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Shop and Swap in the WANT ADS

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

AFS Seeking Applicants For Exchange Plan

selected family for the summer months or for a full year during school in the foreign land.

Mrs. Albert Mason is the Amcontact her in the guidance office of the high school.

Africa under the Americans of the most pressing problems question of priorities. Abroad program. She left last facing this country. One method ences since that time. She is ex- ing and attempt to balance the pected to return to her home in budget. This doesn't mean, how-Canterbury some time around ever, that like a mad butcher, we Christmas and finish her senior cut out everything in sight. The year at Lake Forest.

She will be available for speaking engagements after the Greenley Has first of the year.

The local AFS Chapter met Heart Surgery Wednesday evening at the high Fred Greenley, Jr., of Har- lived with his brother, Robert, school with Mrs. Leon Kukulka, rington was admitted to the Uni- on Kent 241, was dead on arrival president, presiding. In addition versity of Pennsylvania Hospital about 7:30 a.m. Thursday at were discussed.

justed well and is already tak- Hospital.

Lake Forest Chapter of the Mrs. Mason brought news of | many students who are interest-- American Field Service is seek- Cilia Ribeiro, her AFS daughter ed in the AFS program at school. ing students who might like to of two years ago. Celia was in a They are very active during the apply for the Americans Abroad serious automobile accident re- year with the Exchange Student program. Applicants must be 16 cently in Brazil and sustained and the AFS weekend when years old and juniors in Lake multiple injuries. Her last let- other AFS students are guests Forest High School. The pro- ter, however, assured her Dela- in the district. gram includes living in a for- ware family that she was recov- Anyone interested in the AFS eign country with a carefully ering slowly and was able to program is cordially invited to

attend the monthly meeting of return to school. Mrs. William Smith, advisor the chapter. They are held the which the student would attend of the AFS Club at the high first Wednesday in each month school, reported that she has it the high school.

erican Abroad coordinator for Sen. Biden Urges Caution In Ways the Lake Forest Chapter. Any-one interested in applying may To Cut Back Inflation Spending

As I have pointed out during should cut back on federal Valerie Blackman is currently the past several months in these spending, but when, where and living with a family in South weekly reports, inflation is one how much. In essence, it's a

This week, however, the December and has had many of fighting inflation is to cut Houes of Representatives voted varied and interesting experi- back on wasteful federal spend- to cut in half the funding auth

quesion is not as much if we In Local Death

present to report on Jennifer Mrs. Fred Greenley, Sr., who re-

be available for speaking en- race secretary, and resides on gagements after Christmas.

gram, plans for this school year a recurring heart ailment. The Police said Snyder, who workdoctors there performed an open ed as a mason for Downing En-Mrs. Harry Rawding, with heart operation two weeks ago gineering & Construction Co. in whom the Foreign Exchange The operation was a successful Harrington, apparently had student this year is living, was one, according to his mother, fight with someone earlier. Ann Milne's arrival in Delaware sides here in the city. Only mem- brother to sleep and that mornfrom New Zealand. Mrs. Raw- bers of the family are permitted ing was found apparently dead this year. ding reported that Jenny has ad- to visit him at this time at the in bed. Dr. Judith Tobin, deputy

Paradise Alley, near Harrington.

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Homicide Ruled

The death of a Harrington man last Thursday has been ruled a homocide by state police.

Joseph P. Snyder, 23, who He went to the home of his

working on the case.

is survived by his wife, Marga- lines automatically. ret Jane Snyder; six other broth-



Jimmie Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper of of Nursing Home Operations; weeks), and yet she was further was going to press last week and Hanley St., Harrington, does his "Evel Knievel" ramp and Inspector Beaman of the advised that once removed she learned the office of the fire mar-Department. jump behind his home. Young Jimmie later got up his

brave to jump two small boys, who were lying prone, determine, the order of the sign the interior. and two trash cans for his record jump. Jimmie claims to have started ramp jumping at a "very young age."

Utility Company Cites Progress to the Americans Abroad pro- a week ago this past Monday for Kent General Hospital, Dover. On Construction In This Area

Work has been proceeding at bers manufactured on the Eastthe new Harrington substation, ern Shore. This is a departure just south of the Fairgrounds, from the use of steel or alumifor over a year. The project's num supports used in the past. and his assistant were present at ical needs the woman needs. If

irst phase, costing roughly According to D. P. & L. \$800,000, is due for completion the new substation, which may replace the present Harring-

At the moment, the facility ton substation completely, i state medical examiner, said serves as a switching point for needed to firm up the company's ing part in the Lake Forest Mr. Greenley is a presiding Snyder suffered internal injuries, the company's high tension pow- electric system and provide ade-Spartan Band. Jenny will also harness track judge as well as a including a punctured intestine. er lines running from the North quate power for the backbone Detectivs at Dover were Seaford and Milford substations. of Delmarva Power's system Another current function is as running through the center of

Snyder's death was the 44 th a major communications point the State of Delaware. homicide case in Delaware so for the company's microwave The recent conservation of en-Board meeting Monday night, far this year. Last year there system. This two-way communi- ergy has allowed Delmarva Pow-Dean Wern, a teacher at W. T. were 42 homocides in the state. cations service is in operation er to keep up with customer Chipman School, proposed that Besides his brother, Robert, he now and also protect's power demand, which has been dou- the board consider a new course bling every 8-10 years. This curof study for the special students The next stage of the project, tailment of usage has been for- at that school.

ers, Samuel and Ronald, both of due for completion in 1975 at a tunate in the aspect that the Wilmington, John and Douglas, cost of \$400,000 ,will equip the slow delivery of materials to the ed to revolve around social development. One facet of the pro-

Messick Pleads Guilty

Tuesday Mrs. Mildred Messick pleaded guilty in the Court of Common Pleas, Dover, to the charge of operating a nursing home without a license. This, a violation of Delaware Law Title 16, Section 1102, resulted in a fine of \$25 and costs.

A week ago Monday night at the hearing. When Terry asked she is forced to close down she City Council meeting, Mildred Favinger questions relating to says people like this lady will Messick appeared in a last-ditch the Reese Avenue property and have no where to turn. effort to save her nursing home its acceptance to the Health Theboard also requested that Harrington from being closed. Department, his reaction was Mrs. Messick lay off the rooms Mrs. Messick reported that on that he could not pass that in- on the Center Street property in Sept. 5 she was summoned to stallation under any circum- "small private bed areas." This, appear in Dover at the Office of stances. Allegedly, he gave no so elaims Messick, will shut Public Health Director. Accord- further explanations or reasons. them off from the windows and ing to her belief, this was a Mrs. Messick, as she agrees, the sun. The patients have proroutine meeting before the direc- appears to be acting against the tested to Mrs. Messick in the tor or his assistant. Nonetheless, directives of the State Board of past when she has moved them rector of the Division; Mssrs. the board she was told to re- ject matter.

she brought her attorney, N. Health, but feels there is a con- next to an interior wall away Max Terry, Jr., of Dover, to the sistent pattern of inconsisencies from the window. Mrs. Messick meeting as well. When she ar- with various members of the says . . . "this will be a cruel rived she discovered what ap- board as it applies to her situa- and inhuman thing to do. . . peared to be the entire board tion. In one instance, a ruling At the conclusion, Mayor present for the proceedings. The will be forwarded to her, only to William A. Minner volunteered meeting was conducted by Dep- be followed shortly thereafter by to help Mrs. Messick in any way uty Attorney General Robert another directive which is many that he was able. He further Graham. Also present were Dr. times wholly inconsistent with suggested that he would contact Haritos, Deputy Health Direc- with the previous one. She told the fire marshal's office to gain tor; Dr. Shannon; Dr. Gliwa, Di- Council that at the meeting with some information on this sub-

Harmonson, Director of Environ- move all paients from the Cen- The Journal contacted the fire mental Health; Hatfield, Charge ter Street home (within two marshal's office as the paper was to secure an architect to shal has a state fire code which

As best Mrs. Messick could go back in the home and rede- they are required to follow and administer. Certain guidelines board was to vacate the Center In a sympathetic note, she re- have been spelled out which are

Street property within two lated about one of her patients necessary before the building or weeks from the meeting and . , . "that little old lady up- structure is acceptable and close down the Reese Avenue stairs . . ." who is completely meets the requirements of the location within 90 days from bedridden. She has no one who code.

