Harold Palmer, who has been

care of and keep a place clean? foods, Delores Tinley and Chris flat ground blade tapers gradu- home with his mother after

Mesibov, Farmington Peach sharpen it only on the flat side. Saturday evening guests of Mr.

ening. A waverly blade combines home from a visit in Bridgeville

or better housed if you will look Stayton. Host 4-H'ers were Cliff the shape of your hand. Wood and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were

days in Rehoboth Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice lain in charge and then they

World's Fair. by the balance, the blade, the

of Winchester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs William Koch, of Baltimore; Mr properly balanced knife will have and Mrs. Henry Addy, of Chester

edge. A high carbon content will and Mrs. Ralph Workman, in give this needed hardness. To Dover.

stamping on the blades carefully.

Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs Walter H. Moore

William McCabe, of California,

Hymn service was held at the

time. pits easily with use. Vanadium

ant. Low carbon stainless steel Felton Methodist Church on

has a stain resistant finish, but it Sunday morning. The Felton

will not hold a cutting edge well. Methodist Youth Fellowship sang

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around.

We all admit there is a prob- theny, Whiteoaks. lem to improve the lot of migrants. It's not perculiar to the a few outstanding exhibits of wood, laminated wood and plas- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlisle USA. The wandering Arabs of the hundreds our Kent Coun- tics are all durable and resistant and family have returned from a North Africa, gypsies over much tians had on display. However, to moisture and heat. of Europe, certain Asian cultures the champion Rosette, presented The part of the blade that ex-, also exist. We have and are re- by the University of Delaware tends into the handle should ex- few days this week in Seaford ducing it here. Most of the Okies Entomology Department was won tend at least one-half the length with her daughter, Mrs. William of the 30's have long since settled by Bobby Mehrtens, Rising Sun, of the handle with at least two H. Parsons and Mr. Parsons. down.

We can reduce migrant pover- County Dairy Fitting and Show- together. ty further with many of the tools manship contest found John coming into existence — training Webb, Westville first in fitting Of Local Interest and retaining programs, special while Edna Dixon placed first schooling for migrant child needs, in showmanship.

the Vista (domestic Peace Corps) Breed champion and reserve program and others. But mostly, champions went to Craig Eliason it's a matter of getting some of of Paradise, and Kevin Charles, tion for a fuller, more productive Holstein awards. life.

As a group, our farmers make achievement banquet and all the daughter, Tillie, who will be ler cottage at Lewes Beach. a stronger effort than any other county awards that were pre-spending a few days with the help can tell you of some indi-viduals he has helped to more county medals are awarded on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason St. Stephen's group. Any farmer who uses such sented? Now is the time to put Wisneski family. viduals he has helped to more county medals are awarded on entertained, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Episcopal Church skilled jobs. Can the complain-ing "do-gooders" claim this? how thoroughly you tell your Downes, of Newark, Md.; Mrs. Notes

Neglect of heifers after wean- and neat. Your leader must have Anne, Md. ing can lower the lifetime milk your completed record by Sepproduction of the animal and tember 1st.

produce smaller profits for the dairyman. Most dairymen give Trinity Methodist heifers less attention after weaning than at any other time. The Church Notes result often is a small animal which cannot be bred to freshen for all age groups. Lesson for Mrs. Gruwell is the former Miss St. Stephen's. at a normal age.

The period from weaning to Through Worship". one year of age is a critical one for dairy heifer growth. During mon by guest minister. The pasthis time the animal should receive some grain and protein supplement and should have access to high-quality roughage at all Stone, executive secretary of the times.

Yearling heifers can maintain rapid growth on pasture or bring the message this Sunday. roughage alone if it is high quali- The Rev. Stone is former pastor ty. However, they will not eat of Mt. Olivet Methodist Church Germany. enough poor-quality roughage in Seaford. and pasture to grow well.

Have you a patch of red rasp- Asbury Methodist berries out in back? Do it a real favor-put on a good layer of Church Notes

mulch. Mulching keeps the 10 a.m. Church School. Classes Chuck Peck have returned from great deal of pleasure. ground cool in hot weather, it for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, a four weeks visit to the Philkeeps weeds from coming up and superintendent. it keeps the water in the soil 11 a.m. Morning worship serv- co.

where it will best benefit your ice. The sermon topic: "Man's Mrs. John Workman, Mrs. where Mr. Rice is Camp Chaplain Search for God". Special music. Mark Willey and Freddie Pear- for the two week period. raspberries.

There is no end of material Altar flowers this week will son are patients in the Milford you can use as a mulch. Hay, be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hospital straw, lawn clippings and old pea Edward Collins in memory of his Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald vines all work well. father, the Rev. E. H. Collins. were dinner guests of Mrs. Mc-Put on a layer four or five in- Friendly greeters this week Donald's brothers, Robert and ches thick, and then you can for- will be Mrs. Earle Thomas and Richard Kelly, of Phillipsburg, get working in the raspberry Mrs. Wm. B. Hill.

Hudson, Paradise and Allen Me- handles should be smoothed and and Mrs. Russell Torbert, son, polished rather than varnished Jim and Miss Janie Carter, of It's quite impossible to sight or painted. Handles made of Dover.

trip in Tennessee Mrs. A. C. Dill is spending a

Fox Hall 4-H Club. The Kent rivets to hold handle and blade

returned home for a visit with Mrs. William Hearn Mr. and Mrs. Edge. Phone 398-3727 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wisneski and family and their guests spent the complainers to become help- Whiteoaks, for Jerseys. Sam and family, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend at Dewey Beach. ers instead of knockers. Few mi- Dixon, Chestnut Grove and Rog- the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler grants find the needed inspira- er Bullock, Honey Bee's took Leon Kukulka and family. On and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abtheir return home they were ac- bott and family, of Dover, are

your record book. Be thorough Hill, of Alabama, and Princess

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington are vacationing in Re-

hoboth for a few days. Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and daughter honored her daughter- WKSB.

miscellaneous shower recently.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, 11 a.m. Worship service. Ser- held their annual picnic at San- Father Hinks. dy point landing, last Sunday. It is reported that Harrington Rev. C. FitzSimons Allison as

to welcome the Rev. Walter present.

eral bones were broken.

N. J., who are spending a few

4-H'ers-remember the county companied by the Kukulka's spending a few days at the Simp-

Weekend guests of Mrs. Evelyn

Chambers and mother, Mrs

Maude Voshell, of Canterbury

were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edge

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10 a.m., Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon. Father Hinks, celebrant. 10 a.m. Episcopal broadcast

11:15 a.m. Coffee hour. 4 p.m. Softball vs. Trinity at

WEDNESDAY_ 7:30 p.m., Healing service with

The Episcopal Series, with the

Trinity congregation is happy had the most representatives speaker, continues over Radio Station WKSB at 10 a.m., Sun-Capt. Donald Sapp of the day, Aug. 8. This week's sermon

lead the worship service and a few days leave with his par- You may have a free printed ents, Mr .and Mrs. Preston Sapp copy by writing to The Parish and will be leaving shortly for of The Air, The Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation, Box 11711, At-

Mrs. Edith Wheeler is still a lanta, Ga., 30305. patient in Milford Hospital fol- It will be our pleasure next

visiting preacher and celebrant Doug Clendaniel, Gayle Mc- the Rev. Victor Kusik, to whose Reynolds, Harold Brown and coming we look forward with a

During these first two weeks mount Boys Camp in New Mexi- in August the Vicar and his family are at Camp Arrowhead,

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adults: "Christians Grow Kaye Moore.

tor will be on vacation.

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lowing a fall July 5, where sev- Sunday (Aug. 15) to have as the

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It's 3,200 Miles To Home!

-And a long ways to roam!

By W. C. Burgess

It was in the merry month about airtight. So, we hits the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lereefer. Now the way to do it jeune, N. C. of May-No! Make it June. At 2nd and Broadway, in Oak- is to get a stick or something The 20-day course included land, Calif., the Western Pacific and prop open the reefer, be- over 200 hours of rigorous in-

had an old model car where the smother, or some fool brakeman night combat, firing weapons unbaggage coach was, so I decid- might not look and run the ice der simulated combat conditions ed not to ride it; I caught a right in on you. Dead duck, and other subjects related to the instead. The freight and it has been done. I never Marine infantryman. freight took a whole day to make 25 saw it, but I have read about miles. Late in the afternoon, it in the newspapers.

along comes a faster one, so I However, this tunnel (which is Delaware Food crawl aboard; this time in a seven miles long, and goes unbox car, in which there were der a branch of the rockies, was Market Report four boys about 18 to 20 years clear of gas, but it was all of age. I asked them where shored up. So we ride on in they were going. They said they to Denver, Colo. The guy who a little time off to see what's tired for several days previous. had been visiting in L. A., and was with me, said, "come on, new at your favorite food counwere going to Salt Lake City. there is a 'Roosevelt Special' ters. Of course, time does not

I forget the conversation now, over here by the tracks. A stand still where new foods are only in the laboratory by specbut they started talking, and I 'Roosevelt Special' was a tran- concerned, each month at least lific blood tests. Fortunately, told them I was from Oakland, sient camp, where the migratory 100 new foods are born and only 'mono' is usually a relatively but that I hadn't been home in ghosts of the road could go ov- 1 will live to be tested, but let's seven years, and that I thought er and get cleaned up. Show- see "what's new now".

I ought to go home to see my ers, and maybe, a night's lod- Is a slim figure your main aim rare. folks. The conversation wore on ging, and a free handout. That ---well there is a new diet cheese the rest of the day and part of Roosevelt must have thought of available. This new cheese was nuvcleosis is prolonged bed rest, everything. I didn't even know developed by the U.S.D.A. and is good meals, and convalescent our Nation's strength and dethe evening.

The next morning, along comes what a transient camp was! old buzzabo! Buzzabo, was "The I think that Hoover had some and tastes like very mild ched- ally permitted as soon as the Scenic Limited, out of Sacre- of these ideas, too, but I don't dar but contains only 5% to 7% 'mono' victim feels up to it. mento? These boys had asked think he had the proper support butterfat - compared with chedme on the freight, to go to Salt from Congress, to put it over. | dar's 31%.

Lake City with them. They However, this not an eulogy A new soft margarine will be patient has 'mono' rather than said that they would take me to on politics, because I don't act- on local markets by mid-month. see the cathedral that was built ually know. (After all, I never Why soft margarine - it's easy with wooden pegs, not a nail in hoboed with either one of it. They said that they would them.)

take me swimming in the Great The other fellow stayed over Salt Lake. Now that was just as a guest of Rosey, at the tran- when taken right from the rea little bit of alright! When a sient camp; while yours truly, the frigerator or freezer. In conclu-Mormon promises you some- night rider, hits it on into Denthing; they usually mean it. ver. At night, there is not too They said, "stay on this train much chance of running into the urated fats. with us and we'll be in Salt 'fuzz'. They like to knock off Lake City in a couple of days. of a night time and go home And along comes "Buzzy Bug- and snore!

was bigger than that of a beau- get me a timetable, just like the tiful blonde, to me!

cushion riders do! Oh! yeah! A railroad bull was riding her, man! "The Overland Limited" too; he was in the baggage at 11:45 p. m., but can't find tritious flour could provide an afternoon from the Berry Funercoach looking out at us. When out what track it leaves on; important new outlet for rice as al Home, Milford, with interment the train started picking up check the track numbers, but it an ingredient in baby foods and at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milspeed, he pulled his head in. doesn't have the trains leaving on in diets for older people, since ford. "Pore ole pea-pickin' Winston what track, like the other good rice is generally considered easi-

caught her on the fly, right in railroad stations do!



