# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

#### FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

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## State Chairman Attends 1967 Easter Seal Campaign

E. Frank Peters, of Wilmington, state chairman of the 1967 Easter Seal Campaign for crip- Lloyd James Dies pled children and adults, at-tended the Feb. 25 Easter Seal After Heart Tea at the Treadway Inn, Dover, Attack to meet the Kent County work-

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ers in the Door-to-Door Campaign, March 13 to 20. Among racer and trainer of 1010 Washthe 125 workers who attended ington St., Cambridge, Md., was were two members of the 4-H pronounced dead on arrival Speedies Club of Andrewville. Thurs., March 2, at the Cam-This year will make the third bridge-Maryland Hospital. year the 4-H Speedies have helped with the Easter Seal door-todoor campaign. Diane Larimore, secretary of the club is active in helping to organize the drive.

also participating in the Easter Seal drive for the third year under the leadership of Mrs. Marvin Smith and Gail Johnson. Leon Porter, chairman for Har-

and will organize the Lily Day pervisor for the old Phillips Senior Center sale for March 18. Small paper Packing Co.

handicapped of Delaware will be bought a number of trotting horoffered to the public on the ses and was one of the first men Harrington streets for any amount a person, in the area to enter his horses wants to give. The society buys up and down the Eastern Seathe materials and pays the han- board. dicapped for making the lilies, He continued to train and race

thus providing a small income and good therapy. Funds raised in the Easter to the tracks.

and crafts for the homebound, as Company well as direct services for Dela-



A mother and her 14 children their home near Woodside Wednesday night.

Mrs. Elwood Burris said she Cambridge; 22 grandchildren and other problems that arise. and her children managed to flee the house after one of the children, Carlton, 11, spotted the blaze

in a downstairs room and they Dorchester Memorial Park. et walked out of the house

Lloyd E. James, 76, a harness Hospital physicians said he had a heart attack.

Mr. James had been at the race track on the north side of the Choptank River Bridge and was stricken. The Rescue Fire Company ambulance took him to the hospital.

Donald Dell has charge of plac- was a substitute mail carrier, a ng cannisters in shops and stores farmer and later a farming su-

lilies made by the homebound In recent years, Mr. James Proposed For

until be became ill several shelf and forgotten. months ago but then returned Much intrest was aroused

Seal Drive will support the so- He was a member of the U.S. ing, last Wednesday evening at ciety's Fairlee Manor Camp for Trotting Association and the the home of Mrs. James Moore, the handicapped, the Delmarva Clover Leaf Standard Bred Bred Dresident, of the Harrington City Council denotes real estate private ownership and the own- counselor will have a special Rehabilitation Center in George- Horsemen Association and an New Century Club for a protown, an equipment loan center honorary member of Rescue Fire posed senior center in Harrington.

He is survived by his widow, This center will encourage the ware's crippled citizens of all He is survived by his widow, Ins center will encourage the Mrs. Mabel Todd James; two men and women who sit home Sussex County step-daughters, Mrs. Albert and wish for someone with Receives \$82,926 Chessman, Easton, and Mrs. whom to reminisce old times Emerson Willis, Seaford; three while enjoying a bowl of soup, Federal Grant sons, by a prior marriage, Wil- bread, etc., or game of checkers, liam, L. Roscoe and Lee James, cards, bingo or while learning

all of Dorchester County; three to make articles for gift giving en a federal grant of \$82,926 for ed to the successful bidder, who In the Wilmington office the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kirdaughters by the first marriage, or keeping. Mrs. Herman Stevens, Mrs. Ray-

mond Murphy, and Mrs. Gordy lifted from those who wish more Tuesday by Leveo V. Sanchez, Department. escaped injury as flames gutted Ruark, all of Dorchester County; information on such things as regional director, Middle Atlana brother, Roy James, and a sis- medicare, tax questions, proced- tic Region, Office of Economic ter, Mrs. Mary Johnson, both of ures for making wills or any Opportunity.

eight great-grandchildren. Services were held Sunday in sire. Bus trips will be planned. tion Agency, and the local share Veterans' Benefits Closed Today the LeCompte Funeral Home, This and many other facets for of the grant is \$30,938. She said all the children were Cambridge. Interment was in happiness will be learned and en- The program will be operated

joyed at this center. Mr. James raced at the Dela- Anyone interested in further- mittee.



The Farmington 4-H group is on his way home when he was Ray Wright, (left) president of the 4-H Speedies Club, of onstrated that the need is urgent Andrewvile, gazes at a promotional sign at a meeting at the no other alternative is avail-Treadway Inn, Dover, Feb. 25. In the center is E. Frank able.

Born near Hurlock, upper Peters, of Wilmington, state chairman of the 1967 Easter plained, would involve remodelrington, is gathering workers for Dorchester County, he moved to Seal Campaign. On the right is Edward Yoder, another ing of the existing building or the campaign in Harrington. Mrs. Cambridge at an early age and member of the Andrewville Club.

To Be Held Mar. 17 Harrington's young at heart Fri., March 17, from 7 p.m. to vehicles.

should be delighted to learn that 9 p.m., to hear appeals on the The list hangs in the Post Offamong those present at the meet- ice and in Taylor's Hardware.

assessed at \$5,061,252 and poll taxes at \$11,993.50.

Sussex County, has been giv-

The applicant agency is the Learning About Travel may be someone's de- Sussex County Community Ac-

be served daily.

sional employees.

gram director.

## Plans For New Felton Post Office Wolcott Report Slammed Announced Plans to acquire a new post office building in Felton were By Board of Education

announced this week by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien. "The new building," O'Brien

the Post Office Department's objective of a more efficient postal service combined with improved working conditions for our emtricts. ployees.

ducting our governmental operations, and we are doing so. New construction, therefore, is being authorized only when it is demthe needs of its pupils."

The althernatives, O'Brien exmoving into other suitable quarters in the same community.

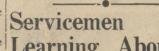
The building in Felton will be Tax Appeal Night located on southeast corner High LeMaire, executive director, Street and Railroad Avenue. Pre- Commission for the Aging, a rec-

The Board of Revision and an area of 3800 square feet for employed which need to be con-Appeal will sit at the City Hall parking and movement of postal sidered was evidenced by Jo-

they have not been put on a 1967 scrap assessment as com- the building will be constructed sion.

Plans and specifications for tions, if any, and the physical the new building, as well as bid- demands of the positions for ment will advertise for bids.

The site option will be assign- Security office.



Servicemen about to leave

The Harrington Board of Edu-, The opposition came at one of not make a thorough study of cation Monday night rapped the a series of hearings on the report the "history of the past incomsaid, "is designed to carry out Wolcott report's recommenda- held by a special 3-member com- patibility" of the districts which tion for school consolidation in mitee appointed by Gov. Charles would be thrown together.

Engaged

Joyce Kirwan

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3018-F Myrtle St., Dover.

favor of its own merger plan L. Terry Jr. that would combine fewer dismended consolidation of the

In a statement delivered by state's 48 school districts into 11. "President Johnson has asked Supt. Albert W. Adams, the It recommended combining Har- said. us to exercise frugality in con- board said consolidation along rington, Felton, Frederica, Housthe lines recommended by the ton, Milford and Lincoln into ever, suggested that consolidareport would create "the possi- one district. bility of reduced attention to

that the Wolcott Committee did

Three Counselors **Employed** To Aid the Aging

According to Dr. Hector J. located on southeast corner High LeMaire, executive director, liminary plans call for 1844 ognition that older workers may square feet of floor space, with have special problems in being seph Bradshaw, director of the The Postmaster General said Employment Security Commis-

piled by Mrs. Helen Harrington. under the Department's Lease Because of this he recently ap-Construction program, with the pointed in each of the three government's capital investment state Employment Security offlimited to postal equipment. ices a person with whom older The list, accepted Monday While leased to the Government, persons should confer if they are night at a special meeting of the the building will remain under in need of employment. The er will pay local real estate tax- awareness of the needs of older persons, their physical limita-

> ding forms and other pertinent which there may be openings. It data, will be made available to is suggested that older unemprospective bidders at an early ployed persons ask for the coun- Engaged To date, at which time the Depart- selor in person when they are seeking a job at the Employment Dover Man

a full year child development will purchase the land, construct counselor is Mrs. Doris Dukes. In wan, of 313 Alder Rd., Dover, Some burdens of fear may be program. This was announced the building and lease it to the Dover it is Mrs. Jeanette Le- have announced the engagement

gates, and James Bovala in of their daughter, Joyce, to Georgetown.

Local School

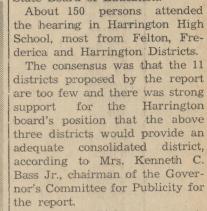
The Harrington Special District tex Corp. by the Seaford Day Care Com- Vietnam are now learning of mit foculty members to attend Day. A mit foculty members to attend Day and the seaford Day Care Com- Vietnam are now learning of mit foculty members to attend Day.

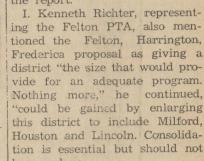
veterand are now learning of mit faculty members to attend Dover Air Force Base High "The present shortage of is presently a stu-

"Areas that tend to disagree in The Wolcott report recom-

basic social and economic problems are not likely to agree on educational policies," the board

The Harrington group, howtion of Felton, Frederica and The Harrington board charged Harrington "might be worth considering." It said the student population of such a district would be about 2,800, well within guidelines established by the State Board of Education.





be overdone. Richter conceded that, under the present system, there is not equality of education in Delaware and something must be done

The Harrington board also emphasized that it currently is Charles Edward Mullis, son of "that are alleged to become Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullis, of available in the new enlarged districts."

Miss Kirwan is a graduate of "In fact," the board continu-Harrington High School and is ed, "Harrington has funds availemployed by International Play- able for additional services if qualified personnel could be

Dover off U.S. 13, when he returned he found his wife and Young Women children safely outside the burning house.

Should Consider Firemen and equipment from Felton and Camden-Wyoming Army Career fought the fire, which gutted the

two-story frame structure. One fireman said he had no coming graduation! Your high idea what caused the fire. Burris school diploma is the key to a also was unable to pinpoint a successful and rewarding future.

upstairs, saw "a lot of smoke you. mother.

age from 2 to 16.

home of a neighbor.

### - . **Clarks Observe** 49th Wedding Anniversary

Kent County, and is a former others. member of the House of Repreputy in the office.

**Special Meeting** 

The Harrington Volunteer Fire by the Army. said Wednesday.

cilities.

## **Felton School** News

MENU — March 13 - 17 gravy, buttered chopped kale, postcard or, if you prefer, you and February. milk, bread and butter, peach may contact me directly at the and pear slices. TUESDAY - Baked ham, but- dicated below. tered cabbage or potato salad,

sauce. WEDNESDAY - Hamburg sions which offer education,

pattie on roll, baked beans, milk, travel and ample opportunity for Felton Fire Company chocolate pudding. THURSDAY — Hot beef sand- denied this freedom, for in the

slices.

phone 736-6937 or 674-1360.

Burris said he had gone to a ware State Fairgrounds for many ing this should contact the civic store near the home south of years, and was well-known here. leaders, Mayor Downing or your

minister. senior center. Trinity Women **Re-enact** The

Congratulations on your forth-Last Supper

A sacrificail meal and devo-Your next step is the decision as tional service observing the Len- the Day Care Center will attend Thursday. Carlton Burris said he looked to which career will be best for ten season was presented at the after regular school hours five

Tuesday evening meeting of the and fire" and yelled for his Before you make this decision, Woman's Society of Christian afternoon snack and a hot sup- President Johnson, who has askconsider the many opportunities Service of Trinity Methodist per. The Burris children range in available to you in the United Church. The meal was served in

States Army. If you qualify, you | candlelight at tables arranged to The Burrises were temporarily can enlist for the specific Army form a cross. While partaking shelter Wednesday night in the School f your choice under the of the simple foods, the partici-"Graduate Specialist Program." pants observed complete silence

This unique program was de- as they meditated on Jesus' signed only for high school grad- great sacrifice. Mrs. Frank uates. You are given a written O'Neal, Jr. was chairman for the Mrs. Melissa Potter guarantee, prior to your enlist- evening, and appropriate music ment, that you will be trained was furnished by Mrs. Arnold Dies at 82 in the career field you select. Gilstad. Narrators for the service

Women are eligible to attend a were: Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Clark, wide variety of Army Schools, Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, Mrs. Rich- at her home, 227 Commerce St., of Kenton, observed their 49th including administratin, medical, ard Shultie and Mrs. Ellwood Tuesday night. wedding anniversary Monday. finance, communications, infor- Gruwell. Rev. William Garrett The widow of William A. Pot-Clark is register of wills, for mation, intelligence and many gave "The Seven Last Words" at ter, she is survived by a son,

The Crucifixion. Foods were Arnett, proprietor of Potter's If you have an ambition for prepared and served by Mrs. Grocery. sentatives. Mrs. Clark is a de- further formal education, the Elwood Shultie and Mrs. Edgar

Women's Army Corps will help Tucker. you obtain your goal. You can The business meeting was con-Firemen to Have earn many college credits while ducted by Mrs. Ernest Raughley, friends may call Sunday afteron active duty under the Army's president, prior to the sacrificial

special programs. Up to 75% of meal. your college tuition will be paid Announcement was made of Cemetery, Harrington. the District's Day Apart Service

Fri., March 24, to discuss the by-ing, the Army provides you with Methodist Church in Dover, and Jell-O Plant To Company will meet at 8 p.m., In addition to specialized train- on March 17, 10 a.m., at Wesley laws, President James Temple such extra benefits as free medi- Mrs. Raughley named the folcal and dental care, 30 days paid lowing nominating committee, vacation per year, world wide who should report at the April Test Products travel and superb recreational fa- meeting: Mrs. Tharp Harring-

ton, Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mrs.

I have brochures and pamph- O'Neal. Mrs. Leila Hopkins, chairman, lets which describe the various Army career fields for women. spoke of the activities of the a 15,000 square-foot addition to end. He visited L. Booker Har- wife, Joyce, live on Route 2, She was a member of Asbury MONDAY - Creamed beef You may return the enclosed Sunshine Committee for January its Dover plant.

