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Reese Avenue Citizens **Attend Council Meeting**

local business called "Big John's nounced he had asked an advis- his views regarding this matter Son," had receiver a 30 day no- visory group to support ways generally holding the view that tice letter to end and cease his and means of reducing the price if Burris would not help resurbusiness on Grant Street, which but also receiving a satisfactory facing Reese Avenue then he is a residential area.

Harry Rhodes of Dover law be done for \$27,125. firm Brown, Shiels and Barros, Earlier Burris had been re- nue group. Powell requested the Mayor and quested to find another route to Miscellaneous matters round-Council to grant him more time the plant, preferably to the rear ed out the agenda. Mayor Minto relocate his business in a of the homes on the south side ner named Gary B. Homewood commercially zoned area. In of Reese Avenue, Burris ans- of 2nd Avenue as the new chairgranting him this special re- wered quickly by saying this man of the Planning and Zonquest, Council was asked to re- would mean a great expense to ing Commission and J. Reynolds duce the activity of his business him and his company. in the residential area. Mayor Minner requested that Council inspect the Powell premises

involved resurfacing Reese Ave- duced two candidates in the the need for Delaware to grow." citizens were permitted to air their opinions. Mayor William election Bobby I. Stiers has their opinions. Mayor William election. Bobby L. Stiers has Yorde, 40, is a farmer and remarks from guests Jack and seat. Robert Burris of Burris Foods, The representative seat is Yorde, active as a private cit-Harrington in an effort to allow presently held by Ronald Darlizen in reviewing Kent Counusing Reese Avenue and the Democrats. condition of the street as a re- Stiers, 43, is a native North by the Levy Court. sult of heavy truck traffic.

The Reese Avenue residents Rep. Ronald Darling's voting tem. tirely from Reese Avenue, particularly in light of the present operation, which would increase state's Coastal Zone Act, "coupl-trict. truck traffic on the street.

The citizens claimed their street and damages made to their homes making cracks in

Milford Names **School Executive**

have three sons and a daughter. Bridge Tunnel, Busch Memorial wife on Clark Street.

came obvious that the meeting for a total of \$46,750 to go be- with Mayor and Council. was to become a stormy one. | yond the fiscal means of the | Councilman Jack Wyatt was

As this matter and issue drew | Commission.

Irate citizens from Reese Ave- | One resurfacing bid by Warren to a close in that part of the nue, Harrington attended the Bros. of Dover was presented to meeting and after Burris had regular monthly City Council Council. It was \$39,500 to re- withdrawn, the citizens of meeting. From the outset, it be-surface the street, plus \$7,200 Reese continued their argument

Sam Powell, who operates a town. Mayor Minner then an- granted the floor and expressed resurfacing bid of the street. The felt the town should not help Represented by his lawyer, group suggested the job could Burris. He was given a standing applause by the Reese Ave-

Kates of Clerk Street to the

prior to the next regular meet. Two Felton Men File Candidacy

Carolinian, where he grew up He opposes establishing a Burris invited the Reese Ave- on a tobacco farm. He operated county airport facility at Dover

want truck traffic removed enrecord "mediocre". He cited inBoth men are married and

The highlight of the evening Kent County Republicans pro- ed with an understanding of

Minner never let the meeting announced for the House of operates Yorde Aviation. He is get out of control. At one point, the Mayor asked for voluntary Yorde will seek a Levy Court sin and has lived in Kent County 10 years.

Burris to state his position reling and the Levy Court seat is ty's proposed building code, ative to the many trucks now held by William Paskey, both was later appointed to the building code review committee

nue residents to tour the facili- Bob's Grocery in Petersburg for Air Force Base, under the joint ties at the Burris plant in an six years and is currently with use agreement, saying it "will effort to better undersand their Garthwaite Realty Co. in Dover. benefit a select few." He does Stiers called his opponent, approve a county-wide bus sys-

flation and honesty among publeach have three children who lic officials "prime targets" for have or will be attending school plan of Burris to expand their his campaign and supports the in the Lake Forest school dis-

property values had been diminished by the condition of the street and damages made to walls. The noise and diesel exhaust were also raised as sources of irritation. Planning-Zoning

koning Commission. With Chair- er, then to Jacksonville, Florida,

He will be replacing Dr. Homewood was born and rais- wife and three children. Charles A. McLaughlin, who re- ed in Harrington, having gradu- J. Reynolds Kates is a lifelong State Personnel Department. ew Hoskins, Wyoming in a July signed in June to assume a sim- ated from high school here in area resident and attended Reports submitted to Mr. James 20th accident. 1954 and received a degree in school here. Before joining the Kilvington, Department of Agri- Bowman was allegedly driv-Woodall, 35, is a native of engineering from the University Highway Department, he oper-culture Director of the Division ing at a high rate of speed on South Carolina. He holds a doc- of Delaware in 1958. He began ated a local grocery store on Standards and Inspectors, indi- Kent 230 near Wyoming when torate degree from the Univer- work with the state testing Commerce Street. He has 20 cated that Mrs. Vincent is pro- he lost control of his car and sity of South Carolina. He has materials. After two years he years service with the Highway gressing rapidly towards being struck a concrete culvert. A served in a variety of education- joined the consulting firm of Department and has received licensed as a full-fledged inspec- passenger, Hoskins, suffered a al capacities, including member- Sverdrup and Parcel of St. several degrees in Surveying tor by federal and state offi- broken neck and died a week Fred Martin of Harrington were brought Southern States and farmer members was given by ship in a task force that rewrote Louis. While employed by that and Engineering from the Certicals. South Carolina's education laws. firm, he worked on constructified Institute of Engineers and Her two sons Douglas, 15, Wilmington. Woodall and his wife, Mary, tion jobs on the Chesapeake Technicians. He lives with his and Gordon 13, attend school in

Mayor Minner at Monday Stadium in St. Louis, was sent presently assigned to Kling's night's City Council meeting to Venezuela to build the lar- Meat Market and Slaughter named two to the Planning and gest suspension bridge in South House on Route 10 in western America across the Orinoco Riv- Kent County. Dr. Michael V. Woodall, an as- man Carrington H. Burgess re- where he worked on a highway Department of Agriculture since Cited In Fatality sistant superintendent in the tiring from the commission, project. He returned to Dela- 1970 and has worked in the an-Charleston, S. C., County school Gary B. Homewood will assume ware and the Highway Depart- alytical laboratory. She applied system, has been selected as the the duties of chairman and J. ment in 1967 where he is pres- for the position through the E. Bowan, 19, was arrested and new Milford school superinten- Reynolds O. Kates will join the ently employed. Homeward re- State Merit System procedure charged Saturday with criminal- it came in time to salvage some Questionnaire. The winner was sides on 2ndAvenue with his and was certified at being quali-ly negligent homicide in con-gauge had begun to overflow. of the drought-stricken crops in Ms. Connie Smack, R. D. No. 1,



Councilmen hear from Sam Powell (center right back) and Attorney Harry Rhodes during Monday's meeting.

Federal Procuremen.

present limit of \$2,500 on the also eliminate some of the huruse of simplified procedures dles encountered by small busiwas made law in 1958. In 1958, nessmen who attempt to do the limit may have been reason- business with the Government, able but in 1974 that figure is Some try it once, but when contotally unrealistic."

of nonproductive effort and throw up their hands in fruspaperwork through the use of tration and never attempt to do the simplified procedures auth- business with the Government orized by this Act could result again. The process of awarding in savings of as much as \$100 contracts under \$10,000 through million annually. He reported procedures of S. 3311 will again rains Wednesday morning.

Agriculture Dept. marketplace, thereby increasing Hires 1st Female

inspection program and she is The bill would establish a Cenpresently in training to be li-tral Office of Federal Procurecensed as a meat inspector. Mrs. ment Policy to coordinate for Vincent, a Harrington native, is the first time Federal Govern-

She has been employed by the fied for the new position by the nection with the death of Math-

the Lake Forest School district.

Sen. Roth's Bill Passes: Helps Cut Red Tape

Senator Roth's legislation (S. that one Army installation, that 3311) to simplify proceduces in was granted special permission in the procurement of property to use the procedures authorized and services by the Govern- by his bill, generated a stack of ment were the amount involved paper 22 feet high. Had that indoes not exceed \$10,000 has stallation used normal methods just been signed into law. Roth the stock would have been 581 serves as the ranking Republi- feet high-26 feet higher than can on the Subcommittee on the Washington monument.

"Administrative savings are "This legislation," said Roth important, said Roth, "because represents a continuing effort the Federal Government should fronted with the mountainous Roth noted that elimination paperwork involved simply

encourage the small businessman to enter the Government

Roth reported that enactment The Delaware Department of of S. 3311 was only one of sev-Agriculture has employed for eral legislative proposals he is the first time since its establish- sponsoring to bring increased bent by the Delaware Constitu-order and efficiency into the tion of 1897, a female as one Federal Government's purchasing procedures. A Senate-House Mrs. Marilyn Vincent, a wi- conference Committee is expectdow and mother of two sons, ed to put the finishing touches has been assigned to the meat on one of these bills next week.

the competition for Govern-

(Continued on Page 5)

Greenwood Youth

A Greenwood man, Charles

was also charged with an un- attended the session. registered motor vehicle and failure to have liability insur- chairman of the Advisory Board. ance. His trial is pending in Su- Elected to the local Southern perior Court.

Breaks Back In Car Mishap

Roland Talent, 18, of Greenwood broke his back after fallcar earlier this week State Police said.

According to police Talent was apparently riding on the hood of a car owned by Walter R. Chambers, 20, also of Greenwood when he fell off into a ditch next to Draper Street in Greenwood.

Talent was listed in serious condition at Delaware Division, ed as alternate. Wilmington.

New Students

sible during the month of Aug- the year.

Fire Marshal Halts Messick

"I am not going to do anything I got the letter telling me it was | make sure that I didn't take any anymore, not until after the trial unsafe, in the fire marshal's more patients," she said. on August 14. William Favinger, opinion, but no mention as to For nine years Messick has state fire marshal, has sent me why."

The Rains Came

either building now," Mildred state health inspectors told Mes- her guests have benefited from Messick said yesterday, refer-sick the doorways on Reese Ave-her nurse's training and receivring to her nursing homes on nue were too narrow for a ed companionship from friends Reese Avenue and Center Street. wheelchair, but on Tuesday, and relatives. But for the most "At the hearing before the August 6, "Sanitarian John J. part her business of caring for Board of Health in Dover, I was Baeman made his inspection and, the ill and the elderly was small told to install the sprinkling sys- after measuring the doorways, and unnoticed.

tem for Reese Avenue and I was he said they were wide enough. Suddenly it has been getting in the process of doing it. Then And I guess they wanted to local and state attention. Area

run a nursing home on Reese a letter saying he won't approve Thursday, August 1, three Avenue in Harrington. At times

> citizens like her rates of \$75 a week to \$350 a month because they are cheaper than other area nursing homes. State health officials have taken an interest be-

cause the number of her clients

allegedly exceed her license. On July 10, Dr. Yvonne A. Russell, who has since accepted a position in California, filed charges by the Department of Health and Social Services against Messick's Reese Avenue home for having more patients than her restricted license allowed. At the same time, Russell leveled charges against her for operating an unlicensed home on Center Street.

The Delaware State Board of Health held a hearing on July 25 and advised Messick to withhold improvements on the Center Street home until after the trial, but to go ahead with the required improvements on Reese Scenes of Harrington during the downpour of heavy Avenue.