Marine Private Robert F. Concar, with an opening up on the ley, son of Mrs. Emma F. Conley top, for the brakemen to run of Route 2, Greenwood, completin about a quarter of a ton of ed four weeks of individual com-ice, to keep the perishable food bat training June 30 with the The Mormons issue an invite! from spoiling. It is also just 1st Infantry Training Regiment,

choo!-choo! was pulling out. It cause, if it latches, you might struction in small unit tactics,

to measure by the spoon full or Walter C. Strattman by the cup. It spreads easily

without tearing bread or toast Walter C. Strattman, 58, a machinist, died Friday at the Vetorans Administration Hospital, sion, it claims to be a margarine Elsmere, after a long illness.

containing very low rate of sat-He was a veteran of World War

A new flour is available in a He is survived by his widow, few test areas — it is a high Mrs. Ethel Strattman, Milford; protein flour. It is made from three sons, Walter Jr., Edward par-boiled rice and is produced and Donald, all of Lincoln; a abo". Now the temptation to me I walk into the station and by passing rice kernels through daughter, Miss Mary Anne a machine — that grinds away Strattman, Lincoln, and nine their outer layer. The U.S.D.A. grandchildren.

is hopeful that "this highly nu-

ly digested and non-allergenic

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Mononucleosis

Infectious mononucleosis is an Wesley College odd disease which raises a number of questions whose answers Visitor are debatable. What causes it? Commander R. T. E. Bowler,

How does it spread? What is the Jr., was a visitor on the Wesley

Because many instances of demy Foundation, Inc. This private organization, cultural Substation. "mono" have occured among claiming on its Board of Trustees teenagers, it has been called oral contact. It is thought that standing young men who show and available for visitors to taste, beans, lima beans and azaleas. t may be caused by a virus and promise as superior candidates according to Eugene P. Brasher,

droplets. To date no virus has educational regimen required, horticulture. been isolated and scientists have Often such men are discovered man to man or from man to qualified in every way, present troduced this year after spending house which has been in use for "Mono" is a difficult disease high school record.

to diagnose since it imitates the fever, pneumonia, etc.

The most common symptoms are sore throat and swollen neck

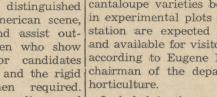
animal.

glands. Some of the other symptoms which may or may not appear are swollen upper eyelids, pin-point rash on the palate, and an enlarged spleen. The onset of 'mono' is usually sudden, although the patient may

Every so often it's fun to take realize he has felt unusually A definite diagnosis of infectious mononucleosis can be made mild disease and is almost never fatal. Serious complications are

The usual treatment of monomade from skim milk. It looks care. Moderate activity is usu-fense.

> It is almost with relief that the doctor can diagnose that his some of the diseases it mimics.



"We have been conducting an in the taste test will be both new

YOUR PEACE

Northeast. It must be a college breeding project. with high academic standards

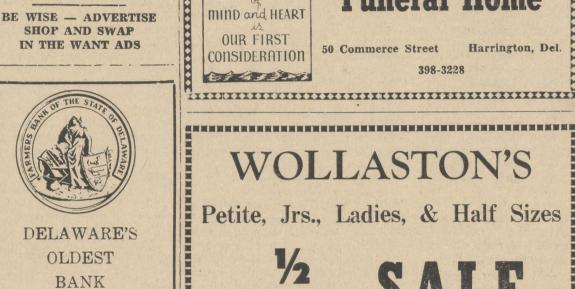
standards, not more than six stu- will be at 1 p.m.

dents each year. Their credentials

demy will also give special at- jects under way. tention to any student which the Wesley College President and Academic Dean recommend as

potential naval officer material. Wesley College is one of six

schools in the nation honored with this opportunity to have a part in a program so vital to



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Cmdr. Bowler, Jr. Cantaloupe Taste **Test on Field Day** Program

A cantaloupe taste test will be pepper, cantaloupe, watermelon, break during the afternoon. best way to treat it? Do these College Campus recently. Com- one of the highlights at the 21st beet, potato, strawberry, peach The public is invited to all particular symptoms indicate mander Bowler is the Executive Director of the U. S. Naval Aca-Because many instances of demy Foundation, Inc.

At least 15 of the nearly 50 to attract interest among Field director and chairman of the "the kissing disease". However, many of the most distinguished cantaloupe varieties being grown Day visitors is a sub-irrigation Field Day committee. Last year researchers are not at all sure persons on the American scene, in experimental plots at the sub- project in which underground more than 1000 visitors attended that "mono" is spread by the seeks to locate and assist out- station are expected to be ripe pipes provide water for corn, soy- Field Day.

Poultry research projects will may be spread through airborne for a naval career and the rigid chairman of the department of also be open to visitors. One project is a comparison of broiler

Included in the taste test will production in conventional broilnot been able to transmit too late to enter the Academy be the Golden Perfection canta- er houses contrasted with the "mono" experimentally from for the ensuing year. Others, loupe, a new variety Brasher in- windowless insulated broiler

> certain curriculum lacks in their 14 years breeding and perfecting the past three years on the subit. Among the other cantaloupes station poultry farm.

symptoms of other diseases such intensive search," the Comman- and standard varieties, as well demonstrated during the after- and Mrs. Doris Donovan, both of as polio, leukemia, rheumatic der informed Dr. Parker and his as a number of experimental noon on one of the corn plots. Milford; Mrs. Eileen Jones, of administrative staff, "for the varieties Brasher has developed The cultivator, which operates Vienna, Md., and Mrs. Joyce finest two-year college in the in his continuing cantaloupe on bottled gas, has been used Coulter, of Federalsburg, Md.; a twice in the plot.

In the taste test, visitors will Another feature of Field Day Woodside; 12 grandchildren. and a healthy athletic program. be able to help the researchers will be the Sick Plant Clinic. Private funeral services will Wesley College is our choice." by rating the cantaloupes and Farmers and home gardeners can be held from the Berry Funeral Accordingly, Wesley College explaining their likes and dislikes bring specimens of ailing or in- Home, Felton, Friday. will accept, in light of its own in each variety. The taste test sect-infested plants for diagnosis In lieu of flowers the family

Throughout the day, research- entomologists, agronomists and sent to the Delaware Cancer will be presented by the Naval ers in the College of Agricultural horticulturists.

Academy Dean, and commended Sciences will lead bus tours of A laundry clinic will highlight Interment will be at Barratt's as men desired by the United the substation farm, explaining the program for homemakers. Chapel Cemetery at Frederica. States Naval Academy. The Aca- the more than 80 research pro- Miss Irene Knauff, home econo-

mist for Frigidaire Sales Corp. Among these projects are weed will demonstrate new home laun-

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soybeans, peppers, tomatoes and begin at 10 a.m. in the substation other crops; experiments in the meeting room. use of growth regulators on to- A chicken lunch will be served matoes, peppers, lima beans, can- in the grove of the substation at

taloupes and several other crops; noon, with a free watermelon

Another experiment expected ing to J. Frank Gordy, substation

C. Earl Richards

C. Earl Richards, 80, of Wyoming, died Tuesday. His wife, Mildred, died in 1956.

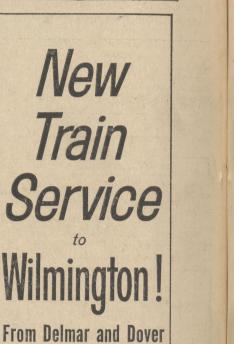
Mr. Richards was a retired farmer.

Surviving is a son, Melvin E. Richards, of Wyoming; five daughters, Mrs. Clarice Bennett, A flame cultivator will be of Wyoming; Mrs. Marie Green,

sister, Mrs. Gladys Smith, of

by University plant pathologists, requests that contributions be

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965 control and variety tests in corn, dry methods. This program will

the middle of two coaches. That tle, and hit it to a store.

One can of baked beans, know it!) No evidence. please, (in a hurry), one spoon, one fork, one can opener, one lings, there is a strong, reinforced doorway on each coach. Perhaps I should say vestibule.

So, you straddle this vestibule like you were riding a horse, said come on, and I'll show you. and sit down to lunch. No, dinner. Out comes the can opener, sorry(no tablecloth handy), and open up the beans; cut a slice of the coach jockeys, or coach ridlaw. ers, can only see the view from one side. Also, when you pull

into a station, you can see which leaves right from here, hide bereception committee — railroad hind that picket fence there, and think their original good flavor bulls. H---m! Plenty of pork in these

Boston baked beans. Oh! heav-ens! I forgot the toothpicks! To have At midnight, we reach Salt go hence.

And here she comes!

Lake City; and there is another 9 o'clock, we pull into Salinas, Summer Sessions passenger on the same track a 9 o'clock, we pull into Salinas, Summer S few yards ahead of us. So, we Kansas. Boy, how that baby Underway hop aboard it; and it turns out could fly! And so, we meet the to be a limited of the Denver & 'fuzz' again. He was a very Rio Grande Western. We ride polite as could be! He took a her way up into the Rockies, I would say about 125 miles nice old lady off the Overland, and put her on a gasoline car, mer session Mon., Aug. 2. from Denver. We meet Pearly the nhe came over to us poor White again! There is a gorge on one side and a mountain on were five of us guest. (quintup-lets.) There were hoboes all out of here are you! over that limited; more than fleas on a dawg. So we are the guests of the brakeman until the train pulls out. Then we have to wait for old 'sloe shoes' to come along.—A freight. We hop aboard, and what do you think we see urbits and what do you think So out will the third in which the season was church, too. we see while we are on 'ole sloe So, out pulls the limited, and shoes?" Nothing in the wide we are on the huff, no, hoof, world but the one and only Moffat Tunnel! The question is this!—"wonder if there is any

gas in that tunnel?"

cides to hit a 'reefer'.

I walks into the restaurant for was in Portola, Calif., on the a little snack; it is always nice natural food gelatins now avail-Calif.-Nevada border. That af- to carry a few 'George Wasing- able for baby's dessert. The flaternoon late, we pulled into ton's' along, in case you need vor's are orange, cherry, apple. Winnemucca, Nevada. We get them. But, don't let anybody and pineapple, and all are enoff real quick, run in between else know it! Many a man with riched with Vitamin C and rethe ramps where they load cat- a little dough has slipped be- main jelled at normal room temneath the wheels (without the perature.

Chow time (like in the Army). dough, of course, and who would Several new freeze-dried foods are now undergoing market tests. Freeze-dried coffee is being test-And up comes 'the fuzz' "Son, are you wanted for any- ed by at least 3 companies. loaf of bread, and one quart of thing? Nup! If you think I Spray-dried omelets containing leche (milk). Out the door in was, would I be here? The freeze-dried ham, mushrooms, a big hurry, and right on time to catch junior hitting it for the few more questions, and then on a nationwide basis by a large big city. In between the coach-I told him that I hadn't been dairy company. Other possibilies, where the canvas joins up to home in seven years, and that ties now being explored are the other coach (above the coup-I couldn't find which track 'The freeze-dried strawberries and Overland" left on. I told I had cherries as candy fillers and gone up and down, and couldn't freeze-dried beer and wine. find it. So the guy, figured I Freeze-dried ice cream is about

was telling him the truth, so he ready to go on test trial. Waffle batter around sausages These guys know whether you (frankfurters, smoked sausage are lying or not. They are not link and cooked sausage link) always interested in the hobo have been introduced by a large trespassing on their railroad national meat packer. These have lunch a la scenery! In proprety (that is, if you keep frozen novelty products are other words, you can see the scenery on both sides, whereas, the con' on the run from the developed by the U.S.D.A. scientists. They are now produced by

So, 'fuzz' takes me out to a process that removes 80% of track Number 1, and says she the oil and 3/4 of the calories. The peanuts stay intact and re-

These are only a few of the 'new foods" and more are com-"Up the alley, and over the

So, the next morning, at 8 or U. of D. Second Term

More than 1,025 students registered for the University of Del-

took courses in the first term, the total summer session registrainnocent little babes, and said, "you gentlemen aren't thinking tion stands at about 4,000.

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So he says, "I think I will 50 more students.

last summer there were 758, and this year, about 1,050. The increase over last years is about Oh! My! At this rate, I'll

40 per cent. The second term includes some

Next Week-W. C. meets the three-week education courses, So, the guy who was with me crazy man, who cusses him out, which end Aug. 20. The rest at that particular time; we de- and then rescues him from the of the some 50 courses will end on Thursday, Sept. 2. 'Fuzz on the Fly.'



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have been what the ring is that ing on the

growing on just the surface of hard, when you press them. If the the leaf. It cannot penetrate the kernels look too small, or are epidermis of the leaf and exists soft and undeveloped, the corn is

pathology worked on the problem Some homemakers have ob- Atlantic City jected to blanching corn on the Trip Set For The results of this research cob because they believe it makes showed that no fungi, bacteria the corn soggy. To reduce the August 14. or nematodes were associated amount of additional moisture

with this disease and that bud and eliminate sogginess, Miss A bus will leave the Harringgrafting from affected to healthy Coblentz recommends steam ton Railroad Station at 7 a.m. trees did not result in symptom blanching and cooling with ice Sat., Aug. 14, for Atlantic City. expression, thus indicating that cubes. To do this, place a few The bus will seat up to 40 people. a virus probably was not in-lears vertically in a basket or Charge for the bus is \$3.75 round volved. Researchers found that cheese cloth bag suspended above trip.

