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H.H.S. Cagers to Open With Alumni Tuesday

By Keith S. Burgess

5 In Kent

commit murder.

Five men are named in the in-

Jr., 40, New Street, Dover, was

with a .45 calibre automatic pis

E. Brown, Dover, on a charge of

Also indicted were Charles H

Knight, 26, Goldsboro, and James

E. Carter, 30, Harrington, each

on two charges of grand larceny

with the Aug. 6 theft of three

outboard motors valued at \$550

from Hand's Wharf, Port Mahon.

Also indicted on a charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Palmer

Miss Palmer holds the degree

Christmas Party

on Friday evening, Dec. 16.

Coach Jim Hawpe is drilling the 1960-61 version of the Harrington High basketball Lions in preparation for the opener against the Alumni Tuesday night. A triple-header is on tap as the junior varsity and girls' teams will see action, also.

Coach Hawpe turned out some strong teams and fine players in the right shoulder and arm for Greenwood High in previous years. One of these was Denny Cannon, who was one of the best high school players in Delaware and later starred for Wesley College. He and Jim Can- a Dover car dealer, Allen B. non were second and third team Cote. all-state picks.

Jim Temple, the most prolific scorer in H.H.S. annals, has graduated along with Ron Collison and Bruce Smith. This latter duo were usually in double figures and with Temple accounted for the vast majority of 1959-60 scoring. Temple was the leading point-maker in Kent and Sussex grand larceny was Harlan H. Ed-Counties, and third high in the wards, 22, of Plainfield, Vt. Edstate. He was on the Henlopen wards is to be arraigned for theft Conference second team and he of an outboard motor valued at and Collison made the first unit \$200. on the All-Kent County team.

are George Pfeiffer and Bob Gillette. They probably will be the To Marry Lions' chief offensive threats. Gillette at 6 ft. 5 is the only local taller than 5 ft. 11 and will be of Steelville, Mo., have announccounted on to lead the team in ed the engagement of their "Who's Sorry Now."

Walt Lekites, Leonard Masten, married to the Reverend Law-Adams and Tom Millspaw are of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C showing excellent form. The re- Foard, of 48 Kings Highway East, maining three starting berths will Dover. probably be filled from this sextet. The last two named had exyear. Others on the squad at pre- Southeast Missouri State College, p.m. sent are Ken Hoffman, Dennis Cape Girardeau, Mo., where she Bradley, David Hitchens, Bill majored in history and social Porter, Tom Brown, George Bal-science. At present, she is a derson, Allen Wix and Tim teacher of social studies and girls

Bill Smith has 50 aspirants vy- wood Consolidated School, ing for berths in his junior high Greenwood. While in college, she squad. The juniors will play a 10 was elected to Phi Alpha Theta, game schedule. These contests an honorary society for students will take place in the afternoon. in history, and to Kappa Delta A girl's junior high squad will Pi, an honorary society in educaalso play an afternoon schedule. tion.

Tomorrow

The 10th annual Christmas party for the children of Felton and community will be held in the Felton Fire House on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 7 o'clock. This affair is under the direction of the members of the Felton Community Fire Company assisted by civic Dress Factory groups, business places and the generosity of interested friends. Holds Annua The Felton High School Band, under the direction of Ross Evans will furnish a program of music The annual Christmas party of Church is the Rev. H. R. Garland. and carol singing. The Rev. Hugh local 403 was held last Saturday Johnson will be the master of in the Collins Building of Asbury Fisher Appliances ceremony. Santa Claus will be Church. The invocation was givpresent to hand out a treat to en by Horace Howard and the Heads Keglers the youngsters. Everyone is in- welcome address by Virginia vited to come out and enjoy this Smith, president of the local, folplace by the firemen.

Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

John Walls, and Mrs. Nelson schel Mosley. Benjamin presented the Christmas program. Mrs. Arnold Gil- W. O. T. M. Notes F.W. stad offered two solos and memstad offered two solos, and members of the Intermediate Choir

meeting, which will be sent to for our fourth underprivileged harder they fall, is probably the two Conference projects in children's Christmas party, do so quite true but they must fall for Wilmington, to be distributed to by calling EX 8-8373 or EX 8- this is to apply. Only once did needy children of all ages who 3171. We will be glad to pick up Purnell's even stagger. will come to the Deaconess Home anything usable for this event Aptt Oil with Johnson 545 and and Neighborhood House during which will be held at the Moose Case 554 cool off Economy Auto the Christmas season.

The Sunshine report was given by Mrs. Harry Adkins.

ucation, Mrs. Earl Sylvester reunder Dr. John Link, that each McWilliams. They were, Mrs. and may be advancing. apply for jurisdiction credit in of Dover.

Mrs. Elwood Gruwell and families are invited to a Christ- last game. members of the Martha Circle mas party at the Mooose Home served refreshments.

Grand Jury Indicts Post Office Installs Automatic The Kent Grand Jury Monday Stamp Vending Machine returned indictments on all seven

cases presented, including a pense 3c-and-4c-stamps.

dictments. Walter H. Bunting, customer will receive a 4c-stamp noons. and 1c change; for a dime, three indicted for his alleged shooting of Paul Rocco Mongello, Jr., 23, Dover, on Oct. 30. Bunting is charged with shooting Mongello

The Harrington Post Office has! The device will be in operation charge of assault with intent to installed an automatic stamp the first five days of the week, ber meeting Monday evening. He vending machine window to dis- after the usual windows close, On insertion of a nickel, the holidays, and on Saturday after- company after 13 years.

The vending machine is in the 3c-stamps and 1c change; for a north end of the lobby. All that quarter, six 4c-stamps and 1c in is necessary to activate the de-

Felton School To The jury also indicted William Present Concert

issuing a \$200 worthless check to Christmas concert on Thursday field, Saturday, evening, December 15, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the entrance.

The High School Chorus, Carter and Knight are charged School Dance Band, and High School Band will all be featured in the program. Miss Joyce Kemp will play a piano solo and the High School Majorettes will be presented in a number accompanied by the band.

The Chorus will sing special arrangements of "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas," "Come, Hasten, Ye-Shepherds," "Jingle Starters back from last year Greenwood Teacher Bells," "Go Tell It on the Mountains," "Silver Bells", and "Angels We Have Heard on High". The Dance Band will play

"Sweet Lorraine" arranged by Art Dedrick, "Rose Room" and

daughter, Judith Alleen, to be The High School Band will play "Block M," which is a con-Sam Minner, George Collins, Jeff rence Clinton Foard, Jr., the son cert march, "Oh, Holy Night," "Pavanne," "The Christmas Suite" and Leroy Anderson's arrangement of "Sleigh Ride."

A Wednesday afternoon maof Bachelor of Science in Educa- tinee will be presented for the perience at John M. Clayton last tion, summa cum laude, from elementary grade 1 to 6 at 1:30 dnesday in Wilmington

Baptist Church physical education at the Green-Episcopal Church

Street, which has been vacant er last Wednesday. The American Legion Biddy
Basketball League, in operation
College, Collegeville, Pa., and of
College, Collegeville, Pa., and of division. Early preparation of this Haven, Conn., He was ordained and south side. In this we will Saturday night.

> The Harrington Church started and Reformed), near Pottstown, Pa. At Ursinus College, he was elected to the Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu: tury Club. We now rent The tached. The couple plans a July wed-Seventh Day Adventist Church roe, who has given us so much Club Congress. could call a pastor. The new minister of the Harrington School at his home, Friday eve-

Fisher Appl. take sole possesaffair which is one of the high- lowed by a turkey dinner pre- sion of first place as Harker (556) Club will meet at the home of lights of the holiday season. The pared by the Mother's Auxiliary leads the way to a 3-1 victory Jean Martin Mon., Dec. 12. management under the direction final game.

Church was held Tuesday eve- Fry, of Baltimore. The benedic- R. Emory 596, Rocco 580, Walls Grace Wanda Quillen and Robert ning. Devotions were led by Mrs. tion was given by the Rev. Her- 534, C. Emory 467. Glen Campbell with a (604-180-187-237) and Gannon 569 scoring big for V.

Harrington chapter No. 1229 of on third place with a sweep of Scheduled For sang several selections of the Women of the Moose are ask-season.

the Women of the Moose are ask-four points from Hamilton Fund. Charles Matthews Gifts were collected at this donate toys, clothing, food, etc., sweep. The bigger they are the

minded members of the Society been installed under the sponsor- with the lovely cool weather turday evening in bed at his tery, Camden. who took the recent study course ship of Senior Regent, Mrs. Anne coming seem to enjoy themselves home, was a janitor at Stone's

must complete the assignment of Flora Blunt of Felton, Mrs. Mar- Cooties take 3 points from He is survived by his widow, er, stroked the Pharmacy crew of the evening. word definitions before she can garet Morris and Mrs. Susie Reed Stone's Hotel as Maloney 560 Mrs. Theresa E. Matthews; two men in a regatta held by crews

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vice is to put money in it. Of Local Interest

Mrs. Grace Cooper and daughter, Mrs. George Cochrane of The Felton School Music De- Philadelphia visited Mrs. William Miles Draper; directors (elected partment will present its annual Davis Jr. and Mrs. Anna Scof-

Keith Burgess and son, Matt, fill the unexpired term of Previsited the College Inn at Col- sident Dean. legeville, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter spent Saturday in Philadelphia. The Merrymakers Home Dem- | furnishing the music.

onstration Club will hold their annual Christmas dinner at Harley Restaurant near Seaford on U. of D. Choir Dec. 14 at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis

Jr., visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. William Davis III, in Wilmington, Sunday. Mrs. Edythe Melvin in a pa-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and children of Springfield, O.,

spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman. son, Jackie, and Walter Moore be conducted by Dr. Ivan Trus-

of Milford were dinner guests of ler, director of choral music at Church Notes Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, Sunday. the university. It will be the first Mrs. Virginia Clarkson spent We- two nights, in an effort to ac-

of Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis and children of Berlin, Md., visited with Mr. and Mrs. William

Hazel Griffith were dinner guests

Kohel, Sunday. Several of the members of the Harrington New Century Club include "O Magnum Mysterium," calls now on all of her members rington has just purchased the attended Reciprocity Day at Dovold Episcopal Church on Fleming attended Reciprocity Day at Dovold Episcopal Church on Episcopal Church

sixteen months ago when the Harrington Fire Company will Greensboro Baptist Church held hold its Christmas party Mon., a revival here. At that time there Dec. 12, at 6:30 o'clock. Each was only one known Baptist in member is invited to attend and

help, the church grew so that we Senior Class of Harrington High mas work.

Mrs. Oscar Nemesh is spending some time in Ohio visiting with her sister and family.

street lights have been put in furnished by the employees and Marvels 207 helps Libbys take had as their dinner guests, Sun- and harpsichord, and consists of urged to attend the sessions. day, the following: Mrs. Sally eight choral selections, one dust Sunday, Dec. 11-9:45 Sunday of Doris Howard, vice president. In a battle of the giants, Dicks Quillen of the Country Rest and three solos. The local was pleased to have Atlantic, gas house gang, set the Home, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quilwith them their employer and his guns of V.F.W. on safe, as they len and daughter, Inga, of wife. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton explode for a 3-1 victory. Dicks Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Hay-Shroyer of Shamokin, Pa., who Atlantic setting a new high three ward Quillen, Mr. and M.s. Fran-The December meeting of the gave the party. Others present game total for the league, 948-980 cis Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woman's Society of Christian were the business agent, Ruth -883—2847. Ralph Smith leading Quillen and daughters, Renee and at the Kent General Hospital, Sr will be offered by the senior with violin obligatto, and Miss curve. The car went back across Service of Trinity Methodist Murray and sister, Miss Hazel the way with (643-207-212-224), Thea, Mrs. Horace Quillen, Miss Dover, after a long illness.

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Funeral Services

nesday afternoon from St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, with the Rev. The funeral was

Hotel many years.

either.

