City Asks Street Bids; Warns on Water Usage

advertising this week for street advertising this week for street improvements, with bids to be FIVE LOCAL opened at 7:30 p.m., Monday.,

Plans and specifications, which may be examined at the City Hall, call for putting all streets in Harrington Manor in tip-top shape. This means blacktopping the remainder of Dixon Street, from Center Street extended to Smith Avenue; Center Street extended; a portion of Benjamin Street, and repairing in remain-

Egged on by the drouth, the City issued a warning on the abuse of water privileges. An advertisement in this newspapegeser, read "abuse of water privileges will not be permitted, such as the continual flow of water from a faucet, spigot or the running of a lawn sprinkler."

First offense, reads the advertisement, will entail a fine of \$10 and \$15 for each offense there-

Terry Hints at Candidacy Word Soon

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Tuesday night hinted he would announced his candidacy for reelection next week.

"I hope to have what to me will be an important announce-Smith, 18, police said. He waived photos of many of the sites. men," he told the Democratic preliminary hearing in Magis-

The announcement, he said, Court action, they said. will come at a press conference

ference yesterday.

Republican candidate.

He referred to a recent Peter- 400 feet from the building. earlier had been more explicit, moved.

lasted only eight minutes, and the stripping insulation off the wire. platform committee meeting The suspect, police charged, Dover, Delaware 19901. scheduled for the same time nev- had removed the wire from the er got under way.

expected public witnesses show- from its hiding place. ed up by 8:30 ,the committee chairman, Theodore F. Sandstorm, canceled the hearing.

Local Guards In Training

Harrington's Battery C, 3rd Battalion, 198th Artillery, Delaware Army National Guard began their annual field training,

Commanded by Captain Leon Piascik of Dagsboro, Battery C is stationed at the Wilmington Armory, 10th and DuPont Streets for the first seven of their fifteen days of active duty. During this training period the men will attend classroom instruction and convoy to the state rifle range, New Castle, for two Free Surplus Food days of familiarization and re-fraction of their M-1 rifles. For Elderly

For the final week of training ending August 10, Battery C will train at other sites.

During its October and November weekend drill periods the battery will fire their M-42 "Dusters" at the Guard's Bethany Beach firing range. The twin 40-MM self-propelled air defense weapon is the unit's principal weapon. Normally the "Dusters" are fired during the summer field training, and are a major tourist attraction firing at the Guard's ocean front range. This year, however, practice with the guns will not take place until

Phila. Woman Dies After Auto Crash

Philadelphia, died last Friday in be made to a representative of from William Byrd High School Delaware Division of injuries the State Welfare Department at in Vinton, Va., and is a senior suffered the previous Wednesday the time and place the food is to the time and place the food is to district informed of all develop- led the research program which

killed her husband, Marc. The accident was at a railroad be done during August. crossing on U.S. 13 just south of his station wagon was struck by 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. a truck driven by Wilbert Wash- | Milford National Guard Ar- fense Activities Division of the Association will meet at 8 p.m., no more. The new green-seeded ington, 24, of Fort Pierce, Fla., mory. Dist. time: 1 p.m. to 3:30 Western Electric Company. who was also killed.

graphs published by the indus- ment. trial division of the State Development Department.

Chamber of Commerce.

the development department, be available for industrial use. said there were 15,474 acres In Kent and Sussex Counties, esavailable in the state for indus- pecially, much land is as yet trial development.

The 30-page publication, which complete, is a comprehensive

Greenwood Man Arrested In Wire Theft

State police arrested an 18- realtor to contact. year-old Greenwood man Wednesday, July 24, after he alleged-

State Committee meeting at trate Court 4 and was released very few states have such a

he may hold Aug. 8. Terry was curred shortly after 6 a.m. Wed- to the Division's industrial pro- clines" scheduled for another press con- nesday. According to Vincent motion effort. This publication The governor began his re- an intruder entered the company marks with criticism of Russell warehouse through an unlocked W. Peterson, the front-running door and carted off the wire in the proposed county interim zon- the pro a wheelbarrow. Lobo, police said, to inspect these sites first hand. "Mr. Peterson doesn't know discovered the theft about 8 a.m. where he wants the Guard," Lobo and an employe later counties shows Kent County, 20 dependents 2,134.

which said that the Guard should to stake out the loot but found remain in Wilmington. Peterson about 5 p.m. that it had been re-

er than on the streets where for about three years, was later

The meeting was scheduled for then drove back to the plant for

School Principal Accepts Similar Post at Woodside

Charles Hoff, a principal at Harrington school five years, has mington area. accepted a similar post at the cal School at Woodside.

He assumed his duties as principal of adult education yesterday and will set up vocationaltechnical programs.

The Hoffs will continue to live at Felton.

Hoff's replacement at the local school has not been learned.

Older residents of Delaware who are living on reduced incomes may be eligible to receive free surplus foods. In order to be eligible, the total monthly income for one person should not exceed \$100; for two people, \$140; for three people, \$180; for four people, \$215; for five people, \$250; for six people, \$285; for seven persons, \$310 with \$20 for

each additional person. Money in savings accounts ceed \$420 for one person and in varying accounts up to \$980 for family of seven. Home owner- Clark - Brobst ship is permitted.

butter and meat products.

Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, 52, of ceiving public assistance should Miss Clark was graduated in an automobile accident that be distributed. The following are University of Richmond. the locations where this will Mr. Brobst was graduated last ments in this area through the developed the new soybean va-

Harrington. Rogers stopped and itonal Guard Armory. Dist. time: mathematics and physics. He is

Five local industrial sites are listing of available sites in the listed in "Delaware Plant Sites," State of Delaware which are the latest in a series of mono- suitable for industrial develop-

are professionally developed Local listings, part of 20 for parks as well as large acreages Kent County, were compiled by of privately-owned lands," Shipthe Industrial Committee of the ley went on. "This listing of Delaware's industrial sites does Semuel L. Shipley, director of not include every site which may undeveloped for industry and is still in use for farm operations. took over a year to compile and However, these properties may be available to interested industry through negotiations with the present owners."

Each site listing includes the name of the site, its exact location, the total acreage, boundaries, utilities and transportation available, price, and name

"Delaware Plant Sites" also features a brief economic proper wire from the East Coast of points of interest in each Arrested on a charge of fourth with its available sites blocked degree burglary was Clemon Lee out on this map, as well as aerial

Shipley further stressed that on \$500 bail pending Superior comprehensive listing of indus-The burglary, police said, oc- monograph especially important among the independents or

found the wire in weeds about sites with a total of 18,949 acres; In Wilmington Democrats re-New Castle County, 68 sites with corded 564 registrations, Repubson newspaper advertisement State police detectives desided 12,560 acres; and Sussex County, licans 211 and independents 243, 14 sites with 1065 acres. This to- for a total of 1,018.

saying the Guard should be kept | Smith, who police said had Sites", as well as further infor- Democratisc registrations, 1,779 in "The First State", may be ob- ents, for a total of 4.721.

warehouse, returned home and the discarded in favor of an interim Democrats, 148 Republicans and measure that would maintain Pocomoke City

rington area have announced 1,353. that \$55 was solicited from busi-The Peach Blossom 4-H Club also solicited in the rural Far- Many Changes,

The chairmen wish to thank all Consolidation Kent County Vocational-Techni- who help in any way to make this drive a success.

Engaged



and other sources should not ex- Miss Betty Jo Clark solidation moves to determine Boredom?

The free goods includes, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Clark, among other things, such items of Roanoke, Va., announce the as: butter, rice, flour, corn meal, engagement of their daughter, oats, beans, dried milk, peanut Betty Jo, to David Joseph Brobst, of Winston-Salem, N. C., son of Application for persons not re- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst. suggested by the State Depart- aware's Farm and Home Field

June from the University of news media. Mon., Aug. 19—Harrington Na- Richmond where he majored in county firemen to meet imitations were the only presently employed by the De- The Kent County Firemen's major food uses of soybeans. But

A winter wedding is planned. Firehouse.



SMOKEY ROBINSON & THE MIRACLES - smash hit sex Correctional Institute under recording artists will be the featured vaudeville attraction Friday evening, Aug. 1. Two shows.

ly carted off 150 pounds of copof points of interest in each 7,704 New Voters Register Feather Company in Greenwood. county, a map of each county In Delaware's Districts

In a heavy midsummer turnout, 7,704 new voter registrations were recorded throughout Delaware's districts Saturday

Democrats outregistered Retrial sites, which makes this publicans, but the big gains were

Lobo, 63, operator of the plant, permits industrial prospects to many of them as in past presibecome acquainted with land dential years for the first of the

tal acreage is worth \$61,896,000. In New Castle County outside Copies of "Delaware Plant Wilmington, there were 1,415 adopted.

arrested at his parents' home tained from the Industrial Divipublicans and 1,770 independents, fo ra total of 5,739.

of the first Multiple Sclerosis Democrats, 451 Republicans and

cation has been reorganized for lowing its adoption. the 1968-69 school year with Ro-

to the passage by the Legisla- posed county sewage system. and a minimum of 1,900 pupils. brought. and girls will therefore be forced own. Under state water quality

minimum pupil requirement. treatment by 1972. As a result of this law, the Harrington Board is carefully Vegetable evaluating several possible conwhich will offer the soundest educational program together Tired of ho-hum vegetable

Preliminary studies tend to us. point to a consolidation with the This sweet, nutlike flavored This combination is also the one tasting at the University of Delment of Education when HB 438 Day, August 14, at the Georgewas still on the drawing board. town Substation.

Statewide, the Democrats got ing ordinance for Sept. 3 at 7:30 A breakdown of sites by 2,981, Republicans 2,589 and in-p.m. in the courthouse's Civil Defense room.

> The Levy Court scheduled the neck and bruises to his chest in Since chalcids cannot survive we reacted to a clamor by a hearing after receiving the the crash, was admitted to Mil-outside grain fields, the insects very few activists." County Zoning Commission's reford Memorial Hospital in good infesting Wilmington will procommendation that the code be condition.

in the Wilmington Armory rath- been employed at the company mation regarding industrial sites Republicans and 1,527 independ- commendation, commission chair- number of area town police aid- secticides should provide ademan Howard W. Papen said that ing troopers. the commission had originally The state committee meeting west of Bridgeville, allegedly stripping insulation off the wire.

Sion, Delaware State Developing Wilmington, the figures permanent code in absence of a permanent code in county comprehensive plan. But this approach, he said, was

8 p.m., and when none of the work, later taking the wiring Multiple Sclerosis 146 independents, for a total of what he termed a "token" control of development until a com- Farm Supply Co., has just re- ing plants will have an oppor-The chairman and cochairmen In Sussex County, it was 684 prehensive plan could be drafted. turned from a Southern States tunity to seek expert advice at Society campaign in the Har- 218 independents, for a total of all land in the county will be dising conference held at the annual Farm and Home Field classified into commercial, agri- Holiday Inn in Pocomoke City Day August 14 at the Georgecultural and residential zones on on July 25-26. nesses and door-to-door contacts. School Board Sees is fing use Changes in classification and freedom one of seven to the same household, and he said the the zoning commission.

land Hitchens as president and to act on the proposal following Featured at the conference Dr. John Heuberger, professor ers. "I would emphasize punish-Robert Holloway as vice-presi- the public hearing. Little oppo- were programs on feed, fertiliz- of plant science at the Univer- ment simply because we have dedent. Albert W. Adams, Super- sition to the measure has been er, seed, petroleum and farm sity of Delaware and chairman intendent , serves as secretary. voiced by county commissioners. supplies. In addition product of the Sick Plant Clinic says that In other business Tuesday, schools were held on dairy and the purpose of crime and said his views automotive accessories.

Short recognizing and solving problems of crime and punishment differ of crime and crime Albert Price newly elected mem- In other business Tuesday, schools were held on dairy and the purpose of the clinic is to Short returned to the matter of Tremendous changes will be ident, said that he expected Do- automotive accessories. forthcoming within the year due ver to decide to join the pro-

ture and approved by Governor | "I think some pressure is be-Terry of HB 438, the Education- ing brought on the city to look al Advancement Act. Under this at the county's proposal." Richprovision of the Act, all school ter said, but later declined to say districts must have grades 1-12 what kind of pressure was being

The Harrington School District Dover has proposed building a with approximately 1,300 boys sewage treatment plant of its to consolidate with some other standards, the city will be redistrict or districts to meet this quired to upgrade its sewage

with the least long range tax dishes? Verde (verd'eh), a new cost to the citizens of the dis- green-seeded edible soybean, will soon liven up your summer men-

Felton and Frederica districts. vegetable will be yours for the

The Harrington Board is deter- Dr. Henry W. Crittenden, plant

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Attendance Promises to Set Record at Delaware State Fair

Sadie Paterson, of Milford.

tension entomologist at the Uni-

This tiny insect, which injures

Seed chalcids spend their en-

Sick Plant Clinic

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Odd Fellows Cemetery.

versity of Delaware.

Harvey A. Thompson, 93, Dies; Owned Country Store

Harvey A. Thompson, 93, of it to a site in Lewes for preser-707 Walnut St., died last Fri- vation as a museum. day at the Jewell Nursing Home, A church leader all his life, Milford, after a long illness.

He was well known as the and superintendent of the proprietor of the Thompsonville Thompsonville Methodist Church. is 125,000. Post Office and country store, He had also been a member of which he owned and operated the advisory board of the Fre- day, 10,093; Sat., 14,307; Sunday, that time, he donated the 100- Trust Co. His entire life was and Wed., 13,027. year-old building to the Lewes spent in this area. Historical Society, which moved

Feltonian Charged With Assaulting State Trooper

in Sussex Correctional Institu-tion Sunday, charged with chokn Sussex Correctional Instituing a state trooper unconscious Saturday morning.

State police said July Houston of Felton was committed to Sus-\$12,500 bail after he choked Trooper Don H. Lyell of Troop

4-A, Dewey Beach, and fled. Trooper Lyell was taking only two or three millimeters Houston at 12:25 Saturday morn- long and resembles a small winging to the Sussex Correctional ed black ant, says Boys. Actual-Institution to serve 30 days after ly, chalcids are completely harmhe was convicted of a traffic less to humans, but large num-

charge in Court 5, Milford. bers of the insects crawling Along County Route 319 west about exposed areas of the body of Milton, according to state can be quite annoying. police at Georgetown, Houston put a belt around the trooper's tire life cycle in grain plants and Board of Welfare as an over-reneck and choked him. The car produce only one generation a action to "militant clamoring." struct a directional sign and re- year, he adds. And the adult inceived \$50 damage.

Houston fled on foot and was flyers. at Court 3, Georgetown, under Wilmington were probably hat-He also was given six months in Pennsylvania, picked up by Todd Estates, near Newark. on a charge of failure to stop at strong winds and swept into the Lyell, who suffered cuts of the all uncommon.

