ket and William V. Roth Jr. up-

setting the dopesters for Congress, the Republican Party

Tuesday swept all five statewide

Short's victory margin of 34-

000 was the largest majority ever

U. S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs (R-

a record-breaker in U.S. Senate

Trailing the top vote-getters by

Swept in on the tide were

George W. Cripps, who defeated

incumbent State Auditor Charles

F. Moore by almost 20,000 votes,

and Daniel J. Ross, who licked

the Democrat, J. Edwin Lewis,

A record number of voters for

an off-year election streamed to

the polls to pile up a massive

landslide reminiscent of the

1964 election, when the shoe was

Republican candidates swept

not only the five top offices, but

captured control of the State

House of Representatives, gain-

ed a voting on Kent County's

Levy Court, swept a majority of

Widespread ticket-splitting was

evident in the final results. In

some districts the voters threw

out all Democrats but one; in

others some Democrats survived

while their running mates are

Roth, campaigning against ve-

teran Rep. Harris B. McDowell

by 23,000.

county.

on the other foot.

IN CENTS PER COPY

Christmas Program Plans Being Completed

plans for its annual Christmas TRASH COLLECTION program and Santa Parade to be held Sat., Nov. 26 are well in

Participation in the parade is again open to everyone. It is the desire of the Christmas committee to have as many persons as possible participate. It is the activity of everyone that will enhance the parade and make it possible of last year. Everyone is eligible to enter a float. Prizes and catagories have been established. The prizes are segregated into three (3) float areas: non-commercial, commercial and a new school float category. In addition, prizes will be awarded for marching units and decorated automo-

Many merchants—businessmen and noncommercial entries have been planning their theme floats to be of greater beauty and originality than in the past parades.

The music in the parade will Melvin Brobst and the three school bands. The bands will not be in direct competition.

The 40 et 8 car will be on hand to provide rides for the kiddies and again be in charge of Albert Price and Kenneth Aiken.

The parade route will encompass the same area as in the past, forming on Delaware Avenue, proceed along Center to Dorman to Commerce and thence through town and turn on Clark Street to East, turning there to disband on ble. the way to the fairgrounds. There will be two judges stands enroute. One at Clark and Commerce and one at the shopping

A two fold part of the Yuletide program will be as follows: Stereo Console will be given away at a drawing at the Quil-

len Shopping Center, Sat., Dec. 24, a 1 p.m. This set is on display

possible a full assortment of gift Services were held yesterday Bazaar, Turkey certificates valued at \$350 to be given away to the lucky ticket special afternoon at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 24th and Market Supper at Trinity holders who are in attendance. Sts., Wilmington. Interment was Plans are rapidly being comand no purchase is necessary. Port Penn. Look for the "Buy in Harrington" sign in the window of your State Rep. Quigley

Joe Madenspacher, Madalyn Tharp, Kesler Farrow, Donald State Rep. James R. Quigley, Bailey are co-chairmen. Various the Oct. 29 referendum and to Republicans McKnatt, Samuel Short, Albert D-Hare's Corner, died Sunday items will be offered for sale, explain the City's plans for the C. Price, Walter Lang or any re- night at his home of an apparent including fancy and practical future. tail merchant asks that all parti- heart attack. cipants inform any of the above by Nov. 15, the type of entry, precedented 12th term in the cakes, bread, chicken-salad, picksize and a written description to State House of Representatives les, jams and jellies. An art table For Turkevs be used by the commentators.

List of Servicemen In Viet Nam Being Prepared

available to church groups, ser- Herbert M. Harrington, deputy Ward to be vacant. to the servicemen.

He said that neither he nor list to show who is stationed in compile a complete list is to hear from the relatives at home.

vice serial number of each serv- a year was adopted Monday because he wanted to ascertain claring the Fifth Ward post va- ial Bridge was up 9,462 vehicles iceman serving in Viet Nam," night. the information be sent to him laid out to include: in writing. His address is 3202 The vicinity of the Wyoming gained in filling the vacancy if Delaware 19808.

Troop 679 Girl Scout News

Tuesday at St. Stephen's.

Tues., Nov. 22, if the weather 19. school. The hike will take the

DATE CHANGED

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday the city trash collection which would normally be made on Thurs., Nov. 24, will be made Wed., Nov. 23.

Jacob Wroten Dies; to surpass the wonderful parade Was 101 Last May

Jacob T. Wroten Sr., who celebrated his 101st birthday last May, died Monday night at the Exeter Hall Nursing Home, Lancaster Pike and Old Wilmington Road, Wilmington. Mr. Wroten and his wife, Mrs.

Mary Torbert Wroten, lived with 4507 Griffin Drive, Sheridan

in September but had returned home, a family member said. He again be under the direction of had been in the nursing home since Friday.

Mr. Wroten retired at age 80 from Joseph Bancroft and Sons Co. after a fall on his front porch. He had worked as a clerk for the textile company for 27 years and before that had been a farmer,

But recently in failing health, the summer vacations. A six foot Olympic AM/FM he failed to recommend living bevond 100 for everyone

at the Star Lite Shop in the cen- widow and son are a daughter, available sanitary sewer within Mrs. Ada Johnson, Chester, Pa.; 60 days. The state board repre-On the day of the parade, im- a sister, Mrs. Bertha Craig, Jackmediately following, the mer- sonville, Fla.; six grandchildren,

The committee consisting of Dies at 69

served longer in the General pictures and other art work.

trouble, according to Dr. H. to attend. Thomas McGuire, his physician. McGuire said Quigley was

who are serving in Viet Nam. St. Francis Hospital in the am-Colonel Clifford E. Hall, state bulance of the Goodwill Fire The City Council, meeting back.

in demand at this time of the weathered primary battles almost ward in July. (Continued on Page 8)

any of the services has such a Wyoming Approves from the ward and that he want- Albert C. Price, Burton Satter-Viet Nam. The only way he can Zoning Ordinance ple.

Colonel Hall said, "I shall pre- The new ordinance describes reassuming his post. pare a mimeographed list to send only two classifications of land, An opinion from Grover Dale then motioned McCready In his monthly report to the phonso E. Humes, Republican, to groups and individuals asking commercial and residential, with Brown, the city solicitor, said if be reinstated but the motion lost Delaware River and Bay Authori- 2,252 to 2,198. for it." Colonel Hall asked that the three main commercial zones McCready moved back into his for want of a second.

Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, Block Co. plant, the area around such a vacancy might not exist. the T. R. Brown Lumber Co., and Earlier, the opinion had stated: Sewer Plant Gets lands around the Three B's Hos- "It is necessary for the counciliery Mill. All other areas are man to reside in the ward which Second Aerator

With the adoption of the ordi-Mrs. Frances Mason and Mrs. be authorized by the issuance of cil was making a "federal" case been received and will be in- a 2.6 per cent increase. Lucille Adamo, leaders of Troop a zoning permit. The past prac- of the issue. He believed per- stalled tht first part of next Bridge traffic for the twelve- 305. 679, remind the girls of the tice of issuing building permits sonal feelings were involved in week, City Manager Alfred G. B. month period ending October 31, 34th District: Robert M. Dodge, 1st District: Fred Brown, Re-sisters, Mrs. Linda Taylor, of meeting time, change to 7-8 p.m. will be dropped when the new the Council's decision not to re- Mann said Tuesday. ordinance becomes effective Nov. instate McCready.

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nis son, Jacob Wroten, Jr., at READY TO SHOVE OFF - Mrs. Ada Laramore of 10 West Street, Harrington, accepts keys to new 1967 automobile she won in drawing at Appreciation Night at Kent and He entered Memorial Division Sussex Raceway. Making the presentation is William W. (Pete) Shaw, director of for the first time in his life late racing. Harrington oval closed 40-night fall harness racing meet last Saturday.

a mailman, a fisherman and rail- the sanitary-sewage system. This its ruling overpowers a local orfollows on the heels of a defeat Mr. Wroten was born near of a similar referendum Oct. 29.

Farmington, Kent County, and The City Council, meeting evidence for his birthday, May Tuesday night, approved asking said he wanted an early refer-2, 1865, is in an old family Bi- for planning money, interest free, from a federal agency, the De-He had worked as a rural mail partment of Housing and Urban carrier in Kent County, starting Development, herinafter known just at the turn of the century. as HUD. The exact amount of He also had a grocery here, the the referendum was not decided forerunner of the store of E. C. upon but it was suggested the date for voting should be before

As part of the motion on the referendum, the Council approv-"No, it's too much trouble and ed asking the State Board of Health to notify owners of cess-Surviving in addition to his pools here to hook up to any

All merchants will have tickets in Hickory Grove Cemetery near pleted for the 13th annual Bazaar would be excluded. kitchen aprons, home-made can-Quigley, 69, was seeking an under the color of the color in Tuesday's election. He had will feature Christmas items,

The City plans to hold a re- sents, thru its Kent County diviferendum next year to improve sion, the City of Harrington and

> In the preliminaries to the motion, Mayor Luther P. Hatfield endum; Dudley Willis, of the City's consulting engineers, Richardson Associates, thought

> better look at federal aid; City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann thought the referendum should be for the same bond issue,

sewer improvement, had deducted items not eligible for federal aid, such as interceptor sewers, outside the community which would cut the bond isue to \$395,-000. He emphaiszed, however, the cost to users in town would remain the same as that proposed in the defeated \$500,000 proposed bond issue, because fewer persons would be using the facilities

and food sale to be held in Trin- The State Water and Air Reity Methodist Church by the Wo- sources Commission was schedulmen's Society of Christian Serv- ed to meet Wednesday morning ice. This year the date is Sat., and Engineer Willis planned to Levy Court To Be Nov. 19, beginning at 11 a.m. Mrs. meet with the body to determine Ernest Raughley and Mrs. Fred its reactions to the outcome of Governed By

will begin at 2 p.m.

Delaware State Headquarters, found by his wife, Rachel, about Selective Service System, is now 8 Monday morning. She called Council Declares Councilman's preparing a list of servicemen McGuire, who had him sent to Post Is Still Vacant

director of Selective Service, Company. He was pronounced Tuesday night, reaffirmed its The Council is made up of six to 9,280), and Maurice Jarrell

the Council's decision about his cant and that the Council was in October over the same period

| elected him.

construction of a building does iterated personal feelings were ager emphasized, will be merely sents a jump of 3.4 per cent. place of the regular meeting for not conform with the ordinance. involved and that an opposing a temporary expedient until anfaction had not wanted McCready other plant is built.

dinance which allows 180 days.

longer period might enable

Archers are invited to Wheel- body. Incumbent Democratic Safety Council, 1083 DuPont senior Brown, Herman Cubbage, Recruit, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Assembly than any other legisla- At 4 p.m. a turkey supper will er's Park Sunday to shoot for Commissioners William Spence Building, Wilmington, Del. tor in modern Delaware history. be served by the O.U.R. Class. their Thanksgiving turkey at a and William Holden were return-Quigley had a history of heart Mark you calendar now and plan benefit for Bill Wise. The shoot ed to office, defeating Republi-

stated that, after the list has dead on arrival at the hospital, motion of Sept. 6 declaring the persons, with Mayor Hatfield's swamped Democrat Harry Han- dagh, Republican, upset John W. been compiled, it will be made about 8:45 a.m., according to post of councilman in the Fifth candidacy espoused by a faction son in the Recorder of Deeds slot Pearson, Democrat, 2,612 to 2,119. Martin, Democrat, lost to Ralph the basis of his high initiative, two years ago. The mayor, it was by 760 votes (9,857 to 9,057). vice organizations, and other in- coroner for New Castle County. The September decision was stated Tuesday night, has brok- Here are the Levy Court Re- Zimmerman, Democrat, defeated 4,365. terested groups and persons. Col- Since his first election to the made after Councilman Russell en a tie only three times and publican, 1,- 6th District: Dean C. Steele, appearance, pride in the Navy, onel Hall said that such a list is House 22 years ago, Quigley had McCready had moved from the has not cast a deciding vote since who'll take office early next 164 to 1,079. February. This was cited as an year: Isaac Thomas, with 9,905 27th District: Rep. John P. William Hubbard Work, Demo- and because he best displayed a year in connection with the mail- every election year in the strong- McCready, who attended Tues- example of harmony in the votes, beat Democrat Ernest Kelly, Democrat, lost to Lorin crat 5,240 to 1,858. ing of Christmas cards and gifts ly Democratic New Castle Hunday night's meeting, in answer Council. (He votes only in case Council (9,049); Glenn Richter B. Sebrell, Republican, 2,362 to to a letter from the City, said of a tie.) The two factions were he had only moved temporarily presumably lined up as follows: ed to return and serve the peofield, and Howell Hitchens, one Traffic Over faction, and Councilmen Wilson Memorial Bridge He showed a rent receipt, with G. Bradley, Dale, and until re-The zoning ordinance on which no listed amount, for 125 Flem-cently, McCready. Councilman Up 9,462 "If these relatives will send me Wyoming's mayor and council ing St., in the Fifth Ward. He Price repeatedly said factionalthe name, rank, address, and ser- have been working for more than had not moved, he explained, ism had nothing to do with de-

going by the charter.

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Councilman Raymond Dale, The second and final aerator ed to \$722,042.65 compared to 33d District: George E. Gray, feated John M. LeCato, Demo- Edith McGinnis, of Milton and nance, any new structure must Sixth Ward, thought the Coun- for the sewage-disposal plant has \$703,994.55 in October 1965 for Republican, beat Rep. Monroe B. crat, 5,860 to 3,697.

CKRT Post No. 7 Reminds People Of Veterans Day

a grateful nation to the men and evening, Nov. 22. women who have risen in times of crisis to their country's demanned the defenses when their to congressional committees in gered by an enemy. Unfortunately, before congressional committee women at a time of their vigor- needs of the country which were of war is borne by the young. Safety Act.

These veterans from the Revolutionary War onward shared the National Safety Council in \$500,000, and the election to be a dedication to freedom that gave 1937 holding many important America the foundation that posts in the Council. One of his Kent Counsel makes her the world's greatest power in our crucial times. To- editing of "Accident Facts" day we honor these people for which is the Bible for safety per- Held 22 Years sharing the responsibility of sonnel throughout the country in keeping their country strong and outlining programs and determinfree and a pattern of govern- ing needs in the safety field. An- of Delaware's governor, will lose smothered his opponent under an ment worthy of other peoples to other of his important duties was a job he had held off and on for avalanche of more than 91,000 follow. In building and preserv- manager of the program depart- 22 years, when the Republicans votes-also a record for an offing this heritage of a govern- ment for the National Safety reorganize the Levy Court in year, men by free men with law and Council and as such was respon- January. order, these veterans gave em- sible for the development of pro- Terry, a Dover attorney, has were saying that Roth emerged phasis by their sacrifices that grams in industry, traffic, home freedom is never free and never farm, school, public information Court, a post which currently the new leader of the Republito be taken for granted by any and research. He had major roles pays \$4,500. generation. Freedoms preserva- in the two series of four regional He first was named to the po- A jubilant GOP state chair-(Continued on Page 8)

Kent County Levy Court will be its outstanding safety program in he said today. goverened by a majority of Re- 1965. publican commissioners.

cans George Kershner and Ger- Final ald Donovan, respectively.

