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#### PARES PROPOSED LEVY COURT ACTS TO LEGISLATIVE THREE

Kent County's Levy Court has three wishes, and instead of looking for an unused wishbone it's going to the General Assembly. Invite Lawsuits The commissioners temporarily

are abandoning their push for Specialist Warns five other county measures to concentrate their attention on three, which would:

in bonds, primarily to finance the current reappraisal of coun-'ty property.

-Permit them to begin county. wide zoning and planning.

districts for collecting school taxes.

Levy Court President James B. Messick said the county is dropping five proposals, including plans for a countywide sewer authority and an increase in the trailer tax.

Also being set aside, Messick said, are proposals to authorize county control of garbage collection, revamp the Board of As-Court.

The latter measure is being dropped in favor of a bill introduced by two Dover legislators which would increase the Levy to coincide with the new representative districts.

county attorney, said the Levy lic courts." P. Kelly

vide for an at-large election."

funds would be available.

The county trailer tax increase the risk. has been abandoned, Messick Another factor that enters into said, pending discussion with Sus- the farm liability picture is the sex and New Castle Levy Courts. | much talked about shift in rural He said the county is not plan- population. While fewer people

Farm Hazards There was a time when a farm

pond was just that-a ready sup--Allow them to sell \$143,000 ply of water for livestock, fire protection, or for fishing. But time and non-farm pressures have changed all that. The once necessary water supply may now be a potential nuisance. If a tres-

-Give them authority to passing child wanders out onto charge a commission to school the pier, falls in and drowns, the owner may be liable for maintaining an "attractive nui-

> death, and can be required to compensate for the loss in hard cash

according to W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. "If sessors and reorganize the Levy the damaged party can prove that the farmer was negligent in his Men's Store actions there is a good possibility

that the farmer will have to pro- In Milford tect himself in court. The list of claims against such accidents has Court membership from three to been made longer by what insur- again. After serving their cus- County High School Band will by base police after he was chargfiv and change district boundaries ance companies refer to as tomers for many years with wo- be rehearsing for a concert to be ed with the crime in November

Court wants members elected at- Farmers can also be held for large, a provision not included in acts of their employees. McAllis-Shopping Center. the measure sponsored by Reps. ter cites this example: If a far-Jacob W. Zimmerman and John mer permits an unskilled driver

to haul day laborers to and from "We will talk to the two repre- work and one of them is injured The ceremonies will begin with county bands ever to perform the cases. sentatives," Messick said, "and because of the driver's failure to the ribbon cutting by Mayor Cle- from this area. try to get them to add an amend- observe the ordinary rules of ments. There will be a gift for ment to their bill which will pro- safety the farmer is responsible. everyone visiting the store dur- the Harrington High School are There are many ways that fail- ing the opening. A drawing for

On sewage disposal, Messick ure on the part of a farmer to a sport coat will also be held. said towns within the county maintain safe conditions, or elimhave more funds available to inate attractive nuisances can get by Mr. Bruce Stone. It will carry clarinet; Elizabeth Trotta, Alto carry out a program. He said fed- him into trouble. Also the fact a complete line of the finest- Saxophone; John Greenhaugh, eral authorities would make a that farmers use complicated name brands of men's, students' 2nd cornet; Donald Wells, 2nd one of three judges who selected survey to determine if federal power equipment, and potential- and boys' wear. ly dangerous livestock adds to

> Del-Mar-Va Council of Boy Scouts To Meet Carlessness Main Sunday at Wesley College The annual business meeting of

ning immediately to ask for re- are actually engaged in farming, the Del-Mar-Va Council of Boy Accidents vamping of the Board of Asses- a lot of people live in the coun- Scouts will be held on the Wesley sors. A five-member board, with try or visit there frequently. This College Campus, Sun., March 14. ases the likelihood of farm a chief ass or, was An estimated 200 persons will be lare the main causes of pesticide chosen at Bridgeville Sunday replace the current three-mem- visitors and trespassers and attending. The major business of accidents, and this means that morning. The Sussex winner was makes the built-in risks around the meeting will be the election most of the pesticide poisonings Miss Miriam Hoffman, of Bridgeber board. Another proposed bill, which the farm more difficult to control. of officer and members-at-large that have occurred could have ville. must come from State Planning Thpe specialist believes farm- for term beginning July 1, 1965, been prevented, according to Director John A. Bivens Jr., ers should become aware of the and the planning of the program Frank E. Boys, extension special- Felton Fire Co. would authorize a county plan- great financial liability risks that for the coming year. ning and zoning commission, they have in the eyes of the law. Then having faced the problem, will be held in the foyer of Du- year alone more than 2700 pesti-Terry said. The county has established a set about minimizing the risk. temporary planning commission First eliminate physical hazwhich will be ready to take over ards around the farm. "Until you when the authorization comes. make an effort to locate hazards, (Continued on Page 8) The county has asked for 2 or 3 percent of all collections as a fee, which would bring the coun-ties, which would bring the coun-U. of D. Herd ty an estimated \$25,000 a year.



sance." The owner can then be OUTSTANDING COOPERATOR-Isaac Thomas, of Maryheld responsible for that child's del, presented a certificate of merit to William Bullock, of of Harrington. All three lived in the guidance of William W. Harrington, as outstanding cooperator with the Kent Coun- the same home at 105 Dorman Young, chairman of the state's ty Soil and Water Conservation District. The award recog-

The key word in this difficult nizes soil building practices carried out on Mr. Bullock's legal entanglement is negligence farm and within the Harrington community.

> Emanuel's Opens Kent County Band **Concert March 17**

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17, at the Smyrna Emanuel's are expanding once High School, the all-county Kent Dover woman. He was arrested "claim consciousness" on the part men's apparel with stores in Do- held on the second night, Wed., of the person injured and "liber- ver and Milford, and more re- March 17, in the Smyrna High scheduled to stand trial March 18 Messick and N. Maxson Terry, al decisions" by juries and pub- cently a Men's and Students' School auditorium, beginning at on three charges of embezzle-Shop in Dover, now increase their 8 o'clock. The admission is free. ing money he collected while per

service by opening a Men's and Boys' Wear Store in the Milford of the Navy School of Music from The grand opening of this store Norfolk, Va., and promises to be

Judy Burgess, Eb clarinet; Wil- Judges liam Knox, 1st clarinet; Daniel The new store will be managed Smith and Nancy Taylor, 3rd Speaking Contest

trumpet; and Tom Simpler, 3rd the Sussex County entrant in a Professional Women's Club.

**Cause of Pesticide** 

Carelessness and improper use) The Sussex County entrant was

## Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr., Local Chm. of March 12-16 Easter Seal Fund Drive

The first degree murder trial Concert Tonight of a brother and sister is scheduled to begin at Dover March 30, according to the Superior Court calendar Other cases to go on trial this

month are those of a Dover Air Force Base man charged with kidnaping and rape and a constable charged with embezzlement.

The state, according to the and will be directed by Donald door solicitation is necessary as it leaflet. both of Harrington. Butler and his sister were in- torate.

dicted by a special January grand jury session for first-degree mur- night at the homes of other studer in the Dec. 23 shooting death dents living in the community, of Irving Stanley Wells, 50, also and the entire project is under

Kin Await Trial All-High School

State police said at the time of the Butlers' arrests that the ton High School are: Jeri Jar-

nent. The trial of Ray Sampson, 30. of Dover Air Force Base, cheduled for March 22-23.

Sampson is charged with kidnaping and raping a 20-year-old

Constable William W. Hill i

The band will be under the di- forming his duties for Magistrate rection of Commander McDonald Maurice W. Carrow of Camden. All four defendants have pleaded not guilty. Judge John J. will take place Friday at 10 a.m. one of the finest high school McNeilly is scheduled to hear School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. with cardiac ailments. Fairlee

The students participating from Mrs. Burgess

Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess was state contest for the Business &

The winner of the state contest will participate in a national contest. The contestants will speak on why they like to participate in business and professional ac tivities.

ton, beginning at 8 o'clock. Ad- Kent County chairman. The door- joining area to interest them in mission is free.

court calendar, is scheduled to Regier of Baltimore, Md. Mr. is not possible to reach all resiopen its case March 30 against Regier is presently on sabbatical dents by mail. Should the solici- will have the assistance of two Samuel Laben Butler, 50, and his leave from the Baltimore City tor call at one of these homes, the 4-H clubs, the Andrewville sister, Helen Elizabeth Butler, 49, School System in order to devote person may give his contribution Speedies 4-H, led by Ray Wright

State Chorus

The singers are housed over-

choral program. The students from the Harring-

shooting had been done with a rell and Lynn Bennett, sopranos; 20-guage shotgun after an argu- Marshall Hatfield and Bill Lord, tenors, and Ronald Hughes, bass. Marshall and Ronald respresent- Richard R. LeClair, executive died Harrington in the All-Eastern

High School Corus that sang in gram for the home-bound adults Buffalo, N. Y., during the Music which enables the handicapped to Educators Eastern Division Conference held there last month.

**Alumni** Association 9th Banquet

sident, says more than 500 are tertown, served 135 children and expected to attend.

Lou Parris and his orchestra habilitation Center served 4,318 will furnish the music for danc- patient visits from children and ing after the dinner and business adults last year.



Mrs. Frank C. O'Neal Jr. is some years in child welfare serving as the Harrington chair- work. Last year she served as The all-state Delaware High man and Mrs. Bess Boozer, as chairman of the Easter Lily Pa-School chorus will appear in cochairman for the door-to-door rade and canister collection. She concert tonight, Friday, at the Easter Seal Drive for crippled will be assisted by workers who De La Warr High School in New children and adults, appointed by will call on businesses and resi-Castle, just south of Wilming- Mrs. George Ehinger, Dover, dents of Harrington and the ad-

to-door drive, March 12 through the work on behalf of he crip-The students from the state's 16 is supplemented by Easter pled. Each business or household high schools will have rehearsed Seals sent through the mail to visited will receive a sheet of for two days for this program, regular contributors. The door-to- Easter Seals and an explanatory

Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Boozer full time study toward his doc- if this is a more convenient way and Ronald Hughes, with Mrs. than by mail.

and occupational therapy in pro-

gress at the Delmarva Rehabili-

tation Center in Georgetown.

rector, described the craft pro-

dicapped children.

