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CONSTRUCTION

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

operation with other civic in-

terests and individuals, will be

held at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow at

merchants who will be identified.

by signs in the windows of their

awarded \$100 in merchandise.

issued at the Santa Claus house,

at the corner of Fleming and

Commerce Streets. Saturday af-

ternoon. The practice will be

continued every Saturday after-

noon, including Dec. 23, until

A gas-propelled locomotive of

1 p. m. to take the chidren on

Of Local Interest

force.

establishments.

Christmas

free rides.

There will be awarded \$100 in merchandise. Tickets may be School Has

the Quillen Shopping Center.

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Mills Elected to 12th Term MERCHANTS TO KILLEN GRAIN COMPANY BEGINS Councilmen Agree on New HOLD DRAWING As Chief of Fire Dept.; SAT. NIGHT Wyatt is President The first drawing, for merch-

C. D. Mills was elected chief of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Department Monday night for his 12th consecutive term.

Other officers elected were as follows:

President, Melvin Wyatt; vice president, Alfred G. B. Mann; secretary, Clyde Tucker; treasurer, William H. Outten; financial secretary, Bobby Collins; fire recorder, Harold Fry; ambulance captain, Burton Satterfield; ambulance secretary-treas urer, Miles Draper, and directors, Dale Dean, Curtis Melvin, and Mann.

In other business Monday night, it was revealed the fire company had installed a base radio station at the firehouse. The company also has radios in its vehicular equipment.

been purchased and is now at C. D. Mills, who was elected Boyertown, Pa., where the body chief of the Harrington Volis being built by the Boyertown unteer Fire Company Mon-Body Works. The truck is expected here the last of February. The annual fund drive is still

open and all donations will be accepted. They can be left at Democratic Club Outten's Insurance office. To Elect Officers around \$3100.

Jan. 27

Tues., Jan. 2, at 8 p. m., because in the Farmington Firehouse the regular meeting date is New Year's.

D. Rogers, R. Knox **Run Well in Philly**

By Keith S. Burgess

Dennis Rogers and Randy Knox paced a quintet of youth- Senate Backs Steen ful Harringtonians who competed in a post-session cross-coun- Dam; 7 Switch; try 2.4 miles run held recently Final Vote: 10-0

In 1960 this, race was held for the first time. Harrington's Delaware State Champion Harry 40 of Philadelphia's finest. He dam across Millsboro Pond.



other merchandise awarded. Winners must be present. ast Saturday, accompanied by A rescue truck chassis has STILL IN THE SADDLEfire engine and a school band.

day night for his 12th term.

The annual election of offic-The annual party will be held ers of the Ninth District Demo- will be in town Sat., Dec. 16, at results This is a real motivating Fire Damages cratic Club will be held Tues. The next meeting will be held Jan. 2, at a covered dish supper

> said Clarence Dyer, president of the club. Tuesday night at a supper at the American Legion Retail Merchants Committee speed. The teacher is freed to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crist on Accompanists will be Lois Home. Music, at the supper Tuesday ings.

ight, was furnished by Novelle McReynolds and his Black Swamp Troubadors.

The Rev. and Mrs. Olin Shock

and Mrs. Fulton Downing. The state Senate Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quilpassed 10-0 the controversial le-len had as their dinner guests, Beatrice A. Collins Wedded to Knotts running on an unfamiliar layout was second in a field of daughter, Inga, of Georgetown, Without a murmur of protest, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, the third-place harrier. Clarence of approval on Senate Majority Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen, and Mrs. Paul Stubbs of Harrington, and wore a matching headpiece. and Dwight Hackett captured Leader Curtis W. Steen's number daughters, Renee and Thea, and Robert Allen Scotten took one priority measure.

Method of Bidding on Streets; Killen Grain Company, form- crete foundations started. Kills erly Killen Feed Company, has said that pouring of concrete fo begun construction of one of the the 111-foot high walls of th **Approve Work by Relief Clients** largest grain elevators in the elevator is scheduled to start Dec. andise, a feature of the an- state in its present location on 26 and that about 60 workmen nual Christams program of the the branch railroad near the would be employed then. Con Chamber of Commerce, in co- Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds. crete is being furnished by t Atlantic Concrete Company, Some 25 men were employed

ELEVATORS

Milford. This company w this week when pouring of conbuild a plant on U.S. 13, on lan purchased from Dale Fetrow, op posite the fairgrounds. In constructing the walls, wor

obtained from co - operating Teaching Machine will be around the clock, Killen This year we are using teach- The elevator is being con-

On Sat., Dec. 16, at the shop- algebra class. This is a device tractors and engineers, of Hutch- School auditorium, beginning month.

Christmas tree, at Commerce and The student is then permitted to spring. Clark Streets, there will be check his response to see if it The elevator will contain 17 trict.

> A number of Delaware schools els of grain per hour from a group of anthems appropriate \$5000. are trying this type of presenta- trucks.

Treats for the children were tion in various fields. small steps which are organized grain under loan or hold it for mentalists who will play a group

the student an understanding of ment could also rent it. the basic structure of the subject The elevator can handle all

the 40 et 8, fun-loving organization of the American Legion, student is the fact that he may

results. This is a real motivating Crist Residence

Clarence Rash is chairman of One of the greatest advantagthe Christmas Committee and es is the fact that each student Walter Lang is chairman of the may proceed at his own rate of badly damaged the residence of sis Deo".

We do not necessarily rely al- blaze in an hour and 40 minutes. Sarah Moore. ditional methods. However, we ing. ey and daughters were dinner believe this to be a valuable ad- Damage was estimated at \$2,-

Downing last Thursday evening. used to a considerable extent as the contents. Mrs. Roscoe Lewis of Wilming- programmed material becomes No one was home when the ton is a guest this week of Mr. available. — Archie A. Feagan | fire started.

School Christmas Carol Program Next Friday

The annual Christmas Candle- a busy meeting Wednesday light choral program will take night. This was the first obserplace next Friday evening, Dec. vance of the new meeting date, ing machines in our eighth grade structed by Borton, Inc., con- 15, in the Harrington High the second Wednesday in each

ping center there will also be that presents the material in inson, Kan. The firm has 12 key promptly at 8 o'clock according The optimism expressed on small sequential steps to which men at work here. Construction to an anouncement from the off- more encompassing bids for On Sat., Dec., 23, at the the student makes a response. is expected to be completed next ice of Albert Adams, superintendent of Schools for the local dis-

query of Councilman William awarded a stereo' set and \$100 in is correct. Ours is really a pro- bins, with a total capacity of This annual Christmas pro- a bill for recent blacktopping, Smith who wanted to know why grammed textbook using a de- more than 400,000 bushels. Kil- gram has long been a tradition grading, and fill on five streets more practical to take out the

vice to cover the answers until len said Monday the elevator in Harrington, and will again came to the neighborhood of \$10,. old paving and to put blacktop Kris Kringle arrived in town the problem has been worked. will be able to dump 4000 bush- feature the high school chorus in 000 when the bid was around

> to the holiday season. It will be- It was revealed the contractor, The elevator, and existing gin and close with the candle- the Atlantic Concrete Company, cost, was the fact that Calvin A very important aspect of facilities, will be used as a pub- light procession, and will be an- of Milford, did a good job and Street was wider than originally programmed learning is that the lic storage house. Farmers can nounced from the steps of the old at the prices mentioned in the intended. This came about when material is broken down into rent space if they want to store annex by a group of brass instru-

in a systematic fashion to give a better market. The govern- of carols immediately prior to the concert.

Soloists this year will be Miss Win League Title Diane Smith in the "Cantique de

Noel," as well as Terry Johnson and Donald Rothermel. Included in the group of an-

thems by the chorus will be Kountz's "The Sleigh," as well Fire of undetermined origin as Pergolesi's "Gloria in Excel- squads had been unbeaten going and fill. into the contest although the

Colts had previously tied twice which has charge of the draw-struction that is so important noon Firemen extinguished the card Smith, and June the season the two clubs had fire but thought the City should struction that is so important. noon. Firemen extinguished the Thompson. The organist will be battled to a scoreless tie. The winner's offense was led

together on this method of in- The fire started in a shed, at- A grade school chorus of 30 by the Dill brothers, Bob and struction, since we also use tra- tached to the rear of the bui'd- boys and girls from the fifth Bill. Wayne Melvin and Jackie and sixth grades will also appear Redden aided the pair with sev- year the bids should include the and sing with the high school eral timely blocks. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton dition and believe that it will be 000, to the building, and \$500 to chorus in its final number on The Eagles kicked off to start

the program. the game and gained possession At the conclusion of the pro- when the Colts were unable to tractor.

gram this year, refreshments move. Bill Dill took off down will be served in the school cafe- the sidelines and was pulled on, volunteered the suggestion teria with the proceeds going in- down by Tom Simpler after a that bidding on a package deal to the Band Fund toward new long gain. Bill Garey slowed the was all right uniforms. The concert, however, Eagles when he trapped Dill for Councilman Smith said he want-

is free to the public. a loss but the Eagles got a ed to see an itemized bill by next Melvin Brobst is in charge of break soon after when the Colts meeting. Mrs. Kathryn Simpson,

It appears the City govern- | original specifications. At the ment will be more inclusive in time the bid was let, the gradits specifications for bids on ing of the curbing was not street work, and that it will put known, City Manager George welfare recipients to work as the Graham explained, and thus, the occasion arises. extent of grading and fill was These were the main items in not known. Furthermore, he added, the original bid was based

thusly: The center of Simpson, Simmons, Short, High, and Cal vin Streets was already black topped and it was assumed this paving would remain. The con-

tractor was to put one coat of the blacktopping on the center and three coats on both sides. However, when it came time to do the work, it was deemed

of three coats over the entire street.

Another factor, increasing the City Solicitor Herman C. Brown reviewed deeds of property own-Eagles Down Colts, ers on the street which revealed the street was wider than originally supposed.

It was also brought out that, Coach Tom Mulcahy's Eagles while the money for fill and are the first champions of the grading went to Atlantic Con-Harrington Junior Football crete Company, the contractor League after downing the Colts had to pay some \$3500 to Ken 16-0 on Saturday night. Both Meredith & Son for the grading

Several councilmen, without a dissenting opinion, thought the fine, but thought the City should know all the costs before putting out a bid. Councilman Luther P. Hatfield advised, "Next whole job." He added that the City should have the responsibility of dirt fill instead of the con-

The city manager, a little later

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was a split second behind the 16th and 22nd places .

This year's odyssey to the City of Brotherly Love as undertak- landowners around the pond, was, are freshmen and Kox, Wayne around.

sophomore. Only Rogers had now goes to the Governor, would the 64th anniversary luncheon followed by a reception at the cross-country experience prior to appropriate \$45,000 to condenin of the Georgetown New Century Century Club. two months ago. Denny ran last sufficient land to construct a new Club held in the Grange Hall on Given in marriage by her stepyear when he was an eighth concrete dam to replace the Tuesday. grader. Since the opposition for existing wooden structure. Funds Mrs. Francis Derrickson and bride wore a gown of white bund with navy accessories. the most part consisted of juni- to build a new road across the daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. chantilly lace fashioned with a ors and seniors from Philadel- dam are in the Highway Depart- Helen Kauffman of Ocean View basque bodice, sabrina neckline phia, Lancaster, Pa., Mt. Holly, ment's bond issue for the pre- spent Saturday with Mr. and and long tapering sleeves. The

N. J., Wilmington, Newark, etc. sent fiscal year. the Harrington boys wanted to Seven senators, who had been Mrs. Percy Leinsz and grand- the hipline by a rounded peplum

were 42nd and 43rd out of a troduced the measure again. field of more than 60. Denny Asking that they be recorded Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain and sequins. was clocked in 14.06 and Randy as voting "yes" were Sen. Allen Mrs. Cox of Newark were visitin 14.07. This is excellent time J. Cook, D-Kenton; B. Walter ors of Mr. and Mrs. William Mcwhen one considers that Rogers Johnson, D-Bear; Margaret R. Cabe Sunday. is only 14 and Knox had only Mannin, R-Marshallton; Henry Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadelone workout and two races prior T. Price, D-Smyrna; Harvey B. phia spent the weekend with to the Philadelphia test. The lat- Spicer, R-Georgetown; Earle M. Mrs. Charles Hopkins. ter must certainly have been the Tull, D-Seaford, and Jesse F. Mr. and Mrs. William Andergreenest starter in the race. Watson, D-Townsend.

Carson, Smith and Szmadja Millsboro Pond has been in the Dave Harrington. finished in 50th, 52nd and 53rd headlines for months-since Sen. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess places respectively. Carson's ef- Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford, intro- and son, Matt, spent Saturday in fort was respectable considering duced a bill to purchase its bed Wilmington. They also visited that he missed the last two Har- for \$39,000 from John S. Thatch- with the Elbert Hacketts at rington High meets. Bob and er of near Harrington.

Milt did not turn in one of their Thatcher, president of Cool better efforts but both these lads Spring Power and Water Co., len had as their guests, Sunday, are excellent prospects. They contends he owns the pond and Mrs. Harry Ford, and Mr. and seemed to be hurt more by the all its water rights. However, the Mrs. George Diamond, of Philten-day layoff since the last town of Millsboro is contesting adelphia. high school meet than were their his ownership in the courts. mates. Smith normally is right Steen, who was instrumental (Continued on Page 8)

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Work Starts in Spring **On Frederica By-Pass**

The State Highway Depart-1 The Frederica by-pass will ment plans to move soon on con- start at the dual highway, south were in Wilmington Saturday. struction of a Frederica by-pass on U. S. Route 113 because of and rejoin the present Route 113 Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Lord of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denny. a right-of-way delay in another just south of Barratt's Chapel. project.

The by-pass route will be Construction of a dual high-way from Bethany Beach to the nearly a straight line. Maryland line had been in the William J. Miller Jr., director immediate construction program. of operations for the department, But it has now been taken out said construction is expected to

of the immediate classification begin in early spring.

year or more to clear up.