A brochure on the Youth address or telephone number in- School of Missions was read, production of a variety of new Mrs. George B. Paskey is in a wherein Societies and church Remember-in the past, young groups are aksed to sponsor a Quantities will only be large monia.

their freedom to select profes- one week during the summer.

advancement. You are no longer Supper March 18

wich, whipped potatoes, milk, Women's Army Corps, you are The semi-annual supper, spongrapefruit sections with peach given equal opportunity for pro- sored by the Felton Fire Com- Sept. 1, will be built on the north morial Hospital.

will be prepared to take out. match the present building. him to Ringling Brothers Circus. (Mass.) College.

they become veterans. Fifty pre-school children, who The Veterans Administration will attend 12 hour sessions, six

has sent a team of VA contact days a week, are from economi-Let them know you are for a cally deprived families. This proservicemen departing from Long gram will provide the establish-Binh, a major embarkation point ed curriculum, along with comprehensive medical, dental, psy- for Army personnel. The VA and the Department chological, education and social

of Defense, cooperating in this services. A breakfast, hot lunch and supper, and two snacks will pilot project, are considering extending the service to other de-

parture bases in Vietnam, Leon In addition, 25 brothers and Fields, manager of the Wilmingsisters of the children attending ton VA Regional Office, said

This project was initiated as days a week. They will have an aprt of the programs outlined by

ed government agencies to do The staff will consist of 13 everything possible to smooth professional and 11 non-profes- and speed the transition from

for returning Vietnam service-Mrs. Marion Rank is the promen.

> by the GI's in Vietnam has been pany at Seaford. most enthusiastic, VA representatives Richard E. Bush, a med-

al of honor recipient, and John Mrs. Melissa Potter, 82, died P. McFadden, holder of several military honors, reported.

> Bush and McFadden talked with hundreds of men. They have outlined the veterans' benefit pro- firemen over the weekend. gram twice daily at group for-

Funeral services will be held men. Sunday at 1:30 p.m., at Berry

Funeral Home, Milford, where noon prior to the services.

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# **Expand To Make**

A spokesman for Jell-O Divi- urday for a checkup. sion of General Foods said Wed- John Harrington, of Holly-

Company officials said the ad- Memorial Hospital. items developed by the company. Philadelphia hospital with pneu-

projects. create some new jobs at the Hospital.

have not been determined.

fessional and personal success. pany will be held Sat., March 18, face of the west wing of the pre-

County Education Association, at dent at Wesley Jr. College, Do- specialists and speech and hear-Dover in the William Henry ver. High School.

Harrington Schools will also

be closed Good Friday and Mon- Rep. Hale Considers day, March 27. A full session of Legislation On Local school will be held Tuesday, **School District Funds** 

since it is their money.

tian Service.

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Mrs. Peter J. Wilson

**Retain** Posts

Two incumbent councilmen re- return interest to local school of Public Instruction. tained their posts Monday night. boards.

Walter Moore and George Har- Rep. Everette Hale, R-Newark, Education was preparing legisla-

Official vote total was 87. Firmen Answer 3

March 28.

Weekend Alarms In their first days in Vietnam No damage was listed for three | \$6,000 per year. minor fires attended by local

The blazes were as follows: mations attended by about 200

caused by a furnace. Put out grams." with extinguisher. **Of Local Interest** 

Burial will be in Hollywood and Mr .and Mrs. Mark Willey Dorman St. were dinner guests Saturday of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner. Greg and Ann O'Bier were south of Harrington.

weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing.

Edwin Simpson was taken to Notes Milford Memorial Hospital Sat-

nesday the company will build wood, Calif., arrived last week- and Mrs. Elwood E. Smith, and ed here at 206 Delaware Avenue.

rington, a patient in Milford Bridgeville, completed a light Methodist Church, Harrington,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Fla.; a son, Frank W. Wilson, Hannum, at home; four sisters, milk, bread and butter, apple- women have envied young men youth or two at Pecometh for enough to operate test marketing Mrs. Blanche McKnatt was O. Simpson, 140 Evergreen Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Flos- Mrs. Elaine Holtbmer of Catons-

was operated on for hernia Wed- Feb. 17. The addition, to be occupied by nesday morning in Milford Me- Capt. Simpson entered on ac- three great-grandchildren.

Harry G. Farrow Sr., was en- was last stationed in Germany. ernoon at 1 at the J. Millard FRIDAY - Baked fish fillet, For for information contact starting at 2 p.m. The menu is sent building. Precast concrete tertained Tuesday evening in A 1949 graduate of Dover High Cooper Funeral Home, Main Street, Felstewed tomatoes, milk, hot bis- M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, 218 fried oysters, chicken salad, and panel will be used and the ar- Baltimore, in honor of his 65th School, he received his B. S. de- where friends may call Friday ton, Wednesday afternoon. Incuits and butter, pineapple tid- S. Governor's Ave., Dover or dumplings with dessert. Suppers chitecture of the addition will birthday, by friends who took gree in 1953 from Springfield night. Interment will be at Me- terment was in Barratt's Chapel chanic Cemetery, Millsboro.

trained psychologists, reading ing technicians will not be over-Wedding plans are indefinite. come by mere consolidation. If such specialists are not available these services cannot be offered regardless of the size of the district."

If school districts do not con-The majority leader of the solidate willingly, there is a pos-Felton Councilmen State House of Representatives sibility they will have to do so last week said he would investi- by legislate mandate, said Dr. gate legislation to require that Wilmer Wise, director of rethe budget director compute and search for the State Department

Wise said the State Board of

rington, Jr., earned new two- said that recent statements by tion to that effect, for presentayear terms by easily defeating the budget director to the John tion to the General Assembly. challenger Joseph Bernard, Jr. Dickinson High School Board He believed laws might be neces-Moore, a retired carpenter, led that there are too many varia- sary to enforce consolidation military service to civilian life the race with 71 votes. Harring- bles to compute the interest in- "because of no desire on the part ton had 65 votes and Bernard, dicate that Mr. McGinnes has of rich school districts to con-

31. Harrington and Bernard are made an arbitrary decision. solidate with the poor." Response to the new program employed by the DuPont Com- "To say that this job is too Wise made his reply in anemplicated is an insult to our swering Roland Hitchens, former intelligence," Hale said, "When a president of the local Board of typical employee-operated credit Education, who wanted to know union can maintain 700 accounts what would happen if the voters with 4,500 deposits a year and did not approve consolidation.

with 425 different investments a Dr. Wise was one of three year for an operating cost of members of the State Department of Public Instruction acting "The budget director, with his in an advisory capacity to the

computers, should be able to publicity committee. compute and return this interest, The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Jr., Sat., 10:45 a.m., Mrs. Mary at least to the districts that are vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Brown, 306 Weiner Ave., a fire engaged in active building pro- Church, said his observation was an enlarged program could use Involved are biilding funds de- present (school) staff better. As Sat., 3:30 p.m., mattress fire posited by local school boards it was, he added, some teachers Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing at residence of Bill Simpler, 116 with the state. Currently, the may have to teach more than one state gets the interest and sev- subject and subjects for which Friday, field fire behind eral districts have argued that they are not prepared. "We stand Gruwell's Greenhouse on U.S. 13, they should receive this interest to gain (from consolidation) more flexibility. I want to speak for this thing. We must keep our eyes on the goal," he emphasized. Mrs. Marian Bickford, presi-Mrs. Sadie Wilson, 77, widow (Continued on Page 8)

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Mrs. Tinley B. Stevenson

Mrs. Mabel V. Stevenson, 68, of Holly Oak Acres, near Woodside, died at her home Sunday, after a long illness.

Mrs. Stevenson is survived by She is survived by a daughter, her husband, Tinley B. Stevenson; a daughter, Mrs. Elneta course at Brooke Army Medical half-sisters, Mrs. Flora Vickers, of Wyoming, and Marie Valliant, er, Baltimore; a grandson, and Eugene C. Moore, of Camden, and Herman S. Moore, of Canter-

Services were at the Berry Cemetery, Frederica.

**Armed Forces** of Peter J. Wilson, died at Mil-Army Private Robert E. ford Memorial Hospital Wednes-Smith, 24, whose parents, Mr. day after a long illness. She liv-

vehicle driver course at Ft. and its Woman's Society of Chrisdition will be used for short-run The infant daughter of Mr. and Jackson, S. C., March 3.

operated on Monday for a kid- Drive, Dover, completed a 22- sie McDowell, Milton, and Mrs. ville, Md.; Mrs. Mildred Kennard, They said the addition will ney ailment in Milford Memorial week medical officer career Bertha Moore, Millsboro; two of Dover; Mrs. Madelene Wright,

plant, but employment figures C. L. Peck, Sr., former mayor, Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Dagsboro, and Mrs. Phoebe Mill- of Oxford, Md.; two brothers,

tive duty in October 1961 and Services will be Saturday aft- bury.

Captain Samuel M. Simpson, Mrs. Lewis Henze, St. Petersburg,

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## just ride the machinery in and which is prepared as a drink, Soybean's Number Two **Position Hurting Yield**,

## **Researcher Reports**

The much talked about soybean yield barrier has already been broken, according to a top U.S. Department of Agriculture soybean researcher. Speaking at the recent Delmarva Soybean clinic in Salisbury, Dr. Billy

In pointing out the economic Caldwell, leader of the depart- importance of decreasing harvest ment's soybean investigation losses, Caldwell said farmers said 10 - 80, and even 90 bushel leave about ten per cent of their Asbury Methodist yields are already being pro- crop in the field. Through produced. But, he added, this is be- per equipment adjustments and Church Notes

ing accomplished by only a hand- good management this could ful of producers. "While a few easily be reduced to only five are harvesting over 70 bushels per cent-a savings to U.S. grow- for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, suan acre, the national average is ers of about 95 million dollars a perintendent only 25 bushels." Most farmers year. On an individual farm bahave not joined the "break- sis, a five per cent decrease through group," according to could be worth about \$7.50 per Edward Jones, will use as his Caldwell, because soybeans are hour of combine operating time. number two in the minds of most Another clinic speaker, Dr.

farmers. The best land and the Jack Baird, a North Carolina most attention is given to corn. University agronomist, said soy-As long as this situation exists, bean profits could be increased he said, soybeans will not reach through proper liming. He cited their full yield potential. results of a test conducted in the

Caldwell, speaking to more Salisbury area where liming a than 1100 farmers, commercial re- field prior to soybean production cipe ranging from initial tillage than six dollars income over cost the Rev. Elwood Eckhart in tions:

-Avoid close soybean rotation to minimize diseases. -Plow field scheduled for

the soil. ed to the area-Clark, Kent, on crops preceding soybeans. Delmar, Dare. -Plant when the soil is warm Wicomico Youth and Civic Cen- listic meeting. enough to assure rapid germin- ter, was sponsored by the Co-

ation and growth.

--Plant eight to ten seeds per Delaware, Maryland and Vir- sale from 5:30 to 9 p.m. foot of row and avoid planting ginia, and commercial interests deeper than two inches. -Control weeds.

10 a.m. Church school. Classes

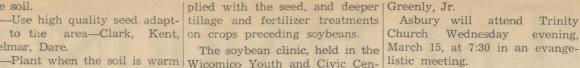
11 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor, the Rev. John sermon topic, "The Sweetest and Bitterest Word". Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs. 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel. 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist

Youth Fellowship in Collins Building. 7 p.m. Evening worship. An presentatives, educators and oth- inceased yields about five bush- evening of special music by The ers, outlining a production re- els per acre and added more Ambassadors from Cannon, with

practices to harvesting losses, in- per acre. He pointed out that charge. Members of this group cluding the following sugges- while in general fertilizer dol- are William Wheatley, Ronnie lars have not been big profit- Messick, Rick Trice, Mickey makers on soybeans, a general Lauck, Richard Collins, and fertility buildup over several Keith Hubbard.

Altar flowers this week will years is worthwhile. Baird suggested several areas be from the wedding of Reynwhere additional soybean re- olds French.

-Avoid excess tillage, and search is needed. These include Friendly greeters this week disk just deep enough to level nitrogen sidedressing, lime ap- will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred B.



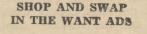
Fri., March 10, the Choir Mooperative Extension Services of thers Auxiliary will have a hat The Choir Mother's Auxiliary

involved in buying, processing will meet at 8 p.m. Tues., March and utilizing Delmarva soybeans. 14, at the home of Mrs. Gail Bornemann. Choir rehearsals - Cherub

Choir, Wednesday 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir, Thursday 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir, Thursday 6:30 p.m.

himself and the orchestra for this worthwhile occasion. The proceeds from the dance will go toward a summer camp that is held each year for the retarded children in Sussex County.

