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notary Chapter Farmers 1d Hess, local farmer. oover Hess, farmer; Miss

Norma Aston, English teacher, Chapter star farmer — Paul

anding senior presented were presented to David Neff, Poultry Farming — Marlin George Lewis, Faim Rep- head of health and physical Harnish; and Crop Farming dative of Conestoga Na- education Penn Manor H.S; Harold Herr, farmer; and Dav-

Local chapter awards

Penn Manor H.S; George Lew- Groff; Chapter public speakis, farm representative for ing — Richard Thomas; Chap-WS DeKalb Award for Out. Conestoga National Bank; and ter Star Greenhand — Kenneth program, leadership, and tative for Penna. Power and David Hess; Livestock Farming all electric appliances and larger - Dan Erb. Lancas. Light Co.

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Glenn Miller and David Hess entertained with an instrumental duet.

NITROGEN

Have You Heard?

Worth Knowing Anytime Make miniature sandwiches for the children, using a smaller amount of meat or cheese on a small roll or one

Remarks were made by A. Miss Norma Aston, Penn N Ranck, supervising princi-Manor H.S. English teacher pal, T. M. Malin, area supernarrated slides she took of visor of Vocational Agr, and Thailand on a recent world Roy Slaymaker, vice president of the Penna. FFA Association.

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slice of bread Children like the idea of having their food scaled to their size and there isn't the temptation to play with what's left of the large sandwich Also, less food will be wasted with the small sandwich

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Uses for Bacon as a Seasoner

Double the amount of the breakfast bacon you pan-fry, broil, or bake. Crumble the leftover pieces and use in one or more of the following

Add to muffin batter just before pouring into baking cups

with crisp salad Toss greens, then use an oil and vinegai dressing

Use as a seasoner for freshcooked green vegetables, such as beans, peas, and chopped

Use as a topping for macaroni and cheese casserole Stir into peanut butter or egg salad for sandwich fill-

Cliff Bollinger

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championship at the New Holland Farmers Fair last fall Runner-up in the area contest was Marlin Brenner of Garden Spot Hrgh School, New Holland The next three places were won by: Robert Burchett, Red Lion HS; Goiden Shue, Southwest H S; Dale Gieinei, Manheim Central H S.



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isting of No. 2 Carver pump, 400 ft. 3 inch irrigation pipe,
ft. 2 inch irrigation pipe, 12 sprinklers, 12 risers, complete
all couplings and 2-wheel trailer for hauling — all in A-1
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