* Lake Forest, WoodbridgeFootball

See Pages 9 & 10

THE HARRINGTON OURNAL

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

Local Police Have Busy Week

Shotgun Blasts End Argument

On September 23, around 8:30 p.m. police report an argument between Richard Baynard, 35, of Harhis house and firing approximately fined and released. five rounds in the general direction of Richard Baynard. The latter signed warrants against Price for verbal warnings about bicycle misuse

wreckless endangering and discharging a fire arm in the city limits.

Price was arrested and incarceratrington and Alex Price, 63, of West ed in Milford jail until Friday when Street, Harrington resulted in Price he was arraigned in J.P. Court 6. obtaining a 20 gague shotgun from He plead guilty to both charges, was

Police also report having issued 25

Police Lose Speeders

On Friday night around 11:15 p.m. was lost. Harrington police were involved in a high speed chase involving a white cess of 100 miles per hour, and and blue Chevrolet Camaro through the city streets onto the Farmington Road and back through city streets Police stated there were five or six where the vehicle described above occupants in the vehicle.

The chase involved speeds in exbegan with what police report were traffic violations on East Street.

two vehicles north bound at a high under the influence. rate of speed on rt. 13 through Harrington. A pursuit followed, ending south of the Felton light, with costs. speeds in excess of 90 miles per hour for one vehicle and 100 miles per hour for the second vehicle. Martin is awaiting preliminary hearing in J.P. Court 7. He is Reading, Pa., for driving under the stitution in default of a \$3,000 bond influence and carrying a concealed for the felony charge.

Around 1:05 a.m. the local police deadly weapon and Clarence W. received a complaint via CB radio of Issac of Norfolk, Va. for driving

> Both pleaded quilty to the traffic charges and were fined \$200 in

Charged were Leon Martin of currently in Smyrna Correctional In-

Purse Snatched In Afternoon

shopping center, Lillie Baker, 86, of mately \$6 inside was missing Clark Street, had her purse dragged on the sidewalk by the assailant for a short distance before baseball cap. she released it.

The purse snatcher, who allegedly had been hiding behind the shrubbery in front of the Seventh Day abrasions and was released.

Last Saturday around 1:45 p.m. Adventist Church, escaped. The as she was returning from the local purse was recovered, but approxi-

The suspected purse snatcher is snatched. According to police, Mrs. described as being a tall black male Baker held on to her purse and was and of slender build, last seen wearing a light colored shirt and a dark

> Mrs. Baker was treated at Milford Memorial Hospital for cuts and

Kent County Regones Reclamation Center

by Barbara Brown

Rezoning approved by Levy Court after a public hearing Tuesday evening makes it possible for Reclamation Center Inforporated of Dover to expand its operation, to include a total, on-site recovery and recycling of resources.

Reclamation Center, Inc.is located on an eleven acre site on the Horsepond Road extension east of Dover Air Force Base. It is presently in use as a location where material is collected, sorted out, and shipped elsewhere to be recycled. The zoning change from Agriculture Conservation to Agricultural-Industrial will eventually halt the necessity for sending the sorted materials to such usable items as fuel and fertilizer

Reclamation Center, Inc. was represented by its attorney Pat Scanlon who pointed out, among other things, that the location of the center was a good one - both close to heavy population concentration with a need for disposing of various kinds of material and isolated in a spot that would prevent its operations from being a burden to homeowners. He also said that it might provide some alleviation to the landfill problem faced by this county by making

use of materials otherwise dumped. Also present in support of the rezoning were several citizens, including the William Shaws of Harrington, Mrs. Shaw, a teacher here, said students in the Lake Forest another location and make it possible District have collected various kinds to convert "trash and junk" into of paper to be taken to the Reclamation Center. This has provided an (Continued to page 6).



antenna, on the Lawrence Downes property, inadvertenly fell on the power lines. Above DPL lineman Paul Chandler works to free the entangled antenna. The Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. was also called to

Governor Lists Grain In Agriculture

meeting, the area politicians flocked to the dinner meeting held in Felton three year term as state director. last Wednesday night.

The guest speaker for the evening administration has done for the agri- a Lake Forest graduate the Bureau's cultural community in Delaware in queen. the last four years.

Included in the list were grain and seed control and inspection stations, which have been expanded from two to five in the last five years; the consolidation of the state forestry system into a single department. Of the 6200 acres of state forest, Tribbitt said the trees are being

One of the highlights of his administration has been the establishment of an agricultural museum, which is currently in the planning stages. It will be located in Kent County.

harvested at "a sensible rate."

Other agriculturally related accomplishments have included: new capital gains law, a pesticide law, an inheritance tax law exemption for farm windows and a constitutional amendment. To keep farm land

assessments down. THe two hundred estimated in attendance passed a resolution which stated "the preservation of agricultural lands be given highest priority over encroaching urbanization and strip development which is not compatible with an agricultural future

for this County." County directors voted upon for a two year term include: J. Hubert Cannon, Samuel Dixon, Jr., Carlton C. Fifer, Olin Gooden, Woodrow Haas, Harold Hilyard,

Although it was the annual Kent James S. Metz, John F. Tarburton, County Farm Bureau's annual Joe Taylor, Jr., Homer Torbert. meeting. Carlton C. Fifer was elected to a

Miss JoAnn Jacobson, recipient of the Kent County Farm Bureau schol-

Will Harrington **Cub Scouting Continue?**

If something doesn't happen to change the course of events, Harrington stands in the questionable position of being without a Cub

For the first time in many years, there are two major problems facing Raymond Blanchette, Sr. and the thirty eight young boys, ages 8 to 10 and their mutual desires to keep the Cub Scouts going.

As of Monday night, Blanchette still needed a place for the packs to meet and was short five women and two men to supervise the

For every eight to ten boys who register, there should be two women around to supervise the youngers boys who are in the eight year old bracket. These are the Cub Scouts. The 10 year old boys become Webelows. They need two men to help out. So far this year 16 new hopeful Cub Scouts have signed up, but unless a place to meet and the necessary adult helpers turn up, the program may be scrapped.

A meeting is scheduled for tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at St. Bernadette's when Blanchette may have to make an unpleasant decision. Whether Harrington has the Cub S cout program or not will very much depend on the response, if any, he gets to this plea for assistance.

Ten File For City Manager

There have been ten applications filed for the Harrington City Man- Milford and even into Maryland, acager post to be vacated by Bobby cording to reports. Quillen today.

the evening of the October council council.

Applicants range from Dover to

Quillen tendered his resignation to As of Tuesday night, no inter- the job when his request to ask for views had been conducted by council a leave of absence during his and it seemed likely these would campaign bid for senator of the 16th probably be done sometime during senatorial district was rejected by

Price Is Lucky Fellow

Albert Price was extra lucky last the paper, and keep playing the was Governor Sherman Tribbitt, arship was presented, and Governor week. Not only did he win the name name game on the special sports who reiterated what he said his Tribbitt crowned Katherine Hrupsa, game but he also walked away with page. It's a really easy way to win the grand drawing prize at L & D \$5 and to show our advertisers you Electronics' open house.

are reading their ads. See Price's picture elsewhere in

See you in the Name Game!

Airport Referendum Rewording Made Final

by Barbara Brown

Kent County Levy Court announced Tuesday evening the wording on the airport question to be placed on the November ballot would be changed to "Do you favor construction or establishment of a Kent County Airport? Yes or No."

The change came under the insistence of the office of the State Elections Commission which ruled on September 23 that the question on the ballot should follow closely the text of House Bill 364 which directed that the question had previously recommended the question be phrased "Are you in favor of a Kent County Airport? Yes or No."

The whole airport question was batted around once again as Levy Court Commissioners heard a position paper adopted by the Board of Directors of the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce on September 28. The thrust of the seven-point paper presented by George Chabbott of the Chamber of Commerce was a concern that the airport question not be automatically tied to the joint use proposal with Dover Air Base. He repeatedly sought the assurance of the Levy Court that a "Yes" vote was simply an endorsement of the need for an airport and nothing

The paper, referring to the poll of voters (referendum) required by HB 364, said in part, "The poll should determine only if the people of Kent County want an airport. If voters are in favor of an airport, their decision should not endorse any particular location...

If recommended that an affirmative on the referendum should prompt the Levy Court to conduct a "Current feasability study" which would cover "all potential county airport sites." The paper further suggested that afer completion of the study and attendant public hearings, "...Levy Court might deem it necessary to have a final referendum regarding the site selection and fund expenditure.'

Although individual commissioners expressed their assurance that referendum approval would necessitate at least an updated study of the question, no formal action was taken

or motion made that would quaran- original investigation resulting in the tee such a course of action.:

the Kent County Airport Committee port. (now disbanded), which made the

earlier endorsement of the joint use proposal and the results of a study After some discussion on how the finsihed in 1975 by the Governor's facts might be made available and Task Force on Aviation. Robert whether or not the Levy Court O'Brien of the Planning and Zoning ought to be directly involved in Office, who served with both doing this, it was decided that a fact groups, would be involved in getsheet on the airport question should ting the information together. It was be put out as soon as possible. This directed that the fact sheet address would be compiled from the files of itself only to the need for an air-

Fire Prevention Week Started After Tragedy

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1871. An ordinary, carefree Fall evening. The day was unreasonably warm in Chicago and rain had been scarce since July, but there was really nothing to worry about in the thriving midwestern city.

Some say a cow owned by one Mrs. O'Leary started it all by kicking over a latern. Whatever the cause, the fire that followed swept 2,150 acres of Chicago. Thousands of buildings were destroyed at a loss of some \$175 million. The toll of human lives was 250.

In modern times, fire and other safety authorities across the nation observe the anniversary of the tragedy -- during the Fire Prevention Week proclaimed annually by the President of the United States -- to remind citizens of the ever-present danger of fire. The week-long observance this this year is Oct. 3-9.

Cows don't cause many fires -- but people do, cautions the Insurance Information Institute.

Careless use of smoking materials was among the four leading causes of the 1.27 million building fires which occurred in the United States in 1974, according to the latest estimates released by the National Fire Protection Association. Other principal cuases were improper trash burning, defective ormisused electrical wiring and equipment, and defective or overheated heating and cooking equipment.

Fires in 1974 took 11,600 lives and resulted in 123,000 injuries. Fire Prevention Week is an excellent time to begin taking precautions against the chance of fire. The Institute offers these suggestions to reduce smoking related fires:

Never, never smoke in bed or near flammable liquids.

Have plenty of large, deep ashtrays on hand. Regularly empty ashtrays into covered metal containers, especially

before retiring for the evening. Break matches in half after use, and then properly dispose of them.

Never discard smoldering butts into wastebaskets. Use your ashtray when driving.

Make sure "smokes" are completely cold before tossing them away when outdoors.

Grind cigarettes and cigars when you discard them in the woods. Keep smoking materials and matches out of the reach of children. For extra protection, early-warning smoke and heat detection systems are available to alert a family to the presence of a fire in the home. Because about 60 per cent of all fatal household fires occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., these alert systems are particularly important during the usual sleeping hours.



"ELSIE BUTLER" in winners circle at Harrington Race following the race in which she broke track record 2.01 1/5 J.D. Dennis trainer driver with family and friends. Receiving trophy is Thurman Kane brother of Elwood Kane owner of Elsie Butler.

for swimming.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

by Edythe Hearn

Mrs. W. B. Layton just returned home Wednesday Heflbower and son of from a two month visit to Charlestown, Va. spent relatives and friends in the weekend with Mr. and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bullock observed Etherington of Lincoln vis- his birthday Friday, Sept. ited Mr. and Mrs. William 24. Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald Sunday admitted to Milford Meafternoon.

Rapp spent the weekend the later part of last in Norfolk, Va. at the week. John Johnson.

death of his father, John of Lewes; Mrs. Blanche P. Jump in Queen Anne, Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Rapp.

ly in Delmar with Mrs. Veron Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold day last week. McDonald spent Saturday in Annapolis, Md.

Mathews have returned home from their wedding trip and are now living in an apartment in Newark. Greg Smith still remains

a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital slowly is a patient in Kent Gen-Beth Horleman was an

overnight guest of Abbie Betts Friday and they spent Saturday in Wilmington. Mrs. Harold Purnell en-

tertained a few friends Monday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin recently spent a few days visiting James Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony Farrow Jr. spent the Manohon in Ashville, N.C. They also stopped over for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dima visit in Gatlinburg, mitt and daughter Michle;

and friends gathered at Fitzhaugh. the Century Club to honor their children.

members of their family in September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. J. Edward Taylor and other family members.

Raymond McCready was morial Hospital and is in Mr. and Mrs. Charles intensive care unit as of

home of Mrs. Rapp's Mrs. Maude Dickerson brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, of New Smypathy is extended to Castle; Mr. and Mrs. the family of Harold I. Thomas Pepper of George-Jump, Sr. due to the town; Mrs. William Dodd

Md. Mr. Jump is a cousin Jack Carpenter at her home for dinner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mrs. William Dodd of Brobst spent a day recent- Lewes and her mother Mrs. Blanche Mitchell vis- at home after being a ited relatives in Dover a

Mrs. Joann Wyatt entertained last evening (Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Robert nesday) at a jewelry party sponsored by her mother, Mrs. Marion Liska.

> Mrs. Helen Rash and son Jimmie called on her sister-in-law, Mildred who eral Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter Gayle visited Mr. and Mrs. Gootee Brown in Greenwood, Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Satterfield has returned to his home in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks Philadelphia after spending of Baltimore and Mrs. ten days with his cousin, Linder of Rehoboth. Mrs. Verdella Harrington.

Saturday visitors of were: Mrs. Sallie Needles; Mrs William Vanderwende; Sunday several relatives Gayle Anthony and Jimmie

Several local and out of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony town relatives and friends Gallo for their 25 wedding attended the wedding of anniversary sponsored by Miss Donna Marie Shultie to Mr. Anthony Geradi Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saturday at St. Berna-Taylor entertained several dette's Church, Saturday,

honor of their twins, Rob Mr. Elwood Shultie has and Mary K., who were been spending two weeks in the area camping for of Glen Burnie, Md. their third with relatives in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Roberts and family spent the weekend with relatives here and attended the Shultie-Gerardi wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie and family are vacationing in New Orleans and Mexico and are expected home the first part of this week.

Last week due to his 92 birthday Mr. Clarance Morris entertained on Tuesday Mr. Ed Collins of Farmington. Thursday evening Mrs. Dorothy Bennett and sister Mrs. Rachel Timmons of Mispillion Light near Milford and Mr. Frank Harder of Lincoln visited him.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 Mr. Willioam Coeyman entered the V.A. Hospital in Els-

Mrs. Ethel Reed is now patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Marsha Morris celebrated her birthday Sept. 30 and her husband Bradford will have his day Oct. 1.

Mrs. Earl Lowry of Cambridge, Md. celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday, Sept. 25.

Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. William Marvine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and Mrs. Lottie Collins of Harrington,

Mr. and Mrs Harry G. weekend at Pocono Manor Inn near Mt. Pocono, Pa. attending the Delaware Methodist Church, Har-Realtors Convention. Also attending from Farrow Realty were the William link performed the double Elliotts of Dover. Mrs. Eliott is a salesman in the

While attending the contheir neighbors, The Mrs. David Dill. Carrol Oakleys who were in the inn's lounge for an ter of Kenneth Reiff and evening. The Oakleys were the late Mrs. Lillian Reiff the weekend with friends and relatives.

Robert-Rapp Vows Said

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ronald Rapp

The wedding of Linda Rapp of Harrington. Anne Roberts and Charles Ronald Rapp took place September 11, at eleven a.m. at the Asbury United was matron of honor. rington.

The Rev. Alvin J. Wilring ceremony, following which a reception was held in the Collin's Hall.

Nuptial music was provention the Farrows met vided by the organist, The bride is the daugh-

> The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

marriage by her father. High School, Pasadena, Mrs. Rosemarie Quillen, of Md. Dover, friend of the bride,

for her mother. Master Jeffrey Greenly

groom was ring bearer. Victor Quillen of Dover 'nome near Felton. and friend of the groom was best man.

David A. Greenly, Jr. of Milford, brother-in-law of the groom, and Ronald Reiff of Glen Burnie, Md., brother of the bride were

The bride is a 1972 The bride was given in graduate of Northeast Sr.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Lake Forest Miss Dawn Marie High School and is em-Roberts was flower girl ployed at Quillen's Market, Harrington.

After a honeymoon at of Milford, nephew of the Rehoboth Beach, the couple are making their

> It is believed that there is enough stone in the Great wall of China to build an eight-foot wall around the earth at the equator!

Senior Center News

by Cleota Willey

Monday was get together for the kitchen band and friendly visiting in the center. After lunch each one did as they cared to.

Tuesday was quite a day as it was birthday party for the members who have birthdays in September. We had 63 members for lunch at the party later with 13 birthday people to celebrate with a movie with Mr. Goodge. Later we were served birthday cake and ice cream.

In the morning we had an interesting Bible Study with Rev. Grier. 29 members were in attendance. Mr. Howard Wagner

some very interesting slides of the Holy Land. Wednesday afternoon it bers playing. Two of the seats available.

was with us and showed

Thursday as usual was ceramics with Dorothy Graham as instructor. That seems to be quite

the thing around here.

bers playing. Two fo the

members went to Dover

TI

The

5 Pa 5 Pa 6 Her 7 Gu

2ND

1 Z.V

2 Am 3 Hill

4 Hor 5 Fly

Sr.) 6. A.

8 Eve

3RD

2 Pin

3 Gay 4 Bon 5. So

6 Reg

7 Bur

8 El

3 Fay 4 J.

5 Sup 6 Dea

7 Aga 8 Alv

AE:

5TH

1 Gyp 2 Hya 3 Mak

4 B.T 5 Sele

6 Rex 7 Jug 8 Tarr

6TH I

Handi

10 %. 1 Ber

2 Cath 3 Beli

sky) 4 Ber 5 Blue

wood)

6 Grea

7 Blue

8 Dre

ing \$1 1 Ellis 2 Por Lemon 3 Kilon

4 Luk

6 Miss

7 Sup 8 Mar

1 Pipe 2 Stea

3 Sena 4 Willi

5 Sass 6 Gyps

7 Bett: 8 Heid AE: M

9TH R

3. Fite per)
4 Mast

Banks) 6 Boni 7 Rhy 8 Bills

Sus

Octo ghetti,

octo
ham, p
erkrau
bread,
Octo
buttere
iced sp
Octo

turkey, potaote beans,

bread, Octol

burger,

LFH

wich, glow so Octob buttere

Cookies, Octob

salad, p

Octob buttere fruit, co Octob tered c

LF I

Octo

Octo

ter icir Octo

salad, butter,

cookie, Octo

sandwi

Wo Octol

Octob

gravy, rolls/bu Octob

or nut

potatoes

Anyone who has a hearing aid come in and see Mr. Allen. Call the Center for a time 398-3908.

Friday was bowling with 11 members. High for the ladies was Freida Wilcutts High for the men was Andy Anderson.

Some of the members went shopping.

Folks remember our bazaar which will be posted with the date later. On October 6th we have

a trip to Roadside was bingo with 17 mem- America. There are still.

by Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Donald

hold their monthly meeting Methodist Church. New relatives and friends.

activity for the new term France. is participating in the Harvest Festival Oct. 2nd. They will have their game Center.

Bobby Koppenhaver articles. attended conservation and had a grand time.

tended the Ladies Auxil-Wilmington recently.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp spent the day visiting in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Knittle of Rochester, New Webb spent Saturday vis-York spent a week recent- iting Mr. and Mrs. John ly with Mr. and Mrs. Clark and sons of near Charles Marvel and family. Smyrna; they attended a The Ladies of Cheer will church festival in Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. William

next Thursday, Oct. 7th at Gallagher spent the week-7:30 in the Houston end in Wilmington visiting members are welcome to Mrs. Charles F. Kane take part in a short meet- and her friend Mrs. Helen

ing and working on craft. Arendt of Bryn Mauer, The Houston Cardinal Pa. have returned from a 4-H Club held their meet- most enjoyable 2 1/2 week ing Sept. 13. The first in London and Paris, The Ladies Auxiliary of

the Houston Fire Co. will have a booth at the Milbooth and a bake sale at ford Flea Market on Sat., the Milford Plaza Shopping Oct. 2. They will have baked goods, homemade Bryan Hammond and items and white elephant

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah camp on Sept. 10-11-12th Parvis spent several days last week visiting with Mrs. Virginia Twilley Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parand Miss Joanne Walls at- vis in Upper Montclair, N.J. They all had a short ary State meeting held in visit with Mr. Townsend Parvis who is a patient in Nassau Hospital, recovering from recent heart surgery and also visited Mrs. Parvis in Hempstead, Long Island.

