SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

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Russell W. Whitby Wednesday

warned the driving public to ex-

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On Direct Annual Grant

Lines Due Firemen and City Agree

as done in past years.

budget for 1966-67.

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21st Harness Meet Set To Go Tomorrow For 40 Nights

harness meet at Kent and Sussex racing. Eastern Shore's master reinsmen their charges into the grounds Federalsburg, Md. and top trotters and pacers real last weekend from neighboring Patrol judges will be John E. dy to display their wares.

two daily doubles offered—one and Hinsdale (N. H.). with ten events carded on Friday | Universal ratings system. In 45 | shal.

room over two weeks ago, yet John E. Ducharme, of Concord- locations.

Wilmington Morning News.

pleted when my term of office

cause I plan to step on some

major projects he wanted initiat-

cooperation of the council."

what we are doing."

Oct. 22 or 29.

State Auditor

Local Democrats

be answered back, said "spirit

Talks To

field outlined as "musts" for

All systems are go for the Sa-| applications still flood the office | ville, Pa., returns as presiding turday launching of a 40-night of William W. Shaw, director of judge. Joining him as associate

judges are Fred B. Greenly, Jr. Raceway, with a majority of the Horsemen began checking of Felton and Cecil Wheatley, of

tracks at Ocean Downs, Brandy- Walters, of Rising Sun; Charles Post time will be 8 p.m., with wine. Pocono Downs, Freehold O'Neal, of Wilmington, and Irwin R. Murray of Georgetown.

on the first and second races Returning to battle for driving Other officials named include and the second on the eighth laurel are Walt Warrington of Crawford B. Holson, of Georgeand ninth events. The program Elkton, Md., and Everett Hobbs town as starting judge, Robert this year again calls for nine rac- of Harrington. Warrington post- C. Perkins as racing secretary, es nightly every Monday, Tues- ed the most wins last year, 30, Ruth Davis as clerk of course, day, Wednesday and Thursday, with Hobbs the leader in the and Nellie Ann Dennis as mar-

starts the homegrown reinsman Shaw discloses that the gener-Stable space is packed to ca- counted 13 wins, 11 seconds and al admission price this year will pacity with 579 horses ready to 9 thirds for a .491 percentage. be \$1, down 30 cents from the compete in the track's 21st meet- Racing officials will offer fa- 1965 figure, and that programs Del. Losing Out ing. The raceway ran out of stall miliar faces during the fall meet. again will be sold at off-track



William W. Shaw Director of Racing, Kent & Sussex Racing Association

On U.S. Funds

Delaware is missing out on millions of federal aid dollars a year because the state doesn't have a coordinator who knows how and where to tap the U.S. The Senate Wednesday con-sources, Gov. Charles L. Terry

pointments, including those of At his press conference, Terry Hatfield Wednesday said he will City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann three new magistrates and the cited as an example that the be a candidate for re-election in also has been in consultation appointment of Michael A. Pop- state lost out on \$500,000 in fedthe January town election, he with the Division of Urban Af- piti to the State Personnel Com- eral grants for school purposes. He also said he is looking for

Dr. Richard P. Gousha, state He pointed out, however, that His name originally was sche- superintendent of public instruccouncilmen and other city offi- duled to be submitted to the tion, later explained the \$500,000

ed and brought to a successful development are those uncorpor- ganization and appointment to interview with a job applicant ed, "I do think that car owners from Michigan, Gousha said. also has a responsibility in see-One of the magistrate appoint- The job applicant turned out to ing to it that their cars are safe;

Home Finance Agency under ists can have their cars inspected The other two magistrates, one law and from urban re- free of charge any time at the appropriations under another.

> "until I get the right man. It'll check any time they feel some-fairgrounds. be a very important job." Also on the subject of federal cars.

grants, Terry said that when Paul J. Roney, executive sec-As stated in last week's issue President Johnson comes to retary of the Delaware Auto (Continued on Page 8)

Where Does That

but they may not recognize common farm animals Lions and elephants are on TV and in zoos; and New Jersey reportedly might very well imagine that May Lewes Ferry.

farm machinery and vegetable period of curtailed service short-The agreement, one source

> service the rest of the year. The consulting engineers rec-(Continued on Page 8)

pect longer lines at motor vehicle inspection lanes because inspection procedures have been The Town Council Tuesday ed. "tightened up." Personnel have been warned proposal for direct appropriation ed a clause which stated that any electrical bills.

that "sloppy inspections will not of \$2.700 instead of paying an previous agreements between the The proposed budget had set be tolerated," said Whitby, state assortment of fire company bills council and the fire company be aside \$2,091 for fire company motor vehicle commissioner.

Whitby, however, did not admit any shortcomings on the part of Wilmington lane inspectors who approved a 1948 Pontiac, purchased by the News-Journal Pennsylvania inspectors.

Menwhile, Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. said he "can't accept at face value" the News-Journal stories about inspection short-

At a press conference, Terry defended Whitby, calling him "as conscientious as any state official we have." The governor said, however,

that he will look into the circumstances surrounding the inspection of the 1948 model car. "If this is true," Terry said, "the man who inspected that car and put his name on the slip should be immediately fired."

But Terry added, "I can't accept at face value these stories. I have to be shown." Whitby said that inspectors in ed total of \$78,055.

the past have failed about 30 per cent of all cars coming increase of \$13,490 over last year, through the lanes. But he said he but will not force a tax hike, has "sent out word to all per- according to Hatfield. sonnel that inspections must be tightened up."

"We are simply not going to Tuesday night to either submit him. tolerate sloppy inspections," he a letter of resignation or state

Whitby was asked to comment manent address in his ward of their cans were unfit but had failure to appear by 12:45 Wed-The knowledge grew out of been passed at inspection lanes. He said he had no specific

Francis J. Jamison, assistant manager of the Delaware Safe-Candidates Night Gousha said he learned that ty Council, supported Whitby on At Raceway

"There is no reason to wait a Women's Democrat Club of Har- vacating his seat "can be rescind-"I won't fill the post of co- whole year," he said. "They can rington, which is scheduled for ed." ordinator," the governor said, go down there and have a free 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16, at Harrington In the meantime, the mayor Council condemn these under a thing might be wrong with their

> candidate for U.S. Senator, is appointed to serve until the Janout all their cars for safety expected to attend. items" before they are sold. Whitby also said that "if any-

A chicken dinner is planned. term. Tickets for the affair are \$2.50 Price was appointed acting sec-stand. one in Delaware—and I mean each, which includes free admis- retary Wednesday morning to re-(Continued on Page 8) sion to the fairground and grand- place McCready in that post.

Water Meters Being Installed The governors of Delaware In Business Places

And, for that matter, a child service proposed for the Cape business places and institutions, of the quarter, in October. Thereit was revealed Tuesday night after, the meters will be checked New Jersey's Gov. Richard J. at a meeting of the City Council. and the bills will be mailed What has a cow to do with that the reported agreement at a on East Street across from Quil- night, it was disclosed a comtion, and three more at Harring- Temporary innovations to the The Delaware River and Bay ton schools on Dorman Street. | sewage disposal plant are still Authority, which operates the Some 35 places are scheduled awaiting arrivals of pumps, or

Each year the University of ferry, is considering a report to have meters in the first phase aerators. Delaware invites school chil- from a consulting engineer that of the program. Eventually, all Street construction work, supbusiness places and institutions posed to have begun Sept. 1 by will have them. In the distant fu- Paul Scotton Construction Comture, private homes will have pany, had not started. Scotton them as evidenced by the fact was supposed to have begun the that all new buildings must have improvement program before a curb box for a meter.

rendered null and void and that during the 1966-67 year. With the The agreement was reached as the fire company would pay off new agreement, the city has the council tackled its proposed the balance of a mortgage on an committed itself to about \$600 ambulance addition William Outten, treasurer of amounts to about \$5,000. the fire company, said it made | The agreement also stated that two bills for hose, totaling some

papers. The car subsequently was the one-appropriation proposal in an appropriation, to be recon-\$1400. It had been the city's custurned down by New Jersey and order to clear up misunderstand- sidered annually, of \$2,700 be tom to pay at least half of the ings that apparently have exist- granted and that the fire com- bills, rung up in the past two

had been written.

the remainder of the term.

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councilmen.

City officials took the action McCready indicated he

The new budget represents an tion ward to do so.

would appear before the council

that he is maintaining a per-

nesday morning.

spurred his removal.

night accepted a fire company The agreement reached includ- line and oil bills as well as the

which more annually.

The firemen also agreed to pay years, but the firemen agreed to forget the matter since the city had been replacing fireplugs on mproved streets.

The agreement with the fire company came on the eve of a hearing, to be held Sept. 20, on construction of a city hall. Russell McCready was offici- | Last month, McCready said he

It was clarified that an agreeally removed from his seat in the would submit a letter of resig- ment between the city and the Harrington council early Wed- nation in time for the council fire company would not necesnesday morning but the door to act Tuesday night, but Tues- sarily be binding forever. A stipwas left open to him for rein- day he said he would not offer ulation of the pact provided the statement by Mayor Luther P. his resignation, even though it city could continue to use its present quarters in the fire house.

Last year, however, the city following a five-hour session second thoughts about his vow spent about \$2,600 in piecemeal during which a \$85,459 proposed to resign, and said he would like expenditures to the fire company.

budget for 1966-1967 was trim- to remain on the council. He The proposed budget, before med and adopted at an amend- said he was willing to maintain council acted on any of its pants, a permanent address in his elec- totaled \$85,459. Mayor Luther P. Hafield said he believed the bud-Hatfield said he had talked get had to be trimmed by at least with McCready Tuesday after- \$7,000 which would make an acnoon and told him that if he had ceptable budget of \$78,459.

offered to maintain a permanent Council Tuesday night also Believing that McCready address in his ward to the coun- agreed to have letters sent to cil, it would have listened to two property owners asking that delapidated buildings be repaired Councilman Albert Price told or demolished.

the mayor that, in his opinion, The council received a letter owners who said they were sure his seat vacant after McCready's now, "he leaves us no recourse." shirt laundry at 5 Clark St., own-Although the town charter is ed by Mrs. John Wolf, of Ft. not explicit on the removal of Lauderdale, Fla., and two vacant McCready's move from the a councilman from his seat, a sheds and a hanging roof at the 5th Ward, the one from which section was quoted which stated rear of 8 Commerce St., owned he was elected last January, into that if a vacancy is created by by Mrs. Lola Camper, of Harthe 6th ward several weeks ago death or leaving the community rington. Council directed City or "otherwise," another council- Manager Alfred G. B. Mann to man shall be appointed to fill notify the owners to rectify the delapidated condition of the pro-"The otherwise here applies to perties.

McCready," Hatfield told the According to Roy's letter, the properties are "open and in de-Hatfield noted, however, that plorable condition, and are . . . Plans have been completed for if McCready takes appropriate not only a fire hazard, but a

the candidates night dinner spon-steps by the next scheduled health and moral hazard as sored by the 2nd of the 29th meeting of council, the motion well." "It would be my suggestion,"

Roy's letter said, "that City and council will seek someone dangerous building ordinance Secretary of State, Elisha to replace McCready. Such a and have them removed at the Dukes, will act as master of cere- person, if McCready is not able owner's expense if they will not monies. Judge James M. Tunnell, to effect reinstatement, will be remove them." Since the town lacks an ordi-

scheduled as principle speakers. uary election at which time he nance providing for condemna-All Democratic candidates are could run for the remaining two tion, Mann said, he would write years of McCready's three year the owners and quote Roy's letter as justification for the city's

Kent Physician Runs For Coroner

The Kent County ticket filed last week by the Republicans may be a potlical "first"—a doctor running for county coroner. Dr. Charles Allen of Dover, a

former deputy state medical examiner, is the GOP candidate. According to Republican lead-

ers, this probably is the first time a doctor has ever run for coroner in Delaware. The democratic incumbent, who is seeking re-election, is William C. ditional profession for coroners. The GOP county ticket, which offers candidates for every office, includes both familiar faces and newcomers to politics.

One veteran is Webster Phillips, of near Dover, who is running for receiver of taxes, a post he held in the late 1940s when Republicans swept Kent County. Anther is the candidate for re-

Sept. 1 but the date was moved corder of deeds, Maurice N. Jarrell of Dover, a former state representative who was defeated for the GOP nomination for that office in the primary Aug. 20.

Elmer Poynter, of Felton, the candidate for register in chancery, is a member of the GOP county executive committee.

Glenn A. Richter, candidate for Levy Court from the 26th Representative District, was beaten in a try for the House in 1964.

Other candidates not previousannounced are George R. Quillen of Harrington for repreentative in the 29th District; Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden of Dover for clerk of the peace; Gerald A .Donovan of Dover for the 27th District Levy Court seat; George W. Kershner, III, of Woodside for the 28th District Levy Court seat and Walter Abbott of Milford for the 29th district Levy Court seat.

Previously announced candi-Senate: Robert W. Riddagh, may-(Continued on Page 8)

Terry Appointees firmed eight gubernatorial ap- Jr. said recently. Harrington Mayor Luther P. for voter approval in January.

Senate OK's 8

announced in an article in the fairs at the University of Dela-mission. ware on the mater, Hatfield said. The confirmation of Poppiti a man to fill the newly created Hatfield, 43, said he decided An annexation referendum still over solid Republican opposition, post of coordinator for which to seek another term "because is some months in the future, came exactly one year after his the General Assembly has althe projects which I have under- Hatfield said, adding that no de- ouster as Wilmington Democratic located \$15,000 a year. taken as mayor will not be com- finite boundaries have been set. chairman.

