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Harrington Flood Project Okayed

and drainage project for nor-cies to coordinate preservation thern Harrington and surround- and improvement or natural reing agricultural lands was ap- sources. proved Tuesday, culminating RC&D will provide \$75,000 almost 20 years of planning. for the Harrington project. Local

The signing brings the spon- share will be \$25,000. project out for bids.

Officials estimated construc-

2,184 acres of Kent lands. Work | Association. is expected to be completed in about one year.

protection and drainage project Genealogical is the first of 157 projects in line to receive funding and plan- Workshop ning assstance from the First State Resource Conservation be held Sat., Sept. 8, at the and Development Project.

Hickory Ridge Church News

Oakley Church services 9 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening 7:30 pm.

12 noon daily. Anyone who is Sept. 1. would like transportation please | Four DAR genealogists will contact 349-4569. Bible School speak on various phases of rewill be held at site of church, search. These include Mrs. just north of Greenwood on Rt Charles E Dawson, Mrs. Joseph 13. Open to all who would like Masara, Mrs. Alfred S. Cahall Statement By to come and learn more about and Mrs. Glenn S. Skinner. A

A \$1000,000 flood protection of local, state and federal agen-

sors of the project, Brown's On hand for the signing of the Branch Tax Ditch and the state Brown's Branch project were Department of Natural Re- John M. Curtis, chairman of the sources and Environmental Con- tax ditch association; William R. trol, to the brink of putting the Ratledge, director of the state division of soil and water conservation; Otis D. Fincher, state tion will get underway within partment of Agriculture; Richard L. Timmons, chairman of The project will improve or the RC&D steering committee;

The Brown's Branch flood DAR To Sponsor

A genealogical workshop will Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, from The RC&D is a joint venture 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Delaware State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, it will be open to all interested men and women, as well as DAR members.

Advance registration will be required for the all-day meeting. Hickory Ridge Sunday School Price of the luncheon will be \$3.50, with admittance fee \$2.50 for those who do not want luncheon. Checks should be Wednesday evening Bible made payable to Mrs. Joseph Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 Wolf and sent to her at 223 Bible School Story & Crafts North Star Rd., Newark, Del., will be Aug. 27 - 31, 10 a.m. to 19711. Deadline for registration

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Del.-Md. Plant Food Ass'n. To Hold Summer Meeting

Club or a tour of the Dover Air Papen Brothers' farm, Dover, ported to another state. ed by a banquet at the Holiday at William Coleman's farm near mation of the various police possible. Our phone number is Harriett Tinley of Delmar, wel-Crossman, vice-president for tour are stops at Ronald Daruniversity relations and busi-ling's farm, Willow Grove, Of Local Interest ness m nagement at the Univer- where a manganese study is

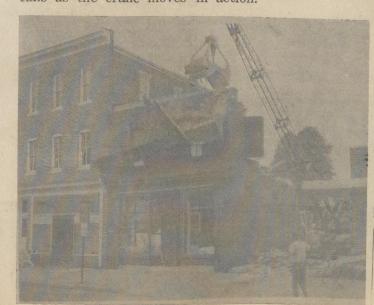
research projects and local farm neor Milford.

Maryland Plant Food Associa- Wednesday's program. The tour parent kidnap victim. sity of Delawar, will be the being conducted on soybeans,



Top photo: The old drug store on Commerce Street was demolished last week to make way for a second drive-in window for The First National Bank Debby, Lou Ann, Becky, Emily Kent General to provide better service to its customers.

Bottom photo: The top section of old drug store Dean and Dale Brian; Mr. and Hospital Notes falls as the crane moves in action.





conservationist for the U.S. De- Draining Project of the First State. At the table are Fri., Aug. 24. (l. to r.): Mayor William Minner and John Curtis, chairman of the Brown's Branch Tax Ditch. Standing second bus is possible. Three construct 93 miles of channels and Harrington Mayor William are (l. to r.): Otis D. Fincher, state conservationist busses will be used for the band. and pipes for control of runoff Minner and Miss Madalyn Tharp, USDA, William R. Ratledge, director of the Division and ground water through some Secretary of the Tax Ditch of Soil and Water Conservation, and Richard L. from the Lake Forest High Timmons, chairman of the Sussex County Council.

Contract bids will be put out immediately and work in the afternoon for the 8 p.m. will be begun in 60 days. The bottom photo also shows parade on the Boardwalk at Miss. Medalyn Thomas according to the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. Miss Madalyn Tharp, secretary of the Tax Ditch Association seated at the table. Price photo



Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt

Tuesday afternoon's program ment and beef cattle studies. Her parents stress there is evi- the search for Susie."

A fie'd tour of agricultural and Charles West's vegetable 50th birthday Aug. 21, with a what you want. If you wish Talked - laughed - talked buffet supper. Those present someone else to handle this talked and thoroughly enjoyed were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. matter, just tell us who. Keith S. Burgess; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minner and daughter, Ruth; the Rev. and Mrs. William Miller, all of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurd, daughter, Elaine and sons, Fred Vincent and daughter, Sandy, Cheryl Porter all at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, son, tacts are protected. Stephen, and daughter. Dawn. and Gary Porter all of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins near Lewes. Last Monday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Glenn and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt, and Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mrs. Bill Outten; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Linda and Jimmy Joe Louise Saunders, Frederica were dinner guests of Mr. and Paula Cole, Magnolia Mrs. Bobby Collins anad Mr. Norma Meredith, Harrington and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman Sat- Henry Scarborough, Felton urday evening at the campsite. Jonathan Wilkins, Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt Naomi Truitt, Harrington and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Thompson, Felton Bobby Collins and son dined at Murray's Topside Restaurant Michael Sauvageau on the water near Ocean View. Juanita Evans The occasion being Donald Carl Shultz McKnatt's birthday.

Miss Becky Collins spent a Paula Cole couple of weeks with her uncle Barbara Bradley and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Henry Scarborough Collins.

Glenn Hayman spent a few days camping with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins last week. Bruce Collins and Eric Collins celebrated their birthdays last Wednesday.

Where She Is:

Mich., 48024.

Tell us any arrangement you Leon Porter celebrated his wish to make and we will do from laughing!!

We will not involve the F.B.I. Mealtime was pure joy. Everyback home.

If you wish to remain anony- friends kept us in vegetables and Bryon; Mr .and Mrs. Frank mous, please contact the Detroit we had plenty of tomatoes our-News' "Secret Witness" pro- selves and we surely pushed gram. Their phone number is them!! It took 1/4 basket each Dodenhoff and sons, Noel and John, of Frederica. Miss Lee Killing a \$3,000 reward for inforbers. John, of Frederica. Miss Lee Killen, Felton. Terry, Richard and mation leading to Susie's recovery. Scrapple left at the rate of Charles Thompson farm.

Thank you,

DISCHARGES Louise Saunders Naomi Truitt

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gene, Lester, Lester Jr. Hobbs Saunders, Frederica, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Walter in spirit, I'm sure, for love was Ann Leonard, Miss Harrington. Thompson, Felton, a girl.

Spectator Bus To Miss America

Sept. 4 the Lake Forest Spartan Band will take part in the Miss America Parade at Atlantic City, N.J. To accomodate to the resort city.

ers are sponsoring the bus and will accept reservations on a first come-first serve basis. Mrs. Norman Clough, Harrington (phone 398-8861) before

The bus will seat 41 people, The entire group will leave School at approximately 3 p.m. Researcher Named

Pass The Scrapple

By: Dorothy Graham

"Pass the scrapple, please!" "Soon as I have some!" "Any more scrapple, Mother?" You know - sometimes at breakfast it was hard to tell whether the kids had all come home to be eat scrapple!! A glorious time that will never be forgotten has After the decision, Sen. just passed - for all of our children and grandchildren spent requested that the minutes show over a week with me - it may that he cast a "Nay" vote. never happen again, for George ives in San Hose, Calif., and Council consists of 10 members, Gracie in Nashville, Tenn. one seat has been vacant since Lucky to have two close by - Sen. George Jarvis (R-Newark) Gene and Penny - they get all resigned as majority leader in the rough spots.

Being the cousins never remember seeing each other, all wanted to be together - so - it was wall to wall bedding. A joy- Lake Forest ous sight to behold! The most "In response to the personal letter from Mr. and Mrs. Jae- beautiful grandchildren in the District Schools "In response to the personal letter from Mr. and Mrs. Jaerequest of Mr. and Mrs. William ger. This letter contains a deworld - to me, of course! Every

Begin A. Jaeger of Farmington, Mich., scription of Susie and the var- mother and grandmother will I ask that all Delaware police ious procedures available to know exactly how I felt! Anoth-Ocean and give the waves a kindergarten pupils. Force B se. This will be follow- and commercial sod production "I am releasing for the infor- Please contact us as soon as test. Great-grandmother Grace Inn on Route 13 Dr. Donald F. Sandtown. Also included on the agencies, press, and a public 1-313-476-1080 and our address comed them another day. We Farmington is 29836 Hemlock, Farmington, were invited to two cookouts and a pool party, showed home slides and almost passed out

being with each other.

Orville Smith; Mr. and Mrs. or any other police agency if one was always hungry - con-lector Minner and daughter it will prevent our daughter's versation lively -three sisters return to us. This is the only cooked - me, well, I cleaned desire we have - to get her vegetables, made desserts and supervised. Neighbors and

ery. The identity of their confour pounds a meal - eggs, one Mr. and Mrs. William Messick and one half dozen - toast - I attended the horse show at last week's edition that the Susie's description: seven lost count!!! To tell you the Howard County Fair in Gathsyears old, shoulder-length dark truth, I watered the orange juice burg, Md., and Fair Hill, Md., Lake Forest School District cur- 7:30 in the Band Room. Donald brown hair, blue eyes, medium a can more - figured with all the over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins build, 55 lbs., four feet tall, tomatoes they were getting as and Doug spent their vacation build, 55 lbs., four feet tall, tomatoes they were getting as and Mrs. Marvin Smith as a sessed valuation. It should all parents and friends of the last week at their camper at shirt blue jeans vellow soy no country in their Vitamin C anyway!! Ruth spent their vacation in Virginia. the Log Cabin Hill camp ground shirt, blue jeans, yellow sox, no Gilstad's rice pudding recipe went over really big, made it three times - of course, it was William and Marietta Jaeger. four times each making. Two burkeys, 30 pounds of hamburg, hot dogs, bacon, pork chops, ravoli, chicken, and, of course, SCRAPPLE.

> Got the front of my house painted - attic cleaned out garage partly unloaded - and when we took George to the plane it looked for a few seconds as tho he might not get to take his ox bow with him, yes. that was part of the loot from the garage along with the yoke, spinning wheel and other things too numerous to mention.