Steen, one of the principal ert Quillen. Mr. and Mrs. William McIn- in Harrington. en for the experience and train- able to get seven senators to tyre and son, Eddie, of Rich- Mr. Scotten is the son of Mr. ing it would afford the local switch their votes to put the mond, Va., were dinner guests and Mrs. Elwood Scotten, of Har- bridegroom, was the best man. youths. Rogers and Bob Smith measure over on its second go- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, rington. Jr., Saturday.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

and the Oscar Gillettes.

pom-poms with ivy.

son spent Sunday with Mrs.

their new home in Coventry. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quil

Mrs. Virginia Clarkson entertained at dinner Sunday Harry Nixon, of Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of Wilmington; Mrs. Winnie Abbott, of Marshallton, and Mrs. Sanderling, of Slaughters Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Kates and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kates of Wilmington.

Mrs. Harold Fry, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. James O'Nea! with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denny.

because of litigation involving It will be a federal-aid project, State Senator Leon E. Donothe rights-of-way which the de- he added ,and a public meeting van is recuperating at his home partment expects will take a on the project will be held later, after being in Milford Memorial probably at Frederica. Hospital with hiccups.

The wedding of Miss Beatrice; of honor, was gowned in a balwas a split second behind the winner and 12 seconds ahead of the Senate thus put its stamp Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quillen, Mr. Boul Stubbe of Hormington is the program and is be Little Miss Rhonda Scotten, the

Grace Wanda Quillen and Rob- place Saturday afternoon in the bridegroom's niece, wore a dress Lions Club to First Pilgrim Holiness Church of white organdy over taffeta with matching accessories.

> John Scotten, brother of the James Collins, brother of the

The Rev. Wm. H. Miller per-Carson and Milt Szmadja are The legislation (HB340), which Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. attended formed the ceremony which was shown in the bride, were ushers. ist and Leonard Masten soloist.

> father, Mr. Paul Stubbs, the lace dress with satin cumber- meeting was the actual date of Bob Dill passed to brother, top and black accessories.

bouffant skirt was accented at establish a fairly good clocking switched their votes to "yes" spent last Friday with their er veil edged in chantilly lace graduated from Harrington High dener. in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process. Rogers and Knox without debate when Steen in-in the process in the process is a state of the process in the process is a state of the process in the process in the process is a state of the process in the process is a state of the process is a state o

Miss Kathy Holloway, the maid ford.

the program and is being assist- were offside. Bill Dill caught a pass from Bob Dill for a touchdown then swept end for the

Sponsor Home And Garden Show

The date of March 16, 17 and for an apparent T.D. but an alert than 400,000 Korean Conflict vebride, and Richard Collins, cou- 18th, 1962 for the first annual official, Bill Santo, spotted an terans who hold "W" Type Gov-Home and Garden Show was an- over-anxious Eagle in the pro- ernment Insurance Policies, John Leon Donovan was the organ- nounced this week by the Har- cess of pushing the fullback over S. Gleason, Jr., administrator of rington Lions Club. Plans have the goal. The play was called Veterans Affairs, announced last Mrs. Stubbs, mother of the been studied for this event for back and the hald ended soon week. bride, wore a wedgewood blue over a year and only at a recent after.

March 16, 17 and 18 set. This Bill, for a 15-yard gain early The bridegroom's mother wore will be the only Home and Gar- in the third quarter. A reverse a navy crepe dress with a lace den Show held in lower Dela- worked for a first down and Bob ber, the Administrator of Veterware and according to plans faked a handoff to a back hit- ans Affairs stated.

The bride is a graduate of Har- now being drawn up by the ting up the middle and then carthe Harrington boys wanted to beat a few of their older, more recorded as not voting when the daughter of Easton, Md., and and ended in a chapel sweep employed by the Delaware Elec- one of the better attractions of age. Two more plays picked up verted or exchanged their Govexperienced rivals and hope to bill was defeated on Sept. 19, Mrs. Victor Yanek of Ocean City train. Her imported veil and ov-tric Co-op. The bridegroom also the year for the home and gar- two points on a safety when a ernment "RS" Insurance for the Colt dropped the ball behind his "W" Type policies, will also be-

She carried a cascade of white sylvania Railroad in Seaford. displays from their manufactur- and was brought back to the September 14, 1963.

all interested parties in lower left end to score. His brother manager of the Veterans Admin-Delaware by contacting William then carried around the other istration Regional Office in Wil-A. Taylor at GArden 2-9177 or | flank for the extra point. EXeter 8-8841 night.

Eagle drive just before the end changed to "W" policies will reof the game. ceive \$64,900 in this special di-Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. vidend. World War I and World the Berlin Scarlet Hurricanes War II veterans are not included will take on an All-Star Har- in the present dividend istribu-Coach Jim Hawpe's Harring- rington Junior League squad. tion. They hold either United

scheduled 15 games for the up- pound weight limit as does the or national service life insurance (Continued on Page 5) (Continued on Page 5)

No Overruns on Costs within the league will be inau- Of Road Building Since June

There have been no overruns to continue their efforts to premar will make up the "West" on the cost of highway construc- vent overruns wherever possible. section and will play each other tion contracts completed by the This subject was also given on a home and away basis. State Highway Department since plenty of discussion by Mr. Mil-These five will oppose the re- June 1, William J. Miller Jr., di- ler during his staff conference.

partment, informed a recent Marshall's Tavern

and will take on the remaining to Mr. Miller, there were undereastern teams in their next five runs amounting to almost 4.15 Construction of a building for outings. This will enable the per cent on these projects. Lions to then concentrate their Mr. Miller said that the con-week at 104 Delaware Ave., adefforts on finishing as high as tracts completed during this jacent to the building now houspossible in their own section period had a total bid price of ing the tavern. since they will be finished in \$8,019,311.57 and the actual cost Mrs. Ellenteen Marshall, the

for them was \$7,676,382.93. At the finish of the regular The existing overruns was one the lot to the north and the season the champion teams of of the subjects brought in the house thereon was moved next each section will meet at John various investigations of the to Watkins Auto Supply. M. Clayton High and battle it State Highway Department dur- Mrs. Marshall says she expects out to determine the league titl- ing the past several years. her structure to be completed in

The first five games will also dressing the members of the De- ting. A use for the present buildpartment last week, urged them ing has not been learned. (Continued on Page 8)

Marshall's Tavern began last

owner, said she had purchased

Goy. Elbert N. Carvel, in ad- three months, weather permit-

Fifteen Contests coming season. With the exception of the alumni tilt on Feb. 9 all opponents are members of the Henlopen Conference. A new alignment of teams gurated. Felton, Harrington, Greenwood, Bridgeville and Del-

maining six teams in the "East" rector of operations for the Desection in single games.

Lion Cagers Card

Harrington will open the sea- staff meeting. son at Rehoboth on January 5 Instead of overruns, according Builds Anew

through the Colts forward wall

extra point. In the second quarter the

Dividend Checks Mailed to Veterans Colts tried to kick on the fourth

down but were unable to get the More than \$29,500,000 in speball away. W. Dill plunged cial dividend checks are in the process of being mailed to more

> The mailing of these special dividend checks is expected to be completed early in Decem-

An additional 200,000 Korean come eligible for special dividend

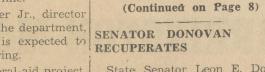
a crown of pearls and irridescent State Teachers College. He is in the very near future so they The Colts kicked off after the checks if tey convert or expresently employed by the Penn- can have time to arrange special safety but the boot was short change before the time limit,

The couple will reside in Sea- ers. Space will be available to Colt 24. Bob Dill went around According to Leon Fields, mington, 902 veterans in Dela-The Colts threw back another ware who have converted or ex-

ton High basketball Lions have The Hurricanes have a 110- States Government life insurance

the east.





Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway of Felton, were Monday evening

SENATOR DONOVAN



with her grandparents, Mr. and apples are available at many trained and experienced counsel-

spent Thanksgiving holidays quite delivious. Mexican pine-

Production Drops

If egg production in a floc

laying birds should drop for

wold Road, \$3500. have access to professionally

Woodbrook Realty, Dover, house at \$18,000 and one at \$16,-

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert. Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester were, Mrs. Ethel T. Case, Miss Sara V. Mrs. Ethel T. Case, Miss Sara V. Q-What is the Lincoln quota-Deloware Power & Light Com-pany, Harrington, office and stortion that the Veterans Adminis- pany, Harrington, office and stor-There is an abundance of pork tration has adopted as a motto? age building, \$140,000. A—The quotation, engraved in Hattie Foraker, RD 3, Milford, Agriculture says more pork will metal, flanks the entrance of the addition to garage. Mrs. Grace Turner and son, come to market as 1961 draws to Veterans Administration's Cen-Haddonfield, N. J., with Mr. and pork cuts are being sold in stores the shall have home the bettle **BE WISE — ADVERTISE** Mrs. Morris Turner and son, Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond mew government restrictions on SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S SHOES and BEDROOM SLIPPERS For CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Case, Bayard Case and Miss noted for their white, sweet Martie Snyder of Rehoboth mia. Beach and Mrs. Virginia C. Mornow. The U. S .Department of row of town.

Terry, spent Thanksgiving in a close than a year ago. Some tral Office Building in Washing-

and family of Dover spent last a tendency to force fully-cooked weekend with Mr. and Mrs. ham prices up. Currently, hams Charles Nicklos in Cantonsville, cannot be "watered" as they have Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes are down a little. Lamb supplies have returned to their home in are good so check this meat Felicity, Ohio, after spending five days with his parents, Mr. are good so that along with beef for good buys this weekend. and Mrs. Paul Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Nov. 28, at Kent Suspect Worms or General Hospital, Dover. Mrs. Lice If Egg Reed is the former Diane Cooper.

Mrs. Benjamin Rash and Mrs. Walter Moore spent last Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabin- apparent other reason, the p ger spent Wednesday and Thurs- trymen can suspect worms day in Philadelphia where Mr. lice, notes county agent Geo Schabinger represented the State Vapaa.

Board of Agriculture at the In- A heavy infestation of roundand Mrs. Schabinger were lunch- duction at this time of year. eon guests on Wednesday of his Have some birds checked by sister, Mrs. Everett Pettijohn, your poultry pathologist and and Mr. Pettijohn in Collings- follow his recommendations. wood, N. J. Poultrymen seldom realize the

Debbie Klapp celebrated her effect lice can have on egg pro-8th birthday Saturday with a duction. A heavy infestation of party for a few of her little lice can cause excessive irritafriends. tion to the bird by gnawing

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer at- through the skin and drawing tended the Ace Mfg. Co. Christ- blood. This can cause restlessmas dinner and party, Saturday ness which will definitely affect feed consumption and in turn evening Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and the egg production.

Mrs. Donald Crooke of Dover Malathion can be used either were hostesses at Mrs. Ham- as a liquid or as a dust. Spray mond's home at a surprise stork the birds with a garden sprayer shower for Mrs. Richard Hurd of using a 0.5 solution. One gallon

Viola, the past Tuesday evening. will treat about 100 birds. A 4 to Sunday dinner guests of Mr. 5 percent dust can also be used and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were using one pound for 100 birds. their daughter-in-law and grand- On oil solution or water emuldaughters, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson sion containing 1 percent Mala-

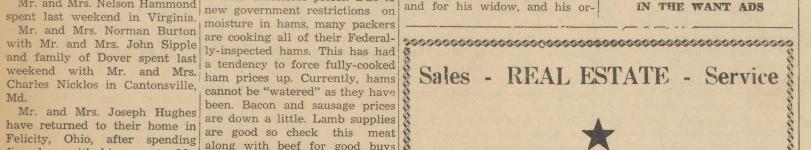
and Joan and Pam of Wyoming. thion solution. A 40 percent ni-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabin- cotive sulfate solution may also ger and Mrs. Schabinger's moth- be painted on the roosts, says the er, Mrs. C. P. Merrick, of Ingle- agent.

side, Md., were the weekend Choose your best adapted way guests of Mrs. Albert Wilson in to get the job done, says the Prince Frederick, Md. agent. The important thing is to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore get it done right away if lice are

were in Philadelphia on Sunday found. and spent Sunday evening with For further details on lice con-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little of trol, ask for Leaflet 474 from the County Agent's Office. It is near Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong called "Chicken Lice, How to Harrington, Del. and family were Sunday visitors Control Them."

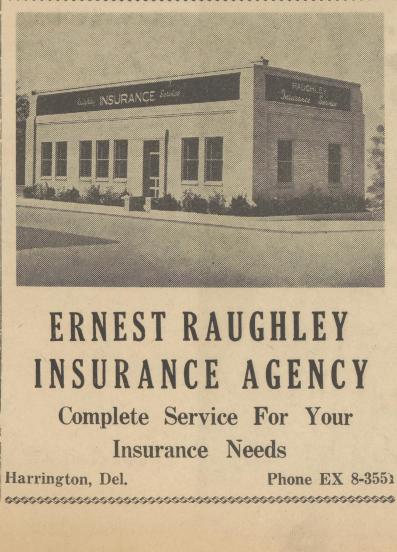


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ter State Milk Convention. Mr. worms can play havoc with pro-



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BEARS LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM-1st row, left to right: Dale Holloway, the Easton Memorial Hospital. L. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. vice. Steve O'Neal, Mike Adams, Wayne Reed, Gene Tipsword, Bob Thompson, Buddy Matthews; top row, left to right: Howard Brown, Roger Bullock, Mitchell Godwin, Gary Minner, Ray Szmadja, Wright Saulsbury, Patrick Ryan, Coach Cliff Chambers.



BEARS CHEERLEADERS—Kneeling, left to right, Doreen Gray, Diane Harrington, Terry Carroll, Sandra Wyatt, were Sunday afternoon guests of and Mrs. Gerald Banning and Donna Schreck, Cheryl Lekites, Juanita Garey. Standing, left to right: Linda Rogers, Mrs. Dot Tipsword, Debbie Aiken, Debbie Swain, Bonnie Matthews, Brenda Hurd, Sal- tain and daughter, Joyce, visited ald, Miss Joyce Williams, Mr. lie Pitlick, Fran Sapp.