From Meeting in Field Day Feature

Thomas H. Peck of Peck Bros. ing for causes and cures for ail-Under the interim zoning code, Cooperative regional merchan- the University of Delaware's

town Agricultural Substation. isting use. Changes in classifi- such meetings held throughout to bring plant specimens to a legislative investigation of welcation requested by landowners the cooperative's five-state op- special Sick Plant Clinic where would have to be approved by erating territory—was held for problems will be diagnosed by need correction training and informing Southern specialists in entomology, horti-The proposed ordinance would States Agensy personnel about culture, agronomy and plant pahe would "emphasize punishment The Harrington Board of Edu- be in effect for 30 months fol- product and service programs so thology. Microscopes and other they could give maximum serv- equipment will be set up for emphasize rehabilitation and pa-The Levy Court is scheduled ice to local farmers that fall. diagnosis.

was "Be an Achiever".

cent above (the previous record)," said George S. Simpson, general manager of the Delaware State Fair, yesterday in referring to attendance.

Attendance from Friday to Thursday, inclusive, was 88,144, he was a member of the board a record for the period. Record attendance, for the entire fair Attendance is as follows: Fri-

until his retirement in 1962. At derica office of the Delaware 10,584; Mon., 9,842; Tues., 30,291,

Simpson said the Tuesday at-His wife, Eliza, died in 1949. tendance (Children's Day), was Surviving him is a sister, Mrs. a record. In explaining reasons for the excellent attendance, he Services were held Monday offered good weather and enthuafternoon at the Berry Funeral siasm. He concluded by saying Home, Milford, with interment in the grandstand has the only escalator in 65 miles. This was in-

stalled this summer. Featured attraction today will A 32-year-old Felton man was Seed Chalcids Hit be Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Featured attractions tomorrow, the closing day, will be The downtown Wilmington NASCAR auto racing in the aftarea has recently been infested ernoon and the Cowsills as the with thousands of seed chalcids, grandstand show tomorrow night

according to Frank E. Boys, exwheat, barley and rye stems, is

Robert A. Short Tuesday night attacked the appointment of welfare recipients to the State "If individuals can't run their own affairs, why put them in sects are not particularly strong positions of responsibility on the caught at Milton and committed The chalcids now infesting public payroll?" said Short in a

the command of a police officer. Wilmington area. This is not at publican nomination for governor, declared, "Too long have

bably die off within a week, says pointment by Democratic Gov. The search for Houston was Boys. Meanwhile, any one of a Charles L. Terry Jr. of two wel-In a letter containing the re- conducted with dogs by a large number of commercial aersol in- fare recipients to the welfare many issues, did not mention the

governor by name. He called for a crackdown on

welfare recipients. "I would require able-bodied persons receiving welfare pay-Farmers, home gardeners and ments to report for work from house plant enthusiasts search-8 to 4:30, even as you and I,'

> He also said he would require insurance agent told him of 20

Short pledged that as governor and, comparatively speaking, derole" in dealing with law breakemphasized it too long."

The theme of the conferences caused by insects, disease, weeds, from those of his opponent for the nomination, Russell W. Peterson. Peterson has opposed the death penalty and suggests instead manadatory life sentences for persons convicted of brutal

murders. Short said he favors capital ounishment, adding: "I can't conceive that it's more inhumane than confining a person within four walls for the rest of his

Edwards Family

Reunion By Mrs. Carl Aufrecht

Friends and descendants of Joseph S. Edwards met Sunday afternoon at Wheeler's Park in Harrington, for their 13th annual picnic. It was a very pleasant day and everyone had a wonderful visi' together.

Delicious food of all kinds was prepared and enjoyed along with assorted homemade cakes topped with ice cream.

The young ones joined in the swimming pool and the games and rides of the park. Those attending from Greens-

boro were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edwards, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Miss Ann Taylor, Kellar Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards and family, Harold Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ed-

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Wed., Aug. 21, at the Leipsic variety is not only flavorful, but THE COWSILLS — top vocal instrumental act, headlines the Saturday night show, Aug. 3 for two shows.

FAIR AWARDS

HOSPITAL FOR MENTALLY RETARDED

Competitive Section - Girls

Dresses, Blouses and Skirts- mond Rust of Georgetown. first, Joyce Ann Davis; second, Sharon Glover.

Decorative Aprons—first, San- Kramer, of Milton. dra Martin; second, Mildred Wil-

monski.

Donald Gordy; second, Jerome Hurd of Smyrna.

Flower Stand — first, Thomas (Must be Hand Work) Caldwell; second, Douglas Thom-

Gordy; second, Humbert Ro-Bird House or Feeder — first, Milford.

Wayne Crowder. Gordy; second, Richard Rosen- of Harrington.

Barry Steele; second, James Le- Elkton. Munyon.

ter Kubeck; second, Albert King. Harrington. General Section - Girls

Simple Aprons — first, Alice Leonard Cherry. MacKenzie and Wanda Welch; second, Georgia Byrd.

monski; second, Wanda Welch. first, Mrs. Leonard Cherry. Morrison; second, Larry Barwick. Mrs. Leonard Cherry; second, Potholder Projects — first, Raymond Edwards. Joyce Bryant; second, Maggie Crenshaw.

Misc. Needlework — first, Au- Division 4 - Crocheting drey Embert; second, Alice Da-

Bric-A-Brac Shelf — first, Ed-Thomas.

Napkin Holder — first, Phillip second, Mrs. Horace E. Short, of Gove and Mrs. James T. Clark, of Hodgson; second, Albert King. Wyoming and Martha Ann Grif-Misc. — first, Humbert Ro- fin of Seaford. mano; second, Marvin Gibbs. Woven Rug - first, Wayne Crowder; second, Gregory Park-

Cutting Board — first, Frank | Hot Dish Mats, Set of 3—first, Key Board — first, Richard Fred Martin, of Harrington. Rosenbaum; second, James Le-

Pot Holder Racks — first, Tho- Stayer and Mrs. Dorothy J. Permas Greiner; second, Eddie Jack-ry, of Wilmington.

Rosenbaum; second, Frank Lan- Shilling, of Wilmington, and Mrs. nom; second, Pauline D. Hufnal, Home Economics

Glover; second, Irene Blango. Pocketbook Rolls — first, Em- Wilmington, and Mrs. Regina of Milford. ma Gordy; second, Alice Davis. Cinnamon Buns — first, Katie Carter; second, Diane Graham. nd. Eleanor Slev.

second, Diane Graham. Candy - first, Linda Sponaugle; second, Alice McKenzie. Jewelry — first, Darlene Miller; second, Mary Ann Day.

Ceramics Class Ash Trays-first, Karne Deery; second, Loretta Cain. Assorted Ceramics Project first, Joe Romano; second, Lo-

retta Cain. NEEDLEWORK, DEPT. A

D. Mellert, Dover; second, Mrs. Shilling and Mrs. Frank S. Hut-Frank Hutton, of Elkton.

Luncheon cloth, emb. - first, Raymond R. Edwards, of New Bridgeville. Castle! second, Mrs. Frank S.

Hutton, of Elkton. Leonard Cherry, of Henderson,

Tenn. Pillow Cases, emb. — first, W. Elwood Jester and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. J. D. Mellert, of Dover; sec- liam Jester, Harrington.

ond. Mrs. Frank S. Hutton, of Elkton and Bessie T. Rauch, of Child's dress, emb. — first, first, Violet Wix.

Raymond R. Edwards, of New Child's Dress, smocked — first, Norma H. O'Bier, of Milford;

second, Judith Learning of Dov- Townsend; second, Norma H. Luncheon Cloth, Cross Stitched—

first, Bessie T. Rauch, of Earle-Guest Towel, Cross Stitched—

first, Bessie T. Rauch; second, lig. Mrs. Leonard Cherry of Hender-

Pillow Cases, Cross Stitched first, Mrs. J. D. Mellert; second, Betty Ann Short, of Wyoming. Scarf , Cross Stitched - first, Ellen Short of Wyoming. Bessie T. Rauch; second, Mrs. E. Sue Smith of Wilmington.

Apron, Cross Stitched — first, Bridgeville. Mrs. Galen Stayer, of Georgetown and Mrs. Ida Mackin of Mary Ellen Short; and Bessie T. Felton; second, Pamela Wilson of Rauch. Cherry, of Henderson, Tenn.

Mrs. Fred Martin of Harrington or Card. Style - first, Norma H. and Mrs. Leonard Cherry of O'Bier; second, Miss Barbara Henderson, Tenn.; second, Mrs. Fuchs, of Denton and Bessie T.

Thos. L. Winterbotom of Clay- Rauch. mont, and Mrs. Frank S. Hutton, Lady's Sweater, Pullover or second, Mrs. James T. Clark, of of Elkton, and Bessie T. Rauch. Card, Croch. — first, Mrs. W. Child's Dress, Cross Stitched— Ellwood Jester.

Md., and Raymond R. Edwards er, Knitted — first, Norma H. first, Mrs. James T. Clark; secof New Castle; second, Mrs. Ray- O'Bier. Pillows in Case — first, Margaret Offord; second, Mrs. Glenn

Emb. Framed Pictures — first, Mrs. Glenn Kramer; second, Pillow Projects-first, Mark Raymond R. Edwards of New Lippert; second, Kathleen Le- Castle and Mrs. J. D. Mellert. Crewel Work, Any Type -Hand Woven Stoles-first, Lois first, Ann S. Morrow of Felton

Brown; second, Shirley Sivels. | and Mrs. Robert McDougall, of Hartly; second, Mary Lamica, of Table Construction — first, Greenwood and Mrs. Earl F

Division 2 - Applique

Luncheon set — first, Leonard Cherry; second, Mrs. Foot Stool — first, Donald Dorothy Perry, of Wilmington. Any work not listed — second, Mrs. J. Russell Evans, of

Kenneth Ellington; second, Division 3 - White Needlework Letter Holder — first, Donald second, Mrs. W. Elwood Jester, mond R. Edwards; second, Mrs. Sleeves — first, Mrs. Lillian

Cut Work, Luncheon Set _ len Short.

Cut Work, Pillow Cases -Antique Salt Box — first, Wal- first, Mrs. W. Elwood Jester, of Smith.

Guest Towel, Emb.—first, Mrs.

Guest Towel, Mono. - first, of Bridgeville. Mrs. Leonard Cherry. Pajamas - first, Kathleen Le- Luncheon Set, Hemstitched -Woven Rug — first, Doris Pillow Cases, Emb. — first,

> Unusual Work Not Listed second, Mrs. Frank S. Hutton.

Chair Set, Croch. — first, Mrs. Carow W. Pryor of Little Rock, Ark.

Centerpiece, 15" or over, croch. die Jackson; second, Douglas first, Mrs. Carow W. Pryor, and Violet Wix, of Harrington; Houston; second, Elizabeth S.

Centerpiece, Under 15", Croch. - first, Violet Wix, Bessie T. Rauch and Mrs. Carow Pryor; second, Mrs. Horace E. Short.

Landon; second, Eddie Landon. Mrs. Galen Stayer second, Mrs. Pot Holders, Set of 3 — first, Violet Wix; second, Mrs. Galen

Crocheted Novelty-first, Mrs. Tie Racks — first, Richard Galen Stayer; second, Laura

> Jane Goff, of Newark. Handkerchief, Crocheted Edge second, Mrs. E. Sue Smith, of

Donovan, of Smyrna. Pillow Cases, Crocheted Edge first, Mrs. Galen Stayer and ond, Lida P. Goodell. Pies — first, Alice Davis; sec- Violet Wix; second, Mrs. Laura Illen of Ocean City, N. J.: Mrs Cakes - first, Alice Davis; E. Sue Smith and Mrs. Frank

Hutton. Luncheon Cloth, Solid Croch., Large — first, Besesie T. Rauch. Hat — second, Laura Shilling,

of Wilmington. Slippers — second, Violet Wix.

Baby Booties — first, Violet Baby Bib — second, Mrs. Do-

rothy Perry of Wilmington. Croch. Dressed Dolls — first. Violet Wix; second, Mrs. W. El-(Mrs. Wallace Hanson and Mrs. wood Jester, Laura Shilling and William Minner, Superintend- Mrs. Jean Miller, of Harrington. Any Tatted Article - first, Colored Cotton Embroidery and Mrs. Carow Pryor and Bessie Other Needlework in Colors T. Rauch; second, Mary K. Shel-Scarf, emb. - first, Mrs. J. ley of Claymont and Laura

Luncheon set, emb. — first, Division 5 , — Knitted, Woven. Bessie T. Rauch, of Earleville, Croch., and Emb. Articles in Wool Afighan, Woven, Any type second, Myra T. Wheatley, of

Affghan, Croc., Granny Typefirst, Mrs. W. Elwood Jester, and Apron, emb. — first, Mrs. Gladys D. Watkins of Newark. Afghan, Croc., Zigzag Type first, Violet Wix; second, Mrs.

> Afghan, Croc. Multicolor Stripe -first, Violet Wix.

Afighan, Croc. Shell Stitched-Afghan, Knitted-second, Margaret L. Koelig, of Newark. Child's Sweater, Pullover,

Knitted-first, Eliz. S. Gove of O'Bier of Milford. Child's Sweater, Cardigan, Knitted - first, Mrs. Pauline

Hufnal of Newark and Norma oming. O'Bier; second, Margaret L. Kle-Child's Coat or Suit, Knitted son and E. Sue Smith.

first, Judith Leaming of Dov-

Baby's Sweater, Knitted—first, Mrs. Fred Martin; second, Mary Baby's Croch. Set — first,

Mrs. Harry C. Banning of Baby's Set, Knitted — first,

Wyoming, Lida P. Goodell of Lady's Sweater, Pullover, Knit-Cheverly, Md., and Mrs. Leonard ted-first, Raymond R. Edwards; second, Mrs. Pauline D. Hufnal. Guest Towel, Emb. - first, Lady's Sweater, Knitted, Coat

Kitchen Towels, Emb. — sec- ted — first, Mrs. Dolores Young, Mrs. James T. Clark. ond, Betty Ann Short, of Wy- of Harrington and Anna Mae | Child's Dress, 6-10 years sizeoming and Mrs. Leonard Cherry. Marvel, of Houston; second, Mrs. first, Vivian Newnom; second, Any unusual Art Not Listed— G. Leonard Taylor of Dover. Mrs. Jean Miller, of Harrington.

Alma T. Rust of Milford. Ladies Knit Coat or Suit first, Anna M. Marvel; second, Bessie T. Rauch.

Martin; second, Raymond R. Ed- Roach. wards.

Mrs. Carow Pryor; second, Mar- Roach. garet Offord. Knitting Bag, Emb. in Woolfirst, Mrs. Galen Stayer; second, J. Perry.

Myra T. Wheatley. Knitted Gloves — first, Margaret Offord.

Ladies Knitted Hat — second, Mrs. G. Leonard Taylor. Lady's Stole or Scarf Knitted - first, Mrs. F. B. Lane Haines of Felton.

Child's Mittens, Knitted -Cut Work Luncheon Cloth — first, Elizabeth F. Gove and Ray- Boy's Sport Shirt, Short G. Leonard Taylor and Mary El- Cooper.

Violet Wix and Mrs. E. Sue Hufnal.

second, Mrs. Harry C. Banning

Baby's Blanket, Croch. — first, Mrs. Jane Goff of Newark and Mrs. Harry Banning.

Unusual Art, Not Mentionedfirst, Violet Wix and June Boyd of Smyrna; second, Bessie T. Rauch and Raymond R. Edwards. Division 6 — Home Sewing

Lady's House Dress - first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper of Wyoming; second, Mrs. Leonard Cherry, la Wilson and Dorothy Eisenof Henderson.