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injecting various antibiotics into the surface of the boiling water. George Gobel with Glenn Milaffected trees did not "cure" the Steam for five or six minutes and ler Orchestra (under the direcdisease, and treatment of trees then chill quickly in ice cubes tion of Ray McKiney) will be on showing both the "slime flux" rather than ice water. Dry thor- the Steel Pier. (This schedule subject to change without no-Frozen corn on the cob may tice.)

Analysis of leaves indicated that bring a breath of summer to win- Arrangements can also be ter meals but many homemakers made to have your ticket purtering of diseased trees, using agree freezing cut corn is best. chased for your admission to the soil injectors to sub-surface ir- The taste is often better, and Ice Capades at Convention Hall then too, much less freezer space that night. Bus leaves for home is required, states Miss Coblentz. immediately after the ice ca-Cut the kernels off the cob im- pades.

mediately after blanching and So that arrangements can be cooling; package, label and made for the bus, etc., reservawas found in greenhouse studies freeze. If you prefer, you may tions should be made promptly cut the corn off first, then blanch by calling: Mrs. Zita Hatfield coupled with low fertility pro- for two to four minutes, chill 398-3726.

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Capt. William W. Gaffney, of

ing the summer. Capt. Bailey, a 1957 graduate

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cialist at the University of Dela- any was spent in Munich as till 12, Sunday, Matinee 2:30 p.m. scout platoon leader for an ar- with two complete shows Sunday mored infantry battalion. evening at 7:15 & 9:40 p.m. Back in the United States, he One can't afford to miss this

> Benning and later commanded a rifle company at Fort Carson, Colo.

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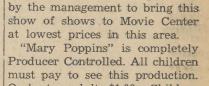
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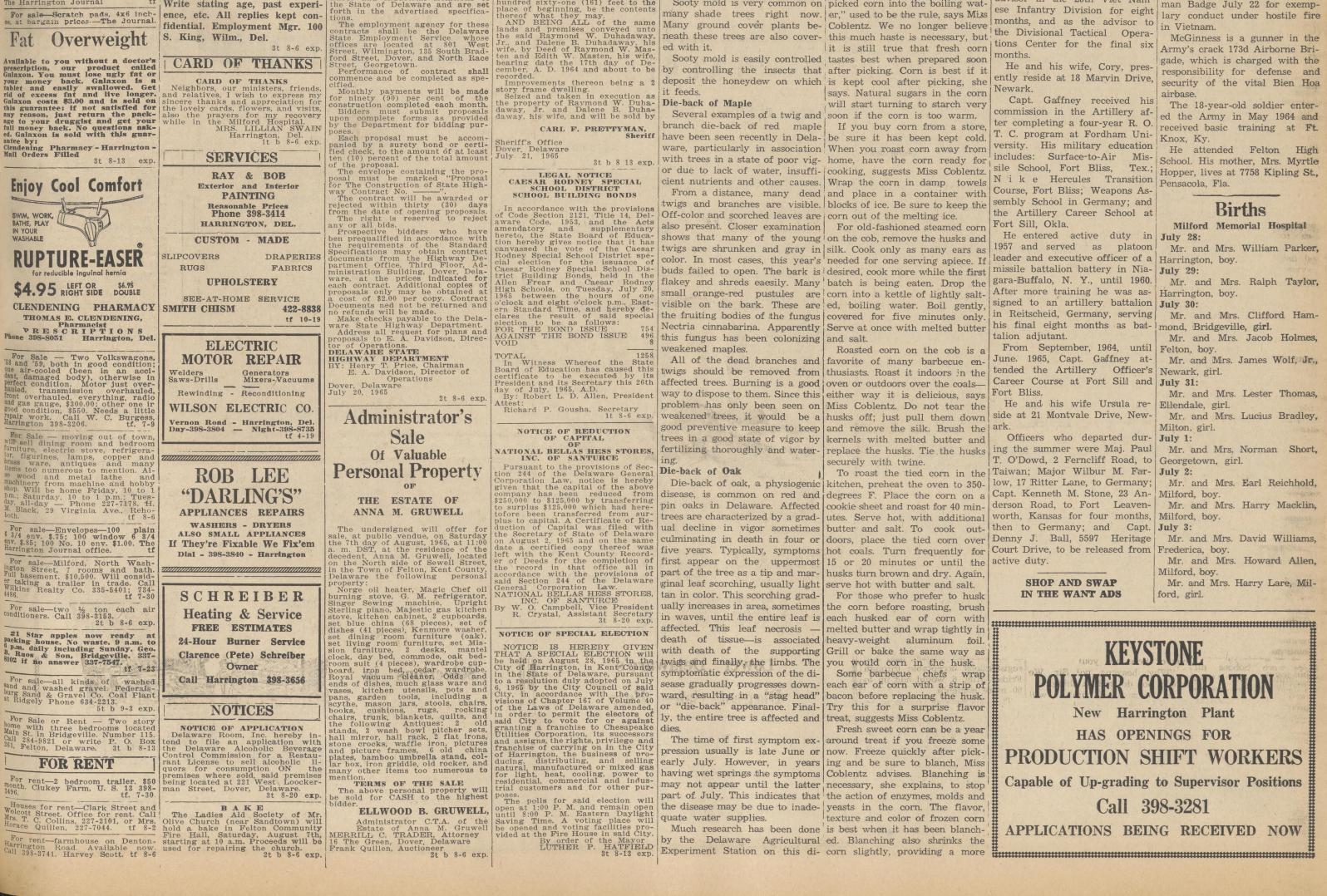
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UCKS White Pekin Drake, any age-rst, James Dempsey of Newark; cond, Cynthia Spear of Delmar. Muscovey Duck, any age-first, ennis Webb of Wyoming; second, ichard Gooden of Wyoming. Drake, any other breed — first, oni McCready of Harrington; sec-nd, Maureen Gerardi of Harring-n.

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Creaty of Harrington. RKEYS Pr. Bronze Turkeys, 2-6 mos.— st, Steven Moore of Wyoming: ond, Janet Moore of Wyoming. Pr. Lg. White Turkeys, 2-6 mos.— st, Debbie Hearn of Georgetown; ond Steven Moore of Wyoming.

cond, Steven Moore of Wyoming ECIALTY POULTRY SHOW JINEAS

UNEAS Pr. White Guinea, male & female -first, Scotty Hill of Harringon; econd, Cynthia Spear of Delmar. Pr. Pearl Guinea, male and fe-nale — first, Joyce Lee Moore of Sear; second, Eugene Dill of Wyo-

ning. BANTAMS (pure breeds only) American Breds, 1 pr.—first, Rog-er Bullock of Harrington; second, Eugene Dill of Wyoming. Asiatic Breds, 1 pr.—first and second, Devora Silvia of Townsend. English breeds, 1 pr.—first, Billy Virdin of Dover. Ornamental (clean legged) 1 pr.— (irst, Donald Bullock of Harrington. Ornamental (feather legged) 1 pr.—first, and second, Billy Vir-lin of Dover.

erry Dill of Felton. IISCELLANEOUS POULTRY

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

eenwood. lesauce cake — first, Helen ard of Houston; second, Jay of Bear. nd cake—first, Mrs. Lester tan; second, Marie Austin of

ELLIES, ETC. Glass crabapple jelly — second, trs. Wm. Eisenbrey. Glass current jelly — first, Helen omstock of Dover. Glass mint jelly — first, Eleanor orrigan; second, Pearl Adams. Glass grape jelly—first, Eleanor orrigan; second, Joan M. Moore f Bear.

Bear. Glass peach jelly — first, Mrs. rbara Moore of Bear; second, 's. Wm. Eisenbrey. Glass raspberry jelly—first, Mary Lkin of Wyoming and Mary A. Lkin of Wyoming; second, Jay Jore.

e. .ss strawberry jelly — first Barbara Moore; second, Joan

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FAIR AWARDS

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE EX-HIBITS — State Dept. of Public Instruction, John Curtis, Supt. Potatoes (cobbler) — first, Bob second, Mike Sampson, of Middle-town School; third, Jerry Emerson, of Middletown.
Potatoes (Red Skins) — first, Jen-nings Hastings of Georgetown School; second, Ed Hershberger, of Caesar Rodney School; third, Henry Hershberger of Caesar Rodney School.
Other Potatoes—first, George Best of Caesar Rodney: second, Bob Uni-atouski of Middletown; third, James
Whaley of Laurel. Beets. — first, Dewey Whitmore of Greenwood; second, William Abbott, of Harrington.
Tomatoes, green—first, Jerry Em-con didictore first, Jerry Em-school.
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Smith of Greenwood; second, Deb-
bie McKnatt of Harrington.Best watermelon — first, Jimmy
Lecates of Laurel; second, James
Masten of Laurel.Peanut Butter pinwheel candy—
first, Howard N. Bell of Greenwood;
second, Sandra Kirk of Dover.Best watermelon — first, Jimmy
Lecates of Laurel; second, James
Sweet corn, yellow—first, Thomas
Reed of Midditown; second, James
Fapen of Caesar Rodney; third,
Earl Thompson of Greenwood.McCready of Harrington.
Lemon meringue pie—first, Sandy Walls of Milford.Keller of Caesar Rodney; third,
James Keyndall.
Vegetable garden display—first,
Ed Banks of Selbyville School; sec-
and, Clifford Hudson of Caesar Rod-
ney; third, Earl Thompson of Green-
wood.Mcmaber first, Sandy Walls
Of Milford.Children Under 13 Department-
Urs, Lelia Hopkins, Supt.Camed peaches, yellow — first, Ie
Sandy Walls of Milford. White of Laurel. Best watermelon — first, Jimmy Lecates of Laurel; second, James Masten of Laurel; second, James lish of Laurel. Sweet corn, yellow—first, Thomas Reed of Middltown; second, James Papen of Caesar Rodney; third, Earl Thompson of Greenwood. Sweet corn, whit — first, Danny Keller of Caesar Rodney; second, Elmer Steel of Selbyville; third, James Keyndall.

bar balliks of School, sec-ond, Clifford Hudson of Caesar Rod-ney; third, Earl Thompson of Green-wood.
Cinnamon buns — first, Barbara Austin of Camden.
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Angle Schord.
Canned Golden Was String Beans — first, Mary Frances Givens of Seaford.
Canned beets, sliced—first, Annelle Givens of Seaford.
Canned carrots, whole—first, An-nelle Givens of Seaford.
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Sofa Pillow, any new type—first, Janne Jarrell, of Greenwood.
Doll's dress machine made—first, Annelle Givens of Seaford; second, Lin-Mary Dees of Milford; second, Betsy Sone of Greenwood.
Doll's dress handmade — first, Annelle Givens of Seaford; second, Betsy Sone of Milford second, Betsy Sone of Marrington; second, Jane Jarrell, of Harrington; second, Jane Jarrell, of Harrington; second, Jane Jarrell, of Harrington; sec

Book ends—first, Bill Austin of Camden; second, Jeff Moore of Bear. Foot stool—first, Rita Messick. Coffee table—first, Ray Roland of Viola. What-not rack—first, Dosse Giv-ans of Seaford; second, Jeff Moore f Bear. Broom holder — second, Roger W. Pippin, of Greenwood. Tie rack—first, Dosse Givens of Shropshire, of Newark. Pencil sketch, head—first, Lind Marcantonio; second, Janet Moore of Wyoming. Pencil sketch, outdoor scene '— first, Monroe Givens; second, Bry-ant Bell, Greenwood. Pencil sketch, figure—first, Lind Marcantonio; second, Monroe Givens. Pencil sketch, any subject—first, Linda Shoupe; second, Eliz. Shrop-

rre. Crayon, figure—first, Monroe Giv-s; second, Pat Walsh of Milford Crayon, head—first, Janet Wirick Harrington; second, Monroe Giv-. Crayon, outdoor scene — first, 1d Marcantonio; second, Debbie

Talls. Crayon, any subject — first, Pat Crayon, any subject — first, Pat Charcoal, any subject—first, Pat (alsh; second, Linda Fuhrmeister. Any art. cold water paints—first, errese Appel of Lincoln. Chalk, painting, any subject— rst, Bryant Bell; second, Linda uhrmeister.

