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Electrocuted Camden

ing to plug a lamp into an exten- particularly his sweetcorn. sion cord in his cellar.

Dr. Simpson, 52, had retired as ventor superintendent of the Caesar lege in Dover in September.

Cemetery, Camden.

A native of Harrington, Dr. Simpson was graduated from Milford High School and received his B. A. degree from the University of Delaware in 1930. He received a master of education degree from Cornell University in 1936 and his doctorate in education from Temple University

cational agriculture teacher in crease its effectiveness. 1930 and was named principal in 1936. He served as principal for

taught two courses in education

Company and the alumni associa- trolling the effects of the wind,

tion of Caesar Rodney School. He was a member of the Delaware State Education Association, Junior C. of C. the National Education Associa-Association the National School Has Bicycle Association, the National School Boards Association, the American Safety Program Association of School Administraand the Delaware School

and a member of Whatcoat Me- ters throughout the country. belonged to several fraternities reduce the number of annual urge that the bill be vetoed. and was a member of the Mental bicycle accidents by emphasiz-Health Association of Delaware, ing to school-age youngsters the the Commission for the Aged, and need for safe bicycle riding rules the Delaware Association for Re- and practice. More than 450

the Wesley Award Citation for fic accidents, and more than outstanding leadership in the 27,000 are injured. field of education and service to Four out of five bicycle achis community and church.

in the 4-H and the Grange.

Delbert, both of Dewey Beach; school-aged children. two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann To dramatize the need for Peat and Mrs. Jane Bethard, both bicycle safety, the Jaycee chapof Dover; three brothers, State ters will hold one-day "Bicycle same month of last year. Senator Walton H. Simpson of Rodeos" at which youngsters will Camden, and George, and Fran- have their bicycles checked for Mrs. Isabelle Steele of Blades.

H. Wilbur Hynson

H. Wilbur Hynson, 56, near riders more clearly after dark.

Mr. Hynson, a builder con-C., and a granddaughter.

He also leaves four sisters, flective tape markings. Mrs. Louise Bickling, Claymont; Mrs. Dorothy Zahn, Baltimore; ters will work with community Mrs. Ruth Redden, Ridgely, Md., and Mrs. Elsie Quimley, Centreville, Md., and three brothers, broadcasting of bicycle safety of vehicles counted was 10,179, the reports reach the Division and Switzerland. Paul, of Easton, Md.; Chester, instructions for youngsters. Odenton, Md., and Clarence, Mansfield, O.

from the Greenwood Methodist Dennis Baby Church today at 2 p. m. with interment in St. Johnstown Cemetery, near Greenwood.

Of Local Interest

Dr. Simpson New Invention Replaces Scarecrows Its The "ABC Chaser"

There's something new under moisture, and other natural phe-

It's the ABC "chaser," succes-Dr. William B. Simpson, well- Bender, New Castle farmer, who known Camden educator, was tired of having blackbirds and to full production within the electrocuted Saturday while try- other pests destroy his crops-

According to his wife, Dr. easily be mistaken for an out- plosives" Bender points out. "I Simpson had just come in out of door barbecue set, it has a potthe garden and was wet when ent force that emits sounds three the incident occurred. Kent Countimes louder than a shotgun and Senate Passes ty Coroner Wiliam C. Torbert, sends birds and scavengers scat-Jr., ruled death was by electrocutering in all directions when in Bill Against operation, according to its in-

The New Castle farmer says Rodney Special School District on his invention has great value in July 1. He had held the post since ridding airport runways of stiff fines for persons convicted of 1938 and was scheduled to join birds—a problem that is thought the faculty of Wesley Junior Col- to have caused at least one major air disaster.

This week, "the chaser" will Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Airport New York and Greater break up juvenile gangs in New Harrington. Airport, New York and Greater break up juvenile gangs in New Harrington. with interment in Odd Fellows Wilmington Airport, New Castle Castle County shopping centers County to prove its effective- and in the beach resorts of Kent ness on runway clearance. Ben- and Sussex Counties. der anticipates successful re-

pact unit which can be adjusted votes were needed for passage. in height while crops are grow ing, and has a full 360 degree coverage from a rotary motion which distributes the waves over an area of forty acres or one quarter of a square He joined the faculty of Cae- mile. The unit is lightweight sar Rodney High School as a vo- and portable operation can in-

Once the unit has been asthe first to start or stop oper-At Wesley, he would have ation. Using acetylene gas for propulsion, the degree of gas which the college has not offered used controls the rapidity with which the "shots" are fired.

Bender says that through ex of the Camden-Wyoming Rotary perimentation for a full year, Club and a life member of the he has been able to eliminate Links, the Camden-Wyoming Fire operational variabilities — con-

During 1961 the U.S. Jur ior Chamber of Commerce has He was a committeeman for the selected as one of its major gislators that the board's reasons "Miss Harrington" of 1961. She He was surprised to see just Shockley said he is solidly op- start when cross-country practice on the merits of the case." Boy Scouts, a delegate to the Pe- community service programs a should be heard before action was was named "Miss Personality", at how much open land still exists posed to increasing the gasoline begins. Coach Harold McDon- In his closing brief to Levy ninsula Methodist Conference, a national bicycle safety campaign taken, the General Assembly en- the Chicken Festival at Seaford, in Europe. director of Wesley Junior College, to be conducted by Jaycee chap- acted the bill without a hearing.

school - age - younsters are

cidents are due to violations of deer. In 1946-47 he was president of traffic rules or safety riding the Delaware State Education As- practices. Since the greatest sociation and he was also active number of bicycle accidents involve youngsters in the 5 to 14- Shows Increase He is survived by his widow, year-old age group, the Junior Mary E.; two sons, George and Chamber program is direted at

> knowledge of safe riding promarkings of reflective tape to highways. enable motorists to see bicycle

Greenwood, died Tuesday night This program will be conductit being 5.44 percent, was rethe acidents, a decrease of 11. was coming. his home. He was pronounced officials, police authorities and ter communities.

Although the "Biycle Rodeo" tractor, had lived in the Green- is the outstanding feature of the when 22,375 vehicles were counstant, two more than in July least two cups, he said. wood area the past 25 years. He chapter activities, the program ted. retired a year ago because of ill will continue throughout the bihealth. He is survived by his cycle riding season. Jaycee

newspapers and other media to Milford, the increase was 4.03 damages reported during July Sweden, Norway, Holland,

Funeral services will be held Rev. Gibson Christens

lantic Methodist Church, Ocean vehicles were counted. City, Md. George L. Sapp was

Mrs. George Graham.

the sun—and it's strictly for the nomena. He says the "chaser" has won the approval of the agricultural authorities and he has sor to the old fashioned scare- applied for a patent. He excrow, an invention by Peter pects to have his new "secret weapon" against scavengers in-

next few weeks. "This little apparatus is abso-Although the gadget could lutely safe since it uses no ex-(Continued on Page 8)

Loitering

A bill which would provide loitering in unincorporated area of the state has gone to the desk of Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

The legislation would give state

Passage in the Senate Tuesday was by a 12-2 vote with one not Bender's invention is a com- voting and two absent. Eleven

It was called up by Senator Margaret R. Manning (R-Marshallton), who had been fighting for its passage for four months Twice before the measure (SB-191) had failed to pass.

When the bill was first introduced, the Senate amended it to limit its provisions to New Cassembled for operation, it is only it to strike out the Senate amendtwo years before becoming su- necessary to make one turn of ment, and this is the way it pass-

State police testified that cleanup drives by Maryland police older rowdies over the state line fern and lemon foilage. nto Delaware resorts. They said they are powerless to break up the resulting beach parties with out an anti-loitering statute.

A measure (HB-349) which prohibits hunting deer with dogs in Sussex County became law Tuesday without the Governor's signa-

The measure reverses a ruling permited hunting deer with dogs of the bride.

One of the controversial questions involved in the new law i the effect on fox hunting. It had Bridgeville. been contended that one reason for hunting deer with dogs was In 1960, Dr. Simpson received killed each year in bicycle traf- the desire to drive out deer to improve the fox hunting. It In State Show seems that dogs chasing foxes get distracted by the scent of Decline in July

July Traffic Count

Traffic on the main Delaware during July in all sections of the State, in comparison with the

Mrs. Sarah Webb of Houston, and a test course to determine their Highway Department, on all maduring July of last year. cedures, and receive free bicycle form increase on most of the ing July, 556 took place in Wil- "Yes. Amanda," her friend of

parison with July of last year, year. Kent County had 68 of advance word Mrs. Jarvinen Vets' Bonus Smyrna where the daily aver- an increase of 6.

wife, Ruth; a son, Richard, of chapters will establish locations Taleyville, was 4.24 percent, a total of 267 persons injured in a little ill. They cut down the Greenwood; a daughter, Mrs. where youngsters throughout with the daily average of ve-Mary Ann Thomas, Hillsboro, N. the summer may obtain free hicles counted being 19,043, an July. bicycle inspections and re-increase of 775, and the largest Damages resulting from the After three weeks in Finland In addition, the Jaycee chap- 22,265 vehicles were counted. totaled \$242,410, which is \$57,- and Mrs. Jarvinen flew home.

corded average of vehicles staff simply lists \$101 as the ports, advice, talks and the The Rev. Richard S. Gibson counted being 30,840, an increase damages, which, in many in-many details of keeping up-tochristened Richard F. Dennis, Jr., of 407, with the largest single stances, is much less than the date on farming and getting the Sunday morning, Aug. 27, at At- day being July 1, when 41,960 damages sustained.

The increase along Route 13, total of 85 motorists lost their George, who is 45, keeps on Godfather. After the christening, south of Greenwood, was 4.75 operational and registration privithe go and keeps his enthu-Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7, the party was entertained at din- percent with the daily average lieges in this state for failure siasm for his work at the same will meet in Odd Fellows Hall ner and pictures were taken of of vehicles counted being 8,068, to comply with the financial time. Friday evening, Sept. 1st. Noble four generations. Mrs. Dennis will an increase of 336, and the lar- responsibility laws. This num-Grand, Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, be remembered as Penny gest single day was July 29, ber of 19 less suspensions than elor's and master's degrees from at Dover. He replaces Benja- basic training at Ft. Hood, Tex. would like all members to be Graham, daughter of Mr. and with 10,543 vehicles being count- were handed out during July of the University of Delaware, plus min Kates, who will work in Holden was graduated from Cen- Hall. Tickets are adults \$.50 and



MRS. PAUL WEST

Calloway-West

West took place Sunday afternoon without incident.

The Rev. Nelson Benjamin officated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shaw, uncle and aunt of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Callo-

length gown of taffeta with a over the continent. bodice of Belgian lace, and car- One thing he found was that automobile, marksmanship. tle County. The House amended ried a white prayer book with an some Europeans were worried

> of honor. Her ballerina length States. gown was a deep pink taffeta and American broilers are compet

Miss Cheryl Calloway, sister ment. of the bride, was junior brideswhite chrysanthemums.

Van Calloway, brother of the bride was ring bearer.

Francis Farnandez, Jr., of Wil- grow a marketable bird. mington was best man for his George is concerned about proposed one-cent increase in the Country Record cousin. Ushers were Kenneth the possible effects of helter- motor fuels tax. of the Board of Game and Fish West, brother of the bridegroom skelter growth in Delaware and Holding out against the ad-Comissioners which would have and William W. Shaw Jr., cousin Kent County and was interested ministration's proposal were Reps.

The bride attended Harrington done about land use planning. Murray of Wilmington, and Rep. Despite the pleas of some le- High School and was selected Not too much, he found out. Chester Gove, Jr., of Townsend. getting in shape for a flying a position to make a comment

> ford as a barber. After a short honeymoon in small cooperatives operating. Rehoboth, the couple will live in Although George was anxious states.

Minor Accidents

Accidents on the streets and tries. highways showed an increase ly, showed a decrease over the sence of 52 years. She is 73. same month of last year.

jor highways, recorded a uni- Of the accidents reported durmington and New Castle Coun- a half-century ago replied, even The largest increase, in com-ty, a decrease of 37 over last though she had been given no

of last year, and 154 had no in- After four visits in one day, The increase along the Con- surance, which was 27 less than which meant eight cups of cord Pike, Route 202, north of July of last year. There were strong coffee, the Vapaas were

single day was July 29, when accidents reported during July the Vapaas headed for Denmark Along Route 113, north of 998 less than the amount of The tour continued through encourage the publication and percent and the daily average of last year. However, some of France, Luxembourg, Germany, an increase of 394. July 23 was without the estimated damages Touring Europe isn't George's the largest single day with 14,- included and instead of sending usual schedule, of course.

During the month of July a who need it.

George M. Vapaa Eagle Scout . . . Adventure In Berlin

George Vapaa, his wife, and 15- has been quite busy this pas year-old son decided to go year, earning the necessary meri through with their plan of see- badges required to attain Scout

German city a couple of weeks canoe trip on the Octorora River. ago, having arrived the day Three days were spent canoeing after the East Germans set up and camping and movies of this their dividing-line barricade. A tourist bus was still mak- may wish to see them.

ing trips through the barricade August 27, many of these same

The marriage of Miss Donna other passage point and this take one fifty mile hike. Lee Calloway and Paul Phillip time the bus was waved along

The three-hour tour of East Berlin also proved to be without incident and the Vapaas had gained an unusual experience they will long remember.

ended, however.

Mr. West is the son of Mr. and his touring time was a sort of shall Hatfield: canoeing, nature, line appears to be in pretty good by Lambert in attacking "blank-Mrs. Paul P. West of Bridgeville. busman's holiday. He looked first aid, pioneering; Ronnie shape but the backfield needs et" rezoning. Mr. Calloway gave his daughter into facets of European agricul- Hughes: canoeing; Lester Min- more work since that is the area Dukes had claimed that grantin marriage. She wore a ballerina ture during a long motor trip ner: canoeing; Fred Greenly III: hardest hit by graduation. Some of ing Shell's request for rezoning

Miss Charlotte Rapp was maid broiler growers in the United 1-Cent Gas

carried a cascade bouquet of pink ing in the European market Unhurdled have driven many teenage and and white chrysanthemums with even though they have the additional cost of a long ship-

European growers are improvmaid. She carried yellow and ing their broiler raising meth- a revenue measure. Delaware, for instance.

in seeing what Europeans had Paul E. Shockley and Thomas P.

and runner-up. The bridegroom He also took a look at Euro- present situation there is a com- the first harrier team in lower ". . . Most of the people in A group of about 50 deer hunt- gradauted from Bridgeville High pean marketing methods and petitive advantage for Delaware Delaware and at this writing has Delaware do not want a second thodist Church. In addition he The program is designed to ers came to Dover recently to School and is employed in Sea- found large cooperatives had small businessmen operating ser- compiled a tremendous three-year refinery and do not want to see great influence. He didn't see vice stations in that the tax is log. In eighteen dual and triangu- Delaware's remaining land hap-

> too. The elder Vapaas wanted oline tax proposal. to give their son, George, who Shockley feels that downstaters a little horseplay that ultimately Shell and its adherents." will be in the 11th grade at find the gasoline tax less obnox- brought about the only blemish Lambert specifically referred Caesar Rodney High School this ious than some other revenue on an otherwise spotless record. to Prickett's comment in the brief year, the experience of a motor measures because many of them trip through Old World coun- get their state gasoline tax re- Meets have been held with H.H.S. of Shell will show that the re-

nighways of this state, invol- Also along for the first part ving damages in excess of \$100, of the trip was George's mother, crease would have no effect. Re- out with a virus. reported to the Financial Res- Mrs. Amanda Jarvinen, of funds going to farmers and other ponsibility Division of the Motor Childs, Md., who was revisiting non-highway users of motor fuels Vehicle Department during Ju- her native Finland after an ab-

She found her home town During July of this year there much the same as when she were a total of 566 of these ac- left. As a matter of fact she Records for the traffic count- cidents reported to the Division knocked at the door of a house ing stations, maintained by the and this number is 42 less than where a girl friend of her's had cis of Houston, and two sisters, mechanical defects, ride through planning section of the State the number that were reported lived and asked of the woman who came to the door:

"Do you know who I am?"

its were strenuous because of dead on arrival at Milford Me-safety councils of Jaycee chap- age of vehicles counted was 17,- Of the operators involved in the Finnish custom of serving 661, an increase of 911, and the the accidents reported during coffee to guests. Finns are inlargest single day was July 1, July, 234 were from out of the sulted if you don't drink at

per day.