Lady's Dress, Shift or Jumper — first, Vivian Newnom of Alma . Rust of Milford; sec-Easton, Md. Lady's Dress, Any Syn. Fiber-

first, Lida P. Goodell, of Chever- Division 7 — Quilts ly, Md.; second, Dorothy F. Isenhower, of Seaford.

second, Mrs. Nellie Rich of Georgetown. Bridgeville. Lady's Dress Made of Wool -

wood; second, Judith Learning, of Division 8 - Rugs Dover. Lady's afternoon Dress, Cot- Mrs. Earl F. Hurd of Smyrna. ton — first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper

of Newark. Lady's 2-pc. Dress of Cotton— Plain rolls - first, Sharon -first, Mrs. Carow W. Pryor; first, Mrs. Dorothy J. Perry, of second, Vivian Newnom. Wilmington; second, Joi Currie,

Lady's Wool Suit - first, An- Division 9 - Weaving drea N. White of Hockessin; sec-Lady's Wool Coat - Lida P.

Lady's Evening Gown or Party second, Betty A. Short. Dress — first, Mrs. Doris R. Roach, of Townsend; second, Dorothy J. Harrison, of Goldsboro, Md.

Lady's Cotton Suit - first, Dorothy Eisenhower; second, Vivian Newnom. House Coat of Cotton - first, Mrs. Pauline D. Hufnal; second, Violet Wix.

FAIR AWARDS — ADD 3 Cotton Pajamas — first, Violet Wix; second, Dorothy Eisenhow-

Slacks, Other than Wool irst, Dorothy Eisenhower. Shorts, Any Length - second, Dorothy Eisenhower and Mrs. Irene Smith, Greenwood.

Bathing Suit - second, Joi Currie. Beach Jacket - first, Joi Cur-

Beach Bag — first, Mrs. Dorothy J. Perry, of Wilm.; second, Pearl M. Adams, Bridgeville. Blouse, Sleeveless — first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper of Wyoming; second, Ellen W. Jarrell ,of Kenton. Blouse, Short Sleeve - first, Mrs. Irene Smith; second, Mrs. Lillian Cooper.

Skirt, Cotton — second, Mrs. Virginia Hatfield of Felton and Dorothy Eisenhower. Skirt, Wool - first, Mrs. Pauine Hufnal; second, Dorothy

Eisenhower. Nightgown, Cotton - first, Mary Lamica; second, Mrs. Doris R. Roach, of Townsend. Nightgown, Silk or Syn. -

first, Joan Wilson of Wyoming; second , Pamela Wilson, of Wy-Apron, Gingham - second,

Mrs. Leonard Cherry, of Hender-Apron, Print — first, Mrs. Leonard Cherry; second, Mrs. Irene Smith, Greenwood. Apron, Comb. Print or Solid Color — first, Pamela Wilson; sec-

Apron, Solid Color - first, Mrs. Leonard Cherry; second, Mrs. E. Sue Smith. Apron, Fancy - first, Mrs. W. Elwood Jester; second, Mrs. E.

ond, Violet Wix.

Sue Smith. Apron, Cobbler or Smock first ,Violet Wix; second, Mrs. Leonard Cherry.

Boy's Suit, Cotton - second. Dorothy Eisenhower. Child's Coat, Wool — Mrs. Harriett Griffin, of Seaford; Easton.

Child's Dress, 2-6 years sizefirst, Judith Learning of Dover. Man's Sweater, Pullover, Knit- first, Vivian Newnom; second,

first, Margaret Offord of Easton, Man's Coat or Cardigan Sweat- Child's Shorts, Any Length-

ond, Dorothy Eisenhower. Ladies Stole, Croch. — first, Child's Sun Dress — first, Mrs. James T. Clark; second, Raymond R. Edwards. Child's Feeding Bib - first,

Mrs. Irene Smith of Greenwood. Child's Hat, Knitted — first, Pillow, Smocked — first, Jen-Judith Learning and Mrs. Fred ny Lamica; second, Mrs. Doris R.

Pillow - first, Margaret Of-Men's Socks, Knitted — first, ford; second, Mrs. Doris R. Hat, any material — first, Lida

P. Goodell; second, Mrs. Dorothy Handbag, Fabric, any style -

first, Mrs. Jean Miller; second, Mrs. J. Russell Evans of Milford Handbag, plastic - second, Pearl Adams of Bridgeville . Boy's Pajamas, Cotton, Flan-

nel or Seersucker — first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper.

Boys' Sport Shirt, Long Waste Paper Basket — first, second, Mrs. Frank Hutton, of Bedroom Slippers, Knitted — Sleeves — first, Mrs. Lillian first, Laura Shilling; second, Cooper; second, Mrs. Pauline

> Men's Sport Shirt, Short Baby's Booties — first, Violet | Sleeves — first, Ellen W. Jarrell, Wix and Raymond R. Edwards; of Kenton; second, Mrs. Lillian Cooper. Men's port Shirt, Long Sleeves

first, Mrs. Pauline Hufnal; second, Ellen Jarrell. Men's & Boy's Chef Apron first, Violet Wix.

Men's Shorts — first, Lillian Cooper. Dressed Dolls - first, Betty Ann Short; second, Mrs. Jean

Miller. Doll Outfits - first, Mrs. Dorothy J. Perry; second, Pame-

Stuffed Doll or Animal - first, ond, Jenny Lamica. Any Article Not Listed — first, Cross Cut.... 89° Almia T. Rust; second, Mrs. John

Fuchs Quilt, Any Design - first, Mary K. Shelley, of Claymont; Lady's Dress Made of Silk-second, Mrs. H. L. Turk of

Applique Quilt — first Ethel Kimmel of Milford; second. first, Jenny Lamica, of Green- Joyce Steil of Wilmington. Braided Rug, Wool - first,

Croch. Cotton Rug - second, of Wyoming and Vivian New- Mrs. W. Elwood Jester. Croch. Wool Rug - second, Mrs. W. Elwood Jester.

Hooked Rug, Wool Yarn -Hooked Rug of Cotton - first, Jeannette Legates of Harrington.

Handbag - first, Mrs. E. Sue Smith of Wilm. Pot Holders (2 or more) first, Joan Wilson, of Smyrna:

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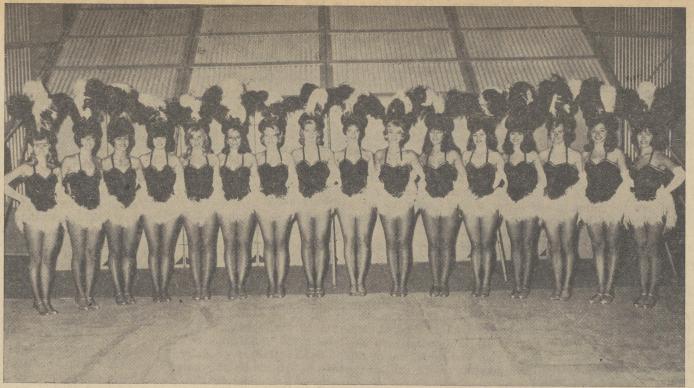
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TENTATIVE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

9:00 A.M.—Antique Machinery Show 4-H Demonstrations in the Delmarva Power & Light Office Building

1:30 P.M.—Pony Races 2:00 P.M.—Delaware Pony Breeders & Owners Sale

6:00 P.M.—Herdsman's Prizes will be announced 7:30 P.M.—Grandstand Show featuring Smokey Robinson & The Miracles

9:00 P.M.—Second Show - Smokey Robinson & The Miracles

10:15 P.M.—Fireworks

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

AUTO RACES

1:00 P.M.—Warm-Up Trials

2:00 P.M.—Sprint Car Races, Acts of Vaudeville 7:30 P.M.—Delaware State Holstein Sale

7:30 P.M.—Grandstand Show featuring The Cowsills

9:00 P.M.—Second Show - The Cowsills

10:15 P.M.—Fireworks

FAIR AWARDS

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Guest Towel - first, Mrs. E. Sue Smith. Any Other Hand Woven Arti-

Lamida Divisiodn 10 — Special (Developed or Introduced Since Mrs. Frank S. Hutton. Last Year)

Any New Type of Needlework - first, Margaret Offord; Felton and Mrs. Barbara M.

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Bedspread, Croch. — first, Mrs. Laura Williams, of Bethel. ond, Mrs. Frank S. Hutton.

Allie M. Phillips of Selbyville. Ladies Sweater, Knitted first, Annabel Morrow, of Fel- Muncy of Newark; second, Helen ton, and Laura Shilling of Wil-D. Elliott of Laurel.

sign — first, Mrs. Frank S. Hut- rington; second, Pearl Adams. first, Mrs. E. Sue Smith and second, Rosanna B. Messick.

Mrs. Ida Macklin of Felton E. McAllister of Seaford. Crocheted Rug — first, Mrs.

Baker of Wilmington. Pillow Cases — first, Leonard Cherry; second, Frank S. Hutton.

Lady's Dress — first, Mrs. Hill; second, Helen Elliott. Leonard Cherry. cle not Listed — second, Jenny Laura Shilling; second, Mrs. Croch. Pot Holders - first,

Frank S. Hutton. Croch. Centerpiece — second,

Handkerchief, Croch. Edge second, Laura Shilling,

second, Mrs. Gladys Hill, of Mrs. Rosa Foth of Milford; sec-Any Article Not Listed — first, ond, Mrs. Frank S. Hutton and Mrs. Leonard Cherry

> GARDEN VEGETABLES (Mrs. Anna Tucker, Supt.) Best arranged display vege-

Afghan, Any Type — first, tables, not less than 12 var., Carrie Simpler, of Felton; sec-| fresh or green—first, Rosanna B. | Messick, of Houston; second, Quilt, Any Pattern — second, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. Best garden display in move-

Best qt. Yellow wax beans in Apron, Any Material and De- pod — first, David Argo, of Har- Laurel; second, Betty A. Short. ton; second, Mrs. E. Sue Smith. Best Qt. Green Snap Beans in tatoes — first ,Rita Procino of Apron, Any Material, Fancy- Pods-first, Helen D. Elliott; Laureal; second, Mrs. Eleanor

Mrs. Leonard Cherry; second, Best qt. bush beans in podsfirst, Scott Hill of Harrington; Hooked Rug — second, Clara second, Charles E. Hatfield of ond, Mrs. Eleanor Collins.

Best qt. pole beans in podsfirst, Thomas Short of Wyom- son; second, Rita Procino. Sofa Pillow — first, Lula M. ing; second, Betty Ann Short of

Best 1/2 doz. table beets _ Greenwood; second, Helen D. Elfirst, Scott Hill; second, Mrs. liott. allen Jackson of Townsend. Scott Hill; second, Susan Retz, Mrs. Anna Toadvine.

f Middletown. Thomas Short; second, Betty E. Kelley. Ann Short.

ADULT Children first, Rosanna B. Messick; sec- jchrzak of Bear. 10 ond, John M. Curtis Jr. of Har-

rington. Helen D. Elliott; second, Rosanna ree B. Messick.

—first, Mary J. Korbel.

Heaviest watermelon - first,

ART DEPARTMENT

Still Life - first, Denise

Marine — first, Pearl Adams,

Bridgeville; second, Debbie Field-

second, John Lowe Jr. of New-

Best collection of 3 same sub-

Oil Painting Floral — first,

second, Jean Osborne, of Dover.

second, Marguerite Baxter, of

ond, Bessie T. Rauch of Earle-

Oil Painting, Animals — first,

Gus Richardson; second, Alice S.

Oil Painting, Still Life-first,

second, Debbie Fieldhouse.

Division III - Fine Arts

house, Newark.

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ark.

Best 1/2 doz. ears white sugar 75 corn — first, Eric Tarburton of __first, Helen D. Elliott; second, Camden; second, Helen D. Eliott. Gustav Ziebutski. Best 1/2 doz. ears yellow sugar corn — first, Janet E. Kelley, Janet E. Kelley; second, Gustav 50 of Laurel; second, Helen D. El- Ziebutski.

Best plate 12 picklin cucum- (Mrs. Edmund Harrington, Supt.) bers-first, Scott Hill; second, Division II - Photography

Best qt. bush limas shelled— Fieldhouse, Newark; second, .00 first ,Scott Hill; second, Joyce Keith Harvey, Middletown 00 Brasure, Frankford. Best qt. pole limas shelled -

first, Thomas C. Short. Best bunch 1/2 doz. oyster Novelty — first, Keith Harvey; plant—first, Rosanna B. Messick. Best bunch parsnips — first,

Rosanna B. Messick. Best 1/2 doz. green peppers first, A. Brook Cleaver Sr. of Newark; second, Scott Hill. Short of Wyoming; second, De-Best 1/2 doz. red peppers-

first, Gustav Ziebutski of Wy-Best qt. green peas — first, of Milford; second, Donald Field-Janet E. Kelley; second, Helen house of Newark.

Best bunch 1/2 doz. radishes first, A Brook Cleaver Sr.; sec- Mary T. Shockley of Magnolia;

ond, Helen Elliott. Best 10 stalks rhubarb — first, Oil Painting, Landscape —first Thomas C. Short; second, Ed- Mrs. Earl B. Tull of Seaford ward Ziebutski of Wyoming. Best 3 squashes, crook neck Milford,

and straight — first, Charles E. Oil Painting, Marine — first, Hatfield; second, Joyce Brasure, Gus Richardson of Marydel; sec-Best 3 squashes, flat — first, ville, Md.

Thomas C. Short, John M. Curtis

Best 5-8 bu. tomatoes — first, White of Milton. Rosanna B. Messick; second, Gustav Ziebutski.

Best plate 6 ripe tomatoesfirst, Helen D. Elliott; second, Charles E. Hatfield.

Best plate 12 yellow tomatoes - first, Helen D. Elliott; second, Janet E. Kelley Best 6 stalks celery—first, Gus-

tav Ziebutski; second, Helen Wagner, Camden. Best 50 lb. Bag Irish Cobblers first, Frank Rutkowski of

Middletown; second, Janet E. Best 5/8 bu. early potatoes first, Charles E. Hatfield; sec-

ond, Helen D. Elliott. Best flat cantaloupes — first Mrs. Eleanor Collins of Laurel; second, Helen D. Elliott.

Best Citron — first, Gustav Ziebutski; second, Mary J. Korbel, of Harrington. Best 6 long green slicing cucumbers - first, Helen D. Elliott; second, Janet E. Kelley.

Best 3 egg plants — first, Scott Best display gourds grown current year - first, Eddie Wisk, of Georgetown; second, Pearl M.

Best 3 Kohl Rabi — first, Rosanna B. Messick; second, John M. Curtis Jr. Best leek, 6 in bunch - first,

Rosanna B. Messick. Best 1/2 dog. mangel wurzel red — first, Rosanna B. Messick. Best 1/2 doz. mangel, yellowflirst, Gustav Ziebutski; second,

Rosanna B. Messick Best 3 stalks okra — first, Helen D. Elliott; second, Scott Hill. Best 6 white onions, unpeeled - first, Scott Hill; second, Helen D. Elliott.

Best 6 red onions, unpeeled able container — first, Robert first, Betty A. Short; second, Thomas C. Short.