Sid enjoyed just walking around Harrington and getting lost and finding his way back. All enjoyed Wheeler's Park!! Those present most of the time were: George, Sidney, Tonni Graham, Gracie, Bob, Debra, Cheryl Faulkner, Penny, Rich-Sue Dennis.

and me. George Sr. was here bursting out all over.

School Board Complains

the many interested parents and friends of the band, a spectator Monday night discussed problible for some of these lots, strip development, frequently bus has been engaged to travel lems of zoning and "strip de- which he said were sometimes involving mobile homes. velopment" with two members uderwater, to be developed.

The Lake Forest Band Boost- of Kent County Levy Court. Tickets for the trip will be \$5 Acres, and William Paskey, D- ed that percolation tests are not permitted as long as conditions each and may be obtained from Felton, that "an alarming being checked or are not strict of lot size are met. amount of strip development on enough. sub-marginal lands" is eroding the district's tax base.

Legislative Council

Legislative Council.

resigned after her marriage to and Harry E. Derrickson (R-Re- to enforce its regulations per-Robert Halbrook, former Secre- hoboth Beach). tary of Economics Development and Community Affairs.

Maximum salary is \$9,300. secret ballot, Gibbons reported- career with papers in Boston, Forest school board has selected ly was named by a margin of New York City, and Washington. William E. Griffin, former East

Jacob W. Zimmerman (D-Dover)

Although the Legislative an intraparty dispute. Sen. J. Donald Isaacs (R

All grades of the schools in Members of the Delaware - farming operations will make up Maryland Plant Food Association, Inc. will hold their summer will include a stop at Delaware with the discontinuous procedures available to agencies and all Delaware and well include a stop at Delaware "Susie disappeared June 25 leter and take an active interest town along with their Aunt basis Wed., Sept. 5. Kindergar- of Delaware. meeting Sept. 11 and 12 in DoState College where researchers from her family's tent at Headin this matter. I am confident

Anne and second cousins Dawn

Town, along with their Aunt ten classes of the Lake Forest ly at Eastern Mennonite College. are conducting forage manage- waters State Park in Montana. add Delawareans will help in Kelly and Clinton Another day School District will begin Mon., Kelly, and Clinton. Another day Sept. 10 since the dates of Sept. Lawrence Mast, she was award-Tuesday afternoon's program ment and beef cattle studies. Her parents stress there is evi- the search for Susie."

will offer members a choice of The group will then see a fresh dence that Susie may still be To Whomever Has Our both and then to see the Atlantic.

Sept. 10 since the dates of Sept. Lawrence Mast, she was award- dence that Susie may still be To Whomever Has Our both and then to see the Atlantic. go'f at the Maple Dale Country market vegetable operation at alive and could have been trans
Daughter, Susie, Or Knows of history. Miss Mast attended prices of all school lunches, due

By Mrs. Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ross of Wilmington, visited friends in Farmington last Thursday. Mrs. Harvey Rust of Milford, and children, visited Mr. and

Mrs. William Knox Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and family and the former's aunt were in Hack's Point Thursday. Mrs. Wallace Smith and daughter returned from visiting her family in England.. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and Leslie S. Augsburger, church leader, problem to be. visited their daughter, Cheryl, author and evangelist, is presiin South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichaud of New Castle, moved last week. They purchased the

John A. (Jack) Gibbons, vet- Townsend) is Council chairman, benefit everyone including the eran newsman and legislative the membership also includes individual that owns the propcorrespondent, has been ap- Sen. Allen J. Cook (D-Dover), erty," Price said. pointed research analyst for Sen. Anthony J. Cicione (R-Elsmere), and Reps. Daniel E. Journal his remarks were Gibbons was one of 10 appli- Wiss (R-Northshire), John F. cants for the post, formerly held Kirk Jr., (R-Delaware City), Levy Court complained it had by Christine Whitehead, who Hudson E. Gruwell (D-Dover), not enough help and finances

> Gibbons, 59, is a resident of ations. The discussion referred Wilmington.

He has been in newspaper Sandtown road. Although the vote was by work since 1937, beginning his

Morning News in 1941 and was principal of Lake Forest High employed there for 20 years. During that span, he covered

years, beginning in 1973. work, and served as a political writer and columnist for the Delaware State News from Sep-

both Coast Press.

Karen L. Mast Receives Degree

Delaware State College before to rising costs. The price of transferring to EMC in Harrison- milk, affected by cutbacks in

The graduates were addressed 10 cents, or as close to that as by Dr. Herbert L. Swartz, an assistant professor of Biblical

studies at EMS. tor of summer school, presented the graduates following the that teachers would probably be conferral of degrees by Dean Daniel Yutzy.

A four-year liberal Christian could eat lunch for 75 cents. liberal arts college with an enrollment over 900, EMC is 10- discussion, the board agreed to cated in the scenic and historic send a letter to Levy Court Shenandoah Valley. Dr. Myron detailing what they consider the

Correction

It was erroneously stated in rently pay \$1.15 per \$100 of McKnatt, president, has urged

assessed valuation.



ard, Richie, Todd, Troy, Penny Robert Joseph, vice president of Tastee-Freez, cuts the ribbon on an addition to its local branch last Thursday. Local manager is Linden Swain. Included is Miss Lynn Sat., Aug. 25. Cars will leave

Price photo 8:30 a.m.

The Lake Forest School board | Hughes asked how it was poss- | elsewhere. He said the result is

The board was told that state "Why are septic tanks being regulations are in the process Board member Joseph Hughes, put into land that is too low to of being rewritten, but that actold Levy Court commissioners support it? Hughes asked. He cording to county zoning regu-George W. Cripps, R-Buchanan said that the board is concern- lations, strip development is

"We need to move toward Hughes said that the Lake zoning concerning the strip de-Forest District is becoming "the velopment," Hughes said.

Two representatives of the bedroom for the county" be- He noted that Sussex and state Division of Environmental cause individuals often cannot New Castle counties have much Control also were present and afford to buy houses or lots stricter regulations concerning mobile home placement, which forces even more mobile homes

into Kent County. Board member Albert Price suggested a moratorium on new septic tank permits. "This would

Price told the Harrington prompted by the fact that the taining to septic tank install-

particularly to an area on In other business, the Lake He joined the Wilmington Elementary School principal, as

School Griffin replaces Hubert D. the General Assembly for 14 (Mike) Mock, whose resignation was accepted Monday. Mock is Later, he did public relations leaving to accept the principal's post at Cape Henlopen High

School Griffin, 35, of Center Street tember 1970 until August, Extended, will take over at the high school immediately ac-Subsequently, he wrote a cording to district Supt. Albert political column for the Reho- W. Adams. Also being considered was Gary Annett, now assist-

ant high school principal. Griffin, a graduate of Glassboro (N.J.) State College, came to Lake Forest school district in 1969, and taught for a year before becoming principal of the East Elementary School. He received a master's degree in on from the University

Griffin and his wife, Ruth,

federal funds, will be raised to the state will allow.

Lunches for all adults, teachers and administrators, will be Dr. A. Don Augsburger, direc- 75 cents, on a motion by board member Donald Garey. Told unhappy with the 15-20-cent jump, Garey said "I wish I

After more than an hour of

Band Booster Meeting

Lake Forest Band Boosters have read \$1.07 per \$100 of Spartan Marching Band to attend the meeting. Plans for the activities of the band for the coming year will be discussed. Dues for each family will be \$1.00. The support of the Boosters is greatly appreciated by the students of the band.

Senior Center News

Honored at the Aug. 14th birthday party held at the Harrington Senior Center were the following members: Mrs. Annabell Morrow, Mrs. Edith McKnatt, Mrs. Kathrine Monroe, Mrs. Ann Hill and Samuel Short.

The Harrington Center will be closed for Labor Day, Mon.,

Coming Events

The Cub Scouts of Pack 76 will go to Frontier Town this St. Bernadette's Church Hall at.

Greenwood

By: Pat Hatfield

"Bill" Draper, son of Mr. and you desire to be baptised at Mrs. Woodrow Draper, has en- this service, please call the pastered the service of his country tor at 349-4324 or 349-4047. A and is now in training at Paris bus will leave Todd's Chapel at

Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden Greenwood Church at 5 p.m. of Lincoln and the former's They will also stop at the diner mother of Wilmington, were at intersection of 404-18 to pick Sunday evening callers at the up anyone desiring transportahome of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to William Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrickson Webb, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. in the Frederica Church. They will reside in Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children entertained Mrs. Bollinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, to dinner at Dillard's Aug. 16, in honor of the Hatfield's 45th wedding

Aug. 17 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and childrein, and Mr. guests at a cook-out at the home Hyde Park, N.Y. of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case in Newark, to celebrate the birththe evening the group visited The Antique Mall in New Castle. Charge United

Mrs. Gerald Willey on the birth of a daughter, Geri Lynn, Sat., Aug. 11, at 4:41 p.m. She weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 19 and one-half inches.

Jeanette McCreary has this ter Larimore, supt. news from the Whirly Birds and Jet Cadets. A play, "It's A Great | be the speaker for the morning | \$12,000. Feeling", will be presented by worship service. the Jet Cadets Aug. 21, at 11 a.m., in the Woodbridge Junior High School auditorium. Tickets are 25 cents for adults and ten cents for children. All Whirly Birds will be admitted be the speaker for the morning free. Tickets can be purchased worship service. from any Cadet or sponsor or

Keep in mind the Cadet and Calhoun, supt. Whirly Bird picnic coming up. It will be the 21st of August at | We will leave the church at 10 worship service.

of September. Sept. 10 we will flowers. start our new year and will welcome those children that are beginning the first year.

Aug. 11 the Whirly Birds held an auction in the church yard. C. Raymond Davis Sr. It was very successful, thanks | C.Raymond Davis Sr., 66, of to a lot of wonderful people. We near Milford, died Friday in made \$380.00 to help these Milford Memorial Hospital after children with their program. A a long illness. great big "thank you" to the Mr. Davis was a lifelong resimerchants in Greenwood, Sea- dent of the Milford area and ford, Bridgeville and Milford was a farmer. for being so kind. And a great big "thank you" to all the peodied July 3. ple who donated items, baked | He is survived by a son goods, came to the auction or Charles R. Jr., of Milford. helped with the auction. And Services were held Tuesday also for the donations of money. afternoon at the Berry Funeral You all helped make the auction Home, N.W. Front St., Milford.

a success. Sun., Aug. 26, in lieu of the Cemetery, Milford.

regular evening service, we will Nazarene Church conduct a baptismal service at Cypress Point (Trap Pond). The News service will begin at 6 p.m. If 5 p.m. and a bus will leave

William Fleischauer Jr. was ordained into the Congregational Methodist ministry at a candlelight service held Aug. 5, in the Congregational Methodist Church in Laurel, Miss.