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE** 







No Magic Recipe For Soybean **Yields** 

an audience of 1100 at the first factor, according to Murray and soup. annual Delmarva soybean meet- Johnson. "With good manageing not to wait for a magic for- ment and adequate rainfall, we sidered the glamor product of mula to raise yields. Sponsored still haven't had more than 50 the industry, is called "simulated by the soybean industry and the bushels to the acre in Delmarva," meat." It s made from isolated Cooperative Extension Service Murray said at the soybean protein or concentrated protein for Delmarva Peninsula, the soy- meeting. bean meeting was held recently

(Feb. 28) in Salisbury, Md. According to Reiser, the re-cipe for high yields differs from World Market

farm to farm and even from field to field. High yields come Prospect Bright from a combination of good man-agement, high soil fertility, refrom a combination of good mancommended varieties and careful

weed control. "Every farmer has topsoil, two feet deep, doesn't milk substitutes, holds promise hurt yields either, he admitted. for feeding the meat-short coun-

A well-aerated soil is neces- tries of the world. sary so enough moisture stays much good with a compacted or the Soybean Council of America. water-saturated soil, Reiser stat- Speaking at the recent Delmardecaying organic matter.

tile soil, but direct application to U.S. agriculture in exports. of fertilizer hasn't been too successful. Reiser believes that Pogeler, the principle soybean there's no direct benefit to soy- consumer is the crusher. Conbeans from heavy application of sumption of soybean meal for nitrogen to corn. He did recom- livestock and poultry feed also mend neutralizing and fertilizing continues its upward trend here. followed by deep plowing to get And over five billion pounds of plant foods thoroughly distribut- soybean oil are used annually in ed.

will remove the number one shortening. barrier to higher yields, Reiser Soybean production in the U.S. stated. To keep down damage in 1966 set a new record of 931 from disease growers need to ro- million bushels. Production is tate crops and use well-aerated, expected to increase 50 per cent well-drained soil. According to by 1975, and this increase will be Reiser, selecting the right her- essential to keeping up with bicide for full season control world demand. and limited residue is the best At this time, half the U.S. soyway to get adequate weed con- bean crop is exported in some trol

Their individual practices may beans are Japan, the Netherlands, differ slightly from Reiser's, but West Germany, Spain, Italy and four Delmarva soybean growers Canada. Three large importers of agreed good management on each soybean oil are India, Pakistan needed, soil characteristics and farm is needed to raise yields. and Iran. Cliff Murray, Selbyville; Dr. co County, Md.; and Roger Rich- becoming increasingly dependent ardson, Worcester County, Md., upon the U.S. to supply their

out the field and don't know with the same nutritional quali what happened in between." ties as milk. It can be synthetical-Although each farmer has to ly flavored and produced at a remove yield barriers on his own fraction of the price of milk. farm, more "off-the-farm" soy- Another product, Corn-Soybean research is still needed. Milk, or CSM, contains gelatin-The real barrier to high soy- Richardson stated, "If the same ized corn, soy flour and dried bean yields is down on the farm, amount of money were spent on milk, plus vitamins and mineraccording to John Reiser, Jr., bean research as on corn, prob- als. Add water and cook for a national champion soybean grow- lems would be solved by now." short time; it's ready to eat. Mix er from Ashland, Ill. Reiser told Varieties are another limiting it with vegetables or serve as a

The last product, often conand soybean flour, and processed into meat-like chunks and gran-

moisture-free form.

ules. It can be flavored to taste

like meat or any other flavor

and stores very well in its almost

According to Pogeler, the Soy-

bean Council plays a vital role

in promoting and expanding

markets for U.S. soybeans and Soybeans are often called the to make his own set of rules to miracle crop of the twentieth The Council operates in 29 counfit his own farm." Early planting century. The demand for soy- tries, developing market activiwith proper spacing, good certi- bean oil and soybean meal in ties, giving technical assistance fied seed, inoculation and full the world market is only part of to users of fats, oils, proteins, season varieties are all part of the picture. Soybean protein for making market surveys, and ex-Reiser's own success story. Rich human consumption, in meat and plaining trade regulations.

The future for the United Soybean Growers where it's needed; aeration also States soybean around the world helps keep the soil warm. All the is highly favorable, according to Told Weed Control fertilizer in the world won't do Glenn H. Pogeler, president of ed. Liming to a nearly neutral va Soybean Meeting in Salisbury, soil promotes aeration; so does Pogeler stated that last year alone, soybeans and products re-Cole Soybeans demand a rich, fer- turned over one billion dollars In the United States, says

that aim

the U.S. to produce margarine, Good disease and weed control cooking oil, salad dressing and

cent form. Major buyers of U.S. soy- should take several factors into

With rapid expansion of the James Johnson, Dorchester Coun- foreign processing industry, must use weed control for the ty, Md.; Donald Wilber, Wicomi- European soybean crushers are first eight weeks," says Cole, gave their recipe at the soybean needs. Another increasing mar- When using a pre-emergence ma-

products throughout the world.

# Is Essential

Soybean growers last week soybeans in the fall. were given a goal for 1967 of 40 bushels per acre by Dr. Richard

Speaking at the February 28 Delmarva soybean meeting in Salisbury, Cole, chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Delaware, stated that a total weed control program is essential to achieving

Weeds take their toll in several ways, according to Cole. By robbing the plant of moisture, nutrients and sunlight, reducing stands and increasing lodging,

they greatly reduce yields. Tests performed at the University show that the importance of weed control can not be overlooked. For instance, a band of morning glories in a row may reduce yields as much as 60 per-

A total weed control program consideration: crops in the rotation which dictate the type of weed control and the herbicide the weed species.

"Our results show that we "until competition from the soybean can keep weeds down." meeting. Good seed, recommend- ket for the U.S. soybean is in terial, he suggests controlling weeds no later than four weeks

#### Sussex Chapter Retarded Children To Hold Benefit Dance The Sussex Chapter for Re-

tarded Children will hold its an-

nual benefit dance on March 31.

at the Seaford Fire Hall, Sea-

ford. Dancing is from 9 til 1. The

tickets are \$2 a couple and may

be purchased at the door. Again

this year Lu Parris has donated

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ed varieties and soil and pH feed, since the developing countests are all part of this recipe. tries are just now beginning to after planting.

beans, they agreed. According to production rapidly. And U.S. Richardson, eight-bushel yields soybean oil, which was practic- sential, according to Cole. He are due to leftover land with ally unknown just a few years advises killing one flush of leftover fertilizer, planted and ago, now can compete for locally weeds before planting soybeans. then left alone. Wilbur reported produced vegetable oil products he had best results on soybean in many foreign countries. fields he could see from the "Of course," noted Pogeler, the use of chemicals. These fall noticed what needed doing.

at the wrong time, whether it's South America, Russia and Cole, postemergence types have planting or harvesting." Plant on China. Present competition from not proved as desirable. time-not too early and not too lower priced sunflower oil is late. Go by the soil temperature limiting sales abroad, and will and moisture level, instead of the probably continue to do so in date, Richardson advised. "And, the immediate future. With this plant according to the number in mind, says Pogeler, we must of plants you want in each foot continue to "strengthen and exof row, not just so many pounds pand our market development of seed per acre," Murray added. programs to insure the world

Wilbur plants his soybeans market demand we now enjoy." later, sometimes in July after Soybean protein for human truck crops are harvested. "Late consumption has received much crops don't make as much publicity during the past year. Charlotte O'Day money," he admitted, however. The U.S. Department of Agri-

Whether they used cultivation culture, Agency for International Lillian Littleton alone or combined cultivation Development, and the soybean Clifford Minner and chemical weed control, the and processed corn industries panelists agreed that weed con- have developed and begun test- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, trol makes a big difference in ing new products. yield. Pull the disc through if Soy Beverage is a formula the weeds get a start before planting time—use a rotary hoe after the beans are up-and don't forget the pre-emergence herbicides, advised the four

growers. For their sandy soil, Richardson and Wilbur recommended a cover crop, well fertilized and plowed under early in the spring. Murray's soil is heavier, there-

fore he doesn't use a cover crop. Irrigation would double or triple yields, according to Wilbur. He believes equipment used for truck crops could be used for soybeans also. It would still

be an expensive proposition." The four Delmarva growers believe in crop rotation for soybeans. Murnay reported that, in his experience, soybeans are best when they are rotated with corn. Johnson tried growing soybeans six straight years on the same ground. "Yields went down, diseases went up and the soil structure went to pieces," he noted.

To Reiser, national soybean champion, harvesting means "cut them low and cut them slow to get the most of what you grow." Delmarva's experts agreed. Murray suggested using a "straw walker" to check on the machine. "Too many people

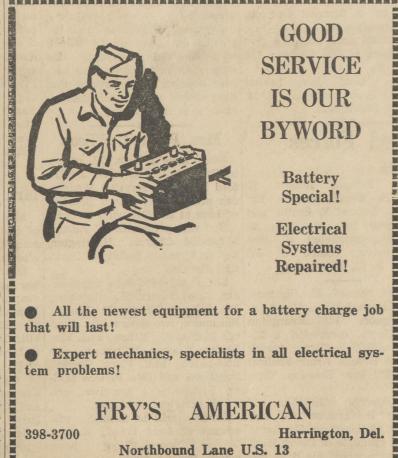
Use your best land for soy- expand livestock and poultry A weed-free seed bed is escontrol can be cut down by

house because he automatically "we must recognize the fact that into four categories: preplant, competition is an essential part pre-emergence and postemerg-Timeliness is important, Mur- of the business of foreign trade." ence. While preplant and preray stated. "It makes a real dif- The primary competitors to U.S. emergence materials have shown ference if you do the wrong job soybean markets come from good results this past year, says

## Kent General **Hospital** Notes

Feb. 28 to March 7 ADMISSIONS Rebecca Brown, Frederica Samuel Dutko, Felton DISCHARGES Bryon Outten BIRTHS

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Ducklings		IDEAL BRAND BIRDS EYE FROZEN REGULAR CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
FANCY FILLET OF TENDER, QUARTERED	LAMB	Green Beans
POLLOCK PORK		Succotash 10-oz. Mixed Vegetables 10-oz
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FRESH BUDDIG SLICED TURKEY OR		LAKE ORCHARD, COCOANUT CUSTARD, PEACH, DUTCH APPLE OR REGULAR
Rock Fish 49° Corned Beef 3	FARMDALE	OH BOY (WITH CHEESE OR CHIVES)
FRESH FROM ACME'S SERVICE DELICATESSEN! Esskay Jumbo Bologna	PORK 2	Stuffed Potatoes
Kosher Salami 12-15.59° Deviled Crabs 2 16-49°		8-All Beef Steaks
ACME DAIRYLAND FAVORITES!	BEARS	Beef, Pork or Turkey3 5.00. \$100
CHEF'S DELIGHT	1-16	Meat Loaf, chopped sirloin or chicken Swanson Dinners
Loaf Cheese 2-15. 59°		CHECK ACME'S LOW, LOW PRICES!
Swiss Cheese 79°	IDEAL BRAND	IDEAL CONDENSED
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Cheddar Cheese. 15. 69° Ice Cream 122 73°	pkg. of 100	Light Tuna
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PILLSBURY SWEETMILK, BUTTERMILK OR BALLARD	Instant Coffee 10-62 \$109	Maxwell House. Instant 12-02. \$137
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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

St. Stephen's

Notes

SATURDAY-

**Episcopal Church** 

Calendar for March 10 to 16

7:30 to 11 p.m. EYC Canteen

9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal

10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, Spence.

adults'

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

12 noon Coffee hour.

p.m. at St. Stephen's.

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

7 p.m. Girl Scouts.

WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

Everyone is familiar with

Holy Communion.

Kent County Youth Convocation

#### Cheese and Eggs **Good** Substitute For Meat

When you're buying food for a hungry family, most of the money goes for meat. Cheese. eggs and beans are meat substitutes that are easier on the weekly budget. They offer good quality protein also, according to dance. Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, ex- SUNDAYtension foods and nutrition spe-

cialist at the University of Del-

aware. Two eggs or one cup cooked Young Churchmen. dry beans, peas or lentils have the same amount of protein as a childrens' sermonette, two to three ounce serving of sermon lean cooked meat, poultry or fish. Cheese is another protein-rich alternate for meat. One-fourth Convocation with folk mass at pound of American or Cheddar cheese or one-half cup cottage MONDAYcheese equals the protein in a quarter pound of hamburger or TUESDAY -

a quarter of a fried chicken. A light, big vegetable-cheese souffle makes a main dish that supplies both protein and vitamins, says Miss Krackhardt. Or, add sliced fresh tomato to a cheese rarebit served over toast. For a continental touch, serve the rarebit over french bread or crusty rolls. Add a fresh salad and a tangy dessert and the meal is complete.

Omelets bring out the gourmet in homemakers. Cheese, fish, seafood, vegetable or fruit omelets can turn a humdrum midwinter meal into a feast. One that's low in calories, Miss Krackhardt adds.

Eggs and cheese both combine deliciously with vegetables for main dish casseroles, spiced to suit your own family. Add hard dishes to increase the protein week. On Wednesday at noon he value.

An exotic casserole, eggs ach with a rich cream sauce Church in Harrington Creole eggs add a Louisiana 7:30 p.m. at Whatcoat Methodist touch to eggs with tomatoes, Church in Camden, Dr. Stanley peppers and spices. Or try I. Stuber, author, ecumenical Quiche Lorraine for a justly- leader and now director of the famous French treat.

simple soup and sandwich meal. Dr. Stuber has been prominent A down-to-earth cheese sand- in interdenominational work ion, green pepper, and hard Second Vatican Council in Rome

#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

### FENCE TALK By George K. Vapaa

Mrs. Harlan Blades The regular monthly meeting My son and I had a race of Marydel, present chairman of the per cow on the average. of the Ruritan Club will be held sorts last week. He telephoned Kent Soil and Water Conservaat the community house Thurs- from St. Louis, Missouri, to say tion District.

day. Supper will be served by that the Army was sending him Altho best known for his in- cents to 30 cents per meter day. the ladies of Union Church. to Fort Belvoir. Would we meet terest in the tax ditch program Over half the herds now use Rev. and Mrs. Jump recently him at the Washington National around the Harrington communi- pipeline milking systems which visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gar- | Airport?

Dale Spence and Paul Hol- to the airport only to find that around the state. He was one of the milk pail is fast disappearing. comb from Landover, Md., spent he had arrived 45 minutes earli- the original farmers to serve on the weekend with the former's er. His jet plane had made the the state AAA Committee, an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie 800 mile trip in an hour and a original member and chairman

Catherine Stevens were Wednes- 100 miles. day afternoon guests of the Con-

4:30 p.m. Kent County Youth cord WSCS meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrett, of ington. Three self-propelled ir-Glen Burnie were Sunday din- rigation systems were spotted on suggest that other might wish to while crops such as corn, alfalner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- farms between Dover and the express their thanks as well. Bay Bridge. Which seems to mean

wind erosion.

Mrs. Loretta Hutson, who has that those farmers are not willhas returned home.

coming Sunday at 4:30 p.m. One and family of Glen Burnie. the irrigation.

Burrsville

ert Garrett.

of the features of this meeting Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes, of will be a folk mass which will be Felton, visited Mrs. John L. Stecelebrated at about 7 p.m. vens, Sunday.

the Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, movement toward making the of Ridgely visited Mr. and Mrs. blowing away. Holy Communion Service more J. L. Spence, Sunday. meaningful to American youth Mrs. Russell Stevens enterof today but this will be the tained a number of relatives and first time that the folk mass has

friends on Saturday evening. The been attempted at St. Stephen's. occasion being her birthday, ice Interested adults are invited to cream and cake was served. She participate in this service of received several nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankford, of

will be speaker at the Dover eggs in a bed of chopped spin-7:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist up Thursday at Johns Hopkins. structions for correct use. They also visited Mrs. Maurice

poured on top and then broiled. This coming Sunday evening at Adams, who is a patient there.

