TEN CENTS PER COPY

Kent Levy Court's Sewage Peril Plan Seen

Kent County Levy Court's plans for a county sewage system may collapse because of Dover's apparent hesitancy to connect with the county system, warned Tuesday.

Thomas' comment at the county governing body's meeting was prompted by a recent report from the county's consulting en- The Seaford City Council gave

In the report, the county's en- of the town limits. gineers, O'Brien and Gere of The council decided, to con-

They propose to do this by ments.

ondary treatment to city wastes, The Truitts would maintain swamp.

sources Commission.

Glenn A. Richter said. study of a tertiary treatment present dump.

000 of assessed valuation, the Pittsburgh. Under previous legislation, the ford war dead.

flat \$1 fee was the maximum. The court also established a Boggs Hails procedure for building permit applications, which under the home rule law must be granted Grade Crossing by the Levy Court. Building per- Program mits had formerly been granted

which will be granted at the crossings.

Levy Court's regular meeting.

Court.

60-Night Meeting At Harrington Raceway Sept. 4

Less than a month of prepara- ings.' tion remains as Kent and Sussex Raceway continues the count- by Boyd directs that special condown for its Sept. 4 opening.

on that date, hopeful that reno- ware. Officials have been assured that said. enclosure of the downstairs pa- "The tragic accidents during

affording patrons protection from benefit to Delaware.

\$800,000 expansion and improve- Transportation is urgently needment project planned for the ed." mid-Delaware oval. Widening of Secretary Boyd told Senator In Waverly, Va. the track surface to accommodate Boggs he is directing that each

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gineers, who met with Dover's conditional approval Tuesday engineers Aug. 1, in Philadelphia. nnight to new city dump south

Syracuse, N. Y., said that the tract for the landfill dump, ef-

Dover's plant, which gives sec- year-to-year, renewable basis.

has been deemed inadequate by the dump and limit its use to the State Water and Air Re- residents of Seaford and surrounding areas.

Because Dover would pay According to Councilman Hownearly half the cost of the coun- ard W. Hinkson, this past year ty system, O'Brien and Gere are the city has had to pay for 560attempting to design a system man-hours to have the fire dewhich would treat wastes at a partment fight blazes caused by northeast of town.

In other business, the council ped the fee for building permits lice radar unit at a cost of \$1,200 way Tuesday, a spokesman for gencies later in the year. In other action, the court up-approved purchase of a new pofrom a flat \$1 cost to \$1 per \$1,- from Koontz Equipment Corp. of the department's Kent County Meanwhile, Davidson said, he

maximum allowed under the Also, councilmen voted to have

The court decided the county day hailed announcement of a out on Delaware 10 near Sandclerk of the peace will accept new federal program to reduce town and Kent County Road 285 applications for building permits, accidents at rail-highway grade near Felton.

Levy Court attorney Roy from attention called to Dela- weekend—continue to rise as comes along may be in real troumental and nongovernmental Shiels said that all permits is- ware's series of grade crossing floodwaters recede, he said. Once ble." sued probably will be granted accidents in the past 21 months. water recedes to a point where with the understanding that the Two weeks ago, following State highway workers will be able to lations late set by the Levy public meeting in Dellaware on road beds, the estimate may have longer to restore them to their crossing problems, Boggs to be revised, Davidson said. Under the home rule law, the asked Secretary of Transporta-

> crossings," in the nation. He cited in particular the high-son said.

expanded "to include various ing signs, he said. ways to dealing with grade cross-

The new program announced sideration be given to grade The Harrington harness racing crossings along the high-speed plant opens a 60-night meeting route. Four of these are in Dela-

vations on its grandstand facili- "This action by the secretary ty can meet the starting deadline. is highly commendable," Boggs

tron area, major project in the the past 21 months in Delaware current refurbishing, will be focused attention on our state's need for safe grade crossings," he The under-grandstand area said, "and it is my hope that this will be closed in with glass doors new program will be of special

elements during inclement wea- "Since an estimated 1,800 perther and ready access to the sons will be killed this year in track-side viewing area at other the nation in grade crossing accidents," Boggs said, "this pro-The renovation is part of an gram by the Department of

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Sussex County Names First Planning Group

County Levy Court.

working as a unit as soon as possible. It will be the commission's task to formulate an acceptable Hughes Clan countywide planning and zoning

The Levy Court was given the

ago that the formation of a ton D. Willis are in charge of Cooper will be in charge of these E. B. Warrington, Jr., Route planning and zoning commission arrangements.

Betts, a Seaford Attorney, and Duane Fox, Milford.

Sussex County's first Planning Charles Mills, a farmer from Re- sity of Delaware. and Zoning Commission was ap- hoboth Beach. Earle M. Tull, a pointed Tuesday by the Sussex Seaford farm machinery dealer (Continued on Page 4)

Reunion Sunday

zoning commission under recent- uel and Elizabeth Reed Hughes the Waverly Associations. ly enacted planning and zoning will meet for their 19th family The Farm Credit Associations cohol. reunion Sun., Aug. 13, at 12:30 have offices in Courtland and Harris B. McDowell Jr., Delao'clock at Milford. The arian win
ware's fedtral-state liaison man
be held at the "Lam-Burt" farm
now operate outpost-offices in
Emporia and Dinwiddie, Va.

The Rute School Registration

would be needed to enable the Officers are: President, Paul Waverly.



city's engineers believe they can fective Sept. 1, provided the DEATH CAR — Being removed Saturday night from treat the city's wastes for oneowners of the land can obtain a
fourth their share of the county permit from the State Board of Health and fulfill legal required driven into the washout early Friday morning by Mrs. Samuel Benson, of Felton. The vehicle was not discovered adding a tertiary treatment The owners, George and Isaac until Saturday evening when the waters had receded. The plant on the St. Jones River, the Truitt, have agreed to lease the bodies of Mrs. Benson and her two children were not site to the city for \$3,600 on a discovered until Sunday when they were found in a nearby

division said.

Meanwhile, Kent County divi- sioners in an attempt to discovcording to Ernest A. Davidson, highway department operations

In all likelihood, he added, contractors will have to be called by the county assessment office. Senator J. Caleb Boggs Tues- in to repair two bridges knocked

Damage estimates to the roads The program stems in part pegged at \$200,000 over the

Road damage is largely re-Levy Court also has the power iton Alan S. Boyd "to consider stricted to a 15-mile wide strip to establish zoning and building the over-all problem of grade bounded by Camden on the north and Milford in the south, David-

However, Davidson said, there



Cooper Assumes Management Post

The native of Delaware at-phia, state police said.

forces, Cooper went to work for car, most of them children. and former state senator, and Southern States Cooperative. He were treated at Kent General Levy Court President Martin Ernest McGee, a Georgetown then moved to the position of Hospital, then released. W. Johnson said that the com- plumbing contractor, will each manager of the Southern Mary- Three of the four persons in mission would begin meeting and serve two years. Harry H. Dukes land Farm Credit Office in Scott's vehicle also were treated

Hughesville, Maryland. as special assistant to Benjamin Monday night.

ing at Graydon Circle, Waverly. branch.

The State Highway Depart- is some question as to where the lower cost, Levy Court President burning at the present dump site ment Monday dispatched seven needed funds will come from. road crews from Sussex and New Only \$80,000 of overtime funds Meanwhile Dover's engineers, He added that the local fire Castle Counties to help Kent are available in this year's high-Albright and Friel of Philadel- marshal as a result has threat- County open 16 roads closed by way department budget, he said. phia, are beginning a feasibility ened in the past to close the torrential rains Thursday and Accordingly, he said, the high-

way department must go easy on Eight more crews were on the overtime in case of other emeris contacting highway commis-

Kent County home rule bill sign- the city fly the flag at half-staff sion road workers will work two er means to finance the emered by Gov. Charles L. Terry. on the funeral day of any Sea- extra hours a day in an attempt gency road work. More than to get traffic moving along the likely, he said, the funds will roads closed by washouts, col- either come from a supplemental ments money. Later Monday, highway department public information of-

> ficer James Crosby warned drivers not to remove barricades ers not to remove barricades Shirt Factory Starts Work On "Highway department crews are plagued with keeping these barricades up," he said. "People Harrington Shirt Company, said been laid off, he explained, but

across, and the next person that new contract; that it had governing of a new operation. "It will take three to four weeks to get all these roads a week there would be adequate made, other workers are recallbuilder must abide by any regu- Senator Margaret R. Manning's inspect bridge foundations and open," Crosby said, "and much

> He also released a list of danger spots marked by the high-

way department. The danger spots listed are: Sussex County Route 545, east speed railroad passenger service Contained within that area are of Bridgeville; Delaware 10 beto be tried next October between 48 washouts, collapsed bridges tween Camden and Rising Sun; Washington and New York, sug- and flooded roads bad enough Kent County Road 267 between gesting that this pilot project be to warrant the erection of warn- U.S. 13 and Rising Sun; Kent "The last time I saw him, he County Road 105 at Voshell's was having a lot of fun going Pond; Kent County Road 371 be- down the sliding board in the tween Canterbury and Little shallow end of the pool. . . the Heaven; Kent County Road 35 next thing I knew, he was gone." between Frederica and Harring- Those were the words of 12- evening. ton; Kent County Road 388 be- year-old Richard Hoffman, of 44 She was tossed from her car tween Canterbury and Road 35; Commerce St., in Harrington, de- and suffered face and arm cuts Kent County Road 384 at Killen's scribing the scene at the Ameri- when it struck a Pennsylvania

tween Road 384 and U.S. 13. Brown's Branch; Kent County near Harrington, drowned during Edgar I. Graef, of Harrington, Roads 285, 286, and 287 between a surpervised party. Masten's Corner and U.S. 13; a "I was listening to the band and Hopkins Corner; Delaware standing next to me who was 10 at the Maryland-Delaware state line; Delaware 10, near Sandtown, and Kent County 3 Juveniles Taken Mills and Sandtown.

14 Injured In Auto Wreck

J. Wayne Cooper assumed the when a car driven by William of a motor vehicle. One was tak- was a well-known Republican managementship of Farm Credit McGrudder, 45, of Magnolia, en to Kent County Correctional and had served as committee-Associations of Waverly, Va., on struck the rear of a car driven Institution, Dover, whence he man in his district.

tended Harrington High School The McGrudder car then and graduated from the Univer- bounded across the highway and sheared a pole, police said. After serving in the armed All 10 persons in McGrudder's pending trial in Family Court. missioner, Mr. Minner, a former

and released. The fourth, Nina In September of 1966, Mr. Cornish, 44, of Wilmington, suf-Cooper was hired by the Farm fered rib fractures and was ad-Credit Associations of Waverly mitted. She was in fair condition

Ragsdale, who retired July 31, Both Scott and McGrudder latpower to set up a planning and Desecendents of the late Sam- after 16 years of service with er were charged with driving at Staytonville where about \$20 Mr. Minner also served as while under the influence of al- in cash and three cartons of cig- manager of the Motor Vehicle De-

Harris B. McDowell Jr., Dela- o'clock at Milford. The affair will Suffolk, as well as Weverly, and E. B. Warrington Named

offices, with headquarters in 13, Felton, has recently been At Frederica named Oliver Corporation farm

Rain Wrecks Havoc in Harrington; Bridges Out and Streets Flooded An electrical storm caused con- 8 p.m., to morning. There was a 1935 when a locomotive plunged ing: No. 287, Whitelysburg Road; siderable distress in this area downpour for about four hours, into the stream causing a fatality. No. 285, Masten's Corner Road,

ed when roads washed out.

to early Friday morning, with road bridge between Harrington number incurring such misfor- Mrs. Edith M. Scott, 50, suf-

inches.

topped it. Lightning and thunder were on Last week's storm washed out On 286, a washout also forced appear as she stepped from her tap from 7 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 3, the northern approach of a rail- the closing of a bridge, one of a vehicle.

Thursday evening, Aug. 3, and making traffic conditions haz- The bridge is south of Felton and and No. 282, Felton-Harrington early Friday morning. Cleaning ardous, and causing the total north of County Road 286 which back road. A crosspipe was washand mopping up exercises took moisture to figure around nine runs from Killen's Pond to the ed out on No. 304 at Gum Island. Harrington-Felton back road. It Near Felton a woman motorist, Streets and cellars were flood- Some observers said they had took some time to bring in stone injured when her car struck a ed, cars put out of commission, never seen anything like it; oth- to replace the washed-out area, road washout at a bridge apand numerous bridges inactivaters thought the storm of 1935 but trains were running by 7:30 proach on Delaware 286, saw p.m., last Friday.

(part of the bridge and road dis-

rains mostly from shortly after and Felton, the same as it did in tunes. These included the follow- fered a bruised head in the mishap and was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Mrs. Scott was driving east on 286 when the accident occurred about 6:50 a.m., 21/2 miles south of Felton.

Roads across Killen's and Coursey's ponds were also inaccessible because of washing near the dams.

A 35-year-old Felton woman and her two young sons drowned early last Friday when their car plunged into a 75-foot-wide washout in Killen Pond State

The deaths of the three, Mrs. Edna Benson and Douglas, 11, and Samuel, 6, went undiscovered, however, until Saturday night when the water level receded and state police spotted the car about 30 yards downstream from the road. The bodies were not recovered until Sunday.

State police said the deaths are not being counted as highway fatalities until investigation of the accident is completed. The three Bensons were pro-

nounced dead shortly after noon lapsed bridges and flooding, aclapsed bridges and flooding by the following flooding by the flooding flooding by the following flooding by the following flooding by the following flooding by the following flooding by the flooding flooding by the following flooding by the flooding flooding by the flood West Street, secure that the speed limit would not be violated. Frogs croaked continuous- Coroner John Chapman, who is-Price photo sued certificates of accidental death which listed drowning as the cause.