The Hickory Ridge Congregational Church will hold a Bible School on the building site, begnning Aug. 27 through Aug. 31. If transportation is desired, call 349-4569

Recent house guests of Mrs. Helen Maloney have been Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloney of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder were weekend guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Mrs. Herbert Parson of New

Newark, to celebrate the birth-day of their daughter, Karen. In West Harrington Congratulations to Mr. and Methodist Church

Bethel (Andrewville) 8:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Church School, Les-

The Rev. Milton Keene will

Prospect (Vernon) 8:45 a.m. Church School, Russell Legates, supt. 9:45 a.m. Worship Service

The Rev. Milton Keene will Trinity (Harrington)

10 a.m. Church School, Leroy Humphrey Concrete Construction

11 a.m. Worship Service The Rev. Milton Keene will Wheeler's Park in Harrington, be the speaker for the morning

For the month of August the There will be no Cadet or United Methodist Women will Whirly Bird meeting on the 4th have charge of the greeters and

Salem (Farmington) Edward B. Collins, supt 9:45 a.m. Church School.

Interment was in Odd Fellows

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MILFORD

Milford Bus Terminal

Felton

Aug. 26.

ter, Wlmington.

Milford Memorial Hospital.

to her home near Felton.

97th birthday Fri., Aug. 24.

noon with Mrs. Parson's mother,

Last Monday evening guests

of Mr. and Mrs. William Beddle

Chambers and sons, Scott and

Mrs. Harold Hatfield and

By Mrs. Walter Moore

Sun., Aug. 26, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, Frank Slater, supt.

10:50 a.m. Worship Service -pastor's message "God's Am- was "Sentimental Silliness or Paynter of Wilmington.

7 p.m. Evangelistic Service. ing Friendly Greeter. There will be a chorus time, testimonies, special music, folowed by Pastor Reitano's mesage "Bridging The Gap". Tues., Aug. 28, 10:30 Prayer

Cell at Mary Darling's. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meetng -- Bible study on Proverbs. Thurs., 7 p.m. visitation teams morning. will be going out into the com-

COMING EVENTS Sat., Aug. 25, 11 a.m. Sunday

Bring your own lunch. The drink and ice cream treat will be provided for all. Sun., Aug. 26, Promotion Sun-

School picnic at Wheeler's Park.

Kent County

Robert T. and Catherine E. Gerardi and brother, Bobby Charles Hatfield. Collins road from Brownsville Killen, spent four days last to Masten's Corner dwelling, week at Atlantic City, N.J. \$30,000. Kenneth R. and Mildred M. Frederica, spent a couple of

Bragg, Spruance City, garage nights with Mrs. Gerardi. and workshop, \$10,500. ald Roberts, Kent 373, dwelling, ford, spent Wednesday after- Beach. \$20,000.

Marjorie S. Williams, road Mrs. A. C. Dill. from Sandtown to Felton, barn, Wayne R. and Barbara Gault, and daughters, Lisa and Carol,

nighway from Camden to Wood- were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton side, dwelling, \$18,600. Charles W. and Betty J. Par- Tommy. The occasion was Mrs. sons, Paris Villa dwelling, Beddle's birthday.

Mt. Tabor, N.J., were visitors of Mr .and Mrs. Charles Hatfield Tuesday and Wednesday. Felton United Methodist Visitors of Mrs. Rachael

Paul's Sunday morning sermon Williughby and Mrs. Agnes Aug. 21. A brunch at 11 a.m. Gospel concert Thursday night.

Holy Communion will be ob- Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Green. served this Sunday morning,

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer spent the weekend with their men modeled for Benjamins. Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Abbott of near Wilmington, and parents, Mrs. Anna Yocum and They are: Mrs. Thomas Bayard, a former minister of this church, Mrs. Myrtle Brittingham. attended services here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle William Henning, Mrs. Walter

of Mrs. Virgie Carlisle. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Cooper and Ruth Medland. Mrs. Ethel Case of the Fletch-

Mrs. Paul Woikoski Jr., who ar Crest, Wilmington, and Mr. den, who have a new son. Nursing Home, will observe his birthdays.

Mrs. William H. Parsons and and son, Jay, and Sharon Cohee grandmaster. Evelyn J. Jocken, care of Ger- Mrs. Nora Warrington of Sea- spent last week at Big Stone Debbie Neeman of Felton,

COCKTAILS

DRAUGHT BEER

Little Heaven on U.S. 113

Here and There

BY Edna Massimilla

III, Mrs. Edward Hastings, Mrs. and daughter, Debbie, and Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. John Leuther, Phil Green is a patient in the Martha Parker of Salisbury, Md., Mrs. John Lingo, Mrs. Henry Memorial Division, Medcal Cen- were Saturday evening visitors Lowden, Mrs. Jay Wingate, Mrs. David Buckson, Mrs. Don

er Nursing Home, is a patient in and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Congratulations to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Alcorn, Ced- Mrs. Martin Schmidt of Camhas been a patient in Milford and Mrs. Robert Alcorn of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zweidinger arrival of a new son, born Sun-school. Memorial Hospital, has returned Thompson Estates, Elkton, Md. of Viola are also being congratuday evening, Aug. 19. Mrs.

Charles R. Roland Jr., of and Mrs. Donald Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter of Viola, was host at the annual Mrs. Helen Cordary and Mrs. pastor. This is a correction of last Wilmington, were Sunday after- Odd Fellows and Rebekas pic- Florence Walls attended the Building Permits This is a correction of last winnington, not building Permits week's column - Mrs. Thelma noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. nic meeting, the General-Service Walls reunion at Trappe Pond Committee. The event started Sun., Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. at 2 p.m. Saturday, with a din- Peter Wolf Jr. gave a very ner at the Roland home, follow- nice program. Also Mrs. Helen Granddaughter, Cindy Dill, of Local Interest ed by a business meeting under Truitt of Georgetown, celebrated the direction of Virgina Pepper, her 85th birthday Mon., Aug. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan chairman. Mr. Roland is past-

spent a few days at Rehoboth

EAT IN OR

TAKE OUT

Phone 335-9844

Beach last week. Also visiting | Robin Breeding returned to Rehoboth was Kathy Nelson of Shepherd College in Shepherd-Harrington.

Charlie Brown of Harrington, be entering his junior year. 'A Basketful of Fashion' was spent a day at the shore, and Church Aug. 19 - the Rev. Crockett Wednesday were Mrs. the theme of the fashion show Guy Winebrenner of Harrington, Mary Anna Lane and Mrs. David G. Paul, minister. Rev. Mary Nichols, Miss Elizabeth at Rehoboth's Convention Hall sang at the Rehoboth outdoor Florence Walls visited Mrs.

started the event, and the pro- Gwyn Melvin, who works at Hospital last week Practical Religion." Mrs. Charles | William Green of the Air ceeds go to Delmarva Easter the Moore Pharmacy in Reho- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner, 6:15 p.m. Missionary meeting. Harrison was the Sunday morn- Force, stationed at Langley Seal Rehibilitation Center in both for the summer returned Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Field, Va., is visiting his parents, Georgetown. Dave Buckson of to Harrington Saturday to play Mrs. Florence Walls and Mrs. Dover, and Nancy Pigman of the organ at the wedding cere- Emma Ryan attended the wed-Mr and Mrs. Don Brittingham Channel 16, Salisbury, Md., were mony of Elizabeth Minner and ding of Miss Toni Mc Cready and son, Bret, of Suffolk, Va., commentators. Many local wo- David Butler at Asbury United and Eric Hobbs at the Ashbury

Andrewville

By Florence Walls

day, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 ship service. o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt. Sardis United Methodist Mrs. George Faulkner on the service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday The dinner was in honor of Mrs. lated on the birth of a boy at Faulkner is the former Miss Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Alec Wyatt, at the Fletcher J.W. Alcorn and Robert Alcorn's Kent General Hospital last week.

Donna Jones, daughter of Mr. Worship service.

town, W. Va., Sunday. He will

Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, Mrs.

evening at 5 o'clock. Reception at Lake Forest School.

Church News

Worship service at Bethel Trinity United Methodist Church Sunday morning at 8:45 Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. o'clock, the Rev. Joseph Holli- Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Wor-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter Melvin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Dickerson were accompanied home by Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, who has been spend-August in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawson and son spent the weekend in sity of Delaware. Pennsylvania with relatives.

ington of Lincoln, and Mrs. Will- i.y and friends. If meat kabobs this time of year. Crimson, gold- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Turnersville, N.J. with relatives vegetable kabobs too. String ideal for eating out of hand. For Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winks en, have returned to their home in Toronto, Canada, after a few day's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sharon Pritchett and Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Becky Haynes and son, Gregory, of Altivista, Va., Mrs. Diana Lankford, from Atbens, Greece,. where her husband is stationed with the U.S. Army, Mrs. Nan- matoes can play an important cy Goodhand, wife of Jimmy part in menu planning for sum-Goodhand, and daughter, Mich- mer eating, says Miss DeMesse. ing - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. ele of Parsippany, N.J., were all To prepare the tomatoes, place Leon Porter and while they cut into six wedges without cut- ily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m. were here they also visited ting all the way through. Use friends in the Cherry Hill, N.J., your imagination for the filling.

Mrs. Carl Goodson of Orange Park, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy and family of Virginia Beach, Va., spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr.

Mrs. John Harper of Ocello, Ga., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Evan Cooper in Felton, and Mrs. John Cooper in Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman of Dover, honored the former's father, Samuel Short Jr., Sunday with a birthday party. Immediate family were present.

John Vigginia left Friendship Airport in Baltimore, to return home to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr.

The employees of Sears Roebuck Company, Dover, held their annual picnic at Wheeler's Park Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell was greatly surprised when asked to attend a Sunday School class meeting at the Senior Center and upon arriving found it to be a party honoring her 80th birth-

Miss Ann Lloyd of Silver Spring, Md., and Nicholas Morris of Salisbury, Md., spent Thursday and Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. (Mac) Mc Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker of Millsboro, Sunday. Other guests were a brother and two sisters of Mrs. McWilliams.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Legates and daughter. Barbara, of Raleigh, N.C., spent several days with Mrs. Pearl Derrickson. They also visited with other relatives and friends in the Harrington area. Mrs. Harriett Pendleton and

Taffy of Milford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Sunday.