Firemen Ask For Funds

Letter to Editor:

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company is now in the process of launching their 1976 Annual Fund Appeal.

As you are aware, The Harrington Fire Company operates on a completely volunteer basis and has long been dedicated to the task of providing the best and most complete fire and ambulance service possible to the City and surrounding community. However, this service is inadequate and is in need of improvement.

In order to achieve growth in our community and in essence effective service to complement the growth, we need your support. At the present time, the support is moral and we thrive on it, but more important financial support is urgently needed. At the present time we are operating on a very limited income.

In the near future, The Harrington Fire Company is planning to increase your fire protection with the addition of a new pumper, related vital materials, and an annexation of our present building The costs will well exceed \$100,000. Thus, you can well understand the expenses incurred by your company have greatly increased. If we cannot secure the financial support necessary to improve the service, the protection rendered to you will be severly hampered.

I sincerely invite you to support The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company by means of a donation to our 1976 Annual Fund Appeal. Your donation, large or small, will be greatly appreciated and we deeply thank you for your considera-

Sincerely yours, William J. Walls, Jr. Chairman 1976 Fund Appeal Harrington Fire Company, Inc.



Cocktail Lounge

Package Store

• Luncheon Specials

Rooms - By The Week or The Day

24 N.W. Front St. Milford BAR 422-9975 • HOTEL 422-4551

JUALITY, EGUNUMY go hand in hand here

APPLIANCES

DEL-MOR TU

air conditioners antenna systems Admiral color & bw TV We Service Sylvania color & bw TV all make TV sets

Philo color & bw TV
Towers

CB sets Milford-Harrington Rd. Phone 422-8534/6619

AUTO PARTS

Discount Auto Parts Quillen Shopping Center

Monday through Friday 9 - 6 Saturday 8-4

BANKING

Complete BANKING FACILITIES at the FRIENDLY BANK PEOPLE'S BANK

Commerce St. Harrington

We Sell:

major appliances

Member F.D.I.C.

BOWLING

Milford Bowling

Lanes, Inc.

Leagues & Open

Bowlers Welcome

Join Our Growing

List Of Directory Advertisers..

U.S. 113 Milford CLOTHING

> WOLLASTON'S CASUAL CLOTHES

Seaford

Harrington

Catalog Center

complete department store in one book.

Shop from the convenience of your home.

422-6641 or 856-7116.

Open Thurs. & Fri. Till 9 p.m.

EQUIPMENT

TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC. JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT Sales and Service

By Two-Way Radio Phone 398-3729 Harrington, Del.

WINKLER BROTHERS EQUIPMENT **Steel Buildings Grain Bins**

Grain Dryers & Elevators Felton, Del. Call 284-4411 or 335-3351

Dean's Tractor Sales Local International Harvester Lawn & Garden Dealer Located on Rt. 59 - Whitleysburg Rd. 398-3384

INSURANCE

For life, health. home and car insurance call: W. H. Outten 4 Commerce St.

398-3276 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co. Nationwide Mutual Fire Ins. Nationwide Life Ins. Co.

FOOD Hi-Grade

Dairy **AM Dairy Products** At Our Store Homemade Ice Cream Pizzas Submarines and other Sandwiches

Phone 398-8321 97 Clark St. Harrington Small Ads Are

Read-- You Did!

FURNITURE

Callaway Furniture **Awning Mfgs. & Floor Coverings** 398-8858

The Harrington Journal also offers a complete line of printing, rubber stamps, wedding needs. Call 398-3206.

GREENHOUSES

Moulton's Farms & Gardens

2 1/2 miles S. of Harrington Rd. 438, Just off Williams ville Rd. POTTED PLANTS GREENHOUSES **PERENNIALS**

HANGING BASKETS FRESH PRODUCE ALL PRICES BY THE BUSHEL

Peppers \$4.50 Tomatoes \$3.00 Lima Beans \$4.50 Eggplant \$4.00 ★ ★ FALL MUMS ★ ★

"We Sell Wholesale & Retail"

HARDWARE

Taylor's Hardware Wallpaper **Benjamin Moore Paints** Full Line of Paint & Wallpaper Supplies

Commerce & Dorman Sts. Harrington 398-3291

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR Specializing in Sunbeam & GE **Custom Lamp Repair**

We can also turn your old bottles into lamps. Harrington James Bartsch 398-3684 SERVICES

> Parris Service Co. MOBILE HOME AND

WALTER J. PARRIS 24 HOUR SERVICE

STORE ARGO LINOLEUM CO.

Armstrong Congoleum Mannington Do it yourself Barwick Carpets Floor Coverings Or we install 121 N. Washington St. 422-8431 Milford, Del. 19963

> Call 398-3206 To Reserve Space.

Subscribe To The Harrington Journal -----

Thursday, Sept. 20

1ST RACE-PURSE \$800 Pace C-3 1 Choo Choo Bullett (L. Rowley) 2 K.D. April (H. Vetra) 3 J.C.'s Princess (S. Nockler) 4 Duffy Dillion (R. Miller) 5 Papago Princess (G. Gusemand) 6 Heritage Express(J. Childress) 7 Gusto Dickson MS (W. Bright)
8 Wades Anne (Ta. Lewis, Jr.)
AE: J.D.'s True MS (P. Myers)
Conestoga Barlow (F. Borzio, Sr.)

2ND RACE-Purse \$800 Pace, C3 1 Z.V.'s Chance (V. Hicks) 2 Amexbro Lynn MS 3 Hillsaga (T. Mitchell)
4 Honey Julep MS (J. Schlotzhauer) 5 Flying Jewell MS (J.D. Dennis,

er

th

he

as

rs

er.

rill

nt

th

nd

Sr.)
6. A.D.'s Hope (G. Banks)
7 Shadows Blue J MS (H. Frazier)
8 Evergreen Lou (D. Howard)
AE: Lovely All Star (E. Long)
Bobby Earl (E. Myer) 3RD RACE-Purse \$800 Trot, C3 1 Clifford S (C. Andrew)

2 Pinehaven Gloria MS (Ta. Lewis,

3 Gay Pick, (R. Maris) 4 Bonnie Mission (H. Frazier) 5. So Brave Hanover (R. Miller) 6 Regal Star (R. Cropper) 7 Burwood Brooke (E. Crowson, Jr.) 8 El Tamara (J. Murray) AE: Lydie's Diamond (J. Belote)
Senator Fly (E. Long)

4TH RACE-Purse \$800 Pace, C3
1 Julean MS (J. Willey) 2 Winterset Dot MS (F. Plantan) 3 Fay Dean (J. Cooke) 4 J. W.'s Midnight (J. Jones) 5 Super Jack MS (H. Frazier) 6 Dean's Byrd (H. Huey, Jr.)
7 Agadez (W. Groff, Jr.)
8 Alvin J MS (C. Tribbett)
AE: Rex Tanglewood (W.E. Lane)

Millie Mite (Ta. Lewis, Jr.)
5TH RACE-Purse \$800 Pace, C3 1 Gypsy Hill Tom, (A. Lineweaver) 2 Hyatt Brayden (N. truitt) 3 Make Tracks (H. Frazier) 4 B.T. Carl (J. Jones)
5 Select Byrd MS (D. Murphy) 6 Rex Mac (J. Edwards) 7 Jugs Pride (W. Lineweaver) 8 Tarrs Leo MS (J. Whalen) AE: Queenie Oregon (P. Lockerman)

J.I. Duster
6TH RACE-Purse \$800 Trot-Claiming Handicap \$1000-\$1500. Mares allowed 1 Bernie Lynn 1000 (B. Bernard) 2 Catherines Reward 1100 (W. King)

3 Belinda Lu Dawn 1100 (J. Dano-

4 Bertha's Boy 1000 (D. Buckson) 5 Blue Marlin MS 1000 (W. Kirkwood) 6 Great Seal 1000 (J. Porter) 7 Blue Spruce Vickie MS 1100 (Ta. Lewis)

8 Drexel Mark 1000 (R. Lineweaver) AE: I Spy MS 1000 (J. Childress) Friendly D 1500 (C.D. Harris) 7TH RACE-Purse \$800 Pace - Claiming \$1500 Mares 10 % 1 Ellis MS 1500 (J. Wilson)

2 Pontiac Hanover MS 1500 (D. 3 Kiloran 1500 (J. Porter) 4 Lukes Sister MS 1650 (P. Locker-

5 Dashing David MS 1500 (S. Belote) 6 Miss Julia Adios 1650 (H. Frazier) 7 Super Crain 1500 (R. Baumann) 8 Mary Adioo 1650 (C.D. Harris) AE: Sharp Stringer 1500 (E. Long) Obie Kirk 1500 (W. Benard)

8TH RACE-Purse \$900 Pace C1 1 Pipersville Nette MS (W.E. Lane) 2 Steady Winnah MS (P. Lockerman) 3 Senator Tumacs (N. Edwards) 4 Willing Bret (W. Lineweaver) Sassafras Eve MS (H. Frazier) 7 Bettys Girl (A. Lineweaver) 8 Heidi Time MS (Ta. Lewis, Jr.) AE: Martha B MS (N. Truitt)

Joli Byron (J. Stadelman, Jr) 9TH RACE- Purse \$800 Pace-Claiming \$2500. Mares allowed 10 2.
1 Sailing Jam 2500 A. Wirsching
2 Sister Holly MS 2750 (J. Stafford) 3. Fitchetts Majesty 2500 (R. Crop-

4 Master Groveville 2500 (H. Frazier) 5 Long Shot Charley MS 2500 (G. Banks)

6 Bonnie Lyss MS 2750 (E. Long) 7 Rhyl MS 2500 (K. Scholtzhauer) 8 Bills Bonnie MS 2500 (J. Porter) AE: Freddie Liner MS 2500 (S.

Menus

Susex Vo-Tech

October 4 - Hot soup, Italian spaghetti, meat balls, buttered broccoli, assorted salads, iced yellow cake, bread, butter, milk. October 5 - Hot soup, baked fresh ham, paprika potatoes, seasoned sau-erkraut, assorted salads, apple pie,

bread, butter, milk. October 6 - Hot soup, beef stew, buttered noodles, assorted salads, iced spice cake, bread, butter, milk.

October 7 - Hot soup, roast tom turkey, bread dressing, baked sweet potaotes, giblet gravy, buttered lima beans, assorted salads, brownies, bread, butter, milk.

October 8 - Hot soup, grilled ham-burger, French fries, buttered peas, assorted salad, butterscotch pudding, bread, butter, milk.

October 4 - Grilled cheese sandwich, cup of tomato soup, golden glow salad, cherry crisp, cold milk. October 5 - Hot beef sandwich, buttered lima beans, orange juice, cookies, cold milk. October 6 - Tuna boat, macaroni salad, pickled beets, apple crisp, cold

October 7 - Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, potato chips, mixed fruit, cold milk. October 8 - Flying saucer, but-tered carrots, applesauce, cake with peanut butter frosting, cold milk.

LF Elementary

October 1 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, mixed fruit, cake cold milk.

October 4 - Fish square, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread & butter, pudding, cold milk.

October 5 - Tuna salad, lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit, cake with butter icing, cold milk. October 6 - Spaghetti, tossed salad, orange juice, Vienna bread & butter, dessert, cold milk.

October 7 - Hot beef sandwich,

sweet potatoes, green beans, jumbo cookie, cold milk.

October 8 - Grilled meat or cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, chips, applesauce, cold milk.

Woodbridge

October 4 - Yankee frank/choice of relish, French fries, orange juice, ice cream or fruit, milk. October 5 - Shepherd's pie/brown gravy, glazed carrots/pineapple, hot rolls/butter, very-berry slurpy, milk.

October 6 - Cheese pizza, chef

October 6 - Cheese pizza, chei salad, buttered corn, peanut cookie or nut cup, milk.

October 7 - Crispy chicken, creamy

potatoes/golden gravy, buttered peans, cranberry sauce, angel bis-cuit/butter, strawberries, milk. October 8 - Fishwich, tomato soup/cracker, potato chips, ice cream or fresh fruit, milk.

Little Miss Rich MS 2750 (S. 10TH RACE-Purse \$1000 Pace, B3

Friday, October 1

Non-Betting Trot - 4 YO D.D.F Delaware Foaled or Delaware

4 Hootch (A. Thorne)

Owned. Purse \$2,375

1 Flame Glow (M. Capriotti) Janflora (O.Davis) 1 Bobby P (J. Griffin)
2 Famous Comet MS (J. Wathen) 1 Boswell P.S. MS (W. Kirkwood) 2 Croissant (A. Thomas) 3 Marlu Joe (C.D. Harris) 3 Shawnee Tomahawk (W. Linewea-4 Carlet Jo (C. Andrew) 5 Grateful Carla MS (J. Childress)

6 Noble P (J. Basilone) 5 Victory StarterMS
6 Lovely Baroness (M. Burton) 8 Royal Donut (F. Pusey)
AE: Monsieur Mouette (R. Zellin, 7 Ripping Polly (H. Frazier) 8 Pardee Hanover MS (H. Jackson) AE: Swift Goin (W. Benard) Pinehaven Ripple (Ta. Lewis, Chockoyotte Cloud MS (Ta. Lewis, Jr.)

BONELESS

POUND

\$159

\$109 lb.

KOUNTY KIST ASPARAGUS

SPEARS

for

101/2 oz. cans

Cadbury

Minute Maid

Downyflake

Orange

Candy

Economical, Waste Free

Quartered, Sliced

CUBE STEAK

PORK LOIN

Mr. Clean Liquid

All Purpose Cleaner

Pennsylvania Dutch

Noodles

Wide Medium Fine

Facial Tissue

Scotties

White Assorted Decorated

59¢
1 lb. pkg.

BETTY CROCKER

•DEVILS FOOD •WHITE •YELLOW •GERMAN CHOCOLATE

boxes of 200

\$129 44 oz. btl.

CHUCK STEAK

GROUND CHUCK

2ND RACE-Purse \$800 Prace, C3 Scratch time for Thursday, will be 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 26, 1976. 1 Farrior Daine (D. Hill)

Tokar MS (H. Frazier) 3 Bon Jour Quick (B.T. Hobbs) 4 Portrait of Jenny MS (B. Taylor) 5 Fredys Princess (J. Cooke) 6 Proud John (R. McGee) 7 Slick Boy (C. Krause) 8 Burwood Debbie MS (C. Essenson)

AE: J.R.'s Lady MS (V. Mitchell) Evergreen Ed (F. King) 3RD RACE-Purse \$800 Pace, C3

1 Bob Glo Boy (C. Essenson) 2 Only Way (E. Myer) 3 J.R.'s General MS Virgils Boy (R. McGee) 5 Cruisealong Pick MS 6 High stone Max MS (R. Baumann) Pepper Lane Leon (P. Lockerman)
3 Valley Sue MS (R. Miller) AE: O'Kay Sue (A. Long) AE: O'Kay Sue (H. Speers, Jr.)

Ira T MS (A Long) 4TH RACE-Purse \$1000 Mares 10 % Orchid Lady MS 1100 (A. Long) Kelly G 1000 (D. Mumford) 3 Coeur D'Or MS 1000 (W. kirk-

4 Dark Imp 1000 (H. Brennan)
5 J.R.'s Cleverboy 1000 (D. Lemon)
6 Meadow Vic MS 1000 (B. Miller)
7 Cora Hal MS 1100 (C. Tribbett)
8 Steady Rocket MS 1000 (P. Lock-

AE: Pekes Delight MS 1000 (W.

American Surprise MS 1000 (S. 5TH RACE-Purse \$800 Race, C3 [Delaware Owned]
1 Cape Pine Hal 2 Afton Flint (D. Shockley)

B Gypsy Hill Faye MS (P. Myer)
Chipmans Jeanie MS (R. Lewis)
M.E. Bell MS (H. Frazier) 6 Hevs Wendy MS. (R. Miller) 7 Threadler MS (W.E. Lane) 8 Jens Flash MS (R. Baumann) AE: Judy Laird (E. Short)

New Castle Lady 6TH RACE-Purse \$800 Pace, C2 1 Southampton Cindy (R.J. Valde-White Foot Rob (R. Smith)

2 Withe Foot Rob (R. Smith)
3 Bitsys Pistol (V. Keeler)
4 Leonard Oregon MS (J. Jones)
5 Small Pins MS (A.DiBoascio)
6 Pepper Sauce MS (R. Miller)

Hello Karen MS (J.D. Dennis, ver)

7TH RACE-Purse \$800 Pace, Claiming \$1000 Mares allowed 10 % 1 Repeat Hal 1000 (A. Lineweaver) 2 Beloz Adios 1000 (F. King) 3 Logan Brae MS 1000 (W. Kirk-

4 Tarport York 1000 (H. Jackson) 5 J Rs Breezaway MS 1000 (N. Callahan) 6 Mont Eagle MS 1000 (R. Cropper) 7 Barbra Mac MS 1100 (J. Childress) 8 Lady Acres MS 1100 (J. Jester)

AE: Gifted Lady Deb 1100 (G. Clay-Brownie Dares MS 1000 (D. 8TH RACE-Purse \$800 Pace, C2 Stubby Adios (H. Frazier)

7 Good Eddie MS (R. Millman)
8 Jubilee Tina MS (N. Callahan)
8 Mar Con Vince (J. Childress)
AE: Jubilee Tina MS (N. Callahan)
1 Julius Krans MS (N. Dorais

Count Rebel MS (R. Millman) 8 Bronze Castle MS (P. Moore) AE: Neilys Girl (A. Lineweaver)
Lady May Com (J. Griffin)
9TH RACE-Purse \$800 Pace - Claim-

ing \$2500 Mares allowed 10 % 1 Garnsey Lobell MS 2500 (W. Kirkwood)
2 F.T.J. MS 2500 (S. Decample, Jr.)
3 Leonard Crain MS 2500 (E. Scott)
4 Danny Do MS 2500 (S. Belote)
5 Mickey Megee 2500 (D. Buckson)
6 Sadie Ann Brook MS 2750
7 Napolad MS 2500 (N. Callahan) 8 Leap Year Baby 2750 (J. Porter) AE: Karens Surprise MS 2750 (S.

Chipmans Lady MS 2750 (N.

1 Golden Jewell MS (P. Lockerman) 2 Grateful Krudge (W. Bright) 3 Bellair Park (J. Stadelman, Jr.) 4 Duanes Twist (A. Whirsching) Armbro O'Keefe MS (r. Wright) 6 Yegus MS (C.Ihlenfeld) 8 Charge Account (J. Childress)

AE: Royal Winston (C. Green)

Big Time Girl MS (R. Millman) 11TH RACE-Purse \$1000 Pace, B3

Tough Tony (H. Gray)
Afton Echo MS (R. Miller) Parson Hanover MS (P. Locker Royal Alicia MS (S. Belote) 5 El Emulo MS (G. Jefferson) 6 Misty Streak (C. Williams) 7 Odessa Girl MS (C. Laws) 3 D.P. Ward MS (H. Frazier)

AE: Penneys Wunderbar (A. Thorne) V.K. Vickie MS (J. Willey, Sr.) Scratch time for Friday will be 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29, 1976.

ADVANTAGE OF THESE

1 Stubby Adios (H. Frazier)
2 Rusty's Roman MS (R. Wright)
10TH RACE-Purse \$900 Pace, C1

FOOD

lb.

Food Rite 9¢ 1 lb. pkg. **Sliced Bacon**

Wholesale Cut For Your Freezer!

[Whole Only]

FRESH

Sold Hanging Weight Only Subject To Cutting Loss

70 to 90 lb.