Dale Dean Heads Fire Company

Dale V. Dean was elected pre- Heart Attack sident of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company at its Decemfrom 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.; all day on now without a post in the fire

Other officials elected were as

Wyatt; secretary, Cly edecrkuT Vice president, Melvin R. Wyatt; secretary, Clyde Tucker; financial secretary, Richard Shultie; treasurer, William H. Outten; fire recorder, Harold Fry; chief, C. Douglas Mills; ambulance captain, Paul Neeman; amfor three years), Thomas E. Brown, C. Douglas Mills, Russell Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and Blades. William H. Outten was duaghter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. elected director for two years to

> The firemen's annual party will be held Feb. 4 in the Legion Home, with Lou Parris' orchestra

Presents Vivaldi's "Gloria" Dec. 14-15

Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be the featured work of the University tient at the Simpson Nursing of Delaware Choir at its annual Christmas Concert in Mitchell Hall on the Newark campus, Dec. home, Friday evening, 7 to 9 14 and 15, at 8:15 p.m.

With accompaniment by a professional orchestra, the choir will be conducted by Dr. Ivan Trus.

Trinity Methodist Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan and time the concert has been held commodate overflow croweds ex-Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Miss perienced in recent years.

Guest artists in the Vivaldi work will be Mrs. Ellen Hahn, soprano; Joy Vandever, alto, and Hugh O'Meagher, harpsichordist. The program is open to the public without charge.

Bells," by Leontovich, and sev- Make Her Great."

der."

Jean Martin has returned home Dr. Edward Lowinsky. A year la- est when elsewhere it is more after spending 10 days in Chi- ter, it was presented as the final dark." der the leadership of Fred Monroe, who has given us so much

Club Congress.

Only in church can you find your spiritual hunger satisfied; the book of Luke, "The Birth of corate and participate in the con-David Martin entertained the since become a favorite Christ- feel a close kinship with God; Christ", Miss Kenna Jo McKnatt. test. Judges will be obtained from

Vivaldi, the cleric, approched good multiplied. the holy text as a religious crea-church needs you. Mr. and Mrs. John Walls en- tive musician. His work includes tertained their card club, Satur- powerful choral numbers and ly- of Education from Nashville, First Creche", Mrs. B. Norman merchandise.

for soprano and contralto. I is Tripp.

Harry G. Clark

Harry G. Clark, 80, of Wyom- intendent. ing, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 11 o'clock, Divine worship. Mu- companied by Miss Sara Moore off of the road after rounding a

Mr. Clark was State Represen- cheir will sing the anthem, "O tative in the Legislature at one Saviour of the World." The Juntime. He was also a contractor of | ior Choir will sing a selection. cement bridges. He was the husband of the late by the O.U.R. Class.

Mrs. Anna Clark. Surviving are 6:30 p.m., the M.Y.F. will meet Enters Contest a son, John D., of Essington, Pa.; in the chapel room with their a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wil- counsely, Mrs. Redden. son, of Wyoming; three sisters, 7:30-Vesper Service. The Inter- radio play contest will be held the Torbert Ambulance. Police Mrs. Miriam Cubbage of Bethel, mediate Choir will present spe- Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, in St. said Luff would face charges for Funeral services for Charles and Mrs. Maude Coffin of Miami, cial music. A color-sound motion Peter's Cathedral auditorium in Matthews, 66, were held Wed-Fla.; 14 grandchildren and 26 picture will be shown on the Wilmington. One of the entries

The funeral was held at the in Alaksa. Benjamin Washingotn officiating. Berry Funeral Home, Felton, on 8:30 p.m. the Rev. and Mrs. dette's. Their presentation is en-Services were in charge of Sunday afternoon at 1:30 with Benjamin wil hold open house at titled "The Devil Counts Ten" tal, Dover. home on Sun., Dec. 18, at 1 p.m. and drop them into a tie for fifth Boyer Funeral Home. Burial was the Rev. Robert Sauls of Wyom- the parsonge. Members and and is being directed by Miss A retired farmer of Caroline We sincerely hope our com- place. The auto boys could not in Williamsville Cemetery, with ing, the Rev. Leonard Taylor of friends are livited to attend. munity doesn't forget our less seem to get in gear. Perhaps all military services for Mr. Mat- Dover, and the Rev. Walter Ott Tuesday, D.c. 13, the O.U.R. Smith. Those taking part include for eight years. As secretary of Missionary Ed- for tunate ones at Christmas time. The long hours ahead of them are thews, a veteran of World War I. of Baltimore, officiating Inter- Class will meet for their regular Ccici Kirwan as the announcer; Surviving are his wife, the for-Three new candidates have beginning to take their toll. Aptts | Mr. Matthews, found dead Sa- ment was in Odd Fellows Ceme- monthly meeting; in the chapel Thomas Lord as Braddock; Rob- mer Emily Boots, and the followroom at 8 o'click.

Mrs. Isaac Morris Dies From

Eva Swain Morris, age 70, died in the Milford Memorial Hospital ber meeting Monday evening. He in the Milford Memorial Hospital replaces Albert C. Price who is Tuesday, Dec. 6, where she was Christmas Program taken on Monday evening after suffering an attack of acute coronary thrombosis. She had not By W.S.C.S. been well for several months.

She was born at Harrington, the daughter of the late Samuel had lived here all her life.

Church, Harrington.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Harring- diate and Senior M.Y.F. groups. ton Fire Company, the Rachel day evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at

in charge of the Rev. Nelson Benjamin ,pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

Interment will be in Hollyvood Cemetery, Harrington. She is survived by her husoand, Isaac Morris, Harrington, a sister, Mrs. Noah Howell, Harrington, a half sister, Mrs. Martha Passwaters, Lincoln, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral

This week the contract was signed and work has started on our new Educational Building. The new building will give us additional Sunday School rooms, a new auditorium, church office, kitchen, and rest rooms. We will have the physical plant that is ton. The Rev. Shockley reminded needed to make our church grow. the members that Sun., Jan. 1, But, what about spiritual growth Other works on the program and resources? Trinity Church with college students participat-

A girl's junior high squad will also play an afternoon schedule.

The American Legion Biddy Basketball League, in operation

The circle leaders announced this year, the Christmas Committee meeting was held and American carols, including the work of Trinity Church. The church influence of your example will go through a process of reene La Vieja." help us to make a reality at Tri- lists. Mrs. Guy Winebrenner list- pation will be accomplished next bly is the chief reason for the Bachelor of Divinity from Yale floors. After this an educational Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells enlarge turnout in the junior high University Divinity School, New unit will be built on the north Country of this Haven. Conn. He was ordained church that is to lead this cen- Mrs. Hilda Peterson as an honor-Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadel- The "Gloria" is a seventeenth tury will not be a church creep- ary member. Mrs. Dewitt Tatman division. Early preparation of this type will surely help the varsity teams in the future.

Annual Felton

The "Gloria" is a seventeenth have rest rooms, the nursery, primary, junior and intermediate departments. All work is being done by volunteer labor. We hope to have our New Year's Watch Christ (Evangelical Church of Christ) and south side. In this we will not be a church creepting on all fours, mewling and with century work that did not receive its first public performance until primary, junior and intermediate departments. All work is being done by volunteer labor. We hope to have our New Year's Watch (Church of Christ (Evangelical Church of Church of Church of Church of Church of works by Vivaldi, generally church for the whole man; trust with the spirit of Christmas, a all in Harrington and vicinity. known for his instrumental mas- for the mind, good works for beautifully decorated Christmas The following prizes are offerterworks, at Biblioteca Nazionale the hands, love for the heart; tree, a manger scene, and lovely ed: Best-decorated home, \$25 and, for the soul, that aspiring holly and candles. A table piled second, \$10. Most original home The first American perform- after perfection, that unfaltering high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; sec-The National Social Science Honor Society.

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Was only one known Baptist in decoration: First prize, \$10; sectled and also a single prize and the first American performs and the first American performs and the science window, which like light in God, which like light held in the Armory and the Centhe National Social Science Honor Society.

The first American performance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; secance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; secance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; secance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; secance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; secance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; secance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; secance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; secance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration: First prize, \$10; secance was at Queens College in high with gifts for the home in decoration in the college in high with gifts for the home in the college in high with gifts for the home in the college in high with gifts for the home in the college in high with gifts May, 1949, under the direction of ning in the clouds, shines bright- plete.

and find opportunities for doing

Come to church Sunday—your

rical arias, polyphonic move- Tenn., will be with the teachers Hopkins, during which a tableau ments and sections of transparent of our church school on Decem- of the stable scene was depicted simplicity, dramatic passages and ber 7, 8, 9—these teacher train- by Miss Linda Sue Richardson The Harrington Sunshine 4-H examples of pastoral tranquility. ing sessions are being held each as Mary and Terry Johnson as The work includes solo parts evening 7-9 o'clock, by Miss Joseph.

School. Classes for all ages. Night", Miss Rebecca Moore. Everyone welcome. William Jester, general superintendent, Mrs. Miss Sara Moore, with chorus. nolia. Virginia Shultie, primary super-

ard junior choirs. The senior Charlotte Rapp at the piano.

A 19-year-old girl, Isa Schroed- practice at theil usual time in Murphy as the Wife; Patricia thur Jr., and Parvin Biddle, all

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BOOSTERS TAKE FIRST

The beginning of the Christmas season in Asbury Methodist largest seen here in years. Clarand Wealthy Allen Swain and Church was heralded on Tuesday ence Rash is chairman of the evening, with the meeting of the committee. He was assisted by She was a member of the Wo- Woman's Society of Christian Thomas Clendening, president of man's Society of Christian ser- Service for December. Mrs. the chamber. vice and Loyal Workers Bible James D. Moore was in charge of Class both of Trinity Methodist the program for the evening, police, Mayor Charles L. Peck and introduced the many talents Sr. City Manager George Gra-She was also a member of the of the members of the Interme-

Mrs. Fulton Downing presided Rebekah Lodge No. 7 and the at the regular business meeting Womens' Benefit Association No. following the devotions given 4 of Harrington, who will hold by Mrs. Fred Greenley Sr. The Judges were Mrs. Bess Gooding, services at the funeral home, Fri-society voted to serve the meals president of the Milford Business during the Christian Vocations & Professional Women's Club, School of Peninsula Conference the Boyer Funeral Home, Har- to be held in the church on Jan. rington, Sat., Dec. 10, at 2 o'clock 19 and 20. This will be a gathering of over 100 boys and girls who will be attending a conference in Asbury at that time. Rev. Olin Shockley has also asked members of the church to entertain one or more of the youngsters in their homes for overnight ing the Band Boosters, the Har-

may call the Rev. Shockley. Mrs. William W. Sharp, promotions secretary announced that there were a total of 22 new members joining the Society since September. Mrs. Earle M. Nelson told of the successful completion of the study course by the Rev. John Link. There were 22 people from Asbury Church and 15 from Trinity, plus 22 visitors who took the course. Mrs. Marvin Richardson, secretary of children's work announced that members of the junior departments had bought gifts to be included with those of the society's Neighborhood House in Wilmingwould be student recognition day

The program by the M.Y.F. was

as follows:

mas", mixed Chorus. Solo "He", Miss Kathy Hop-

kins. Miss Evelyn Tripp of the Board Reading, "The Legend of the ment telling of the drawings for

Group singing by M.Y.F and

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The greeters will be provided St. Bernadette's

work of he Methodist Church in the contest will be the high school group from St. Berna-Loretta Paskey and Mrs. Wiliam County, he had lived in Dover ert Dobraski as the Devil; Mari- ing children; Mrs. Dorothy Cole, Thurs., Dec. 1, the Choirs will lee Kirwan as Secretary; Joanne Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, John Ar-Smith as the Daughter; Tyson of Dover; Clarence, of Felton; Sun., Dec. 18—30, the Inter- Wroten as Dave; Terry Trepasso Mrs. Merwin Leslie, Pennsville, shows Hotel Boys how it's done. daughters, Mrs. Verdella Fason, from Sydney University, Austra- mediate Choir, unter the direct as Charlie; Emil Gerardi as the N. J.; Miss Rose Biddle, of Har-All Moose members and their Stone's got rolling to take the Wilmington, and Mrs. Martha lia. She was called on when a tion of Mrs. Benjanin will pre- Mayor; and Charles Moore as rington, and five grandchildren. san Lame, and Linda Smith. Denton.

ed first prize, for the best decorated vehicle, Saturday afternoon in a parade head by Santa

The parade, sponsored by the Christmas Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was the

ham, and members of the City

The first prize, in the parade, was \$15. A second prize of \$10 was won by Sisters Bakery. and Mrs. Evelyn Miller.

