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Democratic Chiefs to Plan

them-will meet with party leadtalk about organizing the Legis-

next week by State GOP Chair- night, state police reported Sunpublicans probably will be called man Ellwood S. Leach.

makers written invitations to the

the legislators acquainted with each other and party leaders. After the pleasantries are over, House, as well as majority lead-

Having the inside track for reelection as Senate majority leader is veteran Senator John E. Reilly, Sr. of Wilmington. Rep. Sherman W. Tribbitt of Odessa is the likely choice for another term as Speaker of the

Tribbitt and Eskridge.

On the Senate side, the situation is less clear. The Demo- Losses Caused crats again have 11 members, and nine of them were members By Migrants of the 120th General Assembly three were reelected and six are

dent pro tem two years ago, and by migrant workers. the wounds were long lasting. and the power the president has year. in making committee assignments. There are two differences, mately a charge against all the and the conditions two years serves since it increases costs. Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

First, there will be a Demo- given study." cratic governor. He and other Democratic leaders will be pushing for a harmonious atmosphere in which the party can

Second, there will be four County and only three from Sussex, instead of the reverse situation. Kent County again will have four Democrats in the

of Milford as a choice for pres- up a good scrap but as usual, ident pro tempore, but some had a thin bench and were

V. West, Sussex; Frank O'Don- 42 yards in only 4 carries.

Rotary Club News

Local civic club members at tended the crop show Farm-City Banquet at Dover Monday night

Speaker Louis Shannon, manager public relaitons department of duPont Company spoke on the subject, "Know Your Neighbor".

is being observed this week throughout the United States and Canada the purpose of which is to bring about a better understanding of farm problems by urban people and a better understanding of town and city problems by rural people.

Exhibits and a report prepared by the Kent County Extension Service of the University of Delaware, shows that Delaware certified seed has advanced from 10 acres in 1950 to 3000 acres in

clubs: Arthur Taylor, George Va- meeting in East Hall. paa, Archie Feagan, Cliff Miller,

An 11-year-old boy, oldest of four children, hanged himself band. with a belt sometime Saturday

The parents could give no reaeveryone will knuckle down to son for the boy's action. Roland the business of discussing selec- P. Trader, Kent County coroner, tion of a president pro tem of sai dit was a case of suicide. The the Senate and speaker of the boy was pronounced dead by Dr. Rhoslyn Bishoff, Dover.

The Hopkins family lives a geant Hopkins is in the Field Air Force Base.

Sergeant Hopkins was transferred to Dover AFB last January. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Trad- end in mind is to be a public er Funeral Home, Dover, with supper (fried chicken with Chaplain (Maj.) Claude Bond, dumplings) on Saturday, Dec-

Hospitals Study

directors of the Easton Memor- Sunday in Presbyterian Hospi- the Delaware Championsip run lor, Unionville, Pa., 13:26; 20-The 11 Democrats had a bit- ial Hospital has called for a tal, Philadelphia. ter fight in selecting their presi-study of the use of the hospital Born in Frederica, she lived

in the new Senate there could had written off \$5,698.80 unpaid daughter, Mrs. Lillian Riley.

He commented: "this is ulti- granddaughter. however, in the situation now people of the area our hospital Wednesday at 1 p. m., from the We hope this problem will be The Rev. W. Edwin Tull, pastor

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Band Group To Sponsor Supper

program toward the purchase of new uniforms for the high school

The present uniforms now used by the members are fourteen Thomas R. Hopkins, a fifth years old, and while some of ing held at the Sussex Correction- was not treated. John W. Hopkins, was found than spend a lot of money for arising out of the shooting. Alexander's Restaurant at 6:30 early Sunday morning by his

> half-mile south of Felton. Ser-dateline has been set when orband members, and while no about the exact cause. Maintenance Squadron, Dover that outfittings can be made at ders will be made, it is hoped

Mrs. John Stevens

be another battle for the honor bills to migrant workers from Other survivors are one sisof being president pro tempore June through September this ter, Mrs. Mary Briggs of Fred-

> of the Church of God, officiated. Meanwhile, it was disclosed in Interment was at Barratt's Chapel.

H.H.S. Eleven Bows To Democrats from New Castle Delmar In Season Finale

By Keith S. Burgess

With the speakership slated George Pfeiffer and Leonard

Strohl, Bob Gillette and Terry form.

the game bus. Governor-elect Elbert N. Car- All-Henlopen team is picked. Jones, Melvin, Taylor and Col- Wilmington.

men are also to attend. The Masten was at his eel-like to cheer about. At midseason, best harrier. county chairmen are Raymond best at Delmar as he racked up the remainedr of the schedule nell, New Castle; and Vernon | Pfeiffer also led in tackles canceled, due to the fact that creditable 22nd. with 11, followed by Tim only a dozen lads were in uni-

Members of The General Assembly To Hold Pre-session Seminar

gislative seminar on the campus of the University of Delaware, Hall. Saturday, Nov. 25.

James M. Tunnell Jr., and Protion of House and Senate," "Le-HS, 12:28.4; 2-Harry Knotts, Harthe Cleveland Institute of Music. Pennsylvania State University. Fiscal Affairs." Mr. Tunnell will discuss "The General Assembly in the Struc- officers, committee system, role Co,), 12:44; 7-J. Richmond, Mount brated Kolisch Quartet. ture of State Government in Del-of the caucus, executive sessions aware." Professor Ferguson will of the Senate, Parliamentary law, lature in State Government."

of the university, will welcome reference bureau, House and Sen-Those attending from local the delegates to the day-long ate attorneys, role of the per-

Other programs will be con- the role of the joint committee on State Highway Department, suc-Tom Clarke, and Floyd Nasser, ducted by the legislators them- finance. Rotarians. Charles Peck Jr. and selves and by specialists in le- Although this year's seminar is resigned Oct. 31. Burton Satterfied from the Lions gislative procedures. Participants the first to be held at the Univer- McWilliams was superintend-Turkey's population is nearing Biggs, III, Charles Paruszewski, siderable success at universities new duties Monday. Rep. Sherman W. Tribbitt, Henry | in other states.

Panel discussions will be held dents.

bill through the legislature, vemanent budget commission and new maintenance engineer of the succeeded McWilliams.

eight-year-old sister. He had at- thought wiser to launch a pro- Bradley had been barred some S. Route 13 in the middle of tached the belt to a nail over the gram of outfitting all members time ago from Dempsey's Restau- Greenwood, a community located

> with a full endorsement and though Dempsey admitted the on a charge of assault with intent cooperation of all parents and shooting he was somewhat vague to murder Smith and \$5,000 on

Two Hurt By Shot Fired Into Restaurant Window

Police have charged a Green- jury to the right eye of Nelson 121st General Assembly—31 of 11-Year-Old Boy Dies by Harrington High School, it was into a restaurant from which he ing in the restaurant at the time. The restaurant owner and a but officers said his sight was not

customer were slightly cut by affected. flying glass in the Saturday night The owner of the restaurant Leon Enoch Bradley, 32, is be- face by the shattered window but

Democratic State Chairman grade student at Felton School ments are required, and rather to meet \$15,000 bail on charges flected in its flight and landed

window frame in his bedroom, with a uniform representative rant on Main Street, Greenwood, of the school. The colors now for alleged prior disturbances. used are maroon, blue and This was apparently Bradley's Bradley was arrested at hi gold, and is to be replaced by a reason for taking a .22 calibre home about an hour after the uniform with school colors only rifle Saturday night and firing a shooting and arraigned before single bullet through the large Greenwood Magistrate Paul H. The project has been met main window. Officers say al- Faulk, who fixed bail at \$10,000

Flying glass caused a slight in- Adams.

He required medical treatment

George H. Smith, was hit in the

spent, on the ice cream cabinet.

The restaurant is located on U

a count of aggravated assault on

Harry Knotts 2nd in 40-Man Funeral services were held ey-raising activities with this Philadelphia All-Star Race

By Keith S. Burgess Cafeteria. Co - chairmen in in a special 2.4 mile run held in Jim Harris, Pottstown HS, 12:54; keeping her head above water. charge of the event are Mrs. Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. In 12-John Bailey, Kennett Square, Marion Moore and Mrs. Virgin- order to even qualify for this 12:58; 13-Aubrey Henry, Potts- and warm, waiting for Cheryl. ia Winkler, with Miss Hazel event, a lad must have finished town, 13:03; 14-Dave Heslin. in the top ten runners in his state Pottstown, 13:05; 15-Clarence or conference championship meet. Cowens, Bok, 13:09; 16-Clarence Knotts and the Hackett brothers, Hackett, Harrington, 13:11; 17-Dwight and Clarence, met these C. Hoover, Springfield, (Delco), qualifications by finishing 1, 9 13:17; 18-F. Swanson, Mt. Plea-The president of the board of of John Stevens, Frederica, died and 7 in the 119 entry field in sant H.S., 13:22; 19-Baynard Tay- present.

in Wilmington. there her lifetime, except for on a course which covered both co, 13:32; 22-Dwight Hackett, Harproximately 95 people attended. William Chaffinch, board pres- the past three years when she sides of the Schuylkill river. rington, 13:45; 23-F. Mitchell, With nine of the 11 Democrats ident, disclosed that the hospital resided in Philadelphia with her Start and finish were near the persons must get their tickets the new Senate there could be a superstant of the students' at the new Senate there could be a superstant of the students' at the new Senate there could be a superstant of the students' at the new Senate there could be a superstant of the students' at the new Senate there could be a superstant of the students' at the new Senate there could be a superstant of the students' at the new Senate there could be a superstant of the students' at the new Senate there could be a superstant of the students' at the students' at the superstant of the students' at the Drive. The six-man Delaware en- 13:49; 25-Jim McHenry, Shanahan try was at a disadvantage since HS, 13:56; 26-Paul Riley, Shanathe Philadelphia area and New han HS, 13:58; 27-James Coulter. Jersey boys were in a position to be thoroughly familiar with the course while the Delawareans had Albenerio Trio Third to run "blind."

Knotts was back in the pack in the early stages of the race but ly after and raced side by side Hall, Dec. 2 at 8:15 p. m. for a mile and a half until they Organized more than a dozen Biddie Basketball, for boys ages First prize, \$1,000; Second place, The occasion being Mrs. Swain's The Lions amassed 220 yards of Bishop Newman High, Philaday is accepted throughout the the Junior Varsity Team are not and Fifth, \$100. Delmar's strong football team but could not dent the scoring delphia, a school with 4000 boys. United States and in Europe as eligible for the Biddie League. Further, through the AFL-CIO brated her birthday last Thurs-Senate.

Several senators are mentioning Senator Harry E. Mayhew ing Senator Harry E. came close in two or three more stuff and accepted the challenge. Balsam, pianist; Giorgio Ciompi, letic supervision Delaware will receive first-class Betty Wood, Mrs. Walter B. games. One of these might have He and White gradually pulled violinist, and Benar Heifitz, cel- is beginning to pay off in our travel arrangements to Washing- Wood, all of Easton, and Mrs. been different but for two lads away from the other 38 runners list. They vary in musical school athletic won and lost col- ton for the purpose of attend- Lenard Carpenter and Sharon others are said to be interested forced to surrender to superior having the misfortune to miss and were all alone for the last background, in native tongue umn. Our junior varsity football ing the National Awards Cere-Next year may not be much familiar ground and knew exactly politan training has given their scheduled games this year. Foot- President, and as a special re- of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meding, for Tribbitt, the president pro Masten were again outstanding tem will, in all probability, go in the final game of their schol- tem will, in all probability, go in the final game of their schol- basketball but funda- ward the Council gives the Del- has been admitted to a Wilmto one of the lower counties astic careers. Pfeiffer ran for lette, Bradley and one or two This may have helped him to won accolades. with Mayhew and Curtis W. 100 yards and completed 4 more will not be back. The his final victory margin of a The repertoire of the Albeneri league rubs off in all of the allied Steen, of Dagsboro, mentioned. passes to Gillette and Adams for first two named were the heart scant six-tenths of a second. A Trio includes such names as physical team play. If it does come to New Castle, 70 more. George had a good of the Lion offense. A new full twelve seconds back was Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schuwhich is highly unlikely, the rushing average of almost 7 team in 1961 will be built around Marty McGhean of West Catholic bert, Schumann, Brahms and logical choice would be Reilly, yards gained per carry. He Adams and Fry in the back- High, just one second ahead of many of the impressionists and may get a mention when the field, and Strohl, Johnson, Eric Drakely of Salesianum High, contemporaries. It is noted for Given Attention

rooters are to have anything Swanson, rated as Delaawre's 4th Minor (1915).

the first 27. area, may glance at the partial formed. list below and get an idea of the Pianist Balsam is the newest

William Hoffman, Haverford, The Philadelphia race was run 13:29; 21-D. Hall, Springfield, Del-

and Knotts took the lead short- with performance in Mitchell fund drive.

its performances of the entire

came within an inch of being by a sore leg but was a highly fessionals, as string quartet and several years.

Addresses will be given by to consider the topics, "Organiza- 1-Henry White, Bishop Neuman head of the violin department at venereal disease.

partment of political science at Aids," and "The Legislature and West Catholic HS, 12:41; 4-E. this country and abroad, has tracted nationwide attention. A the Revolutionary War. Constitution of Delaware and the tion will be meetings, election of G. Hargens, Springfied (Mont-toured for years with the cele-their migratory laborers.

consider "The Role of the Legis-rules of each house, course of a McWilliams Promoted to Dr. John A. Perkins, president toes, types of bills, the legislative Maintenance Engineer

The switches were announced

Edward L. Simpson, who was County for several years.

3-Year-Old Girl Rescued From River

Little Cheryl Lissy, 3, was reported as "responding well to treatment" Monday night at Train Demolishes Kent General Hospital, Dover, Truck on Crossing ing waters of Murderkill River

Cheryl toppled into the swift urrent after she chased her pet kitten, "Kitty," onto a docked boat at the Bowers wharf. Her mother, Mrs. Ilona Lissy,

aid Cheryl was swept almost 400 yards upstream before she was rescued by Fred Wagner, a

Wagner was joined by Mifflin Hellenger and Woodrow Sheers, who put over a rowboat and to safety

Cheryl was given artificial Kent General Hospital, where her stomach was pumped out. gistrate Gooden Callaway. She is suffering from pneu-

Mrs. Lissy said Cheryl could not swim, but knew enough to Pleasant HS, 12:45; 8-C. Schleyer, splash her legs and arms in the Harrington High's State Cross- Northeast HS, 12:47; 9-J. Martin, water. She thinks Cheryl drifted Dover AFB, officiating. Burial ember 10, beginning at 4:30 p. Country Champion Harry Knotts Simon Gratz HS, 12:48; 10-John so far because her jacket trapwas in Odd Fellows Cemetery, m., in the Harrington School demonstrated his class recently Kichula, Northeast HS, 12:49; 11- ped some air when she fell, "Kitty," is home again, dry

C.K.R.T. News

The regular meeting was held private, in Delaware. Oct. 17, with eleven members

The Armistice dance was a If this is an indication of the this worthy contest.