Republicans also snatched two General Assembly of six county offices away from the Democrats. Elizabeth McFadden of Hartly defeated incumbent Clerk of the Peace Emory Assembly candidates: Lynch by nearly 400 votes (9,678

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Traffic over Delaware Memor-

in 1965.

ue for the month was up \$18,- land Wollaston, Republican, 2,-330 to 2,037. 048.10 for the period. Bridge traffic in October 1966

.8 per cent gain. Revenue amount- 2,465 to 2,146.

1966, was 14,780,192 vehicles Republican, defeated Jay D. publican, edged Rep. Charles K. Smyrna and Mrs. Estella Fiester Installation of the device will compared to 14,297,689 vehicles Wingate, Democrat, 2,481 to 2,- Keil, Democrat, 2,689 to 2,617. This was denied by Council- be the final phase of renovations the previous full year, or a gain 075.

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Shifting Lumber Kills Feltonian

Services were held at the Berry Fuenral Home, Felton, Sunday afternoon for John C. Wyatt, 28 who was crushed to death in a lumber yard accident in Dover the previous Thursday.

Wyatt was driving a fork-lift truck in the lumber yard of M. A. Hartnett, Inc., when the load of plywood sheets hit an over-head obstruction and shifted over on him, Dover city police said.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sara Frances DeBary; his stepfather, Warren DeBary, Sr., both of Dover; three brothers, Floyd Wyatt, Jr., of Lincoln; Harry Wyatt, of Wyoming, and William Wyatt, of Wilmington; a stepbrother, Warren C. DeBary, Jr Md.; Mrs. Loretta Wilson, of Dover; Mrs. Jennie Rosengren, of Bessie Morrit, of Wyoming.

Cemetery, near Sandtown.

National Safety Council Manager To Speak Nov. 22

William G. Johnson, manager of the National Safety Council, will be the guest speaker at the Veterans Day is the tribute by ware Safety Council on Tuesday

fense. It is dedicated to those who to the governmental agencies and forties country, her historic freedoms developing the Highway Safety and her principles were endan- Act. Johnson spent many hours this was done by our men and hearings outlining the safety ous youth, for the painful brunt the foundation of the Highway

Johnson started his career with 172-663-251-389-290-262. major accomplishments was the To Lose Post conferences sponsored by the sition in 1937 after the election man, Clayton S. Harrison, Jr.,

Safety. "Flame of Life" award to Gov. came governor. Charles L. Terry, Jr., as part of Terry returned to the post in the annual meeting ceremony. 1949 and has since served 17 con-The "Flame of Life" was award- secutive years. For the first time in 23 years, ed to the State of Delaware for "It's been a great privilege," James A. Ralph Jr.

The meeting is opened to the mentioned to succeed Terry is Plaque From Navy The GOP took three of five public and reservations can be Roy S. Shiels, a member of the seats on the county governing made by contacting the Delaware law firm of Brown & Brown. The

Vote Count In State

Here are the final unofficial results for Delaware General

Kent County 25th District: Robert W. Rid- can Leon Fisher, 3,607 to 1,652.

1.657.

28th District: Rep. H. Dawson Stephanie Santow, Democrat, 6,- ton. Shulties, Democrat, lost to R. 181 to 3,154. Leon Pleasanton, Republican, 2,-288 to 2,009. 29th District: Rep. Maurice Hassler, Republican, 4,348 to 4,-

Adams, Democrat, was upset by 196.

George Robert Quillen, Republican, 2,017 to 1,897. Sussex County 30th District: Lewis B. Har-publican, 5,033 to 3,939. rington, Democrat, defeated Al-

tv. General Manager Theodore 31st District: Rep. Norman A. Foltz, Republican, 3,659 to 2,760. storekeeper of Wyoming, died former ward, he saw little to be In other business, it was learn- C. Bright also stated that reven- Eskridge, Democrat, beat Row-

> was 1,168,863 vehicles compartd Phillips, Democrat, defeated Ev- 4,143. to 1,159,401 a year earlier for a erett C. Fleetwood Republican,

> > Hudson, Democrat, 2,405 to 2,-

Robert A. Short leading the tic-



of Hawaii; four sisters, Mrs. TO THE VICTOR — George a hair was Atty. Gen. David P. Josephine Thorpe, of Henderson, Robert Quillen, victor for the Buckson, who defeated Sidney lower house of the General the first man in Delaware his-Wachapreague, Va., and Mrs. Assembly here Tuesday. He tory to be elected to two fouris first Republican represen- year terms as attorney general. Interment was in Mount Olive tative, from this vicinity since the late Dr. W. T. Chip-

George Robert Quillen won 47th annual meeting of the Dela- handily here Tuesday to become the first Republican representative from this community in the Johnson has been one of the General Assembly since the late leading consultants and advisors Dr. W. T. Chipman in the late

Quillen, who was defeated four Sussex County offices, nailed years ago in his initial efforts to down New Castle County's new gain the post, defeated the in- County Council, and took a macumbent, Maurice Adams, 2087 jority of offices in the upstate to 1897 for a majority of 190. In the six election districts the

tallies were as follows: Adams-280-463-298-348-161; Quillen

(D-Del.) pulled the upset of the election. Given little chance by N. Maxson Terry, the brother most political observers, Roth

GOP leaders Tuesday night ved as counsel to the Levy from the election campaign as

President's Committee for Traffic of Gov. Richard C. McMullen in attributed the massive victory to 1936, relinquishing it in 1940, as public dissatisfaction with the Johnson will present the Republican Walter W. Bacon be- Democratic "party bosses," lack

Among those prominently

SENATE

New Castle County

Kent County

14th District: Sen. James D.

Sussex County

18th District: Sen. Eugene D.

HOUSE

Wilmington

Honor Certificate. James A. Ralph Jr., Seaman

was the GOP campaign director. Iva Ralph, of 101 Milby St., Harrington, was presented an engraved plaque and honorman certificate at the Recruit Graduation Review held on Oct. 28 at the Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

of confidence in the Democratic-

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Captain C. W. Harrison, USN. Commanding Officer, Recruit 2d District: Sen. Herman M. Training Command said, "Ralph Holloway Sr. defeated Republi- was selected honorman of his company by his Company Com-4th District: Sen. Joseph A. mander and fellow recruits, on 26th District: Rep. Jacob W. S. Keenan, Republiacn, 4,559 to outstanding military bearing, leadership ability, immaculate Republican, defeated the Rev. adaptability to military training high example to his shipmates." 8th District: Sen. Margaret R. Ralph graduated from Har-Manning, Republican, beat Mrs. rington High School in Harring-

After a 14-day recruit leave he 10th District: Sen. Robert I. is scheduled to attend Hospital Carney, Democrat, beat Paul C. Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill. The presentation was made by the reviewing official, Captain J. 12th District: Sen. Robert C. F. Heald, Commanding Officer, Davidson, Democrat, lost to for- Service School Command, Great mer Sen. J. Donald Isaacs, Re- Lakes.

Hollis E. Dodd

McGinnis, Democrat, lost to Andy Hollis E. Dodd, 84, a retired Tuesday in the Delaware State 16th District: Sen. Walter J. Hospital south of Wilmington af-Hoey, Democrat, lost to Frank ter a long illness.

32d District. Rep. W. Harrison R. Grier, Republican, 4,682 to His store was on the Sandtown-

Wyoming Road. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bookhammer, Republican, de- Ida V. Dodd; two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Edna Fisher of Annapolis, Md.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and two

2d District: Rep. Harry S. Wil-Funeral services will be in the is good, a hike is planned after A variance must be obtained if man Burton Satterfield. Dale re- for the plant, which, the man- of 482,000 vehicles. This repre- 35th District: Rep. M. Martin son, Democrat, lost to Raymond Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Fri-Isaacs, Democrat, lost to Louis T. Evans, Republican, 2,041 to 1,- ton, Friday afternoon at 1. Interment will be in Hopkins Cemetery near Felton.

TALK FENCE

with George K. Vapaa

busman's holiday for a couple world. of weeks. Fred Mott, our Kent County work unit technician with

you plan a septic tank? You bet uses workers in some 500 differ- the week is Mrs. Larry Renner, he can. Technicians of the U.S. ent occupations to help assure a patient in the Greater Balti-Soil Conservation Service in Do- safe and healthy food. ver know the local soils and their | Senator have to be a farmer or large C., 20402. property owner to receive assistance from a U. S. Soil Con- Hickman servation Service technician. The office is located in the U.S.D.A. building on the east side of the dual highway, near the Camden traffic light.

"Soils Suitable for Septic Tank Virginia Collison at the piano. and Filter Fields (Agriculture Worship with the Rev. Ron Arms. Information Bulletin No. 243) is Sunday School for all ages, 11 available through the Dover Soil a.m., Russell Stevens, Supt. Conservation Service Office.

All Soil Conservation Service afternoon, Nov. 27. a national emergency, they will morial Hospital. be available to monitor for radio- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, business meeting the new secre- from the class. Thanksgiving

Kent Soil and Water Conserva- Trice, of Wilmington. blanket of vegetation over our ter, Evelyn, of Baltimore, were for an auction of furniture and aries. fields to protect them during recent Sunday guests of Mr. and other articles to be sold by the The Avon Club will have a winter is probably our most im- Mrs. Wade Isner. Mr. and Mrs. WSCS. The Society will also have food sale and bake at the Fire portant soil conservation prac- Clyde Bragg and family, of a case made to preserve the Hall this Saturday morning. The tice. The green leaves of cover Greenwood, were recent guests church's early communion serv-bake will open at 10 o'clock. crops seem to get all the credit. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ice. Instead of exchanging gifts They prevent erosion, break the Isner. crushing force of the raindrops, and hold the snow so that it ing were Sunday guests of Mr. benefits of the busy root when brated their 20th wedding anni- For reservations call Archie Dill been confined in her home for we figure crop residues alone will versary, Thursday evening. or Mrs. Elwood Jester. protect our fields during winter. Guests were Mr and Mrs. Dallas A single plant of winter rye was Neal and Keith, of rural Denton. attending the Wyoming-Camden ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. once grown for four months in a Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal, Round Table Club, Friday after- Thomas, last Saturday afternoon. box with less than two cubic Charlotte and Cindy, of Concord, noon were, Mrs. Charles Harri- James Pippin recently visited feet of earth. During that period and Kenny and Rita Ann Scott, son, Mrs. Bradley Steele, Miss Billy Behlke, Dennis Gadow, and the root system had developed Ice cream and cake were served. 378 miles of roots and an addiuous use. Roots help soils to become "mellow", as many people ter, Mrs. Gerald Banning, staysay. They improve drainage and ed in Baltimore, to be with him. allow for better air movement Dead or alive, the root is mighty Eva O'Day, of Greenwood. important!

ponds in the Kent Soil and Wa- Isaac Noble were Thursday eveter Conservation District are ning guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearstocked with bass and bluegill ins. sunfish under a cooperative arrangement between the Soil Con- ald, Kim and Jay, were Sunday servation Service, Delaware dinner guests of her parents, Mr. Game & Fish Commission and the and Mrs. Walter Patton. Sunday U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. afternoon visitors were Mr. and Stocking is usually done in the Mrs. John Holzener and Johnnie, spring and fall. At present there of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Edgar are 127 farm ponds in the coun- Willis, Allen, Ricky, Scotty, and ty stocked with fish. Almost every Maxann Lord, Susan and one of these ponds is suffering from the lack of being fished. We know a lot of non-rural people, especially those with children, who are always looking for Saturday evening guests of Mrs. a good pond to fish. Seems to me we should do more about getting these two problems together.

the federal or state government guest. She was a roommate of stocks your pond? This is a question asked many times. The answer in Delaware is "No," you pond to the public.

The newsletter of the National Association of Soil and Water

Milford Memorial Hospital. Conservation Districts had this interesting article recently: Of Local Interest Bricks and blocks made of soil treated with a petroleum based with conventional concrete blocks Miss Jo Anne Matthews. and clay bricks. The new buildasphalt to 10 parts of soil. The Notes mixture is compressed at over 1,000 pounds per square inch and then cured. Scientists, who developed the technique, say that soils are suitable for the process. Estimates of the investment plant include outlays for "dirt and butter, milk. mining"—a new term!

The giant job of protecting our milk. food against pests, disease and damage is given in the new Year- potato chips, lima or peas, rolls book of Agriculture, "Protecting and butter, milk. Our Food"

attack our food, as well as 1,500 milk.

plant diseases and 250 animal Felton diseases. Their damage results in spoilage and decay. So protecting our food is a giant job, and a vi-Your county agent is off on a tal one for both America and the

graphs the Yearbook follows our Choir anthem was "We Are Litstove. Every stage of safeguard- He'll Make It Plain" with George Mrs. Kenneth East, of Seaford. ing food from pests is described. Rawding singing the solo part Can a soil conservationist help The Department of Agriculture of the anthem. The shut-in of Kent General Hospital, Dover.

capabilities and are most willing Boggs, and Congressman Mc- ly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. to help you select a proper site Dowell each have a limited num- Edward Moore. for septic tank and filter fields. ber of copies of the Yearbook Many soils and areas in Kent for free distribution to consti-County can cause serious and tuents. They may also be obtain- and Miss Lola Brown, of Churchcostly septic tank problems. If ed for \$2.50 from the Superinten- hill, Md., friends of Rev. and you are not sure of your soils dent of Documents, Government Mrs. Charles L. Trader. call on these men. You don't Printing Office, Washington, D.

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church, A very good booklet entitled 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs.

planning homecoming Sunday

Last week's paper stated Willie office of the U.S. Soil Conser- Breeding as being a patient in bert and Mrs. Russell Torbert. vation Service are trained radio- the Easton Memorial Hospital, varion service are trained radio it should have read Milford Me- short memorial reading in mem- Christmas package has been sent nies are used for many things,

active fallout on Kent County of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and read the minutes. It was an- Lynn Torbert is the chairman. Mrs. Ralph Trice and other Sun- nounced that \$133.34 was made at The Thanksgiving-Christmas din-Winter cover crops are begin- day dinner guests were their son the recent bake. \$45.48 was col- ner will be held Dec. 7. Gifts

Mrs. Isaac Noble returned to Richter, and Miss Nellie Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, tional 6,000 miles of root hairs. her home last week after staying Incredible, isn't it? Roots pro- for some time with her grandvide food for many necessary or- son, Dale Nagel, while his fathganisms in the soil. They rebuild, er, Wilmer Nagel, was a patient or rebind, the soils structure in Easton Memorial Hospital and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and within the soil Roots of legumes Lindy, were recent Sunday dinprovide nitrogen to the soil. ner guests of his mother, Mrs. spent the weekend with her par- Last Sunday afternoon, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Dorothy and Debbie and Keith Downes. A dozen farm ponds were re- Russum, of Denton, Mrs. Pearl cently stocked with fish. Farm Billick, Mary Gerardi and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDon-Chuckie Willis, of Denton, and Mrs. Mary Francis Gardner, of

Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day were Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston, Do you have to make your Miss Norma Jean Koenig, of farm pond open to the public, if near Baltimore, was a weekend Peggy Wilson at Salisbury State

Mr. and Mrs. Wengel Patton, do not have to open your pond of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold to the public. If you build it with Adams, of rural Federalsburg, were Thursday evening guests of federal cost-sharing funds, you still do not have to open your still do not have to open your near Denton.

