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#### Lake Forest High School To Hold **Drug Education Sessions**

In conjuction with the sions more meaningful. Federal and state drug train- Any interested person is ing programs, the superinten- welcome to attend these sesdent of the Lake Forest sions at the Lake Forest High School District, Albert Adams School. Please call 398-3244 or has set aside three half days 284-9291 and leave your larging of black and white Harrington area between late they will host a group of

Wednesday, March 17, 12:30 | tary. to 3:30 "The Psycho-Social

**Special Education** Aspect" Thursday, March 18, 1:30 Conference To Be to 4:30 "Legal Aspect and Held March 17 Pharmacology"

Friday, March 19, 1:30 to Schools

about drug abuse and use. strip, group discussion and pamphlets to make the ses-

#### Lake Forest High School To Hold **Orientation** Program

students at 7:30 p.m., on agenda is a discussion of the tion. program will consist of a Children. Workshops will be be utilized for the class brief explanation of gradua- gin at 8:30, and at 2 p.m., Dr.

Parents will have the op- the Education of the Handipor unity to have any ques- capped, will address the Registration tions answered regarding the group. served after the meeting.

#### **Veterans** News

one-half time educational as- sponsors of the convention sistance allowance from the are the University of Dela-VA. I now wish to a tend the ware, the Delaware Council Coming Events same school full time and for Exceptional Children, study the same subjects. What and the Materials Center. notice must I give the VA?

A - Visit the Registrar's Office and have them notify the VA that you have become a full-time student. With no further action on your part,

## Photography **Course In** Planning

The Harrington Recreation conducted by Miss Judy Lynch, a member of the Lake Broken into were the

and has a great interest in US 13. the field of photography. Five hundred teachers of You will learn to process,

3:30 "Drug Education in the handicapped children, psy- develop, and enlarge 126, 127, chologists, and speech and 620 and 35 MM type films. Each session will have ex- hearing therapists are expect- The initial cost of setting up the door from the inside. The perts that will discuss facts ed to attend a special educa- a laboratory isn't too expen- suspects pried open an untion conference to be held ' sive and anyone who is really There will be a film, film Wed., March 17 at the Mar- interested can save on the tin Luther King Student cost of having film developed pennies that were inside. Center, Delaware State Col-lege, Dover. Col-and take on a very interesting and very worthwhile hobby. At Norgas, entry was made through a window on the School and take Forest High

Organized by the State The class will be limited west end of the building. The School and an assembly later Department of public In- due to the facilities available. company office was entered in the day. Each exchange struction and other agencies, If you are interested, contact and police said there are the meeting will feature dis- George Roe (398-8162). There signs the suspects were lookplays and demonstrations of is no registration fee or ing for money. Nothing was the district. Harrington will James Schoch, principal of films, equipment, and other course fee. However, you taken.

tation program for the par- physical, mental and emot- will be provided by the Harents of next years ninth grade ional disabilities. Also on the rington Recreation Associa-

March 17. Guidance counsel- study of the education of The first class will be ors, department chairman, handicapped children in Del- held on Monday night, April and administrators will be aware recently completed by 5, at 7:00 p.m. The Chipman present at the meeting. The the Council for Exceptional Junior School room 214 will

tion requirements and the Edwin Martin, associate com-various programs of study of- missioner of the U.S. Office

The Harrington Little Leahigh school program of stud-ies. Refreshments will be who have been trained at Warch 13, 20, 27, at the who have been trained at George Washington Univer-sity to serve as state cadre for collection and distribution of the materials will stage the Minor League Little Lea-

15, at 8 p.m. at Lake Forest Delaware is planned.

AFS to Host Exchange Students

Members of the American State Police at Bridgeville Association will sponsor a are investigating two inci- Field Service Club of Lake course in photography - pro- dents of breaking and enter- Forest High School are lookcessing, developing and en-ing that occurred in the ing forward to Friday when pictures. The course will be last Thursday af ernoon and foreign exchange students from this vicinity. The one Broken into were the Nor- day affair will begin at the Forest School staff, who has gas Co. and Killen Grain high school where club memtaken photography courses Co., both located on and near bers will gather to greet their guests. During the morning the visiting students

At Killen Grain Co., entry was gained by removing a will have an opportunity to door window and unlocking talk with junior high classes at the Wm. T. Chipman School before attending a luncheon in the cafeteria of locked cash register but didn't take any of the 183 South Elementary. The afternoon program will

student will be a guest for dinner in one of the towns in

#### Archaeological Site

To Be Open To Public hour. location of an extensive burial reassemble at the high school ground of prehistoric Indians for a dance and pizza party. of Delaware, will be open to At ten o'clock their families Ronald Thomas state archae- for the return to their com-

logist, announced. munities. The site will be open to Mrs. William Smith, AFS the public on the following advisor in the high school, schedule for the next few Miss Kathy Nelson AFS months, and additionial open- club president, and Mrs. ing da'es will be announced Leon Kukulka coordinated

Q - I have been attending school at night and working School at night and school at night at night and school at night a Approximately 110 burials If you have not played in have now been recovered at Greenhaugh offerings, examples of which Said will be on display. In ad-

dition to assistance available Miss Claudia Ann Krest ed, soft-spoken, light-handed, "I think if you have a pu-A regular meeting of the which will point out the de- of Durham, N.C. became the reinsman was a process en-blic stable, that's the way It in money, drunk drivers

at 8 p.m. It will be held at Milford or 20 miles southeast was among the attendants.

**Candy Drive To** Start Next Week



FUND DRIVE FOR BAND UNIFORMS - Superin- of the young students, also. have two dinners, Felton al- tendent of Lake Forest School District Albert W. Kathy Nelson, Karen Bes-Police believe the same so will have two dinners and Adams and State Representative G. Robert Quillen selieu, and Tommy Clarke Lake Forest High School, has materials designed for the in-announced plans for an orien- struction of children with All development equipment equipment one group will meet in of Harrington are shown being offered the first boxes have been selected to tell Frederica. Citizens of the of candy to be sold in the current candy drive to drive for band uniforms. to drop in for a visit with raise funds for the Lake Forest High School Band The candy will be sold the students after the dinner Uniform Fund. Angela Minner, Harrington, left and throughout the district for Russell Dill, Viola, right, members of the Wm. T. one dollar per box. At seven o'clock the stu- Chipman band and prospective students of the Dis- It is encouraging to note that the band members of

The island field si'e, the dents with their hosts will trict who will be participating in the drive.

#### the public beginning March 7, will arrive to pick them up Johnny Childress Third Top **Dashman At Dover Downs**

Kent County Delaware's ward Chase of Church Hill, End This hottest sulky chauffeur, Jo- Md. hnny Childress, was in the "About the best horse I business of checking "stretch ever trained myself," Johnny Apathy

fall and more recently, the up-behind in the Stars and driver. third top dashman at Dover Stripes Classic at Liberty Bell Vietnam casualty lists pale Down's 84-night meet once last month. tested girdles and rubber Childress owns only one dy toll of dead and injured. gloves. horse, Afton Mike, but is

For 17 1/2 years the rugg- training 14.

A regular meeting of the Lake Forest Board of Educa-tion will meet Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m. at Lake Forest Jan. 30, at Thalia Trinity company's new products; now might be spending more time way murder among families

native who lives at Felton others than my own right ascertained that more than

If enthusiasm is any indication of success the student fund drive for band uniforms at Lake Forest High School will be a hugh success. Joining forces with the Band Boosters Club, the youngsters will launch a massive candy drive on Thursday and Friday of next week.

No. 43

Kick-off for the campaign will take the form of three band concerts in each of the elementary schools of Lake Forest District. Demonstrating the fun of playing as well as their musical ability for the first through sixth grades of the schools, the band members hope to gain the support

the Lake Forest Band are willing and eager to support and work for their own cause-the purchase of band. uniforms.

Appalling

alongside this butcher's stea-He kills at least as ' many U.S. citizens as do our criminals.

In money, drunk drivers

fered at the high school. of Education's Bureau for To Hold

staff members of the special gue and Senior League.

Harrington, March 17, Kent Chapter No. 11 O.E.S. meets mately 9 miles northeast of haugh, sister of the groom, Dative who lives at Felton Chapter No. 11 O.E.S. meets mately 9 miles northeast of haugh, sister of the groom, Dative who lives at Felton Chapter No. 11 O.E.S. meets mately 9 miles northeast of haugh, sister of the groom, Dative who lives at Felton Chapter No. 11 O.E.S. meets mately 9 miles northeast of haugh, sister of the groom, Dative who lives at Felton Chapter No. 11 O.E.S. meets mately 9 miles northeast of haugh, sister of the groom, Dative who lives at Felton Chapter No. 11 O.E.S. meets mately 9 miles northeast of haugh sister of the groom, Dative who lives at Felton Crash statisticians long ago



allowance will be increased to Betty Walters, Frederica the full-time rate.

I buy a GI home which has been repossessed and offered

for sale? A - Yes, The Veterans Ad- Betty Walters ministration sells these pro- Gloria Rawding perties to anyone who can

qualify as to income and credit. VA has a substantial To Mr. and Mrs . number of homes which have To Mr and Mrs been foreclosed following non-payment of the loan by a To Mr. and Mrs. Rawding, Felton Girl. GI purchaser. See your real estate broker, since most where you may want to buy.

suggestions about obtaining for Wilmington small busi- mington. medical supplies and services abroad. In case of a medical emergency, contact the American Embassy or consular office.

#### Mrs. John Hopkins

Mrs. Nettie V. Hopkins, 76, died Monday at the Wilmington home of her son," Robert J. Hopkins, after a long illness.

Mrs. Hopkins was a lifelong resident of Felton until she became ill and moved to her son's home at 2022 N. Lincoln St., three years ago. Her husband, John Hopkins, died, in 1932.

In addition to her son Mrs. Hopkins is survived by a

for the service.

ADMISSION your educational assistance Robert Berger, Felton Gladys Stevens, Greenwood Q - As a nonveteran may Gloria Rawding, Felton DISCHARGES Harry Hill

Kent General

**Hospital Notes** 

BIRTHS

#### brokers cooperated with the Five Loans Approved For VA, to find out if any of Small Business Concerns

Russell Hamilton Jr., Re- nesses. Photo Art Inc., receiv- after a long illness. nected disability which re- gional direction of the Small ed a \$90,000 loan and Modern Mr. Legates was a retired nected disability which re- gional direction of the Sman quired continuous treatment. Business Administration, Re-Since I plan to travel abroad ion III, announced that dur-this of Falman and the formation of the Sman bine Sman bridal Shop, \$45,000. Other loans were approved for Faw-cett Liquors, \$20,000 and Car-in 1946. this summer, what arrange- ing the month of February, lo Liquors, \$20,000, both of He was born in Delaware Woodbridge. ments should I make regard-ing medication and treatwere approved under the Co., Seaford, \$15,000.

prescribed medication to car-ry with you, and ask for Two loans were approved 6th and King Streets, Wil-Mrs. Edith L. Wisseman of Of the 10 girls of the 10



sister, Mrs. Anna Pawn of CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST WINNERS — ming Methodist Church. Larimore of Smyrna; four Auxiliary of Soil and Water Conservation, recently his wife, Florence; two sisters, a 1-11 record. They came Band Boosters Club will meet information in the cards.) girl, Lisa Ann, born Services will be held at Blossom 4-H leader, Mrs. Robert Messick with mem- ter, Mrs. Esther Scott of Har- The Bulldogs won the game Club will sponsor an auction next year include a separate Mrs. Wilson is the former the Berry Funeral Home, ber Terry Bowman. On the right is Cheryl Warren rington. Main Street, Fel on tomorrow with her leader, Mrs. Dianne Carlisle of Woodside Services were held Satur- play That was the best game Messick's Shop at 7:30 p.m. to all interested junior and sons have another daughter,

Soil Conservation office.

the New Century Club build- of Dover. It can be reached Parents of the bride are with his wife, Kahtleen and now," he says. Signs in the vicinity will help Harring on. will be served. The Greenwood Volunteer visitors to reach the site.

Fire Co., will hold a chicken! Work at the si'e is being are graduates of Wake For- April 7.

State. Take outs available.

#### Charles Legates Sr.

Charles Legates Sr., 78, of Dorman Street, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital

Harrington area.

