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training during September. receive 8 hours of riot control in another year or so.

A Pesticide Application

"Pesticides have been developed to kill insects, rodents, and fungi-and in general make our food more wholesome, our plants more attractive and our lives the Pentagon's October 1 sus-gence of the disease to reach a Jamison, assistant manager of the Delaware Safety Council. "Pesticides are safe when used! correctly — but remember, most will meet again with his staff on the IH virus. Infectious hepatiof these chemicals are poisonous. Tuesday evening, August 22, to tis is a serious affliction, with fully."

application:

1. Know or identify the pest.

2. Always ask the advice of a compe ent authority on problems Highlights Of of pests and pesticides. 3. Use only recommended pes-State Board of

ticide for the problem. 4. Use pesticides only when ac-

tually needed. 5. Develop a list of suggested

pesticides for use around the home and garden. 6. Always select the pesticide

and method of application that will provide the greatest margin of safety to yourself, your family, useful animals, crops and

7. Read and heed the label. Read it all—including the small

8. Never use a pesticide for any purpose except those listed on

the label. 9. Cover food, feed and water formula. containers, pet dishes, and aqu-

ariums before using pesticides.

use of pesticides with other mem- at his first official State Board ed with 67 present. bers of your family.

12. Have your physician's phone number posted at your phone.

pesticides you use.

Area News Of The Methodist Church

national relations, entitled, "U. la principals are to be removed S. Foreign Policy and Human from the unit, pupil personnel Necessary Rights," will be held in Wash- staff provided, and an increase through 30.

the Methodist Board of Christ-get requests. ian Social Concerns are sponsoring 25 participants, including now in progress, will be submitcollege students, students of International Relations and U. S. Foreign Policy or those who

scheduling seminars of this nattion of the United Nations Hu-voluntarily left the teaching Aug. 6-9 at Purdue University. man Rights covenants, specifi- field. point out that, ironically, the included in House Bill 204, which their needs. U. S. remains among the few was vetoed by the Governor. The

tion Center, United World Fed-scholarship awards, as recom-growth rates can be reduced. Center, National Student Asso- mended by the Scholarship Ad- A 17-year Minnesota farm ciation, State Department, South visory Council. Vietnamese Embassy, South African Embassy and various Department of Public Instruction first \$250 post-high school school

Senators and Congressmen. the program are the Rev. Rich-sitions. G. William Murphy adds the University of Minnestota. ard McFarland, in Washington, duties of Assistant Attendance A University of Nebraska Ph. and the Rev. Edward Neighoff, Officer for the state to his re-D. candidate, now Dr. Dale G. the Rev. Ellsworth Bunce and sponsibilities as Supervisor of Anderson, won the first \$1,000

Hepatitis: Coming Management Back Strong?

The IH virus is a businesslike Univ. of Del. little organism that causes infec-Following orders issued by the All 869 Delaware Air Guards- tious hepatitis—an inflammatory mington Airport will undergo 32 assembly. But instead of work-dictions come true we may find tinuing education. hours of special riot control ing at their usual jobs, they will ourselves at the peak of a cycle

two separate weekends at the weekend of September 23 and 24, and Healh Society reports that management development. these men, less those who would while infectious hepatitis strikes training top priority, cancelling event of civil disorder—medical, mon victims are children and all other activities to fit it in. Al- food service and other personnel, young adults. Epidemics of the division, said the program is inthough not caused by this new will report again for a second 16 disease occur each year in a training requirement, the unit's hours of training. Those attend- number of schools or other insti- needs of foremen, supervisors, flying has been curtailed, per- ing the second weekend of train- tutions for young people. In a mitting aircrew members to take ing will not be required to at-typical year nearly 43,000 cases tend the October unit training are reported; but many doctors assembly. Directions for attend- believe that for every known Before You Begin given at the September 9 and 10 of various degrees of mildness, that go unrecognized.

A special 16 hour course will Although the rate of hepatitis be conducted for commanders, cases started declining a few their staffs and all other offi- years ago, it is the belief of Dr. James W. Mosley, the U.S. Public Colonel Clarence E. Atkinson, Health Service's chief authority commander of the Delaware Air on the subject, that this merely National Guard, said he and his reflected the ebbing of a sevenstaff had to act quickly to meet year cycle. He expects a resurpense date for the completion of peak in 1968. In 1961 the total this training. Planning and pre- number of cases was 72,000.

paration will go on into early Contaminated food, water, and September. Colonel Atkinson milk are among chief carriers of review the program's progress a long and complicated course. always follow directions care- and report any new direction At the outset the victim may he's received from the Adjutant suffer from poor appetite, chills, Before you begins a pesticide General, the National Guard Bunausea, vomiting, pain in the the Management of Men—meetnolication:

Supervision of Personnel and the 4-H Club program in dethe Management of Men—meetveloping citizens. They will share of storage space may occur later during her trip to Europe last
Funeral Home discontinues its reau or the Department of De- eyes, and diarrhea. The symp-ing from 7 to 9 p.m. for 15 Wed- their experiences in 4-H through this fall. Farmers eligible to buy summer. toms often begin to taper off become tender to the touch. In many cases jaundice sets in. Re-

cessity for Selbyville and New- that definitely requires hospitali-

Amended Certificates of Ne-

cial School District.

en office August 1.

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Acepted recommendation of State Superintendent on staffing Legates Family Engaged Delaware's first TV Holds Reunion

Applauded completion of Delfore each use, and be sure they former Jason teachers are placed. home of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Moore Co. Complimented new State Su- LeGates in Angola Neck, near | Electives on the fall schedule perience representing Delaware farmers who are interested in Ethel Steele, from Middletown; 11. Take time to discuss safe perintendent on his presentations Lewes. A buffet lunch was serv-are:

Dr. Kenneth C. Madden made der by President Rev. Calvin for 15 Thursdays, starting Sept. at 4-H Conference in 1965. She ther details. his first official State Board of LeGates. Mrs. Cora Robinson was 21, with a \$70 fee, and taught by is a sophomore in the College of The bins will be sold by com- ark; Mrs. Elva Schoer and Ken-Education appearance in the ca- the oldest at the age of 91. James Walter B. Anthony, manager of Home Economics at the Univer- ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public bid- ny, Mrs. Margie Long, Penny and ding or sealed hide at most less through public b 13. Remember, you are morally pacity of State Superintendent Green, son of Mrs. Jo- the University of Delaware Data city of Delaware. and legally responsible for the of Public Instruction, having tak-seph Green was the youngest. Processing Center. On his recommendation, the and family came the farthest -meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for Board approved staffing ratios distance, Elizabeth, N. J. for all categories of educational The next reunion will be the with a \$45 fee, and taught by personnel paid from State funds. same place July 28, 1968.

The formula accepted agrees with the Educational Advance- Knowledge of Food ment Act, previously approved A four day seminar on inter- by the Board. Under this formu- Production

made in secretarial allocation. North American knowledge of taught by Samuel McKay Jr., Details are being sent to the chief food production will be a criti- retired Bell Telephone Co. safe- recent expansion of the Army, school officers, in order that they cal factor in reducing the widen-ty director. Methodist Youth Fellowship and may be consistent in their bud- ing gap between the "haves" and Production Techniques: Plan- forces in Vietnam. Nurses experithe "have nots" in the next 15 ming and Control—meeting from enced in such specialities as me- Industrial A recommendation for a unit "difficult" years, a U.S. Depart- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 Mondays, cost amount, based on a study ment of Agriculture official be- starting Sept. 18, with a \$35 fee,

ted at the September Board Lester R. Brown, Administra- manager of the Finished Product nam. Delaware's former dual system agricultural development service. Corp. have previously attended ad- of education is now completely expressed this view at the convanced United Nations Seminar. ended; desegregation and inte-cluding session of the 39th an-Plans will be discussed for gration are completed, as all for- nual farm business conference of Thursdays, starting Dec. 7, with mer Jason teachers are now re- the American Institute of Co- a \$20 fee. ure across the nation to help assigned in Delaware, have tak- operation. Some 2,500 persons atpromote the eventual ratifica- en positions elsewhere, or have tended the four-day meeting

Brown pointed out that anothcally the "Abolition of Slav- A new salary scale for Depart- er billion people will inhabit the men. "Political Rights of ment of Public Instruction staff earth by 1980 and four-fifths of Women," and the "Abolition of was approved by the Board, to them will live in countries un-Forced Labor." The sponsors be submitted in place of the one able to produce enough food for for 10 Mondays, starting Sept.

While there are no easy solunations who have as yet failed bill to be introduced in the legis- tions for food problems, some sonnel director, Aberdeen Provto ratify the covenants after lature provides a competitive bright spots appear, Brown conparticipating in the prepara-schedule with top districts in the tinued. Among them he listed: state, and annual upgrading bas- Advances in plant breeding, in-The 25 participants will be ed upon the certified average of cluding Purdue's development of lodged at the Dodge House on the top three districts in the high lysine corn; reduction in Capitol Hill and during the state for comparable positions. | cost of fertilizer; and realization stay will visit local offices of The Board approved the list of that in addition to increasing "The United Nations Informa- recipients of higher education food production, population

youth, Roy Johnson, Route 2 Personnel appointments for the Red Wing, received the A.I.C.'s were endorsed, with changes in larship. Johnson, who lives on a The clergymen responsible for title or assignment for some po- 320-acre farm, plans to attend

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Course Offered at For Span Job

Training will be conducted on training each day. Then, on the The Delaware Tuberculosis tives leads to a certificate in

tended to meet the educational and department heards who want Reporter - to college-level training during the evening on a non-credit basis. "The program's purpose is to

course length from six to 15 ment program winner.

available at libraries and many field, Mass., during the first tour; Committee. company personnel offices an October trip will take them throughout the state, or by written to New York and Washington, bins to eligible farmers, dismant- one day visiting Washington and to the bay — would cost, he said. Amstel Ave., Newark.

after a few days, only to return a \$35 fee, and taught by George television appearances. worse than before. The liver may increase noticeably in size and taught by George television appearances.

W. Chartrand, training consulting the description of Laboratory and the state of Laboratory

Education Meeting covery often takes several weeks, for 10 Mondays, starting Sept. plishments in 4-H throughout the received for nearly 200 truckloads Steele held a family reunion at and there is a marked danger of 25, with a \$25 fee, and taught by country. It increases understand-Jules Schwartz, program direc- ing of today's vital, flexible 4-H bins to each load. The CCC bins Felton, Sun, Aug. 13. Infectious hepatitis is a disease tor, Thiokol Chemical Corp.

zaton. No reliable immunization sources—meeting from 7 to 9 and highlights plans for the fu-Approved — site purchases for has been developed, but gamma p.m. for 15 Wednesdays, starting ture. Selbyville, Stanton, Newark, globulin may provide temporary Sept. 20, with a \$35 fee, and The ten Reporters represent a Millsboro and Laurel; prelimin- protection where a person is taught by Donald DeForrest, la- variety of club experiences, backary plans for Dover High School thought to have been exposed. bor supervisor, Chrysler Corp. ground and geographic locations. ernment inventories—have been

referendum date for Newark Spe- to hygiene on the part of persons a \$35 fee, and taught by Wayne osophy

21, with a \$35 fee, and taught mics, she attended the National loans in effect for a number of Paul, Michael, and Billy, from The LeGates family held its by Edward P. Siberski, medical 4-H Congress in 1964 as well as years to help farmers provide Wilmington; William Bailey and tective equipment for holes be- aware's school integration, as home of Power and Technology and the summer sales representative, Pitman- in 1966.

