



MERRY CHRISTMAS



LEGISLATORS OK DEFENDER BILL, ADJOURN UNTIL FEBRUARY

The General Assembly adjourned for the year Wednesday night after passing a public defender bill but leaving prison reform and legislators' pensions measures unpassed.

The Senate adjourned the first session of the 122d General Assembly shortly after 9 p.m., three hours after the House finished its final session of 1963.

The legislators will not return until February, when they will begin the second, or short, session of the 122d assembly, limited to 30 legislative days.

The assembly moved quickly in the final days of this year's 83-day session after breaking the deadlock on the highway bond bill. In the waning days, it passed the \$45-million highway bond bill, an election reform bill, a \$60-million school construction bond bill and, in the final week, the public accommodations bill.

In contrast to some of the legislature's fiery closing days of recent years, the House wrapped up its '63 business in relatively orderly fashion. It adjourned at 6 p.m., the time set earlier in the day, after passing only four bills. The Senate, however, provided some excitement before it left—with two Democratic senators walking out early, angered over the apparent death of the latest bill to expand the New Castle County Levy Court.

Before it left, the Senate passed a bill backed by Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson to create a state public defender system. The bill (HB 177 with HA 1), passed earlier this month by the House, goes to Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

The public defender, who would represent indigent persons charged with a criminal offense, would be paid \$10,000 a year. The post would be filled by governor's appointment for a six-year term.

The person chosen would be an attorney, as would any assistant he might name. The defender would be authorized to name assistants and clerical help.

The bill stipulates that the determination of indigency would be made by the public defender until arraignment, when it would be made by the court. The defender would handle a case throughout its travels through the courts, including appeal.

The amendment struck a \$30,000 appropriation to cover costs of the office and would provide for an appropriation in the budget report for the fiscal year in which the bill becomes law.

The amendment stipulates that the law not become effective until next July 1.

The Senate met late Wednesday afternoon to consider the numerous House-passed measures before it—more than 30 bills from the House were awaiting a reading in—but work was interrupted when President Pro Tem Curtis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, asked for a recess.

Senate Democrats then met for several hours with Carvel. Members present said several matters were discussed, among them bills aimed at corrections reform.

One Senator said later that difficulties developed over the bill to increase the New Castle County Levy Court to seven members. The two senators who had sponsored (Continued on Page 6)

Season's 'Firsts' Are Traced

Shepherds watched, angels sang and wise men traveled far to behold the miracle of the first Christmas.

Since that holy night a multitude of legends and customs, both religious and secular, have developed as part of the holiday. Each legend was once told, each custom once observed for the first time, and though origins of many traditions are now lost in time, other Christmas "firsts" have been recorded for posterity.

There are historical Christmas "firsts", attested by church records and by scientific research into the early years of Christianity, as well as "firsts" of later history and "firsts" that blend fact with myth.

Setting the Date

December 25 was first assigned as the date for the celebration of the Nativity in about the year 320 A.D. Since the New Testament was written as religious instruction rather than history, the exact date of Christ's birth is not known.

The present day was selected as a means of unifying the observances of Christmas, "the mass of Christ."

Hanging Stockings

Story of the first Christmas stoking is associated with the real St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop known for his many kind deeds. Wishing to present an anonymous gift to help the daughters of an impoverished merchant, he threw a bag of gold down the chimney, where it fell into a stocking hung up to dry.

The legend is reflected in today's custom of tucking "gold"—an orange or tangerine—into the toe of a Christmas stocking.

Trimming Trees

Trimmed Christmas trees first appeared in the United States probably during the American Revolution. Hessian soldiers with the British forces started the practice to relieve their nostalgia for their homeland.

An early diary, written at Fort Dearborn, Ill., in 1804 relates the practice of trimming the Christmas tree with ornaments of the time.

At the White House

First National Community Christmas Tree in the U. S. was placed on the White House lawn in 1923, while Calvin Coolidge was President. The tree was a spruce from Coolidge's native state, Vermont.

In the following year Coolidge presided at a ceremony under the sponsorship of the American Forestry association, to urge the use of living Christmas trees.

At the Round Table

Traditionally, the first Christmas feast in England was held at the Round Table of King Arthur. While the specific date is undetermined, references to the famous king in medieval legends have been traced back to as early as 600 A.D.

It's an Old Custom

Festive wreaths and garlands made of evergreens, cones and herbs are, nowadays, closely linked to the celebration of Christmas. The custom of making such garlands for gala occasions actually dates back to the ancient Egyptians, a thousand or more years before the birth of Christ.

When Organ Broke

"Silent Night" was first sung at Christmas 1818.

The church organ in an Austrian village had broken down—impaired by mice, so the story goes. Father Joseph Mohr wrote the poem and his organist, Franz Gruber, composed the music.

The congregation, which had been saddened because there would be no music for Christmas, sang "Silent Night" to a guitar accompaniment.

Building Permits Kent County

W. Dean Hutchison, Smyrna, improvements, \$1500.
Charles T. David, Dover, improvements.

George Lloyd Wilcutts, Camden, improvements, \$1100.
Thomas A. Jester Jr., Dover, residence, \$20,000.



DELAWARE AVENUE AND CENTER STREET SLATED FOR REPAIRS

The Highway Bond Bill, signed by Gov. Carvel last week, provides for extensive work on Delaware Avenue and Center Street.

This work, which has been on the highway agenda many years, will be done on state-maintained streets. No date has been given for the beginning.

The project, according to City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann, calls for complete reconstruction of Center Street, including curbing, and resurfacing of Delaware Avenue from curb to curb.

The street and sewer department has been quite active recently. A fireplug was repaired at Liberty Street and Railroad Ave-

House Ok's 60-Night Meets

The House brushed aside minor opposition, mostly from Sussex County, to pass a bill Monday increasing to 60 the number of harness racing days allotted to each of the three counties.

At present each county is allotted 40 days but Brandywine in New Castle has racing on 60 nights by "borrowing" 20 days from the Delmarva Racing Association in Sussex County, according to Rep. Paul E. Shockley, D-Wilmington, sponsor of HB 470 which would increase the number of days.

"Borrowing nothing," commented Minority Leader William T. Best, R-Rehoboth Beach, "Brandywine buys those days from the Delmarva Racing Association which controls the Sussex allotment." (Continued on Page 8)

Colombian Wants Pen Pals

A Colombian, who says he intends to live in Harrington in the near future, has written The Harrington Journal wanting pen pals anywhere in the state.

He is Luis Capacho-Delgado, Apartado Aereo N. 330, Bucaramanga, Colombia, Sur America. He writes on a letterhead of the Industrial University of Santander, Division of Scientific Investigations.

Warding Off Witches Led to Candy Canes

One of the most popular symbols of the Christmas holidays, candy canes, began with an old superstition during the Middle Ages. Europeans of that period carried glass canes filled with colored candies to distract evil witches.

Belief was that the evil ones become so interested in sorting the candies that casting of evil spells was forgotten, reports the Candy, Chocolate and Confectionary Institute.

Holy Day Helped Comfort Sorrow

Even when Christmas wasn't merry, history shows that the holy holiday has brought comfort and hope into the midst of sorrow and hardship.

Such was an early Christmas in the New World, observed in 1535 at a small fortress on the banks of the St. Charles river near what is now the City of Quebec, Canada.

Jacques Cartier, French explorer, and his band of 110 settlers were beset by cold and hunger, as well as fear of the nearby Indians, whose friendly attitude seemed to have changed. More than half the members of the colony suffered from scurvy.

Bravely, the men celebrated Christmas. Mass was said in a log cabin, at an altar made from a wooden table; evergreen branches decorated the walls; carols were sung and the best of the meager food supplies were used for a "feast."

Come On Kids, Smoking's For The Chimneys

The best way to stop smoking is never to start.

Even if you're a heavy smoker and have no intention of stopping, you would be terribly misinformed if you were not aware of the proven dangers of smoking and its connection with lung cancer or cancer of the mouth—whether you admit it or not. Established research demands that responsible adults—smokers and non-smokers alike—join forces to reach the young people and stop them before they ever get the nicotine habit.

Kennett schools are undertaking such a program. A survey has already begun in some of the junior high classes, with startling results, and more surveys are planned. They are strictly voluntary and the students do not sign their names.

Questions asked include whether the individual has ever smoked, does he smoke now, does he plan to smoke in the future or does he plan to leave the "coffin nails" out of his life.

The survey will be expanded into a district-wide program, directed by the American Cancer Society's area chapter. Results are not tabulated here but are turned over to the cancer society's West Chester office. But here's a sampling of an unofficial report from a seventh grade class in Kennett Junior High:

Three of the class smoke regularly. Twelve have tried out cigarettes. Over half intend to smoke later or are uncertain. A minority say they won't—and how many of them will give into the pressures of a society which dubs them chicken or square if they are unwilling to indulge in the current "lip service."

(Continued on Page 6)

Spirit of Christmas Rules In Community Celebrations

Christian Visitors Journey to Bethlehem

Pilgrimage to Bethlehem is for thousands of Christians each year the focal point of the religious observance of Christmas. Visitors of many faiths make the trip to Bethlehem, now a part of Jordan, to the Church of the Nativity above the Grotto of the Nativity where Christ was born.

The manger so familiar to all who know the Christmas story was an improvised stable in a cave hewn out of rock, near the center of the hill town of Bethlehem.

Christmas is observed three times at Bethlehem, and for each observance the Mandelbaum Gate between the Israel and Arab sectors of Jerusalem is opened to admit the Christian pilgrims.

Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian denominations share the Church of the Nativity. Roman Catholic churches begin the Christmas celebrations with masses on Christmas Eve, December 25.

Eastern churches observe Christ's birth in January. For the Greek Orthodox churches, which still follow the old Julian calendar, Holy Night is January 6, Christmas Day January 7. Armenian churches celebrate both Christmas and Epiphany on January 19.

Those of the Protestant faiths gather in Shepherds Fields, the nearby site where, according to tradition, the shepherds heard the angel of the Lord come to tell of the Nativity.

GOVERNOR HAILS FORT RETURN

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Wednesday applauded passage of a federal bill that would return Ft. Miles to Delaware.

The governor told a news conference that he would call the office of President Johnson Wednesday to tell him of Delaware's support for the bill.

Carvel congratulated U.S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr., D-Del., who sponsored the measure that passed, State Planner John A. Bivens Jr., who argued the case before congressional committees, and Sens. John J. Williams and J. Caleb Boggs, who helped get the bill through the Senate.

"It's a pretty good example of what can happen when Delaware's delegation concerns itself with Delaware's need," Carvel said.

Carvel said several state agencies will be involved in the Ft. Miles project, including the State Park Commission, The University of Delaware, The National Guard, and The Game and Fish Commission.

In response to a question, Carvel said perhaps the state needs and agency broader in scope than the Park Commission to handle such lands.

The Governor also urged passage by the General Assembly of a capital improvements program utilizing money from the DuPont-General Motors stock divestiture fund and expressed hope the Senate would promptly join the House in passing corrections reform legislation.

"These corrections legislation as well as other correction legislation needs our prompt action and I urge all who are interested to contact their legislators urging passage. Time is of the essence."

George L. Martin

Funeral services for George L. Martin were held from the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 1:30. Rev. Olin J. Shockley, pastor of Asbury Methodist Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Pallbearers were J. Edward Taylor, Wallace Stokley, George Lane, Elmer Wilson, Kenneth Baker, and Clarence Dyer.

It's Christmas time! Everywhere, glad sights and sounds reflect the spirit of the season, as this community celebrates the joyous holiday.

The spirit of Christmas is seen, in gaily decorated streets and stores, in homes aglow with light and festive wit evergreens, in churches where the manger scene tells anew the wonderful old story of a holy Babe who was born in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago.

CHIEF, OFFICER RESIGN AT MILFORD

The Milford police chief quit Tuesday night, charging the police force was the victim of baseless harassment from a City Council that forced the resignation of one of his patrolmen.

Both Police Chief J. Philip Wagner and Patrolman George Hughes gave their resignations at a special council hearing called to consider Hughes' suspension on Dec. 10 after just two weeks on the force. The charges against Hughes have never been made public.

Wagner, in a letter read Tuesday night, said he was quitting as of Jan. 16 as a protest against what he called "the baseless course of harassment pursued and nurtured against the Milford Police Department by some members of City Council."

The police department numbers 13 men, including the chief. The mayor and council met in executive session for two hours before admitting the press.

Mayor Alfonso E. Humes asked for council's action on Hughes' suspension. Councilman Howard D. Furness moved that the suspension be lifted and that a verbal resignation, presumably made during the closed session, be accepted. There was no opposition to this motion.

The mayor then asked that Wagner's letter be read.

Councilman David A. Clements moved that his resignation be accepted and the police committee be authorized to seek another chief.

When asked his reaction to the resignation, Clements said he was sorry Wagner resigned and that the city had lost a good man.

Wagner, who left before the end of the closed session, was asked to comment on his part of the hearing. He said, "Enough damage has been done to Milford by adverse publicity. I have nothing to add myself. What council says will have to go."