653 vehicles being counted. | out numerous letters seeking | An agricultural agent's busy Route 40, west of Bear, re- this information, the Division life is made up of meetings, re-

> information across to the people more to process.

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Is Our Goal

This is the motto of our Scouts and Explorers of Troop and Pos Swallowing a lump or two, No. 76 of Harrington. This group ing's highest goal—Eagle Scout.

They were in the embattled Eight scouts participated in trip are available to any club who

but George didn't share the scouts met at our local Post Office blind faith of some tourists that to take a twenty-five mile cycling as long as they were in a tour- hike. This was the first of the five series, which is a part of the The bus tried one barricade cycling requirement. A scout must entrance. Permission to cross also be able to dismantle, clean and reassemble his bike; to de-This dampened the spirits of monstrate safety precautions; to the bus driver but he tried an- follow a course by map and to

> We, as Scout leaders, are grateful for the support and encouragement being given these scouts who are striving to become constructive young citizens of our

Merit Badges—Johnny Greenhaugh: canoeing, swimming, life-

Tax Boost

The House of Representatives late Wednesday night was still tied up in its inability to agree on

ods but haven't equaled the low After a long day of meetings, feed conversion of farmers in negotiations and pressure on individaul members, the Democrat-It also takes them longer to ic leaders were still unable to round up 18 votes in favor of th

to look at European agriculture | Furthermore, there is an up- the hands of North Caroline High | Court to see that their interests the tour was a pleasure trip state-downstate aspect to the gas- of Denton, Md. Two of the more are recognized and not disregard-

funded. amount to about five per cent of the state's collections of motor

Shockley told Gov. Elbert N. Carvel he would be wiling to vote for the gas tax increase if the bill included repeal of the tax refund provisions of the existing law. The Governor declined he

Gove declared Wednesday

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Today is the deadline for claims from Delaware veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict who have not received their state

Paul Podolsky, director of the Veterans Claims Committee said Wednesday applications should come to him at 501-C West Ninth Street, Wilmington. The legislature years ago au-

thorized a bonus of \$20 a month

with a maximum of \$300 for overseas service and \$15 a month with a top of \$225 for stateside ser-At least two previous deadline were set, but applications continued to come in. Recently the

Podolsky said he has used up \$16,000 to pay about 86 eligible Carolina. The two-week exercise

AIKEN MADE ATTACHE

REZONING FAVORED FOR IN BLACKBIRD HUNDRED

Harrington High Starts Football Practice

Head Coach Bill Santo and his Shell, in the wake of the favorassistant coach, Hubert Mock, are able ruling, announced its plan drilling some twenty-odd aspriants for the 1961 Harrington High Blackbird Hundred area.

George Pfeiffer, Walt Lekites and ery which Shell plans to build.

Coach Santo was at Greenwood

Experienced men returning are This bit of exciting tourism saving; Donald Wells: first aid, Tom Jones, Ron Melvin, Garey was the exception on the 10- bugling, swimming, life saving, Porter, Bill Sollars, Tim Strohl, at this time, pending conferences week trip the Vapaas have just home repairs, stamps, canoeing, Bill Porter, Terry Johnson, Bill with other members of D. O. D." nature, pioneering, forestry; Art Parker, Wayne Collison and Joe George is the Kent County Taylor: canoeing, rowing, life Taylor, all linemen and backs, at Levy Court's public hearing agricultural agent and much of saving, forestry, reading; Mar- Jeff Adams and Barry Fry. The on the rezoning petition was cited canoeing; Gary Porter: canoeing, the linemen have good size and 3,300 acres from R-2, farming

Other candidates are Ken Garey, Tom Lord, Marvin Smith, John Masten, Ron Broce, George Jerread, Nelson Reed, Donald Melvin, Warren Bader, Stewart property. Greenberg, David Harcum, Carl Skinner, Bob Smith, Randy Knox and Bill Adams. More aspirants are expected with the starting of school next week.

Harrington High Has Fine Cross

By Keith S. Burgess tax because he feels that in the ald's Harrington High squad was Court, however, Prickett said: carefree locals were indulging in ed because of the clamors of

winning two and finishing second maining land of New Castle For those who do, the tax in- in the other with two key men County will be rezoned at the re-

cross-country a league sport last consider all of the aspects and year. Harrington High won the implications involved." league title meet with a fine Greenwood team coached by Bill ly discussed the possibility of tak-(Continued on Page 8)



Army PFC William R. Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond his colleagues in approving Rob-Holden, Route 3, Denton, recently erts' resolution. participated with other personnel legislature put up another \$20,000 from the 82nd Airborne Division to process and pay more applica- in Exercise Swift Strike, a mas- the rezoning resolution was being sive Army-Air Force maneuver conducted in North and South claims since then, and he has was designed to provide training under simulated warfare conditions. The 23-year-old soldier is regularly assigned as a driver in Headquarters Company of the Kenneth G. Aiken has been division's 504th Infantry at Fort appointed an attache by Rep. Bragg, N. C. He entered the Army George Exley in the Legislature in January 1960 and completed treville High School in 1957.

Shell refinery opponents were silent Wednesday on future plans decision to rezone land for RO after Tuesday's 2-1 New Castle County Levy Court decision to rezone land for the oil company's

to buy 2,000 more acres in the

Levy Court President Harry H. They have their work cut out Lambert, opposed in principle to for them as the 1960 squad won the Shell decision, said he was but one game and such stalwarts willing to "rezone a reasonable as All-Henlopen Conference back section" for the \$80 million refin-Leonard Masten were lost by But he attacked the action of graduation. Players coming to the Commissioners Harry B. Roberts, varsity from last year's unbeaten Jr., and Joseph F. Dayton in givjunior high team will help but ing "a virtual monopoly of most such material is usually at least of the prime industrial land in one more year away from their New Castle County into the hands of two major oil companies.'

John W. Dukes, chairman of last year and prior to that was Delawareans for Orderly Deteaching in New Jersey. Several velopment, leading opponent in years ago he turned out some Shell's effort to have land near

fine untis at John M. Clayton. his ancestral farm rezoned, said: "I am extremely disappointed, but I have nothing more to say

It was Dukes whose testimony

fair speed and may be assigned and general use, to heavy industry would in effect rezone 5,000 In discussing the 3,300 acres optioned by Shell, Dukes pointed

> to the checkerboard pattern of the "Dukes was right in saying that granting the rezoning petition would effectively rezone 5000 acres," Lambert said. 'Even excluding 669 acres in Cedar Swamp still does not reduce the effect

of this action.' William Prickett, Jr., attorney for D. O. D., issued the following

"Delawareans for Orderly Development are studying the (Levy Court) order and the statements handed down by the three com-With opening of school just missioners. Once we have evaluaround the corner several lads are ated the situation, we will be in

higher in all the surrounding lar meets the Lions were beaten hazardly used for heavy industry but once and that defeat came at |. . . (They) count on the Levy

> Three Harrington Invitational which said:: "A decision in favor quest of heavy industry without The Henlopen Conference made study and planning necessary to

Santo second. Santo now is at ing the rezoning case to Court of Chancery on several grounds, but a final decision must await full legal evaluation of the Levy In an effort to explain Tuesday's unexpected action, Dayton said he had been afraid that Del-

D. O. D. members have private-

Shell investment if Levy Court failed to act before the oil company's options on the land had expired. "I didn't want to lose Shell," Dayton said, "but I wanted to give them only what they need-

aware would lose the planned

ed to decide to stay." He said he would have been willing to reduce the acreage rezoned if he felt that Shell would

have accepted it. Lambert said he had been trying to convince his colleagues to allow Shell to have only about 1000 acres— enough for the refinery proper—and then consider rezoning as Shell asked to increase its acreage.

He said he was caught completely off guard by the action of Dayton announced his inten-

tion to supporting Roberts while (Continued on Page 8)

Democrats to Rally at Farmington

The Ninth District Democrat Club will hold a covered dish supper Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 clock in the Farmington Fire

last Thursday.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

enter the writing contest conduct-



C. Arthur Taylor, chairman of the Soil Conservation District of Kent County, inspects a ditch recently constructed of Washington, D. C., visited her to drain cropland on the Charles W. Moore farm, Harrington. "Although our droughts are serious," says Taylor, "the problem of excessive water on our croplands is a much Mrs. Mamie Willis, Peggy, and The sickness and the want and editors, and columnists co-opergreater problem to us farmers." This has been one of the Bobby, visited Rehoboth recently. busiest years in drainage and conservation work since the Soil Conservation District was organized by the Kent County farmers in 1943.

year at an overseass base school.

Visitors of Mrs. Anna Gruwell

Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and grand-

Miss Charlott Ludlow, who has

worship service and program will

be in charge of Mrs. Robert Hod-

and Miss Mary Biddle.

Johnson Steward. .

last Wednesday.

bana, Ill., this week.

Mrs. Bobby R. Spence Sr. on

ment was at Barratt's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney,

Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne

visitors Sunday

Felton

Mrs. Fred Ludlow of Spring Lake, N. J., is spending some time with her son, Lott Ludlow, and family. Guests also of the Ludlow's over the weekend were and Mrs. Bess Cubbage last week Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hendren, were Mrs. Earl Weber and chil-

Guests at the Methodist parsonage during the weekend were Reed of Ridgely. the Rev. Abbott's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs . Thomas Manley, of Fireside Park, New- spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Howard Blades. ark; Col. and Mrs. Howard Fairlamb and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and spent the summer as nature counsons. Scott and Dennis, of Charlestown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, have moved into their recently completed home near Canterbury.

Mrs. Paul Stone of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her son, Major

Carroll Stone, and Mrs. Stone. At the usual Sunday morning service at the Methodist Church. the Rev. Wilmer Abbott preached on the subject "Reality and Our Spiritual World." The flowers were in memory of Mrs. Ethel Biggs and William A. Hargadine. The September-October issue of the Upper Room is available to each family and may be obtained at the church. The first fall meeting of the M.Y.F. for boys and girls on the Felton Charge will be held in the Felton Fellowship Hall Monday evening, September 11 from 7:30 p.m. promptly, unare invited to join the Methodist Sunday. Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Pearl DeLong is counselor. An installation for all officers of the M.Y.F. will be held in Felton Church at the 11 o'clock worship hour on Sun., Sept. 10, preceding the first fall meeting. We will welcome all our M.Y.F. members to this September 10 worship service and all who would like to come into the group. The Dover District

members of the W.S.C.S. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thompson of Hartly were in Ocean City, Md., over the weekend to see their granddaughter, Miss Janet in Wilmington. Becker.

Ministerial Association will meet

in this church Monday, Sept. 11.

Luncheon will be served by the

Mrs. Lee Smith is confined to her home with a broken bone in her foot received in a fall last the death of their three-month-

It has been announced that the The baby died in Turkey, where amount collected in the Felton Airman Spence was serving in area for the cancer crusade was the armed forces. Funeral services \$423. The drive was sponsored were held at the Berry Funeral in the community by the Avon Home, Tuesday, with the Rev. Club with Mrs. Nelson Hammond Wilmer Abbott, officiating. Inter-Mrs. Elva Schmick recently Cemetery. Mrs. Spence is the for-

spent several days with friends in mer Norma Lee Legates. Rehoboth and Dewey Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLong Hobbs attended a birthday party at Broadkill Beach Sunday for Next Sunday morning the Rev. George Lemmon, who is Mrs. De- George H. Pigueron, Jr., execu-Long's grandfather. tive secretary of the Methodist

Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr., has Country House, will speak in the returned home from St. Francis church here at 9 o'clock. A good Hospital, Wilmington, where she attendance is desired. has been for several days for Our M.Y.F. counselors, Mr. and treatment.

Mrs. Francis T. Trice, Jr., and the

Mrs. Mystle Brittingham spent girls and boys, attended the last Friday in Easton where her charge wide M.Y.F. meeting at mother, Mrs. Baynard, is ill in the Garland Lake, Monday evening. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp and Emmett, Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. family spent the weekend in At- Francis H. Trice, Jr., and Sharon Lore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie lantic City, N. J.

Johnnie Pizzadili spent last Blazejak and Julie, attended the week at the youth camp near ninth annual Maloney reunion at

Denton. His sister, Sheryl, at- the Concord Church House Suntended a birthday party last week day, Aug. 20. in Harrington given for Terri Mrs. Georgia Butler entertained a chicken barbecue last Saturday The Willing Worker's Class met evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

last Wednesday evening and plan- Butler, Jackie, Shirley Faye, and ned several fall projects the de- Madeline; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth tails of which will be given later. Butler, Wayne and Perry, Mr. The next meeting will be at the and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain, Wan-Hammond, when a picnic supper da, Marie, Joyce and Ella, and will be held weather permitting

will be held, weather permitting. Elmer Butler. Bob Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, Mrs. Gene Ramsey, former resi- | Emmett, Charlie, Mr. and Mrs dents of Felton and now of Paris, Ronnie Blazejak and Julie, spent Texas, spent last Tuesday in Sunday afternoon at Tolchester. town with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. He was enroute to Paris, and Perry, spent part of last week

with Seaford relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and ning of last week.

and Mrs. Paul Maloney visited Are in a rocket race. in Cambridge last Thursday. Mrs. Gertrude Tripp called on Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Denton, last

burg, Boonsboro, spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hynson call ford and family, last Thursday evening.

and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson last Sunday. Miss Ellen Butler and friends

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer To clean up the mess he's made hospitals. Although the hospitals, Butler, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford last Saturday evening. Sharon and Dale Stafford having been returned home.