The following day, Messick was arraigned in the Court of Common Pleas in Dover to set trial date Messick had agreed, as stipulated by law, to install the sprinkling system, call boxes, hallways and other repairs on the Reese Avenue property. But when she received the fire marshal's letter she decided to halt the work.

Presently, Messick has four patients at Center Street and eight on Reese Avenue. Previously she had 10 residents at the Reese home but two of them have been recently hospitalized in Milford. By law the state may not remove any of her patients and she may not accept any additional patients until after the court ruling.

Wins TV

During the 1974 Delaware That long-awaited rain finally near Masten's Corner indicated began here Wednesday morning he recorded 4.7 inches of rain. State Fair New York Life agents and by 10 a. m. Mr. S. V. Bul- It may not be a record, but it James J. Barnett and James W. lock, who lives west of Harring- certainly caused problems on Rash awarded a television for streets and highways. Hopefully participating in an Opinion Poll Box 198A, Killens Pond, Felton, Delaware 19943.

C. Blades were presented with

Southern States Members Meet

later at Delaware Division in elected to the local Advisory other co-ops across the nation Charles and Tom Peck, mana-Arraigned in Magistrate Annual Membership meeting gy Cooperative. The IEC has as who reported that total volume Court 7, Bowman was commit- held at the State Fairgrounds its objective the development of for the agency for the past year ed to Delaware Correctional August 6th. Over 140 stockhold- farmer owned and controlled was about \$450,000. Center in default of \$15,000. He er-members and their families sources of crude oil for co-op Francis Winkler and Leonard

A check with Ernest Vogel the area.

Robert Winkler was named States Farm Home Advisory Committee were: Francis Vogel and Peggy Curtis of Harrington. Virginia Winkler was chosen

as chairman of the Farm Home Advisory Committee while Peggy Curtis was named secretary Fred Martin was chosen as a delegate to represent the local ing from the hood of a friend's local membership at the South ern States Cooperative's 51st Annual Stockholders Meeting in Richmond, Va., on November 13 and 14. Russell Bowdle of Felton was named alternate.

Elected as delegate and alternate to a District Election meeting to be held in Dover this fall, was John Curtis named as delegate and Francis Winkler nam-

Burton Collins of Seaford, Del. a regional staff representative of Southern States Cooperative, in reporting on the The administration at Lake overall operations of the co-op Forest High School requests that for the fiscal year ended June any new students who have mov- 30, told the session that volume ed into the district during the was over \$215 million and that summer should come to the high it would pay a 3.6 per cent reschool to enroll as soon as pos-fund on patron purchases for

Robert Winkler of Felton and | troleum service to members tions and services rendered to Board at the Southern States to form the International Ener- gers of Peck Bros, Harrington, refineries.

The report on local opera- leadership awards.



Southern States Advisory Committee: Standing L to R: Francis Vogel, Elizabeth Collins, Julie Camper, Virginia Winkler. Seated: Pearl Betts, Peggy Curtis.



ust between the hours of 9 a. | Collins pointed out that the Southern States Advisory Board: Standing L to R: Tom a disruption of the co-op's pet- Charles Peck. Seated: Russell Bowdle, Fred Martin.



Family cat looks on from perch on an old rocker while Abbie Perkins weaves cornshuck seat for a stool. The rocker and other chairs are all done in her characteristic style. Cornshuck weaving in an old skill in the Per- | m. and 3 p. m., Monday through | energy crisis, which resulted in | Peck, Bob Collins, Robert Winkler, Francis Winkler, kins family. See photo on page 3.

Armed Forces

Greenwood, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

ville, and following his basic 3, Felton, has enlisted in the U. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd F. career field.

Air Force six-week basic train- electronics career field. Bragg is a 1974 graduate of ing course on Aug. 27.

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William Charles Bragg, son of training will enter technical S. Air Force. Upon graduation Caskey of Felton. Ceibert C. Bragg of Box 242, training in the administrative from the Air Force's six-week basic training course he will re-He is scheduled to attend the ceive technical training in the E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Caskey is a 1974 graduate of

Woodbridge High School, Bridge- | Howard Emmett Caskey of Rt. Lake Forest High School and is

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael Amos S. Jones of Road 3, Felton, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

ernors Island, N. Y.

May. N. J.

He will receive instruction in seamanship, damage control, tory and military regulations.

sign of fatigue.

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A Young Man: An Old Sailor

Chasing fish in a headboat from Bowers Beach

the slits, the irises focus sharp-Coast Guard Seaman Robert ly. William G. Morris is no ordi-C. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. nary boat captain. He is proba- iff's sale a few years ago.

boats went out before the shal- always.

close order drill, first aid, pliers little the piers among the off the drag lines at the usual marksmanship, Coast Guard his- inlookers and seagulls. Salty 7 a.m. and started the twin De- Bill Morris is a tall, intense darkness a blind black man hanbreezes still travel through the troit diesel engines. As the 56- young man. His natural height dled the equipment as well as rows of bleak houses and weedy footer eased her way out of the lets him see easily from the fly- anyone, and better than some. lawns. Heartbreak Hotel, with river's mouth and moved past ing bridge the landmarks and While taking a few fish on the Don't be a victim of highway the bent porch and slanted floor, the channel markers, the sun was floating buoys which are used day, he refused to ask for or hypnosis. The Delaware Safety is still winter and evening quar- just beginning to burn its way in navigation. Before he throt- accept any more help than any Council advises motorists to ters for the veteran seamen who through the morning haze, take rest breaks at the first for six months between May and October have to make a year's smooth ripples as Lenny Field, particular, "If anyone loses a rig, own rigs and through nimble fin-

ris lived on a farm near Dover.

1,000 acres of Bowers at a sher- py."

Electronics technicians main- winds dock in Bowers Beach. and fast-swimming blues. When marinates sliced squid in salt more than two dozen fish were tain radios, radar and sonar Thirty years ago, before the bay the wind was out of the wrong water. aboard Coast Guard cutters and shoved sand down the throat of quarter, he learned to fish the the Murderkill River, Bowers shallower shoals where the he said. Yet at times he has been fishing was consistent as the was a tough dock town which flounder and smaller trout fight both disappointed and amused boat took several picks on every John W. Joseph, foster son of hosted bars and brothels for the for habitat with the oyster by the public. Once he hauled a drift. A plump woman in a plain Mr. and Mrs. William F. Plack crews of 80-foot crafts. The sea-Jr., 507 Seabury Ave., Milford, side village still has a colorful that fishing is gambling and the water by the hook for a man of sea trout on the tide side in is undergoing ten weeks of basic cast of local characters: Patty house edge goes to the wind, sea who never even said "Thanks." back; a lady with a German acmilitary training at the Coast Cake, Aspirin, Gummy and Big and the fish. In time, a captain Another time a man who hadn't cent took a pair of three-pound-Guard Training Center, Cape Boy, to name a few, but the big learns to win often but never had a bite in three hours said to ers on the same side at the front.

Fish heads, scales, knives and morning, which means he threw I'll take ya."

worth of groceries. But the era, first mate, cut five pounds of it will cost him one skin." when Hemingway's stark real-squid into thick white strips of

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When he's annoyed, Bill nar- corn and soybeans than he did Lake Forest, but during the sum- usual to travel 15 miles or more Commissaryman School, San Di- rows his eyes. The thick, brown brows snap down and, through his boyhood attraction to water lines, netting fish and assuring gon of the trade, "picks" are refseriously after his father bought that "the customer stays hap erences to the fish a boat takes

He is a polite, easy-going kid The sixth drift, about 9 a. m., M. C. Berger of Route 3, Felton, bly the youngest head boat cap- It took a few years for the from Frederica with a blue base- was the best of the day. The has completed the Electronics tain in Delaware, with an unlimMorris family to get organized ball cap with the yellow shield captain and his mate couldn't Technician School at the Coast ited license for a 24-ton boat. into the head boat business, but of a swordfish on front. From handle the nets fast enough. Four Seven days a week he takes last year Bill began in earnest underneath the cap, thick blond "double-headers" (a fish on each fishing parties out of the Trade- to search for the tasty sea trout hair creeps down his ears as he hook) were taken and, in all,

"Most people are good sports,"

ism and bitter conquest dom- bait. For \$11 a person, the grade teacher at W. B. Chipman three or four fish while rooting inated life in Bowers, is over. larky, 15-year-old introduces in Harrington. But in the sum- in vain for his elderly companion Until a few years ago, when amateur fishermen to free morn- mer he "makes a few bucks" to do the same. margin reports the Delaware Sa-Route 10 cut it in half, Bill Moring coffee, fishing gear, bait and running his father's boat, trying boat tickets. Most of the year to connect incompetent fisher- the WDOV fishing report had men with competent fish. The promised in the morning began head boat run lasts until 2 p. m., but 30 or 40 times a year he will run a mid-afternoon charter fishing expedition. On a charter had lain down were becoming run the crowds are smaller but the price, \$125 a day, is larger. At 23, he is one of four head boat captains to run out of Bowers. Among his tradesmen his age is a source of envy, resentment, kindness and compassion-

ate advice. Old men can be as selfish as infants or generous as grandfathers; it depends on their temperament, mood and moment. In any event, whatever Bill lacks in experience he makes up in alert determination. He points to a white finger on the navigation chart. "We're moving in here," he says. A

glance marks the position as deeper water. He cuts the forward lever, pulls out a knob on the instrument panel and the engines choke to death in peaceful harmony. "We'll change sides on every drift," he says. "Drop 'em down."

As the trout rigs peel off the the bottom, people realize what he meant. Even with the four-deck of the Tradewinds made no side of their boat find their lines carried underneath the hull, while those on the opposite side watch the bait put the leaders straight down. With veteran fisherman the problem is not even an inconvenience, but the novice feels cheated because he tends to tangle gear.

The first five drifts didn't produce a solid hit for any of the 15 passengers despite the red flashes on the machine. Actually "the machine" is a sonar taype of depth finder, which bounces an electroic echo off the bottom and catches it on the rebound o measure distance. Obstructions, which appear on the gauge, are called "marks" and are assumed to be fish.

Since fish travel in schools. the captain's job is to locate them, and then time the drift of the boat by cutting the engines to allow the bait a chance

For the next three hours the himself: "The hell with Starkist, A father and son team, veteran Bill went out early Friday Charlie, grab a hold of my line; fishermen, both hooked doubles

At six-foot-two, 180 pounds, Under a blue sky in his own tles the 600-horsepower diesels other guest. From the stern the The wind stood still among the down, he shouts to no one in gentlemanly fellow baited his Most of the year he is a sixth Along the side an old man took

The 15-miles-per-hour winds to arrive at 1 p. m. The early breeze from the southwest picked up power and waters that waves trying to stand up. As the white crests looked around for boats to rock, lunch started turning upside down in the stomach and sea sickness began to board the relaxed atmosphere.