> Little Randy Perry, son of Mrs. Janet Perry, is a patient in the

binder are expected to compete as her overnight guest Monday,

Miss Teresa Lynn Hubbard had

ing materials are made from a mixture of one part of petroleum Harrington School

MENU - Nov. 14 - 18

MONDAY - Goulash and about one-third of the world's cheese, macaroni, string beans, fruit, bread and butter, milk. TUESDAY — Ham and cabneeded to set up a production bage, whole boiled potato, bread

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs, baked beans, fruit or tossed salad,

THURSDAY - Fried chicken,

FRIDAY - Fish fillet, maca-Some 10,000 kinds of insects roni, kale, bread and butter,

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Rev. Charles L. Trader's Sun-In 416 pages and 105 photo- The Grace of God." The Junior more Center, Room 3517, Towson, Williams, Senator Md. The Sunday morning friend-

Sunday morning church visitors were Miss Fannie Wallace

The Methodist Youth Fellowship held their regular weekly meeting Monday evening.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon, Nov. 7. Mrs. Annabel Morrow was acting president. Mrs. Russell Torbert was in charge of the worship service which consisted of a hymn, scripture reading and a prayer. The theme of the afternoon program was "The Missionary In an Uprooted So-Wesley Methodist Church are ciety." This program was in Hughes, and Mrs. Thomas Kelley. charge of Mrs. Walter H. Moore Dale Hammond, president, preand she was assisted by Mrs. Bess Hargadine, Mrs. Lynn Tor-

ning to appear throughout the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy lected for UNICEF. The WSCS will be brought in for the Boys Mrs. Nacile Isner and daugh- Dec. 3 is the tentative date set and Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Missionat the Christmas program there

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- will be a mite box for donations. Hobbs The Manship WSCS will have melts into the soil—among other and Mrs. George Cook, of Pres- its annual Thanksgiving Day dinner, Nov. 24, starting at noon were glad to see her in church roots? We tend to overlook he Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott cele- in the Manship Church House. Sunday morning, as she had

> Avon Club of Felton members Martha Godwin, Mrs. Erwin Bobby Bullock

from a visit in Rhode Island. Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes Ervin S. Pippin and son, have been spending a couple James, recently visited Luther which breaks down from contin- John Hopkins Hospital, Balti- days with their son and family, Pippin and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson more. Mrs. Nagel and his daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and Pippin, Denton. wood Gardens, Wilmington.

Patty Warren, a student at Mrs. Stella Fountain, last Thurs-Hood College, Frederick, Md., day.

Mrs. William Eliason was host-Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore panion, Mrs. A. S. Loftis.

spent Saturday in Wilmington. They were luncheon guests of Mrs. William E. Haines.

Sam Ludlow, student at the University of Delaware, Newark, News day morning message was "By spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

the Soil Conservation Service, has food supply from the farmer's the Sunbeams". The anthem of A .C. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. kindly agreed to guest this field to the saucepan on the the Senior Choir was "Some Day William H. Parsons and Mr. and Max Stopfer is a patient in the

> Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were Mrs. Torbert's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Raughley entertained their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elton Raughley and daughter, Glenda, of Wyoming, on Sunday at dinner in honor of Mrs. James S. Raughley's birthday. Mrs. ed with a beautiful cake and told us about the vans that are followed. We all realize we other gifts.

Don Brittingham, U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., was home for the weekend.

The Willing Workers Class met for its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday evening, Nov. 2. The hostesses for the covered dish supper were Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. Reed sided at the meeting. Paul Woikoski Jr. read the Bible. Happy will have a soup sale Nov. 15. Mission in Africa under the Rev.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Friends of Mrs. Elmer Butler Mrs. Norman Butler, Andrew-

Mrs. William Keddie and three Tuckahoe Neck, called on his children have returned home mother, Mrs. George Butler, last

Mrs. Dawson Fountain and guest,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert War- and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited ren and family, Janie and Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas and family, of Centreville.

Arthur Butler, of Odessa, and ess to her bridge club, the past sister, Mrs. Alton Tregory, of Easton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Georgia Butler and com-

NOTICE

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Country Lane Extension Club

By Jane Everline

The Country Lane Home Economics Extension Club met Tues., Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Doro-

There were several committee cyclts and motorcycles. There reports all promoting quite a bit were 5000 motor bikes to be liof discussion. Health chairman, censed by Oct. 27, in Delaware. Mrs. Mary Collison, told us of a Mrs. Mary Lou Wright attendof program whereby all children ed the consumer forum held at would be immunized against Wesley College. The topic was small pox, diptheria, etc. If wills and estates, and Mrs. there were no vacines available, Wright gave us a very good remost parents would be up in port on this meeting. There was arms in time of an epidemic, but a panel of three men who spoke

international relations chairman, eral question and answer period per way of using food and cooking. Our club voted to contribute to the stamp plan which will be day, November 9th at 7:30 at used towards purchase of a van. Dover.

Citizenship — There was some discussion on the leaflets that are arriving in our mail boxes fraom the various political candidates. Some read these thoroughly, while others ignore them com-Our president, Mrs. Jean Dono-

Birthday was sung to those hav- van ,told us about Pennies For 12:30. Mrs. James Cahall gave a ing birthdays in November. A Friendship. It seems these penory of Mrs. Adelia Hughes. At the to Earl Walter in Viet Nam, the ACWW (Associated County Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Women of the World), UNICEF, Psychoanalyze Radio Free Europe, to name a Bessie

Mrs. Donovan also told us about tht recent safety meeting held in Dover. A member of the DuPont Company talked about falls and injuries resulting from id souls are likely to blame our weight. It isn't practical to take them; also about carrying milk lack of fortune on high taxes, a young, timid cow, or a timid cartons of sand in the car in the bad luck or wherever we can steer to a psycologist, of course, winter to sprinkle on ice. Laws pass the buck. It may be that we to build up their personality

many do not seek the medical on the importance of making a help that is available to all.

on the importance of making a sonality. Rather extensive tests more equal.

This many be due to a shrinking personality. Rather extensive tests more equal. Mrs. Charlotte Anne Collison, ferent kinds of insurance. A gengoing to India and other coun-should have a will, but it's one to 8 pounds of energy (about 14 which ones are the aggressive

> this will prompt us into action. We were reminded of county

Due to illness, our program chairmen for the month were unable to be with us. They sent the material however, and there was a short discussion on "erderly kitchen cupboards."

Our December meeting will be our Christmas party, Tues., Dec. 6, at the Bridle Bit. Dinner at

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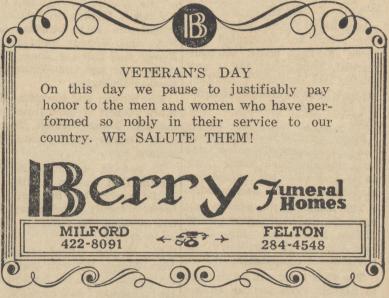
ing wealth, is nevertheless con- may pay to divide the herd. steer or cow gains more than an- those "pushy" individuals, startmay be due to a shrinking per- of growth when competition was going to initial and other countries of those things we put off; maybe to 15 pounds of hay) per day, it type? — The Drovers Journal, has been found that some cows Kansas City, Mo.

in a herd may practically starve on the ration.

If you have 100 cows and dole out 1.500 pounds of hav a day the "boss" cows will get more than aggressive, it seems, to get ahead their share. The timid ones and in this tough old world. We tim- first-calf weaners may lose were discussed pertaining to bi- just lack an aggressive nature. But the Iowa tests, based on stu-A steer or a beef cow, not dies of some 10,000 cattle over much concerned with accumulat- the state, tend to show that it

cerned with getting enough to In one case a farmer sorted out eat. Breeding and a lot of other the highest-gaining steers after factors may determine why one 60 days. The rest, undeterred by other on the same rations. At the ed to do better. These fast gainsame time part of the trouble ers slowed down in their rate

by Iowa State University tend This may pose a brand new to prove this. Although univer- problem for feeder buyers. How sity specialists have told farmers do you look over some promising they can winter a beef cow on 7 feeder calves and determine



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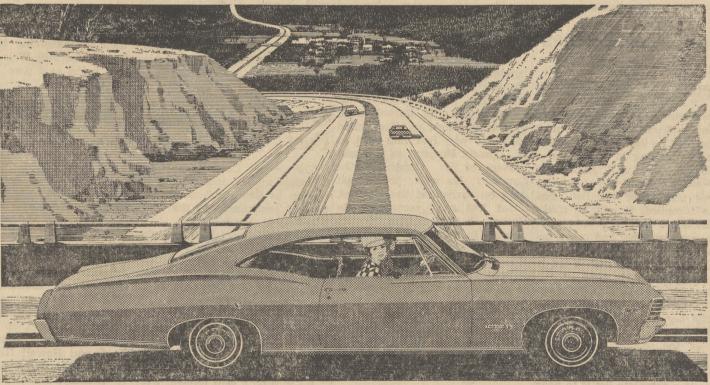


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Church Notes

perintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship serv- 1360. ice. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "Prayer - The Christian's Privilege." Anthems by Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel. 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins

Building. 7 p.m. Evening worship serv-Jones, will use as his sermon top- Auxiliary with Mrs. Pauline For the gospel message the Rev. ic "The Man Who Could Not Luff. Wait". The Chancel Choir will sing "Lead Me All the Way."

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell in memory of church until Sun., Nov. 13. Ser- Grace Bradford sang a very love- meeting. parents and brothers.

Friends greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith. Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

The Senior High M.Y.F. is sell- Rev. Alton Jesse. ing fruit cakes to help their Ko- Special music is being provid- birthday on Oct. 31. Miss Susan Taylor.

Choir, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; choir and the quartet again on too good. Crusader Choir Thursday at 6:30 Sunday evening. p.m.; Chancel Choir, Thursday Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Felton School

MENU - Nov. 14 - 18 MONDAY — Hot beef sand- eign Missions in December." wich, candied sweet potatoes, milk, applesauce.

meat sauce, bread and butter, buttered string beans, milk, fruit. WEDNESDAY — Homemade vegetable or bean soup, peanut butter or bologna sandwich, milk,

sliced peaches. THURSDAY — Meat loaf, bread and butter, buttered cabbage, milk, cocolate pudding. FRIDAY — Fish burger, macaroni salad, milk, fruit jello.

Kent General Hospital Notes Nov. 1 to 8

ADMISSIONS Doris Jarrell, Felton Max Stopfer, Felton DISCHARGES Doris Jarrell Elizabeth Banks

Armed Forces Notes

Second Lieutenant Warner W. at 204 W. Mount Vernon St., Smyrna, completed an air defense officer orientation course at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., Nov. 4.

Lt. Price was graduated from St. Andrew's School in Middletown in 1959 and received a B. A. degree in 1963 from Brown University in Providence, R. I.

He was a sales representative for the Warner W. Price Co., Inc., before entering the Army.

Army Private Ronald L. Craft, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Craft, 314 Rehoboth Blvd., Milford, completed a four-week clerk course at Ft. Jackson, S. C., Nov. 4.

He was trained in the preparation of military records and handling correspondence. Instruction was also given in typing and fundamental s of the Army filing system.

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men overseas and at home. If you are wondering what you might be missing; if you want to travel and have a desire to know people and at the same time realize the greatest experience you've ever had, then it would pay you to contact your nearest US Army Recruiting Sergeant in many fields of nursing.

10 am. Church School. Classes Frazier, at 218 S. Governor's p.m. for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, su- Ave., Dover, or make an appoint- The M.Y.F. will hold a bake

Baptist Church

Pastor, William M. Hallibur-Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. ald Bullard, superintendent.

study.

8:30 p.m. Choir practice. vices nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The 13, from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. The tian", Matt. 8:22-24.

ice will be November 23 at 7:30 ard Copple and Bill Halliburton) treatment and her condition Clyde Tucker, Robert Taylor. p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, will sing on Thursday evening. seems to be improving. A youth choir will sing. Rev. Church Choir on Friday and on William Legates entered Mil- and will be reopened at Decem- the various means they use to in- dent-Athlete at Delaware" fol-

at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir, gan and Mrs. Edith Hughes at the celebrated the 11th anniversary

The Woman's Missionary Union Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers, will meet Tues., Nov. 15, 7:30 of Wayne, Pa., spent the weekend p.m., in the home of Mrs. Grace with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, 304 Dorman St. They Albert Webb. will be discussing the program

The annual meeting of "Bap- mond. Kensington, Md.

The Royal Ambassadors are planning to attend the November 19 basketball game between the Fire Company Baltimore Bullets and the Boston Celtics in Baltimore. Arrange- Report ments are being made for dinner and talk with the players.

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es for all ages. a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes covered by insurance, \$100. with services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 traveled, 610.

each service. A covered dish prize, \$10, Robin Hill, daughter Thursday.

ment by calling 736-6937 or 674- sale on Nov. 19, beginning at 10 Holloway; third prize, \$4, Cheryl spent two weeks with Mr. and

Friendly greeters and flower committees for November are: Mrs. Henry Capehart and Mrs. Raymond Vanderwende. Ushers are: Emmett Herring-

ton, Charles Hayes, Mark Dufen-

dach, Major Sockrider and Walter Studte. Jr. The services were largely at-Junior Choir and sermon, "God Calvin Minner and Benjamin gram. ice. The pastor, John Edward Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Girls' Sees the Inside" - "Love Divine". Moore.

Love of Your Life."

Revival is going on at our 7:30 with a song service. Mrs. is was decided to be a dinner

Twelve will meet at the home of morning message will be given The flowers last Sunday were surer, Bill Outten; financial secby the visiting evangelist, the presented by Mr. and Mrs. John retary, Richard Shultie; fire re-duled Tues., Nov. 22, in the uni-

John Edward Jones will bring Saturday evening the church ford Memorial last Tuesday and ber meeting and followed by sure that each student works at lowing a luncheon. choir and a duet (Bill Hallibur- is expecting to undergo surgery elections. rehearsals: Cherub ton and Rudy Tidwell). Church Wednesday. His condition isn't

Master Robert Capehart, son Mrs. Rosalie Quillen at the or- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart, of his birth, Saturday.

for the "Week of Prayer for For- Felton, was a Sunday visitor of and clerk of the orphans' court, Norman of Brandywine High Murray, director of the Extenher sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ham- Grafton Heather; recorder of

tist Convention of Maryland" is Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb clerk of the peace, W. Frank TUESDAY - Spaghetti with being held November 14 - 17th, spent Sunday afternoon and eveat Kensington Baptist Church in ning with the John Clarks, on auer, Jr.; treasurer and receiver Green Spring Road, Smyrna.