According to Chapman, the bodies of Mrs. Benson and her sons were discovered in about 10 feet of water in a rain-swollen swamp Harrington will be well repre- 200 yards from where their car

one way or another when the The washout, which took out Blues and the Golds fight it out about 75 feet of Kent County at the 12th annual football clas- Route 384 where it goes across an sic all-star game on Saturday af- earthen dam, drained most of

sponsored for the benefit of the son was apparently driving her Delaware Foundation for Retard- two children to a babysitter farther down the road when her car Tackle Ed Wheatley of last plunged into the washout about year's Harrington squad will be 6:15 last Friday morning.

one of the three captains for the State police said that the washout was not marked or blockaded. On the list of cheer-leaders But Highway Department Direc-Woman Injured In on the list of cheer-leaders But Highway Department Directions and Will be the name of Peggy tor of Operations Ernest A. Da-O'Neal who was very active in vidson added that the road apthat capacity during last year's parently washed out during the record 9-inch rainfall which Five members of the Harring- pelted Kent County late Thursmorial Hospital after the car she ton High School Band will be day and early Friday. Because of was driving collided with a train playing with the all-star band similar conditions existing during half time activities. They throughout the state at that time,

cure new equipment which has now arrived. Car-Train Crash Mrs. Evalyn Marie Vogl, Lau- local football season.

was conductor of the train.

Dawson Minner

Of Magnolia Dies

Dawson G. Minner, 73, of Mag-

nolia, former Kent County Levy

Court president, died Saturday in

Kent General Hospital, Dover,

nolia Town Council the past 20

He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Jennie M. Minner; a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Marjorie Lane of Mag-

Mr. Minner was associated

after a long illness.

rel housewife, is in Milford Me-

ly from the numerous ponds.

contracts.

Pond; Kent County Road 426 be- can Legion Swimming Pool Tues- Railroad freight train engine on day night where Ronald Wayne County Route 318, state police Kent County Road 430 at Everline, also 12-year-old, of said.

dirt road between Delaware 12 when I noticed one of my friends (Continued on Page 5)

On Auto Theft; **Burglary Charges**

Three juveniles were assested with his father, the late Samuel Fourteen were hurt on U.S. 13 Saturday morning by local po- Minner, in the contracting businear Felton, late Saturday night, lice on a charge of grand larceny ness until his father's death. He Family Court.

The other two were released and was president during his into the custody of their parents, second term. As Levy Court com- grounds are seen on the right. The juveniles two from Mil- fire chief, secured funds for the ford, and one from Greenwood, erection of a new Magnolia firewere charged with taking the house. motor vehicle of Postmaster In 1942, he became the first Howard Dill late Friday night Republican in 40 years to be from the Post Office parking lot. elected Kent County recorder of Following investigation by lo-deeds. He filled an unexpired cal police, the State Police, Troop term of the late Warren T. Moore 5, Bridgeville, arrested the trio as secretary to the Kent County Sunday on charges of fourth de- Department of Elections and was grees burglary of Annett's Store appointed to a full term in 1949. arets were taken. The remaining partment's Dover inspection lane two were then committed to and was a member of the Mag-

nolia, and a grandson. Appointed to three-year terms secretary, Dr. Morris L. Turner, Harrington. He and his wife, the nounced by H. P. Brown, man- 14, 15 and 16 from 10 a.m to 2 Home, Milford. Interment was Frederica.

Local Students In All-Stars New Contract; Outlook Good

Sheldon Starr, manager of work for all employes. Some had sentesd on the performing end in plunged into the washout. are moving them and going his firm started Monday on a this was customary at the begin-Then, he continued, one must start making parts like collars, ternoon, Aug. 26, at the Delaware Killen's Pond. Furthermore, he added, within cuffs, et cetera. When these are University Stadium in Newark, Chapman said that Mrs. Ben-

we have ample work," Starr said, "but we have to retool and se-

southeast of Georgetown Monday are Donnie Ray Ellwanger and Davidson said, there was no time Charles Brown, clarinets; John to post warnings. Swain, baritone; Doug Berry, The car and the bodies were tuba, and Doug Wilson, trombone.



by Charles Scott, 44, of Philadel- will be transferred to Ferris In- He was elected a member of WATER, WATER EVERWHERE AND NOT A DROP TO dustrial School awaiting trial in the Kent County Levy Court for DRINK-Dorman Street, looking south, at its intersection two consecutive terms (1938-42) with North Street, after last week's rain. Harrington school



county to get federal funds for Hughes Jr., Dover; vice presi- The new manager is the son of equipment dealer in the Kent Frederica School will hold re- Services were held Wednesday WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS—Out of the basement of dent, L. Winfred Hughes, Hartly; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper of County area, it was recently angistration for kindergarten, Aug. afternoon at the Berry Funeral Harrington Post Office Building where at least three feet on the commission were A. Dean Camden, and treasurer Mrs. former Sylvia Willis, are resid- ager of Oliver's Harrisburg (Pa.) p.m. Birth certificates are re- in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, of water had to be pumped out after a torrential rainstorm last Thursday night and Friday morning.



GRAIN FLOWING from thresher is being bagged by Mr. Willey were Friday luncheon part of the time with them. S. V. Bullock and daughter, Marie Messick.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Franklin Morgan, general super- homecoming service at the Bap- o'clock, the Rev. John Taylor, intendent; and Alvin Brown, su- tist Church, Greensboro. perintendent of the junior de- Mr. and Mrs. George Champartment. Classes for all ages bers, Emma Jean, Penny and Maurice Wright, Supt. and teachers for all grades.

Worship service begins at 11 at the boat races and Circle S a.m. with the prelude, Agnes Rodeo, at Chestertown. ship by the pastor, the Rev. dria, Va., spent the weekend with church lawn. service and deliver the sermons. Other guests called during the Mrs. Margaret Fritzelard, of tives. Sunday evening at 6 p.m. a cov-day. Blair's Pond. After supper ves- Richard Lee and Isaac Wilson, Tuesday. per services will be held.

Anna Belle Brown. vis, Dan Morton, Jack Eisenbrey, Mrs. George Breeding.

and Bob Southard. ing Monday evening, Aug. 14, at Noble.

8 p.m.

Dorothy Wooters, of Wilmington, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, and Kenneth Walls visited Mr. Broadkill Beach. spent the weekend with Mr. and of Baltimore. Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. This-Greenwood tlewood were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb on Sunday evening.

Miss Connie Parvis left Mon- Notice to Parents her to Baltimore where she met graders who did not report to be Webb Saturday evening.

Little Miss Tracey Simpson, important, as much less time and Saturday. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne confusion may be avoided by Simpson, of Camden, is spend-planning for the test, which takes Delaware Food ing some time with her grand- about 1 1/2 hours, including inparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis struction to children and rest Market. Report breaks.

Sympathy goes out to Francis Also any first graders that services were held last Thurs- to reregistered. day. Mrs. Mabel E. Arthurs, his wife, died earlier this year. His Sympathy of the community is parations a breeze of a job-al- and Mrs. William N. Hopkins, survivors are a daughters, Mrs. extended to the family of Miss most. E. Dunn, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., Marie Emma Mai, 79, of Green- Since approximately one-third for five years. She was selected and a son, Francis J., of near wood, who died Sunday, July 30, of the labor force is women and for the honor court at the 1967 Houston; three grandchildren at the Colonial Nursing Home, more than half of them are mar- State Dress Revue and won a and a sister.

some time with his uncle and months. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neiger, near Wilmington.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

I tributed to a heart attack. Virginia Collison at the piano. Mrs. Allison Davis. Call to worship by the Rev. John morning Sunday school for all Laughery joined them for Satur- ment their ingredients. perintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher ner guests, the Rev. and Mrs. the flavors avilable.

fields.

Bridgeville Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler.

and Miss Pam Duling, of Wil- Edward Ehert and son, now of Evaporated milk is out in a velopments offered by coopera-Ralph Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins Denton, were last Monday eve- guests of the Oscar Loflands. ning guests of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle, Sunday morning.

a patient in Seaford Nanticoke while her mother has been criti- plain, or fancied with such extras sistant executive secretary of the Hospital, for some time was transferred to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, last week.

Misses Emma Jean, Penny and Mrs. Jerry Mode, of Federals- road to recovery. We rejoice with long list of convenience foods Va.

Thomas Morgan, of Claymont, and Mrs. Oscar Torbert. Wooters, at Denton.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Jesse, of Williston, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. burgers. spent last Tuesday in Wilming- Franklin Morris, Jr., at Smyrna. Canned foods are not being left ton and Mrs. Raymond Cannon accompanied them home for a Franklin Morris, III, were Mr. busy cook. Such main dishes as

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sasser have being put on shelves in many returned home after spending stores.

tives in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Titus Schlabach and family have returned home after a wonderful cross-country vacation trip.

the wedding ceremony. Mr. Dale manship. is a Marine in the service of his The Rev. and Mrs. John E. countrl and has enlisted for six Jones left on Saturday for two more years. He is now stationed weeks in Rehoboth Beach. Their in South Carolina.

guests of Mrs. James Smith.

and Mrs. Jack Appel, of Lewes, Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls Passwaters and Mrs. Isaac Noble, Preaching service at Bethel Church school at 10 a.m., Sunday after attending the Church on Sunday morning at 11 spent Monday in Philadelphia. pastor.

Randy enjoyed the day Sunday Saturday afternoon at Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shul-Church there will be a Sunday tie in Millsboro, Sunday after-Webb at the organ. Call to wor- Clayton Reynolds, of Alexan- school picnic at 2 o'clock on the noon.

Bradford who will conduct the Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donald, Mo., is visiting Harrington rela-Fruitland, Md., visited their cou-

of Williston, were Sunday din- Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayes and Friendly greeters for August ner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. and daughter, of Wilmington, daughter, of Louisville, Ky., are are: Mrs. Florence Scott and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Breeding and Mrs. Janet Heller, of Felton, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Meland family were Sunday evening were diner guests of Mr. and vin and family. Ushers: Gene Sharp, Tom Par- guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan. Miss Della Ryan was a supper guest.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert and her Mrs. Mary Butler is spending weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nursery Superintendent, Mrs. houseguest, Mrs. Raymond Can-some time with her brother and Irene Welch. Elon Eisenbrey. The Official non, of Wilmington, were Sun-sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mrs. Rose Snowberger Morris, Board will hold its regular meet- day evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Barney and family, of New Cas- of Ridgely, Md., spent Sunday

Mrs. Billy Crow and children Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Jennie Morris. There were 40 in attendance at and Mrs. Lillian Crow, of Capital Mr. and Mrs. Ray King visited Mrs. Charles Morris and Bradthe annual Sunday school picnic Heights, were last Thursday din- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith over ford are spending several days held at Trap Pond Saturday. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade the weekend.

and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Sun-

see Mr. and Mrs. Robert John- her sister, Mrs. George Goldner son and children on Sunday aft- in Wilmington last Thursday and ernoon.

day for Florida. Mrs. Parvis took | Pre-school testing of all first visited Mr. and Mrs. Hyland mington, Room 601D. Mrs. Mas-

a friend and they took a plane tested on Aug. 4 or 14 will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, for Florida to be gone about two tested on Fri., August 18. of Wilmington, called to see their Delaware 4-H'er This testing program is very sister, Mrs. Russell Brown, on

By Anne Holberton cesses are taking the heat off the Iniversity, Lafayette, Ind. cook and are making meal pre- Miss Hopkins, daughter of Mr.

Silver Spring, Md., where she ried, processors of convenience county award in public speaking. Fred Thistlewood is spending had been a guest for the past two foods have their eyes on this She won safety and food judging group. It's understandable that scholarships and county medals Sympathy is also extended to we girls are spending less and in breads, clothing, health, home the family of Mrs. Doris Bar-less time slaving over the hot economics and safety projects. wick, 46, wife of George Bar- stove and that we are looking The objective of the special wick, who died at her home here for foods that have the built-in award, given to a 4-H'er in each

easy. Morning worship at Union Me- Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst, To satisfy this need comes a ness organizations in America, thodist Church Sunday morning of Wilmington, were Sunday parade of good things to eat. according to J. K. Stern, presiat 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. callers at the home of Mr. and New brown sugar cinnamon pop-dent of AIC. One of the scholarups are one of these things. These ship winners will become co-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and pastries are made to be heated chairman of the 1968 Youth AIC E. Taylor with scripture read-children, of Newark, were in quickly in the toaster for break-summer session at Virginia ing. Then the fellowship of com- town over the weekend, spending fast or snacks. They need no re- Polytechnic Institute, Blacksmunion was administered. We some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- frigeration, stay fresh for weeks burg, Va. were also favored with a duet thur Laughery and also Mr. and on the pantry shelf, and contain Delegates to the Institute heard by the Taylor sisters. Sunday Mrs. Jacob Hatfield. Mrs. Arthur four basic vitamins to supple- Orville L. Freeman, U.S. Secre-

er new food being introduced. part in leadership training meet-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lister en- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman This spread becomes spreadable ings and discussion sessions, met tertained at a party Sun., July were Friday evening dinner when thawed and it contains cooperative leaders and visited 30, in honor of their daughter, guests of Mrs. Bonnie Harmon at fresh, sliced fruit, pectin, sugar outstanding farms. These meet-Patty Ann's, 15th birthday. Ap- her summer home near Bethany and water. Strawberry, rasp- ings provide opportunities for the proximately 15 guests were pre- Beach. The Workmans very much berry, cranberry-orange, and 1000 young farmers attending to sent to help her enjoy the day. enjoyed meeting the other din- cranberry-apple with walnuts are learn more about farm business

mington, were weekend guests of Connecticut. The Rev. Ehert was new form, 99 per cent fat free. tives, according to Ray Lloyd, her mother and family, Mrs. a former Episcopal rector of the The new skimmed milk is canned chairman of the youth committee and its costs one-third less than of the Delaware Council of Farm Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey, of regular evaporated milk. It also Cooperatives. and grandson, Keith Cook, of Wilmington, were weekend offers weight conscious cooks ad- Cinde Andrews, Greenwood; vantages, both for cooking and Paul Drummond, Greenwood: Mrs. Rita Chambers, of Media, for creaming coffee.

dings are coming to market, and Roland Hill, Lewes, also at-Miss Janet Russell has been These new members of this ever-tended the conference as delespending some time with her increasing family need no cook- gates. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Elliott. Mrs. Lewis Torbert, who was grandmother, Mrs. Della Russell, ing, only shaking. Enjoy them Laurel, and Neal Warrington, ascally ill in Memoria Hospital in as sour cream, nuts, maraschino Delaware Association of the Fu-Wilmington. Mrs. Russell reports cherries, etc.