Chesapeake, Va., two brot-hers, Roland of Felton and hers, Roland of Felton and tick, Karen Minner, Nether Strow Nether S

Funeral Home, 50 Comerce Joan Mason. Devra Dunbar Childress turning win after mated offiice. was in Hollywood Cemetery. the managers. -....

Charles C. (Buddy) Smith

Charles C. (Buddy) Smith, Dover Air game for the high-Wyoming, died Wed., March er for the year.

illness. A lifelong resident of the scoring honors with 54 points. hion show, card party, bene- punch (punches a machine wanted. area he was employed by Karen had the best average fit of the auxiliary for the code into a data card), the Dover Associations, Inc. He from the foul line, shooting Hospital for the Mentally Re- sorter (sequences and arrang- It's A Girl! was a member of the Wyo- 70%.

ing. Master masons and their by turning off U.S. Route 113 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Krest their four youngsters. His 12-Childress, a workhorse him- fatalities a year involve ladies are welcome to attend onto Coun'y Routes 19 or 120 of Virginia Beach. The groom year-old son helps in train-ladies are welcome to attend onto Coun'y Routes 19 or 120 of Virginia Beach. The groom year-old son helps in train-self, drove 142 events at drinking drivers. Be conserat 9 p.m. There will be a short to Thompsonville, then is the son of Mr and Mrs. ing the 14 standardbreds John Dover; the highest number of vative. Call it 24,000 a year,

used to train at Rudnicks," (a 21 seconds and 23 thirds.

By Kay Raughley mud off his driving boots.

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The varsity girl's basketball first pacer. I guess I was racing next month. team at Lake Forest won four about 20 then. Her name was games and lost eight during the season. They claimed a third-place tie in the confer-ence Southern Division with Weedbuilde Coached by Jim Hogsten, drove her." In the mid-sixities Child-

Mrs. Diana Young coached Donation \$2:50.

14-12 in the last minute of on March 27 at the Taylor & data processing course open Mary Ann Messick. The Wil-

at 1 p.m., with interment at Hopkins Cemetery west of hows and girls Applications may be obtained at the Hopkins Cemetery west of Felton. Friends may call be-boys and girls. Applications may be obtained at the Dover. Interment was in Odd top scorer, followed by Nan- other items too numerous to with our automs on Page 3). And Mrs Walter Messick mention. Fellows Cemetery, Camden. cy Hurd.

program and refreshments on Route 121 to the site. Charles E. Greenhaugh of is preparing for the upcom-trips for a single chauffeur or 2,000 a month, or 500-plus ing Harrington Raceway at the meet .He was fifth in a week. Both the bride and groom mee.ing which turns on Wed., percentage ranking right up week. there with some of the east's On that basis, 71 perished

salad, dumpling, and oyster performed by the staff of the est University in Winston - "I grew up on that Hartly coasts top teamsters, such as today — and 71 will die fritter supper, serbed fam- state archaeologist who is a Salem, N.C., and will make farm. We had work horses, of Bobby Myers, Tug Boyd, tomorrow — and 71 the next To Mr. and Mrs .Tracy ily style at the Greenwood member of the Division of their home in Durham, N.C., course, but no trotters. I'd Vern Crank and Buck Gray. day — and 74 the seventh Fire Hall, on Sunday, April Archives and Cultural Af- while Mr. Greenhaugh is at- always be interested in har- Johnny was third leading day to round out a gory week. To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy 4. Serving 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. fairs of the Department of tending the University of ness racing and when I was at dash pilot pulling away in the Yet, reading this, most North Carolina Law School. Latex I owned a couple I stretch with 26 victory trips, citizens will stifle a yawn, mentally murmur "So what

Dover training track) the The Kent County native else is new"? and turn to Girl's Basketball swarthy reinsman recalled, will be looking for his second the comic page. There's a knocking some Harrington straight leading driver tile large measure of guilt in such at Harrington when the pion- apathy, and it is the central "I swapped a cow for my eer oval kicks off its 26th reason why lawmakers are

slow to enact the truly drastic counter-measures we need to solve tihs grisly problem.

Rare is the motorist who hasn't wheeled home upon occasion at least slightly inebriated. Hence the luckless

ment? A - Contact the VA clinic now treating you to obtain appropriate supplies of your bersons. Mertington area. Mr. Legates is survived by tinued employment for 30 at the Wilmington Branch Dersons. Milton and Charles Legates Dersons. Milton and Charle the drivers education teacher ress resigned from Latex What's so special about variably gets a measure of Washington, D.C.) "It was a of course. Of the 10 girls on the team, fair season, but I didn't real- There is no mystifying, corrective laws are considerand into legislatures when

light-blinking computer: but ed.

John of Farmington, 18 grandchildren and 11 great-Juniors Debbie Bishop, Deb-now recognized as one of "hands on" training acquaints will we get the strong re-Services were held yester-day afternoon in the McKnatt Europeal Home 50 Compares Pat Hudson and Children tuming win after the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomores Pat Hudson and Children tuming win after the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a the hottest drivers on Delmar-the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomores Pat Hudson and Children tuming win after the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomores Pat Hudson and Children tuming win after the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomores Pat Hudson and Children tuming win after the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the students with the use of medies needed to curtail a sompomore to the students with the stude stiff enforcement, swift iden-St., Harrington. Interment and Ruth Ann Moore are win in a Dover catch-driving The students are taught tification of problem drink-

**Office Practice?** 

the Cape Pine horses for the necessary skills of using ers, better education of the Cape Pine Farms owner Ho- adding-listing and calculating young, mandatory drunk machines, spirit and stencil tests, tough license revocaduplicators, typewriting and tion rules, special policing of Coming Events transcribing equipment, han- bars, clubs, and other drinkdling the mail, grooming, se- ing spots. The good citizen Weight Watchers class curing a job, filing and other will let legislatures know that

every Tues., at 7 p.m., at related office areas. his attitude has, in fact, har-3, at his home after a long Karen Minner and Debbie Senior Center, Fleming St. | The data processing unit dened — and that long-due Harris tied in the third-place March 18 - Luncheon, fas- offers training on the key strong measures truly are

tarded at Stockley, 12:30 p.m. es the cards), and the accounting machine (compares, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smyrna; a brother, Frank Mrs. Earl White, president of Delaware's Ladies Mr. Smith is survived by the J.V. girls team, which had Lake Forest High School lists, adds, and subtracts the Wilson are the parents of a grandchildren eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He half of the high school. great-grandchild with he half of the high sc

(See pictures on Page 3) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick.

Susie Bostick was the high

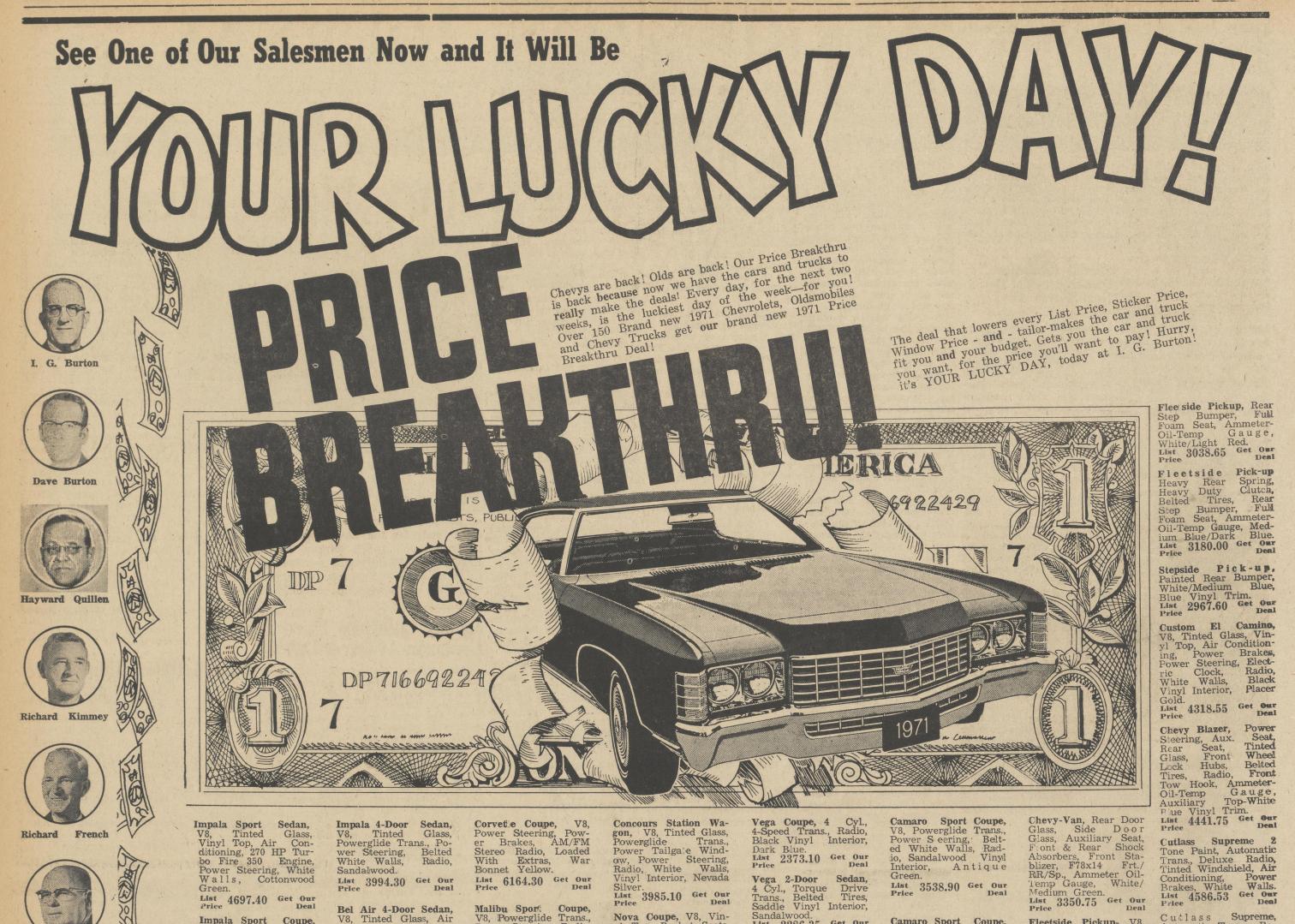
scorer with 73 points; Pat Hudson was second with 65. She also had 16 poins in the

57, of 42 S. Mechanic St., est game total by one play-

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List 3350.75 Get Our Price Deal Cutlass Supreme Automatic Trans., Ra-Supreme, Fleetside Pickup- V8, Tinted Glass, Heavy Rear Spring, Turbo dio, Air Conditioning, Finted Windshield Power Brakes, Vinyd Top, White Walls. List 4611.81 Get Our Price Deal Hydramatic, Power S eering, Belted White Walls, Cargo Lamp, Radio, Rear Step Bumper, Ammeter-Vista Cruiser Wagen, Automatic Trans., Ra-Oil-Temp Gauge, White/Medium Bronze List 4092.35 Get Our Price Deal dio, Air Conditioning Tinted Glass, White

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ung, Walls,

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Coupe,

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Malibu Sport

Malibu Sport Coupe, V8, Tinted Glass, Air Power Conditioning, Disc Brakes, Hydramatic Turbo Trans. Power Steering, White Walls, AM/FM Radio, Electric Clock, Rear Classic Seat Speaker,

Copper. List 4283.40 Get Our Price Deal

Malibu Sport Coupe, V8, Tinted Glass, Vin-yl Top, Powerglide Trans., Power Steer-Vega Coupe, 4 Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., Radio. Green Vinyl In.erior, Dark Green. List 2373.10 Get Our Price ing, Radio, White Walls, Nevada Silver. List 3640.90 Get Our Price Deal

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Vega Coupe, 4 Cyl., Standard Trans., Rad-io, Black Vinyl Inter-ior, Bright Blue.