> commission were approved, but He said the Department of a lapse of at least a year between consultations with State Plan-

sible government, no municipal ments, that of William C. Crouch, be the author of an article on so do car dealers.' ed then—revision of the city services, and no plan for order- a Democrat, of Milton, was ap- federal aid that appeared in a proved Wednesday after being trade journal. "Sooner or later, residents of held up by the two Sussex Counveys with an eye to annexation the fringe area will demand pub-ty Democratic senators when a site planning funds are avail-the subject of owners' responsiand a city hall—have been initilic facilities and services to meet number of other magistrates able from the U. S. Housing and bility. He explained that motor-

ated by the council and the pro- the needs of an urbanizing en- were confirmed last month. "Residents realize that indi- both Democrats, are Mrs. Evanje newal and rural redevelopment auto lanes. (Continued on Page 8) Kondis, of Wilmington and

see the completion of the programs. He said his conviction of Bridgeville the necessity of the projects has been substantiated by "the full Democrats To Hear Tunnell

Concerning the programs Hat-

will take another two years to

Hatfield, when elected in Jan-cials are circulating a letter un- Senate last month, when the figure mentioned by the goveruary last year, said he was not der his signature which points other four members of the new nor. "figuring on a second term be- out the need for annexation. The letter says in part: "Suit- a delay came when it was dis- Public Instruction became on the statements of two car representation, council declared lenient" with McCready, and that Benjamin Roy Jr. citing a vacant able space for any type of com- covered that the bill creating the aware of the availability of the Hatfield said then he was go- mercial development is virtually state merit system, which the funds only in recent months. ing into office with the idea of non-existent within the present commission will oversee, requires serving one term and cited four city limits. "The most suitable areas for membership in any political or- ner John A. Bivens Jr. and an knowledge of the cases, but add-

ated areas lying adjacent to the the commission. city limits which have no respon-Starts on the programs he listcharter, improvement to city ly growth. sewer facilities, boundary sur-

jects are in various degrees of vironment.

"They are conscientious boys," Hatfield said of the councilmen.

we had when I first took office Bridgeville Fire House. J. Allen Thomas Peck, it was in error by Frear, former U.S. senator, will reading Anna Maria Sapunar Hatfield said he had heard be master of ceremonies. little comment from the towns-

George W. Hoffman, of Minqua-(Continued on Page 8)

Correction – Bridgeville Democrats will of The Journal Anna Marie Sap- Dover next month, he will ask Dealers Association, said mem-"I have revised my thinking hear Jim Tunnell, candidate for unar B., Bolivian exchange stuthe President to cut through red bers of his organization "check since the first couple of meetings United States senator today at dent, staying with Mr. and Mrs.

Biskupovic. There has been a sell-out of In Miss Sapunar's country the Milk Come From? people on the projects, but added tickets for the event, scheduled mother's initial of her maiden that the Chamber of Commerce to start at 6:30 p.m., but the pubname is added to each daughter's children from five to eight mame, thusly, Miss Sapunar B., years old probably know what Ferry Trip not Biskupovic (the full name). an elephant and a lion look like, Accord Reported

in 1965, he pointed out Wednesday that public harring have been 1910 Copy of 'The Delawarean' Harrington when he took office day that public hearings have hall and a sewer bond issue, with Found In Bureau Drawer possible referendum dates of

After saying he would not

certainly encouraging." Addressing the Ninth District acting secretary, Frank Wingate, Bice, Hardware. Democratic Club at a covered- and treasurer, John S. Collins. Harrington item—On Saturday and field crops. Many suburban ened by a couple of months. dish supper in the Farmington Fire House Monday evening, the listed the Democratic State and mule team of Harry Camper, W. very first time what farmers do; said, calls for single-boat servcandidate for re-election con- county tickets as follows: For W. Thomas was thrown from the they discover for themselves ice between Nov. 15 and May tinued "we have a good ticket, Congress, Robert C. White, Sus- wagon and run over, the mules where their food and clothing 15 with the normal two-boat top to bottom, and I am proud sex County; for state treasurer, being scared by an auto. His come from. to be on it." He commented the Republicans County; for state auditor, Wildrugstore of Sharp & Fleming.

were desperate and they would liam H. Walker, Kent County. The runaway wrecked Joseph pull out all the stops. Also present were William dist., Edward G. Walls; 3rd dist., Mrs. Irons of Farmington upon Price and Emberlain to Paskey, candidate for sheriff, and William Pennewill, and 5th dist., the pavement in front of the recorder of deeds.

Collins Stung By Wasps

Ormond Hobs, Brownsville. He sheriff, Joshua B. Raughley, fully gowned in a blue traveling the Emberlains a 1915 Buick for a ride on the train they are

Murderkill Hundred; clerk of the in Philadelphia. a feed room in the barn.

"Serious Offense Of a Bound peace, Dr. J. Lynn Pratt, Milford cows are only for chasing on Hughes and Delaware's Gov. The first meter was installed monthly. With respect to revision of the Boy.," thus goes the heading of Hundred; recorder of deeds, horseback if he judged from Charles L. Terry Jr. worked out at a car wash under construction In other business Tuesday city charter, Hatfield said there article in "The Delawarean," a Amos P. Hinsley, North Murder- westerns. will be several changes presented Dover weekly newspaper of 1910. kill Hundred; clerk of orphans' The article refers to a boy, se- court and register in chancery, carton of white stuff Mother luncheon meeting in the Gover- len Shopping Center; the second, pany installing a well would be The article refers to a boy, secount and register in chancery, carton of white stuff Mother at General Baking Company; the penaltized for not finishing it on buys at the store? They answer third at Williams Pure Oil Store the penaltized for not finishing it on third at Williams Pure Oil Store the penaltized for not finishing it on third at Williams Pure Oil Store the penaltized for not finishing it on third at Williams Pure Oil Store the penaltized for not finishing it on the penal set fire to a barn on the farm of dred; levy court commissioners, that question daily at the Uni-Miss Emma Slaughter, near Haz- 2nd dist., Gilbert S. Marvel; 4th versity of Delaware's Newark ment until later.

by Mrs. L. Roland Deemer, an David Vinyard. employe in the office of the Kent | Advertisers included: H. Glandren and kindergarten young- recommends that the ferry servmake a speech, State Auditor Dr. County register of wills, in the ville, The Felton Tailor; J. W. sters to tour the farm. Children ice be cut to one run every Charles Moore, of Seaford, a dendrawer of an old bureau former- Goodman & Co., (We give trad- have a chance to watch cows be- three hours between Sept. 15 tist, who is not accustomed to ly belonging to her mother. President of the newspaper Co., T. K. Jones & Bros. Co., Jos. being fed. They see chickens, At his press conference beand enthusiasm going for us is was William Saulsbury; vice Levi & Co., John Carrow, the cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and fore the meeting with Hughes,

The newspaper, dated Oct. 8, morning while in town with the and city children see for the Millard F. Davis, New Castle wounds received attention at the County ticket: For senators; 1st Betts' buggy and forced Mr. and tative; 1st dist., Robert H. Den- runaway team which was damney; 2nd dist., Elmer Outten; aged, but slightly, tore a hub 3rd dist., Henry Pratt; 4th dist., band from the carriage of Mr. Emberlain, members of the Bran- and to Trappe Pond, where a Luther Marvel; 5th dist., William Irons. The wedding of Miss Ag-dywine legion of the Antique rest stop is planned for the lunch A. Wise; 6th dist., Thomas A. nes Redden and Mr. Hudson, of Automobile Club of America, of hour. Bell; 7th. dist., Marshall C. Der- Philadelphia, took place at half Harrington, have planned a tour A ride on the Woodland Ferry Clarence M. Collins, of Collins by; 8th dist., Benjamin F. Coop- past seven Wednesday morning for antique cars Sunday. Both will be a treat for the members Clothiers, was stung in the face er; 9th dist., George E. Morris; at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. men will have their cars, Price and then up the back roads to by wasps Sunday on the farm of 10th dist., Louis B. Graves. For B. Tharp. The bride was beauti- a 1914 Hupmobile touring, and Felton to the James Havelows

letteville. In later years, such dist., John W. Virdin; 8th dist., research farm during the annual boys were known as home boys. Nememiah B. Cain; 9th dist., farm tour. The old newspaper was found Robert E. Raughley; 10th dist.,

ing stamps); Barnette Bros. & ing milked and farm animals and June 15. president, Willard Saulsbury; Hatter and Furnisher; James B. other farm animals as well as Terry said he hoped to have the

Harry Hanson, candidate for re- Francis M. Soper. For represensidence of O. P. Mowbray. The Show Antique Cars on Tour Lawrence Price and James | Beach, then down to Millsboro

Tours by elementary school

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er, Dr. William L. Vaughn, Little py couple left on the eight on the tour. Collins was stung when he Creek Hundred; county treasur- o'clock train for a wedding tour. The cars are scheduled to leave Two Stanley Steamers are exa.m., and drive to Slaughters cars taking part.

is the end of the tour.

even horses and cows are fea-tured on TV westerns, but who ever saw a chicken or a pig? shorten the period of curtailed agreed recently on a plan to continuing at some Harrington rental will be paid until the end

Where meters have been in- up at his request.



took home treatment and is re- West Dover Hundred; for coron- suit with hat to match. The hap- touring and a 1922 Buick touring, building around their home. This WINNERS OF TIGER BICYCLES—at Dean's Community Esso Servicenter, here, were right, Peter Scotten, son of dates are Andy Foltz for state Collins was stung when he Creek Hundred; county treasur- octock train for a wedding tour.

Pushed a door against a nest in er, Gilbert J. Meredith, South Mr. and Mrs. Susie Scotten, and left, Doug Wilson, son of Mr. and or of Smyrna, for 25th District Mrs. Richard Wilson, both of Harrington.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Layman Richard Adams was ren. in charge of the Sunday morning service. Layman Adams' Sunday Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

The Official Board met Tuesday evening, Septe. 6.

Fellowship Hall, Wednesday eve- David. ning, Sept. 7.

already gotten one. Hall of the church Monday, Sept. ington and Mrs. Lillie Blades. will be the acting president and Memorial Hospital Monday, Sept. the worship leader will be Mrs. 12, for an operation. Mamie Adams. The hostesses in Mrs. Ola Brittingham is a pa-James Cahall, Mrs. Charles Har- pital. rison and Mrs. Temple Stubbs

Francis Morris Jr. of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., was home for Asbury Methodist three days last week.

station on the U.S.S. Essex, Quonset Point, Providence, R.I., spent last weekend home

L. J. Kates, returned on Mon- and Church. This Sunday will be day to her home at Selfridge Air Christian Education Sunday in

Miss Elma Eaton, Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Roy Lynch in Milton.

Last week visitors of Mr. and Choir. Mrs. L. J. Kates were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert ents. and son, Jimmy, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Jeff Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, celebrated his ficial Board and First Quarterly 6th birthday Thursday afternoon Conference with a party for his little friends. Thursday evening a number of Twelve will meet at the home relatives and older friends were of Mrs. Edgar I. Graef at 308 present in honor of Jeff's birth- Weiner Avenue.

mond were Wednesday evening Choir rehearsal will be Thursdinner guests at Rehoboth Beach day at 6:30 p.m. Chancel Choir of their son and family, Mr. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and Choir Thursday at 7:30 pm. daughter, Melissa.

Md., has been visiting her uncle evening, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis The evening services will be-Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert 7 p.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nursery helpers for September been a patient in Milford Hospi-Moore were at Rehoboth Beach will be Mrs. Thomas Peck and tal. on Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon they were visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Persy Prather.

Cindy Hughes of Harrington spent Saturday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston Methodist Donaway.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton has returned from a visit in Wilmington with her brother and wife, Mr. and Jr., pastor. Sermon topic, "Take Mrs. Henry Lynch.

Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent Thursday in Wington—Where There's a Will, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and David, of Broad Street — 10 a.m., Sunday Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, spent last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed

Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parson, of Seaford, were Saturday John P. Lemmon, Jack Eisebrey, evening visitors of Mrs. Parson's Danny Morton, Bobby Southard, mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer, in Trenton, N.J. Mr. Zenzer has been ill in the hospital.

Miss Diane Benchoff of Greenwood and Felton and Mr. Eugene Hughes of near Felton were married in the Felton Methodist Church on Friday evening, Sept. 2. Miss Benchoff is a beauty shop operator at Rosalie's Beauty Shop and Mr. Hughes is with Sears and Roebucks Co., Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Jr. and children of Mt. Holly, N.J., were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Sr., of near Felton.

Mrs. Lulu Rott of Hummelstown, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Maurcourt of Harrisburg, Pa., were weekend guests of Mrs. Anne Sharp. Mrs. Sharp will return home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryan of Harrington, Mrs. Orpha Taylor of Dover, and Mrs. Clara Bradley spent Sunday at Ocean City,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quillen and family and Mrs. Edith Hughes are a trip to Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swain of Macon, Ga., who have been vacationing the past two weeks with their respective families left for home on Wednesday. While here they attended a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Swain's father, Mr. Herman D. Hammond, Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, Jimmy, left Sunday to take Jimmy back to Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., for his senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Torbert will return home through

the Smokey Mountains. Mrs. Annie Brittingham, who is now a patient at the Emily

Bissell Hospital, near Wilming-Greenwood ton, is spending a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham and child-

Otto Pipepenbrink, who has been a patient in the Milford

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore ing session meeting held in the Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, butter, fruit or Bavarian cream.

The Willing Workers Class is has been a patient in the Wilm- buttered corn, hot biscuits and selling candy for a parsonage ington General Hospital, return- butter, fruit or brownie. de home on Sunday.

sure to get one if you haven't of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert pineapple on lettuce, rolled wheat of Federalsburg, Md. were Mr. and Mrs. James Blades yeast rolls and butter, fruit or The first fall meeting of the and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Lillie egg custard. Woman's Society of Christian Blades. On Labor Day their din-Service will be a covered dish ner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. haddock, macaroni and cheese, Museum Notes luncheon held in the Fellowship W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilm- buttered kale, corn bread and 12, at 12:30. Mrs. James Cahall Joseph Crockett will enter the pie

Don Brittingham, U.S. Navy, Church Notes

Cheryl Sherwood after a visit man, superintendent. We invite with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. you to attend our Sunday School Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Macklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Service. The pastor, John Edry Vogeler of Rye, N.Y., were ward Jones, will use as his serlast Saturday visitors of Mr. and mon topic "The Sleeping Church Member." Anthem by Cathedral

Altar flowers this week will Oda Baker in memory of par-Friendly greeters this week

will be Mrs. John Shaffer and Mrs. Alice Price. Monday at 7:30 p.m-The Of-

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.—The

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wed-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- nesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader

The Junior High and Senior Len and Kim, spent Saturday Christine Porter of Greensboro, High M.Y.F.'s will meet Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and

gin Sunday evening, Sept. 25, at ter, Mrs. Mary Keel, and other days and holidays and closed on

Susan Greenhaugh

Acolyte for September is Richard Hoffman.