Best 6 yellow onions, unpeeled first, James H. Dickerson of Best 5/8 bu. yellow sweet po-Collins

Best 5/8 bu. red sweet potatoes - first, James H. Dickerson; sec-

Best 5-8 bu. white sweet potatoes — first, James H. Dicker-Best field pumpkin — first.

nie Booth, of Greenwood; second, ley. Jean W. Osborne.

Pastel, Any subject — first, Bessie T. Rauch; second, Margaret Smith of Townsend. Pen or Pencil Sketch, Head -

Water Color — first, Jean W.

Smith. Osborne: Smith. Crayon — first, Jean W. Os-

Smyrna. Charcoal Sketch — first, Margaret Smith; second, Jean Os-

DEL. 4-H DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Anna L. Toladvine, of drea Baird, Melissa Biddle, Su-ter. Barcus, Frances Amitrano, Pam Steele. Heaviest field pumpkin -Best 3 head of cabbage—first, first, Gustav Ziebutski; second, Pandora Driggus, Joan Ferry, Valarie Hawke, Sharon Lucia, finch, Susan Deis, Constance Evelyn Correll, Lisa DeAscanis, Pajamas or Nightgown — first, Skirt — second: Portia Chaf-Best pie pumpkin — first, Angela Gibbs, Andrea Hein, Mary Rutkowski, Mary Quigley. Garniewski, Michele Schutz, Heaviest head cabbage — first, Helen D. Elliott; second, Janet Brenda Hurd, Linda Hutchins, Pajamas or Nightgown — sec- Janet Speicher Cathy Spence, Best 3 rutabaga — first, John Katherine Koble, Sharon Layton, Michele Baumann, Saron Good-Kathleen Wiebel, Julia Williams, Best 3 heads celery cabbage— M. Curtis Jr.; second, Elaine Ma- Ernestine McMillion, JoAnn Mc- en, Wendy Hawke, Laura Show- Paula Woolfolk. Million, Susan Moore, Linda ers, Diane Earley. Best 3 squashes, long green first, Peggy Curtis, of Harring-Salter, Cynthia Shaffer, Sally Barbara Ann Adams, Michele Lenora Garniewski, Debbie Best 6 carrots topper — first, ton; second, John M. Curtis Jr. Shelton, Betsy Smedley, Cinday Baumann, Yolanda Blackwell, Grier, Beverly Jarman, Lisa Best 5-8 bu. purple top turnips Best midget type watermelon

> Ellen Lane, Arlette Lowe, Gloria Rust, Esther Argo, Carolyn Bak- Housecoat — first: Maria Al-Murray, aKren Newnom, Kath- er, Judith Olszewski. Cary, Cindy Moore, Karen Swee- Amy Apgar, Kathy Baird, Penny Barbara Frazier. ' ney, Shelia Wyatt.

Action — first, Keith Harvey; Animal, 1 or more — first, Ed ject — first, James A. Kimmey

first, Jean W. Osborne of Dover; Nancy Smith, Helen Thomas, Jan ton, Roberta Steele, Karen ry Gallo. second, Marie Bucher of Seaford. Zern, Lisa Ogg, Judy Passmore, Sweeney, Carol Taylor, Brenda School Dress — second: Bar-Pastel, Landscape — first, Bon- Karen Sue Powell, Mary Quig- Thomas, Elaine Tito, Vicky Ver- bara Austin, Doris Bartsch, Ethel

DeAscanis, Ellen Fuhrmeister, Barbara Frazier.

Blackwell, Alice Brummell, Sha- Alfree. borne; second, Wendy Hawke of ron Gooden, Jean Harvey, Valtha Robinson, Betsy Smedley.

anne Keeler. ior Group for girls 9-12 yrs. old) free, Jean Harvey, Susan Hollo- 13-14 years old

Joan Elston, Ellen Fuhrmeister, Rita Messick, Karen Newnom, Driggus, Lynn Ferriola, Lenora Ginger Keeler, Suzanne Keeler, ond, Debbie Alfree, Kathy Baird, Georgeanne Teed, Mary Trimble, Sick, Terese Rich, Judy Robinson,

Wilkins, Kimberly Wipf, Linda ry, Doris Fieldhouse, Angela iels, Annelle Givens, Stephanie Woolfolk, Portia Chaffinch, Sus-Zern, Karen Sue Powell, Lisa Gibbs, Coleen Goad, Jean Har- Scott, Julia Williams. garet Alice Delaney, Marian De-sey, Arlette Lowe, Rita Messick, Messick. laney, Janet Eisensee Doris Field- Dianne Miller/ Paulette Naumo- Pajamas or Nightgown — secho,use, Cindy Foskey, Berna- wich, Kay Niblett, Martha Po- ond: Vickie Cahall, Esther Dill, dette Garniewski, Coleen Goad, binson, Dianne Salter, Trina Ginny Flaulkner, Lenora Gar-Wendy Hawke, Mary Heath, Su-Schutz, Laura Jo Showers, Lin-niewski ,Mary Trimble, Janet san Holloway, Brenda Hopkins, da Zern, Cindy Potter, Donna Varnes.

Barcus, Patty Barwick, Donna

Bernadette Garniewski, Jean Shorts and Blouse Set — first, Chris Ihde, Judith Kula; Susan first, Robert Hitchens of Wyom- Harvey, Wendy Hawke, Robin Nancy DiMenco, Wilhilmina Owen, Valarie Raughley, Mary ing; second, Frances Angstadt of Heckert, Ann Hoffman, Suzanne Ferry, Angela Gibbs, Jean Har-Risser, Judy Robinson, Michele Keeler, Judith Kull, Andrea Mo- vey, Wendy Hawke, Dianne Mill- Schutz, Stephanie Scott, Cathy roz, Melissa Whitlock, Verna er, Carol Moore, Susan Rausch, Spence, Joyce Weal Beverly Jar-Teresa Lynn Rich, Trina Schutz, man.

Kathy Strouth.

Apron — first, Debbie Alfree, way, Lisa Isaacs, Martha Robin- Skirt — first: Peggy Archer, Beverly Wilkins, Paula Wool-Diane Alfree, Trudy Alfree, An- son, Judy Passmore, Cindy Pot- Terri Babiarz, Doris Bartsch, folk, Linda Swain. Vicki Cahall, Shirley Dickerson, san Marie Biddle, Baylease House Coat — second: Valarie Debbie Grier, Beverly Jarman, Andrews, Peggy Archer, Vicki Church, Gwen Carter, Penny Hawke, Wendy Hawke, Roberta Bertha Rust, Michele Sinovich, Baker, Doris Bartsch, Ginny Con-Alice Spence.

Blouse — first: Diane Alfree,

Newnom, Jean Mundell, Dianne Cotton School Dress — first, Peggy Archer, Barbara Frazier, Smedley, Nancy Smith, Diane Diamelen Sue Bolyard, Patricia Katurakes, Coleen Oliphant. Squares, Fay Stayton, Verna Buie, Kay Cox, Wilhilmine Fer- Blouse — second: Cheryl Dan-

vey, Patty Hockersmith, Beth Pajamas or Nightgown — first, Apron — second, Kathy Baird, Holland, Susan Holloway, Ida Peggy Archer, Terri Babiarz, Joyce Brown, Janet Cahall, Mar- Lynn, Ginger Keeler, Judy Kin- Barbara Jean Biddle, Becky

free, Peggy Archer, Susan Bosleen O'Neil, Deborah Phillips, Cotton School Dress — second, tick, Cheryl Daniels; second, Melissa Whitlock, Maureen Mc- Lynn Adams, Debbie Alfree, Nancy Buckson, Esther Dill, School Dress — first, Peggy Cotton Skirt — first, Debbie Bennett, Donna Biederman, Bon- Archer, Sandra Armour, Terri and Trudy Alfree, Frances Ami- nie Blendt, Maria Blake, Rose- Babiarz, Elaine Blechman, Susar

trano, Carla Benson, Yolanda ann Corullon, Susan Earley, Joan Deis, Esther Dill, Gloria Faulk Blackwell, Gwen Carter, Minnet- Elston, Sharon Gooden, Valarie ner, Lenora Garniewski Debbie te Conaway, Diane Earley, Hawke, Linda Hazzard, Andrea Grier, Elizabeth Hauer, Sherri Pamela Harderman, Valarie Hein, Brenda Hurd, Lisa Isaacs, Hicks, Sandy Holloway, Leigh aHwke, Robin Hill, Brenda Hurd, Danette Jones, Tina Keeler, Kim Ellen Lovett, Becky Messick Ginger and Tina Keeelr, Kather- Jones, Suzanne Keeler, Hilary Carol Mosley, Mildred Schaffer, Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads ine Koble, Dianne Miller, Carol Lane, Cathy Moore, Linda Par- Michele Sinovich, Janet Speich-

Brooke Clendaniel of Milford; Moore, Susan Moore, Linda New- sons, Tina Pasqualine, Deborah er, Gwen Squares, Kathleen Wiesecond, Mrs. Ilene Dorman of nom, Virginia Roberts, Martha Phillips, Janine Risser, Linda bel, Paula Woolfolk, Beverly Robinson, Mary Ruthowski, Di- Roberts, Tina Russell, Mary Rut- Wilkins, Ann Yacucci, Susan Oil Painting, Any subject _ anne Salter, Betsy Smedley, kowski, Shelly Snow, Fay Stay- Passmore, Portia Chaffinch, Ter-

nier, Debra Wadsley, Cheryl Benson, Nancy Brooks, Kathy Cotton Skirt — second: Diane Warren, Melissa Whitlock, Zan Collins, Jane Carnell, Ginny Alfree, Penny Barcus, Melissa Zern, Carolyn Baker, Diane Conaway, Karen Fuhrmeister, Biddle, Roseann Corullon, Lisa Blendt, Leslie Deis, Edna Davis, Lynn Ferriola, Diane Godwne, Diane Hart, Patricia Hastings,

Cotton Blouse — first: Debbie Sally Shelton, Judy Passmore, Shorts or Slack and Blouse Set Alfree, Trudy Alfree, Yolanda Cindy Potter, Leslie Deis, Debbie __ first: Diane Alfree, Peggy Archer, Terri Babiarz, Cheryl Da-Shorts and Blouse Set - sec- niels, Susan Deis, Sandy Holloarie Hawke, Wendy Hawke, ond: Trudy Alfree, Amy Apgar, way, Beverly Jarman, Denise Brenda Hurd, Carol Moore, Mar- Valerie Hawke, Danette Jones, Randolph, Judy Robinson, Gwen Cathy Moore, Mary Quigley, Squares, Ann Yacucci; second, Cotton Blouse — second, Suz- Martha Robinson, Dianne Salter, Maria Alfaree, Nancy Buckson, Vickie Cahall, Karen Fuhrmeis-(Club Clothing Exhibits — Jun- House Coat — first: Debbie Al- Intermediate Group — For Girls ter, Chris Ihde, Mildred Schafer, Michelle Schutz, Barbara Snow,

Best Dress — first: Stephanie away, Phyllis Cordrey, Barbara Austin, Ginny Faulkner, Karen Fuhrmeister Annelle Givens, Diane Godwin, Elizabeth Hauer, Sandy Holloway, Beverly Jarman, Judith Kula, Becky Mes-Linda Schafer, Janet Speicher, Julie Williams, Ann Yacucci, Gail Organist, Susan Owen, Susan aPssmore, Kathy Pepper.

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That's not saying he would be able to cut expenditures of the entire state government in half But it does mean he would cut out waste, eliminate duplication and overlapping of services and give us the most government per dollar of tax revenue.

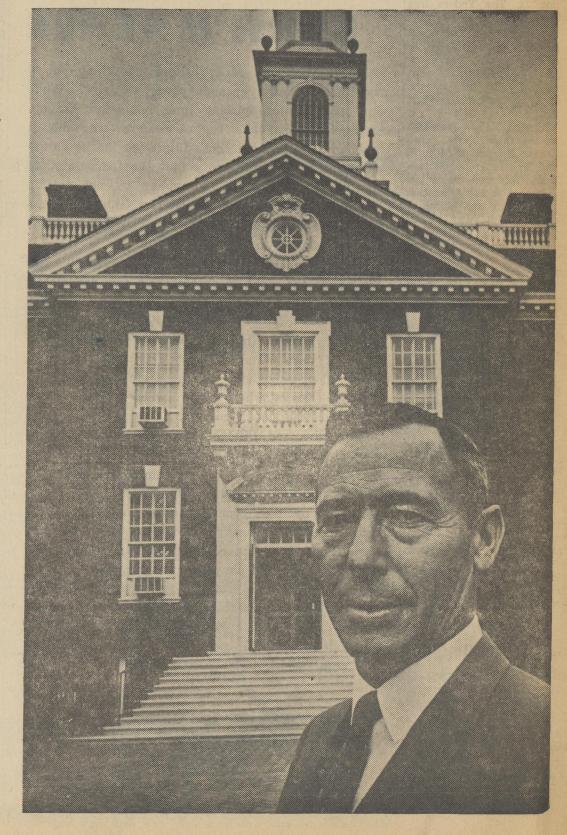
Some areas of government would probably cost more under Bob Short's administration. Like police protection But if we're able to live and work without fear of rioting and other violence, more dollars spent here would be worth it.

Administration is nothing new to Bob Short. He received a good foundation for it as an economics major at Princeton. That was twenty-five years ago Since then he's been demonstrating sound administration-in his own business enterprises. in his community, and in state government.

Somebody suggested a "Hoover Commission" to study ways of streamlining Delaware's government Here's a better idea-let's organize a "Short Commission' with Bob Short as governor at

DELAWARE NEEDS BOB SHORT AS GOVERNOR

Short for Governor Campaign Committee Peter Warren Green, Director



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Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware pital. She has sufficiently recov-Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office ered now, and expects to be rington High School has resign-teabag per cup. at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

The present trend of heavy use of tobacco and in- G. Turpin of New York City. Johnston will begin her duties creased costs of antiques, make us oldtimers wonder; what She will be retiring to her home cation on Mon., Aug. 19. became of

THE CIGAR STORE INDIAN

My day-dreams take me back again, Along a small "Main Street" That graced the little country town, That was our county seat.

The stores were little country shops, Each plied a separate trade; The harness shop, the hardware store. And almost any trade.

And as I passed each tradesman's door, Along this memory street, Trademarks told the buyers, Of the tradesmen he would meet.

Some trademarks still remain today, They haven't changed with times, But one there was, that is no more, A masterpiece of signs.

It stood, life size, a warrior bold, Bedecked with paint and feather, The Indian chief, who proudly stood Defiant, in all weather.

The haughty "Red Skin" proudly stood At each tobacco store, The symbol of a haughty race, That once had ruled our shore.

But like all other red skin chiefs, Who sleep beneath the mounds, He still stands guard before some store, In Happy Hunting Grounds.

Farmington

Mildred Gray

vacation attending the fair.

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News:

The MYF chorus went to Harrisburg, Pa., last week on Fri- and Mrs. Thomas Johnston. day and spent six hours in the studio cutting their record en- and family visited Mr. and Mrs. ditioned buses. titled: "Thank You, Jesus". "Thank You, Jesus". Floyd Heistman, of Poma, Iowa.

the family of Wendell Bershire, in Grand Rapids, Mich. who passed away unexpectedly o fa heart atack at his home last Thursday. The funeral services were held Sunday at the Weaver's Church in Harrisonburg, Va. Wendell was 46 and was the brother of Mrs. Walter Campbell, and lived for a short time in this community.