Carl Wright, adult leader; and the Forty-five city and area chair- Farmington 4-H Club led by nen met for a kick-off meeting Helen Vincent and Gail Johnson and tea at the home of the coun- with Mrs. Marvin Smith, adult ty chairman in Dover Feb. 27 to leader. Two other 4-H groups in seceive instructions and the so- the state are helping, the Paralicitors' kits. They viewed slides dise 4-H Club led by Joe Shahan of the activities at Fairlee Manor and the White Oaks 4-H led by Camp, the summer camp for chil- Delores Tinley. dren and adults and the physical

East Seal canisters are being placed in shops by Mrs. William Outten, chairman of this activity. Mrs. Outten will also have charge of the annual Lily Parade April 9 and 10 when children will offer for contributions paper lilies made by the home-bound.

realize earnings in their own Additional chairmen in lower homes; the equipment service by Kent County are as follows: Mrs. which the 60 wheelchairs and Earl M. Warrington, Milford; other walking aids are loaned, Mrs. Willard Dufendach, Housand the dental program for hanton; Miss Nellie Hughes, Felton; Joe Shahan, Frederica and Bow-During the past year, the society serves 617 different indi- ers; Mrs. Hubert Cubbage, Viola; viduals with various illnesses or Mrs. Irvin H. Richter, Canter-

The goal for the state this year is \$75,000, a sum needed for operating expenses.

# 20 Receive 20 adults last summer. The Re- Papal Honors

A group of twelve priests and eight laymen was honored at a Mrs. O'Neal has been active for ceremony of investure and presentation of papal honors at St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Wilmington, last Sunday. Papal honors are bestowed but once every six vears.

Performing the investure and bestowing the blessing was the Most Rev. Michael W. Hyle, bishop of Wilmington.

Among the priests elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate was the former pastor of St. Bernadette's Church, the now Rt. Rev.

Set for May 15 The Harrington High School disabilities. The largest group had bury Alumni has set Sat., May 15, as an orthopedic handicap-225 of the date for its dinner-dance re- them-while the next biggest

union at the Harrington High group was children and adults Thomas H. Peck, class of '42, pre- Manor Camp, located near Ches-

Most of the money would fin- Wins Top ance the cost of collecting the taxes and hiring a full-time col- Holstein Award lector to keep records on school

taxes.

**Effective Weed Control Increases Crop** Yields

control methods, such as wise use supervisor.

are effective on some farms. On the University herd recorded an of such earnings The report is usother farms, weeds may be con- average of 15,954 lbs. of milk per ing one or more of the many record was based on a twice a tested and approved herbicides day milking schedule for 35 cows. that are available. In many cases, The University herd is rated a combination of methods is most well above the breed average by the national Holstein association's effective.

The necessity of controlling official classification program. weeds to increase crop yields has The herd rated 101.4 per cent, a been shown on farms and field score which is obtained by dividtests in Delaware and through- ing the classification score for out the country, Dr. Mitchell each cow by the average score of by the beneficiary during the points out. Because weeds com- all registered Holstein cows of an the total compines are known a Golf Pro's Son pete for water needed by the equal age. The progressive breeders award

(Continued on Page 3)

### **Ernest P. Seltzer**

Ernest P. Seltzer, 66, died in Milford Memorial Hospital Friday after a short illness.

Formerly a resident of Philaties in the Feredrica area. He had Home near Greenwood. no immediate survivors.

berg Memorial Chapel, 14th and and 11 great grandchildren. West Sts., Wilmington. Interment | Services were held at the his case. was at Beth Emeth Memorial Fleischauer Funeral Home Sun-Park. day afternoon.

The University of Delaware's registered Holstein dairy herd honor given a herd by the Hol-stein-Friesen Association of File a Report America. The Progressive Breed-

ers Award was given for excel-

scouting program. Social Security

ist in agricultural chemicals at Registration for the meeting the University of Delaware. Last Supper March 20

trombone

lany Hall, the college dining fa- cide accidents involving children cility, at 2:30 p.m. with the cere- under five could have been Company is planning to hold its monies beginning promptly at 3 avoided, he said.

p.m. Following the main meeting, If properly used, pesticides can salad and dumpling dinner at the areas will meet. At 5 p.m. all weeds, rodents and other pests, in at 2 p.m. groups will return to Dulany Boys pointed out. But careless use, Hall for a roast beef dinner and careless storage, failure to follow continuation of discussion on the instructions carefully and careless disposal of pesticide contain-

ers can lead to accidental poisoning, he said. Just as knives, plastic bags, household ammonia and has been awarded the highest Beneficiaries Must dozens of other items around the home are useful but potentially dangerous, pesticides, too, must be used with care.

Social security beneficiaries in The major cause of pesticide the Kent-Sussex area were re- accidents to children and pets is lence in dairy cattle breeding minded today that they may be careless storage, Boys said. Safe The economic pressures on and management practices and is obligated to file a report of their storage should follow the comfarmers today have made high limited to only 598 Holstein 1964 earnings with the Social mon sense rule of keeping pescrop yields a necessity to survive breeding establishments through-Security Administration on or ticides out of the reach of chilin farming, and these yields are out the country. Four of these before April 15 of this year. W. dren and pets, preferably in a not possible without effective are in Delaware. This is the first J. Bulkley, district manager of locked cabinet. They should nevweed control programs, accord- time the University herd has the social security in Dover, Del- er be stored near food of any ing to Dr. William Mitchell, ex- been so honored according to Dr. aware, said that any social se- kind and never in the medicine tension agronomist at the Univer- George Haenlein, assistant pro-tension agronomist at the Univer- device Haenlein, assistant pro-curity beneficiary who worked cabinet. Always keep pesticides ity of Delaware. Dr. Mitchell says cultural weed fessor of dairy science in the school of agriculture and herd and who had not reached his 73rd in their original properly labeled containers. If the label becomes

birthday by the end of 1964 is unreadable, discard the pesticide, of the cultivator and rotary hoe, During its latest test period, required to file an annual report Boys recommended. When using pesticides, follow

trolled more effectively by us- cow during a 305 day period. This of honofite that should be the instructions carefully and of benefits that should have been apply only in the recommended received in 1964. amounts at the proper time. Be

The "retirement" test of the sure the pesticide is recommend-Social Security Act for workers ed for the pest you are trying to under age 72 is based on annual control. Never use pesticides earnings so that payments made around food, and when applying during the year are in a sense pesticides in the house, always re-"temporary" ones based on an move aquariums and pets, as well estimate of total earnings made (Continued on Page 8)

the total earnings are known, a final determination is made. The In South Vietnam includes a recognition certificate report may show that benefits

were paid in the correct amount, A/3C Hiram Taylor III, stathat some additional payments tioned in the Air Corps at Da are still due, or that the benefi- Nang, South Vietnam, says he is ciary is overpaid. Payment cen- getting along pretty good. ters send a prescribed report This is the base where the U.S.

form OA-C777, "Annual Report Marines arrived this week for delphia, Pa., Mr. Seltzer had been of John W. Morgan, died Mon., of Earnings", to those benefici- base protection.

pecting to earn over \$1200 in lor I, former golf pro at Shawnee annual report if one applies to the former Dorcas Tull, daughter

(Continued on Page 8) Milford.

The Felton Community Fire

semi-annual fried oyster, chicken EASTER SEAL DRIVE-Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. (center) p.m. Following the main meeting, sub-groups of special interest safely control unwanted insects, fire house, Sat., March 20, start- chairman of the drive; Mrs. Bess Boozer, right, cochair- Diabetes Detection man. Mrs. William Outten, (left) Lily Parade chairman. Station Here March 16 Price photo



TO AID CRIPPLED-4-H Clubs will participate in the Easter Seal door-to-door drive for crippled children and adults. The captains and their clubs are as follows: Ray heart attack while visiting friends 1964. Even though the report Country Club, Milford, has been Wright, Andrewville Speedies; Helen Vincent, captain, and Gail Johnson, Farmington at Bowers Beach. Funeral services were held Charles, Greenwood, and Carlton, form is not received automatical- in South Vietnam since October. 4-H'ers; Delores Tinley, White Oaks; Ronald Hughes, Andrewville Speedies. Not pre-Monday at the Harold Schoen- Wilmington; three grandchildren ly, the beneficiary must file an Airman Taylor is married to sent was Joe Shahan, Paradise 4-H Club. The scene taken was at the kickoff meeting of the Rev. William T. Tull, for- and tea for the Easter Seal drive at the home of the Kent County chairman, Mrs. You can get the reporting form mer pastor of the Church of God, George Ehinger, Dover, Sat., Feb. 27, when the captains received instructions and the afternoon at the Lofland Funeral kits for their workers.

Msgr. John A. Corrigan, now pastor of St. Peter's Church in New Castle. Also the pastor of Holy Cross Church in Dover, the now Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Donohoe. Among the laymen receiving the Pao-Ecclesia et Pontifice medal was Mr. Irwin G. Burton, of Milford, president of the board of the Benedictine School for Exceptional Children, Ridgely,

A Diabetes Detection Station, sponsored by the Harrington Home Economics Extension Club and conducted by the Delaware State Board of Health, will be held at the Harrington Fire Hall Tues., March 16 from 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m. This free service is open to the public, and no appointment is necessary.

The test consists of taking a few drops of blood for examination from a finger. It is important that unknown cases be discovered early so that treatment may be started before irrepairable damage occurs.

For additional informamtion contact: Mrs. DeWitt Tatman, 7 Reese Avenue, Harrington, Phone 398-3748, or Kent County Health Unit, Federal & Water Streets, Dover, phone 734-5711, ext. 404.

### George John Zott

George John Zott, 86, Greenwood, died in Milford Memorial Hospital Wednesday, March 3, following a heart attack.

He is survived by a son, George L., Seaford; two daughters, Mrs. Sophia Margaret Warner, Greenwood, and Mrs. Edna Louise Davis,, New Castle; a brother, Martin, New Haven, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Cahall, Greenwood, and Mrs. Emma Burr, Philadelphia; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternioon at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Interment was in Bloomery Methodist Cemetery near Federalsbury, Md.

#### Charles W. Cook

Charles W. Cook, 61, of near Harrington, died Monday of a

Mr. Cook was an employe of International Latex Corp., Dover. He has no immediate survivors. Services were held Wednesday Home, Milford.