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4-Speed Trans., Radio, Green Vinyl Interior, Silver. List 2373.10 Get Our Price Deal List 3794.60 Get Our Price Deal

Vega 2-Door Sedan, 4 Cyl., Standard Trans., Radio, Door Edge Guards, Belted Tires, Black Vinyl Nova 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cyl., Powerglide Trans., Jade Cloth In-terior, Cottonwood Green Tires, Interior, List 2678.25 Get Our Price Deal Red. List 2299.95 Get Our Price Deal

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ing, Radio, Belted Whitewalls, Blue Vin-yl In erior, Mulsanne Blue. List 3407.00 Get Our Price Deal

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6 Cyl., Powerglide Trans., Power Steer-

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The Harrington Volunteer Fire Com- Armed Forces pany held its annual dinner and News dance Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at Air Force Captain James J. McDonald, son of Mr. and the Fairgrounds Restaurant. Mrs. Harold J. McDonald,



Harrington Volunteer Fire Company - Front row, Carolina where he was com- E. Bryan Jr., 19th Air Force commander. left to right: Bill McColley, secretary; Joe Green, 3rd missioned through the Air assistant chief; Robert A. Wilson, fire chief; Harold Force Reserve Officers Train-

Donald McKnatt, president, Rev. John E. Jones, chap- son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. her assistant, Mrs. Catherine Derrickson, Anna Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Lord lain; William Outten, treasurer and 2nd assistant Reed of R.D. 2, Greenwood, Errigo. The decorations were Ruth Vincent, Gladys Hill, of Wilming on visited a forchief and a director; George VonGoerres, financial is on duty at Cam Ranh green with candy pipes and and Jennie Morris attended mer Harrington resident, Sam secretary; Robert E. Taylor, ambulance captain and Bay AB, Vietnam. a director; Kenneth Collins, director; Harold Brode, mechanic, is assigned to a director: Eraddia Wratt ambulance secretary and treasurer; Freddie Wyatt, unit of the Pacific Air Forces. back three members who Belleval - Stratford Hotel in also visited, Mrs. John Hollofire police; Melvin Wyatt, chairman, board of direc- Before his arrival in Vietnam, have been unable to attend Philadelphia. The highlight way Sr., who is a patient in tors; Russell Blades, director. Door prizes were won he was assigned at Langley due to various illnesses; Lel- of the meeting was a public the Milford Memorial Hospiby the following: Kenneth Garey, Virginia Shultie, AFB, Va. Jack Redden, Laura Belle Layton and Russell Blades. duate of Greenwood High der Borought. With the ad- homes by the Honorable Dav- and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood



Ladies Auxiliary — Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary 1971 officers are left to right, front row: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy M. Collins, president; Delores Collins, record- Carl Brington. ing secretary; Mary Hendricks, financial sceretary; Back row, left to right: Nancy Green, vice-president; Senior Center Irene Outten, assistant recording secretary; Betty Taylor, treasurer; Elma Oliver, assistant treasurer; News and Marie Bullock, assistant financial secretary.

**Fire Company** 

**Auxiliary News** The Harrington Fire Com-

Miss Krackhardt.

ing time for your lean and

322 Dorman St., Harrington, has been decorated with the U.S. Joint Service Commendation medal at Seymour Captain McDonald received the Department of Defense medal for his meritorious service as assistant director of the communicationselectronics task force during special Air Force exercises. He is now at Seymour Johnson where he serves with unit of the Tactical Air

The captain, a 1960 gra- RECEIVES MEDAL - Air Force Captain James J. Mrs. Vera Maiorana and duate of Harrington High McDonald (right) of Harrington, is decorated with Mr. Morris of Ocean City, School, received an A.B. School, received an A.B. degree in education in 1964 the U.S. Joint Service Commendation Medal at Sey- Md., were guests of Mrs. Bernice Johnson and Mrs. from the University of North mour Johnson AFB, N.C., by Major General William George Johnson, also of

chairmen of the affair were On Wednesday, March 3, son, Nicholas spent Tuesday Fry, 1st assistant chief; Back row, left to right: Donald McKnatt president Rey John E Jones chan End Corps program. Sergeant Robert L. Reed, Mrs. Angela Johnston, and Mrs. Angela Johnston, Pearl in Ocean City, Md. shamrocks. The party was the Area II Conference of Denny, who is now a guest ia Hopkins, Helen Collins, hearing on conditons found tal. The sergeant is a 1968 gra- Kathryn Masten and Ida Van- in our nation's nursing Mr .and Mrs. Elmer Baker

A memorandum has been

that request.

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School. His wife Sharon is vent of spring, it is hoped id Pryor of the U.S. House Shultie were Sunday dinner the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. several others who have been of Representatives, who is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Ray Nichols of Greenwood. shut-in this winter may be endeavoring to establish a les Coake of Federalsburg, U.S. Air Force Sergeant able to enjoy the Center's house select committee on Md. The occasion being Mrs. Arthur E. Cord Jr., son of activities again. Mrs. Mildred Cord, 1248 Jan A new member Harry tee which the Senate has Donald Derrickson

Ave., Opa-Locka, Fla., is on Sullivan enjoyed the opport- established. He would wel- spending the month of March duty at Ubon Royal Thai unity to rejoin friends and come correspondence deal- in Holland visiting his sister, neighbors whom he had not ing with nursing home prob-AFB. Thailand. Sergeant Cord, an aircraft seen for about twenty-five lems.

maintenance technician, is years. assigned to a unit of the Next week on Tuesday, received from the Bureau of served at Dover March 16, approximately Aging asking that we use Pacific Air Forces. He previously fifteen members of the Cent- the press and "tell it like it AFB.

The sergeant attended Cen- er plan to attend the com- is" in regards to the "happentral High School at Miami munity White House confer- ings" and program of our and completed requirements ence on aging to be held on Center. Thanks to the owners for his diploma after entering the Delaware State College of the Harrington Journal we campus. Transportation will are three years ahead of the Air Force. His wife, Barbara is the be provided.

Carl Browne, R.D. 2, Har-

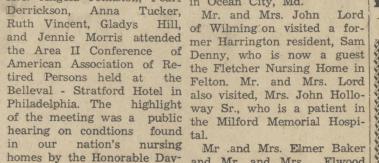
Melvin Wyatt Photo Maturity", many members As published in "Modern may agree with this short

nounced the birth of their mittee will be, Miss Pauline in Wilmington Tuesday evenfirst child, a boy born Wed. Hopkins, Mrs. John Work- ing. March 3. Mrs. Amoreno is the man, Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, former Miss Bonnie Tucker, Mrs. W. R. Massey, Mrs. O. T. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker. Reynolds Kates is a patient will be "kindness" in the Milford Memorial Hospital. On Sunday evening, Mr. Mrs. E. A. Rutlege were and Mrs. Clifford McGee and their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Harrington and her small son, Chuck of near Seaford called on Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Mrs. Clyde Tucker is spend- School class of

les Morris and son, Bradford. Md., were guests of Mrs. Ocean City, Md., called on

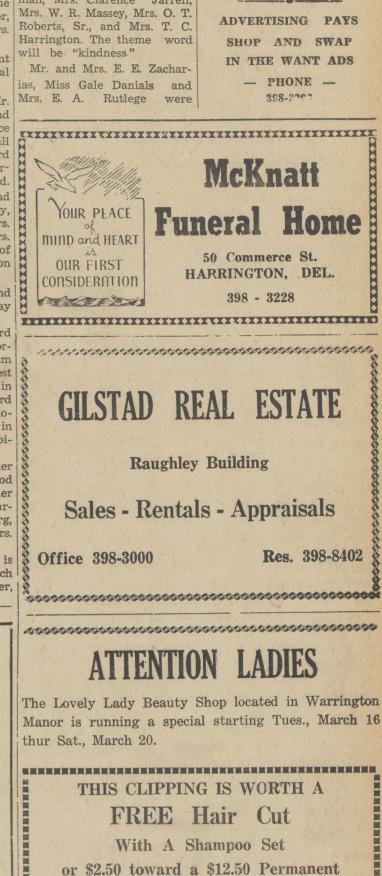
Mrs. Johnson, Friday. Mrs. Charles Morris and



aging similar to the commit- Coake's birthday.

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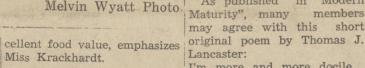
Of Local Interest Dr and Mrs. Edward Lagates. guests of Mrs. Earl Sylvester

ing several days in Blacks- Church will meet Monday Mr. and Mrs. William

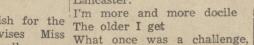
burg, Va., with her daughter evening, March 15th with the Etherington of Lincoln and and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. president, Mrs. F. R. Bull in Mr .and Mrs. William Hearn

Raymond Amoreno, who an- the chair. The hostesses com- attended a business meeting

The Ever Ready Sunday at The Dinner Bell Inn, Dov-Asbury er last Sunday.



Broil or bake fish for the I'm more and more docile Caloriacounter advices Was The older I get calorie-counter, advises Miss What once was a challenge, pany Ladies Auxiliary held fresh or frozen fish, includ-Krackhardt. Practically any Today is a threat its regular meeting Monday ing salmon, swordfish, shad ed, come to the Center where were 17 members present. Re- broiling. Since this method with the fellowship of the takes a short time, fish can people you will meet there. It will be an opportunity to However, for baking you'll broaden your horizons, actireported two congra.ulation need to baste lean fish fillets, vate a hobby or just relax. cards, two get well cards. The such as halibut and flounder, The latter is exactly what a group of members did on To cut down calories, use can- Monday when a birthday parned tomatoes wi.h seasoning ty was held for those who were born on a day in March. Naturally, smothering the Those honored were Helen to get samples of paneling fish with a rich sauce will al- Graisbery, Matilda Kotlaba, and Kathryn Masten. Cosatisfy even the family that



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evening in the fire hall. There and halibu, is suitable for ed. Treasurer reported a new be either fat or lean. balance of \$721.17. Sunshine auxiliary will be selling fla- to keep them fro mdrying out. voring.

Unfinished business was the plumbing finishings in instead of fat. the bathroom. A committee is and other items for the bath-so add calories, but fish can room.

Robert A. Wilson was a guest to speak with the ladand other meetings. A report garnish of lemon or season was given on the mayor's was given on the mayor's scious and put on the Hollan-breakfast when we served 36 daise or tartar sauce at serv-Sunday morning.

The Kent County Ladies Auxiliary will meet March hungry folks. ment committee is as fol- you keep a few basic rules in ment committee is as tol-hows: Viva Poore, Elma Salt before cooking—to bring Oliver, Mary Greenly, Chris-Oliver, Mary Greenly, Chris-tine Clymer and Lillian Cam-and for as short a time as per.

Fish - Still Safe natural juices, the fish And Good To Eat your family complains. Fish

Is fish safe to eat? is done to perfection when Recent scare headlines it's fork tender, separates about the mercury level in from the bones and flakes fish have made many home- easily.

possible.

makers wonder about serv- Of course, you can add varing it to their family, says iety to your fish meals by us-Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, ing different cooking methods extension foods and nutrition fish doesn't always have to be specialist at the University of fried. Broil it; bake it; try fish in chowders, stews and Delaware. There's no reason for panic, soups; use different sauces

she states. According to Dr. and seasonings, too. Frederick J. Stare, chairman Improve the flavor of boilof the nutrition department ed fish by cooking in a liquid at Harvard University. "Mer- seasoned with lemon juice, cury occurs in our environ- fish stock or court bouillon ment naturally — in the sea, A rich, bright-colored sauce soil and food — all foods. It will add flavor excitement; has probably always been in emperiment with creole, cucumber, egg, Spanish and our environment." "Nations such as Swden, mushroom sauces for variety.

Norway and Denmark, whose Use them on broiled or baked people eat many times the per fish, too.

capita amounts of fish that Spices that go well with we do, have longevily and fish include basil, bay leaves, health records that equal or marjoram, saffron, savory, tarragon and thyme. exceed ours."

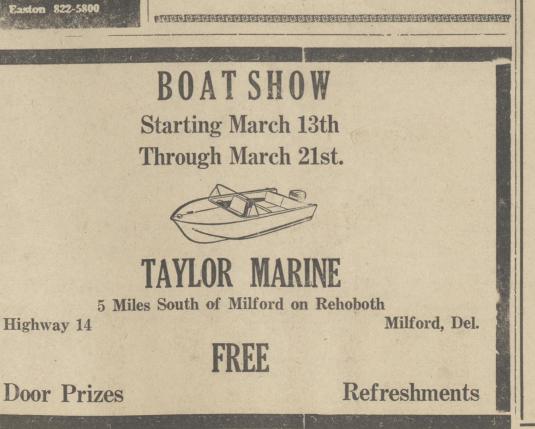
Fish that's properly handl- With so many family-pleased and prepared is still a ing ways to serve fish, why tasty addition to any meal. not try them all? Starting to-And, fish will provide ex- morrow.

