

# Lancaster Farming

## SECOND SECTION

### Conservation Course Offered For Public School Teachers

In an effort to properly inform children in the public schools of the importance of conservation in their lives — including air and water pollution, game and fish depletion, and disappearing woodlands — teachers are going back to school

Because trained public school teachers can help tomorrow's citizens realize the importance of preserving natural resources, a summer course at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation, will offer an opportunity for public school teachers to become familiar with conservation

Under the direction of Dr Robert Jones, of the department of entomology and applied ecology, the course provides these teachers with background information for class-

room presentations. Specialists in different fields give lectures and field trips. Jones points out that last summer specialists from the State Health Department, the State Soil and Water Conservation Department, and the University's geology department presented some of the material in the program

Enrollment is limited to thirty-three students who are selected by the Delaware Conservation Education Association, with any teacher within the state eligible for selection. The tuition for the course is paid for by a grant from the Delaware Association of Soil and Water Conservation district supervisors

Although no Delaware community, as of now, is seriously affected by air pollution, it may be a severe problem in the near future. Water pollution, on the

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### Low-Oxygen Storage Hurts Potato Quality

Shipping potatoes in low-oxygen atmospheres does not improve potato quality

Agricultural Research Service plant physiologist W J Lipton at Fiesno, Calif. tested White Rose potatoes for eight days in storage atmospheres of 1/2, 1, 5, and 21 percent oxygen at 41, 59 and 68 degrees Fahrenheit

Growers and shippers had requested the tests because of the availability of controlled atmosphere equipment in the area

None of the treatments improved potato quality, and in the 1/2 and one percent oxygen atmospheres at 68 and 59 degrees potatoes developed serious decay problems, primarily because the tubers had lost their ability to heal over skinned areas. Black heart also developed in many tubers

At the five percent oxygen level, potatoes showed some loss in healing ability, but black heart was absent

### Wentink Addresses Canadian And American Poultrymen At EXPO/67

Over 200 poultrymen from Canada, the U S A and as far away as Chile attended the Poultry International Conference at EXPO/67 in Montreal, Canada, recently. The Conference was sponsored by the Ontario Poultry Council of Canada and the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) of the U S A with several other Canadian poultry organizations cooperating



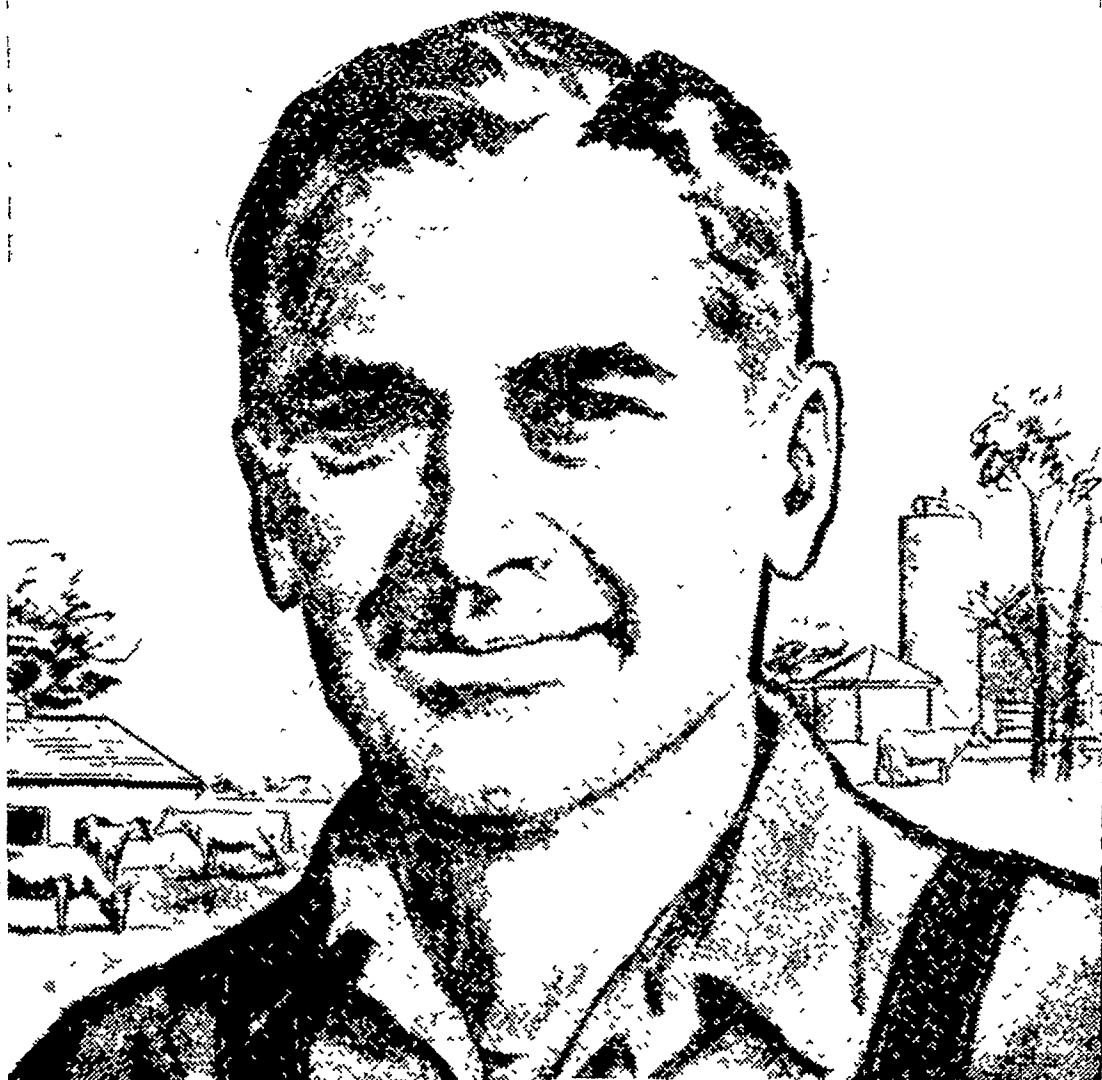
Hendrik Wentink

#### COUNTRY IS SPEAKER

Principal speakers were Hendrik Wentink, sales manager for Miller and Bushong Inc. feed manufacturers and poultry integrators headquartered in Rohreistown and Prof J R Cavers, head of the Poultry Science Department at Ontario's Univ. of Guelph

Wentink spoke on 'High Density — A Story of Poultry People and Progress' Using a series of colored slides, he effectively described the poultry

industry in eastern United States as it exists today. Turning to the future, Wentink (Continued on Page 16)



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