another for \$300 from the

County comptroller A.

Richard Barros is reluctant to

pay either of them. The large

bill is too high, Barros feels,

Kent is required to contri-

bute a monthly share for wel-

feels the escalation of these

payments must stop some-

"We've never had a bill ov-

er \$18,000 throughout 1968,' said Barros, at this week's

there seems no limit in sight."

He took issue with the man-

ner in which the county must

checks and balances system."

He asked that the Levy

Court seek legislation in or-

der to inspect the county's

dealings with the welfare de-

William C. Torbert, presi-

dent of the county commission,

where.

the smaller may be illegal.

# Killen to Accept Post on State Board

A Harrington man has been offered a post on the State Highway Commission and will Defaults on Fine, accept it, he told The Harring-Prisoner Flees ton Journal Wednesday night.

Ernest E. Killen, 57-yearold grain dealer, former may-

to be confirmed by the Sen-

Killen would replace Henry T. Price, of Smyrna, as Kent County's third member of the 11-member department. Price Police Barracks a spokesman

Killen, a Democrat, sought the Democratic gubernatorial Court 6. nomination in 1964 but dropped out in favor of former of Constable Russell Rash Governor Charles L. Terry.

name a Democrat because the political makeup of the roads more than six members from

cleared with Sen. Andy Foltz (R-Dover), the county's only

## Successful Soybean Production

To be a successful soybean

in soybean production.

"A variety that will yield, soybeans than in other crops. stand up, and resist shatter- "Annual broadleaf and Registration has been properly stored and trolled in other crops."

dous increase of nitrogen on hoeing and cultivation when anyone 18 years of age and helped elect Adams superinton, Monday night. corn will mean greater liming necessary. in future years.

Tuesday.

increase whatsoever".

areas of their activity."

eral Assembly of the State of cans."

er further stated, "we should economy."

near future"

ate which comes back in ses- Charles Wesley Carlisle, 27, of Police said the escapee

Carlisle was in the custody when he fled from the court Peterson is required to aide just outside the courtroom, police said

agency must remain at no that the escapee was appre-It was learned at press time hended hours later by an off-The appointment has been mitted to Kent County Correctional Institution in default of \$250 bail and in default of a \$20 fine on the motor vehicle charge.

## Discuss Soybean Weed Control

Growers who can signifiproducer, a farmer must de- cantly increase crop yields, velop proper fertility and till- improve crop quality or reage practices; proper row move troublesome weeds from spacing and soybean popula- the farm rotation are in need tions; and proper weed control of improved soybean weed methods, according to J. W. control in 1969, according to Pendleton, professor of agro- Dr. Richard H. Cole, asociate the University of Delaware.

Speaking at the third an- Cole and Dr. James Paronual Delmarva Soybean meet- chetti, extension weed speing in Salisbury, Pendleton cialist at the University of pointed out that seed selection Maryland, told those attendis an important consideration ing the third annual Delmarva Soybean Meeting that deepbean variety vailable," he said. more difficult to control in Del. Tech.

ing and disease. In most cases, a farmer should trust a professional seed man to care for tural practices and herbihis needs. This, of course, in- cides," they said. "Perennial sures quality seed—seed that weeds are usually better con-

Efficient cultural practices Fertility is also a major are a necessity for successful March 10 factor in soybean production, weed control in 1969, they exhe added. Soybeans need a plained. Prepare a firm, weed-

or, and three-time state audi-Wednesday soon after he had tor, is slated to be appointed been ordered committed to by Gov. Russell W. Peterson. the Kent Correctional Insti-

"Start with the top soy- seeded broadleaf weeds are

"A farmer satisfied with a sound herbicide rotation will dents may register for two-calling for Warrington's re-(Continued on Page 5) (Continued on Page 5)

President Pro Tem would

Zimmerman proposed es-three by the President Pro

tablishment of the committee Tem of the Senate. One of

in a joint resolution which he the Governor's appointees

upon its return to Dover next rector, and the Speaker and

bers.

utilization of state appropria- taxpayers to increase their

ple of the State of Delaware plete their assignment.

State Police said a prisoner fled from a constable early The appointment will have tution in default of a fine.

# A Felton school board mem- and Melvin C. Luff, principal

system. Three years of service

hear the "mud-slinging".

but for "other reasons."

for comment Monday morn-

The Felton members have

introduced into the interim

board's minutes a two-page

document which says that an

ad hoc board involving re-

presentatives of all three dis-

tricts chose Henry as super-

The paper says that mem-

pledge to abide by and con-

ument says, would "subject

him liable to civil suit."

rington said.

Henry was elected by an ad

cees, and Leroy Calhoun, Harrington Jaycees.

ber Monday morning said that of the high school, were made the board has recommended administrative assistants in that his wife not be rehired the new setup. as a teacher because he sided Warrington's wife, Mildred, with Harrington board mem- is in her first year as a firstbers on an interim school grade teacher in the Felton

The member is E. B. War- are necessary to establish tenrington Jr., vice president of ure. the interim board in the con-Felton and Frederica districts. Warrington on Feb. 10 vot-

ed with Harrington members board that his wife not be attack. Albert W. Adams, the Harrington superintendent, acting of the consolidated district. Dr. Howard E. Henry, supervising principal at Felton,

College, wife, and voted for it. Georgetown Branch, is accept- "As much as was being said, ing applications for the spring I didn't think that she or I afternoon at the Whatcoat Me- Huey Cobra. March 10.

Registration is open to all said. over, interested in continuing tendent, petitions have been A good crop rotation and a education. Prospective stu-circulated through Felton ing, data processing, drafting run. and design, electronics, in- | Warrington said he has goting ,and technical secretarial. struck yet."

occupational/technical land D. Hitchens, the Har- public is invited. study the organization, man- value for each dollar spent." the agement, and efficiency of The committee proposed by curricula, or a baccalaureate rington president, was named Miss Moore, representing the occupational/technical the occupational the o state agencies, with an eye Zimmerman would consist of degree program.

towards economy, was advotated by House Minority the Governor, three by the Leader Jacob W. Zimmerman. Speaker of the House, and Technical and Community for correct three by the President Pro College, Georgetown Branch, for further information. Telewill introduce into the House would be the state budget di- phone 856-7711.

## Coming Events

In the resolution, Zimmer- have to name at least one man expressed the hope that member from their respective Teenage dance at Greenthe committee, "by achieving Houses. The bill says nothing wood V.F.W. Building, Sat., intendent of the consolidated economies might possibly ob- in regard to the political affil- March 1, 8-11 p.m. Music by district. viate the necessity for any tax liation of the committee mem- "The Archers".

Harrington New Century bers of the interim board were He also pointed out that "The committee make up Club will hold Fashion Show also members of the ad hoc Governor Russell W. Peterson should not be restricted in at the Club House on March board, "and are therefore has indicated, "in his opinion any respect," Zimmerman 11th, at 8 p.m. Public is in- bound by pledge to abide by that tax increases are likely said. "It would have a big job | vited.

to be necessary in the very to do, and should have avail- The Business and Profes- firm all action and all decisable to it the very best talent sional Women's Club is spon- ions made by the ad hoc Zimmerman did not take and intellect obtainable. I am soring an adult women's vol- board." direct issue with the Gover- sure the appointing agents leyball program every Mon- Failure of any member to nor, but said "there is a press- will provide for representa- day evening at 7 o'clock at carry out this pledge, the docing need for review and ad- tion from both Democrats and the local field house. vice to the Governor and Gen- declines, as well as Republi-

Miss Harrington and Little him to charges of bad faith.. Miss Harrington Beauty Con- set a bad example for pupils Delaware on the structure, "In my opinion," Zimmer- test in the High School Field . . ., destroy public confidence practices and procedures of man continued, "we cannot in House, April 19th. Sponsored in his integrity... and make the state agencies, on the good conscience ask Delaware by the Lions Club. tions by said agencies, and on contribution to state govern-

Firemen's annual party and hoc board including all five the potential for reducing ment, until we have made dance, Sat., March 1st.

costs of the agencies in certain every effort to hold down non- Harrington School Spring derica board. Only one Freessential expenditures and Band Concerts. Senior Band derica member is on the in-The House Democratic lead- bring about every possible Fri., March 14; Junior Band, terim board.

make every effort to seek The proposed committee 8 p.m. means to economize on expen- would be authorized to retain | Chicken and dumpling sup- school year. given to increasing taxes. We consultants, and whatever Shore Fox Hunters Club of the kids in the class they 7 p.m.

# Senior Citizens In Charge Of

The Senior Citizens of Har- Mrs. Edna M. Brasure, for-Easter Seal campaign for crip- home after a long illness. pled children and adults on Mrs. Brasure was born in March from the Department March 24 to April 1.

MAYOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST—Sponsored by the terbury, for the southern area; Church and the Women's So-Bridgeville, who had been ar- Harrington Jaycees at the Fire House Sunday morn- Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott, Dov- ciety of Christian Service. rested on a motor vehicle vio- ing. At the speaker's table were the following (left to er, central; and Mrs. Harold right): Donald Garey, state director of the Jaycees; This is the second year that

At the Brigdeville State Mrs. Katherine Derrickson, city manager; Mrs. Ful- the Senior Citizens have giv- cratic Club and served as was deposed as chairman by was unable to explain the ton Downing; Former Mayor Fulton J. Downing, guest en this important support for charges against Carlisle or speaker; David G. Jones, president of the Chamber the physically handicapped of member of the Paralutian charges against Carlisle or speaker; David G. Jones, president of the Chamber the physically included in Magistrate of Commerce, master of ceremonies; Burton E. Sat- the state. In 1968 Mrs. Jester the fine levied in Magistrate of Commerce, master of ceremonies; Burton E. Sat- the state. In 1968 Mrs. Jester Committee of the Democratic National Convention in 1956. terfield, mayor; Carl Walls, state president of the citation for the Easter Seal Jaycees; Jack Wyatt, president of the Harrington Jay- Drive in the Harrington area.

est Street in Dover.

state by the society for the ware State Hospital. physically handicapped will ley, state president; Robert urer in 1956. Derrickson, director of the (Continued on Page 5)

## John W. Houston

John W. Houston, 73, of 16 Warrington said he was at E. Camden-Wyoming Ave., Graduates at solidation of the Harrington, the Friday night meeting at Camden-Wyoming, died last which the decision was made Friday at the Kent General Army School to recommend to the interim Hospital of an apparent heart

> Bank of Delaware. He said he was invited to He was a veteran of World Army aviation wings. leave the room, but stayed to War I, a member of the Cam-

would be dropped under the coat Methodist Church. day night, Warrington said, ow, Mrs. Helen P. Houston, a 6th in his class. son, John B. of Wilmington, He will receive further Rotary Club

ington.

## Mrs. Brasure, Political Figure Easter Seal Drive Dies at Milton

rington with co-chairmen, mer Democratic nominee for Mrs. Frank Derrickson and state treasurer and former Mrs. William E. Jester are in clerk of the peace in Sussex Court has bills it won't pay- high for a single month) and charge of the door-to-door County, died Tuesday at her at least not yet.

Frankford and lived the past Former Gov. Elbert N. Car- 10 years in Milton. Her age vel, heading the 1969 Easter was not disclosed. She was a Seal campaign for the crip- graduate of Wesley College pled, has appointed three and held a teacher's certifichairmen for Kent County: cate. She was a member of the Mrs. Erwin H. Richter, Can- Goshen United Methodist

E. Remley, Leipsic, northern. former president of the Sus-

On Saturday, March 1, at president of the Milton Dem-Price photo 10 a.m. all the volunteers of ocratic Club, former vice the county are invited to the chairman of the Democratic Kent County Easter Seal Cof- State Committee, senior chapfee at the Elks Club on For- lain of the Children of the American Revolution, a mem-The volunteers will be wel- ber of Jonathan Caldwell Barbara Nielsen comed by Mrs. George Ehing- chapter, DAR, and a member er, chairman of the Kent of the auxiliary for the Hos-County Easter Seal Chapter. | pital for the Mentally Retard-Activities provided in the ed in Stockley and the Dela-

She was an unsuccessful be discussed by Lewis H. Tal- candidate for the state treas-

Her husband, George Brasure, died in 1941. (Continued on Page 5)

# Lekites III,

Warrant Officer, W. G. Leyear. He said it was made most of his life. He retired Army Rotary Wing Training social chairman of Smyth John McKenna. clear that "it was not because in 1960 after 46 years with the School at Fort Rucker, Ala., Hall, and she is also an active his Warrant Office bars and intramural sports program.

Warrant Officer Lekites reden-Wyoming Rotary Club ceived special recognition by and she will also enroll in Several other teachers also and a member of the What- being placed on the Com- graduate school to pursue a mand's List. Out of 106 men Master of Education degree. recommendations made Fri- He is survived by his wid- graduating, WO Lekites stood

Warrington said he secondover, Mass., and a sister, Mrs.

training for four weeks. at Hunter Army Air Base, SaHunter Army Air Base, Sa-The Delaware Technical ed the motion involving his Elizabeth Graham of Wilm- vannah, Ga., where he will At the regular meeting of learn to fly the Army's new-Services were held Tuesday est assault helicopter, the

Wilmington. Friends called at W. G. Lekites, Jr., of Felton, 6 to 6.5 pH and the tremen- free seedbed and us rotary high school graduates, and to high school graduates are high school graduates.

