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LAKE FOREST SCHOOL

Forest Board of Education held Monday evening, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the library of Lake Forest employees who receive Forest High School.

ing held Aug. 21, and the ware are as provided by Title special meetings held on Aug. 29, Chapter 55 and Title 14, 24th and Sept. 5th, were ap- Chapter 39, Delaware Code. proved as printed.

The policy regarding solicit- provided by the District. ing of advertisements by students was reviewed. Mr. who would solicit ads. The members are present. Journalism Club will meet | When a quorum exists, an with the Board in October.

has employed six teachers ary School.

BCBFA-Quorum, and GBO-Re- Oct. 4th. tirement, were reviewed. It The meeting adjourned at was regularly moved, second- 9:20 p.m. ed and approved that the fol- Albert W. Adams, secretary

Regular meeting of the Lake lowing policies be approved: GBQ - Retirement

Retirement benefits for Lake a salary check issued by the Minutes of the regular meet- Treasurer of the State of Dela-No other pension benefits are BCBFA - Quorum

For any regular or special Adams suggested the Student meeting of the Board of Edu-Council and High School prin- cation a quorum shall exist cipal make the decision as to whenever a majority of the

eye vote of the majority of the Mr. Luff reported that by members present is necessary the end of the week the prog- for the passage of any resoluschedule. An inspection will other than those for which be made by Mr. Crumbling of the meeting was called may be Buchart Associates and Mr. acted upon unless all Board members are present.

enrollment had increased four seconded and approved to pupils over last year's enroll- hire Eleanor Lurwick to teach ment. However, the district in Lake Forest South Element-

School Board Policies was tentatively scheduled for sound track on tape.

Pennsy Won't Desert Rail Line in Sussex

The Penn Central Railroad study traffic on the line and abandon a 16.5-mile granch in the future, but Gebelein said line from Georgetown to Lew- attempts at any such action

Trustees for the bankrupt office and the state Departrailroad had petitioned a fed- ment of Consumer Affairs and eral court in Philadelphia for Economic Development. permission to abandon service, week to drop their request.

Gebelein argued that abandonment of the branch line would seriously effect the Sussex County Industrial Air Park near Georgetown and Penn Central Transportation several businesses in the Co., is being managed by Lewes area.

The trustees, in a statement. said they will continue to

Spartans at Seaford Friday

Lake Forest's football Spar tans attempt to up their record to 2-0, at Seaford Friday night. The Spartans' speedy back-

earlier this season. Seaford beat the Wildcats. tans opener, then drew a bye be 9:30 a.m. and 1,5 and 8:30 but saw their fine efforts of

will be closely watched by his

In seeking abandonment, the but based on arguments by railroad argued the branch state Deputy Atty. Gen. Rich- line lost money last year, but ard S. Gebelein, agreed last Gebelein said the loss was only \$600 and business on the 16.5-mile spur had actually increased 50 per cent during

> The railroad, part of the court- appointed trustees because it is bankrupt.

Ferry Returns To Winter Schedule

Cape May-Lewes Ferry will game and a 527 series, trounc- Ind. He is the 18 year old son field could possibly give the take effect Mon., Sept. 18, ac- ed their opponent to take all of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Blue Jays a tough evening cording to Theodore C. four points to grab the lead in Donovan of Wyoming. Delmar's Bill Elzey ran over Bright, general manager. The the standings. The Brothers Many enjoyed a square three scores against Seaford ferry is operated by the Dela- Five, who grabbed the lead dance Saturday at the Kent ed that pupils from the addibut lost to defending champ- May will be at 7:30 and 11 a.m. ion Dover. Lake Forest tripped and at 3 and 6:30 p.m. From Cape Henlopen in the Spar- Lewes, winter departures will

p.m., Bright announced.



week. Wilson piloted the three-year-old Glenville to game, just narrowly missing the total series point as at Whiteman AFB, Mo. He will tion Center, 34th & Spruce St., afternoon. the 2:11 win.



Service on the Sea of Games ...

couple, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sherwood of Harrington V Service on the Sea of Galilee in which a local participated. The tour was taken last Dec. 26, after a nonstop flight from Kennedy Airport to Tel Aviv. The ress or replacing the high tion or motion. However, at a tour covered the main points of interest in Israel, inschool roof would be about on special meeting no matters cluding Masada, and a day in Rome.

The Rev. W. Earl Watts and family, formerly Sherman Tribbitt, Democratic pastor at Milton, 1953 to 1962, was the tour host to a candidate for governor, in Shaffer, candidate for prothoparty of 38, who traveled by chartered bus from Olivet Harrington Tuesday. Dr. Henry reported school It was regularly moved, Wesleyan Church in Glassboro, N.J. Mr. Watts will show a travelogue of the tour in the Harrington Wes- vote," was not to make speech- sentative District; Edward Get Distaff leyan Church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The es but rustle up votes. How- Morris, candidate for reprebest of more than 1,000 slides have been formed into ever, he believed the first obover units allowed by the state. The Board-faculty reception a story of the trip with the narration and musical jection made the state govern-sentative District; Bob Dona-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood are planning a second tour implied a lack of it by the Paskey and Robert Reed, ests Cross-country team. Land for industry, however, is of Israel this coming Dec. 27, and will take with them voter in the state government. chairman of the Kent County Coach Jim Blades has some 35 still available. the Rev. and Mrs. William Miller, and son, Jerry. The tour of Israel will also include a tour of London, the Shakespeare country, and a visit to Wesley's church, industry, Tribbitt attended a in Dover at 8:30 a.m., the Har- heard to anxiously murmur, grave, and to Aldersgate.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

has agreed to drop plans to may seek to abandon service Kent County Citizens For McGovern To Hold A Headquaters Opening

ing, 122 Bank Lane, Dover.

Carvel and former congress- is invited.

Kent County Democratic | man Harris B. McDowell, both Committee Chairman, Bob of whom were named last Reed, announced Tuesday week by the National McGov-Kent County citizens for Mc- ern Committee to serve as co-Govern will hold a formal chairmen of the Delaware Mcneadquarters opening and Govern Campaign. Also express conference today at pected to attend will be Demop.m. at Headquarters Build- cratic candidates on the state Featured speakers will be and local ticket. Refreshments ormer governor, Elbert N. will be served and the public

Harrington **Bowling League** Viola News

Leah S. Wheeler

Ferry departures from Cape of bowling, received real good McBroom calling. efforts from Roy Dennis, who rolled a 556 series and Robert Farm Bureau planned a cover-Dennis who hit a 200 game, last week erased by the Spoilers. The Spoilers moved out on

> averages. McKnatt Funeral Home ice "Studies in Ruth." Bishop. The four point victory for McKnatt's kept them in

Harry Chadwick scattered

Fry's American caught Jarplace spot in the standings. town, and also Goldsboro, Md. Hank Wheeler paved the way (Continued on Page 4)

Canterbury-

By Edna Massimilla

Army Pvt. Robert P. Donovan, who is a 1971 graduate of which included a 201 game military journalist course at and a real good effort from the Defense Information The winter schedule for the Carl Wright who rolled a 200 School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison,

At Faith Community Church, top in the team categories by Camden, Promotion Day was amassing a fantastic 2848 held last Sunday at 9:45 a.m. game of 974 as all members was "Help Wanted". The Rev. vided the early excitement at trained and driven by Charles of the team rolled over their Archie McGilvray, pastor also Harrington Raceway Saturday Pitts of Felton.

waltzed to an easy four points At Viola, Manship and Felagainst the T & M Rejects as ton Churches Rev. John A. Harold Brode connected for Massimilla's sermon concerna good 202 game and Harry ed The Holy Spirit. Announce-Jack hit a 534 series, with Don | ment was made that there will Garey coming through with a be a Charge Pictorial Directreal good effort. Bowling well ory, and photograph appointfor the Rejects was Junior ments will be made through volunteer callers.

Word has been received that the top of the standing for the Mrs. Ingwald Saboe is now re-

siding in Douglas, Ga. the pins for a great 574 ser- Methodist Churches in the met with us. ies with a 202 game included area are invited to attend a and Herb and Frank Robbins Teaching and Healing Mission ing State Fair, by Debbie Hopcame through with a good at Wesley Church, Dover, beeffort to help put Robbin's ginning the evening of Sept. Linda Newnom told about Greenwood Hardware right at the top as 24 at 7:30, and continuing members recent visit to Milthey crushed Quillen's Market through Sept. 25. Rev. Roy J. ford Manor House to play and for a big four point victory. Hendricks, rector of St. Ste-sing for the residents there. Even though Quillen's could phen's Episcopal Church, not surpass their opponents Philadelphia, will be the misoutput, Dennis Pace and Eddie sioner. This mission is being the October meeting. An an-Kemp bowled real well in desponsored by the Dover Chapnouncement was made of the regular monthly meeting ter of the Order of St. Luke comprising members of the 21, after school. rell Fuel with a man shortage clergy and laymen from Doand managed to take three ver, Wyoming, Harrington, points to hold down the fourth Smyrna, Marydel and George-

Second Lt. James W. Rash, for Fry's with a good 578 set, son of Mr. and Mrs. William niture Store by October 1. which included a 207 game C. Rash of Camden is a memand Jerry Hayman added a ber of a Strategic Air Com- by the Mesibov family. though short a man, Jarrell U.S. Air Force Outstanding dergoing tests at the Univer- this week.

(Continued on Page 4) Phila., Pa. 19100.

Lake Forest School District | fewer elementary school pu- 1971's top Spartan, was doing sey Torbert (D), who died showed an opening day in- pils because of a falling birthcrease in enrollment over the rate, especially in the past his second recent illness over previous year, but the increase decade. vas not as great as had been

ment distant from the people.

ness places and at Aetna, Ace,

While secondary enrollnents (grades 7 to 12) continue to climb, elementary enrollments continue to decrease. The high school enrolled

928 pupils compared to 868 last year, and the Chipman Junior School listed 590 pupils compared to 596 last year. case last year.

Elementary enrollments had been expected to increase moderately because of new mobile home courts and new housing construction in the school distrisct. It was expectoffset the national trend to rate.

Instead of the predicted increase the initial district enticeable in first grade.