Other participants in the parade were as follows: the Grade School Band, Junior High School Band, Cub Scouts, Senior High

School Band. A Santa Claus float led a section of cleverly-arranged floats and decorated vehicle represent-Jan. 19. Anyone wishing to do so rington Junior Chamber of Commerce, a Band float, Quillen Shopping Center, Phyl-Lyn Charm Shoppes, Rob' Wan Shop, Wollaston's, The Star Lite Shop, Sisters Bakery, Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company, Hopkins Automotive Equipment, the Beatniks, Clendening Pharmacy, and Micro Midgets.

This section was followed by mercial vehicles and trucks. Firefighting apparatus and an am-

bulance completed the lineup. Following the parade, carols were sung by members of the Senior High School Band under Prof. Melvin Brobst

Santa Claus established head quarters in the newly established Santa Claus House and distribut ed treats to more than 600 children. Following this, the American Legion 40 et 8 locomotive provided rides for the children

Because of the interest shown

urged to take part.

The Christmas Committee "Love Came Down on Christ- out of town and the time for

judging will be announced. On the back page of this newspaper will be seen an advertise-

Auto Accident

John Thomas Luff, 25, Fredecommunity Christmas tree and of Asbury. Entertainment was over cellar dwellers Libby V.P.S | Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen | scored for oboe, trumpet, strings | All church-school teachers are | W.S.C.S. of old and familiar | rica, R. D., was injured about 10:30 p.m. Friday, when his car Reading "Story of Silent went out of control along the Dover to Magnolia highway, Violin solo, "Silent Night," about a half mile north of Mag-

Benediction, "A Christmas Police said Luff was traveling Prayer," Miss Rebecca Moore ac- at a high rate of speed and went the road for 66 feet, traveled 50 Others who participated in the feet on the shoulder, hit a five foot fence, knocking down 30 feet of it, continued off the road for 45 more feet and stopped 40 feet off of the roadway.

Luff suffered severe injuries about the head and was removed The thirteenth annual CYO to the Kent General Hospital in

reckless driving. Arthur H. Biddle, Sr. Arthur H. Biddle, Sr., 73, died

Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a man was missing. The crew did- sent the Christmas antata, "The the Man. Sound effects will be Services were held Wednesday The truckers of Victor Lynn son, James Matthews, Philadel- n't win but it didn't finish last, Joy of Christmas." These young handled by Mary Ann Fair, Su- in the Moore Funeral Home at

omic problems.

Delaware State Museum News

Lighting Exhibit

liant illumination we receive by den . flicking a switch and are most annoyed on the occasions when M. W. Miller the museum reM. W. Miller the museum reM. Silversmith working beelectricity fails us. Our early anceived a beautiful parian-type tween 1749 and 1768. cestors were not so fortunate as lithopane lamp stand. It has six hibit attests. This exhibit shows cast iron base with a cone shapthe very earliest types of lamps ed foot. gradual improvements made in museum's collection complete the them, up to the end of the last exhibit. century when kerosene lamps Recent Gifts were at their best.

brighter flame would result. Mrs. Knell. ed are exhibited.

such as the discovery of whale and others as Irish. oil as an illuminent, new types From the estate of the late of lamps which were a great im- Mary Martin Wharton Miller we provement over the grease lamps, received several items of furnifirst lamps that could be safely of Kent County, Delaware. A gilt carried about as they had a clos- framed looking glass, a steeple for six castors and condiment to attend this supper, and tickets ed oil font. When whale oil be- clock, made by a Waterbury, bottles. It is an extremely im- can be secured from any member came scarce, a lard oil lamp was (Conn.) Clock Co.; a percussion introduced. With the increase in type pistol; a china slop jar, the supply of domestic animals, stamped "Ironstone China James" especially hogs, and improved Edwards," a small mahogany methods of refining lard, the lard dressing stand; several China tea oil lamp became very popular, and coffee cups, saucers and being used in many rural areas bread and butter plates; a sleigh even after the discovery of oil. | type mahogany bed with springs,

for a few years but as they were holders; a ladies spur; an empire dangerous due to the explosive pedestal type table with two qualities of camphene, were soon tiers; a captains style childs abandoned. These lamps were chair; five wooden bamboo style manufactured in great quantities kitchen chairs, two pair of brass installed in Building No. 3 which as proven by the large number and irons, one with a large ball should add to the comfort of our mentioned above. Or, calls can be

ments were made until the pre- given as well as the lithopane The Museum was pleased to fine examples are on exhibit.

to the present day. The popular a child.

A separate panel shows reeds around the turn of the century. Museum Hours and paper tapers that were used items of interest.

tal as well as functional. The ver tablespoons mentioned in the ranged by communicating with range of materials used covers Recent Accession exhibit were the Curator in writing or teleiron, tin, pewter, glass and brass and many fine examples of lamps of these materials were on exhibit. Space would not permit a description of each lamp as the exhibit is composed of more than one hundred and fifty items from the extensive Hon. Harold W. T. Purnell Collection.

Recent Accessions Exhibit

Each quarter sees such a variety of new items acquired by the museum that it makes one wonder where they come from. Fortunately there are many people interested in preserving for posterity fine examples of early memorabilia.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cummins of Dover are among those mentioned who were recent donors. This quarter they presented a number of items of early wearing apparel, among them a boys dress made about 1857, a man's satin vest, a pair of hand embroidered suspenders, two jabots and a lace collar which are displayed in this

Four tablespoons, formerly owned by Nicholas Ridgely, probably made by James Chalmers, Annapolis, Md., (1749-1768) were given by Mrs. Eugenia Ridgely Arnold, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Edgar E. Emery presented a New Taestament which was carried by her grandfather, Rob-

ert Hardy, Co. K, No. 15, during formerly owned by Mr. Nicholas phoning REdfield 4-4297. Groups Horticultural Meeting to Hickman the Civil War. Mourning jewelry Ridgely, who purchased a plot of are requested to make appoint dress pins which we believe to is owned to this day by the whenever possible to be assured be fine examples were also pre- Ridgely family. These spoons of guide service.

During this quarter we receiv-The early settlers used a crusie ed a red and green cotton damask type lamp that burned fish oil tablecloth and eight red and naor animal fat. In this category tural woven damask napkins are the Betty lamps made of from Mrs. Helen E. Knell of Wiliron and tin shown in the ex- mington. She also presented a hibit. Tapers and rushes were gold medallion in which are tinalso used and some of these hold- types of her grandmother and ers are included in the collection. grandfather made at the time of Experience proved that by sup- their marriage in 1856. A quilt porting the wick in a little tube, made by Mrs. Knell's grandmothrather than floating it in the oil, er, Mrs. Hanna Rumer Maguier, as in the crusies, a cleaner and about 1856, was also a gift of

Many of these center wick lamps, Russell T. Gallo of Dover gave and the spout lamps that follow- us nine George III coins found stand made by Bancroft Wood- showing the signs of fourteen at Coin Beach near Rehoboth. cock, who worked about 1754 in years of use. With the improvement in fuels, Some are identified as British

Camphene lamps were popular and mattress; two china candleon exhibit here and elsewhere. finial and the smaller pair has visitors. The old gas unit heater With the discovery of oil in an acorn type finial; a set of fire- was too small and on cold days Pennsylvania, kerosene lamps place accessories consisting of made little change in the temper soon became the desired light two shovels and a pair of tongs ature. source and each year improve- with an acorn shaped finial, were Special Services

Recent Accession exhibits.

An identification badge worn partment

Although the first lamps were A New Testament and two Museum. brought with the Colonists, they mouring pins, described in the Group Tours soon began making them here. Recent Accessions Exhibit are Tours of the Museum by school As materials became available the gifts of Mrs. Edgar S. Emory. classes, clubs and other groups the lamps became more ornamen- The four eighteenth century sil- are welcomed and may be ar-

was once the fasion and two jet ground near Dover in 1748, which ments for such tours in advance Feature Potato Session We take for granted the bril- sented by Mrs. Emery, of Cam- bear the touch mark "IC" which s probably the touch mark of From the estate of the late Mrs. James Chalmers an Annapolis,

Two World War I individual the recently installed lighting ex- delicately transparent sides in a first aid dressing packets were used in this country, and the A hand carved decoy from the S. Army and manufactured by and dumpling supper this Saat East Orange, New Jersey. at 4:30 p.m. instructions for application.

mins of Dover, mentioned in the son in charge of the kitchen. last quarter of The Museum News, we would like to acknow- go into a fund toward the purledge the recept of an extensive chase of new uniforms for the collection of laces, dress trim- Senior Band. Since there are so mings, jabots, collar and cuff many uniforms to be replaced sets, and odd collars and many this year, it was thought econopieces of hand needlework. Delaware Silver Addition

Wilmington, eDlaware near the this cruet attests to that state- in the future. ment. This cruet has provisions silver holloware collection. Museum Purchases

duck and bird decoys were purchased and added to the Museum hinged down the middle enabling by the purchaser. Also, transthem to be opened flat for easier transportation and storage.

Building Improvements

sent types were developed. Many lamps holder mentioned in the participate in an educational program with the Girl Scouts of Candlesticks must be included Burton G. Gannon of Frank- America. Miss Geraldine Wall, a in any lighting exhibit as they were an important source of light loom which he remembers being course of training in museum from the beginning of our history used in Frankford, when he was work for which she received a merit badge. Miss Wall was giviron "hog scrapers" as well as To our growing card collection, en thirty hours of instructions in other early iron and ti candle Miss Helen E. Davis has contri- all phases of museum activity and We Have the Following holders and candlesticks are well buted a variety of Christmas, in return donated thirty hours of represented. We are especially Easter, and Valentine and Anni- her time to the museum. This proud of the very fine early brass versary cards. Most of these cards program was approved the nacandlesticks which are displayed. are post card size and date tional organization of Girl Scouts.

The Museum, located at 316 before matches were invented as by an inspector during the con- South Governors Avenue, Dover, well as some of these earliest struction of the "Coleman duPont on U. S. Route 13. Alternate, is matches. Several types of wicks Road," about 1917, was present- open Tuesdays through Saturdays from the early rag ones to the ed to the Museum by William from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Suntubular wicks of the better oil J. Miller, Jr., Deputy Chief En- days 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed Monlamps are included as are other gineer of the State Highway De- days. Free parking space is available to visitors at the rear of the

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These packets were waterproof- The work is under the personal ed and contain metal clips and guidance of the co-chairmen of the planning committee Mrs. In catologing the large gift Marion Moore and Mrs. Virginia from Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cum- Winkler, with Miss Hazel John-

Proceeds from this supper will mically unwise to invest more money in the present type of uni-A Warwick style silver cruet form since so many of them are

The supper is but the first in a Wilmington, Delaware near the series of activities being planpersons that please to favor him ned by the Harrington Band with their custom, may be sup- Boosters Club toward its goal of plied with all sorts of Gold and a new uniform for each member Silver work, after the neatest of the band, and other events will were invented. These whale oil ture and china formerly owned lamps, also on exhibit, were the by the Killen and allied families this cruet attests to that state in the future.

The public is cordially invited portant addition to our Delaware of the bands, or they can be purchased at the door to the cafeteria on Saturday. Suppers will be able Four wooden and molded tin to be taken out for shut-ins or for others who are otherwise unable to be present, but table sercollection. The tin decoys are vice will have to be provided portation to and from the supper will be provided for those unable to arrange their own conveyance provided plans are made A new heating system has been in advance by calling the school or any member of the committee made Saturday during the supper

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Authur Krouse of Harrington;

Mrs. Martha Thomas was a

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal of

waters of Georgetown.

Easton Memorial Hospital.

Fire Hall in Bridgeville, Dec. 13. Henry and Rita Ann.

The special session will be held Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torbert

in the afternoon and will feature were weekend guests recently of

topics on insecticides and diseas- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

Entomologist R. N. Hofmaster, ald and family were last Wednes

Virginia Truck Experiment Sta- day evening visitors of Mr. and

sion at 1:15 with a discussion of Mrs. Martha Thomas was a re-

granular systemic insecticides of cent weekend guest of her sister

Dr. Dale F. Bray, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lynch and

the entomology department, Uni- family of Denton, were Sunday

versity of Delaware, will follow guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott

spray materials for control of Visitors of Mrs. Margaret

European corn borer on potatoes. Breeding Sunday were Elbert

He will also discuss the practic- Stevens, of Wilmington; Mrs.

