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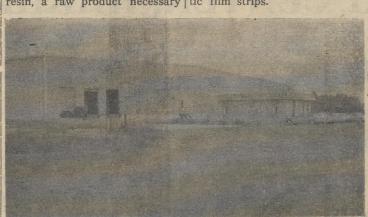
Plastic Firm Plans \$400,000 Expansion

Consolidated Thermaplast i cs | storage silos. The silos will store | for the manufacture of the plas Company an affiliate of DART resin, a raw product necessary tic film strips.

Industries, Inc., with the home office in Arlington Heights, Ill., has applied to the City of Harrington for a building permit. The permit calls for a \$400,000 addition to the current plant operation. The overall square footage to be added to the existing plant is 22,800 square feet. The addition will be connected to the present building from the rear on the north side of the building. C.T.C. is located on the Greenaway Farm (Clukey Farm) on the east side of U. S. 13 near the Fairgrounds.

The Journal contacted Mr. Alfred Slatin, president of the company, in Arlington Heights, Ill. Mr. Slatin confirmed the fact that C.T.C. will expand its current operation, and that this is in keeping with their intent to build a much larger facility. This part of the expansion program is labeled "Phase II." The new building to be constructed will be a prefabricated type much like the present one. Phase II will deal with the addition of "new products," which means the company will manufacture plastic strips, or what the company refers to as "film strips." This new product of C.T.C. will be shipped to other companies

The engineering firm of Diamond State Engineering & Design Corp., of North St., Dover, Local School Dist. Nursing Board Del., is in charge of the construction operation. Mr. James Enrollment Same Issues Licenses D. Hutchison of that corporation is responsible for the construction of the new plant addi-Smyrna, has been awarded the of what it was in 1973. contract to erect the new buildthe year. In addition to the con-High School. The 3,608 total director of the board. struction of the new building the varies within a dozen of last Registered nurses receiving job calls for he installaltion of year's enrollment. new machinery and equipmen as well as the construction of six on Sept. 30.



Existing facility of C.T.C. in Harrington. The plastics company is an affiliate of Dart Industries.



Workman begin construction operations this week to bags for the packaging of food rear of C.T.C. plant. Masterkey Builders of Smyrna will In Bank Bldg. erect the new addition.

According to the Lake Forest | The Delaware State Board of tired for the day.

School District office, this year's Nursing has recently announced total enrollment has remained the names of registered nurses phone and discovered it to be pate in a wide range of protion. Maserkey Builders, Inc., of within one-tenth of one per cent who recently passed the State out of order. He then tried to There are 1,896 children in and are licensed to practice in to the double door effect was these programs that are presborrow billions of dollars from the control of the double to get their attention. ing. The sructure is scheduled to the elementary schools, with 1,- Delaware, according to Frieda not able to get their attention. ently being planned or are albe ready for use by the end of 712 enrolled in the Lake Forest W. McMullan, R. N., executive

Final figures will be tabulated Martin, Harrington and Kristy L. Mosley, Milford.

Car Hits Pole

Clifford Cubbage, who gave his address as 11 Hickman St., Rehoboth, and formerly of Felton, ran his 1965 Lincoln Continental auto into a pole on the east side of Delaware Avenue early Sunday morning.

of a route through the front yard of Mrs. Milton Hopkins and Mrs. Earl Sylvester. The car finally came to rest at the north end of Sylvester's yard.

driving under the influence of alcohol. Damages to the car were not fixed, but were believed to be total.

Local Man Cut In Family Fracas

Lemuel Scott of Coleman St., evening at his home. Scott was allegedly stabbed in the left shoulder by his wife, Rebecca, of the same address. The wound to Scott fas caused by a paring knife and required several YMCA Stresses stitches to close. He was treated at Milford Memorial Hospital and released.

esult of this family argument.

Richard Hornung, an employe of N. B. Downing Co., Milford, clubs of high school students was working at Peoples Bank, Harrington, last Thursday and be formed. was accidentally locked in the

Finally trying the phones once again, Hornung was able to reach city police who obtained

On Delaware Ave. Reese Ave. Residents Protest To Mayor and Council

north on Delaware Ave. by way were present except Dr. Lobo, their opinions. When McColley mal traffic. seminar in the far west.

cubbage was charged with son Billy, appeared before May- Avenue residents. Satterfield forth and resurface Reese Ave- the problem is to resurface facing and rerouting of truck nue.

Again Reese Avenue residents, cilman Burton Satterfield to de- protest that the decision would and Council reasoned that the headed by Earl McColley and fend the position of the Reese be for Warren Brothers to go most practical way to handle or and Council to voice their was Mayor when Burris pur- nue under the agreed specifica- Reese Avenue to handle truck

nue residents was passed among was told by Burris that he (Bur- the sides.

upon former Mayor and Coun-cluded in spite of the citizen months ahead as well. Mayor opinion on Reese Avenue resur- chased the land on Reese Ave- tions, those being essentially . . . traffic for the time being.

the Council members in which ris) could find a road into the The new difference, the May- prospects of using a 30-footsome 300 signers asked the city Farmington Road from the Bur- or announced, was that the War- wide alley to the rear of the to 1) repair Reese Avenue for ris property and that this would ren Brothers contract had been properties on the south side of normal traffic, 2) stop truck be no problem whatsoever. Sat- cut down to \$38,000, another Reese Avenue. Again this protraffic on Reese Avenue, and 3) terfield concluded that he savivng of approximately \$6,000. posal was dispelled on the basis

this city, was stabbed Sunday money needed to repair Reese The Mayor spoke up by say- Council had reasoned that Reese quate as well as the city's ob-Avenue for truck traffic to pur- ing that if this were the case Avenue would require a resur- ligation to pave that alley for chase the Hutson property, have and Council was so notified, facing right away. Delay in do- truck traffic use would be exa road constructed thence run- then why would Council vote to ing this would schedule the con- tremely costly.