The German lady left the side to sit in back; the blind man was helped to the cabin; the father and son team moved off the prow, and the plump lady began to look uncomfortable. When she made a motion to return to shore, the "ayes" clearly had it,

with two or three abstaining. Captain Bill fired the engines. As he turned the prow to run with the tide, he adjusted the speed to the waves. The boat passed the buoy off Stone Beach and ran the deep shoal to Bowers. Behind it, in the north, thunder clouds were gathering be-

hind the exhausts. Past the shipping lanes a tankbowels, but the 50 fish on the difference in its speed. There was no immediate need to strain the engines At six knots it was running below its top speed of

On board, as the thrust of the engines stabilized the boat, seasickness faded.Near 2 p. m. the boat was moving through the channel and along the piers. Bill gave two blasts on the horn to return the waves and shouts from

As he reversed one engine and straddled the other, the boat gently slid sideways into the dosk. His father helped secure the lines and helped passengers disbark. With her white dress flairing against the wind, Bill's mother stood on the terrace of the boat's headquarters and watched her son's contented face. Beneath the brown curly hair, hi s eyes were a vast radiant blue . . .

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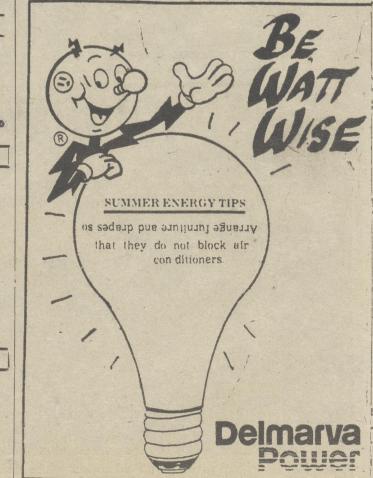
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It took Mildred Williams some 60 hours to paint this handsome tray. She makes up her own designs, but works in the traditional tole style. The fruits and leaves on this piece hark back to designs of the 19th century.

August 11-15—Youth Week.

August 12—Baptist Women's meeting.

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Delaware's Women Keep Heritage Skills Alive

As a child Abbie Perkins re- The metallic paints used in true Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Wor- listed in the U. S. Air Force's meembers her mother weaving tole pointing comes in powdercornshuck seats for the chairs ed form. They have to be dabdinner table. She doesn't know as "japan drier" to make the who taught her the art, but fig- design. It's a slow job, with lots school. ures it dates from way back. of differnt steps - but a skilled | She also recalls wondering how it was possible to turn those makes it look well worth the worth the worship service.

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. gine mechanic.

O'Neal is a cord, so neatly woven.

Now, though, this amazing Perkins will be demonstrating woman practices the same art their skills along with 10 other herself. Between chores on the Delaware craftsmen at the Unifarm near Bridgeville she's oper- versity of Delaware's Farm and ated single-handedly for years, Home Field Day, Wednesday, she's usually got at least one August 14, at the Georgetown ble School every night, 6:30. from recruit training at the Maweaving project under way. And Substation. Demonstrations are Sept. 15-18-Indoor Campmeet- rine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris you'll find many of her sturdy scheduled to take place from ing. Speaker, John Revel musi- Island, S. C. shuck-bottomed chairs and 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 to cians, The Aiken Family. stools in homes around Sussex 3:30 p. m. in the Substation meeting room. county.

Just down the road from Ab- This special program on Delabie Perkins lives Mildred Wil- ware's Heritage Skills is being liams, another longtime resident sponsored by the state Home of the area who's helping to Economics Extension Service. keep alive another heritage skill The program is free and open

—the art of tin painting. to the public. Besides the corn-Mrs. Williams learned tin shuck weaving and tole paintpainting — or tole painting, as ing, visitors can expect to see it's called traditionally — about demonstrations of wood carving, 15 years ago. Since then she's tin work, quilting, macrame, rug produced some beautiful exam- hooking, lampshade decoration ples of the art. She says the and spinning. best metal to use is old block tin and she's had fun collecting Asbury United the tobacco cans, coca cola trays, tin bread baskets and oth- Methodist Church er objects that she uses.

There's a lot of work to pre- 10 a. m.—Sunday School paring and decorating the tin. 11 a. m.—Worship Service

MIND and HEART

OUR FIRST

CONSIDERATION

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. -

ship service. that went around the family bed onto a sticky varish known Church - 9 a.m. - Worship Force six-week basic training

Church News

Rev. R. Gordon Given, Mildred Williams and Abbie pastor.

Coming Events

Kent General Hospital Notes

7-23-74 to 7-30-74

ADMISSIONS Calvin iMnner, Harrington Bertha Meding, Felton Orivva Walker, Felton Betty Lou Stiffler, Frederica Shawn Griffith, Felton Barbara O'Toole, Fre derica Diane Flanagan, Felton DISCHARGES

May Wiled Jeanette Lewis Betty Lou Stiffler Barbara O'Toole

St. Stephen's

Episcopal Church Sunday, Aug. 11 - Morning Prayer and Sermon (Family Service, 9a.m.; AA Meeeting, 8

Wednesday, Aug. 14—Evening Prayer and Healing Service, 7

Harrington **Baptist Church**

9:45 a. m—Sunday School 11 a. m.-Morning Worship Rev. George A. Poates, Pastor 3 p. m.—Children's Choir, Youth Choir, Sunday Night Place p. m.—Evening Worship. Bap-

tism, Parents' Night for Vaca-

tion Bible School. 8 p. m.—Adult Choir practice August 5-9 — Vacation Bible School, 6-8:30 p. m.. 4-year-olds thru 6th grade. Youth Workshop for 7-12 grades at same time.

Armed Forces

Frank Creadick O'Neal of Benjamin St., Harrington, has en-Delayed Enlistment Program. He Sardis United Methodist is scheduled to attend the Air service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday course on Oct. 7 and will receive technical training upon comple-Saxton United Methodist tion of basic training as a jet en-

> O'Neal is a 1973 graduate of Lake Forest High School and is married to Kim O'Neal of Har-

Marine Pvt. Herman S. Mc-Bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nazarene Church Vacation Bi- W. McBride of Felton, graduated

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"... there are bargains ... and there are bargains, but this is the biggest bargain of all,"

As we review our everyday affairs, we find that in contrast to even ten years ago, it costs twice as much ... and sometimes more to move around today. Utility rates (electric, telephone, oil and gas, etc.) have soared to an all-time high. Everyone seems to know what to do about the inflationary spiral, but no one yet has really dared to correct the matter.

I still feel that by and large the real culprit is too much government intervention, and as a result, there is too much government borrowing and spending. At times it seems almost like reckless abandonment of good and prudent business practice. This must stop if there is to be any relief for the working man.

Even as all these issues surround and engulf us, there are bargains to be found. One of the biggest bargains around today is a newspaper. . . . I say this from a practical standpoint, because in one sitting each week one can become informed locally and nationally. From the newspaper one can learn of the affairs of the local government, events of the school board and school functions, organizational activities, and so on, right from the favorite living room chair.

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From the Frying Pan...??

Margo Farrow, Managing Editor

One thing that never ceases to amaze me is the single-mindedness with which we Americans view, review and otherwise consider and dispatch issues. Remember the fuel crisis? The pollution problem? The endangered species? The racial ferment? The "cold war"?

Depending on how far back one remembers, one thing holds true for each. Much mileage, verbal and written, has been covered with fervor during a concentrated period of time. Polls are taken, opinions tabulated and fed to the public as the reactions mount and peak. At this point, something (and usually worse) comes on the scene. The hue and cry begins again, leaving the issues in unnewsworthy tatters, but often still

Perhaps it is human nature to behave in this man-

impeachment saga, the process has been a predictable tragedy and waste. one to the present moment. The break in patterns past ing rotten in the state of Denmark" (or Washington statesmanship.

peached president and a solved issue, instead of an un- the political aspirations of the largest population ever resolved one.

Envision it—as the dust begins to settle, some- magnanimous and necessary to world peace. where through the mist will be heard "According to the latest poll . . ."

NEW JEANS

Blue-And bright, A little stiff and cranky, But definitely nice. And you know they won't be comfortable Until they've been washed— Twice.

Brand new cuffs, Bright red stitching, Sturdy double seams. They're something great That Levi Strauss Must have seen in his dreams.

Belt loops, belt hoops. Five, I think, But I can't see that one in the back. A silver snap, A silver zipper, So dark navy blue; almost black.

Sitting down, New jeans Crease on the inside of the knee. Many wash and wearings They'll be broken in-In two years, maybe three. Bright red stitching,

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

DOWN HOME FOLKS

I want to take this opportunity to thank the readers of this column for the encouraging letters and phone calls of appreciation for my efforts. They have been an inspiration to say something about the dyed-in-the-wool ufacture moonshine corn liquor natives who unfortunately had to leave here for other by an alleged Brooklyn, N. Y. points to settle down but are still keeping in touch through our paper.

One of these letters is from Mrs. Emily Moore of raid at Owens Station, three Grounds Saturday, establishing Church Hill, Md., an other from Roland Melvin, now of miles east of Greenwood Wed- an attendance record for the Dryden, Maine. Wade Mitchell, now of Slippery Rock, nesday. The still was on the day and helping set an eight-Pa., and a few others are the friends in mind in:

AU REVOIR

I know I'm going to miss you, good old town, When I leave for other fields to settle down; I'll miss your rustic ways, Miss the friends of other days, So I hate to say Good-By, good old town.

I'll miss the good kind friends that I've made, From the polished, gay Beau Brummel to the jade, I'll miss the farmer's "Howdy," Even miss the country rowdy That delighted in his sorry escapade.

I'll miss the little children having fun, And recall their cheery voices, one by one, As they played their childish games, Tripping through the country lanes, And rejoiced to know their friendship I had won.

I'll miss the horny tiller of the soil, Who's days were always filled with honest toil, I'll miss the honest handshakes, And I know I'll have some heartaches, When I'm gone, and know these friends are royal.

So I'm saying Au Revoir, good old friends, And while 'tis true enchantment never lends, More contented I would be, Just to have you close to me, With a feeling that our friendship never ends.

RULES OF ORDER

By Gary P. Andres

On the eve of the bicentennial of the United States of America, the House of Representatives is preparing Youth Events For Crusade Listed to vote for the second time in its history on the impeachment of a President.

The first time the House enacted such a judicial proceeding, Andrew Johnson, the 17th President, went on to a Senate trial where he was acquitted by one three youth singing groups, will Family of Hurlock, Md. A Singvote.. Even today, there is no existing record of the highlight the second Pre-Cru- In" led by the Rev. David Rash. Senator who cast the crucial vote of acquittal more than sade Youth Rally. The rally will Seaford Wesleyan Church, will 100 years ago.

Four years ago, Richard Millhouse Nixon was elect- ford High School starting at 7:30 special events in the full proed to the highest office of one of the most powerful p. m. In case of rain the rally gram of youth emphasis for the countries in the world by the largest mandate ever will be held in the Junior High Kent-Sussex Crusade for Christ given to any political candidate. He called it "a vote of confidence" and it was though he between it. confidence" and it was, though he betrayed it.

In fairness to the man, his accomplishments are a ner, but it does give cause to wonder sometimes if all matter of record. Although it is hard to believe that his Loveless - Harvey Nuptials the furor was really worth it. Once an evil is exposed Viet Nam treaty was a "peace with honor"; it was more one can only hope, as we look over our shoulders en likely a "piece of honor." Nevertheless, it is a tribute route to the new problem, that exposure is part of the to the man that it was his administration which was responsible for stopping an Asiatic land war that was

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place Wednesday, July 31 at 8 Hobbs, Jr. of Felton. Both are two inches—and in our tests As a casual observer of the only major news item bleeding the economy, dividing the populous and kill- Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. place Wednesday, July 31 at 8 Hobbs, Jr. of Felton. Both are two inches—and in our lesses. Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. p. m. in the Calvary Wesleyan 1974 graduates of Lake Forest this has not adversely affected of concern to us since the last election, the Watergate/ ing the young by the thousands. He ended a decade of Jerry Dillard, Harrington and Church.

