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Democrats Elect Killen Kent

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Land Rezoned For Apartments, 30-Minute Blackout For Condiminiums, Commercial

Harrington may have an day night he would not deve- mitting the shooting of pigeappartment-condiminium com- lop the land but he had a pro- ons in the community. Heretopilex, it was revealed Monday spect to do it. He believed the fore, permits were granted to night affter a public hearing project would comprise 216 shoot pigeons around the blackout in the Milford area. on rezoning land of Dudley dwelling units. City sewer and churches and nearby proper-C. Willis in the former Trane waiter are available to the pro- ties. Company plot on Peck Ave. ject.

pllatinant at the hearing after night, the Council hired Paul attic and was told the city city of Milford and the Linwhich the zoning and plan- Davis as full-time patrolman. health service would provide coln and Ellendale Co. buy ming commission endorsed the Davis has been on the Seaford for their capture. Farrow be- their electricity from DP&L. project, followed by an ap- pollice force and has atend- lieved the bats were coming proval by the City Council. ed the state police school. from a nearby abandoned

The land, heretofore zoned! Resainded an ordinance per-house. las lan industrial park, comprises 16.7 acres, more or less, for the complex, and 2.96 acres, more or less for light commercial, or C2. Willis told the Council Mon-

Of Local Interest By Mrs. Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Katherine Masten and ner guests of Mrs. Frank ship on Fri., Feb. 2. Jester last Thursday in Mil-

insula Hospital in Salisbury, Mid., and is now residing in a write to the following address: Mrs. Bernice Johnson

c/o Suncoast Nursing Home East Monia Tee Avenue Bradenton, Fla. 33505

W.C.T.U. Tuesday, Feb. 27, at mac Yard mear Washington, and nylon fliber, baby products 7:30 p.m. at ther home on the D.C., where it is interchanged and sanitary supplies. Harrington-Millford Road.

Mrs. William Outten entertrained the members of the Merry Makers Home Demonsstration Club at her home Wed. evening, Feb. 14 at which time a white elephant Ten Years Ago salle was held. Refreshments and table decorations were in keeping wiith Valentine's Day. Mrs. William Hearn, March 14 1914, F.T. Fleming editor. at 8 p.m.

in Washington, D.C., over the the steamer.

tertained at a dinner Sunday, tatoes, 45c a basket. Dodd, of Dover, and Mrs. ing Company's plant. Mrs. Jack Carpenter.

are now at home after a re- jaundice. way to Fla., last week and council.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy pion.)

stick and children and Mr. and Willey & Willey, of Green- upset the leaders, 88-84. It Mirs. Bobby Collins and fam- wood, have purchased a sen- was only the fourth loss for illy spent last week attending sational pacer, Ed Balf, rec- Harrington in 21 games. It the races at Daytona and also ord, 2:11 1/4; trial, 2:04 1/4. needs two wins in its last visited Disney Land.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, represented in the matiness | The official closing of the guests of Jack, Hellen, Valerie, races. and Vicki Porter, were Mr. Greenwood is building a for Harrington, Farmington and Mrs. Ronald Webb and fine, large schoolhouse which and vicinity was Tues., Feb children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred many claim, will be the finest 17, but the Kent County Foun-Webb and son, and Mrs. Doro- in lower Delaware.

Harry G .Farrow, Hanley St., There was but one com- In other business Monday mentioned he had bats in his

Stevens have returned home of shipments that were en-mond, Va. stevens have returned nome route to points south of Kirk- The SCL handles the train average family spends only and Mrs. Leonard Stevens of insula when the rail bridge folk and Portsmouth Belt income for food. Mirs. W.R. Missey were din-

Mrs. Bernice Johnson has the crippled bridge, which has in local freight service.

the camal. yard, mear Harrisburg.

over the Chesapeake & Dela-Line Railroad takes over According to W. T. McAllis-photo. ware Canal was put out of operation there for delivery to ter, extension agricultural

the incident occurred are be-poultry feed, grain and grain or light bulbs.

Days of Our Years

Fri., Feb. 15, 1963

The issue of the above date The next meeting of this club carried an excerpt from The will be held at the home of Harrington Journal of Oct. 9,

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Adams will run a hack from Mrs. Elsie N. Schall, of people, three times as much as quested.

basket; cabbage, 2c lb.; good Easton, Md. Mrs. Blanche Mitchell en- butter, 25c lb.; and white po-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpen- W.R. Breckenbridge is mak- 110 Mechanic St. She had sufter, of New Castle, Mrs. Wil- ing extensive electrical altera- fered a paralytic stroke last liam Dodd, of Lewes, Billie tions in the Harrington Print- week. Born at Bowers Beach, Class Field Trip

Matude Dickerson and Mr. and Master John Reynolds, the apprentice on the Journal most of her life here. Her hus- and served than to lunch at a enough men do not donate be given by Dr. Arden Huff Van -- With all the sadness customed. The snow was a real

cenit trip to Fla., and reports | Samuel A. Hill has been they were stuck in a heavy has been sworn in as assissnow along with several from tant bailiff to Bailiff Benjam-tomorrow on a 24-hour basis, plant in Dover.

were Mrs. George Graham, party in Jackson's woods last tion post will be the quarters service, explained cafeteria be a 1973 season. Mrs. Edna Outten, Mr. asd Monday aftermoon. Those in Jent by the Harrington Gun and canteen service. Mrs. Clifford Outten and the party were Katherine Ken- Club at the Kent & Sussex Food service and prepara-Mirs. Chirord Guiter and life Pairty West Tambelly, Edith. Smith, Olive Fair grounds. Chief observers tion procedures were discuss-Steele, Estella Taylor, Ernest are Eugene Anderson, Mrs. ed with the visitors by Roger Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Out- Dean, Harold Salmons, of Kathryn Simpson, Kenneth Keith of the inn. ten entertained at cards Sat. Millford, W.W. Sharp. (Edi-Aiken, Mrs. Harriett O'Neal, Trip such as these give the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert tortial note: Miss Taylor be Grace Wanda Quillen, T.B. student who anticipates a ca-Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Billy came prominent as a star in Holloway and C.H. Burgess. reer in the food service in-Betty Gladbill, Frederica the silent movies and was a Pfc. Gerald J. Bowman, dustry a broader view of Marian Gunner, Harrington

Bettis were: Mr. and Mrs. Numsen & Sons' Canning cently arrived in Korea and candy applies prepared by the Robert Garey and sons, and Factory of Frederica closed is serving with the 3rd In-students under the supervision Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten this week and most of the fantry Division. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten. Itallians who have been work- Harrington's bid to clinch and Mr. Rena Heinz, student Marian Gunner Later callers were Mr. and ing there have left for their the Eastern Shore League teacher. Mirs. Donald Garey and chil- homes in the city. A few are basketball pennant was going to remain and husk corn thwarted here Monday might Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mes- for the farmers around here. as Laurel's wide-awake Owls

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harring- abouts in favor of Dr. George can be received until Feb. 28.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 20, 1953

The splendid new iron months, travel conditions In the last ten years, farmers 4 p.m. All new registrants tional program. The tour is could be A man said he was afternoon because we were Mrs. L.M. Hudson return- steamer, Frederica, Capt. Na- from Harrington to the north have increased their output should bring a copy of their scheduled for Feb. 28. ed home in Cherryhill, N.J., than H. Maxon, will leave for will be greatly improved thru per man hour twice as fast birth certificate and every Farmers on the tour will nuts and oranges, another was ing those that sorta' panicked,

Taylor were guests of friends Harrington connecting with Greensboro, Md., and Oliver 20 years ago. the steamer.

