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Delaware Supreme Court

Rejects Bid To Sue State

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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James as

C. R. School Work DONOVAN MAJORITY LEADER OF

The home decoration contest

Best decorated home - first,

Best decorated home window-

Best decorated door-\$10

between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1.

C. of C. will be held community-

Contest

follows:

\$10

\$25; second, \$10.

-first, \$10; second, \$5.

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EFFORTS STEPS TAXES

As the year draws to a close, the City is making its usual allout effort to collect delinquent Democratic Women taxes.

City Manager George S. Graham told the City Council, at is Music and cards featured an monthly meeting Wednesday open house of the Ninth District night, he had signed 12 warrants Democratic Women's Club Wed- the first of the year. wherein tax delinquents, of years nesday night at the New Century previous to this one, could go to Club.

jail if they do not pay up. These warrants are in the hands of ated, in Yuletide fashion, with Magistrate Gooden L. Callaway, an attractive and unique center-City alderman when the taxes piece arranged by Mrs. George were first delinquent.

Graham added that after Dec. chens. Hors d'oeuvres and punch 17, suit would be instituted in were served. the court of Clarence Dyer, now Mrs. Melville Taylor was chair-City alderman, for back 1962 tax- man of the committee in charge es. The city manager is respon- of arrangements. Other commitsible for the collection of taxes tee members were Mrs. Hitchens, and wants to get his ducks in a Mrs. Milton Gruwell, and Mrs. confined mostly to a discussion result of a collision in which Mr. by providing that, in every in- former rate was \$3.371/2 per ed and judging will take place Eskridge, D-Seaford, as majority row before he takes over as Willia Walls. The committee ex- of the annual Christmas program. and Mrs. Stanley J. Fowler, new- surance contract covering state hour. sheriff of Kent County the first tends its thanks to all who help-

of the year. ed in any way. In other tax business Wednes-

to drop suit on a number of per- uary. sons, liable for capitation taxes, because they had died, moved State Winner in from the community, or were not old enough to pay the tax.

In other business the Council acted as follows:

Agreed to permit the police to take off Christmas with the agreement one would be available if needed.

Agreed to sell the old GMC the state winner in the Vettrash truck to Harry Greenberg erans of Foreign Wars Voice for \$275, the best offer. The City of Democracy contest in Febhas purchased a new truck. ruary.

Read a letter from Chauncey Department Commander Sam Messick offering his services as uel A. Lynch said that in adcity manager. The City also has a dition to the \$100 state award letter from Harry G. Farrow Sr., and the opportunity to compete

soliciting the position, but the for \$12000 in college scholar-Council agreed to advertise for ships on he national level, the cent in the 27-month period from applicants and the salaries they wanted. Wanted. applicants and the salaries they first State boy or girl will en-icy the fellowship of winners apparently the seventh fastest

Read a letter wherein Randall from the other 49 states. Knox Jr., refused to accept the All state winners will be ports the State Development Depost of civil-defense director be- routed to Philadelphia, which partment. cause of the press of business and will be used as the base of cause of the press of business and will be used as the base of operations for the Freedoms tion estimates recently released Seaford Highway State Okay are connected with the armed Foundation tour and other by the U. S. Census Bureau, the by the U. S. Census Bureau, the tota information agency advises May Be Extended Speeds Laurel forces reserves. The City is still in the market for a director. Voted to replace fireplugs at 302 Weiner Ave., and 201 Weiner Ave. and 201 Weiner Ave. where the Swedes es-

Asked the city manager to get in touch with seven persons who bave never paid anything on the 20 1063 The first white settle-in touch with seven persons who bave never paid anything on the 20 1063 The first white settle-in touch with seven persons who bave never paid anything on the 20 1063 The first white settle-in touch with seven persons who bave never paid anything on the 20 1063 The first white settle-in touch with seven persons at the meeting, con-integration of the Lau-greater than that experienced by in the first white settle-in touch with seven persons at the meeting, con-this gain, percentagewise, was greater than that experienced by in the first white settle-in the first white settle-seven persons at the meeting, con-the persons at the meeting, con-the plans for construction of the Lau-rel sewage system have been ap-Difference of the proved

day his chief deputy would be Court ruled Wednesday. William James, the present Hold Open House sheriff.

Graham, Harrington's

Graham Picks

Chief Deputy

The club was tastefully decorone as sheriff.

S. Graham and Mrs. Roland Hit- C. of C. Studies Yuletide Program cases provided by law.

The December meeting of the 000 in damages from Shellhorn trine." Chamber of Commerce, held & Hill, Inc., and James Evans of

The outcome was that Presi- lyweds, were killed on Dec. 9, employes or state-owned properdent J. Edward Taylor will ap-

efficient lighting system for the ans.

the accident.

The Supreme Court opinion,

tablishment of the rule of sover-, tected."

the State of Delaware?'

be made by law."

the City water tower for flood- way Department negligence in Delaware National Guard vehicle. \$2.77 and \$4.05; common labormaintaining the highway caused

It was also suggested Tuesday

that the Retail Merchants Com-A full week of sightseeing mittee, well in advance of the written by Associate Justice Danincluding a trip to Freedoms Christmas shopping season next year, secure an agreement from

State In Union

Delaware, with an estimated population increase of 5.2 per

Labor costs are up as much SENATE; TRIBBITT AS SPEAKER The state's immunity from law, asked to rule that the state courts suits may be waived only by could supply the legal waiver as \$1.71 per hour in the various George S. Graham, sheriff-elect the General Assembly and not by of sovereign immunity, since, the categories of construction work of Kent County, announced Tues- the courts, the Delaware Supreme appellants claim, the doctrine is in Caesar Rodney Special C. of C. to Hold judicially created. School District The increase in rates, now Home Decoration The ruling was the first ever "We think," the high court

made in Delaware on whether the ruled, "that sovereign immunity part of the school district's

but a resident of Dover, has had ing the state as a third-party de- thereafter by successive consti-

The dismissal had been made years of comparable constitution-

city state constitution provides its own is not judicially created in the construction specifications, is manager, will take over his duties waiver of sovereign immunity. State of Delaware. It was estab- the result of a new scale set It was made on an appeal from lished initially by our first con- by the Department of Labor and James, a native of Harrington a Superior Court opinion dismiss- stitution and has been continued Industrial Relations.

Assembly.

. it follows that the con- up by the State Board of Edutinuation for in excess of 170 cation.

Under the new scale an iron on the ground that the state can- al language means that only the worker must receive a minimum not be sued except in specific General Assembly may either of \$5.04 per hour. The lower waive or partially limit the ap- rate was \$3.33, an increase of The suit seeks more than \$250,- plication of this ancient doc- more than 50 per cent or \$1.71 an hour.

It noted that the General As-A bricklayer must receive a Tuesday at The Wonder R, was 102 Birch Ave., Elsmere, as the sembly has limited the doctrine minimum of \$4.05 per hour. The

> A carpenter is listed at a 1960. The Fowler car was involv- ty, a provision is included waiv- \$4.05 per hour minimum now.

The next meeting is scheduled point a four-man committee to ed in a collision with a Shellhorn ing the defense of sovereign im- Previously it was \$2.82½. day evening, the Council voted for the second Wednesday in Jan- study means of securing a more & Hill tank truck driven by Ev- munity. Also sovereign immunity Other before and after rates Judging of the best decorated to the Senate. Electrical workers, store front will take place the was waived in a special act re- include?

annual Christmas program next The defendants had sought to garding an action brought for \$3.15 and \$4.35; asbestos work- week of Dec. 17. year. An improvement hoped for make the state a third party de-|injuries arising out of the colli-ers, \$3.25 and \$4.70; cement maswill be a permanent fixture on fendant alleging that the High- sion of a private vehicle with a ons, \$2.82½ and \$3.80; glaziers, Project Officers

Labor Rates Rise

used a minimum scale drawn

The Supreme Court opinion of ers, \$1.371/2 and \$2.35. and Named for fers a suggestion to the General sheet metal workers, \$3.02 ational Guard

Previously the board had wide this year.

and \$4 43. The new scale applies to Kent

"We suggest to it as eminently Project officers for the Army iel F. Wolcott, considered only proper for its consideration the County's first school for trainone question: "Does Article 1, desirability of permitting, at least; able children to be located next National Guard's selective en-Section 9 of the (state) consitu- to some extent, suits against the to the J. Allen Frear Element- listment program have been antion amount to a waiver of sov- state for injuries caused by the ary School in a Caesar Rodney nounced by Majar Gen. Joseph tinue as head of the Senate Fiereign immunity on the part of torts of state employes. By the district. Bids on the trainable J. Scannel, state ac'iutant genenactment of a general law per- school are to be opened soon. eral.

The wording is: "Suits may be mitting suit against the state un- Although the school will Maj. Michael F. Wiley, Jr., Committee and Sen. Allen J brought against the state accord- der such conditions and circum- serve all of Kent County it will whose office is at the Wilming- Cook, D-Kenton, will once more ing to such regulation as shall stances as public policy make de- be administered by Caesar Rod- ton Armory, 10th and DuRont be chairman of the Highway Streets, is the state project of- Committee. sirable, the basic rights and in- ney district.

Supreme Court reviewed the es- individual citizen would be pro- by the Department of Labor Maj. Frank L. Mathewson and tees will be divided on a basis of and Industrial Relations as re- Maj. Carl L. Dawson, for New three Democrats and two Repubfour Delaware constitutions. In ing the appellants. S. Samuel County.

School board members and and Capt. John S. Holland, committees were 4-1. school administrators have Laurel Armory, for Sussex grumbled however, that the County other than Milford. rates are far higher than aver- General Scannel said that the be divided in the House where goal of the program is 500 acage. How much the rates will add ceptable new men by February to school construction costs will 28. Based on recent experience

not be known until more bids with higher enlistment standhave been received and evalu- ards now in effect, he predicted that at least 1,000 men would A. Joel Kaplovsky, director of ated, they say.

have to be given the mental, tions to find 500 men who can qualify.

Rep. Sherman W. Tribbitt, D-Odessa, and Sen. Curtis E. Steen, D-Dagsboro, were elected leaders of the 122d General Assembly at caucuses of the Democratic members of both Houses at Dover Tuesday night.

Tribbitt was elected to his held annually by the Harrington third consecutive term as speaker of the House and Steen will repeat as president pro tempore Cash prizes will be awarded as of the Senate, a post he held during the 119th General Assembly. In a surprise move, the 10 majority members of the Senate Most original home decoration named Leon Donovan, D-Harrington, to serve as majority leader. They elected Sen. Calvin R. McCullough, D-Holloway Terrace,

to the post of majority whip. Out-of-town judges will be us-The House returned Norman leader and named Glenn W Santa Claus will be at his Busker, D-Smyrna, to serve as house Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. whip, replacing George M. Rob-He will also visit the local stores. bins, D-Milford, who was elected

> While the elections at this time are usually confirmed when the two Houses formally convene, this year on Jan. 1, they are not necessarily binding, and the selections could be changed at that time.

Steen immediately said that he had picked some of the committee chairmen. He said Sen. Wal-

In its eigth-page opinion, the terests of both the state and the The new scale is dentified ficer: Assisting him will be Steen said the Senate commit-

Tribbitt said he has not determined how the committees will Democrats hold a 24-11 majority The Senate voted to have 45 majority attaches with each Democratic senator picking four and five to be selected at large. These will be divided as follows: aptitude and physical examina- Wilmington, secretary from Kent Atttorneys from Sussex and

and chief reading clerk from New

VFW Gets

Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.,

growing state in the Union re-

Rocks," where the Swedes es-sus and July 1, 1962, and that Persons at the meeting, con-mission, Tuesday said preliminary Dover to Get

lights. Sight-Seeing Trip

and Washington, D. C., awaits the merchants on shopping hours.

Del. Seventh **Fastest Growing**

considerable experience, having fendant in a damage suit result- tutions. served three times as deputy and ing from a fatal automobile colli-

to their properties. Normally, the national radio script-writing the property owner is supposed to context will make the usual the property owner is supposed to contest will make the usual

pay all the cost of curbing but rounds and then be guests at as. reimburse the municipality. It tend. \$1376 was due.

road.

motorists to be careful because of national title and awards. children playing.

month than usual, because of the municipal election Jan. 8.