Sen. Roth Cites Congress Spending

As One Root Cause Of Inflation

The regular monthly City ning from the Farmington Road stone the east end of Reese Ave-struction into late fall, and the Apparently Cubbage was pro- Council meeting was held Mon- to the Burris property suitable nue in front of the Burris plant. cold months ahead would preceeding east on Center St., fail- day night. A special session pre- for truck traffic rendering access McColley injected his conclusion clude resurfacing of Reese Aveed to make a complete turn ceded the meeting. All Council to Burris property for trucks. by determining that this road nue. Furthermore, it would be north on Delaware Ave., smash-members (Griffin, Satterfield, Mayor William A. Minner al-resurfacing would have been virtually impossible for Burris ed into the pole, and proceeded Wyatt, Shaw and T. Harrington) lowed the citizens time to voice necessary for ordinary and norwho was attending a medical had finished his talk, he callled In the end, Mayor Minner con- time factor involved of the cold

four inches of asphalt in the, Don Jarrell, a resident of

traffic. A petition by Reese Ave- According to Satterfield, he middle, tapered to two inches on Reese Avenue, called upon the Mayor and Council to study the use the difference in the sum of thought the matter was settled. Earlier in August, Mayor and that the alley would be inade-

Councilman Shaw, speaking on his own, suggested Jarrell was over-simplifying the situation. Jarrell said Burris was getting his own way in the town. Shaw said that as recently as two Sen. Bill Roth said this week | This means that many of Del- years ago when he came on the that one of the root causes of a ware's financial institutions! Council it was a widely accept-Kent County, stated this week inflation was the irresponsible have been deprived of the ed view that Reese Avenue that the professional staff of the spending practices of the U. S. money necessary to finance our would be an accepted access, local YMCA is looking ahead to Congress and announced plans housing and other basic indus- and that he, Shaw, felt this was Workman Locked extensive work with high school to introduce legislation requiriries and to create new jobs." the accepted opinion of all coning a balanced budget for fiscal Roth said the federal govern-cerned - Burris, Reese Avenue

ing practices to hide the deficits. after careful study and delibera-"There is absolutely no justi- tion, it was the opinion of Counhas spent more money than it fication for these misleading cilu that Reese Avenue should pay for their spending practices, two inches on the sides. The Roth said that the average Council that Warren Brothers American family has borne the could begin resurfacing Reese brunt of the large increase in Avenue the latter part of this week or the first of next.

"If we wanted to pay off the Although Reese Avenue again entire national debt right now, highlighted the monthly meeteach and every family in Dela- ing, another piece of business ware, along with the rest of which came before Mayor and be imposed on all bikes not lihow to play with their babies. of an ordinance passed at the \$121,000 - to find out why meeting. Chief of Police Layton \$310,000-To study the zero range a schedule for registra-

H. S. Programs

Ted Ressler executive direc-No charges were brougth as a tor of the YMCA of Dover and students this program year. In addition to the YMCA clubs already organized under the sponsorship of the YMCA, other and special activity groups will

Besides the involvement localbank when the employees re- ly in YMCA and related activ-Hornung apparently tried one have an opportunity to partici- and then printing, more and discovered it to be

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1976. Roth made these points ment has responded to the ris- residents, and the city. during an address on inflation ing budget deficits by devising After all was in, the Mayor to the Masonic Club of Dela- various types of budget account- announced to the citizens that ware in Wilmington.

"For years the government has taken in, and financed these budget practices. A family can- be resurfaced in accord with the ities, high school students will budget deficits by borrowing, not ignore the fact that some- previous plan of four inches of

Roth said the budget deficits just as the federal government Reese Avenue residents left the Board of Nursing Examination and are licensed to practice in the double door effect was and are licensed to practice in the double door effect was the doubl the private market.

licenses include: Margaret S. a key from one of the officials Harrington Raceway of the bank, enabling Hornung Has Successful Opening

Although not the biggest open- 2:04.2. In the filly divisions pre- the nation, would be billed \$8,- Council was the registration of ing night, it probably will be vious winners are Peace Bond, 744," he said. Roth also cited ex- bicycles within the city. There considered one of the most suc- 2:06.1; Lady Beltide, 2:04.4, and amples of wasteful federal will be a 50-cent tag charge for cessful for the Harrington Race- Quantico Miss, 2:06.1. The purse spending that is paid for by tax- all bikes and a fine of \$5.00 will way under the conditions. Rains for each (fillies and colts) will payers: were heavy and the weather be \$9,337.50 plus \$100 for each \$159,000 - to teach mothers censed within the city by virtue forecast was discouraging. How- horse that starts. ever ,almost 3,000 fans braved | Racing will be nightly Wedthe elements to cheer their fav-nesday through Saturday, post people say "ain't"; orite pacers and trotters around time 8 p. m. Sunday post time

a victory in the firth race for

In the ninth and feature race,

fillies, \$4,331.26; colts, \$4,231.25. considerable accuracy along the

sister to Franny and Charles The year may be '74 for the

viously won stakes at Brandy- is the other running back and 2:02.1, and Burwood John, will be used in the punting sit- for additional pictures.

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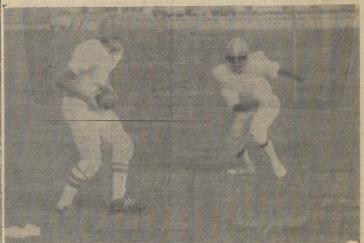
federal spending.

tans of Lake Forest High School safety position on defense.

Pitts' great pacing mare Le- Spartans, but they will have Some of the highlights for the Leon Shockley, who has the

When you are last, there is justions, and from observations Wayne Erne, who also plays ofno way but up, and that is the during practice has the knack fensive end. These men are 200situation which faces the Spar- of punting the team out of trou- pounders who can anchor that ble. Dill will also be used in the line. The other respected offen-

In addition to the offensive on its own 20-yard line and has



Publisher's

Commentary

highly controversial issue.

street in an effort to get his or her view. The question ident Ford's decision to pardon Richard Nixon?

news media.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr.: Felt the pardon was grizzly mess we could possibly get ourselves involved. Races. On an off track due to wrong and stands to prolong the Watergate agony rath-

pardon subverts basic American precepts.

the true intention.

Inasmuch as the majority viewed it as a wrong mitted. enough, or that the President has shown mercy . . . or since the pardon than it was previously. viewed now, or he may relate the happenings in a book. Richard Nixon to unfold the story.

On Sunday, the 8th of September, President Ford | This he could not have done very readily without the the rain-drenched track and is 6:30 p.m. issued a Presidential pardon to former President Rich- pardon. But . . . you say look at all the money he will poured \$126,546 through the ard M. Nixon. In doing so, he has brought about a realize from the book. He would have realized that pari-mutual windows. even if he were sent to jail . . . and we do not need an American President in itsil The Journal went interviewing the man in the American President in jail.

Another point is that this country is in a great peppers first win in two years. sagging economy on one hand—for there are no surpluses—and we have spiraling inflation on the other. We need to get doing things other than Watergate To asked was as follows: Q: What did you think of Pres- sagging economy on one hand-for there are no sur- Dick also sent "Swift Ruler" un-First I would like to quote statements on what our We need to get doing things other than Watergate. To and final race to conclude the U.S. Senators, Congresman and Candidate Congress- indict Richard Nixon, would mean 9 months to a year opening program. man had to say about this issue when asked by the for a prosecutor to get a courtroom. During this period "Garnsey Lobell" scored his this matter would be hanging over us as the darkest of fourth victory of the year for Sen. Wm. V. Roth, Jr.: "While I favor the former all dark clouds. By trial time and during the trial, the driver oJhnny Cooper. president's ultimate pardon, I felt the act by Presi- matter of the U.S. vs. Richard Nixon would reach un- Saturday night featured the this year. Coach Al Wood pre- All in all, the spirit of the not only can catch the football, precedented heights. In short, it would be the most two-year-old colts and fillies in the Delaware Development Stake much better showing than their would possibly get ourselves involved to do with the Delaware Development Stake much better showing than their would possibly get ourselves involved to do with the Delaware Development Stake much better showing than their would be the most it once he catches it.