France, where he will teach next Charlie Maloney spent part of And let's explore eternity, last week with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Cover-Ronnie Blazejak and family. daye of Holly Oak were Felton

Kenneth Butler, a member of the Denton National Guard, spent two weeks with Guardsmen at The One who went to Calvary, Service, you can get the informa- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Passwat-A. P. Hill Military Reservation A rugged cross to bear; in Virginia.

dren of Denton, Mrs. Etta Raugh-Mrs. Mamie Willis, Peggy and ley of Burrsville and Mrs. Nellie Bobby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., Mrs. Cora Williams With Faith in Him you'll have nearest VA hospital. and Miss Anna Willis, rural no fear,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford and Elma Jean were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes- Andrewville ley Stafford and family.

selor at Camp Arrowhead, Reho-Miss Ann Butler, Washington, both, left this week for Newark, D. C., is vacationing this week Graham of Baltimore spent Fri-nothing to do with compensation. Milford, girl. where she will teach in the public Elmer Butler. The W.S.C.S. will hold the first

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford meeting of the fall season in the and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. called on his sister, Mrs. Norman Fellowship Hall of the church on Monday afternoon, Sept. 11. The day evening.

Hall of the church on Charles Wright and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family, Sunday evening.

kson and Mrs. Mamie Adams. Baptist Church ed of Mrs. Cahall, Mrs. Stubbs, News

Ralph Bradley is very ill in Our Sunday School begins at Thursday. the Riverside Hospital, Wilming- 9:45 a. m., with Howard Sut- Mr. and Mrs. William Wright cliffe, supt. This week the les- entertained their children and Mrs. Thelma McWhite and son, son in the adult class will be grand children at a birthday par-Garey, of Wilmington, have been "Disciplined For Service". We ty in honor of Mrs. Wright's visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. now have classes for all ages. birthday Tuesday evening. Morning worship service begins Callers at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Halde- at 11:00 a. m. This Lord's Day, Lizzie Butler were Mrs. Jennie man entertained Miss Judy Reed our pastor will deliver the sec- Bradley, Mrs. Margaret Tatman, at dinner on her birthday last ond in a series of messages on Mrs. Mildred O'Day, Mrs. Dorothe Book of Ephesians. He will thy Cannon, Kenneth Walls last til 8:30 p.m. All boys and girls from Manship and Viola and Fel
Mrs. Mildred Holliday and Mr. use verses 4, 5, of the first week. chapter, on the subject, "The Mr. ton Churches who are between a reunion of the Holliday family Origin of Our Blessings: The visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard the ages of 12 and 21 years old held at Tolchester Beach last Election of Grace." Those in- Chew last week. terested in the great doctrine of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visit-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill of election should not miss these ed Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Milford were visitiors at the messages.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill Evening Evangelistic service is Beverly Cannon visited her cou-Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen 7:30 p. m. The pastor will de- sin and family of Ohio, at Lewes entertained forty-five guests at liver the first in a series of Beach last Thursda a buffet supper Sunday in honor messages on "Will Russia Rule Jackie Closser, Debbie Cannon of the birthday of their son, Ron- The World?", or, "Does The spent last Thursday at Rehoboth. Gene Carlisle with other mem- will be timely messages for the visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan

bers of the Wesley Foundation of the University of Delaware is attending the Methodist Student nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Sen- daughter, Sylvia Jean, and mothe University of Illinois in Uring at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fletcher, courses for adults. Intermed-spending a week with their uncle Mrs. Eva Fletcher and Mrs. Min- iate and Juniors will be con- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James tie Coverdale spent last Saturday ducted the week of September Morgan. 18-22. Anyone may take the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler The sympathy of the commu-course. nity is extended to Airman and

old son, Bobby Ray Spence Jr.

IF MAN SHOULD REACH

THE MOON family, Easton, Wednesday eve- I am sure you've heard or read About the satellites in space

> To hear them talk, it won't be For space they'll conquer

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- And then what next will man attempt, If man should reach

moon?

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staf- If man should ever reach the

There's one thing that is clea Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Robinson He'll ruin everything up there, Writing Project is sponsored by Just as he has down here; and greed,

> He's got enough to do, on earth, And you know that is true!

The broken hearts and shame, to the general public. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott The hungry millions cry each day.

And man is all to blame: guests of their aunt and uncle, I think we better set our sights, Above the moon and space. While there is time and grace.

> reach. It's God who put it there; For sins of men with wicked through that group. Or you may August 19:

hearts. He died one afternoon;

daughter, Rhea, of Wilmington Greenwood, Sunday last week. If man should reach the moon!

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Norman You can make a valuable contri- August 21: Butler. E. L. Barney of Wilmington

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and children visited their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruhuark Meeks of Goldsboro, Md., on

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

Sunday evening. Training Union is at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. John Closser and girls and

Bible Speak of Russia?" These Ernest Gleason, Ruth Ryan Saturday evening Mrs. Dorothy Vincent and

Movement Quadrennial held at ior Choir practice Friday even- ther, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, were in Milford shopping on Saturday. Preparation week with study Terry and Toni McCready are

are spending a few days with The public is invited to at- Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland

tend any or all the services of and son, Chris, of Ogden, Pa. bution to medical science by re- Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Bass, White, 58 Carver Rd., Dover, par-Mrs. Russell Brown visited Mrs. turning to the hospital for re- Ellendale, girl. Earl Griffith Monday afternoon. examination.

Earl Griffith and Russell Q-Can I get transportation to lin, Milford, boy. Brown went fishing Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright World War II nonservice-connect- Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby How Russia and United States and daughter, Sharon, visited ed veteran. their brother-in-law, Mr. Jackson, A-Nonservice- connected vein the Milford Memorial Hospital terans are eligible for transpor-

A-The Hospitalized Veterans

Theta Sigma Phi national fra-With sin and crime, with lust ternity for women in journalism, August 16: only for veterans who are pa- Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Worktients in Veterans Administration man, Georgetown, girl. service, civic, welfare organiza- wood, Georgetown, boy. tions, newspaper and magazine August 17:

Q-I am retired with spare Lincoln, girl. time for some useful purpose. I August 18: Veterans Administration hospi- Smyrna, girl. tals. Where can I find out about the VA program for volunteers? Bridgeville, boy. A—If you belong to a veterans, Mr. and Mrs. William Stout, It's not the moon we need to fraternal or patriotic organization Milton, boy. in your community which co-op- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynch, erates with the VA Voluntary Laurel, girl. tion and enroll in the program ers, Lilcoln, boy.

> ector of voluntary service at the Georgetown, girl. Q-The VA hospital where I Milford, boy. was treated years ago wants me Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, to return for a recheck, in con- Milford, girl.

project. Will this affect my com- rington, boy. pensation?

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and from a VA hospital? I'm a

tation to and from VA hospitals, August 23: if they cannot afford to pay for it and if they get prior authoriza- Federalsburg, boy. tion from VA; there is no provision for payment for travel by Milford, boy. ambulance or otherwise unless Q-I'm a Korean veteran in- the travel is authorized in ad- Greenwood, girl. terested in writing. How may I vance.

Births

Milford Memorial Hespital

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, ate in the project, it is not open Frederica, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dukes,

have heard about volunteers at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sheridan,

as an individual contact the dir- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Chaney,

nection with a medical research Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kemp, Har-August 20:

A-No. A research project has Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Welch,

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sangrey,

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Wright, Bridgeville, twins, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson

August 24:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tiggs, Lincoln, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright, Milton, boy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melvin, Laurel, boy.

Armed Forces Notes

Army Pvt. Cletis E. Walker, wohr, Germany, which ended Aug. 11.

Walker, a mechanic in the Artillery's Battery C in Freidberg, entered the Army in August 1959 and arrived overseas in February

ticipated with other personnel Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Mack- from the 3d Armored Division's 27th Artillery in a four-week field training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany, which ended

Aug. 7. During the exercise members of the division received training in military skills including chemical, biological and radiological warfare, artillery firing, village fighting and night firing. The 3d is a vital element in NATO's "Pyramid of Power" in

Europe. White, a radio telephone operator in the artillery's Headquarters Battery in Friedberg, entered the Army in September 1959 and completed basic combat training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of William W. Henry High School. He attended Voorhees Junior College, Denmark, S. C.

Pvt. Robert H. Kelly, 18, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillery C. French, live on Route 2, Milford, Walker, Route 2, Bridgeville, par- completed the final phase of six ticipated with other personnel months active duty military trainfrom the 3d Armored Division's ing under the Reserve Forces Act 27th Artillery in a four-week program at the U.S. Army Air field training exercise in Grafen- Defense Center, Ft. Bliss, Tex.,

During this final phase, Kelly was trained in the duties of an air defense crewman.

He is scheduled to spend the remainder of his military service with Battery B of the 198th Ar-Army Pvt. Walter B. White, son | tillery, an Army National Guard of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. unit in Milford.





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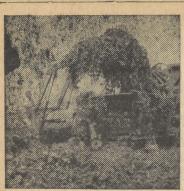
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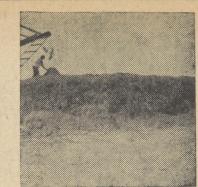
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the \$11,680 Maple Leaf which

nominating roster is the S. L. &

he capped in the mud in 2:07.3.







Houston Dairy Farm Makes Maximum Use of Lima Bean Silage—Lima bean silage plays ville, and the 4th leg at Batavia sident of the American Associaan important role in the Blessing brothers dairy operation near Houston. The bean vines in 2:02.2. are hauled to the harvester located near the feed lot. As the vines come from the har- Another mare of exceptional State Universities in the histor- Study groups, financed by the dle East, will again visit the Uni- independence, the impact of Isvester, they are carefully stacked. Later they will be loaded onto feed wagons with a ability listed for the Marquis is ic centennial year during which Carnegie Corporation, will report versity of Delaware campus this raeli politics on the Arabs, the manure loader. Bean silage will make up a large portion of the roughage for the dairy herd this winter.

Make Dairying Pay the Lima Bean Way

Mr. Farmer did you leave the profit from this year's lima bean crop in the field? Floyd Blessing of Houston, says a lot of farmers do. He's talking about the bear vines after the beans have been

Floyd who farms 1150 acres Fishing Lines with his brothers, Clifford and Maurice, has found that silage is Sea Trout

and a little corn silage makes up 19th of August, 200 boats both time. the bulk of the ration for the re- commercial and private were ob- Su Mac Lad's account is up to safety record so far this year. placement heifers on the Bless-served fishing in this area. \$415,349; Darn Safe, 10-year-old "A silimarly outstanding record ing brothers' farm. They've found Catches were exceptional rang- from the Hayes Fair Acres Sta- for safe driving can be achieved bean silage almost equal to corn ing up to 400 in number. The ble, also in nomination to the over the Labor Day weekend by silage in value when it is fed at trout are of sizes from one-half Marquis, has stashed away \$422,- the continued use of good sense the rate of two parts bean silage pound to two and one-half 664.

interesting research at the Uni- and one-half miles out. versity of Delaware to find the Converted Eel Fishermen

silage seems to be making high over, and, to their amazement inquality silage and finding the stead of a king-sized eel they had was out of the chips one time this alcohol from the blood stream. growth rate was poor. In this be taken year round. test, the bean silage was less than Indian River Park 40 per cent the value of corn sil- The Indian River Park area,

bean silage was of excellent North of the Indian River Inlet quality. Consumption was con- kingfish and sand perch are betrolled so that it made up a smal- ing taken regularly. South of the ler per cent of the total ration. Inlet surf casters have been tak-In this experiment growth re- ing bluefish and flounder. One sponse was greater and the feed surf caster recently landed 32 value increased to about 70 per kingfish while fishing in the vicent that of corn silage.

The optimum ration of bean sil- At the Indian River Inlet itself age seems to be about 2/3 of the the south jetty is the most prototal roughage intake, according ductive for blues and hickory to Haenlein. More than this may shad. Both of these fish are belead to difficulty.

reduced and the rate of growth mately 500 yards from the surf slower but scouring starts to be have been making fine catches of a problem according to Floyd small trout. Squid seems to be the Blessing. Dr. Haenlein says this may be caused by excessive Please Excuse My Excuse amounts of sand and dirt that are This seems to be the Age of picked up in the harvesting pro- the Survey. There are surveys cess. He says that it is not uncom- on what foods you eat for breakmon to have 25 per cent of the fast, what you brush your teeth dry weight of bean silage made with, what TV shows you watch, up of sand and dirt.

a lot of spoilage in a stack of field are not exempt from the surbean silage. Clifford Blessing vey form by any means. Possibly says you waste about one foot of as a means of getting revenge silage all over the stack provid- those most asked to fill survey ing you do a good job of packing forms think of surveys of their the stack and feed it out the first own and the whole business goes winter. He feels upright silo space on and on, something like a chain is too valuable for beans.

cent silage program. Silo space seen a survey form touch, and is at a premium. Despite 650 tons just such an area I might claim of upright silo capacity, a lot of for my own, is the variety of exsilage has to be stacked to provide cuses used by fishermen to get the roughage requirement for 170 out from under the boss' thumb dairy cows. In addition to the or the wife's whole hand and go 100 ton bean stack, thy put about fishing with the first vibrant rays 200 tons of a mixture consisting of the sun in the springtime. of soybeans and sorghum into silage stacks. "It's a matter of eco-Building Permits nomics" says Clifford Blessing, "which costs less, a foot or so of Kent County spoilage each year or enough silos to hold 300-400 more tons of John R. Townsend, Camden, silage. So far we feel our system moving old house and building is cheaper."

The protein level of bean silage is higher than in corn silage. ford, 2 silos and a cattle shed, By using them in a two one ra- \$20,000. tion you obtain a very desirable | Chester Harris, Magnolia, protein balance. The Blessings brick and concrete block house, feel they save five tons of com- \$8000.

Whether you stack it on the houses, \$1000. ground, put it in a trench or fill Ebon Coates, Rd 1, Harrington, an upright silo, there's a lot of adding bedroom, \$1500. feed value in those lima bean Jennie S. Jackson and E. Anne vines. They can go a long way on Spies, 47 The Green, Dover, adthe winter feed supply of those dition to office, \$3000.

heifers or make up a big chunk of the total roughage require- Brandywine ments of some dairy cows. Don't overlook the value of lima bean Raceway News silage for beef cows and feeder steers. It can make up a major

of those lima bean vines.

pounds. The larger fish are lo- Obviously the one to watch out ton said. Dr. George F. W. Haenlein, De-cated in deeper water four to for Saturday, the son of Potomac A little less speed, a little more partment of animal and poultry five miles from shore, and the Lad-Spud's Sue recently scored alertness, and avoiding the mixscience, has conducted some very smaller fish are found about one in 2:00 to garner the season's ture of drinking and driving can

value of lima bean silage and the Recently two Pennsylvania re- val is the mare Air Record who death and destruction, he considents were observed fishing went in 2:01.1. He concludes that bean silage for eels from the docks just be-Bean Silage Can be Good or Bad tention to their gear which was Frost (4th). The University of Delaware leaning against the rail of the experiments were conducted two dock. Suddenly something struck man Brown, Royal Cleveland and Alcohol, even in small quansuccessive years on eight yearl- one of the lines and began cut- Max Hempt, is the fastest aged tities, impairs the critical judging dairy heifers each year. Dr. ting swiftly through the water. trotting stallion this year, taking ment needed by drivers, studies Haenlein found that in some cas- One of the fishermen grabbed the a timed trial in 1:59.2 on a mile show. And two cocktails may rees, the heifers actually preferred line and set the hook. Then the course. The son of Star's Pride alduce vision as much as wearing the bean silage to corn silage. action really started. In about so is noted for having finished dark sun glasses at night. What's The secret to success with bean three minutes the struggle was in the money in 45 consecutive more, coffee does not offset the

Dr. Haenlein used a poor quality came their goal. The Lewes areasilage fed free choice. The amount is possibly the only portion of on Tie Silk to get a share of the ties during both summer and winconsumed was low and the the State where the stripper can Marquis loot. The 5-year-old Rod- ter holidays showed that about

south of Dewey Beach is, the cur-The second year, however, the rent scene of good surf fishing. cinity of Mule Stable Road.

ing taken on artificial lures. Not only is the feeding value Small boats operating approxi-

and son on; I think you get the ou may think there would be idea. We in the conservation letter.