Charge News

The Rev. Harry A. Bradford Your Time", Text: Colossians 4:5. Junior Sermon, "Bird Life in There's A Way"

Houston Methodist Church, School classes for all ages. Supt., Franklin Morgan; Junior Supt. Alvin Brown. 11 a.m., Worship service. Org-

anist, Mrs. Agnes Webb; ushers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Josiah Mon., 8 p.m., official board

meeting and first Quarterly Conference. Tues., 8 p.m., Senior Choir re-

Wed., 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir

Williamsville Methodist Church-9:45 a.m., Morning wor-

10:45 a.m. Sunday School class-

atlantic

HEATING OILS

We Give

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield CAFETERIA MENU Sept. 12-16

or deep-dish raisin pie.

Tuesday: Milk, baked ham-

Elbert Harrington, Sr., who with meat sauce, tossed salad,

Friday: Milk ,fried fillet of butter, fruit or deep-dish apple

of Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree.

Henderson of Georgetown. After Mrs. Kemper, secretary. the dinner they enjoyed the eve- After a discussion concerning ning at Rehoboth and Lewes.

for appointment.

Pam Mitchell as their guest. for a fine recovery.

Greenwood Mennonite Church Congratulations to Vera and August 27.

married on Sat., Sept. 3. Roger Veasey and children, ber

Mrs. Oscar Lofland. relatives in town. Mr. Uhler has Mondays.

House guests at the home of

Trinity Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Church Notes Howard Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alford and children and Miss Jane Trivitts of Wilmington.

tient at the Delaware Hospital, kraut or stewed tomatoes, fruit Conaway's sister, Mrs. Marie rington, this Sunday, from 10 to Roxborough. 11 a.m. Mrs. George Eskridge, Jr., and Morning worship will be conwere Sunday dinner guests of burg, mashed potatoes and Connie joined her sister, Mrs. ducted by the pastor, the Rev. enough. A packed lunch for the spread. Offer a frankfurter bun

There was a Leadership Train- their son and family, Mr. and gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and Brice Smart and children of William J. Garrett. The sermon school child or his Dad should be Blades for Sunday dinner with topic, as announced by the pas- a good, nutritious meal. Wednesday: Milk, spaghetti Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lauck of tor is "Building the Kingdom". Secretary, Md.

Wednesday afternoon callers Thursday: Milk, fried chicken, George Eskridge, Jr. were Mrs. is entitled "Lift Up Your Songs" meat or meat substitute. The Upper Rooms are here. Be Sunday evening dinner guests buttered rice and gravy, sliced Stella Iler and Mrs. Helen Blades by Saint-Saens. Mrs. Warren Young appetites like simple is a tasty combination.

Zwaanendael

The annual meeting of the Lewes Memorial Commission was called for Wednesday, Aug. 31, The Greenwood Home Econo- at the Zwaanendael Museum by mics Extension Club will hold the chairman, Laurence B. charge of the luncheon are Mrs. tient in Milford Memorial Hso- its first fall meeting on the re- Knapp, of Lewes. The following gular date, Sept. 13, at the home members were present: Mr. Knapp, Mrs. Evadne J. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and of Rehoboth; Mrs. Houston Wilchildren of Harrington and Mr. son, of Georgetown; Leon deand Mrs. Edgell Coates and Valinger, Jr., State Archivist, of granddaughter of Milford were Dover, and Alton L. Brittingham, recent Sunday night supper Postmaster of Lewes. The incum-Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoff-Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis the coming year; Mr. Knapp, were Monday evening dinner chairman, Mrs. Virginia Orr, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilmington, vice chairman, and

the up-keep of the building and Notice: Mrs. John L. Stevens the budget for the next fiscal advises that the Cancer Detection year, a report of the activities at Clinic will be in Greenwood on the Zwaanendael Museum was Oct. 10 between the hours of 9 given by the curator, Mrs. Doroa.m. and 3 p.m. Call 349-4415 thy L. Collins. She said that the number of visitors increases each Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cover- year, with a total of 20,995 dur-Mrs. William Jagger of Chester, be presented by Misses Heba and dale and daughters, Suzanne and ing the 1965-1966 fiscal year. Becky, spent the last two weeks These visitors signing the guest at Rehoboth Beach, with Miss register were from forty-eight States, Washington, D. C., and Medford Calhoun underwent 17 foreign countries. There were welcome you to our friendly community. eye surgery on Thursday at Del- many school, scout and other aware Hospital. We are hoping groups who were given special tours through the musuem with explanations according to the interest of the guests.

In addition to all of the vaca-Allen Zook on the birth of their tioners this summer there have first child, Dean Laverne, on been many children visit the museum in reading and artithme-Congratulations also to Janice tic groups and head start groups. and Marlin Schrock, who were The staff has made a special effort that their visits be meaningful and an event to remem-

The visiting hours at the museum remain the same, 10 a.m. to The same and the same in the same 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sa-Lewis Uhler is visiting his sis- turday, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sun-

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Miss Trivitts joined Mrs. Cathtion of Manlove Bradley, super-Monday: Milk, frankfurter erine Conaway for a few days intendent, will be in session at Kaffeeklatch morning message was "You Shall Memorial Hospital, is now a pa- sandwich, potato salad, sauer- at Virginia Beach to visit Mrs. Trinity Methodist Church, Har-

Draper will sing "Trust in the combinations. Avoid bulky sand-Lord" by Davis. The altar flow- wiches and heavy foods. Add a ers will be presented by Mr. and surprise—a funny riddle, some Mrs. Donald Rothermel. Mr. and pop corn, salted nuts or stuffed when planning dinner the night Mrs Rothermel will also be the prune or date. friendly greeters.

getting settled, please stop in.

The Junior Choir will rehearse watcher. on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The

with Eleanor K. Vosnell

A "sack of snacks" is not

The organ prelude by Professor cup of fruit or vegetable and a roll filled with meat or egg salad Melvin Brobst is "Sing With the pint of whole milk in addition to add a novel touch. Party rye for full-time, three-quarter time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spirit" by Carrier; the postlude the usual bread and butter and with bacon and cheese spread one-half time, and less than one-

On Its

21st Annual

Fall Event

Keep the recommended meal The Woman's Society of Chris- pattern in mind ,adding a hearty tian Service will meet on Tues- sandwich and an extra fruit for day evening at 7:30 p.m. The the laboring man and using soup-O.U.R. Class will meet on Tues- salad-sandwich idea for the Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads an.

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every lunch. For more variety in sandwiches, vary the bread. Use fantan rolls with slits filled with honorably, or served for any ham salad or cheese and bacon period after that date and was with meat loaf and baked beans, chili sauce and sliced onion. Sand-For school children plan 3/4 wich boats made of hollowed soft full-time, will VA pay?

> Even the way you cut the sandwich can add interest. Keep the lunchbox in mind before. Pack lunches—and refrigerate—in the evening to avoid a

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Q-If I attend school less than A-Yes, VA makes payments

or cream cheese and dried beef half on proportionate basis for institutional training.

Q-May I take flight training? A-No. A course in flying may be approved only if part of an over-all course leading to a de-

Q—Does VA pay my tuition? A-No. The veteran pays his own tuition. VA pays monthly allowance directly teo the veter-

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Of Local Interest cookout Saturday evening.

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Capt. Wm. Wix, U.S. Army, Md. and Mrs. Robert Winkler. left on Thursday for Viet Nam where he expects to stay for one

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford, of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown spent Labor Day with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Betty Jo Clark, of Roan-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, last Willey, Miss Della Ryan, Gene- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Wayne, Perry and Timmy, Salis-

weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Lobo at Fenwick Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver spent the weekend with Mr. and McCready and Terry and Toni. Mrs. Joseph Konesey, at Reho-

Many Harringtonians attended the Thompson-Schiff wedding at St. John's R.C. Church in Milford, Saturday and also the reception at Convention Hall in Rehoboth.

Ripley, Ohio, called on Mr. and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Monday of

Mich., have been spending some Virginia. time with her mother, Mrs. Ethel

Watson and family, of Kansas her 94th birthday. City, Mo. and Mrs. Wade Mitchell, of Paradise Alley.

Margaret Hill spent the weekend nished by the Poor Boys. Three Hobbs Mrs. Hester Johnson and Mrs. V.F.W. Hall with the music furvisiting in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen group. They are Terry McCready, spent last week at Bethany Bill Halliburton, and Terry Por-Beach.

town Gap, Pa., spent the week- Greenwood. The dance begins at Sunday. end with his parents, Mr. and 7:30. Mrs. Joseph Konesey.

Mrs. Boyce, of Seaford, was the Minnie Markland, of Dover, last weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jump and Dewey Porter, of Milford, Sunguests of Mrs. E. W. Dean and mens, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Thursday.

Mrs. Roderick Holland had a Porter, of here. serious fall on Monday of last | Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey is spendweek and has spent a week in ing some time with her sister, Friday evening guest of the Rothe Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Alice Minner, of Masten's land Towers family. Miss Renee Quillen spent the Corner.

weekend with Miss Virginia Jo Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser Richardson at Primehook Beach. have returned after having spent Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield the summer with Mrs. George accompanied their son, Marshal, E. Bronson, in Medina, N. Y. to East Carolina College, over Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and the weekend, where he will be- Nancy Melvin spent last week at

gin his freshman year of studies. Primehook Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Jean Welch, of Mt. Roland Melvin, Jr., remained Clemens, Mich., was the lunch- there to spend some more time. eon guest on Monday of Mr. and The annual Parish anniversary party will take place at 2 p.m., Mrs. William E. Hearn.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen visited Sunday, Sept. 11 at St. Bernalatives in Ocean View Thurs- dette's Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin en- Legion, held their annual covered tertained several friends at a dish picnic at the Legion Home

and son, Michael Steven, of Vir-

of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L.

will be a dance at the Greenwood

local boys are members of this

Wayne Bright and Mrs. Ethel

The C.K.R.T. Post, American

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown Margaret Saunders spent Sun-Georgia Butler. were Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Cole- day with the latter's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Morgan Kenton, residence, \$14,500. man, Mrs. Anna B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek, in and Mrs. T. H. Towers were Sun
E. Allen and Anna Mae Drap
Follow Bus Rules Field Losses

Mrs. Emily Grimes, of Chester, Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Charles Morris and sons, Mrs. Roland Towers. were honored recently with a turday in Wilmington.

relatives and friends. Those at- guest of honor at a surprise 16th day evening. tending were Mr. and Mrs. James birthday party last Thursday. Morgan, of Greenwood; Chucky

McCready, of Wilmington; Mr. Rehoboth. and Mrs. Elmer Fitzhugh, of Church Creek, Md., and Mr. and spent the summer at Rehoboth, vin S. Pippin. oke, Va., was the house guest of Mrs. Sam Gerardi, Mrs. Ruth is spending some time with her Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, vieve and Phoebe Bullock, Mr.

Mrs. Evelyn Sheppard and Saturday. Mrs. Louder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and Bob and Mrs. Elwood Holt, of Richmond, Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Hol-Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Va., visited their sister, Mr. and ly, Mike, and Blair, having spent Ward, Delmar, chicken house. Mrs. William A. Taylor, last some time in Ocean City, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown

returned home on Sunday. ginia, were the guests on Sunday Mrs. Earl Sylvester spent La- Mrs. L. H. Thomas. bor Day with her daughter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, and Mrs. E. E. Zacharias and Easton, wert last Saturday eve-Miss Susan McDonald has refamily, in Berwyn, Pa.

turned to Philadelphia for her Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie vey Harris. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ward, of junior year at the University of visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shul- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway, Chuck McNally, son of Mr. and Spiering on Labor Day.

Mrs. Robert McNally, left Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and ler, last week. Their little son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsan day to begin his studies at Al- Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten spent Keith, having spent several days and family, of Mt. Clemens, derson-Broddus College in West the weekend with Mrs. Outten's with his grandparents, returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. George home with them. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen Reed and Debbie and Bob at Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mrs. Sally Quillen at the Riverdale. Other visitors were were invited Sunday evening Ohio, and Barbara E. Demboski, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Country Rest Home, Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wright, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Dover. Marion L. Brown were George Saturday to help her celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton. Lilly Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. This Saturday evening there Chris Zimmerman.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

ter. The other two boys, Dana and wife, having been away for at his home here. Kenneth Konesey, of Indian-Dennis and Bill Post, are from ten days, were back to church

Chairman of Commission on Mrs. Linda Layton visited Mrs. Membership and evangelism of each of the four churches on Burrsville charge and all others Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. interested, will meet in the parsonage Friday evening, of this their sister, Mrs. Ralph Jump, day, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur week, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. to discuss three apartments, \$99,000. of Houston, were the dinner Marsan and family, of Mt. Cle- the possibilities of a chargewide

Danny Towers spent last Saturday at Timonium State Fair. Miss Linda Brumbly was a last \$25,000. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- \$31,000.

burg, of Boonsboro, were week-Dinner guests on Thursday of Miss Nellie Hopkins and Mrs. end guests of her mother, Mrs. Dover, warehouse, \$10,000.

day evening guests of Mr. and er, of Harrington, residence, \$12,

Russell and Etzel McCready and Miss Jennie Morris spent Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Stewart Norman L. and Adelia Jackson, season just around the corner, corn yield was left in the field— row while harvesting, he adand granddaughter, of Magnolia, of Camden, garage, \$1,500. surprise house warming given by Miss Tillie Kukulka was the visited Mrs. Georgia Butler, Sun- Joseph L. Capano Builders, Inc. gests that parents teach their much as 25 per cent of their corn ly with higher speeds; field and of Smyrna, 16 homes, \$140,800.