Lastly what about the fact that the other 48 Watergate defendants are either in jail or awaiting Rebel," with Charles Pitts, scor-Rep. Pierre S. duPont, IV: "... Was strongly opposed to granting of congressional immunity to Nixon. The American people are entitled to the full facts

Watergate defendants are either in jail or awaiting reason for the poor showing last year as the loss of many vettime of 2:09.3. Ricky Joe, one of the poor showing last year as the loss of many vettime of 2:09.3. Ricky Joe, one of the poor showing last year as the loss of many vettime of 2:09.3. Ricky Joe, one of the nation's top two-year-old the nation's top two-year-old on. The main offensive thrust last of the game of the poor showing last year as the loss of many vettell, Lester Blades, Greg Pritchtell, Lester B on. The American people are entitled to the full facts on Watergate. Only by legal proceedings going forward are we likely to get the whole truth."

the nation's top two-year-old colts, captured the second colt year was hard hitting John Pick-ett, Jr., of near Harrington, who will return this year. A last quarter mile under 30 sec-likely to get the whole truth."

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The main offensive through graduation. The main offensive thrust last year was hard hitting John Pick-ett, Jr., of near Harrington, who will return this year. A last fall into the experienced class. The experienced class. The players were used consistently last Saturday when well-respected team last year. A last fall into the experienced class. The main offensive thrust last year was hard hitting John Pick-ett, Jr., of near Harrington, who will return this year. A last fall into the experienced class. The main offensive thrust last year was hard hitting John Pick-ett, Jr., of near Harrington, who will return this year. A last fall into the experienced class. The coltradity is a property of the main offensive thrust last year was hard hitting John Pick-ett, Jr., of near Harrington, who will return this year. A last fall into the experienced class. The coltradity is a property of the main offensive thrust last year was hard hitting John Pick-ett, Jr., of near Harrington, who will be a property of the main offensive thrust last year was hard hitting John Pick-ett, Jr., of near Harrington, who will be a property of the main offensive thrust last year was hard hitting John Pick-ett, Jr., of near Harrington, who will James R. Soles (Candidate for U.S. Rep.): The President, planning Watergate or for that matter any londs. Rickey Joe is a son of the perience and leadership which on subverts basic American precents. past or present President concentrating solely on one past or present President concentrating solely on one in the filly division, "Burwood of ar in helping to improve the greater things before the seaford's zero. This type of scrim-That was the way our Congressmen and CandiSoles viewed the matter. The independent poll preven that a spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was soles are spinor was approved and later it was spinor was approve date Soles viewed the matter. The independent poll proven that a crime was comimtted and those respons- wood Stables and veteran driver team's record. taken by the Journal of the man in the street was virible brought to trial and convicted, it doesn't follow Bill Fleming, won the sixth race backfield, the Spartans are bless- 10 plays to move the ball to the taken by the Journal of the man in the street was virtually in total oposition to President Ford's decision. It
that a legal plan in the beginning that concluded as an
second division "Sparkling Sasecond division "Sparkling SaThe team is hoping for local
This undoubtedly was a controversial move on the Presi- illegal one is cause for pardoning those convicted. This die" won very easily for Bob action last year through injuries McCombs, Charles Besselieu and support at the first game. dent's part, because it tended to reflect the opposite of is why today, the President has said he would consi- Patterson in 2:09.4. The purses to the starting quarterback. der the merits of future pardon on each case as sub- for the fund were as follows: Smith can throw the ball with

The question of where to try Richard Nixon would On Sunday night a crowd of the medium range aerials. He is is that it was a right decision to make. I am not writing for the benefit of a certain party, or in defense of situation. No where on the face of this could be ing for the benefit of a certain party, or in defense of situation. No where on the face of this earth could he thus far was recorded in the seva certain individual or his health. It is not rational to possibly get a fair trial. This would have been a virtual enh when "Lehigh's Star" paced before the season is completed favor the decision on such matters as he has had impossibility. The option is now open more fully now the mile in 2:05.1. She is a full he will be much respected.

let's put Watergate behind us. The rationals, on the In conclusion, I feel that the Watergate affair has high's Sugar, who recenly paced many returning for '75 season. other hand, should be that in granting the pardon Mr. become over exposed in the minds of the general pub- 111:59 at Brandywine. Nixon may now testify freely in court. The option was lic. Anything stated or decided upon which is related not his otherwise. If he had not been pardoned and to Watergate now will bring a continuous controversy. coming week will be the three- ability to grind out the yards had been called as a witness, he could invoke the 5th We need to get behind this President and shore up the had been called as a witness, he could invoke the 5th We need to get behind this President and shore up the of the Delaware Standardbred ett, playing fullback or tailback Amendment whereby nothing of Watergate could be wounds of this country. In 1865, Abraham Lincoln in Development Stakes on Satur- in the "Y" formation, has the learned. A free unconditional pardon implies immunity his second inaugural address talked of pulling the counfrom prosecution . . . without further threat of in- try together and shoring up the wounds of the nation. the colt division, who have pre- break into the open. Russell Dill Neal Smith, junior quarterback of Lake Forest Spardictment, etc. He may testify now, he may be interThat's what we need to do now. The burden is now on wine, are Poor Boy's Hope, will be playing both ways. He tans hands off to tailback John Pickett, Jr. See page 8

OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Everready Sunday School Class of Asbury United Method- Fitzhugh at dinner Saturday. ist Church will meet Monday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p. m. The daughters, Marlyn and Carol, of theme word will be "Daily." Greenwood visited Mrs. Harry Miss Pauline Hopkins will be in Murphy Tuesday afternoon. charge. Election of officers for

entertained members of St Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stephen's Episcopal Church at Wix. a corn roast Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hester oJhnson has returned home after spending several weeks with her son and family in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst were guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Venon Elliott in of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, and Mrs. Earl Workman were Mr. and Mrs. William Ethering- Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ton, in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jester and son Darrell were Sunday Mrs. William E. Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel on Harrington Avenue. Welch and Mrs. Elsie Willey.