Thursday, Sept. 5, through her can claim her or care for her. The Public Health Department Thursday, Sept. 5. She, through She has a son who has had a leg was contacted as well, and the her attorney, requested a waiver removed recently, and is unable Journal was referred to Dr. of this order, but was denied at to care for her. Thelady pays Shannon, who was present at the hearing. According to Mrs. \$200 per month, but Mrs. Mes- that Thursday meeting with Mil-Messick, Fire Marshal Favinger sick says that shebuys all med-dred Messick. He refused com-

School Board Ponders Special Courses at Chipman

At the Lake Forest School

The course program is design-

gram concerns sex education.

Before the board rendered ap-

proval, the members went into

executive session. From the ex-

ecutive session a conditional ap-



No. 15



David G. Jones David Jones Elected Rev. Marie Pope, Evangelists. Please bring your own lunch; Special singing. R. Floyd Burris, beverage will be provided. Three evening services will be at 7:30 **Prexy of Local AIB**

The annual election of offi- tunity for bank personnel at all cers of the Kent County Chap- levels to acquire broad and comter, American Institute of Bank- prehensive education and training was held recently in Dover. ing in banking. The claim has Mr. David G. Jones, cashier of been made, and remains undisthe First National Bank of Har- puted, that the AIB represents Sept. 19, 7 p. m. at W. T. Chip- 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesrington, was elected president the largest program of business- man Jr., High School and Lake day, Sept. 25. for a one-year term.

Jones joined the First Nation- world. al Bank in January, 1969, was The institute produces educa- grade) and 10 years as Cub public servants and learn firstappointed assistant cashier in tion and training materials to Scouts, or young men from 11 hand how their taxes and contri-January, 1970, and cashier in cover a broad range of banking years (6th grade) through 17 as butions are being spent. Coffee February, 1971. He served as an and banking - related subjects. Scouts. Parents invited. For in- and refreshments will be servofficer of the Kent County Bank- These include tops which may ers Association 1971-1973 and is form a foundation for intensive the immediate past president of career preparation as well as God Sept. 15-22, 7:30 nightly. the General Service Committee that group. He served as a direc- many specialized subject areas. Guest speaker, Evangelist Marie Saturday, Sept. 21, Morning tor of the American Institute of Jones has attended two na- Pope. Special singing (The Har- Star Lodge No. 6, Smyrna. Rob-Banking during 1970 and has tional conventions while serving mons). R. Floyd Burris, pastor. ert L. Sherwood presiding, 8 also served as its treasurer, first the institute, Dallas in 1973 and president and second vice pres- Baltimore in 1974.

ecutive committee of the Dela- Mrs. Peggy Lorenzen, Wilming- The Rev. Wil'iam N. Beachy, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school. ton Savings Fund Society, first M.D., chaplain of St. Lukes' Hos- A social evening has been planware Bankers Association. The American Institute of vice president; Mr. Raymond pital, Kansas City, Mo., will con- ned by Mrs. Philip Tuthill, pres-Banking, part of the education Stewart, Farmers Bank of the duct a Teaching and Healing ident, and committee chairman, group of the American Bankers State of Delaware, second vice Mission in Wesley Methodist Mrs. E. B. Warrington. All par-Association, and one of the larg- president; and Mr. H. William Church, Dover, beginning at a ents and friends of the bands of est adult education organizations Jones, Bank of Delaware, treas- 7:30 p. m. service on Sept. 29, the Lake Forest District are in the world, provides an oppor- urer.

both of Marshallton, Larry of substation to actually lower new Harrington substation has Stanton, and James of Elsmere; power for distribution purposes. presented a real problem. and 10 sisters, Jackie Doughton, The major function of any sub-Eunice Snyder, Hope Butts, Jean- station is to receive high tension Rotary Hosts ette Greg, Patricia Lee Ains- volage and "step it down" so worth, Ince Perine, Geraldine that it can be distributed in low Divinity Student Brown and Dolores Karawulen, enough volage for use by cusall of Marshallton. omers.

Services were at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., substation and microwave equip- den, who is now a divinity stu- ed children before final action is Harrington, with burial in Hol- ment is being enhanced by the dent at Ripon College, Oxford taken. The letter would explain lywood Cemetery, Harrington. construction of support mem- University in England.



Luncheon at Wesley College ning, Oct. 1. This mission is Sept. 28 at 12:30 p. m. celebrat- sponsored by the Dover Chapter ing the 25th anniversary of the of the Order of St. Luke which founding of International Chris- is an interdenominational and tian University, Tokyo, Japan. international group.

Speaker will be Dr. Donald C. There will be two morning Worth, dean of the College of services at 10:30 on Sept. 30 and Liberal Arts. Please contact Mrs. Oct. 1. These will be followed loyd Warner, Dover 734-2533. by a 12 o'clock luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the church where Tickets are \$4.

Revival Time, Felton Church a question and answer period of God, Sept. 15-22, 7:30 nightly. will be held with Dr. Beachy Speeial singing. R. Floyd Burris, beverage will be provided. Three evening services will be at 7:30

Senior Center covered dish with the laying-on-of-hands. A dinner Sept. 20 at 5:30 p. m. En- social hour will follow the evetertainment provided. All elderly ning services in Fellowship Hall. invited. Bring a large covered A nursery will be provided at a minimum fee for children.

dish and friend. Sussex County Interagency Sept. 21 - Chicken bar-b-cue, Council is sponsoring a Human Federation of Democratic Clubs, Services Fair in the gym at Del-Petersburg R & R Center 2 p. m. aware Technical and Commu-School Night for Scouting, nity College, Georgetown, from

related adult education in the Forest North Elementary School. The public is cordially invited Boys between 8 (or in 3rd to attend the event to meet their formation call 687-1693.

> Revival at Felton Church of Regular monthly meeting of Sept. 21 - Chicken bar-b-cue, p. m.

Federation of Democratic Clubs, The Lake Forest Band Boostident. He is a member of the ex- Other officers elected were Petersburg R&R Center, 2 p. m. ers will meet Monday, Sept. 26, and concluding on Tuesday eve- cordially invited to attend.

The Harrington Rotary Club proval was rendered whereby

had as its guest Monday night the board felt that a letter poll The 75-acre site containing the Gerald Wright, formerly of Cam- should be sent to those concern-

> Mr. Wright, who owns a home but now resides near Oxford, cerned.

England, spoke to the group and In other business it was learnhis desire to return to Delaware The construction of a new paint rington was Marvin Brown. in the near future.

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the nature of the program and E. B. Warrington, with back to camera, makes a point would request approval or dis- about the controversial issue of district lines. Warringon Old Camden Road, Camden, approval from each parent con- ton is totally against a student living in one district (Lake Forest) and attending school in another district. related the nature of his studies, ed that construction at Fred- Shown in the picture with Warrington are, clockwise why he pursued this career after erica has been shut down until from the left: Mel Luff, Albert Adams, Louise Burgess, retiring from the Air Force, his additional maerials can be got- Donald Garey (board president), James Pizzadilli, Allife as a divinity student, and ten in order to roof the building. bert Price and Warrington. Blocked from view by War-





Neal Smith, Lake Forest quarterback, grimacing in pain, leaves Friday night's game-Story on Page 8.

