The Sinclair Pipe Line Com-

pany has taken options on some

1600 acres (two and a half

square miles) in the Milford

Neck area on the Delaawre Bay

The options were taken, it was

reported, for the proposed \$40,-

000,000 pipe line through which

oil will be pumped from tankers

in the Delaware Bay through

The exact route of the propos-

ed pipe line has not been an-

nounced. It is expected to par-

allel the west shore of the bay

Ira Sharp of Millord announc-

ed the options, which cover 600

acres of his farmland as well as

the Jester lands, the Legates

farm, the Bennett lands, the Rey-

nolds Farm, the French Farm,

and the Webb property. All are

in the section known as the Pier Beach about 10 miles east of

Mr. Sharp said the firm had

assured him there would be no refineries in the area, but that

It is estimated that there will

The proposed pipeline con-

struction has been necessitated

ready are too big to navigate

the 40-foot Delaware River

channel. Shipping companies

say that with the ever-present

slit on the channel bottom,

ships with 35-foot drafts scrape

It has also been agreed that

from time to time.

facilities for crude oil.

Delaware to Philadelphia.

and river

Milford.

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USE OF ARMORY

The Harrington armory can be used, free of charge, by civic Postmaster Dill groups not using the building for a profit, M/Sgt. Harold Welch Announces told the Chamber of Commerce at its December meeting Tues- Mail Schedules day noon at the Wonder R.

He added, however, the use involved in cleaning up after- this office are as follows:

ward.

To clarify the issue, it was agreed to invite Lt. Col. Joshua
T. West, battalion commander, to explain it at a January meeting of the Chamber, at which time other civic groups will be invited.

The question of charging for

The question of charging for the use of the building came up after the Business & Professional Women's Club, in a letter to the City Council, had stated it had learned "that the National Chard has now set a rate of \$35, 7:00 a.m.

venue. This especially applies to Md., lic to attend its affairs.

In other Chamber business, Fulton J. Downinf was nominated as Kent County representative of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. He replaces Ernest Killen, whose term expires Jan. 9.

The Chamber also voted to send a letter to each mechant, on Clark Street, from the railroad to Commerce Street, and on Commerce Street to Mispillion Street, asking that automobiles of 27 employers and employes be kept off the street during the holiday shopping season.

D. A. R. Hears

tain Jonathan Caldwell Chapter lookout as he drove north at man, Pocomoke City. Nyle Call- post went so low is pried the of the Daughters of the Ameri- 4:30 a.m. when it was still dark. away Jr., will replace Mr. Home- wood out of the ground." can Revolution. The meeting The defense set forth that the wood, and Jack Smith, of Seawas held at the Milford Century West truck was at fault in that ford, will replace Mr. McCabe. wood and McCabe from their fel-Club.

A short business session was held by Mrs. O. T. Roberts, viceregent, after which the meeting Greenwood Edges was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. John Jewell.

Dressed in colonial costumes, a Dover trio sang several num- ed the alumni in a hard fought bers. The trio was composed of and a very well played contest. Mrs. Stuart Outten, Mrs. J. Allen

The Alumni was paced by the Club last Wedensday afternoon.

The program was in charge of

and mints. Mrs. Seims, state re- worked the ball nicely. ing presided at the table.

Miss Nellie Hughes, and Mrs. Cannon. Edmund Harrington.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes

are three classes that have been Hayman were the big men on the so voted to give the Fire Com- over a wide area. Mr. Horty are the classes taught by Mrs. on the boards. Maude Dickerson, Robert Wix Greenwood has a fast compact and Lois Dickerson.

Purpose of the Advent: To Pre- years' record. pare for a Second Advent."sermon them.e

Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m Mrs. Lillian Pearson in charge of the youth program this week

Evening service 7:45 p.m. We are happy to report that Mrs. Ethel Sherwood is making

a steady recovery from her recent illness. Practice for our Christmas

program is being held Monday evenings from 7 till 8:30. The plans call for our program to be presented Mon., Dec. 23 at 7:30. Copple, F

This Sunday will be building R. Cannon, F fund offering time. This offer- Hoch'ler, F ing will be received during the J. Cannon, C Sunday School session.

Tonga's prison has an annual picnic to which judges and other prominents are invited.

Tasmania has picked up TV programs from Melbourne, 250 miles away, Hobart reports.

Scotland will soon start the Awe River project, its first big- the Lunersee (Luner Lake) to Robert Donaway is chairman for scale pumping plan.

To answer many requests conmust not conflict with activities cerning schedules, the postof the guard and that the group master wishes to announce that must pay the janitorial expenses mails dispatched and received at

groups inviting the general pub
4:30 p.m.

To Phila-Cape Chas. Tr. No. 454 th) 4:50 p.m.
Milford, Del. (Direct Pouch)

Driver Cleared In Fatal Crash

ton, was found not guilty of man-tirement.

days with Judge James B. Carey lay and meger man, after 41- gineer, Ward, and others spoke. with many other meats. presiding. Osburn was a pas- years' service. senger in the truck driven by Gray when he crashed into the

it was parked without flares on Smith will move to Harrington low workers. the highway.

Alumni 52 to 51 The Greenwood quintet down-

Frear, and Mrs. William Storey. sharpshooting of Denny Cannon At a table set with silver and and Sheldon Hayman who had flowers, the guests were served 25 and 12 points respectively. coffee, tea, sandwiches, cookies Wise, Meredith ad Tucker also

gent, and Miss Catherine Down- The alumni were leading at Harrington members present end of the third quarter, 37 to were as follows? Mrs. Roberts, 35, but the better conditioned bureau. Jimmy Torbert sang a Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Emery Forresters pulled the game out of Hedgecock. Felton members pre- the fire in the last minute of panied by Lois Holden. sent were Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, play on a field goal by Jimmy!

> lineup hit the scoring column. The Forresters were paced by Jimmy Cannon and D. Comstock who had 20 and 8 points respectively.

appointed this week to reach rebounds and Jimmy Cannon and pany \$25 in appreciation for the says that in clear weather the 100% of their enrollment. They R. Hockstedler paced the local

team that work well together Morning worship 11 a.m. "The and they should surpass last

BOX SCORES

Alumm			
	F. G.	F.	F
Meredith, F	1	2	
Walters, F	1	0	
Cannon, F	12	1	2
Hayman, C	5	2	1
Marvel, G	0	0	
Wise, G	2	0	
Algier, G	0	0	
Tucker, G	2	0	
Greenwood			
	F. G.	F.	F
Davis F	1	1	

2 2 Fink'er, C 1 0 Comstock, G Hatfield, G 2 0 1 0 Draper, G

harvest was estimated at 78,000 program at the PTA meeting tons, up 20,000 from 1956.

Austria will export power from auditorium at 8 o'clock. Mrs. the Ruhr and Germany.



Scholarship Winners-B. W. LaDage (left), Wilmington area district manager, ESplus a cleaning fee of \$10, for anyone who desires to use the Armory."

It is the policy of the Armory, however, to charge any group using the structure to raise revenue. This especially applies to the policy of the Armory, and the policy of the Thomas, Marydel; Richard A. Simpson, Houston; Ralph F. England, North East, Md.; and last week to the duties of flag-

Wilmington, Del., to Salisbury. Homewood and McCabe, Retiring Railroad Men, Honored at Dinner

89-years' service, were guests at

Two employes of the communi- at the end of the school year.

Homewood.

Milt Culver introduced Dan Md.; Roland Talton, C & S fore- so cold the thermometer on that

Presents were made to Home-

Felton Avon Club

A program on Youth Conservation was presented at the Avon Mrs. Francis Holden and her committee. Due to the storm, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Executive Director of the Children's Bureau was unable to be prehalf time 24 to 20 and at the sent. Mrs. Lott Ludlow spoke

Mrs. Richard Hardy, the president, presided at the business Every man in the Greenwood meeting. The club unamiously voted to cooperate with the W.S. C.S. with their sunshine work at Christmas. The club voted to contribute to "Care", Christmas Seals, Stockley and the an-Sunday School 10 a.m. There Denny Cannon and Sheldon nual Christmas party. It was al-

> Miss Nellie Hughes, chairman of international relations and her vania and Delaware. committee, Mrs. Herman Woikoski, Mrs. J. A. Jester, Mrs. Erwin Richter, and Mrs. Lewis Taylor will present a program, Dec. 18. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Chaplain Glaize and Mrs. Frank Spencer who have

Christmas time. A chorus from Felton High School, under the direction of Ross M. Evans, will sing music of other lands.

Mrs. Hardy ,preseident asks if members will please bring in their donations for the Palmer Home if they haven't already done so at this last meeting of the

2 Felton PTA to Hear Christmas Program

The teachers and students of the first six grades of the Felton Australia's 1957 dried fruit School will present a Christmas Dec. 16 in the Felton School

Christmas Greeting Put On Memorial Bridge

State of New Jersey and Dela- continue going up.

above the west pier, attached vor. to the cross-bar on the tower standing on Delaware soil.

It will be 25 feet in diameter, either direction over the span.

While the bridge plaza has spread a message of good will are wonderful with chives added. wreath should be visible from

points in New Jersey, Pennsyl-

Plans have been made to have the idea for the novel display, a treat for the children. will participate in the lighting ceremonies.

keeping with the holiday spirit, it has been announced.

Oslo, Norway, expects to sell 460,000 mink pelts and 30,000 blue fox pelts in 1957-58.

The Philippines' fifth and newest cement plant, at Bulacan, Luzon, is in operation.

schedule is faster connections due ties. to the operation of new planes The Hague reports.

Delaware Food Market Report

cations and signals department of The thread that ran thru all in this week's menu. There is His place is being filled by Buck Mrs. Clark M. Pardee, of Stanthe Pennsylvania Railroad, with speeches, prepared and imprompand prices are low. For a quick whose regular position is agent at Greensa dinner Friday evening at the tu, related to reminisciences of nutritious meal, serve broiled boro, Md. Joseph Leon Gray, 34, Harring- Wonder R in honor of their re- the speakers and McCabe and chicken - for an oven meal, give slaughter by a jury in Sussex Honored at the event, sponsor- W. Cliff Miller, whose retire- a chicken casserole. To add agent and yard master, Howard County Superior Court, Tuesday ed by railroad employes, were ment as supervisor of communi-glamor to a meal, serve Poulet Williams to work his relief days. afternoon, in the traffic death of Ernest Homewood, who will re- cations and signals, goes official- a La Creme Joubine or Chicken Howard says he doesn't mind the Ken Orsburn, 28, of Norfolk, Va., tire officially Jan. 1, as inspector ly into effect Jan. 1, said he had Saute Brazilian. There is so work, but is at a loss to know on Route 13 near Laurel on June of communications and signals hired most of the men in the much you can do with these de- what to do with his money. after 48 years, and William Mc- room. Towerman Charles Hop- licious chickens and the total The trial continued for two Cabe, who retired Oct. 31, as re- kins, T.G. Murray, chief en- cost is very low when compared

Beef in general is still high and Fire Hazards During Prominent guests were as fol- Shaw, Pocomoke mayor, who had is slated to go higher. Average Court Official

Percy Warren Green, of the Percy Warren Green, of Common Pleas of New Court of Common Pleas of New Percy Warren Green, of the Percy Warren Green, of Common Pleas of New Court Court of Common Pleas of New Castle County, spoke on "Delaware Much Desired," an account of the history of the state, Satfeature steaks again at prices ranging from 79 cents to 89 cents

will be on the "good buy" list clared. Christmas greetings will be in price this week with popular outdoors, occasionally throw Church Notes beamed to a tri-state area from center-cut pork chops leading the water over it. This will keep the lifty west-side tower of Del- way with a 4 cent rise in price it moist and fresh. aware Memorial Bridge this sea- per pound. Bacon has reversed son, according of Frank J. Horty, its trend and has gone up a pen- side, cut the butt slantwise to ing with Christian Joy" is the evening. The worship service general. The bridge connects the ny in price. It is expected to open the pores, then stand it in theme of the lesson in the Adult was a Christmas prayer and de-

Arrangements have been made a supply of corn to local markets other substances sold for 'fire-certain attitudes toward life "Long Ago," sung by the Rev. to place a colored neon-electric as it did last year, with price proofing' trees. In some cases which bring joy. Christmas wreath with an appro- as low as summertime. The flame-resistant by dipping in a briefly about the work of the priate message some 400 feet quality is good and so is the fla-

will all be featured this week- vision set, radiator, or electric vice will feature the singing of consisted of a vocal solo "O Holy end. The quality lettuce has de- bulbs. and double faced so that it will finitely picked up, making it a be visible to cars traveling in better buy this week that it was ornaments or untreated cotton last.

Christmas will find it trying to with chives, and baked potatoes of boric acid.