By Al Price

class grades go to the Intermedi- ing of the Harrington Volunteer himself in his office Friday. ate Boys 77% and to the Begin- Fire Company was held last Clyde Tucker, presiding.

Fire Recorder's report for Oc- horses.

T. Webb at the organ. Call to Ambulance report for Octo- than \$2450 to Pat Fry's Intersecworship by the pastor, the Rev. ber-17 trips, 38 men in service, tion Service Station. Harry A. Bradford. Next Sunday, 25 1/2 hours in service, 55 man- Mr .and Mrs. Theodore Jory Nov. 13, will be homecoming day, hours in service, total miles spent th weekend with Mrs. Lil-

Price, III, 25, whose parents live p.m. The Rev. Donald O. Clen- Bill Outten, chairman of the

CHRISTMAS

LA CONTROL CON

Firemen's meeting will be held Wednesday evening in Hartly At U. of D. Fire Hall with memorial services to be held paying homage to our deceased members in the high schools in Delaware have Edna P. Purnell, Georgetown county for the past year. Dele- been invited for the first time to High School guidance director; gates appointed to attend from the University of Delaware's an-Sister Miriam Rose, assistant Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Don-tended last Sunday morning; the this company are: C. D. Mills, nual guidance conference pro-

The evening service started at day evening of December and college-bound students.

A special Unified Evangelistic minister gave an illustrated ser- company for 1967—President, dary education, but much earlier Office of Counseling and Testing. Oct. 26: Service is being held Sun., Nov. mon, "Life's Voyage of a Chris- James Temple; vice president; secretary, Robert Taylor; trea-school," Dr. Ott said. Shoup in memory of her mother's corder; chief, Dale Dean; ambu- versity's student center. More lance captain, Robert A. Wilson; than 100 guidance counselors rean orphan fund. Please see ed for the revival services. The Mrs. Willis Voshell has been ambulance secretary - treasurer, from throughout the state are church choir and a quartet (Lin- a patient in Milford Memorial Donald McKnatt. Directors: expected to attend. The Union Thanksgiving Serv- da Rogers, Don Comstock, Rich- Hospital since last Tuesday for Douglas Mills, Miles Draper,

Sixteen Years Ago Journal Files

FRI., NOV. 10, 1950 In the general election, the missions procedures. deeds, Robert A. Saulsbury; Hazel; coroner, William Fleischof taxes, Grier E. Minner; sheriff, William Paskey. Levy Court winners were Amos Minner, Robert Pippin, and Edward

Clee Vaughn, 72, for many years publisher of the Dover Index, one of the oldest weekly The regular November meet- newspapers in the state, hanged

Monday evening with President the Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Tuesday night after Funday Drive Report — \$2600 an illness of a few days. He was received to date. Chairman Bill born in Oxford, Mass., but had Outten stated drive still open lived in Harrington the past few and funds are coming in nicely. years. He was a shoer of harness

et; Alvin Brown, superintendent ral; 35 miles traveled; 46 men U.S. 13 Sunday night, ran across of the Junior Department. Class- in service; 2 3/4 hours in service; a service station area, rammed a 35 1/2 man-hours in service; car, and clipped off a pair of 11 property involved \$1500; loss not gasoline pumps, starting a flash

lian Harmstead at Rehoboth

Asbury Methodist today. Men and women are need-daniel will be the guest speaker. fire essay committee announced Wyoming, were dinner guests of School, Richard Connell of Dov- sion Division. ed in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps There will be special music at the winners as follows: First Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen er Air Force Base High School, A morning welcoming address

Contact Sergeant Walter R. luncheon will be served at 12:30 of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill; second Mr. and Mrs. Fred Challis has admissions counselor. Connell is Shirley, provost and vice presi- Oct. 27: prize, \$6, Sandra Jo Holloway, returned to their home in Chat- president of the Delaware Per- dent for academic affairs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert tanooga, Tenn., after having sonnel and Guidance Association. Klapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr.

The Kent County Volunteer Guidance Program

Dr. Edward R. Ott, director of Stover, William Penn High Next month our company will admissions at the university, said School guidance director. Bradford chose his text from serve as host to the Kent County the junior high schools were in-7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Matt. 22:37-38 and its was, "The Volunteer Firemen's Association, cluded in recognition of the imbeing held on the second Wednes- portance of early counseling of Jones, William R. Baldt, admis-"The time to think about col-

> ly solo, "Harbored in Jesus". The Nomination of officers of this student is completing his secon-berton, acting director of the preferably in junior high The annual conference is sche-

University personnel will de-

scribe the institution's efforts to Nominations closed for tonight admit all qualified students, and athletics, will discuss "The Stuhis maximum capacity.

meaningful areas of discussion at designed to help university stuthe Nov. 22 meeting and ways to dents reach their full potentials. coordinate school-university ad- | Speaking will be Mrs. Elizabeth Eager, supervisor of the Democrats made a clean sweep Many of the state's leading College Reading Program, part

and John H. Jones, university will be given by Dr. John W. Rust, Lincoln, girl.

Others in the workshop com- Scottish Rite To mittee were James A. Gennaria, Mount Pleasant High School Meet In Dover guidance counselor; Jeanette R. McDonnal, dean of students at Pierre S. duPont High School; Maren McDowell, Dover Senior Guidance counselors at junior High School guidance counselor; principal of St. Peter's High School, New Castle ,and Glenn

University representatives for the workshop included Dr. Ott, sions counselor: Dr. Victor Mankin, assistant professor of edulege preparation is not when a cation, and Dr. Wilfred A. Pem-

At the Nov. 22 conference, Dr. Pemberton will describe methods | Milford, girl. by which the secondary school students will fare at the university—in their freshman years and throughout their college ca-

David M. Nelson, director of

A special workshop committee brief presentations by heads of met Wednesday to ascertain three university programs, each

of the county offices while the guidance counselors made up the of the university's Reading-Republicans won all state offi- workshop committee. Reports on Study Center; Dr. Henry A. Robces. County winners were as their findings will be made at ertson, director of the Universi-Mrs. Irene Gleason, of near follows: Register in chancery the Nov. 22 meeting by Ruth K. ty Writing Center; and John A.

The annual Scottish Rite Ca- Georgetown, boy. thedral Hour will be held in Dov- Oct. 30: er Sunday at 3 p.m. in Wesley Methodist Church. The speaker Millsboro, boy. for this occasion will be the Rev Brooks E. Reynolds, a past grand chaplain of the M.W. Grand Lodge of A.F. & A.M. of Delaware. Dr. John N. Link, current grand chaplain, will officiate assister by George E. Vandegrift, deputy for Delaware. All Masons, their families and friends are cordially invited to participate.

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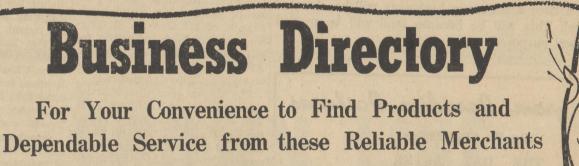
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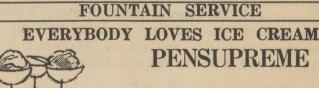
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The Republicans gave the Democrats a nationwide larruping at the polls Tuesday. The consensus was the electorate was dissatisfied with the national administration. Some voters attributed the defeat mostly to inflation and its causes. Others felt the minorities were getting more attention from the federal government than the majority.

Even the Republicans were surprised at the outcome. In the 29th Representative District, of which Harrington is a part, the vote was mostly Democratic, though Buckson, Abbott, and Quillen won. Quillen is the first Republican representative since the late Dr. W. T. Chipman JAMES LAMAR BEENE, Dover and make a record that INSURANCE COMMISSIONER in the forties.

Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa settled a South Vietnam. He has been elsewhere far from home can be 26th Dist. federal income tax claim of \$106,247 this week for \$24,367. there 2 months. Before en-forgotten in a few minutes by Abbott And that is the way the ball bounces: the little fellow tering the service, Lamar the sound of the voice of a loved Short doesn't have the money to contest his suit. Paraphrasing was employed by Pitlick's a biblical quotation, "them that has, gits, and them that has little, even that shall be taken away."

A federal mediator says the Westinghouse Electric Corporation strike is affecting the nation's defense effort. We wonder how many strikes affect the Soviet Union's defense effort.

Ford Motor Company predicts it will be five to ten years before any substantial number of its projected electric urban-suburban cars will be on the streets. We predict there will be a time when the gasoline-propelled vehicle will be where the horse and buggy is today. Petroleum supplies can come to an end and they are used in many fields other than to supply power. We also predict atomic energy will furnish the electrical power for vehicles.

Sen. Doc Hoey suggested elevated highways recently. There will be a time when many highways will be elevated or underground. This will be because land will be needed more for other purposes.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller THE DAY AFTER

The election is over, the results are known, The wish of the people is clearly shown. So let's pull together and show by our deeds, We're going to give the winners all the help that they need.

But I sometimes sigh, for the other guy, Who ran for an office and was sure he was right, He promised changes, that right would be might. His friends gathered round and gave him the "hand", They told him that he, and he only could land. He spent from his earnings and all he had saved, Made speeches for justice; its banner he waved; Shook hands with his friends, promised many a job, And they all made him feel he was chosen by God, To lead them to victory and out of the mire, So he ran for the office to uplift it higher.

Now the battle is over, the ballots are in, The friends that so urged him to go in and win, Are passing him by on the street with a smile, For the count showed he didn't stack up such a pile. He is sadder but wiser the following morn, When it dawned on him that a lamb had been shorn. And he's through with the "game," for the hurt never mends, That he counted those, who didn't prove friends.

New Manual For Occupational Research Proposals will be given to research pro- or at his first shore station.

Dr. Fred C. Finsterbach, Dir- needs.) ector of the newly established The new Delaware Occupation- received instruction under veter-Delaware Occupational Research al Research Coordinating Unit is an Navy petty officers. He stud-Coordinating Unit, has announced located in Room 8 of the Colonel ied seamanship, as well as sur the completion of "A Guide for John Haslet Armory in Dover, vival techniques, military drill the Preparation of Research Pro- The staff is available to local posals."

The guide contains procedures sistance in preparing proposals. to be followed by local school districts who wish to submit oc- St. Bernadette's cupational research proposals to the State Department of Public Church Notes Instruction. Copies of the guide are being sent to all chief school administrators in Delaware.

ordinate, stimulate and encour- 35. age research and development in At the end of the ecclesiastical included in the new G. I. Bill. universities in Delaware.

of the Vocational Act of 1963 to judgment in frequent and con-Regional Office. conduct research at the local le-trite confession, and always to vel. The research should be con- live in friendly union with Je- gible for war orphan's educationcerned with relaitvely new and/ sus in the blessed sacrament al benefits. If I am called into formation to new situations for worship and private prayer. the occupational education of should also be feasible and prac- Mass. tical for wide application in vocational-technical education.

Basically, three types of programs are encouraged, and the ning beginning at 6:30. guide is designed to assist educators in the development of pro-kitchen to wait for their chilposals for:

A. Research Type—focused on an educational problem of major firmation by Bishop Hyle, at Saquality vocational education.

B. Training Type—a significant contribution to the professional. C. Experimental, developmen-

tal, pilot program type—focused



son of Bruce Beene, is serving in the Army artillery in "Loneliness in Viet Nam or Short, R Texaco Station.



Reynolds B. French

Airman Reynolds B. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds P. French, of 312 Dorman St., Harrington, has been selected for technical training at Chanute aircraft equipment repairman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force

Airman French is a 1965 graduate of Harrington High School.



Michael C. Kohel

Seaman Recruit Michael Kohel, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel, of 115 Grant St., Harrington, has been gradu ated from nine weeks of Nav basic training at the Naval Train ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his nava on an educational problem of service he studied military sub major importance in providing jects and lived and worked un vocational education programs der conditions similar to those he for youth. (Special consideration will encounter on his first ship

posals for youth with special In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he and other basic subjects.

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Q-I am a veteran's child eli-

will my eligibility be extended?

A-Yes. Where an eligible per-

son serves on duty with the

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if one-fourth time or less.

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Q-If I attend school, under Lewis

A—Yes. You will be paid the Lewis

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Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Q-I am a service connected

Sunday will be the 24th and of the Berlin airlift. Can I borlast Sunday after Pentecost. The row \$2,000 under the new G.I The function of the Occupa- gospel for that day is that of Bill to help start a shoe repair tional Research Unit is to co- Matthew, Chapter 24, verses 15- business:

schools for consultation and as-

local school districts, colleges and year, the church earnestly re- But you are eligible for vocaminds us of the judgment that we tional rehabilitation training to Federal funds are available to must pass before the all-knowing help prepare you for a gainful school districts under Title 4(c) God. It is wise to anticipate that occupation. See your nearest VA or unique vocational programs or through frequent and devout active duty immediately after procedures or apply known in- communion and constantly in my 18th birthday without having had an opportunity to take ad-

vantage of educational benefits, Mass Sunday morning will be youth. The proposals submitted at 9:30, confessions heard before

C.C.D. classes will be held for all the children of the parish, grades 1 through 12, Sunday eve-

Parents are invited to use the dren during the classes.

the new G.I. Bill less than half Ross Father Hammel attended contime, will I receive any benefits? 27th Dist. importance in providing high cred Heart Parish, Chestertown, rate of established charges for Ross last Sunday evening. tuition and fee, not to exceed 28th Dist.

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Talking Christmas Lewis Letters Recorded Free of Charge

HARRING NOTENHARL

"Talking Christmas letters" will be recorded free of charge 25th Dist. by the Delaware Chapter, Ameri- Moore, D can Red Cross, for families of Cripps, R servicemen and servicewomen 26th Dist. who are overseas or stationed at Moore distant points. 'A holiday message to your 27th Dist.

son or husband stationed in Viet | Moore Nam will be an ideal holiday re- Cripps membrance this Christmas," said 28th Dist. Lloyd R. Leslie, chairman of Red Moore Cross Service to military families. | Cripps "This is the sixth consecutive 29th Dist. year the Red Cross is providing Moore this free service in Delaware." | Cripps Families may come to the Red Cross Chapter House at 910 Gil- Moore oin Avenue in Wilmington or to Cripps the office of the Red Cross in | Majority - Cripps lonely serviceman.

one," said Mr. Leslie. "The whole 27th Dist. family, from grandparents to Abbott youngsters, can take part in mak- Short ing the recording."

