# The Journal THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL 398-3206

SHOP and SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Harness racing at Kent and

Sussex Raceway moved into its

second half season this week,

hopeful for a break in the wea-

ther that has plagued the mid-

Delaware oval since its inaugu-

Track officials have adopted a

race every day policy after a

meeting with horsemen and

members of the State Harness

ment specifies that racing shall

cept in the case of extremely ad-

verse weather," and that any

Harold (Buck) Gray, veteran

Bishop, Md. reinsman, is setting

a torrid in a bid for driving lau-

rels. He already boasts 14 sea-

son victories, the only pilot to

thus far reach double figures. He

still trails Eddie Davis in the

Universal Ratings System. Da-

vis shows a .450 percentage on

fifteen money finishes in 21

starts. Gray has compiled a mark

of .397 in 51 trips to the post.

Racing director William W.

(Pete) Shaw has announced that

an Appreciation Night is being

arranged for later in the meet.

probably early in November, A

1967 Buick car will be awarded

to some lucky ticketholder at a

drawing to be staged on the gala

program. Tickets are now being

posited in conveniently-placed

containers in the grandstand

Nine-race programs will con-

tinue Monday through Thursday

until the 40-night meet is con-

cluded. Ten-event programs are

presented Fridays and Saturdays,

with two daily doubles offered

Youth, Girl Hurt

A Harrington youth and a girl

companion were slightly injured

early Sunday when the car he

was driving overturned about

four miles south of Felton, state

Edward Reuben Wyatt, 17, suf-

fered a cut to the left leg and

Shirley Marie Welch, 15, Felton,

had abrasions of the back, au-

thorities said. Both were releas-

ed from Milford Hospital after

northbound on Del. 388. Troopers

of the road, down an embank-

ment, and turned over several

Wyatt was charged with reck-

less driving, and is to appear in

Kent-Sussex Family Court at a

later date, troopers said. Damage

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**Contest Announced** 

The fourth annual Delaware

state soil judging contest will be

held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Haas farm, near Camden. Dela-

ware Future Farmers of Ameri-

ca and 4-H Club members are

The contest is planned to pro-

vide learning experience for

young people interested in soil

and water conservation. Contes-

tants are required to decide whe-

ther the land used in the con-

test is best suited for continuous

row crop, rotation pasture, occa-

sional plowing, permanent pas-

ture, trees or for wildlife and re-

Contestants must consider such

factors as soil depth, texture.

structure and color. Overall soil

features including drainage, mois-

ture holding capacity and the

as host for the event. The com-

petition is sponsored by the Del-

eligible to compete.

creational use.

ors

to the vehicle was heavy.

times before coming to rest.

nightly. Post time is 8 p.m.

In Crash

police said.

listributed to patrons each rac-

"The struggle for liberty and cancellation must be announced

freedom takes many forms and prior to 4 p.m. on the date in

"Asia is now the crucial area ing night. They should be de-

area

### FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

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countries sponsored by President

mote places. Under the protec-

tion of the defense policies of

the United States, formulated

and executed under President

Eisenhower, President Kennedy,

and President Johnson, the shat-

tered economies and societies of

the several nations of Europe

and the hopes of millions of

Europeans following World War

"But the free world's adver-

saries have not abandoned their

aggressive ambitions and sub-

against threats and attacks by

cause Asian Communsts still be-

achieve their irrational 'wars of

poverty, sanitation,

II grew and prospered.

liberation'.

occurs in many strange and re- question.

Marcos of the Philippines said:

### No. 23

# TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS CONTINUE **TO RISE IN DELAWARE**

rise in Delaware and across the stand your intentions. It is also nation," says Dorsey B. Kinna- important to you to know and mon, vice president for public see the other driver in the trafsafety for Delaware Safety Coun- fic pattern.

to continue unless drivers apply er conditions also affect your the defensive driving tactics that ability to see and be seen. They have been developed by the Safe- can make roads slippery and rety Council to avoid accidents." duce your ability to stop, start Kinnamon said that defensive and turn.

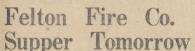
driving is the art of preventing 4. Traffic Conditions-This inimproper passing, passing at an on the highway. to look away from the wheel, etc. volves the way the highway or

available to every community in accidents. the state of Delaware through 6. Vehicle's Conditions - Ap- Phil follows the academic prothe Delaware Safety Council.

his vehicle."

important factors affecting your control. driving. Know what they are the wheel.

2. Light Conditions-Extremely important at dusk and dawn; the proper use of headlights, turn signals, and brake lights



Felton Fire Company will be ton, Delaware. held tomorrow starting at 2 p.m. Fried oysters, chicken salad Ag. Building and dumplings with dessert will be on the menu.

Suppers also will be prepared to take out.

Selective Service

"Traffic accidents continue to help the other driver to undercil. "We can expect this trend 3. Weather Conditions—Weath-

accidents despite the accidents of volves the presence of other uses the other drivers and the pres- of the street and highways. Trafence of adverse conditions. He fic conditions can be congested said most accidents can be pre- or relatively light. The speed of vented even though the other the traffic can be fast or slow. Local Student. driver violates the law or com- These conditions vary in many mits some foolish act, such as; ways and they affect your safety Made Reporter of improper time, taking the time 5. Road Conditions - This in- DECA Chapter

He said all drivers should learn street was built- how it twists Philip Redden, a senior at Har-Driver Improvement program contribute to the cause of fatal ucation Clubs of America) on

proximately, three per cent of gram of studies at Harrington "In addition to the other the fatal accidents are caused by High School during the morndriver," Kinnamon said, "adverse defective vehicles. The safety ing. In the afternoon he attends conditions must also be consid- equipment must be checked fre- Kent County Vocational-Techniditions must be continually ap- ing condition. Tires, lights, butive education, a program in praised by every driver every brakes, windshield wipers, de- marketing and distribution. time he is behind the wheel of frosters, mufflers, mirror, seat Phil will attend the North At-

and adjust your driving to these driving needed to avoid accidents Chicago. conditions when you are behind requires a high degree of know-

ledge, alertness and foresight in recognizing accident-producing Memorial Bridge situations when they appear and in exercising the judgment and Traffic Report skill necessary to protect their- Shows Increase selves." Kinnamon said the best

The semi-annual supper of the 1083 DuPont Building, Wilming- week.

increase during the next decade cent.



Phillip Redden

the Delaware Safety Council's the roadway and this many times DECA Chapter (Distributive Ed-spirits.

Wednesday.

ered. The following adverse con- quently and kept in good work- cal Center and majors in distri- Errors In J. P.

belts ,and the general running lantic Regional Officer's Lead-DECA Association at the Na- cial records straightened out. Kinnamon said, "Defensive tional Leadership Conference in

and only means of learning this Traffic on Delaware Memorial valuable information is through Bridge increased by 18,511 vethe Driver Improvement Pro- hicles in September over Septemgram. It is available through ber 1965, the Delaware River and Moore after consultations among the Delaware Safety Council, Bay Authority was notified this Moore, Chief Justice Daniel F.

in response to demands for in-Revenue received from bridge audits.

# Jacob Wroten, 101, Enters Hospital For First Time

For 101 years, four months, but I hurt my shoulder, and Court who collapsed at a party McDowell Speaks Jacob Wroten Sr. steered clear of couldn't do my job properly," he rally Tuesday night was reported hospitals, but for two weeks he said.

has been a patient at Memorial Division and now is anxious to have lived this long," he said, depart, writes the Wilmington "but I have worked hard all my heart trouble, was stricken with Morning News last week. life.'

Wroten is in the hospital for by Medicare.

"I feel all toppled out," he said as he sat quietly in a private room on the fifth floor. But that doesn't stop him from commenting on his past 101 years or his plans for the future.

"I've been in the hospital two weeks today," he said, and he already has told his wife and daughter-in-law to get him out

more about how to stay alive in or turns, how wide it is and what rington High School, was made coming hard of hearing, but this for turns is to be to today's traffic. This is taught by kind of shoulders if we drop off reported of the Kent Center apparently doesn't dim his Grover Cleveland presidential President

# Audit Reveals **Courts Books**

The second round of audits of 1. Driver Conditions - Your condition of the automobile must ership Conference in Philadel- the new downstate magistrate physical condition and mental be kept in condition to respond phia, Nov. 4-6. In April, he will courts shows they still are havcondition are probably the most instantly and effectively to our represent the Delaware State ing trouble keeping their finan-

The audits of the courts in Dover, Smyrna, Harrington, Milford and Dagsboro revealed many relatively minor discrepancies in the books and produced almost identical recommendations for improvements in procedures.

The first audits of all eight downstate courts, which began operations Feb. 1, led to the submission of 23 recommendations by State Auditor Charles F

Wolcott and Wolcott's assistant in General Manager Theodore C. charge of administering the Bright in his monthly report to courts, George Gray Thouron. commissioners said volume for Moore said Friday that despite Dedicated at Dover the month was 1,300,300 venicles the evidence of continued flaws in the bookkeeping systems, the ice cream for breakfast, lunch and self-denial. the same month a year ago. This magistrates and court clerks are and dinner, he said.

(misconduct)."

said, but some of it has been

Moore said that Wolcott, Thou-

Noble Carroll Harness Racing at K & S Raceway Moves Into Its Second Half Season Hospitalized Noble Carroll of Sandtown, a

in fair condition Wednesday at On Meeting In "I don't really know why I Kent General Hospital. Carroll, who has a history of

an apparent heart attack during

farmer, a mailman, a fisherman Rodney School.

He also is a political man. He members of the audience, he was has been a Republican all his taken to the hospital by an amlife, he said, and voted that way. bulance from the Camden-Wyo-But in the past few elections he ming Fire Company.

hasn't roed because of the trou- | Carroll is Levy Court candible he encounters climbing steps. date from the 25th Representa-

fuzzy when he tries to recall the

Wroten retired at age 80 from In any case, he said, he re-Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co. as a members the election of Wood- the Woman's Society of Chrisresult of a fall on his front porch. row Wilson in 1912. It was after tian Service of Trinity Metho-"They didn't want me to quit, the inauguration of Wilson, a dist Church, Mrs. William Gar-Democrat, that Wroten lost his reett spoke on "Woman's Sociejob with the Post Office, he said. ty Insights". As president of the versive policies. The struggle He had a rural route near Har- Peninsula Conference, Mrs. Garrington, he said, and used to rett's message was directed to in- force against free peoples and deliver the mail by horse and dividual society members asking their institutions continues be-

> ing snowstorms, having worked as a mail carrier for 14 years beginning just at the turn of the

century. 12, 1865, is an old family Bible. He and his second wife, the former Mary Torbert, have been married since 1920. Until recent-

elves at 1617 Laurel St. Because of failing health, they

Jacob Wroten Jr. of 4507 Griffin Drive, Sheridan Square.

doesn't drink either.

problems pointed up by the first 100 for everyone? "No, now it's too much trouble ton Oct. 19. Members who can- lapse.

Democratic candidate for Levy

He spent 27 years with Ban- a speech by Rep. Harris B. Mctests, and the bill is being paid croft, and before that he was a Dowell Jr. at a dinner at Caesar

and a railroadman.

At Tuesday night's meeting of

buggy. He recalled some blind- that each search her soul and put

He has been married twice.

the Wroten lived by them-

moved in with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tie, vice president.

Manila Held Oct. 24 ral on Sept. 10. Congresseman Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr., (D-Del.) in a speech

on the floor of the House of Representatives today, commenting Racing Commission. The agreeupon the meeting in Manila on After first aid administered by Oct. 24th of the seven Asian be conducted as scheduled "ex-

His memory becomes a little tive District.

of the hospital and back home. He complains that his memory first election he voted in. In an earlier interview in May 1965, beis going on him and he is be-

first things first, beginning with lieve in violence and force to God. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley presid-Wroten was born near Farm- ed over the business session. She of man's striving for independngton in Kent County and the announced Sat., Nov. 5, as the ence and order and for life itevidence for his birthday, May date set for the annual fall ba- self. If enduring peace can ever zaar and asked for willing and come to Asia, all mankind will full cooperation from all in an benefit. But if peace fails there, effort to again make this a suc- nowhere else can our achievecessful project.

ments be secure. In the absence of the Sunshine "The United States seeks a dur-Committee chairman, Mrs. Sam- able peace which recognizes Asia uel Williams reported the acti- not as a rival but as a partner, vities of that committee. capable of performing a greater

New program books were dis- role in the common defense-of tributed by Mrs. Richard Shul- responding more generously to the needs of poorer nations-of Mrs. Gruwell attended the Do- resolving problems of commerce,

ver District Mission Seminar re- famine, Sitting in his hospital room, cently held in Wyoming and health and education-and in de-Wroten said that back before the brought back a most informative veloping effective and coordinturn of the century, when he was report to the Society. She also ated policies in all economic, poabout 25, he quit smoking. He announced that a service will be litical, and diplomatic areas. held toward the end of October "The emerging order of hope

the month was 1,300,560 vehicles the evidence of continued flaws But he does like ice cream observing the week of prayer and progress in Asia is growing. "Indonesia and its more than

Mrs. Raughley read an invita- 100 million people have already Farm output in Delaware will represents an increase of 1.8 per making progress in correcting the Does he recommend living past tion to attend Open House at the pulled back from the brink of Neighborhood House in Wilming Neighborhood House in Wilming- communism and economic col-

## **College Qualifying** Test Nov. 18-19

Colonel Clifford E. Hall, state ware, Oct. 7, in ceremonies de-Service College Qualification Test will be administered on November 18 and 19. The test state, he said the close cooperawill be conducted nation-wide by tion which exists between the Educational Testing Service, agency and other agencies serv-Princeton, N. J. In Delaware the ing agriculture is one reason for examination centers are the Del- Delaware's continued agriculaware State College, Dover, and tural productivity. He said over P. S. duPont High School, Wilmington.