Neil Russell, of Harrington, is rice has led to a combination of the Delaware member of the Master Randy Chambers, spent believed to have passed the criti- fried rice and chicken. Mention- board of directors of Southern two days last week with Mr. and cal stage now and is well on the ing poultry brings to mind the States Cooperative, Richmond, her in this blessing. Jackie and made from turkey such as bone-Jim Russell, the two sons, have less turkey rolls, turkey loaves, is spending some time with Mr. been spending the time with and turkey breast roasts. These their other grandmother, Mrs. foods will soon be joined by newer turkey products includ-Miss Lynn Morris, daughter of ing turkey hot dogs, turkey Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morris III, steaks, smoked turkey pate, turwas an overnight guest of her key cocktail sauce, and turkey

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. behind in the race to serve the and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond Turkey Primavera, Chicken Baronet, and Chicken La Scala are

part of the summer visiting rela- Of Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn

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Bill Abbott, state secretary of the Future Farmers of America, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent has returned home from Greenand children attended the wed- ish, Rhode Island, where he spent ding of Miss Ellen Vincent to three days attending the North-Mr. Steve Dale, of Milford, in the east Leadership Development Salem Methodist Church at Far- Workshop for the state officers of mington, Sat., Aug. 5. The Ray- the F.F.A. Bill had another sucmond Vincent's little daughter, cessful year at the State Fair. He Renee, acted as flower girl for received a silver tray with his her cousin. A reception at the grand champion ewe. Also a sil-Farmington Fire Hall followed ver tray for fitting and show-

daughter, Miss Ethel Jones, of The Misses Emma and Helen Wilmington, will be spending

> Mrs. Yarborough, of Warsaw, Va., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt last weekend. Thea Quillen is spending this week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst

The Rev. Quay Rice was called to Plum Beach, S. C., on Tues-Sunday School at 9:55 o'clock. day, due to the death of his eldest brother, Edwin Rice. Mrs. Lester Collison organist. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie

Mrs. Edna Jones, of St. Louis,

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, ered dish supper will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, sins, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin last weekend.

> Mrs. William Kramedas and children, of Clayton, spent the

with Clarence Morris and Miss

with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hitch-The Misses Anne Clifton and Isner and Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, ens and son at their cottage at

Mrs. Edith Massey had the misfortune of a fall which resulted Mrs. Florence Walls called to in a broken hip while visiting is a patient in St. Francis Hos-Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan pital, 8th and Clayton St., Wilsey underwent surgery Tuesday.

Wins Scholarship

Patricia Hopkins, 16, Lewes, was awarded a \$50 scholarship as the outstanding 4-H member from Delaware at the American Institute of Cooperation. The In-Arthurs due to the quite sudden were not enrolled for the next Summertime and living is easy stitute, a national educational ordeath of his father, Joseph G. school term, please report to the -at least cooking is getting easi-ganizaion for farmers' coopera-Arthurs, of Wilmington. Funeral school office before August 18, er. New food products and pro- ives, met Aug. 6-9, at Purdue

has been active in 4-H club work

on Fri., Aug. 4. Death was at- services we need to make living state, is to recognize their efforts to learn about cooperative busi-

tary of Agriculture, discuss ages 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, su- day night dinner at the Hat- A frozen fruit spread is anoth- "World Agriculture." They took organizations and the latest de-

Gordon Eskridge, Greenwood; Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with A new line of instant pud- Jennings Hastings, Georgetown; ture Farmers of America, accomthat her daughter-in-law, Mrs. The success of canned fried panied the delegation. Elliott is

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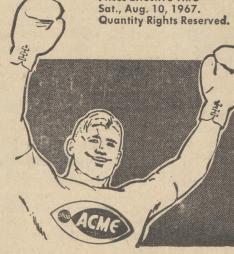
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Delaware Farm Labor News

State Summary Exceptionally heavy rainfall throughout most of the area has temporarily stopped harvest of potatoes. More than 2000 seasonal the area fully employed except

be used at present. Wilmington Area

Potato harvest is now the largstart in this area today as rain- the special duty. fall was much lighter than other

when restricted by wet weather.

Additional individuals needed for

600 workers to be idle. Some ence to their businesses." growers are trying to start dig- "We are particularly grateful Ilesheim. sweet corn for fresh market.

reports they expect 50,000 to 70,number of workers will be used his civilian job. in the harvest as more growers For the most part, the Gover- Farmington start this week for processing. field training. Processing plans in need of wocrews as housing is available.

FENCE TALK with George K. Vapaa

The Delaware dairy tour the Governor said. leaves Dover by chartered bus at 7 a.m. on Tues., Aug. 15 from the old State Board of Agriculture parking lot. The three-day event features 12 farms in eastern Pennsylvania as well as the Hershey Chocolate Plant. We usually have at least six Kent County families on this annual should mean even better attend- ma, L. I.

short vacation away from chores cross, Ga. at home. At the same time, they keep up with new dairy develop- Phyllis C. Smith, Denver, Colo. ments in nearby states. The detailed schedule for this tour is Ellen M. Killen, Liepsic. printed in the Delaware Dairy Orden Yoder, Dover, and Sar-baby. Digest, which is mailed to every ah A. Kramer, Dover.

The total estimated cost for the Md., and Barbara Pleasanton, Island. three days is about \$44 per per- Dover. son. This includes a seat on the Gordon H. Torstensen II. chartered bus, motel room for Reedley, Calif., and Rosalee M. two nights, and all meals. Any- Burke, Frederica. one who wants to go should call Wayne L. Padgett, Bloomfield, Students our Extension Service office 736- Ind., and Christine Wilkinson, 1448 as soon as possible or mail Dover. in a reservation card.

Garden moles play havoc with Va. lawns and flower borders. Once mice may also use them. Both Deena E. Jung, Joppa, Md. food—either grubs or the succu-lent roots of plants

Ohio.

And Marsha Ridely, Columbus, Navy or Marine Corps commission while he is studying at one lent roots of plants.

Kill off the soil grubs with chlordane sprayed on the surface of the ground. Be sure to follow label instructions on the chlordane container. Too much chlordane may cause plant damage.

The moles will move somewhere else when they no longer of Harbeson, a girl, Josephine demic years, the student particifind live grubs. It might be ad- Lynn. visable to warn your next door July 30: neighbor of the possible invasion.

Houston To Hold At Blair's Pond

is sponsoring a Community pic- Ann. nic at Blair's Pond this Sunday, Aug. 5: August 13, at 6 p.m. Each family dish supper and the church will Curtis, Jr. furnish ice cream. Following the fellowship supper, a vesper

The Rev. Harry A. Bradford, pastor, will lead in an old-fash-toned hymn sing, and after sevpastor, will lead in an old-fashioned hymn sing, and after several special numbers will bring the devotional meditation.

The men of the church will set up tables and chairs.

This is open to everyone in the community.

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Terry Commends State Employers On Cooperation

the past two weeks.

Most Guard units in the state existing crews and a couple of special duty to carry out the ad- Alan R. Ray, 22, son of Mr. and Also Dennis Rogers and his crews of 20 to 25 workers could ordered by President Johnson.

est user of labor with approxi- ployees, Gov. Terry said, a num- nam. mately 300 workers engaged in ber of major companies continthis activity. Another 175 work- ued to pay all or part of a ers are dividing their time pick- Guardsman's regular pay while sion's 12th Cavalry. ing cucumbers and tomatoes. Re- he was absent, so that he would sumption of harvest expected to not suffer financially because of

"On behalf of the citizens of Delaware," Gov. Terry said, "I 1, Lincoln, is participating in want to express my sincere month-long field training exer-Heavy rains, amounting to 10 want to express my sincere cises near Hohenfels, Germany, Thomas Clarke. The treasurer's Cooperation (AIC); he is one of Greenwood; Patricia Hopkins inches in some areas, have cur- employers who have released with the 4th Armored Division. report was then given by Jack tailed the potato harvest for a men for National Guard duty, offew days causing approximately ten at considerable inconveni-

ging this week because the pric- to those major firms that contines are up from last week. There ued to pay men while they were are approximately 450 workers on duty. They recognize the imnow picking tomatoes and cu-portance of the National Guard 1601 S. DuPont Blvd., Milford, Personnel Strength cumbers. The tomato yield looks to our community and nation, very good and growers are hop- and are willing to share the tenant in the U.S. Army upon ing for very little hot sunlight burden of service, so that their completion of Reserve Officers following the heavy rains. Ap- employees who have volunteered Training Corps summer camp at proximately 65 workers are pick- for the National Guard do not Indiantown Gap Military Resering snap beans and 75 are pulling suffer financial hardship when the Guard is needed."

Heavy rains past weekend va- informed that the Du Pont Com- Mrs. James C. Wyatt, 215 S. Walried four to ten inches over coun- pany is paying full pay to its em- nut St., Milford, is participating ty. Some farmers using irriga- ployees called for the special in "Exercise Coral Sands II," a tion system to pump water out duty, and is rescheduling vaca- joint-service amphibious assault

A number of other local em- waii, Aug. 1-10. 000 cantaloupes daily this week. ployers, including Atlas, Hercu- Sgt. Wyatt is an intelligence Watermelons ten days late but les, Delmarva Power and Light, sergeant in Headquarters Comvolume will increase after mid- Tidewater, and National Vulcan- pany, 1st Battalion of the 11th dle of week. 35 Puerto Rican ized Fibre, will pay all or part Infantry Brigade's 20th Infantry. contract workers and 125 out of of the difference between a His wife, Carolyn, is with him state workers picking tomatoes man's National Guard pay and in Hawaii. for processing, but a greater what he would have received on

expect to start picking later in nor said, companies are applying the week. Workers also being the same policies to the special used to harvest cucumbers, snap National Guard duty that they beans, sweet corn, peaches, and noermally apply when men at- and Thomas S. Dale, of Milford, potatoes. Lima bean harvest will tend their annual two weeks were married Saturday after- goals set by professional organic tent this week for processing.

men to peel tomatoes. Work needs shown by both National house. They will make their available for local women or Guardsmen and their employers home at Parris Island, S. C., is evidence that we can still de- where he is stationed. pend on the people of our state Mr. and Mrs. David Grant, of fronted with a serious problem," vid Grant.

Applications For Marriage Licenses **Kent County**

Some families make this trip a Tenn., and Juanita Virgil, Way-

Charles Hollinger, Felton, and

their tunnels are built just under Nora E. Vincent, Farmington. the surface of the soil, then pine Rogert D. Attix, Smyrna, and will be given on December 9. moles and mice are looking for William Witbed, Scotia, N. Y.

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July 29:

Mitchell, of Selbyville, a girl, baccalaureate level college Aratha Bonita. Aug. 3:

Community Picnic Sr. of Dagsboro, a boy, John Len. and graduates should submit Aug. 4:

The Houston Methodist Church nett, of Ocean View, a girl, Lori from high school counselors and

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis the Chief of Naval Personnel is to bring their own covered Bryan, of Lewes, a boy, Walter Pers-B6411), Department of the

Armed Forces Notes

Seaman Recruit Earl V. Yoder, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. monthly meeting Sun., Aug. 6, at This pay plan had been approved Future Farmers of America and Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. this Albert Martin Yoder, of Green- Asbury Church, the meeting be- by the Governor and the General 4-H. As program evaluator, week commended employers of wood, has been graduated from ing started by Jack Dill introducout of state workers presently in the state for their cooperation nine weeks of Navy basic training six guests for the occasion. Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Private First Class No- also the speaker.

A, 2nd Battalaion of the divi-Church, here.

W. Daniels, 21, son of Mr. and early. Mrs. Garfield W. Daniels, Route

Spec. Daniels is a driver in Dill. Company B, 2nd Battalion of the The Breakfast Committee, condivision's 51st Infantry near sisted of Jack Dill and his com-

Everett C. Bennett, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crerar Bennett Jr. was commissioned a second lieuvation, Pa., July 27

Army Sergeant First Class Terry said his office has been Charles M. Wyatt, son of Mr. and of fields. Laurel Auction Block tions interrupted by Guard duty. on the island of Molokai, Ha-

Mildred Gray

The former Miss Ellen Vincent noon in Salem M. E. Church. The "The response to the state's reception was held at the fire

to act with dedication and un- Hohokus, N. J., is spending a selfishness when we are con-week with his mother, Mrs. Da-

Mrs. Mildred Gray entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray, of Milford; Mrs. James Marvel of Houston: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt, of Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jarvis, of Salisbury. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and daughter are spending their Richard Sullivan and Sharon vacation with their daughter and tour. A more normal crop year Speiker, boh of Lake Ronkonko- son-in law, in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Salem Methodist Church Eugene Wright, Memphis, Sunday School picnic was postponed until this Saturday at Wheeler's Park. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew

attended the christening and Ronald L. Sayers, Smyrna, and luncheon Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. David Smith's new

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick James E. Rhoades, Pikesville, spent the weekend at Fenwick

1968 College-Bound

Vice Admiral B. J. Semmes Jerry C. Kelley, Mitchell, Ga., Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel and Lois Alt, Buckhannon, W. has announced that the 22nd annual competitive examination for Thomas S. Pale, Milford, and the Regular Naval Reserve Offi cers Training Corps (NROTC)

The regular NROTC program prepares a young man for the sion while he is studying at one of 52 civilian colleges. All tuition, fees, uniforms, and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives \$50 per month subsistence allowance for not more than four yeahs. Dur-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harmon, ing the summers between acapates in interesting at-sea training periods as a Midshipman. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickards After successfully completing a course, he is commissioned in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

their applications before Nov. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joseph Ben- Application forms are available Chief Sanders, Navy Recruiter, Keith Building, Dover, or from

Navy, Washington, D. C. 20370. service will be held at the pond's

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Asbury Methodist Men's News

By Sam Short Jr. The Methodist Men held their

with the National Guard during ing at the Naval Training Center, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copple, a Greenwood School teacher, low what they should receive. who graced the table and was

> the Chief of Police and the Rev. He is a rifleman in Company Halliburton of the Baptist

After speaking and due to the time and other commitments to Greenwood FFA Army Specialist Four Maurice another church they had to leave Honored by AIC

> Donald Garey, the president, then called for the reading of the Iminutes which were read by

mittee with Ed Graef as the chef, served fried eggs, sausage, bacon

Increasing

Delaware is now ahead of twothirds of the states in the quality and number of personnel pro- tivities and volunteer communividing services to mental health ty and school projects.

al report made by Mental Health Commissioner Daniel Liebreman to the Rev. James R. Hughes, president of the trustees of the Department of Mental Health.