The Blessings follow a 100 per | An area where I have never

new one, \$2000. William H. Webb, Rd 2, Mil-

mercial protein supplement with Berley M. Crouch, Rd 2, Hara 100 ton stack of bean silage. | rington, joining frame chicken

portion of a winter ration for the battle ground for a string of harness racing's foremost Free You may well be leaving the For All trotters Saturday when Safe Driving profits of this year's crop in the field if you don't make up silage quis de Lafayette contest, last Urged For Labor stake event of the season at Day Weekend Brandywine.

be the winter feed supply for tion of trout has been located in the one sure bet to soon surpass getting through many holiday the Kitts Hummock-Bowers the famed Darn Safe as leading weekends without a fatal acci-A 100 ton stack of bean silage Beach vicinity. On Saturday, the money-winning trotter of all dent on the highways, and has

achieved an excellent highway and caution in driving," Mr. Ash-

speed record for aged geldings on mean the difference between safe-

tinued. Pointing to the special In a \$15,000 FFA this month at dangers of drinking before drivcan be as much as 70 per cent of low the clam processing plant at Monticello Raceway, Su Mac Lad ing Mr. Ashton said the average the actual feed value of corn if Lewes. The eels had been biting whipped a detachment of trotters persons needs at least three hours it is properly handled. And it quite well and an excellent catch who also are in nomination to the to eliminate the alcohol in two may be as palatable as corn sil- had been obtained, so the fisher- Marquis: Hickory Pride (2nd), cocktails, and that social drinkmen were not paying strict at- Silver Song (3d) and Senator ers are a greater menace on the

Hickory Pride, owned by Bow- ed.

The Miron treal will be pinning their hopes An analysis of highway fataliney stallion has collected \$52,314 half of the drivers involved in this year which, added to pre- fatal accidents had been drinking. vious winnings, gives him a \$242,- And speed was a factor in more 829 lifetime bankroll. Tie Silk than 7 of 10 fatal holiday traffic won his last two races at Wood- accidents.

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Brandywine Raceway will be have been retired.)

nounced that among 18 great stars again—let's have a Labor Day tion Association. Other speakers symposium on labor education in nomination is I. W. Berkemey- weekend with no fatal accidents will include Allan Nevins, histori- jointly sponsored by the Interna er's fabulous Su Mac Lad, co- and few accidents of any kind. often the margin of profit on a Throughout the entire fishing holder with Duke Rodney of the That appeal was issued Wedbean crop. That's why he care- season the sea trout, sometimes Brandywine trotting record nesday night by J. James Ashton, Minnesota, and Dr. John A. Han- sity, will be held in East Lansing fully stacks the vines as they called the gray trout, has not been (2:01.4), leading money-winning manager of the Delaware Safety nah, president of Michigan State May 25-30. come from the harvester into a too abundant. However, during trotter of all time in a single sea- Council, who pointed out that large rectangular stack. This will the past week a large concentra- son (\$205,600 so far this year) and Delaware has been exceptional in

highways than commonly believ-

bine, in Toronto, the latest being Land-Grant Standout mare on the Marquis' Centennial to be K. Stable's Elaine Rodney, world Observed champion three-year-old trotting

filly of 1960 with a 1:58.3 mile, snare top honors in the \$112,500 will be keynote speaker at the problems common to all Ameri Harness Tracks of America tour- first formal event of the Land- can higher education, and (2) to nament. She won the Brandy- Grant Centennial in Kansas City, examine and portray the work of wine inaugural of the HTA in Mo., November 12 to 16.

tion of Land-Grant Colleges and ty to America and the world. at Brandywine. The others in no- by President Abraham Lincoln, iversities. Evaluations of the work Middle East. mination are Circo, Great Lull- The act brought higher education being done in eight Land-Grant water, Herman's Horse, In Haste, within the reach of all qualified instructional areas, with recom- extension, the series is available at the crossroads. Kay Way, Lady Belvedere, Ra- American students, regardless of mendations for the future will be for credit for students in the Dr. Salem last year conducted mire, Rexall Boy, R. I. Lind and financial ability.

Steamin' Demon, formerly listed, eign guests will participate in the Grant system. and Dr. Hellmut Becker, presi- for this program. President Howard Miller an- "Make Delaware the exeception dent of the German Adult Educa- An international Centennia an; Dr. J. L. Morrill, president tional Cooperation Administra

public understanding of the Land Dr. John A. Perkins, president Grant philosophy, especially as i the Land-Grant institutions in or- Lectures 2:03, the 2nd leg in 2:02 at North- Dr. Perkins is serving as pre- der that they may more clearly

made by outstanding authorities school of education and the de- a course at Newark, The Middle Uncle Sam. (Lowe Hanover and A number of distinguished for- not affiliated with the Land- partment of political science.

Kansas City convocation. They in- A major event is an orientation Public Administration Confer- tration and fees may be obtained clude Sir Charles Morris, vice program for Centennial foreign ence, Dr. Salem presently is as- from the extension office. Chancellor of Leeds (Eng.) Uni- lecturers and students who will versity; Dr. Anisio Teixeira, min- spend the academic year at Land ister of education in Brazil; Dr. Grant institutions. It will be held Ayo Ogunsheye, director of the Sept. 9-13 in Strafford, Vt., home Extramural Department at Uni- of Justin Smith Morrill. The Ford versity College, Ibadan, Nigeria, Foundation has provided funds

Emphasis throughout the year

Purpose of the Land-Grant long observance og the Centennial sistant professor of Middle East Centennial, as outlined by Dr. will not be on the past, but on the Studies in the school of advanced Richard A. Harvill, president of future: how the 68 Land-Grant international studies at Johns the University of Arizona and colleges and universities can im- Hopkins University. The author chairman of the Steering Com- prove and expand their services of books and articles on Arab mittee, is two-fold: (1) to build here and abroad. and the current hot favorite to of the University of Delaware, may contribute to the solution of Dr. Salem Returns For Middle East

observer and student of the Mid- kish revolution, the Arab bid for L. L. Herrin's Goldie Herman, the nation will observe the sign- on the international responsibili- fall for a series of ten lectures on revolutionary movement, the Alfresh off two winging victories ing of the famous Morrill Act ties of American colleges and un-politics and revolution in the gerian revolution, Arab nation-

affairs, he is consultant to the United States military and consular services.

The lectures will be held on Tuesdays, beginning September 26, at 8 p.m. in East Hall on the Newark campus.

Topics are the Middle East af-Dr. Elie 1. Salem, a trained ter the Ottoman empire, the Turalism, reform in the Middle East, Offered through the division of the problem of ideology and Islam

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"Meat Miracle" To Tour U.S.

also have to say "Meat Miracle," Thursday to employ their brushsays Secretary of Agriculture es in the battle against tubercu-Orville L. Freeman, explaining losis. the U. S. Department of Agriculstarting October 16th.

"Meat today is better than everand cheaper, in terms of labor required to earn it," Mr. Freeman added. "In 1921, it took the average wage earner about 32 min- \$500 award. utes to earn money to buy a pound of beef. In 1960 the same design may be obtained by writ- healthful milk. Price-support pur- in garages, basements, outbuildworker bought that pound for about 19 minutes' work."

State fairs will be a prime audience for the "Miracle" exhibit. Especially those with heavy urcuts of meat to buy in a supermarket for different purposes, or states in recent years. how to cook them after they bring the cuts home.

The exhibit will give homemakers the answers to these problems and many others. Opening with the story of America's heritage of Western livestock production, the story shifts to the probducer today. He must raise a market in the face of rising production costs.

Consumer demand for better cuts for less cost necessitates mass production and greater management efficiency of animals before slaughter.

Because the American housewife demands tastier cuts of meat, more beef animals today are held to maturity. And since the modern homemaker asks for more lean meat and less fat at her supermarket, the farmer turns more and more to meattype animals capable of finishing (final readying for slaughter) at earlier age.

The exhibit features an operating model of an automated livestock feeding system. It challeng- signs. The red double-barred room series. es consumers with a meat "I. Q. cross, trademark of the NTA, The daily television lectures man of vision should look to the ters, Mrs. Madolyn Weeks, Wytest" so that homemakers can test their knowledge of grades, quality and cuts of meat.

The exhibit concludes with what Secretary Freeman calls must be submitted in four colors en for undergraduate or graduate "some hard economic facts—not which are traditionally associat- credit. just suppositions": The average ed with the Christmas season. The American consumer today spends design should be of poster type, registration procedures, may be 22 per cent of his income for capable of excellent reproduction. obtained from the extension offood. If he were British, he would spend 31 per cent. If he Christmas Seal was started by were French, 32 per cent. In Italy, Wilmington civic leader Emily P. food would take 45 per cent of Bissell who sought to raise funds his income. In an underdeveloped for a TB shack on the banks of country, it could require 70 per the Brandywine River. cent, 80 per cent or mor.

example of what we seem to makes possible an extensive prohave to prove to American con- gram of health, education, case sumers. American food is a bar- detection, community organiza

Transplant Perennials Now

Many perennial plants that have strong clumping tendencies, will do better next year if they are divided and transplanted late Robert F. Stevens, University of comedy based on the long-run Delaware extension horticulturist. Broadway hit, will be the super

Such plants include iris, peonies, June flowering chrysanthe- Sun. & Mon., Sept. 3-4. mums, lilies and hardy spring flowering bulbs.

planting at this time of year so the leading players in the Technithe plants can start root develop- color film, which was filmed ment and produce some growth largely on location in colorful San before freezing weather sets in. Francisco.

After separating the plants, set them firmly into their new location, at the same depth they ting playboy who touches home were before, making sure the base for the first time in fifteen roots are well spread. Then firm, but do not pack the soil. Take cisco for the wedding of his care to minimize the injury to daughter. The playboy is so the roots and other plant parts charming and worldy-wise that during transplanting, Stevens he puts his daughter's businesscautions Water the plants with enough also tries to lure his ex-wife from

water to moisten the soil to a depth of 6-8 inches.

Using a light sun shade to pro- young girl's affections. tect the plants from intense sunthe plants makes an excellent sun | Wharf, the Bay, Goat Island, Golbe used. Just lay it lightly over Grace Episcopal Cathedral. the plants and weight the corners down with stones. Keep the sun demy Award winning designer, shade over the plants during the created a total of fifty-five coshottest part of the day. As the utmes for Miss Reynolds and Miss plants before stronger, it can be Palmer, outfitting the two stars left off for longer periods until for every social event from a picit's finally removed.

Designs Urged for Christmas Seals

"When we talk about meat, we Delaware artists were invited

throughout the United States, the Christmas Seal, which is sold which enable them to protect the semble an hour glass in shape. annually to raise funds to combat public against scarcity.

losis Association will receive a chant Marine, and veterans hos- widow," according to Mr. Vapaa. Linda Irons, Jay Robbins and

Ave., Wilmington.

The original Christmas Seal was designed, printed and first placed on sale in Delaware in 1907. Sevban audiences. Many of these au- eral succeeding issues were also diences don't understand the best designed by Delawareans, but the honor has gone to artists of other

> Three years ago a design submitted by Walt Stan of Wilmington received honorable mention as one of the top 10 ideas proposed that year.

The winning design selected this fall will be used for the 1963 lem of the modern livestock pro- Christmas Seal. This period of time is required because of the quality meat-type animal for a production involved in printing Two Television highly competitive wholesale enough Seals for the millions of Americans who use them each Courses

The artist and his career are associations. Hundreds of news- of classroom instruction and telepapers in large cities and small vision instruction at home will be the Christmas Seal and its design- Delaware division of extension.

stamp columns. Other publica- bia Broadcasting System. tions in areas where the artist has American Political System, an lived and worked receive addi- independent study program on tional publicity material.

son but must not contain the examinations on the university word, "tuberculosis." All designs campus. The courses may be tak-

The American tradition of the fice.

From its small beginning, the According to Mr. Freeman, Christmas Seal has developed in-"The Meat Miracle" is just one to a nationwide campaign which tion, patient services, and medical and social research sponsored by local voluntary tuberculosis associations.

"The Pleasure of His Company" Coming to Reese Theatre Sept. 3-4

"The Pleasure of His Comthis summer or early fall, says pany," a delightful romantic attraction at the Reese Theatre

Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds Lilli Palmer, Tab Hunter, Gary Stevens recommends trans- Merrill and Charlie Ruggles are

The light-hearted attraction tells the story of a globe-trotyears as he arrives in San Franminded fiance in a bad light, and her second husband. The result is a sharp-witted tug of war for the

Brought to the screen by the light after they have first been famed producing-directing team moved may help them recover of William Perlberg and George from the shock of transplanting, Seaton, the Paramount release Stevens advises. A bushel or peck | features famous San Francisco basket placed over the tops of landmarks including Fisherman's shade because it lets air and some den Gate Bridge, I. Magnin's. sunlight in. Newspaper can also Nob Hill, the cablecars and

> Edith Head, seven-time Acanic to a formal wedding.

Of Support

ase of milk for troop feeding.

County Office, total consumption bites he says. fluid milk had been made.

fit of the military peronnel and or protected spots. the entire nation.'

dairy products that otherwise would be purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation under School Graduates Have The dedicatory service will be price support.