This will be the first opportunity registrants have had to take the test since it was administered time the test was conducted by Science Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than Billy Bowdle, son of Mr. and Urges Enlistment. Fri., Oct. 21. Applications post- Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of near marked after that date will not Burrsville, was one of eight gold Over Draft be processed.

medal finalists, top award win-Colonel Hall said that his ners in the National Future Far- In a statement issued this court at Smyrna has the fewest buted the necessary forms to all Judging Contest, at Waterloo, Ia. Frazier, in charge of Army re- cepancies between the recorded Winners Named in local boards and certain educa-Dr. John A. Perkins, assistant cruiting in southern Delaware, it cruit hash tional institutions. He urges that provost and professor of politi- moved to correct an erroneous the cash books. all eligible registrants who wish cal science at the University of impression created by a recent to take the test obtain the forms Delaware, was elected the 21st article that implied that it is bet- courts include: at any one of these points im- president of the university. ter for a man to be drafted than

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The Harrington Special School to enlist. mediately. The forms consist of a bulletin of information, an appli- District Building Commission Pointing out that it is con- receipts for nearly \$800 taken in; town, earned first place in the of Pastoral Studies in Chicago, national magazine, and newspapcation card and ticket of admis- opened bids for construction of servatively estimated that there and minor discrepancies between Delaware State Future Farmers will give the keynote address on er reported and feature writer, sion, and a mailing envelope. an elementary school of 14 rooms is a savings to the taxpayers of amounts shown on receipts and of America Meats Judging con- "Faith and Modern Man". He both men are presently engaged possibility of erosion are also im-The test will be given on a and a cafeteria-kitchen. Bid on \$3,000 each time a man enlists, those shown in other records. voluntary basis; it is not manda- the school was \$463,446 Bid on a rather than being drafted, Fratory, Colonel Hall said. However, gymnasium was \$86,827. zier noted that Selective Service The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. regulations specifically authorize discrepancies in the civil ac- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beau- niques. he cautioned that there are many

students now in school whose L. Kukulka was christened Sa- enlistment in the regular armed counts. deferments may be terminated turday. She was named Matilda forces at any time prior to acbecause of poor academic per- Sarah. Father White administer- tual induction under the draft. formance. The only way these ed the baptism in St. John's He stated that voluntary enliststudents may obtain a continua- Church, Milford.

tion of their deferments is to Robert A. Saulsbury is a can- to the size of draft calls in any take the test and achieve a pass- didate for recorder of deeds; given area, since the accessions ing score. A score of 70 is con- Robert Pippin, for Levy Court, through regular enlistment are sidered passing in the case of the and Howard W. Jones, for repre- credited to the area concerned. undergraduate student, 80 in the sentative from the Second Rep- Frazier continued by stating with a third temporarily detach- Garrett as alternate, were mem- all CCD high school teachers be- St. Charles Borromeo parish, Harrington School

that the paperwork entailed in ed from that duty. case of the graduate student. resentative District. The Harrington Volunteer Fire processing is a minor problem "Any registrant who desires a student deferment — especially Company's new ambulance will and that the army differs from 304 Attend Wise if he is now classified 1-A or be put into service Saturday. other services in that a man can 1-S(C)—would certainly be well Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holmes be enlisted and shipped without Benefit Dance advised to take the test," Colonel are in Harrington for the winter. a delay. He attributed this differ-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown ence to the fact that while all There were 304 paid admis- nate. Hall said. To be eligible to take the Se- attended the stock car races at other services have training fa- sions at the Bill Wise benefit lective Service College Qualifi- Ocean City Sunday. cilities with a limited capacity, dance at the Corbit Armory Sa- al agriculture classes through- in ecumenics or Church unity. ters, Mission Helpers of the Sa- and butter, milk. cation Test, an applicant, on the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, of no such limitation exists in the turday evening.

testing date: ice registrant who intends to re- ence Minner. quest occupational deferment as Miss Elizabeth Sapp is spend- monthly limitation is imposed on accident.

a student: Castle. taken the test.

creased world food supplies. This tolls for the month of September the College of Agricultural Scien-increase of \$21,662.75 or 2.8 per perience. cent.

Bridge traffic for the 12 months director of Selective Service an- dicating the new state Board of ending September 30, was 14,nounced today that the Selective Agriculture building in Dover. and the selective Towns in the selective the selective the selective to select the selective In relating the services of the 14,191,479 for the same period board to the food needs of the ending September 30, 1965, an increase of 579,251 vehicles or 4.1 per cent. Revenue for the 12-month improperly accounted for.

period ending September 30, was \$8,926,757.00 compared to \$8,506,- For and Oscar w. Allen, rider his nome at 9 w. Center St. This outs of Lydia Crete served to served t the next 15 years the world must feed one billion more people. \$420.721.90 or 4.9 per cent.

Many of them will look to the Since the opening of Delaware comings. (Continued on Fage 5) Memorial Bridge on August 16,

out in his report. From The Files of THE JOURNAL

Army Sergeant

month. As in the earlier audits, the first high school.

-At Harrington, an \$80 error

received with no receipts issued; Keith Beauchamp, 15, son of teachers in group dynamics tech-

common to all the courts.

county and \$11.50 too much to the state in June.

Philadelphia, spent two days last army, which has an almost un- Also attending was the guest ing beef, pork and lamb. The an- ers of grades 4 through 8 will ants to Father Francis Herron, baked beans, fruit or tossed salad, (1) Must be a selective serv- week with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- limited capacity for training re- of honor who suffered a back nual competition is used as a be conducted in Wilmington by diocesan director of the Confra- milk. cruits Further, he added that no injury last summer in a surfing teaching tool to help FFA mem- Gerard Pottebaum, Catechetics ternity of Christian Doctrine.

ing some time with her nephew, army recruiters in respect to the Music was furnished by Poor according to Dr. Ralph Barwick, Inc., publisher of the two Wit- Sister Fides served in a similar rolls and butter, milk. (2) Must not previously have Robert William Sapp, of New number of men that they may Boys, Ltd., ME, Galaxies, and executive secretary of the Del- ness periodicals being used in capacity in the archdioceses of FRIDAY - Fish fillet, maca-(Continued on Page 4) The Scons

The flaws found this time, he and worry," he said. He repeated his statement ble getting around.

made after the first audits that But five months ago he be- rett. "we have found nothing to indicame a great-grandfather for Each member is also asked to dom and now extends a help-No money is missing, Moore anyone happy.

Editorial Note: When Wroten lived in Har- time.

earlier. This was an increase of closely with the auditor's office late H. J. Ramsdell bought the business session. to correct the remaining short- business, his wife operated it in the house. A building was con-The faults common to all five structed obliquely across 1951, there have been 153,603,618 court audited include: The fail- street at 8 West Center St. dockets for bookkeeping, failure the name of Mrs. Ramsdell (E. to total and balance accounts at C.) since the husband was a ru-

Street on the site of Harrington's noted catechetical experts.

# Some of the errors in the other Judging Contest

-At Milford, more than \$100 Robinson IGA Market in Lewes. work sessions for high school education.

-At Dagsboro, only the faults ond in the individual judging. men Vitae, Instructional School trine, Young Christian Students Thirty-three FFA members in of Religious Formation in Brus- and Catholic Family Movement. Conservation District Supervis--At Dover, an error resulting teams from eight schools parti- sels, Father DiGiacomo enjoys He teaches a weekly CCD class a national reputation as a lec- to first graders.

The Middletown High School turer in catechetical theory and Mr. Brownfield, father of five able from 4-H agents in Newark, team won first place in the team methods. It is expected that his sons and two daughters, organ-Moore said he has two men judging. Bart Schletzer, Howard work sessions on group dyna- ized and directs the CCD proworking on the magistrate courts, Stanley and Unruh, with Louis mics will have special value for gram for elementary grades at bers of the winning team. Sec- cause of the new emphasis in Kettering, Ohio involving apond place honors went to Selby- the diocese this year, on this proximately 700 children and 40 Notes ville High School team, with particular technique.

and Jimmy Swann participating. of the Brooklyn Diocesan Ecu- grades 1 through 3, at both the cheese macaroni, string beans, Jay Murray acted as an alter- menical Commission and will be Wilmington and Harrington Insti- fruit, bread and butter, milk.

The eight teams from vocation- senior high teachers of the course | ter M. Fides, one of the four sis- bage, whole boiled potato, bread out Delaware competed in judg- Work sessions for CCD teach- cred Heart, who serve as assistbers become judges of livestock, editor for George A. Pflaum,

these grades in CCD Schools of aware FFA Association.

not attend should bring contri-"Over 600 million people in prediction was voiced by Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Scien-the College of Agricultural Scienment? He hardly watches tele- seam binding or yarn to church the immense task of peace. vision, he said, and he has trou- on Sunday, October 16, and they "Japan has become a dramatic will be delivered by Mrs. Gar- example of economic progress said the car went off the left side through political and social free-

cate any willful malfeasance came a great-grantmatic bring children's gifts to the No- ing hand to less fortunate nations

and neutrals, came together re-\$8,926,757.00 compared to \$8,506,- ron and Oscar W. Allen, Thou- his home at 9 W. Center St. This bers of Lydia Circle served re- form an Asian and Pacific Coun-

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## Teacher Institutes Scheduled For in May and June, 1966. At that Sixteen Years Ago vehicle crossings, Bright pointed ure to use ledgers other than the where the business went under Oct. 23 At St. Bernadette's

The annual Confraternity of Religion throughout the diocese. the end of each month and fail- ral mail carrier. Earl Quillen, in Christian Doctrine Teacher In- Pottebaum is also the author of ure to reconcile the cash journal, recent years bought the business stitutes scheduled for October 23 the "Little People's Paperbacks". receipt book, cash collection re- and, some years later, moved it at St. Bernadette's, Harrington a series of 15 colorful booklets port and bank deposits each into his new building on Dorman will feature work sessions by which make the Bible meaningful for pre-school and primary Theme of the Institutes is the grade children.

development of personal faith | Rod Brownfield, editor of Witin today's students. ness Junior High, the weekly Father James J. DiGiacomo, S. | CCD periodical for grades 7 and J., chairman of the religion de- 8, an experienced writer and partment at Brooklyn Prepara- practicing catechist, will contory School and instructor in duct the work sessions for teach-Christian Anthropology at Ford- ers of grades 4-8 at the Harring-

in the checkbook; failure to issue Mrs. William G. Unruh, Middle- and Loyola University Institute Former managing editor of a

Mr. Pottebaum is active in the ter conservation district will act parents educator section of the

Dover and Georgetown. catechists and helpers.

able to give special help to the tutes, will be conducted by Sis-

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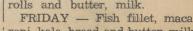
Before coming to Wilmington, potato chips, lima beans or peas,

roni, kale, bread and butter, milk,

MENU - Oct. 17-21 MONDAY - Goulash and TUESDAY - ham and cab-

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs,

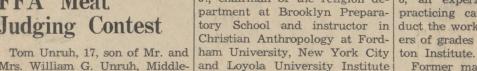
THURSDAY - Fried chicken



ments have a direct relationship in remitting \$15 too much to the cipated in the event.

Gary Lathbury, Vaughn McCabe The priest is also a member Work sessions for teachers of

champ, Harrington, placed sec- Holding a diploma from Lu- Confraternity of Christian Doc-



old great-grandson helps to keep vember meeting of the Society, of the Pacific and its peaceful which will be used by the Neigh- neighbors in Asia. borhood House at Christmas "Nine Pacific nations, allies rington, he started a grocery in Mrs. Fred Bailey and mem- cently on their own initiative to

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### Greenwood

### Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

The Great Day of Methodist Singing will be observed at recently attended a birthday Methodist Church on Sunday time in Viet Nam, but was sta- on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Grace Methodist Church in party for their grandson, Kevin morning 10 a.m. Rev. Ron Arms, tioned in San Diego, Calif., at the The guest speaker will be the Houston Methodist Greenwood, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Lynch, at the Lynch Fenwick Is- Sunday School for all ages, 11 time of his discharge with his Rev. William Hankins. A number of oustanding solo- land Beach House.

ists from Seaford, Dover, Georgetown, Milford, Bridgeville and Greenwood will present special music

The Mennonite Church Quartet will sing a number of familiar hymns.

There will be a hymn sing. The Rev. Donald Clendaniel of Calvary Methodist Church, in Milford, will be the speaker. A fellowship hour will follow.

Cafeteria Menu Oct. 17-21 MONDAY - Milk, vegetable soup with crackers, submarine sandwich, potato chips, fruit or ice cream

TUESDAY-Milk, pizza pie, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit or cake

WEDNESDAY - Milk, frankfurters and baked beans, cole slaw, buttered broccoli, biscuits and butter, fruit or rice pudding.

Dover THUHSDAY - Milk, hamburg sandwich, potato salad, buttered strin gbeans, fresh fruit or aptown plesauce

FRIDAY - milk, tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, potato chips, fresh fruit or pineapple cubes. Mennonite Church Bulletin

Congratulations to Elda Schrock, who was graduated as L.P.N. on Oct. 4, at Baltimore town City Hospital. She plans to continue working there for some time.

Our best wishes go with Duane Miller and Doyle Yoder who left Thursday to serve with the Goodwill Industries in Louisville, Ky. In this way they will serve their I-W.

Merlin Schrock, who accompanied Bert Yoder, Charles Schrock and John Miller to Red Lake Mission in Ontario, Canada, also helped in the remodeling done. John Miller went back to Red Lake to serve his I-W. Council meeting will be held

on Friday evening. Baptismal services will be held

here Sunday morning. Revival meetings are being planned for late in October. The school board has appoint-

ed Ivan Miller to be custodian of the school building. **Teenage Dance** 

dance on Saturday from 7:30 to sky, of Dover, barn, \$5,800. 11 p.m. at Greenwood V.F.W. Hall. All teenagers welcome. mann, of Dover, garage, \$1,200. Come and have fun. Music by Albert and Henryetta Lenar-Poor Boys Ltd.

Airman 1C John Jarvis, Mrs. William J. and Janet Wells, of ford, were Saturday evening 500.

daughter, Wendy, of Chestnut Hickman Hill, Pa. Saturday, Mr. Pierson accompanied Ward Meredith of Mrs. Isaac Noble Wyoming, on a fishing trip. Morning worship at Union Armed Forces. He served some Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith

a.m. Russell Stevens, Supt. **Applications For** 

**Marriage Licenses** guest speaker will be Dr. How- Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walls Ryan. ard Amos, the district superin- and Jeff Layton, of Denton; Mr. Kent County

music and singing. William R. Sherer, of Dover and Faye Ellen Balinger, of Middletown

Henry D. Yoder of Wyoming Burrsville community house. and Lydia Mae Detweiler, of Do-Congratulations to Allen!

Kenneth C. Childers of Dover Drummond, a senior at Green- Felton Fire Co. wood High School who has won Henry Schwaneger, of Collings- the Delaware Star Poultry farm- Report and Janet Cluley of Dover. wood, N. J. and Jeanne L. Ridge- er award of the Northeast at Harrisburg, Oct. 2 through 4. ly, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Maurice W. Little of Dover and Arlene Frances Harper, of Dover. of Ellendale, were Thursday George E. Courtney of Dover supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearand Beverly J. Matthews of Dov- ins. Other evening visitors were

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, of Nathan Maxson Terry Jr. of Denton. Dover and Susan Rose Davis, of Mrs. Harry Bowdle spent a few days recently with Mrs. Ran-

Bruce W. Pearce of Smyrna dall Knox, of Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant and Anna L. Scott, of Middleand Charlene, of Boothwyn, Pa.,

Bertram Lane of Dover and and Mrs. Alfred Breeding, of Nellie Mary Slaughter of Dover. | Lewes, were visitors of Mrs. Phillip L. Bryant, of Townsend Isaac Noble Saturday and spent and Joyce B. Durham, of Dover, Saturday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federals-SUSSEX COUNTY David Lee Collins, Georgetown, burg. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breedand Joyce Ann McGee, George-

ing spent the weekend in Frank-Frederick Andrew Hughes Jr., linville, N. J., as guests of Mrs. Milton, and Nancy Lee Harter, Samuel Jester, who accompanied

them home for a visit. Marshall Lee Lewis, Dagsboro, Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Jesse and Ethelyn Ann Simpler, Dags- of Williston, were Saturday eve-

boro Gene Wayne Fitzgerald, Lin- ins and Sunday dinner guests coln, and Jeanette Kilmer Betts, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wil-Milford.

Laurel

## **Building Permits Kent County**

Harry E. Warrington, of Dover, improvements, \$3,100. Edward E. and Betty B. Hurd,

of Clayton, improvements, \$3,000. Marvin Faircloth Jr. of Smyrna, commercial, \$10,000. John C. and Ida C. Hammond of Dover, improvements, \$15,000.

There will be another teen Harold A. and Miriam A. Mer-Julius J. and Helen M. Gehrdon, of Little Creek, residence, \$9,000.

Jarvis and son, Johnnie, of Mil- Harrington, improvements, \$1,guests of A2C and Mrs. David Schoolview, Inc. of Dover,

New Castle

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

### derdale, Fla., where they visited Andrewville with his mother, Mrs. Jean Tribbitt. Mr. Smith recently received

Mrs. Florence Walls his honorable discharge from the Homecoming at Bethel Church

Mrs. Janet Heller, of Felton; Charge News Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, at Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knotts, of

Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., 2 p.m. Homecoming will be held Breeding last week were Mr. Washington, D. C., were weekin Union Methodist Church. The and Mrs. Howard Spencer, of end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elver pastor. Houston Methodist Church, Broad Street.