Mr. Hughes also serves as chairman of the board's Personnel Committee and he asked Dr. Lieberman for a report in the light of recent statements about personnel problems. Dr. Lieberman said that "the

quality of the mental health programs in Delaware is measured almost entirely by the quality and number of people providing services to the patients.

"Although none of the departzations, Delaware is now ahead of two-thirds of the states," Lieberman said, adding, "During the past three years personnel strength has increased at the rate of about five per cent per year."

The Commissioner said also that "program quality has been increasing at the rate of 10 per cent per year as the result of the establishment of efficient procedures, together with the addi-

tion of personnel.' Dr. Lieberman said that under the first annual budget he was responsible for, for the fiscal plement at the Delaware State Hospital had grown from 36 to 49 and the licensed practical nurse groups from 21 to 54. However, since then the complement has dropped to 40 and 45 respectively because of the inability to fill the positions.

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During the present fiscal year, farm business methods, according Lieberman added, personnel in- to J. K. Stern, president of AIC. residences, \$27,500. creases were eliminated, except Drummond, 17, is the son of at the Hospital for the Mentally Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Drum- er, residence, \$12,200. Retarded, so the department's mond. A senior in Greenwood pay plan could be established. High School, he is active in both Assembly, although top execu- Drummond will judge the varitive personnel were omitted and ous activities at this summer's were kept at line item rates be- meeting; his assessment will be

Since the pay plan was adopted | Delegates this year took part in the spring, said the commis- in leadership training meetings sioner, "there has been another and discussion sessions, heard special duty to carry out the ad- real discussion sessions, heard ditional training in riot control Mrs. Harold Ray, 80 N. Halsey sister, Lynda Rogers, who sang significant increase in salaries in Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Road, Dover, is participating in three numbers, of which two he this field throughout the nation. Agriculture, visited outstanding In addition to releasing em- "Operation Pershing" in Viet- wrote himself. Also their dad, Presently, Delaware is about 10 farms and cooperatives and met per cent below the competitive leaders in cooperative business market in many categories."

Paul Drummond, Greenwood, attending summer sessions at Georgetown. Purdue University, Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Elliott, Ind., August 619. The AIC is the Laurel, and Neal Warrington, asnational educational organiza- sistant executive secretary of the

ture Farmers of America was dia. awarded a plaque as State Champion Chapter. Twenty-six FFA Chapters were recognized for their cooperative farming ac-

This is the 17th year that FFA eaders and the Institute have jointly sponsored the awards to Smyrna, addition, \$1,200. recognize the outstanding work being done by FFA Chapters in ment, \$2,500. a learn-by-doing program to help | Alcott Development Inc., Dovtheir members practice practical er, residences, \$100,200.

used to plan future activities. In preparation for the conference, delegates toured six Delaware farm cooperatives offering a variety of services in marketing, production and credit.

Delaware delegates to the summer session, in addition to Drumwas chosen as a program evalu- mond, include Cinde Andrews ator by the American Institute of and Gordon Eskridge, both from six evaluators selected from 1000 and Roland Hill, both from Lerural youth and young farmers wes; and Jennings Hastings,

tion for farmers cooperatives. Delaware Association of FFA, The Greenwood chapter of Fu- accompanied the delegates to In-

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Louis J. and Kathryn Maneuso, patio, \$1,250.

Augustus J. Estate and Helen Miller, near Smyrna, demolition, John Young no value listed. Gordon S. and Janet E. Whalen, residence, \$23,200.

near Dover, addition, \$1,000.

C. Well and Dorothy Smack, Dover, residence, \$22,400. School View Inc., Dover, residence, \$11,000. William Jr. and Beverly Middleton, Dover, residence, \$25,000.

Marie E. Whyte, Smyrna, addi-

near Harrington, garage, \$1,200. Ted and Betty Fridey, near Camden, improvements, \$3,000.

Bruce B. and Virginia Maloney,

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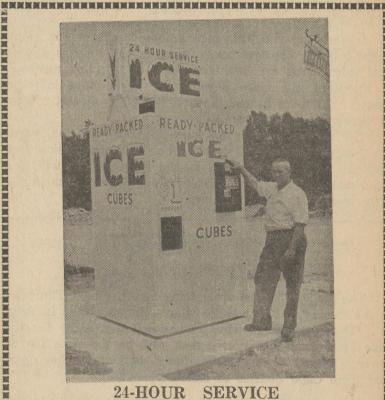
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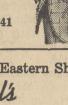
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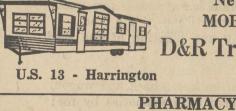
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The Baltimore Stockyards, the largest in the East, will close in October because of the lack of business. A expected to start in a few days Knotts said. caused a reduction in livestock. Packers thus explained near Cheswold. caused a production in livestock. Packers thus explained Mrs. O. F. Sapp and Mrs. Walthe car was in gear and the winddebarkation stations in the Unitthe spokesman, were moving their plants westward closer lace Hanson spent last week at shield wipers were turned on, ed States, rather than at a cen-

There could still be another reason for the falling off Dover, has been named deputy Knotts said police cannot be personalized explanation of the of business at the terminal markets; in other words, at the sheriff by Sheriff William M. sure what occurred. The earthen benefits that would be available major stockyards. This is the increase in local sales barns Paskey to succeed William T. dam carrying Kent County Route to them as veterans. and the purchase by packers directly from the country. James, of Harrington, who re- 384 by Killens Pond could have The fact is business has also fallen off in Midwestern marfire department at Dover Air he said.

In the long run, this means that the farmer is going Funeral services were held to get less for his livestock. Prices in the country and at Monday for Mrs. Elva Smith to get less for his livestock. Prices in the country and at local sales barns are based on those at terminal markets. Sapp, 81, who died suddenly at her summer home at Rehoboth. Jr., a Millville banker and poulable to men preparing to leave Furthermore, the more livestock a packer buys in the She was the widow of Ora Sapp, tryman, was appointed to serve Vietnam. country, the more bearish he becomes when he has to buy first president of Peoples Bank. on the terminal markets.

The farmer believes he saves in transportation, yard- S. L. Sapp, also president of the members of the commission, vicemen responded enthusiasticage fees, shrinkage of livestock, feed, and commission fees same bank. when he sells at home but, in the long run, he will lose ers, is on his way home from the State Highway Commission. erations. and livestock marketing will return to where it was in the Korea, according to his father, Another will come from the "The first two-man team VA" early years of the past century.

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

The Senior Citizens are getting together next Thursday entertained at a weiner roast reat the Center to honor those whose birthday falls in August. Then on the following Thursday (Aug. 24th) for the is being painted with aluminum appoint a county planner to act Cape May-Lewes Ferry trip that will be the time for us paint. Water facilities will also as a liaison man between the months, these VA representatives to recall similar rides on these ferry boats when they oper- be installed. ated from Cape Charles to Norfolk.

We really get around and feel sorry for the junior and middle-aged groups, not eligible for our parties; but we still:

Mustn't forget we're gettin' old, That's the worst thing we can do, We must keep in mind without being told, That old ideas must give way to new.

We must be on our guard, Never a cranky old crab to be, Youth is too precious to be marred, By fussy old folks like you and me.

We must remember that customs change, We have had our youth and our hair is gray. We must not be too surprised at strange Or startling things that the youngsters say.

They're growin' up and it seems so queer, To hear them talk of the views they hold. But age with youth should not interfere, And we mustn't forget that we're getting old.

MEMORIES

By Sam A. Short Jr.

Fondly are the memories I used to know, Of my home on the farm I used to live, With my Mother and Dad; how I loved them so; Now Dad has gone, his life he had to give.

Memories are brought back as the days come and go, With the neighborhood of my boyhood days. I long for them; the field I used to romp and play, And the many friends I made on Sunays to pass the materials stored in the shelter, use of the facilities. All mainte- psychologists now visit military time away.

The ages of time were too true to last, Those days I spent in summer and the winter's blast, Brings back to me the things I did and where I'd go, I'll never forget them; they will forever last.

The crops I helped to harvest, with Dad by my side, The tomatoes I picked and the corn I shocked, The wheat I cut and the hay I hauled, Those were the days; the best of them all.

The ditches I cleaned of mud and sand, The fence rows I brambled of briars and weed, The plowing of the sod, the tilling of the land, With the cultivating and planting of the seed.

The fields I trod are still the same I see, The roads I traveled on horse back and wagon, Are so very much indeared with memories by me; They will never, no never, leave I know.

The apples in the orchard and pears on the trees, Watermelon and cantaloupe growing on the vine, Lima beans, cucumbers, carrots, cabbage, and peas; Those were the days taken care of by Father Time.

Night time I could hear the whippoorwill's song. The coo of the turtle dove and the croak of the frog. Fondly are the memories as I go along, And my home on the farm I still love.

Mrs. George Barwick

husband are two sons, George Tex. burg, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. El- ton.

Death was attributed to a ger, both of Federalsburg, Paul washing of dirt shoulders. Hulliger, Denton, Md., and Ste- Agriculture will also suffer Sr., of Milford, and two sisters,

Lee Barwick, Smyrna, and Wil- Services were held Monday af- appreciable wind, but there will Delmar. liam Larry Barwick, Greenwood; ternoon at the Fleischauer Fun- be some drowning. Furthermore, Services were held Wednesday two grandchildren; her mother, eral Home. Interment was in recently planted crops will suffer afternoon in Christ Episcopal Mrs. Helen Hulliger, Federals- Hollywood Cemetery, Harring- and weeds will get a good start Church, Milford. Interment was

JOURNAL FILES Fri., Aug. 10, 1951

Norman Willis Morgan, Jr., 17, fatalities, state police have ruled. Associate Editor son of Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Maj. Ralph D. Knotts, Jr., field Morgan, has joined the Army force commander, said police beand has reported to Ft. Meade. lieve the car either entered a Local farmers are picking to- washout of Kent County Route

> to 75 cents per basket. Authorization was granted to ing to law, the deaths would be the International Latex Corpora- counted in the traffic toll if the tion by the National Production car was moving, he said. Authority to expand its produc- If the victims had gotten out tion facilities to develop and of a stalled car, then had been produce products for the armed washed away by the current,

Riverdale.

Kenneth T. Meredith, of West when the mishap occurred.

She is survived by her husband,

Pfc. John Myers, Jr., of Bow-Chief of Police John C. Myers.

had as their guests the past week Water and Air Resources Com- Binh, Cam Ranh Bay and Pleiku end Mr. and Mrs. George Camp- mission. When the county ap- were selected from a large num-George Cornish, of New York.

The interior of Harrington jail

RAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

state police and member of Har- Co., to discuss the company's ed during the briefings. rington and Felton fire com- continued leasing of the former Mr. Fields said VA representa-

her two sons were held yesterday ty Airport near Georgetown. Houston. Friends called at the last September. The case is still applications to go to school under of the family. The family sug-Stevenson Funeral Home in Do- before the court. ver Wednesday night.

In Greensboro, Md., seven building must revert to county Johnson March 3, 1966. families had to be evacuated ownership because of an agreeflowed its banks.

In Harrington, Liberty and opment. West Streets, perennial sufferers All American wants to contin- Men disabled in service have a neglected. Water entered the sent lease expired in May. facing Center Street.

ends of Commerce Street were of a lease, the government line for discharge for disabilities flooded and some automobiles would not be willing to award a suffered in Vietnam and elsehad to be pushed from the 200 contract to All American.

feet of water when a drain back- had been paying General De- VA vocational rehabilitation

of town on U.S. 13, suffered a worth of equipment and improve- pabilities of the individual veterloss of several hundred dollars ments into the building in the an, as well as his unique disabiliwhen two or three inches of wa- past three years. ter covered the floor on which All American has offered to on-the-job training this fall. were stored bagged material and pay the county \$500 a month for "This program is extremely cases of wallpaper.

manager of Delaware State Fair an option for another five years. sacrifice in behalf of their coungrounds, said damage was slight Levy Court Commissioner R. try and the free world," Mr. there. He explained the racetrck Glen Mears mentioned that two Fields said. washed a little, but it was noth- years ago warehouse space was ing that couldn't be fixed with renting for 6 cents per square a grader. It was not a major foot a month. This would make

a monthly rent for the building thing, he concluded. The flood conditions of part of a little more than \$2,000 of Harrington Simpson attributes month. Wendt said that if the to Brown's Branch. He explained rent figure were that high All he had walked its length and had American could find better facilifound trees in it, especially from ties elsewhere. Both Mears and the Jackson's Ditch Road north- Wendt agreed that the figures east. These obstacles, caused by they mentioned were not a final Hurricane Hazel, Oct. 15, 1954, pric. usually make their presence felt in time of unusually heavy rainfall, he said.

Chesapeake Utilities, installing ven Lake, Milford, drowned Sagas mains in the northeastern turday in Kitty Hawk, N. C., portion of the city, will have where he was vacationing. some extra filling to do because | The family said Mr. Revel was the dirt was washed down on re-swimming in a pool when he cently installed mains in utility went down. He was the co-owner spaces and alleys. of Young and Revel Inc., an off-

Portion of inundated streets, ice supply center. West Street, for one, had to be He was a member of Masonic barricaded.

Lodge No. 9, Milford, and Mason-The State Highway Depart- ic Consistory No. 32, Wilmington. oise White, Preston, Md., Mrs. ment had estimated damage to He is survived by his widow. Jeanette Gaines, Deerfield, Fla., Kent County roads to be \$200,000, Mrs. Vera Revel; four sons, John Mrs. Doris H. Barwick, 46, wife and Mrs. Dolores Glessner, Fed-possibly more. The damage will T., Long Island, N. Y., and Gary, of George Barwick, died at her eralsburg, and four brothers, No- exceed this figure by far, espe- Donald, and Mark, all at home; home at Greenwood last Friday. ble Hulliger and Claudell Hulli- cially when one considers the a daughter, Anne, at home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Revel

Surviving in addition to her wart Hulliger, Mineral Wells, from the storm. There was no Mrs. Anna May Cooper, Salis lodging of crops, there being no bury, Md., and Mrs. Sherry Rash before the ground is dry enough in the church cemetery

Veterans News The deaths of Mrs. Benson and

SUSSEX COUNTY

on the commission.

needed funds.

her two sons, who drowned in The Veterans Administration a road washout at Killens Pond reported Saturday on the pro-State Park will count as traffic gress of two special programs mation and counseling about benefits available from a grate- July 27: ful nation to servicemen in Vietnam and to servicemen hospital- ers, Milford, boy. matoes. They are averaging 65 384 or that the road collapsed ized in the United States. while the car was on it. Accord-

Leon Field, manager of the regional office, said, "VA expects Lincoln, girl. thousands of young men who July 29: served their nation in Vietnam this year to be in school this fall because of this program."