Lake Forest administrators Thus the total secondary en- homes to be occupied as they rollment rose from 1,464 to become available. However it who has been hampered by a 1,518. Moreover, an additional is doubtful that the rate of diving board mishap, has the On Youth Center twenty pupils can be expected growth from last September to strength and speed, to do the The Spoilers, paced by Jack Caesar Rodney High School, to enroll at the high school this September will make this Sapp with a fine 556 set, recently completed a 10-week during September, as was the the fastest growing district in the state, as was the case last

It also seems apparent that the traditional estimate of one to one and one half new pupils coming from each new home must be drastically reduced ware River and Bay Authority. in all categories the first night Vo-Tech Center with Doren tional homes would more than because of the declining birth-

Greenaway Land Sold For Industrial Park Say Owners It appears Harrington may of the Penn Central, to the | Continuing, he commented. The land comprises some 70 the "land had sold for a high- acres with two houses, three

have a third industrial park, it Progress Corp., of Milford. was revealed to The Harring-

and Mrs. Greenaway had sold

Peterson administration, said folks campaign.

"the heart of the Democratic resentative of the 35th Repre-

After shaking hands in busi- Democratic Commission.

oriefly told the gathering he of Medicine in Wilmington.

Lake Forest Enrollment

Continues To Climb

notary of Kent County; Ron-

sentative for the 34th Repre-

Leon T. Greenaway said he Draper, both of Milford. the Greenaway training center, ites intended to use the land be made Dec. 15," he conclud- horse operations until the inon U.S. 13 and the branchline for an industrial park.

tial payments on it had been

The corporation is operated er price than any other land barns, a trailer park, and a by Garrett Grier and Thomas here and added two substantraining track. Greenaway said the Milford- made. "The final payment will Milford firm would continue

Fire Company

Drive for Funds The Progress Corporation Begins Oct. 8

annual fund drive will begin ford, which is supposed to were salient objections to the approbation in his meet-theganization favorably upon re- month on a food distribution At the dinner were John ceipt of the appeal letter.

His visit to what he termed ald Darling, candidate for rep- Spartan Harriers Recruits

and freshman Donna Hermann der construction by the Pennway, candidate for sheriff; The second, meaning belief, Levy Court Commissioner Bill are new recruits on Lake For- Dol Corporation of Baltimore. boys working out, who un-Tribbitt's busy schedule doubtedly welcome the newand Gumdrops, in the needle Tuesday called for a meeting comers. However, one lad was Quillen Sworn In dinner at the fairgrounds res-rington visit; the Sun-Del when Miss Hoff reported last As Receiver taurant where some 32 persons Packing Company near Sand- Thursday, "Gosh, I hope she town; Marydel, and a debate don't beat me." Here the Odessa resident with Peterson at the Academy

Donna came out on Monday. Both girls are enjoying the runners, this autumn. We tip Tuesday morning. well in practice, but suffered | May 26. the weekend.

five young prospects in Bow- The post pays \$7000 per year. rollment from kindergarten ers, Ed Thompson, David through grade six fell from Moore and Harry Benson. The be held in November, 1974, 1,975 to 1,948. The decreased last-named is 14, the others enrollment was especially no- 15. It is important in crosscountry scoring, that a team have five, strong performers. believe that enrollments at all Rick Sullivan was doing real levels will increase during this well and might have captured school year because of new the No. 5 spot, but came down with skin splints. Rick Wright Trout Speaks

> Jim Guyton, Barry Doherty, here, heard Bob Trout, of the Ron Mosely, Tom Clarke.

Blades is just not looking a youth center in his town. position, he needs a Spartan speak to assembled students

Greenaway believed the dustrial park got underway.

Garrett Grier, of the corporation, was not available for comment.

The Progress Corporation south of Reese Avenue for an industrial park and sold it to The Harrington Fire Co. the Burris Foods, also of Mil-Oct. 8. Please consider this or- commence construction this

The third and original industrial park is the former Frane Company land south of Peck Avenue. It is owned by Dudley Willis. Part of this land has been rezoned for a Sophomore Madalyn Hoff housing development now un-

workouts and both can run. Quillen (R.-Harrington) was We predict they will surprise sworn in as receiver of taxes more than a few masculine and treasurer of Kent County

our hat to these courageous | Confirmed by the Senate pioneers. Vernon Bowers, last week he succeeds G. Dor-

Quillen will serve out Tor-Coach Blades has four or first Tuesday of June, 1975.

> with the victor beginning work seven months later. In normal contests, the victor takes of fice in January.

Others in the running are in forming a youth center Laurel Kiwanis Club, speak on

for a body to fill in the No. 5 | The attendants decided to good enough to consistently of Lake Forest High School inish close to the No. 4 local, and W.T. Chipman Junior Lake Forest has a scrim- School to ascertain their inmage scheduled with Middle- terests here. Afterwards, town's Cavaliers and Dover another meeting will be sched-Air's Falcons on Tues., Sept.19. uled.

Off to Good Start Here Two Delaware Standard De- two-year-old filly pace was team series and a high team The sermon topic at 11 a.m. velopment Fund Stakes pro- won by J.P. Carolyn, owned

preached at the evening serv- night. In the first nonbetting Saturday night the feature trotter, owned by Manucill was won in a driving finish by

Peach Blossom 4-H News

Reports were heard concern- ment Fund Board. kins and Brenda Clark, while Officers elected for the com-

county land judging on Sept. A committee of Mark Langford, Junanne Jerread, Laura and Mrs. Harry Truden of

ing year will be installed at

race, Miss Net a four-year-old race with a \$5,816.66 purse Smith, Jr., of Newark, with Sugar Del, a four-year-old William Lane on the bike, pacer in 2:04 3/5. Sugar Del, romped to an easy victory in owned by Genevieve and John 2:06 3/5. The second race a Kozachym, and trained and driven by Preston Burris Jr., came three wide at the top of the stretch and caught S.D. Matty at the wire. J. Pride with Eddie Davis came from far back to take the third spot. It was a full house at our The trophy was presented to September meeting on the 13, Mr. and Mrs. Kozachyn by Members of the United as 12 prospective members Mrs. Frances Pitts, a member of the Standardbred Develop-

By Pat Hatfield

The Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company will hold on Friday, Sept. 22 in the Fire Hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Almeron Beach Newnom, and Robbie Salmons Stanford-in-the-Catskills were were named to prepare win- house guests of Mrs. A. T. dow display for Salmons Fur- Thawley this past week.

George Thaw, Jr., of Camp Refreshments were served Meade, Md., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George good effort in the win. Al- mand which has earned the Member Robin Cahall is un- Thaw, Sr., for several days

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Harrington based teamster Wayde Marsh visited vic-Harrington Reinsman Sonny Jim Wilson takes charge Fuel made a real good effort Unit Award. Lt. Rash is an sity of Pennsylvania Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall of tory lane at the local harness plant this week. Camden of Pennsville in the Harrington winner's circle this and managed to take the third administrative officer with the for the next four weeks. Her Seaford were callers at the A. Bert, a six-year-old pacing son of Santios, scored the half mile oval in 2:10 3/5. He is owned by Robert Marine, of Rhodesdale, Md.

By Mrs. Edythe Hearn

in the Delaware Bay, Saturday. weighing 18 lbs. and being

Frederick, Md., and Saturday others. Committees were formevening Mr. and Mrs. Albert ed. guests at the Sollars home.

Lillian Boone and son, Alfred at the October meeting. Sr. during the weekend.

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. program. William Etherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston Brown and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell attended the Old By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Fashioned Day preaching and Church in Milford Sunday.

Demonstration Club met at week with their grandmother. the home of Mrs. John Curtis Mrs. Grace Manlove. Wednesday evening.

Senior Center Monday. He was day evening. teken to Milford Hospital but Mrs. Hazel Pearson was a turned home within two hours. and Mrs. William Sapp..

of Melbourne, Australia, have of Glenside, Pa., spent a few and son, Bill.

The Sharing Groups, of As- land. bury Church, met Tuesday Ellis Chamberlain of Armorning with the Rev. and lington, Va. spent the weekend Mrs. John E. Jones, who are with his mother, Mrs. Marie vacationing at Rehoboth.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones entitled "Our Suffering Savior." The Cherub, Crusader, and Cathedral choirs will sing.

6 p.m. Junior and senior U.M.Y.F.

p.m. Evening worship. Family night service. A program of special music by the Morton Brothers and friends; our guests are Daniel Morton. Douglas Morton, Willard Isaacs and Clem Fisher. The Mary Circle with Mrs. A.B. Parsons, leader, will serve refreshments.

Altar flowers this week will be precented for the glory of God by the Rev. and Mrs. John Edward Jones in memory and in honor of all former

Friendly Greeters this week will be Mrs. Kesler Farrow Wednesday 3 p.m. Cherub choir practice.

Thursday 6:30 p.m. The Crusader and Chancel choirs rehearsal.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Cathedral choir rehearsal.

Of Local Interest dent, Miss Pauline Hopkins, esses are: Mr. and Mrs. Howpresiding. Eight members and Morton; Mr. and Mrs. St. Stephen's volunteered to serve as chair- Danny Morton and Mr. and Episcopal Church Charlie Morris and William men of the entertainment Mrs. Leroy Parker. Sollars were on a fishing trip committee for the following Miss Dorothy Minner of Wil- Wed., Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.

38 in. in length, believed to be Mr. Frank Derrickson; Janua record catch in the Bay for the year.

A record catch in the Bay for February, Mrs. Thomas Portage are the year. Weekend guests at the ter; March, Mrs. Clarence William Sollars home were
Miss Susie Clifton and Dr. and
Mrs. Joseph Sollars, Prince

Frederick Md. and S. L. Committee Commit

flower show which they con-Mr.and Mrs. Ronald Hughes ducted for 27 years in Septemand daughter returned Mon- ber, since then they have had day after visiting friends in what they called a Flowerless Flower Show in September Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch when a free will offering was Jr. and daughter, Amet, Mrs. given. This will be concluded

were guests of their parents The theme word "Repent" Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch was chosen for the Bible verse in October. As usual the Mr. and Mrs. William Gage teacher, Mrs. W.W. Sharp, of Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. was the hostess for this meet-William Hearn were dinner ing and presented an informal

picnic held at the First Baptist Lt. and Mrs. David W. Manlove of Jacksonville, Fla., are The Merry Makers Home spending several days this

Barbara Sockrider was an Ernest Gleason had the mis- overnight guest of Mrs. Pearl fortune to fall outside the Messick and Rosanna Satur-

was found to be O.K. and re- dinner guest Sunday of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller

been visiting Mrs. Gilbert's days last week visiting Mr. sister, Mrs. Alice Hudson, and and Mrs. Shockley Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler They visited places of interest on the eastern shore of Mary-

Chamberlain.