Thursday Harrington mar-boro, but formerly of Harring-boro, but formerly of Harrin last week from a week with 14c lb.; sweet potatoes, 30c the Rev. Dale L. Ruth, at most of us are better off than number have responded to the and natural shelters.

> Mrs. Katie Callaway Hurd, 75, died Tuesday at her home, yelams lagiol.

Following a trap shot dinner wife of Jack Dempsey, world whose wife, Mattie, and pa- foods. guests Sunday evening at the heavyweight boxing cham-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bow-The trip was financed from Alaine Seacord, Frederica

> Looks as if our town will be three games to take the flag. 1953 March of Dimes campaign

dation for Inflantile Paralysis Much talk is heard here- has advised that contributions Group C's safety contest. reen Sturgis, Donna Manaraze.

Milford

The flailure of a voltage regulator at the Delmarva Power & Light's Harrington substation, was blamed Mon. Feb. 12. tion was blamed Mon., Feb. 12, for a 30-minute electricity

DP&L officials said service to Milford and to the Lincoln and Ellendale Electric Co. went out at 10:27 a.m. and was restored at 10:57. Both the

Grocery Store Prices Include More Than Food

The consumer who has just spent twenty or thirty dollars at the grocery store often Penin Central Transporta- with the Richmond, Frede- finds it hard to accept statetion Company has inaugurated ricksburg and Potomac Rail- ments about the increasing

in the 1950's.

customers on the peninsula food bill with the total of the icers of the American Legion dinner and receiption will be was a great joy. We started unteered our help and it was The 1,000-1,400 cars that south of Kirkwood. Major grocery store checkout tape. and American Legion Auxi- held at the Hotel DuPont, home - Firi., Feb. 9, 1973 at accepted. Norma as waitress nursing home in Florida, near were on the Penn Central sys- commodities handled in this That total probably includes liary were announced at the Wilmington. Mrs. Dale Roth, 8:00 a.m. arrived home Feb. and cashier, Edna, Pearl and her son, George, and his wife. Red and bound to or from the service are fertilizers, con- laundry and paper products February meeting of the Cal- of Harrington, Department 14, 1973. What an experience! I, girl fridays. Edna stirred up Those who care to keep in Delaware, Maryland and Vir-struction and building sup- and maybe tobacco, kitchen laway - Kemp - Raughley - President, will officially greet touch with Mrs. Johnson may ginia peninsula points when plies food and food products, gadgets, clothes, auto supplies Tee #7 on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wellman at that time.

tral's Enolla, Pa., classification plastic and rubber products, gone up. Some of the increase sion National Vice-President cial visit to Delaware on of the freak storm that hit turning out pancakes and coal, pulipwood, fuel oil, stone, goes to the farmer, but about will be the guest of the De- March 16. A dinner and dance South Carolina. After more hamburgs as far as I was con-The special "run-through" lime and road materials, waste 60 percent goes to pay high-partment of Delaware Auxientertain the members of the Central from Enola to Poto- materials, tin cans, chemicals er marketing costs. Red have had the greatest increase Little League in prices, mainly because they must be kept refrigerated, Registration they require a great deal of preparation for market, and | The Harrington Little Lealong distances.

ered through higher prices to attended the meeting. Friiday after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W.W.

Sharp.

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McAllister says.

Commercial Foods

and Mary Callaway and spent how gourmet food is prepared function without help and if the tour. Summaries will also On to the National Guard to go and do as she was acmercial foods class at Lake sake of their children, so they sity of Maryland.

man, live at Farmington, re- the sale of more than 1000 Elwin Ralyea, Harrington of Mrs Ruth Koble, teacher, Betty Gladhill

a special "run-through" road flor delivery to the Sea- efficiency of flarms and the NEW KENT DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN—Ernest E. and Mrs. Elbert freight train to speed delivery board Coast Line at Rich- marketing system. Even so, Killen, of Harrington, who was elected chairman of plained procedures for obtain- chairman, was bruited about studies have shown that the the Kent County Democratic Committee Tuesday son and daughter-in-law, Mr. wood, on the Delmarva Pen- to Portsmouth, Va. The Nor- 16.2 percent of its spendable night. He was the first person to hold the post in more than 25 years who was not from Dover.—Price

Also, Penn Central is try- across Chesapeake Bay to percent less of our spendable National Legion and Aux. Officers ing to develop ways to restore Cape Charles, Va., for delivery incomes on food than we did To Visit Delaware In March

they are frequently shipped gue held a meeting Thurs., Feb. 15 to select the registra-Poducers and marketers are tition dates for the 1973 sea- Beef Tour also victims of higher prices, son. Approximately 12 manand these can only be recovered through higher prices to

the consumer, McAllister says. | The dates for registration is have an opportunity to visit paper towels, eating sparing- I agreed, but there were lots In any pusiness, the best Sat., March 3 and 10, at the working cattle opera- ly from the snack bag Edna more in Delaware and Denton, way to handle rising costs is Lions Club Building on West tions during the Eastern Shore and Norma had brought, we Md. The Sheriff and his depto increase labor efficiency. Liberty Street. Time is 1 to beef cattle tour and educa- were as comfortable as you uty retrieved Edna's car Mon.

Hospital Notes

DISCHARGES



ton were visited by their W. Marshall, of Milford, for A special train will take Lake Forest commercial food students are putting to sist of slides, original art bott of Williamsville, are celedaughter, Jacqueline, and the Republican momination for granddaughter, Karen Mass, governor two years hence. He ter roast in Salisbury as a field trip Pictured are Mrs. Puth Kable teacher: Mrs. Abbott will be 86 years granddaughter, Karen Mass, governor two years hence. He ter roast in Salisbury as a field trip. Pictured are Mrs. Ruth Koble, teacher; Mau-discussions involving all the discussions are discussions and discussions are discussions are discussions and discussions are discussions.

been relieased from the Pen- closed both the rail artery and Penn Central has nearly 350 People often confuse their Visits by two mational off- liary on March 23 and 24. A Seeing Florida and Friends since Friday morning. We vol-

Mrs. Edward Wellman, of National Commander Joe L. rington, and Mrs. Sam Cloud, at the grill and dish pan. Eding consolidated at Penn Cen- products, office furniture, Of course, food prices have Massachusetts, Eastern Divi- Matthews will make his offi- of Denton, Md., were a part na even beat one of the Sons of the dinner.

Reservations and tickets for berg, SJC. both events can be purchased from Unit or Post Officers.

she was a daughter of Isaac What better way to learn league longanization cannot summarize the main points of possibly encounter.

The ground observers pro- Forest dined at the inn and can play ball, then this will After lunch at the Cecil- four did. Talked with the talk. gram gets under way here toured the General Foods be the end of little league in ton Fire Hall, John Morris, folks in the Van, some from, Our helping, helped us Harrington. The Little League extension dairyman at the Canada, New York, Florida, imensely-did not have to be here, who were on their way in A. Emory by our town said T. Brinton Holloway, At the Jello division in the is in trouble and the community of Maryland, will S.C., Ohio, and a newlywed rocked to sleep. As always supervisor of the Ground Ob- General Foods plant, Robert ity had better get behind this show slides and lead discus- couple from Berlin, Md. Men found people to be the Greatreports about the snow who Quite a number had a woods servers Corps. The observa- Watkins, supervisor of food project mow, or there won't sion on dairy beef operation. were very gracious, kind and est.

tour should contact their men's Lib!!! county agent.