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt., of the Junior Department. Mrs. William Scott, supt., of the Cradle Roll and Carl Prentice is superintendent of Missions. The worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ assisted by John Clark at the piano.

Hobbs Call to worship by the pastor the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who

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Hickman

Burrsville

Dr. Edgar B. Miller and Dr. Recent visitors of Mrs. Harry Services for the Burrsville Elizabeth Bucke Miller, who Saulsbury were Mr. and Mrs. Churches, Dec. 10, Rev. Donald have just returned from five Arley Saulsbury of Harrington, Hurst, pastor: years of Christian medical work Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wheatley, Union — Worship service 10 in the remote country of Nepal, Mrs. Blanche Dimes, and Mrs. o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, are on a year's furlough from Richard of Bridgeville; Mrs. Mil- Anstine Stafford, supt. Missionary Service under the dred O'Day, of Milford and Rich-Methodist Board of Missions and ard Jenkins, of Wilmington; Mrs.

Andrewville

Ames, Union, Prospect Churches Bradley, and Wilson Bradley. Sunday morning and at Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Hick-Church Sunday evening. The Charge-wide MYF skat- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley lic is invited. ing party will be held Thursday Bradley and family Wednesday evening, Dec. 7 at the Seaford evening.

Roller Rink. Parker, Barbara, Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and

Charlotte, of Wilmington, were family on Sunday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Visitors at the home of Mr. Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy.

Allison Covey is a patient for Griffith, Elver Ryan, Mrs. Frankobservation and treatment in lin Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert gery patient in the Riverside Pa. Hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. Minnie Nichols and Mrs. lis on Sunday.

Floyd Messick were last Thurs- Mrs. Elizabeth Jagger day evening guests of Mr. and day evening guests of Mr. and daughter of Marcus Hook, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reed, occasion being the birthday an- lor and Mr. and Mrs. Arley guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred of the late Elma Tee, died in the rural Bridgeville, visited Mr. niversary of Mr. Fountain. Ice Bradley and family recently. cream and cake were served. family, last Saturday evening. Bobby Tull was a last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler overnight guest of his grand- entertained relatives to a turkey entertained Seaford relatives overnight guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence dinner on Sunday. Those preslast Sunday. Breeding.

Danny Towers was a recent overnight guest of Charlie Ma-Elaine and Peggy, of Williston, Blanche, and brother, Arnold; onev

Mrs. William Woodward, of Fearins. Oscar Torbert and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley Greensboro, were in Wilming-

Mrs. Wesley Stafford spent a Claymont, as guests of Mrs. Eliz- Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday. few days in Baltimore. Mrs. Charles Davis, Lisa, Oscar Torbert at the Riverside Temple, Mrs. Ruth Ryan and Charles O., and Mrs. M. G. Row- Hospital, Wilmington, Saturday Ernest Gleason visited Mr. and linson were in Milford last Sa- and Sunday. turday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Edith Shockley of Harring- Jerry, of Federalsburg. Other Mrs. Louder Vincent, and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Foun- Ralph Nagel, Darlene and Don-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vinfamily, Tuckahoe Neck, last Sa- Dale.

and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bow- Sharon Stafford and Dale **BE WISE - ADVERTISE** man and family of Tuxedo Park, visited their aunt, Mrs. Harold Tell What You Have To Sell

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IN THE WANT ADS



Wesley — Sunday School 11 participated in the services at Lawrence Tatman, Mrs. Jennie Worship Service 11 o'clock. o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. A chargewide Christmas song

man of Ocean City were supper night in Ames Church. The pub-

The community was sorry to hear of the two deaths on Sun- son and the West Chester over Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry daughter were dinner guests of day, Pat Bennington near here and Mrs. Gertrude Kelly in the the weeknd.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baker and village. Our sympathy goes out son and Mr. and Mrs. Randall to the relatives and friends. The Christmas entertainment Baker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls were Earl will be held in Wesley Church and Mrs. Frances Baker on Sun-Dec. 17 during the morning serday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Clayton Mrs. Oscar Torbert is a sur-Harry White of Marcus Hook, Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spence Sr. Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and Mr. Sunday evening were Mr. and and Mrs. Meredith of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins, ited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Wil- Mrs. T. Eugene Spence and Pat- N. J., spent the day on Sunday. sy and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Spence Jr., Dale and Wanda. and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams

Mrs. James C. Fountain. The visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tay- of Federalsburg, Md., were Lewis on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Edith Baker were in Dover on ing a heart attack. Saturday.

ent were Mrs. Edith Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Kenton and sister,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse dren, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson and William Kenton.

Foxwell spent the weekend in were dinner guests of Mr. and abeth Morgan and visited Mrs. Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Frances

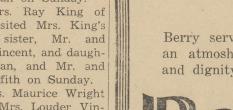
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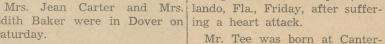
Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Wilmington visited Mrs. King's Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of brother and sister, Mr. and

dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. ter, Sylvia Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright cent were in Wilmington on

> Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew on Monday evening.

SHUP AND WAP IN THE WANT ADS





James Irving Tee

James Irving Tee, 68, husband

Orange Memorial Hospital, Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch bury, son of Oscar and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brad- Elizabeth Jarrell Tee. He was a ley and Frankie attended the resident of Philadelphia until his were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clara McCready and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown on moved to Florida.

Thursday night given in honor He was a member of Odd Fel-



of Norman Wix's 85th birthday. | lows Lodge, Wilmington, and a There were 34 present. Mr. Wix member of the American Legion is in good health. in Philadelphia.

The descendants of Mr. and His survivors include a daugh-Mrs. John Brown held a family ter, Mrs. Mary Grimm of Baltireunion and Christmas party in the Burrsville Community House more; two brothers, Albert Tee Saturday night. of Milford, and Charles E. Tee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain are of Wilmington, and two grandthe proud parents of a baby boy, children. Charles Gregory, born in Mil-Funeral services were held ford Hospital on Nov. 30. Mrs. Cain is the former Miss Eleanor from the J. Millard Cooper Fu-

Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. neral Home Tuesday afternoon, Francis D. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- Church, officiating. Interment

son and family entertained rela- was at Hollywood Cemetery.

with the Rev. Olin J. Shockley.

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Mrs. Elmer Butler and sister,

ton, one day last week.

will deliver the sermon. The Senior and Junior Choirs entertained at the home of Mrs. will sing special numbers.

The M.Y.F. will meet at its by Mrs. Louise Adams. After usual time 6:45 p.m.

W.S.C.S. will hold its annual Butler's name to the roll call, re- much better. Christmas Party in the Fellow- freshments were served. Mrs. mitted to bring a guest.

committee for December are: desired. Mrs. George Harrington and Mrs. Louis Buarque.

time, Mrs. William Blessing Sr. Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. Ken- ly in New Mexico. is on the sick list and we do neth Butler, Elmer Butler, and

same. Freddie and George Jr. This- some scholars, etc.

Monday after having been out mote country of Nepal, was the Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Cain here Sunday morning. She de-

Jr., of Fairfax, Wilmington, have livered an interesting mission- Greensboro, Md. Tuesday. a new daughter, Elizabeth Dur- ary message to an attentive auham, born on November 28 at dience.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynch of Johns Hopkins Hospital, where Frankford, were supper guests he submitted to surgery. liam Blessing Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams to Seaford, one day last week. shopping Saturday. and Mrs. Amanda Williams of Mrs. M. G. Rowlinson is Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent Milford were Sunday dinner spending some time with her and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice guests of Mrs. Minnie Armour daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis, Wright were in Wilmington and on Monday evening, Mrs. and family.

of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simp- and children were recent Sun- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, Jackie and David, visited the Jack Kennedys on Old Porter Road, Bear, Sunday afternoon, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, who had spent the past month with the Kennedys.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr. and daughter, Gayle, spent Monday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Marguerite G. Coooer spent Thanksgiving with her neice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Paradee in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and sons, Stevie and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myer, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Blessing and son, Bentley, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing Sr., Sunday to help them celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary. It was a most enjoyable affair and all departed wishing the couple many more happy anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davi

week our W.S.C.S. ladies were Louise Sharp. She was assisted Farmington

Wednesday evening of last Towers, Monday afternoon

The Rev. E. E. Crockett is business transactions, including Thursday night, Dec. 14, the the addition of Mrs. Kenneth home from the hospital and is

turday

and Perry, motored to Salisbury

of last week, then returned

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Hurst

and Diane, called on Mrs. T. H.

ors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cape- Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne

had as dinner guests Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford,

giving Day, Mr. and Mrs. James Elma Jean, Ronnie, and Mr. and

Ralph Tucker and family, of Baltimore last Sunday.

Minner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Shields, were in

Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Amos Scott went to Easton

Turner and family of Milford. Hospital for observation Friday

home.

Wilmington, were Sunday visit- Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker Monday.

hart and family.

Miss Doris VonGorres and ship Hall, each member is per- Paul Adams will entertain the Miss Pat Lewis of Dagsboro, society on Wednesday evening, left Philadelphia Saturday Church greeters and flower Dec. 20. A good attendance is morning by plane for Austin, Tex.

Monday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Collins Mrs. Louise Sharp, Mrs. Frank spent the past two weeks with We are sorry to report at this Willoughby, Mrs. T. H. Towers, their son, Larry Rash, and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Coltrust she will soon recover. Dawson Fountain, met with lins were in Wilmington Satur-A late report on Lloyd Ar- Mrs. Roland Towers and decid- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dingledine of mour's condition was about the ed on arrangements of Sunday School classes, promotion of Greensboro visited their granddaughter, Mrs. George Langford,

tlewood went back to school Dr. Elizabeth Miller of the re- Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. David S. Grant a week with colds and virus. guest speaker at the church were in Dover Tuesday.

Mrs. E. G. Langford was in

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Frankford and Mr. and Delaware Hospital. Mrs. Cain A chargewide Christmas song Mrs. Roland Weaver of Cranwas the former Eleanor Lee service will be held next Sun- bury, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Paradee, granddaughter of the day evening at the church here. Edward B. Collins last Monday.

late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Wesley Stafford, having been Mr. and Mrs. George Langford Simpson. The Cains have another a several days patient in Easton were in Aberdeen, Md., Saturdaughter, Eleanor Randolph. Hospital was moved to the day shopping. Lester Hatfield is on the sick

list. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Dawson Fountain and sis- Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenton

ter, Mrs. Marvin Butler, motored were in Dover and Milford, shopping Monday.

Armour was the supper guest Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler

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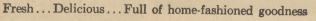
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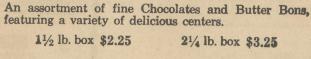




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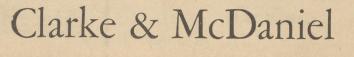
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Mary Newnom, Dorothy Laugh-

ery, Lucy Funk, Ruth Vincent,

and Ruth Ann Messick. Past pre-

sident Francies Hatfield has

been a patient in Milford Hospi-

December 11 at 6:30 in the fire hall, auxiliary members and

firemen, with their families, will

meet for a covered dish supper

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Harrington Streets Get New Look Wrestling Interest after they attend the wrestling Jester, Fred Greenly, Clyde Mul-lins, Carl Skinner, Gail McRey-

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SCHOLARSHIP TO GET ADDITIONAL RECOGNITION IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the Harrington Board of Education for its recent decision to recognize scholars with an award.

It was announced that a new academic award was to be set up at the end of each semester in which students in grades 7 thru nine who maintain an "A" average would receive a letter award similar to the Junior High School athletic award but with a reverse color scheme. Students in grades 10 thru 12 would receive a letter award similar to the varsity athletic award, but again, with a reversal of color scheme.

A" students are scarce. Our senior class at Harrington High School had but three. In the universities, an "A" student is a rare bird. He or she not only makes the honorary scholastic fraternities but is identified by letters or caps.

Scholarship should be recognized. After all, that is why one goes to school and how one will help humanity. A nit-wit is not likely to discover a cure for cancer.

ILLEGITIMATE BIRTHS MUST BE REDUCED

The rate of illegitimate births in Wilmington, which recently made headlines in the Wilmington press, has been a constant concern of the Welfare Council of Delaware.

Official statistics show a sharply rising rate of illegitimate births in the white population and a continuing high rate among Negroes in 1953, the council reports in its October Welfare Council News.

Continuing, the report points out, "In 1953 Wilmington's rate of illegitimate white births was 40 per 1000 live births and rose to 101 for the first nine months of 1961. The non-white rate which was 341 per 1000 live births rose to 362 for the first nine months of 1961.'

This gloomy picture is not confined to Wilmington alone. It also applies to downstate. We would like to know if the offenders pay their hospital bills and if they pay for their own living.

We believe the tax-paying public takes most of the burden. Meanwhile, as time goes on, the offenders and their progeny will have an increasingly louder voice for more benefits by their action at the polls.

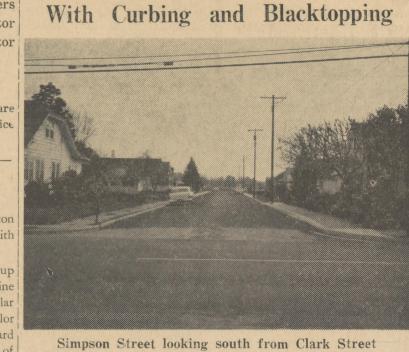
The Welfare News says:

"Illegitimacy is more than a problem of morals, mores, and social adjustment. It is usually an expression of insecurity, either financial or emotional. The mother with hungry children who accepts a temporary 'family relationship' which nets a bag of groceries is one example. Young people reared in broken or unstable homes are also prey to emotional confusion. Changing cultural patterns further contribute to social breakdown which is reflected in the increasing rate of illegitimacy," the report continues.

On the other hand, some folks are just plain careless, others do

not give a whoop, and some are identified with both failings.