Mrs. Wanda Lee Tingle Howell Systems Analysis for Business 15 Tuesdays, starting Sept. 19, Nurses Gilbert P. Bardsley, systems consultant for a Philadelphia management consulting firm-Finaco,

Human Relations and Safety in p.m. for 10 Mondays, starting Sept. 18, with a \$25 fee, and

and taught by John F. Howard, tor of the U.S.D.A. international Control Department of Avisun

> Sales Management - meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six

Salesmanship — meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 Tuesdays, starting Sept. 26, with a \$25 fee, and taught by professional sales-

Wage and Salary Administration — meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. 25, with a \$25 fee, and taught by Thomas E. Diggin, assistant pering Grounds.

PRE-SCHOOL TESTS CANCELED THIS YEAR

dren entering first grade in Sephave been canceled and will not at 218 S. Governor's Ave., Dov-protection. be held this year.

Of Local Interest Farrow-Parrot Buy

Mayor and Mrr. Fulton Downing entertained the Rotary Club at Dewey Beach.

ning with a few friends.

Bids Opened

Seaford Construction Company, Twelve management develop- Tuesday on a project which will Lewes - Cape May Ferry Tues-Pentagon officers and airmen of men will report to the Airport ailment of the liver. The disease ment courses are offered in the replace the wooden bridge on day and a tour of Cape May treatment — sewage stabilization a lagoon system near Barkers Delaware's 166th Military Air as usual on September 9 and 10 is more prevalent in some years fall semester in the University Delaware 14 over Marshy Hope and surrounding territory. They ponds—may be the ideal answer Landing. Following a series of lift Group based at Greater Wil- for their monthly unit training than others, but if expert pre- of Delaware's program for con- Creek at Vernon.

Successful completion of six a State Highway Department required courses and four elec- spokesman said. The new bridge at the local center next week,

Joseph W. Beda, continuing Lynch, Inc., of Wilmington, \$122,- cheting on an afghan. The Air Guard has given this not be directly involved in the people of all ages, its most com- education program specialist 481, and Burger Construction with the university's extension orp. of Dover, \$174,229. Wilmington 4-H'er

> ing the second session will be case there may be as many as 30, provide a better understanding of Beverly Weibe, Wilmington, CCC Bin Moving the fundamentals of supervision, will begin her work as 4-H Requalities of leadership, and the porter to the Nation in Septemhuman factors involved in to- ber. The 18-year-old daughter of day's business world," Beda said. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wiebe Five of the six required cours- was one of 10 chosen from 1600 quired about the excess Commo- London Lass Visits es are on the fall schedule, and delegates attending the 1966 Na- dity Credit Corporation-owned there are seven elective courses tional 4-H Congress held in Chi-grain storage bins. They are beavailable—all at Newark. Fees cago in November. She repre- ing offered for sale to farmers range from \$20 to \$70, and sented Delaware as the achieve- who are interested in storing

ant, U. S. Department of Labor. is presented year-round to ac- ties.

Management of Human Re- both modern youth and society, other areas were purchased by distance were Mr. and Mrs

Park Elementary School; bond Society suggests strict attention Thursdays, starting Sept. 21, with and ability to relate the 4-H philareas away from their original member present was Gregory Von Stetten, assistant principal, Active in 4-H club work for It's designed to promote orderly delphia. Brandywine Senior High School. eight years, Miss Wiebe was marketing and prices during the Other guests were: the Rev. Creative Problem Solving - elected to Links, Delaware's hon- harvesttime period of large sup- and Mrs. H. N. Bailey from meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. orary 4-H organization, in 1966. plies. The action supplements the Perryville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs.

This isn't Miss Wiebe's first ex-

Army Needs

viate the shortage caused by the each bin sold. particularly the build-up of our U. of D. Gives dical-surgical nursing, anesthesiology, and operating room nurs- Innovation Course ing are especially needed in Viet-

15 years of age. Male nurses have ment Department. no dependency restrictions.

Accepted nurses will be com- Division of Technical Services zation since 1992.. It measures is also becoming more important. missioned as officers (from Sec- and Extension, the course is in- the physical conformation of in- It's finding its ways into the inond Lieutenant to Captain rank) tended to provide a basis for dividual bulls and cows, compar- surance package that covers the in accordance with their educa- technical innovation and is pri- ed with the ideal, or true type entire farm business, McAllister tional background end experi- marily for technical personnel in models. ence. Starting pay ranges from firms which don't have separate As reported by the Holstein As-\$425 to \$600 per month. Addi- research or engineering departtional benefits include the op- ments. portunity for further education, Areas to be covered include ing results: 30 days paid vacation per year, methods for solving technical The pre-school tests for chil- free sick and dental care and problems, ways to use available 38 animals classified—2 "Very of risk they can afford without world wide travel. Interested sources of technical information, Good", 21 "Good Plus" and 12 jeojardizing family income and tember at Harrington School persons may contact Sgt. Frazier and means of obtaining patent "Good".

Carpenter Property

er, by telephoning 736-6937.

in a ladies night party Tuesday 301 Weiner Ave., was purchased have a limited enrollment, is \$30. cording. William Kohel.

Senior Citizens Tour Cape May

Forty one Senior citizens from Inc., was apparent low bidder this area enjoyed a trip on the traveled by bus from the Har-The Seaford firm bid \$109,176, rington Senior Center.

Monday, Thursday, and Friday is to be a concrete single span. will be spent hooking rugs,

> discuss future trips and enter-Come on, all you folks over

sixty to the Harrington Service Center and join in the fun.

Proves Successful

A number of farmers have ingrains to help support prices, ac-Four reporters, including Miss cording to Paul B. Hastings, The courses are described in Wiebe, will visit Philadelphia, chairman, Agricultural Stabilizaan extension division bulletin, and Boston, Hartford and Spring- tion and Conservation Delaware

ing to the extension division, 70 D. C. Speaking for the nation's lng them and transporting them 2 3/4 million 4-H'ers, the team from areas with a high concen-Required courses offered this will tell key business and civic tration of bins into Southern and spending time in Long Island. leaders about the importance of Northeastern areas. These are lo-Supervision of Personnel and the 4-H Club program in de- cations where a possible shortage a few days at the Wright's home support in establishing an ambunesdays, starting Sept. 20, with press interviews and radio and the bins will certify that the bins

Business Economics for Super- quaint people with significant About 10 days after the operavisors—meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. trends, developments and accom- tion started, firm orders were program that serves the needs of being sold and transported to

addition; preliminary and final For best prevention, the Dela- Industrial Communication — They were chosen for their underway for 2 or 3 years. How- was Harvey Gooden, 78, from plans for addition to Richardson ware Tuberculosis and Health meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. for 15 achievements, poise, personality ever, their sale and transfer into Wilmington, and the youngest location is a recent development. Steele, 8 months old, from Philaregular farm storage facility winner in home econo-

4-H; she was selected as one of these sales of excess CCC bins Miss Mary Sue Ross and Miss Introduction to Data Process- eight 4-H ambassadors from the should bet in touch with their lo- Mary Steel Ross, from Dover; and Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, 50, pre-The meeting was called to or- ing—meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. United States to Canada's Nation- cal ASCS county office for fur- Delbert Gooden, from Elkton, sident of the defails the def

unteer for duty as officers in the to \$475. New bolts, nuts and from Philadelphia, and the Rev. ings, use of credit and distribu-Army Nurse Corps to help alle- washers will be included with and Mrs. Charles Atkins, of tion of property after death. Ac-

A 24-hour course providing

of 20 and 35, are eligible. Married ion by Dr. Ernest J. Breton, re- effect this year. female nurses are acceptable if search associate with Du Pont's Classification has been a ma- vere than the loss of a barn or

mental test programs. Delaware, Newark, 19711.

A low-cost form of sewage spection of the proposed site for

fessor of biology at the Univer-Each Friday, from 1:30 to 2:30, Tuesday told the county govern- county courthouse. a business meeting is held to ing body that properly designed form of sewage treatment.

added, they can be built at a leakage. fraction of the cost of more conventional plants.

Monday made a first-hand in- all pollutants in the wastes.

England, has been visiting with be built for about \$2.5 million. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Susan, for five days, than the alternative to the la-While visiting here, June visited goons — a pipeline, treatment Lewes, Rehoboth, the Capitol plant, and an outfall which The offer includes selling the Buildings in Dover, and spent would dump the plant's wastes insaw Kennedy's grave.

Miss Wright has also been the levy court that he had re-Miss Susan Greenhaugh spent City Council requesting county

Holds Reunion

Members coming the greatest dren, Darlene, Harry, Stanley, Sales of the bins-no longer Mildred, Debra, Janet and Ar-

Charles Phillips and children, adequate storage on their farms. children, Mike and Donna, from According to the chairman, Hampton, Va.; Misses Mary and Md.; Mrs. Doris Folk, from Newding or sealed bids, at not less Karen, Steve and Donna Dickthan the established minimum erson, all of Wilmington; Mrs. Needs Expand price. Sales will be for cash or Virginia Forbes and children, Arthrough a storage facility loan lene, Sharon, and Laurie, all of if the farmer is eligible for one. Harrington; Mrs. Marilyn Tux- had only life and fire insurance. The sales price will include ward and sons, John, Brian and This is not enough today, accord-The United States Army has a charges for dismantling, packing, Jeff, all of Marydel; Vernon ing to W. T. McAllister, extension critical need for nurses between loading, freight to the receiving Steele, from Marydel; Mr. and farm management specialist at now and December 31. Sgt. Wal-county and unloading. Freight Mrs. Bradley Steele, Sr., Mr. the University of Delaware. taer R. Frazier, the Army re- rates vary, but the minimum and Mrs. Albert Steele and son, A sound farm insurance procruiter in this area, is appealing price of most of the bins will Kenneth, all of Felton, and Mr. gram is essential for financial Industry—meeting from 7 to 9 to local registered nurses to vol- probably be approximately \$450 and Mrs. Robert Steele and baby family plans for retirement, say-

Classification Results Listed For Area Herd

Qualified volunteer nurses will background information which been recently scored for body of each person for the safety of be assigned directly to their could lead to industrial innova- type by a staff classifier of Hol- others makes liability insurance choice of available hospital areas, tion is scheduled by the Univ- stein-Friesian Association of essential for farmers. including Europe, the Far East, ersity of Delaware this fall. America. Many of the animals Alaska in the continental The course will meet 12 also received ratings under the fatally injure a farm worker or United States. Both male and fe- Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., new Descriptive Type Classifica- visitor and result in total finanmale nurses, between the ages beginning Sept. 19, with instruct- tion program which went into cal disaster for the farm business.

they have no dependents under Exploratory Research Develop- jor herd improvement service dwelling, but many farmers still offered to registered Holstein do not carry liability insurance. Offered by the University's breeders by the national organi-

sociation, the local herd owner should not be "insurance poor." has been informed of the follow- No one can afford to be insured

Various stages of the innova- during the classifier's personal aside for insurance and then gettion process will be demonstra- inspection of the herd. Each ani- ting the widest coverage for ted by participants in their vo- mal's conformation rating and those dollars, McAllister believes. cational areas, including experi- certain descriptive terms are re- To help farmers plan their inported back to the breed office surance program, the county ex-

of the country.

to Kent County's sewage prob- meetings with county officials, lem, a sewage expert Tuesday he Tuesday reported to the Levy told the Kent County Levy Court. Court on the feasibility of sta-The expert, Joseph Neel, a pro- | bilization ponds for the county.

His report was followed by a Other bidders were George & working on lap robes, and cro-sity of North Dakota and a spe-second public report on the cialist in stabilization ponds, ponds Tuesday night in the According to Neel, stabilization

ponds remove more wastes and ponds or lagoons are nothing emit less odor than any other more than open ponds which are filled with raw sewage after be-And as a fringe benefit, he ing carefully sealed to prevent

Lagoon systems take advantage of the bacteria and algae in Neel, a \$350-a-day consultant, the ponds, which quickly digest

After the meeting, Levy Court President Glenn A. Richter said he consulting engineer Dudley Willis had estimated that a pipeline running from Cheswold to Barkers Landing and ending in Miss June Wright, of London, a lagoon treatment system could

That is about \$13 million less

In other action, Richter told ceived a letter from the Dover Funeral Home discontinues its service Oct. 31. Torbert provides the only ambulance service in the greater Dover area.