Extension Offers

Courses in biology and political publicized by all the tuberculosis science combining the advantages towns carry news stories about offered through University of

Releases are sent to publicable offered in co-operation with plication of nuclear power plants nesday afternoon at the Berry to all S.B.A. field offices a publication of nuclear power plants nesday afternoon at the Berry licetion (Pulse of Pulse tions in the graphic arts and ad- the College of the Air of the vertising field, as well as to phil- Learning Resources Institute atelic magazines and syndicated television series over the Colum-

the theory of politics and consti-The National Tuberculosis As- tutional foundation of the system, sociation has placed certain limi- will be based on the broadcasts cians will undoubtedly increase Noble Dill, of Harrington; two tations on Christmas Seal de- of the NBC Continental Class-

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U.S. Armed Forces and veter- It's time to be on the lookout cruiting Station, City Police Staans hospital patients increased for black widow spiders, says tion, Dover, or call him at REdtheir consumption of milk over George Vapaa, Kent County agri- field 4-7319 to discuss the opporthe standard ration by about 543 cultural agent. Although they are tunities for this rewarding trainmillion pints in 1960 under a spe- not abundant, late summer and ing. He may also be contacted cial Department of Agriculture early fall are the times when every Monday at the Harrington program to stimulate expanded you're most apt to see them. The Post Office Building from 1 to 2 black widow will bite humans and p.m Accordling to a report received their venom is toxic enough to at the Kent Agricultural Stabili- cause severe illness. Deaths sel- 4-H'ers Elect zation and Conservation Service dom occur from black widow

of fluid milk by the personnel The black widow spider is a and patients was more than dou- medium sized spider being about ble what it would have been if 1/4 inch wide by 1/2 inch long. only standard ration purchases of The abdomen is rounded, and about the size of a green pea. The Commenting on the program, color is coal-black, except for a Secretary of Agriculture Free-bright red mark on the under-son. Felton treasurer, and Rita Frank F. Pierson, Jr., execuman said, "This is a highly beneside of the abdomen. This red Hall, club reporter. The club ture's newest exhibit model. The tive secretary of the Delaware ficial use of our agricultural mark varies greatly in size and exhibit titled the "Meat Miracle", Tuberculosis and Health Society, abundance. It is made possible by shape on different individual is a 64-foot display on beef, pork said today that artists of this area the efficient production of Amer-spiders. On the majority of the and lamb and will be shown are urged to submit resigns for ican farmers and by programs specimens, the red mark will re-

"As a direct result of this pro- is from one to two years After sex Fair where his Jersey re-The artist whose design is se- gram, men and women in the U. mating, the female often kills the ceived several awards. Reports on lected by the National Tubercu- S. Armed Forces, the U.S. Mer- male; hence the name of "black 4-H Camp were given by Juy and

Technical details about the seal larger rations of nutritious and es, such as small animal burrows, meeting was Mary Anne Clark. ing to the Society, 1308 Delaware chases are reduced as more of our ings, and garden trash. They are yearly milk production is con- generally found near the ground, sumed in fluid form to the bene- and tend to concentrate in hidden Church at Greenwood

If you find an area infested

Opportunity for Nuclear Training

Navy's manpower, the opportuni- dially invited. ty for high school graduates to be trained in the Nuclear field is at its highest.

Chief Filip stated that high school nuclear field seaman re- oming, died Sat., Aug. 19, after competitive practices of businesscruits receive the finest training a heart attack at his home. available in the operation and ap- Funeral services were last Wedused in naval vessels. Nowhere Funearl Home, Felton. Interment lication, "Rules of Practice, Proelse can a young man interested was at Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sandin science and a career of the town. future find such training open to He is survived by his wife, of responsibility.

This Navy recruiting officer advised any graduate wishing to put his high school education to work, to visit the U.S. Navy Re-

S. B. A. Notes

Commission.

propriate action.

commendations for improvement

and to suggest new policies and

program of government assistance

Mr. Harman explained that the

S.B.A. office will accept com-

plaint applications regarding sus-

pected violations of the Clayton

FTC's field offices will con

tinue to process and investigate

lations of the law, Mr. Harmar

country are now in a position to

help speed-up the referral of

matters warranting FTC's atten-

The S.B.A. recently issued

Small Marketers Aid titled "Trade

from the Agency's office. The leaf-

let was prepared by staff mem-

bers of the SBA, FTC, Depart-

ments of Justice and Commerce

and discusses laws regulating the

cedures and Organization" which

describes the Commission's areas

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

to small business.

New Officers

Judy Irons, Bowers Beach, has been elected president of the Paradise 4-H Club for the coming year. Assisting her will be Linda Irons, vice president, Ann Hall, son, Felton, treasurer, and Rita members will turn in their record books on Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Lister Hall, local club leaders to complete their 1961 4-H work. Craig Eliason shared his The life span of these spiders experiences at the Kent and Suspitals are getting considerably The spiders occur in dark plac- Craig Eliason. Hostess for the

Dedication of New

The dedication of the new Pil- Act, unfair trade practices and Under the program, USDA pays with black widow spiders, he grim Holiness Church, Addix other matters coming within the a part of the cost of the additional says, they can be killed with a Ave., Greenwood, will be held jurisdiction of the FTC. milk consumed amounting lindane spray: use 1 cup of 25 per Sun., Sept. 3. The opening serthrough 1961 to \$4.10 per hundred cent lindane wettable powder in vice will be held in the morning, pounds of milk. The increase in 1 gallon of water. This one gal- from 10 to 11:30 a.m., with a suspected antitrust and other viomilk consumption diverts fluid lon of spray should cover 500 joint session of the Sunday School milk from the manufacture of square feet of the infested area. and morning worship hour, con- said. "However, S.B.A.'s 59 field ducted by the pastor, the Rev. offices scattered throughout the Etta M. Clough.

held in the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. with the district superintendent, the Rev. Mark Bowman, of Den-Chief J. T. Filip, local Navy re- ton, bringing the message, assistcruiter, announced Monday that, ed by visiting ministers, singers Regulations and Small Business in line with the increases in the and musicians. The public is cor- which is available upon reques-

Alex Dill

Alex Dill, 49, a farmer of Wy-

Ethel, three sons, Paul, Golds-As more ships begin to use boro; Charles and Alex E. at nuclear power for propulsion, the home; daughter, Wanda Lee, at demand for highly skilled techni- home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. rapidly. It is now, while the field brothers, Raymond Dill and Mariis relatively new, that the young on Dill, both of Felton; two sis-

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nounced jointly Tuesday by the By treating now, you can avoid S.B.A. and the Federal Trade some seasonal rush and be sure the crop is protected against di-Designed to make it more conseases, Mr. Vapaa says.

venient for small businessmen to When treating wheat, oat, barfile complaints, the agreement will speed the handling of applications to the FTC. The SBA office will forward the complaints directly to the FTC's headquart ers in Washington, D. C. for ap William H. Harman, regional director for the S.B.A. for this crevices, will be killed. area said Tuesday's announce-

"When the seed is treated ment came as a result of a re commendation made by the recently established White House explains. "Within a few hours, Committee on Small Business chaired by S.B.A. Administrator John E. Horne. The committee the kernals and penetrate into eligibility correspond to requirewas established by President the cracks and crevices. Kennedy in May to review small business problems; to make re

in storage or in the drill."

planted, the treatment continues for loans will be May 31, 1961. to protect the seed from disease, organisms in the soil, according to Mr. Vapaa.

Bobby Ray Spence, Jr.

Three-month-old Bobby Ray Spence Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boby Ray Spence Sr., died of pneumonia in Adana, Turkey, Aug. 18. Funeral services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Wilmer Abbott, pastor of Felton Methodist Church officiated. Interment was at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Besides his parents he is also survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Legates, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Spence, Bucyrus, Ohio.

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small amounts of the chemical are deposited on each seed," he organic mercury on the seed vaproizes. The vapors surround The vapors later re-condense,

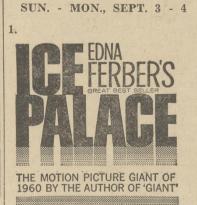
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To be eligible for price support under the 1961 operation, the chairman pointed out, the soybeans must have been produced in 1961, and the producer of the crop in 1961 must have maintained his 1959-60 average acreage of conserving the idle land on the farm.

No change has been made in the premium-and-discount schedule for soybeans under the 1961 support program. Except for moisture content, which cannot be more than 14 percent, minimium requirements for support ments for Grade No. 4 soybeans.

As in the past, price support will be carried out through farmpurchase agreements, which will be available from harvest through When the treated seeds are Jan. 31, 1962. The maturity date

Further information about the 1961 crop soybean price-support program may be obtained from the County ASC Office.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Amati violin in case, appraised \$250. Asking \$100. Also electric guitar and amplifier complete \$50.

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

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For sale—farm located on South side of Delaware Rt. No. 275 in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, 1/4 mile West of Blades Crossroads. Improved by house, in good repair, barn, chicken house and other out buildings. Phone Milford, GArden 2-8239 for information. ff 8-11

House for sale—6 room bungalow. new baseboard heat., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Corner lot in Harrington Manor facing Route 13. Priced for quick sale. Call EX 8-8577. ff 8-11

RALPH G. FARIES & SON Townsend, Dela. Phone Fr. 8-2041 tf 8-18 I wish to baby sit evenings. Well experienced. Sharon Kibler. EX 8-3352.

PONIES—Young Welsh ponies.
Solid colors. Reasonable. Mrs. Henry Merlier, Centreville 371-J-1.
2t 9-1 exp.

422 S. Governors Ave. Dover, Del.

Dachshund Puppies for Sale—Red, five weeks old, AKC register-ed. Mrs. Anna Schmid, Harbeson. Phone 684-4161. 3t 9-1 exp.

For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain 6% env. \$.75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office.

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal

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NOTICE

Applications are being received or a cafeteria worker, work probbly starting Monday, Sept. 11.

Harrington Special School District 1t 8-25 exp.

ADERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. NOTICE TO SHELLFISH HARVESTERS.

The following areas are not approved for the harvesting of shell-fish because of the polluted condi-tions of the waters.

5. Lewes-Rehoboth Canal.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL

OF

ACE COMB COMPANY

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-on 244 of the Delaware General orporation Law, notice is hereby ven that the capital of the above

given that the capital of the above comporation has been reduced from \$1,330,000.00 to \$450,000.00 by the purchase by redemption of eight thousand eight hundred (8,800) shares of the Corporation's Class A Stock, \$100 par value, for retirement and cancellation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 29th, 1961 and on the same date a certified copy therefor was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

ACE COMB COMPANY
By Victor T. Norton
Vice-President
3t 9-15 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Date To Start_

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE AT THE DIFFICE OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE COMMISSIONER (ROOM 101) IN THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING, DOVER, DELAWARE UNTIL 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. SEPTEMBER 12, 1961 AND THEREAFTER PUBLICLY OPENED FOR A CONTRACT INVOLVING THE FOLLOWING QUANTITIES.

1. St. Jones Creek, including its tributaries and an area in the Delaware Bay within ½ mile of the mouth of the Creek. Murderkill Creek including its tributaries and an area in the Delaware Bay within ½ mile of the mouth of the Creek. CONTRACT MV-3-62.

Furnishing, Preparing and Deliving 360,000 Validating License Stickers. Attention is called to the Specia Provisions in the proposals, the spe-cifications and the Contract Agree-

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the State Highway Department MV-3-62." The Contract will be awarded of rejected within (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the office of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Room (101) Administration Build-ing, Dover, Delaware.

NOTICE OF SALE
HARRINGTON SPECIAL SCHOOL
DISTRICT IN KENT COUNTY
\$480,000 SCHOOL BUILDING
BONDS OF 1961

Harrington Special School District, a School District of the State of Delaware located in the County of Kent, hereby invites sealed bids for the purchase of its bonds, hereinafter described. The Board of Education of the School District will receive such bids at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Harrington, Delaware, until 2:00 o'clock, P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) on September 8, 1961, and will, at such place and time, publicly open and announce and consider the bids received. Bids submitted through the mail should be addressed as follows:

Mr. Albert W. Adams, Secretary Board of Education

Board of Education Harrington, Delaware The bonds consist of an issue of \$480,000 School Building Bonds of 1961 dated October 1, 1961, and payable in serial installments on October 1 in each year as follows:
\$20,000 in each of the years 1962 to 1985, inclusive.

The bonds will bear interest from their date at not exceeding 5% per annum and the interest will be payable semi-annually on April 1 and October 1. The bonds will be coupon bonds registrable as to principal only and will be of the denomination

school District is authorized squired by law to levy on all roperty taxable by the School ct such ad valorem taxes as see necessary to pay the bonds the interest thereon without tion as to rate or amount. The will be exempt from taxation, respect to both principal and st, by the State of Delaware or the state of Delawar

2t b 9-1 exp. are spending some time with Mrs.

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 22 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Emma W. Vanderwende on the 22nd day of August A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said Emma W. Vanderwende are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadelphia spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Richard Black spent last week visiting with David Brobst at Lewis Beach.

Miss Doris Wechtenhiser is visiting with her cousin, Beverly Houston, of Bridgeville.

The Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7, will meet Friday, Sept. 1 at

da Quillen and Robert Quillen. Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford have returned home from a trip

of Boswell, Pa., spent last week

liam G. Wechtenhiser. Mrs. Hor-

ner is Mr. Wechtenhiser's sister.

S.H.D. Awards **Five Contracts**

ance supplies.

A total of 12 contracting concerns submitted bids on the vari- traditional "Scout pace"-50 steps ous projects with the low bids on running, 50 steps walking-from all of the contracts totaling \$276,- the tip of the Del-Mar-Va penin- 229,503 Operator's

Company, Wilmington, submitted sula. Mispillion River including Cedar Creek and other tributaries the low bid of \$66,508. There were three bidders.

Broadkill Creek including its tributaries. An area of Rehoboth Bay adjacent to the mouth of Lewes-Rehoboth Canal. This area to be identified by the use of bouys and land markers. County, for which George & Charles on August 12.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH ted the low bid of \$34,073.50. improvement of a series of 5 dirt in each town through which the roads, totaling 7.15 miles, in Sus- mace is being carried. More than sex County, generally west of the ten men of the local Jaycee chap-Lewes area. Douglass C. Hudson, ter have worked on the project of Milton, submitted the low bid here. A parade has been scehdul-

> furnishing 10,000 feet of treated p.m. Route to be announced next and 13,312 are for chauffers. timber, in assorted sizes for use week. in Sussex County. It came from The mace is four feet high Simpler Lumber Coal Company, made of polished aluminum. It's Bird Causes Fire Felton, whose price was \$1860. | topped by a lighted simulated

furnishing a total of 235,760 Scout emblem appears in gold pounds of grader blades and 140,- leaf just below the torch, backed 125 pounds of snow plow blades up by the national emblem in red, Service Center Saturday evening, for use in the three counties. Volk white and blue. Gold tassels are with damage estimated at \$500. Manufacturing Company, Car- draped from the top of the mace. lisle, Pa., had the low bid of \$37,- The program of the Exposition buted as the cause of the blaze

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- To Hold Scout Exposition

had as their dinner guests Sun-A resplendent, torch-topped day Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quilmace, bearing the fleur-de-lis emen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quilen and daughter, Inga, Mr. and ica, will be carried into our city Mrs. Francis Quillen, Mr. and on Saturday, Sept. 9 by one of Mrs. Frank Quillen and daugh- more than 200 Boy Scout and ters, Renee and Thea, Grace Wan- Explorer runners who are bringing it from Cape Charles to Wil-

The mace is on its way to the Del-Mar-Va Scouting Exposition, to be held at Brandywine Raceway near Wilmington on October 6 and 7. This giant cavalcade of Scouting will bring more than 10,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, The State Highway Depart- Explorers, and leaders from all ment received bids recently for 5 parts of the peninsula to stage a contracts of which three were two-day show of Scouting in acfor construction projects and the tion. Plans are being made for remaining two covered mainten- more than 40,000 visitors to at-

The mace is being carried by sula to the northern boundary at Included in the construction the Pennsylvania line. This "Pace projects were the replacement of the Mace" project marks the first two bridges over Beaver Creek, attempt in Del-Mar-Va history

The program, being staged in ing in the State. co-operation with local chapters Another bridge project provid- of the Junior Chamber of Com-

Lynch, Inc., Wilmington, submit- The Jaycees have set up the course from town to town and Six bids were received for the have made all local arrangements of \$135,219.28 for this project. ed by the Jaycees for this occa-Only one bid was received for sion. The parade will start at 2

Two bids were received for torch made of plastic. The Boy will focus on the boys themselves. which was extinguished by local

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the grandstand area of Brandywine Raceway, where the event is to be held, and also participate in hourly center-ring attractions and a continuous camping demonstration. This round-theclock exhibition of Scouting skills will be open to the public from blem of the Boy Scouts of Amer-seven o'clock to ten o'clock on Friday evening, Oct. 6, and from 11 in the morning until ten in the evening on Sat., Oct. 7.