The service is also available to Abbott foreign exchange students at Short tending schools in Delaware who 29th Dist. may wish to send records to Abbott their families overseas and to Short families of Peace Corps volun-Abbott

It will cost only the postage to Short mail the record. Everything else is provided without cost by the

The "Talking Christmas Letter" 25th Dist. is a three-inch reel tape record- Lynch, D ing that can pack the message of McFadden, R a serviceman's family and 26th Dist. friends. It can be played on tape Lynch recorders available at all military McFadden 27th Dist. installations and hospitals.

As an added service, a snap- Lynch shot of the family will be taken McFadden during the recording session, and 28th Dist. this may be mailed along with Lynch McFadden the record. "The Talking Letter" may be 29th Dist.

made in Wilmington at the Red Lynch AFB, Ill., as a U.S. Air Force Cross Chapter House, 910 Gilpin McFadden Avenue, from Thursday, Nov. 17, until Fri., Dec. 16. Hours for the Lynch daily sessions are from 9:30 a.m. McFadden Appointments may be made by RECORDER OF DEEDS

calling the Chapter House in 25th Dist Wilmington at 655-3341. Residents of lower Delaware Jarrell, R can arrange appointments to re- 26th Dist cord at the Dover Red Cross off- Hanson ice, 42 South State Street, by Jarrell phoning 674-2444.

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town, and Miss Pam Aist, daugh-2466 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Aist, 2164 Newark, were members of the top-scoring 4-H team. 1153 team won second place honors, 1644 boro, Md.; Beverly Lucks, Wy-2312 oming, and Nancy and John 2212 pating. 2076 Unruh was the top individual 2215 with Miss Harrison second and 1666 | Carnell third. Kent County Totals 9593 Mrs. M. J. Webb; Joseph Tenne-9371 foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Majority - Paskey 222 Tennefoss; Gary Drummond, son 2501 of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burton Bow-

and Mrs. Henry Retz, Middle-

first place in the FFA team com-

and Mrs. Marshall Anthony, Har-

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Kent County Totals 2288

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As It Wins 4 of 6 Offices

Surprised Sussex Republicans, 283. county offices Tuesday.

Democrats had held all six of- votes. His GOP opponent, Fran-

As GOP automobile horns ceived 13,451. sheriff and coroner.

candidate for recorder of deeds ford. 2084 jority of any county race—2,602 Raymond V. West, shrugged ward Veasey.

9043 15,010, placing him alongside two all along." 9759 other losing county candidates However, Sussex, according to 716 who reportedly were backed by most recent election department Sen. Curtis W. Steen.

2454 The other defeated Democrats Republicans, 18,677 Democrats 2186 whose election try was openly and 4,800 declines. In sharp con-1048 own party, were Joseph H. Pret- crats were openly drumming up 1169 tyman, a Lewes farmer, and Rob- votes during this campaign for ert B. Atkins of Millsboro.

2344 tain Democratic domination of the party rift, but high Demo-2145 his GOP opponent, John L. would have produced a better 2130 Briggs, a Georgetown contractor showing in Sussex were it not

1771 Atkins, who won by one vote ust primaries. in Steen's home district and by The primary withdrawals, in-9361 five votes in his own, lost to terpreted as a revolt against 9600 Richard M. Clendaniel of Lin-Steen, and charges by several 239 coln, 12,593 to 14,206.

2463 umph in Sussex, one which ad- with candidates whom the coun-2158 mittedly surprised the Republi- ty committee would not concans, was the victory of Oscar vincingly endorse. 1108 G. (Doc) Vickers over the Dem- "It's hard to understand this," 1100 ocrat's incumbent clerk of the West remarked. "It takes time to peace, Mrs. Edna Brasure.

2251 own party was unsure of his he thought the Democrats had a chances, but he squeezed Mrs. strong state ticket and promising 2153 Brasure aside in her own Milton aspirants to the General Assem-2118 district, 770 to 698, and won with bly. an over all total of 13,994 to 13,- The Viet Nam conflict was cit-

was second highest FFA scorer, in public office," he said. and Tennefoss third.

Carl Hutson, Glenn Kimball, ed in his comments, stated "A Benny Carroll and Jerry Hard-split in any party is always to ing, all of Felton, won second the advantage of the opposition." place in the FFA team competi-

The soil judging contest is fact that people in Sussex Coun-1096 planned to provide learning ex- ty had become a bit tired with perience for young people inter- what they were experiencing ested in soil and water conserva- under the administration of their 2231 tion. Contestants are required to present officials.' decide whether the land used in 2249 the contest is best suited for 2033 continuous row cropping, rotation pasture, occasional plowing, per manent pasture, trees or for wild-1703 life and recreational use.

Fifty-five 4-H'ers and FFA 9712 members took part in this year's 9196 competition. The three top indi-516 vidual 4-H and FFA scorers were awarded plaques, and the first 2448 and second place 4-H and FFA 2161 teams were each given plaques The top 4-H team also receives a

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2114 realizing the advantage of a na- Also narrow were the victories 1763 tionwide swing away from the which the Democrats won at the Johnson Administration and bottom of the ticket. Paul H. 9708 helped by a split among down- Bryan of Georgetown, a Demostate Democrats, won four of six cratic deputy sheriff running to head the office, won with 13,854

cis J. Lewis, of Bridgeville rehonked throughout Sussex early | The only other Democratic victhis morning, unofficial returns tory on the Sussex County slate, at the board of elections left the A. Douglas Melson, as coroner, Democrats with only two poli- was predicted by political protical footholds in the county- phets, but with a wider margin than the 677 over the 13,345 col-James H. Baxter, Jr., the GOP lected by John Rogers Sr. of Mil-

took office with the largest ma- Democratic County Chairman -against the incumbent, G. Ed- laway the loss as part of the statewide trend. "The independent 1797 Veasey, seeking his third term, vote of this county controls it," received 12,408 votes to Baxter's he commented, "I've known that

statistics, has 12,682 registered opposed by a number of their trast to previous years, Demo-

a number of GOP candidates. 1637 Prettyman, seeking to main- West was reluctant to discuss the Sussex Levy Court, lost to cratic sources slated that they and political neophyte, 12,972 to for the mass candidate withdrawal experienced in the Aug-

Democrats that he was trying to The fourth GOP election tri- rule the party, left the ticket

understand the things that caus-Before the election, Vicker's ed this mandate." He added that

ed by the county chairman as er among FFA members; Webb are always on trial when you're

The Felton FFA team, with Bunting, jubilant but still guard-The GOP's county leader, Gene

'A lot of this," Bunting added, 'has got to be connected with the

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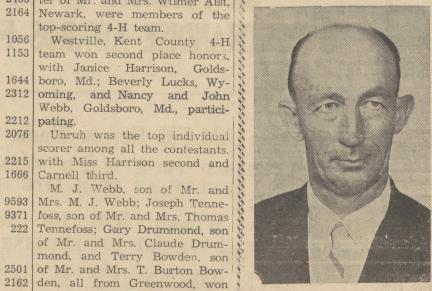
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uilding from the site no later
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serves the right to acept or rect any or all bids obtained at the

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## Data Processing, New Tool For Small Businessmen

Small businessmen must make hundreds of decisions every day, sometimes more than their bigbusiness counterparts. The results they get depends on the information they have available, Dennis Hawkes, coordinator of retail counciling with the Food Busi-

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware November 9, 1966

However, information, as such, is of limited use; only when data is examined, compared and analyzed is it of real value in decision-making. The development of automatic data processing Lawrence M. Warren et ux and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

(ADP) devices has increased trefellows, to-wit: mendously the accuracy and speed with which data can be of owning or leasing computer

these devices was the topic of rent the time needed and often the Mid-Atlantic Food Proces- assist in analyzing reports. sors Association's seminar on ADP held recently at the University of Delaware, according to Hawkes.

information to increase effective particular, in the future may management. It can provide daily or weekly reports on sales and inventory instead of monthly or quarterly, and gives management more time for other important

Automatic data processing can simplify clerical operations. For example, the Delaware canner who recently installed an electronic computer now does all payrolls and check-writing in Improvements thereon being a new bungalow.
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Tue and Doris G. Tue, his wife and products or an increase in costs will be sold by CARL F. PRETTYMAN, can be analyzed on the computand use of ADP techniques in Sheriff's Office Sheriff er before they actually occur, thus giving added flexibility to

think in more fundamental a short illness. quickly; errors or misjudgments T. Hughes, of Felton. corrected rapidly. And Hawkes Amy Reed, of Dover; two sons, emphasized, information receiv- Tilden Hughes, or Harrington,

small businessmen have been Anna Moore, of Frederica; Mrs. unable to use automatic data Ida Hughes, of Felton, and Mrs. ness Institute at the University processing methods has been the Mary Cooper, of Harrington; sevhigh cost of equipment. Fortu- en grandchildren and 14 greatnately, electronic equipment is grandchildren. ters which are satisfactory for Felton. small business uses are readily several firms can share the cost equipment. Accounting firms, The small businessman's use of banks or other service firms will

Hawkes concluded the use of modern data processing methods is well within the reach of every For the food processor, ADP small businessman. The success can provide meaningful, timely or failure of food processors, in

Mrs. Albert T. Hughes Of course, modern data pro- Mrs. Adelia E. Hughes, 84, cessing has an impact on man-died Saturday in the Milford agement. Managers are forced to Memorial Hospital, Milford, after

terms; decisions must be made She was the widow of Albert show up rapidly and need to be Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

ed from a computer will only be and Nicholas Hughes, of Holly as good as that put into it. Oak; a brother, Clifford Minner, In the past, one of the reasons of Felton; three sisters, Mrs.

now available at lower cost. Ac- | Services were held at the Berry cording to Hawkes, computers Funeral Home, Felton, on Wedonce cost \$1.38 per 100,000 com- nesday afternoon. Interment putations; today hybrid compu- was in Hopkins Cemetery, near

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anything new, either through cash or credit, you must provide for rent and utilities, food, cloth- papers. ing and transportation. If you have previous credit bills you you ought to allow for savings, insurance, medical care, contributions for church and charity, ies.

thing you feel you can justify using credit for, you can afford ed. the "leftover" money available you'll be the first to agree that County 4-H entrants were: Nan-

Remember, credit is not a way of beating your budget or buying what you cannot afford. The to meet, of course—local folks pens, and John Lucks from Westyour budget. Credit may give nity. And there are considerable mechanical costs and overhead, Gooden, Susan Comegys, John timing the payments you make. But it does not produce extra tions. money for you out of thin air. you more than using cash.

You do not have an unlimited tunities to use credit in your community depend on your crepaving your bills on time.

## The Changing Farm

In a sense, this country's huge friend wants it. and notably efficient machine for Next week your friend does the Miss Foster exhibited the sorghum produced on participatproducing food and fiber is in the same thing, with a civic activity champion market ewe lamb and ing farms. The price-support process of shifting gears. After he wants some publicity on market weather lamb, champion payments will be computed on a long period of holding back to Again you're glad to help. avoid letting farm surpluses get Then, comes the next week. market lamb and champion pen ed, up to 50 per cent of the base out of hand, farmers are now be- Your friend is called on to see if of three market lambs. Jones had acreage.

is that there are substantially low- maybe I'll have something." er stocks of dairy products, wheat You go to the post office the and feed grains than in the re- day before your paper is publishcent past. Another is that, as ris- ed and you check your mailbox. ing world food needs become in- And what do you find but an creasingly evident, there is more "advertising sheet" your business and more talk of using American friend has used to promote his agriculture all out as a weapon store. And you know it probably to fight world hunger.

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Whatever happens, however, farm product exports are likely to go on rising. They went up about 600 million dollars this year and are expected to go higher in 1966-67. If national policy shifts to place emphasis on turning U.S. agriculture loose against world hunger, farmers may experience an unprecedented boom. -Kennett (Mo.) Dunklin Demo-

# Sense of Humor

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## 4-H News

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> and these other editors probably clubs install their officers, reco- Cash awards to all winners gible for diversion payments ure in the life of another. think the same thing about their gnize their outstanding members were provided by the Delaware equivalent to 20 per cent of the best job you can to publish an in- ed to attend these special events Cooperative Extension Service

4-H placing second with Leslie You try to support all civic ac- Steele, Fox Hall, in 4th place. 1967 Feed Grain your best to accommodate folks Klubbers, and Beverly Lucks, Program Is who want special stories publish- | Westville, placed 9th and 10th. Forty-five 4-H and FFA mem- Announced You make mistakes, sure, and bers participated. Other Kent Harrison, Janet Lucks, Robert Webb, Jim Harrison, Bruce Sche-

> Comegys, Roberta Steele, and Rodney Comegys.

# Stock Show

dit rating . . . and that, in turn, You've had a long, hard day and ers repeated their winning ways ghum land diverted in 1966. As you're ready to head for home. at the Delaware Junior Market announced previously, barley is Just then a friend of yours—or Stock Show as they swept top not included in the 1967 feed honors in the sheep and swine grain program. divisions for the second straight | The increase in loan rates for written" pages of copy he wants year. The annual event was held 1967 is five cents for corn and you to "fix up" for this week's October 28 in the Carroll Sales nine cents for sorghum; the Barn at Felton.

unaware of significant change good story. So you stay a little of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster, a national average price-support taking place in American agricul- longer to do the typing and re- Newark, won five top awards in loan of \$1.05 per bushel for corn, ture. They should pay more at- writing, write the headline and the sheep show for the second and payment of 30 cents a butention to such developments, schedule the story. Your linotype straight year. Ralph Jones, 13, shel. For grain sorghum, the nawhich will affect them in terms operator sets it and you read the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. tional average loan will be \$1.61 of both food costs and our inter- proof. And you make sure the Jones, Townsend, won three per hundredweight, and a paystory's in the paper as your championships in the swine divi- ment of 53 cents. Loans will be

ket hogs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Come- there will be no diversion paygys, Hartly, exhibited the cham- ments. The payment for addipion steer. Reserve champion tional diversion was dropped 4-H Crop judging training went to Ricky Roach, 17, son of from the program due to the need Each Life Many times we've thanked the meeting is to be held on Nov- Mrs. Paul Roach, Townsend. for increased production and the very easy—in some cases, too easy—in some cases, too Lord that he gave us a sense ember 14 at the State Board of Other beef winners were Nick possibility of encouraging the dieasy—for the young family of encouraging the diwhich needs many things and of humor. You need one in the William Michell with Issaes, 14, son of Mrs. Donald version of too much acreage— life of every human being—a

William Michell will work with Issaes. Townsond, lightweight which needs many things and newspaper business (and most william Michell will work with Isaacs, Townsend, lightweight and to simplify the program.