He said he had told the council to consider the possibility of asking Torbert to continue his service in return for supplementary aid from the city and coun-Richter also informed the

court that the State Highway De-

partment had named Robert D.

Bewick of Dover as the nomivoting member of the County Planning and Zoning Commis-The highway department and health department are given the opportunity to appoint non-vot-

ing members to the board by the recently enacted Kent County home rule legislation. Selections of the Levy Court, for the four voting members, to

follows: G. Wallace Caulk, 47, Woodside farmer, 5 years; Brice M. Hickman, 42, Dover banker, 4 years; E. Dallas Hitchens, 58. Milford businessman, 3 years, sident of Delaware State College,

A generation ago, most farmers

cording to McAllister, such a program s essential for financial planning for the farm business and familly security.

Modern equipment and commercial farming add to the risk connected with farming. The increasingly liberal interpretation A dairy herd in this area has in the courts of the responsibility

An accident could seriously or The loss could be much more se-

Health and accident insurance

points out. On the other hand, farmers against all risks. Each family A. James McCabe, Jr., Dover must decide the kind and amount savings. It comes down to decid-Type scoring is accomplished ing how much money you can set

The T. K. Carpenter property, Fee for the course, which will at Brattleboro, Vermont, for re- tension offices have two bulletins on hand. Copies of "Insurance in evening at their summer home at auction Saturday by Gilmore Application forms for the Indust- Information made available the Farm Business" and "Life H. Farrow, Jr., and G. A. Par- rial innovation course may be from the program is published as Insurance for the Farm Fmily" Dolores Kukulka celebrated rott for \$1700. A lot on Wol- obtained by writing to the Ex- detailed reference material for are available from county agrithe Rev. John Lovejoy of Bal- Guidance. Frank P. Jelich was Edwin G. Nourse Award for the her 9th birthday Wednesday eve- cott Street was purchased by tension Division, University of Holstein breeder use in all parts cultural agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Sunday morning prelude ate receiving mail. was special selections by Susan and Jane Roland of Viola. Other Of special selections were a vocal solo, "This Love Is Mine", by Susan Roland accompanied by Jane Roland on the piano and a vocal selection, "I Am Not Worthy" sung by Susan and Jane Roland and Mrs. Karen Shank, accompanied by the Rev. Charles Moyer at the piano. The three girls are members of the Faith Community Church, Camden. The Rev. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon was "Love and Forgiveness". Among the known sick are Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow at home; Mrs. Robert Shultie, at home; Ola Brittingham Sr., Milford Memorial Hospital; Wilson Moore, Milford Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Reynolds Sipple, Kent Geenral Hospital, Dover; Mrs. Emily Hurd, Viola and Dallas Moore, Viola. Please notify any time or fill in one of the

Wednesday evening Aug. 30, lowship Hall.

parsonage, were the Rev. Moyer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elm-Mr. Clymer s 91 years old and York State. the Rev. Moyer's parents and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and Park. family, Mike, Jeff and Tracy, were recent guests of Mr. Fish-F. Gillette and daughter, Connie, south as the Mispillion River. Beach" site, could make a won-Col. and Mrs. Laray Hooker, of Ft. Bragg, S. C.

Last Sunday visitors of Mr. ing at this time.

and Thursday with Mrs. Alcorn's Wix, of Dover. mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

wein, in Pennsville, N. J.

of Savona, N. Y., have been the ily, Leon Wix, Norman Wix, Sr., guests of Mr and Mrs. Ola Brtand Mrs. Carroll Welch. tingham Sr. On Monday night Felton School.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Hall, of Cheraw, S. C., are visiting Mr.

Several friends attended at the several friends. and Mrs. Elmer Roland and funeral of Mrs. John E. Parker,

Hall is the former Grace Torbert. ter, of here. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mrs. Fred Greenly and Mr. and Torbert entertained at dinner. Mrs. William S. McCabe attended The guests were Mr. and Mrs. the McCabe annual reunion held Stokes Hall, of Cheraw, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roland

Mombers of the Reterry of Viola.

and grandchildren, Donna Lee and Lester Voshell have returned and Lester Voshell have returned from a ten days vacation in Wildwood, N. J. Their visitors while there were Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow for a few days and for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Robinstead of New York are spending wo weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor at their cottage at Massey's Landing, near Rehoboth. ert Voshell and daughters, Lisa near Rehoboth. and Laura, of Milford.

way, of Newark, were Sunday Allentown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Donaevening visitors of his parents, Clark, Mrs. Margaret Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway.

Carlos Bones, a fresh air child,
Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. of Brooklyn, N. Y., will return Walter Derrickson. home this week after spending

a month with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness and family at their Armed Forces home near Viola.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ella Notes Melvin were her sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, of

Pat and son, Gene, were Sunday of Navy basic training at the evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Naval Training Center Great Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, Lakes, Ill. Debbie, Salisbury.

Susie and Sammy Bostick are Shipfitter Fireman Lester R. Barnes this week.

tone in Brooklyn, N. Y.

from Philadelphia Airport for tage. Alameda, California, where she will visit her brother and his wife, Lt. J. G. and Mrs. John

Ray Roland, a Felton High School student is a patient at Georgetown University Hospital. His address is 3800 Reservoir Rd., Washington, D. C. Room 5112. Discover Ray expects to be there for two more weeks and would appreci- Wonderful Del.

Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn

Phone 398-3727 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs will celebrate their wedding anniver-

sary August 23rd. Mrs. Hobbs is the former Jean Graham. Mrs. H. C. Austin spent the

Miss Alice Hearn spent several

Mrs. Clara Dill and daughter, Nancy, Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Edythe Hearn all celebrated their birthdays during this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash

and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver earlier period. The skeletons are From this turn it is about 61/2

the Rev. Moyer when you, some-birthday with a party held in others are all adults. All were reached by a farm lane, just beone in your family or someone in St. Stephen's Parish Hall, Friday found in the typical knees-to-chin fore you get to South Bowers.

Weekend guests of the Rev. Watts, Mrs. Margaret Saunders and Mrs. Charles Moyer at the and Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore and er Clymer, of New Britain, Pa. children are on a tour of New

Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Wilbrother Mr. and Mrs. Wesley liam Coeyman of Sierra Vista, This is entirely possible, since day through Saturday, 11 a.m. Moyer and son, Kenneth, of Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. analysis of other archeological to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from William Wheeler's finds in Delaware has shown that 2 to 5 p.m.

mother, Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

tertained their cousin, Mr. and those unearthed. Artifacts were and Mrs. James Raughley were Mrs. Rosewell Wix, of Seres, found with these Indians. his brother and wife, Mr. and Calif., and Mrs. Lulu Spayd, of The find at South Bowers was BE WISE - ADVERTISE Mrs. Harry Raughley, of Dover. Dover, at dinner on Wednesday made by the six college students Friends will be pleased to know evening. Other guests later in who are working for the summer Kenneth Wix of Smyrna, Mr. A. Thomas, State Archeologist. Lee Hughes, who has been and Mrs. Albert Groves, of Except for a few interruptions to spending a few days with his Grasonville, Md., Mrs. Harold investigate reports at other sites, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Raughley, of Jacksonville, Fla., they have been working there Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and grand-Brown, Norman Wix, Jr., and daughter, Reha, of Cedar Crest, Norman Wix, Sr., all of Harring-

A family reunion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates and Rosewell Wix, who several mem-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates were bers of the Wix family had not Friday guests of Mrs. T. L. Kates seen in many years, was held at parents, Mr and Mrs. L. C. Eber- Wesley Community Hall, Cannon, on Sunday. Those present from Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane here were Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tuttle, Wix, Mrs. William Wix and fam-

Miss Marion Kawanaugh of they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lin-New York City, who has been dale Coverdale, Milford. Tuesday spending the summer with Mr. night Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Cover- and Mrs. Joseph Richardson and dale, of Woodside, entertained daughter, returned to her home members of the late Mr. and Mrs. on Thursday. On Wednesday, Edward Killen family. Mr. Crane Miss Kavanaugh and Miss Rich- 501 N. Walnut St. lived with the Edward Killen ardson were entertained a dinfamily as a boy and attended ner by Mrs. Grace Tiernan and Mrs. Bess Hargadine attended day they were the guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Clare Richardson. On Friday they were the guests of Mrs. the Wright family reunion Sun-W. W. Sharp at a picnic and lunday at Blar's Pond, near Milford. cheon at Cape May, by the way

Several friends attended the daughters, Susan and Jane, of Viola. They will also visit other parker was the wife of the Rev. relatives in the community. Mrs. John E. Parker, a former minis-

Members of the Rotary Club and daughters, Susan and Jane, with their wives were enter-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voshell J. Downing at their cottage in

spent last week with relatives in

Mrs. Clara Watts, Miss Mary

Seaman Recruit Kenneth W. Elmira, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, 20, USN, son of Alton T. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie, Md. Gibbs Sr., of Route 2, Felton has, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, been graduated from nine weeks

attending 4-H camp at Camp Minner Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Minner Sr., of 8 Ward Gerry McGinness spent the St., Harrington, helped to land a weekend with Miss Anna Mar- battalion of Marines inland about 20 miles north of Da Nang, Viet-Miss Peggy Kates left on nam, as a crewman aboard the Tuesday of this week by plane dock landing ship USS Hermi-

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ent discoverers of wonderful tory. Delaware at the "Island Field"

weekend at Norfolk and Ocean Columbian inhabitants of Dela- for a time before the bones are lieved to be from 500 to 800 years er. days this week in Atlantic City, old—laboratory tests will be To reach the site, turn east off needed to establish a definite Rte. 113 just south of the Fre-

dence that this burial is from an other crossing east of there.) mostly in a good state of preser- miles (bear left at all intersec-Bruce Jester celebrated his 16th a child of perhaps 10 years, the tween the road and the bay, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Clara found along the beaches or ex- write for this material. posed by erosion along the bluffs, And a good thing to do, for the Lenni-Lenape Indians of the A vist to the museum, follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch en- even earlier period, are among Delaware.

that James Raughley is improv-the evening were Mr. and Mrs. under the supervision of Ronald Hughes has returned to his home Mrs. Jackie Bradley, Farming- from 8 a.m. to dark, seven days in Kirkwood Gardens, Wilming- ton, Janice Fay, Mrs. William a week. On weekend they have Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the help of volunteer diggers who

ological societies in Delawarethe Archeological Society of Delaware, the Kent County Arche-Delaware archeologists have ological Society, and the Sussex unearthed the bones of 30 anci- Society of Archeology and His-

site just south of South Bowers. cover for themselves these re-This is by far the largest In- mains of earlier discoverers are dian burial site to have been dis- welcome to visit the "Island covered in Delaware, and it is Beach" site, just south of South expected that a study of the site | Bowers (or Bowers Beach as the and the remains will add much highway maps have it). The to our knowledge of the pre-skeletons are being kept in place ware. At present the burial is be- taken to the laboratories in Dov-

derica turnoff on the first road The skeletons were discovered heading east below the bridge close to the spot where remains across the Murderkill. (It is imof a village was discovered last portant to leave Rte. 113 South summer, but there is some evi- of the Murderkill, as there is no vation. One appears to have been tions) to the site, which is be-

burial position. Not many arti- The Delaware Archeology Mrs. Victor Yanek, of Ocean facts were found with these Board publishes a quarterly bulcards in the pew and drop it in City, Md., and Mrs. Percy Lientz, skeletons, but close to the skull letin from its office at 17 The of Preston, Md., spent Sunday of four were arrowheads of Green, Dover, and other very with their mother, Mrs. Margar-quarried jasper. Since Delaware informative background materi-Commission on Education and et Saunders and Mrs. Oscar Gil- Indians usually made their ar- al. Those interested in Delaware rowheads from pebble jasper archeoogy would do well to

these arrowheads lead to the con- background information before jectue that some of these Indians you go to South Bowers, is to may have been killed in the visit the display of Indian articourse of a raid by invaders from facts at the Delaware State Mu-Pennsylvania, where quarried seum, on Governors Avenue, Do-

Staff. Sgt. and Mrs. William Brandywine Valley ranged as far ed by a visit to the "Island The remains of two cremated derful day of discovering some Indians, believed to be of an very old wonders of Wonderful

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Ellen Root, daughter of Mr. and joined in a family reunion and Mrs. Wilbur C. Root, of Green- picnic. liam McDaniel, officiating.

the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage Mennonite News: length train. She wore an elbow- Harrington. pearls and carried an orchid-cen- home on Thursday.