\$25 to Harrington Fire Company zes and the pleasure of luncheon Artists Series at U. of D. for their present drive for funds. with the Governor of Delaware, This type of spirit comes from a certificate signed for the Pres- tion. The Albeneri Trio, credited two organizations that have alident of the United States is Mr. and Mrs. Lester Camper, had worked his way up near the with having revived interest in ways supported each other in given to each prize winner. Girard Ave. bridge was crossed. the piano trio as a form of their various civic enterprises. We The first place Delaware Esmusic, will be the respectfully submit to our local say Contest winner will have for a three-week stay in Florida delphia High, a well-known AAU third Artists Series attraction citizens Harrington Legion en- his or her essay submitted to Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Carpenrunner in Philadelphia circles, at the University of Delaware, dorses the local Fire Company's the National Committee for eval-

were both passed by Henry White years ago, the Albeneri Trio to- 10 to 13. The boys who are in \$400; Third, \$300; Fourth, \$200; birthday.

Migrant Workers In Delaware

currently being given the prob- in Delaware and nationally lion in fees and taxes annually state, will attend. National Com- seven games. George went 96 | Coach Bill Smith must have a man field. Clarence almost cer- "Archduke." Also on the pro- lem of living conditions of mi- from the American Mutual In the seven games. George went 96 | Coach Bill Smith must have a man field. Clarence almost cer- "Archduke." Also on the pro- lem of living conditions of mi- from the American Mutual In the seven games. mitteeman William S. Potter, yards against the Blue Devils large turnout for football next tainly was the top sophomore in gram is Haydn's Trio in C Ma- grant workers in Delaware. surance Alliance. The Commiss- casualty protection, mutual in-City Chairman James L. Latch- for the conferences longest scor- autumn if the Harrington High the field. He aslo bested Fred jor, No. 3, and Ravel's Trio in A However, one phase of their ioner has been presented with a surance recently reported a 100 For many years, piano trios culosis and venereal disease—has aware's Smith", giving him spec- ect premiums written. Five of Dwightt Hackett was bothered were seldom performed by pro- been carefully supervised for ial mention as Zone 2 repre- Delaware's domestic mutuals

sonatos were virtually the only A cooperative venture was the National Association of In- 100 years, with the New Castle Harrington High and Potts- compositions that were played. started by the State Board of surance Commissioner's Feder- Mutual Insurance Company of town, Pa. High were the only It was to fill the void left since Health, U. S. Public Health al Liason Committee. schools to have three finishers in the days of the historic trio Service and the Delaware Tuber- The citation on the plaque birthday this year. made up of Alfred Cortot, Jac- culosis and Health Society in reads as follows: Those of the readers, who are ques Thibaud and Pablo Casals, the summer of 1957, with 1200 "Far from being a specialty of ment just observed a noteworthy familiar with the Philadelphia that the Albeneri Trio was migrant workers being tested on the space age, automation on the anniversary of its own—its 8t0h a trial basis.

The following year the pro- 175 years old. Members of the 121st General Wise, Lawrence Elliott, Houston magnitude of the accomplishment member of the trio. Well-known gram was expanded to a state-Assembly of the State of Dela- Wilson, Sen. Reynolds duPont, of the three Harringtonians. Har- for his solo virtuosity, he also wide operation, with highly sig- aware became the first state to 18th insurance commissioner. ware will hold a pre-session leware will hold a pre-session leThe state of Detail and Though III, Joseph rington High School has only has performed with many of the nificant results. Through this ratify the Constitution, Oliver "A veteran of more than 10 Kwiatkowski, Sen. James Snow- about 55 boys in the last three leading chamber music ensemb- program, health authorities are Evans, of Newport, unveiled his years in the life insurance busiden, Frank Gunnip and Clifford grades. Many of the other schools les, including the Budapest, able to effect an adequate concrude but automatic flour-mil- ness, Smith attended Washington have several thousand male stu- Kroll and Vegh Quartets and trol on one of the principal ling machinery. The invention College in Chestertown, Md., and the Pasquier Trio. Ciompi is sources of both tuberculosis and raised mill production twenty- served as a technical sergeant

State Board of Health inspects third of the national total. living conditions.

Next, a team of technicians partly responsible for the fact church board member, he is actceeding Leslie L. Maxwell, who by Richard A. Haber, chief en- brings a mobile X-ray unit to that nearly one-third of the ive in the Sussex County Farm the farm to make the tests. firms listed on the New York Bureau and the Cavaliers Club Maxwell was formerly engi- X-ray films are sent to the Del- Stock Exchange are Delaware of Wilmington. Delaware's comwill include Senator Allen J. sity of Delaware, similar confer- ent of the department's Sussex neer in charge of the Interstate aware Tuberculosis and Health corporations. Spurred by in- missioner is also a 32nd degree Cook, Robert O'Hora, Judge John ences have been held with con- Division before taking over his Highway Division and was also Society for interpretation, and dustry's inclination to settle in Mason, a former Kiwanis club

abandoned on a crossing two will then go thru the business miles east of Harrington, de-district and end at the new molishing it Wednesday morning Santa Claus House, at Commerce and doing enough damage to the and Fleming Streets, where locomotive to detain the train a treats will be given to the chil-

State police at Bridgeville said Levin J. Neal, 75, of Houston, had three school bands, Boy Scouts, fisherman at Bowers who jump- driven around a barricade erected Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, and ed in after the girl when he on Route 429, where the crossing Brownies, floats, and the locospotted her arms splashing in is undergoing repairs, and the motive of the 40 et 8, fun-loving truck had become stuck. Neal branch of the American Legion. then left for home on foot.

gineer Walter D. Lyons, 62, \$10 as second prize. pulled Cheryl and her rescuer Greenwood, as engineer, hit the truck at 6:20 a.m.

Neal was charged with failing respiration and then rushed to observe the traffic signs and parade. Others interested can was fined \$25 and costs by Ma-

Plans For Annual Essay Contest For Employment has had for several years, In Handicapped Completed

James H. Sears, Chairman of Employment of the Handicapped announced Wednesday that preparation for the Annual Essay Contest are completed. Mailings, containing all of the instructions merchandise, thusly: Sat., Dec. have been made to all high 10, a drawing for \$100 in merschools—public, parochial and chandise prizes at the Christmas

participation again this year, all merchandise at the tree, and American Legion, Veterans of Dec. 23, at Quillen Shopping huge success. Everyone who at- Foreign Wars, and Disabled Center, a portable TV set and tended it enjoyed themselve. Ap- American Veteran Posts have \$100 in other merchandise will

Vesper boathouse on East River Thronebury, Williamson Trade, season, we should have a packed tention to the prizes in Dela- from co-operating merchants. dance floor on every occasion. ware - a \$100 United States Winners must be present at Let's not forget the New Year's Treasury Bond for first place, a drawings. Dance. It's quite probable that \$75 bond for second place, \$50 these tickets are going to be at a bond for third place, and a \$25 bond for fourth and fifth The Legion voted to donate place. In addition to the pri-

quarter of a mile. White was on and in culture, but their cosmo- team was undefeated in regular mony and a meeting with the Little Bruce Dale Meding, son mentals taught in this biddie aware winner \$100 for his or her ington hospital to undergo a (Continued on Page 8) minor operation this week.

Santa Claus will arrive in Harrington at 1 p. m., Sat., Dec.

He will head a parade which will form at 12:30 p. m., on East Street, in front of the Quillen A freight train ran into a truck, Shopping Center. The parade

In the parade will be the A prize of \$15 will be given The westbound train, with En- for the best-decorated float, with

Several businessmen plan to have commercial vehicles in the any other member of the Cham-

ber of Commerce. The new Santa Claus House will be the first the Chamber recent years, treats have been

distributed from the Firehouse. The ornamental Christmas lighting will be turned on this evening.

The annual drawings will be held at 8:45 p. m., for prizes in tree at the corner of the Post In addition, to insure increased Office; Sat., Dec. 17, \$100/ in

To participate in the drawings,

Of Local Interest

Charles Jerread is in Milford Memorial Hospital for observa-

Mrs. Laura Wilson and Mrs. Liluation in the National Contest, and Mrs. Franklin Swain and Mention was made about the which offers these cash awards: Sharon last Thursday evening.

Insurance Commissioner H. S. Smith **Receives Special Recognition**

welfare—the incidence of tuber- plaque designating him as "Del- per cent increase in annual dirsentative and Vice Chairman of have been active for more than

fold and has been called the in the U.S. Army during World The success of the migrant greatest single aid to the First War II. Following his discharge, fessor John Ferguson, of the de- gislative Procedure," "Legislative Pro

Drakeley, Salesianum HS, 12:42; worked under such conductors as number of other states have "Even in those pre-electronic three years, and for five years Other subjects under considera- 5-C Cloude, West Phila., 12:43; 6- Stokowski and Toscanini, and adopted similar programs for days, location was one of Dela- was associated with a Georgeware's fortes. Today, 30 per town automobile firm as staff This program of tubeculosis cent of the U.S. population member and sales manager. detection and treatment begins lives within a 300-mile radius of "Smith has been named to a when reports are received from the state. A remarkable market number of committees by the farmers or canners stating that for Delaware firms, these con- National Association of Insuance they plan to use migrant labor. sumers have personal incomes Commissioners, including those A sanitarian appointed by the amounting to more than one-concerned with fraternal insur-

insurance business has developed post commander."

State Insurance Commissioner currently recording more than Harry S. Smith has had special \$65 1/2 million in premiums and Much attention and study is recognition for his activities both paying in excess of \$1 1/2 mil-

Wilmington celebrating its 110th

"Delaware's Insurance Depart-Delaware scene has just turned year of operations. The department has been headed since 19-"In 1785, two years before Del- 55 by Harry S. Smith, the state's

loan and insurance company for

ance, rates and rating organizat-"Low taxes are another of ions, unauthorized insurance and Delaware's attractions and are federal liaison. A Methodist division engineer in New Castle blood tests are processed in the the First State, a 550-company president and American Legion

Organization of Legislature Democratic members of the |-

ers at Dover next Tuesday to Hanging in Kent County decided to launch an ambitious had been barred.

A similar meeting of the Re-

Object of the meeting is to get

ers and "whips" for each branch.

Rep. Norman Eskridge of Seaford apparently can have another term as majority floor leader if he wants it. Eleven of the 20 Democratic House members have served under

build a record.

who does not seek the post. vel, will meet with the Demo- The tough quarterback was out- lison in the line. A little help | Clarence Hackett ran a very cycle of Beethoven trios. cratic legislators at the dinner. standing all season and was the will come from Coach Bill fine race coming in 16th. He and Featured on the Mitchell Hall Elisha C. Dukes, vice chairman, only player to score on unde- Kramedas' undefeated junior Knotts were awarded medals for program will be Beethoven's who is to become secretary of feated Millsboro in their first high team. um and the three county chair- ing run this autumn.

B. Derrickson, Kent.

at Capitol Grange Hall.

Sixth annual Farm-City Week

At a recent meeting of the

-Royal blue with gold trim.

a fairly early date. The first of a series of mon-

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Mrs. Susan Stevens, 80, widow

erica; one grandson, one great-Funeral services were held

finishing in the first 20 in the 40 Trio in B-Flat Major, Opus 97,

John McWilliams, Jr., is the assistant engineer in Sussex, has the farm or cannery for sanitary

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Hearty Fare Stars Rice, Leftover Beef



Cold days ahead call for stick-to-the rib fare. Try this idea as

1-1/3 cups Minute Rice 2 tablespoons finely

chopped onion

1 cup slivered cooked
leftover roast beef

6 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup flour

Dash of pepper

1 teaspoon curry powder

Green Beans and Leftover Beef in Rice Ring 1 package (9 ounces)
quick-frozen French
style green beans
Vegetable liquid and
beef broth to equal

2 cups* 1-1/2 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon salt

*1 bouillon cube dissolved in boiling water may be used for beef broth.

Cook beans as directed on package. Drain, measuring liquid.

Add enough beef broth to equal 2 cups.

Bring milk, 1 tablespoon butter, and the salt to a boil in saucepan. Stir in packaged pre-cooked rice. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 10 minutes. Fluff with a fork. Pack into a well-greased 1-quart ring mold. Let stand 5 minutes before unmolding. Then turn out onto a warmed serving platter.

Meanwhile, saute onion and beef in remaining butter. Add flour, pepper, and curry powder; blend. Gradually, stir in vegetable liquid and broth. Cook and stir until thickened. Add the beans and heat thoroughly. Spoon into center of rice ring. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

St. Stephen's Episcopai Church Notes

The Women of St. Stephen's met on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. at the parish house.

Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Eldridge Y. Prettyman of Christ Church, Milford, president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Delaware.

Mrs. Prettyman gave the group at St. Stephen's a resume of the proceedings at recent important diocesan meetings. She also highly commended Mrs. Robert Mc-Nally for her devoted work as Kent County Christian Social Re-

Dennis, St. Paul's in Greenville, the closest guess on the contents than stems, so hunt out mush-Sino County, Liberia, West Afri- of a candy jar and won the prize. rooms with short stems. ca, was read to the ladies by the Adults who sponsored the party president, Mrs. Clarence Reed. It were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry, was an expression of apprecia- Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Yocum, Mrs. Dr. Alan Gowans tion and a "thank-you" to the Novelle McReynolds. Women of St. Stephen's for 96

rector of the Church Periodical and may be allowed to come Club and will be glad to take home soon. books as contributions and make The next meeting of the Womake arrangements for ship- men of St. Stephen's will be held partment of art at the Universi-

need of reading material. Mrs. Granville Hill and Mrs. holidays. W. W. Welch are in charge of Among the acolytes who served at 8:15 p.m. in Wolf Hall audithe Advent breakfast for men on the Sunday next before Ad- torium. and boys, following the 8 a.m. vent were Gail McReynolds, Walcorporate Holy Communion, Nov. ter Rogers, Billy Porter, Frank- Architecture in Nova Scotia." Dr

making plans for the church man, Gary Porter, and Chuck tor at the University of Vermont, school Christmas party, which is McNally. scheduled on Dec. 26, St. Stephen's Day.

Flowers on the altar the Sun- To Open Office day next befort Advent were given to the glory of God and in

annual report, May 1960, of the his practice to dogs, cats, and pet Society of Architectural Histor-Episcopal Churchwomen, Diocese birds. Hours will be by appoint- ians," "The Art Bulletin," "Jourof Delaware, among other depart- ment. mental reports, contains that of A native of New York City, Dr. Institute of Canada" and "Cul-Kent County Christian Social Re- Horowitz studied abroad, taking ture." lations for 1959-'60, submitted by pre-veterinary studies in London Mrs. Robert McNally, member and a degree of Doctor of Veterin- the College Art Association and

Service will be held Wed., Nov. standing animal hospital on Long at Princeton University and the 23, 8 p.m. The combined choir, Island. made up of Senior and Junior He and Mrs. Horowitz and their search grants from the Humanimembers, will sing Evening Pray- two daughters have moved to Mil- ties Research Council of Canada er. Again the congregation will ford and are residing in the Ha- an dthe Social Science Research share its plenty by contributions ven Lake area.

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ion at 10 a.m.

