

SIVEY FIRST YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

NO. 20

Police Log Is Full

HARRINGTON-A variety of activities kept the local police department busy this week.

On October 19 at 5:55 a.m. an attendant at the SUNOCO station on the corner of U.S. rt. 13 and Clark Street discovered a burglary of that business. An undetermined amount of money was taken from a desk drawer by someone who gained entry to the building by breaking a window in a side door. The money was locked in a desk drawer, which was pried open. Nothing else was road. reported missing, and police are still investigating the incident.

On October 22 at the football game between Lake Forest and Seaford, a 16 year-old juvenile was asked to leave the game by a teacher. In so doing, the teacher obintoxication, a scuffle ensued, and for driving under the influence. He

Be Safe, Not Sorry For Halloween

for public intoxication and consuming under the influence. liquor under the age of 20 years. He was released to his parents to await a vehicle was stopped on rt. 14 just a family court hearing.

received a complaint through the citizen band radio of a possible traffic violation. A vehicle was reported being driven in an erratic manner on U.S. Rt. 113 south bound lane, where it was reported the vehicle tried to run a tractor trailer off the

The vehicle was stopped by a Harrington officer, and Hilton Baines, 65, of Milton, was charged with driving under the influence. Further investigation revealed a loaded 22 calibre pistol in a vanity tray under the dash of the vehicle. Baines appeared in Magistrate's served the youth showed signs of Court 7 and entered a plea of guilty the juvenile was turned over to the was fined \$25 and costs for having a police who were working at the concealed deadly weapon and awaits alcohol under the age of 20.

game. He was placed under arrest sentencing for the charge of driving

Also on October 23, at 11:20 p.m. east of U.S. #13, for driving in an On October 23 at 7:05 p.m. police erratic manner. According to police, the driver of the vehicle, Charles R. Sapp, Jr., 21, of Harrington, and the two occupants of the car, Gary E. Bodine, 18, of Wyoming and Richard Humphrey, 18, of Wyoming, were under the influence of alcohol. Sapp was charged with purchasing alcohol for persons under the age of 20. He went bond for the charges at family court and the driving under the influence charge is pending.

> Bodine pleaded guilty to consuming alcohol under the age of 20, for which he was charged \$10 and costs. He also paid \$25 and costs for a disorderly conduct charge.

> Humphrey was charged \$10 and costs on a charge of consuming

the state

Make Trick or Treat Safe

important to children of all ages, and the safety of the little witches and goblins should be important to their parents. Mary Ann Finch, extension family and child development specialist at the University of Delaware, urges that parents take precautions this Halloween to insure the safety of their children.

Before your child leaves for his "rounds" of goodie-collecting, make sure his costume won't be his "downfall." It should be short enough to keep from tripping him. The mask should have eye holes large enough to permit good vision. It should also have breathing holes large enough to be comfortable. Encourage your child to wear a "natural" mask, urges Ms. Finch. White poster paint for ghosts, lipstick and rouge for Cinderella, war paint for Indians. You'll be able to remove cosmetics easier afterwards you started with a thin layer of cold cream underneath. Costumes should be comfortable and light-colored, if you can convince your would-be witch. Reflector tape on the costume will help if your child wants a dark-colored one. If you're making the costume yourself, you can even flameproof it. Spray it or dip it in a solution of seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid in two quarts of water. This must be repeated after washing if you save the costume from year to year. Ideally, of course, children should never be exposed to open flames on Halloween. Certainly they should NEVER carry lighted candles. Give them a flashlight for dark areas. Hopefully, the neighbors won't have lighted candles on porches where children might brush up against them. Young children should be accompanied by an adult or responsible teenager when they go "trickor-treating." Older children should go in groups of four or five. They should be limited to the area they're familiar with. That should help them know where unfriendly dogs--and unfriendly people--live, and to avoid these places. When older children go out on their own at Halloween, it is a good idea for parents to know where they plan to go. Reminders may be necessary as to what is fun and what is destructive behavior. Reminders on how to ask for treats and how to respond to both those who give treats and those who do not. After Halloween each year, there are newspaper accounts of children who have been endangered or injured by such things as poisoned candy or apples containing razor blades. These incidents are rare, but they happen often enough to be on

Halloween "Trick-or-Treating" is our guard. Ms. Finch suggests that Here in Harrington, children 12 children be instructed to eat nothing years old and younger may trick or until parents have looked over the treat between the hours of 7 p.m. "loot". Parents should go through and 9 p.m. the bags of treats, disposing of anything that looks questionable. Candy and gum wrappers should be intact. Items individually wrapped should be checked. Unwrapped candy, cookies and other treats should be discarded because they may not be very clean.

> ards, there are other dangers which of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. lurk on Halloween. Your yard can lurk on Halloween. Your yard can Felton and Frederica have be a potential source of danger for designated the hours of 6:30 to 9 unexpected after-dark visitors.

> To reduce the possibility of accidents, take time before dark to from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for children clean up any loose debris, yard 12 years old and younger. chairs and other objects that might become unseen obstacles. Remove or replace loose bricks, stones or pieces of pavement on your walks and driveway. As an additional safeguard, make sure your yard is as well-lighted as possible.

In nearby communities, the following will be observed:

Bowers Beach did not specify particular hours, but there is a 10 p.m. curfew for children under 16 which will be enforced.

Farmington will allow youngsters In addition to fire and road haz- to trick or treat between the hours

p.m.

Greenwood has established hours

Houston will hold its annual parade beginning at 3:30 on October 30 and has determined children 12 years old and younger may trick or treat between the hours of 6:30 p.m.

No. 50-4 Is Dedicated

photos by Ray Blanchette

Last Saturday the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. officially dedicated their new pumper at open house activities. Cutting the ribbon in this picture are Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of the Calvary Weslyan Church and Harold Fry, chairman of the pumper committee. Others in the picture are [l-r] Ira Huffman and Robert Wilson, members of the pumper committee, Mayor William Minner of Harrington, Cheif Joe Green of the Harrington Fire Co. and Aubrey Brown, organizer of the open house.



With a few precautions, this Halloween can be as safe as it is fun for Halloween parade for 10:30 a.m. children.

Tricks/Treat Times Set

Communities in the area have set trick or treat might for Saturday, October 30.

to 8 p.m. Milford has scheduled its annual

Saturday, October 30. Trick or treaters under 12 will be making their rounds until 9 p.m. that evening.

Viola will trick-or-treat until 9 p.m.

United Way Gets Good Start

HARRINGTON-The United Way close to home. Organizations includ-Campaign got off to a good start in ed who get funds from the United this area Tuesday, according to Way are the Harrington Senior Cen-Robert E. (Gene) Price, Jr., this vear's chairman.

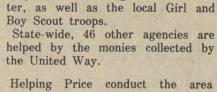
Price, a Harrington mortician, told the Journal \$500 had been collected to give the goal of \$2400 a good start

The area falling under Price's chairmanship includes Felton, Frederica, Farmington and Harrington.

"Only 4.5 cents comes out of each dollar for the campaign and advertishe stressed the funds will be used contact Gene Price at 398-4587.

by Carole Glasspool The Lake Forest High School will host its second consecutive annual College Night for Kent and Sussex County on Wednesday, November 10th from 7:30 to 9:30 at Lake Forest High School.

All students and their parents from schools in the area are invited to attend and meet representatives and obtain information about colleges or universities that are of interest to them.



campaign are Bobby Taylor and Franklin Hendricks, both past campaign chairmen for the United Way. There is always a need for volunteers during a campaign of this ing expenses", remarked Price, and nature and for interested persons,

College Night Set

Forty-eight colleges and universities from eight states have been invited to send representatives. College Night at Lake Forest is the evening prior to college night in New Castle County, therefore, it is expected that we will have an excellent varied group of colleges represented.

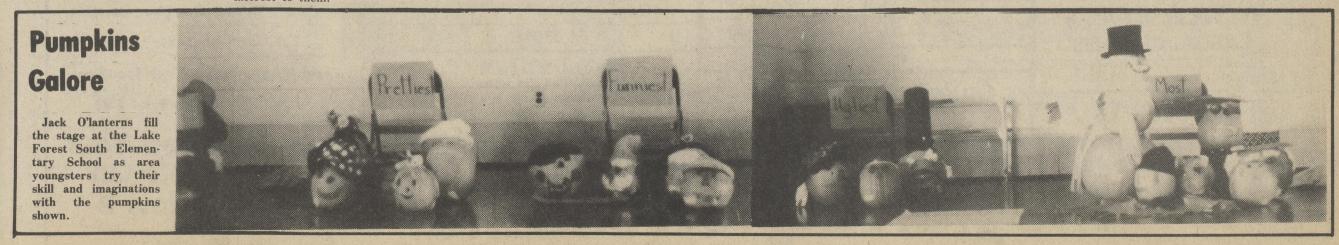
A listing of colleges that have accepted Lake Forest's invitation to attend College Night will appear in next week's Harrington Journal.



Pictured above is a unique shot from the annual hose contest. At the left is the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. team who seem to have the right idea about how to pushthe barrel accross the line while the Houston team's aim seems to be a little off. Houston soon got the hang of it but still lost out.



This year the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. brought back the plaque symbolic of the winner in their annual hose contest. Presenting the plaque is organizer of the days activities, Aubrey Brown₄ [r] and receiving the plaque is Gary "Punky" Harrington who manned the nozzle for the Harrington team.



PAGE TWO

lina.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON. DELAWARE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976 Happenings

ALANNARARARA

by Carole Glasspool

Mr. and Mrs. Archie There will also be a Hinson of Woodbury enter- BYOB dance at the tained twenty friends of Bridgeville Fire House on ning in honor of her four- team teenth birthday.

green decor.

Get ready for a 'lil bit of Las Vegas again as the PTA meeting originally Athletic Boosters are readying plans for their second Casino Night to be for November 16th at 7:30 held on November 20th. p.m. More details will appear in the Journal as they become available. The

Boosters voted at their last meeting to pay for the bus to take our basket ball team to a basketball clinic in Baltimore on November 13 and also voted to reimburse those individuals who transport our terrific Cross Country team for the gasoline they use in doing so.

That Band Booster gal, Betty Reirden, informs me she still has some tickets left for the BYOB Hallo-Milford High School were ween dance to be held this guest speakers at last Saturday, October 30 at the Chipman Field House from 9-1. Music is by "East Wind" and you can get your tickets by calling Betty at 398-4102. You can support our bands and dance the night away. Cost of the tickets is \$8 per couple and that

own

by Loretta Brown Elwood Brown visited his brother in Felton this past week.

Loretta Brown visited cake was made by Mrs. friends in Laurel and Sea- Julia Roat of Greenwood. ford Saturday, October Thanks Mrs. Roat. 23rd.

Burris and Mrs. Lola

Moore this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James visited her son Marvin Sun-Elder Harry and Mrs. center. Sample visited Mr. Leo

Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Powell were with us for a talk and a demonstration

The men had another

LOCAL INTEREST

by Edythe Hearn

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rapp and Dawn of Mrs. Leonard Houlman Felton and Mr. and Mrs. whose father William Bell Charles Rapp visited Mr. of New Castle, passed and Mrs. H. John Johnson away Sunday evening in Norfolk, Va. Other October 24th. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Johnson, Jr and visited Mrs. Tricia and Kelly of Wright, a teacher friend in Greensboro, North Caro- Choptank, Md. Saturday.

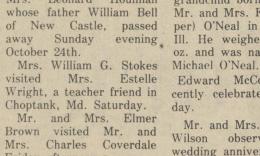
Sunday, October 17, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Hughes entertained several Friday afternoon. relatives at a buffet dinner at their home, following the baptism of their son Benjamin Dodd Hughes at Asbury United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Louise Broskey formerly of Harrington, now living in Chicago, Ill., spent last week with Mrs. Ethel Holden.

Mrs. Charles Rapp attended a birthday party Saturday for Jeffery Greenly's 9th birthday and Dawn's 4th at the Greenly home in Milford.

Mrs. Howard (Elizabeth) Anthony had the misfor- Joseph in Seaford. tune of falling in the Acme Market in Milford and breaking her shoulder. She more weeks. This happened Oct. 15.

Monday evening in the Milford. new Century Club a who will become the bride of William Winkler in November.



Several members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church attended the Christmas luncheon and

boutique at Christ Episcopal Church in Milford, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Allentown, Pa. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst during last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jester of near town is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. William G. Stokes was a Sunday dinner guest of her niece, Mrs. Ronnie

Guests of Mrs. Harry will have a cast on four Milbourne of Greenwood and Mr.

surprise bridal shower was spent Saturday with her given Miss Jerrie Draper parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn.



Sympathy is extended birth of their second October 21. Those present grandchild born Oct. 22 to to help celebrate were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Skipper) O'Neal in Noperville, Ill. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. and was named Joshua and Mrs Edward Carter of Edward McCormick re-

cently celebrated a birth-Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.

Wilson observed their wedding anniversary October 21st.

and Lisa. Albert Morris of Felton is recuperating at home Curran of Lawrence, Mass. after several days in Milwere weekend guests of ford Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward

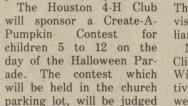
J. Edward Taylor is at home after several days hunting in South Dakota. Mr. S.V. Bullock celebrated his 91st birthday

The Houston Volunteer Fire Company is having its annual fund raising drive. All contributions will be greatly appreciated. We

Murphy during last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Kennieth Hopkins of

Mrs. Alice Etherington Mr. and Mrs. Frank

O'Neal Sr. announce the



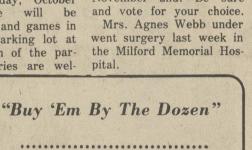
must depend on you to

help us each year to sup-

port our fire company.

Milford

at 12 noon. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, scariest,, prettiest and most original pumpkins.



422-7022

by Margaret Thistlewood come and prizes will be awarded floats, horses returned home after being and ponies, bicycles and individuals in various age categories. Mrs. Edith Pringle and mon of Denton were regrandson Scotty Walls and Miss Pat Jones spent from Thursday to Monday

and Mrs. Harold Bullock,

Mr. and Mrs. Winder Har-

ris of Denton, Md.; Mr.

Greensboro, Md.: Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Bullock of

Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs.

James Saulsbury of Mil-

ford; Mr. and Mrs.

Frances Baker, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Messick and

Ronda, Becky Collins;

Maryann Wilson, and Lori

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Charles Murry and friend

of Oxon Hill, Md. also

visited the McCormick

Houston

Sunday.

McCormick

family.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Letrobe, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Garret Clifton and son Charles of Wilmington visited relatives in Houston over the weekend.

New York spent the weekend in Houston.

Standard time returns this Sunday. Set your clocks back one hour before retiring Sat. night. Election Day is Tuesday November 2nd. Be sure

Technical and Community College, Dover. In order to qualify for membership in the society, full time students must achieve and maintain a scholastic record showing a

10:30

Inducted Into week's Mr. and Mrs. James Honor Society Home. The girls, who Coleman of Hicksville, Honor Society Home. The girls, who

Chris Wetherhold of Harrington was one of eleven students inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa national honor society on Tuesday, October 19, at a a.m. ceremony staged in the Downes Lecture Hall of the Terry audience about the Campus of

70 % "Distinctive" average

of all college credit grades in their chosen technology. Sandy Ogden of Felton was one of four students Kappa for meeting the requirements for future membership during their first quarter of study.

much to share with the Delaware activities of her days in Washington, D.C.

evening.

Doris Fry Harrington, and Irene Halloway of Vernon. Mr. Hansen was celebrating his 80th birthday. **Girls' State** Delegates Mrs. Velma Whitley has Address

A surprise birthday party was given for Walter J.

Hansen at the Burrsville Ruritan Club on Sunday.

The party was given by his wife Myrtle and the

children Ralph of Seaford, Harry of Vernon, Franklin,

patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Gamcent dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Blessing. Another

visitor was Mrs. Pauline Luff also of Denton. Wetherhold

Auxiliary Miss Terry Rider and Miss Linda Miller of

Woodbridge High School and Miss Diane Dzwura of meeting of the C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxiliary held at the Post

were members of the 1976 Girl's State program, told of their activities at the Auxiliary sponsored exercise in state, county and city government. Miss includes set-ups and "mun-Dzwura was a delegate to chies.' Girl's Nation and had

Members of the Department of Delaware, including the state president, Mrs. William Hickman, were also guests for the

Mrs. Morrison Stuart, president, was in charge of the business meeting pledged by Phi Theta and Mrs. William A. day afternoon in Millsboro. law from Florida, Mrs. Minner arranged for the Girl's State representatives to be present. A social hour followed.

Bishop Randolph and on nutrition. Mrs. Brown and Mr. Wil-

their daughter, Miss Diana October 30 to benefit Voshell, on Saturday eve- Earls' Girls, a softball sponsored Quillens Market. Music is As Diana's friends by the "Generation Gap" entered the party area, and set-ups and goodies they were greeted by a are included in the price sign saying "Let's Boogie" of the tickets which are \$6 which set the theme for per couple in advance or the dancing that ensued \$7 per couple at the door. the rest of the evening For your tickets call 349amid a blue, yellow and 4594 or 398-8737.

The Lake Forest North scheduled for November 10th has been rescheduled

by

T

Firs Tro

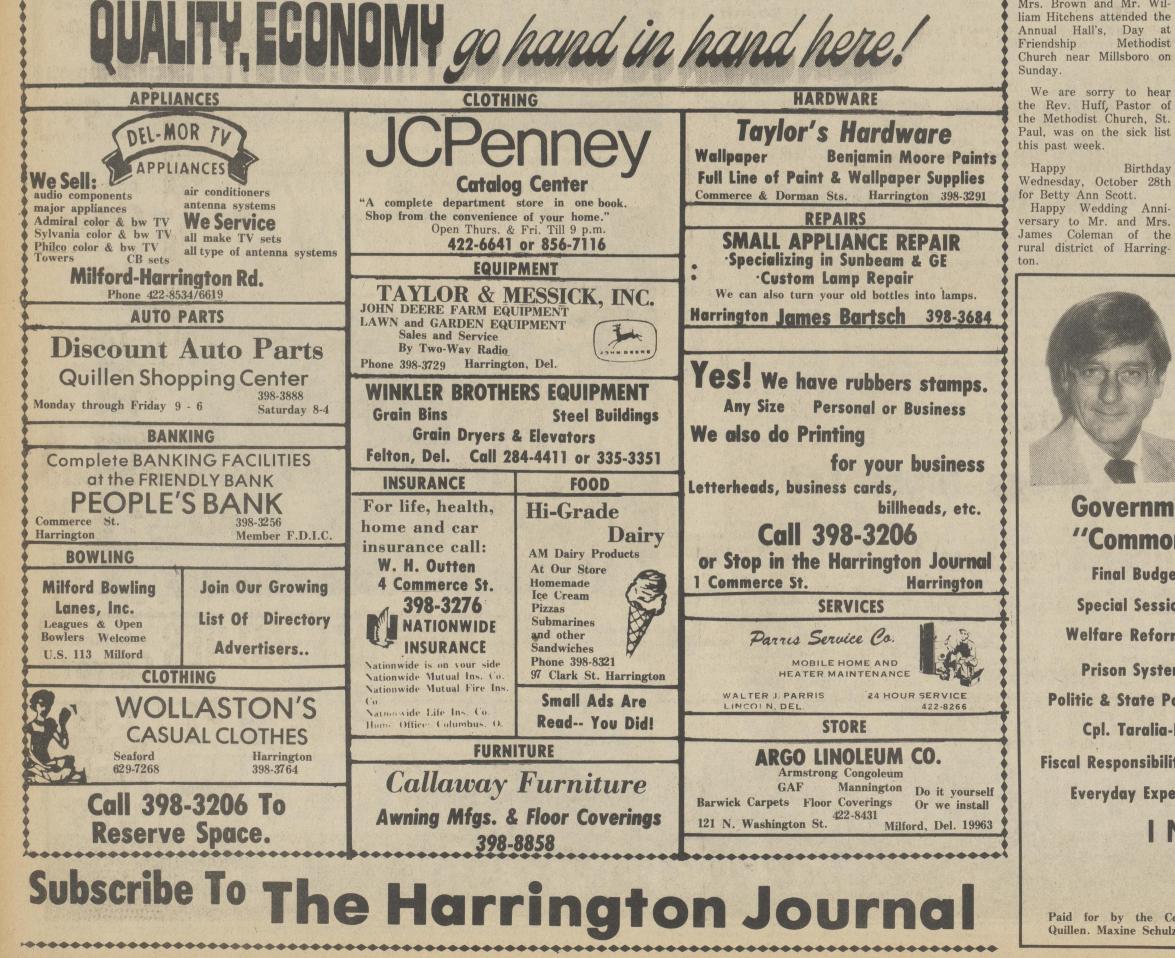
Please call Carole at 284-9632 with your "Happenings" large or small.