Root, and Miss Wilma Root acted Mrs. Jacob Hatfield. as bridesmaid for her sister. They wore floor length empire Kaffeeklatch gowns of puffed French brocade with matching veils and carried pink asters and ivy bouquets.

The flower girl was Miss Donna Hurd, of Newark, cousin of the bride and the ringbearer was Jeff Hurd, of New Castle, cousin precision so it's always fresh, covered from head to foot with trol' when spraying foundations, week. of the bride.

Lawrence Urrasio acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were Paul Everette, of Felton, and Robert Byrd, of Washington,

The mother of the bride wore a blue silk shantung dress with beige accessories with carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of brown lace over beige with carnation

The church was decorated with white glads and white chrysanthemums and ferns.

A reception immediately fol-

lowed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., and is now a business ment manager at S. E. Nichols in Dover

After a honeymoon, they will live in Greenwood. Hynson - West Wedding

A quiet wedding was performed in Greenwood Methodist Georgetown, which united Mrs. too much tea would make cloud- you're finished spraying, accord- Miss Donna Russ is spending of Milford. Gary West of Pana-tends to encourage clouding. home; before you relax, take a Mrs. Mary Lou Hurd and son

Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Hynson, of Wilmington, acter as her mother's matron of honor.

Miss Toni Thomas, of Wilmington, granddaughter of Mrs. Hynson, acted as her grand-mediately. mother's bridesmaid.

Guests were their children and grandchildren, Commander and Dev. Dept. Issues Mrs. Ralph Williams and children, Laura, Scottie and Danny, Pamphlet on of Bladensburg, Md., Mr. and er, and Mrs. Gary West, of Pana-

Dr. and Mrs. West are residing at their home, 820 Seabury Avenue, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Cahall enjoyed a trip to Hershey, Pa., the chocolate town, this past dustries interested in settling in week. They commented on how much the methods and the sanitary facilities had changed since income tax, personal income tax, they were there some ten years unemployment insurance tax, ago. On their leisurely way motor vehicle registration fees, home, they stopped in the Penn-school district taxes, municipal sylvania Dutch country that they love so much and also visited franchise tax and county taxes. Longwood Gardens.

Mrs. Lester Workman has reis of informational booklets kindly given us the new address aimed at encouraging businesses of her son and wife so that those to locate in the state. The series who wish to write them may do is being published by the Indusso. Address hem: Mr. and Mrs. trial Division of the State De-Ralph Harmon, c/o Chicago velopment Department. Bridge and Iron Company, Ltd., General Delivery, Kings Hill, St.

00850. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman spent Saturday in Rehoboth. On last Sunday they were guests of Mrs. LaMontte Warrington, at Holiday House at Bethany and Milford, a retired men's clothier, joined a group who spent he died Saturday in Memorial Dievening together at Rehoboth.

The Misses Lisa and Julie Ben- Mr. Phillips lived at 305 Hall son, from Locust Valley, Long Place. He was a former president Island, N. Y., have been spending of the Milford Chamber of Comthe past week with Mr. and Mrs. merce and for many years oper-Walter Lyons. Monday Mr. and ated Phillip's Men's Store at Mil-Mrs. Lyons are taking them ford. He had been seriously ill home and spending a few days about three weeks. with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson.

Mrs. Rosa Johnson, of the Melast Tuesday in Greenwood.

be in the pulpit for services on one grandchild. September 3.

and famly, of Langhorne, Pa., Home, Milford. Interment was in spent Saturday evening with Mr. Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

and Mrs. Mart Uhler.

family and Mrs. Helen Eshle- Vital For man, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spraymen Sunday, Aug. 20, Miss Julia Keel, and Frank. Sunday they

writing

the empire bodice fell a chapel- recovery. Address him: R.D. 3, skn absorbs only a fraction of the a good deal of cricket-chirping Mrs. Ellen Holloway and son, of Lebanon. He was a salesman

with Eleanor K. Vosnell

refresher among Delawareans. and work without protection. clear, and flavorful.

beverage results. If, however, the are uncomfortable.

being extracted. Greenwood High School and use half again as much tea as ments daily. you would for hot tea. (To make Don't wear rubber gloves with and under shelves, cabinets and stronger tea you use more tea, you a cloth lining that has become work benches. Spray or dust education teacher at Seaford Se-don't brew it longer.) For four contaminated by pesticides. nior High School. The bride-cups of hot tea use four tea bags. There wouldn't be any problem es and in corners groom is a graduate of Upper To make four cups of iced tea if you never took the gloves off, Don't forget, if mis-used, che-Darby Sr. H. S., served in the use six tea bags. Make a concen- but workers almost always have micals are poisonous to humans Air Force, and is now depart- trate just as you would for hot to remove gloves occasionally to as well as crickets. Be safe; foltea. Add cold tap water to the adjust the spray machine or just low the label precautions. concentrate and pour into ice to tear open a pesticide bag. filled glasses. Serve as soon as Boys suggests wearing rubber- Farmington

Church Sun., Aug. 13, at 2:30 by a reaction with the tannins in orate with repeated use. the Rev. Frank Baynard, of tea. Too long a brewing time or Precautions don't end when Grant. Dr. James R. West, veterinarian, the coldness of the refrigerator contamination when you get Wil ma, acted as his father's, best High quality tea is more likely shower and change clothes. to cloud than a low quality Lock up chemicals in the pro- Lester Hatfield.

brand. hot water. Remember that add- them away from water supplies dred Gray. ing water weakens the tea, so go or take them to the sanitary easy. The tea should clear im- landfill dump.

A pamphlet on Delaware taxes is now being distributed by the State Development Department, Samuel L. Shipley, Department director, has announced.

Designed primarily to provide information to businesses and in-Delaware, the booklet contains outlines of the state's corporate taxes, license tax, corporate

The pamphlet is one in a se-

The booklet is available at the office of the Delaware State De-Croix, Virgin Islands, U. S. Code velopment Department, 45 The Green, Dover, Del. 19901.

Harvey M. Phillips Jr.

Harvey M. Phillips Jr., 53, of vision in Wilmington.

Born in Delmar, he had spent most of his adult life in Milford. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. thodist Country House, spent Elizabeth S. Phillips; four sons, antz, is on vacation duRETAOIN Michael D., Reading, Pa., Douglas S., Robert M. and Wlliam M. Our minister, the Rev. Haig Phillips, all of Milford; his fath-Medzerantz, is on vacation dur- er, Harvey M. Sr., Millsboro; a ing the month of August. He will brother, Harold D., Laurel, and

Services were held Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eshleman afternoon at the Rogers Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gower and Pesticide Safety

wood, became the bride of Phil- Mr. and Mrs. Val Miller and the protective clothing makes cricktt. And it's not a sport, it's at the Burrsville parsonage, lip Lakrence Urrasio, son of Mr. childrn have returned home af- you sweaty and uncomfortable. war. and Mrs. Lawrence Urrasio, of ter attending the Bentrager Re- What difference will it make if A cricket indoors is a noisy, Norristown, Pa., in a double ring union in Hartville, O. On Tues- you aren't protected? It can destructive pest, according to Dr. Boards of all four churches, Un- Bremer, of Baltimore and Mrs. ceremony performed at 2:30 p.m. day, Wednesday and Thursday of make a great deal of difference, Dale Bray, chairman of the de-lion, Ames, Prospect and Andrew-Franklin Kemper, of Georgetown; in the Church of the Brethren, that week they attended their Frank Boys, extension agricul- partment of entomology and ap- ville, will be held Sept. 11, at four grandchildren; two brothers, Farmington, with the Rev. Wil-church conference at Rosedale, tural checicals specialist at the plied ecology at the University Union Church, Burrsville. University of Delaware, warns of Delaware. Although they are The first Quarterly Conference Albert of Wilmington; and three Edward Drew, of Bridgeville, Medford Calhoun, who is a pa- farmers and commercial sprayers. not likely to chew synthetic fab- for all of Caroline County char- sisters, Mrs. John DiGugliemo of played the wedding music and tient in Milford Hospital, is re- Guard aganst prolonged expo- rics, they damage cottons, wool- ges will be held in St. Luke's Philadelphia, Mrs. Thomas Ward Edward Adams, of Milford, was ported somewhat improve at this sure to pesticides, he advises. Alens, silks and other fabrics, es- Church, in Denton, Sept. 21, at of Philadelphia and Mrs. Francis though swallowing or breathing pecially if the materials are even 8 p.m. pesticides produces rapid and slightly dirty. And, their unceasby her father, wore a floor, We are glad that Eli Schrock, sometimes fatal results, absorp- ing chirping keeps more people Shirley, Madeline and Jackie, of Chester Lodge No. 115, AF& Transvaal, Republic of South Minner. length gown, empire style, of who has been ill, seems to be tion through the skin is actually awake than a dripping faucet. puffed French brocade. From making a slow but satisfactory more dangerous. Even if your Delawareans will probably hear Georgia Butler.

chemical it comes in contact this fall; the crickets are around Keith, of Washington, D. C., are for the Economy Auto Sales Co. an interesting and inspiring Sunlength veil of silk illusion topped | Elbert Chisenhall, who has with, that amount is still much in large numbers already and spending two weeks with her of Milford. with small white roses and seed been in the hospital, returned more than you would get by some of them will move into parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer breathing the pesticide. tered bouquet of carnations and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith Almost all pesticide labels ther arrives. They are attracted Major and Mrs. Bernard H. and children, Hilary and Teddy, warn users of the danger of pro- by lights and get into houses Thomas and children, Holly, Attending the bride as maid of of New Castle, were Sunday longed skin exposure; labels on through cracks, window sills and Mike, and Blair, of Centreville, honor was her sister, Miss Carol Mar. Tooch Herfield. spell out certain kinds of pro- viting to them if you destroy any Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday of tective clothing. However, too tall grass, rubbish or plant debris last week. Major Thomas had often this protective clothing is around the foundation. only worn during cooler weath- However, a spray is the best spent in Vietnam.