The Welfare Council, which is entitled to all the support it in get says that efforts to understand, treat, and prevent illegitimacy are unceasing throughout Wilmington. Family and child welfare services, religious institutions, schools, medical services, shelter care for unmarried mothers, employment and vocational rehabilitation services are some of the forces established by the community to face and treat the problem, says the Welfare Council News.



Picks Up At H.H.S. aware Dec. 9.

Coach Mike Mock has had a peninsula wrestling season is Melvin, Ray Szmajda, Don Minbig turnover in the personnel of the Milford Invitational held in er, Denny Rogers, Roger Brown. evening were: Betty Vincent, his Harrington High wrestling December each year. Teams Lions but the squad seems to from Smyrna in the north to have reached the point where Salisbury in the south, plus Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith most of the remainder mean schools from Easton and western To Write Sulky Slants shore of Maryland points, com-

A total of 30 signed up for pete in an afternoon and eve-Harrington's first team in his- ning extravaganza featuring tory but only 10 showed up for matches on three mats at a Slants," for The Harrington the first practice. This was not time. The Lions will enter this Journal, will again publish her encouraging since there are 12 year after first deciding to wait column beginning next week. weight classes ranging from 95 until 1962. H.H.S. will not make pounds to the heavyweight or a big splash at Milford but the man and a member of the winter bers are welcome to attend. At unlimited class and at least experience gained should pay off training Colony at the Kent & 8:15 p.m., the public is cordially two boys are needed for each in the future.

division. Some new candidates The present roster: Tim Saturday from Westbury, L. I., ken festival and Del-Mar-Va have appeared and the team Strohl, George Jerread, Paul N. Y., where she had been em- Fire Prevention beauty contests. now has 28 members. It looks Rash, Lewis Starkey, Harold ployed during the racing season Santa Claus will be at the like a squad of 35 may be re- Mullins, Wayne Horner, Harold at Roosevelt Raceway. alized in the near future. Ellwanger, Jerry Trepasso, Don The locals will have a better Draper, Mike Schrieber, Rick a trailer at the fairgrounds.

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ner, Geo. Bonniwell, Fred Park- meeting in Frederica Tuesday

Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith, writer

of the popular column, "Sulky tal. Mrs. Smith, widow of a horse- and Christmas party. New mem-Sussex Fairgrounds, arrived here invited to see films of 1961 chic-

In Harrington, she is living in with a treat for the children of

firehall on Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

the community.

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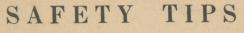
by C. D. MILLS, Chief of Harrington Volunteer Fire Department

Adults should insist that all toys be safe-incapable of causing fire, shock or explosion.

Good judgment is essential in purchasing chemical sets for children. Toys requiring fuels may be hazardous in Church Notes young hands. Parents should supervise all play with toys involving fuels and chemicals.

Be sure any toys you buy are made of materials that Study," is the lesson topic. are not readily ignitable. nurserv.

Your best assurance of getting a safe electrical toy is the UL label on the toy.



Keep your tree outdoors until just before Christmas. When you bring it in, set it up in a cool part of the house, away from radiators, heaters and fireplaces. Stand it Her topic will be "In the Full-

ness of Time.'

in water to retard drying.

Use fireproof decorations of glass or metal, never cotton or paper unless it is flameproof.

Don't set up electric trains around or near the tree. Use electric lights-never candles. Inspect every light socket and wire to make sure set is in good condition. Discard lighting sets with frayed wiring. When buying new this Friday as follows: sets, look for the UL label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

the church, 3:30. Provide a switch at some distance from the tree for turning lights on and off.

Don't leave tree lights burning when away from home. Candlelight Service, the cantata

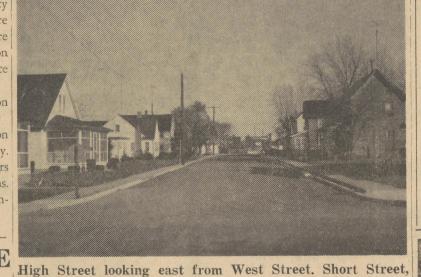
Inspect the tree from time to time to see whether any "Kneel at the Manger", by Byof the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. ron Carmony. If so, change the position of the lights.

When needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it-outdoors.

Gift wrappings, of course, should be discarded prompt- the month of December. The ly and safely after the presents are opened.

If you choose a metal tree instead of a natural one, Sunday, Dec. 10, at which time use off-the-tree lighting with colored flood light to give we will trim the "Building Fund a safer and more beautiful illumination.

Make sure your decorative lighting does not overload electrical circuits. Wiring and electrical equipment used velopes. out of doors should be designed for that purpose.



Calvin Street looking south from North Street

Simmons Street looking east from Second Avenue

which runs into High, was also improved. — All photos by Albert Price.





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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE Sealed proposals will be received y the State Highway Department f the State of Delaware at the off-e of the Director of Operations Room 202) in the Highway Admin-tration Building in Dover, Dela-are, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., De-ember 12, 1961, and thereafter atl be publicity opened for a con-act involving the following ap-oximate quantities: A knee operation at the Dela-ware Hospital, Wilmington. Dancing Resumes at H.H.S. Dancing was resumed Thurs-day, November 30th at Harring-ton High School. The dancing will be held at the end of every lunch period in the auditorium a knee operation at the Dela- Asbury W.S.C.S. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington EX8-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form CONTRACT NO. 2055 every day unless there is a mov-DEMOLITION OF WILLARD HALL SCHOOL (FORMERLY PS #28) NORTH WEST CORNER STH AND ADAMS STREETS WILMINGTON, DELAWARE NEW CASTLE COUNTY High School **CLASSIFIED RATES:** 75¢ Demolish and Remove Struc-tures for the Salvaged Materi-als plus the sum of \$______ It will be held in the aluminum tree covered with red Minimum: 25 words or less -6 Demolish and Remove Struc-tures for the Salvaged Materi-als and pay the Delaware State Highway Department the sum of \$_____ 3 cents per word additional For Box Numbers in ads add 25c Name Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the pecifications and the Contract Classified Display — \$1.00 per column inch than the usual twice a week. Address Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats. Agreement. **Elementary News** Date To Start_ Number of times to run _ Real Estate: Rent. Buy or Hire LL DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. Wednesday Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as spe-lified. Monthly payments will be made - RATE SCHEDULE -NOTICES NOTICES **Classified Rates** All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Monthly payments will be made or ninety (90) percent of the con-truction completed each month. only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sealed proposals will be received Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off-ice of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Admin-istration Building in Dover, Dela-ware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., De-pember 12, 1961, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for con-racts involving the following ap-proximate quantities: Election will be held of 20, 1961, in Milford Sp ol District in Kent an ounties, in the State pursuant to a resolutif ted on November 10, 196 bard of Education of sa strict in accordance wi order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which Some boys and girls got one CREDIT SERVICE Bidders must submit proposals pon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-were 90 or above. They were: How" Department for bidding for the boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one the boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas Time Is boys and grifs got one mass carol—"Christmas the got one "Christmas the got one "Christmas the g you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the A bookkeeping charge of ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. Each proposal must be accompan ied by a surety bond, certifie check or money to the amount of a least ten (10) percent of the tota amount of the proposal. 25c will be made for all 2 cents Repeat Insertion, per word With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents CONTRACT NO. 8721 Classified Ads not paid in Grade 1-Mrs. Grant The envelope containing the pro-posal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of the State Highway Contract No.____." DUMP TRUCKS WITH SNOW PLOWS We have made some nice To The World". chool District of the aggregate rincipal amount of \$600,000. . 10 cents Card of Thanks, per line PLOWS NEW CASTLE COUNTY 26,500 GVW Dump Trucks with Snow Plows and Attachments advance and an additional a amount of \$000,000. at one o'clock, P.M., and y n open until eight o'clo Eastern Standard Time, of the following three sch ngs, located within the Sch __10 cents Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.00) charge of 25c for each 30 The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. Ginnie Mulchay brought some mounted Less Allowance for 7 Trade-in Trucks Legal Advertising, per agate line ____ .15 cents Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments days bills renain unpaid. trict, and the voters residing h of the following three Vot tricts shall vote only at the p place at the school building ed within such Voting Distri 1) The, polling place for st Voting District shall be Central School Building loca Lake Avenue in the City of M d, and the boundaries of s ing District are as follows: ieginning at the intersection Northerly boundary of the M d Special School District w State Highway leading fn derica to Milford (U.S. Ro 113); thence in a Southerly tion along the center of said Route No. 113 to its intersect h Delaware Route No. 14; the a Southerly direction along ter of Delaware Route No. 14 intersection with North Wal eet in the City of Milford; the to the center of Walput St The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. CONTRACT NO. 8070 RATES ARE NET. HOT APPLIED ASPHALT CRACK FILLER MATERIAL STATEWIDE 32,000 Gallons Hot Applied Asphalt Crack Filler Material Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the High-way Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dol-lars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned we have started pa FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE—Floor covering. Arm-strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone GA2-8481 tf. 11-28b WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all modern Maytag washers. Cahall and Shaw Furniture. tf 12-1 I wish to baby sit evenings. Well experienced. Sharon Kibler. tf SERVICES Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. PHIL'S Make checks payable to the Del-aware State Highway Department. Fuerling Loop Condy, Donnie decorating committee for a job **DISCOUNT HOUSE** MOBILE HOMES-New and used Everline, Leah Coady, Donna "well done." MOBILE HOMES—New and used —Melody Home, Schult, Kozy, Hart, Atlas, Frontier. See the NEW LOOK In "Luxury Coaches." Visit our lots at Camden, Gov. Printz Blvd., State Road, Del.; Easton and Betterton, Md. Harman Mobile Homes Sales. RE 4-5834 — Eve. 4-2144, Camden, Del. tf 5-6 GIFTS FOR EVERYONE DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Cameras - Radios - Records - Stereos TV's - Appliances - Housewares FLOOR COVERINGS The above trade-ins may be in-spected at the Delaware State High-way Department Yard, State Road, Delaware, on December 5, 1961, be-tween the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., E.S.T. BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations November 22, 1961 Dover, Delaware 2t h 12-8 exp OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6 MON. Thru SAT. 9-9 Sandran and Forecast 1071 S. Gov. Ave. DOVER, DEL. Phone RE 4-5996 6', 9' and 12' Widths USED FURNITURE — Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Elec. Stoves, Dryers, Gas Stoves, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Kitchenettes —Bargains. Harman Mobile Homes Sales, Camden, Del. tf 5-6 **Gleem** Paint For Sale—Gas range, 36" all white and chrome, slightly used, looks and works like new, large oven, divided top, griddle in center, back rail, light and timer, all bur-ners and oven light without match-es, very good, late model. See it in operation. \$79,50. Refrigerator — Westinghouse, late model, freezer across top, shelves in door, large, \$99,50. Oil burning space heaters. Only three. Also one coal and wood heater. Cahall and Shaw, Harring-ton. Telephone EX 8-3281. tf 12-8 Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the spe-cifications and the Contract Agree-Wholesale and Retail MILFORD ment. WALLPAPER CO. Performance of contract shall commence on date of award and be completed as specified. telling Santa what they wanted Riddle Memorial Deaconess Wallpaper, new fall patterns just arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. tf 3-25 Phone Milford GA 2-8317 Sports News - Girls Basketball for Christmas. Some of the Home in Wilmington on Thurs-Payment will be made for deliv-ries upon presentation of tripli-ate billing certified to by the De-artment. Forty-nine girls are out for children rode Santa's train. They day. These gifts are an annual FARMERSvarsity basketball. This is a had fun. Nancy Melvin went presentation from the Asbury Boost Crop Yields With a Fall Nothing decorates like fine turnout for this rebuilding Christmas shopping. Joann Society to the children who come Application of LeGore's Ground Burnt Lime For Prompt Spreader Service Call Bidders must submit proposals the Department for bidding purcribed. 2) The polling place for the ond Voting District shall be at Lulu M. Ross Elementary School Iding located on South Third et and Bridgham Avenue in the v of Milford, and the boundaries such Voting District are as fol-s: Charles and the boundaries schedule, eight of which are Hen-WALLPAPER For sale—farm located on South side of Delaware Rt. No. 275 in Mis-pillion Hundred, Kent County, 1/4 mile West of Blades Crossroads. Improved by house, in good repair, barn, chicken house and other out buildings. Phone Milford, GArden 2-8239 for information. , tf 8-11 R. W. BENNETT Each proposal must be accom-panied by a certified check to the amount of ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal. -0-GA 2-8455 - AV 4-4547 FOR schedule, eight of which are Hen-**Milford Wallpaper** Beginning at the intersection of lopen Conference games. The The envelope containing the pro-posal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No. (Continued from Page One) **TERMITE CONTROL** beginning at the intersection of a Northern boundary of the Mil-d Special School District with the the Highway leading from Fre-ica to Milford (U.S. Route No. 1); thence Southerly with the intersection with Delaware to No. 14; thereas Southerly with NOTICE league games are with Felton, & Paint Co. All Work Guaranteed Christmas Trees for Sale Bridgeville. Greenwood and a loop with Laurel and Salis- Earl Sylvester. Anyone wishing Balsum trees, the most popula hristmas tree, holds needles well ame place last 8 years, 1000 fee orth of draw bridge on Rehobotl The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. Free Estimates

Phone Milford GA 2-8317

ciety of Christian Service gathered in the Collins Building to hold their annual Christmas par-

ty. A covered dish supper at The Glee Club of Harrington 6:30 found the ladies gathered High School is busy preparing in the hall filled with decoragram. It will be held in the aluminum tree covered with red high school auditorium on De- balls was the center of attract-

ion. The week of their program the Mrs. James Moore had planned Glee Club will rehearse more the program for the evening. Due to illness in her family, she was unable to be present and Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins served

The program was as follows: Nativity Store-Mrs. John Curtis; Christmas Prayer-Mrs. Hopsettas, evergreen tree, candles, were 90 or above. They were: Mas Calor One and Terry Here"-Becky Moore and Terry Cherry Holloway, Gerald Le-gates, Michael Adams, Oscar "What Child Is This"—Dawn and Matthews, and Michael Parsons. Cathy Hopkins, accompanist -Sara Moore; Closing Carol—"Joy