Kent Firm 'Low' Twice **On School**

Clute Brothers of Wyoming didn't despair last month when its apparent low bid of \$182,792 \$2 Million for the Kent County school for trainable was rejected as incom- In 'Red' plete.

The construction company submitted another bid of \$175,800- lian more than it received in the mental horticulture, said that lower by \$6,992 than its first bid. first five months of the current water, rather than the so-called The latter bid was opened Wed- fiscal year.

nesday at the Caesar Rodney School District offices. nesday suggested the state refrain ers. Awarding of the contract from the usual short-term bor-

won't come until the next meet- rowing. Thomas L. Brand, chief acing of the school board.

apparent low bidder out of five sion, whose monthly financial re- Christmas tree: companies bidding for the school port shows the seasonal deficit, said he will suggest to the comproject.

Its apparent low bid the first mission that the state can get by in a cool, shady spot in the yard time around, was rejected be- without borrowing money on re- until ready to bring indoors. cause it failed to include some venue anticipation notes, as it names of suppliers of materials has done for many years.

and names of persons to work on The state has other funds in saw off but end about one inch the job as required by law. The school board decided to draw on those funds temporari- water absorption. ly instead of borrowing, Brand readvertise.

Wednesday were: Remedio Inc., be a saving in interest. Wilmington, \$177,900; Field Construction Co., Wyoming, \$185,400; Annual Free Christmas

Reese W. Smith, Georgetown, Show at Reese, Sat., \$188,000, and Hallock Construc- Dec. 22, at 10:30 a. m.

be built next to the J. A. Frear Celebration in years, is all set from a flammable material. Elementary School now under and ready for the enjoyment of Do not let wrapping paper or 10-day trip to England. She Home. The Rev. G. Bryan Blair Tuesday's trouble was describ- notify his opponent 20 days be- home church. This evening's YPE construction and will be the first all the Moms and Dads, and this similar combustible materials ac- says she does not know if she officiated, and interment was in ed as a problem with controls, fore the convening of the House will be under the direction of such school in Kent County (Continued on Page 5)

installation of curbing adjacent In Washington the winners of tion of Neuroda Anjacent Wyom State Highway Department, fa- proved.

the City has been paying half, the VPW Congressional Dinner Nevada, the nation's fastest where streets have been improv- which is a highlight of the or- growing state-percentagewise- traffic to move from the dual made in the final design." where streets have been improv-ed, as incouragement to curb. The ganization's year. Practically experienced an estimated gain of 40,000 or 17.3 per cent during the construction plans is the first City has been paying the entire every national legislator and 49,000 or 17.3 per cent during the Center and the Du Pont plant as bill, with the property owner to many government officials at- 27-month period. During the same period, Arizona is assumed was revealed Wednesday night Meanwhile the state contest to have added 207,000 people, a

has gotten underway in public, gain of 15.9 per cent. Agreed to ask the State High- parochial and private schools. According to the estimates, Wy-Agreed to ask the State High-way Department to remove "no-Students of the tenth, eleventh, oming has experienced a 10.7 widen Tull's Crossing Bridge on humbrid acquisition by the Dover group organization plan calls for a strength_39 Kent County atterney assistant parking" signs from the west side and twelfth grades are eligible. per cent gain; Florida a 10.3 perof West Street to the east side. They will compete for four cent gain; California an 8 per Stein Highway could be included The street is a state-maintained prizes of \$50 U. S. Savings cent increase and Texas a 5.6 per in the plans. Bonds. The state winner re- cent increase since April 1, 1960.

Agreed to post a sign at each ceives a \$100 bond and the op- The U.S. Census Bureau popu- sider submitting this proposal end of Grant Street cautioning portunity to compete for the lation estimates adjust Delaware's with the highway extension by the town has been returned Schools have been urged to past July 1. Various unofficial mission meeting. The next Council meeting will report their winners by Janu- estimates had indicated a possibe held Jan. 2, earlier in the ary 31. District contests will bility of the state having as many then be set up in New Castle, as 470,000 as of the same date. Kent and Sussex Counties and Delaware's official population, Wilmington. The four district as of April 1, 1960, was 446,292, bly before next July.

winners will have their scripts reflecting a 40.3 per cent increase aired via radio—and the winner over its 1950 population of 318,- meeting following the hearing, town. will be chosen on the basis of 085.

diction, presentation and ma-

terial used in telling "What

Freedom Means to Me."

Keep Christmas **Trees Safe**

A Christmas tree is a potential fire hazard in the home but need not be a danger if certain precautions are taken.

Dave Tatnall, New Castle The state has spent \$2 mil- County assistant agent in orna-'fire proofing'' chemicals, should (

But a financial official Wed- be used to lessen any fire dang-

According to Tatnall, the University of Delaware recommends the following steps to insure safe-The Wyoming company was the countant of the Budget Commis- ty in handling and displaying the

Select a healty, freshly-cut tree. Keep tree in water container

Sprinkle daily with water. When bringing tree indoors,

the same bank account and can above original cut. This aids in a \$5 per week increase for the Monday at his home.

Stand tree in water-filled confireplaces, radiators or other sources of heat.

Check electrical wiring to be AGAIN sure it is safe. Never use decorations such as candles that have

cumulate around the tree. will return or when.

"The plans are all right," Kap- Of 100 Units lane addition to Stein Highway at lovsky said, "with the exception

presented the state.

of a few changes of minor nature an estimated cost of \$260,000. The 1.3-mile road will enable

Center and the Du Pont plant as well as three schools without dule for completion of the long passing through urban Seaford. disputed program. Miller was asked by members

the appeal, the court had been Arsht and Richard H. Allen re-

Next phase of the project will Kaplovsky said his staff has al-

so studied a constrution schedule Miller said that he would con- from Bridgeville. He said the schedule submitted

population to 467,000 as of this plan at the next highway com- for revision, which would shorten the estimated time for construc-Construction of the extension tion of a municipal sewage dis- heating systems installed and new members. could begin next year, Miller posal system.

said, providing funds are provided by the new General Assemsewage in a branch north of ly next year. The Seaford City Council, at its

spent nearly an hour and a half discussing the use of city-owned from the state on sewage being for a 40-unit plan development the Guard. uniforms by local policemen dur-dumped in Broad Creek, and was of new homes on a 15-acre tract Separate awards provide an Clendaniel, Doreen Gray, Mary ing off duty assignmentso outside near litigation when agreement the authority owns in west incentive for everyone, Scannell Ellen Harvey, Kathy Kirwan, was reached between the town central Dover.

Members of the force have official and the state last Septembeen working for a merchant in ber. the Nylon Shopping Center, just |

business in uniform to discourage Seaford Man across the city line, patrolling his shoplifting. The men are being Hurt in Crash Chief Norman Griffith told

Melvin S. West, 40, of Seaford, the council that his men were was injured Monday night when working strictly on their own his car ran off U.S. Route 13 just time and for periods of about south of Harrington and crashed four hours per day per man. into a telephone pole.

Council did not officially make | He was taken to the Milford a decision on the use of uniforms Memorial Hospital and treated oustide of the city limits. The for laceration of the face and a

he had received complaints from traveling south on 13 when his four residents about the "moon- car went out of control and hit

request for pay raises for his department. The matter was refer-

red to the police committee.

seven men in his department and

MISS CLULEY SCORES

of Seaford.

lighting."

Miss Janet Cluley, of Dover, grandchildren.

issue was brought up by Council- fractured nose.

Chief Griffith also presented a damaged, police said.

Howard G. Hopkins

Griffith's plan would provide farmer of near Burrsville, died official admitted.

Hollywood Cemetery.

drafts, and dampers.

The Guard is now less than 200 men under its full authorized strength of 2,592 men. Dover is on the verge of be- However, by the end of Februof a few changes of minor nature ginning two public housing proj-which we have stipulated must be ginning two public housing proj-ary another 300 vacancies are the 90-day session. ects involving more than 100 expected due to enlistments run-

units, the chairman of the Dov- out, retirements, men transferer Housing Authority said Wed- red from the state and similar member will have two attaches causes.

only minor details remain to the Delaware Guard will have were divided as follows: be worked out with the Feder- no effect on enlistment goals, al Housing Administration for Scannell said, because the re- and bill clerk; New Castle Counacquisition by the Dover group organization plan calls for a ty — attorney, assistant chief These units are part of a men-even though four units Kent County-attorney, assistant housing development in the would be eliminated.

eastern part of Dover which As an incentive to individual sex-reading clerk and rollomatwas taken back by FHA a year Guardsmen to participate in the ago after the Collins Housing program by bringing in new Corp. defaulted on mortgage men, a trip to Puerto Rico will Girl Scouts be given to the six men who payments. The homes will have new enlist the greatest number of To Christmas Carol

other repairs made before they Bridgeville was notified by the are occupied, Simon said. He May, aboard an Air-Guard C- Girl Scouts have scheduled their state in July of 1958 that it expects the authority will be 97 transport. Three of the win- Christmas party for December 22 would have to stop dumping raw able to complete this work ear- ners will be selected from full- and are planning to go caroling time Guard employees, while that evening.

At the same time, Simon said, the other three will be Guards- The following group meets Laurel received a similar order architects are working on plans men who are not employed by from 6:15 to 7:45 each Tuesday

Bids for this project will go for other employers will not Sue Ellen O'Neal, Sharon Nichols, out in a month or so, Simon have to compete against full- Barbara Schanding, Debbie Dover has more than \$1 mil- more time to devote to recruit- cent, Gina Wechtenhiser, Helen

lion in federal funds earmarked ing efforts. for public housing, Simon ad-

He expects the authority will Watson Will Not eventually provide 500 units for Cotnest Defeat Dover. Occupying them, he

said, will be the persons whose Former State Sen. Jesse F. leaders. run-down homes have been con- Watson has decided not to condemned by the city as well as test the seat he lost by nine votes personnel in the lowest four last month to Republican J. Dongrades from Dover Air Force ald Isaacs.

The decision was apparently Dover does not have any pub- forced by the coolness of Democratic leaders in the Senate to-

ward any move to upset the elecleged voting irregularities.

His wife was the late Sarah A. Dover had to shut down its 81/2 who should not have done so," invites any and all to attend and eadvertise. Other bidders on the project be a saving in interest tree Place in area away from the office clerk. No raises were Hopkins. Surviving are a daugh- month-old power plant rucsday. Watson said, it is watson said, the office clerk. No raises were Hopkins. Surviving are a daugh- month-old power plant Tuesday. Watson said, "it is not certain welcomes everyone back for Sunrington; two sons, James, Fred- for 14 minutes. On Monday there case on how those people actually Mrs. Dolly Beebe, president of

> grandchildren and 11 great- "We hope this is it," the official contest the seat passed Wednes- young people as possible to atcontinued.

The school for trainables will Undoubtedly, the biggest Xmas an open flame or those made and formerly a Harrington resi- Services were held yesterday "We've heard most strenuous- a defeated legislative candidate and welcomes anyone to regular dent, leaves on Dec. 17 for a afternoon in the McKnatt Funeral ly from some people," he added. planning to make a contest to attendance who does not have a

The Senate will have a chaplain to be divided three ways with each county selecting the individual to serve for 30 days of In the House each majority

and there will be 10 at-large for Morris Simon, chairman, said The proposed reorganization of a total of 58. The at-large posts City of Wilmington-chief clerk

bill clerk, and chaplain, and Sus-

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The trip will take place in The newly organized troop of

night at Asbury Church: Debbie said, and Guardsmen who work Colleen LeCates, Cheryl LeKites, time Guardsmen who have Schepp, Diane Smith, Debbie Vin-

Welch and Sandra Wyatt. It is still possible to accept more girls into membership by contacting Mrs. William Irwin, leader; Mrs. William Kramedas or Mrs. James Neeman, assistant

Of God to Hold

The Camden Church of God is tion results on the grounds of al- having rehearsal for its annual Christmas program to be present-Watson said his attorneys will ed Sunday morning, Dec. 23. The have a formal statement "within musical program will be under the direction of the Sunday "While I know there were at School superintendent, Mrs. Hel-For the second day in a row least 40 cases of people voting en Husfelt. Rev. Bob Willerson

the newly-organized Young Peo-The deadline for Watson to ples Endeavor, urges as many day since Delaware law requires tend each Sunday night at 6:45 in which he is contesting a seat. Miss Dolores Beebe.