> Those in the know brew it with Ideally, spraymen should be directions listed under "ant conland Towers, Tuesday of last three sisters, Mrs. Luther Mears, waterproof clothing-hat, jacket, sidewalks and lawn edges. Make sure the water is boiling. trousers, gloves, boots, respirator To treat lawns and flower week with her grandmother, cock, Va. Tea, like coffee, contains aromat- and even goggles. The only ex- beds, use the manufacturer's Mrs. Redmond Long, rural Denic flavors that are developed or posed skin area is some of the directions for "sod or turf insect ton. released only when boiling hot face and neck; the hat brim gives control," but be sure you don't Harvey Harris called on Mr. Felton. Interment was in Mt. water is brought in contact with some protection even there. This follow directions listed for the and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday Holly Cemetery, Onantcock, Va. them. If the water is not boiling type of protection is advisable control of "white grubs." Out- evening. when poured onto the tea, the fla- when highly poisonous pesticides side spraying for crickets should

boiling water is allowed to stand | Several kinds of new water- ground level), lawn edgings, winon tea leaves longer than three repellent protective clothing are dow sills, doorways and other to five minutes, a bitter flavor now available that are lighter openings where the pest may enresults because then tannins are and more comfortable than the ter. old fashioned heavy rubberized For cricket control once they Hint: Warm your teapot by clothes. However, cloth garments are inside the house, use spot insing it with scalding water. soak up spray more easily and treatments with two per cent A cold pot will immediately low- there's more danger of chemicals chlordane or an aerosol spray er water temperature and the coming in contact with the skin. bomb of DDVP, diazinon or malflavor is not extracted as readily. Boys advses washing these gar- athion. For effective control with

possible for fresh aroma and fla- ized trousers if there is a heavy spray drift. Rubber boots are ad-What can you do to avoid visable with any pesticide appli-

per storage area. Destroy empty Mrs. Margaret Farley and To clear up cloudy tea add a containers by breaking, crush-daughter, Eileen, of Washington,

> Boys admits it's easy to follow Sunday. pesticide precautions when you feel like it, but it's often even and Eileen Farley attended the more important to do so when horse show in Cambridge, Md. you're really tired.

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Watching crickets fight each other is an ancient oriental sport. ing sermon, "The Echo of Ste-You're spraying a crop with In this country, the fight is be- phen." pesticides; the weather's hot and tween the homemaker and the The Parsonage Committees met

houses as soon as cooler wea- Butler.

vor is not extracted and a weak are used, even though the clothes include walks, driveways, foundations (up one or two feet from

> chemicals, apply them behind around windows, along wall bas-

Mildred Gray

Miss Nan Smith and friend, cloudy tea? Clouding is caused by cation since leather shoes deteri- Louis Simmons, of Pittsburgh, are spending a week with Mrs. Ruth

Ruth Hynson, of Greenwood, to ing more likely. Some feel that ing to Boys. Be sure to prevent her vacation with her aunt in

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

small amount of lemon juice or ing or burning and then bury spent the weekend with Mrs. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery

held their annual family reunion Mr. and Mrs. William Messick

on Sunday.

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Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Monday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler,

returned from more than a year

the clothing becomes uncomfort- outside. Chlordane is most suc- of Georgia, and Mrs. T. H. Tow- ness. Iced tea is a favorite summer able, sprayers may discard them cessful, but dieldrin is also ef- ers, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. fective. Use the manufacturer's H. Thomas and Mr and Mrs. Ro-band, the Rev. John E. Parker;

John J. Lancaster

Pastor John E. Taylor used as Lovers Lane, Milford, died last Holiness Church the subject of his Sunday morn- Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, after a long illness. His age was not disclosed.

His wife, Helen Louise Lancas ter, died last August. Surviving A meeting of the Official are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Robert W. of Atlantic City and

> Mr. Lancaster was a member green Forest No. 49, Tall Cedars

> Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Chester Cemetery, Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. John E. Parker

Mrs. Ruth Parker, 83, of Camden, died Sunday at the State er. As the temperature rises and control for crickets that are still Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Home at Smyrna after a long ill-

> Miss Nannie Watson and Miss Laura Ann Stafford spent last Virginia Watson, all of Onant-

Services were held Wednesday morning at Berry Funeral Home,

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Missionary To Speak John Joseph Lancaster, of 204 At Greenwood Pilgrim

Miss Rose Handloser, who has Church Notes just returned from a five year missionary term in Africa, will be speaking and showing color for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, slides of her work at the Green-superntendent. wood Pilgrim Holiness Church, 11 a.m. Morning worship. Spe-

Miss Handloser is a native of mon topic "The Just Shall Live Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. By Faith". Mrs. Frances Mason's William T. Handloser. She grad- Sunday School class will attend uated from the local high school the worship service. in 1950, and from Eastern Nazarene College in 1954, after which be presented by Mr .and Mrs. she taught in public schools un- William Stokes. til her appointment to the field of Christian Education in Eastern will be Mr. and Mrs. William were Sunday guests of Mrs. AM, Chestertown, Md., and Ever- Africa, under the Church of the Nazarene in 1962.

Everyone is invited to share in thodist Church. Handloser tells of her work in finders' room.

Africa and shows her slides Asbury Methodist

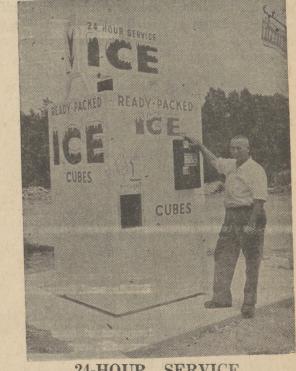
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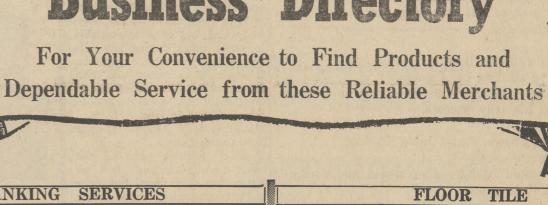
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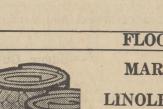
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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

Mention is made here from time to time of mental Dale Moore, Sussex County and to \$23, mostly \$21; beef type \$19 lies in human personality; And on alternate Monday evenings ich Leinsdrf, Eugene Ormanody, and physical benefits derived from "down to earth" farm Dana Gooden, Kent County. to \$28, mostly \$23.50. labor. A contributing factor might well be the satisfaction Attending first week camp Slaughter Heifers - good to of knowing, when we plant, we are assisting the Master, from Kent County are: Barbara choice \$18 to \$23, mostly \$21. who provides sun, rain and appropriate seasoning to make Bostick, Robin Cahall, Vickie \$21 to \$24, mostly \$24; (500 to it grow. Evidence of this spiritually-minded atmosphere Cahall, Susan Comegys, Cheryl 1,000 lbs.) - choice \$20 to \$25, dominated the annual meeting of the Delaware Elec. Coop- Cox, Theresa Cripps, Esther Dill, mostly \$22.50. erated, Inc., at the Fair Grounds last Wednesday evening Deborah Duke, Gwen Floria, Hogs - Straight hogs (good when almost a thousand members with their families en- Terry Gallo, Diane Jarrell, Ju- quality)—120 to 170 lbs. \$18 to joyed the food, fellowship and entertainment like one big fun-loving family—(fed 2786)

As one of them, my senfun-loving family—(fed 2786). As one of them, my sen-Rita Messick, Lettie Phillippi, \$19 to \$21, mostly \$21. timents can best be said in:

HIS WORK

There isn't much fame in a farm, An' the farm doesn't pile up in wealth. It gives you an appetite early and late, And it's usually lavished with health.

The world travels b yin its cars, But the men and women don't see Any reason to cheer anything that I do, Or pin any medals on me.

But I'm doing my work just the same, And at night the Lord and I know That the crops are looking fine in the acres out there, And I— well, I helped it to grow.

Sometimes I get gloomy and blue, Hoping that I could rise with the great, And wishing that I might point something out, That my hands have helped to create.

Then the trees in the orchard look over at me, And the fruit-laden limbs seem to say; If it were not for you and the care you have given, We wouldn't be bearing today.

I reckon I'm, filling my place, Through working all day in the soil, And standing the heat of the scorching sun, Isn't listed as glorious toil.

There is little of brilliance here, And there's nothing to brag of, I guess. A farmer's a farmer, and that's all he is, And his crops are his only success.

But the Good Lord knows, and I know it, too, As I plow and harrow or hoe. That these fields would be barren of wheat and corn, If I hadn't helped it to grow.

Calendar for Aug. 25 to 31

10:45 a.m. Coffee hour.

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts

7:30 p.m. Healing Service.

12:30 p.m. Prayer for Peace.

MONDAY—

orayer group.

WEDNESDAY—

TUESDAY-

JOURNAL FILES Fri., Aug. 24, 1951

Battey C1193 AAA AW Bat- Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Jackson. talion, Delaware National Guad, will move from Milford to Harrington, said Capt. C. R. Stephen's Shannon, commanding officer of Episcopal Church the battery, Wednesday. A recruiting drive will start immed- Notes

Miss Laura Belle Hurd, of SUNDAY Dover, spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and school children. Mrs. J. Millard Cooper.

Little Jimmie Shultie spent the past week with his grand-service. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Don-

The State Highway Department will receive a bid Sept. 12 for a stabilized and surface-

treated road from Andrewville to Greewnood. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton and daughters, Louise and Es-

ther, and grandson, Richard, spent the weekend in Hamburg, Pa., visiting friends and relat-

has completed his basic training ing Tues., Aug. 29. at Sampson Airbase, Geneva, N. It is with regret that they are | Crews without committments Y., has been transferred to being discontinued because of should not report in area due to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Burton Wilcutts, of Frederica, of the Christian people of this who was arrested last week and area. Surely prayer is needed so lodged in the Kent County Jail that peace will come to the at Dover, charged with murder troubled areas of the world and as the result of the death of Ira to the hearts of those who would Aug. 15: Downes, Harrington druggist, pray as well.

was ordered released on \$2500 The Tuesday "Prayers for Henry, of Selbyville, a boy, Kenbail in the Superior Court Thurs- Peace" have been held during all neth O'Brian. day, Aug. 16, and held on an of July and August and were Aug. 16: open charge for grand jury act-sponsored by the Harrington Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Baker, of

native, now a resident of Dover, between 12:30 and 12:50 p.m. so dle Sr. of Millsboro, a boy, Stehas been appointed state bank that he business people of Har- ven Ray.

commissioner by Gov. Carvel. | ringon could come during their Aug. 17: 75, died at the Kent General known to them, they have not Rehoboth, a boy, Joseph Jeffrey Hospital, Dover, Monday night, taken advantage of the oppor- II. where she had been a patient tunity. They are therefore being Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ward 12 days. She was the daughter invited and urged to attend the Bailey, of Rehoboth, a boy, Kevof Barney and Rhoda Anderson last of these sessions of prayer in Edward. years ago. Sixteen years ago sin of omission too. It is with Garrett Coerte. she moved to Dover where she the prayer that they also will go Aug. 18: resided with her daughter, Mrs. to Trinity at 12:30 p.m. that this Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Douglas Millard Biddle. She married note is being put into this co- McCray, of Frankford, a boy, Frank Hands many years ago. lumn.

With Marion MacDonald 4-H Camp is in full progress

with the first week nearly over | Veal Calves-choice \$32 to \$42, Associate Editor and the second week members mostly \$35; medium to good \$24 Jaycee News anxiously awaiting Monday. The to \$31, mostly \$29; rought and high light of the first day at common \$20 to \$23, mostly \$23; camp is the selection of Chiefs monkeys \$12 to \$40, mostly \$25. and Sagamores. These are the Lambs-medium \$19 to \$23.75, We believe: da Smith, New Castle County and to \$14.50, mostly \$14. Casle County and Joye Gooden, steers \$19 to \$28, mostly \$25.

> Debbie Shaw, Sherry Smith, Sows (good qutlity)—200 to them to remain. Therefore, we \$15 (\$25 for husband and wife) Kthleen Wiebel, Debbie Brown, 300 to 400 lbs. \$16 to \$18.50, most-Sammy Bostick, Ronnie Bramble, 1y \$18.25; over 400 lbs. \$14.25 to selves.
>
> attractive to them and to ourty of Delaware, 79 Amstel Avesselves. John Comegys, Rodney Comegys, \$17.25, mostly \$16.50. Steven Mesibov, John Lucks, and Boars (good quality) —under The Harrington Jaycees have formation about registration.

gather for their weekend camp \$13.75, mostly \$13.50.

26 and 27. 4 in the County Offices. This \$5.50, mostly \$5. have a large enough group.

Delaware Farm Labor News

September 4.