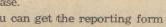
Mrs. Sallie . Morgan, 94, widow

She is survived by two sons,

plaque. Mrs. John W. Morgan

from the association and bronze

employed in agricultural activi- March 1, at the Country Rest aries who are on record as ex- Taylor, a son of Hiram Tay-



#### PAGE TWO

## Felton

#### Mrs. Walter H. Moore

observed the first Sunday in Lent John Rhoads and Susan, of Falls- thing in their new positions. at the Felton Methodist Church. ton, Md. and Dr. and Mrs. Ar-The Rev. Donald Washburn was thur Henry and daughter, Deirassisted by Dale Hammond. Rev. dre, of Dover. Washburn's Communion meditation was, "The New Chapter". a patient in the Wilmington Gen-The Senior Choir anthem was eral Hospital, Room 3184, Wil-"The Cross of Christ". The an- mington. them of the Junior Choir was The Avon Club, of Felton, will God trying to understand Him in-law and daughter. Mr. and Hospital. "Break Thou the Bread of Life". go by bus to Washington, D. C. and His works, your pastor points Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, of The Sunday morning friendly Tuesday to attend a flower show. out two things that ought to be Boonsboro, has returned to her

fast in the Harrington Church, Mrs. Thomas Townsend is in does matter, how should a Chris-Sunday, March 28 at 7 a.m. Noti- charge of the arrangements. fy Richard Adams if you can attend.

World Day of Prayer services Houston were held in the Felton Methodist Church Friday afternoon. The theme for the afternoon was The services were under the di- superintendent, and Alvin O. spiritual life secretary of the department. W.S.C.S. Mrs. Raughley was as- Worship service begins at 11 has changed, therefore we do not Tommy, is a tonsillectomy patient Hospital.

Mrs. Bess Hargadine. The Felton Community Fire Nicklas, who will deliver the Me That Old Time Religion" and Company will hold a fried oyster message. for the benefit of the Felton Education will met. The Fourth religion?"

ly style. Also suppers to go. supper will be served prior to the Church school meets at 10 a.m. Boosters will sponsor baked goods meeting. and apron table to benefit the band's Washington trip.

William Chambers Sr., who has served Sun., March 28, in Trinity The Methodist Youth Fellowbeen a patient in the Kent Gen- Church, Harrington, at 7 a.m. eral Hospital, Dover, returned to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby his home in Viola, last Wednes- have recently made a contribu- presented by Mrs. Elsie Nelte and to visit their son, Kenneth Butday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wash- our church in memory of Mrs. their parents. burn and son, Billy, of Coopers- Kirkby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friendly greeters this week Queen Anne and Nelson Henry town, N. Y., spent the weekend Charles P. Emory, who both will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. visited the mother, Mrs. Maude at the parsonage with their son passed away March 4, Mr. Emory Greenly, Jr. and family, the Rev. and Mrs. in 1931 and Mrs. Emory in 1926. The Ever-Ready Class will Home, Hurlock, last Thursday Donald Washburn and daughter, Friendly greeters and flower meet in thir classroom Mon., evening. Susie, who was two years old committee: Mrs. Ella Simpson March 15, at 7:30 p.m. March 8.

club, Wednesday evening.

Fred Rentz is a patient in the Charles Marvel. Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

University of Delaware, Newark, Roy Humphreys, in Baltimore, public is invited. The evangelist Anne, was a last Thursday eveof this community, were home over the weekend. this weekend to attend the Fel- Miss Rebecca Lewis, a life derson, of Millsboro. ton basketball game Friday eve- long resident of Houston, underning at John M. Clayton.

of the birth of a daughter, Linda removal of her appendix. Her Susan, to Rev. and Mrs. Hugh condition is fine and she hopes Johnson, missionaries, in Tizi- to come home very soon. Ouzon, Algerie on Feb. 7. They Mr. and Mrs. James Smack also have another daughter, Ka- were dinner guests Sunday of thy, who was born when Rev. their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Johnson was pastor at the Fel- Smack, in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. ton Church.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, of Burrs-

entertained at dinner Sunday in Newnan, Georgia. We will miss Hobbs honor of the third birthday of the Prentices very much as they their grandson, Michael Rhoads. were interested in all the various Also present were Michael's par- activities of the community. We Holy Communion service was ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. wish for them the best of every-

> Asbury Methodist Leland Price, of Canterbury, is Church Notes

On this second Sunday of the Lenten season as we look toward spent several weeks with her songreeters were Mrs. Helen Har- The bus will leave the Felton in our daily thinking: Does God home here. Mrs. A. S. Loftis is rington and Mrs. Bess Hargadine. Fire Hall at 9 a.m. Reservations really matter? Then too we companion to her. There will be a Lenten break- must be in by Fri., March 12. should be thinking that if he

> tian be looking for God to under- tum, motored to Dover last stand Him more? Knowing and Thursday. understanding God to the best of

# Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

The two choirs will bring us gia Butler, left for their Boons-Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- music and Lenten prayers will be boro home Saturday. "What Doth the Lord Require". ert H. Yerkes Sr., adult school offered. At the evening service, the rection of Mrs. James Raughley, Brown, superintendent of junior pastor hopes to satisfy the hearts

sisted by Mrs. Virgil Jarrell, of a.m. with the prelude. Agnes understand it in this age. They Viola; Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Webb at the organ. Call to wor- are crying for old time religion. ship by the minister, Rev. H. N. This sermon subject will be "Give

then the pastor will ask you, Community Fire Company. They Quarterly Conference will be The Chancel Choir will bring will start serving at 2 p.m., fami- held March 25. A covered dish us Lenten music.

> with classes for all ages. The Methodist Men's Lenten Junior League meets from 5:45 the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Communion Breakfast will be p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

> ship meets promptly at 6 p.m. nied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler tion to the memorial fund of Mrs. Robert Masten in memory of ler, a patient in a hospital there.

New envelopes will be given called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. and Mrs. Garnet Sharp. Mrs. Richard MacFadden, of Ushers - Franklin Morgan, out in Asbury Church Sun., Thomas, last Thursday. Viola, was hostess to her bridge chief; John Eisenbrey, Howard March 21. Morton, Robert Southard and Asbury Church will hold a Miss Anna Willis, and Mrs. Cora

Mrs. Nicklas, wife of the Rev. ginning Sunday evening, March Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mamie H. N. Nicklas, attended the fu- 21, and continue at 7:30 p.m. Willis. A number of students from the neral services of her brother, each evening of the week. The Miss Janice Sewell, of Queen will be the Rev. Gerald M. Hen- ning guest of Mrs. Nelson Henry.

went surgery last week in Mil-Word has been received here ford Memorial Hospital for the 

William Dickerson, Milford, and

#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

Saturday.

evening last week.

Judy Usilton Saturday.

There was a charge-wide meet- Burrsville

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

ing of the official board members

at our church (Ames) Monday

evening of this week. Plans were

made for business to be transact-

ed at the Quarterly Conference

Mrs. Georgia Butler, having

Mrs. Roland Towers, Mrs. Ben-

son Towers and Mrs. Roland Sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop-

Butler and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheat-

Kenneth Ramsburg accompa-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell

Henry, in the Bell Haven Nursing

E .W. Smith, of Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr.

QUEENSTOWN, MD.

Queenstown. Md.

20 Open Gilts

1 P.M.

Jackie Butler, in Greenwood, last; ton.

Shirley, Madeline, Mrs. Georgia ford Memorial Hospital.

in the hospital there.

Friday evening.

Thomas.

YORKSHIRE HOG SALE

5 Top Boars

Formerly Blakeford Herd

For Catalog Write

It's easy to switch to

FCTRIC HEAT

to be held the 27th.

key of the sermon this Sunday. guests of her mother, Mrs. Geor-

and Mrs. Mamie Willis were Sun- Lions Club News day evening guests of Mr. and **By Al Price** Mrs. Jimmy Corkell.

The Harrington Lions Club met Monday evening at the Wonder Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. R Restaurant with President Al-Wesley Sunday School at 10:00. fred Mann, presiding and 44 members in attendance.

Worship service at 11:00. Union worship service at 10:00. Lion Eddie Taylor, chairman Sunday School at 11:00. of the Nominating Committee, William Parker remains a pa- presented the following slate of tient in the Milford Memorial officers for the year 1964-65:

President, Elwood Wright; 1st Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades vice president, Robert Ricker; visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles 2nd vice president, Donald Mc-Blades and family in Frankford Knatt; 3rd vice president, Thomas H. Peck: secretary, Russell Mrs. Marie Welch and Miss McCready; treasurer, James Virginia Usilton visited the sick Stafford; tail twister, Harold P. in Milford Memorial Hospital one Minner; Lion tamer, Alvin

Thompson; directors—(two to be Mervin Usilton and daughter elected), Lawrence Price, William of Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Outten, Melville Taylor, John our ability as people will be the burg, last Friday overnight Norman Usilton Sunday. F. Aptt. Election will be held April 12. Miss Jan Hutson visited Miss

Roland Draper III spent the to the Matinee Harness Races Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas weekend with his grandparents, at the Fairgrounds, being sponwere Sunday evening dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. spored by the Kent & Sussex Charles Welch remains a pa- Racing Association for the two of those who are saying religion kins Thomas, of Easton. The son, tient in the Milford Memorial consecutive Saturday afternoons, March 20 and 27. Anyone desiring Little Alan Welch underwent tickets of \$1 each may obtain Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, surgery on Thursday in the Mil- same by contacting any Lions member.

The Burssville M.Y.F. is having Lion Donald McKnatt, chairsupper at the Felton Fire House March 21, the Commission on "What do you mean by old time burg attended the miscellaneous a bake at 10 a.m. Saturday at man of the "Miss Harrington" shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Ward Store in Den- Beauty Contest stated the preliminary Delmarva Pageant will Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch be held April 24.

and children visited Mr. and The winner of this contest will ley, of Dover, recently called at Mrs. Francis Kohland, of Colling- compete as Miss Harrington in dale, Pa., Sunday. Mr. Kohland the Delmarva Pageant at the 18th is convalescing at home after un- annual Delmarva Chicken Festidergoing surgery last week. val in Salisbury, June 17, 18 and

19, for the title of "Miss Delmar- Junior contestants will be limitva". A golden opportunity for ed to fifteen (15) and will be further education with a \$1000 accepted as their application scholarship plus fun prizes and forms are turned in. publicity.