given a surprise stork shower ris and Daren, Mr. and Mrs. K. Friday evening by the women B. Outten, Ken and Joann, Mr. of St. Stephen's Church. The af- and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky fair was held in the lounge of and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

spent a weekend recently with nee, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Col-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith in lins, Eric and Lee, Mr. and Mrs.

of Ridgley, Md., and Mr. and imore and Katy, Jimmie Messick Mrs. Robert Wix entertained at and Sherri Simpson attended a birthday dinner in a restaurant the Taylor and Messick softball in Dover Saturday evening Mr. team pool party held at the and Mrs. James Tatman and home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter children of Felton. It was the Messick Saturday evening. birthday of Mrs. Tatman.

ed her birthday Sunday, Sept. 8. eral days in Milford Memorial Rhonda Messick spent the Hospital. weekend with Mrs. Maxine Jones in Federalsburg, Md.

are receiving congratulations on the firehall. the recent birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds, 13 ounces. She has been named Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick last Sunday entertained the employes of Taylor and Messick at their home. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welch, Karen Dawn and Rickie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Lori and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop Jr. and Mike, Harry Raughley, Donny Welch, Jimmie Messick, Sherry Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Col-, Becky and Doug, and Homer

Alex Anthony, who has been a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital for several weeks, was transferred on Monday to the Crescent Nursing Home, Artis Drive, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tidewell of Llangollen Estates, Wilmington, entertained members of the Curtis f amilies. Attending from Harrington were Mrs. Milton (Irene) Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis.

Mr. Leon Kukulka will celebrate his birthday Friday, Sept.

Mrs. William Newman and Mrs. Leon Kukulka attended "The Polish Festival" held at the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Doylestown, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens and Mrs. W. W. Massey spent a few days last week with Mrs. George Goldner and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens in Wil-

Mrs. Pearl Brittingham visited Mrs. Harry Murphy Monday Ship and Drydock Co., Chester. afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Dimmitt and her mother, Mrs. Howard Anthony, visited in Dover Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and sons, Rickie and Steve, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gail, Friday evening.

Mrs. Helen Rash called on Mrs. Howard Anthony Monday and reports Mr. "Duke" Rash's condition is about the same. He is a patient in Emily Bissell Hos- hind other vehicles when it

ony entertained Mrs. Phoebe An- spray of preceding vehicles thony and daughter, Gayle, Mrs. from impairing your vision.

Mrs. Catherine Dimmitt and daughter, Michele, and Jimmie

Mrs. Ralph Milborn and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown the new year will take place. had as guests Friday Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed Mrs. Marvin Wix of Rochester

Saturday the Browns' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix. Sunday evening visitors were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were dinner guests and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Markwick of Napoleon, Ind., and Mr. Elmer Brown.

Our town lost one of its oldes and most beloved citizens last dinner guests of their mother, Thursday morning when Mrs. Dora B. Hill passed away at the Guests Wednesday evening of Ingram Nursing Home. She had lived many years at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kiely and Mrs. Harry G. Farrow was Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mor-Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Langford, Carlo, Mark and Re-Jerry Minner and Kellyy, Donny Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howard | Calhoun, Irene West, Larry Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bullock is Mrs. Pearl Derrickson observ- recuperating at home after sev-

The Harrington Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary held their first Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers fall meeting Monday evening in

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club resumed meetings at St. Stephen's Parish Hall Monday evening.

Clarence Voss

Clarence Voss, 81, of Denton, died Saturday in Caroline Nursing Home, Denton, after a short

He was a retired farmer and carpenter. His wife, Pearl, died in 1969. He is survived by a sister, Bertha Dean, of Harrington. Memorial services were held Monday at 2 at the Moore Fun eral Home, Denton. Interment

Burrsvivlle. **Howard Thomas**

was in Wesley Church Yard,

Howard (Piggy) Thomas, 72, of Farmington, died Thursday at Emily P. Bissell Hospital near Wilmington following a long ill-

Mr. Thomas was a retired farmer and laborer.

He is survived by two sisters. Elsie Legates of Felton and Macie Cannon of Easton, Md. Services were Monday after-

noon at 2 at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery Harrington.

Walter T. Dean

Walter D. Dean, 64, of Chester, Pa., died Sept.2 at his home. Chester police have listed the death as an apparent suicide Dean was found in the basement hanging from a rope attached to a rafter.

He was a native of Greensboro, Md., and had been employed as a supervisor at the Sun Surviving are his wife, Lottie Dean; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Moore of Greensboro, Mrs. Mabel Jarvis of Dover, and Mrs.

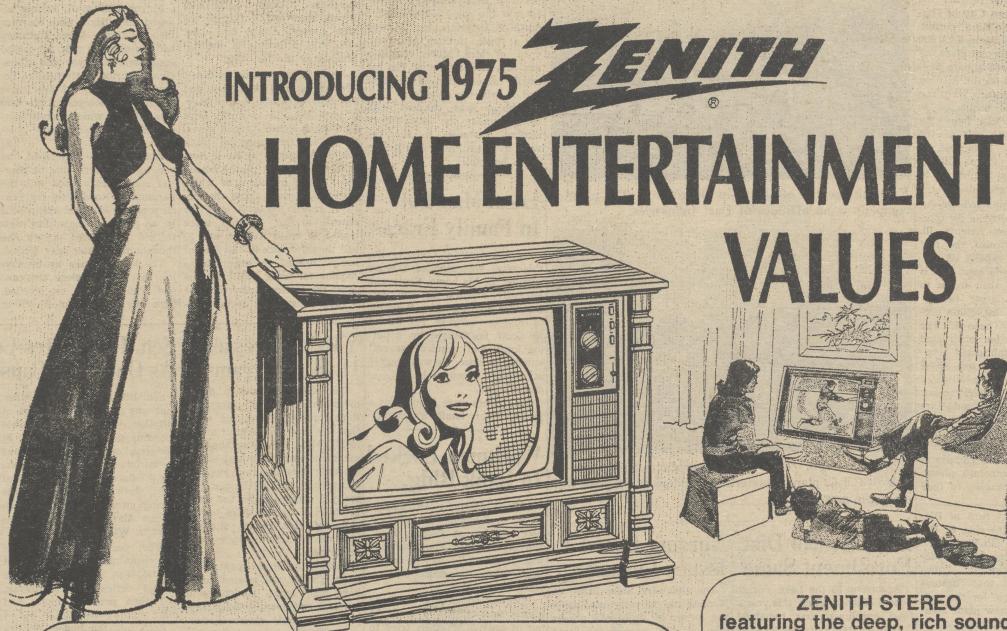
Ramona Hubbard of Harrington. Services were last Friday at Bleyler's Funeral Home, Chester .Graveside services were at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Cam-

Stay a reasonable distance berains advises the Delaware Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anth- fety Council. This prevents the

Won't You Come Visit Us Now During Our

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

In The QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER, HARRINGTON



ZENITH'S BIGGEST COLOR PICTURE FINE FURNITURE STYLING

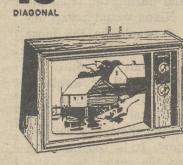
The RUBENS · F4748-Mediterranean styled full base console. 100% solid-state chassis with energy saving Power Sentry System. Super Gold Video Guard tuning system with 70-position UHF channel selector.