Santa to Visit Felton Tomorrow

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs throw the nual visit to Felton Community cords are a fire hazard. electric switch for the first light- Fire House tomorrow night, Dec. ing Monday afternoon, Dec. 16, 14, at 7 p.m. He will arrive tree lights should be placed some gram. "Christmas Around the World" Mr. Horty said. Garrett E. Lyons, on the fire engine accompanied distance from the tree. Never director of the Delaware Inter- by the Felton High School Band use an outlet or plug under the mas banquet wil be held at Mt. ner will present the program. state Highway Division, and An- under the direction of Ross M. tree or run electric trains around Olivet Church, Seaford, Mon- The hostesses for the January thony Higgens, Wilmington news- Evans. There will be carol sing- the base. spent much time over seas at paper man who is credited with ing after which Santa will have

business people and the generosity of the interested individuals. dy during the holiday season, as room.

There will be prizes awarded always. for the best decorated homes in decorated homes in near by sur- proof snow in decorating your for the annual Christmas Candle- like the rest but will have a G. rounding community. As in the tree for Christmas. the past few years—one prize Royal Dutch Airlines 'winter or nearby surrounding communi- material pulled back at least six will be presented by Mrs. Vir- make cookies. We also will dis-

Some 90 exhibitors showed at and reduction of stopping time, the 1957 Packaging Fair at Ljubl- has been bred in South Africa, Sunday will be Mrs. Agatha No- mission slips in by next Monday jana, Yugoslavia.

Railroad News



Fred Salmons, conductor on train D 19, has been on the sick list the past month. His place is being filled by Jack Wilkins. Another of our younger conductors, Batchelor Byron Burgess mysteriously took off for New York over the weekend. Byron seems to have some interests in Manhattan and we understand it to be of a banking nature.

Marvin Richardson is back temporarily with the M W crew in Harrington in charge of the rail-highway inspection car after nine months on railway clearance car testing throughout the system. This testing is dispensed with during winter months. George Toppin is still on the sick list and we understand he expects to move to Rehoboth

Chicken is the food to feature he is doing some duck hunting. Michael Pardee, son of Mr. and 40 acres, of 40 storage structures.

the family oven fried chicken, or makes it necessary for out local Wilmington.

Hints Given to Prevent Christmas

weekend, look for good buys on tential fire hazard and caution Eugene Bridges, 19, of Montrose, carry freight to Wilmington ground beef, chuck roast and should be taken in its selection, Ga., an airman stationed at the and Philadelphia. With the comround steak. A few stores will placement in the home, and Dover Air Force Base. The car, ing of railroads, however, the

maintenance. this process is ineffective.) Fresh port roast and chops the market," Mr. Favinger de- air base.

during the weekend, but pork on "Keep the tree outdoors until

the average is definitely higher ready to set it up. While it's

a tub of water or moist earth. department. Joy is the secret of votions by the worship leader, Florida is sending twice as big (Be cautious of chemicals or the Christian life. There are Mrs. Howard Henry, a vocal duet

"In placing the tree, it's best to "Christ—Our Hope" will be the Gift." avoid 'hot spots' such as those pastor's theme for his sermon Green cabbage, carrots, lettuce near the fireplace, stove, tele- based on Isaiah 11:1-9. The ser-

"Never use untreated paper and Cathedral choirs. batting or gauze for decoration. Chapel. Chives are back on the grocery Cotton and gauze can be made been gaily decorated in past holi- sh if at 35 to 40 cents a pot. gallon of water mixed with nine program presented by the Beginday seasons, the bridge's sixth Windowsills will be brighter ounces of borax and four ounces ners and Primary departments Chambers. Gifts were exchang-

"Also use only electric lights, Collins Hall. The program will names at the November meeting. never candles. Be sure too, that be in charge of Mrs. B. Norman wires are in good condition and Hopkins, superintendent of the hostesses for the evening bear the UL mark denoting Un- Beginners department and Mrs. who were Mrs. George Harringderwriter's Laboratories, Inc., Clyde Perry, superintendent of ton, Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. O. which shows they have been test- the Primary department. The B. McGinness, Mrs. Grace Turn-Santa Claus will make his an- ed for safety. Frayed electric chancel choir will sing the an- er, Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs.

"The switch for turning on the their contribution to this pro-

"Here are some other suggestions:

This will be the 7th year for "If decorations are used about Rev. Roy L. Tawes, District su- and Mrs. James Raughley. this Christmas program headed the house, do not permit them perintendent of Dover District. At that time Governor Boggs will by the Felton fire men who have around or near to chairs and also broadcast a message of good done the decorating and made other places where people may its December meeting Monday will to the people of Delaware the arrangements for this com- smoke. It is preferable to have evening at 7:30 in the class room. and the neighboring states in munity party with the coopera- them near the ceiling, well above tion of the civic organizations, the head of anyone standing up. December meeting Tuesday eve- the home of Nancy Taylor. We

Felton, and two for the best tions of glass or metal, and 'fire- We are working on the music making the 7th, it will be green

will be awarded to the best de- dows, never use candles. Keep ing, Dec. 22 at 7:30 o'clock. journed and refreshments were The principal feature of the corated business place in town curtains and other flammable Altar flowers for this Sunday served. Next week we plan to

inches from any electric light.

A new type sheep, the Dormer, Pretoria reports.

PIPE LINE COMPANY OPTIONS 1600 ACRES IN MILFORD NECK

Engaged



Miss Barbara Smith

Extra brakeman Walter Schan- To Wed Dec. 28

there probably would be storage Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt W. Smith Agent Charles Koeneman at of Harrington, announce the en-Greenwood and living at Hous- gagement of their daughter, Missi ton is on vacation. We are told Barbara Barintha Smith, to Mr. be one storage facility for every

Miss Smith and Mr. Pardee by the increasing size of oil are employed by the E. I. duPont supertankers, many of which al-A shortage or relief agents de Nemouhs & Company, Inc.,

A December 28 wedding is planned.

Dover Girl Hurt In Local Crash

A 19-year-old Dover girl was dredging the entire channel to seriously injured late Saturday a 50-foot depth would be fanwhen the car in which she was tastically expensive. a passenger left U. S. 13 just If the Pier Beach area benorth of Harrington and rolled comes the coming-ashore point

"The Christmas tree is a po-driver of the car as Wesley day wagons met the ships to which was demolished in the area ceased to be a part. "Play safe by choosing a small accident, is owned by a friend of Bridges also stationed at the

Asbury Methodist

Church School 10 a.m. Howard

The Ever Ready Class will hold

The Booster Class will hold its

loved ones.

Felton

W.S.C.S. Notes

ciety and evening group enjoyed "When you bring the tree in- Wagner, superintendent. "Liv- a Christams program Monday and Mrs. Larry Renner, and a Christmas film, "The Greatest

Morning worship 11 a.m. Mrs. Lynn Torbert was in charge of the program, which Christmas anthems by the Junior Night," by Mrs. Mary Ellen Melvin, accompanied by Mrs. Reed MYF at 6:30 o'clock in Christ Hughes; a reading "The Littlest Angel" by Mrs. Paul Hughes and a piano duet "Winter Capers" by The Church School Christmas Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Cliff will be presented at 7:30 in the ed by members who had drawn

Refreshments were served by

them "Away in a Manger" as Lynn Torbert. Mrs. Hattie Eaton will be in charge of the worship service The MYF subdistrict Christ- in January and Mrs. Larry Renday evening beginning at 6:30 meeting which is Mon., Jan. 13 with dinner. The service will will be Mrs. Ella Melvin, Mrs. conclude with an address by the Mae Dairs, Mrs. Arthur Jones,

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop 142 met at "Keep plenty of ash trays han- ning at 8 o'clock in the class are still knitting our stripes. They are to be 72" long and 6" The choirs will rehearse Thurs- wide. There are six girls work-"Use non-flammable decora- day at 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45 o'clock. ing on it and Mrs. Winkler is light and Carol Service which S. in the center which will be "If lights are desired in win- will be presented Sunday even- vellow. The meeting was adginia Clarkson in memory of her cuss our trip to Wilmington Dec. 27, to see "No Time For Ser-The Friendly Greeters for this geants". All girls have your perble and Mrs. Virginia Clarkson. night.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Midwick Center to be Built Out of State . . . \$3.00 Per Year C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers

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Notes on Mansfield

(Not to be confused with Richard Mansfield)

The editor of an Iowa weekly writes: "Finding a Demo-both sides of the newly projected crat editor in Iowa is like finding a sweater too and partially opened limited aclarge for Jayne Mansfield."

When Jayne was in Milano, Italy, an Italian actress ap- connect the Delaware Memorial proached her and, throwing back her shoulders, questioned, Bridge (and New Jersey Turn-"What's she got that I haven't?"

In Poland, they have begun taking chest measurements from the Maryland line via the and comparing them with those of Mansfield. They have Chesapeake Bay Bridge to Annaeven gone one better — they have added waist measure- polis and Washington.

We believe, however, that Mansfield, Lollobrigida, and Maryland (now a two-lane limit-Faye Emerson are eclipsed by a Milford girl who can lick ed access highway which was the batch with her hands behind her. After all, our Dela- recently opened) will become a ware girls can hold their own.

Letter to the Editor Magnolia

dren's Class was started in Harmen's Hall the Womans' Society State Line, will have entrances rington through the interest of of Christian Service held their and exits only at the Midwick many parents and the support of December meeting and annual Center site, the only substantial various individuals and civic or- Christmas party. ganizations. The Church of the Hostesses were Mrs. Minerva ment in this section. Nazarene were very generous in Beck, Mrs. Dorothy Dill, Mrs. providing classroom space and Laura Faulkner and Mrs. Mar- already started work on the new the Milford and Harrington Lions garet Appenzeller. Clubs donated substantial Members of the Society made the Chesapeake and Delaware

The last session of Legislature and clothing to be given to the road. appropriated funds for these children at the Mary Todd Gamclasses to be operated under the brill Home. Gifts were exchang- that no other interstate highway State Board of Education. Dur- ed among the members amid fes- or bridge crossing is to be coning the week of August 12th in- tive Christmas decoration while structed in this area which would terim policies were approved and they partook of the refresh-divert traffic from it. published in the newspapers of ments served by the hostesses. the state. They provided for the newlin Wooten, in company its present two-lane form is currenting of classroom contact him to the newlin wooten, in company its present two-lane form is currently of classroom contact him to the new line would be never to the never to the new line would be never to the never to the new line would be never to the never renting of classroom space, hiring of personnel transportation with several other hunters, spent rently increasing to 10,000 cars ing of personnel, transportation, a week at the Hunting Lodge at per day which will further inand utilities.

Harrington Special School Dis- bagged by the Delaware huntstrict on August 19, 1957 approvmen. He recently joined the ed a request by Mrs. Ray Holleger, secretary of the Trainable on a bear hunting expedition; Using a conservation Retarded Children's Class, that which was uneventful as far as were retained.

Board of Education, started at by Christmas. this time to find more suitable classroom space of a more per- to Magnolia on the evening of manent nature. He spent many Dec. 17, in the Firemen's Hall. hours with people at a local and The visit is being sponsored by filling. The soil is of a gravel trate level and many buildings. The visit is being sponsored by state level and many buildings the MYAF and Mr and Mrs. in Harrington were considered as Jack Stubbs and Laurence Jarpossible sites. As a result of his efforts the class started in the lengthy frontage of 6,250 feet arrangements for this visit. efforts the class started in the arrangements for this visit. Harrington Armory Dec. 2, 1957.

I feel that we are very for-up on the lawn of Mrs. Ethel makes the Center easily and safetunate in securing space with Collins and the lights turned on good parking, uniform heat, toilet which tends to add to the Christfacilities, etc. that we are now provided. This is possible without spending additional tax money as we are using the build-

mas spirit in our community.

Jesse Fearins who has been

Hickman

ing without charge. I am writing this to place credit the citizens of Harrington more p.m. familiar with some of the things The MYF of Hickman Church the motorist, without creating a being done in our community. met in the Community House feeling of being crowded.

Cold Feet

Having promised the Blue Hen Alice Faye Hayman. Racing Association I would train The W.S.C.S. members of Hick- ter. Clarkey to drive a midget I did man Church are not having their Because of the depth of the for him but maybe in his spare will be in January.

I did get cold feet due to the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. ters. long drawn out time it took him and Mrs. Paul Messick. to get around the track off and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Holson of on. I give Clarkey up to some- Harrington, were Sunday afterone who has all day to train on noon visitors of Mrs. Margaret a one-eighth mile track. Breeding.

Bradley

Board of Health Clinics

December 16

Well Child Conference-Dover ing two weeks with her mother, in the Community House. Health Unit, 414 S. State Street Mrs. Margaret Breeding. 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, ext. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foun-Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mrs. Roland for appointments.

December 17

Venereal Disease Clinic-Mil- week with James C. Fountain. ford Health Unit, Shore Theater Mrs. Willie Meluney and phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Win-Building 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. daughters of Seaford, Mr. and field over the weekend. Crippled Children's Clinic- Mrs. William Nagel and children Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State of Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Brown Street 9:30 a.m. Call Dover 5711, Wilson and daughters of Willis- Thawley to Fork Union, Va., on ext. 142 for appointments. December 18

Clinic-Dover Health last week who still remains on college there. Unit, 414 S. State Street 10 a.m. the sick list. December 19

confined to his home for some Cancer Detection Center-Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St. time is improving slowly. For women 25 years of age and Miss Nancy Breeding spent Air Force has been transferred over. Call Dover 4822 for apthe weekend with her sister, Mrs. from Illinois to Florida. He has pointments. Everett Outten.