It is equally difficult to find fault in his other forobserved will occur only if the usual process, once be- eign policies. His visit to Russia pulled the drapes on gun, will be carried to a conclusion. Surprisingly enough, the "iron curtain" of the cold war era. Internationally it looks as if this may happen. If the public demand is it was a meeting of giants and even if they didn't exsatisfied, and the present problem is concluded in im- actly greet each other with mutual trust and admirapeachment, surely all will be well, there will be "Noth- tion, it was at least a refined display of respectful

By exchanging diplomatic courtesies with China, There will be two firsts in recent years—an im- Nixon unveiled the exotic mysteries of the Far East and to accumulate under one flag. The gesture was both

In the final analysis, the Middle East may have been his greatest personal triumph. At a time when the energy crisis staggered the country and created turmoil in economic policy, President Nixon resisted the pressure and refused to compromise unfairly. As a result, there is no credible evidence to support an assumption whereby a nation, Israel, owes its existence to a sin-

Yet, the final evaluation of President Nixon bears witness to a single constitutional principle: in this Octogenarian country, no man-be he president or pauper-is above

Regardless of political affiliation, the impeachment process will not weaken the executive branch of democracy. Rather, it will strengthen the judicial limb and, through the legislature, the tree of independence will life-long native of here, he serv- home as in the most distant one. nourish itself on the international roots of "justice for ed in the Army during World You'll spend less money and ex-

Unlike any other nation on this planet, the United veterans in town. States will exhibit its shame and glory to prove to the world that the fruit of any nation is in the dependability of its laws. Here, they are not dead cliches caught grounds, where a fair has been never thoroughly explored. You

of near Felton, a local farmer, great-grandchild. died Tuesday in Milford Me-

James W. Hopkins, Sr. and Ann Woikoski of Harring- worekd in the past. ton, a sister Pauline of Harring-

morial Hospital after an appar- ternoon at 2 at the McKnatt "wanted to do a little work to- mobile. They can get you to your Funeral Home, 50 Commerce day." Apparently he wanted the vasation destination with as Betty Lou Gooden of Wyoming, the funeral home tonight.

Days of Our Years

Twenty Years

Friday, August 6, 1954

A 150-gallon still used to manbootlegging outfit was seized by Delaware Liquor Commission property of Mr. and Mrs. Er-day fair record. nest Jones. Eight persons, most-

Democratic primary tomorrow. Center Street. He will oppose the incumbent, A Republican scrap developed Leon Donovan.

heat, drought, and unemploy- route with his other territory.

vealed Monday night at the Tuesday, July 28. August meeting of the City Mrs. Lizzie Longfellow and including erecting and painting Mrs. Earl Workman. but not the foundation, with a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp with the same provisions.

but he asked "what's that little

new high in July of almost Carolina. \$600,000.

James Goodwill and son, Jimmy. Burrsville. Kitty Lou spent Sunday and Lt. John Taylor, of Fort

night, signed a resolution ap-T. Brinton Holloway has filed proving an agreement with the as a candidate from the Ninth State Highway Department for Representative District in the improving Delaware Avenue and

Attendance at the Kent and sentative filing of incumbent Sussex Fair last week was off John H. Annett and John Kell-12 per cent compared with a er. Annett is completing his seclike period last year. Decrease ond term as representative. He was attributed to oppressive takes in a Harrington rural

Revnolds L. Otwell, husband A quotation has been receiv- of the late Thelma Otwell, of ed on a water tank, it was re- Philadelphia, died suddenly on

Council.. A tank, or tower, 150 Mrs. Annie Hutton, both of Elsfeet high and holding 150,000 mere, and Mrs. Minnie Coates gallons, was offered at \$39,700, were Friday guests of Mr. and

200,000 gallon tank at \$45,600, and son, Ronnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. David A. Greenly, Jr., President Ulysses S. Grant in District Heights, Md., Sunday. looked at golf as good exercise, Ronnie remained to spend a

June receipts from motor fuel daughter, Sue, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mrs. W. C. Burgess and Sr. and Mrs. Katherine Gottlieb daughters spent the weekend in espnt Sunday afternoon with Rehoboth as guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch at

Monday with her grandparens, Meade, Md., spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Redden, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

be held Thursday evening, Aug. also be included.

vey of Harrington announce the

less, Camden.

Energy Saving

On A Summer

Vacation Trip

to have a good time.

By John C. Sawhill

Federal Energy Administrator

of gasoline each week this sum-

mer. At a national average of

56 cents a gallon for regular gas-

oline and 60 cents a gallon for

premium, we'll be spending more

than \$200 million a week on

such trips. Like to save some of

Vacation closer to home this

summer. The joy of vacationing

is in your state of mind and

cannot be measured by the dis-

tance you travel from your

home. The serenity of a sunrise



Has Birthday

Mr. John Christopher of Milby Street, Harrington observed in the forest can be equally rehis 86th birthday yesterday. A warding in the closest forest to War I and is one of the oldest pend less energy getting to the

He takes pride in saying he nelped with the construction of the attractions others come to the first buildings on the fair- see in your area which you have in obscure jargon. America takes them very seriously. held for the past 55 years. Pav- will probably be surprised at ing the streets in town was also the number of things you may another area in which he has be missing in your own back-

When this picture was taken James W. Hopkins, Sr., 68, ton, ten grandchildren, and a for the Journal, Mr. Christopher at home. Generally speaking, requested to stop by at 9 in- trains and buses have greater Services will be tomorrow af- stead of 10 a. m. because he energy efficiency than the auto-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant and family, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Ten Years Ago

Friday, August 7, 1964

Almost 25,000 persons jaminspectors in an early morning med the Delaware State Fair

The City Council, at its regly from Brooklyn, were arrest- ular August meeing Wednesday

Friday for 30th District repre-

week with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry and taxes in Delaware reached a end with Anne Perry in North a toilet tank to conserve water

Fun, fellowship and facts will | The featured singing groups

be on the agenda along with spe- will include the S.P.T.L.'s of cial singing which will feature Milford, The Doves of Cambridge, Md., and the Wheatley

8, on the athletic field of Sea- This rally is only one of many

CAROL LYNN HUGHES

it is, according to one source

who's been in the plumbing in-

The idea of placing a brick in

is "ridiculous," says Fred E.

Schmuck, former chairman of

the board of the Association of

Industry Manufacturers (Plumb-

dustry for 25 years.

of Felton wish to announce the per water level an inch or two Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Har- T/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Love- engagement of Mrs. Ware's by bending the float ball downdaughter, Carol Lynne Hughes ward, or by installing an adjus-The ceremony, officiated by to Jerry Nickolas Hobbs 111, table ball-cock. High School. A November wed-the flush-results in more than ding is planned.

you there faster and more cheap-

find some friends who are plan- bricks. ning a motoring vacation at the So you like to splurge on your summer vacation! Go ahead. Enoyment. The more, the merrier! with a brick A leaky toilet tank joy yourseslf! But remember that -Avoid vacations which find or faucet will lose more water you don't have to waste energy you hopping all over the map in than this. And running a half yourcar. Better to choose a met- loaded dishwasher can easily Weekend drives, visits to ropolitan area, a resort area, or waste as much as 30 gallons per friends and relatives, recreationa spot in the country where you day. al trips, and vacations will conwon't be dependent on your car sume about 382 million gallons

> between traffic jams and look- es Schmuck. ing for parking lots. -Finally, no matter what

brick. More than 20 gallons per day for the average family. And this is at no cost to cities for -If you must travel by car, the purchase and distribution of According to Schmuck, "more same time and combine trips. water is lost by people warm-Again, you'll save on energy and ing showers with both cold and money while adding to your en- hot taps on than can be saved

your choice of vacation activity, hike you, bicycle you, or trek remember that you are standing you to vacation fun anywhere, on the oldest and most energy- at no charge. So use your legs a efficient mode of transportation bit more on this summer's vacaever devised, your legs. Your tion. It makes health sense; it



Mr. Hopkins is survived by St., Harrington, with interment head start that extra hour would much fun as you can have in The 35th District Democratic Club had a picnic Monhis wife, Helen G.; a son, James in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, give. He did say he wasn't going your car. Depending on the dis- day night at Wheeler's Park. Shown here are Ron Cul-W. Jr. of Felton; two daughters, Frederica. Friends may call at to work too much on his birth- tance and the number of people ver County Chairman Ben Hughes, State Chairman Erntraveling, they'll probably get est Killen and an unidentified woman.

The Journal office gets a new coat of paint. Brick-In-The-Toilet-Tank Useless If you have a brick in your ing-Cooling-Heating-Piping). toilet tank with the idea of sav- Schmuck's statement is in reing water with each flush, bet- sponse to municipal buying and ter take it out and start build- distribution of bricks. Cities such as Cherry Hill, New Jering a patio or fence with it. It's pretty well useless where sey, for example have purchas-

> ter annually. "The brick in the tank plan is a pure case of environmental emotionalism," says Schmuch, "with well-meaning citizens oversimplyfing a problem, wasting their time and money and passing the useless program on to other communities.

ed 34,000 bricks in the hope of

saving 34 million gallons of wa-

"The brick-in-tank" theory ignores the actual operation of the tank, When the toilet is flushed, the tank ball or stopper reseats and stops the flushing action with two or three inches of water remaining. This water will keep a horizontally placed brick continuously submerged, and will cover more than 30 percent of a vertically placed brick.

"In order to displace water which actually flushes, any obct placed in the tank must be above the maximum drainage level. Thus, the horizontally placed brick will do no good at all, and savings from the vertically placed brick is greatly re-

"A talll, weighted (filled with water) plastic bottle left standmore water," notes Schmuck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware Better still is lowering the up-

> five times the water savings than that of a vertically placed

"No gimmick can beat an eduonce you're there. Remember, cational program promoting wait's not going to be much of a ter thrift. And unfortuntely, the vacation if you have to spend "brick-in-the-toilet-tank" plan is your time packing and unpack- one of the more wasteful and ing your car's trunk, shuttling least effective efforts," conclud-

legs can walk you, climb you, makes energy sense.

get the job done

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C 1t 8/8B SINGER SEWING MACHINES Zig Zag, new - prices start a \$77.90 - Repair any model. Milford Sewing Center, Approved Singer Dealer, 422-8435.