Okay, here we go! You're the tend the training as the educa- In the fitting and showmanit difficult for some families to make a sensible decision about make a sensible decision abo the kind and amount of credit which tries to publish a paper important toward understanding 14, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward W. Harvey, Middletown, or loan plus price-support pay- speak words of kindness and wide interest than a number of held Nov. 19, and Westville held won the lamb showmanship 25 acres who divert 25 acres and ship which often make the dif-

The 1967 feed grain program except for a few basic changes —will be the same as in previous years, Paul Hastings, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Delaware Committee, said this week. Basic changes will be a higher loan rate and higher total price support. Voluntary diversion for payments is eliminated except on small farms; for those, diversion payments may be higher than in

Hastings pointed out that the program will encourage farmers Hastings pointed out that the to divert 15 to 18 million acres in 1967, compared with 30 mil-

price-support payment rates stay Mary Ann Foster, 16, daughter the same as for 1966. This means available on all corn and grain

ket hog, champion market hog, cent of the farm's corn-grain sorfor price-support payments and Susan Comegys, 14, daughter loans. Except on small farms,

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There is buried treasure in the For small farms, the diversion nes—the spark of divine presence program provisions for 1967 are waiting to be stimulated by a

feed grain bases of 25 acres or tunities to be such friends.

less will again be eligible for di- It costs so very little to say

and present year pins for com- Bankers Association. The junior support on five acres and 50 per preciation which often deter-

Naturally, you try to do the pleted projects. Parents are urg- market show is sponsored by the cent of the support on 20 acres. mines whether the buried trea-Conserving-base and acreage- sure in the life of another-treateresting paper—to serve your to become better acquainted with at the University of Delaware. substitution features of the 1967 sure which can make the entire It is open to 4-H and FFA mem- program will continue as in 1966. world better, more productive lightened young men and wo-Soybeans will again be eligible and more satisfying—shall be remen must have a purpose in life. for planting on permitted acre- vealed or shall disappear, unused It has been apparent to the wise age without loss of corn-sorghum and unappreciated. Each of us therefore should

> the program signup period will sure within our neighbors and ing and experience to the issues begin early next year, with in an effort to stimulate that di- that will confront him must have wheat program signups being vine spark, to fan it into full pro- a fixed and guiding purpose in ductive flame. Look for the good within the

next person you meet, enlarge that good with your attention and remember that the words of Jesus apply:

'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."-The Carthage (Mo.) Evening Press

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## Listen A Minute

At this time of year, when students have now begun the 1966-67 is in order for them. Even if this editorial is read by only one stuwriting it.

Of course, nothing is so free as advice, and yet advice is about Eye (Minn.) Herald all that we can give a boy or a

The students of the high Homecoming equal 20 per cent of the support to extend a hearty greeting, to schools and colleges of our country live in an era which will Services At Parents nights are being held was selected champion beef ment for the qualifying diver- praise, to offer guidance when challenge their intelligence as You may be boasting a bit, but by many clubs. Harrington Sun- showman. Ralph Jones was the sion and 50 per cent of the sup- needed and silent sympathy they attempt to express ideals Woodside Church in actual life. They are confrontmonth than you make. You must be a bit better-looking, bigger Cardinals are all having theirs have a surplus of income over have a surplus of income over a surplus of income over have a surplus of income over and contain more news of areas on Nov. 12. Fox Hall's will be Mrs. Howard B. Steele. Dover the north than you make. You must be a bit better-looking, bigger Cardinals are all having theirs the greatest be a bit better-looking, bigger on Nov. 12. Fox Hall's will be more news of areas on the north than you make. You must be a bit better-looking, bigger on Nov. 12. Fox Hall's will be more news of areas on the north than you make. You must be a bit better-looking, bigger on Nov. 12. Fox Hall's will be more news of areas on the north than you make. You must be a bit better-looking the north than you make a bit better-lo menace which has ever confront- held at Woodside Methodist ed our country, and they may Church, Woodside, on Sunday plant no feed grains will be eli- ference between success and fail- have to solve problems which are evening, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. far more complex than any It is just this attitude of ap-which have so far faced this Grace Church in Georgetown young Republic.

> The one suggestion we would seriously make as far as serious ments will be served at the advice is concerned, is that en- church. gent graduate of college, or high Chairman Hastings said that engage daily in a search for trea-school in the application of train-

his mind and heart-if he is to get out of life part of that which

is available to him. Therefore, every student school year, at both high schools should give some of his time to and colleges, we think a word seriously thinking about the Divine plan of our universe, and the values of life which seem to dent, we think it is worthwhile be universal and eternal. Without some purpose, some course, even the sturdiest ship is reduced to a shambles. - Sleepy

Homecoming services will be Rev. Frank Baynard, of the will be the guest minister. After the service refresh-

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### Of Local Interest Greenwood Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mrs. George Reed has returned from the Milford Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten spent the weekend in Baltimore. While of Claymont. there they attended the Ice Ca-

Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, Mrs. Hazel Tatman, Mrs. Linda Layton and their cousin, Miss Sarah Richmond, of New Jersey, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner.

Tommy Clarke, Jackie D. Parker, Danny Porter, Donny Cagle, Matt Burgess and Keith Burgess attended the Delaware State Cross Country Championship meet held at Rockford Park, Wilmington, Tuesday afternoon, of last week.

Chris Wetherhold, Allen Parker, Bob Smith, Danny Hitchens and Keith Burgess spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Lynn Layton, a student of the University of Delaware, spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lay-

ton. Kitty Burgess, of Jefferson School of Nursing, in Philadelparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and her sister, Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, in and children. Salisbury, Md., Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent Sweeney.

James Ralph, recruit of the U. S. Navy, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Iva Ralph. Mrs. Elmer Smith entertained a few neighbors on Thursday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells attended parents weekend at Wake-Forrest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and visited their sons John and

Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. W. G. Stokes were guests of the Round Table Club, of Wy-

oming, Friday afternoon. John Winkler, Paul Smith, Sharon Outten and Debbie Aiken represented Harrington High School at the annual Delaware

Wilmington. Misses Helen Welch, Deborah Schepp, Donna Mahoney, Doreen Gray and Gwen Melvin were Saturday afternoon, when they cognition for academic achieve- Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir visited several historical places in Kent County.

Mrs. Edgar Graef and Mrs. F. R. Bull attended an Ashram in Wilmington. Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck entertained the Tuesday evening

bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. attended a Southern States meeting in Richmond, Va., this week. Mrs. William Taylor accompanied them and visited with

Mrs. Walter Wells, of Selbyville, spent the weekend with her grandson, Richard Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie visited their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. and family, in Severna Park, Md., last Sunday.

Mike Kohel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel, left California last Friday for a tour of duty with the United States Navy overseas.

Miss Heba and Oda Baker, Marsha Harrington, Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, Mrs. A. B. Parsons and noon. Mrs. Ruth Powell attended the ice capades in Baltimore, over the past weekend.

Robert Baynard, of St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Robert Baynard, and Mrs. Ruth Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mills spent last weekend in Portsmouth, Va., at Frederick College where their son, Doug Jr., is a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marton of Wilmington, and Miss Diann Martin, of Salisbury, were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Fred Martin celebrated another birthday Monday of this week.

Fleming Hart, of Milford, was the Saturday evening dinner guest of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Brobst. John Taylor was the guest of

the Rotary Club on Tuesday evening when he spoke on his experiences in South Viet Nam. Allen Rutledge spent the first

part of this week at home so he could be in town to cast his vote in the recent elections.

Mrs. Charles Morris and son, Bradford, Miss Jennie Morris, attended the funeral of their cousin, Donald Rodgers, last week in Media, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bankert Jr., of Old Bridge, N. J., and Miss Clara Tatman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhuff, of Of Local Interest Sunday. Haddon Heights, were Sunday City Manager Alfred G. B. guests of Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mann spent last week at Augusta, "The Parable". Everyone attend-Mrs. Margaret Saunders.

## Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays, Mrs. Rosa Johnson and Miss

Lyda Lynch, of the Methodist Country Home, were visiting in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey, of

Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler enjoyed a motor trip to Accomac and Exmore, Va. On Sunday morning, they attended the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Exmore, which is served by a former pastor of Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness Church, the Rev. Charles Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post are visiting his mother in Butler, Pa., at this writing.

Saturday, Nov. 12, the Poor Boys Ltd. will play for a dance at St. Stephen's Church, in Harrington.

Mrs. Graydon Hurst, of Wilmington, accompanied Mr. and duets. Mrs. Allison Davis at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and soloist will be Ronald Jester phia, spent the weekend with her Mrs. William C. Davis. In the from Frederica. The Phillips sisafternoon they called on Mr. and ters, Liza, Brooke and Muffin, Mrs. William Lord, Mr. and Mrs. will present the gospel in trio Mr and Mrs. Edward LeCates Joe Dennis, Jr., and children, form. and daughter, Colleen, visited and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis

Mrs. Lester Workman and Mr. following the morning service at the weekend with her grand- and Mrs. Thurman Adams joined 12:30 p.m. The public is invited daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George a group of folks to go by bus to attend the services during the Baltimore to see the show, "Holi- home coming day, day on Ice".

to attend a service at the Mason-ic Home in Wilmington. This Charge News service was conducted by the Hi- Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr. ram and Gethesmane Lodge, of pastor. Seaford and Reliance. While Houston Methodist Church, there they visited Sam Richards Broad Streetand Willard Salisbury.

Mennonite Church Bulletin Samuel Yoder, Supt.

titled: "On The Wings of Prayer." Mrs. Raymond Vanderwende. Our minister, the Rev. Owen | 12:30 p.m., Covered dish lunch-Guengerich, will be the speaker eon. for a Christian Life Conference 6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meeting.

State Science Symposium held ing Home, in Eldorado, Ark., this speaker, the Rev. Donald O. Clenrecently at the Hotel DuPont in week, culminating in a Commudaniel, pastor of Calvary Methonion service on Sunday. trager, who was graduated by meeting. the Memorial Hospital of Wil- Tues., 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir mington on Sept. 9, receiving re- rehearsal.

ment while in training to an rehearsal. R.N. Her address: Nurses Residence, 1120 Lovering Avenue, rehearsal. R. Bull attended an Ashram in Appointment by the Mission St. Stephen's Wesley Methodist Church, Dover, Board for 1966-67 are as follows: Board for 1966-67 are as follows: Jail work: Lee Yoder, Mark Episcopal Church Schrock, Jonas Maust, Lewis Swartzentruber; rest home: Titus Notes

Schlabach; tract work: Duane Swartzentruber; home visitation: Tonight, FRIDAY— John Swartzentruber, Menno Chupp, Milton Swartzentruber, Jr., Harry Troyer.

## Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor gave a turkey dinner in honor of their grandson, Arley Frank's birthday Sunday. Thos present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hudson,

children, Harlene and Arley. Mary Butler visited Mrs. Lizzie mington. Butler and Willis Saturday after- MONDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Can- TUESDAYnon, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman 7 p.m. Girl Scouts. Outten and Karen, visited Mr. WEDNESDAY and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ronald Wright on the arri- be at Christ Church in Dover, val of their new son. Both discussions on church union. moved to the Delaware Division inations which are seeking Hospital in Wilmington.

ed Mrs. Frank Vincent, Sr. last theological bases for a united

her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Sauls- lunch. The host church will furbury, last Thursday. Ronnie Breeding, of Shepherd

College spent the weekend with ship at St. Stephen's who have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton not yet handed in their pledges Breeding.

Wilmington, visited their par- mail them to the treasurer, P. O. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can- Box 8, Harrington. Anyone who non last Sunday. Miss Jackie Closser and boy find extras on the table in the

friend spent the weekend with rear of the church this Sunday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Closser Miss Peggy Closser spent Father Hinks for having taken last week with her sister, Miss the Wednesday evening healing Jackie Closser.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier last Hinks is one of St. Stephen's

Richard Davis, of University of Emeritus, and always stands Delaware, spent the weekend ready to help when needed. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis.

Kan., visiting relatives.

## Houston Methodist The host church will furnish the 19. Church News

Church this Sunday at 11 a.m. Church Notes and 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker, the Rev. Donald C. Clendaniel, will be speaking in the evening service. Rev. Clendaniel is presthodist Church in Milford. The bracket. Manlove Bradley is su-Senior and Youth Choirs will perintendent.

sing at the service. Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr. pastor of the Houston Church, will present the message at the morning service. The Senior and Junior Choirs will participate in

The homecoming committee, composed of the Rev. Harry A. Bradford, Jr., Mrs. Frances Parvis, Mrs. Ella Simpson, Mrs. Edna Sapp, and Edwin Prettyman, have secured several special numbers during the day. Clifford Bergstrom, from Wilmington, will be playing the violin. Nora Marie from Lincoln, will sing several

At the evening service the

The W.S.C.S. has provided a Everyone is invited. covered dish luncheon for the

# Miss Grace Porter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson Methodist supper will be held Sat., Nov. grade, less expensive egg, beagain lower. Retail prices of beef Judy Vansant, Sharon Wisk

10 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. Franklin Morgan, A meeting for the Sunday Supt.; Alvin Brown, Jr. Supt. School teachers was held on 11 a.m., Morning worship serv-Monday evening at the home of ice, Homecoming Day. Organist, Mrs. Agnes Webb. Ushers: Em-Homemakers fellowship met at mett Herrington, Charles Hayes, the school on Tuesday evening. Mark Dufendach, Major Sockrid-The husbands were invited to er, and Walter Studte Jr. Hosthis inspirational program en- tesses: Mrs. Henry Capehart and

at the Hudson Memorial Nurs- 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, guest

dist Church. Congratulations to Leona Bon- Mon., 8 p.m., Official Board

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

Calendar for Nov. 11 to 17

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Discussion on church union at Christ Church, Dover.

SUNDAY-8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school.

9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, children's sermonette, adults

sermon. 12 noon Coffee Hour. 12:15 p.m. Meeting of Women

of St. Stephen's. 6:30 p.m. Intermediate Episco-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor and pal Young Churchmen. 8:30 p.m. Episcopal Series, Mrs. Ormond Hobbs, Mrs. Parish of the Air, WAMS, Wil-

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Healing service. It will be noticed from the Congratulations to Mr. and calendar that tonight there will mother and son are doing fine. These discussions will be par-Mrs. William Wright has been ticipated in by the seven denomchurch union and will be center-Miss Della Ryan recently visited around the scriptual and church. Anyone interested is in-Mrs. Lawrence Tatman visited vited to go and should take a box

nish beverages. Members and others who worfor the coming year, should do Beverly Cannon, of University so this coming Sunday at the of Delaware, Debbie Cannon, of time of the offertory or should has lost his pledge blank will

The vicar wishes to thank service this past Wednesday, dur-Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited ing the vicar's absence. Father oldest friends as well as Vicar

> Sun., Nov. 20, at 4:30 p.m. at Christ Church in Dover, there will be a meeting of the Kent County Convocation of Episcopal Youth. The program will center around the controversial film, ing is asked to bring a box lunch.