Mrs. John French is chairman of the covered dish supper to pre- fruit pies and other fruit laden cede the annual parish meeting holidays desserts. Wednesday, Dec. 14. Everyone is invited to attend. All departmen- generally the month when heavy tal heads are to submit reports supplies of mushrooms are on in writing to the parish office sale at all vegetable stands. This no later than Thursday, Dec. 1.

the Junior Choir and members of delicious vegetable we should use the Acolyte Guild were invited them often. Price are quite reato a party at the parish house sonable now, so select a pound The young people enjoyed danc- to use tonight. Look for firm, ing and games, as well as plenty white mushrooms with smooth, of good things to eat.

A letter from the Rev. Samuel Frank Welch. Terry Porter made the stem. Caps are more tender

pounds of books sent to the pleased to hear that he is proschool to help start a library.

Mrs. Milton Bland is local di
Delaware Hospital, Wilmington,

Winterthur Lecture

Veterinarian

loving memory of Mary Jane arian, this Saturday will open ed in 1954, he has also written Keith, by her daughter, Mrs. offices in the Professional Build- numerous articles and reviews in John R. Symonds of Wilmington. ing, 12 N. W. Front Street, Mil- magazines and professional jour-The new diocesan booklet, 74th ford. Dr. Horowitz plans to limit nals including the "Journal of the

of the Women of St. Stephen's. ary Medicine in Paris. He has the Society of Architectural His-The annual Thanksgiving Eve three years' experience in an out- torians. He has held fellowships

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Delaware Food Market Report

through the month.

The abundance of fresh cran- Dover. berries available during December readily offers the eye-appeal- Jersey Shore, Pa., were in town ing color and menu-enhancing over the weekend visiting relagoodness desired during this fes- tives and friends. tive season. There are a host of delicious recipes that utilize the Dowell attended the milk procrisp goodness of fresh cranber-ducer's meeting in Philadelphia Mrs. Smith said. ries—check your favorite cook- Thursday and Friday last week. book for these.

Other plentifuls on the U.S. are fresh dates (available whole, with pits or pitted, chopped and ready for use in Christmas time Wednesday evening with Mrs. hot breads, pudding and other Jacob Hatfield. holiday inspired dishes), vegetables, fats and oils, onions and peanuts and peanut products.

Since there is a good supply of margarine, why not use this old English Hard Sauce often. It's easily made. For each pound of sifted Confectioner's sugar add 1/3 cup margaine, whipped until fluffy, 1 tablespoon milk, 2 tableof food presented at the altar. The spoons molasses and 1/2 tea-skit for Den 3 entitled "Trip to loose offering will be given to spoon grated orange rind (com-St. Michael's Day Nursery, Wil- bine milk, molasses and orange Norman Cannon. rind together). Add the butter, Thanksgiving Day there will be molasses and orange rind mixa celebration of Holy Commun- ture alternately to the sugar and Tommy Cannon, bear badge and whip until creamy smooth. Serve this sauce on steamed puddings,

November and December are year is no exception. Since we Friday, Nov. 18, members of are so close to the source of this rounded caps and undersides of The door prize was won by the caps smooth and close around

Friends of William E. Hear are To Give Fourth

Dr. Alan Gowans, associate professor and chairman of the dement to missionary districts in Tues., Dec. 6, a change in sched- ty of Delaware, will give the ule because of the Christmas fourth in the current series of Winterthur lectures on Nov. 30

His topic will be "New England lin Fowler, Robert Greer, Frank Gowans, a native of Canada, has The Women of St. Stephen's are Welch, Tim Strohl, Robert East- served as Fleming Museum direcas assistant professor of art at Middlebury College and as research assistant at the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.

The author of "Church Archi-Dr. Donald Horowitz, veterin- tecture in New France," publishnal of the Royal Architectural

> Dr. Gowans is a member of University of Toronto and re-Council of Canada.

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Greenwood

The Revival Services for the Greenwood, Grace Methodist December's list of plentiful Charge will begin at St. Johnsfoods is as well laden with fav- town Church at 7:30 on Sunday orites as Santa's pack. There are evening, November 27. Services lots of tender young chickens will continue each evening except available for many a tempting Saturday through Sun. ,Dec. 4 holiday meal. Not only are there Special music each evening. an abundance of broilers-fryers, Speakers are as follows: Sunday but all poultry items are in good the Rev. Maxwell J. Roberts supply. You will want to serve Monday, the Rev. Thomas Mulliduck, goose, game hen and capon gan, Georgetown; Tuesday, the during the holiday season. Roast- Rev. Olin Shockley, Harrington: ing chickens (3 to 5 pounds) are Wednesday, Dr. John French, also plentiful and turkeys, par- Salisbury; Thursday, the Rev. ticularly the larger ones, will Harry H. Conner, Odessa; Fricontinue to be plentiful right day, William Knicely, Salisbury; Sunday, Dec. 4, Dr. Roy Tawes,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meredith of

Medford Calhoun and Bob Mc-

Mr, and Mrs. Harry Swain have had as their guests, their daugh-Department of Agriculture's list ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittle of Chester, Pa. Mrs. Lawrence Meredith spent

> Mrs. Allison Davis and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were callers on Mrs. W. C. Davis Thursday.

> Friday evening the Cub Scouts of Greenwood held their regular meeting. Den I put on a skit entitled "Space in the Future," den mother, Mrs. Ebe Reynolds; Den 2, skit entitled "Thanksgiving,"

> Awards were given to Franklin gold arrow point.

There were games, songs and refreshments at the close of the

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Wayne Callaway will be spending the Thanksgiving holidays, good scrambled eggs as grade A with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from the University of Delaware,

> Jimmy Frazier celebrated his birthday on Saturday evening when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, entertained a num- to the Kent General Hospital on Bonnie Schwecker and Linda

Glanden both observed their If possible, buy from a dealer birthday at a joint birthday par- Noma Chapter To Hear who keeps his eggs in refrigerat- ty in the Fire Hall Friday eveed display cases. Heat lowers ning, entertaining their friends Tax Specialist Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz spent

store or kitchen lose as much the weekend in Houston with her freshness as those kept several sister, Mrs. Laura Minner, and family. All grades of eggs contain Mrs. Myra McIlvaine, Mrs. Do-

equal quantities of vitamins A, rothy Scheppler, Mrs. Margaret B2, and D as well as iron, phos- Farrow, and Mrs. Frances Hart phorus, and protein, however, attended the Zone Three District meeting of the Womans' Society Grade A eggs are better for of Christian Service in Cheswold

dish recipe, Mrs. Smith suggested. Board of Education, in Nashville, Planning for Smaller Businesses.' Tenn., has been conducting classes Make a pie crust from half a in the Magnolia Church for the 10-ounce package of mix, accord- benefit of the teachers of the ing to directions; line a nine- Magnolia Sunday School and for inche pie pan; trim edge and others of the church who are flute. Beat four eggs with 1/4 interested in attending these specup milk until blended and stir cial classes. While in this comin one seven-ounce can of flaked munity she has been making her tuna, 1/2 pound grated mozzarella headquarters at the home of Mr. cheese, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. and Mrs. Caser Powell and has ground pepper; 1/2 tsp. basil and been the invited guest of different ones of the community for Spoon this into the unbaked her meals. We feel fortunate that crust and bake in a 425 degree Miss Tripp has been sent to us

> Mrs. Ann Orvis, Mrs. Pearl Hinsley, Mrs. Lydia Hill and Mrs. Mary Johnson went to Lincoln Thursday to surprise Mrs. Orvis' sister, Mrs. Curtis Carey, and help her observe her birthday with

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a luncheon. They were joined by Reese Theatre others from Milford and Lincoln

Mrs. William Storey, who has been a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital for a week, is reported as holding her own. She remains in a semi-conscious condition for most of the time.

Mrs. Lit Smith was admitted surgery Tuesday.

The Delmarva Chapter of National Office Management Association will meet at the Seaford Country Club, Seaford, Monday, Nov. 28, at 6:45 p.m.

John P. Kelsey partner in Price Waterhouse & Company, Philadelphia, CPA of the State of Pennsylvania, Member American Institute of CPA's and Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's Lecturer at New York University Tax Miss Evelyn Tripp, from the Institute will speak on "Tax

Reservations for the dinner should be made to B. Hayden, Pentz, Callaway Typewriter Com- 27-28. pany, Salisbury, Md., by Nov. 25.

Do not forget to schedule the Seminar, Nov. 30 at Lord Balti-Productivity and combined meet- up tensions of the week. ing of all Chapter in Area III on March 20, at duPont Country Club or Hotel in Wilmington.

A holiday should be enjoyable. The management of the Reese Theatre, according to the manager, has made an effort to complete one of the biggest holiday shows of the season for Thanksgiving, Thursday, Friday and Sahave the appearance and flavor ber of his friends at a skating Saturday and will undergo major turday, Nov. 24-25-26. Usually closed on Thursday, Movie Center opens it's doors in an effort to insure everyone a happy holiday.

Opening this giant Holiday presentation is Jeff Chandler in the ned Allied Artists hit, "The Plunderers" with John Saxon and Dolores Hart. A dramatic story of action geared to more than please the entire family. One of the top hits of the season, holding down the number two spot is Paramount's "The Boy Who Stole A Million". Extra added treats complete this unusual bill which naturally includes a cartoon.

Not to be outdone Movie Center still continues the holiday spirit with the picture you've heard so much about via television. Gina Lollobrigida is featured in Joseph Levine's "Where the Hot Winds Blow" Sunday and Monday, Nov.

A further glance at the Reese Theatre program to be found in this newspaper, will sure suggest more Hotel, on Increased Office to you an outlet for an all pent-

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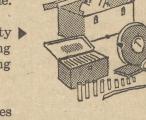
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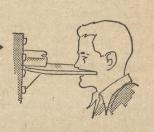
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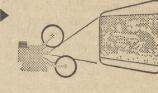


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Mrs. Richard Hardy, Mrs. Clifford Milbourne and Mrs. Lee Har-Delaware Conference of Republican Women and luncheon held last Thursday at the Treadway

J., was a Felton visitor Sunday. Mrs. Walter Moore is a patient Church News in the Delaware Hospital in Wil-

mington where she is undergoing observation and treatment. She will return home on Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Harry Eaton and Mrs. John this week. Davis of Felton.

ty is extended to Mrs. William friends and neighbors.

servations call AV 4-4250.

Mrs. Arthur Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Swain of

Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley. Word has been received here in memory of their parents. is survived by his wife, two chil- brenner dren and 11 grandchildren. Mr. Cubbage was the son of Mr. and Seaford Contralto Mrs. Benjamin Cubbage and formerly resided here.

recuperating at her home here after a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elen Johnson daughter, Janet Rice

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. for civic groups. Richard Adams.

with his sister, Mrs. Clifford Mil- tow's opera, "Martha", and con- session will feature specialists

The following members of the Felton W.S.C.S. - Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. Hattie Eaton, Mrs. May Davis, Mrs. William Hargadine, Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Clinton Bennett, Mrs. Marion McGinnis and Mrs. Mildred Holliday recently completed the study course "Basic Christian Beliefs." This worthwhile course was taught by Dr. John Link of Wilmington in Asbury Church in Harrington and was under the auspices of the W.S.C.S. of that church and members of other churches in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mrs. Walter Hughes spent Sunday in Haddonfield with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner and son,

Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Mrs. Brinkley Macklin, Mrs. Mary Keller and Miss Elma Eaton Wilmington

Word has been received here of the promotion of former Warrant Officer Jack Macklin to first Lieutenant, U. S. Navy. He is stationed at Camp Lejuene, N. C., where he conducts a hospital class in Frield Training in the Medical Corps. Lieutenant Macklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Macklin.

The Rev. Hugh Johnson gave a splendid Thanksgiving sermon last Sunday in the Methodist Church. Special music was rendered by both the Senior and Junior Choirs. The member of the Avon Club attended the service in a body. The flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore in memory of Mrs. Annie Waldman. There will be a brief service in the church Thanksgiving morning at 8:30. All are urged to be present to give thanks to almighty God for the many bless-

ings we enjoy. Mrs. George E. Harrington and sisters, Mrs. Jesse Deptula of Wilmington and Mrs. Evelyn Lare of Harrington were recent dinner guests of another sister,

Mrs. Herman Zeitler. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway with Miss Joan Welch of Harrington attended the autumn ball at the Valley Forge Military Academy on Saturday evening. Robert Donoway Jr. is a student

at the Academy. Richard DeLong, son of Mrs.

Edward Banning of Trenton, N. Asbury Methodist

Church School 10 o'clock, Howdepartment. The purpose is to ent group of church leaders of son Park is spending this week show that we must admit our differing denominations are inwith Mr. and Mrs. William Elia- need for God's power in our lives vited to take an active part in

Hammond and family in the o'clock, this is our Family Night | The public is cordially invited | Recognition begins for these and Hazel Neave. St. Marys Coundeath of her sister, Mrs. Seldon and the speaker this month is to attend this fourth annual pro- winners in their respective coun-Raughley, of Frederica. Also to Samuel Watkins, chaplain of the duction of "The Messiah" by the ties, continues at the going away the family of Benjamin Cover- New Castle Prison, who will Choral Society. No seats are re- luncheon in Baltimore on Nov. 25 dale, whose sudden death Friday speak on the subject of prison served except for participants. night at his home was a shock to life and our personal responsibilities. Mr. Watkins is recognized as 74th Annual Peninsula The annual Thanksgiving din- a very interesting and colorful ner will be served in the Man- speaker. Following his message Horticultural Society ship Church commmunity house an opportunity will be given to Meeting Planned on Thursday, the 24th. For re- the congregation to ask him questions relative to his work. The Mr. and Mrs. Roland Legates special music will be presented ticultural Society meeting, Dec. and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Legates by the Chancel Choir. Following 13 - 14, at the Bridgeville Fire Jr. of Irvington, N. J., spent Sun- the service a fellowship our will Hall, will feature sessions on fruit day with Mrs. Edna Kelley. be held in the Collins Hall and and vegetable culture as well as of industries await the cham-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott the ladies of the Ruth Circle, Mrs. the latest ideas on production and pions. and son, Earl, of Massey, Md., Clarence Jarrell, the leader, will harvesting equipment. were recent guests of Mr. and serve refreshments to all. The Robert F. Stevens, agricultural public is invited.