White bread, loaf—first Eleanor familton of New Castle; second, aren Kalinevitch. Hot biscutts—first, Karen Kaline-itch; second, Eleanor Hamilton. Nut bread, loaf—first, Diane Jar-ell of Harrington; second, Patricia lackburn, Wyoming. Plain rolls—first, Maribeth Can-on of Greenwood; second, Karen alinevitch. nevitch. ocketbook rolls, six — first, Ka-Kalinevitch; second, Pam Bos-

Plain muffins — first, Maribeth nnon; second, Barbara Seely of enwood

cake-first, Donna Blades layer cake—first, Linda n of Cordova; second, Bar-

Seely. vil's food cake — first, Janice bs of Harrington; second, Shir-Tatum, Greenwood. coanut layer cake—first, Sandra itt of Harrington; second, Ava ley of Dover. ngel food cake — first, Eleanor ailton; second, Ava Willey. Ingrbread cake — first, Pam roll of Greenwood; second, Elea-Hamilton.

rrington.

Iamilton. in loaf cage—first, Eleanor llton; second, Laura Davidson

Georgetown. ¹atmeal cookies, 6 — first, Mari-h Cannon; second, Cindy Kohel Harrington. ugar cookies — first, Maribeth non; second, Shirley Morris, of decarille. layton. .arge Eggs — (24-27 oz. per doz.) One doz. White — first, Marjorie . Hudson; second, Janet Moore of ming

p cakes, 6 — first, Eleanor liton; second, Eleanor Lamica. vinity fudge — first, Donna es of Felton. uning . ne doz. Brown—first, Marjorie Iudson; second, E. Boyd Masten Large Eggs (27-30 oz. per

.) ne doz. White—first, Marjorie C. lson; second, Terry Donovan of olay of mints-second, Eleanor Uncooked fudge — first, Karen alinevitch; second, Eleanor Hamil-

doz. Brown — first, Edna of Clayton; second, Marjorio op fudge - first, Joan Wroten

Greenwood. Cooked fudge — first, Pam Car-ll; second, Michael Fleetwood of aford.

eaford. Peanut butter pinwheel — first, hirley Morris. Best and largest display of candy -second, Eleanor Hamilton. Lemon meringue pie—first, Donna tlades; second, Sandra Wyatt of

Dixon of Clayton; second, Marjon, C. Hudson. SENIOR EGG SHOW Large Eggs (24-27 oz. per doz.) One doz. White-first, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. One doz. Brown — first, Rosanna B. Messick of Houston; second, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. Extra Large Eggs (27-30 oz. per dozen) One doz. Brown-first, Rosanna B. Messick of Houston. 3 doz. Brown — first, Eleanor 3 doz. Clayton - first, Debbie Walls; Pam Carroll. e pie—first, Pam Carroll. anut cream pie—first, Pam MENTALLY RE

Eisenbrey of Laurel. Any other named variety peaches -first, Donald Eisenbrey. Seckel Pears—first, Pearl Adams of Laurel. Any other named variety peaches of Laurel. Best plate plums—first, Pearl Ad-ms of Bridgeville; second, Donald Eisenbrey. GARDEN VEGETABLES, Mrs. Anna R. Tucker, Supt. R. Tucker, Supt.

dams. Bunch parsnips — first, Rosanna lessick; second, Joe L. Taylor Jr. f Harrington. Pie pumpkin — first, Rosanna lessick; second, Janet Moore of Vucming.

ARDEN VEGETABLES, Mrs. Anna Tucker, Supt. Best arranged display vegetables it less than 2 fresh or green— rst, Rosanna Messick of Houston; cond, Helen Elliott of Laurel. Best 50 lb. bag Irish cobblers— rst, Helen Elliott; second, Pearl ams of Bridgeville. Best 5/8 bu. early potatoes—first, S eanor Collins of Laurel: second, d mes Dickerson of Laurel. Qt. yellow wax beans in pods— st, Anthony Vogl of Harrington; St, Chris Papen of Dover; second, N et E. Kelley of Laurel. St. Bush beans in pods—first, ty Hill of Harrington; second, M et E. Kelley of Laurel. St. pole beans in pods—first, An-Wyoming. 1/2 doz. green peppers — first, Scotty Hill; second, Helen Elliott of Laurel. Green peas (qt.) — first, Gustav Ziebutski; second, Rosanna Messick. Bunch 1/2 doz. radishes — first, Scotty Hill; second, Joe Taylor Jr. Rhubarb, 10 stocks — first, Carl Melvin Jr. of Wyoming; second, Scotty Hill. Rutubaga (3) — first, Rosanna Messick. 3 gougsh erock real of the stores

by Hill of Harrington; second, n Elliott.
bole beans in pods—first, An-y Vogl; second, Tom Short of second, Carl Melvin Jr. of ming.
doz. table beets—first, Scotty second, Carl Melvin Jr. of ming.
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Second, Mary Korbel
Messick.
Bets Jestice.
Squash, flat—first, Tom Short of Wyoming; second, Betty Short
Squash, long green — first, Rop-Elliott.
Stesond, Mary Korbel
Messick.
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Red clover seed — first, Anthony Vogl, of Harrington; second, John Vogl of Harrington.
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linit. Juessick, second, Helen D. linit. 5/8 bu. tomatoes—first, Marjorie udson of Frederica; second, Ro-anna Messick. Best plate ripe tomatoes—first, avid Robbins of Milford; second, hester Scott of Felton. 5/8 bu. turnips, purple top—first, larv Korbel of Harrington. Watermelon, midget — first, Lau-ence Jestice; second, Betty Jestice. Heaviest watermelon — first, Hel-n Elliott; second, Rita Dickerson f Laurel. Plate yellow tomatoes — first, Heaviest head of cabbage-first, Helen Elliott; second, Mary Korbel sta Celery cabbage (3 heads)-first, Cosanna Messick . Flat of Cantaloupes-first, Pearl Ch dams of Bridgeville; second, Elea-tor Collins. 6 carrots topped — first, June Lassett of Greenwood; second, Mar-re orie Hudson of Frederica. Citron — first, Helen Wagner of en Lamden; second, Gustav Ziebutski of f Wyoming. 1/2 doz. ears white sugar corn-1/2 doz. ears white sugar corn-trst, Steven Moore of Wyoming; f Greenwood. Plate 12 pickling cucumbers-cand, Janet Kelley; second, Helen Citron = first, Laurence Jee, f on green slicing cucumbers-frst, Janet Kelley; Laurence Jee, 1 and

Plate yellow tomatoes — first, earl Adams; second, Mary Korbel. 6 stalks celery — first, Rosanna

am of Dore. PIGEONS White King, 1 pr. — first, Jerry Dill of Felton, second, Ervin T. Giant Homer, 1 pr. — first, M. J. Webb III of Greenwood; second, Roger Botsch of Smyrna. Swiss Mondaine, 1 pr. — first, Roger Botsch of Smyrna; second, Eugene Dill of Wyoming; second, Jerry Dill of Felton. Any Fancy Breed, 1 pr. — first, Cynthia Gonce of Townsend; second, Jerry Dill of Felton. Elliott. ³ egg plants—first, Laurence Jes-tice of Laurel; second Betty Jestice. Display gourds, grow this year— first, Pearl Adams; second, Robert E. Messick of Greenwood. Rohl Rabi (3) — first, Gustav Ziebutski; second, Mary Crisco of Bridgeville. Leek (6 in burgh), first, D

Leek (6 in bunch)-first, Rosanna

- first, Patricia Messick. first, Patricia Messuck. Qt. bush limas, shelled — first,
 first, Cynthia Bill Austin of Camden; second, Hel-

Spear of Delmar. Peacock, hen — first, Cynthia Spear of Delmar. Pr. Ringneck pheasant — first, Quail, 1 pr. — first, Cynthia Spear of Delmar. Quail, 1 pr. — first, Cynthia Spear of Delmar. RABBITS New Zealand White Buck — first, Elizabeth Roach of Townsend. Schuch Aller Cleaver Jr. of Newark. Chinchilla Buck — first, Harold Liles Jr. of Harrington; second, R. Roland Hill, Jr. of Lewes. Chinchilla Doe—first, William J. Walls of Harrington; second, Lon-nie Wirick of Harrington. Any other Breed Doe—first, Lee Graef of Harrington; second, Eliz-abeth Roach of Townsend. Sheila R. Hawke of Smyrna. Any other Breed Doe—first, Lee Graef of Harrington; second, Eliz-abeth Roach of Townsend. Sheila R. Hawke of Smyrna. Any other Breed Doe—first, Lee Graef of Harrington; second, Eliz-abeth Roach of Townsend. JUNIOR EGG SHOW Medium Eggs (21-24 oz. per doz.) One doz. Write—first, Marjorie C. Hudson; second, Edna Dixon of Clayton. Large Eggs — (24-27 oz. per doz.)

Pearl Adams; second, Mary Korbei.
6 stalks celery — first, Rosanna Messick.
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE, John Curtis, Supt.
The Future Farmers exhibit ex-celled in both quantity and quality agin this year. This exhibit is lo-cated on the second floor of the grandstand this year. It is composed of about 700 entries of vegetables
and grains produced on Delaware farms. Caesar Rodney and Har-fing on School pupils were the lead-ing prize winners.
Medium white eggs—first, Clifford Hudson of Caesar Rodney .
Large white eggs—first, Clifford Hudson of Caesar Rodney .
Extra large white eggs—first, Clifford ford Hudson of Caesar Rodney ; second, Ron Breeding of Greenwood.
Extra large brown eggs—first, Clifford Hudson of Caesar Rodney; second, Ron Breeding of Greenwood.
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Extra large brown eggs—first, Clifford Hudson of Selbyville.
Best 10 ears yellow corn—first, David Evans of Selbyville.
Best 10 ears yellow corn—first, David Evans of Selbyville.
Best single ear yellow corn—first, Wayne Hendricks of Harrington; second, Roger Bullock of Harrington;
Mayne Hendricks of Harrington; second, Roger Bullock of Harrington;
Mayne Hendricks of Harrington; second, Roger Bullock of Harrington;
Mayne Hendricks of Harrington;</

 6
 red onlons, unpeeled. — first, Betty Jestice; second, Gustav Zie-butski.
 ton.
 Dover; second, Elma Thorpe of Harrington.

 6
 red onlons, unpeeled. — first, butski.
 ton.
 Dover; second, Elma Thorpe of Harrington.

 6
 yellow onlons, unpeeled. — first, butski.
 Lespedeza hay—first, John Moore of Caesar Rodney; second, Roger
 Lemon Meringue — first, Ruth Pouska of Townsend; second, Elma Townsend; second, Elma Thorpe of Harrington.

 8
 Soybean hay — first, Ronald Hughes of Greenwood; second, Roger
 Thorpe.

Clark. Chiffon cake-first, Mrs. Helen Sponge cake—first, Ruth Pouska. Sponge cake—first, Mrs. For-Angel food cake—first, Mrs. Pearl teams.

dricks of Harrington; second, Rog-a er Bullock of Harrington. Bundle oats-first, Wayne Hen-dricks of Harrington; second, Roger a Bullock of Harrington. f Lespedeza — first, Louis Starkey of Harrington; second, Ron Breed-ing of Greenwood. t Crimson clover — first, Roger Bullock of Harrington. w Bundle barley — first, Wayne Hendricks of Harrington; second, Eddle Yerbie of Caesar Rodney. Black soybeans — first, Anthony Vogl of Harrington. Yellow soybeans — first, W. Wil-ason of Middletown. t __Red clover seed — first, Anthony Adams. Spice cake—first, Mrs. Wm. Eisen-brey of Laurel; second, Marie Aus-tin of Camden. Gold cake—first, Mrs. Wm. Eisen-brey; second, Sandra Gonce of Townsend.

Gingerbread leaf-first, Mrs. Wm Eisenbrey; second, Mrs. Fores Hamilton. illton. ange cake—first, Mrs. Lester man of Dover. p Cakes, six—first, Mrs. Hor-Short of Wyoming; second, Frank Appel. splay cookies — first, Connie hard of Houston; second, Bey-Green, New Castle. uncy Cake—first, Amy Sherman ireenwood. plesauce cake — first, Hele

ington. Rye — first, William Abbott of larrington; second, Dennis Scott of Georgetown. Oats — first, Bill Jester of Har-ington; second, Wayne Hendricks of Harrington. Mixed hay — first Clifford Hud-

Arstand, second, Marie Austin of Plate choc. fudge, cooked—first, Ars. Arthur Hoffman; second, Mrs. Donald Jones. Plate choc. fudge, uncooked — Tirst, Mrs. William Eisenbrey and Prieda Fuchs; second, Eleanor Corrigan of New Castle. Plate peanut butter pinwheels— Tirst, Eleanor Corrigan; second, Frieda Fuchs. Plate mint, choc. or colored—sec-nd, Pearl Adams. Best display—first, Eleanor Cor-igan.

of Harrington. Mixed hay — first, Clifford Hud-ton of Caesar Rodney; second, Tom-ny Unruh. Best stalk of corn — first, N. Johnson of Georgetown; second, Ed-lie Yerbie of Caesar Rodney. CULINARY — Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Sunt READS, ETC.

