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Airman Charged

After Crash

SHOP and SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Introduce Bill To

Representative Jacob W. Zim-

designed to improve the fiscal

"For sometime now," Zimmer-

"Requiring such a statement

man, the House Minority Lead-

controls of the General Assem-

Zimmerman To

Harrington Newspaper of 1887

Got Its News From Everywhere

Y Rep. Quillen To **COUNTY DUMP OPENED TUESDA** Seek Reelection NORTHWEST OF HARRINGTON

The Kent County Levy Court's was originally scheduled, but is he will seek a second term in driving while under the influfirst lump opened Tuesday after- in a low section near Brown's the Delaware House of Repre- ence of alcohol after an accident merman of Dover said Tuesday noon on County Road 398 near Branch. sentatives.

Monday.

said Frear.

the head of McCauley's Pond. McCabe, a Harrington native Albert Carter, Harrington rur- and son, of William S. McCabe, ed to run and I have committed al route, will be the attendant. 102 Center St., said that, while myself to run for re-election to 436th Field Maintenance Squad-The dump will be open from 9 there were borrow pits in the the House. I have not heard that ron, was released on \$1,000 bail a.m. to 6 p.m., daily, including area, they were not available anyone else in the 33rd Repre-pending a hearing Friday in Masentative District is looking for for rent as dumps. Sunday. the Republican nomination in

volunteers canvass their neigh-

"Monies collected for the drive

will be used for heart research,

was appointed Sussex County

The Heart Association is the

largest source of non-govern-

cardio vascular field. It's expen-

ditures for investigatoriships, fel-

of the American Legion Auxili-

ary Unit 7, and Delaware Feder-

Heart Association and a mem-

The Humes live at 200 East

The Rev. Ole Borgen, Admin-

education and service programs,'

William McCabe, of Dover, supervisor of sanitation for the Kent County Levy Court, said Mrs. W. R. Humes he solicits the co-operation of the Heads Kent public in keeping the dump area and access roads clear of refuse. Heart Fund Drive The dump is not in a pit, as

Francis Downs Elected President Of New Democratic Club

G. Francis Downs, of Kenton, was elected president of the new noted that February has been the new 33rd has been, at least designated heart month and Feb. until 1966, a traditionally Demo-28th Representative District De-25, Heart Sunday-that day when cratic stronghold." mocratic Club of Kent County.

Representatives from the Kenton, Clayton, Smyrna and Hartborhoods door to door. ly Democratic clubs met January 31, to combine the separate clubs into one club to represent the new 28th representative district.The name chosen unanimously by the group for the new pointed New Castle County eral control in this department club is 28th Representative Dischairman and John E. Messick trict Democratic Club of Kent County.

In addition to Downs, assistant chairman, noted Frear. secretary of state, officers of the new club were elected as follows: vice president, George E. Wilson, Jr., near Leipsic; recording secretary, Carl H. Orth, Kenton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Pinder, Clayton; treasurer, Mrs. Nora Smith, Clayton; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Pyle, Hartly.

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Watershed Unit **Elects Officers**

ber of the Library Commission The McCauley's Pond Watershed Community Improvement Center Street, Harrington. Organization met for the first time last Friday night and elected officers, according to the vice Swedish president, Nyle Callaway Jr. A second meeting will be held Ecumenical Leader

at the Houston Fire Hall on W.S.C.S. Speaker Thurs., Feb. 8, at 7:30. All persons in this area are urged to at-

tend. Callaway said the organization got together originally as a re-sult of opposition to Kent Coun-

Rep. George "Bobbie" Quillen R-Harrington, today announced Force Base was charged with

lenging campaign for me. As you

"With the fine support I re-

ceived in '66 I look forward to

I'm sure my constituents are fa-

miliar with my voting record and

my attempts to correct the er-

rors, which I feel exist in the

makes it very difficult to make

"I've attempted to maintain

close contact with the folks

who've let me represent them.

a problem that they can reach

me and that I'll try to help. I

cal current affairs contest.

The current affairs test, based

Harrington High School, has ty in names.

the event, now in its 32nd year. James Gaskins.

this district.

Drive, J. Allen Frear, State I'm sure there will be-whoever

Heart Fund chairman, announced my opponent is, it will be a chal-

Making the appointment Frear know, the area which makes up

Mrs. Charles Knodel was ap- State Welfare Department. Fed-

mental research support in the The people know if they have

contributed to major gains in are now in the 33rd because of town.

modern cardio vascular medicine. reapportionment, contact me if

ation of Business & Professional Terry Yoder Wins

Mrs. Humes is past president they feel I can help them."

Women's Clubs. Currently she is vice president of the Delaware Magazine Contest

corrections.

on U.S. 13 Saturday night just he would introduce legislation "At this time I have been ask- south of Camden.

lice said

Death

to manslaughter.

Edmund Morris, 31, of the

gistrate Court 7. Morris had stopped his car at a crossroad late Saturday night. to carry with them statements as "I do understand that one State police said that the lights to what they might cost or, algentleman from Harrington has were out and the front end of his ternatively, what they might

car was protruding into the left- save if that should be their purcratic ticket and that Leon Donohand lane of U.S. 13 north when pose. van, also a Harrington Democrat it was struck by a car driven Mrs. William R. Humes was is very anxious to get the nomby Richard Shockley, 27, of Fel- or note as it is sometime called, named 1968 Kent County chair- ination. If there is a primary ton. man of the Delaware Heart election in the other party-and

has many definite advantages, Shockley was treated at Kent Zimmerman added. He listed General Hospital for knee and them as follows: forehead injuries and released. 1. It provides an estimate of Morris was not injured. Both cars the costs, revenues, or savings rereceived moderate damage, po- sulting from implementation of

An airman from Dover Air Aid Assembly

the proposed legislation. 2. It spotlights fiscal implications not always readily apparent sentative in the newly formed in the bill.

years ago, by a narrow margin, to all legislators, not just the to the incumbent, Maurice Ad-George H. Quillen (R).

Gaskins, 43, of Harrington, its cost or where the money to Harrington Junior Chamber of

college students across the U.S. his car and was shot with a .38- To Speak at and Canada who participated in caliber revolver carried by Trinity

youth on a shift basis."

Harrington Enterprise of June which were published last week, piece of fiction entitled "Trail-30, 1887, got its news from every- from Miss Elizabeth Berry, of ing Arbutus"; a recipe for rice where. It was the custom of Felton. Both copies were address- waffles; proposed formation of weekly newspaper, in those days, ed to her grandfather, Hooper a whiskey trust; New York, Balto publish national, as well as Ross, still remembered in the timore, and Philadelphia grain local news. community. markets: President Cleveland

er, commented, "I have been The Enterprise, published by Getting back to the June 30 Bar Harborites hope, will spend studying recommendations which B. Howard Johnson, established issue, the paper published the a good part of the summer at would require spending proposals n 1883, could have been the following national news: ending Mount Desert. The 21st of July of the Tolliver-Martin feud, by will be Mrs. Cleveland's twentycommunity's first newspaper. The Harrington Journal ob- wholesale slaughter, in Kentucky; third birthday.

33rd Representative District.

tained a copy of the June 30 is- burning of a cigar-box factory in sue, as well as a copy of the issue New York City; an article on Harriet Beecher Stowe, will proof Nov. 17, 1887, extracts from Brazilian Mycetes monkies; a bably be appointed pastor of

Rev. Charles Stowe, son of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, as successor of Henry Ward Beech-

Some time next month a new

paper will be started in Dover.

F. M. Dunn, Esq., will take

charge. The paper is to be a four-

page sheet, with seven columns,

and will be run in the interest

of the Gray-Wolcott faction of

the Democratic party. The office

will be situated over Collison's

Mr. Downs, tenant on the farm

of Mrs. Richard Harrington, near

Felton, left his horses in the field

on Sunday night, 19th inst. Dur-

ing the severe storm of rain and

hail that poured over this section,

the horses in some way got

tangled in the wire fence and one

was killed outright, while anoth-

er was so terribly mangled up

that it is good for nothing and

The school year of Milford

will die or be worthless.

Store.



FILES EARLY — Deputy Sheriff David Jones has filed for representative in the 33rd district, subject to the

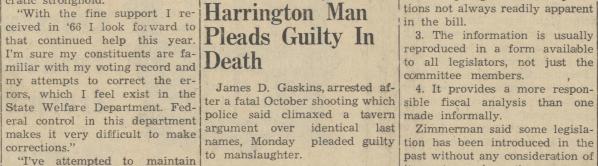


discrimination in the sale of Report By Al Price

> Ambulance secretary-treasurer's report for January-25 trips, lin, and Belfast.

32¹/₂ hours in service. 68 men in All sales brokers who receive service, 861/2 man-hours, in ser- Fourth at Farmington will be addressed in the afternoon by

Fire Recorders report for Jan- R. C. White, Esq., of Georgeuary - 15 alarms (8 city, 7 ru- town. In the evening, Messrs. Lynate in the sale or rental of VA ral), 15 hours in service, 299 man Powell and James L. Wol-Miss Barbara Norris, treasurer properties. Mr. Fields said this men in service, 346½ man-hours cott, of Dover, will be the orfor the Methodist Church in the was the first general certifica-in service, average men per fire- ators. The Georgetown Cornet Band will furnish the occasion Miss Agnes Swartz, of Mauch covered by insurance. President George Von Goerres Chunk (Pa.) is visiting Miss opened our regular February Amanda Wolcott, of this place. Miss Sallie Scott, of Camden, meeting by having all members stand, face the flag, and recite the Del., who has been visiting her Pledge of Allegiance. This is a aunt, Mrs. Amos Cole for several new order of business for our weeks past ,returned home on company's monthly meeting and Monday inst. President Von Goerres is to be Garrett S. Harrington, Esq., complimented for initiating this formerly with H. Harrington, of procedure for we all tend to for- this town, has associated himget our allegiance to the flag self with Mr. John Anderson, dealer in dry goods, notions, etc., representing our great nation. of this place. Mr. Harrington is Ambulance Captain Joseph an efficient salesman and Mr. Green informed the ambulance Anderson did well in securing squad that first-aid classes will his services. begin Monday evening, Feb. 12, A ticket good for three days at 7:30 p.m. and continuing each from Philadelphia to Rehoboth Monday night thereafter for six and return can be bought for \$4. The season ticket costs \$5. Memorial Service Committee Hollandsville will celebrate the reported that memorial services glorious Fourth with a horse race The Dover glass works are closed to remain until about Sep-Chairman Paul Neeman, of the tember 1. The low price of glass nounced our party will be held of the pots hastened the closing. George Hughes, Esq., of Hollandsville, has sold his wellknown trotting horse to George Fund Drive chairman Bill Out-A. Millington, proprietor of the ten reported that company re-Capital Hotel, Dover, for \$400. ceived \$3521 during our annual The festival to be held at Masten's Corner on July 1st, and tober through January 1st. 2nd, will be on a very extensive Junior Firemen Harold K scale. On Saturday afternoon, Brode and Warren Bader were the 2nd, amusements, such as select reading, singing, and all kinds of games will be indulged in. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. Delegates to Kent County Vol-The remains of Mrs. Charles H. Kittenger, nee Conrad, were brought from Seattle, W. T. 21st at Dover are: Joe Green, (Washington Territory) and interred at Wilmington on Wed-nesday of last week. Mrs. Kitten-Former Phys. Ed. ger was a sister of H. C. Conrad,



slaying, pleaded guilty before McNeilly, who ordered a pre- able to know almost instantanelowships and grants-in-aid have only ask that those persons who sentence investigation at George- ously whether the proposed legis-

cal reality." Originally, the Harrington man was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Clemmon Gaskins, 37, of Frankford. The two, according to police,

were at the Double D Tavern on before committee hearings on the outskirts of Georgetown the proposal are begun, which-Terry Yoder, son of Mr. and when they became involved in ever is later. Mrs. Earl Yoder and a senior at an argument about the similari-

been named the winner of a lo- Outside in the bar parking lot, Zimmerman said. police said, Clemmon Gaskins The test was given to more apparently reached for a 12than 2,500,000 high school and gauge shotgun in the trunk of Congo Missionary

free on \$10,000 bail since the finance it might be obtained. "By compelling a cost esti-Superior Court Judge John J. mate," he stated, "we would be Harrington Chamber of Com-

lation is within the realm of fis-

The fiscal statement would not No Discrimination have to be introduced with the bill but would have to be sub-Now In Sale Of mitted 14 days after introduction

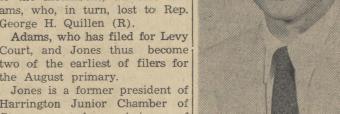
of the legislation or three days New safeguards to assure non-

Legislation such as this has houses repossessed by the Veterbeen enacted in 17 other states, ans Administration are now in

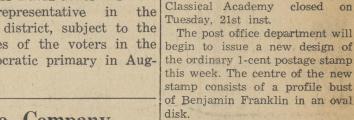
effect, acording to Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington VA Regional Office.

listings from the VA are now vice, traveled 736 miles. asked to certify or re-certify that they in no manner discrimi-

two of the earliest of filers for the August primary. Jones is a former president of Commerce, and was chairman of the Christmas Committee of the erce last year. Formerly operator of a grocery store, he has continued a bottled gas business.



wishes of the voters in the



Dr. George W. Marshall, of Milford ,will sail on Tuesday,

July 5th, for Europe, in company with Dr. Barton, of Philadelphia They will visit the principal hospitals of London, Liverpool, Dub-

The grand celebration of the

sult of opposition to Kent Coun- the guest speaker at the Februty's proposed landfill on Kent ary meeting of the Woman's So- the arts. County Road 398 between Har- ciety of Christian Service at As-

The officers are Joseph L. Brinster, president; Christine Taylor, secretary, and Robert Dowling, treasurer.