**Trinity Methodist** Associated Press in New York Add nutrition and flavor to a City, will bethe guest speaker. Church Notes

Church school, this Sunday, at dormant spray. wich becomes a meal in itself both at home and abroad. He at- Trinity Methodist Church, Har- We're indebted to Ralph Snod- each year, but hay consumption with slices of tomato, pickle, on- tended all four sessions of the rington, will be in session from smith, the extension agent in 10 to 11 a.m. Manlove Bradley Rockland County, New York, for is superintendent.

rett is "Benefits of Christ's Suf-

Two hours later we hurried in- for soil conservation work air. Or to put it another way,

half, much shorter time than it of the Kent Soil and Water Con- on some Penn State University Mrs. John L. Stevens and Mrs. had taken us to drive less than servation District, and a strong crops for the past four years. supporter of farm organizations The researcher, Louis Kardos,

much on the way over to Wash- ral Electric Administration.

New Zealand has no poverty been a patient in Easton Hospital ing to gamble with another dry and no very rich. This contrasts year. And to achieve minimum sharply with India, which seems Mrs. Harlan Blades accom- labor in moving pipe, they are to have no middle class-only

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard willing to pay \$18 - 20,000 for masses of the very poor and a It will be noticed that the Blades and sons, Dale and Ron- this kind of system. This figure few extremely rich. Professor nie, of Oil City, spent Saturday at \$40 to \$50 per acre per year James Whitaker, agricultural meets here at St. Stephen's this with Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson just for the privilege of owning engineer at the University of Connecticut, told our DHIA an-

nual meeting about the experi-Our March winds arrived a bit ences of his family in these two early this year. And as usual, a countries.

few farmers are caught with "As a matter of fact, farmers bare fields and their top soil is in New Zealand seem to live better than most professional There is some consolation in people," he added. This recalls the fact that most farmers now the old saw about "the greener

use cover crops or have crop grass on the other side of the residues for protection against fence looking better.' Jack W. Webb, of Mud Mill,

was elected as the new president Dormant sprays are used to of the Kent County Dairy Herd The vicar will be guest preach- Harrisburg, spent the weekend destroy hibernating insects and Improvement Association. He folcooked eggs to tuna and salmon er on two occasions this coming with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Wil- their eggs on fruit trees, decidu- lows Presley Moore, Jr., of Clayous plants and evergreens. Two ton, who was re-elected as direc-Mrs. Grace Thawley and types are used to create a suf- tor for two years together with Lenten Service at Wesley Metho- daughter, Elizabeth Ann, took focating seal: petroleum oil and Daniel E. Williams Jr., of Green-Florentine, features poached dist Church and on Friday at her grandson, Kenny, for a check lime sulfur. Follow label in- wood , and Henry Kozicki, of Clayton.

> Timing is important to catch Herd size and milk production the insects at their most vulner- continue to grow in Kent Counable stage. The best time is when ty according to Dr. W. R. Hesthe buds begin to swell, but be- seltine, extension dairyman at fore they show green at the the University of Delaware. The tips. Pick a dry, sunny, windless average herd on official test has morning with temperatures 53 cows, producing 11,884 lbs. above 45 degrees. Once the buds of milk and 4442 lbs. of butterbreak, you are too late for the fat per cow year. An average of 8 tons of silage are fed per cow

The current issue of Farm

"He gave untold hours to help- has declined to less than one ton ing his fellow man when he per cow. Unlike New Zealand should have been working at dairymen who feed no grain, home," says Isaac Thomas, of Kent County farmers feed 2 tons The directors voted to reduce milk-o-meter charges from 50

ty, Art had a wide acquaintance do not expose the milk to the

There is no doubt that the system steps up crop production. Kardos claims that the treated sludge adds organic matter to help prevent the lowering of water tables. He also says it adds to the mineral content of

the crops. den is the envy of the neighborhood. His secret is the use of treated sludge blended into the

## soil.

Treated sewage has been used **Choir Mothers'** Hat Sale Tonight

The Choir Mothers Auxiliary Perhaps I looked around too such as the Grange and the Ru- believes that this can help reof Asbury Methodist Church will duce stream pollution too. Soil We salute Art, and humbly acts as a filter for the effluent, hod a Spring Hat Sale today, March 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the fa and clover take up the nutri- Collins Building. All hats and bags will sell for \$3.98. entis.



## THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL **PHONE 398-3206**

Felton, died Thurs., March 2, at the State Home at Smyrna after a short illness.

His only survivor is a brother, I have a neighbor whose gar- | William S. Biddle, of Felton. Services were held Saturday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery near Harrington.



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#### Millard Biddle Millard Biddle, 65, of near

Mr. Biddle, a bachelor, had lived at the home for nine years.

you.

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#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

#### FEIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and

Timmy were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

nis, of Roxana.

## THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Sixteen Years Ago

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Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware of Harrington; William Stubbs, the Holland American Line. breakfast in Preston, Md., and lines or to "swinger" skirts flar- es 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, supt. dinner guests were Rev. and Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office of Seaford; Mrs. Nora Tibbett, There are 600 students on this later the church service there. In ing from the hips. Fabric may Master Bryan Jay Kenney is Mrs. Ira Crum, of Fruitland, Mr. at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## **Poems from Paradise Pastures** By W. Cliff Miller EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

When I think of the number of cripples, As I go on my way each day, I wonder if God in His goodness, Repays them in some other way?

Does the lad who never could scamper, Or romp with the others at play, Love things that others don't notice, And receive his enjoyment that way?

Does the blind boy who never sees roses. Or sunsets at close of the day, Have visions of beautiful pictures Fond memories that never decay?

And, so, as I pass by the cripples, Or follow along in their wake, I offer this prayer in reverence;-"God bless them, each step that they take."

appeals for the Easter Seal Campaign, which gets underway next Monday, 13th and runs to the 20th, giving all of us an opportunity for service to this worthy cause.

Remember: Those who give are the ones who live.

I saw a man live and saw a man die. Saw a man laugh and saw a man cry. The happy man served, spent a lifetime in giving, The sad man departed, and died while still living.

#### Asbury W.S.C.S. Hobbs Notes Mrs. L. H. Thomas

"Prayerfulness" was the theme The Sour Apple Tree 4-H Club topic for the Tuesday evening would like to announce the commeeting of the Asbury Methodist ing bake to be held March 11, Church Woman's Society of at the Hobbs Community House Christian Service. Mrs. Mark at 2 p.m. Homemade cakes, cook-Willey, assisted by Mrs. Fred ies, and other pastries will be Greenly, Sr. and Mrs. Audrey sold. Profits go towards help-Schreck gave much meaning to ing our 4-H members who wish the theme. During the devotional to attend the 4-H camp this year. period of the meeting Mrs. Mrs. T. H. Towers visited Mr. Greenly spoke of the "Food for and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Sunday the Journey" pointing out that evening. the Bible is the food for the Laura Ann Stafford spent

Sunady afternoon with Sharon than any civic organization. spiritual journey Mrs. Willey and Mrs. Schreck Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler,

long time. JOURNAL FILES FRI., MARCH 10, 1951

James, of Blades; Mrs. Ruth Ka- parts of the United States. They guests of Mrs. Blanche Perry, of vinyl to lacy open-weaves and al Hospital, where he under- ter, Wayne and Jo Ann. menc and Mrs. Paul Clark, both study six days a week and keep Easton. of Wilmington.

raise water rents 25 per cent, re- dad, Brazil, Uruguay, Nigeria, Sandy, of Dover. troactive to Jan. 1. Herman Cubbage Brown re- gal, Netherlands, Denmark, Ire- Isaacs were Mr. and Mrs. Ham- Look.

ceived a bachelor of laws de- land and England, arriving in mond Bennett and family, of Women who tend to be con- urday afternoon guest of Mrs. was presented at the Avon Club gree from George Washington New York, May 25. Only stu- Milford. University, Washington, D. C. dents who made a certain grade Sunday guests of Mrs. James choose softly fitted dresses that Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bowdle charge of Mrs. Howard Henry The Rev. George Whetstone were eligible to take this cruise Smith were Mrs. Anna MacDon- mark the return of fashions that and family, of Middletown, call- and her committee, Mrs. William has assumed his duties as pastor and only two students from the ald and her daughter, Mrs. Phyl- define the body. There's more ed on his grandmother, Mrs. D. Hammond, Mrs. Charles Harof the Church of the Nazarene. University of Maryland are on lis McNulty, of Wilmington, and shaping in darts, curved seaming Carrie Bowdle, Sunday. Mr. Whetstone was pastor at the ship. Lee reports a most in- Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and tucks. Princess seamed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Bess Shippensburg, Pa., three years. teresting trip, especially seeing and family, of Greenwood. Mrs. William E. Swain, of Har- how the peope of the various rington; Mrs. Bessie Gibson, Al- countries live and learning their Armed Forces lentown, Pa.; Mrs. William E. habits and customs. He reports Wilson, Oaklyn, N. J., and Mrs. the proportions of male to fe- News Amy Poynter, of Felton, have re- male students making the trip turned from a visit to Florida. are not nearly equally divided as Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, there are four girls to one boy.

Jr., are the parents of a boy born Sunday in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington Editorial, by J. Harvey Burgess - A hideous monster has

been washed up by the sea out Mennonite News

in Oregon. It is described as A group of 25 from the Men-The last two issues of The Journal carried front page about 20 feet long, covered with nonite Churches and ten friends coarse ,black hair or wool and gathered Saturday morning in a the possessor of something like Mennonite disaster service protwenty arms or legs. In addition ject to clean up for Earl Thompto this, it gives off an awful son, of Farmington, who recentstench. Our guess is that it's one ly suffered the loss of his barn of these professional wrestlers and shed in a fire. A good turnwe've been seeing on television. out and excellent cooperation Editorial, by Carrington H. made the morning a success. Burgess-Take the Reese Thea- The Rev. Daniel Sutter, pro-

tre out of Harrington at night fessor at Eastern Mennonite Col- Class Robert C. Abbott, of Feland one might as well pull in the lege, was here for a Christian ton, returned to Alameda, Calif., idewalks. Many nights, even on Education Emphasis last week-Mondays and Tuesdays, we notice end. He spoke at a chicken bar- the attack aircraft carrier comthe business district crowded becue banquet given by the pleted her second tour of duty with automobiles, many from P.T.A. Friday evening, and also in the Vietnam war zone. neighboring Maryland. In the brought two messages on Sunmain, these cars are in town be- day.

cause their occupants are visit- MENU - March 13 - 17 ing the local cinema. The Reese Monday: milk, vegetable soup, Theatre is a quasi-civic institu- baked ham or peanut butter and tion-a consistent advertiser of jelly sandwich, potato chips, Harrington and the services its | fresh fruit or applesauce. businessmen have to offer. Tuesday: milk, pizza pie, but-Think, for example, of the num- tered string beans, orange juice, entering the service in 1955. ber of Marylanders who attend bread and butter, fresh fruit or the theatre on Sunday. Think Bavarian cream. again-what about the patronage Wednesday: milk, baked ham- Mrs. Pauline Werner, Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Clif-

of these "out-of-towners" in burg, mashed potatoes and gravy, was promoted to Army specialist ton, Jr., of Lewes, a girl, Miother businesses, such as filling buttered carrots, angel biscuits four Feb. 24 in Vietnam, where chelle Lee. stations and restaurants. With- and butter, fresh fruit or peach- he is serving with the U.S. Army March 3: out a doubt, this theatre has con-les.

tributed more to the community puttered peas, bread and butter, ed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, March 4:

Harrington, Sunday. Mr. An- home.' thony has been sick for quite a Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton Clifford Elliott in Milton.

of Wolcott Street, took place Vinyard, Parsonburg, Md., who dinner guests of his grandparents, from bright, clear colors to soft, 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Porter, of rural Federalsburg, om the Boyer Funeral Home is a student at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland. onday afternoon. Survivors in- Maryland and presently on a Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester ries from the free-flowing tent Call to worship, the Rev. Ron grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ude six children, Henry Stubbs, school ship, the S.S. Ryndam of Workman attended the firemen's dress to the slimmer princess Arms. Sunday School for all ag- Clarence Porter. Other Sunday of Greensboro; Mrs. Elizabeth cruise from universities in all the afternoon they were dinner be anything from slick, shiny a patient in the Milford Memori- and Mrs. Clarence Edward Por-

E. B. Rash has been named the universities. The ship left ton, was a weekend guest of to the boldest, bravest prints his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ken- were Sunday evening dinner mayor by the City Council for Wilmington, Calif., Feb. 7 and Gary Isaacs.

has moved outside the city limits. tral and South America, Africa were their daughter, Mrs. Shar- ion 1967! The City Council voted to and Europe: Venezuela, Trini- on Kowinsky and her girl friend, Fashion cues this spring are for the Ruritan Club on Thurs-

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Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Greenwood



Navy Petty Officer Second aboard the USS Coral Sea, when the jacket.

The 28-year-old Aviation Ordnanceman is the son of Mrs.

Louise Abbott, who lives in Fel-He attended Harrington High

employed by the Green Giant Feb. 28:

bia Novelta. Jerome P. Butler, 21, son of March 1:

chicken, buttered rice and gravy, in October 1965 and was station- tine Lynn.

Hickman

#### With Eleanor K. Voshell Mrs. Isaac Noble

have received a letter from their Mr .and Mrs. Robert Veasey, The fashion word for spring is Morning worship at Union Me- Drummond, of rural Greenwood. The funeral of Nathan Stubbs, great-great nephew, Henry Lee of Wilmington, were Sunday variety. There's variety of color thodist Church Sunday morning Misses Darlene and Jo Ann cool pastels. The silhouette va- Virginia Collison at the piano. spent the weekend with their shapely knits. There'll be muted went surgery. Our wishes are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert,

Kaffeeklatch

on a par with the students at "Butch" Borders, of Wilming- florals on ultra-feminine sheers that he will soon be home with Patty and Freddie, of Laurel, ever on homespun and canvas ny and grandparents, Mr. and guests of his parents, Mr. and the remainder of the year. He re- will visit 16 different parts in Sunday evening dinner guests types. There's something for Mrs. Emory Breeding. places Charles L. Peck, Jr., who the following countries in Cen- of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs everyone in spring-summer fash- The members of Union Metho-

> taken from London, Mexico, the day evening at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. News Senegal, Moracco, Spain, Portu- Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Tropics and the All-American Ray Collison chairman.