Peach — first, Millie Cooper of over; second, Elma Thorpe of

Barbara Adams of Greenwood. PLAIN SEWING Blouse—first, Karen Fuhrmeister of Wilmington; second, Nancy Zott of Bridgeville.

of Bridgeville. Stocking bag-first, Mary F. Giv-ens of Seaford. Hot pot holder-first, Karen Yo-der of Harrington; second, Sandy Walls of Milford. Laundry bag-first, Barbara Aus-tin of Camden; second, Liza Phil-lips of Houston. Pajamas, other than silk-first, Lynn Stayton of Harrington. Plain Sip-second, Annelle Givens of Seaford . Beat of Milford. Laundry bag-first, Barbara Aus-tin of Camden; second, Liza Phil-lips of Houston. Plain Sip-second, Annelle Givens of Seaford . Beat of Milford. Laundry bag-first, Barbara Aus-Pajamas, other than silk-first, Lynn Stayton of Harrington. Plain Sip-second, Annelle Givens of Seaford . Beat of Greenwood. Woven belt-first, Mary Dees of Milford; second, Connie Scar-Woven belt-first, Mary Dees of Milford; second, Connie Scar-more belt-first, Mary Dees of Milford; second, Connie Scar-more belt-first, Mary Dees of Milford, Scandon, Connie Scar-thore belt-first, Mary Dees of Milford, Scandon, Connie Scar-thore belt-first, Mary Dees of Milford, Scandon, Connie Scar-thore belt-first, Mary Dees of Milford, Scandon, Connie Scar-Milford, Scandon, Connie Scar-thore belt-first, Mary Dees of Milford, Scandon, Connie Scar-Milford, Scandon, Connie Scar-Scandon, Connie Scar-Milford, Scandon, Connie Scar-Milford, Scandon, Scandon

Plain Sup-Second of Seaford. Plain Panties—first, Annelle Giv-ens of Seaford. Plain apron—first, Joan Wilson of Wyoming; second, Bessann Daw-son of Newark.

Plain hemming — first, Sandra irk of Dover; second, Joan Wilson

Kirk of Dover; second, Joan Wilson of Wyoming. Specimen of smocking — first, Lynn Stayton of Harrington. Lynn Stayton of Harrington. Janet Babcock of Milford; second, Shorts—first, Bessann Dawson of Newark; second, Mary Givens of Seaford.

Lynn Stayton of Harrington. Shorts-first, Bessann Dawson of Newark; second, Mary Givens of Seaford. Joan Wilson of Wyoming: second, Pamela Wilson of Wyoming. Plain handkerchief-second, Mary Givens of Seaford. Any new type work not mention-ed-first, Beverly Jorman of Hart-ly; second, Janet Babcock of Mil-ford.

ARTICLES IN WOOL, ETC. Any new work in plastic-first, Janet Babcock of Milford; second, Nancy Zott of Bridgeville. Any new type work in wool-first, Jenny Lamica of Greenwood; scond, Karen Yoder of Harrington. Any article in leather-first, San-dy Walls of Milford; second, Hugh Carroll of Greenwood. Any article in metal-first, Becky Messick of Greenwood.

Carroll of Greenwood. Any article in metal-first, Becky Messick of Greenwood. DRAWING, PAINTING and CRAFTS Ze Pen sketch, head — first, Dosse Givens of Seaford. Pen sketch, outdoor scene-first, Mary Givens of Seaford; second, Joan Wilson of Wyoming. Pen sketch, any subject — first, se Mary Givens of Seaford; second, Steven Moore of Wyoming. Water color, marine-first, Mary Givens of Seaford; second, Dosse Givens of Seaford; second, Dosse Givens of Seaford; second, Mary Givens. Water color, floral-first, Annelle Givens of Seaford. Water color, floral-first, Dosse Givens of Seaford. Water color, figure-first, Dosse Givens of Seaford. Water color, any subject-first, Sr Water color, any subject-first, Sr Givens of Seaford. Water color, any subject-first, Sr Givens of Seaford. Water color, any subject-first, Sr Cock of Milford. Pencil sketch, head-first, Mary Givens; second, Dosse Givens. Pencil sketch, head-first, Mary Givens. Pencil sketch, head-first, Mary Givens. Pencil sketch, otdoor scene — pfirst, Dosse Givens; second, Mary Givens. Pencil sketch, otdoor scene — pencil sketch, figure-first, Mary Givens. Pencil sketch, figure-first, Mary Mary Givens. Pencil sketch, figure-first, Mary Givens. Pencil sketch, coutdoor scene — Mary Givens. Pencil sketch, Course Givens. Pencil sketch, Mary Mary Civens.

or Lamica of Greenw -first, Susan Kiel ton; second, Wilma Apron-irst, Susan Kier-Harrington; second, Wilma Greenwood. 1 belt-first, Connie Scar-of Milford. rroll. Chocolate pie-first, Pam Car-li; second, Debbie Walls. Pumpkin pie-first, Ava Willey; cond, Donna Blades. Sweet potato pie - first, Janice obbs; second, Pam Carroll. Cinnamon buns - first, Judy oore of Bear; second, Maribeth

RESERVING

Canned pears—first, Debbie Walls. Canned peaches, yellow — first, an Moore; second, Debbie Walls. Canned peaches, white—first, Joan of Milford. y rug not mentioned—first, Pa-Sharp of Lincoln; second, Sharp, Lincoln. a pillow, cross stitched—first, a Wright of Milford; second, y Conner of Severna Park. a pillow, croc.—second, Patri-harp of Lincoln. a pillow, wool emb. — first, Bostick of Greenwood. a pillow, any new type—first, ie Scarborough; second, Patri-harp. ned peaches, whole-second,

an Moore. Blackberry jelly — first, Maribeth nnon; second, Kenny Conner, of nnon; second, Kenny Contern verna Park. Grape jelly — first, Gayle Hud-n of Milton; second, Judy Moore Bear. Apple jelly — first, Alice Crisco, Bridgeville; second, Judy Moore. Preserved strawberries — first, aribeth Cannon; second, Herrese prel

Country Countr

ppel. Canned green string beans—first, errese Appel; second, Maribeth

Blouse-first, Becky Fuchs of Denton; second, Helen McQuail of Canned beets, sliced — second.

Canned Corn, cut off cob — sec-d, Herrese Appel. Canned lima beans — first, Her-Smyrna. Stocking bag—first, Pam Bostick; second, June Wroten of Greenwood. Hot pot holder—first, Mary Cris-co, of Bridgeville; second, Jackie Kates of Greenwood. Laundry bag—first, Pam Bostick; second, Carolyn Walsh. Pajamas, other than silk—first, Helen McQuail. Plain Slip — first, Helen McQuail. Plain apron—first, Mary Makin canned whole tomatoes — first, Debbie Walls; second, Herrese Ap-

Canned peas — first, Herrese Ap-

anned Asparagus-first, Herrese

Hepper hash — first and second, aribeth Cannon. Mustard pickles — first, Judy oore; second, Mary Makin of Wy-McQuall. h Slip — first, Helen McQuail. h apron—first, Mary Makin oming; second, Linda Schwar-Newark.

ng. ucumber pickles, home-style — t. Maribeth Cannon. JLTRY DEPARTMENT, Charles eck, Jr., Supt. UNIOR POULTRY SHOW ITE LEGHORN TYPE en, Over 12 mos.—first, Ronnie eding of Greenwood; second, ford Hudson of Frederica. ockerel, 4-12 mos.—first, Wil-n O. Thompson Jr. of Wilming-; second, Kay M. Thompson, Wil-gton.

ten of Newark. Plain Hemming — first, Shawn Zern of Townsend; second, Pam

Bostick. Specimen of smocking — first, Mary Dees of Milford; scond, Judy Wyatt, Harrington. Night gown — first, Pam Bostick; second, June Wroten of Greenwood. Skirt — first, Karn Outten of Greenwood; second, Becky Fuchs of Denton.

Child's dress, machine made — st. Debbie Walls of Milford; cond, Donna Blades of Felton. Child's sunback dress—first, Deb-

ck, over 12 mos.—first and sec-Diane Walker, 116 Greenhill Shorts-first.

rts-first, Shawn Zern of send; second, Becky Fuchs. buttonholes on strip-second,

irst.

ve. VHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK Pullet, 4-12 mos. — first, Terry onovan of Houston: second, Pa-ricia Spear of Delmar. Hen, over 12 mos. — first, Charles Volkoski of Felton; second, Roger ullock of Harrington. Cockerel, 4-12 mos. — first, no atries. Any new type work not mentioned —first, Helen McQuall; second, Gloria Wilkerson of Greenwood. ARTICLES IN WOOL, ETC. Knitted afghan — first, Patricia Sharp

Givens of Seaford.
 Givens of Milford.
 Givens of Milford

HOSPITAL FOR MENTALLY RE-TARDED, Richard Landes, Supt. Infants Wear — first, Esther Wyatt; second, Louise Hamilton. Blouse & skirt—first, Emma Gor-dy; second, Yvonne DeShields. Dress—first, Ola Breevr; second, Barbara Tiller. Huck Luncheon Set — first, Anna Marie Cavanaugh; second, Bonnie Bowman.

Bowman. Woven Place Mat Project—first Bonnie Bowman; second. Patricia Harmo: Table

rmon. Fable Lamp-first, Taylor Ward; sond, William McCafferty. Valet-first, Donald Gordy; sec-d, William McCafferty. Checkerboard — first, Kenneth skey; second, David Showell. Turning Lathe Project-first, Wil-n Carlisle; second, Kenneth Fos-v

ey. Candle Holder—first, Donald Gor-y; second, Guy Warrington. Rake Knitting Cap and Scarf— lirst, Catherine Hazzard; second, beborah Daniels. Bath Mat Project — first, Alice avis; second, Betty Brewer. House Coat and Pajama Set—first, tebecca Brewer; second, Mary Sue

ican. Huck Skirts — first, Patricia armon; second, Betty Brewer. Aprons and/or Emb. Project — rst, Bonnie Bowman; second, Car-DePrize

l DePrisco. Stoles — first, Mildred Williams; econd, Shirley Thomas. Acorn Corsages — first, Winnie pavis; second, Nancy Lynam. Bird House or Feed Station — Irst, Clifton Wilson; second, Fre-erick Hendershot. Woven Rug — first, Guy War-ington; second, William McCaffer-V.

y. Key Rack and/or Knife Rack — 'irst, Robert Godwin; second, Law-ence Shoenwetter. Book Shelf or Rack—first, Abra-nam Robbins; second, Clifton Wil-

Hanging Shelf—first, John Pin-r; second, Nelson Farber. Simple Table Construction—first ilton O'Neal; second, Wilson Car-

Antique Salt Box—first, Aller anden; second, Frank/Naff. Waste Basket or Magazine Rack-rst, David Showell; second, Clifton

anned Vegetable & Fruit-first dra Martin; second, Louise Ham

ndra Martin; second, Louise Ham-on. Jams and Marmalade—first, Esth-Wyatt; second, Angela Graczkin. Jellies—first, Gloria Paxton; sec-d, Desilee Johnson . Cookies and Muffins—first, Edith (ggins; second, Mary Ann Day. Pies — first, Yvonne DeShields; cond, Barbara Parsons. Rolls and bread—first, Barbara ller; second, Elizabeth Murray. Cake and cupcakes — first, Sha-n Jengs; second, Anna Chelucci. Confections — first, Edith Hig-ns—second, Delores Dunton. Jewelry — first, Anita Conyer; cond, Doris Morrison. Candle Projects — first, Mary un Day; second, Anna Chelucci. Tile Projects — first, Veronica rella; second, Doris Morrison. Candle Holder Project — first, na Marie Cavanaugh; second, Idred Williams. Door Stop or Picture Project.