STATE SUMMARY Through the combined efforts of the regional office and states to the south of us we have finally taloupes \$1 - \$1.60 per 5/8 bu.; events, the food and the drinks. pleasures of chamber music. Its reached the point where we have no need for additional crews at the present time. Many thanks THERESTEE THE PROPERTY OF THE PR to all those who helped. Weather and market conditions continue to have their effect on the potato harvest, but work is available in other crops during any idle period workers may experience. It continues to appear that most potato crews are going to be somewhat later than normal in completing their jobs. WILMINGTON AREA (Lower

New Castle County) Good weather most of the week made conditions ideal for harvesting operations, but poor market conditions caused many -Edgar Guest of the 300 potato workers to be idle. Some crews were offered temporary jobs picking sweet Sixteen Years Ago She was the widow of Joseph corn, and others found work in Betts who died eight months ago. tomatoes. Cucumbers are pract-Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Har- ically finished and all of this rington spent the weekend at help has now shifted to the to-

Bowers Beach as the guests of mato crop. DOVER AREA (Kent County) Further contact with potato growers reveals that some growers estimate losses of 20 percent to 25 percent because of rot resulting from recent rains. There are approximately 550 to 600 workers picking tomatoes to process. Many of these same workers are also picking snap 9:30 a.m. Church schoil for pre- beans, cucumbers and peppers. GEORGETOWN AREA (Sussex

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and County) sermon, combined with healing Continue to get heavy showers over area, but no further damage reported to crops at this time Prices being offered at Laurel 10 a.m. Interdenominational Auction block for watermelons and cantaloupes exceedingly low. Cantaloupe supply exceeding demand. Local migrant, and offshore workers picking tomatoes, 8 to 11:30 p.m. EYC Cantetn. cucumbers, snap beans, peaches, sweet corn, watermelons, and cantaloupes. Additional 170 The last of the "Prayers for Puerto Rican contract workers. Peace" for Harrington will be expected to report to pick pepheld at Trinity Methodist Church pers for processing this week. Pfc. William S. Bradley, who from 12:30 - 12:50 p.m. this com- Processing tomatoes, snap beans,

and lima beans at this time. the last of interest on the part lack of housing.

> Births BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Protestant Ministerium. They Millsboro, a girl, Wendy Michele. Randolph Hughes, a Felton were set for the twenty minutes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Rid-

Mrs. Bessie O'Rouke Betts, lunch hour. For reasons best Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stein, of

O'Rouke, born in Philadelphit, this coming Tuesday. The people Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Beekman but moved to Harrington many of the churches are guilty of this Voorhees, of Rehoboth, a boy,

Terance Turmel.

Livestock Prices otherwise noted)

AUGUST 18

County and Aaron Chaffin, Sus-common \$14.75 to \$16.75, mostly nations; sex County; of the Susques: Lin- \$15.50; canners and cutters \$11 That economic justice can

Kathleen Wiebel, Kent County of Steers — common to medium through free enterprise; the Seneca: Joye Yaiser, New \$21 to \$26, mostly \$23; light Kent County of the Cherokees: Feeder Heifers—dairy type \$15

to \$22, mostly \$18.

\$40 per head.

Rabbits — large breeds \$1 to YOU . . . \$3.25 ,mostly \$1.50; small breeds Last Saturday's auspicious Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Bartok, \$.50 to \$.90, mostly \$.75; young clam and crab feast, for those Prokofiev, and Hindemith. rabbits \$.20 to \$.45, mostly \$.25. who could not attend, was a The Resident String Quartet, per dozen.

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By P. A. Price

older members who guide the mostly \$23.25; common \$14 to That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life; Chief and Sagamore of the Del- Cows (Slaughter)—medium to That the brotherhood of man Chamber Music awares are: John Comegys, Kent good \$17 to \$20, mostly \$18.55; transcends the sovereignty of

best be won by free men At Univ. of Del. That government should be of laws rather than of men;

best wrok of life.

on for being a jaycee. Each

350 lbs. \$13.50 to \$17.50, mostly been in the process of internal The course will be offered in conference is for our 4-H group Horses and Mules—work type do. Therefore, in the coming 13, The Romantic 19th Century

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most new members in a year. of Music, and Juilliard. Members and wives attending the convention were: Bill Shapiro as first violinist, Haim Wood, Bob Taylor, David Jones, Don Garey, Jack Wyatt and

To Be Course

will be the theme of the course that service to humanity is the beginning on October 2. The and Lepold Stokowski. They This is our creed, our reas- High School, will trace the evo- of such ensembles as the Hartt lution of the string quartet from Honors Quartet, New York Barone of us believes in the comits hybrid beginnings in the Bar-oque Ensemble, and New York munity and believe we can help oque period to its excitingly dis-Philharmonica. the community through partici- sonant utterances of the 20th century. All classes will begin Harrington is our home town, at 8:00. The sessions will be diand the place we would like tion period between. A fee of Robyn Squire, Roberta Steele, 300 lbs. \$17 to \$20, mostly \$18.50; that will be charged. The Division of that will make our town more University Extension, Universinue, Newark, will provide in-

State leaders and links will \$14.50; over 350 lbs. \$12.75 to organization throughout the six sessions: Oct. 2, Precursors summer and as winter ap- and Beginnings, works by Pur-Saturday and Sunday, August Shoats — medium to good \$15 proaches, we are planning civic cell, Tartini, Dittersdorf, and programs that we hope will Boccherini; Oct. 16, The Classi-The Y.M.W. Conference at Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) help Harrington become the cal Period - The Age of Rea-Jackson's Mill, West Virginia, - choice \$10 to \$14, mostly community we believe it can son - works by Haydn and Mowill be held on September 8-9-10. \$12.50; medium to good \$6 to become. However, any organi- zart; Oct. 30, Transition - The Reservations are due September \$9.50, mostly \$8.50; common \$4 to zation can do only that which Napoleon of Music - works by the community will allow it to Beethoven and Schubert; Nov. of 18 (17) and older. Delaware \$50 to \$85, mostly \$60 per head; years, we will solicit other or- the Chromatic Language—works is planning a bus this year if we butcher type \$35 to \$45, mostly ganizations and the community by Mendelssohn, Schumann, and for help in our efforts to at- Brahms; Nov. 27, Nationalism Record books should be in your Live Poultry (heavy breeds)— tain this goal and to fulfill and Impressionism - Dissolution leader's hands by now. They're fowl \$.80 to \$1.10, mostly \$.90; those ideas which will make of Tonality - works by Dvorak, due in the 4-H office the week of pullets \$.75 to \$1, mostly \$.85; Harrington a progressive com- Grieg, Debussy and Ravel; Dec. roosters \$.40 to \$.60, mostly \$.50. munity . . . HELP US HELP 11, The Twentieth Century - The Death of Tonality - works by

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby civen that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from 161,388.25 to \$60,000.00 by the transer of \$1,388.25 to \$1,000.00 by the tra

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frover Brown attorney for estate

NOTICE

The Board of Education is receiving applications for a person to serve as custodian and for a person to serve as cafeteria helper in the Harrington School for the next year. Anyone interested in either position apply in writing to the Secretary, Board of Education, Harrington, Delaware, stating experience and qualifications.

1t 8-25 exp.

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riends and neighbors for their flowers, cards, letters, prayers and gifts of food; and to all who in any way expressed their sympathy over the loss of our beloved son and brother, Ronnie.

A special thanks to Dr. Lobo, Donald McKnatt, the members of the Harrington Rescue and Ambulance Squads and all those at the Legion Pool who worked so hard. Thanks also to Rev. John Taylor, Rev. Miller, Rev. Halliburton and Rev. Tracy for their comforting words and prayers. It is a comfort to know so many people care.

EARL and JANE EVERLINE BOBBY, MIKE

BOBBY

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six-tenths (138.6) feet;
AND being a part of the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto D.P.C. Corporation, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Dorothy Pleasanton Hall Cooke and Raymond M. Cooke, her husband, bearing date the 18th day of April, A. D. 1952 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book P, Volume 19, Page 86.

Improvements thereon being a frame dwelling on each parcel of land.

Towns of Sale: 20% day of sale light in the Itahuang Time

The Time

Whether you are planting a new lawn or repairing an old one, fall is the best time of the year to seed. And, getting ready to seed is one of the most important steps leading to a beautiful lawn, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agrono-

and.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale ind balance on or before September, 1967. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court.

Seized and taken in execution as he property of D. P. C. Corporation, corporation of the State of Delaware, and will be sold by

aware, and will be sold by WILLIAM PASKEY, JR. Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware August 8, 1967

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 said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

BARNES CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE, INC.
By: Carroll J. Barnes, President Sidney J. Wellborn, Secretary It 8-25 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. County, Delaware, of the Delaware General Corporation of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Morris on the 8th day of August A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said at the Said Mary Morris are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Morris, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 1 A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Morris, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Morris, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Morris, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Morris, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Morris, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Morris, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Te old leaves, weeds, dead grass or

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 4 A. D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles W. Collison on the 4th day of August A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said county against the said estate not exhibit the same to such Administrators C T A 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 bared.

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barred.

Geneva Hobbs and Lester Collison Administrators C T A of Charles W. Collison, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Schmittinger & Rodriguez Attorneys for estate

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The only way to find out how much lime your lawn actually needs is to have the soil test takeen.

Distribute seed evenly in the recommended amounts; a fertili-

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OF CAPITAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of School Trustees of the Felton School District #54, Felton, Delaware, will receive sealed bids until 12:30 P. M., D. S. T., on Tuesday, September 5, 1967, in the school office at the intersection of the reacter publicly open and announce such bids for construction on the premises of Felton School of the every property of the portable utility building, such construction to be completed by September 20, 1967.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the school office. All bids must be accompanied by a deposit of either a bond or a certified check for the sum of at least 10% of the bid.

The Board reverses the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above given that he capital of the socil with a light tamping or rolling.

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

The substation farm field day world need is estimated at over at Georgetown measured up to 700,000 tons per year. The poorer Methodist Church Sunday mornall expectations. It has been over countries might be helped to for- ing 10 a.m. with the prelude; check-up as you clean. It's easy pastor. long enough that we can reflect mulate their own final products, Mrs. Virginia Collison at the to look for hazards and get rid Sunday school at 9:55 o'clock, on the impact and plan to have a rather simple process. the program for 1968. I would appreciate any suggestions that Houston our visitors would like to make.

One Sussex County lady was disappointed that we have so little to show with ornamentals, Sunday School at 10 a.m. of the Georgetown research is intendent and Alvin Brown, supt. aimed at more efficient crop and of the Junior Department. Mrs. broiler production. I told her that Elon Eisenbrey has charge of we probably ought to schedule the nursery. another field day for the College Worship service begins at 11 at Newark. There we can show a.m. with the prelude, Agnes turf plots, including subsurface Webb organist. Call to worship parsonage. orchard and soon a new aboretum to be established in front of

Agricultural Hall

A. Bradford, Jr., who will condon't keep the cleansers and dedon't keep the cleansers and deduct the service and will deliver
turn to be established in front of
the junior sermon and the gosthe junior sermon Agricultural Hall.

pel message. Our machinery dealers and chemical suppliers cooperated are: Mrs. Florence Scott and Mrs. guests of his mother, Mrs. Carnicely with the anhydrous nitro- Anna Belle Brown. gen demonstrations. A fine crowd left the cool grove of trees Sunday morning, Kenneth Pretton, spent a few days last week

such possibilities as pesticide apart "How Great Thou Art". He spent part of last week with plication on wet ground. Some was accompanied by Mrs. Webb, his stepdaughter, Mrs. Pearl research is presently underway organist. in New Jersey with mechanizing cranberry culture and harvest ter. Maybe we can get it for next

tion. But with so much rain this year, we probably can't prove much. The barrier is buried companied him home and was big response the companied him home and was big response to the companied him home and was big response to the companied him home and was big response to the companied him home and was big response to the companied him home and was big response to the companied him home and was big response to the companied him home and was big response to the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home and was been supported by the companied him home. about two feet below the surface and is supposed to trap water and that might otherwise leach out of B. Thistlewood Sr., for several Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and medicines and drugs. sandy soils. By the same token, days. our subsurface irrigation trails show few visible differences up Our seeded weed patch drew afternoon visitors of Mrs. Pearl

several chuckles. But it is the surand Miss Rosaanna Messick. ject next year.