9 CHROMACOLOR II **NEW COMPACT SIZE** IN CONSOLE TV

The AVANTE X · F4082X-Newest size in console TV. 100% solid-state chassis with energy saving Power Sentry System. 70-Position UHF channel selector. Chromatic one-button color tuning and AFC. White lacquer finish with Black control panel and trim.





F4025W - 100% solid-state chassis and energy saving Power Sentry System. Solid-state tuning system. Chromatic One-Button color and AFC.

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The SIDEKICK F1343B1 - Blue denim with orange stitching. Solidstate modules and Royalty Crest Tubes.

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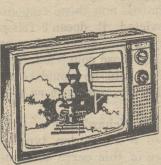
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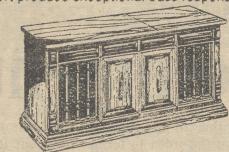


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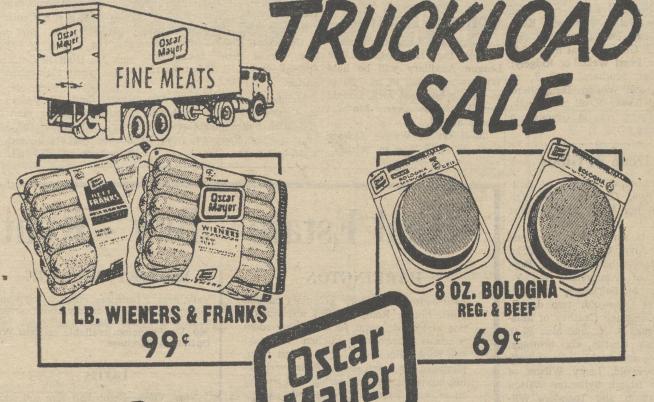
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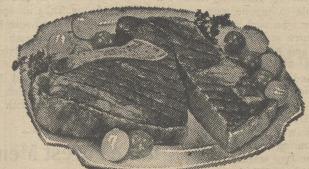
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Publisher's Choice ...

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"... poor judgment to get 4 when 2 would do ..."

Last week the State Legislature referred to the Governor a bill designed to ease the home mortgaging rates in the state. Presumably Delaware may be one of the few states remaining where the usury limits precluded home mortgaging to date in the area of the VA and FHA (Federal Housing Authority) type loans. Their minimum rate limit per year is 9½%, which is a jump up of nearly 4% since 1968. This rate of increase may seem slow but in comparison with the rise in the resale value of homes as well as new construction costs—the cost of money (interest) has risen at the same corresponding rate.

The bill signed by the Governor last week calls for a four-point spread above the discount rate. The discount rate is the rate which banks pay to the Federal Reserve in order to obtain the money to be lent to bank customers. In the past a two-point spread has been enough to take care of the overhead, etc., but like Buarque. This organization is many of us today our judgment is such that where for all women who are members Newark spent last week with day afternoon at 2 in Emmanuel two would do, but there is a chance to get four regardless of the consequences, then we go for four.

I frankly do not see how this type of reasoning ing church service. will solve the inflation in America today. It is true that on one hand a hike would be necessary, for the current VA and FHA rates are 9½% which is a ½% higher than the legal rate here in Delaware prior to Pennsylvania. They visited the Greenwood visited Rehoboth on this bill and prior to the Governor signing it into law. So . . . without that raise, the home mortgagor could on the way home spent two not get a VA or FHA loan in this state. What frightens days touring the Dutch country. me is the fact that with this free hand to raise the in- Mrs. Velma Whitley were Mr. erest rate to a possible 12% . . . a record high . . . and Mrs. B. W. Edwards of Sufwhich could float higher or lower depending on the dis- folk, Va. count rate, the question then becomes how can people pay that much interest. Many mortgages today are in the amount of \$40,000. If the term of the pay back is and Mrs. Emory Webb on Sun-mixed fruit, chocolate chip cook-15 years, like it is with the state banks, the monthly day Sept. 6. Relatives from Vir- ie, milk. mortgage payment would be approximately \$480 per ginia Beach, Va., Pocomoke, Md., month . . . staggering figure to say the least. It is un- Dover, Smyrna and Milford at- ish rice with meat, tossed salreal to think that raising the interest rates here will correct the problem.

The whole concept of VA and FHA financing is have moved into their new home juice, tuna boat, buttered corn, the fact that a would-be purchaser may not be required on Paradise Alley Road. to make a down payment—but finance all. I don't think many people will qualify under this system, because the of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis. bler, milk.

Hickman

Margie O'Day.

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

at Union United Methodist Church: 9:45 a. m., Call to Worship; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School. The United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Union Parish Sunday School

The order of worship Sunday

Mrs. Charles Fay Kenney and Jimmie of Burrsville were Sun-

day afternoon guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson

and Lee of Williston and grand-

daughter Carrie Thompson of Williston and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellendale were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear-

Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Li-

den School Road spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Guests that evening were Mrs.

Lester Collison and granddaugh-

ter Patty Collison of Dover, who

was spending the week-end with

Mr. Raymond Williams return-

ed to his home from Easton Me-

Little Dawn Breeding, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breed-

ing, was back again last week in

the Alfred I. duPont Institute.

with us at church Sunday Mrs.

Myrtle Stafford, who had been in Milford Memorial Hospital for

some time and is now convalesc-

Mrs. William Tull and Mike

We were glad to have back

morial Hospital last Teusday.

her grandparents.

ing at home.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL rate of payment would be far greater than they could afford under that reasoning. What it means then is that the government must lower their rates (discount Publisher and the VA people too), stop wholesale government ott Welzel, Jr., 24, of Denton, Cemetery, Harrington. MARGARET R. FARROW Managing Editor | borrowing and spending, and attempt to balance the killed Saturday in an auto crash Consulting Editor budget without raising taxes . . . or the like near Eatson. being wages, for in order for a person to qualify for a house where the monthly payments are \$480 per month, he would be required to make between \$28,000 and \$30,- Candice Gray, both at home; his ing of the Harrington Little Rev. Marie Pope, Evangelists. man Jr., High School and Lake 000 per year. How many would this let out???!! Quite mother, Pearl Welzel of Ridgely; League Auxiliary will be held Special singing. R. Floyd Burris, Forest North Elementary School. a few . . . so many that by following this plan alone the overall problem will not be solved. What we must turn to . . . and here in this state as well . . . are bureaucratic controls. We need tighter laws governing the | Cemetery. ratio of money lent to the purchase price of a house. If some of these suggestions are not adhered to, then the banks should raise the interest paid on savings ac-

God knows . . . as a frequently used expression . . . that we need housing, and this will continue to be a lilness. major problem. Unless something is done to steady the housing situation, we might continue to work irreparable damages to our young people, for they will be nolds of Amityville, N. Y. forced to grow up in an apartment type way of life. George of Baltimore, and Wil-These are some of the things that could happen unless a more equitable approach to this problem is not decided upon . .. or in the alternative . . . banks may find of New Castle; six brothers, themselves in the real estate business in a much big- Charles and Archie Wilson, both ger way than ever before.