Chuck Peck spent several days with Gary Jones, of Baltimore. Siccato, of Neptune, N. J.; John last week with Jay Konesey at Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klesler, improvement, \$3.000. Chester, Pa., spent the holiday Nancy Harrington, who has weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ir- garage, \$1,500.

Harrington before returning to bury, visited his parents, Mr. and dence, \$16,000. and Mrs. Charles Lare, Mr. and resume her sophomore year at Mrs. Elmer Butler and grandand daughter, Thea, spent the Mrs. Robert Wright and Abby, Radford College, Radford, Va. mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, last provement, \$5,000.

week. Nancy Taylor returned en route to their Centreville Laurel, chicken house with them to spend time and home, Monday afternoon, called on the grandparents, Mr. and Bridgeville, bin and grain tank.

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

tie and Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and son, Garey, of Baltimore, spent last weekend at their country

Ronnie Stafford, member of the National Guard, having spent Felton and Diana Kay Benchaff, nine weeks in South Carolina, is of Felton. Our pastor, the Rev. Ron Arms enjoying a two week's vacation dria, Va., and Lisa L. Corder, of Milford.

Building Permits Kent County

John G. Darby, of Frederica, improvement, \$2,200. Woodbrook Realty of Dover, Woodbrook Realty of Dover,

residence, \$17,000. Gooden L. and Barbara A. Warren, of Wyoming, residence,

Vance and Edith Morris, of Lebanon, country day school,

Harry and Loretta Lepure, of Safety Council Urges Children To Machines Reduce Robert D. and Mary Virdin, of

With the opening of the school Johnny Rouse spent last week Bene Shockley by Harvey and about the use of school buses:

Mary T. Shockley, of Magnolia, Norman L. Jackson, Camden, rush to catch the bus, but don't field losses, according to Norman to wait more than five minutes. the University of Delaware. Carl R. Moore, Felton, im-Charles Miller, Dover, resi-

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there is one aboard.

seats, one with each hand.

your lap or under your seat, ments. never in the aisle.

Roney Dale McMillen of Bowright except at railroad cross- chain and snapping roll spirals son, Collins suggests Jtmes M. Boone Jr. of Georgia ings, where the driver must lisand Ethel E Pearson, of Milford. ten for trains. Billie F. Ferrell, of Columbus.

eat your breakfast on the bus. -Never stick your head or a hand or elbow out of a window. Gerald P. Walker, of Alabama, -Leave the bus quickly and quietly without crowding or Wayne T. Elliott, of Norfolk, shoving, and don't linger at the Va., and Freddie J. Edwards, of

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should be approximately equal to the forward speed of the machine. Changing gears will require changing the gathering chain and snapping roll speed,

Collins points out. Drive slowly and keep on the the Delaware Safety Council sug- unpicked. Some farmers left as vises. Field losses increase rapidchildren the following rules yield in the field after harvest- crop conditions will determine ing. Profit-conscious farmers the proper speed. Careless driv--Leave home in plenty of should take steps now - before ing will also increase field losses

Check field losses frequently to leave so early that you'll have Collins, agricultural engineer at find out if the constantly changing field conditions have made Service harvesting machinery machine adjustments necessary. early, he recommends. When the Collins says farmers can esti--Stay well back until the bus corn is ready to harvest, the mate field losses by counting the comes to a full stop. Use the machinery is also ready. Farmers kernels and ears of corn in a handrail on boarding. Take a can reduce picking losses if ma- sample area. A 40-inch square is seat and remain seated until the chines are clean and all working often used as a sample area for bus comes to a full stop at your parts in good condition. Replace kernel losses; for every 20 grains found in the square, one bushel Check the snapping and husk- of corn per acre is lost. For ear seats, stand holding onto two ing roll adjustment on a corn losses 133 feet of row (approxipicker and set the cylinder clear- mately 43 strides along the row) -Comply promptly with in- ance and speed on corn combines. is used as a sample area; each structions from the driver and Actual field conditions may re- ear found in the row represents from your school bus patrol, if quire some additional adjust- a loss of a bushel of corn per

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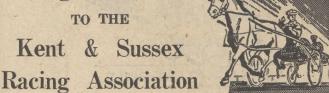
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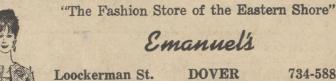


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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller MY FATHER By Grace Breeding

If God ever put a Saint on the land, My father must surely have been that man. His pureness of soul, shone like a star His heart full of love, he spread near and far.

As men's size goes, he was very small But with understanding and goodness, he stood very tall. Money and possessions he had very few But in friends and good will, he was the richest I knew.

No work was too hard for him to do No favor so big, but he'd always come thru. He'd sit by a lake with his old fishing rod, In the silence there, he could commune with God.

How well I remember those nites on the farm How sweetly he sang as he worked in the barn. "Rock of Ages" his favorite would sing out as a start And you knew every word came straight from the heart.

After many long, wonderful years, God called him home and amid our tears, Our sorrow and heartbreak, we said our good-byes, But there's one big comfort on which we'd rely, For we knew he'd be happy with the angels on high.

Along about this time of year, nine years ago, Ernie Homewood, Bill McCabe and I went into a huddle and decid- theme for the 1966-67 year of the ing for better sizing of their po- waste into the central system gray-haired official smiled. ed we would retire at the end of the year (1957). We were all pass retirement age and should probably have retired fall meeting of the Asbury Me- 250 workers in the potato harsooner but had the interest of the railroad at heart and thodist Church W.S.C.S. Mrs. vest at present. Tomatoes will to put sewage into the system when asked if he would do so by were not sure that our successors could carry on as well Audrey Schreck, vice-president last another week to ten days as we did. One of the things that helped us make up our of the organization, was leader with 125 workers picking the minds was the following verse which some anonymous for the evening. She told of the true crop. Daily in programs for the coming year, started filling silos. friend who evidently knew I was poetically inclined, placed and discussed the topic "Listenon my desk:

Sometime when you think you're important, Sometime when your ego's in bloom. When you think by your loud conversation, You're the best qualified in the room.

Sometime when you think that your going, Would leave an un-fillable hole. Follow this little example And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water, Stick your hand in it up to the wrist, Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining Is a sample of how you'll be missed.

You can splash all around as you enter, You can stir up the water galore. But stop for a moment and notice, Things appear just the same as before.

Now the morale to this little experiment, Is; work just as hard as you can. But when you depart just remember There is no indispensable man.

So! We retired, giving Ernie more time to fish, me tions for the festival can be giving them. The number of canto farm and Bill to run his rabbit hounds. Younger blood en to Mrs. Fred Greenly, who taloupe is rapidly decreasing but took over and railroad stock has doubled in the ensuing nine also has tickets for the tea on 10,000 to 30,000 are expected to

About the only thing that comes to us without effort is: old age.

The problem today is; how to stay in the groove with- nar, Wyoming Methodist Church rots, and peppers at this time. out making a rut.

Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Modern TV proves that people would rather look at anything than at each other.

Without laundry, beer and headaches, the television Christian Service are invited to industry would be practically bankrupt.

As the bored youngster said to his dad: "Why don't you leave Mom drive? It's more exciting."

Sixteen Years Ago days at Rehoboth.

From The Files of THE JOURNAL FRI., SEPT. 8, 1950

Dickie Brown, member of the Harrington baseball team in the harness racing opens at Kent & Mid-Del League, suffered a brok- Sussex Raceway tonight. en leg Sunday afternoon in a collision while sliding into home

The Harrington Lumber & Supply Company is celebrating its eighth anniversary. However, and Commerce Streets, was start- rooms and a cafeteria. ed by John P. Masten and James

Janice Holloway spent a few session.

Mrs. Annie Gordon spent last

week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Lila Cochran, in West Brook Park, Pa.

The Harrington Journal Pace will be the feature race when Delaware Farm

Frank Quillen, George Paskey, Robert Shultie and Randall Smith spent the weekend at Riv-

the original firm, located on Negro school, estimated to cost have reduced to such a number might be missing; if you want to Mispillion Street between Hanley \$339,000. It will have 13 class- that the harvest period will be travel and have a desire to know

A. Smith in the 80's. Masten excellent paper, The State Regisbought out Smith in time. Wil- ter ,of Laurel, that the Jones mitments to stay for a few days pay you to contact your nearest liam Masten, president of The family is to hold a reunion down to help finish the harvest. Ex- US Army Recruiting Sergeant First National Bank, was a rela- in Sussex County. Where are tremely dry conditions continue today. Men and women are needtive. (Editorial Note: John Mas- they going to park all the cars? and are especially noticeable in ed in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps ten also owned Masten's Hall, After all, Sussex has only a the corn and soy bean fields. now the home of Trotta's Furni- limited area of square miles.

Harrington Public Schools Mrs. Charles Jerread and Miss opened Wednesday for a six-hour



September is "Back-to-School" month for all the boys and girls in our state. With this influx of children crossing our streets—walking on highways—and playing in areas which should be restricted—the motorist must be more alert and safety-conscious

stricted—the motorist must be more alert and safety-conscious than ever before.

Accidents are the leading cause of death of school-age children, warns the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. Motorists have a responsibility to protect the child life of our community, and so do the parent and teachers. The motorist must drive with care and always be aware of the child because children are impulsive and unpredictable when absorbed in play. The parent has a responsibility of living safely at home and on the highway, thus setting a good example for the child to follow. The teacher has a responsibility to teach the child safety in a way that he understands and that adds meaning to his everyday experiences. Everyone of us should accept our responsibility to our children—the goal is a rewarding one—the protection of our children.

Let's send them back to school reassured that everyone is doing his part to protect all our children against death and destruction on the highways.

Asbury W.S.C.S.

for the evening. She told of the the crop. Dairy farmers have

Program booklets for the year were distributed to all members. program topics and the program as families leave for home to

Mrs. Floyd Nasser conducted the meeting with Mrs, Earle Nelson minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. reported crop. There are still a few snap that she has sent cards to the campuses of all Asbury students who will be going away to college this fall. She has received word from several of the campus ministry groups as a result of her communications. She has mato harvest will continue for asked that the name and address another full week. Some crews of any Asbury student or any are short of workers. The late boy who is in the Armed Forces apple harvest should start the be sent to her, if she does not all middle of this month. Ample

labor to harvest the crop is Mrs. Nasser announced the anticipated at this time. The following dates of interest to all Laurel Auction block is expected to remain open as long as

Sept. 28 and 28-Fall Festival, there is a demand for melons Methodist Country House. Dona- and the prices justifies harvest-Sept. 29.

be picked this week. There are Oct. 6-Conference annual Day also 30,000 to 50,000 watermelon Apart, Epworth Methodist expected this week. Plants are Church, Rehoboth.

processing lima beans, snap Oct. 2-District Mission Semi- beans, tomatoes, potatoes, car-(Sunday) 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. This Any small crew (20 to 25 workmeeting is in place of the fall ers) seeking work harvesting toworkshop. The purpose is to in- matoes or cucumbers should Many a man owes a large part of his success to the troduce the study theme to the contact the Georgetown office, people of the local church. All phone 856-2717. local presidents, secretaries of missionary education and service, spiritual life cultivations, Christian social relations, program materials, of the Woman's Society of

attend. Feb. 7-W.S.C.S. Meeting, Auction Sale; just an early reminder to save those things at housecleaning time, which can be used in the auction in February.

could open up a world of opportunities for you to achieve many The Deborah Circle with Mrs. of your life's ambitions. At the Abner Hickman, leader, was same time you would be serving hostess for the meeting.

your country at a time when it The October meeting will be needs you most. on the 4th with Mrs. Allen B. Parsons, leader. ing hand in their studies, the

Labor News

STATE SUMMARY

With a few exceptions, most well as caring for our fighting potato growers have small acre- men overseas and at home. Harrington is to have a new ages to harvest, but crew sizes If you are wondering what you extended. Efforts are being people and at the same time re-Editorial—We learn from that made to encourage those crews alize the greatest experience that have completed their com- you've ever had, then it would in many fields of nursing.

WILMINGTON AREA (Lower New Castle County) The potato harvest is moving er, or make an appointment by slowly into its final stage. Sev- calling 736-6937 or 674-1360.

eral growers have finished and their crews have moved on to other commitments. A few had been in violation of a Mil- "severing relations with the city growers have halted digging ford ordinance for years because for some time." "Dialogue and Design" the operations for a few days hop- of his company putting more The reason: "I'm tired," the Women's Society of Christian tatoes and a higher market than regulations allow. Service was discussed at the first price. There are approximately

(Kent County)

being picked for fresh market.

GEORGETOWN AREA

(Susssex County)

Irrigation continues. The to-

There are certain things that

most nurses want out of life. If

you have the desire to want

these things strongly enough, the

United States Army Nurse Corps

For students who need a help-

Army Student Nurse program

could help you to complete cour-

ses to accomplish a realization of

your life's dreams. At the same

time you would be helping man-

kind in the field of nursing as

Contact Sergeant Walter R.

Frezier at 218 S. Gov. Ave., Dov-

"Suppose we came into the year. Crews are moving on to other years from now wants another be eligible for a pension under Mrs. Schreck and her committee commitments as soon as they \$50,000 because the State Board Dover's retirement plan. have done an admirable job this finish their potato jobs. Remain- of Health doesn't think the sys-

> put children in school. There toes. One processor will finish plant, in which the companies say he was "tired." this year. A local processor reports a very good lima bean state of the ports a very good lima bean state of the ports and some mated at: \$180,000 for Shorgood; members of council over the \$132,000 for Torsch Canning; electric power situation. It's rebeans, cucumbers, and peaches

The long shadow of "WAR" ing. fell over the Milford fathers Tuesday night.