Dr. John W. Heuberger, chair- Mrs. Manila Dukes, and Fred

man of the plant pathology de- Coulbourn of Federalsburg. Sev-

partment, University of Dela- eral other called during the day.

ware, will discuss major diseases Mrs. Breeding has been very sick.

The University of Delaware recent weekend guest of her sis-

research project in an effort to Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Michael

find the factors in handling that of Harrington were Sunday

cause soft rot of potatoes. Dr. guests of her parents, Mr. and

economist, will report and de- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Ken.

scribe methods which can reduce ny and Rita Ann, were last Wed-

soft rot in shipping and handl- nesday evening supper guests of

program will feature W. T. Mc- Miss Margaret Webb of Green-

Allister, farm management spe- wood was a Saturday afternoon

cialist and Robert F. Stevens, visitor of Miss Ruth Drummond.

horitculturist, both of the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble en-

versity of Delaware Extension tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr.

Service, discussing the question: and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale,

"Can Delaware Potato Growers Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning of

Society officers invite anyone Mrs. Margaret Croll returned

interested in any of the topics on to her home last week from the

Compete with Long Island Grow- Federalsburg and Woodrow Pass-

has been running a large scale ter, Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Raymond W. Smith, agricultural Mrs. Floyd Messick.

The last item on the potato Concord.

tion, will open the afternoon ses- Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy.

insect control on white potatoes. Mrs. Ella Breeding.

with a report on research tests of and family.

ality of controlling this pest.

of white potatoes.

the program to attend.

es, as well as shipping and econ- and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert.

Franklin C. Patterson, 30, and and Florette Almeda Abraham, Marilyn E. Rose, 27, both of Dov- 20, both of Dover.

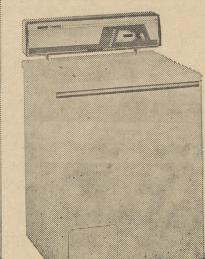
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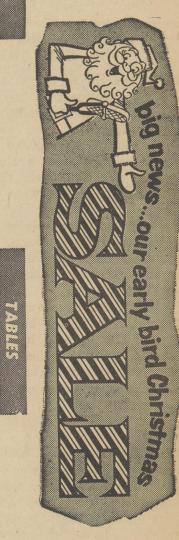
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"THE LORD HELPS PEDESTRIANS WHO HELP THEMSELVES"

Giving the old saying a new twist, Mrs. William N. Cann, a vice president of the Delaware Safety Council, yesterday pointed up the walker's responsiblity for his own safety in traffic. Mrs. Cann said drivers and pedestrians face extra hazards during the holiday season.

"Many walkers show a complete disregard for their own safety," said Mrs. Cann. "They seem to have a childish belief that, no matter what they do, drivers will watch out for them."

She said that some walkers become more careless than ever during the holiday season. Some get caught up in the excitement of holiday planning, shopping and partying and become so preoccupied that they give scant attention to their own safety.

Mrs. Cann said two of the most dangerous pedestrian practices are dashing out into the street without looking, and crossing against the lights at intersections.

"And at this time of year some pedestrians hide behind umbrellas or stacks of packages, she said. "They can't see where they're going and they become a menace to motorists and other pedestrians.

Mrs. Cann warned pedestrians to be especially cautious in

"Snow and rain reduce visibility, making it difficult for you to see vehicles and making it more difficult for drivers to see you, she sad. These conditions also make roadways and sidewalks slippery. Cars are likely to skid, and pedestrians are unsure of their footing."

She suggested that walkers stay safe by following these rules in traffic:

- 1. Cross streets only at intersections.
- 2. Obey traffic signals, signs, regulations and the di- Chancel Choris will present their rections of traffic officers.
- 3. Always look left, look right, and for turning traffic before crossing the street. Be sure you have time to O.U.R. Class' Christmas party. cross safely before leaving the curb.
- 4. Keep packages, umbrellas, and newspapers from place settings and \$1 gift for blocking vision.
- 5. Where there are no sidewalks, walk on the left fac- vestibule for gifts for the hospiing traffic.

phia.

The Avon Club of Felton will

Sunday School starts at 9:45

Felton

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mr. House Friday evening. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and son of Farmington, Mrs. William Jag- The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Josiah Parvis entered Milford Magnolia gers and daughter, Doris, of Hodgson spent last Sunday in Memorial Hospital Monday morn-Perryville, Md. Chester, Pa., Mrs. Robert Sherwood and children, Cheryl and The Young Adult Class will do hope he gets along alright. cis, and the former's father, Sam Bobby, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. L. hold a Christmas party in the so-C. Eberwein of Pennsville, N. J.; cial hall of the church Friday den were recent dinner guests of Richard Adams will plan the pro-Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence Kates gram; Mrs. Louise Knight and ian, Mich.

Machinist mate 3rd Terry Tur- of refreshments, and Mr. and ner from the Charleston Navy Mrs. Roland Neeman and Mrs. with Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mrs. William Eliason is recu- changed.

The annual Christmas concert party on Wednesday evening. of the Felton School Music De- Dec. 14th. A full attendance is partment will be held in the urged and each member is asked school auditorium Thursday eve- to bring a gift not to exceed a ning, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. It will be dollar in cost. presented by the high school chor- Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes us, dance band, and high school spent the weekend in Philadel-

Mrs. Richard Hardy is a patient in Peninsula General Hos-hold its regular meeting Dec. 14.

A Christmas program will be pital, Salisbury, Md.

December 4th, the second Sun- presented by Mrs. Helen Harringday in Advent, the Rev. Hugh ton, chairman of religion, assist-Johnson preached on the subject, ed by her committee. The Rev. "Hospitality to the Highest." Hugh Johnson, pastor of the Fel-There was special music by the Junior Choir under the direction to Methodist Church, will be the speaker. There will also be of Mrs. Cliff Chambers. Dec. 18, special Christmas music. members are asked to bring white gifts for Christmas to be Baptist Church used in packing sunshine baskets for distribution throughout the Notes community. Canned goods, fruit and articles suitable for these baskets will be appreciated. a.m., with Howard Sutcliffe, su-

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler perintendent. We have graded spent the Thanksgiving holiday classes and welcome all visitors with Mrs. Simpler's relatives, Mr. to worship with us. The lesson and Mrs. Martin Watts, near in the adult class this week will be "The Greatest Promise," tak-Charlottesville, Va.

The Trophy Grange will meet en from Isiah 9; Galations 4:4-7. Dec. 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Win- Some of the things that will be fred Gruwell in charge of a discussed are the promises that Christmas program. Gifts will be God has made to all those that exchanged as usual. believe Him and what if Christ

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney had not come to redeem men. of Richardson Park spent Sun- Our morning worship service day with Mrs. Harry Eaton. | begins at 11 a.m. Last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott | was "Foreign Missions Sunday." and children of Dover and Miss Our pastor used "Go Ye," as the Margaret Reynolds were dinner topic for his message. "Since I guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Met My Saviour" was sung by Simpler on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Howard Sutcliffe. This week

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall of the pastor will begin a series of Washington, D. C., were recent sermons on "The Virgin Birth." guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A group from Harrington attended the "M" night services at Cahall.

A large number of people from Allen Memorial Baptist Church Felton attended a performance of in Salisbury, Monday night. "The Messiah" presented by the | Choir practice will be on Fri-Choral Society in the Dover High day evening at 8 p.m. at the par-School auditorium Sunday after- sonage. noon. The Misses Linda F. Buff- Officers and teachers meeting

kin, Carolyn Hoff, Kathleen will be at 7 p.m.; Bible study O'Day and Joyce Ann Kemp from and prayer services at 7:45 on the Felton High School Chorus Wednesday evening at the parare members of the Choral So- sonage. ciety and sang in the production. Sunday evening services will Scout master Clarence Hurd be at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

HIGH D.H.I.A. HERDS FOR OCTOBER, 1960

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Robert Behr, Bridgeville, Del.	H	30	36.5	3.4	1.
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Martin W. Johnson, Laurel, Del.	H	41	30.9	3.7	1

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Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior department. Carl Cradle Roll.

The worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude,

Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The have special selections and the which they had taken on their Roe Lambert, of Ormand Beach. minister will bring the message. The M.Y.F. will meet at the

usual time, 6:45 p.m. annual Christmas program at 7:30 and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Sat., Dec. 10, at 6:30 will be the Each member is asked to bring

A box has been placed in the tal for retarded children at Stock-

Scout Troop No. 141 in the Fire morial Hospital, after having suffered a slight stroke.

ing to undergo surgery and we Casper Powell, his son, Fran-

Mrs. Edward Shorts of Dover, evening, Dec. 16, the Rev. Hugh and Mrs. Dawson Clark of Cam-Johnson, Paul Woikoski and Mrs. Charles Staying at a nunt-ing lodge near Williamsport, Pa. Thanksgiving with their son, Mr. Monday, Mrs. Casper Powell Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton spent the day in Philadelphia. Mrs. Pearl DeLong are in charge

to their new home in Wyoming. Mrs. Edward Richards accomperating at her home here after receiving treatment at the Me
Mrs. Lillie Blades, Mrs. Lynn

John P. Lemmon left Tuesday panied her children, Mr. and Mrs. Torbert and Mrs. Russell Torbert on a business trip to Chicago, and Franklin Richards, of Milford, to

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Chester, Pa., where she underappendix. Her condition is fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manand Mrs. Everett Manlove.

Duane, were dinner guests of his dren. guests of her parents, Mr. and adelphia. Mrs. Lloyd Mills and family of Kenneth Callaway received his

Mrs. William Scott, supt. of the and grandchildren over Thanks- he and Mrs. Callaway, who had well at this time.

Treadway Inn, Dover. Mr. and of Montgomery, Pa. Sun., Dec. 18, the Junior and mington to spent a part of way's sister, Mrs. Charles Sum-Thanksgiving with her brother mers, in Milford. dren, Greggie and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes and daughters, Ruth Ann, Helena spent Friday in Wilmington. It was Billy's first trip to the big will be in charge of the Court of Honor held by the Felton Boy Scout Troop No. 141 in the Fire moviel Heavier of the Court of Scout Troop No. 141 in the Fire moviel Heavier of the big city and he really did enjoy it. He also saw Santa Claus in the Wanamakers Store and had lunch in the Wanamakers Store and had lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp and Powell, are on a week hunting and Mrs. Charles Sapp, in Ador- and daughter, Diane, and Mrs. Francis Powell and Pat Powell,

of near Wilmington spent Sunday Mrs. A. H. Locke, and Patty Locke, were in Cockeysville, Md Yard, Charleston, S. C., spent the Veckend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benson, over Susan, funeral of the formers' aunt. They moved from our midst Saturday returned home Monday.

morial Hospital in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lynch

Were in Wilmington last week to see Mrs. Joseph Alcorn, who is ill in the Wilmington Conord.

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regular meeting with a Christmas Green, in Sacred Heart Hospital, Sunday in the Dover School au-

voices for the wonderful inspira- in our community.

Mrs. Hazel Roe is directing a Christmas Cantata-Pageant, "The Notes Shepherds", which is being given for the second year, upon request. This is to be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 18, in the Magnolia

Monday evening, Dec. 19, the Sunday School will have their Christmas program and everyone is asked to be present for both wigsburg, Germany. of these church programs.

Fellowship held their Dinner-Business meeting Saturday eve- fic violation. love, son, David daughter, Lin- tree on the Collins lawn as has overseas last December. da, of Fairfax, Va., spent Thanks- been for the past number of years sing around the tree Fri., Dec. School. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. 16, at 7 p.m., when Santa will Yerkes and sons, Townsend and arrive with a treat for the chil-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sgt. and Mrs. John White of Yerkes and family on Thanks- Magnolia Trailer Court, spent giving Day. Sunday, they were the weekend with friends in Phil-

ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super- Cedar Neck, at a family dinner. discharge after his six months The Rev. and Mrs. Ray W. training at Ft. Bliss, Texas. He Kirwan entertained their children arrived home on Thursday and giving. Mrs. Kirwan is not so been spending a part of his time away, at the home of his par-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirby ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Caljoined Mr. Kirby's brother-in- laway, are now at their apartgan assisted by John Clark at law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. ment in Dover. Weekend guests Floyd Lewis, of New York for of the Herschel Callaways' were Thanksgiving dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stradley,

Mrs. Lewis brought pictures Monday evening, Mrs. Grace recent trip to the British Isles. Fla., was Mr. and Mrs. Herschel After having a nice visit together, Callaways dinner guest and la-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for Wil- ter they visited with Mrs. Calla-

There will be a box in the Joseph T. Kirby and daughters, church for your offering to help Loretta, and Miriam. The Kirby's make a needy family happier at son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Christmas. If you wish to help Mrs. Gregory Stillwell, and chil- with this you may bring either



Phone GArden 2-4015

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 9 & 10 Gina Lollobrigida-Yves Montano — in — "WHERE THE HOT

WINDS BLOW" — plus — "THE SUBTERRANEANS" in color

SAT., DEC. 10 at 2:00 P. M. "DINNY THE DRUMMER-KIDDIE SHOW"

SUN. - MON. & TUES.. DEC. 11 - 12 & 13 Anne Frances & John Kerr in "GIRL OF THE NIGHT"

WED. & THURS., DEC. 14 & 15 A BIG NIGHT "DESIRE IN THE DUST" and

"12 HOURS TO KILL"

ditorium feel grateful to the di- canned food, toys or clothing and Christmas Program at rector, Mrs. W. J. Storey and to this will be distributed by the Williamsville Church The annual Christmas Program extended to all.