THAT'S MY CHOICE . . . WHAT'S YOURS?

By Mrs. Bargaret Thistlewood United Methodist Women will p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louis School street.

Davvid, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie nic on Sunday. new Great Adventure Park and Sunday.

Labor Day weekend guests of

Twenty-six relatives and ding milk. friends enjoyed the annual Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers milk. and children, David and Laura, Thursday, Sept. 19 - Orange

Mr. Charles A. Koeneman is Hospital undergoing tests.

Mrs. Madaline Quillen has meet Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 moved into her new home on Danny and David Simpson of

of the church. There is a nursery their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. available to anyone with young Frances Simpson. They all spent children who wish to use it dur- the Labor Day weekend with Mr. Home, 222 N. Queen St., Dover, and Mrs. Gary Simpson at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and Lewes and attended a family pic- in Emmanuel Church Cemetery.

Sapp and J. C. spent Labor Day Mrs. Ralph Pearson and Mr. weekend in New Jersey and and Mrs. Walter Warwick of

Lake Forest Menu Monday, Sept. 16-Beef stew

w/vegetables, roll and butter, Monica and many other points orange juice, butterscotch pud- of interest.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Grilled family held at the home of Mr. ham and cheese, potato salad,

Wednesday, Sept. 18-Spanad, roll and butter, peach slices,

chocolate cup cake, milk. Mr. Marshall Hart of Mag- Friday, Sept. 20-Flying saucnolia was a Sunday dinner guest er, mixed vegetables, fruit cob-

John E. Welzel, Jr.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Welzel; a stepson, Ken- Coming Events neth Gray, and a stepdaughter, and four brothers, Paul S. of Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p. pastor. Dover, and William D., Richard m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Members of Harrington Sengrade) and 10 years as Cub Interment was in Greensboro please attend.

Irene A. Gibbs

Irene A. Gibbs. 50, of Raiload Ave., Cheswold, died Friday at her home after a short

She is survived by her husband, Alvin C.; five sons, John and Marvin, both of Dover, Reyliam of Cheswold; two daughters, Catherine Keathey of Massapeagua, N. Y., and Mae Peck of Cheswold, Larry Wilson of Rhode Island; Sylvester Wilson of Clayton, and Theodore Wilson of Star Hill: five sisters. Hselen Morris of Bridgeville, a patient in Milford Memorial Pauline Smith of Plainfield, N. J. Bernice Connor of Woodside Gladys Griffin of Hartley, and Edith Fields of Amityville, N. Y., and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Wednes-AMS Church, Lockwood. Friends called at the Minus Funeral Tuesday evening. Interment was

Of Local Interest

David and Sandy Ryan and sons, Curtis and Blake, have returned from a motor trip to California where they visited Sandy's brother Mike and his family. They also visited Virginia and Walter Paskey in Santa

Dora B. Hill

Dora B. Hill, 90 of 306 Polk Ave., Milford, died Sept. 4 at Ingram's Nursing Home near Milford after a long illness. There are no immediate sur-

Services were held Monday in Knatt Funeral Home, Harring- tian University, Tokyo, Japan. tertainment provided. All elderly

A. and Randy L, all of Ridgely. Jarrell, Reese Ave. Mothers ior Center will hold a porch sale, Scouts, or young men from 11

Sept. 28 at 12:30 p. m. celebrat- a. m. to 3 p. m.

Worth, dean of the College of dish and friend. Tickets are \$4.

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ing the 25th anniversary of the Senior Center covered dish Services were held at the Mc- founding of International Chris- dinner Sept. 20 at 5:30 p. m. En-Greensboro, Md., for John Elli- ton Interment was in Hollywood Speaker will be Dr. Donald C. invited. Bring a large covered

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For a proper fit in shoulder that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

ANNA L. CONELISON

ANNA L. CONELISON,
Executrix of the Estate
of Florence E. Fleming,
deceased.
RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills.

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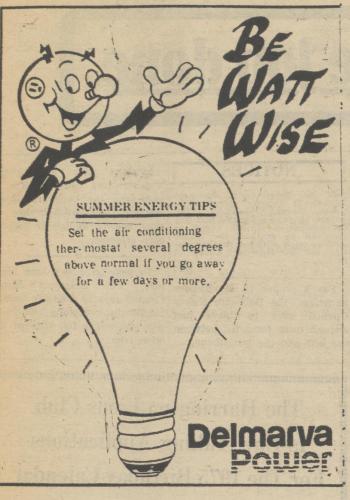
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Church News

Rev. Bruce M. Shortell

Vicar-in-Charge Sunday, Sept. 15, 9:30 a. m.-Church School; 10:45 a. m.— Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., Minister 6 p. m.—Children's Choir prac-Worship; 8 p. m —AA Meeting. Monday, Sept 16, 7:30 p. m.— 8:45 a. m.—Church School. Adult Christian Education Task 9:45 a. m.-Worship Service.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.-Worship Task Force. Evening Prayer and Healing; meet. 7:30 p. m.-Kent County Cluster Convocation annual meeting at 8:45 a. m.-Worship Service. St. Paul's, Camden.

Nazarene Church 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Worship Service.

Trinity United Methodist 10:15 a. m. - Indoor Camp- O.U.R. Class has charge of Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. -Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Wor- meeting. Evangelist John Revel flowers and greeters. of Millsboro. Musicians are the

Sardis United Methodist Aiken Family of Felton. Trinity Administration Board 7 p. m. — Indoor campmeet- will meet. ing. John Revel and Aiken Fam-District Training Conference at

Sept. 16 thru 18, 7:30 p. m.- Asbury U. M. Church for all Nightly Campmeeeting.

Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Mrs. Kennard Darling are in conducted by Bishop Mathews. Milford Hospital. June Reardon is in Dover Air Base Hospital. 9:30 a. m.—Church School Steve Voss is home recuperating after surgery.