Milford Council

Battles Industry

On Sewer Plans

Looking over its shoulder at (WAR), the council gave the have been well thought out." companies 30 days to decide Edward Steiner ventured the what they are going to do about opinion that "John Bryson hasn't

lawmakers told its industry to has always taken its time in the come up with plans for install- past so why not let the compansewer lines to begin checking of their wastes, rather than rush the amount of waste they put into the town's sewer system, and gave the companies 90 days in which to have these samplers

This decree brought an imand Jack Burris, president of town's cutting off the industries a long illness. Shorgood Poultry, that 30 days from using its sewers—and addthe council ruling "unfair."

"The town has been working on this problem for two years, and we are given one month," Ward Plans

ered: "you took no interest Dover Post when the city was trying to find a solution, and only when Dover City Manager G. Pres- Berry Funeral Home.

Council member Joseph Mc- The 62-year-old manager said

without limitation, and that the the end of September.

proposed new central Milford If he resigns before the age of year with the arrangement of the ing crews are dwindling in size tem is adequate—then what?" consequence," Ward said.

McFaul couldn't answer. \$4,000 for Mar-Clay Mills.

year's time, in order to calculate plant at McKee Run.

water depending on the season future. and what vegetable it is process-

Amid occasional sharp verbal Ball. "How can you talk about cant. exchanges, shaking of fingers, building something when you and gnashing of teeth, Milford don't have the plans? You give knew nothing firm about the Council Tuesday night handed up estimates. We are called to a matter and said he would have down an ultimatum to its four meeting without the facts!" said to do "a lot of thinking about Malesky.

"Don't you come up here and John Bryson and the Water tell us we don't have the facts," and Air Resources Commission Ball shot back, "These figures

scared anybody yet (acting dir-At the same time, the Milford ector of WAR), and this council in Dover once he resigns. into a sewer program with fig-time here as a youth. ures based on a national aver-

> He was backed up in his proposal by S. Harvey Williams. After 40 minutes in executive session, the council came back

Councilman Calvin Ball count- Resignation Of

you were threatened with being ton Ward Wednesday confirmed cut off from the city sewage reports that he's planning to resystem did you take any inter- sign his position "in the near

Faul reminded Burris that he he has been thinking about

Ward said he would not ten-Burris said he was given the der his resignation at Monday's okay by the town back in 1957 council meeting but laughed

companies are paying their fair Ward will have served Dover fifteen years by March of next

sewer system," Burris continu- 65, even with fifteen years of ed," and a new council a few service completed, he would not

The city manager would not Milford wants its companies to comment on his reasons for pos-

The business meeting followed. are 140 workers picking tomaabout September 10th annd an- would share in construction and According to one source, fricother by September 15th. The maintenance costs. Initial lump tion has been brewing for some Miss Oda Baker reading the sweet corn crop was very poor

ored purchasing more power "Unacceptable," said Charles from Dover Power & Light Jenkins of Torsch. He argued for while some council members prea sampling of his waste over a ferred enlarging the present

his fair share of the total cost. Ward said Wednesday that he nee Country Club, was also a It would take at least a year for was not on one side or the other. well-known golfer. Torsch, because the company us- He did say, however, that more es vastly different amounts of power would be needed in the

Speculation in some circles see council naming City Clerk Fran-N. A. Malesky of Mar-Clay had cis Neylan to the top executive a sharp exchange with Calvin position if that post becomes va-

> Neylan said Wednesday he that" if such a situation material-

Neylan volunteered, that he had seen only four or five letters of resignation since he's been city clerk (about 17 years.) He also said no one had ever "re-

Ward said he planned to live

Ward is well-known in Haring sampling meters on their ies take an accurate sampling Mrs. Earl Sylvester, of Delaware Avenue. He spent considerable

Wilmer Johnson

ford, husband of Mrs. Nancy mediate retort from Charles with its ultimatum—which could Johnson, died Tuesday in Wil-Jenkins of Torsch Canning Co., eventually culminate in the mington General Hospital after

Besides his widow, he is suris not enough time. They termed ed the requirement for the sam- vived by a brother, Myrtle Johnson, Bristol, Pa.

He was an employe of the L. D. Caulk Co., at Milford, for 32 years. He played baseball with the Milford team in the old Eastern Shore League.

Services will be held at 1 tomorrow afternoon from the

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House for rent—111 Commerce Street, Harrington. Please apply in person. 1t 9-9 exp.

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NOTICE

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Hazel P. Trice, Executrix of Preston E. Trice, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

SIGHT BROS. CHEVROLET, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$222,600.00 to \$168,100.00 by the donation and retirement of 133 Class B shares and the surrender and cellation of 412 Class B shares the outstanding 1696 shares of uses B stock. A Certificate of duction of Capital was filed with Secretary of State of Delaware August 29, 1966 and on the same e a certified copy thereof was with the Kent County Record-of Deeds for the completion of record in that office, all in ordance with the provisions of d Section 244 of the Delaware legal Corporation Law.

IGHT BROS. CHEVROLET, INC. By William S. Sight, President F. S. Weller, Secretary 3t 9-16 exp.

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Pursuant to the provisions of
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\$550,000.00 to \$412,600.00 by the retirement of 1,374 shares of the outstanding 1,918 shares of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was
filed with the Secretary of State
of Delaware on August 30, 1966 and
on the same date a certified copy
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completion of the record in that
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JOHN H. SCHNEIDER CADILLAC

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JOHN H. SCHNEIDER CADILLAC
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Gerald R. Strine, Secretary
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By Frederick B. Ayer, President Richard B. Ayer, Jr., Secretary FREDERICK B. AYER & ASSOCIATES, INC. 3t 9-16 exp.

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The work included in this Contract consists of removing existing pavements and toll plaza, grading, repaving, drainage construction, and other incidental work for a portion of the eastbound approach roadway of the west (Delaware) approach to the new bridge structure (presently under construction) and to the existing bridge structure of the Delaware River, in New Castle, Delaware.

The principal items and quantities of work are as follows: Preparation of Roadbed Shoulders Removing Eituminous Pavement and Shoulders Removing Eituminous Pavement and Shoulders Removing Cement Concrete Pavement 17,000 Sq. Yds. Removing Cement Concrete Pavement 2,000 Cu. Yds. Soil-Cement Base Course, 6" and 7" Thick 23,500 Sq. Yds. Surface Course 1, 1966, at the hours of 1:00 PM. Ex S. T. At the election, the qualified to vote for or against an additional tax stores of he district will be asked to vote for or against an additional tax for school purposes. This amount of additional tax shall be to the following purposes: To supplement employees' salaries and to repair buildings and equipment. In order to collect the additional tax tax for school purposes. This amount of additional tax shall be for salaries and to repair buildings and equipment. In order to collect the additional tax tax for school purposes. This amount of additional tax shall be followed for the following purposes:

To supplement employees' salaries and to repair buildings and equipment. In order to collect the additional tax, the Board will increase the public of the cation tax, the Board will increase the following tax the School Board elections for this District shall be q

NOTICES

South Forty-six degrees fourteen minutes West along said division line one hundred twenty-one and eighty-four one-hundredths feet to a point in the division line for Lots Nos. 1 and 3, Block B, said point also being in the center line of a Ten feet wide utility easement said center line North Seventy-three degrees forty-six minutes West Seventy-five and six one-hundred that feet to a point in line dividing Lot No. 1, Block B from Lot No. 1, Block H and land now or late of Jacob M. Bennett thence by said erly side of another Ten feet wide utility easement, North Forty-six degrees fourteen minutes East One hundred fifty-nine and fifty-six one-hundred fifty-nine and fifty-six one-hundred fifty-nine and fifty-six one-hundred fifty-nine and fifty-six one-hundred fifty-nine and place of BEGINNING. Be the contents thereof what they may BEING House No. 38 Voshells Mill Road. NG the same premises which Bedford Homes. Inc. by Indenture bearing date the day of October 11 and D. 1983 and intended to be forthwith recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Kent, State of Delaware, by Imitation, volation of or any other reason.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RESOLUTION REGARDING SEWER

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Harrington deems it necessary that the Sewer System maintained and operated by the City for the furnishing of sanitary sewers and sewage treatment to the public be extended and enlarged as hereinafter provided; and WHEREAS, it is proposed to borrow money to provide funds for said purpose and to issue bonds to secure the payment thereof on the faith and credit of the City of Harrington pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware; and WHEREAS, said Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware provided that the City Council shall propose to the electors of the City, by resolution, that the stated amount of money shall be borrowed for said purpose and the City Council desires to so propose; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Harrington as follows:

1. It is hereby proposed to the electors of the City of Harrington that the sum of \$500,000.00 shall be borrowed on the faith and credit of the City of Harrington pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 167 Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware to provide funds for the extension and enlargement of the sewer system maintained and operated by the City for the furnishing of sanitary sewer and sewage treatment to the public by the extension of service sewers, interceptor sewers together with pumping stations and force mains to be connected with the existing sewer sys-2,000 Cu. Yds.
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WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Harrington deems it necessary that the City Office, Police office, City Jail, and Council Chambers be enlarged as hereinafter provided; and WHEREAS, it is proposed to borrow money to provide funds for said purpose and to issue bonds to secure the payment thereof on the faith and credit of the City of Harrington pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 187 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware; and WHEREAS, said Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the City, by resolution, that the stated amount of money shall be borrowed for said purpose and the City Council desires to so propose; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Harrington as follows:

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5. A notice of said hearing, consisting of a copy of this resolution shall be published in the Harring

and credit of the City of Harrington shall be deemed to be pledged for the due payment of the bonds and interest thereon when they have been properly executed and felivered for value. Said Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware provides that the bonded indebtedness of said City shall not be increased or added to at any time if at the time of such proposed increase the aggregate bonded indebtedness of the said City shall be equal to or in excess of 15% of the value of the real property situated within the limits of the said City as shown by the last assessment preceding the proposed addition to the said indebtedness.

3. Said Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware further provides that before said bonds may be issued a public hearing shall be held on this resolution proposing the stated amount of money to be borrowed and that after said hearing a special election shall be held for the purpose of voting for or against the proposed loan.

4. The hearing on this resolution proposing that the sum of \$500,000,00 be borrowed for the purpose hereinabove described shall be held at the Firehouse, on the second floor, in the said City, af 8:00 o'clock, P.M. on the 20th day of September, 1966. to the 20th day of mal, Illinois. September, 1966.
6. The Secretary of the Council is hereby authorized and directed to provide for the publication of the notice of hearing as provided in Section 5 of this resolution.

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Teachers' Handbook, published and teacher salary information. by the Delaware State Education Other subjects deal with future Association, Dover, is being sent teacher clubs, student leaders' to all public educators in the conference, school calendar, off-

ptember, 1966.

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message of the morning.

will be held at Camp PeCometh Clyde Bragg, Val and Christoon Saturday and Sunday, Sept. pher Fowler, are visiting in 10-11. Anyone wishing to attend Ridgely, W. Va., where they all please contact Edwin Prettyman attended the Isner reunion.

All members please be present. Mrs. Oscar Torbert.

mon, Danny Morton, Bobby and Mrs. Dallas Neal.

tered Milford Memorial Hospital ble.

Denney is taking him home.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe W. Holmes Spring Grove Hospital. Robins AFB in Warner Robins, Greenwood, was a Tuesday guest the sprays. guests of Mrs. Holmes' parents, ten. Charlotte, N.C. Also called on Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and more sensitive to the sprays, the families are former residents of ence Porter. this community and send greet- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and new and promising mosquito ford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer ings to their friends here.

weekend with her parents, Mr. ther, Mrs. Wade Isner. and Mrs. Alvin Brown. Karen is Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-marsh was not an easy job. They Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle is training at the Lancaster Gen- ing were Saturday evening guests had to bring water from the salt returned home after spending 10

have moved from Houston to lehem. their apartment in Wayne, Pa. Mrs. Jesse Fearins accompani- brought them to Newark. And, and Mrs. Ruth Anna Hamstead Mrs. Towers is a member of the ed her daughter and family, Mr. they still had to catch the crabs and family spent Monday with faculty of the Radnor Jr. High and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Rich- and the killifish-and the grass School. Mr. Tower will continue and Lee and Elaine, to Wilming- shrimp. his studies at the U. of P. School ton, last Wednesday and spent Nonetheless, Murphey and of Veterinary Medicine.

Jr. of Delmar spent Sunday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. a small scale first. "It's easier to his mother, Mrs. Marguerite G. Jacob Wroten Jr. Cooper. They just returned from Mrs. Carrie Bowdle accompanie ier to rule out any chemicals that a trip to the west coast and vis- ed her son and wife, Mr. and kill the mosquitoes but injure and Yellowstone Park. Afternoon were overnight guests of her sis-(Ret.) Randolph G. Cooper and er. family of McLean, Va., and Mrs. Jack Waples of Milford.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble George W. Kirkby on Thursday were his brother-in-law and sis- ton, spent Saturday evening ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patter- with Mrs. Jesse Fearins. son and Mrs. Dorothy Patterson Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and son all of Smithtown, N.J., and family, of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph Kirkby of Wil- visited his mother, Mrs. Clem

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb day last week. and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher visited Hershey, Pa., on Tuesday. and famly, of Wilmington, spent

and family of New York on the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are visiting her mother, Ralph Trice. Mrs. Alice Kintz and brother, Harris (Buzz) Kintz.

Daugherty spent last week in recently purchased in Hickman. Grenloch, N.J., with Rev. and Eddie is formerly from here and Mrs. John Gilmore and son, Gre- we welcome him and his wife gory. They also visited Millville, in our village. Ocean City and historic Smith- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hig-

daughter, Linda, and son, David, day with his parents, Mr. and of Redding, Conn., have been Mrs. Herman Hignutt. spending the past week in Dela- We were glad to have back ware with Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton with us Sunday morning at Un-Knowles in Laurel and Mrs. ion Methodist Church, Miss Frie-Everett Manlove in Houston. Da- da Shultz, of Ohio, who was vid returns to Athens, Ga., where spending the Labor Day holiday he will be a junior at the Uni- with her foster parents, Mr. and versity of Georgia.