> > servative and yet stylish will Jesse Fearins.

through the waistline, gliding daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, presi-

smoothly over the hips. Knits, piques, and crepes play ton. an important role in this fashion Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messick ed members of the Reciprocity scene. For the soft, sheer look, and little daughter, Melinda, Tea at Smyrna, March 9. The

with the same print on heavier where he will be stationed in the Scout Troop and the Brownies. weight fabrices are popular. The Armed Forces. Mr. Messick serv- At the close of the business puckered crepe surface of semi- ed a tour of duty in Vietnam. meeting refreshments were servheer crepon requires no ironing, s soft and pretty in translucent ton, entertained at dinner Sat- miniature baskets of flowers as colors on muted prints.

s a shaped A-line skirt topped er Lee. important and often show a Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Jesse, Godwin and her committee, Mrs.

## Births

#### BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Feb. 26:

School in Harrington and was of Lewes, a girl, Cynthia Jane.

calera, of Rehoboth, a girl, Euse-

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas

Walsh, of Dewey Beach, a boy,

Headquarters Area Command. Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Thursday: milk, oven-fried Spec. Butler entered the Army Steele, of Rehoboth, a girl, Chris-

Mrs. Fred Torbert. dist Church will serve supper Felton Avon Club

Mrs. Oscar Torbert was a Sat-A program on "Home Life"

on March 1. The program was in rison, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. dresses and slimmer A-shapes Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dill. Mrs. Henry showed color show this "closer to the body" Bragg and family, of Greenwood, slides, "The Story of Flowers" look. Natural waistlines are re- were Sunday guests of their par- and told about them as she turning in classic styles and belt- ents, Mr .and Mrs. Wade Isner. showed the slides. There was ed shifts. Dropped waistline Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a last also a lovely display of china "swingers" have more fitting Monday supper guest of her and children's chairs.

> Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Willis- dent, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Harrison remind-

flowing voiles, often coordinated left recently for Columbus, Ga., club voted to sponsor the Girl Mrs. Natalie Towers, of Den- ed at a very lovely table with urday evening, Bob Gordon, of favors.

The important suit silhousette Ridgely and Mr. and Mrs. Luthvith an easy-fitting jacket which Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Sat- Austin C. Chidester Jr., Field may be short (ending just at the urday supper guest of her daugh- Representative will present a hip) or going to new longer ter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. program on "Safety". This prolengths. Collarless jackets are Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg.

blouse with flattering ring collar of Williston, and Mrs. Carrie Leland Price, Mrs. James Conpeeking above or gracefully over Bowdle were Sunday dinner ley, Mrs. Clifford Johnson and guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr .and Mrs. Edward Breed- program is opened to the public.

ing and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breeding and daughters, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Breeding. Master Timmy Lee spent the Mr. and Mrs. Johr. Wool, Jr., weekend with Kevin Drummond, of rural Greenwood.

Company in Woodside, before Mr. and Mrs. Juan Emilio Es- the weekend with Bryan Beau-Master David Drummond spent camp. Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters

spent Sunday with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roland En-



The next meeting will be held

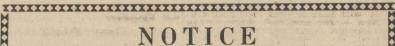
in the Fire Hall, March 15, when

gram is arranged by Miss Martha

Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr. This

The time of the program is 2 p.m.

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads



All owners of Mobile Homes which have

not been registered with Kent County Board

of Assessment by MARCH 15, 1967, will be sub-

continued the discussion with further observations along this Tuckahoe Neck, visited his line, that prayer is one of the mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, spiritual sources of food. The de- Monday, of this week. votional center containing a communion service was the fo- Bobby, and Mrs. Ervin S. Pipcus point for the topic.

A silent prayer was given for last week. Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser, a member of the Mary Circle, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. who died recently.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Floyd Nasser, Mrs. L. H. Thomas Sunday afterthe following dates were an- noon. nounced:

March 17 - District Day-Apart Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin Service, to be held in Wesley and son, James, Sunday. Church, Dover, 1 to 3 p.m.

April 25-Dover District an- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs nual meeting to be held in As- L. H. Thomas Sunday afternoon. bury Methodist Church, Milford. Charles O. Davis, of Baltimore, Mrs. Francis Winkler asked recently visited his parents, Mr. that each circle provide four and Mrs. Charles Davis and siscakes and six pies for the lun- ter, Lisa Davis. cheon factilities at the antique show to be held in the Collins Building on March 28, 29 and 30. Pippin recently. Help for the kitchen during that period is needed. Please call and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one day Mrs. Winkler or your Circle last week. James Pippin visited Mr. and leader if you can help in any Mrs. Harvey Harris and Mr. and way.

The meeting was adjourned Mrs. Carlton Seward recently. and Ruth Circle, with Mrs. Fred Woody Lord, of Andersontown, Powell, leader, served refresh- called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday evening. ments

### Andrewville

#### Mrs. Florence Walls

Notes

Preaching service at Bethel Church at 9:30 o'clock, the Rev. Senior Personality - Joan Smith Mrs. Pauline Morgan. James Freisner, pastor.

Maurice Wright, supt. Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. Marion "get-up-and-go" Sherbert and Mrs. Florence Scarborough

were weekend guests of Mr. and nis and many other things. Mrs. Arley Bradley.

day afternoon.

tained relatives over the week- ball end.

children, visited Mr. and Mrs. four years and in her senior year some time and was in Milford James Morgan on Sunday. Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. dent Council representative one Marion Sherbert visited Mr. and year.

Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Amelia to attend college after gradua- brothers. Vincent, Mrs. Lida Thorpe were tion, where she plans to further her education. in Dover last Thursday.

Houston Mrs. Carlton Seward, son Sunday School at 10 a.m. pin, motored to Dover, one day The Rev. Ron Arms called on of the Junior department.

Worship service begins at 11 March 14, at 8 p.m. Monday afternoon. Miss Marie Fountain called on

Bob Pippin, Denton, visited the gospel message.

The choirs will present special Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton musical numbers.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

and song service. The minister for her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. musical numbers.

Edward Mitchell called on Mr. lowing the Sunday morning wor- go and things to see. Will tell ship service.

Friendly greeters and flower committee for March, are: Mrs. Russell Hayes and Mrs. George Kirkby

Ushers: Edwin Prettyman, David Robbins, Josiah Parvis, John Eisenbrey and Franklin Morgan

Don't forget the O.U.R. Church Harrington School auction, to be held Sat., April 22, at Alvin Brown's farm home, near Houston. For information contact either Alvin Brown or

One of this year's senior class Mrs. Louise Sapp is home and Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, members is Joan Smith. Joan is her condition is fine and she is a girl of average height, who able to be up and around. Last Monday evening Mr. and has blonde hair and a bit of Mrs. Ronald Collison has been quite ill, but her condition is

If one would ask Joan what now much improved. Walls, visited Mr. and Mrs. he hobbies are she would say Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Harry Lee Silbereisen, on Thurs- "cooking and outdoor activities." Jr. visited her sister, Mrs. Ann day, they visited Mrs. Evelyn Whatever there is to do outside, Prentice, a patient in the Hos-Joan loves to do it, such as, pital for Special Surgery, in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins swimming, hiking, baseball, ten- New York City, on Saturday, and found her condition very During her four years in high good. Mrs. Prentice is due to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellers, school, Joan has participated in undergo surgery Monday. Any-Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan and an outstanding number of acti- one wishing to stop in and see Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. vities: four years in basketball, her or send cards the address is: and Mrs. Norman Walls on Sun- co-captain, senior year; four Hospital for Special Surgery, years in hockey, co-captain, se- Room 726, 535 E. 74th Street, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury enter- nior year, and four years in soft- New York, N. Y.

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George W. Kirkby entered a She was in athletic council, Wilmington Hospital on Monday Mrs. Raymond McCready and varsity club, yearbook club for afternoon. He has been ill for was editor, and was also a Stu- Hospital for a short time. Mrs. Edwin Prettyman went to

Wilmington Saturday to spend Mrs. Earl Workman last week. Joan's plans for the future is several days with her sisters and

fresh fruit or St. Patrick's Day Md., before arriving overseas in March 1966. jello. Friday: No school. Teacher's meeting.

He is a 1964 graduate of North Francis James. Caroline High School in Denton, March 5: and was employed by Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Davis, of

The Greenwood Home Econo- Ford, Inc., before entering the Rehoboth, a girl, Maria Toliver. Franklin Morgan, general super- mics Extension Club will have Army.

intendent and Alvin Brown, supt. its regular March meeting at the Army Captain Harvey W. Rihome of Mrs. Nelson Meredith ley, son of Mrs. Pauline P. Riley, .m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Tuesday evening dinner guests 126 Lincoln St., Smyrna, com-Webb at the organ. Call to wor- of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams pleted a six-month ordnance of-

> Ground. Md. Humphreys, of Bridgeville.

were Saturday evening guests Gospel evening service begins at a silver wedding anniversary Gorder, 24, whose parents, Mr. at 7:30 p.m. with the prelude, celebration in Milford, given by and Mrs. Louis Snyder, live in followed by the opening prayer Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Farmington, completed a light

evening and there will be special week from Barstow, Calif., from His wife, June, lives on Route Ann Christopher. She says: 1. Milford. Election of trustees will be "Having a lovely vacation here held Sunday immediately fol- in California. So many places to

you about them when I get

ship by the pastor, the Rev. were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Work- ficer career course Feb. 17 at the Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will man, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wil- Army Ordnance Center and conduct the services and deliver liamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert School, Aberdeen Proving Army Private Robert F. Van

vehicle driver course at Ft. Jackwill bring the message for the A card came to our desk this son, S. C., Feb. 24.

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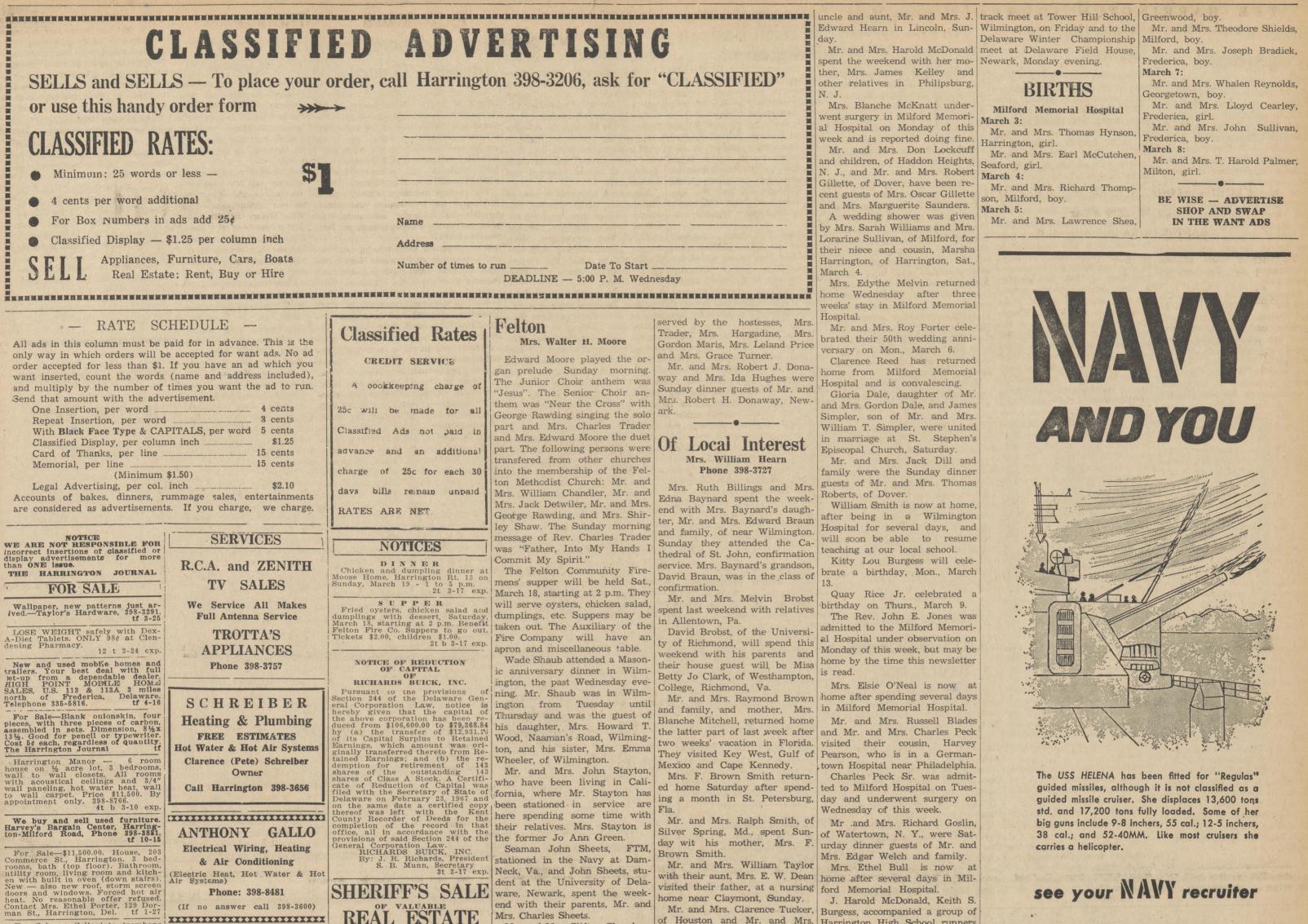




Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11 ONLY

Harrington

Mrs. Ralph Pearson visited her brother, Edward Anthony, near



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Bungalow for Sale - 3/4 acre	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	parcel of land situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and		1
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ended. 398-8672. 12 t 5-19 exp.	be A negular Customer At	land designated as Part 2 of Bay	Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Dill and	
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and Delaware Ave., also storage, Gaines Alley. — Mrs. Horace E.	I wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and gifts I re-	boundary line of said Lot No. 74 extended in a southerly direction,	of Galena Park, Texas, are visit-	100
Quillen, Harrington, 398-8319 or Mrs. T. C. Collins, Milford, 422-4820.	ceived while in Milford Memorial	a line distance of two feet, thence		
Mrs. T. C. Collins, Milford, 422-4820. tf 1-6	Hospital and since returning home. MRS. ELSIE O'NEAL	running in a straight line from said	ing his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ross.	1
LI 1+D	MRS. ELSIE O'NEAL 1t 3-10 exp.	new corner in a westerly direction	Miss Cathy Adams, a freshman	
Trailer for rent-with 2 bed-		throughout the entire length of the southerly line of Lot No. 74, two	at Salisbury State College, Salis-	
cooms. Contact Greenaway Train-	CARD OF THANKS	feet distant therefrom and parallel	bury, spent the weekend with	
ing Center at the house. tf 3-10	I wish to thank the nurses and nurses aides on third floor and Dr.	thereto, and a line formed by the extension of the western boundary		
	Graybeal for their services and	of Lot No. 74 aforesaid to a point	her parents and brother, Mr. and	
Den Dont 6 rooms rongers three	kindness, also the neighbors for all	two feet from the southwestern	Mrs. Richard Adams and Keith.	
For Rent-6-rooms, garage, three bedrooms, hot water heat. Route 13	their kindness, and cards during the illness and death of my brother,	corner of Lot No. 74 as shown on	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie,	
at Farmington. Available April 1;	Harry Shregast.	the Plot of Part 2 of Bay Road Addition: and		
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House for Rent-in Harrington,	CARD OF THANKS	Frank L. Monroe and wife, by deed of Roy J. Honey, and wife, dated	spent Saturday in Wilmington.	
202 Franklin St. \$40 month. tf 3-10	I wish to thank my many friends,	the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1960	Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes	
	neighbors, and relatives for the	and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent	were in Washington, D. C. on	1000
For Sale-Milford area. Webb's	visits, cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls during my stay at Mil-	County, Delaware, in Deed Record		
Manor. Sparkling—3 bedroom home, hot water heat, full basement, large	ford Memorial Hospital. Also my	Book I, Volume 22, Page 56; and	Sunday to hear the Fred Waring	
of only \$14.500. VA nothing down,	special thanks to Dr. Sills and all the nurses as they were wonderful	SAID LANDS AND PREMISES BEING subject to those certain re-	Orchestra at the Constitution	
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#### APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION FROM CAPITATION TAXATION

To: The City Manager of the City of Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker, Burgess, accompanied a group of of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington High School runners

> The undersigned citizen of the City of Harrington, pursuant to Section 13, Paragraph 15 of the Charter of the City of Harrington as amended, hereby makes application for exemption from any capitation tax assessed against him or her by the City of Harrington, and does hereby state as follows:

1. That he or she is of the age of 65 or more years.

2. That he or she is a resident of the City of Harrington and resides at the following address within the City:

3. That he or she had a total income for the calendar year immediately preceding the filing of this application which, from all sources combined, did not exceed the sum of \$2,500.

#### IMPORTANT - READ CAREFULLY

The undersigned hereby acknowledges and understands that an exemption from the payment of capitation taxes granted pursuant to this application shall continue from year to year without the necessity of further application being made for so long as his or her total income does not exceed the sum of \$2,500.00.

The undersigned further acknowledges and understands that in the event that his or her income for any calendar year after exemption is granted shall exceed \$2,500.00, it shall be his or her duty to forthwith notify the City Manager of this change in his or her income status and thereafter pay any capitation tax assessed against him or her until such time as a new application for exemption shall have been filed and granted.

The undersigned further acknowledges and understands that in the event that he or she shall hereafter receive income in excess of \$2,5000.00 in any calendar year and shall fail to notify the City Manager of this fact, the exemption may be withdrawn by City Council, and in such case the undersigned acknowledges that he or she shall be responsible for the payment of any capitation tax for any year in which the exemption was not justified, as the same shall be determined by City Council.

It is further understood that no exemption granted pursuant to this application shall exempt the undersigned from the payment of any real property taxes or property improvement charges assessed by the City of Harrington.

Dated:

Applicant Jena Kyan, 1475. Amelia to attend college after gradua- | brothers

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Four students in the Univer-	in the Daimy Hand Improve	for programs, contests, activities.	prospective and small business	advantages. It's the cheapest	Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. on	is "supreme" — and that just about describes how wonderful	price.
ty of Delaware, College of Ag-	ment Association testing pro-	as Reddy's Foods Contest, Junior		form of nitrogen available, Dr. Noble Usherwood, assistant pro-	Bernard L. Boutin, presented ap-	this meat can be. This gourmet's	Though egg production is
		Broiler Program, Feeder Pig	hold from 8 to 10 pm at the	fessor in the department of agro-	pointment certificates to ten out-	choice offers maximum cooking	panding seasonally and in
hips from Southern States Co-		Program, Western Horse Clinic	Control In Wigh Cabool Scotord	moment of the University of Dela		conveniences, too, and at today's prices it deserves to be labeled	
	of 11,751 pounds of milk and	The Doverama, Old Dover Days	Del. Succeeding classes in this	ware, said at the third Soil Fer- tility and Crops meeting held	Advisory Council. The ceremony	a "best buy".	helping to hold prices stead
manager, Seaford, and Claud	455 pounds of milkiat per cow.	and the National Chicken Cook-	cen-session course, winten is co-	recently at Mount Pleasant and	took place in the Governor's	Since chicken is so economical	fractionally higher.
. Lane, employment and train-	three pounds of fat above the	ing Contest. Reddy again for Reddy's Food	Administration, an agency of the	Georgetown.		and versatile, let's consider a bit of chicken arithmetic: take	Vegetable shipments are
g manager, Richmond, Va., 1	1965 average. The 1966 record	Contest. Some 65 4-H'ers in Kent	U.S. Government, and the Sea-	monufacture other nitragon for	appointed for a two-year term	two chickens and make four	Cabbage is coming in in vo
	production was established with	County will vie for the honor of	will be held every Monday eve-	tilizers such as urea, nitrogen so-	by the Administrator, are part	meals from them. Impossible?	as some growing areas
rs, February 28, at the Univer-		being among some 20 selected to represent the county at the State	ning.	lutions and ammonium nitrates,	of a nation-wide organization of	Well, this is the way it's done.	their peak and new areas st
y Student Center.	in the 1966 testing program than	Contest. It will be a busy day at	Thinkin I. actinetti, regional	sulphates and phosphates. Since	and unnderstand the problems of	For a family of four, purchase two chicken at a time, divide	harvest of lettuce on hand
Linda C. Wilson, Robert Daw	in 1965, herd size continues to	the Capital Grange, Sat., March	and with or spiris i inducipina	further manufacturing costs are eliminated by using the anhy-	small business. They meet with	them into parts, make chicken	er vegetables to check and
. Walker, Jr. were granted	grow. In 1966, herds averaged	table acttings and have their	course. "It is widely accepted	drous ammonia itself, the price	SBA officials at the state level	stock with the necks, backs, and the other less attractive sections.	toes, celery, turnips, green
horarships for the present h	herd than in 1965. The increase	foods indred Mms Dot Dimmell	that the key to increased profit,		ness of the agency's programs	The remaining chicken is then	pers, and green onion.
inter year.	in herd size has been continu-	home economist for Delmarva	In diff subtricos, is served indifuge	Fertilizing with anhydrous ammonia becomes even less ex-	as well as to advise and assist in	ready for a variety of interesting	
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e College of Agricultural t	tine, extension dairyman at the	the first three Juniors and Se-	on jective.	and proving in one op	out pay.	Four legs make one entree, "Chicken Parmesan," or any	
nences, said, broad opportu-IT	University of Delaware In 1959	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The the mist session, are topic	eration, Usherwood pointed out. New equipment designed for use		other gorumet dish which re-	
cople well-trained in agricul-	he average herd had 36 cows,	bons are made available in co-	ing and sole magnetion Creat	with this chemical releases it on	certificates were:	quires chicken in this quantity.	
ral skills. These four students a	and 374 pounds of fat per cow.		record and an bassequent beberet	the plow sole. The furrow falls	John Clayton Darby, Frederi- ca: Harry B Bissell Greenville.	Giblets, along with some of the rich chicken stock and the sau-	BE WISE - ADVER
is soon be able to provide	Records released by the Col-,	March 18th the date of our	know about taxes, the lawyer	on top and the fertilizer is auto-		teed chicken livers, go into a	
eded leadership in the world leadership agribusiness. We are grateful	ege of Agricultural Sciences at					sauce to serve over macaroni	
				ammonia has added advantages		shells. The wings, for a third meal, enrich Jambalaya, the fa-	
te tor providing scholarships t	that the W. L. Phipps & Son	Lutheran Church, Kent County's	ciples and functions of manage-	in sandy soil. Because these soils are low in clay, they hold a lim-		mous New Orleans specialty. Or	and the second and a state of
heip them continue them can h	herd, Wilmington, was the high	president. Bill Hufnal urges	, <b>T</b>	ited amount of nitrogen. Because	G. Knapp, Lewes; Samuel L.	fry the wing pieces individually	to Seil
Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr.	producing herd in the state. It averaged 15.411 pounds of milk	Kent County Links to attend.	agement, interpreting your busi-	the fertilizer is spread over a	Shipley, Wilmington; Neva Dic- kerson, Bridgeville, and Henry	and serve as finger foods at an	Construction of the second second
na wirs. menny F. wirson, mock-	and 613 pounds of fat per cow	being held at the Walter Gibe	ricos statements, moartinee, and	larger area, farmers can add higher rates of nitrogen when		For a luncheon party, the	
ssin is a junior majoring in or- wamental horticulture. She has	with an average of 52 cows on	Farm March 11 and 12th. Parti-	County, Delmarva Peninsula.	they plow down instead of using	the Delaware Council.	breasts may appear in an aspic	You've Got
	Other high producing herds	cipants enrolled for this event.	Information and magintration	a side due sain a complication Conder		made with the very rich jellied chicken stock. Or, if you prefer	
		However, for a small fee provi- sions are made for others to ob-	for this excellent program can be obtained by calling Robert	soil will hold a maximum of 75		a glamerous hot dish for this	
RUDELL LIAWSOIL, SOIL OF MIL. (	(15,383 pounds of milk and 608	serve. The Saturday program		applied as sidedressing compared	The Green, where they were	fourth meal, bake the chicken	TTTT
	Pounds of fat); William Kux, Port Penn (16.037 nounds of		TT' 1 C 1 1 1 1 1 000 000	to 100 pounds per acre if plowed	greeter by William T. Gennetti, SBA's Regional Director and	breasts in wine and serve with	
in a second and a second a se	milk and 605 pounds of fat);	and Trail Horse. Sunday they'll	4586.	down. Also, according to Usherwood,	Eugene I. Slacum, Representative	Incidentally, chicken is lower	a second second of the second of the
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ammi, of Newark, a sophomore	herd, Newark (14,627 pounds of milk and 601 pounds of fat); and	Barrel Racing.	Mrs. Bertha K. Williams, 90,	monia eliminates the loss of ni-	After an informal luncheon at	decided advantage in this day of	
ajoring in agricultural econo-	Ockels Dairy Farms, Seaford		died Monday in the Fletcher	trogen into the air. The chemical	sion was held on SBA organiza-	calorie counting Besides, chick- en is high in top quality protein	JOURNAL
	(14,205 pounds of milk and 585	<b>Applications For</b>	Nursing Home, Felton, after an illness of several years.	is a liquid under pressure when applied, but as soon as it reaches	tion and structure.	and is one meat everyone can	
has received the Southern	pounds of fat). The Delaware Dairy Herd Im-		Mrs. Williams was born in the	the soil it turns into a gas. Plow-		easily digest. Where else can you	The second s
ates scholarship.	provement Association is a vol-		house in Bowers Beach where	ing it under keeps the fertilizer	SUOD AND SWAT	find such outstanding qualifica-	ADVERTISIN
Samuel D. Walker, Jr. is the u	untary testing program. Each		she lived all her life until her	in the soil where it is needed. The equipment for plowing		tions?	
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The scholarships are presented in	individual and herd tabulations	and Sally Mae Weaver, Norris-	Services will be this afternoon	GHOD			TIT
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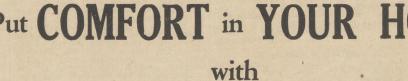


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## College Night At Milford For Harr'ton Students

12th grade students and their school leading to diploma in nur- co-ed; rural environment; just U.S. Department of Health, Edparents of Harrington, will be sing.

held at Milford High School on \* Lafayette College, Easton, year program in liberal arts, en- dical Assistance Program for Thurs., March 16. The program Pa., 10 miles northeast of Beth- gineering. will commence at 7 p.m., at a lehem, Pa., men's privately sup- Air Force Academy. general assembly. The first con- ported arts, sciences, engineering Kent County Vocational Techference period runs from 7:35 college; affiliated with Presbyter- nical Center Adult Practical

to 8:05, the second, from 8:10 ian Church; residential campus Nursing Program. to 8:40, and the third from 8:45 in urban environment; approxito 9:15 at which time students mately 1600 men.

Accounting.

and parents will confer with \* Lees-McRae College, Banner schools of their choice.

The institutions represented freshmen and sophomore years On Cancer are as follows:

Alderson - Broaddus, Philippi, grams in Medical Secretarial, controlled liberal arts college; nician, Engineering Aide, Med-Church affiliated; co-ed; approx- ical Record Technician. imately 500 students; SAT or \* Louisburg Junior College, ACT required.

American University, Washing- by the North Carolina Conferproximately 1200 students; SAT grams. required.

Beebe Hospital School of Nur- burg, Virginia, small city en- Mrs. Robert E. Ringle, chairprogram leading to a diploma; ington, D. C., or Richmond, Va., said: pre-entrance test required. state controlled general college "While the action of the Sub-

become licensed.

Brandywine Junior College, tely 1500 student; CEEB re-Wilmington, Delaware, 2 year, quired. co-ed; institution chartered by Milford Memorial Hospital the State of Delaware, speciali- School of Nursing, Milford, Del., proximately 600 studients.

Bridgewater College, Bridge- Board of Nursing. approximately 700 students, SAT proximately 600 students; CEEB tists, training them in the use of emergency health care in the required.

college transfer program and trance test required. collegiate technical program.

\* Computer Programming In-Punch, Computer Operator.

trolled; land grant university; Penns Grove, N. J., offers col- in progress to extend the cover-

vironment on Eastern Shore; co-|gins, Sept. 1967. ed; courses offered in Typing, Western Maryland College,

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, and Westminister, Md., small town Assistance For environment, co-ed; private lib-

Johns Hopkins University, Bal- 850 students SAT required. A career schools and college timore, Md., Independent, pri- \* University of Virginia East- the Nation, and the first in 1967, night program for all 11th and vately controlled; 3 year nursing ern Shore Branch, Wallops, Va., to receive approval from the

outside NASA main gate; 2 ucation, and Welfare for its Me-

### representatives from colleges or Elk, North Carolina, Presbyter- Delaware Project ian affiliated; co-ed; offers

of college work; terminal pro-

West Virginia, 4 year privately Secretarial Science, X-Ray Tech-cancer of the mouth in its early care, and prescribed drugs for stages has received national recognition.