| PAGE TWO | | THE HARRINGTON JOURN | AL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE | | | THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1974 |
|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|
| OF LOCAL | | Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and | Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch | Andrewville | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon. | Delaware roou |
| By Edythe Hearn | David Martin and daughter, Sept. 21. | Mrs. Charles Coverdale in Mil- ford. | - visited Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch in Rehoboth Tuesday and | By Florence Walls | Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner last | Market Report |
| Mrs. Diann Collins was hon- | Sue Cox, observed their birth- Ernest Gleason celebrated a | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin | also called on Mr. and Mrs. | Worship service at Bethel Church Sunday at 8:40 a. m., the | Wednesday evening. | By Anne W. Holberton, |
| red with a surprise stork show- | Mr and Mra Daniel Wages in 11 1. 1. 1. 1. Olar Clar | of Delmar, Md., spent Sunday | Glenn weich in Lewes. | Rev. Joseph Holliday, Jr., pas- | Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Florence Walls recently visited | Are Americans going to ea |
| at her home in Kent Mobile rk, Dover, Thursday evening. | man of Greenwood and Mrs. son, of Milford, and a cousin | Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baker and | lersville, Md., and Mrs. Charles | tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mark- | Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nelson | less hamburger per week, as ha |
| e event fas attended by the | Helen Rash and son, Bobbie, vis- from Michigan | son Mrs. Grace Baker and Mrs. | Rapp visited their aunt, Mrs. | land of Dover visited their sister | in Milford. Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p. m. | been suggested? The answer no, since that is not the way t |
| mbers of the Chipman School | | Laura Hudson, all of Millsboro visited Mrs. William Jester then | Kenneth Pollette, in Parsons- burg, Md., Thursday. | and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. | there will be a homecoming at | encourage farmers to raise mon |
| ulty. Mrs. Cheri Bragg and s. Mary Muchlieson were the | day Mrs. Rash and sons, Jimmie Posh Sunday Other callers | journeved to Chestertown, Md. | Mr. and Mrs. William Krame- | Arley Bradley, Sr., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, | Bethel Church. The Rev. Robert | beef or anything else. Whe there's an economic incentiv |
| tesses. | and Bobble, visited Mr. Rash. were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch | to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Mr and Mrs Lewis Welch were | Mrs. Florence Walls, Mr. Jerry | Ross will be guest speaker. All churches on the charge will par- | A hanne and the state of the second |
| Ar. and Mrs. John Walls en- tained at cards Saturday eve- | Mrs. Harry Murphy was a and Mrs. Emily Willey. Monday evening guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Van | Carter and son Sunday. Mrs. Walter LeKites and Mrs. | quests of their mother Mrs | Haymon and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Breeding visited Mr. Robin | ticipate. | far as the supply of beef is con |
| | and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins in Dusin of Front Royal, Va., and | | Irene Welch, Sunday. | Breeding at Shepherd Collelge. | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Wilmington, Mrs. Russell | cerned for September, it larger than last year's supply a |
| | Milford. Mrs. Catherine Dimmitt vis- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don- ald McKnatt recently spent a | tients in Milford Memorial Hos- | Mrs Farl Thomas visited Mrs | They attended the Shepherd- | Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Mor- | this time. Most of this gain w |
| | ited her father, Howard Anth- weekend at their cottage in | Mrs. Elwood Gruwell is a pa- | Ruth Stevenson in Frederica on | Ram footballl game that eve- ning. | gan were dinner guests Sunday | come from grass-fed catt which will move to market |
| Han | ony, who celebrated his 92nd Lewes. | tient in Kent General Hospital | Sunday. | Mrs. Florence Walls visited | of Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb. | larger volume. Supplies of gra |
| DEL-MURTY | birthday last Friday. Several ladies from Harring- rington Fire Co. ,served the Kent | | Elmer, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Kenneth Walls Wednesday | | fed beef will definitely be linke |
| | ton attended a covered dish- County Firemen's Association a | undergone surgery in Milford | William Etherington of Lincoln | Mr. Carl Thompson, Mr. and | Hickman | to just how bad the drought way in the midwest. A shortage |
| ADDI LANGUNG | luncheon and Christmas work- chicken and dumpling dinner at shop held in Woodside Commu- the firehouse Wednesday. | Memorial Hospital, is expected | Were dinner guests Sunday of | Mrs. Lester Larimore and grand- | By Mrs. Isaac Noble | grain feed could lead to increa |
| APPLIANCES | nity Hall Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Taylor and Mrs. | home this week. The Merrymakers Home Dem- | celebrate the birthday of Mr. | daughter, Melinda Larimore, re- cently took a drive across the | in however assault her india. | ed marketings directly off gra |
| SELL: | Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mr. Elwood Joseph Green and several others | onstration Club met Wednesday | The Example Condens Cohool | Bay Bridge Tunnel. | United Methodist Church are: | and larger supplies with low prices than earlier anticipated. |
| udio components | Shultie and son, Robert, were from here attended the Gallo- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shortell wedding Saturday in | | Clas of Ashuma Chunch hald the | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth | Worship Service at 9:45 a.m. | The total outlook for me |
| najor appliances | O. T. Roberts and family in Sav- Centreville, Md. | Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch | Floreness Flower Show Monday | have returned home after a stay at their home in Florida. | and Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, will be home- | poultry and milk production the fill will be greatly affected |
| Admiral color & bw tv | | and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow | evening, Sept. 16. | Mr. Michael Stayton and Mrs. | coming at Union United Meth- | the production of feed cro |
| ylvania color & bw tv | Ω | Welch had dinner in Salisbury Sunday and visited other points | wick of Manalaan Ind ware ro | Charlotte Hicks and daughter, | odist Church. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Brian Blair, a former | particularly corn and soybea |
| ir conditioners ntenna systems | | | cent visitors of Mrs. Earl Work- | day of Mr. and Mrs. Roland | | Both crops are largely production in the midwest, and of course t |
| owers | McKnatt | | | Stayton and children, Fay and | A Bible study is being held | recent severe drought has car |
| | | | Workman were schoolmates. | Mark. | each Wednesday evening at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. Roy Col- | ed quite a lot of damag to bo |
| SERVICE: | YOUR PEACE THE THE AVEL | Call | While here the Markwicks vis- | Mrs. Anthony Gallo, and Carol | | of these important crops. Ne estimates as to the damage a |
| Il make tv sets Il type of antenna systems | minD and HEART FUNEFAL MOME | | also visited Mr. and Mrs. How | Shortell, daughter of Mr. and | Burrsville Ruritan Club was | being made now. |
| a type of antenna systems | is FO Commence of | Your | ard Anthony | | entertained in the Community Hall Thursday evening. Mrs. | The current indications for |
| FORD - HARRINGTON RD. | HADDINGTON DEL | | | were married Saturday, Sept. 14 | Wayne Geisel was chairman. | pork marketings this fall a that supplies will be close to |
| Phone 422-8534/6619 | | Local | The Delaware Safety Council | at the Mother of Sorrow Church | The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum | year ago or perhaps down |
| | 398-3228 | | reminds motorists that the 25 m.p.h. speed limit in school | their home near Andrewville. | averta of Mr and Mrs Clarence | one or two per cent. Hog slaug |
| a 2000 Januarona or particular | *************************************** | Agent | zones protects children. Please | Robin and Kim Cannon spent | Porter and family. | ter rates should be starting the seasonal increase. |
| | And the production from the of the second of the other second and the | rigent | drive carefully. | the weekend with their grand- | Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters vis- ited her daughter and family, | Broiler prices have increas |
| | | sid-do tok uptor around t | | ****** | Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCade, at | during the summer but less th |
| | | For | | | Delaware City one day last | usual for this period of the ye Marketings now are expected |
| | | rur | The Harringto | on Lions Club | week. Mrs. Harry McCauley of Wyo- | decline this month from the mi |
| | | Lacol | 1 | II | ming, Del., is visiting her aunt, | summer peak and to avera |
| we sinche ship and stand | o perturbation and the second s | Local | Is Now Taking | Applications | Mrs. Isaac Noble. Friday after- noon they visited Mr. and Mrs. | slightly below those available September, 1973. Some predi |
| | | d | D / 1075 D' | 41 1 - Colordan | Russell Breeding of near Green- | tions are suggesting the drop |
| 20000 | | Service | For The 1975 Bir | thday Calendar | wood. Mr. Breeding has been a | supply will be between four six per cent. |
| Deco | | | | | patient in Milford Memorial Hos- pital. Our prayers are with him. | Egg prices have held relativ |
| | REGAL | Raughley Insurance | Anyone Wishing His | Or Her Name To Be | Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- | ly steady since the drop th |
| hoese an internet | A ALARTA A | Service | Placed On This | Calendar Can | ing of Liden School Road were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. | spring. Supplies have not i |
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| | | Phone 398-3551 | | | ton. | ed expectations, and culling |
| n sa | | 398-3997 | Please Contact A | ny Lion Member | Mrs. Alvin Fearins of Willis- ton and Mrs. Jesse Fearins at- | |
| | | | H | The second se | tended a cookout at the home of | |
| | enjamin Moore & Co | Harrington, Del. | Before | 9/23 | Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins near | through this month and may a |
| / h/ | Moore Co | sconing adhesis the large | ₩ | II | Denton Saturday afternoon. The evening marked the 21st birth- | Jrage less han a year earlier. Supplies of turkeys are |
| | Inter Martine | | | | day of Jesse Jr. Several other | |
| | | | The subscript of the state | The second second | guests also were present. | equal last fall's large volum |
| 18 CARLES | | | AAAAAA | | Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Tues- | |
| Very and the Very | | | | Dala | | and cold storage stocks are t |
| | | | | | Eva O'Day at Greenwood. | largest in history. This adds u |
| | | 00 | | | Mrs. Wilmer Nag'e, Mrs. Jer- old Banning and daughter, Keli, | |
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of near Federalsburg spent Wednesday evening with their mother and grandmother Mrs. Issae throughout September Apple hat