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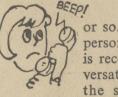
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#### **Poems from Paradise Pastures** By W. Cliff Miller

#### **RAILROAD RAILLERY**

An old Hoghead (engineer) once passed away, And "whistled-off" for the judgment day The trip was the first of the kind he made, So he worried a lot about how it paid.

He didn't know what rates applied As this was the first time he had died So as through space he swiftly flew He recalled all the rulings he ever knew.

He could claim no "initial-delay" at all, As there had been no chance for him to stall He couldn't claim time for "testing-air" Since he found that he had no train-line there.

He couldn't kill time at the water-spout, Since he passed no water-towers, enroute, He found no chance to stop the wheels While he might eat a dozen meals.

But he kept plugging on his way, Racking his brain for some delay But, ponder the matter as he might No chance for delay, was there in sight.

He finally arrived at the "Pearly-Gate" And registered in, one hour late. He washed, and smoked and fooled around The same as he did while on the ground.

Then made out his time in the regular way Claiming one hour "Final Delay." Then he grinned to himself as he thought, how neat, | birthday at his home near He had stolen an hour from Old Saint-Pete.

As he followed a path to the Pearly Gate, He noticed a sign in large gold plate And this, he read as his spirit fell; If you have been delayed you must go to Hell.

And when he saw that he'd been jipped He tried to claim that his pencil slipped, And offered all the alibies, That he had used beneath the skies.

Saint Peter said, "don't lie to me The way you did to the I.C.C., You must go below where you will burn For falsifying your time return."

NOTE — Lenience shown by Saint Peter — Reduced observe his 99th birthday sentence to position of "Fireman"



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. Harry dish supper at 6:30 p.m. All L. Holloway of Harrington wish to announce the church officials and interestengagement of their daughter Cherry to Oscar Matt- ed persons should plan to athews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown Matthews of tend. Harrington. No date has been set for the wedding.



Whitelyburg March 19 from welcome,. No gifts. The Delaware Supreme rington. Court has turned down a re-

fice in Kent County last Post No. 7, American Legion, Swain, Mrs. Charles Hatfield Nov. 8. John G. Tarburton replacing Lyman Price who Mrs. Mamie Adams and Mrs. like tubes, about one-quarter lost, by three votes, to Republican Fred G. Carey Sr., a duty in the Air Corps.

at the American Legion was appointed acting chief tional Relations." In charge of es the ground or where the engineer of the State High- the program were Mrs. Walt-

23.

Nimrod (Cod) Minner will way Department at a special er H. Moore, chairman and meeting of commissioners of Mrs. J. A. Jester, co-chairman Thursday at his home on Del-

Felton Mrs. Walter Moore

Carlisle were Sunday after-Felton United Methodist noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. charge - March 7, the second Harry Carlisle and daughter, Sunday in Lent. The Girl Debbie of Salisbury, Md. Scouts and the Junior Choir sang "Peace". The Senior Do You Have

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and

family, Mrs. Robert Shultie, Miss Pat Carlisle and Gene

Choir anthem was "A Prayer To The Savior." Rev. Termites? Charles M. Moyer's sermon was "A Key to Life" - self The termite probably scares

discipline. more people — in an econo-Sunday was Girl Scout mic sense - than any other

Sunday, a special welcome insect. Yet they work slowly was extended to our Girl and the damage they cause Scouts and their families can be repaired, points out who were present for the Frank Boys, extension entoworship service. mologist at the University of Sunday was also election of Delaware.

trus.ees during the regular The first signs of termites worship hour in accordance are often found in the spring with the laws of the state of when the insects swarm. With Delaware. Trustees elected the arrival of warm weather, were Paul Woikoski Jr., Wil- some of the winged, reproducliam D. Hammond and Ro- tive members of each terbert J. Donaway. mite colony decide to start

March 14, pulpit exchange their own families, so they with the Rev. Nathaniel Mil- swarm to locate a place to ler of the Harrington Met- settle down. If you notice a ropoli.an Church as our guest swarm, examine some of the insects closely. If their bodspeaker.

sharing offering. Special mus- dle they are probably ants, Harold K. Brode c by Susan Burris and Jane not termites, Boys explains. Roland at the Felton Church. The body of a termite is about

March 28, God and Country the same thickness from one of our Felton Boy Scouts. manship W.S.C.S will meet. Monday night, March 15, at

The Women's Society of Hatfield was acting president Adams was worship chair- crack to gain entrance. for the meeting. Mrs. Mamie man. The worship service den except when forming reading, and a prayer. Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr., was in charge of the program, the Mayor E. B. Rash said 104 topic was "The Economical

> they feed. bert and Mrs. Walter H.

sects without wings. Thursday morning March 11, Richard A. Haber, of Dover, for a program on "Interna- the house where wood touch-



March 21, one great hour of ies are "pinched" in the mid- Miss Cynthia Carrow To Marry

end to the other. Examine the concert foundation meets the row of Clayton, announce the award presentation for three end to the other. Examme the wings, too. There is usually walls of the house. Use an ice engagement of their daugh-Friday night at 7:30 the winter of ants that arent the nick and check areas where Brode of Harrington. wings of ants that aren't the pick goes into the wood easily.

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found on termites. Termites actually live in If you find signs of ter-Fel.on Church, the conference will open with a covered but wood is their mites, have your home treatonly food, so they build a net- ed by a reputable pest control Hospital School of Nursing. work of tiny tunnels to reach operator, says Boys . the wood in a house. The The job should be done

beams in the cellar, or a sill within a few weeks once you under the front door - in discover the insects. But fact, any part of the house don't be rushed into action, Police Academy. He is now Christian Service met Mon-Christian Service met Mon-made of wood — will support he adds. Termites work slowday afternoon, March 8, in the these insects. They will even ly, so make sure the job is move through a concrete done right.

block wall, if there is a small new colonies, springtime swarms may be your only visible warning of their presence, says Boys. Termites seldom break through the surface of the wood on which

However, in addition to watching for termite swarms, | inch wide, on foundation walls are their way of getting

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Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Cynthia to Harold K.

Miss Carrow is a 19.3 graduate of John Bassett Moore High School and is a student

Mr. Brode is a 1965 graduate of Harrington High School, and is a 1969 graemployed by the Delaware State Police at the Bridge-

ville troop. A June wedding is planned. 

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1 to 5 p.m. All friends are parking meters have been Reality." Mrs. Bostick was ordered by the City of Har- assisted by Mrs. Lynn Tor-

Eugene Anderson has been Moore. Refreshments were count has turned down a re-count bid by the only Demo- made commander of Calla- served by the hostesses, Mrs. there are other ways to check crat to lose a countywide of- way - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Ruth Sipple, Mrs. Leroy for termite problems, exhas been called to active Charles Bostick Sr., Mrs. Ro-

Dublican Fred G. Carey Sr., a truty in the All Couper into the society. Twenty-three from the soil into your home. Levy Court post, 4396 to would like to discontinue car were president for this meet- If you find these tubes, break 4393 Clarence Dyer was elected rying passengers on Trains ing. president of the Ninth Dis- Nos. 452 and 453, according to The Avon Club of Felton termites — small white intrict Democratic Club Thurs- a letter received by Mayor met in the Felton Fire Hall day night, March 2, follow- E. B. Rash this week. ing a covered-dish supper

(Regulation 5N-2)

#### **Neglected** Area

and their sale are reported to last Thursday at the General at the Odd Fellows Hall. be at a new all-time high in Division after a long illness. the United States.

That's understandable, aware and Harrington native, Mrs. Eva Derrickson and We've thought, for quite some Mr. Rose was a retired self- daughter, Elizabeth, at Ocean time, that there is clear evi- employed house painter. He View. dence of a rebirth of pride was one of the first members Mrs. Charles Hopkins spent of country and patriotism of the Harrington Volunteer Sunday with her sister, Mrs. big mess of young, tender Karkos and her chief of abroad in the United States Fire Company. of America. The sudden urge He and his wife, Hazel V. ily in Moorestown, N. J. to have and display the flag Rose, was separated. assumed to reflect that.

But we're not quite sure, daughters, Mrs. Carolyn N.C. even with this evidence. Per- Adams of Levittown, Pa., Bill Manship has enlisted in haps too many of the flag Miss Marjorie Rose, Mrs. the Army. flag.

mary of a recent survey by Harrington and Mrs. Anna mington. John Gardner, chairman of Hampton of Elemere; 12 the Urban Coalition Action grandchildren, and Council from St. Louis.

Americans voters don't vote day afternoon at the Mc-died Saturday afternoon at regularly. Half of them can't Knatt Funeral Home, 50 his home after a brief illname their Congressman, and Commerce St., Harrington. ness. 65 percent can't name both Interment was in Hollywood their U.S. Senators. Eighty- Cemetery, Harrington. six percent are not able to

percent can't identify any 62, of 424 S. Walnut St., Milpolicy their Congressman ford, died Saturday at Mil- Mrs. Myrtle Spencer; three 10 years. He was an electri- Moyer and son, Mike attendstands for.

It is more inconceivable a brief illness. appreciation and knowledge Ross School in Milford. of what they are doing when She was a member of Cal- grandchildren. they wave the flag. What's vary Methodist Church. ner statistics do not pertain john, died in 1965. know more than that — and sisters, Mrs. Lloyd H. Kelch- cemetery. we're buying flags, too. mer of Milford and Mrs. Har-What's more, we know what vey Shafer of Seminole, Fla. the flag stands for - and Services were held yesterwhat our senators and con- day afternoon at the Berry gressmen stands for, too.

Idaho Falls, Idaho.

been selected as the guest Amos C. Rose speaker at the regular Amos C. Rohe, 81, of 624 Demand for American flags 7. 9th St., Wilmington, died Wednesday night, March 15, A lifelong resident of Del- Quillen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayward

Catherine Townsend and fam-

March 16, 1862.

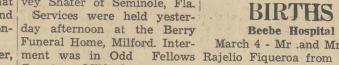
Home.

buyers just want to wave the Elizabeth Sallustio and Mrs. PO 1.C. Howard Willis colors and let it go at that. Roberta Palumbo, all of Donovan, of Norflok Va., Good citizenship goes deeper Bristol, Pa., and Mrs. Mary spent the weekend with his than owning and flying a Rice of Solebury, Pa., a mo her, Mrs. Charles Day.

Columnish James Reston Wilmington; three sisters, a cruise to Iran. pointed to the larger voids Mrs. Bertha Todd of Bowers Lester Smith is a patient wich this astonishing sum- Beach, Mrs. Viola Jacobs of in Delaware Hospital, Wil-

great-grandchildren.

ford Memorial Hospital after stepsons, Robert and Jack cian.



M/Sgt. Frank Lopes has re-

aware Avenue. He was born

brother, Gorman Rose of He has just returned from

three Harry B. Spencer

Sixty-five percent of Services were held Mon- Edwardsville Road, Felton, Harry B. Spencer, 71,

many years before retiring. a long illness.

Funeral Home, Felton. Inter-

BIRTHS

-Eastern Idaho Farmer, ment was in Odd Fellows Rajelio Fiqueroa from Lewes, ment was in Hollywood Evelyn Chambers and Mr. Cemetery, Milford .

the department Tuesday in and their committee, Mrs. Wilmington. He replaces M. William D. Hammond, Mrs. Allan Wilson who died Feb. Lowder Harrington, Mrs. Robert Erne and Mrs. Leland

Harold Schmittinger has Editorial - J. Harvey Bur- Price. Reed Hughes showed gess: When it comes to a color slides and narrated on knowledge of wholesome vit- the places in Ireland and tles, we'll stack old Tom London where he and Mrs. Guill's (Guill was a resident Hughes visited last spring. of Morehouse, Mo., whence The VFW Auxiliary held Burgess came to Delaware in their monthly meeting Tues-1917) opinion against that of day March 2 at 8 p.m. at the the greatest food authority in post home No. 6009 with all the world "Gimme," said twelve members present. De-Tom, "some hawg jawl, a partment president Mary

> here last spring with his good president Salena Sherwood, back Fred Greenly's Evalina night, March 7.

Mrs. Robert Wilson.