Senior Center News

by Cleota Willey The Kitchen Band had rehearsal on Monday morning after lunch they went to Fletchers Nursing Home to entertain the patients. Later they were served cookies, punch and candy.

Rev. Huff was here again for Bible Study. Tuesday was our monthly birthday party with about 62 members and guests present. There were eight members at the birthday table. It was nice to have with us a guest from Williamsport to celebrate her 90th birthday. Mrs. Frieda Bubb who is the mother of Mrs. Hazel Latch of Viola. We were served ice cream and birthday cake after a short movie. The beautiful

Mrs. Lillie McBride is entertaining her sister-in-Ann Hill, a member of our

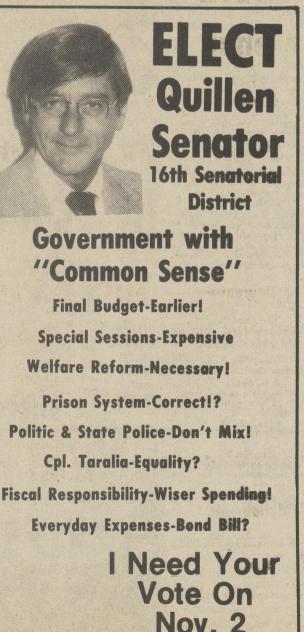


liam Hitchens attended the pool tournament with 15 present. Annual Hall's, Day at Friday was shopping and Friendship Methodist Church near Millsboro on bowling at Milford. Gladys Hill was high

Birthday

bowler for the ladies. Fred We are sorry to hear Littmann was high bowler for the men.

> The ancients were astounded back in 327 B.C. when two of Alexander the Great's officers reported that in India grew grass that yielded "honey without the help of bees." This was the first recorded reference to molasses.



Paid for by the Committee to elect Quillen. Maxine Schulz, Treasurer.

Harrington Raceway Entries

Thursday, Oct. 28 First Race - \$600 Trot - C3 1. Tiger Royal (J. Jones)	4. Magnolia Veron (H. Gray) 4. Magnolia Veron (H. Gray) 4. Magnolia Veron (H. Gray) 5. Gypsy Hill Faye (S. P. Myer) 5. Marsh Blossom (S. H. Frazier) 1. Kent Hatfield MS (H.Jackson) Grace Counsel (W. Lineweaver) st Race - \$650 5. Afton Cheerful (J. Mitchell) 1. Honey Julep MS (S. Belote) AE: Jack Forrester (S. Warrington) 6. Mar Con Vince (R. Miller) 2. J.D.'s Wills MS (N. Truit) Beventh Race - \$600 t - Q2 6. Suzi Tu MS (J. Porter) 2. Super Jack MS (H. Frazier) 3. Queenie Oregon (P: Lockerman) Sixt Race - \$650 7. Jubilee Tina MS (N. Callaha) 3. Knight Speed MS (N. Callahan) 8. Kentland Adios (J. Porter) 4. Clara Oregon (E. Long) Pace - C2 610 percent.
 Tm Robbie MS (R. Falco) Light Frost (C.Krause) Royal Tana MS (W. Bright) Fitchett's Mitewyn (H. Frazier) Sheikh Khalifa (N. Galentine) Belinda Lu Dawn Victory Desire (B. Shorpe) ae: Trinity Oregon (R. Moore) 	Conestoga Y (R. Lineweaver) 8. Dixie Liner MS (V. Hicks) 4. J.R.'s LadyMS (V. Mitchell) 1. Southampton Lou AE: Neilys Girl (A. Lineweaver) 5. Charge Account 1. Robert John 2500 Wawaset Chief (R. Watkinson) AE: Fettah Chi am (H. Jackson) 5. Burwood Debbie (C. Essenson) 2. Grand Circle MS (J. Stafford) Mr. Mack Adios (N. Truitt) 6. Miss Lorie A.MS (G. Barret) 2. Sherwood Dancer 2500 (J. Schlot- Zhauer) Keystone Gym (J.Cooper) Sweet Vickie MS (J.D. Dennis, Royal Chipper (F. Pusey) 6. Clay Knight (E.Scott) 3. Blox's Pistol (D. Truits) Buc's Pistol (D. Truits) Pace - Cl 8. Regal Rabel MS (W. Givens) 3. Linda Clay 2750 (E. Scott) Midnight Spike (M. J. Jennings) Boby P (W. Dawkins) 8. Clay Knight (E.Scott) 5. Mae Webb (H. Gray) 1. Niblett's Adios MS (H. Frazier) AE: Flip Over (M. Davis, III) 4. Bud Nockland MS 2500 (J.D. Raven Boy (F. King) 1. J.R.'s Eclipse MS (J. Cooper) Jugs Pride (W. Lineweaver) 7. Cartridge Hanover MS (M. 3. Tactile Girl (G.Banks Tende - 850 5. Soch Bee MS 2750 (D.Robert- son) Professor Cloyd (R. Moore) Pirofessor Cloyd (R. Moore) Fifth Race - \$600 Thompson 4. Dugo Clever Won (J. Schlotz- 5. Soch Bee MS 2750 (D.Robert- son)
ae; Trinity Oregon (R. Moore) Bernie's Boy MS (K. Wood) Second Race - \$600 Pace - Claiming \$1000. Mares 10 percent 1. Duffy Dillon 1000 (R.Miller) 2. Green River Tiger MS 1100 (D. Robertson)	3. Somers Sunshine (S.Belote) 4. Sumter Bruin MS (D. Robert- (I) 5. Somers Sunshine (S.Belote) 4. Sumter Beau (J.Tarpy) 5. Ripping On (R. Miller) 6. Helen D.Ace MS (H. Frazier) 7. Guhru MS (J. Schlotzhauer) 8. K.P. Stringer (R. James) 8. K.P. Stringer (R. Bau- Neely's Laureie MS (R. Bau- 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9. (C) 9.
 Repeat Hal 1000 (A. Lineweaver) Gifted Lady Deb 1100 (G. Clay- ville) Judy Laird 1100 (E. Short) Yankee Jacklyn 1100 (R. James) Kelly G MS '(S. Belote) C B Mack MS 1000 	Royal Mission MS (R. Baumann) 6. Miss Kack (S.Warrington) 3. J.R.'s General (J. Wagenhoffer) Ninth Race - \$800 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 8. Away To Win MS (S. Belote) ford) 7. Kellytuck Tim MS (R. Miller) 7. Away To
AE: Evergreen Ed 1000 (F. King) Barbra Mac MS 1100 (J. Child- ress) Third Race - \$600 Pace - C3 1. Anne Forbes N (S. Nockler) 2. Heritage Express MS (J. Child-: ress)	FUUD IN THE HEADER OF THE STATE
 Payson Debby (R.Williams) Quick N Lucky (E. Myer) J M Allen MS (R. Miller) Piepers MS (E. Petersheim) Patch The Great (J. Emerson) Rex Mac (J. Edwards) AE: Freddy's Princess MS (J. Cooke) 	We treat you right
Fourth Race - \$600 Pace - C3 [Delaware Owned] 1. Hevs Wendy MS (R. Miller) 2. Suzanne Clancy MS 3. Flying Jewell MS (J. D. Dennis, Sr.) 4. Dale Little Lady 5. Valid Dream (V. S. Murray)	RITE SIRLOIN SIRLOIN LEG & BREAST
6. W. E. Belle MS (H.Frazier) 7. Quantico Bet MS (J. Cooke) AE: Threadler (P. Lockerman) Fifth Race - \$600 Trot - C3 1. Scarlet Jo (C. Andrew) 2. Burwood Brooke (E. Crowson,	Fresh Ground S 4.8
 Jr.) 3. Great Seal (J. Porter) 4. Frisky Molly (A. Beasten) 5. Pinehaven Gloria MS (Ta. Lewis, Jr.) 6. Bonnie Mission (H. Frazier) 7. Docs Marie 9. Little MS (M. Helbergh) 	Beef 69th Food Rite All Meat The pkg. Ib.
 Little Juniper MS (M. Hubbard) AE: G.G. Oregon MS (T. Mitchell) Royal Donut (F. Pusey) Sixth Race - \$600 Pace - C3 Pontiac Hanover MS (D. Lemon) Skinner ButlerMS (H. Gray) J.D.'s True MS (P. Myer) 	Colles "WHOLESALE CUT FOR YOUR FREEZER" Cut-Up
 Sonny Boy Leo MS (M. Rossi) Davey Que MS (E. Myer) John PaulAdios (S. Casanova) Sweet Eden MS (E. Fitchett) Slick Boy (C. Krause) AE: Tarr's Leo MS (J. Whalen) Conestoga Barlow (F. Borzio) 	Spill TOP ROUNDS of BEEF 22 to 26 lb. AVG. TOP ROUNDS of BEEF WHOLE ONLY CONTROL FRYING CHICKEN
Seventh Race - \$650 Pace - C2 "B.P.O. Elks Trophy" 1. White Foot Rob (R. Smith) 2. Bombay Jayson MS (J. Uhland) 3. Governor Del Lee (J. Tarpy) 4. Ricky Rhythm (J. Skinner) 5. Dr.Quill MS (P. Myer) 6. Golden Boy Dean MS (G. Klein)	Brollers SUBJECT TO SU
 Scouts Pride MS (J. Porter) Sterlings Boy (E. Gannon) AE: Howard J. MS (P. Prosseau) Miss Sharp Duck MS (R. Oberly) Eighth Race - \$650 Pace - C2 Ganesa Keystone MS (L. Episco- 	45 b. 43¢ b. 43¢
 po) 2. Donny A. Knight (M. Walk) 3. C. W. Andy MS (S. Casanova) 4. Our Super Star MS (J. Murray) 5. Burwood Doc (R. Kloss) 6. Taffy, Lobell MS, (D. Comac) 7. Rippers Belle (J. Wagenhoffer) 8. HighHope Oneeta (T. Case, III) 	T-Bone Steak \$178 Bacon sliced \$139 Cooked Salami 99¢
 AE: Robert Mite (T. Mitchell) Royal Squaw (F. Pusey) Ninth Race - \$800 Pace - Cl 1. Lillian Diamond MS (H. Frazier) 2. Delaware Money (W. Groff, Jr.) 	3 ¹ / ₂ Ib. Avg. ROASTING CHICKEN 49 [¢] Great Way To Start The Day BREAKFAST SCRAPPLE 59 [¢] or Pepper Loaf Swiss Cheese
 Senator Tumac (T. Mitchell) Noble Ernie (M. Coverdale) 	Off Top Round



10

19952.

Dear Sir:

I would like to applaud

MARGARET R. FARROW .

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER, INC.

HARRY G. FARROW, JR. Publisher

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

PA

N

Unit

Don

and

evai

earl

this

for

Mar

canc

fall

after

Mr.

field

Mar

they

Loui

and

man

gues

Cha

Ohio

Sy

mun

fam

Sr.,

wee

Mrs

the

ian

Civi

Ride

F

T

of

A.N

spoi

each

Sun

the

D.D

tan

Was

serv

Mrs

of

in V

sore

ary

war

Chu

Gra

Hal

day

atte

wer

mar

Lea

Dor

Tyle

son

AIN

was

A

R

M

0

Days Of Our Years October 28 and will compel

both trains to run through Harrington at night. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold, Frederica, girl, Oct. 12; Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Simpson, Har-

rington, girl, Oct. 14; Mr. grandstand and will have a and Mrs. James Hurd, Felton, boy, Oct. 14. Lois Dickerson entertained several friends Saturday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Mervine of Greenwood. Dorothy May Melvin and Duane Bloom of Felton and Hilton Gaskins of

> Dover. Mrs. Leonard Horelman and James B. Messick of Dover spent last Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nemesh and daughter, Caroline of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh over the weekend. Mrs. Gus Mr. and

Kuintzle of Hobbs were pleasantly surprised when they received a set of sterling silverware for their 25th wedding anniversary.

The gift was from their son, Robert Kuintzle of the U.S. Navy.

Franklin Perry Hobbs, an enlisted Marine having enjoyed a 10 day furlough, returned to Parris Island.

Dickie Davis of Greenwood had the misfortune to sprain his ankle this past week. His sister, Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., has been ill with an infected ear.

From a continuing letter written by Harry G. Farrow, Sr. on a trip west as alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco: "At the afternoon session of the convention, Jane Powell sang the Star Spangled Banner and later, Ethel Merman sang several selections and brought down the house applause...George with Murphy, the actor, was kept busy directing the behind-the-scenes activities. At times he was busier than a one-armed paper hanger....Tuesday morning Senator Williams was host to all of us at breakfast, in honor of Senator Townsend, who

Letter to the Editor

Philippine Farmer Trainees Work, Learn, Share

dinary"

with experience from the

fields and from the man-

will produce.

But they wouldn't let me

in the greenhouse, Willie

said I'd contaminate the

tomatoes. They said enter-

"back home" now that

Delaware's extension ser-

Agricultural Editor

Last winter when an inrare and expensive. Cococredible stroke of bad luck nut milk is used extensiveand bad health struck the ly and often mixed with John Hamstead farm near scarce cows' milk. Pasteur- all phases of the operation, Greenwood, two young men took over and built not common, either, since three new much-needed the family system of small greenhouses. Recently farms makes it difficult for John Hamstead told me, individual families to have "I don't know what I access to pasteurizing would have done without equipment. them." The young men The trainees all see the Hermie Cabezon and Willie possibility of starting commercial farms -- on a small de Guzman -- are agricultural trainees from the scale -- back home. They Philippines, part of a feel the time is ripe in the group of eight here in Del-Philippines for this kind of aware. John Hamstead has venture, and they're ready

been host to five of them this year. I met the trainees at

here. That's why the program is so important to them. Most of the trainees -- in their early twenties -loss to find reason for the aware of their very fine have temporarily dropped out of college for the opportunity to participate. They'll spend about two years working on various farms all over the country.

They were delightful--enthusiastic and willing--and would admit to "slight" homesickness only after I asked. They're equally enthusiastic about using their training when they get home. In the Philippines there is little commercial agriculture, they told me. Each family raises enough food and meat for its own consumption. Very little is sold. consequently and

extension-related training program. Mike Orzolek, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware's Georgetown substation has worked with the trainees in the design and construction of the greenhouses. He's grateful to farmers like John Ham-

stead who have given as

much to extension as he's

received. "John's progress-

ive and is always willing

to give something new a

try," says Mike. It's likely

that the Hamstead green-

houses will be used for

extension trials since the

new structures are larger

than the substation facilit-

Another part of American

agriculture became clear to

the trainees at both the

Hamstead's and the

Knapps -- that of market-

ies

by Penny Frey, Asst. nonfarm areas. Even "or- mers coming together on foodstuffs like market day. cows' milk and butter are Knapp's trainees -- Nes-

tor (Sonny) Lingon, Jose Mapilis and Amador Daes have been involved in ization of cows' milk is and Knapp has the added economic advantage of needing winter, as well as summer, help. His fruit operation needs winter pruning and he can keep his trainees busy all year. I asked both John Hamstead and Halsey Knapp whether it was cheaper to have the trainees or to pay day labor for the work on their farms. Both agreed that "on the books" it probably came out even between paying hourly wages to day laborers and paying the trainees' wages. However, they said

that there are dividends to having the trainees around all the time. In addition to the Hamstead account of his green-

houses, Halsey Knapp told me that last summer when the manager of his hog operation was hospitalized, one of his trainees -- Amador -- took over. "He did good job, too," said Knapp, and thinks the reason is that the trainees take pride in their work, not always the case with day labor. The trainees feel a part of the operation and express it in their

work. Hamstead agreed Racing with that, and says he, too, feels the training program has benefits for him as well as the trainees.

Open Letter To Chipman **Parents**

Dear Parents, life is without its failures. The usual fall activities but there are things that are taking place in our we can do to help our school. All sorts of rehear- selves.

sals and practices are Decide what YOU can scheduled daily. Clubs are do. Don't be afraid to meeting regularly the last admit that you need help. period on Tuesdays. On Ask questions when you Friday afternoon there will don't understand somebe a dance in the gym, thing. Don't try to tackle sponsored by the Student everything at once. Pick Council for UNICEF. one subject and concen-Donations will be 10c. trate on it: then move on On the evening of No- to another. Do not convemberH 55 w the solocal centrate on your failures. JayCees are sponsoring a What you do is what will dance at the school for the be remembered. For some junior high students. people failing is a habit. In Teachers have been asked order to succeed, we must to assist as chaperones. really WANT to succeed. The presence of some par- What the filmstrip did not

Fri., Oct. 28, 1966 2nd Lt. Guy T. Bowdle, of Battery B, Second Battalion. 198th Artillery. Harrington, won third place in the Delaware National Guard State Rifle Championship recently.

Ten Years Ago

ment to the harness track

here in the amount of \$1

million. It will include a

clubhouse to be construct-

ed at the east end of the

From the "Sixteen Years

Robert

Ago" column (Fri., Oct.

27, 1950): "Mrs. Granville

Baynard attended the fall

convention of the Women's

Auxiliary Episcopal School

Mrs. David A. Greenly,

Jr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp

were in Washington, D.C.

Thursday. They also visit-

ed Mrs. Greenly's hus-

band at Andrews Air

Force Base. Mr. Greenly

will receive his discharge

Friday after serving four

years in the Navy. They

James T. Sharp, USN, son

of Mr. and Mrs. George F.

Sharpe, of Route 1, Fel-

ton, is serving aboard the

USS Kearsarge (CVS-33),

an anti-submarine warfare

support aircraft carrier

serving with the Seventh

Fleet in South East Asia.

sauce, 4 1 lb. cans for 49c;

maple syrup, 1 1/2 pt.

Acme prices: apple

Apprentice

will reside in Lincoln.

Seaman

at Smyrna Wednesday."

capacity of 750 people.

Hill and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clendening left Wednesday to attend the district meeting of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, in Niagara Falls.

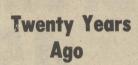
Duane Hammond, son of Dale and Carole Hammond, of Felton, was shown in a photo on page campaigning for his 'Pop Pop', Elmer Poynter, Republican candidate for Register of Chancery and Clerk of the Orphan's Court.

The State Board of Education last week agreed to consider a certificate of necessity for a \$2.3 million high school in the Felton School District, but for a consolidated **Felton-Frederica** district.

Faye Miss Arlene Needles and Mr. Charles Parrott were Wavne married Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. in the First Pilgrim Church, Easton, Md.

bottle, 55c; bananas, 1 lb. The Kent and Sussex for 9c; t-bone or Porter-Association Tuesday night laid plans for expansion and improve-

house steak, 88c per lb.; mushrooms, pint box, 35c. O.T. Roberts, Harry Salmons, Ed Collins and Bill Stokes were on a fishing party Friday in Quinby, Va., with Capt. Bill Welch. They had an unusual catch of trout, to be exact, 855, caught in three and a half hours.



Fri., Oct. 24, 1956 Mrs. Gayle Smith was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. James O'Neal Friday evening.

M.Y.F.

Maryanne Fair has recently won a parakeet for submitting a hymn to the "Sacred Heart of Jesus" Hymn Time. Mary Jo Pitlick and

Conference

Eleanor Wagner spent the weekend attending the at has attended every Republican National Convention

who to date have won 3 out of 4 games played. I'm sure these girls you on your fine efforts to would feel very proud to publish local scholastic know that their local sports events, but am at a newspaper is in someway lack of coverage by you efforts on behalf of their to the efforts of the girls school. How about it? and coach of the W.T. Sincerely



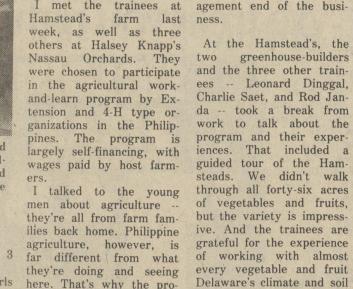
Chipman Hockey Team, Patricia Weanel

Hamstead farm, east of Greenwood.

Editor

[From left] Rod Janda, Leonard Dinggal, and Hermie Cabezon, agricultural trainees from the Philippines, take a minute to talk about the program and what they're learning and doing. They're on the

ing the greenhouse meant washing your hands with bleach first, no favor to your hands. Greenhouses aren't used in the Philippines because it doesn't get cold enough to need them for conventional reasons, but the trainees saw an adapted use for them they've learned how to build them. They're considering a screened version to help eliminate insect problems. vice has lent a hand to the food is very expensive in





Although we are not sure exactly what Ed Welch of Harrington is telling Smokey the Bear, it seems to be keeping both of them in conversation during this candid photo of Saturday's open house of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Department. Smokey is an annual popular attraction for young and old.