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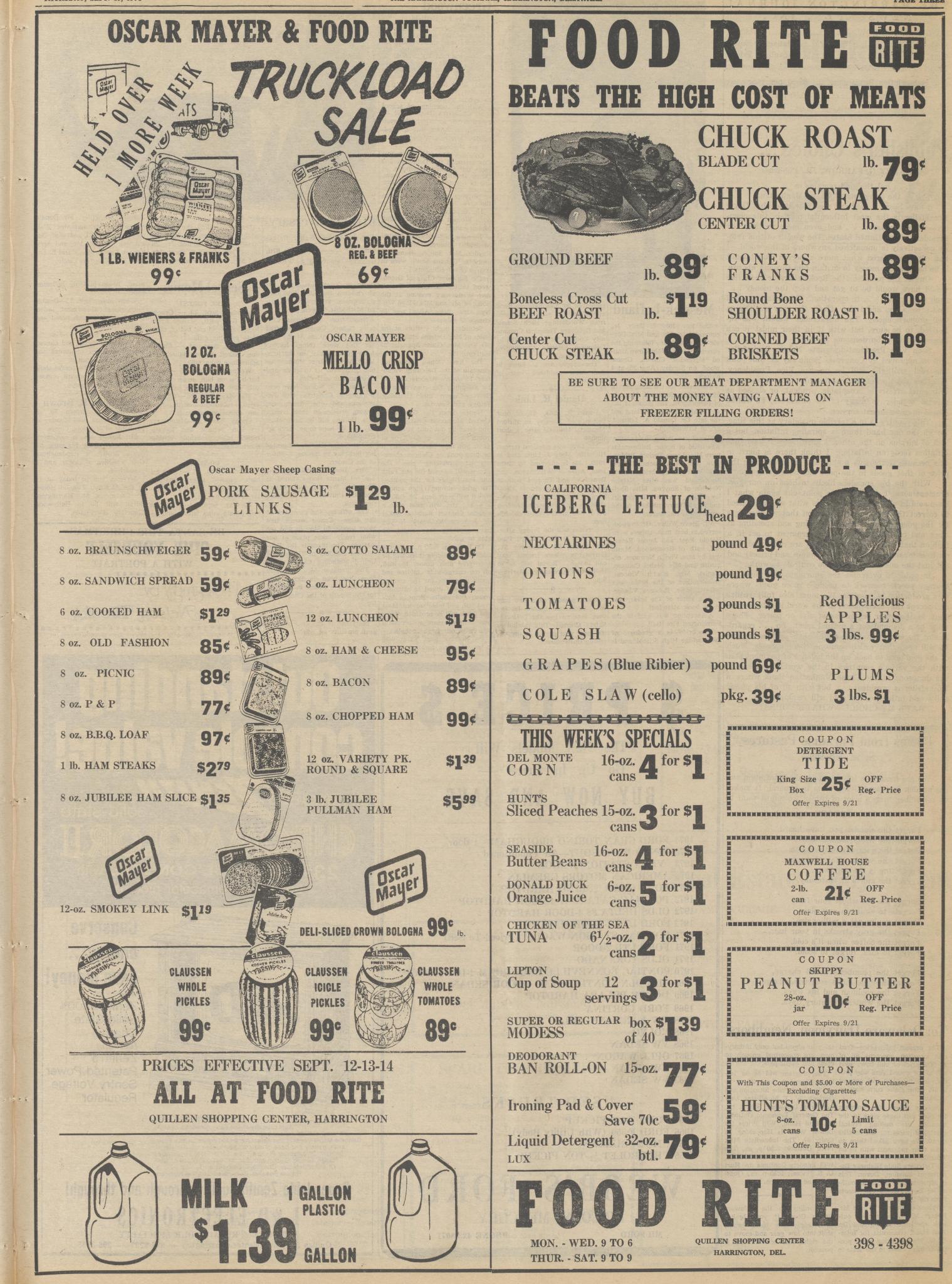
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"... but the gold remains in

the dungeons of Chase Manhattan." I have heard it said and seen it written that David Rockefeller is the most influential man in this country-world, perhaps . . . and even more so than the President of the United States. The wealth of this family collectively is unmatched anywhere in the world. had often wondered what more a person would want if he had enough money to sustain him through his life.

One of the problems the Rockefellers or their like would have would be to get and keep the money . . their vast wealth . . . in operation. The inflation spiral that effects you and I also effects the very wealthy as well proportionately. The Rockefeller wealth was inherited, to be sure, but with it in their midst it can become quite a burdensome matter.

Soon Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller will be approved by Congress. Some say at that point ed Methodist Church, Greenthe real spotlight will be on the Vice Presidency. wood, on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 4 o'clock. Whether Mr. Rockefeller's philosophy on economic-governmental affairs is acceptable, prudent, or classed as a wild spender to many of us observers, he will be of Farmington. The groom is the placed in government service.

This country is in a terrible quandary at this time, the late Dr. Donald A. Lofland, for on the one hand there is spiraling inflation, but a lack of surplus on the other. I have heard it said that inflation feeds on inflation. I think there is merit in was made of honor. Bridgethis because if there is a shortage of goods, then the ville, and Miss Rochellel Mesprice of that goods in the past has been going up.

ernment soon, I would like to point out again what I have said in the past, and that is what we really need and Brian Henry, nephew of the children, 16 great-grandchildren to correct the inflationary situation that we live in is groom, was ringbearer. for the government to stop borrowing and spending at leaps and bound, and for the government to act in a fashion that both wages and prices are controlled. The controls must be placed on each (wages and prices) and not just the one in order for the controls to work..

In order to overcome the shortages, we must en- pianist. Mrs. Ruth Vincent, courage people to work to produce more goods where grandmother of the bride, was this production is possible. We must also fully realize and accept that each nation in the world is inter-dependent on the other regardless of size or power. There must be a demand for a mutual trust. So . . . regardless of the wealth that one might have-sooner or later he will need that which someone else possesses. Much of the gold used to back up the balance of payment plan with the various countries in the world is stored in the dungeons of the Chase Manhattan Bank where a Rockefeller is president . . . but with all of his power and world influence, the gold will remain there. THAT'S MY CHOICE—WHAT'S YOURS?



employed by The Farmers Bank **Messick-Lofland** from Woodbridge High School The Rev. Roy E. Judy, Jr.,

and Delaware Technical Commucongratulates Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lofland, Jr., following the nity College. He is employed by Delaware Electric Coouerative ceremony in St. Johnstown Unitin Greenwood. The couple are at home in their new residence east of

Greenwood. The bride iis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Messick, Daniel R. Link

son of Mrs. Dorothy Lofland and Daniel R. Link, 85, of near

Sr., of Greenwood. Memorial Hospital after a short Miss Lynn Pusey, Bridgeville, illness

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids Mr. Link was a retired farmer. His wife, Mary J. Link, died in sick, sister of the bride. Junior sons, Atlee of Wilmington, and games will be used for our Faith With the big spenders likely to head up our gov- bridesmaid was Miss Natalie Daniel V. and Thorold, both of and Fun Nights for the youth-Neeman of Smyrna. Miss Shel- Felton; a daughter, Muriel Rifen- 7th grade through high school, ley Shupe was the flower girl burg of Harrington; eight grand- which will start Sept. 26, 6:30 to and two great-great-grandchil-Mr. Steve Willey, Greenwood, dren.