Our best wishes go to Paulette Evans and Orman Yoder, married June 22. The Yoders live at Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr. and family, who are vacationing in Fenwick Island, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith,

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sr. have as their house guest, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Linda returned home on Sunday from a month's vacation trip, to California and points of interest along the way. They stopped in Chicago and picked up Donna Kay who spent her vacation out there with them visiting Mrs. Wilson's sister and husband. On the way home from California, enroute to Yellowstone Park, they met by chance Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd and children and spent an evening with them! Small world, isn't it?

Mrs. David Keith and Hilary were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins in Farmington and at the home of Mrs. O'Day in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Linda were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kratz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kratz attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Hazel West in Bridgeville on Sunday.

Seaman Birzetta Fisher, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., was home over the weekend, with her girl friend, Carol, and friend Richard Swigert. They were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craft.

Kent General Hospital Notes

August 24 - 30 ADMISSIONS Charles Ross, Frederica Elizabeth Davis, Frederica

DISCHARGES Ann Leonard Harry Thompson John Wallace Geraldine Taylor

Mrs. William Hearn

Massachusetts, became ill four Welch Sr. Sgt. Kennedy has been tea: spent four and a half weeks as from Orlando, Fla., and will 2. Bring fresh, cold tap water velop in its use. a patient in a Massachusetts hos- make their home near Felton. to a full boil. home soon.

town and Mr. and Mrs. David at Woodside. Greenly, Jr., of Lincoln, were guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kerin Milford in September.

Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadel-Hopkins this week.

tient in Milford Hospital.

daughter, Susan and son, Ste- Carole Jean Wirick. phen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wakely and son, Richard, all of Mon- Armed Forces treal, Canada.

Mrs. Amos Boyd, of Lima, Pa., News Pa. visited Clarence Morris and Sr., Rouae 1, Boy 259B, Harring- a little boiling water. daughter, Miss Jennie Morris, a ton, enlisted in the U.S. Navy on

bler, Pa. spent Saturday with Training Program. Liles a 1968 bler, Pa. spent Saturday with Training Program. Liles a 1908 her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ward, graduate of Harrington High Trinity United who is in Fletcher Nursing School is now attending basic Home. Mrs. Ward has been on training at the U.S. Naval Trainthe sick list lately. Her other ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill. visitors included her son, Joseph and her sister, Mrs. Edgar Cain, also Mrs. Pearl Cooper.

of Coopersburg, Pa., spent this signed July 12 as a tracked ve- day at 10 a.m. week with his brother, Mr. and hicle mechanic in the 4th Ined the Fair one day.

Miss Sarah Taylor, of Wilmington General Hospital is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor and Mrs. E. W. Dean.

Mrs. Pearl Cooper spent a day last week with a group from Sussex County touring Tangier and Smith Islands and having dinner in Crisfield, Md.

The annual trip to Hershey, Pa. by the summer music classes of the Harrington Schools was held last Tuesday, when 79 boys Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane, of and girls together with five Salem, N. J., spent the weekend chaperones enjoyed the trip with Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Mr. through the chocolate plant and the afternoon in the park. The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent trip was made on two air-con- \$21,000.

Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. Wil- Viola residence, \$25,000. Also his cousin, Mrs. Betty Green liam Stokes and Mrs. Brown Smith were the dinner guests of Mrs. Lewis Slaughter at Re- 280. Eileen Farley is spending her hoboth on Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Chism and family Mr. and Mrs. Cliffford Wing are spending a week in Florida. and daughter, of Youngsville, Pa., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason,

BURN'N SERVE

Now you don't really believe everything you've

been hearing about peanut power, do you? While

our opponents are placing their hopes for the up-

coming elections on a bag of peanuts, we think it

appropriate to remind those interested in the future

government of Kent County that the Democrats are

showing their trust in the voters by not putting

handpicked candidates up for election. The Democrats,

in short, are relying on PEOPLE POWER to deter-

the people the right to choose their own candidates;

unlike those of our counterparts, our candidates will

be products of spirited competition, not the party

machinery. And, they will be better candidates be-

cause of that. Come Primary Day, Democrats will

choose their candidates for the State House in both

the 31st District, where Becky Twilley and Bud Tudor

will be on the slate, and in the 32nd District, where

Joe Rawlins and Bill Cunningham are vying for a

a little disenchanted with peanut power was clearly

evidenced by the turnout of new voter registrants

last Saturday. A heavy majority of those new reg-

istrants wisely registered Democratic, thus bearing

out our faith in people power. Might the peanuts be

losing their flavor? Could be, particularly since one

of the newly-announced Republican candidates was

chosen right from the very office of the party's Coun-

That the people of Kent County are more than

The August 17 Democratic Primaries will offer

mine the course of local government.

shot at the other party's man.

ty Chairman!

Vote Democratic!

son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason

and daughters. Mrs. Edythe Melvin, who is Sgt. and Mrs. Coy Kennedy tea or iced tea? spending an extended visit with spent last week with his grandThere are Four Golden Rules for fitting your clothes? This deThere are Four Golden Rules for fitting your clothes? This deher son, Alvin and family, in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll that insure a delicious cup of pends on how nearly it corresdays after arriving there and transferred to Dover Air Base 1. Use your teapot.

Charles Hoff, principal of Har- 3. Use one teaspoonful or one plicates your figure as closely as \$41.50, mostly \$35; medium to Elaine Jones of near Greenwood ed and accepted a position at the 4. Brew by the clock -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp, of Kent County Vocational Center 5 minutes.

wood Barrand, at Fort Miles, at executive director of the Har- for melting ice.

Mrs. Carol Reddish and Miss about 10 servings: Miss Della Ryan is still a pa- Alice Hearn at the former's home, in Burrsville. Those at- cold water to a full rolling boil fitter. Mrs. Vernon Elliott, of St. tending were Mrs. Jackie Vin- in a saucepan. Petersburg, Fla., has been a re-cent, of Farmington; Mrs. Hazel 2. Remove from heat and imcent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Riley, Mrs. Edythe Hearn, Mrs. Harry Farrow Sr. is entertain- Reed, Nancy Harrington, Janet ing Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ross and Anthony, Phoebe Bullock, and

Mrs. Charles Wandell, of Am- | man Recruit Nuclear Field

Army Specialist Four Kennard

Building Permits Kent County

Franklin and Caroline Jones, Dover, residence, \$22,000. Ernest B. and Jean M. Sudler, Dover, residence, \$16,000.

Dorothy D. Schuman, Dover, esidence, \$15,000. Caleb and Pauline Burchenal, Dover, addition to warehouse,

Wyoming, residence, \$25,000. P. B. Construction Co., Dover, News two residences, average cost,

spending this week with their Around Home with Jean H. Cranston

ver, has been selected as the but use 50% more tea to allow and patience.

use 6 teabags.

4. Stir—then strain into a pitcher holding an additional quart of freshly drawn cold water. Tips on Serving:

1. Refrigeration may cause iced

3 .Pour into ice-filled glasses July 23, in the High School Sea- and serve with lemon and sugar. cult to use.

Methodist Church News

Garrett, at 11 o'clock. The ser- are completed. and "Forward to Serve" by Den- rics can be fitted more snugly ton as the postlude music. Mrs. than others because of their na-Warren Draper will sing "I tural "give." Walked Today" by O'Hara. Ronald Woods is acolyte. Flowers are help in planning a dress from to be presented by members of a boldly patterned fabric so that tian Service.

Charles F. and Mary C. Fifer, Armed Forces

Fireman Apprentice James R. Coverdale, USN, 19, son of Mr. Robert and Betty Jo Wood, and Mrs. James O. Coverdale, of Charles F. and Beryl J. Callo- aboard the guided missile heavy way, Harrington, residence, \$15,- cruiser USS Boston off the coast of Vietnam.

It Seams To Me

How helpful is a dress form and the amount of skill you de- otherwise noted)

Choose a dress form that du-For perfect iced tea follow the pensive; if you prefer to make mostly \$25. Mrs. Angela Johnston, of Do- Four Golden Rules for hot tea, your own, it's expensive in time Lambs — medium \$18.50 to grim Holiness Church and a

a retirement shower for Mrs. rington Senior Center. Mrs. For example, you'd use 4 tea- itself after a few years if you good \$16.25 to \$20.75, mostly \$13; 1949. Barrand's mother, Mrs. Mildred Johnston will begin her duties bags to make 4 cups of hot tea. sew a great deal—and if your common \$14 to \$16, mostly In addition to her daughter,

One dress form of polyure- to \$13.25, mostly \$13. Miss Maureen Riley was guest For family service, make iced thane foam compresses somewhat Steers — common to medium of honor at a bridal shower last tea by the pitcherful. Here's an like flesh as it is covered with \$18 to \$26.50, mostly \$25; light Louis E. Clave, of Oakland, phia, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Wednesday evening given by easy way to make 2 quarts, a firm fabric that has been fitt- steers \$20 to \$27, mostly \$25. ed to you. The usefulness of this 1. Bring 1 quart freshly drawn form depends on the skill of the \$16 to \$31, mostly \$21; beef type Fischer, of Woodlyn, Pa., Mrs.

> You can buy a commercial type mediately pour over 1/3 cup loose than your body, have someone Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. — choice Winfield Willis, Mrs. Michele tea or 15 teabags in your teapot. Winfield Willis, Mrs. Michele tea or 15 teabags in your teapot. Site a heavy muslin cover closely \$20 to \$24, mostly \$23.50; 500 neral Home Greenwood Inter-3. Cover and let stand 5 minto your figure, then add layers to 1,000 lbs.—choice \$18 to \$25.50 neral Home, Greenwood. Interof cotton batting to the form un- mostly \$25. til it fills the muslin cover ex- Straight Hogs (good quality)-

Mrs. William Brown, of Glenalden, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph Brown and son, Dennis, of Media, Pa., visited Clarence Morris and Sr., Rouae 1, Boy 259B, Harring-A dress form made of layers \$17 to \$21, mostly \$19. themselves inaccurate and diffi- lbs. \$13 to \$16.75, mostly \$16.

> dress form should be a trial one. over 350 lbs. \$13 to \$14.25. It may take several dresses be- Shoats — medium to good, \$14 Raymond F. Greene, Burlingfore you learn the knack of fit- to \$21, mostly \$17.50.

the garment together. Once the medium to good \$6 to \$10, mostly Church School at Trinity seams are sewed, some styles \$9; common \$2 to \$5, mostly \$5. Carter, 19, son of Kennard Car- United Methodist Church, Har- will not go on the rigid form. Horses and Mules-work type Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst, ter, Route 1, Frederica, was as-rington, will be held this Sun-However, present day styles \$50 to \$70, mostly \$60 per head; Morning Worship will be con- back zipper opening can usually \$40 per head. Mrs. Melvin Brobst and attend- fantry Division near Pleiku, ducted by the pastor, William J. be placed on the form after they

> Rev. Garrett, is "That Which much ease to allow beyond the \$.20 to \$.35, mostly \$.25. Satisfies". Melvin Brobst, organ- actual size of the dress form. A ist, will play "Zion, City of Our common mistake is fitting the

A dress form can be a great the Women's Society of Chris- the design will fall on your body at the most flattering places. The form also can help you fit a pattern before cutting. A dress form is not "insant fit."

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if you stay on that diet.

Veal Calves—choice \$32 to possible rather than buy one siz- good \$25 to \$31.50, mostly \$28; 3 to ed to a few basic measurements. rough and common \$20 to \$24, A personally fitted form is ex- mostly \$22; monkeys \$12 to \$34,

\$26, mostly \$24.

\$15.50; canners and cutters \$12 she is survived by two brothers,

\$19 to \$24.50, mostly \$23.

dress form somewhat smaller choice \$18 to \$21, mostly \$19.

actly as your figure would. This 120 to 170 lbs. \$17 to \$20, mostly suggests contributions to Pilgrim also requires an expert fitter and \$18.75; 170 to 240 lbs. \$19 to Holiness Church, Greenwood time and patience on your part. \$21.50, mostly \$21.25; 240 lbs.

Boars (good quality) — under The first dress you fit on a 350 lbs. \$14 to \$28, mostly \$14.50; and Lois Maureen Riley, Har-

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) Hartly.

Fitting is best done as you pin -choice \$11 to \$14, mostly \$12.50; with a loose waistline fit and butcher type \$35 to \$48, mostly

Live Poultry - Heavy Breeds-Fowl \$.75 to \$1.80, mostly \$1.10; mon topic, as announced by the Experience will show you how Light Breeds—bantam chickens

Rabbits — large breeds \$1 to \$1.50, mostly \$1.10; small breeds God" by Carrier as the prelude first dress too closely. Some fab- \$.70 to \$.95, mostly \$.70; young rabbits \$.40 to \$.60, mostly \$.50. Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$.35-

It can be a great help—if it's \$.66 per dozen; pullet \$.22-\$.34 really your double-if you are per dozen. willing to learn to use it—and Miscellaneous Produce — Pep-

pers — \$.95-\$1.50 per % bu.; Tomatoes \$1 - \$2 per % bu.; Onions \$1.50 per % bu. ponds to all your body contours, (All Prices PER CWT. unless Mrs. Wilbert E. Joseph Mrs. Edna Joseph, 65, died

Sunday after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Mrs. Joseph, a native of Woodstock, Minn., had lived in the Greenwood area for the past 40 years. She was a trustee of Pilmember of the WCTU. Her hus-A good dress form can pay for Cows - Slaughter-medium to band, Wilbert E. Joseph, died in

> Irvin and Adolph Beck, both of Chester, Pa.; a half brother, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Lydia Feeder Heifers - dairy type Spicer, of Laurel, Mrs. Ernestine Louise Pittman, of Greenwood Slaughter Heifers — good to and Mrs. Alma James of Boothwyn, Pa., and two grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday

> > ment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. In lieu of flowers, the family

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In the Matter of:
BETTIELOU LUFF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

1. Petitioner Bettielou Luff is a
2. Petitioner's present name is
Bettielou Luff and Petitioner desires to assume the name of Bettieresident of Kent County and State
of Delaware, and is not a minor,
lou Cooke.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays
that an Order issue from this Court
changing her name from Bettielou
Luff to Bettielou Cooke.

S/BETTIELOU LUFF
Petitioner
SCHMITTINGER & RODRIGUEZ
By s/Nicholas H. Rodriguez
414 South State Street
Dover, Delaware
STATE OF DELAWARE

Dover, Delaware STATE OF DELAWARE SS:

STATE OF DELAWARE

COUNTY OF KENT

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 15th day of July A.D., 1968, personally came before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public for the State and County aforesaid, Bettielou Luff, the Petitioner herein, who being by me fully sworn according to law did depose and say: That she is the Petitioner in the foregoing Petition and that the facts set forth therein are true and correct.

SWORN to and subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid.

S/JOSEPHINE M. HUFNAL Notary Public

3t 8-9 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

agement has come up with an idea that would help a lot. They have inaugurated what is known as "Sunset Outings" at Playland which start daily at 5 p.m.—an ideal time of the day to relax and enjoy yourself after a busy day.

"Sunset Outings" at Playland can be just your own family, friends or neighbors; or most any type of group or organization, church, lodge or place of

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at 8-2 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County. Delaware, hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Harry Selders on the 15th days of their sadministration on the estate of Harry Selders on the 15th days of claims against the said Harry Selders are required to exhibit the nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the said state ont so exhibited shall be forever barred. And Reb.