Career Corner

Airline Flight Attendants

by Buck Thompson

line flight attendants is than seventy-five hours a passenger safety and well- month. Most of these being. Flight attendants hours are flying time and must be trained to cope with bomb checking of supplies nor threats and hijackings, to check-ins with give first aid when in operations before flights. flight, and to evacuate Flight attendants work passengers in emergencies. nights, They must also be able to weekends. handle disorderly passengers and to care for eld- a base wage, plus flight erly persons, unaccompani- pay and equipment pay, ed minors, and others who which varies with the kind need special attention. of airliner they are They must know Federal assigned. Beginning salarair regulations and enforce ies range from \$600 to them on all flights.

meals and beverages, may tendants ranges from provide passengers with about \$900 to \$1,000 a reading or writing mater- month. Supplementary pay ials, answer questions brings earnings to more about the airplane, give than \$1,000 for some. Atinformation about connect- tendants on international ing flights, and point out routes earn higher salaries places of interest. At than those on domestic flight termination points, routes. they complete paper work, incident report forms for other-than-routine flights.

adequately do not include preflight ly. flight holidays, and

Flight attendants receive \$700 a month. Top base Flight attendants serve pay for experienced at-

Flight attendants must such as flight pay sheets, meet high standards of catering reports, liquor physical and mental qualsales reports, cabin ifications, including appearmaintenance reports, and ance, initiative, mental alertness, and emotional stability. They must have Most flight attendants poise, charm, a pleas-

The primary job of air- work an average of more ant speaking voice, good health, and intelligence. They must have a friendly interest in people and be able to deal with them tactfully and diplomatical-

> All airline companies prefer that their attendants be high school graduates. Most airlines require their attendants to have at least two years of college or the equivalent in business experience. Attendants flying international routes must be able to speak one or more foreign languages.

Training is intense and demanding. All airlines have their own training where flight schools attendants spend several weeks learning emergency evacuation procedures, first aid, passenger services, meal and beverage service, how to fill out flight report forms, child care, airline methods and policies and public

relations procedures. The best preparation for employment, airline personnel officers point out, is a good secondary school

ing farm products. Hamstead's Elmer's Market and Knapp's Nassau Orchards are large roadside markets which market what is raised. The trainees see a new way of marketing, different from the Philippines' system of bartering by individual fareducation with emphasis

on English, business arith-

metic, psychology, hygiene

and foreign language.

Except for a few specializ-

ed jobs, no special prepar-

ation is required. Airlines

provide all necessary train-

training schools mislead-

ingly imply that an airline

sponsors them, that

completion of their courses

insures airline employ-

ment, or that courses they

offer are prerequisites for

airline employment. Air-

lines neither sponsor nor

endorse any training

schools. They do not judge

the merits of any training

Employment of flight at-

tendants will increase con-

siderably during the next

decade as scheduled

airlines expand operations

to meet greatly increased

demands for air travel.

Larger planes carrying

more passengers will re-

quire more attendants. Al-

though many job openings

will exist in the future,

competition for jobs will

school.

be keen.

A number of commercial

ing to those they hire.

ents would add to the pleasure of the evening.

This week, in guidance class, we are looking at a filmstrip entitled "Failure: A Step Toward Growth". Since failure is something we all try to avoid because the very thought raises feelings of anxiety habitual failure is that no in most of us, it is work is required to maina notion that some tain this status. good might come out of this frequent but painful experience. The point is

made that the biggest single cause of failure is fear of failure. No one's

bring out is that for many people there are rewards for failing. Other people then pay more attention to them; they get sympathy; they get help; they get promises of goodies if they do better. Probably the best reward of all for

Counselor

Don't forget to vote! skid. Both cars were Until next week... demolished. Sincerely, Sarah S. Webb

Newport. Carl Hill, of Harrington,

teacher in Greenwood Schools, and Frank Dilliplane, of Salisbury, were seriously injured in an auto accident on U.S. 13 a mile south of town at 4 p.m. Monday. State police said the two vehicles met head on in the rain, which is believed to have caused one or both vehicles to

Harrington's two passenger trains will rearrange their schedules Sunday, nuts, lb. pkg. for 59c.

since 1904...Former President Herbert Hoover gave an address and when he appeared on the speaker's stand the place went wild. He was given a very long ovation. Soon to show at the

Reese Theatre: "The Best Things in Life Are Free' starring Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine and Sheree North. Acme prices: Chuck

roast, 37c per lb.; apples, 5 lb. bag 39c; fancy mixed

Bicentennial Baby Contest



RUNNER UP

Master Christopher MumFord, 11 1/2 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene MumFord of Bridgeville.



RUNNER UP

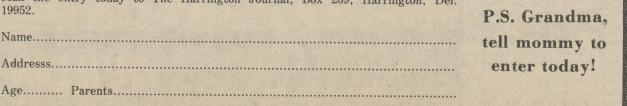
Little Miss Dawn Louise Minner, 17 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minner of Harrington.

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. 19952.

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



Sat 6-8 N Ron atte at 1 war N in cove wee

N

and

Mr.

spe

976

rh

nd

re

nd

of

in

of

nd

er

15

re

en

of

or n-

of

ay

to

as

ed

as

n

d

re

as

lS

ed

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield United Methodist Church: Don't forget to prepare evangelistic crusade in early November. Due to for the charge, the Maranatha Fellowship will cancel its meetings this fall and resume meeting after the first of the year. On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were guests of Miss Mary Loockerman where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loockerman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loockerman and Mary's house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willey of Akron, Ohio.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Joseph Dennis, Sr., who passed away this week.

Mrs. Louise Pittman and Mrs. Julia Davis attended the luncheon of the Christian women held at the Civic Center in Salisbury. Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational

Family Days At St. Paul

Throughout the month of October St. Paul A.M.E. Church has been each Sunday closing out Hatfield. Sunday, October 24. With Mr. an the Rev. Robert L. Priutt D.D., Pastor of Metropolitan A.M.E. Church in Washington, D.C. The service was sponsored by Mrs. Doris Tue, formerly of Harrington, now living

in Washington, D.C. A. Harambee tea sponsored by the ladies mission ary society of the Delaware District of A.M.E. Churches, was given at Grace Methodist Church Hall in Georgetown Satur- stein Field Day in Deladay afternoon. Those who attended from Harrington for Saturday, November 13. were the Rev. E.L. Coleman and Mother Rev. Hesseltine, extension dairy the School of Agriculture Leah Coleman, Mrs. specialist at the University and Life Sciences at North Dorothy Hicks, Mrs. Nellie of Delaware, the program Tyler, Mrs. Deora Anderson and Mrs. Marie Davis. It will be held regardless A very festive afternoon of weather at the William tics, and he will gear his was reported by all.

Methodist Church: We are Note from Greenwood grateful to Brother Jerry Marando for bringing the message and to Allen and pray for the coming Everline for taking charge of the service on Sunday. It was our privilege to this and other activities worship at the Homecoming Service of the Farmington Church of the Brethren. We enjoyed the fellowship and the dinner which followed.

Please mark your calendars now for Saturday, November 6, to join us for a covered dish dinner. It has been suggested that we have more affairs of this kind. There will be no service afterward so that everyone can enjoy the fellowship.

If you can help on Tuesday evenings to nail down the sub floor in the sanctuary it will be appreciated. We also need help in cleaning the church. If you can give some time once a month, we will try to work out a schedule. A number of friends are

in hospitals or nursing homes. Milford Hospital, Donald Chalmers, Ted Jory and Richard Trivits: Kent General, Alfred Mc-Illvaine: Boston Larimore: Nanticoke, Steve Gray; Seaford Health Care Center, Charles Booth, William Lord, Miss Ruth Webb.

Mrs. Julia Davis was a Friday afternoon caller at sponsoring family days the home of Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis at the Sheraton Inn, the occasion being the celebration of Ellen's birthday.

Mrs. Theresa Ottey is reported improving in health at this writing.

ware has been scheduled

runs from 9:30 until 3:00.

The Second Annual Hol- Farm near Bridgeville.

According to Dr. W.R. ive who is now Dean of



Robin Mary Hill Miss Hill Is Engaged

Harrington announce High School and is a senthe engagement of their ior at the University of daughter, Robin Mary, to Delaware. The groom to Randolph Tusing, son of be is an art teacher in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tusing Accident, Maryland. of Oxon Hill, Maryland. The bride to be is a the wedding.

The featured speaker for

the event will be Dr. J.

E. Legates, a Milford nat-

His special field of interest

and study has been gene-

Vanderwende and Sons talk to the questions and by the Delaware Holstein-

Beekeeping Course Offered

Second Annual Holstein Field Day Slated

Carolina State University. Pa., Holstein breeder.

A short course on get- and processing honey. The ting started in beekeeping will be held at the some movies and will con-University of Delaware clude about 3:30 p.m. Substation, located on U.S. Highway 9, south- break for lunch. The Coopwest of Georgetown. It erative Extension Service living with the Harry John will start a 9 a.m. on Sat- of the University of Delaurday, November 6, 1976. Topics to be presented include beekeeping equipment, life and biology of the bee, management of the Department of gladly make arrangements the colony for honey pro- Entomology will partici- for Ute's engagements afduction, and extracting pate in the short course. ter Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill graduate of Lake Forest No date has been set for

short course will include There will be a $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hour short course. Dr. Dale F. Bray, Chairman and Dr. Charles E. Mason both of

the 10:00 farm tour. The

afternoon program, begin-

ning at 1:15 will feature

Registration begins at

9:30, says Hesseltine.

REESE PHILLIPS

REPRESENTATIVE

33rd District

The event is sponsored

2523.

over 3 million other Amer-Friday, Oct. 29.

Chipman Student Council is in charge of UNICEF Day activities. On Friday,

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Lake Forest AFS To Meet

The Lake Forest AFS Chapter will meet on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3 at 7:30 at Lake Forest High. School. Miss Janie Warren will be present to speak about the summer exchange visit in Turkey and show the slides that she took. It is also expected that Miss Ute Wichels, this year's AFS student in Harrington, will be there. Mrs. Leon Kukulka, president of the chapter,

has asked all those who were hosts to the Bus Stop this summer and who may have taken pictures or who have received letters from their guests to come to the meeting and share these things with the group.

New members are always welcome. There are no dues, only your attendance at the monthly meetings and participation in the activities of the

Chapter. Miss Wichels, who is Dill family in Harrington ware is sponsoring the will soon be available to speak at organizations in and near the Lake Forest District. Mrs. Dill will

icans in the celebration of black UNICEF cartons, Trick-or-Treating, sponsor-National UNICEF Day this collecting, pennies, dimes ing benefit sports events, neediest children.

in Asia, Africa and Latin America who so desperately need our support," Mr. Workman said. "Our childnational through UNICEF Day acso great.'

Across

the familiar orange-and- unique annual effort -and dollars for the world's conducting carnivals, holding rummage sales, and "We want to do our many other activities -- all share in helping the lit- to benefit the many childerally millions of children ren assisted by UNICEF. UNICEF can do a lot with just a little. Just 30c buys enough low-dose Vitamin A and D capsules ren - and adults - can to supplement the diet of learn so much about inter- a mother and child for 4 understanding months. One dollar contributed to UNICEF buys tivities. And the need is enough vaccine to immunize 66 children against tuthe country berculosis. Five dollars

contributed to UNICEF stocks a pond with baby fish for a potential protein supply for a rural village. Carroll O'Connor, awardwinning star of "All in the Family", and his real-life wife, Nancy, will be Chairpersons for the 1976 National UNICEF Day Campaign. It is a special honor that Mrs. Betty Ford, for her second year, will serve as Honorary Chairwoman. They join in urging the people of Lake Forest to open their hearts and give generously when UNICEF Trick or Treaters come to their door



Day

Is National UNICEF Oct. W.T. Chipman children local youngsters will be thousands of communities and adults will be joining canvassing the school with will be involved in this

Trick or treat will be friends in Virginia. Sat. night Oct. 30 from 6-8 in Farmington.

Farmingto

by Mildred Gray

Mr. Lester Hatfield, son her a speedy recovery. Ronald and Ellis Myers attended the football game Messick and Lewis Slater at the University of Dela- Jr. arrived home after ware Saturday.

in Milford' Hospital re- gress in Columbia, Ohio. covering from surgery last week.

spent last week visiting in Bush Gardens, Va.

Mrs. Ward Johnson is in Milford Hospital. We wish

Mr. and Mrs. William spending ten days attend-Mrs. Thomas Foskey is ing the quarter horse con-Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Harry Selders, Mr. wife, and Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Paul Stubbs and Carmine and friend spent Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolan the weekend sight seeing

cation with the voters is great. "I believe it is very poor" so, I suggest that all of Legates, son Gerald and

those with whom she communicated with before she sponsored the forty odd bills and before she voted on the many more, "Vote For Her", Then all those others she has overlocked and ignored, vote for me. Fair enought?

Save Our State (You Know Why) Representative for Phillips Committee M. Phillips, Treas.

My opponent Ruth Ann Miller claims her communi-

Countdown to leadership

1. Integrity.

Pete du Pont / Andy Foltz Governor/ Lt. Governor

Paid for by Pete's 7600, J.R. Krahmer, Treasurer; Andy Foltz for Delaware Committee, Raymond Patterson, Treasurer



Sheds some light on Water Management For well-managed irrigation Light...years ahead of the competition For economy and versatility Sheds pounds and rust forever **For efficient Water Management** The world's most efficient Water Management System

BROTHERS

Felton, Delaware CALL 284-4411 or 335-3351



PAGE SIX

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

THU

Po

majo

Dela

no n

cent

But

millio

hog

to a

the t

to ra

almo

a con

kete

year

in

what

til th

were

mucl

the

finer

whic

as a

prise

Sc

Tł

Th

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

Oct. 15 Admissions: Leola Lake, Harrington; Russell Miles, Bridgeville; Coreen Miner, Harrington; Hattie Murchison, Houston; Donald Nechay, Goldsboro.

Discharges: Clarence Abbott, Carol Ann Butler, Donna Gerardi, Viola Goodwin, Gail Hudson, Daniel Lewis, Margaret Mitchell, Theodore Swafford, Emma Swain, Dallas Wilson, Stephen Yakish. Oct. 16

Admissions: Agetha Best, Bridgeville; David Brown, Felton; Robert Donovan, Houston; Suzanne Millaway, Greenwood; Jennifer Moffett, Harrington.

Discharges: Kimberly Fountain. Jamillya Gibbs, Harry Green, Lucy Irwin, Barbara Jester, William Lewis, Keith Paddy, James Thomas, Violet Welch. Oct. 17

Admissions: Susan Ber-



wick, Milford; Harrison Betts, Felton; Anna Car-Evelyn Root, Greenwood; Paulette Shaner, Harrington.

Oct. 18 Admissions:

Quigley, Frederica; Bernice Hrupsa, Harrington; Ann McConaghy, Milford; Teresa Jones, Felton; Judith Lester, Milford; Harry Sapp, Milford; William Dellinger Jr., Milford; Hattie Bunting, Milford; Elizabeth Simpson, Frederica; Mary Sue Sharp, Milford.

Discharges: Agetta Dickerson, Viola Jacobs, Boston Laramore, Dorothy Loockerman, Corren Miner, Zala Seward, Delema Willey, Robert Young.

Oct. 19 Admissions: Johns, Bridgeville; Dennis Dean Sr., Harrington. Discharges: Mary Coverdale, Paulette Shaver, Mildred Smith, Catherine Striveson, Helen Webb, Oscar Wilson.

Oct. 20

Collick Jr., Harrington; roll, Milford; Brenda Darling, Magnolia; Mary F. Davis, Milford; Betty Foskey, Farmington; Enola Johnson, Harrington; Mae Brian Maloney, Harrington; Jean Thorpe, Harrington; Juanita Vergara, Milford.

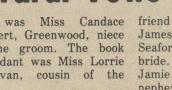
Discharges: Doris Johns, Celia Johnson, Teresa Jones, Vertie Larrimore, Ann McConagy, Donald Nechay, Burton Satterfield, Mary Sue Sharp. Births: Oct. 16 -- Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Deborah Simpson, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

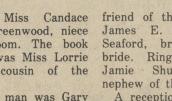
Best, Roylynn Butler, Ann and Agetha Best, Bridgeville, girl. Oct. 17 -- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and Susan Ber-

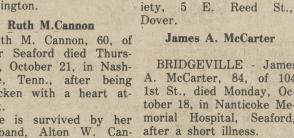
wick, Milford, girl. Oct. 18 -- Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Mary Sharp Jr., Doris Milford, boy.

Kent General

10-13 thru 10-19 Admissions: Bonnie Wertanen, Felton; Mary







Joseph Alvin Laramore Sr.

survived by his wife,

Myrtle M. Laramore; a

son, J. Alvin Jr. of An-

napolis, Md.; two daugh-

ters, Phyllis L. Cullen of

Dover and Barbara Camp-

bell of Hagerstown, Md.; a

brother, George of Viola;

three sisters. Meta

Bravata, Daisy Argo and

Elva Timmons, all of Do-

ver; eight grandchildren

and two great-grand-

Graveside services were

Wednesday morning at 11

at Odd Fellows Cemetery,

Camden. The family

suggests contributions to

the American Cancer Soc-

children.

William H. Bell Sr., 84, CAMDEN-Joseph Alvin of 224 Old Churchmans Laramore, Sr., 71, of near Road, near Wilmington, Camden, died Sunday at and Rodney Street, Dewey Kent General Hospital, Beach, died Sunday night Dover, after a long illness. in Delaware Division after Mr. Laramore was a rea long illness. tired auto mechanic. He is

William H. Bell Sr.

Mr. Bell was machinist at the former Pennsylvania Railroad Wilmington Shops, retiring 27 years ago after 30 years' employment. He is survived by his wife, Florence L. Bell; a son, William H. Jr. of Meadowood; a daughter, Beverly B. Horleman of Harrington, and four grandchildren.

Graveside services will be this (Thursday) afternoon at 1 at Millsboro Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Heart Association, Independence Mall. Wilmington.

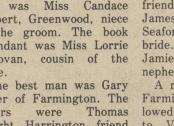
Ruth M. Cannon, 60, of near Seaford died Thurs-

liam Marshall Roberts, 78, Thursday, October 21, at

Beach from New Castle in

cousin, Steve W. Roberts. Services were Sunday ment was in Odd Fellows

Agnes F. Thom, 70, of





76

al,

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HABRINGTON, DELAWARE

Del. Farmer Out of The Woods With Hogs-

by Jerry Webb

major farm enterprise in made the transition-others Delaware accounting for fell by the way. Louis no more than three percent of total farm income. But that's still almost \$9 Laurel, is one of those million yearly which makes hogmen who made the hog production important switch. And like most sucto a few farmers who have cessful producers he got the facilities and knowhow bigger and better in the to raise hogs successfully. There was a time when

almost every farmer kept a couple of sows and marketed a few hogs each porkers. year. Pigs were farrowed in the woods and fed whatever was available unwere ready for market.

That system is pretty finement hog production as any modern farm enter- That meant building prise.

Some farmers who used ing the income potential strictly feeder pigs in the

operation. O'Neal, who farms with his father Manning east of

process--farrowing as many as 1600 pigs a year and annually. finishing as many as 1200

high quality crossbred Louis O'Neal's story starts like that of a lot of other young Delaware til the farmer decided they farmers. He was a farm boy who wanted to stay on the farm. So when he much gone, replaced over finished high school back the past 20 years by con- in 1955, Dad increased the tempo of farming activities

another home and increas-

of Manning O'Neal's operation, so expansion in that scale confinement pro- ishing unit. direction was relatively easy. Father and son have modern broiler houses operated as separate enterprises, each turning out up to 200,000 birds

But chickens and 250 acres of crops didn't prove to be enough to keep these two busy.

Louis tried off-farm other farmers, went to work a couple of times meetings and on tours. and didn't really like it. He preferred to stay on the farm. So it was decided to intensify the form of Sussex county hog operation started in which is as sophisticated and made room for him. 1967 -- make it the main a long-time advocate of business of the partners. confinement production, At that point it was

One of their sources of help was the Cooperative Extension Service in the agent William Henderson, and Dr. Richard Fowler, extension livestock specialist. Although there are similarities between the broil-

er business and confinement hog production, there are also big differences. Part of Fowler's job was to make sure the father-son team understood this and was up to the management challenge that lay ahead.

Once that was done it was a fairly simple, though expensive, matter to come up with the physical arrangements.

