

PRIZE HOLSTEINS — At Delaware State Fair. Shown are the grand champion guests at the annual reorganicow and the junior grand champion heifer.

# An Impression of Eddy Arnold; Kent Levy Simple "Tennessee Plowboy"? Court Eyes

By Bert Walton

Eddy Arnold was a little than a formal interview. tired, but "up" for his performance at the fair when he impression, however, was that ward delving into a transpor- vited to the dinner and the stepped off the stage after the Eddy is not just the square tation study. came in with me. One of them what to do when he arrives, bus system. moved on up ahead of the that ordinary stars just wish combination of the two. stage!" He then advised an they could be. If you saw Goldstein explained that, give steak dinners to these Of Problems had sent for the instant he know what I mean. stepped off the stage, to take the time and effort to get the stage nearer the people for Demonstration

I told Arnold my understanding was that he had been married a long time. He looked seriously a serious laughter and laughed for 50 major project areas, many private source." ed any secrets behind the test plots. all the publicity."

I wanted to get a little info | Horticultural displays in De-"a man who has been mar- seed-progagated geranium tems. ried twenty-five years" drop commonly available for the somewhere in the conversa- first time in 1969.

Alabama. "He is just begin- the relationship between \$1,000. there," Eddy said, "after kinda bean leaf damage. this summer. He only wanted bean; the recently developed building-code systems.

Eddy Arnold is an open, wax anti-transpirant. gracious, and a friendly guy.

# we talked, and it was more Bus System like dropping in on a cousin

Kent County Levy Court feeding on steak." A startling, and more sure Monday took initial steps to-

first show Saturday night. In "Tennessee Plowboy" who N. Maxson Terry Jr., court erages. no more than five minutes, sings nice songs for nice peo- attorney, is to report to the however, he let me into the ple because they like to hear court next week on whether small trailer, which he was him. He impressed me more or not such a study would be he said, "and was not totally fingernails and biting him. using for a dressing room, be- as a guy most anyone would justified. If he advises affir- against the idea. What galls hind the stage. There was a like as "my big buddy," a matively, the county would policeman, and another person, guy who knows where the pay between \$3,000 and \$5,000 this year that everyone orderprobably part of his retinue, action is, how to get there, to determine the need for a ed steak.

Whatever else, he also made agement consultant from \$4 for ham or turkey or chicthere." Eddy said, "I wish I me see that he really loves Washington, D. C., said if the ken." The 29 steak dinners description of the man, and ernment were given. Fortycould have gotten closer to to sing for a crowd. He wanted study proved a need, Levy were served up at \$5.75 athem." When I said, "You cer- to be closer to them, he wants Court could provide an an- piece. tainly didn't need it tonight," to feel the reaction, and he swer in one of three ways: A William C. Torbert, Levy he immediately came back works hard to get this per-county-owned and operated Court president said Monday, with, "Oh yes, I did! Did you former-audiences thing that transit company, a private "as far as I'm concerned all see the difference when I makes him the kind of star enterprise corporation or a of these men work at no commence on up ahead of the makes him the kind of star enterprise corporation or a of these men work at no commence of the county con't

arriving stage man, one he Eddy Saturday night, you while the preliminary study men once a year, it's a pretty could cost around \$15,000, the poor county. federal Department of Trans-

certain "steady type" to me Substation will have an op- ations, "everything you need meeting he attends. and many of his fans here-portunity to examine crop re- to know if you, as a county, Most likely, Levy Court will

some time. He never explain- consisting of several hundred | Elbert Golder, executive | The comptroller also took biz stars) who stay married. the University's 310 acre ex- public transportation — said, aries of the county landfill su- the commission. You don't hear about us be- perimental farm is Demon- "We have lost more industrial pervisor and chief building in- On the surface, such reascause the ones who get di- stration Row - a 56 row plot prospects in the last year and spector.

on the East Coast. on his family attitude for this monstration Row include we lack certain facilities. This port to Kent Countians, headinterview and asked how many plantings of dwarf snapdrag- bus system . . . it's a plus on ed "To the People of Kent management of funds. years he had been married. on and petunia varieties and selling industry. They're after County" and signed by Torbert He grinned and said, "Just an exhibit of Carefree gerani- good sewer, transportation, re- in his capacity as president, say several years". He did let ums, a recently developed creation and education sys- the advertisement, Barros backed Wednesday by Walter

duct before you can sell it." a report. Vegetable plots include In other business the court "I have had numerous ques-He told me that he had two plantings of several standard passed a motion by John T. tions about whether the coungrown children. One daugh- tomato varieties, two recently McKenna to lower building ty was paying for the ads. Kabis acknowledged, "but I ter, JoAnne, is twenty-three, released varieties - the Uni- permit costs in incorporated Rest assured ,it is not," he married and living the versity of Delaware's Dia- areas to the minimum \$1 per said. straight life happily. His son, mond State tomato and Rut- County residents pay \$1 per Questioned on the ad, Tor-Dickie, is twenty and is in gers University's Romapo Hy- \$5,000 assessed valuation. bert said simply, "I didn't feel college at the University of brid - and demonstrations of County residents pay \$1 per the county should pay for it. ing complainants for circum-

ning to take it seriously down mites, nitrogen and pole lima The motion, McKenna said, know how else I'd sign it. I grievance, Kabis said, "I supwas contingent on examina- am the president of Levy port the executive director goofing off for a couple of Other plantings in Demon-tion by county attorneys and Court." years. I just heard from him stration Row will include the the new rate would apply and he has passed two courses experimental UD61-1806 soy- only to municipalities with ments he made, Barros said

to take one course, but you're Verde edible green soybean; While it came on the heels required to enroll for two and the University of Delaware's of a visit by Dover Mayor he just let me know he passed promising No. 4 cantaloupe and Crawford J. Carroll, who them both and is taking more demonstrations of corn and sought a reduction in county Started soybean nutrition and a new property taxes and discontinulance of building permits, the Among the unusual crops proposal has been under stu- Co. is constructing a \$35,000 been John M. Karanik, water

He was changing clothes for expected to draw particular dy by McKenna for the past addition to its Greenwood resources head; Preston Lee, (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8) his second performance while

eties and demonstrations.

THE MIDWAY — Cetlin & Wilson Shows at Delaware State Fair here Wednesday afternoon. The view is from the grandstand.

### Steak Dinner Bill Milford Man Charged in Irks Kent Comptroller Burglary

A. Richard Barros, county A Milford man, sought by comptroller, said Monday that Milford town police since he does not intend to approve Sunday, was arrested Monday a \$185.15 steak dinner bill in- on charges of 1st degree burcurred earlier this month by glary (burglary with intent the Kent County Regional to rape) and robbery and as-

This is the second time that The suspect, Roosevelt Barros has balked on paying Scott, 42, of the unit block a dinner meeting tab. In Jan- Church Ave., was taken beuary, Levy Court met with the fore Magistrate Wallace Wootplanning and zoning commis- ten of Magistrate Court 6, sions so that incoming court Harrington, who set bail at members could familiarize \$6,000. themselves with those opera-

zoning commission were zational meeting of the plan-

The comptroller took particular exception "to the fact that the press was also given sirloin steak dinner at county expense." He chided court members for "campaigning on chicken and once in office

He said he had not been inbill included no alcoholic bev-

was saying, "You had 'em eating out of your hand out what to do when he arrives, bus system.

"I checked with the restau- of money. She and is always ready to go.

Howard Goldstein, a man- rant and they said it would be the rear door.

portation would pick up two- mented, "They were invited. agency, faced with periodic Commissioner Ingram said thirds of the tab. He said the They do report the news and resignatons and hints of or- he had received approval from to grant the right-of-way. His Her husband cessarily be a cash contribu- among many governmental nesday he didn't want "prima ahead with the program Court 6, Harrington. agencies.'

"It depends," he said, on the Barros did note that planlooked seriously at me with Visitors to the University of amount of information alling and zoning commissioners Bryson, Water and Air Remission. a "Why?" When I answered Delaware's annual Farm and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available. The study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited and ready available are limited as a study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited as a study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited as a study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited as a study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited as a study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited as a study render their services free. Unstantiation are limited as a study render the study r that this and other bits of news about him suggested a hour line of the Georgetown Agricultural bus routes, scheduling, oper-

in its regular session.

"I know that this is because in the form of a progress re-

In clarifying earlier state-(Continued on Page 8)

# Phone Addition

built - up composition and tions from the lower ranks. shingle roof. It will provide Bryson rapped a report in

The building addition is quarters.

James A. Hill, of Seaford.

central office serves 1,300 tele- mended remedies. phones, compared with 600 As for the implied dissen-Journal photo ten years ago.

Scott was committed to the Kent Correctional Institution This time, the court and in default of bail for a hear- State Agencies ing in Superior Court.

> Milford police said the department was notified of the attempted rape and robbery early Sunday by a 64-year-old woman, also of Milford. According to Mears, the sus-

pect is alleged to have broken into the woman's home Sunday morning about 4:15. Entrance was gained through a sioner. front window.

to the second floor where the "has given serious considerawoman claimed she was at- tion to the implementation of tacked. She told police she a work program for mentally-"I was advised of the im- fought her assailant for sev- retarded adult men and wopending dinner in advance," eral minutes clawing with her men in Delaware.

investigation.

# WAR Director

Of the newsmen he com- Delaware's pollution-control United States."

donnas on my payroll.' ministrative ranks.

With the exception of James abouts, he broke into real search efforts in more than want to operate it or get some override the comptroller veto T. Wilburn, director of the department's air-pollution control division, most of the resecretary of the Dover Cham- exception to an advertisement signing employes have been to be work out, this proposal science have been announced ciety will host a cocktail parlaughter, but he did say, Among the research areas ber of Commerce — the agen- in a downstate newspaper and reluctant to openly criticize has the approval of James M. by the University of Delaware ty in the garden at Mording-"There are several of us (show included in free bus tours of cy which has been pushing for clarified his stand on the sal- Bryson or the functioning of Rosbrow, director of the Per- for the 1967-70 academic year. ton on Sat., Aug. 16 from 4

ons as better salaries and povorced six or seven times get of new and unusual crop vari- a half than any other county The advertisement, placed sition advancement have been and paid for by Torbert, was mentioned publicly, but privately there are inferences of personality conflicts and mis-

> contended, "legally implies L. Kabis, recently appointed "You've got to have a pro- that the county is presenting by Gov. Russell W. Peterson to chair the commission. "I am aware that there

don't think I should discuss the policy of this administra- University in 1965. He earn- and successfully operated them through the press at this point." In the process of admonish-

paid for it myself. I don't venting established avenues of completely and, in this particular aspect of his job, we are going to do our very best to fairly and impartially study Building. Serving will begin every complaint, to come to conclusions and see they're followed up and enforced."