The first fall meeting of the The Young Adult Fellow-Ever Ready Class of Asbury ship dinner will be held Sat., Church School, met Monday Oct. 7, in the Methodist Felevening with the new presi- lowship Hall. Host and host-



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months: October, Mrs. Fred mington has returned home Evening prayer and healing Hickman Morris caught a blue fish Greenly; November, Mrs. after spending several weeks service. Reginald McKnatt; December, with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin | Sun., Sept. 24, 9:00 a.m. Morgan and Connie. Miss Min- Holy Communion and sermon ner has been on a tour of the Orient recently.

ville, N.Y., spent the weekend | Sunday until further notice. at their home in Houston.

ng the weekend.

Phistlewood Saturday.

8:00 p.m. AA meeting.

A total of \$405.00, turned Stevens, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kintz over to the church treasurer, and daughter of Seaford, and has been contributed for the Study Group was held Sun-Hause of Dover, were dinner In 1938, this class started a Mr. and Mrs. James Kintz and purpose of installing a window day at Wheatley Hall, Greens-Fearins. family of Lewes, visited their in St. Stephen's, honoring our boro at 7:30 p.m. mother, Mrs. Alice Kintz, dur- former vicar, the Rev. Quay D. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breed-Rice Sr. There were 36 contri-ling entertained at dinner Sun-Cherie Lynn Morgan of butions. Letters have been day Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bil-

near Milford, was an over- written to the Quaker City brough of Hobbs, Md., and night guest of her grandpar- Stained Glass Studios, which Miss Sherry Bilbrough of near ents, Mr. and Mrs. George company has installed our Denton. other windows, urging them to Mrs. Wilmer Nagle and Mrs.

first in the rear on entering Noble. the main body of the church.

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The order of worship at Union United Methodist Church The Rev. Marvin Hummel 9:45 a.m.. The Rev. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. James Cole- will be our celebrant of Holy Bostick, pastor. Sermon topic man and son, Jimmy, of Hicks- Communion at 9 a.m. each "The Greatest Teacher." Sunday school 11 a.m., Russell

Karen McCreary celebrated complete the work for us. Ac- Gerald Banning of near Fedner 8th birthday yesterday. | cording to the company's eralsburg, were Sunday after-

master plan, this new one will noon guests of their mother be the St. Matthew window, and grandmother, Mrs. Isaac

> afternoon to the University of ness. Maryland Hospital. She had A native of Ruthsburg, Md., back home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins The first meeting of our of Denton, were last Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Jessie

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Jo Ann of near Federalsburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

guests last week of Mrs. Tull's Cemetery, Centerville. grandfather, Herman Hignutt

Robert Roy Skinner

Robert Roy Skinner, 84, of Mrs. Harry Gilbert was Harrington, died last Thursday transferred from the Easton at Courtland Manor Nursing all girls interested in Scouting Memorial Hospital Sunday Home, Dover, after a long ill- at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Sept. 27,

been in Easton Hospital nearly where he had lived most of his a week due to a bad fall. Her life, he lived with his son in many friends offer their Harrington for the past four prayers for her return to years. He was a retired farmhealth and that she will be er and a member of Hillsboro-Queen Anne United Methodist

His wife, Mrs. Anna Cathryn Skinner, died in 1971.

He is survived by two sons, Morris, with whom he lived, Coming Events and Richard Milton of Stuttgart, Germany; five grandchildren.

Harrington, Del. 19952

Girl Scout News

at Asbury Methodist Church. This will be for all girls in the Brownie, Junior and Cadette level. Those girls registered from last year must also attend. A parent or guardian must attend with each girl. This will be the only time registration will be accepted this year. For further information call 398-8315 or 398-8935.

Weight Watchers meet children and five great-grand- every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Services were held Monday Center. Must have 25 memafternoon at the Barton Bros. bers present each week to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tull of Chapel, Centerville, Md. In- hold class in Harrington. Federalsburg were overnight terment was in Chesterfield New members accepted weekly. Come and be counted.



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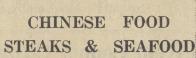
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pollution crisis.

A covered-dish picnic, fol-

Next Tuesday morning the The system is scheduled for iron shot program was start- season until the shell supply Levy Court will confirm the completion within four months ed by the Fish and Wildlife is exhausted. Twenty-five iron appointment of Henry H. Gun- from now, then it will go Service to test, under field shot shells will be given to Richard D. Martin, 26, of Garther as Kent County's first through a period of testing conditions, a substitute for the each hunter. Lead shot will Sanitary Engineer. He will be and adjustment for about 2 lead shot now used in shot be allowed on Mondays, Tuesthe person in charge of the more months. By spring of shells. Tom McAndrews, Ref-days and Thursdays. As in the suspect, Clifford W. Robinson, Dickerson Streete Tuesday County's new sewer system. next year the cities of Dover, uge manager, stated that bio- past, a \$1.00 user fee will be Altogether 17 additional em- Smyrna and Milford will be logists in the U.S. Department charged each hunter. ployees will be needed to operate and maintain the system. their own treatment plants. The County will have a mechanical engineer and a maintensider adding the towns of lead poisoning. ance supervisor as assistants Cheswold, Magnolia, Frederica to the sanitary engineer and and Camden-Wyoming to the 14 other people to operate the disposal plant and maintain 40 will be able to add unincorpor-

miles of sewer pipe line and 7 ated suburban areas.

pumping stations. The Kent County sewer sys- plan to determine the time and unfired shells to the check tem will be the largest in priorities for providing addi-Delaware below Wilmington tional sewer connections. available only in 12 gauge and and is constructed by using Therefore you can see that only 12 gauge guns can be the most modern proven tech-Kent County is now in the niques for sanitary waste disposal and pollution control. when an earlier Levy Court

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne W. Holberton

Armenians adore it. Greeks Layton Reunion go for it. Turks treasure it. Romanians rave about it. Held Sunday Italians endulge in it. Spaniards savor it. But Americans? Many admire it for its smooth, still-life centerpiece, but not union this year honored Mr. ren of Harrington; Mrs. Marnearly enough Americans de-Layton on his 92nd birthday ian Coverdale and daughter light in eating it. What is it Sun., Sept. 17th, at Wheeler's and Miss Amy Hurd of Wil--eggplant.

Park, Harrington. Eggplant is a native of India, where it has been grown lowed by the traditional ice since remote antiquity. Ac- cream and the large birthday cording to available records, cake was enjoyed. Those who the early types were small shared the day with Mr. Layfruits of ovoid shape, perhaps ton were: his wife Ruth; Mr. accounting for its name From and Mrs. James K. Layton of India eggplant traveled to Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins, China some 1,500 years ago. Knowles of Ridley Park, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Collins, Then on to North Africa and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kiley, Mr. Europe, finally reaching Eng- Robert Layton of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Mr.

purple color, depending on the Paul Layton or Silver Spring, and Mrs. Dave Adams, Larry variety. The white is more Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lay- Larrimore and guest, Miss prevalent in Europe. While ton Jr. of Harrington; Mr. and Betty Wyatt attended the banpurple is more common in this Mrs. William Chambers and quet Saturday evening held at country. The vegetable be-children of Viola; Mrs. Rol-the NCO Club on the Dover longs to the nightshade family and Layton and son; Mr. and Air Force Base. Bobby Collins which also includes potatoes, Mrs. Layton Farrow and Mr. accepted the championship tomatoes and pepper. Eggplant and Mrs. Pete Pizzadili and trophy for the winning team, is usually available through- daughter all of Felton; Mr. Taylor & Messick. Larry out the year. However, now and Mrs. William Schweitzer Larrimore won the Most Valuis the time to enjoy it at its and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. able Player trophy. Mr. and peak of supply locally.

When selecting purple egg- Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Edward team sponsors. plants look for those of a clear, dark glossy color that covers the entire surface. Heaviness and firmness of flesh are also important. Watch the size of the eggplants you buy. A good rule to follow is to choose pear shaped eggplants from 3 to 6 inches in diameter. Avoid wrinkled, wilted, soft or flabby eggplant, signs of over-age or have been kept too long.

To estimatae how much to buy, remember that one pound of eggplant will yield 2½ cups diced or 11 half inch slices.
This would furnish about 5 servings of ½ cup size.

Store eggplants only briefly at 45-50 degrees F, with relative humidity of 85 per cent. Place in a covered container or cellophane bag and handle gently to avoid bruising Sunlight and high temperatures are harmful to eggplants, so are too low temperatures.

Eggplants can be served as a substitute for or an accompaniment to meat. It is usually sauteed or cut into strips and fried. Eggplant may be stuffed with meat or saute slices in olive oil and cook with plenty of tomato paste. Small eggplants may be cooked whole or stuffed for individual servings, while large ones are good for stuffing or making delicious casserole dishes. It may be baked or boiled, scalloped, topped with cheese, mushrooms. sour cream-marinated and sauteed as a hors d'oeurve.

Eggplant can be frozen easily also. Wash, peel, slice 1/3 inch thick. Let it stand for 5 minutes in a solution of ascorbic acid and water (1/2 teaspoon ascorbic acid to 1 qt. water). Then blanch for 4 minutes in same proportion of ascorbic acid and water. Chill in cold water, then drain and pack with two pieces of paper

between slices. Seal and freeze. Eggplant is easy to cook. It takes very little time. Boiled eggplant takes about 10-15 minutes, baked from 20-30 minutes at 350 degrees and fried from 5 to 10 minutes.

It is not necessary to peel eggplant for frying unless the skin is tough. Peel for steaming or boiling. Do not peel for stuffing. Wash well but do not soak in salt or salt water.