The VA report shows that Lincoln, girl. forces. Construction of a plant is they would not be traffic deaths, since many young Vietnam servicemen are discharged immedi- man, Milton, girl. Knotts said police determined ately when they reach various July 30: indicating the car was moving tralized separation center, they August 1: did not always receive a full,

> To help carry out President men make a ready adjustment to civilian life, the VA sent contact representatives to Vietnam

"I am glad to report," Mr. In addition to the five voting Fields said, "that American serthere will be five nonvoting ally and that VA has made this members. One will represent program a regular part of its op-

State Department of Health. A sent to Vietnam and the five Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornish third will represent the State counselors we now have at Long points a county engineer, he will ber of volunteers because of their sit with the commission. Final-long experience in advising on earlier wars. Twa of them are The Levy Court has yet to winners of the Medal of Honor."

commission and the federal and have advised more than 50,000 state agencies which handle men, and some 10,000 have re- of the State Highway Departceived extra personal counseling. ment. In other business, the Levy Four out of five of the men re-Court met with representatives sponded by asking for the addirecovered Sunday morning by from All American Engineering tional printed information offer-

General Development Corp. tives report that Vietnam ser-Services for Mrs. Benson and building on the old Sussex Coun- vicemen show an intense interest

when the Choptank River over- ment in the original 10-year cations filed in Vietnam for all lease signed by General Devel- types of VA benefits were for education.

in times of heavy rain, were not ue to lease the building. Its pre- variety of special benefits avail able to them. Last fall VA ini-Delmarva Power & Light Com- | Charles W. Wendt, All Ameri- tiated a plan for VA officials to pany Building, on the former can president, asked that the go into military hospitals in the street, and had to be swept off Levy Court put its contention in United States to acquaint hese the tile floor. Early-reporting writing so the company could men wih their rights, assist them employes rode in a truck from begin negotiating on a new lease. in making applications, and prothe flooded street. On the latter Wendt explained that all of the vide professional counseling. street, children, in bathing suits, company's contracts are with During the first half of 1967, VA played. Nearby gardens were the U.S. government, and that contact representatives made flooded as was also that portion each time a new contract is some 1,700 visits to 95 military of Harrington school grounds awarded, an inspection team hospitals and provided personal comes out to check the facilities. assistance to about 13,500 hos-The northern and southern Without a lease or the promise pitalized servicemen who are in where.

The company presently uses During the past six months, The basement of the Post Off- about 22,000 square feet of the more than 4,000 disabled serviceice Building had at least three 34,000-square-foot building. It men have filed applications for ed up, damaging civil defense velopment \$200 a month for the counseling and VA counseling All of Friday was spent pumping nance and utilities were paid for hospitals to work out individual by All American. The company, job training programs based on Porter's Hardware Store, north said Wendt, has put about \$20,000 the education, interests, and caty. Many wll be in schools and

the use of the whole building. It beneficial for the service-dis-George S. Simpson, general would like a five-year lease with abled who have made such high

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Lincoln, girl.

July 28:

ridge. Lincoln. boy. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Horsey,

Mr. and Mrs. William Pretty-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aiken, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells, Mills-

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES July 22:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayde Cherry, of Frankford, a boy, Bonniere Mandel.

boro, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marvin Ingram Sr., of Lewes, a girl, Marlene Ellen. July 23:

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis Jr. of Millsboro, a girl, Sherida. July 25: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray

Dorman of Lewes, a girl, Dawn Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Brad-

ley, of Nassau, a boy, Ralph Ju-

William J. Boyd Jr. William J. Boyd Jr., 57, of Wy

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock ly, one member of the Levy VA benefits," he said. "They are General Hospital after a long illoming, died last Friday in Kent

Formerly of Essington, Pa., Mr. Boyd lived in the Dover area At the end of the first five about 15 years. For the past 13 years he was a materials inspector in the Research Department

> He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha Boyd; a daughter Mrs. Jean B. Gunnells of Dover; a sister, Mrs. Claire B. Birl. Crum Lynne, Pa., and two grand-

Memorial services were held in furthering their education Tuesday night at the Torbert in the Metropolitan M. E. Church, General Development Corp. when they complete their mili- Funeral Chapel, Reed and Brad-Harrington. Interment was in filed a bankruptcy petition in tary service. Special attention is ford Sts., Dover. Interment was Williamsville Cemetery near U.S. District Court in Baltimore given to assisting them prepare private and at the convenience the new GI Bill which was as- gested that in lieu of flowers The county contends that the signed into law by President contributions be sent to the Mooseheart Fund in care of the More than half of the appli- Harrington Moose Lodge.

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The Sun"





Greenwood Man Hurt In Crash

A Greenwood man apparently Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gregory, fell asleep at the wheel of his for maintenance man position at car Tuesday night and ran off the Harrington Post Office. U.S. 13, into a tomato patch, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bridg- north of Woodside, state police year. Applicants must be veter-

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cook, treated at Kent General Hospi- field. For further information tal, Dover, for cuts of the face and application contact Postmasand scalp and released. The acci- ter Howard Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dand- dent occurred just before mid-

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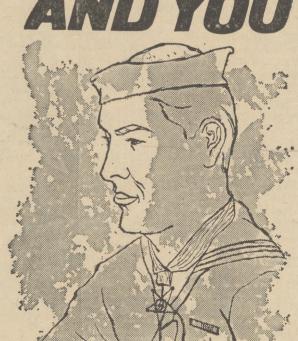




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For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8½x 13½. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harring-ton-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881 tf 10-15

LINOLEUM — Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6-9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 22-8431.

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

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For sale—Used furniture, cloth—

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etters Testamentary on the estate
Eva Hemphill on the 21st day
July A.D., 1967. All persons havg claims against the said Eva
emphill are required to exhibit
e same to such Administrators
T A within nine months after
e date of the granting of such
etters, or abide by the law in that
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aims against the said estate not
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Robert A. Hemphill & William
H. Hemphill Administrators
C T A of Eva Hemphill Deceased.

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, bereby given of the granting Letters. Administration on the estate of Russel J. Brown are required to taxhibit the same to such Administrative within nine months attended and the Letters, or and provided that such claims against the said and sunds of the granting of the granting of the shall be forever barred. BEGINNING at a conter for these lands, and running thence North belands, and running thence North belands and the Faulkner-Travers and more particularly described as follows, to will be desired to the state of the shall be forever barred. Bellah M. Brown, Administrative of Russel J. Brown, and the Faulkner-Travers and more particularly described as follows, to will be desired to the said cand to the Sauth behalf, when the said cand to the Sauth shall be forever barred. Bellah M. Brown, Administrative of Russel J. Brown, Deceased.

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ills unless contracted by s of July 17, 1967.
MORRIS R. COLLICK
The above was signed before me on July 17, 1967.
ELIZABETH M. LINDALE
Notary Public
3t 8-11 exp. Attorney for Estate

PUBLIC SALE

August 15, 1967—BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M., RAIN OR SHINE—Lewes State Highway Yard, Lews, Delaware, and

ters, or ablide by the law in that be half, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Robert E. Pritchett, Executor of Marvin E. Pritchett, Deceased.

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H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Grover Brown Attorney for estate

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF LEE ENTERPRISES, INCORPORATED

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation has been reduced from 244,492,500 to \$4,187,779 by the cancellation and retirement of 45,785 shares of Treasury Stock issued by the Corporation, and by the cancellation and retirement of 21,032 shares of Treasury Stock issued by the cancellation and retirement of 21,032 shares of LEE BROADCASTING CORPORATION (an Iowa Corporation on June 30, 1967, and by the cancellation and retirement of 180 shares of stock of said LEE BROADCASTING CORPORATION (an Iowa Corporation on State of Delaware on August 7, 1967, and a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in 1967, and a certified copy thereof 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 Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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NOTICES

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 25 A. D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Isaac Leroy Sapp on the 25th day of July A. D. 1967 all persons having claims against the said Isaac Leroy Sapp are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators 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. Grace Lyon, Margaret Coverdale, Emerson L. Sapp, Lewis W. Sapp, Administrators 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. Grace Lyon, Margaret Coverdale, Emerson L. Sapp, Lewis W. Sapp, Administrators of Isaac Leroy Sapp, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills, which the same to such administrators within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf the same to such administrators within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf to the undersigned at the office of A. Richard Barros, and the remainder thereof and the complete with by the purchaser free and clear of all liens and encumbrances. The manunt paid on the day of sale will be retained by the undersigned and formations are complied with by the suppression of the purchaser free and clear of the purchaser, otherwise will be retained by the undersigned and formation are complied with by the suppression of the purchaser of the purchaser as and for liquidated damages for noncompliance of the purchaser of the purchaser as and for liquidated damages for noncompliance of the purchaser o

real estate.

HOWARD T. WARREN
AUDREY I. WARREN
A. RICHARD BARROS, Attorney
3tb 8-11 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable

Sun. Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying on the north side of the road leading from Rising Sun to Lebanon, bounded on the North by lands of Martin J. Mohler, on the South by the aforesaid road, on the East by lands late of Ellen Vincent, now of the party of the first part, and on the West by lands of the party of the first part, and naving a front on said Rising Sun-Lebanon Road of Sixty (60) feet and running back therefrom to the lands of Martin J. Mohler, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may;

PARCEL NO. 3. ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated at Rising Sun, North Murderkill Hundred Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying on the North side of the public road elading from Rising Sun to the Village of Lebanon, baving a frontage on the aforesaid public road of one hundred six and extending back from said public road along lands recently conlete the tested of none hundred six (106) feet and extending back from said public road along lands recently conveyed to Raymond Baird, et ux, by D.P.C. Corporation, a distance of one hundred six and one-half (106%) feet and having a width on the rear or northerly side of said lot of one hundred six and one-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore-half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore half (106%) feet and having a width of one hundred six and ore half (106%) fee

ton Hall Cooke and Raymond M.
Cooke, her husband, bearing date
the 18th day of April, A. D. 1952
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Book P, Volume 19, Page 86.
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PUBLIC SALE Brick Dwelling, Block Garage Block Building and Frame Building

Little League All-Star team.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, of Bridgeville, and his paternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Everline, of Greenwood.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1967

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M.,
E. D. T.

LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY:
This property is located on the south side of Route #8, The Dover Hartly Road, Dover, Delaware, and approximately ½ mile west of the railroad in Dover and opposite of Saulsbury Road, and being the former Paul B. Welch property. The dwelling will be open for inspection on Wednesday, August 9th., from 10:00 o'clock a.m. to 3:00 o'clock

beneficiary on his National Service Life Insurance policy if I agree to pay the premiums. If I agree to this, is there any way I bath on second floor, also electric hot water heater, and oil fired water heater, and fuel tank.

#2 concrete block, 2 car garage, 30 x 20 1 story

#3 concrete block building, 18 x 16 1 story frame building, 16 x 10 1 change the beneficiary on his po-

#4 frame building, 16 x 10 1 story

CONDITIONS OF SALE: The successful bidder will be required to any buildings to ground level, remove all debris from cellar and grounds and leave in a workmanlike manner within 30 calendar days after notification in writing to the successful bidder of acceptance of the bid by the Department. This sale is for dwelling and buildings only, and does not include any land. The purchaser will be required to obtain the necessary permit to move the dwelling over any State Highway, or road within town or city corporate limits.

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State Highway Department 50% of the purchase price at the time of sale either by certified check, or postal money order. No

and Fire Company ambulance squad, who worked in vain for

Lobo Jr., at 10:20 p.m. Adults nearby retrieved the 3t b 8-25 exp. body after one searcher brushed

dead at the scene by Dr. Vincent

time. . . and several of them were qualified as lifeguards." Police said there were no life-

ENSERGED BEFORE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O end every year. I've never re- John H. Biggs, 84, of Viola, Sussex County Coroner Doug-ceived a dividend and I'd like to died last Friday in Kent General

las Melson said the boy may have know why.

Funeral services will be Fri- surance risk. Q-I am a Viet-Nam servicelay afternoon at 2 o'clock at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Com- man hospitalized pending retire- afternoon at the Berry Funeral Friends may call at the funer-I home Thursday night. Inter- understand I will be rated for derica. service-connected disabilities by ment will be in Hollywood Cemethe Veterans Administration be-He was the son of Mr. and fore I am discharged. What I Mrs. Earl Everline, of Harring- want to know is, will this rating set the one year period I will He was in the junior band of have to apply for service dis-

Harrington Elementary School abled veteran's insurance? A-No. The rating made by and would have entered the sevthe Veterans Administration beenth grade in September. Ronald was a member of the Little fore you are discharged is an League baseball and football administrative rating made to teams, and was a catcher on the determine your entitlement to Vocational Rehabilitation. Your In addition to his parents, Ron- one year period for applying for ald is survived by two brothers, service disabled veterans' insur-Robert and Michael, both at ance will commence by the VA subsequent to your discharge. home; his maternal grandparents,

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Hospital, Dover, after a long illbeen in the water only about five A-Policies with "H" numbers ness. He was a retired farmer. minutes before being located and are nonparticipating policies and He is survived by his widow, brought to the surface. Melson no dividends are payable on such Mrs. Gertrude H. Biggs; four said he was informed the boy insurance. "H" insurance is a sons, Franklin and Derrickson, special type which was issued be- both of Felton, Wright of Fre-Members of the post said be- tween August 1, 1946 and Decem- mont, Calif., and Allen of Endiween 100 and 150 children and ber 31, 1949. The requirement of cott, N. Y.; a brother, William adults were at the pool, but good health was waived because Biggs, of Houston; nine grandmany had left the water and of a service-incurred disability; children; 10 great-grandchildren were having refreshments near- thus no dividend is accumulated and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Jarby when the accident occurred. or paid because of the higher in- rell of Viola and Mrs. Ida Mor-

ris of Harrington. Services were held ment. I have recently applied for Home, Felton. Interment was in Vocational Rehabilitation and Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Fre-

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Arthur Hoffman, Richard's father, said there were "quite a few people at the pool at the

New Herbicide Film Controls Garden Weeds

A roll of plastic film may soon take the hoe-work out of home the film is put down around gar- rows.

when it's needed. The new film the whole picture. solves the problem that has alThe Georgetown research, rePrior to the fair opening many ndergo four weeks of preflight to 1,000 lbs.), choice \$18 to \$24, port — Chairman Franklin Hen-

When sprinkled lightly, the film here. dissolves within one to three minance against future weeds.

are set out and another containing diphenamid six weeks later.

solves very rapidly in water, the weeds compete with corn for nu-flowers.) They are sold in de-must also be between 18 and 30 \$.60 to \$.90, mostly \$.80; young must also be between 18 and 30 \$.60 to \$.90, mostly \$.80; young ground must be dry before lay- trients. ing it down. Even the gardener's

The film is lightweight and

bel. Herbicides don't control all hand weeding.