# Home coming day will be observed at the Houston Methodist

Church School in Trinity Methodist Church, this Sunday will Market Report be in session from 10 to 11 a.m. There are classes for every age

to My Path" as the postlude mu- We simply go to the grocery dozen between one size and the dra Warren, Anita Witomski, horst was welcomed into the sic. The anthem by the Senior store. Yet how very little we do next smaller size in the same Shirley Woikoski, Deborah Woot- membership of the club. Choir is "O Lord Most Holy" by know about eggs and how to grade, you will get more for your ten. C. Franck. The altar flowers are buy or care for them. to be presented by members of Be a choosey buyer to begin Right now large size eggs are are Susan Bostick, Ray Roland. Hon- Warrington and her committee, the Woman's Society. A nursery with. Buy from a dealer who better buy. dren during the hour of worship. place. Why? Because the shell since you should purchase eggs 9th Grade — High Honors Morgan and Winnita Morgan, evening at 5 o'clock in Fellow- egg is kept in a warm place it is equally important that you Honors - Shirley Brittingham, and invited guests will enjoy a lity goes down. Next buy by frigerator store them in an air 10th Grade — High Honors - Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m. covered dish dinner.

Thursday ,8 p.m.

giving Service will be held at Trinity Church Wed., Nov. 23, at

## Delaware Food By Anne Holberton

ship Hall, where the members begins to evaporate and the qua- take these eggs home and re- Harry Fisher III, Sheryl Shulties. Felton School faculty at a tea There will be a Fellowship a label telling the grade of the end up if possible. This way you Brenda Morris, Thomas Price, Hymnsing on Sunday night, be- egg inside. Grade refers to the will keep top quality eggs. Do Eleanor Roland, Jane Roland, ginning at 8 o'clock. The entire interior quality, condition, and not be fooled and store them in Saundra Simpler. Honors - Chriscongregation will participate un- appearance. Grade A eggs have an open basket, rack, or box in tina Phelps, Jimmy White. der the direction of Mr. Brobst. a large amount of firm white the refrigerator; for eggs pick 11th Grade — High Honors The trustees will meet on Mon., ing yolk. These eggs are best to evaporate. Take out of the re- Cheryl Voshell. Honors - Ka- Association will be held Wed-Wednesday evening, Mr. and members, visitors, and friends 7:30 p.m., in the pastor's study. used when appearance is import-frigerator only those eggs you ren Haldeman, Blaine Melvin, nesday evening at 7:30 in the Choir rehearsals are scheduled, ant, such as when fried, poached, are planning on using. as follows: Junior Choir, Thurs- hard boiled, etc. Grade B eggs | Marketing of beef and pork | 12th Grade — High Honors day, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, have thinner whites and some-continues to exceed the level of Patricia Carlisle, George Nashwhat flatter yolks. Many families last year. Prices of live animals old Honors - Barbara Jarrell, The fall bazaar and church find it pays to buy this lower for slaughter in the Midwest are Janet McDowell, Linda Price,

Shell color does not indicate clines are not expected. some localities. There is absolute- past week. ly no reason for paying a higher

of hen that laid it. The size of the egg is determin-During the days of the pion- ed by the weight based on a minieers, a woman had to raise a mum weight per dozen. Extra lastic index of 3.75 or higher. children. Morning worship will be con- flock of chickens to produce the large sizes must weigh at least Honors indicates a scholastic inducted by the pastor, the Rev. eggs she needed to feed her 28 ounces, large sizes, 24 ounces; dex of 3.50 to 3.74. William J. Garrett. The sermon family, since eggs were one of medium size, 21 ounces, and 7th Grade—High Honors - meeting. Mrs. Harrison reminded topic, as announced, will be "Re- the basic ingredients for cook- small size, 18 ounces per dozen. Margo Manaraze, Susan Somy. members of the club bake on newal of Life". Professor Melvin ing, as they are today Today we Eggs are priced according to size Honors - Gail Cohee, William Saturday morning, Nov. 12. A Brobst, organist, will use "On A do not have to struggle with depending on the supply. Gener- Erne, Debra Harris, Melanie number of club members will Southern Folk Hymn" by Young feed, shelter, and all the other ally speaking, if there is less Hoff, June Johnson, Peggy attend the Wyoming-Camden for the prelude and "A Light Un- things needed to produce eggs. than a 7 cent price difference per Phelps, Lynda Spinazzola, San- Club on Friday. Mrs. Polly Ho-

is provided for the young chil- keeps eggs in a refrigerated Now, the care you should take Bostick, Leslie Vesco. The MYF will meet on Sunday of the egg is porous and if the only from a refrigerated case, it - Marsha Hayes, Penelipe Cline. ski and Mrs. Lott Ludlow. grade. Each carton should carry tight container with the large Wanda Dill, Faye Markowitz, and a well-rounded high-stand- up odors and they will continue Margaret French, Betty Myers, rington High School Alumni

cause after all, the food value is and pork are lower than two Felton Avon Club The Harrington Union Thanks- just the same as in the top grade. I months ago, but large price de-

food value or quality of contents, Fresh fruit and vegetable yet it influences egg prices in choices remain unchanged for the

## price for a particular shell color. The color simply tells the breed Felton School Honor Roll

ors - Karen Bessellieu, Samuel Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, Mrs.

Linda Payne, Jean Paskey.

News

A program was presented on Education at the Club, November 2. Mrs. E. B. Warrington Jr., education chairman of the club and teacher of her own private kindergarten, gave a most interesting talk on kindergartens with a display of kindergarten equip-High honors indicates a scho- ments and work of some of her

Mrs. Charles Harrison, president, presided at the business

After the business meeting remoney by buying the larger size. 8th Grade — High Honors - freshments were served by Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. William M.

The club will entertain the

# Alumni Ass'n.

A regular meeting of the Har-Harrington School cafeteria.

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ORANGE JUICE

**Egg Noodles** 

Tomato Sauce

Pear Halves .... 1-lb., 13-oz. 45°

Candy Bars ..... 6 in pkg. 19°

Saverkraut .... 2'1-16., 11-oz. 41c

Wax Paper ..... 2 125-ft. 49°

Tomato Catsup ... 214-oz. 39°

Tomato Soup ..... 10%-oz 10°

Corn Beef ..... 12-oz 49°

Apple Sauce .... 4 Lab. 49°

Scott Towels ..... 2-roll 41

Reynold's Wrap .... 25-ft 29°

(excluding cigarettes & m Void After Nov. 12, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please.

½-gal. jug

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH, FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

Layer Cake Mix . . 3 1-6, 3-02 95

Paper Towels ..... 2-rd 37°

75TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! Egg Noodles ...... 2 1-15. 79° IDEAL BRAND 4 8-oz. 45° Daisy Snacks ..... 3 pkg. \$100 Margarine ..... 2.4.. 69° Spaghetti Sauce .. 21515-02.59° Potatoes ..... 6 Tab. 75° **IDEAL TOP QUALITY** Potato Flakes .... 2 15-oz. \$100 Shortening ...... 85° M&M Candies .... 1015-02. 49° All-Purpose Flour ... 5-15. 49° Black Walnuts .... 10-oz. 89° Tooth Paste ..... 69°

IDEAL FRESH-FROZEN Orange Juice 56-ox 89 French Fries .. 545 69

Pizzaettes ... 19-22. 39 Dinners ..... 2 .. 85 Beef Steaks . 12 93° FARMDALE CHICKEN, TURKEY or BEEF 1 = 5

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(VALID ONLY AT ACME MARKETS)

Snowflake Rolls .. 4 5 100

Jelly Buns .......... 35°

Corn Top Bread ... 2 1-16. 49°

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30 MGreen Stamps ORANGES

Jackets For Lion

Conference champion football

this very young team.

in the first third. They split four

and they came up short a bowler.

With the election out of the way,

they should wind up the first

third, which ends next Tuesday,

McKnatt Funeral Home start-

ed out strong in the first game,

picture, dropping all four of its

(like McKnatt and T & M losing

all four games) for Acme to

move up (of course, Acme would

also have to win all four of their

HIGH GAMES

HIGH SERIES

in the

WANT ADS

B. Wilson — 197

SHOP

17

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23

23

24

16

15

SWAP

with all bowlers present.



# SPORTS

ning program.

Larry Pratt

Harriers Beat

Milford, 23-36

Harrington High's state cham-

the emotional binge at Wilming-

ton Tuesday, when the locals

added their second state chac-

er than normal, but still man-

was the tenth straight this cam-

ular-season meet only once in

2-Wetherhold, H

5-N. Morris, H

6—Bullock, M

9—Hitchens, H

11—Benson, H

12—Sorknes, M

13—Albott, M

14—Hornaday, M

15-Williams, M

Harrison said.

the ticket in the county.

of operations by 10 p.m.

hanges of heart.

7—Parker, H

8—Hicks, H

10-Rash,H

3—Gary McKnatt, M

4—Gene McKnatt, M

13.18

pionship crown in four years.

## Bridgeville Ends Lions Win Streak At Three

Undefeated Bridgeville High Harrington High School had too many horses (Mustangs) for Harrington High's Lions and Dear Coach: won easily 34-7 at Bridgeville Friday night. The loss ended Harrington's win streak at three straight and left the Lions holding a good 4-3 won-lost record

It was the seventh straight victory for the Mustangs, who scored in every period and twice in the third quarter.

Bridgeville is averaging close to 40 points a game, one of the best averages in Delaware.

Mustang quarterback Jerry Jones passed for three touchdowns. High-scoring Francis Johnson caught two and Todd Collins snared one. Jones ran one over from two yards out. Al Horne had a 40 yard touchdown

Harrington got in the scoring column in the final period when Raleigh Davis scampered 90 yards with a kickoff on a sensational effort. The Lions have two games left

and need to win one to finish with a winning season. This victory should come tonight as the locals visit punchless Selbyville. The Rebels have scored only rarely this fall. If Harrington can get back on an even keel and play its normal game, this one should be ours. Dover Air, the final opponent,

is no longer regarded as a superteam. The Lions could ground Pond the older runners on the for the most dash wins with 23. Coach McDonald lost 5 of his the Falcons, also.

## Jayvee Harriers Trip Milford

The state champion Lion junior varsity team, still savoring four years, in a total of 52 starts Tuesday's juicy victory in Wilm- under Coach Harold McDonald. ington, had a total of ten runners to set new personal course rec- winner, but was only one second ords at Killen's Pond as they ahead of Lion Chris Wetherhold, beat Milford's jayvees 23-34.

hold of 1966, cut off 11 seconds len's Pond 2.34 miles course. to win the race in 14.33. Smith Bucs Gary McKnatt and his of seven starts for driver Jim soliciting for these jackets, as therhold was last season at this best races ever in grabbing third time at the same age. This will and fourth. Nicky Morris took and fourth to not be good news for Lion rivals the next spot to give Harrington Davis, of Clayton, copped the top accept contributions of any size.

off a big 23 seconds.

rier, was running 18.34 a few Danny slicing off six seconds to was triumphant in six of seven weeks ago. He has done well all 14.24 and Bob chopping off nine outings. fall, but broke loose against seconds to 14.26. These boys are Fastest mile of the season was Milford to drop his time from a good for each other and for the paced by J. M. Harry, a four-Harrington good 16.59 to a great 15.59. Yes team. Their good ninth and tenth year-old son of Adios Harry, friends, this is just another illusplace finishes gave H.H.S. seven owned by J. M. Davis. He streak- Bowling League tration of how talent-rich this of the first ten. team is. Both Gray and Kinney Richard Benson was 38 seconds 2:03 flat in winning the Presi- Kent Gas picked up their two have seen only 12 summers. faster than ever before. Richard dent's Trophy, final night fea- games, needed to wrap up a win Brinley Brode joined the par- was near the bottom of the team ture.

ade of record-breakers with last season but has improved Brode 14 seconds better and more than any other Lion. Now Stubbs down 15. Brad Morris dropped 33 sec- of 40, he might displace a few

onds. Others to run their best more people before the snow races this autumn were Dennis flies. Layton, John Curtis and Bob Le- 1-R Morris, H

| 1—Smith, H      | 14.33 |
|-----------------|-------|
| 2—Adams, H      | 14.48 |
| 3—Motter, H     | 14.57 |
| 4—Minner, M     | 15.21 |
| 5—Banning, M    | 14.23 |
| 6—Timmons, M    | 15.35 |
| 7—Thomas, M     | 15.40 |
| 8—Walls, H      | 15.49 |
| 9—Gray, H       | 15.56 |
| 10-Kinney, H    | 15.59 |
| 11—Brown, H     | 16.—  |
| 12—Brode, H     | 16.03 |
| 13—Stubbs, H    | 16.14 |
| 14—Baynard, H   | 16.54 |
| 15—Davis, H     | 17.—  |
| 16—B. Morris, H | 17.09 |
| 17—Layton, H    | 17.11 |
| 18—Kibler, H    | 17.23 |
| 19—Feindt, M    | 17.35 |
| 20—Miller, M    | 17.5  |
| 21—Curtis, H    | 18.—  |
| 22—Legates, H   | 18.03 |
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|                 |       |

## Late Church Bowling League

| week of          | NOV. 4 |       |
|------------------|--------|-------|
| STANDINGS        | w      | L     |
| St. John I       | 251/2  | 101/2 |
| Asbury I         | 22     | 14    |
| Calvary VI       | 21     | 15    |
| St. Bernadette's | 19     | 17    |
| Lutheran II      | 18     | 18    |
| Calvary I        | 131/2  | 221/2 |
| St. John II      | 12     | 24    |
| Trinity          | 11     | 25    |
|                  |        |       |

## HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

|    | WOMEN (100 OF D   |
|----|-------------------|
| M. | Hall — 204, 175   |
| M. | Carpenter — 199   |
| В. | Taylor — 187      |
| C. | McKnatt — 170     |
| M. | Besenfelder — 169 |
| B. | Lord — 166        |
| B. | Johnson — 163     |

## MEN (190 or better)

J. Besenfelder — 223 (573) B. Lord — 211, 192 (587) S. Steen — 199, 194 (569) A. Brown — 195

N. Hall — 193

# Congratulations To

2,436 per night. This was an in-community would contribute to Coach McDonald Mr. Harold McDonald Coach of Cross Country Mutuel handle amounted to \$3,- and wrestling teams here.