Iron Shot Waterfowl Hunt At Bombay Hook

1972-73 waterfoul season.

using it and will disband of the Interior estimate that

Iron shot shells will be given, at no charge, to hunters system. After that the County taking part in the test program. Hunters, at the end of We are now preparing a to return all empty casings station. At this time shells are used during the test program. final stage of the project McAndrews emphasized that which began 6 years ago, the use of iron shot will be

had the foresight to plan for the future needs of Kent Ciwalinda of Swarthmore, Pa.; County in time to avoid a Mrs. Thomas Minner and sons of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. E. Elects Officers Alton Hurd, of Takoma Park, Md.: Donald Emory and Mr. and Mrs. James Ferris and sons of Linwood, Pa.; Mr. Lloyd Emery of Wallingford,

Initiated five years ago as a Others attending were: Mr. birthday party for Wilbur B. and Mrs. Meredith McInnis of

Attend County Softball Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, and Mrs. Lawson Layton of and Mrs. Leonard Outten, Mr. The eggplant has a white or Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Messick, Mr. Larry Layton and children of Mrs. Walter Messick were the

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The details of the iron shot mandatory on those dates and test program at Bombay Hook areas designated for the test have been announced for the program.

South Area (Kelly Island)-The iron shot test program Iron shot will be used on open-FBI agents Tuesday arrested will be conducted on six other ing day, Wednesdays, Fridays two of three persons accused National Wildlife Refuges in and Saturdays during legal of the 1959 robbery of nearly addition to Bombay Hook. The shooting hours throughout the \$5000 from a Hartley bank.

about 2.5 million waterfoul Iron shot will be used on open- nology for his junior year. The next step will be to con-annually are lost because of ing day, Tuesdays and Saturdays throughout the season sen, of Chicago, were Saturin 1946. until the shell supply is ex- day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. hausted. Ten iron shot shells Herbert Denney. will be issued, and this shell limit will also apply on Thurs- Albert Price, Mrs. Robert their hunt, will be required days when lead shot can be Stauffer and Mrs. George used. The advance registra- Graham spent Thursday with tion system, \$5.00 blind fee Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood and half-hour before sunrise at Cape Charles, Va. to noon shooting hours will be in effect as in past years.

the Refuge.

Fox Hall 4-H

The Fox Hall 4-H Club of near Petersburg, met at 8 p.m. Mon., Sept. 11. Alex Wooden, past president, presided over the meeting in which new officers were elected. Danny Palmer is the new president; Layton, Sr., of 54 Clark St., Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pam Chadwick, vice-president; dark sculptural elegance in a Harrington, the Layton Re- Cooper and Mrs. Viola War- Rodney Comegys, secretary; Richard Gooden, treasurer; John Lucks, sergeant-at-arms; Martin, recreation Teresa Cindy Martin and leader; Paul Wilson, callers; and Shelly Smith, reporter.

In other business, the club decided to participate in the window display contest to be judged Oct. v, and to participate in the 4-H parade Oct. 7. Members also completed registration for this year's pro-

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Fri., Sept. 26, 1952

at her home at Clark and

after being stricken with a

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State police detectives and George Graham. Arrested were Patricia Ann Ago Cain, 20, of Woodside, and field Park near New Castle 31, of Wilmington.

Ronald Swain has returned cerebral hemorrhage. She was West area (upland goose) - to Georgia Institute of Tech- the widow of Lorenzo T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Mus- Company here until his death

Mrs. Howard Wagner, Mrs.

Miss Edwina Lester, of Or-

lando, Fla., was a guest of Mr. Application cards are avail- and Mrs. Harvey Griffith last able at license vendors and at week. Charles Finn, of Grasonville, Md., spent the weekend with the Griffiths.

Mrs. William Taylor and daughter, Christine, accompanied John Taylor to the in the Felton School. University of North Carolina, William J. Brennan, at Chapel Hill, over the week-

Mrs. William Davis is in Wilmington Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller are receiving congratulations on a son born in Milford Hospital Sept. 5. He has been Harrington. High Mass was Milton, a boy, Richard Allen. named Hewitt Daniel. Mrs. Miller is the former Alwilda Smith.

Richard Dennis has complet-

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Lewis Clymer, of Harrington, was a sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shultie Records Set ed eight-months' schooling for and Raymond Nichols of the Navy in Jacksonville, Fla. Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. On Twin Bridges He will spend next week with Charles Cook and son, of Fed-Elwood Shultie Sunday.

her birthday recently.

daughter Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill call- sion.

Beebe Hospital

manager of I.D. Short Lumber Sept. 7 -Potts, Millsboro, a girl, Angela for only one month. Miss Elizabeth Savage, 25, Ann.

shotgun murder of Grover Michelle Renee. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee Jar- or 4.1 per cent.

Pamela Klapp celebrated vis, Frankford, a girl, Connie her third birthday Wednesday. Lynn. Robert Wix was operated on Sept. 8 for a fractured disc Monday at

Renee.

Mrs. Melvin Brobst is teaching the 4th and 5th grades at Clark, Millsboro, a girl, Tracy cent. Lynn. Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington

Donald Covington. of Sept. 11 -Brooklyn, N.Y., died in a Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alton

Brooklyn hospital Thursday Bowden, Lewes, a boy, James afternoon Sept. 16. He suffered Edgar.

a paralytic stroke about a Sept. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staton year ago. Born in Dublin, Ireland, he came to this coun- Littleton Sr., Dagsboro, a boy try as a young man. He was Arlie Preston Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rice, married to Glenda Parris of

held in Brooklyn Monday Sept. 13 -Mr. and Mrs. James Henry morning and graveside services were held at Hollywood Thomas, Millsboro, a girl, Cemetery, Harrington. Mrs. Angela Nicole.

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New Traffic

New records for total trafhis parents and Mr. and Mrs. eralsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. fic for one month and total weekend traffic were set in Mrs. Hester Bailey observed August on the Delaware Memorial Twin Bridges, according B.L. Hurd spent the week- to Theodore C. Bright, manaend in New York visiting his ger, in his report to the Delaware River and Bay Commis-

ed on their daughter, Jean- August was the first month Mrs. Lucy L. Jones, 68, died ette, at Georgetown, recently. in the 21-year history of the bridge that 2 million or more vehicles crossed the span. The actual count was 2,006,359 breaking the record set only one month before. July, 1972 traffic reached 1,946,462 to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward set a new record which held

Traffic for August was Mr. and Mrs. Michael Irvan 2,006,359 vehicles compared to paper, was charged with the Cunningham, Lewes, a girl, 1,927,660 for August of 1971. an increase of 78.699 vehicles

Traffic for the twelve month period ended August 1972 was 18,144,240 vehicles compared Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roland to 17,211,097 vehicles for the Delaware Hospital, Wilming- Dirks, Lewes, a girl, Pamela twelve month period ended August 1971, an increase of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lester 933,143 vehicles or 5.4 per

A total of 250,536,104 vehic-Mr. and Mrs. James Reese les has crossed the Delaware has been supstitute teaching Johnson, Selbyville. a boy, Memorial Bridge since it was opened on August 16, 1951.

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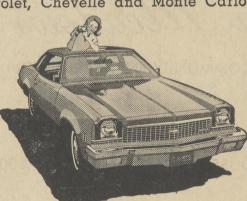
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THE CHICKENS ARE COMING HOME TO ROOST

For years we have been hearing complaints about the quality of beer. There are a few good brands but received a great effort from Bernard Coffman -202 --181 home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank silo juice is better than most domestic brews.

GI's from Germany have called our beer "slop." The oldtimers refer to the excellence of home brew and the beers which came on the market when Pro- debut with the team a good hibition was repealed. The early brews had a delight- one as the restaurant boys ful odor, tasted like beer, and imposed a minimum of clobbered Butler's Fuel to win hangovers the following day.

Present-day brew has been referred to as ether beer, needle beer and green beer.

Now a group of researchers is urging the Gov- Butler bowled good efforts. ernment to require alcoholic beverage labels to disclose Penn Central and Big John's whether artificial ingredients have been used to make |Son bowled to a two-two split a brew bubbly or to clear a claret.

On most other foods and drinks, you can deter- take the third game by a wide mine what additives are used simply by reading the margin to get the point for list on the label, as required by law," said a report series total also. Bernard Coffof the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

'Thus far, however, the boozemakers have managed to elude the labeling law."

In its report—"Chemical Additives in Booze"— Powell and Dave Martin rollthe center noted 47 Americans and Canadians died ed good efforts for Big John's from 1964 to 1966 when some brewers added cobalt Son. to beer to make the heads thicker. Because the cobalt Standings wasn't listed on the label, doctors were hampered in Spoilers finding out why normally healthy beer drinkers were McKnatt Funeral Home 7 dropping over from heart attacks, the report said.

The center said different foaming agents, preser- Fry's American vatives and enzymes are still added to beer without Jarrells Fuel labeling. It said it was unable to determine, however, People's Restaurant which beers use the ingredients.

The center has urged the alcohol division of the Penn Central Treasury Department to relinquish its labeling duties Big John's Son to the Food and Drug Administration.

Canterbury-Viola

1971 from Golden Gate Col- gin. lege, San Francisco.

Bowling League (Continued from Page 1)

Harold Melvin scorched the Cloyd Bushey - 216 - 200 (Continued from Page 1) | boards for a fantastic 604 ser- Bobby Collins - 212 wear a distinctive service ribies, with 202 and 207 games George Collins -- 210 bon to mark his affiliation included, and Martin Jarrell Harold Melvin - 207 - 202 with the unit. He is a 1955 hit a 523 series with Robert Hank Wheeler - 207 Caesar Rodney graduate and Jarrell surpassing the first Smookie Collins - 203 received his B.A. degree in weeks output by a good mar- Wally Ryan - 203

Wally Ryan led Wally's Harry Chadwick - 202

over Taylor and Messick with Jack Sapp - 201 a great 547 series and a 203 Carl Wright - 200 (Incorporated) Publishers game, as Gene Wright made Robert Dennis - 200

... Editor his starting debut with the connecting for a 514 set as -604. the rest of the team put forth Cloyd Bushey -216 -22 -177 an all-out effort. Bobby Col- 593lins rolled a 212 game and a Hank Wheeler -216 -200 -177 532 series, with Snookie Col- -578.

the pins for a grand 593 series,

including games of 200 and

216. Phil Shulton made his

three big points from them.