Besides Wilburn, others resigning from WAR employ-Diamond State Telephone ment in recent months have of Union Church. central office on East Market Jr., an engineer in the water pollution section, and John H. Walter McClure, local wire Flynn, a chemist and assistchief, said the new addition ant director in the departwill be a brick masonry struc- ment's laboratory. Bryson listture with a combination flat, ed at least six other resigna-

820 more square feet of floor which Flynn had elaborated space for additional switching on "hazardous" conditions in WAR"s cramped lab head-

scheduled for completion in "There's some validity in December with installation of some of Flynn's comments," the new switching apparatus according to the executive diexpected to be completed in rector," but other parts of the report are ridiculous." Bryson The architect is Dollar, Bon- explained that Flynn had ner and Funk, of Wilmington, been asked in February by and the general contractor is Dr. K. C. Goel, acting lab director, to compile a survey

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## Astronaut Phones Fair Official

Col. John M. Glenn, the first American to encircle the world in space, called Delaware State Fair Wednesday to say he would be unable to ac cept an invitaiton to attend the event on Governor's Day because his daughter was to be maried in California Sa-

An honorary member of the Harrington Rotary Club Glenn asked Fulton J. Downing to remember him to his Harrington friends and said he was sorry he couldn't attend the fair's 50th aniversary

# Lt. Richard Mears of the To Employ Retarded

The Department of Mental Health will assist state agencies which agree to employ the mentally-retarded, according to Dr. Albert L. Ingram, Jr., mental health commis

In a statement, Dr. Ingram The man then made his way said that for some time he

"This was recently crystal-She said he finally gave up lized by a report from the her downstairs where he made Employment of the Handicap-She furnished police with a ed adults in the federal gov- U.S. 13. police made the arrest after one per cent of the more than cuts on the face and released Treasurer Willard D. Boyce. 5.000 employed retarded had at Milford Memorial Hospital. per cent had worked part The executive director of ment agencies throughout the going west on Route 14.

which he has discussed also Since late last year, John C. with the State Personnel Com-

> type of program from the fed-Heads eral level to Delaware and urge the employment of mentally-retarded adults throughbe readily accomplished.

type is underway and funcallegations point by point, was easier to explore state agency department of geology. employment of the mentally

out our state." called that President Nixon, in computer science. were some other problems," a recent memorandum to fedhandicapped.'

# **Coming Events**

9 at Burrsville Community America.



# MRS. W. E. BARNARD RETIRES AFTER 20 YEARS WITH STATE

Earl N. McNichols, 66, and Mrs. Barnard was honored me is this is the second time the rape attempt and forced President's Committee on a 19-year-old passenger, John at a dinner by personnel of Porter, both of Harrington, the Family Court Wednesday her give him a small amount ped in which some impres- were slightly injured Sunday evening at Shawnee Country "I checked with the restau- of money. She said he left by sive statistics concerning em- afternoon in a collision at the Club, Milford. ployment of mentally-retard- intersection of Route 14 and

Both men were treated for treasurer in the office of State

never worked prior to their Police said the accident oc- service as secretary to Marion federal employment while 21 curred as McNichols made a W. Stevenson, lat judge of the left turn from Route 14 into | Juvenile Court, now the Famitime. Only 25 per cent had the northbound lane of U.S. ly Court over which Judge worked full time. They were 13. The vehicle turned into the Roger D. Kelsey presides. at work in more than 100 dif- path of a vehicle driven by ferent kinds of jobs in govern- James L. Webb, 17, who was at 129 N. State St., Dover,

and charged him with failure the Middlewest.

# U. of D. Announce will visit San Francisco, Hawaii, and Palm Springs, Calif.

out various state agencies. Al- of art history, geology, and though methodology will need statistics and computer The Milford Historical So-

gram, but I have been assured pointment and Stuart Edward guide visitors through the by Mr. Rosbrow that this can Rutherford has accepted a house, and then direct them one-year appointment in the to the garden where refresh-"Once a program of this department of art history. | ments will be served. Dr. Frederick M. Swain will Mordington is lower Delationing successfully, it will be join the teaching staff in the ware's most elegant private

and emotionally ill through- Mrs. Louise H. Jones have since its restoration. This fine Commissioner Ingram re- department of statistics and built by James C. Douglass

eral agency heads, said, "It is B.A. from Michigan State The Douglass family also built tion, in staffing the federal ed his M.A. from Harvard Mordington Mills until 1828. service, to give full considera- University in 1966 and com- Two stones surviving from the tion to the employment and pleted his doctoral require- mill are preserved on the selective placement of the ments there this year. He is grounds - one beneath the Ice Cream Festival—August the Archaeological Institute of house. The smoke house also

cream and cake, platters of From 1962-66 he attended shaded knoll, Mordington facchicken salad and hot dogs, Gonville and Caius College, es south over-looking McCaualso sandwiches, will be serv- Cambridge, and received an ley's Pond on Canterbury ed. Sponsored by the W.S.C.S. M. A. from Cambridge Uni- Road near Milford. The house (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8)

Collision Results the Family Court for Kent & Sussex Counties, retired In Minor Injuries yesterday after 20-year's employment by the State.

> Her service started in 1949 with two years as deputy state

> In 1951, she began 18-years'

Mrs. Barnard, who resides was born in the capital city, Police arrested McNichols but lived a number of years in

county's portion need not ne- this is a common practice ganizational unrest, said Wed- Governor Peterson to move trial is pending in Magistrate's and secretary of the Delaware In October, the Barnards

sonnel Commission. This will Dr. John Stephens Crawford to 6 p.m. Hostesses in colonial require a special hiring pro- has accepted a three-year ap- costume will be present to

historic home, and has been Dr. Kali S. Banerjee and open to the public only once accepted positions with the Georgian brick house was shortly after he purchased Dr. Crawford received his land at the millpond in 1785. a member of Phi Kappa Phi lovely old shade maples on and Tau Sigma honoraries, the lawn, the other pieced toheld Harvard Fellowships gether and laid in brick at from 1967-69, and belongs to the north entrance to the survives, and the old mill Professor Rutherford was foundation is still evident. at 4:30 p.m. Homemade ice born in London, England. Situated high on a tree-



At present the Greenwood of safety problems and recom- A COOL SPOT AT LAST — This clubhouse, at the eastern end of the grandstand at Delaware State Fair grounds was completed last year. It is a welcome addition to the fair and raceway. Journal photo



EIGHT ABREAST — The racetrack at Delaware State Fair Grounds enables es keep her attractively eight horses to start abreast. No more trailers. Journal photo

Delaware Food

Market Report

By Anne Holberton

chilling and it's ready to

serve. Salads radiate when!

whipped with lime juice or va-

of August are limes, fresh

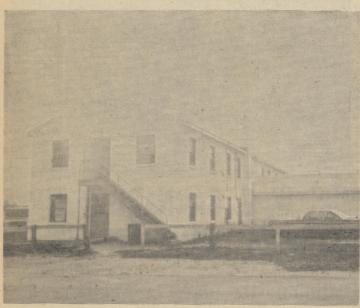
Among the most precious

friends. Nobody is so rich he

can afford to neglect, repulse

or lose them. — Charleston

(S.C.) News and Courier



GROOMS QUARTERS at Delaware State Fair town, R. I., were recent week-Grounds.

# Greenwood

Pat Hatifle!

Mennonite News:

Welcome to Larry and Phyllis Troyer and their three ed at the M & F Manufactur- tened the Month of Heat. The wood and Bridgeville.

A short consecration serv- menu planning and the list of the Fire Hall. ice was held Sunday evening Plentiful Foods seems to fill for Ken Yoder, son of Mr. and the need. language study.

Congratulations to Ray and lity are most favorable at this near Smyrna. Margaret Shrock who cele- time. Regardless of when you William Marvel, of Chester, Public Service Program

public service program on velopment. After they are daughter, Terri. drug abuse. The speaker will ripe they may be held in the Sgt. Robert T. Minner of us recognize the dangerous months? From a bushel of to- | Army. drugs commonly used.

All interested adults are you can expect to get approxiurged to show their concern mately 18 to 22 quarts of toby attending this program. matoes. If you'd prefer to make formed on the subject. We 16 quarts of juice. is a public service meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- green peppers, cabbage, green Dowell, Mrs. Minnie Mc- beans, and onions. Dowell, Miss Margaret Mc-Dowell, and Miss Virginia Lee termelons will be readily that she didn't consider mail-McDowell motored to Ply- available during August. This ing a letter an emergency. mouth, N. C., over the week- fruit is a perfect dessert item end to visit Mr. and Mrs. -all it neds is a thorough James Taylor and family.

the Greenwood Fire Hall.

Petty Officer, Philip Cannon and his wife and son, served with watermelon balls. Philip, recently spent a few chips or sitcks. Heap the meldays with his parents, Mr. on pieces into a crisp lettuce and Mrs. Norman Cannon. cup and ad any other season-Philip received his promotion al fresh fruit you'd like-what to Petty Officer First Class a delicious salad and how pretin April and in June he was ty it looks! graduated from Air Force The supply of fresh nectar-Electronics Precision Measure- ines is expected to be quite ment Schol at Lowry Air ample. Halve and remove the Force Base in Denver, Colo., pits of the nectarines, then where he received the high- sprinkle with lime juice, and est rating in his class. He is serve on a bed of crisp greens now stationed on the USS Cas-cade at Newport, R. I.

Miss Anne Cannon has re- fancy dessert dishes with a turned home after flying to tasty topping of peanut-spark-Key West, Fla., for a few ed sour cream or cream cheese

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper nilla ice cream or custard have returned home from a sauce - just to name a few. trip to Columbus, O., where Other foods to be in good they attended an Army Re- supply throughout the month

On this weekend the Lester pears, peanuts and peanut Drapers enjoyed a wonderful products, and wheat products. time with their friends, Mr. All in all August should be and Mrs Duncan Graham and a good month to enjoy fresh four sons. Mrs. Graham will fruits and vegetables. be remembered as the former Ruth Crisswell who lived here Kith and Kin at one time. The Grahams now live in Pennsylvania.

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## Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

bride of Wayne Eisenbrey, had come to take for granted? a luncheon party for some Mrs. Cora Van Vorst, grandmother; Mrs. Linda Webb, half-day homemakers prograndmother; Mrs. Sarah Par-Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Lillian brother, David.

Ray Stankes, of Bronx, N. Y., has been spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. James Grunstra, of Middleend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seba Grunstra.

John W. Marvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel, is now stationed at Ft. Bragg,

The Houston Volunteer Firemen and the Ladies Aux- offer hints on appliance care iliary are having a "Fair" on August, the month honoring August 9, Saturday, from 12 the program will also be given sons who have moved into the Augustus Caesar, could have noon to dusk. Many homecommunity. Larry is employ- been more appropriately chris- made articles and baked goods portable electronic oven capwill be on sale. Games and ing Company between Green- hot, sultry weather of August fun for the children are plancalls for special attention to ned. Come out and join us at

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Mrs. David Yoder, of Milford. Many fresh vegetables will George Thistlewood spent Ken is leaving for two years be at their best and cheapest Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. of voluntary service at Espel- during August, so plan to en- and Mrs. Jack Kennedy in kamp, Germany. For the first joy them all. The peak of the Bear. On the way home they three months he will be in tomato crop will occur during stopped in to visit Mr. and August, and prices plus qua- Mrs. John Clark and sons, of

brated their 25th wedding an- buy your tomatoes, remem- Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. niversary on Tuesday. Friends ber never to put immature to- Charles Marvel on Saturday. were invited to Open House. matoes in the refrigerator, in- Mrs. Susan Melvin and stead, let them ripen at room daughter, Evelyn, of Chester On July 31, the Greenwood temperature. Refrigeration re- Pa. spent Saturday with Mr. Kiwanis Club will sponsor a tards ripening and flavor de- and Mrs. Havard Smith and

be Sgt. Paul Hudson of the refrigerator a few days. To- Ft. Benning, Ga., was home Delaware State Police. Sgt. matoes are easily canned, so recently on a five-day leave. Hudson is a youth officer and when supplies are big and the He will be returning home in an authority in this field. He price right why not can some September as he will have will have an exhibit to help for use during the winter completed his term in the matoes weighing 53 pounds

The Cleveland Press reports We must become better in- tomato juice, count on 12 to that in a hilly suburb of that city a woman parked her car must be prepared to help. This In addition to tomatoes the and got out to mail a letter. sweet corn season is and will While she was at the mail box, The time is 7:15, July 31, at continue to be in full harvest, the car took off across an in-Also shop for top quality cu- tersection, a sidewalk, a field, cumbers, summer squash, and landed in a small ravine. Asked by investigating po-

lice why the emergency brake Fully ripe, richly-hued wahadn't been set, she retorted -Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

# Program at Field Day

wife and mother.

Yet the lot of today's homegroomed.

Electricity has done much for the American homemaker. She has learned to depend on its benefits.