Christmas decorations. Leah Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, pres-Coady and Terri Kohel made ident, conducted the business meeting that followed. She Ginnie Mulchay brought some thanked everyone who had takshells to school for us to enjoy. en any part in the presentation Amy Reed brought us some and execution of the program. nice holly with red berries. She especially thanked Mrs. We have colored paper plates Frank Derrickson and Mrs. Franfor our room, too. Most of them cis Winkler, kitchen chairmen; Mrs. Guy Winebrenner and We have started painting with Mrs. Harry John Dill Jr. of the big brushes and paints. Terri dining room committee, and the

Wetherhold, Ginnie Mulchay, A Christmas message from Delvin Roark, and Ralph Gray Mrs. Edgar Timmons, president

Mrs. William Taylor, secretary Some of the children went to of supply work, announced that see Santa Claus and some went she will be taking the gifts and to see the parade. They had fun toys from the members to the

Mrs. Earle Nelson, secretary of Missionary Education, reminded those present of the study course to be held in Trinity Church beginning on Jan. 10. The course entitled, "The Christian Mission in Latin Amlocal league. The visitors play in erica," will be taught by Mrs. No. the Delmar. Non-league games are bury and are in first place. Since to register for the course may

	Phone Milford GA 2-8317	Same place last 8 years, 1000 feet north of draw bridge on Rehoboth	— Call —	from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject	center of said U.S. Route No. 113 to	with Milton, Air Base, and Holy	bury and are in first place. Since	to register for the course may
	and the second sec	Boulevard. Look for signs. Wm. Gray, phone GA 2-9558, Milford,	KAYMUND DEAN	The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.	noute No. 14, thence boutherry with	CIUSS IIIght Demotis. Withit the	ling as a unit all season and the	call Mrs. Nelson. The next meeting will be held
	TURKEYS	Del 3t b 12-22 exp.	Harrington EX8-3539		the center of Delaware Route No. 14 to its intersection with North	exception of the games with the	all-stars have only a week to	on Jan. 9, the second Tuesday
sea -	Fresh Dressed	FOR RENT		contract documents from the High-	ford; thence Southerly along the	Air Base and Holy Cross, all	get used to each other it ap-	instead of the first Tuesday eve-
	also GUINEAS	For rent-furnished apt. 3 large	DCA and ZENIMU	r Floor, Administration Building, Do-	the City of Milford and along the	games will be played at night.	pears that the Huricanes should	ning as is the usual night The
the second		rooms and bath, utilities. No pets.	R.C.A. and ZENITH	ver, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set.	center of the extension of Walnut Street beyond the City limits to	Basketball Kules Change	be installed as lavorites. Also,	program will be on Student and
	MRS. HARRY CLARK	(\$45 mo. Call after 4 p.m. EX 8- 8459. Also weekends. tf 10-6	TV SALES	Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment	boundary of the Milford Special	The Birlb MusiceMail rates have	towns compared to Harrington	Youth Work with Mrs. B. Nor-
NA I	AV 4-4652	For rent-new unfurnished, 2 bedrooms and bath apt., heat and		will not be refunded.	School District; thence Easterly along the Southern boundary of said	changed this year.	and Berlin. The Berliners there-	
	House for sale—6 room bungalow.	hot water. Immediate possession. No		Make checks payable to the Del- aware State Highway Department.	School District to the shore of Del- aware Bay; thence continuing along		fore must be pretty tough. It is	will be hostesses
-	new baseboard heat., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Corner lot in Harrington	EX 8-8459. tf 10-6	Full Antenna Service	DELAWARE STATE	the outlines of the School District Northerly along the shore of Dela-	TT 1 CC 11	hoped that Harrington can give	will be nostesses.
	Manor facing Route 13. FHA Guar-	Apt. for Rent-326 Weiner Avenue.	TROTTA'S	HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	ware Bay to the mouth of Clark's Ditch; thence Westerly along the	2. Allowed three dribbles.	them a good game.	Weeds to Get Ray
*	anteed, \$1000 down payment, includ- ing settlement charges. Call EX 8- 8577. tf 8-11		1	BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations	outlines of the School District to the place of beginning.	3. After any basket the	Eagles, Colts and Bears are:	
	Here, as for the second s	vate entrance. Also rooms by week.			(3) The polling place for the Third Voting District shall be at	, guardo tance the same out of	Eagles — Jim Rash, Bruce	Gun Treatment
	coat and hat, size 3 \$8. Call EX 8-	Reasonable. Poynter's Motel. AV 4- 4588. tf 11-24	Phone EX 8-3757	November 22, 1961 Dover, Delaware	the Benjamin Banneker School Building located on North Street in	bounds under the basket.	Beene, Jack Redden, Wayne	TIL 1 2 1 1
	8007 after 5 p.m. tf	For rent — rooms by week or month. Call EX 8-8645. tf 11-24	Miscellaneous	2t b 12-8 exp.	the City of Milford, and the bound- aries of such Voting District are as	three feet from line on an out	Mervin, bob Din, bin Din, Date	It's too late to worry about it this season, but weeds in the
	suite \$199.00: 2-Pc. Modern Living			PUBLIC SALE	Beginning at the Northeast corner	of bounds play.	112000021, 220000 00000, 000, 000, 000,	front lawn may soon become no-
Lhe .	iong \$169 ()nly 9 tew lett. Pall	For rent-Rooms, heated, private entrance, centrally located. Phone	Spaghetti and meatballs, Collins		site in the City of Milford: thence	Snorts News_Wrestling	Klapp, Steve Welch, Clay Jester. Colts—Glen Layton, Bill Ga-	thing more than an unpleasant
ă	Callaway Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements, Awning and		Hall, Builders Class Asbury Metho- dist Church, Dec. 16, 4:30 to 8 p.m.	Ur	Southerly with the Eastern line of said school site to a point therein		rey, Dennis Beene, Tom Cooke,	memory of the past.
	Screen Mfg. 2 mi. N. on U.S. 13 Har- rington, Del. Phone EX 8-8858.	bunaglow with bath and hot air furnace. Call EX 8-8823 anytime.	Adults \$1.25, children under 12 \$.65. Tickets at door. 2t 12-15 exp.	Frame Dwelling	150 feet East of the Easterly line of North Street: thence Southerly	team completed their first week	Mike Stayton, Jim Simpler, Jim	According to George Vapaa, Kent County agent, U. S. De-
		2t 12-8 exp.	CARD OF THANKS		along a line parallel to and 150 feet	of practice. The boys have		partment of Agriculture scien-
	Red Delicious, Stayman Winesap apples, sweet cider by gallon or Borred Coo P Puos and Son's	For rent-2nd floor apt. 5 rooms	5	THE DELAWARE STATE HIGH-	Street (including all dwelling hous-	learned the knee dive. sit out.	Fletcher.	tists have discovered that expos-
4	Packing House, Bridgeville, ED 7-	and bath. Heat and hot water. 100 Commerce Street. Phone EX 8-3247. 3t 12-15 exp.	I wish to thank my friends for	Public Auction at the site, (rain or	Street; thence Westerly with the center of Fourth Street to West	double arm drag, and head lev-	Bears — Patrick Ryan, Ray- mond Szmajda, Gary Minner,	ure to electromagnetic waves in
		For Rent-4-year-old Bungalow-	visits and their many kindnesses	shine), on MONDAY DEC 11th 1961	center of West Street and with the	Every evening after school the	Mitchell Godwin, Wright Sauls-	the radio frequency range stim-
	Lustre is easy on the budget. Re-	6 rooms, 2 car garage, near Har- rington EX 8-8583. 1t b 12-8 exp.	which was greatly appreciated dur- ing my recent illness.	MONDAY, DEC. 11th, 1961 Beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M.,	center of West Street extended to North Street (including the proper-	boys run a mile, do rope work,	bury, Howard Brown, Buddy	ulates germination time of cer-
	ton Furniture Co. 1t b 12-1 exp.	House for rent—Commerce Street.	Harry Salmons	Е. S. T.	ty of Hayes Fountain on North	weight lifting, daily dozen	Matthews, Dale Holloway.	tain types of weeds. This may seem unimportant to
	Homemade fudge, \$1.20 lb. boxed, plain or with black walnuts. Mrs.	Call Mrs. Book Harrington, EX 8-	TOMOTO	ONE 11/2 STORY FRAME HOUSE	straight line to the Southwestern corner of the Odd Fellows' Ceme-	(which is a dozen exercises done		the average home owner who is
	Howard Sipple, Milford-Harrington			LOCATION OF PROPERTY: This property is located on the easterly	tery in the Easterly line of North	every day), and practice take- downs and breakdowns. Then		still licking the wounds of an ill-
	Churchill Village. Phone GA 2-4004.	end Weiner Ave. Possession at once. H. F. Murphy, Harrington,	NOTICE	side of Route U. S. 113 and approxi- mately 1/2 mile north of the inter-		they wrestle a few short match-		fought battle with crabgrass, but
	For sale—Taxi franchise. P. O. Box	Del. Phone EX 8-3225. 4t 12-29 exp.	Clifford Clark, Register of Wills,	section of Route 14 and U.S. 113 in Milford Hundred, Kent County, and	Milford Armory; thence Southerly	es and head for the showers.	DIVIDEND CHECKS	it does have an application that he will appreciate, he adds.
	269. tf 12-1	For Rent-houses-Railroad Ave.,	dated November 6 A. D. 1961 notice	just south of the Drive-In Theater at Milford, Delaware and known as		They will enter the Millord	(Continued from Page One)	"Electromagnetism" can rid
		Delaware Ave., Weiner Ave., and	Letters Testamentary on the estate	the Coffman property. This dwell-	The bonds are to be issued to fi- nance a part of the cost of a school	Invitational wresting watch,	at the set of the set of the set of the set of the set	the lawn of weed seeds simply
1	ton, Delaware. ti 11-24 exp.	office on Commerce Street. Call	of November A. D. 1961. All per-		construction program which it is estimated will cost \$1,500,000 of		and haev already received reg-	and satciy. Attics now it works,
	Pony for sale—7 mo. old. Price \$50. Call EX 8-8037. Ask for Mrs.		Sarah L. Gillis are required to ex-	DESCRIPTION OF HOUSE: Ap-	which \$600,000 is to be paid by the School District and \$900,000 is to	he with Smumo on Ion 3 1062	ular dividend payments this year, plus a special dividend pay-	according to mir. vapaa. Weeds
	Jeanette Legates. 2t 12-15 exp.		within nine months after the date	proximately 32 feet x 28 feet con- sisting of living room; kitchen; 2	be paid by the State of Delaware. The State Board of Education of	Class Progress	ment.	ordinarily germinate faster than lawn grasses and crowd them
	For sale-9-room house on Wein- er Ave. in Harrington in good con-	SERVICES	abide by the law in that behalf,	bedrooms; and bath on first floor; one large room on second floor;	the State of Delaware has deter- mined such school construction pro-	Mrs. Graden's 10th grade Eng-	The average dividend now be-	out. The electromagnetic treat-
	dition. Hot air forced heat with apartment possibilities. Call EX 8-		against the said estate not so ex-	breezeway, 10 feet x 12 feet; one- car garage, 24 x 15 feet; one small	gram to be necessary in and for	IISII CIASS IIAS Started on book it	ing mailed to "W" insurance	ment can reverse this process
	8477. 3t 12-22 exp.		nibited shall be forever barred.	shed, 10 feet x 15 feet; Esso not-	struction program provides for the construction of a new junior high	, ports for the ord marining por		thus giving the grasses a head
	For sale-10 piece walnut dining room suit in good condition with	★ Serging ★ Moth Proofing		pump.	school to include 17 regular class-		depending upon the amount of the policy and the length of time	
	made to order table pad. \$65. 1 odd	Hepairs	H. Clifford Clark	cessful bidder will be required to	rooms, library with office and stor- age room including visual aids stor-	report on novels by important	it has been in force, the VA ex-	Scientists are also working on a way to increase the germina-
	bed with box spring and mattress \$10 Call EX 8-8477. 3t 12-22 exp.		Register of Wills 3t 12-22 exp.	demolish or remove the awelling	gymnasium cafetorium with stage.	authors such as Charles Dickens.	plained.	tion of grass seed with this pro-
1	Dress Clearance—50 Dresses \$3.99, Regular values to \$17.98: 30 dress-		NOTICE	mises, remove ioundation two	maling noom with storage room	Jane Austin and Mark I wain.	Each of the remaining "RS"	2200
	es, \$7.99, regular values to \$24.98. Junior Miss and half sizes—wools,	NOTES A STATES A	In pursuance of an order of H.	clean up all debris within 60 cal-	mistrumental music room with stor		policyholders will receive a let-	III the interior, init. Tapata bay by
			Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware,	writing to the high bldder of the	guidance room, general		ter from VA within the next few weeks explaining the advantages	moleau or spraying lawing with
	Korell, and Patti Petites. Cooper- smith's, Milford. 1t b 12-8 exp.	422 S. Governors Ave. Dover, Del	tice is hereby given of the granting	partment. This sale is for the dwell- ing and outbuildings only, and does	room, administrative offices, toilets,	Mr. Horst's 9th grade Science	of changing to "W' type policies.	here have been spending back
	For Sale-1952 Studebaker pick-		of Alice B Wix on the 17th day of	not include any land. A permit will	tem, utilities and other basic facili-	classes are learning the metric	"DC" incurance was issued to	
	up, overdrive, good condition, tagged for one year, new paint; \$250. Elec-		Truveniber A. D. 1901. All porbonio	I within a radius of a milles from the	crob, parenter e	I SVSTEM OF MEASURE THIS IS THE	Korean Conflict veterans dis-	to rid your lawn of unwanted
	tric guitar and amplifier; \$75. Rich- ard Ellingsworth, GA 2-9962, GA 2-	Tomorrow's Protection	the same to such Administratrix	present site. TERMS OF SALE: The success- ful hidder will be required to pay	operation, including library books,	istry The students took a test	Charged Delween Autil 20, 1901	plant guests.
	8823. 1t 12-8 exp.		of the granting of such Letters, or	ful bidder will be required to pay to the Delaware State Highway De- partment 100% of the purchase price at the time of sale either by certi-	items; purchase of approximately	Wednesday to find out what they	year-term policies, not eligible	
	For Sale—Fireplace wood and stove wood. Also tree trimming. Teelphone EX 8-8654 or EX 8-8663. 10t b 2-9 exp.	- 611	which provides that such claims	at the time of sale either by certi-	ment of said site. Every citizen male or female re-	had learned.	for dividends. The new type "W"	MIS. Arthur Keny
	Teelphone EX 8-8654 or EX 8-8663. 10t b 2-9 exp.	Today	hibited shall be forever barred.	fied check or postal money order, and also to place a \$100.00 retainer deposit with the Highway Depart-	siding in said School District who	Christmas Vacation	policies, which are eligible for	
	For sale-Christmas trees, Nor-	1 Cont		deposit with the Highway Depart- ment. If the dwelling and debris are cleared from the property in accordance set forth, the \$100.00 de-	the holding of said Special School Electon to register and vote at a	The 1961 Christmas vacation	this dividend, were established	dow of Arthur Kelley, died Sun-
	way Spruce and Douglas Fir. \$3.00 each. Choose and tag now; cut when			are cleared from the property in accordance set forth, the \$100.00 de-	general election if such general election were to be held at the time	dismissal at 1:00 o'clock	in January, 1959, and methods of conversion or exchange to either	day at the Easton Memorial Hos-
	you are ready. Henry Capehart, School Street, Houston. Phone GA 2-8405. 3t b 12-22 exp.	A new idea for a new era	H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Herman C. Brown	The State Highway Department	of said Special School Election,	School will reopen January 2,		Mrs. Kelley, who lived at her
		- Nationwide's new I	Attorney for Estate.	reserves the right to accept or re- ject any or all bids obtained at the	voter and entitled to vote at said	1009		home near Burrsville, is surviv-
	For Sale—13 cu. ft. Philco re- frigerator with freezer compart-	CENTURY auto policy	FARMINGTON RESIDENT	time of sale.	of whether he or she is a register- ed voter at the time of said election.	Junior News	time.	ed by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret
6	ment at top. In good condition. Reason for sale, won a refrigerator.		APPLIES FOR TAXI AUTHORITY	DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	At goid election weters will be	The Junior Class is now mak-	"W" insurance, the VA empha-	Strannahan and Mrs. Mannie
	Call EX 8-3244. 9 - 4 and EX 8- 8657 evenings. Louise R. Burgess.		Howard Tucker, Farmington, Del-	N Mayson Terry Chairman	are printed the words "FOR THE BOND ISSUE" and also the words	ing plans for their coming dance to be held Thursday night, De- cember 21 in the school auditor-	sized, is non-participating and	Strannahan, both of Ridgely, and
	tf		aware, has applied to the Public Service Commission of Delaware for		"AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE,"	cember 21 in the school auditor-	dividends. Under a bill signed	of near Denton.
	DON'T GET UP NIGHTS It takes just 50c and 12 hours to	OUTTEN'S INSURANCE SERVICE	authority to operate a taxicab busi-	Charles H. Philling Austionson	lowed by a blank square in which the voter shall mark his choice.	ium.	into law on Sept. 13, 1961, the	Funeral services were held
	start relief-or your money back at	DELAWARE	Delaware. He proposes to operate under the trade name of "People's	94 h 19 9 own	By order of the Board of Educa- tion of Milford Special School Dis-	This will be the last dance for	special dividend now being paid	Wednesday afternoon from the
	any drug store. When functional kidney disorders cause getting up	PHONE EX 8-8568	Taxi Service."	IN THEFT WANTE ADD	trict	the year of 61.	is being drawn from a surplus	Moore Funeral Home, Denton, by
	nights, scanty flow, burning, back- ache, leg pains, dizziness use easy-		Hearing to be held on this Appli- cation on December 6, 1961, com- mencing at 11:00 o'clock, A.M., in	IN THE WANT ADS	Dated: November 10, 1961 MAX R. CORDER	Blades Returns	which was built up in the non- participating "RS" insurance	the Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor
	to-take BUKETS 4-day treatment. Acts fast to increase and regulate	MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANYE	mencing at 11:00 o'clock, A.M., in its Dover Offices, Old State House.	SHOP AND SWAP	Descrident	to school after 3 weeks' absence.		
	passage. NOW at Clendening Phar- macy. 2t b 12-22 avo	and and a second s	EXHIBIT "A" 2t b 12-8 exp.	CALL EX 8-3206	Secretary 3t b 12-15 exp.	She has been recuperating from	payments.	ton Cemetery.
	3t b 12-22 exp.				00 9 11-10 CAP.			