Another cause of irritation to Wagner was allegations of brutality by some of Wagner's men. The charges were aired publicly at a council meeting but council has not yet held a promised public hearing on the matter.

Wagner has denied the charges.

Hughes, questioned by reporters before the end of the meeting, said, "They haven't decided what they are going to do but I already know. I will find whatever I can to make a living." He said it was a bad time of the year to be out of a job.

He said he told council that he didn't want to work for the city. He said that it seemed because he had been married a couple of times "they held it against me."

"If they would look closer," he said, "they would not find anyone with a reputation better than mine."

He added that a couple of councilmen "didn't want me over the other boys."

Hughes' wife accompanied him to the hearing but did not participate in the closed session.

Asked what she thought of the matter she said, "It stinks." She said she had hoped they would reinstate him.

Wagner, who had been criticized by some councilmen in the past, said in his letter that "after much thought and consideration, I feel duty and conscience bound to tender my resignation. . . . It is with real regret that I find this course of action necessary, for the people of Milford have been wonderful to me and I shall deeply miss the "home atmosphere" that prevails here."

The spirit of Christmas is felt, as last minute preparations for the big celebration are made. There are always, it seems, some packages still to be wrapped, some final trimmings to be put on the tree, some part of the Christmas pageant or choral program that needs just one more rehearsal, some extra touches to make the Christmas feat absolutely perfect.

In the midst of the hustle and bustle, the spirit of Christmas shines through in all its many meanings. The spirit of Christmas means laughter and joy—best expressed, perhaps, by the faces of children, eager and smiling as they wait for Santa, full of reverent wonder as they hear the Christmas story and see the manger scene.

The spirit of Christmas means giving, with love wrapped into every package. And it means sharing—the riches of thoughtful consideration and genuine interest, as well as time and money—with the aged, the ill, the needy and unfortunate.

The spirit of Christmas means a warm renewal of family ties and close friendships, and an enjoyment of traditions treasured through the years—the special customs each family creates for itself, as well as the traditions garnered from the lore and legends of Christmas.

As a holy day and a holiday, Christmas means both prayerful worship and festive merrymaking. The holy meaning of the day is expressed in its name. The Latin name for Christmas translates as the Feast or Birthday of Our Lord. The English Christmas means the Mass of Christ, a meaning which is closely parallel by the Dutch "Ker-mis." In German it's "Weihnacht," or sacred night.

The French "Noel" has several possible meanings—news, birth-day or a "shout of joy". Whatever the exact origin, there's no question that Noel now means Christmas.

How the Tree Grew When the German prince Alfred married Queen Victoria, he carried the custom of the Yule tree to England, and from there it spread by imitation and immigration to the United States and Canada.

The German origin is appropriate, since it was in Germany that the English missionary St. Boniface, formerly a monk named Winfrid, first instituted the decorated fir tree, a tribute to the Christ Child, as a replacement for the sacrifices made to the pagan god Odin.

When Caroling Began With the joyful strains of "Silent Night," "The First Noel" and other beloved carols, today's carolers carry on a meaningful Christmas custom that originated centuries ago.

As early as the fourth century A. D., a musical poem was sung in honor of St. Basil and his victory in the fight for Christianity over the Byzantine emperor Julian. In Greece, legends of St. Basil were later put to music and sung as Christmas and the New Year.

The first real Christmas carols, however, were probably sung in the Italian mountain village of Greccio when St. Francis of Assisi created the first manger scene in 1223. He and his brethren led the villagers in singing hymns of praise to the Christ Child.

Source of Giving Giving gifts at the Yuletide season has many precedents. In (Continued on Page 6)

Santa Gets His Garb From Poem, Cartoon

Santa first appeared in his now-traditional guise as a plump, jovial, white-bearded and pipe-smoking old gentleman—"a right jolly old elf"—in the poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," written by Dr. Clement C. Moore in 1822.

Earlier, "Santeclaus" had been pictured dressed as a bishop, in a book called "The Children's Friend," and in Washington Irving's "Knickerbocker History of New York," published in 1809. Santa was said to wear a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches.

Even Dr. Moore's poem did not, apparently, clothe Santa in a red suit. "He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot," says the poem.

Santa as he looks today was first sketched by Cartoonist Thomas Nast, in 1869. The cartoon showed Santa in his familiar red garb, smoking a pipe.

Greenwood

Greenwood School reports the honor list for the second marking period as follows: first honor roll: grade 7, Pamela Bostick; grade 10, Nancy Mumford; grade 11, Philip Gallo; grade 12, Carol Ann Root and Elizabeth Breeding.

Second honor roll: grade 7, Linda Cain, Larry Hollis, Karen Melvin, Diane Short, June Wroten, Beverly Hamstead, Beverly Gallo, Gerald Finkbinder; grade 8, Gwen Stevens and Harlene Taylor; grade 9, Wanda Breeding, Donna Shea, Dorcas Yoder, Maribeth Cannon, Bonnie Messick, Allen Drummond, Heins Retzlaff; grade 10, Joyce Dean, Beverly Cannon, Nancy Closser, Sylvia Gallo, Dewey Whitmore, Janis Zych; grade 11, Brenda Cain, Helen Faux, Donna Beachy, Betty Dean, Diana Drummond, Marietta Hofstetter; grade 12, Sharon Isaacs, June Willey, Brenda Drummond, Billy Fleischauer, Tyson Wroten, Sandra Drummond, Sylvia Vincent, John Stevens, Kitty Moore.

Brother Mark Swartzentruber is in Ohio in the interests of the Conservative Winter Bible School. News from Pilgrim Holiness Church: There will be services Christmas night, at 7:30.

The annual Christmas program at Pilgrim Holiness Church will be Friday evening, Dec. 27, at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness Church will hold a watch night service on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, beginning at 10:30 and lasting until 12 midnight. The Rev. M. B. Dukes, of Greensboro, will be the speaker.

The Greenwood Community Christmas party will be held on the evening of Friday, Dec. 20, at 6:30, at the Community tree. In case of bad weather, the program will continue underneath the roof of the fire house.

The Greenwood High School Band will participate in the program, playing selections from 6:15 until 6:30.

There will be an address of welcome, Christmas carols, and a closing prayer, after which, to the tune of jingle bells, Santa Claus will arrive. Afterward he will visit the Swartzentruber Country Rest Home.

There will be the usual contest in home decorating this year for Christmas. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company announce that the judging this year will take place on Dec. 23. First, second and third prizes will be awarded this year as usual.

The Christmas program for the community this year is sponsored by the various organizations of the town: Fire Company, Ladies Auxiliary, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Town Board, and V.F.W. Ladies' Auxiliary.

Sun., Dec. 22, at 4 p.m., Grace Church Choir will present their annual Christmas candlelight service.

Sunday, Dec. 22, at 10 a.m. St. Johnstown Church will have the Children's Christmas program. At 7:30 p.m. they will present their candlelight service.

Monday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30, the Greenwood Church will have its Christmas program and treat.

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of Grace Methodist Church held its annual Christmas party and covered-dish supper in the Sunday School room. A very nice program followed the supper. There were special readings, a duet by Miss Florence Long and Miss Grace Porter, and the highlight of the program was a class history, compiled and presented by Mrs. Mary Uhler, going back to 1935 when the class was organized. Gifts were exchanged and the evening closed with the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon, of Greenwood and Jeff Gray, of Bridgeville attended the meeting and dinner of the Regional Maryland Nurserymen's Association at Easton Friday evening.

Felton Avon Club Notes

Mrs. Howard Henry, president, presided at the business meeting of the Avon Club, Dec. 11. After the regular reports the club voted to give \$5 to the Felton Community Christmas party, \$5 to the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society and \$5 to meals for millions. The name of Mrs. Charles Harrison was voted on and accepted for membership to the club.

Mrs. Leland Price presented Miss Bonnie Forrer, home economist of the Delaware Power and Light Co. Miss Forrer's subject was "Festive Foods," which she prepared and also demonstrated small appliance in which she made these foods. These festive foods prepared by Miss Forrer were served as refreshments. Committees with Mrs. Price as chairman were Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr., Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Lowder Harrington and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

The club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 8, for their Sunshine Sister Party, which will be a covered-dish luncheon prepared by the hospitality committee.

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt., of Junior Department.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ.

Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will conduct the service.

The services last Sunday were well attended both morning and evening. At 7:30 p.m. the Chancel and Junior Choirs presented their annual Christmas musical program which was very much enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

Mrs. Eva Wilson entered Milford Memorial Hospital last Monday for treatment and at this time the report is that her condition is just fair.

George B. Thistlewood Jr., had the misfortune to cut the middle-finger of his right hand very badly, severing the nerve and requiring five stitches to close the gash. The accident happened Saturday night.

Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles Paradee Sr., of Dover. The occasion was also the second birthday of Mrs. Paradee's granddaughter, Elizabeth Durham Cain, her mother was the former Eleanor Lee Paradee.

Mrs. Willis Voshell left by train Saturday morning for Opa Locka, Fla., to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Penman and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Norman Nicklas attended the dinner and Christmas program at Asbury Church, in Smyrna, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby entertained at a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday. Their guests were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kirkby, daughter, Miriam, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, of Red Lion, and Mrs. William E. Manlove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy, daughter, Kathleen, and William Hart, of Bear, were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb. They also called at the homes of L. Paul Greenlee and George B. Thistlewood. Other guests of the Webbs were Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Mrs. Helen Dufendach, Mrs. Hester Forrest and Mrs. Ruth Sapp attended the covered-dish and Christmas party of the Alden Branch international Sunshine Society Friday.

Walter Stude Jr., of Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stude, Jr., and Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smack, daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and Mrs. Walter Tingle and daughter, Sharon, of Milford, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Smack.

Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood returned home Saturday after spending the week with her grandchildren, Nancy and Fred McCreary, near Georgetown.

Mrs. Minnie Armour was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Wednesday, near Milford. Sunday callers of Mrs. Armour were Mrs. Lettie Argo, of Milford; Mrs. Anna Hawkins, Raymond Bunting, Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Ella Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp spent Saturday in Wilmington with their sons, Frank and Hummel and families.

Grier Stayton celebrated his 11th anniversary of his birth on Thursday by inviting several of his schoolmates after school in to help him celebrate.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-If a veteran has named his mother as beneficiary of his insurance and then marries and has children, will his new family or his mother receive the insurance money in case he dies?

A-The VA is required by law to pay the insurance proceeds to the designated beneficiary. In this case, the insurance money would go to his mother.

Q-How much time remains for Korean War veterans to get educational benefits from the Veterans Administration?

A-The educational provisions of the so-called Korean GI Bill expire for all on January 31, 1965. Thus about one year remains to take advantage of that provision.

Q-I read that a person worked for the VA for more than 40 years. Yet the VA wasn't formed until 1930. Explain this.

A-Originally, there were several organizations that served veterans in various ways. One of the earliest of these was the Bureau of Pensions. Another was the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance originally insured wartime shipping but later took over service to veterans. Several of these groups were combined into the Veterans Bureau in 1921, and this new organization was combined with the other groups to form the Veterans Administration in 1930.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lewis in Wilmington, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Holson and daughter, Phyllis, visited their son in Gaithersburg, Md., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten, of Rehoboth, were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Arta Masten last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard, of Dover, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing spent last weekend in New York City.

George Mastin will spend the Christmas holidays in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, son, Richie, of Lexington Park, Md., are spending some time with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and son, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and daughter, Nancy, spent the weekend in Philadelphia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and daughter, Mary Ann, spent a day last week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Joseph Riddleburger, of Greensboro, spent a day with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden and family.

The Misses Heba and Oda Baker entertained at dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten, of Rehoboth; the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and family, of New Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Danna, and family of Fernhook, New Castle and Mrs. J. Masten of Harrington.

The Harrington Rotary Club held their annual Christmas party and ladies night on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Brown showed slides on her recent trip abroad.

Misses Bobette DeVroy, Lois Larimore and James Russell and John Brown rendered solos during the evening.

Mrs. Richard Bullock is recuperating from recent burns she received when her apron caught fire while she was preparing dinner at her home last Saturday evening.

Five students from Harrington High School Band auditioned for the state band held at Caesar Rodney High School last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and family spent Sunday with relatives in Ocean View.

Mrs. C. Fred Powell has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

George R. Quillen spent a day in Washington, D. C., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained at cards last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden spent a day in Baltimore last week.

Jonathan Hopkins celebrated his 93rd birthday, Dec. 13.

Mrs. Louis Hopkins is convalescing at her home after being a patient in Milford Hospital.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman were Mrs. Clyde Heishman and Mrs. Schibler, of Winchester, Va., and Mrs. Gertrude Deputy, Pierce Trader and Mrs. Albert Trader, of Houston.

The Rev. Robert Bull, of Drew University, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Bull.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The sermon, "The End of the Beginning," will be given by the pastor. Anthems will be sung by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs. The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered. Nursery for pre-school children will be available.