Nazarene Church Baptist Church West Harrington **Charge United**

PROSPECT (Vernon) Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7 p. m., covered dish fellowship dinner. Thursday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p. tion. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7 p. m.— m., United Methodist Women

> SALEM (Farmington) 9:30 a. m.—Church School.

Houston United Methodist Church

Monday, Sept. 16, 8 p. m.,

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.,

BETHEL (Andrewville)

George A. Poates, Pastor

:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.-Morning Worship.

p. m.—Evening Worship.

8 p. m.—Adult Choir practice.

Harrington

p. m.-Visitation.

iness meeting.

Week of Prayer.

tist Church, Dover.

reat at North East, Md.

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

Hold Meeting Mrs. William Brode presented churches of the West Harrington the program at the first Fall Sick list: Mrs. Derrickson and Charge. The Conference will be meeting of the United Methodist Women of Asbury Church Tuesday evening. Her topic was Turkey and she told some of the historical facts of this most unusal country. She included information on the natural resources and Moslem religion and the life today. Mrs. Brode's daughter. Karen and her husband, M/Sgt. Daniel McLaughlin are living with their three children in Izmir while he is station there with NATO.

Of interest to the group were he many examples of Turkish arts and crafts. These included a number of brass pieces, candle-Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. - Visitasticks, vases, tea service, pipes

and alabaster. Thursday, 6 p. m.—Acteens, The Lydia Circle with Mrs. GA's and RA's; 7 p. m.-Bus-Guy Winebrenner, leader, server as hostesses at the social Sept. 8-14 — State Missions hour which followed.

Mrs. Earl Thomas, vice-presi-Sept. 13 - Brotherhood Redent presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Sept. 17-Sunday School Ac-Edward Taylor, president. Mrs. tion Night at First Southern Bap-Mark Willey offered the devotions that opened the meeting.

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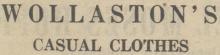
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It Seams To Me By Janet Reed

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By Florence Walls

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of Baltimore, Md., visited Mrs. the Rev. Mr. Graham, formerly of Greenwood and Bethel Church.

The Rev. Mrs. Etta Clough er requirements for finer chop- called to see Mrs. Mary Butler Friday afternoon.

Mr. Arley Bradley, Jr., and

est area that will permit good and children and Mr. Elwood You get higher quality when packing. When a load of silage Shultie were dinner guests Sunyou get a clean, fine chop of is spread over a large area, you day of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane, must have sharp knives in your | Even distribution across the Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and Dana harvester to accomplish this. entire area of upright silos dur- had a cookout last Sunday at the

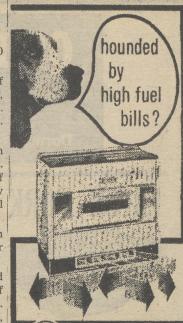
> packing, air pockets, low qual- Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan ty and loss of storage space. In had a cookoupt last Sunday aftsilos with diameters larger than ernoon for their families and 20 feet, even distribution can be friends.

ful to wear, but tricky to make. of mechanical silage distributing turned home from Milford Memorial Hospital after surgery. Firm packing and a good tight Mrs. Robert Wright and Amof the fabrics of man-made fi- seal are absolute essentials for ber visited her aunt, Mrs. James Morgan, last Thursday.



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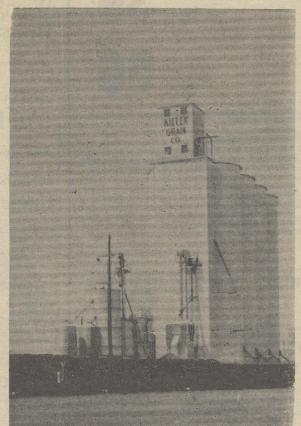
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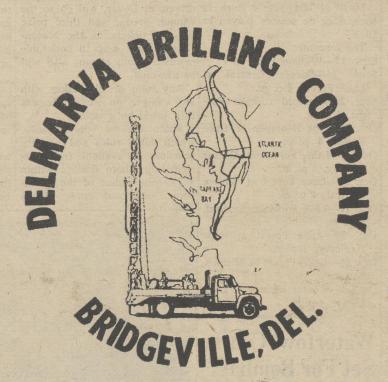
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KEITH S BURGESS Sports Editor



Lake Forest Cross-Country Team **Tests Washington College Course**

lenging 5.2 miles cross-country were others who ran well. course, which seems out of place in relatively flat Delmarva.

The Mason-Dixon Conference Soccer Schedule has chosen that location on several occasions as the site of its Starts Sept. 17 championship run.

ever in 1972. The Shoremen had search of their first victory. five runners, including Lake

Conditions were a little muddy but three locals ran under 30 played. riers from the good ones.

Joe Voshell, 16, Harry Benyear-old freshman, clocked 29.37, 1973. 29.40 and 29.53.

Thompson's 31.27, Kit Tilghman's 32.15, and freshman Dathe top seven.

Paul McClellan, George Gibbs, John Moffett, Rick Woodward, Herb Jarrelll, Eugene Butler, Craig Kashner, Cliff Ayres, Walt

Harrington **Bowling League**

By Leah S. Wheeler

Carl Wright paced the Spoilers and Leonard Dutten added Oct. 29-Caesar Rodney at Lake a 206 game with 523 set to sweep all points against Robbins Hardware. Herb Robbins bowled well for Robbins.

the second place spot just a half Set For Bombay Fry'sAmerican moved up into game off the pace set by the Spoilers as they took four points from People's Restaurant Tuesday night. Kreg Jester rolled a 205 game and John Forbes aided, as did Leroy Wheeler with a 203 game for Fry's. Cloyd Bushey collected a 540

the third spot on a three-point tions, bird identification, hunter victory over Dur-A-Clean. Bill safety and hunting techniques. the extra power needed to overcome their opponents. Dave Baker and Mark Murray added good efforts for Dur-A-Clean and salvaged one point.

from first to fourth position Tom with the Delaware Wildlife Fed-Brown bowled well for T. & M. game and above average series er has a day in the field huntand Donald McKnatt bowled a ing waterfowl at Bombay Hook. good efffort for Butler's, as did The pre-training program will Larry Larimore.

game and 535 series and Robert Dennis added his efforts. Larry Breeding rolled well for Wally's.

Robert Garey rolled a fine 202 further information. game as he paced McKnatt Funeral Home to a three-point vic- able at Bombay Hook Refuge tory over Penn Central. Harold and from the Sportsmen's Clubs Brode and Harry Jack also bowled well for McKnatt's. Bernie gram. They should be completed Coffman rolled the high set for and returned to Mr. Horsey or to the Railroaders.