Base lic housing now. **Dover** Plant

said.

ded.

nesday.

man Howard Hinkson, who said State police said West was the pole. The car was heavily

erica, Harold, Claymont; a bro- was no power for up to 46 min- voted." ther, Wallace, Denton, Md.; four utes for some sections.

Down Again

Howard G. Hopkins, 77, retired "It gets embarrassing," a city a day or two."

Progress in Food Production and ble schools, youth camps, etc. Right now Marjorie and I are Jesus Christ unless the Church held its annual Christmas dinner Agent Lists **Marketing Requires Trained Specialists**

By Don Melson

(Second of two articles)

ing and distributing food to over 180,000,000 Americans. 180 million Americans-and much | More and more young men of the rest of the World, besides and women are needed to service rests on the shoulders of 40 per agriculture, especially "where cent of the American population the farmer stops and the conworking in agricultural-related sumer begins," reports Wilbur fields.

Not only has production been dairy. improved in recent years, but Americans are great consumers when they want to purchase it.

people-graduates in entomology, plant pathology, animal than ever before. science, agricultural economics, agronomy, chemistry and many into consumer products, from other fields—are dong this job. choice meat to medical supplies describe all the things that are salad, buttered corn, pears; Tues-

In fact, one could count over occupations in the eight major industry. fields of research, industry, busiconservation, services and farming and ranching.

Qualified entomologists are always welcome, since insects aflives and well-being of every parable to those enjoyed by most other scientists.

Many entomologists are engaged in research on insect control. Their aim is to find more effective and economical ways to com-day's sup ior student. You have ing this station, we can look out City, N. J.

Numerous entomologists in the work. tries they work with local techthe biology, habits, and control demand in these areas. of insect enemies. A large num-

abroad Another opportunity for ento- farm machinery corporations.

bacteriology, and food technology are desperately needed in the sounds. It is comfortable, with felt your prayers upholding me joyed by all. industries that process the poul- plenty of windows for circulation in these days of adjustment, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case,

ask for one for us. With the Bible one request? Will you never pray the Jacob Hatfields. School coming here, we at Ar- for me without also praying for thurseat are a little cramped for the Sesotho-speaking people who living quarters, since the Spen- are my responsibility? (Sesotho cers and Dayhoffs are coming to is pronounced "See-Soo-too"). I Hesseltine, associate professor of ings at the first of the year.

This brings me to the second but "I can do all things through marketing systems have been re- of dairy products, such as ice purpose of the letter-a very Christ which strengthened me." fined so that consumers receive cream, milk, butter, and cheese, Merry (and white) Christmas and Please help me pray. a high quality, uniform product which requires careful process- a Happy New Year to you all. May the Lord richly bless you The inescapable fact about this Ever-larger plants demand more the missionaries are thinking a- Sincerely in Christ, Rose Hand- proved. She entertained quite a and landowners. For bird huntprogress is that highly trained and better machinery, operated head to the usual plans: a com- loser. with greater skill and efficiency bination of the Acorhoek and Arthurseat stations for both Thanks-

belongs to the buyers, scientists, different from what I expected- day: milk, submarine sandwich, patient at the Milford Memorial tions. 500 distinct agricultural-related and technologists of the packing but that is rather hard to do. Ac- potato chips, buttered string- Hospital. tually there is such a wealth of beans, sliced peaches; Wednesday:

work for various dairy product customs are different; scenery is yeast rolls and butter, cranberry ning manufacturers.

"Agronomy offers a challenge student. This challenge is almost certain amount of adjustment; ice cream; Friday: no lunch. man, woman, and child, as well as important to our future as one fully desumented by Mrs. William S. Cook accom-Bradley and family Saturday. as their crops, livestock, and pros- that offered by the exploration of carefully documented by mis- panied her son, William S. Cook, perity. Although it is impossible space. Today we have a surplus sionaries who show slides, and of Dover, to New York City, for to say just how many entomolo- of food, a surplus of agricultural by authors of books and writers a couple of days last week as his gical positions will be open at land and a surplus of production of TV programs, that actually guest at the Savoy-Hilton Hotel. any time, there has aways been capacity,' 'says Claude Phillips, one knows just about what to The first day she enjoyed lunch chairman of the department of expect upon arrival. It is to be and a fashion show at the hotel; this growth will not doubt con- agronomy and agricultural en- ur erstood that as I begin my she also visited the TV show tinue. Financial rewards to mem-bers of this profession are com-parable to those enjoyed by most in this immediate area, but I have "Stop the World, I Want to Get these surpluses and beine a surfelt very keenly since my arrival Off." plus population-a population

the innate courtesy of the Bantu. Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. that is larger than the supply of As we drive down over the William S. Cook was Mrs. Cook's food Here is the challenge for ao- last high mountain before reach- brother, Rufus Parsons, of Ocean

bat the numerous species of in-the opportunity to become a over an immense valley in which Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen sects that menace our food and trained agricultural scientist and it is estimated there are 120,000 were Sunday dinner guests of fiber. This also includes, accord-make important contributions to people scattered about in Kraals, the Horace Maloneys. ing to Dr. Paul P. Burbutis, re- America's future — contributions many of whom will never have The Ever-Welcome Sunday search on numerous insects of that will be as valuable as any medical importance that threaten you might make in any field of

United States have accepted as- tilizers and farm equipment now Production of commercial fersignments abroad on cooperative rank as major industries. Agriculprojects. In these foreign coun- tural engineers and agronomists nicians, and conduct research on ed personnel engaged in meeting

ber of entomologists are employ- signed, developed, tested, and ed in sides and technical develop- produced by men with engineernent work with a large number ing skill and a knowledge of the emical companies here and farmers needs, and such men are constantly in demand by various

mologists is in directing pest con- Farm machinery will perform rol operations. In this field they ever more tasks on tomorrow's may work for a company or be farm, explains Phillips. self employed. This includes con- Agriculture actively seeks retrol of household, structural, in- cruits-both men and women, for dustrial and agricultural pests. jobs more often in the city than "To pursue a career in plant on the farm. It constantly asks pathology is to pursue a way of for more college graduates ready life that is essential, exciting, and to devote their full energies to a rewarding," explains Dr. John basic task now being done by W. Heuberger, chairman of the experts who make the United department of plant pathology at States a world-wide symbol of the University of Delaware. abundance.

any one of my three assignments,

living in a converted garage, of the Nazarene brings the mes- Saturday evening in the fire hall. 10 Rules to storeroom, and work-girl's house, sage to them. This is my field of Gifts were exchanged and a pleabut that is not quite as bad as it labor, for a while at least. I have sant time of fellowship was en- Safe Hunting

The job of producing, process- try products used by more than home and the Council voted to control of Seaford and Prime Hook, were sands who are hunting this seahome, and the Council voted to can ever express, but may I make late Saturday evening guests of son, make sportsmanship and

Andrewville

Sunday School at Bethel o'clock. Maurice Wright, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Hickman and safety of others. of Ocean City, Md., visited Mr. The true hunter displays both and Mrs. Arley Bradley Friday. sportsmanship and safety. He Mrs. Lizzie Butler returned knows how to use the right gun within a few blocks of home ing to keep quality high and to The nationals are getting plans during the coming holiday season home from Milford Memorial for the right game. He is safe insure flavor and cleanliness. made for a Christmas feast, and and in the year which follows.- Hospital last Tuesday much im- and courteous to other hunters

> few relatives and friends. ing, he takes a trained dog to re-Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Mrs. trieve cripples. He puts out camp-Our cafeteria menu for the Laurence Tatman, Mrs. Jennie fires and cigarettes carefully, The job of converting livestock giving and Christmas dinners. week of Dec. 17-21: Monday: Bradley, visited Mr. and Mrs. breaks matches before dropping Some of you have asked me to milk, hamburg sandwich, potato Norman Hopkins Sunday. them and, in other ways, shows Mrs. Edna Finkbinder is still a consideration and uses precau-

Vapaa lists ten rules of hunt-Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited ing safety that should be follow-

Other job opportunities along information available in the milk, Christmas dinner: roast Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury Friday. ed. ness, education, communications, this line vary from state and States that I have not yet seen turkey and dressing, mashed po- James Morgan visited Mr. and 1. Treat every gun as though city health inspectors to sales anything unexpected. Of course, tatoes and gravy, buttered peas, Mrs. Willard Chew Sunday eve- it were loaded.

2. Carry only empty guns, taken unbelieveably beautiful; food is sauce, cherry tarts; Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jaggers and down or with the action open, different; and since this a sub- milk, tomato soup, grilled cheese Mrs. Catherine Cannon and Tom- into your auto, camp and home. fect directly or indirectly, the and an opportunity to today's contain amount of adjustment in and indirectly and an opportunity to today's contain amount of adjustment in and indirectly and an opportunity to today's contain amount of adjustment in a size and a size a second and to a size a second a s ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley action are clear of obstructions.

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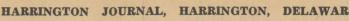
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4. Alway carry your gun so

you can control the direction of

the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target be



fore you pull the trigger. thing you do not want to shoot. first.

"If you are one of the thou-

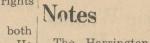
Notes

alcohol.

held its regular meeting at the 6. Never point a gun at any- Wonder R Restaurant Monday 7. Never leave your gun un- and Laurel were welcomed by attended, unless you unload it President Lester Smith. Houston 8. Never climb a tree or a

9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water. 10. Do not mix gunpowder and

Lions Club



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962

Joseph Brinster was installed as a new member by zone chairman, Curtis Melvin. Brinster was sponsored by Lion Dr. Robert Ricker. The Lions Club Christmas dance will be held Sat., Dec. 15, at the American Legion Home. Breakfast will be served to everyone

The Harrington Lions Club attending.





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safety a part of each trip," suggests county agent George Vapaa. He emphasizes that with more hunters in the field than ever before, everyone should use comoccupy the two available dwell- cannot in my own strength do Church Sunday morning at 9:30 mon sense in the handling of guns and be considerate of the rights

Plant pathology is rewarding. It is a profession, not just a job, and requires intelligence, skill, Greenwood and dedication.

insects and plant diseases, the de- to our desk this week from my partments of entomology and former next-door neighbor, Miss plant partology offer a joint ma- Rose Handloser, who is now jor, Entomology-Plant Pathology. starting her work in the foreign Students graduating from this mission field. Quote: P. O. Box field are prepared to select a ca- 15, Acorhoek, E. Transvaal, Rereer in any of the following public of South Africa, 10 Octoareas: research, teaching, exten- ber, -962. Dear Friends, Greetsion, industry, foreign service, ings in the name of the Lord Jepublic health service, or applied sus, Whose I am and Whom I agriculture. Starting salaries are serve. This letter of greeting will frequently determined by scho- have to serve a two-fold purpose, lastic records and the degree since I arrived just in time for Council, and immediately receivearned.

Our rapid incerase in popula- ed my assignments for the year. tion, the changes in our food hab- There was no time to get out a its, and our universal appetite thank-you letter to all of you who for fruits and vegetables; and had a part in making it possible our appeal for ornamentals almost shouts the fact that horti-I have my asisgnments, I fear culture will continue to be one there will be no time for a sepof America's rapidly growing in- arate Christmas letter. And so-First I want to thank all of dustries.