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Delmarva Peninsula are eligible Mrs. Minnie E. Walls, 83, widto compete. You are a qualified ow of Wesley Walls, died Suncontestant if you have: an aver- day at the Fletcher Nursing age face and figure, a pleasing Home; at Felton.

personality and poise and the Surviving are three sons, ability to carry on an intelligent Courtland A. Sipple, Lincoln; conversation. A "Junior Miss John J. Walls, Walnut, Calif. Harrington" will also be selected and Roland Walls, Baltimore; a this evening. Junior contestants daughter, Mrs. Harry Carlisle, must be at least four (4) years of Felton; a brother, James Sipple, age but not have attended first Milford; 10 grandchildren and grade of school. five great-grandchildren.

Application forms for Junior | Services were held Wednesday and Senior contestants are avail- afternoon at the Berry Funeral able by contacting Mrs. Curtis Home, Felton. Burial was in the Melvin at 398-3400 and are to be Greensboro Cemetery, Greensreturned no later than March 27. boro, Md.

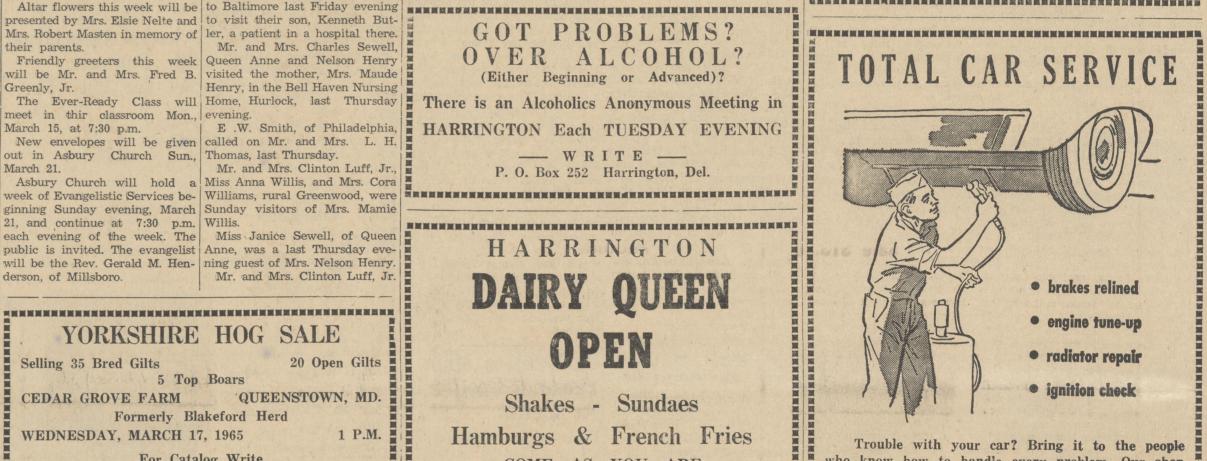
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#### **FRIDAY. MARCH 12, 1965**

Mrs. Wesley Walls

C. M. Simpler were their daugh- ville, have been recent guests of ter, Mrs. Earl Abbott, Mr. Ab- the Smacks. bott and children, Earl, Dorothy Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty went and Cathy, of Dover. up to Wilmington Memorial Hos-

Wilbert Sherwood Jr. is a pa- pital Monday for a check-up as tient in the Milford Memorial she underwent surgery about two Hospital, Milford.

Melvin, of Laurel, Md., spent and Mrs. Virginia Bacon, of Milthe weekend with his mother, ford, spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Anna Walls, of Greensboro, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond

D. Hammond.

sons, of Seaford, were Sunday her husband was in Philadelphia evening visitors of her parents, on business for the Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

basketball season, David Wood entertained the players and cheerleaders at his home on Friday evening after the game.

After the athletic banquet at the Treadway Inn, Dover, Saturday evening, those attending were invited to open house at the home of Patty Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry



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weeks ago. Her condition is fair. Sgt./Major and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Lida Rounds, of Laurel,

with Mrs. Minnie Armour. Mrs. Sunday afternoon visitors of Ella Simpson was also a caller. Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family Mr and Mrs. Albert Lightcap, were Miss Anna Sipple and bro- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ingram and ther, James, of Milford, Mr. and son, Charles and Mrs. Edna Argo Mrs. Edward Walls and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson.

Mrs. Fred McCreary and of Newark spent Sunday with daughter, Karen, of near Georgehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. William town, spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Par- Mrs. George B. Thistlewood while

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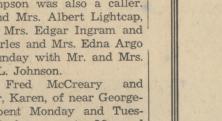




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Suscription Rates	are averaging about last week. Heavy su and pork are prov

Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

#### THANK GOD FOR HARRINGTON

Most comments we hear on the general welfare of excellent in quality as well as than last year but still smaller Harrington are uncomplimentary; the accomplishments and being very versatile. Large plump than average. Thus, prices con-Biology Studied stewing hens and frozen turkeys tinue well above a year ago. True, benefits of the community are overlooked because, perhaps, continue at about the same pric- acreage for early spring producthe good is usually taken for granted.

But, we say, "thank God for small towns." We do not think six individuals here would stand idly by while 30 scious. youths attacked a 15-year-old girl, as in Philadelphia. Nor would individuals watch from their windows, because "they did not wish to become involved", while a girl was murdered, as in Kew Gardens, Long Island.

in safety. A woman was murdered in a church within a are most plentiful during Lent. In bage, lettuce, spring onions, and ware and surrounding states. block of the Capitol building in Washington. der are in good supply. Among are the better buys.

Demonstrations, riots, and Communists, they go hand in hand, are usually missing from the small towns. The whites know the blacks and the blacks know the whites and both are willing to help each other in distress.

We lived many years in a city but that is water over the dam. The greater part of those working in cities live in the suburbs and the rural areas by choice. We know some who drive an hour a day each way to work in New York. They do not have to do that in Harrington.

No air pollution here. No long rides to the swimming pool, it takes five minutes here. No long rides to the golf course, it takes 15 minutes here.

The crime rate is hardly worth mentioning-an occasional burglary will about wrap it up, though we will average a murder every ten years.

The complexity and tempo of modern living, the race for the buck, can be hard on the nerves. The simple life is for us and Harrington is ideally suited for it.

Thank God for small towns.

#### **Girl Scout News** What Sort

The past week has been a busy Of Person Wears time for all Girl Scouts and Brownies in Harrington. Follow- Army Green? ing the Thinking Day program What sort of person wears last Friday, each group got to Army green? Enlisted or officerwork on window displays in men or women-they're people Shaw's Store on Commerce who want to live vital lives-per-Street. On Sunday each of the form responsible jobs-and grow troops attended church in a dif- professionally while they're Social Hall.

ferent church in the community. working. They're people of va-A skating party was also held ried interests who enjoy seeing over the weekend and this Sat- new places-doing new thingsurday evening will find the girls, and meeting new friends. They their families and their leaders and their families live in a joining for a covered-dish dinner unique kind of community - a and program at St. Bernadette's military community. They may be statisticians, personnel coun-The window displays have selors, engineers, administrators, caused much interest among par- stenographers, mechanics, journents and friends of the Scouts. allists, finlancial specialists, doc-The Brownie Troop #684 has tors, lawyers, nurses, or techniTHE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

to be found in sea scallops, clams, in many stores as all Florida organization sponsored by the ing will join others from across | Emma C. Holleger and Arthur and shrimp.

Lenten period.

Food

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round roast.

it meat prices are the quantity economy buy. apples, dried prunes, and the cit- on four academic years were t the same as Don't overlook this low-cost rus fruits. Other fruits increas- cited, Stegner said. He listed upplies of beef choice for Lenten meals, remem- ing in supply are honeydew mel- them as 1) the rapidly increasing viding quite a ber eggs are versatile and can be ons, nectarines, and plums. Wa- demand for broadly educated but

weekend. Beef continues to be ways, combining well with a ginning to appear but remain on 2) the increasing rate of produc- Alfred G. Waters, Cheswold, rethe No. 1 special with sale prices great many foods. Price are ex- the luxury list. on chuck roast, steaks, and pected to continue throughout the This weekend check broiler- Winter potato production in

ryers for good buys. This meat is Florida and California is larger Ways to Teach Some 75 educators gathered at

strawberry yields are back in National Science Foundation. Egg production continues to be production. Check this fruit for Three major problems involved basis for possible revision of sidence, \$8500 large and prices are low. Again weekend specials. Bananas con- in efforts to give teachers the teaching materials and curricugetables cost this week, Grade A large eggs tinue to be excellent buys as do necessary educational background lum.

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware few economical buys for the prepared in a great variety of termelons and peaches are be-scientifically competent teachers, tion of scientific knowledge, and sidence, \$10,500. 3) the development of new philosophies of science education.

Suggested as possible ways to attack the problems, Stegner said dence, \$12,000. were: -Extend basic training of

teachers to five year. -Require undergraduates to Houston, residence, \$17,000. es as last week. Both meats are tion is above last year but in- the University of Delaware last attend summer sessions.

-Remodel college courses from improvements, \$1800. 'core'' experiences. -Remove some requirements

-Give students more freedom Raymond Masten for Earlene

Edw. C. Horseman, Rd 1, Mary-

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the country going to BSCS as a E. Stayton, Eighth District, re-

Saloma and Simon D. Yoder, Rd 1, Wyoming, wash house, \$1200

**Building Permits** Of Local Interest Kent County

Davis Wingate, Smyrna, residence, \$14,000.