Sunday Joseph Ward and Miss Jennie Morris visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulk at Prime Hook Beach.

Mrs. Elsie Price and Ada Wagemaker have returned home after spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Price's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey of Santa Monica,

While in California they went sight-seeing every day and night. They vsited Universal City, the Knotts Berry Farm, Forest Lawn Park, Disneyland, the Redwoods of Sequoia Park. They also went to Long Beach to see the "Queen Mary". They honored Mrs. Price's birthday in downtown Hollywood at the Tick Tock Restaurant for dinner. They had a wonderful vacation, thanks to the Paskeys, Walter and Virginia.

First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Hopple. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at

Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 p.m.

Of Local Interest Feast Yourself On mer vegetables for a nice accompaniment to meat or poul- Houston Summer's Bounty try.

and Mrs. Maude Dickerson nature's invitation to relax and mer give orange juice a new have returned home after spendspent the weekend in Dryton, enjoy life, and it's the best time twist. To satisfy your summer ing two weeks visiting friends Pablo, Calif., have been visiting Mrs. Roland Melvin and Rhon- friends informally. No need to fresh lemon juice into each Arkansas.

ing the months of July and throughout the season, suggests pour it over ice in a tall glass weeks with his grandparents, home economist at the Univer- or lime sherbet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ether- popular ways to entertain fam- ful supply at your market at were Wednesday evening dinner iam Hearn spent Saturday in are on the menu, serve colorful en or blue in color, they are Parvis. Mr. and Mrs. Hall Snellings of onions and peppers and cook and add them to salads, slaws Richard Simpson and family of Virginia Beach, Va., spent Sat- alongside the meat on the grill. and meat dishes. The delicious Newark, were Sunday visitors urday with their aunt, Mrs. Or, for an all-in-one vegetable tart sweetness of fresh plums of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpyour favorite fresh vegetables special too. and children, Karen and Steph- oldren and children, Karen and Steph- oldren and children are described by the season. Tomatoes, corn, for good health and good dog show held in Harrington

The informality of outdoor daily diet. There are such a de- ed. George Miller and family. Mrs. leating makes corn-on-the-cob a lightful variety to choose from Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Hopkins of Harring-school classes this fall. This will Training Corps advanced sum-Winks and Mrs. Miller are sis- tradition at barbecues. Boiled or at this time of year you'll want Mrs. Franklin Morgan and ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Bul- mark the 16th consecutive year ters who have not been together grilled in foil until tender, it's to include them in every meal. ready for lots of butter to accentuate its naturally sweet daughters, Dana and Shelby, of flavor. For an interesting change mix fresh herbs into the butter before serving. Chopped

chives, parsley or basil make a wonderful flavor contribution. Indoors or out, stuffed to-Cottage cheese mixed with diced carrots, green pepper and cucumber makes a flavorful filling for a satisfying lunch. Or, fill tomatoes with mixed sum-

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Plan your menu around the supply of fresh limes with a urday. tempting assortment of fresh fresh lime frosted. Begin by Todd Atwore of Stratford, fruits and vegetables available making a pitcher of limeade, Wayne, Pa., is spending several Barbara DeMesse, extension and top it with a scoop of lemon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain.

A barbecue is one of the most fresh fruits available in plenti- Miss Connie Parvis of Milford, skewers of fresh tomato wedges, an unusual touch, slice plums of Rehoboth, and Mr. and Mrs. dish, make a substantial stew of can make dessert something son.

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comb and Artie Quiros of San neth, Kevin and Michael. Me., as the guests of Mr. and of year to entertain family and thirst, mix a small amount of and relatives in Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker. Harrington, William Sipple of mals as well as farm machinery final phase of the Command and While they were here Mr. and Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and field and vegetable crops. da, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin worry about what to serve be- glass and garnish with mint. J. Hurst Beauchamp and son, Mrs. Baker entertained at a Claycomb and Artie Quiros of According to Ed Schabinger, the U.S. Army Command and cause nature takes care of that Fresh lime juice is also good. Jack, of Orlando, Fla., visited family get-together at Wheeler's San Pablo, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. New Castle County agricultural General Staff College, Ft. Leav-Park Aug. 8. Those attending Francis D. Baker of Harrington, agent, "The tour is a worth enworth, Kan. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard were dinner guests Monday while experience for all young-Claycomb and Artie. Mr. and evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sters. Particularly for the urban Rogers Drive, Milford. Mrs. Charles F. Baker, Kim, Cain and family. Mark and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Teets, Curt and Car-

ole of Kingswood, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baker, Kenneth, and Mrs. Alan Baker, Kenneth, Kevin and Michael, Mr. and Kevin and Michael, Mr. and Visits by telephoning the New News Mrs. Charles Cain, Greg, Glenn visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Castle County Extension office and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- cis D. Baker and their guests. ard Baker and son, Brian. Mr .and Mrs. Simeon V. Bul-

lock, Mr .and Mrs. James Saulsbury of Milford, Mrs. Walter Tours For Schools Messick and Rhonda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock of Planned Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock of Denton, Md., Mr. and W.S.C.S, served lunch at the Mrs. Edward Carter and Judy College of Agricultural Sciences okra, peas, string beans and nutrition, eat four servings of Friday. They appreciated all the Mrs. Winder Harris of Denton, ices will provide guided tours of of Greensboro, Md., and Mr. and and co-operative extension servfruits and vegetables in your donations and help they received Md., Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson and the Newark research farm for work in Military Leadership at God by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward daughter, Connie, were Mr. and lock, Kim and Scott of Milford, the university has scheduled from June 23 to Aug. 3. and Mr. and Mrs. William Walls these tours.

Family Training Hour (Bi- ing this week with her mother, wood, entertained at a family hour. cookout Sunday evening and Mr. Tours of the farm are designand Mrs. Richard Claycomb and ed to give youngsters, particu-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker never been on a farm." and son, Brian, Mr. and Mrs.

U. of D. Farm

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Kindergarten classes are in-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay- vited to visit the farm from comb, Artie Quiros of San Sept. 25 through Oct. 5; eleevening were Mrs. Helen Hous- Pablo, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Fran- mentary grades one to three ton of Camden, Mrs. Ethel Rash cis Baker, Mrs. Walter Mes- may tour the facility from Oct. sick and Rhonda Lee were din- 8 through Nov. 2. Tours, which Morning worship - 11 a.m. of Wilmington and Carl Pretty- ner guests Saturday evening of must be arranged by appoint-Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Bullock. | ment, are conducted Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. through Friday, from 9 a.m. to ily of Flat Rock, N.C., is spend- Baker and family, of Green- 3 p.m. Each tour lasts about an

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and suburban children who have

Charles Cain and family, Mr. their classes tour the University and Mrs. Charles Baker and of Delaware farm may schedule Methodist Church 738-2506 after Sept. 6.

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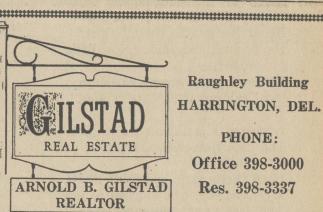
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If you planted hope today, In any hopeless heart, If someone's burden was lighter, Because you did your part.

If you caused a laugh That chased some tear away If, tonight your name is mentioned Where someone kneels to pray, Then, your day was well spent.

GUS' COMMENTS

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WHEN HE WAS SIX— AND I WAS FOUR

By: J. Harvey Burgess

When he was six and I was four, He used to come around our door And wink at me a time or two, And through the sunshine and the dew

We'd fly across the greening hill And follow down a singing rill To where the shades were soft and cool-

And paddle in the Blue Hole pool.

And then bewilderment and fright— I couldn't put my shirt on right. And then kind Horace volunteered: "Now listen, kid; don't you be skeered. And I will fix your shirt for you." He DID-my trusting mother knew The moment that I reached the door My shirt was on hind part before!

Next day he came and winked at me. Deep-seated pain and misery Had made me cautious, and I cried: "I got a lickin' 'cause you lied About the way to fix my shirt." He grinned and said: "Now little squirt,

I know I got it wrong somehow, But I can put it on RIGHT now."

I trusted him; again we sought The Blue Hole pool, and played and

Until there came one Silas Shaw, A colored boy, who stopped to jaw And jeer at us—till anger rose, And Silas went home with bleeding

We yelled: "Come back and get some more"-

When he was six and I was four.

Again he fixed my shirt, again We trudged for home o'er hill and fen; My mother, she must never know That I had been in swimming, so We lingered in the orchard there To let the sunshine dry our hair. I smiled at mother, in my eyes The innocense of summer skies, As I stood by the woodshed door— Hair dry—and shirt hind part before!

Oh, Time, turn back your mystic

And once again the bluebird sings; Yes, once again I seem to hear The voices of the yesteryear. But make ONE change, I pray of you-

Make me the older of the two-I'll fix him up hind part before-If I am six and he is four!

Of Local Interest Sunday at Salisbury, Md., visiting the zoo and pond.

By: Ruth LeBlanc

Mrs. Flora Blunt of Elk Mills, Md., and son, Charles, have been visiting Ruth LeBlanc and daughters, Donna and Monica, brated their first wedding anfor a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Outten are few days at Ocean City, Md. spending a week at Cherrystone Park in Virginia.

few days with his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Holder of

Ruth LeBlanc.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mike Bear are

the proud parents of a new son named Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wall celeniversary and are spending a

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vogel have purchased the Romero property Shane Larimore, son of Brad on Killens Pond Road. The Roand Bonnie Larimore, spent a meros have moved to Arizona.

Norristown, Pa., visited Ruth Donnna Algier is spending a LeBlanc and Monica last week. month at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Outten, with friends. She flew down Mrs. Stubbs of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. David Outten and

from Philadelphia Airport. Ruth LeBlanc and daughters, friends had dinner at the Dol-Donna and Monica, with Flora phin Seafood Restaurant on Air Blunt and son, Charles, spent Base Road Sunday in honor of Saturday at Oak Orchard, and David's birthday.



was won by Harrington's J.D. Dennis and Durand eighth grader at W.T. Chipman Edwin Wilkerson of Laurel; a Dennis accumulating a total of 62 points to become School and could develop into stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Downs the winning Father-Son team. President of Ocean one of the top distance men in of Milford; three brothers, An-Downs John Howard Burbage presented the trophy- Lake Forest history. Remember drew Kovach of Seaford, Stephplaque to the winners.

Cross-Country Practice Starts August 27

Coach Jim Blades has an- Joe Voshell, a fine prospect, Forest High Spartans Aug. 27.

cal fitness nuts of all ages.

graduation. In fact, only one a lot. senior, Ron Mosely, is expected David Richter and Bill Moore

performe Benson, David Moore, Vernon the high school team.