## 25 bushel yield needn't worry help spell weed control suc- year technology programs in moval from the board. His Ruth Anne Moore To Take about fertility," he said. "But cess, they added. Proper and several areas: civil engineer-term has one more year to Part In Oratorical Contest

tory technology, library day's action "is one of the of Weiner Avenue, will par- Tuesday at Harrington High science, mechanical engineer- hardest blows they have ticipate in the finals of the School. Department of Delaware, Earl Quillen was in charge Students may also register James J. Pizzadili is chair- American Legion, oratorical of the local competition. for the general studies, a de- man of the Felton board, but contest at 8 p.m., Wed., March The major purpose of the An advisory committee to are getting a full dollar in to prepare students to enter the interim organization. Ro-

Tee Post No. 7, of Harring- United States. Pizzadili was not available

Ruth Anne Moore, daughter | ton, earned the right to the dustrial engineering, labora- ten other criticism, but Fri- of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, finals by delivering an oration

test is to develop a deeper

# Levy Court Balks On Welfare Bills

The Kent County Levy of Public Welfare (an all-time

There's a \$20,125 bill for Mental Health Department.



# Makes Dean's List at U. of D.

After graduation in June, she plans to become a teacher,

the Harrington Rotary Club last Tuesday evening at the County must pay hospitaliza-Bridle Bit Restaurant, the following officers were elected: ally insane. where she wasn't wanted," he in Gracelawn Memorial Park, occasion were Mr. and Mrs. President, Fulton Downing; vice president. Gavle Smith: secretary, Allen Parsons, and when the laughter subsided. treasurer, Sam Williams.

this 100 per cent attendance sane? How do we prove that?" meeting included a favorable ed dance Saturday the 22nd at the Armory.

young folk to share fellow- Kent doesn't owe. ship and strut their stuff in In other action:

chairman of the merged Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - of the Constitution of the cal welfare projects sponsored Council voted to close the by the club.

said the matter would be Miss Barbara L. Nielsen, brought to the attention of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El- Kent legislators when they mer S. Stokes, of Dover, has meet in a special session with been named to the University the county body next Monday of Delaware Dean's List for night. the third consecutive semes- Meanwhile, the commission-

ers unanimously approved Barbara graduated from sending a letter to Gov. Rus-Harrington High School in sell W. Peterson outlining 1965 and is a senior physical their feeling about having no education major at the U. of control over payment of the D. Her extra curricular acti- welfare demands. vities on campus include serv- "We should let the taxpaying as vice-president of the ers of the county know where nomy at the University of III- professor of crop science at of the interim board to make offered a contract for next He had lived in Wilmington kites III, was graduated from Women's Athletic Association, their money is going," said

> N. Maxson Terry Jr., atsuperintendent and secretary of her teaching, but because Wilmington Office of the Februray 11. He was awarded participant in the women's torney for the lawmakers, drew a laugh when he read F .Earl McGinnes, mental

health's chief administrator. "If Kent County does not remit the amounts currently due our department (said the letter) . . . these overdue bills will be turned over to the attorney general for relief. Cordially Yours, Earl.

Mental Health bases its claim on a statute of Delaware law which says Kent tion for its indigent crimin-

"McGines' threat is threaded with water," said Barros, "How do we know these peo-Other busines handled at ple are, in fact, criminally in-

The comptroller said he report on the Rotary-sponsor- would write to McGinnes asking if these persons were put in Delaware State Hospital These dances are proving under the statute. If they were very beneficial to the com- not, said Barros, then McGinmunity in several ways since nes, the former budget dirthey provide an outlet for our ector, is demanding money

The proceeds from the to run the proposed county door on joining the county program; The court okayed a switch

of meeting rooms from the

clerk of the peace's office to

the Civil Defense conference room, in the County courthouse. With more room, the county legislators will invite high school classes in government to observe the proceedings

and give tours around the courthouse. The commissioners authorized the opening of all county offices through the lunch hour. All county offices will

business. Decreed, also was the closing of the county landfill operations on Sundays.

henceforth be open all day for

Approved was the method of the Receiver of Taxes for collecting delinquent assessments. G. Dorsey Torbert, the receiver, showed the lawmakers a letter sent to all property owners two years or more behind in their taxes. The letter states the property will be advertised in a tax

members of the current Fre-FOUR GENERATIONS attended a dinner recently at Felton at the home of Mr. sale if the money is not forthand Mrs. James S. Raughley. Those in the picture are as follows: (front) Mrs. Postponed was the setting Fri., March 21. Field house at Mrs. Warrington will con- Bonita Cotton and daughter, Lani Michelle Cotton, of Ewa Beach, Hawaii; of rules and regulations for tinue to teach the rest of the standing, Mrs. Cotton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Raughley, of Camden-county constables, until the Wyoming; (seated): Mr. and Mrs. James S. Raughley, parents of James E. constables association meets ditures before any thought is management and efficiency per Sat., March 1, at Eastern wyoning; (seated). Mr. and wish a few days to okay a prewant to be sure that the peo- staff was necessary to com- House. Serving from 4:30 - wanted her to finish," War- visiting her parents. The picture was taken by Linda Kay Raughley, another commissioners earlier this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Raughley.

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst were recent guests of Mr. and Delaware Food Mrs. Jack Pennell, of Reho- Market Report

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and daughter, Mary Ann, and Miss Viola Clendaniel attended the wedding of sparkling and full of hope Miss Betty Jean Hurd, of that is the meaning of spring Dover, to Laurence H. Steffen also of Dover on Saturday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church, Dover, and the reception at the Dover Century Club on the Green.

Mrs. Edward McCormick and daughter, Jennifer Lynn, returned on Sunday from a some of those recipes you visit with friends and rela- have put aside for spring. \$16 to \$23, mostly \$21; beef Mrs. Emma Ryan visited tives in Lynn, Mass. and Foods of all categories are on Charleston, W. Va.

and children, Paula and should decline. Glenn, of Bear, spent Friday

Melvin Brobst, Saturday.

their birthdays on Feb. 27.

Barbara Creadick, Linda Rog- or pie. ers, Kathy Miller, Charles It's good news for grape-

the Order of Holy Baptism at This year's pack of juice has per head; butcher type \$30 to the morning worship service, been running behind last \$45, mostly \$38 per head. February 16, at St. Stephen's year's due to the delay in rip-Episcopal Church.

Greenwood at dinner and of its nutrients. cards Friday evening.

son and son, Ray, of Talley- and pork. Although turkeys ville, were town visitors last are in somewhat smaller sup-Anna Lee Derrickson, and available and often prices un-Burton Satterfield.

birthday Thursday of this

## Cub Scout News

Scouters and grownups enjoyed the delicious cookery of scouting mothers Saturday night at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scouts and Webelos at the St. Bernadette's Hall. Special guests were Mayor and Mrs. Burton Satterfield and Councilman and Mrs. John Aptt.

Complimentary gifts were presented to all by Playtex Corporation, Dover; L. D. Caulk Company, Milford; the Bell Telephone Company, Dover, and Ben Hughes, of Hi-Grade Dairy, Harrington. Pack 76 would like to thank these civic-minded people for their interest.

Some of the boys earned awards this past month, and Raymond Blanchette, Cub Master, presented the following: William Leonard, Wolf badge; John Short, Bear badge and one year pin; Blake Bartley, one year pin; Robin Outten, scholar award; Ronnie Woods, one year pin; Clinton Graham, two year pin; Robbie Tibbett, scholar award; Michael Gray, scholar award; Richard Cerclefski, scholar award; Ronnie Woods, scholar award; William Wright, artist award, and Thomas Wright, artist award.

Mr. Blanchette also presented "Thank You" awards to the following for their outstanding service to the Scouts: Margaret Russell, Marilyn Vincent, Carolyn Woods, Ada Graham, Jean Cerclefski, Bob Cerclefski, Larry Messick, Sandra Ryan, Jack Short, Bobby Cerclefski and Barbara Tibbett. Taps were played at the end of the program by Curtis Bartley and Clinton Graham entertained with guitar solo.

The committee would also like to express thanks to Mr. Blanchette for his many hours of hard work involved in car-

ing for these youngsters. The next committee meeting will be Mon., March 10, at St. Bernadette's Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Of Local Interest | Any parents interested in their | Livestock | Prices | Andrewville son becoming a Cub Scout or Webelo are urged to attend.

By Anne Holberton

A world anew, fresh and \$37, mostly \$30. and of its birth-month, March. Anything and everything seems possible this month, for it's the beginning of so many things—a new flower season, a new fashion season, and a new food season.

It is a good time to revise your menus and plan to use the list of plentifuls for March Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and with supplies up, prices to choice \$18 to \$23.50, most-noon.

The feature for the month with Mr. and Mrs. Philemon will be dried prunes. Last Harrington and Mrs. Martin year's crop was large and when combined with a carry- to \$26, mostly \$22. Miss Mattie Ward and Mrs. over as large as is now on Vernon Elliott of Delmar and hand—it all adds up to boun-St. Petersburg, Fla., were the tiful supplies. According to \$19.75, mostly \$19.50; 170 to Mrs. Jack Bradley, Mrs. Ray dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the prune industry, this year's 240 lbs. \$19.50 to \$21, mostly Cannon Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Aloffering is more moist, plump- \$21; 240 lbs. \$15 to \$20.50, ton Breeding, Florence Walls, Harry Slaughter, of Aiken, er and tastier than ever be- mostly \$19.50. S. C., has been visiting his fore. Throughout March mersister, Mrs. Pearl Hanson, for chandising attention will be to 300 lbs. \$14 to \$19.50, most-home of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Norma Frost and Lee Henry, the appetites of folks across \$16.75, mostly \$16.50; over to help Mrs. Samuel Bradley children of Mr. and Mrs. the Nation for this sweet Richard Henry, celebrated treat. By all means put prunes \$15.25. on your shopping list and use Six Harrington High School them often whether in sandstudents were accepted for the wiches, salads, fruited meat All-State Chorus. They are loaves, meat dressing, cakes

Brown, Norris Guy Winebren- fruit fanciers. The deep freeze Becky, Kathy and Joey this year's crop 30 per cent mon \$2 to \$5, mostly \$5. Marsan, children of Mr. and above last year's and makes Mrs. Arthur Marsan received this fruit one of our best buys. ening of the fruit, but as it Mrs. Theodore Harrington looks now things will soon be \$1; roosters \$.75 to \$1.60, most entertained at bridge Friday catching up. However, the ly \$.90; Light Breeds—banbest buy on grapefruit juice tam chickens \$.15 to \$.90, Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard is the sweetened single Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Earl strength juice—it is primarily Nelson were the guests of Mr. a carryover from last year. and Mrs. Mart Uhler, of Don't worry, it hasn't lost any

Be sure to take advantage Mr and Mrs. Gus Derrick- of the abundance of turkey Wednesday. They called on ply than last year's record le-Mr. and Mrs. Smith Carson, vel, you'll find them readily believably low for these days Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertain- of high prices. Pork produced her bridge club Saturday tion, up seasonally, will be greater than last year and will Mrs. H. C. Austin spent the be meeting competition from weekend with her sister, Mrs. fairly plentiful supplies of J. D. Boyce, in Federalsburg. beef, so prices should be fav-William Hearn celebrated his orable for the consumer.

Buy rice if your pantry shelves can hold a few extra packages; it's definitely a good buy now. Whether you prefer it plain, precooked, or already seasoned, there's a style or type to suit your every need. This grain is versatile, so experiment with the numerous ways it can be used.

The remaining foods on the March list are potatoes, canned tomatoes and other tomato products, and peanuts and peanut products.



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good \$26 to \$36.50, mostly \$36; Lambs — medium \$23 to

\$29.50, mostly \$26. ly \$13.50.

Steers-common to medium Feeder Heifers—dairy type ning.