Chicken Leg & Breast

Sirloin Roast

Sirloin

Kraft, All Varieties 894
Deli Chesse 894 Domestic Boiled Ham 89¢ **Chicken Roll**

> **PILLSBURY** 51b. bag

Nu Maid Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 79¢ Lincoln

Punch Orange Grape

50¢

5 for \$1

6 1/2 oz. cans

Fudge

Almond Caramello 🐸

Tuna/Chicken

Bits O Beef

Juice 6 oz. cans

6 oz. bar

Frozen Foods

Cat Food Mealtime

Soft Pretzels 13 oz. pkgs. for

Chicken in a Basket

Jolly Time-Yellow Popcorn

1 lb. pkg. 29¢

Diet

KRAFT

2 lb. jar

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 3 for 00¢

Produce

Red Delicious Jonathan 194

cello pkgs.

"Time Saving" 49 bag

SAVE NOW!

Apple Sale

Golden Delicious

Crisp, Crunchy

Carrots

Fresh, Crisp

Salad Mix

Ready for Slaw or Stuffing!

Cabbage Solid, Heads

POUND

Vlasic, Kosher **Dill Pickles** Cock o' the Walk

Apricots Whole, Unpeeled

Triple Cola 64 oz. btl. 49¢

Carolina Freestone, Elberta

Torsch Cut Green Beans 16 oz. cans **Bay Country** Whole Tomatoes 4,57

16 oz. cans Contadina Tomato Paste 4_{for}\$7

Lux Liquid 22 oz. btl. 69¢ **Durkee Ground**



240z. btl.

New Store Hours Mon. Tues. & Wed. 8-6 Thurs. & Fri. 8-9 8-8 on Sat.

181/20z. boxes

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

Good Only at Stores Listed Prices effective Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 1976 **Daylight Crime**

Comes To Town

the few dollars inside were not.

criminal aspects of the situation.

may be anyone reading this article.

to give a helping hand.

this does not happen again.

drafting charter revision.

police department.

police commissioner.

what the community could do about it.

It may sound like the big city, but crime came

to Harrington this past week and in broad

An eighty-six year-old woman had her purse

snatched on Clark Street by a young male who

dragged her along the pavement until she

relinquished the handbag. It was recovered but

The story here is the principle involved and

It is hoped the police will take care of the

That leaves the victim, which on another day

The strong taking advantage of the weak is as

old as time itself. What the community might

do could make the difference, or at least even

There are several organizations in the commun-

ity such as the Harrington Ministerial Associa-

tion, the Lions Club, the Rotary Club and the

Harrington New Century Club that have enough

members on their rosters to form volunteer lists

to be available if and when they are called on

Had there been someone stronger and younger

present when this elderly lady was on her

shopping trip, the chances are her assailant

would have left her alone. In this particular

instance there would probably have been safety

In a community of ours, it is feasible to think

about adopting a good neighbor or friend in

need program to see a deplorable instance like

The assailant escaped; chances are he'll try

again. We've heard from the strong, who's going

For the past several years now, there have

been reports about the City of Harrington's

Charter and the plans council has to update it.

Also rumbled have been hints at redistricting

the various wards in the city to make them

more representative of the population distribu-

tion. Little has been done on either to date and

some recent developments involving or facing

the council point to the need to at least begin

It is realized the council consists of citizens

who take a lot of their time for no pay and

frequently have to face the wrath of taxpayers.

However, it is another thing to stand by and

One situation which has the potential of devel-

oping into a hopeless situation involves the

Earlier this year the council appointed a police

commissioner from the membership of council to

serve as a liaison between council and police

The measure was hotly disputed between coun-

cil and mayor, but since council has the govern-

ing authority to create the post, it was passed,

nearly unanimously. According to charter,

"The members of the Police Force shall be

subject to the direction of the Council". Thus,

there is possible validity for the creation of a

At the most recent council meeting, twelve

regulations concerning the police department

were presented by the police commissioner to

be considered by council. Among these was one

that made the actions of the chief of police in

matters of disciplining his force "subject to

approval by the Police Commissioner and then if

If the charter designated specifically the post

of police commissioner and outlined his duties,

there might be no question about the regula-

tions or the power they give the police commis-

In Article I, under Power and Duties of the

police chief, the charter reads "The Chief shall

be responsible for the performance by the Police

Department of its functions and all persons who

are members of the Police Department shall

serve subject to the orders of the Chief of

The question now arises, and which was origin-

ally posed by Councilman Gary Homewood, to

The council on the one hand has ultimate

authority over the police department as a

whole, but it is also stated in the charter the

chief is responsible for the performance of the

force, of which discipline can be a definite

When the city is fortunate enough to have a

chief of police with a decade of experience and

who for the past three years has kept the force

running with comparative smoothness, one could

view the action council took last month as a

Several items relating to the field of law

enforcement have come to Harrington, not at

city expense since Layton has been chief, includ-

ing a device to identify stolen bikes, a 'mug'

camera, and a fingerprint kit. Also the filing

system has undergone an update since Layton

Any way one looks at it, there doesn't seem to

be a vote of confidence for the veteran police

chief our city has. Perhaps council should look

to surrounding communities and to the police

problems that have embroiled those councils and

their luck and continuing to thicken the paint in

Harrington Journal

Call 398-3206

that corner they seem to be headed toward.

Subscribe to The

lack of confidence vote, in itself demoralizing.

whom is the chief answerable?

factor.

began work.

requested by a quorum of the council."

watch them paint themselves into a corner.

to step up to volunteer to assist the weak?

Regulations Could

Create Problems

Sussex Economist Retires

M. Frances Shoffner was by 300 friends and associates of this long-time Sussex County economist

Ms. Shoffner served as Delaware Cooperative Extension county home economist since 1956, prior to nine years of teaching home economics in the public schools in Rehoboth.

M. Frances Shoffner

Letters To

Do you pay someone to

keep your child while you

and your spouse are at

work? Then Delaware has

a tax surprise for vou.

When you have your fed-

eral tax return prepared,

the child-care expenses

will not be treated as an

itemized deduction as in

the past but rather will be

used as a credit against

your tax, even if you use

the standard deduction.

Now take a look at your

Delaware return. You are

allowed to take the same

itemized deductions that

were (or could have been)

allowed on your federal

return. There's the rub:

you no longer claim child-

care as an itemized deduc-

tion, so there is no provis-

ion whatever for you to

ductable expense on your

Delaware return. Delaware

does not allow tax credits

escept for taxes paid to

another state on the same

income you are reporting

to Delaware as a resident

of this state. That means

you have lost this impor-

tant deduction unless your

state legislature choses to

take some remedial action

before the end of the

year. Are you listening,

Why, oh why, does the Kent County Levy Court

continue its obfuscation of

the real issures of the

"County Airport" question,

of the taxpayers of this

disastrous and expensive

circumstances of

Instead of clouding the

James A. Hill, Ph.D.

lawmakers?

Dear Editor:

fine county?

formerly

that

That's good, right?

During her years of serguest of honor at an ap- vice she received the Dispreciation dinner at the tinguished Service Award Broad Creek Grange Hall of the National Association given earlier this summer of Extension Home Economists.

She is also an elder and the Clark of Session of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church and served as the first woman commander of the American Legion, Sussex Post #8. She is currently president of the Sussex County Business and Professional Women's

Horsemen Honored

Charles Pitts and Eddie Davis, both known in area horse circles, were recipichanged to another night ents of trophies at the Delaware Valley Harness Racing Sports Banquet held in Philadelphia Monday night.

Pitts was recognized as top owner-trainer-driver in Evans the girls voted, not the general eastern area. Davis, who began in the Harrington area and now Well, all the girls and lives near Smyrna, was Alicia know the reason the recognized as the top drimeeting was not changed ver at Brandywine and to Tuesday evening. Tues- Liberty Bell during the

Harrington Raceway was represented by Kenneth

Scares Off Burglar

Delores Welch Evans was started last Monday, the 20th, by an apparent just become a slogan? Are instructor in her home near Whitlesburg. A noise she believed to be associated with a corn picker actually the sound of a bedroom window being raised.

The intrusion took place around 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Evans was resting at the time in her living room. A telephone call she caused the intruder to leave the house. Mrs. Evans upon hanging up the phone was lured to the room where the noise had been heard.

Upon entering the room. and floor near the open window.

Troop 5 Bridgeville Delaware State Police investigated the break in. Police said the intruder seeing no cars at home believed the place to be empty at the time.

Social Security Checks Arrive Early

Social security checks, while are normally delivered on the third of the month, will be delivered Friday, October 1 since the third is a Sunday, W. J. Bulkley, social security district manager in Dover, has announced.

The Friday check delivery is a new policy. Social Security checks will be delivered on a Friday whenever the third falls on a Saturday or Sunday. The same schedule will apply to beneficiaries who have their social security checks deposited directly in a bank or other financial institution.

The delivery of SSI checks will not be affected by the new policy.

A dog cannot see colors very well, but he can differentiate degrees brightness

BB's Are Illegal

Citizens of the City of Harrington are reminded that the use of B-B guns is prohibited within the City. This is state law and applicable to any Delaware resident.

There has been a recent complaint filed at City Hall involving damage property where a BB gun was responsible. People shooting these guns should be reported to the Harrington City

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri. Sept. 30, 1966 The return of the short haircut was shown on a from a two-day front page picture in this issue, as the following six boys gave barber Harry Felton: Porter the O.K. to "Cut it all off": Larry Mangus, Jackie Hopkins, Bobby Dean, Raymond Dale, Jr.,

Samuel A. Short, Jr. is celebrating his 30th year in the grocery business he started in May of 1936 under independent ownership.

David Hurd and Danny

Skinner.

From the "Sixteen Years Ago" column (Fri., Sept. 29, 1950): "Mrs. A. Cookman Creadick, 77, died at her home on Commerce Street. She was the widow of "Cook" Creadick, operator of a basket mill." Michael Richards,

Woodside, has joined the Harrington High School faculty in the English department.

Ellis Myer, Bobby Matthews and David Masten, all students at the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, of Grotons, Va., visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo-Anne, Sunday afternoon.

Robert, went to Long Is- garet Breeding. land Wednesday morning on a business trip.

Milk Producers Coopera- nics, 33c per lb.

and Reynolds, Denton, fieldman, have just returned

ference in Philadelphia, Peggy Kates and Cathy Adams, students at Salisbury, Md., spent the

weekend with their respec-

tive parents. John Wesley Johnson, Jr., received a very bad injury Monday during recess at school. He was cut just above the eye and it required two stitches to close it.

Gary Simpson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, entered Kent General Hospital Friday and had his tonsils removed and is doing very fine at this time. Andrewville:

Anthony Gallo has been on the sick list, but is better and able to assume his duties at Taylor's Hardware store.

Jimmie Cannon, Dicky Davis and their ag. teacher. Noah Cain, went to Springfield, Mass., last

Hickman: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix and two granddaughters of Harrington, Mrs. Eva O'Day and Mrs. Mar-

shall Andrew of Greenwood were Sunday after-James Wilson, and son noon guests of Mrs. Mar-Acme prices: apples, 5

lbs. for 45c; broccoli, 23c Elwood B. Gruwell, Fel- for full bunch, frying ton, director of Inter-State chicken, breats, 69c; pic-

They must have genuine

interest in their specialty;

warmth and understanding

without undue emotional-

must have great patience

and be willing to adapt

their teaching to their

children's capacities. De-

manding too much of a

child causes frustration.

Imagination, inventiveness,

and the desire to try new

ideas are also important.

These teachers must have

well-adjusted personalities

In most states, special

teachers must have regu-

lar teaching certificates

and certificates for teach-

ing exceptional children.

Usually, they must have

graduate work in their

specialty, as well as prac-

tical experience in regular

Opportunities are excel-

lent. A critical scarity of

for qualified persons is

greater than the supply

This demand is expected

to increase as more com-

munities realize the need

for better education for

exceptional children. The

number of unfilled posi-

tions in day schools and

public and private resi-

dential schools will in-

crease as these institutions

organize more classes. In-

creased activity in all

fields of education of ex-

ceptional children and

youth is expected to con-

elementary schools.

exists throughout

and physical stamina.

Twenty Years Ago Fri., Sept. 28, 1956

T Rid

Met

doir

ton

hon

con

bef

Uni

Do

to

will

Edv

Ric

brin

Nui

one

will

wee

will

con

this

Wh

syn

teri

ban

hon

our

offe

our

Chu

afte

p.m

Rev

dau

Jan

Ger

Chu

noo

was

We

Bre

Loretta Paskey recently attended the "Sons of the American Revolution and the Friends of Dickinson" dinner and meeting held at the Dinner Bell Inn in Do-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith entertained the following Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis. They celebrated Lester's birth-

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller celebrated their wedding anniversary with dinner at the Wonder R. In the evening they took their grandchildren, Marianne, Cynthia, and Tommy Clark to Wheeler's

Last Tuesday night the Harrington Rotary Club held their weekly meeting, and, as it turned out, a farewell testimonial to one of their members, John Parks, who, with his wife, Agnes Lee, will return to their native North Carolina next month. The Parks have operated the Harrington Milling Company since 1939.

Johnny Vogl, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Santo Analore and Carol Lee of Dover, spent the weekend in Trenton, N.J. Charles R. Shaner and Lawrence Morris, both Felton teens, were injured Tuesday when their automobile ran off a country road near Felton and turnover one and half times, to rest on its top.

Shaner, pinned beneath the car, was freed by residents of the section.

Eleanor Walls and Marlene Raughley, student nurses at Delaware Hospital, were home over the weekend.

Now playing at the Reese Theatre: Frankie Lane in 'He laughed Last" and Bill Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock"

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pierson of Princeton, N.J., were in Williamsburg, Va. for the Houston:

John Wesley Johnson, Jr. received a very bad injury Monday during recess at school. He was cut just above the eye and it required two stitches to close it.

Gary Simpson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.Francis Simpson, entered Kent General Hospital Friday and had his tonsils removed and is doing very fine at this time. Andrewville:

Anthony Gallo has been on the sick list, but is better and able to assume his job at Taylor's Hardware store.

Jimmie Cannon, Dicky Davis and their ag teacher, Noah Cain, went to special education teachers Springfield, Mass., last country, and the demand Hickman:

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix and two granddaughters of Harrington, Mrs. Eva O'¶ Day and Mrs. Marshall Andrew of Greenwood were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Margaret Breeding.

Acme prices: apples, 5 lbs. for 45c; broccoli, 23c for full bunch; frying chickens, breasts, 69c; picnics. 33c per lb.

Your Classifieds Get Results in The Harrington Journal Call 398-3206

day evenings in Dover. It was impossible for her to attend the meeting on Monday evening. The girls were to vote to decide if the meeting should be or remain on Monday. So the voting took

place, without Shelly Benson, Hope Benson and Alicia being present. Alicia was told by Mrs.

to change the meeting

day evening Kathy likes to spring meet. watch her favorite televis-

The next day after the Walls. meeting Kathy told Alicia that she would not get to Phone come to their meetings.

Where have daughters gone wrong and

How can they be so far apart?: Do you think your daughters are keeping their promise or has it they being a sister to every Scout.

I realize it was a hard blow for my daughter, but across the road we do not want any sympathy, time heals wounds.

We will over come. May God Bless the Scouts and teach them the

Rosalie Jackson

purchase of land of questionable value at the air base; instead of fostering the illusion that the socalled Joint-Use agreement is going to save money; instead of ignoring the aviation community which knows the Joint-Use pact to be unpopular and unsuitable; why not simply tell taxpayers the truth? That Joint-Use will cost taxpayers infinitely more than other alternatives, and that it will continue to cost and cost through the At least one Levy Court commissioner demonstrated her own personal misunderstanding of the cost factor, in the local press of September 22nd, when she publicly said the cost of air base expansion would be "much less than expansion of any existing airport

fallacy, on paper and provable, if anyone will take time to get the facts on this poor old chestnut. The suggested wording for the ballot in November transactional is, at best, vague and likely to be misunderstood. At its worst, the language is deceitful in that it never mentions its projected manipulation as a tool for Joint-Use and the fact that taxpayers, by its passage, become liable for millions of dollars worth

eligible General Aviation The ballot is a fair forum to decide the issue. Now, Levy Court, please have the courage to state the question in its

the restrivtive facility,

which is intended to be

denied to 90 % of the

in the county". This is a

consider themselves lucky, instead of pushing Allen Hedgecock Dover, Delaware

> Dear Parents, This is a letter to the mothers of the Cadettes of

Harrington. Mothers are you aware of the voting that took place at the meeting Sept.

My daughter attends school Monday and Thurs-

to the obvious detriment Letter To

clude our study of the student handbook. Individual and class discussion indicate that most students are by now quite familiar with the established procedures here at Chipman. The underlying theme is one of concern for student safety, quality education and student responsibility. It seems appropriate to give a test before going on to another subject. The classes which met on the first day of school will be the first ones to take the test covering the handbook material, for they have had more meetings than the groups which meet the first part of the week. I really expect all the marks to be quite high because the test closely follows the discussions we have been having in class.

Next we shall spend some time trying to learn about how we relate to other people. By using analysis terms ideas, I hope to show the students that it is possible to improve one's skills and still be a warm and sincere person. I will say more about this later, for your understanding ancouragement are needed if any real change in student behavior is to

Do plan to visit the school on the evening of October 13. This is the date which has been set for the annual Open House for Parents at the Chipman School.

Sarah S. Webb Counselor W.T. Chipman

average human heart beats 2 1/2 billion times!

During a lifetime the

Some spider webs, if straightened out, would span 300 miles or more.

they cannot learn, live, bachelor's degrees. The and work unless they have average elementary and secondary schools special help and education. approximately \$12,600 a Exceptional persons may the 1974-75 be different from others in year for academic vear. one or several ways. Gen-What are the personal erally, the term "excepcharacteristics of the tional children" refers to special education teacher?

Most exceptional indi- regular teachers. Teachers

viduals are so different with graduate degrees

from ordinary persons that earn more than those with

those with physical, health, or sensory handicaps; emotional handicaps; behavioral problems. Children with observable she discovered the window mental retardation and ism; and relaxed, cheerful open, need on the wall those with superior mental manners. These teachers abilities are also included. Special education is de-

signed primarily to deal directly with pupils who are physically handicapped, disturbed, culturally different, mentally retarded, or mentally gifted and talented. Exceptional children are those who require special educa-

tional planning and services. Special education teachteach exceptional children, build curricula, and counsel parents in order to help them understand and care for their special teaching tech-Children niques. with physical handicaps may develop emotional and soc-

ial problems in their efforts to live in a normal world. Exceptionally gifted youngsters' very brightness can produce problems for them. Teachers of mentally retarded children may work with those who are educable to a point where

they will be able to carry out social and occupational duties with some supervision, those who are trainable to a point where they can learn to take care of themselves with continious supervision, or those who require permanent care. Each degree of retardation requires special teaching skills. Teachers must be ingenious in adapting and creating their better than own methods and materials. They must know about associations and

Police department:

The slowest typewriter in the world belongs to the New York City newspaper China Post with its organizations that work to 5,850 Chinese characters. improve the education of The fastest a typist can work on it is 11 words per

minute!

sters try to individualize their students' learning programs. Methods may include advanced placement courses, independent study and schools without walls in secondary schools; ungraded classes and open education in elementary schools.

the mentally retarded.

Teachers of exceptionally

gifted and talented young-

Special education teachers' salaries vary with local and state salary scales. They may earn salaries slightly higher than THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER, INC.

HARRY G. FARROW, JR.Publisher MARGARET R. FARROW Subscription Rates \$6.00 per year Out of State\$8.00 per year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Second class postage paid at Harrington, DE

Wo The Tue 5 a mar and com

past thei held Octo

avai

Miss Karen Drumming is of these.

doing nicely following sur-

Jack Gray crusade coming

to us in November.

bring the message.

our blood pressure.

will replace her.

Wheaton's illness.

the good work!

will not be with us next

congregate members, have

Week Sept. 20-24:

Greenwood

The report from Hickory orders for pillows and pot-

Methodist Church is that to stop by and buy some

gery last Monday at Del- were: Ann Tucker, Miriam aware Division, Wilming- Lord and Mr. and Mrs.

ton. She will be returning Faulk of St. Petersburg, home, where she will be Fla. on Friday. The Faulks

confined about two weeks were once residents of

before returning to school. Greenwood. Callers at the

United Methodist Church: Perkins and

Don't forget the Brother Srysztacki.