-0-**Cub Scout News**

The Cub Scouts of Pack 76, have been quite busy recently interesting. preparing for Scout week start- Members of Esther Cicle with of the school's social studies de-

ing February 7. The Cubs would Mrs. Earl Thomas, planned the like to invite everyone to visit program and the social hour their window display at Bullock's which followed. Mrs. Mark Wil-Billiard Parlor on Commerce ley gave the devotions.

A moment of silence was ob-Also, the Cubs will visit the served in memory of Mrs. Harry Meeting Features Street. Baptist Church on Scout Sunday, R. Quillen who passed away re-Feb. 11. All Cubs and their par- cently.

ents are asked to meet in front Mrs. Audrey Schreck conductof the church at 10:45 a.m. it the school cafeteria, starting there have been 20 new members sion on Missions, announced that give - so more will live - show now on furlough, but has been tions to the public regarding sale requested to be present. promptly at 6 p.m.

This has been a busy month 15% increase in membership this Cultivation for Dover District. by greeting our volunteers with Kentucky. She plans to return to Every advertisement relating annual Party Committee an- and the poor condition of some for the Cubs, den mothers and year, as requested by the District, Miss Barbara Norris, a three- a smile." leaders, but they need help to has very nearly been reached. time Methodist missionary in the make the Pack grow. We would Only five more members are Congo will speak in the chapel like to invite all interested par- needed to reach the quota. All at Trinity Church on Friday eve- Bridgeville - Greenwood School

women who are members of As- ning, Feb. 9, at 7:30. ents to attend the committee bury Church are invited to join Leaders for the January meet- District to Vote on Consolidation meetings each month.

New Products At Garden Go Round

Visitors to the Farm and Home Week Garden Go Round sity of Delaware campus. If any- and pointed out some of their needed to construct it. Wednesady were introduced to one wishes to attend please call needs. Adults should endeavor to The site, totaling about 60 a variety of newly available and Mrs. Graef.

experimental garden products and gadgets. Among the more interesting

chemical products displayed were er are being made. This year and backing, so long as it is not of U.S. Route 13. easy grow packets for timed the service will be held in the arrogant or overbearing. plant fertilization and pop-in premeasured garden sprays. Easy eral members of churches in the William Garrett the junior choir ing at that point. These roads Greenwood High School, Gover- Myrtle McNeal of Rochester, N. grow packets are placed be- area taking part in the service. sang one selection. neath the soil next to or among the plant's roots. Water vapor enters the packet through a num- W.S.C.S. of Trinity Church, announced that Asbury Women's Route 582, east from Route 404. finance a part of the cost of a Mrs. Martha Cannon, of Green-March 5.

ber of tiny holes, allowing the nutrients to slowly escape providing plant fertilization for as Interested In long as five years. Archeology? •

Pop-in sprays provides a premeasured amount of chemicals in The Kent County Archeologi- observed at Metropolitan Metho- take from three to four years solidated School District. a water soluble bag. Simply drop cal Society will hold its monthly dist Church on Fri., March 1, at for completion.

No mixing, no measuring, no invited to come and bring a ed an invitation to attend. mess. Systemic insect cartridges are in arrowheads. Refreshments members of Martha Circle serv- facilities. served. (Continued on Page 8)

science, religion, literature and

rington and Frederica but is gen-bury Church. The meeting, held the area were: Jay Konsey, son of the heart. Other high scoring students in tionally associated with affairs is invited. erally dedicated to improvement in the Collins Hall on Tuesday of Mr .and Mrs. Joe Konsey, runevening, was well attended by ner-up; Bill Newnom, son of Mr. Society members and guests. and Mrs. William J. Newnom,

The Rev. Borgen spoke of the third place; Debbie Aiken, daughgrowing movement of Methodism ter of Mr .and Mrs. Ken Aiken, in the Scandanavian countries fourth place.

and showed slides of his own The top three scorers were church near Oslo. His remarks awarded certificates of excelconcerning the activities of the lence and merit from James R.

youth in the church were most Shepley, publisher of Time, cause. through William A. Smith, head partment.

Trinity W.S.C.S. Youth Panelists

At the Tuesday night meeting cinity said "No heart fund volun- present the work of the church A similar statement is includto join the society this year. The this is the Week of Missionary that your heart is in your gift teaching at Asbury College in or rental of properties.

in the W.S.C.S. Mrs. Sharp would ing were Mrs. Lewis Slaughter

be glad to arrange the member- and Mrs. Williams. The program The Board of Education of the Foster Flint: ship of any interested woman. topic was "Youth - Society's Un- Bridgeville-Greenwood Consoli- "We are greatly in need of Mrs. Edgar Graef, secretary of tapped Resource", with Anne dated School District has negoti- additional space. Right now we campus ministery announced the Gilstad, Sharon Swain, Shelly ated for land on which to build are over-crowded and in a couple "Day on Campus" March 5 for Harris and Sue Ellen O'Neal as a new school and residents of of years, if we do not expand our members of the Society. This is panelists. They discussed the the district will vote tomorrow facilities, we may have to resort Greenwood, widow of John Can- upon reaching the age of 21; a

Association.

campaign, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, part of her assignments.

better understand them, and acres, is on Delaware Road No. and remain open until 8 p.m.

Program chairman, Mrs. Nor- there should be more dialogue 583, at Cocked Hat corner about A polling place will be opened the Greenwood Methodist meeting to be held Wed., Feb. man Toadvine, announced that between the two generations. one mile north of Bridgeville's and voting facilities provided at Church. the plans for World Day of Pray- Youth welcomes adult cooperation limits and about a half mile west the Bridgeville High School, She is survived by five daugh- Paul Neeman and Carl Wright.

Metropolitan Church with sev- Under the direction of Mrs. four different routes, all converg- Church Street, Bridgeville, and Chambler, all of Milford, Mrs. The March meeting of the So- Mrs. Richard Shultie presided Route 583 north from Bridgeville ware.

ciety will be held with the during the business session, and and south from Greenwood, and The bonds are to be issued to Banning of Milford; two sisters

dent, will be the speaker.

friend. Show us your latest finds Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and to construct water and sewer trict. ed refreshments.

Here is a statement by Dr. School District is Farmington. dale.

Congo and former teacher there, tion since 1962, and covers all 20, traveled 192 miles, property will speak at Trinity Methodist sales brokers who have entered involved \$28,400, loss \$115 not with music. St. Valentine's Day, falling as Church, Harrington, on Friday, the program since that date. always on February 14, is tradi- Feb. 9th, at 7:30 p.m. The public Brokers who refuse the certi-

fication receive no more listings. Born in Burlington, Ky., Miss Brokers entering the VA pro-It so happens that this same Norris spent her early life there gram for the first time are now festive occasion is the mid-point and attended Asbury College at required to file nondiscriminaof American Heart Month and of Wilmore, Ky. She received the tion certifications before they rethe now-current 1968 Heart Fund master of arts degree in educa- ceive any listings.

campaign. And there's no better tion from George Peabody Col-Another move requires properway to observe St. Valentine's lege in Nashville, Tenn., in 1959. ty management brokers to file Day than to make a generous Before going to the Congo, she semi-annual certifications of gift to this very important health taught in a Kentucky High nondiscrimination. These form-School. Her appointments in the erly were required only once a Heart Fund volunteers are Congo included teaching in a pri- year.

making a house-to-house visita- mary school at the Minga mis- Mr. Fields said all VA Offices tion, soliciting your heart fund sion station in the interior of the are now required to include the gift which will support research, country in 1959 she taught at the following statement in all origineducation and community heart Union High School at Katube; al and re-run listings of properprograms of the local Heart teaching mathematics and chem- ties for sale: istry at the Springer Institute at "VA properties are available

In speaking of the heart fund the Mulungwishi station was a to qualified buyers or renters weeks. without regard to their race.

chairman for Harrington and vi- Miss Norris is well prepared to color, creed or national origin." honoring our deceased members ed the business meeting. Mrs. of the Woman's Society of Chris- teer is paid for this public ser- and the existing conditions of the ed in any media used for listing will be held Sunday morning, eral noted flyers will be there On Feb. 17 the Cubs are hold- William Sharp, membership cul- tian Service, Mrs. S. M. Wil- vice, which is rendered willing- Congo in a very attractive and properties, and appears on plac- February 18th at Asbury Metho- to try their speed. ing their Blue and Gold Banquet tivation secretary, announced that liams, chairman of the Commis- ly and with a smile. As you - comprehensive manner. She is ards and in all VA communica- dist Church. All members are

the Congo in the spring of 1968. to VA owned property-whether placed by the VA or a broker-Saturday evening, March 2, at includes the statement, "VA sells the Fairgrounds Restaurant.

its properties without discrimination." VA now has on hand about 14,200 houses. 25 are in the State fund drive conducted from Ocof Delaware Mr. Fields said.

Mrs. John Cannon

Mrs. Bessie B. Cannon, 84, of elected members of the Company a day of visiting at the Univer- plight of youth in today's world on whether to borrow the money to a system of education our non, died in the Milford Me- requirement for becoming a morial Hospital Tuesday after member. The polls will open at 1 p.m. a long illness.

Mrs. Cannon was a member of unteer Firemen's Association

Laws Street in Bridgeville, North ters, Mrs. Menola Downie, Mrs.

The location is accessible by Bridgeville Elementary School, Roger Adams, and Mrs. William **Teacher Dies** are Route 584 from U.S. 13, nor's Avenue, Greenwood, Dela- Y., and Miss Edna Banning of

Philadelphia; a son, Charles H. In Waco, Texas

Mrs. Mayme "Honey" Pearcy, Society will be guests at the Chairman of the Board of Ed- school construction program wood, and Mrs. Robert Lambert former girls' physical education meeting on March 5. Mrs. O. E. ucation Paul J. O'Bier, said that, which it is estimated will cost of Folcroft, Pa.; two brothers, teacher at Harrington, died Jan. Mangum, Conference vice presi- if the bond issue is passed, con- \$3,200,000 of which \$1,920,000 is William Lord of Greenwood and 30, after a short illness. Her struction of the proposed school to be paid by the State of Dela- George Lord of Bridgeville; 13 death was attributed to cancer. World Day of Prayer will be will start immediately and will ware and \$1,280,000 by the Con- grandchildren, 33 great-grand- After leaving Harrington, the children and three great-great- Pearcys returned to Waco, Tex. where she had been teaching in The State Board of Education grandchildren.

the packet in a gallon of water, meeting, Thurs., Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Members of all churches A figure of \$174,000; given as of the State of Delaware, has de- Services will be at the Berry the elementary school. wait two or three minutes for the in the Kent County Courthouse, in the community will be taking "site and site cost," covers not termined such school construction Funeral Home, Milford, Satur- She is survived by her husbag to dissolve and then spray. Dover. All interested persons are a part, and everyone is extend- only the acreage, according to program to be necessary in and day morning at 11. Friends may band, Wallace Edward, who was Mr. O'Bier, but will also be used for the Consolidated School Dis- call at the funeral home before stationed at the Dover Air Force ing of the Harrington High the services. Interment will be Base in Delaware, also three Schol Alumni Association on Included in the Greenwood in Oakley Cemetery near Ellen- daughters, Joan 11, Rhonda 9, Tues., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the and Melanie 5.

Fire Damages Brownsville Trailer

Esq.

Harrington Fire Company had only one alarm within the past seven days, extinguishing a fire last week at the trailer of Roger Poore, Brownsville, Damage was estimated at about \$75.

Alumni Association To Meet Tuesday

There will be a regular meethigh school cafeteria.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

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Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

ning. Sunday morning friendly greeters at the Felton Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed. The Sacrament of baptism was given to Ty Eric Sher

mother, Mrs. Norma Jean Sherout God We Cannot Live." wood, was also baptized. The Ju-Quarterly Conference was held nior Choir anthem was, "Little Lad of Nazareth". The anthem of Monday evening.

the Senior Choir was, "The Louise Sharp, in her rural Den- Philadelphia. Beautiful Garden of Prayer" with James Pizzadili singing the ton home, last Wednesday evesolo part of the anthem. The subject of the Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermor was "The God We Can Know" guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ter, of Ft. Meade, Md. The Rev. Moyer has received

a letter from Hugh G. Johnson, a Harris. Billy Towers is a patient in are entertaining their sister, Mrs. former pastor, who has been on the mission field. He is planning Memorial Hospital, Easton. Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, to be with us the weekend of March 2nd and 3rd. He sends his visited his mother, Mrs. Georgia greetings to all the congregations Butler, Sunday.

Harvey Harris called on Mr. on the charge. Several of the church members and friends have been in evening.

the hospital quite some time. Mrs. Louise Kruss, of Chester, ford next month. They would appreciate cards-Leroy Swain, Milford Memorial Pa., a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family, sub- Houston Hospital, Milford; Joseph Crockett, now at home near Felton; mitted to an operation in Crozer Jeff Fisher, at home, Felton; Hospital, Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Bertha Graham, Crescent John Davis, a guest of his son, Farms Nursing Home, Dover; Charles Davis and wife, is now Samuel Bickling Sr., Veteran's in his rural Denton home. Hospital, Elsmere, Wilmington;

Mrs. Isbella Hughes, Kent Gen-Of eral Hospital, Dover; Mrs. Musetta Cox, Milford Memorial

Mrs. William Hearn Hospital, Milford; Lee Hughes. Betty Jean Fowler, of Denton, Wilmington General Hospital, a former resident of Harrington, Wilmington; Mrs. Edna Casson, is recuperating from a broken of Viola, Kent General Hospital, leg, which occurred during an Dover and Mrs. Mildred Biggs, ice skating outing, Friday night, Saturday at 12.50 in the Avenue and this year's harvest was not Methodist Church, in Milford.