A New Concept In Art

The Creative Arts Committee of the Avenue Methodist Church has asked me to teach Art History on Saturday mor- at the Armory. We were routnings in the Holzmueller Gal- ed to one of the two remainlery of the church. I have a ing rooms at Bamburg Inn. Bachelor of Arts Degree in As each vehicle left it had Bernadette's Church, Sun., Art History from Swarthmore to also carry enough Guards March 4. Serving 1 to 5 p.m. College. I will teach tow six to lift, push or dig the car Take out dinner 1-3 p.m. week sessions. The first, call- out as the winds caused drift- Weight Watchers meet d "Picture This" will be for ing. riges 5-12 and will begin the we slept in our clothes the 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Center. Must have 25 memcond session will commence morning our room was warm. bers present each week to n April and it will be design- Picked our way across the hold class in Harrington. d for ages 13 through adult. lawn to the restaurant. The New members accepted week-

'ure This' will be from 7-8 per student. However, special family rates and scholarship Anniversary erre available.

members of the class.

of the Kent County Democrat- State Personnell Office.

State Robert Reed who chose cans by qualified Democrats not to run for re-election be- in those jobs not under the cause, he told the packed merit system. house of the Hatch Act.

Frances Messina, Levy Court ed by another meeting. o run for re-election.

Many merit system openings ed.

ington, was elected chairman advised applicants to see the

the Hub Restaurant, Dover. 35 District Committees called He replaces Secretary of for replacement of Republi-

Killen said the first man he Other committee officers, was going to see was I. Hamall elected unanimously, were mond Cubbage, acting direc-Franklin Fountain, Milford, tor of the personnel commisand Mrs. Joan Slights, Dover, sion. "Besides, the governor vice-chairmen; Max N. Terry wants changes all down the Jr., secretary, and Maurice A. line," he explained. Gov. Hartnett, Dover, treasurer. Tribbitt showed up after the Mrs. Slights replaced Mrs. meeting, having been detain-

Commissioner, who chose not Killen was elected without opposition, though the name Reed, who presided, ex- of Vernon Derrickson, former before the meeting commenc-

What Can Four Women Find To Do?

BY Dorothy Graham

What can flour women find handsome sons were serving to do? It was asked of us on and washing dishes, but they our trip to Florida by a young too were exhausted as they

Edna Gruwell, Norma Min- batches of hot cakes, Pearl ner, Dorothy Graham, of Har-made syrup, all had a hand

Mrs. Clarence Billings and kets: Eggs, 30c doz.; old chic- ton ,were united in marriage spendable incomes of most organization, but as of this winter pastures and crop re- ed it, roared the engine-mode storm. daughter, Heather, returned kens, 14c lb.; spring chickens, Monday evening, Feb. 9, by consumers. In the long run, date only about half of that sidues, and fescue pastures one lunge out of line-deeper As food dwindled we had we were even ten years ago, call for hellp this season. If These management topics know what happened to him. was warm, clean and nourishthere is anyone in the com- will be discussed by the own- Others chatted about where ing. Coffee went by the galmunity that is interested in ers and managers of the farms they lived-where and what lons. managing or coaching a team on the tour. Dr. Richard Fowl- they had seen, how much gas One lady had a cute silver call Kenneth A. Baker at 398- er, livestock specialist at the and food they had and all the poodle and would you believe 8421 immediately. The little University of Delaware, will ifs -buts and ands you could that poodle didn't like the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlow staff, is ill with the yellow band, George Hurd, died 16 Dover inn Feb. 1 the comyour sense of humor and we mistress was teaching her to Farmers interested in the thoughtful. Down with Wo-

> Once at the Armory at Bamburg we received the news takes as Best Wishes. of the storm in all of its intensity. People were Everywhere -- Churches -- hospitals -- infirmarys -- homes - of Westville, Mass., spent the Restaurants and of course the weekend with his parents, Mr. Armory.

Our Van wa one of the first

The registration for "Pic- help could not get in-the ly. Come and be counted.

ic Committee Tuesday night at Resolutions by the 33rd and

Owner was cook, his three

had been on continuous duty

visit. The Lady of Fatima car we were rescued by the er, asked if he could go with Church Hall will be the site gallant National Guard and the National Guard to get taken to the Armory at Bam-groceries. We laughed and

said "we guess he could go Before the Rescue - After being he owned the place. it quit snowing, as far as the At this time there was no one eye could see, were maronned but the four of us holding cars and trucks. Some out in the place together. Norma was fields, evidently the drivers lucky with tips -- put them in panicked or snow blinded the kitty. Owner gave us our them. We stayed in our car meals and lots of compliments, and heating it as it cooled, one being he had never met Delmarva area farmers will keeping the window dry with such nice ladies. I told him, eating "high on the hog", pea- feeding the hungry -- consliuested.

It akes approximately 28 ques, purebred operations, move." There was no place to and surrounding areas had no

into the snow he went, don't less and less to offer but it

convenience of not being able

Glad to be back to Harrington. Garden spot of the world, to me, anyway. Count tse mis-

LOCAL INTEREST Mr. and Mrs. Renny French,

and Mr. Reynolds French.

Spaghetti dinner at St.

every Tuesday evening at We slept in our clothes the 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior

on Thurs., March 1, in Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, the church Library. The price for a six week session is \$7.50 Celebrate 63rd Wedding

The presentation will con- Mr. and Mrs. William Ab- children and six great-grand-

have two children, two grand- 81.

Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistiewood

Mrs. L.E. Power and daughher grandmother, Mrs. W. Everatt Manlove.

Mrs. Robert May and son, Bill, of Lancaster, Pa., spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Stella Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and Mr. and Mrs. George Welch of near Milford, returned home Monday after a ten day trip to Florida. On their way down they had to spend two days in Elizabeth City, N.C., because of a snlow

Charles Kane has returned home after spending several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Bibb, of White Plains, Md. Mrs. Bibb has been in the hospital but is now recuperating lat home. Mrs. Charles Kane is still with her and will bring her home to visit this

O.U.R. Class will meet Feb. 28 at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morton, of near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp spent the weekend in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Alice Kintz spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jamies Kinitz and family, of

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne, who passed away last Monday after a long illness. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Mirs. Riae Plotts and daughters, of Newark, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Pearl Mes-

Mir. and Mirs. Fred Thistlewood, of near Millford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter, Cherie, of Canterbury Road and M. annd Mrs. Fred McCreary, of Garrison's Lake, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood.

Nazarene Church News

Sun., Feb. 25 - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Classes in Bible Study for all ages. Frank Shater, Supt.

10:50 a.m. - Morning worship service. "The Religion of The Tongue", will be the pastor's message.

6:15 p.m. - The Jrs., teens, and young adults will gather in the auditorium for an interesting program. This week, Vileki and Harold Jump Jr. will be in charge of the pro-

llistic Service. Don't miss the special service planned for this hour. There will be a chorus time; an interview conduated by the pastor; a special song, followed by the pastor's message "The Danger of Wishful Thinking.'

Tues., Feb. 27 - 7 p.m. Family Recreation Night at the Ammory.

Wed., Feb. 28 - 7:30 p.m. Weekly prayer and praise service. Our Bible Study will be looking at the Book of Leviticus.

Thurs., March 1 - 7 p.m. Visitation teams will be going out into the community. Come and join us in spreading the gospel.

Fri., March 2 - 6:30 p.m. Youth Rally at the Salisbury Nazarene Church.

Sun., Feb. 25 - Alabaster Sunday. Community Sing at 2:30 p.m. at the Church. Come be refreshed as you listen to God's message through song. Our sympathy goes out to

Cecil Meredith and family on

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Congratulations to Rev. and fireshments. Mrs. Richard D. Reitano on ter, Lisa, of North Salem, their 14th wedding anniver- be presented for the glory of N.Y., spent the weekend with sary. March Birthday's are: God by Mrs. Herbert Denney horn, of Wyoming, are being members who enjoy singing Denise Pitlick and Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth congratulated on the birth of or playing instruments.