10 a.m., Sunday School classes Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. tendent. There will be special and Mrs. Harry Gilbert. Sunday William Wright were Mr. and for all ages. Supt., Franklin guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Mrs. Hary Tolbert, Mrs. M. A. Morgan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown.

Earl Griffith, Sunday.

Frank Taylor is on the sick list.

Sat., Oct. 29 the W.S.C.S. of ley Anthony and son, Wayne, of Willey, of Greenwood; Mrs. Ron-11 a.m., Worship service, Lay-Union Methodist Church will Dover; Mrs. Pauline Layton and nie Wright, Mrs. Melville Taylor, men's Day, participants, Edwin have its annual fall supper in the sons, Allen, Jerry and Jeff, and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and chil- Prettyman, Wilbur Jump, and dren, Maurice Wright, Mrs. Ed- Kenneth Prettyman. Speaker, na Outten, Mrs. Thomas Dillions, David Greenly from Lincoln. Mrs. Emma Clifton, Mrs. Blanche Ushers, Reese Thistlewood, Al-McKnatt, Becky McKnatt, and bert Webb, Francis Webb, Leon-Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce, Lisa ard Rollison, and Louis Buarand Kenneth. que. Hostesses, Mrs. Anna Haw-

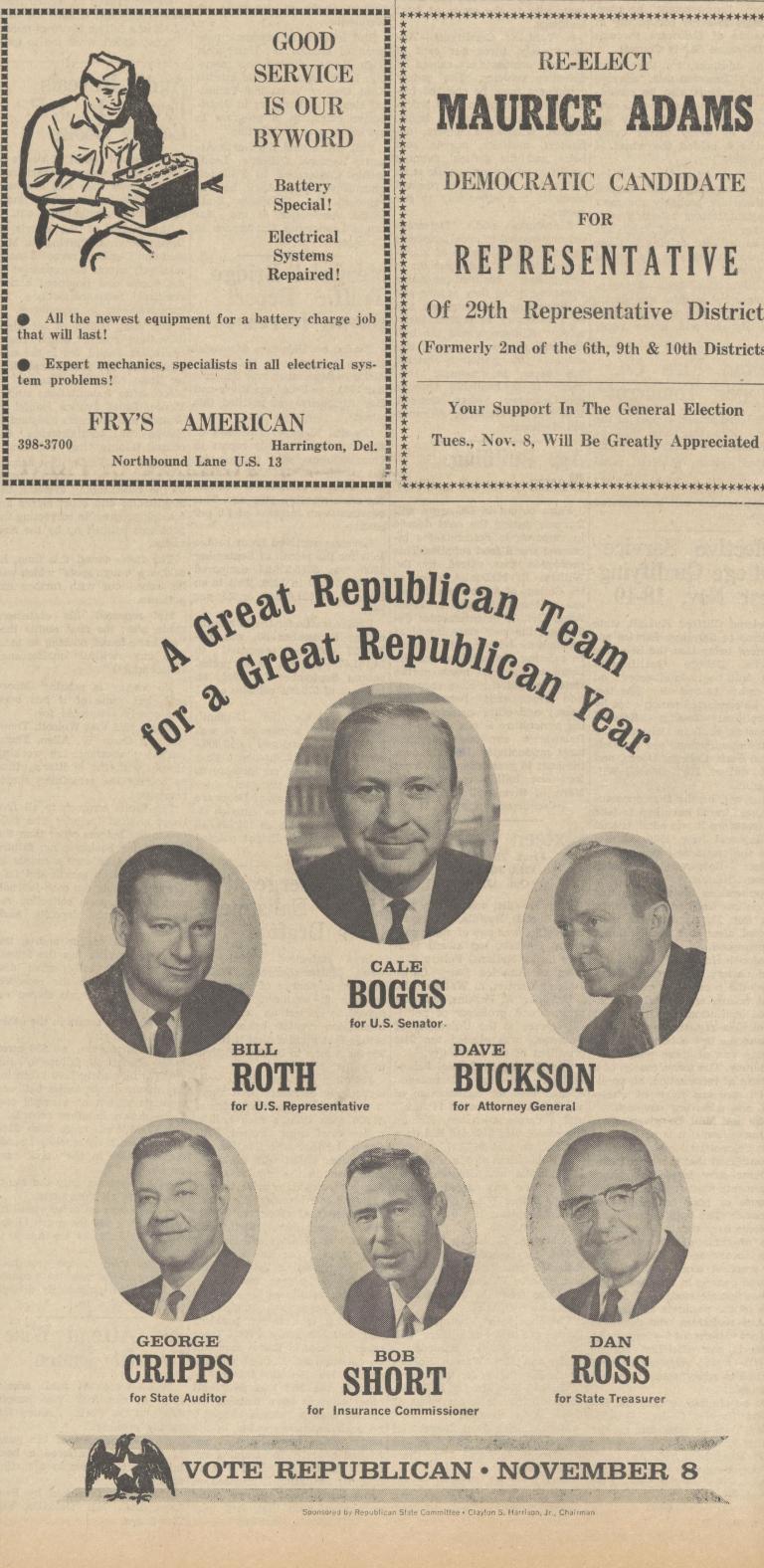
Report to Kent County Fire Mrs. Jackie Taylor and little kins and Mrs. Edna Sapp. Recorder for Felton Fire Com- Billy Taylor are visiting Mr. and 6:30 p.m. M.Y.F. meeting, pany for month of September. Mrs. Melville Taylor. speaker, Rev. Al Jewell. Responded to eight fire alarms: Mrs. Ella Breeding visited her 7:30 p.m., Evening gospel ser-

2 in town, 4 rural, 1 other town, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. vice, Rev. Al Jewell. 1 false. Loss, rural, \$900; total and Mrs. Alton Breeding on Sunloss, \$900; amount of loss covered day. rehearsal.

Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knotts, Total number men in service, Mrs. Marion Sherbert, of Wash- rehearsal.

151; total hours in service, 4 3/4; ington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Wed., 6:30 p.m., Youth Choir total man hours in service, 96; lace Ryan and children, Evelyn rehearsal.

Scarborough, Janet Heller, Della Williamsville Methodist 1250 feet of 1 inch hose used; Ryan, William Paskey were all Church-9:45 a.m., Morning wor-1 CO2 used, 24 feet of ladders dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ship service. 10:45 a.m., Sunday Elver Ryan, Sunday. School.



Mrs. Lenora Langrell

### Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Wil-John V. McDonald mington, visited Mr. and Mrs.

John V. McDonald, 77, 104 Mrs. Lenora Langrell, 88, died Fleming St., died last Friday at in the Pleasant View Nursing Milford Memorial Hospital after Home, Dover, Thurs., Oct. 6, after a lengthy illness. a short illness.

She was a life-long resident Mr. McDonald, a retired salesof Frederica and a member of man, was a native of New York. the Frederica Methodist Church He is survived by his widow, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mrs. Mary A. McDonald, at Frederica Fire Company.

home; a son, Harold J., Harring- Survivors include a daughter, ton; two grandchildren, and two Mrs. E. Reed Hughes, of Felton; sisters, Mrs. Esther Hazen, Rich- two sisters, Mrs. Mae L. Powell mond, Ind., and Mrs. Irene Ku- and Mrs. Clyde Knotts, both of chenbecker, Edgewater, N. J. Frederica; a grandson and three Solemn Requiem Mass was of- great-grandchildren.

fered Monday morning at St. Services were held Sunday af-Bernadette's Catholic Church, ternoon at the Frederica Metho-Harrington. Interment was in dist Church. Burial was at Bar-Henlopen Memorial Park, Mil- ratt's Chapel.

ford-Rehoboth Highway. Friends called at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington, Sunday night, where the Rosary was said at 8.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

VOTERS REGISTRATION

The final registration, in time for the November general election, will be held Sat., Oct. 15, in all the Kent County election districts, from 7 am., to 8 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS

FOR KENT COUNTY, DEL. Leon C. Donovan, Pres. Delbert W. Mills, Sr., Sec.

Tues., 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir 



News

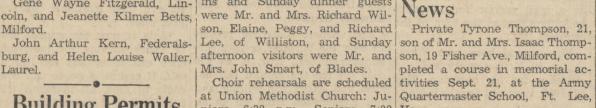
raised.

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pleted a course in memorial ac-

at Union Methodist Church: Ju- Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee,

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Army Private John F. Gear-Jannie arrived here Wednesday hart, 19, whose parents, Mr. and to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gearhart, and wife, Mrs. Ottis Breeding and brother Sue, live on Route 2, Smyrna, nda wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie completed a light-vehicle driver Breeding. They left Long Beach, course at Ft. Jackson, S. C., Sept.



Total trips, 16; total men in service, 42; total hours in service, 21; total man hours in service, 51; total miles traveled, 436.

family.

Mrs. Hazel Walls, of Denton.

by insurance, \$900.

total miles traveled, 65.

Types - one dwelling, one au-

Felton Fire Company Ambu-

lance report for September.

to, three grass, three miscel-

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Choir rehearsals are scheduled tivities Sept. 21, at the Army

Hamilton Funds, Inc.

p.m. Calif., Sept. 23 for Fort Lau- 30.

# niars, 6:30 p.m., Seniors, 7:30 Va.

# - ning guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear- Armed Forces

E. Keith eight residences, \$92,000. Mr. and Mrs. Medford Cal- Roger Knowles, of Dover, imhoun, Mrs. Doris Hudson, and provements, \$2,000. SUSSEX COUNTY Mrs. Cora Calhoun were entertained at Sunday dinner by Mr. Delmar Feed Mills, Inc., and Mrs. LeRoy Calhoun of Har- grain bin. G. Edward Jr. and Jane E. rington. Weekend guests of Mr. and Wyatt, Rehoboth Beach, addition. Mrs. Nelson Meredith were Mr. John B. and Anna L. Grun, and Mrs. Pierson Nelson and Lincoln, chickenhouse.



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more remarkable capacity for delighting the stout of heart. Other models, too: Malibu, 300 Deluxe and 300, all with Body by Fisher. In addition, every '67 Chevelle carries a multi-tude of new safety features such as a GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, four-way bazard warning flasher, dual column, four-way hazard warning flasher, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light. Try a Quick-Size Chevelle at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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### PAGE THREE



Md., will conduct a revival at the Greenwood Pilgrim Holi- sell Bowdle. ness Church, beginning Fri., Oct. 14, running through More plans were made for the elect from among their own Sun., Oct. 23. The Peters have conducted evangelistic tours tours on Tues., Oct. 11 to the mu- number consists of a chairman, in Central and South America, Mexico, Panama, and Ja- seum, the Governor's Mansion a vice chairman, a third regular maica. They play several instruments and sing together. in Dover. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 and the Sunday sche- One of our members, Mrs. the committee also serve as deledule is for Sunday School at 10 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m., Woodrow Holloway, is willing gates to the county convention, youth service at 7 p.m., followed by the evangelistic serv- to teach the club members to where farmers will be elected to ice at 7:30. The public is cordially invited. The Rev. Etta knit, so on Mon., Oct. 17, we are fill vacancies on the ASC coun-M. Clough is the pastor.

## Houston

### Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Franklin Morgan, general super- neth Prettyman, of Seaford, and intendent and Alvin Brown, sup- weighed 10 lbs., 2 ozs. and has erintendent of the Junior depart- received the named of Thomas ment.

a.m. with the prelude, Agnes children, all girls. Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will conduct the service and deliver the sermons.

at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday being the first wedding | Mrs. Robert Hassett and mothanniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. er, Mrs. Short, of Bridgeville, Harry A. Bradford Jr., Mr. and were in Wilmington, Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Evans, by being Mrs. David Grant visited Mrs. their guests at dinner Sundoy Hopkins in Denton Wednesday and the Young Adult Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield presented to Rev. and Mrs. Brad- enjoyed their children and ford, a floral centerpiece for grandchildren Sunday at dinner. their table.

The parsonage committee has Memorial Hospital for some tests. been very active since May and Miss Doris VonGoerres and many improvement have been Mrs. Margaret Callaway were in made, such as papering and Dover Friday. painting and reupholstering some living room pieces and installing Baptist Church book shelves in the study. The men also did their share of the News work by helping paint the basement of the social hall and the parsonage bath room.

Charles Hayes is still a patient | Morning worship, 11 a.m. in Milford Memorial Hospital, where he has been for more than a week. His condition shows im- Bullard, superintendent. provement and he hopes to be home before too long.

William Durant in Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty-

man are grandparents again. This time it's a boy, born last Tues-Church School at 10 a.m., | day, Oct. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Clifton Prettyman. The Ken-

Worship service begins at 11 neth Prettymans have three other

Farmington Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls and cokes. attended the shoot in Atlantic The evening services will start City Sunday. He was the lucky winner of \$500.

4. Build filing system around account book. 5. Keep up to date. At the close of the program, our hostess, Mrs. Holoway, served delicious cheesecake, coffee,

eparate

### SHOP AND SWAP

**Country Lane** 

Woodrow Holloway.

News

meeting.

**Extension** Club

by Jane Everline

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE** IN THE WANT ADS

Farmers today got a reminder The Country Lane Home Eco- about important upcoming elecnomics Extension Club met Tues., tions of ASC farmer-committee-Oct. 4, at the home of Mrs. men who will serve for the next year as local administrators of The president was unable to national farm-action programs.

ASC Committee

**Elections To Be** 

Held Soon

attend, so the vice president, Mrs. According to Olin Gooden, Earl Everline, presided at the chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation There were several committee County Committee, eligible votreports-Mrs. Albert Wright, ers of Kent County will cast consumer information chairman, ballots for community commitread an article on women in Red teemen by mail, soon. On Octo-China, their clothing, dress, ber 21, ballots will be mailed to canned meat, corn meal, dry Mrs. Melville Taylor, all eligible voters. Ballots are milk, margarine, shortening, pea- Second Avenue, died here Wedfamily life chairman, suggested to be marked and returned to nut butter, split peas, rice, rolled nesday, Oct. 5, after a long illwe make plans to visit the sick the County Office, by Tuesday, or lonely in the community. November 1.

More on this project next month. Qualified voters in the election An article on the hazards of are all farmers who are eligible using cleansing agents containing to take part in one or more of REVIVAL — The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Peters, of Salisbury, by safety chairman, Mrs. Rus- committees administer. The comcarbon tetrachloride, was read the farm programs which the munity committee the farmers

> and the John Dickinson Mansion member, as well as two alternates. The regular members of

meeting at her home at 7:00. ty committee.

After the close of our business The chairman stressed the immeeting our agent, Mrs. Voshell, portance of electing representatalked to us about our home filtive farmers as committeemen in ing system, records, important view of their broad responsibilipapers, etc. The five main points ties. Programs administered by in establishing the home filing the committeemen include the system should be: Agricultural Conservation pro-1. Who uses the system.

gram, acreage allotments, mar-2. Could anyone else use it. keting quotas, commodity loans, 3. Keep references and records the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, the National wool program, and farm storage facility loans. Other duties are assigned to the committees by the Secretary of Agri-

> Chairman Gooden urged all qualified voters to be sure to cast their ballots. Eligibility to vote or hold office as a committeeman is not restricted by reason of race, color, creed, or na

22.817 Families Receive Federally ing August. **Donated** Food The State Distribution Agency

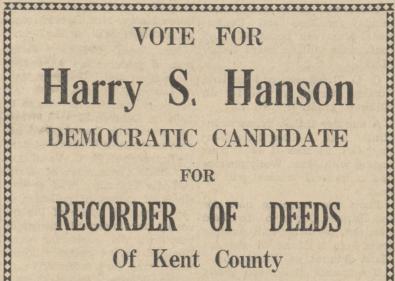
in August distributed over a quarter of a million pounds of federally donated foods to 22,817 low-income families in Delaware. food represented 71 per cent of

those certified as eligible by the Mrs. C. L. Peck, Sr. State Department of Public Welfare, according to Brig. Gen. D. Preston Lee, chairman of the Dies After State Distribution Agency.