Although they could only take

one point, Butler's Larry Lari-

more, Dickie Collins and Ralph

as the railroaders came

through in the final game to

man hit a good 550 set, with a

202 game included and Ralph

Milbourn bowled well for

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Bernard Coffman - 202

Butler's Fuel

Wally's Garage

Penn Central, Bill Kohel, Sam

George Collins chipping in -574. Jack Sapp - 201 -195 -160-556. with a 210 game. People's Restaurant contin- Roy Dennis 188 - 187 -- 181 ues to bowl well and this week | -556.

Cloyd Bushey who scattered -167 -550.

HI SERIES

Greenwood

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English his class reunion. team this year a good one, Harold Melvin -207 -200 -195 spent several days of last week in Atlantic City.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English motored to Little Creek to have dinner at lins adding a 203 game and Harry Chadwick -199 -173 -202 the Coral Reef, celebrating her birthday.

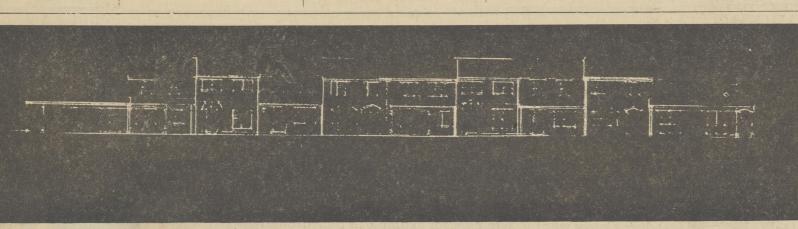
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weekend visitors at the home Tressler Mennonite Church. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. After the meal and the busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Molling- The regular meeting of the were entertained by Alvin er spent the weekend in Greenwood Kiwanis Club was Mills, the speaker of the eve-Lewisburg, Pa., and attended called to order by the presi-ning. Mr. Mills gave in interdent, Charles Elliott. The in- esting and informative talk on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence vocation was given by William his recent cruise on the 38,000 Meredith were Sunday eve- Fleischauer, after which the ton cruise ship, The S.S. Rotning visitors at the Jacob Hat-members enjoyed a delicious terdam, visiting the ports of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sawadmeal served by Treva Zook St. Thomas, St. Martins and ski of Trenton, N.J., were and her helpers from the San Juan.

A pleasant evening was en-

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT

ness meeting, the members

According to a check of records in the office of the Kent County Receiver of Taxes in July, 1972, the residents of Lake Forest School District listed below owe capitation taxes for the years 1969, 1970, and/or 1971.

In accordance with provisions of Title 9, Chapter 83; and Title 10, Chapters 35 and 49, Delaware Code, the Lake Forest Board of Education hereby gives notice that steps will now be taken to request employers of these delinquent taxpayers to attach their wages in behalf of the School District in the amount of capitation taxes past due, together with penalties as provided by Laws of Delaware.

The Kent County Receiver of Taxes will adjust Tax Records if evidence is presented showing an error and will accept payment of delinquent taxes to prevent notification of employers and subsequent attachment of wages.

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Griffin, Robert & Clara, R.D. #1, Felton
Harris, Harrison & Annie, Felton
Harris, Randall, P.O. Box 343, Felton
Harrison. George, Felton
Harvey, Herbert R. & Irene L., Bowers

Havelow, Robert V. & Emily Ann, R.D. #1, Felton
Hicks, Earl & Caroline, R.D. #2, Felton
Hicks, Eldred, R.D. #2, Felton
Hicks, Lee G., R.D. #2, Felton
Hicks, Martha, R.D. #2, Felton
Hicks, Thelma E., R.D. #2, Felton
Hoxter, Charles S., Jackson St., Frederica
Hutson, Carl Jr. & Dorothy, R.D. #2, Felton
Johnson, Edward D., R.D. #1, Felton
Lohnson, Ida E., Felton

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erica
Swain Roderick & Maureen. Felton
Thomas. Farl & Caroline. R.D. #2, Felton
Tribbitt. Norman E., Felton
Williams. Ruth, P.O. Box 169, Felton
Warren, Perry. Frederica
Waters. Samuel Jr., Frederica
Webb. Derrickson & Virginia. Frederica
Winchester, Barnetta, R.D. #1, Box 288 1-A,
Felton Wright, Thermon, Viola Voung, Lauretta, Frederica Young, William M., Frederica

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Loper, John J., R.D. #1, Box 645, Felton May, Clifford, R.D. #1, Box 771, Felton Messick, Earl W. & Louise D., Felton Messick, Preston, Viola Patterson, Catheryn, P.O. Box 56, Viola Pratts, James D. Jr., Viola Quail, Naomi A., P.O. Box 101, Felton Russell, Sarah C., Viola Scott, Blanche M., P.O. Box 221, Felton Scott, Solomon, P.O. Box 221, Felton Stanford, Charles E., Felton
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Dutchman Tr. Pk., Felton
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rington Baynard, James F. & Emma N., R.D. #3, Harrington Bouer, Sharon L., Harrington Burton, Charles W., Jr. & Delema, 210 West St., Harrington
Cames, Wallace, West St. Exit, Harrington
Carroll, Beverly J., Calvin St., Harrington
Carroll, Robert A., Greenway Tr. Ct., Har-Carter, Eliz. & Louis A., 6 High St., Harring Conquest, James & Blanche, 123 W. Mispillion St., Harrington Cherrix, Kathleen Cubbage, R.D. #2, Harrington Dobraski, Michael Jr. & Carole V., R.D. #1, Box 144A, Felton Downes, Delbert L. & Nora I., R.D. #1, Harrington Draper, Charles Warren & Mary Ann, Weiner Ave., Harrington Dudeck, Joseph & Elsie C., 115 Fleming St. Ellers, Lelia, R.D. #3, Harrington
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Hawkins, Bessie, 23 Clark St., Harrington
Hicks, Dorsey & Pauline, 126 Mechanic St.,
Harrington
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Gerardi, Louis, 100 Wolcott St., Harrington
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Judy, Wilma J., 201 Market St., Frederica
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Killen, Victor E. & Suzanne, R.D. #1, Felton
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Felton

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Melvin, Frank G. Jr., R.D. #1, Box 156B,
Harrington
Minner, Calvin & Betty, 61 Weiner Ave.,
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Morgan, Benjamin A. & Lois A., 118 Fleming Morgan, Benjamin A. & Lois A., 118 Fleming St., Harrington Morris, James & Thelma, R.D. #1, Box 92,

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Loper, Benjamin F., Frederica
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Felton
May, Josephine E., Box 22, Viola
Mays, Mary, Allens Tr. Pk., Felton
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Morris, James & Internal,
Houston
Moulton, Richard D. & Virginia, R.D. #3,
Box 237, Harrington
Pitts, James & Internal,
Houston
Roberts, James & Internal,
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Roberts, Harry Sr. & Anna E., 302 Weiner
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Moore, Naomi, Frederica
Morris, Donald & Dorothy, Felton
Perry, Amos. Felton
Perry, Matilda E., R.D. #1, Box 178, Felton
Perry, Mildred L., Felton
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Ouail, Dorothy, Felton
Quail, Helena V., Plymouth, Felton
Quail, Naomi, P.O. Box 101, Felton
Guail, Naomi, P.O. Box 265, Felton
Rentz, Wm. H., R.D., Felton
Ruffin, Beatrice, Jackson St., Frederica
Rvans, May, P.O. Box 179, Felton
Sample, Emma, General Delivery, Felton
Scaraborough, James H., Frederica
Scott, Mary M., Allers Tr. Park, Felton
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Roberts, Harrington
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Ruddy, Bernard J., R.D., #1, Box 1, Harrington
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FOR SALE

For Sale — 1966 Ford Country Squire, excellent condition one owner, extra wheels and snow tires. 398-3608.

G 1t 9/21 For Sale — 1966 Chev. station Belair, P.B., P.S., excellent. Tagged for year. \$500. 302/ 398-3006.

S 3t 10/5

1969 Mobile Home 12x64 fully furnished, washer and dryer, tool shed, set up on private lot. 697-6057 after 5 p.m. C 1t 9/21 m

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T 4t 9/21a

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AKC registered dachshund puppies. Male and female, red, also black and tan. Call 629-8584.

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For Sale — New furniture at reasonable prices. Shop at Milford Supply Company and save. Milford Supply Company, Shawnee Road, Milford, Delaws the Road, Milford, Delaws the Road, Milford, Delaws the Road, Milford, Delaws the Road, Milford, Beautiful miniature long hair-

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Kid skin split hides - some natural and some finished brown. 2 sq. ft. per hide. Call pearance, needs some mechanical work. \$1050. Call Norman or Dave 678-1027.

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W 2t 9/28 a

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R 1t 9/21 m

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NOTICES

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FLORENCE E. SMITH, Executrix for the Estate of Laura Emily Smith RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR. Register of Wills NOTICE

Public Auction OF VALUABLE

Real Estate

Personal Property Due to ill health I will offer auction the following at my ome on Broad St., Farmington, elaware. Going south on U.S. 13 turn right at firehouse irn first left third house on

Saturday, September 30, 1972 At 10 a.m.

Personal Property
Philco refrigerator with top freezer, Philco automatic clothes washer, Philco upright freezer, gas range, metal cabinets, two Siegler oil space heaters, victrola, radio, Sears sweeper, odd tables, Milton player piano & large selection of player rolls, oil-brass-floor lamps, childs rocker, cane chairs, rockers, daybed, sofa, mantle clocks, whatnots, stools, oak bureau-wash standchest-beds & clothes tree, throw rugs, 8x10 ft. rug, mirrors, wash bowl set, glassware, picture frames, patch work quilts, porch furniture, hand tools, rotary mower, 275 gal. oil tank. Del. 1938 licence tag.

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Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the Coins, P.O. 278, Harrington, Del. 19952.

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kindness shown.

May God bless you all who cok time to care.