Services will lbe Friday afterserved as best man. Ushers were Harold Root and James Retaznoon at 2 at the McKnatt Fun- able to use." eral Home, 50 Commerce St., laff, both of Greenwood. Music Harrington, where friends may was by Mrs. Vivian Newnom, organist, and Mrs. Mabel Collison, Hollywood Cemetery, Harring- off our charge-wide children and ton

soloist. Mrsr. Rebecca Vanderwende, sister of the bride, was When passing on a two lane guest book attendant. road, accelerate before leaving A reception was held in Farmington Fire Hall.

your lane advises the Delaware Safety Council. This minimizes The bride is a graduate of the time your car is in the op-Woodbridge High School and is posing traffic lane.



Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield The Spirit and Life Tabernacle is now meeting at the V.F.W. hall on Governors Avenue in Greenwood. The services are follows: Sunday School at as follows: Sunday Service 10 a.m.; Young Peoples Service at 6:30 p.m.; and Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. M. D. Pruitt is pastor. Everyone welcome With the opening of school the "Children's Hour" will be

resumed at the Wesleyan Church on Addix Street, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4. All are welcome.

Courtney Messick and Bobby Cox attended the Delaware 500 races on Sunday afternoon, at Dover Downs. After the races, one of the drivers, Tony Betten-hausen, introduced them to other drivers and showed them the cars.

The Greenwood United Methodist Women held their meeting 67th Anniversary Monday night in the Educational Building of Greenwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Flora

and Mrs. Delema Smith were in wedding anniversary Wednes- and Mrs. John D. Pearson, Mrs. kites and Miss Gay Cagle. charge of refreshments.

The Sunshine Class of Greenwood United Methodist Church Christian Youth Crusaders for

met Wednesday evening at the all children from the first thru home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wil- sixth grades, at Greenwood Unitat Milford. The groom graduated ley .Mrs. Belle Allen was in ed Methodist Church. charge of gamees. News from the Senior Citi-Saturday night visitors at the zen's "Cheer Center," reported toes, combread and butter, choc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spangler of ter this week things haven't Hatboro, Pa. The Rev. James Doughten, ident, Mrs. Beatrice Horner, has applesauce cake, milk.

chaplain of the Delaware Volun- not been with us to guide and teer Firemen's Association, will develop our activities. be attending the convention at Smyrna-Clayon this Thursday, working on Christmas tree dec-Friday and Saurday.

Felton died Tuesday in Milford United Methodist Charge: "Are Mrs. Horner will be back Monyouth have need of any type of complished. game you may have, whether it

be ping-pong or Chinese check-1969. He is survived by three ers or something else. The at the Center.

> this week. 8 p. m., and will meet once a month. Contact Barbara Baker

On Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Edcational Building there will be cational Building of Greenwood call tonight. Burial will be in a covered dish dinner to kick United Methodist Church. youth programs for the coming year. All are urged to attendyoung and adults. Bring a cov-

ered dish and table service. Meat and drink will be provided. Come and help us start a successful year with our young people. On Monday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p. m. the first meeting of the



day, Sept. 11.

Those attending the surprise Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Walcelebration, given by Mr. and ter K. Lekites, III, and sons, Da-Mrs. Walter G. Lekites, Jr., in- vid and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Shirlely Hamstead kites, Sr., celebrated their 67th cluded Mrs. Sarah S. Short, Mr. Eugene Lyons, Miss Carol E. Le-

School Menus

LAKE FOREST Monday, Sept. 23 - Orange juice, fish patti, stewed toma-

home of Mrs. Delema Smith were by Mrs. Belle Allen: At the Cen- olate pudding, milk Tuesday, Sept. 24 - Cheese been quite normal, as the pres- dog, baked beans, sauerkraut,

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Beef bar-b-cue on bun, sweet 'n sour Some of the women have been cole slaw, fresh apple, milk. Thursday, Sept. 26 - Chicken orations and others have been

salad, succotash, citrus fruit Notice from the Greenwood sewing articles in their homes. cup, cinnamon bun, milk. Friday, Sept. 27-Hamburger you cleaning out your attic? The day and we hope to get more ac- on bun, lettuce and tomato, his home after a long illness. french fries, pineapple upside-

Mrs. Edgar English celebrated | down cake, milk. her birthday by having a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Le-

VO-TECH Mrs. Donna Perkins of the Monday, Sept. 23 - Baked grandchild. Seaford Manor House visited us ham, candied sweet potatoes, Thursday. We also had visitors buttered collairds, roll land but- at the McKnatt Funeral Home, from the University of Delaware ter, vanilla pudding.

or Jeanette McCreary if you the Cheer Center would like have anything they might be more people to stop in and see what really takes place at our metings. The place is the Edu-The manager, Mrs. Charlotte Shea, has been in Dover this week taking a course in first aid for the benefit of the Cheer Cen-

> Maryland is the world's largest producer of oysters.

mato, bread pudding w/lemon sauce. Wednesday, Sept. 25-Orange juice, spaghetti w/meat sauce,

tossed salad, French bread and butter, chilled pears. Thursday, Sept. 26-Fish fil-

Dorothy M. Willey, Mr. Donald

let, baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, cornbread and butter, chilled fruit.

Friday, Sept. 27-Tomao soup. toasted cheese sandwich, creamy cole slaw, spice cake.

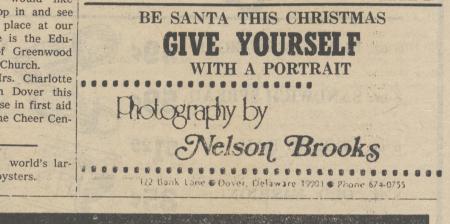
Raymond R. Brown Raymond R. Brown, 75, of

near Harrington, died Monday at Mr. Brown was a carpenter. He is survived by his wife, M.

Grace Brown; a stepdaughter, Gale Vogelien of Doevr, and a

Services will be today at 11 50 Commerce St., Harrington.

Tuesday, Sept. 24-Frank on Burial will be in Hollywood The officers and members of roll, potato salad, lettuce and to- Cemetery, Harrington.



Renting

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

We are hearing a lot now days about inflation and the sudden increased living costs in general. It makes us remember there's a lot of things we might want to

FORGET

Forget the slander you have heard, Forget the hasty unkind word; Forget the quarrel and the cause, Forget the whole affair, because Forgetting is the only way. Forget the storm of yesterday.

Forget the one whose sour face Forgets to smile in any place. Forget you're not a millionaire, Forget the gray streaks in your hair, Forget the coffee when it's cold, Forget to kick, forget to scold.

Forget the plumber's awful charge, Forget the light bill's sometimes large, Forget the coalman and his ways, Forget the winter's blustery days.

To: Delaware Dairymen, Neighbors

The present milk price-feed, the year ahead but only if dairycost situation concerns all of men are concerned enough to us. The price of cull cows adds come and participate.

salt to the wound. And why pro- The program will be as folduce milk for \$8.50 with corn at lows: Thursday, Sept. 26-8 p. \$3.50. Some think corn may go m., The Feed-Price Situation and to \$4.00. Outlook, W. T. McAllister, Uni-

Nobody knows the answers versity of Delaware; 8:20 p. m., for sure. But those close to the The General Economic Outlook, situation are making critical Dr. Paul Hand, Will Prices Go studies of prices for the months Down? What Is Happening In ahead. We have asked them to Order 4?, The Immediate Milk share their judgment with us on Price Outlook; 8:50 p. m., The Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 p. m. at Milk Price Outlook for 1975-76. the Delaware State Highway De- Will Imports Continue to Hurt partment building, Dover. This U. S. Prices?; 9:30 p. m., Quesis approximately one mile south- tions and Discussion.

eat of Dover, Route 113, across from the Blue Hen Mall.