Armed Forces

Army Specialist Four William H. Rentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Rentz, Frederica, recently received a safe driver award while assigned to the 590th Transportation Company in Lud-

Specialist Rentz won the award The Methodist Young Adult for driving military vehicles 8000 miles without an accident or traf-

wnet an operation for a ruptured ning and made final plans for the He entered the Army in June coming of Santa Claus to Mag- 1959, completed basic training at nolia. There will be a community Ft. Jackson, S.C., and arrived

giving Day with his parents, Mr. and there will be a community 1959 graduate of Felton High The 19-year-old soldier is a



GIVE REESE XMAS TREAT CARDS-2 ADULT ORCH. Adm. 99c—Reg. \$1.50—GOOD DURING MONTH OF JAN.-A TERRIFIC XMAS GIFT

FRI.-SAT., DEC. 9 - 10 Another Ton Weekend Treat 1. Ginger Rogers-Michael Renny



Robert Wagner-Hope Lange Jeffrey Hunter - in



SUN. & MON., DEC. 11 - 12 Sunday Matinees Discontinued



Curt Jergens "I AIM AT THE STARS"

CLOSED TUE.-WED.-THURS.

FRI. - SAT., DEC. 16 - 17 THE 3 STOOGES The Immortal Monster "CALTIKI"

Richard Carlson - in "THE TORMENTED"

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will be given at the Williams-

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ACME GIVES 30 FREE with the purchase of a one pound pkg LANCASTER or FIRESIDE

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This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1960.

ACME GIVES 30 FREE with the purchase of a Virginia Lee

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YOUR GRANT STORE

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Cordially invites you, your relatives and friends to attend our

INVITATION SHOPPING EVENT!

TO BE HELD Monday, Dec. 12, 1960

From 4-9 P. M.

USE ANY ONE OF OUR THREE SPECIAL CREDIT PLANS:

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Number of times to run Date To Start_

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All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR RENT

For Rent — House on Dorman Street. Phone EX 8-8316 or 8-3320.

For Rent—2 room furnished apartment heat and hot water, gas and electric supplied. Phone Mrs. Oliver EX 8-8514. 3t b 12-16 exp.

For Rent—Furnished four room rungalow with bath and hot air furnace. Call EX 8-8823 anytime. 2t 12-16 exp.

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Wallpaper, new fall patterns just arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. tf 3-25 MOBILE HOMES—New and used
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Md. Harman Mobile Homes Sales,
RE 4-5834 — Eve. 4-2144, Camden,
Del.

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New 2-pc. living room suite, foam rubber, nylon upholstery. Was \$269.00

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AV 4-4652 10t 12-23 exp For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain 6% env. \$.75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office. For sale-Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal

For Sale—'50 Pontiac, 8-passenger station wagon; good motor, needs some work, \$110.—Phone EX 8-8838.

For Christmas give the family an investment in education, internationally approved and recommended, 1960 World Book Encyclopedia, 20 volumes, Call EX 8-8924 for information.

For Sale—New Westinghouse custom Imperial electric range. Call GA 2-8205.

2 th 12-9 exp.

For sale—3 piece livingroom suite, studio couch, two end tables for one price. Also almost new office desk and three office chairs. Reasonable Phone EX 8-8577.

For Sale — Go-Cart (Norseman) Briggs-Stratton motor with extra accessories. Excellent condition. \$100.00. Call EXeter 8-8397. 3t b 12-16 exp.

For Sale—5 rabbit dogs, 3 broke, 2 AKC registered. Phone FI 9-4045. 1tb 12-9 exp.

For Sale—Christmas trees. Greenwood Nursery. Mrs. Harry L. Warrington. Phone FI 9-4053 or 9-4316. 3t b 12-23 exp.

For Sale—Singer Sewing Machine (treadle). AV 4-4032. Mrs. Horace Good, Harrington, Del. 2t 12-16 exp.

For sale—8'x30' house trailer, perfect condition. Contact Soley Swartz at Harrington Fairgrounds. 1t b 12-9 exp.

TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN? Give them a gentle lift with this well-balanced formula. Help rid kidneys of uric waste that may cause getting up nights, scanty passage, burning, backache, leg pains. Take surprising BUKETS 4-day treatment. If not pleased, your 50e back at any drug store, TODAY at Clendening Pharmacy.

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FOR RENT

For rent—Furnished apartment utilities.—EX 8-8459. 2t 12-16 exp For rent—House at 215 Weine Ave. \$45 month. Apply 308 Weine tf 12-

APPLIANCES For Rent—Dwelling 6 rooms.
Modern Conveniences. Possession
Jan. 1, 1961. 407½ Ward St., Harrington. Phone Mrs. T. C. Collins,
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tf 12-2 Phone EX 8-3757

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Cement Work, Block & Brick
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Good Work Reasonable Price
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WANTED

Wanted—Good home for four kittens and two grown calicos within next two weeks. For further information call EX 8-3726 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 2t b 12-9 exp. Wanted: Ironing to do at my ome. Call EX 8-8492. 2t 12-16 exp.

FOUND

Found at city dump. Chesapeake Bay dog. Retriever. Ben Emory. Felphone EX 8-3709. 2t 12-9 exp. CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

Belle Wright and Family
1t b 12-9 exp.

Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads

NOTICES

n pursuance of an order of Clarte E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in
I for Kent County, Delaware,
ted November 18 A. D. 1960 notice
hereby given of the granting Lets Administration on the estate
Oscar J. Nemesh on the 18th day
November A. D. 1960. All persons
ving claims against the said Oscar
Nemesh are required to exhibit
same to such Administratrix
thin nine months after the date
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de by the law in that behalf,
ich provides that such claims
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3t 12-9 exp.

3t 12-16 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

OF BILL ROOT CHEVROLET, INC.

BILL ROOT CHEVROLET, INC. By W. R. Root, President 3t b 12-16 exp. NOTICE

All bills must be paid prior to lec. 31 or will be turned over to custable for collection.

Minners Amoco Service Houston, Delaware
2t b 12-9 exp.

NOTICE

3t 12-16 exp. Administrators' - Sale -

administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Laurence J. Roe, Deceased, and the Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Mary Ellen Roe, Deceased, will sell at Public Auction all the Cows, Farm Machinery, Trucks, Car, and Household Goods on the farm of the late Laurence J. Roe and Mary Ellen Roe, located North-West of Magnolia, Delaware. Take the first road to the left going North out of Magnolia, toward Dover, and it's the first farm on the left. (Signs will be posted) on

Thursday, December 15, 1960 10 A. M. Sharp-Rain or Shine 18 HEAD OF CATTLE

DAIRY EQUIPMENT Two Surge milker units, Vacuum ump, Wilson milk cooler, hot water eater, wash rack, 12 milk cans buckets and strainers.

Case "DC" Tractor with 2 Row Cutl.; Ford Tractor with 2 Row Cutl.; Ford Tractor with 2 Row Cutl., Mower, 2 Bottom Plows, Disk Harrow, Disk Plow, and Manure Loader; International "AV" Tractor with Cult. and Fert. Att.; Case "VAH" Tractor with 1 Row Cutl.; Case Model "C" Tractor; Case 2 Bottom 12" Plow, 2 Bottom 14" Plow and a 2 Bottom 16" Plow; Plow Packer; 2 Case Disk Harrows, Case Rotary Hoe; 2 Section Drag Harrow, 3 section Drag Harrow; Case Grain Drill; John Deere Corn Planter, Case Lime & Fert. Drill; New Idea manure spreader, Case Manure Spreader; Elevator with Gas Motor, 4 Rubber Tire Wagons; Side Rake; Case Rotary Cutter; 2 Hardie Sprayers; 2 Transplanters. FARM MACHINERY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Amana Freezer; G.E. Refrigera
or; Elect. Stove; Maytag Washer
able and Chairs; Wood Stove
Kitchen Utensils; Television;
pace Heaters; Leather, stuffed an
traight chairs; Rugs; Sofa; Radio
amps; Sewing Machine; Chine

NOTICES

Bedroom Suites; Scales; Ceda Closet; Pictures; Dishes and Glass Scales; Corn Sheller; Seeder; Bell Elect. Air Compressor; Air Compressor Grease Gun; 2 Elect. Motors; Conveyor; 10 Long Ladders; 500 Baskets. Poultry Equipment; Spray Material; Lumber; 500 Bales Hay; 500 Bales Straw; Hand Tools; Saw Bench; and Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

Lunch will be served Terms: CASH day of Sale.

Franklin J. Roe Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Laurence J. Roe, Deceased Franklin J. Roe Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Mary Ellen Roe, Deceased

Carroll Bros., Auctioneers Dover, Delaware 2t b 12-9 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 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 the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., December 14, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1623 Federal Aid Project No. F-167(4) Charles J. Townsend, Executor of William E. Townsend, Deceased.

IMPROVEMENTS TO MAIN AND WASHINGTON STREETS, MILLSBORO Sussex County

0.981 Mile Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete on 8" Cement Concrete Base and Existing Roadway, 32' Width

L.S. Clearing and Grub-C. Y. Excavation C. Y. Removal of Existing Masonry
C. Y. Borrow
C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
C. Y. Select Borrow
Tons Waterbound Macadam

DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL OF ase Course Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Base ourse with Crack Control ons Hot Mix Asphaltic 1,800 3,600

ons Hot Man oncrete on Patching Port. Cem. onc. Pavement Y. Portland Cement Con-(THE FIVE DOLLAR (\$5.00) FEE FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS HAS BEEN WAIVED FOR THIS CON-TRACT) 2. Demolish and Remove Struc

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement. 6,600 The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects.

1,000 17,500 lewalk F. 6" Port. Cem. Conc. 2,600. 30

ns Standard Manholes Special Manhole Type "W" Manhole Adj. and Rep. Minor Wire Rope Guard End Post Attachments Topsoil

Lateral Ditching Calcium Chloride for Control Grouted Riprap Removal of Existing 350 The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. __."