Bowers, Terry Pettyjohn, Kit Tilghman, Howard Caskey, Bob Kashner, Barry Doherty, Jim Editor Guyton, Rick Sullivan, Ron Dun-

nounced that cross-country had an excellent season as a Dear Carrington,

connecting trails which link the be state champs in 1973, if the over on the west coast but high school atletic field with veteran runners perform up to haven't caught up with Doc. their ability. The locals were Smith yet. Practice time will be 7 p.m. third in the state title run, last Monday through Friday, until fall, despite a series of bad move since we have been in school starts. Everyone is wel- breaks. We've had state champcome to participate, including ion teams here in 1963, 1966, Lake Forest and W.T. Chipman and 1969. It's time for another.

athletes, plus joggers and physi- George Gibbs, Wade Brown, John Moffett and Jamie Simp-Coach Blades could field a son are the top Chipman harstrong team this autumn, since riers moving to Lake Forest. no top runners were lost by Don Baynard's return may help

to make the top seven, equiva- are expected to be the top Chiplent to the first team, in cross- man runners. Coach Blades will also tutor this seventh-eighthof grade squad, which has been ar 1972 were; Ed Thompson, Harry excellent developing ground for

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nile for the first time in several (14-17 age group) with a good 10.50. Harry Benson, recently al home tonight, and interment turned 15 and celebrated with will be in the Hollywood Cemea 11.07, good for third place.

Ron Mosely recorded his that event, Ron could only get 14 feet above the ground at a

en string, in these summer 2.23 in the 14-17, 880. David is the Fighting 77th Engineering. Betrothal one of the best prospects ever, from the area. He will be an Mary E. Kovach, a stepson, from the area. He will be an

Letter To The

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practice will start for the Lake freshman two-miler. He is re- We were over to see Betty garded as a cinch to make the Jane and Randall Knox at Largo top seven, shunting one of last over the week-end and read in Cars should be parked at the vear's starters back to junior the paper that Betty had died high school, with a workout varsity status. Louis Miner, a suddenly. I am very sorry as I taking place at the nearby Kil- 5.10 miler, might do likewise. always enjoyed talking with her. len's Pond State Park. There are Coach Blades' Spartans could We also visit George Johnson

This is our third and last

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son Beach. The river is about 2½ miles wide in front of us Blll Moore of Harrington, won and we have some fruit trees in he 12-13 shotput, in the weekly the back so this is where we meet, held at Wilmington's Please start my subscription Baynard Stadium, Wednesday to Harrington Journal and bill Luther Hatfield

Florida about five years. We

Services will be at 2 Friday Eddie Thompson ran the two afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, for William Koweeks and took runnerup honors vach, 60, killed in a fall Monday. Friends may call at the funer-

tery, Milford. Mr. Kovach, of 210 SE 2nd quickest 880 in some time, St., a construction worker emshading 2.05, but such was the ployed by Silicato, Inc., was caliber of the competitors in working on a steel beam about construction project for the

David Richter saw his unbeat- Milford Glass Co. when he fell. Born in Uniontown, Pa., he meets, come to an end, as he moved to the Milford area 43 lost a narrow verdict in the 12- years ago. He was a carpenter 13, half mile run, after leading and a veteran of the U.S. Army most of the way. He was timed Air Corps during World War II, in 2.21 and came back with a serving in the South Pacific in

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Mr. and Mrs. J.Hubert Cannon of Harrington, wish to announce Andrew Bakota of Los Angeles, ter, Beverly, to James W. Jopp Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Irene Jr, son of Mrs. Betty Jopp of Kaplan of Clinton, Md., Mrs. Harrington, and James W. Jopp Mary Hendricks and Mrs. Julia Sr. of Dover. Miss Cannon is Camper both of Harrington, Mrs. a graduate of the University of Pauline Ward of Milford and Delaware and is employed by Mrs. Kathryn Smith of Colum-

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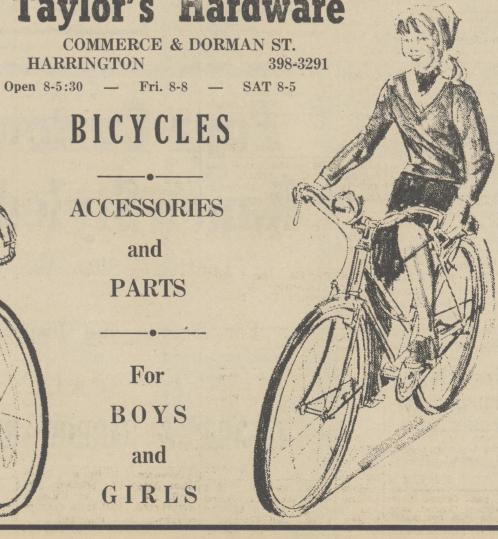


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FOR SALE

1972 Carriage House, 2 BR's, completely furnished, excellent cond., must sell. Call 629-8761
T 1t 8/23 a

For Sale: 81/2 ft. self contained Pickup Camper with jacks and other extras. Call after 5:30 p.m. 697-6207 F 4t 8/23 m

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B 4t 8/30 m

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W 2t 8/30 m Homemade Camp Trailer - 8½ ft. x 5½ ft. Excellent road ability. Tagged. Phone 697-2811

D 2t 8/30 m 16 ft. Whirlwind Convertible 75 h.p. Evinrude, tilt trailer. Tagged. Phone 697-2811

D 2t 8/30 m hearthy, 398-8642 1969 Volkswagen, good con-

dition, 69,000 miles - \$995. And 1972 CB-350 Honda, 3000 miles, good condition \$700. Call 422-6413

W 2t 8/30 m

Lawn and Hedge Trimmers Lawn and Hedge Trimmers Sunger Dealer. 422-8435. Lawn and Hedge Trimmers

- several models of quality trimmers, with cord or cordless at never to be repeated prices -- Masten's Home Center.

M 2t 8/16 m

18 ft. 6 in. Crestline Cruiser FG boat, sleeps 2, w/head, 1/ow/120 HP motor & trailer. Call 302/678-2802 or 302/629-4794. S 2t 8/23 a

1970 Ridge Craft 12x65, 3 BR's. 1 bath, very good condition, located south of Greenwood, Pearlsville Development. Just assume loan. Call 349-5266.

1967 Camaro, excellent condition w/1970 LT1 Corvette engine, 4 spd. trans., blow proof bell housing, new wheels & tires, many extras, \$2000.00. Call

69 Chrysler New Yorker, full power, new tires, real clean car \$1995. Call 398-8086

'73 Twilight Bungalow Camping trailer, 25', self-contained, air. Can be seen at Parkway K.O.A. 2292 N. DuPont Hwy. or

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USED BAIN MARIE (stainless steel equipment for sandwich making). Best offer. 1275 South Little Creek Road. 678-9447

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Camper for sale - excellent condition. Fully equipped. Phone B 4t 9/6 m 629-4408

For sale - electric stove, \$25

or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 398-3250

'69 Impala Custom 2 dr. HT for sale - Red with vinyl top fender skirts, new tires, new brakes, excellent condition described by the skirts, new brakes, excellent condition described by the skirts, new brakes, excellent condition. Call 398-8418 W 2t 8/23 m

condition, 1 owner, \$695.00. 5 p.m. Call 337-7871

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1971 Dodge

'69 - C700 Cab Tilt Cab Ford 361 or, 5 spd. trans. excellent rubber, takes 18' body low måles, all over con-n very nice.

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Cab over tilt cab, 1000 rubber, P.S., takes 20 ft. body, low mileage, fresh paint. Several other late model

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1973 Chevrolet Impala - fully equipped with 7200 miles. Presmaller car. Possible trade and take over. Call after 6 p.m.

C 1t 8/30 m

G 1t 8/23 m Monterey 1966. Excellent condition, PS, PB, Power seat, factory air conditioning, breeze-way, ideal family car \$395. Call 378-0344

M 1t 8/23 m 1970 Roadrunner - 383 high performance, ET Mags. Many extras \$1400.00. Call 398-4580 T 1t 8/23 m

Outdoor TV antenna & Alliance Tenn-Rotor, \$70.00. Call

McD 1t 8/23 Ponies for sale. Call 335-4453 T tf 7/26

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National mfg. has luxury onground pools repossessed from bankrupt dealer. Will sell for balance owed of \$642.00. All pools fully equipped. GUARANTEED GUARANTEED INSTALLA-ATION & TERMS. Call factory

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******** C tf 7/12 m ANTHONY GALLO Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditioning

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1968 Triumph 650 - recently rebuilt engine \$550.00 - Call Phone 398-8481 (If no answer call 398-3600) D 2t 8/30 m

********* 1973 Corvette - 5800 miles, p/s. p/b. air conditioned. Call Beene's Lawnmower Repair Shop, Vernon Road, 398-3889. Pickup and delivery. Blades Sharpened.

Humphrey Concrete Construction. Curbs & Gutters, sidewalks

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John Porter's Paint Shop. Will paint cars, carts & sulkies, horsetrailers, etc. 335-5132 or

J.P. Lare Auction, furniture auction every Wed. nite, bring

cated on Bridgeville-Denton Road, Rt. 404. Call 349-4012

Richards' Hill Sunday Buffet. Opening Sept. 9. Serving 12:30 to 5. Phone 349-4150

Notice - Roofing work,

Killen's Dirt Pit now open.

dale, 422-9070.

Call 422-5104.

anything you have to sell,

P tf 3/8m

P tf 12/21 m

J 3t 9/6

678-8269 after 5 p.m. S 2t 8/30 m 1967 Rambler "Rogue", 232, c.i., p-s., automatic, excellent condition. Phone 736-1088 after Notice - 44 years service, Propes Tree Surgeons, Prun-ing, feeding, topping, cavity work. Spray and removal. Call

For Sale - Envelopes -100 plain 6% env. \$.75; 100 window 6% env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00 The Harrington Journal office.

For Sale 337-7208 after 5 p.m.

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BUILT to your specifications on your lot, or will sell lot

Winnehous Bickup Cap for Winnebago Pickup Cap for and house for small down payment to qualified persons. E. M. Clendaniel Home W 1t 8/23 m Improvements 422-5744.