Altar flowers will be presented with the University of Delaware, Wilmington have been visiting to the glory of God by Mrs. Ada and secretary of the society, said Pitlick and Miss Emma Richards, anyone interested in fruit and veltion.

of the recent death of Byron M. The Friendly Greeters for this attend the meetings which will Cubbage in Washington, D. C. He week are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wine- cover new research findings on titions: achievement, Patricia Ann

Soloist With Kent Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr. is now Choral Society Dec. 4th

The Choral Society, a group of be on the program. 100 singers from twenty five Tuesday morning's session will have been visiting their son, the Kent County Churches and be a vegetable program dealing New Windsor; frozen foods, Chris-Rev. Hugh Johnson, and family. schools, who will present "The with marketing problems and me-The Johnsons of Richmond, Va., Messiah" by Handel, the first chanical harvesting machinery. were accompanied by their grand- Sunday in December, will have There will be two sessions Carole Partridge of Seaford, as Tuesday afternoon. One will deal Mrs. Ralph Conley and Mrs. the contralto soloist for the sec- with insect, disease and weed James Pritchett of Barclay, Md., ond season. Mrs. Partridge, whose problems in vegetables. The other spent last Thursday with Mrs. husband is employed by the du-session, held at the same time, Pont Company in Seaford, is most will be on white potatoes. Topics The regular meeting of the active in music and drama circles will include insecticides, corn bor-Sarah Rebekah Lodge was not of Delaware, having appeared er control, potato scab control, held Thursday night due to ill- with the Seaford Thespians in soft rot problems and the quesness of several members. The "Papa Is All" recently. She is tion of competition with Long lodge will hold a public card par- soloist at the Mt. Olivet Methodist Island potatoes. ty in the Odd Fellows Hall on church of Seaford whose choir There will also be two sessions presents oratorios such as "The Wednesday morning. One session Mr. and Mrs. James Rowinson Elijah" by Mendelssohn. She is will feature new information on and children of Wilmington were also in much demand as a soloist apples, strawberries and peaches.

Walter Muncy of Audubon, N. sity of Georgia, Mrs. Partridge sect control. certized throughout the state of speaking on various orchard di-

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Sharon Breeding, daughter of heard on the radio and was a fea- control. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breeding of tured vocalist on a daily tele-The ceremony was performed by ist in the south, she sang the con-sweet potatoes and cucurbits.

'Elijah.' Ministers of Kent County tion. Churches in clerical and academic robes will head the procession end at 3:30 p.m. preceding the singers on Dec. 4 ard S. Wagner, superintendent. at this service which begins at Maryland 4-H Winners "Be Strong in The Lord, is the theme of the lesson in the adult department of the lesson in the and be ready to avail ourselves the program. This year the Rev. Mrs. Roy Lynch of Milton, and Mrs. John

Mrs. Harry Eaton and Mrs. John

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Adkins, Parsonburg; boys agriculture, Billy Stephens, Hebron; Chaplain, Major Claud Bond, National 4-H Club Congress, Chi-DAFB, will read the scripture; cago, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. Morning Worship Service 11 the Rev. Howard Stewart, pas-

Evening Worship Service 7:30 Roman Catholic Church of Dover. two.

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extension services horticulturist getable production is welcome to production of these crops in the Delmarva Peninsula.

Specialists from the University of Maryland, the University of Delaware, the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will

The other program will cover While a student at the Univer- pepper culture, diseases and in-

J., recently spent several days appeared as soloist in Von Flo- Wednesday afternoon the fruit

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DeLong, of Felton, and Miss Georgia. She was frequently seases and fungicides, and insect tine Sue Sutton, Cecilton; pro- Md. 4-H'ers Attend

The vegetable session will fea- ere, Frederick; tractor, Gerald Dairy Conference Harrington, were married in the vision program on WRDW-TV in ture the latest information on Wayne Bruchey, Frederick; rington were delegates to the Felton Methodist Church Nov. 12. Augusta, Georgia. As church solo- asparagus, snap beans, tomatoes, girls home economics, Sarah

> Mrs. DeLong will live in Felton. siah" but also, of the "St. Mat-fruit and vegetable growers are achievement, Robert Smariga, conjunction with the Internationhew Passion" by Bach and the welcome to attend the sessions to Union Bridge; dairy, Clifford al Dairy Show. get the latest research informa- Stiles, Mt. Airy; canning, Lou

> > Sessions begin at 9:20 a.m. and logy, Edward Louise Benesch,

Attend National Congress in Chicago

Sharing experiences, fun and excitement, Maryland's 26 4-H Park; swine, Betty Ann Ernst, Miss Elma Eaton had as dinof this strength if we are to win

Christ Epigonal Cl.

Christ Ep Miss Elma Eaton had as dinner guests last Thursday, Mr. and in the moral struggle. We invite on the invited being the

The expense paid trip is a Mr. and Mrs. W. Zenzer of o'clock, conducted by the pastor. tor of the First Baptist Church dream come true for winners members of the Maryland Exten-Trenton have been visiting their Special music will be presented of Dover, will offer the prayer; from 14 Maryland counties who sion Service; Charlotte Conaway, daughter, Mrs. Howard Henry and by the Cherub, Crusader and Ca- and the benediction will be pro- are champions in various 4-H Loren Goyen and Lee McGoogan thedral Choris. The sermon is nounced by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements, lead-nounced by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are started by the Rev. John M. Club project achievements are st

and begins anew at Chicago. There, winners are guests of sponsors of their projects and others who are interested in promoting activities of the 4-H Club organization.

Such treats as concerts in Orchestra Hall, tours of museums and places of interest in Chicago, a visit to International Livestock Show and educational tours

In addition to 4-H champions, an adult, Mr. Abram Z. Gottwals, Upper Marlboro, has championed the 4-H program in Maryland and is receiving national recogni-

Maryland 4-H members are winners in the following compe-King, Cumberland; beef award Charles Streett, Long Green; dress revue, Frances Dunkle, Prince Frederick; electric, John Edward Howard, Port Republic: food preparation, Dorothy Jean Billmeier, Denton; achievement Vicki Green, Manchester; clothing achievement, Kathleen Roach,

ject achievement, Edward Bow-

Four Maryland 4-H dairy club will accompany the group. members are attending the sixth King, Frederick; recreation, Ann the Rev. Hugh Johnson. Mr. and tralto solos not only of "The Mes- Stevens emphasized that all Elizabeth Lovell, Jefferson; Chicago, Dec. 1 to Dec. 3 held in of milk and milk products, says

Maryland delegates to the con-Ellen Allison, Bel Air; Entomoference are Connie Mills, Mont-Merryman, Bel Air; livestock,

ton and J. D. Neal, Carroll. County assistant county agent,

During the conference, they'll annual 4-H Dairy Conference in study marketing and distribution W. Sherard Wilson ,State 4-H Club agent at the University of Maryland.

The purpose of the conference gomery County; William Clem, is to provide recognition to older Fallston; achievements, Cynthia Frederick; David Stiles, Washing- 4-H members for outstanding

achievements in 4-H dairy animal Kenneth E. Shifflet, Frederick projects. Program highlights include career exploration for youth interested in dairy industries, educational and inspirational opportunities. The ONLY Heater in America built to



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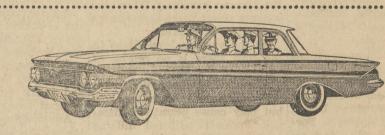
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Cookies And Milk For Supper



ly with homemade cookies and milk for dessert. We suggest Lemon Chip Drop Cookies—filled with mincemeat for added flavor—to sustain the pleasant holiday mood.

Lemon Chip Drop Cookies 1-1/2 cups firmly packed dark

2-1/2 cups sifted flour 3/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

brown sugar 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 cup prepared mincemeat 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon allspice 3/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts 3/4 cup butter or margarine lemon chips

Milking Equipment Can

The milking machine is one of

the most used pieces of equip-

ment on a dairy farm. Improper-

throughout the line. In recent

years the trend has been to ex-

ditional milking units have been

and six machines are now op-

erated on lines with no change

in vacuum pumps. Obviously, Dr.

Schabinger, points out, a pump

just not large enough to handle

six milking units. If the vacuum

pump is not large enough, each

As the vacuum level drops in

is reduced, the vacuum is auto-

manently installed on the line,

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Cause Damage

Measure sifted flour, add baking powder, salt, soda, and allspice and sift together. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add half of the flour mixture and beat until smooth. Then add mincemeat. Mix in remaining flour mixture and beat until smooth. Fold in nuts and

Drop by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto lightly greased baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. To store, keep in tightly covered container. Makes about 5½

Wilmington Dentist Improperly Adjusted Tenor Soloist In "The Messiah"

Dr. R. Alan Stewart, a Wilmington dentist who was a former ly adjusted milking equipment soloist for the December 4 pro- in the teats and udder. Therefore, duction of "The Messiah" by the Choral Society. Dr. Stewart helped organize the Choral Society per working condition as well as other major musical activity in man, University of Maryland. Dover was his barbershop quar- The vacuum pump should be tet called the Dover Delaires which was in great demand. Dr. Stewart has been soloist in many Delaware churches with his longest service being at St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Wilmington. He has been soloist in a number of oratorios in addition to having sung "The Messiah" with the Choral Society and other choral groups. He has been head on radio and television and played leading roles with the Brandywiners in their productions of "Naughty Marietta" and Briga-

Other soloists in additions to time a machine is removed from Dr. Stewart will be Katharine one cow and put on another cow, Bond, of Dover, soprano; Carole the vacuum will drop. When this Partridge, of Seaford, contralto; vacuum drops there is a change and Mr. W. Donald MacRostie, in the rate of milking. of Wilmington, bass.

who will assist the Choral Socie- vacuum in the teat cup, and the ty on this occasion are: Kathryn additional suction on the teats Copple, Greenwood, at the piano will not only irritate the cow and George F. Wiltshire, Dover, but may cause permanent damat the organ, and Robert L. For- age. Properly adjusted milking ney, Chestertown, Md., and his equipment Dr. Schabinger says, string ensemble. Ministers of will not leave the teats of milk Kent County churches will lead cows red. the processional in clerical or One of the main considerations academic robes followed by the in the vacuum line, is its size. one hundred members of the The pipe should be at least one Choral Society singing "O, Come inch in diameter. In barns where All Ye Faithful." 50 or more cows are milked, the

The impressive setting of minimum size pipe for vacuum Christmas greens and candles line is one and one half inches. will be arranged by Mrs. Rich- Large vacuum lines maintain a ard Beckett, Mrs. Edward Hodg- constant vacuum more easily than son and Mrs. H. B. King assisted small lines. It is preferable to use by Mrs. Leonard A. Covell and the same size pipe. When the pipe Mrs. Thomas E. Heather.

The public is cordially invited matically restricted and a drop to attend the performance which in the vacuum results. begins at 4 p.m., December 4, in According to Dr. Schabinger, the Dover High School auditori- the vacuum should be checked um. No seats are reserved. An preiodically with a gauge. Most Raughley. She was employed in offering is taken to help defray installations have a gauge perexpenses.

Benjamin W. Coverdale ered as a guide. These gauges can

day afternoon at 1:30 from the terials in the vacuum line. An rington. She was a native of Fel-Berry Funeral Home at Felton easy and efficient method of ton, daughter of James T. and for Benjamin W. Coverdale, 76, a checking the vacuum, is to insert Ida McGinnis Frasier. retired railroader who died Fri- a vacuum gauge into a teat cup.

Brotherhood of Trainmen and had maintained. worked for many years for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Coverdale, the deceased is surviv- by sucking hot lye solution from in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, ed by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence one end of the vacuum line to near Frederica. Huppert, Chadds Ford, Pa., a son, the other. One 13 ounce can in B. Hammond Coverdale, Wilm- 5 gallons of water is recommend- Graveside services. ington; a brother, Walter Cover- ed by Dr. Schabinger. dale, Mt. Pleasant, and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Hugh Johnson, pastor of the Felton Methodist Church, officiated at services. Interment was in Barratt's chapel cemetery, Frederica.

Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

Felton Avon Club Notes

The Felton Avon Club enjoyed a most interesting program on Education at the Nov. 16th meeting. The chairman, Mrs. Barratt the University last week. Simpler, introduced Dr. John Parres, director of research and publication of the Board of Education. He reviewed a report on the survey made by Dr. Paul Mort on the benefits and weaknesses of Delaware schools.

At the business meeting it was announced that the club would be a guest of the Dover Century Club on Dec. 7, and that our regular meeting would be postponed until Dec. 14.

The \$100 scholarship fund for a high school senior is to be continued this year.

The members voted to give the regular Christmas donations to the Palmer Home, Stockley and the Felton Fire Company. Mrs. Barratt Simpler and Mrs.

the club.

Where's The Road?

You say you can't see the road for the cars? It figures. There's 65 million of them out there! And by 1970, the experts say there will be 100 million cars on the high-

With such a traffic situation facing us it becomes obvious that safe driving techniques and increased driving skill are becoming more and more important, according to Miss Patricia A. Middleton, extension service home management specialist, University of Delaware.

Teenage drivers, by virture of their quick reflexes, accurate coordination, better eyesight and hearing, should be among the na- Delaware, Maryland, Georgia, 6. Stay as far to the right as Dover resident, is to be the tenor may produce tissue damage with- that young drivers are involved in more fatal accidents proportionately than older drivers.

A national insurance company reports the rate of accident infour years ago when he was practional thoroughly clean, warns Dr. J. volvement by young people is alfour years ago when he was practicing dentistry in Dover. His

R. Schaling dentistry in Dover. His

R. Schaling dentistry in Dover. His and should be treated with cauaverage adult. average adult.

> verity of teenage acc vacuum according to the manu- considerably greater than those of

> facturer's recommendations, adults. "It's commonly believed that repeaters are the culprits on our pand the size of the dairy herd. nations highways but most teen-In this process of enlarging, ad- agers not just a few, are involved in an accident at one time or an-

purchased. as a result four, five other Where does the responsibility for proper driver education of teenagers lie? It is the responsibility of parents, school, or the designed for four milking units is young people themselves? Opinions vary, Miss Middleton says, but we must remember that unconsciously and. unintentionally, parents pass their own bad driving attitudes and practices on to their children.

A recent study published by the National Commission for Safety Education showed conclu-Competent instrumentalists the line, there is no release of sive evidence that high school students completing driver education courses have fewer accidents and traffic violations than those without driver training.

Automobile insurance companies have recognized the effectiveness of driver education by reduced premiums for teenagers who have completed a driver training course.

It's imperative that we provide the means of developing safe driving attitudes and behavior in new drivers. Miss Middleton points to driver education as one

Mrs. T. Seldon Raughley

Mrs. Mabel Frasier Raughley, 74, Frederica, died Wed., Nov. 16, in the Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md., where she had been a patient for 11 days.

She was the wife of T. Seldon the Post Office at Frederica until suffering a stroke about 11 years however, this should be consid- ago.

She was a member of Trinity get out of adjustment due to Methodist Church, Frederica, and Funeral service were held Mon-spring tension or to foreign ma-Kent Chapter No. 11, OES of Har-

Services were held at the Bov-This is the point where the re- er Funeral Home, Saturday morn-He was a member of the commended pressure should be ing. The Rev. Charles B. Burge, pastor of Trinity Methodist The vacuum line should be Church, conducted them, assisted cleaned at least three or four by the Rev. Charles N. Elderdice, Husband of the late Mrs. Ethel times a year. This may be done Westminister, Md. Interment was

> Officers of Kent Chapter held She is survived in addition to

her husband by one son, James J. Raughley, Easton, Md., two grandsons, three sisters, Mrs. W. W. Flanagan, Wilmington; and Mrs. W. M. Hammond, Felton, and Miss Lillian Frasier, Hockes-

Two-Ton Yield Expected Fall Season Brings From U. D. Research On Pepper Disease

Delaware Agricultural Experi-

chairman of the department of of Maryland.

and are used in relishes, sand- way and avoid an accident. wich and cheese spreads and

cially valuable crop from further our distance and speed.

general increase in fertility level, on and use flares. showed promising results and Fog produces one of the most ed to eight weeks. ers are now being worked out and headlight glare.

pers on Delaware farms are 3 to of Maryland. 4 tons per acre. With last year's When driving is necessary, obbacterial spot and corn borer at- serve these suggestions: tacks, the yield was down to 1. Expect fog particularly in make possible an average yield of 5 to 6 tons per acre.