Max Hollenbeck, Milford, resi-

dence, \$22,000. John P. Piccolo, Sr., Rd

Gulf Oil Corporation, Dover, Alcott Development Company,

Dover, seven residences, \$119,000. Nelson Swain for Carrie Mor-

grammed texts, open laboratories, Homer M. Goldsborough, Rd 1, addition, fillets of cod and floun- spinach are the vegetables that Stegner is area consultant for selected reading assignments, and Smyrna, improvements, \$1000.

tation of Papal honors on Sun-Lloyd Carney, Cheswold, resi- day at St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral at Wilmington. Among the twelve priests honored was the former pastor of St. Bernadette's Church, now the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Corrigan. The Kukulkas also attended the reception given in honor of Msgr. Corrigan at his present parish, St. Peter's, in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka

and family attended the cere-

mony of Investure and presen-

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great helps for the budget-con- creases in this crop may not ef- week to seek out more effective fect retail prices as total produc- ways to teach high school bio- specialized experiences to basic Prices for many fish and shell- tion is small in relation to total logy. fish selections are somewhat need. On the high side this week The meeting, arranged by Dr. higher than a year ago, but good keeping potatoes company are Robert W. Stegner of the univer- from future teachers' programs. gan, Milford, residence, \$11,500. values can be found. The south- loose tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, sity, attracted high school and ern species-bluefish, red snap- acorn squash, cauliflower, celery, college biology teachers and and more responsibility for their Benson, Harrington, residence, We can walk the streets in safety here; go to church per, mullet, shad, and mackerel cucumbers, and broccoli. Cab- school administrators from Dela- own education, providing pro- \$5625.

the Biological Sciences Curricu- film lectures.

shellfish, best values are probably Strawberries are a bright spot lum Study (BSCS), a national Reports from the all-day meet- del, residence, \$4000.

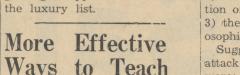


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activities in crafts. Samples of career fields. But whatever the their work, pictures they have job-they do it with skill and drawn, and a Brownie doll in with pride because they know uniform complete the window. what they want for their country Close by is the display of the and for themselves.

created a display to show their cians in anyone of the Army's

various signs that campers rec- 736-6937 or 674-1360. ognize in the placing of stones

Steele at the Felton Roller Rink. and their guests to enjoy an eve-Movie Center in many a day. ning of skating. Many of this group earned their skating badges at the Felton Rink where they took lessons and learned the thing' fundamentals of rink skating last year.

The congregation of Trinity Methodist Church was joined on their leader, Mrs. James Temple. The Cadettes attended the morn-Catholic Church with Mrs. Don forget. Dell, leader. Juniors of 686 of Asbury Church were guests at the evening worship service on Sunday, with Mrs. Donald Wilson who is their leader. Juniors of 679 attended St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Sunday mornspeak to them in a special ser ing to hear Rev. Quay Rice speak to them in a special sermon. Using the Girl Scout Laws as a basis for his talk he brought special meaning to the service for the girls. Mrs. Albert Mason and Mrs. Alvin Thompson accompanied this troop.

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Saturday evening the girls of this Friday, Saturday, Sunday, which pays the Reese Theatre, 697 were guests of Mrs. Mildred and Monday, March 12-13-14-15, is undoubtedly, the greatest all-As an observance of Girl Scout family show in a decade, more Week, Mrs. Steel invited the girls complete families will visit the All great motion pictures have one thing in common, a certain quality, a mysterious "some-

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For sale—5000 gallon capacity Fruehauf tandem tank trailer. Call	ALSO SMALL APPLIANCES	The bonds will be delivered to the	1965 and on the same date a certi- fied conv thereof was left with the	ment. Bidders must submit proposals	offices are located at 801 West Street, Wilmington, 135 South Brad-	East Bank
398-3466. tf 3-12	at ano, to a music we and out	The Peoples Bank, Harrington, Del.,	for the completion of the record	the Department for hidding pur-		ter of Mr
<b>FOR RENT</b>	Dial - 398-3840 - Harrington	in accordance with the purchaser's	with the provisions of said Section	Each proposal must be accom-	Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as spe-	Kinwan, o
Apartment for rent — Available				check to the amount of at least ten	cified. Monthly payments will be made	rington.
now. 3 rooms and bath. William H. Wright, 398-3578. tf 2-12		the bonds are delivered, (1) the opinion of Messrs. Reed, Hoyt, Washburn & McCarthy, of New York City, that the bonds are valid	SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX CORPORATION	(10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.	for ninety (90) percent of the con- struction completed each month.	CLASS CA
House for rent-Corner of Com-	<b>SCHREIBER</b>	York City, that the bonds are valid and legally binding obligations of	By Mary J. Webster, President 3t 3-26 exp.	The envelope containing the pro- posal must be marked "Proposal for	Didden must submit proposals up-	Staff Se
Call 398-8316 or 398-3320. tf 3-12	Heating & Service	the City, and that the City is an-			the Department for bluding purpos-	of Pilot C
For rent-Apt. on Railroad Ave.,	FREE ESTIMATES	thorized and required by law to levy on all real property taxable by the City such ad valorem taxes as	SHERIFF'S SALE	rejected within thirty (30) days	Each proposal must be accom-	his Militar
For rent—Apt. on Railroad Ave., 4 rooms and bath, utility room, newly decorated. Reasonable price.	24-Hour Burner Service	may be necessary to pay the bonds and the interest thereon without	Of Valuable	The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.	panied by a surety bond or certi- fied check to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount	ice (MATS
Available now. Call 398-8795. tf 3-12	Clarence (Pete) Schreiber	limitation as to rate or amount,	RHAL HSTATH	contract documents from the High-	of the proposal.	log 100,00
House for Rent—Three bedrooms,	Owner	factory to said Attorney evidencing he proper execution and delivery	By virtue of a writ of Venditioni	way Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Del- aware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Docu- ments need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the Dela- ware State Highway Department. Address all request for plans and proposals to Ernest A. Davidson,	posal must be marked "Proposal for The Construction of State High-	free flying Sergeant
hot air heat, Ward St. Harrington. F. J. Downing, 398-3242 or 8341.	Call Harrington 398-3656	of the bonds and receipt of pay- ment therefor, and (3) a certificate.	Exponas, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to pub-	aware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Docu-	way Contract No". The contract will be awarded or	of his C-1
2t 3-19 exp. House for Rent-5 rooms, with		dated as of the date of delivery of the bonds, and signed by the offi-	lic sale by way of Public vendue on the premises, near the Town of	ments need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.	rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.	the 39th A
new tile bath, enclosed back porch, 2 bedrooms. Call 398-8318 or 398-		cers who signed the bonds, stat- ing that no litigation is then pend-	Farmington, Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware,	Make checks payable to the Dela- ware State Highway Department.	The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.	received c
8894. 2t b 3-19 exp.	R.C.A. and ZENITH	ing or, to the knowledge of such officers, threatened to restrain or	wednesday, MARCH 31, 1965	proposals to Ernest A. Davidson,	Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the	tion for th The Ser
LOST	TV SALES	enjoin the issuance or delivery of the bonds or the levy or collection	at 2:00 in the P. M.,	Director of Operations.	requirements of the Standard Spe-	master ar
	We Service All Makes	of taxes to pay the bonds or the interest thereon, or questioning the	ALL that contain lot piece on pan	BY: Henry T. Price, Chairman	ments from the Highway Depart- ment Office, Third Floor, Adminis-	cited in M
LOST—Pearl necklase (16 anni- versary pearls on gold chain) vi- cinity of Harrington Elementary School. Call day 398-3206; after 5 p.m. 398-3496. Reward.	THE SERVICE AN MARCE	validity of the statutes or the pro- ceedings under which the bonds are issued, and that neither the corporate existence or boundaries of the City, nor the title of any of the said officers to their respective offices is being contested	ALL that certain lot, piece or par- cel of land and premises situated near the Town of Farmington, Mis-	E. A. Davidson, Director of Operations	cifications may obtain contract doc- uments from the Highway Depart- ment Office, Third Floor, Adminis- tration Building, Dover, Delaware, at the prices indicated for each con- tract. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no re- funds will be made. Make checks payable to the Del-	tion for t
School. Call day 398-3206; after	Full Antenna Service	are issued, and that neither the corporate existence or boundaries	pillion Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware, lying on the	March 3, 1965 2t b 3-19 exp.	only may be obtained at a cost of	manship,
	TROTTA'S	of the City, nor the title of any of the said officers to their respective	East side of the public road lead-	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS	\$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no re-	The ser
HELP WANTEL	APPLIANCES	Dated: February 17, 1965.	ton, beginning on the north end of	Sealed proposals will be received	Make checks payable to the Del- aware State Highway Department.	Margaret,
Wanted—sewing machine opera- tors. Harrington Shirt Corporation.	ATTERNOES	ALFRED G. B. MANN City Manager	east along a ditch with lands of Dewey S Taylor a distance of (98)	of the State of Delaware at the off-	Address all request for plans and proposals to E. A. Davidson, Direc-	and Mrs. 7
398-3227. tf 2-5	Phone 398-3757	by directed to cause said Notice	feet to a corner for a line then run-	(Room 202) in the Highway Admin-	tor of Operations.	rington, is
Help Wanted — Service station, full time job. Jack Pitlick 398-8482.	SEWING MACHINE	rington Journal", a newspaper pub-	with a ditch with other lands of Dewey S. Taylor a distance of (178)	ware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., March	HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	Grove Hig
It b 3-5 exp.	REPAIR SPECIAL	at least one month prior to the	feet to another corner for a line then running in a westerly direction	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off- ice of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Admin- istration Building in Dover, Dela- ware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., March 23, 1965, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract in- volving the following approximate quantities: CONTRACT NO. 65-02-901 SELECT BORROW FOR UTILITY TRENCH BACKFILL	E. A. Davidson, Director of	Army 2
IN MEMORIAM	Complete adjustment and tune	receipt of bids.	along with other lands of Dewey S. Taylor a distance of 98 feet to the	quantities: CONTRACT NO. 65-02-901	Dover, Delaware	Prettyman
IN MEMORIAM	up of your machine whether	onded, the resolution was adopted	said public road and having a front- age on said public road (178) feet to the place of beginning and con- taining (17,444) sq. ft. of land be	SELECT BORROW FOR UTILITY TRENCH BACKFUL	March 2, 1965 2tb 3-19 exp	Charles J.
They say time heals all sorrow In memory of Mattie Messick,	mechanical or electrical by our	YEAS:	to the place of beginning and con- taining (17,444) sq. ft. of land be	NEW CASTLE COUNTY Furnishing and Delivery of Select		wood, par
who passed away two years ago, March 11, 1963.	There is a second secon				BE WISE — ADVERTISE	missile pr
	Thoughd and the are doe of your	WILSON BRADLEY 5t b 3-19 exp.	Improvements thereon being a small frame building. Seized and taken in execution as	COMPLETION DATE: DECEMBER 31 1966	5 3	awa Feb. bers of his
And helps you to forget, But time so far, has only proved How much I miss you yet.		NOTICE	the property of James E. Dicker- son and Edna E. Dickerson bis	9,300 C.Y. Select Borrow, Area 1 4,000 C.Y. Select Borrow, Area 2	H a W	Batallion,
God gave us strength to fight it, And courage to bear the blow.		Applications are being received in	wife, and will be sold by CARL F. PRETTYMAN,	ment Construction Projects COMPLETION DATE: DECEMBER 31, 1966 9,300 C.Y. Select Borrow, Area 1 4,000 C.Y. Select Borrow, Area 2 Attention is called to the Special	O E A	The 23-y
But what it means to lose you No one will ever know.	only. H:284-4807.	the Harrington City Office for a full-time Patrolman.	Sheriff's Office Sheriff	Provisions in the proposals, the spe- cifications and the Contract Agree-	PAP	toon leader
Sadiy missed by son	HEMPHILL'S Sew Mach & Vacuum Exchange	Applications are being received in the Harrington City Office for a full-time Patrolman. ALFRED G. B. MANN City Manager 4t b 3-26 exp.	Dover, Delaware March 5, 1965	ment. Performance of contract shall		tery D, e March 196
1t 3-12 exp.	Sew. Mach. & Vacuum Exchange	4t b 3-26 exp.	3t b 3-26 exp.	commence on Date of Notice to Pro-	II the WAITEADS	Watch 190