The Woman's Society of Chris-Mrs. Gertrude McKnatt Coultian Service met in the Fellowoourne has been transferred ship Hall Monday afternoon, from the Milford Memorial Hos-Feb. 5th. Mrs. James Raughley was in charge of the worship ser-Home near Dover. vice, which was composed of a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris hymn and Bible reading. Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond was worship leader and was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Cain, of Wilmington, Raughley, Mrs. Charles Moyer, spent the weekend with his fa-Mrs. Hattie Eaton, Mrs. Annabel her, William Cain. Morrow and Mrs. Charles Bos-Frank Wilson, of near Vernon tick Sr., who gave readings on has been a patient in the Milford "The Quest For Identify", the Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Grace Tinley, of Delmar subject of the program. Mrs. Charles Harrison was acting prespent the weekend with her sident for the afternoon and was granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. in charge of the business meet-Richard Dennis and family. ing. The Society voted to give Mrs. David Messick, of near their regular amount to the an- Hickman, and Miss Della Ryan nual pledge. Dates for several spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. meetings to come were read. The Howard Needel, in Marcus Hook, hostesses for the afternoon were Pa.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert, chairman assisted by Mrs. Dot Godwin, Mrs. was the guest on Tuesday even-Adams, Mrs. Leroy ing of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Swain, Mrs. Raughley, Mrs. Har-Hearn and daughter. rison and Mrs. Hammond.

The Fourth Quarterly Confer- Faulkland Heights, spent the and Mrs. Clayton Ellis and Miss ence was held Tuesday evening. It opened with a covered dish Layton.

Newark.

on Sunday

supper at 6:30 p.m. Following the Mrs. Fred Wilson was hostess Zach Johnson. dinner were the annual election to the Thursday afternoon Bridge

Hobbs Mrs. L. H. Thomas

of New Castle.

in Union Church, Burrsville, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell are expected to show some Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Pearson in

turned to University of Dela- School are busily preparing for

next month.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Oscar discouraging. In very tight supning, Mrs. Bertha Stafford will Gillette and Mrs. Margaret Saunentertain the ladies in February. ders were Mrs. Percy Leinsz, of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Preston, Md., and Sgt. and Mrs. In addition, canned tuna prices Easton, were Saturday evening William F. Gillette and daugh-remain firm, while tight supplies

Robert Shultie. Pat Carlisle re- The Bands of Harrington Delaware Food

ware, Newark, on Sunday eve- their Spring Concerts to be held Market Report

Hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred F. Bailey underwent

surgery at Wilmington General

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp Walker, of New Mexico, for a

prolonged visit. Donny Ray Ellwanger, of the ments and mounting demands

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

oourgh, of Philadelphia.

pital to the Crescent Nursing Frieberg, Germany. Sp. 5 John tion. These are increasing faster Robbins, is expected nome on the than the supply.

in Paris.

D. C. near Smyrna.

were visitors.

weekend with Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Ellis, of Lewes, also

Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and Amy Prettyma

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ina and possible local features, few Pastor John E. Taylor used as Harrington were Mr. and Mrs. | bargains on protein foods seem wood, the little son of Mr. and the subject of his Sunday morn- William Anderson, Sr. and Mr. to be on the February horizon. Mrs. Joseph R. Sherwood. The ing sermon, "God Rules: With- and Mrs. William Anderson, Jr., Steady to strong markets for beef, pork, and lamb are pre-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, dicted, while eggs and broilers Blades spent Sunday with Mr. price increase during the month. And for those who crave shellfish the view is even more

By Anne Holberton

With the exception of turkey |

ply-at high prices-are frozen scallops, lobster and king crab

keep salmon prices high. Prices are changing on processed canned vegetables also, as supplies vary. Heavy ship-

Harrington High School Band, have caused canners in several has been selected, through audi- parts of the country to raise and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday tion, to play 2nd clarinet in the prices on canned asparagus. Can-Delaware All-State High School ned French style beans are still Elmer Butler is on the sick list. Band. The band will play in Sea- in short supply and prices are up, but a bargain can be found on cut green beans. Canned and

frozen corn supplies are tight and prices are expected to increase a bit. Pennsylvania can-Sunday afternoon visitors of ners have recently raised prices Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper were on most retail sizes of canned Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorn-onions, and prices on canned sweet potatoes are definitely up. Mrs. W. J. Dufendach, Mrs. Canned tomatoes are still steady Local Interest Grace Manlove, Mrs. Auth Sapp, in price, but a recent article in Mrs. Marguerite Cooper, Mrs. the Wall Street Journal warns Elizabeth Daughtery and her tomato product prices can be exguest, Mrs. Harry Bradford Jr., pected to climb in spite of the attended the 19th birthday lunch- 11 per cent rise in harvest. Why? eon of the D.A.R. It was held on Because there is not a large On Thursday evening, Mrs. large enough to ease the already John W. Robbins (the former existing tight supply. Add to Connie Vinyard) arrived home this the ever-increasing cost of after spending six months in labor, materials and transporta-

celebrated their 20th wedding of their stay was a week spent concerned, the picture is not quite so bleak. Canned apricots Mrs. Lucy Hayes is a patient are steady to a bit higher in n the Milford Memorial Hospi- price. Frozen grapefruit concentrate stocks on hand are far in Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson excess of normal needs. However attended a lumberman's conven- prices are up on canned grapetion for three days in the Shera- fruit segments since this year's ton Park Hotel in Washington, crop was smaller and stocks on hand were less. Frozen orange Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb concentrate is not expected to inspent Sunday afternoon with Mr. crease in price and neither are and Mrs. John Clark and sons, of frozen strawberries. Canned peach prices are firm on all Miss Lee Willis, of Washing- grades and sizes except for lower ton, D. C., and Raymond Haw- grade slices. Look for specials on kins spent Saturday with Mrs. these, as supplies are fairly large. Victor Warren, of Frederica, Helen Gilbert. Sunday, Mrs. An- This is the result of an abnormal na Hawkins and Thomas Dunn proportion of off-quality fruit from the weather-harrassed Sunday dinner guests of Mr. peach crop. Canners are anxious Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, of and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Mr to clean out this stock.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Waltre W. Moore and son, David, were Saturday evening dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

The family of Mrs. Lillie Blades had a dinner for her on Sunday in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, Cedar Crest, Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcorn, North East, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and family, Donna Lee and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter, of Harrington.

Scott Chambers was a Sunday dinner guest of Jeff Fisher.

and Mrs. James Raughley was his brother, Harry Raughley, of Dover. Sunday evening visitors of the Raughleys were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Raughley, of Wyoming.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthritis

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men. Vaginal examination and Sewing Is Easy The most common forms of sis of secretions from the open- Even For Amateur ly, altering for individual fit is arthritis are rheumatoid arthri- ing of the uterus) are precautis and asteoarthritis. They are tions against cancer.

different ailments, but each produces painful, deformed joints.

Rheumatoid artritis is a di- knowledge about your health. He can do it with a pattern that fits imum of alteration in the should- or bedroom. Shelves made from With Greenhouse sease of the whole body. Three will see that you have a chest you in a style that does nice ers. Don't try to change a pattern bricks and boards are quite easy times more common in women X-ray. A sample of your urine things to your figure, says Mrs. at the shoulders and neck—you'll to make. Building all-wooden Production than in men, is usually begins will be tested for albumin, which Mary Johnson. when a person is between 20 and 35 years of age. Early symptoms function, and for sugar, which ing session of the University of pattern at the sides-the hidden The size of the shelves you supplement their income through are spending a few days with Mr. may include weakness, fever, loss of appetite and loss of weight. The skin, especially the hands, may be cold and clammy. Mental depression is common, and sugar, and other chemicals, and sign make an attractive garment tom. the patient both feels and looks below par. One or more joints

become inflamed and swollen. An attack may begin with a gradually increasing discomfort, Prevention or a sudden, dramatic, confining illness, or anything in betweent. Attacks may come and go for no apparent reason.

Treatment reduces the pain of an acute attack and usually increases motion. Often an attack of pain in the joint will subside by itself. It usually returns. The quack capitalizes on this tendency of the disease to fluctuate. He claims credit for the treatment being used at the time, when actually it is a period of natural remission.

Osteoarthritis is a quieter, less dramatic illness. However, when it does develop in a joint it is less likely to go away. Eventually the joint is injured, the smooth lining membrane and the cartilage pads are damaged and permanent changes within the joint limit its motion and make any motion painful.

Everyone will develop osteoarthritis if he lives long enough.

A person with rheumatoid

arthritis or asteoarthritis has a

It begins in middle age, usually lips and falls in and around the in a hip, a knee, shoulder or in the back. Overweight people whose work requires standing or walking, thus overburdening the knees and hips, are especially susceptible to osteoarthritis. Often it is first noticed after an injury to a joint.

Management of arthritis involves skilled medical supervision over a long time, rather than periodic dosing with pain killers or going to bed when one's joints hurt. The physician individualizes his treatment. It is Spilled water, grease, or badly common to prescribe drugs to reduce pain and inflammation.

Exercise and physical therapy may be recommended. Weight control may be necessary. An arthritic patient often must learn new ways to do common daily tasks. Rest is essential at all times, even in the interludes between acute attacks of pain and swelling.

poiling pots can't be reached. and line; you can look well-proboiling pots can't be reached. and fine; you can look well-pro-Check to see there are no open portioned no matter what your Blood Therapy lamp sockets; cover them with figure."

Accident

that there are no poisons or in- choose from. "It's simple to find placenta before his birth. alone—he may turn on the hot problem area." water and be scalded, or may

lip under the water. Place nonskid mats or rubber guards under throw rugs. Pick up toys, shoes and other objects which could cause accidents at night. Be extremely careful of matches

and cigarette lighters. Next to highway accidents,

nouse are the second most common cause of accidental death in America. Falls on stairs alone account for nearly 2,000 fatal inuries a year. You are not truly safe in your own home unless you have checked these danger

points: make sure your stairs are well lit and have sturdy handrails. Use a ladder instead of low the waistline and belts, finitely." you need help in reaching a high place—and make sure the ladder is firmly braced at the foot. tiful fit.

waxed floors have broken a lot of necks. Loose rugs, scattered toys, and trailing extension cords are equally serious threats. home or an apartment because of slimness and length. Avoid heavy proper matching, sensitizing re- careful to brush away paint sags

stamina, and coordination. Safemends. ty precaustions can help prevent

the bathtub or shower can help ed larger women with this prob- us than our own," Doctor David- turpentine. problem that will be with him an older person take baths or lem to use sophisticated styles. son said.

narrow.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Very few women fit patterns Around Home exactly as they come. Fortunatewith Jean H. Cranston

easy, according to Mrs. Johnson. You don't have to be an expert "Buy a pattern in the same size for books, magazines or news--From the use of tests your seamstress to make your own as the best ready-to-wear gar- papers that are attractive enough Supplement Income physician will gain sum more good-looking wardrobe. Anyone ment which fits you with a min- to use either in the living room

be in trouble." shelves is harder and takes more may indicate abnormal kidney Speaking to women at the sew- Get proper fit by altering the skill.

may suggest diabetes. Blood tests Delaware's Farm and Home area as far as style is concerned. make depends on two things- greenhouse production, says Nor- and Mrs. Frank Tharp. will determine the shape and Week, the sewing editor for Wo- Add one fourth the needed allow- where the shevels are going to man J. Smith, Cumberland number of red and white cells, man's Day magazine said, "Hand- ance at each side seam edge and be used and for what purpose. County, New Jersey agricultural the amounts of hemoglobin, blood some material plus a simple de- lengthen or shorten at the bot- Will the shelves be used beside agent.

seamstress." know how to pick a style flat- indivdualized to fit your figure. hobby or collection? There are constructed for about 60 cents Saturday evening. tering to her; every woman "Start right and even if you're many places you might choose to per square foot including heating Mrs. Tilghman Outten returned should know how to camouflage not an expert seamstress, you place the shelves. The space and ventiliation systems. If pro- home from the Milford Memor-Accidents are the leading her own figure faults. According can turn out a fashion wardrobe," cause of death among children tao Mrs. Johnson, "It doesn't Mrs. Johnson told her Farm and

from one to fourteen years of matter how small or large you Home Week audience.

age. Over 90 per cent of these are or how wide or narrow; you accidents are preventable. If must have an appearance of good Forecasting The you have small children in your proportion. Get acquainted with nome, be sure the handles of a few basic principles of style Future Of

lines—stripes, seams or pleat fiction ideas?

longe, they should be smooth and Chicago Medical School.

afety plugs. Medicines, includ- Discover the styles you cannot first "deposit" of blood for a per- fine; paint or penetrating seal to crops. ing aspirin and sedatives, should wear-avoid them and you still son's account in a long-term blood finish boards; fine steel wool. Farmers can also use the greenbe locked away in a cabinet. See have a world of fashion to bank will be taken from the First make the boards as houses for germinating pepper or

secticides around. Never leave out what to avoid; just don't Later in life, he could begin this by rubbing them with meyour small child in the bathtub decorate or call attention to your making deposits in the bone mar- dium sandpaper, then fine and crop maturity giving the farmer row bank. This super-cold stor- then very fine. Sanding is easier an advantage at the market.