According to Eugene Brasher, you who so generously gave that chairman of the department of I might fulfill my calling. Some horticulture at the University of of the gifts I recognized as sacri-Delaware, there is a need for fice on your part, and I surely skilled horticulturists as: vegeta- pray God will reward you for ble and fruit growers; florists and your faithfulness to me. You cannursery workers; specialists in not know the inner peace and joy handling, processing, and market- that comes from being at last in ing of horticultural crops; ex- the exact center of God's will untension workers to disseminate til you have waited over the new facts to producters; buyers years as I have, and then have and management personnel for suddenly found the thing accomseed firms and supermarkets; re- plished for which you have been search workers and salesmen for waiting. Yet I could never have manufacturers of fertilizer, in- experienced it had it not been for secticides, herbicides, fungicides, my friends in the local churches, and other farm equipment and as well as the Department of supplies. Along with these job Foreign Missions.

You will probably be interestopportunities is excellent, pay, he ed in knowing just what I will says

"Increased production and the be doing with my time. The rapid change to large specialized Council gave me three assignpoultry operations which is now ments: 1. Learn Sesotho (wouldin progress is creating a demand n't by former students enjoy witfor additional trained personnel nessing my struggles with first ii all phases of industry," says grade reading books); 2. Teach in Wiliam J. Benton, research as- the Bible School which is being organized here at Arthruseat Stasociate at the University.

Today American consumers are tion in February; 3. Act as assisspending millions of dollars each tant youth director, Marjorie Peel year for poultry and egg pro- with whom I am living, is the ducts. Thousands of people are director, and so the two of us needed to process and distribute work together in visiting schools poultry and eggs to these con- to conduct Religious Education sumers. Men and women trained classes, supervising youth and in chemistry, home economics, children's groups, Vacation Bi-



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FENCE TALK Felton School **Of Local Interest** With George K. Vapaa Notes The Merrymakers Home De-

families with the annual Christ- Delaware dairy advisory commitmas party held last Wednesday tee meeting in Dover. evening at the Hub Restaurant in Dover.

Street.

Jeanie.

father, Arthur Taylor, of near posed changes. town.

C. Harrington last Sunday.

Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- our most important job right Edward Voshell, of Voshell lowship with you. liam Manship, of Grasonville, and now other than milking the Brothers Welding of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Camp- cows."

bell, of Milton, were last Sunday ship.

the Smyrna High School Wed- with a good product. Milk meets ting and brazing, electrode iden- under the direction of Melvin nolia, and family, Sunday. nesday morning of this week. Archie Feagan attended a con- said.

vention for high school principals thre days last week, which was

held in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. William Horst re- It's an annual affair to New

turned home Sunday after sever- Hampshire by several extension Home Economics Department al days in Philadelphia with their service people to hunt deer. baby daughter, who is somewhat Yours truly doen't hunt. He of Felton School have been pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst at- his strongest exertion is to haul ferent assortment of Chirstmas, H. and Mrs. And Mrs. Floyd Warner, of Dovtended parents day held at the wood to keep warm University of Delaware, last Sa- Bill Henderson, our Sussex have made smart and pretty

County agent, does the cooking. lapel pins trimmed with rick turday Mr. and Mrs. George Graham We all gain from 8 to 10 pounds rack. One section of the eighth were Sunday visitors of their son- during the week. in-law and daughter, Mr. and No phone, no mail, no calls. It's sages that will be very appropri-Mrs. Robert Faulkner and daugh- a welcome change once a year ate for Christmas gifts. The Downing, Douglas Mills, John Sunday.

ter, in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner hunters tales about al the deer ferent variety of Chirstmas gifts. entertained several at cards on that go away.

Monday evening. Get your machiney under Christmas decorations by dis-C.W.O. James E. Shultie, of the

Shultie and children visited their weather-bad for machnery stor- which are located in the corri- time. respective parents for several ed under the old appletree. Expensive machines, such as the auditorium. days recently.

Mrs. John Hudson, or Ottawa, combines, balers, corn pickers, Athletic Department Canada, arrived Sunday to spend grain drills and forage hrvesters several weeks with her daughter, should be housed under a roof. If there isn't enough mchinery Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and storage space under root tillage sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and equipment, such as plow, disks, with the alumni. The Felton son visited relatives in Norfolk, harrows, and cultivators can be School Varsity boys are: David stored out of doors aftr they Wood, William Green, Donald Va., over the weekend. Mrs. Charles Evans, of Wilm- have been thoroughly (eaned, Draper, James Blades, William

ington, was a guest of Mrs. Fred painted, and the metal pais that Barr, Edward Yocum, Thomas work in the soil coated ith a Williams, Sam Ludlow, Art Mc-Greenly, part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek, of rust preventive. Then cove them Clellan, Philip Clark, George Ocean City, Md., visited Mrs. with a piece of plastic sheting, Reible. The Alumni will be

Maggie Saunders and Mr. and which provide satisfactory stor-made up of: Norman Tribbitt, Mrs. Oscar Gillette Tuesday eve- age until they can be place un- William Wood, William DeLong, der roof. ning.

and Mrs. Joe Richardson and daughter, were in Pennsylregular meeting, Monday evening, to the metal. Dec. 17, in their classroom. A Christmas program wil be presented by Mrs. Clarence Kemp ed, using an abrasive powder or and her committee. The president, a concentrated washing c_{m-1} 1943 Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, will prethoroughly. Final plans for Christmas cheer will be discussed.

Federal milk market orders are monstration Club entertained the not in trouble, said Lewis Ivermembers of their respective son, market administrator, to the in Welding

The vocational agricultural department of Felton School Fringe milk handlers, operating opened its adult welding class just outside of the Philadelphia on Wednesday, December 5, with word for all area and a close for

Mrs. William Wix , of West needed changes, added Mr. Iver- Cecil Warren, Archie Dill, Her- in charge. Point and her children, were re-son. He went on to explain that man Woikoski, Donald Woikos-Morning Worship Service 11 for this program for some time. Committee, announced today. mal yields on allotted or permit-Hattie Thomas and her sister, ze markets. This is done through Bak, Richard Hickman, Fred the Rev. Shockley. Special an- be given to these two choirs.

Miss Sarah Taylor, of Wilming- mony of everyone concerned. Chandler, Walter Winkler, Ken- sader and Cathedral Choirs. The of the hunting season, killed a build needed farm storage. ton, spent last weekend with her Producers then vote on the pro- neth Schaper, John Swain, Horst message entitled "God Prepares deer, in the mountains near Le-Rieckmann, John H. Shaffer, Man" will be given by the min- wisburg, Pa.

ion.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, of to unregulated New Jersey mark- Howard Cannon, and W. S. children will be available.

concerned. One said, "Working on vin C. Luff, vocational agricul- munity. We covet the opportuni- Howard Smith and daughter. tremendous increase in both production was the basis. Mr. and Mrs. John Manship, of these market problems may be tural instructor at Felton, and ty to share our ministry and fel-

Asbury Methodist

We invite you to begin this

Olin J. Shockley, Jr., minister Houston

Church Notes

M.Y.F. at 6:30 p.m. All youth fornia. The class will meet each Wed- from twelve to twenty are in- Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon ed heavy expansion.

the committee members for im- room and shop for twelve the Incarnation."

turned from a week in the woods. Department of Public Instruct- of Christmas" will be shown and Terri.

The Home Economics classes

improved, but still on sick list. goes into semi-hibernation, and paring for Christmas with a dif- presented by Mrs. Ruth Ryan in were John Eisenbrey Sr., Mr. propects. The seventh grade J. Green Workman.

will be Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mrs. Stella Sapp and Mr. and Moore.

grade have made beautiful cor-

to get away and liten to the other section has made a dif- Abbott and Edward Taylor.

have shown their skill in p.m. in their class room. All choirs of the church will

United States Army and Mrs. cover! Winter will king bad playing them in show cases, rehearse at their regular stated Of Local Interest

dor of the new wing leading to nightly from 6 to 9 o'clock due to snow.

Felton will usher in its 1962- through December 25. 63 basketball season with a game on Friday night, December



night, Dec. 23, at 7:30.

Program Outlined

Some modifications have been School beginning at 10 a.m. at As- program put on by the Junior facility loan program to assure

and family, Friday evening.

er, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Friendly greeters this week Warner, of Greenwood.

Mrs. Dewey Sapp and family! Ushers for the month of De- and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and cember are: Messrs. Fulton family were Wilmington visitors

Mrs. Kenneth Dickey, our pas-The Ever-Ready Sunday School tor's wife, is a patient in Nanti-The ninth and twelfth grades Class will meet Monday at 7:30 coke Hospital, Seaford.

The M.Y.F. live nativity scene Harry G. Farrow spent the will begin this Sunday evening weekend in the Poconos. His at 6 o'clock and can be seen visit was cut somewhat short

The annual Candlelight Serv- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads



ice featuring all three youth Changes in Farm man pointed out, is that, in order versary of the loan. Interest is to be eligible for a facility loan, charged at the rate of 4 per cent Facility Loan the Farmer must be eligible for per annum on the unpaid balance.

CS County office. are building a home on Calvin problems. But the market orders ents. Those persons who are all age levels is available. How- o'clock, Dec. 16. About 50 of the fectively, Jacob Zimmerman, storage, the farmer's need will be Church News are flexible enough to meet the enrolled are: Joseph Schmidt, and S. Wagner, Superintendent, young people of the church and Chairman, Agricultural Stabili- based on the capacity to store 2

cent guests of her mother, Mrs. the purpose of orders is to stabili- ki, Marvin Shulties, Z. Edmund a.m. conducted by our minister, The offering of the evening will Under the program, farmers may ted acreage—for commodities unborrow funds from the Govern- der acreage or production limitahearings, which weigh the testi-Bailey, Neal Kimmey, William thems will be sung by the Cru-Howard Smith, on the first day ment in order to purchase or tions, and on the capacity to store Graded lessons for graded classical day for the store of the st Farm storage is important in price - supported commodities.

children and Mrs. Scott's mother, time when distribution channels production plus a 1-year carry-Newark, entertained Mr. and Mrs. ets has hit some stumbling blocks. Warren, Jr. Instruction for the Asbury welcomes to its servic- Mrs. Etta Carswell, are spending and commercial storage are like- over for all commodities except Martin Grier and Mr. and Mrs. P. Delaware farmers are rightly course will be provided by Mel- es all newcomers to the com- some time with Mr. and Mrs. | y to be at capacity. However, the cottonseed, for which 1 year's

from their former home in Cali- storage capacity in recent years movable or immovable convent-

Edward Abbott, manager for a nesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in vited. The discussion topic this Sr., of Wilmington, were over- The chairman explained that new oxygen-free silos or similar guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Man- large dairy, opened the eyes of the vocational agricultural class- week will be "The Meaning of night guests of their son, John, the maximum amount to be loan- facilities. Loans will not be avail-The Harrington High School proved public relations and pro-weeks. The course will cover Evening Worship Service at 7 Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and changed to an amount up to 85 be located on railroad property. Wherever they land, it is asked Glee Club attended the Kent motion of milk. Good publicity is fundamentals of ark and acety- o'clock. The Chancel Choir will family were dinner guests of Mr. per cent of the out-of-pocket Facilities which are purchased as of the finder to return the card County Choral Festival held at well planned. It must be earned lene welding, oxy-acetylene cut- sing the anthem "Glory to God" and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Mag- cost of a facility but not more a complete unit must be obtained the test if we all work at it, he tification and identification of Brobst. This will be our annual Herman Earhart, of Lewisburg, age capacity. (Previously, the proved under a Supplier's Agreematerials. The course is spon- Christmas Sunday School party Pa., spent from Thursday till maximum loan on facilities cost- ment, which vendors will enter sored jointly by the Felton and will be held in Collins Hall. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. ing 40 cents or less per bushel into the ASCS County Office. Your county agent has just re- Board of Trustees and the State A film entitled "The Meaning Howard Smith and daughter, was up to 95 per cent of the cost; As formerly, the farm storage School will present a Christmas

we will be visited by Santa Claus, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner, maximum was 95 per cent of 40 than five years from the date the who will present a gift to each of near Milford, gave a birthday cents per bushel times the capa- loan is disbursed, and they may week are Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Altar flowers this week will be John Eisenbrey Sr. Other guests whichever was greater.)