December 20

Plans have just been announced for Midwick Center—a 500 Notes acre tourist, commercial and in-C. H. BURGESS Editor dustrial development to be locat-W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor ed southwest of Middletown in New Castle County, according to the Delaware State Development as part of Kent County Delaware Dover Century Club chorus diplay Observance. Walt McFaul rected by Mrs. William J. Storey.

Department. Albert M. Greenfield & Co., Inc., nationally prominent real estate firm of Philadelphia with offices in New York and Atlantic City has been appointed exclusive sales and rental agent for the new development.

Midwick Center is located on cess Highway 71 in Delaware to pike) with the new Highway 71 in Maryland which will run

Under the Federal Highway project, the stretch of road in four-lane divided highway. The Delaware State Highway Department indicates that its section of the new limited access highway betweent Delaware Route 299 The Trainable Retarded Chil- Thursday evening in the Fire- (old Route 4) and the Maryland acreage available for develop-

The Federal Government has four-lane Summit Bridge across their Christmas offering of toys Canal which will carry the new

It has reasonably been assured

Traffic over the Highway, in Jersey Shore, Pa., on a deer crease upon completion of the The Board of Education of the hunting trip. Two deer were new canal span. It is estimated hunting trip. Two deer were 000 vehicles daily in 1960 and

Using a conservative 1.7 perour board oversee the group. All being able to bring home a bear. sons per car index figure and esting the present personnel that was the present personnel that was being able to bring nome a bear. timating that the local populaemployed by the Delaware As-and son, have moved in with her tion drawn from a six county sociation for Retarded Children parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry area will visit the site on an Nash, until their new home ad- average of only twice weekly, Mr. J. C. Messner, Supt. of Schools and Secretary of the Board of Education, started at by Christmas.

Nash, until their new home adjoining that of the Nash's is completed, which they hope will be by Christmas.

Santa Claus is planning a visit 1970. The site is on level ground with a minimum of grading and nature excellent for drainage. It The comunity tree has been put on both sides of the highway

ly accessible. Initial plans call for the establishment of a large ultra modern tourist mortoring center along the extensive highway frontage of Midwick. The site has all the depth necessary to The date for Christmas enter- accommodate the largest restauwhere credit is due and make tainment is Sun., Dec. 15 at 7 rants, motels and other buildings offering a variety of services to

Luther P. Hatfield Tuesday evening. The officers The Greenfield firm is presentare president, Paul O'Day; vice ly negotiating with a number of Bradley's Enclosure to Clarkey's president, Larry Messick; secre- well-known chains and corporatary, Carolyn Moore; treasurer, tions interested in furnishing these facilities at Midwick Cen-

my best. Last Sunday I was not covered dish supper and Christ- Midwick Center site, substantial there. It was no use. I could mas party Wednesday evening, acreage on the easterly side of see that his age and reflexes due to the number of people on the highway for industrial use were against him. I am sorry the sick list. The next meeting is available. The area is ideal for light industry and manufactime he can take up checkers Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDon-turing, warehouses, industrial ald of near Denton, were Sunday training center and research cen-

Burrsville

Wesley Sunday School 10 Your Micro Midget Champ Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle o'clock sermon by the minister, and Mrs. Lillian Benson of Wash- the Rev. John H. Andersen. ington, D. C., spent part of last Union Sunday School 10 a.m. week with Mrs. Carrie Bowdle Robert Collins, supt.

and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Tor-The congregation of Wesley Church will hold their annual Mrs. Eva O'Day returned to Christmas party and turkey supher home Sunday after spend- per Thursday evening, Dec. 19

The Rev. and Mrs. Andersen, tain, and Mrs. Ola Watson of Draper and Mrs. Dorothy Schae-Philadelphia spent part of last ffer were in Wilmington Friday. Billie Dickinson of Philadel-

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mes- Sunday where they visited their sick visited Mrs. Laura Torbert son. Brownie, he is attending

Mrs. Harvey Porter is quite poorly and is under the doctor's care.

John Thawley who is in the been home on furlough and left Mr. and Mrs. Covey Brown and Sunday for Florida.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic-Dover son and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Miss Sylvia Willis was a week-Health Unit, 414 S. State Street Brown were Sunday visitors of end visitor of her cousin, Jane their mother, Mrs. Sadie Brown. Lister, Ridgely.

Lions Club

New Castle County, according to held in the Grange Hall in Dover followed by selections by the lar problems.

The regular dinner meeting of civic organizations of Kent Coun- vation of natural resources. This the Harrington Lions Club was ty in a turkey dinner. This was could aid other areas with simi-

of the Dover Optimist Club was Robert G. Strubble of the general chairman of the evening. Brandywine Valley Association Thirty-six members of the presented a film on work accom-Harrington Club joined other plished by that group in conser-

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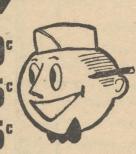


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the Misses Lou Ann and Lora ed. Wise at the Father and Daugh- In 1929, the annex to the

Gary were Thursday evening needs for several years until the ment Station at Norfolk. beginning of the present decade,

family of Harry Banning who bor were donated by many men and Dr. E. B. Williams, Purdue of the rind. Cover the peel with passed away Dec. 6.

her house guests, her daughter, The plans were drawn and don-Peninsula fruit growers. Mrs. Leon Ellis and grandson, ated by Fulton J. Downing.

Houston

ing. The call to worship by the Fund. The late Mrs. Lorenzo T. sections on the afternoon propastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. Jones was the treasurer of this gram until 3:30.

quent visitors at the home of Church School. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and always attend our church

The annual Christmas Party of the O.U.R. class will be held at the Fire Hall, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. The Rev. Bob Price, of Media, Pa., will show colored slides of

There will be music. The Avenue Sanctuary choir will present its annual Christmas

Milford. Mrs. Frances Coulbourne Parvis left by plane Tuesday morning, Dec. 3 for Chicago and the 4-H Club Conference. She was the guest of Montgomery Ward Of Local Interest Co., which sponsored her trip Saturday afternoon, Mrs. O. T. to Chicago 27 years ago as a 4-H Roberts, Mrs. H. C. Miller, Mrs. prayer meeting in the annex 10-Club member. Connie Parvis E. P. Hedgecock, Mrs. W. W. 10:30. and the other three Cardinal 4-H Sharp, Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. The MYF subdistrict unites Club members didn't know Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and Mrs. James with the Seaford subdistrict in Parvis was to be to the Confer- Cahall attended at tea given by a rally at Seaford Monday eveence and were pleasantly surpris-the Daughters of the American ning. This district is to bring ed when they went into lunch Revolution, Capt. Jonathan Cald-meat. and found her waiting for them. well Chapter, at Milford when The junior choir members of

Connie Parvis, Eileen Webb, Desired" in celebration of the dish supper Monday evening, the Raymond Marvel, and John Ben- 170th anniversary of Delaware. 16th, in the church annex. son, the senior Cardinal 4-H Club members, who won the trip Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt W. Smith, Thursday; senior choir at 8, to Chicago, returned home Satur- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp at- Thursday. day afternoon.

of Magnolia and Mrs. Edith Kil- oring the four senior physicians stand at the front of the church len of Dover have been recent on the staff of the Milford Me- while singing Sunday mornings. callers at the home of Mr. and morial Hospital. It was given They used these for the first Mrs. George Kirkby.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque pital. and daughters, spent Thanksgiving with his brother, the Rev. her bridge club Thursday after- their Christmas playlet at 6 on Emanuel Buarque and family, in noon.

Vienna, Md. Donald Prentice of New Castle and family of Milford spent the parsonage for a Christmas party. Air Base has been visiting his weekend with their mother, Mrs. brother, Carl Prentice and fami- Elmer A. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Miss Janet Mills and Theodore Yerkes, at- day dinner Sunday in honor of harbor. tended the Poore—Durham wed- Mr. Cohee. Those present were Quito, Ecuador, is to have a ding at the Dover Air Base ChapMr. and Mrs. Emory Gottwals new 40,000 kilowatt hydroelectric el, Saturday afternoon. They aland Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert plant.

followed. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tee and daughter, Cindy. family of Wilson, N. C., spent the weekend with his mother, PLAN FOR BETTER WINTER Mrs. Clinton Marvel and Mr. USE OF FARM SHOP Marvel. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roach, of George- arrangements for heat and light, year town, and Mrs. Lida Marvel and will net farmers better use of A wood-burning stove can be

ning guests of the Marvels. Mr .and Mrs. Charles Sapp tural agent. of Adrian, Mich., who were home for Thanksgiving and the 50th wedding anniversary celebration es for tools and parts. A bench of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp, have on wheels might best do the job. returned home, accompanied by If the shop is too small to move Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp, who will in large pieces of equipment, set

remain until after the New Year. up a work area near the shop Mrs. Anna T. Tuttle had as entrance. A concrete slab will be guests over Thanksgiving her son an asset here by offering a clean Ray Hawkins, and family, from flat place to work and helping Washington, D. C. Mrs. Tuttle to prevent loss of tools and parts. accompanied them to their home and remained until Sunday.

best, especially when the need Santa will come down from the North Pole to visit the children for night work come. Recomof Houston Thursday evening Dec. 19. He will be at the Houston Fire Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Odd Facts

Closed circuit TV is being test | Perhaps a discarded wood-burned to control ships in Singapore ing stove or other stove might

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financial secretary of the church,

the paving of the parking lot.

Mrs. Oscar Cohee of Harring-

ton Manor entertained at a birth-

work area, with convenient plac-

Window light is good, but ar-

tificial light will probably be

mendations are fluorescent lights

with reflectors on the ceiling for

general light, and trouble lights

The shop heating system need

not be elaborate, Mr. Vapaa says.

Md., Dec. 16 and 17. ter Banquet sponsored by the church which is known as the ty president, said speakers will al touch because you made it. Kiwanis Club in Rehoboth last Collins Educational Building was be specialists from the Universi- Candied Orange and erected at a cost of approximate-ties of Delaware and Maryland, Grapefruit Peel Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and ly \$18,000. This served the and the Virginia Truck Experi-

HORTICULTURAL PROGRAM

TO FEATURE

The Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough, the Church School had grown in outside the tri-state area are strips about 1/4 inch wide. For the-job and at home. Mrs. Edna Joseph, the Rev. Rus- such numbers that more room scheduled to discuss special a mild flavored peel, thick-skin- Bleu Cheese Clam Dip sell Mitchell and Mother Mit- became a real necessity, and in topics. They are Robert A. Coop- ned oranges and grapefruit 3 lbs. cream cheese, 3 cups chell and the Hamilton sisters 1952-1953 another addition was er, executive secretary of the should be chosen. For a bitterwere Tuesday dinner guests of built at a cost of \$37,234.49. Many Produce Packing Association, flavored peel, preferred by some, cups minced clams, 4 tbsp. chives cash contributions were made New York City, "What's Ahead choose thin-skinned fruit, or cut chipped, 1 1/2 tsp. Worcester-Sympathy is extended to the and more than 1500 hours of la- for Packaged Fresh Produce;" away the inner white portion shire sauce, 1 1/2 tsp. salt. of the church under the able University, "Botryosphaeria Rot cold water, bring to a boil and bleu cheese. Add remaining in-Mrs. Floyd Burris has had as leadership of Ernest W. Dean. of Apples," a current problem of drain. Repeart this, using fresh with an assert were drawn and den

ship will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the her resignation, Kessler M. Farrow was appointed to succeed to noon will be strawberries, ir- baking powder, 1 tsp. ground Parna River between the cities Clifford Bergstrom from Wil- her, and serves in that capacity rigation of peaches, apple soil ginger, 1 tsp. ground cloves, 1 1/2 of Santa Fe and Parana—a 3,000mington, was a guest of our at present. The various classes management, and a business tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. yard project. church Sunday. He presented a were to raise as much money as meeting. That afternoon until ground nutmeg, 1/2 cup shortenviolin solo, and also helped with they could and also to solicit 3:15 fruit pest control will be ing, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup mo-swimming pool, a 12-year-old girl the singing in the senior choir. from members and friends of the discussed. An exhibit of new lasses, 1 egg yolk. Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom are frechurch who do not attend the red strains of Delicious apples Sift together flour, salt, soda, given a free pass ofr a year to will be seen.

In September, 1957, a decision was made to eradicate the debt this year, and Guy Winebrenner, was elected as chairman of a committee to make plans for this bury.

drive which resulted in the raising of enough to cancel the debt, Trinity Methodist Israel, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., in the leaving a small balance in the Farmington Methodist Church. The leaving a small balance in the treasury for other improvements

needed in the near future such Sunday School at 11 a.m. At as the renovation of the sanctuthe morning worship service, the ary of the church, the completion concert Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m., in of the second story of the new pastor's topic is "The Text of the Avenue Methodist Church, or the second story of the new building which was left to be Asking and Giving." The andone when it was needed, and Are Telling," by Beethoven.