----Albert Tee

ford - Harrington Highway, heads, N. Y. He had been a seaman in died Saturday at the General Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert

identify anything their con- Mrs. Roy E. Pettyjohn Mr. Spencer had lived in the Mr. Tee was a lifelong re- and Mr. Alcorn of Cedar gressman has done and 96 Mrs. Geraldine Pettyjohn, Felton area some 25 years. sident of Delaware and had Crest, Wilmington. He is survived by his wife, lived in Milford for the past Rev. and Mrs. Charles M.

mington.

boy, Josue Ralat Fiqueroa. | Cemetery, Harrington.

turnip greens, a glass of but- staff, Dorothy Naylor and termilk, a piece of cawnbread Ruth J. Jensen of Milton about two inches thick and were visitors for the mee ing. upon proper occasion can be Mr. Rose, in addition to his turr ed home after 10 days on I know right where I'm at!" President Salena Sherwood wife, is survived by five temporary duty at Ft. Bragg, Dave (Pat) Smith — Fred the day. Refreshments were Rouch has Pet Russo's horses served and enjoyed by all. now in his stable. Pete was Commander Robert Sherwood

mare Symbol Victoria which Mrs. Ida Macklin, Mrs. Mary has been bred and turned out. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Creed, who drives for Charles L. Farrow entertain-Earl Thomas, took a trip to ed patients at the home and Centreville, Md., to bring hospital at Smyrna Sunday

to Paul Vineyard's barn. | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mel-Pvt. Cecil Wilson of Camp vin of Bowie, Md., spent the Pickett. Va., spent the week- weekend with his mother, end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Melvin. Mrs. Melvin has just returned from a visit with her son and daug-

hter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Albert Tee, 73, of the Mil- Howard Melvin in Horse-

the Baltimore, Md., area for Division, Wilmington after were the weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn

ed the 62nd wedding anni-Cooper of Felion and George He was a member of IBEW versary celebration on Sunthat citizens no more familiar Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Cooper of Wilmington; two Local 313, Wilmington; Tem- day afternoon of Rev. Moywith the government opera- Pettyjohn had lived in Mil- stepdaughters, Mrs. Anna ple Lodge 9, AF&AM; the er's grandparents, Mr. and tion than this survey has dis- ford since 1929. She was a Nase of Deerfield, Ill., and Delaware Consistory; Ameri- Mrs. Elmer E. Clymer, Lansclosed, could have any real school teacher at the Lulu M. Mrs. Myra Veach of Cam- can Legion Post 7; Ever- dale, Pa., It was also Mrs. bridge, Md., and 15 step- green Forest 49, the Kent and Clymer's birthday.

Sussex Scottish Rite Club, Mrs. Lillian Cubbage, Mrs. Services were held Tues- and a charter member of the Helen Harrington and Mrs. more, we're certain the Gard- Her husband, Roy E. Petty- day afternoon at the Berry Nur Temple of the Shrine. Elizabeth Hammond have re-He is survived by his wife, turned to their homes after a to Idaho and Idahoans. We She is survived by two ment was in Greensboro, Md., Mrs. Sara E. Tee, a daughter, stay at Mrs. Cubbage's home Miss Ruth Tee of Dover; and in Rehoboth Beach for severa brother, Charles E. of Wil- al weeks.

Saturday evening dinner Services were held yester- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifday afternoon at the Berry ton Chambers and son, Scott

March 4 - Mr .and Mrs. Jose Funeral Home, Milford. Inter- Mrsand Tommy were Mrs.

and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.





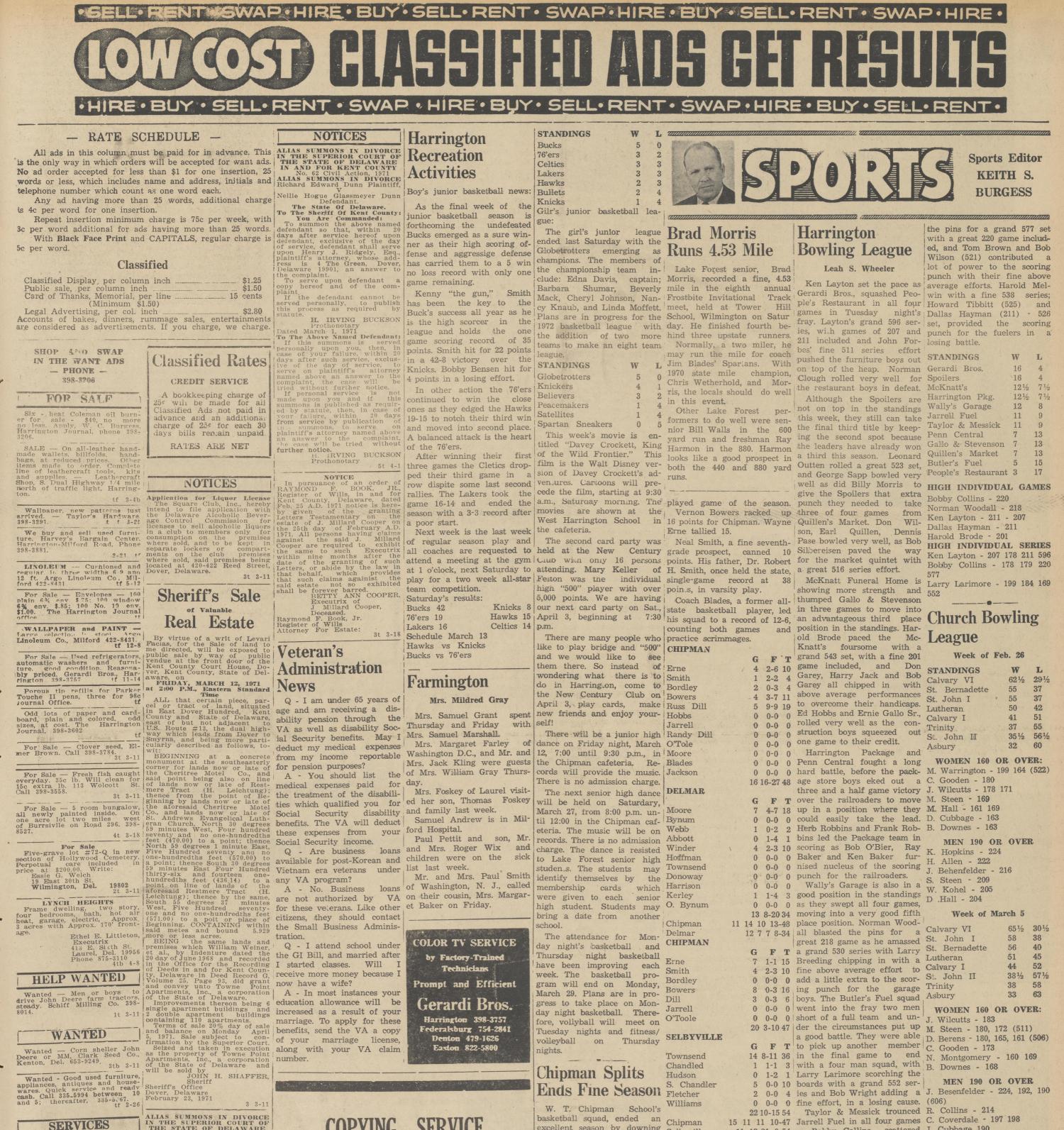
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W. T. Chipman School's basketball squad, ended an Chipman excellent season by downing Selbyville Delmar 48-34 and losing a hard-fought 54-47 verdict to

Rebels quintet. Russell Dill fourth cager to come from the same family in Viola, hit 19 points to lead Chipman over Delmar. His total included a perfect ninefor-nine from the free throw line. Vernon Bowers canned eleven markers and Wayne Erne netted ten. Selbyville was the best seventh-eighth grade team in the two lower counties. The Rebels had a pair of 6foot-2 giants and had only one loss, a one-point defeat, that reportedly was a result of questionable work by the men in stripes. With Chipman's leading scorer on the sidelines and with a key reserve unavailable also, it appeared that Jim Blades' charges might get swamped. Such was not

the case, as the home team

put up a gallant struggle, in

what must have been the best

a powerhouse Selbyville

7 4-7 18 up in a position where they M. Hall - 161 169 0 0-0 0 could easily take the lead. D. Cubbage - 163 1 0-2 2 Herb Robbins and Frank Rob- B. Downes - 163 0 1-4 1 bins led the Package team in 4 2-3 10 scoring as Bob O'Bier, Ray K. Hopkins - 224 MEN 190 OR OVER 0 0-0 0 Baker and Ken Baker fur-H. Allen - 222 0 0-0 0 nised nucleus of the scoring J. Behenfelder - 216 0 0-0 0 punch for the railroaders. S. Steen - 209 0 0-0 0 Wally's Garage is also in a W. Kohel - 205 1 1-4 3 good position in the standings D. Hall - 204 0 0-0 0 as they swept all four games, 13 8-20 34 moving into a very good fifth Week of March 5 11 14 10 13-48 place position. Norman Wood-12 7 7 8-34 all blasted the pins for a Calvary VI 651/2 301/2 58 38 great 218 game as he amassed St. John I G F T a grand 530 series with Larry St. Bernadette 40 56 45 7 1-1 15 Breeding chipping in with a Lutheran 51 44 52 4 2-3 10 fine above average effort to Calvary I 0 0-0 0 add a little extra to the scor- St. John II 381/2 571/2 38 58 8 0-3 16 ing punch for the garage Trinity 33 63 3 0-3 6 boys. The Butler's Fuel squad Asbury 0 0-0 0 went into the fray two men WOMEN 160 OR OVER: 0 0-0 0 short of a full team and un- J. Wilcutts - 183 20 3-10 47 der the circumstances put up M. Steen - 180, 172 (511) a good battle. They were able D. Berens - 180, 165, 161 (506) G F T to pick up another member C. Gooden - 173 14 8-11 36 in the final game to end N. Montgomery - 160 169 1 1-1 3 with a four man squad, with B. Downes - 168 0 1-2 1 Larry Larimore scorching the 5 0-0 10 boards with a grand 552 ser-MEN 190 OR OVER 2 0-0 4 ies and Bob Wright adding a J. Besenfelder - 224, 192, 190 0 0-0 0 fine effort, in a losing cause. (606) 22 10-15 54 Taylor & Messick trounced R. Collins - 214 15 11 11 10-47 Jarrell Fuel in all four games C. Coverdale - 197 198

11 13-21 9-54 as Bobby Collins scattered J. Cubbage 190



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day

#### Local Chit Chat occurred on Sunday, March Mrs. Lelia Matthews ob- 7. They were students of News Mrs. W. W. Sharp. served a birthday last Thurs-

Walter and Jimmy Messick, Trinity United Sheldon and Glenn Hayman, John Porter, Bobby and Methodist Church Doug Collins spent the week-10:00 a.m. - Sunday School sage "Blessed Quitness."

end in Virginia. Doug Poore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore has Calhoun, supt. been on the list. ship, Dr. Ellwood W. Cur- are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Steve of Boothwyn, sey minister. Sermon topic Pa., spent the weekend with "The Sacrificial Lamb." her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Special music by the Chil- planned. drens Choir and the Senior 6:30 p.m. - evening evangel- girls. Wm. Outten.

Ber ha Ellers, Nellie Walls, Choir. Miss Elsie Marie Hopkins, Miss Marian Perry, Edward Leona Dickrager, Betty Hop- 7:30 p.m. - the church Dover Calvery Nazarene not been feeling well and we L. Wheatley and Johnny Gray, Jr., all Delaware State Pauline Hopkins, Laura Belle Revelation. All are welcome are a fine singing group. Fol-

ness Education major. With sical education program under The Burrsville Ruritan the administrative board will Monday, March 15 7:00 p.m.

ald, she is teaching classes in wrestling at the high school the Taylor & Messick shop. Children's Choir will meet at church growth will meet at Adult Practical level. He says he has always Many items will be for auc- 6:45 and the Senior Choir the church. at 8:00 p.m.

pany ladies auxiliary served the Methodist Church, the ary meeting. Come and hear A pre-admission test for in the Home Economics De- Johnny Gray, Jr., an agri- the mayor's breakfast Sun- communion breakfast on about our missionary work the adult practical nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker at 6:30.