7 p.m. The annual candlelight Christmas service will be held in the sanctuary. The Christmas anthems will be sung by the combined 125 voice youth choir.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. John Abbott, Sr., in memory of son.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stokes.

Dec. 21-5 p.m. Live nativity scene on church lawn sponsored by the M.Y.F., stocked with live animals, each night through Christmas Day.

Dec. 24-7:30 a.m. Communion breakfast for all college students and servicemen sponsored by the M.Y.F. in sanctuary and Collin's Hall.

7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship service. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered.

Dec. 29-11 a.m. Student Recognition Sunday with students preaching the meditations. The 55 voice teenage Chancel Choir will sing.

Hobbs

A good attendance is desired at the hymn-sing at Ames Church here, Friday evening of this week, Dec. 20.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole, of Preston, on the birth of a son, Charlie Cole, Jr., in Easton Memorial Hospital, Saturday evening, Dec. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Cole were neighbors in our village for quite some time, but moved last year to their home at Preston.

Clifton Fluharty and Paul Stafford, were patients in Easton Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Elmer Bullock was a last Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne, and Perry of Salisbury.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs of Hurlock, recently visited her sister, Mrs. Clifton Fluharty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, Centreville, Wed., of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and Madeline, of Tuckahoe Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers and Mary called on Mrs. Georgia Butler last Thursday evening.

Miss Ann Butler, of Washington, D. C., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

John Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family last Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Butler and daughter, Ann, were in Dover, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ireland, Denton, and Messrs. Irvin S. Pippin Jr., and Elmer Butler called on Mrs. Georgia Butler, last Sunday.

Christmas entertainment at Bethel Church Sunday evening, Dec. 22 at 7 o'clock.

Andrewville

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wills Butler on the arrival of a daughter, born, last Wednesday at the Milford Memorial Hospital. She has been named Marsha Ann. Mother and daughter are doing well.

Quite a few friends and relatives recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and also Mrs. Ruth Ryan who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Minnie Markland visited her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey last Sunday.

Mrs. Laurence Hammond and daughter and Mrs. Emily Wood- all visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew and Terry McCreedy, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Sunday. Mrs. Hazel Langrell, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons and Florence Walls last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited their sister, Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Lewes, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis last week.

Florence Walls called to see Mrs. John Closser last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Terry McCreedy were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Sunday.

Christmas entertainment at Bethel Church Sunday evening, Dec. 22 at 7 o'clock.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-Can a peace time veteran obtain treatment in a Veterans Administration outpatient clinic or by a private doctor and have the VA pay for it?

A-Outpatient treatment or treatment by an approved private physician as well as certain medicines are given without charge ONLY to veterans (either peace time or war time service) with a disability incurred or aggravated in service.

Q-Is it true that there will be a reunion of ninety-four World War II airmen who escaped from France in 1944 in "Operation Bonapart"?

A-Yes. Three of the Evadees who live in Buffalo, New York, are arranging a reunion of the

veterans who participated in Operation Bonapart. It is scheduled for May of 1964, 20 years after the escape. For details write Ralph K. Patton, 327 Mt. Vernon Road, Buffalo, New York.

Q-I started school September 16 under War Orphans Assistance Act. I understand I would receive \$110 a month while attending school. My first check received on October 20th was for \$55. Why didn't I receive \$110.

A-VA pays for period of enrollment, and considers 30 days a month. You attended 15 days during September, the month the check covered, so you were entitled to one-half of \$110. Your last month of training will be figured on the same basis, following completion of monthly certification of attendance signed by you and the school.

IN THE WANT ADS SHOP AND SWAP

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY MOSELEY'S TAVERN BURSVILLE (No Minors Please)

OUR FONDEST WISHES FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL... AND SINCEREST THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE PECK BROS. FARM SUPPLY CO. HARRINGTON, DEL.

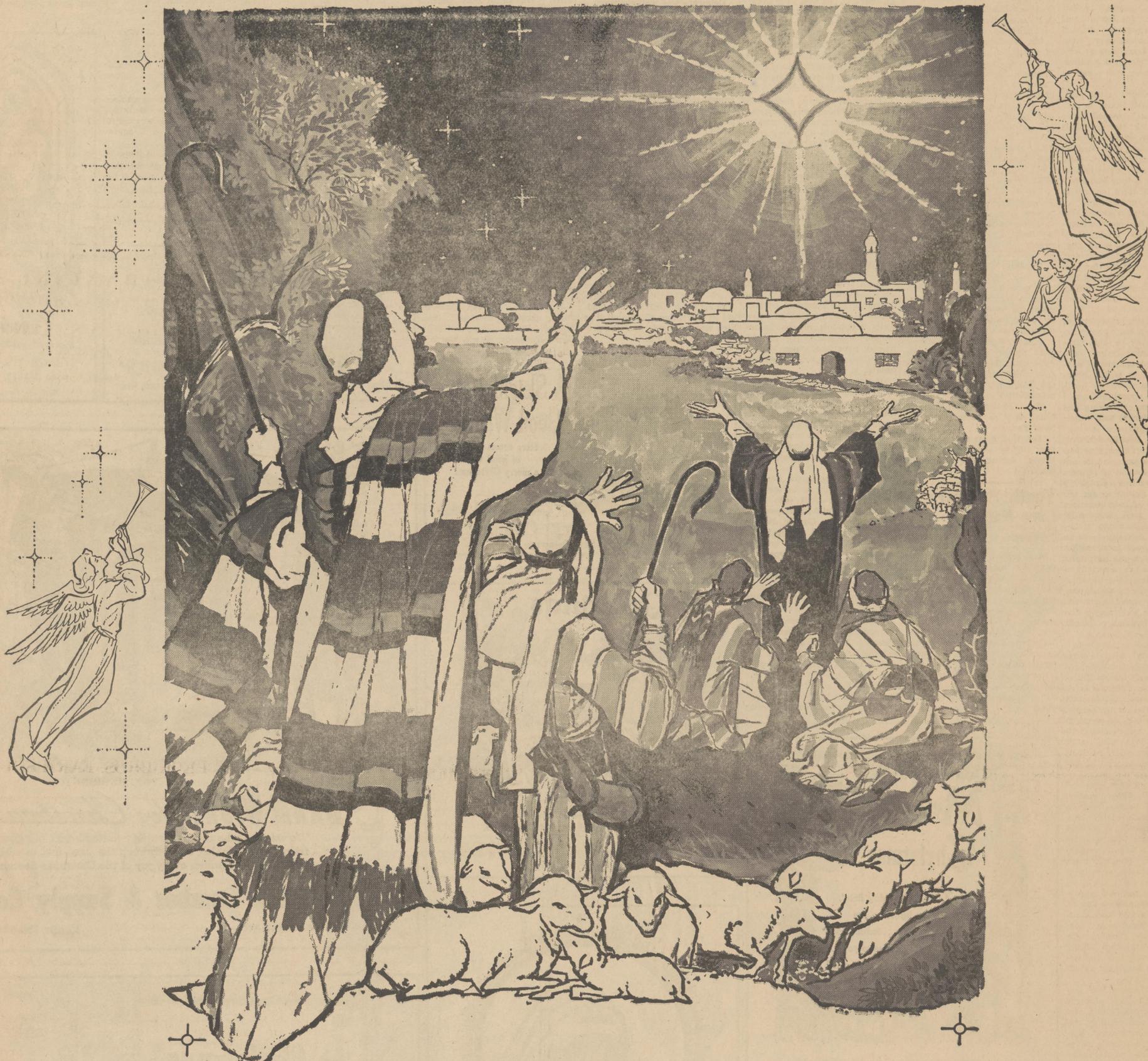
NOEL Joy, peace and good will... that's our wish to you... have a Merry Christmas! NATIONAL 5 & 10¢ STORE Quillen Shopping Center Harrington, Del.

Best Wishes FOR A CHRISTMAS FILLED WITH HAPPINESS AND CHEER MAAG'S STORE Dover, Del. Phone 736-1727

Joy to You AT Christmas Time for Santa to fill the stockings. Time, too, for us to wish you a Christmas overflowing with joy and happiness. CLENDENING PHARMACY HARRINGTON, DEL.

CHRISTMAS Time to wish all our loyal friends and customers a Christmas season filled with joy and happiness, and express our sincere gratitude for their patronage. Emanuel's DOVER - MILFORD

Greetings and Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas May the blessings of this beautiful season bring you joy and happiness! PAUL CALLAWAY FURNITURE Rt. 13 - 1 Mile N. of Harrington HOME IMPROVEMENTS Phone 398-8858



Joy at Christmas

Across the years, the miracle of Christmas shines like the light of the Star, casting its eternal radiance into our lives and hearts. As we celebrate this holy season, let us rejoice anew in the wonder of Christmas...let us cherish its glad message. Let us take pause from the turmoil and stress of our daily life to rededicate our spiritual aspirations toward "Peace on earth, good will to all men."

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Conservation Farming Benefits Fish, Wildlife

Conservation practices with benefits primarily to wildlife are eligible for cost-sharing assistance under the 1964 Agricultural Conservation Program, Russell C. Bowdle, vice-chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reminded farmers this week at Dover.

"About 85 percent of the wildlife in the United States is produced on privately owned farms and ranches," he stated. "This means that most wildlife animals depend on farmers and ranchers for survival requirements—food, water and cover. Conservation farming brings double benefits—to the general farm enterprise and to wildlife on the farm."

The chairman pointed out that recreation can become a secondary enterprise on land where wildlife conservation is an integral part of day to day farming, thus supplementing the farmer's income as well as providing city visitors with hunting, fishing, picnicking, boating and swimming facilities.

"With increasing numbers of urban people seeking recreation in farming areas," he said, "farmers are becoming more conscious of the advantages of conservation practices which benefit wildlife, thus improving hunting and fishing opportunities and at the same time conserving and protecting the farm's soil, water, and woodland resources."

It is true, Mr. Bowdle declared, that many conservation practices are costly to perform and do not offer financial returns to farmers which are attractive enough in the immediate future to get the needed amount of such practices applied to the land. With ACP sharing the cost, however, it becomes possible in many cases to carry out approved conservation practices that are in the public interest and also are of benefit to the individual farmer or rancher.

Some ACP practices which provide food, water and cover for wildlife, as well as conserve the farms' soil, water and woodland include:

Water storage structures, which make possible (1) better distribution of grazing, thereby prolonging the benefits from grassland pastures; (2) water for boating, swimming and fishing; and (3) nesting habitat for waterfowl. A farm pond which is properly constructed and maintained will produce from 100 to 400 lbs. of fish per acre per year. In 1961, ACP helped build a total of 49,311 water-storage structures.

Vegetative cover of grasses and legumes, which reduce erosion and siltation of streams and reservoirs and provide wildlife habitat and food, hunting areas and other recreational activity sites and uses. In 1961, farmers cooperating with ACP planted more than 14 million acres of vegetative cover.

Forestry practices, which protect the land from erosion and also provide habitat and food, hunting areas, camping sites and hiking trails. In 1961, farmers with ACP cooperation planted 338,000 acres of trees and shrubs and improved the tree stands on an additional 256,000 acres.

Conservation farming, as encouraged by ACP, will preserve and improve America's soil, water, woodland and wildlife resources, the Chairman said. Farmers who are interested in carrying out wildlife conservation practices on their are urged to check with the Kent ASCS County Office at Dover for information on the kinds and extent of conservation assistance available under the program.

Charter Changes For Felton Passed by Senate

The General Assembly passed several charter changes for Felton, Thurs., Dec. 12.

It has been the general belief that any law dealing with a localized area must be passed during the 90-day session since the 30-day session, opening in February, is constitutionally limited to matter affecting finances or the welfare of the state.

The House passed five bills, already approved by the Senate, affecting the town of Felton.

The measures, which have the approval of the Felton mayor and council, now go to the governor and would authorize the town board to make the following changes:

—Install zoned areas and establish zoning regulations.

—Raise the amount the town can raise annually through taxes.

—Provide for annexation of adjacent areas through referendum.

—Change the hours for municipal balloting from 2 to 4 p.m. to 5 to 8 p.m.

—Authorize creation of a Board of Health, adoption of fire regulations and establishment of regulations for the maintaining of lots.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday: 9:45 A. M.—Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "Born to Make Men Free." The classes of the Sunday School will present their Christmas offering to the Christ of Christmas.

Mr. Manlove Bradley is supt. of school.

11:00 A. M.—Worship Service. Message: "Peace Because of a Cross." The combined choirs of the church will present special Christmas music. Soloists: Mrs. Mary Ann Draper and Mrs. Gordon Warner. Ushers for this service are John Minner, Manlove Bradley and Sam Williams. This service will be broadcast over WKSB radio.

7:00 P. M.—Evening Vespers. The youth of the church will present the Christmas message in a play entitled, "Looking For A Star." All members are urged to support these youth by your presence.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Christmas Eve candle-lighting service and opportunity for all Christians to prepare for the greatest event the world has ever known by worshipping in God's House through re-dedication.