In the evening, the MYF meets from 6 to 7. Then the evening services at 7:30, when the pastor talks on Charles Wesley's hymns. Monday morning th W.S.C.S.

Mrs. Parvis returned by plane Hon. Percy Warren Green gave Trinity, headed by Mrs. Gooden an address on "Delaware Much Callaway, are having a covered

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Chipman, Junior choir rehearsal at 3:45

tended a dinner at the new Mil- The junior choir has acquired Mr. and Mrs. William Story ford Hotel Sunday evening hon-steps or elevators, on which they by the Medical Staff of the Hos- time last Sunday, our 76th Anniversary observance.

Mrs. E. W. Dean entertained The MYF will rehearse for Friday evening, Dec. 20. Folow-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith ing this they plan to go to the

Odd Facts

so attended the reception which Love, Bruce and Barbara, and Rhodesia's first castor-bean and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Nechay and castor-oil plant will be established at Gwelo.

> provide enough heat. This could be a way to burn up wood A little planning, along with scraps that have accumulated all

son, John, were Saturday eve- the farm shop this winter, says made out of an oil drum that George Vapaa, county agricul- has pipe legs welded on and holes cut for the flue pipe and He suggests first setting up a door.

Prepare orange or grapefruit quick and easy, labor saving and peel by pulling out all dividing yet hearty. These two adapt to Two additional speakers from membranes, then cutting into many types of entertaining onwater each time, 4 times for or- with an assortment of crackers New fruit and vegetable varie- ange peel and 6 times for grape- for dipping and dunking. Serves ed under social security during When the building was put into ties will be reported on by work- fruit, or until peel is only slightuse in October 1953, it was nec-ers from Delmarva. Control of ly bitter. After last draining Aloha Dip essary to negotiate loans with the two banks of Harrington for \$14,000. Since that time the Church School at 10 a.m. with the two banks sponsored the sponsored the chart H. Weeker Sponsored the control of ly bitter. After last draining add red or green food coloring measure peel and add an equal measure of granulated sugar. Church School has sponsored the gation will be given considerable. Place over low heat and gently 3 3 1/2 oz. cans moist shredded Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent, Alvin Brown of the junior department and Mrs. Charles Pearson of the Cradle Roll.

Church School has sponsored the gation will be given considerable attention in both the vegetable toss around until the sugar is dissolved; then continue simmering until syrup reaches the soft ball church School has sponsored the gation will be given considerable toss around until the sugar is dissolved; then continue simmering until syrup reaches the soft ball stage. 238 F. Lift out reaches placed attention in both the vegetable toss around until the sugar is dissolved; then continue simmering until syrup reaches the soft ball sponsored the gation will be given considerable toss around until the sugar is dissolved; then continue simmering until syrup reaches the soft ball placed to the program. If the part of the program. If the part of the program is dissolved. The part of church, as follows: On the sec
December 16 will be vegetable stage - 238 F. Lift out peel pineapple slightly and blend The service of worship begins ond Sunday of each month the day, starting at 9:15 that morn-piece by piece and roll in gran-with the

The Methodist Youth Fellow- fund for several years; and after Topics on the fruit day pro- 2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon

baking powder and spices. all the city's pools. In inviting attendance by all Cream together shortening, sugar Alfghanistan's new Kandahar interested people, President Ab- and molasses. Add egg yolk; mix airport will cost an estimated bott said there are no dues or well. Stir in flour mixture. Chill \$8,000,000. registration fees. Elks Hall is dough, then roll out 1/4 inch on South Park Drive in Salis- thick on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with a 5

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Church for the addition to the of the Peninsula Horticultural Society at Elks Hall, Salisbury, ed in an attractive jar. This can be made ahead of time, very Holiday time means extra par-Edward Abbott, Laurel, socie- inexpensively with that person- ties for persons at work as well as at home. Dips and Dunks have taken a firm stand in Am-

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day of 1957, they stand to lose filed after December. some of their payments. This word of warning was directed to Delaware residents by Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington social security office.

50 to 65 years of age throughout were the same amount as they ment age. All those receiving prove to the point that he will dents yearly, one in eight of payments are so severely dis- be able to return to work can- them a child, Paris learns. abled that they cannot do any substantial work, but had work-1-1/2 of the 3 years immediately before becoming disabled.

Anyone 50 to 65 years of age who meets the above requirements but who has not yet made application for his disability benefits should do so now, Mr Milbouer said.

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only to disability payments. Dis- years of age-should get in touch abled workers who are not 50 with the social security office years of age should apply to have right away to check on their their social security records fro- rights. August the first monthly disabilizen when they have been disty benefit checks were delivered benefit is payable until age 50; to over 100,000 disabled persons this freezing of their social sethe country. The amount of curity records will protect their Guinea, who bar "pidgin" and their benefit checks depended on own and their families' future will speak only true English, benefit rights.

He cautioned that unless ap- not qualify either to have his plication is made before Dec. 31 social security record frozen, or some benefits may be lost. Ap- to reclaim disability benefits, Mr. plications made before the end Milbouer pointed out. To be of the year will qualify a dis-eligible a worker must have a

that they meet the requirements This Dec. 31 deadline applies —and especially those 50-65

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Bridge until his retirement from \$1. a Wilmington factory. They deeral miles from Felton. They thought they could live very security benefits.

tally retarded since birth. While \$500. M. Y. had been working he had expense for his son and now that he and his wife fondly wished \$1,771.00 stamps \$2.20. to take their son home with them since there would be more time for both of them to give him the Dover, lot 1 in Alvin R. Robin- Charles W. & Esther B. Bos- sq. ft. \$400. constant attention and care he son Den. 10,575 sq. ft. \$560. needed. They weren't too sure,

When they visited the social security office to apply for their benefits they were surprised to find that one of the questions asked them was whether or not eligible for monthly benefits,

son each receive \$50.

hospital bill and lack of earnings to cannery in Kent County ever the war years. Every season un- their farm operation. If ther Harrington, east side of Dorman her neighbors in this work which empting them from the payment Smith & Beniah Harrington, west provided a modest income for of a social security tax, they of Dorman St. 7,200 sq. ft. \$1 & herself and which allowed her to have the privilege of paying a other consid. stretch the savings she realized tax on 2/3 of their gross income.

slight heart attack and her doc- that in 1955 and 1956 he took in tor sent her to the Delaware almost \$1,000 from the sale of Hospital in Wilmington for a cardiogram. On the basis of this examination he advised her to take it easy and not to work any longer. Nevertheless, she returned to the cannery the following in her husband's name. His season, and tried to work at her earnings record was posthumousold pace, despite a noticable ly credited by the social security shortness of breath and pain around her heart. In July she collapsed and was hospitalized per month—certainly not a forfor six weeks.

When she came home her doctor was very firm: no further work for her ever again. Th hospital bil land lack of earnings made a drastic dent in her savings and Mrs. X began to wonder if there was no future for her but the Welfare Home.

Only last June she heard of the new amendment to the social security law whereby workers with sufficient work credits can obtain disability insurance benefits at age 50 or older of they are forced to leave their employment of a severe and lengthy disa-

She filed an application with the social security office and was one of the several hundreds in Delaware who received their first disability insurance benefit early in August. Mrs. X is receiving \$55 per month based on her salary at the cannery of \$100 per month, and finds that she can face the future more secure-

West of Dover there lives a farmer's widow who has discovered that a recent visit to a social security representative proved to be a valuable interview. Her husband had died last January, leaving her alone and without a regular income. Since they were both up in years there had been very little activity around the farm prior to his death. He cultivated a few acres in corn and kept a couple hundred laying hens, but after meeting expenses for fertilizer and feed, there was very little left. A son in Sussex County helped them out fin-

On one of the husband's trips to Dover to sell his eggs last year he had consulted another farmer about the prospects of social security benefits. This friend told him that since his farm profit was so low, he was not eligible to pay a social security tax and, because of deductions, did not have to pay an income tax. Consequently, the farmer didn't bother with filing an income tax return, and explained to his wife there was no way they could become covered by social security.

After his death in January, the widow went to the Court House in Dover on Thursday to see the representative. Although she felt it was hopeless, she let a neighbor talk her into going. Today she blesses that neighbor's insistence.

(These weekly stories of social Kenton Hund, lying on northerly Run Branch, \$3000. security in action are taken from side of pub. rd. leading from

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son, Dover to Anna Mae Hanby, or less. \$1800 stamps \$2.20.

however, that they could afford Dover to Joyce L. & John F. Murderkill Hund. on north side Buelman, lot 3, of Alvin R. Den. of concrete rd. leading from Felon east side of Fox rd. leading ton to Frederica adj. Martin Dill from Little Creek to N. Little & grantors. \$10. Creek rd. \$445.

they had any disabled children. lis I. & Henry F. Lombardozzi, son D. & Geraldine Sudler, S. of old North Rd. 6,750 sq. ft. \$10 They were happily surprised to Jr., Pa., in Safe Harbor Realty Murderkill Hund., lying on east stamps \$4.40.

Today the family of three is Hund. road leading from Ches- \$10 stamps .55 cts. living comfortably in Kent Coun- wold to Leipsic adj. Gladys William W. & Bernice C. Shaw ty. Mr. Y. receives a monthly Moore & grantors. 1/2 acre. \$650. Harrington to Benj. I. Shaw, Jr. benefit of \$100 and his wife and Robert & Pearl S. Pippin, Dov- Harrington, on west side of

The representative explained other consid. since her husband was killed in the special feature in the law for an accident on their farm during farmers with low profits from William W. & Bernice Shaw, til 1954 she had joined many of profit is below \$400, thus ex- St. adj. by heirs of Thomas J from the sale of the family farm. The widow search through her Milford to William H. & Elnora In the fall of 1953 she had a husband's receipt book and found Holmes, Milford in northwest corn and eggs in each year.

> She visited the internal revenue office and filed delinquent tax returns for these two years office and the widow became entitled to widow's benefits of \$30 tune, but well worth a trip to the social security representative.

John T. Moore, Kenton Hund. which leads from Wyoming to of lands. \$1 stamps \$1.10. to Preston & Ruth C. Moore, Dover adj. Del. RR & Puncheon

Central Church on west adj. Jr., E. Dover Hund. to Jeanne B. pub. rd. leading from Frederica way Market, Inc., Delaware, lot trict Office. They are case his- Jane Riner. 4 acres. \$1 & other Gladden, Dover in Rodney Vil- to Milford rd. to Rehoboth known 9 & 10 of block I, Woodlawn in lage. \$10 stamps \$12.10.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. had lived in Dover to William H. Draper, Jr., I. Gross, Dover on southwest cor. acres. \$1. the vicinity of the Memorial Wyoming, in Kent Acres, lot 116 of Columbia & N. Gov. Ave. \$1

cided to spend their retirement Ruth S. & Clarence S. Collins, Wilbur & Ethel Gooden, Wood- southwest side of Main St. bet lands of Franklin H. Brandt. \$11, years near their birthplace sev- Jr., Smyrna, in Cottage Dale side in N. Murderkill Hund. on Frafier St. & Hamilton Lane. 000. east side of st. hwy. leading from \$3,166.67. C. Bernard De Nardi, N. Mur- Camden to Canterbury adj. lands modestly there on their social derkill Hund. to Parks G. & of Samuel Neal & James McGin- Jesse Edgar & Mary W. Collier, Eliz. B. Warren, Wyoming, lying nis. 0.7 acres, more or less. \$800 Dover, in Rodney Village, lot

in a Home who had been men- Rising Sun. 199 1/10 ft. x 102 ft. ton to Elbert D. & Alice Harring-1 Ray B. & Helen H. High., Dover, ton, Felton in S. Murderkill in Rodney Village, sec. 1, lot on the northerly side of black Slaughter's, Inc., a corporation Hund. lying on south side of No. 3, block J. \$10 stamps \$17.05. & A. Brinton Reynolds, Jr., seph Procko & Elbert Harrington Magnolia to Phyllis & Leah M. or less. Par. 2 - 1/4 acre, more or side of black top road leading Alvin R. & Phyllis A. Robin-less. Par. 3 - 53 sq. perches, more from Cedar Grove School to

> tick, Felton to Doris W. & Chas. Alvin R. & Phyllis Robinson, W. Bostick, Jr., Felton in S. Dover to Ethel M. Collins, Cam-

John Kane, Jr., Pa., to Phyl- S. Murderkill Hund. to Harridiscover that their son was also Co., lands. \$2000 stamps \$2.20. side of dual hwy. leading from Howard W. & Stella M. Rus- Canterbury to Felton adj. Alexeven though he was in his late sum, Dover to William E. & Jane ander Gough & lands of grantors. C. Keiser Dover in Little Creek Be the contents what they may.

er to Robert H. & Vivian D. Fleming St. on north by William Wright & Walter Jones. \$1 &

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47, block H. \$10 stamps \$17.05.