20, Mrs. Maloney, State Hyde Park.

one of our staff members covering slowly.

Wheaton, our regular Theresa Ottey.

this week, due to Mrs. brother,

passed away Thursday af- Johnstown

Cheer Center extends day

Emma Everline, who leads, er.

on

Rev. John Taylor.

afternoon, Oct. 10 at 2:30

Miss Donna Shultie,

Shultie,

Anthony Gerardi, son of

Church on Saturday after-

noon at 4 p.m. Following

ington Fire House.

Breeding and son.

Report from Greenwood Center were Mrs. Donna

On October 10, 1976, we weekend in Mineola, N.Y.

will observe Laity Day. as guests of their daughter

Edward T. Anthony from and husband, Mr. and Richmond, Virginia will Mrs. Kenneth Muller.

Cheer Center News: their daughter's luncheon

On Monday, September Herbert Larsen of New

Nurse, came to check on Mrs. Theresa Ottey of

Mrs. Kathleen Willey, from the hospital and re-

week as she is taking her Miss Kathy Clarke of Mt.

vacation. Mrs. Betty Jory Holly, N.J. were in town

Leon and Gertrude of her mother, Mrs.

been unable to be with us Meredith visited her

sympathy to the family of Don't forget the Home-

Mrs. Martha Collins who coming Services at St.

ternoon. She and her hus- Church on October 10 at 2

band, Luke, have been p.m. There will be Hymn

homebound members of Sing, special music by our

our Center for some time. Community Choir and

offer thanks to Mrs. Wilkins will be the speak-

our physical fitness pro- Greenwood closed its Bi-

gram each day. Keep up centennial Program with a

Our chief activities this bridge Junior High School

week have been filling on Sunday morning.

Andrewville

Homecoming at Bethel the hospital last week.

p.m. The speaker will be ed Mr. Willis Butler and

Bernadette's the weekend.

and Mrs. Tony Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

by Florence Walls

Sunday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nesday afternoon.

has returned home from Sunday afternoon.

ary, will be guest speaker Parsons, leader.

at the October meeting of

the United Methodist

Women, Asbury Church. The meeting will be held

in the Collins Hall on Tuesday evening, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Wilman for the evening. Mrs. Golde will explain the work of the Auxiliary,

and tell some of their accomplishments during the past few years. Their major fund-raising activity is

their Annual Hospital Fair held each year in May. An

additional project is the

"Race of Life" night at the Harrington Raceway. This year it will be held on

October 6. Tickets are available from any Auxili-

ary member

Asbury To Have

Guest Speaker

Mrs. Warren Golde, The members of the

president of the Milford Rebekah Circle will be

Memorial Hospital Auxili- hostesses with Mrs. Allen

Mr.

The Center wants to Soloist. The Rev. Edwin

Congregational ting plants. Don't hesitate

Our guests this week

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Snyder spent the past

While there they enjoyed

guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Beaver Street is home

Mrs. Robert Clarke and

for the weekend as guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Hodge in Dover on Sun-

prayer breakfast at Wood-

Mrs. Myrtle Wright and

Mrs. Florence Walls visit-

Mr. Arnold

Methodist

and

ntly on' l at Doster

Irs. and rth-

ited

der

ren. and er's the Club ing, ohn

rife, lina irks any Ars. arol the

red itotry les. reslent

oth

ese und Jar-

Wilthe

ury just re-

gest day fine

Wix shall noon aret

23c



Enjoying the weekends activities at the fall meet of the Delaware chapters of the National Campers and Hikers Association held near here last weekend are several of its state officials. Pictured here are State Director Dave Petrucci, Lee Petrucci, and Assistant State Directors Phyllis and Jan Dooling. Patches and badges on their vests represent various chapters in Delaware and many meets they have attended throughout the country.

Fall Camping Meet Held Here

aware chapters of the Nat- younger set with music by ional Campers and Hickers the 'Acoustics' of Newark. Association was held this For the rest there was the past weekend, September awarding of prizes won in 24-25, on the farm of Nyle the day's contests as well' Callaway near McCauley's as drawings for ground Pond. The event, a semi- prizes donated by many annual affair, was attended local merchants. The evenby around 90 individual ing also included a film of family units with an esti- the national convention mated total of 350 - 400 and country and western people. Host chapter for music by a combo put to the weekend was the Hap- gether on location from py Hour Gang led by its the available talent.

of Williamsville. The association provides weekend.

This weekend's activities ility. began on Friday with the the NCHA hold two meet-Mr. Charles Morgan at the Early Bird Chapter of Sm- ings a year - the first Smyrna Hospital on Wed- yrna welcoming arriving weekend in May and the Mr. and Mrs. Steven ages -- horseshoes, tug-o- erally these have been at Bradley and family visited war, egg toss, etc. - were Killen's Pond. This weekheld on Saturday, as well end's meet was the first

The Community extendthe wedding the reception ed their sympathy to the was held at the Farm- children, brothers and sisters of Mr. Homer Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Tucker who passed away on Sat-Wells of Frederick, Md. urday at the Milford

were weekend guest of Memorial Hospital. and Mrs. Robin Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding visited Mr. and Mr. Arley Bradley Jr. Mrs. Alton Breeding on President Teddy Millman Church services on Sun-

all age groups".

day morning wound up the

opportunities for the grow- The youngest camper ing number of American present was two months families who enjoy camp- old. No one would claim ing and who own campers the honor of being the and/or tents gather for oldest, but it was affirmed fun and fellowship. Its that there were a number programs and activities of retired people there, are family oriented, includ- making the presence of ing "a little something for several young people in their 70's a strong probab-

were no exception. Events The Delaware Chapter of campers. Games for all fourth in September. Gen-

The fall meet of the Del- featured dancing for New Castle, expressed sat- 55,000 families from over isfaction with the way 3,000 local chapters. Dela-Callaway had cooperated ware has eighteen chapin making the facilities ters. Ten of those, includavailable. Despite plans for ing one from Milford, were his son's wedding on Sathere for the weekend. urday, Nyle Callaway had Assistant State Directors worked very hard to com-

plete fifty additional elect-

ric and water hook-ups

and a large pole building

to accommodate the camp-

The National Campers

and Hikers Association

considers itself a service

organization as well as a

fun group. It concentrates

activities in the area of

conservation. One such

activity is a National Lit-

ter Survey in which the

Sandpipers of Lewes, for

example, have been invol-

ved in cleaning up the ap-

proaches on the route to

the Lewes-Cape May Fer-

A national aspect of the

program which is the tar-

get of some of their fund

raising is the support of

twelve yearly scholarships

for young people in the

field of forestry. These are

funded in part by money

raised through the sale of

ers for the weekend.

are Jan and Phyllis Dooling of Newark. Along with the Petrucci family, the Doolings had the opportunity this summer of attending the national convention which brought over 7,000 family units to the DuQuion State Fairgrounds in Illinois in July. They took with them the components of a float which, reconstructed after some 40 hours of work on the spot, led the parade of the states for the Bicentennial convention.

Annually the earth travels 600 million miles through space.

morning at Wyoming returned to her Union Church 9:45 a.m. home Wednesday after Being Laisty Sunday Our spending several days with Day leaders Mr. Paul Mrs. Isaac Noble. While Gustafson had charge of there they visited Mrs. the service. The guest Eva O'Day of Greenwood speaker was a Lay Leader and Mr. Wilmer Nagel at from Federalsburg, Mrs. the Caroline Nursing home Yvonne Statum. Sunday Denton. School for all ages 10:45

a.m. Wayne Hendricks Mr. and Mrs. Gary Supt. Next Sunday, Octo- Schelegel and family are ber 4th will be world wide moving to the Lawrence Breeding property on the Monday night October Greenwood Hickman Rd. 4th the Administrative adjoining the farm.

Mrs. William Tull Jr. of Beauchamp of Millsboro rural Greenwood and Mrs. Donnie Short and Christopher David of Adams Sunday guests of Mr. and Cross Rd. were visitors one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-Mrs. Harry Macauley of ing.

Extension Agents Place Nationally

ative Extension Service Rhode Island, Vermont, county agricultural agents and West Virginia. have been named state winners in the 1976 Public Information Awards Program. The national contest is sponsored annually by the National Association of County Agricultural (NACCA) and Agents Amchem Products, Inc. Two of the state winners went on to place second and third in their classes in regional competition.

communion.

waters.

Board will meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

and Mr. and Mrs. Beau-

champ of Selbyville were

Woodrow Pass-

William Henderson, Sussex county agricultural extension agent at the Uni versity of Delaware substation in Georgetown, was a state winner who also placed second in the northeast region. His entry was a radio tape in the Radio Program class. The Northeast region consists of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Hampshire, New Jersey,

Three Delaware Cooper- New York, Pennsylvania,

If you think the farmer deserves to make a profit like any other businessman... you agree with...



Gerardi were married at Bradley and family over as a Little Miss Beauty ever at the Callaway food and crafts at various contest and a Men's Beau- camping facility. meets. Delaware Director of the Saturday night's events NCHA, Dave Petrucci of wide encompasses around Miss Wichels Is Lake Forest AEC Chudomt by Barbara Brown

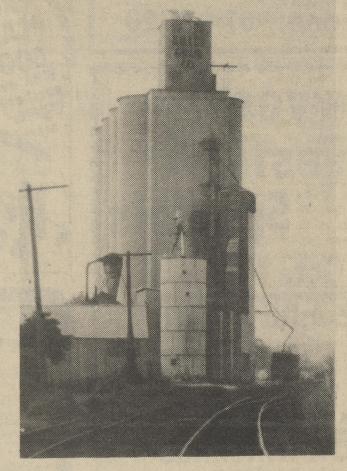
Lake Forest students and els. Her home town Brethe Jack Dills of Raughley a shoe store. Hill Road.

Harringtonians are getting men, a city of some 600,acquainted with Ute Wich- 000 inhabitants, is a seaels, American Field Ser- port located in the northvice student here for the west corner of West Ger-'76-'77 year. Coming from many. There her father, Bremen, West Germany Heinz, spends around four

plied that she really likes the small town. At present she and her parents live in an apartment in Bremen, but a house in the country was to be getting underway. With its completion, she hopes to add a dog and a horse to the family. Horseback riding through membership in a riding club for the past five years is one of the interests she brings with her.

Ute arrived in the U.S. on months of the year away August 22. She was wel- from home aboard an excomed to Harrington ploring ship which August 25 by her Ameri- searches for oil. Her mothcan parents for the year, er Edelgard is employed in Asked about the change Ute is the daughter of from a fairly large seaport Meanwhile she has been Heinz and Edelgard Wich- to a small town, Ute re-[Continued page 6]

FARMERS SELL YOUR CORN TO GRAIN CO.



HARRINGTON RAY BRITTINGHAM, Elevator Supt. **FAST UNLOADING** 7 A.M. UNTIL---**Top Prices-Daily Payment**

Call 398-3296 or listen to WTHD & WAFL at 7:10 a.m. for Daily Grain Prices

Bicentennial Baby Contest



RUNNER UP

Little Miss Tracy Lynn Graef, five year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graef of Harring-

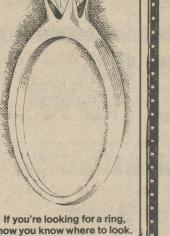


Master Rodney Callahan, two and one-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Callahan stationed in Hawaii.



RUNNER UP

Little Miss Tiffany Lyn Reed, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-m ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reed of Greenwood.



now you know where to look

"Gifts for all occasions" At FORNEY'S

DOWNTOWN 106 Loockerman St



It's easy to enter the Bicentennial Baby Contest. Just send in a picture of your pre-school child (with a self-addressed stamped envelope for return photos) to be judged. Be sure to write clearly the name and age of your child and

inlcude parents' name. Weekly winners will receive \$5. Periodically there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond. One winner will be selected each week, and runners-up for the week will also be announced. Later in the year there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond.

Mail the entry today to The Harrington Journal, Box 239, Harrington, Del.

Age...... Parents.....

P.S. Grandma, tell mommy to enter today!

Editor's note:

The following diagram is

being published in the

hope it will serve as a

escape plan from homes in Houston and Farmington in the home.

reminder to have an

HAVE A WAY TO

THE FAMILY?

ALERT THE REST OF

plan ahead.

3 HAVE A PLACE TO

MEET OUTSIDE THE

HOUSE? (ONCE OUT,

STAY OUT)

lian

itt,

Ha

we

ma I

ing

Cat

thy

var

lam

Wir

Cha

Cai

Jan

Lau

Hou

ford

Ter

Har

Joh

Rich

Eth

mar

Joh

A

Felt

Har

to o

pled

read

song

mem

Bren

Doug

M

sounding their alarm, some Wednesday, October 6, the

full cycle, to indicate their area firemen hope their

case of fire or other emer- will be participating in When the alarm rings

Fire companies in the part in alerting the com- future jobs will be made

City of Harrington, Felton, munity to fire prevention easier by residents who

CASE OF FIRE

DO YOU . . .

HAVE A SECOND

WAY OUT IF YOUR

NORMAL WAY IS

BLOCKED?

Rezoning (Cont.)

environmental or conservation project as well as helping to finance some student trips that otherwise would not have been possible.

Re rezoning had no opposition and the unanimous approval of the Levy Court as well as the Kent County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Levy Court also passed, over the contrary recom-mendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission, a rezoning from Agricultural-Residential to General Industrial of property owned by Paul and Shirley Brien. Brien has been operating a small Auto-Reconditioning Garage on the property located west of Dover.

"The nation owes you (Bill Roth) a debt of gratitude for your efforts on behalf of all taxpayers."

Gerald R. Ford President of the **United States December 22, 1975**



Over 100 people were in attendance at the first meeting of the lake Forest North PTA meeting Tuesday night. The officers elected above are[1 to r[: Tom Wilmire, president; Liz Ashley, secretary; Tom Milligan, vice president; Georgiana Bagby, treasurer, not shown. The group also elected to affiliate with

AFS (Cont.)

the national PTA, which will help them in getting speakers and keeping

busy getting settled here and is finding everyone very friendly. The biggest change she has thus far encountered is in the school system. In Bremen, Ute goes to school six days a week, Monday through Saturday. But the school day begins at 7:45 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. Here she says, the day is over by the time she gets

informed on school legislation.

home around 4 p.m. Ute will graduate at Lake Forest with the Class of 77. However, when she returns to West Germany she will have to complete two more years before going to college.

Everyone there is required to have nine years of

Marion Tracy Dance Studio

28 S. Walnut St.

Milford

SPECIAL

Baton Classes

Tuesday

6:00 Beginners

6:30 Intermediates

7:00 Advanced

Studio Also Open

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

For Jazz-Tap-Ballet

Phone: 674-1020

Instructor: Cynthia Wix

better students go for ten brings with her. years; the best, for thir-Students in Bremen enjoy some sky diving while she

the school year.

with honors math, French her the needed study per- are in college. iod as well as an opportunity to participate in a

needlework club. Knitting

Oct. 2&3

FREE

PLANT

BOOK

With every

purchase of

\$500 or

The Happy Hoe is

Opening an Addition

Greenhouse

to their

See Our New

PUP 6 CHY POTS

GARDEN CENTER

CAMDEN, DE. PHONE 697-3948

FALL IS A GREAT

TIME TO PLANT

AND WORK

YOUR LAWN

Fall Line -

TREE SHRUBS

schooling. However, the is another interest she

She seems excited about the possibility of doing

a six week summer vacat- is here. This is an interest ion with another five she has had for some weeks scattered through time, but found just too Although Ute finds her Germany. Since meeting classes generally easier Mrs. Hobbs (school nurse here than in West Ger- at W. T. Chipman and many, she was a little Lake Forest South Elemoverwhelmed at first with entary) whose son has a particularly heavy sched- been involved in sky divule at Lake Forest. That ing, Ute has discovered an included two history opportunity to learn. Right courses and a full program now the project awaits the of health and gym along permission of her parents. and English. All this filled Ute is experiencing anothup a seven period day, er first - her first sisters. with no free study period Her closest American sisand left her each evening ter here is Jackie Dill, a with an extra load of student at Lake Forest. homework to do. That has The two other Dill daughsince been adjusted, giving ters, Gloria and Nancy,

expensive to pursue in Est With the Dill family here, HAVE THE NUMBER TO CALL YOUR LOCAL FIRE

DEPT. ON ALL FIRES

5 SLEEP WITH DOORS CLOSED? (IN CASE OF FIRE, FEEL DOOR BEFORE OPENING)

IF YOU CAN ANSWER YES TO THE ABOVE QUESTIONS, THEN YOU HAVE A HOME FIRE ESCAPE PLAN. FOR ASSISTANCE, CALL YOUR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT. REMEMBER - CARBON MONOXIDE IN SMOKE ROBS YOUR LUNGS OF OXYGEN (IF JUST 3% LOSS, YOU CAN'T THINK STRAIGHT). IN MINUTES ... SECONDS (!) ESCAPE TIME RUNS OUT

PRACTICE IT WED. NIGHT, OCT. 6th at 8 P.M.

Delaware Safety Council

(IN COOPERATION WITH YOUR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT)

Grain Conference Set

Dates have now been at this year's Corn Techset for the annual Delmar- nology Conference include va corn and soybean con- a discussion of minor crop ferences this winter. The nutrients; corn drying, Delmarva Corn Technology storage and handling tech-Conference will meet on niques on the farm; corn Thursday, December 9, at production tillage systems the Wicomico Civic Center with emphasis on no-till: in Salisbury, Md. The and water supply and irrieleventh Annual Delmarva gation. There will also be Soybean Meeting will be a session held at the same place on N-Serve, Spark, Dinitro, Thursday, January 27. Avitrol and other new Growers and members of! the agribusiness community are encouraged to mark their calendars and

plan to attend. Subjects to be covered

materials and corn production.

"A sense of humor is a sense of proportion.' Kahil Gabran



Albert Price of Harrington was the lucky winner of the console stereo given as a grand prize at the open house of the L & D Electronics in Harrington The prize was drawn last Saturday.

PO CHARLES CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Grand Opening

A & H UNIFORM, INC.

WANTED

Limited Storage Available SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

You Name It

CORN AND SOYBEANS

CASH PRICES DAILY OR **DEFERRED PAYMENT**

darvest Festival Specials

Oct. 1, 2 & 3 Zenith Alegro **Stereos**

Was \$429.35

Now While Stock Lasts

\$389.⁹⁵

ACA Antennas Reg. 69.95

Now Super

\$49.95

Buy at Wyngard Antennas

CG-8100 Reg. \$119.95 \$95.75 NOW

Save On Frigidaire -Maytag- Zenith & RCA TV's A New Staff To Serve You

Stop In & Say "Hello" **Boulavard Electric**

32 North Walnut St. Milford, De. 302-422-4018



for the good of it!

AGWAY

Felton

Lime stretches potash supplies. Calcium

form for crop uptake. With properties total potash is needed.

Liming always has been, and today is even more so, the most profitable fertility practice you can undertake. And right now is the time to do it!

James W. Rash **Raughley Building** 398-8716 **NEW YORK LIFE** Insurance Company

Health Insurance Pension Plans

SEPTEMBER 30 Stop in and see our beautiful line of uniforms by White Swan, Whittenton, Action Line, Crest, Uniflair, Classic, **Daylite Shoes** by Nurse Mates FREE DRAWING OCT. 14 2 Bengaline Uniforms by Classic U & H Uniform, Inc. 28 N. Walnut Street, Milford Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30; Fri., 9:30-8:00

Elsie Pitlick's Gift Shop

215 Weiner Ave.

Harrington

Phone 398-8349

I Am Open Again!!! With New Flowers For Home, **Hospital or Cemetery** or Loose Flowers & Candles

Area Hospital Notes Milford Memorial

Admissions: George Sharp, Greenwood; Ethel Vanaman, Frederica.

Discharges: Carrie Bailey, Andrea Bowman, Blanche Carmean, Carlene Diaz, William Hall, Glenda Houston, Emma Howard, Pamela Ann Jareski, Betty Ann Johnson, Larry Kittrell, John McWilliams. Tracy Morgan, Ethel Sherwood, Dennis Williams.