Friday, 6:30 P. M.—Covered dish supper sponsored by the Aldersgate Sunday School Class. All young adults are invited to this fellowship time. There will be activities to follow.

The Pastor's Confirmation Class will be resumed in the New Year.

"Let God have a chance with your life by worshipping in His House during the Christmas season."

Youth Sponsors Live Nativity Scene

In an effort to place the true emphasis upon the Christmas celebration the youth of the Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington, have erected a stable scene on the church lawn that houses a real donkey and sheep and they take turns portraying the role of Mary, Joseph, the angel and the shepherds. The scene can be viewed nightly from 6 to 9 through Christmas Day night, beginning this Saturday evening. The public is invited to view the scene.

Don't Let Fire Ruin Xmas Fun

With the much awaited merriment of Christmas drawing near, it might be wise to make a careful check to see that your family is protected against fire hazards, suggests Ernest Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. Prevention of fires is most important, but knowing what to do if a fire should erupt in your home could save lives and property.

Greens and paper decorations should be placed where there is the least chance of their catching fire or where a fire would not spread easily. Set candles where they will not come in contact with dry, flammable materials.

Check the electrical cords on your Christmas tree lights to be sure that they are in good condition, and not frayed or worn in spots. Trees can also be sprayed with a commercial product which prevents flash fires, and, at the same time, gives longer life to the tree and lessens needle dropping.

It is best to use water to extinguish tree fires if tree lights are disconnected and there is no danger of live electrical current. Water cools, saturates and prevents rekindling of the flames, Walpole explains. This is also true of fires from paper, fabrics and other easily combustible materials.

Do not use water to stop a fire when either electricity or flammable liquids such as cooking fats, oils, gasoline and paints are present, Walpole cautions. Water will spread the fire when liquids are burning, or conduct the current to you in the instance of electrical fires.

Your first step in the event of an electrical fire is to turn off the electricity—then take measures to extinguish the flames and prevent damage. Carbon dioxide and dry chemical extinguishers from commercial firms are recommended for most types of fires. They are both non-conducting agents and put out flames by means of a blanketing action which smothers them and cuts off their supply of oxygen.

Purchase of a fire extinguisher for your home is a practical investment. The assurance of its benefits will be with you 12 months of the year. General purpose dry chemical extinguishers are good for all three types of fires, as coded by the Underwriters Laboratories. A soda-water or

other dry chemical type will serve you equally well for most kinds of fires, Walpole says.

Farm Bureau Federation Meets

Delaware was well represented at the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8, through Dec. 12.

President Roland E. Garrison headed the delegation and served on the Resolutions Committee which met the week preceding the annual meeting. He also was the voting delegate representing the Delaware Farm Bureau, Inc.

Mrs. Gladys B. Mack, of Felton, was the Delaware delegate to the Women's meeting of the Farm Bureau National Organization. She served on the planning committee of that group.

Among others attending the Convention from Delaware were the Farm Bureau Queen Charlene Workman, William L. David, Arthur Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winkler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Hoffecker, Jr.

It was announced that membership in Farm Bureau reached an all time high of 1,628,295 farm families for the official year ending on November 30. The all time high was a net gain over the previous year of 20,790.

Harrington School News

On Thursday our parents came to visit us for our Christmas program. Our first play was called "The Little Lost Angel." The characters were: Lost Angel, Gloria Welch; Cross Man, Robert White; Cross Woman, Aleta Mason; Crippled Boy, Bradford Morris; Narrators, Diane Carroll and Gail Harris.

Our next play was called "Father's Christmas Joke." The characters were: Father, Robert Everline; Mother, Renee Quillen; Ned, Ronald Rapp; Anna, Joanne Short; May, Aleta Mason; Joe, Richard Welch.

Our third play was called "Buying Christmas Presents." The characters were: Glen, James Eastman Art, Stephen Muleahy; Ann, Karen Minner; Susan, Virginia Jo Richardson.

Our last play was called "Raggy Ann Helps Santa Claus." The characters were: Santa Claus, Robert Rash; Raggy Ann, Robert Legates; Jean, Gail Harris; Carl, Jay Wilhelm; Susan, Beverly Callaway; Johnnie, Daniel Hitchens; Dick, Randy Cagle; Betty, Delores Dudeck; Jack, Lester Cleaves; Jim, Wayne Rust; Nancy, Gloria Dean; Narrator, Diane Carroll.

Ronald Rapp and Jay Wilhelm had charge of the properties. Robert White was our program announcer.

Mrs. Brobst's fifth grade wishes everyone a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Christmas Party

The members of the Junior Auxiliary of C.K.R.T. American Legion will give a Christmas party on Saturday afternoon, December 21, at 12:30 in the Post Home.

Invited guests will be a number of children less fortunate than others. Games, gifts and refreshments will be the highlights of the afternoon.

Mrs. Don Dell, junior activities chairman, and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., child welfare chairman, will help with the party.

Juniors Give Christmas Rose Famed in Legend

Blooming in the heart of winter and sometimes even in the snow, the Christmas rose is a plant famed in legend.

According to an old story, a poor little shepherdess had no gift to offer the Christ Child, and so she wept. When her tears touched the ground, flowers sprouted.

Delighted, she plucked an armful and hastened to the Infant. The caress of His fingers turned the petals pink.

Botanists class the Christmas rose as a member of the buttercup family. Native to Southern Europe and western Asia, it has leathery, dark green leaves and

large, saucer-shaped flowers with white or rose-tinted sepals, according to The Encyclopedia Americana.

Growing Holly
A holly tree grows 15 years before it produces, but its life may be as long as 125 years.



A Joyous Christmas
Warmest wishes to all.
Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co.
Milford, Delaware

A jolly Christmas to all good friends
STAR LITE SHOP
Quillen Shopping Center
Harrington, Del.

A Sleightful of Good Wishes
Here comes a load of good wishes for a merry Christmas.
Charlie Louie
Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Harrington, Delaware

Greetings
As families gather together in joyous celebration, we extend best Yuletide wishes.
HAROLD'S MARKET
HARRINGTON, DEL.

WARM WISHES for Christmas
We want to take this opportunity to thank you, our good friends, for thinking of us through the year, and to wish you and your families every joy of the Christmas Season.
Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.
Harrington, Delaware
Phone 398-3242

Merry Christmas
Time for holiday fixin', for lights on the tree... for our good wishes to you... as warm as good wishes can be!
ACME MARKETS
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Holy Night
May the wonder and joy of the night He was born be with us all at Christmas.
People's Service Station
HARRINGTON, DEL.

SHOP HERE FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPING
\$1.00 DISCOUNT ON ALL MEN'S SHOES over \$5.00
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL Rubber Footwear — Tennis Shoes
SLIPPERS GLOVES HOSIERY GLOVES
Sincere Good Wishes
FAMILY SHOE STORE
Commerce St. Harrington
Open 9 to 5 Mon.-Thurs. — Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9

at Christmas!
This happy time of year fills all hearts with the spirit of good will, good wishes and good times!
Our best wishes for a Very Merry Christmas!
ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
Raughley Building
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

President Sought 'Good Old Days'

At Christmas time, nostalgia for "the good old days" is as prevalent as turkey and trimmings, decorations, and gifts.

Everybody had more fun—or so the feeling goes—during those good old-fashioned Christmases when life was simpler and, according to tradition, the snow drifts were always piled high, the foods for feasting were always home grown and home-cooked, the gifts and decoration always lovingly hand-made and the tree itself always chopped down by the head of the house on a personal foray to some hillside or lot.

Christmas nostalgia has even been known to affect heads of state—to be specific, a President of the United States. It was everyone's duty, the President felt, to make Christmas merry. He and his family, he declared, were going to have an "old-fashioned" Christmas tree.

It Happened in 1891

A search through recent newspapers, or even through recent history, would provide no details, however, about this resolve. For the President was Benjamin Harrison, who, on December 22 in 1891, announced to reporters his plan for a "good old-fashioned Christmas."

Most people today whose thoughts turn to Christmases of yore would certainly settle for a date much later than 1891 as the time when the "good old-fashioned Christmas" had ceased to exist.

But if the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas didn't vanish as early as President Harrison feared it had, when did it go? Or has it really disappeared forever?

Most of all, an "old-fashioned" Christmas is made up of traditions. Even in northern climates, only hope, luck and the weatherman can say, each year, whether the traditional snow drifts will be forthcoming. Other traditions, however, may not necessarily belong only to the past.

Not All "Store Bought"

Preparing foods for feasting was doubtless fun—and hard work—in the good old days. But not all Christmas cookies, candies and fruit cakes today are "store bought." Many a family cherishes the tradition of having the children "help" Mother as the holiday goodies are concocted.

Even the ready-prepared foods have their traditions. For instance, some families deliver gift packages of cakes or candies to friends when they make Christmas calls; others set forth a table of treats in the home, ready to share with callers.

The same is true of that "good old days" habit of making gifts. In this "new day" of increasing interest in sewing, many lovingly home-crafted gifts are found under Christmas trees—and yesterday's Mom would no doubt have been glad to trade her treadle sewing machine for one of today's electric models.

Can't Chop Tree

While Dad may not be able to chop down a tree for the family (conservationists of our "good old forests" wouldn't approve), a look at any place where trees are sold in the days before Christmas reveals that choosing the tree is still a personal, all-family matter, involving plenty of old-fashioned fun.

Almost every nostalgic dream of Christmas long ago seems to have its counterpart in the present. And all the while new traditions are building up, as each family, each community creates and treasurers its customs.

In another 70 years, perhaps, some public figure may say, "It's time to get back to the good old ways of celebrating Christmas." So have an old-fashioned Christmas, now!

Christmas time, nostalgia for "the good old days" is as prevalent as turkey and trimmings, decorations, and gifts.

Cards Came Late In Yule Traditions

Many of today's Christmas traditions began somewhere in the dim past, but the practice of exchanging greeting cards is just a little over a century old.

In 1848 William Maw Egley, a "starving" young English artist, came up with the idea of designing a Christmas card and reproducing it on pieces of pasteboard for the public to buy.

Egley's card showed a family Christmas dinner, formal dance, skating, carolers, almsgiving, a Punch and Judy show and other aspects of a celebration resembling the one in Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol," published a few years previously. Unfortunately, Egley's friends were not enthusiastic about his idea.

New Year's Apology

The "daddy" of all holiday cards was designed and etched in 1812 by J. A. Boerner, a young Londoner, who wanted to apologize to friends for his failure to pay a New Year's Day visit. Mr. Boerner's card made it clear he was tied to his home by depicting him with his coat caught in the locked doorway of his house.

In 1834, Sir Henry Cole, a busy English "missionary" of culture, hit upon the idea of sending out little missives at Christmas. John Calcott Horsley of the Royal Academy, famous for his campaign against nude art, designed the cards and Sir Henry sent out 1000 to friends.

It wasn't until the early 1860's that cards were issued for general distribution by a large English publishing company.

Christmas greetings were introduced into the United States by the Marcus Carol company of London. They became popular immediately, and in 1874 Louis Prang, a German immigrant, started a Christmas card business at Roxbury, Mass.

Custom Lost Fashion

At the turn of the century, he ceased publishing rather than compete with imports flooding the market. For the next decade or so the custom of exchanging cards fell out of fashion.

Only after World War One did American manufacturers begin to achieve success in the card business. Then inexpensive printing and lithographing processes brought Christmas cards within everyone's reach.

Despite its relatively recent start in this country, the custom has caught the fancy of the American public to the extent that it sends billions of Christmas cards every year, according to Mrs. Peggy Gilbert of Norcross, Inc.

Christmas cards were introduced into the United States by the Marcus Carol company of London. They became popular immediately, and in 1874 Louis Prang, a German immigrant, started a Christmas card business at Roxbury, Mass.

Custom Lost Fashion

At the turn of the century, he ceased publishing rather than compete with imports flooding the market. For the next decade or so the custom of exchanging cards fell out of fashion.

Only after World War One did American manufacturers begin to achieve success in the card business. Then inexpensive printing and lithographing processes brought Christmas cards within everyone's reach.

Despite its relatively recent start in this country, the custom has caught the fancy of the American public to the extent that it sends billions of Christmas cards every year, according to Mrs. Peggy Gilbert of Norcross, Inc.

Christmas cards were introduced into the United States by the Marcus Carol company of London. They became popular immediately, and in 1874 Louis Prang, a German immigrant, started a Christmas card business at Roxbury, Mass.

Custom Lost Fashion

At the turn of the century, he ceased publishing rather than compete with imports flooding the market. For the next decade or so the custom of exchanging cards fell out of fashion.

Only after World War One did American manufacturers begin to achieve success in the card business. Then inexpensive printing and lithographing processes brought Christmas cards within everyone's reach.

Despite its relatively recent start in this country, the custom has caught the fancy of the American public to the extent that it sends billions of Christmas cards every year, according to Mrs. Peggy Gilbert of Norcross, Inc.