Harrington, Delaware 764,068, a decrease of \$213,421 from last year's 41-program to- the cost to be announced, each 1.652. May I extend to you my hardi tal of \$3,977,489 that established jacket will cost \$13. This writer est congratulations for the wonderful job you have done in developing a fine cross country buted to the poor farm economy agreed to pay for one each. An- to 1,655. orogram at Harrington. You and by William W. (Pete) Shaw, diyour runners should be applaudrector of racing. ed for having "runaway" with both the varsity and junior varan agricultural area, we depend ultra-successful coach should have 2,787 to 1,896.

ity divisions of the Group II to a great extent on the support one too, because of the outstand-State Interscholastic Championof the farmer and his family," ing job he has done over the last ships. Just a great job! Your achievements excite me because so many people seem to it was reflected in our figures." | pion, three state jayvee cham- to 1,538. think that good runners can only A total of \$172,409 in taxes will pions, three state champion jaycome from New Castle County. I go to the state. This is \$11,984 vee teams and two state varsity

hope that Harrington High School will lead the way in dismantling eached record proportions. this myth. Continued success in your run-

\$217,500, slightly more than 44 except from Harrington High. per cent of the track's share of We don't think that the people 1,784. Kindest personal regards, the mutuel handle which aver- of this area realize the magni-Coach of Cross Country University of Delaware

Attendance Was

ing down for the 40-night har-

ness racing season completed

Up at Race Meet State Champs

Attendance was up and wager- Half Subscribed

soared to 97,438 for an average of Country Lions. We asked if the

Guy Lockerman, Jr., of Middletown captured the leading dri- won a state crown was loaded 13th District: W. Laird Stabler. ver award on figures computed with veterans. Two were sopho- Jr., Republican, defeated Mrs piled a .449 percentage with 13 seniors. One lad was 19-years- 7,780 to 1,810. wins, 11 seconds and 10 thirds old. The Lions expected to win in 50 starts. Eddie Davis of Clay- that year and did so. ton was second with a .410 mark. Bear in mind that winning C. Rash, Jr., Democrat, 5,577 to pion Lions are recovering from

Three veteran campaigners— high school teams in any sport 1,835. Harold (Buck) Gray of Bishop, are usually top heavy with ju-Md., Elton White of Pittsville, niors and seniors, in other words, Bifferato, Democrat, lost to Mario schools through high school, and oming Park, Miss Lyndall said. Md., and J. D. Dennis, of Har-the eldest, fastest, strongest, A. Pagano, Republican, 3,001 to took pride in saying he also was Among them she lists repairs rington-finished in a deadlock most experienced boys in school. 2,107.

Thursday afternoon at Killen's squad seemed to take things easimoney winning stable with \$6,- first eight men three were 13- to 1,393. aged to win easily from Milford 359 in earnings. The Lineweaver years-old and two were fourteen. by a score of 23-36. The triumph paign and the 22nd in a row. The campaigned 10 horses at the These youngsters went to Wilm-Lions have been beaten in a regmeet. Finishing a surprising ington, raced against overwhelmbanked \$3,725 on the standout team is only 141/2. This must be publican, 2,402 to 2,033.

Ronald Morris was the race performances of just two per- the youngest state championship Bob Smith, the Chris Wether- 13.18 for the new, tougher, Kil- proved to be one of the top trot- older than these sprouts. ters of the meet, winning five We don't want to go around

Danny Hitchens and Bob Rash, mark for 3-year-old fillies when If you felt a tingle of communi-Dale Motter (3rd), Billy Walls two fine eighth-grade prospects, she stepped the mile in 2:03.4. ty pride when you heard what (8th) Joey Gray (9th) complet- continued their season-long, seed the Lions' scoring. Gray cut saw battle, with Hitchens getting owned by Bryan and Norwood S. Burges, 398-8838 or Coach the nod this time. Both set new John Kinney, a brand-new har- personal course records with Truitt, of Whaleysville, Md. She Harold McDonald, 398-8525.

ed over the half-mile oval in

A total of 114 horses took new games down the middle as polilifetime marks for a half-mile tics interfered with the bowlers in the first ten Lions on a squad track during the meeting.

> COUNCIL SEAT (Continued from Page 1) ed George Collins had been ap-

pointed patrolman. That the State Highway De- but needed to win all four games partment had been asked to curb to stay in contention for the and reconstruct East Street, a league lead. They too, split four state-maintained road, and to games, so now will have to be curb the western side of U.S. 13. on next Tuesday night to ward The city manager stated a off an up and coming Taylor & businessman declared pilfering at Messick team, to take second his place of business had been de- place honors. minished since Franklin Rogers Acme, it seems is out of the

Council approved proposal to games Tuesday night. Something lease former property of Dr. dreadful would have to happen Hewitt Smith for a city hall.

DEMOCRATS LOSE CKRT POST (Continued from Page 1)

became chief of police.

(Continued from Page 1) controlled departments of election becomes the responsibility games). It doesn't seem likely,

tions, uneasiness about the Viet of each generation and only those however, that McKnatt or Tay-Nam War and rising food prices, willing to face great sacrifices lor & Messick is going to let up "Above all it was a show of can hope to maintain freedom. the pressure. After all, if you strength by a party unified for In Vietnam, names such as can't be first, the next best is the first time in many years," Roger Donlon and Bill Carpen- second, and these two teams are

ter along with plain Joes and sure to make a strong bid for Boggs and Short carried nor- Janes are being added to the list second place. mally - Democratic Wilmington of new heros. Americans fight STANDINGS while their running mates held and die in these so-called wars of Kent Gas\* the city majority to a minimum. "liberation." South Korea, Viet- McKnatt Funeral Home 24 All five Republican statewide nam or any area that is conven- Taylor & Messick ient for the Communists to ex- Acme candidates carried heavily -Democratic Kent County, with ploit a situation in their mad Wally's Garage Buckson piling up a 3,300 vote drive for world domination and Jarrell Fuel edge over Sidney Balick to lead the end of freedom for mankind. Porter's Hardware

More than 300,000 American Wilson Electric Buckson also led the way with servicemen are in Vietnam today Penna R. R. 3,000 vote majority in a sweep as a guarantee that dignity and Hamilton Fund of Sussex County by the GOP economic survival and that they \* Winner of 1st Third do not fall under the communist A Sussex Countian, Short led heel of aggression.

the GOP ticket in New Castle The United States has no K. Layton - 195 County with a 29,000 vote edge. choice but to assure the failure R. Jarrell - 192 While a Republican victory of Communism. Any other course caravan jammed traffic in down- would be evasion of the respon- G. Collins — 177-174-191 — 542 town Wilmington following the sibility of power and an abuse L. Wheeler — 180-191-166 — 537 landslide vote, Democratic head- of power. It would be a stain of K. Layton — 175-164-195 — 534 quarters was silent. Most party dishonor on our heritage of freeworkers had left the losers' base dom so nobly defended by our fighting men. All of us must BE WISE - ADVERTISE There was talk Wednesday of view present events, painful as videspread resignations in the they are, in the persepctive of Democratic leadership ranks. history, balancing sacrifices of When the smoke has cleared, yesterday and today with the there will probably be some long range of hopes of mankind, a lasting peace under God.

## FINAL VOTE

(Continued from Page 1) 3rd District: Rep. Oliver S. Last week we wrote of the 794.

Saturday at Kent and Sussex proud performances turned in at 4th District: Rep. Reese L. Total attendance for the year of Harrington High School Cross Delbert L. Simpers, Republican, to 2,277 1,925 to 1,045. 5th District: Rep. Paul E.

season's nightly average of 2,- for these kids. Some 35 jackets Willard H. Smith, Republican, 1,616. 386, representing a 2 per cent were purchased for Henlopen 1,883 to 1,033. 6th District: Rep. Frank A.

Parisi, Democrat, lost to Michael In case anyone is waiting for N. Castle, Republican, 2,641 to (R) (9,610) over John Hartnett

an all-time record. The decline will donate one. Three other Mahon, Democrat, beat Richard roll, (D) (9,380). of 5 per cent was largely attri-sports fans came forward and J. Bartkowski, Republican, 2,303 other made a cash contribution 8th District: Rep. Michael A. positions:

toward a fifth jacket. We feel DiEleuterio, Democrat, lost to New Castle County 9th District: Rep. T. Lees Bar-

Shaw explained. "He was hard nine years. He has produced a tleson, Republican, trounced Wilhit this year by the drought, and state individual varsity cham- liam T. Kelly, Democrat, 3,644 10th District: Herbert A. Lesher, Republican, whipped Eugene

less than the 1965 figure which champion teams. No titleholder T. Reed, Democrat, 2,920 to 2,021. of any description has come from 11th District: Rep. Clarice U Horsemen's purses amounted to outside of the Wilmington area Heckert, Republican, beat Gerald

12th District. Rep. David S. aged \$94,101, down \$2,910 nightly tude of the accomplishment of Benson, Republican, won over dick (R), Jonathan Wills (R) and for each violation, with each suc-Carl Schnee, Democrat, 5,333 to Edgar M. Kates (D). The 1963 Lion team that also 1,575.

by Universal Ratings He com- mores, the rest were juniors and V. (Kelly) Allinger, Democrat Hale, Republican, swamped John candidate.

The Guy C. Lockermans of 7-man varsity and 11 of his first Edmanson, Democrat, lost to Wil- Quigley had been New Castle ed interest by civic groups in Middletown emerged as the top 17 runners from 1965. Of his liam F. Hart, Republican, 2,854 Hundred Democratic chairman making donations, construction of

233 to 2.109.

formers, Sassafras Spud and Sas- team, in any sport, in Delaware Gooding, Democrat, beat John 776 to 2.598.

21st District: Rep. John P. Fer- will Volunteer Fire Company. and lived in that area most of

guson, Democrat, whipped Harry H. Young Jr., Republican, 2,378 to 1,316.

Blendt Jr., Democrat, defeated cent.

crease of 50 persons over last buy eight championship jackets Shockley, Democrat, defeated R. Murphy, Republican, 2,592 to 31, 1966, there have been 154,- wood Wednesday afternoon. In-

### LEVY COURT (Continued from Page 1)

(D) (9,373), and Walter Abbott 7th District: Rep. John J. Mc- (R) (9,471) over J. Noble Car-

Democrats were returned to office in the following county

Register in Chancery - Carl mer Poynter (R) (9,400).

Receiver of Taxes Dorsey Torbert (D-I) (10,004) over Webster Phillips (R) (8,978).

Coroner - William Torbert (D- in the sewer ordinance. I) (9,614) over Dr. Charles Allen (R) (9,395).

Z. Berkowitz, Democrat, 5,351 to held a majority in Kent Levy period of time he can be charged Court. At that time, the com- with a misdemeanor. If convicted,

## QUIGLEY

(Continued from Page 1) 14th District: Rep. Everette went on to defeat the Republican cilwoman Virginia Lyndall. "This

A native of New Castle, Quig- a year, now," she said. ley was born Feb. 15, 1897. He Significant steps are being 15th District: Rep. Vincent A. attended New Castle public taken in the development of Wy-16th District: Rep. Ralph D. knocks.'

17th District: Rep. Robert J. struction worker, he had worked complished by students at Kent Stable of Maurertown, Va., fin- One senior, one junior and one Wilson, Democrat, lost to An- for about 40 years on a farm Vocational - Technical Center ished second with \$5,386 Both sophomore completed this group. thony J. Cicione, Republican, 2,- on River Road between New with lumber furnished by the Castle and Delaware City.

third was the Sassafras Stables ing odds and won their state Bockman, Democrat, was defeat- his widow, by two daughters, novated house. of Georgetown, Md., which title. The average age of this ed by William L. Frederick, Re- Mrs. Joan Taylor of New Castle, Mrs. Betty Benner, of Bear, and the public," Miss Lyndall said. 19th District: Rep. Mary Etta a son, James R., of New Castle. "The grass hasn't come up yet." Quigley was a member of Lowho set a new personal mark of safras Mate. Sassafras Spud history. Most jayvee teams are A. Dillman Jr., Republican, 2,- cal 626, Carpenters and Joiners. of America, a former member of 20th District: Rep. Melvin A. Local 454, Dock Loaders of Slawik, Democrat, defeated Rus- America and former member of Sunday in the Nanticoke Memoris running about as fast as We- brother, Gene, ran probably their Stokley. Sassafras Mate register- was done in the past. We are sell W. Carter, Republican, 1,766 the United Auto Workers Union. ial Hospital, after a long illness. He was a member of the Good- She was born near Greenwood

## MEMORIAL BRIDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

opening of the opening of the tertown, Md 24th District. Rep. William E. single suspension span on Aug-

772,481 crossings.

The twin span now under con- Cemetery. struction is expected to be completed in early 1968. Then there will be four-lane traffic in both directions between Delaware and New Jersey to better service the public, Bright said.

## WYOMING APPROVES

(Continued from Page 1) The council also requested co-"Being located in the heart of that Harold McDonald, the Lions George C. Hering III, Republican Prettyman (D) (9,530) over E1perty owners and at the same Sheriff - William Paskey (D) sewer line installation. The counnette, at home, and Mrs. James er's responsibility is spelled out

> when an offender fails to com-Not since 1943-44 had the GOP ply with its terms over a given Berry Funeral Home, Milford, missioners were Byron S. Crea- he can be fined up to \$10 a day tery. ceeding day considered as a separate offense and subject to the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* same fine.

Several property owners must, at their own expense, replace dred. He survived them all, then their walks, according to Coun-

a graduate of the "school of hard to te park house, almost total seeding of the grounds, expressfor many years. A former con- tables and benches to be actown, and possible acquisition of 18th District. Rep. Harold T. He is survived, in addition to a park guard to live in the re-"But the park is still closed to

## Mrs. Fred Larimore

Mrs. Laulie Larimore, 76, died

her life. She was the widow of Fred Larimore

She is survived by a daugh-22d District: William E. Cross, was \$8,944,805.10 compared to \$8,- ter, Mrs. Mabel Cole, of Hender-Fonville, Democrat. beat May- Democrat, lost to Joseph T. Cash- 565,756 for the 12 months ending son, Md.; 15 grandchildren; 37 mard Jones, Republican, 1,525 to man, Republican, 2,904 to 2,163. October 31, 1965. This represents great-grandchildren, and three 23d District: Rep. Carlton a gain of \$379,049.00 or 4.4 per- great-great-grandchildren; two stepsons, Wesley Larimore and Wilmington by a gallant group Hammond, Democrat, topped John F. Kirk, Republican, 2,475 Bright reported that since the Louder Larimore, both of Ches-

Services were held at the Fleis-Alsip, Democrat, lost to Joseph ust 16, 1951, through October chauer Funeral Home in Greenterment was at St. Johnstown

## Borden Annette

Borden Annette, 65, died at his home on the Milford - Canterbury Road near Milford, Monday after a long illness. He was a retired general contractor.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Annette; three sons, Francis Annette of Norwich, Conn., Robert Annette of Milton and time indirectly issued a warning. Thomas Annette of Dover; three Landowners were asked to re-daughters, Mrs. George Cristeanplace sidewalks destroyed by sen of Chicago, Miss Sandra An-(9,599) over Clarence Hurd (R) cil noted that the property own- DesJardin of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Graham of West Chester, Pa.; six grandchil-According to the ordinance, dren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held at the yesterday afternoon. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Ceme-

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