Mrs. Louise Manship and

Church Bowling League

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Kent County Building Permits

from the office of L. Page Tu- ble. mey, chief Kent County building inspector, for the erection of five apartment buildings on Nazarene Church the north side of Del. 8, on the site of the former Country Club.

of the structures will have an | 10:50 a.m. Worship service. estimated cost of \$100,000 and Solo by Joanna Darling folthe remaining three were lited lowed by the pastor's message,

ation referendum will be held in charge. later this month by the City of 7 p.m. Evengelistic service. located on the grounds.

George and M. Virginia

Tonart Construction Co., John. hady Lane, house, \$31,000.

James Edward and Edith Melvin, Masten's Corner, sid- Northeast, Md.

Robert V. Tyger, Meadow-Green, Brookdale Heights, ad- operation. dition, \$2,850.

Schurman, Road 19,, trailer Hospital Notes Charles Iron Sr., Road 113,

house, \$19,000. Ernest Julius Carson, Har-

rington, house, \$10,000. Howard C. and Mary Klau- Wm. Paskey Sr.

William E. and Eileen W.

Spence, near Dover, addition, Wm. McNeil John B. and Patricia N. Lo- Lois Foraker

man, Road 95, house, \$20,000. Namey Wray Virgil R. Jr. and Ethel M. Grigsby, near Bishop's Corner, Angela Nadel addition, \$1,000.

Kenneth R. Berry, Road 235, Carol Dill trailer, \$7,800. Janet R. Harder, Stayton's Ruth McQuade

Park, trailer, \$5,150. Carleton D. Jr. and Amy C. Coker, Moore's Corner, trailer, Felton, a girl.

Constance A. Marshall,

King's Cliffe Park, trailer, Margaret L. Lake, Vanessa Park, trailer, \$8,000.

Veterans Administration

News

Q -- Do I have to use a VA form to change the beneficiary on my GI Insurance policy? A -- No. Any clear statement signed by the policyholder is acceptable to VA.

fowever, it is preferred that VA Form 29-336 be used. Q -- My aunt is a disabled veteran of World War II. She needs care in a home, but does not need nursing home care or hospitalization. Does

A have such homes for women veterans? A -- Yes, VA has domiciliaries, and those at Bay Pines, Fla., Dayton, Ohio and Martinsburg, W. Va., and Vancouver, Wash., have facilities for women Veterans. Any VA office will help your aunt file in application for this bene-

-- Can a veteran whose

VA benefits have been for-feited apply for their rein-

statement? A -- Yes, a veteran may apply for presidential pardon Dover Country Club Co. has entitle him to VA benefits for in Wilmington last week. obtained building permits, which he was originally eligi-

According to the permit, two School - Frank Slater, supt. "Lifting Up A Standard."

Currently the area is part of | 6:15 p.m. - Youth program section for which an annex- this week Mrs. Reitano will be ginia.

Dover. There are a number of There will be a chorus time; apartment buildings already an interview conducted by the News pastor; a special song by Other permits issued recent- Frank Slater followed by the Your Holiness Is Showing."

Vapaa, near Dover, repairs and praise service. We will con-\$1,200. Camden, completed summer Delaware Code has made it training Aug. 27 at Camp unlawful "to knowingly con-

Richard P. and Patricia J. Sunday School Convention at West Point, N.Y. Mayew, Road 54, trailer, the First Church of the Nazarene, Baltimore, Md.

Sat., Oct. 7, Teen Day, High Sshool, Camden.

prook Acres, trailer, \$8,500. Fred Gustafson is home and a 16-week helicopter pilot creases food production costs. John E. and Catherine is recovering nicely after his course at the U.S. Army Prim-

Congratulations to our miss- Wolters, Tex. Carl Bruce and Katherine ionary Rose Handloser, on the He next will undergo advan- ware test plots in the Bowers Carl Bruce and Katherine Fairkner, Road 11, trailer, surprise birthday party given to her by the church. Many of Army Aviation School, Ft. Georgetown. Although further

Daniel W. and Harriet L. Kent General

Carol Dill Felton

onizer, Road 95, house, Theresa Brittingham Freder-Edmund A. Jr. and Linda Mildred Rolsal Felton Anne Thwaites, Del. 11, garage Evelyn Shahan Greenwood Gertrude Ellswanger Harrington.

> Felton Ruth McQuade Felton Frederica Frederica DISCHARGES

Theresa Brittingham Evelyn Shahan

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill, To Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Dwayne W. and Joyce A. Brittingham, Frederica, a girl. Anthony, near Harrington, Shahan, Greenwood, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mc-Quade, Felton, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foraker, Frederica, a boy.

> First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Copple. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at o'clock. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.

Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meetng - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bible Study for the whole umily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

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By Mrs. Mildred Gray

of Thomas Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. William Mesat Fairfax, Va., Sunday.

mington, Friday.

Armed Forces

Cadet David G. Emswiler, ly by Tumey's office included partor's message "Pardon Me, 19, son of Staff Sgt. (USAF, grass are beginning to pay Ret.) and Mrs. George P. Ems-Sept. 27 - 7:30 p.m. Prayer wiler, 43 Brookdale Heights, Buckner on the Reservation of taminate uninfested land" or Fri. and Sat., Sept. 29-30 the U.S. Military Academy, "to knowingly allow Johnson-

Kennard Darling is recoup- Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Garey, a burden to farmers because erating after his operation. Felton, recently completed it reduces land values and in-

Force in November 1971 and are promising. Air Force Base, Tex.

Dakota, Ellendale.

His wife, Linda, lived in survive in the soil for several the first heavy frost. About Honeybees 4-H Mineral Wells, Tex., during years before germinating.

this training. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hat- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Der- effective, they must control the surface where they can which, if granted, may again field and Lester Hatfield were rickson, Route 1, Harrington, recently completed an elec-The community extends tronics specialist course at the shattered seed. The roots are Another very promising their sympathy to the family Army Signal School Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The 21-year -old soldier is sick attended the horse show a 1969 graduate of Harrington High School.

Mrs. Leon Rust and Miss Fireman Harold W. Clen-Sept. 24, 9::45 a.m. Sunday Bonnie Smith were in Wil-daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Clendaniel Sr. of Frank Slater was in Milford 13 Mill St., Milford, has ar-Hospital for a minor operation. rived at Rota, Spain, aboard Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent the fleet oiler USS Neosho. spent the weekend sightseeing Rota is the first stop of the

in Pennsylvania and West Vir- Neosho's sixmonth Mediterranean cruise.

> **Research** Efforts to control Johnsonoff in Delaware.

Johnsongrass

A recent addition to the

Cadet Emswiler is a 1971 The grass is a sturdy pergraduate of Caesar Rodney ennial which spreads rapidly and thrives in a variety of Larry G. Garey, 21, son of areas. It has traditionally been

Tests on methods of controllary Helicopter School, Ft. ing the grass are being conducted at University of Dela-Herndon G. and Ann M. her friends were present and Rucker, Ala.

Morris, Road 253, garage, Rose received some nice gifts.

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was last stationed at Lackland When Johnsongrass is allowed to grow naturally, it is He is a 1965 graduate of about as tall as corn and has Harrington High School, and a seed head that resembles sureceived a B.S. degree in 1969 dangrass and other sorghums. from the University of North The seeds, which are larger than most grass seeds, can

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the underground roots as well also be damaged or killed by as seedlings that develop from low temperatures. niques attempt to reduce the effect of the treatment on frequent disking, fall plowing, or no residue, and a new crop mowing and grazing.

One promising treatment in- almost immediately. volves the use of Treflan at about twice the amount usu- 4-H Dairy ally used for soybean weed control. The chemical is ab- Judging Contest recreation leader. sorbed by the rhizomes and

Another useful technique Philadelphia. and the top growth is killed by sity of Delaware.

A number of control tech- field should be shallow plow- Club News Allen F. Derrickson, son of niques are available. To be ed to bring the rhizomes to

actually rhizomes or under- treatment is spraying with on Sept. 7.

ground stems which are cap- | Monsanto 2139. The chemical | able of putting forth new kills top growth in a very short plants at intervals along their time. Further tests are being length. Most control techlevel of stored energy in the Johnsongrass rhizomes. The rhizome. This can be done by chemical seems to leave little preceded the introduction of can be planted in the field

seems to be effective in kill- Four Delaware 4-H club ed. The Window Display Coming rhizomes as well as seed. members will participate in mittee consists of Virginia be held Sept. 22. killing the Johnsongrass, has the Pennsylvania All Ameri- Teed, Mickey Jackson, Susan killink the Johnsongrass, has can Invitational Youth Dairy Stubbs and Roy Hawkims. The the advantage of producing Cattle Judging Contest Sept. 4-H Parade Committee cona saleable crop of soybeans. 24-25. The contest will be in sists of Beth Teed, Lisa Welch,

combines chemical treatment | Those attending are Miss | As the meeting came to a with plowing. About two Carol Blessing, Houston; Nor- close everyone stood while the weeks before plowing in late man Voss, Clayton; Wayne new officers led the National fall, a field of Johnsongrass Pierson, Clayton; and Miss Anthem. can be sprayed with Dowpon. Tricia Williams, Hockessin. The chemical weakens the They will be accompanied by plant. Johnsongrass cannot Dr. W.R. Hesseltine, extentolerate cold temperatures, sion dairyman at the Univer-

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By Donna Hinzman.

Six new members joined. They were: Josephine Haaris, Stubbs, and Roy Hawkins.

The election of new officers new members. The officers for this year are: Virginia Teed, be "Roses in Poetry." president; Lisa Welch, vicepresident; Beth Teed, secrethe public from 3 to 6 p.m. tary; Karen Gerardi, treasurer; on Sept. 23 and form 10 a.m. Donna Hinzman, news report-to 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 24. Ader; Rayna Welch, song and mission is free.

Crystal and Karen Gerardi.

Rose Society Meeting

The Honeybees 4-H Club of the Delaware Rose Society The 14th annual meeting of Harrington reorganized it's and Colonial District of the 4-H club to start a new year American Rose Society will be

held Sept. 22-24 in Newark. Rose growers from 15 rose societies in Virginia, Maryland show will be held at the Agricultural Hall of the University of Delaware.