Tucker is speding some time with the Amoreno's. The news of the death of

two alumni of Harrington

Throw away old cans with of the class of 1915. One was holes or dented lids. Have Mrs. A .B. Somers of Glenn enough cans to hold all your Mills, Pa., on Friday, March traditionally a time when garbage wi hout overflowing. 5. Her funeral was in St. which provide shelter for She was the former Anna time cleaning up his own insect and rodent pests. Royds. Her father was very Clean up nearby vacant lots. active in the Harrington Vol-

And whether the clean-up 5. Have abandoned applian- unteer Fire Company and she s a neighborhood project or ces and vehicles hauled away. was active as a girl in school one-man effort, the time Remember to take doors off activities and also in Harrings well spent. Public officials old refrigerators - children ton Methodist Episcopal with the Delaware Division are still killed every year Church (now Asbury

of Physical Health remind by shutting themselves into Church). The other death was nomeowners that littered or abandoned refrigerators. junky yards can be health Keeping yards and surand safety hazards. Sharp objects, toys or junk provide a more beautiful lying about can severely in- neighborhood, but contributes. jure people, especially chil- to a healthier life for everydren. Discarded papers, cloth one. or boxes in basements may be

Uncovered garbage or pet St. Stephen's a fire hazard. cockroaches or flies. Any container holding stagnant Calendar of the week of

Felton High School. Working working with kids. partment under the supervi- cultural education major, from day morning. sion of Mrs. Jane Moore, she Selbyville is working under Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Amor- those interested meet at the Thursday, March 8 7:30 Vocational Technical Center is observing and teaching the supervision of the ag eno of Blacksburg, Va., are Trinity Church at 6:30 a.m., p.m. - Our visitation group will be given on Thursday, classes in basic home econom- teachers at Lake Forest; John the parents of a boy, Michael and the group will leave the will be going out in teams. March 25 at 8:30 in the

changed their majors after and farm shop.

they began college. Ed Wheatley, a Harrington for a period of eight weeks spent the weekend visiting native, is majoring in phy-getting practical on-the-job their new grandson and Mrs. sical education and health at experience.

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"Spring clean-up time"

oming.

These young future teach- are the grandparents. ers will be at the high school Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker

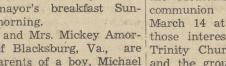
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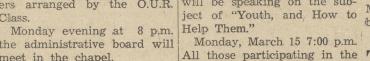
3. Make sure garbage cans High School was received on have lids and are covered. | Monday. Both supposdely

College seniors, are practice teaching at Lake Forest Wilson, Lyda Thorpe, Law- The greeters and the flow- lowing the music the pastor rence Price and Levon Smith ers arranged by the O.U.R. will be speaking on the sub-Miss Hopkins, who came Delaware State College. He is were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Class.

Miss Perry is a graduate of enjoys teaching, and he likes The Harrington Fire Com- Important to all laymen in p.m. - Our monthly mission-March 14 at Bridgeville. All around the world

ics, advanced clothing and Curtis, Neil Brasure, and Joseph, weighing in at 8 church together on Sunday James Testerman. He has a pounds in the Community morning at 6:30 a.m. to be in Both Miss Hopkins and Miss varied program, teaching ani- Hospital in Radford, Va., on Bridgeville by 7:00 a.m. Lad- Gustafson Sr., who on March of all applicants. Those in-Perry had originally planned mal science, agronomy, pow- March 3. Mrs. Amoreno is ies be sure your husbands 8, celebrated their 44th wed- terested may report to the





years, and his wife has serv-

**Our Sick** Mrs. Doris Harvey is makclasses for all ages. Leroy 5:45 p.m. - the inpact team in good recovery from a will meet at the Church. All serious operation. She is at 11:00 a.m. - divine wor- teenagers who are interested home - 102 Wolcott St. Darla and Dawn Melvin. 6:00 p.m. - Youth services - nieces of Mrs. Doris Morris, A very interesting program is are in Milford Hospital. Please pray for these twin

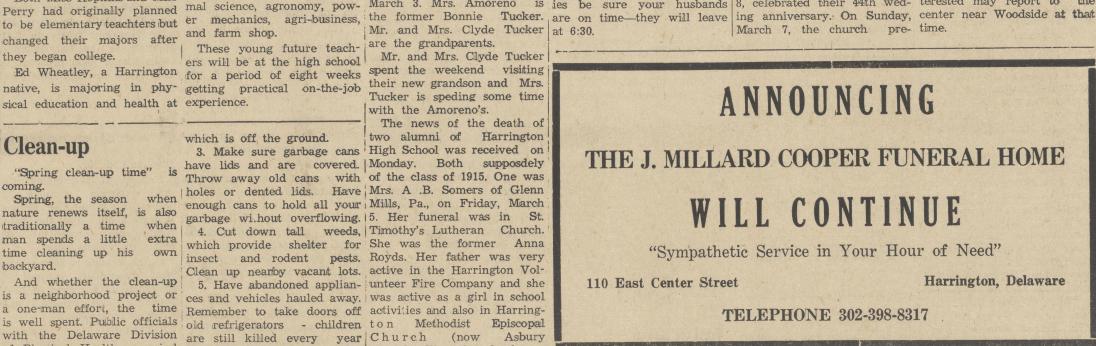
> Mrs. Kennard Darling has istic service. A trio from the

> Sympatthy Our deepest sympathy to ject of "Youth, and, How to brother died on March 3rd. Mrs. Noah Chasten whose

Test Given For Wednesday, March 17 7:30 Nursing Course

course at the Kent County

morning. There is no fee Congratulations To Mr. and Mrs. Fred for the test which is required







Rosemary Larimore inserts the data cards as Char- Clean-up lotte Perdue secures the control panel (instruction board) of the 402 accounting machine.



Beverly Hendricks sight checks a data card while Cheryl Klapp puts the 026 key punch through its food may a tract rats, mice, Episcopal Church coded paces.



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ages, Robert Lord, supt. 11:00 a.m. - morning wor- ed on various boards. ship service - pastor's mes-



Shirley Larimore loads the 082 sorter with additional cards as Diane Carroll clears the pockets.



Barbara Calvert on the ten key and Sandra Ferguson on the full key busily add columns of figures while Barbara Wyatt transcribes a letter from a pre-recorded belt.

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#### Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union brated her binthday on Mon- from the plant. United Methodist Church day. Sunday morning, 10 a.m., Clinton Morgan visited his

pastor, Rev. Robert Ross, who sister, Mrs. Russell Brown used for his sermon topic, on Sunday. "Our Faith Looks Up". Charge hymn sing at Bethel

March 14 at 7:30 p.m. held at Union Church Monday evening, March 22 at 8 p.m.

Miss Linda O'Day arrived in the beef market during the Hospital .He is to undergo home last Tuesday from past week, and from the way surgery on Monday. Southern California where it now looks, beef prices are charles Marvel were dinner tomato & lettuce salad, ice wich, creamy cole slaw, apple John Edward Gibbs, Dover, with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marker. During the summer, however, Marvel and family of near Fri. March 12 - pizza, but-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marker. Mrs. Marker underwent a don't be surprised to see Marvel and Mrs. Stella major operation in a hospital there. Her many friends here join in wishing her a speedy plies are adequate, but for the supplies are adequate. the best buy be sure to check tenhiser of Harrington on chilled applesauce, brownie recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day chuck cuts as well as sirloin Sunday. visited his mother, Mrs. steaks. Eva O'Day and sister, Mrs.

Pork supplies remain heavy Cletus May of Greenwood, so higher prices for this Mrs. Franklin Morgan and wich bread, chocolate pudd-Friday evening. Mr. May is meat won't be something to daughter, Connie and Mr. and ing still a patient in the Veter- worry about. Trade sources an's Hospital, Elsmere. His predict retail pork prices friends join him in wishing will remain below earlier Mrs. Edna Sapp. him a speedy recovery. Mr .and Mrs. Willie Fear- year. As far as good buys ins of Denton and Mrs. Jesse are concerned, every store with her grandparents, Mr. green beans, tossed salad, Powell, Magnolia Fearins were supper evening seems to have their own, so and Mrs. George Thistlewood. garlic bread, cup cake guests of Mrs. Johnnie Fear- careiul comparisons will be ins of Ellendale. necessary. Here are a few

Union church members ex- items to consider: butt roasts, month of March and also meat & cheese sandwich, Martin Lloyd Williams, Jan. 31, 1955, with a maxitend their hearifelt sympathy loin chops, roll sausage, semito Mrs. Irene Fry and fam- boneless hams, bacon, weinily in the loss of her mother, ers. Mrs. Helen M. Phillips, who Here is something of inter-

passed away at the Milford est about the weiner. Hot Memorial Hospital last week. dogs and bologna lost some Mr. and Mrs. Fry and daugh- of their fat during 1970. This ter attend Union Church. was due mos.ly to the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day Department of Agriculture of rural Greenwood spent implemeting a 30 percent fat Saturday evening with Mrs. Limit on cooked sausage pro-Isaac Noble. ducts. This limit resulted

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trice from public hearings on a of near Denion and Herman possible fat limit, with con-Hignutt visited their aunt in sumer groups and industry Chester, Pa. Suday. voicing opinions. So you see,

Mrs. Jeanette Scott was a our opinions can and do Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. make a difference in food Isaac Noble Sunday evening processing. guests were Mrs. Wilmer Broiler-fryers are being

Nagel, Mrs. Gerald Banning featured each week at one and Kelly of near Federals- store or another at such low burg. Miss Debbie Robbie and overlook this delicious meat.

Mike Trill of rural Green- Stewers and roasters, though, wood were Saturday guests are higher in price. Easter of their grandparents, Mr. commitments on turkeys are and Mrs. Clarence Breeding being made early at lower of Liden Road.

Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

sonal low in fresh vegetable Preaching hervice at Bethel receipts, and further reduc-Church on Sunday morning tions are also evident due at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert to the damage done during Ross, Pas.or. Sunday School the low temperatures in at 11 o'clock, Lester Larimore southern producing areas. The

protein values.

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Thurs. March 11 - vegetable

Tues. March 16 - fish fillet,

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Kent County

Mr .and Mrs. Edward Wil- buttered noodles, buttered Marriage

limas, apple crisp

liams of Milford, Mr. and noodles, buttered peas, sand-

Mrs. Francis Simpson were Thurs. March 18 - hot beef

church organist during the soup, egg salad or lunch Dover

The Home Demonstration salad, cinnamon buns

Karen McCreary of near topping

ripeness, and use them as Bergstrom of Wilmington, chicken, creamed potatoes, Smyrna, Ruth Ellen McNabb, certificate of eligibility for a are mailed shortly thereafter. soon as possible since this were Saturday afternoon cut green beans, biscuit & Smyrna (GI loan, but I lost my DD- Q - Can a veteran go to any Arley Bradley Jr., cele- soon as possible since this were Saturday afternoon cut green beans, biscuit & Smyrna brated his birthday last week. fruit does not ripen any visitors of Mr. and Mrs. butter, chilled pineapple Mrs. James Morgan cele- further after it is taken Francis Morgan. Miss Ann Clifton and Miss bury steak, mashed potatoes, ver

Dorothy Wooters entertained buttered corn, roll & butter, Phillip Randall Hurst, Milat dinner on Sunday, Mr. and chocolate chip cookies Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, Fri. March 26 - Spanish hot Milford

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood David of Harrington, Mrs. dogs, buttered rice, relish John Barry Stetson, Chat-Wrs. Baymond David of Harrington, Mrs. dogs, buttered rice, relish John Barry Stetson, Chat-ive duty. If a copy is not approved by a state-approv-ing agency. ham, N. J. Vivien Leart available, apply at any VA ing agency. ton, Willis Clifton and Mr. Mon. March 29 - raviola/ Genghini, Forest Grove, Pa. Beebe of Newark were din- and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman meat, yellow wax beans, Michael Earl Shockley, Do- for a replacement. chef's salad, french bread/ ver, Sharon Ella Chambers, butter, chocolate pudding Cheswold

Tues. March 30 - hot turkey Charles Wesley Nichols, Jr. Alvin Brown is still a pat- Vocational - Technical sandwich, mashed potatoes, Milford, Gloria Dianna Spellbuttered peas, cranberry man, Milford

sauce, chilled peaches Gene Ronald Alderson, Do-Wed. March 31 - tomato ber, Cathy Ann Spear, Lewis-

Patricia Elaine Taylor, Dover 1/2 pint white milk included John Maske Halfen, Dover, tered limas, relish tray, van- with platter. Menus subject Jean Irene Ellison, Wyoming to change without notice

Walter Wayne Blackburn, Wyoming, Mary Margaret Ellingsworth, Felton William Ellsworth Hill, Dover, Emilene Susan Adams, Harrington

Tedwell Campbell, Dover, Jolene T. Mainardi, Dover

Charles Forrest Short, Milldinner guests, on Sunday of sandwich, mashed potatoes/ ford, Eva Belle Moore, Dov-Veterans' News

levels through most of this Symrna spent the weekend Fri. March 19 - lasagne, cut ford, Wyoming, Diane Laura to receive payment from VA while pursuing my education? Gary Allen Mellard, Mon- A - You are entitled to 11/2 Mrs. Elenora Yerkes is the Mon. March 22 - tomato cks Corner, S.C., Robin Smith, months of schooling for every month of active duty after peach & cottage cheese Rayland, Ohio, Victoria Ann mum allowance of 36 months. However, no educational as-Club will meet on Thursday Tues. March 23 - pizza Maurice Wilson Little, Do- sistance may be paid after March 18, at the home of burgers, french fries, buttered ver, Patricia Anne Ethel eight years from the date of your last discharge

Clifford Wed. March 24 - bar-b-que James Preston Cruson Jr., Q - I wish to apply for a

Robert Frew Henry, Akron, 214, armed forces report of school, or pursue any educa-Thurs March 25 - Salls- Ohio, Ok Ku Moschella, Do- transfer or discharge. What tional program he desires? should I do? A - Yes, if the course or A - The VA will accept a program leads to a recognized ford, Roseanna Lynn Corbin, legible copy of an original educational, vocational or discharge or release from act- professional objective and is

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

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Mrs. Anges Webb.