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. choice \$22 to \$27, mostly \$25; | Lawrence Anthony,

Straight Hogs (good quali-

focused on prunes to whet ly \$17; 300 to 400 lbs. \$14 to Bradley Sr. Monday evening

Boars (good quality) — un- served. der 350 lbs. \$12.50 to \$16.50, mostly \$14.50; over 350 lbs. \$12 to \$12.50, mostly \$12.50. Shoats — medium to good McKinley Anderson last week \$14 to \$20.50, mostly \$16.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. ner and John Swain. Donny in December did not cut the old) — choice \$10 to \$12.50, L. Ellwanger will be play- season's bumper grapefruit mostly \$12; medium to good ing in the All-State Band. crop severely. Estimates put \$6 to \$9.50, mostly \$9; com-Horses and Mules - work

type \$50 to \$70, mostly \$55 Live Poultry -Heavy breeds Fowl \$.60 to \$1.10, mostly

\$1.80, mostly \$1.80. Ducks — muscovy ducks \$1 to \$1.30, mostly \$1.20; muscovy drakes \$1.50 to \$2.70, mostly

mostly, \$.35; guineas \$1 to

Rabbits — large breeds \$1.50 to \$2.60, mostly \$1.60; small breds \$.80 to \$1.30, mostly \$1.10; young rabbits \$.50 to \$.75, mostly \$.75. Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$.31-\$.66 per dozen; pullet \$.15

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Sunday School at Bethel Veal Calves — choice \$37 Church Sunday morning at to \$53, mostly \$45; medium to 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Wright, Supt. Ronald Wright will enterrough and common \$20 to \$25, tain the W.S.C.S. of Bethel mostly \$25; monkeys \$5 to Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan were over-night guests of Cows-Slaughter — medium their brother and sister-in-law, to good \$17 to \$22.75, mostly Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, \$19.50; common \$14.25 to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were on \$\$16.75, mostly \$16; canners their way home to Connectiand cutters \$12 to \$\$14, most- cut after spending a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mit-\$22 to \$25, mostly \$24.50; light chell visited Mr. and Mrs. Husteers \$22 to \$32, mostly \$28. bert Cannon Saturday eve-

type \$19 to \$30, mostly \$23. her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Slaughter Heifers — good Scarborough Saturday after-

Franklin Butler was home over the weekend. 500 to 1,00 lbs. — Choice \$17 Burrsville, visited Willis Butler

Sunday. Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury ty) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$14 to Arley Bradley Jr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley Sows (good quality) — 200 and children gathered at the 400 lbs. \$11 to \$15.75, mostly celebrate her birthday. Homemade ice cream and cake was

> Mrs. Donald Jones and girls, Mrs. William Perdue and children, visited their father,

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## Greenwood

Mrs. Anne Hawk was a re- Treva Zook, co-chairmen. cent Saturday night dinner

Federalsburg was hostess to Wednesday eve, Feb. 19. two stork showers, held at This Thursday evening is conducted by the pastor, Wil- vative Mennonite Church. Hawk, of Greenwood.

son, who has been serving program. T.D.Y. duty in Vietnam and in the Philippines, returned came for a visit with his par- more. ents, bringing with him slides taken over there. The following guests were present to see the slides and hear about John's service: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Webb, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Adams and grandson, Decky, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphries and grandson, of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennett and Camden VFW. daughter. John has now re- John of Camden and Herbert shown.

Mrs. Lester Workman were son, Alvin Allen of Camden; hearse on Thursday, 6:45 p.m.; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory

James Fretterd in Federals- er of Niagara Falls, N. Y., for the purpose of electing burg when they entertained and Mrs. Maggie Virden of three church trustees. in honor of his mother.

This was a delightful weekend for the Oscar Loflands C. of Wyoming; and five half- and Trinity, will be held in when they welcomed their little twin great-granddaughters, Christ and Cathy, and the ba- Anna Mae Warren, and Mrs. p.m. bies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Bockling, all of Wy- Lenten Sunday evening ser-Robert Veasey, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner, of Lewes, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler entertained metery, Camden. at a George Washington dinner party. Guests were Mr and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs Harlan Cooper, of Uhlerville Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner of Lewes, the Rev. Haig Medzarentz, Mrs. Ella Golt, Mrs. Nell Lyons and Mrs. Jeanette Sadowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson and children, Scott, Lisa and Julie, of Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Walter Lyons. Julie remained (2 entrances) signs posted from Easton, Md. for a longer visit.

Mennonite News: We extend our sympathy to the family and many friends of Pauline Beachy who passe away at the Wilmington Hospital early Saturday morning. 2 Case 931 CK Diesel Tractors & attachments, Case 530 Diesel Funeral services were held Tractor, Gleaner Combine, Model C2 (Corn - Soybean Spe-Saturday morning at Green- cial) w/cab, diesel motor, 4 row 30" corn head, Haugh Paywood Mennonite Church.

Everyone is welcome to the plows, 2 Case 3 pt./H sub soilers 3 prong, JD 3 pt./H 8-row evangelistic services to be cultivator, JD 8-row planter, Brillian pulvi-mulcher 15' (inheld at the Laws Mennonite side road wheels), Brady 80' fail chopper, Brady 12' cutter, Church, located on the Har- Clark sprayer (ss tank & Ace pump), Harman cultipacker, rington-Frederica Road. Wil- 15' disc, rotary hoe, spike tooth, New Idea manure spreader, liam. Stutzman from Sugar Fox Industrial corn harvester w/grass head, 3 Farm Hand PTO Creek, Ohio, will be the evan- wagons & parts, 60' auger 10" w/15 hp motor, grader blade, gelist

Kiwanis Club News

Last Thursday evening, the TRUCKS: 1966 Jeep J200 dual wheel pickup, 57 International Kiwanis Club had a "Brother- S1700 truck w/16' grain dump body, 59 Jeep COE dump truck, hood Week" program. Guests 54 Chevrolet dump truck 6100 w/new tires, etc. of the club were the Rev. Etta Clough, the Rev. Millard Ben- CHRYSLER 1966 Station Wagon 9-passenger sedan AC-PS-PB, ner, and the Rev. John F. radio, disc brakes, 34,000 miles.

Mrs. Etta Mae Turner was SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS: Drill press, vise, present as was Mrs. Betty grinder, chain hoist, air compressor, grease guns, tools, pipe Rust, to witness the induction, wrenches & cutters, Yetter spiral grain cleaner, alum. ladders by Past Lt. Gov. Ebe Rey- lots of nuts, bolts, pipe fittings, various lengths & size of nolds, of her husband, Leon, pipe, new valves, cables, chains, electric motors, pump & as our newest member. The tank, pipe rack, 36 bath tubs for water, stoves, 3000 lb. FB members gave Leon the hand portable livestock scale, post hole digger, 3 section gang of welcome and fellowship.

The Rev. Haig Medzarentz ments, Hammer mill, moisture tester, Hopper scale, 2 farrowpresented the guest speaker, ing pens, rope & falls, hog feeder, tires & wheels, calf feeder, Dr. Albert Miller, head of the brooms, shovels, etc. Saddles, bridles, dinner bell, old metal department of physiology, pots, Nissen trampoline (full size), old sleigh, 2 wheel cart, Delaware State College. Dr. large amount of wood duck & goose decoys & others, clay Miller, briefly but ably, dis- pigeons, short wave radio. cussed the problems related to the lack of better communica- BOATS: 1951 Chesapeake Bay work boat 37' w/fish tank, tion. He insisted that poor head (repainted & good condition), 14' ducking boat w/20 hp communication, between the motor, Penquin sail boat, aluminum canoe, boat accessories. races; between the parent and youth; between the adminis- Addition to Sale: Allis Chalmers D19 Diesel tractor, 5 tration and the student, were in a large measure, responsible for the strife and discord 13' pulvi-mulcher. which are so much a part of our times.

The committee on support of hurches. Clarence Ocheltree FARM, CHESAPEAKE FARM AND LONG POINT FARM. churches, Clarence Ocheltree, chairman, arranged this pro-

By motion of Ebe Reynolds seconded by Charles Conaway, the membership unanimously endorsed Past Lt. Gov. William Foster of the Seaford Club, as a candidate for the office of capitol district Governor-designate, and agreed to support him at the convention in Wilmington in August.

fried chicken dinner, prepared and served by th ladies of the Mrs. Cora Tennefoss and Mrs.

It was reported that Past guest of her niece and nephew, Lt. Gov. Alvin Mills, Ebe Rey-

Hawk's Nest, the home of Mrs. ladies night and Stanley Ca- liam J. Garrett at 11 o'clock. Anne Hawk, on Friday eve- hall, program chairman, will The sermon is entitled "Our band, Alvin Beachy; four versity. ning. The showers honored present an exchange student Temptations Versus Jesus' daughters, Miss Vivien Beal Speaking at the third an itrogen in forms available to of the stem. Pod development mature leaf loss, smaller Mrs. James Fretterd, of Fed- from Costa Rica, now a stu- Temptations." Melvin Brobst, chy, of Harrisonburg, Va., and nual Delmarva Soybean meet- the plant," he continued. begins in the same sequence beans and, of course, smaller eralsburg and Mrs. Charles dent in Harrington High organist, will play "At the Mrs. Grace Mast, Miss Bea- ing in Salisbury, Hanway cit- "Rhizobia in these nodules soon after flowering." Lt. John Williamson, son of group from Greenwood Lions prelude and "Faith" by Over- Carol Beachy, all of Green- soybean development. Mr. and Mrs. Emory William- Club to join us for this special holt as the postlude music. wood; four sons, Nevin, of "Each soybean seed contains available to the plant. Nitro- fill, said Hanway. Leaf loss

home, Feb. 8, to Wright Pat- Seaford Hospital and Mrs. special selection. terson Air Force Base in Day- Doris Mills, a patient in Johns

## Herbert K. Hobbs Sr.

Milford Memorial Hospital af- church lounge. ter a short illness.

ifelong resident of Delaware. on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. grandchildren. His wife died several years Earl Sylvester is in charge of

He served in World War I sionary: Who Is a Missionwith the 59th Pioneer Division ary?" The motion picture film and was a member of the "Bright Flame", portraying

Tuesday evening, Mr. and K. Jr. of Wyoming; a step- The Junior Choir will re-Butler of Wyoming; two bro- on Thursday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Anne Hawk was a Sa- thers, Harvey of Hartly and A Church Conference will turday evening dinner guest in Samuel of Merchantville, N. J.; be held next Sun., March 9th, the home of Maj. and Mrs. two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Tuck- following morning worship,

Wyoming; two half-brothers, A joint charge conference, Lester of Claymont and John including Asbury, Houston, sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Kemp, Trinity Fellowship Hall on Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Mrs. Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 oming, and Mrs. Catherine vices are to be held on March

Toler of Viola. afternoon from the Berry Fu- of worship and study during neral Home, Felton. Interment each service. was in the Odd Fellows Ce-

seeder, hydraulic rams, etc.

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a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte the Senior Choir will rehearse

9th, 16th., and 23rd. The Gos-Services were held Sunday pel of John will be the basis

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## Mrs. Alvin Beachy

Mrs. Pauline Beachy, 59, of Greenwood-Milford Road, died Development Saturday at Memorial Divi- Discussed sion after a long illness.

Maj. and Mrs. James Fretterd, nolds, Arthur Tatman and United Methodist Church, Somerset County, Pa., but had bean yields is most easily ac-Charles Elliott made an inter- Harrington, will be held this lived in the Greenwood area complished by understanding major portion of roots and no- tal stages, flowers form at the especially the leaves. Mrs. Edward Bailey, of club visit to the Seaford Club Sunday, March 2, at 10 a.m. for 55 years. She was a mem- the systems involved in soy- dules will develop in that fourth or fifth stem node and As translocation occurs, Morning worship will be ber of the Greenwood Conser- bean growth, according to zone.

Church. Interment was in the the cotyledons. cemetery adjoining the

## Herman S. Thomas

Herman S. Thomas, 79, of David Street, Frederica, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident

He is survived by his widow, and lost. Pritchett, of Laurel; a brother, Cool temperatures and nutri-

in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. amount of leaves produced in

# Sovbean Plant

Mrs. Beachy was born in Progress in improving soy-John J. Hanway, agronomy She is survived by her hus- professor at Iowa State Uni-

School. We are expecting a Cross" by Richolson as the trice Beachy and Miss Donna ed the systems influencing seem to be very effective in When pods reach full size,

The Senior Choir anthem is El Dorardo, Ark., Willard of a young, partially developed gen fixation by rhizobia is or other injury which re-We regretfully report Mrs. "Let all Things" by English. Orrville, Ohio, Lester of plant together with food and very important until rapid stricts photosynthesis or bean Pearl Mills is a patient in The Junior Choir will sing a Greenwood and Leonard of nutrients stored primarily in bean development when most development, causes greater Newport, Ky.; a brother, Nev- the cotyledon, or seed leaves," of the photosynthate is chan- yield reduction at this stage The chancel flowers are to in Bender, of Beirut, Leban-he explained. "If the soil is neled to the beans and nother beans then terson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. On Feb. 13, he Hopkins Hospital, in Baltiton, Ohio. O Class. Members of the class liam Wilfey and John Emble- ture and the young plant be- tive." will be the greeters. Darrell ton, both of Greenwood; five gins to grow. The time re- "Applications of fertilizer sisters, Mrs. Amelia Swartzen- quired for actual plant emer- which make nitrogen available The Commission on Stew-truber, Mrs. Savanna Swartz-gence, however, varies with during the early part of the Herbert K. Hobbs Sr., 77, ardship and Finance will meet entruber, Mrs. Nanna Swartz- moisture and temperature growing season merely reduce died Wed., Feb. 19, at the on Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the entruber and Mrs. Lucy conditions and the depth of nitrogen fixation by rhizobia," Schrock, all of Greenwood, planting."

> chlorophyll develops in the Services were held Tuesday above-ground parts of the morning at the Greenwood plant. During this time, sugars Conservative Mennonite and nutrients are drawn from

Leaf development begins with a pair of unifoliate leaves followed by alternating trifoliate leaves, said Hanway. Each successive trifoliate leaf develops until it reaches mature size.