Iona & James Everett Ruble, Elliott, Magnolia, lying on north Plain Dealing Landing. 18.500

den, northwest side of Howell St. of Oakwood Terrace. \$7500. Henry & Blanche Weeks, Camden to Treadwell F. & Eliz. A. Oscar & Mildred L. Black etal, Weeks, Camden, nr. corporate line of Camden along north side

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Louis Caras, Smyrna to Park-

Donald E. & Evelyn M. Bleeke Westfield, N. J. to Frank A. & Katharine B. Stitzer, Wynne- June M. Danner, Jr., Dover, on wood, Pa. to Walter H. & Esther south side of black top hwy.

> Wyoming to Wm. E. & Phyllis P. Hallett Jr., Dover, lot No. 73, Eastover Hills. \$14,250.

Lyndon D. & Frieda E. Saunders, Wyoming to Thomas A. & Mary B. Bryant, Wyoming, lying top rd. leading from Dover to Hazlettville. 0.91 acres. \$250.



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hoboth, girl Nov. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Asher Rust

Jr., Rehoboth, boy Nov. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Booth, Sr., Georgetown, twin boys Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Palmer, Lewes, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Lewins C. Dunninf, Sr., of Lewes, girl Dec. 3

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ford, Lewes, girl Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Tolliver, Lewes, girl Dec. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Walley Campbell, Frankford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Junin Lofland, Frankford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Cordrey Sr., Millsboro, girl Milford Memorial Hospital

Nov. 29 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langford, Bridgeville, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Betze, Bridgeville, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DuBois, Milford, boy Nov. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shockley, Bowers, boy Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Milford, boy

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Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Pleasanton, Dover, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Matthews, Georgetown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carey, Milford, boy Dec. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prettyman,

Georgetown, boy Dec. 5

Georgetown, boy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, Harrington, girl

Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-My uncle, a totally disabled World War I veteran, is in a rest home. I am taking care of all the expenses. He is getting a VA pension, since his disability is not service-connected. In computing his annual income, must he include the money I pay to the home for his upkeep?

A-No. Money which you pay to the home to cover his maintenance is not to be considered as income, for VA pension purposes. Q-I want to go to college

under the Korean GI Bill, but not to get a degree. On my application form, what should I put down as my course of study? A-You must list all the sub-

jects you plan to take, which make up your program of edu-

Q-I understand that special restorative training is available under the War Orphans Educa-

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Haskell Reports On Budget

U.S. Rep. Harry G. Haskell, Jr. (R. Del.), stated this week that the House was an amount of \$21.-Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Hopkins, he voted with the minority in 500,000 for use of the Civil Aeropartment budget by the House ported on the floor of the House," Appropriations Committee.

In his weekly statement, the

"The budget estimate sent to conviction now. stated.

Mr. Haskell then noted that efforts were made to restore \$80,-000,000 for Army operations and FARMERS' TAX GUIDE maintenance, \$8,000,000 for Army AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC research and development, \$50, 000,000 for Naval airpower, and SAYS HASKELL \$175,000,000 for Air Force airbut each was defeated.

necessary for the funds to be restored, and I so voted," he said. 'The President tried in every way to have the funds restored, even to go as far as to appeal on television to the people."

"Later, Congressman Canfield the instructions that it should be reported back with \$313,000,000 jected. In this case, I voted to fice or their county agents. recommit the bill, which was an-

tion program to handicapped of it. Does this restorative train- threatened. ing also include medical care? A-No. Special restorative raining does not include medical care. It does include special courses—such as braille reading, language retraining and the like —designed to help a person overcome his handicap so that eventually he can take regular training

at school. Q—I want to change the beneficiaries of my GI insurance po-Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, licy. Must I notify my present beneficiaries that I am making a

A-No. Your present beneficiaries need not be notified.

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failed to put back the money. "The only money restored by Congress to try to restore \$313,- nautics Administration for aids to N. Little Creek to White Oak Rd. bury to Felton adj. Henry Allen Marydel to James B. & Emma P. Matthews, E. Dover Hund. to more or less. Par. 4, 19 acres, 000,000 of the more than \$2.5 air navigation. This was done adj. Oscar Reed & other lands. & Hoxter heirs. 1 acre, more or McIlvaine, Dover in Little Creek Richard P. & Hulda T. Squires, more or less. \$30,000. billion cut from the Defense De- by an amendment which I sup- 0.447 acres, more or less. \$1. less. \$1.

Mr. Haskell said. "On several occasions," he con- Ford Real Estate Corp. a corpor- northerly side of pub. rd. lead- Lands of James B. McIlvaine. Be Dover to Ruth R. Forbes & Med- rd. leading from Felton to Fred-Delaware lawmaker reviewed his tinued, "I have mentioned that ation of the State or Delaware, ing from Killens Mill to st. hwy. contents what they may. \$1000 ford W. Porter, Dover, lying east erica adj. grantors. \$10. voting record on the defense I felt the cuts made in the De- lot No. 13, block C, Capitol Park. adj. lands of Pitlick & Wilbur stamps \$1.10. budget in the House during the fense budget were unwise. And \$10 & other consid. first session of the 85th Congress. I have no reason to change my SciaQfln ,Wtha pfrA hDHRW

the House for its consideration "Let us hope in the light of decalled for an apropriations of velopments in the international \$36,128,000,000. That bill, of scene since Congress adjourned, course, went to the House Ap- Members of the House and Senpropriations Committee, which ate will give more careful concut the original request by more sideration to future budgets that than \$2.5-billion dollars," he vitally concern our national survival.

craft and related procurement, Jr. (R. Del.) announced that the & 3. \$1 & other consid. 1957 edition of the "Farmers'

the income tax rules which con- & Ralph Lord. Par. 1 - Be the may. \$10 stamps .55 cts. used show how the rules apply in 160 sq. ft. more or less. of New Jersey introduced a mo- actula situations. Sample re- stamps \$27.50 & other consid. tion to recommit the bill to the cords and filled-in tax return Howard E. & Eliamae Horn, Appropriations Committee, with forms are included in the book- Harrington to Chas. L. Harrison

Congressman Haskell pointed sey, on south side of hwy. leadworth of cuts restored. But on out that persons wishing to seling from Willow Grove to Cow a roll-call vote of 151 for and cure the Tax Guides should go to Marsh Baptist Church adj. lands 242 against, the motion was re- their local Internal Revenue Of- of Wesley Melvin & other lands

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Clyde M. & Merlyn J. Hutchens, Dover to John C. & Alina K. \$10 & other consid. Murray, Arlington, Va. in Rodney Village, lot No. 4 \$12,850. Joseph S. & Mary P. McDaniel,

Dover to Wm. P. & Dorothy H. Congresman Harry G. Haskell, Woods Manor, sec. 2, lots No. 2 Diamond Ice & Coal Co.,

to Gulf Oil Corp., a corporation The guide, written especially in Pennsylvania. on northwest for farmers, explains in plain cor. of Gov's Ave. & North St. non-technical language most of adj. lands of James H. Wheatley cern them. The many examples contents what they may. Par. 2

& Marion T. Beverly, New Jerof Chas. Harrison. 36.77 acres, more or less. \$3500 stamps \$3.85. Lola A. Fleming, Chadds Ford.

Germany is banning export of Pa. to Hadeline E. Scott, Upland, young men and women in need hops, as supplies appear to be Pa., in Bowers, lot 21 on plot of land of Margaret Jarrell &

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Ella Crawford. \$1000.

Benj. A. Sharpe, Dover to Felton to Cora E. Smith, Felton, Ave. in northwesterly direction. Delaware on Lebanon rd. adj. T. pub. rd. leading from Canterbury James A. McEwan, Dover, in E. in S. Murderkill Hund. lying 11,100 sq. ft. more or less. \$500 B. Hastings & W. M. Melvin. to Corsey's Mill. Par. 1, 150 acres Dover Hund, lying on west side west of but not adj to Delaware stamps, 55 cts. of Acorn Lane which leads from St. Hwy. leading from Canter- Myrtle J. & Ulvin Lee Harmon

Donald Francis & Margaret F. | Madie Burris, Felton to James hwy. leading from Bishop's Cor. lot 39. \$11,000. Hickey, E. Dover Hund. to Clay B. Messick, Dover, lying on to Smyrna adj. Gray's Motel &

& other consid. Dover, lying on westerly side of aldi, Camden, lying on south of stamps \$14.30. but not adj. to rd. leading from Camden to Rising Sun. Being all of lot 7. \$1 & other consid.

Eliz. N. Jester, Frederica to Clara & Clarence Webb, Jr., Frederica, in Riverview Heights

Albert & Ruth C. Sausbury, Ridgley, Md., to Richard F. & Rose B. Adams, Felton, lying on west side of Sanford St. in McDaniel, E. Dover Hund. in Adams - Simpler Ware Post. No. 6009 V.F.W. Development. \$9500 stamps \$10.45.

Agnes B. Tharp, Mispillion Hund. to Harry Greenberg, Harrington, on west side of East St. adj. lands of Frank Wright & African M. E. Church & lands of others. Be contents what they

Mary Ann & Roland Cahall, Jr. Goldsboro, Md., to Medford & Ruth R. Porter, Dover in Smyr-





| na lying on southwest side of a

Hund., on west side of dual st. E. Dover Hund., in Kent Acres. Charles W. & Esther B. Bos-

Layton. 1 acre, more or less. \$10 George E. & Rebecca E. Wells, in S. Murderkill Hund. 0.55 acres The Philippines will cut tariffs E. Dover Hund. to Clay Ford \$1,500.

Frank & Conchetta Cataldi, Real Estate Corp., Delaware in

Hill Sand & Gravel Co. Inc., | side of main rd leading from 176.33 acres. \$130,000.

of but not adj. to U.S. Rte. 113

Lillie B. Greenlee, Delaware to tion. Murderkill Hund. farm on east bia will lay its first 19 miles of

Edward & Bessie Louise Teat, new street ext. from Glenwood Delaware to U. S. of America, Pratt Branch to Canterbury adj. more or less. Par. 2, 50 acres,

Harold Barr & Marguerite L. more or less. Par. 3, 65 acres, tick, Felton to William M. & Benj. F. & Mary J. Twilley, Eliz. A. Dill, Felton, on concrete

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Camden to Joseph Campbell Cat- Capitol Park, lot 8, block C. \$10 Temple & Edna B. Stubbs, S. Riyadh, capital of Saudia Ara-

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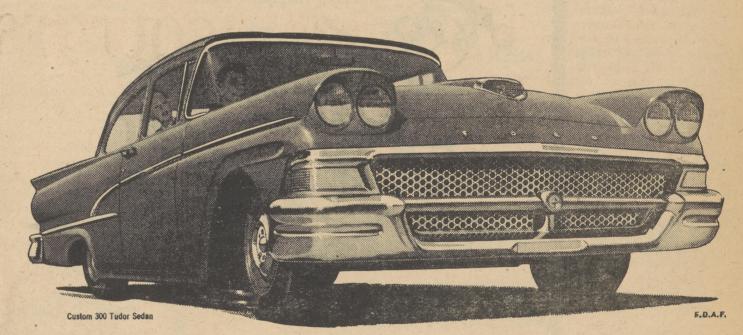
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IMPORTANT SOIL BANK TERMS DEFINED

Delaware farmers thinking ahead on their 1958 plans should consider benefits they can receive by taking part in next year's Soil Bank program, George C. Simpson, chairman of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

The chairman pointed out that the signup period for the consersignup for acreage reserve agreements covering next spring's planting will open January 13 and close March 7.

Both Soil Bank programs require establishment of a Soil Bank "base", Simpson explained. Another term to understand is "permitted acreage", he added.

The Soil Bank base for a farm is the acreage of Soil Bank base crops grown on the farm for the two preceding years. In general, base crops are all crops harvested on the farm, except

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Bank bases established soon as the last issue. possible. Contracts and agree- The directory lists telephone ments cannot be signed until af- customers in Bedford, Bridgetre the base has been determin- ville, Dickinson, Dover, Felton,

ASC office for answers to queston, Laurel, Lewes, Milford,

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TONIGHT

District will be given tonight, Collins stated. Friday, in the school auditorium, beginning promptly at 8 p.m.

This annual event will feature three musical organizations of lands have been found suitable the school-the grade school for coffee growing by a team of chorus, the senior high school Indian experts and plantations band and chorus.

Following the processional 'Adeste Fidelis", the chorus sing two modern selections, "Come to the Stable" by O'Hara, and "Winter Wonderland" by Ber-

The band of 50 high school musicians will be using their new risers for the first time at this program. These risers were purchsed last year after a season of fund-raising activities sponsored by the Band Booster Club, and were obtained because of the inadequacy of the seating arrangements in the auditorium whereby scarcely any of the players could be seen. It is hoped this new arrangement will be an advantage to all.