The O'Neal operation involves 80-100 sows farrowing twice a year in a 26 sow farrowing unit. Breed-

marketing, labor problems is a steady supply of pigs farm, has been reduced to money and if they know Broilers had been a part and the need to expand for the 350 pig nursery a simple spreading task how to cook it, they can convinced tham that large unit and the 250 pig fin- every three months. The duction was the only way

to go. That meant a big son, the number of pigs distributed directly into capital outlay and a long weaned per sow and the the soil through chisel term commitment to con- number of sows on hand, plow attachments. finement hog production. O'Neal can have an over-The O'Neals raise most The O'Neals sought the supply of 40 pound pigs of their own feed-corn and best information they ready for the finishing soybeans--and have their could get on the direction floor. The extras, about own mixing mill. They do of the future and then in 400 a year, are sold at buy some grain-mostly as 1973 set out to build a feeder pig auctions while a safeguard in case their

unit that would be suit- the remaining 1200 are fed own crop yields are down. able. They checked with on the farm. the When the farrowing is Producers Association and over the sows go out to knows how to raise quality pasture, are given some hogs. He follows a crossgrain as needed and are breeding program, insheltered in low cost. cluding Yorkshires and movable sheds. Electric Hampshires, and is looking fences provide control and allow the sows to be boars to improve the moved to clean ground as finishing qualities of the necessary.

crossbreds currently in The farrowing and fin- use. He knows the packers ishing houses are marvels require a lean meaty hog of pig comfort and labor that will yield 55 to 60 efficiency. There are no percent of its live weight windows--fans provide con- in the three prime cutstrolled atmosphere, heat shoulders loins and hams. lamps warm the baby Packers also want a minipigs. Manure falls through mum of backfat -- no more slats into underground than one inch--and will holding tanks. All feeding penalize producers who and watering is done bring in hogs that don't mechanically from a meet the test. In fact, central control panel. In some packers just won't fact, most routine medica- accept the old style hogstion is done through the demanding the modern watering system by means crossbreds such as those of an access nozzle at the Louis O'Neal produces. control panel.

Louis O'Neal is active in

Pork

Delaware

handling, Consumers have been Manure traditionally one of the the ultimate winner in this difficult and un- hog carcass change. They most

Pork production is not a to raise hogs in the woods from the 250 acre farming woods. But once a year ing is spread out so there pleasant jobs on a hog get more meat for their top producers have also benefited. They now have a steady, reliable market and fairly favorable prices get nutrition and flavor for their hogs. And manure is pumped into a that rivals any other meat because of that, they're in Depending on the sea- special tank wagon and is choice. Louis and Manning the hog business to stay. O'Neal and a few other

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Service Commission of the State of Delaware will conduct a public hearing in accordance with 26 Delaware Code §305 on Delmarva Power & Light Company's proposed revised tariff which incorporates three new street lighting rates and applies throughout the territory served by Delmarva Power & Light Company in the State of Delaware and is available to Incorporated Municipalities.

The hearing will be held at Dover, Delaware, in the offices of the Commission, 1560 S. DuPont Highway, beginning at 3:00 P.M. on Monday, November 8, 1976.

All comments in writing should be mailed to the Public Service Commission, 1560 S. DuPont Highway, Dover, Delaware or by calling toll free 800-282-8574.





Farmers Bank is alive, well and providing jobs to over 700 people.

"In 1972 I ran for Governor of the State of Delaware, not President of Farmers Bank." That's a statement Governor Tribbitt often makes. But in the past year, Governor Tribbitt saved the Farmers Bank - and the State of Delaware - from bankruptcy.

the bride; and Miss Earen services will start at 7:00.

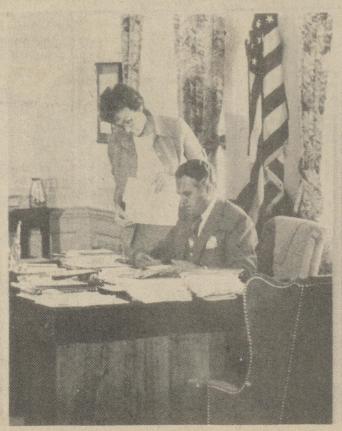
Subscribe To The Journal MIDNIGHT Fri. Sat. All Seats \$2 CHARLTON HESTON · HENRY FONDA JAMES COBURN · GLENN FORD ILFORD OBERT MITCHUM CLIFF ROBERTSON • ROBERT WAGNER HAL HOLBROOK Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30 Fri. Sat. 7:00 & 9:20

Let's look at the record:

• When Governor Tribbitt took office, the law required that all state monies be deposited with Farmers. Only \$50,000 was protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The state owned nearly half the bank, but had less than two percent of the votes. • If Farmers Bank had been allowed to collapse, the State of Delaware - with approximately \$150 million on deposit - would

have collapsed with it.

• Thanks to Governor Tribbitt, the bank is back on its feet making money providing jobs. And every dollar of tax money is fully protected by collateral. For someone who isn't President of Farmers Bank, that's not a bad record.



Elect Governor Tribbitt Again.

He's doing the job you elected him to do.

Paid for by Citizens for Tribbitt, Robert G. Carey, treasurer



WILLIAM TORBERT Comptroller



GEORGE HILL Sheriff

Our only goal is to serve with Courtesy, Efficiency ... Honesty.

for the Kent County Row

Sunny Side Up

Apology, And a Good-bye I hope I've caught you in time -- all you people with dingy wash who were finally going to do something about it. Please don't wash it in Borax, vinegar, or washing soda as I suggested last week. I goofed. I should have suggested you wash it in Calgon, Climalene, New Oakite, or some NON-precipitating other water softener to remove that "curd."

But, by not listening carefully, I managed to confuse the terms and told you vinegar, etc. would do the trick. I'm afraid the only effect vinegar will give you is to make people wonder if you've been dipped in Caesar salad. Coral Morris, extension home management specialist, is preparing a fact sheet, appropriately called "Come Clean". It should be ready by the beginning riched white rice. I feel of November. If you need advice on your wash, write to MAILROOM, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. And as I've said before, you can trust friend, who is also a Coral even if you can't trust me.

I decided to take some- Lynn Hershey, will be one's advice a while ago coming to you by way of and try preparing brown her typewriter. Look for

Introducing

* SPECIAL

owner:

Diane Welch

Ear-Piercing

NOW \$8

Main St., Felton, De.

Cherie Gunter

our new

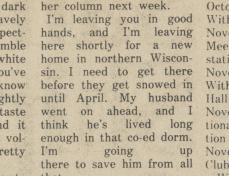
hair stylist!

Some Rice Ideas, An rice. It comes in a dark brown box, and I bravely purchased it, fully expecting it would resemble white chocolate-covered rice. Not so. If you've been eating it, you know it has only a slightly brownish color. The taste is terrific, though, and it almost quadruples in volume making it a pretty good buy.

It takes a long time to that. cook brown rice, but there's a good reason. Marguerite Krackhardt, extension nutrition specialist, tells me that it's the bran layer which gives brown rice its color. crunchy texture, and nutlike flavor. Brown rice also contains three times the fiber of white rice because of this bran layer, as well as more protein, more calcium, phosphorous, and potassium and more niacin and Vitamin E than enhealthier just talking about

And now a good-bye from me. It's not the end of SUNNY SIDE UP, but I'm turning it over to a good "friend" of yours. That familiar voice from radio,

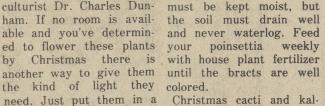
13



I've enjoyed communicating with you this way, Foods Day! The afternoon and now I'll have to take will be filled with good my own advice this winter food and educational enter- bake sale in Seaford my sunny side up!

Christmas Poinsettias. Cacti and Kalanchoes (pronounced kal-an-koy) are all favorite Christmas plants. They all also develop their flowers when days are short and nights are long. To help these plants bloom, they must be kept in a room which is not used at night and where the lights are not turned on. Just walking in and out of the room and turning the lights on and off

will cause a delay in flowering, says University of Delaware extension horticulturist Dr. Charles Dunham. If no room is avail-



dark closet at 5 p.m. anchoes are much easier to

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE ------ 4- H Calendar

October 30 Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Substation

November 13 - "Make it With Wool" contest, Ag Hall, Newark, 9:30 a.m. November 14 - Interna- resent. It is suggested tional Food Day, Substa-

Club Congress, Chicago We hope everyone can

make it to International to you after entering. I'll really need to keep tainment. Several IFYE recently. Jim Moore, Presand AFS students will be ident would like to thank

Getting Christmas Plants To Bloom

every night and bring grow them out again at 8 the Electric light is not as next morning.

Poinsettias are the most exacting and difficult of these three plants to flower. Still, many gardeners unused room with good save last year's poinsettia, grow it through the summer and succeed in getting than a poinsettia. You can it to rebloom, says Dunham.

The plant needs a warm. draft-free area with all the in a cooler room. natural daylight it can get during the day. An east or south window is ideal. It must be kept moist, but the soil must drain well and never waterlog. Feed winter months.

need. Just put them in a Christmas cacti and kal-

- "Make it exchanging new games and I'm leaving you in good With Wool" entry deadline ideas with us. This is a baked goods. It was a November 9 - Leaders great way to learn about huge success! different countries and have fun at the same

EATARTERSE TAGETONIARESERS ATTA TAR

time. Each 4-H'er will prepare a dish from a country The 4-H club year began he or she chooses to repthat each 4-H'er come in costume if possible. Re-November 27-3 - National member the deadline for this event is October 29. More details will be sent lows: The Sussex County 4-H Links Association held a

than poinsettias.

Laura Newnom.

bers to our group were Larry Rash, Richard Lindale, Diane Johnson and Denise Lindale.

critical and both are less exacting house plants in general. Both will benefit from being placed in an sunlight during the day. Both will need less water sometimes encourage buds on the Christmas cactus by running the soil a little dry and placing the plant

bloom, they can be brought out into lighted rooms where you can engraph contest. joy their flowers at any time day or night. The on kalanchoe will flower over which she attended repa long period during the 4-H-ers.

General George Washington himself might have been one of the leading ice cream lovers in the new. nation, since records of a New York merchant show that the First President spent about \$200 for ice cream during the summer sick

everyone who contributed Don't

Peach Blessom

October 1 and our club is off to a good start. Officers elected in September were installed at the October 20th meeting by Mike Everline, of the Harrington Sunshine Club as fol-President-Brenda Clark; Vice president-Donna Hinzman; Secretary-Lisa Clark, Treasurer-Jonathan Harcum; Reporter-

Welcomed as new mem-

Terri Tarr, Donna Hinzman and Terry Hinzman have written essays on the subject "4-H Room to Grow" for county contest. Photography members enjoyed a project tour recently to Dover Air Base, Moore's Lake, an orchard and other interesting subjects. Ronna Legates, Donna and Terry Hinzman, Rochelle Messick, Jonathan Harcum, Brenda Once the plants start to and Lisa Clark and

Charles Miller have entered the county photo-Donna Hinzman reported "State Day" events

resenting Kent County Jay Tarr recently visited 23

the Greenwood Hi-Flyers 4-H Club to present his demonstration on "How to Make a Recycle Lamp." President Clark named the following committees: Safety-Terry Smith: Health-Terri Tarr; Sunshine-Terry Hinzman; Songleader-Melanie Miller; Recreation-Rochelle Mes-

TED JONES

State Treasurer

forget Public Speaking contest entries are due Nov. 1. The next club meeting will be Nov. 10 with refreshments by Debbie Hopkins and Laura Newnom.



A meeting of the Woodside Emeralds 4-H Club was called to order on October 13th by President, Tina Bravata.

The new officers for 1976-77 were installed as follows: President, Tammy Warren: Vice-President, Wayne Carlisle; Secretary, Judy Gibson; Treasurer, Lynn Webb; Reporter, Bravata; Song Tony Leader, Tina Bravata.

We voted on having a hayride and the committee is: Jimmy Weeks, Chairman; Wayne Carlisle, Charles Moller, Carrie Hol-

leger, James Leavitt and Dwayne Truitt. Two members, Donnie Warrington and David Truitt entered the photography contest.

Reports were given on the Window Display by Maria Warren, Car Wash and Bake by Lynn Webb and Fall Mall Bazaar by Judy Gibson.

Two members, Barbie Warrington and Charles Moller, attended Conservation Camp.

Reservations were made for the Achievement Banquet which is going to be held on Saturday, Oct.

An Executive Committee meeting was held on September 25 to discuss some programs and trips to be taken for the following year. We had volunteers for project leaders. We discussed having a parents' night for this year.

Our window display for 4-H Club Week was put in McCrory's on October 3.

Levy Court Approves Zoning Law

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

by Barbara Brown

Approving a change in the zoning laws affecting temporary political signs, Kent County Levy Court concluded an evening of routine business Tuesday and adjourned to await the results of next week's election. Three of the seven commissioners on Levy Court are running for re-election.

No meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday election day, when the court house will be closed.

In a public hearing Tuesday evening Levy the Court heard recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission that the text of the zoning law be changed to specifically regulate temporary political signs. The requirement would be that temporary, non-illuminated political signs not more than 32 square feet be removed within fifteen days after the election. Responsibility for their removal would fall to the candidate or erector of the sign. The recommendation passed without opposition.

In other business Levy Court accepted the resignation of Rodney Gibbons as Executive Director of the Kent County Board of Assessment. Gibbons, who has served in that capacity since October 1971, was on hand to receive a letter expressing the court's formal resolution of appreciation for his service.

Among other routine matters were

The setting of Tuesday, November 16, at 11 a.m., as the date for a public hearing on the establishment of Garrison's Lake Sanitary District Number

.Granting the state right of way for purpose of widening the roadway on Route 100 near the state college.

Levy Court Commissioners up for re-election are Frances Messina, District 30: John McKenna. District 31, and Sam Thomas, District 34. They are opposed by Charles

Seeger, Samuel M. Hunn

and Thomas

If you're looking for a ring, low you know where to look

"Gifts for all occasions"

At

FORNEY'S

DOWNTOWN

Dickey, respectively.



Distributor of "ARCO" Products Fuel Oil-Kerosene - Gasoline-Lubricants SERVING LOWER DELAWARE **If Your Present Supplier 1** 24 Hour Emergency Burner For Home Service **(2) 10 Month Equal Payment Plan** For Farm **3** Automatic Delivery **4** Heil Burners & Air Conditions FOT Industry **5** Burham Boilers **6** Economic Oil Heat Radio-Dispatch Fleet For Better & Quicker Service Shouldn't You Call CARL KING, INC. 697-3251 109 South Main St. Camden, Del.

a General Motors assembly line.

At 18, he worked on

At 20, he served in Korea.

At 24, he graduated first in his class from Goldey Beacom College.

At 28, he became a Certified Public Accountant.

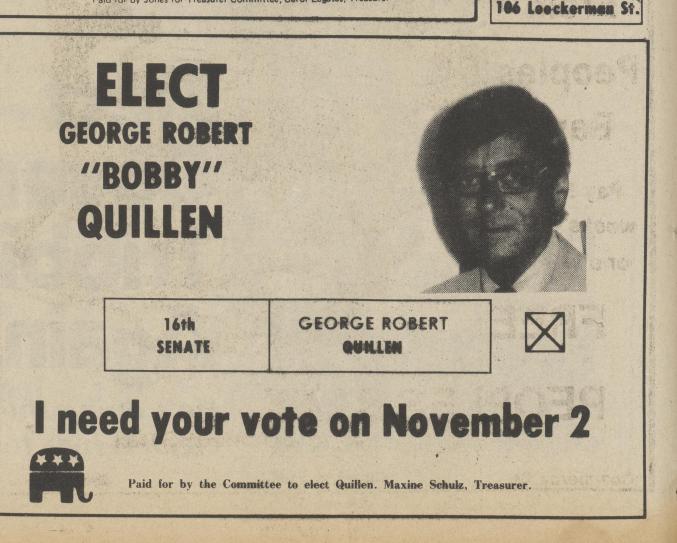
own accounting firm, which services clients throughout Delaware.

At 35, he founded his

At 37, he was elected President of the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Today, at 43, Ted brings the necessary experience to the State Treasurer's office to administer a half billion dollars of your tax money.

Paid for by Jones for Treasurer Committee, Carol Legates, Treasurer



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976



by S. Derby Walker Assistant County Agent

To mulch or not to Pine mice and meadow mulch? That is a question am asked every fall. Mulching does help some plants by protecting them from alternate freezing and thawing.

Winter mulches aren't usually applied until after Thanksgiving to insure that the plant has gone Plants like dormant. strawberries should be mulched to protect the crown (mother plant).

Fruit trees should not be mulched because the mulch harbors mice. Pine needles and straw are excellent for mulching because they don't pack like leaves and sawdust. The straw should be weed and grain free if it is to be effective. The mulch should keep the soil temperature constant and smother the winter weeds.

Grain in straw can germi-The National Society of ing the top quarter of his nate and become a weed problem. This can be preand covering it with plast- which curriculum straw and mix it up to kill young sprouts.

In addition to the NSPE scholarship, a DuPont Engineering scholarship will also be awarded to an 'inthe basis of academic state' student for study at standing, participation in the University of Delaextra-curricular activities, ware, College of Engineer-

> Students must submit scholarship application to the Kent-Sussex chapter by December 10; national winners will be selected in February.

NSPE and DuPont Engineering scholarship

For applications and more information on the

program, contact scholarship chairman Ronald C. To be eligible for the Jester at 856-5250 or a awards, a student must be high school guidance coun-

moles can kill fruit trees. They nest near them and feed on roots and the trunk. The ground around the trunk should be kept clean or covered with course stone.

Fresh manure, compost

or other organic matter

should be spread on gardens now. Soil microorganisms need time to break down the organic matter so plants can get the nutrients. Also, any toxic substance in organic matter has a chance to leach out of the root zone. Salts in manure and chemicals in some kinds of saw dust can injure plants. By composting or applying in the

fall you lessen the chances of plant injury. Maple saw dust can injure blueberries and black walnuts. Cedar shavings can damage bedding plants.

A language of the highvented by wetting straw est quality is English. contains about ic causing the grain to 490,000 words, the most of sprout. Then uncover the any language. But it's doubtful if an individual uses more than 60,000.





Two hundred years ago our founders were dedicated to honest government. In this bicentennial year it's hard for many of us to identify with the idealism of our founding fathers. Corruption and hypocrisy surrounds much of our political system.

Events in Washington have put a dent in our country's wall of greatness. So our first priority is to be good again. A nation can not be great . . . unless it

Professional Engineers is or her graduating class, making available 75 grants plan to enroll in a college or university with an enand scholarships to aid high school seniors inter- gineering ested in pursuing enginapproved by the Engineers Council for Professional eering careers, Ronald C. Jester, local chairman of Development (the profesthe Delaware Society of sion's accreditation body), Engineers and to be a U.S. citizen or plan to become a naturalannounced today. ized citizen. Jester, who heads the

Pictured above is Carla Vanderwende [left] who

was named the 1976 Queen of the Sussex Country

Farm Bureau. Others pictured are [center] Charlotte

Hait, Ladies Chairman of the Sussex Co. Farm

Bureau and Marian Hopkins of Lewes, 1975 Queen

for Sussex County Farm Rureau and also the State

Engineers Offer

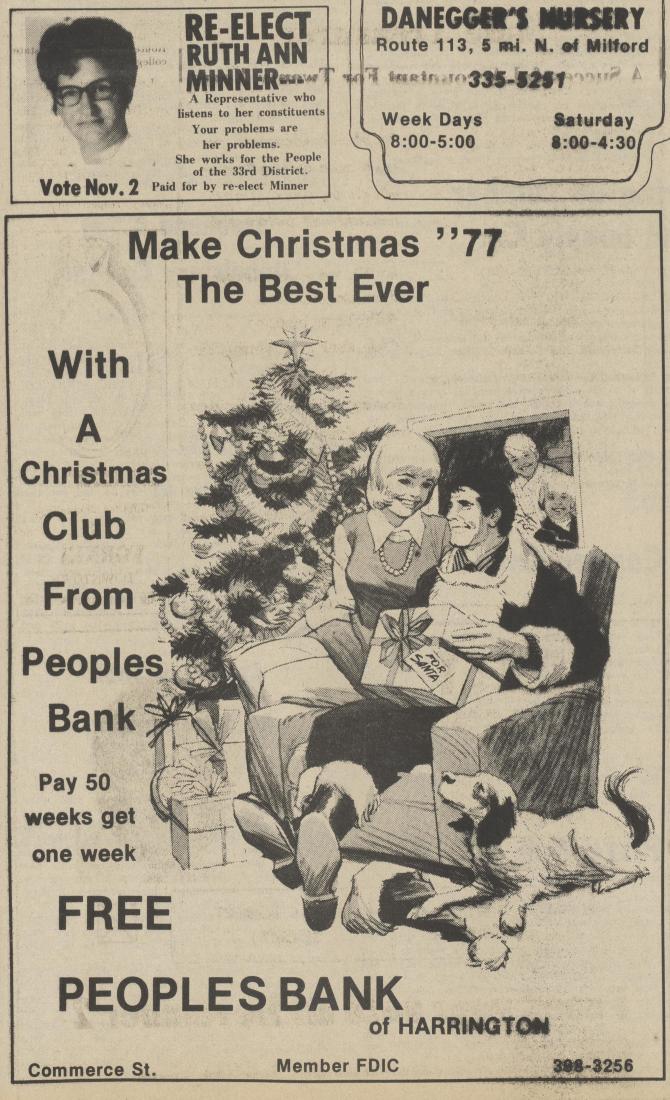
Scholarships

Princess for the Farm Burcau.

scholarship effort of NSPE's Kent-Sussex chapter, said students will be selected for the awards on evidence of leadership, ing. character and self-reliance, comments of teachers and administrators, and financial need. NSPE scholarships are provided with the cooperation of 28 leading companies and educainstitutions; tional recipients receive a minimum award of \$1,000 per academic year for four years.