Concrete Pavement
Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack 2,400 L.F. Crossable Median a. Special Junction Box F. Resetting Brick Sidewalk L. S. Maintenance of Traffic C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM) Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc. (TRM)

CONTRACT 1833
Federal Aid Project No. U-166(9)
SOUTH UNION STREET
CONNECTION
New Castle County
0.182 Mile
9" Reinf. Cem. Conc. Pavement on Select Borrow Base and one Rigid Frame Reinf. Cem. Conc. Structure

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of five dollars ware, upon payment of five dollars documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. 9" Reinf. Cem. Conc. Pavement on Select Borrow Base and one Rigid Frame Reinf. Cem. Conc. Structure

L.S. Clearing and Grub-bing Make checks payable to the Del-aware State Highway Department bing
C. Y. Excavation
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CONTRACT 1885

ROAD NOS. 616, 594 AND 624

5.46 Miles

20' Surface Treated Roadway

CONTRACT 1886

ROAD NOS. 625 AND 226

Sussex County

20' Surface Treated Roadway

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing, Road No. 625
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Miles Asphalt Stabilized
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Gals. C.E.R.C. 3 Asphalt
S. Y. Coarse Aggregate

7,000 Gals. C.E.R.C. 3 Asphalt
1,100 S. Y. Coarse Aggregate
1,200 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
550 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
10 L. F. 36" Perf. C. M. Pipe,
11 L. F. 36" Perf. C. M. Pipe,
12 L. F. 36" Perf. C. M. Pipe,
14 Tons Calcium Chloride
15 Ea. Drainage Wells
16 Ea. Drainage Wells
17 Wiles Grading and Mulching
18 Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway

STRUCTURES

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals pon complete forms as provided y the Department for bidding pur-oses.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Administrator's

— Sale —

By authority in an order of the Orphans Court of Caroline County, Maryland, I will sell at Public Auction all the Cows, Hogs, Farm Machinery, Car and Household Goods, on the farm of the late Harry J. Murphy, located on the Denton-Bridgeville Road (Rt. 404). If traveling from Denton, Maryland, toward Bridgeville, Delaware, the farm is located on the left and around 5 miles from Denton. If traveling from Bridgeville toward Denton, the farm will be the first on the right after passing through Andersontown, being about 12 miles from Bridgeville. (Signs will beposted) on

Saturday, December 17, 1960

18 HEAD OF CATTLE
Holsteins & Guernseys
(3 to 6 Years Old)
Nine Cows—6 to Freshen first of ear; 3 to Freshen in Spring. Five deifers—3 Mos. to 12 Mos. old. Four solds are young, have had good producers. The hotire herd has been T.B. & Bloodested within the last 30 days.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Surge Milkers; Surge Mil ump; Wash Tub; Wash Rack ilk Cans; Buckets & Strainers.

20' Surface Treated Roadway L. S. Clearing and Grubbing, Road No. 253
L. S. Clearing and Grubbing, Road No. 266
L. S. Clearing and Grubbing, Road No. 255
L. S. Clearing and Grubbing Road No. 271
C. Y. Excavation
C. Y. Borrow
C. Y. Select Borrow
Miles Asphalt Stabilized
Base Course
Gals. R. C. 3 Asphalt MISCELLANEOUS

Carroll Bros., Auctioneers
Dover, Delaware
Lunch Will Be Served
2t 12-15 exp.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PUBLIC SALE

- Of Valuable -

Personal Property

4½ Mi. West of Harrington on Rt. 14, at Vernon. SAT., DEC. 17, 1960 1:00 O'clock P. M. Rain or Shine

MISCELLANEOUS

1957 Ford Car; 3 Hogs; 200 Bales
Hay; 22" Power Mower; Lot of
Empty Bags; 2 Piles Oak (new lumber); 6 Chicken Feeders; Chicken
Self Feeder; Electric Biddy Brooder; Wagon Cover and Canvas; 2
Coulters; 12 Iron Posts; Fuel Tank,
2 Rolls Barbed Wire; Roll Chicken
Wire; Baskets; Lot of Chains; House
Jacks; Lot of Farm Tools; Ham
Boiler; Lard Press and Grinder; and
Many Other Articles Too Numerous
to Mention.
Terms: CASH day of sale.

C. WILLIAM MURPHY
Administrator of the Estate of
Harry J. Murphy (Deceased)

Carroll Bros. Auctioneers

Owner, MRS. BELLE WRIGHT Auctioneer, W. B. Chew 2t b 12-16 exp.

TRINITY METHODIST (Continued from Page 1)

people have been working for two months in order to present the Cantata. Let us, everyone, make the special effort to set this time apart—let nothing interfere, and come out and hear this most special Christmas pro-

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By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

Here goes Sluky Slants again after so long a time. The old saying is after you have once been to Harrington you will always return. I guess that's right.

Stopped in the Bridle Bit and had a chat with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kates. Their place is really Adams three years.

Mrs. Kates said so many horseped by on his way south. Also there. Mr. and Mrs. Watson from Shelby, N. C., on their way from

Del Manges says, "Oh, I don't crow when she returns? have too many, only 23 now." All good second trainer they tell me.

taurant yesterday. Lucy Quinn, pleased with the set up. Why not, Lucy, it is as modern as any place at any track. If any of you were at the fair and had been in there certainly will remember.

Lucy is open seven days a week and her special on Sundays is chicken and dumplings. Also, her place is open to the public. When Lucy ran the other restaurant it was more or less a hurry out for us all. Well, she is certainly nice to all the horsemen and that is really what counts in Reese Theatre that business. Lucy, what extras Notes do we get for Christmas?

Jack Quinn tell me he has two horses of his own which will make him 10 in training this winter and may get a few more.

Stopped by Paul Vineyards do I had to admire all the pretty gift.

this year so far with couple more reduced rate.

but only had a hello as I was ter Christmas. on my way out of track. Will The weekly no see them next week

Pete Dill and his owner Cub- in this newspaper. bage Brown in our restaurant at track with a cheery hello to me. Those two always lot of fun. See them later too for news.

Had a long talk with Mr. Draper about Snipe Reward. As I was in Canada all summer at both Blue Bonnets and Richelieu Raceways I watched Snipe Reward lower his record. I am pretty sure to 2:03, maybe lower. What a horse. Mr. Draper, that cup of hot chocolate tasted pretty good while talking horses at the Peoples Resautrant.

I used to get a lot of horse news there.

Had a long talk with George Paskey about the only one it seems of the old crowd there. George Jr. and I talked over the old times. Something's always sad when the old crowd scatters to the four winds.

You'll always see Mr. Tucker who used to operate the Chicken Basket there. That's about all I remember from the People's Filling Station.

Made a visit over to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clukeys beautiful farm yesterday.

Mr. Clukey tells me he has two tracks, one regulation training track and one for jogging. His farm looks more like a horse village than just another training track.

Ned Galentine, Mr. Clukey's driver and trainer, has returned from Yonkers after a very successful season. Ned, you certainly have come a long way.

Mr. Clukey tells me all his colts are broken and are going the right way of the track. You know, that's wonderful for this time of year.

While I was sitting in there chatting and getting their stable news, their little parakeet "Bo Bo", who has the run of their beautiful trailer, was talking up a storm.

Couldn't begin to put it all in print what he says. One cute thing is, see the birds go by, and Clukey's sweetheart. Mrs. Clukey also has some of the most beautiful stable cats. When I go over there I hate to leave. I've known Mr. and Mrs. Clukey for so many years.

Mr. Dostie from Montreal (I was right across from his stable this summer) has rented Mr. Clukey's beautiful new barn at far end of the track. Dostie has nine head in training. He will also go back to Richelieu Park in Montreal the 12th of April when

Another new owner who will Harrington, Del. stable his horses at the Clukey conscious construction of the Clukey

Farm will be Fred Parks, who has the John Seymour horses Board of Trustees When Dave and I had our stable at Hamburg, N. Y., we always

> around. New York, Canada, Flori- class. da, and now to Delaware.

Sure enjoyed visiting with Mr. Dumry Ellis again will oper-

track for the boys.

We have several horsemen in dle States Association.

as time goes on. for the holidays.

the management of Movie Cen- sions staff which last year pro- rectly opposite Wolf Hall on the ter announces the offering to Del- cessed 3,128 applications, but central campus has been selected aware and Maryland theatre fans should reduce the admissions as the location for the new math-

kittens with little collars on their | Each card contains two adult to the University of Delaware, he necks. Paul grinned and said, admissions, regular cost \$1.50, at is assured of a place in the class "You have to have cats around the Christmas price of 99 cents. and dormitory accommodations, ests and support, the name of the stable." I agree with him. Good anytime during the month if desired. A student sincerely in-Johnny Amato has plenty colts of January, it affords one the opthis fall and has most of them portunity of seeing some of Hol-should not be denied this privibroke. He too has about 26 head lywood's greatest hits at a very lge or be delayed in receiving his

supposed to come in this week. Now on sale at the boxoffice I enjoy going over to Ruth and and by students, it is suggested notice from another institution. Johnny's stable for they really you purchase yours as soon as The Delaware resident will have possible, as only two thousand a further advantage, for he will Mel and Happy Gray are here, cards will be sold. None sold afhave a period of three weeks fol-

Center hits may be found listed sion. If he withdraws but, at a

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residents and 38 out-of-state stu- mory at 85 E. Delaware Ave., aldents cancelled their applications so renovated recently and now after admission had been granted. housing the departments of phil-

Increasing the non-refundable osophy and political science, will deposit, which is credited toward be know as East Hall. the student's semester bill, is ex- The trustees also announced pected not only to lessen the that the site between Mitchell In line withe the holiday spirit, heavy workload of an admis- Hall and Delaware Avenue, dibarn. Course, liking cats like I Christmas treat cars, a terrific panic. When a student receives ematics-physics building. Connotice that he has been admitted struction will begin early in 1961. terested in enrolling at Delaware notification while another student with no firm intention of attending the university awaits lowing the notification of admisvie sion in which to make his decilater date, wishes to reinstate his application, he may do so provid-

ed housing is available. In a resolution relating to the

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naming of dormitories and other campus buildings, the trustees assigned the name Harrington Hall to the East campus dormitory complex now under con-

posit will be increased from \$25 of the State and editor of W.W. man life."

her new grandson. Won't she parents that admission to the col- will henceforth be known as the National Institutes of Health. lege of one's choice may be im- Raub Hall in honor of Albert N. In 1964, the University of Del-Britt Holloway, our general possible. Thus, added to a rapidly Raub, eleventh president of Dela- aware will be revisited by an grin and say that's right. Pretty ready with a hello and hand applications for admission, col- been decided to name one of the State Association. In order to Oh yes, Ellis Myer again has admissions officers and their building. Raub Hall has been his horses out here for the win- staffs, but it become virtually im- completely renovated and houses possible for college administra- the university placement office. Will visit the Howard Lyons, tors to estimate accurately the Ultimately, it will also be the Bowers and others from the track number of student for whom staff headquarters for the division of and facilities must be provided. In university extension. Doesn't our town look pretty 1960, for example, 199 Delaware The former National Guard Ar-

In accordance with the chang-

ing nature of its research inter-

from De Kalb Junction, N. Y. Meeting at U. of D. rington, a graduate of the Class Research on Social Behavior. versity is achieving its decleared dwelling, \$16,000. of 1895 and a member of the The history of the Center dates objectives to the fullest extent. It's In an effort to help the Uni- Board of Trustees from 1900 un- to 1955, when a research program is believed that such data will adding room, \$1000.

seemed to be on the back side of versity of Delaware eliminate til his death in 1959. An attorney, in group dynamics transferred enable the university to shift its "ghost" admissions, the Board of Mr. Harrington practiced in Dov- from Temple University to Dela- resources from less fruitful acti-We all hope he and his won- Trustees Saturday authorized in- er and held a number of import- ware under the sponsorhip of the vities to more productive ones derful wife will like Harrington. creases in the non-refundable de- ant positions in state government. Samuel S. Fels Fund, a Pennsyl- best suited to the needs and ca-Freddie always has such a nice posits required of both resident He was register of wills for Kent vania non-profit corporation es- pabilities of its student body. The bunch of men working for him. and out-of-state students seek- County, deputy attorney general tablished by its founder to sup- trustees endorsed this educational I seem to follow that stable ing admission to the freshman and resident associate judge for port "projects of a scientific, edu-self-evaluation and appropriated Kent County, official reporter of cational of charitable nature funds for the required research. of Lewes, a boy, Joseph Eddie. For Delaware residents, the de- cases decided by the law courts which tend to improve daily huand Mrs. Clukey's farm manager to \$50. Out-of-state students will Harrington's Delaware Law Re- Last year the directors of the 1959-60 academic year was ac-

ports, a nine-volume record of Fels Fund notified the university cepted with appreciation by the The trustees also passed reso- court actions and decisions. Later that their support would be disate the club house out to the lutions relating to the naming of he was appointed a judge of the continued in 1960, but by this to the members. campus buildings, announced the Supreme Court of Delaware and time the work of the Center's re-Wonder if Grace, Maggie and location of a new physics and Chancellor of the State. He re- search staff had become so vital rather like going home to me the manager, Johnny Phillips mathematics building, and confor I was with Harry and Irene don't get tired of hearing horses firmed a change in title for the Doctor of Laws from the univer-sponsors seemed willing to supat the Pen Supreme? After all, former Fels Group Dynamics sity in 1950, was given a spe-port it. Its professional staff Kent County is pretty good place to work. Center. The board also disclosed cial certificate in recognition of members and student research men come by to ask about this You really meet some very nice plans for a three-year self-study his long service as a member of assistants under the direction of one and tha. Billy Myer stop- people eac day. I really enjoy it by the university as a part of its the board of trustees in 1952 and Dr. John T. Lanzetta are conduc-1964 re-accreditation by The Mid- was named the university's out- ting important psychological stustanding alumnus of the year by dies for the office of Naval Reand out as the week goes by. Aft- The admissions problem is one the Alumni Association in 1957. search, the U. S. Army, the er all, John likes horses too. of nationwide significance and The former College Inn Res- Wright Air Development Center Oh yes, Mrs. Earl Thomas has resulted from the concern taurant, located at North Col- of the U. S. Air Force, the Na- \$1000. head in training, along with 6 dashed off up the country to see on the part of many students and lege Ave. and West Main St., tional Science Foundation and

manager and Virginia, are always increasing number of legitimate ware College. Previously, it had accrediting team of The Middle frame house, \$12,000. wave on their way out to track. leges and universities are receiv- two married student apartment prepare for this visit, the uni- living quarters and motel rooms Sam Short stopped me on the ing "insurance applications" from buildings on Elkton Rd. and Am- versity has received approval to on top of existing motel, \$23,000. corner to say hello and glad I'm students who wish to be assured stel Ave. for President Raub, forego the collection of routine back to Harrington. Always stop of a place in some freshman class but these buildings will hence- data normally required and will \$1000. at Reese's Theatre to say hello, if they are refused by their first forth be known as Conover Hall undertake a more detailed and show business for many years. practice wasteful of the time of will be assigned to the separate and nature of its impact on un-

struction in honor of the late the Fels Group Dynamics Center dergraduates. Efforts will be ton, adding room, \$1000. Chancellor William Watson Har- has been changed to Center for made to learn whether the uni-