If you have large hips, choose age area would preserve supplies if you wrap your sandpaper Greenhouses can be an alterstyles that take the eye above of his bone marrow in case he around a small block of wood. natives to vegetable growing, the waistline. A jacket should needed it for a bone transplant, Be sure to sand with the grain of said Smith. This is especially true have pockets above the waist- or to replace marrow damaged the wood.

the touch, rub with fine steel who owned 27 acres of highly folds. The A-line is ideal, but a Perhaps, but not necessarily, wool. Dust off the boards then taxed land and who sold all but slim skirt is all right if it hangs says pathologist Israel Davids- wipe with a cloth dampened three acres. The family is now straight. Stay away from wide ohn, M.D., a member of the De- with turpentine.

ed in a natural color, a penetrat- houses as it had been making on "Good methods for marrow ing wood seal is one of the best the entire 27 acres.

A heavy busted woman should preservation are already avail- and simplest finishes to use. Be Smith also pointed out that draw attention below her waist- able," he points out. "Present ac- sure to follow the directions on raising greenhouse tomatoes is line, Mrs. Johnson said. Avoid complishments justify the hope the can for best results. Rubbing a highly profitable business with curved lines because they create that, with further improvement with fine steel wool after each an income of 40 cents per pound the illusion of fullness; collars and simplification of equipment coat has dried will give you a virtually assured. Greenhouse toand lapels should be pointed, for and methodology, red cells and soft finish instead of a shiny matoes often produce between 18

instance. Pockets should be be- marrow may be preserved inde- one. Both sides of the board must and 22 pounds of fruit per plant. be finished to prevent warping. In recent years, the number of

Disguise the upper figure with grow marrow cells in a test tube, seal has dried, wax and polish en from four or five to over 200," simplicity, softness and a beau- although there are great diffi- the boards. culties in this today," he said.

Don't stick to half size pat- "It is reasonable to assume shelves, use semigloss or enamel year." terns if you're a half-sized wo- that, eventually, practical me- paint. Before you start, spread Farmers looking to supplement man. Alter the patterns to your thods will be found to grow the paper over the floor of your work sagging farm income should cerdimensions so you have a wider various marrow cells in culture." area. Also, be sure your paint is tainly investigate the possibilichoice of syles. Choose patterns A main purpose of these long- thoroughly mixed. Allow the ties of greenhouseproduction, he Elderly men and women are as though you were of average term blood and marrow banks paint to flow on the wood surface concluded. more vulnerable to falls in a heighth, with lines that give would be to end the problems of without too much brushing. Be

materials, Mrs. Johnson recom- actions, and occasional hepatitis and runs. Plaint the edges of the infections that are a part of cur- boards and allow one side to dry According to Mrs. Johnson, rent blood therapy. many of these accidents. The in- another common figure fault is "There is, of course, no better reverse side. Remember to clean stallation of grab bars next to the bulging stomach. She advis- blood available for any one of your brush in paint thinner or

When the finish is dry, arrange

sired. This bookcase can be rath- Andrewville er unsteady, so be sure to place it away from traffic and where it Mrs. Florence Walls You can make simple shelves won't get knocked.

Many Delaware Farmers can little Tracy Burke, of Camden, Notes Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley

a chair as convenient storage Smith told those attending the ley on Friday afternoon. the presence of body infections. possible for even the amateur The professional look in sewing space for books and magazines vegetable session at Farm and Miss Della Rvan, Mr. and Mrs. requires a good beginning, with or will they be placed under a Home Week Tuesday, that plas- Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. milk, bread and buter, pineapple The woman who sews must the right style, in the right size, window and used to display a tic covered greenhouses could be Horace Lindale, of Milford, on tidbits.

> available will help you decide prely managed ,the owner should ial Hospital last week. the length and height of the be able to gross about \$3 per Mrs. Charlie Cannon and Mrs.

shelves. The space between square foot in added income. Earl Griffith is on the sick list. shelves will depend on what is to In order to achieve this return, Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Miss Del- | pudding. be placed on them. two crops must be grown each la Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ry-Materials Needed: 3 well-sea- year-usually a vegetable crop an, were dinner guests of Mr. butered corn, milk, hot biscuit soned boards 1 inch thick, 9 inch- in the spring and a flower crop and Mrs. William Ryan and and butter, fruit jello. es wide and the desired length in the fall. Smith pointed out daughter, of Wilmington, Sun-

for shelves; 16 smooth building that flowers usually produce day. The time may come when the bricks; sandpaper, medium and more income than vegetable Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Monday. Franklin Butler spent the smooth as possible. You can do melon plants to set out or sell. weekend with his wife and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey visited Mr .and Mrs. Tilghman

Outten, Monday.

in areas where land values and line and lapels instead of a car- during heavy radiation therapy. When both sides of each board taxes are high. He cited the exdigan neckline. Use vertical Are these far-fetched, science- feel very smooth and satiny to ample of a New York family or colorful belts. If sleeves are partment of Pathology of the If you want the boards finish- money on three acres of greenmaking four times as much

again, should be inconspicuous. "It may even be possible to After the last coat of penetrating greenhouses in my area has rissaid Smith. "I expect it to in-If you want to paint your crease by another hundred next



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Mr .and Mrs. James Morgan, attended the horse show at the University of Delaware, Newark last Thursday evening.

Worship Service at Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Church on Sunday morning at 11 visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton o'clock. The Rev. John Taylor, Breeding and family on Satur-

pastor. Sunday school at 9:55 day evening. o'clock, Maurice Wright, supt. Organist, Mrs. Lester Collison. Felton School Mrs. W. J. Brown, of Dover,

MENU — Feb. 12-16 MONDAY — Frankfurter on visited their brother and sister- roll, baked beans or sauerkraut,

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad- milk, deep dish apple pie. TUESDAY - Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes,

WEDNESDAY - Turkey with buttered rice, buttered lima beans, milk, bread and butter, pear and peach slices.

THURSDAY - Sloppy Joe on bun, pickled beets, milk, tapioca

FRIDAY - Baked fish fillet,

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A VALENTINE FOR HARRINGTON

For the first time in more than 50 years, Harrington will have a library. The enterprise, sponsored by the Harpeople. rington New Century Club and the Business & Professional Women's Club, will open Tuesday afternoon.

The community will receive its Valentine Day's gift a ous Wilmington artist, illustraday early in 1500 books on loan from the State Library tor, and author. A group of his Commission. Quarters will be in the City Hall in part of the Wilmington Society of Fine the space used by Dr. Hewitt W. Smith. Entrance will be Arts, to raise funds to purchase the one formerly used to his waiting room.

The library will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tues- to keep them in Delaware, and days and Thursdays, and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays.

The library seeks donations of books from the com- Delaware . . ." They succeeded. munity, but advises, first, being informed name of author 160 individuals subscribed to the and title of book to avoid duplication. Information can be original fund, and 47 paintings gained from Mrs. Harold McDonald, head of the station.

Interest in forming a library has been popping up for During its first years, the Sosome years, and it is gratifying to see the women of the ciety had no gallery, and its ac- be guaranteed by the governcommunity carry the ball. With impunity, we can say Har- tivities were, therefore, confined rington was the largest community in the state without a to an annual exhibition. First library.

It is particularly appropriate to note Harringon's pre- mer pupils, and gradually ex- improve their skills while work- and cultural practices seems to world. vious library was operated in the early teens. It was oper- panded to include Delaware arated by the Century Club in its quarters in the former tists. Presbyterian Church on Dorman Street. When the building burned, the club rebuilt on the same spot. Mrs. C. Fred Wilson recalls helping out in the library when she, as Miss ington Institute Free Library, en-Ada Jones, taught school here.

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller A LETTER FROM BACK HOME TO OUR BOYS OUT THERE

We were happy to note in last week's issue of the Raphaelite collection, and an ac-Journal your letters to our legion auxiliary acknowledging companying gift of an extensive receipt of Christmas packages. It was a wonderful gesture on their part, and while they made you all happy "out there," your prompt replies, given front page coverage, in 1938, and visitors today will surely made a lot of your friends and loved ones happy see the gallery for the Pre-Raph-"back here," prompting a repeat.

When you are far away from home, Though you didn't want to roam, From the loving friends you never could forget. It sure makes your heart beat quicker, And through tears your lashes flicker, When a letter comes you never thought you'd get. Though the day be dark and dreary, And your thought be naught but cheery, And you didn't think you had a friend that cared, But the letter brought you gladness,

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Wilmington. Hours are 10 a.m. mission." to 5 p.m. Monday through Sa-The Delaware Art Center, on art classes.

ton, is a shining jewel among the wonders of wonderful Delaware. Veterans' News Nowadays, more than 30,000 peo-

ple (by no means all of them Delawareans) visit it in the course of a year, and circulating exhibits carry the fine arts to schools and community groups throughout the state, reaching Leon Fields, manager reported Commission include proposals to cluded. heaven-knows-how-many more recently.

Mr. Fields, whose regional off-It all began in 1912, after the ice serves the 68,000 veterans redeath of Howard Pyle, the fam- siding in Delaware, said an analysis of the complete text of the Complete Machine Laws To Protect requests:

(1) To increase the low cost as many as possible of his works "to promote the knowledge and Forces from the present maxienjoyment of and cultivation in mum of \$10,000 to \$30,000.

the Fine Arts in the State of ans, widows and children against sion of the National Canners As- Addressing an overflow crowd disproportionate pension loss as sociation. a result of increases in other income such as Social Security. Howard Pyle were acquired. (3) To increase the maximum

portion of a G.I. loan that can ment from \$7,500 to \$10,000. (4) To permit part-time VA vocational rehabilitation training of Howard Pyle and of his forso service-disabled veterans can

ing at a regular job. (5) Enactment of a resolu-

In 1923 the Society of Fine Arts acquired a gallery on the second floor of the new Wilm-

abling them to have the Howard (6) To provide incentives to more research must be done in sport here in the United States. Pyle works on permanent exhichannel the talents of returning spacing, fertilizing and irrigating So-called sportsmen killed more bition ,and to hang a series of temporary exhibits.

The present Delaware Art Censerving local communities as on the horizon. ter came into being because Samuel Bancroft, Jr. was a col lector of English Pre-Raphaelite paintings. In 1931 his heirs offered the Society a plot of ground for a museum, with the provision that the museum be built to serve in VIPS.

with a wing to house the Pre-Congress he is taking the follow- tion. library on the period, including manuscripts, letters, and so on. to servicemen and veterans: The present building was opened aelite collection, (which incidentally includes several very distinguished works of the period) home to the left of the entrance hall,

and the Howard Pyle collection in the second gallery to the right. servicemen in 110 military hos-In 1956 a new wing was opened. a gift from the estate of H. Fletmilitary hospitals. cher Brown, to provide space for the Society's educational pro-

What goes on at the Delaware Art Center to attract more than 30,000 people a year? All kinds

things: Exhibits, first of all.

The Delaware Art Center is "We are looking forward to the development of a 55 day pickle at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in recommendations of the Com-

turday, and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sun- cemeteries, the President said: |kle industry.

at Belleau Wood, Iwo Jima and cal harvesting is uniformityadministrative proposals are in- home. I have asked the Admin- when achieved, will lend itself ture at the University of Dela-

assure this right in a meaningful

sense.

message, which he has just re-ceived, reveals these legislative Harvesting Nears Birds of Prey

able to member of the Armed in some instances, a way of life birds of prey, says Dr. Maurice in American agriculture, accord- Broun, noted lecturer and curaing to William L. Hollis, assistant tor emeritus of the Hawk Moundirector of the agricultural divi- tain Sanctuary near Reading, Pa.

> Speaking at the vegetable ses- Home Week session Wednesday sion of Delaware Farm and evening, Jan. 31, Broun pointed Home Week Tuesday, Hollis said out that hawks, eagles and falthat mechanical harvesting has cons were held in great esteem made tremendous strides in the by early civilizations and were past five years. It now remains signs of nobility during the midto develop new varieties and to dle ages. In modern times, howonce-over harvest. The lag in variety development have declined throughout the

> sion to mechanical harvesters, been slaughtered by hunters and

provide extra G.I. Bill benefits all crops to be harvested me- Birds of prey are not detri

In the message, Mr. Fields be harvested by machine will species on which they prey by said, the President also advised simply be forced out of produc- weeding out the weak and pre-

(2) Expanding VA counseling packing by machine this year, the and birds. Of course, they kill now being received by disabled first in the country to do so. some other species of wildlife; pitals to the entire system of the most difficult crops to har- in many instances pose a grave

with us.

(3) Extending VA counseling unique, however, in that it is Fortunately, however, the now being conducted at 150 probably the only vegetable crop campaign to eliminate the birds military separation points to an where multiple harvests are pos- of prey is a thing of the past; additional 107 separation bases. sible. Asparagus harvesters are emphasis is now being placed on (4) Opening 20 new, one-stop selective, the harvest being de- conserving these birds. As many U. S. Veterans Assistance Cen- termined by the height of the as 25 states now have laws pro-

complete crops per season, could On the subject of national also lead to a renewal of the pic- For Every Home,

days. Everything is free but the "Every veteran who wants it Probably the single most im- And Garden -those who risked their lives portant requirement for mechani-

Delaware Needs Delaware is one of only two

' of bird enthusiasts at a Farm and

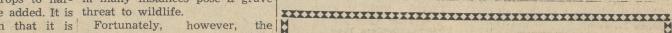
adapt cultural practices to the ever, respect for these birds has bulb rot. dwindled and their numbers

slaughter of birds is wholly un each and are unsuitable for garbuyer is certain that he will get

venting over-population. Broun every home and garden use, he concluded. Varieties most suitable for beginners are the Asiatic hybrids, Candidum hybrids, Trumpet hybrids and Martagon

ybrids.