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Areas for hunting and fish- the Kent Soil and Water Coning are becoming more de- servation District, is keenly rics are suggester for flat demanding each year in Kent interested in improving the tail areas such as pocket flaps, County. The need to improve county's potential for hunting wildlife food and cover areas and fishing. "Assisting indiare especially needed on pri- vidual landowners to apply ate land to take maximum soil and water conservation advantage of these activities. practices that increase wild-

Recently I was talking about life numbers is a prime obthis with Fred Mott, Kent jective of the Kent Soil and County Soil Conservationist, Water Conservation District," and he informed me that the says Ike Thomas, chairman of Soil Conservation Service, the Kent District. (located on the east side of I chatted briefly with Ted U.S. 13 just north of the Cam- Horsey of near Smyrna, who den intersection) will hold an believes that the Young Wateropen house on Fri., Sept. 22 fowlers program that has been And these are washable, too. vested as wet grain and stored from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., es- under way in Kent County for pecially for those interested five years now gives a young-

ster interested in hunting an Mott said that Delmas Carr, opportunity to learn gun safe-Soil Conservationist, will be ty as well as learn the sport of popular, though, and you heading up this open house, and that soil conservation gram will also meet state thing to suit. The jacket may stay alive until killed by frost, technicians will be available all day to discuss ways landenable youngsters between 15
easier than the half back plants are dead, natural dryowners can improve hunting hunting licenses. and fishing on their property.

After discussing individual problems and plans, the soil ster that would be interested ceptable, however. conservationists will make appointments to meet with any landowner to assist him fur- sey of the University of Dela- your husband's jackets. Then ther with hunting and fishing ware Cooperative extension make a trip to a men's store improvement plans. They will help locate and plan upland formation. and wetland wildlife habitats, suitable sites for wildfowl resting areas, and fresh water farmpond sites. Mott said that this service is not new in Kent County as over 200 shallow wildlife ponds and 270 farm ponds have been constructed in Kent County in this man-

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ing for yourself.

Janet Reed

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under collar.

Delmas Carr said that on Sat., Sept. 23rd, the Delaware Wildlife Federation will sponsor a program in observance of National Hunting and Fishing ing supplies make sewing a made. Stitch them once, cut, ghum should be dried to 13 Day at the Petersburg Recre- man's jacket as easy as sewational Center.

Since much of our wildlife is on land used mainly used for agricultural crops, the farmer is key to abundant wild-

The Dover office of the Soil Conservation Service, working co-operatively with

Spider Control Steps Listed

Homeowners nave little to are hesitant about your ability, fear from the nanual fall spider you might prefer to start on invasion, according to Frank one of the patterned designs. Boys, extension entomogolist at the University of Delaware. stabilize knit fabrics, making He says nearly all spiders them easier to handle, and found in Delaware are harm- give a crip tailored appear-

Most of the spiders being re facing which contains goat ported to the entomologist are hair for extra resilience. wolf or ground spiders, orb- If you wish to wash the weavers, jumping spiders and jacket, buy a washable interdaddy longlegs. A few crab facing. Cut the interfacing spiders, grass spiders and fish- from the front jacket pattern, ing spiders have also been ob- eliminating seam allowances. The poisonous brown recluse is supported with this inter-

spider has not been found in facing. Use it also for the Delaware but the black widow spider can be found. Black widows are most often found ric and the interfacing to dein basement window wells, termine the amount of heat, beneath lawn benches or porchs, and in garages, tool sheds, rock piles, trash piles and old lumber piles. Probably they are most often brought inside in objects such as boxes, baskets and flower pots, the specialist adds.

If you want to rid your home of spiders, you should know whether they are indoor or outdoor spiders, according to Boys. Indoor spiders usually build cobwebs and like dark, moist places.

Most outdoor spiders come indoors accidentally. They're usually found under stones and leaves and on trees and bushes.

Eliminate excessive moisture around water pipes, floor drains, air conditioners and washing machines to get rid of indoor spiders. A strong vacuum cleaner will get rid of both types of spiders.

Boys suggests using dichlorvos or pyrethrin aerosol to knock down spiders. The effect, however, is not long-

Residual sprays of two per cent chlordane or one-half per cent lindane will give good control if they are applied around windows, baseboards and other open spaces. Use chlordane or lindane only in areas inaccessible to children and pets, cautions Boys.

Spray around the house foundation to reduce the number of spiders that come inside. Use 2 percent chlordane, 1 per cent diazinon or one-half per cent lindane. Again, be careful not apply dust where children or pets may come in contact with it.

length of time to press and and go over them by hand Plant Tulips

If you don't like the serviceability of press-on interfacings, you can find non-press non-woven, which are resilient and washable.

Lighter weight fusible fabhems, cuffs and jacket vents.

Fusible interfacings are not used in the back of the jacket since this the part of the jacket where stretch is needed. The fabric too much. Use a woven fabric; it may be cut on the bias and sewed into the jack-

et seams as they are stitched. Now, you can buy the correct shoulder pads and chest

to find the exact color you should harvest the grain when Stevens. hunting waterfowl. This pro- should be able to find somehunting regulations that will be lined throughout. This is explains Williams. Until the and 19 years of age to obtain lining because you won't have ing of the grain below 20 per If anyone knows of a young details. Either method is ac-

in that type of program, I Before starting this project, moisture. suggest they contact Ted Hor- inspect the construction of Service Office for more in or men's department and inranges. You'll get lots of ideas you can use or adapt.

Fit is extremely important. paer with measurements on family are now turning out tering any pattern. If you ance to airflow than corn. professional tailored jackets. aren't too sure of fit, you wear, a variety of pattern sty- jacket of inexpensive fabric.

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whether you prefer dry or with a buttonhole twist. This steam. Press the fabric togethis a good time to practice on In The Fall er. Do not iron. For most fab- your hand stitching skills. rics, a permanent press Think of the hand-worked buttonhole as a skilled type popular of the flowering of embroidery.

Farmers who grew grain For the best blooms, choose ment if it is available.

fusibles would stabilize the a grain sorghum crop, accord- area and by adding sand. ing to Thomas H. Williams,

He says sorghum should be proving but it may be difficult be stored in a bin farmers want. Contrasting linings are it reaches the 20 per cent moisture level.

Remember, sorghum plants to finish seams and exposed cent moisture is very slow. And with wet weather, the grain may absorb additional

uggestions.

and after drying, since the or water-lily tulips. spect jackets in several price crop may contain more trash than most grain crops.

than corn and packs more and the vivid red Parade va-Measure the pattern and com- tightly, so the capacity of dry- rieties burst into bloom. Late ing equipment is about two- April and May brings a large Make a man's jacket for your a good fitting jacket. Buy the thirds that of corn. Cooling variety of tulips including the next sewing project. Women pattern by the chest size. If will also require one-third Darwins, Parrots, Peony flowwho wouldn't have thought of alterations are needed, follow more time. This is because ered and others, all in a wide sewing for the men in the the same principles as for al- sorghum has a higher resist- array of colors.

Bin drying methods probab-The polyester knits for men's might prefer to make a simple ly work best if drying depths and layers are reduced 25 to les, and newly available tailor- Buttonholes are machine 40 per cent. And grain sorper cent moisture for safe

Tulips are one of the most spring bulbs. But to assure beautiful blooms next spring, plant your bulbs sometime interfacings, both woven and Harvest Sorghum during late September or October, says Bob Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

> orghum this year should har- a well-drained sight that revest their crop as early as pos- ceives sun at least half of the sible and use drying equip- day. You can improve drainage by raising the soil level Efficient harvesting and dry- in the tulip bed a few inches ng practices are essential with above that of the surrounding

Work the soil well and add extension agricultural engin- three to five pounds of bone eer at the University of Dela- meal or two to three pounds of a 5-10-10 garden fertilizer to each 100 square feet of combined at 25 to 30 per cent flower bed. Then plant the pieces for that smooth fit. moisture, if it is to be har- pulps four inches deep and six inches apart. Measure the Lining fabric choices are im- in a silo. But if sorghum is to planting depth from the top of the bulb to ground level, says

Generally, it's best to plant at least 6 to 12 similar bulbs together. A mass planting will a more effective display of spring blooms, and by selecting the proper varieties, you can have tulips blooming from March until May.

First to bloom each spring are the specie tulips. Red, yellow and white Emperor are particularly popular in this Williams offers some drying group. Following the Emperor are the single and double early Clean sorghum both before tulips and the Kaufmanniana

In mid-April, hybrids of the early and late tulips, such as Grain sorghum is smaller the yellow Jewel or Spring

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their new home can be fun, or room. t can be a headache.

ache often depends on how Miss Morris. Begin at one end Hollywood Cemetery. well you know the house or of the room to measure the apartment into which you are length, then the width. Outgoing to move, says Miss Coral line the size on the lines of K. Morris, extension home the squares. Then, indicate the University of Delaware.

going to live, you can spend or floor space. and carelessly and not fit your plan and in the room. needs, cautioned Miss Morris.

After the honeymoon there vill be a big job of getting the house in order. The furniture arrives and so should a

Nearby, in true cartoon fashome does not materialize as Volunteer Fire Company. dreamed, notes Miss Morris.

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Young engaged couples will a piece of paper than it is to Md. discover selecting furniture for move the real thing around a

Whether it's fun or a head- paper as a square foot, says rington. Internment was in

and why. But, if your new size on the graph paper so it ly. Come and be counted. nome is to be rented and leas- can be moved about on the ng is postponed until just floor sketch. Like a jig-saw after the wedding, furniture puzzle, each piece of furniture may be purchased hurriedly will find its right place on the

Thomas Francis Johnston

Thomas Francis Johnston, 73, lew strong friends to help the of Farmington, died Saturday groom move the pieces into at home of a heart attack, according to the family.