Let us remember that a re-Let us remember that a research farm is different from spent last week at Bethany Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donathy, Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wil- fic lanes present the triple haz- Woodrow Morris and Mrs. Ameother farms. It is a place to de-spent last week at Bethany other farms. It is a place to demonstrate new cultural ideas in Mrs. Richard Mcmonstrate new cultural ideas in Kenzie and son Scott spent a Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day fall Again check for fraved monstrate new cultural ideas in the hope that farmers can profess days with them.

Kenzie and son, Scott, spent a and Sheila and Dennis William and Sheila and Dennis William and Sheila and Sheila and Dennis William and Sheila and Dennis William and Sheila and Shei duce crops most efficiently.

The control of wasps is very much on people's minds. Your Ocean City, Md. county agent has had several calls in the past week.

carefully in late evening, when Mrs. Josiah Parvis. there is less danger of peing the late George B. Simpson, held stung. You must destroy the nests which may be above or in the home of the Welter G.

Hornets, yellow jackets and Polistes are social wasps that were about 36 present. build nests in trees, or shrubbery. Mud daubers nest under eaves brey, Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., of buildings. Yellow jackets and Miss Helena Yerkes and William cicada killer nest in the ground. All are considered beneficial because they control other insects.

with baking soda and vinegar England States. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. will take care of mild reactions. Use DDT or chlordane as a Portland, Ore., Mr. Rainer, Wash.

spray or dust in the openings of and Seattle, Vancouver, Banff Trinity Methodist nests. For soil wasps, put a and Lake Louise, skirting the shoveful of moist soil over the lakes to Montreal and Expo '67. Church Notes nest hole after treatment to pre-Knock down and destroy aerial climbed the steps to the "Plains thodist Church, Harrington, will nests a few days after treatment of Abraham" where General be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. to prevent reuse. Be sure to follow label directions for the use Montcalm in battle on Septem-groups. of insecticides.

idea for fruit and vegetable weed long road to Minister Island topic, as announced by the pascontrol. No equipment is needed when the tide was low. They had tor is "God is Good". Mrs. Lesto put on herbicides as a film. So two hours to enjoy the island lie Wix, assistant organist, will it would seem to help the back before the tide again covered the be at the console. yard gardener.

treated film under water, and it tide again. Next stop was Monck- Baynard Smith in memory of melted in my hand. In actual use, ton, N. B., where the famous their son-in-law, Mr. John S. the gardener or farmer would "Tidal Bore" was located. The Burke. unroll and spread the herbicidal tide comes in with a swish the film over newly planted seeds, first ripple of the tide and the "Prayers for Peace" being held strawberry plants, etc. A sprink- waves sometimes were 30 feet at Trinity Church during July ler will then dissolve away the high or more. A wonderful sight. and August will be held on film in one to three minutes, They visited all points of inter- Tuesday from 12:30 to 12:50 dropping the herbicide evenly est in each New England State p.m. The Tuesday noon-day ser-

Dr. Vernon Fisher, fruit specialist at the University of Del- land States. The towns are so sociation. aware, is testing the materials at neat and the farms and farm-Newark and at the Substation land are the same. All enjoyed Farm at Georgetown. I don't believe it is on the market yet, but year. it offers great possibilities for getting the correct amount of chemical weed materials on the

Losses to pests easily take 20% to 30% of food output in the developing nations. So greater use of pesticides might automatically increase food supplies for those hard-pressed countries. It has worked here.

Included in the list of pests are: diseases, bugs, weeds, hematodes (soil organisms) and rats which affect both plant and animal crops. To use the same order as above we can limit the problems with fungicides, insecticides, herbicides, nematocides and roten-

ticides. One suggestion is for the United States and other developed

countries to make more of these Hickman pesticides to fill world needs. We're producing 120,000 tons of Mrs. Isaac Noble pesticides each year now. The Morning worship at Union House Cleaning

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Mrs. Viola Hill and Mrs. Gla-

dys Hill, of Felton, were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Herring-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eisen-

From there they went to the

old city of Quebec, where they

few days with them.

piano. Call to worship with the of them while you're cleaning— Maurice Wright, Supt. Orangist, Rev. John E. Taylor, with the whether you use the once-a-year-Mrs. Lester Collison. reading of God's word Acts 7; come-fall or the one-room-at-a-49-60 sermon "The Echo of Ste-time method.

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and in particular flowers. Most Franklin Morgan, general super- Darlene Collison at the piano. Morris, extension home manage- shooting, horseshoes, softball and beth Harrington and Shirley Smyrna. Union Methodist Church Choir ment specialist at the University other games for everyone. evening, 7:30 p.m.

met on Monday evening at the containers. Quite a few common end of the 12th.

greenhouse work, perhaps the A. Bradford, Jr., who will con-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, Friendly greeters for August of Seaford, were Wednesday rie Bowdle. At the worship service last Master Gary Bunney, of Den-

to watch the equipment at work. tyman, from Seaford, was guest with his sister and family, Mr. We had talked about bringing soloist and sang two beautiful and Mrs. Edward Breeding. in a hovercraft to demonstrate numbers, "The Lord's Prayer," Harry Paul, of Bridgeville,

> Billick. Mrs. Horace Williams Jr. and Miss Karen Brown, student

home Tuesday after spending weeks at Camp Pickett, Va. Mr. and Mrs. John Jester, Stethey could. some time with his uncle and vie and Jo Ann, of Federalsaunt, Mr and Mrs. Tom Neiger,

grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharp, Lewis Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter if your child got his hands on Hospital. in Wilmington. Mrs. Sharp ac-

ernon in honor of their mother, fire hazard? If you have an open daughters, last week. home. Guests included: Mr. and While you're cleaning, check to of Mrs. Hugh Vincent and Mrs. est way for researchers to be certain that they may demonstrate tain that they may demonstrate the tain the tain that the tain tain that they may demonstrate Mrs. William Coulbourne and Chemical weed control for a prowere Mrs. Billy Gray, Larry, mables. Mr. and Mrs. William Sott and Stevie, Gail, Cindy and David! Extenson cords that cross traf- Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen,

Present from Greenwood were even an uncovered electric out-Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and let may be a hazard if you have ton are spending this week at Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Donald small children. Van Vorst and Donnie and As you do the various rooms, of Hemstead, L. I., spent several Becky Van Vorst and Mr. and check the condition of the floors, Chemical control must be done days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson. Mrs. suggests Miss Mrris. Loosened The members of the family of bourn, of Federalsburg, attend- fastened down again. Repair the home of the Walton Simpson's at Bethany Beach. There O'Day, Miss Linda O'Day, Mrs. be in traffic areas. Isac Noble, of Hickman. Refreshments included homemade sible to list every hazard you ice cream, cake and watermelon. could find around the house. The Mrs. O'Day received many nice most mportant safeguard for you

Yerkes have returned home after gifts and approximately 50 and your family is your attitude, cards. Tuesday afternon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, constantly think about the safe, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper were of Federalsburg, were Friday sensible way to do a household well as insects. The venom of a her son, Julius and family, of evening guests of her mother, task, it will become a habit to well as insects. The venous of the painful and even Delmar, Md., who had just ream and Ralph Nagel and FRDLU use good sense about hazards. poisonous to some people with turned from a month's vacation Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. Nagel, allergies. Call your doctor in se-United States, Canada and New gel spent a week recently with

Glacier National Park, Montana, Henry Nagel, of Kanorado.

Church School at Trinity Me-

ber 13, 1759. From there they Morning worship will be constopped at St. Andrews, N. B., ducted by the pastor, the Rev. Herbicidal films are a new where they traversed the mile William J. Garrett. The sermon

road, if caught on the island, it The altar flowers are to be I've jut put a sample of the would be six hours before ebb presented by Mr. and Mrs. R.

The final session and thought Vermont was the vices have been sponsored by most beautiful of the New Eng- the Harrington Ministerial As-

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rehearsal will be Wednesday of Delaware. Anything a child Debbie Cannon is working in Arlene Moore and Ann Boyce, can swallow may be dangerous; Heidelburg, Germany. She en- both of Milford, Mrs. Sylvia Wil- 22, son of Mrs. Frances C. Fink,

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding cleaning compounds and bleach- a surprise stork showed Thurs- Seaford, and those attending the 32nd Artillery near Tay Mrs. Marjorie L. Kenton, 1681

check the handles of your pots taken to the Ranch House in Mil- and Mary and Darlene Dobras- talion. and pans to be sure they're se- ford Sunday afternoon. When ki. curely attached. Examine small she entered there was a special electrical appliances for frayed room set aside for her. This be- Mrs. Thomas J. Moore at Ft. Ritchie, Md., before arriving her 80th birthday and her Are all curtains near the stove granddaughter, Beverly's 19th. fireproof? Nearly every day There was a large arrangement of somewhere a curtain hanging flowers on the table and a birthnear a stove catches on fire and day cake. Those present were starts a serious kitchen blaze. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, There may be danger lurking Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Wilson, in the bathroom, too. If you have Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, of Miss Karen Brown, student children, of Bridgeville, are nurse from Lancaster General children, of Bridgeville, are small children, be sure medicines Wilmington; James Cannon, Robusing the hovercraft. You may remember that the machine rides on a cushion of air just above ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown. The surface of the ground or waents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown. in the Army Reserve for two toddles have a way of getting in Thompson and Lisa, Mrs. Bessie ternoon at Berry Funeral Home, to things you never dreamed Truitt and Eleanor. She received Felton. Interment was in Bargifts and everyone enjoyed a de- ratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederi-Medicines aren't the only haz- licious dinner.

tion at Laurel drew good attenof near New Castle and his Laurel drew good attenof near New Castle and his Laurel drew good attenof near New Castle and his Laurel drew good attenof near New Castle and his Laurel drew good attenof near New Castle and his Laurel drew good attenof near New Castle and his Laurel drew good attenof near New Castle and his Laurel drew good attenroom. Think what might happen tient at the Milford Memorial

supplies locked up along with the Mr .and Mrs. Herman Ander-

Mrs. Eva O'Day's birthday. The fireplace or a heater, always Mrs. Florence Walls and Robaffair was held at the O'Day protect yourself with a screen. in Breeding were supper guests

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bury, last week.

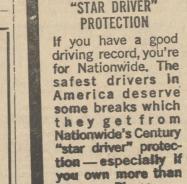
Kent County Farm Bureau picnic at 11:30 a.m. Sat., Aug. 26, Keep your children-particul- at Petersburg C & R Center. Sunday School for all ages 11 arly toddlers—in mind as you Please bring covered-dish. Meat a.m. Paul Gustafson, Supt. Miss work, suggests Miss Coral K. and dessert furnished. Trap Bradley, Nancy Bradley, Eliza- John B. Moore High School, Charles E. Gill, 211 S. E. Front

household products, including Mrs. Robert O'Bier was given Little Creek, Carol Travers of Achievement while serving with

While you're in the kitchen, much surprised when she was Rash, Hazel and Shirley Ellers, of the 32nd Artillery's 2nd Bat- a warrant officer.

son, of Indiana, and McKinley Madelyn Walls entertained at a How about your living room; Anderson, of Bridgeville, visited birthday party on Sunday aft- are you taking chances with a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and

ed Mrs. Amelia Vincent.



e car. Phone **OUTTEN'S**

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The Parsonage Committees always put the cover tightly on joyed a trip to Berlin the week- ley of Greenwood, Mrs. Sue Mc- 147 Cooper Rd., Dover, was 1, Milford. Clements and Ann Clendaniel, of awarded a Certificate of

Spec. Fink entered the Army in March 1964. He was stationed

Nottingham Academy. Army Private Thomas Q.