The herbicide-film will pro-

is getting rid of weeds; this new the best hybrid-plant population If any stain remains, bleach development in chemical con- narrow row combination. trol may be just the ticket for backyard gardening, he

Laurel Man Honored By Service Clubs

M. Carmel Moore was given a Service Club Award for his outstanding contribution to agriculture by the service clubs of Sussex County at their annual meetof Delaware's Georgetown Sub-Saturday with his parents, Mr. station. Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University, day overnight guest of her aunt, Church Notes presented the award.

Sussex service clubs began the annual award for outstanding burg, spent last week with her thodist Church, Harrington, will in 1956. Approximately 250 club members and their wives attend University's Farm and Home University's Farm and Home Wednesday of last ducted by the pastor, the Rev.

Moore has served as manager of the Southern Delaware Truck Growers Association, Laurel, since its organization in 1940. Local farmers started the association to bring buyers and sellers together at an auction market. The resulting Laurel Farmers' Auction Market, organized by the association, has marketed more than \$11,000,000 worth of farm commodities in 21 years of operation under Moore's manage-

Before he became the auction market manager, Moore taught in Delaware schools following his Monday of last week. graduation from the University of Delaware. He is a member of the Sussex County, Delaware Felton Church Of

An amateur historian, Moore God News wrote the history of Laurel at that city's 150th anniversary celeof Lord Baltimore.

Hybrid Corn Research Shown At Field Day

gardening. Weed control chemi- choose from more than 50 corn County members. The new build- Officer Flight Training (WOFT) cals mixed into the film help the hybrids. University of Delaware ing, though more spacious, was Program, Sergeant Walter R. backyard gardener get rid of agronomists tested these hybrids packed with several thousand 4- Frazier, local Army Recruiter weeds the easy way; it keeps at Georgetown Substation for H entries. The space allowed announced this week them from ever coming up when their performance in narrow room for attractive displays. "The mobility which helicop-

Dr. V. J. Fisher, associate pro- they aren't the only factor in- Kathleen Wiebel, Marjory Hud- bat in conjuncion with land opfessor of horticulture at the Uni- volved. Row width, the number son, Beverly Lucks, Janet Lucks, erations. More helicopter pilots versity of Delaware, tested the of plants in a row, available Lee Mesibov, Philip Mesibov, are needed to move men rapidly herbicide film and believes it of moisture and the particular hy- Margaret Thomas, Becky Mes- over rough terrain, to speed supfers home gardeners a practical brid used are all closely related, sick, Lynn Stayton, Susan Come-plies and amunition to men in and relatively labor-free way to according to Dr. William Mit- gys, Joy Gooden, Dana Gooden, insolated places and to swiftly control weeds. "It evenly distri- chell, extension agronomist at Nancy Webb, and Karen Webb. evacuate wounded soldiers," Serbutes an accurate amount of her- the University of Delaware. A Leaders assisting were: Mary geant Frazier said. bicide just where its' needed, change in any one factor alters Thomas, Betty Gooden and

ways interfered most with sub- ported at Farm and Home Field hours were devoted by our vol- instruction and 16 weeks of pri- mostly \$23. stituting weed control chemicals Day, August 9, was designed to unteer leaders to build the new mary training at Ft. Wolters, for elbow grease by the home show how different hybrids re- booths — some helping were: Tex., followed by 16 weeks of lity)—120 to 170 lbs. \$18.25 to nual modified, sportsman and gardener—getting the chemicals spond to variations in row width Francis Thomas, Dan Hudson, roteary wing (helicopter) trainschool teachers.

11ty)—120 to 170 lbs. \$18.25 to fluar mounted, spondatory wing (helicopter) train\$22.25, mostly \$21.50; 170 to 240 hobby stock car races at the fairSchool teachers. Fisher notes that many a gar-sandy soil. Mitchell says there is And I'm sure I've left many completion of training they are 240 lbs. \$18.25 to \$22, mostly \$21. the first qualifying heat to get brother of the vicar the pulpit of

take over. The new film may be ten prevails in Delaware is a given so generously by so many limiting factor. Although Mid- that makes our 4-H exhibits the The thin plastic is put down western corn growers are experitalk of the fair. either at planting time or several menting with 20-inch rows, Mit- Lois Wiebel, Kent County's weeks later. This depends on chell believes somewhat wider student summer assistant has what herbicide is being used. rows will prove most effective helped members and the 4-H

utes leaving the correct amount the 600 corn plots at Georgetown entries and contest results. of herbicide as invisible insur-Substation have widely varying characteristics. "We won't know In some cases, for all-season for sure whether narrow rows control, two separate applications and higher plant population give of film may be needed. On straw- better yields with tall or short berries, for example, Fisher sug- hybrids or with spreading leaf or mildew happy. Even the most allowances. gests putting down a film con- "pineapple-leaf" hybrids until careful homemaker is apt to

However, agronomists are cer-Gardeners will have to keep tain that nutrients also play a to use chemicals that absorb certain precautions in mind; for large role in determining yields moisture. Silica gel and activated instance, each particular herbi- from narrow rows and higher alumina are two popular ones cide film must be used only on plant population. Under these that are not harmful to fabrics. the plants for which it is recomconditions, nitrogen deficiencies (Silica gel is the same stuff garmended. Also, since the film dis-show up rapidly, especially if dening enthusiasts use to dry

hands must be dry to keep the was fertilized heavily in recent under various trade names. The was fertilized heavily in recent under various trade names. years. The crop was a failure in porous granules remain dry feel-1966, according to Mitchell. This ing even when saturated. difficult to handle in a breeze, contributed to a buildup of phosTo use, hang cloth bags of the cer Flight Training Program, its Beans—\$2 to \$3.50 per 5/8 bu.; so it should be put down on a phorus and potassium in the soil chemical in clothing closets. Or benefits and its requirements, Peppers — \$.75 to \$1.05 per 5/8 still day; weight it down with evidenced by very high phosplace an open container of it on may call Sergeant Frazier at bu.; Cantaloupes—\$1.25 to \$1.90 small clumps of soil until you phorus and high potassium soil a shelf or the floor. Keep closet turn on the sprinkler. Naturally test values. For these reasons, doors closed so that moisture pointment the garden pot should be weed- the only fertilizer applied to from outside air will not get in. free since the herbicide only this area in 1967 was 100 pounds You may scatter the dry granuels controls weeds that haven't yet of nitrogen supplied as anhyd-through layers of clothing and rous ammonia in a plowdown ap- other articles that are to be storplication.

Narrow rows, in themselves, trunks garden weeds; if you've had are not the answer, according to Both silica gel and alumina trouble in the past with a par- Mitchell. However, combined can be used over and over, if ticular weed that's resistant to with the right plant population dried between times. To dry, the herbicide, switch to a different herbicide-film or do a little a real boost to corn yields, Mitchell believes.

Delaware tests were conducted box and cool before re-using. bably soon be in commercial last year under record drought Calcium chloride also absorbs production and shortly thereaf-conditions; yet highly significant moisture it liquifies. Do not let ter could be available from nurincreases in production were obthis chemical come in direct conserymen or seed companies, Fish-tained with the right hybrid-tact with clothing or household er believes. The Baldwin-Mont-population-row width combinate textiles; it can make holes in rose Chemical Co., Gary, Ind., tion. If results this year show them. made the sample films for his the same trend with a good mois- Wash mildew stained articles ure supply, corn growers will at once with soap and water. The hardest part of gardening have valuable information about Rinse well and dry in the sun.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

enjoyed the cake and ice cream ed with chlorine bleach. Test a served them at the community small unseen spot of the garhouse Wednesday evening of this ment to be sure the treatment

Mrs. A. S. Loftis enjoyed the service at the Denton Holiness Eleanor Voshell for a free copy Camp last week.

ing, August 8, at the University and children of Salisbury, spent 340, Dover 19901. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Sharon Stafford was a Satur-Mrs. Mildred Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsmother, Mrs. Georgia Butler. the picnic supper held each year George Wilson, of Georgia, reseveral days with Mr. and Mrs. tendent, in charge.

> Mrs. Wilson. Mary Katherine Corkell has been visiting her grandmother, Melvin Brobst, will play "Pray-Mrs. Mamie Willis.

> spent last weekend with his par- postlude music. Miss Barbara ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Creadick will sing "How Lovely and sister, Lisa.

> Baltimore, spent last week with by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie. Patty and Barbara Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney en- continue on Tuesday from 12:30

home last Sunday. seventh birthday anniversary,

Revival, Aug. 16 to 27. 7:30 bration. He studied the local his- nightly at Felton Fire Hall. Hear tory of Little Creek Hundred, evangelist, C. W. Newton. Spirit. and traced Delaware land rec- ual, dynamic preaching, divine ords beginning with the grants healing prayer, special singing. R. Floyd Burris, pastor.

4-H Club News With Marion MacDonald

Some of those who assisted with ter transport provides is essenden plants or over newly planted Narrow rows show promise of the entering, clerking for the tial to the Army's ability to conpushing corn yields higher, but judges and displaying were: duct prompt and sustained com- to \$14.75, mostly \$14. Madelyn Wiebel.

give up in disgust when weeds The lack of moisture that of ones help. It is the extra hours passenger-type helicopters.

The hybrids being grown in tails involved in recording the

Kaffeeklatch with Eleanor K. Vosnell

taining dacthal when the plants harvest this year," Mitchell have a few problems with this tiny mold plant.

ed in tightly closed checks or

oven at 200 degrees F for several hours. Then put in an airtight

with lemon juice and salt, sodium perborate bleach (available at grocery stores), or a dilute solution of sodium hypochlorite or other household chlorine bleach. Remember there are Members of our Sunday School some fabrics that cannot be treatwon't discolor it.

For more details call or write of 'How to Prevent and Remove Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler Mildew"-736-1448 or P.O. Box

Trinity Methodist

Church school at Trinity Mebe held this Sunday at 10 a.m., Danny Towers, having spent with Manlove Bradley, superin-

Morning worship will be conweek accompanied by Mr. and William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. The sermon topic, as announced, is "God is There". The organist, er by Boellman" as the prelude Charles O. Davis of Baltimore, and "Festival" by Beebe as the is Thy Place" by J. Haydn. The Debbie and Brenda Brown, of laltar flowers will be presented

The "Prayer for Peace" will joyed entertaining relatives of to 12:50 p.m. The Harrington the Maloney family, at their Ministerial Association is sponsoring the noon-day prayer ser-Patty Johnson observed her vices each Tuesday during July and August, at Trinity Church. Everyone is invited to attend these brief sessions, being held in the interest of peace.

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U.S. Army Seeking Livestock Prices Fire Company Helicopter Pilot Fair-time is gone for another year for 4-H'ers. But ribbons of

all colors, scholarships and cash The U.S. Army is currently awards remain as a reminder of seeking men desiring training as Delaware corn growers can participation by some 300 Kent helicopter pilots for its Warrant

enlist under the WOFT Program \$23 to \$25.50, mostly \$24; (500 den enthusiast has eagerly plantgood evidence to believe 30-inch names off this and the other lists appointed Warrant Officers and Sows (good quality)—200 to underway promptly at 8:30 p.m. ed a large garden plot only to rows are practical in Delaware. but we're so grateful for every- are qualified to fly cargo and 300 lbs. \$14 to \$19, mostly \$18.50;

skilled technicians who fill duty \$17.25, mostly \$17.25. positions above the enlisted level. Pay and prestige levels cor- 350 lbs. \$13.25 to \$19, mostly \$14; ed that the Company's annual at telephone 422-5110 or to one staff in handling the many de-Sergeant Frazier. Warrant Officers live in officers' quarters and can belong to clubs other organizateions open only to Army officers. Helicopter pilots receive bonus flight pay in addition to basic Warrant Officer sal-Muggy summer weather makes ary and quarters and subsistence \$5.50.

Qualified men who enlist under the Army Aviation Plan re- \$45 per head. ceive a written guarantee of heli-

gram must be high school grad- \$2.25, mostly \$1.40. partment stores and drugstores years of age, be between 5' 4" rabbits \$.25 to \$.55, mostly \$.25. On the Georgetown plots, corn and by building supply dealers and 6' 4" in height and not weigh Eggs—ungraded, mixed \$.30 to

(All prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted).

August 4

Veal Calves-choice \$30 to \$41, mostly \$26; medium to good \$23 to \$29.50, mostly \$29; rough and monkeys \$15 to \$41, mostly \$25.

mostly \$23.25. Cows (Slaughter)-medium to good \$17 to \$20, mostly \$17.75; common \$15 to \$16.75, mostly \$15.75; canners and cutters \$13

steers \$20 to \$26, mostly \$25. \$15 to \$22, mostly \$21.50; beef ed by insurance \$400. type \$19 to \$24, mostly \$23.

choice \$18 to \$23, mostly \$22. After basic training, men who Bulls—(over 1,000 lbs.), choice in service, 420 miles traveled.

Boars (good quality) - under

Shoats-medium to good \$14 to hall.

\$21, mostly \$18. \$9; common \$4 to \$6, mostly ginning Sept. 4.

Live Poultry - Heavy Breedsroosters \$.50 to \$.70, mostly \$.60; Outten. Applicants for the WOFT Pro-light breeds—guineas \$1.40 to

uates and must meet rigid men- Rabbits - large breeds \$1 to tal and physical standards. They \$1.60, mostly \$1.30; small breeds

\$.51 per dozen. Men desiring additional infor- Miscellaneous Produce-Tomamation about the Warrant Offi- toes-\$1 to \$3 per 5/8 bu.; Lima 736-6937 or 674-1360 for an ap- per 5/8 bu.; Cabbage-\$.90 to \$1.20 per 5/8 bu.