After maturity, the leaves continue to be dynamic systems with organic substances of the area and sold fresh pro- being formed and decomposed and nutrients being absorbed

Mrs. Sallie Thomas; two The rate of plant developdaughters, Mrs. James French, ment is markedly influenced of Milford and Mrs. Helen by temperature, he added. John, of Milford; four grand- ent deficiencies during the children and five great-grand- early growing season often retards development rate and Services were held Wednes- reduces mature leaf size day afternoon at the Berry Since leaves are the plant's Funeral Home, West Front photosynthetic factory and a Street, Milford. Interment was major nutrient storehouse, the

plow layer of soil is moist, fer- yields."

he added. "These applications After emergence, leaves be- do not increase plant growth gin to develop rapidly and except under conditions un-

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the early season will influence favorable to rhizobia. How- stant daily rate for a period the amount of grain yielded ever, an application of fertili- of 25 to 35 days. Roots also develop during zer to supply nitrogen later During the grain filling pethe early growing season, ex- in the season when nodules riod, plants continue to abtending downward as well as are inactive has resulted in sorb nutrients from the soil;

tile and well aerated, the In subsequent developmen- seeds from other plant parts, "The amount of nodule de- toward the top of the plant. low and fall from the plant, velopment is inversely propor- Flowering continues until Henway said. Nutrient defitional to the amount of soil blooms are present at the tip ciencies seem to result in pre-

increase in weight at a con-

later develop at the base and leaves become a golden yel-

fixing nitrogen and making it beans within the pod begin to

laterally, said Hanway. If the substantially increased bean nutrients are also being translocated to the developing

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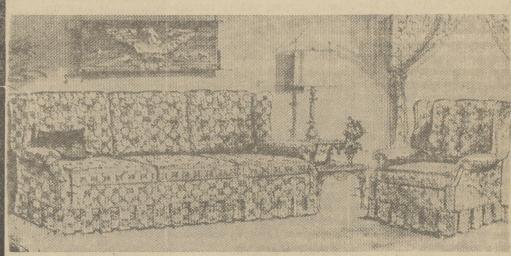
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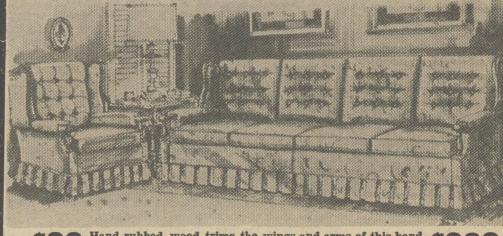
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## **Poems from Paradise Pastures** By W. Cliff Miller

WHAT'S MY LINE

Did you ever get to thinking what lines are for? Of what they're intended to be? Did you ever think of the number of lines That were meant for you and me?

The "dotted line" where you sign your name That you agree to what's written above On a check or a note, or legal script Or even some statement of love.

The clear "white line" on the smooth highway That follows each winding turn, Tells you to stay on the side of the road Whether it's Dobbin or gas that you burn.

There are lines that we throw in the flowing stream With hopes of landing a fish That you heard was playing around the pool, A catch of your fondest wish.

There are lines of care on a furrowed face, Telling stories of cares and woes, Disappointments and trials of days gone by Can be read wherever one goes.

There's another line that our conscious draws, Tis the line between wrong and right. But many there are who forget this line As their worldly battle they fight.

And so as we think of the numerous lines And the part that each one plays To keep us in line in the way of life, As we wend our devious ways.

LINE LOGIC

You can always count on your fingers. One good turn gets all the bed clothes. A well-informed man is one whose wife has just told him what she thinks of him.

# Days Of Our Years

Mr. and Mrs. George Car- truck . and Terri, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff Sunday.

Keith Burgess, Dwight Hackett, Bill Manship and Harry Knotts spent Sunday at Den- state harness racing commiston and Chambers Park, Federalsburg.

Mrs. T. H. Willin and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boice and night at his home at Felton. grandson, Dennis ,of Feder- He had been in the fruit and alsburg, were Sunday evening grain brokerage business at dinner guests of Mrs. H. C.

The Harrington Special School District Board of Education met Thursday evening in as a second lieutenant in and approved fire-prevention the Army at the Army-Air measures. Board members are as follows: President, Luther Hatfield; vice-president, Russell Bowdle, Roland Hitchens, and Keith Burgess.

St. Bernadette's Church News — Lenten services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock consisting of the Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graef and Master Lee Graef spent the weekend in Williamstown, N. J., as the guest of their daughter, Peggy.

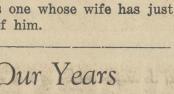
Mrs. Eliza Ann Bradley, 86, wife of the late Charlie Bradley, died Sunday at her home at Felton.

A homing pigeon flew into a Manchester, England, office and went into a desk pigeonhole.

## Twenty Years Ago

FRI., FEB. 25, 1949 State police are still searching for clues in the brutal murder of Charles L. Heppard Elects Officers who was found bludgeoned and shot to death in a barn on his farm near Andrewville, Fellowship held its meeting ple's Restaurant, winning three People's Restaurant 1 two miles west of Farmington, Sunday night, Feb. 23. The games. This fine effort kept early Saturday morning. The following officers were elect-66-year-old dairy farmer had ed: President, Terry Gallo; ings at fourth position. Peobeen dead about two days vice president, Robert Ever- ple's, who at one time, was when his body, traced by a line; secretary, Barbara fighting for the lead in the trail of blood from the farm- Brown, and treasurer, Mrs. second third, has a tough hill house to the barn, was found, Jean Miller.

face down, in the cow stable. the result of a n automobile meet every two weeks. victims were Harley Johnson, ed by Mrs. Jean Miller.



Senator William Cubbage was an honored guest at a game out of the cellar spot. ten, rolled a great 229 game Parent - Teachers' meeting Monday.

which sideswiped a small

J. Morris Harrington, 74, sioner, and former state auditor, died suddenly Saturday Felton since 1903.

Ridgely William Vane, 23, of 313 Weiner Ave., was sworn Force recruiting station. He will go to the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Ga., for a course starting March 23.

George Slater, who lives on Rural Route 2, reports strawberries were in bloom last week.

Mrs. Joseph Strange and dren of Philadelphia have re-

been named Betty Lee.

were married at the Methodist for seventh place. parsonage by the Rev. Givens Feb. 22, 1912.

# Local M.Y.F.

Discussed were the func-Two Frederica men died as tions of MYF, and plans to the final third. They too, unaccident on Route 113 at Fre- Following devotional serv- by lack of man power. derica Saturday night. The ices, refreshments were serv-



THREE LITTLE KITTENS — It was inevitable C. Fred Wilson. The topic of than for corn, the financial small reduction in price will after mamma cat picked the quarters of The Harrington Journal as her domicile. In time, some will be Taylor introduced the guest than for corn." available for adoption.



THERE WASN'T MUCH SNOW but enough to make and modeling. Make your sethis snow man at the J. Millard Coopers at 110 E. lections and enjoy the refresh-Center St., last Friday.

# Harrington

Leah S. Wheeler

eleventh place, just a half series. The Spoilers' L. Out-

thick of things as they battled Shaffer adding a nice 533 seto a four game win over ries. to worry about, having won two deadlock as H. Chadwick handicapped by absenteeism. ing a 207 game for Robbins through increased efficiency rout over Hamilton Fund with ries. Robbins Hardware is now to better use." a superb 641 series, including in a tie for seventh place along with a nice 202 game, ing into the tenth spot. and 532 series from H. Wheel-Hamilton Fund to drop from H. Brode — 233 third place, way down the L. Outten - 229 ladder into a three-way tie K. Layton — 225-223 for seventh place.

Butler's Fuel shares a piece H. Chadwick — 214-201 Mrs. Jesse Strange and chil- of second place, coming on B. Collison — 213 strong to take all four games K. Outten — 211 turned home after visiting from Penn Central, and mov- H. Brown - 209 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, ed itself way up the ladder J. Forbes - 207 Sr., parents of Mrs. Strange. from last week's standings. D. Hayman — 204-202 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cain are Butler's Fuel has been bowl- H. Wheeler — 202 receiving congratulations on ing very well this season and S. Lyons — 202 the birth of a daughter born poses a threat to the leaders, een named Betty Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
Tuesday night's efforts.

Anced attack as shown in Tuesday night's efforts.

S. H. Chadwick-201-194-214-609 Feb. 16. The new arrival has if they can maintain a bal-Dean celebrated their 37th Lyons was the big gun for the D. Hayman - 184-204-202—590 wedding anniversary Tuesday fuel boys, rolling a real fine STANDINGS evening with the children at 202 game. Penn Central, in McKnatt's home. Mr. and Mrs. Dean their loss, dropped into a tie Gerardi Bros.

Quillen's Market, at full Quillen's Market strength are hard to beat any Jarrell Fuel day of the week, but as fate The Spoilers would have it, had to go into Robbins Hardware Tuesday night's fray with on- Hamilton Fund ly four men. Still, beating the Penn Central law of averages, they manag- Taylor & Messick The local Methodist Youth ed to take the measure of Peo- Wally's Garage Quillen's well up in the standto climb as they occupy the cellar position at the onset of til this week, had been hurt

> For a while Tuesday night it looked as though The Spoil-

shenanigans, as they made Powell, Mrs. John Edward Bowling League their bid to hang on to the Jones, and Mrs. William top spot, winning the first Sneath. game from Jarrell Fuel. But, their hopes were short-lived er which refreshments were McKnatt Funeral Home just as Jarrell Fuel really poured served. barely missed keeping its on the fuel in the next two slate clean in the second week games to take total pins, for Economics Of of bowling in the final third, a three game win to their as they took three-and-a-half credit. Having the reputation Soybean games from a Wally's Garage of pulling an upset over leadquintet, Tuesday night. Once ing teams, The Spoilers got a Production on top, McKnatt's is hard to dose of their own medicine as bypass and could spread a they were rudely jarred from game and a half lead margin a tie of first place, dropping into a title for themselves if into a tie for fourth place they can maintain their mo- with their opponents, who

mentum. This team is capable moved up a couple notches on an acre and a price equal to of some very fine bowling and a fine team effort. Leading curent support levels, accordworks better under pressure. the attack for Jarrell Fuel was ing to W. T. McAllister, exten-H. Brode led McKnatt's in D. Hayman, who just missed their late-season surge, with hitting that elusive 600 mark, a grand 233 game, combined rolling a grand 590 series, Ten Years Ago 30, and Lawrence Brock, 21, with a fine 219 game and driver and passenger in a car great 545 series from R. Garey cluded, and fine assists were cluded, and fine assists were for a fine night's effort. The three-and-a-half game loss for Wally's Garage, sent them into aleventh place just a half Gerardi Bros. is right in the and a fine 545 series, with J.

> Hamilton Fund, to move into Robbins Hardware and Taygrand games of 225 and 223, with Taylor & Messick mov-

R. Garey — 219

Butler's Fuel

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## Century Club News

The Harrington New Centhe club house. Mrs. Clarence on many farms. wil be held in March.

Jose to Harrington". Mrs. beans on marginal soil is less said McAllister. "Production Price photo speaker, Miss Luisa Maria It is not unusual to find yields are the first victims of Quesada. Miss Quesada is our farmers splitting their farmforeign exchange student ing program between vege-Central America and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll. Luisa gave a charming description of life in Costa Rica, illustrated with slides. We learned about the size and location of the country, its people, products, schools and churches and its 50 volcanoes We were impressed with its peauty and lack of problems We were very grateful to

have Luisa with us. Our next meeting on March 11th will be at the club house at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. The topic-"It's Gone to Our Heads", can only mean a fashion show. Come see the styles Price photo ments. Chairman for the program will be Mrs. Abner Hickman, assisted by Mrs. Arers were up to their usual thur Hoffman, Mrs. Fred

The meeting adjourned, aft-

To make soybeans a truly profitable crop in Delmarva farmers need to get at least the U.S. average of 25 bushels sion economist at the University of Delaware.

Speaking at the third ansubstantially improved.