9-18-76 Admissions: Mary Truitt, Milford; Greg Smith, Harrington; Sharon Caldwell, Felton; Travis Norman, Greenwood.

Discharges: Sara Bunting, Pearl Newton, Sandra Scott, Susan Shupard, Catherine Strivesen, Dorothy Thorngate, George Washington III, Tracey

9-19-76

Admissions: Kay Pettyjohn, Milford; William Devary, Milford; Cathy Vellam, Milford; Joyce Guesfeird, Felton.

Discharges: Wimer, Judy Mitchell, Charlotte Hitchens. 9-20-76

Admissions: Alonzie Caine, Goldsboro, Md.; Lisa Messick, Greenwood; Brown, Milford; Jane Laura Collison, Greenwood; Gina Passwaters, Houston; Kristen Hawk, Bridgeville; Robert Sims, Milford, Betty Peirce, Milford: Eric Howell. Milton.

Discharges: Ronald Payton Jr., Sharon Caldwell, Teresa Fitzgerald, Richard Hartley Jr.

9-21-76

Admissions: Calvin Mosley, Felton; Bernadette Fisher, Frederica; Edgar Reynolds, Milford; Marion Gussett, Frederica; Lucille Harrington; Johnson, Richard Wilkins, Milford.

Wesley Discharges: Wright, Crystal Webb, Ethel Vannaman, Kay Prettyjohn, Travis Norman, Connie Gooden, Deale Johnny 9-22-76

Admissions: Jack Grim, Felton; Myrtle Meredith, Barney Subbs, Felton; Harrington; Raymond Mc-Harrington; Kashammia Ross, Milford; Benjamin Dean, Harring-

Discharges: Beulah Brown, Gina Passwaters, Jane Brown, William Elison, Lillie Fitzgerald, Kristen Hawk, Cathy Kelhan.

9-23-76 Denise Dawson, Frederica; Jean Parkinson, Bridgeville; Gary Harris, Harrington; William Stokes Jr. Milford; Ruth Webb, Greenwood; Edith Murray, Milford.

Discharges: Peirce, Mry Quinones, Lisa Messick, Lucille Johnson, William Martin, Mar-Gussett,

Kent General

9-15 thru 9-21 Admissions: Yutzy, Harrington; Joseph D'Andrea, Felton; Margar-Berry, Frederica; Robert Cox, Felton; Robert Cubbage, Frederica.

Discharges: Sue E. Killen, Otto Vittengl, Mary Salle, Machita Custis, Joseph D'Andrea, Ruby Yutzy, Robert Cox, Joseph Martin.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yutzy, baby boy, Harrington.

by Loretta Brown Miss Wanda Garrison visited her grandmother, Mrs. L. Brown this past week, she now resides in Newark.

Bishop Randolph and Mrs. Brown attended the funeral services at Antioch Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon, September 25th, for Rev. ellameea

Eddie Cohens visited friends this past weekend in Harrington. Mrs. Dorothy Ewell and

daughters of Millsboro, have recently moved in the new developement near W.T. Chipman Junior High School. Mr. Leo Burris visited

the Browns this past Mrs. Emma Mitchell of

Greenwood recently visited friends in Harrington. Elder Harry Sample visited Leo Burris and

Mrs. Lola Moore on Sun-

Sunshine 4-H News

reported by Dale Jarrell The meeting was called to order followed by Doug leading

pledges. Lisa Bostic did the Bible reading and read a poem. Mike Everline taught a

song "America America." There are four new members: Marsha Butler, Brent Moren, April Tes-

terman and Diana Parker. Reports were given by Doug Crouse on the Delaware State Fair, Karen sometimes saved." Butler on the bike hike;

THE STATE OF THE S

Kelly Ryan on Fairlee Manor Camp; Mike Everline on Conservation Camp and the skating party; Bobby Vincent on feeder pigs; Connie Harrington on the Cancer Booth and Lisa Welch on Trash Day.

The demonstration given was "How to Make a Terraium" by Bobby Vin-

"He who hesitates is James Thurber 

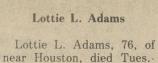
For Your Information

Dear friends.

We wish we could convey the horror of highway deaths as we too often witness the gruesome results. Death is so final. The tragic effects on the family are often so appalling.

May we join our law enforcement officials in again urging less speed and more courtesy in driving.





after a long illness.

great-grandchildren.

day, September 21, in Mil-

ford Memorial Hospital



Miss Jerrie Draper

Miss Draper Is Engaged

Rash of Harrington would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Jerrie Lee Draper, to William Frank Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler also of Harrington.

Miss Draper is a 1975 graduate of Lake Forest ding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland High School. She is preswood.

Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Lake Forest High School. He is presently farming with his father.

A November 13th wed-

'Mercy Killing' Is **Lecture Topic**

Attitudes euthanasia and clinical death will be the topic of the fourth talk in the free public "Perspectives on Death and Dying" lecture series at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the Avenue United Methodist Church

Speaking will be the Rev. Ronald Starnes of the department of philosophy and religion at Wesley College, State Sen. Robert Berndt and Superior Court Judge Claud L.

Designed to investigate death so individuals may feelings about it, the series is being presented by supported by a grant from Bishop, both of Dover. the Delaware Humanities

capital punishment.

look at attitudes toward town Cemetery, Green-Frederica Accident Victim Dies

119 Lowbver Ave., Fred-ren. erica, died Sunday morn-Services will be this ing at Milford Memorial (Thursday) afternoon at 1 auto. Hospital as a result of in- at the Berry Funeral e. N.W. Front Street, she suffered last Friday morning in an auto Milford. Interment will be at Barratt's Chapel Ceme-Mrs. Lynch, a house-tery, Frederica.

wife, is survived by her According to state police husband, Alpheus C. of reports, an auto driven by Frederica; a son, Howard Mrs. Lynch collided with Moore of Milford; a one driven by George W. daughter, Margaret M. Hunt of Dover, who was Long of Dover; two not hospitalized. Police

Ella M. Lynch, 63, of ica, and two grandchild- after she pulled from Delaware 12 onto U.S. 113 into the path of Hunt's

The odds that you'll be telling time accurately with a watch that's 99 percent perfect are slim. That's because a 99 percent timepiece is off 15 minutes a day. But solid state digital watches from Sears with a quartz crystal mechanism are accurate to 99.99981 percent-and brothers, Robert and Wil- charged Mrs. Lynch with that's accuracy to within lard Betts, both of Fredr- failing to remain stopped three minutes a year.

Extending

Extending

Extending

To Eugene Price
of the
Price Funeral Home
from the Board of Directors, Officers and Staff of

from the Board of Directors, Officers and Staff of

It's always nice to see a new business

in our community.

We appreciate his ambition and foresight.

The First National Bank of Harrington



John T. Cassey Jr.

Joseph T. Cassey Jr., 65, of Hartly, died Friday, September 24, at Kent General Hospital after an apparent heart attack. Mr. Cassey retired in

Mrs. Adams retired in 1974 as a shop manager 1965 as an employe of the with International Playtex Ace Dress Co. in Harafter 33 years of service. rington. Her husband, He is survived by his Walter Adams, died in wife, Catherine: a son. 1969. She is survived by Joseph T. of Felton; two two sons, Nelson of Reddaughters, Jeanette St. den and James of Colum-Sauver of Camden and bus, Ohio; a daughter, Charlotte Hathaway of Hazel Harrell of Hampton, Jay, N.Y.; two sisters, Va.; a sister, Meta Barnes Mable Staab of Philadelof Huachuca City, Ariz.; phia, and Ruth Little of 12 grandchildren and nine Dover; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at the afternoon at 2 at the McNatt Funeral Home, 50 Torbert Funeral Chapel, Commerce St. Harrington. Reed and Bradford Sts. in Interment was in Todd's Dover. Burial was in the Chapel Cemetery, Harring-Sharon Hill Memorial Park, Dover.

Maria "Mary" Chvostal

82. of near Harrington,

died, Wednesday, Sept. 23

in Milford Memorial Hos-

pital after a short illness.

several years ago. She is

survived by five sons,

Joseph, John and Edward,

all of Baltimore, Alfred of

Harrington;

ing at 10 at St. Berna-

dette's Catholic Church,

Harrington, with inter-

ment in Hollywood Ceme-

Martha E. Collins

Penniwell Ave., died Wed-

nesday, September 22, at

her home after a long ill-

Surviving are her hus-

band, George; a step-

daughter Nellie Raeter of

Collingwood, N.J.; three

sisters; Ocia Wothers of

Federalsburg, Md., Thelma

and Catherine Sproul of

Dover; and a brother,

Albert Hooks

St. John of Camden, N.J.

ness.

N.J.

Seaford.

Martha E. Collins, 73, of

grandchildren.

Her husband, John died

Maria "Mary" Chvostal,

Felton Man Killed By Car

A Felton man was struck by a car and killed last ently employed at Owen's Tuesday night as he Greenhouses in Green- walked along U.S. 13 north of Felton.

State Police at Dover said Percy H. Turner, 55, was walking south in the northbound lane about 1-1/2 miles north of Felton, when he was hit by a car driven by Larry J. McDowell, 22, of South Scott Street, Middletown.

Mr. Turner was dead on arrival at Kent General Hospital, Dover. Police said no charges would be filed against McDowell.

Mr. Turner was a selfemployed welder. He is share and cope with their survived by his wife, Beatrice Turner of Smyrna; his mother, Bessie K. the University of Delaware Turner of Dover; a broth-Division of Continuing Ed- er, Homer K. of Camden; ucation and the Avenue and two sisters, Louise Methodist Church, and is Stafford and Margaret

Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 The next program in the Lotus St., Dover. Interseries, set for Oct. 12, will ment was in St. Johns-

of Dover's maintenance department for the past several years. His wife, Lillie Mae Hooks, died in

Survivors are a daughter, Sadie Mae White, Star Hill; two brothers, John of Sanderville, Ga., and Essrie of Felton; three sisters, Carrie Stanford and Evelyn Wilson, both of Dover and Bessie Mae Smith of Tennille, Ga.; and five grandchildren.

Services were last Saturday at Union Baptist Church, Dover, with interment in Whatcoat Ceme-

James Hutson

James Hutson, 86, of Henderson, died Thursday, September 23, at the Seaford Health Center after a long illness.

He was a retired farm-

Mr. Hutson is survived by his sister, Mrs. Annie Melvin of Henderson, with whom he resided.

Services were last Friday afternoon at 2 at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home in Greensboro, Md. Interment was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Felton.

John T. Jump

Mount Holly, N.J., and John T. Jump, 73, of Paul of Harrington; a daughter, Margaret Gilbert near Queen Anne, died two Saturday at Dorchester brothers, Joseph and General Hospital in Cam-George Makovec, both of bridge after a long illness. Czechoslovakia; and four He was a retired farm-

Mass of Christian Burial Surviving are his wife, was offered Monday morn-Mildred; two sons, John William of Centerville and Harold I. Sr. of Harrington; two daughters, Anne Walters of Hillsboro and Mary Katherine Conley of Ridgely; four sisters, Elizabeth Rhodes of Centerville, Dorothy Hammer of Greensboro, Katherine Glanding of Millington, and Florence Council of Price; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. Burial was in Old St. John's Parish Church and four grandchildren. Cemetery, Hillsboro.

Laura C. Macklin

Laura C. Macklin, 88, of Fred Eskridge of Camden, near Harrington, was dead on arrival at Milford Harrington.

been employed in the City Memorial Hospital, Sunday, September 19, after a long illness.

Mrs. Macklin, a Delaware native, had lived in Ellendale many years. Her husband, Gary T. Macklin, died in 1918.

Surviving are a son, Clarence E. Macklin Sr. of Harrington; a grandson, Clarence E. Macklin Jr. of Ellendale; a granddaughter, Gloria Andrews of Stockley; seven greatgrandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 at Mount Zion AME Church, Ellendale. Interment was in Siloam Cemetery, Lincoln.

Edna P. Morrison

Edna P. Morrison, 69, of Queen Manor Apartments here, died Saturday in Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

She was a housewife. Her husband, George, died in 1966. She is survived by two daughters. Betty Lodholz of Dover and Harriet Porter of Frederica; one brother, Andrew Palmer also of Frederica; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at 1 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Mil-

ford. Interment was in Barrett's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

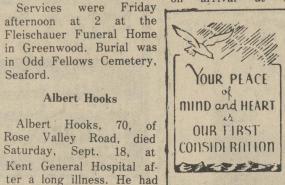
William Homer Vincent

William Homer Vincent, 80, of near Harrington, died Saturday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Vincent was a farmer His wife, Elizabeth C., died in August.

He is survived by a son, Robert H. of Harrington; a daughter, Doris Sanditge of Dover; four brothers, George B. Jr. and Albert both of Farmington, and Louder and Phillip of Harrington; three sisters, Laura Griffith of Harrington, Gladys King of Wilmington and Annie Bruner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at 1 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery in



McKnatt

50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL.

398-3228

Church Directory

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD

349-4324 EPWORTH a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunda TODD'S CHAPEL 11 a.m. Sunday School GREENWOOD 0 a.m. Sunday School

> ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road

10:45 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday: Holy Mass Communion; 2nd & 4th Sunday: Worning Prayer
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Evening
Prayer & Healing Service; 7:30 p.m.

2nd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Vestry 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty St. - W.P. Watson, pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Adult Choir practice

5th.

Phursday's 6 p.m. RA's, GA's and
Acteens; 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible 9:45 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Sept. 9th - 6 p.m. Fellowship sup-13th - Baptist Women and Sundays st Young Women, 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. Church School

treat at Sunday Cove, Md. Sept. 18th- 6 p.m. Church Council Sept. 21st - Baptist Men at 7:30 Sept. 23rd - WMU Associational Telephones: Office 349-4047; Home: Leadership Clinic, Dover

> Rev. Alvin Willink 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship

ASBURY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship

10:45 a.m. Sunday School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Robert F. Burdette pastor 398-4193

7 p.m. Evening Service WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHARGE

Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School p.m. Evening Worship
p.m. WMU Council meeting Sept. U.M.Y.F. Prospect - Vernon

Study
Sept. 1st - 6:30 p.m. RA Crusaders
Sept. 5th - Baptismal service at 11
a.m.
Sept. 9th - 6 p.m. Fellowship supSept. 9th - 6 p.m. Fellowship supSept. 9th - 6 p.m. Fellowship sup-

Salem - Farmington 8:45 a.m. Worship, 1st & 3rd



8:45 a.m Worship, 2nd & 4th Su 9:30 a.m. Church School

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH Harrington Rev. William H. Miller, pastor

The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
398-3710

BERNADETTE'S R. C. CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult St. Bernadette's R. C. Church Mass
Discussion
10:45 a.m. 1st. & 3rd Sunday: Holy

Mass.

10:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 p.m. Morning Worship Service 7 p.m. Evening Worship

Thursday, 6:20 p.m., Girls' Choir; 7 p.m., Mass.

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before p.m., Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m., Sonjor Choir.

Sonjor Choir. Senior Choir

> **Attend** the church of your choice this week



This Section is through Courtesy of:

Quillen's Dorman St. Harrington **Dairy Market**





Lake Forest Does Well Again

team, Lake Forest Cross-

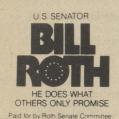
Country Invitational.

Tonight Is Ladies

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

"The Senator from Delaware is second to none in this body in his dedication to fiscal responsibility and to the economic soundness of this nation.

Senator William E. Brock III Tennessee Congressional Record March 22, 1974



rooms, \$3,500.

Harrington Business	Box	wl-	E
ng League			E
Week of 9-28-7	6		F
Standings	W	L	B
McKnatt Funeral	15	1	6
Home			
Moose Bunnies	15	1	
Food Rite	12	4	Γ
The Colonels	11	5	B
			_

Spoilers

Harrington - 2 stop rame building - 7

Well kept 3 brm rancher, carpeting,

large panelled fam. rm., eat-in kitchen

with birch cabinets, garage - 1 acre.

Priced to sell. Whitleysburg Rd.

Fry's American 10 6 Mike Kohel Wally's Garage Leroy Wheeler Jarrell Fuel 9 7 Donald Garey Taylor & Messick Garey Glanden Dur-A-Clean L & D Electronics andiononononononon

Hi Series

History repeated itself as Lake Forest ran second tively in the 70-man field. in the three-state, ten This hard-working Spartan quintet showed great improvement since the Glas-Caesar Rodney took the gow workout over the

1975 run, with Christiana same course. High of the Newark School district, winning this time. Caesar Rodney was third with Cape Henlopen next. while McLellan and Richt-Other teams competing er cut 48 and 64 seconds were: North Caroline High of Denton, Md., Oxford,

Smyrna and Laurel. Spartan Coach Jim Blades is hoping that his over 100 harriers, Lake 1976 squad can emulate Forest held the edge with the 1975 model and win five runners in the first the Henlopen Conference and Delaware Group II

appears the locals I school.

championships.

Lance White of Cape gow Henlopen ran the local's Delaware's Dan Parker.

duo of Bill Freeman and older rivals, Joe Lefavor and Wade Thorp of Christiana Mitchell, both freshman completed the top five could make first string, at finishers.

Forest was ninth, with country. teammates Louis Thomas,

16th and 23rd respec-

Invitational Won By Christiana

Parker, Palmisano and minute faster this time, off their previous bests. Herb Jarrell and John Pa., Dover Air, Dover, Moffett also posted new personal records.

In the jayvee race of fifteen finishers.

Junior Tom Ott and sophomore Wilson Fry were fourth and fifth in might achieve these goals 16.04 and 16.07, times despite losing five of the which would have beaten seven harriers who ran in almost 40 of the 70 startlast fall's state meet. ers, in the feature race. Christana, like Dover and Eugene Butler's 9th place Caesar Rodney is a Group clocking (16.43) compared to an 18.06, against Glas-

Maurice "Reese Cup" new, 2.7 miles course, at Coverdale, a 13-year-old Killen's Pond State Park, phenom, on an age-for age in an automatic course basis, is probably the record of 14.03. White is best harrier in Delaware. premier He was knocked down scholastic distance runner, early and came up the but was only one second first hill in last place but ahead of Lake Forest star recorded a superb 16.54 and 11th place. He caught Caesar Rodney's stellar and passed almost 100

Nathan Morris and Bill several Chris Palmisano of Lake schools, in this part of the

Other Spartans who ran

1:40 Bar; Miss Dorothy - Elmer 1:55 Bar; Cricket - Arthur Baker 1:45 Bar; Trigger M - Jim Minner 1:30 Bar; Hannibal - Charles Mack-1:25 Bar; Lucky Lynn - Palmer 1:20 Bar; Danny Rosecroft - Rich Harrington Pony Track Ponies and Drivers Wed., Sept. 22, 1976 2:20 and 2:14 Bar; First Heat: Golden Prince - John Phillips 2:14; Rosey - William Jester 2:19:4

Second Heat; Rosey - William Jester 2:11; Golden Prince - John Phillips 2:13:1 1:55 Bar; Slippery Sam - Robin Cowgill 2:03; DollQueen - Jim Min-Second Heat Slippery Sam - Robin Cowgill 1:58:1; Doll Queen - Jim Minner 1:59 1:35 and 1:30 Bar; First Heat:

Blaze - Bill Ware 1:39; Pacing Ace -Eddie Tripp 1:40:1; Second Heat: Blaze - Bill Ware :38:4; Pacing Ace - Eddie Tripp 1:25 and 1:20 Bar; First Heat: Little Cheeta Lee - Buddy Rogers 1:21; Go-Go Girl - Robert Hassett Sr. 1:28:1; Lucky Lynn - Palmer Cowgill

Second Heat: Little Cheeta Lee -lobert Hassett Sr. 1:22:1; Go-Go Buddy Rogers 1:24:1; Lucky
- Palmer Cowgill 1;34 1:45 Bar; First Heat: Miss Dorothy Elmer Minner 1:47:2; Adios Nick ester Kersey Jr. 1:47:3; Trigger M Jim Minner 1:48:2 Second Heat: Adios Nick - Lester

Kersey Jr. 1:47; Dead heat for second - Miss Dorothy - Elmer Minne and Trigger M - Jim Minner 1:48:2

"Buy 'Em By The Dozen"

Milford Plaza Shopping Center

[Corner of US 113 & Del. 14] Milford

Wilhelm, John Nickle, ies will be admitted free Craig Fry, Lee Turner, to the grandstand and Randy Ramirez, Dale Jarrell and Puala Mosley. Every Spartan who ran, 25 in all, set new personal course records, The smallest improvement was 15 Thomas were over half a seconds, the largest was a whopping 4 minutes and handle up 3 %. The track

21 seconds. Chipman runners who look like can't-miss future prospects are John Veith (18.26) Jerry Mosley (18.36); Hank Edwards (18.59) and Frank Jenkins, who didn't run Friday.