The band will play a "Russian Chorale and Overture" by Isaac, the "Marche Fantastique" by Darcy, "Selections from H.M.S. Pinafore" from the operetta of the same name by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Around the World" written by the late Victor Young from Michael Todd's record-breaking motion picture, the overture "The Golden West" by Hummel, and the "March of the Little Leaden Soldiers"

The grade school chorus includes children from grades 5 and 6, and will sing three carols. Soloists will be Herbert Barlow, Douglas Moore, Lois Larimore, and Bobette DeVroy.

The chorus will conclude the hour-long program with the "Heavens are Telling" from Haydn's oratorio "The Creation", and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

The annual rendition of the familiar "Cantique de Noel" will feature Miss Jeanne Homewood as the soloist and will be sung by both the grade school and the senior high school chorus, with accompaniments provided by Mrs. Richard Gibson and Miss Anne Perry. Other accompanists will include Leon Donovan and Billy Manship.

PLAN FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASES

Taking a careful farm equipment inventory, as an aid to figure on future buying, may help farmers cut down on financial hardship that can be caused by an unexpected need to replace

expensive machinery. George Vapaa, county agricultural agent, adds that farmers should plan machinery replacement needs before equipment wears out. He recommends writing out a long-range replacement list that includes expected pur-

Things to list are the types and number of machines presently needed to run the farm, make, model, purchase date, and cost. And don't forget to record the condition of each machine, and estimate probable future repair

Include an estimate of the cost of replacing each machine, based on current prices, even though they can change, and the del's Messiah. It will be the aim probable trade-in-alowance. Alwill run until April 15. The so figure in the necessary cash

Keep equipment replacement plans flexible to allow for changes in income or emergency expenses, and be prepared to bles will comprise the orchestra, take advantage if bargain-priced consisting of strings, oboes and equipment is found.

concludes.

DISTRIBUTION OF NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES TO START TUESDAY

acreage on which Soil Bank directories will start Tuesday and son, soprano; Deborah Kieffer, crops may be grown without vio- is expected to be completed be- contralto; C. Merrill Wagner, lation of conservation reserve fore Christmas, it was announced tenor; and Kenneth Wilson, bass. contracts or acreage reserve today by Theodore W. Collins,

age, less the acreage put into the More than 22,000 copies of the including Martin Shaw's Fanfare Hazlettville to Oak Point School acreage and conservation reserve. new grey-covered book will be for Christmas Day; Lo, How a 1 acre. \$200. Per-acre payment rates will be distributed in this general area Rose by Praetorius; What Child determined by county ASC com- by a sepcial force of men, Col- Is This? arranged by Robert Clayton to Charles & Mary K. mittees, Simpson continued. lins said. This is an increase of Shaw; I Wonder As I Wander by Urian, Clayton, lying on north-

cept tobacco, but will vary The new directory contains son; and Carol of the Bells ar- William Short. \$8000. among farms according to the more than 49,000 alphabetical ranged by Peter Wilhousky. listings of telephone customers Chairman Simpson urged far- served by central offices in Low- Steve Mach, James Hughes and sephine B. Rawlinson, Wilmingmers who intend to put land in er Delaware and some parts of Donald Reed, tenors, and Robert ton, Del. on southerly side of st either the acreage reserve or the Maryland, he added. This is an McAlphine, baritone. conservation reserve to get Soil increase of more than 2,250 over

Frederica, Frontier, Georgetown, He advised calling the county Greenwood, Gumboro, Harring-Millsboro, Milton, Rehoboth, Rodney, Seaford, Selbyville, Smyrna, Victoria and Whiteoaks in Delaware, and in the Berlin, Elmwood, Hickory, Pioneer, The annual Christmas program Pleasant, Turner and Twining by the Harrington Special School central office areas in Maryland,

> The Andaman and Nicobar iswill be started, Port Blair reports.

Annual Christmas Concert

Guest artists both vocal and instrumental will join the University of Delaware concert choir for the annual Christmas concert in Mitchell Hall, Tues., Dec. 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of the choir, announced today that the first section of the program will be devoted to Part I of Hanof the choir to present a performance as near that of the original version as possible. Musicians from the Delaware symphonette the Wilmington Symphony, and several Philadelphia area ensembassoons. Miss Carolyn Brown, With a long-range equipment the choir's regular accompanist, purchasing program, the need for will be at the organ. Miss Milcredit is lessened, Mr. Vapaa dred Gaddis of the music department will be cemballist and J Robert King, Tympanist. In an Property Transfers effort to achieve the string-reed tone of the 18th century orchestra, no additional accompaniments will be used.

Soloists for the Messiah per-Permitted acreage is the farm Distribution of new telephone formance will be Evelyn Swens-

The second section of the proagreements. The permitted acre- local manager for the Diamond gram will consist of well known Clendaniel Dover, lying on north Christmas anthems and carols, side of gravel rd. leading from Night arranged by Harry R. Wil- Alley St. adj. Robert Day &

Incidental soloists will

Following the formal perfor- Cross Rds, to Del. & Md. lines mance, there will be a campus & Millington, Md. 3.3 acres. \$500. Gooden, Dover to Howard S. carol sing with accompaniment Dover Builders, Inc., Dover to Brittingham, Chester, Pa., lying provided by the university brass William Glenn & Josephine F. north of but not adj. to black top quartet under the direction of J. Vidt, E. Dover Hund. lot 43, pub. rd. leading from Viola via Robert King.

The concert will mark the \$10 stamps \$18.70. final Christmas performance for Ralph W. & Justine C. Emerfifteen choir veterans, all seniors. son etal, Wyoming to George Wil-They are: Carolyn Brown, Anne liam & Emma Louise Taylor, E. McGrady, Joan Hoyer, Jerry Dover Hund., on southeast side Goosenberg, Randolph Reynolds, of rd. leading from Delaware other consid. Stewart Holveck, Milward Riker, State College to Chestnut Grove Gail Lambert, Karen Russell, School rd. \$400. Josephine Baldwin, Anne Farlow, Margaret D. & Henry W. Tie- Milford, on southwest side of Frances Hamilton, Roberta Lee man, Wyoming to James & Nan-Truitt Ave. lot 23 of Douglas Fry Hannold, Jane Errett and Robert cy B. Tieman, Wyoming, on north side of South Blvd. adj. lands of

The appearance of the orches-Watson Cook & Ida Draper & tra is made possible by a grant lands of others. Be contents Petrovich, New York, in S. Mur from the Performance Trust what they may. \$1 & other conderkill Hund. on westerly side Fund of the American Recording Industries, Local 311, American Federation of Musicians.

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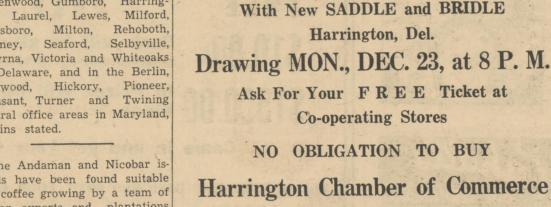
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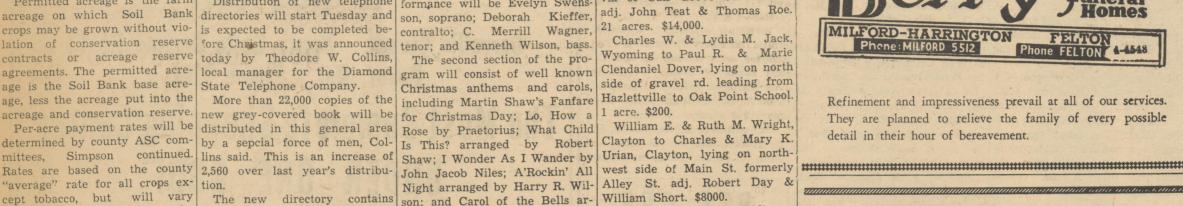
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The polls for said election will pen at one-o'clock, P.M. and will remain open until eight o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting facilities provided at each of the four school buildings located in the School District. The school buildings and the voting district established for each of such school buildings are as follows:

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For sale—Antique lamp 30" high will sacrifice. Phone 3130.

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The polls for said election will sacrifice washers, and many other articles too numerous to mentition. TERMS: CASH administratrix of the Estate of William Morris accordance with the provisions of Chapter 21 Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953, in order to permit the voters of said School District to voters of said School District of the aggregate principal amount of \$21,-900.00.

The polls for said election will be held on December 21, 1957, in Dover Special School District, in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on November 26, 1957, by the Board of Education of said School District, of the Estate of William Morris Auctioneer, CARROLL BROTHERS at the principal amount of \$21,-900.00.

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The boundaries of said voting district are as follows: bounded by Loockerman St. on the south, persons living on Loockerman St. will vote at South Dover, the south bound lane of U. S. Route No. 13 on the east, from Queen St. and Fairview Ave. on the west and Walker Road to North State Street and north to the southbound lane of U.S. Route No. 13.

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of whether he of said electered voter at the time of said elecSATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1957 tered voter at the time of said election.

At said election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR THE BOND ISSUE" and also the words "AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE." each to be separated and each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall mark his choice.

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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

ON THE PREMISES

AT 1:30 P. M.

mincan Republic. John F. Abbott Sr., is a patient

in the Veterans Hospital, Wilmington. His address is Veterans Hospital W 3, Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Zella Hopkins has moved back to her home on Hanley St. after spending a while with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Roland Ellers. Mrs. Lillian Hopkins is going to live with her. The Journal has received a Christmas card from Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith, Box 853, Fern Park, Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hearn and their daughters of Delanco, N. J., the Rev. John Symonds and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gibson.

LADIES AUXILIARY HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harrington Volunteer Fire Company Seized and taken in execution as the property of Marshall E. Wells and Anna J. Wells, his wife, and will be sold by

Thomas Hughes, Chemief a covered dish dinner.

The election of officers was 3t b 12-20 exp. held. President Eva Raughley; vice president, Pauline Price: treasurer, Angie Potter; secretary, Arta Masten, financial secretary, Iva Banning.

The Auxiliary will entertain

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

The Advent Corporate Communion for men and boys of the guests of honor, the Rev. Mr. Episcopal Church was held last Sunday morning at eight o'clock. It is an annual custom on the first Sunday in Advent for all Hinks could not attend because Episcopal churches to have this of illness. Advent Corporate Communion for men and boys commemorat- Hinks for the many years of ing the beginning of the church service as vicar at St. Stephen's year. St. Stephen's had planned were forthcoming from our preit for December 1, but the ill- sent vicar, who acted as master ness of our vicar made it nec- of ceremonies. Mrs. Robert Mcessary to postpone it until Dec. Nally, as president of the Wo-

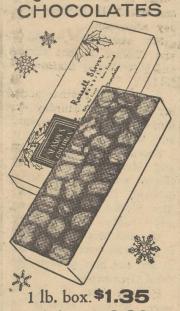
the committee that prepared and be given to Mrs. Hinks. A framserved the breakfast, which fol- ed picture of Mr. Hinks, to be lowed the Communion service: hung in the sacristy at St. Ste-Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Mrs. Gil- phen's, was show to the group.

Located in the Northwesterly corner of the intersection of Churchman Road with the Wilmington Christiana Turnpike, in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware. Formerly known as the Thomas E. Joseph property.

Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Mrs. Gilberts, was show to the group. A leather desk set was presented to the honored guest.

Acolytes who served on the second Sunday in Advent were wayne Porter, Ronnie Porter, with the teenage group last Sunproperty. William McColley, Robert Greer, day at 5 p.m. The young peo-THURSDAY-DECEMBER 19th, 1957 Gary Porter, Ralph Wooters, ple made another set of Christ-Roy Porter, William Thompson. | mas decorations, angels, bells,

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Church, St. Matthew's, and St. ary met at the Parish House Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Andrew's, Wilmington. Members of all denominations McNally presided. A devotional

are invited to come hear the Rev. period opened the session. The Mr. Lloyd. Coffee hour hostess minutes were read and the trealast Sunday were Mrs. Augusus surer's report given. S. Raughley Jr., and Miss Cheryl

About 75 persons attended the committees reported on their testimonial dinner for the Rev. plans for the event. Volunteers Joseph S. Hinks of Christ were also asked to serve cookies Church, Milford, at the Century and coffee after the talk, sche-Club Thurs., Dec. 5. Members duled for Thursday by the Rev. of St. Stephen's vestry, the Rev. John Lloyd, a missionary from John R. Symonds, Jr. and the Japan. Hinks and his daughter, Miss in the hospital at Stockley were Isabel, were seated at the head tabulated and patterns to make table. It was regretted that Mrs. additional ones inspected.

Words of appreciation to Mr. 8, the second Sunday in Advent. men's Auxiliary, presented Miss p.m., Harrington Automobile Communion and intercessions for The following ladies composed Isabel a corsage and also one to Club; Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Com- the sick, Wednesday, 8 p.m., heal-

There will be no acolyte meet- stars, etc.—for the church school Being the remaining portion of a tract of land conveyed to the State of Delaware by deed of Thomas E. Joseph and Ruth M. Joseph, his wife, which deed is of record in the office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County in Deed Record 1, Volume 54, Page 482 etc., and being approximately 370 feet by 486 feet.