"Producers who find them selves trapped between rising costs and stable or falling prices have three courses of the second spot. With nothing lor & Messick rolled to a twoaction," he explained. "First improve selling prices by en the first third, Gerardi Bros. came through with a grand larging markets and increased should roll some pretty good effort, rolling a 609 series demand. A second, and probgames with the pressure lift- with games of 201 and 214 ably more common, solution is ed from them, though they included, and H. Brown con- to lower unit costs through haven't had too much success tributed a 209 game, and a greater yields per cost unit or since the first third, being 547 series, with J. Forbes add- by lowering production costs At full strength Tuesday Hardware. K. Outten helped A third, or "last resort" alternight,, they showed they still Taylor & Messick even things native is to seek more profithave what it takes to become up, rolling a fine 211 game, lable crops or to quit farming a champion. K. Layton led the and amassing a good 540 se- and put land, capital and labor

To some extent, the resis tance of soybeans to research efforts in producing rapid and er. The four game loss caused HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES dramatic yield increases has contributed to price stability and improvement, said McAllister. The U.S. average yield between 1934 and 1938 was 17 bushels an acre. In 1964 through 1968, thirty years later, the average yield was 25 bushels—an eight bushel in-

> "Yields on the peninsula have usually been below average," he added. "And it's difficult to be consistently below average and stay in business. The great variability in yield from year to year is a major problem here on Delmarva. For example, Delaware yields have been only 12 bushels an acre in two of the past five years, 19 bushels third year and about average in the other two. Maryland yields have been slightly higher, but still enough below average to question the future of the crop." In spite of low yields and

> marginal returns, soybeans have a place on many Delmarva farms, continued McAllister. This area has a large amount of sandy soil with limited water holding capaci ty. These soils will produce excellent crops when rainfal is adequate, but lack of moisture at critical times makes them too hazardous for growing vegetables or corn without irrigation. If these marginal soils are used to grow cash crops, soybeans appear to be the best choice.

sisted by her committee: Mrs. ed dry periods on light soil cost situation. William Garrett, Mrs. Leon better than corn. Since the "On crops where only a Kukulka, Mrs. Norma Oliver, cash cost of growing an acre small difference exists be-Mrs. William Stokes and Mrs. of soybeans is somewhat less tween costs and returns, a

from San Jose, Costa Rica, in tables and soybeans or corn and soybeans, said McAllister. This allows the farmer to put higher value crops on high quality soil and the more marginal crops on high risk soil. A major reason for low

Small grains that grow dur- Delmarva soybean yields is declining prices. This, of ing the cool and moist fall that soybeans are often assign- course, means that Delmarva and spring may be an excel- ed to poorer soils. If they were is vulnerable if the demand lent alternative, he added. In planted on better quality soil, for soybeans should falter or fact, small grains and soy- yields and returns would be if production should expand tury Club met on Feb. 25th at beans may be double cropped much better—approaching that beyond the quantity that can of corn.

the last public card party. time average yield is 75 bush- Given the land priority of be maintained, soybeans will The next public card party els or more, corn probably has corn and vegetables, soybean remain profitable crop on the a greater profit potential than yields and long-term profits peninsula. Mrs. William Taylor was soybeans," he said. "Soybeans, would come close to those of chairman of the program, as- however, can survive extend- corn under the present price-

areas with below - average

be sold at current prices.'

Billings presided over the McAllister pointed out that In general , soybeans are a If Delmarva farmers can business meeting. Plans for corn is the preferred cash crop low profit crop because they improve yields relative to the future were discussed. A of Delmarva farmers. "On the are grown where other crops other areas, and if the pricereport showed a profit from better soils, where the long- are not likely to be profitable. cost ratio of recent years can

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tute. H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated February 10, 1969 To The Above Named Defendant:

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se will be tried without furer notice.

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5t 3-14 exp.

Penney Well Simmons a/k/a P. W. Simmons, Executor of Minnie R. Cayender a/k/a Minnie R. Melton, Deceased.

Attorney for estate 3t 3-7 exp

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF NANCE BUICK CO.

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IN MEMORIAM

You are where we cannot see

you, And your voice we cannot hear, Yet is seems you walk beside us, Never absent, always near; Although with you we had to

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To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is City Plaza & State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
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4t 3-14 exp

SUPPER
Chicken and dumpling supper Sat., March 1, at Eastern Shore Fox Hunters Club House. Adults \$1.50, children under 12, 75¢, under 6 free. Serving 4:30 to 7 p.m. 3t 2-28 exp.

Never absent, always hear, Although with you we had to part, You'll live forever in our hearts. Sadly missed by DOROTHY, CHERYL and JACK 1t 2-28 exp.

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IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving memory by son, Edward Hammond, whassed away March 4th, 1963. I do not need a special day To bring you to my mind The days I do not think of you Are very hard to find.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County Sometimes it is hard to under Why some things has to be But in His wisdom God has planned
Beyond our power to see.

Sadly missed and always will be Mother ELSIE ing left.

1t 2-28 exp. To be

MEMORY OF EDYTHE MELVIN

I would like to express my gratitude to all who helped make my mother's life enjoyable which is seemingly hard to do. Thru your paper I thought it could be expressed to a larger field of folks.

She suffered much after approximately 28 operations in her life, and people were so sympathetic. The neighbors were the best, her Doctors and nurses were so kind, the ministers were very kind, and I would like to add this for my mother's life and as memories linger on "Precious Memories". H. IRVING BUCKSON

MOM WENT HOME LAST NIGHT She use to sit us on her knee And tell of a beautiful place Where Angels sang with Heav-enly glee And, about meeting Jesus face to face.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
Dated January 24, 1969
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
5t 2-28 exp. This is not our eternal home, she'd say, And I didn't quite understand. There's no night there, it's all day, Christ Jesus is light in that land She fought a good fight
And faith, she kept til the end
She walked in that eternal ligh
Though her body at last wouldn't
mend. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 25 Civil Action, 1969. Candace L. Ralston Plaintiff,

She can't come back, you see.

Now I understand
But, her instructions meant
much to me
And I prepared for that other
land. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
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To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

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| Dital, at Elsmere, for a check-up.
| Mrs. Betty Clarke is in room 607 at Wilmington Memorial Hospital undergoing.

Soybean Production (Continued from Page 1)

NANCE BUICK CO.

Notice is hereby given that a crifficate of Reduction of Caital under Section 244 of the eneral Corporation Law of the tate of Delaware, in which it is ertified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the mount of \$18,600.00, was filled the Office of the Secretary of tate of the State of Delaware in February 20, 1969.

NANCE BUICK CO.

By: J. V. Nance, President Mrs. Hazel Moore, Secretary as he raises his yield sights phosphorus and potassium levels must be high. Each bushel of soybeans contains about a pound of phosphorus and more than a pound of potassium. Since most of these materials are not absorbed in In loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, Ruth E. Anthony who passed away February 28, 1966. the year of application, we may need considerable amounts Today brings the dawn of an-other year, Since God called you Mother dear; of both.

to a depth where moisture is be private. easily available during the In lieu of flowers, the fami- his hand. He came closer and growing season.

in 40 inch rows; 10 seeds per memory.

foot in 30 inch rows and eight seeds per foot in 20 inche rows," he said. "If germination is 80 per cent, the grower will have a large number of

plants." "And don't plant too deep," he reminded. "We recommend one to two inches or just enough to get seeds into the soil moisture."

Weeds are the biggest yield robbers in most soybean fields, said Pendleton. They ruin your profit and must be controlled. Cultivate or use a rotary hoe to control weeds missed by herbicides, but cultivate shallow to avoid damaging soybean roots.

In harvesting, the important thing is to proceed slowly to harvest the entire yield. School News Some may think you are forgotten
Though on earth you are no more.
But in my memory you are with me

—to harvest the entire yield.
Harvest at a reasonable speed, he said. Adjust the combine—take time to look and take

> ment of your own farm—grow the end. more than one variety, try new herbicides, figure out exactly how you are going to at Massey's Landing. There operate. Then buy the best seed and chemicals. With soy- land about, but he did not know one-thousand feet up in the found him, and took him to head with a falling board. beans, a single mistake is the it. The driver in the boat sky, and then dropped me. I the police station. I heard that difference between winning and losing.

WEED CONTROL (Continued from Page 1)

plant herbicides is essential to minimize the chances of

failure.

Preplant incorporated mattive in soybeans include Treflan, Vernam and Planavin. Although all are weak on ragweed and deep-seeded broadleaf control, they control not control established Johnsongrass.

Lorox is best in controlling I went to look—and it was annual broadleaf weeds, but is Mrs. Big on the floor. I somewhat weak on grasses. On thought to myself that this the other hand, Lasso appears was why that gunman was to be an outstanding annual here—he had tied up Mr. Big, grass killer but may be weak stolen the money, and then on broadleaf weeds. Randox should be confined to high organic soils.

"Premerge, or Sinox PE, is and Notions. Linoleum / still a good bet when applied or at cracking,' they added. "But timely cultivations are usually required to supplement this treatment later in the

Tenoran plus a surfactant should be used to control deep-seeded broadleaf weeds that cannot be effectively controlled by other herbicides. But soybeans must have at death chamber. The handcuffs least two trifoliate leaves before spraying with Tenoran.

broadleaf weeds should be no taller than one inch and grass- on. Now it was June 13th and es should not be developed be- I was in trouble. The cop yond the two leaf stage before Tnoran is applied.

The Rev. and Mrs. George

A. Smith and family, with Mrs. Florence Sloan of Fort Washington, Pa., spent last Friday with Mrs. John Monroe and Winfield S. Rash. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens

of Wilmington, spent a few Clendening Pharmacy days this week with Mrs. Harrington Edith Massey. Winston C. Burgess entered

Veterans Administration Hospital, at Elsmere, for a check-

morial Hospital undergoing care and treatment for a chronic ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner gave a dinner this week for Mr. Minner's sisters, Mrs. Linda Layton, Mrs. Alice Knapp, Mrs. Hazel Tatman and Mrs. Edith McKnatt.

MRS. BRASURE (Continued from Page 1)

potash, Pendleton recommend- of Milton, and a grandchild. banged shut. She couldn't get ed broadcasting and plowing Services and interment will it open. She turned around

ly suggests contributions to closer. He raised the knife in "On plant population, we the Goshen United Methodist the air. Carol screamed and recommend 12 seeds per foot Church Building Fund in her fell to the floor

SENIOR CITIZENS

(Continued from Page 1)

Delmarva Rehabilitation Center in Georgetown, and Miss Sandy Bent, field representative of the society and formerly assistant director at Fairlee Manor Camp for the crippled. Guion Miller, executive director, will explain services the society provides and will show slides of the campers at Fairlee Manor Camp and the exbilitation Center.

Working kits and explanatory material will be distributed to the volunteers.

Harrington

The following are parathe Sixth Grade). The para-To be a successful soybean graphs are to show suspense in producer, a grower must be some way and the outcomes dedicated, he concluded. Stu-could be decided by the read-quito. It happened in town as bed. She was bleeding very we were on the second floor. dy the soil situation. Experi- er since an ellipsis is used at I was walking down the badly. She tried to call some-

It was February eighth. My friend was going water skiing Then I saw the water turning

I could go. I saw a man comdoor of the store. I opened it up and saw a man in there effectively. However, they will store keeper. I did not see his wife, but when I turned around I saw two legs stick-In the pre-emergence area, ing out from behind the table. had to shoot Mrs. Big

-Curtis Wolfenden I heard a rattling sound. Looking around I saw a rattlesnake slithering toward me. I was scared stiff. I couldn't run because I seemed to be glued to the spot. I just stood and screamed. The rattling sound came closer and closer. I tried again to run, but couldn't. All of a sudden I felt a sharp pain . . .

-Teresa Smith I was on my way to the were cutting my wrists. I wished I had decided to go For most effective results, straight earlier. On February 14th, I had shot President Nixcame back with some food. Suddenly in the front part of the train there was a loud bang. Then my car started to Of Local Interest tip. It fell over. This was my chance so I jumped .

-Matt Burgess One time I was in my room. All of a sudden I heard a ticking sound. I thought to my self that it must be a bomb. started looking for it, but couldn't find it. Then I heard a loud buzzing noise. I turned suddenly and saw the numbers from one to twelve in a circle hanging on the wall . . -Jerry Thompson

We were on our way to the barn when our prize bull got loose. It came right at Bruce and Me. Bruce ran up a ladder and I ran into the stable. I was cornered! I was too scared to move. The bull came closer and closer. I could feel his hot breath on my face. Then he rushed at me and I felt a sharp pain in my -Steven Wingo chest . . . . One night Carol was up in the Attic. She was looking for a book when she heard laughing and footsteps. She was afraid to stay up there, so she She is survived by a daugh- started to go to the steps. Then In applying phosphorus and ter, Mrs. Martha B. Lehmann all of a sudden the attic door

and saw a man with a knife in

We were on our way down fangs came biting down into feet were dangling in the air, the Delaware River in our my neck . . . -Nancy Dill I reached for the ripcord, but small cabin cruiser. The new As I left the cabin of the couldn't find it. I was going

been completed. All of a sud- Something frightened me. I hit the ground hard. I heard den we heard four very large walked slowly down the deck a bone snap and I blacked explosions. Then the boat and up the stairs. I didn't turn out... —Kevin Lyons struck a sandbar. We were around, but kept walking. I It was dark out that night. stuck right under the bridge. stopped. The stepping of an- I had just been reading a book It started to come crashing other pair of feet stopped. I on UFO's. Lying on my back down on our boat . . . | became very frightened. | in bed, I could see everything -Robert Wyatt Should I turn and look I did. in the room execept the floor Yesterday I was climbing Slowly a shadow fell upon me. under my bed. I was afraid to in the tree. I sat down to It came closes and closer. As I look out the window, but curitensive program of the Reha- rest on a branch, Suddenly it turned and look I saw it was osity overcame me. Outside, broke and down I fell. When the figure of a man. I didn't peering through the window

were walking in the woods. heard a loud scream. I got Wow! It was moving day. We saw a big grizzly bear. He very scared. My teeth were We were settling down for the started to chase us. We ran shaking, my knees were night. I went upstairs to bed. for quite some time. I turned knocking, and my heart was I heard a noise. It was a ghost. graphs written by members of around, but my friend was beating very fast. I ran to see It was coming at me. I tried As you always were before or some bean counts to see just Mrs. Brobst's English classes: gone. Finally I heard her what was wrong. I saw a man to knock him down, but I will be. how much of your crop is be- (These boys and girls are in screams fading away . . . running out of a woman's couldn't. He got me