Other excellent seventheighth grade prospects who should help keep Lake Forest's record of near having a losing crosscountry season intact are: Gary Ott, Albert Burns, a race since parimutuel Mike Emory and Bruce Humphrey.

efforts turned in Friday by Dennis Voshell, Dave Weber, Bishop, Mike Tom Silkworth and Aaron Moore.

John Veith ran faster than some 35 high school harriers, on Friday. All of the junior school boys beat varying number of older competitors. Looks like the future here is in good hands, or perhaps we should say feet

Cedar Creek Raceway

Ponies and Drivers Fri., Sept. 24, 1976

2:00 Bar; Connie's Surprise -

Mark Twain Sturgeon is the largest

rington.

freshwater fish and can weigh 2,250 pounds.

quality horses ever."

here in 2.01 1/5.

racing began in 1946. This

great filly is owned by

Elwood Kane of Meade,

Kansas, trained and driven

by J.D. Dennis of Har-

"Don't part with your

Night At Races Ladies night Thursday ELSIE BUTLER has here at the Raceway, ladwon \$49,078.00 in her two year racing career, wining \$34,155.00 this year. every lady 18 or over will This makes her one of the receive a useful gift, comfastest three year old filpliments of the Raceway. lies ever bred and raised The Raceway reports in Delaware. She has a being off to a great start record of 1.58 4/5 at this fall with the attend-Brandywine Raceway in ance up 15 % and the

Wilmington. On Sunday, Harrington is in excellent condition, Raceway was happy to reports officials with what honor one of the great they say are the "Best names in harness racing, and the greatest race Highlight of the meet to announcers of all times, date was the breaking of Mr. Roy Shudt. We have the track record here been honored to have had Saturday night September the services of this na-18 when ELSIE BUTLER, tional figure for portions the sensational 3 year old of our last two meets. pacing filly turned a mile Trackside ceremonies were conducted and Mr. Shudt This was the fastest and his wife, Ella were time ever recorded here in

presented a gift. Racing will continue here at Harrington thru November 6th, racing Wednesday thru Sunday. Post time 8 p.m. except Sunday when post time is 6:30 p.m.

Mold which may develop illusions. When they are on natural cheese is not gone you may still exist. harmful, and is easily but you have ceased to scraped or cut from the surface.

> A person who weighs 160 pounds on earth would weigh only 30 pounds on

Racing Results

1:20 Bar: First Heat: 1. El Dee's heck - Hank Durham, N.J. 1:21: J. Genie - William Minner, ington, 1:21:2; 3. Cedar Flats 2:20 Bar; Tiny Girl - Ed Adams J. J. Genie Doll - Dennie Moore, Penna. 1:23:4; Second Heat: 1. Scott's Pinto -Roland Carney, Dover, 1:21:4; 2. J. J. Genie - William Minner, Harrington, 1:22; 3. Cedar Flats Doll -

Dennie Moore, Penna. 1:22:1 1:35 Bar; First Heat: 1. Super Stud Pa. 1:22:3 - Charles Moore, Bear, 1:39:4; 2. Aristocrats Red Prince - Robert Mor-3. Trotacre Dean - Jay Moore, Pen-

Second Heat; 1. Aristocrats Red Prince - Robert Morris, N.J. 1:35:3 2.Super Stud · Charles Moore, Bear 1:36:2; 3. Peter Rabbit 'Phil Acquafredda, N.Y. 1:41:2 1:30 Bar; First Heat: 1. J.J. Race

In Time - Nelson Cohee, Milford 1:31:3; 2. Gypsy's Little Duke - Ollie Ervin, Md., 1:32:1; 3. T.E. Volonoise Les Horne, N.J. 1:37
Second Heat: 1. Gypsy's Little
Duke - Ollie Ervin, Md. 1:33; 2. J.J.
Race-In-Time - Nelson Cohee, Milford
1:33; 3. T. E. Volonoise - Les Horne,

1:40 Bar; Little Dover Downes First Heat: 1. Jades Crescent Dir-- Morris Richardson, Md. 1:41:1; Aristocrats Apollo - Anthony

Hines, N.Y. 1:42; 3. R. H.Tommy's Pride - Bearline Moore, Pa. 1:45 Second Heat; 1. Jades Crescent Direct - Morris Richardson, Md. 1:39:3; 2. Jades Chester Direct - Les Horne, N.J. 1:41:1; 3. R. H. Tommy's Pride - Bearline Moore, Pa. 1:41:3 1:25 Bar; First Heat: 1. Trotacre Nicks Jen - Billy Hahn, N.Y. 1:28:2; 2.Aristocrats Mistic - Edison Nor-man, N.Y. 1:28:3; 3. Century Sue

Max Pierce, N.J. 1:29 Second Heat: 1. Black Annie - David Pate, Va. 1:25:2; 2. Aristocrats Mistic - Edison Norman, N.Y. 1:26:1;

3. Calico King - Paul Cooley, Va. 1:15 Bar: First Heat: 1. Chuck's

Boy - Norwood Shahan, Greenwood 1:18:2; 2. Mr. Jay Jay - Ollie Ervin, Md. 1:18:3; 3. Model Margaret - Harry Megonigal, N.J. 1:19:3
Second Heat: 1. Mr. Jay Jay - Ollie Ervin, Md. 1:18; 2. Alfmar Star Ervin, Md. 1:18; 2. Alfmar Star Creed - W. D. Faircloth,Va. 1:18:1; 3. Chucks Boy - Norwood Shahan, Greenwood 1:19:2 Free For All: "Little Dover Downes" Sat., Sept. 25, 1976 First Heat: 1. Rhythm Creed Flash - John Cole, Va. 1:15:4; 2. Alfmar Shadow Creed - Don Brittingham, Va. 1:16; 2. Scarceit, Tiron Agrin

Shadow Creed - Don Brittingnam, Va. 1:16; 3. Snapper's Time Again -Roland Carney, Cheswold 1:16:1 Second Heat: 1. Rhythm Creed Flash - John Cole, Va. 1:15; 2. Alf-mar Shadow Creed - Don Britting-ham, Va. 1:15:1; 3. Snapper's Time Roland Carney, Cheswold

Little Dover Downes, Sun., Sept. 26 1:20 Bar; First Heat: 1. Scott's Pinto - Roland Carney, Cheswold 1:22; 2. Ell Dee's Secret - Hank Durham, N.J. 1:22:2; 3. Jade's Superior Direct - Lester Fox, N.J.

1:23:1 Second Heat: 1. EllDee's Secret Hank Durham, N.J. 1:22:1; 2. Scott's Pinto - Roland Carney, Cheswold 1:22:3; 3. Ernie Lad - Ira Fuhrman,

1:35 Bar; First Heat: 1. Aristocrats Red Prince - Robert Morris, N.J. 1:35; 2. Trotacre Wild Meadow -Donny Hudson, Md. 1:37; 3.Super Stud - Charles Moore, Bear 1:37
Second Heat:dead Heat) 1. Super Aristocrat's Red Prince Morris, N.J. both 1:33; 3. Mr. Confident - John Alosi, Va. 1:36 1:30 Bar; 1. Adios Lynn - Dale Shockley, Md. 1:30:2; 2. Gypsy's Lit-

tle Duke - Ollie Ervin, Md. 1:30:4; 3 T. E. Volonoise - Les Horne, N.J 1:31:4; Second Heat: 1. Adios Lynn - Dale Shockley, Md. 1:32:1; 2. Gypsy's Little Duke - Ollie Ervin, Md. 1:35:4; 3.

Needle's Game Pick, Mary Harrison, N.J. 1:36:3 Little Dover Downes, Sun., Sept. 26

1:40 Bar; First Heat: 1. Aristocrat's Apollo - Anthony Hines, N.Y. 1:43:4; Allen Reed, Dover, 1:45:3

2. Jade's Chester Direct - Les Horn, N.J. 1:44:2; 3. Superior's Raisin Second Heat: 1. Jade's Chester Direct, Les Horn, N.J., 1:40:2; 2. Arist-

ocrat's Apollo - Anthony Hines, N.Y. 1:40:4; 3. R. H. Tommy's Pride Bearline Moore, Pa. 1:43 1:25 Bar; First Heat: 1. Aristocrat's Mistick - Edison Norman, N.Y. 1:23:2; 2. Tagi Scott - Les Hudson, Md. 1:26; 3. Calico King - Paul Cooley, Va. 1:28

Second Heat: 1. Aristocrat's Mistick
- Edison Norman, N.Y. 1:24:3; 2.
Calico King - Paul Cooley, Va. 1:27:3;
3. Tagi Scott - Lee Hudson, Md.

1:25:3 1:15 Bar; First Heat: 1. Alfmar Star Creed - W. D. Faircloth, Va. 1:16:3; 2. Royal El Brenda - Charles West, Md. 1:17:2; 3. Mr. Jay Jay -

Ollie Ervin, Md. 1:17:3 Second Heat: 1. Alfmar Star Creed
W. D. Faircloth, Va. 1:17:1; 2.
Royal El Brenda - Charles West,
Md. 1:17:4; 3. Model Margaret Harry Megonigal, N.J. 1:20

Free for All - First Heat: 1. Alfmar Shadow Creed - Don Brittingham, Va. 1:15:3; 2. Rhythm Creed Flash -Time Again - Roland Carney, Cheswold, 1:16:1

Second Heat: 1. Alfmar Shadow Creed - Don Brittingham, Va. 1:14:3; 2.Snapper's Time Again-Roland Carney, Cheswold 1:14:3; 3. Rhythm Creed Flash - John Cole, Va. 1:14:4



If you haven't

discovered the Harrington Journal print shop...

Your business may get lost at sea..

We Print

Letterheads, envelopes, business cards, statements, billheads, letters, notices, etc. We also have rubber stamps Phone 398-3206

1 Commerce St.

Harrington



Southwest of Harrington. Country Estate in a beautiful 1 1/2 acre wooded setting

near Rte. 404. This stylish hillside

rancher features extensive panelling, fire-

Beautiful 2 story colonial south of Harrington. Just like new-features 4 Brm., large family recreation room, many built-ins, garage--picturesque

734-5758 ANYTIME

Barbara Elliott 678-2647

> **Terry Noble** 349-5107



Business Bowling

Butler's Fuel Robbins Hardware Big John's Son uillen's Market Hi Game

allas Hayman Bobby Collins Bernard Coffman Kenny P. Outten

Wheeler 203, 164, 198 - 565; Bobby Collins 183, 156, 218 - 557; Dallas Hayman 221, 165, 166

204 201

Eakin Seed Service 5 11 4 12 3 14 2 14 1 15



ROBERT FOXWORTH JOAN HACKETT BOTH USTINOV VIC MORROW COMMING JAME WYATT VIRGINIA VINCENTION KNIGHT CAUTION MILFORD PLAZA CINEMA AN INCREDIBLE STORY OF MODERN DAY CANNIBALISM! Wed. Thur. Sun. Mon. Tues. 7:30 The most shocking episod in the history of human surviva

Oct. 1st **Showing Date** for the 77 Model

Their here!!!

The 1977 Fords, Lincoln, & Mercury are here!!





100-140 To Choose From Special Rates on Finance Webb's Ford,

Lincoln & Mercury



has

ear.

fil-

ised

at

ton

eat ing,

ace

had na-

ets.

ere

hru

26 tt's old ink up-

7:3; Md.

nar am, h -er's es-

Hospital **Bills Hurt!**



NATIONWIDE

Wm. H. Outten Insurance Commerce St. Harrington

Taylor & Messick, Inc.

"The Long Green Line" Sales & Service for John Deere We Service What We Sell . . **Customer Service Our Goal** Phone 398-3729 Vernon Rd. Harrington, Del.

Marshall's Tavern Delaware Ave. Harrington 398-8905 **Support The Spartans To** A Winning Season

"Phone in An order to go NOW... for one of our tasty Pizzas" We Serve Hot Sandwiches, Too.

Felton First Atlantic "Mobile" Steam Cleaning,

Inc. and Pressure Washing "All" Your Cleaning Needs

Taken Care of "Now" R.R. & High St. FELTON hcnerF einniW Gary S. Gav Phone 284-3415

Felton Hardware

Distributor For Wayne

& Goulds Pumps

284-4536

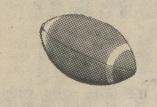
Athey Paint Line

"All Kind of Hardware & Tools

The Felton Bank Felton, Delaware

Phone 284-4553 Member FDIC **Our Christmas Club** Opens Nov. 1st

Your Hometown Independent Bank



SPATRICAN

American Hardware

S(GO)REB(O)AVRO ardware aylor's

398-3291

Commerce & Dorman St. Harrington

Mild to Wild-We do it All

Mike's

Custom Van Interiors Vans-Pick-Ups-Campers

> Cars-Boats **Professional Results** At Amateur Prices

R.R. & High St. FELTON Mike Warren Phone 284-9066

Harrington Service Center

Specializing In:

Brake & Exhaust Work Tune-Up -Oil Change

Lawn Mower Repairs · Wash & Polish Cars

For Service Call 398-8900 Clark St. and Delaware Ave.

Support The Spartans

Patronize These Merchants

Celebrate the Spartans Victory with a Post **Game Treat**

Subs & Pizzas from the **Hi-Grade Dairy**

Try Our New Non-Dairy Drink Delrich

Harrington Pharmacy, LTD.

"Since 1875" Let Us Fill Your **Prescription Today**

We Stock School Supplies 398-8123

Quillen Shopping Center

Spartans Host State Champs

Holds Streak To 16

Lake Forest continued seconds ticked away. to prove Friday night that they can play football with the best of teams, and own mistakes.

Caesar Rodney was game of the season. Caeently undefeated for this extended their vear. streak to 16 with a win over the Spartans. However, their win can not be credited completely to their ability as a team; some credit must be given to Lake Forest.

The Spartans received the opening kickoff and Ron Loper returned it for thirty years, a run which brought a roar of hope from the home crowd. No substantial gain was made and on third down, Greg Shortell rolled out to pass. As he looked for a receivgold jersey of a CR player fold over him. That sight was to haunt him for the

rest of the game. On the punt, the center wasn't able to get the ball in the air and it slid past the waiting hands of Billy Moore who pounced on it to prevent a CR recovery and an easy touchdown.

Caesar Rodney took possession on the Lake Forest 21 yard line and moved in for the touchdown and a two point con-

version. Kevin Hutchins returned the kickoff for 25 yards Lake Forest settled down and started to move the ball again. After a first down, Shortell again found himself in a third and long yardage situation. He also found himself rolling out to pass and in the arms of a CR rusher again. This time, the punt was good and Lake Forest downed the ball for CR on

their own 20 yard line. The two teams traded the ball back and forth with no one threatening to score, until late in the first half. With a minute left, Billy Moore broke one open for a 23 yard gain. The Spartans continued to move the ball slowly. Only eight seconds remained on the clock when Shortell rolled out to pass once more. This time he had all the time he needed and Mike Benson was the target for what might easily have been a touchdown if Shortell's aim was little better. Caesar

Rodney intercepted and

held the ball as the

Nothing transpired during the thrid quarter, but on the first play of the that the only thing leading fourth, Moore found a hole to their defeat is their and gained 18 yards from his own six yard line. With third down coming hosted by the Spartans for up, Shortell again decided the first Lake Forest home to go to the air. Unfortunately, CR expected it and sar Rodney, last year's Shortell was soon back on state champion and pres- his own 13 yard line in a punt situation.

Several of the regulars were taken off of the punt team so they could take a short rest and consequently, coverage on the punt return wasn't everything it could have been. Although Billy Moore booted a good one, CR returned it to the Lake Forest 15 yard line. Caesar Rodney's 5' 11". 190 lb. running back Tony Kelsie, ran the ball three consecutive times over the left side to score the TD. The two point conversion er, all he saw was the was good and CR led,

> After several series of plays, the Spartans found CR on their 20 yard line. The Riders swept to the left and scored once more, missing the conversion to end the game, Caesar Rodney 22, Lake Forest 0.

Coach Fleming thought the Spartans played a good game. Concerning the offense he commented, "I thought we moved the ball better than in the past, but we still lacked consistency." This inconsistency showed itself in the offensive line which allowed Shortell to be sacked six times on 14 attempted passes. Lake Forest is open tomorrow and Coach Fleming said that during the break the team will ..go back over basic fundamentals.'

On the whole game, Billy Moore led the rushing with 65 yards on six carries. Ron Loper had 26 yards on eight and Mike Benson had 13 yards on Greg Shortell completed three of 14 for 48 yards, one to Benson for 32, one to Custis for 11 and one to Loper for

Loper, Benson, Moore, Hutchins, and Warrington led the defense for the Spartans.

The next game is on October 8 at home against Dover High.

Soccer Has 1-1 Record

Forest High School Soccer team opened its 1976 season last Tuesday against Milford.

lost 6-0. Lane Lapinsky had four shots on goal and Jerry Miller, one. Goalie saves. But what was possibly more of a low-point in the game for the Spart-Miller in the second half. take the ball from a Mil-

and suffered a shoulder injury. Coach Buck said he had a separated shoulder and would be out of action for about six weeks. Miller's place will be filled by moving the other

co-captain Joe Robbins to Miller's halfback position from his fullback position and filling the vacancy with Vince Richards.

Teamwise, Milford outnumbered the Spartans by a noticeable excess. When asked why Milford had a benchful of substitutes to his handful, Coach Buck responded, "That's what happens when you (a high school) have a junior high program," more people show up to play varsity. Also commenting on the lack of participation in soccer, he said, "That's what happens when you sink all your money in one sport... you can quote me on that.

Lake Forest met Holy Cross on their home field in a non-conference game for their second game of the season. There was some concern in the first half when a Holy Cross player kicked a ball which goalie Kenny Quillen had in his possession. Kenny was alright, though, and finished the game for the Spartans.

remained game. The game



Coach Dave Buck's Lake

The game was played at Milford and the Spartans Kenny Quillen had 20 ans than the loss, was the injury of co-captain Paul Miller was attempting to

ford player when he fell

scoreless until Kenny John son sank a 25 yarder past the Holy Cross goalie un- Harrington. assisted for the winning (Continued to page 10)



Mike Benson

Meanest Man

Selected as the "Meanest Man" this week, Mike Benson, was the choice of the football coaching staff at Lake Forest High School.

Benson is an offensive and defensive half back, a senior in his fourth year of playing and second year as a starting player.

Coach Fleming said Benson is "One of the boys who has a potential of winning himself a scholarship. I think he has something like a B plus average in his work."

Fleming described this week's meanest man as a "real fine defensive ball player.

The decision was another tough one this week, according to Fleming, who said there were three or four outstanding players during last Firday night's

Benson lives with his family on Milby Street in

goal. Less than four min- The odds against a utes later, Kenny Johnson, bridge player being dealt a Jerry Miller, Joe Robbins, hand containing six cards and Lane Lapinsky de- of one suit, four of scended upon the Holy another, two of a third Cross goalie to assure and one of a fourth are about 20 to 1.

Lou's Bootery of Milford

Headquarters For Pro-Keds--Converse & Tretorn

Open This Week Thrus. & Fri. 9-9 Closed Sat., Sept. 25

Support The Spartans

Spend Your Retail Dollar Locally...

Wininger's Market

Good Luck Spartans on '76 Season From Another Special Team

"Thanks Students for Your Patronage" 284-4552 Joe Wininger Felton Main St.