Mr. and Mrs.

day afternoon.

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fresh vegetables in best sup-The four churches of the ply are the hardy ones Burrsville charge will have as white and sweet pot their hymn singing at Bethel cabbage, carrots, dry or Church on Sunday evening, celery and a few co March 14, at 7 o'clock. greens (spinach, kale The W.S.C.S. of Bethel you cannot find a part.

Church met at the home of fresh vegetable you Mrs. Herbert Lane on Tues- then look in the frozen day afternoon with nine canned vegetable section members present. There was your favorite store. a new member, Mrs .Peggy new things have been Hammond joined our group. pening to old favorites.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith The best fruit buys visited Mr. and Mrs. Ebe still in the citrus group Reynolds on Saturday even- grapefruit crop is e tionally large and of ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brad- quality. Temple and ley of Milford visited their oranges are quite reaso aunt, Mrs. Barbara Sauls- too. Apples, bananas, bury on Saturday. pineapple are also good Mrs. Lowder Vincent re- When buying a fresh

turned home from the Mil- apple, choose one which ford Memorial Hospital on plump and fresh looking Saturday. as large as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mor- larger the fruit, the gr gan were supper guests of the proportion of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- flesh. Don't depend on Cready and family on Sun- apple color as a clue



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## FENCE TALK

relatively new method of Do you homeowners ever waste disposal: the liquid wish for a guide that would manure system.

transported. But many Wis-

consin dairymen are using a

Basically, the system con-

sists of tanks to store raw

manure to which water has

been added, machines to

agitate" the mixture, pumps

to draw it out when the time

comes to apply it on cropland

Where farmers must con-

fine livestock into small areas

the liquid manure system can

be practical and economical.

Economic feasibility depends

on the value of the manure,

farm operating costs, and

Liquid systems generally

require a higher investment

in equipment (twice that for

conventional systems), but

they also result in greater

salvage more of the nutrient

Kent and Sussex Counties'

Dairy Herd Improvement As-

sociations joined together for

their annual meeting at the

cess, told why milk is a bet-

**Corn Planter Is** 

value of the manure.

other variables.

and tractor and spreader.

Janet Reed

Apparant disasters run the

ship and poor fit. Analyze Increased Corn

fects are popular now. A they intend to plant this year.

or try embroidery over the partment of Agriculture re-

turn out the way you wish. ed to corn by six percent this

them off and bound the jack- was completed, however,

et edges with braid in a some farmers discovered they

Chanel-type jacket. Another couldt not obtain enough satis-

woman designed clever appli- factory seed to plant this

If the collar doesn't fit the Southern born blight last

just right, maybe you can year indicate they will not

design a collarless style and plant seed with T cytoplasm

wear a scarf at the neckline, seed that is not resistant to

sleeves for the same armhole? these growers will plant less

piece of fabric for this mis- year-will probably plant

made mistakes at some time Allister. Since the blight was

Did you ever cut two Southern corn blight. Instead,

Janet Reed, extension cloth- For 1971

gamut of careless slashes or

scorching to poor workman-

the problems and see what

might be done, advises Miss

the University of Delaware.

For example, two color ef-

yoke in another color can

work wonders if you are

not satisfied with the neck-

line of a garment. A contras-

ting front panel might cover

up errors or mistakes. De-

pending on what you wish

to cover, pockets or appliqued

designs could be camouflage,

One woman was unhappy year.

with hers and simply cut

crucial spot.

holes.

take.

project.

explain what should be done and at what time around the home landscape and home garden? Well, the extension service has a Delaware garden calendar that does exactly that and a little more.

It also gives tips on planting and pruning different trees and shrubs, recommended flower and shrub varieties for Delaware, and other pertinent topics useful to home gardeners.

The calendar starts with the month of March and guides you through the entire growing season week by week up until the end of November. Your free calendar can be obtained from any of the county extension offices ---savings on labor. And they the phone number for Kent County is 736-1448, or write P.O. Box 340, Dover .

Soybean producers that have not had a germination test run on their seed beans yet should get down to the Felton Fire Hall on March barn and pull a quart sample 3. 182 people heard Ray as soon as possible.

Lloyd extension poultryman, livered to the State Board of give a color-slide presentattion on a trip to the Orient. Agriculture building located Joy Gooden, 1971 dairy prinon the west side of Rt .13 at Camden. Believe me, if part ter buy. of your soybeans were har-

vested after that prolonged wet spell last fall, the germination and quality were definitely reduced.

This germination test is a Important free service and may save you When it's time to plant time and money this spring because you will know how your corn crop, only proper Sleeveless vests and jackets corn and more soybeans. your soybeans are going to use of an efficient planter are in style and might be But farmers in areas where will get your crop off to a an easy way out. perform.

If you have bought seed good start, says Thomas H. Corduroy panels cut the a problem - and encouraged beans from a neighbor or Williams, extension agricult- wrong way of the fabric? You by the high prices they resomeone else and they have ural engineer at the Univer- might have to buy an extra received for their crop last not been tested, you should sity of Delaware.

have a germination test run Williams explains that right away. I have seen soy-planting more seed than your We probably all have ed in the survey, says, Mcbean seeds this past fall that soil will support usually dethe visual quality looked very creases the productivity of or another. The important not too serious in some of the good, but when tested, the individual plants. If you plant germination ran as low as less seed, however, you will 32%. This is exactly what you not get the maximum yield want to avoid this spring, es- possible from the land.

pecially when next fall's soy-Accurate seed placement does more to assure good bean prices look so good. Homeowners with shade yields than any other single trees and especially fruit mechanical operation in your trees should be thinking farm program, stresses Wilabout a dormant spray in the liams.

next few weeks for the con-Among the most common trol of certain scale insects, planter misuses, he cites aphids and other tree pests. worn seed knockers; seed cut-However, you cannot use off pawls and springs; worn this spray on all tpes of or mismatched seed plates; trees. Do not use dormant planting too fast; wrong size sprays on beech, black wal- drive wheels and slippage; nut, butternut, Japanese, or and poorly graded seed. Other sugar maple, hickory, mag- planter abuses include calibnolia, chamecyparis, crypto- ration at slower than normal meria, blue spruce, larch, planting speed and chemical • AUTOMATIC DELIVERY Douglas fir, true firs, hem- and trash accumulation in

Acreage Predicted

to take a last-minute look at

how much corn and soybeans

Grain farmers face a rather

look in 1971, according to W.

T. McAllister, extension agri-

cultural economist at the

McAllister notes that re-

ported farmers intended to

Shortly after the survey

Southern corn blight was not

more corn than they indicat-

University of Delaware.

It Seams To Me thing is to try to salvage the large corn producing areas in formation on successful farm and urban land-use Planning, garment. Usually only the Midwest, next fall's corn related media programs in the soil maps identify the texture, structure, color and thought and imagination are crop may be even larger than other areas.

Have you ever had what required. The garment just expected, he adds. Keynote speaker will be thickness of more than 100 appeared to be a complete might turn out to be the most In the USDA survey, far- Glen Hofer, executive vice soil types found in Delasewing disaster? That is the original one in your ward- mers also reported they president of the National ware. Mapped on aerial fessor of agronomy at Cornell robe. If someone admires would plant 17 percent more Federation of Grain Coopera- photographs, the soils in- University, will present a ination and creative skill to your work and says "Aren't grain sorghum, and 5 percent tives, and member of the ad- formation also identifies var- lecture on soil microbology, see how you can rescue the you clever?" just accept the more barley and 7 percent visory board of the National ious limiting characteristics March 18, at 3 p.m., in Agricompliment - only you more soybeans. know how really clever you. With a growing interna- Agriculture. He will discuss hard surface layers that re- sity of Delaware.

and soybean products, Mc- ions in a Non-farm World." Allister says farmers are in a The Farm Press Institute is water tables. better position to market an sponsored by the cooperative increased output of soybeans extension service, University maps particularly helpful. process of pesticides and ferwithout depressing market of Delaware, and is aimed at They can use the maps to tilizers and their potential prices than the other grain farm organization leaders and locate areas where the soils contributions to environmental ing and textiles specialist at Delaware farmers may want crops.

working in Delaware .

Last Acre Mapped In

Delaware is the first state cent survey by the U.S. De- Farm Press Institute Wednes- in the continental United States to have a complete ment.

The last acre was mapped in farmland tax assessments Delaware in ceremonies, Feb. Act of 1968. County boards of

soil maps marks more than useful tools in determing the ford; Carl Feucht, dairy far- 25 years of field work spent fair value of rural land.

managing editor, Wilmington the University of Delaware's Morning News; and Don Tut- Agricultural Experiment Statle, farm program director of tion. Developed for agricultural WTIC. Hartford. Conn.

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tional market for soybeans "Agricultural Communicat- strict underground drainage A world leader in the field

or forage production.

State soil maps are used

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Dr. Martin Alexander, pro-Educational Institute for of land formations, such as cultureal Hall at the Univer-

> and areas with high seasonal of soil microbiology, Dr. Alexander is well known for Planners will find the soil his studies of the degradation agriculturists may be unstable or not solid pollution. His presentation, enough to support residential which is open to the public, construction or highways; will touch on pollution probareas that are subject to lems and the affect of fertiliflooding; and soils that are zers and other agricultural best suited to crop, woodland chemicals on different soil systems.

The slope of the land-Dr. Alexander's appearance shown on all soil maps - is sponsored by the Univerprovides additional informa- sity of Delaware's plant tion to help planners select science department under the suitable areas for developauspices of the visiting scholar program.

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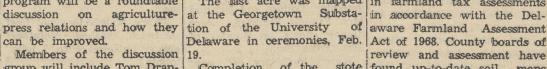
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ver, L. E. Peters, public rela- The work was sponsored by tions director of the New Hol- the U.S. Department of Agriland Division, Sperry Rand culture's Soil Conservation

seed hoppers. lock or yews.

Keep in mind that this To make sure your planter spray should not be used is in good operating conditwhen temperatures are ex- ion, see that the seed hoppers pected to get below 40 de- are free of dirt, rust and chaff grees Fatrenheit that even- accumulations. The knockers ing. This spray can be appli- and cutoff pawls should work ed at most any time now up freely; if they are worn, reuntil April. The spray must place them. Make sure the be applied before active hopper bottom plates are not growth starts on your trees. warped or grooved and there For more information, call is no buildup of chemicals. or write the Kent County or Also, clean and check the your nearest extension office, | drive train.

Manure disposal plagues Williams also recommends many livestock producters, checking the calibration of especially dairymen. Not on- your planter before putting ly are their herds growing, the machine in the field. The but fewer cows are pastured extension bulletin "Corn Drill and more are being kept un- Row Planter Calibration" der confinement. Manure, outlines the proper steps in once naturally deposided on calibrating your planter. Copasture, range, and croplands, pies of the pamphlet are now has to be transported available from county agents in Newark, Dover or Georgeaway. In Wisconsin, our No. 1 town, or by writing the Maildiary state, about two-thirds ing Room, Agricultural Hall,

of the cow manure, nearly 30 University of Delaware, Newmillion a year, has to be ark 19711.