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February SPECIALS

Mrs. Joseph Perrone

Mrs. Sadie Perrone, 82, of 201 Dorman St., died Monday at her home after an oparent heart attack.

Her busband, Joseph Perrone, Lilies are among the most died in igust, 1965.

the DMZ-should have the right uniformity of crop maturity, uni- widespread plant species in the She was employed by the Ace to burial in a National Cemetery form plant spacing and uniform world, says Dr. Richard Lighty, Dress Manufacturing Company Fifteen specific legislative and situated reasonably close to his planting depth. This uniformity, assistant professor of horticul- 20 years and retired in 1959.

Surviving are a son, Tony, of cluded in President Johnson's istrator of Veterans Affairs to to the high yield capacity, high ware. They are found in virtually Harrington; a daughter, Misa most recent message to Congress make certain that the recom- quality crops so necessary to all temperate parts of the world Mary Perrone, of Harrington; a on servicemen and veterans, mendations of the Advisory mechanical harvesting, he con- including Europe, Asia, Asia Mi- brother, Marino Trabonie, of Nanor and North America. Lilies ples, Italy, and a grandson.

vary in height from about 18 in- Requiem Mass was offered ches to over 10 feet with blooms yesterday morning at St. Bernaranging from one inch to 13 in- dette's Catholic Church, Harringches across; they are found in all ton. Interment was in Hollywood colors except blue. Cemetery.

Speaking at the Farm and Friends called Wednesday Home Week Garden Go Round, night at J. Millard Cooper Funer-Mechanical harvesting of vege- states in the northeast that has Lighty pointed out that lilies are al Home, Harrington. Rosary was tables has become a reality and, failed to enact laws protecting not particularly difficult to grow. recited yesterday morning at the "Drainage is probably the single funeral home.

most important factor in growing lilies," he said. "Perfect drainage is a necessity. Water must never

stand or the plant will be seriously damaged.' Lilies are one of the most har-

dy plants grown in this area; they require only light feeding: and they are bother by few insect pests. However, the plant is susceptible to several fungus diseases including black spot and Lighty pointed out that differ-

ent varieties of lilies require varying degrees of light ranging from dense shade for some Korean lilies to full sunlight for most Chinese species. A general rule to follow is the broader the leaf, the more shade the plant requires, he said. Whorled-leaf

types also require a large amount of shade. In buying bulbs, Lighty warned gardeners to beware of deal-**Food Treats** ers who sell discards: these bulbs usually cost less than 60 cents

Step up and order! Easy dens. Strains produce a variety to find good food and fast of individual plants as do hyservice with a smile, when brid groups. Clones produce the best plants and are usually the you come in for a snack. most expensive bulbs, he said. Try us and see! With these bulbs, however, the

the exact plant he wishes. Newspapers-Magazines Lily varieties are available for

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be the result of a rapid conver- Over the years these birds have

tion expressing the sense of he said. Many varieties take 10 farmers alike. In Europe, over Congress that private employers or 15 years to develop; research- 10,000 birds of prey are killed should give job priority to re- ers simply haven't had that much each year and until recently, time. He added that while much hawk shooting was a popular

Vietnam era servicemen into crops for mechanical harvesting, than 10,000 Golden Eagles in Texteaching in deprived areas, or most variety breakthroughs are as between 1945 and 1952. "This

policemen. firemen and hospital Hollis also pointed out that justified," said Broun. "The only workers. The program would be most of this year's vegetable time we can justify killing of known as Veterans In the Pub- crops used in canning were har- birds of prey is when they interlic Service (VIPS), and would vested by machine. He expects fere with a man's livelihood."

to veterans serving or training chanically within the next 10 mental to either man or nature. years; those crops that cannot In every case, they benefit the

ing actions to improve service Most developments in mechani- said, "It is also interesting to cal harvesting have come from note that no species has ever (1) Expanding VA service in the western United States, said been exterminated by nature Vietnam where VA representa- Hollis. The notable exception is alone." But many have been extives provided veteran benefits mechanical harvesting of aspara- terminated by man. counseling last year to to 220,000 gus where the northeastern states Hawks and eagles and owls are fighting men about to return have led the way. One Delaware the farmer's best friend. They processor harvested his entire kill destructive insects, rodents

Asparagus, is, perhaps one of they also destroy the pests that

vest mechanically, he added. It is threat to wildlife.

Chased away the gloom and sadness, And the happiness of friendship now you shared.

You know, your real friends don't forget, And your absence they regret, And your name comes up amongst them often times. They are always there to praise you, Bles your hearts 'Twas them that made you, That's why the good Lord loves them all the time.

"IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL"

We learn from the parents of Rusty Jack and Richard Black that both these boys are in the midst of heavy fighting just north of Saigon. Rusty is in the infantry and Richard is with the artillery. They only recently learned of each other's presence there, and for a time, were come a very important part of ark. within five miles of each other, but did not get to meet.

What a strange coincidence-class buddies and on the same undefeated football team. We are still pulling for Art Center all the year round, 000," which provides military them in our prayers that they might still be on the win-most of them in the fall and training for young men who ning team.

JOURNAL FILES

Fri., Feb. 8, 1952

of Frederica, visited Mr. and Short, and Leonard Taylor, car-Mrs. William Hearn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten and John Holmes Potter, bookkeeper. year, motion picture production Mrs. Fred Marvel, of Milford, and must stay in bed a while. were Sunday dinner guests of Wilbur E. Jacobs advertised media, an art workshop for Mrs. Arta Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Win- Albert M. Grogan, son of Ira gate, of Mt. Airy, Pa., were Killen, of Felton, has recently weekend guests of Mrs. George been promoted to corporal in his W. Hanson.

Kenneth Tatman, of Harring- nal Battalion, V. Corps. He is ton, has been made manager of serving in Frankfurt, Germany. Ace Manufacturing Company on Route 13, Harrington. He suc-

ceeds Sol Fletcher, of New York. Letter to the Charles Peck Jr., has returned Editor from a two-day farm service con-

ference in Baltimore which was To The Harrington Journal conducted by Southern States Publishing Company: Cooperative for managers and

service agencies. the installation of heating sys- paper while serving there. tems in rural schools of Delaware. The company, which also be forgotten. Once again, thanks total of 619 times. has a Wilmington office, has so much. completed projects at Plymouth School, Viola; Union School, be-

tween Felton and Frederica; Mt. Olive School, near Little Heaven, and Reevs Crossing School be-

Most important, perhaps, is the ters. Working with VA officials annual Delaware Exhibition, a at the centers will be represencontinuation of the original an- tatives of many other Federal nual shows. This year's, which agencies as well as local and just closed, was the 54th. Anoth- state veteran affairs officials. er popular exhibit each year is This first multi-agency effort is the Wilmington International designed to render every assist-Exhibition of Photography. Oth- ance to returning Vietnam era ers-in all about a dozen differ- servicemen. Ten of the centers, ent exhibits each year-may be to be opened within a month, of individual Delaware artists, are to be located in New York, may be traveling exhibits from Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelother museums, may be selected phia, Detroit, Cleveland, Washworks from the Art Center's own ington, D. C., San Francisco, permanent collection. At the Boston and Atlanta. A second same time smaller exhibits are group of centers, to be opened

hung in the H. Fletcher Brown at a somewhat later date, will wing — among them annual ex- be located in Baltimore, Milwaunibits of the work of adults and kee, Houston, St. Louis, Pittschildren who are students. burg, San Antonio, New Orleans. The education program has be- Indianapolis, Phoenix and New-

the Society's work — and very (5) Directing the Departimportant for the people of Del- ment of Defense to double paraware. Classes are held at the ticipation in its "Project 100,spring terms, for adults and for would otherwise be rejected on children. There are evening and educational or physical grounds. daytime weekday classes for (6) Directing the Department Sixteen Years Ago Most employes of the local firm adults; after-school and Satur-are from Harrington and are as day classes for children, from cipal troop installations its "Profollows: Leon Brown, carpenter, nursery school to teenage. Sub- ject Transition" with a goal of foreman; Raymoind and Edward jects are drawing and painting, training 500,000 disadvantaged Mr. and Mrs. Victor Warren, Brown, James Wilson, Harry sculpture, printmaking: many men for civilian jobs in the crafts, such as weaving, ceramics, months before they leave servpenters; John Able, laborer, and silversmithing: and new this ice.

(7) Directing the Secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mastern and son, of Rehoboth, and Mr. and and must stay in hed a while beginners may explore unious to continue giving top beginners may explore various priority to personal, job-help contacts with every returning teachers, and even a course in serviceman through the more modern dance. Last year, more than 2,000 Federal - State Emthan a thousand students partiployment offices.

> (8) The President will issue an Executive Order permitting the hiring in the first five levels of Federal Civil Service of returning veterans who agree to pursue educational programs in their spare time. These veterans would not have to compete in regular Civil Service examin-The Art Center's loan program

ations. and circulating exhibits are an-(9) Directing the Administraother great service to Delaware. tor of Veterans Affairs to exa tour of duty in Vietnam, I manent collections were lent to pand training of all types of One of Harrington's newer wish to take this opportunity to such organizations as the Dela- medical personnel. VA now profirms, the Mid-State Home Im- express my deep and sincere ap- ware Home and Hospital in vides training to some 40,000 provement Company, under the preciation to the publishers and Smyrna, the Children's Bureau, medical specialists each year. aegis of B. J. Dougherty, has printers of the Harrington Journ- the Junior League, the United The President set a goal of 80,been taking a prominent part in al for sending me my home town Community Fund—and 175 cir- 000 specialists to be trained each culating exhibits for schools and year in the vast VA hospital-Your thoughtfulness will never other organizations were used a clinic system, to relieve the acute shortage of trained per-The main central gallery at the sonnel, and at the same time

Very truly yours, Art Center was planned to be improve care for veterans. William L. Zeitler useful for other things besides Mr. Fields noted that the art exhibits, and each year there Presidential message also referare several free concerts. A red to the appointment last year number of meetings and lec- of an 11-man U.S. Veterans Advisory Commission, and said,

spears .Spears below the desired tecting all birds of prey and height are simply passed over many others protect individual and left for later harvest. species. As many as 16 species of hawks

In discussing other machine harvested vegetables, Hollis said and eight species of owls may be that the development of a tomato found in Delaware, yet the only harvester suitable for smaller protection these birds have is at acreages in the eastern states the Bombay Hook Wildlife Recould mean a renewal of the Del- fuge. These valuable birds, a aware tomato industry. He also natural resource, must be propointed out that the Delmarva tected before it's too late, Broun peninsula has the potential to concluded. "Here in Delaware it produce quality pickles and that may be later than you think."

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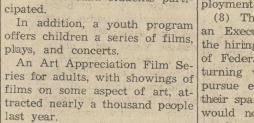
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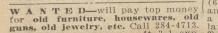
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P, Volume 19, Page 19, granted and conveyed unto Charles G. Taylor and Evelyn C. Taylor, his wife, in fee simple. **TRACT #1.** ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in South Murder-kill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the middle of a public road known as the John Heyd Road where is said to be a mill stone buried as a cor-ner for these and adjoining lands, running thence North seventy-five and one-fourth (75 1/4) degrees East forty-six (46) perches to **a** stake where originally stood an old red oak, a corner for these lands and lands now or formerly of Wil-liam Townsend, thence North eleven and one-half (11½) degrees East forty-tree and seven-tenths (43.7) perches to a marked white oak sap-ling, thence South seventy-eight and one-half (78½) degrees East twenty-four and eight-tenths (24.8) perches to a corner in the middle of the public road leading towards Harrington. North ten and one-fourth (10 1/4) degrees West eight (8) perches North thirteen and one-fourth (13 1/4) degrees West seven-ty-six and nine-tenths (76.9) per-ches with said public road leading toward Harrington known as the Jacob Friedel Road to a corner in the middle of said road for the lands and lands now or formerly of Sarah Jarrett in a line of the lands formerly owned by John Jarrett, de-ceased, and now or formerly of these lands and lands formerly owner by the said John Garrett, de-ceased, in a line of lands now or formerly of Mrs. Charles C. Lister, South thirteen and one-fourth (13 1/4) degrees West eighty-seven and eight-tenths (27.1) perches to the place of beginning, and containing fifty-seven and one-fourth (127.4). Acres of land, be the same more or less. **TRACT #2**. ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of woodland situat-ed in South Murderkill Hundred.

AND BEING the same lands and oremises which Benjamin Moore and Annie M. Moore, his wife, by leed dated March 21, 1952, and re-orded in the Office of the Record-r of Deeds in and for Kent Coun-y, Delaware, in Deed Record Book , Volume 19, Page 19, granted and onveyed unto Charles G. Taylor nd Evelyn C. Taylor, his wife, in ee simple.

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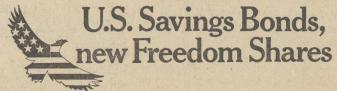
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FENCE TALK with George K. Vapaa

There is hope for the core city. This is quite a concession from high milk quality and flavor." herds. one who is critical of urban living with all of the pollution and confusion that engulf people.

part it plays in a changing community. I visited Temple Trinity costs. Methodist Church in Louisville, Ky., last week. This is a church built as a part of a 17-story cen- milk substitutes should help far- absis for a specialized—and high- such as sudan grass and sudan missed. ter city apartment house. Both mers realize the need to cooper- er income producing-industry, sorghum crosses to supplement They pay \$90 to \$150 per month and national cooperation has for this market. rent, depending on apartment been pronounced. "The key to Off-flavored milk is an occa- pointed out. size and furnishings. The church future cuccess for the industry sional problem for many dairyitself pays \$350 per month rent lies in the strength and unity of man. Oxidation is one of the cauto its corporate body, which cooperatives and their leader- ses for such poor flavored milk. gets the cow through the year spent \$2.5 million to build the ship.

facility. Dr. L. R. McDonald serves as Farming Vital minister to a congregation of about 600 people. The church al- To Del., Dean Says for this genetic factor may somebuilding and its cultural facili- and business economy of this herd.

heard the sermon, Dr. McDonald of Agricultural Sciences at the cattle and the variations they gave a hard hitting message on University of Delaware spoke at the for special numbers and addi faultfinding as a habit. One ob-the January 31 luncheon for for special purposes and addifinder."

come and comfort needed by its Bridgeville. residents. Here is a church that cares and does things in a per-ern states Delaware has the largsonal way.