The First **National Bank** Of Harrington

In A Hurry --- Let Our Modern Drive -In Facilities Serve You Vactioning Plans Christmas Clubs It's A Pleasure To Serve You Member FDIC



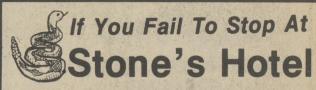
GEHL

ME

E.B. Warrington, Jr.

Farm Equipment Sales and Services

FELTON, DELAWARE 302-284-9691



You Will Miss The Best Pizzas In The Area, Ice Cold Draft Beer, Friendly People and Camaraderie

A Chance to Support Little League • Real Deli Sandwiches, Rattlesnakes! All Sorts of Liquors, Wines, Beers, Ice & Sodas - Spirits and Spirit.

Complete Banking Facilities at the

Peoples Bank of Harrington

Member FDIC

Cashwell's LP Gas

US 13 Northbound Lane Just North of Harrington Servicing Your Account in Kent & Sussex Counties for over 15 Years

Bottled Gas For FARM HOME INDUSTRY For Fast Dependable Service Call 389-8376

Good Luck Spartans

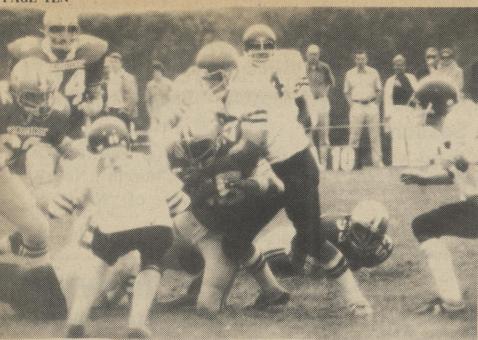
L&D **Electronics** 398-8297

Visit Our New Store 27 Commerce St. Harrington

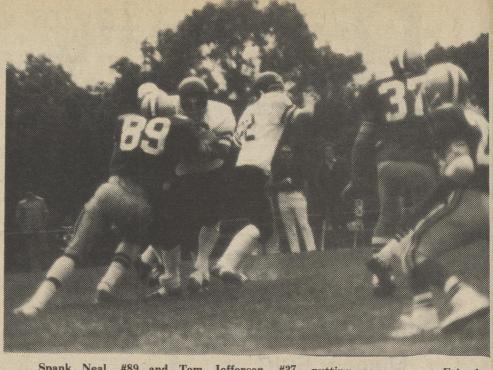
"Service What We Sell" Featuring Zenith & Magnavox CB's-Craig Stereos- Antennas

Good Luck Spartans from The Dairy Queen of Harrington

Southbound Lane 398-8053



Rocky Flem, #25, driving for a first down in Woodbridge's 30-13 loss to Friends Saturday.



Spank Neal, #89 and Tom Jefferson, #37, putting pressure on Friends quarterback in second quarter action.

Woodbridge Loses To Friend

Woodbridge High traveled to Wilmington Saturday to try to end Friends High the states longest winning runs of 7 and 11 yards. streak, came out on top

Woodbridge was again

Friends scored first on a 4-yard plunge by fullback

to make the score 8-7 fol-

plagued by fumbles in a lowing Louis Dexter's kick defensive for the extra point at the game that belied the final end of the first period.

Buildings, Inc. "Good Luck Raiders From **Another Special Team**"

Diamond

All Types of Agricultural and Commercial Buildings 337-8089

US 13 N. of Bridgeville

Custom Home Fashions

"A complete line--from Floor Covering to Kitchen Appliances" toutS B. draheir

Inspect our vast warehouse of carpet remnants

1/2 mile west of Nylon Capital Shopping Center 629-8185 Seaford 856-2237

Lou's Bootery of Milford

Headquarters for **Pro-Keds--Converse**

& Tretorn **Open This Week** Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 Closed Sat., Sept. 25

Seaford **Bowling Lanes** 20 Modern Lanes

Snack Bar-Pro Shop **Trophies**

Sunday 1 p.m.

Open League Bowling Nylon Capital Shopping Center 629-9778

Rt. 13 North Seaford

629-4243 Lee Jeans \$12.98

3000 pairs in stock Corduroy 50-50's--Demins The Eastern Shore's **Largest Western Store**

Greenwood Trust Co.

We now accept **Diamond State**

still close at 16-7.

The big play of the winning streak. But, Bob Kline. Kline scored second half was a 48 yard their home field Friday Friends who at 37, own two more touchdowns on run by Woodbridge half-night against Col. Richard-Doug Woods scored on a totaled 98 yards rushing. confident his young team yards and had 84 yards column.

was tough all day, led by big Spank Neal, despite several key injuries.

could not play all day a ing, this time with the freak pre-game injury also help of Lane Lapinsky. hampered Co-Capt. G. L. Jefferson.

Coach Jim Foster was hard pressed to keep his defense together when further injuries removed

Find The Harrington **Journal At** These Places:

Bridgeville I G A Calloway Adams Food Timer Banks

Greenwood I G A Reynolds Steel's Mkt. Dillards

Farmington Toadvin Andrews Store Lanes Store

Burrsville Jackson's Store Harrington Food Rite

Quillen's Mkt. News Stand Moores Dairy High Grade Banks

Fairgrounds Rest. Felton Maloney's Wininigars

Viola Viola Mkt. Canterbury

Tolars Voshels Store Houston S & K Mkt.

Diogos Milford Drug Fair Acme C aulk's lab.

Donovans Bus Stop Kent Sussex Hotel Eckard's Drug

Frederica Morrises Mkt. Whites Rest. Bowers

Conleys Hwd. Dover Thrift Drug

Camden Dairy Queen Willow Grove Shulties Mkt.

Goldsboro Little Country Store Greensborough Bodies Dairy Mkt. Whitleysburg Longfellow's Store

The halftime score was two more players from the starting line-up.

second half was a 48 yard their home field Friday

Woodbridge's defense Soccer (Cont.)

themselves of the win, Co-Capt. Jim Johnson with Johnson again scor-On the whole game, Johnson had seven shots on goal, Gary Kashner five, Joe Robbins three, and Lapinsky and Fred Coppick, one. Kenny Quillen had six saves.

One name was shouted more than any other at the home game on Saturday. That was the name of Joe Robbins. Robbins rarely plays a position from which he can score, but when things start going right for the Spartans, he is usually in the middle of them. He spares no physical pain in getting and keeping control of the ball, and it has been said that he can run circles around the best players in the conference. It is very possible that Lake Forest has an All-State soccer player

Other players who figured prominently in Saturday's match-up with Holy Cross were: Kenny Johnson, Chris Grove, Lane Lapinsky, Dan Glasspool, and Kenny Quillen.

HARRINGTON

Our

Price

Pasteurized

35 GAL.

All Processed -

Packaged Fresh

at the Dairy

Homogenized

Whole Milk

on the team.

Woodbridge will be on every day in the United States and costs about \$4.4 billion a year. But back Rocky Flem who son and coach Foster is these statistics do not tell the whole story of suffersafety specialist at the

The real tragedy, says the specialist, is that most of these lives could have been saved if people kept their property as fire-safe as possible and practice fire prevention.

National Fire Prevention Association has made some suggestions for types of fires. Electrical such as sparking equipattention to these warnings, says Jester, and take matches. defective equipment out of service. Have it repaired minimal

specialist. Obey the ageold warnings, and DON'T Lightning fires can often merce, we can't continue conversion. fore you go to bed, put maintained bles. It's also a good idea area.

Hi-Grade Dairy

"Grade A"

For You At Our Modern Plant

at the Dairy

for any smoldering materials before you go to

If you keep heating and meter"

curtains, and bedding unless I want to be out-pending on someone else which catch fire easily. An obvious safety

ple ignore is to keep away from open flames to pre- days of the country. Coral than a yard," (or is it the clothing open flames away from says the metric system happening. combustibles. Jester re- was made legal in 1866, minds families to practice but Congress didn't do that we deal with everykeeping matches out of anything to implement it. day long ago began the "the Strike Zone." This is That amounts to the idle switch to metric. Many fires often give warnings the area where a younger threats we mutter under foods list weights in both child can reach them. our breath. No one ex- systems. You've probably ment, dimming lights or Older children should be pects you to do the ter- noticed this, unless you fuses that blow cut. Pay taught the proper way to rible things you threaten, thought a gram was an light and dispose of and pretty soon it's all artificial flavoring. I've You should store only

amounts by an expert or replace it. flammable liquids. These Someone has decided that Celsius. It's discouraging should be kept in a cool Smoking and matches place away from pilot confusion forever. With al- forecast for your weekend cause many fires because lights and other open most every other industri- at the bench-high of 25 of carelessness, says the flames, and of course, out al nation using the metric degrees-unless you know of children's reach.

SMOKE IN BED! Smoking be avoided by protecting to "inch" along. and drinking form a dan-your property with a But don't worry. The those of you who have gerous mixture, too. Be- correctly installed and average consumer will read this far, the Delaashes and cigarette butts system. If you're caught in large ashtrays to cool. outdoors in an electrical Empty them in the morn- storm, seek shelter in a chance of putting them in roofed car, dense woods, meters you require." De- exist as a consumer. the trash with combusti- or a ditch or other low

Introduces

Newest

Product

GAL.

Their

A High Quality • Low Fat

FLORIDA ORANGE

JUICE 50¢ at the

Non-Dairy Drink

Learn Not to Burn Fire kills 32 people to check behind cushions very day in the United for any smoldering ma-

using words like "centi- I can't stand my kids cooking equipment in good know it's time to get my than I do.) 5 yard run for Woodbridge Woodbridge rushed for 164 will put a mark in the win ing and pain, says Ronald order, you're taking less of head out of the sand and Some of the conversions Jester, extension farm a rish with fire, says learn something about the are simple--if you PhD is Jester. Equipment should metric system. I guess I'll math has come back from University of Delaware be free of grease and well have to quit saying it's the clearners. Others you'll substation in Georgetown. away from furnishings, impossible to figure out spend your whole life de-

forgotten.

of metrics is no longer idle. in both Fahrenheit and we can't remain as oasis of to hear the weather

ly, says Coral. ou'll either pretend you and buy enough fabric for two size 24 dresses for your size nine frame (or vice versa) or you'll admit you need help, and that will be the birth of your learning

It really shouldn't be too hard a birth, either. If you hang around the kids they do their homework, you'll learn

and "gram," I when they know more

alumi

4-spe

runn

deta

Wid

1973

Adv

ditio

Peop

For

tors.

from

moto

Both

Hira

ton,

pelle

Cert

whe

able

Gro

Alfa

hors

Bale

pho

Barl

Wal

ton-

Lim

ser

ium

spr

806

size

clea

done by a seven-year-old. to convert for you. And a Surprisingly, the idea of few of us will memorize practice which many peo- "going metric" has been helpful reminders, such as discussed since the early "a meter is a little bigger

from Morris, extension home other way around?) and catching fire. Also keep management specialist, never really now what's Many consumer products

noticed that weather tem-Well, the "threat" of peratures are being given system for trade and com- the Celsius to Fahrenheit

As a little bonus to lightning ease into metrics gradual ware Cooperative Exten-Today sion Service has prepared you'll buy a yard of fabric. a two-page sheet of some Tomorrow the salesgirl of the more useful metric ing rather than take the large building, metal-will ask "how many conversions you'll need to pending on your nature, They're written in clear know what's happening confusion for those of you who don't have time for a maximum of confusion. Send a letter or postcard to MAILROOM, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Ask for "All You Will Need to Know about Metric.'

Pretty soon you'll be as smart as your kids again, so keep your sunny side

will be the theme of the 12th Annual 4-H Parade which will be held in downtown Milford, Saturday, October 9 at 1:30 p.m. About 45 clubs from

Kent and Sussex Counties are planning to enter floats, marching units, bicycle, mounted horse and individual units in the parade, which marks the end of National 4-H Week (October 3-9). Area junior high and high school bands will also participate in the Motorists, when leaving

the parking lot after a football game check for pedestrians and give them the right-of-way. Students excited about their team's victory may not notice your moving vehicle warns Delaware Safety

When using a bumper jack make sure the jack is perpendicular, not slanted, advises the Delaware Safety Council.

clowns who will have balloons for all the youngsters.

The parade will begin at Milford Middle School, continue up Causey Avenue, turn left onto Walnut Street, and right onto N. Front Street. The parade will end at the Milford Shopping Center where trophies will be awarded. Refreshment stands will be located in the shopping center for the participants. In case of rain, the parade will be cancelled.

Observing the 25 m.p.h. speed limit in school zones is an important way motorists can prevent injuries and fatalilities, says the Delaware Safety Coun-Towing a trailer to

the mountains? Backing up can be a difficult maneuver. Practice backing in a vacant parking lot before driving on the open road suggests the Delaware Safety Council.

1

Greenwood, De. 19950 Phone 349-4512 Member F.D.I.C.

Telephone Payments

Steele's **Dairy Market** Greenwood

SUBS-HAMBURGERS Gas-Groceries-Sandwiches 349-4333

OPEN 7-11

BATA SHOES 14 N. Walnut St. **Downtown Milford**

Featuring: Bata Bullets Hush Puppies, Jarman Pro-Ked

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 to 9:00 Friday

Reynolds' Market 1

Market St. Greenwood fordnerO G. ecirtaeB 349-4532

Quality Custom Cut Meat Groceries-Frozen Foods

ELASSIFIED ADDEGTISTIC to place your ad TODAY!

MISC. FOR SALE

Trailer and lot for sale.

1964 new moon 3 bed-

room, den, patio and bath.

Siamese kittens for sale:

\$15. Male and female.

Eight weeks, trained. Also

Walter Hagen golf clubs;

good condition. 284-4637.

Two bars for sale: approx-

paneling. Phone 422-7561

Miniature red dachshund

puppies for sale. A K C

registered, wormed and

shots. \$65. Call 422-4211.

1975 MODEL ESTHER

WILLIAMS STRUCTURAL

ALUM. ABOVE GROUND

POOLS Left over from last

year. Still in crate. 15 year

guarantee. Includes filter,

walk-a-round deck, fencing

and patio deck. Must sell.

Tremendous savings. 1st

come, 1st served. Bank

financing. Call Mr. Green

(32)-731-1201-Out of Town,

GROUND POOLS We

made a great buy on left

over stock from a pool dis-

tributor. We save \$\$\$'s.

1202. Out of towners call

Crabs - steamed or live

\$2.50 doz. and \$10 bushel

across from main gate at

Dover Air Force Base.

Hours 12-9 Fri., Sat. and

For Sale: wood, fireplace

or stove lengths. One mile

east of Harrington on Mil-

ford Rd. Will deliver. 398-

Oil space heater, Call 398-

TV Towers for sale also

antennas, motors, supplies

for TV installation. We in-

For sale bank run gravel

top soil and stones for

Martin's limestone for sale

J. Spencer Willis and Son.

Call 422-5246 or 422-7557

Produce for Sale: Red and

white potatoes, sweet po-

string

Masten

3817. Asking \$50.

9t11/18G

Sun. Phone 674-1851.

and up. Salty Sarge -

Ctf4/15

4T10/14S

1T9/30P

tf9/23P

9t11/18W

3T9/30S

beans,

SAVE \$\$\$'s on

You save \$\$\$'s.

\$1895 each.

Call Collect.

living

1T9/30

2t9/30W

2t9/30W

rooms, kitchen,

697-2806.

or 422-5117.

Call 398-3206

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1,25 for each insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which counts as one word each.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.50
Public Sale, column inch	\$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line	20c
(Minimum \$1.50)	
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.80

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion.

With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c

Phone - 302-398-3206

Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

350 Chevy engine for sale ready to run. Has 12 1/2 to 1 pistons. Z28LT1 cam. solid lift, 300 head, aluminum intake, holly, Mallory distributor 4-speed. Call 422-9298 after 6 p.m.

2t9/30T 1946 Ford Truck ton and 1/2 closed in racks good running condition. Rebuilt motor good rubber for imately 6' long and 3' details and inspection- wide, formica top, wood

RETREAD TIRES \$13.95 Any Size Wide Tracks - \$3 extra

prices!

Tire King 502 S. Governors Ave. Dover, Delaware 674-1942

Good used tires for sale: \$5.99 and up. Montgomery Ward 200 N. E. Front St.

4t10/14

1949 Ford for sale good condition \$800. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends 422-

1974 Starcraft Trailer for sale. Starmaster 8, sleeps eight, double dinette, like

new with extras \$1,900. Call 697-9238. 1T9/30W

1973 Dodge ton. 398-3256.

Ill

al-

ng-

ut

rd

be

to

up

FARM MACHINERY

For Sale - Stand by and tors. Any size PTO Models from 10-KW to 100-KW Single and three phase motorized units available. Both gas and diesel. Call Hiram Stoltzfus, Harring-

No 91 INT. Self- Propelled combine for sale. Good condition. Call 349-

able. Delaware Produce Growers, Inc., Dover, Del. Phone 736-1491.

Alfalfa hay and clover hay for sale excellent for horses. By the bale or ton. Call evenings 398-3957.

Rapidan seed barley for

Baled straw for sale: also timothy hay; horse feed

6t10/28W Barley and wheat for sale Walter Winkler, Harrington-Frederica Road. Phone

TF9/23W Lime! Lime! Lime for sale we have a complete lime service, including magnesium, limestone, and hydrated lime, bagged or spread. Southern States Milford Cooperative 422-

8066. For Sale: Grain Augers all sizes 6"-8" and grain cleaners also pivot irrigation system. Winkler Bros. Equip. Felton, Del. 284-4411 or 335-3351.

3T10/14WB

MISC. FOR SALE

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits -Eat satisfying meals and lose Harrington Pharmacy. 4T10/21

Peak Antifreeze Plastic gallon containers for sale. Case lot (6 gallons \$3.29 gallon while supply Northern Propane Co. Harrington Gas 398-3263.

1T9/30NP For Sale 3 bicycles \$15 each; National cash register \$55; Sears color floor model TV \$55; black and

white console \$45; Refrigerators \$25 and up; Breakfast sets \$25 and up; elec. or gas ranges \$25 and up; Beds \$35 and up; Oil heaters \$35 and up; Plus Electric heaters; end tables; lamps; toasters; and many small items. Call Diamond State Furniture 422-5448 719 S. Dupont

1T9/0 DSF

HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICES

Furniture Dipper Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside. Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday.

> **Markath Services Pest Control** Division Complete Exterminating 204 Marshall St. Milford, Del. 19963 Owner-Kathryn Cahall Powell Locally Owned & Operated

TF5/6/76 STAYTON'S SELECT BORROW PIT: Select fill dirt. Open 8 to 4:30 daily. Delivered or loaded on your truck. 284-9178 or 284-4348.

422-3681

17...16' x 32' Pools...\$1345 each. 15...18' Pools...\$1495 Over 1,000 Remnants each. 11...20' x 40' Pools... Sample House Used Rugs on Display
Fabulous Discounts Save now while they last. Call Mr. Davis 1 (302) 731-

On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART **NEW LOCATION** Edgehill Shopping Center Dover — 678-0970

Atf 3/22M Excavating, tree clearing for housing and grading. Call 398-4377.

> Alterations Men's - Womens & Children's Clothing Call 398-8829 Anytime G3T9/30B

8T11/4f

EARL L. YODER GENERAL

CONTRACTOR New Homes Additions Panelling · Cabinets Siding · Roofing · Ceiling · Tile

> Harrington, Del. 398-3750

ANTHONY GALLO • Electrical Wiring • Heating & Plumbing • Insulation & Air • Conditioning

• Water Conditioning • SALES & SERVICE Electric Heat, Hot Water and Hot Air Systems Phone 398-8481 — If no

answer call 398-8378

tf 12/4 Lawrence Legates **Masonry Company** Brick & Block Work

Houston, Del. 422-8043 LTF/5/6D

> SITUATIONS WANTED

pumpkins, turnips and Will do babysitting in my turnip greens. Willis E. home. Love children. Corner Licensed. Call 398-4591.

2T10/7G

Experienced Mechanic Mercury. North Walnut

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW. Career opportunity for Leads furnished. Write Box 239, Harrington, Delaware 19952. Equal Opportunity Employer.

398-8248.

1T9/30D

special purchase.