Christmas cards were introduced into the United States by the Marcus Carol company of London. They became popular immediately, and in 1874 Louis Prang, a German immigrant, started a Christmas card business at Roxbury, Mass.

Custom Lost Fashion

At the turn of the century, he ceased publishing rather than compete with imports flooding the market. For the next decade or so the custom of exchanging cards fell out of fashion.

Only after World War One did American manufacturers begin to achieve success in the card business. Then inexpensive printing and lithographing processes brought Christmas cards within everyone's reach.

Despite its relatively recent start in this country, the custom has caught the fancy of the American public to the extent that it sends billions of Christmas cards every year, according to Mrs. Peggy Gilbert of Norcross, Inc.

Santa's Busy, But He Has Plenty of Help

Even though Santa is sometimes pictured as traveling by rocket or by jet plane, his favorite mode of transportation still seems to be the famous reindeer-drawn sleigh. The only wonder is that he can remain as jolly as he traditionally is, when he has to cover the world in one night, delivering gifts by the billions.

Perhaps the explanation may be found in the number of helpers he has, and also in the fact that Christmas Eve is not his only day for delivering gifts.

St. Nicholas, a real bishop, was the first "Santa." Many legends grew up around his name, and many centuries after his death on December 6, about 342 A.D., he was honored as a friend to the young. December 6 became "Children's Day," and St. Nicholas, traveling by horse, brought gifts to reward children for good behavior.

Although Santa has to a large extent replaced St. Nicholas, in some European countries children still await the arrival of the bishop on the night of December 5, and set out shoes filled with hay and carrots for his horse.

In Scandinavian and some other countries, Santa gets an assist from St. Lucy, who is responsible for the distribution of gifts on her day, December 13.

Christmas comes after Christmas to many homes in France and French Canada, where the old tradition of giving gifts to children on New Year's day is observed. There's a resemblance to Christmas in the placing of gifts beside the fireplace, often in stockings.

Even then, the Santa season isn't finished. Many Spanish children expect the Three Kings to bring them gifts on Epiphany, January 6. They, too, set out shoes filled with straw and grain for the horses the Kings ride.

Whatever the gift-giving date, Santa has a host of helpers to lighten his load. In addition to St.

Lucy, Scandinavian countries have the Tomtar, little gray-bearded men who are said to hide gifts for boys and girls on Christmas Eve. The Christ Child or Kristkind brings the gifts in many countries.

In Italy the traditional gift-giver is Befana, sometimes described as a benevolent fairy and sometimes as a witch. Legend says that she misdirected the Magi or that she refused shelter to the holy family. Now she goes around the world, in repentance, seeking the Christ Child and doing good to children on Christmas Eve.

Chicken Cooking Contest Chairman Named

Mrs. Henry L. Heineman, woman of many accomplishments, has been named chairman of the National Chicken Cooking Contest which will be a featured part of the Delmarva Chicken Festival, to be held in Talbot County, Md., June 18, 19, 20. Her appointment has been announced by John W. Noble, general chairman.

The cooking contest will have four divisions — Senior, Junior, outdoor and portable appliance. It is the expectation to have entrants from every state of the Union. In preparation for the event, Mrs. Heneman will have the assistance of Mrs. Ann Nesbitt, home economist of the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.

A fifth feature of the event is being introduced into Mrs. Heineman's program. It will be a "Table Arrangement" competition, in which entrants will set tables "for a chicken dinner."

Each phase of the Cooking Contest will have a separate chairman and committee, whom Mrs. Heineman is now in the process of appointing. The same is true of the table setting contest.

Mrs. Heneman lives in Oxford, Md., and has become a well known specialist in several fields. She is a lecturer and teacher on flower arrangements, is an au-

thority on antiques, an expert on plants and flowers, a judge of the International Flower Show, and before settling on the Eastern Shore operated a successful restaurant in New York City where Clementine Paddleford, famed food editor of the New York Herald Tribune and the magazine "This Week" gave her the title "Party Aider" between her lectures which take her to places throughout the East, she is currently president of the Talbot County Garden Club.

Born in Virginia, Mrs. Heineman was graduated from St. Mary's Academy at Norfolk, Va., attended State Teacher's College at Farmville, Va., and later attended Georgetown University. She has taught in six eastern states, took blue ribbons at the International Flower Show in New York, and by invitation exhibited at the International Flower Show, Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Woodlawn Museum at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Baltimore Museum of Art and the Hampton House Museum. She represented the State of Maryland at the Governor's Home in New Jersey, and has been an active flower show judge at the Philadelphia Flower Show, International Garden Show (where she was chairman of the 2nd District, New York Federated Garden Clubs), and at numerous Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Heineman is nationally known for her period table settings, in which she uses antique china, appropriate linens, and flowers in making authentic reproductions.

Entry blanks for the National Chicken Cooking Contest are now available by writing Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., R. D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Del.

Plan Best Use Of Time To Avoid Holiday Fatigue

Time never seems to go so quickly as in the rush leading up to the Christmas holidays. If the cry, "I don't have time," projects into your thoughts too often, it is time to pause, take stock of what you have to do, and organize your time, says Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Pencil in hand, make a list of what you absolutely have to do before Christmas Eve—just the essentials, plus your family's favored traditions. Then ask, "What would I like to get accomplished in addition to these?" and jot them down.

When your list is completed, take a critical look and figure how much time is needed to accomplish everything. Be practical, and eliminate the frills. Allow enough time to enjoy family living, the unexpected things that come up, and the church organizational activities in which you usually participate. Be sure that your own sleep requirements are not neglected. A fatigued and frazzled homemaker is more likely to collapse than to relax and join the family festivities on Christmas Day, if she has been working at a break-neck pace to get everything done to the last detail.

Look for the simplest way to get a thing done, says Miss Morris. Perhaps you can delegate certain things to other members of the family. Some items on your list can be bought, if time doesn't permit you to make them yourself. Another possibility is to hire

someone to do it for you. Neighborhood teenagers often need extra money for Christmas shopping and appreciate odd jobs they can do.

The decisions on who is going to do something, when it is going to be done, and how it is to be done, are up to you. Be practical when making these decisions and don't overload yourself or expect too much of the rest of the family. Miss Morris points out that feelings of frustration and inadequacy often result from a schedule you can't keep up with. It may look fine on paper, but may turn out to be an ordeal for even a superwoman.

Remember, too, that any schedule you plan is your tool. Its design is to help you control the use of time, and should never become your master.

treasure chest of cheese, fresh fruits, sliced raw vegetables and dips for any-hour snacks. Utilize your freezer in pre-holiday preparations to store hamburger patties, sandwich spreads, breads, rolls, cookies, cakes and ice cream.

For a party or open house, plan a simple menu, says Miss Coblenz. Have two or three things to nibble and something to sip. Concentrate on lovely holiday colors and interesting shapes.

Gay cranberry fruit punch can be made with two cups of cranberry juice cocktail, one cup orange juice, one-quarter cup lemon juice (one large lemon), and one-half cup pineapple juice. Mix these well with one-half cup sugar and one cup water and pour over ice.

Small seasonal molds in bell or star shapes can be filled with pineapple juice and frozen. When ready to serve your punch, dip the mold quickly in warm water and slide the icy shapes onto the surface of the punch.

Colorful and Simple Holiday Entertaining

Christmas entertaining can be quick and easy when you shop ahead for snacks that you can keep on your shelf or in the refrigerator, says Janet Coblenz, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Canned nuts, fruit juices, fruit breads, soups and sauces all store compactly on your kitchen shelves and are ready to serve with little effort or time away from your guests.

Turn your refrigerator into a

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

PETER PAN Diaper Service
MAKES A WONDERFUL GIFT
 Salisbury, Md. PI 9-6603

TO WISH YOU ALL THE JOYS OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

SISTER'S BAKE SHOP

Quillen Shopping Center
 Harrington, Del.

Christmas time
 May the Christmas horn of plenty overflow with blessings for you and yours.

TAYLOR'S HARDWARE
 HARRINGTON, DEL.



SIMPLER Lumber & Coal Co.
 "Anything to Build Everything"
 Felton, Delaware 284-4554

CHRISTMAS JOY

May the age-old Miracle of Christmas again fill your heart with the greatest joy and peace!

SHORT'S CLOVER FARM STORE
 HARRINGTON, DEL.

Center Street

Southern States Scottie MacShore says: "Give the best—pay less too!"

Southern States Offers LAST-MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

<p>SAVE \$3.70</p> <p>Manning-Bowman All-Fabric Spray-Steam-Dry Iron</p> <p>Regularly \$13.95 NOW ONLY \$10.25</p>	<p>SAVE \$5.00</p> <p>Westinghouse Electric Can and Bottle Opener</p> <p>Regularly \$24.95 NOW ONLY \$19.95</p>	<p>SAVE \$3.80</p> <p>Mirro-Matic Automatic 9-Cup Coffee Percolator</p> <p>Regularly \$12.95 NOW ONLY \$9.15</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>Manning-Bowman Portable, Lightweight 3-Speed Mixer</p> <p>Regularly \$12.95 NOW ONLY \$11.95</p>
<p>FREE</p> <p>Screwdriver Set Worth \$3.88 With Purchase of Thorsen 46-Piece Drive Socket & Wrench Set—SAVE \$10.05</p> <p>Regularly \$55.00—Pieces Purchased Separately ONLY \$44.95</p>	<p>Mirro-Matic Electric Fry Pan (Immersible) Only \$19.95</p> <p>Skil-Power 1/4" Drill 2.5 Amp, Geared Chuck Only \$19.95</p> <p>6 1/2" Power SkilSaw with Extra-Power Motor Only \$39.95</p> <p>Thorsen 15 pc. 1/2" Drive Socket Wrench Set Only \$21.99 (No. 1215)</p> <p>Thorsen 10 pc. Set of Double-Headed Wrenches (No. PC-10) Only \$11.59 (Not Shown)</p>		

See Your Southern States Agency Now

The Spirit of Christmas

Born on that silent night so long ago, the Christ child brought into the world a spirit of love and peace. May His eternal life and presence enrich your heart through all the years ahead!

I. G. BURTON & CO., INC.
 MILFORD, DEL.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 C. H. BURGESS and W. C. BURGESS Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

Subscription Rates \$3.00 Per Year
 Out of State \$3.50 Per Year

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware.
 Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
 TO THE PEOPLE OF DELAWARE.**

"Christmas 1963 will be different from recent Christmases because we mourn the passing of our late beloved President.

"This great loss can serve to make this Christmas more meaningful for we now have even more reason to give to Christmas the significance that it should have.

"In our homes and places of worship—and with our loved ones—let us give thanks for our many blessings. We have prospered in nearly all fields of endeavor and there is a greater unity among our people.

"Forces for good are obviously at work among us and the spirit of brotherhood is strong within us as we continue to remember those who are less fortunate.

"Our thoughts will dwell upon our religion and services commemorating the birth of Christ—that miraculous event of long ago which continues to exert great spiritual impact on all who truly seek 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.'

"Charles Dickens most eloquently described the Yuletide as 'a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their hearts . . . freely.' And so it should be.

"Let us, as always, open our hearts this Christmastime and in keeping with His teachings resolve anew to work and live together in harmony and justice. Let us demonstrate by our actions that the sacrifices of those who have died in freedom's cause shall not have been in vain.

"May God's blessings be with all Delawareans at home and abroad at this Christmas time and in the months ahead.

—ELBERT N. CARVEL
 Governor"

**DEFENDER BILL
 (Continued from Page One)**

sored the Levy Court bill, B. Walter Johnson, D-Bear, and Calvin R. McCullough, D-Holloway Terrace, went home after the meeting with Carvel.

The Levy Court bill (SB 275) was reported from committee Wednesday, but it cannot be considered at next year's session under a constitutional provision prohibiting the consideration of county bills during short sessions.

The committee report was one favorable (presumably Johnson), two on merits, two unfavorable (probably the two Republicans, Bookhammer and Manning).

The prison reform bills, which passed the House Tuesday, were read into the Senate, and Sen. Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, called them to a vote.

Cook said he would seek a roll call if no one objected. However, Sen. Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford, did object, saying the bills needed more study and probably amending. They could be considered in February.

The measures (SH 1 for HB 296 and 297) were endorsed by the assembly's Joint Committee on Corrections and would make sweeping changes in the organization of the state's corrections program and in parole, probation and sentencing procedures.

It appeared after the Democrats returned from their meeting with Carvel that they might go home—which the House had just done—without further business, but they met and considered a flock of bills.

When they adjourned, however, they left many bills recently passed by the House without Senate action. Some are dead until 1965 since they cannot be considered next year.

Bills introduced at this session, if they deal with statewide welfare, could be considered next year.

**Kent General
 Hospital News**

**Dec. 10 to Dec. 17
 ADMISSIONS**
 Mollie Hendricks, Harrington

DISCHARGES
 Bernard Saulsbury
 Charles Hoff

**COME ON KIDS
 (Continued from Page One)**

rent craze?
 Ay, and there's the rub.