> **Asbury United Methodist Church**

10 a.m. - Church School. Classes for all ages. You are nvilted to attend.

11 a.m. - Morning worship. ermon by the pastor entitled "The Church on Monday" Anthems by the Cherub, Crulader and Cathedral Choirs. 6 p.m. - Junior and Senior High M.Y.F.

7 p.m. - Family Night Service. Guest speaker The Rev. G. Wayne Cuff, Dover District Superintendent. Solo by Gary Choir under the direction of at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Harry Bradford will Sun., Feb. 25 - Holy Com-"Wonderful Grace of Jesus."

the passing of his mother, sing three selections. The Re-Canterbury-Willey, leader, will serve re-

> Altar flowers this week will McKnatt in memory of Mr. Herbert Denney.

vill be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wed. at 3 p.m. - Cherub

6:30 p.m. - Girl Scouts. Thurs. at 3 p.m. - Brownies. 6 p.m. - Chancel and Cru-

ader chirs. 7 p.m. - Cathedral choir. Sun. morning, March 4 ,at 8 a.m. - The United Methodist

St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church**

Wed., Feb. 21 - Evening Hanrington. The Chancel Prayer and Healing Service

sing "Just As I Am" and munion and Sermon at 9 a.m. Church School at 10:15 a.m. The Junior High M.Y.F. will AA Meeting at 8 p.m.

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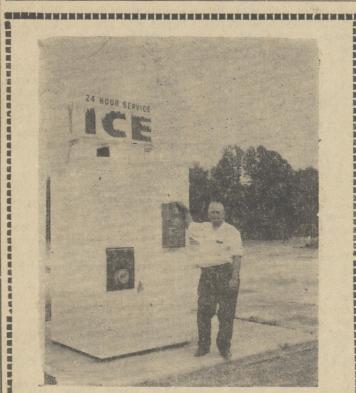
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Viola By Edna Massimilla

Mr. and Mrs. Lance She-

son, Feb. 10. The Martin J. Kreers, of Friendly greeters this week Camden, have a new baby girl born on Feb. 11 at Kent Gen- at a bridal shower given by day with a pajama party for ral Hospital.

The congregations of Viola and Manship Churches are invited to attend a service of inspirational music on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at Felton United Methodist Church. Guest singers are Sing-Out-Dover. This group has thirty members and is composed of singers, a brass ection, also drums and guitars The age group is thirteen to College age. Their musical message concerns the brother-



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FAMOUS

Towle

FORNEY'S Jewelry Store 13 Loockerman St. DOWNTOWN DOVER

Watches Diamonds Lenox China

with one-another, and the love bie Neeman. She received Jackson, Donna Herrman, of God. Sing-Out-Dover meets many beautiful and useful Alice Massimilla, Lisa Havefor rehearsals on Sundays at gifts. the Wesley Education Center, Mr. and Mrs. Armold White,

1:30 p.m. to 4, and invites new of Magnolia, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Feb. 11.

Miss Betty Wyatt was Hope Fletcher celebrated honored on Saturday evening her fifteenth birthday on Fri-



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low, Jean Gustafson and Viki

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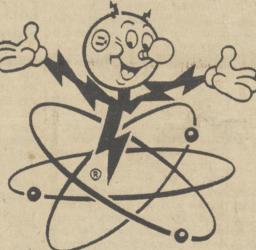
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Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne W. Holberton

Everywhere you go you hear about it. And it's true, food prices are up. The total food expenditures in the U.S. in 1950 for farm produced food was \$44 billion, in 1971 it was \$107 billion. The bill for marketing farm foods amounted to \$71 billion in tions. Tickets are priced at 1971, two-thirds of the total clude all charges for trainsand distributing foods from or 422-4163.

Why that the cost of markeding increased 45 billion tios for use by the hospital dollars? About one-half of the residents. immerase is accounted for by the additional food that is required to feed a growing piopulation. Another large factoor is the ever rising costs particularly for labor. This accounts for another one-third of the increase in the marketing bill.

Have you ever stopped to think of how many tasks formerly done on the farm and in the house are now done by the marketting system? Increating numbers of consumers demiand floiods that are pre-washed, pre-peeled, preplacklaged. In mout cases, this convenience saves time but it allways costs more. This, of ing clost.

Expenditures for food eaten away firlom home are increasing, even at the hamburger half of the price charged the Sandtown, consumer for the food he is

Regardless of all of these zz reasons for the increase in the food bill, food is cheaper today than twenty years ago. Before you hit the panic button did you realize that in 1950 we spent 22% of our bring home pay for food? Today we only spend 16%. So the "real cost" of food is actually coming down. Just to show you what I mean look at what one hour of labor by a production worker in manu facturing would buy then and

In 1950 he could buy 10 loaves of bread, now 14 loaves. In 1950 he could buy 2.3 lbis. of chuick rolasit, now 4.7 lbs. Jin 1950 hie could buy 2.4 dozen eggs, now 6.7 doz.

In 1950 he could buy 1.9 gallons of milk, now 3 gallons. And so it goes on down a long list of floods.

Of course, food does cost a lot and we are all very con scilous of it, since it is the one thing that we buy each week and many times more often We can see the prices change earth week, whereas with car, house, rugs, furniture the shock comes only ever so many years.

Many of us think the field on the other side of the fence is greener. Yet, when you consider what we spend here in America in comparison with other countries, we know our food is a bargain and we are in green pastures.

Church of God of Prophecy

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Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pas-

Church News

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service.

Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Worship service. Rev. R. Gordon Given,

Mrs. James O. Stafford Sr.

Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Stafford, 84, of Grant Street, Harrington, died Tues., Feb. 13, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Stafford was a lifelong resident of Harrington. Her husband, James O. Staf-

ford Sr., died in 1945. She is survived by two sons, Clayton A. of New Castle and James O. Jr. of Harringtion; five grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren. Services were held Saturday morning at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial

Park, Wilmington.

Stockley Hospital To Hold Fashion Show

Freddie Dill

Elsie Ann, died in 1970.

March 29 has been chosen for the date of a Rashion Show Pfc. George L. Sutton, son and Dessert Card Party at the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Sut-Hospital for the Mentally Re- ton of 604 N. W. Front St., was tarded at Stockley. Plans were promoted to his present rank finalized at the Feb. meeting while serving at the Marine of the hospital auxiliary. Mrs. Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, ble study for the whole fam-Raymond Townsend, presi- N.C. dent, is committee chairman. | A former student of Milford

Admission will be limited Senior High, he joined the to 300 because of space limita- Marine Corps in June 1972. \$2.50 and may be obtained

Seaman Wayne D. Huey, retail cost. Marketisg costs in- from any member of the auxi- son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. portting, processing, packaging, Emerson Higgins at 629-7080 has reported for duty aboard after a long illness. the oceangoing minesweeper Proceeds will be donated to USSS Engage, homeported in larea most of her life. Her huslaid in the construction of pa- Guam.

Armed Forces

Albert C. Ebert Jr.

Albert C. Ebert Jr., 35, of near Frederica, died Thurs., Freddie Dill, 79, of Felton, Feb. 15, at the Dover Air died Sunday in Kent General Force Base Hospital after a Hospittal, Dover, after suffer- long illness.