Included in the food was flour, wheat and raisins. ness

The agency also made its first Mrs. Peck was the wife of

as follows:



In The General Election Tuesday, Nov. 8 Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

W.S.C.S., and the W.C.T.U. Kent County-Smyrna National Guard Armory, Oct. 13, 1:30 Surviving, in addition to her

to 3 p.m.; Harrington National husband, are three daughters, Guard Armory, Oct. 17, 9 to 10:45 Mrs. H. Russell Blades and Mrs. Hollywood Cemetery. a.m.; Milford National Guard William J. Walls, both of Har-Families who picked up their Armory, Oct. 17, 1 to 3:30 p.m. rington, and Mrs. Ralph O. Dra-

distributions of food for this Charles L. Peck Sr., a former Charles L. Peck Jr. and Thomas year's school lunch program dur- mayor of Harrington, and was a H. Peck, both of Harrington; two member of Asbury Methodist sisters, Miss Mary E. Clark and Schedule for distribution of Church, a charter member of the Mrs. Clara B. Watts, both of food during the rest of October is Harrington Homemakers' Club, Harrington; a brother, the Rev. Ever Ready Sunday School Class, Alfred E. Clark, of Burrsville, and 12 grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home with burial in

per, of Leipsic, Ohio; two sons, Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads



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culture as the need arises.

tional origin.

condition seems very good and he hospital.

the Milford Memorial Hospital will be conferences and individearly Sunday for observation ual study groups for ushers, and treatment.

are receiving congratulations on creation committees. Pastor Halthe birth of a son, born around liburton will lead the conference 6 a.m. Sunday morning Oct. 9, in for the Lord's Supper committhe Milford Memorial Hospital, tees. weighing over seven pounds and has been named Lawrence Paul Greenlee III, to be called Paul. be held October 18 in the Lynn-The Greenlees have a daughter, haven Baptist Church at Poco-Anita.

Mrs. Dennis Cannon, second 10 a.m., 12 p.m., and 7 p.m. grade teacher in Houston School, was ill last Thursday and Friday and Mrs. Vaughn Warren substituted for her.

Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Oley Sapp substituted for Her- president of the Maryland Bapbert Nickles at Lincoln School. tist College in Walkersville, Md. She taught the fourth and fifth The "Entrance Gates' were degrades.

spent Friday in Chester and Wil- cational buildings is underway. mington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finch and family, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley, a part and the gifts and donaof Dover, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Messick and Rosanna. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and son, Gary, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Simpson, in Newark. Mrs. Lily Gilbert is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Durant in Smyrna.

Mrs. Edna Sapp entertained Mrs. John Lemmon and daughters, Gayle and Cheryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie, at dinner, Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons, Jack, David and Glenn, of Green Spring Road, Smyrna, and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood were dinner guests of the C. Emory Webbs on Sunday and callers in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William earce and family of Dover and Mrs. Pearl Webb, of Milford.

Mrs. Anna Hawkins spent Sunday with her son, Ray, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, of New- home on Delaware Avenue. ark, spent Wednesday of last A sidewalk is being replaced week with Mrs. Pearl Messick. | at the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lily Gilbert is spending Walter G. Lekites, Sr., and Mrs. some time with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson, Delaware Avenue.

Evening Sunday school, 9:45, Donald Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Girls' Auxiliary with Mrs. Pauline Luff.

Pastor, William M. Hallibur-

ton.

Hugh Vincent is in Milford

George L. Johnson, who had 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. minor surgery last Monday, his 8:30 p.m Adult choir practice. There will be an Associational did not have to remain in the Clinic for church committees on October 17 at the South Salis-

Lloyd Armour was taken to bury Chapel at 7:30 p.m. There stewardship committees, deacons, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenlee nominating committees and re-

The annual meeting of the

Eastern Baptist Association will moke City, Md. Sessions begin

Those who attended the WMU meeting in Delmar were privileged to meet Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Kratz, former missionaries to Rhodesia. Dr. Kratz is the new

dicated recently and the con-Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp struction of the chapel and edu-

The college is supported entirely by the Baptist Convention of Maryland of which our church is

tions of interested friends. Congratulations to the Beginner and Junior Boys' Sunday School classes for having the highest grades. Beginners, 98%;

Jr. Boys, 73%. The grades are based on a six point system of credits: attendance, 10%; on time, 10%; Bible brought, 10%;

offering, 10%; prepared lesson, 30%; preaching attendance, 20%: After a long vacation, we are happy to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. John Doddenhoff. Barbara Cagle, Judy Cagle,

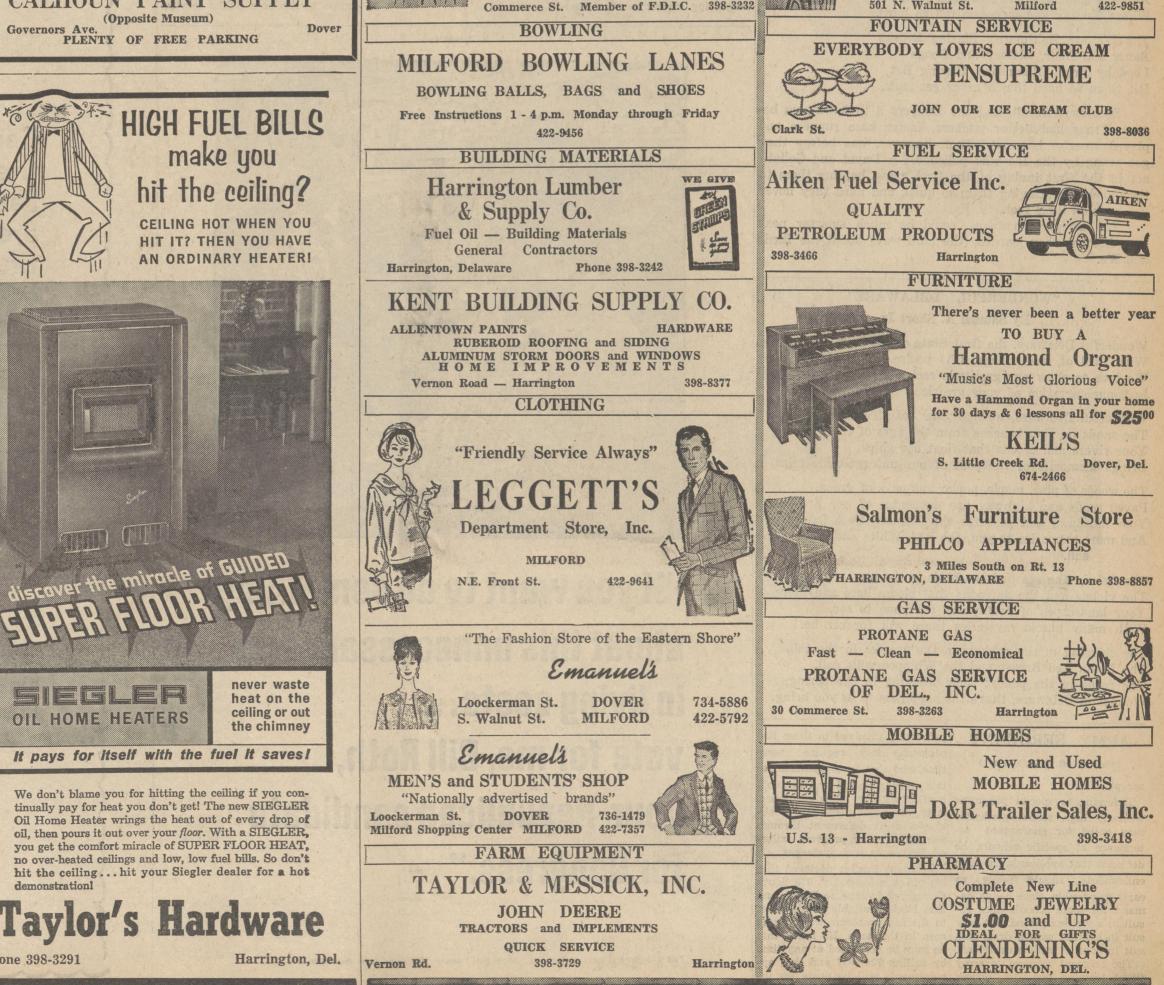
Laura Carter, Trina Dale, Ellen Faye Phillippi, Mrs. Halliburton and Mrs. Luff attended the Girls' Auxiliary quarterly meeting at Cambridge. They were shown slides of our mission work in Thailand. Total number present was 93.

**Of Local Interest** Franklin Hendricks is building a brick residence adjoining his

demonstration

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# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL St. Bernadette's

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### **TEMPORARY SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT GIVES** GIVES HINT OF WHAT A NEW ONE WILL DO

Branch, east of town, relief.

Last week a couple contractors did most of the renovation in two days without any noticeable slack in service hearts." to the community.

working perfectly, its one acqualator, or aerator, happily sions. Mass will be at 9:30 and ly, and Mrs. William E. Jester. I get annoyed when Mr. Longsplashing the effluent, or liquid, in the air. Standing beside the open-air tanks, or pools, one noticed no objectionable odor whatsoever. The effluent makes two trips thru Sunday evening at 6:30 for all or Luther P. Hatfield, who told for urban uses. Much of the prethe tank, is chlorinated, and heads for a ditch leading to children, grades 1 thru 12. Brown's Branch. Meanwhile, the sludge is reduced to A one day C.C.D. Teachers In- held on October 29 in Harringnothingness by the action of the air and bacteria.

Another aerator can be installed in five minutes and day, Oct. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m., provement in our sewer system. it is on the way. The local sewage-disposal plant reminds ending with Mass. Work sessions us of the one we saw in Millsboro operating on the same held. principal. Plans are complete now for

But the renovated plant here is but a temporary ex- the Harvest Dance to be held Delaware, and spoke of the nepedient until an entirely new plant is installed.

This should be the outcome of the \$500,000-bond issue Mann Quartet, of Wilmington. to be voted on Sat., Oct. 29, from noon to 8 p.m., by all taxpayers.

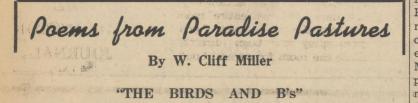
The sanitary-sewer system is operating to capacity. Oct. 30, due to the homecoming We emphasize again, the temporary plant is just what we football game at school on Friday evening.

A new plant is a must, the Water and Air Resources for the Nov. 5 spaghetti supper. Commission of the state say it is a must. This group and John McDonald was buried its predecessor have been getting onto the community's from our church Monday mornback for some time. The state jumped on Laurel's back ing with 11 o'clock mass. until a disposal plant, a lagoon type, was built.

Harrington anticipates some \$450,000 from state and Bristol and children. federal agencies. The bond issue to be voted on Sat., Oct. 29, will be paid from increased sewer rentals.

Make it necessary to hold another referendum, building costs will be higher thus entailing even higher sewer News rental fees. Furthermore, delay in building another sewage disposal plant may make it more difficult to obtain state rington New Century Club this Oct. 1: and federal grants.

And lastly, the health of the community could suffer on Tuesday afternoon with the of Milton, a boy, William Gordy. I frankly see the urban planand its attraction to industry decreased.



The Birds are Orioles, who now can sing O'er the fallen Dodgers who failed to bring A single game to their own back yard

mage sale which was held in the club house last week. Anoth-Notes er such sale will be held later in the same place and members

the 20th Sunday af- who can contribute articles for The gospel for that it are asked to contact Mrs. Rapp weedy garden patch? Or can tell you this about his farm lay is that of John, Chapter 4- and Mrs. George Mahoney. Verses 46-53.

The words of the Master: "Un- opening of the new Hess Appar- attention to economy of man- found it at the start". less you see signs and wonders, el Store in Milford, Fri., Oct. 14. agement? The questions came up Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware you do not believe," apply to Members and friends of the as I listened to David Longmaid, those Catholics who judge that club are asked to register for executive secretary of the Delathe supernatural revelation of the club on Friday afternoon ware Valley Regional Planning Not the least was the attendance Kent County Home Economics our religion lacks a solid founda- from 1 to 5 o'clock. Commission last week.

tion and this an intelligent and She also read an invitation to Every two years the county Maryland, Pennsylvania and all kinds of answers. modern man cannot give cre- all members of this club to at- agents working in highly urban New Jersey. dence to revealed truths. "These tend a reciprocity tea in the club areas of the northeast come to-A temporary, renovated sewage disposal plant is func- day are evil". Numberless sins house of the Round-Table Club gether. This year we met at Mecommitteed daily on earth, cry of Wyoming and Camden on dia, outside of Philadelphia. tioning efficiently here and gave joy to this newspaper. to heaven for punishment. Let Friday, Nov. 4, at 2 o'clock. Land use planning was high on visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Caulk parate from other types of mail Furthermore, in time, it will give the residents on Brown's us appease God by leading a good Those who can go are asked to the list of the program topics. Christian life. The Holy Sacra- contact Mrs. Moore before Oct. I feel sorry for metropolitan splendid range program, their of thumb.

ments are the medicine to 28. "cleanse away the vices of our Four new members were elect- to live with water and air pol- a unique watering system that

ed to membership. They are: lution, traffic congestion, and a was self operating. There will be an oblate here Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Miss Re- community that might best be A visit Saturday afternoon revealed the plant was Sunday for Mass and Confes- becca Moore, Mrs. David Green- described as organized confusion. confessions will be heard before Mrs. Joseph Brinster, chair- maid says that an area three to fattening animals. Their emtimes the size of Philadelphia man of conservation, announced

C. C. D. classes will be held the subject and introduced Mayof the referendum election to be stitute will be held here Sun- ton concerning the proposed im-

Obviously, one answer would He introduced N. C. Vasuki, of and a general session will be the State Commission of Water be to crowd more people per and Air Pollution, who showed acre. Not as a matter of law, but slides of causes of pollution in rather in the same way we have

from 9 to 1. Music by the Art our town An interesting ques- ming pools, color television sets, tion and answer period followed signed and merchandised in the

same ways? Of course they are Mrs. Brinster's assistants were now, but not intensively. Unfor-Mrs. Jehu Camper, Mrs. Elmer tunately, most new city apartments are built for a luxury market. A mass market apartment can be designed to give a

sense of quiet, privacy and security that many think they can find only in a suburban or rural

setting. I would hope that cities would

PENCE

TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Need cities spread out like a

sent land is now being wasted.

waste urban land may exist 30

presume the same ratio of

design their functions to be spread over a 24 hour day. Longmaid said that 40% of urban traffic is generated two hours a day, as people move to and from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paynter, work. Further, places like the most schools are inactive at at least half of the day. Why not

alone

new president, graciously wel- Dagsboro, a girl, Lucille. to have a quiet shell in which

ported the enjoyable trip to New Oct. 4:

Mrs. Charles Rapp gave an Adams, of Lewes, a boy, Willie sidy. He should be able and anng report of the rum- James, Jr.