Dorothy Wooters of Wilmington Ohio after graduating from Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark in February. and sons, Jack, David and Glenn, The community extends its of near Smyrna and Mr. and Mrs. sympathy to the family and L. Paul Greenlee from out Shaw- friends of Mrs. Edna Neal, of nee way were dinner guests of near Denton, who passed away at the Emory Webbs on Labor Day. her home Tuesday, Aug. 30. Lu-

Class held at the farm home of son. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown was quite a suicess as there were 83 after he had spent five days in present and a good time was had Denver, Colo., where he won the

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Pat Hubbard and daughter, Patsy and Mrs. William Bul- this year at Greenwood High lock spent last Thursday in New School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spent a couple days with her tertained several guests in his aunt in Ocean City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Marsan and children, of Mt. Clemens, Minch., spent the weekend with one day last week. Mrs. Clarence Porter. Marsan, who still maintains Harrington as his official residence, manages service stations for the Army Air Corps

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Church School at 10 a.m. ing at Union Methodist Church fish are thriving in a man-made program for this reason. Franklin Morgan, general supt., 10 a.m., Rev. Ron Arms, who se- marsh in the heart of Newark. The pesticides that are finally at Timmonium, Md., and Dorsey is unloaded. The rate would now

a.m. with the prelude. Agnes Chairman of Commission on Membership and Evangelism of Call to Worship by the pastor, each church and all others inter-Rev. Harry A. Bradford, who ested will meet in the parson- along fine. will conduct the services and de- age, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. to discuss liver the junior sermon and the the jossibilities of a charge-wide revival.

The annual Layman's Retreat Wade Isner and grandsons,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torbert, Official Board meeting on of Mardella, spent the Labor Monday evening, Sept. 12, at 8 Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. ciates, and R. Norman Wilkin- dangerous residues. p.m. in the Sunday School Room. Clarence Porter and Mr. and son and Peter Jumars, assistants, Although Murphey and Lake

Friendly greeters and flower Mr. and Mrs. Royal Belcher, committee for September are of Penns Grove, N. J., and Mrs. Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Josiah Ella Smith, of Carney's Point, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ushers, chief, John. P. Lem- Scott were Sunday guests of Mr. marsh grass.

George Denney's condition Norma Lee Fearins spent last for more testing. shows improvement, he will be week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. An untrained observer can see oughly tested and proved safe for silage, enables the dairyman to leaving the hospital and Mrs. Addison Bragg, of Glen Burnie. | crabs snapping aggressively and salt-marsh wildlife," Murphey | feed a 16 per cent protein ration

have returned from a visit with this week for three months at health. The University entomo- of the Delaware State Highway pounds of urea for each ton of and daughter, Mrs. Laurene at Mrs. Laurence Cannon, of check the animals' response to support the thorough testing of be carefully estimated so that

Ga. Enroute they were overnight of her mother, Mrs. Edgar Wro- They test the pesticides on that look promising. The U.S. urea can be used. Distribute the

Mr. and Mrs. Alton (Tex) Hen- Jo Ann, of rural Federalsburg, entomologists explain. For exdon and family in Warner Rob- were Sunday dinner guests of ample, they've found out that Farmington ins. The Holmes and Hendon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- grass shrimp will reproduce na-

family, of Greenwood, were larvacide. Miss Karen Brown spent the Sunday dinner guests of her mo-

eral Hospital, Lancaster, Pa. of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long marshes in thousand-gallon tank day at their home in Farming-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers and Mrs. Harry Towers, of Beth- trucks; they cut sodded marsh ton

the date with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lake insist it's easier and better Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Cooper Wroten and the home of their to test the mosquito pesticides on

ited many interesting places in- Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of Harringcluding Disneyland, Hollywood ton, to Wilmington, Saturday and visitors were her son, Lt. Col. ter and family, Mrs. Lizzie Fish-

> Mrs. Edgar Wroten spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac

Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Willis-

Fountain, and Mr. Fountain, one

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sickler the Labor Day holiday weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding moved on Monday from Franklin Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley St., in Denton, to the home they

nutt and family, of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. William Manlove, N. Y., spent the Labor Day holi-

Mrs. Russell Stevens, of Burrs-The Misses Ann Clifton and ville. She accepted a position in spent last week with Mr. and North Caroline High School in June. She plans to enter college

The annual picnic of the O.U.R. ther Lee, of Hickman, is a grand-

Allen Drummond arrived home trip through the F.F.A. He flew to Sacramento, Calif., and spent the summer with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Heffner. Allen will be a senior Lawrence Drummond, who met Little Miss Teresa Hubbard him at Philadelphia Airport, enhonor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert visited Mrs. James Willoughby

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Salt Marshes-In Newark?

tural Sciences at the University control pesticides."

Southard, Jack Eisenbrey and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- Salt Marsh" to find out how the methods.

Miss Mary Bragg, a senior at fish and shrimp darting about points out. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb Easton Hospital, will be leaving the pools in apparent good The Mosquito Control Division Hesseltine recommends ten logists see much more as they Department provides funds to corn silage. Wagon loads should

both the young and the adult Fish and Wildlife Service also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones, in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward animals, in case the young are cooperates in the study. turally despite spraying with a

grass into small clumps and Mrs. Mary Lou Hurd and son

watch what happens and it's eas-

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the wildlife." According to the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les- any problem. Thoroughly mix Elderly Persons entomologists, many of the pes- ter Hatfield. Crabs, grass shrimp and killi- qualify for Delaware's spraying vania at the York Valley Inn re- meal. This is then spread on the Tax Exemption

and Alvin Brown, supt. of the lected verses from the Gospel And, if that's not enough of a used for the mosquito control Speedway, Friday evening. of Luke. Sunday School, 11 a.m., surprise, these transplanted program have all been thorough- Miss Ellen Vincent returned downstaters are receiving gen- ly tested—in the laboratory, in home after spending a week with erous doses of experimental mos- the small test pools at Newark her aunt in Florida. Mr. and quito control chemicals, et, marsh and in larger scale tidal marsh Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. Aland "downstaters" are coming experiments. "This continuous bert Vincent met her at the research keeps to a minimum Washington Airport. It's all part of research under- any danger to fish or other Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cover-

> Typical Delaware salt marsh build up in the salt-marsh wild- both conditions have been duplicated life, the entomologists point out. Arthur Welinsky, of Plainfield, on the University research farm. The insecticides used in the N. J., dropped by to see Bobbie Here Dr. Frank J. Murphy and spraying program must break Vincent, who was in service with some animals will probably die. Robert W. Lake, research asso- down quickly, without leaving him.

all in the department of entomo- constantly test the effects of Urea Used To Add at it. logy and applied ecology at the mosquito pesticides, they empha-University, have created minia- size that controlling mosquitoes Protein to Corn water and clumps of sodded much broader control program. Silage for Cattle ture marshes complete with salt with chemicals is only part of a They are trying to develop non-They're testing in the "Newark | chemical-or biological-control

ing, of Liden Road, were Friday experimental mosquito sprays af-Mrs. George W. Kirkby en- evening guests of Mrs. Isaac No- fect salt-marsh wildlife. Even thriving in the Newark Salt though these small pools have Marsh feed voraciously on moon Monday morning to undergo Mrs. Edward Morgan and been sprayed repeatedly with squito larvae—when they can get ments, according to Dr. W. R. ture level of the feed is high, acsurgery on Tuesday morning. Charles, of Chester, Pa., spent the pesticides, the crabs, min- to the larvae. The University en- Hesseltine, extension dairy spe- cording to Hesseltine. James Smack's condition shows the Labor Day holiday with nows and grass shrimp seem to tomologists are trying to make it slight improvement. Mrs. Smack Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert and be doing fine. And, as soon as easier for the killifish to get into ware Some dairymen use urea, visited him on Sunday and of her son, Thomas Morgan, who they can, the entomologists will mosquito breeding areas, in this a synthetic source of nitrogen course her visit helped him very has been visiting with the Tor- bring more kinds of animals— way encouraging natural con- manufactured from ammonia and much for he was very glad to berts, accompanied them home. oysters, clams and other species trol. "These minnows illustrate carbon dioxide to raise the pro-Miss Mary Bragg and Miss of fish—to their miniature marsh the importance of using only insecticides that have been thor-

all mosquito control chemicals the recommended amount of

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lang-Brown visited their sister in Of course, the entomologists Buffalo, N. Y., and went sightadmit setting up the man-made seeing at Niagara Falls, Canada.

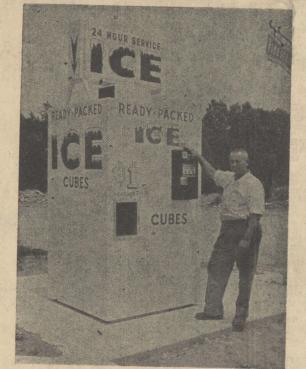
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Urea, properly added to corn rather than a 20 per cent ration. urea for each load evenly on the top before unloading or meter the urea into the silage with a hopper as it enters the blower, he advises.

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the amount of urea needed for ticides that are extremely effec- Mr. and Mrs. William Messick one load with an equal amount May Apply For tive for mosquito control do not enjoyed a short trip in Pennsyl- of a feed such as corn cob

> be 20 pounds per ton. Some feed dealers will sell urea in a premix form. Dairymen using this premix should be care-10 pounds of urea, it may be necessary to use 25 pounds of this material.

small amount of urea in its con- amount on school taxes. centrated form will be extremely sick at the very least. They Therefore, urea in the purchased form should be stored carefully so that animals are unable to get

If urea is used on very mature silage, it will not ferment. The silage will have an ammonia flavor and may be refused by the

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Winco 15 KW-3 phase generator, 25 H.P. electric motor, 10 H.P. electric motor, and other smaller motors, deep well pump with shaft and 100' of pipe, 3 ton feed mixer, 13x38 tire chains, 2 barn trucks, set Howe scales, 600 chicken waterers, 23 feed troughs and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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TERMS: Cash day of sale. Lunch will be served.

Pickering Beach Rd., Dover, Delaware, 734-5560 Auctioneer: Crawford J. Carroll Dover, Del. — 7334-2871

FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

serve is catching on very nicely bee hives. His worker bees took California at Davis. You may re- from home. mers to have their prime crop to pollinate his crop. land declared a highest and best This note is simply a remind-rescued.

produce food on the best land tions to spray. I'll be glad to list world as a least cost per unit who may want to inform their grower of food depends on the neighbors. adoption of new ideas. Welladapted and well-managed soils New soil sample bags are now are basic to this success.

meeting in College Park, Md. cost \$1 each.

new law is where urban pres- service. sures are greatest on farmers. preserve program by next year.

base to justify new plant investments The farmer himself will make new investments where he Andrewville can spread the costs over ten or more crop years.

There seems to be no question of the need for such a device as this in California. I was charmed by Dr. Snyder's final statement: "We believe this legislation is designed to fit political and social, as well as economic needs of our people."

Delawareans can profit from California in this regard. I firm- on Sunday. ly believe the Delmarva Peninsula can refine its food industry potential using some of these

Tho, there are exceptions. One daughter spent Sunday at Riverof the most interesting sales was that of Ralph Clendaniel, just West of Pearson's Corner on the ited Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of road to Hartly.

Ralph's son has been drafted Riverdale on Sunday. to be to sell the farm. The sale was well advertised and a huge and Mrs. Janet Heller were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. crowd was on hand. The clear, Elver Ryan. bright day with a steady, cooling

ple out. Play this game at auction sales. An item is offered and before her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the first bid is made, write down and Mrs. Harvey Simpson of Seawhat you think it will bring. On ford on Monday. the land itself, I had noted \$275 per acre for 262 acres. The final

bid was \$280. Here is the story on the first 22 milking cows offered. Crawford Carroll, handling the auction, would give the age of each cow, the pounds of milk produced yesterday, and the status to include luncheon at Smithof her breeding. I only hit two field Inn and tours of Lenox bids on the nose, was under on China, Renault Winery and Meseleven and over on nine. The sina Glass in New Jersey. For average price by the way was reservations call Mrs. James Fair

of milk per day. People buy a particular cow This invitation is open to anyfor many different reasons on one interested, the cost of the the same cow. She may be a de- luncheon and tour is \$12. Seating sired breeding strain, may fresh- capacity on the bus is for 40, so en in the fall, may be almost begin fall by making plans now fresh with the chance of drop- for an enjoyable day in New ping a heifer calf, may have any Jersey on the 28th! of several desirable type characteristics-you name it. I was badly fooled on one cow whose major fault happened to be a flank cut. The price drops sharply on animals showing injuries.

measure of milk production. I was surprised at the low price for straw and for hay, in view of our drouth situation. The straw barely brought baling costs, eleven cents per bale. The highest I heard for hay was 75 cents per bale and it was a good quality

Registered animals followed the usual pattern of a slightly higher

price over unregistered stock.

Holsteins brought a premium ov-

er other breeds. They are larger

in size, which is usually a good

A dealer told me the used farm machinery brought all it was worth. It is amazing how quickly machines depreciate today. The trend to larger size units finds most farmers with a great deal of old, small tools that he can no longer afford to

I talked to Ralph about the farm sale price. It was slightly under what he had hoped for. But he said: "I have a firm bid and this is better than a mere promise of a higher price at a later date."

Honeybees. Do you have a neighbor who keeps them? If so, do you let him know that you **********************

intend to spray or dust your crops ahead of time, so that he can pen up his bees?