But how much does the Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. her many appliances - about Connie Eisenbrey, recent the conveniences she has

To fill the knowledge gap,' close relatives. Guests were: University of Delaware home economists have prepared a gram on the selection, use and cels, great-aunt, visiting from care of small household ap-Lynn, aunt; Mrs. Anna Mae 1969 Farm and Home Field pliances for the University's Van Vorst, mother, and little Day August 13 at the Georgetown substation.

Highlights of the session will include discussions and demonstrations of several food preparation appliances and personal grooming aids.

Guest speakers from the by more than 50 per cent.

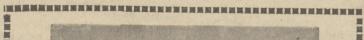
Throughout the afternoon Field Day visitors are invited to inspect an exhibit of elec-Webb and Mr. and Mrs. tical equipment and posters and of University fruit and vegetable research in the

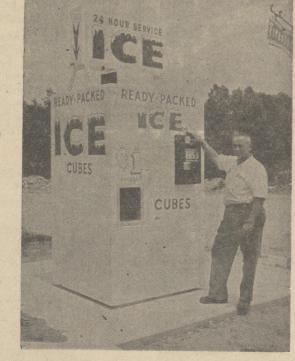
## Mrs. Vernon P. Steward

Mrs. Annie B. Steward, 73, died Sunday in Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury Md.

She was the widow of Vernon P. Steward, who died in 1964. Mrs. Steward was a lifelong resident of Delaware and resided in Viola. Surviving is a sister, Mrs.

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homemaker really know about

Delmarva Power and Light Company's home economics staff will demonstrate a variety of new and different uses for common kitchen appliances, discuss the safety features of many grooming aids and and storage. Ladies attending an opportunity to inspect a able of reducing cooking times

Mamie Walls, of Felton. Services were held Wednes day afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

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# Of Local Interest Hickman

Mrs. Willian Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. John Wakely,

of Coopersburg, Pa., are Hand Religion", the Rev. Jo- Miss Janet Reed, Delaware spends the winter months convention in Kansas City, spending this week with Mr. seph Bostick, pastor. Sunday state leader of home econo- within the hibernating mosand Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

mington, on Tuesday entermon for Sunday, "Comrades men for Sunday, "Comrades men mon for Sunday, "Comrades men mon for Sunday, "Comrades men months. The war-W. W. Sharp, Mrs. E. W. Dean, Mrs. James Welch, Miss Elva Reese and Mrs. F. Brown Smith at luncheon at the Blue Cloat Inn, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Bear, and son, of Port Déposit, Md., are spending this week with Mrs. Grace Tiernan and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Clare Richardson.

and Mrs. Richard Dennis Fri- with her sister and family, 1953, she served in Tennessee tabolic level in the overwinday evening, July 25, with Miss Grace May Trice and as a home economics teacher tering stage. In short, elimin-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs as family. co-host and co-hostess, honor- Mrs. Lillian Benson, of demonstration agent for 17 probably lies in additional

Graham Bridgeville, Wednesday.

tions upon the birth of their ther, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. July 29, in Milford Memorial Hospital.

in Milford Memorial Hospital week. following an automobile acci-

after undergoing a tonsillec- and Mrs. Clarence Porter. tomy in Peninsula Hospital

last week.

Mrs. Edward Braun, of Wil- birthday.

mington, spent Sunday with nard Sr.

and family, of Bear and his and called on his grandmoth- groups to provide homemaking stop in San Juan, Puerto Rico, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll er, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle. Welch Sr. and John Lombar-

Memorial Hospital. ecutive director of Senior weeks. Center, leaves Thursday for

The Harrington Senior Citizens' Center will be closed the first two full weeks in Augsut

beginning Mon., August 5. Mrs. Earl Sylvester has returned home after spending several days with her daugh-

### ter, Mrs. E. E. Zacharias and family in Berwin, Pa.

**BIRTHS** 

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox Lynam, of Rehoboth, a girl,

Christine. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Dale Sherrill, of Norfolk, Va., a boy, David Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Alvin Briddell, of Selbyville, a girl, Regina Annette. July 22:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunting, of Dagsboro, a girl, Karen Lynn.

July 24: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel John VanAulen, of Lancaster, Pa., a The ceremony was performed ber of these insects can and, girl, Jenny Lynn.

July 25: Mitchell Jr. of Lewes, a boy, tending the rites were the pa- discovery is of major signifi-Francis Todd.

James Franklin.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday morning worship of Montreal, Canada, are service at Union United Me- extension agent in Kent and ation: "Assuming that the fall, he will represent Delaspending several days with thodist Church, 10 a.m. Chil- Sussex Counties for 16 years, blood-fed Culex does serve as ware in the national FFA Star Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst, the Party?". Sermon, "First announcement was made by the encephalitis virus simply competition at the national school for all ages at 11 a.m. mics extension. Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Wil- Paul Gustafson, assistant su-Encourage".

Ice cream festival August

Church, Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fear-

ing their mother, Mrs. George Washington, D. C., is spend- years.

Earl McNichols is a patient Carrie Bowdle one day last a great deal," Miss Reed agriculture student is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tor-Coleen LeCates is at home Sunday evening guests of Mr. Sussex.

Tuesday evening guest of Mr. Opportunity projects funded America Association. Mrs. Marion Schaffner has and Mrs. Bill Russum and in Delaware pioneered the Charles left July 18 and returned to her home in San family, of Denton. Several oth- use of low income nutrition will spend a week in each of Antonio, Tex., after several er guests were present for the aides. Through Mrs. Sudler's six schools evaluating their weeks with Miss Della Ryan. occasion, being Mr. Russum's work with the Capital Green agriculture instructional pro-

visited his parents, Mr. and the housing development. She grams in the schools. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch Mrs. Fred Torbert, last week also worked with volunteer On his way home, he will

We were glad to have back do spent Monday in Rehoboth. with us Sunday at church, Mr. terest in people plus her wil- ganization. Mrs. Lois Hopkins is at and Mrs. Anstine Stafford, of linguess to go that extra mile home after a week in Milford | Harrington, who just arrived have made a great contribu- university majoring in agri-Mrs. Angela Johnston, ex- Western statee for several all the years she has been active in FFA on the local,

The buildings aren't very

but one, and the tax rate Kent and Sussex Counties. mlight get higher than a kite in a stiff breeze; but in times of sickness, death or person- Hibernating, al tragedy or strife, there's no place like a small town. A Mosquitoes May big city can have its huge, Harbor Disease yet heartless art gallery, its broad parks that no one uses, - and these are the simple sin) Times

The infant daughter of Mr. Murphey christened Sunday, July 27. show that a rather large num-Church by the Rev. Adkins, aware. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ward of Viola. Among those at- The biological impact of this ternal grandparents, Mr. and cance, says Murphey. If blood-Mrs. Smith Carson, of Har- fed mosquitoes overwinter in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee rington; Jay Carson, Amherst, Delaware—and we know that Wells, of Selbyville, a boy, N. H., and Wayne Carson, of they do-they may also serve

# Retires

dren's sermon, "Who Missed retired affective July 1. The an overwintering reservoir, American Agribusinessman

vice Award from the National mitted to man and animal." Association of Extension Home Given these circumstances, Hymn sing Sunday evening, and her ability to inspire the encephalitis may be in in-

nesday dinner guests of Mrs. Mrs. Sudler received a bache- is easier said than done. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond mics in 1931 from Tennessee thods are relatively ineffect-A surprise birthday party Fisher and family, of Wilm- A and I State, Nashville. Be- ive on hibernating mosquitoes was held at the home of Mr. ington, spent the weekend fore coming to Delaware in because of their reduced mefor four years and as a home ation of viral encephalitis

Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. F. Mrs. Fred Torbert and will worked as home and youth menting improved methods of Brown Smith and Mrs. Fred be visiting with Mr. and Mrs. agent primarily with Negro destroying overwintering mo-Powell were luncheon guests Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, low income families in Kent squitoes. of Mrs. Frances Scott, of before returning to her home. and Sussex Counties. "She de-Mr. and Mrs. M. (Bud) Camins, of Denton, were last Monper are receiving congratula-tions upon the birth of their ther, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

solve their many problems. Ag Student
The tremendous rapport she first child, a boy, born Tues., Mrs. Leonard Outten and developed with these families Touring Panama hildren, of Harrington, visit- has furthered the educational ed her grandmother, Mrs. work of the Extension Service states. Since 1965, Mrs. Sud- ing six weeks touring Panaler has been a county exten- ma and advising schools on bert, of rural Denton, were sion agent for both Kent and their agriculture programs.

> Her work in developing one of Milford, is representing the Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a of the first Office of Economic Delaware Future Farmers of

programs. home Friday after touring the tion to Extension programs for cultural business. He has been here," says Miss Reed. "She state, and national levels for will be sorely missed but even Belgium for a stay of two The Small Town in retirement, we will depend on her advice." Mrs. Sudler will serve on the advisory committee for Extension low high, the police force numbers income nutrition programs in

University of Delaware reits hustle up and wait traffic searchers have uncovered evicontrol, and all the rest. We'll dence that hibernating bloodtake the small town any day. fed Culex pipiens, the com-Other than friendship, love mon house mosquito, may and charity, what else are serve as an overwintering remost of us looking for in life servoir for viral encephalitis. Intense controversy has ingredients that small towns long surrounded the possibiliare made of — no matter ty of blood-fed female moswhere!—Pardeeville (Wiscon-quitos — those mosquitoes feed on man or animal—being able to survive a temperate Of Local Interest winter climate, explains research entomologist Dr. Frank

and Mrs. Ronald Carson, Cath- Recent studies in the northerine Edna, of Dover, was ern Delaware area, however, at the Little Creek Methodist in fact, do overwinter in Del-

as a reservoir for overwinter-

Extension Agent ing viral encephalitis. This, of over four years. He is a forvival of the encephalitis virus FFA Association and is Dela-

quito's body. When the insect | Charles is the son of Mr Mrs. Sudler won national resumes blood feedling, or bit- and Mrs. Charles S. Postles.

Economists for her leadership the key to eradicating viral Aug. 10, 1:30 p.m. at Ames people with whom she work- creased mosquito control measures within the hibernation A native of Bolivar, Tenn., environment, he adds. But this

lor's degree in home econo- Currently used control meing some time with Mr. and Until 1965, Mrs. Sudler ed at developing and imple-

A University of Delaware

Charles S. Postles, Jr., 19,

advisory committee in Dover, grams at the request of Pana-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tor- a recreational center and manian officials. He will also her mother, Mrs. Robert Bay- bert and children, of Laurel, playground were obtained for aid in organizing FFA pro-

to meet with representatives "Her diplomacy and real in- of the Puerto Rican FFA or-

Charles is a junior at the

ware's American Farmer for Mrs. Mary W. Sudler, Dover, Murphey offers this explan- the 1969-70 school year. This

> active in the family's farming and trucking businesses.

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## Armed Forces News

Storekeeper Third Class Alexander Argo IV, USCG, USCGC Southwind.

Damage Controlman Third teague. Class James R. Coverdale USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Coverdale, of Route 2, Milford, is serving aboard Mrs. Samuel W. Rowley, Route the USS Boston in the South 1, Wyoming, was graduated China Sea.

Seaman Harvey E. Conard, USN, son of Winfield B. Conard, of 410 S. Walnut St., Mil-USS Arlington, which recently participated in the recovery operations for the Apollo 11 spaceflight.

Army Second Lieutenant Franklin F. Hindman, Jr., 23, whose parents live at 900 Monroe Trail, Dover, was assigned July 4 to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a platoon leader. His wife, Kathryn, lives at 928 Serrill Ave., Yeadon, Pa.

Army Private Robert E. Stack, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stack, 1158 Charles Drive, Dover, was assigned as a clerk with the 2nd Administration Company of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, July 7.