He should be stimulated to make ed by the Dover office of the With logic will they be able to his community even better than U. S. Soil Conservation Service manager to carry on the family he found it. with the guidance of Deputy business? The farmer with a sense of State Fire Marshal Benjamin

public responsibility will usually Roy. they be designed for not merely "When I die, I hope to leave this The president announced the a sense of design, but with some land in a better condition than I Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Vosnell

Our tour of beef farms last Bills! Bills! Bills! Where do Tuesday was full of surprises. you keep them? Members of

of 60 farmers from Delaware, Clubs have been coming up with It's important that you have a

We had beautiful weather. It special place for unpaid bills. was too wet to work at home, Once they are paid, put them in of Willow Grove showed us their and papers. These are good rules cities. We have yet to learn how method of penning cattle, and

As I make my annual visit to Tom and Bill Webb, of Thomp- day and age it's important to sonville use a pushbutton sys- keep tabs on where the money

tem for feeding silage and grain goes. Many homemakers have set phasis is on reducing manual laaside particular drawers in a will be needed by the year 2000 bor to a minimum. desk or a kitchen cupboard for

Roland "Buddy" Walker man- different purposes. Some use a ages a breeding herd on one of calendar with pockets or a wall the Raymond Masten farms be- rack, hook or nail. Many are uslow Frederica. We were interest- ing small metal file boxes or the

ed in learning how marsh pasture is used which might other- book. A few, especially those in wise be wasted. farming, use regular filing ca-I suspect that Professor George binets and a ledger. It's vitally

Litton, from Virginia Polytech- important to those who are selfnic Institute, may have been our employed to keep good records. chief drawing card. Fifty of our If you are just getting started people stayed over for the roast and have limited space you could beef dinner following the tour. set up a system in a cardboard

Our speaker suggests that we are box or a briefcase type of file in for a period of good prices in folder. beef production because people In most young families the husare eating beef in record band and wife share the responamounts. One point in manage- sibility of family business. Often ment he stressed was that corn the wife is the "family account-

silage must be an integral part ant". This is a far cry from the of our feeding program. We can- days when the wife was not at not afford to try it on grain all concerned with financial matters

Clear thinking families are Over 200 Kent County farm concerned about other important tion and fees or \$100 per month ponds constructed by coopera- papers besides bills. They may tors of the Kent Soil and Water develop a filing system that will Conservation District are being keep track of bank statements, located on a map for the use of receipts, insurance policies, emthe Kent County Fire Chiefs As- ployment records, tax returns sociation. Each pond, when full, and other business records. They will provide an average of 500,- learn which papers are safer 000 gallons of water in the event stored away from home in a safeof a rural fire. It is interesting deposit box.

to note that the recent ware-It's only logical that each house fire, one of the largest family's system will be a little fires ever experienced in Dover, different. The real test of the Greeks felt a city of 5000 people required about 700,000 gallons of system comes when someone else was big enough. I'll not define water. The map is being prepar- must take over in an emergency.

## Veteran's News **QUESTIONS** and **ANSWERS**

Q-Can I use one certification card to show attendance in school under the new G.I. Bill for a period June 20 through August

14, 1966? A-One certification card can cover the full period when training is interrupted or completed. Otherwise, a card must be completed and submitted for

each month of training. Q-Under the new G. I. Bill. when will a veteran certify his monthly attendance.

A-Veterans enrolled in instilocal clubs I'm talking about tutions of higher learning will family business matters. In this not certify their first month's attendance. They will receive a certification card with their first month's check, and then must report and certify attendance for each month thereafter. Veterans enrolled in institutions below college level will receive a card from the VA and must report the first and all subsequent

months of attendance. cardboard ones that store like a My daughter is in need of sur-Q-I am a disabled veteran. gery. Can she be admitted to a

VA Hospital for this? A-No, not unless she is an eligible veteran. Hospitalization is not provided for dependents of

veterans. Q-I am a serviceman with a prior period of qualifying service since January 31, 1955. I am now enrolled in a local college carrying an academic load of

seven semester hours and have two dependents. Will I be paid the half-time educational assistance allowance rate of \$75 per month? A-No. The rate of allowance

will be computed at the rate of the established charges for tuifor a full-time course, whichever is the lesser. This is in accordance with a recent regulation change.

> **NO HUNTINGS** SIGNS Now On Sale At THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

# **Our Milford Store** is now OPEN

Sept. 29:

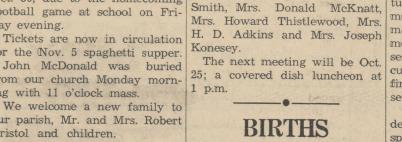
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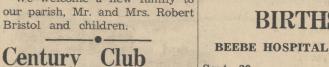
fall was held in the club house Mr. and Mrs. Gordy Swift, of design for multiple uses?

Jersey on September 28.

Sat., Oct. 29, at the hall, dancing cessity for improved sewage in which was very informative. The annual Halloween Party date has been changed to Sun.,

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**BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES** 

The first meeting of the Har- Louise

new officers in their respective Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore, of ners function as creating a design places. As usual the meeting was Oak Orcahrd, a boy, Andre for pleasant living. The ancient

followed with the Pledge to the Oct. 2:

comed the members and express- Mr. and Mrs. John Henry to get to work in an hour. I want ed hope for a successful year. Thomas, of Milton, a girl, Mattie. to do it in ten minutes. He ought Mrs. James Fair presented the Oct. 3: program booklets which are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sea- to rest. He ought to be able to

67 and 1967-68. Mrs. Fair re- gela Elaine.

afford reasonable comforts with-Mr. and Mrs. Willie James out a need for charity or sub-

opened with the Club Collect Henri.

Flag. Mrs. James D. Moore, the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, of a limit, but I will suggest some terms. A person ought to be able

made to serve two years: 1966- brease, of Rehoboth, a girl, An- enjoy his surroundings and his nighbors. He should be able to

Where Koufax and Drysdale fell so hard.

The B's are Baltimore's Blazing Brooks Bauer and Blair, Blefary and Boogs Lead by Frank Robinson's Blazing Bat Hit them so hard they'll never get back.

Sportswriters all, had the Dodgers 8 to 5 winners because "they had better pitchers, faster base runners and played smarter baseball." That, however, was before they got stung by the B's who pulled off a David and Goliath act in the first inning of the first game, beating them to the punch and stinging them so quick and hard they never got back on their feet.

The Dodgers, however, could be much smarter next year because they learned (the hard way) about the Birds and B's.

### "WONDERFUL DELAWARE" By Samuel A. Short Jr.

Wonderful Delaware, the first State of our land, With field of level tillage, Oh! you're so grand. We love to show our gratitude each day, In commemoration of your grandeur in every way.

Wonderful Delaware, we like your beautiful shorelines, The sands on your beaches from the ages of time. Your rivers and creeks that float our ships, Brings memories of the past of our unforgettable trips.

The woods of pine, maple, poplar and oaks of green, Paved roads and highway are mementos of our dreams, Your meadows and pastures the farmers' best friend, And more memories to you, the Red, White and Blue to the end.

The fish in the sea and the birds in the air, The violets and the daffodils that bloom here and there, Your landscapes of beauty for everyone to see, With many untold mysteries there will forever be.

The chirping of the crickets in the grasses in the fall, The Robin Red Breast and the Whippoorwills call, The frogs in the ponds; their croaking in the spring, Wonderful Delaware, that's the happiness to us you bring.

programs does require more

### ARMY SERGEANT | processing involved in these two (Continued from Page 1)

accept.

time, and that to compensate for this waiting period and to avoid Referring to special programs conflict with an induction notice, whereby high school graduates it is sometimes necessary to obmay enlist for guaranteed at- tain a draft deferment through

tendance at specific schools, he use of an army program tailor-ed for use in such instances. declared that applicants for such Sergeant Frazier declared that enlistments should apply as his office is located at 218 South early as possible, since heavy de- Governors Avenue, in Dover, and mand for some schools does re- that he is available at all times sult in a waiting period, but only to discuss problems with young sult in conflict with a draft call. men in this area. He noted that sult in conflict with a dreft call. he may be contacted at any time

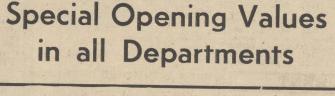
The sergeant referred to army by calling 736-6937 and that apflight training and to officer pointments will be made for intraining by stating that special terviews.



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and then sweep up and destroy the bugs.

Complete instructions for boxelder bug control, indoor and outdoor, are given in the bulletin, "Control of the Boxelder Some insects like to keep Bug." Copies are available from vaulted ceiling, hanging pulpit, warm during the winter; unfor- the Mailing Room, Agricultural

box pews, and gallery. The tunately houses are usually the Hall, University of Delaware, church is not now in regular use, warmest place they can find. So, Newark, Delaware 19711. but is opened for services once as the days grow shorter in Oc-\_\_\_\_\_

# a year, usually on Whitsunday, tober, insects gather in large Chrysanthemum **Display Now Open**

typical of the mills that used to The boxelder bug is one of these ,and each year Delaware display at the Corbit-Sharp The many small lakes around homeowners seem to meet more Laurel make it a center for camp-of the pests, according to Dr. House in Odessa, opened Oct. 8 ing, boating, and fishing. Pro- Dale Bray, chairman of the de- and will continue throughout the bably the best known is Trap partmen of enomology and ap-

Pond, about 5 miles southeast of plied ecology at the University In the small formal garden by Laurel off Rte. 24. Here the 928- of Delaware. Boxelder bugs are the side of the house, the rustyacre State Park has picnic annoying pests even though they red and yellow flowers will be grounds, and campsites for tents seldom cause damage to either seen in geometric and heart-shapand trailers. Trap Pond is a plants or animals. They simply hedges, and against the backlovely place, with good swim- are where they aren't wantedmin boating, and fishing, and wandering through the house. ground of autumn foliage along the ampsites nestle under tall In a new Delaware Agricultur- savory herbs in plantings flankthe Appoquinimink Creek. The tre s. It's popular with camping al Extension Service publication, ing the central display will be

is the northernmost cypres lake The hard parts of the wings are tecture and handsomely furnishin the United States. The pond, outlined with red, and when the ed interior, William Corbit's of about 92 acres, has many wings are spread, the bright red house was owned by his heirs large stands of towering cypress abdomen can be seen. Bugs until 1938 when H. Rodney Laurel, about an hour's drive trees rising from its depths, and which are not full grown are Sharp, of Wilmington, acquired

to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. The admissions

of age. NO HUNTING

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charge is \$1 for adults and 25

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	ADVLKIIJING all Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED"	al design, made of long native Sussex County pine planks, painted a reddish-brown on the outside. The interior has typical vaulted ceiling, hanging pulpit, box pews, and gallery. The church is not now in regular use, but is opened for services once a year, usually on Whitsunday, in late May. Not far away is
\$ <b>]</b>	and the second s	a hundred-year-old grist mill typical of the mills that used to line Delaware's streams. The many small lakes around Laurel make it a center for camp-
5¢	Name	ing, boating, and fishing. Pro- bably the best known is Trap
column inch	Address	Pond, about 5 miles southeast of plied ecology at the University
Cars, Boats Buy or Hire	Number of times to run Date To Start DEADLINE — 5:00 P. M. Wednesday	Laurel off Rte. 24. Here the 928- acre State Park has picnic grounds, and campsites for tents and trailers. Trap Pond is a lovely place, with good swim-
		mir boating, and fishing, and wondering through the house