He was born in Pittsburgh, nig an apparent heart attack. He was a lifellong resident of Pla., and lived in this area for Dellaware and lived in Har- 17 years. A master sergeant, ringtion until 1970. His wife, he received a medical discharge from the Air Force in He is survived by two sons, 1970 after 27-years' service. Preston, of Harrington, and He was a member of the Chifton, of Fellton; three Moose Lodge, Camden-Wyo- While you were daughters, Mrs. Janette Fritz, ming, and the Disabled Vet-

of Lincoln, Mrs. Marie Bul- erans Associlation. lock and Mrs. Doris Jarrell, He is survived by his wilfle, cooked, pre-mixed and pre both of Harrington; one broth- Mary A.; one son, Albert C. We just gave you er, Earl, of Greensboro, Md.; III, at home; his father, Alhree sisters, Mrs. Bessie bert C. Sr., of Farrell, Pa., one a raise. Laramore, and Mrs. Pauline one brother, Walter S., of St. course, increases the market- Cohee, both of Greensboro, Charles, Ill., and two sisters, and Mrs. Amy Dean of Har- Miss Ester Ebert and Mrs. rington; nine grandchildren Lois Dresh, both of Farrell.

and five great-grandchildren. Services were held yester-Services will be Thursday day morning at the Berry Fu- have to spend it. stand. Why - operating costs afternoon at the Berry Fu-neral Home, Milford. Interin public eating places usual- neral Home, Felton. Interment ment was in Arlington Naly amount to more than one- will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, tional Cemetery, Arlington,

FUNERAL HOMES

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Burrsville Church First Baptist of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

Family Training Hour (Biily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Martin P. Nally Mrs. Susanna Nally, 89 formerly of N.E. 10th St. Milford, died Sunday at the bilary - or by calling Mrs. Huey of Route 16, Greenwood, Dellaware Home and Hospital She lived in the Milford

band; Marttin P., diled in 1946 She is survived by two laborer, has no known survibrothers, John Hamilton, of vors. Milford, and Horace Hamil-

Milford. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Intermienit was in Hollywood, Cemetery, Harrington.

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Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at Wednesday - prayer and

Bible study - 7 p.m.

John Purnell

John Purnell, 84, a lifelong resident of the Greenwood area, died Thursday at Kent General Hospital in Dover after a short illness. Mr. Purnell, a retired farm

Mrs. Oscar B. Meredith Mrs. Mae T. Meredith, 80, of

30 Callvin St., Harrington, died Friday at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long ill-

near Harrington and lived in the area all her life. She retilred 20 years ago as a seamstress with the former George neth Thomas Bowen, Sr. Sherwin Shirt Co., Harring-Frankford, boy, Kenneth ton. She was a member of Thomas Bowen, Jr. Nazarene Church, Harrington.

She is survived by her husbland, Oskar B. Meredith; four sons, Melsion M. of Georgietown; Kenneth B. and Cecil, both of Harrington; and Ledanid O. of Seafford; 12 grandchildren and several great-

Services were held Satur- grandchilldren. tion, of Harrington; and one day afternoon at The Green- Services were held Monday sister, Mrs. Bessie Bennett, of wood AME Church. Inter- afternoon at the McKnatt Fument was in the St. Johns- neral Home, Harrington. Intown Cemetery near Green-terment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

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Feb. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Herman Waters, Jr., Frankford, girl, Tina Denise

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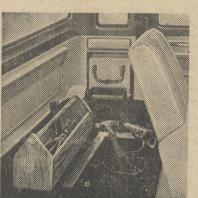


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Spartan Cagers Beat Falcons, Lose To Bulldogs

unit, put up a good fight be- ing in the balance.

writting, own an 8-7 record and ference csamp. are tiled with Laurel and In- Earlier this season, he beat

tively. Laurel caught up at ed to C.R., if Miller had not away in the second half.

Henllopen Conference and Don the weight at 109. is among the leaders.

within striking distance.

while Atkinson canned 7-of-8. Sussex Central.

Lake Forest has games remaining with Indian River and Woodbridge. Both clubs Harrington defleated the Spartians, earlier this campaign, at Lake Forest, Bowling Jeague in closely-contested games. However, the Spartans have lost four players and will present a much different lineup that they're going all the way

Charley Baynard Wins Henlopen Mat Title

darturday might

sports, at one time or another. fort for the Market Squad. meeting place from the VFW Greenwood Kiwanis News: Baynard dropped out of acouple of sports, in which he showed great promise and has two-two split in Tuesday night Sunday nights.

Butter's rule and has time of meeting is 6:30 p.m. man, for the evening, present-two-two split in Tuesday night. wrestling. As a football play- for Butler's Fuel. Robert Tay- Sunday evening. years, while older brother, Home. Norman, larger and faster was Bruce Harrington was high Cub Scouts Pack 141 of Feltion, at Georgetown, cited skin firmament.

But in wrestling, Charles a fine 233 game and Leonard lowship will have their of the Food Consumers dollar hals made his mark. He's one Outten hit a fine 214 game monthly covered dish Supper and also produced figures of the most reliable athletes and the rest of the team chip- in the Fellowship Hall Wed. showing that the cost of food any coach could wish for. He ped in with good efforts as evening, Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. is the cheapest item in todoes not miss practice and the Spoilers were only able The hostesses for the supper day's cost of living. Mr. the's willing to put out once to split even-up with the T & are Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. John Gordy's talk was well receivpractice starts. Regardlesss of M Rejects. The Rejects squad Massimilla and Mrs. Walter ed. The affer-dinner bull seshow he makes out in the state bowled good efforts with Bob H . Moore. Mrs. Dwight Step- stions was proof of that. Leon meet, he's had a great swan Wilson leading the pack. hens, the president will be Rust presided and Wm. Fleis-

Tom Clarke (125) 2nd and Chris Mertz (138) were other Sparttans to qualify for the state meet. Each finished third at Smyrna.

Clarke beat Andy Scrafford at Dover 4-0, in the quarterfinal round, then dropped a 5-2 verdict to Willie Vann of Cape Henlopen. Tommy swamped Jack Taylor of Dover Air 10-0, in the Consolation

round. Mentz decisioned Scott Miller of Delmar 12-0, Randy Noll of Smyrna 5-2, lost 5-2 to eventual champion Laverne Demory of Milford, then beat Rick Christy of Caesar Rodney, 5-3, for third place. Demory is allso a star in track and cross-country at Milford. Thus gives him two chances for an athletic scholarship, as

a runner or as a grappler. Terry Jarrell (100) pinned Mike Richards of Woodbridge, in the opening round, then lost by a fall to 100-pounder Tony Neal, Sussex Central.

Rodney Wyatt (117) pinned

fore dropping a 69-59 verdict, Bosco and Wyatt were to a good Laurel Bulldog teammates at Chipman School aged to get one point against quintet. The locals then enjoy- in Harrington and at Lake ed a 73-36 romp at the ex- Forest High. Bosco is undepense of Dover Air's 1-14 Fal- feated this campaign and will compete at the University of for the railroaders. Dave Ry-Jim Blades' Spartans, at this Dellaware, as Henliopen Con- an and Eugene Wright rolled

dian River for second place, Lake Forest's Martin Miller in the Southern Division of by one point. Wyatt didn't the Henlopen Conference. report for wrestling duty until Lake Forest had a 21-14 Martin left because of illness. bulge after one period, but This brings out an interesting slacked off thereafter with question. If Bosco hadn't mov-16, 13, and 9 points respec- become ill and if Wyatt had halftime, then gradually crept not been several weeks late, who would have been No. 1-Don Bryant and Jim Dill, With these guys going headtwo of the top pointmakers to-head in practice all three in the league, paced Lake For- would have improved to such est with 22 and 17 points. The an extent, that Lake Forest effort by this duo stacked up might have had the three top pretty well with the 42 points | 117 pounders in the loop. Of tallied by Laurel's Hitchens course, we are assuming that brothers, Ron (22) and Don none could move up to 125 (20). Ron Hitchens leads the and beat Tom Clarke, or make