He entered the Army in

February of this year, com- He was cited for his outstandpleted basic training at Ft. ing professional skill, know-Bliss, Tex., and was last sta- ledge and devotion to duty. tioned at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. The sergeant, a 1950 gradu-

Boatswain's Mate Third presented the medal at Venson of Mr. and Mrs. Alexan- Class Jay G. Sipple, USCG, denberg AFB, Calif., where der Argo III of Route 1, Har- son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. he is now assigned to a unit of rington, is serving aboard the Sipple Sr. of Route 4, Milford, the Strategic Air Command. is serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Chinco- daughter of Charles Britting-

> Specialist Four Michael A. Rowley, 19, son of Mr. and from the Recondo School at Ft. Carson, Colo., June 27.

A tracked-vehicle operator in Company C, 7th Engineer Battalion at the fort, Spec. 4 ford, is serving aboard the Rowley entered the Army in August 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and was last stationed at Camp Kaiser, Korea.

> Master sergeant Ralph Sherwood, son of Wilbur Sherwood, Felton, has been decorated with his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sergeant Sherwood distinguished himself as a metalsmith at Tuy Hoa Air Base.

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### Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

We often hear the expression: "It's a small world after all!" This tune might well be changed now, since our space heroes have returned from the barren, uninhabited, dusty soil on the moon, to: "It's a mighty good world after all."

Some people worry their way along, As they travel life's great highway, While others will never hear the song, If it tells of a better day.

Too many people are whining, And blaming the fates when they fall, Tomorrow the sun may be shining-"It's a mighty good world, after all!"

### DELAWARE STATE FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (TENTATIVE)

FRIDAY, JULY 25 FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

9:00 A.M. Antique Machinery Show 4-H Visual Presentation Contests Pony Sulky Races Pony Races
Delaware Poy Breeders & Owners Sale
Herdsman's Prices will be announced
Grandstand Show featuring Al Hirt

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FRI., JULY 29, 1949

Construction of two residen-

T. M. Goodfellow, superin-

tendent of the Delmarva Divi-

marriage of their daughter,

of Milford.

FRI., JULY 31, 1959

The distribution of the Municipal Aid Fund will find the following for some Kent Counces in Harrington Manor is ty municipalities: Farmington, \$584.37, a decrease of \$53.77; \$584.37, a decrease of \$53.77; Felton, \$4875.75, a decrease of \$830.73; Frederica, \$5477.26, a decrease of \$818.33; Harringdecrease of \$818.33; Harring-ton, \$22,430.16, a decrease of \$2764.66; Houston, \$3971.71, an uation of Center Street and U.S. 13, and that Oscar and

Harrington Baptist Chapel will meet temporarily in the would build a residence, at Century Club on Dorman Street, sponsored by Greensboro Baptist Church, Greens- mear that of the Kents. boro Southern Baptist Con-

sion, Pennsylvania Railroad, The case of the missing toannounced that bus service matoes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, Industrial Park, has been solved—box effective Aug. 1. The trains to tortoises were eating them. be canceled are Nos. 460, 461,

Delaware's entry in the Miss Universe Contest, Linda to Delmar. Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Humes, Harrington, was scheduled to arrive this week from Long Evelyn Lee, to Russell D. Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Friedel, Ridgely, observed thir Friedel, Ridgely, observed their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open on Commerce Street. house at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Friedel, both born at Felton, were married July 25, 1898, at the home of the bride, the former Miss Katie Tinley, ton, tied with Murray L. Joseph Henry Tinley. Friedel's parents were Mr. and Mrs. ington Trapshooting Associa-

Anstine Stafford, of Harrington, was elected president Both shooters recorded 97x of the Stafford Family Reun- 100's. ion at an organization meet-Prime Hook Beach Sun., July Louis.

When a branch of Marshy Hope Ditch overflowed last the Chicken of Tomorrow week, it deposited a 7½-pound Contest at Salisbury, was won

Miss Mary Clark, Mr. and \$7.50. Mrs. Roderick Holland, Mrs. Oscar Gillette, and Bobby Mrs. Daniel Link had as lunch-Preston, Md., with Mrs. Pur- Mrs. Floyd Wells and chil-

Mrs. George Carroll and daughters, Pat, Sue, and Ter-Mrs. Lulu Ward, of Philadelry, and Melvin Luff and son, phia, spent last week with Mr. Mel, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff Fri-

Mrs. Oscar Nemesh has returned from a week in Ohio.

> \_\_\_\_ SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS



DOROTHY SCHREIBER, of Vernon, has entered into tomatoes and cabbage are magazine press service, "Farm the final phase of her licensed practical nurse trainpuerto Ricans, migrants, lopublications throughout the ing being conducted by the adult division of the Kent cals and walk-in Puerto Ri- country. They are prepared by County Vocational-Technical Center. She has been cans. A few individual work- Eric Ziegler and Mrs. Lorin the program ten months and is to graduate in Sep- ers are needed to join potato raine Kingdon, assistant editember. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. crews. Clarence A. Schreiber.



would be substituted on a por- MISS MARIAN SCHROCK, of Harrington, has en- vices received "Good" ratings. light intermittent shade is as possible to allow light to tion of the Delmarva Division tered into the final phase of a licensed practical nurse training being conducted by the adult division of the 462, and 463 from Wilmington Kent County Vocational-Technical Center. She has been in the program the past ten months and is to tion entries from the fifty per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, of graduate in September. She is the daughter of Mr. Farmington, announce the and Mrs. Ray Schrock.

### and Mrs. Dale Scarborough, Licenses Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noble

William Gray McCafferty, State Summary have moved into their home Milford, and Gisela Ruth San- Heavy rains curtailed pota-Byron McKnatt, who has derson, Wilmington.

Macelius Leon Babin, Dov- Dover Area

been working in Wilmington, Nolan E. Wilcutts, of Fel- nia Coleman, Seaford.

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hopkins, of Aberdeen, Md., ford, and Jean Evelyn Thomp- Will have job opening for son, Milford. for top honors in the Wilm-

tion's registered meet Sunday on the Basin Road range. Farrelly Gross, St. Louis, Mo. | port into the area without job Mr. and Mrs. John Rifen-Ernst Karl Zippe, Clayton, ing at the Gebhart cottage at burg spent several days in St. and Helen Catherine Malinowski, Clayton.

Dover.

Second prize in the 3-pound Frederick Thomas, broiler contest (lot of six) at rence, Smyrna, and Cindy Lee Heverin, Smyrna.

carp in the field of Alfonso by Harrington Lumber & and Rosa Mae Snell, Felton. caused under - employment Supply Company. Prize was White's Church — Mr. and Smyrna.

sey Leinsz and Mrs. Margar-dren, and Mrs. Olive Vander-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie and er, and Evelyn Roach, Dover. cabbage and cucumbers.

and Mrs. C. A. Taylor. Harrington baseball team

defeated Staytonville, 15 to 12, Jr., Smyrna, and Shirley May ging for most growers while to continue leading the Mar- Hamby, Smyrna. Del League. Viola defeated Farmington, at Viola, 7 to 6. Milford, and Wilma Jean Ev- tinue with very little delay.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, ans, Milford. of Wilmington, is spending the week with Mrs. A. C. ton, W. Va., and Deborah Mo- cucumbers. Sweet corn, snap ria Swain, Harrington.

# Scarborough Jr., son of Mr. Kent Marriage Delaware Farm Labor News

Castle, and Geraldine Lave- under - employment. Labor supply and demand in the Robert Kenneth Sleva, Mil- State is in reasonable balance. crew of 40-50 workers in pro-James Richard Frank, An- cessing about Aug. 15 thru derson, Ind., and Elizabeth Dec. 1. Crews should not re-Bruce Clifford Ennis, Dov- commitment, but can contact er, and Daine Wallace, Odessa. the Farm Labor Office at Georgetown or Dover for injob openings.

Law- Wilmington Area Most activities have been curtailed this past week be-

Eugene Saunders, Felton, cause of heavy rains. This Edward Allen Simms, Clay- for potato crews, some of ton, and Sara Mala Johnson, whom picked cucumbers and some tomatoes. Approximately Richard Lee Carney, Dover, 225-250 workers have arrived Gillette spent Tuesday at eon guests Tuesday, Mr. and and Jaunita Mary Otis, Dover. for the potato harvest. Another Richael R. Ree, Smyrna, and 200 workers consisting of mi-Susan Cheryl Ziegler, Clayton. grants, Puerto Ricans and lo-Robert E. Clayton Jr., Dov- cals are picking sweet corn,

> er, and Mabel Maria Fisher, Approximately 650 workers have arrived for the potato Edward Anthony Hohman harvest. Rains stopped digothers in different sections of Joseph Donald Stadler, the county were able to con-Some idle potato crews were David Leland Coates, Weir- helping pick snap beans and

> > beans, cucumbers, peaches,



LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL — It was December 7, 1787 when Delaware became the first state to ratify the Federal Constitution. The state's tradition of freedom and independence endures in men like Private First Class Joseph W. Melvin of Harrington who is currently serving with the Fourth Infantry Division's 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry in the Central Highlands of Vietnam. (4th Div. 10 photo)

Georgetown Area

Laurel Auction Block re- The winning exhibit was de-Growers needing help should Kingdon. contact Jim Williams - tele- The American Association phone number 875-5915. Rains of Agricultural College Ediharvest activities. Lima bean 500 professional communicat-Harvesting cucumbers, snap and home economics informabeans, apples, peaches, toma- tion. toes, potatoes, cantaloupes and watermelons at this time.

# U. of D's. Ag **Editors Office**

named one of the six best agri- light to grow.

An exhibit prepared for the dium. state 4-H clubs at the Dela- Fortunately, Delaware lawn amounts of light. ed an "excellent" award. | ing synthetic turf.

earned the "Good" rating.

tors in the agricultural editor's office.

ports sale of cantaloupes and signed and built by Jerry sugar babies slow due to low Webb, editor, and Miss Kathy prices being offered. We have Dolmetsch, former office art-152 youths registered for ist. "The Art of Lawn Care" work with the Laurel Auction was designed by Miss Dol-Block - Farm Labor Office. metsch and edited by Mrs.

the past week curtailed some tors includes approximately harvest will begin next week. ors who prepare agricultural

### Grow Grass In Shaded Areas Thousands of Delaware

homeowners have difficulty in Wins Recognition growing grass in shaded areas of their property, observes The weekly news service University of Delaware agroprepared by the Agricultural nomist Bill Mitchell. This, of

cultural college press services | Perhaps the most celebrated by the American Association Houston Astrodome, he says. of Agricultural College Edi- In this case, shade damage tors in its annual communica- was the primary reason for and, of course, low food pro- several ground covers in place

ware State Fair last year by enthusiasts have a less expenthe editor's office also receiv- sive alternative than install-

Three other Delaware en- Many grasses are somewhat tries were recognized. The tolerant of moderate shade, storage capabilities. More than 400 communica- is continuous and exceeds 75 failure in shaded lawns.

state land-grant colleges and Shade tolerant grasses ty of water in shaded areas the U.S. Department of Agri- range from Chewing's fescue, since grass must compete with culture competed in 20 media the most tolerant, to Penn- extensive roots for moisture. categories. This is the seventh lawn red fescue, Kentucky 31 Since shade and high moisconsecutive year that Dela- tall fescue, Poa trivialis, Ken- ture are excellent conditions ware entries have been honor- tucky bluegrass and, finally, for many fungus disease, Mitto the intolerant Zoysia and chell recommends regular use The news service, "Dela- Bermuda grasses.

ware Farm and Home News", In caring for shaded areas, during the June through Augwhich won both weekly and cut grass higher than you ust growing season. to harvest for most growers daily category recognition is would under full sun condi- If the shade level is con-Gilbert Lee Kinkett, New this past week, causing some sent to area newspapers and tions, says Mitchell. High tinuous and over 75 per cent,

Editor's Office at the Univer- course, is because grass, like GUNNER'S MATE THIRD CLASS ROGER E. sity of Delaware has been other green plants, must have BROWN, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Harrington, keeps a vigilant watch on the bank as his in the United States. The instance of shade damaged small river patrol boat traverses th Cai Cai Canal for "Excellent" award was given grass occured in the famous the first time. He is assigned to River Division 512.