School officials laugh bitterly when you speak of seventh grade smoking. They say it begins in

elementary school, and they agree with concerned parents who note that the increase in young people's smoking is tremendous over the last generation, which was bad enough.

Many boys can hardly wait to get out of school to light a cigarette. They walk down the street carrying them, ride bicycles with them hanging out of their mouths and even girls have abandoned scruples about carrying cigarettes as they walk down the street.

Programs are being instigated in some schools of the nation called "Get Wise to Smoking Week." We might do well to consider such a program here. Various approaches are possible:

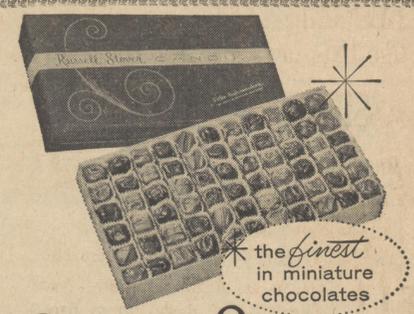
heavy smokers who can't stop but are honest enough to advise against it; long-time smokers who quit, only to find out the strong hold tobacco has, and probably will last forever even though they never smoke another cigarette; someone who can tell of losing a loved one from lung or mouth cancer.

As the evangelists say, if one is saved, the revival was worthwhile.

The current program is not trying to stop confirmed smokers. It's trying to say to young people:

"We know the dangers. There is no doubt. Many doctors predict that tobacco will be banned in the

near future. Three out of five of them don't smoke. Smoking isn't smart and grown-up—it's deadly and childish."
 The best way to stop smoking is never to start.



**Russell Stover
 LITTLE AMBASSADORS**

1 lb. box **\$2.15** 2 lb. box (2 layers) **\$4.25**

Finest miniature chocolates . . . with a variety of delicious centers: fruits, nuts, creams, caramels, truffles, nougats and crunches. Cellophane index names each piece.

exclusively ours

Let us pack and mail your packages from the store. No extra charge only the Parcel Post.

Clarke & McDaniel
 GIFT SHOP
 25 Loockerman St. Dover, Del.

**A Teen-Age
 Editorial**

Just in case we tend to think that most of today's teenagers lack the capacity to think clearly, it is interesting to read the views of one exceptionally clear minded lad on the subject.

The following is quoted from remarks submitted by Dick Greg in the school paper of the Oakland (Michigan) High school. We suggest it as good reading for adults as well as youth:

"America's teen-agers are suffering from an illusion . . . the idea that the world owes them everything. It is not difficult to perceive where this belief was given birth. Today the teenager is confronted with numerous examples of adults being rewarded for nothing. The Government

pays people who are not working . . . and dishonesty in everyday transactions is condoned and rewarded. A teenager can hardly help but think that he deserves something also.

"This illusion has choked initiative and destroyed self-pride. The teenager is no longer driven to higher goals but merely waits for things to be handed to him. The teenager no longer feels embarrassment when taking something for nothing, but accepts it as the natural course of events. Although most teenagers feel everything should be handed to them on a 'silver platter,' they soon learn that is not the case.

"This may come as a rude shock to today's teenagers, but the world owes you nothing. Teenagers owe all their efforts to the world in which they live."

**SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
 (Continued from Page One)**

the years before Christ, Romans gave branches of laurel, olive and myrtle to each other at the Saturnalia, a pagan festival that occurred about the same time as the present date of Christmas. In England and Northern Europe, Druid worshippers tied gifts on trees during the Yule festival held at the winter solstice.

Roman emperors often demanded Yule gifts of clothing, gold and silver from their subjects, and so did the kings and queens of medieval England. It is said that Queen Elizabeth I gained most of her wardrobe through these compulsory gifts.

In later years the idea of giving in a spirit of kind-hearted generosity developed.



**"Yes, Virginia,
 there is a Santa Claus"**

Sixty-two years ago, an eight-year-old girl wrote to the New York Sun to ask quite simply: "Is there a Santa Claus?" The newspaper's reply was, in part, as follows:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas; how dreary the world would be if there were no Santa Claus!

It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment then, except in sight and sound. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished . . .

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see . . .

"No Santa Claus? Thank God! He lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Blessings...

Every Christmas candle beams the light of the Star that shone over Bethlehem the night when Christ was born. May the holy, blessed meaning of that Birth be reflected in this Christmas season, for you.

McKNATT FUNERAL HOME
 Harrington, Delaware Phone 398-3223

IF YOU ARE FACED WITH THE PROBLEM OF MEETING MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON YOUR BILLS

... Let Us Show You How to PAY OFF EVERYTHING YOU OWE

REPAY AT A RATE 50% LOWER!

COMMUNITY REVOLUTIONARY NEW "CONSOLIDATED PLAN" MAKES \$1000.00 TO \$10,000 AVAILABLE . . . IF YOU'RE BUYING YOUR OWN HOME

"Community's" Plan Is As Easy As 1-2-3

- TOTAL UP HOW MUCH MONEY YOU NOW OWE
- TOTAL UP WHAT YOU NEED EACH MONTH TO PAY YOUR MONTHLY BILLS
- Community SHOWS YOU HOW TO PAY OFF EVERYTHING YOU OWE

... You Repay At A Rate 50% Less Each Month

HOME IMPROVEMENT
COMMERCIAL
BUSINESS
LOANS AVAILABLE

WHY LET MONTHLY BILLS WORRY YOU? GET THE CASH TO PAY EVERYTHING OFF!

FOR PRIVATE-CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
 Dover Area-Wilmington Area
 734-5910 OL 6-9967

CALL ANY TIME DAY OR NITE OUT OF TOWN—CALL COLLECT

"LOTS of MONEY MONEY MONEY" AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY CALL OR WRITE NOW!

NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....
 CITY.....
 PHONE.....

COMMUNITY BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
 S. E. CORNER 4th & ORANGE STS., WILMINGTON, DEL.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Time for jingle bells,
 Santa and holiday laughter . . . for
 hurry and scurry, and toys warm and furry . . .
 for spirits as bright as the lights on the tree . . .
 for wishes as warm as wishes can be. Merry Christmas!

**Kent & Sussex
 Racing Association**
 HARRINGTON, DEL.

**OUR FONDEST WISHES FOR
 A Merry Christmas**

Knowing that we have so many wonderful friends . . . old and new, gives us a warm glow at this happy time! Thank you all!

**Delaware
 State Fair, Inc.**
 HARRINGTON, DEL.

FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa

Live Christmas trees are often preferred by families who own their own homes. Some families add a new tree to their landscaping plan each year this way, and at the same time have an attractive tree each Christmas.

While the evergreen is serving as a Christmas tree, it should be kept as cool as possible. It should be well watered, but should not be allowed to stand in water.

After Christmas, put the tree in a garage or cool room for about a week to let it "harden" for outdoor life. After planting, water it well again.

Because the ground may be frozen hard to dig after Christmas, it's a good idea to dig the hole for the tree now and keep a bushel of soil in the basement to prevent freezing. When planting the tree outdoors, use this soil to fill in the hole, and add another six inches of mulch around the tree to prevent freezing and thawing.

Beet sugar production interest is very high in the U.S. The hearings presently going on in Washington are drawing groups representing at least twenty-five states from 33 producing areas.

Your county agent spent last Tuesday listening to testimony offered by growers and local officials plumping from more acreage or a new processing plant. Eight senators and representatives from the Congress appeared for the opening of the hearings on behalf of their states.

Acreage controls for some crops seem to be absolutely necessary. Sugar, tobacco, peanuts, and a few others require highly specialized storage and processing equipment. A flooded market becomes unprofitable for everyone, including the most efficient.

"Buy top quality produce for assured delivery at a given time and don't worry too much about the price. Over the period of a year, you will find that you are buying at the market average price."

This was the gist of a conversation I picked up in a conversation with a large volume buyer at USDA in Washington.

He was pointing up a sound marketing principle. Market supplies and prices vary together. If one buys the best quality he can find, it usually finds a ready market.

Farmer and stockbreeder is the name of a renowned English farm magazine. One story in a recent issue spoke of potato harvesting demonstration trials in England that should be of interest to our Delaware potato growers.

The Crawford 6 row harvesting system seemed to have a possible application for our own conditions. It's called a system because two machines are involved. One is a conventional single or double row digger which places the potatoes on the surface to dry. The other is a six row belt conveyor which lifts the potatoes to a bulk wagon. Six people kneel on a slowly moving platform which is cushioned. They pick up and place the potatoes on the belt.

Some comparative data was given with hand pick-up by "stint" as the English call it. The Crawford system uses seven instead of 15 people to pick up a third of an acre per hour. But it takes only 24 manhours for the machine system as against 45 hours for the hand pick up per acre. The machine picked up twice as much dirt as hand picking in the trials and damage to tubers was only 3% more for the machine.

Rabbits and mice and other rodents can cause severe damage to young fruit and ornamental trees while now covers their normal food supply. They often eat the outer bark of these trees, sometimes causing enough damage to kill the tree.

Heavy aluminum foil, hardware cloth or screening wrapped around the bases of the trees will protect them. This protective material should be used before the ground is covered with snow, and it should be high enough on the trees to be well above the snow line.

For example, ornamental trees such as crabapples and cherries could be wrapped with a six-inch strip of foil or screen about a yard long. To keep mice from damaging the trees, a fine mesh wire can be pegged in the soil two inches below the soil line and a foot and a half or two feet above the base of the tree.

Cost of this protection is small, but it is effective against these pests.

Radioactivity is nothing new. It's as old as the earth; much older than man. All living things are continuously being bombarded by small amounts of harmless natural radiation. Nothing can destroy radioactivity except time and its own decay.

Although radioactivity is old stuff, fallout is a modern term to describe a modern threat it requires modern knowledge and modern protection. After a nuclear explosion, radioactive fall-

out would give off a form of energy called gamma rays. This is a kind of invisible light to which all materials, including the human body, are partly transparent. Overexposure to these rays can make you sick or kill you. The only way to protect yourself from fallout is to get as much shielding as possible between you and it.

Everyone needs shelter from radioactive fallout because no one knows how many or what targets an enemy might strike and no one knows where the winds might carry the fallout. Get the facts and make your emergency preparedness plans now. A shelter needn't be elegant, only safe. You should be ready to take advantage of the best shelter available at all times. In event of surprise attack, most people won't know even approximately how much radiation they've been exposed to. Only those who go into an adequate shelter before fallout arrives, and stay there, can be sure of escaping radiation sickness.

A few hours and a little money may be all it will take to build fallout protection into part of your home. That's a small price to pay for survival insurance.

All county agents in Delaware have copies of "Your Family Survival Plan" and "Your Farm Preparedness Plan," and are ready to help you make your plans now.

Cannon Salvages Crops For Dairy Herd

While discussing the feed situation this year Pet Patron Hubert Cannon, Andrewville, commented, "Most of my crops would have gone to waste this year if it were not for my dairy animals. This was particularly true of my barley and corn crops," he says in the December issue of Pet Dairy Chats.

He planted nine acres of corn especially for silage, from which he will receive about 100 tons of silage. Another corn field of five acres was also ensiled, as it was a failure due to the dry weather and was no good for grain. From this field he received about 90 tons of silage.

Both these fields were cut, put into rick-type silos and covered with plastic covers. Each rick is 100 feet long and 16 feet wide and averages six feet in height. According to Cannon, each was thoroughly packed with a tractor, and silos are located where there is good drainage. He says the packing of the silage and drainage are essential to producing good ensilage and he has had very little spoiled feed.

Hubert has also put up nine acres of barley in an upright silo, and this should provide him with 70 tons of feed. He believes this silage will give sufficient feed for his 62 dairy animals through the winter and well into the spring.

Cannon makes good use of land for feed. On one piece of ground he grew seven acres of rye. This was put into a rick silo and fed to his dairy herd for over a month. This rye ground was plowed and seeded to German millet and soybeans, and put up for hay. From this seven acres 518 bales were gathered. Another five acres of German millet and soybeans furnished 258 bales of hay. Still another acre field of Sudan grass was green-chopped and fed 42 head of cows for three weeks.

Cannon also has 36 acres of permanent pasture consisting of Ladino clover, timothy, orchard grass and rye grass. The dry weather damaged it a great deal this year, and he will have to rely more on his supplementary pasture and feed. He also has seven acres of alfalfa planted for hay.

Cannon recently purchased 14 more cows. He plans to cull the poor producers right away and is optimistic about the feed situation. At present he is milking 34 cows and has 18 cows dry. He has five bred heifers and four young heifers.

"I could not possibly do all the work connected with the dairy enterprise if it were not for my two foster children Ronald and Roland Hughes," he emphasized. "They are good boys and do the work with the cows willingly. The boys are twins and are 15 years old. They have been with us five years."

Cannon also has one son and three daughters. Jimmy, Jr., is a barber at Milford, and Elaine is married and lives nearby. Debbie is a medical technician at Kent General Hospital, and Beverly, 15, is a student at Greenwood High School. Mrs. Cannon has been a helper and companion through the years.