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froster. 678-2809. C 3t 8/15B For Sale-No. 234 John Deere corn head. Fits 45 or 55 com-

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red.
CHARLES E. GREENHAUGH,
Charles E. Greenhaugh, Executor for the Estate of Olive L.
Greenhaugh.
RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills

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FASHION SHOW Another Year, Another Show by Dutch Maid, Tuesday, August 20, Elks Club in Dover, Dinner 6:30 Reservations \$5. Phone 398-4332, Mrs. Janet Draper. In- of

Sheriff's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari 'acias, for the sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue in the premises West of Felton, Cent County, State of Delaware, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1974 tt 2:30 P. M., Daylight Saving

ALL that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the East side of County Road No. 248 which leads from County Road No. 249, and being more fully described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of County Road No. 248, said point of beginning being also the Northeast corner of lands of Mid-State Homes; thence running (1) by and with the center line of County Road No. 248, N 35° 35 min. E for a distance of 75'; thence running (2) by and with other lands of the Grantors herein S 54° 25 min. E for a distance of 366', more or less, to the center line of Caldwell Ditch; thence running (3) by and with the center line of Caldwell Ditch; 5° 35 min. W for a distance of 121' to other land of the Grantors herein; thence running (4) by and with said other lands of the Grantors herein; thence running (4) by and with said other lands of the Grantors herein N 54° 25 min. W for a distance of 146' to a point on the Southerly line of said Mid-State Homes lot; thence running (5) by and with the Southerly line of said Mid-State Homes Lot North 35° 35 min. E for a distance of 46' to the Southerly line of said Mid-State Homes lot; then running (6) by Mid-State Homes lot; then running (6) by Mid-State Homes lot N 54° 25 and with the Easterly line of said min. W for a distance of 220' to the center line of County Road No. 248 and the place of beginning, containing 34,166 square feet of land, more or less, being in all respects a part of the same land conveyed unto the said Levi W. Jones, Sr. and wife, by deed from Howard Hicks, Executor of Bertha Hicks, deceased, dated May 14, 1970, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record K, Volume 26, at page 56.

Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on September 9, 1974. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also, subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1 Aptitude and experience in mechanical skills is desirable. Successful applicants will be required to do light maintenance work as well as cleaning work. Persons who have filed applications proviously and wight to

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NOTICES

Public Auction OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

LOCATION: Going south from Harrington, Delaware on U. S. #13 at Farmington, Delaware on U. S. #13 at Farmington, Delaware, take second road to right on Route #62 west, cross railroad tracks, auction one-half mile on left. This farm consists of approximately 99 acres, forty-four acres clear land with fifty-five acres woodland. Fronts north and south side of public road #62 with railroad siding. Zoned A R. Sale held on location SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1974, at 1:30 P. M. Parcel #1.
ALLI that certain farm, tract, piece and parcel of land, together with no improvements there-on erected, situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying and being on both sides of the county road leading west from U. S. Route #13 to the Greenwood-Hickman road, adjoining lands formerly of John Booth, lands formerly of John Booth, lands formerly of John Booth, lands formerly of Jonathan Harrington, deceased, and now bounded as follows: on the north by lands of Garnet and Mildred Venable; on the east by lands of Paul M. Bowman Estate and Mildred I. Bowman; on the south by lands of Leroy Baker and Margaret R. Baker, and on the west by lands of the Estate of David T. Booth, and estimated to contain seventy-two (72) acres and fifty-five (55) square perches of land, be the same more or less.

and hity-live (55) square perches of land, be the same more or less.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto John F. Abbott, Jr., et ux, by deed of Theodore H. Harrington, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Addie Booth, deceased, bearing date the 20th day of September, A. D. 1961, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and the State of Delaware in deed Record Book R, Volume 22, at page 291.

Parcel #2. ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises with no improvements thereon erected, situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and the State of Delaware, lying west of and fronting on lands of the Delaware Railroad, being bounded on the northerly side thereof by lands of Bowman and on the southerly side by lands of Nelson Coverdale and lands of Baker and being bounded on the mortherly side thereof by lands of Bowman and on the west and adjoining on the west Parcel No. One hereinabove described and containing according to an 1885 survey twenty-six (26) acres and forty-four (44) perches of land, be the same, more or less.

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La acres and forty-four (44) perches of land, be the same, more or less.

AND BEING THE same lands and premises which were conveyed unto John F. Abbott, Jr., and Dorer, lee et ux, by deed of Simpler Lumber & Coal Co., a corporation of the State of Delaware, bearing date the 28thday of March A. D. 1966, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book H. Vol. 24, at page 320.

The description contained in the deed above-referred to being a description of the total farm as it originally was constituted and containing the exceptions therefrom. The description herein being based upon a survey made in the year 1885.

TERMS: Fifteen per cent of the purchase money will be demanded on the day of sale. Balance of the purchase money to et the undersigned at the law office of Brown, Shiels & Barros, Dover, Delaware, on or before September 17, 1974, at which time and encumbrances. The Purchaser for preparing and recording the deal and clear of liens and encumbrances. The Purchaser tax, County taxes will be proved and the two contents of settlement. The crop is reserved from the owner and possession may be had immediately after the crop has been harvested. If the purchaser fails to comply with these terms, the percentum paid of the complay of the complant of the

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A Youth Rally will be held at the Seaford High School Athletic Field on Aug. 8 from 7-9:30 p. m. Admission is 50c. Three singing groups, The Dove, The Wheatley Family and SPTL will perform. In case of rain, the Rally will be held inside the high school.

If you have any odd jobs that heavy rains. need to be done, call on Project Summershine. This program is designed to put youth to work doing something worthwhile and constructive. Youth may be called upon to do such jobs as painting, gardening or repair work. This summer youth employment program, sponsored by Kent County Levy Court and Greater Dover Chamber of Com-

you need. Call 678-1818. There will be a donkey baseball game at the Dover High be possible." School field at 2 p. m. Aug. 10. St. John's Lodge No. 7 vs. the soundness by the Government Delaware Youth Center. Student and has led Senate action for tickets are \$1 in advance and constructive procurement re-\$1.50 at the gate; adult tickets form in Congress. "I remain," are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at said Roth, "strongly in favor of the gate.

held from 7-9 p. m. Aug. 5-9. lar's worth of goods and services Carol Keller will present music, for every dollar spent by the puppets and stories. The Crusade will be held at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1057 S. Governors Ave., Dover.

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SEN. ROTH'S BILL

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1974 At 11:00 A. M. Sharp

Marble top dresser with teardrop pulls, antique bed with hand-carved headboard, walnut dropleaf table, what-not shelf with mirror back, serpent heads and serpent feet, 30-hour brass mantle clock, large mantle clock, antique bed, several small tables, several round-top trunks, several small stands, wicker furniture and tray, Victrola, lot of old books, depression glass, marble top washstand, old pine pie case, walnut frames, oil lamp, old radio.

ANTIQUES

FURNITURE

Bedroom suite, wardrobe, living room suite, rocker, odd chairs, brass hanging lamp, coffee table, dining room table and four chairs with matching buffet, kitchen table and four chairs, gas stove, black and white Philco TV, six months old, Maytag Washer, oak chest of drawers, vanity, a few rugs, porch swing, lamps, dishes and many other items too numerous to mention.

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Steel cable, chain hoist, drill press, large vise, pipe vise, ladders, steel beam, two work benches, planes, saws, hammers, fencing, mowers, wheelbarrow, picnic table with two benches, water pump, two hot water heaters, lot of electric motors and many other tools and items too numerous to list. Terms: Cash Day of Sale

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Edward Biezel of Wilmington (1) gives George Simpson, general man ager of Delaware State Fair, three souvenir envelopes made available ally writes the Of Local Interest, their schoolmates. In the eveto commemorate the 55th fair held last month.

Greenwood By Pat Hatfield

On a recent Sunday, Mrs. Del- The order of Worship Sunema Smith, Mrs. Lena Barwick day moning, August 11th, 9:45 in Milford Hospital. and Mrs. Belle Allen attended a. m. Pastor Rev. Joseph Bosthe Open House given by Mrs. tick. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Florence Humphreys, in New- We were pleased to have

en Maloney were her niece and General Hospital in Dover. their honeymoon.

and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith heartfelt sympathy to the fam- gifts. Maine, New Hampshire, Nova urday morning. Scotia, and came home through Miss Shirley Porter was a Hampshire.

Mrs. Lawrence Meredith was Road. home of the Jacob Hatfields. Mrs. Bob Sheranko of Wyom- the First Epistle John. Mrs. Helen Maloney was a ing were Wednesday luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Slaugh- Creary and family; Mrs. Thomas ed Methodist Church, Miss As-Thursday afternoon caller.

evening, Hilary and Teddy Keith and Lee of Willston were Sun- Webb. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hat- er, Mrs. Jesse Falarm. field, for a visit to Rehoboth

union, held at the home of Mr. HospitalS unday. and Mrs. Dale Boyce in Laurel. The guest list included folks mington spent Saturday with Park and Gettysburg, Pa., and from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Mr. Harry Gilbert.

Philadelphia and other points. dith visited her brother, Mr. Ar- ing five weeks with her daugh- for her father, Walter Jefferson, nold Hodge who is a patient in ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. at his home near Milton on Satthe Courtland Nursing Home in Wilmer Nagle of near Federals- urday evening, August 3rd Dover.

Recent guests of Mrs. Delema ily. Smith and son, Jimmy, were Mr. der at the Surf and Turf near Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and Garith were Thursday evening callers at the home of Mrs.

Helen Maloney. The Kenneth Greens and children of Mardela, Md., were Sunday night supper guests of the Jacob Hatfields and the Gary Jacob Hatfields and the Gary Bollingers.



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Hickman By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday morning breakfast Anstine Staffar who had been

are with her. Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Our community extends their ed and they received some nice Sharp.

have returned from a ten-day ily and friends of Mr. Kirby vacation in the New England Mueller who was killed in an area. They visited Bar Harbor, automobile accident early Sat- Houston

gnuests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. ter of Fairlee, Md., were Sunday Greenlee and girls; Mr. and Mrs. bury is formerly of Dover and

and dinner at the Avenue Res- andria, Va., spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Blood On Sunday, Mrs. Belle Allen family and they all visited Mrs. Nuttall of Wilmington. attended the Allen Family Re- Dorothy Breeding at Milford Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rolli-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mere- her home last week after spend- gave a surprise birthday party burg, due to illness in their fam- Those attending were Mr. and

Miss Darlene Porter spent ton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Timand Mrs. Rufus Mile of Wil- Sunday night and Monday with mons of Millsboro, Mr. and Mrs. mington, who all enjoyed din- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Webb of Milton, Mr. Clarence Porter.