Principal speakers will be Mr. According to the Delaware Robert Miller, dairy price out- Safety Council, if your brakes look specialist, USDA, and Dr. fail, apply the hand brake, Paul Hand, economist for Inter- shift into low gear and move to State. We will bring other peo- the right side of the road if ple of this caliber to the state in possible.

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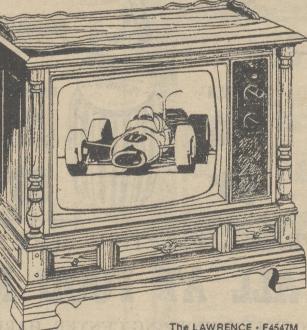
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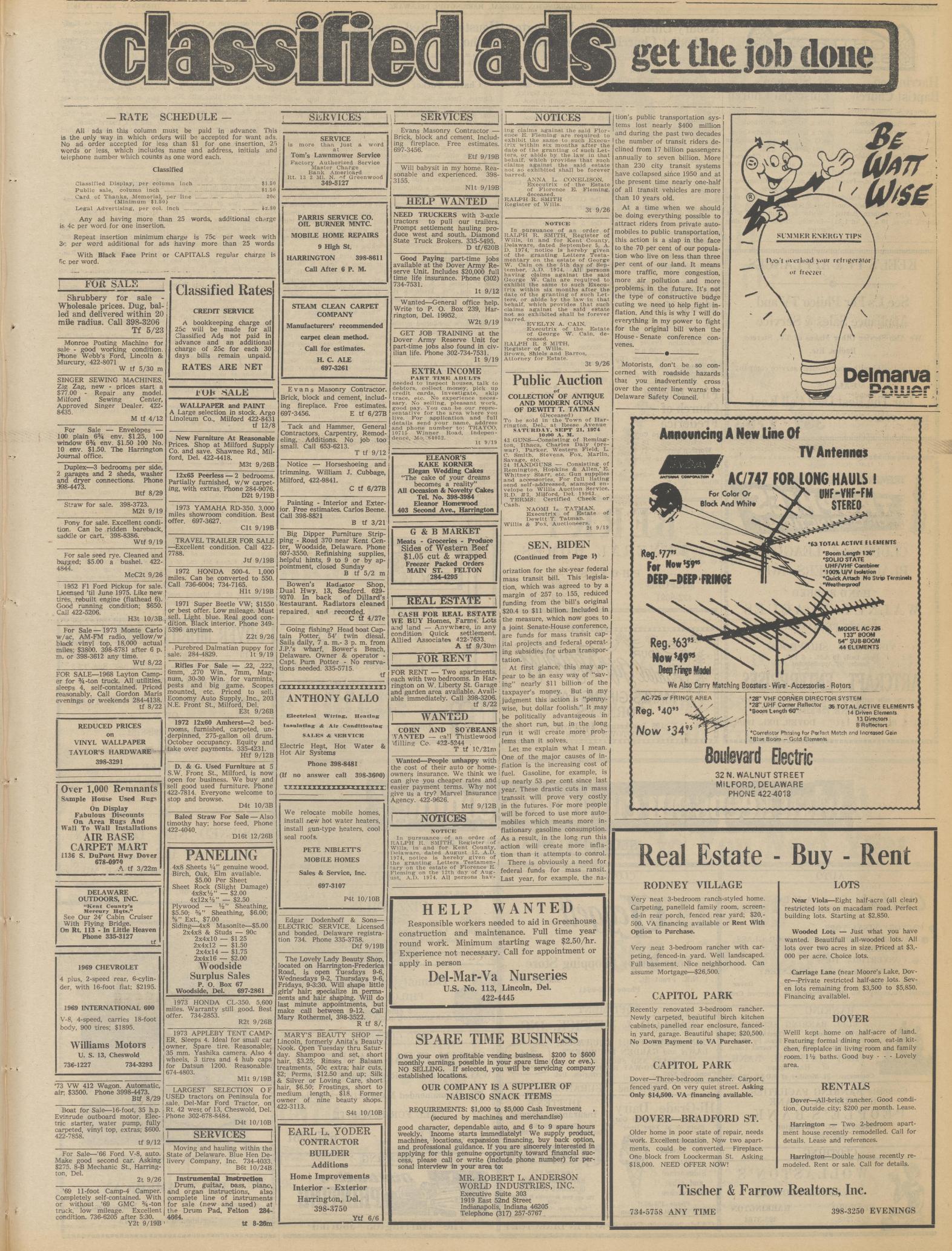
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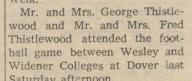
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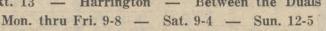
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Some good news this week planted. Planting holes for ing waistline size, insert bands held on Sept. 5 at the home of for soybean growers. Mother small groups of bulbs can be of rib knit at the waistline. Re- Mr. and Hrs. Tom Teed. Officers nature is catching up with some dug individually and the fertil- peat this ribbing at neckline were elected as follows: Virginia soybean pests. The hot, humid izer mixed into the soil at the and cuff of a long sleeve. A Teed, president; Johnny Poore, weather has favored the out-break of parasitic fungi and covered with a good inch of invest which are killing the unfortilized soil to set the viruses which are killing the unfertilized soil to set the ket by the use of rib trim at secretary; Beth Teed, treasurer; green clover worm and corn bulbs on. If the planting soil is waistline. Rib knit is a great Lisa Welch, vice treasurer; Janet ear worm. Infested worms be- heavy, this bulb "mattress" help for make-overs.

came white looking and very may be mixed with sand. Plantcame white looking and very may be mixed with sand. Plant-sluggish in movement. We ing depth depends on the type of bulk and its size Planting. The layered look offers lots of possibilities, too. The threestrongly advise weekly checks of bulb and its size. Planting of possibilities, too. The three-of soybean fields for insect depth refers to the depth of outdated so make it into a short pests. Take along a piece of soil covering the top of the outdated, so make it into a short pests. Take along a piece of white sheet, an old shirt, or a burlap bag and lay it beside the row. Shake about 3 feet of row real hard onto the sheet at a depth of 5 inches for the largest bulbs, smallest on es row real hard onto the sheet at a depth of 5 inches for the inches, and intermediate 4-5 row real hard onto the sheet burlap bag and lay it beside the row. Shake about 3 feet of row real hard onto the sheet burlap bag and lay it beside row real hard onto the sheet burlap bag and lay it beside the row. Shake about 3 feet of the row real hard onto the sheet burlap bag and lay it beside row real hard onto the sheet burlap bag and lay it beside the row. Shake about 3 feet of the row real hard onto the sheet the ro row real hard onto the sheet 3 inches, and intermediate 4-5 sweater underneath. If the dress and check for insects you may inches. Tulips vary in size al-is a shirtwaist style and large mittee is donna Hinzman, chairhave dislodged. Do this in four or five random spots in the should be planted deep (8-10 or sweater underneath field to give yourself an idea inches), the smaller varieties 3 or sweater underneath. of insect infestation in your inches. The larger Dutch hya- Adding or replacing a belt is window display is to be done on

crop. Check your Grain and cinths should be planted in a simple matter. Narrow belts Oct. 8 during 4-H Week, which Forage Crops Guide for infor- October 4-5 inches deep. The are gaining preference over wide is Oct. 6-12. mation on how many insects other small bulbs, flowering ones these days. Belting a beltless dress shortens it, so the hem are necessary before spraying in the first days of spring should be planted 3 inches may have to be let down.