Cannon is active in community affairs and has served nine years as a 4-H Club leader. He is now vice president of the Kent County Farm Bureau and is also State Director. He is chairman of the Dairy Commodity Committee of Kent County.

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS
CALL 398-3206**

Harrington School Perfect Attendance

Grade 7—MISS COLLINS

Andrea Walls, Carol Phillippi, Christine Lake, Karen Knox, Constance Kates, Cherry Lee Holway, Cynthia Clark, Terry Carroll, Nancy Broce, Mike Adams, Terry McCready, David Murphy, Charles Peck, Jr., John Swain, George Wyatt, William Lynes, Stewart Smith.

Grade 8—MRS. DOLBY

Deborah Callaway, Donna F. Dean, Donna Gray, Charlene Hoffman, Brenda Minner, Linda Mullins, Peggy Walters, Ruth Webb, Charlene Miller, Gloria Dale, Dennis Beene, Howard Brown, John Carter, Robert Dean, Lee Eilers, Gordon Jarrell, Jay Konesey, Jack Redden, Michael Stayton, Steven Welch.

Grade 8—MISS MORRIS

Deborah Reed, Thomas Edwards, Robert Outten, Phillip Redden, James Simpler, William Smith, Edward Zvolanek, Raymond Dale.

Grade 8 — MISS SCHREINER

Sharon Swain, Sharon Outten, Sharon Motter, Candace Peck, Debbie Aiken, Diane Harrington, Anne Gilstad, Matilda Kukulka, Judy Melvin, Patsy Hubbard, Cynthia Kohel, Susan Greenhaugh, Roger Bullock, Robert Cohee, James Goodhand, Allen Greenly, Dennis Harcum, Jack Hopkins, Nickie Morris, William Newnom, Wayne Reid, John Winkler, Terry Yoder, Harold Liles.

Grade 9—MR. BRUMBLEY

Donna Schreck, Edna Mae Layton, Patty Jopp, Karen Brode, Billy Abbott, Harold Mullins, Wayne Teed, Wayne Horner.

Grade 9 — MR. KRAMEDAS

Linda Webb, Doris Spicer, Dorothy Schreiber, Shirley Pearson, Brenda Ivins, Brenda Hurd, Donna Dean, Sandra Ferrelli, Earl Coates.

Grade 10—MRS. GRADEN

Jerry Jarrell, Carol Klapp, Irma R. Masten, Cheryl Satterfield, Lillian Tibbitt, Vivian Torres, Alex Argo, James Cain, Michael Bullock, Lee Graef, Allan Jerread, Steve Motter, Ellis Myer, Tom Simpler, Paul Smith.

Grade 10—MR. McDONALD

Marilyn Walls, Elizabeth Trotta, Phyllis Robinson, Vicki Hill, Kitty Lou Burgess, Patrick Coady, Michael Kohel, Charles Dean, Robert Matthews, William Dill, Charles McNally, Kenneth Eilers, John Greenhaugh, Donald Wells, David Greenly, William Harcum, Marshall Hatfield, Donald Knox, William Knox.

Grade 10—MR. MILLER

Emilene Adams, Joyce Donovan, Judy Hicks, Sandra Kohlman, Judy O'Steen, Lester Minner, Wayne Porter, Larry Sapp, Jack Hartzel.

Grade 11—MR. CURTIS

Dianne Webb, Mary Ann Jones, Betty Jean Fowler, Donna Chew, Nylene Calloway, Nancy Bradley, Sandra Lee Bakin, Harry Bitler, George Bonniwell, Frank Cain, Bruce Collins, Walter Perdue.

Grade 11—MISS DICKRAGER

Susan Brown, Nancy Calloway,

Betty Jane Masten, Bonnie Tucker, Richard Black, Gale Fry, Gary Harris, Ronald Hughes, Russell Jack, Darwin Kates, Bruce Layton, Douglas Mills, Henry Minner, Dennis Simpson, Glenn Smith, Mike Wamsley.

Grade 11—MR. SMITH

Cheryl Harrington, Sharon Walls, Marilyn Sherwood, Linda Richardson, Sylvia Outten, Ginger Lynes, Joyce Kirwan, Sharon Hopkins, Anne Hoffman, Nina Hitchens, Margaret Edgar, Frances Downing, Jeanne Anderson, John Abbott, Harold Brode, William Lord, Fred Parker, Dennis Rogers, Charles Taylor, Charles Tribbett.

Janet Anthony, Phoebe Bullock, Ilene Cain, Shirley Cox, Diana Greer, Nancy Hicks, Pat Smith, Frank Collins, Tom Lord, Doug Moore, Clyde Mullins, Nelson Reed.

Grade 12—MRS. SMITH

David Brobst, Wayne Carson, Harold Ellwanger, Barry Fry, Fred Greenly, Weldon Harcum, Randy Knox, Nancy Blades, Janet Cox, Nancy Harrington, Dawn Hopkins, Michele Jack, Marilyn Jarrell, Lois Larimore, Susan McDonald, Maureen Riley, Jacquelyn Russum, Linda Smith, June Thompson, Carol Willis, Carol Wirtick.

SPE. CLASS—MRS. BAYNARD

Raleigh Davis, John Dickerson, Frank Shahan, Lester Shahan, Ronald White, Betty Lee Cain, Patricia Lake, Kerry Vesco.

**SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS**

4-H News

With Marion MacDonald

With Christmas Day so very close one's thoughts go to the Heart H in 4-H. 4-H'ers throughout our nation just returned from Club Congress know the real meaning of the Heart H. As outstanding 4-H'ers they are very aware of the help others have given them throughout their club years. It takes parents interest, leaders devotion and time, donor incentives and fellow club members enthusiasm to progress in 4-H. 4-H provides the opportunity for individual members to learn about their project areas. This learning involves development of skills, and knowledge of the subject. 4-H goes way beyond the project area in providing members the opportunity to develop social skills, leadership skills, and to better understand their responsibilities as citizens.

During the 1963 year Kent County 4-H'ers have shown a greater interest in development. There are presently four hundred and sixty members carrying over seven hundred and fifty projects. Sixty-eight adults are working in a variety of leadership responsibilities. Participation in all county events increased during the year. It was a big 4-H year in Kent County. As our members move into new ventures in 1964 will you be a part of this youth program? Join a club or organize a new club in your area. Contact a local leader or your 4-H club

agent, Marion MacDonald, at 736-1448, second Floor Post Office Building, Dover.

Mrs. Thomas O'Day

Mrs. Annie M. O'Day, 81, wife of Thomas O'Day, died Saturday at her home at Felton.

In addition to her husband she is survived by three daughters, Miss Dorothy O'Day, Felton; Mrs. Helen Thompson, Viola, and Mrs. Louise Biddle, Dover; four sons, Elmer and Norman, Felton; Roland, Plant City, Fla., and Lester, Center Merches, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Laura Maloney, Denton, Md.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

D. R. and B. Authority Awards First Contract

Delaware River and Bay Authority awarded its first construction contract for the Cape May - Lewes ferry recently, according to William J. Miller, Jr., director of operations.

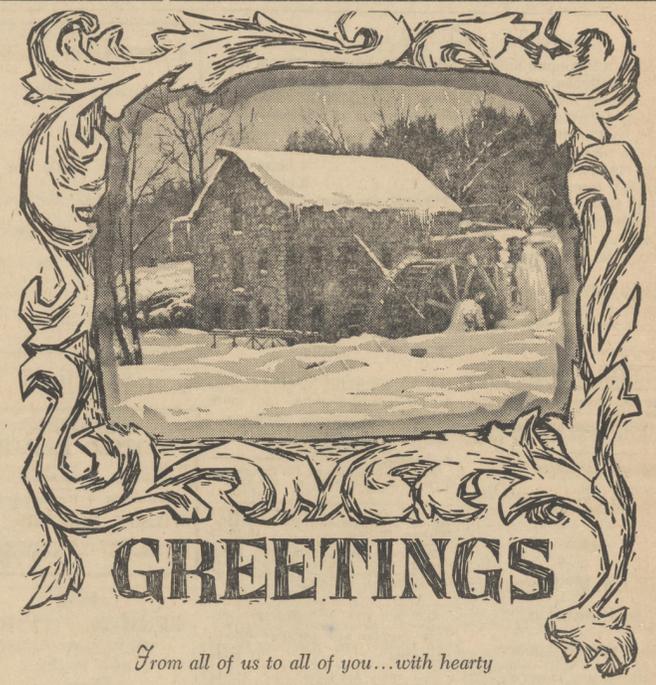
The McLean Construction Company, Baltimore, Md., was lowest bidder among the eleven bidders. The bids were opened at Delaware Memorial Bridge offices. The contract calls for construction of a stone breakwater on the Lewes side of Delaware Bay as farther protection for the ferry terminal site.

The contract calls for an expenditure of \$894,948.00, Miller said. Other bids ran from that figure up to \$2,206,000.00.

More than 140,000 tons of large stone will be needed to build the wall a half mile into the bay at varying depths ranging from shallow water to twelve feet.

Miller said that work on the project will begin early in 1964 with the hope that the new ferry service — opening the last water barrier on the east coast to traffic—will be in operation by July 1, 1964.

Another contract for dredging on both sides of Delaware Bay will be advertised next week Miller said. He expects bids on that work to be opened early in February.



GREETINGS

From all of us to all of you...with hearty good wishes for the holiday season, and with warm appreciation for the privilege of serving you, now and in the years to come.

WOOLWORTH'S

Milford Shopping Center

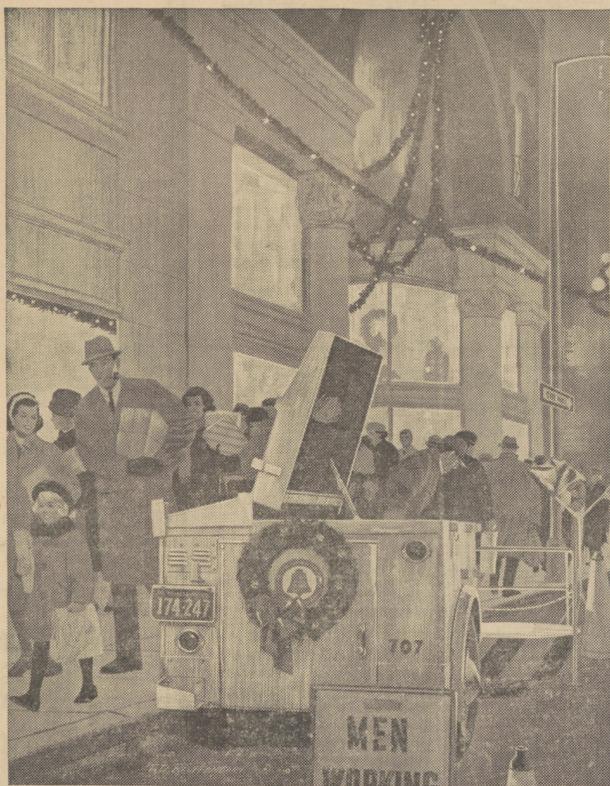
MILFORD, DEL.



QUILLEN'S CLOVER FARM STORE

Center Street

Harrington, Del.

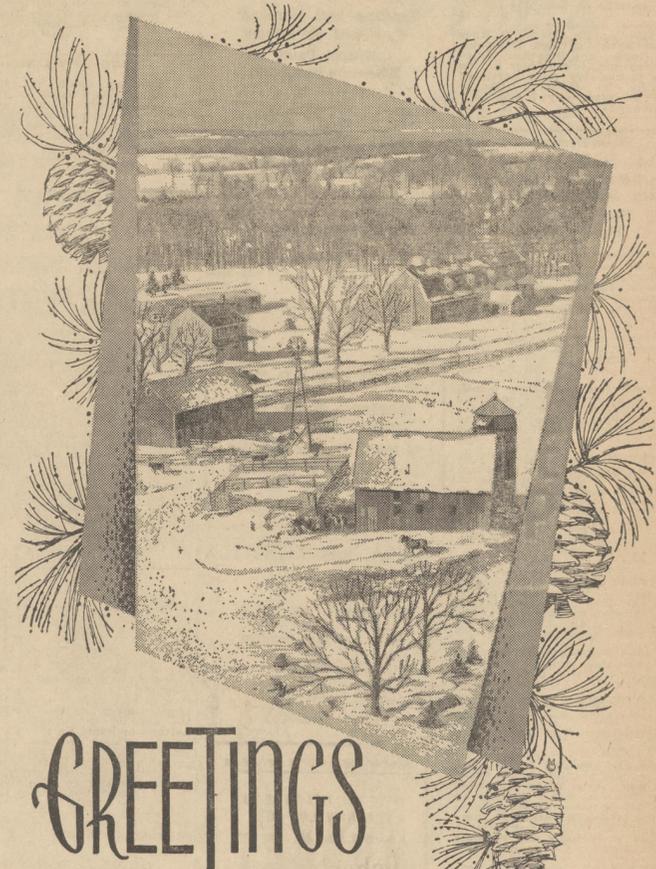


You need neither calendar nor carol to remind you

Christmas is a presence. In the December chill, it is a warmth... a warmth generated by members of a family instinctively turning toward one another with renewed affection.