Professional

a high school senior rank- selor.



is good.

Many people call Sam Shipley an idealist. Well, maybe he is. Because he holds fast to his basic beliefs in democracy-that the greatest good can be achieved by dedication to its ideals, and hard work-to turn those ideals into reality.

It's not going to be easy for Sam Shipley when he gets to Congress. But anything worth accomplishing isn't easy.

In Sam Shipley we have an honest and dedicated man. Send a good man to Congress.

PAID FOR BY THE SAM SHIPLEY FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Danny Roe & Sons

Danny Roe, Sr. - Owner

Many people have looked far and wide for someone who does good body work. The automobiles of today require a specialist to repair or replace body panels and to refinish them to their original beauty by matching the new paint perfectly with the original paint.

The professional body men in this area to see are DANNY ROE & SONS, located at Walnut and Rt. 113 in Milford, phone 422-8917.

The personnel at this firm fully understand body and fender work as well as auto painting. They have gained a reputation second to none throughout this entire area. So whether your job is a small crease or a roll-over, we know you will be entirely satisfied with their work.

And, please remember that most insurance companies now permit you to choose the body shop you like best to repair your car, so choose them to do all your insurance work.

We, the editors of this 1976 Review advise you to see DANNY ROE & SONS for all your bent fenders or repaint work, as well as for quality used cars.

Quillen's Market

Owned & Operated by Earl L. Quillen, Jr.

Drop in at QUILLEN'S MARKET located at 208 Dorman St. in Harrington, phone 398-8768 if you are interested in real bargains. You will find their shelves are stocked with a complete variety of vegetables, fruits, cereals, as well as all the staple groceries and the finest in fresh meats. To assure you of top quality merchandise, QUILLEN'S MARKET handles only the better known brands in good products.

This is also the place to go for self-service gasoline. They feature meats for your home freezer. They cut, wrap and freeze meats according to specifications. They are open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days a week.

The outstanding virtue of this grocery store is the friendly and courteous service that is always yours when you trade here. It is to your advantage as well as your pocket-book's to shop at this modern store.

In knowing the reputation of QUILLEN'S MARKET, the editors of this 1976 Review recommend them to the people of this area.

Dave Wilson's Auction House

"We Come To You For What You Want Sold"

The experienced auctioneer, Dave Wilson will, sell or consign ANYTHING !!! Their business was founded on the oldest trade principles in existence and they put on one of the biggest and best auctions ANYWHERE!

Every Saturday, the auction house located one mile South of Lincoln comes alive with milling crowds, fast talking auctioneers and bargains galore. If you're looking for a hard-to-find item or if you have something to sell...this is the place! Phone 422-3454 for more information. And by the way their House is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Antiques, machinery, appliances, toys, furniture, building materials, farm equipment and most anything you can think of is usually on hand every week for the big auction. This reliable firm will buy your merchandise or put it on consignment and sell it for you. No matter what you have ... you'll always get a better price AND better service when you deal with DAVE WILSON'S AUCTION HOUSE who will move one item or your whole household for consignment.

The writers of this 1976 Review urge all of the area's residents to consult this dependable auction house whenever they have something to sell.

Fitzgerald's Auto Salvage

Jack Fitzgerald-Owner

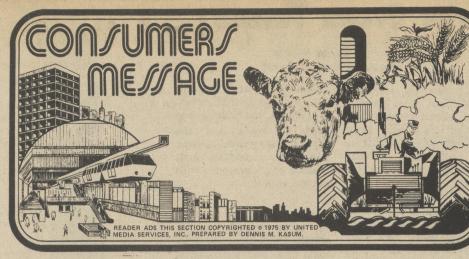
For used auto parts go to FITZGERALD'S AUTO SALVAGE located in Lincoln, phone 422-7584 or 856-3994.

Many do not realize the value of an auto recycling concern to the community. They will pay the highest price for your old worn out auto, or one that has been in a wreck. Let them take it to their place of business where they will start working on it. Engines, transmissions, parts and accessories are removed and inventoried and the car body is placed in a specified section of the yard to be used for used body parts.

Many dollars may be saved in parts if purchased at FITZGERALD'S AUTO SALVAGE. You will find all of their parts for sale in good condition and completely checked over. All their employees are familiar with automobiles and trucks and are courteous and accommodating. See them for auto parts or whenever you have an automobile that is no longer in running condition to sell.

The authors of this 1976 Review take this time to endorse this recycling yard fair and honest dealing

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE



Billings Tire & Service, Inc.

Herschel Billings, Owner

At BILLINGS TIRE & SERVICE, INC. at Route 113 in Milford, phone 422-8031, you can select the exact tire for your needs and mileage requirements from the area's finest assortment of world famous Delta tires! This is one brand name that has served motorists for years and their reputation as being a leader in the industry has spread far and wide.

With a model for every passenger car, truck, sports car, trailer, recreational vehicle and all types of farm and industrial equipment, this well known manufacturer has established leadership in the field. You shouldn't buy ANY tire without stopping at BILLINGS TIRE & SERVICE, INC. and looking over the complete line of Delta Tires.

They also have a fine selection of retreads and good used tires, with plenty of miles' left on them.

We, the editors of this 1976 Review think you'll get a better tire AND a better deal!

- Chorman-Herr, Inc., **Masonry Contractors**

The CHORMAN-HERR INC. MASONRY CONTRACTORS is located in Milton, at Caveneck Rd., phone 645-6612, for all types of concrete contracting. These men are specialists in this field. Concrete contracting is their major field--not just a sideline, and they are capable and efficient in all the work they do. You can depend on the reliability of this firm for they have built an envied reputation for themselves throughout this entire section. They do all types of concrete work including residential and commercial work. Specialties are walks, drives, patios, basements, buildings, and stonework including fireplaces and barbeques.

When you have construction that calls for the aid of a concrete contractor, call CHORMAN-HERR INC. MASONRY CONTRACTORS first. They will show personal attention to your problems and help you work out the plans with estimates. You will be welcome and will receive courteous attention from the men here. Regardless of the size of the job, this 1976 Review and its staff advises you to contact the CHORMAN-HERR INC. MASONRY CONTRACTORS if you want the job done right. They do quality work and feature free estimates.

JR.'s Music & Sound

Alden Wilson - Owner

JR.'s MUSIC & SOUND is "your discount headquarters" for musical instruments, and is your franchised dealer for these famous guitars and amplifiers: Ome Banjo, Vega Banjos, Fibes Drums, Martin, Dobro, Slingerland Drums, ARP Synthesizers, Oberheim Synthesizers, Hamer Guitars, as well as sheet music, records and percussion instruments.

They are located at 8 S. Walnut St. in Milford, phone 422-9872. Their lines of musical "instruments are made by world renowned instrument manufacturers. They also have on hand used and reconditioned instruments, and maintain a complete repair department where your musical instrument can be put back into its original condition.

JR.'s MUSIC & SOUND is considered music headquarters for this section. Talk over with Alden Wilson, the owner, on the merits of different musical instruments, new and used, and learn of the easy terms that can be arranged after you have chosen from their wide selection.

Through their dedicated service to this area, we the compilers of this 1976 Review, suggest you make JR.'s MUSIC & SOUND your musical headquarters.

John Pickett - Owner

JOHN PICKETT CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION is located in Harrington, at the Harrington-Milford Highway, phone 398-8159, for all types of concrete contracting. These men are specialists in this field. Concrete contracting is their major field...not just a sideline, and they are capable and efficient in all the work they do. You can depend on the reliability of this firm for they have built an envied reputation for themselves throughout this entire section.

When you have construction that calls for the aid of a concrete contractor, call JOHN PICKETT CON-CRETE CONSTRUCTION. They will show personal attention to your problems and help you work out the plans with estimates. You will be welcome and will receive courteous attention from the men here. Regardless of the size of the job, this 1976 Review and its staff advises you contact JOHN PICKETT CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION if you want the job done right.

Brown P. Thawley

With so many of the new models being similar in features and price, how does the prospective new car buyer know which automobile is best for him? Well, as the saying goes, "If you don't know cars...know the man you buy from." In Milford, consumers are very fortunate in having a dealer like the BROWN P. THAWLEY. Located at Rehoboth Highway, phone 422-8059, this well known firm is your authorized representative for famous Chrysler, Plymouth & International cars and trucks. Besides offering a full line of quality products, this community-minded dealership bases its success on a simple fact of good business: keep the customer satisfied!

The business of customer satisfaction begins in the showroom and continues right on through their complete service department where skilled technicians and the latest diagnostic test equipment assure you that your new Chrysler, Plymouth & International will "keep you satisfied" for many years to come!

The writers of this 1976 Review suggest you stop by BROWN P. THAWLEY's showroom very soon. We think you'll be satisfied!

Bea's Beauty Salon

"Also for Expertise in Electrolysis"

Unwanted hair can be removed permanently through a modern process by BEATRICE L. ARGO, a registered electrologist, on Route #5 north of Milton.

The latest scientific methods are used here. Electrolysis is safe and effective. The technique used is gentle and there are no tell-tale signs of hair removal after the treatments.

Unwanted hair is removed at Bea's BEAUTY SALON from the face, arms, legs and body. This treatment results in permanent hair removal with sanitary equipment. The process is comfortable and results in no ill effect.

Women feel more at ease having this treatment. They car wear the latest styles and feel comfortable knowing that unsightly hair is no longer a problem they must face. Many residents of this area have been pleased with the professional treatment offered by this electrologist.

Don't wait any longer. Make an appointment with BEA'S BEAUTY SALON by calling 684-8470. Confidential consultation is available.

L & D Electronics TV & Servicing

"With New Location Leroy Calhoun -Owner

This firm offers the greatest value in television and stereo sales and service and is located at their new location at 27 Commerce in Harrington, phone 398-8297

Zenith & Magnavox has always been a name synonomous with excellence and quality. They are truly pioneers in many facets of the electronics field so it is no surprise that their Color TV sets are among the finest. Their experience and record is your real guarantee of satisfaction. Whether you want Color TV, Stereo, or a combination, this is the home of the best.

They maintain a modern, up-to-date establishment where the best of parts for your set can be secured. They also have the latest scientific devices for testing your set in order to detect anything that may need replacement or adjustment. They are familiar with almost every type and invite you to drop your set off the next time you're in town.

Extended mention also goes to L & D'S new facilities, carrying more inventory: Fifty different models on display; the Zenith Allegro Stereo systems, CB radios, MATV systems, Panasonic Micro-wave ovens, Craig Car Stereos, a complete line of antennas. And of course an experienced service department to care for your products. Our commendations remain with this fine merchant, always.

Paree Claree Beauty Salon

Clara Drabbant - Proprietor

Today, more than ever before, a woman's total image depends a great deal on her hair. Beautiful hair can make even the average woman look and feel exquisite.

In this area, women and men on the go, find the mod surroundings of PAREE CLAREE BEAUTY SALON, located in the Milford Shopping Center in Milford, phone 422-5210, the "in" place for hair styling to the "Nth" degree.

You too, are sure to find this place the most progressive hair styling salon to be found anywhere. Here you can relax, and unwind in their pleasant atmosphere while professional hair stylists show you the latest, up-to-date, scientific approach to beautifying your hair.

The hair stylists here are specialists in styling, cutting, tinting and waving. The personnel here have a passion for perfection and a flair for glamour. Hair care is their only business; service is their way of life.

We, the editing staff of this 1976 Review emphatically suggest that you enter a more exciting and beautiful world with a visit to PAREE CLAREE BEAUTY SALON. We know you'll be glad you did.

Sockrider & Chandler

Wilson A. Sockrider & William A. Chandler - Owners

The gift season always is on and an up-to-date jeweler is indispensible to every community

At SOCKRIDER & CHANDLER located at 42 N. Walnut in Milford, phone 422-5366, you will find their stock has been selected with professional judgment and includes everything necessary to conduct a modern and up-to-date store. Here will be found the leading makes of watches, diamond rings, wedding rings, engagement rings, pins, studs and ornaments of handsome design and an extensive variety of jewelry and gift items.

No matter what time of year you shop here, you will find this store fully stocked and they always offer friendly, courteous service.

The developers of this 1976 Review take pleasure in directing readers to SOCKRIDER & CHANDLER and in complimenting them on the character of the merchandise and honest service they offer to the public.

Harrington Lumber And Supply Co.

Paneling, Ceilings, Floorings Since 1912

The HARRINGTON LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO. located at Hanley and Mispillion Sts., phone 398-3241, are suppliers of a complete line of lumber, building supplies, builder's hardware, and tools.

This company has long been considered to be one of the leading dealers of lumber and building materials, and offers you a complete "One Stop Building Service.

This firm has been an important factor in the expansion, growth, and development of this community, and the policy of this firm has always been a determination to supply the highest grade of lumber and building materials at a reasonable price. Contractors and the public in general have learned that whatever they desire in the lumber or builders supply line, can be obtained from this firm.

The compilers of this 1976 Review are pleased to assure our readers that at the hands of this firm, they will receive the best of service, and they extend a personal invitation to the people of this section to call at their office at any time to discuss proposed building plans.

The Copper Kettle

Deloris Propes - Owner

We all agree that a top rated restaurant has 5 main requisites: first, good food & drink; second, faultless service; third, a good selection; fourth, a comfortable atmosphere; and last, but not least, reasonable prices. When we find a restaurant that offers these 5 things it is indeed a treat, and this treat is yours at the COPPER KETTLE conveniently located at 36 N. Walnut St. in Milford, phone 422-7964.

This modern Family Restaurant is well known for its appetizing home cooked food. You may make your selection from a wide variety of foods and be assured, regardless of your selection, it will be one of the best meals you have ever eaten.

In this 1976 Review, we, the editors, feel that we can highly recommend this excellent restaurant and offer our best wishes for their continued success. THE COPPER KETTLE welcomes you to pleasurable dining. Try them, you'll be glad you did.



Marty Dubin & Jack Vandergrist - Owners

Hey! Pizza lovers! If you haven't tried the PIZZA PUB's famous pizza...then you just don't know what you're missing in taste and mouthwatering goodness!

Located at 202 N.E. Front St. in Milford, phone 422-3306, this fine shop uses only their specially prepared dough to make their crust and the sauce is ladled on extra-thick. This pizza is piled high with imported and domestic cheese and topped with your choice of scrumptious ingredients. Why don't you drop in this evening for an outstanding pizza and your favorite beverage? They also feature large subs and delicious steaks.

Eat your pizza in the comfort of their dining room or call ahead and pick up the pizza of your choice to go. Ham, mushrooms, peppers, beef, bacon, pepperoni, sausage, cheese and many other delicious varieties are featured and you can "custom design" your pizza to your particular taste.

The writers of this 1976 Review suggest that you try the PIZZA PUB's pizza...you'll never settle for less again!

The editors of this 1976 Review recommend you contact this qualified electrologist.

Steelman & Son Upholstery Co., Inc.

"Over Thirty Years Experience"

When the upholstery on your home or office furnishings has served its useful purpose, whether from wear or because of a change in decorating, let the experts at STEELMAN & SON UPHOLSTERY CO., INC. located at 200 North St. in Milford, phone 422-3355, show you how inexpensively they can reupholster it with your choice of beautiful, durable materials. They provide you with free estimates and free pick up and delivery within a fair radius. Lee R. Steelman carries a complete line of fabrics, vinyls, and leatherette materials in many designs, weaves, and colors. You are sure to find one that

will suit your taste, and your decor. Their professional craftsmen will completely check out the frame and spring work of the piece to be recovered and bring it back to original condition,

then carefully pad and cover it with the material of your choice so that it will be like having a new piece. We, the originators of this 1976 Review, recommend you contact STEELMAN & SON UPHOLSTERY CO., INC. for all your upholstering needs. We commend them on their fine work and

American Tool And Engineering

reasonable prices.

M. C. GRAHAM - Owner

When you need a new compressor for your warehouse or plant there's only one name you need to know: the AMERICAN TOOL AND ENGINEERING CO. Conveniently located at 200 Rehoboth Hwy. in Milford, phone 422-4008, this fine company offers complete sales, service and rentals of both new compressors. They carry all sizes of compressors. They feature Worthington, Ingersoll-Rand, Kellogg-American, or any major brand.

Their materials handling consultants will be glad to advise you as to which model will best suit your particular needs. They offer easy terms on sales, service and parts, also.

Smart businessmen from all over this section have found that they can depend on the AMERICAN TOOL AND ENGINEERING CO. to set-up a compressor to do just the job they need. With their experienced parts and service department (located right in the same building), this is one dealer who won't let you down. The writers of this 1976 Review urge ALL companies in need of quality compressors to contact this reputable firm...first!

The Milford Trust Co.

"Member - Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation" George T. Reed., Jr.-Pres.

THE MILFORD TRUST COMPANY is located at Walnut St., Plaza Square in Milford, phone 422-6653, and is known as "the friendly bank."

It was founded by men of character and integrity who were very prominent in business and commercial activities and has progressed as this section itself has grown and progressed.

Under the management of efficient and capable men, THE MILFORD TRUST COMPANY invite accounts of business men and women, ranchers, laborers, and all people who desire profitable service with a modern banking institution, providing totally free checking.

AT THE MILFORD TRUST COMPANY you will find strength, seasoned judgment, dependability, accuracy in handling details and breadth of vision - all to be applied to the management of your personal commercial affairs.

In making this 1976 Review, we, the editors, wish to make the statement that at THE MILFORD TRUST COMPANY you may at all times bank with safety. They are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

CATV Harrington Co.

Judy Howard-Manager Bob Murawski-Technician

Featuring 12 channels of brilliant reception, cable T.V. has become one of the favorite entertainments in the home of the Harrington area. We're indeed fortunate in having a quality-minded company like the CATV HARRINGTON Co. in charge of cable T.V. in the area.

Located at 18 Commerce St., phone 398-3628, offers cable service throughout the Harrington area. For a small installation fee and a low monthly service charge ... YOUR FAMILY can enjoy the unparalled quality that cable television can provide.

Since the cable comes directly into your set...there's never any reception problem. Another major benefit of having cable T.V. is being able to select from 12 channels for your viewing pleasure.

Contact the CATV HARRINGTON CO. today to find out how easily YOUR family can enjoy the many advantages of cable television. The writers of this 1976 Review think you'll be glad you did!

Wayne's Auto Sales

Wayne Rogers - Owner

This firm sells new and used cars, plus van accessories. They are located at 252 Rehoboth Blvd. in Milford, phone 422-6804.

If you are ready to trade your automobile and get a better one, this is the place to go. They will offer you a trade-in value that you won't want to refuse. This firm believes in fair play and you will find their prices are in line. You will find a variety of cars in all price ranges on display. It is well worth your time to stop here, you'll be pleased with the values.

They are always happy to appraise your car without any obligation on your part. When you are ready to sell or buy a car, be sure to go to WAYNE'S AUTO SALES and let them show you their fine selection of good reconditioned cars with easy terms to fit your budget. They have been supplying the people

of this section with better cars for lower prices.

We, the editors of this 1976 Review, take great pleasure in presenting them to you.

Northern Propane Gas Company

Steve Grusy - Manager

NORTHERN PROPANE GAS COMPANY features the famous Norgas L.P. Gas bottled and bulk, and they are located in Harrington on Rt. 13, phone 398-3263.

They offer total service. They are your sales dealer for farm, home and industry, and are carburetion and air conditioning specialists.

L.P. Gas is one the greatest aids to the busy housewife. Every country home can now enjoy the same conveniences that are available to their city neighbors through the use of L.P. Gas.

The satisfied patrons of NORTHERN PROPANE GAS COMPANY in this community are highly praising Norgas which makes the hottest flame known for more with safety. domestic use.

L.P. Gas serves all the purposes of piped gas and is rapidly finding its way into large industrial plants in this section of the state. NORTHERN PROPANE GAS COMPANY is in a position to serve you in the modernization of the home or business. See them today.

The narrators of this 1976 Review recommend that you do.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Taylor & Messick, Inc.

Walter & Marie Messick - Owners

Excellent service to all and a full line of parts is the byword of TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC. located on Vernon Road in Harrington, phone 398-3729.

They offer the best service in the way of a full line of parts for all John Deere implements, tractors and lawn and garden equipment. Parts are furnished on a minute's notice so that there is no delay for people using the John Deere line. Their service department is one of the best in the area.

The name JOHN DEERE has been one that has been associated with all the great developments in agriculture for over 125 years. This firm handles the complete John Deere line including the lawn and garden equipment, the "Weekend Freedom Machines" and has a most complete display. They invite farmers and homeowners of the surrounding community to come in and look over all the latest in farm implements, tractors and lawn and garden equipment.