and Equipment

Date Sets

Dating Machines

Alphabet Stamps

Die Place Daters

E-Z Price Markers

Fingerprint Pads

Indelible Outfits

Inspectors Stamps

Lead Seals, Presses

The Harrington Journal

Library Daters

Line Daters

Laundry Marking Outfits

Letter Band Numberers

Ink Cleaners

Inks

Fountain Marking Brushes

Detail Presses

Egg Stamps

Etches Plates

CROWN LINE

of Marking Devices

Adjustable Stencils

Autograph Stamps

Bank Stamps and Daters

Base-lock Type Outfits

Brass Plates and Signs

Chart and Sign Printers

Cost and Selling Price Stamps

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FAIR AWARDS

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each marmalade - first

m marmalade — first, Mrs. rawberry jam—first, Nancy Bridgeville and Betty Jes-Laurel; second, Mary A. Mrs. Horace E. Short and

Mrs. House rbara Moore. lackberry jam—first, Mrs. Marvel of Houston; second, M. Marvel of Houston; second, y Sloan of Harbeson. second, Mrs. Wm. Eisenbrey. cherry jam — first, Mrs. Wm. hbrey; second, Joan M. Moore Mrs. Horace E. Short. gooseberry jam — second, nna Messick. rhubarb jam—second, Ros-Messick and Eleanor Corri-Messick and Eleanor corri-

canned cherries, white-first, Wm. Elsenbrey; second, Pearl

canned cherriss, rei-first, Ziebutski of Wyoming, and ames Clark; second, Mrs. senbrey.

n .Eisenbrey. 91. canned peeaches, yellow half— st, Frieda Fuchs and Mrs. James rk; second, Vivian Newnom, stav Ziebutski and Eleanor Cor-

ned peaches, yellow whole Trieda Fuchs; second, Mrs. Clark and Gustav Ziebutski anned peaches, white half-Irs. James Clark; second

na Messick

nectarines — first, v Ziebutski. canned pears, whole—first, v Ziebutski; second, Frieda and Mrs. James Clark. canned pears, halves—first, James Clark; second, Frieda

ned plums—first, Gustav and Mrs. Robert Wagner en: second, Mrs. Robert

Qt. canned black. Qr. canned rhubarb — first, Pearl liams and Frieda Fuchs. Qt. canned peas — first, Mrs. Frank Appel of Lincoln; second, Frank Appel of Lincoln; second,

Wm. Elsenbrey. canned asparagus — second, Frank Appel and Pearl Adams. canned squash — first, Mrs. Eisenbrey and Teresa Clark of

id, Gustav Ziebutski rieda Fuchs. canned green string beans, — first, Mrs. James Clark: , Gustav Ziebutski and Ruth

COLLECTION OF PLANTS a. canned golden wax beans, — first, Mrs. Wm. Eisenbrey; , Mrs. James Clark and Gus-chutski

Ziebutski. Licontski. t. canned lima beans — first, da Fuchs of Denton; second, Wm. Eisenbrey. t. canned corn, cut off cob—first, da Fuchs; second, Gustav Zie-ski and Mrs. James Clark. t. canned corn on cob—first

t. canned corn on cob—first, Robert Wagner and Mrs. Rob-Wagner, Jr. and second, Gus-Ziebutski and Edward Ziebutcanned tomatoes, whole red-

anned tomatoes, and Gustav Ziebutski; second a Fuchs and Mrs. Jame and Mrs. Robert Wagner J and Mrs. robert Wagner J canned guinea tomatoes—firs v Ziebutski; second, Edwar tski and Mrs. Robert Wagne

mixed canned tomatoes—first. Robert Wagner Jr.; second y Ziebutski and Edward Zie-

anned yellow tomatoes—first obert Wagner and Mrs. Rob-agner, Jr., also Gustav Zie-

canned red cherry tomatoes— Edw. and Gustav Ziebutski. canned whole beets — first, w Ziebutski and Mrs. James ; second, Mrs. Wm. Eisenbrey Mrs. Robert Wagner. ned carrots whole—first, Ed-Ziebutski; second, Gustav Zie-di and Teresa Clark of Green-

canned carrots, sliced—first, Clark; second, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbrey. anned greens — first, Mrs. Gaillardia greens — first, Miss second, Vivian New-

a, second, vivian recu iston. od veg. for soup—first, Appel and Betty Jestice nd, Mrs. Wm. Eisen

an. osia (cockscomb) 3 specimen-Clara P. Fry of Milford; sec-Ruth Vincent of Greenwood. 'ennials, 5 var. - first, Mrs. Breeding; scond, Mrs. H. Edw. ned onions-first, Frieda sauerkraut-first, Gus-

anned tomatoes to fry green Edw. Ziebutski; second, Gus-ebutski and Pearl Adams. canned sausage—first, Pearl 5 spec. — first, Doris Mc-of Greenwood; second, Gail n of Greenwood. single bloom any var. —

canned rabbit-first, Pearl

Taylor of Harrington. Bdle. mixed hay — first, Wayne Hendricks; second, Clifford W. Hud-

Blde. timothy—first, Mike Bul ock; second, William Abbot o econd, Harrington.

Harrington. Bdle. soybeans—first, Carl Mel-vin Jr.; second, Mike Bullock. 4" sheaf spring oats—first, Roger Bullock; second, Mike Bullock. 4" sheaf winter oats—first, Carl Melvin Jr.; second, Wayne Hend-ricks.

teele Champion ewe - rosette—John AcQuail and daughter. Reserve champ. ewe—rosette — Howard Steele. Three ewe lambs—first, Howard teele; second, John McQuail et al. Pen 3 yearling ewes—first, John AcQuail; second, Howard Steele. Get of Sire (4 animals, any age, ither sex) — first, John McQuail: Breeder's flock (ram and 4 ewes) ricks. 4" sheaf rye—first, Pearl Adams; second, Wayne Hendricks. 4" sheaf winter wheat — first, Pearl Adams; second, Roger Bul-lock

AMPSHIRE

est Collection Nuts—first, Ros-a Messick, of Houston; second, rl M. Adams, Bridgeville. DRAL DEPT., Mrs. Eva Raugh-

Supt. LE SPECIMEN PLANTS

INCLE SPECIMEN PLANTS Foliage Plant-first, Mrs. Bar-ara Moore of Bear; second, Ronnie oung of Wilmington. Flowering Plant — first, Claire onophan of Frederica; second, onnie Young of Wilmington. Philodendron in soil-first, Elea-or Masten of Clayton; second, Mrs. Edw. Wheatley of Bridgeville. Plant in antique container-first, onnie Young; second, Helen Young Wilmington.

Ronnie Young; second, Helen Young of Wilmington. Begonia (any variety) — first, Sylvia Breeding of Harrington; sec-ond, Ronnie Young. African violet (any color single)— first, Mrs. Frances Dickerson of Milford; second, Mrs. Viola Jester of Frederica. African violet (any color double) —first, Mrs. Frances Dickerson; sec-ond Joe Kelly of Newark. Episcia (flame violet) — first, Mrs. Barbara Moore of Bear; sec-ond, Eleanor Masten. Caladium (any fancy leaved va-iety)—first, Mrs. Barbara Moore. Palm, any variety—first, Mrs. H. Edward Wheatley . Fern, any variety—first, Dennis Elsenbrey of Laurel; second, Helen Young. Reserve champion ewe - rosette

obert Lawson. Three ewe lambs — first, Robert

Pen 3 yearling ewes — first, Rob-rt Lawson. Get or sire (4 animals, any age, ither sex — no entries. Breeder's flock (ram and 4 ewes) -first, Robert Lawson. OUTHDOWNS

first, Robert Lawson. UTHDOWNS All entries won by John McQuail OMMERCIAL BREEDING CLASS-

earling Com. ewe—first and sec-Roberta Lee Steele of Dover. mm. ewe lamb—first and sec-Bernice Schrieber of Dover. berous begonia-first, Sylvia

amp. Ram - rosette-Rick War

ram lambs-first, Rober

Unusual house plant—first, Mrs ola Jester of Frederica; second ewe - first ampion comm. erta L. Steele. a Jester of Frederica; second Kelly of Newark. y (any variety—first, Mrs. H rand Wheatley; second, Sharon of Lincoln serve champ. com. ewe—rosette mice Schreiber.

yearling comm. ewes-first rta Steele; second, Merry Carcomm. ewe lambs—first, Ber-Schreiber; second, Roberta

oup cacti in one container Rosanna Messick, of Houston; nd, Debbie Walls of Milford. leus, 3 var. in one container-Helen Young; second, Mrs. ara M. Moore of Bear. Champ. pen 3 com. ewes —first, rnice Schreiber.

Market lamb over 80 lbs. — first, ill Downs of Lewes: second, Ste-en Hazzard of Lewes. Market lamb under 80 lbs. — first, teven Hazzard; second, Helen Mc-uail of Smyrna. Hanging basket—first, Mrs. H ara Moore; second, Eleanor

Wild plants in antique dish-first, a Messick. cage collection of growing -first, Mrs. Ruth Vincent of vood; second, Dorothea Cover-

Reserve Cham. Market Lamb — sette — Steven Hazzard. Grand champ. market lamb - ro-tte — Bill Downs of Lewes. Pen of 3 heavy lambs—first, Bill owns; second, William Schneider Dover.

enwood; second, Dorothea Cover-o of Harrington. errarium—first, Ronnie Young Wilmington; second, Emily M. ner of Wilmington. ish garden—first, Mrs. Viola cer; second, Mrs. Ruth Vincent of enwood light lambs—first, Helen second, Judy Davidson of Champ. Pen - Rosette -

LOWERS itas, glant — first, Robert E. k of Greenwood; scond, Vir-Kirby of Milford. itas, dwarf — first, Pearl Ad-f Bridgeville; second, Robert world. rve champ. pen market lambs OR SHEEP BREEDING

HROPSHIRE amb under 1 year—first nd, Merry Carrol Hollis. years and over — first, Hollis. Messick. small — first, Mrs. Marigold, small — first, Mrs. Charles Lacy of Milford; second, Connie Scarborough of Milford. Marigold, large — first, Mrs. Franklin Morgan of Houston; sec-end, Mrs. Ruth Ann Messick, Green-vood 1 year under 2 — first and Merry C. Hollis. lamb under 1 year—first, . Hollis; second, Rita Mes-reenwood.

ood. Gladiolus, any variety, 1 spike-rst, Mrs. Eliz. Breeding of Har-ngton; second, Mrs. Jean Wothers All entries won by Frank L. teele of Dover. IAMPSHIRE Born Lorb under 1 yoor fire

Gladiolius, 5 varieties, spike of ch-first, Mrs. Francis Winkler Harrington; second, Mrs. Jean others, of Felton. m lamb under 1 year—first second, Diane Jarrell of Har-- first, Mrs. Ruth A.

years and over — first nd, Robert A. Lawson of tunia, single — first, Mrs. Eliz ling; second, Mrs. Franklir e, 1 year under 2—first, Wil-Abbott of Harrington; second, rt Lawson. , double—first, Rosann second, Mrs. Franklin

ve, lamb under 1 year-first second, Diane Jarrell of Har-

ton. THDOWN I entries won by Penny Mc-

unil of Smyrna. UNIOR LAMB FEEDING CONTEST Market lamb under 80 lbs—first, teven Hazard of Lewes; second, elen McQuail. Market lamb over 80 lbs.— first, ill Downs of Lewes; Second Sta

3 female, any age-first Webb, second, L. Robbins

Reserve champ. ram - rosette — hn McQuail and daughter. Three ram lambs—first, Howard eele; second, John McQuail etal. Ewe, 2 yrs. and over—first, John cQuail et al; second, Howard eele. ebb. Dairy herd, 4 female over 2 years at have freshened at least once, yield by exhibitor — first and cond, L. Robbins Webb. yr. old, not more than 2 to be cyr. old not more than 2 to be lls—first and second, L. Robbins ebb.

eele. Ewe, 1 yr. under 2—first, Howard eele; second, John McQuail et al Ewe lamb under 1 year — first, hn McQuail et al; second, Howard OLSTEIN CLASSES

Bull calf—first, Barton and Mary orbert of Harrington; second, J. cenneth Moore of Dover. Jr. Yearling bull—first, Presley loore and Sons of Smyrna; second, udy Dixon Cook of Clayton. Sr. yearling bull — first, Presley loore & Sons. Jr. chempion bull — ribbon —

& Sons. champion bull — ribbon — 2 yrs. and over—first, Pres-ore and sons; second, J. Ken-foore. champion bull - ribbon — Breeder's flock (ram and 4 ewes)-rst, John McQuail; second, Howard

MPSHIRE am, 2 yrs. or over—first, Rick rrington of Georgetown; second, ert A. Lawson of Harbeson. am, 1 yr. under 2 — first, Clif-Lawson of Harbeson; second, ne Jarrell of Harrington. am lamb under 1 yr. — first second, Diane Jarrell of Har-ton

ing heifer—first, Presley l sons: second, J. Reed

or Middletown. earling heifer-first, Lillian of Clayton; second, Joseph e of Dover. ampion female-ribbon-Lil-Ewe, 2 years and over—first and cond, Robert Lawson. Jwe, 1 yr. under 2—first, William bott of Harrington; second, Rob-Dixon

t Lawson. Ewe lamb under 1 year—first and cond, Robert Lawson. Champion ewe—rosette — Robert

Dixon. get of sire, under 2 years— J. Kenneth Moore; second, Torbert of Harrington. ng herd—first, Presley Moore ons; second, J. Kenneth Moore. r. old cow — first, J. Reed s; second, John and Richard of Middletown. r. old cow—first, J. Oliver g of Newark; second, Univer-if Delaware. r. old cow—first, and second, 'ing Armstrong of Middletown. d cow—first, Univ. of Del.; d, Barton and Mary Torbert. ior champion - ribbon—B. Ir-Irmstrong.

ong. class, if any—first, B. Irvin ong; second, J. Reed Sheats. tee of dam—first, B. Irvin ong; second, Univ. of Del. 3 female, any age, bred and by exhibitor—first, B. I. nerd, 4 females over 2 yrs. ve freshened at least once, by exhibitor—first, B. I. ng; second, Univ. of Del.

second, Univ. of Del.