The program will be held, rain or shine.

Exposition tickets are now available from all Scouts, who are working toward awards for sales performance. The top salesman in each of the Del-Mar-Va Council's 14 districts will receive an expense-paid trip for dinner with Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, and all boys who sell more than 10 tickets will receive one of the sales awards. However, the ticket sales campaign is not a money-raising effort, the admission charge simply covers the cost of the non-profit

Licenses In Use

The total number of operator's and chauffer's licenses in operaalong road 221, in northern New to move an emblem by foot over tion in the State of Delaware is Castle, for which Dabson Paving the 230-mile length of the penin- equal to almost one-half of the men, women and children resid-

A recent report of the auditing section of the Motor Vehicle Deed for the replacement of a merce, is spread over a period of partment reveals that there are a bridge over Dirickson Creek, eight weeks. The mace is being total of 229,503 of these licenses along the road leading from Rox- run to a different community of all types in operation. The popana to Williamsville, in Sussex each Saturday, starting from Cape ulation figures for the State have recently been placed at about 470,000 persons.

A total of 156,768 bi-annual licenses, the ones that are renewed each two years, are now in operation with 132,304 being operator's and 24,464 being chauffer's

In addition there are 72,735 permanent licenses in operation of which 59,423 are for operators

At Service Center

A bird caused a fire at Hall A nest in a neon sign was attri-They will stage demonstrations firemen. Damage was confined to

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Miscellaneous

NOTICES

Of Valuable

Samuel J. and Edna M. Tibbitt,

Board of Education

3t 9-15 exp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff spent a few days last week touring Tennessee, North Carolina and the Smokey Mountains. Mrs. Granville Hill and Mrs.

Of Local Interest

William Hearn, Sunday School teachers at the St. Stephen's Episclasses at a hamburg and hot dog picnic at Wheeler's Park on Saturday afternoon. There were

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and children Aubrey and Debbie, spent last week touring in Vir-Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and son,

Peck's mother. Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas have moved into their home in

the Harrington Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivins have of unsuccessful bidders urned upon the award of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunting and children of New Castle are visiting with his sister, Betty

Bunting. Mrs. Mary Bunting is a patient as the Milford Memorial Hospi-

Mrs. Earl Yoder and children

have returned home after spend-

versity of Delaware on Saturday. Milton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jeanie Barlow celebrated her

12th birthday on Saturday by entertaining her friends at a bar-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lentz and sons, David and Daniel, and Mrs.

Maynard Webster of Baltimore

Herman Longfellow. Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadel-

7, will meet Friday, Sept. 1 at Pauline E. Lord, Executrix of 8 at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Horner,

Property Transfers

For Every Thousand Dollars

Easterly side of Nathaniel Mitchell Road & southerly side of Dover, to Roy Wilbur & Mil- M. Weeks, Camden to John & \$1.00 consideration. ors Ave. Parcel No. 3-An ease- lage. \$10.00 consideration.

per. on southeast side of road Village. \$10.00 consideration.

Stamps.

10 leading from Petersburg to house Road in Wyoming. \$15.40 ney's Corner. \$750. Sandtown. \$.55 Stamps.

Dover, Lot No. 19, Block D in Choice. \$.55 Stamps. Briar Park. \$.55 Stamps.

leading from Camden through ation. Rising Sun. \$2.20 Stamps.

Joseph W. & Pauline A. Brad-RD, Felton 14,000 sq. ft. on the ing south of but not adjacent to Road No. 88 in Little Creek Hun- Gary G. & Juanita F. Graham, you are ready to use it. south side of West High St. in Secton St. in Little Creek Hun- dred. \$75.00. Felton. \$1.00 consideration.

Wickman, Dover. Lot No. 26, Sec- hwy. \$10,500.

ers, New York. Lot No. 27 on \$29.70 Stamps.

Inc. 15,000 sq. ft. being lot No. 7, 13 leading from Camden to the lage. \$.55 Stamps. Block D. on Lots of Walter U. Woodside Crossing & Canterbury. Albert & Sarah E. Tee, Milford, Artis, Inc. \$1.10 Stamps.

Villa Development Inc. to Norman P. & Clara H. Jones, 1117 H. Deakyne, Smyrna. On the North side of Grant Street in Yearsley Drive, Sherwood of Dov- easterly side of duPont Blvd. Harrington. \$10,000. er, Dover, Del. Lot No. 43 Block, which is U. S. Route No. 13 Dov- Emory B. & Estill Warner, P. O. B, Sherwood of Dover. \$20.80 er to Wilmington. \$11.00 Stamps. Box 678, Chester, Pa. to Gregg O.

Sherwood of Dover in Dover. \$900.

\$10.00 consideration. Woodbrook. \$32.45 Stamps.

George B. & Violetta Packer, Lane" \$10,500. Dover, to Edwin & Rena H. Richard M. & Elizabeth Wan-terbury. \$1.00 consideration. Goodman, Kenton Hundred. Wes- dall, East Dover Hundred, to James E. & Virginia D. Flynn, terly side of the Highway leading Benjamin H. & Margaret L. Mark- Bowers, to Gerald N. & Sarah M. from "The Sycamore" to Downes er, Little Creek. Lot No. 67, Dickson, Bowers. Lot No. 4 in

Cheswold, to William E. & Wini- Pickering Beach. \$125. fred Ridgway, Cheswold. Lying

Ollie D. & Mary E. Loose, Smyrna, to Edward C. & Sue Homer L. & Uvon B. Marlow, Burnett, Spruance City, Smyrna. East Dover Hundred, to A. Wayne Magnolia, to George L. & Flor-8000 sq .ft. at the southeast corner of West Comerce and How-Hundred. Lot. No. 1, Block K. north side of the Wilkerson Brick ard Street in Spruance City. \$4,- Section 1 in Rodney Village, \$1.10 Yard Road. \$1.00 consideration.

of a bltp. road leading from 170 and the northerly 12.5 feet of Wharf Highway. 9 1/2 acres on Bassett St. in Clayton to Duck Creek. \$600.

Alfred C. & Doris E. Anderson, East Dover Hundred, to Lorn R. & Martha M. Martin, East Dover Hundred. Lot No. 49, Block B, in Capitol Park. \$.1.10 Stamps. Wiard G. & Elsie D. Bush, Dover, to Robert & Lillie B. Walls, RD 4, Dover. \$12,000 sq. ft. on the east side of the old U. S. Hwy. No. 13 a short distance

of Denney's Corner. \$750. Walter U. Artis, Inc. to William E. & Eilleen W. Spence, Dover. On the northwesterly side mostly of the bltp. public road known as Slaughter Graveyard Road. \$18,000.

Samuel & Margaret E. Goldstein, East Dover Hundred, to Horace L. & Mildred I. Osmundson, East Dover Hundred. Lot No. 27, Block G, Section 2 in Rodney

Village. \$2.20 Stamps. William A. & Margie M. Shields, East Dover Hundred, to Tomy E. & Eugenia M. Milholen, East Dover Hundred. 1.07 acre on the east side of Route No. 104 leading from Horsehead Road to Dover to Moores Corner & Ches-

wold. \$1.00 consideration. Delina A. Milburn, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Howard C. Stevenson, Dover. On the east side of Queen Street, between Division and Fulton Streets. \$1.65 Stamps.

Frederick L. Jr. & Margaret T. Wall, Wyoming, to James B. & Elizabeth C. Homan, Milford. 0.719 acre on the westerly side of South Governors Ave. Ext. Dover to Camden. \$19,000.

Joseph W. & Pauline A. Brad-

on the south side of West High ment. \$14.30 Stamps. Street in Felton, \$3000.

Wilson, Smyrna & Max Ambach, ly side of road leading from Lock- \$15,000.

ment with Rodney Village Shop- Earl D. & Katherine M. Smith, \$15,000. William S. & Anna C. Cravens, E. & Marguerite P. Smith, 294 Goldsboro, Md. to Noel & Sara sideration.

leading from Dover to Kenton Clara C. & Carl J. Abrams, 2717 Sandtown, near Cow Marsh Bap- Morris Estates. \$1.65 Stamps. & Maude M. Crouch, Dover. 164 crete hwy. leading from Wyom- Willey, Dover. Lot No. 25 on a ment, Lot No. C-7 \$26,000.

Stamps.

Dover, to Ashby C. & Edna B. Emerson, Smyrna. E. side of Sm- 847, Greenwood. Lots No. 19-20- \$1.00 consideration.

Edward C. & Helen N. Mitchell, dred. \$10.00 consideration.

Harry L. & Ratie W. Boyer, Edward C. & Mary W. Clark, and planting a good winter cover the Harrington, to L. Donald & Mary Kenton Hundred, to Joseph H. & Ky., aPrcel No. 1—5 acres in Lot No. 8, Block D, in Briar Park. tive affairs inside. Watermelons until a fuse blows. Then count up crop for soil protection before C. McKnatt, Harrington. South- Frances N. Ziegler, Kenton Hun- Cheswold— Parcel No. 2—60 \$1.10 Stamps. east intersection of Commerce dred. 54 3/4 acres at the intereast intersection of Commerce Street and Weiner St. in Har-section of the blacktop highway Highway leading from Dover to derman, Meadowbrook Acres, Bananas are also very reasonable. Highway leading from Dover to had plugged in before the fuse ed by the 1050 farmers co-operat-Robert S. & Doris S. Powell, the Kenton-Blackistons Road and ft. on the north side of Main St. Meadowbrook on plot of Tinley 35 cents each with local melons ed by an appliance is usually District are established as part of Dover, to Harold K. & Virginia M. gravel road which intersects said in Cheswold. Parcel No. 4—0.747 B. Stevenson. \$10.00 consideration. being the best buy. A profusion of printed on the metal name plate. a complete soil and water conservation.

Dover, to Regina Metzger, Yonk- Block D Section 2 in Woodbrook. tion.

\$10.00 consideration.

Frank A. Jr. & Marie C. Ro- Laird, to Manor Park Co. Lot No. Parkway, Edgehill, Dover. On the bino, Wilmington, to Villa De- 89 in Northwest Dover Heights, north side or Laffery Lane runvelopment Inc. 45 lots on plan of \$900. Also Lots No. 88 & 51 at ning from Lafferty's Corner to

Berley H. Crouch & Maude M. of an unnamed Street. \$16,000. Woodbrook Réalty Co. to Wil- Crouch, Dover, to William A. & liam H. & Mabel D. Harrison, Peggy J. Watson, Dover. 1 Acre ton, to George Thomas Teat, Mil-

Perry W. & Sara E. Sammons, Safe Harbor Realty Co. near \$3500.

Stamps. Ernest & Kathleen F. Council, Don L. & Marilyn A. Wright, Milford to John P. & Margaret Clayton, to James E. & Iona P. Hershey, Pa. to Clifford W. & C. Smoot, Milford. 8 acres on the Brown, Clayton. On the north side June M. Jeffray, Dover. Lot No. east side of the Milford-New

John M. Jr. & Sarah Beachy, Hundred, to William & Imogene John P. & Margaret C. Smoot, Market Report Dover, to Henry D. & Sylvia D. W. Kramedas, Harrington. Lot Magnolia, to Merritt M. & Alice Labor Day connotes many Dover Builders, Inc. to Fred Beachy, Dover. 97 acres on easter- No. 1 & 2 in Harrington Manor. | M. Black, 113 Lover Lane, Mil- things, but most of all it means blowing all the time? You say

Stamps. ville to Reed's Corner. \$22.00 Herbert S. & Miriam L. Layden, Wiard G. & Elsie D. Bush, Dov-Porter Enterprises, Inc. Parcel to 1½ to 2 inch cubes. Marinate tricity to pass through your than 66 farmers have undertaken Wyoming, to Oliver C. & Irma er, to Charles L. & Ellen G. Brad- No. 1—16 acres on the east side them in oil and acid mixture for household circuit wires, causing major drainage construction jobs Irvan F. & Helen M. Alexander, R. Kuntzleman, Wyoming. Lot ley, RD 4, Bov 120K, Dover, Del., of road leading from the Metho- them to overheat. When the wires since January, in addition to

Bean, North Murderkill Hundred, Baltimore, Md. to Thomas & Lois kewich, Camden. 0.512 acres on \$1.00 consideration.

Stamps.

ley, Felton, to Anna Reynolds, Scott, Leipsic. 45 ft x 100 ft. ly- acre on the east side of State den to Lebanon. \$3100.

subdivision of Morris Estates in Edward J. & Clara L. Hall, East Dover Hundred, to aHrold Edgar W. & Madeline E. Buchan-pears. Seedless White grapes are things plugged into this circuit, Camden, to William E. & Eleanor G. King, Box 336, 39th A.T.S. an, Dover. Lot No. 227 on South a good choice also and new-crop distribute the electrical load to Harrington M. & Ione M. Bid- K. Hall, Camden. 3/4 acre on the Dover AFB, Del. Not No. 14, Governors Ave. in East Dover apples are beginning to come to other circuits, provided they too dle, Dover, to Walter U. Artis, westerly side of U. S. Route No. Block P. Section 4 in Rodney Vil- Hundred. \$6425.

to James N. Jr. & Emma H. Car. Clara R. Leonberger, to Harold roll, Harrington. 10,725 sq. ft. on

William W. & Winnifred M. & Linda L. Parker, 830 Maple U. S. Route No. 113 on west side

Lot No. 11, Block B. Section I in on the southerly side of the public ford. 13,450 sq. ft. Route No. 13 road known as "Persimmon Tree leading from Canterbury to Felton, about 1 mile south of Can-

Section B, in a plot of lots of Bayview Heights, near Bowers

William L. & Eva V. Holden, Magnolia, to Lillian B. & John L. and being near the town of Ches- Dover, to Clarence W. & Helen Thompson Sr., Milford. East side wold in Kenton Hundred. \$10.00 P. Hicks, Dover. Lot No. 7 on of the Milford-New Wharf Highsubdivision plot of Westwood way in Milford. \$1.00 considera-

John P. & Margaret C. Smoot,

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Hammond, Felton. 18,000 sq. ft. Not No. 171 in Edgehill Develop- the west side of the Milford-New On the south side of West High ment. \$14.30 Stamps.

The west side of the Milford-New Wharf Highway. \$1.00 consider- Tood

7 1/2 acres on road from Kenton markets.

cia H. DiMondi, 71 acres & 144 sq. Block F, Section 2, in Rodney 1 acre on northerly side of high-Richard G. & Eleanor P. Brodeur, en, steaks from top quality beef ting in a new fuse. way leading from Petersburg to Dover. Lot No. 15, Section 2, in and of course, young turkeys. A fuse usually blows for one ing drainage ditches to control

Parcel No. 2—0.55 acres lying east parts of oil.

North Murderkill Hundred, to Fruit continues to be abund-

Edgehill. \$15,500.