Specialist Four George J. Fink, 28 at Ft. Dix, N. J.

16, Mrs. Pearl Bradley and Mrs. ing summer training at Camp vanced infantry training Aug. 3 Those present were Mrs. Pearl Lazzeri is a 1966 graduate of Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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degrees F for most bacteria. vest it wisely. They grow and thrive at room temperature while they are mosty dormant at freezing tem-

spectors are constantly checking Old Threshermen's Reunion and ber 18." all meat and poultry, whether antique shows at Kinzer, Lancasfresh, canned, or frozen, that is ter County, Friday. shipped inter-state to insure that it is wholesome and truthfully sunday afternoon guests of Mr. ed about 500 students to be en- Services were held Tuesday at labeled Lok for the USDA in spection mark before buying. If it is not seen, ask the butcher of the day at large in the day and large in the day at large i spection mark before buying. If children were Mr. and Mrs. Gilabout it. Buy only inspected pro-

After these products leave the processing plant, it's up to many people to see that the food is kept free from spoilage. Yet the ultimate job of inspection is left Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt and children, Emily, Debbie, Lou Ann, Kathy and Becky, returned Saturday from a trip to the New England States.

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tendant to place all frozen foods together in a separate double duce to be place in another se-

cool cupboard. Food spoilage is wasteful, it But before storing food, if any Bivens, Jr., president of the twocosts money, and it can cause item is not as it should be, re- year college said, "We had not aware for their junior and senior illness. To help keep our family turn it promptly to the store planned originally to institute years will be offered. healthy and happy and our food from which it was purchased. summer classes, but when we budget in fair order, we must Most stores will replace such found that more than 200 of the select the food we buy carefully items. This practice of returning 700 who applied for enrollment and keep it below 40 degrees F if products should be done with all in the fall were deficent in math son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walls, it is fresh and below o degrees foods. It is our money we are and English, we immediately set of Dover, died Sunday of pneu-F if frozen. Life begins at 40 spending, so it is smart to in- up a schedule at no cost to the monia at his home.

Of Local Interest

Torbert Minner, James Reedy Federal meat and poultry in- and George Price attended the fall session which starts Septem- Mrs. R. Lewis Walls, of Smyr-

Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel given at the college on Saturday, etery, Dover. Pearson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs and daughter have returned home from two weeks at their trailer at Oak Orchard. Their visitors from Kennett Square, Pa.; Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walton, of

When checking out, ask the at- | Shop and Swap-m the want Ad

bag. Also request all fresh produce to be place in another ser Underway at Tech. ma in various technical and occurred to be place in another ser parate bag. This way they can And Com. College processing, electronic technology,

spoilage only during the hot hu- food is paid for, it is our job to are attending summer classes at tarial work, plus courses in mid days of summer, yet this see that it maintains its quality, Delaware Technical and Comcan be and often is a problem so return home promptly and munity College in Georgetown. In a general studies program and throughout the year. What can store the food in the freezer or a announcing the start of academic a special college-parallel course life in the new college, John A. for those students who wish to transfer to the University of Delstudents that would offer them remedial studies in these two sub- a brother, David Scott of Dover; jects. At the end of this course, maternal grandparents, Mr. and we'll re-evaluate these students Mr.sIrving E. Culver, of Dover; for admission into the regular paternal grandparents, Mr. and

Jack F. Owens, Dean of Ad-grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Price ministration for the Georgetown and Mrs. Florence Culver, both Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. college, indicated that he expect- of Harrington.

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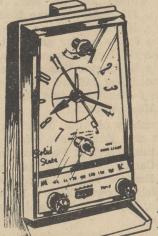
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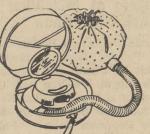
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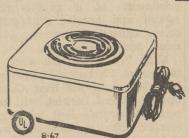
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Coach Harold McDonald's state for varsity football at Harringchampion cross-country Lions ton High as of Wedneesday, Aug. ule lined up for 1967. One of number will reach forty or more Championship eliminations. these starts represents a first for when all candidates have reportthis area. On October 17th the ed. Lions will journey to Washington College, Chestertown, Md., High of Denton, Md., on the col-Oscar Matthews, Bill Moore, lege course. The Washington College layout is one of the most lege layout lege layou challenging, demanding tests on the Delmarva Peninsula. It will howard Brown, W and Bob Donovan. be shortened from 4.2 miles to 2.5 miles for this event.

McDonald. North Caroline has fornia. been the chief opposition for Harrington over the past decade, with Easton, Md., the next toughest foe. The Lions hold a com-Maryland schools, to date. No Hurd, Jim Callaway, John Kent or Sussex school has ever Block, won a cross-country race, in Greenly, David Dill, which Harrington was entered.

As usual, H.H.S. is meeting schools with larger enrollments. In all twelve outings this autumn, at least one of the opposing septets will be from a bigger school. The Lions will be aiming for Mothers' Softball

their fourth unbeaten season in the last five years, for their Game Tonight be seeking to extend their pre- At Moose Home third state championship and will sent mark of 53 wins in the last 54 starts.

group, except for Dan Hicks, the graduated captain.

are 1966's No. 1 Lion, Ronald the Moose diamond. "The Champ" Morris. Chris Weis expected to make a strong ta, Iris Brown, Betty Louise "Can our cooperative leaders retary- treasurer. challenge for the top spot.

No. 3 harrier is the team's Wheeler. only senior, Captain Nick Morris. Nick has made two of the first five practices, but will undoubtedly be on hand nightly, after Coach McDonald calls the Kennel Club Show first official session. The team riers Princes Royal Perfection and his 11 month old daughter Julie's Royal Vel-Vee will be starting his fifth riers Princes Royal Perfection and his 11 month old daughter Julie's Royal Vel-Vee will be competing at the Mispillian Teach of the low control of the Henlopen team in both 1965 and rel Club show Sat., August 26th scale?

Allen Parker and Danny Hittime or another last season, with the Penn Treaty Kennel Club ceive a reasonable return for his show at Chester, Pa. and is near last seasonable return for his efforts. This is a challenge to our

Bob Rash, who narrowly missed winning the state jayvee championship as an eighth grader, is the only harrier in the top six, who has not yet started to run. It is hoped he will show

Gary Simpson and Jack War- tional assignments included aprington, a pair of fine perform- pointment of a psychologist, ers in 1965, sat out 1966 and thus speech and hearing therapists, missed out on the trophies, state driver education teachers, counchampionship jackets and other selors and consultants. tangible and intangible rewards, Nacy V. Koch, formerly a reaped by their erstwhile team- teacher at Pleasantville Elemenmates. Both have been invited to tary School in the New Castle rejoin the squad. Simpson has Special School District, will bereturned and has started to get come Delaware's first television in shape. If he reaches peak teacher. Her appointment was form, heads will roll. No word endorsed by he Board, and leave yet from Warrington. Come on ofg absence granted by the New back to the track, Jack!

Roger Jarrell, a chunky sopho- was set for ETV teachers based more, has been running all sum- on the scale in their local district. mer and has shown much im- plus the proportionate amount provement. He might squeeze in- for employment eleven months to the top seven.

Steve Gannon, Tommy Clarke added responsibility as a televiand John Shulties, in only a sion instructor. couple of workouts, proved they could handle the cross-country ing ETV program production for distance. Gannon and Clarke, use in grades K through 12 was both 12, have had previous experience in track. Shulties, 13, is almost six feet tall and is built schedule for use of the ETV Netalong the lines of Jim Ryun and work facilities. other tall, all-time greats.

Others progressing nicely at this extremely early date are Joey Gray, John Kinney, Donald Parker, Bob Smith, Dick Porter Charles Brown, Brinley Brode and Anton "Tough Tony" Kibler. Only lack of transportation keeps this group from doubling

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have another interesting sched- 23. Chances are good that this HARRINGTON JAYCEES surprise victors at State

Steve Welch and Gerry Harrington Jaycees Surprise Victors Cagle return from the 1966 backand will meet North Caroline field. Linemen returning are At State Championship Eliminations

The Lions will be starting their Donovan, a 180 - pound sophtenth season, all under Coach tenth season, all under Coach omore, played football in Cali-pionship. The Harrington Jay-the following Jaycees particities and the coach of the state chamber of the state cees eliminated Milford Chapter pated as players: Mgr. Barry Minner, Mike Adams, David Championship Tourney.

Allan

Jack

Redden, Gordon Jarrell, John

Swain, Roger Hicks, Harold

Allan Derrickson.

Boston Terriers to

Compete at Mispillion

grounds. "Skitch" has recently

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Vee's debut.

FOOD PRODUCTION (Continued from Page 1)

Bruce Jester, Doug Dale Holloway, and best doctoral dissertation on an lead and Harrington fought back agricultural subject. It honors for 9 runs in the second inning Dr. Nourse, noted economist for and four in the third. From then many years, now living in Wash- on it was no contest as Harringington, D. C., who among other ton continued its winning ways services to government and business was chairman of President for pacesetting leadership." Truman's Council of Economic Re-elected at the business ses-Advisors.

Mothers softball team will meet young farmers participated in term were these other officers: Official practice under Coach the Milford Mothers team to- the youth program running con- C. B. Ratchford, vice-president McDonald can not start until night, (Thursday) at the Moose currently with the A. I. C. gen- for extension, University of Mis-August 25th, so several lads are Home, Harrington. Game time is eral sessions. They engaged in souri, chairman of the Board; J. working out on their own. Most to be 6:30 p.m. For an evening panel discussions on ways to be E. Givens, Assistant General of last year's stars are in this of fun and laughter, come on out. successful in farming and other Manager, Southern State Cooper-The Harrington Women's team careers in agribusiness, and on ative, Richmond, Va., and Harold defeated the Milford Women's how to best utilize the services P. Jordan, Manager, Indiana Drilling several nights a week team 6-4 in their first clash at of farm purchasing and market- Farm Bureau Cooperative Assoing organizations.

therhold, No. 2, is only 14 but team are: Ruth Davis, Mary J. ference, J. K. Stern, who was re-Omaha Bank for Cooperatives, has been training steadily since Shulties, Margaret Pearson, Emelected President, said efficiency Omaha, Neb., secretary-treasurer, June of 1965, except for a two- ma Carroll, Jeannette Harring- of America's farmers did not in- and Mrs. Mabel L. Robinson, month respite in early 1966. He ton, Barbara Tibbett, Jean Trot-sure them a profit. He asked: Washington, D. C., assistant sec-

Smith, Mrs. Wheatley, and Leah and our educational workers point the way to increased net gaining power for farmers

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aranteed annual incomes, paid vacations, retirement benefits, competing at the Mispillion Ken- be at the low end of the income We Have the Following

"In a hungry world," he added, at the Delaware State Fair-"it would seem that the amazchens were both No. 4 at one won a 4 point major show at ingly efficient farmer should readvantage, after the final outing. his CH. title. This will be Vel- Land-Grant universities, as well as to our cooperative leadership. There is plenty of room up front

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Other aspirants are Bob 12 to 2, Newark Chapter 13 to 3, Fry, coach and first base, Jack Thompson, Elwood Lord, Jim and Wilmington 19 to 9, to be a Wyatt; 2nd base, Al Wood; pitch-Simpler, John Brown, Gary finalist in the State Softball er, Bill Morris; shortstop, Don Garey; right field, Russell Mc-The two state finalists are the Cready; 3rd base, Bill Wood; left field, Bill Muehleisen; catcher, Leroy Calhoun; center field, Bob Taylor; short fielder, Warren

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