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Report

By Al Price

The regular August meeting of common \$21 to \$22.50, mostly \$22; the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company was held Monday eve-Lambs-medium \$18 to \$23.25, ning in the fire hall with President James Temple, presiding and 42 members present.

> Fire Recorder's report for July 6 alarms (3 rural-3 city), tra-

veled 16 miles, 81 men in servilce, 13 1/2 average men in ser-\$21 to \$26, mostly \$23.50; ilght vice, 2 3/4 hours in service, 231/2 man-hours in service, property Feeder Heifers — dairy type involved \$31,000. Loss not cover- TUESDAY-

Ambulance report for July- Trinity Church, Slaughter Heifers — good to 19 trips, 46 men in service, 20 hours in service, 49 man-hours meeting. Stock Car Race Committee re- teen

dricks reported that everything Hogs-Straight hogs (good qua- is in readiness for the 14th an- lounge and plant population in Delaware Bob Messick, and Chris Grampp. ing at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon bs. \$21 to \$22.50, mostly \$22.50; grounds, Wednesday night with

300 to 400 lbs. \$17 to \$19, mostly a member of the company subject ministers of St. Mary's in Bridge-"Warrant Officers are highly \$17.50; over 400 lbs. \$15.50 to to terms as specified in the by- ville, the Rev. Mr. John Rhein.

respond to the first four com-over 350 lbs. \$13 to \$13.50, mostly crab feast will be held Saturday of the members of the Harringevening, Aug. 19, at the fire ton Ministerium.

> The membership voted to send Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) the ambulance to the fairgrounds —choice \$11 to \$15, mostly \$14; each night during the possible medium to good \$7 to \$10, mostly 60-night harness race meet be-

Delegates to the Delaware Horses and Mules—work type State Volunteer Firemen's Ass'n. \$50 to \$75, mostly \$65 per head; 47th annual convention held in butcher type, \$35 to \$45, mostly Dover, Aug. 24, 25 and 26 are Melvin Wyatt and Franklin Dercopter pilot training before they fowl \$.80 to \$1.30, mostly \$.90; James Temple and William H rickson. Alternate delegates are

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Calendar for August 11-17 SUNDAY-

9:30 a.m. Church school pre-school children. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon combined with healing

10:45 a.m. Coffee hour. MONDAY—

10 a.m. Interdenominational prayer group. 7:30 p.m. Emergency meeting of Kent County Community Action Agency in Dover.

12:30 p.m. Prayers for Peace at 6:30 p.m. Boy Scout No.

8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. EYC Can-

8:30 p.m. Meeting of church

brother of the vicar, the pulpit of Anthony Gallo was elected as coming Sunday by one of the Emergencies as usual should be Chairman Dale Dean announc-reported to either Father Hinks

Veterang News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-Has Congress amended the New G.I. Bill to authorize flight training?

A-No. Public Law 89-358 has not been amended to include Flight Training, Job Training or Farm Training. Q-I am enrolled in Graduate

> School under the G.I. Bill at a state university. How many hours must I attend school to quality for the full educational A-Thus is not prescribed by

the law. The Veterans Administration will accept the certification of the school as to whether or not the student is attending full-time, half-time or quartertime, and pay educational allowance accordingly.

Q-I am being transferred to another location and am selling my home on which I have a G.I. loan. The buyer is assuming my loan. Is it possible for me to be released from liability?

A-Yes. If the loan is current and the purchaser obligates himdit risk. This release of liability does not mean your G.I. home loan entitlement is restored.

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If you stand alone some after-

cient walls remain. So many of no waistline to worry about.

lies have treasured and revelled bric. smoothly polished floors and im- line. ported carpets.

ginal owner, Joseph Booth. It is waistline. presumed that he built the rear For children who are still Dairy judging winners were 4-H Tractor sold all to John Cullen in 1745. high on the shoulder.

This proprietor began the mas-!

try until circa 1773 to 1775.

Oliver, wealthy Sussex County and the end of the rib cage.

earned the Rev. Parson Thorne the honor of his name in the fabric

prospered on the land and raised will go in the same direction. their four children with pride. Of these children, one son, John Guard Training Middleton Clayton, rose to prominence as an outstanding United States citizen. His life is well To Undergo known and he is one of two Delawareans represented in Statu-Revised Schedule ary Hall at Washington D. C.

dearly that they stayed on until ware Army National Guard andeath and are buried in a small nual field training have been plot nearby. Diaries of their lives announced by Maj. Gen. Joseph tell us the halls resounded with J. Scannell, state adjutant genthe happy voices of many guests. eral. It is easy to imagine Christmas in this spot. Warm welcomes will affect all Guard units which greeted those carriages ascend- have not already completed field ing the hill in the snow and the training, Scannell said. odors of spicy foods permeated the grand dining room.

of the Clayton family, the popu- at Greater Wilmington Airport. lar era of Victorian elegance They are the 2nd Bn., 198th Arcaused the exterior changes in tillery, with headquarters in Milthe house. The roof was raised ford and automatic weapons batand gables added to the third teries at Smyrna, Harrington, floor in 1879. Plans for the re- Milford and Georgetown, and the storation include the removal of 3rd Bn., 198th Artillery, headthis influence and institution of quartered in Laurel with units in the original design.

Many families have resided in the house since the happy days at Crosser Wilmington Airport. before the turn of the century. at Greater Wilmington Airport, Each one seemed to care less and which is the home station for the less for the inherent beauty within. It is possible, that until Mrs. J. Richard Draper deeded the Mansion to the Milford Historihad become an eyesore to the ing period will be at Camp John town and a white elephant to its W. Davis, Bethany Beach, from Sept. 2 to 16. Units participating

remained in remarkable condi-Transportation Co. and 198th tion, bearing many scars, yet Aviation Co., both from Greater maintaining all of it's glorious Wilmington Airport; 6th Det., majesty. As it overlooks the town 198th Artillery, Lewes, and elebelow, we are reminded of a ments of the State Headquarters mother watching over her chil- and 101st Public Information dren, waiting patiently for the Det., Wilmington, and of the day when love would restore her 262nd Ordanance Co., New fallen pride.

der the halls at night and cast were changed had been original-Could it be those ghosts may rest Beach for two weeks each benow that the endeavors of the tween Aug. 26 and Sept. 23. Historical Society are returning | The units that will now train

Thorne Mansion.

Easy to Alter

High fashion makes it easy to Fair Awards standing longer than our grand- The unfitted look has several ad- judging contests. much easier to fit to a child's ledge and give them recognition." in the electric demonstrtion. Tak- nic will be held at the "Lam-

This strangely beautiful place minute styling you can add mat-ference scholarships. has not escaped all that torture. ching or contrasting pants trim-To be sure, several proud fami- med in remnants of the dress fa- clothing judging contest were from Townsend, earned first

in it's grandeur, but it has also Deep hems or trucks can be let Copper, Townsend; and Debbie Jemonstration contest. Livestock borne the burden of many tiny out to add length also, Miss Reed Stiles, Newark. Winning top demonstration winners were feet, some so poor that they points out. Or, insert a band of honors in the foods judging com- Nancy Harvey, Middletown, and knew not the joy of treading on contrasting color above the hem- petition were Donna Connell, the team of Louis Baumann,

wing section as a complete home- growing by leaps and bounds, it's Chuck Ebling, Townsend; Robstead for the large tract of land a good idea to buy or make ert Gove, Townsend; and Gary Driving Contest he farmed on Saw Mill Range. clothing with raglan or kimono Dempsey, Newark. Top honors Booth's contribution to Milford's sleeves or deep-cut armholes for in the livestock judging contest history took place between 1730 set-in sleeves. However, even the went to Buddy Higdon, Town-Retz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and 1735. There is little evidence narrow shoulder look popular send; Nick Isaacs, Townsend; and Retz, Middletown, will represent of the type of life the Booth today can be utilized to good ad- Nancy Harvey, Middletown. Delaware at the eastern United family lived on the "Hill" but vantage. If sleeves bind, copy the Poultrly judging winners were Stats 4-H Tractor Operators' conafter approximately ten years he cut-out look with sleeves cut Betty Ann Redman, Middletown; test September 26, in Richmond,

terpiece of architecture we are is easily altered also, Miss Reed town. Ann Lomax, Corner Ketch privileged to view today. With points out. If the dress seems too and Chris and Robin Brown, test recently (July 27) at the exquisite precision and love of small across the chest, simply Christiana, were winners in the Delaware State Fair. He will brick and wood, Mr. Cullen add- cut a new yoke of a contrasting vegetable judging contest. ed the entire brick section in fabric. If a dress with a normal classic colonial style. Much of waistline becomes too short- won first place in the health dethis gentleman's fine wood panel- waisted, make it shorter still and monstration with Cheryl Warren, fair, ing and detail is still intact create an empire style or high- Woodside, and Randy Spence, within the home. All the change rise waistline by using another Wilmington, winning first in the in taste of successive owners fabric for the top of the dress, team competition. Winning top seemed to be restricted to the ex- Add a band at the skirt to make honors in the breads and cereal it long enough.

were a happy and contented or a pattern instead of making bers Annamaria Hassett, Green-placed third. group, for history tells us they over, check these strategic points wood, and Riva Donahue, lived there about thirty years. for fit, suggests Miss Reed. Georgetown. The next owner was the renown- Shoulder seams should be at the Brenda Billingsley, Newark, tenance, operation and functions ed Reverend Syndenham Thorne, shoulder lines, not drooping over took top honors in the meat and of a tractor and equipment. The who did not arrive in this coun- the shoulder bone or binding; if dairy demonstration, while Sha- competitors demonstrated their there is a waistline, it should be ron Feucht, Middletown, won driving skill by taking a tractor In partnership with Joseph midway between the hip bone first place in the fruits and ve- with a two-wheel spreader

founded the City of Milford in tern, choose the size closest to ors in the vegetable demonstra- three-inch clearance on each your child's measurements. Nev- tion, and Burtie Gove, Townsend, side. The many valuable civic and er use age as a determining fac- won first place in dairy demonreligious contributions to the city tor. Patterns marked the same stration. Team dairy winners and years of faithful service have size may vary in their measure- were Debbie Salmons, Harring- from one shed to an adjacent

This family loved the home so Revised schedules for Dela-

Changes in dates or locations

Under the revised schedule, two battalions began their two Sometime after the occupancy weeks of field training Saturday Dagsboro and Seaford.

From Aug. 19 to Sept. 2, the battalion's headquarters and two of its batteries. Other units are located in Marshallton and Dov-

The final two-week field trainwill be the 160th Artillery Group Throughout, the structure has headquarters, Dover; 1049th Castle

Legend states that spirits wan- All units whose training dates eerie lights in the old windows. Ity scheduled to train at Bethany

he original luster to Silver Hill? at Greater Wilmington Airport The entire proceeds from "Old will spend the entire two weeks Milford Days" will be used in in bivouac under field conditions the restoration of The Parson while they carry out a normal summer training program.

Children's Styles Delaware 4-H'ers honors. Terry Bowman, Green-Felton Win State

parents can recall, cast deep vantages, according to Miss Janet According to James O. Baker, vation demonstration competition their annual ice cream festival, party. shadows on the old brick as sun- Reed, extension clothing and tex- state 4-H club leader, state com- went to Debbie Mitchell, Laurel, Saturday, Aug. 12, starting at 4 tiles specialist at the University petition and awards are effective with Richard Gooden, Wyoming, p.m. They will serve chicken light filters through ancient of Delaware. Besides being ideal tools in the educational program and Danny Palmer, Dover, taking salad platters and hot dogs. Ice boughs. Even in winter, the bold for comfort and ease of move- of 4-H. "They help young people team honors. trunks seem mysteriously indes-ment, tent dresses and shifts are increase their skills and know-

It is miraculous that these an- changing figure since there is The nine top contestants in ing top honors in the automotive Burt" farm on old Shawnee Road each of the judging events are demonstration were David Webb, and Route 113, near Milford on the fine and meticulously built If your daughter grows too tall given scholarships to state 4-H Wyoming, and the team of Roy Sun., Aug. 13, at 12:30. In case of early structures have fallen be- for the dress, it's merely fash- camp or to the 1968 state 4-H con- Schepens, Marydel, and Jim rain they will meet at Manship fore the bulldozer. The stress and ionably shorter. When it becomes ference. The 4-H'er and the twostrain of time and careless resi- far too short for adult approval, member team that win first prize dents havedecayed them beyond add a band of contrasting color in the demonstration competition the winniner in the entomology at the hem. Or, for up-to-the- are also given camp and con- demonstration. Jodie Martin,

You can repeat the same con- Newark; and Eleanor Shaw, New send. The Parson Thorne Mansion, trasting fabric in a band at the Castle. Food preservation winintended as a mansion by its orisign or to lengthen a too-short send; Virginia Gibson, Newark, Retz Wins State as it is fondly named, was never bodice either to add to the de- ners were Lynda Roach, Townand Margaret Thomas, Marydel.