> The annual report of President Dec. 1: John A. Perkins covering the

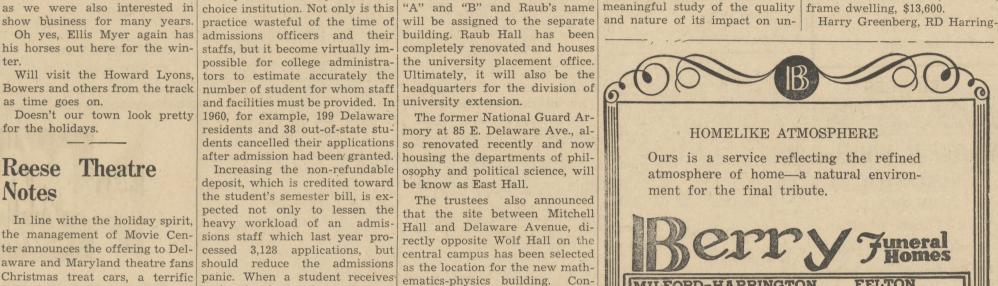
Frederick E. Brown, Wyoming, cellar, \$1000.

Sgt. Delbert Brewer, RD 1 Dover, room on trailer, \$1000. Sgt. Gene P. Osborne, RD 1 Dover, adding room to trailer,

Everett B. Warrington, RD Harrington, frame and brick dwelling, \$12,000. Earl Holleger, RD 3, Milford,

Emerson J. Kelly, Dover, shed,

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John Montague, Clayton, frame William B. Davis, RD 1, Dover

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> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Massey, of Millsboro, a girl, Tracy Re-Dec. 2:

Mr. and Mrs. John Hitch, of Millsboro, a girl, Catherine Arva. Dec. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blizzard,

of Rehoboth, a boy, William Jef-

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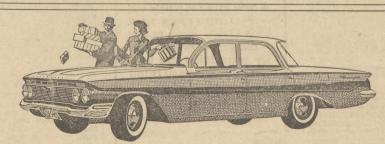
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Trinity Methodist Church, J Thomas Churn, minister. Church School, 9:45 a.m., morning wor-

M.Y.F. 7 p.m. The M.Y.A.F. held their meeting Wed., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. A Christmas film was shown, which was enjoyed by all.

Youth Choir rehearsal, Wed. 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, Friday

6:30 p.m. Dec. 25, 7:30 p.m. M.Y.F. Candlelight services.

Dec .31, 11 p.m. Watch night We are fortunate in having : choirs contributing to our wor-

members of each choir and their director for a job well done. Lighting the candles on the altar can be made a meaningful act of worship as we have seen on Sunday morning when we had the services of one of the boys

day was Deryl Thornton. Sardis Charge, Church School 2 p.m., followed by Worship

of the church. Our acolyte Sun-

Wilmington General Hospital.

Air Force Base Hospital.

On their way home they stopped Sunday in Dover. Mrs. Zora Tatin Thorofare to visit Mr. Mat- man also attended. lacks brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matlack.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peterman man Coverdale. The Glandens of and sons of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharp are wiht their parents. spending the winter in Florida. folks are ill with colds.

ington, spent Sunday with Mr. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roband Mrs. Everett Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Coverdale returned to her home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dill of

Felton were Sunday afternoon PTA News guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Betts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callaway. gular P.T.A. meeting will be They visited in Maryland during Mon., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. Class the afternoon.

on Mrs. William Looney and Mr. Masten in charge. children of Willow Grove.

were Friday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and Friday morning.

daughter of Little Haven Thurs- Hobbs day evening, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone and family of Clayton, Saturday, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and

Congratulations to Mr. and Frederica, became the bride of ship services. Our thanks to the Pickering. Mr. Hobbs had as his o'clock and clean the yard. best man, Eddie Wireman. Gooden L. Warren and William Pickbearer. A reception followed the refreshments. wedding in the social hall of the was organist and Mrs. Jo Ann Neck.

home in Frederica. Congratulations to A/1C and Mrs. Margaret Stubbs is much Mrs. James E. McComas, of Fre- improved and will be released Lewis Butler called on Mrs. Ken- at the Emily P. Bissell Hospital derica, on the birth of a son, Nov. from Kent General Hospital this neth Butler one day last week. for there non-tuberculous chest 23, at Dover Air Force Base Hos- week. She will go with her chil-

Raly Watson of Frederica on the and family, while recuperating. afternoon guests of Mrs. B. B. ray buses which travel throughbirth of a son Nov. 26, at Dover Mrs. Thomas Churn, Miss Do- Allen and Mrs. Clara Quillen. out the state in a continuing efrothy Warren, Miss Elneta Tat-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlack man and Miss Linda Buffkin of ter, Mrs. Marvin Butler, were are important to all Delawareans. spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Frederica, sang in "Messiah" on in Dover last Friday.

Clifford Coverdale butchered Salisbury last Saturday. his hogs on Saturday. Their chilof Slaughter Beach were Friday and family of Wilmington, Mr. and Bridgeville recently. callers of Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Drexel Coverdale and Mr. and Mrs. William Peter- erdale and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop- ing Christmas Seals," he concludman, Washington, D C., were E. Stubbs were all home for a weekend guests of her sister, Mr. family dinner and helped their on and Mrs. Henry Wiled. They all parents with the work, other

The Junior Boy's Sunday Quite a number of our town School Class will hold a bake on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the fire Oscar Harrington is on the sick house. Proceeds will go for Sun-

day School building fund. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paolo Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore of and daughter, Jeanie, of Wilm- Newark, spent the weekend with

ert Betts, Sr. Felton

The Felton P.T.A. is holding Mrs. Jack Edge and children, a bake this Sat., Dec. 10, at the Jackie and Tommie, of Dover, Fire Hall at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. spent Sunday with her parents, Boone is in charge. The next rerooms will be open at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan The program will be a Christmas were Saturday afternoon callers skit put on by the faculty with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett Mrs. Billings Injured In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William Donophan Mrs. Sarah Billings is in Milford Memorial Hospital with a Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone fractured hip suffered in a fall Sr. had as their guests this week, at her home on Mechanic Street

Sunday morning church services at 9 o'clock. Sunday school and Mrs. Conrad Fassel and at 10 o'clock. Our pastor, the Monday. family of Slaughter Beach and Rev. Don Hurst, announced that our official board, will meet at family of Harrington, all on Sun- the church next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

The officers of the Junior M. Mrs. Samuel Hobbs. In a very Y.F. recently organized are: prepretty setting Miss Doris Tatman, sident, Tommy Towers; vice president. Richie Robinson: secre-Samuel Hobbs, Cheswold, in Fredrich Tripity, Methodist, Character tary, Joyce Fountain; treasurer, pital, where Delawareans with derica Trinity Methodist Church, Dale Stafford; publicity manager, with the Rev. J. Thomas Churn Janet Adams. The counselors, officiating, at 4 p.m. Sunday af- Mrs. Peggy Willoughby and Erternoon, Nov. 27. Her father, vin S. Pippin Jr. and assistant, Zora Tatman, gave the bride Bobby Robinson, will meet with away. Her attendants were: Maid the girls and boys at the church of honor, Miss Elneta Tatman, a each Tuesday evening. They will sister; bridesmaids, Mrs. Barbara meet at the church next Satur-Ann Warren, a sister, and Peggy day, afternoon, Dec. 10, at 2

Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. ering were ushers. Sherry War- Bertha Stafford, Tuesday afterren, a niece, was flower girl and noon of last week. After business Gregory Warren, a nephew, was transactions, the hostess served

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher returned couple toured Virginia on their nor, Georgetown, visited Mr. and its sponsorship of a program for to her home on Wednesday from honeymoon. They are now at Mrs. Dawson Fountain and fami- helping the detection and treatly, last week.

Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. L. cases pital, and also to A/2C and Mrs. dren, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stubbs H. Thomas were last Wednesday

Mrs. B. B. Allen and Mrs. Clara workers. Mr and Mrs. C. W. Grundman dren, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glandin Quillen visited in Federalsburg

> family, Mr. and Mrs. James Cov- were last Sunday evening dinner the citizens of Delaware by buykins Thomas and family of East- ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Weed Sprayer were Sunday dinner guests of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Free- and Charlie visited Mr. and Mrs. Needs Care Edward Mitchell, one evening last week. Wilmington spent the weekend A husking bee was held at the

home of Mrs. Harry Murphy, when a number of farmers collected together and husked several bushels of corn. Mrs. Kate Johnson called on

Master Robert Clendaniel spent | time and money next spring.

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Saturday with his cousin, Candy Peninsula Horticultural Chaffinch Mrs. Redmond Long visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford las

Bissell Hospital Director **Endorses Christmas**

Seal Campaign The director of medical serv ices of the Emily P. Bissell Hos tuberculosis receive treatment Tues., Nov. 29, gave his endorse ment to the 1960 Christmas Seal

Dr. Nathaniel Young, in a let ter to the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, said: "The Delaware Tuberculosis

and Health Society has always been in the forefront in the fight against tuberculosis. It is a historic fact that the society preceded the state of Delaware in providing hospital facilities.

Health is now largely responsi- said. Mrs. Lewis Butler spent last ble for the treatment of tuberchurch with about 200 guests week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin culosis, the Delaware Tuberculopresent. Miss Dorothy Warren Butler and family, Tuckahoe sis and Health Society continues its pioneer work," he continued. Palmer was soloist. The young Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grave- "The latest evidence of this is ment of other chronic chest di-Mrs. Marvin Butler and Mrs. seases. A few beds are available

Mrs. Dawson Fountain and sis- fort to detect new cases of TB

"These mobile units also help er Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty protect the population of Delaand Clifton Moore motored to ware by detection of active tuberculosis in migratory farm

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He suggests the sprayer be 4x8-% Mrs. W. G. Holbrook Monday completely drained, and all moving parts thoroughly oiled, in- 4x8-1/4" V Grooved Jimmy Wright visited his cou- cluding gauges and valves. Store sins, Ronnie and Dale Stafford, the sprayer under cover. Conditioning this fall will prevent lost

Society Tour And

Meeting Set

Anyone is welcome to come along on the bust tour or attend the sessions. The tour will leave 4-H Club Notes Bridgeville at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and return at 7 p.m., Dec. 15. The group will stay at a Balti- der by our president, Patsy Cox,

This year's program will cover many significant topics on both Motter and then we saluted the vegetables and fruit, Stevens flag.