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\$1.10 Transfer Fee for Stamps For Every Thousand Dollars

Marvin Jr. & Bettye R. Fair- was described as one of the cloth, Dover, to Ralph W. & Pris- heaviest so far recorded for State cilla E. Knapp, North Murder- game lands. kill Hundred. On the north side Banded Rabbits Anyone? of highway leading from Dover Scarcity of rabbit bands reto Pearsons' Corner. \$7850.

Helen G. & Ethel G. Coventry, and Fish Commission would in-Magnolia, and Carl C. & Frances dicate that stocked rabbits add Coventry, Goldsboro, Md. to little if anything directly to the Townsend Bros., Inc. 18,600 sq. number of animals killed by side of blacktop road leading Point on the Chesapeake and and security duty. from Wood Cove Devlopment. Delaware Canal Wildlife Area, \$3200 Earl & Anna M. Conner, Dov- Little Creek Wildlife Area were

No. 409 and 411 Loockerman St. date, indicated that there was no on north side of Loockerman St. harvest of rabbits imported from in Dover. \$1.00 consideration .

tis, Dover, to James W. & Eliza- 1961. Rabbits reared in captibeth L. Gooch, Dover. \$15,000 vity from wild stock and stocked sq. ft. on the south side of Del- in the summer and early fall had deve field training the summer and early fall had deve field training to the seven- in Deve to the south of Del- in the summer and early fall had deve field training to the seven- in Deve to the seven- in Deve to the seven- in Deve to the seven- in the seve aware Rte. No. 8 leading from a harvest rate of 3%; those trap-Dover to Pearsons Corner. \$9000. ped locally in the late winter Herman E. & Elizabeth P. and transferred approximately

Wangler, Meadow Lane, Camden, five miles to a nearby area had to Eugene M. & Marion C. Me- | a 7% harvest. Rabbits tagged and theny, 1457 S. State St. Extd., released at the trapping site on Dover. Lying north of Old North the study area during the winter, surprisingly, did not show up Road. \$12,000. in the hunters' bag at all.

Ulvin Lee & Myrtle J. Harman, ton. 10,000 sq. ft. on east side of are not fully completed, game Marydel, to Marion M. Cain, Felnorthbound dual highway leading from Felton to Camden. \$2,-

Gladys B. Clifton, Swarthmore, Pa. to Margaret McAllister Clifton, Rutherford, N. J. Ground rents in Felton. \$10.00 consideration.

John & Lucille Peterson, Bowers, to George P. Manlove, Bowers. On south side of Cooper bard Avenue to the Delaware returning to the Delaware Game was employed by Burris Pro-Bav. \$500.

Franklin Enterprises Inc. to Paul Inc. to Manor Park Co. Lots No. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, & 21 on plot of lots known as Locust View Development. \$1.00 consideration

Edward W. Kohland, Harrington, to Lewis B. & Mary L. Hurd Geese Galore of Harrington. 7850 sq. ft. on been identified this fall at the north side of Mechanic Street in Woodland Beach Wildlife area Harrington. \$1500.

W. T. Snow & Rosamond E. Snow, 210 Ridgeway Road, Weston, Mass. to Marion L. Elizabeth L. Adams, Marydel. Parcel No. 1-6.3 acres on the westerly side of County Road No. 208 leading from Marydel to Chapeltown. Parcel No. 2-19,890 sq. most part by east side of Tidy Island Ditch. \$9500.

of Morristown, N. J., to Richard represented in Delaware by the

Property Transfers gation. Both hunters and officials Armed Forces sion were generally pleased with Notes the upland game harvest which

Joseph W. Dennin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dennin of! Route 1, Harrington, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval cedures were stressed. Sergeant Joseph R. Phillippi, Harrington. Training Center, Great Lakes, turned to the Delaware Game Ill.

During the nine-week course recruits receive instruction in travel to West Gemany for small In Army to Get military etiquette, drill, physical ft. on old State Road, leading hunters during the fall gunning fitness, swimming, survival, first from Dover to Camden, south season. Tests conducted at Reedy aid, shipboard safety precautions

Throughout the training, and at the Honig Farm on the perienced counselors will help select one of the Navy's 67 career was activated in 1917 and saw which includes Delaware, an er, to Abel A. Winder, Dover. the most conclusive. Results, to fields for each new bluejacket. Army Spcialist Four George F Adams Jr., whose parents live on the western states and released Route 2, Milford, recently parti-W. Walter & Elizabeth N. Ar- here in the winter and spring of cipated with other personnel Power" in Europe. 3rd Quartermaster Battalion in Germany.

The exercise, which involved Ord, Calif. signed to test the ability of par- in Germany. ticipating units to move, shoot and communicate under simulat- R. Phillippi, whose wife, Jean, ed combat conditions.

The 3rd, which is known as N. C., completed the petroleum the "Spearhead" division, is one storage specialist course at the of five U. S. divisions in NATO's, U. S. 'Pyramid of Power" in Europe. School, Fort Lee, Va., Nov. 17. Adams, a personnel specialist Sergeant Phillippi was trainin the battalion's Headquarters ed in the receipt, storage, issu-Detachment in Frankfurt, enter- ing, dispensing and shipping of ed the Army in October 1959 and

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harvest is not so important at this time as the fact that the arrived overseas in March 1960. The 24-year-old solider is a harvest, in general, of banded 1955 graduate of Milford High rabbits was extremely low. School. He attended the Univer-Hunters are reminded that rabbit tags used in this study have sity of Delaware and is a mem-

printed on them the fact that ber of Kappa Alpha order. Before entering the Army, Adams they may be redeemed for \$2 by and Fish Commission office, at cessing Company. Army Sergeant First Class Na-Dover. The Commission, to date,

than J. Carroll, son of Mrs. Grace has paid for seven tags out of a total of 253 that wever placed on rabbits in 1961. Of the seven received, four were from rabbits Webb's Garage found dead prior to the game

Although these experiments

researchers expect no major

changes in results as the hunt-

ing season progresses. They point

out that the exact percentage of

season.

according to Anthony Florio, biologist in charge of the area.

Orinthologists classify geese in three main classifications-gray white and black. One white fronted goose has been seen. This species falls into the grav clas sification and is most commonly ft. on south side of road leading The white classification is represented here by a few snow geese and a color phase of the

60 Ford Snow, the Blue Goose. The third Jonathan O. & Marcia Simonds classification, or black geese, are d Hedwig James, Dover. Lot. very common Canada Goose, the

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During this march, driver in 1948.

Caroll's unit remained in Berlin

for several days before return-

ments of the Berlin Command to

unit field training exercises with-

lives at 203 Trader St., Havelock.

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ces in free Berlin.

R. Carroll, Lincoln, recently par- petroleum products. He received remain home over the Christmas each Sunday evening followed "Guns of Navarone" ticipated with other personnel instruction in supply point, pefrom the 3rd Division's 15th In- troleum depot and military pipefantry in a motor march from line operations.

ed by all Army personnel. training and tactical convoy pro- The sergeant is the son of

ing to Bamberg. This enable ele- New Enlistees unit field training exercises with-out reducing the size of our for- Holiday at Home U. S. Army recruiting officials

The 3rd Infantry Division, at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. known as the "Marine Division", for the Second U. S. Army Area, action in both World Wars and nounced that all personnel enthe Korean War. It is the most listing or re-enlisting in the reg decorated division in the U.S. ular Army through the recruit-Army. The 3rd is one of five U.S. ing service between Dec. 11 and divisions in NATO's "Pyramid of Dec. 31 may receive up to a 15-

day delay enroute to their sta-The 34-year-old soldier, a mess tion if they so desire.

people joining the Army during partment.

holidays. The leave, or delay en- by evening worship service at route, which they will be author- 7:30 p.m. Nursery will be in zed, will be charged against the charge of Mrs. Betty Rogers. Bamberg to Berlin in Germany. He entered the Marine Corps 30-days per year which is accru- Bible Study and prayer each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

> advantage of this unprecedented evening at 7 p.m. Senior Choir end, Friday and Saturday, Dec. move will not be affected. Pay practice Wednesday evening at will start on the day of enlist- 8:30 p.m.

nent, following the normal pro- The Pastor's Associational nation see your local Army Re- 10 a.m. cruiter, M/Sgt. George J. Sabol, The Associational Executive

day and Thursdays, or telephone 15, with the Allen Memorial Baptist Church in Salisbury.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School is at 9:45 with ville. Va. classes for all ages. William Prit-

chitt, supt. The lesson in the adult class this week will be, day field training exercise in in Bamberg, entered the Army in tion is located at the Dover Post "Growth Through Bible Study." 1946 and was stationed at Fort Office. This authority, received Morning worship service begins from the Department of the at 11 a.m. Mrs. Doris Rust will more than 26,000 troops, was de- His wife, Michiko, is with him Army this week, means young have charge of the nursery de-

RE 6-6937.