- first, Phyllis Dempearling bull—first, Wye Plantation, Easton; second, Del.

champion bull - ribbon s Plantation.

r. champion bull - ribbon — Wye ights Plantation. Frand champion bull - rosette— re Heights Plantation . Heifer calf, 4-8 mos.—first, Univ. Del.; second, Wye Heights Plan-ion

Heifer calf, 8 mos. under 1 yr.— Heifer calf, 8 mos. under 1 yr.— irst, Univ. of Del.; second, Wye leight Plantation. Jr. yearling heifer—first, Timothy Vyman of Easton; second, Univ. of rel Sr. .yearling heifer—first, Univ Del.; scecond, Wye Heights Plan

n. champion female - ribbon — of Del. get of sire all under 2 years— Wye Heights Plantation. ung herd—Univ. of Del.; sec-Wye Heights Plantation. year old cow — first, Wye hts Plantation; second, Univ. Pelaware.

Delaware. yr. old cow — first, Univ. of l.; second, Wye Heights Plantation. 4 yr. old cow—first, Wye Heights Plantation; second, Univ. of Del. Aged cow — first, Wye Heights Plantation; second, Univ. of Del.

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NATURA GAS

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

On August 28, 1965, the taxpayers of Harrington, Delaware will go to the polls to vote on granting to Chesapeake Utilities Corporation a franchise to serve natural gas through underground mains to the residents, commercial establishments and industrial concerns.

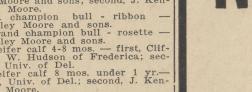
A "Yes" vote will give Chesapeake Utilities Corporation the right to compete for the cooking, water heating, home heating and cooling, etc. business. No person will be required to purchase gas from Chesapeake.

In other towns which use natural gas the competition for the fuel market has resulted in lower costs for most fuels to the customers.

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ES, PRESERVES, ETC. preserved figs-first, Pearl

preserved citron-first, Mrs

Quine honey-second, Pearl

Jar preserved pears—second, Mrs. Mildred O'Day of Seaford. Jar preserved quinces—first, Pearl

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pickled peppers-second, Pearl chili sauce—first, Mrs. Wm

Governor's sauce — second, Governor's sauce — second, pickled beets, whole—first, Wm. Eisenbrey: second, Pearl s and Vivian Newnom. spiced peaches—second, Mrs. Parker of Frankford. cucumber pickles—first, Bet-stice and Anna Mae Marvel; l. Ruth Pouska and Nancy of Bridgeville. pickled cherries—first, Rosankled cherries-first, Rosan-

Amemade soup — first, Pearl dams; second, Rosanna Messick. ARM PRODUCTS, Frank Tharp, mt

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Jr.; second, Clifford Hudson of
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Melvin Jr.; second, Mike Bullock.

first, Gail McIlvain; second, Mrs. Connie Kemp of Felton. Best arrangement on card table, 12 cut flowers and, or vegetable, dried material, accessories permit-ted—first, Rosanna Messick; second, Miss Eleanor Corrigan of New Cas-tle

ARRANGEMENTS

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Arrangement in a basket, any type or color flower—first, Rosanna.
Messick: second, Mrs. Chas. Lacy.
Best arrangement gladioli—first, Rosanna Messick; second, Michael Coverdale of Harrington.
Arrangement in antique pitcher—first, Millie Cooper of Dover; second, Doris McIlvain.
Arrangement in antique churn—first, Connie Scarborough; second, Ruth Vincent of Greenwood.
Arrangement in antique scales—first, Mrs. H. Edw. Wheatley; second, Rosanna Messick.
Arrangement in old tea pot—first, Virginia Kirby of Milford; second, Uriginia Kirby.
Arrangement in pottery contain-er—first, Corrigan; second, Virginia Kirby.
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reenwood. Floral centerpieces for dinner ble-first, Dennis Eisenbrey; sec-d, Debbie Walls of Milford. Flowers and fruit arrangements-rst, Mrs. Chas. Lacy; second, Elea-or Corrigan. Arrangement representing any ate-first, Eleanor Corrigan; sec-d, Rosanna Messick. Best arrangement of cut flowers nd vegetables-first, Merrymakers ome Demonstration Club, of Har-ngton.

rington. Flower arrangement contest — first, Rosanna Messick of Houston; second, Amelia Sloan of Harbeson. CHILDREN'S DIVISION (for chil-dren under 14 years of age) CUT FLOWERS Any variety cut flowers in bas-ket—first, Joan Moore of Bear; sec-ond, Sue Ellen O'Neal, of Harring-ton.

a second, Roger Banock vir and second, response of the provided second, and second and second seco

collection — first, Sandy Milford; second, Joan Walls of Hanging basket — first, Joan oore; second, Sue Lambden of

House plant-first, Becky Mes-ck; second, Paul Blansfield of

sick; second, Paul Blansfield of Bear. ARRANGEMENTS NOT TO EX-CEED 14 x 10" Arrangement of sea shells and growing plants—first, Liza Phillips, of Houston; second, Brooke Phil-lips of Houston. Arrangement in clay with flowers —first, Sandy Walls. Arrangement of flowers and ve-getables—first, Sandy Walls; sec-ond, Janet Babcock of Milford. Unusual arrangement—first, Bec-ky Messick; second, Liza Phillips. Girl Scout arrangement on card table—first, Debble Walls of Mil-ford; second, Carolyn Walsh, of Mil-ford.

rd. Jr. Flower arrangement contest st, Elizabeth Shropshire of New-k; second, Joan Moore. IEEP DEPT., John McQuail, Supt. IROPSHIRE Bom 2 vrs or over_first Morry

DEPARTMENT

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homas. Young herd—first, Craig Eliason. 2 year old cow—first, Craig Elia-on; second, Bancroft and Thomas. 3 year old cow—first, Bancroft nd Thomas; second, Craig Eliason. 4 year old cow—first, Craig Elia-on; second, Bancroft and Thomas. Aged cow—first and second, Ban-roft and Thomas.

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SHROPSHIRE Ram, 2 yrs. or over-first, Merry Carol Hollis of Houston; second, Rita Messick of Greenwood. Ewe, lam under 1 year-first, Merry C. Hollis; second, Rita Mes-

Downs of Lewes; second, Ste-Hazzard. hamp. market lamb — rosette— Downs. eserve Champ. market lamb — ette — Steven Hazzard. en 3 market lambs 80 lbs. or r — first, Bill Downs; second, Davidson of Georgetown. en 3 market lambs under 80 lbs. rst, Helen McQuall; second, Judy fitting and showmanship contest rst, Helen McQuall; second Judy the lips and mouth, pain or a Vidson. Sleece display—first, Merry Carol llis; second, Helen McQuail. Arand champion ram — over all deds — Howard Steele of Dover. Reserve Champion — Helen Mc-ail of Surgas. ages of drugs or poisonous chemicals opened near where calf-first, Craig Eliason of children are, evidence of child Yearling bull — first, Craig ren having eaten wild berries or Jr. champion bull - ribbon-Craig leaves, or, if there is sudden liason. Sr. Champ. bull-ribbon - Craig illness, confusion, or unconsciousness in the vicinity of poisonous

substances If you think someone has been poisoned, it is very important to know what to do until your

physician arrives Speed is essential, since the chances of recovery are greatly Champ. female — ribbon — improved if you can act before g Eliason. get of sire, all under 2 years the body has had time to absorb and second, Bancroft and the poison. The kind of poison that has been taken will deter-

mine the most effective treatment. When a poison has been swal-

lowed, do not try to make the victim vomit if the victim is unconscious or is already vomiting or is having convulsons. Also, class, if any-first, Craig do not cause him to vomit if there are symptoms of severe wned by exhibitor—first, Ban-and Thomas; second, Craig the mouth or throat or when it the mouth or throat or when it

oduce of dam—first, Craig Elia-second, Gary Simpson of Housswallowed any of the following get of sire at least one to be old, not_more than 2_to be substances, gasoline, rust remover, drain cleaner, acids, iodine, Bull calf—first, L. Robbins Webb washing soda, ammonia, house-

hold bleach, etc. If the victim is having difficulty breathing, start mouth-tomouth breathing. Give him

pion bull - ribbon - L. water or milk to drink. If it is safe to do so, make the Champ. bull - ribbon-William victim vomit by putting your Grand champ. bull - Rosette-L. finger at the back of his throat. Robbins Webb. Heifer calf 4-8 mos. — first, L. Robbins Webb; second, Howard Webb of Lincoln. Heifer calf, 8 mos. under 1 yr. Jr. yearling heifer—William At-tix; second, L. Robbins Webb. Sr. yearling heifer—first, Lucius Webb of Lincoln; second, L. Rob-bins Webb. Jr. champion female—ribbon - L. When he starts to vomit, place ion female-ribbon - L vomitus for the doctor to ex-

Jr. champion female—ribbon - L Robbins Webb. Jr. get of sire, all under 2 years of age—first and second, L. Rob-bins Webb. 2 year old cow—first, Howard Webb is second, L. Robbins Webb. 3 yr. old cow—first, Donna Attix of Dover; second, L. Robbins Webb. 4 yr. old cow—first, Donna Attix of Dover; second, L. Robbins Webb. Senior champion - ribbon—How-ard Webb. Grand champion female - rosette -Howard Webb. Broduce of dam—first, Howard

Chesapeake plans to invest approximately \$125,000 in Harrington and feels that with its lower natural gas rates, excellent service and superior fuel, that it should be able to compete effectively for the fuel market in Harrington, and give the residents of Harrington an opportunity to use natural gas, if they so choose, as have 35,000,000 other customers in the United States.

For additional information, just write to Chesapeake Utilities Corporation, Box 87, Harrington, Delaware or Phone 398-3530.

Vote YES on August 28, 1965 FOR NATURAL GAS SERVICE

CHESAPEAKE UTILITIES CORPORATION

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Harrington, Delaware

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The sergeant is a graduate of

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Hospital Notes

Then, squat down with your seek a supplementary appropria-Armed Forces and get a good grip on the ob- Terry met with John N. Russo, Notes Chief Master Sergeant Frank R. Lopes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the battle but won the war Sa-furday at the Delaware State Forty-eight high school wrest- The new Army Revised Basic legs. The strong leg muscles Last week, while Terry was in A. R. Lopes, of 545 S. 1st., St., with the cuts. Terry got word maintenance superintendent, is a fundamentals and advanced les- olina; Fort Gordon, Georgia; jects should be carried over one The higher figure included served at Dover Air Force Base.