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Cub Scout News

The committee of the Cub Scouts Pack 76 held a planning meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Betty Lee Myer. Final arrangements for the The Christmas Pack meeting will Christmas party were made and be held Friday, Dec. 20 at the school 8 p.m.

The Cub Scouts will donate canned food and toys for distribution at Christmas to the Lion's Club of Harrington.

The next committee meeting will be held at the home of Mr. The stuffed toys for children and Mrs. Calvin Wells Jan. 10. The Pack of 76 wishes to extend congratulations to Mr. and It was also urged that mem- Mrs. Robert Masten on the birth bers of the auxiliary make final of a daughter.

Events and services for this 9:30, church school; 11 a.m., week and next are as follows. morning prayer and sermon; Thursday at 8 p.m. talk by the 12:15 p.m. Coffee hour; 5 p.m., Rev. John J. Lloyd, returned mis- Junior Teen Group; 7 p.m., Evensionary from Japan; Friday, 7:30 ing Prayer; Tuesday, 1 a.m., Holy munion; 8:45 a.m. breakfast club, ing service at Seaford.



efforts to sell a few remaining

boxes of Christmas cards.

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Community House next Wednes-

grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Butler.

on last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook & Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rey-

nolds, St. Michael, visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott,

L. Hopkins Thomas and Tom-

dinner guests of his parents, Mr.

Recent dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Carlton Seward and

Peggy were recent dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

were Sunday evening dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop-

kins Thomas and family, Easton.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis

last Friday afternoon. He was

accompanied home by his mother,

Noble Schuyler, Dover, visit-

and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

and Freddy Adams.

rural Greenwood.

family.

and Thomas Wright visited Mr.

Madeline Butler, Tuckahoe

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch

Mrs. A. T. Slaughter, Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Delia Hughes with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds

per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Norman F. Butler returned

mund Harrington and Miss Nel-

Harrington School Notes

Commercial Club

the workings of various book- January 8. Those on the panel Cathy and Keith. keeping machines, microfilming are: Tony Perrone, moderator; plaining the various machines. Library Club News

The meeting was called to orminutes. There weren't any additions or corrections of the min- Junior Christmas Dance utes. We collected the dues. We The Felton Junior Class is havour housekeeping duties.

Senior Personality Jeanne Homewood

Jeanne is taking commercial Girl's Sports on the '57 Hockey Team.

Her favorite pastime is danc- record. ing and her hobbies are sewing

the most." Her pet peeve is and her never miss foul shots on West High Street. gossiping.

Jeanne's plans upon graduation success. is to be married in June. Mr. Cotter's Room-7

Friday, Dec. 6, we had our assembly. We had a movie on her first big game. "How Television Was Started and How It Works."

The Junior Band played three numbers. Sandra Whisler played for tie ups and rebounds. "Robin In the Apple Tree," on the piano.

Carol Smith and Carol Ann McNally played "Skater's Waltz" and "Silent Night" on the bell lyres. Mr. Brobst accompanied the bells at the organ.

Patsy Bradley was the announcer. Lois Hopkins led opening exercises.

After the program we sang Christmas carols.

Fifth Grade — Mrs. Brobst

grades. We hope as many parents as possible will be able to Kemp, and Leah Wheeler. come. We will show it twice on Wednesday morning, Dec. 18.

The main idea of our assembly is based on seeking and finding the true meaning of Christmas. In each of our plays, the chilis more blessed to give than to oranges. receive.

Sixth Grade-Mr. Smith

for the third six weeks. They are as follows: President, Jean wich, whipped potatoes, bread Breeding; vice-president, Frank and butter, pie or fruit. Collins; secretary, Wayne Collison; treasurer, Eddie Vincent. The class council also appoint- P.-T.A. Christmas Program

ed the following people to do the jobs: Boy's monitor, Marvin Felton P.-T.A. will be held next Smith, Charles Moore; girl's Monday and it will feature a monitor, Pat Richardson, Alice Christmas program to be pre-Hearn; boy's leader, Ronald Mel- sented by the elementary pupils vin; girl's leader, Jo Anne Rifen- in the auditorium. The program burg; librarians, Eileen Cain and is under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Reed; bulletin boards, Peg- Dorothy Donaway of the elegy Ferrelli and Frank Cain; mentary school faculty. Around blackboard, Irene Ellers and 300 pupils will have a part in Schabinger and Mr. Schabinger. Donald Melvin.

to plan for Christmas party to the performance presented by be held on Friday, Dec. 20. Fifth Grade—Miss Long

We had our assembly Decemgrades.

ware. We sang our state song, day, Dec. 20. "Our Delaware." We told that the Dover Air Base was the Felton largest in the east, as well as many other important and interesting facts.

Seventh Grade-Mrs. Dolby

Monday. Everyone has made Love Him." their second report and some The Sunday School will pre- president of the Delaware State have made their third one. Now sent their Christmas program Federation of Women's Clubs. we are going to complete the Monday evening, Dec. 23 at 7:30. study of the Hawaiian Islands.

book whose name is Mary Belle mas dinner and party in the Can- night. Mr. Paskey who was vice Crosby from Bedford, Pa.

They had a very nice time.

and Kay McDaniel

Eighth Grade-Miss Morris We had a visitor to our school daughter, Janet Lee of Hagers- was also re-elected as treasurer. last Tuesday who had escaped town, Md., were last weekend John E. Moore continues as fire from a concentration camp in guests of Mrs. Becker's parents, recorded and Wilbert Sherwood ships, Helsinki reports. East Germany. His name is Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert. Gerhart Seager. His talk about Dinner guests Thanksgiving of named as members of the three his escape was very interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher -man board of directors were beer ever made in Jordan.

of this week. We hope they will ter, Janet and son, Joe. soon be back in school.

12th Grade News

planned our Christmas party. We ing a semi-formal Christmas had a report on the scrapbook. dance. It is to be held in the Belvia Morgan reported on a school's new auditorium from magazine called the "Saturday 7:30 to 11:30 Friday. Music is Evening Post." The meeting was by Harry Jarman and the foladjourned at 10:24. Then we did lowing regulations will be carried out: No cleets or nails in shoes, Betty Dobraski, Reporter no alcoholic beverages, no smoking in auditorium, no refreshments in auditorium, no vandal-Jeanne, better known as ism, you are not permitted to 'Worm", is the daughter of Mr. leave and come back without and Mrs. Ernest Homewood. She paying again, boys must wear was born in Harrington March 4, sports jackets, ties and slacks, girls must wear party dresses.

course and her favorite subjects The Felton girls team is ready are bookkeeping and home eco- for the fun and excitement of nomics. Since she has been in basketball games this year. They the seventh grade, she has been are hoping to win as many games

Jeanne is president of Varsity 250 point record of last year. band and Glee Club. One of her first string guard last year, has nie Hopkins are now living in favorite expressions is "You are changed to center forward. Eve the home vacated by the Brown's

ability and is looking forward to week.

year's guards, is showing a big of Felton Heights, has recently ents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butcomeback with her great ability been asigned to the 3rd Infantry ler in Florida.

good on her jumps and intercept- vision to Germany, next spring. Thursday afternoon with 13 ceive Tuesdays through Saturing as she was last year.

showing great promise and abili- Ann, in Dover.

successful one. Carol Smith, Reporter Fri., Dec. 20. Some of the girls Adult Class of the Felton Metho- at the Todd Comunity House the U.S. Census Bureau, the Delthat will be playing on the dist Church. The hostesses for Saturday evening. The families aware State Development De-Our room has the Christmas Alumni team will be Janet Sherthe evening were Mrs. Laurence of each member were the invited of between 434 000 to 459 000 for assembly for the elementary wood, Betty Jo Walters, Dorothy Kates, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Bosgeusts. The meeting was called learner was called learner with the second seco

bread and butter, pineapple.

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furters, cut green beans, bread the Adult Class was presented There will be preaching at dren learn the hard way that it and butter, milk, pears and gifts from the class members. Bethel Church Sunday morning,

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, bread We have elected new officers and butter, grapefruit sections. Thursday: Hot turkey sand

> Friday: Vienna sausage, baked beans, bread and butter, plums.

The December meeting of the the entertainment, with each The class club met Wednesday, elementary teacher supervising have announced the birth of a her own group.

Movies The first Student Council feaber 5 at 9 o'clock in the auditor- ture movie "Captain's Coura- "Kim" who was born while the ium. We had six mothers at our geous" will be held on Wednesassembly and the fifth and sixth day, Dec. 18, and the December issue of the News Magazine of Our assembly was about Dela- the Screen will be shown on Fri-

The Universal Bible Sunday in Cape Charles, Va. message of the Rev. Larry S. We are making ornamentals to Renner was "Challenge of the be hung on our school Christ- Bible." Special music by the ju- Sandy have moved into their Doris Wechtenhiser, Reporter Prayer" by Tony Brittingham Manor. and "Whisper a Prayer" by all We made our book reports in the choir. The anthem of the Richard Hardy attended a Christsocial studies on Friday and senior and youth choirs was "I mas party in Laurel, Tuesday, at

were revealed.

Terry Trappasso and Patsy and family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. and Vincent Jean Hill have been absent most | Wilbert Sherwood Jr. and daugh- | Ware.

Mrs. Mamie Adams and Fred to Trenton, N. J., after recently Rentz were dinner guests spending two weeks with his sis- Of Constitution The Commercial Club visited One section of the 12th grade Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Adam's ter, Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr. and the People's Bank on Wednes- has been asked to give a panel son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bostick. day and had explained to them discussion on "Leisure Time" on Richard Adams and children,

of checks and the workings of David Coady, Barbara Payne, the Thanksgiving holidays were ratt Simpler's birthday. M/Sgt. Thomas Melvin of Ft. of James Stevenson. Meade, Mrs. Annie Spence of Mrs. Lola Hurd left Friday to Revolution, Mrs. George der. Then the secretary read the Felton School News Camden and O. L. Hastings. Due spend several weeks with Mr. Chamber, Sr., Regent. to the snow storm, Mr. and and Mrs. Edsel Minner and chil-

leave for Terre Haute until the Drew, Seaford. past Friday morning. They were vin's mother, Mrs. Spence. Gary McWhite of Lancaster

Court Drive, Wilmington has returned home after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward.

Clifton Jones and daughter Ealdine of New Castle spent Monday with Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Miss Ruth Hodgson of Elkton Md., was the guest, last week of day. Mrs. Lee Harrington. Miss Hodgson and Mrs. Harrington were of Smyrna spent Sunday with luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Miss Louise Hopkins of Georgevery active in sports. Jeanne was this year as they did last year town spent last Tuesday with and maybe even beat last year's her mother, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family Jean Reed, veteran forward, is moved last month into their new looking forward to beating her home on the DuPont highway, south of Felton. Mrs. Brown's Evelyn Walters, who played son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John-

are needed to make the team a Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason Jr. and Mrs. Mae Davis visited Jean Miller, a new addition to Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason Sr. the first string, is showing great in Wilmington Wednesday of last

Janet Paskey, one of last Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Reed Sr. spending two weeks with his par-Division, Ft. Benning, Ga., where Shirley Hurd, also a veteran he will undergo military training onstration Club met at the home pers. guard, is proving to be just as and accompany the "Marne" di- of Mrs. Alice Thompson last

Mary Ellen Hughes, a new cent visitor of her aunt and cou-who were: Mrs. John H. Thomp-days, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., closed B. Wilson member of the guards, is also sin Mrs. Austin Sipple and Jo of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs.

In Spite of the snow storm, Frank Elliott of Georgetown. State's Population All the girls are necessary in last Wednesday evening about a Gifts were exchanged by all the Due for Increase making their squad a good and dozen or more families were pre- members present. sent for the covered dish sup- The Andrewville 4-H club The Alumni game will be held per and Christmas party of the held its annual Christmas dinner a series of assumptions made by tick Jr., Mrs. Lynn Torbert and to order by Mrs. Hubert Cannon 1960; 476,000 to 525,000 for 1965; Mrs. Reed Hughes were in assisted by Miss Peggy Butler. charge of the program which was Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were Monday: Creamed beef gravy concluded by a visit from Santa supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. on toast, candied carrots, milk, Claus and the presenting of Wallace Ryan Saturday evening. gifts. The Rev. and Mrs. Renner Mrs. Frank Vincent visited Tuesday: Spaghetti and frank- and Richard Adams, teacher of Mrs. Maggie Bowen Friday.

Art Henry, A Junior at the Dec. 15. The pastor the Rev. University of Delaware, Newark, Richard Bailey. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hen-

Mrs. Albert Warren was guest of honor at a coffee Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. wishes of friends for a complete Harold Schabinger. Mrs. Lott convalescence having returned

Schabinger. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow and sons, Eddie and Tommy of Yeadon, Pa., spent Saturday and ed by Mrs. Clara Stafford at the Sunday with Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East. day evening.