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mack, Georgetown, girl. March 7: given for each additional award Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger, N POINT RD.) of the medal after the initial Georgetown, girl. BSON'S LANE) presentation. Postles received the **COUNTY COUNTY Hot-Mix Hot t on 6'' Water- se Course** 2: 90 WORKING 3: 90 WORKING Combat support of ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam. The of the Republic of Vietnam. The Millisboro, boy. Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Donovan, Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Pusey, and Grubbing aviator in the command. He at-Millsboro, boy. borrow tended renorming the sentered the Army in 1961. tended Felton High School. Post-Airman First Class James P. **BE WISE — ADVERTISE** Dotson, son of Mrs. Virginia N. Aspregate C. Pipe C. Pipe C. M. Pipe, Bit. C. M. Pipe, Bit. C. M. Pipe, Bit. \* \* \* \* SHOP M. Pipe, Bit. Transport Srevice (MATS) unit AND M .Pipe, Bit. at Dover AFB, log 1000,000 hours . Cem. Conc. of accident-free flying time. Type <sup>2</sup> Repair Minor Minor his C-133 argo Master unit, the SWAP in the 39th Air Transport Squadron, pride for Dust were cited in MATS' official pub-WANT ADS lication for their professional airmanship, leadership and dis-CALL 398-3206 The airman, an aircraft load-master, was named specially for his outstanding skill during an bis outstanding skill during an inflight emergency and the sub-e and are set sed specifica-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ency for these the Delaware Service whose at 801 West South Brad-in North Race SIGNS FOR SALE pleted as spe- Kinwan, of 6 E. Milby St., Har-We Have the Following will be made ent of the con-each month. t proposals up-s provided by idding purpos-Staff Sergeant William J. Lo-renz, son of rMs. Marie J. Lorenz, Signs For Sale: of Pilot Grove, Mo., has helped his Military Air Transport Serv-ice (MATS) unit at Dover AFB, **Gunning Notices** e awarded or (30) days from the 39th Air Transport Squadron, No Trespassing ved to reject received command-wide recogniwho have been lance with the Standard Spe-contract doc-hway Depart-loor, Adminis-ver, Delaware, I for each con-as of proposals d and no re-d and no re-**Private Property** For Rent The sergeant, whose wife. e to the Del-Department. for plans and vidson, Direcrington, is a graduate of Pilot Lots For Sale Grove High School. Army 2nd Lt. Charles M. Prettyman, son of Mr. and Mrs 2tb 3-19 exp Charles J. Prettyman, Green-House For Rent wood, participated in an annual missile practice firing on Okinawa Feb. 15-19 with other members of his unit, the 2nd Missile AT THE Batallion, 61st Artillery. The 23-year-old soldier, a platoon leader in the battalion's Bat- Harrington Journal

tery D, entered the Army in

March 1964 and was last sta- (\*

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ton Sunday

Saturday

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day evening.

Salisbury.



celebrated their birthdays on Tuesday of this week.

The bands of Harrington School are busily at work preparing for held at the end of this month.

Norman Outten.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, and Mrs. Margaret Saunders visited with Mrs. Mary Leinsz in Easton Monday.

The local Girl Scouts will entertain their families at a covered dish supper at St. Bernadette's Parish Hall Saturday evening. Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

The Ever-Ready Class of Asbury Church School will hold its regular meeting in Collins Hall ago of the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, March 15. The theme word will be "Witness".

# Hickman

Worship service, the Rev. Bryan granddaughter, Cindy, Mr. and Blair. Sunday School for all ages, Mrs. Emory Williamson, Mr. and 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, supt. Mrs. Albert Humphreys, of

Wesley Church Sunday School Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry 10 a.m. Norman Outten, super- Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rusintendent. Worship service, the sell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rus-Rev. Bryan Blair.

The sub district M.Y.F. met at Mrs. George Reece, of Wilming-Harmony Church Sunday night. ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert The M.Y.F. are having a bake Shortall, of Wilmington.

at the Montgomery Ward Store Sunday after church Mrs. Jacob in Denton, Saturady. Hatfield and Mrs. David Keith

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Barton, of and daughter, Hilary, called on Rock Raven, and Mrs. Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler, Mrs. Nichols, of Denton, spent part of Blanche Willey, Miss Florence last week as guests of Mr. and Carlisle, Mrs. Ruth Willey, and Mrs. James C. Fountain. Thurs- Mrs. Kathryn Laughery. day evening supper guest was The Greenwood Methodist

Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter and family, rural Mrs. Lester Workman, chairman Federalsburg, were Friday eve- of the month, with Mrs. E. L. ning guests of his parents, Mr. Kratz and Mrs. Ethel Buell as and Mrs. Clarence Porter and cohostesses. Mrs. Nell R. Lyons Jovce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison, ru- sist the chairmen. Twenty-two ral Harrington, and Mrs. Isaac persons were present. Noble were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Of Local Interest Messick, of rural Harrington. Mr .and Mrs. Clarence Porter The Pathfinders Sunday School were Saturday dinner guests of Class of Asbury Church will hold her sister and family, Mr. and its business and social meeting Mrs. John MacDonald, of rural Wed., March 31, at the home of Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass- with Mrs. Fulton J. Downing as water moved Saturday to the cohostess.



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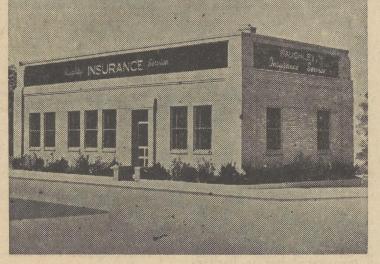
Church W.S.C.S. met last Wed-Repair Shops on the Eastern nesday evening at the home of Shore. Specializing in

Bear Front End Alignment had a nice talk prepared to aswith all New Equipment

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to people who need it, rather than limited help to many people who do not need it.

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#### FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1965

## **Fence** Talk

#### With George Vapaa

derstanding means very little to the new science of farming. nual meeting of the Kent County Service. Our office has free cop-Dairy Herd Improvement Asso- ies available to anyone interested ciation.

Edie has just returned from livestock. visiting seventeen Ceylonese The family preparation poster families over the last half a year. stresses water, food and other wearing a sari and using several shelter conditions for animals, as table. Lent is here! artifacts to describe the culture of well as feed protection from fallthe people.

Herd size continues to grow in ers. Herd size continues to grow in ers. Kent County. Herds on official test averaged almost 47 cows, producing 11,300 lbs. of milk and the last minute. Most of the things should be collected and the last minute. Most of the things should be collected and the last minute are the sides of fish, cut low in carbohydrate and many fish are low in fat. What about canned fish? Is it 414 lbs. of butterfat per cow. Feed cost per cwt. averaged \$2.51, never be sure how soon or sud-ith crice. So fish. having an average feed cost of why not "Be Prepared"! \$2.36.

Barton Torbert of Burrsville was re-elected as president of the whiskey manufacturer, it goes fish should make about 3 serv-Hass of Hass of whiskey manufacturer, it goes fish should make about 3 serv-Wyoming as vice-president, and out "firewater." The consumer Joseph E. Moore, of Dover, as has to pay \$3 to \$5 a quart, or pound per serving. Clayton, Arthur Short of Smyrna,

Ed Haas, who lives east of Dov- a quart, sit his glass down, and erator shelf. If you're in a hurry, Ed Haas, who lives east of Dov-er, called a couple of days ago to ask about his soil test results. It price of 15c for a six-ounce glass ask about his soil test results. It price of 15c for a six-ounce glass them from the frozen state, al-order of amount used. a low fertilizer need to produce amounts to \$40 a hundred; whis- lowing extra cooking time. 100 bushels of corn per acre. He key at the above price brings was wondering if he should be- approximately \$960 a hundred. lieve the test results.

First let's admit that the Haas Brothers have been following an great industry," according to Sterling G. Evans, chairman of "Why not believe it?"

field and treat the rest of the field as he thinks it should be done.

Evans said cheap root, medical care and transportation One of our key farmers at can come only through efficient Houston, George Simpson, uses a agricultural workers. program that I much admire and wish that all farmers would follow. He follows the soil test re- intended acreage diversion are to

matures.

sults on most of a field. But on one strip he will double the re-up to participate in the 1965 feed commended rate, and on another grain program. But farmers must strip he will halve the recom- request such payments. Advance mendation. Then he make com- payments may be up to one-half parisons as the crop grows and the diversion payment. Advance partial payments for

Good plant food programs de- feed grains have been made in es and yields dry, tough flesh. 4-H News pend on many variables of wea- previous years. These payments ther, soil, variety, and other man- help participants by providing Is there any special way to agement factors. This is where immediate income which can be store fish? Fish is delicate and Music, song and dance are just the Civil Defense room, Court- the 22nd and 23rd.