The narrators of this 1976 Review compliment TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC. on the fine service and products they offer to this and surrounding communities.

Of special note is the MESSICK MUSEUM. Walter & Marie and their 4 children invite the public to visit the museum which is established on the TAYLOR-MESSICK property by appointment or by dates which will be published in the local newspapers or the radio.

Shorgood Poultry Co. Div.-Bayshore Foods, Inc.

Pedro Rizo - Manager

SHORGOOD POULTRY CO., DIV.-BAYSHORE FOODS, INC. are leaders in this area in the field of wholesale poultry, and they are located in Milford on Rehoboth Blvd., phone 422-6681.

A chief concern of this fine company is to supply their customers with the best and freshest possible poultry they can carry and at the lowest wholesale prices possible. This is done through their careful investigation of the entire field, to select the best supply outlets to buy from.

Each and every one of their fine employees is well trained for their job. They have the experience and know-how to help the customers in every way. You can be certain that when you do business with this fine company, the service you get will be fast and friendly, and the poultry will be better than you could locate anywhere.

We, the editors of this 1976 Review, are pleased to recommend SHORGOOD POULTRY CO., DIV - BAYSHORE FOODS, INC. to all of our readers and commend them for their above board business policies and fine services.

First National Bank of Harrington

David Jones - Executive Vice President & Cashier

This prominent bank is located at 7 Commerce in Harrington, phone 398-3232. Let FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON explain the many advantages an account with them can offer, whether your needs are just savings or mortgage money for a home or home improvement.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON was founded by men of character and integrity who were very prominent in business and commercial activities and has progressed as this section itself has grown and progressed.

Under the management of efficient and capable directors, they invite accounts of all people who desire profitable service with a modern banking institution.

At this bank you will find strength, seasoned judgment, dependability, accuracy in handling details and breadth of vision all to the management of your personal affairs.

In making this 1976 Review we, the writers, wish to make the statement that at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON you may at all times bank

William T. Lindale **Stone And Brick Mason**

Beiler's Crop Service, Inc.

Jerry Lantz - Manager

For reliable, effective crop dusting and spraying, BEILER'S CROP SERVICE, INC. located at R. D. 2, Box 59A in Greenwood, phone 422-7692, is depended on by the farmers and growers in this part of the state.

They have made a thorough study of the many types of diseases and insects that frequently do damage to the crops and trees in this area and have learned through much investigation exactly how to control damage to them with the proper chemicals. Many times in the past when they have been

contacted in time, this concern has been able to almost completely save a crop and the farmers from financial disaster.

The compilers of this 1976 Review suggest to the farmers and growers in this area that they let BEILER'S CROP SERVICE, INC. effectively handle all of these types of problems. We are aware of their fine recond in this business and therefore give our unconditional endorsement of their policies.

Gooden's Florist Shop

What could be more beautiful or more appropriate than fresh flowers from GOODEN'S FLORIST SHOP at 909 N. Walnut St. in Milford, phone 422-4961. The perfect gift for ANY occasion, flowers speak a universal language that's all their own! They offer flowers for all occasions.

This reputable florist carries fresh cut flowers of all types. He specializes in arrangements for weddings. hospitals, funerals, banquets, churches and all other occasions where nothing but the best will do.

Corsages are another popular item that GOODEN'S FLORIST SHOP carries. Whether it's a simple spray or a beautiful orchid, you're sure to find more of what you're looking for here. Drop in today or just call and your flowers will be delivered to someone who will be made very happy!

As the writers of this 1976 Review, we urge everyone needing the kind of special remembrance that only flowers provide to contact this reputable shop for ALL of their floral arrangements.

Shirley's Beauty Salon

For your next beauty treatment, go to SHIRLEY'S BEAUTY SALON located at 110 N. Washington St. in Milford, phone 422-8188 for your appointment. "They are a complete Hair Cutting Shop for the entire family."

Here you will find professional hair stylists who have had years of experience in beauty care. They have studied hair and hair styles and can give you a hair style that will make you look your best.

This is the shop where the hair styles are as modern as tomorrow. It is a woman's privilege and duty to look her best at all times. Don't neglect yourself. Call this shop for an appointment today. Remember that the care of your hair is as important as the styling.

They are specialists in high fashion styling and offer fine razor and scissor cutting and styling along with complete sales and care of wigs, wiglets and falls.

The best in beauty care be sure to visit SHIRLEY'S BEAUTY SALON and be assured of fine beauty work

It is our pleasure as the editors, to recommend them in this 1976 Review.

Captain John's Family Restaurant

PAGE ELEVEN

NKS Distributors, Inc.

James & Albert, Jr., Tigani - Owners Pete D'Amato - General Manager Robert Tigani - Branch Manager

Distributors in this area for the popular Schaefer, Budweiser and Michelob. Hofbrau Bavaria, and Olde English "800" Malt Liquor, beers is the NKS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., located on Rt. 113 in Milford and in Century Park in New Castle, phone 322-1811.

If you own a tavern, night club or package stores and aren't letting your customers enjoy these beers, contact them any time for information about regular delivery. You will appreciate the professional friendly manner in which they do business.

If you are just a beer lover, remember to pick up a six pack or two the next time you're shopping and always call for the brand at your favorite tavern or night spot.

The authors of this 1976 Review endorse the policies and product of this distributor and commend them on their community-minded efforts.

The Peoples Bank of Harrington

J. Edward Taylor-President - Howard S. Wagner-Executive V.P.

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON is located at 14 Commerce In Harrington, phone 398-3256.

A strong bank instills confidence in a community.

You will find this bank a friendly bank, providing all the facilities of a city bank, together with a personal interest in each and every customer. When you are contemplating making an investment of any kind, it is a safe plan to consult the office of this bank before you make the investment.

A great deal of credit is due to the efficient officers and directors of the PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON who have done their best toward the developing of the agricultural and other interests in the community.

The officers and directors of this bank are fine, public-spirited men who believe in this community, and they feel that there are always better days ahead for the energetic person who works with a plan backed by sound judgment and reasoning.

We, the editors, are pleased to recommend to our readers, THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON in this, our 1976 Review. Of special note is THE PEOPLE BANK OF HARRINGTON's new addition that will be operative in the first part of 1977. There you will be provided with multiple drive-in facilities for your convenience.

Webb's Lincoln & Mercury, Inc.

Joe Webb, Jr.-General Mgr.

You get "Quick Plus" in every Ford when you stop in at WEBB'S FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY, INC. in Milford located on N. Walnut, phone 422-8071.

Take a long look at the "Better Idea Cars From Ford." Choose from the Maverick, LTD II, Mustang II, the stylish Thunderbird, or all the fullsized Fords. There's one suited to your desires. If it's a truck or Ford wagon you need, their selection has never been greater. Don't forget to see the Pinto and the new Lincolns and Mercurys.

Their "Quality Car Care" and Motor Craft parts will give your car that new car feeling for years to come. Trained servicemen and first quality parts make this one of the most expert repair centers in this area.

In this 1976 Review, we, the editors, offer our praise to this wellliked dealer who has served this area honestly and faithfully; we urge our readers to make WEBB'S FORD LINCOLN & MERCURY, INC., their headquarters for new and used car purchases. "When America Needs A Better idea, FORD PUTS IT ON WHEELS.

The ancient art of masonry is one of man's oldest and most distinguished forms of construction. By using modern techniques and the finest materials that technology can devise, today's mason is able to produce a home or a smaller project of everlasting beauty. In the Lewes area, homeowners have learned that there's ONE masonry contractor who's capable of turning out a perfect job time after time and we're talking about the WILLIAM T. LINDALE STONE AND BRICK MASON!

Located on Red Mill Pond Rd. in Lewes, phone 645-9429, this dependable firm's completed homes stand as monuments to the type of craftsmanship and quality that they build into every job. They do both residential and commercial work. Call for free estimates.

The competent contractor will install your walks, patios, retaining walls, fences, fireplaces and nearly anything else that can be crafted from brick, block or stone. The cost is small in comparison to the years that a completed job will last. NOTHING does more for the property value of your home than quality masonry work!

The editors of this 1976 Review urge you to contact the WILLIAM T. LINDALE STONE AND BRICK MASON for all of your masonry needs!

Humphrey's Concrete Construction, Inc.

"For Masonry and Concrete Work"

Even a tough, durable product like concrete, delicate hands are required to artistically finish a walk or step. HUMPHREY'S CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. INC. are the artists of the concrete contractors and have the know-how and the tools to do a perfect job every time! Phone 422-4236 or stop in at their office at Sunset Lane near Milford, and discuss YOUR next project which requires the BEST in concrete work with Julius Humphrey.

Whether it's a new sidewalk, a set of steps, curbs, gutters, patios, or foundations...the skilled professionals at this firm understand the concrete business completely! Why settle for less when the very best costs no more?

The satisfied customers of HUMPHREY'S CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. INC. are their best references! Ask to see their referral sheet before you have them begin YOUR job...then sit back and watch the experts in action! As the writers of this 1976 Review, we feel that you can place your complete faith in this reliable firm for ALL of your concrete work.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc.

Cecil Carpenter, Mgr. & Ray Trivits, Asst. Mgr.

It is a well known fact that there is no one institution in the community that has done more toward the development and progress of this section than has this reputable cooperative. They operate one of the finest establishments in the area and it came into existence to fill the need for a place where farmers could go for their feed, seed and farm supply needs and be sure they were getting the best and most for their money

Through their service, many of the farmers in the surrounding communities and rural districts have been supplied with quality feeds and farm supplies at lower prices and thus been enabled to operate more efficiently and at greater profit.

The SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE, INC. on Williamsville Road in Milford is owned and controlled by the members who use its services. Through democratic processes the members meet each year to select their own choices for the Board of Directors

In this 1976 Review we, the writers, are glad to call the attention of our readers to the very complete and comprehensive service offered by the SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE, INC. phone 422-8066 for information.

This restaurant located at Rt. 113 in Milford, is one of the most popular dining places in this section. It has gained a name as the place where both the local and traveling public can well satisfy their demands in the matter of obtaining good food. The menu consists of many inviting and tempting dishes. Lunches and dinners are offered to satisfy the tastes of the most fastidious They specialize in seafoods, steaks, chops and chicken.

It is indeed refreshing to find such an up-to-date establishment as this. It is unsurpassed by anything in the way of oppointments and accommodations. Phone 422-4210.

When the owner went into business, it was the idea that his modern restaurant would be among the best.

People from our area will find this a pleasant place to dine while in town shopping for the day.

This 1976 Review and it's writers are happy to present this establishment to our readers.

Reduce Soybean Harvest Losses

Soybean harvest at this low:

time is well under way

here in Kent County. The

weather at this time of

year plays a big part de-

take to harvest the soy-

a good time to make

adjustments and to deter-

measuring machine losses.

Once the source and ex-

tent of loss is known, it is

easy to make changes in

machine adjustment and operating practices to keep

losses to a minimum. You

sion Service offers to you

Soybean Harvest Losses.'

'A Guide For Measuring

you this guide upon

request--phone 736-1448 in

Here are some tips for

minutes or less.

Dover.

until mid-day.

-Make sure that knife sections, guards, wear plates and hold-down clips are in good condition and properly adjusted.

termining how long it will -Keep seedbed level! Do beans. Heavy dews in the not earth-up soil around morning delay harvesting beans when cultivating.

-Operate the cutterbar During the time that the as close to the ground as combine is standing still is possible at all times.

-Use a ground speed of 2.8 to 3.0 miles per hour. mine if you are losing To determine ground many beans through the speed, count the number combine. A sure way to of 3 ft. steps taken in 20 up harvested yield is to seconds while walking beuse a fast easy method for side the combine. Divide this number by 10 to get the ground speed in miles per hour.

-Use a reel speed about 25 percent faster than ground speed or for 42 inch diameter reels, use a can measure losses in 10 reel speed of 11 r.p.m. for each 1 mile per hour Your Cooperative Exten- ground speed.

-Reel axle should be 6 to 12 inches ahead of cutterbar. Reel bats should We will be glad to send leave beans just as they are cut. Reel depth should be just enough to control the beans.

-A 6 bat reel will give keeping combine losses more uniform feeding.

Nominations Open For Supervisor

District Board of Supervisors announced this week that nominations may be Board. The term will start tinue for a four-year period. The election will date and time will be announced later.

Any interested farmer of landowner who desires to be a candidate for election to the Board may be nominated by ten or more farmers or landowners of the County.

as follows:

farmer resident.

present this endorsement annual election of a superto the Kent Conservation visor.

supervisor whose term Three requirements that expires December 31, a candidate must meet are 1976. Mr. Fifer was renominated by the Board 1. Be a Kent County as a candidate for this election. This procedure is 2. Receive the written in keeping with the rules endorsement of ten other as presented by the Sate landowners or farm opera- Soil Conservation Comtors in the county and mission in conducting the

Inn

Η.

Kent & Sussex

The Kent Conservation District Office, Dover, by November 8, 1976. 3. Reside in the south east guadrant of Kent made for a supervisor to County, that area of the serve on the District county east of U.S. Rt. 13 and south of County Road January 1, 1977, and con- 356 up to where it intersects with the St. Jones River, and continuing be held in December. The southeast following the course of the river to the Delaware Bay. The southern boundary of the quadrant is the Kent County line.

Parker Fifer. Magnolia, is the present watch eve.



Always a big hit at Fire Co. activities is the Fire Engine rides. Above the children load on as firemen Jim Ralph, left, and Dave Simpson, right, keep a

Playground Program Schedule

Kent County Parks and Recreation will soon add a Mini-Playground Program to its already busy fall schedule.

be conducted for two The Mini-Playground program is modeled on the Summer Recreation pro-



gram is modeled on the week, either on Monday Summer Recreation pro- and Wednesday gram conducted by Kent Tuesday and Thursday, 1/100 acre. The length of County Parks and Recrea- depending on location. Lo- corn rows for the 1/100 tion for the past several cations are the same as acre varies with the row years. It is scheduled to for the summer recreation width and the number of

> Smyrna and Hartly. The program provides after-school activities -games, crafts, sports -- for

children of elementary age. The cost to the participants is \$1 for the six weeks. Did You Know

hin

Every farmer wants to front on machine and snapping roll loss in order do an "expert" job of har- again pace off the distance to pinpoint the sources of vesting his corn crop but the only sure way to be machine swath. Gather all termine snapping roll loss, an expert is to have a easy method for checking losses and then Determine the machine ear rectangular frame progrescomparing your losses to

those of the experts. Once the source and extent of loss is known, it is usually easy to make changes in machine adjustment and operating practices to keep losses to a minimum. Losses can be measured in about 10 minutes depending upon the size of the machine. FIRST, determine ear

loss: 1) Stop the corn combine at least 300 feet in from the ends of the fields and where the corn crop is *·* representative of the entire field. Do not clear the combine. Disconnect straw spreader. Determine the ear loss to the rear of the machine and on all the acre. 2) Measure loose rows covered by that kernel loss and cylinder machine swath. This ear loss is gathered from hours immediately after Forest South Elementary ine swath. 2) Make a mark area. Count the loose school on two days a (at W.T. Chipman), Lake on one of the rows just kernels found in this area Forest North in Felton, harvested and pace off the and record. Also, in the Lake Forest East in Fred- necessary distance for same frame area, count erica as well as various your 1/100 acre. Again the kernels of corn still spots in the Caesar Rod- make a mark on the attached to the cobs. This machine swath. Each 3/4 in smaller ears, represents resent 2 bushels per acre.

Town And Country

for 1/100 acre for your this area and evaluate. 4) loss by subtracting the pre-harvest loss (Part 3) from the total ear loss (part 2). NEXT, determine corn

kernel loss: 1) Loose can now be divided into kernel loss and cylinder snapping roll loss and loss are measured at the rear of the machine in rectangular plots enclosing an area of 10 square feet. Construct a rectangular frame of #9 wire or narrow wooden strips for your particular row width. Frame can be carried on machine for ready use. An average of 2 kernels per square foot equals one bushel per acre so every 20 kernels per frame equals one bushel per loss at the rear of the vou spend machine using the rectangular frame centered progressively over each beat that with a stick! row of the machine swath. Remove stalks and leaves from within the frame

ney School District and ground. Then proceed to is the cylinder loss. Now, gather all missed ears 20 kernels per frame from all rows of your equals 1 bushel per acre so divide each of the kernpound ear, or equivalent el counts by 20. This gives the per row loss in one bushel per acre loss. bushels per acre. The .Three 1/2 pound ears rep- average loose kernel loss and cylinder loss is then 3) If you found an ear loss determined by adding up at the rear of the the per row losses and Flu vaccine is manufac- machine, then you should dividing by the number of tured from killed viruses determine how much of rows. If loose kernel loss cultured in fertilized hens' this loss was pre-harvest is between 0.4 and 1.0 eggs. More than 100 mil- (ears already on the bushels per acre there is lion eggs will be needed to ground before the machine no real need to determine provide 215 million doses entered the field). To snapping roll loss. But, if of vaccine for the Ameri- determine pre-harvest loss, it is greater, then it is can population this year. go to standing corn in necessary to measure the

loose kernel loss. 3) To deears on the ground from back up the combine about 20 feet. Then, place the sively over the corn rows. Count the loose kernels found within the frame and record these counts. 4) The loose kernel loss separation loss by subtracting the snapping roll loss from the loose kernel loss. The above probably sounds too complicated to perform, however, we have a leaflet available from our office, "A Guide For Measuring Corn Harvest Losses that makes each step easy. Call 736-1448 and we will be glad to send you one If you can save 5 bushels of corn per acre on 400 acres that's \$4,000 more in your pocket. If hours adjusting your combine, you have earned \$2,000 per hour and you can't

Manns Attend

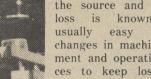
Convention

HARRINGTON - Alfred G.B. Mann of Dorman Street represented the City of Dover as a delegate to the International Water Pollution Control Federation at the federation's international convention held this year in Minneapolis, Minnesota from October 3 through 8.

Accompanying Mann was his wife, Lucille. At the convention the Manns atttended the family night reception at the new home of the Minnesota Orchestra and were entertained by the popular performer, Victor Borge, guest conductor of the evening.

Following the convention the couple toured parts of the west, making their first stop at Rapid City, South Dakota, where they toured the Bad Lands, reporting having seen herds of buffalo, a prarie dog village and a primitive Indian village in the area. En route to Rapid City they stopped and toured the world-famous Wall Drug Store.

In the Black Hills they viewed Mt. Rushmore, as well as beautiful scenery and numerous herds of



fast.

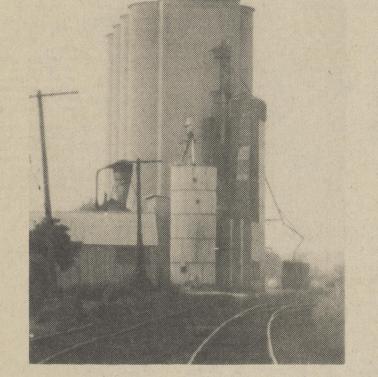
or program and include Lake rows covered by the mach-



GRAIN CO.