is required. deep. Many lawn insects are rearing their ugly heads. Hairy It Seams To Me chinch bugs, sod webworms **By Janet Reed**

and grubs have been found lateare found, treat in the follow- fabric's in good condition, how Do not rub, wring or agitate. ing manner: grubs in the soil, about recycling them? beetle, and white grubs (June used successfully. New wool same temperature. Place wool in Horse Advvisory Committee. beetle) can be controlled with fabric is expensive, so instead a towel and squeeze out excess | Competition is limited to memrates. Hairy chinch bugs may be possibiliies. Some garments with heat, as this causes exces- and admission is free. controlled by use of Aspon, may need only minor changes or sive shrinkage and harshness. spraying Diazinon, or Dursban. in a more up-to-date style. igs better" is not a good rule of sibilities. Use of contrasting fab- satisfaction to be able to make Georgetown. thumb when applied to pesti-

cides. The end of September and October is a good time to plant hardy spring-blooming bulbs. It's best to .buy bulbs as soon as they are available at garden centers and to plant them as soon as you buy them. Late planting doesn't mean failure, but it does get the bulb off to a poor start, resulting in smaller leaves and smaller flowers onshorter stems. Good drainage is essential; bulbs will rot in waterlogged soil. If fertilizer is used a formula low in nitrogen, as 5-10-10, or without nitrogen,

ric will suggest many ideas. A over an unused garment and put dress that is too snug can be en- it back in service again. It just larged by bands of contrasting might become your favorite outcolor at sides or at center front. fit. This gives a slenderizing line, too. Yokes of contrasting fabric

give an opportunity for changing Honeybees Club If you combine two fabrics, Elects Officers

The first meeting of the year ture as nearly alike as possible. For adding length or chang- for the Honeybees 4-H Club was Jackson, news reporter; Donna Poore, songs and recreation

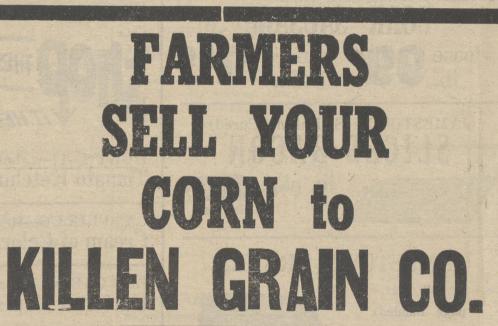
> Committees for the 4-H parade float and window display were also chosen. The parade man, Karen Gerardi, Vicky Mc-Kinnin and Terry Hinzman. The

4-H Horse Show If you are ripping the dress Set For Oct. 6 completely apart to reuse the

fabric, clean the wool first either The ninth annual State of Delby drycleaning or washing. A aware 4-H Horse Show will be good wool fabric can be washed held Sunday, Oct. 6, at the farm Have you got some clothes if you're very careful and aren't of Dr. W. L. Mroz, R.D. 2, ly on several lawns in the tucked away in your closet concerned about shrinkage loss. Dover. The event starts at 9 a. county. Chemical controls can that you never wear but can't To wash, rip pieces apart first m. There will be 15 classes in still be applied. If these insects bear to throw away? If the and soak with a cool water soap. English and western divisions. The show is sponsored by the Squeeze water gently from fab- Delaware Cooperative Extension Japanese beetle, Asiatic garden Good wool fabric can be re- ric and rinse in water of the Service and the Delaware 4-H

Chlordane, Diazinon (Spectra- of discarding wool garments water .Spread the pieces out and bers of Delaware 4-H Club. Atcide), or Dursban at labeled look at them for make-over dry on a flat surface. Do not dry tendance is open to the public

Information on the show is Dursban, or Diasinon. Sod web- refitting. Others can be rip- Press wool with a steam iron available from Mrs. Miriam worrm can be controlled by ped apart completely and recut while it is still slightly damp. Shepard, R.D. 4, Harrington, or Pattern books will give you Mrs. Betty Phillips, R.D. 2, eB sure to follow labelled Many of today's fashions lend lotes of ideas you can adapt to Lewes, and from county 4-H rates. "If a little is good, more themselves to make-over pos- the fabric you have. It's a great agents in Newark, Dover and



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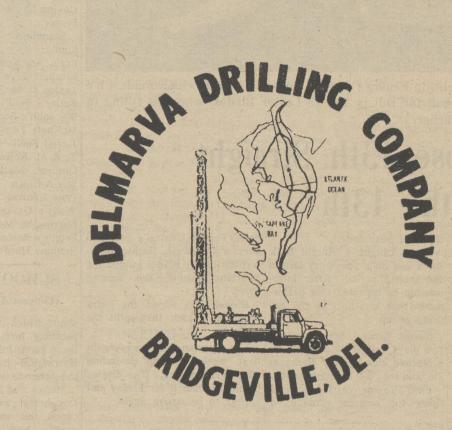
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Russ Dill boots the extra point in Friday's loss to Sussex Central, which made the score 39 to 7. Holding the ball for Dill is No. 18 Lester Blades, who was filling in for Neal Smith, injured earlier.

Spartans Lose 13th Straight **On Friday the 13th**

Friday, the 13th, had to be un- the brief push ended. cross Sussex Central's goal and lucky for someone, and unfortu- Smith caught a Knight back avert a whitewash. Backup quarnately Al Wood and his Lake for a loss on a sweep try late in terback Lester Blades guided the Forest Spartans had such large the second period. After inter-Spartans during the scoring doses of misfortune that it will mission he repeated this perfor- | drive.

work if the Spartans are to sal- suing pileup. this football campaign.

First, Sussex Central, proba- a blocked kick by Ray Barkaus- next week, tackling defending Harrington has been awarded then coasted to a 39-7 win over Lake Forest. Then, Neal Smith,

baseball, suffered a severe shoulder separation and will be lost for the season.

take much character and hard mance but was hurt in the en- Russell Dill added the extra point on a kick that splilt the vage more than a victory or two Sussex Central, between these uprights. two plays, tallied twice, once on The Spartans are away again begin soon. John Pickett of near

bly one of the top teams in the kie, and led 33-0 at intermission. champion Smyrna. The Eagles the concrete work. Henlopen Football Conference, Zach Taylor carried several blanked Indian River Friday and racked up a 33-0 halftime score, times for enough yardage to appear to be strong again.

a star in football, basketball and Giant Harrier Meet Here Sept. 23

Jim Blades' defending state | Ed Hatfield, Pete Fraley, Tom and coaches. Chester Scott was chamipon Lake Forest High Ott, Gusty Voshell and Kelly also approved as assistant coach

Smith is Lake Forest's first- cross-country team opens its sea- Woodward are other promising for the ninth grade team. string quarterback but was hurt son Monday, Sept. 23, at 4 p. m. freshmen. Mrs. Colleen Lowe was hired on defense. The Spartans have The Killen's Pond State Park Blades' farm team, from the to teach art at North, and Karen such depth problems that Coach 2.4-miles course will be extend- seventh and eighth grades at W. Argo for fourth grade at East. Wood is forced to use his better ed to at least 2.6 miles in order T. Chipman School, have never The problem of students renmodate the huge lost a meet under his direction erformers on both offense and to ling in Lake Forest Distric field of 15 or more teams from in four years of running. but attending school in another defense.

Taylor & Messick and Jarrell Fuel battled to a two-two stalemate with neither eam showing much of their capabilities, although Martin Jarrelll sparked Jarrell's, as did Howard Brown. Larry Larimore, Ron Wright and CharlieBrown gave Butler's Fuel all the extra power needed o take three points from Harrington Moose. Lee Dill had a 535 series and Richard Porter nelped the Moose in collecting one point.

McKnatt Funeral Home and Dur-A-Clean battled to a twotwo draw as Robert Garey and Harold Brode gave the McKnatt squad extra power and Bill Brode hit a 527 series and Mark Murray added to help Dur-A-Clean keep things even.

The T. & M. Rejects swept all four points from Robbins Hardware as Junior Bishop, Ray Wright and Ricky Welch bowled very good above-average efforts. Frank Robbins rolled a 538 seres for the losers.