> started the engine and they was scared and yelling for later he was taken to the gas. were off. Suddenly the rope help. I thought there would chamber . . . —Dennis Tolson snapped. He saw a sharp set be no help for me, but just I heard the roar of the enof teeth coming right at him. before I hit the ground I saw gine. Then I felt the plane I heard a yell. He went under. a haystack . . . —James Brown moving. This was my first

timely incorporation of pre- red . . . . -Michael Kemp watching "Dark Shadows" on while we were over the spot On my way to the store for television. It was spooky. Tom where I was to jump. My paramy mother I heard a shot. I Jennings, the vampire, was chute was ready. I snapped my heard a shot. I ran as fast as alive and lurking in the near-helmet on tight. The men by woods. Chills were running opened the door. I walked up erials that have proven effec- ing out of the store with a up and down my spine. I heard to the door and felt the cool gun. I ran inside to see if a noise. I turned but didn't wind on my face. Then someeveryone had gotten out. I see a thing. It was frightening. one pushed me from the back. heard a banging on the back Then I saw a shadow and two The next thing I knew my

—Diane Emory house. H had a mask over his I am in the hospital. This face. After he ran out, I went was caused by a giant mos- in. I found her body on the dle of a burning house. The quito It happened in town as hed. She was bleeding very house was two stories high. street. A big mosquito came one, but she fell to the floor Then suddenly the board bealong and picked me up. He and died. I called the police, the first floor. No soon had took me about one-hundred and they came right over. I miles away. Then he started to told them what had happened. I gotten to my feet, when

On a stormy night I was sky-diving test. In a short

Delaware Memorial Bridge had "Anna Marie", I felt a chill, down fast. Then suddenly I

I hit the ground I scared my recognize him at first because with beady red eyes, was a horse. He ran at me wildly. I was so scared. It was the figure of a strange, devilish-Then I felt a hoof on my captain . . .-Laura Wetherhold looking man with a horrible chest . . . —Jack Shulties One night while I was sneer. Then Gordon turned out

—Jo Anne Matthews There we were in the mid-— Lisa Masten

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-Linda Newnom

### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

The strangest letter came in the other day, says Mrs. Lorraine Kingdon, of our editor's staff at the University of Del- Middletown. Garland Benton, the Pan A Doras. aware. John Doe (the true of Richmond, Va., will preed) wrote a note that "Farm- and Spain. ing is no longer important in Kent County."

of \$20 million in Kent County for reservations. is very important. This from something like 1200 farms that on a guess make up a mar- reau will also have a similar ket of perhaps of 5000 people supper the previous night, directly, and at least 15,000 March 4. This is their regular more people who supply goods spring meeting. I presume more people who supply goods spring meeting. I presume and services to farmers. This tickets can be reserved afternoon afternoon wetting to be supply goods appear afternoon and services to farmers. This tickets can be reserved afternoon and services to farmers. total is a fourth of our county through the officers or by afternoon.

370th among the 500 most im- Magnolia, is the current pre- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. lengthwise. portant farm counties in the sident. United States. Sussex County, which is larger in size, is the loaded with oysters! number one broiler county in the country and ranks 22nd among the total of almost 3100 counties.

We have a healthy agricul-It" with a group of South Jer- recipe sey planners and farm leaders. Marinated Rib Lamb Chops

Land use planning, reinforced with zoning alone, will not achieve this goal. Our 2 tablespoons water farming patterns are and will continue to change and must become competitive with the rest of the economy. The key is to reduce farm unit costs in Salt line with other producing areas. This means in general: fewer, but larger farms, more efficient machinery, skilled managers, wiser use of credit to mention a few.

The small subsistence farm will stay for a long time to 4 inches from source of heat come. But the days of the 5 to 7 minutes per side or uncommercial farmer as an in- til desired degree of doneness. dependent hermit are num bered.

out of the milk business "at least for awhile" until the vast changes settle down a bit. Farming is one of the businesses that changes so fast these days that few people can Felton on February 19th. afford to keep up.

I just said the days of the individual commercial farm brary service was in charge of hermit are limited. In the the program. Mrs. Lott Ludsame way as mom and pop grocery stores, certain crafts ed the guest speaker, Misthe tinemith or the fish store But make no mistake, there will always be a market for quality hand-crafted or styled products at a premium price.

Let me leave you with one thought - basically untried but which gives a farm land owner and operator larger size and some degree of independ ennce. He can elect to be part of a corporate enterprise that I call a condominium farm. This simply means that he retains title to his land but rents it to this corporation in which he also owns stock. The rental period should be over a period of not less than 3 to

Several owners working together can pool their skilled labor so badly needed today There will be agreed wages and agreed duties that will extend over a longer period of the year because of the larger operation. You can also build in regular days off and vacations, as for example in a combined dairy enterprise.

There of course will be big problems - bigger than on a small farm. But one essential is to operate with skilled management, and with accurate records. At the end of the year you arrive at a corporate net income and settle dividends just as any well managed business.

Don't try to tell me this can't work. The top 200 farms in Kent County today turn over at least \$100,000 per farm

There is a law of economics which basically says, you can save money if you can operate efficiently. Take ten of these farms and work them together as a unit with good management. You can buy (wholesale instead of retail) and sell in volume (with re-

sulting savings). How do you keep and develop a healthy flarm industry in the total economy? I say you help develop and support strong local farm leaders who will sell a rural economy as being in the interest of every-

The Kent County DHIA (Dairy Herd Improvement Association) will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, March

5 at the Felton Fire Hall. The Farmington dinner will feature fried oysters for which the ladies auxiliary is famous.

The program will feature

A limited number of dinner Sunday. cause I think an average an- vilege of remaining for the

> The Kent County Farm Butelephone to their local off-

Some of us are going to be Sunday.

### **Around Home** with Jean H. Cranston

ture. We can keep it so for a nutritious it is for every memlong time to come. We are ber of the family. Take rib News bound to get more people and lamb chops. How do you cook more non-farm industry. This them? By several methods: is good and most of us can panfrying, panbroiling and learn to live in harmony. Last broiling, however, you might week I tackled the topic: "Ru- be interested in trying someral Harmony-Can We Achieve thing different and use this

1/3 cup olive oil 1/4 cup lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon each: Oregano Basil leaves, Frozen chives 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco 6 lamb rib chops, 1-inch thick

Blend oil, lemon juice, water, herbs and Tabasco; pour over chops in shallow dish. Cover and marinate several hours, turning chops once. Place chops on broiler rack; sprinkle with salt. Broil 3 to

# One farmer told me he got Felton Avon Club

Mrs. Charles Hatfield presided at the regular business meeting of the Avon Club of

Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger

chairman of literature and li low of the committee, presentsuch as the shoe repair shop, JoAnn Stokes. Miss Stokes howed and explained th color slides of the field site at South Bowers. She also had an exhibit of artifacts Miss Stokes is a member of the Archeology Society of Delaware. Refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Schabinger and her commit ee, Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs. James Conley March 5th will be the Senoir Class Tea at 1:30 p.m. An exchange student from the Milford High School will be the guest speaker.

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State of Delaware and having a front on said Street of sixteen (16) feet and running back in an easterly direction to lands of Reese B. Harrington and wife and adjoining lands of said Harrington on the east; lands of Erma Harrington on the South; the said Main or Commerce Street on the west and a four-foot alley which separates the aforesaid land from lands of Mary L. Brown on the north, together with all the right, title and interest of Benjamin Knox and his heirs and assigns to the aforesaid four-foot alley and the right to use the same. The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling house and barber shop and other out-buildings; and

BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Benjamin Knox by deed of Thomas H. Dorman and bearing date the 15th day of January A.D. 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in Dover, Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book Q Volume 7, Page 321; and which Benjamin Know died seized interstate and ware hiddent believed.

Knox died seized intestate and upon his death descended unto the grantors, his only heirs at law, and also by deed made the 20th day of July, A.D. 1898, and recorded in the Recorder of

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house and barber shop and other out-buildings; and

and Mrs. James T. Ross, of size pattern. ter Androscoggin in the At- additional styles will be added of high quality vegetable valantic Ocean.

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### It Seams To Me Pick Vegetable Varieties Now By Janet C. Reed

Finding a pattern which the Delaware Dairy Princess, dance held in Farmington fits well continues to plague starts to ripen in the back ness. Miss Anne Louise Sheats of Fire Hall, March 15. Music by many seamstresses. Since no yard and your mouth's watertwo figures are the same, it's ing in anticipation, it's really Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls remarkable that any of us get discouraging when the plants slowly turn yellow and die.

Thousands of home gardeners in this area have this dis-Buying a pattern size by appointment every year, actickets is available at cost to Miss Grace Draper has comparing your body mea- cording to Robert F. Stevens, That raises my hackles be- non members with the pri- been home on the sick list. surements with those given extension horticulturist at the Mrs. Margaret Baker and for different sizes and figure University of Delaware. This nual gross farm product sales program. Telephone 736-1448 son, Raymond and family, attended the talent show at gested. But this rarely works eases of home vegetables, cannot be cured after it has start-The petite woman who has ed. Tomato wilt disease stays field and daughter, Mrs. Ruth put on a few pounds but not in the soil for many years Ann Hamstead attended the enough to fit into half sizes and destroys the plants year

The solution — select a variety that's resistant to this fit. The misses sizes which fit disease. The best variety for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash her circumferential measure- Delaware home gardens is I might say that Kent ranks ice 734-3862. Jack Walton, of and son, of Bridgeville, were ments are not in proportion "Delsher", developed at the University of Delaware for In this case, strive for a Delaware conditions. It's repattern which gives a good fit sistant to the wilt disease, through neckline and should- does not crack under our field and family were Sunday ers, and then adjust the pat- conditions, produces a heavy dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tern for figure variations. The yield of fruit with excellent whole problem is simplified if quality.

Many other vegetable vayou choose styles with seam lines over bust, waist and hip- rieties are especially suited to line. Many of the needed ad- our conditions of soil and clijustments can be made with- mate. This is the time to order the seed—or the plants—from Electrician's Mate First One of the pattern com- you local plantsman. Let him Class Robert L. Simpson, US panies has recently introduced know now what varieties of CG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le- a new figure type which may vegetable plants you would wis M. Simpson of Route 1, be the anwser to this woman's like. Seeds of the Delsher to-Ellendale, and husband of the need. It's called misses petite mato variety and of other former Miss Judith D. Morris, and comes in sizes 6 mp to 16 recommended vegetable varieof 5 Maple Ave., Milford, is mp. It's designed for the pe- ties are available from many

A new list of "1969 Vegeslightly fuller but shorter pro- table Varieties for Delaware portions than the regular Home Gardens" is now avail-Seaman Apprentice Ronald misses, but who does not need able from the Agricultural L. Ross, USCG, son of Mr. the extra fullness of the half Extension Service, Agricultural Hall, University of Dela-Route 4, Milford, is serving Although choice of styles it ware, Newark, Delaware 19711. aboard the Coast Guard Cut- not great at the present time, It is the most up-to-date list if sales indicate this pattern rieties suited to Delaware is meeting a need. Styles are conditions.

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> Mrs. Baynard had lived in Denton for almost 40 years. thers, Charles Dean of Har- Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dean Bay- New Castle; four sisters, Mrs. Clinton Brown of Harrington, and Mrs. Hilda Dill, of Felton, and four grandchildren.

Services were held Satur-She is survived by her hus- day at the Rawlings-Boulais band, John Baynard Jr.; a son, Funeral Home, Greensboro. In-Clarence of Denton; two bro- terment was in Greensboro

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HOWARD S. WAGNER, Executor of

### Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Sunday in Lent. The Rev. of Lansdale, Pa., Sunday. companied the Junior Choir Sunday evening. and was also organist for the Sunday service. The pastoral prayer was made by assistant was ordained last week and Hughes. will leave for Germany on Monday.

The sermon on the Mount Bible study and prayer group were Samuel Walters Sr. and er's College, spent the weekwill meet this Wednesday night, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. following the willing workers meeting. A film strip will be used to show how the sermon on the Mount came to its pre-

is Sat., March 8, to complete ter, Mrs. Catharine Cannon, the work in progress on the of Farmington. church school rooms.

Christian Service on the dore Harrington at a bridge charge will meet together at luncheon. Felton on Fri., March 7, at 2:30 p.m. to observe the World ham, Sr. were guests on Sun-Moyer is acting president for home of Mrs. Milford Kline, the afternoon. Worship chair- Hillsboro, Md. man is Mrs. Annabel Morrow and the program leader is Mrs. Vonna Hobbs. The host- Asbury United don Marris and Mrs. Walter News

Among the known ill of the 10 a.m. Church school. Pizzadili at the Wilmington Toadvine, Superintendent. General Hospital, Wilming- 11 a.m. Morning worship. ford Memorial Hospital.