"More From Jack Your Bean- of farm land in crops. In 1965 the fit your farming operation. ant part in wintering cattle in stalk" is the theme of the second Delaware ranked third among all Beef cows can handle poor quali- Delaware, Mast emphasized. Rye Delmarva soybean meeting to be states in gross income per farm ty pasture, poor grade roughage other small grains, crimson cloheld on February 22. The site and fourth in net income. Net and crop residues better than ver and rye grass-planted in will be the Wicomico Youth and farm income has steadily increas- other classes of cattle, according stalk land and following other Civic Center at Salisbury, Md., ed and Delaware now ranks first to C. C. Mast. The animal science crops-can furnish considerable starting at 9 a.m. We expect to in the northeast.

exceed last year's attendance, However, production expenses ia Polytechnic Institute, Blacks- time it is planted in the fall, the which was more than 110 people. have also been creeping up and burg, spoke at the recent (Jan. amount of residual fertilizer left Program topics will deal with the agricultural experiment sta-

weed control, soybean fertiliza- tion at the university is working tion, a panel of farmers who on research to help farmers cut double crop soybeans after small expenses, raise productivity and grain, and profitable production realize higher returns. Crossan practices. Our industrial com- cited a few examples of this repany friends are providing a search, including studies on comfried chicken lunch. Free tickets puter-formulated least cost feeds are being distributed thru our for the broiler industry.

county aegnts' offices as a me- The university has continuing thod of estimating the attend- research to determine the best fertility, irrigation and cultural ance. We invite everyone with an practices for asparagus. Crossan interest in soybeans to call our stated that the income from asoffice for tickets. Our telephone paragus in Delaware was more number is 736-1448. than one million dollars in 1966.

In addition, University scientists Hybrid corn field test results have developed and released sevmade in 1967 are now in publish- eral soybean varieties of imported form. We have copies for free anc including the first green distribution at our County Exten- seeded edible variety in the U.S. sion Service office. An added Crossan pointed out the imfeature of this report is a su i- portant part agriculture plays in nary of the anhydrous-ammo ia Delmarya's economy prove plow down applications. people wrong who feel The report shows the yield re- farmland is the most readily sults of 50 hybrids in general available source of expendable use in Delaware. The reader can land, best suited for housing, make his own conclusions. Some roads and factories. varieties perform much better at Crossan believes this is one of

the dairy meeting. Agreeing on tein, he may be able to ask a 30) beef session of the Universi- in the ground and the tempera- corn with a dry matter content portant job in fitting a calf for periment Station and Extension the necessity for milk promotion higher price. Bulls which can ty of Delaware's Farm and Home ture and rainfall in the fall. between 35 and 42 per cent." and sensible legislation. Barnard transmit this desirable character- Week.

added, "Dairymen must place a istic would be used as sires to Summer pasture should be the feed, according to Mast. Two corn silage, legume hays such weekly bath starting 6-8 weeks of merit to honor you and to continued emphasis on uniformly upgrade high protein producing basis for a beef cow's feed needs. acres of stalk land can support as alfalfa or red clover make ex- before show-time. In Delaware's climate, pasture a beef cow for three and a half cellent supplements. Because of The pay-off for almost a year ciation of the people of Dela-

mer feed so they are fat at

much during cold weather; how-

ever, if the growth is allowed to

accumulate in the fall, fescue

will not deteriorate as much as

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"Keep milk prices steady at a Milk which forms a very soft, should furnish feed for seven months; merely supply salt, min- the equipment needed for the of labor is in the show ring ware." level that reduces to a minimum easily digested curd is ideal for months. However, land going in- erals and vitamins. He recom- corn silage-urea combination, where Dobrosky said it is up to Wester has also served as a the price spread between milk baby food and particularly for to pasture should not be suitable mended seeding cover crops in farmers with small herds will the showman to see that the ani-toxicologist for the United States One sign of hope comes from the downtown church and the colls for better dolmy manage calls for better dairy manage- problems. Holstein cattle with crops will yield far more income stalk land with a heavy growth hay, Mast said at the beef ses- "Be courteous at all time when physiologist for the Department ment to reduce milk production certain genetic characteristics per acre than pasture.

Increased competition from a soft curd that could be the ping, use summer grazing crops also pick up any ears the picker

ter city apartment house. Both mers realize the need to cooper- er income producing_industry, sorghum crosses to supplement pastures. These crops are expenapartments and church provide for elderly residents forced to to Arms the trend to regional to get a herd adapted to produce be used to fill in when perma-exist in abundance, beef cows do nent pasture is inadequate, Mast pointed out. well. Neither stalks or soybean straw have any other use; feed tion to detail and hard work Farm Week

For winter beef feeding, a farthem to cattle for added income, are the ingredients of a show champion formula for beef cat-

Don't consider using stored tle. That's the feeling of Anthony Delaware's College of Agricul-According to Treece, recent stu- with the cheapest possible feed feed for a breeding herd until Dobrosky, York County, Pa., ag- tural Sciences honored Robert E dies show particular cows may that still enables the cow to proyou have taken advantage of ricultural agent , who says select- Wester, senior horticulturist of give more easily oxidized milk duce a healthy, well grown calf every possibility with summer ing the right animal is the place the Agricultural Research Servdue to a genetic factor. Checking at weaning time. Heavy feeding and winter pasture, and with to start. Speaking at the Univer- ice, United States Department of crop residues. Hay and silage are sity of Delaware's annual Farm Agriculture, at the vegetable sesresults in a high feed cost and the most commonly used stored and Home Week (Jan. 30) in sion of Delaware Farm and Home orages. Clover-grass mixed hay Newark, he outlined steps in se- Week Tuesday.

will probably be the cheapest to lecting, feeding and managing William E. McDaniel, dean of the produce; and they make almost champion beef steers.

Thanksgiving; winter them so College of Agricultural Sciences perfect feed for a brood cow. In picking the right animal, they are moderately thin at the said "This citation of merit is Alfalfa makes the largest yield Dobrosky said look for one with first of April, Mast recommends. per acre but other considerations straight legs, a wide, strong back standing achievements in lima Consider fescue for winter pascurtail its use as stored forage. and loin, and a long wide level bean breeding which has greatly However, alfalfa can supply pro- rump. Expect the animal to gain contributed to the lima bean intein and makes low grade rough- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds a day. This dustry of Delaware. On behalf of summer grazing; if fertilized in early fall and not grazed until ages like corn stalks and small means a feeding period of 300- the lima bean growers and prograin straw useful in a feeding 350 days to produce a 1000 pound cessors of Delaware, the staff of early winter, fescue can also give considerable winter forage for program. Also, a good red clov- steer. the cow herd. It does not grow the Delaware Agricultural Ex-

Formula For

er hay can be fed half and half The Pennsylvania agent feels with these low grade roughages these seven feeding rules must for a good ration. be followed. Have regular feed-If you're faced with the prob- ing hours. Increase feed gradualem of making the maximum ly and when changing rations, amount of feed on a limited acre- do it gradually. Feed only the age, corn silage is superior to amount of grain your calf will any other feed, Mast pointed out. eat in about 1/2 hour. Ten pounds of urea per ton at Keep feed trough clean; keep ensiling make it an acceptable salt and minerals in his stall at feed without further supplement. all times and see that water is Wet silage will make cattle always available.

show is getting it clean. This Service and your many Delaware Corn stalks can provide good If urea is not used to add to means daily brushings and a friends. I present this certificate

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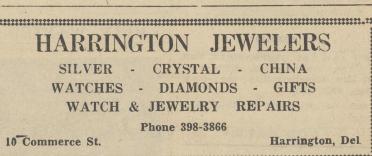
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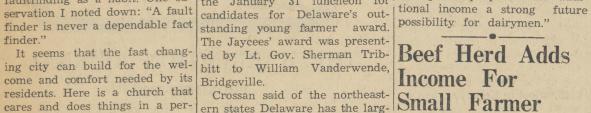
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so employs an associate, who Delaware farmers play an im- day make it easier for the farmhelps to manage the apartment portant part in the agricultural er to avoid such cattle in the tivity of the beef cow. All beef ties. A choir director handles the musical events and programs. and to build of the United States, ac-cording to Dr. Donald Crossan. genetic characteristics of dairy Lest you think I may not have The assistant dean of the College genetic characteristics of dairy

The Jaycees' award was presenting city can build for the wel- bitt to William Vanderwende,

> est per cent of its total land in Check your feed resources be- other grasses until eaten. farms and the largest percentage fore you decide what kind of cat- Cover crops play a very import-



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Dairymen Competition

cropland is our most valuable natural resource; the farm economy is one basic reason we are the nation we are. The problems of Cooperate To Meet growing populations, need for taxes, should not be solved by using up an irreplacable resource,

Dairymen must give consum- crop land. ers the products they want at a agri-business man in the state to price they're willing to pay to meet competition and stay in business. Competition from sub-stitutes is nothing new for the ture or open space. He said, "I dairy industry. "It's simply takthink we owe it to the future ing on bigger dimensions," statgenerations to take the long look ed David C. Arms, economist for ahead when the numbers to feed United Farmers of New England. will be great and the pressures He spoke during Dairy Day (Jan. on land use enormous. It's too 31) at the University of Delalate to act when the land is ware's Farm and Home Week. paved.' Oleo has now captured two-

thirds of the market; coffee whiteners have 35 per cent; and non- Dairy Cattle dairy whips have nearly 60 per cent. Milk sales have also steadidairy whips have nearly 60 per ly lost ground to a wide range Farm-Home Week fee, soft drinks and even fruit Dairymen will someday breed juices.

cattle to produce milk especially Now that filled and imitation tailored for baby food, high-promilk substitutes are on the market tein milk or cheese production in many areas-though not yet In the future, breeding cattle acin Delaware—milk producers cording to their blood type may realize they haven't been doing produce herds giving milk with enough to protect their share of selected desirable characteristics the market, Arms pointed out. Breeding this way will give Milk can no longer sell itself; dairymen added profits, accord "nature's most perfect food" can ing to Dr. Jack Treece, assistant and must be improved upon. professor of animal science at the Changes are going to have to be University of Delaware. He re made, and the job is largely up ported at Dairy Day during Unito the milk producer, Arms em- versity of Delaware's Farm and Home Week (Jan. 31) on his rephasized.

He called for greatly expand- search into blood type and geneed advertising universally sup- tics of dairy cattle and its prac ported by milk producers and co- tical meaning to dairy farmers. ordinated with new product re- He said more than 1200 Guernsearch and development. Arms sey cattle are involved in his suggested "sensible legislation in blood typing research. The rethe public interest that will pro- searchers hope eventually to test vide flexibility for new milk 8-10,000 cattle, Holsteins as well products and at the same time as Guernseys.

bring imitations under the same Cows vary in the amount of regulatory supervsion as dairy protein contained in the milk products they produce; variations of more Arms argued that dairy ingre- than four per cent have been not-

dients such as non-fat dry milk ed. Dairy cows with milk containused in filled milk must be sold ing a particular type of milk profor the higher Class 1 price, the tein produce milk with a greater same price received for fresh amount of protein. High proteinwhole milk; he said any other low fat milk is already being classification would undermine sold in some areas, but in most cases the dairy must add the exthe entire pricing system. Sidney Barnard, Pennsylvania tra protein. If a dairyman can State University, also spoke at offer milk already high in pro-



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Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum, 4-H Club News of Fruitland, were Sunday dinner guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

Howard Trice is a patient for observation and treatment in the Seaford Nanticoke Hospital. Mrs. Jesse Fearins entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Elaine and Rich-Home / Economics ard Lee, and Isaac Wilson, of Williston, and Mrs. Mary Wroten of Wilmington. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wroten Jr., of Wilmington the Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Clarence Chaffinch spent part Ann Christopher, of Greenwood. Miss Susan and David Drummond were recent weekend guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of near Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton, were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, of Greenwood, were recent guests of their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick, Becky, Rita Ann and Rochelle of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Michael, of Harrington, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Messick.

Mrs. Isaac Noble entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and Diana, of Preston Road; Mr. Brother George, St. Joseph's; and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of rural Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mrs. Edna Trice is a pneumonia patient in the Easton Me- Goof Balls morial Hospital.

and family, of Wilmington; Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Trice, of New Castle; Corporal and Mrs. Sam-

Sunday guests of the Trice fami- rious problems. ly in Hickman and visited their mother, Mrs. Edna Trice in the the nationwide problem of goof ange juice, poached egg, toast ribbon. balls and pep pills. Easton Hospital.

Asbury Methodist **Church** News

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, lem. Superintendent.

Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist are masked. 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist and often a quarrelsome, hostile Jester.

with Marion MacDonald The youth program during sultation. Farm and Home Week was a worthwhile day for Kent County 4-H Leaders. The development of 4-H records was presented by Miss Marguerite Krackhardt,

be discontinued. The weekly

program will continue to be run

in our local paper.