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Mrs. George P.

65th Street, Ocean City, Md., Mrs. Beiderman is survived by Miss Dorothy Minner of Wilmhas decided to do something four daughters, Miss Ruth Ann ington, and eight grandchildren. about it so everyone of Del-Mar- Beiderman, Mrs. Virginia Hurd Services were held Sunday and Mrs. Katherine Roberts, all afternoon at the Lofland Funer-

of Milford, and Mrs. Clara Fish, of Auburn, Wash.; a son, George Mrs. Pearl W. Beiderman, 64, J. Beiderman, of Milford; a sisdied at her home on the Thomp- ter, Mrs. Agnes Sipple, of Viola; sonville Road Thurs., July 25, af- a brother, J. Howard Williams, of Frederica; three half-sisters, ing in the high 80's and 90's, Her husband, George P. Beid- Mrs. Pauline Morgan, Houton; Playland Amusement Park at erman, died in March 1966. Mrs. Ann Biggs, of Felton, and

al Home. Milford. Interment was at' Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica.

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The Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Charles M. Moyer was "Handling Our Fear". Spe-

Sacrament of Holy Communion service in all churches on

Sunday, August 11. tient at the Milford Memorial there is the liberal supply of beef Hospital is now a patient at the that is in view for the month of nursing home of Mrs. Betty August. Estimates are that there

Chambers and son, Scott, spent that most of the meat is the type a sprinkler pattern. Begin by last Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of joyable.

and Newark.

Billy Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, has re- heated. turned home after a visit with E. Reed Hughes.

Mrs. Robert H. Donaway, of her husband's parents, Mr. and

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr. were

and son, Timmie, of Dagsboro.

were Saturday evening picnic dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reed Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Walter and on Sunday at New Hope, Pa., Washington Crossing, N. J., and other places of interest.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Pat Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Miller will reach their peak in August. Using your sprinkler diagram

day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. is 12 per cent above 1967. Robert Wood and daughter, Two popular melons also list- couplings, tees and other fittings. Donna Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert

children, John, Patricia, Chrisdays ahead. tine and Mark, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison and her son, Michael Stal-Hickman ings, from Thursday until Satur-

Delaware Farm Labor News

State Summary

along at a slow pace primarily Breeding last week. because of a depressed market. A surprise birthday party was Tomato harvest should get un- held at the home of Mr. and ment of pipe. derway this week. Hot and dry Mrs. Gerald Breeding Saturday weather is beginning to show its evening, July 20. The lawn was effect on corn and soybeans. The beautifully arranged for the aflabor supply and demand in the fair. Guests included: Mr. and place dirt and sod and turn on state is in reasonable balance. A Mrs. Gerald Breeding, Mrs. the system. few individuals could be used to Charlotte Kimmy, the honored supplement 3 or 4 crews. Wilmington Area

The potato harvest continues Breeding, of Hobbs; Mr. and at a very slow pace causing Mrs. Bill Coady, Mr. and Mrs. some under-employment and un- Bill Bilbrough, Mr. and Mrs. rest among the 300 migrant George Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. workers. Aproximately 70 work- Louis Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. ers are picking cucumbers. Dry Merle Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Roband hot weather is causing grow- ert Corkell, Mr. and Mrs. Emory ers to irrigate potatoes, toma- Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel toes, and late cabbage. Tomato Coady, and their house guest. growers are planning to start David Coady, of New York City picking this coming Thursday. Mrs. Jack Schegal and Eddie This should help provide some Breeding. Delicious refreshments work for idle potato crews.

There are approximately 700-750 migrant workers in the po- Tim spent part of their vacation tato harvest. Slow movement is in Wildwood, N. J., Dewey causing some under-employment, Beach and Ocean City. but some of the crews have been Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel placed picking snap beans and and Dale, of rural Federalsburg, cucumbers. More should find and Miss Trinalee Wood, of Culwork in picking tomatoes. Snap pepper, Va., were Sunday evebeans, cucumbers and peaches ning guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. are still being picked by 300 mi- Trinalee is visiting with her grant and local workers. Toma- grandmother, Mrs. Manila Dukes toes ,peaches, sweet corn, pota- and the Nagel family. Dale Natoes and late cabbage are still gel had spent a week in Culpepbeing irrigated quite heavily.

Georgetown Area now open Monday through Sat- Y., was a recent weekend guest urday for the watermelon and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augcantaloupe season. Closing time ust Breeding for the Block this year has been Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins set at 3:30 p.m. Local plants have and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill started processing tomatoes, har- Russum and Allen, of Denton, vest is expected to increase this were last Monday evening guests week. Local and interstate work- of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. ers are also involved in the har- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, vest of snap beans, peaches, cu- of Ellendale, and Mrs. Carrie cumbers, apples and potatoes. Bowdle, were Saturday evening Local high school youth and guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. some interstate workers are in- Miss Joyce Faye Porter, of volved in the harvest and ship- Harrington, was a Sunday dinping of watermelon and canta- ner guest of her parents, Mr. and

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

cial music was a vocal solo, "Be- of golden harvests and large yelcause We Love God" by Keith low moons. To help celebrate Adams accompanied by his sis- these golden days are a variety ter, Cathy, at the piano. Mrs. of plentiful foods including thick turkey, and a raft of other delectables.

Did you know that August 5-10 is National Smile Week? To Grover Dill who has been a pa- help keep that smile a bright one may be three per cent more Walter H. Moore, Mrs. Clifton than last year's supplies, and that makes outdoor cooking en-

Cedar Crest, Wilmington, spent If you celebrate the Feast of Measure right or left 12 feet and last weekend with Mrs. Lillie St. Lawrence, August 10, the Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn wide variety of cold cuts avail- low the same procedure until all able will answer the need for no Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie cooking. St. Lawrence was the spent Tuesday in Wilmington saint who was martyred by fire, feet apart. If the area does not and this day is in tribute to his memory. Therefore, no ovens are

make any meal one to remember. age Why not try Peanut Turkey Piz-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart halve and toast. Place a slice of of sprinklers that can be con-Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington muffin half. Combine equal parts vide sprinklers into batteries and son, Peter Marshall, of Winof peanut butter and chili sauce based on water pressure, then Roebuck and Co., Dover, before ston-Salem, N. C., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Helen tard, and place a rounded tablespoon of the mixture atop each pizza. Scatter pieces of Mozzarwith grated Parmesan cheese.

> shortcake, peach pie, etc. all re- three-quarter inch pipe will be quire the rich flaky biscuits and adequate.

pastry that is possible with lard. Shultie were also guests at the Among seasonal vegetable head- stretch it out in the sun to warm Mrs. Ella Melvin observed her beets, cabbage, carrots, cucum- is pliable and easy to handle. 89th birthday Sun., July 28. bers, celery, green peppers, to- After installing the necessary Home for the occasion were her matoes, lettuce, onions and sweet control valves, turn on the sysson, Edwin H. Melvin, grand-corn. Supplies for all of these tem and check for leaks.

Haute, Ind., and Mrs. Thomas The California Bartlett crop is along the ground from control Samuel Walters Sr. was Sun- of last season, and plum output battery. Join water pipes togeth-

ed are cantaloupes and water- Cut holes in the pipe at sprinkmelong Both grong are forecast. spent the weekend at their trail- ed to be greater than last sea-Mrs. Imogene Stalings and their peak during the golden to sprinkler stakes and flush the

Mrs. Isaac Noble

and Mrs. Alex Boyer, of Fre- should hold together for easy rederica, were Saturday guests of placement. To locate pipes under Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coady.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Gangemi, of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Eleanor to a length of balvanized pipe Morris, of Felton, were evening turn on the water and use a hy-The potato harvest is moving visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie draulic jet to tunnel under the

guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeding of Denton; Marvin were served and Charlotte and Gerald received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and

per, Va., with the Woods and she

accompanied him home The Laurel Auction Block is Ralph Breeding, of Buffalo, N.

Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Home Irrigation For Good Lawns

lawn and a really good lawn is on display. August marks the beginning having water when you need it, says Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the Uni- Armed Forces versity of Delaware. And the way to get that much needed News Houston Short was the Sunday tender steaks, succulent young way to get that mater necessary

> Installing a home irrigation system is not a particularly difficult task, says Mitchell. In fact, the average homeowner can easily do the job in a single week-

areas to be watered and lay out tion, Annville, Pa. hand or the left hand corner. locate a specond sprinkler. Folsprinklers are located along the base line, never more than 12 between sprinklers.

To lay out the second row of The entire month of August is sprinklers, move 12 feet up and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. National Sandwich month, so let six feet in from the location of your imagination run wild and the first sprinkler. This will recreate new combinations. Young sult in a triangular pattern and Newark, was a Sunday guest of tender turkeys can do much to assure uniform sprinkler cover-

> Next, determine your water zas? They are so easy to make. preassure in pounds per square cooked turkey meat on each nected to each control valve. Diwith a dash of prepared mus- draw a pipeline from each bat- entering the Army.

For ease of operation, locate or ten minutes to lightly brown ter supply.

As more of summer's fresh ber- plete diagram showing how the June 21 at Indiantown Gap Mili lings, rasberry pie, fresh pecan required. In most instances, graduate of Milford High School.

Before installing your system, Summer eating wouldn't be assemble and test all componcomplete without vegetables. ents. When using plastic pipe, lines are lima beans, snap beans, until tension has relaxed and it

and three daughters, Stephanie, Bartlett pears and plums will as a guide, drive stakes at each Natlie and Amy, all of Terre shine in the August limelight. sprinkler location. Lay pipe forecast at three times the size valves to sprinklers that form er above the ground with insert r locations and install risers

When all pipes and risers in son with marketings reaching a battery are in place, tie risers system. When the water runs clear, turn off the system and install sprinklers on each riser.

After each battery is adjusting and working propertly, dig a V trench and install pipes under-Mrs. Marie Coady, of Felton, ground. If the ground is soft, sod driveways, patios and other obstructions, connect a garden hose obstruction. This will jet or wash away soil for easy move-

> Finally, cut risers to the required height and install sprinklers flush with the ground. Re-

Remember that the difference between a fair lawn and a good lawn is water. A properly installed home irrigation system will insure a lush, green lawn throughout the summer months. And be sure to visit the turf

exhibit at the Delaware State U. of D. Appoints Broiler Profits Fair in Harrington, adds Mitchell. We'll have several types of Civil Defense lawn grasses and simple, but The difference between a fair effective, home irrigation system Coordinator

James K. Winters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Winters, to Delaware from his alma maing Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. First, diagram the area or diantown Gap Military Reserva- thorn Div., New Haven, Mo. He

drawing a base line and locating Delta Tau Delta fraternity and years at New Haven High School characteristic of large animal Air Force from 1953-55, he be-order and the Scottish Rite. High School.

> Army Private Frederick H. One of Fox's first ventures at than they have in the past." lan, Ala.

Grimm was employed by the beginning August 6. Western Electric Co. North An-

McClellan, Ala.

Dutton was employed by Sears,

Allan G. Dallas, son of Mr. manual control valves near a and Mrs. William J. Dallas, ella cheese over the top, sprinkle porch, patio or walk. Control Route 1, Milford, a student at valves for automatic systems the University of Delaware, at Bake in 450 degree oven for eight should be located near the wa- Newark, is atending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Now you should have a com- summer camp. The course began H. Moore spent Saturday in ries appear, make sure you have plenty of lard for your early number of sprinklers valves and Cadet Dallas is a member morning baking. Apple dump- fittings and the amount of pipe Tau Beta Pi fraternity, and a 1963

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A 1962 graduate of the Uni-

versity of Missouri, Fox comes

assistant to the director of re-The course began June 21 at In- search of the Kellwood Co., Haw-Cadet Winters is a member of sics and mathematics for two

Grimm, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delaware will be the recently Alfred G. Grimm, Route 1, announced 32-hour Radiological

Jr., 20, whose parents live at 392 gical information. Those who consumption. Ronald Lane, Smyrna, complet- successfully complete the course!

Manor, Newark.

May Be Favorable Named by U. of D.

The profit situation for broilers in the next six to nine months can be either favorable or disas- dean of faculties in the Office of trous, depending on the produc- Academic Affairs at Ohio State Defense Program of the Univer- tion decisions made by the broil- University, has been appointed sity of Delaware's extension di- er industry, according to W. T. dean of the College of Education McAllister, extension farm man- at the University of Delaware. agement specialist at the University of Delaware.

Poultry Congress and Exposition effective Oct. 1. Sr., 3222 A Cypress St., Dover, ter where he was an instructor in Cincinnati last week, McAllisa student at the University of of radiological defense courses ter pointed out that the red meat M. Hall who left the university Delaware in Newark, is attendfor the extension division there.

Supply balanced against conon July 1 to become dean of the zations, Dr. Heck is a member of
supply balanced against conon July 1 to become dean of the zations, Dr. Heck is a member of sumer demand is favorable to- school of education at Georgia the American Association of ward broilers.

"Personally, I believe that the

Greenwood, completed nine Defense Officer Course schedul- broiler industry, McAllister cited a counselor with the Dayton in mid-September. weeks of advanced infantry ed during the month of August a one per cent decline in pork schools during the 1959-60 acadivide evenly, tighten the spacing training July 13 at Ft. McClel- in Dover. The class will meet supplies for the remainder of demic year. six weekdays and two Saturdays, 1968; increased beef supplies balanced with an increasing faculty in 1960 as an instructor The purpose of the course is consumer demand for beef; a dover, Mass., before entering the to qualify radiological defense high level of consumer purchasoperations staff members in as- ing power resulting from higher visor of guidance services for the sembling, evaluating, coordin- wages and full employment; and Army Private Roger S. Dutton, ating and disseminating radiolo- an upward trend in total meat

"Factors and forces ouside in-Simply take an English muffin inch and calculate the number ed nine weeks of advanced in- will be able to provide technidustry control are favorable," tion in 1963. fantry training July 13 at Ft. cal guidance in radiological de- McAllister told the broiler peofense planning and operations ple. "Only you can create an unand on-the-job staff training for favorable situation. You can fense Education Act Counseling Indian River Inlet on August 28. keep production gains at three Fox, who attended Missouri on per cent or less for the rest of held at Ohio State. During the please contact the center for re-Naval ROTC scholarship, also 1968 and end the year on a prohas served three years in the Air fitable note. Or you can re- year 1961-62, he was assistant planned to take us there. The National Guard and has taken spond to the current favorable to the director of the NDEA bus will leave the center at 11 graduate work at Washington prices and low production costs, program. In addition, he taught o'clock. University, St. Louis, Mo. He and expand production four to six his wife and three children will per cent in the last half of the ucation program during the tive director, will be with us. reside at 28 Gill Dr., Robscott year and create another year-end

Dean of Education

Dr. James B. Heck, associate His appointment, announced Tuesday by Acting President Speaking at the American John W. Shirley, will become

> Dr. Heck succeeds Dean Roy State College, Atlanta, Ga.

real profit opportunities lie in Dean Heck received his B.S., M. Association, the Ohio and Naalso taught general science, phy-managing production to take ad-A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio tional education honorary. He is vantage of long-time cycles State. After service with the U.S. also a member of the Masonic a 1965 graduate of Holy Cross and was a radio-TV repairman production, said McAllister. came a sales engineer with the for a service company in Colum- "Broiler firms must give more Ohio Bell Telephone Co. In 1957, sion as major in the U.S. Air weight to red meat supply cycles he accepted a position with the Force Reserve. Dayton Board of Education as a In examining the favorable teacher. While working toward are the parents of three children. competitive situation of the his master's degree, he served as The family will move to Newark

> Dr. Heck joined the Ohio State Senior Center in the College of Education. In News 1962, he became assistant super-Ohio Department of Education's next two weeks of August and Division of Guidance and Testing. will reopen August 19th. the dean of the College of Educa- party is scheduled. The picnic

Heck attended the National De- the State Senior Citizens' Day at and Guidance Training Institute in the undergraduate teacher ed-1960-61 adademic year.