Sabbath by attending the Church The annual Christmas musical made in provisions of the farm be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation through the AS-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry milk shed, do seem to be creating an enrollment of twenty stud- used for all ages and a class for sented Sunday evening at 7:30 day farm storage needs more ef-

their leaders have been preparing zation and Conservation State years' production-based on nor-

providing storage for farm com- Formerly, this need was deter-Milk moving from Delaware in- Donald Deputy, Thomas Lyons, ister. A nursery for pre-school Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott and modifies, particularly at harvest mined on the basis of 1 year's Lord, supt.

is lessening the need for continu- ional farm-type facilities such as

ed on new facilities has been able for immovable facilities to than 50 cents per bushel of stor- from vendors who have been ap-

for facilities costing more, the facility loans run for not more skit entitled, "Christmas Time."

price support for the current Since 1949, when the farm fayear on all price-supported com- cility loan program was started, modities produced on his farm. almost 166,000 loans have been All loans under the program will made on more than 700 million Nazarene

If you do not have a church home, we invite you to worship

9:45 a.m. — Sabbath School. 1 year's production for other ses. All ages are welcomed. The theme of the adult classes is "Christian Love." Robert H.

> 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor, assisted by the choirs.

3 p. m.-Teenage Choir practce.

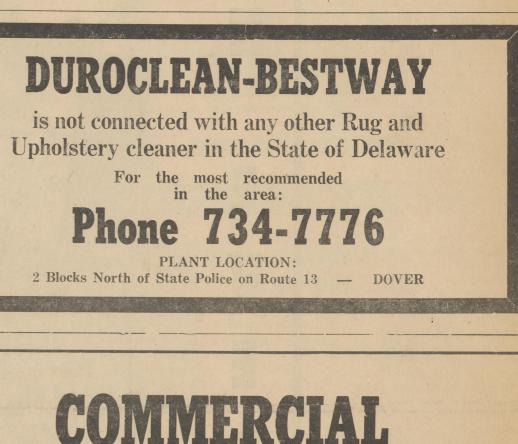
6 p. m.-Rose Handloser Missionary chapter meets.

Nazarene youth are sending off 6:45 p. m.—At this time the Nazarene youth are sending off Christmas balloons in which to the addresses

7:30 p: m:-Evangelistic Service

7:30 p. m., Wed.-The Juniors

dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. city or 80 per cent of the cost, be repaid in not more than four Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles annual installments with the first Day, Mrs. Oscar Meredith, and A new provision, Mr. Zimmer- installment due on the first anni- Mrs. Dallas Slater.



entertain their card club on of the tank is clean. If you ca Saturday evening.

some time with Mr. and Mrs. cumstances, an acid cleaner fol will spend the Christmas holidays should be used to clean the entire Thomas Frinklin Bernard tank with her daughter and family in Easton

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent last Thursday in Wilmington.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon

eggs are larger and bring a high-The Harrington W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara shell problems. Watts, Fleming St., Tuesday, Dec.

Mrs. L. R. Rogers was hostess to several friends at dessert and bridge Thursday afternoon.

chaperones, Mrs. James Coady, Mrs. C. R. Cox, Mrs. William At 45 per cent she requires about the play of '61 at helped with At 45 per cent she requires about the play of '61 at helped with bly, traveled to the University of 6.8 pounds and 55 per cent, 5.6 the scenery of th year's play. Delaware, to see the E-52 players' pound of feed per dozen eggs. production of "Hamlet" by Wiliam Shakespeare.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. ner Bell Inn, Dover. Following dinner the club was the guest of gress. New or used property qua-Mr. and Mrs. Gilstad at cards.

Farmington **Auxiliary Notes**

Members of the Farmington Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary held their Christmas party Monday evening.

Following the covered-dish supper games were enjoyed by all present. Winners in the drawings for two crocheted afghans were: Mrs. Reba Jarrell, of Har-

rington, and Milford Pettit, of Farmington. Santa Claus will be at the L. Smith, Haddon Heights, N. J.,

for the children of the communi- and Mrs. Hill. ty on Mon., Dec. 17, at 7 p.m.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Harry Your bulk milk tank ma ap- Fisher, William Eliason, William Elwood Fisher vania and Wilmington, Saturday. pear clean under the norma vi- Rentz, Ralph Bell, Earl Walters, The Ever-Ready Class of As- sual inspection, but there may be Dorsey Hammond, Art Henry, bury Church School will hold its a thin film of protein clining William Stubbs, Donald Eliason

> and Edward Ross. To be sure, a small area of the Senior Personalities tank should be thoroughly clan- John Howard Brown-June 10,

Johnny is the son of Mr. and pound. It may be applied wit a side, with the theme "Trust". filter pad, scrubbing the aea Mrs. John Beebe, Sr., of Frederica.

Johnny has been a very active A five-or six-inch square is Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper will sufficient to determine if the rst student throughout his high school years. He directed the lighting of the play in 1961. see any difference in appearanc, Mrs. Maggie Saunders has re- you know the tank has not been He also worked hard on the turned to Easton, after spending properly cleaned. Under this cir scenery of the 1962 Prom.

After graduation he plans to lowed by an alkaline cleaner go into the service.

Clinton Dernberger, Robert

Frank is te son of Mr. and

Second year lawyers usually are larger and lay fewer eggs than in this year and as already taken this year and as already taken part in the prgress of our class cause of this they require more by working of scenery for the feed to produce a dozen eggs. The

1962 play. er price but usually have more by of model aplanes. Frank has arinteresting hob-

He plans togo into service Poultrymen with second year after graduation ayers should keep egg production Donald Frank rittingham —

and feed consumption records so March 8, 1945 they will know which ones are Don is the on of Myrtle

Friday night, Dec. 7, forty-five no longer profitable. A five-pound B. Brittingham nd Ola Britjuniors and seniors with their bird laying at the rate of 50 per- tingham, Jr., of elton. cent production requires about He is the capta of the Saf-

six pounds of feed per dozen. ety Patrol. He urticipated in Don also workeon the scen-

ery of the Juniobenior Prom Farmers who bought machinery of '62. and equipment in 1962 qualify After graduatingDon will go Arnold Gilstad and their card for the 7 per cent investment into the service, ar which he club enjoyed dinner at the Din- credit provided in the 1962 in- plans to go to IBI Mechanical come tax laws passed by Con- School.

> lifies if its has a useful life of at least four years. The full 7 per Baptist Chuch cent allowance, however, can be Notes taken only when the item has a

useful life of eight years or more. Sunday School, 9 a. m.-Your hunting dog needs special William Pritchett, su Classes attention during the hunting season. After each outing you should for all age groups. Ir lesson for study this Lord's ay, "The Meaning of Christia Love." Morning Worship, 11:la. m. A

Traininf Union, 6:3p. m.ing worship follows a7:30 p.

Miss Virginia E. Smith, of Col- | Bible Study and Pray Wedlingswood, N. J., and Miss Karen nesday evening, 7:30 p.

Junior Choir practiceatur-Farmington Fire Hall with a treat visited their aunts, Mrs. Eberhard day, 2:30 p. m.

Youth meeting Fridayven-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and ing, 7:30 p. m., in the Cens-Patsy, visited Mrs. Dora Hill and boro church.

Mrs. Frieda Eberhard over the We invite you to atterany or all of our worship seces.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL	the sampling job right.	to the lab in Newark.	milk can be quickly determined	satisfactory for this test, Vapaa says. Solids-not-fat includes the	Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerardi.	
C. H. BURGESS and W. C. BURGESS Publishers	Coil coinstists of the University	The important thing to remem-	by new dye binding methods.	protein, lactose and mineral com-	Harrington, boy.	Mr. and Mrs. William Collison,
	of Delaware point out that one	herber is that the soil testing la-	These methods involve the addi-	ponents of milk but does not	Mr. and Mrs. Pete Patellis,	Harrington girl
C. H. BURGESS Editor	good composite sample will re-	boratory can't improve on a	tion of milk to a dye solution and	measure the vitamin content.	Dover, boy.	Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dixon
W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor	present about 20 million pounds	sample after it's collected. It's up	measuring on a colorimeter the	The newer methods are almost	Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lane,	Greenwood, boy.
	of soil for a 10-acre field. One	to you to get a good one.	amount of dye that remains in	as accurate as the older, time-	Houston, boy.	Dec 10.
	pound in 20 million is like 1 min-			consuming procedures but, the agent adds, standard procedures		Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valdesere,
Out of State \$3.50 Per Year	ute in 40 years, so select the pound with care!	New Tests		and equipment are needed before		Harrington, girl.
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	fore you start sampling, stop in	have long been considered val-	can be widely used.	Birthe	Georgetown, girl.	Dec 11.
	and see your county agent.	uable components of milk, but	Lactometers can be used for		Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzger-	Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ford,
			measuring the solids-not-fat con-	WITTORD VIEWORIAL HOSPITAL	ald, Lincoln, girl.	Wyoming girl
You'll probably spend \$50 to	the second floor of the postoffice.	been costly and time consuming.	tent of milk. Both the Watson	Dec. 6:	Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten,	Dec. 12:
To the Editor: \$150 for fertilizer based on the		Kent County agent George Va-		1 Inter and the viewor and the	Greenwood, girl.	Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sevales,

It is hard to understand the at- report you get back from the la- sample. You can bring them to paa reports that recent research tic Bead methods appear to be Felton, girl. titude of the zealots in New Castle County who are working so strenously against the punishment of a young criminal. Could it be that without realizing it, they are playing Moscow's game? Remember Khrushchev is engaged in a Cold War with the United States. He cannot permit it to be a hot one because our superior missile and air power could cut short his career promptly. So he will continue to go as far as possible but will always stop when met with determined resistance just as Joe Stalin did before him. Backdowns in Greece, The Berlin Airlift, Korea, Damascus, Iran and Cuba, are all illustrations of the Kremlin's desire to avoid a hot war.

Nevertheless, they are determined to win the Cold War in which, at the rate it's going, they will be victorious in 20 or 30 years. The Communists are striving to take most of the land area of the globe; this would leave the USA without sufficient raw materials to fight a war. Our planes would not even be able to leave the ground for lack of oil.

For around two centuries the strength of America has been the system of government under which the capabilities of its citizens can be freely exercised and utilized to the best advantage. The keystone of our government is the Federal Constitution. According to its Amendment Ten, all powers not delegated to the Federal Government are reserved for the States or the people thereof. This has never been repealed. Consequently, the threat to carry the Cannon whipping post case to the Supreme Court would be additional erosion of the Constitution.

Communists have very skillfully spied into our defenses and they have offered inducements so high that a few Americans have betrayed their country. Nevertheless, the big danger comes from subversive activities within our limits.



Stirring up resentment against America on account of the whipping post could be one method. This raises the question, "Who puts up the money?" The NAACP is sponsoring Freedom Riders to break down the segregation of not only public places, but private institutions as well. Some Negroes admitted being paid \$25 apiece to enter White Churches in Atlanta. Again the question comes up, "Where does the money come from?"

So when the pressure comes down from Wilmington to violate the Constitution by changing our customs, just ask the question, "Who is back of it?" The Communists are smart. Let's be equally so.

L. Lee Layton, Jr.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

The Rev. Charles H. Poukish

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Manlove Bradley announces that the contest for attendance continues this Sunday.

Lesson for adults: "Christian Love."

11 a.m. Worship Service Anthem by Senior Choir: "Sleeps Judea Fair" by Mackinnon.

Sermon by pastor: "Adoration Demands Judgment."

The altar flowers are presented to the glory of God by the O.U. R. Bible Class.

The friendly greeters are Mrs. Emily Rothermel and Mrs. Grace Minner.

Ushers, are Samuel Williams, Charles Lare, and Harold Minner.