"Although the State Board of be answered during the meeting

Is Midway, a new strawberry Rodney banquet held Nov. 12. variety, suitable for the Penin-

need to produce a good crop? Can scab be controlled on cu-

Can rust be controlled in

Does 50 acres of lima beans justify owning a new mobile vin-

pers for corn borer? What new chemical weed control materials are worth trying

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According to Robert F. Stevens, secretary, a bus tour of the Marsh Market, W. L. Duvall and Sons, and the Giant Food Distribution Center are on the schedule, along with a visit to the U. S. Department of Agriculture research station at Beltsville, Md.

more hotel overnight.

How much fertilizer do peppers

cumbers?

Is it worthwhile to spray pep-

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What are the market prospects for fresh vegetables from the Pe-

Can the cost of rasiing peppers be reduced by direct seeding? Are there any new peach varieties worth trying on the Pe-

Specialists from the Universiy of Maryland, the University of Delaware, the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and agricultural organizations and ousinesses will answer these and other questions.

Sessions begin at 9:20 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to orat the home of Wayne Collison. The Bible was read by Stevie

The secretary and treasurer's Among the questions that will reports were read. Roll call was read and dues collected.

Roger and Michael Bullock, Can Peninsula growers raise Roger Brown Wayne Collison, white potatoes for \$350 or less Patsy Cox, Bruce Layton, and Mary Brown, went to the Caesar It was suggested we go skat-

ing at a later date to be discussed at our next meeting. Patsy Cox, Michael Bullock

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and Frank Collins are to collect, and refreshments were served. the food donated for the annual supper to be held Jan. 12. The meeting was adjourned

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Christmas service will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland

and Chris spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Norman But-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler

William Mervine and Norman

Butler went fishing at Tilghman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White were

supper guests of Mrs. Lizzie But-

Mrs. Lillian Kenton is a pa-

tient at the Milford Memorial

Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mrs.

James Morgan Mrs. Raymond

McCready, visited their mother,

Mrs. Lillian Kenton at the Mil-

ford Memorial Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr.

Ruth Ryan Sunday evening.

called to see Mr .and Mrs. Fred

Wright of Denton, Friday.

ler and Willis Sunday.

Island Saturday.

Burrsville

Charge, Sunday, Dec. 11. The Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor.

Ames-Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer and Mrs. Tom Teets and Curtis, Butler, supt.

Union-Worship service, Anstine Stafford, supt.

Wesley - Sunday School 10 nesday. o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock. Prospect — Sunday School 10

o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt.

became the bride of Clyde Eaton. daughter. Mrs. Ada Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison visited John Collison in the nursing home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Collins' condition has improved

ley's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Roger, Norman Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and Jewel. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch were supper guests.

Mrs. Dick Gooden near Dover. Bill Dickinson of Philadelphia

field Willis family. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley that followed.

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and Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Sunday evening Services for the Burrsville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown and family near Dover.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker Sunday were Mr. of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock and family of o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker were supper guests on Wed-

Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lynn Jonathan Brown held their fami- Cooties ly reunion and Christmas party Libby Pies at the Burrsville community Libby V.P.S. There was a very pretty wed- house Saturday evening, Dec. 3 ding in Wesley Church Saturday about 80 were present. Mrs. Les- G. Campbell-V.F.W. Afternoon when Bonnie Corkell lie Spence Sr. of Burrsville is a R. Emory-Dicks Atlantic

ASBURY WSCS

(Continued from Page 1)

Guests entertained at a turkey lovely and inspiring program J. Maloney-Cooties dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie, in honor of Mrs. Brad-Richardson, Sally Pitlick, Lee Graef, Lester Minner, Donald Minner, Lois Larrimore, Dawn Hopkins, Michele Jack, Erma Rae Masten, Ted Johnson, Paul Wag-Miss Pauline Hopkins spent the ner, Kenneth Hoffman, George afternoon Sunday with Mr. and Pfeiffer, David Hitchens and Jimmy Ralph.

spent the weekend with the Win- appreciation of the society to mother, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Moore and the members while her husband is stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker of the M.Y.F. for the lovely eve- Alaska for 16 months.

Pierson and family and Mrs. Al- The Ruth Circle with Mrs. and children, Debbie and Dennis, fred Hopkins and Sharon Sun- Clarence Jarrell, leader, served were Saturday overnight guests refreshments in the social hour of his mother, Mrs. Pauline B.

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Of Local Interest (Continued from page one)

G. Marvel-Libby V.P.S.

W. Johnson-Purnells Ins.

Mrs. Frank Messick and son, Douglas, of Queen Anne, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow.

Mrs. Irene Woodrel and son, Dennis, formerly of Oklahoma Mrs. Downing expressed the are staying with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler Carter, Rising Sun.

Harrington School

MENU—Dec. 12-16 rots, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday-Hot dogs, slaw or shine gift. fruit, baked beans, milk.

34½ and butter, milk. toes, w. b. potato, bread and but- families. 237 ter, milk.

Nurses' Club 210 party next Tuesday, Dec. 13. candlelight service at 7:30. 207 They have also decided to have There will be no leadership 204 a Christmas party. The girls are training class until after Christ-200 selling rugs, candies, and fruit mas. Class will resume Jan. 1.

Mr. Donovan

guinea pigs. Brett Wix brought in evening, Dec. 31, in the fire hall. a quail for club. Jack Hopkins brought in a photostatic copy of Felton School the Declaration of Independence Cindy Kohel

Varsity Basketball Since too few of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades will be chosen for the varsity.

play on the Junior varsity. The first practice was held De-

Football Team Honored Mrs. Farrow, Harrington's turkey dinner before Christmas, for their outstanding work this

School vacation for Christmas Jan. 3, 1961.

The Student Council held their Mid-Winter formal this year on Dec. 2. Those who went were entertained by the Lee Paige Band. Punch and potato chips were served. Everyone looked exceptionally well and had an enjoyable time.

In Mr. Kramedas' History the wto sections of the 9th grades are studying Rome. The class has been assigned reports to be written about a part of Rome and will have a month to do them.

Mrs. O'Neal We are studying about magnets in science. We did many experiments. Most of the boys and girls had their own magnets. It was fun and we learned new things.

Mrs. Grant Robin Callahan, Lee Roy Combs and Spike Adams are ent today. Peggy Tibbitt we to Pennsylvania Saturday and saw a ferry boat. Nancy Carter has moved in town. Some of us saw the Santa Claus parade on

Mrs. Mann

We had a club meeting Friday. We drew names for Christmas

The people who were absent last week are back now. Denise Callaway is absent today.

Our class is going to decorate the room for Christmas this

In social we are studying about Italy. We drew pictures and maps for class projects.

Marsha Harrington

Miss Long

For our outside bulletin board we illustrated five carols. They are: "Away in a Manger," "We Three Kings," "The First Noel,"
"Silent Night," and "Jingle

December 7 is Delaware Day and for our reading we are studying about Delaware.

We are planning our Christmas party. Last week we selected committees for decorations, refreshments and entertainments. We also drew names to exchange

This week we are taking our final tests for this marking

Greenwood

Sixteen outstanding Delaware 4-H'ers left for 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Friday (Nov. 25) to take part in a week of education tours and a variety of dinners and luncheons honoring them for their achievements.

They returned to Delaware Dec. 3, following a farewell party at the Hilton Hotel where they stayed during the Congress. Highlights of their trip will be visits to the Chicago Museum of Natural Hostory, the International Livestock Exposition that is now underway and the Museum of Science and Industry as well as a tour of the city. Of the 1,300 4-H 'ers attending the Congress, 200 will be selected as national winners. They will receive college scholarships and other awards made available through the National 4-H Service Com-

We are proud to congrautlate Miss Jean Ann Tucker, of Greenwood, for being a part of this group. Jean Ann is state canning project winner. During her seven years in 4-H, Jean has canned 492 quarts, 477 pints and 90 glasses of food. Jean is 15, in the 10th grade, and is a member of the Greenwood Hi-Flyers 4-H Club

Friday, the St. Johnstown W.S. Parents are urged to take advan- 5 ft. 6 in. tall. Betts moves well ed Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon C.S. is sponsoring a get-together tage of this opportunity to dis- and is showing lots of good ball and family Sunday. for all members and friends at cuss their children's progress handling ability. Anna Boone, a 8 p.m. in the Fire Hall, the an- with the teachers. nual Christmas party .

Sunday afternoon, at 3:30, Dec.

18, Grace Church will hold its

The Greenwood Home Demon-S. Smith—Reporter stration Club will have its annual Christmas dinner for members Danny Voss brought in two and their families on Tuesday

Report Cards

sion of George Masten and will could prove valuable.

Christmas dinner at 6:30, for have padded covers and the staff was the comment of Marie Hog- named John Rogers Butler. Friday-Fish Fillets, S. toma- members of the class and their has planned a better yearbook ste, their coach. than ever.

The future nurses club has de- candlelight service. In the eve- A. Chapter participated in the peaches 215 cided to go to Stockley and give ning of that same Sunday, the annual Crop Show sponsored by 213 some of the girls a Christmas Greenwood Church will hold its the Delaware Crop Improvement slaw, milk, bread and butter, Association. James Satterfield en- pineapple. tered lespedeza hay (field cured) and won a second prize of \$5 and wich, cut green beans, milk, baa ribbon. Robert Killen's rye en- nanas try won a second prize of \$1.50 and a ribbon. Ronnie McCloskey entered rye, yellow soybeans, and pie timothy hay and won fifth prize for rye and eighth prize for hay.

Basketball

Felton girls' basketball team has started practice with no loss- Andrewville es by graduation from last year's team. The team has more depth The second marking period and experience than previously. Those who are not picked will ing honor grades will be listed ing forwards in the league, Join our school news column next sephine McCloskey. Close on her Smyrna, Mrs. Robert C'Bier visitheels is Barbara Postles, a senior with height and accuracy. Phyl-The Felton Parents Teachers lis Baker, a senior, is an out-Association will meet in the au- standing play maker with lots of school nurse, is giving the Junior ditorium at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12. The speed. Farrow and Wyatt, both High School football team a free program is under the supervi- freshmen, show potential and

feature a Christmas Variety At guard we find Joyce Mc-Show to be presented by a cast Dowell, a senior, who has height composed of teachers and par- and ability. Carole Wright, a sewill begin Thursday, Dec. 22 at ents. Preceding the program and nior, has experience and height, 12:30. The school will reopen on business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and is a tight defender. Marsha teachers will be in their home Betts, another senior, a first year rooms for conference purposes. girl, completes three guards over

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returning junior guard, has speed Church Sunday morning at 9:30. and is a possible starter. Claire The Rev. William Smith, Pastor. Monday—Cream dried beef, The Willing Workers Class of The yearbook staff has begun Hrupsa, a junior guard, has Sunday School at 10:30. Maurice mashed potatoes, peas and car- Grace Church will meet at Mr. its campaign for the sale of the adaptability and speed, and may Wright, supt. and Mrs. Mart Uhler's home on 1961 Echo. Earl Walters, business prove to be a strong link in the Tuesday—Ham, candied sweets, Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p. manager of the yearbook, has as- line up. Ernestine Tribbitt, a se- at Bethel Church Sunday evening string beans, bread and butter, m. This is to be a covered dish signed several members of the nior, is a good ball handler and on Dec. 18, at 7:30 o'clock. supper. Don't forget your sun- senior class as salesmen. The cost superior pla ymaker. To complete Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler are of the yearbook this year is \$3. the list is Irene Somy, a fresh-receiving congratulations on the Saturday evening, Dec. 10, in The salesmen will accept a \$1 man guard with ability and de-birth of a son, born at the Mil-Thursday — Turkey, dressing, the Fire Hall, the Ever-Welcome deposit and \$2 when the book is sire. "Small in number but we ford Memorial Hospital, Wed., gravy, peas and carrots, bread Class will have the annual delivered. This year's Echo will hope to be mighty on the court" Nov. 30. The new son has been

MENU—Dec. 12-16 Monday-Vienna sausage, bak-Students from the Felton F.F. ed beans, milk, bread and butter,

Tuesday—Chicken pie, cole

Wednesday — Submarine sand-

Thursday—Hot veal sandwich, | whipped potatoes, milk, fruit or

Friday—Crab cakes, succotash, milk, bread and butter, ginger bread with lemon sauce.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mrs. turned out for Varsity Basketball ended on December 7th and the The girls have returned faster man Outten of Harrington were practice, some of the Freshmen report cards will be issued on and in better physical condition. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monday, Dec. 12. Pupils achiev- The team has one of the top scor- Tilghman Outten and family. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ross, of

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