SELL YOUR

SOYBEANS



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

BIC For Christmas'77

With A Christmas Club

~~~ yknow

The 49'ers Club **NOW OPEN** Pay 49 Weeks **Get The** 50th Week FREE

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK **OF HARRINGTON**

Harrington, Delaware 398-3232 Member F.D.I.C. cattle.

The couple visited Herbert Hoover's home at West Branch, Iowa, and toured Lincoln's home and law offices in Springfield, Illinois. They reported the old Illinois Capital Building is worth a stop at Springfield.

The seventeen-day trip took them through ten states and covered 4127 miles, or as Mrs. Mann, a retired teacher remarked, 6644 kilometers.





3 Days Only -- Oct. 28-29-30 BATA SHOE STOR Milford, Del.

422-4266

Blue Hen Mal

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

R.

1.

1. 1

. The

the state



Something that may be added to the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. in the future will be a new ambulance, one of the box type. At right Carl Wright, this years ambulance captain, was quick to point out that with this type of ambulance all youw ill need to replace will be the chassis as the box can be reused.



## **Sponsored Legislation to:**

Establish a Committee to study expenditures and business methods of Delaware School Systems.

2. Place Kent County Airport question on November 1976 ballot.

3. Cut out unnecessary expenditure of \$15,000 in the Department of Election budget.

## **Supported Legislation to:**

- 1. Create Solid Waste Recycling System for Kent County.
- 2. Eliminate 5 % Utility Tax placed on Taxpayers during the Republican Administration.

3. Establish Direct Primary System, thus giving the people their choice.

## I will represent the people of the 35th District by:

1. Negotiating with Levy Court to continue Bookmobile for residents of Kent

- County
- 2. Farm land drainage for the 35th District.
- 3. Dirt road program for the 35th District.

Paid for by: Comm. to Re-Elect Ronnie Darling, Betty Lou Copper, Trea.

#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

## **Metrics Come To America**

sumer, you will need to system is simple to learn, paper clip. she savs.

It is based on a system

not complicate your life as and the gram. A meter is means one thousand times much as you think it will, equal to about one and a that unit. Therefore, a says Coral Morris, exten- tenth yards. For your pur- kilometer is a thousand sion home management pose in many situations, times a meter. specialist at the University you can remember that it But these conversions

yard. A liter is a little bring home the point know some basic conver- larger than a quart (about about how large or how sions between the two 1.06 quarts). A gram is small the unit is. Ms. systems, but the metric about the weight of a Morris uses some common

ment store. "centi," and "kilo" are add- teaspoon.

viously a small unit.

hundredth of a meter. and boils at 100 degrees.

## DEMOCRAT **Ralph R. Smith Register of Wills**

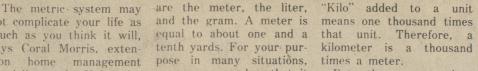
During the last 4 years I have served as your Register of Wills.

In these 4 years the General Assembly passed a law streamlining and speeding the settlement of estates.

I was instrumental in the application of this new law for the benefit of Kent County residents.

#### **VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 2**

Paid for by committee to re-elect Ralph Smith, Mae R. Smith treasurer.



of Delaware. As a con- is a little bit longer than a probably do not really objects to make this clear.

These are simplifica- A millimeter is about the tions, of course, says the diameter of a paper clip of tens. The basic units home management special- wire. A centimeter is ist, but most consumers about the width of a paper won't need to become ex- clip (about 0.4 inch). A perts to function in the kilometer (1000 meters) is supermarket and depart- a little further than a half mile (about 0.6 mile). A

Some prefixes are added kilogram is a little more to the basic units to form than two pounds (about other commonly used 2.2 pounds). And it takes units. The prefixes "milli," five milliliters to make a

ed to liter, meter and Another aspect of gram. "Milli" means one- metrics which everyone thousandth (0.001). When will need to be familiar added to a meter, the with is the Celsius temterm "millimeter" is one- perature scale. On our thousandth of a meter, ob- present temperature scale (Fabrecheit) water freezes

The term "Centi" means at 32 degrees, and it boils one-hundredth (0.01), so at 212 degrees. On the when added to a meter, a Celsius scale, water "centimeter" means one- freezes at zero degrees



Senior float come in third at the Homecoming parade last Firday night. The theme was Spartan's Pride

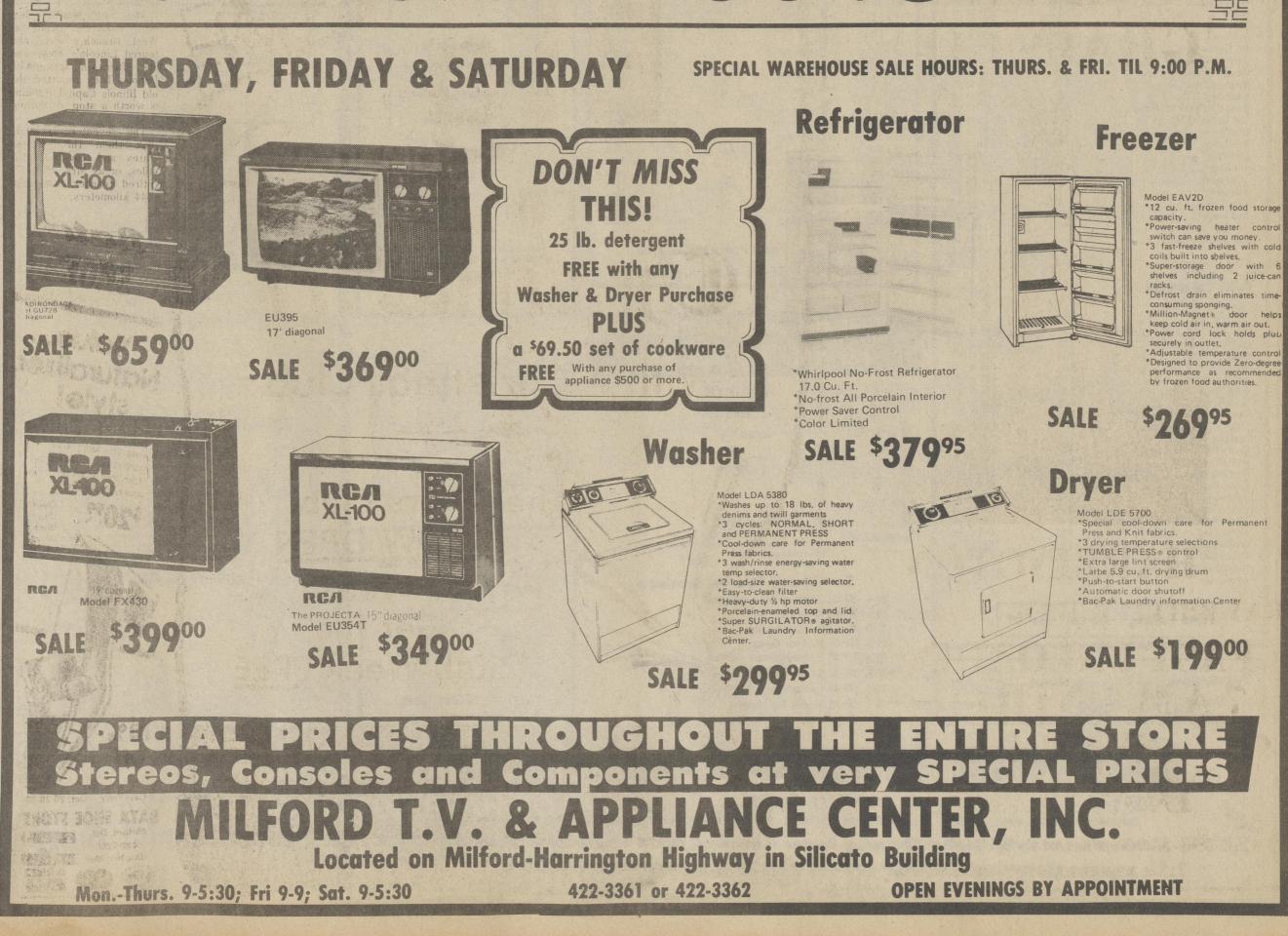


Once again luck struck Albert Price of Harrington as he captured this lamp which was chanced off at the Fire Co. open house. Just recently Mr. Price had also won a stereo from L and D Electronics and the name game of the Harrington Journal.

To clear up any confus- ed House Bill 992 concernion there may be as to ing Return Day on No-Election Day on November vember 4th., both days 2nd, and the newly-enact- are State Holidays.



TA ANTA ENERGIATINA



#### PAGE SIXTEEN

## **Chipman Harriers Outrun C.R., Rehoboth**

seventh-eighth graders mendous improvement has outran two junior high placed him in the can'tschool teams each of which had ninth graders in the the others mentioned. lineup, at the Killen's All this sextet needs to Pond Course Monday af- do is to remain slim, dediternoon. Chipman has been cated and running. The competing in cross-country accolades will follow. for seven years. In six of those campaigns, Jim Blades was at the helm Emory, Gary Ott, Dennis and went unbeaten each time.

Chipman beat Caesar Aycoth. Rodney 24-35 and Rehoboth Junior High 18-45, as 13-year-old Maurice Cover- won by C.R., with a new dale raced 2.7 miles in 16.48 and Frank Jenkins, 12, another seventh grader Mitchell is an excellent did 16.49. These boys look like they will be top-flight varsity runners just as soon as they hit grade nine.

After a quartet of older rival harriers finished the Chipman kids sewed up the win as John Veith, Bruce Humphrey, Albert Burns and Hank Edwards finished in a span of just

**Cadet Jones Promoted** 

of cadet master sergeant ence.

Academy. Cadet Jones, a member High School.

W. T. Chipman School's almost 90 seconds. His tremiss category, along with

Other Chipman boys to run very well were: Mike Voshell, Mike Bishop, Dave Weber and Bob

Freshman Bill Mitchell was third in a jayvee race, personal record of 16.08, down some 30 seconds. prospect who almost made the top seven this season and will move up easily into the select group in 1977. Craig Fry, Kelly Woodward, Randy Ramirez, Pete Fraley, John Nickle and Brian Ecenrode were the first seven Spartan jayvees to

finish. Walter Willey, Dale Jarsix seconds. Burns lowered rell, Dave Kelly and Paul his previous best time by Mosley also ran well.

Cadet David T. Jones, also been appointed a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan- squadron first sergeant. iel P. Jones of 306 N. Assisgnment to this posi-Main St., Bridgeville, has tion will provide invaluable been promoted to the rank job and leadership experi-

at the U.S. Air Force The cadet is a 1974 graduate of Woodbridge

Members from three fire companies participated in Co. and membersof the Carlise Fire Co. On the the Harrington Fire Co. annual hose contest. Along with Harrington were members of the Houston Fire Craig Beebe, and Gary "Punky" Harrington. by Ben Potter

team played Dover. The Thorpe. game ended in a 6-6 tie. Leroy Garey's key interceptions. Meanwhile the

offense was moving the ball well but not scoring. Then Kenny Thorpe scored the only touchdown for Lake Forest.

Lake Forest-Dover Ends In 6-6 The "Mad Spartan" for game began and the Spar-

ing Lake Forest the first Kenny Thorpe, on defense

Spartans' part.

The "Mad Spartan" for Marvin Burton, and Kenny Williams.

In the last freshman football article it was stated that Dean Wern was the coach and Bob Snyder his assistant, but Mr. Snyder is the coach and Mr. Wern is the assistant.

History repeated itself but fought back a second as Jim Blade's Lake For- time and surged by a rival est High cross-country who almost always beats Spartans edged Chip him. This unexpected Kane's Caesar Rodney Ri- bonus put Lake Forest in ders for a score of 27-28. a position to win, as Louis The two squads battled to Thomas and David Richter the same conclusion in rallied late to move into 1975, also at Lake Forest's sixth and eighth, followed Killen's Pond State Park by Wilson Fry in ninth.

Henlopen ended up in a runner at Dover High who three-way tie for the Hen- has been playing soccer at lopen Conference dual- C.R. this year. Poe meet championship. This showed up in cross-country time the Spartans need livery, ran fifth for a only a victory over a sub- while but eventually fell par Dover team on Thurs- back to 10th in his surday to win the title prise, late-season harrier outright.

miles in 14.05 to miss Parker 1 Lance White's course rec- Palmisano 3 ord by only two seconds. Thomas 6 Bill Freeman, C.R.'s excel-Richter 8 lent No. 1 runner, was Fry 9 next, but Jim Lefavor, the No. 2 Rider, was surprised Caesar Rodney (28) by the best finish kick in Freeman 2 the career of Lake Lefavor 4 Forest's Chris Palmisano. Stubbolo 5 Chris was held off once by Lawson 7 the fine enemy harrier, Poe 10

## **t**ggers

Harrington Police have items of this nature are received numerous comsubject to fines, if plaints about persons there is no plausible throwing eggs at property explanation for having According to Chief Layton, vehicles found

these items in possession. Layton said eggs not removed within a reasonable time from cars will take the paint. from the car(s)





THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

THI

## **Spartan Edge CR 27-28**

course.

in the city.

Caesar Rodney's secret

However, last fall the weapon, Bill Poe, was an Spartans, Riders and Cape experienced cross-country

debut. Danny Parker ran 2.7 Lake Forest (27)

On October 13th the offense was Marvin Burton #ans scored first on Kenny Lake Forest freshman and on defense Kenny Thorpe's 60 yd. run, mak- this game on offense was The next game, against team to score on Dover Jerry Fountain. Players On their first offensive Dover Air, was rained Air. Later in the 2nd and who played well in the series Dover scored to out, but was played the 3rd periods Dover Air last two games were: Roy make it 6-0. But after that next day. Coming into the scored two touchdowns. Boehmer, Mark Smith, they never crossed the 50 game Dover Air had out- They wound up winning

yd. line, due to some scored their opponents in the game 12-6, but it was great defense, led by two games 121-0! The an impressive effort on the It's the





ROBERTS

FOR PEOPLE PARKED WHO WILL OPEN A





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** 

est was their homecoming second pass attempt of the game, one of the most imnight was Mike Benson portant of the year. It was and this time the pass was preceded by a parade through the streets of to Seaford's 25. Kevin Harrington which featured Hutchins pushed through floats by each high school for six yards and on the next play Larry Smith class depicting some form of school spirit. For the gained nine to put the ball fans who turned out to see on the ten yard line. Coach Jim Fleming's the annual event, the Spartan football team

played one of their best ...have a psychological games of the season. block when we (they) get At the start of the inside the 20 yard line" game, Seaford was able to seems to sum up the next sustain a drive for about part of the Spartans play. 60 yards to move in for a On first and goal, there touchdown after receiving was a mix-up in the backthe opening kickoff. The field which cost the Sparextra point was good and tans two yards. Shortell the Bluejays led 7-0. slipped rounding the After taking possession corner to cut upfield which of the ball, Spartan quarcost Lake Forest four terback Greg Shortell atmore yards. The next play tempted a pass to Jerry was a pass option to Mike Custiss who let it slip off Benson who threw the ball of his fingers and land in over the head of Larry the hands of a Seaford Smith who was waiting defender. The Bluejays in the end zone. Billy who intercepted the pass Moore attempted a field returned it for about 40 goal but the ball fell short yards and then the of the uprights.

Seaford offense moved it Seaford took over on the down to about the Spartan Lake Forest 20 yard line five yard line. On fourth and gained several yards before the Bluejay quardown and two yards to goal, the Bluejays tried to terback launched a long take it around the left side pass which was interceptbut Ronald Loper made ed by Kevin Hutchins. The the stop unassisted to save Spartans attempted to capitalize on the turnover Lake Forest tried to but the half ended and work their way out but they headed for the lock-

were forced to punt out. erroom. Seaford took possession of Benson returned the the ball but wasn't able to second half kickoff to his get the first down and own 37 yard line. The relinquished the ball to the Spartans were not able to

the touchdown.

four yard gain before they attempted another bomb on fourth down. Again good for 14 yards, down Hutchins was there and the attempt was thwarted. Lake Forest moved from their 31 yard line to their 48 but a holding penalty moved them back to their 33. Shortell completed a

13 yarder to Larry Smith comment that the Spartans and then Moore moved Meanest Man forward another three yards. Next, Shortell alot the Week most completed another one to Smith, but this Senior Manny Christotime it slipped off of his

Manny Christopher

The Spartans pher is the Lake Forest fingers. were forced to punt but "Meanest Man" for last fortunately for them there weeks homecoming game was a penalty against the against Seaford. Christo-Bluejays for roughing the pher is an offensive center kicker. This moved the and a defensive tackle. Spartans to Seaford's 39 Coach Fleming was

yard line and gave them a quick to note that Christopher didn't play much first down. After a short gain and last season but this year two penalties Lake Forest has showed great improvewas in a second down and ment, as much as any situation. Shortell other player on the team. threw a pass to Jerry He also stated that this Custiss for 14 yards and weeks "Meanest Man" has then another one to Larry a good chance of playing Smith for eight yards to college football. place the Spartans on Sea-

ford's 23 yard line. Ronald Loper found a hole and

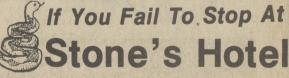
gained another nine yards home the win. to spot the ball on the 14 Statistically the Spartans yard line. On the next two outplayed the Bluejays plays the Spartans had no with the Spartans gaining gain and lost two yards. 154 yards on the ground Bill Moore was called on and 54 in the air for a to pick up the three yards total of 268, while Seaford for the first down but he had 160 yards on the wasn't able to make it. ground (70 of these were The two teams traded in the first quarter) and the ball for the rest of the 26 yards in the air for a game with Seaford taking total of only 186.



**Of Harrington** 

**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.

L & D **Cashwell's LP Gas Good Luck Spartans Complete Banking Facilities US 13 Northbound Lane Electronics** at the from **Just North of Harrington** 398-8297 Servicing Your Account in Kent & **Peoples Bank The Dairy Queen** Sussex Counties for over 15 Yea's **Visit Our New Store** 27 Commerce St. **Bottled Gas For** Harrington of Harrington of Harrington FARM HOME INDUSTRY "Service What We Sell" For Fast Dependable Service **US 13** Featuring Zenith & Magnavox Call 389-8376 Southbound Lane 398-8053 **Member FDIC CB's-Craig Stereos- Antennas Good Luck Spartans** 

THURS

Mi

quee

at th

Stand

Moose

Frv's

McKr

Home

Food

The (

Spoile

Jarre

Walls Taylo

Eakir

Dur-

Big J

Quille

Butle

Robb

L &

Dona

Lero

Fran

Jim

Stev

Rich

Buck

Bob

Ron

Lero

225

Don

170

Bucl

202

Fran

55

Bob

554

Ron

550

XX

×

\*

×

×

\*

×

\*

×

× ×

×

×

×

×

×

×

## **FAIRVIEW 13 STAMPS and GIFT SHOPPE** of "The First State" Harrington, Delaware 19952

Invites you to visit Table 10 Sunday, November 7th at the Milford Armory during the first Local Stamp and Coin Show.

## **Christmas FDC Covers and Cards** BICENTENNIALS **Delaware Specialties**

Our own Spook Jacobs National League Baseball Centennial Cover Plus display of Milfordian Stamp Designer Roach's 35 Famous American set of Covers with all seven of the 10° values autographed by the Late James A. Farley who helped FDR plan the Issue. Also autographed is

5' and 10' Christmas Post Cards for sale which will save much postage on mail.

the Roach 3' Baseball Stamp which was Mr. Farley's favorite.



Apple Eyed As Cake Ingredient

"Oh, Applesauce!" "Razzberries!" "Baloney!" A market order with gusto? No, these words were once used as slang to express the feeling that something was all nonsense. There's no nonsense, however, in this Applesauce Cake-just good wholesome eating.

#### APPLESAUCE CAKE

| 2   | cups unsifted flour    |
|-----|------------------------|
|     | cups sugar             |
| 1   | teaspoon baking powder |
| 1/2 | teaspoon salt          |
| 1/2 | teaspoon baking soda   |
| 1   | teaspoon ground        |
|     | cinnamon               |

1 egg 1/2 cup applesauce 1/4 cup water 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground

corn syrup

cloves

1/2 cup Karo dark

1/2 cup corn oil

Grease 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. In large bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Beat in' corn syrup, corn oil, egg, applesauce and water until smooth. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 350°F oven 40 to 45 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on rack. If desired, dust with confectioners sugar. Makes 9 servings.

On Sunday, Oct. 17, a AA-2 Leon Stubbs, "Polish Them Off Open", Church Hill, Md. - 91 skeet shoot was shot off at A-1 - Glenn Auld - Dover the Dover Skeet and Trap AFB - 93 club at Dover Air Force A-2 - James Pritchett Jr.

"Polish Them Off

**Open'' Set** 

Base.

AA-1

Newark - 83

AFB - 88

ford - 77

er - 85

mar, Md. - 70

ing and the 28 gauge shot-