Byron Moore, who lives out The voluntary agricultural pre- near Sandtown, keeps 10 or 11

er that Byron will appreciate The notion that we should some advance notice of intenmakes sense. Our status in the the names of other beekeepers

available at our county exten-Dr. Snyder explained this new sion offices and at the county program of California land use at ASCS offices. Samples for soil

the law was only passed in 1965. labor costs. It was just not pos-The strongest interest for the sible to continue testing as a free the drownings.

tests for acidity (pH), calcium, which can be heeded by everytors in San Mateo County, near magnesium, phosphorus and po- one: (1) learn to swim (2) learn San Francisco, scrambled for it. tash. Special tests can be arrang- to swim better (3) learn rescue In answer to a question, Dr. Sny- ed for manganese, boron, organic techniques (4) know your own cession. der says he expects 50% of the matter and soluble salts for an swimming capability. eligible land in San Mateo Coun- added fee. But these are rarely

tance has not taken place in the houses in many areas of the know the condition of the water farming heaertland, but experience should prove the value of this land use tool. I predict that others will come in when they learn that land are tooks and hiding places of the water state. Treat outside foundation walls and window wells with chlordane dust (5%). Also treat basement floors and hiding places that land are tooks, log or other debris on the bottom.

The 4-H'ers engaged in the estate of the water such as depth, undertow, tides and if there are rocks, log or other debris on the bottom.

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Mrs. Florence Wans

Wallace Ryan and family. children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motors will present \$1,000 scho-

Nelson, Mr .and Mrs. Donald larships to eight boys and girls Jones and girls visited Mr. and completing the best 4-H safety Mrs. Alton Breeding and family projects throughout the entire Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan vis- ships were for \$500 each.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betets of Felton on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler and The farm auction sale is a good place to arrive at market values.

The there are exceptions One

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hammond and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith vis-

Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Anna and his only alternative seemed Camper and Mrs. Amelia Vincent

Walter Outten is visiting his breeze also helped to bring peoparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten.

Mrs. Louder Vincent visited

Century Club

By Corrinne C. Kohel

A chartered bus trip is planned \$228 per cow, with a high of at 398-8517 immediately. This \$330 on a nine year old register- bus will leave Asbury Methodist ed Holstein producing 50 pounds Church, Harrington, at 7 a.m.

on Wednesday, September 28th.

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4-H Club Notes With Marion McDonald

Kent County 4-H Agent Attention swimmers, non-

in California, says Dr. J. Her- a licking last week from chemi- swimmers, water skiiers, boat- scholarship recipients are chosen. fellowship of the church. How- their youth and children. The she will try to give that help bert Snyder of the University of cal spray applied about a mile ers! Don't be one of the 6,000 drowning victims next year.

in this column about this new did not wish to harm the bees. water, be sure you know how to county and state levels. case of an accident you can be are judged by the cooperative in receiving little Lori Ann and of Camp Arrowhead to help with with Delaware home economics

and girls - is doing something gram. right now about water safety. They are 4-H members participating in the national 4-H safety St. Stephen's program sponsored by General Motors. The emphasis for 1966 is on water safety.

During the summer when families are overflowing the beach- Calendar for Sept. 9 - Sept. 15 the American Farm Economists tests must be put into bags, wrich es, lakes, rivers and pools for FRIDAY fun and relaxation, it should be 8 p.m. Infant baptism. remembered that about a third SATURDAYadopted it. Five others have ac- a heavier work load, new equip- of the drowning victims will be 7 to 11 p.m. Work at food contive study programs. No evalua- ment designed to help do the youngsters between 5 and 15 cession. tion of results is possible since job more efficiently, and rising years old Also, boys and the men SUNDAY-

The 4-H Safety bulletin gives The \$1 fee provides routine specific suggestions for members worship.

Some rules set forth for swimty to be within the agricultural needed except in problem cases. mers, which if observed could prevent drownings, are avoid Crickets are now entering swimming right after eating;

learn that land values will sta-bilize. Food processing will flourish when there is a strong land children and pets from treated fully kept project records, they not only practice water safety themselves, but get their families and communities to be water safety conscious.

Besids the personal satisfaction these youngsters experience in Mrs. Robert Heller spent Fri- carrying out a life-saving project, day evening with Mr. and Mrs. they are further gratified by

competing for honor and awards. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and For the second year, General nation. Prior to 1965 ,the scholar-



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state award winners that the ceive them as members of the Larry Hutchins to take 14 of at the University of Delaware,

county achievers. Individual Lori Ann's God-parents to be no more money for scholarships of the extension service. She will call I've written twice before We are sure that the neighbor If you're in, under on on the clubs also are recognized at both present on a Sunday and so this but the opportunity to do good work with families in rural Niplanning tool. It will permit far- In fact, we are sure they helped swim, or make certain that in All classes of award winners The congregation takes great joy peal is being made to all friends During her visit this summer

A large group — 540,000 boys up the national 4-H safety pro- Christian life.

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Service of Divine day at 8 p.m.

12 noon Coffee hour. Monday through Saturday-7 to 11 p.m. Work at Food Con-MONDAY-

8 p.m. Vestry meeting. WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing service.

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

The most outstanding mem- Wyatt and Frederick Wyatt, Jr. out well even after offering \$1,- ture. And, they need help." ber in the entire state will be a will be baptised. It is the custom 400 worth of scholarships; how- When Miss Woghiren returns government of Nigeria and the Club Congress as guest of the tise persons only when the con- the Inner City day care pro- training in child development in Agency for International Desponsor. And it is from the 50 gregation can be present to re- grams in Wilmington asked the College of Home Economics velopment. A safety medal goes to top ever, it was not possible for little camp did so on faith: there was through the Nigerian equivalent

and youth of St. Stephen's this cretionary fund. coming Sunday. These youth and children have been urged to attend the services of divine worship this past summer and now resume their church school class-

Members of the vestry are reminded that their first fall meeting will be this coming Monday many changes in the past few Gwinn, director of Cooperative tion - Disease Relationships," at 8 p.m.

pal Church They are Messrs. has changed especially, she said. home economics research is ap-Dick Comegys Jr., Jack McKel- "American children have so plied to everyday family prob-

service was held on Friday night. was too great. Therefore an ap- geria.

American women have faced years. Nigerian women are also Extension Service at the Univer-Members of the choir: Please taking part in tremendous chan- sity of Delaware, increasing notice that choir rehearsal will ges, even more drastic and swift numbers of Nigerians are bebe resumed this coming Thurs- than in America, according to coming interested in the field of plying Linear Programming in Miss Janet Woghiren, a recent home economics. The govern-Sat., Sept. 17, at the Cathed- visitor from Akure, Western ment of Nigeria has recognized ral in Wilmington at 10:30 a.m., Nigeria, to the Cooperative Ex- the value of training young wofour young men will be ordained tension Service at the Univer- men in this field. "The opportuinto the Diaconate of the Episco- sity of Delaware. Family life nity to observe and learn how

vey, Bill Newland, Jr., and Rich- much more freedom within the lems will be very helpful in deard Ullman. After ordination family than Nigerian children veloping the same type of prothese men will be assigned to have had—but, we're beginning gram in Nigeria," he points out. work in churches of the diocese. to change," Miss Woghiren com-It is hoped that some of the St. mented. "Children still obey extension activities in Delaware try, Inc. Some of the congregation will Stephen's congregation can at their parents but they're trying and New Hampshire this sumbe present this evening when tend this service of ordination. to change the old ways. Most of mer; she will enroll at the Unilittle Lori Ann Wyatt, the in- Camp Arrowhead had a splen- the farm people are unskilled but versity of Delaware this fall to fant daughter of Joann Liska did summer this year and came they have great hope for the fu- work toward a bachelor's degree.

extension Service which has set prays for her a long and blessed this additional expense which extension specialists and county came to \$1050. As at this time all agents, she was particularly in-It will be a pleasure to wel- but \$400 of this has been receiv- terested in their work with low- town Substation starting Sept. come back to their Sunday ed. Those who can help are asked income families. "I watched them 27. The annual conference, School classes the older children to do so through the vicar's disteach cooking, budget planning which continues for three sucand wardrobe planning. But the cessive Tuesday nights, will in-Extension Service of enthusiasm with women in be held in the substattion meeting room starting at 7:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Samuel M.

Her training is sponsored by the delegate to the National 4-H in the Episcopal Church to bap- ever, in the last camping period, to Nigeria, after completing her U.S. Department of Agriculture

New Development In Feeding at Short Course

The 1966 Poultry Nutrition Short Course will be held at the University of Delaware's Georgemost exciting thing was the way clude speakers from the commerthe women in the classes wanted cial feed industry and from the to learn. And, the extension peo- University of Maryland, College ple were all so enthusiastic. I Park, and Cornell University. hope I can share the same kind Ithaca, N. Y. All meetings will

Weekly topics include "Nutri-"Amino Acid Availability." "Low Fish Meal Diets," "Breeder Feeding Programs" and "Apan Integrated Operation.'

Advance registration is recommended, according to J. Frank Gordy, director of the substation. Detailed information on the conference is available from the Georgetown Substation, R. D. 2, Georgetown, Delaware.

These sessions are sponsored by the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences

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this stage. Gayle McReynolds

lacks experience.

13-Millsboro

4—Greenwood

6—Milford (tentative)

18—Greenwood-Milton

3—Miford (tentative)

16-Henlopen Conference ?

9—Harrington Invit.

14—Caesar Rodney

21—Caesar Rodney

Lion Harriers Consider Safer, Tougher Course

rington High cross-country team of the dual meets. in eight years of competition at Killen's Pond has used three different layouts, each between 2, 3 and 2.4 miles in length. Increasing interest on the part of the general public forced abandonment of the first course and is making it advisable to consider changing the present setup, which has been in use for three years. The kids taking part in these meets are grateful that more and more spectators want to see them in action. However, the increasing numbers of cars following the lads during the course of the races were creating dangerous situations and the runners must be protected at all H.H.S. Gridders

A new course has been map- Host Delmar, ped out which should solve all of the problems that have cropped up. Spectators may park their cars in the Killen's Pond walking another fifty yards. In in action and try to evaluate in a field of thirteen.

new layout has more hills, more der the new conditions.

terrain has won favor with most of the boys, although it takes longer to run than did last year's model. But already the whittlers

Ron Morris, 1965 state jayvee in Harrington." The above trea-time the first course record at time the first course record at in 14.15. 13-year-old Chris Weththe top pair with 14.23.

may threaten the new standard

Tuesday night's workout saw nine lads set new personal records. These were: Wetherhold, Parker, Gary Redden, Gerald Kibler, Randy Cagle and the stars of the future Tommy Simpler is another candidate was Harrington's first All-Hen-Clarke, 11, and Danny Porter, a with speed and a good arm but lopen football team performer. fast nine years of age.

Sherwood is a junior with no previous experience. He has lopped off three minutes in his last two workouts.

Roger Hicks cut off 1:36. Bob has fair size and speed and has stronger and had a very good time. first effort. Another politician. Danny Porter "Mayor of Smocking. Tuesday night saw the nine and Gerry Cagle, a pair of re-ten-team league. year old whiz, sprint home in formed track sprinters. Davis is STANDINGS 17.15, finishing 10th in a field of the fire plug type and can scoot Stone's Hotel 18 boys. His new record was his through the line and into a de- Kent Gas fourth in as many nights. Har- fensive backfield in a hurry. McKnatt's Funeral rier fans can hardly wait till Davis is slowed, at times, by a Wally's Garage 1970, when he can don the Blue recurring knee injury and did Hamilton Fund and Gold, in earnest.

Tommy Clarke, 11, is a terrific last year to qualify him as an Acme prospect, who will be a junior in experienced runner. Cagle has Jarrell Oil high school when Porter reaches the speed to be dangerous in his Wilson Electric the eighth grade and becomes first year of football. eligible for varsity competition. Watch out for the Lions in 1971. Clarke broke thru the artificial threat as a pass catcher but is 18 minute barrier with a re- handicapped by lack of height. sounding crash, as he sliced his time from 18.05 to 17.39.

Danny Hitchens and Jim Redden, 13 and 14, respectively catch the football. were fourth and fifth Tuesday night in near-record time. 1966 BEST TIMES

1—Chris Wetherhold 14.09 and speed in the above group of 14.15 hopefuls. But the lack of ex-2-Nick Morris 3—Allan Parker 4—Ron Morris 14.59 has had extensive training in the 15.20 past in the position he now occu-5—Jim Redden 6—Danny Hitchens 15.21 7—Gerald Sherwood 8—Bob Rash 16.18 would seem that the defense had 8—Gary Redden 16.18 better be very tough while the 10-Wayne Coulbourne 16.23 backs and ends learn their jobs. 11—Jim White 16.27 This could make the Lions much 12—Charley Brown 16.42 harder to handle after they get 12—Joey Gray 16.42 a few games under their belts. 14—Brinley Brode 16.45 "Bust 'em!" 14—Bob Smith 16.45

17.00

17.06

17.15

17.42

18.15

19.15

19.30

15-Mike Davis

16—Rick Porter

17—Billy Walls

22-R. Cagle

23—D. Cagle

24—Tony Kibler

25-Brad Morris

18—Danny Porter

19—Jack Warrington

20—Tommy Clarke 21—Roger Hicks

HARRINGTON (4-5) Coach: Bill Muehleisen

Bill Moore, a junior, played

last year but was used only

sparingly. Bill has height and can

The offensive picture is not a

rosy one. From here, it would

seem that there is enough size

perience is glaring. Not one Lion

In a situation of this type it

17.11 Sept. 23—At Delmar, 8 p.m. " 30-At Milton, 8 p.m. 17.21 Oct. 7—J. M. Clayton, 8 p.m. ' 14-Lord Baltimore, 8 p.m. " 21-At Millsboro, 8 p.m. 28—Rehoboth Beach, 8 p.m.