At 143 pounds, Chris Ada-Lake Forest had a good mo cutpointed Aaron Johnnight at the foul line, which son of Milford 4-1, then lost helped keep the Spartans 7-2, to champion Joe Remen-

ter of Seaford. Jim Dill racked up 19 points | Tom Baker (159) opened against Dover Air. Mike At- with a 8-4 win over Jeff kinson tallied 17 and Don Campbell of Smyrna, then lost Bryant had 10. Bryant hit 8- 4-3 to Dean Tingle of Delmar for-8 from the charity stripe, and 5-2 to Charles Cannon of

Leah S. Wheeler

Brothers Five served notice for the final conference tests. in the final third as they shellacked Fry's American in all games to remain the only team in the league with a clean slate. Ron Keily again bowled superbly well as he amassed a grand 613 series, with games of 226 and 228 Charley Baymard, Lake Forest's senior 132-pounder won the Henlopen Conference Brothers Five squad bowled the Henliopen Conference championship at Smyrna, on Saturday might.

Saturday might.

Brothers Five squad bowled above average efforts. Leroy Wheeler was the pace setter.

By Mrs. Baymard had been beaten for Fry's American with a

No. 1 seeded wrestler, beat Dave Flood, of Cape

Hen
The the transfer of the company of the co lopen 10-0 and Dave Darlin, of Milford 3-0 in overtime Quillen's Market squad in all God and I" with Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green of Millford 3-0 in overtime, games to move into second Moore singing the solo part. of the Barren Creek Antique Charles Baynard was competing in sports, at Harrington, in the seventh grade. He has competed in at least five which included a 204 game.

The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. Choir was "They'll Know We ed by Snooky Collins 540 set a pleasant evening remaining the selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. Choir was "They'll Know We ed by Snooky Collins 540 set a pleasant evening remaining the selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. Choir was "They'll Know We ed by Snooky Collins 540 set a pleasant evening remaining the selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs, Md. The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selection of the Junior Shop in Mardela Springs and The selectio

put most of his eggs in two fray. Sam Lyons and Dickie Feb. 25 - A Youth Sing out sent, J. Frank Gordy, of baskets, for football and Collins bowled good efforts group at the Church at 7 p.m. Georgetown, as their guest er, his lack of size caused him lor and Ken Garey rolled good Gold and Blue flowers on resident of Greenwood, and to play in obscurity, for five efforts for McKnatt Funeral the organ and plano on Sun-recently retired as Director

among the stars in the pig-bowler for the night in Tues-ton. day night's local league with

efforts. Harold Melvin bowled deman and son, Billy, spent

James Wheatley of Laurel, decisioned Tim Parks of Wood-

day night, but the team man-Wally's Garage to remain well ilies attended. up in the standings. Steve Baker bowled a good effort fine efforts for Wally's Gar-

Grapplers End Season With Win At Milford

movie on T.V.

hree bouts. The locals blew a Newark, on Sunday. Spartans in football, cross- sons, David and Mark. ountry, track, basketball and

The Spartans weren't about Greenwood o repeat the 1972 collapse and won just about every match, they should have won.

Robert Richard outpointed Charles Lare, at 109, to start the Spartan romp. After Rodney Wyatt won by forfeit, Tom Clarke pinned Raoul Zencak to establish a comfortable Spantan lead.

Charles Baymand outpointed one of Milford's top two matmen, Dave Darlin, as the handwriting probably appear-Church, accompanied by their ed on the wall right then.

Tom Baker's 24-0 verdict we've heard about in, 1973. Skip O'Neal's pin in 38 seconids at 182 pounds, was andwiched by Milford triumphs, via the same method.

The 1973 campaign (dual meets) is history. Lake Forest had a good 8-4 record under the tulelage of Tom Muchleisen and Elliott Workman.

By Mrs. Walter Moore

Baymard had been beaten grand 618 series with games | Felton United Methodist Hatfield. Mr. Meeds and Mr. only once this campaign, by of 202 and 221 included, and Church, Feb. 18 - The Rev. Hatfield joined them after Sussex Central's Dale Swain.

He beat Swain 4-3 for the whole team bowled real John A Massimilla's Sermon the Lion Club meeting.

He beat Swain 4-3 for the whole team bowled real John A Massimilla's Sermon the Lion Club meeting. title. Earlier, Baynard, the good efforts in a losing cause. Was "The Hidden Christian" Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger George Collins paved the taken from Matthew 28th are in New England again has competed in, at least five Ralph Kemp rolled a good ef- lowship have changed its bin P. Ottey.

Butler's Fuel and McKnatt Home to the Church. Its Wallter J. Mills program chair-

day morning were from the of the Agricultural Sub-Sta-

The Willing Workers Fel- receiving more than his share Big John's Son is putting in charge of the meeting. chauer gave the invocation.

last third and rode the hot dinner on Sunday in Snow Editor Fuel in two games to earn grandflather, C. E. Abbott. Whree plaints for their fine Mr. and Mrs. William Hal-

a good effort for Jarrell's. the weekend in Providence Jimmy Fitzhugh bowled R.I., with friends. real well as People's Restau- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin rant took three games from Thompson are receiving con-

bridge, 3-0, was pinned in 53 Harry Chadwick rolled a fine seconds by Bobby Bosco of Calesar Rodney, then lost a Controversial 6-5 bout to Effort for Robbin's enabling Cub Scout Troop 141 of Cub Scout Troop 141 of

Lake Forest's basketball Daniel Boone of Smyrna, with the team to salvage one point. Felton had its Blue and Spantians, a scrappy, cohesive a trip to the state meet hangfield a four-man squad Tues- Hall, Saturday evening. More than 200 Scouts and their fam-

spent the weekend with Mr. ins. and Mrs. J.W. Alcorn of Ce- Mrs. Jense Fearins was a dar, Crest, Wilmington. While Thursday evening dinner in Wilmington they attended guest of her daughter and sonthe funeral of Mrs. William E. Mrs. William Tuli and Mike, Haines, of Wilmington, who in-law. died on Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Tull

Mrs. Haines was well known and Mike were Sunday dinner to a number of Felton people guests of her parents, Mr. and as she offten visited the Tor- Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School Rd. bents.

Mrs. Evelyn Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Sunday evening at Wheatley With five pins and two for- were Sunday dinner guests Hall, Greensboro. feits, the Lake Forest-Milford of Mr and Mrs. Chifton Chamwrestling meet, didn't cause bers and sons, Scott and Tom. Denton, and Mrs. Norwood the fans to miss the 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher Melvin, attended a Miscel-Jr. and familly, Tracy and Lake Forest never trailed, Jeff, visited Mike Fisher at evening at the Smithville once they took the lead after the University of Delaware,

big lead, at Milford, in 1972 Samuel Walters Sr. was a Rott, who were recently marand lost by a point, enabling Sunday eventing dinner guest ried. Millford to avoid a 6-0 shut- of his daughter, Mrs. Walter but, since they lost to the W. Moore, Mr. Moore, and

By Pat Hatfield

The Junior Choir of Green-

to The Church of God, in

Bridgeville, on Thursday eve-

ming, Feb. 15, to present a

concert of sacred music.

Transportation was provided

by the church bus driven by

Harold Laughery. Parents and

fireidns accompanied the

speaker. Mr. Gordy, former

reasons why the farmer is not

Wednesday evening guests

Wyoming.