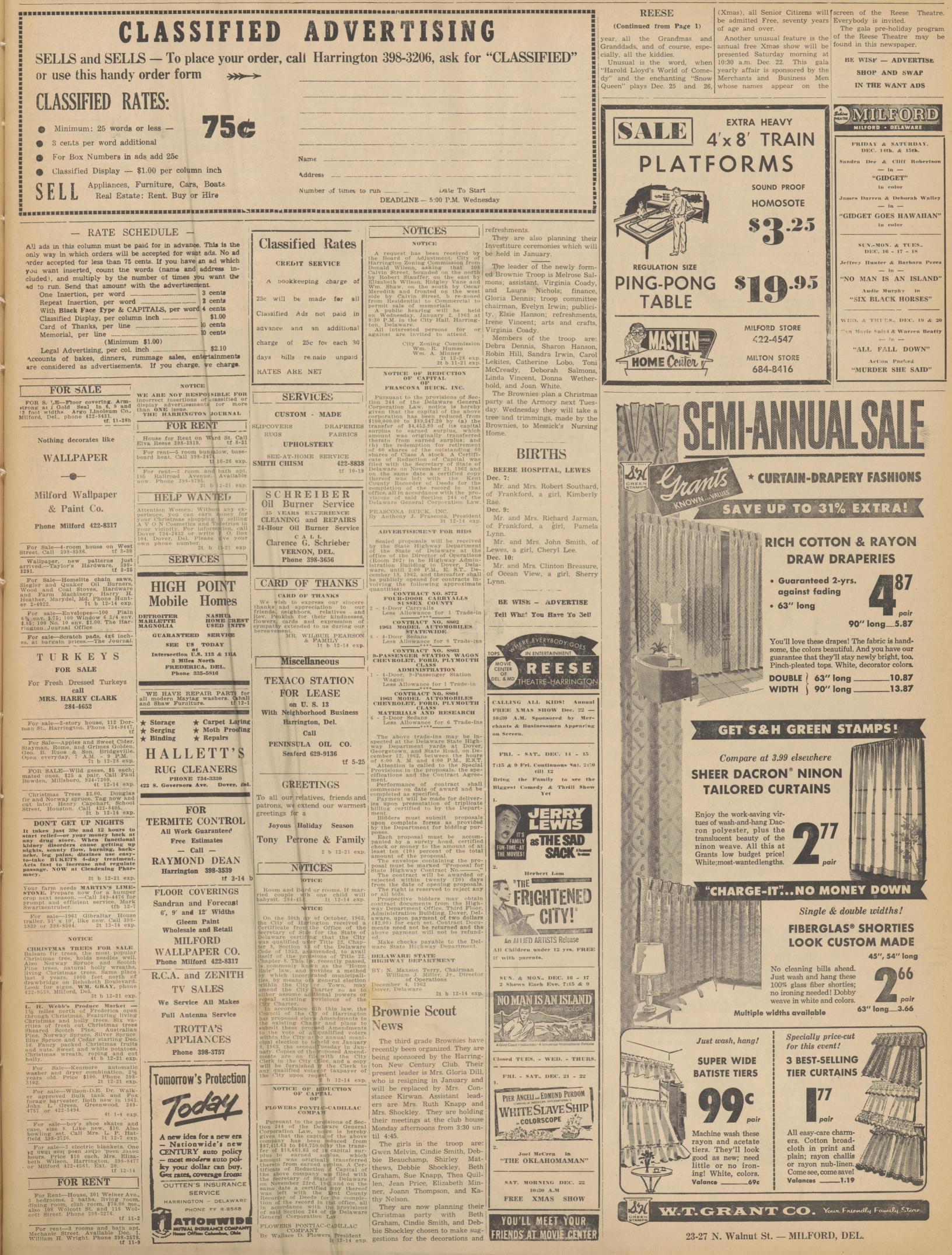
7 p.m. Evening Vespers Meditation—Continued study of the book of Romans on the theme "Harmony But Not Uniformity". 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting of the Youth Fellowship.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday: 9 p.m. Church League bowling in Milford.

Soil Sampling Key To Good Program

One soil sample represents 20 million pounds of dirt, according to George Vapaa, Kent County agent. When you send a sample to the soil testing laboratory at the University of Delaware, you are asking for a test of an entire field based on the soil sample you have put in a pint container, he FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962



Felton

versary of Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zenger. News The theme of the Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott's Sunday morning mes- They were also guests of her sissage was, "The Road to Bethle- ter, Mrs. Robert Fegley, Mr. Feghem." The Junior Choir anthem ley and daughter, Barbara. Nelson Hammond, who has was, "Beautiful Christmas Star." "The Angels Song," was the an- been a patient in the Milford Me-

them sung by the Senior Choir. morial Hospital the past few Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woikoski Jr., weeks is now convalescing at his were the Sunday morning friend- home. Mrs. Albert Warren and chil-

ly greeters. Let us remember the appeal dren, Downes and Janie, spent for good used clothing, blankets Tuesday with Mrs. Warren's or cash that is to be sent to Al- grandmother, Mrs. Harry Jenning in Havre de Grace, Md., who geria. This need is urgent. Members of the Willing work- was observing her 87th birthday. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mamie ers Sunday School Class will hold its annual Christmas party in the Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fellowship Hall tognight, Friday Dill were Lowder Semans, Mrs. evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Clayton Semans and daughter, June, of Camden; Mrs. Leon

Mrs. James Cahall, president, of the Woman's Society of Chris- Brown and daughter, Cindy, Mrs. tian Service, has requested that Harold Melvin and daughter,

everyone who wishes to bring a Bonnie, of Harrington; Mr. and Conaway, son of Mrs. Edna S. E. Donovan. Christmas gift for the work Mrs. George Dean, of Greensboro; Conaway of U. S. Rt. 13, Greenmas please do so this Sun., Dec. Lydia Fowler and John T. Moore. ry AFB, Colo., for technical train- Hill, N. J., Saturday. 16, and place your gift in the containers made available down- Lanah Milbourn and Mrs. Anna- air armament Mechanic. stairs.

A Christmas program will be evening presented by the Sunday School

Wednesday evening, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock here in the Hobbs sanctuary.

The annual Christmas candlelight service will be held Monday ter, Mrs. Marvin Butler, motored evening, Dec. 24, at 7 o'clock, to Dover last Friday. here in the sanctuary.

Georgia Butler. Let us keep our Advent dime

cards in mind every day. Members of the Methodist in Dover last Friday.

Youth Fellowship attended the last Saturday evening. Don't forget Santa will be at

the Felton Fire Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 15, with a treat for the children. The Felton School Band under the direction Thomas one day last week. of Ross M. Evans will be present Sharon Trice spent Wednesday lives in Milford. to play for you and for the singof last week with her grand paring of Christmas carols. This will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney be the 12th year for this community program headed by the

and her mother, Mrs. Mamie Wil-Felton firemen. There will be prizes awarded for the two best day evening. lis, were in Harrington last Fridecorated homes in town and also

prizes for the two best decorated homes in near-by surrounding Thursday evening dinner guests o'clock. Sunday School, 11 o'clock, awarded for the best decorated

business place in town or vicinity. The next meeting of the Felton High School Alumni Association will be held in the School cafeteria, Thursday, Jan. 10. The Association met at the school Nov. 29, with the president, Dorsey Hammond, presiding. It was announced that the annual banquet and dance will be held, Saturday, April 27. Some plans were made pertaining to the presentation of a scholarship to a 1963

graduate. harty, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabin-

weekend for the wedding anni- Armed Forces

Raymond K. Conaway Airman Basic Raymond

bel Morrow attended the Ice Fol- Airman Conaway, who com- and Mrs. Frank Tharp.

lies in Baltimore last Wednesday pleted the first phase of his military training at Lackland AFB, dren visited her parents, Mr. and Denton and Roy Venable, of Fed- The members enjoyed a carol Tex., was selected for the spe- Mrs. Edward Truitt, of Nassau, eralsburg, were Sunday supper sing with Mrs. Ernest Raughley cialized course on the basis of his Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ivins attend- Fearins.

Mrs. Dawson Fountain and sis- at Greenwood High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of A. Henry, son of Mrs. Francis Wednesday evening visitors of Maggie Scott.

of the 92nd Transportation Com- Denton. Sunday afternoon the Methodist Church, Federalsburg

The 29-year-old soldier entered were guests of the Bakers.

The following were present: Mr. speaker, with several special seand Mrs. Woodrow Holloway, Mr. lections.

Services for the Burrsville churches Sun., Dec. 16, the eRv.

Mrs. Nelson Henry were last Union — worship service 10

and family, the occasion being Wesley - Sunday School 10

grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler visit-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas ed their uncle, Elwood Butler, were Sunday evening dinner Sunday afternoon in Milford guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop- Memorial Hospital, where he is

Mrs. Charlie Cole and son, Ed- Mrs. Ida Harmoning, who has die, of Preston, visited her par- been quite poorly is improving. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Flu- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Entratationalationalationalationalationalationalationalational family and Mrs. Ada Baker were

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Vernon

and Mrs. William Bowdle and Prospect Church, Sunday children, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. School 10 o'clock a.m. Church Leonard Outten and children, of NOTES 11 o'clock a.m. Arthur Taylor, Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert superintendent. The Rev. G. Bry- Holloway and children. an Blair, minister.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Betts and Hickman Abbey of Andrewville had sup-

Mrs. Lindale Coverdale, Sunday families will hold its Christmas noon. Me nbers of her committee De Noel."

covered-dish supper at the Burrs- were: Mrs. F. B. Greenly Sr., Mrs. evening. Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan and ville community house Saturday Harry J. Dill, Jr., Mrs. Fulton granddaughter, Geraldine Reed, evening, Dec. 15. Downing, Mrs. Frank Derrickson, and Mrs. Virginia Clarkson were Mrs. Frank Breeding attended Mrs. L. S. Masten, Mrs. O. T. a family reunion at Burrsville Shockley, Jr., Mrs. Abner Hickin Wilmington Saturday. Phil Hopkins, of New Jersey, community house recently. man and Mrs. O. J. Nemesh. The club house was beautifully and Mrs. Lillian Hopkins, of Har- Mrs. Irene Pinder, of Camdecorated with the greens of the rington, were visitors of Mr. and bridge, is the guest of Mrs. Carseason and the tea table was Mrs. James Hopkins, Saturday. rie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pippin, of bountifully ladened with Christand children, of Portland Rae, Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheat- mas cookies and other good things Virginia, were weekend visitors ley Neal and Charlotte, of Con- to eat.

K. to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon cord, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and members and introduced Mrs.

and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, Mr. Century Club

which the Society does at Christ- Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. wood, is being reassigned to Low- Mrs. Ethel Tharp were at Cherry Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel Nativity. A group of young peo-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse at the piano.

and dance given by the Playtex ral Harrington, and Mrs. Charles Company for its employees Sa- Drummond, of rural Greenwood, were Saturday guests, of Mrs.

Sunday, Dec. 30, will be Stu-Easton, recently called on Mr. Henry, 519 W. St., Milford, is Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker were Mrs. Isaac Noble attended the dent Recognition Day, here at and Mrs. Harvey Harris and Mrs. participating with other members Mr. and Mrs. Arrengel Patton, of homecoming service at Christ

> Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., and pany in Exercise SABRE KNOT Bakers' visited Mr. and Mrs. Wat- Sunday afternoon and evening. A mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, were in Germany. The training ended son Baker, Jr., of Camden, and former pastor, the Rev. Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker, of Higgins, from Salisbury, was the

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Henry is assigned as a dispatch- Felton. Sunday evening Mr. and guest speaker for the afternoon. sub-district meeting at Wyoming Jr. and Sharon visited in Seaford er in the Company in Germany. Mrs. LeRoy Stubbs and children Several special selections were rendered and at 4:30 everyone Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, the Army in August 1952 and ar- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch was invited to the church dining was a last Friday dinner guest of rived overseas on this tour of du- Jr., gave a Christmas dinner Sun- room where a dinner was served his mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler. ty in April 1959. He attended day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30. A former pastor, the Rev. E. A. Pearson called on L. H. Benjamin Banneker High School. Amos Layton, who left Monday Perry O. Hill, from Goshen Me-His father, John W. Henry Sr., to spend the winter in Florida. thodist Church, Milton, was the

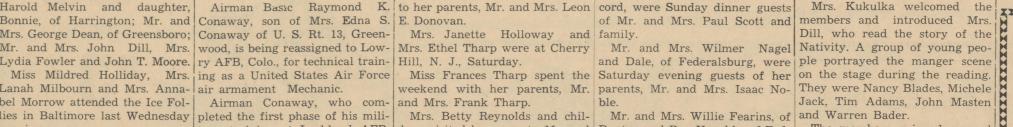


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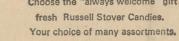
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McDANIEI Gift Shoppe and Druggists 25 Loockerman St. 734-2741 Dover, Del. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962

Melvin Brobst and 16 members lowed with Mrs. Francis J. Winkof the High School chorus who ler presiding.

were guests for the afternoon. The president reminded all They sang four selections to the members that dues for the 1962-

The annual Christmas program delight of their audience. The se- 63 year are now due. The deadof the Harrington New Century lections were: "Praise Ye The line for sending them in to the Club was held Tuesday afternoon Lord of Hosts," "The Mexican federation is January 1. Mrs. at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Leon J. Kukul-|Christmas Procession," "Tell Us, Leonard Masten, treasurer, will per with her parents, Mr. and Union Church members and ka was chairman for the after- Shepherd Maids", and "Cantique accept all payments.