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Melvin were recent guests of Harold Williams and boys of Mrs. Helen Rash of Harrington. Millsboro, Mrs. Grace Reeves

Jr., of Seaford entertained at dren of Oxford, Pa., spent sev- Mr. and Mrs. Burt Walton of dinner Sunday a week ago in eral days last week with her Baltimore, Md., were weekend honor of their mother, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shockley visitors of Carrington Burgess. back at church Sunday, Mr. Vickery and Mrs. Melvin's birth- Daugherty. day. Guests included: Mr. and guests at the home of Mrs. Hel- a surgery patient at the Kent Mrs. Norwood Melvin of near guest on Sunday of Mr. and Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Mrs. Bill Wechenhiser of Harhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. August Breeding is a sur- land Vickery, Sr., of near Con- rington. Byers of Ardmore, Pa., who gery patient in the Milford cord, Md., and Mrs. William stopped in on their way from Memorial Hospital. Our prayers Miller of Seaford. After dinner spent the weekend with his parice cream and cake were serv- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

the White Mountains of New Saturday overnight guest of Rev. John E. Jones wants all Harrington; Mrs. Gladys Ken-Miss Darlene Porter of Noble members of the Houston Meth- nedy. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart odis Church to bring a Bible on and children, all of Newark; a Friday afternoon caller at the Mrs. Harry MacCaulley and Sunday, August 11th to study Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and

On Thursday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Robert Morgan and daughter; Mr. Ralph is from Hanley Street

were guests of their grandpar- day dinner guests of her moth- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayand Mrs. Harry Towers were Mr. and Mrs. George Thistle- man and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Clayton Reynolds of Alex- her brother and sister-in-law, wood and son Georgie. with Mr. August Building and of Hockessin and Mrs. John

sion spent several days last Mrs. Carrie Cannon of Wil- week sight seeing in Hershey Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Isaac Noble returned to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel Mrs. Howard Mitchell of Miland Ralston Pepper of George-Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Mel- town,, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

vin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willey of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Of Local Interest

Miss Madalyn Tharp is now Mr. Rash was a recent patient and girls of Millsboro and Clin- home from Milford Memorial not reach Mrs Hearn at her City, Maryland. Rev. Joseph V. Hospital where she had been a Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vickery, Mrs. John A. Gilmore and chil- patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner Gustafson in honor of the birthdays of Thelma and Steve Gus-Gene Sharp of Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins, Mr. tafson. Those present included and Mrs. James Larrimore, Randy. Patand Barb, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins and Greg, Mr. and On Sunday, August 4th, Mr. Mrs. George Collins and Shelly, and Mrs. C. Emory Webb en- Mr. and Mrs. Snooky Collins tertained with a picnic for members of the family. Guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Showy
and Mrs. Dickie
Collins, Eric and Lee, Mr. and
Mrs. Bobby Collins and Doug,
Mrs. Bobby Collins and Doug, Mr. Albert Thistlewood near Mrs. Bobby Comms and Mrs. Albert Thistlewood near Mose Larrimore, Michael

Donald Bullock. Miss Alberta Asbury and James Ralph were married Satsons; Mr.and Mrs. Fred Mc- urday afternoon at Asbury Unit-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thistlewood: here.

Bobby Collins and Doug, Mrs.

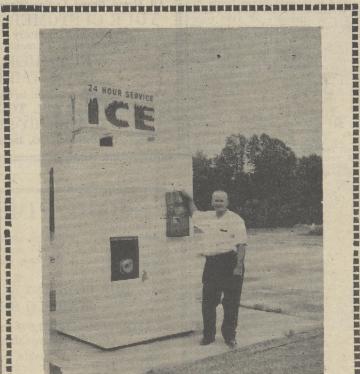
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Sherie Simpson and Rhonda Mesbrate the birthday of Walter Messick Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wisneski and daughter Cherie of New Hampshire and Miss Martha Wisneski of Philadelphia spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka recently.

at West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa., attending a Marching Band Camp. Included from here are Cathy Ricker, Ianie Warren, Sheri Morris and Delores Kukulka. Lee Dean is also attending the camp. Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins are parents of a girl born Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital. They have named the six- Church on Sunday morning, pound, 12-ounce baby Patricia Aug. 11th at 8:45. Rev. Joseph

for some time.

Mr. Carrington Burgess spent Delaware Water Gap at Stroudsburg, Pa., and other points of Carl Baker and Carl. interest in the area.

Mr. Andrew Kukulka, father of Leon Kukulka, recently, spent Ocean City on Saturday. the week with his son and famadelphia Sunday.

Miami, Fla., spent several days Beth at the home of the Leon Kukulkas recently.

morial Hospital since Saturday. celebrate. can be reached.

The Harrington Rotary Club | John Butler spent a few days Bible study - 7 p.m. Yacht Club near the Roosevelt Smyrna. A cook-out was held Monday Inlet in Lewes Also present for Mr. Millard Calhoun, Mrs. tarian from England.

Mary Ann Wilson, Lori and Lisa, Houston United sick were on hand to help cele- Methodist Church

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:45 am. Sunday School.

Church of God of Prophecy

Prophecy invites you to attend Several are spending a week church on 110, Fleming Street Sunday school - 10 a.m. Evangelistic Service, Sun.,

7:30 p.m. Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pas-

By Florence Walls

Holliday, Jr., pastor.

Worship service at Bethel

Mr. Clyde Perry of Grant Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Street had the misfortune of fall- Recent visitors at the home ing from a ladder Friday as he of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding 8:45 a. m.—Church School was working on a church in and Mrs. Florence Walls were: 9:45 a. m.—Worship Service Houston. The result has been a Mrs. Emma Ryan, Mrs. Mary stay in Milford Memorial Hos- Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James Mor- 9:30 a.m.—Church School pital and two fractured verta- gan, Mrs. Nellie Walls, Miss brae in his back. He hopes to Bertha Ellen, Mrs. Elizabeth 10 a.m.—Church School be released this weekend, but Donovan, Mrs. Helen Cordary, 11 a. m.—Worship Service he will have to wear a brace Mrs. Ruth Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, Mrs. Dorothy Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. several days last week touring Arley Bradley, Sr., Rev. Joseph Holliday, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Samuel Bradley and children Beverly and Bruce attended the Laytex picnic at

Congratulations to Mr. and ily, who returned him to Phil-Mrs. Franklin Spence on the arrival of a new daughter on Sat- ing - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Gary Ross and Sonny Gay of urday. She has been named Lisa

ed their birthday Thursday with Mrs. Edythe Hearn, who usu- a party in the afternoon with First Baptist has been confined to Milford Me- ning the family helped the boys Church of

She is undergoing observation Mrs. Joseph Holliday, Jr. Mr. Frederica and treatment. If there are items and Mrs. Donald Shannon and of interest any reader wishes to Matthew of Red Lion, Pa., spent see in this column and be can- Friday and Saturday at Ocean home, call 398-3206 until she Holliday spent Friday evening with them

visited the Lewes Rotary Club last week with Mr. and Mrs. Monday night. They met at the Franklin Morris and family in

evening at the home of Paul the evening was a member Ro- Scott Spoonts and daughter of Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Wor-San Angelo, Texas, spent the ship Service; Children's Church.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi, Sr.

Several families attended the Farm Bureau picnic at Woodside on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Cannon spent several days at Lewes with Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier and Kelly, who vacationed there this

Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and Dana, Miss Karen Buler and Gina Calvert spent the week at Lewes. Patty Collison and Fay Stayton spent part of the week

with them. Mrs. Harold Calvert and son Michael spent Tuesday afternooo and evening with Mrs. Charlotte Hicks at Lewes.

West Harrington **Charge United** Methodist Church

PROSPECT (Vernon)

SALEM (Farmington) TRINITY (Harrington)

BETHEL (Andrewvillle) 8:45 a. m.—Worship Service 9:30 a. m. Church School

Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meet-Family Training Hour (Bible study for the whole fam-Kris and Kirk Ryan celebrat- ily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

will hold its annual Farm and mentals. This fungus disease is Home Field Day on Wednesday, characterized by a superficial talcum-like growth. In general, it George-town Substation, George- is not very harmful. When infestown - Laurel Road. The event will feature tours of on-going research on corn, soybeans, no- in this area grape myrtles are tillage methods, and vegetables. severely affected. This results in severely affected this results in severely affected. This results in severely affected this results in severely affected. Experiments with varieties, distorted leaves and flower buds will fail to open. on many crops will be described Turfgrass in shady areas has by the researchers during the been seen to be coated by this range and uniqueness of the extours. A plant clinic in the grove fungus. The favorite hosts are will be manned by qualified per-squash, cucumbers and apples. sonnel to answer questions about Ornamentals most often attackyour sick plants, so bring in ed are turfgrass, crape myrtle, samples which should be placed zinnias and lilac and other anin plastic bags so they don't dry nual flowers. When controls are out. This will aid Bob Carroll desirable, spray with Karathane and Frank Boys to give you the or Benlate at labeled rates.

The Home Economics Division will hold demonstrations of hersary skills of the past. Demoning, rug braiding, hem stitching, macrame, quilting, spinning, weaving, and others. These will be held in the substation meet-

A chicken dinner will be served at noon for a nominal fee. A watermelon break will be held watermelon break will be held sun. This is sun scald, which is dates. in the afternoon which has been similiar to sunburn on humans. * * *

The University of Delaware dew on various crops and ornatations are severe, yield reductions can result. On ornamentals distorted leaves and shoots and va peninsula.

itage skills which were neces- toes and peppers. The symptoms strations will feature wood carv- blossom end of the fruit. The ing room. Presentations will be plants is thought to be the cause, conducted from 10 to 11:30 a. m. so keep the plants well watered. grown peppers have been showing tan leathery areas where the The hot, dry weather has fav- plants in home gardens will alored outbreaks of powdery mil- leviate this problem.

By Anne W. Holberton

Wash your hands often during



Janet Reed Extension Clothing & Textiles Specialist University of Delaware

The fashion silhouette i sismilar. changing. The sung fit in the You don't need to be a slave of the chicken down one the shoulder area,, popular a few to every fashion change. If it grill next to the heat and the years ago, is changing to the doesn't look good on you, don't bones will act as insulators to opposite- to width and ease at choose it. There is a variety help prevent the chicken from that part of the body.

todays fashion silhouette is em- clothes regardless of the fashion becuing two whole chickens on phasized by wide, full sleeves; silhouette. extended shoulder lines; yokes metimes extended as part of the sleeves; cape, raglan and Delaware Food dolman sleeves; and extra fab- Market Report

ric ease in the bodice. As with any fashion change, the styles are attractive on houette that looks great on you. means? The term barbecue origit, the thickness of the cut, and At other times you will repeat, inally referred to a whole animal last but not least, the desired adapt or modify the fashionable roasted or broiled for a feast. doneness you prefer.

gradually until it becomes more ing 'from snout to tail.' and fashion takes the opposite used in Virginia before 1700. bodice width is a complete outside, here are a few pointers cooking time per pound than a change from the old narrow to make it safer, better and roast with the bone.

something to remember with de-Who can wear the new fash- light. ion lines? Before you rush out If you are making a salad and cook it at low to moderate temto buy a pattern and spend time preparing meat which you cer- peratures. So have the charcoals making a dress you may not tainly will be doing, then do not ash-grey and the rack up and like, try on a few of the new use the same cutting board. If cook your beef to the desired styles in ready-to-wear. Usually you do use it ,then scrub the doneness. width of the garment emphasises | board well with soap and plenty body width. A blousy, loose bo- of hot water. Never place cookdice with wide sleeves and yoke ed, ready-to-serve meat or poulcan make some figures look try on the same surface or in a much heavier. Conversely a very utensil used for the raw product thin, bony figure can look even (unless you have completely santhinner because of the contrast itized the surface). Why? Beof too much width. cause bacteria that cause food

If your figure is top-heavy poisoning are readily available the new silhouette propably will when proper sanitation procedexaggerate body proportions. ures are not used. However, if you are tall enough to balance this extra width, you preparation of foods when cookmay find the fuller bodice is a ing outdoors. Use disposable camouflage for a less-than-per- wash cloths, plates and utensils fect figure. Each person is dif- when possible. ferent, so the best way to judge | Salmonellae and Clostribuim becomingness is to try on the perfrengens may not leave any stylt and judge for yourself. If tell-tale signs that they are you find a style that suits your around. Avoid them. Remember, you look for a pattern that is keep cold foods cold and hot

The hot, dry weather has also accentuated problems on tomaare large rottting areas on the skin becomes dark and leathery. Often disease organisms and insects follow this initial rot. Improper water balance in the Many commercial and home-

is the culprit. Shading of the during the past several weeks continuously until 4 p. m. The

ter when broiled over hot coals,

If you are cooking poultry place the bone or rib-cage side enough in fashion today so that browning too rapidly, but allow-The bodice width emerging in every woman can find becoming ing the meat to cook. When bara rotisserie, mount the birds in opposite directions to maintain

balance on the sp some figures and unbecoming on It's barbecue time and that's cut for tenderness and ways to others. In each woman's lifetime for sure, but have you ever stop- cook, then the temperature of there should be one fashion sil- ped to think what the word the beef when you start to cook