Dr. Heck was on leave from her to the Senior Center.

Ohio State during 1965-66 to par ticipate in a new program of tion to train college administrators. As a fellow in academic administration, he spent the year working in various administrative offices at the University of Illinois. He was appointed assistant dean of faculties in 1966 and

associate dean in 1967. His publications include nine articles, two books, two monographs and three research stu-

Active in professional organi-School Administrators, the A native of Columbus, Ohio, American Educational Research

He currently holds a commis-

The center will be closed the

He was appointed assistant to On Augut 19th the birthday which was scheduled for August In the summer of 1959, Dr. 26 will be canceled because of

> Mrs. Johnston, our new execu-So please come out and welcome

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Mumps Vaccine Distribution Is Announced

the U.S. Public Health Service, other vaccinations. thus giving physicians a means of providing protection in adults St. Stephen's and adolescents, for whom the disease carries potential for se- Episcopal vere complications.

According to the company, the Church News current shipments will be made available for immediate use by physicians, and it is anticipated that additional shipment of vaccines now in production will sermon. meet the anticipated demand for TUESDAY the product.

The vaccine was developed over a flive-year period in the com-

groups 12 months and older, the contact other ministers of Har- non-conforming uses. It is hoped Della Ryan last Thursday eve- and is entitled to. Committee advised against rou- rington. tine immunization in all chil- The vicar and vestry of St. ed within 30 months.

officially approved circular notes: funds with which to employ ous way. "Antibody induced by "Mumps- workers. Without such help, such vax' (mumps virus vaccine, live, an undertaking would be imposattenuated) persists for at least sible. two years without substantial decline, and the pattern of anti-body closely resembles that observed for natural mumps although the antibody level is significantly lower than that News following the natural infection. If this pattern continues, it will provide a basis for expectation that immunity following the vac- be the guest speaker. cine will be permanent. However, continued surveillance will for all ages. Norman Toadvine, be required to demonstrate this Superintendent.

were carried out by 25 teams of physicians in 43 separate studies use as his sermon topic, "The will be Wed., Aug. will be there.

Alternative of the control of the contro involving numerous hospitals, Altar flowers this week will grop and broiler research work, sympathy to the families of Mrs. the country. The total number of God by Mr. and Mrs. Louis parade around the 300 acre farm. on Sunday evening. patients involved in the inves- Hopkins in memory of loved tigations was actually more than ones. 16,000 with many studied as controls for comparison. A single will be Miss Clara Tatman and shot of the vaccine was effective George Tatman. in stimulating protective antibodies in 97 per cent of children and 93 per cent of adults receivWinebrenner. ing it. No significant side effects were observed in field trials in Thomas Peck, C. D. Mills, David which patients vaccinated with Welch, and Frank Quillen.

mumps vaccine were compared FENCE TALK with unvaccinated patients stud-

ied at the same time. The company pointed out that the vaccine should not be ad-

Calendar of August 2 - 8 SUNDAY-

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and

10:30 a.m. Coffee hour.

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. During the month of August unrealistic.

going tests for potency and a.m. During the regular mid- ed developments are matters to was improperly used by a grow- from the Lewes terminal at 9:30 Miss Mazie Riley, of Atlantic safety over the past 18 months at week service of Holy Commube concerned about. Witness the er. All cholera vaccines will be p.m. the Division of Biologics Standnion, combined with the healing formation of such groups as the outlawed after the first of the Under the expanded Ferry Jones spent Tuesday at Chesahis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ards of the National Institutes service will not be held, but Society of Preservation of Prime year. Father Hinks will administer the Cropland and the McCauley's Prime candidates for the new Laying - On - Of - Hands and Pond Watershed Community Imvaccine, according to the Sur- anointing at the Sunday Service. provement Association. geon General's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice, are pre-adolescent children

anointing at the Sunday Service. It is always a great plasure to have Father Hinks at St. Stetice, are pre-adolescent children

anointing at the Sunday Service. It is always a great plasure to tended the Zoning Commission

Mrs. Florence tice, are pre-adolescent children, hpen's. The congregation will be hearing. Very briefly, the inadolescent and adult males who looking forward to seeing and terim ordinance calls for holding Sunday School at Bethel certain institutionalized groups grave emergency situations to prehensive plan is established. o'clock.

8 a.m. The Methodist Men. 10 a.m. Church school. Classes

Friendly greeters this week

Nursery helper for the month

with George K. Vapaa

Advocate planning is presentministered to invividuals who ed as a new idea by Paul Davidnewly licensed live virus mumps The vaccine is also contraindi- speaking blacks and the poor in vaccine, which is produced by cated for use during pregnancy, urban centers. These people have Mon., Jan. 8, the company an- chronic and infectious diseases. the grandiose plans labeled ur-The one-shot vaccine, accord- ban renewal. But I suspect this clinic. The one-shot vaccine was li- ing to MSD, should be given at has been due to lack of interest. Machinery minded? A research

ty with the poor. trained planner. It think it is a ware soil conditions. have axes to grind.

It pleases me that the profes-7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Canteen dance. Nobody pushed them because your veterinarian at once.

that the final plan can be adopt- ning.

that the vaccine will maintain its took part in the work at St. Ste- ty today. Zoning attempts to Harlene and Arley, were dinner Bright. immunity level on a permanent phen's food booth. While many avoid mixtures of land uses - guests of their parents, Mr. and Daily departures from Cape helped personally, many others dwellings, industry, commerce, Mrs. Frank Taylor, last week. May now are at 6:30, 8, 9:30, William Seeders, East New Mar-On duration of immunity, the who could not do so, donated and now agriculture in a seri- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith 10:15 (Saturday, Sunday, Mon- ket, Md.

> We have a splendid opportuni- noon. for Kent County. Howard Papen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and 9:30 p.m. feels that most people like the last week.

Let's all help Bob O'Brien, our day evening. planning director, develop a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane workable plan to make Kent and Charlotte, attended the grad-Orville Smith of Harrington, will County an even better place in uation exercises of Danny Hicks which to live and work.

the Georgetown Substation of one of the eightw ho graduated 11 a.m. Morning worship. The the University of Delaware will P.F.C. He also received an ex-MSD explained that field trials pastor, John Edward Jones, will be Wed., Aug. 14. We hope you pert marksman award and a

This is when we parade our The community extends its

You ride in a bus with a guide Ferry Traffic to tell you what is going on.

grove at noon and later in the afternoon. You can buy a fried Traffic on the Cape May- are the parents of a boy born A. C. Hopkins and Miss Chrischicken lunch and then eat all Lewes Ferry is ataalnFWY Monday morning at the Milford A. C. Hopkins and Miss Chrisafternoon. You can buy a fried Traffic on the Cape May-Nationwide distribution of are sensitive to eggs, chicken, off formerly of the University the free iced watermelon you can Lewes Ferry is at an all-time Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hollomore than 1,000,000 doses of the chicken feathers or neomycin. of Pennsylvania. He defines it as handle later in the afternoon. high, far above the figures or way is the former Irene Hanson. on Wednesday, and they spent Have plant or pest problems? any previous year since service. A two-weeks' strike of work- the afternoon at Ocean City, Md. A battery of experts will field was inaugurated in 1964, report- ers on the new elementary school and Rehoboth. They were dinner

may be of value on your farm.

ners, industrial planners, com- the whole family and your two separate steps upward. The The 65,000 persons who went Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper and this means a big crowd!

their plans. Too many early get sick, don't take a chance. Mondays, too. plans gathered dust on shelves. Suspect cholera first and call

Mrs. Florence Walls

pattern of the county as it is. But Mrs. Betty Breeding and Mrs. urday, Sunday, Monday), a.m. low.

at the Marine Base, Parris Island, S. C., last Friday. Out of the 78 Farm and Home Field Day at men in his platoon, Danny was special award for riflery.

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censed for marketing earlier by least one month before or after Other things take higher priori- farm uses many kinds, some that number of crossings is being in- ion labor on the project. He speaks for his clients as a a new machine is for our Delaof the 1968 summer schedule ter born Sunday evening at Milmistake to limit the notion to Plan to arrive about 10 A.M. of the 1908 summer schedule ter both Sunday evening at Winthat it has had to be expanded, ford Memorial Hospital. Mother pleasant evening with friends specific groups. Highway plan- and stay until about 3 p.m. Bring The newest increase actually is and daughter are doing fine.

mercial planners and others also neighbors. It's an election year enlarged weekend schedule of to the Kent & Sussex County spent last week in Rehoboth crossings announced just two Fair here the past week pre- visiting friends and relatives. sional planners are beginning to Hog cholera seems to be era- every Saturday and Sunday) in attendance compared with guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. involve their public more in dicated in Delaware. But if pigs now will be extended to include last year, according to T. Brin- Leroy Patrick and children, of

peak traffic days of the week, Fifty apssengers aboard the Seaford, is spending this week they were generally sterile and There is an indemnity fund in the Delaware River and Bay Au-Delaware for hog cholera. But it thority, operator of the Cape Pennsylvania Railroad's Delmar- Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. Her parpany's research laboratories by the Vicar will be on vacation. An innovation for Kent Councan be paid only on the farm May-Lewes Ferry, is adding a via Express had to be transfer- ents are on a business trip to Drs. Maurice R. Hilleman and The Rev. Joseph Hinks, vicar ty is the agricultural district in at the first visit of a federal or 13th round trip to the schedule red to buses at Delmar Wednes- Florida. Eugene B. Buynak. In addition to the laboratory and clinical tests carried out in this program, Milford, will celebrate Holy the proposed Interim Zoning Or dinance. Farm advocates finally realize that prime crop land, the ware was two years ago. And the proposed Interim Zoning Or dinance. Farm advocates finally state official.

The latest outbreak in Delatrip will leave the Cape May Bridgeville, blocking the north Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and the proposed Interim Zoning Or dinance. Farm advocates finally ware was two years ago. And trip will leave the Cape May Bridgeville, blocking the north Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and the vaccine has also been under- Communion each Sunday at 9:30 location of dumps and scatter- it came because some vaccine terminal at 8 p.m. and return and southbound tracks.

> schedule, there now will be at peake City, Md. least ten round trips daily Tues- Donald Feyerabend, 11, son of 13 round trips Sunday.

have not had the disease, and hearing him. Those who have the status quo until the comconstant hour-by-hour check on Young Feyerabend suffered an prone to contagious diseases. arise should be in touch with The purpose is to control devel-While the vaccine was officially Father Hinks; those who have oping evils that might try to da Thorpe, Mrs. Emma Ryan and the quality and speed of servapproved for use in pediatric age less grave emergencies should come in and then be declared Mrs. Florence Walls visited Miss ice the motoring public wants erated two days last week and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Court- even further increases in the pack of tomatoes. dren until longer experience con- Stephen's wish to express their Few question the need for right, of Dover, and Mr. and number of sailings daily as the firms the current expectation gratitude to all who in any way land use controls in Kent Coun
Mrs. Harlan Taylor and children, traffic warrants," concluded Mr. Elmer Bullock have returned

went to Riverdale, Sunday after- day), and 11 a.m. Also at 12:30, 1:15 (Saturday, Sunday, Mon-sylvania calling races. ty to develop an even better plan Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, day), 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8 (Sunday),

> are at 8, 9:30, 11 and 11:45 (Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfel-8, 9:30 (Sunday) and 11 p.m.

Sixteen Years Ago Houston JOURNAL FILES

Monday morning when work was and they enjoyed a delightful As a result of the rapidly resumed after the holder of the seafood dinner. dela Harrington were Thursday

weeks ago (with 12 round trips sented a decrease of 15 per cent ton Holloway, general manager near Harrington. In addition, since Sunday is the and secretary of the fair.

Highlands, N. J., and Mrs. R. K. Simpson's 10th birthday, given by

day through Friday, 12 round Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Feyer-from Wilmington, spent from trips Saturday and Monday, and abend, Ward Street, is in Milford Memorial Hospital follow-Mr. Bright indicated that the ing injuries suffered late Saturnewest announcement of addi- day afternoon when he placed a tional crossings may not be the dynamite cap he had found

Hobbs-The canning plant opopened Tuesday of this week, spent Sunday afternoon visiting "We will not hesitate to make The company is planning a large friends in Preston, Md. Brownsville — Mr. and Mrs.

from a visit with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Anderson is in Penn-Miss Bessie Stansberry and Miss Shirley Webster, all of the zoning commission chairman, visited relatives in Connecticut Daily departures from Lewes, Baltimore, spent Saturday with

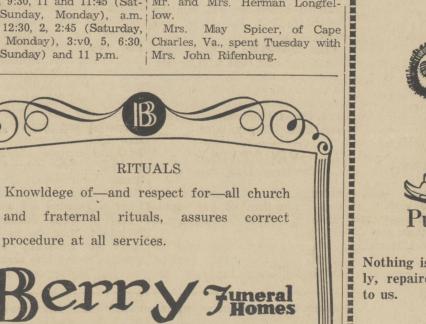
of course it cannot remain as is Florence Walls visited Mr. and Also at 12:30, 2, 2:45 (Saturday, Mrs. May Spicer, of Cape with the influx of more people. Mrs. Charlie Cannon, on Satur- Sunday, Monday), 3:v0, 5, 6:30, Charles, Va., spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Rifenburg.

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procedure at all services.



Mrs. Virdela Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway John Marvel were guests of Mrs.

Clinton Marvel, John and Vir-

Hopkins and her daughter, at Slaughter Beach, and enjoyed a and relatives.

Little Lorrie Prettyman, of

Fifty passengers aboard the with her grandparents, Mr. and

granddaughter, Lorrie, attended a birthday luncheon for David Simpson, of Harrington.