"International peace and un- the art is still demonstrated in used for current farm expenses. should be kept fresh on ice or in a few of the many talent acts to house, Dover. Miss Janet Cob- Parents were truly recognized daniel, master of the Capital

Exchange (IFYE) from Dela- ed on two new posters made up located just north of the Camden flavor and texture. When fresh terest is their inspiration. "The box should attend ware, made this point at the an- by our Agricultural Extension | intersection on US 13.

> Kaffeeklatsch in protecting his family and

If a farmer sells grain to a

"With great agriculture comes wash.

Advance partial payments for

#### With Eleanor Vosheli

meat in food value? An average Fish specials will be appear- serving of fish (3 ounces) sup-She gave an illustrated slide talk supplies, and living routine under ing more and more often in gro- plies about the same amount of to the 130 members and guests shelter conditions. The livestock cery stores. The homemaker will protein as a serving of meat. Ofat the Felton Fire Hall, while chart specifies priorities and be serving more seafood at her ten lower in price than meat, fish is an economical protein source. What is the difference between Children who grow up on cod livfish fillts and fish steaks? The er oil know that vitamins A and out and other management point-

words fillet and steak refer to D are plentiful in fish liver oils

sortment of canned fish to choose

How does fish compare with

How do you figure servings from. For all around use and spewhen buying fish? Whether fresh cial economy now select pink

vapor-proof paper.

ings. For whole fish, buy about a one state to another must meet regulations of the Federal Foods, secretary-treasurer. Other direc-beven more. He drinks it and says, fish, choose those that are solidly fore, it must be wholesome. La-When selecting packages of Drug and Cosmetic Act. Therefrozen and keep them frozen un- bels on the can will help you If the farmer puts grain til you're ready to use them. For select just what you need. They Ronald Robbins of Milford, and through a dairy cow, it comes the best flavor, thaw fish slowly must carry the following inforout milk. The consumer pays 25c for several hours on the refrig- mation:

3. The net weight, measure, or If odor remains on your hands numerical count of the contents. after preparing fish, rub them 4. The name and address of the with moistened salt, rinse, and manufacturer, or packer, or distributor.

**McKnatt** 

**Funeral Home** 

398-3228

Harrington, Del.

excellent fertilization program the board of directors of Texas is done? All fish is done when it dark place. High temperature and birth humidity should be avoid-Store canned fish in a cool, son to think that he might need A&M University. In a speech be- flakes with a fork. All fish is high humidity should be avoidfore the annual meeting of tender and needs cooking only to ed.

a better soil sample for testing. Southern Agricultural Workers develop its flavor. The main rule Address your homemaking Association, he stressed the need to remember is not to overcook questions to: Kaffeeklatsch, Eleato make the American public to remember is not to overcook quee K. Voshell, P.O. Box 340, that he decide to follow the re-commendations on one part of his aware that "the greatest hope for field or at the fish. Long cooking with high heat dries out the flavorful juic-Dover, Delaware.

50 Commerce Street

Evans said cheap food, housing,

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**CONSIDERATION** 

With Marion McDonald

fish is frozen at home, it should Detergents" from Harrington bers should attend. be securely wrapped in moisture- Sunshine sounds like a fun vocal

group.

4-H Foods and Food Preserva- on March 18 at the Harrington many more mothers and fathers.

have their first training meeting throughout the year, as have

tion project members, remember High School, Vo-ag department. Ralph Clendaniel presented his your meeting on March 17th at The chicks will be distributed on son, Howard, with his 10-year

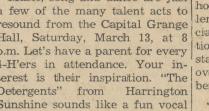
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dore Parks. These parents have

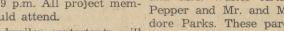
4-H membership pin. Mr. Clen-

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS



Signups for the 1965 Feed the refrigerator and used as soon resound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the sound from the Capital Grange dentation of the many talent acts to the many talent derstanding means very little to us until we are a foreigner in an-other land." Miss Edie de Long, our International Farm Youth



Junior broiler contestants will contributed to their 4-H club

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win his title.

#### CARELESSNESS

#### (Continued from rage 1)

Sunday afternoon a district meeting will be held at the East- as their food and water dishes.

on Loyal Order of Moose Lodge before spraying. Never eat, drink or smoke

At 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon while applying pesticides, Boys there will be a trap shoot and said. If the chemical spills on the skin or clothing, wash immedishrimp feast at the Harrington ately and change contaminated clothing, he recommended. We also wish to express our

"In case of an emergency with thanks and appreciation to the following persons who have con- a pesticide, call your physician immediately and give him full flat but had to contend himself personal liability on and off the our clothing bank this past win- details, including all information said. Emergency information is also available from the Poison Information Center at Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. The



Barr, Clark Pace Hicks, Minner, Garey Run Well In case of a lawsuit." If a hazard L. O. O. M. News Felton To Another Tower Hill Frostbite Invitational lights, fences or other means Sophomore Dan Hicks, Junior April and May on much worse

League Title

history and Felton is Henlopen Conference champion for the sec- Harold McDonald's Harrington the meet along with all the New ment relieving the farmer of liaond year in a row after besting High trackmen competed in the Castle powerhouses and some bility. The contractor can then Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose. Milton, the Eastern Division champion, by a score of 73-58 at tional held on Tower Hill School's John M. Clayton High School on paved, composition, all-weather yet and broke the meet record Friday night.

The triumph was the 34th in 4th.

succession for the Green Devils and was accomplished in the usual Felton manner although Milton's hopes flickered briefly when the Warriors drew within eleven points of the Green Devils at one point late in the contest. Milton's all-junior array held

similar award at Middletown last Charles Tribbitt defeated Tom All-Stater Jim Blades and coseason when he was judged the Pearson, of Dover Air 5-1 and threat Dave Wood to a total of best wrestler in the Independent experienced little trouble, after five field goals but saw Blades Tournament held at St. Andrews just barely getting by the big add nine more points on free Falcon at the upstate school ear- throws, while Bill Barr and Phil

Clark contributed 47 more tal-Starkey quickly flattened lies between them. This is the meet match in which he has par- Thoroughgood and Ed Wheatley kind of team balance that can ticipated. At Delmar he scored pinned Steve Lasher for the secquick-first-round pins over Mike ond time this winter. Both vic-

the way in vain. At the completion of round 1 the score read Harrington 75, Del-For the second straight year mar 64, Dover Air 32 and Mills-

Allan Jerread on strength and first period. Barr tossed in seven night of alst week. the championship. Last season determination decisioned the ex- straight markers as Felton scorlost every one. Millsboro, Dover as Delmar trailed by only 79-76. wound up with 27 points and 14 sex Countians tallied nine. The Disaster struck the locals in the rebounds. Bill Cordrey, Milton's losers almost equalled Millsboro's compete in the Delaware State

ponent out of the hat as the law the Lions deserved a better shake double digits. of averages went haywire. De- than they got. After four defeats, Only Bill Dill of the winner's

kins of Dover Air. This time out, Bill Muchleisen's After Bob Smith dropped a 3-1 team at present that can match Lions went into the tourney with verdict to the Wildcat's Bob the prospects of Milton in 1966 Selbyville have been named to dual meet victories over the oth- Watts, Charlie Tribbitt reversed with everyone back. er three teams but lost the cham- Luke Seefried of Delmar in the At any rate Felton figures to MILLSBORO

Bill Harcum (138) nipped Gary

thrill-packed competition. A large caravan of Harrington has not been beaten in his last ball and baseball. Then too, Druzyk rooters attended the tournament five outings. Starkey dropped Coach Joe Kerns used his re- Smith and it is estimated that they Tate in 1:33 and suddenly the serves in most games this season Donoway equalled the fan turnout of the Lions were trailing Delmar by after the first team had piled up Hickman other three schools combined. only 92-89 despite the fact that big, early leads. This valuable Elliott

only five out of twelve matches sized portion of the breaks all off to some extent. The momen- Luzier in their dual meet loss to Har- day. rington but had seven champions Sophomore Ed Wheatley made winning streak could result in FELTON in twelve weight classes against a gallant bid to tie things up and better-than-average teams at Fel- Tatman Harrington, Dover Air and Mills- had the joint screaming as he ton for the next several years.

SPORTS

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Starkey "Most Outstanding Wrestler"

Louis Starkey, Harrington | Collins, of Delmar 3-2 on riding

High's unbeaten 180 pounder, time and Allan Jerread (133) was

was picked as "The Most Out- decisioned by the No. 1 seed Dave

Wrestling Tournament held at Layfield, of Millsboro 4-3 and

Delmar on Saturday. The Lion Bob Smith (154) pinned Phil

received another trophy to add to Mastin, of Dover Air in the sec-

Thoroughgood of Millsboro and tims are from Millsboro.

In Henlopen Mat Tournament

standing Wrestler" in the 2nd Hogue, of Dover Air.

his collection. Starkey won a ond round.

Louis in two seasons as a 180 lier.

Hararington's Lions did not get boro 24.

points by defeating green grap- final round.

pounder has won every dual

Fred Tate, of Delmar, to easily

the breaks and thus were denied

Air and Delmar piled up many

team title to Millsboro.

annual Henlopen Conference

was on top of the favored John boro. We would like to see this tour- Seefried of Delmar 2-0 after two FELTON nament shifted to a neutral area rounds. The inexperienced Lion, Blades such as the larger Selbyville or a wrestler for barely two months. Barr John M. Clayton arenas. Like fell behind 4-2 in the third and Wood basketball, wrestling heats the final round but showed his best Clark fans and competitors alike to a form of the season. He is definite- Dill fever pitch and we don't think ly a good prospect for the next Sheets one entry should have the ad- two years.

vantage of a home crowd. Also, The Lions compete in the state we feel that all coaches should meet at Newark this weekend. have the right to agree on the officials. It doesn't please anyone Lion Grapplers to learn that a coach in an im-

tournament went to Down Easton;

Totals MILTON

Cordrey Brown Beheler

R. Hudson

tum resulting from a 34-game J. Farrow T Killen GF

0 3 3 Millsboro 0 0

Gerry Garey and Senior Henry days. The 1965 basketball season is Minner III were the oustanding Caesar Rodney and Seaford custom operators should be asked local performers as six of Coach were other downstate schools in to sign a hold-harmless agree-

second annual Frostbite Invita- Pennsylvania schools.

see track meets conducted in

# Millsboro Girls **Down** Felton In Title Go

Millsboro High girls' varsity break an opponent's spirit al- tied for first place in the Eastern to win most of the mile runs in though the losers fought hard all Division of the Henlopen Conference with Selbyville and Lord

Barr turned in the best effort Baltimore. Millsboro was chosen of his career and it couldn't have to represent the East and handibeen more timely. Felton led by ly defeated Felton at John M. three points at the end of the Clayton High 33-15 on Thursday

Felton, the Western represen-Selbyville had a team and wrest- perienced Rocky Klotz, of Mills- ed 14 consecutive points to put tative, was held to one point in and Wayne Horner also competled in 18 or more matches and boro, 5-3 in the consolation round the game out of reach. Barr the opening period while the Sus- ed.

third-team all-stater, took game output in the second and fourth Scholastic Indoor Track and Field plers from Selbyville. H. H. S. Only three of nine finalists honors with 28. Clark (20) and quarters but lost the contest in Championships held on the Unidid not draw a single Rebel op- could win although a couple of Blades (15) were other devils in the other two periods.

could make a field goal. Susie ing champion in the pole vault. spite having the most individual Bill Harcum finally broke the ice starting five will be back next Klotz, of Millsboro won game champions, Harrington lost the by beating the tough Randy Bar- season. Although he is a whale honors with 17 points. French led of a ball player we can't see any Felton with five points.