The next meeting will be This concluded the program American Homes with Mrs. Lesand a short business meeting fol- ter Smith, chairman, Jan. 8.







OVEN-READY TURKEY



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell Burrsville Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mr. and Bryan Blair, pastor. of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Anstine Stafford, supt.

Roland's birthday anniversary. o'clock, Norman Outten. supt. Paul Stafford had the misfor- The ladies served a turkey tune to sprain an ankle last week. supper to the Ruritans and their Mary Catherine Corkell was a wives in the Community house Saturday overnight guest of her Tuesday night.

kins Thomas, of Easton. a patient.

interests and aptitudes. The airman is a former student ed the annual Christmas dinner Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of ru-Army Specialist Five William turday night.

Dec. 8.

ger were recent guests in College Park, Md., of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabinger, daughter, Miriam, and son, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell are the parents of a new son, Dale, born at Kent General Hospital, Nov. 28. This is the second son for the Jarrels. They also have two daughters.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Abbott Friday visited his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, who is still a patient in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis were recent dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Shamer, Mr. Shamer and their son, David, of Oak Hill, Wilmington.

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn and Mrs. Mary Keller were last Sunday visitors of Mrs. Milbourn's brother, Walter Muncy, in Audubon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Ida B. Dill, in Laurel.

Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor.

Mrs. Mary Layfield, who recently sold her home to Mr. and Mrs. Rue, Mr. Rue is a Navy man, left Friday for Cape Charles, Va., where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Helen Eubank.

John Nickerson, of New York City, was Wednesday over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr., is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes entertained their Card Club Saturday evening at which time Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were presented with flowers and gifts of silver by the group. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Dec. 16.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Orella Wilson were her daughter-in-law and granddaughters, Joan and Pam, of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were luncheon guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schabinger and son, Johnny, of Middletown. Sunday the Schabingers were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. C. P. Merrick, Inglesid.e Md.

Mrs. John C. Hopkins, of Bridgeville, spent Monday with Mrs. Hattie Eaton. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry

Mrs. Redmond Long was one of in Wilmington Saturday several ladies from the county Mrs. Clifford Baker spent the firemen's ladies auxiliary who evening Sunday with her parattended the ice capades in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, new civic center in Baltimore. of Denton.

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Oats and rye are not included Delaware Food Details of '63 Feed cents per bushel on barley. Since holiday time often means St. Stephen's stitute at Christ Church, Milford. Harrington School | Frederica Other churches participating are in the 1963 feed grain program, Market Report by signs reading shank half or Episcopal Church Perfect Attendance Trinity Methodist Church, Grain Program Christ Church, Milford and St. thus no payment is provided and butt portion. A shank or butt half John the Baptist Church, Milton. George W. Bishop, minister. Announced no reduction in acreage is re- It takes wise buying these days of ham has no center slices re- Notes The institute is being led by Can-GRADE I-MRS. GRANT Church School 9:45 a.m. on James Birney of the Cathedral quired for price-support eligibili- to stay within a budget. This is moved. A shank or butt portion Gail Addis, Christie Smith, Lu Ann Welch, Kathy Morris, David Gannon, Tommy Gray, Kreg Jester, Tommy Lyons, George Rogers, Ricky Sulli-Morning worship, 11 a.m The 1963 voluntary feed grain ty. As in 1962, the national aver- particularly true of food since has some center slices removed. The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar Church of St. John in Wilming-Junior Fellowship, 6 p.m. program will generally follow age supports for these two crops there are 8,000 items to choose The butt half of the ham has a ton. A special feature on Friday Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. SUNDAY program provisions for 1961 and for 1963 will be 62 cents per from in the average supermarket. higher portion of lean mean than night around which the evening's GRADE 1-MRS. HOWARD Bowers Beach Charge-Forbes. 1962 crops by giving feed grain bushel for oats and \$1.02 per Here are some tips on how to the shank half. discussion will be centered will Doreen Chaffinch, Sharon Forbes, Alice Harvey, Valerie Jenkins, Deb-bie McKnatt, Connie Morris, Diane Shockley, Karen Van Vorst, Barbara Whittington, Charlene Angstadt, Robert Gomeringer, Douglas Le-gates, John Littleton, Jessie Marsan, Vischel Unrub Varnon Wyatt 8 a.m. Holy Communion Worship hour, 9:30 a.m. producers an opportunity to par- bushel for rye. save and how to get more for Be sure to read the list of in- 9:30 a.m. Church School be the film "Here's How and Church School 10:30 a.m. ticipate in the program by reduc-Participating farmers will be your money everytime you shop gredient on labels. Less expensive 11 a.m. Holy Communion and ser-Why." Sardis Charge ing acreages and to receive pay- able to put all of their 1963-crop for food. grades may serve your purpose mon. Church School, 2 p.m. ments, Jacob Zimmerman, chair- corn, grain sorghum, and barley Check your supplies on hand as well as higher priced fancy 7 p.m. Evensong vatt. Worship hour, 2:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m. Episcopal Young Reese Harrington GRADE 1-MRS. HYNSON man, Agricultural Stabilization under price-support loans and and prepare a list of things you grades. GRADE 1-MRS. HYNSON
Sandra Aiken, Beverly Argo, Patty
Delano, Cheryl Gerrard, Lynn Ann
Leonard, Wanda Tucker, Geraldine
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grades.grades. Churchmen Company held is annual meeting tee, has announced. As in 1962, change from earlier programs, help you keep spending at a min- vegeables in various forms- 7:45 p.m. Episcopal Intermediate Is Sole Survivor were elected for the year 1963: grain sorghum, and barley. Churchmen GRADE 1-MRS. PARKER normal production of the 1962 what you need. With a list, you fresh produce is abundant in mid-**Of Cinema Group** GRADE 1—MRS. PARKER
Russell Betts, Roy Ellers, Scotty
Hill, Randy Layton/ Christopher
Adamo, Rebecca Crist, Connie Kates,President, Ben amin VanSant;
Howard Beebe;By participating, farmers will
receive diversion payments forcrop.are partially for
pulse buying. TUESDAY are partially fortified against im- season, it is generally cheaper. Oranges are in abundance and of 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop secretary, Gordon Satterfield; shifting acreage from production taken out of feed grains may be Read the grocery ads, clip cou- excellent quality and prices are 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and of Reese D. Harrington, operation of Reese D. Harringt GRADE 2-MRS. JERREAD GRADE 2-MRS. JERREAD Larry Carter, Jack Collison, Terry Davis, Kim Hitchens, Ed. Kukulka, Kenneth Reid, Wm. Santo, Wm. Taylor, Robert Weehtenhiser, Rich-ard Hoffman, Leah Coady, Gloria Lynn Dill, Arelen Forbes, Kohel, Barbara Larimore, Norma LOH followed by discussion. vivor of Eastern Moving Pictures WEDNESDAY Association, a group founded in 1915 to promote what are now 3 p.m. Women of St. Stephen's Lynn Dill, Arelen Fordes, Norma Kohel, Barbara Larimore, Norma Uruh, Sandra Vadakin, Holly Hoyt, William Schmick. At the annual acreage. They will also be eligi-planted to safflower. known as motion pictures, mov-THURSDAY when you shop. Compare prices GRADE 2—MRS. STEARNS. Barbara Ryan, Amy Reed, Susan Melvin, Toni McCready, Kathy Let-terman, Carol Lekites, Juanne Jer-Rad, Robin Hill, Sharon Hanson, Cliff Jester, Herman Littleton, Jim-Med Wayte, Harry Wilhelm, Charles Wyatt. Mrs. Ellen Betts is spending Mrs. Ellen Be memorial services held in Mag-ble to obtain price-support loans Farmers may receive part of to make sure "specials' are a bar-Felton Fire Co. ies, and cinema in New Jersey, p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal Delaware, Maryland, and Vir-:45 p.m. Junior and Senior Choir ginia. rehearsal. Harrington, who joined the This Friday night beginning at group when he was wearing way, Ormsby Wilcutts, Clarence are somewhat smaller than in up period for the 1963 feed grain ing prices aren't lowering. As a William J. Paskey, Jr., was reprevious years, but this decrease program will be early next year consumer, your best bet is to elected president of the Felton Saturday morning, all Church bott, of Dallas, Tex., who died Mrs. Ellen Betts is spending will be more than offset for most and it will be announced later, watch for "specials" on beef and Community Fire Company at its School teachers and substitute about three years ago, was the Wheatley, Harry Williem, Wyatt. GRADE 2 —MRS. WEST Hal Blades, Ronnie Everline, Lar-Hal Blades, Ronnie Everline, Lar-her daughter, Mrs. Jouise Hem her daughter, Mrs. Jouise Hem her daughter, Mrs. Jouise Hem hills have a new bay boy. Airman 2nd Robet H. Jes and wife, from Lækland Force Base, Texas, is home of thirty-day leave befoe his g over seas. They are saying some time in Rockvlle, Md., with farmers by the price-support pay- chairman Zimmerman said. plan to use these cuts when plan- recent meeting held in the fire teachers of St. Stephen's will par- next to the last member of the ning your menu. Since more hall. Other officers re-elected in- ticipate in a teacher training in- group. her daughter, Mrs. louise Hemp- ments. hills have a new bay boy. Airman 2nd Robet H. Jester programs, Mr. Zimmerman em- Felton Church of other food, "specials" can mean cluded: Paul Woikoski, Sr., vice presiand wife, from Lækland Air phasized, is that to be eligible for God Church News considerable saving. It is wise to dent; Roland Neeman, secretary; Advertise Advertisement Force Base, Texas, is home on a any payments or price support on stock up if savings are large and Richard Crouse, financial secrethirty-day leave before his going any of the three feed grains inthe food you buy can be pro- tary; John E. Moore, treasurer. Robert F. Burris, minister. **GRADE 3** <u>MRS. BADER</u> Cindie Smith, Shirley Matthews, Mary Harvey, Katherine Hadley, Debra Brown, Wayne Anthony, Jef-frey Brittingham, Charles Calloway, Dale Dean, David Gustafson, James Morris, Ricky Porter, Michael Tat-December Clet "Lero Hour" Special weekend revival serv- perly stored and used. Charles O. Smith was the new-It is extremely important to ly elected fire recorder; Donald ice with the Stout family. read labels whether on packages, Sipple, public relations, and J. B. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, special sing-For 19-Year-Old Transfers over meat displays or where ever Simpler was re-elected to the ing, evangelistic service. Mrs. Rae Matlack, Ms. Blanche take part in the program by re-**GRADE 3-MRS. BAKER** Rosemary Carter, Peggy Ellings-worth, Kathy Hrupsa, Sue Ann Knapp, Bonnie Kukulka, Jean Price, Thea Quillen, Wanda Rogers, Debra Thiel, Connie Voss, Karen Yoder, Spike Adams, David Brown, John Curtis, Rubin Hughes, Steven John-Son, Michael Lobo, James Redden, Charles Reed, George Rust, Billy Stubbs. they may be. Be sure to note the post of fire chief. Sunday 2 p.m. Church School. net weight and liquid volume William Myers, Wilbur Sher-3 p.m. special song service. Blue Cross and Blue Shield printed there. Here again make wood, Jr. and Charles Bostick, Jr. 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service, price comparisons as to size, were named directors, and E. B. prayer for the sick. grade, etc. Know terminology us- Warrington, Jr., Elbert Harring-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer ed so that you know what you are ton, Jr. and Freddie Casper were **Coverage Under Parents' Contract** and praise service. Mrs. Kathryn Schefer and the base acreage or 25 acres, probuying. named fire police for 1963. Mrs. Jack Tribbitt wer in Wil- vided this is not more than the GRADE 3-MRS. O'NEAL bie Brittingham, Nancy Carter, y Coleman, Diane Holden, b Lyons, Gwyn Melvin, Beverly y, Debbie Shockley, Jo Ann s, Steve Gannon, Robert Har-Dallas Marsan, Fred Minner, Reid, John Shulties, Larry B. Bichard Wilson. B. Bichard Wilson. for Children Becoming 19 in 1962 mington Friday. They were over- base acreage. The acreage of the Building Permits **Ends Last Day This Year** It's always smart at Christmas if it's from Ven Blessing, James Eastman, Forbes, Marshall Morgan, Rosemary Larimore, Karen Russell, Eddie Rust, Michael son, Terry Gallo, Joanne Used into one total feed grain Mr. and Mrs. William Looney, of Willow Grove. Shied into one total feed grain more of the feed grains, with the Chert and States of base for each farm, and the farm-building, \$5000. To enjoy protection after that | employed where there is a Blue were Friday overnight gests of base for each farm, and the farm- William E. Folk, Wyoming, re-GRADE 4 - MRS. QUILLEN date, every boy and girl in this Cross and Blue Shield group Esther's Flower Shop age group must change to a should see their group repremore of the feed grains, with the Charles E. Coker, Cheswold, personal contract. Many 19sentatives. 19-year-olds who year-olds, or their parents, are not employed or work Welch. the weekend in Baltimor, with the per acre rate applicable to Erma Reese, Dover, enclosing POINSETTIA - CYCLAMEN - WREATHS GRADE 4-MRS. SLAUGHTER GRADE 4-MRS. SLAUGHTER GRADE 4-MRS. SLAUGHTER Gradley Gene Cain, Harry Some friends. have already made the neces-sary transfer. Many more who where there are fewer than 10 the particular grain or grains di- porch and adding rooms to douemployees may request trans-**BOUQUETS and CORSAGES** Gene Cain, Harry Hrupsa, Richard Layton, Robert have not should make applicafer from their Family Conble garage, \$2000. Selby Harrington Jr., journey- verted. Dennis Layton, Robert Bradford Morris, Dale Mot-d Ryan, Lindsay Vander-obert White, Ronald Let-nnie Hopkins, Gail Melvin, lier, Renee Quillen, Joanne Mrs. Shelby Harrington Sr. will be able to take part in the and family Net Harrington Jr., Journey-verted. Farmers who have planted the weekend with his parents, Mr. lier, Renee Quillen, Joanne Mrs. Shelby Harrington Sr. Net Harrington Jr., Journey-verted. Farmers who have planted will be able to take part in the Net Hopkins, Gail Melvin, lier, Renee Quillen, Joanne Mrs. Shelby Harrington Sr. tion for change immediately. Anything in flower line. tracts at any Delaware Blue Two types of coverage are Cross and Blue Shield office. available for these 19-year-old, Blue Cross and Blue Shield HARRINGTON 398-3553 unmarried, and dependent chilurge that you protect yourself dren: 1963 program by reducing their Corp., factory, \$1,600,000. and family. against possible financial loss. Student Contract. For full-