The meeting, of which Heubeam. berger was chairman, was the 3. Reduce speed and increase third in a series designed to ex- following distance. plore the causes of the disease and work out problems related to combat condensation. to pepper production. Reports of 5. If windows cloud up, turn experimntal work were made by on the defroster and partly open scientists of the Universities of front windows. tion's safest drivers. But, Miss Rutgers, and Virginia Polytechnic possible using the right edge of Middleton says the National Sa- Institute. Reports also were giv- the road as a guide. en by the Delaware and New Jersey State Departments of Agricul- possible, especially in congested

Commercial experiences with The study also showed the se- California Packing Co., Swedes- road. This presents another has pee Co., Bristol, Pa., and the University of Maryland. Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., with Howard Sutcliffe, superintendent. We now have clas es for all ages. The lesson in the adult class this wek will be, "Be Strong In The Lord.' Morning worship service be

gins at 11 o'clock. The fourth in his series of sermons on "Salvation By Faith," will be brought to us by our Pastor. Visitors are always welcome to worship with

The W.M.U. met at the home of Mrs. Milton Clendaniel last Wednesday evening. The program was n charge of Mrs. Howard Sutcliffe. Those taking part in it Mrs. Dodenhoff, Mrs were: Howard, Mrs. Garland and Mrs. Clendaniel. Each member brought gifts for the Christmas box which will be sent to one of our missionaries.

The Rev. and Mrs. Garland and two children will spend Thanksgiving with their parents in Cumberland, Md. Sunday night services will be at the parsonage at 7:30.

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Fall brings shorter hours o Research on bacterial spot di- daylight, bad weather and more Of Facilities sease of peppers, conducted by traffic accidents. The rise in acciscientists of the University of dents steadily continues toward a ment Station and co-operating ed with other dangers of rain, in statistics compiled recently by is taking it easy. groups, show promise of boosting fog and wet leaves darkness Robert Gebhardtsbauer, assistant average state yields of the im- makes it more difficult for a director of admissions and re- said recently, "The high school fing and cook dressing separportant vegetable crop by 2 tons driver to see and stop in time to cords at the University of Dela-graduate who asks whether he ately. Although dressing also prevent accidents, says Joanne ware. The yield-increase estimate was Reitz, extension home manage- Mr. Gebhardtsbauer's figures really has no choice. If he chooses ty's sake, not stuffing the tur-

plant pathology, following a spe- Reduced speed is a "must" to ing Saturday classes over last commercial processors, held at ty. Traveling slower will enable graduates enrolled at the Univer-Most of the peppers grown in distance or give him that split Saturday morning. About 98% Delaware are processed locally second to maneuver out of the have classes each weekday.

other foods. A severe attack of most important single precaution days. There are approximately bacterial spot disease in 1959 we can take as drivers or pedes- 3500 students from the graduate drastically reduced yields. The si- trians, says Joanne Reitz, exten- extension and undergraduate that cause food poisoning detuation was aggravated by an ac- sion home management specialist ranks enrolled in 122 Saturday velop very fast in stuffing that

A team of plant pathologists, headlights as the first sign of ings has increased 18%. norticulturists and entomologists dusk. Parking lights are inadvisin the School of Agriculture im- able because they are not easily steps to increase the use of its mediately began experiments seen and can actually mislead facilities. There has been great- time and freezing it invites aimed at protecting the commer- other motorists trying to judge er use of late afternoon hours for trouble because stuffing inside

Howard Henry were named co- confirmed similar experiments treacherous driving hazards at Six day per week scheduling Thanksgiving, prepare the broth

ready for the next growing sea- solutely necessary, warns Joanne more free time between classes Wait until almost time to put Reitz, extension home manage- for outside reading and prepara- turkey in the oven-then mix Normal average yields of pep- ment specialist at the University tion.

about one ton. The new program low areas ,near valleys and raaccording to Heuberger, should vines, next to bodies of water. students carry a credit load In addition to precautions besign of fog and keep them on low

4. Turn windshield wipers on

7. Avoid left turns whenever

areas or in fast moving traffic. Fallen leaves present a driving peppers during the last growing hazzard, especially when wet. season were reported by repre- They can be as slippery as ice sentatives of processing firms—H. and should be treated with cau-J. Ritter Co., Bridgeton, N. J.; hide in piles of leaves near the brook, N. J.; R. O. Dean Co., Joanne Reitz, extension home Federalsburg, Md.; W. Atlee Bur- management specialist at the



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peak in December, because more dents and faculty alike is no 40than half the day is dark. Coupl- hour week is proved conclusively

made by Dr. John W. Heuberger, ment specialist at the University show that there is a 15% increase college, he will just have to work key saves time and labor both in the number of students tak- a little harder." cial meeting of scientists and compensate for reduced visibili- year. Two of every three under- Don't Let Food Poisoning the driver to stop in a shorter sity are registered for classes on

Saturday, in fact, has become Making ourselves seen is the one of the busiest of academic

classes and laboratory sessions, a bird takes a long time to losses to plan disease and insect In an emergency the driver the luncheon period has been reach freezing temperature. Durshould pull off the road, leave staggered to permit noon hour ing this time, bacteria develop Some of the tests, involving a both parking and interior lights classes, and the former six-weeks that may cause food poisoning. summer session has been expand-

chairmen of the Community Imcoinducted at the University of this time of year. General visibilialso supports a widely accepted and refrigerate it. Then preprovement Project, sponsored by Georgia Agricultural Experiment ty is reduced and condensation educational theory that spaced in- pare the dry ingredients, but Station, ecommendations to grow- forms on windshields to intensify struction permits more effective don't mix them with broth un-Heuberger expects these to be Don't drive in fog unless it's ab- over six days allow the student key.

> 37 1/2 hour work week, the busy turkey several hours ahead of college student wishes he could time. Cook the bird until comget by with an old-fashioned pletely done and to be safeeight-hour day. Most Delaware use a meat thermometer. 2. Use headlights at the first ranging from 15 to 20 hours per fore cooking, there's the problem

That higher education for stu- not uncommon and for most stu- temperatures. dents, this schedule calls for la-

Spoil Your Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving — many get food food poisoning. poisoning, others overeat.

Stuffing for the turkey caus- Armed Forces es most of the trouble. Bacteria trition specialist at the Univer-The University has taken other sity of Maryland.

Stuffing your turkey ahead of

If you want to start making the stuffing a few days before learning. Class meetings spread til just before you stuff the tur-

broth and dry ingredients and While industry pushes for a stuff the bird. Never stuff the

week. For each of these hours of left over turkey where again in class, it is estimated that two bacteria may cause food poisonto three hours of preparation ing. Don't leave the cooked outside the classroom are re-turkey at room temperaturesquired. Thus, for the collegian, a get it in the refrigerator. Bacwork week of 50 to 60 hours is teria develop rapidly at room

A wise homemaker takes the bor on Saturdays and Sundays stuffing out of the turkey bewhen the average "working man" fore refrigerating, says Mrs. Pheil. Many persons prefer to As president John A. Perkins cook their turkey without stufshould go to college or go to work needs proper handling for safe-

in cooking and serving. There's really no danger if

There's really no danger if you follow these simple rules Lots of people get sick after to guard against illness from

Army 1st. Lt. Donald A. Ducompanying attack of European at the University of Maryland. classes. Since 1957-58, utilization is not handled properly, warns Bois, son of Howard A. DuBois, Driver should turn on their of classrooms on Saturday morn-Headquarters Company touch football team which recently won the 78th Engineer Battalion chmapionship in Germany.

Lieutenant DuBois, commander of the company in Karlruhe, entered the Army in June 1957 and arrived overseas in October

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Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified in the proposal. Bidders must submit proposals pon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

The contract will be awarded orejected within thirty (30) day from the date of opening proposals The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders may obtai contract documents from the High way Department office, Third Floor Administration Building, Dover, Del

November 9, 1960 Dover, Delaware 2tb 11-25 exp.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

NOTICES

Public Auction

The State Highway Department f the State of Delaware will offer t Public Auction at the site (Rain r Shine) on FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1960

Sealed proposals will be received Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in th Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., November 30, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities: of way fine from the center of the State Highway Route #396 running between Glasgow and Newark, the said pipe also being a corner for lands formerly of Diamond Ice and Coal Company and now about to be conveyed to William Q. Saienni; thence along said Southerly right of way line (at 60 feet wide) North 87 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds East 160.70 feet to a point in the line of lands of Elizabeth Leasure; thence by said last mentioned lands, South 11 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds East 141.75 feet to a point a pipe set on the Northerly right of way line of the dual highway running between Glasgow and Wilmington (at 80 feet wide); thence thereby by said highway by a curve bearing to the left with a radius of 10,457.5 feet an arc distance of 135.88 feet to a pipe a point of reversed curvature, said point being located from the last mentioned point by chord, South 77 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds West 135.88 feet; thence still continuing by said highway by a curve bearing to the right with a radius of 4413 feet an arc distance of 15.57 feet to a point, said point being located from the last mentioned point by chord, South 78 degrees 06 minutes 21 seconds West 15.57 feet; thence along the lands formerly of Diamond Ice and Coal Company now of William Q. Saienni, North 14 degrees 08 minutes 11 seconds West 168.67 feet to a point and the place of BEGINNING. 10,000 Feet Sand Fence, Kent Coun-153 Pair Tire Chains, New Castle County
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TERMS OF SALE: 10% will be required by cash or check on the day of the sale and the balance upon delivery of deed, which deed is to be delivered within 60 days after sale. Failure to make settlement within 60 days after sale will mean forfeiture of the deposit.

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8 head milk cows Holstein, 5 heifers, 1 bull five months old, 1 riding mare in foul, 30 Massey Harris tractor with 3 point hitch set cultivators; 101 Junior Massey Harris with cultivators; set Massey Harris plows hydraulic 14" 2 bottom; Massey Harris corn planter; Hydraulic 2 row John Deere drill 13 spout on rubber; John Deere tractor mower 7 ft; wood saw and bench; 60 tooth drag harrow; rubber tire wagon; wooden wheel wagon; David Bradley elevator; 7 ft. disk; New Ideal manure loader; seed sower power take off; fence charger; 9 can lard pot; bath tub water trough; 4 can Wilson milk cooler; 2 unit Condi milkers; 5 milk cans; milk strainer; drinking cups; feed barrels; fork, shovels and tools; set cow clippers, spotted mare 4 years old; white stallion, 9 mo. old. Other items too numerous to mention.

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bronze owl, a wooden hammer SRO sign may be out again. and a well preserved breaker. Four harbors will be built in Dr. C. Robert Kase with Al-

Kariba, with a dockyard.

Univ. of Delaware | Fisher's Tie V.F.W. To Present "Twelfth Night"

be seen December 8, 9, and 10, warm enough on the lanes. at the University of Delaware V.F.W. continues to prove that About Nothing."

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and the third performance of this particular comedy. "Mid-Cooties hanging overhead.

for reservations beginning Nov- lantic, 214; W. Ganoe, V.F.W., ember 30. Reservations may 212; W. Johnson, Purnell's Ins., Department Store. Telephone reservations may be made by calling ENdicott 8-8511 until 5 p. m., or ENdicott 8-1951 be-

Lunch will be served by Union tween 7 and 8 in the evening. 3t b 12-2 exp. Theatre party advance orders already have been received for Archaeologists excavating near 250 seats, so that an attendance Stonehenge, England, found the challenging last year's recordskeleton of a Bronze Age man, a breaker is anticipated. The

The play is being directed by

For Lead in H.M.H. Bowling League

The cast of Shakespeare's Fisher Appliances tie for lea-"Twelfth Night," the E 52 Uni- gue lead, as they hooked four versity Theatre production to big points from Aptt Oil. A close match but Aptt oil wasn't quite

includes six actors who appeared old soldiers never die as they in last year's successful Shakes-pearean production, "Much Ado Lou Gannon with (611—219-232-160) Eypel, 547; Ganoe, 552, Jack Erthal, a young court- leading the way. Johnson, 590, ier last season, will play this and Boutwell, 560, holding their

Tractors, will lit C or B l.H.C. Tractors

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Would-be fop, Sir Andrew Ague-oheek. Tom Lackman switches from Friar Francis to the love-sick Duke of Orsino. Supporting roles will be played by Kenneth Shelin and John Talley. ing some victories in the win column.

Stone's Hotel, with a dark stage are Kay Salvatore as Bi1-Set Bean Pullers
1-I.H.C. Bean and Hay Loader
1-4-row Bean and Potato Duster
1-Power take off Spreader
1-1 row Potato Planter. 1-1 row Potato Planter. 1-1 row Potato Planter take off Spreader
1-Riding Cultivator with Fertilizer
1-Riding Cultivator with Fertilizer

Att.

stage are Kay Salvatore as Biola, Sara Hinman as Olivia, and
Barbara Fisher as Feste. Other
roles are being played by Lyn
Lockhart-Mummery, William W.
Smith 586 and Leland Davidson Lewis, P. S. Sinclair, Cindy 630—216-184-230, carrying the load for the gasers.

Libby Pies advance to 10th "Twelfth Night" will be the with a 4-0 win over the Cooties. Seems as though things were a little buggy that far in the cellar. Pity the poor team with

summer Night's Dream" has Fund, 237; L. Gannon, V.F.W., 200 Games—Neeman, Hamilton edy of Errors" and "Much Ado About Nothing" each once 232; D. Kimmel, Economy Auto, 231; L. Davidson, Dick's Atlantic, 230; R. Smith, Dick's Atlan-The Box Office will be open tic, 200, 1t. Emory, Dicks' Atalso be secured by mail, at the 211; H. Eypel, V.F.W., 209; D. Card Center or in the Newark Boutwell, Purnell's Ins., 201; C.

Benson, Libby Pies,	201.					
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Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. with the Cradle Roll.

The worship service begins at Beverly Cannon, Ronnie Breed-11 a.m. with the organ prelude, ing, Ronnie Hughes, Dicky Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ, Thompson, Delores Larimore, assisted by John Clark at the Nancy Closser, Sylvia Jean Vin-

minister will deliver the sermon. reported having a good time.

chancel last Sunday were placed day, Dec. 1. by Mrs. Hulda Mulholland in Mrs. Charley Cannon, Mrs. Or-

Mrs. Willis Clifton who was more, Md. taken so seriously ill last Tuesday morning is in Milford Me- visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls breeding flocks. morial Hospital and at this time on Thursday evening. her condition seems slightly bether home and friends.