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL	TV SALES	Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Sent. 9 A. D. 1966 notice is
FOR SALE	We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service	In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Sept. 9 A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting Let- ters Testamentary on the estate of Clifford M. Simpler on the 9th day of Sept. A. D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said Clifford M. Simpler are required to exhibit the same to such Executor
FOR SALE—Floor covering. Arm- strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and	TROTTA'S	of Sept. A. D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said
12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431. tf 11-28b	APPLIANCES	within nine months after the date
Wallpaper, new patterns just ar- rived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291.	Phone 398-3757	of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so ex-
<u> </u>		J. Barratt Simpler. Executor
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set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816. tf 4-16	MOTOR REPAIR Welders Generators	Register of Wills <u>3t 10-14 exp.</u>
Telephone 335-5816. tf 4-16 For sale-Envelopes-100 plain	Saws-Drills Rewinding - Reconditioning	<b>Public Auction</b>
For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00 The Harrington Journal office. tf	WILSON ELECTRIC CO.	and the sense and the
For Sale-Blank onionskin, four	Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 — Night-398-8735	The Delaware State Highway De- partment will place on sale at Pub- lic Auction at the Delaware State
pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8½x 13½, Good for pencil or typewriter.	tf 4-19	Yard, located on Route 7 approxi- mately 1 mile south of Christiana.
Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal tf	*****	Highway Department Maintenance Yard, located on Route 7 approxi- mately 1 mile south of Christiana, Delaware, 1 House Trailer describ- ed below, having the appraised value of \$1,400.00 as the minimum figure for the opening bid on
We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harring- ton-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881.	Earl L. Yoder	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966
ti 10-15	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	(RAIN OR SHINE) BEGINNING AT 2:00 o'clock E.D.S.T.
er and 30 H.P. Johnson Motor. Call Pat Hubbard 398-8911. tf 9-2	Roofing and Siding	1 - 1961 DETROITER HOUSE TRAILER SIZE 10' x 55' - Consisting of 2 Bedrooms with 2' Ex-
For Sale—Crimson Clover, Barley, Fescue, Vetch and Rye seed. Walton Owens 337-8552 Bridgeville.	Ceramic and Ceiling Tile	Extends to 18'
LOSE WEIGHT safetly with Dex- A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98¢ at Clen-	Alterations and Additions	The successful bidder will be re- quired to pay the Delaware State Highway Department 10% of the
A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98¢ at Clen- dening Pharmacy. 4t 10-21 exp.	HARRINGTON, DELAWARE	purchase price at the time of sale, either by certified check and/or U.S. Postal Money Order. Balance
SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	PHONE 398-3750	to be paid when said sale is ap- proved by the State Highway Com- mission.
Handcrafted Ladies Handbags Billfolds, Key Cases, Briefcases etc.		The trailer will be opened for inspection on Thursday, October 27, 1966, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.,
FRANKLIN ROGERS Rt. 13 - Harrington, Del.		or by appointment prior to date of sale.
<b>Phone 398-3556</b> tf 8-26	SCHREIBER	The Delaware State Highway De- partment reserves the right to ac- cept or reject any or all bids ob-
FLOWERS: 3000 hardy chrysan-	Heating & Plumbing	cept or reject any or all bids ob- tained at the time of sale. <b>DELAWARE STATE</b> <b>HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT</b>
FLOWERS: 3000 hardy chrysan- themums 50¢ each. Open Saturdays and Sundays and after 4 o'clock on week days. Parker Stone, Denton Greensboro Road, Denton.	FREE ESTIMATES Hot Water & Hot Air Systems	HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT HENRY T. PRICE, Chairman E. A .DAVIDSON, Director of Operations
5t b 10-14 Cxp.	Clarence (Pete) Schreiber	Auctioneer: J. F. TONER 2t 10-14 exp.
For Sale—1964 Chev. ½ ton pick- up truck. 398-8546. 2t 10-14 exp.	Owner Call Harrington 398-3656	NOTICE Galaxie Club, Inc. hereby intends
For Sale—Year old 100,000 B.T.U. Williamson Hot air gas furnace, like new. Used Sears hot water heater, 52 gallon, phone 398-8869. 2t 10-14 exp.		to file applications with the Del- aware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Taproom License to sell alcoholic liquors for con-
		sumption on & off the premises
For Sale or Rent: Trailer — 5 rooms and bath—screened porch— gun-type hot air heat. J. R. Wheed- leton, Camp Ground Rd., Denton. 1t 10-14 exp.	Butler's TV Service	cated on the Southerly Side of County Route 30, approximately 300 feet East of its intersection with the Northbound lane of U.S. Route
	Complete Antenna Sales & Service EARL BUTLER	the Northbound lane of U.S. Route 13, near Woodside, Delaware. 3t 10-14 exp.
For Sale—Space heater; in good condition. Phone 398-8328. It b	Harrington, Del. tf 3-18	SHERIFF'S SALE
For sale—Pony, \$35; also free Eskimo Spitz. Call 398-3881. 1t 10-14 exp.		Of Valuable
MOBILE HOMES Mobile Homes-Used 2 and 3 bed-	Evelyn's Beauty Shop	REAL ESTATE
Mobile Homes-Used 2 and 3 bed- rooms, 10' only \$195 down, will deliver and set-up free. Also new homes, all sizes, low down payment, homes, all sizes, low down payment,	Let us put your hair in shape with an exciting new hairdo	Dr wintur of a writ of Vanditiani
niture, trailers. Open 7 days a week.	for any occasion!	directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the premises Pierce Street, Milford.
4816. 2t b 10-22 exp.	TELEPHONE 398-8019	Exponse, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the premises Pierce Street, Milford, Kent County, State of Delaware, on <b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966</b>
FOR RENT	HELP WANTED	at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time ALL that certain lot, piece & par- cel of land situate in the Town of
House for rent—South side of brick house on Commerce Street. Modern improvements. Available		cel of land situate in the Town of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the east side of Pierce Street in said town, being
Modern improvements. Available Nov. 1st. Lillie Reese Smith 398- 3552. tf 9-23	Opportunity	Pierce Street in said town, being Lot No. 39 as shown on a plot of "Rickards Addition to the Town of Milford", bearing date A. D. 1883
House for rent-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating. Corner Weiner Ave. & Center St. Call Wil- liam Outten, 390-3276. tf 9-2	for	of Milford", bearing date A. D. 1883 according to survey made by Charles T. Fleming, said lot having a frontage on said Pierce Street of
The seat The last St and	Over Production Pay	from between parallel lines a dis-
Houses for rent—Halley St. and Delaware Ave. Also storage, Gaines Alley. Mrs. Horace E. Quillen, Har- rigton, 398-8319 or Mrs. T. C. Col- lins, Rehoboth 227-2101.	Making Army Shirts Experienced single and double	tance of one hundred twenty feet. Improvments thereon being a brown shingled bungalow
UL 0-00	needle sewing machine operate	Seized and taken in execution as the property of William A. Berry, Administrator C. T. A. of William
For rent-5 room house with bath. Available at once. Call 398- 8318 or 398-8894. It 10-14 exp.	ors wanted. Government work, 12 months per year. One style,	J. Pierce. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on November 7, 1966.
NOTICES	one color thread, no changes. Vacation Pay — Plus Bonus	Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court. CARL F. PRETTYMAN,
SUDDED	Insurance benefits — An equal	Sheriff's Office Dover. Delaware
W.S.C.S. of Union Church of Burrsville, will sponsor a ham, chicken salad and dumpling sup- per with vegetables in season, Sat., Oct. 29 at Community House. Serv-	opportunity employer. HARRINGTON SHIRT CORP.	September 2, 1966 3t 10-14 exp.
Oct. 29 at Community House. Serv- ing at 3 p.m. Adults \$1.50, chil- dren. \$75. Suppers to take out. 3t 10-28 exp.	HARRINGTON SHIRT CORP. Harrington, Del.	NOTICE In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills,
	398-3227	In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated September 16 A. D. 1966 no- tice is hereby give of the granting Letters Administration on the es- tate of Amos M Bacuchamp on the
SUPPER Old fashioned turkey supper Nov. 19. Homemade ice cream. Trinity Church. Adults \$1.50, Children 754.	24 t 3-30 call	16th day of September A. D. 1966.
2t 10-21 exp.	MALE HELP WANTED — 20 hours a week; pays \$38.50. Call 674-1844. tf 4-15	All persons having claims against the said Amos M. Beauchamp are required to exhibit the same to
CARD OF THANKS	Help Wanted_two girls to work	such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the grant-
CARD OF THANKS We sincerely express our thanks and appreciation for the thought-	Harold and Libby's Restaurant. 2 miles north of Felton. tf 9-16	lestate not so exhibited shall be for-
	Help Wanted — Collector sales- man, must live in or near Harring-	estate not so exhibited shall be for- ever barred.
during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Mrs. Messick of the Messick Nursing Home. Charles L. Peck Sr. & Family Miss Mary E. Clark	man, must live in or near harmag- ton, and be reliable. Vehicle fur- nished, insurance benefits, paid va- cation. \$125 weekly average. Call Salisbury evenings 742-4178 or	Beauchamp, Deceased.
MISS Mary E. Clark Mrs. Clara B. Walls 1t 10-14 exp.	Salisbury evenings 742-4178 or write Box 281, Salisbury, Md. tf 10-7	Attorney for Estate
IN MEMORIAM	NOTICES	3t 10-28 exp. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Ralph Tat- man who passed away Oct. 12, 1965.	DINNER The Women of the Moose will	October 29, 1966 in the City of Har-
In loving memory of Ralph Tat- man who passed away Oct. 12, 1965. Sadly missed by Wife, Children and Grandchildren		state of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on Septem-
tt 10-14 exp.	2t 10-14 exp.	

500,000. The polls for said election will pen at 1:00 P.M. and will remain pen until 8:00 P.M. Eastern Day-ght Saving Time. A polling place ill be opened and voting facilities rovided at the Firehouse in said

NOTICES

omplaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be serv-d personally, to publish this pro-ess as required by statute. FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary Dated Sentember 23 1966

tory and educational services of the department of agriculture families all season long. the department of agriculture aid City, in accordance with the rovisions of Chapter 167 of Vol-me 40 of the Laws of Delaware, as mended, in order to permit the tectors of said City to vote for or gainst an issue of bonds of the gregate principal amount of The nelle for said election will

hoice Dated:

ated September 23, 1966 The Above Named Defendant:

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t 10-28 exp.

3t 10-28 exp

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE THE STATE OF DELAWARE. To The Sheriff of Kent County: To Are Commanded:

ware. bug is very difficult and must be repeated as often as new bugs are seen. Fill the entire room **BE WISE — ADVERTISE** with pyrethrin spray mist; if pos-You Are Commanded: To summon the above named de-endant so that, within 20 days fter service hereof upon defend-nt, exclusive of the day of service, lefendant shall serve upon Ernest 7. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, vhose address is Keith Building, pover, Delaware, an answer to the omplaint. SHOP AND SWAP sible spray the bugs directly. IN THE WANT ADS Close the room for several hours



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there is still a bit of commerce plate of glass, so that he could dane are recommended for out-ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 130 Civil Action, 1966 Trank Moore Plaintiff, by boat. And Laurel is now an continue to keep an eye on his door control. important center for the poultry beloved states-wonderful Dela- Indoor control of the boxelder

At said election voters will be rovided with ballots upon which re printed the proposition to be oted upon and the words "FOR HE BOND ISSUE" and also the vords "AGAINST THE BOND IS UE", each to be separated and ach followed by a blank square in thet words that year, when the railroad ar-rived, Laurel's importance as a boloe. and rived, Laurel's importance as a And a last small wonder—Lau-re in sects on the trees before they cents for children under 16 years

**Note:** The **Above Named Defendant:** If this summons is served per-onally upon you, then, in case of our failure, within 20 days after uch service, to serve on plaintiff's ttorney named above an answer to he complaint, the case will be ried without further notice. If personal service is not made pon you and if this summons is sublished as required by statute, hen, in case of your failure, within 0 days from service by publica-ion of this summons, to serve on laintiff's attorney named above an unswer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further no-ice. ERANK E HAYES **NOTICE** In pursuance of an order of H. Lifford Clark, Register of Wills, in a for Kent County. Delaware, ated Oct. 4 A. D. 1966 notice is preby given of the granting Let-rs Administration on the estate Amanda W. Holland on the 4th by of October A. D. 1966. All per-ons having claims against the did Amanda W. Holland are re-uired to exhibit the same to such dministratrix within nine months aired to exhibit the same to such dministratrix within nine months ter the date of the granting of the Letters, or abide by the law that behalf, which provides that the claims against the said estate t so exhibited shall be forever rred. Cornelia O. Gillette, Admin-istratrix of Amanda W. Hol-land, Deceased. I. Clifford Clark tegister of Wills 3t 10-28 exp. AG. BUILDING (Continued from Page 1) nited States for food. "If this challenge is to be met, American farmers, the vast agricultural inlustry and researchers and eduators must work together to make our agricultural machine even more effective." Pointing agricultural growth over the past 15 years, he said an equal or even greater growth must be maintained over the next 15 years. Combined doemstic and export requirements will call for a one-third increase in agricultural output by the year 1980. "If this increase is to be net, technological innovation must be developed and put to work at as great, if not greater rate, than during the past 15

rears." While admitting that Delaware will lose some farmland in the years ahead, McDaniel said the amount of productive cropland will hold its own as pasture land and diverted acres under government programs are converted to crop production. Almost 60 per cent of Delaware's land area is n flarmland.

McDaniel said a decline in dairy production can be expected, but that this will be more

than offset by increased poultry production. This increased production will occur on fewer, but larger, and more efficiently operated farms. He said the regulaHautian ----

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## Felton

### Mrs. Walter H. Moore

of the services. Mr. Adam's Sun- David. day morning message was Sunday evening visitors of Mrs.

ward Moore at the organ. Mrs. Newark, were weekend guests of Clifton Chambers was pianist for the former's parents, Mr. and the service. The shut-ins for the Mrs. William D. Hammond.

week are Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr. and Mrs. Adeliah Hughes. The Sunday morning friendly Trinity Methodist greeters were Mrs. Houston Church Notes

Short and Mrs. Rachel Reed. The Woman's Society of Chris-Medford Killen. The hostesses Pepartment at 7:30 p.m. for the afternoon were chairby Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. the Rev. William J. Garrett. The charge of Mrs. Hattie Eaton. Fri, Oct. 28. For appointment postlude music. The anthem by Sharp.

4587. The Felton Fire Company's salad and dumplings with dessert. There will be suppers to go out. The ladies auxiliary will have a miscellaneous table.

Mrs. Marion McGinnis and Mrs. Russell Torbert spent last Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr. who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Irwin Wyatt, of near Felton, has returned home after being a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Moore have returned from a trip brought to the church prior to in the Smoky Mountains, Gat-lingburg, Tenn. En route home they visited Jimmy Torbert, a student at the Bob Jones Univer-day, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir,

Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Stewart Thursday, 8 p.m. and family, of Dagsboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felton School Spencer Failing Jr.

Mrs. William Haldeman, who Notes has been a patient in the Mil-

home on Friday after spending a Hobbs week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Al-Mrs. L. H. Thomas corn, Cedar Crest, Wilmington.

Sunday at the Felton Methodist bers and son, Scott, were Sun- good attendance at the oyster Asbury Methodist Receive Dividend Church. Paul Woikoski Jr. and day dinner guests of Mr. and and ham supper, which they will Church Notes Richard Adams were in charge Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, serve in the community house, Saturday evening, Oct. 22.

evening.

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Church School this Sunday at ship Hall, Monday, Oct. 3. Mrs. rington, will be in session from Mrs. Nelson Pippin. the worship service and the pro-out the day. There will be a Georgia Butler recently.

Morning worship, at 11 a.m., as, Wednesday afternoon of last 7 p.m. Evening worship serv- of principle and reasinable in- Felton Avon Club man, Mrs. T. L. Kates, assisted will be conducted by the pastor, week. next meeting will be November jective of Christian education. dian side. 7. World Day of Prayer will be Church School teachers are re- Mrs. T. H. Towers and sister, Choir "In the Beauty of Holi- 1948. held in the church, Thursday, quested to attend the service Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, called on ness." The Cancer Mobile Unit will Brobst, will play "Meditation" be at the Felton Community Fire by Bubeck as the organ prelude Frederick, Md., spent last week- ones. House, Fri., Oct. 21 and again and "Autumnal Beauty" as the end with his mother, Mrs. Louise Friendly greeters this week

Up Yor Heads" by Lorenz. The called on Mrs. Georgia Butler Monday - The Ever Ready semi-annual supper will be held cial selection. The altar flowers tis, last Saturday evening. in the Fire House, Saturday, are to be presented in memory Charles O. Davis, who is em- Wednesday-The Twelve will

Camper, and Mrs. Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and p.m. Swain. The friendly greeters are sister, Lisa. Mrs. Bertha Camper and Mrs. Franklin Swain.

The Commission on Member-Monday at 7 p.m. The Official Willoughby and son, Norman. Board will meet on Monday at

are invited to attend open house at the Peninsula Conference Neighborhood House, 1218 B Street, Wilmington, on Wed., Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H.

Oct. 17 - Oct. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice, es for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, A. R. Tyrone.

great day in our Sunday School.

mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Lowder Harrington in charge of Day) will be observed through-Elizabeth Vickery, visited Mrs. Youth Fellowship in chapel.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thom- building.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain Jones, will use as his sermon In announcing the dividend News

call Mrs. Russell Torbert, 284- the Senior Choir will be "Lift" Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Mrs. Elmer A. Smith.

meeting at 7:30 p.m.

October 15, starting at 2 p.m. The Jorden ones by Mr. and Mrs. ployed in Baltimore, was a last meet at the home of Mr. and menu is fried oysters, chicken Lester Camper, Mrs. Bertha weekend guests of his parents, Mrs. Norman Toadvine at 7:30

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wed-James Pippin recently visited nesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Bobby Bullock, rural Denton. Choir rehearsal will be Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert day at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir ship and Evangelism will meet on of Hickman, visited Mrs. James Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thursday at 7:30 p.m

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Mrs. Gertrude Tripp was a Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Hamilton Fund Investors to W. G. Holbrook. More than \$3,000,000 will be in the Houston Methodist Church Congratulations will be in or- St. Johnstown To

paid October 12, to investors in this Sunday. Edwin Preettyman, der Saturday evening when Kent Hold Homecoming Hamilton Funds, Inc., it was an- lay leader, will direct the wor- County 4-H'ers receive awards 10 a.m. Church School. Class- nounced by Hamilton President ship service. A men's chorus will for their year's activities. Coun-

nior Choir sang "Truly, Truly, Trust Him" and the Senior Choir anthem was "In the Garden." The prelude was given by Edd and and daughter, Melissa, of The guest speaker at the owner by the form the guest speaker will be presented to the various and monor at the owner by the daughter, Melissa, of The guest speaker will be presented to the various the guest speaker will be presented to the various the guest speaker will be presented to the various the guest speaker will be presented to the various the guest speaker will be Bev

record September 23, 1966. This Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of 11 a.m. Morning worship serv- is the 75th consecutive dividend in Lincoln. Virginia, spent several days with ice. The pastor, John Edward since shares of Hamilton Funds, Butler and visited her grand- topic, "Lydia, From the City of 1948. Most of the more than a bring the message. Rev. Jewell unteer leaders will receive pins tian Service met in the Fellow-Trinity Methodist Church, Har-Barbara Rementer and Mr. and The Was director of reens and Mr. and The Was director of reens and Service, Mrs. For them in additional Fund for Christ in Milford and is now year pin.

Floyd Nasser, president, her off- shares.

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist 22 foreign areas. The objective Elementary School. gram was presented by Mrs. special program by the Children's E. W. Smith, Philadelphia, call- Youth Fellowship in Collins of the Denver-based mutual find is to provide long-term growth

ice. The pastor, John Edward come.