Never over-fertilize shaded and Myrtle. grass with nitrogen, he adds. This may further reduce food

daily and magazine press ser- explains Mitchell. In fact, Clip low tree limbs as high The extension publication actually desirable for some reach grass from the side. "The Art of Lawn Care" also varieties. Problems begin to This practice is often the difdevelop, however, when shade ference between success and

Remember to provide plen-

of a broad spectrum fungicide

radio and TV stations. The shade means low intensity you may wish to use one of

tions contest at their national installing the synthetic grass duction rates by grass. The of grass, he adds. Among the meeting in Columbia, Mo. Astroturf in the domed sta- more top growth, the more easily established ground covgrass can utilize small ers requiring minimum care are Bugle, Pachysandra, Ivy

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Allas SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 210 Civil Action, 1969. John P. Cziraki Plaintiff, v.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 14 A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Roy Porter on the 14th day of July A.D. 1969. All persons having claims tegainst the said Roy Porter are equired to exhibit the same to uch Administratrix C.T.A. within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, rabide by the law in that bealf, which provides that such aims against the said estate of so exhibited shall be forter barred.

Evelyn M. Thompson Ad

and so exhibited shared ever barred.
Evelyn M. Thompson, Administratrix, C.T.A. Roy Porter, Deceased Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills
Terry & Terry
Attorneys for Estate
3t 8-15 exp.

DISPERSAL OF STANDARD HORSES AND EQUIPMENT MR. B. BROOKS WHEATLEY To be sold at Harrington Race-way, Inc., Harrington, Delaware SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1969

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by Noble Dean 2nd dam Wee
Willie Winkie.
Ben J. Brooks B H by Dr.
Brooks p, 2:00 1/5 - Rosalie
Knight by Knight Patrol 2nd
dam Miss Navy Blue by Bert
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In And For Kent County
No. 235 Civil Action, 1969.
Louise A. Warzenski Plaintiff,

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No. 235 Civil Action, 1969.

Louise A. Warzenski Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
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You Are Commanded:
To Summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, and so, 2:00 3/5h-Flare Bay by Scotland.
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To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant so, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is City and Mrs.
Star p. 2:00 3/5h-Flare Bay by Scotland.
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No question about it, people are rushing in this day and age.

Hiave you ever wonderd, as you watched people hurry up and down the street, "What's the rush, anyway?"

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served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary
Dated July 14, 1969

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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5t 8-15 exp.

Nowadays, it a personal is designed three minutes in a stream of traffic, he is ready to explode.

We need to slow down and sorry when we had to run for shelter from they have no time to speak to a friend ,to smile, or just to stop and pat a little dog on the head.

We need to slow down and to stop and pat a little dog on the head.

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We need to slow down and the shower. We missed those who were unable to be with us due to illness, work and vacation but hope we can all meet next year and have even more family and friends.

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County No. 231 Civil Action, 1969.

Jo Ann Becklund Plaintiff, Y.

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# And Live

up and down the street, From Gambrills, Md.: Mr. a man missed a stage coach, Wood and daughters. "So what' Another one will and Mrs. Joseph Edwards and

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# **Edwards Family** Reunion

By Carl F. Aufrecht

wards and guest, Dorothy Lord, and son, Dennis Ed-

are rushing in this day and Mrs. Robert Geer and daugh-From Salisbury: Mr. and ters, and Mr and Mrs. Don-milk. Have you ever wondered, ald Riffle and daughter, Su-

'What's the rush, anyway?" and Mrs. John Medford and Back in the pioneer days, if sons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond he just shrugged and quipped, From Centreville, Md.: Mr.

From Washington: Mr. and







HARDLY A CLOSE RACE — But anything can happen in a trotting race, especially when 2-year-olds are involved. This view, Wednesday afternoon at Delaware State Fair, shows Pensive Paul, driven by C. Fitzpatrick, in the lead, with Helma's Princess lagging behind. The fair holds stake harness races.

# Milk Choices Confusing?

cream on top.

guerite Krackhardt, extension instant dry milk is marked U. moved. University of Delaware. You hardt says. must choose between nonfat Skim milk also keeps all the coffee cream to 40 per cent dry, skim, two per cent, fat- mutrients of whole milk ex- for heavy whipping cream. well as the ordinary pasteu- A and D. Delaware laws say has approximately 18 per cent

cream, evaporated and sweet- milk is fortified with vita- Side ened condensed milk are also mins A and D. available. In addition, to com- Basically, fortified milk has Silver linings sometimes lie

of milk has 160 calories.

fluid milk standardized to an getting. average fat content of two per | Cultured buttermilk is made | tle to show for it at the end fluid milk.

fresh milk except vitamins A milk with a bacterial culture. BE WIST - ADVERTISE

and D. Federal regulations re- They both have about the quire that this milk have no same nutritive value as the more than 1.5 per cent of milk fluid milk from which they fat. Most of them, however, are made.

larger particles or flakes than food value as the milk. Sweet-Today, a sometimes bewild- the regular dry milk; there- ened condensed milk contains ering choice faces you at the fore, it dissolves more readily about 40 per cent sugar and dairy counter, notes Miss Mar- in water. The highest quality has about half the water reand nutrition specialist at the S. Extra Grade, Miss Krack- Cream ranges in milkfat

free, and fortified milk as cept for the fat and vitamins Cultured sour cream usually less than \$.5 per cent with a Buttermilk, yoghurt, half minimum milk solids—not fat and half, sweet - and sour - of 8.5 per cent. Often skim

pound the confusion, other been enriched with various in the eye of the beholder forms of milk for special diets products such as vitamins A rather than in surface appearare found in a few communi- and D, multivitamin prepara- ances. Take, for example, the tions, minerals, lactose and reaction of the Richmond They're all wholesome, high nonfat dry milk. The products New Leader to the report that quality forms of milk; govern- added and the degree of for- three gunmen had robbed a ment regulations make sure tification depend on the dairy. Health, Education and Welof that. In Delaware, whole These milks can be made with fare office in Washington of milk must have at least 3.5 whole, partially skim or skim \$25,000: per cent milk fat with a maxi- milk. Vitamin D milk, how- "The taxpayers," said the mum of 8.5 per cent milk sol- ever, must contain at least 400 News Leader, "still may be ids. At 3.5 per cent, one cup USP units per quart, Miss ahead. If the three culprits Krackhardt points out. Read had enrolled in the Job Corps, Two per cent milk is simply the label to see what you're they would have cost the gov-

cent, slightly less than regular by adding lactic acid-produc- of the year. This way, they ing bacteria to fresh pasteu- save us \$2,000 and have \$25,-Almost all the fat and water rized skim milk. Yoghurt, also 000 in cash to start a self-help have been removed from non- a mildly acid product, is us- program of their own." fat dry milk. It contains all ually made by combining Columbia (S. C.) State the essential nutrients of skim or partially skimmed

Evaporated milk has about A few years ago buying contain only a trace of fat 60 per cent of the water remilk was simple; your only with about 80 calories per cup. moved from fresh milk. With choice was a bottle with Instant dry milk is made in water added, it has the same

from 18 per cent for table or

ernment \$9,000 each, with lit-

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heed directions and precau-



A View of The Delaware State Fair Grounds Taken in 1962 When It Was Built

# FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

are limited to the winter seaand agriculture can live in hope that Mother Nature off- fading and pilling.

Wesley College in Dover. We chemicals to use for various actions. may still have a few seats kinds of pests. The first rule left for the Kent ASCS bus to read the label. The sectour on Tuesday the 5th. Call our Extension Service Office at 736-1448 if you want to see pesticides safely and away actions.

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monstration Garden, the usual list in accidental deaths. of the afternoon.

They will be as nearly as auto- your doctor. matic as possible. This is another way of saying that our migrant labor problems will It Seams To Me Miss Barbara Creadick.

Altar flowers this week soon cease to exist. The simple facts are that untrained or unskilled workers will have no place on the modern more fabric information to be ones. commercial farm - too costly printed on the selvage of ma- Friendly greeters this week Mrs. Robert Poynter is a

tion systems in Kent and Sus- tension clothing specialists in sex counties also pointed up that state. farmer interest for water insurance even for such crops formation on the selvage as corn and soybeans.

stration effort this year is for some indication of right!

Assured top yields are need- that they would like some in- ment Stations. ed because of narrow profit dication of durability and spemargins today on the farm. In cial fabric finishes such as dean of the University's Col- with her grandparents, Mr. general, we can say that high- flammability.

production means cost. With printing was not practical. campus. corn for example, one must The strip labeling folded in plow and fit the ground, plant, a bolt of fabric was praised. control weeds, insects and di- This strip labeling gives sewseases, and hopefully have ing hints for the particular group's research committee. and Mrs. Herbert Mansfield something to harvest. You can type of fabric. introduce variables such as fertilizer, lime, irrigation and labeling because the fabric to a three-year term on the ris Jr. are receiving congratother factors to boost yields. wasn't always made up im- Association's research com- ulations on the birth of a Larger acreage, higher yields, mediately and it was easy to mittee. Crossan is associate daughter, Monica Kay, at the larger machines usually mean forget fiber content and care dean of the College of Agri- Milford Memorial Hospital, lower costs. With proper care, information. Or, the fabric was cultural Sciences and associ- Milford, July 24. Mrs. Morris machines can usually do a job received as a gift and no in- ate director of the Agricul- is the former Jo Ann Green. cheaper and better than man-formation was passed along; tural Experiment Station.

heard on pumping water with come confused. cents per hour compared with fabrics which were off grain, tions in 12 northeastern states. shey and Hummelstown, Pa.

an electrically operated house- or which separated when relicion hold pump.

to irrigation systems. There pre-shrunk was put on the Boom! Boom! Boom! who seems to be an awful lot of market at all; they said they

Starting Sun., August 3, the seems to stand on end at times dustry representatives were 539-9820, or call another Me- ward Taylor. Northeast Area Soil Conser- when I talk to people about delighted to hear consumer thodist minister in this area.

Mark Wed., Aug. 13 on your cals and their improper use Farm Field Day at George- lems. Simple aspirin, of all town. You will enjoy the De- things, ranks at the top of the News

bus tours, the fried chicken | The Poison Information lunch, and the free water- Center at Wilmington is the melon break about the middle clearing house for emergencies. The telephone number is Classes for all ages. Norman United Methodist Church on the inside cover of your Toadvine Superintendent. Low labor irrigation sys- telephone directory. From tems will be the rule for Del- downstate, dial "1" first, then The pastor, John Edward Young Ideas a newly formed aware farmers in the future. 655-3389. And of course, phone Jones, will use as his sermon singing group of Harrington

By Janet Reed

homemakers asked for in a re- Mrs. Mary Hill. The July 17 tour of irriga-cent survey conducted by Ex-

about fiber contents, care, Named Much of our farm demon- shrinkage, color fastness, and

also several pieces of fabric A primary function of the Gene with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Or to cite an even simpler are sometimes bought at one Association of Northeastern ert Shultie, spent Sunday in

a pitcher pump was that a These same homemakers had prove and coordinate research turned from a visit with her man was worth about two complaints about bounded efforts of the experiment sta- relatives in Harrisburg, Her-

cleaned or washed. They ask-Which seems to get us back ed why fabric that was not

son? The Delmarva Industrial Kent County is one big in- Permanent press fabrics Require of Us?". Special mu- J. Edward Taylor observed Development Association held cubator for all sorts of pests at were generally praised but sic was a vocal duet by Cathy his birthday last Friday.

ers up a bounty of food and Comments of these home- During his vacation he will surgery. Now we're in the middle of fiber in spite of the compe-makers were sent to represen-be preaching for the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. James Hefle-and Mark Clain. the 50th Anniversary of the tition of weeds, insects, di- tatives of the textile industry- dist Board of Missions at Fen- bower, of Rippon, W. Va., Delaware State Fair - a gala seases, mites and the like.

affair indeed!