For example, frozen or only The word probably came from A new silhouette emerges the French 'barb-a-queue,' mean- parially thawed beef take longer to cook than beef at room temand more exaggerated. When it Today's popular barbecue or perature. A thick cut takes longbecomes exagerrated to the outdoor preparatin of meals is er than a thin cut of the same point of poor proportion, the probably southern in origin. Rec- weight. Roasts with an outside fashion pendulum swings over ords show that the word was layer of fat takes longer than beef with little or no fat. Boned opposite direction. Thus the new If you are planning to cook and rolled roasts require more

> Now for cooking, to make beef tender and juicy as possible,

Research To Be Featured At Farm-Home Field Day

Visitors to the University of at the substation. Several kinds Delaware's annual Farm and of irrigation equipment have ing month for our club. Mem-Home Field Day August 14 will been used, including experimenbers have been involved in a died in 1957. She is survived by have an opportunity to see a tal trickle irrigation. The syscontest to see who can pick up
two sons, Rix M. Jr. of Milford his mother, Gertrude Moore of lot more than the traditional tem is designed to use water the most trash along the state and Thomas E. of Felton; five Harrington; two brothers, evariety trials and chemical more efficiently by placing the highways. Participating were: daughters, Annabelle B. Thomas Charles W. of Dover and Klein weed and insect tests. There will water in close proximity to the Shawn Bowman, Lisa Clark, of Marydel, Thelma Meyers, Lou- of Harrington; two sisters, Betty be some of these at the day-long paint root system. It make use Terri Tarr, Brenda Clark, Glen ise Fisher and Betty Glanden, all Savage of Richmond, Va., and event at the Georgetown Sub- of the DuPont Viaflo tubing and Divel, and David Mesibov. station but there will also ba a a low-capacity pump to deliver lot more.

sery stock

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that have never been done before and ones that will be seen

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age Systems A major effort is being made and hem stitching. at the substation to evaluate no-

an annual favorite. There's plenland and free watermelon will be project books are due this week. General Hospital, Dover. ty for the whole family, so come top or exposed from loss of field crops will be evident due served at 3:30. Activities get leaves due to insects or diseases to the particularly dry weather underway at 9.30 a. m. and run

The key to a successful barbecue is starting with a solid bed of glowing coals-without flames. Light the fire at least 30 touch. The racks should be about knifing and damaging bumpers, grandchildren. 6 to 8 inches above the coals. All meat and poultry taste betnot in flame or smoke.

If you are cooking beef, then these are the factors to consider before you place the meat on the barbecue. First, the grade of beef as to tenderness, next, the

Peach Blossom 4-H News

By Brenda Clark

July has been a busy, reward- a short illness.

water to crops. Viaflo is a poly-held July 12th in the Farming-wards of Greensboro, Md.; 17 In fact, Field Day guests will ethylene product with minute ton area. Bicycles were checked see a number of experiments holes only about 4 microns in for safety equipment and reflector tape was applied. Brenda grandchildren. There will be a number of Clark handed out booklets on

plus experiments with annual Fair was a fun week. Many ment was in Greensboro Ceme titles gives some idea of the flowers, ground covers and nur-club members were winners of ribbons and cash awards, for The Substation poultry houses exhibits, judging contests and will be opened for Field Day visual presentations. and researchers will be avail- Winners in the State Conser-

able to explain their work on vation Poster contest announced of Milford died Saturday at Mil-• Insect Exclusion W it h infectious laryngotraheitis and during fair week were Brenda ford Memorial Hospital after a be at our Center Aug. 15 to talk now. Newcastle Disease, poultry Clark, 2nd place, and Terri Tarr, long illness. • Air Pollution Injury to house cooling systems and the 3rd place. Lisa Clark received He was a former farmer and use of municipal garbare as honorable mention.

Aside from research there will poster contest held by the Farm He is survived by two daughters, • Predators of the Mexican be a number of exhibits and ac- Bureau and Grange we had 3 Mrs. Bradley Stringer of Miltivities at Farm and Home Field winners. First place went to ford and Pauline McKee of Dov Day. Demonstrations of herit- Terri Tarr, 2nd place Brenda er; a brother, Horace of Harage skills will be presented Clark, and 3rd place David rington; a sister, Bessie Bennett throughout the day by local Mesibov.

ing, spinning and weaving, corn- photography was held with Mrs. • Cover Crops For No-Till- husk dolls and cornhusk wear- Ruth Ketchum from Frederica. ing, wood carving, tole painting She is a member of the Dover Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Mil-Camera Club. She explained ford. Interment was in Holly-A Plant Diagnostic Clinic will many important pointers of tak- wood Cemetery, Harrington. tillage crop production, includ- operate throughout the day ing pictures and showed slides ing row spacing, irrigation, where expert advice will be giv- pointing out faults and good equipment modifications, cover en on plant and insect prob- points of each. It was a most crops and planting rates and lems. A traditional fried chick- enjoyable evening for our memen dinner will be available at bers and leaders.

Grace C. Warrington substation is located about five of 319 Railroad Ave., George-Grace Collins Warrington, 77,

miles west of Georgetown on foods hot—an invaluable point the Laurel-Georgetown Highway Memorial Hospital following a long illness. She is survived by her hus-

er, allow for the extra length daughters, Marilyn Williams of Hartly. minutes ahead of time so it can of both vehicles says the Dela- Felton and Margaret Scott of burn down to ash-grey coals. Ware Safety Council. Start and Dover; one sister, Ethel Dennis Margaret Bowers, Viola, and Spread coals so that no two and stop gently to avoid jack- of Ardmore, Pa., and eight Edith Berry, Philadelphia; eight Services will be this afternoon

Blue crabs are caught with trawls, dredges, and baited in Wesley Cemetery, Clarks- ton; Lewis, Felton; and Daniel,

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Elsie H. Garey

Elsie H. Garey, 74, of Main St., Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Bicycle inspection day was of Dover; a sister, Mattie Edof Felton, and Phyllis Cantrell grandchildren and nine great-

Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral The annual Delaware State Home, Main St., Felton. Intertery, Greensboro, Md.

Robert J. Hamilton

Robert J. (Jack) Hamilton, 85,

milk route driver. His wife, In the "Safety in the Home" Mary Elizabeth, died in 1969. of Milford; four grandchildren • Poultry Manure and Solid craftsmen. These include quilt- On July 30th, an evening in and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 2 at Lofland Funeral

Edith E. Scott

Edith E. Scott, 72, of Felton The effects of irrigation on a noon in the Substation grove Members are reminded that died Thursday, Aug. 1, at Kent

> She was a member of Mt. Plymonth AME Church in Viola where she served as president of the stewardess board and a town died Monday at Milford member of the trustee board, the choir, Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Society. She was also a member of the Helping When pulling a camper-trail- band, Matthew Warrington; two Hand Missionary Society of

> > Survivors are two daughters, sons, Wayman, Ellicott City, Md.; James, Camden; Harry, at 2 at Prospect AME Church, Philadelphia; Lester, Dover; Wil-Georgetown. Interment will be liam, Smyrna; Melvin, Harring-Washington, D. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Hynson, Philadelphia; Hattie Tatman, Dover; and Mrs. Edward Martin, Philadelphia; 40 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at 1 at Mt. Plymouth AMC Church, with interment in Whatcoat Cemetery, Dover.

To help reduce motorcycle accidents, the Delaware Safety Council advises motorcyle riders to use their headlights during the daytime.

William M. Moore

William Malcolm Moore, 53, Felton, died Thursday, Aug. 1 in day in VA Hospital, Baltimore,

He was a salesman. He is sur-Her husband, Rix M. Garey, vived by his wife, Marcel Short; Joan Galentine of Harrington; and two grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 2 in Barton Brothers Chapel, Centreville. Interment was in Chesterfield Cemetery,

Senior Center Activities

By Sam Short

Mrs. Appt of Dover, operator to us about the use of our crafts. It's time to start working on I projects for fall and the holidays Greenwood Youth uch as Thanksgiving, Christmas and birthdays of relatives and

We will be having bus trips his month. Included will be New Jersey and Longwood Gar-Center and let us know.

Handi-Box in Denton, Md., some ime ago came away with several School. good ideas as to things they can

ou good.

Birthdays that will be cele- Mr. Yoder is currently a jun-Mrs. Katheryn Monroe, Aug. 1; ginia college.

| Clarence Kemp, Aug. 4; Herman Minner, Della Ryan and Nellie of Forest Hill, Md., died Satur- Tyler, Aug. 5; Ann Hill, Aug. 6; Artie Masten, Aug. 7. Others will

be mentioned later. Don't forget Friday, Aug. 16, the covered dish luncheon. Bring a dish of your favorite cooking. Of the ten bowlers from the Center, Jim Koniencki is still the champion. He bowled 290 for two games, and Elbert Stevens was runnerup with 271 pins for

two games bowled on Aug. 2. When you visit the Center ask to see the things that are made in theshop. Pictures made of burned matchsticks and marbles representing grapes, and colored

rice, bolts and nuts are available We have a new Brunswick pool table. Members wanting this recreation are invited to come in and have some fun.

Anyone having empty large round size potato chip cartons, the Center would appreciate havof the Golden Eagle Shop, will ing them. We can use several

Attends Seminar

Gary L. Yoder of Greenwood ise among 12 students partici-Ocean City, Md., Zaberer's in pating in a "Quebec Seminar" sponsored by Eastern Mennonite lens. If you'd like to go, call the College, Harrisonburg, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul The members who visited the D. Yoder, Rt. 1, and is a 1972 graduate of Woodbridge High

Mr. Yoder is earning college make and are now putting them credit while exploring the Canto work. Come in and help out. adian city of Quebec, studying Did you know that by learn- the French language and living ng you will be able to pass with a French-speaking family.

away lots of interesting hours. The seven-week seminar-one the coming winter days that you of several intercultural programs can't do by sitting at home offered annually at EMC-is bealone. The association will do ing led by Dr. Carroll D. Yoder, an EMC French instructor.

orated this month number 28: ior sociology major at the Vir-



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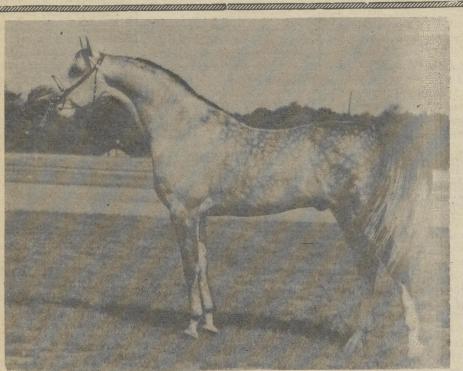
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All-Arabian Horse Show Set For Fairgrounds

The Delaware State Fair- \$1.00 will be charged at the grounds will be the scene of the gate. fourth annual Delaware All-Star Arabian Horse Show to be held Aug. 9-10-11. Sponsored by the Milford Jaycees, over 300 horses Sports Workouts valued somewhere around \$5 million will gather at what is the only show of its type on the Del-Marva Peninsula and possibly the largest on the East Coast this for the fall season officially

Region No. 15 championship Aug. 26. In other words, that is classes will be held Friday from the first day that coaches can 3 to 10 p. m. Regular classes start drilling the troops. will be from 8:30 a. m on Satrun from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. starting to get in shape on their

Proceeds from this event will Lake Forest and W. T. Chipman be used by the Milford Jaycees with their community projects in the Milford area and the State of Delaware. An admission of good preparation for all sports.