We are glad to report, Randall Treadway Inn Thursday. Johnson, our only taxi cab driver justly punished.

bur Jump, Mrs. Willis Voshell, Mrs. Hulda Mulholland and Mrs. Lincoln Methodist Church Thursday evening. Mrs. J. S. Willis was is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry commonly known as P.P.L.O. leader, Mrs. Yerkes led the devo- Saulsbury tions and little Miss Morgan fav-Clara Nutting a retired mission- Saturday . ary, who served eight years in the African Congo. Her talk was most interesting as she described Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright. and explained so many things that would seem almost impos- dinner guests of their son and appearance with a discussion of sible to have happened and she daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. hatchery fumigation and sanitagave very interesting answers to Wallace Ryan Sunday. the many questions asked her.

ning was, Mrs. Willis Clifton, who Rufus Wright, who is a patient at lorum situation. was to have gone was taken ser- the Milford Memorial Hospital. The last item on the program iously ill on Tuesday and could not be one of the party.

Mrs. Stephen Shockley of Dover, rice Wright, supt. spent homecoming day with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee day afternoon. of Shawnee road and Mrs. Viola Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. by the Extension Services of Del-Thistlewood spent Sunday after- Fred Walls entertained a group of aware, Maryland and Virginia; noon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ken- ladies to a stork shower on Wed- Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. nedy and daughters, Elaine and nesday evening in honor of Mrs. and the Delmarva Hatcherymen'

of Swartmore, Pa., spent Wednes- nad cake and candy, were servday with Mr. and Mrs. George ed by the hostess.

was the house guest of Mrs. Eva grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Wilson from Friday till Monday ter Paskey.

called to see his aunt, Mrs. Mag- Star Service at the Century Club gie Sapp in Smyrna on Sunday at Harrington Wednesday eveafternoon and found her doing ning. fine. They also visited the Jack David Simpson spent Thursday Kennedys on Old Porter Road. | with his grandparents, Mr. and

Massachusetts spent last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pringle were dinner guests of Mr. and and daughters.

Monday with George L. Johnson vival service at Wesley Church. on a hunting trip.

ton left for Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Norman Butler recent-Monday morning of last week. Iv. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel,

of near Houston gave a surprise Silage for Hay party on Saturday evening in the fire Hall. The occasion was in How heavily can silage be fed honor of their daughter, Patsy's to dairy cows? Many dairymen 16th birthday anniversary. About are asking this question these 30 of her friends and schoolmates days, says County Agent George came to enjoy an evening of Vapaa, especially farmers whose dancing. Refreshments were serv- hay supply is low in both qualied. Patsy received many beauti- ty and quantity. ful and useful gifts.

U. D. Studies Poor **Broker Operations**

the University of Delaware the situation on the individual School of Agriculture, this week farm. If hay is in limited supply mailed questionnaires to more or low in quality, practice heavy than 1500 food manufacturers silage feeding, he suggests. throughout the country to obtain a better picture of how food brok- rplace hay is partly dependent ers operate their businesses.

Bull, will develop a set of oper- calves, raised on a limited milk ating standards from the survey feeding program and fed lots of information. The standards will hay and grain at an extremely then be supplied to individual early age, develop the ability to food brokerage firms, which in handle large amounts of roughturn, can use them in improving age. This is particularly true their operating efficiency and when high quality roughage consales effectiveness.

The broker provides a link in their ration from six to ten the food distribution chain be- months on. tween the processor and distri- Since the capacity of the cows butor by helping the processor may limit silage consumption, it

brokerage research project of the mals to meet their dry matter department of agricultural aco- needs. While some cows are benomics and is under the super- ing fed successfully on all-silage

The food distribution section six to eight ponds of hay be fed currently is conducting research daily for optimum results. er to consumer.

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Andrewville

Congratulations to Miss Debbie Waterfront Robert H. Yerkes, general su- Cannon, daughter of Mr. and perintendent, presiding, Alvin O. Mrs. Hubert Cannon, who was School.

cent, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Call to worship by the pastor, Dorothy Cannon and Mrs. Florthe Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, the ence Larimore attended the 4-H Junior and Senior Choirs will banquet at Caesar Rodney School furnish extra numbers, and the Saturday evening, Nov. 12, all

The Methodist Youth Fellow- The Andrewville Home Demonship will meet at its regular time stration club will hold their Christmas dinner at the home of The beautiful flowers on the Mrs. Alice Thompson on Thurs-

memory of her husband, Edward, ville Wilson recently visited Mr. who passed away a year ago. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Balti-

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Or-

ter and maybe the time will not ville Fry, Mrs. Rose Marie Cain ment will be covered by Dr. W. be too long till she can return to and Florence Walls attended the M. Insko, chairman of the poultry Republican Convention at the department of the University of

Congratulations is extended to seems to be doing fine after his Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gerardi on poultryman, Virginia Polytechnic terrible ordeal, and we do hope the arrival of a new daughter, Institute, will discuss "The Place the person who committed this born on Nov. 19, also to Mr. and of the Cockerel in the Breeding terrible crime, will be caught and Mrs. James Larimore on the ar- Flock." rival of a new son, born at the Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Mrs. Wil- Milford Memorial Hospital Nov. will be made by Dr. M. S. Cover,

Viola Thistlewood, members of Smith and S. M. Daniel visited versity of Delaware. He will preour local W.S.C.S. attended at Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten sent the latest information on egg meeting of Zone 2 held in the and family Wednesday evening. and hatchery transmission of the

Mrs. Charles Baker visited her cuss "Holding Hatching Eggs on ored with a solo. The guest sister, Mrs. James Larimore at the Farm." speaker for the occasion was Miss the Milford Memorial Hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were

Preaching service at Bethel will be a question and answer ses-Mr. and Mrs. C. Finch and chil- The Rev. William Smith, Pastor. of the poultry department at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Dr. W. R. Teeter, state veterin-Pearl Messick, and daughter, Ros- Marcus Hook, Pa., visited Mrs. arian, State Board of Agriculture, Lizzie Butler and Willis on Thurs- will be the chairman.

Kathleen on Old Porter Road, Lawrence Hammond. She receiv- Association. ed a lot of beautiful gifts. After Dr. Ira Jones and Arthur Smith she opened the gifts, ice cream

Cheryl and Lorri Ann Pretty-Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Dover man spent Thursday with their

Mrs. Hyland Webb and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb Jack Closser attended the Eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins of Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mrs. Amos Layton Friday eve-Arthur Sipple of Dover spent ning. They all attended the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Thomas Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar- of Hobbs, Md., were guests of Mr.

Research has shown that satisfactory results can usually be obtained when either hay or silage is fed as the sole roughage for dairy cows. Thus, the amount The food distribution section of of silage fed depends largely on

The extent to which silage may upon the ability of the individual The food distribution group, animal to handle large amounts headed by Professor Robert L. of silage, Mrs. Vapaa said. Dairy stitutes the major portion of

find markets for his product. is important that the silage be The survey is part of the food of good quality to enable the anivision of Dr. Russell L. Childress. ration, it is suggested that at least

programs which include all levels Good-sized cows will often conof distribution from farmer to sume 80 to 90 pounds of silage processor to wholesales to retail- per day when it is full-fed. For maximum consumption, feed roughage in smaller-than-usual amounts, but more frequently through the day.

Hatcherymen's Short Course to Cover

The annual Hatcherymen's Donald Hurst, pastor. Brown, supt., of Junior depart- crowned Delaware Farm Bureau Short Course, Nov. 30, will cover ment; Carl Prentice, missionary at the annual banquet Thursday a wide variety of management supt., and Mrs. William Scott of night, Nov. 17, at Caesar Rodney problems including disease, marketing, and sanitation, according to poultry extension specialist Ray Lloyd, University of Del-

> The sessions will be held at the Georgetown Agricultural Substation of the University of Delaware, beginning at 2 p.m.

> A panel discussion made up of University of Delaware farm management specialist W. T. Mc-Allister and three hatcherymen, Charles Marker, Dover; Byard Carmean, Laurel, and Otis Esham, Willards, Md., will open the program. Their topic will be "The Place of Hatching Egg Production on Delmarva."

Dr. R. F. Gentry, professor of veterinary science at Pennsylvania State University, will dis-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson cuss the Leukosis problem in

Research results in the area of hatchery operation and manage-Kentucky.

Dr. A. T. Ringrose ,extension

The last report before dinner chairman of the department of The Rev. and Mrs. William animal and poultry science, Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins Pleuropneumonia-like organism, After dinner Mr. Lloyd will dis-

> Dr. William Benton, poultry researcher, University of Delaware,

Larry and Barbara Larimore will explain air sampling techare visiting their grandparents, niques for taking mold and bacteria counts. Dr. Insko will make his second

tion and Dr. Cover will return to Mr. and Mrs. George Wright the program to bring the hatch-The only draw back to the eve- and family visited their father, erymen up to date on the pul-

Church Sunday morning at 9:30. sion with Dr. C. S. Shaffner, head dren of Wilmington and Mr. and Sunday School at 10:30. Mr. Mau- University of Maryland, handling the answers.

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Ames — Worship service 9 o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler, supt.

Union — Worship Service 10 o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Anstine Stafford, supt. Wesley — Sunday School 10

o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Worship Service 11 o'clock. Prospect — Sunday School 10 clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. The Charge Sunday evening

this Sunday evening. Martin Pusey remains a patient in Milford Hospital but is expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore are the proud parents of a baby boy born in Milford Hospital on Callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Welch Sunday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., of Harrington; Mrs. Theo. Warren and Mrs. Mary Stafford.

Frankie, and Mrs. Walter Cannon of Newark N. J., where they met man. Committee members are a pleasant day together.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed-Kohland of Harrington Saturday afternoon. Walter Cannon was a dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P.

Warren Saturday evening. Mrs. Baird of Camden, N. J., has returned to her home after spending the summer with her Mrs. Theo. P. Warren.

Mrs. Lawrence Collison were in Essex. Milford and Dover on Saturday. They also visited Mrs. Doris Larimore and baby boy in Milford Hospital.

Maryland Shore Erosion Don't Feed Soft Corn Commission Meets

Members of the Maryland Comton, D. C.

the Research Division of the swine. Beach Erosion Board discussed He explains that some of the land. tigation and solution of beach Vapaa suggests feeding it free models in the 10 to 35 horseservice will be in Union Church erosion problems.

A tour of the Beach Erosion with other corn or protein con-Board's research facilities was centrates. Army Corps of Engineer charged enough to create a toxic condi- shift in public opinion. with doing research on shore tion. and beach erosion.

made up of representatives from when feeding moldy corn. each of the 14 tidewater counties Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and and Baltimore City with Dr. Rob-Roger, Mrs. Franw Bradley and ert L. Green, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department spent Saturday with Mr. and at the University of Maryland Mrs. Clayton Brown and family College of Agriculture, as chair-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown and Walter C. Hopkins, State Roads family of New York City. All had Commission, Baltimore; William K. Connor, Bel Air; Joseph G. Harrison, Berlin, Md.,; T. Walter Denny, Stevensville; Jack W. Fir: Rayner, Salisbury; Upshur C.

Stevenson, Oxford; George W. Dorsey, Sr., Prince Frederick; 4x8-1/4x8-3/8 Stanley E. Day, Davidsonville; 4x8-Milton M. Malkus, Cambridge; 4x8-% George C. Smith, Valley Lee; Clarence Z. Keller, Princess Anne; John E. Stafford, Betterdaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ton; Dr. Ralph L. Dodge, Cecilton; Bernard L. Nicholson, In- 4x8-% Mrs. Ada Baker and Mr. and dian Head, and William F. Daley,

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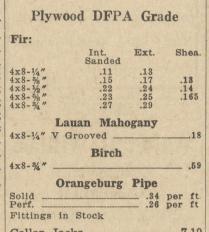
Do you have soft corn? Soft mission on Shore Erosion were corn can be fed to swine if it's Anyone who's trying to decide guests Fridays, Nov. 18, of the not moldy, Kent County agent whether to buy a diesel or gas-Beach Erosion Board in Washing- George Vapaa says. Moldy corn oline tractor is smart to give During the late morning meet- growing and finishing pigs, but Guy W. Gienger, Extension specing, Mr. J. M. Caldwell, chief of it should not be fed to breeding ialist, Agricultural Engineering

the fundamentals of shore ero- molds produce estrogens simision processes. With particular lar to female hormones and tend the gasoline type, he continues, reference to Maryland shores, R. to disrupt the reproductive cycle. O. Eaton, chief technical advisor If you feed moldy corn to with production and importation of the Board, reported on inves- growing and finishing pigs, Mr. both up. Of the 25 makes and

followed with a question and When moldy corn is fed free improvements in the starting answer period. The Beach Ero- choice to finishing pigs, they will ease and horsepower ratings of sion Board is a part of the U. S. eat limited amounts, but not diesel tractors and a gradual

Remember, don't feed moldy Members of the Maryland com- corn to your breeding hogs, and mission were appointed by the don't force it to growing and fin-Governor last August to study ishing pigs. Always provide other shore erosion. The commission is corn and a protein supplement

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can be fed in limited amounts to the subject careful study, says Department, University of Mary-

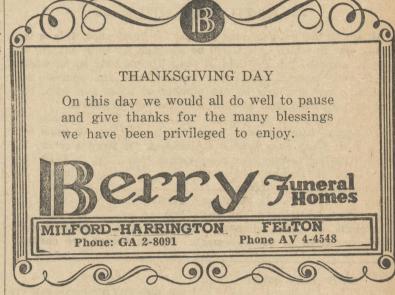
choice. Don't mix moldy corn power range, 19 are imports, and eight are of American manufacture. The situation reflects ing.

But, says the engineer, the diesel is not necessarily a better buy than the gasoline tractor.

He suggests giving consideration to several factors. To offset the usual high price, you should weigh the difference in price between diesel fuel and gasoline, total hours of use a year, total years of ownership, and the difference in the original purchase price.

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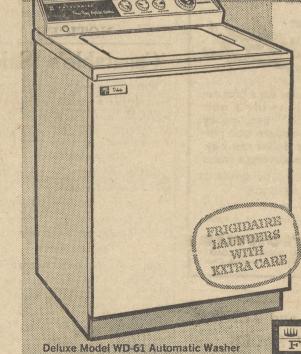
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Y. F. 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve Service, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. The sermon subject will be "Showing Our Thanks." Junior Choir rehearsal, Friday, Nov. 25, 6:30 p.m.

Next Sunday begins the season of Advent when we begin to look forward to and prepare for ed to our community folks to the coming of God's greatest gift attend a meeting at Grace Church to man. His son, Jesus Christ. It in Denton, Monday evening, Nov. is fitting at the beginning of this 28, when a lady missionary will season to observe again the sac- be the speaker. rament of the Lord's Supper.

half of our share in the confer- the Burrsville Community House ins. ence and world programs of our last Wednesday evening. church have been met in full. A Friends of Robert Neighbors,

\$108.05. Of every dollar contri- family. buted by the Methodist Church actually goes to the field for work cents is required for administra- lated around. He had lived near

at 2 p.m. followed by worship hour.

Word was received Sunday morning of the passing of Mrs. Susie Stevens who had been a patient in a Philadlephia hospital, where she died, Nov. 20. She had been sick for some time and left Frederica to stay with her daughter. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lillian O'Riley; one grandson, John Woodall, Alabama, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Briggs, of Frederica. Arrangements for funeral were not complete at this time.