National Report Form which all 4-H'ers must complete when submitting their projects for state Fleischauer 4-H'ers project and their developof last week with his sister, Mrs. ment as a person in 4-H, school, Kiwanis Club News home and their community. The

ed to a publicity clinic. Miss Jean Losure, consumers relations, Club. Lt. Gov. Alvin Mills, re-Sperry and Hutchinson Company, sponded to the presentation. was chairman. Jerry Webb, extension editor, moderated the at the Mid-Winter Conference in panel. Panel members were: Richard Graham, WDEL; Omer

liam Jabine, Seaford Leader and Reynolds, in attendance. They William Hanford, Educational reported an excellent and fruit-Television. A much clearer un- ful meeting. derstanding of the type of news coverage, and how to present it was gained through this clinic. ange juice, cold cereal, toast and Kent County Leaders attending jelly. Lunch: milk, chicken pi were: Mrs. George Austin, Kent Kounty Klubbers; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs, Woodside Silverleaf; Dan Hudson, Paradise; Mrs. Grace Tinley, Double T; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Westville; and jelly. Lunch: milk, meat loaf, Mrs. Fred Wiebel, Whiteoaks;

Fred Grampp, Oak Grove and Mrs. Pauline Hufnal, Chestnut Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher And Pep Pills Any medicine can be abused.

Abuse of medicine is behind

called amphetamines. These are or home-made doughnut. non-narcotic drugs which serve important purposes in medical

has caused a serious public prob- comed their first child, a son,

11 a.m. Morning worship. The those who want to stay awake daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil pastor, John Edward Jones, will longer than the body can stand, liam L. Lord.

part of a weight-control program.

valuable tools in the doctor's

armamentarium to deal with a variety of physical ills. Under doctor's orders, there need be no

hesitation in using these medica-

Church school will be held this

Sunday at Trinity Methodist

Morning worship will be con-William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m.

The sermon topic, as announced,

is "Society In Dialogue". Mel-

vin Brobst, organist, will play

be as the postlude music. The

"Sabbath Bells" by John Stain-

er. The Junior Choir will also

The MYF will meet on Sunday

The O.U.R. Class will meet on

The choirs will rehearse, as

ollows: Junior Choir, Thursday,

p.m.; Senior Choir, Thursday

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of drowsiness and drunkenness, of her stepmother, Mrs. Joseph gery.



Youth Fellowship in Chapel. disposition.

gai". The Chancel Choir will misuse them get their supply Eskridge, Jr. sing "Whispering Hope." Altar flowers this week will The amphetamines are taken were Sunday dinner guests of Texas and New Mexico. be presented for the glory of by millions of people under phy-God by the Ever Ready Class in sicians' supervision with no imhonor of teacher, Mrs. W. W. proper effects. They are often a

Sharp's birthday. Friendly greeters this week One of the astronauts took an will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald amphetamine tablet during his Jarrell.

orbit around the earth, on order Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. - The radioed by a doctor. Twelve will meet at the parson-The barbiturates are depres-

sants, used medically in sleep-Choir Rehearsals: Cherub ing pills and to relieve nervous Choir, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., tension and other health prob-Crusader Choir, Thursday, 6:30 lems. There is little risk in either p.m., Chancel Choir, Thursday, family of drugs in proper 6:30 p.m., Cathedral Choir, amounts under doctor's orders. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Goof balls and pep pills are

Senior Center News

We are sorry to learn that perly, or abused, these medications as prescribed. Used impro-Edna Outten, Viola Jacobs and tions can cause very serious Mary Keller are on the sick list health problems, sometimes even and we wish them a speedy re- death. covery

Fourteen members and their volunteer drivers enjoyed a tour Trinity Methodist of the Delaware Dover Police Station and a talk by Sgt. Nabb on "Precautions to Take When Living Alone.'

The dresses for Stockley Church, Harrington, at 10 a.m. should be completed by this Manlove Bradley is superintend-Thursday and the remaining ent. time allocated for this community activitiy will be devoted to ducted by the pastor, the Rev.

The talk by Mrs. Ed Williams scheduled for Fri., Feb. 9th has been cancelled due to an unexpected change in Mrs. Wil- "Prayer" by Boellman as the liams' plans. This talk will bes prelude and "Festivals" by Beescheduled at a later date.

Mon., Feb. 12th will be a tour anthem by the Senior Choir is of the Stevenson Detention Home. This is a local tour and we hope members who drive will sing a special selection. Flowers offer their cars and that their will be presented to the glory of riders will contribute 25 cents to God by Mrs. Earl Sylvester. help them cover the cost of operating their car.

Our Center will be host to the other Delaware Centers and the Commission of the Aging on Thurs., Feb. 15. The Center will be closed from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The Center will re open to members at 1:30 unti 3:30 for Arts and Crafts.

Due to the increased cost of postage the number of monthl calendars being mailed must b limited. Call or drop the Cente a line if you are interested in receiving this calendar, other

pastor, John Edward Jones, will tained legally only on a doctor's son, were Wednesday luncheon er Sunday. use as his sermon topic, "Hag- prescription. Most persons who guests of her sister, Mrs. George Dr. and Mrs. James White and ing, a barbershop quartette and

through illicit channels.

7 p.m. Evening worship. The Both types of drugs can be ob- and her new three-weeks' old visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slat- especially encouraged to come There will be skits, group sing-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Messick just about everything else in Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield are spending their vacation in the fun line for all who desire to come. Visitors outside the

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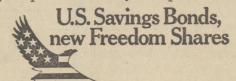
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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968 Not one of America's 113 ath- both departments for a fine COMING EVENTS **Jayvee Cagers Milton Trounces** Sport's Top Thrill letes will ever forget that day. night's work. Some may go on to win gold Wally's Garage and Robbins Show Promise Felton, 90-66 Is To Vie medals in the competition that Hardware battled it out Tuesday Shore Fox Hunters Association Ladies Auxiliary of the Eastern follows. Others may be almost as night with Wally's Garage com- will sponsor a chicken and dump-It appears that Bob Edgerton's For America Sports run in cycles with a happy with silver orbronze sec- ing out on the good side of a ling super Feb. 10 from 6-8 p.m. eam bein g"down" for a number Milton Warriors have recently of seasons, then rising to the learned how to play basketball. To millions of American ond and third place awards, es- three and one record, tying three at the clubhouse near Vernon. front ranks for a few years. Boys' Their last three victories have youths, the goal in life is to pecially if they had little hope other teams for second place. E. Tickets are available from all **KEITH S. BURGESS** — Sports Editor basketball is currently in the been easy ones. Two of these make a living playing football of placing anywhere near that Gallo gave his team a little extra club members. were scored over good teams. for the Green Bay Packers, bas- high. Yet, to represent one's doldrums at H.H.S. Both the varhelping hand, coming up with a H.H.S. Cagers The latest was a 90-66 win over ketball for the Boston Celtics, or country is a priceless and unfor- nice 539 series, while the rest of sity and jayvee units are winless, the Wally's Garage team held Harrington School a strong Felton club on Tuesday baseball for the New York Yan- gettable experience. although having played a good kees, St. Louis Cardinals, Los This writer hopes to personally their own for a balanced attack. News **Edge Rebels** brand of basketball, on occasion. night. Ironically, Felton got better in Angeles Dodgers, etc. From a be present some day when some D. Pearson rolled a fine 209 Relief may be in sight, aleach quarter and actually played financial point of view, this young Harringtonian has a mom-For First Win game for a very nice 541 series, though it may not arrive until HONOR ROLL the victors on virtually even makes sense. To grow rich and ent in the sun. 1970. John Phillips' jayvees have but it wasn't enough to pull Jim Hawpe's Harrington High only two sophomores. Phillips' Third Marking Period famous like Wilt "The Stilt" erms throughout the second half. Robbins Hardware out of the But Milton's 29-15 first period Chamberlain, Stan "The Man" basketball Lions won their first starting unit is very young with Grade 7-Miss Stegal - Robin fire. Musial, Ted "The Splendid Splin- Harrington game of the season, after eight one sophomore, two freshmen Hill, Joan Mason. lead and 49-27 halftime bulge Monday evening, Feb. 12, the Grade 7-Mr. Adams — Norma old Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, while Bowling League ter" Williams, Babe Ruth, Arnstep toward a winning season, defeats, by outlasting a visiting and two eighth-graders. was too much to overcome. sponsor of the Kent Gas team by notching an upset victory at Selbyville Rebel unit, on Tues-Unruh Playing against rival teams Bud Hitchens, of Milton, led will host the team members to day night. doing something one likes to do, Grade 8 -Miss Torrance Well, boys, it's now or never, a steak dinner at the Bridle Bit which, at times, are entirely all scorers with 28 points. Bud The 64-58 spine-tingling vic- made up of sophomores, the exmust be a tremendously exciting Sue Knapp, Donna Mahony, as the last third has started and Restaurant to celebrate their s eighth in Delaware scoring, Kathy Nelson, Olin Davis. Smyrna after Smyrna had easily tory was achieved without John tremely young locals give a good method of existing. this is the last chance for eight victory of the second third. Time both in total points (225) and defeated Harrington. The Lions Swain, who is on the sick list. account of themselves, though Most of the above named ath-Grade 9-Mr. Miller - Sharon teams to vie for a berth in the is 7:30 p.m. average per game (22.5). took a record of two victories Selbyville is much taller than giving away one or two years Pike, Kay Raughley, Mickey letes are or were millionaires. championship finals. Chris Moore and Bob "Red" and three defeats into Delmar on Harrington, especially with per man. HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES Chaffinch, Robert Everline. We didn't mention any football Taylor & Messick doesn't seem Dill entered the contest with the to be taking any chances this D. Hayman - 210 Friday night. If the Wildcats had Swain the biggest Lion, out of Phillips describes his team as Grade 10 - Miss Schreiner players because, at the moment, best per game averages in Delaclawed the Lions, as expected, H. action. The Rebels controlled the coachable with a good future Debbie Chaffinch, Guy Winebrenwe couldn't think of any who third as they kept their slate D. Pearson - 209 ware, 26.8 and 26.6 respectively, H.S. would have then been faced boards forcing H.H.S. to shoot once they acquire thematurity quite measure up in either fame ner, Donald Ellwanger. F. Dill - 204 and lost very little as Moore had clean, waltzing over McKnatt with the unenviable task of de- from long range much of the and experienced that only time or fortune, to that select group. Funeral Home Tuesday night. Grade 12-Mr. Smith - Debbie 23 and Dill 22, for Felton. The feating Easton, J. M. Bennett, time. Nick Morris and Bill Moore and competition can bring. HIGH SERIES 23 and Dill 22, for Felton. The Green Devils have a record of seven wins, and three losses. Neventhless most pro athletes McKratt term on the opposite Neventhless most pro athletes McKratt term on the opposite Aiken. Millsboro and St. Michaels in or- kept the locals in the game most All this does not mean that der to record another winning of the way. Morris was deadly Jim Hawpe can expect much T Neverthless most pro athletes McKnatt team on the opposite K. Layton — 187-152-203 — 542 John F. Wilson FELTON GF season. It's been several years on long jump shot, while Moore help for his varsity in 1969. He 2 never reach the really big money end of the standing. 1 0-0 John F. Wilson, 79, of Harringsince Lion matmen finished on got most of his buckets up close. will lose four starters off his cur-Price 5 and eventually quit the gypsy The Spoilers (Hobbs News- E. Gallo - 172-184-183 -D. Pearson — 161-209-171 — 541 539 ton, died Tuesday at Milford Me-Palmer 2 1-1 This pair and Tony Brinkley, rent unit and may have to go 13 life hoping they can make the stand), who played a big part in Harrington has been weak in of Selbyville shared game hon- with present substitutes as regu-4 5-8 Sipple morial Hospital, after a long ill-23 grade in some other field of en- deciding who took the second STANDINGS L ness. Moore 8 7-8 lars next winter. But, hopefully, 22 deavor. Some do. Many don't. third by knocking off Taylor & Taylor & Messick the current campaign but got a Selbyville's height advantage 1970 may see a long awaited up-Dill 6-6 0 He was born in Media, Pa. 8 Millions of other young Ameri- Messick from taking the cham- The Spoilers boost when the veteran Chuck resulted in many blocked shots swing in Lion cage play. 1-2 1 Teat 0 1 and was a carpenter in West Hurd, 103 pounder, rejoined the squad and not a moment too soon. Without him the final tally 23 20-25 66 cans hope to someday represent pionship, again proved to be Acme Chester, Pa., until he moved to Totals their country against the youth tough, placing themselves in sec- Kent Gas 1 Harrington 20 years ago. G MILTON of other nations, on the field of ond place. Three other teams al- Wally's Garage His wife, Mrs. Mary B. Wil-11 6-7 Hitchens 28 so share this second place spot Robbins Hardware easy to knuckle under and ac- Greenwood, 67-23 sport. 3 son, died in 1957. 2-2 20 D. Johnson 9 Watching the opening cere- with The Spoilers who took Penn. R. R. Surviving are a son, Walter R. cept defeat, but the Lions were-Millman 4-5 12 monies of the Winter Olympic three games from Penn. R. R. Jarrell Fuel notched his first career win with n't to be denied this night. 3 of Haddonfield, N. J.; a sister, | It looks like everything went Schirmer 1 2-2 Games at Grenoble, France on Tuesday night. Incidentally, the Hamilton Fund The teams were even at 12-12 right for Milton and everything R. Johnson 3 Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of 2-7 ⁴ Tuesday morning, we witnessed former Hobbs Newsstand team McKnatt's in the first period. The Rebels went wrong for Greenwood. The Reed 4 Media, Pa.; two grandchildren 4-4 22 some of the most emotionally up- will henceforth be called The improving Stayton Hastings. Nor- led by four at halftime. With score of 67-23 in Milton's favor and five great-grandchildren. Totals 35 20-27 90 lifting pageantry imaginable. Spoilers the rest of the season. man Baynard (112) entered the Morris hitting his jump shots is certainly way out of line. Services will be held Friday NEW PRODUCTS Thousands of competitors from Acme started out this second over te tall Rebels, H.H.S. had Greenwood isn't that bad and Felton 15-12-21-18-66 norning at 11 at McKnatt Funmany nations, clad in colorful third fairly strong, taking three a 20-14 third period bulge, that Milton isn't that good, but that's (Continued from Page 1) 29-20-24-17-66 eral Home, Harrington, where Milton uniforms, proudly marched into games from a usually strong friends may call an hour before the way basketball goes, esthe giant stadium, bearing their Hamilton Fund team. They, too, another popular product. Just rington, beat Mike Adams, of Delmar, in a confusing match, it is a confusing by 10 points on two or three oc-by 10 points on two or services. Interment will be in Harrington continued to play pecially so, with young athletes. Felton Beats countries' flags. The huge, Olym- share a piece of second place, place the cartridge in a root Locustwood Memorial Park, pic banner is made up of several starting out in the same position feeder and spray; one applica-Cherry Hill, N. J. which saw all rooters shouting "Come on Mike", "Come on Ad-torcing Selbyville to come out night the same teams played torcing Selbyville to come out night the same teams played rings, which contain at least one as they finished in the second tion provides up to six weeks protection for roses, shrubs, trees color used in every flag in the third. ******* world. After a stately procession Kent Gas is still running and evergreens. after the ball. This resulted in with I Corps winning 43-40. In to the flag pole, this banner was strong as they took the measure A roll of water soluble polythe visitors having to foul to get some games you can't hardly Felton's 88-65 defeat of Mills-For Printing boro on Friday night, moved the raised high for all to see. the ball, which gave the Lions miss, in others it seems that of Jarrell Fuel to win three ethylene plasic impregnated with couldn't wrestle Friday night so Delmar's Mike Adams outpointed so nicket and a nivisi-Later ,a relay runner came games, and a share of second herbicides, insecticides and fun-Green Devils into second place in the Western Division of the through the gates bearing a light- place. F. Dill chose Tuesday night gicides was on display. If the Check Our Prices so picked up a couple of easy ble lid over your basket, or has Henlopen Conference. Green- ed torch, which had been carried to hit the scoring column, aid- film is put between plants or baskets when over-eager Rebels narrowed the size of the hole. wood slipped to third place. Un- by a succession of athletes, from ing Kent Gas with a real fine among roots and water, it dis-FIRST left the defensive basket un-Greenwood was reasonably beaten Bridgeville looks like a Innsbruck, Austria, scene of the 554 series, including a very good solves and carries chemical proguarded. cinch to pick up the pennant and last Winter Olympics in 1964. 204 high game. K. Layton wasn't tection into the soil. close in only one period (13-8) Harrington's semi-freeze tac- scored only one point in the third earn another berth, in the state This torch was then borne up a far behind Dill, with a nice 203 Garden Go Round also featurtics started with three or four period and totalled but six in Delmar grabbed the next two minutes left and got the job the second half, while sinking March. championship tournament in long flight of steps by a French game and a good 542 series to ed a variety of new plant ties, Harrington Journal competitor, who paused, saluted give Kent Gas that little extra rooting materials, mulches, misdone. Hoarse, but happy local just 10 field goals to Milton's 21. Harrington's 1967 state champ, fans had a few screams left at More salt was poured into the Millsboro stayed close for one the crowd, then lit a huge flame boost. It's a good thing too, as ters, and teflon coated garden Phone period. A Felton 27-point explo- in a giant urn, many feet in the Jarrell Fuel's D. Hayman racked tools. Exhibits of cacti and suc-398-3206