Marine Staff Sergeant Delmer that period will still be able to Training Union is at 6:30 pm

cedure, and will cover the entire Conference will be held in the Bridge to the Sun", adopted period of leave. For full infor- Fruitland Church Thursday at from a story in the Reader's Digest, "Time' says: "Be sure not at the Dover Post Office, Mon- Committee will meet Fri., Dec. to miss it" For action, the swash

Three Stooges. Our church was well represented at the "M Night" in Salisbury last Monday night. The so many requests have been respeaker was Dr. Charles A. Mad- ceived to get "The Guns of Nav-

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961

AtReeseDec. 10-11

Another top all-family treat is The pay of individuals taking Jr. Choir practice Wednesday listed for presentation this week-8 and 9. The exciting Carroll Baker, of "Baby Doll" fame,

is the co-feature, along with the

According to the management dry, pastor of the University arone" with Gregory Peck, Da-Baptist Church of Charlottes- vid Niven, and Anthony Quinn,

this great picture is listed for invite you to worship with us. varone" is the greatest high adventure ever filmed. Due to the length of 156 minutes it is sug-

No. 62, Section No. 5 in Fultons Brant, and occasionally by the Addition to Dover, \$12,250.

Wilmington, to Ernest C. & Louise Moore, Viola. Lot in Viola. \$3.85 Stamps.

Craig W. & Florence M. Bergin, Dover, to Charles D. & Char- Choir to Present lotte O. Hodge. Lot No. 30 in Morris Estates, Section I. \$13,500. Christmas Concert Leonard F. & Mary L. Biger,

Kenton, to Robert M. & Virginia For the first time, the Univer-L. Biger, Kenton. 4.4 acres on sity of Delaware concert choir east side of road leading from with orchestra will present a Old Kenton M. E. Church Ceme- performance of its annual Christtery to Short's Corner. \$1.00 con- mas program in Wilmington as sideration. well as in Newark.

Wingfield G. & Betty L. Blake, Charles J. Campbell, executive Ovapa, West Virginia, to Goldie director of the Wilmington Mu-M. & Edward Harrison, Jr., Hart- sic School, announced Wednesly. 2 1/2 acres on the easterly day that arrangements have side of the old public road lead- been completed for a special ing from Hartly to Marydel via performance in the School's audi-Slaughter's Station. \$1.10 Stamps. torium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ella C. Green, 184 N. duPont Dec. 12.

Highway, New Castle, Del. to Performances in Mitchell Hall Zed D. & Evelyn C. Goodson, on the university campus will RD 3, Dover. 0.4 acre on north- follow on Wednesday and Thurswesterly side of road leading day evenings at 8:15. from the Little Creek-Postles The program will consist of

mock-Old Bay Road. \$400. Eugene D. & Charlotte H. by J. S. Bach and A Ceremony Reed, etal, Dover, to Venson Cor- of Carols by Benjamin Britten. bet & Verple R. Tarkington, East Guest soloists Shirley Tedford, Dover Hundred. On east side of soprano, and Donald Morgan, Nixon Lane in Oscar Reed De- tenor, will join the choir for the velopment. \$400.

Fish & Game News

After one full week of hunt- the Britten numbers. checking station maintained on tries.

area at the checking point.

consisting of approximately 500 ing performance, there will be a acres of upland and 2,000 acres campus carol sing led by the of marsh, has been acquired by university's brass ensemble unthe State since 1958 from funds der the direction of J. Robert provided by the sale of hunting King. licenses and from the Federal The traditional Christmas protax on sporting arms and ammu- gram is one of the most popular

public hunting without charge ing to attend are urged to arrive or reservations. The cooperation of the hunters is no admission charge. in this study has been excellent

according to William Moore, biologist in charge of the investi-

Dusky Goose (a western subspe-John B. & Olivia M. Enright, cies of the Canada Goose.)

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Corner Hwy. to the Kitts Hum- two major works, Cantata No. 36, Schwingt Freudig euch empor

> Bach performance. Student soloists will be Joseph Krewatch, Fay Voshell, Judy Breme, Elizabeth Fluharty, Winifred Buzinskis and David Vannoy. Ann

Garlichs, harpist, will assist with ing, the upland portion of the The entire performance will be Little Creek Wildlife Area had presented under the direction of accommodated at least 158 hunt- Dr. Ivan Trusler. Participation of ers who reported that they had the orchestral ensemble is made bagged 121 rabbits, 33 pheasants possible by a grant from the muand 35 quail. These were the num- sic Performance Trust Fund of bers recorded at the volunteer the American Recording Indus-

the area by the Delaware Game Another innovation this year and Fish Commission. Game will be a tape recording and premanagers and wardens estimated paration of a professionally enthat the total hunting pressure gineered long-playing record and bag would be one-third which will be made available to again as much since some hunt- students and other interested ers did not enter and leave the persons through the university

bookstore. The Little Creek Wildlife Area, Following the Thursday even-

nition. The area is open to the events of the year. Those wishearly to obtain good seats. There

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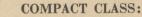
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Congressman Harris B. Mc- of Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider. previous service have been re-Dowell, Jr., in a Thanksgiving Mrs. Schneider, sister of Adjut- laxed effective immediately Day dispatch from Karachi, West ant General Joseph J. Scannell, Maj. Gen. Joseph J Scannell, of soybeans? Pakistan, reviewed his experi- enjoyed having the latest news adjutant general of Delaware, ences in meeting Delawareans in from Joe and Anne. the past four weeks of his trip It has been as interesting to re- reau in Washington is now let-Delaware Congressman is a have witnessed them in the quiet to their 22nd birthday for enlistmember of the Far East Sub- reflection of an office here in ment in the six-month active committee of the House Foreign the American Embassy in Kara- duty training program. Affairs Committee now on a tour chi on this Thanksgiving Day. It | Since September 1, only men of Asia and the Middle East is equally thrilling in this far with military service, or under bers of the Congressional Dele- and stripes flying from the Em- scheduled to start six months gation are Congressman Pilcher, bassy flagpole and to have a training between September and Eastern Shore of Maryland; Con- assisting me in writing this dis-

gressman Judd of Minnesota; | patch. and Congressman Adair of Indiana. The Congressmen are accompanied by their wives and SBA Revolving are traveling in a MATS transport plane of the United States Fund Decreasing Air Force.

Congressman McDowell said, Delawareans every place we lowing statement: have stopped on this trip. Many colleagues can't understand how so many people from our little rich in people."

town happenings together.

While wandering through an sidered. fence into the land behind the cal assistance. bamboo curtain. That evening It is apparent to me that with- knows it is because the unit he it. Uncertified seed must be sent to the 1600 members of the District is a good place to start.

Churches assembly.

support the Administration's ex- active service, whether or not Upon arrival at the airport in pressed policy of bringing the there's a national emergency." Saigon, South Vietnam, we were 1963 budget into balance. again thrilled to be met by old It is hoped that the Revolving friends and former neighbors, Fund will improve sufficiently in BE WISE - ADVERTISE Rev. and Mrs. Walden Pell. Rev. the months ahead to enable the SHOP AND SWAP was formerly head master Small Business Administration to at St. Andrews School near Mid- lift this temporary limitation. IN THE WANT ADS

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Poor Quality and knew many of our friends in Restriction Lifted Soybean Seed enjoyed a luncheon at the home enlistments for men without

How much are farmers paying for enough seed to plant an acre

said that the National Guard Bu-Gerwig, agronomist at Rutgers University, when he appeared at through Asian countries. The count these experiences as to ting the state recruit men up the Delaware Crop Improvement Horticultural Association's annual short cours recently. The answer he gave

three dollars and \$50 per acre." Studying the United States for- off part of the world to look out 20 years old have been accepted tified seed are spending about they are and what they do, will eign aid programs. Other mem- the window and see the Stars for Guard enlistment, and men five dollars per bushel. Those be one of the featured topics of nical assistance is made avail-Georgia; Congressman Thomas charming American girl, Miss December had it postponed until less, he points out, but it may be nual meeting, Dec. 12 and 13 in Soil Conservation District. Upon less he does somethting about it, costing them as much as \$50 an Salisbury.

The restrictions on Guard reacre more. cruiting were imposed to avoid

gram lets a man under 22 dis-

charge his military obligation by

serving six months on active du-

eral Scannell said, "a man may

be able to discharge his military

"We don't have any place in the

he said, "but we do give men

subject to the draft a chance to

obligation with only six months per cent.

rest of his obligated service.

overloading Army training camps, which were already filled to capacity with increased numbers of drafted men. Guardsmen

Sussex County. It was during

John E. Horne, administator of the year. "I have been pleasantly surprised the Small Business Adaministraand thrilled to meet so many tion last week released the fol- that the six-months training pro-The substantial increase in ap-

plications received by the Small Business Administration since state can be in so many places February of this year has resultin this part of the world. I just ed in a sizable increase in the smile and say that Delaware is call on the Revolving Fund of which his unit is needed," Gen- per cent of the uncertified seed dicated to this purpose. small in area but enormously the Agency. In order to enable the Agency to live within its Re-

In Taipei, Taiwan, Captain volving Fund, including a sup-Warren Buchingham, Jr., of plemental appropriation already Middletown, son of Middletown's contemplated by the Administraformer mayor and State Repre- tion, I have instructed our field sentative Warren Buckingham, offices to discontinue temporari-Sr., flew two hundred miles from |1y, effective on and including his Air Force base in South Tai- Friday, Dec. 1, 1961, accepting apwan to have dinner and break- plications in excess of \$200,000. fast with us. It was great fun to All applications within our statusee "Bucky" and talk over home tory limitation of \$350,000 filed prior to December 1 will be con-

arcade in Hong Kong I was To continue to offer full servthan if they merely wait to be amazed to bump into the Jim ices to defense-oriented industdrafted. Tunnels. We had an interesting ries, we will consider loan appli "Under our program, a man afternoon together on a trip up cations in excess of \$200,000 from to the Red China border where industries certified as defense-orof duty-the basic training and vested. from a hilltop we looked across a iented by the Deputy Administra- specialty training phases- more valley through high barbed wire tor for Procurement and Technior less to suit his convenience If he goes on active duty again, he

we had dinner with Jim and in the framework of our Revolv- is training with, is needed to do Mildred in a mountain top res- ing Fund as it is presently pro- a job. taurant overlooking the famous jected, we will not have suffi- "The man who just waits to harbor of Hong Kong, a fairy- cient funds to take care of the be drafted has no control over gamble at these odds. It costs culture, University of Delaware land of lights and color at night needs of all credit-forthy appli- when he goes, what kind of only 10 cents an acres more to Newark, Delaware. We were to meet again for din-cants. This step will, I believe, training he will be selected for, use certified seed, Gerwig conner in New Delhi, India, where enable us to continue to serve or the men he will serve with, Judge Tunnell was an alternate the maximum number of such and he knows that he will have delegate to the World Council of applicants and also enable us to to spend at least two years in

80-90 percent germination and Winter Farm less than one percent foreign material and noxious weeds. On the other hand, uncertified

seed is "just good seed," usually Adavantageous too appealing to an elevator operator for crushing. So he cleans

it and sells it as seed. This questilon was asked John gamble for farmers to take. these beans as seed is too big a

Service.

Society Plans was quite surprising. "Between 75th Meeting

"Marketing Orders" - what making his drainage plans.

With surplusses of fruits and conservation technicians will Here's how Gerwig explains vegetables occuring almost every help any farmer develop and damage, the presence of insects Avery Sauldsbury and Miss it. A survey of New Jersey farm- year, federal and state market carry out drainage of other soil in grain is considered as contam- Kathy Holloway, students at ers representing two percent of orders have assured a new im- conservation practices. These ination or filth and is enough to Salisbury State Teachers Colthe soybean acres of the State portance. Dr. Harold Hoecker, conservation technicians work remove it from interstate ship- lege visited the latter's parents, will start leaving again for six revealed that certified seed was University of Maryland, will dis- directly with the farmer and find ment. months training after the first of planted on only 16 percent of the cuss this problem during the winter planning more advantatotal acres. Eighty four percent first session of the meeting. geous for him.

General Scannell explained were seeded with uncertified According to H. George Kemp, Princess Anne, Md., president of year for establishing such con- are active.

tion. Even more startling, Ger- still the main purpose of the So- miles of farm drainage ditch grain is stored.

of active duty. On the other visit the farmers who used this ing tour to New York City, De- cash returns. hand, his unit might be called low germination seed. It was cember 13 and 14. up, like several of our units

have, and he would then have to planted by six farmers in six More than 30 topics related to age system in connection with a serve more time on active duty. different fields. Most of them horticultural problems will be complete soil conservation plan brought the seed from their discussed. These include con- for their farm. They then follow National Guard for men who are neighbors or "swapped" seed trolling nutgrass and Johnson- through by establishing portions trying to avoid military service," with them. They had no germin- grass, E. M. Rahn, University of at a time over a period of years. ation test on the seed, and they Delaware; plastic material in the Loans for soil conservation are credited dry weather for the greenhouse, P. H. Massey, Vir- readily available and many farplan their future a little better poor showing it made.

Five out of six of them aban- Delaware Belle, a new pepper complete drainage needs at one doned the crop, either disking it variety, E. P. Brasher, University time.

up and reseeding or allowing the of Delaware. Special sessions on can schedule his first six months field to lay untended and unhar- pepper pest control, disease con- headache, or any other soil control of tomatoes and disease con- servation problem, you have an

> a fair cost for planting a field of also included. beans and receiving no return on Complete programs are being solution. Our Soil Conservation

blamed for the failure on these Society. Anyone who wishes a program should write to Robert Not many farmers can afford to F. Stevens, Department of Horti-

cludes and that is a cheap pre-Of Local Interest mium for such good insurance. When asked what is the differ-

ence between certified and un-Mrs. Byron Kemp Sr. and son, certified seed, he pointed out Norman, and Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, that certified seed is of known Byron and Roberta, were dinner origin; it has been carefully in- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas spected for purity, germination, Welch of Farmington, Sunday. and the absence of diseases and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch noxious weeds. A purchaser of were visitors of Mrs. Edga certified seed is getting seed with Stubbs Saturday evening

acres, he adds.