Farmington By Mrs. Mildred Gray

pent his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Col- Teed, died in 1969. Weekend guests of Mr. and

liston and Cliff Foskey spent She was employed at the Mrs.C.E. Seibert and Mrs. in Middletown, N.Y. Katherine Kubek were Leon Mrs. Katherine Lord and She is survived by her

Kubek and his friend, Mrs. Heidi Arensty, of Philadelsplent Sunday with Mrs. Mil- Harrington; phila. On Salturday evening dried Gray and family. they attended the Lions Club district dinner at Camden-

Mid., visited Mr. and Mrs. ton; eight daughters, Mrs William Messick Sunday eve- Louise Downes, Goldsboro, wood Unlited Methodist

choir leader, Mrs. Jeanette McCreary, and their organist, sick list. Mrs. James Anthony, motored

The Order of Worship Sun-

day morning at Union United long illness.

Prelude by Mrs. Doris Lari- Milford Packing Plant. nore. Call to worship Senior His wife, Mae T. Meredith, Chair. Scripture Lessons Lev. died Feb. 16. 19:1-2:15-18; Luke 10:25-28. Surviving are 4 sons, Nel-

Riev. Bostick will use for his son M., Georgetown; Kenneth Sermon topic "Do We Believe B., and Cecil both of Har-The Bible?" Church school rington; Leland O., of Seaford; for all ages 10:50 a.m. Paul one brother, Clarence, of Lin-Gustafison, supt. Asst. Richard coln, 11 grandchildren; 31 Collins. Mrs. Brenda Collins at great-grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be

Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel Ricky and Leryo of Hynson, Sunday afternoon at 3, at the day at Milford Memorial ernoon at 2 in the McKnatt were Wednesday evening din- McKnatt Funeral Home. In-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert ner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear-terment will be at Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

William Loper Jr.

William Loper Jr., 78, of Cay, is deceased. Felton, died Saturday in the He is survived by his moth- Veterans

The Study Group met on

Mrs. Carliton Seward, of Services will be at 1 p.m. adelphia. laneous Shower on Friday Community Building given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney morial Gardens, Camden.

Mrs. Pearl L. Teed

Mrs. Pearl L. Teed, 57, of 22 Mispillion St., died Tues Major Brown returned Sun- in Delaware Hospital, Wilday from Florida where he mington, after a long illness. Her husband, Kenneth T.

the weekend visiting relatives Stevenson Detention Home, Milford.

daughter, of Washington, D.C., mother, Mrs. Millie Lemmon, George W. Teed, New Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vansant tle; Thomas R. Teed and R. and family, of Georgetown, Wayne Teed, both of Harring-Md.; Mrs. Marilyn Vincent: Mrs. Emerson Langford and Mrs. Lois Poore; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Alice Sullivan are on the Jane Zeitler; Mrs. Norma Lee Edwards; and Miss Rose

Oscar B. Meredith Marie Teed all of Harrington; Mrs. Everett W. Hall Oscar B. Meredith, 84, of Miss Margaret Teed, Dover; Mrs. Georgia Hall, 75, of 6 306 Calvin St., died Wed. Mrs. Betty E. Blair, Leisure West Milby St., died Tuesday morning at Milford Manor City, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. at the home of her daughter, Convalescent Home after a Marian Pearson, Harrington; Mrs. George Exley, after a Mrs. Flora Kibler, Newark; long illness Mr. Meredith was a retired Mrs. Grace Rash, Harrington; Mrs. Hall was a retired sales

> great-grandchild. nenal Home, 50 Commerce St., Class. Saturday afternoon at 1. In- She is survived by her hustery, Harrington.

---Alexander McCoy

Alexander McCoy, 70, of W. Mispillion St., died Sun-Hospital after a short illness. Funeral Home 50 Commerce He was a retired farm worker. His wife, Mrs. Angeline Mc-

Veterans Administration Hos-ler, Addie McCoy, Elizabeth pital, Elsmere, after a long City, N. C.; a brother, Willie, Administration of Elizabeth City, N.C.; a News Mr .Loper was a lifelong half brother, John Thomas, resident of Delaware and was of Elizabeth City; four sisters, a retired laborer. He was a Mrs. Lillie Elliott of Washing- VA spends goes to Vietnam vetteran of World War I.

ton, D.C., Mrs. Annie Gordon
Era veterans?

A - About of He is survived by a sister, both of Elizabeth City, and VA budget, currently \$12.4

Home, 870 Forest St., Dover, row affternoon at 1 in the care for Vietnam veterans, where friends may call two McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 who now make up about onehours before the services. In- Commerce St. Interment will fifth of the living veteran popterment will be in Gibbs Me- be in Williamsville Cemetery, ulation.

Eighth Sunday after Eiph- barber and farmer and dur- Mrs. Edna Widdoss, Philadel- clerk for the Sears, Roebuck ing World War II worked at phila; 21 grandchildr and 1 and Co. in Dover. She was la member of Trinity United Funeral Services will be Methodist Church, The WSCS nelid from the McKnatt Fu- and the O.U.R. Sunday School

terment at Hollywood Ceme- band Everett W.; three brothers, Hamilton Kimmey of Clayton, Harvey Kimmey of Militon and Davis Kimmey of Houston; a grand child and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday aft-Mr. McCoy was born in St., where friends may call North Carolina, and had lived tomorrow night. Interment in Harrington about 30 years. will be in Odd Fellows Cemey, Milford.

Q - How much of the money

Mrs. Anna Ray, of Townsend. | Mrs. Martha Cowan of Phil-billion, goes to direct paytomorrow at Reese Funeral Services will be held tomorand GI Bill and for medical

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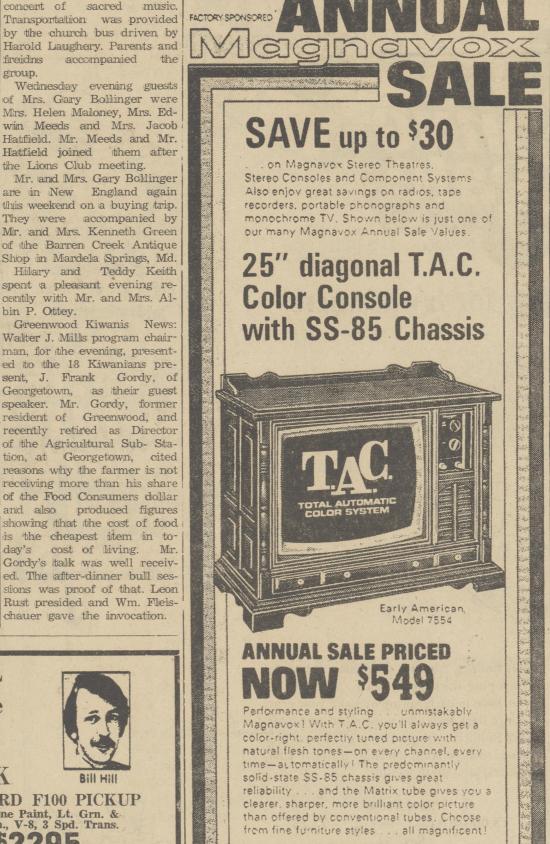
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For Sale — (4) Chrome-Reversed rims and hubs, (2) No recaps, radio, air condinew G78x14 tires - \$100. Call 398-3700 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Harold.

C 24 3/1m C 2t 3/1m

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P tf 1/4m For Sale — 1971 Starcraft 14' boat, 40 hp, Johnson outboard with electric start and trailer. All accessories included. Interested parties call 629-

F 4t 3/8a Roper Gas Range, Yellow. 383, 4 speed and extras. In Brand new. Selling because of good condition. Call 674-9154 death in family and don't need or 674-3896.

it now. Call 349-4426.