We supply all the know how. Call 398-8756 for interview and appointment. 11T12/9

Sarah Coventry Home Parties for your Christmas Shopping convenience, daytime or night time parties. Please call 422-6949 and ask about our New Hostess Plan.

2t9/30

Vacancy - Position available immediately for one instructional aide position at Greenwood Elementary School. Any qualified persupertendents given formation. Deadline for re-

1T9/30

th Street, Milford, Delaware. Call evenings and weekends 422-5257.

Apartment for rent in Harrington. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Apply at the Harrington Journal.

Wanted to rent: small furnished apartment in Milford or Harrington with reasonable rent. 398-4361. 3T9/30G

MISC. WANTED.

to repair any make or model. Guaranted reasonable rates 422-5685. 4t10/14

INSTRUCTION

Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664.

LEGAL NOTICES

40 minutes East 46.10 feet;

West 100.3 feet; (49) South 13 de-

grees 16 minutes East 25 feet to a

point in the north line of County Road #26; thence along County Road

#26 in a westerly direction the fol-lowing courses and distances: (50)

South 64 degrees 11 minutes West

50.6 feet and (51) South 58 de-

grees 26 minutes West along a chord

190.57 feet; thence around lands now

or formerly of Stevens and Bostic the following courses and distances: (52) North 65 degrees 57 minutes

degrees 17 minutes West a chord

distance of 205,37 feet; (58) South 57

minutes West a chord distance of 181.12 feet; and (69) South 57 de-

grees 3 minutes West 4065.73 feet

thence running the following two courses and distances separating

erly of George Vatick: (70) North 28

degrees 36 minutes West 103.95 feet;

and (71) South 57 degrees 29 min-

utes West 371.05 feet; thence turning and running along and with the easterly right of way line of U.S. Route #113 A (at 60 ft. wide) (72) North 2 degrees 45 minutes East

1165.54 feet: thence turning and

running the following three courses

and distances separating these lands

minutes East 247.5 feet; (74) North 2

#118-A (76) North 2 degrees 45 min-utes East 68 feet back to the point

as follows: 140.48 acres + under cul-

tivation;28.81 acres + yard, woods,

sloping land, and 12.53 acres +

EXCEPTING THEREOUT HOW-

EVER, the following:
(1) U-24-22 to Delmarva Power &

Light Company granting R/W and pole easement along E/S Milford to Dover road dated April 28, 1967

(2) S-24-246 sales agreement Selby

Jay Strickland, Jr. et ux dated April 26, 1967, for 0.15 on W/S Main

(3) U-24-65 dated May 29, 1967,

conveying .85 A. on E/S U.S. Route #113-A to Antonie V. Richardson.

(4) L-25-109 dated October 31,

Main Street in Lebanon to Antonie

AND BEING the same lands and

1968, conveying .718 A. on

Street in Lehanon

V. Richardson

these lands from lands now or form

degrees

IN THE COURT OF COMMON DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: CALVIN WILLIAMS , 1976 C. A. NO. PEITITION FOR CHANGE OF

Petitioner, Calvin Williams, of 263 East Commerce Street, Smyrna, Del-aware, respectfully represents as fol-1. Petitioner is a bona fide resi-

dent of the State of Delaware. 2. Petitioner's legal name at the present time is Calvin Williams. Petitioner has used since the date of his birth, June 17, 1919, the name, Calvin C. May, May being the name of the persons who raised East 404.87 feet; (53) South 19 de-

Petitioner. grees 54 minutes West 74.42 feet;
4. Petitioner is aware of no person (54) South 67 degrees 51 minutes who will be defrauded or prejudiced by the requested change of name, and Petitioner has no intention of so and (56) South 65 degrees 48 minutes with the south 65 degrees 48 minutes with 65 degrees with 65 degre defrauding or prejudicing any person.

5. Petitioner desires to change his name to Calvin Carl May.

(at 50 ft. wide) thence along and (at 50 ft. wide) thence along and

WHEREFORE Petitioner prays

with said County Road #26 that an order of this Court be westerly direction the following courses and distances: (57) South 36 changing the name of Calvin Wiliams to Calvin Carl May. Glenn E. Hitchens, Esq. Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams 327 South State Street Dover, Delaware 19901 Attorney for Petitioner

ORDER OF NOTICE RET. 3RD TUES. OCT. 1976 BONNIE DERRICKSON THOMAS DERRICKSON STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT HARTFORD COUNTY SEPTEMBER 7, 1976

NOTICE TO THOMAS DERRICK-UPON THE COMPLAINT of the (66) South 26 degrees 35 minutes Plaintiff in the above entitled action West 202.17 feet; (67) South 64 depraying, for reasons therein set grees 30 minutes East 122.54 feet; fee

a dissolution of the marriage alimony alimony pendente lite

custody and support of said minor

returnable before the SUPERIOR COURT within and for Hartford County to be held at New Britain on THIRD TUESDAY OCTOBER, 1976, and upon a motion in said action for an order of notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said Defendant is absent from this State and has gone to parts un-known, and that notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to his attention is that hereinafter ordered, it is

from lands now or formerly of Gordon Willis: (73) South 87 degrees 15 ORDERED, that the notice of the nstitution of said action be given the Defendant by some proper officer or indifferent person causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice degrees 45 minutes East 620.5 feet; and (75) North 87 degrees 15 min-utes West 247.5 feet; thence turning to be published in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper circulated in and running along and with the east Harrington, Delaware, once a week erly right of way line of U.S. Route for two (2) successive weeks, commencing on or before October 7, 1976, and that return of such ser-vice be made to the above named 181.82 acres more or less (designated

Assistant Clerk A true copy Charles S. Conochalla

Deputy Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court

Friday, October 8, 1976

premises which were conveyed unto Blue Hen Properties, Inc., a Dela-ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being north of County Road #26 and east of U.S. Route #113-A in ware corporation, by deed of Antonie V. Richardson, also known as Antonie V. K. Richardson, by deed bearing date the 29th day of June, A. D. 1970, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book M, Volune 26,

2T9/30

Mill Pond now or formerly owned by Alan Hunn and other lands of Alan U.S. Rt. #113-A. and on the northwesterly side of County Road #26, Hunn, lands now or formerly of and also lands now or late of George Vatick and lands now or late of Lindale J. Lodge, and being more the following courses and distances:

(1) South 83 degrees 55 minutes East
197 feet; (2) North 25 degrees 31
minutes East 384.8 feet; (3) North 51
degrees 10 minutes East 376.4 feet; particularly described as follows, to-BEGINNING at a point on easterly right of way line of U.S. Rt. #113-A, a 60 ft. wide road, said degrees 10 minutes East 3/6.4 feet; (4) South 87 degrees 51 minutes East 527.5 feet; (5) North 48 degrees 34 minutes East 832.5 feet; (6) South 53 degrees 31 minutes East 273.6 feet; point of beginning also being the northwesterly corner for the aforesaid lands now or late of George Vatick (Deed Ref. D-22-366); thence (7) North 46 degrees 39 minutes East 304.8 feet; (8) North 53 degrees East 161.7 feet; (9) North 30 defrom said point of beginning and with the easterly right of way line of East 161.7 feet; (9) North 30 degrees 17 minutes East 55.3 feet; (10) North 26 degrees 47 minutes East U.S. Rt. #113-A North 5 degrees 0 minutes 7 seconds West 660.00 feet; 61.7 feet; (11) North 43 degrees 10 thence dividing this parcel from other lands of Blue Hen Properties. minutes West 62.6 feet; (12) North 31 degrees 8 minutes East 30 feet; (13) North 40 degrees 4 minutes West 83.8 feet; (14) North 9 degrees 13 minutes East 207.7 feet; Inc., the two following courses and distances: (1) North 84 degrees 59 minutes 53 seconds East 418.82 feet (15) North 11 degrees 35 minutes West 200.8 feet; (16) North 5 degrees 51 minutes West 200 feet; (17) North 6 degrees 26 minutes West 229.7 feet; (18) North 42 degrees 54 minutes East 84.2 feet; (19) South

utes 13 seconds East 393.61 feet to the northwesterly right of way line of County Road #26; thence with said northwesterly right of way line of County Road #26 South 49 degrees 5 minutes 47 seconds West 360.00 feet to lands now or late of Lindale J. Lodge (Deed Ref. L-19-234); thence with said lands now or late of Lin-dale J. Lodge North 37 degrees 14 minutes 13 seconds West 104.80 feet; thence continuing with lands now or late of Lodge and lands now or late of George Vatick South 49 degrees 5 minutes 47 seconds West 372.98 feet same more or less. agrees to subordinate this mortgage tutes East 147.3 feet (33) South 46 degrees 23 minutes East 198.5 feet; barn, barn addition, storage shed,

Improvements thereon being a flat machine shed and three out

40.95 feet; (37) South 49 degrees of 1976. Sale subject to constant subject to subject to degrees 6 minutes West 220 feet; to a 2 % Delaware Realty Transfer to a 2 % Delaware Realty Transfer. the Superior Court and also subject to a 2 % Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1 % to be paid by the Selgrees 6 minutes East 120 feet; (41) South 63 degrees 40 minutes East Seized and taken in execution as

LEGAL NOTICES

226.05 feet; (42) South 5 degrees 46 the property of Blue Hen Properties. minutes West 204.16 feet: (43) South a corporation of the State of Dela-86 degrees 49 minutes East 87.5 feet: (44) North 8 degrees 8 minutes ware, and will be sold by Carl M. Wright, East 165 feet; (45) South 63 degrees Sheriff's Office Sheriff Dover Delaware South 5 degrees 42 minutes West 89.9 feet; (47) South 13 degrees 42 September 15, 1976 3T10/7 minutes West 100.5 feet; (48) South

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of

Delaware, on Tuesday, October 12, 1976 at 2:00 P. M.

BEING lands which were conveyed unto James H. Solomon and Jean Solomon, his wife, by deed of William L. Holden and wife, dated June 12, 1973, and forthwith recorded.

Improvements thereon being a one family, one story frame dwelling. Terms of Sale: 20 % day of sale and the balance on November 1. 1976. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2 % Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1 % to be paid by the Seller and 1 % by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Mary Lee Brown Administratrix of Estate of James H Solomon, deceased, and Jean E. Soloman, and will be sold by

Request of Variance for the purpose of placing a sign. William H. Outten located on Dorman and Commerce St. Variance request change required feet for sign. Public Hearing 4 October 1976, City Hall, Harrington, 12:00 p.m. to

ed Section 1401 with the addition of the material from the Delaware Di-

vision of Highways: SECTION 1401. Signs prohibited. The following types of signs are prohibited. (1) Billboards

(4) Temporary signs made of cardboard, paper, canvas or similar impormented material except by permit from the City Manager. (5) Off-premise signs on primary routes if spaced less than 100

Public Hearing 4 October 1976,

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULA-TION

[Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code] Title of Publication: The Harrington Journal

\$6.00 in state

Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state and ZIP code (not printers):

rington, Kent, Belaware, 1892

S. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (not Printers):

One Commerce St., Harrington, Kent, Delaware 19952 6. Names and complete addresses of publishers, editor and managing edi-

Publisher (Name and address Harry G. Farrow, Jr., 103 Hanley St., Harrington, De.

Managing Editor (Name and address) Margaret R. Farrow 103 Hanley St., Harrington,

address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

Harrington Journal Newspaper

Inc., Once Commerce St. Harrington, De. 19952 8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other

LEGAL NOTICES

lished nearest to filing date:
A. Total No. Copies (Net Press A.

Paid Circulation 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and 965 965 721 721 2. Mail subcriptions Total paid circulation (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2) 1686 1686

Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and ther free copies 93 93 other free copies Total distribution (Sum of C and D) Copies not distributed

1. Office use, left over

unaccounted, spoiled after ting 121 121 printing 2. Returns from news agents 200 200 TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and and 2-should equal net press

complete. Signature and title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner: MARGARET R. FARROW

Coming Events

October 1, 2, and 3

Group show Multi-Media and Sculpture, Brush and Palette Gallery, Dover. Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday till 9

Turkey and ham dinner, family style at V.C.F. Ruritan Building, Viola.

October 2 -Pony Auction, Sandtown

Race Track Saturday at 2 p.m. All ponies must have

October 2 and 3 -The Eastern Shore Rock 'Gems Of The World"

Admission free.

October 5 -The October meeting of Asbury United Methodist Women is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Collins Hall. Mrs. William Minner will introduce a guest speaker from the Milford Memorial Hospital Auxilliarv. Hostesses for the evening are the members of Rebekah Circle led by

October 5 -The Third Annual International Fair will be held at Wesley United Methodist Church in Georgetown

October 8-10 -14th Annual Christmas Shop at Rehoboth Convention Hall, sponsored by All Saints Church. \$1 admis-

FALL DANCE spon-School Cafetorium; 9 - 1. Music by Sixpence. Tickets \$7 couple. Call 422-9842 or 422-8173.

October 16 -

At 10 a.m. in Farmington at the Church of the Brethren. Books, tools, furniture, dishes, antiques etc. Proceeds for the parking lot fund. Rain date the following Saturday.

to the event. Deadline for copy is Tuesday noon.



— RATE SCHEDULE —

398-3206

tf5/27D

Check our new tire New Tire Guarantee

Milford, Del.

3235.

D250, Adventurer with air conditioning. Contact the collect. Down state below People's Bank of Harring- Dover call collect.

AND SUPPLIES continuous Duty Alterna-

ton, Del. 1-302-398-3006. tf6/12

3t10/7Z Certified mixed McNair wheat. All varieties availstall or you install. Dis-

count prices. Financing arranged C B radios and all equipment. Monitors: fire tf9/30D police scanners, crystals. Gray Electronics 215 N. Rehoboth Blvd. Milford 422-9558 or 422-8501.

1T9/30

driveway and grading. sale. Call 422-4852. Also we deliver and load 2T10/7S commercial trucks. Open daily. Frank Porter 335phone 422-4040.

Chrysanthemums - hundreds of potted mums for outside planting \$1.50 each. Open 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. every day. Parker Store. Denton - Greensboro Rd., Denton.

9t11/18SS

Road 284-4271.

tatoes,

Kates,

HELP WANTED

work in long established garage. Good salary, excellent working conditions, many company-paid benefits. Apply in person Webb's Ford Lincoln

Street, Milford, De. person with sales potential but not sales experience.

Wanted: experienced plumbers's helper. Willing to train if necessary. Call

Ladies earn extra money! Best commission in town. Sell by party plan. Beautiful autheutic Indian turquoise and silver jewelry. We need people with party plan experience. Call us and be pleasantly surprised how easy you can make that Christmas money or money for that

Work at home in spare time Earn \$250 per 1000 stuffing envelopes...Sent 25c plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46342. 1T9/30

Man with vision can share in Lucrative business operation. Need \$6000.00 operating capital. Will give 20 20 % interest in business, or will promptly repay loan with 10 % interest. Send all inquiries to Har-

rington Journal, P.O Box Harrington, Del. 239, 19952

son should apply to the office. Teachers with Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education will be priority. Call 337-7600 for further in-

ceiving applications is October 11, 1976.

CB Radios 'CB Sale - base, mobile, and marine. All make radios, antennas and scanners and full line of accessories at low discount prices. New and used, bought and sold. MILFORD CB CEN-TER, 103 Northeast Four-

RENTALS - APTS.

2T10/7D

Wanted - Sewing machines

Instrumental Instruction

tf8/26M

House, Dover, Kent County, State of at 2:00 P. M.

North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, more particularly described in accordance with survey made by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor during January of 1966, as follows, to have a page 12.

BEGINNING at a point in the east side of U.S. Route #113-A in the run of Tidbury Branch; thence along and of Tidbury Branch, Old red, Kent County and State of Delawhich lies on the East side of W R treen, crossing County Road #356, and along the St. Jones River,

88 degrees 59 minutes East 200.4 feet; (20) North 77 degrees 38 minutes East 162.1 feet (21) South 83 degrees 41 minutes East 114.2 feet; (22) North 71 degrees 55 minutes East 56.9 feet; (23) North 64 degrees 35 minutes East 100 feet; (24) South 78 degrees 10 minutes East 138.7 feet; (25) South 77 degrees 38 minutes East 201 feet; (26) South 82 degrees 54 minutes East 60.6 feet; (27) South 33 degrees 36 minutes East 150.3 feet; (28) South 51 degrees 24 minutes East 161.4 feet; (29) South 77 degrees 43 minutes East 113.3 feet; (30) North 66 degrees 4 minutes East 73.5 feet; (31) North 84 degrees 52 minutes East 21 feet; (32) North 67 degrees 33 min-(34) South 86 degrees 25 minutes East 93.3 feet; (35) North 39 degrees

and (2) South 40 degrees 54 min-

to the point and place of beginning and containing within said metes and bounds 6.439 acres of land, be the This mortgage is intended to be a second mortgage on the property and the Party of the Second Part

East 93.3 feet; (35) North 52 29 minutes East 183.5 feet; (36)
South 42 degrees 1 minute East and the balance on November 1, 1976. Sale subject to confirmation by

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

ALL that certain lot or parcel of G. land situated in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the South side of Bedford Drive, designated as Lot No. 15 on the Subdivision Plat of Westwood Place as surveyed by Charles C. Brown, Surveyor, on May 16, 1961, revised November 24, 1965, of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Plot Book 5, Page 75, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of Bedford Drive (said point being located South 85 degree 52 minutes West along the said southerly line of Bedford Drive a distance of 101.61 feet from its inter-

degrees 21 minutes East 7.5 feet; (59) South 29 degrees 35 minutes West a chord distance of 128.75 feet; section with the westerly line of Bertrand Drive), a corner for this lot 3T9/30 (60) South 27 degrees 3 minutes West 9 feet; thence running the folat the intersection of the west line of a 15 foot alley; thence with said lowing courses and distances separating these lands from lands of others: (61) North 63 degrees 51 minutes West 133.72 feet; (62) South 26 dealley South 0 degrees 2 minutes 15 seconds West a distance of 92.5 feet grees 35 minutes West 136.5 feet;
3) South 62 degrees 35 minutes to its intersection with the northerly line of another 15 foot alley; thence ist 133.72 feet; thence along and with County Road #26 (64) South 26 with said last mentioned alley North 89 degrees 30 minutes West a disdegrees 35 minutes West 50 feet; thence running the following courses tance of 85 feet to a point, a corner for this lot and Lot. No. 16; thence and distances separating these lands from lands of others; (65) North 62 with said Lot No. 16 North 0 degrees 2 minutes 15 seconds East a degrees 35 minutes West 133.72 feet; distance of 92.5 feet to a point in the southerly line of Bedford Drive; thence with Bedford Drive South 89 degrees 30 minutes East a distance of 85 feet to the place of beginning; containing an area of 7,862.5 thence along and with the north line of County Road #26 the following square feet of land, be the same courses and distances in a westerl lirection: (68) South 45 degrees 32

Carl M. Wright Sheriff's Office

Dover, Delaware September 16, 1976

follows. The following is the propos

(2) Signs which compete for attention with or may be mistaken for a traffic signal. (3) Flashing or intermittent lights on primary routes.

City Hall, Harrington, 12:00 p.m. to

Date of Filing: September 28, 1976 Frequency of Issue: Weekly Annual Subscription Price:

One Commerce St., Harrington, Kent, Delaware, 19952

Editor (Name and address)
Margaret R. Farrow, 103
Hanley St., Harrington, De.

De. 19952 Owner (If owned by a corpora tion, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and

ecurities (If there are none, so The Farmers Bank of The State of Delaware, P.O. Box. Dover, De. 19901

Dover, De. 19901

10. Extent and nature of circulation, Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months-Actual No. of copies each single issue pub-

run shown in A) 2100 2100 certify that the statements made by me above are correct and

Art Show, St. Peter's Cathedral, 22 N. Union St., Smyrna. Friday 1-8 p.m. Saturday 12-4 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. Free

October 2 -7:30 p.m. adults \$4 children (6-12) \$2. All carry-outs \$4 served

coogan's test.

and Mineral Society annual show will take place at the Old Greensboro School, Greensboro, Md. on Oct. 2nd 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Parsons.

from 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

sion, lunch served daily. October 9 sored by Cedarfield Ruritan Club, Milford Sr. High

> Items for Coming Events should be in two weeks prior