He was born in Sandy Hook, on, the bride sits to direct N.J., lived most of his life in he men as they push furni- New York and spent the last ture from one side of the room | five years in this area. He was o another. Clearly, the dream a member of the Farmington

He is survived by his wife Before this point is reached, Marian Morgan Johnston; a t will be wise to stop and brother, Joseph of Long Isnake a plan, she adds. All it land, N.Y.; and three sisters,

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takes is a little time and a pad | Mrs. Dorothy Crumlish of of graph paper. It is much Long Island, Mrs. Ann Wisnoeasier to move an imaginary iski of Brooklyn and Mrs. piece of furniture around on Margaret Gerdon of Aberdeen,

Services were held Tuesday morning at the J. Millard Use each square on the Cooper Funeral Home, Har-

Coming Events

Weight Watchers meet nanagement specialist at the doors and window openings, every Tuesday evening at the radiators and other built- 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior If you know where you are in features that break up wall Center. Must have 25 means bers present each week to many hours planning what Finally, measure each piece hold class in Harrington. piece of furniture goes where of furniture and outline its New members accepted week-

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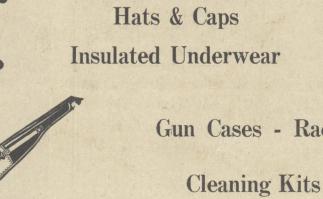
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Harrington, and the Julian Sharon Wright Sunday after-Granger family of McLean, noon.

Va., have joined forces to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo bring a new enterprize to this spent the weekend at Lewes area--the 3RG Horse Farm. Beach. Situated on Road 279 two Gene Gallo went on a trip miles west of Harrington on with the 4-H club last weekthe former Clarence Willey end. farm, the 3 RG Horse Farm Arley Bradley spent the breeding services as well as sons. He returned to Emily riding instructions, both Eng- Bissell Hospital Sunday evenlish and Western styles. ing.

the farm Sunday afternoon, his birthday Monday.

people, chiefly from the Dover Sunday. area, have signed up for riding Mrs. John Closser is on the days and Sundays by Buddy out soon. Byrd of Dover, well-known in Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shulthorseback riding in his native Oscar Roberts and family, near ime to riding instruction at Edna Howell last week.

G's consist of Elwin and Do- Hubert Cannon Sunday. well-known breeders of prize- Sunday. winning Apaloosa horses.

Since February, the two families and a host of friends vating the 11-stall horse barm near Greenwood, died Saturand constructing a solid-oak day in Milford Memorial Hosfence around the two sections pital after a short illness. of pasture totaling about 20 She was a native of Delacres. A stallion run also has been built, fenced also in oak. Helping in the renovations drewville, United Methodist have been the tenants of the Women, and the Delaware farm house, Sgt. Kenneth Se- Farm Bureau. bring of the Air Force and his wife Jane, a Pennsylvania horsewoman.

the way in which the whole community has demonstrated grandchildren. their confidence in us--from business leaders to small businessmen to just plain inividuals," the Grangers and the Ralyeas said. "We want to make the 3 RG Horse Farm a place that Harrington and all Delaware can be proud of.'

Plans are in the making to agton area's first arena for will be added as demand in- dist Church, Harrington.

Andrewville By Mrs. Florence Walls

Lester Larimore, supt.

The community extended its mpathy to the families of Mrs. Edna Cannon, Milton Hopkins, Thomas Johnston and Clinton Morris who passed

Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mr. | Felton and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls Sunday

afternoon.

iffers boarding, pasturing and weekend with his wife and

Open house is scheduled at Bruce Bradley celebrated Donald Tatman visited his

A score or more of young aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury,

classes to be conducted Satur- sick list. We hope to see her

Delaware for his roping per- ie of Harrington, Mrs. Wallace formances at horse shows. Ryan and children, Kelly, Kris Byrd, who formerly taught and Kirk, visited Mr. and Mrs.

pes eventually to devote full Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mrs.

Granger, a U.S. Senate in- ford, visited Mrs. Mary Butler the class.

teacher, purchased the 70-acre Church Sun., Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. Willey farm last February and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon ssociated themselves with the and daughter, Mrs. Donald day. halyea family, of 203 Com- Thompson of Wilmington, and merce St., in the horse farm Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson of operation. The three R's and Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs.

lores Ralyea and their son, Jo- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Clara Watts of Harringseph Ralyea, and the Grangers Prettyman and family, of Sea- ton. and their equestrienne, daugh- ford, visited the latter's

Mrs. Charles Cannon

ware and a member of Bethel United Methodist Church, An-

Survivors include two sons, Hubert of Harrington, and Walter H. of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Wilson of all the wonderful encourage- Milford; a sister, Mrs. Mary ment we have received and for Paskey of Harrington; seven grandchildren and five great-

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at McKnatt Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Milton R. Hopkins

Milton R. Hopkins, 72, of 236 Delaware Ave. died Sat urday in Milford Memorial eate at the farm the Har- Hospital after a short illness. horse shows and training and and a retired fuel systems He was a native of the area to make other additions, in- operator for the Dover Air cluding a large multi-purpose Force Base. He was a mempond. Facilities for boarding ber of Prospect United Metho-

He is survived by his wife, Edna T. Hopkins; three brothers, Edwin, Jonathan and Louis, of Harrington, and a Worship service at Bethel Church Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

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By Mrs. Walter Moore

Mrs. George Wright visited Charge Sept. 17, the Rev. ray of Florida, formerly of their trailer, Rehoboth Beach. lice to date in order that all In Gunshot Case The Elwin Ralyea family of Mrs. Mary Paskey and Miss John A. Massimilla's sermon west of Felton, were Saturday junior choir anthem was 'He's ie Dill. Able.", and the anthem of the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris Licenses Should Voice Of Jesus Say."

senior choir.

on, Wesley United Methodist Johnson Green. through Sept. 25.

nating Committee in prepar- present at the party.

urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Alcorn

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris

in Ocean City, N.J. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters rear. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyatt and daughter, Karen, were While the new law actually

Felton Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murwas "Life In The Spirit." The visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arch-

senior choir was "I Heard The and daughter, Monica, entertained at a barbeque supper Be On the Front Choir rehearsals Thursday Saturday. Their guests were -7 p.m. junior choir - 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Pollit and Delaware registered truck children of Smyrna, and Mrs. tractors should have a new Teaching and healing miss- Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. look about them these days

Church, Dover, starts Sept. 24 Mark Moore, little son of ance with a new state law conat 7:30 p.m. and continues Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore, cerning placement of license celebrated his 4th birthday tags on such vehicles. You will be advised soon of Saturday afternoon at his William J. Warren, Jr., di-

Mrs. Donna Lofland of Sea- Dwight Stevens is president of Mabel Chambers and Mrs. as to be easily identified. Evelyn Weaver.

ma Wood.

ter Julie. The Ralyeas are mother, Mrs. Mary Paskey, have been spending 10 days visitors of Mrs. Agnes Tor- to truck tractors only, other at their home near Felton. bert and daughter, Mrs. Thel-They will return to their home ma Becker, at Rehoboth Beach. play their Delaware tag on the

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mc- been strictly enforced by the Ginnis spent the weekend at Motor Vehicle Division or po- Man Treated

Truck-Tractor

if their owners are in compli-

the first meeting of the Nom- home. There were 13 children rector of the Department of Public Safety's Division of ation for the annual Charge Samuel Walters Sr. had a Motor Vehicles, issued a refamily dinner Saturday even- minder to all owners of truck There will be a meeting ing for his sister-in-law, Mrs. tractors that the provisions of Wed., Sept. 20 at 8:30, Felton, John Galloway and Mr. Gallo- Senate Bill 615, as amended, for the workers of the Pictor- way from Ft. Walton Beach, are in effect now. The Bill, ial Directory. Interested per- Fla. Other family guests were: which was signed by Governor sons from the 3 churches are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters Peterson on July 21st, states Jr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. that the license tag assigned The Willing Workers Fellow- W. Irving Swain and children; to a truck tractor, whether ship will meet in the Fellow- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and coupled or uncoupled to a to this area with the Air Force, Mrs. Carrie Watkins and ship Hall for a pot-luck children; Mr. and Mrs. Walter trailer or a semi-trailer, shall covered-dish supper Wed., Moore and sons; Mr. and Mrs. be displayed on the front of Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Walters and son; Mrs. the vehicle in such a manner

Warren said previously tags Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood were displayed on the rear of a Fairfax County, Va., school- Homecoming at Bethel of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, and children, Donna Kay and truck tractors, but it was imwere overnight guests of Mr. Dougie, were Sunday dinner possible to keep them clean and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Tues- guests of his mother, Mrs. Wil- and easily identifiable when the trailer was coupled, so the Mrs. Valerie Carlisle and law was changed to relocate and Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall daughter, Mrs. Marie Shultie the tags to the front of the were Tuesday evening dinner and son, Gene Carlisle, spent truck tractors. He said a trailguests of Miss Mary Clark and Sunday at Longwood Gardens. es licence tag must be display-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert ed on the rear of a trailer or and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. semi-trailer as before. The Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corson Moore were Sunday afternoon front licence tag law applies

ofg Wilmington, were Wednes- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. went into effect when it was new law will be strictly enforday dinner guests of Mrs. Cora and Mrs. Walter W. Moore signed by the governor in ced by police and motor ve-Killen and brother, Norman and sons, David and Mark. July, Warren said it has not hice inspectors.

truckers have time to change

ginning Mon., Sept. 25, the Hospital after he was acci- been ruled accidental.

hunting companion.

State police said Charles Robert Haymond, 35, of Greenwood was shot in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun pellet by William Leroy Haymond, 30, of Greenwood.

Haymond was first taken to their truck tractor tags. He A squirrel hunter is in fair Nanticoke Hospital in Seaford. stressed, however, that be-

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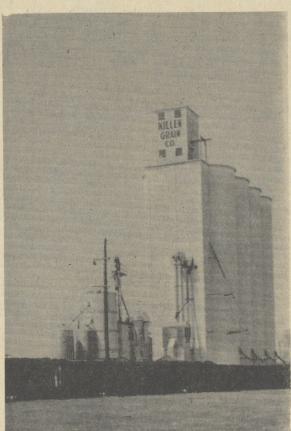


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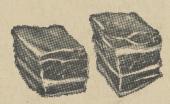
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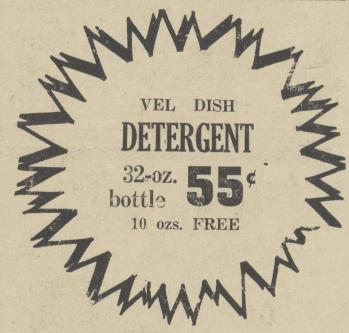
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