1970 Buick Electra 225, P.S. So Treal clean car at 1970 Buick Electra 225, F.S., 1980 P.B., P.W., air, excellent condition. Also, make slip covers and custom made drapes. Call Stella Botdorf Clifton, 629-4757

C 3t 8/23 a mates. Call 492-3744. Trees trimmed, sprayed and removed - stumps removed, no lawn damage, low cost, free esti-

Pont Hwy. or 23 in. Color TV - Console model. New picture tube. \$225.00. Call 734-8866 after

16' Custom built & trailer, 0 HP motor, \$650.00. Call T 4t 8/23 a WALLPAPER and PAINT

Large selection in stock. Ango Linoleum Co., Milford 122-8431. tf 12-8

R 2t 8/23 m

1971 Honda, SL70 Motorcycle, very good cond. Helmet included, \$250.00. Call 302/629-9879
S 1t 8/23 a

Converted School Bus Motor Home for sale - fully self-contained, sleeps 6 or more. Priced to sell. Call 422-5917
F 2t 8/23 m Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton 284-4664.

1967 Plymouth Fury III 4 dr. Used TV Testing Equipment Sedan, w/radio & heater, perfect For Sale. Call 398-8274 after

Horse trailer for sale - 1972

Bus. (one owner), loaded with extras \$1850.00. Call 629-6850
H 2t 8/30 a

H 2t 8/30 a

P 2t 8/23

Horse trailer for sale - 1972
Double J. new condition, Pulled less than 1,00 miles. Electric brakes, \$1,100. Call 422-4402
H 2t 8/30 a

T 2t 8/23 m

Bowen's Radiator Shop, Dual Hwy. 13, Seaford. 629-9370. Im back of Dillard's Restaurant. Radiators cleaned repaired, and recorded.

C tf 4/27e

SERVICES

Hot Mix Asphalt Driveways & Parking Areas. For estimates call Robert O'Brier - 349-4865. If no answer call 422-9604 or 422-9605. O tf 6/28

P tf 6/14 m TOM'S PAINTING, Free estimates, large or small jobs

and insured. Call

1963 Dodge Pickup, heavy duty, 6 man crew cab, fresh paint, very good condition, good tires. Call 284-4717

Call Ray's furniture repair shop, cabinet making, crosscut saw filing; chain saw filing; knives and scissors sharpened at reasonable prices. Call 422-

The Fireside: religious books

F tf 10/5 m

For rent or lease - furnished apt. 3 rooms and bath. Small storage house, oil heat. Suitable for a couple. Phone 335-5644

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Greenwood, Delaware, exceptionally well-kept 2 story home on beautifully landscaped double corner lot. 3 Bedrooms, formal and bath, wall-to-wall carpet, many extras. Call Sizemore & Ellis Realty 629-6688.

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Josephine W. Merriken Executrix of the Estate of William S. Merriken

deceased
RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills
Yerry and Terry
Attorney For Estate

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT

00 square feet. This building project will be

This building project will be executed in accordance with the State School Construction Formula, rules and regulatins of the State Board of Education, and applicable State Statutes relating to school building construction.

Also included herein are legal fees, architectural fees, contingencies, and costs of supervision and auditing incidental to and accruing from said construction program.

JAMES J. PIZZADILI

President ALBERT W. ADAMS

Secretary

Public Auction

Having no use for the following items, due to the death of my husband, Norman Walls, I will offer at public auction, at my home on Elizabeth Avenue, Harrington, on Vernon Road, located between Hendrick's Garage and Taylor & Messick, on

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 1, 1973

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

Daveno Bed & Chair to match, Beige rug - 8½ x 17 ft. 7in., 7 piece dinette set - new, Buffet, China Closet, Writing desk, Singer sewing machine, Clothes tree, "Warm Morning" coal heater, Zenith Television, Mirror, End table, Occasional table, Floor lamp, and other lamp, Clocks, Magazine rack, Frigidaire refrigerator, Hardwick gas range, Breakfast set, Kitchen cabinet, Utility cabinet, 2 base cabinets, Easy spin Washer, 2 tables, pictures, vases, dishes, etc. some antiques, odd chairs, Electric frying pan, Electric can opener, Mixer, toaster, Hamilton Beach Vacuum cleaner, Eurika Electric Broom, Clothes hamper, 2 bureaus, Antique wash stand, 2 beds, 1 trunk, Bedspreads, quilts, and drapes, stone crocks, Yard hammock, lawn mower, dehorners, rakes, shovels, hoes, etc.

etc.
Terms: Cash
Owner, Nellie Walls
George Simpson, Auctioneer
Lunch served. 2t 8/30

TOM'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE Mowers repaired and used mowers for sale. Rt. 13, 5 miles north of Greenwood. 349-5127. Pickup and delivery R tf 12/7a

Going Fishing? Head boat, Captain Potter. 54 ft. Twin Die-sel. Sails dailly 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. from JP's Wharf, Bower's Beach, Del. Owner and operator - Captain Purn Potter. No reservations needed. 335-5715

349-5197

I will do baby sitting in my home. Meals furnished. Large play area. Call 398-3919 after 5 p.m.

W 2t 8/30 at reasonable prices. Call 422-9070.

P tf 3/15m Roofs repaired or shingled. Licensed. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 629-6303 after 6 or weekends.

C tf 8/16 a literature, Sunday school and church supplies. Open 10-5 Open Tues. thru Sat., Rt. 213 half way between Lincoln and Ellendale.

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Quick service & ready cash
HARRY FRESE Magnolia - Open 10-5 Phone 335-5994 Evenings 335-5667 F tf 4/27m

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REAL ESTATE

dining room, modern kitchen

S tf 6/28 a



SANTA'S PARTIES needs MANAGER

and auditing incidental to and accruing from said construction program.

At said election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "For the bond issue" and the words "Against the bond issue", each to be separate and each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall make his choice. Every citizen, male or female, residing in the school district who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said special school election to register and vote in any election district of which the aforesaid school district is a part at a general election, if such general election was to be held on the day and at the time of said special election was to be held on the day and at the time of said special election regardless of whether or not he or she is at the time of said special school election regardless of whether or not he or she is at the time of said special school election a registered voter.

By order of the Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District.

JAMES J. PIZZADILI DEALERS

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Don't delay! Call COLLECT! Ask for Marion, 1 (203) 673-3455. or write SANTA's Parties. Inc. Avon. Conn. 06001.

PACKERS - immediate openngs in our first and second Will train, steady employment and good starting rates. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 - 3. Mark 7 Seafood, Houston,

Help Wanted--General office work in the field of Insurance. surance experience preferred. Salary and benefits based on ability. Apply in person, Marvel Agency, 15 N. Walnut St.,

M 3t 8/23

Peoples Resturant, Inc. - Howard E's Used Cars - Notary

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS ELAWARE RIVED AND BAY

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August A.D. 1973 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of William S. Merriken on the 8th. day of August A.D. 1973. All persons having claims against the said William S. Merriken are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within six months after he date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be orever barred.

Josephine W. Merriken ****

APE MAY - LEWIS FERRY
CONTRACT NO. 251 TERMINL MODIFICATIONS - CAPE
LAY AND LEWES TERMINALS
CONTRACT NO. 251A TERIINAL MODIFICATIONS APE MAY TERMINAL
CONTRACT NO. 251B TERIINAL MODIFICATIONS LEWES TERMINAL

3t 8/30

In pursuance of an order of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 13, A.D. 1973 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Russell Kemp on the 13th. day of August A.D. 1973. All persons having claims against the said Elizabeth Russell Kemp are required to exhibit the same to such Executor 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 against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Alexis MacCoy Jr. Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Russell Kemp RALPH R. SMITH Register of Wills
Terry & Terry Attorney For Estate: Proposal forms are furnished for each of Contract Nos. 251, 251A, and 251B.

The work included in Contract 251A consists of modifications to the Cape May Terminal, Cape May, New Jersey, necessary to accommodate new ferry boats which will replace the existing vessels in 1974. Included in the work is the installation of a new concrete walk; installation of two (2) capstans and cleats; miscellaneous fencing installation and removals; modification of underground piping; installation and removals; modification of underground piping; installation of a 10000 gallon tank and electrical modifications. Under this contract, 251A, the Contractor shall furnish all labor and materials necessary to accomplish the work described above and further in these specifications and shown on the plans.

The work included in Contract 251B consists of modification to the Lewes Terminal, Lewes, Delaware, necessary to accommodate new ferry boats which will replace the existing vessels in 1974. Included in the work is the installation of a new concrete walk, installation of fencing; installation of one (1) capstan and two (2) cleats and electrical modifications. Under this contract 251B, the Contractor shall furnish all labor and materials necessary to accomplish the work described above and further in these specifications and shown on the plans.

The work included in Contract No. 251 consists of all of the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held on Wednesday, September 12, 1973, in the Lake Forest School District in the County of Kent in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on August 6, 1973, by the Board of Education of said School District in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 21 of fitle 14 of the Delaware Code of 953, in order to permit the votars of said school district to vote or or against an issue of bonds of said school district of the aggregate principal amount of 86,000.00.

on the plans.

The work included in Contract No. 251 consists of all of the above listed work Contract Nos. 251A and 251B.

The Contractor shall complete all work included in this Contract by March 1, 1974.

The Contractor may obtain labor for employment on this Contract from the New Jersey State Employment Service, 18 Shopping Center, Salem, New Jersey and/or The Delaware State Employment Service, 801 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals

will remain open until eight o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time (the polls will open at two o'clock, P.M., and will remain open until nine o'clock, P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time). Eastern Daylight Savings Time). The Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District has established three voting places. The Lake Forest East Elementary School at Frederica, The Lake Forest North Elementary School at Felton, and the Lake Forest South Elementary School at Felton, and the Lake Forest South Elementary School District may vote at any one of the three voting places.

The bonds are to be issued to finance a part of the cost of a school construction program which is estimated will cost \$215,000.00 of which \$86,000.00 is to be paid by the school district and \$129,000.00 is to be paid by the School district and \$129,000.00 is to be paid by the School district and \$129,000.00 is to be paid by the School district and \$129,000.00 is to be paid by the School construction program to be necessary in and for the School construction provides for A. Planning, construction and equipping of an additon to Lake Forest East Elementary School (Frederica). Additions to consist of classrooms and related facilities totaling approximately 700 square feet.

This building project will be This building project with the proposal on the above percentages of the Total Price bid in the Proposal, when proposals are submitted for more than one of the contracts included in the proposal on the above percentages of the Total Price bid in the Proposal, when proposals are submitted for more than one of the contracts included to the contracts included to the proposal on the above percentages of the Total Price bid in the Proposal on the above percentages of the Total Price bid in the Proposal on the above percentages of the Total Price bid in the Proposal on the above percentages of the Total Price bid in the Proposal on the above percentages of the Total Price bid in the Proposal on the above percentages of the Total Price bid in the Proposal on

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MINAL MODIFICATIONS
CAPE MAY TERMINAL
CONTRACT NO. 251B TERMINAL MODIFICATIONS
LEWES TERMINAL

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals for the above
Project will be received by the
Delaware River and Bay Authority during normal business hours
at the Director's Office in the
Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New
Castle, Delaware, until 10:20
A.M., E.D.T, on September 5,
1973, at which time and place
said proposals will be publicly
opened and read.
The contract documents provide for the performance of the
project under one single contract,
Contract 251, for the entire work,
or under two separate contracts,
Contract Nos. 251A and 251B,
each for a portion of the work.
Proposals.