Quillen's Market received good efforts from Donald Wilson and Lionel Wirick as their team took three points from Jarrell's Fuel. Norman Short paced Like Single Shaft the Jarrell squad.

for Harrington Moose with a great effort, as did Mike Zdrazand an above average series, as their use. did Junior Bishop for the Re-

Standings Spoilers Fry's American Big John's Son Taylor & Messick Brothers Five Butler's Fuel McKnatt, Fun, Home 4 Jarrell Fuel Quillen's Market Wally's Garage Dur-A-Clean Harngton. Moose 21/2 People's Restaurant 2 T. & M. Rejects Penn Central

wheel is the mark of a cautious, sion pointed out that this rulconcerned motorist says the Del- ing was not final and was subaware Safety Council.

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Washington College at Ches- Bishop, Gary Kashner, Kelly tertown, Md., has a hilly, chal- Woodward and Mark Miller

Washington College Coach of Lake Forest High School start era can be more than a "gate Don Chatellier had his best team their second season still in pass" for anyone who snaps an William Penn of New Castle, aware "500" photo contest. Forest's Chris Wetherhold, to a member of the Blue Hen Con- Top prize alone should make \$375,000 — to study the fris-

to separate average college har- dates for publication in next a Bell racing helmet autographweek'se Journal.

Terry Pettyjohn's 30.39, Ed Sept. 17—William Penn at? Sept. 24—Sussex Central at be awarded. Lake Forest, 4 p. m.

> est, 4 p. m. Oct. 1—Cape Henlopen at Lake Forest, 4 p. m. Oct. 3-Lake Forest at Caesar schedule, are available from par- will of the people, and until the

Rodney, 4 p. m. Central, 4 p. m. Oct. 17-Lake Forest at Seaford,

8 p. m. Oct. 22-Lake Forest at Cape Henlopen, 4 p. m. Oct. 24-Lake Forest at Milford,

8 p. m. Forest, 4 p. m.

Waterfowl Course

Refuge Manager Thomas J McAndrews, Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, has announced that the Young Waterfowlers Training Program will again be held in Delaware for the 1974-75 season. This pro-Big John's Son continues to ple an opportunity to learn federal and state hunting regula It also develops in its partici-

Boys and girls, 12 to 18 years of age, are eligible to make application for this program. The training will be through the Fuel tied and T. & M. dropped Sportsmen's Clubs affiliated eration. After the program has Ralph Butler collected a 205 been completed the young hunt-

Chris Moore paced Brothers sons should contact E. T. Hor-Five to a three-point win over sey, R.D. 1, Box 61, Smyrna, Del. Wally's Garage as he hit a 225 19977, phone 653-7267, or Bom- Defensive secondary Mike Shortell, Lester Blades and bay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, R.D. 1, Box 147, Smyrna, Del. 19977, phone 653-9345, for

> Application cards are availthe refuge no later than Sept.

Local Reinsmen Allen Baker showed the way In Sulky Racing

While other tracks in the area inski and Richard Porter as the have voted to bar the use of sinwith the T. & M. Rejects. Ray horse owners, drivers and train-Wright rolled a fine 209 game ers are seemingly in favor of

A restraining order is being sought in the Court of Chancery L. on the state ruling prohibiting ½ the use of the single-shaft sulky. 1 While horsemen who favor this 1½ type of equipment by offering as 2 argument in their favor that such 3 a rig will produce faster times, 3 the objections against its use is 4 related to a safety factor, claim-4 ing that this type of sulky is 4 dangerous to other horsemen 5 during a race.

5 The Delaware Harness Racing 5½ Commission barred the use of 6 thsi type of sulky by reasoning 6 the interest of the betting public 6½ was to be considered, he wishes presently racing, and overall Two hands on the steering benefits derived. The commis-

ject tofurther review.

Day at the Delaware "500." Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

with a camera will be admitted the Y, 1137 S. State St., Dover, Dave Buck's soccer Spartans free to the speedway. But a cam- or call 674-3000. entry for the fourth annual Del-

ference, Flight A, is the first competition as fierce on the bee; On Saturday afternoon some rival, but it's uncertain at this sidelines as it is expected to be \$37,000—to Morocco to buy a 25 Spartans tested the layout. time where the game will be on the track. Two \$16 chair seats potato chip machine. to the 1975 Mason-Dixon "500," Roth again outlined a number Voach Buck has decided to re- a pre-race ride around the speed- of methods he has proposed to minutes, a mark which is used lease the names of his candi- way in the official race car, and regain control of the budget. ed by all the Grand National nate all wasteful programs in Most of last year's team is drivers at Dover, will go to the the current budget, stretch out son, 16, and Don Parker, a 14- back since no seniors played in winner. Second and third prize and delay a number of spending sets of tickets to the Mason- programs, and limit the annual Dixon "500" and 10 honorable increase of all other necessary

Day could be a winner.

Photo contest entry blanks, spending. which detail rules and activity way. Additional entry blanks balance the budget.'

Camera Fans

school youth, youth and government on a statewide basis, regional model United Nations and values conference, and national conference on national affairs. High school youth of the Y service area are eligible for attendance at any of these programs Invited To Downs through registration with the A camera is your ticket to YMCA. Besides the above listed NASCAR Grand National racing programs the local Y will be action at Dover Downs Satur- stressing an approach to high day, Sept. 14 — Kodak Camera school youth based on their

will be available at Dover

YMCA (Continued from Page 1) ready established are: local officers training conferences, coun-

ty-wide conferences for high

Downs on Camera Day.

High school students of the Saturday, time-trial day for the Kent County area are urged to Sunday race, any racing fan contact the professional staff at

SEN. ROTH (Continued from Page 1) gravity toilet;

mention photo albums also will programs," he said. Roth said that the American Any color or slide taken with people are going to have to stop vid Richter's 32.26 completed Sept. 26—Seaford at Lake For- any camera on Kodak Camera supporting members of Congress who continually vote to increase

> "The Congress represents the eicipating photo dealers within people demand a cut in federal Oct. 15-Lake Forest at Sussex a 150-mile radius of the speed-spending, the Congress will not



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Greg Pritchett. Not pictured John Pickett and Neal



team bowled to a two-two tie gle-shaft sulkies, the Harrington Defensive and offensive linemen, l to r: Mike McGinnis, Jeff Chambers, Wayne Erne, Glenn Hart, Wayne Vo-



7 of the majority of the horsemen Rounding out the front line and ready for the season's opener Friday night at Georgetown with Sussex Central are, l. to r.: C. Bessilieu, Glen Hart, W. Erne, M. Kemp, B. Benson, K. Wooters, J. Harris, R. Loper, K. Smith.

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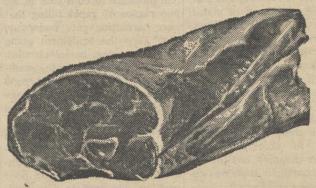
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