Bill Holck, of Newark, spent | 6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. a few days last week with in the Collins Building. Mrs. Lott Ludlow.

Mrs. Thelma Becker, who 7 p.m. Evening worship. The has been a patient in Kernan pastor, John Edward Jones, of Mrs. Isaac Noble, after they of preparation for the cele-Hospital, Baltimore, arrived at Will use as his sermon topic, Milford Airport with friends, "Not Guilty". The Chancel Bowden wedding and receptive The Women of St. Stephen's last Sunday. Mrs. Becker was Choir will sing "Jesus Still tion at Bridgeville. Sunday are giving advance publicity met by her parents, Mr. and Lead On" by Peery. Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, and is Altar flowers this week will

away were recent visitors of McKnatt and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warring- Denney in memory of Herbert PUREBRED "MEAT TYPE" HAMPSHIHRE ton and family, Russell and Denney. Barbara Jo, of Easton, Md.

mond and children, Melissa Wells. Md., spent last weekend with Official Board. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The liam D. Hammond. Mr. and Women's Society of Christian Mrs. Hammond and family | Service. were Sunday dinner guests of Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, Church wide study course. Church Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes Cherub Choir rehearsal. visited their son, Lee, on Sat-! Choir rehearsals - Thurs- Cross breds and off marked Hampshires turday at the Wilmington day: Crusaders at 6 p.m., General Hospital, where he Chancel Choir at 6:30 p.m., Delaware No. 1 Validated Brucellosis Free Herd-Vaccinated for has been a patient.

Among the Feltonians at p.m. the Wesley College Antique | Monday at 3:30 p.m. - Girl Show at Dover Armory last Scouts. week were Mr. and Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Price. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway Nursery helpers for March 4 mi. S.W. of Townsend on Road to Massey, Maryland. Inquire

and Mrs. Ida Hughes. spent a few days last week | Acolyte for March is Steve with their grandparents, Dr. Dayton. and Mrs. Howard Henry. Dr. Please have all news for and Mrs. Henry had a family the Asbury Visitor in the dinner on Sunday. Those pre- hands of Mrs. Donald Garey sent were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur no later than March 9. Henry and daughters, Deirdre | The Choir Mother's Auxiliand Caroline of near Dover, ary will meet next Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, March 11, at 8 p.m., at the and children, Michael and Su- home of Mrs. Ruth Brode, 310 san of Pennington, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hickman Moyer and son, Michael, attended the 60th wedding anniversary of his grandparents, February 23rd was the first Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clymer,

Charles M. Moyer's Sunday Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daugh-Choir anthem was "Are Ye and Mrs. Robert Shultie. Pat tor, the Rev. John E. Taylor. O'Day, of Greenwood. Able", with Vickie Hobbs and Carlisle, who was home for Sermon, "Truth Cuts Deeply-Carol Hughes singing the duet the weekend, returned to Uni- But Leaves a Clean Wound." part. Mrs. Louise Rhoads ac- versity of Delaware, Newark, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder guest of Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore. end with her parents. Cheryl Sherwood and a girl

spent the weekend with overnight guests of their News Cheryl's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates. Sunday Work day at Felton Church Kates were Mrs. Kates' sis-

Mrs. Nelson Hammond was The Women's Societies of a Friday guest of Mrs. Theo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Britting-Day of Prayer, Mrs. Charles day at a family dinner at the

# esses are Mrs. Charles Moyer, Mrs. Gor-Methodist Church house. The happy couple left following the reception for a Those who did not attend

ton. Wade Shaub at Milford The pastor, John Edward to an automobile accident. Mr. Kusik, whose subject is "A Room 321. Mr. Shaub's birth- topic, "Three Things To Reday is February 28th and member About the Church". Aaron Steele also at the Mil- Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

his grandparents, Mr. and 6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. in the Chapel.

convalescing at their home. be presented for the glory of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Don- God by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Friendly greeters this week Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey Ham- will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

and Matthew, of Forest Hill, Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

and Cathedral Choir at 7:30 Egrsipellas. Immuned against Cholera to meet Interstate Ship-

Ushers for March are J. liam D. Hammond, Mr. and Millard Cooper, Charles Peck, Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mr. Jr., Leroy Betts, and Albert

are Mrs. David Adams, Ruth for directions at Buckworth's Grocery Store, Townsend, Del. Michael and Susan Rhoads, Ann Moore and Aleta Mason.

Second Avenue.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Burrsville United Methodist Road.

and son, Tommy, of Woods-Mrs. Clara Hughes, of near bury, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Church, Burrsville, Mrs. Byron time with her son and his Mrs. Jesse Fearins, of Hick-show a film of her trip to the Chaplain James Torbert, who wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reed man, were Sunday dinner Holy Land. Everyone is inguests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- vited. The W.S.C.S. of Union Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ard Wilson, of Williston. Their Church, are sponsoring the and Mrs. Walter W. Moore daughter, Elaine Wilson, a se-program and sons, David and Mark, nior at Salisbury State Teach-

> friend from Salisbury, Md., Tull, of near Greenwood, were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Road. Other Sunday dinner SUNDAY guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and Bobby.

Several friends and relatives from surrounding com- and sermon. munities attended the very pretty wedding of Wayne Col- | MONDAYlison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Collison, of near Harring- TUESDAYton, and Miss Brenda Bowden ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bowden Sr., of lounge). Bridgeville. The ceremony was performed in the Church in parish hall.

of God, Bridgeville, and re- WEDNESDAYception was held at the fire house. The happy couple left 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. honeymoon in Florida.

ping Requirements.

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ble were Mrs. Wilmer Nagel take place on Mon., March 10, Veterans' News Fire Company and Dale, of Old Denton Road at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, At that time there will be a

ice. Prelude by Sandy Hollo- Philadelphia, spent the week- tal is organized for its very

Mrs. Harry Beck, of Magnolia, was a recent weekend March 18th, at 8 p.m. Union Frederica, is spending some Howard Thompson, of Denton; Griffith, of Federalsburg, will

# St. Stephen's Miss Debbie Tull and Mike Episcopal Church

Clarence Breeding of Liden Calendar for Feb. 28-March 6

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion

12 noon Coffee hour 3:30 p.m. Brownies.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts (in in Milford Memorial Hospital. 7:30 p.m. Lenten discussions day with her daughter and

of Bear; Mr. and Mrs. C. the Lenten discussion this past

Our community extends its Tuesday night, will want to heartfelt sympathy to the come this coming Tuesday family and many friends of night at 7:30 p.m. St. Stecommunity are Mrs. Lucy Classes for all ages. Norman Joshua Porter, who passed phen's is fortunate in having away at the Easton Memorial one of the finest inspirational Hospital Sunday evening due leaders, the Rev. Canon Victor Memorial Hospital, Milford, Jones, will use as his sermon and Mrs. Porter and family Faith for Today." Traditionlived in Hickman a number ally, self-sacrifice has been associated with pentitential Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Wil- season. One of the greatest liston was a Saturday evening expressions of such self-sacriguest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. | fice is that of ones time and Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Staf- convenience. Everyone who ford and their houseguest, makes this sacrifice will sure-Mrs. Laura Hyers, of Smyrna, ly be spiritually richer for were Saturday evening guests having done so. Lent is a time

afternoon guests of Mrs. No- to their meeting, which will

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munity are invited.

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

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the Fire Hall.

Francis Simpson.

Mrs. Webb.

At the end of the year, 6,882 ceiving compensation payment Stephen's and from the comfor service-connected disabilisaid.

The Houston Volunteer Firemen and the Ladies Auxiliary, appreciated all the dotion last Friday evening. end of the year. George Simpson, the auction-

pay for the new addition to Remaining VA funds went for education and training as- cooler outside air. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simp- sistance allowances for veterson and son, David, of Rich- ans and war orphans, GI the fire service, has a meanmond, Va., spent the weekend home loans, hospital and meling that is concerned with with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dical activities, insurance and human survival, since it inindemnities, and administra-We are glad to report that tive expenses, Fields said.

Mrs. Virdella Harrington is now home after a ten day stay Felton School Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sun- News MENU March 3 - 7

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-MONDAY—Ravioli with toert May and family of near mato sauce, buttered string ventilation may involve the beans, bread and butter, milk, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY—barbecue pork Emory Webb and Mr. and on bun, buttered lima beans, Mrs. George Thistlewood milk, applesauce. were dinner guests of Mr. and WEDNESDAY - Oven

Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee on Sa- fried chicken, buttered peas, turday evening. The occasion bread and butter, milk, sliced was a birthday dinner for pineapple. THURSDAY — Submarine Thomas Minner, son of Mr. sandwich, buttered carrots,

and Mrs. Robert Minner ar- milk, deep dish apple pie. rived home early last Sunday FRIDAY - Baked fish filmorning from Vietnam. That let, stewed tomatoes, hot roll, evening they had a belated milk, fruit jello. Christmas, with tree and gifts

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# During 1968 the Veterlans News

By Barry Fry

On February 3, the local dily. volunteers attended their One of these means of acmington station.

ties or nonservice-connected placement of undesirable at- est point happens to be the pension benefits, based on mosphere by the circulation of roof. So the next time you need, from VA Mr. Fields fresh air for physical comfort have fire in your home and The VA Regional Office in this sense may be accom- stand there and criticize them Manager noted that the wid- plished by natural thermal for tearing up your roof. You ows, children and dependent updrafts, by a circulating hor- should be thanking them for parents of 2,763 deceased war izontal breeze, or by mechani- keeping the fire damage at a veterans were on the pension cal equipment such as fans minimum and saving your nations and help in the auc- and compensation rolls at the and air conditioning systems. home. Remember, it's easier These payments accounted tilation is the opening of doors the roof than it is to rebuild eer did a wonderful job. The for 53.2% of expenditures by and windows in a home dur- an entire house! money will be used to help VA in Delaware during 1968. ing a humid summer to cool

> Ventilation, as applied to cludes the removing of deadly super-heated smoke and toxic gases, as well as the controlled replacement of fresh air for comfort. The ventilation job of firemen today may be complicated by the reactions of chemicals, whether involvdecontamination of an area when any harmful or superheated smoke, gas, vapor or product of combustion is pre-

sent. This is usually accomplished by ejecting the harmful vapors and replacing them with fresh outside air by whatever means will accomplish the objective most rea-

third fire school class. The complishing this objective resubject was ventilation, adily and effectively is cuttaught by Donald Evans and ting a hole in the roof with the class was held at the Far- an ax. The firemen are taught to ventilate at the highest The common meaning of point above the seat of the ventilation refers to the re- fire. And sometimes that highand convenience. Ventilation the ax men go to work, don't An example of this type ven- and more economical to patch

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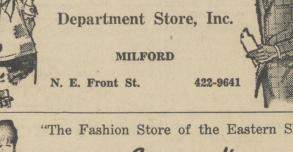
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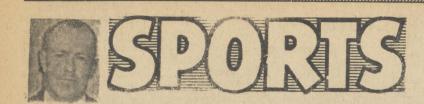
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TRUE GUINEA, owned and trained by Charles Pitts, of Harrington, scores his second straight win at Georgetown Raceway last week. The nine-year-old gelding, Bradley by True Dale, was driven to victory by Eddie Davis.

## A.F.S. Benefit Donkey Basketball Harrington lad and kept track Palme Palme Price Game Slated For March 6

What promises to be a fun | evening for all will take place at the Harrington High School Bridegville's fieldhouse on March 6th.

American Field Service or Downs H.H.S. ganization is sponsoring the the floor and we imagine a quarter. ed. Any volunteers?

At 9 p.m. the adults of the to 10 and won going away. Mule. We've heard of dark the losers with 13. . This would be the first Bridgeville dark mule.

The American Field Service group brings a foreign exchange student to Harrington each year to live with a local family and attend Harrington High School from September through June.

This is a broadening, enriching experience for the visiting student and for the

people of this community. If you want to help this worthwhile program and at the same time enjoy an evening of comedy, tickets for the donkey basketball game can be purchased at Harrington School or from Tom Peck. Adult tickets are \$1.25, stu-

## Bridgeville 79, Greenwood 48

Greenwood gave powerful | Mile Mark Bridgeville a stiff battle in the first, second and fourth quardropping a 79-48 verdict.

points, respectively.

Greenwood

Finkbinder

R. Breeding	1	0-0	
Zeroles	1	0-0	
Bell	2	0-0	
Lloyd	0	0-0	
Perdue	5	3-5	1
Wyatt	1	3-4	
Batson	1	0-0	
Higgins	2	1-4	
Totals	19	10-17	4
Duidannilla		F	
Bridgeville	G		1
Burbage	3	1-6	
Carmine	0	0-0	1
Parker	3	2-2	
Passwaters	6	5-12	1
Steinmetz	2	1-2	
Prettyman	13	2-3	2
Chaffinch	2	2-2	
Herring	0	2-2	
Harrington	1	2-2	
Smith	1	0-0	
Totals	31	17-32	7
Greenwood	10-11-	8-19-	-48
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# The local chapter of the 4th Period Bid

affair. We have never seen! For the second time in re- pace on throughout his winone of these contests??? but cent games, Dave Adams' ter training period. Neither we feel certain that a-laugh-a Harrington High basketball Harrington or Milford High Harrington minute would be the absolute Lions held off a strong op- Schools' ovals were suitable. minimum. The donkeys will ponent for three periods, only So, Wetherhold has had to wear special shoes to protect to fall well behind in the last practice on the streets and Lions Set School

er to powerhouse Dover Air, training. 7 p.m. is the starting time. 24 points, while holding H.H.S. latter races.

community will get theirs as Buddy Sipple of Harrington ford, Dover, Seaford, Harlmington was the locale. Nine opposing teams will come tallied 16 points. Sipple has rington and the Caesar Rod- of Delaware's largest schools from the Fire Company, Jay- an average of 18.6 per game ney area have to struggle were competing along with cees, Lions Club and the Har- to rank tenth in the state. along as best they can trying small school power Harringrington High faculty. One of His play has been one of the to get in shape for the spring ton High. this last group is reportedly few bright spots this cam- season without the five tracks A bitter cold day complete trying to ascertain the where- paign for the locals. John to train on and the Philadel- with snow flurries forced all abouts of Francis the Talking Christopher was next high for phia area competitions to help competitors to run in speed-

	Dilugeville	U		
	Burbage	6	0-0	1
	Carmine'	3	0-0	
	Evans	4	2-4	1
	Parker	1	0-0	
	Prettyman	11	3-5	2
1	Passwaters	0	4-4	
	Steinmetz	0	0-0	
	Herring	1	0-0	
	Smith	3	0-0	-
1	Totals	29	9-13	6
	Harrington	G	F	7
	Swain	2	0-0	
	Thompson	1	0-4	
	Sipple	5	6-9	1
	Warrington	2	0-0	
	Christopher	6	1-3	13
	Larrimore	3	2-2	

# Wetherhold Sets H.H.S. Two

Totals

ters but couldn't keep pace in old Harrington High sopho- campaign before losing 68-61. McCorkle in the lineup. the third period, enroute to more, is gradually closing ground on Delaware's top, halftime, but were outscored 2½ miles was a new school Finkbinder and Perdue led long distance runners. These in both the third and fourth record. Imagine what these Greenwood with 15 and 13 are Jeff Brokaw, 18, of Tower periods. H. H. S. threatened kids can do to that mark when Hill, Mike Patterson, 18, of to take the lead several times May comes. Would you be-Dover High and Dwight Byrd, but on each occasion Felton lieve 11.40? Then further re-17, of P. S. duPont, all high would pull away again. The ductions could come in their 6 3-4 15 school seniors.

Byrd, a 9:50 two miler out- the waning seconds. doors, won the state Group I The Lions led 27-26 in field (big schools) cross-country goals but picked up only 12 Ken Tribbett championship in November. free throws all night and Runs 60 Yards Monday night, the Delaware made 7. The Green Devils had Interscholastic Indoor Track 23 and netted 16 to ice the In 6.5 Seconds Championships were held at verdict. meet H.H.S. can enter.

25 yard lead on the last 220 Jack Warrington 12 and John third in 6.5 seconds behind vard lap. Wetherhold came Christopher 11. back strong to cut the lead Felton was probably a little Wilmington High. to five yards at the finish. flat due to their loss to Dov- Tolbert Harris ran a fine therhold's 10.14.8. The Lion's just about ended their cham- door tartan track to finish time sliced one-half second pionship hopes.

school mark each time. cross-country coach at Wash- Davis showed that he has the may pass Garey and get the ington College clocked the potential of a star of the fu- No. 2 all-time spot soon.

Fisher Palmer each quarter mile. The readings were: 70, 78, 78, 78.5, 80, 83, 80 and 67.8—10.14.8. Harrington

Felton

Moore

McCloskey

Totals

Totals

In Wilmington

Records aren't often set by

Tower Hill School in Wil-

Brad Morris turned in a

fine 2.25 half mile to open.

were in fifth place when Chris

Tower Hill coach Bob Behr

and H.H.S. leader, Harold

McDonald, privately agreed

that the best Wetherhold

could get for his team would

be a third place behind the

flying Salesianum and Dick-

inson teams. Wetherhold was

third after one lap but moved

fourth lap after making up

Harrington's 12.27.8 for the

Felton

5 3-4

1 0-0

16-20-16-16--68

10 1-1 21

5 1-2 11

27 7-12 61

Note the great variance in Swain these times. He hoped to run Sipple about the same pace through- | Warrington out the race but could not. Christopher This probably was due to the Larrimore lack of a track to practice Davis roads which helps endurance, Track Mark clean-up detail will be need- Bridgeville, a one-point los- but greatly hinders pace

The opening tilt will fea- was able to manage only a Wilmington area youths ture players from the Future two-point halftime edge train on all-weather tracks Farmers of America boys, ju- against the Lions and were and compete in indoor meets all-sophomore groups but four nior varsity hockey girls, ju- but five points in front after in West Chester, Haverford, tenth graders from H.H.S. set nior varsity basketball cheer- three frames. Then the roof Pa., Phila. etc. Kent County a new school mark in the leaders and the Varsity Club. fell in, Bridgeville poured in youths are barred from these long distance medley last

So the poor relations in Milthem whet their skills to a | inhibiting sweat suits.

Hats off to Harrington's Chris Wetherhold, Dover's Despite a good 440 yards by Tolbert Harris and a 4.03 Mike Patterson (mile winner), and Caesar Rodney's Jim three-quarters- of a mile by Waldbusser (sophomore, 5th Danny Hitchens, the Lions in the 2 mile).

Waldbusser neared his own Wetherhold took the baton C. R. School mark in the race. to run the anchor mile leg.

## Lions Extend Felton, Bow At Foul Line

Quick now, when was the last time a Harrington High slowly and steadily on the basketball team outscored distant second place Ram. To 19 10-20 48 Harrington 13-9-16-10—48 don't know the answer at this everyone's surprise, Chris Felton in field goals? We time, but it hasn't happened in on the backstretch of the

At Harrington, Tuesday an incredible 150 yards, then night the two teams met with added another 30 yards to many people expecting an- wrap up second place. Only other one-sided contest. In- Salesianum finished ahead of stead, the underdog Lions H.H.S. with well known se-Chris Wetherhold, a 15-year played their best game of the niors Terry Pierse and Vince Felton led by twelve at

contest was not decided until junior and senior years.

Delaware Fieldhouse in New- Chris Moore led all scorers Ken Tribbett, an H.H.S. juark. This is the only indoor with 22 points. Harrington's nior speedster, won a trial Buddy Sipple had 21. John heat of the 60 yard dash in Byrd and Wetherhold took McCloskey and Howard Price 6.7 seconds at the University turns leading in the two mile had 13 each for Felton. For of Delaware Monday night. run with Byrd opening up a H.H.S. John Swain had 13, In the final Tribbett finished

the 6.4 winner, Art Tucker, of Byrd clocked 10.14.2 to We- er Air Friday night, which 56.1 quarter mile on the in-

fourth. off his old school record set | Harrington meanwhile had | Brad Morris, a sophomore, in winning the 1968 Seaford come to play basketball and was clocked in 6.50 for 1 1/4 Invitational. Wetherhold has fought hard from wire-to-wire. miles. At this pace he would only competed in the two mile Jack Warrington was a rugged have clocked 10.56 for two twice for H.H.S. and set a new rebounder, John Swain and miles. Only two Lions, Gerry John Christopher hustled Garey and Chris Wetherhold Don Chattelier, track and throughout. Freshman Mike have gone that fast. Morris

### Salisbury Buddy Sipple shone in every aspect of the game, shoot-Nips Lion ing ,rebounding, clever passing (look one way, hit a Grapplers,

teammate perfectly in the opposite direction) defense, James M. Bennett High bringing the ball up court, School of Salisbury, Maryetc. You name it, he did it land won a narrow 22-20 de- Felton Flag Tuesday night. Sipple learned cision over Harrington High, this game at Felton and very here, last Wednesday night. Hopes nearly sparked his new team | The defeat ended the Lions' to victory over his old team- six-match winning streak and This night he was the best victories and three defeats.

player in the court with the deal to do with the outcome. ly three points. If our sources are correct,

the new consolidated high school basketball team next season will feature Chris sion. It was that close! Moore, John McCloskey, Mike Fisher, Dan DeMora and Curt

(Unlimited).

Hurd is undefeated and has This should be the nucleus pinned most of his rivals this either of these. winter. He normally competes T to 165 this time. He tried hard Harrington and Bridgeville. 3 2-2 8 for the pin that would have

Adams 3.10.

120—Anderson JMB dec. J.

puty 5.03. 138—Klapp H dec. Flowers

Moore 7-6. thews 6-2.

3 but did not get credit for a 5 3-4 13 fall because the referee, un this one out. Then Moore ble like mad to win. This is 26 16-23 68 fortunately, was out of posi- could possibly have four or the material from which tion, could not see the fall and more contests left to play this coaches' ulcers are made. naturally could not call it.

> 103-Strott JMB pinned A. 112—C .Hurd H dec. Miles

127—Winchester JMB dec. Baynard 11-1. 133-Wells JMB pinned De-

145—Cox JMB dec. R 154—Gibson JMB dec. Mat-

165—D. Hurd H dec. Brown

180-Kemp H dec. Webster Unlimited—L. Donovan dec. Hill 3-1.

Dover Air Kayos

left them with a record of six down to Felton Friday night victories and three defeats. The Lions won six bouts ing 65-63 triumph that just possible exception of Chris out of the twelve weight about ended Felton High's John McCloskey had a great decision triumph is worth on- ament that goes with the The cliff-hanger was unique crown.

23-19, if one more Lion could a good start by leading 15-9 these days of firehouse baskethave eked out a win by deci- after one period. Dover Air ball. Second, no period was T. Craft — 207 (557) Victories for the home team 32 over the middle two peri- holding the upper hand. Delwere scored by Chuck Hurd ods and just barely held off mar prevailed 13-8 after one D. McKnatt — 196, 194 Bowers, of Felton, plus Jack (112), Aubrey Brown (95); a fourth-quarter Felton rally, frame, Greenwood outshot the E. Vogan — 196, 194 Warrington, John Christoph-Roger Klapp (138), David At this writing (Feb. 24) visitors 12-6 in the second

So, it won't help Felton to bles.

10 2-6 22 given H.H.S. a tie. Some fans game honors with 23 points throws as the visiting team. 4 5-6 13 felt that the local strongboy and upped his lifetime total made only three of these, sank 9 had the Marylander pinned to 1,030. It's too bad the Green 17 field goals to only 10 for 3 but did not get credit for a campaign instead of only two. This writer prognosticates 98—Brown H won by fortime Delaware scholastic record of 1415 points, by 100 or more points. Keep your fing ers crossed for his continued

good health. John McCloskey tallied 1

points for Felton, er added 13 more.		ke Fi	sh-	Phill
Dover Air	G	F	T	Hoff
Edwards	5	4-5	14	
Mahoney	4	2-5	10	Gree
Stebbins	6	5-8	17	Purd
Joyce	4	0-2	8	Fink
Martin	5	0-0	10	Bree
Victory	3	0-0	6	Bell

G F T Higgins Moore 8 7-8 Bradley McCloskey 5 5-6 15 Price 3 0-0 Fisher

0 0-0 0 25 13-18 63 Dover Air 9-23-20-13-65

George Durig's Greenwood M. Zarska — 191 Moore, who has height and classes but were beaten be- chances of winning the title High basketball team won it's M. Besenfelder — 179 can hurt rivals by scoring the cause they failed to pin any of in the Western Division of first game of the season by M. Steen — 173, 178 short ones or from outside. In the visitors. A victory by a the Henlopen Conference and squeezing past Delmar at J. Evans — 176 fact, long shots by Moore and fall counts five points while a the berth in the state tourn- Greenwood on Thursday night. D. Berens — 174

in several ways. First, the W. Kohel — 236 Harrington could have won The Green Devils got off to score was low, only 37-36, in C. Coverdale — 216 then outscored their hosts 43- close as each team took turns er, Mike Davis, Larry Larrimore and Frank Daniels, of (180) and Lenny Donovan While Felton is 10-3. The Falmore are others (180) and Lenny Donovan While Felton is 10-3. The Falmission. Delmar was hot after St. John I cons have only weakies, Del- intermission with a 13-2 third- Asbury Chuck Hurd prevailed by a mar and Greenwood, left to period bulge. Lo and behold Trinity team but these are most of lopsided 10-0 score. David play. Barring an epidemic here came Greenwood roaring St. John II they are not about to lose to back to outslug the Wildcats Calvary VI by 15-4 and take all the mar- St. Bernadette's

at 154 pounds but moved up end their season by beating Other oddities: The homestanding Greenwood team Felton's Chris Moore took drew only half as many free

Robin Breeding and Stanley Higgins had 10 points each that Chris Moore, before he for the winners, who despite graduates, will break the all- their record have improved

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