The work included in Contract
United Standard Specifications are devailable upon payment of Ten
Dollars (\$10.00) per set. Standard Specifications, which form
and integral part of this Contract, are available at an additional cost of Five Dollars (\$5.00)
per copy. Checks will be made
payable to the Delaware River
ments with or without Standard
by mail by sending requests,
accompanied by checks to Mr.
William J. Miller, Jr., Director,
Delaware River and Bay Authority during normal business hours
at the Director's Office in the
Administration Building, Delaware
on or after August 15,
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Delaware River and Bay Authority during normal business hours
at the Author

Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.
Contract documents are not transferable to other parties for bidding nurnoses.

Methodist Church for their gifts, cards, visits and acts of kindness and prayers. May God bless all of you.

Marion L. Brown

bidding purposes.

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY
ANTHORITY

By: Clarence B. McCormick,
Chairman
William J. Miller, Jr.,
Director
July, 1973

New Castle, Delaware

2t 8/23

re Notice of Divorce Action
To: Ralph J. Hiester
FROM: JOHN H. SHAFFER,
PROTHONOTARY
Kathleen Spence Hiester,
Plaintiff, has sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, in Civil Action
No. 469 1973. If you do not serve an answer to the complaint on plaintiff's attorney, Kenneth B.
Mifflin, Townsend Building, Dover, Delaware 19901 within 20 days after the last day of publication of this notice as required by statute, the action will be tried without further notice at the County Court House, Dover, Delaware.

3 t 8/30

Cards, visits, calls, prayers and gifts during my recent illness.
Also for the skills of Dt.
Sills and nursing staff of Intensive Care Unit and second floor East Wing of Milford Memorial Hospital who cared for me while I was a patient there.

Virginia S. Smith
S 1t 8/23

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trip to the archives will be a part of the day's program, where

NOTICE FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Harrington, Delaware, for the extension of sewer and water lines until 2 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, on September 12, 1973, at the City Hall, 103 Fleming Street, Harrington, Delaware 19952, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Copies of the project plans and specifications may be obtained Copies of the project plans and specifications may be obtained at the City Hall, Harrington, Delaware, at a cost of \$5.00 which is not refundable. The project involves approximately 1,200 feet of 12-inch water main and approximately 1,500 feet of 10-inch sewer line.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid bond or certified check in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid total, payable to the City of Harrington, Delaware.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids.

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The City of Harrington reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to consider informal any bids not submitted and received in accordance with the specifications, and to waive any informalities in the bids.

Mayor and Council City of Harrington, Del.

2t 8/30

Be WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

PHONE 398-3206

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM In memory of our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Mary A. Moore, who passed away Aug. 26, 1966
On the hillside softly sleeping

Far away from care and pain May she rest in Jesus keep-For we hope to meet again. Greatly missed by Iva and Hildray

and Donald Jr. B 1t 8/23 CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Buendia, Dr. Graybeal, the nurses on the second floor of Milford Memorial Hospital for their services and kindness to me while I was a patient in Milford Hospital Also the Rev. John Edward Jones for his visits and prayers, my relatives, friends, neighbors, Men's Booster Class, United Methodist Men of Asbury United Methodist Church for

kindness and publess all of you.

Marion L. Brown

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3 t 8/30 part of the day's program, where a member of the archives staff will explain the collections which are of particular interest to genealogical reasearchers. Manuscripts, books, maps, microfilms and other materials will be on display so that the group will have a chance to become familiar with the various materials available. The archives contain the largest col-

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just before seeding and rake tion against diseases or other lightly into the soil. Mitchell ad- problems that might affect any vises using 40 pounds of 5-10-10 one variety. These variations or 20 pounds of 10-10-10 ferti- between Kentucky bluegrass lizer for each 1,000 square feet. strains explains why it is so Start by putting 6 to 12 inches Since it is said that women se- or the reverse.

The most desirable grasses conditions. grow best in a neutral or nearneutral soil. If you haven't limed for three or four years or Kentucky bluegrass, is also well if a soil test indicates the need for lime, apply it before seed-

a lawn. Don't be afraid to use when mixed with bluegrass. much good.

Distribute seed evenly in the recommended amounts; a fertilizer spreader will do an accurate job. It's a good idea to sow Cover the seed lightly by raking ture with more than 20-30 per and firm the soil with a little light tamping or rolling.

Protect the seedbed with a mulch holds in the moisture, the ground warm. This is usually of an all-purpose mixture, it slopes are involved and working becomes a serious pest. is likely to be a problem.

til the seed germinates and the with Kentucky bluegrass, tall seedlings have a good start. Bluegrass usually takes two weeks or more to germinate, while fescue takes ten days and formation Mitchell recommends ryegrass five to seven days.

The kind of grass you use The kind of grass you use publication, "The Art of Lawn should depend on the soil and Care." For a free copy, write growing conditions, the use the the Mail Room, Agricultural lawn gets and the amount of Hall, University of Delaware, care you're willing to give it. Newark, Del. 19711. Although many kinds of grass are sold for lawns, only a few produce a dependable, permanent lawn with average care.

Kentucky bluegrass, the Solves Two queen of the cool season grasses, is found in most of the high Garden Problems quality lawns in Delaware. It's especially well adapted as a With trees at the height of full sun grass on the heavier summer glory, flowers covered soils of New Castle County.

used under light shade.

During the past few years, culturist at the University of

Pennstar, Windsor, Merion, Ken- it might be, perhaps you could blue and Baron vary in color, solve both problems at once by leaf size, disease resistance and making a compost pile.

at the University of Delaware. grass varieties is suggested Apply a complete fertilizer since this offers some protec-

> adaptable to different growing Red fescue, a fine textured grass commonly grown with suited to Delaware conditions. Fescue tolerates low fertility,

Lime is one of the cheapest partial shade, drought condi-Pennlawn, Chewings and Illa-

When you seed fall lawns, adding to them. choose a mixture containing minate more quickly and tend adds nutrients to the soil but and the rest at right angles. little advantage in using a mix-capacity and texture of the soil. cent fescue unless you are seed-

ing heavily shaded areas. Generally speaking, avoid covering of clean straw or bur-mixtures with tall fescue or lap, Mitchell recommends. The Kentuck 31 varieties. This is a coarse grass that must be seedspeeds germination and keeps ed heavily for success. As part necessary only where steep usually appears in clumps and

> However, seeded alone or able lawn that is well adapted to drought and low fertility.

For additional lawn care in the University of Delaware

with blooms and fruits and veg-However, on the sandy soils etables at the peak of producin southern Delaware, bluegrass tion, it's hard to remember that performs well during the spring in just a few months it will be and fall, but it's often dormant fall and all those leaves are and unattractive in hot, dry going to have to be disposed of. summer months. Under these Try looking at the disposal conditions, bluegrass is best problem positively, suggests Robert Stevens, extension horti-

many new bluegrass varieties Delaware. If there are any have been introduced, says places in your yard or garden

Mitchell. Newport, Fylking, where the soil isn't as good as It Seems To Me

Almost every yard can proor bundle them up for the trash and eye catching.

of fertilizer for each bushel of wear fashions. organic matter. Cover all this with a one inch layer of soil.

the completed pile.

The pile should be kept moist as much as you need; it may hee are acceptable fescue varibut not wet. The decomposition viate from these suggestions. take as much as 100 pounds for each 1,000 square feet. Don't these are so-called creeping not use the composed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings, one must pay can be accomposed completely. The key to successful comings are completely. process takes about a year. Do The key to successful comings, one must pay careful at impressive but it doesn't do ditions.

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mostly bluegrass and fescue, he a low grade fertilizer by mix-ed shirt. recommends. Since fescues ger- ing it into the soil. It not only half the seed in one direction to dominate the mixture, there's also improves the water-dolding

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To start a compost pile, use Company, a men's store in in both jacket and tie. an open ended bin or box about Laurel, gave some suggestions three feet high, three feet wide to the audience of men and wo- more interesting than shirt and and of any length. It is best to men at the recent program at pants of the same co'or value. place this bin in a shaded place. Farm and Home Field Day. Use a dark shirt with light pant of plant material in the box. lect about 70 per cent of men't | In choosing several patterns, Add water if the material is dry wear it's helpful for women to try to stick to the same colo and add about a cup and a half be aware of how to select men't family. For example if the jack-

Phillips stressed that the indi- which contains the same colors vidual must feel good in the Continue to alternate layers clothing choices made but he greens can be worn together, or of organic matter, fertilizer and needs a bit of extra help in as- colors in the blue, gray and red tions and is quite adaptable soil, ending with soil on top of sembling parts of an outfit. families can be used together. Guidelines can help, but as the Even though it is possible to leye become trained, one con de- have successful combinations

varieties, this habit is not pro- has decomposed completely. light and dark, plain and fancy, Accessories can make or

HELPFUL HINT:

A safe combination is plain is poor economy to buy a cheap with pattern. For example, plain tie when you buy an expensive You can use your compost as colored pants and bold pattern- suit. A good tie doesn't add that

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When using several patterns gether with a plain color. A plain colored shirt worn with a multi-colored jacket and a pat-Don Phillips of A.H. Phillips terned tie should pick up colors

Contrast of light and dark i

et is multi-colored, choose a tie Usually the browns, golds and across these two color group-

break a pleasing appearance. It much more to your total ex-

Consider total money outlay, geese will be Nov. 3. The first Public comment was received on too, in relation to the number of half of duck season will end the proposed seasons during a check or narrow striped shirt outfits you get from that in- Nov. 24 while the first half of hearing in April. Fashion is not only for the will be more interesting than a vestment. Phillips illustrated goose season continues to Dec. 8. The 1973-74 waterfowl sea-

With the addition of another Jan. 16.

good men's wear shop.