George Gottwals, Mrs. Ida sermon is entitled "The Mission and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ire- topic "The Towel". There will distribution, Tyrone revealed that George Gottwals, Mrs. Ida of Christian Teaching," the land, recently motored to Nia- be a duet "Consider the Lilies" this current dividend exceeds by Hughes, Mrs. Lowder Harrington of Christian Teaching," the land, recently motored to Nia- be a duet "Consider the Lilies" this current dividend exceeds by Club was held in the fire house, daniel. and Mrs. Medford Killen. The jective of Christian education. dian side. by Miss Marianne Clark and Mr. Brobst. Anthem by Chancel \$24,732 total dividends paid in the fire house, with 23 members or constraints of the section of the s present.

Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. and will be in the in the class members. The Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Altar flowers this week will months of this year shows that served at 12:30 followed by a waiting for distribution. As soon Rickey Sharp, an employee of Elmer Betts in memory of loved Periodic Investment Certificates president, Mrs. Charles Harri- the books will be on their way.

> will be Mrs. Oscar Gillette and year," said Tyrone. "Money in- vention held the past May. vested in Single Payment Certi- The next meeting will be on

organist, Professor Melvin Monday afternoon of last week. be presented by Mr. and Mrs. purchases of Single Payment and business meeting with the new as club enrollment lists arrive

were one-third higher than in son, presiding. Mrs. Irwin Richthe same eight-month period last ter gave a report of the state con-

ficates alone was more than religion, Oct. 19, arranged by Junior Choir will render a spe- and companion, Mrs. A. S. Lof- Class will hold its monthly twice as high as during the same Mrs. Irwin Richter and committime in 1965.'

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come, payable to shareholders of Greenly is a native of Houston individuals and teams who earnand now manages the TV store ed them during the past year. Club awards will include the In the evening gospel service Charter Seals, Silver Cup and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, will use as his sermon Inc. were first offered for sale in Rev. Al Jewell from Milford will Window Display. Our local vol-

At Houston

Laymen's Day will be observed

Thyatira". Anthems by the Cru-quarter-million Hamilton inves-formerly served churches in and guards for their years of to join with the members of St. James Pippin called on his sader and Cathedral Choirs. The tors receiving this dividend will Ashdown, Ark., and Mapide, service. Mrs. Edward Gibbs, Sr. grandfather, Luther Pippin, Miss members of the Woman's Socie-have it automatically reinvested Tex. He was director of Teens will be presented with her 30

Laymen's Day Set 4-H Club Notes

organizing Youth for Christ in William Huinal, vice president Ida Hughes was acting president. 10 to 11 a.m. Manlove Bradley is Mrs. Jackie Butler, icers and circle leaders will be Mrs. Jackie Butler, icers and circle leaders will be mas-The theme for October was "New superintendent. Christian Educa-The theme for October was "New superintendent. Christian Educa-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mr. the guests during this service. Focus for Mission" with Mrs. tion Sunday (formerly Rally and Mrs. George Butler and Miss 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist in common stocks, whose shares Mr. Jewell is presently teaching County Links sponsor the banare distributed in 47 states and in the Milford area at the North quet. By their sponsorship banquet tickets cost one-half less for

4-H'ers and one fifth less for all adults. Decorations were made by the Kent Youth Council with Marjorie Hudson, Delores Tinley, Philip and Lee Mesibov, Elaine Ogg, Craig Eliason, Jan-The first meeting of the Avon ice Harrison and Janet Clen-

Record books have arrived. Nearly 90% of the new years' "A review of the first eight A covered dish luncheon was supply are in the 4-H office

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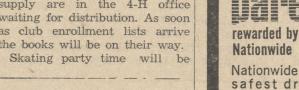
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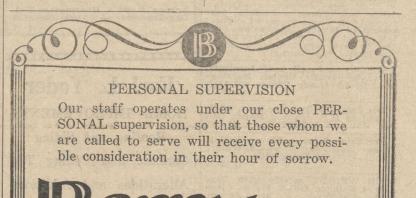
provide the special music with ty medals will be presented to Methodist Church, one mile east











ford Memorial Hospital, Milford, MONDAY - Hot beef sandreturned to her home, last week. wich, whipped potatoes, milk, Mrs. Clara Bradley spent the sliced peaches.

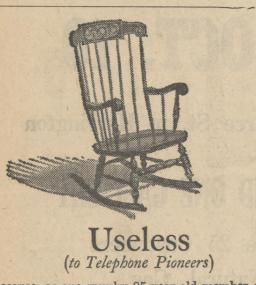
weekend at Lewes Beach with TUESDAY - Chili-con-carne, Mr. and Mrs. Devern Doty. Mrs. cole slaw, hot biscuit and but-Bradley attended the World ter, milk, applesauce. War I meeting while there. Mrs. WEDNESDAY - Vegetable Bradley is department president beef or bean soup, bologna or of Delaware of World War I. peanut butter sandwich, milk, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and golden apricots. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shul- sandwich, buttered string beans tie, were Sunday guests of Mr. milk, deep dish apple pie. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and FRIDAY - Baked fish cakes, stewed tomatoes, hot biscuit and

daughter, Debbie, Salisbury. Harry Carlisle was layman butter, milk, pudding or fruit. speaker at his church Sunday morning. His family from here Odd Fellows Service attended the church services.

Committee to Meet The John Case family reunion was held Sunday afternoon, Oct. On Saturday evening, Oct. 15, 9 in the Fellowship Hall of the the regular monthly meeting of Felton Methodist Church.

the General Service Committee Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott of the Odd Fellows and Rebeand family, Dorothy, Cathy and kahs will be held in the rooms Earl, of Dover, were Sunday of the Morning Star Lodge No. 6, visitors of her mother, Mrs. Car- in Smyrna, with chairman, Rolrie Simpler. lin Farmer calling the meeting

Mrs. Lillie Blades returned to order at 8 p.m.

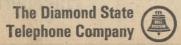


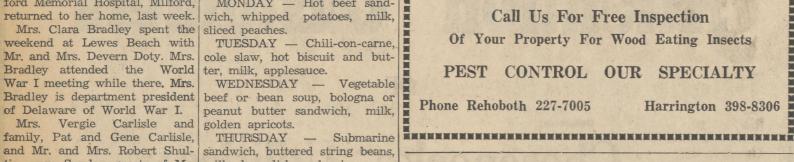
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# Of Local Interest the Rt. Reverend Bishop Brooke dren of near Dover, were Mon-Mosley, bishop of the Episcopal day evening visitors of Mr. and Delaware Food

### Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

held its regular monthly meet- mer home in Rehoboth. ing on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Taylor with Mrs. Audrey Schreck as vin, Saturday. co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin's daughter, Ann Marie, received the rights of Holy Baptism at Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. in Sever-St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, na Park, Md. Sun., Oct. 2.

nomics Extension Club held its Mrs. Edith Massey regular monthly meeting on Mrs. Luther Hatfield and Mrs. on Hospital for several days. Wednesday evening at the home W. R. Massey spent a day in Wilof Mrs. Charles Rapp with Mrs. mington, recently. Norman Brown and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent were the Sunday dinner guests of Another suggestion is to leave Curtis as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Steve Mills and family, of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Seaford, Miss Carol McNally and liam Martin. Miss Leslie Ward were recent Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallon, McKnatt and daughters.

Taylor recently spent a week- tin. end at Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Billy Abbott was among the and family were given a farewinners at the annual state well party by neighbors and Episcopal Church leaders conference held at the friends last week. The Mervines Georgetown High School Thurs- have moved to Towson, Md. day evening, Oct. 6. Billy re- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka ceived a \$100 Savings Bond for celebrated their 18th wedding livestock proficiency in farming anniversary last Sunday. On from the National FFA Profi- Monday, Mr. Kukulka celebrat-

ciency Foundation. Robert Kaiser, of York, Pa., Mrs. Randall Knox, of Taneywas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. town, Md., and Mrs. Jesse Trotta J. Millard Cooper and daughter Sr. attended the University of for a few days last week.

Todd Gruwell celebrated his game last Saturday. 5th birthday Mon., Oct. 10.

her ninth birthday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and and Mrs. Joseph Turner and son, of Houston visited their cousins, Joe, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr .and Mrs. William Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and daughter, Alice, Sunday evening. family, of Broomall, Pa. As of this writing the condi- Clarence Reed and Mrs. Rontion of Clayton Tucker, who is in nie Nielsen, are patients in Mil- concession.

Milford Hospital, is reported as ford Hospital. doing satisfactory. Fred Bailey Jr. is a patient The Ever Ready Class of As- in Veterans' Hospital, Elsmere. bury Church School will meet in Kenneth Konesey received his its classroom, Monday evening, discharge from the United States

Oct. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Army Mon., Oct. 10, and is now WEDNESDAY-Fred B. Greenly, president, will attending the University of Delaconduct the business session. The ware. theme word will be "Honor". Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler

Mrs. W. W. Sharp and her as- and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pearson at pastoral institute in Wilmingssistants, Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. attended a dance at the Clayton ton. V. S. Clarkson and Mrs. G. A. Fire Hall Saturday evening. Masten will present the program Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. is visit-

which will be a review by Mrs. ing Mrs. Florence Anderson in Harrington HDC Sharp of her European trip last Atlantic Heights, N. Y., this August. week.

Several local ladies were en- There will be a Democratic tertained at luncheon and bridge supper and dance October 29 at The Harrington Home Econoon Thursday by Mrs. Gordon Townsend. Supper from 4 to 8 mics Extension Club held its Smith, of Dover.

Mrs. E. W. Dean spent Thurs- on the menu. The dance music Oct. 3, in the Fire Hall. day with Mrs. Reba Eisenbrey in will be furnished by the H Bar C Mrs. Amy Price and Mrs. Lo-Dover.

Wranglers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette Mrs. Fulton Downing has re- was "Add Spice to One-Dish of Dover were Sunday dinner turned home after spending 10 Meal". Mrs. Price gave a report guests of his grandmother, Mrs. days recently in the New Eng- on the leader training meeting. Oscar Gillette. land States.

Churches of Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst dren. were the Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Philemon Harrington The Mother's Choir Auxiliary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell, of celebrated a birthday on Wed-

Alice Wright, of Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Paul Welch and family, tips given by the experts on how hand and the drop in demand, months of July and August. But, lowships to be awarded in March liam H. Danforth, St. Louis busivisited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mel- of Bear; Mr. and Mrs. Morris to "beat the cash register". Harrington and daughter, Marsha, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin "meat and potato routine". In-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie

spent the weekend with their Grier. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

the weekend in Wilmington with Mrs. Linda Layton and sister, your husband home when you

Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald of Olean, N. Y., are spending Frances Derrickson and daughthis week with Mrs. Wallon's ter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Lester and shop with a shopping list. Kenneth Konesey and John sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mar- Koffman, of Ocean View.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine St. Stephen's Notes

ed his birthday. concession.

SUNDAY-Delaware vs. Lafayette football Young Churchmen.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Miss Debra Wheeler observed Mrs. Leon Kukulka, were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kukulka, Mr. sermon.

7 to 11:30 p.m. Work at food

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. TUESDAY---

school teachers.

THURSDAY-

o'clock. Turkey and ham will be regular monthly meeting, Mon.,

retta Thiel were leaders. Topic

They prepared and brought to

### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

in price.

# Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and chil- Market Report By Anne Holberton

If you are one of the many ped to the lowest point in a of Asbury Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., at their sum- nesday of last week. Those who who are struggling against ris- year. This may have some rela-| visited her that day were Mr. ing food costs, here are a few tionship to the storage stock on First of all, get off the old meat is an excellent buy.

stead, try cheaper European er in price this week, as volume Mrs. Oscar Gillette and sister, gourmet dishes. It may amaze in shipment increases. However, Mrs. Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. you when you read the list of prices will continue to go up and Robert Gillette, of Dover, visit- ingredients included in many down since labor shortages in Mrs. Elsie Walker, of Wilming- ed Mrs. Mary Leinsz, in Easton, main course gourmet recipes, potato harvesting in the Mid-The Merrymakers Home Eco-ton, was the weekend guest of who has recently returned home for they are really very cheap. west continues; and the weather after being a patient in the East- After all, this is as it should be has been too cold in a number Mrs. Barbara Hill and family, ing these inflationary pressures fall vegetables. Benji and Jonie, of Georgetown, for many years.

shop. The man of the house tends to do more impulsive buying than most budgets can stand.

Next, shop weekly specials It is also important when saving money on the grocery bill to buy when supplies are plentito change in types of foods. For

Calendar for Oct. 7 to 13 milk, try day-old bread and Tonight and Saturday nightmeat.

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal conference recently.

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion,

12 noon Coffee hour. 6:30 p.m. Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen. Monday through Friday-

MONDAY-

7:30 p.m. Meeting of church

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

10:30 a.m. Pastor's group study

7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting. ----

Notes

nic shoulders, smoked ham, best job that's ever been done, Danforth Graduate other fellowships such as Ford, spareribs, and bacon all declined Mitchell states. They are using more fertilizer, better quality Fellowships Despite active government purseed, the most up-to-date weed

fields are beetter managed. The big problem is water-not

but regardless as to "why" this now the rains have come and de- 1967 must be nominated by their nessman and philanthropist. The

Many vegetables are a bit low for next year.

since Europe has been experienc- of growing areas for some of the

Top fruit selections are rather limited, with apples and grapes leading the list. Other fruits to consider are bananas and pears. Fresh cranberries are coming in and so are persimmons and pomegranate. All are wearing high price tags, but can add variety to any meal.

tions. Substitution not only applies to change in menu, but also In Soil After example, instead of bread and Summer Drought

powdered milk; or try bean, Corn and soybean yields in summer.

This week red meat prices are half the cost of production. continuing to hold their own, ex- This record low comes at a self in a better position to plan not a condition for consideration. est a soldier can achieve on his Children's sermonette, adults' cept for pork. Such cuts as pic- time when farmers are doing the next year's fertilizer program.

7 to 11:30 p.m. Work at food cheese and egg dishes instead of Delaware will probably reach a were given by grocers and gov- Mitchell, extension agronomist at Mitchell points out. This fall is for single Fellows and \$2,950 for the M-14 rifle Sept. 22 near com-

ernment spokesmen at a news the University of Delaware. An- a good time to make use of the married Fellows, plus tuition pletion of his basic combat train-

chasing, broiler-fryers have slip- control techniques and their To Be Offered

enough of it during the critical ing for Danforth Graduate Fel- founded in 1927 by the late Wilcisions must be made to prepare institutional liaison officer by Foundation's primary aim is to Nov. 1.

strengthen education through

they are planted this fall. Delaware soils are too sandy dividuals.

nitrogen applied and not used Louis, Mo., are open to men and by plants last summer will be women who are seniors or relost in drainage water before cent graduates of accredited colthe next crop season. To prevent leges. Applicants must have se- Grace Neeman, Felton this waste of nitrogen, plant rious interest in college teaching Jerry J. Smolik, Felton small grains this fall, Mitchell as a career and be planning to Luther Lyons, Greenwood urges. Use the small grains as study for a Ph.D. in a field com- Michael Cole, Felton either cash crops or cover crops. mon to the undergraduate col-Phosphorus and potassium (to lege.

a lesser extent) can remain in They may be either single or Helen Hurd the soil from season to season. married, but must be under 30 Luther Lyons On many farms there will be years of age at the time of apsome accumulation of these plant plication and may not have taknutrients as a result of the en graduate or professional drought and resulting poor use study beyond the baccalaureate by plants of the nutrients last degree.

ticipated yields may only return soil testing facilities at the Uni- and fees. Dependency allowances ing at Ft. Jackson, S. C. versity of Delaware to put your- are available. Financial need is The expert rating is the high-

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Large amounts of fertilizer Dr. Ray E. Keesey, associate programs of fellowships and were spread on fields, but the dean of the College of Arts and workshops, and through grants crops couldn't make use of it Science at the University of to schools, colleges, universities during the dry summer. Small Delaware, is currently accepting and other educational agencies. grains will have a chance to re- inquiries from interested stu- Approximately 120 fellowships

cover much of this fertilizer if dents. The Foundation does not will be awarded in March 1967. accept direct applications by in-

to hold much nitrogen during The fellowships, offered by the the winter months. Therefore, Danforth Foundation of St.