Mrs. Percival Merrick, Ingleside. Md., was the weekend guest Neck, spent last Tuesday with her of her daughter, Mrs. Harold The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Henn Roland Towers motored to Eastson, Carl Daniel, Dec. 1 at Biloxi, Miss., where the Rev. Henn is a Chaplain at the Air Force Base. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Tues-The Henn's also have a daughter, day afternoon.

Rev. Henn was pastor here. Albert Warren and daughter, and Mrs. Wesley Stafford recent-Patty were Saturday visitors in Newark of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman.

Mrs. Mary Layfield left Sunday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Helen Eubanks

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brittingham and children, Tony and nior choir was a solo "Morning newly finished home at Felton

Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs. the home of Mrs. William Money,

William Paskey, Jr., was elect-The Canterbury Home Demon- ed president of Felton Communi-We have a new girl in our startion Club had their Christ- ty Fire Company last Wednesday terbury Lodge Hall, the past Fri- president succeeded G. Johnson Many boys and girls went to day evening. Memebrs and their Steward who moved onto the the senior dance Friday night. families were present at this an- board of directors succeeding gifts were exchanged and names Harold Cahall. Paul Woikoski Reporters: Shirley Ellers of the club members Secret Pals Sr. was elected vice president, Roland Neeman was re-elected Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker and secretary and Norman Jackson Jr remains as fire chief. Re-

Lewes Museum Edward Banning has returned Observes Signing

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler memorating the 170th anniver- read the story of "The Night Behad a family dinner Saturday sary of Delaware's ratification of fore Christmas." The program Guests of Mrs. Ella Melvin for evening in honor of Mrs. Bar- the U.S. Constitution making it was concluded by a melody of the First State, was observed in Christmas carols by Anne Perry. the bank vault. Mr. Wagner and Nancy Whittington, Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin of Misses Florence Hugg and the Zwaanendael Museum by a The church committee served Mr. Smith did a good job in ex- Baker, Adriana Potter, Penny Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Amy Hurd were in Philadelphia special exhibit set up in coopera- refreshments which were enjoy-Howard Melvin of Baldwin, L. I., last week to attend the funeral tion with the David Hall Chapter ed by all. of the Daughters of the American

> Colorful posters of the state Conquers Alumni Mrs. Melvin were not able to dren, Paula Anne, and David emblems made by Miss Sylvia Vessels, president of the David Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East had Pierterson deVries Chapter of the team prepped for its official accompanied home by Mrs. Mel- a family dinner Sunday. Those Children of the American Revo- opening game with Rehoboth present were their weekend lution, are displayed around a Beach High here Tuesday by geusts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward typewritten copy of the resolu- taking a 48-42 decision over the Morrow and sons, Eddie and tion approved Dec. 7, 1787, and Alumni Tuesday night. Tommy of Yeadon, Pa., and Mr. a list of the Delegates from the Gunning into a 31-18 lead by and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, three counties who signed that halftime, the varsity never was memorable document. The State threatened. Roger Hendricks, wan, of Houston, Del., receives lives in Houston, was commend-Mrs. W. B. Macklin, Miss El-tree is featured by boughs of with 11 points, and Bill Manship a Commendation Ribbon in ma Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence holly arranged in a gilt vase near and Bob Wilson, with 10 apiece, Korea from Maj. Gen. Willis S. Bradley, Miss Florence Hugg and the State Flag. Miss Amy Hurd went to Wilm-

best authorities - 1796," a re- 23, and the girl's varsity deprint by the Curtis Paper Com- feated the Alumnae, 41-28, in pany in Newark, supplies the preliminary games. background for a display of six Mrs. Hitch's parents, Mr. and Delaware souvenir plates picturing buildings where events, so R. Wilson important in the development of Betts the state, have taken place, Shaw lie Hughes attended a DAR tea buildings such as Old Swedes Lane in Milford, Saturday afternoon. Church, Wilmington, 1699, Old Scotten Court House, New Castle, 1765, R. Taylor son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Old State House, Dover, 1791 and W. Brown Old Town Hall, Wilmington, Peterson Nicholas Hughes of Wilmington 1798. This special exhibit will E. Brown remain on display until Decem- J. Sapp ber 15 when it will be replaced F. Porter by the Christmas arrangement. Dennis

The museum continues to ofand son of Greenwood were sup- fer for sale the history of Lewes and vicinity and the Lewes ashtrays for the David Hall Chapter of the DAR, as well as other Pvt. Harry E. Reed Jr. son of home Saturday evening after Delaware items, such as souvenir plates, ashtrays, silver teapamphlets, which might be a The Andrewville Home Dem- suggestion for Christmas shop-

The museum is open to re Kay Brittingham was a re- members present and 3 visitors days, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunson of Cannon, Mrs. Mary Bowen Mondays.

Basing its prognosticiations or

Inasmuch as Delaware has attained an estimated 100,000 gain, populationwise, since 1950, the state's promotion agency's estimates may be said to be on the conservative side. The official figure for 1950 was 318,000, while the most recent Census Bureau estimates place the state's current population in excess of 418,000.

The Census Bureau used four different series of assumptions, based, for the most part, on fertility, migraiton and mortality, and these in turn, served as estimates varying from a low Ludlow was co-hostess with Mrs. home last Saturday from a weeks 520,000 to a high 593,000 for Delaware's population thirteen years hence. Under any combination of for the twenty-year period, 1950 boys.

> sus Bureau have confirmed that Delaware is the nation's fourth fastest growing state percentagewise, the state's gains in 1950 being exceeded only by that of Nevada, Arizona and Florida.

Asbury Methodist W.S.C.S. News

The W.S.C.S. of Asbury Me- Hughes, Jr. my Lee were Saturday evening thodist Church held its monthly Bobby, were Mr .and Mrs. Fred Seward, Ridgely, and Mr. and at Riddle Memorial Deaconess speakers may be heard. Mrs. Nelson Bishop, Greensboro, Home.

Mrs. Mark Willey, president Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis and of the W.S.C.S., opened the busi- man, Jack Larrimore; secretary ness meeting with a prayer. The and treasurer, Florence Larritheir reports. Mrs. Fulton er, William Parker. Downing, secretary of student morning services.

Mrs. Samuel Schuyler, who had Mrs. Howard Wagner, our Sunbeen spending a few days with shine chairman, is in the hospital. nie Hughes. her daughter, Mrs. Wilis and The meeting was turned over Adams read the scriptures. The program chairman presented a Nordic nations may open coastal shipping to each other's Rev. and Mrs. Gibson, Charlotte Comodoro champagnes. A brewery at Zerka, near Am-Wyatt, Kate Peck, Guy Wineman, soon will produce the first brenner, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Puerto Berrio-Perto Nare Atlan-

children gave a scene of what it is like in our own home at Christmas. They were Norris Guy Winebrenner, Chuck Peck, Nancy Taylor, Caron Minner, and Judy Wyatt. They sang Christ-Delaware Day, Dec. 7, com- mas carols and Nancy Taylor

Harrington High

Harrington High's basketball

paced the victory. A map of Delaware from the Faculty beat the Jayvees, 31-

G. F. P. 3 1 Collins Nutter Totals HARRINGTON

G. F. P. Hendricks Kliment R. Sapp 0 0 0 Walls. J. Taylor 4 0 8 11th Grade-Mr. Fox Coady Garcy J. Porter Welch 10 8 12 12-42 Alumni Harrington 14 17 8 9-48 Moore, Faye Spicer, Jean Walls Officials: Minner and O'Neal.

Of Local Interest

Because of inclement weather last week the Harrington School Parent-Teacher Association was cancelled. The next meeting date, states

Thomas Peck, president of the association, will be the regulary scheduled date of January 8. Teachers will be in rooms at 7:30 p.m. for parent visitation, with the business meeting com-

mencing at 8 o'clock. The Stokes family, Mrs. O. P. Stokes, Victor Stokes, Mrs. Sue -old daughter, Paris reports. The Smith and their family had a filly was one he owned jointly family reunion at Mrs. Passmores

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes and Mrs. O. P. Stokes spent Monday in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson. Miss Janice Minner was a

weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William DeLong of Moore's Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox these assumptions, Delaware's Jr. are the parents of a girl, population seems certain to pass Sandy Louise, born Thursday the 500,000 mark by 1970, assur- morning in Milford Memorial ing a gain in excess of 200,000 Hospital. They also have two

Recent estimates by the Cen- FARM BUREAU HOLDS CHRISTMAS SUPPER

The annual covered dish supper of the Andrewville Farm Bureau Discussion group was held at Burrsville Community House Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. In spite of inclement weather, 41 persons attended. The meeting was called to or-

der by the chairman, Benjamin

Edwin Hopkins, Jack Larrimeeting Dec. 3 in the Collins more and Hubert Cannon report-Hall. The hall was decorated for ed on the state convention. An Christmas. The members interesting resolution was that a brought gifts and put under the public address system be used in tree to be given to the children the legislature when in session so Officers for the coming year

were elected as follows: chairminutes were read and approved. more; discussion leader, Elmer The department secretaries made Brown; assistant discussion lead-

A short program followed the and youth work reported that business meeting: Solo, "Star of Dec. 29 is to be Student Recogni- the East" by Debbie Cannon; tion Sunday. Mrs. Mark Willey clarinet trio, "A Folk Melody" and Mrs. GuyWinebrenner will by Thelma Collins, Carol Downbe pouring at the social after the ing and Jane Hughes; trumpet solos, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and Silent Night" by Ron-

Drawings were made for to the program chairman, Mrs. number of prizes which conclud-Guy Winebrenner. Mrs. Norris ed the program for the evening.

A Buenos Aires firm is exportone-act play, the cast were the ing extra dry, rose, and sweet

Colombia has completed its Willey. After the play several tic Highway section.

Houston Captain Commended



Army Capt. Robert L. Kir-Itain Kirwan, whose wife, Emilia, Matthews, chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group. Cap- Military Academy.

ed for meritorious service as advisor to the staff of the Korean

HONOR ROLL OF HARRINGTON SCHOOL

2nd Six Weeks

7 7th Grade—Mrs. Dolby Susan Gilstad, Lynn Hopkins, 0 0 Kaye McDaniel, Claudia Neeman, 1 0 2 Constance Spicer, Jean Thomas, 0 2 2 Joyce Webb.

2 0 4 7th Grade-Mr. Cotter 0 Patsy Bradley, Carol Ann Mc 2 Nally, Janice Ralph, Carol Smith. 0 8th Grade-Miss Morris

2 0 4 8th Grade-Mrs. Goodwill Sandra Tatman 1 2 4 9th Grade-Miss Knopp 16 10 42 Christine Taylor 9th Grade-Mr. Jeffers

Connie Biddle

Jean Martin 4 3 11 10th Grade-Mrs. Pollitt Thelma Collins, Patsy Jack, 5 0 10 Sandra Kates, James McDonald 0 1 1 Anne Perry, Ronald Swain, Ruth

Emily A. Brown, Joan Collins 2 0 4 Jean Coulbourn, John Taylor. 0 0 0 11th Grade—Mr. Rutledge Lois Graden, Irene Gourley. 21 6 48 12th Grade-Miss Paskey Jeanne Homewood, Peggy

> Robert Wilson. 12th Grade-Miss Dickrager Eleanor Baker. David Coady Ann Kotlaba, Tony Perrone.

Odd Facts

Holland expects to have 700, 000 kilowatts of nuclear power Portugal's airline TAP is using

bon-Paris route. London's fire brigade answered 3500 false alarms last yearone out of every seven alarms.

Super-Constellations on its Lis-

Aly Khan has named a horse Princess Yasmin after his 7-year with his father, the late Aga Khan.

are Peru's principal industries, asurvey in Lima showed, employing two-thirds of the workers and affording 34 per cent of national income.

Thurs., Dec. 19 Agriculture and forestry now "THE INVISIBLE and

The world's sixth longest-span suspension bridge will be built across the Bosphorus in Istanbul, Turkey, linking the continents of

DONALD DUCK

Europe and Asia. Its central span is 2,214 feet.

Egypt expects to save some \$58,000,000 in hard currency this year by its ban on import of such items as cosmetics, some kinds of tobacco, and decorations for ceremonial occasions.

The Philippines will seek private financing to develop its Surigao nickel deposits.

An increase of 50,000 tons in 1957 Phillippine sugar output is estimated in Manila.

Too Late To Classify

For sale—Green upholstery swivel rocker with fitted slip cover Good as new. Call Harrington 2251 day or 8657 after 5:30. Mrs

2 horses for sale—Pepper's Joy 6, trotter 2:07 3/5, 2 year old colt pacer well broke. Located at fair-grounds. George L. Martin. Har-rington Box 103. Phone 3481. 1t b 12-13 exp.

Egg Nog will be available for Christmas and New Year holidays. Call Hi Grade Sanitary Dairy. Har-rington 8321. 2t b 12-20 exp.



Fri., Sat., Dec. 13-14 Alan Freed in "MISTER ROCK

AND ROLL" and Cornel Wilde in "THE DEVIL'S

HAIRPIN' in color Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 14-18

Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor in THE JOKER IS WILD"

Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming in

"GUN GLORY" in color

By Walt Disney

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