Brenda Hopkins, Houston, and Va. The fashionable yoked dress Lawrence Clendaniel, George-

Becky Messick, Greenwood, demonstration were Linda New-The Cullen family obviously If you're buying new clothes nom, Houston, and team mem-

getable competition. Phillip Mes- through an obstacle course and landowner, Rev. Parson Thorne When you're selecting a pat- ibov, Greenwood, took top hon- by backing into a shed with a ments, so check before you cut ton, and Mark Williams, Green- shed with only 40 feet maneuver-

cherished mansion at Silver Hill. | Corduroy will be the popular | Bessann Dawson, Newark, won ance. Handling test were timed, The site could have been named choice with the young crowd this first place in the clothing confall; it's ideal for jumpers and struction demonstration and Su- to be followed. After the Parson, another il- tent dresses, according to Miss san Passmore and Doris Bartsch, lustrious family called the man- Reed. If you're sewing with cor- both from Townsend, were first sion "home". This owner, James duroy, follow the pattern layout in the team competition. Jackie gineers at the University of Del-Clayton, with his wife, Sarah, for napped fabrics so the nap Adams, Bridgeville, took top aware, and William Harrington monstration

> improvement demonstration was ers. Mary Blythe Baker, Middltown, Shop and Swap—m the Want Ads while the team of Melanie Phillips, Middletown, and Kathy Pierson, Wilmington, took top

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poration.

wood, was the winner in the home beautification demonstration with Karen Kalinevitch,

noon on Silver Hill, you can buy or remodel childrens clothes State Fair competition is a Roberta Steele, Dover, was the th Felton Methodist Church on David Hughes, of Kirkwood feel an aura of dignified grace so they will fit. Children's fash-challenge to Delaware's 4-H'ers. winner in the safety demonstra- Sunday morning. Mr. Torbert's Gardens, Wilmington, spent last feel an aura of dignified grace ions are minature copies of adult Club members spend many hours tion contest; Beverly Lucks, Wy-and gentle aloofness about the fashions; the unfitted styles of working on their exhibits and oming, and David Kobl, Wood-tar flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers at Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Vespers Blair's Pond: "Be-very Lucks, Wy-and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Saturday Guest speaker wi old house. The enormous trees, today are well suited to children. preparing for demonstration and side, were the winning safety and Mrs. T. L. Kates. team. First place in the conser-

John Carnell won first place 1

Carol Shanor, Newark, was Dover, and the team of Roy Al-The top three winners in the free and Francis Bartsch, both Sharon Zern, Townsend; Jane place in the sporting animals Newark; Brenda Billingsley, Smyrna, and Robert Gove, Town-

Seventeen - year - old Henry

Retz earned the honor by winning the state 4-H tractor concompete with contest winners from 22 states in the regional contest, held at the Virginia state

and Mrs. Darwin Hudson, Laurel and John Martin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Lewes

All contestants took written examinations on the safety, main-

tractor with a four-wheel wagon and proper safety practices had Tom Williams and E N Scar

borough, both agricultural en honors in the clothing care de- agricultural engineering shopman at the University, set up the The top winner in the home course and acted as official scor-



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Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Bridgeville, and Sandra Kirk, Bob Jones University, Greenville, Delong spent the weekend in Dover, winning the team award. S. C., was the guest speaker at Georgetown with them.

> The Manship Church will have group of his little friends at a ver. There will be special music Houston Methodist Church cream and cake are extra.

The Hughes reunion and pic-Church.

Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Russell Torpast Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Tues- Torbert. day evening visitors in Salisbury, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, Debbie. Lewis Harrington has returned

to Ann Arbor, Mich., after ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Har-

Ola Brittingham Sr. is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of

corn and Mrs. Blades were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. Florida. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. Bertie Jones has returned

from a visit in Bainbridge, N. Y. with the Rev. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Lott Ludlow. Washburn and two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings

are for a visit with Mrs. Hasting's mother, Mrs. Pearl Delong and James Torbert, a student of his parents in Georgetown. Mrs. Church Notes

to her home in Fairfax, Va., after Choir, Dover, who is recalled as gan. Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown. spending some time with her having been the contralto soloist 11 a.m., Worship service. Orgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ing- in the Dover Choral Society's ganist, Agnes Webb. Nursery Dewald Saboe.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons were Sunday dinner guests

Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

William Layton, of Scranton, bert, Mrs. Clifton Chambers and Pa., and a roommate at Bob Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. — Pray- dish supper. Vespers will start C., of Jimmy Torbert, spent the Methodist Church. weekend with Jimmy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Twelve will meet in the Path-

Miss Nancy Ludlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Frank Seitz Jr., of Glenside, Pa., were married in the Presbyterispending 11 days with his par- 29. Mr. and Mrs. Seitz will live in Glenside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Donaway, of Newark, spent last week here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway.

Cedar Crest, Wilmington, spent Mrs. Norman Maloney Sr., Mrs. Friday with her mother, Mrs. Lester Killen and Mrs. Arthur Lillie Blades. Mr. and Mrs. Al-Tribbett and son, Bruce, have been on a trip to Georgia and

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holck and family, of Newark, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

and son, Jimmy, of Clinton, Iowa, Asbury Methodist Houston Methodist Charge News

10 a.m. Church school. Classes The Rev. Harry A. Bradford for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, su- Jr., pastor. Sermon topic: "God's

Program of Integration". Junior 11 a.m. Morning worship sermon: "Woman of Samaria". afternoon David entertained a Douglass of Wesley College, Do- youd the Sunset'. by Mrs. Ruth Crosby, a member 10 a.m., Sunday School classes Sandy Orendorf has returned of the Wesley Methodist Church for all ages. Supt., Franklin Mor-Christmas rendition of Handel's partment Supt., Elon Eisenbrey.

Altar flowers this week will Sharp, Danny Morton, Jack of Mrs. Parson's mother, Mrs. A. be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbrey, and Bobby Southard. Edward Collins — Collins Me- Hostesses: Florence Scott and morial. Friendly greeters this week 6 p.m., Community Picnic and

will be Mrs. Earl Thomas and vesper service at Blairs Pond. Mrs. William B. Hill.

Mrs. Walter W. Moore spent the Jones University, Greaenville, S. er for Peace service at Trinity at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.—The meeting.

finders' room.

Mon., 8 p.m., Official Board

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NGTON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM OF 1924 — The team won the first Results of qualifying heats, all of three consecutive Delaware Interscholastic Association championships. Those in the for ten laps, were as follows: 1st picture are as follows: Front row (left to right): George Short, catcher; Herman (Slim.) heat-1. Parker Bohn, Freehold, Ryan, pitcher, and Townsend Masten, 2nd baseman and pitcher; second row (left to fare, N. J.; 2. Jackie Hamilton, Thoro-Ryan, pitcher, and Townsend Masten, 2nd baseman and pitcher; second row (left to fare, N. J., and 3. Ray Fanning, right): Darwin Shobe, right field; Mullins, coach; Maurice Hall, left fielder; Wilbert Baltimore. 2nd Heat-1. Phil Ge-Richards, shortstop, and Carrington H. Burgess, first baseman; back row (left to right): menden, Franklinville, N. J.; 2 William Cahall, 3rd baseman; unidentified manager, probably Belmont Simpson; William Carter Ayers, Baltimore; 3. Bob Wood, center fielder, and Irwin Welch, infielder. Third baseman Harvey Legates was not Ballantine, Baltimore. 3rd heat-



Gary Simpson May do it, Bob!" X-County Title

a boy who takes to running like could do that.

and was one of tis leading har-sire to become a part of the win- at the Laurel, Ocean Downs and state highway department be riers despite being younger (14) ning cross-country tradition at Brandywine tracks. than any of the top-notchers. He Harrington High School. defeated every teammate before the season was over and with the Ed Wheatley Is exception of the team captain, a senior, Gary trounced his fel- A Captain For low Lions at least five times each. It was expected that Simp- Blue-Gold Game son would easily capture the No. 1 ranking on the 1966 unit, but ing lineup and was used very Squad, in the 12th annual Dela- decision.

country team, already decimated held at Delaware Stadium, New-runs. by graduation, was hurt further ark, on Sat., Aug. 26.

ners in Dan Adams, Ken Ellers, lettered three years in wrestling an RBI. Gerry Garey, John Greenhaugh, and is a former Henlopen Con- The tilt was part of a Tourna-With Simpson and Warrington out also, the locals were left are Babe Esham, of John M. Smith, 2b with senior Dan Hicks, junior Clayton and Bob Smith, of St. Stubbs, ss Nick Morris, sophomore Ron Andrews. Morris and a flock of kids, who Smith was also a wrestler and Baynard, 3b had only a year of experience, makes his home in Royal Oak, Everline, c as 12-year-old, seventh graders Md., near St. Michael's. Let's Hoffman, cf behind them.

Coach McDonald naturally can lead the Gold squad to an- Mosley, rf predicted a sub-par season. An other victory. even split of the season's meets Tom Peck, of Peck Brothers Dale, rf became a very desirable goal. on Harrington Avenue, will have What followed has to be one of tickets for the Blue-Gold game DOVER AFB the most heart-warming chapters until Mon., August 21. If you Smith, c in H.H.S. athletic history.

Sophomore Ron Morris, a state him as soon as possible. jayvee champion, took over as No. 1. Chris Wetherhold, the 1965 60-NIGHT MEETING No. 2 jayvee behind Warrington, suprised by grabbing the No. 2 varsity spot. Nick Morris, No. 3 and Dan Hicks No. 4, the team veterans, ran well all year and of Dover. Another Dover-based Harrington. came through in the pinch sever- firm, Paul L. Scotton Construc- Dover AFB al times. Danny Hitchens, Allan tion Co., has been awarded the Parker and Bob Rash matured contract for construction of a rapidly and trounced runners, as new air-conditioned, heated clubmuch as six year older, on nu-house. Work on this phase of the Hold Bench Show

The Lions survived one close call after another, won all 15 starts, ran their regular season winning streak close to 30, with winning streak close to 30, with 53 victories in the last 54 starts Widowing of the treak close to 30, with established for its completion. Walker fox hounds, bird of the treak close to 30, with established for its completion. and won the state championship to meet United States Trotting hounds on Sun., Aug. 20, at 10

high school are almost always topheavy with seniors and justing and property topheavy with seniors and property topheavy with the seniors and property topheavy with the senior and the sen and one junior, as the top eight runners averaged only 141/2 years of age. We have yet to contact anyone, who has heard of a younger state champion team, in any sport.

A fund drive was started to give the young upstarts some concrete tvidence of their town's appreciation. As a result, twenty blue-and-gold state championship jackets with "Delaware X-Country State Champs" soon made an appearance.

Can the Lions repeat? Tower Hill, the Lions' top rival almost every year, looks to be very strong this time led by Jeff Bro-

kaw and Gil Birney. H.H.S. lost No. 4 harrier, team captain Dan Hicks, by graduation. No. 7, Bob Rash, is showing interest in football, despite light bodyweight and two, fine cross-country campaigns. "Don't

Manager George C. Simpson. Dutton, Milton. "Its turns surpass even those of Brandywine. We've constructed Softball Game a pond in the infield that should aid considerably with our drainage problems, and it offers a pleasant landscape addition.

Help Lions Retain

Gary Simpson can greatly enspots in the old track. We dug hance the Lions' chances if he gets into top shape. At his peak feet deep and filled them in with scheduled to be played Friday he could give Ron Morris and select material.

Chris Wetherhold a tussle for the "The addition of four strate- been postponed. Coach Harold McDonald's 1966 No. 1 spot. Jack Warrington, gically located catch basins will The Harrington Little League state champion cross-country still only a sophomore, has been help to coordinate the drainage." Mothers' team will play the Milteam received some welcome invited to return. He could break Few horses are cavorting on ford Little League Mothers next news during the recent Dela- into the starting lineup on this the Harrington grounds, but stall Thursday evening at the local ware State Fair. Gary Simpson, state title team. Not many boys applications are being received Moose Home. Game time is 6:30 daily by William W. (Pete) p.m. a duck takes to water, has stat- Meanwhile, most of last year's Shaw, director of racing. Most of ed that he intends to come back near-40 harriers are expected to the standardbreds which will be to cross-country this season. return. In addition, quite a few competing at the Kent and Sus-Simpson ran on the 1965 team others have announced their de- sex meet are now campaigning

Moose Little Dover Air

"Big Ed" Wheatley, a 1967 pennant-winning Moose nine met "the knowledge gained through he was persuaded to go out for graduate of Harrington High the Dover Air Little League this special effort would help football instead. As a gridder he School, has been picked as one of kingpins at Dover Air Monday improve design and development could not break into the start- three team captains for the Gold night, and dropped a tight 4-2 of protective devices for general

ware All-Star High School Foot- Mike Trotta gave up only four Meanwhile the 1966 cross- ball Game. The contest will be hits but two were two-run home

Charles Baynard and Ronnie Lion football team, that posted nard had two hits and one run. Graduated were powerful run- a winning record in 1966. He Everline notched a hit, a run and

David Greenly, Marshall Hat- ference heavyweight champion. ment of Champions featuring brother, John D., of Brooklyn, field, now running in college; Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. titleholders from most of the N. Y. Bob Matthews and Donald Wells. Cyrus Wheatley, of Simpson St. downstate Little League teams. Services were held Thursday Other captains for the Gold HARRINGTON Trotta, p 3 0 0 0 hope this trio of "Down Homers" Newnom, If 0 0 0 0

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Widening of the track surface 13 and 15 inch beagles and coonin both varsity and junior varsity Association regulations was fin- a.m. D.S.T., at the Club House ished in early July, and received of the Eastern Shore Fox Hunt-State championship teams in is baptism during auto sprint ers Association, near Vernon.

Olsen Wins Feature Stock Car Race At Local Track

Bud Olsen, Paulsboro, N. J., won the 25-lap feature race Wednesday night in stock car races at Harrington Raceway. Jackie Hamilton, National Park, N. J., was second, with Jack Sapp, Milord, third.

Approximately 5000 persons attended the races for one of the argest crowds in the 14 years of tock-car racing sponsored by Harrington Fire Company.

Gene Gaine, Baltimore, was irst in the 10-lap consolation heat; Al Granan, Fredericksburg, Va., took second, and George Smith, Milton, was third.

1. Big Daddy Lewis, Baltimore; 2. Jack Sapp, Milford; 3. Bud Olsen, Paulsboro, N. J. Limited "Our track should be one of Sportsman Heat, 15 laps—1. John he best all-weather surfaces in Conaway, Greenwood; 2. Jack he country," claims General Fitzgerald, Lincoln; 3. Harry

The softball game between the "We had some real trouble Harrington Little League Allevening at the Moose Home has

BOGGS HAILS

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asked to select one grade crossing for each 4,000 miles of federal-aid highway system for testing of the "most suitable known Leaguers Lose At or proposed system of protec-

"This would involve about 200, crossings in the nation," Boyd Harrington's Little League said in his letter to Boggs, and

John R. Boyle

John R. Boyle, 69, of Slaughwhen Jack Warrington, a classy Wheatley, a 6-foot-2, 215- Everline were the whole offen-ter Beach died Monday at Milveteran, elected to sit out the pounder was a tackle-end on a sive show for Harrington. Bay- ford Memorial Hospital after a

> He was the husband of the late Mrs. Florence Boyle.

Mr. Boyle is survived by a

ab r h bi afternoon at the Berry Funeral 2 0 0 0 Home, Milford. Interment was 3 0 0 0 in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Mil-

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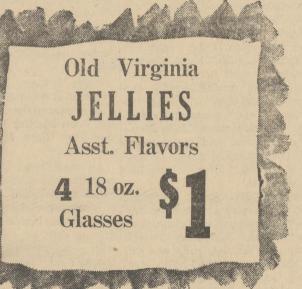
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