Starting Sup August 2 the August 2 the seases, mites and the like.

Your county agent's hair spent the weekend visiting her day and Saturday at the home gency the phone number is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hay-

# It is the household chemi- Asbury United Mark Wed., Aug. 13 on your cals and their improper use calendar for the Substation which present the most prob-

8 a.m. The United Methodist Men.

10 a.m. Sunday school. there will be at the Felton

11 a.m. Morning worship. music program with The topic, "God's Marvelous Sec-sponsored by the Felton ond Chance". Special music: Youth. They will sing Chris-

tian folk songs. The public Altar flowers this week will is invited to attend. A fellow be presented for the glory of ship hour will follow. God by Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Summer evening worship Have you ever wished for Hopkins in memory of loved services Sunday night 7:30 p.m. at Barratt's Chapel.

in terms of productive man terial? That's what Iowa will be Mrs. Earl Thomas and patient in the Milford Memori-

# Northeastern Ag Homemakers asked for in-Stations Director

A veteran University of sta, of Dunedin, Fla.; Mr. and aimed at trying to justify add- and wrong sides of the fabric. Delaware member has been Mrs. Frank Poole, of Pittsed irrigation costs with what Some homemakers indicated elected chairman of the Asso- burgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. we hope will be insured or it would be helpful to know ciation of Northeastern Direc- Owen Spruance, of New Canthe manufacturer's name, and tors of Agricultural Experi- anan, Conn.

Dr. William E. McDaniel, est Hill, Md., spent last week lege of Agricultural Sciences and Mrs. William D. Hamer yields mean a lower cost, All of this probably would and director of the Delaware mond. per bushel or other unit or mean larger selvages, but Agricultural Experiment Sta- Mrs. Thomas Kelley gave a Iowa homemakers said that tion, won the position at the miscellaneous shower for Miss In case I'm beginning to labels accompanying yardage group's summer meeting on Kay Humphrey last Monday confuse you, every step in would be acceptable if selvage the University of Delaware evening. Miss Humphrey's

marriage to Ronald Voshell Prior to his selection as As- will take place in August. sociation chairman, McDaniel Gene Carlisle was a Tuesserved as chairman of the day overnight guest of Mr.

A second Delawarean, Dr. in New Castle. Homemakers wanted more Donald F. Crossan, was named Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mor-

example, the last figure I time and the buyer could be- Directors of Agricultural Ex- Penn. Dutch country periment Stations is to ap- Mrs. Anne Sharp has re-

dar Crest, Wilmington, spent William Outten. Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kramedas, at Rehoboth. brother, Stanley Cole, West zinger, in Reading, Pa. Chester, Pa.

## Local Chit Chat

Mrs. Susanne Horn and chil- Debbie Rogers.

Garey, Marion Riggold, Mr. Air Force. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt, of Fel-Sherry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Randy and Bruce Betts.

were the weekend guests at Henlopen in Lewes. the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer at Prime Hook Beach.

Mrs. Catherine Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meekins, of was "Micha - What Does God Bob Collins.

Mrs. Walter Moore

at Manship and Viola.

Manship and Viola.

al Hospital, Milford.

Clifton Chamber is still a

Last week's guests of Mr.

Melissa Hammond, of For-

and Mrs. Lott Ludlow were

their grandson, Robert Holck, of Newark; Mrs. Edward Cro-

patient in the Milford Me-

morial Hospital, Milford.

nic at Camp Pecometh. The

Thurs., Aug. 14, at 8 p.m.

special contemporary religious

a Land Use Seminar for ru- this time because of the heat there were some questions Golden and Karen Bowden. Junior Melvin, son of Mr.

cal church needs at 284-4534. Monday evening visitors of Franklin Rogers.

pital, where he underwent Sun., Aug. 10, Felton wor- eye surgery. ship at 9 a.m. There will be

Lori Welch, daughter of no 11 o'clock service. Cars Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Welch will leave after the early ser- celebrated her seventh birth-Mrs. Robert Smith and son,

Rev. C. H. Atkins will preach Steve, of College Park, Md. during the regular hours at are spending the week with

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Instruments

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Ce- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pesticides Safe three days last week with Mr. LuAnne Welch spent the And Reliable

and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Pesticides, used according leak, discard the chemical at Hammond spent the weekend Mrs. Robert Smith spent are reliable and safe, accord-

in Penn. Dutch country and the weekend visiting her ing to John S. McDaniel, agri- accompanying a pesticide, urgen route home called on her roommate, Miss Linda Naft- cultural chemical specialist at es McDaniel. Pesticide labels,

Mr and Mrs. Alan Draper, at her home. Those attending almost non-existant. and hazar celebrated his 5th birthday were: Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, Before any pesticlide is mar-Wednesday. Those present Mrs. Marie Pearson, Mrs. keted, it has been thoroughly Disposal of empty pesticide were: Stephani Rene Draper, Joyce Lake, Mrs. Delores Col- and extensively tested for containers is also a problem sister; grandparents, Mr. and lins, Mrs. Lena Paskey, Mrs. years by qualified experts. since even the slightest trace Mrs. George Draper and Mr. Beverly Pearson, Mrs. Brenda Thus homemakers may be as- of certain chemicals may be and Mrs. Watson Baker; great Porter, Mrs. Joan Wilson, Miss sured that the food they buy hazardous under some circumgrandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Cherry Holloway, Mrs. Pau- is safe, nutritious and, best of stances. Draper; aunt, Mrs. Madalyn line Holloway, Mrs. June Hill, all, free of insects and disease. Jones; cousin, Charles Jones Mrs. Nancy Green, Mrs. Viva Nevertheless, pesticides are advises McDaniel. But be careand friends, Mrs. Robert Wil- Poore, Mrs. Audrey Zeitler, poison, warns McDaniel. They ful to stay away from smoke. son and daughter, Lori, and Mrs. Mary Jane Zeitler and are formulated to kill insects, Break glass containers and

children, Kelly and Jeffery, er and children attended a accidents involving children throw used pesticide containof Columbus, O., spent the farewell get-together, Satur- or pets is careless pesticide ers in water. Pesticide-conweek visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones.

Abby Betts, daughter of Mr.

About Columbus, O., spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hughes and ticides out of reach in a cool, any animal that may use the and Mrs. LeRoy Betts, cele- honor of Mr. Wheeler's broth- locked. To avoid accidental water. brated her 8th birthday Wed- er and family, M/Sgt. S. Dar- poisoning, never store chemi- Practicing these common nesday. Those present were: win Wheeler and children, of cals near food or medicine. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts, near Kenton, who left Tues- Keep all pesticides in ori- will result in freedom from Mrs. Wayne Coverdale of day, for a three year stay in ginal, properly-labeled con- pesticide accidents and in Marydel, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Germany, where Sgt. Wheeler tainers. And return all unused better pest control for farm, cis Baker of Florida, Jerry is on a tour of duty with the chemicals to the original con-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny fy a particular pesticide or to Shop - Swap In the Want Ads Garey and son, Robbie, Miss Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten and children spent the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts weekend camping at Cape

Miss Nancy Downes, of Middletown, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie.

Miss Peni Galentine, daugh-The Rev. Charles M. Moy- Cambridge, Md., were Thurs- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin says that farmer's meetings manually moved pipe for sale. expected colorfast fabrics as er's Sunday morning message day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Galentine, celebrated her 10th birthday with a party last Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Pasty and Kim Moore, of Camden; Gwen Harral leaders on July 23 - an at- and humidity. But we'll take raised about stain removal, The pastor will be on vaca- and Mrs. Oscar Melvin, is a rington, Kathy Ricker, Jotempt to prove that industry the welcome showers and durability, disagreeable odors, tion starting this Wednesday, patient in Milford Memorial Anne Matthews, Lisa and Lori July 30, until Wed., Aug. 13. Hospital where he underwent Welch, Mike, Sandy and Lori Clough, Teresa Hubbard, Mike

Gayle Anthony spent Fri-

Dick Cornish and grand- Miss Debbie Turner, of vation District Supervisors pesticides. So many people comments because they said Richard Adams, the lay lead-"daughters, Pam and Debbie, Columbia, Pa., is spending the will gather for four days at really have no idea what they rarely hear consumer re-

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to manufacturer's instructions, once.

dren, Kelly and Jeffery, of Roger Hendricks observed other vermin. Obviously, then, his birthday Wednesday.

Roger Hendricks observed other vermin. Obviously, then, prevent re-use or collection of water in the container. Do not

tainer. Without the proper la-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and bel, there is no way to identi-

tions. If the original pesticide container becomes unreadable or if the container develops a

Check all printed material the University of Delaware. for example, are carefully re-A surprise stork shower was | Pesticides and their use are viewed by the U.S. Departgiven in honor of Mrs. Walter regulated by strictly enforced ment of Agriculture to make Lekites by Mrs. Sandy Phil- federal laws, he explains. So sure information is truthful, lips and Mrs. Sue Hickman hazards to man from chemical not misleading and to insure Joseph Alan Draper, son of Wednesday evening, July 23, residue on processed food are that directions are adequate and hazards are prominently

weeds, fungi, rats, mice and crush cans before dumping to Mrs. Susanne Horn and Mrs. LeRoy Wheel- The major cause of pesticide under any circumstances,

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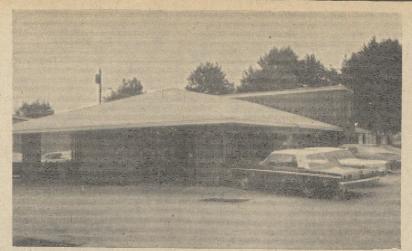
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## Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 10 stantly appearing on the mar- ing time.

daughter, Toni, Beverly Gal- these days of sewing populari- ited use in my opinion. Sewed a dress party at the home hibited recently at the annual those sewn with thread. of Mrs. Harvey Simpson, of convention of the American Many "time-saving" gad-

uncle, Willis Butler, Sunday the invisible type zipper, you them for herself. afternoon.

sympathy to Mrs. Pearl Coop- first invisible zipper. The tape er of the loss of her mother, is a polyester blend and the Mrs. Georgianna Cain, who company says it does not need passed away on Sunday after- pre-shrinking as the cotton Sunday at Milford Memorial charge of trespassing at the noon at the Milford Memorial tape does. Hospital.

tient at the Milford Memorial These are either 100 per cent rington and the widow of Ed-upon the school grounds with-

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pret- ton types designed for their She is survived by a daughthe school. The juvenile who tyman and family, of Seaford, ability to stretch. They are esvisited their parents, Mr. and pecially suited for knit fab- of Harrington, and two sisters, on the property of a neighbor Mrs. Walter Paskey, Sunday. rices ,and supposedly sew a Mrs. Florence Layton of Har- was placed on probation to the Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds smoother seam on permainent rington and Mrs. C. Louise court with the understanding Jr. visited their parents, Mr. press fabrics.

and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Sunday evening. Breeding and Florence Walls stress and abrasion. Some of Cemetery.

the Milford Memorial Hospi- vent knotting and twisting. few days last week with her they are designed to be used School, died Monday in the School for Boys until his 18th Wilmington .

at the State Home at Smyrna. thread type. Look for these He was a veteran of World conditions set forth in said A retired merchant, he was new threads soon.

Services were held Sunday to restrict the knit. afternoon at the Hardesty The trend to "instant" sew- Services will be Thursday each man for the support of Cemetery in Harrington.