Del. Waterfowl **Hunting Seasons**

Delaware's 1973-74 waterfowl seasons have been finalized. The duck and goose seasons will Wildlife within limits establishagain be split this year. The

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purchase of a suit, shirt and tie 14, with the duck season ending sons are similar to the previous man would have one outfit. Jan. 5 and goose season ending by the Federal government that

other shirt and tie he could basic daily bag limit of five This year the duck hunters will have eight totally different out- birds. Only one black duck and have 45 days. The goose season fits. So, for the investment of two wood ducks may be includ- this year will be essentially the about one half again of the cost ed in this limit. A two bird same as in recent years. of one outfit, he could have bonus for scaup will be avail-If the man in the family is for mergansers and coot will will be down somewhat from cautious about experimenting run concurrent with the duck last years, but the goose popuwith the new fashions, he can season. Goose hunters will lation, however, appears to be

> Hunters are cautioned that excellene goose season. the season for brant, canvasclosed this year. It is also illegal to kill swan and snow geese along the Atlantic Flyway. If it 678-4431). is large and white, don't shoot. These seasons were chosen by

the state's Division of Fish and

opening date for both ducks and ed by the Federal government.

was to reduce the number of pair of pants, a sweater and an- Duck hunters will have a days available for duck hunting.

able in coastal areas. Seasons that this year's duck population ecure advice and guidance in again have a three bird daily on the increase. The outlook appears to be favorable for another

For further information, conback, and redhead will remain tact the Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife, Tatnall Building, Dover, DE 19901 (Phone

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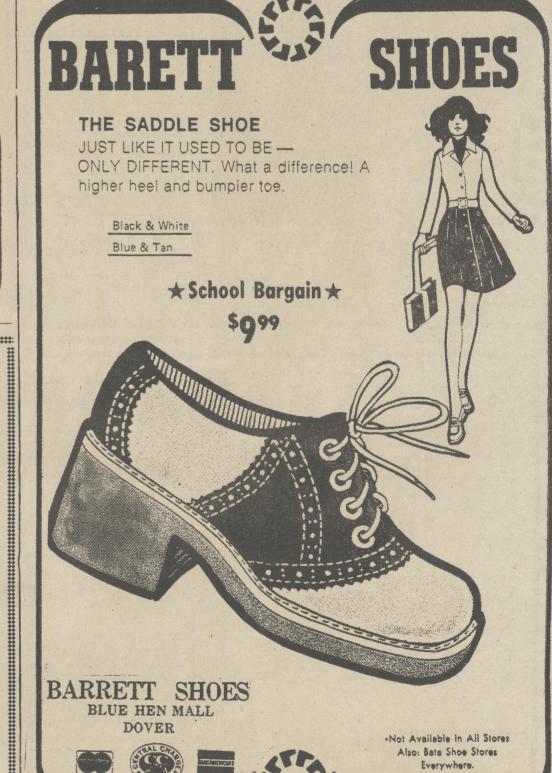
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course, you are thinking about high degree of resistance to You." your neighbors as well as the several of the most persistant animal to keep it confined so and less expensive insecticides, as not to permit it in the roads but there are still some successis not fenced, or a portion of ters and screen doors are still expanding foreign markets and purchased, so high costs affect former to the retainer--is able to it where the animal can be kept, good control measures. Also the take the pet on a leash. I realize pyrethrun spray is now quite farmers out of agriculture into the farmers add a new scape-investment comparable to the this is a lot more of a problem readily available in pressurized better paying jobs. Consumers goat to the picture by saying, rest of the economy. and then, of course, it puts the cans labeled for flying insects. didn't give much thought then mess in your yard. But, quite Pyrethrum is a derivative of a frankly, that's where it should chrysanthemum-like flower; it

Wildlife for the dog warden. It's to label instructions.

Be kind to your neighbor! It when a complaint is submitted. seems as though in many neigh- So, be kind to your neighbor sects are attracted by food where, he points out. And it cost of government farm pro- This results in downgrading of for the study. One group was pared titled "A Tour of Delaborhoods the thoughtfulness to and keep your dog in your own odors from inside the home, could mean that when we get grams that encouraged large poultry.

Most everybody likes dogs, breeding habits have changed serves the direction of air move- As a rule we don't do this, of cut down on those surpluses, of course, some much more than over the years, but the common ment on warm summer days, course. Instead we blame the they didn't like that either. So others, and most households fly is still very much with us.

Being kind to your neighbor course, not many horses are you have kids.) is when you let the dog out for used any more for this purpose, him to do his business and keep- so the housefly now thrives on

beside you to continually allow self very adaptable to the, your dog to use the other man's changing times. Just getting In Agriculture" yard. The nature of dogs, as away from the outdoor privy most animals, is not to dirty up has not seemed to slow the fly their own living quarters. There-down any. This was once a agricultural industry launched a ucts, labor, transportation, pack-

If your property is fenced, of Flies have also developed a

If you want to really get mals and continues to be one of gains and to most of them it restrictions that prohibit the the efficiency of food producpeople do this in residential "no-pest" strip containing Vaareas without blinking an eye, pona is also quite effective in call the Department of Fish and the home when used according ter, extension agricultural econ-

illegal to allow your dog to run Destroying breeding sites can ware. Its message tends to get by government laws-to the loose on other's property, even help reduce fly populations in overlooked. But with all the greater expense of farming. if it's only for ten or fifteen your immediate area. This ninutes. You can be fined for means spreading out and drying doing this, and from all indica- lawn clippings, screening very tions from the dog wardens, rich compost heaps, cleaning out there is no leniency granted beneath your rotary lawn mow

red flies each day. So, if you duce it.

The common housefly is a and then fly in quickly when one to blame them on, we might continuous pest. Its lifestyle and the door's opened. If one ob- end up pointing at ourselves.

siderate to the person living The housefly has proven him- You Are Involved The packers and food process-

Four years ago, the Delaware

At that time the signs of rest. ning to emerge because of corn too. Everything that goes into plies and attractive prices unless weight. The quality has remainblight, tight soybean supplies, producing a crop or animal is the food industry--from the ed good throughout the season. as to where their food came programs don't help, either." from. They shopped at various Then they take off on a verbal through research and education received a boost from recent has a very low toxicity to mam- stores looking for the best bar- barrage about environmental them--not the farmer.

present talk about food prices, The fact is, says McAllister,

es, etc., the consumer has sud-ernment, we're back to point-A recent study shows that denly been shocked into the ing at ourselves, because govdroppings from a single dog can reality that there wouldn't be ernmnt is really you and me and be the source of several hund- much food if farmers didn't pro- everyone. The public demonstrated and boycotted for price

were changed and farmers were

sumer. But they point out that

It reads: "If You Eat You Are One more hint for fly con- Involved In Agriculture." In a plains. trol is based on the natural be- sense that makes agriculture the they fly upwind to screen doors upset over higher food costs and stocks of farm surplus commodfrom which the air is moving, start looking around for some-lities. But when the programs

paid to produce less in order to and then only uses the screen stores-the place where we think a program to encourage full pro-Until the automobile became door on the upwind side of the of the food as originating. But duction backed up with an exthe people that have the least a useful means of transportation, house, many flies will be de- now the stores are quick to say panded export sales program Potatoes Started area for dogs generally have the houseflies multiplied each year prived of the opportunity to en- "we don't have anything to do was tried, as a kind of balance in the manure of horses. Of ter. (I know this impossible if with it-we just bring it in the between these two approaches. back door and push it out the front door. We just try to make sold ourselves short--a fact Noble Carroll, administrative of the cage. This provided a ware Association of Soil Cona penny on each dollar of sales which then contributed to high-assistant in the Department of form of exercise for the birds. servation Districts and is active for the stockholders that own er food prices. So where do we Agriculture announced Wed-

message "Agriculture Feeds can to the price to cover their processor and the distributor costs and try to absorb the echo these desires of the con-

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Harvesting Of Delaware

The harvest of potatoes is

What we most need, concludbeans remains good as crops s McAllister, is progress

toward better ways to increase rains. The Laurel auction block is If you want to really get the safest of insecticides. The technical, and I know some the safest of insecticides. The tree limbs or using posticides. tree limbs, or using pesticides only possible way to have the the sale of watermelons and The Delaware campaign was that are effective and inexpen- best of both-abundance and cantaloupes. The quality and

Poultrymen have known for can be done about it is being Writing Award and bury the manure. (Don's ex-minds him of a new bumper price and profit controls dis-some form of a cage system. and George Chaloupka, poultry ville, has been awarded second

> raised in cages which restrict- ware Conservation Programs." A study to determine how ed their movement. The other The article describes a tour of serious the problem is and what group was rasied on the floor, Delaware conservation activities but their head space was restricted with screens. As a re- County home economics extensult, both groups of birds had sion clubs. Stope on the tour inidentical head space.

several times a day to force air ville and Craig's Mill pond. Harvesting of Delaware po-through the floor of the cages,

Two conclusions have been nesday. The acreage remained drawn from the study, says Cha-For most of us the real con- about the same as last year, loupka. The birds raised on the ors say it's not their fault either. cern is that there be no need to 6,600 acres, he said. Our plant- floor with limited head space ing season was about the same had more brittle bones than Church of God Someone has to pay for the worry about always having as last years with excess rains. birds raised on the floor without higher cost of raw farm prod- enough food, plus a comfortable The principle varieties grown in screens. The birds sujected to of Prophecy reserve. Wed'd also like to be Dela ware are Haigs, Superiors blowing air in the coops had their own living quarters. There-down any. This was once a gricultural industry launched a ging materials, etc., they argue. So they add on as much as they away from his own habitat.

There-down any. This was once a gricultural industry launched a ging materials, etc., they argue. So they add on as much as they using bumper stickers with the church on 110 Fleming Street. The price range for potatoes benefit of fans. The study indiso far this season has been from cates that some form of exera record breaking \$10.50 to the cise is necessary to produce 7:30 p.m. higher food prices were beginhigher food prices were beginticularly wing bones.

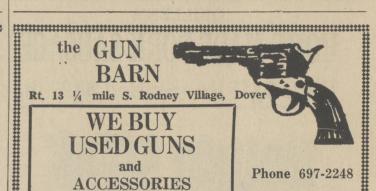
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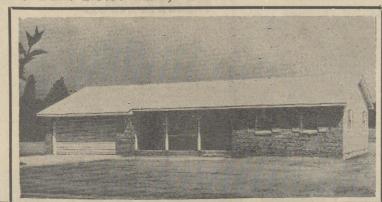
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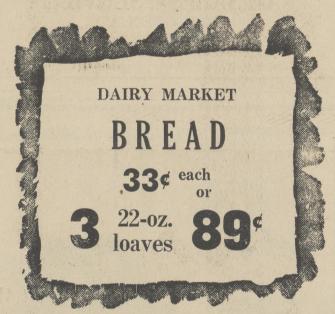
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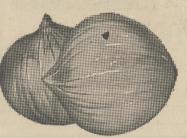


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