L. F. Athletes Win Six Events In Dover Meet

Still doing business at the same old stand seems to be the story of Lake Forest Track athletes in the weekly Kent County Parks plants that provide interest and Recreation Dept. track throughout the year. There are meets, held at Dover High.

In the fifth of the six-meet series, Spartans won six events and nabbed four second place awards and had a share of a seventh first place when Ron Still, if you are home and enjoy Mosley anchored a Swedish re- your garden during July and partment of agricultural engi- Check the different forms of lay quartet to victory in the 18 August, it is well worth includand over divivsion. Moseley earling a few of these, says Dr. ier had won the 880 in a pedestrian (for him) clocking of 2.07.3. Allan Parker was third in 2.10.

Maurice "Reese Cup" Coverdale was not extended in winning the 11-and-under 660-yard run in 1.55. He's undefeated in July into September. They grow Dover and Wilmington this sum- in terminal clusters and consist mer. Earlier he ran 1.49 in of small pink tubular florets too. Current studies at the Uni- Compare prices of equal Dover. He later ran a brilliant that resemble the mayflower. 220 leg in the Swedish medley to These are followed by reddish give his team a third leg lead bracts that persist and are alenroute to a second place finish. most as attractive as the blooms. His mates were Dale Benson,

the 14-and-under girls' 60-yard the plant is almost an everdash in 8.3. Later she suffered green. Abelia will reach heights a stone bruise in the 660-yard 5 feet or more in Delaware, but run just as she started to move this can be controlled by annual into the lead and came in third. cutting back. In fact, you can proved plan.

few bad outings and finished out | Another popular flowering of the money. Three weeks ago shrub is the butterfly bush or to apply the "best practicable" and the bread and cereal group. she ran 660 yards in 1.55. Two Buddleia. Dunham says this control techniques available to You can meet all the nutritional minutes flat took all the mar- bush is well-named since it will bles this time. She tried another attract butterflies to your garnew event, the long jump, and den by the score. This trait is finished second.

kept his Dover season perfect by ful visitors can add another dicapturing the 12-14 880 in 2.21, mension to the garden scene. his best dirt track effort ever. The flowers of Buddleia rank Bill Moore of Harrington was among the best of the flowersecond in personal record time ing shrubs, though, even in their

(5 feet, 2 inches).

low hurdles in 14.5 and was run- whites - most with contrasting nerup in the high jump in boys' eyes in their centers. These col-

the locals will be in action at terflies that seek the flowers' Philadelphia's Franklin Field. nectar.

cross-country practice Aug. 26 ting. its fifth title in 12 years.

Spartans Start

August 26th Practice in high school sports starts in Delaware on Monday, However, there is nothing in urday until 11 p.m. and will the rule book against athletes urday until 11 p.m. and will the rule book against athletes In fact, severe pruning will ahead of time, considering your own before Aug. 26. Prospective School sports candidates are ad-

> best in full sun. Why not get with it and give the coach a pleasant surprise Let him enjoy a group of aspirvember) or early spring. ants who are fit at the start of

Flowering Shrubs And The Law

Oct. 15 or Nov. 1, or never.

Flowering shrubs are one of the low maintenance garden a great many shrubs that flower during the spring and early summer, but the choice of kinds that bloom during the hot summer months is more limited. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of

Delaware. One of the very best summer flowering shrubs for Delaware is the glossy abelia. You can expect floweds on this shrub from

The foliage of abelia is a Anthony Benson and Bill Scott. bright glossy green of excellent fore they build a feedlot. To get Most of us know very well Jackie Williams was first in substance. In protected areas

Jackie Guyton had one of her even use abelia as a hedge. reason enough for many gard-David Richter of Canterbury eners to plant it, for these color-

own right. Bob Mullane of Frederica, was There are a large number of first in 15-17 boys' high jump named varieties of butterfly bush. They range in colors from Don Bryant took the 120-yard pinks to purples, reds and ored eyes serve as a target for Saturday, Aug. 10, several of probing mouth parts of the but-

With the exception of the 18- If the butterfly bush needs and-over contestants, most of any added recommendation, its

is a vigorous shrub with gray- any lagoon or holding pond, ish foliage and terminal clusters though, be sure to get your plan of lilac fowers that resemble approved by the Department of those of the Buddleia. It also Environmental Control. This blooms over a long period in makes it legal. the summer. The habit of vitex is somewhat more compact than that of Buddleia, but both are greatly improved by severe Food Shopping pruning each spring. Both also prefer ful sun and penty of room to grow.

10 feet in height, but you can best value for your money. keep them small by prunning. Be sure to plan your menus vised to get on the stick now; white variety. Altheas bloom of specials. it's none too soon. Running is

> to plant any of these flowering you'll get from a cut as well as shrubs is in the late fall (No- its price per pound. A pound

the training period rather than Feedlot Runoff

expand operatings including can be just as tender if cooked dairy cattle, beef cattle or swine confined in open lots had better inform themselves about the sized packages. The larger size 1972 Federal Water Pollution is not always the best buy. And Control Act. This is the advice if your family can't use up a of Dr. William F. Ritter, soil bigger package, then it's no barand water specialist in the de- gain. neering at the University of Del- fruits and vegetables - fresh, aware. He says the Act could canned, dehydrated and frozen apply in any situation where -to see which is the best buy.

stream. applied mainly to large feedlot in quality and lowest in cost. operations in the Midwest. But | Whole - grain and enriched as time goes on local animal breads and cereals are more nuand milk producers can expect tritious than non-enriched prodto come under close scrutiny, ucts and therefore a better buy. versity indicate that there's weights of bread to find the quite a pollution potential here best buy. The large loaf does from feedlot runoff.

Basically the law requires that you more food value than a large operators get a permit be- small loaf. mit plans for runoff control to be in the four food groups every the state Department of Envir- day, she says. These are: the onmental Control. No permit meat group, which includes will be issued without an ap- poultry, fish eggs, dry beans

Guidelines under the Act re- . . could result from what is de- if you plan.

tling basin for animal waste, (2) a holding pond to serve as temporary storage and (3) land application of the waste through irrigation. An alternative measure in some cases might be the construction of a roof over an open lot to prevent storm runoft. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service (ERS) estimates investment costs per cow to collect, store and dispose of runoff

year storm." This means a

storm of unusual severity such as occurs usually only once every ten years. Controls must be designed so as to be effec-

tive against the runoff you could expect from such a storm

Under the terms of the Act

the state has the legal right to

close down any operation found

to be in violation of these reg-

There is a present lack of information on runoff characteristics, but the technology of runoff control is relatively simple,

says Ritter. Essentially three steps are involved: (1) a set-

over a 24 hour period.

na 80 cow herd. Farmers interested in installing runoff controls can get free technical assistance from the controlsis largely a matter of excavaion costs. Before building

from a 10-year, 24-hour storm

in Delaware would be about \$69

for a 30 cow herd or \$34 for

challenge to most shoppers, re-Another favorite shrub is al- gardless of income. But for those thea or rose of sharon. Fowers on a limited budget, finding of this plant resemble those of ways to cut food costs is a necthe hollyhock. They bloom pro- essity. Barbara DeMesse, home gressively along their stems economist with the Delaware over a long period in summer. Cooperative Extension Service, Althea eventually will grow to points out some ways to get the

greatly increase the size of their family's likes and dislikes, and flowers. The cultivatar Blue their nutritional needs. Make Bird is one of the better forms out a shopping list, but be flexand W. R. Smits is an excellent lible so you can take advantage

At the meat counter, consider Dunham says the best time the amount of cooked lean meat of meat with no bone can serve four people. Meat with a medium amount of bone, like chops, serves two or three. A pound of spare ribs is enough buying less tender cuts of meat. Farmers who are likely to They're just as nutritious, and

the right way. Compare the prices of various

feedlot runoff could reach a Take advantage of seasonal abundance when fresh fruits Right now the law is being and vegetables are usually best

not always weigh more or give

this in Delaware you must sub- what our family's needs should and pease, and peanut butter

. the vegetable and fruit quire feedlot operators by 1977 griup . . . the milk group . . handle runoff problems that needs, and do it economically,



the Spartans will be starting flowers are excellent for cut- On July 11, members of the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club participated in a bike hike planned and organized as Lake Forest attempts to de- A third outstanding summer by Lisa Bostick and Sheila O'Day. About 15 members, fend its state championship and flowering shrub is the cut-leav- parents and leaders rode from St. Stephens Church to ed- chaste tree or vitex. This Wheeler's Park. A weiner roast concluded the trip.

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Open EVERY DAY of the Year 8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience

PHONE 398-8768 Dorman St.

Harrington, Del.

FRESH PORK **SHOULDERS**



6-8 lbs. each—whole

CHUCK STEAKS



Center Cuts

lb. \$709

RIB STEAKS (Well Trimmed)

\$159

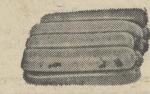
Short Ribs of Beef (Well Trimmed)

lb. 69¢

CROSSCUT ROAST \$149 (Boneless-Rolled) lb.

Skinned & Deveined lb. 89¢ BABY BEEF LIVER

GOETZ ALL-MEAT FRANKS



lb. pkg. 89¢

QUILLEN'S HOMEMADE

loose of stuffed \$109

Oscar Mayer's Crown Bologna - Chunks

Oscar Mayer's Crown Bologna - Sliced

1-lb. pkg. 69¢ Goetz Butcher Brand FRANKS



CHEESE—SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI

CHEF BOY-R-DEE **PIZZA**

Hanover Mixed Vegetables

16-oz. 35¢

Morton's **English Muffins** 11-oz. 20¢ pkg.

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar \$799

WITH COUPON

Limit 1 per Family at Quillen's Dairy Market Offer expires Aug. 10

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 8-9-10

Boneless—Well Trimmed

lb. \$7 59



GREEN GIANT Cream Style

Yellow Corn

2 17-oz. 49¢

HANOVER — SLICED OR WHOLE 2 16-oz. 59¢ WHITE **POTATOES**

Campbell's **9** 16-oz. **△ ○** ¢ Pork & Beans

Franc.-Amer. 2 101/2-02 10¢ Beef Gravy

8-oz. 39¢ Wishbone Italian Dressing

8-oz. 49¢ Kellogg's Product "19" Cereal

Pillsbury Hot 13³/₄-oz. 49¢ Roll Mix pkg

White Cloud 2-Ply 2-roll 35¢ Toilet Tissue pkg. CLOROX

LIQUID BLEACH Ty-D-Bol Toilet 12-oz. 69¢
Bowl Cleaner container

409 All-Purpose 22-oz. 69¢ container Cleaner

KRAFT PURE ORANGE JUICE

21-lb. 79¢ Parkay - 1/4s Oleomargarine pkgs

LOCAL SQUASH

Local Cucumbers 3 for 25¢
Large for slicing **CANTALOUPES**

LOCAL



med. 39¢ each

M.F.G.-7 HUNGRY JACK

PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. box

WITH COUPON

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We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantity