The Journal 398-3206 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Shop and Swap in the WANT ADS TEN CENTS PER COPY No. 47 PUBLISHED WEEKLY HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969 FIFTY-THIRD YEAR Day Care Center Local Telephone Four 4-H'ers Office Expanding Selected as AFS Students to New School District to Chapter April 2-3 Next weekend, April 2nd Receive Tax Increases A building and equipment Conf. Delegates **Opens Monday** addition is now underway at Four Delaware 4-H'ers have Diamond State Telephone Company's Harrington Central been selected as delegates to and 3rd will see the arrival in Office at Nine Hanley Street, the National 4-H Conference Harrington of 20 young people Taxpayers in a new school reports Charles Rambo, the April 19-25 in Washington, D. who are part of the American district, tentatively known C., according to state 4-H lead- Field Service Exchange Stu- Leon A. Kukulka Listed In The Harrington Day Care Company's wire chief. as Lake Forest School Dis-The project will cost appro-ximately \$73,000. The building sharon Laws, Newark; Joy cans Abroad program. Fifteen Who's Who In American Colleges Center will open Monday at trict, will be inflicted with a St. Stephen's Church and has substantial tax increase, it was selected its staff, as follows: addition is scheduled for com- Gooden, Camden - Wyoming; young people from all over Leon J. Kukulka, of Harringrevealed last week at a meetpletion in May and the equip- Leslie Lynam, Middletown; the world, who are currently Director, Mrs. Carrie Brown; ing of the interim school ton. child care attendents: Mrs. ment addition in June, 1970. and Earl Passwaters, Bridge- living in this area, will be His name is included in the board in Harrington. Roselle Roe, Mrs. Jean Thorpe, The addition to the building ville, will represent Delaware guests of the Harrington 1968-1969 edition of "Who's The increase, effective July Mrs. JoAnnia Passwaters; cook, will be a one-story lateral ad- at the annual event. Chapter of A.F.S. and the A. 1, when county taxes will be Who Among Students in Miss Laws, 17, is the daugh- F.S. Club of the Harrington Mrs. Catherine Greenlee; dition of brick and block. American Junior Colleges," a billed, are as follows: cook's aide, Miss Rose Davis; ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph High School. The contractor is the Har-Harrington-Real estate, 72c listing of the campus leaders custodian, Norval Nichols. rington Lumber and Supply Laws. She has been active in Miss Luisa Quesada, AFS from more than 600 of the na- per \$100 to \$1 per \$100; capi-4-H work for six years and student and daughter in the The Board of Directors of Company. tion's institutions of higher tation, \$11 to \$15. The addition is required for has earned county medals in James Carroll family, will be the center is soliciting contri-Felton - Real estate, 75c to learning. future growth in the Har- canning and health. Miss official hostess to the group. butions for toys, books, used The annual directory of dis- \$1 per \$100; capitation reduced Laws, who is a senior at Arangements for the weekend sheets and blankets and trash rington area. tinguished students has been from \$16 to \$15. Christiana High School, has have been made by the AFS cans (all sizes). Frederica- Real estate, inpublished since 1966 and caralso served as a junior lead- Chapter members and the Anyone interested in making ies only the names of students creased from 10c per \$100 to U. of D. Awards er and project leader. contributions may contact AFS Club, under the direction whose academic standing, ser- \$1 per \$100; capitation, \$14 to Seventeen - year-old Miss of Mrs. Leon Kukulka, club Mrs. Brown at the Center Longwood vice to the community, leader- \$15. Gooden, daughter of Mr. and sponsor. Monday through Friday from ship in extracurricular activi- All calculations are based Mrs. Daniel Gooden, has been The events of the weekend **Fellowships** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call St. ties and future potential are on an assessment of 60 per in 4-H seven years. She has will include activities at Stephen's Episcopal Church Leon A. Kukulka cent of \$100 which means that Pfc. Jerry Lee Yoder decidedly above average. The University of Dela- earned state honors in home school on Wednesday when 398-3710. is the portion which is taxable. Leon A. Kukulka is currentware's Longwood program in improvement, judging, demon- the group arrives. An assem-Named in this year's na-The Center will be open at Albert W. Adams, superin-7 a.m. each day so working Jerry L. Yoder ly an electronics student at

mothers may bring their chil-dren in time to be on their Serving In jobs. Nonworking mothers Vietnam may bring their children before 9 a.m. each day. The center will close at 5:30 p.m.

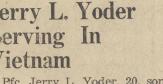
Univy Publishes **Crime Series** Lectures

"The Threat of Crime In America", a lecture series exware.

Presented by the department of sociology and anthro- April 4, 1968 he was a mempology and the division of uni-ber of the Volunteer Fire nanced through a grant from a 4-H exchange student to on the Lewes-Cape May Ferry. The head with the best trip will the best trip will be and 3:30. versity extension under the Company of Flarmington. He the Longwood Foundation, is Nebraska. Passwaters is a Included on the boat trip will versity extension under the was employed by E. I. du-auspices of the E. Paul duPont was employed by E. I. du-the only one of its type in the junior at Bridgeville High to more than a gament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Endowment for the study of Pont Inc., of Seaford, before United States. It is designed to School. crime, delinquency ,and cor- entering military service.

rections, the series brought five of the nation's leading Judith Burgess sociologists and criminologists to the campus between Octo- On Dean's List ber and May, 1967-68.

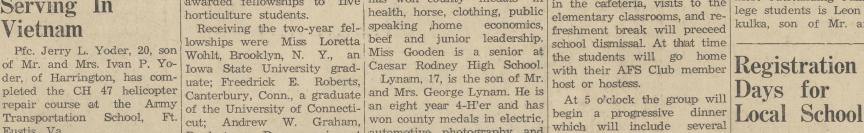
quency," by Dr. Simon Dinitz, Salem, Va. professor of sociology, Ohio Miss Burgess, a Miss Burgess, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mrs. Louise background in horticulture, responsibilities.



Eustis. Va. city of Hue.

Before entering the Army, horticulture.

members and officers of the ricultural Sciences and Long-their understanding of demo-



port Helicopter Battalion, Texas, a Texas A & M grad- School, was state electric win- St. Bernadette's Parish Hall ploring the underlying contri- 101st Airborne Division (Air uate; and Edward J. DePoto, ner in 1966. Mobile), located at Camp Athens, Ga., a senior at the Passwaters, 16, is the son of invited. A party for the studelinquency, has been publish-Bagle, Vietnam, 10 miles University of Georgia. The Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Passwat-dets and their hosts will coned by the University of Dela-Master of Science degree in work for eight years, has

give students a background of | Delegates to the conference managing botanical gardens, 4-H activities, leadership when the families of the visit- age prior to January 1, 1970. The campus. parks and land beautification abilities and community service, says Baker.

projects. The conference is designed The program uses to com-Chapter titles to the 90-page Harrington, has been named bined staffs of the University to help delegates learn more paperback edition include: to the dean's list for the past of the past of Delaware's College of Ag- about the problems facing members and officers of the past "Emerging Issues in Delin-

Ornamental Horticulture has stration and Reddy Foods and bly in the Field House, lunch Ornamental Horticulture has stration and neutry medals in awarded fellowships to five has won county medals in health, horse, clothing, public elementary classrooms, and re-Receiving the two-year fel- speaking ,home economics, freshment break will preceed

Days for Doylestown, Pa., a senior at automotive, photography and which will include several He is now assigned to "B" Delaware Valley College; Gor- personal accounts. Lynam, a stops at homes in town end-Delaware Valley College; Gor- personal accounts. Lynam, a Company, 159th Assault Sup-don E. Buswell, Fort Worth, senior at Middletown High St. Bornedatte's Derich Hell Trursday and Friday, April 10 After staying overnight with Registration will be held at earned honors in poultry and their hosts or hosteses, the West Harrington Elementary The Longwood Program, fi- electricity and participated as entire group will take a ride

tainment and a generally good years old prior to January 1, on three consecutive Satur- for all districts. time. Arrival back in Har- 1970. A child entering first days beginning May 10 at give students a background of Delegates to the conference rington is expected by 3:30 grade must be six years of Carpenter Sports Building on gave the following names to ing AFS'ers will pick them up. Children should accompany The American Field Service their parents for registration

Chapter in Harrington is vit- and it is necessary for the ally interested in the ex- parents to bring the child's

wood Gardens. University their understanding of demo-courses provide academic cratic values and citizenship in the weeknd. It is their hope that people of the community H.H.S. Senior Class Play Will that people of the community will plan to attend the open Have Final Performance Tonight U. of D. Series U. of D. Debaters house at St. Bernadette's on Wednesday evening, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Senior Class of Har- Phyllis Holson, Guy Wine-ington High School will give brenner, Charles Brown, Aleta will be offered from 9 a.m. **Touring State**

tional listing of America's Delaware Technical and Commost outstanding Junior Colmunity College. lege students is Leon A. Kukulka, son of Mr. and Mrs.

He is one of fourten Who's Who nominees chosen by faculty advisors from each curriculum and special committee were based on distinctive over all performance and at-



titude

Extension at the University of To be eligible for kindercourse in swimming pool man-

The course is intended for tricts:

swimming pool managers and their staffs. Topics covered in-

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tendent of Harrington schools,

who will be the chief administrative officer of the combined school districts in July, said Wednesday the assessed value of real estate in the from the Office of Student combined districts was a little Services. Recommendations more than 30 million dollars. He explained the tax inachievement in course work, crease is practically the same as the amount the districts would lose by federal Public Law 874 because Congress has not appropriated as much money for it as it has in the

past. This bill appropriated money to school districts to pay for the education of children of military personnel at

In other business last week, Delaware will offer a short the interim, or temporary board, also improved local supplement salary schedule

The board last week also

Lake Forest High School, scheduled to open in September near Killen's Pond.

Lake Forest North Elemen-(Continued on Page 8)

Rheology Opens

State University.

by Dr. Marvin E. Wolfgang, Burgess, of Harrington. professor of sociology and director of the Center for Studies in Criminology and Crim- Churches to inal Law, University of Pennsylvania.

"Drugs, Law and Society," man of the department of so- the three-hour Good Friday Mickle. ciology, Tufts University.

"Law Enforcement in Con- the Protestant Ministerium of cism-The Crowd, the Rev. temporary America," by Dr. Harrington and which will William Halliburton. ciate professor of social scien- dist Church on Commerce St., ness-First Thief, the Rev. Wil- lic Instruction, the debaters bert Mason; school liaison, ces, John Jay College of Crim- Fri., April 4, between the liam Miller. inal Justice, City University of hours of noon and 3 p.m. 1:20-1:45, Face of Penitence-ing a series of exhibition de-representative, Diane Carroll; Vision Screening Test New York.

"Crime and Corrections," by least a short time to go and Rice. Myrl E. Alexander, director, worship there. Many will want 1:45-2:10, Face of Love- They are trying to interest William A. Minner; funds U. S. Bureau of Prisons. Copies of the book are being The schedule of speakers as fin.

agencies, social welfare agen- announced in the Harrington bility-John, the Rev. William cluded in the collegians' pro- Charles Peck, and Mrs. Olin were unaware of this service by the American Legion Aux- and polymer process analysis cies, all state high school li- Journal of last week is: Garrett. braries, and interested pro- 12-12:05, Call to worship, 2:35-3:00, Face of Belief - that debating is also fun. In Membership in the chapter scheduled to continue at the Department of Public Instruc- He has published many artifersionals in the United States the Rev. William Garrett. The Centurion, the Rev. John a visit to Dover the first week is purely voluntary. Interest same time, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., tion and the dedicated school cles on fluid mechanics and 12:05-12:30, Face of Perver- Edward Jones. and aboard.



Service which is sponsored by 12:30-12:55, Face of Criti-

the high schools. to stay for the entire service. Mary, the Rev. William Grif- the teachers and administra- chairman, Mrs. Leon Kukulka;

gram to show high schoolers Davis. (Continued on Page 8)

state.



SOIREE SPECIALISTS - From Harrington to Milford to Smyrna, Kent Countians will welcome Governor semi-annual supper will be and Mrs. Russell W. Peterson to Woodburn, the Governor's Mansion and Kent County, on Saturday, April served tomorrow beginning at 26, 1969 from five to eight o'clock at a Soiree at the New Mapledale Country Club. Tickets may be purchased 2 p.m. at Kent County Republican Headquarters or from any GOP Committeeman. Getting right into the Spring The menu consist of fried kins displays flowers to be sold at the Senior Center ury Club building. Easter cer-Soiree swing are Mrs. W. Lemar Pierce, chairman; Mrs. Barrett Cullen, decorations; Donald Jester, of Harrington, Lower Kent co-ordinator; Mrs. Lester Bergold, tickets (734-4395), and Mrs. Edward Greenwood, refreshments. Food, drink and music will be provided.

debate team has embarked on of president was Thomas H. School tonight. a program to help stimulate Peck. Other officers are: Vice-

the University's department of student-family liaison, Fran- William Dalzell. dramatic arts and speech and cis E. Ryan; Americans are touring the state present- Mrs. William Smith; student

in the student and the pro- March 29.

will be announced soon.

Fire Destroys House Trailer

A 55-foot house trailer was destroyed by fire about 10 Monday night. The trailer, which was owned and occupied by Robert Biddle, was located at the Countryside Trailer Park south of Viola. Felton Fire Chief William Sipple said the trailer and contents were destroyed. Biddle, who was home when the fire broke out, was not injured. The State Fire Marshal's office is investigating the cause of the blaze.

Felton Fire Co. Supper Saturday The Felton Fire Company

dumplings, including dessert. take out, also.

The Chapter recently elect-ed officers for the 1969-70 ance of "Books and Crooks" at Jester, John Swain, Hope Tor-thursdays, Apr. 8 through May The University of Delaware's lebate team has embarked on a program to help stimulate program to help stimulate a program to help stimulate of the program to help sti by Dr. Edwin M. Schur, chair- The public is reminded of sity-Pilate, the Rev. J. W. high school debating in the president, Mrs. James Moore; er-director, and Randy Man- thie Lord, Shelly Harris, Sue Professional Studies for state. In a cooperative effort by The asurer, Mrs. Bessie Boozer; Comedy by Newt Mitzman and William Dalzell William Dalzell Chief characters are por- nita Garey, Mike Adam's, Bob to follow are designed to help

Donal E. J. MacNamara, asso- take place at Trinity Metho- 12:55-1:20, Face of Selfish- the State Department of Pub- Abroad coordinator, Mrs. Al- trayed by James Callaway, Thompson, and Gene Price.

Muehleisen; publicity, Mrs. To Be Resumed Saturday

For those who missed the vise the parent of the need of tors as well as the students. tea hostesses, Mrs. Thomas first day of the program last a more thorough examination. Belaware, will conduct the Rheology course. Dr. Marrucdistributed to local police amended from that which was 2:10-2:35, Face of Responsi- Humorous debating is in-Peck, Mrs. H. John Dill, Mrs. Saturday, and for those who (free), the program has been iliary in cooperation with the and design at the university. nurses.

gram is the only requirement This service is aimed at defor membership in the chap- tecting amblyopia (lazy eye) tions of the schools in this the University of Naples, Italy. ter. Anyone who wishes to and other eye defects in the area, open this Saturday, become affiliated with the four and five year old child. where the vision test will be

chapter may call Mr. Peck, or watch for the regularly sche-duled meeting date which will be announced soon. Amblyopia is a dimness of sight without apparent change in the eye structure, and if detected at this early age could save the child from ver Elementary School, Smyr-eventual blindness. eventual blindness. School nurses will conduct For possible change in sche- p.m. St. Bernadette's Parish a very simple eye test, and, dule telephone your local Hall. if a defect is found will ad- school nurse.



FLOWERS FOR A LOVED ONE - Mrs. Lelia Hop- nior Center in the New Centoysters, chicken salad and Laster Bazaar at the Century Club Friday (today). amics, aprons, stuffed toys, chicken or salmon salad plat-Suppers are packaged to Lunch will also be served and other homemade articles ter \$1. Benefit the building made by members will be on sale.

engineers and scientists working in Delaware and the immediate vicinity to keep abreast of technological advances in their fields.

Dr. Giuseppe Marrucci, visiting professor of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, will conduct the mass transfer and is a profes-Listed below are the loca- sor in chemical engineering at Course participants should (Continued on Page 8)

Coming Events

Cub Scout and Weblos Pack meeting Fri., March 28, 7:30

Senior play, "Books and Crooks" at West Harrington Elementary School, Thurs. and Fr., March 27 and 28, 8 p.m

The Harrington High School Poster Club will sponsor a talent contest to be held April 25. Dramatic, comical, and musical talent is needed, individual or group. Cash prizes will be given to winnner. For auditions call 398-8820.

The Harrington Lions Club will hold an auction sale, Sat., April 5th. Sale will begin 11 a.m. on vacant lot at the south end of Commerce St. in front of Potters Grocery Store. Anything and everything to be sold.

Spring bazaar, luncheon. and bake sale, from 11 to 4, Friday, March 28, at the Se-

Unite In

Everyone is urged to take at Second Thief, the Rev. Quay bates to stimulate interest in student AFS advisor, William

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL. HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

Coming Events

Felton Fire Company supper will be held Sat., March otherwise noted) 29, starting 2 p.m. Menu consists of fried oysters, chicken salad and dumplings including dessert. Suppers will be available to take out.

Delaware Food Market Report By Anne Holberton

April's name is derived from the Latin word aperire, meaning to open. And, in truth, April is a month of um \$21 to \$30.50, mostly opening. It's a gardener's \$25.50; light steers \$19 to month, for the earth begins \$31.50, mostly \$25. to wake up. April opens the fashion world, too, as our \$15 to \$22, mostly \$21; beef fashion world, too, as our \$15 to \$22, mostly \$21; beef type \$19 to \$31, mostly \$22.50. It Seams To Me garment pieces, be sure to cut the underlining on exactly the for the easy days ahead. It's Slaughter Heifers - good to a month for entertaining, and choice \$18 to \$25, mostly \$21. once again we open our homes to company following the austerities of Lent.

Above all, April is a month \$19 to \$28.50, mostly \$23. of religious holidays-Easter and Passover. Passover is the ty) - 120 to 170 lbs. \$16 to seven-day festival that recalls \$20.50, mostly \$19.50; 170 to the Exodus, the deliverance of 240 lbs. \$18 to \$21.50, mostly the Jews from Egyptian bond- \$21.50; 240 lbs. \$16 to \$20.50, age. Easter, the Christian day mostly \$19.50. of joy, commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. to 300 lbs. \$14 to \$18, mostly yourself. Thus, we think of Easter as a \$16.50; 300 to 400 lbs. \$11 to time of rebirth, the beginning \$17.75, mostly \$17; over 400 of new life on earth.

In time for these great holidays comes a pleasing assort- der 350 lbs. \$13 to \$15.50, ment of foods in plentiful sup- mostly \$13.50; over 350 lbs. ply. The feature food attrac- \$13 to \$14, mostly \$13.25. tion for April will be turkey, a good choice for a festive \$14 to \$19.50, mostly \$17.50. holiday meal. Supplies of turkeys in the month ahead will run well above normal. In mostly \$12; medium to good fact, April has been designat- \$6 to \$10, mostly \$9; common ed National Turkey Month, \$2 to \$5, mostly \$5. so look for many good buys on this meat.

Other holdovers from March are canned and frozen \$45, mostly \$40 per head. sweet corn, prunes, peanuts, and peanut products, and rice. New to the list are canned and frozen green beans, onions, and dry beans.

There are many excellent sales on both canned and fromostly \$1.70. zen green beans and these sales are expected to continue through April. If you have space in your freezer and on your pantry shelf, it wouldn't mostly \$.75. be a bad idea to buy some extra packages and cans of this versatile vegetable. You never -\$.32 per dozen. know what could happen to this year's crop of beans, so why not plan ahead? A few extra cans or packages won't hurt.

Don't forget to use fresh Hickman pork now as well as buy some for your freezer, because prices are starting to rise. Rember also that pork is one

(All Prices PER CWT. unless Fearins, of Denton. Veal Calves - Choice \$38 enter Easton Hospital on than a vertical direction, and to \$48, mostly \$45; medium to Thursday for observation and pattern layout can be plangood \$26 to \$37.50, mostly \$36; treatment.

rough and common \$20 to \$25, mostly \$25; monkeys \$10 to \$46, mostly \$34. Lambs — medium \$26 to Memorial Hospital. \$33, mostly \$32.50. Cows - Slaughter - medium to good \$17 to \$22, mostly \$19; common \$14.25 to

\$16.75, mostly \$16; canners and cutters \$10 to \$14, mostly \$14. Steers - common to mediof rural Federalsburg. Feeder Heifers — Dairy type

By Janet C. Reed

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.choice \$21 to \$26.50, mostly \$25; 500 to 1,000 lbs.-choice Straight Hogs (good qualithe crosswise grain instead? ed. Sows (good quality) - 200

thumb and forefinger of each hand and pull slightly in lengthwise, then crosswise dilbs. \$14 to \$17, mostly \$16.50. Boars (good quality) - unrection to feel the difference God News in "give" or stretch. Most fabin the crosswise direction be- 7:30 nightly. The Rev. Charles Shoats — medium to good cause lengthwise yarns are Koch. held more taut as fabric is Full gospel preaching, spe-Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks.

woven. old)-choice \$10.50 to \$14, Therefore, when the crosswise grain goes around the Farmington body, there may be slightly more stretch and a more com-Horses and Mules - work fortable fit. If crosswise grain type \$50 to \$70, mostly \$60, per head; butcher type \$35 to and the garment is more apt Live Poultry—Heavy breeds

to stretch as the garment -Fowl \$.90 to \$2.60, mostly hangs or is worn. \$1.20; roosters \$.50 to \$1.60, The way the fabric gathers mostly \$1.60; guineas \$2. or drapes may be different, Ducks — muscovy ducks too. If your pattern has a \$.90 to \$1.20, mostly \$1; muscovy drakes \$1.40 to \$2.10,

Rabbits — large breeds \$1.90 to \$3.50, mostly \$3; small breds \$1 to \$1.80, mostly \$1.10; young rabbits \$.70 to \$.95, difference. Certain fabrics, such as bor-Eggs — ungraded, mixed

der prints, will give the design \$.35-\$.49 per dozen; pullet \$.26 effect you want if they are cut on crosswise grain. This Miscellaneous Produce assumes you want the border Sweet Potatoes \$.50-\$2.10 per design to go around the body 5% bu.; Lard \$4 per 50 lb. can.

on skirt or bodice. It is possible to plan an effective dress design with the border panel placed lengthwise on the fig-Mrs. Isaac Noble The members of Union ure.

Iridescent fabrics, with United Methodist Church hreads of different co

Livestock Prices Jesse Fearins. Evening guests you and decide which color were Mr. and Mrs. Willie effect is more pleasing.

Currently, stripes are fash-Miss Grace May Trice will ionable in a horizontal rather ned for the effect you want. The many friends of Cloid The same may be true for Fry are glad to know he is do- certain plaid fabrics, if you ing as well as can be expect- decide the plaid looks better ed after surgery at Milford on you when the crosswise strips is cut to run vertically Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott on the figure.

of near Burrsville, Mrs. Rich- Whatever your choice, plan ard Behelke and Sylvia, of to cut all pieces of the pat-Denton, were Sunday guests tern in the same direction. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott. The exception to this would Mrs. Dawson Fearins, of be a yoke, collar, cuff, belt or Denton and Mrs. Jesse Fearins other small area which might were Tuesday dinner guests be cut on the opposite grain of Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel for a contrast of texture or line.

If you are underlining the

same grain as the outer fabric. Measure to be sure the Why do patterns recom- grainline markings on the patmend cutting the length of a tern are straight with the garment on the lengthwise threads of the fabric if you grain of fabric? Is it permis- expect the garment to fit and sible to cut the garment on drape as the designer intend-

In some cases it will make If you are in doubt about little difference, but a know- which direction to cut the patledge of your fabric will help tern, cut it with the length of you answer this question for the garment on the lengthwise grain. You'll probably be Hold your fabric between more pleased with the result.

rics will have more "give" | Revival now in progress.

cial singing.

Mildred Gray The Farmington Fire Comruns down on the body, there pany will hold a country and is more weight to the fabric western dance Sat., March 29. Music by the "Country Boys". Mr. and Mrs. James Kennerly spent the weekend with her sister in Marcus Hook, Pa. Mrs. Leon Rust and daughtens, Sharon, Cindy and Pat, gathered skirt, for example, and Mrs. William Bradley and the gathers are softer and sister, Ruth, attended the wedwill hang in prettier folds if ding of Margaret Kowinsky the fabric has been gathered and Louis Everett Jr., at St. crosswise. Gather your fabric Andrews Lutheran Church, in both directios to see the Camden, Saturday evening.

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VIRGINIA LEE GOLDEN



meat that should be cooked well done. On your meat thermometer the internal temperature should be 185 degrees F. As far as the other red meats are concerned, prices have strengthened which will mean somewhat higher prices for we consumers. The beef and Byran of Tilgham were market is very strong, and recent Sunday guests of Mr. poultry prices are advancing too. This price change on poultry will probably not be seen

at retail for a week or so. The cost of living is continuing to climb, so check prices carefully when you shop if you are interested in holding your food costs down.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Maurice Wright, supt.

Beverly Cannon has returned home from Milford Memorial Hospital after a tonsi operation.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane and family, moved Saturday to the store at Andrewville. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew, of Farmington, Saturday evening.

Betty Breeding and Florence Walls visited their aunt, Mrs. Emma Bradley last Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Brown visited her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dill and family last week.

too.

Harrington

Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

The community extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor on the death of their sister, Mrs. Pauline Cornish, who passed away on Sunday.

Cliff and Keg Jester visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler last week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane on Saturday evening.

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were saddened on Sunday lengthwise and crosswise dimorning when Mrs. Pauline Cornish, an active member of rection might be more becoming in one direction or the the church, passed away very other. Hold the fabric up to suddenly during the church service. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved GOOD RESULTS family and many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowery

and Mrs. Paul Scott and fami-Miss Dorothy Fearins, of Dover, Keith Cook and Allen Russum, of Denton, were Saturday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, f Seaford, were Friday eve-

ning guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle. Mrs. Velma Breeding, of Harrington, was a Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Johnnie, of Williston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs



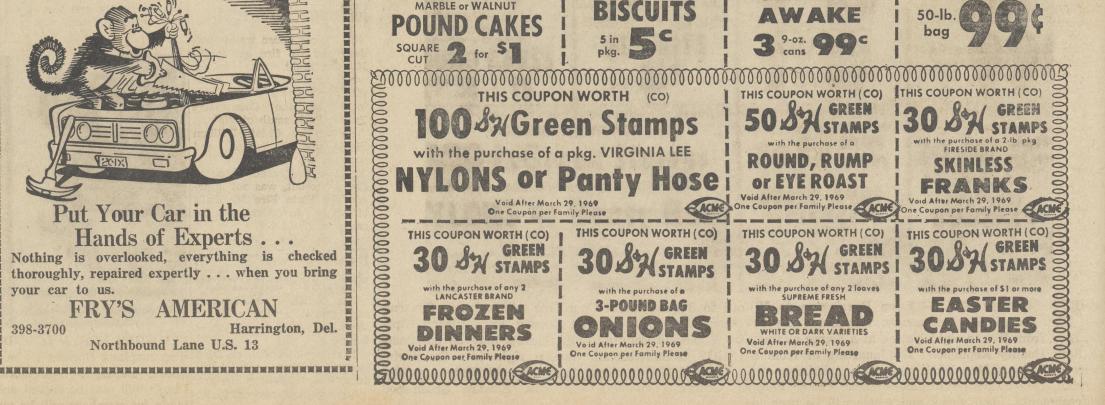
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BIRDS EYE FROZEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore March 23rd was Passion Sunday. The Junior Choir an-Draper and children, of Harthem was "Were You There". Mrs. Edward Moore sang the solo part of the Senior Choir anthem, "The Man on the Houston Cross." New members receiv- Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood ed into the church were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield and and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed Jr. Webb spent Wednesday in The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Wilmington.

Sunday sermon was "My God Why?"

rament of baptism will be ad- Wilmington. ministered. Please contact the pastor if you or your children Theodore Yerkes celebrated

tian baptism. The Bible study and prayer ford, visited in the evening. group are to meet at the home Homemade ice cream and cake

of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates, were served. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Wardiscussion for the evening.

should be the most important time in Mexico, visiting many service of the year for every places of interest. Christian. Plan now to attend Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sun-

Maundy Thursday, April 3, in day with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey the Felton Church at 7:30 p.m. Sapp of near Milford. Good Friday services will Mr. and Mrs. Major Sock-

be held at the Church of God rider and daughter, Barbara, port of said families. April 4th in the afternoon. spent Sunday evening with The Felton Community Fire Mrs. Pearl Messick.

Company supper will be held Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sat., March 29th, starting at Capehart and son, Robert, After hearing the evidence, 2 p.m. Menu consists of fried visited relatives and friends oysters, chicken salad and in Cambridge.

dumplings including dessert. Suppers may be taken out. The day of Miss Ann Clifton and Auxiliary of the Fire Com- Miss Dorothy Wooters were pany will sponsor a table of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton, fore the court charge with dren, the court granted each aprons and miscellaneous ar- who were on their way home three counts of petit larceny ticles.

Walter H. Moore, after ser- Florida. ving on the Felton Town Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMul-Council 26 years has retired len, of Newark, spent Sunday from the council. New mem- with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mcbers elected this month are Creary and daughter, Karen. Dale Hammond and Richard Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crouse. Hold over members Brooks returned home to Norare William Myer, William folk Sunday after spending Delong and William Halde- this past week with Mr. and man Mrs. Havard Smith.

Recent weekend visitors of Mrs. George B. Thistlewood Mrs. Ella Melvin were her son and Mrs. Robert Morgan atand his wife, Mr. and Mrs. tended the wedding of her dered that he pay the court before this court, and hearing Thomas Melvin, of Bowie, Md. niece, Miss Ruth Ann Sharp, costs and a fine of \$50 and testimony from his caseworker

Billy East, of Seaford, visit- to Robert Peachey in Penned his grandmother, Mrs. A. ville, N. J., on Saturday. She C. Dill last Thursday. Billy, is the daughter of Mr. and who attends college in Ten- Mrs. Lewes Sharp, of Pennsnessee, has been home for ville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark spring vacation.

Samuel Ludlow, student at and sons, of near Smyrna Cornell University, spent last spent Sunday with her parweekend with his parents, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow. Webb.

Jimmy Blades returned to Rondall Johnson is a patient West Chester State College, in Milford Memorial Hospital, West Chester, Pa., Sunday af- and at this time is somewhat ter spending his spring vaca- improved.

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter, Cherie, were Mrs. James Blades Mrs. Clara Bradley attend- dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

ed a meeting of World War I and Mrs. James Knowles, of in Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday, near Dover. March 22. James W. Torbert, assistant Kent General chaplain with the U.S. Army is now stationed in Graffen- Hospital Notes March 18 to 25 Litle Joan Parnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katrina Harris, Frederica ADMISSIONS Parnell observed her second Minnie Casper, Felton birthday Saturday with a par- Vonna Hobbs, Felton ty for a few of her little Clinton Parker, Greenwood Sunday, Nanette Delong, Ethel Lee, Felton Harriet Cain, Felton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Sudler, Felton Richard Delong, entertained a group of her little friends Dina Dill DISCHARGES in honor of her 7th birthday. Mary Elizabeth Wix Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Mr. and Mrs. William D. Donna Lee Blades, of Phila-

Club on Saturday. Kimberly Porter Sunday evening visitors of Vincent Lobo Flornell Lock Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin Vonna Hobbs were Mr. and Mrs. Roland rington.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harris, Frederica, girl.

Kent County Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Family Court Roger D. Kelsey Presiding

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Tow-

of guilty to said charges and On Friday, March 21st, Mrs. paid fines and costs on each

charge. One juvenile was would like to receive Chris- her birthday. Her parents, Mr. found not guilty after hearing and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, of Milthe evidence.

Lemuel Scott, Dover, ap-

Holy Communion — This Florida. They also spent some the charge be dismissed. Three men were before the court charged with non-support of their families. After

One juvenile was before the

March 18 through 24

court for being incorrigible in her home and in the school. the court placed her on pro-

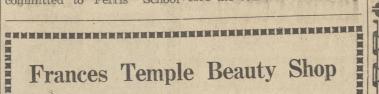
posed. One juvenile appeared be-

School. After hearing testi- ent. mony from the principal, the definite period of time.

was before the court for as-

sentence. One juvenile from Dover amenable to the processes of was before the court for being this court, that he be detained drunk and having committed at the First Offender's Buildan assault and battery upon ing, New Castle County, for a police officer. after hearing further investigation and ac-

the evidence presented, the tion by the Superior Court of court ordered that he pay the Kent County, at a later date. court costs, and pay fines in Elmer Adkins, recently of the amount of \$125 and be Woodbury, N. J., appeared becommitted to Ferris School fore the court on three charg-



THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE PAGE THREE **Houston Charge** for four consecutive weekends es; assault and battery upon century Club Fish & Game News mum security section of said court, and failing to keep his support order up to date, be-News The Rev. Harry A. Brad-Four juveniles from Dover ing over \$4000 in arrears. Aftford, Jr., pastor. appeared before the court for er hearing the evidence, the Brook and brown trout are Houston Methodist Church-By Mrs. John L. Monroe possession of alcoholic bever- court ordered that the charge being stocked this week in de-10 a.m., Sunday school classes On March 25, the Harringsignated trout streams. The ages. After hearing the evi- of assault and battery and the for all ages. Supt., Franklin dence presented, the court charge of contempt of court ton New Century Club, with trout season opens on April 4 Morgan. Junior Supt., Alvin and runs through November Brown. found two of them not guilty be dismissed. After hearing its President, Mrs. T. H. Stor-8. Fishing hours are 1/2 hour and dismissed the charges the evidence presented on his us, met at the Dinner Bell before sunrise to 1/2 hour af-11 a.m., Morning worship failure to keep his support against the other two. service - Palm Sunday sermon Inn in Dover, where a deli- ter sunset. The creel limit is One juvenile from Milford order up to date, the court topic, "Taken for a Ride". Mt. was before the court for a re- committed him to the State cious luncheon was served. six; there is no size limit. 21:5. Mrs. Francis J. Winkler was lease from probation. Upon Board of Corrections for a White Clay and Mill Creeks chairman for the day, with as- north of Delaware Route 2 6:30 p.m. MYF meeting. Five juveniles appeared beers and son, David, spent the fore the court on six charges the recommendation of his period of one year with a re-This coming Sunday, March weekend with his parents, Mr. of motor vehicle violations. Probation officer, and upon commendation that he not be Brington The program "Denote the Brandywine River be-Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Brinster. The program, "Down tween Market Street Bridge 30th is Palm Sunday. The sac- and Mrs. Harry Towers in Four juveniles entered pleas reviewing the record, the paroled during that period of Legislative Halls" was ar- (U.S. 13) and Pennsylvania Holy Communion Service. Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., court ordered that he be re- time. ranged by Mrs. Winkler. state line are designated trout leased from any further pro-Methodist One juvenile appeared be-Williamsville On our arrival at Legislative streams. Quite a few trophyfore the court for assault and Hall we were met by Rep. sized trout (all over 12 inches) bation to this court. Church — 10 a.m., Sunday Earl Bailey was before the battery upon his high school George R. Quillen, who es- will furnish excellent sport. School Classes. court for failing to keep his principal. After hearing the corted us to the House of Re-Persons required to have a order of support up to date evidence presented, and inaspresentatives and to the Sen- fishing license must also have peared before the court with with his total arrearage be-much as said juvenile entered ate, both of which were in affixed to the license a signed assault and batery upon a mi-ing approximately \$1000. Af-a plea of guilty to said charge, session. The Senate was very trout stamp costing \$2.10. BULLETIN assault and batery upon a mi-nor female. After hearing the ter hearing the evidence pre-the court ordered that he pay interesting as a bill on con-However, a trout stamp will Cox will be in charge of the ren returned home Wednesday evidence presented by the sented that the court ordered that the court costs and a fine of solidation of schools was unnot be required on any portion after spending the winter in State, the court ordered that he be committeed to the State \$25 and be committed to der discussion. The consolida- of the Brandywine after May How to make Board of Corrections for a pe- Ferris School for Boys for tion involved the Stanton, 4, 1969. riod of eight months. thirty days. sure you'll John Dickinson and Marshall-Two juveniles from Dover ton schools. The representa-David Koch, Dover, appeared before the court on two appeared before the court for tives of these schools were Felton School never run out hearing all the testimony, the charges of indecent exposure selling drugs without a license deply interested and their court placed an order of sup- and entered a plea of guilty in the Dover High School. speakers spoke very forceof heating oil News port against each man for sup- to each charge. The court or- After hearing the evidence fully. Many facts of education dered that a presentence in- presented, and neither boy were presented. One could MENU-Mar. 31-April 3 vestigation be conducted by having a prior record in this observe the process by which ET US KEEP TRACK of your MONDAY - Frankfurter court, the court ordered that a bill becomes a law. the probation officer. fuel supply for you. on roll, baked beans or sauer-Four petitons for custody each pay the court costs and a The next meeting on April No more running out. No kraut, milk, sliced peaches. were before the court involv- fine of \$200 and be placed on 8th, "Highway 09-69" will more last-minute calls for oil. TUESDAY - Chili-con-caring several minor children. In probation to the Court for an observe a reciprocity tea. ne, buttered chopped kale, Everything is automatic. bation for an indefinite period each case, after hearing the indefinite period of time with Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, bread and butter, milk, fruit We compute your rate of fuel Luncheon guests on Mon- with a 7:30 p.m. curfew im- testimony of the interested strict special conditions, in- chairman, will be assisted by cup. consumption based on the parties, and feeling it to be in cluding a 7:30 p.m. curfew for her committee, Mrs. Harry weather. Using the degree-WEDNESDAY - Oven day method, we can accuthe best interest of the chil- six weeks. John Dill, Mrs. Floyd Nasser, Fried Chicken, buttered rice One juvenile from Dover Mrs. William W .Shaw, Mrs. and peas, bread and butter, rately predict how much oil petition and also granted visi- appeared before the court George Mahoney, Mrs. Quay milk, sliced pineapple. you will use and when you after a two month trip in at the Caesar Rodney High tation rights to the other par- charged with lewdness. After Rice and Mrs. Melville Taylor. will need more. THURSDAY - Hamburg When time comes for more, hearing the evidence present- The club thanks all who pattie on bun, pickled beets, Two juveniles from Smyrna ed, the Court ordered that he responded in making the last milk, chocolate pudding. our truck appears at your home-well before you run arresting officer, and the ju- were before the court on pay the court costs and a fine public card party a success. FRIDAY - Easter vacation. venile, the Court ordered that charges of grand larceny and of \$10. and be placed on prolow. No need to phone. No bother. We handle everything he pay fines and costs and be burglary. After hearing the bation to the court for an inplaced on probation for an in- evidence presented, the court definate period of time with for you. There is no charge for this directed a verdict of acquit- several conditions which inspecial service. And you'll be Wayne Patterson, 19, Dover, tal on constitutional grounds. clude his continuing to attend getting Shell Heating Oil for REAL One juvenile from Dover the Kent County Mental Hytop burner performance. Call sault and battery upon a ju- apeared before the court on giene Clinic regularly. us today for details. venile. After hearing the evi- eight charges of burglary. Afdence presented, the court or- ter reviewing his prior record **Raughley Building** SHELL? suspended a thirty day jail at Ferris School, the court or-**BE WISE — ADVERTISE** dered that he was no longer FIED CON SHOP AND SWAP Sales - Rentals - Appraisals

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delphia modeling and career school, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and Lester Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Furlong, i of Owasso, Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. Furlong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Furlong, of Owasso, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eberwein, of Pennsville, N. J.; Miss Cheryl Sherwood, of Silver Springs, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Klates. Sunday evening guests of Mr .and Mrs. T. L. Kates and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Furlong were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eberwein, of Pennsville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Pyott, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Pyott Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davidson, Mrs. Edward Shorts, Mrs. Wilson Cole, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates. Mrs. W. B. Macklin, Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Lanah Milbourn, Mrs. Houston Short and Mrs. Annabel Morrow attended the Senior Citizens old fashioned social at Dover Grange Hall given by Lions

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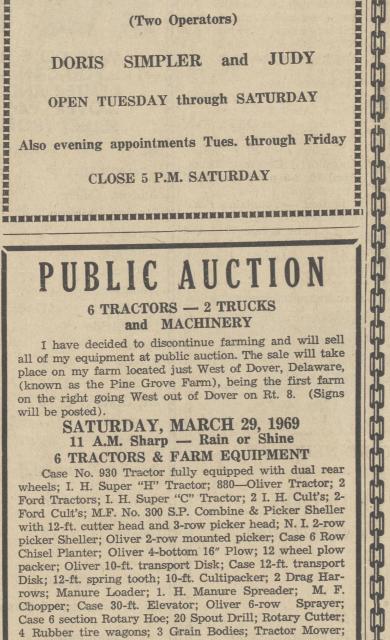
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Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years

Fri., March 27, 1959

Out of State

A raccoon is a frequent visitor in the business district of Harrington. Before dawn Monday, the nocturnal visitor

William Henry Cahall, 77, was pursued by two natives but escaped by running be- died at his home on Delaware neath the old shirt factory on Avenue, early Saturday night. Hanley Street. He had been in failing health

Harness racing will be held the past four years. He servtomorrow afternoon and on, ed several years as magistrate out and observe what is goat the Harrington Fairgrounds and, at the same time, was ing on about you," reads a Se-April 11.

Mark Francis Coady, 2, son alderman of Harrington. He nior Center release. of Mr. and Mrs. James Coady, had been associated with his of Farmington, died in Milson, Claude N. Cahall, in the unteering their combined nesday evening after acciden- Cahall Gas Service Company time, efforts and dollars in ford Memorial Hospital Wedtly taking what was presum- until his retirement about four ed to be a toxic substance. years ago.

Gayle Smith, president of Mayor Earl the Rotary Club, has appoint- chairman of the Kent County ed committees for the annual March of Dimes, disclosed beauty contest to be held \$8326.82 was collected in the

county for use in the fight Thursday night, May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and against infantile paralysis. children are touring in Flori- This practically doubles the 1948 collection. da. The Blue Hen Racing Asso- A. Decktor, a Harrington

ciation, of micro midget en- resident, has launched the thusiasts, will stage the sea- Kent Dry Goods Store at Milson's initial race at 2 p.m., ford. Before going to Milford. Sun., April 12, at its track be- Decktor operated a store in side U. S. 13 south of town. Harrington.

An unconfirmed report this Mrs. Ida Brown, 76, died at week stated Dave Smith had her home near White's Church died last week of a heart at- Wednesday morning after an tack at Seminole Park, Fla. illness of several weeks. A well-known driver of har- Railroad News-Brakemen

ness horses, he was the hus- Byron Burgess, Harry Southard, and A. S. Klapp are on band of Pat Smith. Mrs. E. S. Richards and the furloughed list.

children, of Kiamensi Gardens, C. E. McWilliams was hon-Wilmington, spent several ored by a surprise birthday days last week with her par- party at the home of Mrs. Milents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence dred Hatfield near Viola. Kemp. Richards was in Pitts- Samuel A. Short, Jr., was elected president of the Harburgh on a business trip.

Lawrence Price and Rey- rington Better Business Assonolds Kates were among the ciation at a special employes of the State High- meeting in The First Nationway Department who attend- al Bank Building Wednesday ed the North Atlantic States evening.

Highway Convention in At- Lester Emory has the report lantic City last Thursday and cards for his first nine years Friday.

in Harrington schools, with The Harrington Canteen is the oldest dated Sept. 16, 1912. having a dance at the New Jack Stevens was auctioneer Century Club Sat., March 28. for livestock and farm imple-Morty Marker will supply the ments for Les Kreigh, Sr., on the road between Andersonmusic

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Town- town and Hickman. send and family, of Spring- Dorothy Rifenburg suffered field, O., are visiting Mrs. a severe fall at school, sus-

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Cornish Mrs. Pauline E. Cornish, 53, val at Milford Memorial Hos- ment was in Odd Fellows pital Sunday after suffering Cemetery, Camden. a heart attack while attend-

T. (Dick) Cornish, and had Mrs. Charles Hatfield, president of the Avon Club, pre-She was a member of the sided at the business meeting

tery, Harrington.

On April 2nd the club will meet for a program on reli-

er. chairman.

wood Cemetery. News

died Sunday in Milford Me- cords of the past ten years morial Hospital after a short there has been a sufficient

had been a resident of Har- for two years in a row.

Surviving is her husband. dinner. No TV dinners served and Mrs. Josephine White of the figures for 1968 are in. Philadelphia, Pa.; six grand- The chest x-ray is one answer

man of Salisbury, Md., Mrs. Gladys Culver of Magnolia, Add Outdoor Mrs. Mary King of Philadel-phia, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Living Room Griffith of Milford; and two Whether you think of a pagrandchildren

tion as a roofless play area, a of appearance with the house Officers Services were held Wednes- terrace next to the house or and surroundings. day morning at the Berry Fu- an open lawn area surrounded

In designing your patio, neral Home, Milford. Inter- by plants, it is a place for you Steevns offers this advice: 12 chapters and colonies at the ment was in Hollywood Ceme- and your family to enjoy the Shape the edge so that it University of Delaware have outdoors during the spring, compliments, repeats or harsummer and fall months.

sible.

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William R. Conaway Services were held Monday for leisure relaxation and afternoon for William R. Con- family fun, you must carefulaway, 71, of Milford, who died ly plan the location, design, last Friday in the Memorial construction and surroundings, Division after a long illness. | says Robert F. Stevens, exten-Conaway was a retired car- sion horticulturist at the Unipenter. He had lived in the versity of Delaware. Milford area all his life. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. close to the house and are ing for play areas if needed. and Vincent L. DiLeonardo, a Gertrude Contaway; two sons, near the kitchen and dining William C. of Greenwood and areas, he explains. This is re- patio, concludes Stevens. But Wilmington, was elected sec-Warren E. of Bridgeville; latively easy to accomplish if it's worth careful planning to retary-treasurer. Fisher is 'a three daughters, Mrs. Hannah one side of the house also Bradley of Milford, Mrs. Sar- serves as one side of the pa- best outdoor living room pos- DiLeonardo is a Pi Kappa Alah Elliott of Bridgeville, and | tio.

Mrs. Shelby Swain of Char-| Screen plantings of hedges lotte, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Mar-1 or shrub borders will help intha Sadler, of Laurel; 13 sure privacy on the patio, grandchildren and seven great- adds Stevens. Although a grandchildren. fence requires less room and Services were at the Berry provides immediate screening,

was pronounced dead on arri- Funeral Home, Milford. Inter- it may not look as well. Shade is essential for comfort during the summer

months, so shade your patio with a roof, shade tree or overhead trellis. Windbreaks

on the northwest make the patio habitable in early spring and late autumn. Flooring is an all-important

consideration, says Stevens Concrete is certainly service. able and will take hard usage homemaking. Mrs. Nelson but is is stark and uninterest ing. Use redwood strips or dividers placed in a grid pat tern to overcome this deficiency.

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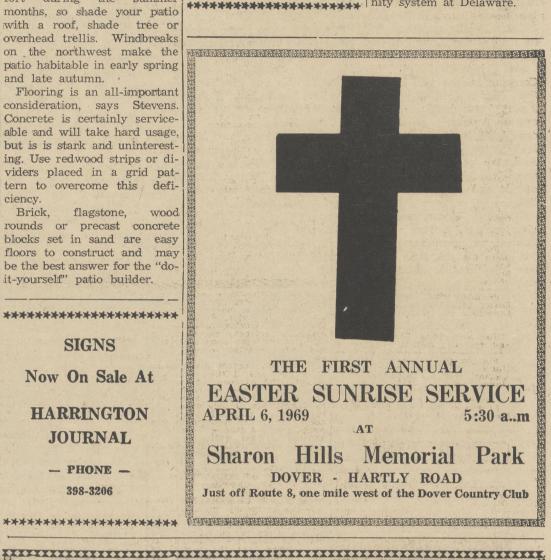
In any case, consider the Univ. Fraternity cost of flooring materials, how floors will be used, mainten- Men Elect ance, the shape of the edge, ease of cleaning and harmony

Fraternity presidents from elected John P. Varsalona monizes with the other lines president of the Central Fra-To insure a patio that's ideal of your landscaping. Allow 80 ternity System Government.

Varsalona, a vice-president to 120 square feet of patio space per person; about 400 of Theta Chi, is a junior hissquare feet is an ideal patio tory education major from for a family of four. When the Trenton, N. J.

William J. Fisher, a junior edge of the patio is curved. locate it so that the widest food business management part coincides with the area major from West Chester, Pa., Patios are usually located of greatest use. Provide pav- was elected vice-president, It's fun to design your own junior marketing major from provide your family with the member of Kappa Alpha, and pha brother.

The Central Fraternity Government System replaces the old Interfraternity Council on the Delaware campus. It will consist of executive, legislative, and judicial bodies to provide a stronger and better administration of the fraternity system at Delaware.





ing services at Union Metho- Felton Avon Club dist Church, Burrsville. She was the wife of Willard News

lived in the area all her life. Union Methodist Church, and on March 19th. the Women's Society for The program was creative

Christian Service. Surviving in addition to her Hammond and Mrs. Leland husband is her daughter, Mrs. Price were chairmen and were Joann Naples at home; two assisted by Mrs. Sally McCall, half-brothers, Lester Taylor of Mrs. Ida Hughes, Miss Martha Greenwood and Alvin Taylor Godwin, Mrs. Annabel Morof Federalsburg, Md.; three row and Mrs. Benjamin Rash. half-sisters, Mrs. Hazel Wood- There was a display of creaberry of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. tive work and hobbies. Deli-Flossie Ringold of Las Vegas, cious refreshments were serv-

Nev., and Mrs. Ella Mae Ma- ed by the committee. loney, of Felton, and two orrandchildren.

Services were held Wednesgion with Mrs. Charles Moyday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce

St. Interment was in Holly-**Board of Health**

Mrs. Oscar Cohee Mrs. Florence C. Cohee, 77,

drop in newly discovered cases Born in Pennsylvania, she of tuberculosis in Delaware

rington for several years. infected - coupled with an in-Oscar Cohee; two daughters, creased emphasis on providing parties are as memorable for Mrs. Emory Gottwals of Den-I treatment - has been largely the ones who blow the can- | ton, Md., and Mrs. Noel Ne- responsibly for this encouragchay of Goldsboro, Md.; a ing situation. The first de-The luncheon tables are laden brother, Albert Werner of crease amounted to 29% and Elkins Park, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Hackman of Felton mately) is anticipated when equal unto a wheat threshing Mrs. Rose Hackman of Felton mately) is anticipated when

"Their song books are as children and seven great- to early identification.

Mrs. Abner Hickman. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quil- some time.

len have returned after an extended vacation in the Do- formerly of Harrington, have minican Republic.

Dr. Paul N. Biggers, elder mington after an extensive of Harrington Seventh-day tour of the Pacific Coast and Adventist Church, was a dele- the South.

gate at the Columbia Union Conference of Adventists at the maritime service, has been Atlantic City, this week. Mrs. visiting his parents, Mr. and Biggers accompanied him.

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

Christianity — is not a voice crying in the wilderness, but a life in the world. It is not an idea in the air, but feet on the ground, going God's way. To remember Him at His table (communion) and forget Him at ours is to have invested in bad securities. There is no substitute for plain, everyday goodness. And some of us senior citizens who don't hear as well as we can see are blessed with the-

SERMONS WE SEE

I'd rather see a sermon Than hear one any day. I'd rather one should walk with me Than merely show the way.

The eye's a better pupil And more willing than the ear; Fine council is confusing, But example's always clear.

And the best of all the preachers, Are the men who live their creeds, For to see the good in action Is what everybody needs.

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I can soon learn how to do it If you'll let me see it done, I can watch your hands in action, But your tongue too fast may run.

The lectures you deliver May be very wise and true, But I'd rather get the lesson By observing what you do.

ull of those good "ole" Townsend's parents, Mr. and taining injuries which will as are the singers. keep her out of school for

contentment, not ventured in- Funeral Home, Main Street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, to because you are not making yourself aware of this Olive Cemetery, near Sand- years of age and over. Get returned to their home in Wilcommunity programming. The center is for you, the

here!

eeker of companionship, you John Watson Callaway the doer of good deeds and John Harrison Rifenburg, of you the helping hand, extend- died Sunday in the Veterans ed whole-heartedly and gen- Hospital, Coatesville, Pa., aft-

erously. Come to the Senior er a long illness Mrs. John Rifenburg. Center located in the Century

Club Building and join in the Callaway was a retired carfun and festivities or answer penter. Surviving are a daughter, their plea for "a dream come

true" by sending a donation to Mrs. Betty Burris of Rehothe Harrington Senior Center both; two brothers, Ralph and Building Fund in care of Peo- Russell, both of Wilmington; ples Bank, Commerce St., Har- four sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Tub-

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John Watson Callaway, 62,

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town.

Services were held Wednes-Health and the Delaware Tu-"There are many avenues of day afternoon at the Berry berculosis and Health Society will offer free chest x-rays in Felton. Interment was in Mt. Kent County to anyone 15

> your x-ray at one of the convenient locations. Frederica - Post Office, Thurs., April 3, 1-5 p.m. Felton - Post Office, Wed., April 9, 1:30-5 p.m.

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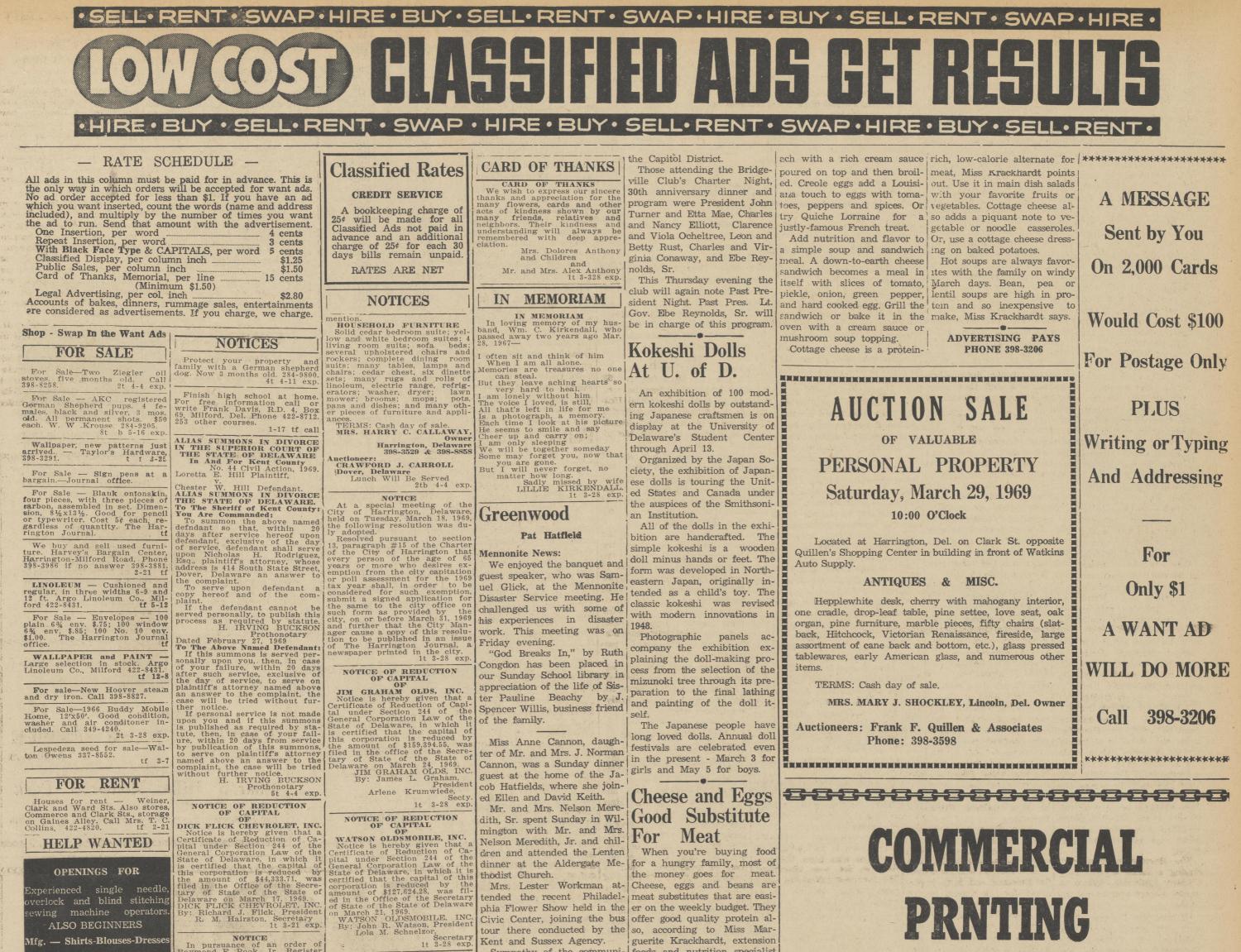
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Paid Vacation - Bonus	of Wills, in and for Kent Coun- ty, Delaware dated March 11	In nursuance of an order of	ty is extended to Lester Work-	at the University of Delaware.	and the second
Insurance Equal Opportunity Employer	of the granting Letters Testa-	Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent Coun-	man on the death of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Trivits, of Vir-		Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Enve-
NEW ERA SHIRT COMPANY	A D 1969 All persons having	ty, Delaware, dated Feb. 24 A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamen-	ginia Beach, Va., who passed	have the same amount of pro-	
Harrington 398-3227	C. Dill are required to exhibit	tary on the estate of Arthur M. Taylor on the 24th day of Feb. A.D. 1969. All persons hav-	away March 19. Sympathy is also extended	tein as a two to three ounce serving of lean cooked meat,	1 lopes - Chances - Date Dins - Intuitiple - 1 of this
SERVICES	of the granting of such Letters,	thur M. Taylor are required to	to Mrs. Mabel Farrow and Mrs. Catherine Conaway on	poultry or fish. Cheese is an-	Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets - Busi-
SERVICES and	claims against the said estate	the date of the granting of such	the death of their mother,	for meat. One-fourth pound of	ness Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Bill-
SCHREIBER		that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.	Mrs. Bertha Trivits of Vir-	American or Cheddar cheese or one-half cup cottage cheese	
Heating & Plumbing	ceased. Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills	forever barred. William A. Taylor_and	Dr. David Bryan and daugh-	equals the protein in a quar-	heads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail
FREE ESTIMATES	Register of Wills 3t 4-4 exp.	G. Franklin Taylor, Execu- tors of Arthur M. Taylor, Deceased.	ter, Mary, of Dover, were Sa- turday evening callers at the		Material.
Hot Water & Hot Air Systems	NOTICE In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register	Raymond F. Book, Jr.	home of the Jacob Hatfields. Greenwood Kiwanis Club	A light, high vegetable- cheese souffle makes a main	and the second of the second sec
	of Wills, in and for Kent Coun- ty, Delaware, dated Feb. 20 A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of	ALLAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE	Last Thursday evening, the	dish that supplies both pro-	
Owner	the granting Letters Testamen-	THE STATE OF DELAWARE	special speaker, Lions Club	Krackhardt. Or, add sliced	If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For
Call Harrington 398-3656	Edythe Melvin on the 20th day of February A.D. 1969. All per- sons having claims against the	Diana Salter Thomason Flament,			
*******	- said Mary Edvthe Melvin are re-	Harry Lee Thomason, Jr. Defendant.	club secretary, Willard	continental touch, serve the	
ANTHONY GALLO	months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf,	The Sheriff of Kent County:	Thompson. Lion President Du- rig preceded to tell of the		
Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditionin	which provides that such claims	To summon the above named			To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time
SALES & SERVICE	exhibited shall be forever bar- red. Morton A. Melvin and Roland Melvin Executors	days after service nereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day defendant shall serve	rules and regualtions for Little	Omelets bring out the gour-	
(Electric Heat, Hot Water d Hot Air Systems)	Roland Melvin Executors of Mary Edythe Melvin Deceased.	upon Henry Ridgely, Esq., plain- tiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an			Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.
Phone: 398-8481 (If no answer call 398-3600)	Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills 3t 4-4 exp.	answer to the complaint.	ing 25,000 teams were play- ing Little League baseball. He	fruit omelets can turn a hum-	
(II no answer can sis-sour)		copy hereof and of the com			Have Been Doing It For 45 Years Most Week-
*****	A THAT TIADT T	this process as required by sta-	ers for the teams for the sea-	es, Miss Krackhardt adds. Eggs and cheese both com-	
Wall-paper, Sherwin - Williams Paints, Fabrics	1	H. IRIVING BUCKSON	son ahead. He invited united	bine deliciously with vege-	
and Notions. Linoleum	Truck and	Dated March 20, 1969 To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served per-	program.	spiced to suit your own fami-	It Oftentimes Means the Difference Retween
and Rugs.	Household Furniture	of your fanaro, exclusive of	Doul Dormond and Kenneth	ly. Add hard cooked eggs to tuna and salmon dishes to in-	
Peggy's Shoppe	Due to the death of my hus- band I will sell at public auc- tion all of my farm machinery	the day of service, to serve above	Baker and Franklin Slater,	crease the protein value.	Oleo or Butter on Their Bread Un Uccasions
3 First Street	sell a large assortment of new	the case will be tried without further notice.	Volved III alle committering Lite	Florentine, features poached	People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could
RIDGELY, Md.	and used furniture. My farm is located on Jackson Ditch Road North-East of Harrington,	upon you and if this summons	After inversetion by F I gird	eggs in a bed of chopped spin-	
Phone 301-634-2755	lloft often negging the Delewrone	al antitice 90 dove from service	I K notz the cline sat down to al		Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It
****	U. S. 13. (Signs will be posted.) SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969 10:00 A.M. Sharp	here, within 20 of this summons, by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried	pared and served by the ladies	PUBLIC SALE	Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let
WANTED	Rain or Shine TRUCK & MACHINERY -	Without further notice. H. IRVING BUCKSON	of the Tressler Mennonite Church, Mrs. Ruth Tennefoss		Us Decide What We Can Do If You Are An
WANTED — used furniture lamps, lighting fixtures, an	a grain hody. Farmall "Thh" trac-	5t 4-25 exp.		11:00 A.M. Sponsored by Harrington	
glassware from your attic, cella or barn. Phone 335-5994 afte 9 A.M. tf 3-2	1 tractor with Cult., and planter;		guests are enjoying so much	Lion Club at Taylor's Hard-	Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You
WANTED - Operator for bai	Inational WA 40 tractor: A C.	I wish to thank all my rela-	the excellent homemade loaf bread baked by Mrs. Lucy	Ave. and Commerce St.	See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations -
		tives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and flowers. Also the ministers for their visits and prayers, Dr. Graybeal		Glassware, electrical ap- pliances, funiture, tools and good clothing.	
335-5644. 2t 4-4 exp					
NOTICES	tion spring tooth; I.H. 12' spring tooth; 2 section rotary hoe; J.D.	I was a patient in Milford Hos- pital.	duties well, including the in-	please contact any member of the Lions Club.	The Harrington Journal
S U P P E R Fried oysters, chicken sala	d corn body; I. H. tractor mower;	;	troduction of Lt. Gov. Arthur Brandenburg of the Milford	ELWOOD WRIGHT	Inc maring con ovarina
and dumpings including des sert, Saturday, March 29, start ing at 2:00 p.m. Benefit Felto	- and cult.; Garber seeder; port- all able air tank; oil pump; grease	ADVERTISING PAYS	Club. Lt. Gov. Arthur briefed	Harrington, Del.	
Fire Co. Tickets \$2.25 - Childre	al guns; lot tires; small hand tools; shovels, forks, chains, and many other articles too numerous to		us on two or three matters of interest to all Kiwanians of	4t 4-4 exp.	388888888888888888888888888888888888888
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ducts.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

days a week, with scarce man-

true where some of our dair-

those that remain. This makes

I've often felt that someone

retired farmers might enjoy

business with such limited

farm clean, neat and orderly.

the early morning. Avoid

on hot humid days. Spread

disc, harrow, or plow it into

for these thoughts.

services.

roads.

days off a possibility.

U. S. milk production con- plaints about dead animals

Screen unsightly areas with

trees cost 3 1/2 cents each or

trash or surface water pools.

Visit your neighbors and in-

vite them to inspect your

be sincere. Be the best 4-H

Which pesticide can I use?

John McDaniel, our specialist

The list gives allowable

bers from Felton. A very en-

mowers cannot reach.

tinues to slip. Dairy farmers covered by flies with obnox-

find the demands of 7 long ious odors can be prevented.

ual labor, tremendous cash in- shrubbery for "out of sight is

vestments in the dairy farm as often out of mind". Reduce

major reasons for pulling out. the public view to only the

February production was the most attractive points of the

lowest since 1953, and one rea- property by proper landscap-

son why milk prices to farm- ing. Screen manure piles and

ers are relatively good when equipment areas with ever-

compared to other farm pro- green plantings. Young pine

The sharpest declines seem may be free from the State

to be in the highly urbanizing Forestry Department. But ad-

states. Competition for labor verse public opinion can cost

is probably the strongest fac- thousands of dollars. Control

ies are giving up in Kent Erect a strong 6-foot fence

County. But while the trend around any open pit or lagoon.

is to fewer herds, it also Use chemical edging to control

trends toward larger herds for grass, weeds, and brush where

could develop a pretty good farm. Suggest the need for and

business with a herd manage- then be a leader for a neigh-

ment service that would per- borhood 4-H animal, poultry,

mit a farmer time off for a or veterinary science club. If

high school or college students er type youth club, the neigh-

might develop "teams" to take, borhood parents will be your

over at less critical work peri- strongest supporters. You'd

ods in the summer. Or semi- better mean it, however, and

Proper planning prevents in agricultural chemicals at

public problems: Remember the University of Delaware.

tions. You can mold your im- writing or phoning our Exten-

We are indebted to Dr. Frank limits, label recommendations

Kinksbury, extension veterin- and time limitations for resi-

age by the way you keep your sion Service office.

keeping their hand in the milk leader in the whole county.

Next week all members will farm income.

receive the calendar of events

grams designed for your plea-

To all citizens of Harring-

ing fund! We earnestly solicit

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

Of Local Interest

Calvin Adams is in Milford Memorial Hospital with a broken hip.

Mrs. Snl Martin has returned home after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis are building a house on the Harrington-Farmington back road. Gallo & Steevnson are the contractors.

Elwin H. Ralyea, 203 Commerce St., hias returned after a minor operation in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Horace Quillen, of 107 Center St., and Mrs. T. Scott Purse, Seaford, are visiting the Bahamas





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to participate in the annual Now that spring is here 4-H Feeder Pig Program bemany home owners are plan- ginning in April, says Richfelt he was between 25 and ning a "do-it-yourself" house ard E. Fowler, extension live-70 years old and had at least painting job. Some people en- stock specialist at the Univer-

be done occasionally. One rea- in the program will purchase, Consumers agree that far- son is for appearance. And feed and care for two 30-45 mers are hard working, inde- even more important one is pound pigs until the end of for protection of the wood or July. Participants who are unable to purchase pigs may other surfaces. Delay, when repainting is borrow funds from the Dela-

when you finally do paint, tion and repay the loan when Old paint that blisters, cracks, the pigs are sold. and peels will have to be re- Pigs will be shown and

roundup at the Delaware If you wait too long, there State Fair and will then be

that agriculture is an import- could be costly damage. Wood sold to the highest bidder. ant Delaware industry and rots when not fully protected. Prizes and ribbons will be that it should be given first It also allows moisture to presented to winners at the reach the interior where it can close of the project.

cause damage. Some metals The 4-H Feeder Pig Prowill continue to meet Ameri- rust when not protected; oth- gram is conducted annually to ca's food demands with little ers develop a corrosive wash help 4-H'ers learn the princior no difficulty and that that stains surrounding sur- ples of hog production including selection, care, feeding,

Take time to do a good job management, fitting, showing, when you paint: 1. Use good quality paint

284-4548

2. Prepare the surface pro-3. Apply the paint correct-

If you wish more information, call the Extension Office. of legislators participating in 736-1448, and ask for Home

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grams. In most cases, legislators were also grossly unaware of their importance and condition of Delaware agri-



for April. Look it over and government should be responwith Jean H. Cranston plan to attend the many pro- sible for helping to improve The Department of Agrifarm income, yet 76 per cent culture has a new Home and felt that support programs should be reduced or eliminexterior painting.

In describing the average Delaware farmers, consumers a high school diploma; many joy doing the job-for others sity of Delaware. thought he had at least two it's a chore, however, it must Each youngster taking part years of college.

Most consumers felt that

able about farm matters. was relatively uninformed on needed, can mean extra work ware Pork Producers Associanational and international af-

Generally speaking, consumers have a favorable, though moved before the new paint judged during the feeder pig uninformed image of agricul-| can be applied. ture. They are not convinced

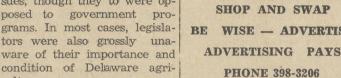
choice on available land. Consumers feel that farmers

spending government funds faces. to help the farmer is unwise. Finally, consumers do not understand the cost-price

squeeze; they seem to assume that since everyone else is perly living better, farmers must also be living better. Interesting enough, a group

an identical survey disagreed with constituents on many is- and Garden Bulletin No. 155 sues, though they to were op-

422-8091





Friday.

AND TRUCK PUBLIC AUCTION LOCATION: Sale will be held on the Twin Meadows Farm, on the Carville and Hope Road, 3 miles East of Centreville, Maryland and Route 301.

12:30 P. M.

Model 4010 diesel tractor; Gleaner Model 2 C 30 inch four row cornhead and 14 ft. cutter bar combine; John Deere Model 894 A eight row 30 inch complanter; John Deere 8 row cultivator; John Deere 5 bottom 16" semimounted plow; 2 John Deere 4 bottom 16" mounted plow; John Deere 17 tine grain disc drill; 2 John Deere Springtooth harrows: John Deere 14 ft. wheel disc; John Deere 14 ft. wheel type cultipacker; John Deere Model 32 B Tractor sprayer; John Deere 8 ft. blade; John Deere Model 39 7 ft. grass mower; John Deere 4 row rotary hoe; International 12 ft. wheel disc; Lilliston 7 ft. rotary mower; Chlattanooga 14 ft. wheel type cultipacker; Chlattanooga 5 section springtooth harrow; New Idea manure spreader; 2 grain wagons; Little John 50 ft. elevator; 14 ft. Iron drag; Martin Ditcher; 4 John Deere cylinders; Feed Cart; 2 tractor heater houses; Metal water trough; Gravely grass mower; air compressor; 8 Yetter Coulters;

members attended the covered-dish luncheon and monthly Survey Reveals on Friday, March 28, there Agriculture's will be a nice selection of Image Easter flowers and house A University of Delaware many home-baked items. A survey of suburban New Cas- pendent and very knowledge-

your help.

be used in any downtown ton - don't forget our build- ated.

chicken salad or salmon plat- tle County consumers reveals ter will be available for \$1. that a large percentage of Many, however, felt that he tor, at least this seems to be flies and rodents. Tolerate no The proceeds are to go to the non-rural Delawareans are grossly unaware of the im-On Thursday of last week portance of agriculture in Del-

a group from the Center at- aware. The survey, administered by tended the executive directors' meeting held at the Senior the Agricultural Editor's Off-Center in Middletown. Mrs. ice, indicates that 77 per cent Angela Johnston, our execu- of those questioned are untive director; Mrs. Gladys Hill, aware of the total value of

president; Mrs. Pearl Derrick- Delaware's agricultural proson, treasurer; Mrs. Lelia Hop- duction and agriculturally kins and Jennie Morris; mem- oriented businesses. More than bers of the board of directors, half of the respondents were longer vacation. Qualified you are leading a 4-H or oth- made the trip. These meetings unable to accurately estimate enable those present to learn the farmers investment in what programs other centers land, buildings and equipare offering, what their cur- ment. rent problems are, and how Consumers were also un-

each center is endeavoring to able to estimate the total Delsolve these problems. Thus aware land area involved in each center is given an oppor- agricultural production, and tunity to help form a state less than 25 per cent of those program and to bring back questioned were willing to asideas to its own membership. sign top priority to agricul-Don't forget the trip on tural land use.

and then practice this rule of has developed a list for potato Mon., April 7, to Washington, Seventy five per cent of the 5 P's in your public rela- growers. You can have one by D. C. There are still seats those surveyed felt that food available on th bus. Call 398- prices were too high, but most 3908 on Monday, Thursday, or attributed rising costs to general inflation rater than to

Mrs. Angela Johnston, our farm profits. Consumers seem to agree director, has recuperated from that farm incomes have imher illness last week. We wish the following of proved in the past 15 years, our members who were born though not as rapidly as have in March a very happy birth- non-farm incomes. More than day: Mrs. Bessie Jester, Mrs. half of the respondents felt Mildred Vincent, Mrs. Marie that farmers were not receiv-Jandak, and Mrs. Mary Zubiel. ing a fair return on invest-Next month each of these la- ment, labor and knowledge, and 75 per cent of the suburwith those born in April, at a banites said they would be dissatisfied with the average

TWIN MEADOWS FARM MACHINERY

Monday, March 31, 1969

2 John Deere Model 4020 diesel tractors; John Deere

spicuously located. Disposal freshments were served and

pits should include an exit to each senior citizen was pre-

a fly trap. Realize that com- sented with a flower, a paint-

Dover store.

business meeting.

building fund.

ed daisy. Mrs. Lelia Hopkins

which was a \$5 certificate to

On Monday, March 24, 24

won one of the door prizes, sure.

arian at Rutgers University dues. But in any case, check the entire label and observe Haul and spread manure in all precautions. hauling and spreading manure Senior Center the manure thinly and then News

the soil. Don't spread manure On March 22, 25 of our dies will be honored, along when the wind is blowing to- members attended the oldward critical neighbors. Pro- fashioned senior citizen's socombination birthday party. vide a screened area to store cial sponsored by the Dover manure for a period beyond Lions Club and held in the those hot, muggy days. In the Capitol Grange Hall. The summertime, avoid disturbing, group left the Harrington New removing and spreading ma- Century Club building at 12 nure on weekends, holidays, o'clock with three volunteer

on windless days, or bury car- were among the distinguished casses deeply under 3 feet of guests. William Kramedas, assoil. Rendering plant contain- sistant director of the Commisers should be in good repair, sion for the Aging, was the fly-proof, lid tight, and incon- chairman of the affair. Re-

and those evenings when your drivers: Mrs. Mark Willey

neighbors are out of doors. Mrs. Sara Lane, and Mrs. Bet-

Haul manure in enclosed and ty Lyons. Mrs. Lana Mil-

spill-proof carriers on public bourne drove the four mem-

Police your animal and bird tertaining variety show was

areas each morning. Either presented. Mayor Crawford

have dead animals removed Carroll of Dover, and Dr.

and disposed of within 12 Hector J. LeMaire, executive

hours by a licensed rendering director of the Delaware

plant, or promptly incinerate Commission for the Aging,



Trucks: 1965 two ton GMC truck with grain body; 1961 2 ton Ford V8 Truck with grain body; 1951 2 ton Chevrolet truck with grain body.

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a little at a time to beaten

you use the reverse order, and

add eggs to the mixture, the

result will be lumpy or curd-

led because the hot mixture

will cook the eggs immediate-

For greatest volume, have

egg whites at room temper-

set the baking dish in a pan

place or package in an air-

tight container and keep fro-

Remember that one egg is

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may be gummy.

once after removing

ly.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church This is a most deserving un-News

SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Procession, Ante- corner of His world. Communion and dramatic relading.

12 noon Coffee hour. MONDAY-

7 a.m. Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. Brownies.

TUESDAY-7 a.m. Holy Communion.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. WEDNESDAY -

7 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Healing Service. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Maundy Thursday-7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Good Friday -10 a.m. Ante-Communion. 12 noon-3 p.m. Three hour

service at Trinity. 5:30 p.m. Ante-Communion. SATURDAY_

11 a.m. Ante-Communion. As can be seen from the calendar there is adequate pro- should contact the vicar. visions made for everyones' worship during Holy Week, Trinity United which begins this coming Monday. Those who come Methodist Church daily to these services will be richer spiritually and are more News ready to celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord on Easter | United Methodist Church, Har-Sunday morning. It will be | rington, will be held this Sunnoticed that the services are day, March 30, at 10 a.m. those of Holy Communion until Friday. At that time the conducted by the pastor, Wilaltars are stripped of all hang- | liam J. Garrett, at 11 o'clock. ings, all crosses, and draped The sermon will be entitled in balck and the priest reads "King of Kings". Melvin the brief service of Ante- Brobst, organist, will play Communion, concluding with- "The King of Glory" by Trus out the customary blessing. elle as the prelude and "Al This is to illustrate the bleak- Hail" by Diggle as the post ness of Good Friday and Sat- lude music. The Junior Choin urday. On Saturday evening, anthme is "All Glory, Laud however, preparation is made and Honor" by Peery. Mrs for Easter Sunday; the altar Warren Draper will sing "The is hung in white, all black Palms" by Faure. The Senior drapings are removed and the Choir will sing "Jerusalem" church is decorated suitably by Parker. Richard Shultie for the "great festival".

On this coming Sunday, St. Stephen's will celebrate with be presented by Mr. and Mrs. the traditional procession of C. Tharp Harrington. Palms during which all of the congregation will join the District Methodist Mens' Lenchoir and acolytes in process- ten Communion Breakfast will ing around the church. How- be held at Asbury United Meever, as the Palm Alleluias thodist Church on Weiner Aveso quickly changed to "cruci- nue, this Sunday morning, befy Him" the scene changes ginning at 7 o'clock. abruptly during the Service to one which reviews the Passion hearse on Thursday, 6:45 p.m. of our Lord. This is a beauti- The Senior Choir will rehearse ful service. Those who do not on Thursday, 8 p.m. worship regularly are invited to attend this service.

Everyone is reminded to set Trinity Church on Fri., April aside either all or part of the 4th., from 12 noon to 3 p.m. time between noon and 3 p.m. The ministers of Harrington on Good Friday. At which will conduct the service, time the Protestant Ministeri- speaking on subjects pertain

will be used for this purpose. Kenna Leigh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfred dertaking by the people of Ribinsky, of Lewes, a boy, Harrington provided by funds Joseph Edward. Calendar for March 28-April 3 from the State of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hick-St. Stephen's regards her part man Collins, of Dagsboro, a in this undertaking as part of boy, Douglas Wayne. Christ's work in this little There will be a Personal Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Faith and Life Conference at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell, Memorial House in Rehoboth on Friday and Saturday, May of Rehoboth and Mrs. Edward the guests of Mrs. Lelia Hop-9 and 10. A Personal Faith Goslee, of Stockley, called re- kins last Friday evening. and Life Conference deals with cently on Mr. and Mrs. Melthe issues in people's lives - vin Brobst. Sue Perry, a student at Gritz, of Faulkland Heights issues which arise in the vari-

ous situations of which they Washington College, is spend- and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layare a part-at home, at work, ing her spring vacation with ton of Washington, D. C. or in social situations. Each her parents, Mr. and Mrs. conference moves at its own Clyde Perry.

pace, according to the ability Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and awareness of the mem- spent Sunday with Mr. and bers. Many times a deeper Mrs. Donald Collins in Salissense of fellowship and com- bury.

munity is attained and people Mrs. Clarence Raughley, may find the power to live Mrs. Gladys Hill, and Mrs. storage area, \$636,000. more joyfully in their human Lelia Hopkins attended the situation. The cost will be flower show at the Civic Cen-\$10.50 per person and will in- ter in Philadelphia recently. clude dinner Friday, overnight Mr. and Mrs. Victor Warren, lodging, and lunch on Satur- of Frederica, were the guests day. Those interested in going of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn

Sunday afternoon. Harvey Griffith is improving but is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lay-

ton, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Church School at Trinity Nora Coulbourne and son, Martin. "Cab" Callaway has returned after having been a patient Morning worship will be

Many music lovers attended Choral Concert Saturday eve- \$92,720. ning at the Seaford High School as well as the All-County High School Band High School on Monday. Har-

epresented in both.

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Jr. is acolyte. The chancel flowers are to The Milford-Harrington Sub-

The Junior Choir will re-The Harrington Union Good

Friday Service will be held in

phen's. The education wing ley, of Georgetown, a girl, Louise Burgess, during her man, Harrington, demolition. ment, \$200 spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Le- tional Enterprises), new \$15,- King, near Dover, moving.

gates entertained several out 000. of town relatives on Sunday.

Oliver Geiger, Dover, new, ment, \$200. Mrs. Louise Vernon, and Mrs. Frances Zanowski, of \$29,000. David S. and Ferry L. Al-|King, near Dover, moving. Newark, Katie Austin, Virlen, Hartly, improvement, \$1,ginia Clarkson, Maxine Crouch, Cornelia Gillette, Lillie Sullivan, Margaret Saunders, of Harrington and Harry

Spicher, of Greenwood, were Mrs. Arthur Layton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Dryden, Dover, improvement, \$1.600.

Daisey, Clayton, removing wall George K. and Edna Mae Daisey, Clayton, demolition.

na, improvement, \$4,400. R .Wilson Graham, Smyrna, mprovement, \$900.

Caesar-Rodney School, Inc., Clamden-Wyoming, addition to high school, \$816,000. James Postles Hammond Milford, body shop, \$8,000.

Smyrna Hardware, Smyrna addition, \$7,500. Woodcrest Development, Do

ver, House, \$22,500. Alcott Development, Dover house, \$18,900.

Alcott Development, Dover house, \$17,800. William and Florence Smith

Magnolia, house, \$33,000. Joseph and Wilhelmina Mes-

sina, Smyrna, house \$31,000. Henry S. Troyer, Hartly, in the Milford Memorial Hos- house, barn and workshop,

Clark Equipment Co., Smyrhe All-State High School na, manufacturing addition, Willis Chevrolet, Inc., Sm yrna, new \$16,000. Alfred D. and Effie A. Troy program at Caesar Rodney er, near Dover, new, \$2,000.

rington High School was well er, near Dover, improvement \$1.000. Judy Burgess, a student at Ella Barnard, Harrington

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Earl R. and Anna T. Work s visiting her mother, Mrs.

Charles S. and Irene R. ment, \$300. Shifflett, near Dover, new, \$3.200. Ray E. and Carolyn Tucker, each. near Dover, new, \$2,450.

neaw \$23.700. Sherman L. and Verna R.

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> R. Wilson Graham, Smyrna, improvement, \$450. Joseph A. and Naomi Sidoti, near Dover, new \$29,500.

Dover, improvement \$600. Earl Carey near Dover, new Choirs. \$7.500.

Charles A. and Patricia A. Renfrow, Wyoming, new, \$16,-

\$7.000

Alfred D. and Effie A. Troy

Roanoke College, Salem, Va., new \$7,000.

Presley Moore, near Smyra, new, \$25,000. Paul L. and Constance M. night service. The Cathedral

provement, \$400. Paul S. Callaway, Harring- anthems. The Rev. Elmer ton, new, \$4,700.

L. Medford and Carlton M. Following the service the Davis, Clayton, demolition. Carlton M. and Reba U. Da- Hopkins and Mrs. Carroll

vis, Clayton, new, \$3,000. B. Leroy and Priscilla Altar flowers this week Washington, Dover, improve- will be presented for the glory nent, \$4,000.

Steele, Milford, new, \$20,000. Mabel Bradford. Amos L. and Lena J. Niss-

Lawrence and Lillian Grace ward Taylor.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., The eggs, stirring constantly. If Jonas J. and Gertrude A. Commission on Education. Jonas J. and Gertrude A. Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. King, near Dover, improve- Cherub Choir rehearsal. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Holy

Jonas J. and Gertrude A. Communion. Thursday Choir rehearsals:

Jonas J. and Gertrude A. Crusaders at 6 p.m.; Chancel King, near Dover, improve- Choir at 6:30 p.m. Friday beginning at 12 noon, ature before beating, But since

P. B. Construction C., Wil- the three hour Good Friday eggs separate more readily mington, (2) new, \$14,000 Service at Trinity United Me- when cold, separate them at thodist Church.

Thomas F. Jr., and Patricia Easter Sunday there will be from the refrigerator and Daniel N. Webster, Milford, A. Sylvester, near Dover, im- a service at 9 a.m. with the then let them warm up to provement, \$6,500. Chancel Choir and at 11 a.m. room temperature.

with the Cherub, Crusader and For custards and souffles, **Asbury United** Cathedral Choirs.

George K. and Edna Mae Methodist Church Eggs A Bargain Make hard meringues on a dry dry day and store in a dry News In Nutrition

7 a.m. Men's Communion A dozen eggs in your shop- zen until needed. If made on ping cart can add up to a a very humid day, meringues 10 a.m. Church school. Classbargain in good nutrition.

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can star as meat substitutes, serve as an early morning eye

sing and be the guest speaker.

Mary Circle with Mrs. J. Louis Welch will serve refreshments.

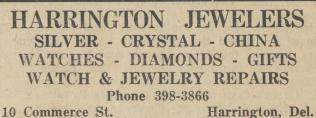
of God by Mrs. Charles Mor-

Friendly greeters this week ey, near Dover, new, \$500. will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed-

Hayden, near Dover, improve- Monday at 3:30

by Factory-Trained opener and add glamor to the dessert course. Anyone can master the art **Prompt** and **Efficient** of egg cookery by choosing high-quality Grade A eggs and Gerardi Bros. cooking dishes at low to moderate temperatures. Harrington 398-3757 The University nutritionist Federalsburg 754-2841

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William L. and Dorothy J. ris in memory of mother, Mrs.

Katherine D. Bailey, Smyrservice and breakfast. es for all ages. Norman Toadvine, Superintendent.

The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Who Is This?". Recep-John G. and Mary C. Willis, tion of Members. Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader

University of Delaware. They 6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. in the Collins Building.

6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. in the Chapel. 7 p.m. Evening worship .Special Palm Sunday family

McDougall, near Dover, im- and Chancel Choirs will pre-

sent a program of Holy Week Bennett of the Frankford

Town of Magnolia, demoli- United Methodist Church will

um will observe its traditional ing to the various faces about Three Hour Service. This year, the cross. Special vocal sehowever, instead of preaching lections are to be provided by on the Seven Last Words of the participating churches. Our Blesed Lord, seven of the The organists for the three ministers of Harrington will hour service are Miss Sarah speak on "Seven Faces Moore, Miss Candlace Peck, Around the Cross". An offer- and Miss Gail Melvin. The ing will be taken, as people enter or leave the vestibule of Trinity Church where the ser-vice will take place. vice will take place.

St. Stephen's will lose her sexton, John Thorpe, this coming Sunday. Thorpe has served long and well and will BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES be missed by his many friends | March 18: at St. Stephen's. He will always find a warm welcome at Seabrease, of Lewes, a girl, this church. We pray for him Michele Leigh

every success in the future. As can be seen from a Billger of Rehoboth, a boy, newspaper story, the Harring- Hans Eric. ton Day Care Center will open | March 20:

Monday morning at St. Ste- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head-



sponsibility permits.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kent

will be hung in the following places for the Inspection on or before April 1, 1969, and will remain there until April 16, 1969. DUCK CREEK HUNDRED Smyrna Hardware Smyrna, Del. LITTLE CREEK HUNDRED Leipsic, Del. Watt's General Store **KENTON HUNDRED** Kenton, Del. Kenton Post Office WEST DOVER HUNDRED Hartly, Del. Hartly Post Office EAST DOVER HUNDRED Dover, Del. Dover Post Office U. L. Harmon, Inc. Dover, Del. NORTH MURDERKILL HUNDRED Camden-Wyoming Post Office Camden-Wyoming, Del. SOUTH MURDERKILL HUNDRED Frederica. Del. Frederica Post Office **MISPILLION HUNDRED**

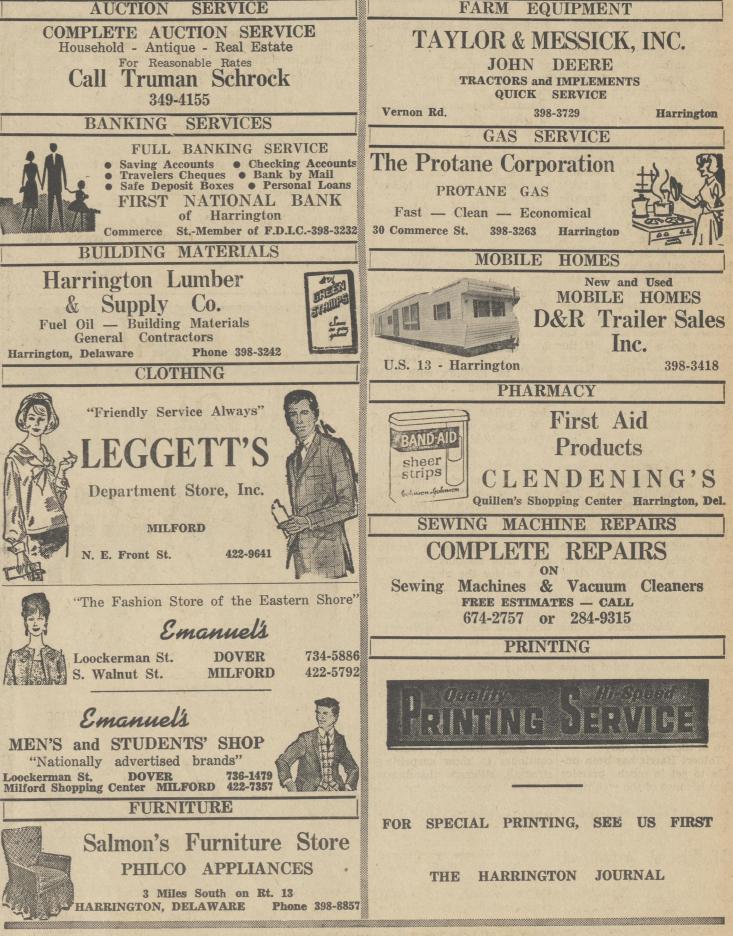
The Kent County Assessments for 1969

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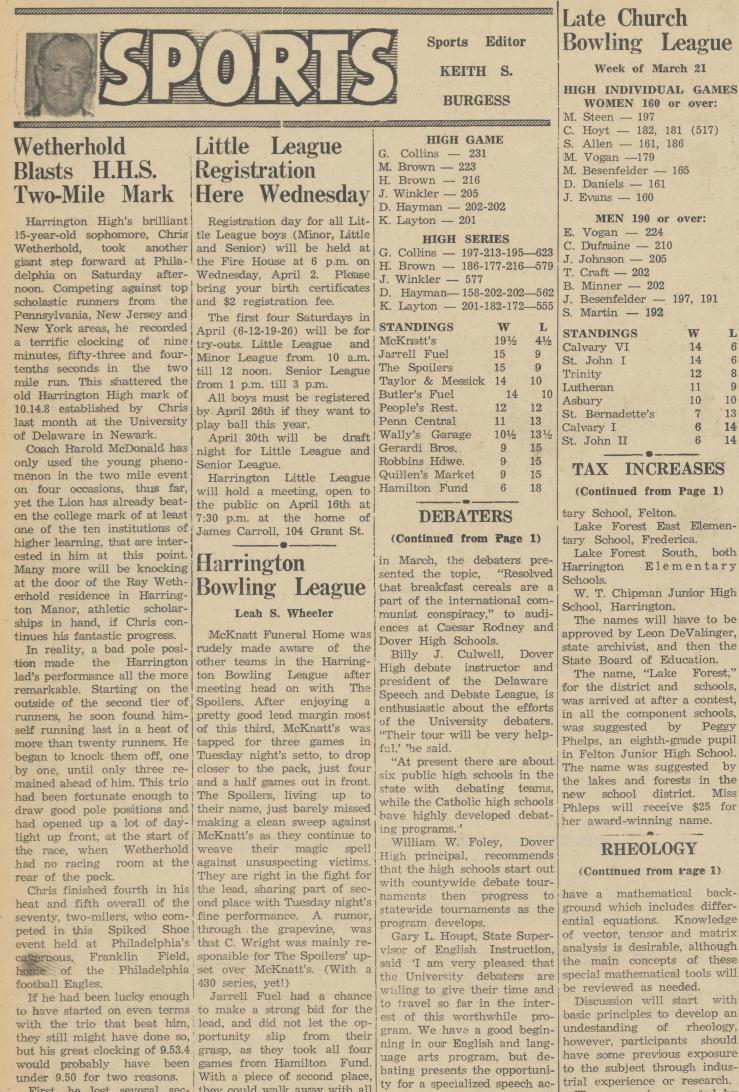
The Board of Assessment will sit to hear appeals and make additions, alterations and corrections in regard to the assessments at the Civil Defense Lecture Room in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, on April 1, 1969 through April 3, 1969 and April 7, 1969 through April 11, 1969 and on April 14th and 15th, 1969. The hours on the above dates will be 9-12 A.M. and 1-4 P.M. (Excluding April 4, 1969 as this is Good Friday).

The law states the procedure as follows: "Each Board of Assessment shall sit and hear all appeals properly filed and shall permit the introduction of all relevant evidence, including the testimony of witnesses presented by the appellant. The Board shall make and keep a record of all evidence presented at such appeal proceedings. The Board shall notify the appellant in writing, by registered mail, of the Board's decision within five days of the date of its decision." The Board of Assessment would appreciate all taxpayers checking the assessment lists and if there are any mistakes would like to co-operate with you and rectify same.

> BY: Franklin T. English Emory N. Lynch, Jr. Elmer L. Betts Ralph C. Baynard, Jr., Sec'y



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WOMEN 160 or over: M. Steen — 197 C. Hoyt — 182, 181 (517) S. Allen — 161, 186 M. Vogan —179 M. Besenfelder — 165 area. D. Daniels — 161 J. Evans — 160 Wendall A. of Williamsburg, MEN 190 or over: E. Vogan — 224 C. Dufraine — 210 J. Johnson — 205 and Mrs. Florence Seeley and T. Craft — 202 B. Minner — 202 Greenwood, and four grand-J. Besenfelder — 197, 191 children. S. Martin — 192 Services will be at 1 tomor-STANDINGS W row afternoon at the J. Mil-Calvary VI 14 lard Cooper Funeral Home, St. John I 14 110 E. Center St., Harrington, 12 Trinity with interment at the Odd Lutheran 11 Fellows Cemetery in Milford. 10 Asbury 10 Friends may call at the fu-St. Bernadette's 13 neral home Thursday night. 14 Calvary I - 0-St. John II 14 LONGWOOD TAX INCREASES (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Longwood serves as a sumtary School, Felton. Lake Forest East Elemenpublic garden and gain extary School, Frederica. perience in various phases of Lake Forest South, both horticultural science. Harrington Elementary "The need for skilled horti-Schools W. T. Chipman Junior High greater," comments Longwood School, Harrington. program coordinator Dr. Rich-The names will have to be approved by Leon DeValinger, moment the need for land state archivist, and then the beautification and additional State Board of Education. public recreational facilities The name, "Lake Forest," was recognized, the severe for the district and schools, shortage of skilled horticulturwas arrived at after a contest, ists also became evident. The in all the component schools, Longwood program will help was suggested by Peggy to satisfy this need in future Phelps, an eighth-grade pupil vears.' in Felton Junior High School. The name was suggested by POOL MANAGERS the lakes and forests in the new school district. Miss (Continued from Page 1) Phleps will receive \$25 for clude health protection, care her award-winning name. of pool facilities, safety, legal and economic aspects of pool RHEOLOGY management, human relations and the supervision of person-(Continued from Page 1) aments then progress to have a mathematical back-Richard G. Leach, instructor of men's physical educaential equations. Knowledge tion at the University of Delaware and Donald M. DeFor-

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statewide tournaments as the ground which includes differ-Gary L. Houpt, State Super- of vector, tensor and matrix isor of English Instruction, analysis is desirable, although said 'I am very pleased that the main concepts of these the University debaters are special mathematical tools will willing to give their time and be reviewed as needed.

Discussion will start with est of this worthwhile pro- basic principles to develop an

John S. Stuart rest, labor relations supervisor for Chrysler Corp., will John S. Stuart, 82, died conduct the course. Tuesday at Milford Memorial Leach is presently manager Hospital after a short illness. of the Persimmon Creek swim-His wife, Mrs. Lillian Stuart ming pool in Newark. Dedied in 1963. Forrest, who has had 30 years Born in Greenwood, Mr. swimming experience as an Stuart had lived on the Har- amateur and professional rington-Frederica Road for swimmer, swim coach, life-28 years. He was a retired guard and swim club manager farmer of the Felton-Fréderica is a former representative to the Middle Atlantic region of He is survived by two sons, the Amateur Athletic Union. For registration forms and Va., and D. Leon of Felton; further information, contact a brother, Robert, of Lin- the Division of University Exwood, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. tension, University of Dela-Sally Burris of Bridgeville ware, Newark, Del. 19711. Mrs. Janie Cannon both of Harrington School News On March 14, Mrs. Roushey's eighth grade students embarked on a field trip to Washington, D. C. Among the sights of interest visited were: the White House, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Washington Monument, Arlington National Cemetery and the Smithsonian Institute. All the chaperones felt the students-conducted themselves in a manner most creditable mer workshop where students to themselves, their parents, learn the activity range of a the school, and the community of Harrington. Seevnty-three students and nine chaperones made the trip, and all had a most enjoyable culturists has never been day. ard W. Lighty. "At the very ********************* BE WISE - ADVERTISE Shop and Swap IN THE WANT ADS PHONE — 398-3206 ************** NEW ANTENNA INSTALLATION All Types of Antenna Repair Work

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First, he lost several sec- they could walk away with all to get through. Second, the up their momentum. D. Haythe local along to a certain ries, with two games of 202 University debatilng team is Engineering in cooperation The spring track season to victory against the cellar debates at Bridgeville High sity Extension. extent.

starts on April 10. Coach Mc- dwellers. Only time will tell Relays high school two-mile bowling left in the season, run. In this oldest of all relay and very little room to jockey carnivals, also at Franklin for positions.

Field, Philadelphia and in G. Collins led all bowlers the Glenn Loucks Memorial Tuesday night with a superb Games in White Plains, N. Y. 623 series, with a grand 231

Wetherhold has almost run game included, to keep Tayhimself out of competition in lor & Messick up in the stand-Delaware. With three full sea- ings at fourth place. People's sons of high school track still Restaurant, in sixth place, ahead, he is already 30 sec- bowled very well in their setonds under the Delaware State to with the T & M combine Group II record and has cut as they split four games right more than a minute off the down the middle. A nice 528 old H.H.S. standard in eleven series by A. Young led the months. Gerry Garey, a mem- attack for People's, with each ber of the varsity track team, bowler aiding by rolling at the University of North above their averages, offset-Dakota, held the old Lion ting Collins' fine effort.

mark of 10.54. H. Brown rolled a grand This latter mark was ap- 579 series and a real nice 216 proached by another spendid game for Robbins Hardware, sophomore prospect, Brad though they dropped three Morris, at Saturday's meet. games to Butler's Fuel. Bal-Morris established a fine ance was the key to victory 10.58.6 clocking and moved in- for Butler's with three men to the No. 3 spot on the all- coming through with above time H.H.S. list behind Weth- average performances. Butler's erhold and Garey. He will be are now in a tie for fourth No. 2 before long, if he can place with Robbins Hardware hold off a couple of other in a tie for the ninth spot. local two-milers. Morris is a Penn Central, in seventh hard-worker and appears to place, did not fare too well have an excellent shot at an against Quillen's Market, who athletic scholarship, come went into the fray with only graduation day. three men, yet came out with

Ken Tribbett, junior Lion three games to their credit. M. sprinter, finished third in his Brown rolled a very fine 223 heat of the 60 yard dash, de- game, amassing a great 546 spite a poor start. He missed series, to aid in Penn's one second place and a semi-final game win. J. Winkler led berth by inches. Actually, his the grocery boys by amassing time would have won at least a grand 577 series and a good two of the other heats. 205 game included. Quillen's

Tolbert Harris has been un- continues to show surprising able to get in much practice strength, although handicaptime because of the wet, mud- ped each week with lack of dy local track, but managed manpower. Just imagine to equal his personal record where they might be in the of 54.3 in the 440 yard dash. standings had they been at

full strength all this third. _0_ Of Local Interest Wally's Garage and Gerard, Bros. split in their match,

with K. Layton rolling a fine W. C. Burgess returned home yesterday from the Ve- 555 series and a nice 201 terans Hospital at Elsemere, after undergoing surgery.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads punch for Wally's Garage.

ty for a specialized speech ac- trial experience or research. The course is presented by tivity that could develop into Meanwhile, the 16-member engineering in the College of included, to lead Jarrell Fuel making plans for exhibition with the Division of Univer-

Additional information and High School, March 27, and copies of the registration form erhold entered in the Penn just three more weeks of Conrad High School, April 17. are available from: Division They are enthusiastic about of University Extension, 79 Amstel Avenue, Newark, Del. the program, too. As one University debater 19711.

put it, "We are bringing the campus to the high school stu-SHOP AND SWAP dents; hopefully one day they IN THE WANT ADS will come to the campus—as

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