By Janet C. Reed

ket. If the aid sells well, it The gadget to attach but-Mrs. Clara McCready and can mean big business in tons without sewing has a lim-

and Florence Walls visited weight model is now avail- items are appearing and await probation to this court with Mrs. Helen Cordrey on Sun- able. This zipper will require the final test by the consum-

a different size attachment er to prove their value. The community extends its than the one needed for the

Mrs. Arley Bradley is a pa-shown by several companies.

visited Mrs. Arley Bradley at the threads are treated to pre-

The all-synthetic threads do Mrs. Edna Cannon spent a have a low melting point, but former principal of Magnolia he be committed to Ferris and Mrs. Walter Cannon, of blends which probably will pital, Elsmere.

spent most of his life in popularity of polyester knits, sident of the board of trustees cer and the juvenile, the Bridgeville. His wife, Mrs. interfacing flabrics are being of Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, court ordered that they each Louise Vansant Ryan, died in designed for these knits. One and a member of Barratt's be released from any further company will introduce soon Chapel Historical Society . He is survived by two a 100 per cent polyester, all Mr. McIlvaine's wife, Elva, each case be closed. daughters, Mrs. Margaret stretch, light weight, non-wo- died in January. Surviving Three men appeared before Pyle, of Cresskill, N. J., and ven type of interfacing. It ap- are a daughter, Mrs. Bruce the court for having failed to Mrs. Pauline Barlow of Har- pears to be ideal for this fab- Frazier, of Magnolia; two support their families aderington; five grandchildren, ric where interfacing is need-grandchildren, and a sister, quately. After hearing the

Funeral Home, Delaware Ave. ing was evidenced by press- afternoon from the Berry Fu- his family. and Laws St., Bridgeville. In- on tapes and trims. However, neral Home, Felton. Interment Two juveniles appeared beterment was in Hollywood to many consumers have found at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, fore the court charged with that time saved by "press-on" Frederica.

It Seams To Me methods was later lost when in each of the cases and it apthe garment had to be sewed pearing to be in the best inback together after washing. terest of said minor children, But maybe someday these the court granted each peti-New sewing aids are con- products will really save sew-

Blades, Wednesday evening. Home Economics Association. gets are available, but each of the progress she had made Kenneth Walls visited his If you have enjoyed using seamstress must evaluate in school after the filing of

# Mrs. Edgar L. Cain

Mrs. Georgianna Cain died Hospital after a long illness. school was dismissed with the New sewing threads were Her age was not disclosed.

She was a native of Harpolyester or polyester and cot- gar L. Cain, who died in 1963. Hart of Lansdowne, Pa.

Mrs. Lelia Wright, Mrs. ton, does not shrink and is lard Cooper Funeral Home. bor. Dorothy Cannon, Mrs. Betty strong enough to withstand Interment was in Hollywood

# J. Ralph McIlvaine

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. with synthetic fabrics or Veterans Administration Hos- birthday.

With the many different aypes Magnolia, had spent 50 years bation officer requesting that of sewing thread appearing, as a teacher and principal be- they be released from any Herbert Ryan, 89, died the wise consumer will have fore his retirement. He lived further probation in that they Thurs., July 24, of pneumonia to match not only color but his entire life in Delaware. had faithfully abided by the

War I, a director of Wilming-probation. After hearing testia native of Sussex County and As further evidence of the ton Trust Co. in Camden, pre- mony of the probation offi-

and six great-grandchildren. ed for slight body, but not Mrs. Clara Reiff, of Moores- evidence in each case, an order town, N. J.

### Kent County Family Court Judge Kelsey presiding

Twenty-one juveniles aptotal of 29 motor vehicle vio- cases closed. lations. Each were ordered to play fines and costs.

and was ordered committed to! Carl McKinney, associate ruary, 1970.

by his parents.

guilty as charged, pending suffering. further investigation into the matter.

Two juveniles were brought before the court for possible Episcopal Church Kent General ing a hearing at a later date before the court. One was ordered released. After reviewing the prior record of the other, she was ordered detained until a final hearing may be held.

Petitions were before the court concerning custody of eight minor children. After hearing the evidence in each of the cases and it appearing to be in the best interest of said minor children, the court ordered that custody of five of the said minor children be awarded unto the State Deplartment of Public Welfare for foster home placement and that three of the said petitions be continued pending a full

hearing at a later date. Petitions were before the court concerning visitation rights with 10 minor children being filed by the fathers of said children in each of the cases. After hearing evidence tion thereby setting up specific visitations for each father

with his children. Two juveniles appeared belo, Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, ty. Some aids are helpful— ing on buttons isn't a diffi-rigible, one in school during Mrs. Sylvia Jean Wright and some just clutter your sewing cult of time consuming chore, the school year and one in his Mrs. Dorothy Vincent attend- cabinet. A number were ex- and I prefer the appearance of home. The charge of incorrigible in school against one juvenile was dismissed because the charge. The juvenile who will be interested in knowing. The sewing world is an ex- was found to be incorrigible Mrs. Ann Walls, of Milford that a new nylon feather-citing one today. Many new in her home was placed on

> special conditions imposed. Two juveniles appeared before the court charged with trespassing, one on school property and one on the profull understanding that the said juvenile shall not enter out the expressed authority of that he shall not enter upon The polyester thread has Services were held Wednesthe the property again without three times the stretch of cot-day afternoon at the J. Mil-the invitation of said neigh-

One juvenile from Dover appeared before the court charged with violation of probation. After hearing the evi-J. Ralph McIlvaine, 76, the dence, the Court ordered that

Two juveniles appeared beneed little or no pressing. Mr. McIlvaine, who lived in fore the court with their proprobation to the court and that

of support was placed against

assault and battery upon a

minor female at the Harrington School. Upon the request of the complaining witness that all charges be withdrawn, the court approved said request and ordered that all peared before the Court on a charges be dismissed and the

Mrs. Olive Lawrence appeared before the court for Two juevniles from Mary- sentencing on a charge of neland appeared before the glect by permitting her son Court each being charged with to become truant from school petit larceny and grand lar- concerning which she had ceny. The charge of grand lar- previously been found guilty ceny was dismissed against as charged. The court ordered one juvenile and he paid fines that she pay the court costs and costs on the charge of and a fine of \$100, suspended petit larceny. The other juve- the fine, and ordered that she nile having a prior record paid be placed on probation to the fines and costs on each charge court for a period of one year.

Ferris School for Boys until principal of Dover Middle his eighteenth birthday, Feb- School, appeared before the court charged with inflicting One juvenile appeared be- unjustifiable pain and sufferfore the court charged with as- ing upon a minor at the Dovsault and battery and malici- er Middle School during the ous mischief. He was ordered past school year, allegedly usto pay fines and costs and ing a paddle on the boy and placed on probation to the striking him approximately 10 court with strict conditions in- times on his bottom. After cluding an order to stay away hearing all the evidence prefrom the property of his sented, the court found Mr. neighbors unless accompanied McKinney not guilty on the charge in that the evidence did Two juveniles apeared be- not show that in his position, fore the court charged with in Loco Parentis, the corporal toying with a 12-year-old fe- punishment inflicted was exmale minor. The court con- cessive to the degree of proof tinued the matter of sentenc- necessary to establish inflicing, after having found each tion of unjustifiable pain and

# St. Stephen's

Calendar for Aug. 1-7 Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning orayer and sermon. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Boy

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Healng service. Fri., 7 p.m. Wedding re-

hearsal Saturday, 4 p.m. Wedding. This coming Sun., Aug. 3, it will be the pleasure of the people of St. Stephen's to have one of their own men, Clyde Perry, who has been licensed by the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware as an authorized lay reader in the diocese, to read morning prayer and deliver the morning message. It isn't often that a church has this opportunity, St. Stephen's is to be congrat-



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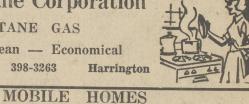
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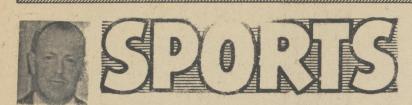
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## Senior Leaguers | Little League Out of Tourney All-Stars Bow After Three Wins In Title Play

came to the end of the string the Moose Home Saturday. at Georgetown last week. The visitors scored four Striving for victory No. 4, times in the opening inning Hutson, 3b after downing Milford, Mid- and aded two more in the findletown and Camden-Wyom- al stanza, with Harrington Clarkson, ss ing, the Harringtonians were getting on the scoreboard in Ivory, p halted 7-1 by a veteran the bottom of the same inning. Slater, rf Georgetown array. Georgetown fielded a team that had seven players from their 1966-67 state championship Little League teams.

Nevertheless, the County Seaters caught Harrington on an off day or the result might have been reversed. Proof of this statement, as far as this writer is concerned, stems from two occurrences. First, after Georgetown scored seven times at the start of the contest, big Mickey Chaffinch made his tournament mound debut by pitching 5 and 2/3 innings of scoreless relief and gave up only one infield hit. Second, the local entry, at the plate, matched Georgetown in basehits, 7-7.

Georgetown later easily defeated the upstate champions from New Castle for the state Welch, 3b crown. This nearly was ours. Wooleyhand, 1b Chaffinch also had two hits Cerklefski, If in three at bats and drove in Tibbitt, If

Harrington's lone tally. Sam Bostic, who scored the Wyatt, p run, also had two hits. Bostic had at least two hits in each of the four tournament games Harrington and ended up with nine hits in 13 at bats for a gaudy .692 batting average.

Georgetown D. Roach, c Hudson, If Townsend, p Aurillo, rf Sizemore, ss Johnson, 1b F. Roach, 2b Brockl cf Pettyjohn, 3b Rierdan, 1b Phillips, cf Cooper, 2b Moore, cf Totals

Bostic, 1f Davis, cf Layton, 3b Chaffinch, p Newnom, 1b Stubbs, ss Short, 2b Shulties, rf Palmer, rf Trotta, p Sorden, 3b 3 0 0 Cagle, rf 0 0 0 0 Porter, 2b Totals 29 1 7 1

340 000 0-7 Georgetown Harrington

# Felton's Little League All-Stars Extend Dover

Little League Tournament.

Felton is new to Little League play and, of course, has a small population, from which to draw players, compared to the booming Dover area. If we know anything about human nature, the Capitol City tossers probably expected to win by a landslide. But they did not.

Felton did not get a basehit but Dover managed only two bingles off Russell Dill. orrow. However, they have no anyone else on my staff to do, billing so people clearly un-Randy Dill scored Felton's status to remain on the job. I the same. Just because they've derstand what their taxes I run.

Dover	ab	r	h	
Bellamy, 2b	3	1	1	
Shelton, ss	2	0	0	
Amato, c	3	0	0	
DiMarie, 2b	3	0	0	
Sullivan, cf	2	0	0	
Traynor, p	2	0	0	
Williamson, rf	2	1	1	
Duke, 1b	2	0	0	
Kempski, lf	2	0	0	
Totals	21	2	2	
Felton	ab	r	h	1
Gartee, cf	3	0	0	
Gartee, cf Nored, ss	3	0	0 0	
Nored, ss Haldeman, 2b Russ Dill, p	3	0	0	
Nored, ss Haldeman, 2b	3 2	0 0 0	0	
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Harrington's Senior League Harfington's Little League Laurel outhit Woodbridge All-Stars, the first local team All-Stars were beaten 6-2 by 9-4 in a District 1 Little Leato get past the second round Dover Air Base in the District, gue tournament game but had in tournament competition I Little League Tournament, at to go 10 innings, four above

						*** *******
	Dover AFB	ab	r	h	bi	Donovai
	Drostie, 3b	4	1	1	0	Hayes,
	Ott, ss	3	1	1	0	Harris,
	Coppadge, cf	2	2	0	0	S. Bak
	Howell, p	2	1	0	0	Rust, lf
	Howard, lf	2	1	2	2	K. Bake
	Reeves, lf	1	0	0	0	K. Bak
	Memolo, c	2	0	0	0	Dennis,
	Wright, 2b	2	0	0	0	Outten,
	Burrow, 2b	1	0	1	2	Tota
	Lowe, 1b	2	0	0	0	Laurel
	Cline, rf	2	0	1	0	Benson,
	Davis, rf	1	0	0	0	D. Wha
	Totals	24	6	6	4	J. Whal
				,		Jones, 3
	Harrington	ab	r	h	bi	G. John
	Jarrell, 2b	3	0	0	0	
	Harrington, rf	2	0	1	0	Downes
	Gray, rf-p	0	0	0	0	O'Neal,
	Porter, c	2	0	0	0	Truitt,
	Jester, c	1	0	0	0	W. Johr
	Moore, cf	1	0	1	0	Lee, ph
	Halliburton, cf	1	0	0	0	Wingate
	Mosley, c	1	0	0	0	Tota
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3 0 Smith, ss-p 2 0 0 Totals 400 002-6 Dover AFB

### Local Runners Do Well At DeLaWarr High

Harrington trackmen did o at DeLaWarr High near New the league, Wed., August 6th, taken under advisement. The Castle last week. The locals at 8 o'clock at the Moose diawon three events and brought mond. home eleven awards in all.