Buena Vista High School. His wife, Hilda, is the daugh-At that time, he said he would ter of Mrs. Emma Passmore, of not be surprised if the legislature 117 Wolcott St., Harrington. were to undertake an investigation of the welfare program and

rising relief costs. Wilson said there was no mention of any investigation at Wed-

Therman Rodgers, He paid particular tribute to If there are any medical sub-the trainees themselves. "Res- If there are any medical sub-

Therman Rodgers, 58, warden tution in Georgetown for the past 10 years, died Wednesday in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, after a long illness. William Nardini, state correc-

Among his survivors is his wi-

Nardini announced that John

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tion commissioner said Mr advanced individual and unit ment of Public Welfare with ad- Rodgers had been in failing training. These factors have ditional funds for administrative health for some time and was too Davis, Riley Rd., Windsor, N. Y., already begun to reflect favor- personnel required to qualify for ill to report for work Monday. Mr. Rodgers was admitted to the hospital earlier on Tuesday,

> Wednesday, Board of Welfare members described their meet-

a more satisfactory meeting", said Benjamin Abelman, a member of said the meeting ended "a period of confusion" and represented a start toward a solution of "some

state's welfare program.

knees bent, your back straight, tion of more than \$500,000. ject. Then, keeping your back chairman of the board, and other straight, lift slowly and smooth- welfare officials July 23 and askly by pushing up with your ed them to restore the cuts.

lers from throughout the East Training Program is showing are much more capable of doing Minneapolis attending the Na- Tulare, Calif., has arrived for Johnson finished third in his were "graduated" Fri., July 30, good results, according to the work than are the back tional Governors Conference, the duty at Clark AB, Philippines. Two methods of handling odd of this in Minneapolis, expressed member of the Air Force Com-The new training program for shaped objects are as follows. shock and called a press confer-The week-long session was un- Army basic trainees is now in Sacked material should be ence for Friday after his return. mat coach Earl Fuller and in- training centers—Fort Dix, New swung to one shoulder with a castigated the board and said it igation aids and communications cluded instruction in both the Jersey; Fort Jackson, South Car- boost from the knee. Long ob- needed not \$500,000 but \$100,000. for the USAF. He previously

Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; shoulder with the end held high money for administrative per-

said he would like a study of

Keep as relaxed as possible. theless we are extremely grati- sickness while traveling is to nesday's meeting with Terry, but the resolution does provide for

July 28 - Aug. 3 ADMISSIONS Joyce Mosley, Felton Anna Farley, Felton Albert G. Smith, Felton

> Robert Vandegrift, Frederica DISCHARGES Alice Ann Dixon Clarence Bradley

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SPORTS Can Lion Harriers Newnom Drops Well-Pitched Game Add To

Unbeaten Streak?

To those people in our community who like to see any Har- League tournament but Camden- Ohio, and Jiggs Peters, Plainrington High athletic team come Wyoming beat the locals 5-1 here field, N. J. out on top this writer would like last Thursday night. to ask a question and then look into the crystal ball and attempt run after the inning should have the 17th lap of the feature but to answer it.

Can Harold McDonald's Harrington High cross-country team rack up a third straight unbeat-en season and extend its all-win-tor cleared the right field force. ning skein of 18 straight dual, ter, cleared the right field fence Wilmington; 2, Earl Halaquist, triangular and quadrangular victories to 30 or more?

First of all it must be considerside was retired. ed that the loss of No. 1 harrier, Dennis Rogers, is a big one. Rog- bloop hits the rest of the way Wilmington. ers won all his regular season and had the Camden-Wyoming 3rd Heat, 8 laps-1, Hank Laustarts and was nosed out at the batters eating out of his hands as kaitis, Philadelphia; 2, Ronnie port, N. Y., Spencerport High the history of Army training." wire in the state meet and the he mixed fast balls, change-ups Rough, Nescopeck, Pa.; 3, Don teen-team Harrington Invitation- and occasional curves with ex- Gillette, Brewerton, N. Y. al. George Bonniwell, No. 3, like cellent control. He will still be Consolation (for non-qualifiers Rogers, has graduated.

occupied the No. 2 spot at one Walter Taylor was a standout Towanda, Pa. time or other, last fall. Anyone lefthander for Harrington High Feature Race, 25 laps-1, John-Myer plus junior Dan Hicks are was very hard to beat while Peters, Plainfield, N. J. being counted on to spearhead hurling for Greenwood in the the charge to even greater early forties.

heights. Harrington outhit the winners Nick Morris, who as a fresh- 7-4. In checking the box score them. Dan Adams, Don Wells, Brode smashed a fifth-inning of Great Bridge, Virginia, and also common. When pork is the fall of 1963.

the difficult 13 minute standard Harrington center fielder stole He served 2 1/2 years with the lows or highs together, as at prepassed balls. Upon the capable shoulders of Newnom, who also paced Har-as an assistant engineer in the will not stay together. Beef and of the Army, and subjected to as one under which the state's these lads rest the hopes of Coach rington at the plate, kept the relay department. For the past pork cycles have different special training courses designed welfare programs could make

to see the winning tradition up-pitcher but the runners were un-Frederick E. Keepers will as-but hogs only take four to five cruits in military skills. held and the long streak extend- able to advance further. ed. 1965 will be the eighth year Earlier Chris Neilsen singled district manager. He is a nat- Pork prices will start their pilot basic training program at the board from Wilmington. of cross-country at Harrington, but was forced at second when ive of Baltimore and has a de- downward trend this fall. Beef Fort Jackson, South Carolina, the school that started the sport he hesitated briefly thinking that gree in mechanical engineering prices will be somewhat lower in the summer of 1964, the decis-Houston Wilson of Georgetown, in Kent and Sussex Counties. The Danny Hitchen's single into the from Virginia Polytechnic Insti- this fall, but real bargains in ion was made to adopt the new

first seven years saw each sea- outfield might be caught. son end with a winning record. HARRINGTON ab r h bi Few teams in Delaware scholas- Brode, cf tic history can point to winning Hitchens, ss seasons every year in any sport. Newnom, p

Roger Redden, Ellis Myer and Chaffinch, 1b Marshall Hatfield ran on the Layton, 3b 1963 H.H.S. state championship Lyles, rf

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Johnson Race Victor At Fair the battle but won the war Sa-

Johnson finished third in his were gratuated run, but the training officers at headquarters, muscles. To lower an object, board met and voted to go ahead the 25-lap featured auto race in School Wrestling and Coaching United States Continental Army just reverse the process. his Chevrolet. Earl Halaquist, of Sidney, N.

Dave Newnom pitched a bril- Y., was second, followed in order liant game for the Harrington by Sal Moschella, Pleasantville,

All-Stars in the Delaware Little N. J.; Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ronnie Rough of Nescopeck,

A fluke opposite-field home Pa., spun out and overturned on been over beat the 11-year-old escaped without serious injury. right hander. With two out in He was treated at Milford Me-

the first inning an error on a morial Hospital for lacerations for a two-run homer. Two more Sidney, N. Y.; 3, Warren Harbs,

unearned runs gave the visitors Bridgeport, Conn. the margin of victory before the 2d Heat, 8 laps-1, Bill Brown, Denville, N. Y.; 2, Dick Mealy, Newnom gave up only three Trenton, N. J.; 3, Lou Johnson,

young enough to play Little in heats)-1, Bryant Ingalls, Still in school are a fine quar- League next year and should be Maine, N. Y.; 2, Ben Landis, Lantet of distance runners, who each even tougher to hit. His uncle, caster, Pa.; 3, Ron March, N.

of them could gain the coveted in 1937-38. Taylor was killed in son; 2, Halaquist; 3, Sal Moschel-No. 1 rank. Seniors Marshall Hat- World War II. Bill Newnom, who la, Pleasantville, N. J.; 3, Larry field, Gerry Garey and Ellis resides in Williamsville road area Dickson, Marietta, Ohio; 4, Jiggs

> ELECTRIC COMPANY (Continued from rage 1)

man last autumn, won the state we can only find six bingles, ger. He is Cambridge divison junior varsity championship and Bob Matthews, the 1963 state Bob Matthews, the 1963 state jayvee champion, have been Harrington threatened often company in February of 1955 School. working out on their own and but could tally only a single run and has served as district engincould upend some of the veter- in the fifth inning on the alert eer and assistant division enginans currently ranked ahead of baserunning of Brinley Brode. eer in Cambridge. He is a native

Roger Redden and Larry Bonni- grounder to the right side of the earned his B. S. in electrical short, usually beef is in good supwell are strong competitors. Each diamond and beat it out when it engineering at Virginia Poly- ply. of these has neared or excelled was momentarily bobbled. The technic Institute in Blacksburg. When the two cycles hit their

for the rugged 2.4 miles Killen's second and came home on two U. S. Army. Mr. Gammon joined sent, the effects are doubly no-

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McDonald and the rest of the rally alive with one of his two two years he has been district lengths. It takes beef production to increase their abilities to unyounger runners, who would like hits. Dale Dean was hit by the engineer for Salisbury.

sume the duties of Salisbury years.

tute. He joined the electric beef will not show up for a cou- program Army wide and by Jancompany in 1958 as an assist- ple of years.

4 1 0 0 ant engineer in the production This short supply of red meat all Army training centers. 3 0 1 0 department. During the past two has been a real boost to the Del-

0 0 0 0 gineer in stations department. 1y, they are marketing 10 per 3 0 1 0

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Local Boy Army Basic Graduates From Training Showing Wilmington's Lou Johnson lost Wrestling School Good Results

School at Rochester (N. Y.) Insti- Command.

tute of Technology.

sons of the sport.

The program also included in- Ft. Polk, Louisiana; Fort Bliss, in order to avoid hitting other sonnel. struction in other sports and Texas, and Fort Ord, California. people or things. tours of local attractions in the Colonel Howard W. Greer, Rochester area.

Continental Army Command's Those attending the clinic lived in RIT dormitories during offered some comments on the Director of Individual Training, results of the new program. can get plenty of fresh air.

Another program is scheduled "While our experiences are for August 16-20, Fuller said. still somewhat limited, never- The best way to avoid motion Boys who were "graduated" included:

fied with the results to date. We lie down. If this is not possible, Eddie V. Albert, 315 Orchard Terr., Bogota, N. J., Bogota High and hort motiveted successful an School; Joseph E. Armstrong, and best interaction of the shortest time-frame in firm against the back of the and best motivated young sold-your eyes closed and your head costs. School; John R. Balling, 53 the trainees themselves. "Res-jects on which you would like a Schuler St., Tonawanda, N. Y., A. Berry, 135 Clinton Street, Greenville, Pa. (no school given); Edward L. Brown, 155 Fern Boro Rd. Rochester, N. V. Diese the interview of the program into Rd. Rochester, N. V. Diese the interview of the inter Tonawanda High School; Denny ponse from the trainees has been Rd., Rochester, N. Y., Brighton their advanced training and unit and we will try to cover the at the Sussex Correctional Insti-High School; James R. Cain, assignments throughout the subject in the near future. Fairground Rd., Harrington, Del., Army, and are most encouraged Harrington High School; Michael by what we see and hear. As a

Collins, 726 W. Church St., El- result of their greater motivamira, N. Y., Elmira Free Aca- tions and general attitudes, they demy; Lawrence Crisafulli, 143 are proving more receptive to study of providing the Depart-

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10 to 12 years to complete a cycle, derstand and instruct young re-

years he has been assistant en- aware broiler industry. Current- Lifting

All of these men are active cent more chickens than a year

N. Willow St., Oneida, N. Y., Oneida High School; William R. Windsor Central School; Ralph ably.

were selected from carefully screened volunteers, from the

uary 1965 it was in operation at

The mishandling of mater- eral Assembly passed a budget

federal aid. where he was taken by ambu vations from many sources, Uni- ough study of the state's welfare ted States Army Continental programs, particularly the readow, Mrs. Louise Rodgers, of Command submitted a radically sons for increasing relief costs. Milford. revised basic training proposal Last Friday, the governor was to Department of the Army in describing the action of the wel-J. Gott of Elsmere Gardens, near fare board as "unnecessary and Wilmington, will be acting war Heart of the new program was 'unwarranted" and "not in the den of the Sussex Correctional

RELIEF

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MOTION SICKNESS

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Institution, beginning today. system since 1952. He began as a correctional officer, advanced to lieutenant and is now an inspec-

tor on the state administrative staff of the Department of Correction "I don't think I ever sat in on Nardini said it will be some time before a decision is made as to a full-status warden.

very basic problems" for the The "period of confusion" start-

ed in the spring after the Gen-

the "Drill Sergeant." These best interest of our state." the electric company in 1957 ticeable. Fortunately, the cycles non-commissioned officers corps he' and the Terry administration