Sr. were Wednesday evening B. B. Allen and Mrs. Clara Quilvisittors of their children, Mr. and len recently. Mrs. C. Bishop Jr. and son, Dover. Mrs. Bishop Jr. has returned charge-wide service in the church home after being a patient in here last Sunday.

Wilmington General Hospital. Miss Gloria Casper was week-

guests were her son, Nelson Rash, Lori Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and Billy and Sunday of Harrington, and two grand- Willoughby, Jimmy D., Diane, daughters, Miss Debra Rash, of Jimmy and Allen Wessell; Mr. Houston and Miss Kay Donohue and Mrs. Curtis Andrew and of Bowers Road.

Richester, N. Y., are spending visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Graduate a week with their parents, Mr. Thomas and family, Easton last and Mrs. Arch Lank. Mr. and Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lank entertained at a fami- Sunday morning our pastor, the attended the last class of this also have a family Thanksgiving ron Lou Trice, daughter of Mr. Course at the Centenary Metho-Day dinner Thursday. Those pre-sent were the Lanks, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., rural Dr. Sam Gwinn, assistant di-Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood, visited her mother, rector of the Agricultural Exten-

the picture "Ben-Hur" in Salis- Church, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Thomas Churn helped with the children as well as some of their parents.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. Mabel F. Raughley, who at the age of 74, passed away, Nov. 16 in Memorial Hospital, Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlock and

daughter, Sarah Jane, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrison of Camden, N. J. John Handges is a patient in

Kent General Hospital in Dover. Mrs. Bill Looney and children Billie and Renee, Willow Grove, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan and Mrs. Edith Hovey, and her father, William Secord.

Mrs. Jackson Edge and children, Jacqueline and Thomas, of Dover, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Callaway and son, Bill.

Mrs. William Hemphill and family spent Wednesday overnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Betts. Mr. Hemphill joined his family at their home in Lincoln, from where they will leave for their new home in West Virginia, where Mr. Hemphill is manager for Singer Sewing Machine Com-

Mrs. Eben Hughes is visiting with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard and family, East Riverdale, Md.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Ellen Betts, Miss Marsha Betts and Miss Gloria Casper.

Col. Colman of Rehoboth was the speaker at the P.T.A. meeting Wednesday evening. There was a good turn out of members and children and all enjoyed listening to Col. Colman.

Claude Fisher and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and daughter, Jo Ann, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Fisher, who is a patient in Wilmington General

Mrs. Clyde Knotts entertained Phone EX 8-3296U. S. ROUTE 13 HARRINGTON, DEL. at dinner Sunday for her nieces,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris, Laws Hickman Church and Mr. and Mrs. Ebor Coats and family of Harrington. William Secord visited with

his wife, Mrs. Elaine Secord, who is a patient in Wilmington State Hospital Wednesday.

Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Russell Stafford next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29, instead of Wednesday, Nov. 30.

An invitation has been extend-

Our W.S.C.S. members and their families attended the charge | Denton were recent evening visitand the giving of our people on wide Thankgiving Dinner held in ors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fear-

word of thanks to all who had a 65, were saddened to hear of his death in his Centreville home For your information the Monday of last week. Many years amounts made at the last two ago, he and his family lived in events held by the Official Board our community and they were vents held by the Official Board our community and they were Velma Breeding and children of was accompanied by Mrs. Elwood are as follows, on Election Day: well liked by all who knew them. \$145 and at yesterdays sale, Our sympathy is extended to the

Our community was shocked our village all his life and will be Surdis Charge—Church School missed very much. Our sympathy Scott. is extended to the family.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hospital. Glenn of New Jersey.

Emmett Maloney made a busilast week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravenor of Georgetown, visited Mr.

family, last week. Mrs. Redmond Long visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Willoughby,

one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop Mrs. John Davts, called on Mrs.

Rev. Don Hurst conducted a

Friday evening, Nov. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long enter- Mrs. Hary Towers of Bethlehem. end guest of Miss Marsha Betts. tained in honor of her birthday Mrs. Pearl Rash held her anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, her Stafford, Linda, Reese, Allen and family were Mr. and Mrs. Carl daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Poultry Servicemen

ly dinner Sunday and they will Rev. Don Hurst, christened, Sha- year's Poultry Servicemen's Short

Stokesbury, Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Saturday. sion Service of the University of Mrs. Rowe Pleasanton and daugh- Our M.Y.F. Counselors, Mr. and Delaware, which sponsors the ters, Diana and Terri Lynn, of Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr., and event, presented certificates. former counselor, Ervin S. Pippin This was the last of a series of Stanton P. Lee of Troy, N. Y., Jr., with several girls and boys five sessions aimed at bringing

their respective homes.

OTHERS

CATCH

Mrs. Janet Lynch, Brenda, Janet Lyn and Steve, of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny and Rita Ann were last Wednes day evening supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy.

Mrs. Lottie Lynch and Mrs. Sue Twigg of Greenwood were last Thursday afternoon visitor of Miss Ruth Drummond.

Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Donald III, and Cindy, of Denton were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick. Miss Sandra Fisher of Green-

wood was a last Thursday overnight guest of Miss Dianne Drum-Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and bury and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stokes of Elsmere were visitors Porter and Joyce were last Fri- of Mrs. O. C. Passmore, Saturday. day evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew West of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee Jr. for world Missions, 93 1/2 cents and saddened last Tuesday when Euric at the Milford Memorial the news of the sudden death of Hospital Friday morning, Nov. returned home after spending and workers no more than 6 1/2 Harry J. Murphy, 65, was circu- 18. Mrs. Lee will be remembered some time with relatives in Baltias the former Shirley Scott, more daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mrs. Lewis Butler spent a few for the Wilmington Memorial Harry Quillen

and Mrs. Dawson Fountain and both of their birthday. Everyone Mrs. Maryland Johnson. enjoyed ice cream, cake and drinks and taking pictures.

entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday in Wilmington. Clifton Fluharty has been on Everett Outten and daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and home after spending a week with sons of Greenwood.

The charge M.Y.F. had a taffy of Milford. pull at the Burrsville Community House last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, and Dale, Mrs. Arthur Dolby, and Saturday evening visitors of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Trice and Robbie of Seaford.

Nearly 150 poultry servicemen

was a recent guest of Mrs. Sallie Williams.

Those of the M.Y.F. who saw

The sessions affined at bringing attended the Caroline County the poultrymen up to date on the latest broiler production and management techniques. The sessions affined at bringing attended the Caroline County the poultrymen up to date on the latest broiler production and management techniques. The sessions affined at bringing the sessions affined at bringing attended the Caroline County the poultrymen up to date on the latest broiler production and management techniques. sions featured representatives of bury Saturday report having an Misses Ellen and Ann Butler the broiler industry and universienjoyable time. Ben Matlack took and Miss Betty Adams, Washing- ty poultry scientists from the a bus load from Frederica. The ton, D. C., spent last weekend at Universities of Delaware and Maryland.

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ly, accompanied the Mitchell's.

J. Norman Cotter, a former instructor at Harrington High season on people. School who is now studying advanced languages at Penn State friends this week,

and Dwight Hackett spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin have moved into their home at 308 Second Avenue. Mrs. Leon Porter and daughter,

Cheryl and Mrs. Richard Meding spent Monday in Wilmington. Mrs. Peggy Abbott of Frederica and Mrs. Elona Lester of Salis-

Mrs. Clyde Tucker is attending the president and secretary conference of the American Legion last Monday evening with Mrs. Auxiliary in Indianapolis. She Short of Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downes are receiving congratulations on of Lincoln were visitors of Mr. the arrival of a son, Timothy and Mrs. Nelson Melvin, Sunday, Mrs. Herman Longfellow has

Inga Quillen of Georgetown spent the weekend with her Mrs. Ralph Trice left Saturday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

The Rachel Rebekah Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel held a covered dish supper Friand Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald day evening. A nice group atness trip to Baltimore, one day Banning of Federalsburg, were tended the supper with five visit-Friday evening guests of Mrs. ors from Wilmington who were Nagels parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West, Mr. Isaac Noble. The occasion being and Mrs. Purney Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter and daughter, Cheryl and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding Mrs. Ronny Outten of Dover

Mrs. Cora Porter has returned her daughter, Mrs. Delema Porter,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell This is the time of year when left Friday for a 10 day trip to Florida. Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, the hunting season is open on went into effect, I was getting Mrs. William Dodd and son, Bil- many kinds of game. It is not, in pension from VA as a disabled

University, visited Harrington of land available for hunting de- receive pension may I return to Keith Burgess, Harry Knotts ers increases, according to Kent must I come under the new law?

County agricultural agent George

hunting precautions, he said.

For example, how do you answer these questions? before putting it in the car, taking it in the house, or climbing

over a fence? Do you always keep your gun pointed away from things you don't want to shoot—like your dog and your hunting buddies? Do you always keep your gun under control so that if you trip or fall you won't shoot yourself or someone else?

Do you always know for sure what you're shooting? Are you always aware of what's

hells locked up separately so ceeds to beneficiaries. Junior can't play cowboys-andindians with live ammunition?

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Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Before the new pension law factory? spite of the impression made by World War I veteran. This Septhe number of hunters shot, open tember I received a bequest which will put my income for Hunting accidents are becom- this year above the legal limit. ing more frequent as the amount | When I again become eligible to creases and the number of hunt- the old system of payment or

A-You may continue to receive payments under the old The lives of you and the peo- law, so long as you tell the VA ple you hunt with depends on immediately of this excess in how well you follow the basic come you have received. To protect yourself in your right to get pension under the old law later on, do not wait until the end of Do you always unload your gun the year to report income to VA.

Q-A neighbor of ours, a veteran holding GI insurance, has been hospitalized for some months and another person has been handling the payment of his insurance premiums for him. Does that person have the right to make any change in the way the premiums are paid, or to modify the beneficiaries of the policy in any way?

A-He definitely does not. The policyholder himself is the only beyond the bird or animal you're one in a case like this who can make any changes affecting pre-Do you keep your guns and miums or the payment of pro-

Q-In talking with other veterans I get the impression not Do you stay sober when you everyone understands that compensation and pension are two different things. Will you define

> A—Compensation is payable to eligible veterans whose disabilities are due to service. Pension is payable only to eligible veterans whose total and permanent disabilities ar not due to service.
>
> Q—May a veteran change his

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Harrington School News

School to Publish Yearbook

at Harrington High. Maralee Kir- coke break. wan is editor-in-chief. Other editors and officers follows: George Pfeiffer, boys sports ed- the president, Daniel Twer.

itor; Mary Ann Messick, girls sports editors; Leonard Masten, cussion groups of forty-five minactivities editor; Jean Martin, utes each. Some of the topics disphotographic editor; Bonnie Dick- cussed were: What are the aims 12 minutes and 4 seconds cut 3 erson, arts editors; Carol Smith, and objectives of the Student seconds off the standard he set in charge of subscriptions; Connie Council, How can the Student last week in winning the Hen-Biddle, treasurer, and Miss Mor- Council best serve the School and lopen Conference title run. Harry ganna Ball, faculty advisor.

Board Meeting

Teacher-team teaching in the sixth grade was discussed at the ments? meeting of the Harrington Special the beginning of the year. The teacher best qualified in a certain lies. field will teach that subject to Harrington school and from the season winning all of his nine the three section of sixth grade.

School commencement program ed that all prizes would be convention and interesting and Harrington, Easton and Centreawarded at an awards assembly worth-while experience. to be held prior to Commencement, but that all award winners give short talks.

grade at the beginning of the will be sold at the door. year. Mrs. Milspaw is now being replaced by Miss Elizabeth El-

attending the Music Educators Lord, Sandra Tatman, Connie National Conference, Eastern Di- Biddle, treasurer; Carol Smith, standard and gave H.H.S. what vision, Washington, D. C., Jan. 13- subscriptions; Stuart Greenberg, proved to be an insurmountable 16, and to defray hotel and meal Iris Lee Warrington, copy editor; lead.

Correction

The third place winner in the ish. 116 Mechanic St.

First Grade— Mrs. Grant Connie Voss is still out of

school with the measles. May, New Jersey for Thanksgiv- tion editor.

Olin Davis, Jr., is going to Clayton for a Thanksgiving dinner. turkey for the holidays. Mrs. Marvel—Frist Grade

ther found it on an island.

Tina McIlvain showed us a ed was Nov. 19.

H. Smith-6th Grade

objects of Greek art.

Miss Marganna Ball, the Spanish teacher of Harrington High MIGRANT WORKERS School, has a severe case of laryn-

As a result of her laryngitis, her students are, for the most part, doing written work from their Spanish book.

press their sympathy to Miss Ball. and one nurse from the U.S. ally turn. Knotts, Dwight Hac- Pilgrim Fathers welled from the Public Health Service and six ally turn. Knotts, Dwight Hac- Pilgrim Fathers welled from the U.S. ally turn. Knotts, Dwight Hac- Pilgrim Fathers welled from the Public Health Service and six ally turn. They are all hoping that she has employees from the State Board of Health. Much of the superthe present time.

Ninth Grade — by Tom Lord Many boys came to school Monday, Nov. 21, with reports of killing many rabbits and quail while the operation has been under for a very long time, perhaps hunting over the weekend.

counter with a skunk and his son, Jr., assistant executive secuncle shot a big snake in the woods. Most of the rabbits were in the fields because deer hunters migrant workers are both nuhad chased them out. There aren't So far this season no accidents leave the state. have occured with any of the

boys in school. Band News

bands and other pupils who are testing, taking instruments are selling tickets to a chicken and dump- the families that accompany ling supper. This will be sponsored by the band to make money children under 15 receive blood for new Senior Band uniforms.

Student Council Convention Monday , Nov. 14, five members of the Harrington High Student Council and its sponsor, Mr. E. A. Rutledge attended the twelfth annual state-wide Student Council convention at Pierre S. du-Pont High School in Wilmington. The convention was held last Johnson in charge of the school year at Harrington, Jim Mac- facilities. Donald of Harrington was the state president at the time.

was "Youth in the Sixties-Where future. to? What next? Why Not?" The keynote speaker was Dr. George Sidel, educational manager, public relations department, duPont

Following Dr. Sidel's address, the P. S. duPont High School Choir with Charles Reid directing gave a short musical presen-The first yearbook in recent tation, after which the convention years is to be published this year adjourned to the cafeteria for a

On returning, the business meeting was called to order by

The meeting adjourned to dis-

sion groups a fried chicken din- However, after sessions with tion Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. ner was served in the cafeteria. salves, ointments, massages, and The dinner speaker was Dallas a heat lamp the gritty youth an-

Student Council News

Tickets for the Mid-Winter For- he has competed. would be listed on the commence- mal, December 2, sponsored by Clarence Hackett, set a new ment program. There will be no the Student Council are now personal career best for the local principal speaker, and in lieu available. The price is \$1.50 per course as he was clocked in 12:27 thereof the top students would couple. Refreshments will be Only Knotts and one other run served free. The dance is to be ner have been able to better this The superintendent reported a held in the cafeteria. Tickets can time although hundreds have replacement would be sought for be obtained from any member of competed here in the last three Mrs. Audrey Milspaw in the third the Student Council. No tickets years.