Thursday until Sunday visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood and family

Mr .and Mrs. Lou Shine, of Silver Spring, Md., spent the weekend with her father, Willis

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John Shulties Wins Twice In Upstate Track

Big John Shulties, a giant 13track star was back in action and Base. the upstaters were singing the Wheatley equalled the Dover 3. Thunder (H. Husfelt) blues. Remarks were made like Air basehit output, as he had Time: 1:57 1/5 "You mean that big guy is only two safeties for Harrington. Jim Ninth Race thirteen?" Shulties won't be 14 Messick had another but Scott 1. Lightning (F. Hudson) until after the cross-country sea- handcuffed the rest of the Har- 2. Miss Sappho (S. Rattray) son is over. Coach Harold Mc- rington batting order. Scott Time: 2:31 Donald thinks the big "young'un" whiffed 14. Wheatley fanned 11. Free-For-All can run varsity for the next four HARRINGTON

Harrington's improving Mike Stewart, 2b Davis had been nosed out two J. Wyatt, c weeks in a row in the 12-13 220, Messick, ss as he clocked 28.4 and 28.3. This Wheatley, p time he hit 28.1 and beat both Moore, rf his previous conquerors. But Steerman, 3b Shulties' dominance of the field K. Smith, 3b was readily apparent as he cruis- Newnom, If ed to a 26.4 victory in another Knapp, If heat, despite the two-week lay- Mertz, cf off, and the lack of opposition. Wooleyhand, cf Davis' clocking stood up for sec- R. Wyatt, 1b ond place. Mike also grabbed off a second place plaque in the 50 DOVER AIR vard dash, although facing the Petry, cf strongest field of the summer. Audet, of Davis has amassed quite a col- Merrell, ss lection of awards, considering Scott, p that he never took up the sport Knott, 1b until late May, after the high Hall, If school track campaign was com- Williams, If pleted.

Shulties won the eight-pound Mowarr, rf shot put with a throw of 34 feet, Howard, rf 6 inches. He was handicapped by Scrivener, 3b a large, awkward splint encas- Droste, ss ing the broken finger on his Stewart, 2b throwing hand or he might have added several feet to his win-

chens recorded new lifetime bests in the half mile of 2.23 plus Club Dog Show and 2.26 plus respectively.

and two efforts at the shorter Sat., Aug. 24th. distance. At Baynard Stadium Thursday night he entered the 440 yard run in the age 10-11 group just for the experience, Mrs. Marlin Roll at 697-3465. since this distance is still too short for his unique talents. Nev-Senior League ertheless he ran a fine 79.7 seconds race, passed several of the Baseball News older boys in the stretch and was long as a half mile until age 12 evening. is reached. That is all that is holding this youngster back. In fact, we wish now that we had had the foresight to train him at Results 440 yards all summer. He would have given those 11-year-old Wilmington boys all the competition they wanted last Thursday First Race night, since his last start was in 1. Snowball (N. Cherry)

Ocean Downs Raceway News

While the Ocean Downs Race- 3. Bayside Proud Girl way is speeding along on an increase in business of about 20 Time: 2:17 1/2 per cent, horsemen and fans alike Third Race are looking forward to the two 1. Betty Lou (S. Hudson) Delmarva Stakes to be raced 2. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell) August 14 and 16.

The three-year-old trotters will Time: 2:08 be going for a purse of about Fourth Race \$2,000 on the 14th Among those 1. Princess (E. Kibler) expected to start and which are 2. Rift (C. Biddle) now racing are B. T. Joy, Ros- 3. Rocket (N. Adams) coe Rodges stable; Blythe Hen- Time: 2:10 1/2 riette, Sanders Russell; Marina Fifth Race Diamond, Ralph Mecouch; John- 1. Willy Wind (E. Kibler) ny U., Bill Fleming; Powder 2. Sandy (N. Adams) Puff, Warren Cameron; Minerva 3. Star Dust (J. Sharp) Newport, Del Cameron and Sixth Race Owen Jasie, Stanford Owens. 1. A .Lucky Boy (Dipman)

Racing secretary Bruce Munn | 2. Blazer (E. Tripp) said this week he can see about 3. O'Hara (D. Edwards) 11 acers coming for the \$5,000 Time: 1:37 three-year-old event August 16. Seventh Race The leading contenders, he 1. Lady E (J. Sharp)

said, are Jazzy Crain, Miracle 2. Pepper's Boy (A. Dickerson) Maker, Afton Paul, Afton Hom- 3. Dusty (E. Wright) er, Chief Butler, Camden Doctor, Time: 2:23 Rocky and Firmament.

Wednesday at the Delaware State 2. Candy T (E. Tripp Jr.) Fair, Harrington. Jazzy Crain, raced very well Time: 1:58

at Rosecroft Raceway and re- Ninth Race cently won at Brandywine Race- 1. Lucky Girl (E. Tripp) way in a similar event for 2. Lightning (F. Hudson) colts owned in Maryland, Dela- 3. Miss Sappho (S. Rattray) ware, Virginia and North Caro- Time: 2:12

Adios Paul won at Atlantic First Race City Raceway in 2:02 2/5 for 1. Ginger Cookie (W. Millman) Roscoe Rodgers. Harry Kelley's 2. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler) Miracle Maker from Ocean City 3. Snowball (N. Cherry) raced well earlier in the season Time: 1:54 1/2 and is not racing right now but Second Race may be ready to start at Ocean 1. Bayside Proud Girl Downs Raceway.

on a five-night-a-week basis to 3. Red Man (N. Melvin) Labor Day with no racing Mon- Time: 2:14 4/5

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Dover Air Nips Locals in Little League Tourney

Ricky Wheatley held Dover 1. Lady E (J. Sharp) year-old, gave Wilmington track Air to only two hits, one of 2. Pepper's Boy (A. Dickerson) maker's program. rivals a two-week respite due to which was tainted and one was 3. Dusty (E. Wright) a broken finger suffered while a blooper, but dropped a 1-0 ver- Time: 2:21 3/5 playing Senior League baseball. dict to Gary Scott, in a District Eighth Race But last Thursday night, the 6 One Little League Tournament 1. Red Feather (H. Meyers) foot, 11/2 inch (or is it 6-2 now?) game played at Dover Air Force 1. Candy T (E. Tripp

ab r h bi 1. O'Hara (D. Edwards) 2 0 0 0 2. Blazer (E. Tripp) G. Smith, 2b 3 0 0 0 2 0 1

Smith, c

ming toss. Brad Morris and Danny Hit- Mispillion Kennel

Premium lists have been istance runner with clockings of show of the Mispillion Kennel 6.22 in the mile and 2.57 in the Club to be held at the Delaware half mile, in a single mile race State Fairgrounds, Harrington,

> Entries close August 6th. Entry blanks can be obtained by calling the club secretary,

closing on the leaders all the Harrington's Senior League nutritious. The high protein con- "Macy", our dog with Daniel. vear ago, at age 8, nine dropped a 5-0 verdict to tent—more than 40 per cent— Macy is growing old with us. young Parker was timed in 87 Smyrna-Clayton last week and make it a valuable addition to Harvey Walls traveled from seconds. In Delaware, it is next were nosed 8-6 by their coaches any diet. to impossible to find a race as in another outing last Thursday It's no snap assignment to again and we really look for-

SAT., JULY 20 FIRST HEAT

Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler) 3. Ginger Cookie (W. Millman) Time: 1:55 3/5 Second Race

1. Red Man (N. Melvin) 2. Silver Dream (R. Coverdale)

(W. Millman)

3. Tammy (G. Sharp)

Eighth Race Many of these were to start 1. Little Duke (C. Morris) 3. Red Feather (H. Meyers)

The Downs meeting continues 2. Silver Dream (R. Coverdale) Third Race

1. Betty Lou (S. Hudson) 2. Lucky Girl (E. Tripp Jr.) 3. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell) Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads | Time: 2:06

Fourth Race Rift (C. Biddle) . Princess (E. Kibler) Rocket (N. Adams) Time: 2:10 1/2 Fifth Race

Sandy (N. Adams) Willy Wind (E. Kibler) 3. Star Dust (J. Sharp) Time: 2:24 Sixth Race . A. Lucky Boy (Dipman) 2. Blazer (E. Tripp) 3. O'Hara (D. Edwards)

Seventh Race

Time: 1:39 1/5

2. Little Duke (C. Morris)

1 0 0 0 3. Victor R (S. Rattray) Time: 1:44 O Children's Race 3 0 2 0 1. O'Hara (D. Edwards) 2. Victor R (B. Voshell) 2 0 0 0 3. Charlie (B. Legates)

2 0 0 0 Guss Webb 2 0 0 0 Trot Victor

24 0 3 0 the \$4,400 2-year-old-pace, one Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mervin a wide range of plants from corn, time to order replacement parts the polyester blend and chlorine ab r h bi of four Cloverleaf Stakes raced Hughes and family, now of Mi-soybean and lima bean plants to and your planter will be in top bleach may leave a yellow tinge. 2 0 0 0 here Wednesday as part of the ami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ray ornamental and house plants. shape come next spring.

2 0 0 0 2:10. Sheena Wave was second Our guests were Robin Jarrell and termites and disease caus- Hits White Sales 1 0 0 0 and Chipman's Senator third in and Mary Ellen Hughes and the ing fungi. 1 0 0 0 the over-all point standings of Rev. Halliburton. Visiting with University specialist staffing White sales haven't been the

second in 2:12. Riss Regal was ter, Sandy Joe, of Centreville.

heat in 2:14.4 and the second in Johnson and children, James rosion and preventing deterioration for synthetic blends. and Russ Whitely third.

VEGETABLE (Continued from Page 1)

ance and disease resistance.

According to Crittenden, fla- joined our family. with the annual Farm and Home attended.

The women's program features health quackery. Confiscated "drugs' 'and quack devices will be on display. At 10 o'clock a chemist from the Food and Drug soil fertility levels, poor variety train for proper operation, he cotton (55 per cent) and high Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibbs, of about them.

EDWARDS FAMILY (Continued from Page 1)

wards, son, Don and guest, Mr.

wards and family, Mr. and Mrs. insects found on the plant. John Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. Don- At last year's Field Day clinic, ozone from electric motors are

Guss Webb won both heats of and guest. From Felton were: and disease. Visitors brought in early, You'll have plenty of Quillen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Also featured at the Sick Plant With Buck Gray in the sulky, Dwight Stephens and family, Clinic will be exhibits of turf, Guss Webb took both heats in Mrs. Richard Hurd and family, poisonous plants, weeds, ants

18 1 2 1' ner-up, and Honey Bohemia Harlan Edwards, son, Dennis, al-thologists John Heuberger and so guest, Mrs. Dorothy Lord. Donald F. Crossan. Although defeated by Brushed From Ridgely: Mr. and Mrs. H. Paint in the second heat, Pensive Paul and Herve Filion won the Richard Edwards, Joseph Ed-Store Planter \$3,900 2-year-old trot. Pensive wards, Elsie Edwards and guest, Till Next Season

Paul won the initial heat in Marty Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker, age nine, is a tremendous prospect as a dis- tremen

The final event, a \$3,950 pace New Castle area: Mr. and Mrs. extension agricultural engineer still a good way to pick out allfor 3-year-olds, was won by Mr. Carlton Edwards and family, Mr. Milford, handled by Bob Cher- and Mrs. Brooks Fleetwood, Wilrix. Mr. Milford took the first liam Figgs, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace tecting metal from rust and cor- lity) but don't rely on this me-2:12. Susan Diamond was second Voshell, Mr .and Mrs. Daniel Sherwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Sherwood and son, Jeff, the youngest one attending our party. We enjoyed Donnie Martin with the Johnsons and Plainfield, N. J., to be with us

produce a new food variety. ward to seeing him each year. Crittenden spent 10 years de- From Harrington: Mr. and

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veloping Verde to fit local con- Mrs. Carl Browne and Billy, Mrs. tion of rubber parts.

Plans for Field Day also in- with us and some had to work they are worn, replace them.

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Administration will discuss quack choices and other factors which adds. And see that seed and modulus rayon (45 per cent) Seaford spent Monday visiting methods and what you can do reduce yields and affect quality. dates and furrow op-feels like quality cotton with a Harrington friends and relatives. Field Day visitors should bring eners are free of obstructions. high thread count. Its strength Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkwhole plants for diagnosis when possible, says Heuberger. In many normally require lubrication; comparable to all cotton sheets. instances, examination of roots remove roller chains, clean and However, rayon-cotton blends where William is employed in an and other plant parts is neces- store in oil. Coat unprotected may not wear as well as or re- aircraft plant. sary to determine the cause and metal parts with a rust preven- tain "body" like all-cotton sheets. and Mrs. Zeth Weaver Jr., Mrs. cure for a specific problem. In tative. Eva Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. the case of trees and shrubs, a Granville Williamson and son, branch will be sufficient for of rubber, block the machine so exter-cotton blend Blends can be diagnosis.

Mrs. Norman Edwards, Clarence pected, bring a specimen of the flate pneumatic tires to normal Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddamaged plant along with any operating pressure. And remember that grease, oil, sunlight and with 35 per cent cotton, 70 per wards and family, Mr. and Mrs. insects found on the plant

over 150 plant ailments were harmful to rubber. Family and friends from Do- diagnosed including instances of Proper machinery storage pays ver were: Mr and Mrs. Clayton insect infestation, chemical de- off in the long run, says Wil-Austin, granddaughter, Janice ficencies, improper fertilization liams. By storing your planter they're also more expensive.

1 0 0 0 2:09.1. Jill Arden was the run- Attending from Denton were: and Frank Boys, and plant pa- decisions.

to prepare your planter for stor- "thread count," used to be a re-From the Wilmington and age. Says Thomas H. Williams, liable measure of quality. It's at the University of Delaware. cotton sheets (higher thread And proper storage means pro- county count equals better qua-

yields, flavor, quality, appear- mer, and we were happy Mr. he advises. Seed, fertilizer and Reed. Then you can evaluate soil release finishes. and Mrs. Joseph Gott and sons pesticide hoppers should be free performance by the proportion With such a rapidly changing of dirt, rust, chaff and other for- of each fiber used in the blend. market, says Miss Reed, it's imvor was the hardest to develop. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood eign matter. Be particularly sure All-cotton sheets wear well, portant to read and understand Evidently he's done a superb and daughters, of Gambrillo, Md., to clean under the cutoff and have strength and can be bleach- labels. Know your needs and

Field Day chicken dinner at We were sorry some of our should be strong. Pawls should ton sheets, unlike humans, will to the store. family was ill and unable to be contact seed plates firmly. If wrinkle less with age.

clude a sick plant clinic, bus and could not come, but we pray Make sure that hopper bottom find permanent press cotton tours of research projects, all day next year we can be together plates are no warped or grooved sheets a big help. However, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain, of exhibits and a special home- and have all our friends and and that there is no chemical permanent press sheet won't last Abington, Pa., are spending a family to fellowship once more. accumulation. says Williams. as long as its plain cotton countwo-weeks' vacation with Har-There should be no excessive terpart. Chlorine bleach could rington friends and relatives. SICK PLANT CLINIC play between the seed plate and weaken permanent press sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kates, the hopper bottom.

Also from Greensboro: Mr. and If an insect problem is sus- that weight is off the tires. In-

per cent cotton. start smooth and stay smooth; Greasy dirt tends to remain on

Rev. Halliburton we enjoyed hav- the clinic include agronomists same since flower power hit the 0 1 0 0 Johnny U., with Bill Fleming ing William Patton, of Guntown, Richard Cole and Leo Cotnoir; sheet industry. Brilliant colors, o on the bike, was first in both Miss.; also Gary W. McCoy, of horticulturists Robert F. Ste-stripes and plaids and designs 2 0 1 0 heats of the \$3,900 3-year-old Warrensburg, Mo. Both were vens, Vernon Fisher and David ranging from bold leopard to 1 0 0 0 trot. His times were 2:09.2 and summer student missionaries. Tatnall; entomologists Dale Bray pastel posies await homemaker It's no simple matter to buy

sheets, says Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware. Not only must you consider appearance, but also durability, comfort and washability.

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