guns in the afternoon with

.410 bore

B-2 - James Pritchett Jr. -

B-3 - Tom Warnock - Mil-

28 gauge

Chestertown, Md. - 81

Richard Kane -

the following results:

- Chestertown, Md. - 86 The day was not a good A-3 - Tom Warnock - Milone for shooting as it was ford - 83

cold and rainy. However, B-1 - Gertrude Kane - Nethere were a number of ark - 90

dedicated shooters who B-2 - Pat Wooleyhan Sr. tried their luck at shooting Wilmington - 84 the .410 bore in the morn- B-3 Earl Yoder - Harrin-

gton - 83 C-1 - Lewis Calhoun - Delmar, Md. - 84

C-2 - Robert Warnock

Milford - 82 Glen Auld was high over B-1 - Glenn Auld - Dover all champ with 181 out of 200. Richard Kane was runner-up with 178 out of

200. A ham/turkey shoot will be held at the Dover C-1 - Ed Cronshaw - Dov- Skeet and Trap Club Oct. 30-31, \$1 per shot with C-2 - Lewis Calhoun - Del- the club furnishing the shells. Bring your own shotgun or use one belong-

AA-1 - Richard Kane ing to the club. Everyone Newark - 95 is welcome. LAST THREE DAYS! Oct. 28th, 29th 30th REGAL Off Regular Retail Price Per Gallon During Sale Period SALE PRICE amin Moore 15 Moore's Regal® GAL. **NO LIMIT A Decorator Finish** WHILE **SALE LASTS** A luxurious flat finish for quick & easy decorating. Applies easily, dries lap-free n less than an hour. Moore A® For walls & ceilings of plaster, wallboard, wallpaper PAINTS No unpleasant odor Soap and water clean-up aylor's ardware

Commerce & Dorman St.

398-3291



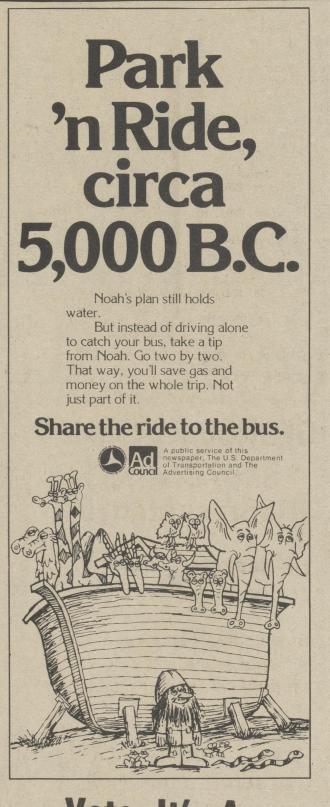
|                             | 0.00                                  | 0.0 |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Avocado                     | 6.50                                  | 3.9 |
| Green Shag                  |                                       | 5.9 |
| Rust Tweed                  |                                       | 4.9 |
| Red Tweed                   |                                       | 4.9 |
| Crackist Beige              |                                       | 5.9 |
| Blanched Almond             |                                       | 6.9 |
| Wedgewood Blue              |                                       | 6.9 |
| Wheat Gold                  |                                       | 4.9 |
| Brown Light Brown Sculpture |                                       | 4.9 |
| Blue Shadow                 |                                       | 5.9 |
| Green Swirl                 |                                       | 5.9 |
| Brown Shag                  |                                       | 6.9 |
| Green Shag                  |                                       | 6.9 |
| Blue Shag                   |                                       | 6.9 |
| Blue Tweed                  |                                       | 6.9 |
| Jade Green                  |                                       | 7.9 |
| Light Olive                 |                                       | 7.9 |
| Gold Tweed                  |                                       | 6.9 |
| Rust Swirl                  |                                       | 5.9 |
| Gold Sculpture Shag         |                                       |     |
| und ooulpture ondg          | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • | 1.5 |

| (partial listing)        |        |           |
|--------------------------|--------|-----------|
| and prove and the second | Reg.   | Sale      |
| Slate                    | \$6.95 | \$3.95 sc |
| Level Loop Cypress Green | 9.95   | 4.95 sc   |
| Natural                  | 9.95   | 4.95 sc   |
| Greenish Blue            | 9.95   | 4.95 sc   |
| Cypress Green            | 9.95   | 4.95 sc   |
| Candy Stripe             | 5.95   | 2.95 sc   |
| Candy Stripe             | 5.95   | 2.95 sc   |
| Green Tweed              | 7.25   | 3.95 sc   |
| Grass                    |        | 4.55 sc   |
| Level Loop Olive Tone    | 4.95   | 3.95 sc   |
| Heather Gold             | 6.95   | 5.95 sc   |
| Burnt Orange Tweed       | 5.95   | 4.95 sc   |
| Electric Orange          | 8.95   | 4.95 sc   |
| Esquire Gray             |        | 4.95 sc   |
| Esquire Gray             | 8.65   | 4.95 sc   |
| Esquire Blue             | 8.65   | 4.95 st   |
| Esquire Russett          | 4.95   | 3.95 sc   |
| Eldorado Red             | 8.95   | 4.95 sc   |
| Cadillac Black           | 8.95   | 4.95 sc   |
| Antique Gold             |        | 4.95 sc   |
| Eldorado Red             |        | 4.95 st   |
| Green Tweed              |        | 6.95 st   |
|                          |        |           |



APPLIANCES - CARPET - VINYL - FORMICA - WALLPAPERS - PLYWOODS - BATHROOM VANITIES - KITCHEN CABINETS - DU PONT CORIAN 1/2-Mile West Of Nylon Capital Shopping Center -- Seaford, Del. -- Phone (302)629-8158

Special Savings On Everything In The Store



## Vote--It's A **Bicentennial Thing** To Do

#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

## **VOTE NOV. 2**



#### ELECT **REESE PHILLIPS** REPRESENTATIVE **33rd District**

Many candidates say, "Vote for me" because I'm a Democrat, or I'm a Republican.

I say "Vote for Me," because I can through dedication, desire, skill and ability help improve our state government. To change it to a government more in tune, more aware of the attitudes, needs and desires of our voting citizen. In the 33rd District you have a choice between a "party vote candidate" as my opponent, and a free un-encumbered candidate, without debts to pay or favors owed in Dover.

**VOTE FOR ME NOV. 2, (You Know Why)** 



Keith S. Burgess - Sports Editor

Raymond A. Blanchette - Asst. Sports Editor

Miss Kathleen McKnatt was crowned Homecoming queen. Her escort was Joe Robbins, last Friday night at the Seaford-Lake Forest Homecoming game.

11

16

## **Business Bowling**

Lime..

out, making them non-reactiv hate. So more phosphate is avai

calcium and magnesium an

e potash enters the exchangeat the soil colloid and less remains

Lime stretches potash supplies. Calcium

, less total potash is needed.

Felton

AGWAY

284-4736

Week of 10-26-76 Standings 25 Moose Bunnies 21 Fry's American McKnatt Funeral 21 11 Home 20 12 Food Rite 19 13 The Colonels 19 13 Spoilers Jarrell Fuel 19 13 Wally's Garage 17 Taylor & Messick 16 Eakin Seed Service 14 18 Dur-A-Clean 13 19 11 21 Big John's Son Quillen's Market 11 21 11 . 21 Butler's Fuel

by Barbara Brown he W.T. Chipman The Little Spartans dropped their season record to 0-3 last Thursday, losing to the Little Indians at

The sole Chipman score of the game came in a 65-yard pass completed from D.A. Black to Jeff Deshields. Deshields, who also returned two kickoffs for 20 yards, was named the offensive player of the game. Todd Wise with five tackles was tapped as the game's defensive player. Coaches nomination for

most improved player of the week went to linebacker Duane Shulties.

Shifting from monster man on defense for the C-R game, Dale Benson was the leading Spartan rusher against Indian River with 27 yards in six carries.

Commenting on the season's third game Coach Gary Andres said, "We had a good practice on Wednesday, and the team peaked too early."

In further assessment of the game, Andres com-mented, "The Black-to-Deshields pass represents the first points of the season for the offensive unit since the six points against C-R were made on a fumble recovery by the de-

fense we underestimated Indian River and prematurely over valued our own development as a rookie Indian River was a welldisciplined, hard-hitting football team. In dramatic style, they showed our the offensive line and crisp clean blocking. The Little Indians ran an offensive with quick-pitches that would have envied for execution.

It was a big bird with the head turning.

"Yet, considering their experience, our kids played very well. The Little Indians were not able to run up our middle or outside on sweeps, but their reverse killed us. We had two guys at end who had never been there before, and in a half time education period we simply did not have enough time to teach them to defend against the reverse. Our ends kept following the play, as they were taught, leaving the corner undefended on the reverse." Although six Chipman

players ended up playing "In addition, as coaches, on both offensive and defensive units, the Indian River game was the first time the Little Spartans opened a game with no team in our conference. one going both ways. According to the coaches, the goal is to end a game saying the same thing.

The Junior float won first place for the best float in the Homecoming parade.

So far this season, the kids the basics: speed on rotation of 10 or 11 uniforms each week has allowed 67 kids in on at least one play in a game. The Little Spartans some high school teams travel to Delmar this afternoon for the fourth game of the season.

## **Richardson Buys Reese Building**

Joseph T. Richardson of Harrington was the purchaser of the historic Reese Building located on Commerce St. last Saturday. The property was offered at public auction, and Richardson gave the highest bid of \$10,500. Richardson a well known

contractor on the peninsula did not say for what purpose the building would be put. Several businessmen and women were on hand to witness the auction.

Correction

Greenwood are 7-9 p.m.

in

Halloween hours

on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Com



## WEBB'S Ford, Lincoln, Mercury Milford De. - 422-8071 This **1973 CHRYSLER Town & Country**

See Klein Moore at

**73 PLYMOUTH Fury 1** 

**Power Steering Radio Powe** 

| Week's Station Wagon 9 Pass.<br>Air Cond. Radio. Power<br>Seat Power Steering.<br>Power Brakes 49,000 Miles<br>\$1995.00 |                                                                                                                  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| oor Sdn.<br>tic Trans.<br>000 Miles<br>2995 <sup>00</sup>                                                                | 74 VALIANT 4 Door Sdn. 318 V8Power SteeringAutomatic Trans.RadioAir Cond. 58,000 MilesClean ready to go.\$267500 |
| 4D Sdn.<br>r Brakes                                                                                                      | 71 PLYMOUTH Satellite4D Sedan Automatic Trans. RadioPower Steering <b>COQ5</b> 00                                |

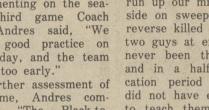
| Automatic Trans \$1500 <sup>00</sup>                                                           | Fower Steering \$99500                           |  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|--|
| 74 DODGE Pick-Up Std. Trans.<br>Radio 24,000 Miles                                             | 72 PLYMOUTH Duster Std.<br>Trans. Radio \$140000 |  |
| 69 PLYMOUTH 4D Sdn. Air Cond.<br>Automatic Trans. Power Steering Radio<br>Power Brakes \$99500 |                                                  |  |

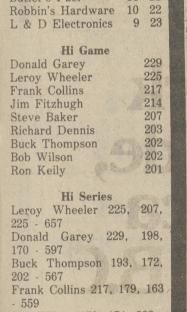
70 Used Cars To Choose From

12 More 1976 Cars with Big Discount Prices



**Customer Appreciation** 





Bob Wilson 178, 174, 202 554 Ron Keily 164, 201, 185 550

X

×

×

×

X

X

X

×

×

X

X

×

X

×

×

## X-A **DTE FOR GEORGE KERSHNER 35th District** Representative

He seeks and will fight for open government !

He welcomes your opinion ... and will always be reponsive to your needs!

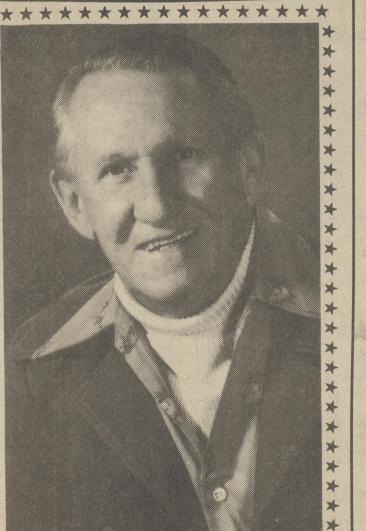
Elect a man you can rely on . . . dependable, assured, confident!

An honest man, whose integrity is beyond question! Pd. for by Kershner for Representative

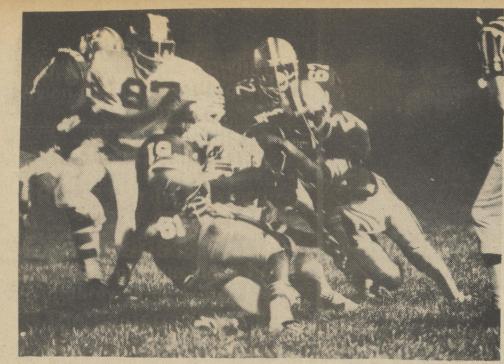
Committee Robert Van Vessen, Treasur-\*\*\*\*

Lime... for the good of it! crop uptake. With proper

> 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!







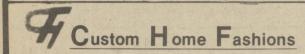
G. L. Jefferson [61] always in on the tackle nails the ball carrier in last week's game at IR.



## Diamond **Buildings**, Inc.

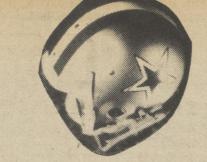
**"Good Luck Raiders From Another Special Team''** 

All Types of Agricultural and Commercial Buildings 337-8089 **US 13 N. of Bridgeville** 



"A complete line--from Floor **Covering to Kitchen Appliances'** toutS B. drahcir Inspect our vast warehouse of carpet remnants

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



# RAIDERS LOCKER ROOM REPORT

## **Woodbridge Loses** Heartbreaker

neither team knew who DAGSBORO-An injury laden Woodbridge squad had won the game, for the officials fled from the field kept fighting back on Friwith Coach Jim Foster of day night to recapture the Woodbridge in hot pursuit. lead which sent the game When he caught up with into overtime only to lose one of the officials and the game on the final play asked him what happened of the game. The last play as it turned out enabled replied that IR had scored the Indians of Indian Rithe 2 points for the vicver to pull the game out 22-21. In the overtime period,

the score 21 to 20.

tory despite the fact that the other official who called the ball dead at the after the regular game ended in a tie, Woodhalf yard line was admittedly in a better position bridge won the toss and to see the play. was given the ball on the Still at this point neither Indian River ten yard line. team members knew who They had four plays in

had won the game. Most which to score. On the of the Indian River players second play. of the overhuddled around each other time period, Louis Dexter downcast for they thought hit Paul Bennett with an they had lost the game, aerial strike good for 6 while the Woodbridge points. Dexter added the players celebrated briefly. extra point, giving the Raiders the lead at 21 to Still all in all it might have been a moral victory, 14. Then the Indians were for the Raiders totaled 300 given the ball on the yards on offense. Louis Woodbridge 10 yard line Dexter was 2 for ten. with four plays in which Spank Neal caught one to score. They did, making pass good for 16 yards. One of the highlights of IR gambled on the two the game was a kick off point play on an end return initially reported at around --- toward the Wood-86 yards but actually was bridge bench--the ball cara 90 yard return good for rier Harmon cut back and six points by Nelson Burangled toward the end bage a senior at WHS. On zone when he was hit by a other carries during the wave of tacklers led by night by Burbage, he went

.. "who won"... the official

## **Players of the Week Named**

Offense: Nelson Burbage a senior from Bridgeville who missed last year has ... really arrived", according to Coach Foster. Burbage has filled in for the many injuries to key players and given the backfield some added running ability. "He has good speed and good moves" according to Foster. This was best proved during the 90 yard kick off return. Two key blocks freed Burbage about the Woodbridge 35 yard line as players from both sides converged. Burbage dashed through the entanglement to the open and raced the rest of the way with Indian River players in hot pursuit. Burbage is also one of the best defensive backs on the team.

G.L. Jefferson was also named offensive player of the week by the coaches



mot

50 D 67

Lux

sale

Big

air

radi

Pric

Call

6 p

For

Jeej

driv

coup ble

offe

whe

For

cont

tors

fron

Sin

mot

Bot

Hira

ton,

Bale

time

pho

Mar

J. S Call

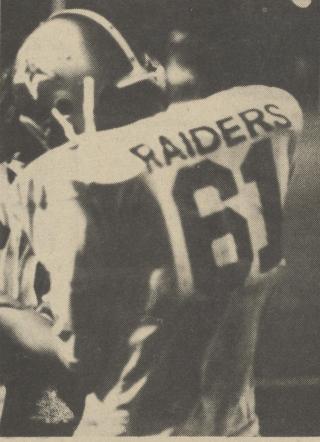
Bar

ton-398-

Cer All

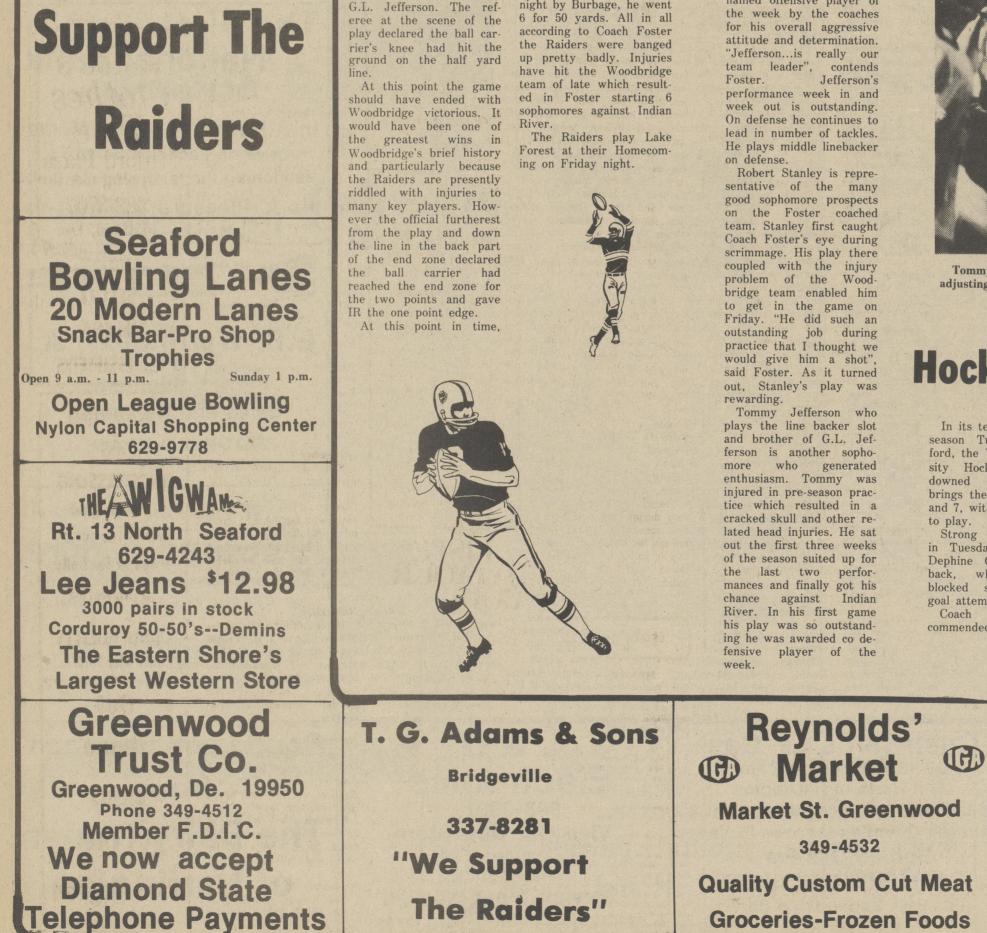
Del

Pho



Ralph Scott [53] offensive center, waits for defense to get the ball back in IR game.





Tommy Jefferson [37] when not playing is seen adjusting banages for big brother G. L. Jefferson.

## **Hockey Record is 7-0**

sity Hockey team was "looked good". downed 7-0. The loss Miss Weimer said the brings the '76 record to 3 team forced a tough and 7, with two games left season wrap up this week

back, who successfully blocked several Seaford goal attempts.

Coach Susan Weimer rained out earlier were re-

In its tenth game of the their defense play and on season Tuesday at Sea- "really hustling", but had ford, the Woodbridge Var- to admit that Seaford just

commended her girls on scheduled for this week.

with two more games to Strong for Woodbridge play on successive days. in Tuesday's match was Thus they forced Indian Dephine Cannon at full- River on Wednesday and

meet Delmar in the final

'76 game this afternoon. These last two games,

14 N. Walnut St. **Downtown Milford** Featuring: Bata Bullets Hush Puppies, Jarman Pro-Ked yerdroC .L treboR Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 to 9:00 Friday

**BATA SHOES** 

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON. DELAWARE

PAGE NINETEEN





**Investors Diversified Services IDS Life Insurance Company** We help people manage money



14th day of October A.D. 1976. All persons having claims against the said William H. Vincent are required to exhibit the same to such Execu tors within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims

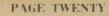
|           | Viola                |
|-----------|----------------------|
| S         | Viola Mkt.           |
| r         | Canterbury           |
| 5,        | Tolars               |
| d         | Voshels Store        |
| <u>}-</u> | Houston              |
| r         | S & K Mkt.           |
| d         | Diogos               |
| of        | Milford              |
| Ir        | Drug Fair            |
| 1-        | Acme                 |
| 0         | Caulk's Lab          |
| e         | Donovans             |
| 1         | Bus Stop             |
|           | Kent Sussex Hotel    |
| 1         | Eckard's Drug        |
|           | Safeway              |
| 199       | Frederica            |
|           | Morrises Mkt.        |
| -         | Whites Rest.         |
| 2         | Bowers               |
| -         | Conleys Hwd.         |
| )         | Dover                |
| -         | Dover News Agency    |
| -         | Thrift Drug          |
| -         | Camden               |
| f         | Dairy Queen          |
| -         | Willow Grove         |
| 9         | Shulties Mkt.        |
| -         | Goldsboro            |
| e         | Little Country Store |
| ł         | Greensborough        |
| )         | Bodies Dairy Mkt.    |
| 7         | Whitleysburg         |
| S         | Longfellow's Store   |
| 1         |                      |
| 1         | IICTEN               |
| I         |                      |





held on Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the William Vanderwende & Sons dairy farm located on

Journal



THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