O 2t 2/22a For Sale — 4 year old G.E. combination refrigerator, ex-delilent condition, right hand. Homes, 678-0420. \$150.00. Call 629-8166. H 2t 2/22a

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For Sale — Envelopes — in Linco for quic window 634 env. \$.75; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00 The Harrington Journal office.

FIREPLACE WOOD & mulch. We deliver. Phone 492-3744. P tf 12/21m

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after 6 p.m. P 2t 2/22a 1970 Chevelle SS396, turbo-

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er will finance. \$3,900.00 Call 856-7301 or 856-7180.

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Living Room Sofa & 2 Chains For Salle - Very good Condition. Reasonable. Call B 1t2/22m B 1t2/22m B 1t2/22m B 3t 2/22

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For Sale 1965 VW Conver-ible, AM-FM, Shortwave tilble, AM-FM, Shortwave radio. \$400.00. Allso Dune Bug-

Eleanor Vincent is now accepting her clientele at The BEAUTY SPOT Weiner Ave. Thurs. thru Sat. 398-8410 V 1t 2/22

Hay For Sale. Call 422-8173. Insulating & Air Conditioning C tf 2/15m

SALES & SERVICE For Sale — 1969 Pontiac Conv., P-S, P-B, auto., must sell. Very good condition. Hot Air Systems

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Mc tf 10/12 a

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3t 2/22

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J 1t 2/22m Wanted - Someone to care for two years old girl and do housekeeping duties. Pre-ferably live in. References re-quired. Call 8-10 A.M. or after p.m. 422-8714. W 3t 3/8

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W 3t 3/8

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NOTICE - We active in the Harrington

Greenwood area, but we need listings and property to sell No charge for appraisal. Call Sizemore & Ellis Reality, 629-

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and For Kent County, Delaware, dated Feb. 6 AD. 1973 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of James B. Argo on the 6th day of February AD. 1973. All persons having claims against the said James B. Argo are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

AND

Personal Property Due to ill health, I will offer the following at auction. Lo-cated on #1 East Milby Street, Harrington, Delaware. Turn second left off Commerce St. then second right.

Real Estate, 20% down payment day of sale, balance within thirty days. Purchaser shall pay cost of preparing & transferring of deed & state transfer tax. Inspection by Appointment. Phone 302-398-3598.

Mrs. Bernice B. Johnson Owner Auctioneers: Frank F. Quillen and Associates. We conduct auction sales anywhere.

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Sherifi's Sale REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari racias, for the sale of land to ne directed will be exposed to bublic sale by way of public rendue on the premises lying on Broad Street in the Town of be 20 years day;
1-1328 day;
W 2t 2/22
Over the Over the

ALL that certain piece or parcel of lands situated in Farmington, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on Broad Street, said lot is sixty (60) feet front and one humdred and twenty (120) feet on the sides, said lot stands on the lraft of the town lots as number nine (9) and contains seventy-two hundred (7200) square feet of land.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Jomes H. Wroten, Jeorge V. Brace, Asbury H. Day and others, and their Successors m Office, Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Farmington Circuit, by deed bearing late the Sixteenth day of July, A.D. 1936, and of record in the Diffice of the Recorder of Deeds m and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book Z, Volume 6 at Page 35.

AND BEING the same lands

Farmington Circuit, a religious corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed bearing date the Eighth day of July, A.D. 1969, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book T. Volume 25 at Page 64.

Improvements thereon being a two story frame dwelling.
Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on April 2, 1973. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be baid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Chester P. Belcher, Jr. and Ruth Ann Belcher, his wife, and will be sold by

ROBERT J. DONAWAY, Sheriff Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware February 16, 1973

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NOTICES

NOTICE The Annual Meeting

of the

Vernon, Del.

Joseph Makovec Chairman

Prospect Tax Ditch will be held March 12, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fox Hunters Club

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

virtue of a writ of Levarius, for the sale of land to lirected, will be exposed to c sale by way of publicue on the East Side of the Highway No. 13 near the of Farmington Kent Countate of Delaware on

or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

RUTH ANN MALONEY, Administratrix for the Estate of James B. Argo RALPH R. SMITH Register of Wills

13 t 3/1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: James R. McComsey Plaintiff, has sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, in Civil Action No. 60 1973. If you do not serve an answer to the complaint on plaintiff's attorney, N. Maxson Terry, Esquire, at 48 The Green, Dover, Delaware, 19901, within 20 days after the last day of publication of this notice as required by statute, the action will be tried without further notice at the County Court House, Dover, Delaware.

Public Auction

Of Valuable Real Estate AND

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cated on #1 East Milby Street, Harrington, Delaware. Turn second left off Commerce St. then second right.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 A1973

10 A.M.

3-piece living room suite, end tables, old desk, clothes tree, table and floor lamps, etc., sewing machine, rocker and wooden bottom chairs, Motorola T.V., nofrost refrigerator with top freezer, gas range, breakfast suite, cabinets, 5-piece bedroom set, rugs, four wicker chairs, radio, kitchen clock and small appliances, old pictures, blankets, linens, glassware, knickknack, pots and odd dishes, and other miscellaneous items.

REAL ESTATE
(To Be Offered 12:00 P.M.)
Two-bedroom home, nice sized pannelled living room, modern kitchen with cabinets bath, living room, two car garage with back porch. House in excellent condition.
Terms: Personal Property cash. Real Estate, 20% down payment day of sale, balance within thirty days. Purchaser shall pay

R. Cairns, his wife, dated February 22, 1967, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Dover, Delaware in Deed Record R, Volume 24 at Page 94.

AND EEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Chester P. Belcher, Is wife, by deed of J. Pobert Martin, by deed bearing date the 29th day of May A.D. 1969, which is deed of record in the Office

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ROBERT J. DONAWAY,

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: Mary Carol Lydic
FROM: John H. Shaffer ,
Prothonotary
Walton K. Lydic, Plaintiff, has
sued you for divorce in the
Superior Court of the State of
Delaware in and for Kent
County, in Civil Action No. 58
1973. If you do not serve an
answer to the complaint on
plaintiff's attorney, Samuel H.
Lewis, Esquire, at 8 The Green,
Dover, Delaware, 19901, within
20 days after the last day of
publication of this notice as
required by statute, the action
will be tried without further
notice at the County Court
House, Dover, Delaware.

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NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

C & E Inc., A Delaware Cor-poration, hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Com-nission for a Restaurant License o sell BEER ONLY for con-tumption on the premises where

MARCH 10.

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1968 Chrysler

1970 Ford Torino DT

2 Dr. Hardtop, Low Mileage, Real Sharp, 4 Dr. Sedan, P-S, P-B, Air Only \$1945 Cond. Today Only \$1395 Other late models available, that can be obtained by

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On the farm located in Caroline County, Maryland, 3½ miles north of Federalsburg on Long Swamp Road, 12 miles south of Denton. Take Route 404 out of Denton to 313 and follow sale signs.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Selling at 10:00 A.M. Sharp Machinery & Dairy Equipment No. 30 Ferguson tractor, JD No. 34 chopper w/corn head, New Holland self unloading forage wagon w/14' body, Gehl self unloading wagon w/12' body, Ford PTO blower w/50' pipe, McD liquid manure spreader w/new bottom,

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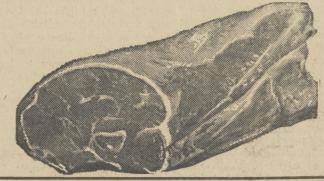
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