Lion Matmen Score Upset at

Tom Muehleisen's Harrington High wrestlers broke a two-meet losing streak and took a giant Delmar on February 2nd.

Delmar had tied undefeated the debit side of the ledger.

the lighter weights for most of ors with 18 points each. would probably have been 20-20. Jim Redden, at 95 pounds,

an 8-3 decision over Hearn. Chuck Hurd won 3-0 over the

win column for the first time In 1967, Mike Adams of Har- put them ahead by two. with a 7-2 duke over Pardee.

color for both teams. Harrington's Mike Adams

recently-returned Terry Donovan 4-0, at 120 pounds. Roger Klapp put H.H.S. ahead

with a 12-6 triumph in a match with an old rival, Downing. settos and trailed by only 12-9.

bles this season and again had the final whistle.

Webb (180) flattened Britting- Christopher rebounding like a ning record.

Foresters' wounds, by the fact,

Jerry Cagle and John Winkler that the Warriors received more his hands full, but beat Fooks had ten points each for Harring- than four times as many free ton. We were pleasantly sur- throws, as did the losers.

Going into the 165 pound bout, prised at the progress made by This is the kind of a night, that Delmar was still only three Harold Jump and John Christo- is extremely painful to all loyal points back. David Hurd out-classed Stewart 15-0 and Bill Jump hitting four baskets and pens to a good team with a win-

ham in 3:33, to end Delmar's demon, although giving away a GREENWOOD

boro's best showing of the night, only gave them an 18-18 fourth quarter standoff.

Felton led 35-26 in field goals and padded that margin by missing only five of twenty-three free throws. Millsboro just missed ooting .500 from the charity 1-2 stripe. 1-2 Sophomore Chris Moore and 2 0-0 senior Bob "Red" Dill, two of 0-2 1 the hottest scorers in the confer-0 0-0 ence, picked up some ground on 0 0-0 one of the Henlopen's leading 0 1-1 pointmakers', Ron Hovington, of 0 0-0 Millsboro. Moore scorched the 0-0 1 nets for 36 points, while Dill 10 3-7 23 canned 26, and Hovington 17. G F T Jim Cannon led the Sussex Coun-10 5-7 25 tians with 24 in the battle of fire-3 4-5 10 eaters, Felton's Green Devils vs. 1 2-4 Millsboro's Blue Devils. Anyone 6 5-6 or pitchforks at 20 paces? 0 2-3 Felton seems to come up with 2-2 1 one or two super-stars, compara-0 1-2 ively speaking, each season. 0 0-0 'Red" Dill is finally fixin' to 0-0 1 graduate, but his heir-apparent, 0 0-0 Chris Moore, is already on the 1 0-0 scene. If this trend is to continue, 23 21-29 67 some sharpshooting 12-or-13-year 8-8-1-5-23 old, even now, is peppering a 16-13-12-26-67 masket with thousands of shots, from every angle, as he awaits his turn. MILLSBORO G F T 7 3-6 17 Hovington Warren 6 1-1 13 Greenwood's Foresters rallied Cannon 6-13 24 n the second half to tie Reho-Drummond 1-3 3 both's Seahawks, then finally A. Jackson 0-1 6 Buntings 0-1 0 0 tok a 68-66 decision after three D. Jackson 0 2-2 2 overtime periods. As could be expected each player was as ner-Totals 26 13-27 65 vous, as a cat on a hot stove, FELTON G F Т in the extra sessions, since only Dill 8-8 9 26 ten points were scored by both Palmer 0-3 3 6 clubs. The Foresters' 4-2 edge in Moore 15 6-6 36 the seventh period ended the ex-Price 2 1-2 Sipple 0-0 Andy Raymond, of Rehoboth, Voshell 1-2 the state's scoring leader, gained Teat 2-2 valuable ground in the scoring Quail 0-0 Moseley 0 0-0 For Greenwood, Larry Wyatt Jacobs 0 0-0 had 27 and Larry Hughes netted Hatfield 0 0-0 0-0 Pritchett 0 Greenwood's 7-3 Henloper Totals 35 18-23 88 Conference log puts them back into a second-place tie with Fel-Millsboro 17-13-17-18-65 Felton 20-27-23-18-88 G F 15 2-5 ³²₁₆ Harry McIntire 7 2-3 ⁸ Wins Archery 4 0-0 3 0-0 Trophy 0-0 1 0-0 The Mid-Delaware Archery 31 4-8 66 T Club championship, recently F G 27 staged, went to Harry (Sunny) 13 1-5 9 McIntire, with the club's presi-3-6

the "Games".

sion in the second quarter paved air. This Olympic flame will up a very fine 210 game on his culents were also shown along te way to victory, since Mills- burn throughout the duration of way to amassing a great 570 se- with displays of African violets, ries, picking up lead honors in orchids and unusual house plants.

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If Harrington wrestles the dee, 7-2; 120—Adams, D, dec. T. much larger when originally condec. Greenly, 10-2; 138—Gibson, inadequate structure. D, dec. Brown, 4-1; 145-Welch, SELBYVILLE H, dec. Fooks, 5-3; 154-Daugherty, D, dec. Moore, 9-3; 165-D. Hurd, H, dec. Stwart, 15-0; 180-Webb, H, pinned Brittingham, 3:33; Unlimited — Nichols D, dec. L. Donovan, 8-0.

Lions Bow At Rehoboth

Rehoboth High School's basket ball Seahawks put together a balanced attack at Rehoboth on Friday night to down the visiting Harrington Lions, by a score of 80-54. Harrington's best periods were the first and last ones with Rehoboth picking up 18 points of its 26-point victory margin, in the second and third quarters.

Rehoboth's high-scoring junior, Andy Raymond, led all scor ers with 25 points. Raymond was reported moving to Harrington Feb. 9-J. M. Clayton last year but, unfortunately, the Feb. 13-Dover Air purported move never came about.

lific pointman, was again the local leader, this time with 23 Late Church points. Bill has been over 20 winter. John Swain had 11 more for the Lions. F HARRINGTON G Winkler 2 4-8 1-3 Swain 9 5-7 Moore 2 0-1 Cagle 0 0-4 Scott 2 0-0 Morris 2 0-0 Christopher

0 0-0 Jump 22 10-20 Totals REHOBOTH G F 4 2-2 Melson Raymond 12 1-2 Coveleski 4 2-4 1-4 Hurley Jones 1-3 Biles 3 0-1 0 1-2 Shelton Cole 1 2-2 Truitt 0 2-2 0 0-0 Lingo

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lot of height. Wyatt As usual, the local fieldhouse Spence rest of the campaign, like they was packed, with many standees, Willey did at Delmar, only undefeated also, to see a winless team in Hughes Caesar Rodney can beat them, in action. What's going to happen Hamstead the last match on the schedule. when the locals get another win- Breeding 95-Redden, H, dec. Hearn, 8-3; ning cage squad? Many people Carter 103-C. Hurd, H, dec. Hastings, aren't going to get in. It's too Reynolds 3-0; 112—Baynard, H, dec., Par-bad this facility wasn't made Finkbinder Donovan, 4-0; 127—Klapp, H, dec. structed. Eventually something MILTON Totals Downing, 12-6; 133—Shedaker, D, must be done about this obviously Hitchens D. Johnson G T Hallman F Davis 4 8-10 16 Schirmer Brinkley 2-4 18 Johnson Handy 0-1 6 Crapper Long 2-2 0 2 Adams Melbourne 0-0 4 Caras Showell 0-1 6 Reed Hilyard 2-3 Harris 22 14-20 58 Bennett Totals HARRINGTON G F Totals 18 Greenwood 4-5 Moore 2-2 Milton Winkler 6-11 Cagle 0-0 4 Jump Greenwood Nips 0 0-2 Christopher **Rehoboth** In 4-8 Morris 0-0 0 Scott **Three Overtimes** 24 16-28 64 Totals 12-16-14-16-58 Selbyville 12-12-20-20-64 Harrington HARRINGTON LIONS BASKETBALL 1968 Home Home Away Feb. 16-Greenwood bout. Bill Moore, Harrington's pro-Feb. 20—Bridgeville Feb. 23—Felton Feb. 27—Delmar Away citing evening. points, more often than not this Bowling League race, by tallying 32 points. Week of Feb. 2 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better) ⁸ M. Besenfelder — 181 11 J. Donovan — 167, 160 ²³ M. Steen — 167 on, in the Western Division. 4 B. Taylor — 164 REHOBOTH 0 M. Vogan — 163 Raymond MEN (190 or better) Melson 4 D. Downes - 209 Coveleski J. Besenfelder — 105 Hurley 54 H. Allen - 204 Jones T E. Vogan — 201 Biles 10 A. Brooks — 198 (562) Totals 25 N. Hall — 195 GREENWOOD 10 B. Kohel — 193 L | Wyatt 7 STANDINGS W 9 Spence 15 31 Calvary VI 13 Willey 27 St. Bernadette's 17 Hughes 1 Asbury I 23 18 Hamstead ⁴|Calvary I 22 22 Breeding ² St. John II 18 26 Carter 0 Trinity 14 34 12-22 80 Lutheran II Totals 13 27 19-11-10-14-54 St. John I 28 12 22-18-21-19-80

4 dent, George (Jack) Sapp pre-0-0 2-2 18 senting a trophy to the 1967 club 8 3 0-0 6 champion. 0 Three competitive shoots were 0 0-0 1 2-2 4 held and Sunny ended with a 30 8-15 68 grand total of 1217. Runners-up

Rehoboth 16-18-19- 9-0-2-2-66 were Sapp, Norman Porter, and C-reenwood 12-16-20-14-0-2-4---68 Richard Dennis.



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