Louisburg, N. C., co-ed; owned

Madison College, Harrison- Society.

sing, Lewes, Delaware, 3 year vironment 125 miles from Wash- man of the ACS subcommittee,

\*Best Beauty School, Dover, of arts and sciences, teacher-ed- committee and the Board of Di- Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Delaware, nationally accredited ucation, liberal arts, music, and rectors did not result in an hon-School of Cosmotology; students other specialized fields; princi- ors citation being awarded to the given 1500 hours of training; di- pally for women but limited Delaware Division for its cooperploma granted; graduated stu- number of men admitted under ative program in oral cytology, dent takes State Board test to special authorization of State it was felt that the achievement Board of Education; approxima- deserved honorable mention."

zes in Business Education; ap- 3 year program; diploma grant-

water, Virginia; rural environ- \* N. C. Wesleyan College, can usually be treated success- basic minimum required by the ment, southwest of Harrison- Rocky Mount, N. C., suburban fully if detected in time. burg in Shenandoah Valley; co- environment; co-ed; Methodist The project involved enlist- to benefit are needy children, ed; private liberal arts college; related liberal arts college; ap- ing the support of Delaware den- many of whom have had only

required. Career Academy, Washington, Peninsula Hospital School of and distributing the kits. Dentists health problems are often found D. C., private, medical and den- Nursing, Salisbury, Md., small can then prepare slides from in this group. tal technology. Broadcasting city environment; 3 year pro- any suspicious lesions in patient's The program is a Federaland Dental Assistant training, gram leading to a diploma; stu- mouths, and send these to cen- State partnership designed to entrance by test and interview. dents attend a state college for tral laboratories for analysis. Chesapeake College, Centre- some subjects; affiliated with

2 year Community College; co-ed; Delaware State Hospital; pre-en-Pennsylvania Institute

Delaware, co-ed; aptitude test offers diploma programs in program. Computer Programming, Key drafting; diploma can be earned in Delaware, the five year goal they reach that goal. in 12 to 28 months.

was passed. A total of 55 per cent Cornell University, Ithaca, \* Salem County Technical In- of all dentists in the state were New York co-ed; privately con- titute, main office located in using the kits, and plans were Of Local Interest

Dental Association.

The first step toward an oral

cancer program in Delaware

of oral hygiene of the State

Dentists were notified of the

plans, and the use of kits was

discussed at dental society meet-

ings. Then a series of panel dis-

cussions and demonstrations were

conducted, both in Wilmington

in large numbers for the pro-

by Delaware pathologists.

After enjoying a highly suc-

cessful first year of operation,

the Cancer Society, State Dental

goals of 75 per cent coverage for

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sidents, a saving that will be

Society, and the State Board of

Burrsville Ruritan Club will

**Delaware Receives Visiting Panama** Teacher Talks On Johns-Hopkins Nursing School, eral arts college; approximately Medical Program Spanish Drama Delaware is the 26th State in

ver High School a front row seat

low-income families authorized this country on a year's visiting South America. by Title XIX of the Social Seteacher project, is himself a While here, the Panamanian

curity Act. prize-winning dramatist and scholar has attended plays in Formal approval, announced director in Panama. As a teacher Wilmington and Philadelphia. He C. C this week, was given by U.S. in high school in his own land, has visited Washington and Bal-Welfare Commissioner Ellen Winston. Delaware's medicaid program has been in operation practices and as a literary figure York. - poet and stort story writer since October 1, 1966, and approas well as playwright—he is able val is effective as of that date. The Delaware program will to offer the students an inside

view of the literary world. provide hospital, physician, skill-Mornings find the young Pana-A Delaware project to detect ed nursing home, other medical manian at Caesar Rodney and

afternoons at Dover High School. an estimated 112,000 men, wo-Working with small groups, Semen, and children in low-income nor Avila reads and converses The undertaking, a cooperative groups, including those receivwith Spanish language students, venture between the Delaware ing Federal-State public assist-Division of the American Cancer ance payments. The U.S. Govern-assisting them to improve their Society, the Delaware State ment will pay 50 per cent of the comprehension and expression. ton, D. C., co-ed; private insti-tution related to Methodist of the Methodist Church; Society, the Delaware Dental Society and the State Cost. The Federal share for Del-and customs, providing motivatution related to Methodist approximately 630 students; of-Board of Health, has been com-aware is expected to be approxi-tion and stimulation for the class Church; urban environment; ap-fers transfer and terminal pro-mended by the Subcommittee on mately \$2.2 million for the first ses. Honors of the American Cancer 12 months of operation.

Senor Avila comes to this Twenty-five other States, plus country under the auspices of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Isthe auspices of the Alliance lands, already have approved for Progress, which also has sent Medicaid plans in oepration. Delaware two other guests from They are: California, Connecticut, Panama, engineers, who are working with the State Highway Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Department in Dover. Massachusetts, Michigan, Minne-

According to Avila, the school sota, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, program in Panama is more for-Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode mal than that here. He finds Island, Utah, Vermont, Washing- the American students frank, The project was initially pro- ton, West Virginia, and Wiscon- friendly, cooperative, and yet posed to the dental society and sin. Other States are expected to studious. He admires the new the State Board of Health by the come into the program later this language laboratories, where students with earphones listening to

Delaware Division, after the lat- year. tapes, are able to pursue inditer decided to concentrate on States set maximum income ed; accredited by Delaware Board of Nursing. frequently found, oral cancer services that match or exceed a

In his country, English is the principal "second" language stulaw. Generally the largest group died by public school children, most of them having five years of English before leaving high

school, with humanities majors oral cytology kits, and obtaining past. Serious and long-neglected including also two years of French and two of Latin. Senor Avila himself teaches Latin as well as literature in Panama City bring adequate health care to all

The National Cancer Society children and adults who need it for television and theater, his He has written eleven plays ville, Maryland, comprehensive Baltimore City Hospital and earlier recommended that all but cannot afford to pay for it. most popular being "A Phone For states establish such oral cyto- By 1975, the law requires each Young People". In 1964 he won logy programs and recommended State in the program to offer a the Playwright's Prize in Guata-

that a goal be established for in- "comprehensive" range of medimala for "The Quest". He is diof volving 50 per cent of the den- cal services to all needy people. stitute of Delaware, Wilmington, Technology, Upper Darby, Pa., tists during the first five year States are expected to extend rector for two theater groups in Panama City, the National Theathe coverage and scope of servrequired; courses offered include many fields of engineering and In the first year of the project ices in progressive steps until the and the University Theater.

His poems and short stories have been published in Panama journals. In 1964 he was awarded national recognition as the

best supporting actor of the year, Walt Whitman for poetry. He and in 1965 best director of the will remain in this country until Delaware Open (36-hole medal),

In Delaware Senor Avila has time in Rehoboth before returnbeen making his home with va- ing to Panama. rious school associates, first with

Tournament

Schedule

he is accustomed to classroom timore and plans trips to New 13, 14, 15-Men's State Amateur (72-hole medal), Cavaliers &

Among American writers, Sen- Brandywine C. C.

or Avila names a few favorites: Tennessee Williams for drama, Hdcp. in Class (18-holes), Gar- June 5; Kennett Square, Fri., William Faulkner for novels, and risons Lake C. C.

Wed. and Thurs., July 26-27-June, and expects to spend some Louviers & DuPont C. C.

> Gross (18-holes), Greenhill G. C. Wed., Aug. 30 - A-B-C- Handicap in Classes (18-holes), Penn Oaks C. C.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 7 and 8 - Men's State Senior (-36hole medal), Kennett Square G.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21-

tational, Hercules C. C.

Sept. 1

## **Protect Your Children Against** Measles, Says The AMA

CHICAGO-Now is the time to have your children im-munized against measles if they have not already received this protection, says the American Medical Association.

Many parents are surprised to learn how dangerous this common childhood disease really is. An estimated 250 American

children died from measles in 1966. More than 150 suffered measles encephalitis, sometimes called sleeping sickness, or brain fever. Encephalitis frequently leaves children with permanent disabilities, including mental re-

tardation, deafness, and blindness. Future tragedies can be prevented, because safe and effective measles vaccines are now available. In the past four years, these vaccines have helped cut the measles death rate in half, It's possible that measles

could be eradicated in the near future if more parents protected their children with immunization. The AMA recommends that

every infant be vaccinated when he is about one year old. All children over this age who have not been vaccinated and who have not had measles, should be immunized now.

sters have the highest risk of It is especially important infection. that children in nurseries, kindergartens, and the first two grades safe, inexpensive, and easily per- of this familiar, but often dangerof elementary school receive mea- formed. See your doctor for his ous, and sometimes deadly childsles immunization. These young- recommendations.

If enough children are protected by immunization, measles Measles immunization is will disappear. It's time to get rid hood disease.

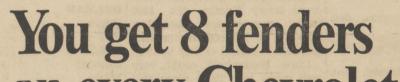
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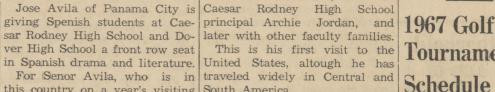
Thurs., Aug. 10 - Better-Ball

& C. C.

Sat., May 13—A-B-C Handicap 22 — Better-Ball Hdcp. in Classin Classes (18 holes), Maple Dale es, (36-holes), Rehoboth Beach C. C.

Thurs., Oct. 26 - DSGA Invi-Practice Rounds - Cavaliers.

Thurs., July 6 - Better-Ball Fri., June 9; Brandywine, Mon.,



15 undergraduate colleges; ap- lege level technical programs proximately 13,000 students; SAT which include Practial Nursing, per cent as well. Mechanical, X-Ray, Laboratory the direction of Dr. James C. required. \* Davis and Elkins, Elkins, and Auto Technology.

West Virginia, small city located Salisbury State College, Salisestry with Duke University. Del-Mar-Va Beauty Academy, er education; ACT required; in- program recently to dentists of Salisbury, Maryland.

Delaware State College, Dov- \* Spring Garden Institute, Philer, Delaware, small city envir- adelphia, Pa., admission based onment, co-ed; state and land on high school record and recgrant institution; liberal arts, ommendation of counselor or was the formation of a threeteacher training; approximately principal; SAT required; curri- member planning committee in cula offered include Building January, 1965. Members of the 600 students; SAT required.

Delaware Technical and Com- Construction Technology, Chem- committee were Dr. Allen G. munity College, Georgetown, ical Technology, Consumer Schiek, then president of the Delaware, co-ed; to open in Credit Management, Electronics, dental society; Miss Margaret September, 1967; will offer two Electrical Engineering Technol- Jeffreys, director of the division year liberal arts transfer pro- ogy.

gram; terminal programs in \* Strayer Junior College, Wash- Board of Health, and Dr. Baker. Secretarial Studies, Drafting and ington, D. C., co-ed; privately After the program had been Design, Data Processing, Busi- controlled; admission on certifi- planned, the State Board of ness Administration, Lab Tech- cation of graduation from an Health obtained funds for the nology, Dental Hygiene, Air accredited high school; aproxi- purchase of oral cytology kits Conditioning, Mechanical Engin- mately 600 students; AA degree from the U.S. Public Health Sereering Technology, Civil Engin- offered in Financial and Secreeering Technology. tarial Administration.

terview required.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Swarthmore College, Swarth-Pa., Independent; about 1000 more, Pa., suburban environstudents, co-ed; located 18 miles ment; co-ed; privately owned, southwest of Harrisburg; admis- church affiliated; CEEB, SAT sion is selective; SAT required; and 3 achievements required; and in lower Delaware. Dentists ROTC elective; junior year approximately 1000 students; and an lower Delaware. Denusts and oral hygienists turned out abroad; liberal arts; secondary liberal arts.

Union College, Barbourville, gram. The demonstrations were education; sciences. Goldey-Beacon School, Wilm- Ky., small town environment; 40 given by Dr. Thomas A. McFall, ington, Del., co-ed; independent miles north of Cumberland Gap; associate professor of oral medi-2 year Business School; privately co-ed; private liberal arts; under cine at the University of Pennoperated; 1500 students. control of Methodist Church, ap- sylvania, and Dr. John J. Stetzer, Jr., chief of oral surgery at the

Hampton Institute, Hampton, proximately 850 students. Va., private; independent; ap- University of Delaware, New- University of Pennsylvania's proximately 2000 students, co-ed; ark, Del., small town environ- graduate hospital. Initially, slides located 85 miles southeast of ment near Wilmington, land were analyzed by Dr. McFall. Richmond; SAT required; ROTC grant college with approximately Later this task was taken over compulsory; offers liberal arts, 9500 students.

teacher education and vocational. W. VA. Wesleyan College, \* High Point College, High Buckhannon, West Virginia, co-Point, N. C., 20 miles southeast ed; 4 year college owned an opof Winston-Salem, N. C., co-ed; erated by Methodist Church; ap-Health promptly established Methodist Church affiliated lib- proximately 140 students. eral arts college; CEEB re- Wesley College, Dover. Del., the second year of operation and quired; approximately 1100 stu- co-ed; privately controlled; 100 per cent for the third year. dents. church affiliated; transfer and

\* International Academy, Brent- terminal programs available; the program may have saved the wood, Md., and Washington, D. about 500 students, CEEB re- lives of a number of Delaware re-C. co-ed; entrance test required; quired. courses offered include Comput-

Computer Operator.