18.20 Nov. 4—At Bridgeville, 8 p.m. " 11-At Selbyville, 8 p.m. 18—Dover Air, 8 p.m.

Danny Porter, 9, Conquers Cross-Country Course

With no response from North were preparing to run a distance Robinson, cochairman of the matched strides with a freshman a beach umbrella. for most of the distance and even-H tually beat several of the junior H high and high school runners. A A day or two later he repeated this

A were going to try out the would be notified of the council's H proposed new Harrington High cross-country course at Killen's A Pond, he wangled a ride and A lined up with them. The new 1—State Meet (tentative) layout is judged to be the tough-Wilmington est test of the four courses used H by Coach Harold McDonald's H Lions at one time or another in A the past nine years

We would venture to say that very few lads of nine can run in less than 22 minutes. Danny Porter was timed in 17.59 as he beat four of thirteen runners from 11 to 16 years of age. In the next workout he bettered Bill Muehleisen's Harrington that fantastic performance by High football Lions open their doing 17.48 and defeating eight dale to the starting line. After the season here at 8 p.m., September of twenty-two rivals. His third starting gun they can see the 23rd. We made a second trip trip saw more improvement as he tary now working in the office He said he would like for son's Ditch and Old Airport

loop and the half mile final lap. we played only sandlot football, runners aged 11, 12, 13 who The runners are in sight much of we are not always sure, which showed great promise as future are backs and which are ends. distance runners. Chris Wether-In addition to being much saf- Also, occasionally a coach will hold, a 12-year-old, appeared to er and easier for spectators, the tell us that Joe Blow is a good be a one-in-a lifetime discovery. football player, right after we Now along comes a 9 year old new layout has more nills, more have decided that Joe tries hard kid, Danny Porter, who can't liam Marvel, a Greenville Revalleys and other requisites but is a mediocre gridder and run cross-country until 1970, at publican, to a second 12-year sentative cross-country test. Har- many never make a significant the earliest. But he may have a contribution to the grid fortunes future in cross country, as bright pared, come state meet time, aftime we wonder if the mentor hold. And talk about co-incidence wants us to print his appraisal both lads have the same birthof J. Blow in the rather forlorn day, April 11th. Harrington High hope that he (Joe) will then try sar, Dennis Rogers (1964), a twice as hard to make the pipe neighbor of Wetherhold's has an dream come true. We quickly re- April 12th birthdate.

jected this unwarranted assump- The name Danny is one often tion as we told ourselves "There associated with cross-country at Ron Morris, 1965 state jayvee are no devious football coaches HH.S. Dannys' Hicks, Adams and

14 minutes and 59 seconds. This tory, here, and is not necessarily Porter played football last autumn as a member of Ted Lay-Morris, 1964 state jayvee champ Knox, Chuck McNally, Steve Junior Football League. When erhold, an eighth grader, lowered fortunately, every man Jack of be allowed to participate in each. that to the present 14:09. Allan them graduated. Now, Bill Mueh- This is permissible in several of Board of Trustees. Parker, also only 13, is close to leisen has a tough row to hoe the high schools in this area. But Hicks in fashioning an attack for the this practice is practical only Team spirit seebs to be good football coaches have the best this literally—has any complaint when they take the trip for the with only a minimum number interests of their boys at heart about our inspections or any of "resignations" compared to and allow the athletes a chance to discover if they have ability in Steve Welch, a lightweight both sports. Actually, only a guard in the past, still is not very small number of boys would very big but is quick, smart, have the desire and ability to Sherwood, Wayne Coulbourne, and tough. Steve appears to be star in both sports. George Pfeif-Roger Hicks, Bob Rash, Tony the starting quarterback. He fer (1960) was a fine cross-counthrows pretty good, too. Tom try runner and that same year

David Hurd, a strong, tough lad, is big enough and rough Harrington enough but has a lot to learn at Bowling League

Rash has returned after a sum-played a lot of football. But, League opened its season Tues-The Harrington Bowling complaints on that score. mer as "Mayor of Prime Hook Gayle, like Welch, has to learn day night at the Milford Bowla new position and this takes ing Lanes. The first series of will not be going through the BE WISE - ADVERTISE contests in the season, saw The fastest men in the back- Stone's Hotel, keep its slate clean field and on the team too, for by taking all four games, thus town" is nothing sort of amaz- that matter, are Raleigh Davis putting itself in first place in the tion system in general but added

not cary the ball enough times Penn R. R. Taylor & Messick Dennis Spicer, a senior out for High gamefootball for the first time, is a

Preston Jackson — 202 Ira Hoffman — 202 High Series-Russell McCready — 529

Ira Hoffman — 528

HATFIELD (Continued from Page 1)

vidual wells and septic tanks are creating endless problems. The need for police and fire protection, street maintenance, reas well as sound planning and zoning are all crucial activities which the local government years

eventually is asked to perform. existing municipal government it planned to reduce the serv-

Hatfield pointed out that all present practice places assess- ence with Terry. uation with a present and pro- that the cutback in winter servjected tax rate of 80 cents per ice is not a forerunner to \$100 assessed valuation.

Hatfield said annexation also would cause a reduction in water operates the Delaware Memor rates for users now outside city ial Bridge, subsidizes ferry loss-

Top-Driver Title

classes are scheduled during Oc-Johnny Amato, 66, of Harring- tober, with kindergartens invit- ize appointment of an attorney Milford, boy. ton, won the top-driver title Sa- ed to visit the farms September general rather than his election Sept. 3 Danny Porter, a wiry nine- turday night at Ocean Downs 26 to September 30. The tours, and creation of an officer of solyear-old, jumped off his bicycyle Raceway. He would up with a each lasting about an hour, are icitor general. The attorney Harrington, boy. recently and joined a group of 399 percentage. He received a conducted Monday through Fri- general would handle the civil 22.45 boys in the 11-16 age group, who check for \$1000 from Mrs. J. C. day from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. cases for state agencies. With no response from North of slightly over two miles The board of directors; keys to the visited the farm since the tours of Local Interest yet, the schedule may undergo older boys are in grades 7-11 and city of Ocean City from Mayor began in 1957, according to Edsome revision later, with the two are candidates for the Harring- Hugh Thomas Cropper, a patio ward H Schabinger, New Castle Maryland schools, possibly, mak
Maryland schools, possibly, mak
Mir. and Mirs. Sneidon Hayman

Lincoln, girl.

Maryland schools, possibly, mak
Mir. and Mirs. Sneidon Hayman

Lincoln, girl.

McCREADY (Continued from Page 1)

Amato Wins

H When he heard that his friends | Hatfield said that McCready he planned to call McCready personally to inform him.

reasons for his desire to resign as dissatisfaction with council' approach to the town's problems He said in a statement last month, however, that he felt he was forced to resign, and that tape and make \$5 million availnearly 2.4 miles of hills and sand council, particularly in light of against water pollution. his knowledge of the projects

SENATE OK's (Continued from Page 1)

undertaken by the town.

Mrs. Kondis is a legal secre-Castle County Levy Court.

without dissent the reappoint- vital," he said. mente of Vice Chancellor Wil- Terry also told his press con- August 31 liam Marvel, a Greenville Re- ference:

was confirmed for the job of col- ty

year for a four-year term. A bill is not salinated. a vote in the House.

The term of the incumbent, J. able to Delaware. Frederick Miles of Seaford, expired in June 1965.

without opposition, were the ap- will come in Delaware, Last year's backfield of Sam ton's Eagles in the Harrington pointment of James C. Moore, a I'm sure, when you will be and an All-Henlopen Conference Motter and the incomparable 1970 rolls around, if the little County Department of Elections, been treated." harrier last fall, cruised around Wayne Porter, had size, experi- guy still shows promise in both and the reappointment of Ernence and fairly good speed. Un- fall sports we hope that he will to the University of Delaware present the subjects to the University of Delaware present the subjects.

LONGER LINES (Continued from Page 1)

problem, I want him to get in ness matters or out of my office on business.

Highway Department Building

The commissioner also said: "As we tighten up inspections, had better prepare for longer part-time judges in this state lines and longer waiting for inspections. I don't want to get any

"A tightening-up of inspections is going to mean that cars lanes as quickly as some people would like."

that often there is a problem of L getting sufficient manpower.

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(Continued from Page 1) representative; Thomas E. Moore

of Kitts Hummock for 26th District representative; Lorin B. Sebrell of Dover, who beat Jerrell in the primary, for 27th District representative; R. Leon Pleasanton of Rising Sun for 28th District representative; Isaac Thomas of Marydel for the 25th District Levy Court seat; and Clarence Hurd of Viola for sheriff.

Kent County Democrats filled their ticket before the primary

FERRY TRIP (Continued from Page 1)

ommended the cutback in an fuse collection, street lighting, effort to trim the ferry's operating losses which amounted to \$4 million during the last two

The Delaware River and Bay "By becoming a part of an Authority's announcement that such public activities can be pro- ice was greeted on both sides vided at minimum cost to the of the Delaware Bay by a chorus of protests.

Terry promised a review of lands and improvements will be the authority's plans, and assessed on the same basis as Hughes flew to Dover Wedneslands within the city limits. The day for the two-hour confer

ment at 60 per cent of actual val- Terry told reporters earlier shutdown.

The authority, which also es with profits from the bridge.

MILK

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Nearly 40,000 children have Coach Harold McDonald's Har
| Maryland schools, possibly, make | Maryland schools, p and kindergarten children came present were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

classes tour the university re- Mrs. Albert Vincent and sons, Delaware Football visits by telephoning Schabinger Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon and News at the University of Delaware, daughter, Jill, of Houston; Mr. action by letter, although he said 368-0611, extension 426. Calls and Mrs. John Donovan, of Wilshould be made as soon as pos- mington, and Jerry Hayman, of Raymond is hoping to put some sible after September 5, Schabin- Greenwood. Earlier, McCready gave as his ger says, since the number of tours is limited.

DEL. LOSING OUT (Continued from Page 1)

he would rather remain on the able for Delaware's fight

problems in Delaware are giv- Milford. ing him more concern than anything else right now.

starting guil they can see the out this week to watch the Lions clocked 17.25 and finished sixth of former New Castle County example, to solve the sewage roads this week. walking another fifty yards. In the backfield and end situation. Last year's Harrington Junior or Donnell. Hoffman, who was Beach and the Indian River Inthis general area they may watch by which since High sin We must confess, though, since High team had several first year proposed by Sen. Robert I. Carlet. He would also like to have Hospital following surgery Aug. ney, D-Wilmington Manor, is a money available to help the 22. building inspector for the New towns of Dagsboro and Selbyville "and other areas where the The Senate also approved pollution problems are most

"We are told that we are liv- well, Frederica, boy. ing over huge salt beds and James H. Murray, of Millsboro, that right now, salt is seeping ley, Lincoln, girl. who was nominated last January, into the wells in Sussex Coun- Sept 1

"Rehoboth Beach, for exam- band, Goldsboro, Md., boy. The job, which involves practiple, I'm told, has to go 3 or 4 tically no duties, pays \$2,500 a miles away now for water that man, Milford, boy.

to abolish it passed the Senate "I want to ask the President Frankford, boy. make at least \$5 million avail- Milton, boy.

The governor predicted to one reporter, "I won't live to Also confirmed, reportedly see this, but you will. The time Camden Republican, to the Kent drinking ocean water that has

On other subjects, Terry ex-

Open housing: He sign a "fair housing bill," but it would be useless to have the Senate return to vote on HB 358,

School consolidation - "We now have 57 or 58 school distouch with me at my office. I tricts. I don't think we need am usually available except over 20 to 23 . . We could have when I am in conference on busi- difficulties. Here's a high school that has a pretty good football team. It doesn't want to lose Whitby's office is in the State it's identity, desn't want to be absorbed.

Court reforms a statewide Court of Common Pleas. I think the time I must warn the public that they come where you cannot have . I haven't made up my mind

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about the Family Court."

Terry said he would propose a Milford, boy. constitutional change to author- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbon, Felton, boy.

Sept. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman ence Anthony and daughter, Milford, boy. Teachers wishing to have their Gayle, of Harrington; Mr. and search farm may schedule their Ricky and Stevie, of Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children attended the re-Felton High School at Wheeler's Hens, is hopeful that junior Jeff tempts last year. Park, Sunday. Others present Lippincott will give his team an The punting will probably be were: Mr. and Mrs. Noel Nechay offensive threat as a field goal taken care of by quarterback and children, of Goldsboro; Mr. kicker. and Mrs. James LaVere and children, of Woodside; Mrs. Gifford Fry and children, of Felton; said of Lippincott. "He has look-The date for the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rothermel ed good in practice and seems to last year," Raymond said, "and President and Mrs. Johnson has and children, of near McCauley's have a strong leg." Pond, and Mr .and Mrs. Marvin Terry said the water pollution Rothermel and children, of near of the 1965 season was Mike game for this season."

The State Highway Department has resurfaced the Jack-

Mrs. Edythe Melvin is still

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Corn-Mr. and Mrs. David Shock-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alla-

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas,

last December but never reached to cut through red tape and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray,

Sept. 2

Frederica, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Walls.

no longer with the team.

Appointive attorney general, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Correa, field goal threat since John Osborn in 1963," Raymond noted. "A good kicker can greatly in-

crease your scoring potential." Lippincott, the son of a career Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vadakin, officer in the Air Force, is a soccer-style who developed his Mr. and Mrs Nelson Mosley, talent as a soccer player at St. Marys College (high school) in the West Indies. He later gradu-Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, aed from Manasquan High

School in Butler, N. J. Raymond learned of Lippincott's kicking ability through team captain Ed Sand and end Mike Purzycki.

"Sandy, Mike and Jeff are in the same fraternity," Raymond reported. "They saw Jeff kicking the ball for the fraternity team and talked him into coming out this year. We decided to give Delaware football coach Tubby kicked well." him a chance and so far he has

Buddy Loby, of Clifton kick in Delaware's offense this Heights, Pa., and Lippincott will handle the extra point duties for Raymond, starting his first the Hens. Luby, a senior end, union of the class of 1956 of year as head coach of the Blue connected on 19 of 23 PAT at-

Jim Romberger of Middletown, "He has a chance of being an Pa., or sophomore linebacker Bill

asset to our team," Raymond Laughlin of Pitsburgh. we are hopeful that we can The Blue Hens' only field goal come up with a strong punting

Zauzig's 30-yarder that provid-Record - setting quarterback ed the winning margin in a 24-21 Tom Van Grofski was the Hens' victory over Villanova. Zauzig is punter last year, averaging 39.1

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