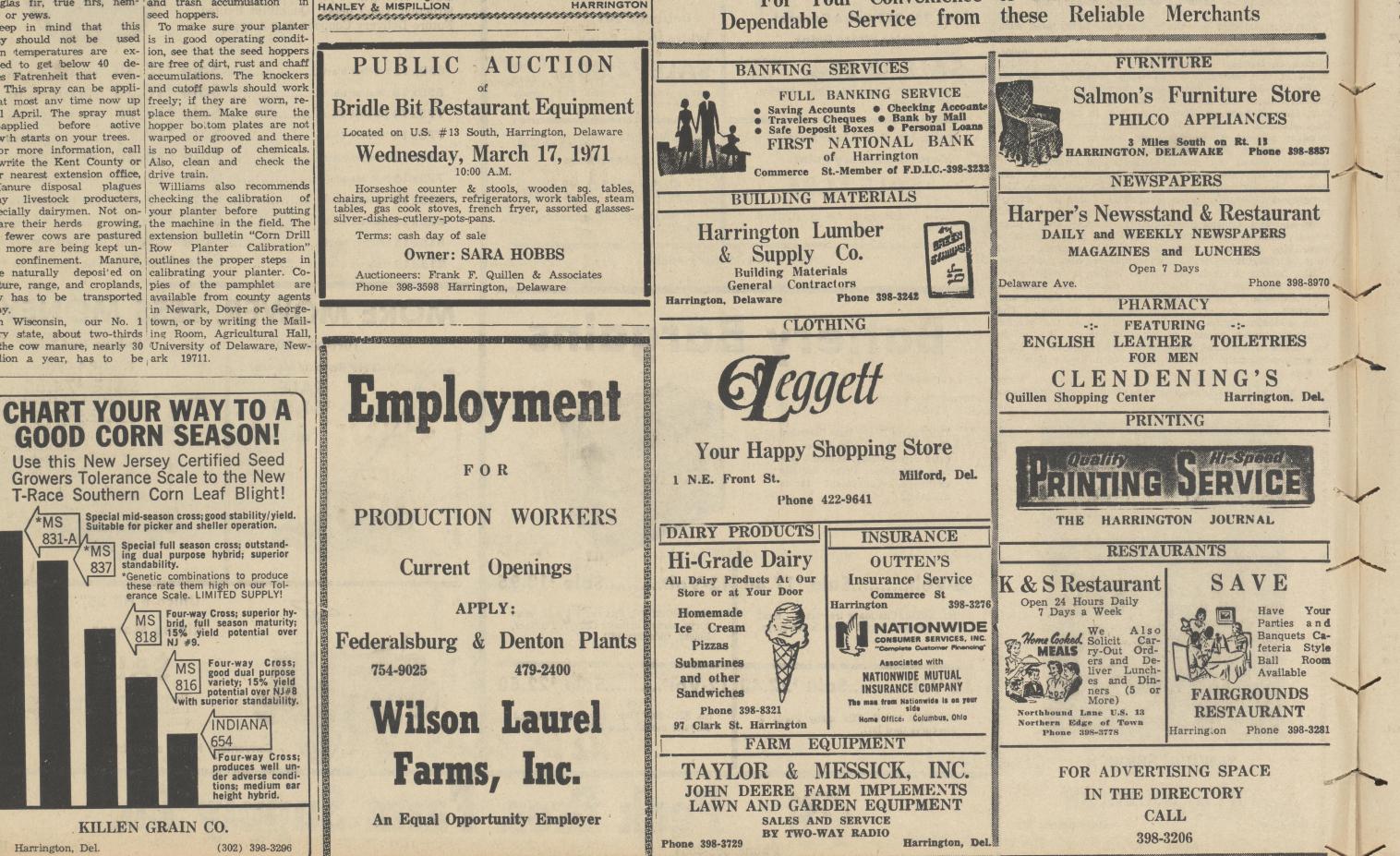
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## **Ground Covers** For Home

reported in last Thursday bare spots in their yards or ditional information, a copy when Lt. Gov. Phil Hauck other areas where it is dif- of "Modern Ground Covers paid the club one of his of- ficult to grow grass. Steep for Landscaping" is available ficial visits. The Lt. Gov., banks, small areas that are from the Mailing Room, Agriin his brief remarks, stressed hard to get into with a lawn cultural Hall, University of the importance of member- mower and shaded spots are Delaware, Newark 19711. ship increase and asked areas where it is especially members to make a special difficult to maintain good effort to bring in new mem- lawn grass.

bera

Following a tasty ham sup- suited to sunny locations. their girl friends, President announced that next week's um and mondo grass. meeting March 11 would be In deep shade, Japanese Price, Harrington, siding and

has the program and will pre- ground cover. But lily of the Leroy C. and Doria A sent exchange students who valley, myrtle and English Woodward, house near Dover will tell us about their native ivy will do well in partial \$15,000 |shade. countries.

which followed, two new ground covers is long and in- \$850. members were elected to the cludes many unusual plants alub.

and conservation announced rockspray cottoneaster, win- pool, \$3,500. night will be March 18. \* \* \*

83rd birthday, February 27, at her home. She is grateful for the many gifts and good wishes of her friends on cards and the ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Sunday evening callers at the home of the Jacob Hatfields.

Airman First Class Jimmy Yeako, so nof Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako, called his parents this week from the air base where he is stationed in California, saying that he had won a weekend trip to Puerto Rico. We offer congratulations to another Greenwood boy who has done well in the service of his nuntry

Greenwood Kiwanis Club Landscapes Twenty-three Kiwanians Many homeowners have able for your needs. For ad-

areas.

Kent County Ground cover plants can President John Dorofee, Jr., often solve this problem, says Building after presenting the Lt. David V. Tatnall, extension Gov. had words of greeting garden specialist at the Unifor Arthur Tatman, back in versity of Delaware. But it's our midst from a short stay important to select the right in the Salisbury Hospital, plants for different locations. mits have been ihsued by the and for John Turner, all Some ground covers, such County Engineering Division: fresh, rested and tanned from as the Japanese spurge six weeks in the Florida sun- (pachysandra), grow well in burton, near Dover, tool dense shade but are not building, \$8,000

per, prepared and served by Others, like honeysuckle, are Virdin, near Milford, house, Mrs. Mary Jensen, with the such rampant-growing vines help of her daughters, and they may become obnoxious. \$17,000. Tatnall says some standard M. Lamar, Camden, addition, Dorofee named a nominating committee for next year's donated to super that are well \$2,600. committee for next year's adapted to sunny locations Bruce and Mary Ann King, adapted to sunny locations Bruce and Mary Ann King, near Wyoming, house \$23,000. officers as follows. Infineurate past president, Henry Peters, Alvin Mills, Leon Rust and Laurence Graham. He also called a meeting of the 25th called periwinkle or vinca-and thyme. Others suitable for a sunny area include to the and heather, polygon-wold pumping pit, \$5,875. ed by Ebe Reynolds Sr., and heath and heather, polygon-wold, pumping pit, \$5,875.

a ladies night. John Turner spurge is perhaps the best roof, \$3,000.

In the director's meeting The list of acceptable ney, near Cheswold, roof, such as hardy cactus, sed- near Dover, barn \$1,500.

John Lyons, chairman of ums and forsythia, dwarf Earle T and Ruth N. Ramthe committee on agriculture willow, Wilton's juniper, bo, near Houston, swimming

> are also used for ground monkes, near Hartly, house, covers. And various peren- \$19,000.

delightfully honored on her wolly betony and candytuft, son, near Cheswold, addition

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house \$15,000. Clarence and Anoh Jones, gram concludes the activity. near Magnolia, house, \$3,000.

three houses each, \$14,990. near Bowers Beach, platform, \$630.06.

4-H Club Talk

veeks.

Robert Edwin and Barbara midelines.

The following building per-

Albert C. and Elma S.

James and Ethel L. Car-

David and Veronica Gonce,

that the annual farmer's tercreeper and wichura rose, Peter and Margaret Ro-

Mrs. Minnie McDowell was nials, including daylilies, Franklin and Leona Jack-

Chanel Builders, Camden, age weight last year was 4.01

pounds. John and Hazel F. Grace,

with Marion MacDonald

by the Delmarva Poultry Immember enrolled will raise participate together.

50 baby chicks for eight White rabbits attended the Choirs. Peach Blossom 4-H club 6:00 p.m. - Junior M.Y.F. During this period Ray meeting as reported by Deb- in the Collins Building. Lloyd, associate extension bie Salmons. Glen Dival 6:00 p.m. - Senior M.Y.F. oultryman will send news- brought them along for his in the chapel

etters to each 4-H'er with project report on raising rab- 7:00 p.m. - evening worbits. Members learn about feed-

n, sanitation, management, Abelardo Saldana, from Pan- "Having a Good Time". The and record keeping. ama who is his guest through Chancel Choir will sing The finals are held at the an exchange program.



Raymond R. and Larry with each contestant bringing spring weather 4-H gals are Altar flowers this week Kent General With such a wide variety Lucile Salyers, near Bishop's seven cockerels which are busy selecting fabric for will be presented for the Hospital Notes Edward G. Braun, near These birds are then pro- Nearly 100 Kent County 4-H Carson in memory of her cessed and judged as dressed clothing project members are father and mother, Mr. and J. E. Rummels Jr. Frederica

Joseph Armen, near Dover, birds. With a display of over getting ready for our May Mrs. E. L. Derrickson. 100 entries an awards pro- revue.

Brenda Hopkins, Peach Nyle Callaway Jr., near Iarrington, siding and re-Blossom 4-H'er was our 1970 Asbury United Harrington, siding and re- winner. Brenda's birds weigh- Methodist Church ed in 4.2 pounds. The aver-10.00 a.m. - Sunday School,

Scoring for the top twenty Toadvine, supt. We invite rehearsals growers had just 6.2 points you to attend our Sunday difference between the first School.

and twentieth place. 100.00 a.m. - pastor's mem-This program is sponsored bership class. 11:00 a.m. - morning worprovement Association and ship, the pastor, John Ed-

the Cooperative Extension ward Jones, will use as his The junior broiler program Service of the University of sermon topic "The right Monday, Marchh 29, at 7:30 will begin shortly. Each 4-H Delaware. Both 4-H and FFA Book". Anthems by the Cathedral and Chrusader

ship Sermon by the Rev. Steve Mesibov introduced John Edward Jones, will be

their dress revue entries. glory of God by Mrs. Smith Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred James Scott, Felton B. Greenly Jr.

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Other recent guests were Mrs. Burt Tyszko and Mrs. Mildred Hurd of Rehoboth and Dewey Beach. Mrs. Tyszko was Mrs. Rust's room mate during her recent hospital experience. Mrs. Elsie Stubbs of Frederica and Mrs. Ruth Post of Greenwood were Tuesday dinner guests. Mrs. Walter Lyons is a patient in the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

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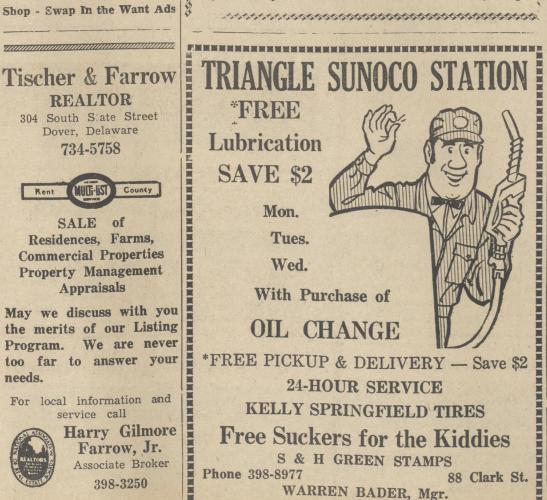
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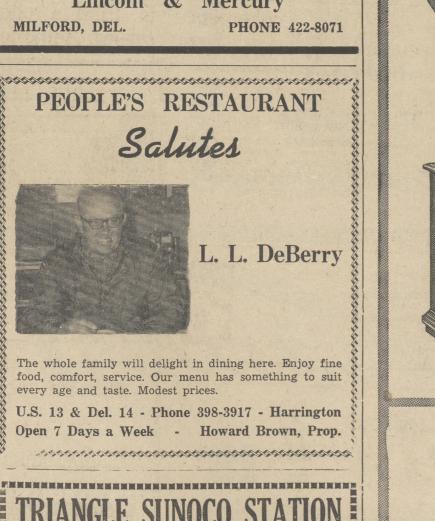
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