Penn Central showed strength as Steve Baker rolled a 225 single game and 531 series, with Bernie Coffman and Paul Baker helping to pave the way for the Railroaders' three-point victory over People's Restaurant. Frank Collins bowled a 531 series for

| Standings | W. | |
|---------------------|----------------|---|
| Spoilers | 10 | |
| Fry's American | 10 | |
| Brothers Five | 8 | |
| Taylor & Messick | 8 | |
| Butler's Fuel | 8 | |
| Big John's Son | $7\frac{1}{2}$ | 4 |
| McKnatt Funeral H | m. 6 | |
| Jarrell Fuell | 6 | |
| T. & M. Rejects | 6 | |
| Quillen's Market | 51/2 | 6 |
| Dur-A-Clean | 5 | |
| Penn Central | 41/2 | 7 |
| Welly's Garage | 4 | |
| Harrington Moose | 31/2 | 8 |
| People's Restaurant | 3 | |
| Pobhing Hardware | 1 | |

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

shop, which will be used for painting farm machinery, will

Misses Pat Dyal and Barbara Dougherty were approved to coach the varsity and junior varsity hockey teams, respectively. Both have participated in the sport as players, officials



The Spartans had butterflies Delaware, Maryland, Pennsyl- Veterans Jeff Kashner, Mark school district became a heated later when ace halfback John vania, with New Jersey and Vir- Millelr, Don Coltrain and a issue once again. E. B. Warring-Pickett limped off the field, but ginia teams as possible entries. front-running tyro, Ken Sudler, ton proposed that the board adsoon returned to action.

Sussex Central's first drive dletown will replace Middletown Mitchell and Leroy Parker likely of this problem, but the board came within seven yards of High. Oxford, Pa., is the mys- to make the top septet. scoring but was halted with the tery team, since the locals have

id of a clipping penalty. Leon Shockley and Jeff Cham- which are: A. I. duPont, St. Eliz- Local Breeder aid of a clipping penalty. bers trapped Knight quarterback abeth, Archmere Academy and Wins Stake Race Joe Shockley for a big loss, but P. S. duPont, all of Wilmington;

wrestler Howard Swain threaded Henlopen Conference teams Caehis way 56 yards down the left sar Rodney, Dover Air, Dover, owned by Frank F. Quillen of Carey, Brown and Price for, with sideline for Sussex Central's in- and Cape Henlopen; and Mary- Harrington and Furmer Perry of Warrington and Pizzadilli opitial score.

land teams, James M. Bennett of Suffolk, Va., won the Delaware posed. Lake Forest's punt after three Salisbury and Steven Decatur of Development Stake Race at Hardowns was fielded by Tim Han- Ocean City-Berlin. rington Raceway last Saturday zer, who dashed 74 yards to Lake Forest returns eight of night.

make it 12-0. The kick was good. last year's top 10 Spartans in The horse was raised here in Later the Knights put the ball Harry Benson, Kit Tilghman, Ed Harrington at the stables of R.

in play on their 40. Two runs Thompson, Terry Pettyjohn, Bob Harry Quilllen. The sire of the ment on the Thursday proceedand a face mask penalty carried Kashner, Steve Saulsbury, Bob colt is Lucky C., who stands at ing inasmuch as Dr. Haritos was to Lake Forest's 27. Joe Shock- Mullane and George Gibbs. But the Joe Adamo farm on the absent from the office until last ley was trapped but ducked un- newcomers Joe Voshell and Dan Raughnley Hill Road just out- Friday. Shannon did volunteer der a high tackle try by a Spar- Parker have made the first five side of Harrington. Lucky B. K. the fact that a self-explanatory tan and fired down the sideline and Dave Richter could push an- had won earlier in the week at letter had been sent to both Mrs. other veteran aside since only Liberty Bell Park, touring the Messick and her attorney exto Sherman and a 19-0 lead. John Pickett recorded the seven Spartans can run in the oval in 2:03.4, which was a sea- plaining the nature of the order son's high and equalled his mark related to the Thursday proceed-Spartans' initial first down, but big meet. Lake Forest's 30-man varsity last year. Although the owners ings. The contents of the letter after Smith passed for five yards

squad has an improved quartet have had many setbacks with were not revealed to the Jour-

LFHS Hockey Starts Sept. 25

Pat Dyal's first season at the helm of the Lake Forest High Soccer Squad School girls' field hockey team gets underway on Sept. 25 at Numbers 23 Dover Air Base.

Lake Forest had an 8-4 recseniors.

well with hard work.

Lynne Parker, Cindy Loper, Den- sports in order to report to the losers. ise Gygrynuk, Linda Newnom, mat sport in better condition on John Farber bowled exception-Judy Back, Janie Warren, Bar- Buck's team.

ton. The schedule: Sept. 25-At Air Base Sept. 30-Caesar Rodney Oct. 2-Sussex Central Oct. 7-AtIndian River Oct. 9-Woodbridge Oct. 15-Laurel Oct. 17—At Cape Henlopen Oct. 22-Milford Oct. 24-At Seaford Oct. 29-Dover Oct. 31-At Delmar.

in Paul McClellan, Herb Jar- the horse, he appears to be com- nal. rell, John Moffett and Eugene ing around now. Lucky B. K. is Butler, who could start for most trained by Ollie Mumford.

The Spoilers squad remained Board of Health. Dave Buck's soccer squad at on top again this week as they ord in 1973 under Dave Adams. Lake Forest High School is now clashed with Quilllen's Market. Six of last year's players were large enough to hold practice Jack Sapp rolled a 213 game and which Mrs. Messick could conscrimmages when everyone 544 set, with Bruce Harrington tinue to care for her patients at

booters when they advised their half points. Donald Wilson and go. The meeting resulted in al-Members of the squad are: matmen to participate in fall Ralph Kemp bowled well for the lowing Mrs. Messick to continue

Beverly Mack, Kathy McKnatt, Nov. 15. Six grapplers are on the ally well Tuesday night as he liance with the fire marshal's paced Fry's American to a three-

bara Richter, Gwen Carter, Lou The following have reported: point victory over Wally's Ga- The time was extended to the Ann McKnatt, Susie Thompson, Rob Young, Rod Wyatt, Allen rage, rolling a 563 set and col- 16th of October, 1974, based on Brenda Moffett, Cathy Ricker, Welch, Larry Lapetina, Marty lecting games of 200 and 211, her good intent to comply. Debbie Duerr and Gwen Harring- McDougal, George Luff, Ed Hal- with Donald Jester helping and lock, Paul Miller Larry Tibbitt, Leroy Wheeler hitting a 204

Tim Sylvester, Downes Warren, game. Larry Breeding and Rick Merty, Jim Calloway, Steve Charles Larimore paced the Ga- gas tank advises the Delaware McCullough, Dwayne Breeding, ragemen with above-average Safety Council. Running out of Frank McCullough, Bill Rut- scores. ledge, James Stein, Roger Grif- Robert Dennis bowled very be dangerous.

fin, Barry Doherty, Kevin Peck, well as he led Brothers Five to Robert White, James Simpson a three-point victory over Big Don't think you're out of danand Jim Guyton. Guyton will be John's Son, and Ray Dennis add- ger because you're driving on a moving to California after play- ed a 529 set to also give the country road. Two out of three nig in the opener at William team the extra incentive needed. accidents occur on rural roads Penn High, New Castle, on Jim Carroll bowleld an above- says the Delaware Safety Coun-Sept. 17. average effort for Big John's cil.

St. Andrews School of Mid- are leading Chipman, with Bill here to a strict interpretation decided that no hard and fast rule should be adopted. Donald Carey, board president, and Albert Price supported the proposal that each case should be deeided on its own merits. This

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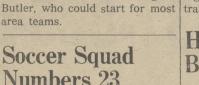
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Harrington **Bowling League** By Leah S. Wheeler

between concerned citizens for Mildred Messick, who cares for or cared for their "loved ones," members of the fire marshal's office, and members of the State

Yesterday a meeting was held

in the board room of the First

National Bank of Harrington

The purpose of the meeting Miss Dyal feels the 1974 edi- shows up, with 23 on the roster. and John Shaffer assistingt he 10 Center St., Harrington, since tion has potential and can do Wrestling coaches aided the Spoilers in collecting two and a those paients have no where to

to operate by requesting an ex-

Always keep an eye on your

gas on limited access roads can