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late summer vegetables. Look for hazard. Harry Alden Young, Jr., Dover, Collingwood Heights, N. J., 0.42 cook. Allow 10 to 20 minutes. Be ing used. Leipsic, to John F. & Ethel M. to Fountain Enterprises, Inc. 1 acre on road leading from Cam- sure to select good fresh corn Next, check to see if you have make better and more efficient

Edward C. & Mary M. Clark, Margaret L. Turner, Louisville, as, North Murderkill Hundred. for outdoor meals as well as fesmarket. All in all there's lots to aren't being used to capacity. choose from at the fruit counter.

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Joseph F. & Anna Lomicky, ington, to The State of Del. 1/2 Howard E. & Margaret H. H. & Ida W. Bunting, Dover, 20, shoulder roast and chuck roast circuit in one of your appliances. weather. Mispillion Hundred, to Berley H. acre on the south side of the con- Coombe, to Waldon W. Vivian B. 000 sq.ft. In Shady Lane Develop- will save cents. You can serve Or you might have too many

ty, Milford, to Margaret D. Massuch as tomatoes, lettuce, celery, lem is, first, check all your lights million gallons of water for irri-Henry W. & Grace Webb, ten, Harrington. Beginning at a cabbage, and peppers—all are in and appliances to be sure they're gation and cattle. Romie & Dorothy E. King, Greenwood, to Construction and stake set in the intersection of plentiful supply. Other vegetables in safe operating condition. Check William J. & Lena E. Farrell, Smyrna, to Thomas L. & Clara L. General Laborer's Local, No. lands of Ben. Davis. in Milford. to cook "on the side" which are for such things as exposed wires than one-third of Kent County's in plentiful supply are potatoes, and torn or frayed electrical cropland", says Jerry Cole, act Currey, Rising Sun. Southwest yrna Landing to Smyrna Wood- 21-22 on plot of land known as Corn on the cob, green beans and corn or frayed electrical cropland", says Jerry Cole, actcurrey, Rising Sun. Southwest Jilla Ball Development." \$2.20 derkill Hundred, to Hugo J. Dalside of the Street or public road land Beach Hwy. \$1.00 consider- "Blue Bell Development." \$2.20 derkill Hundred, to Hugo J. Dalsider- Grown and that the ap- drainage farmers can grow Farra, 20 Nicholson Road, West remove the silk, wrap in foil, and pliances don't overheat when be- greater variety of crops and har

dropped a few pennies and can the number of watts used by the the winter weather sets in. leading from Dulaneys Church to Smyrna, Parcel No. 3—25,800 sq. Route No. 1, Dover. Section 3 in Cantaloupes are selling from 15 to blew. The number of watts using with the Soil Conservation of an acre in Cheswold. Parcel Edwin B. Jr. & Lila I. Gienger, speciality melons is also available, On a lamp, look for the wattage vation plan developed by the fartion 2-A in Capitol Green. \$1.65 Woodbrook Realty Co. to Ern-No. 5—9.868 acres on the west Dover, to J. Robert & Jane J. Fox, including Santa Claus melons, on top of the light bulb. The to-mer with the assistance of the U. est H. T. & Mildred H. Schechinside of the duPont Boulevard Dover. Lot. No. 152B & the north-Casabas, Cranshaws, and Persians tal is the number of watts, you Frank M. & Elizabeth S. Hilbish ger, Kent County. Lot No. 7, Route No. 13. \$10.00 consideration and all are wearing fairly expensive can ask that particular circuit to price tags. Peaches are still fairly provide without blowing a fuse. Harry N. & Laura J. Fields, Ida S. McGonigal, Estate to plentiful and so are Bartlett If you find you have too many

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fuse," warns Miss Middleton. "A | S. Soil Conservation Service. larger fuse will only pose a larg- Taylor says, "If we farmers can get much hotter before the fuse fuse away and are not sure what size the circuit calls for, play it

Kent County Farmers Busy

out" choices to consider for bar- blows, you check to see what is Kent County farmers are keep-Planning new ways of using the of two reason, says Miss Middle- excessive water on their crop-Rosemont Ave., East Lake, Wilm- tist Church. \$10.00 consideration. Dover Homes, Inc. to George less tender cuts of beef such as ton. First, you may have a short land despite the recent droughy

According to C. Arthur Taylor, tasty kabobs using these less ten- lamps and appliances operating chairman of the Board of Superacres & 120 sq. per. on west side ing to Willow Grove. \$1.00 con- plot of Fairview in Dover. \$15.40 Medford W. & Loretta N. Por- der cuts. Make this tasty meal- on the same circuit. Either situ- visors of the Soil Conservation ter & Ruth R. Forbes, Dover, to on-a-stick by cutting the meat in- ation will cause too much elec- District of Kent County, more Maryland recipes that won top RD, Goldsboro, Md. Northern side No. 12 &13 on the south side 12,000 sq. ft. on east side of old dist Church Building in Lebanon to Don to Borkova Londing and Magnelia to Don of the public road, County Route of South Blvd. known as Alms- U.S. Highway No. 13, near Den- to Barkers Landing and Magnolia. vinegar or tomato juice to four blow. When a fuse blows, it Since the first of the year 18 Matthew D. Faunce, New Jer- of U. S. Route No. 113 Dover to To go with whatever meat you prevents the wires from getting structed, improving 662 acres of Bernard E. & Marguerite F. Charles W. & Lida Mae Baker, sey, to Victor A. & June K. Dan- Frederica— near Little Heaven, choose, there is a good supply of so hot that they become a fire cropland throughout the county to Walter E. Cole, Jr. 20th A.T.S., C. Russum Jr., RD 4, Dover. 12, the west side of Main Street in James J. & Margarette A. Depubig displays of salad vegetables. To determine what your prob-constructed that will store three

vest them earlier. They can also and do keep it refrigerated until too many lamps and appliances use of machinery, fertilizer, and operating on the same circuit. Be- lime. An earlier harvest means Lewis D. Learned, Cheswold, to Kenneth C. & Elizabeth L. Thomant and good. Most of it is ideal or lamp and then a second. Con- as reaching the market sooner gin by plugging in one appliance many things to the farmer, such tinue to plug in additional ones and planting a good winter cover

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Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent presiding. Alvin O. Brown, supt., of the Junior Department, Mrs. William Scott of sionary Sunday, there will be appropriate services for the day.

11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ many years. His wife, children, with the assistance of John Clark brothers and sisters have our at the piano.

Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who will offer prayer and deliver the Greenwood

Last Sunday was the ending of the Rev. Kirwans vacation. The guest speaker for the worship hour was Dr. Gene Adrean, of the Caesar Rodney High School faculty, and his address was very interesting. Another very interesting feature at this service was the duet by the Sapp sisters, who are, Mrs. Hazel Lemmon and Mrs. Ann Prentice. Their selection was very beautiful. Mrs. Agnes Webb was the accompanist.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its first fall meeting on Thursday eve- and the Greenwood Lions Clubs George Marvel. A good attendance is desired by the president, will be cordially welcomed. Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., and may it be a most successful year for the Society.

September friendly greeters and flower committee are Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Emmett Herrington

George L. Johnson went back to the hospital Saturday for a check up and his condition is very

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb Sunday afternoon and they found Betty Minner. her condition about the same as of two weeks ago, when they

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper has been notified that her son, Major Randolph Graham Cooper has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. For the past year, Lt. Col. Cooper has been Bridgeville Union Church will be stationed with the U.S. Army Signal Corp at Mannheim, Germany. He will now be transferred to the 32nd. Bn. Darmstadt, West Germany for the raminer of his

Mr. and rMs. Richard Halfhill, sons, Ricky and Timmy, of Pennsylvania, have returned to their home after spending several days of the past week with Mr. and have just returned from a trip for His church and then with mond Franky and Richard, and Billy and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Rowe who have been spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George You- W. O. T. M. Notes mans in Cottageville, S. C., have returned to their home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. of Chapter No. 1229 was held Youmans. Also by their son, Ray, August 24, Thursday. The results who had spent quite some time realized from the fair booth were on the road leading through with the Youmans.

Miss Annalee Thistlewood returned Sunday after visiting her so hard and all those who patronbrother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary of Claymont, they with James McCreary, accompanied her home and were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. George B. Thistlewood.

Mrs. James Mitchell and children, Ronnie, Carry and Cliff, of Greensboro, Md. visited her uncle Oscar Harrington and Miss Lot- Hildray Banning, Mrs. Oliver helped in any way to the suctie Adams of Houston while her Reed, Mrs. William Short, Mrs. cess of this first Bible Conferhusband, Lewis Mitchell is on Townsend Holston, Mrs. William ence and eagerly look forward V as quests of Mrs. and Mrs. National Guards.

Mrs. Franklin Morgan gave a party Monday, Aug. 21. The occasion was in honor of her daughter, Connie Kays sixth birthday anniversary. Twelve of her friends were on hand to help her celebrate and to enjoy a most delicious luncheon and ice cream and cake. And after having ar enjoyable time the little guests departed, wishing Connie Kay many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Quillen and son, James, of Pennsgrove N. J. were the weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., and David and James Simpkins of Massachusetts spent the weekend with the Pringle family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp Jr entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson at dinner on Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Pearson's birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Dover was the house guest of Mrs. Eva Wilson from Friday through Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Finkbinder spent the weekend in

Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren on their last weekend were guests at Big Meadow Lodge in the Shenandoah National Park on the Sky Line Drive. Monday they went to Williamsburg, visiting many places in this area, re-

turning Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wix of Wilmington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren. Mrs. James V. Harrington and Mrs. Vaughn Warren were guests

of Miss Grace Wanda Quillen of

Harrington at a buffet supper on

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Estella Sapp accompanied her son, Deway and wife to Wash ington, D. C. Sunday where they took their niece, Miss Terrie Talley, to get a plane for her home in Miami, Fla.

Our town and community re the cradle roll and Carl Prentice, ceived a great shock Saturday to supt of Missions. This being Mis- learn of the very sudden death of a former resident, Dr. Burn ham Simpson, former superinten-The worship service begins at dent of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden-Wyoming, for deepest sympathy.

The Pilgrim Holiness Church sends a special invitation, through these pages, to the town of Greenwood and neighboring sections, to attend the dedication service of their new church on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3 at 2:30 p.m. All of the clubs and local organizations are included in this invitation: the Town Council, the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Com- Rt. 113 to the Milford Rehoboth pany and Ladies' Auxiliary, the Home Demonstration Club, the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers, the Greenwood Kiwanis ning, Sept. 14 in the Fellowship the W.C.T.U., the W.S.C.S., the Hall at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the faculty and personnel of the occasion are Mrs. William Davis, Greenwood Consolidated Schools, Mrs. Emmett Herrington and Mrs. all other organizations large or small, and any individual friends

Fred DeGraw is a patient in the Veterans' Hospital, Elsmere. I know "Mr. Freddie" would like to hear from some of the school children who loved him when he worked at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case at their beach house in Prime good and we hope it won't be too Hook Beach. They were joined Sapp in the hospital at Smyrna and daughter, Jan Lisa, and Mrs.

Mrs. Lyda Carter. The annual homecoming service at Grace Methodist Church will be held September 24, 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Edwin C. Wilkins of the speaker. Special music by the M. over WJWL 900 on the radio Hickman Norma Heyde, soprano and Leon Donovan, baritone, will sing a duet, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker. Other well-known soloists of lower Delaware will be announced later. and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith

to Niagara Falls, N. Y. They re

port a very pleasant time.

The regular business meeting earth very good and the chapter wishes Lincoln to the Milford - Rehoto thank all those who worked both highway, is also the meetized the booth.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Moose was held in Conference, the present building Salisbury for Maryland, Delaware will be completely insulated and and District of Columbia Moose and chapter members August 25, 26 and 27.

Those attending from the chapter were: Senior Regent, Mrs. Inc., wish to thank all who have guard for two weeks with the West and Miss Etzel McCready. to our Conference next year. Be on the look-out for an announcement of a Cand B Toy

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Party at the Moose Home.

Evangelical Methodist Church

Methodist in Doctrine — Con-speaker on the charge. gregational in Policy.

10:00 A. M.—Church School, Russell Bennett, supt.; supt., Hammond Bennett.

11:00 A. M. - Worship Service, Sermon by the pastor. Sermon topic, "The Fish Gate. This is the second message in a series of messages on the repairing of the "Walls of Jerusalem," by Nehemiah, and is a splendid type of the condition of Christians and the Church, brought about by sin and modernism to-

7:30 P. M.—The closing ser-Bible Conference with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith. Donald McKnight as the speak-

The church is located one mile east of Lincoln on the road leading through Lincoln from PRECIOUS MEMORIES BIBLE CONFERENCE CLOSES THIS SUNDAY, SEPTEMER 3.

This Sunday night will be the closing session of the Precious Memories Bible Conference. Rev. Donald McKnight is the speaker each night of the week

Friday night: "Why Every Preacher Should Go to Hell". Sunday night: "Sleeping With lical Methodist of Street Mary-

The Precious Memories Bible Conference, the first of its kind under the direction of the Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Director of Case and children of Newark and odist Church, of Lincoln. The next year, when once again

religious program in this area, it freshments were served. heard each Sunday at 4:00 P. choir with guest soloists; Mrs. Norma Heyde soprano and Leon of those who listen. It is fundamental in its approach to her father, Charlie Stevens. God's Word, believing and His Church to set up the King-

> and Bride of Christ here on Pa ing place of the Evangelical Methodist Church of Lincoln.

After the close of the Bible with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hig-

At this time the Director and Trustees of Precious Memories,

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Burrsville

Services for the Burrsville H. Pigueron Jr., will be the guest week

Ames — Worship service, Butler, supt.

o'clock. Sunday School, 11 o'clock Neal aJrvis of Salisbury, Md.,

Anstine Stafford, supt.

Worship Service 11 o'clock. Prosepct — Sunday School 10 o'clock. Arthur Taylor, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman of Louisville, Ky., are visiting at the parsonage this week.

Miss Audrey Garrett spent a few days last week in Broomall, vice of the Precious Memories Pa., visiting her aunt and uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford

and family of Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Winfield Willis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland and son, Arthur, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dun-Social Security worth Welch and family and also

Ronnie Sharp of Seaford visit-

day on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and The Frogs." Rev. McKnight is the and Mrs. Clayton Brown and more during his lifetime than the Pastor of The Dublin Evange- family of Woodstown, N. J., Sa- non-graduate. He will earn 125 ly of New York.

guest of her daughters.

believe is the oldest independent Burrsville. After the game re- with his schooling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick and teaching the Virgin Birth of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Breeding Christ. The Blood Atonement, and Donnie left Saturday on a The Verbal Inspiration of the motor trip to Canada and Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham

Bible, and a personal return of interest interest.

dom of God on earth. We be- Allen Drummond are spending lieve in the unity of all born- several days visiting relatives in again believers, the Body of, Hagerstown and Hollidaysburg,

Mrs. Hazel Taylor of Denton The Bible Conference grounds and Miss Hester Brown of New located one mile east of Lincoln York City spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Walter Harrington of Milford and Mrs. Lena Harrington of Houston, spent part of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Friedell heated for services this fall and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten and daughters of Greenwood were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Frank Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding. and daughters, Dottie and Lois, Y., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding.

Farmington

Mrs. George W. Langford of Seaford is visiting her son and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lang- Zwaanendael ford.