Yearbook Harrington High School is goliott, who, as a pensionee, can ing to have a yearbook this year. teach but 60 days. Applications The people on the yearbook have been received from Mrs. committee are Delores Brown, Eliza T. Givens and Mrs. Esther Nancy Taylor, Jean Martin, photographic editor; Leonard against Easton and North Caro-In other business, the Board Masten, editor and chief; George line, threw a monkey-wrench inagreed to grant Melvin Brobst, Pfeiffer, boys sports; Mary Ann music instructor, the privilege of Messick, girls sports; Audrey Bonnie Dickerson, art editor;

was Donna Faye Dean, daughter and 22, of the people in the varidon't on the Harrington team.

Were taken, Nov. 21

the winning score. Such is the members of some of the farm Milford, girl. was Donna Faye Dean, daughter and 22, of the people in the various depth on the Harrington team, organizations to see what can Nov. 14 teams, and pictures of grades that had Wix failed to place so be done about the local situaseven to twelve.

Anyone with subscriptions from the students of Harrington School 25th or George Pfeiffer's 26th vealed that the Kent General Millsboro, girl. Jimmy Reed is going to Cape should see Carol Smith, subscrip
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Last Friday the Nurses' Club previous best effort. went to visit the Smyrna Welfare Trophies were awarded to not include debts incurred dur-Lester Tucker is going to have Home. Doctory Body took the Knotts, C. Hackett and Eddie ing the current fiscal year which girls on a tour of the buildings Kay of South Dorchester. Team began last July 1. and showed them the various trophies were won by Harrington, The average of unpaid debts Tina McIlvain, Chuckie Callo- rooms where treatments are giv- Easton and North Caroline. The incurred by migrants is about way and Kathy Nelson found en, where the patients do occupalibrary at H.H.S. is starting to \$7,500 annually though it dipsome pine cones and told about tional therapy, the kitchen, and bulge at the seams and it appears ped to only \$4,365 during fiscal them in Show and Tell period. the rooms where the patients live, a trophy case will be needed if Kathy's cone was attached to a The girls enjoyed this tour very the present trend continues. much, because they learned a lot We enjoyed seeing and touch- that they hadn't known before. property owners who have allow- The Memorial Hospital at Miling a piece of coral which Larry All were greatly amazed by the ed the youngsters to gallop over ford has a similar problem

Kathy Nelson showed us a Ted- ing fruit cakes and stationery. A Thomas Chamber of Harrington the migrant labor force appears dy Bear puppet and made him large number of orders has been and William Killen of Felton. The to be in central Kent County. received; many more are expect- local course is by far the best in

ceived for her birthday, which The Girls Hockey Team sched- which is the reason the locals Church Notes ule ended Friday, Nov. 11, at have so few away contests. Seaford, when the Harrington The Lion squad had another Donna Fay Dean in our class girls were defeated by a score of tremendous season. Six regular won second prize in the Fire Pre- 4 to 1 for the varsity, and 3 to 1 season meets were easily capturvention Essay contest. We have for the Junior Varsity. Jackie ed as was the case with the aforebeen studying Greece in social Russum scored the only point for mentioned Henlopen Conference studies and drawing pictures of the varisty. Both teams played a and Harrington Invitational outvery good game against the un- ings. Only the state team title Ninth Grade-by Donald Melvin defeated Seaford teams.

(Continued from page one) State Board of Health laboratory

in Dover. This cooperative venture requires the services of two men was completed. The students of 9G and 9B example and one nurse from the U.S.

testing is the responsibility of letter winners and will be next the Delaware Tuberculosis and to impossible to replace. A quin- express our gratitude to God. Health Society. This phase of tet of this calibre may not appear the direction of Frank F. Pier- never.

a rigid summer schedule since merous and widely scattered,

Based on results to date, about one migrant in every 100 is a All the pupils of the three be called back for additional

> Not only the workers but also them receive the tests. However, tests only. Cards are sent to workers who have been tested so that duplicate testing during

BAND SUPPER (Continued from Page 1)

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

H.H.S. Harriers Win Harrington Invitational

By Keith S. Burgess Coach Harold McDonald's Har- Charles Moore, from the 1959 rington High cross-country team, squad, are in this latter category. paced by another record effort by state champion Harry Knotts,

Seven team with forty-five runners competed. Knotts' time of community, and What can the had a run-in with a heifer the Student Council do to improve night before the race, that left scholastic attitudes and achieve- him bleeding and badly bruised. It appeared Tuesday morning that Immediately after the discus- he would not be able to compete All persons attending, from the he had an undefeated high school other thirty-nine in the state who starts. He holds course records at were represented considered the Milton, Milford, South Dorchester ville or in other words every downstate area course on which

Dwight Hackett, still plagued by a sore leg bone, was able to approach his own best time of 12:44 as he logged 12:47 to nab the fourth spot.

Bob Bonniwell, who did not compete in earlier victories to the revenge plans of the Mary landers as he came in eighth. Bob set a new personal career

high, the Lions still would have tion.

Thank you's are in order to the \$25,000. Myers brought. He said his bro- modern facilities that they saw. the premises each fall for the though not quite as severe as The club members are still sell- past three years. These are Kent General's since the bulk of lower Delmarva and all the area Trinity Methodist monkey puppet which she re- Girls Hockey-Nancy Harrington schools wish to compete here,

Next year the worm may fin-

pressed to the limit by South of our Thanksgiving. all year although he missed sev- o'clock. eral meets with a bad ankle. He chopped 50 seconds off his 1959 Thursday, Nov. 24.

personal record. Jeff Adams, a first year man, Others who are being counted on ginia Shultie, Primary superinto move up are jayvee standouts tendent. Tom Milspaw, Frank Cain, Lester Minner, Charles Taylor and Dennis Rogers. Help may come Junior Choirs. from one other source. Several lads in school, who have demon-It is hoped that the public strated they can handle the 2.4 Harris. will approve and support these mile Killen's Pond course, did The flowers in the altar vases The theme of the convention activities as they occur in the not come out for cross-country will be by Edwin Simpson in this year because of the large memory of his mother, Mrs. Erpercentage of veterans present. mina Nelson Simpson. In 1961 at least five positions will be open and some healthy com-

result. Don Rothermel and

RESULTS H.H.S. 38, Easton 55, North won the Harrington Invitational Caroline 56, South Dorchester 91, for the second straight year. | Caesar Rodney 164, Milford 165,

	Caesar Rouney 104, Willia)1u 100,
-	Milton 169.	
f	1-Knotts—H.H.S.	_ 12:04
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t	2-C. Hackett—H.H.S.	
-	3-Kay—S.D	12:28
7	4-D. Hackett—H.H.S.	12:47
9	5-Hobbs—E.H.S.	12:56
t	6-Wood—N.C. 7-Andrews—E.H.S. 8-Bonniwell—H.H.S.	12:57
	7-Andrews—E.H.S.	13:04
t	8-Bonniwell—H.H.S.	13:05
	9-Mills—S.D	13:07
1	10-Lister—E.H.S.	13:07.1
1	11-Wooters—N.C.	
-	12-Wise—N.C.	3:23
-	13-States—N.C.	13.25
,	14-Thompson—N.C.	13:26
1	15-Reddish—N.C. 16-Marvel—E.H.S.	13:26.5
2	16-Marvel—E.H.S.	13:32
t	17-J. Harvey—E.H.S.	13:34
,	18-Nier—N.C.	13:42
-	19-Midgett—C.R.	13:45
7	20-R. Harvey—E.H.S.	13:50
1	21-Lewis—S.D.	
	22-Twigg—S.D.	
7.		13:56.3
1	24-Koeneman—E.H.S.	14:05
	25-Bradley—H.H.S.	14:06
-	25-Bradley—H.H.S 26-Pfeiffer—H.H.S	14:21
5	27-Cox—Milt.	14:22
2	28-Passwaters—Milt.	14.41
2	29-Porter—Milf.	14:47
	30-Ford—C.R.	14:49
1	31-Munce—Milf.	
0	32-Cole—C.R.	15:28
£	33-Betts—Milf.	15:29
0	34-Hurst—Milt.	15:44
	35-Mears—Milf.	15:29
t	Ten more finished bu	t were
5	not listed.	

HOSPITALS STUDY (Continued from page one)

Dover that Maurice Abraham, executive director of the Kent General Hospital and other hospital officials have been meet-Allen Wix, who saved the Lions ing with Mrs. Thomas Herlihy, Nov. 13— Wayne Welch, and Joanne Corn- from defeat on at least one other chairman of the Governor's occasion this fall, was 23rd to be- Commission to study the prob-Fire Prevention Essay contest Pictures were taken, Nov. 21 come the last Lion to figure in lems of migrant workers, and

Anyone with subscriptions from triumphed on Dennis Bradley's Abraham, upon request, refeeling well and consequently than \$30,000 in unpaid bills own-Nurses' Club —Barbara Vadakin was almost a minute behind his ed by migrant workers since July, 1956 and the amount does

'Count your many blessings, Name them one by one. And it will surprise you,

What the Lord hath done.' We have all sung this gospel song many, many times, and how appropriate it is for this season eluded the Lions. In that one of thanksgiving! We have so the locals finished third in a field much for which to be thankful! of nineteen teams. Coach McDon- It would take much more space ald's three year record now shows and time than I have here to list only two defeats in approximately God's blessings which have come 20 lower peninsula outings. One to all of us during this year. How of these was recorded in a special fine it is when we all stop for a meet after the regular season little time and consider God's

The first Thanksgiving of the vision and coordination of the tion. These lads are all three year should live—that we might worship as we please—that we should

Public worship of God is one way we express our gratitude for God's generosity toward us. We Clarence Hackett, the team's offer Him our worship, praise No. 2 man will be back. Clarence and adoration for all of His good-The testing team is faced with has beaten everyone in this area ness in sustaining our lives. How except Knotts. However, he was fitting to worship God as a token

Dorchester's Eddie Kay in Tues- The annual Thanksgiving sertoo many quail to be seen this and the results of the tests must day's contest and won by a scant vice will be held on Wednesday hunting season for some reason. be obtained before the workers yard. These two should wage evening at Asbury Church at 7:30 some battles in the next two The Rev. Olin Shockley will years reminiscent of the hotly- bring the sermon and special contested races between Knotts music will be presented by the tuberculosis suspect and must and S. D.'s John Murphy in 1958- Chancel Choir of Asbury. The 59. Allen Wix, the Lion's No. 7 srevice will be recorded and man, figures to move up to No. 2 played over radio station WKSB in 1961. Allen improved steadily on Thanksgiving morning at 9:30

The choirs will not practice on

Sunday, Nov. 27. 9:45 Church School. Classes for all ages. is the last of the varsity letter Everyone welcome. William Jeswinners and showed very well. ter, general superintendent; Vir-

> 11 o'clock, Divine Worship. The music will be by the Senior and

The greeters will be Mrs. Geneva Saulsbury and Mrs. Virginia

6:30 o'clock the M.Y.F. will meet with Mrs. Redden, counselor. petition for these openings should 7:30 o'clock, Vesper Service

The music will be by the Inter- Farmington, girl. mediate Choir.

The Official Board will meet Goerres, Harrington, boy. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Nov. 16-Thursday, Dec. 1.

The Rev. Benjamin would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our 80th anni- L. O. O. M. News versary and groundbreaking such a meaningful occasion.

the process of working out details Md., Moose Lodge No. 1520. in the near future.

the building fund.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Nov. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Carmean, Milton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotman. Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Watkins, Houston, boy.

Milford, boy. Nov. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roe, Magnolia, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler, Harrington, boy.

Nov. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatman, Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Lincoln, girl.

Nov. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kenton, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed, Greenwood, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Pettyjohn, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minner, personal expense money. Harrington, girl.

Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Powell, Harrington, girl.

The Choirs will practice on Mr. and Mrs. William Wal- Journal Company. ters, Clarksville, girl.

contract for the building of our performed in the Easton Lodge 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, new education unit. We hope to in honor of our state director, Del., prior to February 10, 1961. be able to start the construction George W. Aten, of Maryland, Edward T. Campbell, Veterans Nov. 18: Delaware and District of Colum- Employment Representative Rep-Arnold Gilstad is completing bia Moose Association and Carl resentative of the United States plans for an every member can- Snowberger, of Easton Lodge, Department of Labor, has actvass to solicit subscriptions for who has sponsored more than ed as chairman for Mr. Sears in seventy five new members. Bro- the plans and programming of ther William Fleischauer Sr., of the Essay Contest. Harrington Lodge 53 holder of the Pilgrim of Merit, highest degree of our Order, was an honored guest at this occasion. Also present was the president of the Seventh District, William S. Martin, of the Salisbury Lodge 654, and William J. Boyd, who is also a State Association officer.

The Degree Team of the Har-Houston, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Aiken,

Vilford boy.

T. Water Cl. F .Watson Shew, past Governor; Ocean View, a girl, Cathleen James Jopp, orator; Earl Lee Anne. Yoder, Jr., Governor; Thomas Carr, prelate; and Merrill Van- Nov. 16: derwende, Sgt. at Arms. Twentytwo new members were enrolled during this ceremony.

A number of the wives and women of the Harrington Chapter 1229 were present at this occa-

After the enrollment was over, State Director of the Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C., Moose Association, George W. Aten, gave an interesting talk to the new members and old mem- EX 8-3337. bers who received considerable knowledge and information concerning our Fraternity the Loyal Order of Moose.

ESSAY CONTEST (Continued from Page 1)

The money for Delaware's Mr. and Mrs. James Clough, prizes is donated by Delaware members of The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buchanan, and Disabled American Veterans. The money for the national Mr. and Mrs. James Fritz, prizes is donated by the national organization of the Disabled

American Veterans.

The Delaware judges this year are John G. Leach, Vice
Mibited shall be forever barred.

Ruth W. Nemesh, Administratrix of Oscar J. Nemesh, Deceased Register of Wills William H. Draper, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beebe, President, Goldey Beacom School Attorney for Estate

of Business; Miss Eleanor J. Rehoboth, a boy, James Edward. Mr. and Mrs. George Von- Bader, Executive Director, Delaware Curative Workshop; Richard P. Sanger, Columnist, News-

"Jobs for the Handicapped-A Community Challenge" is this says should be submitted, Mr, Sears reminded participants, as Last Sunday, Nov. 20, was the set forth in the instructions and of Georgetown, a girl, Onda Ce-The Building Committee is in opening day for the new Easton, sent to Edward A. Mulrooney, leste. Governor's Committee on Emnecessary to the awarding of the An enrollment ceremony was ployment of the Handicapped

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fisher, of Lewes, a girl, Soporia Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Murray, of

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Frezier, of

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NOTICES

arsuance of an order of ClarDixon, Register of Wills, in or Kent County, Delaware, tovember 18 A. D. 1960 notice by given of the granting Letministration on the estate r J. Nemesh on the 18th day mber A. D. 1960. All persons that make the safety of t NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Littleton, of Frankford, a boy, Harrison A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sheppard, year's Essay Contest theme. Es- of Lewes, a boy, Bruce Wayne.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Manuel, of Frankford, a boy, Dwight Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marvel, of Millsboro, a girl, Sandra Dee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burbage, of Millville, a girl, Ruth Ann.

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