Wesley College School of magnified in the years ahead," er Programming, Keypunch, Nursing, Dover, Del., 2 year Dr. Baker said. "Dr McFall told Nursing School affiliated with us at the initial demonstration Jefferson School of Commerce, Kent General Hospital; students that if we are to have the same

Salisbury, Md., small city en- earn RN degree; program be- dimunition of death as that

hold an oyster supper Sat., April The program has been under

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crist, of Baker, a member of the Ameri- 126 Dorman Street, Harrington, can Cancer Society's professional celebrated their 63rd wedding 50 miles southeast of Morgan- bury, Md., small city environ- education committee and chair- anniversary, Feb. 28. They have town, West Virginia, and 100 ment on Eastern Shore; co-ed; man of the State Dental Society's six children, 22 grandchildren, 28 miles north of Roanoke, Virgin- state institution with teacher tumor committee. Word of the great-grandchildren, and three ia; 4 year co-ed college; private- training and liberal arts curric- national award was received by great-great-grandchildren.

ly controlled; related to Pres- ula, 500 students; ACT required. Dr. O. N. Stern, president of the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler byterian Church; approximately Shepherd College, Shepherds- Delaware Division of the Ameri- and children, Debbie and Den-600 students; 3-2 program in En- town, W. Va., state supported; can Cancer Society. Dr. William nis, were Saturday evening dingineering with West Virginia about 1000 students; co-ed; lo- D. Wendle, president of the Del- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-University; 3-2 program in For- cated 65 miles northwest of aware State Dental Society, re- bent David Jr. and children, Gail Washington; specialized in teach- ported on the progress of the and Jeff, near Odessa.

> other states at the Mid-Atlantic found in uterine and breast can-Conference of the American cer, it will only be done by examinations by the family dentist."

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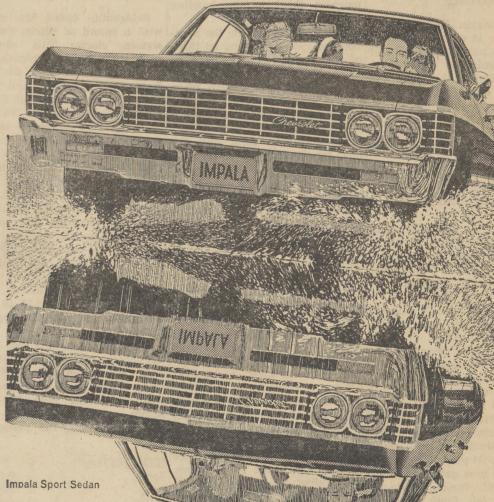


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#### Chris Wetherhold, H.H.S. Matmen Draw With Milford 13, Nears Top of **All-Time Mile List** In Finale

Sparked by an upset win by Larry Pratt, University of with a fine 570 series. Chuck Hurd and pins by Allan Delaware cross-country Coach Greenly, David Hurd and Bill says of Harrington High's great Webb, Bill Muehleisen's Har- track prospect, Chris Wether- game and had a very good 590 rington High wrestling Lions hold, a 13-year-old eighth graddrew 24-24 with Milford on the er, "This boy excites me with local mat. Two years ago when his potential" and "If he enrolls the teams last met, a draw was at the University of Delaware someday, he will become the best on top. the result at Milford.

Big Ed Wheatley, Harrington's miler we have ever had here.' heavyweight was injured in prac- Wetherhold has yet to run a tice a few days earlier, or the mile in a Harrington High track Lions could have won this one. meet, but has already moved Wheatley had only one loss all past a host of former Lion milseason, a razor-edged one at ers with his clockings in prac- STANDINGS that. He would not have had to tice meets. Last March Chris Jarrell Fuel win to give his team the ver- made the National Track and Kent Gas dict. A decision loss would have Field News, when as a 12-year- Hamilton Fund given H.H.S. a 24-22 win. But old he won a mile run at Tower Wally's Garage with Wheatley out, Wilkins of Hill School in five minutes, sev-Milford, won by forfeit, bring- enteen seconds, defeating highly- Wilson Electric ing about the deadlock, as the touted young runners from McKnatt Fun'l Home 9 Lions led 24-19 until then. Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Chuck Hurd (95) was up against a redoubtable adversary in Hayes of Milford. Hayes had pinned Bennum of Georgetown and Travatello of Seaford, two of Hurd's conquerors. However, Hurd was not awed by his rival's scrapbook and upset the Milford-Nick Morris, Bob Matthews and ite 5-4 for Hayes' first loss of George Bonniwell on the allthe season.

time Harrington High list. Mike Adams (112) decisioned Lehman 6-0 to put H.H.S. ahead gram at the local school in 1956. 6-5 after three bouts. In the past 11 years the Lions

Harrington trailed 13-6 after five matches, but Allan Greentially due to the excellent cross-brought brought tially due to the excellent cross-country program here. Yet, only Delmar, Loses H.H.S. up to 13-11.

Steve Welch, like Greenly, Roger Bullock and David Hurd, was wrestling in a heavier class than normal. Welch outclassed Lord Baltimore will be at Har- son after beating Delmar 77-59 Tyrone Goldsboro 6-0. When rington High in a quadrangular and losing a 72-71 cliff-hanger rison the Lions took the lead for the second time and maintained it the rest of the way, until Wilkin's five point pickup on the forfeit aided the Bucs.

Bill Webb's fall in 3.28 over Ron Shadel, Wetherhold might Wilson wound up Harrington's scoring for the dual meet season, which saw the Lions compile a good 6-4-1 record, the Smith (4.48) and the Hackett game was all Felton. third straight winning mat sea- brothers, Dwight and Clarence. son here.

95-C. Hurd, Harrington, dec. timed between 4.41 and 4.43. Hayes 5-4.

103 - Pfeiffer, Milford, pinned R. Welch 3:06.

112—Adams, Harrington, dec. state cross-country champion, Green Lehman, 6-0.

120 — Lane, Milford, pinned and H.H.S. record of 4:38 in 1961. Budd Klapp, 4.13. 127 — Jarrett, Milford, dec.

Chris Wetherhold could very Maloney

the second third and can't seem Lions Run Indoors to get stopped. Penn. R. R. lost all four of At Del. Fieldhouse their games but stayed in the ame position as last week.

Harrington High's Lion track-Kay's Beauty Salon finally hit men were in action upstate for the win column, winning all four the second time in four days of their games. They could not when they took part in the Deladvance however, and must aware Winter Track Championagain this week be content to ships, held at the beautiful, new, stay in the cellar. Delaware Fieldhouse indoor R. Gray led in the high game track. department this week with a

ed a fine 551 series.

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HIGH GAME

Acme

The young local has competed Penn. R. R.

ter and has done 5.06 indoors and

Track was added to the pro-

have had many fine milers, par-

young phenom, who will run his

first varsity mile April 5th,

the advantage of the three win-

ed by Lord Baltimore standout,

Dennis Rogers had a 4.40+

clocking. The school record hold-

er is Harry Knotts, the 1960 DELMAR

who set a Milford Invitational Hill

move up a notch on the list.

in three practice meets this win- Kay's Beauty Salon

5.02 outdoors. These fast clock- R. Gray - 214

ings have moved the junior high R. Jarrell - 213

student past former Lions Ellis G. Hobbs - 206

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Totals

Jim White won his heat of the good 214 game. He also was sec- 440 yard run. Big Jim likes the ond in the high series department tartan surface, eight laps to the mile track and has done 54.6 for R. Jarrell was in the high 440 yards on it.

game column with a fine 213 Ken Tribbett was second in a heat of the 220 yard dash despite series to lead in that department. getting fenced in at one point. This fine bowling week after Tribbett is a strong runner, who week by Jarrell gives some indiwill probably run the 100, 220 cation why Jarrell Fuel remains and 880 relay for Coach Harold

McDonald this season. If he G. Hobbs rolled a 206 game proves to be only third best on and D. McKnatt rolled a 204 the team at 100 yards, he could game to round out the high probably do an even better job game column. McKnatt also roll- in the quarter.

Chris Wetherhold did a 5.06 nile, as contrasted to a 5.22 effort on the same layout in Janu-

Ron Morris made his debut as 71/2 a half-miler and ran the unfami-71/2 lair distance in a creditable 9 2.17.3. 101/2

Richard Benson, who showed 11 rapid improvement in cross-131/2 country last autumn, ran 12.35 15 for two miles. In a few weeks he 16 could become a point scorer in this event, as a 12.35 in March is! equivalent to at least 11.35 in early May.



#### 4 9-15 17 cational Association, said the as-2-4 6 sociation's board of directors sup-

0 ported the basic principles of the

0 Wolcot Report, but wanted to be



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Brown 14-6. 133 - Greenly, Harrington, and has an outside chance to Lofgren pinned Baynard, 4:59. 138 — Tribbett, Milford, dec. Bullock 6-1. 145 — S. Welch, Harrington, ad could be one of the best high Voshell dec. Goldsboro, 6-0. 154 — D. Hurd, Harrington, pinned D. Morrison 3:32. 165 — Webb, Harrington, pin- Harrington ned Wilson 3:28. 180 — A. Morrison, Milford, Bowling League dec. Donovan 12-1.

Hwt. - Wilkins, Milford by forfeit

## Lion Runners Do Well In Frostbite Invitational

Six Harrington High runners season. competed in te annual Frostbite meet's title, conditions were good notches from their fourth place lopen Conference and put them and every Lion did well.

Chris Wetherhold, an eighth previous time.

Allan Parker, another 13-yearhalf mile, down from 2.34 in mount. 1966

Bob Smith, 12, ran 1000 yards with Parker and Jim Redden ped all four games, dropping Bridgeville outpointed Felton could give the H.H.S. junior high milers.

was second in his heat of the week. 600 yard run in 1.23.6.

have a good chance to break Jim for the quarter mile.

Doug Berry, one of the most courageous tracksters here, comis hampered by a game leg caused by a badly broken ankle in are finding the climb uphill Tull exercising the injured member all winter and is hopeful that it of the leader. will be ready come April 5th. Meanwhile quite a few physically ped down from a tie of sixth fit youngsters, who could come out for track or baseball, will jump into their cars (or some- and Wilson Electric. As the one else's car) and roar away from school each afternoon at dismissal time. Do you know slim. where your boy is after school?

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well move into third place this White season with nine or ten starts Causey pick up the school record before entering high school next year. FELTON By graduation time in 1971 this Berry

schoolers in America. Shelman Simpson ---Bradley Price Moore

Palmer Jarrell Fuel won three more Moseley games Tuesday night to move Dill four games out in front in the Nashold Harrington Bowling League. The Morris way they are bowling, it looks Sipple Totals be headed in this third, which, Felton by the way, is proving to be the Delmar

as though they aren't going to toughest third in the bowling Kent Gas moved into the num- with a record of fifteen wins in will take place).

next two teams. This is an indi-cation of how tight the race is, half, relinguished the lead in the Mervine's specific question. Sarah Webb instructor

third place. Hamilton Fund drop- with five seconds to go.

Ronald "The Champ" Morris in the same position as last throws. Felton's 11-of-22 in foul ance. shots, just fell short of turning Acme won three games, but the tide.

Jim White, was second in his could not advance any as they Bob Dill again was top Fel- How can you have a larger dis-Jim White, was second in his heat of the 300 yard run in a good 34.6. White is considered to left yet, we expect to see these each. Horne took game honors Mowry, DPI: It can't. He thought Schiff's 1959 H.H.S. mark of 53.6 top five teams exchange places with 24 points. With Bradley, the intention of the State Board with each other more than once. Moore and Dill returning next of Education called for financ-Wilson Electric moved up year, watch out for Felton in ing, staffing, and reorganization. from the eighth spot to the sixth 1968!

peted in the 60 yard dash. Doug is hampered by a game leg caus-their games. These lower teams Jones football last fall. Doug has been mighty tough. They have a rough Horne road ahead to get within range Williams Johnson McKnatt Funeral Home drop-Pusey Totals place to occupy seventh place. Half a game separates McKnatt Berry FELTON standings will show, the lead Bradley Shelman margin in each position is very Moore Dill Taylor & Messick are still hav-Price ing a rough time of it and could Totals only pick up one game, dropping

down a notch to eighth place. Bridgeville

This team started in a slide in Felton

20 19-31 59 sure the teachers were protected. G F P John Mervine, Greenwood. 3 4-6 10 said his Board of Education op-2 posed Group II consolidation 1 0-0 4 (Seaford, Laurel, Bridgeville, 1 2-6 2 Greenwood, Delmar) and, thus, 1 0-0 10 opposed the report. 5 0-1 Greenwood has a building pro-51 1 3-7 6 0-0 12 gram, he continued, but can't get 2 state authority without consoli-1 0-0 0 dation. "What are we going to 0 0-0 11 6-8 28 do in the four or five years be-2 fore," he asked. 0 2-4 Paul Mowry, assistant in ad-0 0 0-0 0 0-0 0 ministrative services, DPI, an-30 17-32 77 swered; "When the state provides 60 per cent of the cost, and 17-17-22-21-77 the local district, 40 per cent, the 10-10-24-15-59 state does have a place in decid-

ing when and where (building Bridgeville ended the season

"All factors must be considercompeted in te annual Frostbite Invitational held at Tower Hill ber two spot by picking up three sixteen starts. This showing ed — growth, industry. It seems School, Wilmington on Friday of their four games Tuesday gave them the championship in slow, but in the final analysis, afternoon, March 3rd. Despite the night. This moved them up two the Western Division of the Henspot of last week. They are just in the first Delaware High School thorizing building of schools) ten certificates of necessity (aubarely holding this second place Basketball Tournament. Yet, the would be at the March and April grader, posted a fast, 5.02 miles, position though as only a half Mustangs had to battle to the meetings of the DPI. He said, chopping 15 seconds off his best game separates them and the very end to beat Felton, as the though, he had no answer for

Sarah Webb, instructor in old, was clocked in 2.24 for a as the pressure really begins to third period, then regained it at home economics, said she had a nount. Hamilton Fund and Wally's A last-ditch effort by Al Horne Garage find themselves tied for gave the Mustangs the victory problem. In the event of consolidation, who is in control, she asked. Control remains in them down a notch from last in field goals 32-30. The Mustangs the local school boards until a track team, a strong trio of half-let three remer but ing any sight of ninteen free new one is elected, answered lost three games but remained ing only eight of nineteen free John Ryab, DPI director of fin-

> Robert Holloway, member of Harrington Board of Education: He favored equalization of fin-

G F P ancing "so poor and rich districts 4 0-3 8 got the same." He added, "Re-6 3-5 15 organization doesn't mean doing 11 2-6 24 away with old buildings and 2 1-2 5 building new ones. It's the use of 1 0-0 2 present buildings" Holloway: Do 8 2-3 18 you have only one high school. 32 8-19 72 Mowry: You could have more G F P than one: it depends on the 8 boards. 2 4-7 2 1-1 5

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