The Rev. E. Crockett is very Charge Sept. 3. The Rev. Donald much improved and home after Hurst, pastor, the Rev. George being in Seaford Hospital for

Callers on William Gray this 9 past week were Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. Sunday School, Elmer Milton Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Clate Lamplugh, Mrs. Verna Alexan-Union — Worship service, 10 der of Linwood, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marjorie Turner of Smyrna. Wesley — Sunday School, 10 and a number of friends and be proud if they could hear the Smith until Mrs. Smith is able to o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. neighbors, wishing him a speedy complimentary remarks about the get around. She fell at her home

> National Guard Camp in Bethany plays. Beach

Louis Hamilton is home on a in Africa and Cuba.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley News

The office of Education, Deed his cousin, Dee Butler, last partment of Health, Education, and welfare, brings to the atten-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and tion of all parents and high family were at Rehoboth for the school graduates the necessity of continued schooling.

The high school graduate will Mrs. Walter Cannon visited Mr. earn at least 50 thousand dollars turday. Other guests were Mr. thousand dollars more than the and Mrs. Louis Brown and fami- eighth grade drop out. Since this is a large amount of money, it Mrs. Clifford Baker is spend- can be the difference between a

again the last Sunday of July Harvey Griffith of Broomal, Pa. | counselor. There are several me- ma Marvel. Some points of inter-

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Museum Notes

Day, Monday, Sept. 4.

many states and several foreign day evening. countries in ever increasing num- Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz bers, and all Delawareans would spending awhile with Mrs. Lee state, the museums, and friendly near Canterbury and broke a Albert Vincent and George people. Visitors continually ask bone in her foot Langford have returned home af- questions about Delaware's early Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and ter spending two weeks at the history while enjoying the dis- Wayne Hart were dinner guests.

including the cruets and wine 21-day leave from service. He bottles lent by Mrs. W. R. Money tian Service will resume their sent were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry has spent the last four months of Laurel, and the pattern glass monthly meetings in September Schanding and daughter, Irma, of lent by Mrs. Hoey Farrow of Mil- and their first fall meeting will Felton; Mrs. Lucy Knipper, Ed-Mr. and Mrs. David Grant of ford, has been enjoyed especially be held in the Fellowship Hall ward Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-New York City spent the week- by the ladies while the Civil War on Wed., Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. Host- ter Schanding and daughter, Donspent the weekend with Mr. and end visiting his parents, Mr. and exhibits with mementos which esses will be Mrs. Lydia Hill, na Rae; Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and had belonged to Delaware Vol- Mrs. Blanche Richards and Mrs. children, Debbie and Dennis, all unteers has been of interest to Ann Orvis.

A new small Civil War display was arranged this week. Ourstanding in this exhibit is the 'Handbill' listing names of men from Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred who were "called to duty" in 1863. These special displays will be continued during Septem-

Regular visiting hours at the Zwaanendael Museum are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Of Local Interest

ng a few days at Rehoboth the good life and a life of just getting Ruth Minner returned recently from a six weeks' trip to Oak Har-Mrs. Carroll Williams of near With a degree, average earnings bor, Washington. Twenty-five Precious Memories, Inc., and Crumpton spent the day Saturday are about half a million dollars days were spent on beautiful long before he will be out and on there by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald pastor of The Evangelical Methats as the guest of Mrs. Ada Baker. during a lifetime. If a high school Whidbey Island, Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett graduate feels that he is finan- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynson and "Buddy" and Evelyn Jarrell of Bible Conference will colse this had as guests Sunday, Mr. and cially unable to continue with his children, Michael and Sharon. visited his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Wilmington, Mrs. Maryin Davis Sunday night after a very suc- Mrs. Crawford Garrett and family schooling, it is suggested that he Mrs. Hynson is the former Phylcessful season and will open of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. speak to the Dean or his school lis Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Em-Mrs. Huey Jackson of Seaford there will be brought to this softball was played at Burrsville able a graduate to continue. As Dam, Washington; Yellowstone was a Thursday caller at the area some outstanding Bible on Monday night by the Harring-long as the graduate has the National Park, Wyoming; The ton girls and the Burrsville girls. spark of interest, he should look Badlands of North and South Da-Precious Memories Inc., we The score was 3-4 in favor of into all possibilities to continue kota, and Corn Palace at Mitchell,

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe were guests at the Johnson-Bright wed Holiday visiting hours, 12:30 to ding in the Frederica church on :30 p.m., will be observed at the Saturday, Mrs. Roe was the or Zwaanendael Museum on Labor ganist for the wedding. They were also guests at the rehearsa Visitors at the Museum this dinner given by Mr. and Mrs ummer have registered from Milton Dill, in Milford, on Fri-

The special exhibit of glassware family, near Dover, on Sunday. Marshall Anthony and children,

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Of Local Interest

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Hobbs, f Dow Air Force Base, in Maine, spent last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Orie Hobbs. Sgt. Hobbs has been transferred to Homestead Air Force Base, in tioned in the past.

A family dinner was held Sunof Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton, and day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Woman's Society of Chris- Janet and Marshall. Those pre-



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NEW INVENTION replaces scarecrows. It's the "ABC Chaser" invented by Peter Bender, a New Castle, Del., farmer, to keep scavenger birds away from crops. The gas propelled unit operates automatically and produces blasts three times louder than a shotgun. As it covers a full 360 degree circle of a quarter square mile area birds do not become accustomed to the unit. It is safe, portable and economical to operate, according to Bender,

Pfeiffer, and Dennis Bradley.

in order to have another good

Charles Moore and Don Rother

mel, who ran in 1959 could fil

the bill if they compete this sea-

son. Barry Fry is another veter-

McDonald will have to hope that

a dark horse will emerge from a pack of hard-working younger

lads. These are: Lester Minner

Ron Broce, Frank Cain, Wayne

GEORGE M. VAPAA

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1952, with five years out for

George sees a bright future

He points out, for instance,

"I don't mind industry coming

George wants to see Kent's

unusual summer under his belt

he's back to carry on that work

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks,

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wharton,

Mr. and Mrs.Russell Davidson,

of Dagsboro, a girl, Cynthia

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rey-

Mr. and Mrs. Knoulton Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ritter,

MILFORD HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rem-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Furbush,

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Wilkins,

August 27

of Millville, a boy, Brad Ed-

Carson and Charles Taylor.

NEW INVENTION (Continued from Page 1)

protected over seventeen acres of sweet corn this year without Knotts. The other two lettermen losing a single ear of corn", he back are Allen Wix and Jeff Ad-

"Farmers have had no way of completely combatting losses by scavengers and pests except by the old - fashioned scarecrow method, or by firing a shotgun become overburdening to crops,' he continued.

"The ABC chaser not only frees the farmer for other duties—but assures him that by the irregularity of the "shots' he will be rid of birds and pests at crop growing time."

increase the yield per acre of an trackman, who has considered corn and other crops, the in- cross-country in the past but has ventor, who lives on Rural never reported. If none of this Route No. 2, River Road, New trio reports it appears that coach Castle, points out.

REZONING

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prepared by Levy Court attorney and before he had actually read

Tuesday's action was so hasty that there was no opportunity to graduate work at Cornell and obtain a map from the County Penn State. He taught vocation-Engineering Building and mark al agriculture at Harrington it properly to accompany the re- High School between 1938 and solution.

All three Levy Court attor- Air Force service in England, neys were unprepared for the action and adjournment of Coorgo sees a brigh Levy Court's business meeting for farming in Kent County and was delayed more than an hour Delaware, based on the area's while the resolution and accom- tremendous natural advantages panying legal opinions were and closeness to markets. drafted.

Later, in a statement to the that more than half of Kent press, Roberts said Lambert County crop land is considered should have expected the action, in the top half of one per cent since he had warned Lambert in the country. "in the near future." in," he says, "but I don't like

In addition to announcing its to see it utilizing a good grade intention to buy more land, Shell expressed pleasure at the Levy of crop land." Court action.

ourt action.

The oil company pledged itself their capacity to produce imto be a good neighbor and to keep the promises it had made when the promise it had made when the produce improved. With an enjoyable and the promise it had made when the produce improved. announcing its intention to build its first Eastern Seaford refinery in Delaware.

Commenting on the size of the rezoning approved by Dayton and Roberts, Lambert said:

"We should not under any cir- August 23 cumstances give blanket approval to a developer in areas of this of Millville, a girl, Judy Sue. size, to do with as he sees fit, August 24 subject only to the whim of the Mr. and Mrs. James Yingling. developer, yet we have just done of Rehoboth, a boy, James Warso . . . Shell Oil can, now, in ef- rington. fect dictate the industrial future Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maull of that whole area."

Lewes, a boy. At the hearings on the rezoning Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, Prickett had argued that the pre- of Lewes, a girl. sence of Tidewater Oil Company August 25 at nearby Delaware City and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibbons, of Shell would effectively rezone the Lewes, a boy, Danny Lee. entire southern section of New August 26 Castle County for refineries.

CROSS COUNTRY (Continued from Page 1)

Harrington High and is handling Duane.

the football team. The teams of '58, '59 and '60 used practically the same person- ton, of Millsboro, a boy, Jeff nel as no lettermen were lost by Filiton. graduation. Such is not the case this year. For the first time many nolds, of Lewes, a boy, Wilspots are open which should en- liam Samuel III.

courage the younger lads to fight August 28

hard for the varsity positions. Among those graduated were of Milton, a girl, Bonnie Sue. State Champion Harry Knotts, August 2 8 who had an undefeated season, holds course records all over the of Lewes, a boy, Michael Martin. Delmarva Peninsula and was the first downstate youth to win the August 25 state championship meet. Also missing via the diploma route is sen III, Milford, boy. Dwight Hackett, who was 9th among 119 entries in the state Bowers Beach, boy. meet. Other three-year veterans August 26 gone are Bob Bonniwell, George

Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb, Milford, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Proctor, Frederica, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Tyre, Ocean View, boy.

August 27 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ennis, Ellendale, boy. August 28

Houston, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redden,

August 29 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bounds, Sharptown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams,

Milford, boy.

Ellendale, boy. August 30 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Willey, Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sauls, Harrington, girl. 1-CENT GAS TAX

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night after conferences with party leaders that he was still opposed to the gasoline tax because of the desires of people in his

Fish & Game News

1961 Hunting Outlook

Upland game hunters should enjoy another excellent season this year. This prediction is based on field observations of the Del-Clarence Hackett is the chief aware Game and Fish Commisreturnee. Clarence in 1960 bested sion.

every harrier in this area except Rabbit, quail, pheasant and squirrel have experienced an excellent breeding season. Reports ams. Wix has a personal best indicate that dove populations effort over the locals' Killen Pond continue at a high peak. The deer course of 13:56. This is 50 seconds herd continues to grow, especially faster than he could do his first in southern Delaware.

Bob Smith, a freshman, has continued abundance of geese. c) Residents under 15 years of at such intervals when the birds been in training since April and The situation with ducks is not age may hunt without a license appears to have a postition on the so favorable. A generally poor in this state when accompanied varsity sewed up. The Lions now breeding season for black ducks by a person who is the lawful must develop a capable fifth man

will put fewer of these birds into holder of a hunting license or ton to Mispillion River). the Atlantic flyway this fall, has a lawful right to hunt. hence, the reduction to only two Non-Resident—a) Persons over 15 Jan. 6, limit 2. black ducks in the daily bag of years to hunt and trap in this three and sunrise to sunset shoot- state — \$20.00. b) Non-residents

its numbers to increase.

Other waterfowl arriving in right to hunt. Delaware from the central Cana-

Private Land

Hunters are required to observe the rights of owners, with regard Seasons and Limits lands if requested.

Put yourself in the other fellow's place, and respect his property rights. You'll be welcomed back next time, and you may prevent another "No Hunting" sign to Jan. 31; raccoon, Nov. 1-Jan. 31, ing the meeting of the Democratfrom being erected. The 25,000 persons who will go afield in Del- New Castle and Kent counties east in the Governor's office. aware this fall and winter should enjoy many hours of good hunt-

(License year July 1 through June 30 next following)

General License Requirements Resident—a) Persons over 15 years to hunt and trap in Delaware — \$.25; b) Residents who are occupants of farms in this state containing 20 acres or who actually reside thereon and the immediate members of the family of such occupant who also reside on said farm, and the resident owner of said farm, may hunt, fish and trap on said farm Waterfowl hunters will find a without being licensed hereunder.

other than aliens to hunt only Black duck populations have on regulated shooting preserves continued to decline during the when it is lawful to do so, but did not want a post on the Pub- of Agriculture, reported earlier last few years in the Atlantic nowhere else—\$3.00. c) Non-resi- gun season for deer). flyway. Contrary to an opinion dents other than aliens who are widely held by duck hunters, it under 15 years of age may hunt limit, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stevens, appears that the gunners in this without a license in this state flyway are taking too heavy a when accompanied by a person preserves in New Castle County Governor because of the PSC aptoll of the black duck to permit who is the lawful holder of a Oct. 15-March 31. hunting license or has a lawful Furbearers

> dian provinces will probably be age must purchase a federal mireduced in number due to extreme draught conditions in this gratory waterfowl (brant, wild Muskrat-Kent and Sussex recommendation that the job of ducks, geese) in addition to re- County, Dec. 15-March 15. gular Delaware hunting license,

be obtained from the owner bedaily limit, (only one deer by Post Bared Upland game, open season, fore entering private property, one or both methods of hunting). By Conway Most farmers will readily grant | Deer-bow and arrow only, permission to hunt over their Oct. 1 - 31; Deer-shotgun only, Jan. 12 - 13.

> Frog-hunting license, May 1 Dec. 31, limit 24.

Frog-fishing license, May 1-Dec. and declined it. 31, limit, 10; oppossum, Nov. 1 (raccoon: No closed season in ic State Policy Committee held of Rt. 13 and 113 from Wilming-

Pheasant-male only, Nov. 17-

Quail. Nov. 17 - Jan. 6, limit 8. Rabbit, Nov. 17-Jan. 6, limit 4.

Squirrel, Sept. 15 - Oct. 31,

Season for hunting on shooting

Mink, Dec. 1-March 10. Otter, Dec. 1-March 10.

Offer of Tax

Democratic State Chairman John M. Conway said Wednesday night he was offered the position of state tax commissioner

Conway was at Dover attend-

Red Fox-chase only, Oct. 1- commissioner's job, but that he C. aVughn, secretary of the Board Conway was annoyed with the questions.

> was called to discuss some padirector of the Weights and Mea-

The state chairman said he in the Board of Agriculture prowanted to make his position clear bably will not be followed. The because of political gossip link- board has decided to hold coming him with aspirations for two petitive examinations for this political jobs. He contended he job for the inspectors who will not only does not want the tax work under the director. Molloy lic Service Commission, which that the U.S. Bureau of Standwent to a downstate Democrat. ards is assisting the board by It had been reported earlier that preparing suggested examination

committee was overshadowed by The policy committee meeting the predicament surrounding All persons over 16 years of Muskrat-New Castle County, tronage questions, but found little Demrcratic majorities in the Gen-Gov. Elbert N. Carvel and the

sures Division soon to be set up Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

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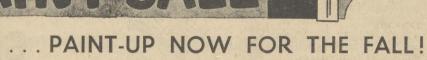
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