Bob Smith won the age 13--15 100 yard dash in 11.7, finished second in the 440 yard

0 yard dash in 7.1 and second is laid in Flemish bond fea- board of assessment, zoning 1 0 in the long jump. Donald turing a three brick belt commission, planning commis-O Bryant leaped 14 feet, 10 in- course around the entire sion, board of adjustment and 1 ches for first in the age 13-15 structure at the second floor. engineer. 3 0 1 0 long jump and was third in Twenty-four pane, deep still Torbert added there are both the 100 and 440.

and finished second overall distinctive. when the winner of the other heat did 10.7. Had both heat with many fine American and to the sewage disposal system winners been in the same English antiques. The three and county landfills." Torbert heat, an interesting race could story staircase is carpeted in said Monday night that he have resulted.

001 000 0—7 getting third in the 440 since the parlor contrast with the The tax discussion spurred he hasn't raced over this discasual, comfortable library. Forester to question "why of 56.3 was very good on a ture raised panel woodwork, one library on State Street

was missed by the judges.

### STEAK DINNER (Continued from Page 1)

he was not criticizing the landfill supervisor or building inspector. "All I'm saying is sion leading to resignations,

what they've done until tom- he decleared, "and I expect time to reform our system of won't sign their paychecks got a master's degree doesn't are.' next week unless Levy Court give them any special privioverrides me. I am prepared leges. to argue at length that they were not legally hired."

the court that it is no longer your personnel where they are taxes. necessary to purchase the most needed. As long as I have Treadway Inn. He said negoto make the decisions — and The Pulverized tiations to purchase the inn I'm the guy that has to live are still underway. The adver- with them and suffer when Word tised cost of the building was they're wrong - I'll reserve \$500,000.

He said the county initially assessments."

necessary, Barros said. Torbert said he was not rest of us." aware that this was the law, On the dangerous conditions shrubbery and flowers. but if it is "negotiations could cited in WAR's lab facilities-19 1 0 0 be broken off at any time from frayed and underground- of your newspaper. Subscribe without any legal ramifica- ed electrical wiring to impro- to The News today for more 011 000—2 tions. We haven't signed a per storage of supplies and beautiful camellias. — Dallas 000 010—1 thing yet."

# Laurel Edges Woodbridge in Tourney Play

normal, to eke out a 3-2 win. ab r h bi Woodbridge

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# Little League To Finish Schedule

The local Little League teams will resume their schedule Mon., Aug. 4 at the Moose Home. Game time will be the same

as usual, 6 to 8 for the remaining Little League sche-The Senior League All-Stars

will play a team consisting of

### **Historical Society** (Continued from Page 1)

was first in the age 10-12 50 neys at each end. The brick the resolution included Ken Tribbett won his 100 the original glass. The beau- such as much of the county yard dash heat in 10.9 seconds tifully detailed cornice is also haven't been considered —

Fred White surprised by The dignity and elegance of ant.

some fireplaces. spect as a distance runner, will be used to continue the library. I feel that \$80,000 a Felton's Little League All- won his first award ever with restoration of the Parson year warrants some looking Stars gave Dover all the com- a third place in the 10-12 50 Thorne Mansion in Milford. into." petition they wanted before yard dash. Mike Smith was The donation is \$2 per person bowing 2-1 in the District 1 second in the 50 yard dash but and tickets are available in Harrington from Mrs. Vincent school taxes. While county macy.

## WAR DIRECTOR (Continued from Page 1)

that they were hired improp- Bryson said, "When a job increased taxes," Torbert said. arises, I go to work weekends "They should be paid for or any other time it hits," the county tax. I think it is

the right to make necessary

explosive chemicals — Bry- (Tex.) Morning News

son said this has been a prob- NEW DEPT. HEADS 1968 lem with which he has been confronting the General Assembly with for years.

Hopefully, he said moving from the Department of Health basement to a vacated highway building will increase lab space from its present 2,200 to approximately 14,000 square feet and help eliminate some hazardous con-

Both Bryson and Kabis were the press. "I think they have recourse through the commis-Kabis commented. sion." "There are better ways of solving grievances. If they are going to attempt to achieve whatever their goal is through circumvention of the chain of authority, I think they're making a mistake."

# FIELD DAY

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5 0 1 0 mildew strains A and B; the gists in 1959. o newly developed Queen Anne The author of several ar- four above the poverty level. blackeye pea, not yet readily ticles, his latest book, "Organavailable to the general pubic Geochemistry of Freshwat-0 lic; high lysine corn, a high er Sediments and Sedimentary More Money protein experimental variety; Rocks, is in preparation with and three varieties of dwarf Cambridge University Press. Russian sunflowers, major competitions of U.S. soylbeans India, earned his B.A., M.A. in the world oil market.

34 3 9 3 the substation grove, located eral positions at Calcutta Uni- lions of dollars on government on Delaware Route 28, at 10 versity and with the Indian healthp rograms do not them-

### LEVY COURT (Continued from Page 1) few weeks.

Carroll delivered a councilpassed resolution which call- West Bengal for a year. ed for a reduction of county

well at a development meet the managers and coaches of ed that Carroll's petition be faculty of Kansas State in health and medicine may rise motion plassed 7-0 with James B. Turner absent.

"There's more than meets the eye in many of the things the mayor speaks about," William C. Torbert, Levy Court 34 7 7 6 run and third in the shot put. is of three bay width and two president, said. Duplicate city-His brother, Tony Smith, rooms deep with large chim- county services mentioned in

> windows still contain much of areas of performance that such as much of the county! Mordington is furnished engineer's time being devoted ruby red, and Oriental rugs was willing to review the proare used throughout the house. posal with the county account-

tance since May. His clocking The high ceilinged rooms fea- this county paid \$80,000 to track heavy from an overnight wide plank floors, and hand- last year. We submit a budget here that is public knowledge. Donald Baynard, a fine pro- Proceeds from this event "I'd like to see one from the

The county acts as a collection agency for library and Lobo and Clendening Phar- property taves increased 10 cents per \$100 this year, the other two have apparently been the source of much criticism to the Levy Court.

"A lot of people have been calling me to complain about "But, none of them mention

Torbert suggested separate billing for the county tax and "Unfortunately," he added, all other combined. The coun-'when you run an agency like ty has no control over the Barros said that he will tell this, you have to try and place levying of school or library

Have you ever had the laborious experience of spading considered purchase of the inn "We are seriously under- your flower beds when they as quarters for an expanding staffed," he acknowledged. feel like concrete? Well, a Family Court. The bill re- "We are pushing guys beyond scientist says you can take an cently signed by Gov. Russell the pace they can be expected ordinary newspaper, tear it W. Peterson to assume costs to take. But I won't have a up into small pieces, combine for state courts make this un- man in this organization who it with leaves, work them into can't pull the same load as the your soil and the result is a loose, porous bed for your

There is no end to the value

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versity this year. He was a lege of Art and Design, Nottingham, England, from 1966-68 and was a visiting lecturer academic year.

vexed at gripes being aired to traveled extensively in Europe and North Africa and held a National Science Foundard manpower shortage. won a travel award to study dation Fellowship for 1952-53 A liaison committee of (the) 1965. In England he is a member of The National Trust, the art in Italy in the summer of ber of The National Trust, the the Society of Industrial and recruit more young people, Society for Protection of Ancient Buildings and the Victorian Society.

Asked about possible retri- was a professor in the departbution from Bryson, the com- ment of geology at the Unimission chairman said, "I will versity of Minnesota. Prior to wide spread in the U.S. as care plans. The first is that personally see that doesn't that he had been an assistant many critics contend, it hasn't happen. I can guarantee that. professor at Pennsylvania struck government yet. Ac-I think this is just an excuse." State College. He received an cording to the Tax Founda-1939, and his Ph.D. from the each American family in 1969. University of Kansas in 1943. 2 0 0 0 interest during the tour are He received the President's this average cost is approxi-32 2 4 1 the recently developed G-1 Award for the American Asab r h bi lima bean, resistant to downy sociation of Petroleum Geolo- federal government says is

Dr. Banerjee, a native of

per \$100 assessed valuation in- ditional director in the State on the easy promise of free stead of the present 50 cents. Statistical Bureau in 1966. He care by government flat. Dr. Samuel G. Forester mov-became a member of the Federal expenditures for

matical Statistics.

and research physicist for E. of Medical Colleges, for ex-Professor Rutherford has I. duPont de Nemours and ample, has been at word on Co. from 1953 to 1966. She program to help solve the me-Applied Mathematics.

# Until this year Dr. Swain No Poverty

A.B. from the University of tion, Inc., federal, state and Kansas in 1938, an M.S. from local governments will collect Pennsylvania State College in an equivalent of \$3,927 from It's significant to note that necessary to move a family of —Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

# Than Needed

People are discovering that and Ph.D. degrees from Cal- passing a law and the spend-Bus tours will begin from cutta University. He held sev- ing of tax money by the bil-Government before coming to selves raise the level of health Cornell University in 1962 as or improve medical care. As a visiting associate professor. The National Observer points He returned to India in 1963 opt, "The frustrating, baffling where he served as deputy di- fact is this: More money than rector of the State Statistical ever is being spent on the Bureau for the Government of nation's health-care system, but it doesn't seem to be do-He then spent two years as ing enough good." The truth taxes for city residents. For- a visiting professor at Kansas is that just pumping the monmulated along the lines of State University on leave ey into such things as Medi-New Castle County's tax from the government before care and the Medicaid doesn't break, the mayor said Dover returning to West Bengal add to the ranks of qualified residents would pay 17 cents where he was promoted to ad-doctors who must make good

to as much as \$25 to \$30 bil- the alter of quantity. The Professor Banerjee is a fel- lion annually by 1975, in the other danger is that the prilow of the American Statisti- opinion of an official of the vate practice of medicine, cal Association, the Royal Health, Education and Wel- which is the foundation of Statistical Society of London, fare Department. Somehow, the most advanced medical lecturer in the history of art and the Institute of Mathethe doctors and the facilities system in the world, may be must be found to meet this overwhelmed by the jugger-Mrs. Jones graduated Magna demand. For its part, the me-naut of state medicine. In that Cum Laude from Radcliffe dical profession is working to event, we would be at the College in 1952. She holds expand physician roles as ra- mercy of a post office type of chitecture at Wisconsin State M.A. degrees from both Rad- pidly asp ossible. In the words operation in the medical field. University during the past cliffe and the University of of the AMA News, "The AMA, - The (Nacogdoches, Tex.) Delaware. She was a physicist with the American Association Daily Sentinel

black and white, into health careers."

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