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Armed Forces Notes

Danforth Graduate Fellows are Army Private William H. Soil tests are the most reliable eligible for four years of finan- Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. record low for modern times this way of finding out how much cial assistance, with a maximum Stanley P. Smith, Route 1, Box These and other suggestions year, according to Dr. William fertility has remained in the soil, annual living stipend of \$2,400 41, Smyrna, fired expert with

Sue Perry, Judy Burgess and Sunday visitors of Mr. and the meeting a noodle burger Billy Abbott attended the Boys' Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and family casserole, crackers and orange State and Girls' State reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Em- juice for the members to sample. held at the Legion Hall in Dover bert and son, Tom, of near Dovlast Saturday evening. ast Saturday evening. Michael Morella, of Richmond, Mrs. Norman Oliver and "Orderly Kitchen Cupboards"

Va., is the house guest of Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Konesey, which was very helpful. Mrs. Jack Dill and family this spent Thursday visiting in Wilweek. mington. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill attend- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lockcuff, meeting.

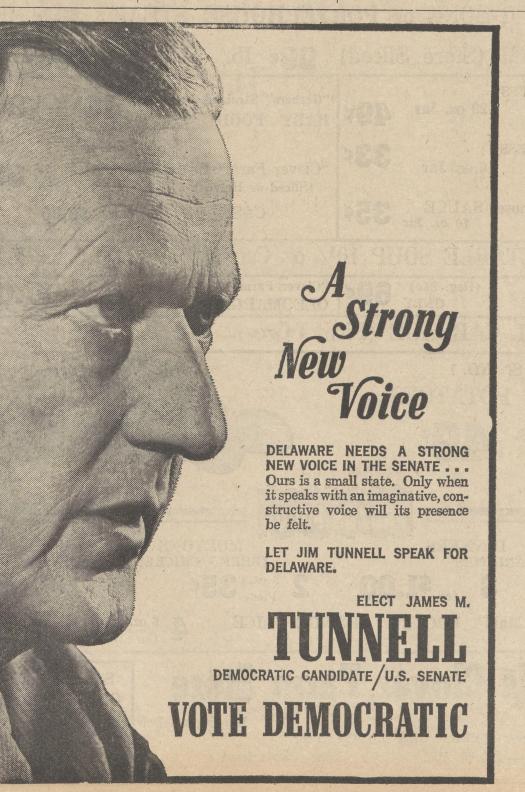
ed the baptism of their great- of Jersey Shore, N. J., visited nephew, Jeffery Ray Wilkinson, Mrs. Margaret Saunders and Mrs. visit the Governor's Mansion on at St. John's Episcopal Church, Oscar Gillette, en route from Octe. 18.

in Milton, last Sunday. The Easton, a day last week. ceremony was administered by Mrs. Gerald Helmer and chil- Nov. 7.

Mrs. Lela Taylor and Mrs. Roxie Brown gave a report on The president, Mrs. Taylor, reported on the county council

The members are planning to

The meeting adjourned to meet



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2-Wetherhold, H

4-Gary McKnatt, M

9-Glen McKnatt, M

Win at Milford

3-N. Morris, H

5-Bullock, M

6-Benson, H

8-Abbott, M

7-Hicks, H

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## Ron Morris Sets Milford Course Record; Lions Win 15th Straight Meet

Ron Morris smashed Milford's | not only when he's lining up night (Friday). course record to smithereens last with his much taller teammates Thursday night as he was clock- but, especially so, when he starts ed in 12.26 compared to the old pickin' 'em up and layin' 'em record of 13.38 set by John Wil- down. Both Hitchens and fellow son of Milton High. Harrington eighth grader, Dale Motter, have recorded its third win of the sea- done well in the past but scored son; the 15th in succession and firsts for themselves at Milford 44th victory in the last 45 starts. when both were under the old The tally was Harrington 19, varsity course record. 12.26 Milford 36. 1-R. Morris, H

Chris Wetherhold, the Lions swift eighth grader, was second only three seconds back.

Nick Morris guaranteed a Lion victory when he hung on gamely to nose out Milford's Gary Mc-Knatt in a stretch battle for third place.

Captain Danny Hicks, a track 10-Sorkness, M sprinter, made up many yards 11-Hitchens, H with a flashy, drawn-out sprint 12-Motter, H to edge Abbott of Milford for 13-Hornaday, M 14-Williams, M seventh place.

Danny Hitchens had to answer 15-Rash,H the usual question, "Hey, what 16-Minner, H grade are you in?" The 68 pound whizzer draws looks of disbelief Jayvee Harriers

## **Felton Harriers** Nipped 28-29 By **Caesar** Rodney

Coach Buddy Bonniwell's Felbrand new team which had had only five workouts.

Cross-country runners should have courage, experience, naturhad only two of the four re- was threatening Minner of Mil- yard line. lower Delaware.

Riders by finishing first in the have been able to give a good on the 5. homestretch 2.34 miles Killen's Pond course. Mitten, of C. R. was second, with 1-Smith, H Lloyd Shelman of Felton, third 2-Banning, M 3-Redden, H in 14.29.

4-Adams, H Green Devils, Curt Bowers and Howard Price, were sixth and 5-Walls, H seventh, putting Felton in good 6-Timmons, M shape at this point, since in cross- 7-Minner, M

but Clayton was offside giving Unbeaten Lion made the tackle.

on a sweep, failed, lost five. Sex-Joe Sexton and Co. were as ton bolted up the middle some

house eleven overwhelmed Har- troduced himself. Sexton carried spired bunch of Harrington High heads up a quartet of boys, who rington High School's Lions 41-0 to the 20, was tackled by Wheat- cross-country runners rose to the ran their fastest at Killen's Pond TEACHER INSTITUTE nam will be a major step forhere on Friday night. The Lions ley. Yet another penalty set the now own a 1-2 log and can get Bears back. A wall of tacklers strong challenge from the Lewes ley Brown, John Kinney and Baltimore and Washington, and American foreign policy in the back even by defeating a winless chased a passer out of bounds for Lord Baltimore team here to- a big loss.

After a kick to Harrington's Harrington received the open- 23, the Lions best offensive move ing kickoff. On the first play of the contest took place. Welch from scrimmage quarterback found Cagle open in the right Steve Welch ran for four yards. A pass to Gerry Cagle gained 11. from Reese Avenue headed for the figured to give the dallenge, the figure the give Steve Welch ran for four yards. flat. The fleet "Irish Express" Another Welch pass threaded the paydirt but couldn't get by Bare, needle to Raleigh Davis, who who came across the field like was surrounded by defenders but a runaway freight to derail Ca- paign. This they did, but strong and 2 seconds respectively.

grabbed the oval for another 11 gle at the 16. The pass-run play yards. A delayed pass over the covered 61 yards. Two plays netheads of onrushing defenders ted nothing. End of the half. was caught by Gayle McReyn- The first running play saw olds for four yards to the Clay- Sexton crash through the Blue ton 48. McReynolds added three and Gold forward wall to midmore on a line plunge before the field. Timmons went to the 36, jor Lion threats. Moore. Sexton added five, Mon-

13.42 eight yards up the middle. Sex- him down. Sexton, a couple of record. Ron ran his best race of father. eight more. The same play was the left side for sixteen yards by 13 seconds.

ed from Clayton's 47 to Harring- touchdowns, after hitting on ton's 45. Two plays later Bare three straight. went to the 35 on a pitchout Matthews returned the kickoff

before being halted by Jim to the 23. Two plays later Mc-Bob Smith, of Harrington, fol- Simpler and Steve O'Neal. Sex- Reynolds ran for four yards and lowed Banning, of Milford, ton took a pitchout to the right, a first down. At this point Lion around the unfamiliar Buccaneer hurdled a would-be tackler and coach, Bill Muehleisen evidently

in a fine 14 minutes and 4 sec- before Simpler made the tackle ty to give his reserves some actton High cross-country team just onds. Smith, 13, is another of at the 13. Stayton and O'Neal ual combat time. Wayne Melvin five.

an attempt to catch the 16-year- tra point.

old Adams.

14.49 for 12th place. Harrington Bears didn't want the penalty touchdown. Irace Williams surprised the runner for the past nine years since Sexton had caught Cagle

Riders by finishing first in the account of themselves in the Harrington's punt was downed and scored from 20 yards out.

at the 28 by Oscar Matthews. Good plays by Lion scrubs Lewes being chased by 4 foot 19—Brown, H 14.30 33 at the end of the first quarter. on a 42 yard toss to Shally.

own 35. JMC intercepted. Cagle Harriers Hands

Would you believe 16 straight tory for the Blue and Gold. advertised. Graham Dill's power- thirteen yards until Harris in- and 45 of the last 46? An in- Richard Benson, a sophomore, and finishers.

> they figured to give the Lions Davis and Brinley Brode miss- to attend one of the two insti- couragement to the Asian countheir stiffest test of the cam- ed their old marks by only 1, 1 tutes. performances by Ron Morris, Coach Harold McDonald's

Chris Wetherhold, Nick Morris, father passed away last week. team captain Danny Hicks and The popular Lion mentor's youth-Danny Hitchens, enabled Har- ful charges got together before groupings for economic cooperarington High to win 24-33.

earlier performances had indi- the elder Mr. McDonald. After Bears halted the first of two ma- stopped by Stayton and Bill cated. The Pirate took an early the race, team captain Dan Hicks lead and never slackened his had complete silence in the Clayton marched 71 yards to tague racked up a first down, pace throughout as he gave Lion squad's bus as he told the coach participation of more than 31 nascore the winning touchdown. tackle by Harris. Sexton ran for Ron Morris his first defeat and that the Lions would like to de-Bare started things rolling with 13 yards before Moore brought cut 28 seconds off Morris' course dicate the victory to the coache's

ton charged off right tackle for penalties later, exploded through the year in beating his old mark This grand bunch of kids are winning every meet with an stopped by Mike Stayton after and another touchdown. Esham's Eighth-grader, Chris Wether- amazingly low number of older a gain of three yards. Bare tried kick was good, but he missed hold, of Harrington, is probably athletes. One 17-year-old (Hicks), the left side of the line and mov-the point after the next four the best thirteen-year-old har-one 16-year-old (R. Morris), one policies based on the will of free rier in this state. Wetherhold 15-year-old (N. Morris), two 14- people are the best means of tied the old course record of year-olds( Bob Rash and Dale

came the first enemy runners to ens and Wetherhold) have cardefeat Lewes' Martin, who was ried the Lions to five straight member of the Foreign Affairs making a career out of finishing victories, three over larger Dia- Committee and the subcommitsecond to Lambertson.

course, then outsprinted his tall-reached the 30. Sortly after that, decided the game was out of own personal course record and high school are usually made up to the top of the part of put the Lions in good shape with of 18 year olds with a light ton High cross-country team just missed by a whisker in its at-termnt to make its first start a termnt to make its first start a

Older Lions, Gary Redden and right tackle went to the four-in for two plays against Delmar, No. 3 harrier. Climbing the last lack of strength and maturity by Riders with four races and many Riders with four races and many Martin Adams, were next with the the the the the Rear scored one Martin Adams, were next with another improving youngster, at the 1 but the Bear scored one and was creamed for a five yard was holding his side. Pain from 1—Lambertson, L

cramps and stitches is a way 2-R. Morris, H Esham blocked a kick and re- of life in cross-country. Even the 3-Wetherhold, H Esham's long kickoff saw two covered the loose ball. Sexton, on little fellers learn this early. 4—Martin, L Joey Gray, 12, felt a little Lion deep men go into the old the second play, romped un-Hicks started out five years ago 5-N. Morris, H have courage, experience, natur-al running ability and be in good shape after numerous practice ield. Recovering his poise Joev them. The locals were lucky to the second play, ronneed un-touched for a 21 yard touchdown. Esham's kickoff was high and deen. Wayne Melvin made shape after numerous practice back near the rear of the 2, than them. The locals were lucky to sessions. Felton was able to make field. Recovering his poise, Joey them. The locals were lucky to deep. Wayne Melvin made a Wilson with a quarter mile left 8—Hitchens, H a terrific showing although they started picking up runners and eventually get the ball at the 7 nifty runback to the Harrington to go and soon disappeared 9-Wright, L 36. Jim Simpler garnered six around the next turn to finish 10-Parker, H quisites, ability and raw cour-duise Device 12 grave an older four Bears hit him simultaneous. Bears hit him simultaneous at the line. Sixth. age. When the Devils add the Thomas of Milford a ly. Davis carried for two vards. Thomas of Milford a ly. Davis carried for two vards. 11-Benson, H age. When the Devils add the runner, Thomas, of Milford, a ly. Davis carried for two yards. other two qualities they could king size tuscle in clocking a good. The Lions were offsides but the los enroute to the Bears' fourth finishers, H.H.S. could sew up 13—J. Redden, H. other two qualities they could king-size tussle in clocking a good The Lions were offsides but the les enroute to the Bears' fourth the triumph by getting that fifth 14-Motter, H JMC soon ran the count to 35- Lion across soon and the 16-Sing, L Lion across soon. As Hicks fin- 15-Smith, H

0 as Murray intercepted a pass head of the stretch, to behold a 17—Dennis, L

14.04 Clayton was set back to the 33 thereafter, saw David Hurd catch 14.04 but gained to the 15 on a pich-a nine yard pass, Wayne Melvin 14.05 out, as Jim Harris caught the 14.09 runner from behind. Again the grab two aerials, Doug Berry recover a fumble. Osacr Mat-14.21 play was called back, this time thews had a good punt runback. 14.35 to the 39. Sexton cut back to the The Bears tallied a sixth T.D.

6, eighth-grader Danny Hitch- 20-Walls, H ens of H.H.S. The tiny towhead 21-Davis, H didn't catch the big, older run- 22-Brode, H ner but he gave the Pirate all 23-G. Redden, H H.H.S. Lions, 41-0 Sexton tried to outrun Davis Lewes First Loss the action he wanted and had 24-Kinney, H

occasion and turned back a this autumn. These were: Char-Pirates of the Diamond State Dennis Layton. Benson's 15.13 in the diocese of Erie, Pa. Sis- Pacific and in Asia. While the Conference. In nine years of hill-clocking has been bettered by ter has conducted leadership several Asian nations gathering and-dale competition the Lions only nine of the 39 Lions. Ben- training for the Confraternity of at this conference are assuming have never lost a meet to a Kent son could beat only a half doz- Christian Doctrine and lectured the initiative and the leadership or Sussex County foe. However, en teammates last year. Brown on catechetical theory and pro- in this new movement, the Unitthe Pirates were unbeaten and cut off five seconds. Kinney was cedures at several universities in ed States government, as a par-

the contest and secretly agreed

Lambertson was as good as his to "win this one" in memory of

"These efforts by the free people and nations of Asia and the Pacific are mounting evidence

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16.41 "Having visited these seven 16.45 Asian countries who will parti-16.59 cipate in the Manila conference 17.07 several times in my study mis-17.16 sions to the Far East, I am con-No times for 12 other starters fident that their capable leadership in seeking a peaceful solu-

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