Lord Baltimore, Millsboro and share the league title.

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pionship in the last minute of the last minute to prevail 4-3. Trib- be tough under the present sys- Klotz bitt, a much improved gripster, tem of concentrating on basket-Baker

Delmar's Wildcats could win the host team had had a king- game experience has got to pay Lynch Totals

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> > 58

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23

-		1	J. Poynter
3	9	11	French
10	7	27	
2	1	5	Blades
	1	A	Haldeman
8	4	20	H. Farrow
2	1	5	
0	1	1	Garey
	1	1000	Conklin
25	23	73	B. Poynter
		2432	
G	F	T	Voshell
10	8	28	Green
5	1	11	Davidson
3	ñ	6	Totals
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Felton

the potential dangers. Contractors-builders, labor, and at 2 p.m.

buy insurance against any liabili-Dan Hicks ran his fastest 880 ty he assumes.

should be installed to warn of

The farmer should buy insurtrack Thursday afternoon, March of 2.18.3 with his clocking of 2.18 ance that will take care of his tributed good used clothing to

Although the Wilmington event with fourth place as three others farm as well as cover the business ter: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker, that appears on the label," Boys was held one month in advance had better times. However, the phase of his operation. Insurance Mr. and Mrs. Doc Everett, Mr. of the spring track season, the Lion's fine early-season effort companies have developed spe- and Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mr. and emperature was near sixty de- was good enough to beat twenty cial policies to insure farmers ac- Mrs. Leslie Simpson, Jr., and grees with only a slight wind. of his rivals and the present prog- cording to his needs and special Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack, all of We feel that most seasons will nosis is a good season for Hicks. situation according to McAllis- Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas telephone number is Olympia 5-Henry Minner ran 600 yards ter. "A farmer should sit down Bowden, of Bridgeville; Mr. and 3389. in 1.21 in close to record time to with a responsible, well-trained Mrs. Leon Rust, of Greenwood,

get a fourth in his heat. Henry insurance agent and work out the and Mrs. Mary Green, of Felton. has a chance to bump someone best program available. He should off the mile relay quartet, which follow the principle of buying will run in the Penn Relays in protection only against the chance of a judgment too big for Philadelphia next month. Gerry Garey was timed in him to handle out of available

the area. A 5.11.5 on March 4th

5.11.5 in the mile run to take cash. fourth place. This is fast enough

is as good as a sub-five minute BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES mile a few weeks later. It ap- March 1:

pears that Garey may well be the latest of a long string of excellent H.H.S. milers developed by the cross-country team. Bob Matthews, Dennis Rogers

This Saturday the Lions will

versity of Delaware's indoor dirt Only two girls on each team track. Frank Cain is the defend-

FARM HAZARDS (Continued from Page 7)

you may not realize so many March 8: exist. In addition to farm ponds, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson, of such things as poor wiring, weak Clarksville, a boy, Curtis West. 17 construction, broken ladders, March 9:

can be evidence of negligence in of Lewes, a girl.

APPEAL NIGHT For CITY TAXES Appeal Night for Taxpayers of the City of Harrington will be held

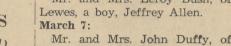
> from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. at the City Hall Tax Assessments Lists have been Hung in HARRINGTON POST OFFICE and TAYLOR'S HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quillen, of Milton, a girl, Teresa Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, of Rehoboth, a boy, Joseph Paul. March 2: Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Harmon

BIRTHS

of Lewes, a boy, Thomas Ivan. Mr .and Mrs. Horace Bunting, of Selbyville, a girl, Cynthia Ann. March 3:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Millsboro, a girl, Lisa Mae. March 4:



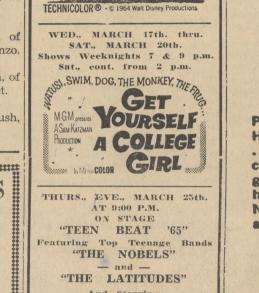
Rehoboth, a boy, Kelvin Lorenzo.

faulty lighting are hazards and Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Bush,

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portant school with a referee or once coached one of the officials. Pre- 1st Winning Season sumably, all arbiters everywhere

ly favor a friend on some of the feated Easton, Md. High here last border-line decisions? Another Wednesday night by a score of advantage of a neutral site would 33-11. The victory gave the locals be the possibility of converting a record of 5 wins, 4 defeats and schools in fielding teams.

Harrington did very well in of competition. Easton had won the afternoon struggling as nine 27-18 at Easton last month. Lions out of twelve were vic- Jack Redden (95) used a quick, University of Delaware this Fri- the match. day and Saturday

Jack Redden outclassed Charles over a tough foe, C. Tull, when pounds. Allan Greenly (103) Warrior with ten seconds left. drew a bye and David Greenly David Greenly (112) almost Delmar 5-1

Steve Welch (120) with a great the job in 1.01 of round 3. effort kept his shoulders off the Steve Welch (120) decisioned mat though losing a decision to Hurley 10-4 and Jim Cain (127) Jim Campbell, of Delmar, one of beat Williams 6-4 in a match mate his earnings for the current the best 120 pounders in the featuring fast, clever wrestling. state

Late Church

**STANDINGS** 

St. Bernadette's

St. John I

Avenue II

Calvary I

Lutheran II

St. Stephen's

Calvary VI

St. John II

Lutheran III

M. Hall — 174

I. Dean — 163

B. Teare — 160

R. Taylor - 205

P. Desmond - 203

A. Brown - 190

P. Teare - 190

J. Besenfelder — 196

B. Lord — 196 — (561)

1st 3rd winner-Lutheran III

2nd 3rd Winner-Calvary VI

M. Steen — 163-160

R. Jaquette — 163

J. Evans — 163

Trinity

Baptist

Asbury

**Bowling League** 

Week of March 5

#2 last 3rd

WOMEN (160 or better)

MEN (190 or better)

R. Young - 207-202-186-595

C. Hudson Brenneman Totals

are honest, but we wonder if it Coach Bill Muehleisen's Har- Felton 14 25 22 12-73 would be possible to unconscious- rington High wrestling team de- Milton 11 14 11 22-58

> SOCIAL SECURITY (Continued from Page 1)

new fans and interesting more 1 draw. This represents the first from your social security office winning season here in four years located at 230 West Loockerman Street, Dover. You may check with your local post office for a place to meet the representative torius and thus qualified to fancy throw to score a fall over when he is in your area. An inwrestle in the state meet at the C. Tull with five seconds left in structional leaflet is also available for use in completing the re-Allan Greenly had a 1-0 lead

Mr. Bulkley urged beneficiaries Grant, of Dover Air, 14-2 at 95 the Lion suddenly pinned the to file the annual report early and not to wait until the deadline of April 15. The law pro-(112) decisioned Ted Jenkins, of pinned Keene in each of the vides a penalty for failure to file first two rounds and finally did a timely report of earnings.

Besides reporting his earnings for the past year, the report form asks the beneficiary to estiyear. This will be used to de-Allan Jerread (133) and Bill

termine whether benefits should Jim Cain (127) nosed Dennis Harcum (138) dropped the next now be paid or withheld—another two matches by decisions before reason why it is important to get

> 10-4. Bob Smith (154) had Mavity on the verge of a pin at the end of one period and eventually won an 8-0 decision.

Rodney Lewis, Easton's heavyhe has faced all season including some king-sized ones. Rodney HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES Al Bond of Wicomico, Md., who M. Besenfelder-189-180-159-528 bowed by 8-7.

> he even gets warmed up. three wins in twelve bouts.

> > SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

WEED CONTROL (Continuea irom Page I)

Charlie Tribbitt (165) and Ve- farm crop, not only are yields rereen had wrestled to a 2-2 draw duced, but crops are not as healin Easton last month, but Trib- thy when weeds are allowed to bitt was the winner by 8-6 this grow. In one field test near time in another nip-and-tuck bat- Smyrna last year, a single cultivation along with the application of a herbicide increased corn weight scales only 185 pounds but yields by 31.3 bushels over plots has beaten every Unlimited rival which were not cultivated at all. Many herbicides are available for farm use today and in many cas was matched with Louis Starkey es several different herbicides and proved to be a real hard- may be equally effective on a nosed character. He gave Star- specific weed problem, Dr. Mitkey more trouble than anyone chell says. A new Agricultural else has done all year except for Extension Service publication, "Weed Control in Grain and Forage Crops in Delaware," has However, despite Lewis' size been prepared, listing a wide vaand record he was beaten 6-3 by riety of weed control chemicals the Lion. In fact the match was effective on common weeds in the just what Starkey needs with the state. Prepared by Dr. Mitchell, state meet coming up this week- Dr. Richard H. Cole, assistant end. It is seldom that Lou gets to professor of agronomy, and Frank go hard for three rounds. Many E. Boys, extension specialist in of his matches are over before agricultural chemicals, the publication is available from the De-

Brown, of Easton, won the partment of Agronomy, Universiheavyweight clash to give Easton ty of Delaware, Newark, and from the county extension offices in Newark, Dover and Georgetown. The publication out-

lines herbicides recommended for soybeans, corn and small grain and forage crops.



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