Short, Norma J. Wyatt. GRADE 5—MRS. BROBST Aubrey Brown, Nyle Callaway, Thomas Derrickson, Randy Gallo-way, William Garrison Jerread, Guy Winebrenner, Linda Bonniwell Cheryl Calloway, Deborah Chaffinch, Darlene Dobraski, Jane Jarrell, Kathleen Kirwan, Kathie Sue Lord, Marian Santo, Lynn Stayton, Eddrie

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Jo Ann Calloway, Barbara Cread-ick, Emily McKnatt, Sue O'Neal, Deborah Schepp, Diane Smith, San-dra Wyatt, Marshall Anthony, Rog-er Dean, Donald Ellwanger, Donald Harcum, Louis Kemp, Gene Price, Terry Rogers, Gary Simpson, Steven Smith

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with Mr. and Mrs. Benjanin agreements will reflect a national

Betts and family. Mrs. Margaret Carlisle spent on corn, \$1.62 per cwt. on grain Wednesday in Felton with her sorghum, and 79 cents per bushel sister, Mrs. Doris Hollinger. on barley. In addition, price-sup-Mr. and Mrs. William Dono- port payments will be made on phan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry the normal production of the 1963

GRADE 6-MRS. MANN Diane Cooper, Bennett spent Thursday evening feed grain acreage at the rate of Myra Jane Hands, Brena Hicks, Cherry Holloway, Frances Sapp, Hope Torbert, Andrea Walls, Mike Adams, Keith Beauchamp, Harold Hurd, Gary Lang, Gene Lyons, Ste-ven O'Neal, Michael Parsons, Charles Peck, Stewart Smith, James Webb, Keanny Wright. GRADE 6-MR. SMITH Helen Welch, Barbara Schanding, DELAWARE'S



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Minner. GRADE 7.-MR. NASSER Susan Perry, Sharon Motter, Jud-ith Melvin, Cynthia Kohel, Patricia Greenhaugh, Deborah Callaway, De-borah Aiken, Howard Brown, Gary-carter, Robert Dean, Dennis Har-cum, Gordon Jarrell, Nicholas Mor-ris, Jack Redden, Wayne Reid, Lar-ry Wirick. Mrs. Daniel Roe, of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Greer, of Woodside were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris. The Rev. George Bishop's topic for this Sunday Is "Love of the

ry Wirick. **GRADE S-MRS. DOLBY** Keith Carey, Daniel Hicks, Ray-mond Poore, Wayne Melvin, Dennis Spicer, Wayne Teed, Shirly Feyera-bend, Brenda Ivins, Linda Steer-man, Georgia Vincent, Carolyn Welch, Linda Webb. GRADE S-MISS MORRIS

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GRADE 10-MRS. GRADEN Harode Brode, Roger Betts, Reyn-olds French, Gayle Fry, Gary Har-ris, Russell Jack, Eruces Layton Henry Minner, Nancy Callaway, Peg-gy Edgar, Joyce Kirwan, Betty Jean Masten, Bonnie Tucker, Gale Um-phlett, Sharon Walls, Doris Wech-tenhiser.

GRADE 10-MR. McDONALD Jeanne Anderson, Susan Brown, Frances Downing, Betty Fowler, Ann Hoffman, Sharon Houkins, Lin-da Richardson, Marilyn Sherwood, Jack Abbott, Ronald Hughes, Dar-win Kates, William Lord, Donald Melvin, Douglas Mills, Dennis Rog-ers, Charles Tribbitt, Mike Wams-ley

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Raleigh Davis, John Dickerson, Kerry Vesco, Peggy Lofland. SPE. CLASS-MRS. GREENHAUGH Richard Carey, David Hughes Charles Holden.

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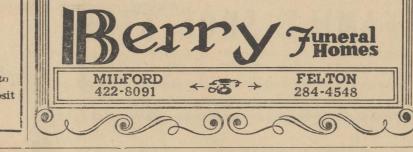


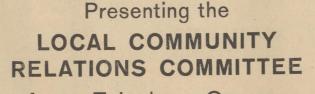
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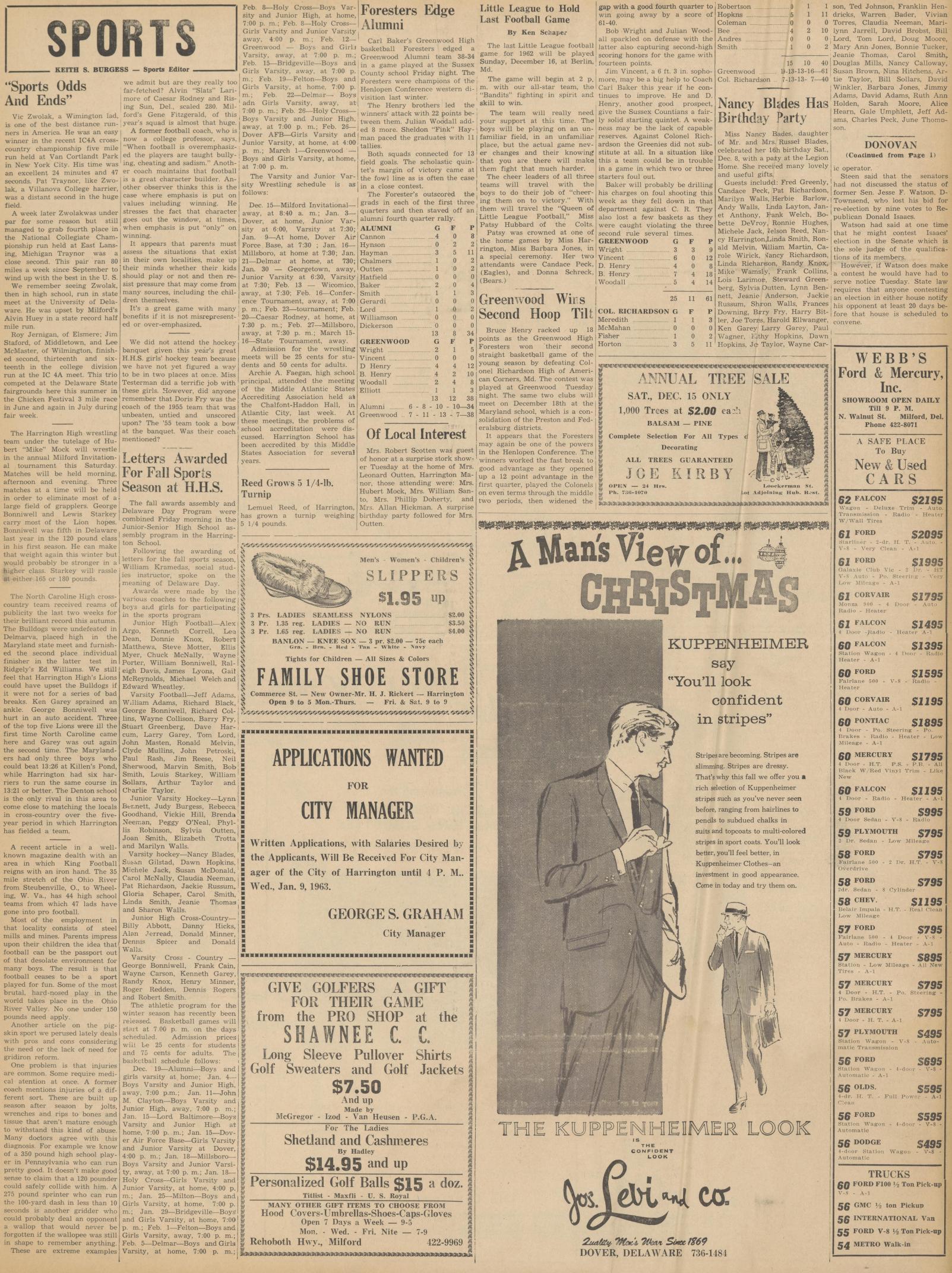
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Ridgely's Ed Williams. We still eigh Davis, James Lyons, Gail feel that Harrington High's Lions McReynolds, Michael Welch and could have upset the Bulldogs if Edward Wheatley.

it were not for a series of bad 13:21 or better. The Denton school Charlie Taylor.

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