Insect Feeding on Drainage Planning Stored Grain

Now is one of the best times of year to make plans for cor-Gerwig insists that planning recting that poorly drained crop costing Kent County farmers land School for the Blind, Pafield or bothersome pot hole, says Fred T. Mott, Work Unit Con- says George Vapaa, county agri- High School this fall. She was a servationist, Soil Conservation cultural agent.

With crops off the fields and weevil and the Angoumois grain Lukes Methodist Church. leaves off the trees Soil Conser- moth spend much of their life Funeral services were held vation Service technicians can do cycles feeding inside the grain Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the an excellent job in obtaining sur- kernel. The saw-toothed grain Moore Funeral Home, Denton,

side of the kernels. who plant uncertified seed are the Peninsula Horticultural So- aple without charge to Kent inside and outside, there's apt to Methodist Church. Interment was paying 15 to 20 cents a bushel ciety when it holds its 75th an- County farmers through their be little left for the producer un- in the Denton Cemetery.

request to the District, these Mr. Vapaa warns. Even without a lot of apparent

1962 is expected to be a busy means grain damaging insects sident of the Freshman Class at

A deeper investigation reveal- the association, the Peninsula servation measures as farm An area that shows heating ed that the certified seed planted Horticultural Society was found- drainage. 1961 has already prov- now should be fumigated, the Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads had a average germination of 89 ed in 1886 to provide education ed to be the busiest farm drain- agent says. A small investment ty, then returning home to his percent while the uncertified information in the area of horti- age year ever experienced in the on a proper fumigation job now hometown Guard unit for the seed had a 65 percent germina- culture to its members. This is Soil Conservation District. 26 will return a big profit when the

"If there is no emergency for wig said, was the fact that 18 ciety. The annual meeting is de- were constructed by county far- Mr. Vapaa suggests you stop mers, benefiting over 900 acres by the Kent County extension that was sampled had a germin- The first session gets under- of their cropland. Farmers in office on the second floor of the ation percentage of less than 50 way at 9:30 a.m. in the Elks Hall, Kent County have found the dol- Dover postoffice for complete in-Salisbury. The two-day program lars invested in good drainage ormation about controlling stor-It was a fairly simple task to will be followed by a market- have always resulted in quick ed grain insects.

Most farmers plan their drain-

ginia Polytechnic Institute; and mers prefer to establish their

If you have a farm drainage Gerwig figures \$50 an acre as trol of apples and peaches are excellent opportunity during the winter months to plan for their

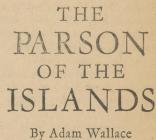
Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads

Causing Damage Insects are inflicting heavy illness.

veys needed by the farmer in beetle, red flour beetle and In- by the Rev. Otho G. Brewer, pas-

Insect-infested wheat in stor- over the weekend. Mr. Sauldsage develops "hot spots." This bury was recently elected pre-

the above school.





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Patricia Bennington

Patricia Bennington, 14. daughter of Douglas and Mabel Rickards Bennington, died at her home near Denton after a long

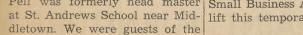
casualties on stored grain and A former student at the Marythousands of dollars every year, tricia was admitted to Caroline musician and was a member of Insects such as the granary the intermediate choir of St.

dian meal moth feed on the out- tor of St. Lukes Methodist Church, and the Rev. Donald

With insects working on the Hurst, pastor of the Burrsville

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holoway,



Pells for dinner that evening The Rev. Pell is now stationed in Saigon where he is rector of the Episcopal Diocese of the Mekong. In Saigon we also met the Mendenhalls of near Kennet Square. Mr. Mendenhall is an attache in the American Embassy He graduated from the University of Delaware and is a personal friend of judge William Duffy. While on a tour of the hospitals in Saigon Mrs. McDowell was escorted by Mrs. Robert Gere whose sister, Mrs. Charles Kabul, is a resident of Wilmington. Mrs. Gere is an active worker in welfare and charitable institutions in South Vietnam. It was on this tour also that Mrs. McDowell met a Vietnamese nurse who had been in training at Duke University with Miss Anne Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mailly Davis of Odessa.

While in Bangkok, Thailand, we met Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Unger. Mr. Unger is with the American Embassy. Mrs. Unger's brother, J. Thomas Oxon, is a resident of Wilmington. It was in Bangkok that I had the unique experience of having a complaint from Delaware constituents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. McMichael of Dover. Mr. McMichael is now employed by Charles M. Upham Associates as a civil engineer in Thailand. The McMichaels are protesting a new ruling denying them access to the American commissary operated by the Embassy in Bangkok. This matter I speedily referred to Ambassador Young for investigation and a further report to me upon my return to Delaware. Needless to say, the McMichaels knew many mutual friends in Kent County.

Our next stop in Dacca, East Pakistan, was to bring us together with the Olif P. Bergelins. While visiting the American School in Dacca, Mrs. McDowell found a student from Newark, Delaware, the son of the Bergelins. That evening we were guests for dinner in the Bergelin home. Dr. Bergelin was a former professor of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware and is now a consultant in our aid program in East Pakistan.

In New Delhi we were quartered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeBousquet Jr. Mr. LeBousquet is a chief sanitary engineer with the U.S. Technical Cooperation mission in India. The Le-

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961

AGE EIGHT			THE HARRINGTON JOURN	NAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.	1000 AUST		FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961
elton School	Births	from now until Dec. 26; in other	L. O. O. M. News	Trinity Methodist		Christmas party and covered dish	
lotes	Milford Memorial Hospital	words, no charge for parking.		CI I NI		supper. Class members are asked to bring place settings and a	BE WISE – ADVERTISE
	Nov. 22:	Methodist Church that it reduce	rollment ceremony was per-		Choir under the direction of	fifty cent gift for exchange.	S S
SENIOR CELEBRITIES		the delinquent taxes on the pro-	formed at the Harrington Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 534 to	Members and friends of Trini- ty Church will meet at the			H a W
Sentember 21, 1944	Nov. 23:	across the street from the par-	enroll new members into our	church Sat., Dec. 9, one o'clock,	school age children.	Stiffer tests for the licensing of motorcycles and scooters are be-	P d P
Mary Ann Melvin, daughter	Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb-	sonage. It was reported the pro- perty had been offered to the	order.	to help move our Sunday School to the new educational building.	7:30 p.m. evening Vesper Ser-		in the WANT-ADS
Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Melvin Felton has been active in	den, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Muncey,					ing urged in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in view of increasing0	
e Felton Student Council. She	Milford, girl.	linquent City and county taxes.	waters Harrington and Laurin	windows is asked to come out on Saturday and help. All are	direction of Mrs. Benjamin.		
as visited other schools with e Student Council. She has	Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cropper, Dagsboro boy.	raze the building. It was men-	Seaman of Dover.	welcome and all are needed.	Some of the best-loved Christ- mas hymns will be sung by the		*****
so been in chorus for two	Nov. 24:	tioned the City could sell the		Church calendar for Sun., Dec.	congragation The Pour Poniamin		Ť
ears. Other activities include rving as nurses aid and stu-	Mr. and Mrs. James Sabo, Georgetown boy	some \$600.	the lodge.	10. 9:45, the church at study. Mr. William R. Jester, general su-	will preach. Monday, 7 o'clock, the Metho-	*	
ent teacher.	Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Farber,	Refused the requests of Nelson	Sunday atternoon, Dec. 10,	perintendent; Mrs. Virginia	dist Vouth Fellowship will meet	TUR ALL I	ANDS OF
Mary Ann is taking the com- ercial course. She plans to en-	Millsboro, boy.	Rash and Harvey Dill for curb-	Easton, Md., Lodge of the 7th	Shultie, Primary superintend- ent.	with Mrs. Redden, counselor.	I. ♀	*
r college to study sacred music.	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis,	lane of U.S. 13 because the pro-			The meeting will be held in the chapel room of the church.		TINC
Elneta Tatman November 1, 1945	Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer,	perties were along a state high-	Moose Association. The meeting	Primary Department of our		PRIN'	
Elneta Tatman is the daughter	Lewes, boy.	Councilman Howell Hitchens	will begin at 2 p. m.	new Primary Department in the	will practice at their usual time. aSturday, 6:30 p.m. The O.U.R.	*	**
Mr. and Mrs. Zora B. Tatman		proposed annual expansion of	LION CAGERS	basement of the new building.	Class will hold their annual	₹	ICES FIDER
tivities are chorus and soft-	Harrington, girl.	water mains. He added that the City makes money from the		The opening exercises for the other departments of the church		GET OUR PR	ICES FIRSI
Il. She also served on the de-	Nov. 27:	water and thought the mains	have junior warsity and girl's	school will be held in the new			
	Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hicks, Greenwood, boy.		games on the bill. The first		FOR SALE	*	**
Elneta is taking the commer-	Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halston,	The City Clerk was asked to	game will start at 7 p.m.	held promptly at 10 o'clock, All	Profitable Business		ž
al course. After graduation she ans to work in the business	Milton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe,	send a letter to the owner of a	Schedule:	teacher in the church school are	Newsstand, Soda Fountain and	THE HARRING	TON JOURNAL
orld.	Frederica, girl.	building, once damaged by fire, on West Milby Street, asking for	Rehoboth Jan 5-Al	9:45 to help direct the young	Lunch Counter	E HIL HAMMIN	ION JOURNAL
Christmas Concert The Felton School Music De-	TT index mini boseph curvert,	the structure to be razed. It was	John M. Clayton Jan. 12-H	people to their new locations.	Low Overnead	* DIMONTE DI	¥ 0.0000
rtment will present its annual	Nov. 28:	also mentioned a barn had been moved into the area without a	Millshore Ion 10 H	ship. The flowers on the altar	Ideal for Man and Wife	PHONE E	X 8-3206
ening, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the	WII. and WIIS. bannes Dowers,	permit, as required by law.	Milton Ton 26 A		A RARE OPPORTUNITY	HOME OWNED	HOME EDITED 🐇
had auditorium The concert	Nov. 29:	A .L. M. (I. I'.	Bridgeville Jan. 30-A	and Mrs Bailey Minner	Jerread's Newsstand		¥
	Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van-		Felton Feb. 2—H Delmar Feb. 6—A		The last lost lost lost lost lost lost lost lo	\mathbf{x}	****
e School Dance Band.	Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beebe,	Church Notes	Alumni Feb. 9—H Greenwood Feb. 13—H			1	
Mrs. M. Janet Parker will di- ct the chorus, and Mr. M.	Houston, girl.	We invite you to begin this	Bridgeville Feb. 16-H				
oss Evans will direct the	Times Millahono horr	Sabbath Day by attending one of the any church school classes	Felton Feb. 20—A Delmar Feb. 23—H				
nds.	November 20.	in our growing church school at				DLIDAY "F	
ambino," "Glory to God in the	Harrington, boy.	Asbury. Classes for all ages be-				LIVAI I	
ighest," "White Christmas,"	December 1:	gin at 10 a.m. Howard S. Wag- ner, superintendent, is in charge.	SERVICE DIVINO			and the second second second	
d "Season's Greetings." The dance band will play	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Foskey, Millsboro, boy.	Morning worship service 11		A diam		AVII	
ong of the Islands," "You	December 3:	a.m. conducted by our minister, the Rev. Olin J. Shockley, Jr.	In southing the original moey bin	I IIMR	FRICO		
e A Train."	Mr. and Mrs. Harrison 100d,	Special anthems will be render-	sequently supported legislation	Gome			
The High School Band will	December 4:	ed by the Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral choirs. The message	to allow the state to do the work.				
ay "Now Let Every Tongue dore Thee," "March of the	Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, Georgetown, girl.	entitled "God's Book to Man",	Sont 10	TAD			DALAIT
oys" from Babes in Toyland,	Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers,	will be given by the minister. A nursery for pre-school children	Thatcher, who has been lob-	NA A		L WALL	PAINI
Canadian Sunset," "The Little napsody in Blue," "Mother	Georgetown, girl.	will be available, Mrs. Melvin				Res WW #*** Res Bes	
oose Jumps," "The New Colon-	Milford, girl.	Wyatt in charge. The Senior M.Y.F. will meet	a dual last week. The bitter				
l March," "The Bells of St. ary's," "Torch of Liberty	December 5: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rentz Jr.,	in the Chapel of the Church	struggle over the pond legislation got so out of hand at one point		PAINT-UP	FOR THE HO	DLIDAYS
arch,' and "Rudolph the Red-	Frederica, boy.	Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Becky Moore and Charlotte	that Steen slugged Thatcher in				
osed Reindeer." The program will close with	Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reed, Mil-		Legislative Hall. Inatcher. in	CULLUN	SHOP OUR COMP	PLETE PAINT DEPA	RIMENI-SAVE
number by the band and chor-	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slayton,		turn, said he'd try to get the state's anti-dueling statute rc-		Add begut	to any room in your	
combined. The concert is presented for	Lincoln, girl.	Evening worship Service 7:30	pealed so he could duel with Steen at 30 paces with .45 auto-			to any room in your 🖇	7.45
e enjoyment of the general	boro boy.	p.m. The 50-voice teenage choir, conducted by Melvin Brobst, will	biccii at bo paces with its auto	Lucite		color under the sun.	
ablic. Tickets are sold at the or which will open at 7:30	Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sock-	sing the anthem "Bow Down		Luci	and the second second second second second	color officer file soff.	
m.	rider, Georgetown, girl . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend,	Thine Ear" by Bliss.			ODORLESS		
MENU—Dec. 11 - 15 Monday—Frankfurter on roll,	Clarksville boy	Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. Virginia					
aked beans or sauer kraut,	BEEBE HOSPITAL, Lewes	Clarkson in memory of loved		4 FT. WOOD	2.95 ROLLER	00. 9' x 1	2' PLASTIC OOC
ilk, pineapple.	Nov. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burton.	ones. The friendly greeters this	s	STEPLADDER	3.45 KOLLER AND TRAY		CLOTH 99
uce, buttered cut beans, milk,	of Lewes, a boy, Steven Ronald.	week will be Mr. and Mrs. James Bash		JILI LAUDER	AND INAT	E E EROT	
a a den famile inla	Nov: 99.	LIAMPS DASI			No service a service a service a service a service as the service as the service as		