Here at the telephone company our Christmas takes on a special glow of satisfaction as we bring you the voices of your loved ones, wherever they may be.

Your friends and neighbors, the men and women of
The Diamond State Telephone Company



GREETINGS

Holiday time is here once again, and we take this happy occasion to wish every joy of the season to our good friends. It's always a pleasure to serve you, and we thank you!

**SHAW FURNITURE
WASHOMATICS
OF HARRINGTON & DENTON**

WM. W. SHAW, owner

Christmas Customs Same As In Other Areas

While Delaware does not have many Christmas customs that differ from those of adjacent areas, there are a few noteworthy customs that have been continued from earlier eras advises the Delaware State Development Department.

One of Delaware's most distinctive Christmas customs is in evidence around historic Dover Green where the windows of the Old State House, the Kent County Court House, other governmental buildings and private residences are traditionally illuminated by "candles" on Christmas Eve and through most of the Yuletide period. While electric "candles" are used today, the custom dates back to an era when wax candles were functional as well as decorative.

The custom of a special Christmas Eve service is widely observed in Delaware churches. In Episcopal and Roman Catholic parishes, this generally consists of traditional mass at eleven p.m. or midnight. In many Protestant churches the Christmas Eve service consists of a candle light service highlighted by special Christmas music and a reenactment of the Nativity scene.

For many years, "Old Christmas" (January 6th) was observed in some parts of Sussex County. Preserved in the State Archives are reminiscences of a deceased elderly woman, who remembered well-to-do Sussex County farmers entertaining their tenants, as late as the 1880's at bountiful turkey dinners each January 6. This custom, observed more than a century after adoption of the Gregorian calendar in British America, was apparently followed in areas whose people were of predominantly English descent and Protestant affiliation.

In Wilmington, there are several congregations of the faiths whose Christmas celebration is still officially determined by the Julian calendar. These are: Holy Trinity, at 808 North Broom Street, and St. Peter's and Paul's Ukrainian, at 625 South Heald Street, both Eastern Orthodox; St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church at 431 South Claymont Street, and the Ukrainian Catholic Church at 608 South Claymont Street. Each follows rites characteristic of its denomination.

Christmas And Giving

Despite talk of over-commercialism and resolutions to break out of the rut, most Americans are getting ready for a huge shopping spree this Christmas season. Business is good and the nation is relatively healthy.

There are a few things we might keep in mind, as we proceed to break all spending and giving records in the 1963 holiday season. The first thing to remember is that monetary value is really unimportant.

Few of us can bring ourselves to suppress the tendency to be impressed by monetary value or to be unimpressed because of a lack of monetary value. But we must think seriously about this and we must admire the present or the deed which comes with thought and love as much as the expensive present.

More of us should think about this problem early and perhaps we should return to the old and good way of making something for our friends when it is possible. If one is good at making pickles in summer, or good at roasting nuts, or good at doing anything, it is always possible to solve the Christmas problem by one vast operation of this kind long before Christmas.

Let us think more about the real meaning of Christmas,

which pertains to the way we live, and not so much about what we give and how much we indulge ourselves in celebrating for pleasure.

"Education Is Key To Problems," Says Sen. Boggs

Education or one sort or another is the key in dealing with this country's big problems of automation, unemployment, job-training and civil rights, Sen. Boggs said recently.

In remarks on the Senate floor he emphasized that "none of our country's major domestic problems stands alone."

The Delaware Senator referred to bills he has introduced to expand vocational educational training and to generate new ideas on the automation problem through a White House Conference on Automation.

"Although the bill providing for expanded vocational education which the Senate passed was not the one I introduced," he said, "nevertheless it provides essentially for the increased emphasis which I advocated, and I was happy to support it."

He predicted that the automation problem will continue to grow and expressed the hope that action on his bill for a White House Conference on Automation will be taken early next year.

J. C. Stewart Chairman of Red Cross Fund Drive

James C. Stewart, manager of the Service Division, Purchasing Department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, has been named chairman of the 1964 fund drive of the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross.

Appointment of Mr. Stewart to head up the campaign for the second consecutive year was announced by Lamot du Pont, Jr., chapter chairman.

Mr. du Pont said the drive to finance the humanitarian program of the Red Cross in this state will open March 1, 1964.

"We are pleased to have Mr. Stewart, who did an outstanding job in organizing and directing the 1963 financial campaign, assume the leadership again," Mr. du Pont said. "He has a wealth of experience in community service."

The chapter chairman said Mr. Stewart provided inspired leadership to the corps of civic leaders and volunteers who were recruited from industry, business and the professional world for the 1963 appeal.

Mr. Stewart, a graduate of the University of Delaware in

1938, was president of the University of Delaware Alumni Association in 1954-1955.

He has been active in civil and community development projects in Delaware for more than a decade. He was chairman of the YMCA enrollment campaign in 1956-1957.

He has held positions in campaigns of the United Community Fund for Northern Delaware for a number of years.

Mr. Stewart is a member of Hanover Presbyterian Church and is immediate past president of the National Council of United Presbyterian Men. He is a member of the steering committee of the Greater Wilmington Development Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have four daughters and a son and live at 104 Quintynnes Drive, Wilmington.

Armed Forces Notes

Ray P. Messick, gunners' mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Messick, of 101 Resse St., Harrington, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Tolovana, which operates out of Long Beach, Calif.

The oiler is presently undergoing training after completing a yard overhaul and receiving radio and replenishment equipment for testing purposes. Tolovana is also preparing for a February deployment to the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet.

Army Sergeant First Class Francis Johnson, whose wife, Helena, lives at 209 West Street,

Harrington, was graduated from the Ft. Riley, Kan., non-commissioned officer (NCO) Academy in mid-November.

Sergeant Johnson received refresher training in leadership and exercise of command, map reading, the history of weapons and

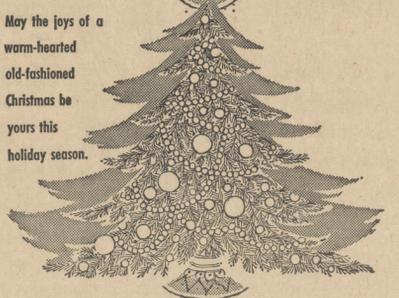
military teaching methods.

Johnson, a member of Company E, 1st Battle Group of the 1st Division's 28th Infantry at the fort, entered the Army in 1948 and was last stationed in Korea.

His mother, Mrs. Violet Johnson, lives at 208 West St.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the joys of a warm-hearted old-fashioned Christmas be yours this holiday season.



WOLLASTON'S

Ladies Apparel

HARRINGTON — SEAFORD

Greenwood 'Ag' Shop Fund Voted

Another chance for an agricultural shop is being given the Greenwood School District.

The House Thurs., Dec. 12, passed a bill, already approved by the Senate, appropriating \$6,500 to the district for the shop. It now goes to Gov. Elbert N. Carvel where its fate is uncertain.

Earlier, the governor vetoed a House bill sponsored by Rep. John H. Annett, R-Staytonville, which would have done the same thing. The new bill had a Democratic sponsor, Sen. Walter J. Hoey of Milford.

A brief debate preceded the vote with two members answering "present" on the roll call.

Rep. Harvey P. Fifer, R-Rising Sun, said it was in effect giving 100 per cent construction funds to the district.

Annett agreed but said it had often been done before.

Fifer replied that he would like to see the Caesar Rodney District, which he represents, come in for 100 per cent construction funds.

Annett countered that Caesar Rodney has a modern agricultural shop "but Greenwood is still using the one where I was trained 40 years ago."

On the roll call Fifer and Pratt answered "present." (Davidson, Eskridge and Shulties) were absent, but 30 others voted for it.

Ernest H. Davis

Private services were held yesterday morning at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home for Ernest H. Davis, 38.

Mr. Davis, found dead in his car at a state dump west of Sandtown, Monday, is survived by his widow, Rose Marie; his father, Henry Davis of Sandtown; six children, James, Elaine, Margaret and Eleanor, all at home, and Daniel Davis and Mrs. Victor Killen, both of Felton.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. William Harvey and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey of Harrington and Mrs. Walter Supp of Gambrills, Md.

Mr. Davis was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Blue Hen Post, No. 6483, VFW, Milford.

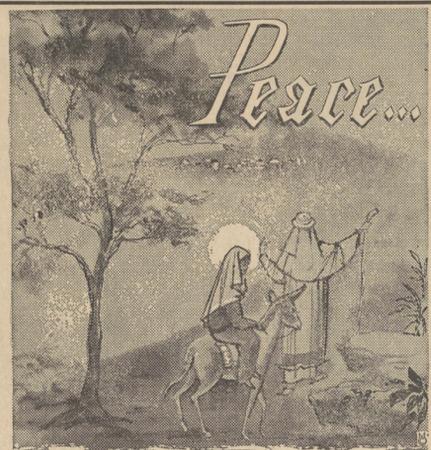
Mr. Davis died of asphyxiation. Police said a vacuum hose had been extended from the exhaust pipe through a hole in the floor of the vehicle.

Several employees of the State Highway Department found Davis in the car parked in a wooded area about 1:30 p. m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Kent General Hospital.



Best wishes to all for a joyous Christmas.
Harrington Dry Cleaners

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
COIN OPERATED MACHINES
Albert Simpson Harrington, Del.
398-8031



CHRISTMASTIDE 1963
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
INVITES YOU

TO
Begin your Celebration of Christmas
On your knees at Holy Communion
AT THE
CANDLELIGHT FESTIVAL EUCHARIST
CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24

10:45 P.M. — Prelude by Instrumental Ensemble
11:00 P.M. — Festival Choral Eucharist
Ensemble — Choir — Carols — Sermon

— CHRISTMAS DAY —
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion



It's Christmas!
May your day be merry and bright!
W & D FURNITURE
Clark Street Harrington, Del.



GREETINGS

Merrily, merrily we sing out our wishes to you for the happiest holiday season ever!

HI-GRADE DAIRY

Clark Street Harrington, Del.

CHEERIO



When it comes to Christmas Spirit

There are two types:

The kind we feel in our Hearts,
Of which there is only one;
And the kind you will find in our store,
Of which there are many.

May we wish you full measure of the one,
And hope to serve you with the other

FROM OUR Newly enlarged stocks consisting of over 350 varieties, brands and sizes of

Liquors
Wines
&
Beers

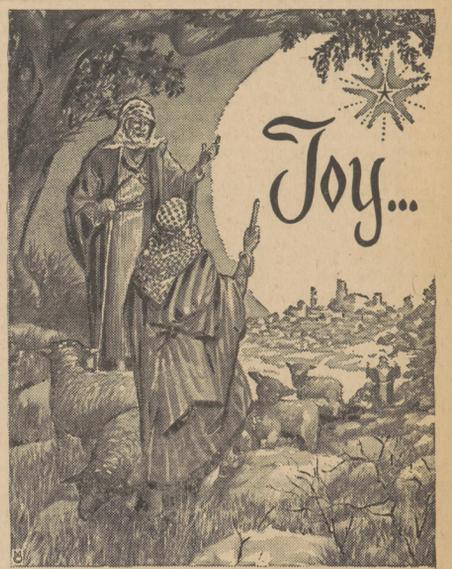
STONE'S HOTEL

HARRINGTON DELAWARE



Rejoice
May the true spirit of Christmas shine in your heart and bring you joy.

W. W. WELCH
GROCERY STORE
Harrington, Del.

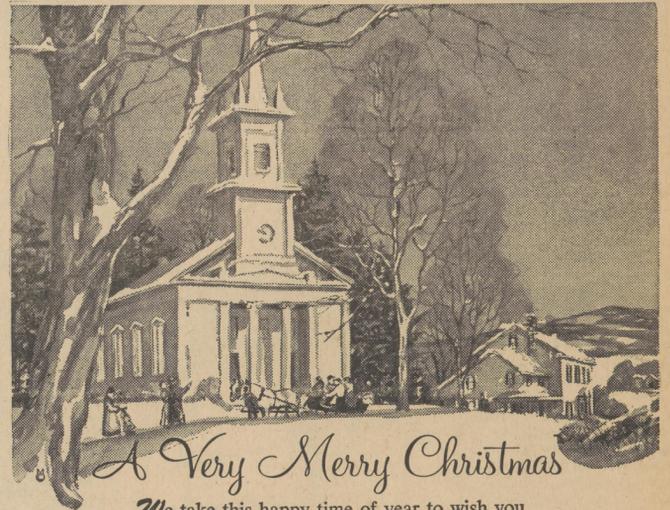


at Christmastime

May the Star of Bethlehem beam its blessed light of love and peace on you and your loved ones... and through all the world, always.

HARRINGTON SHIRT CORP.

Rt. 13 Harrington, Del.



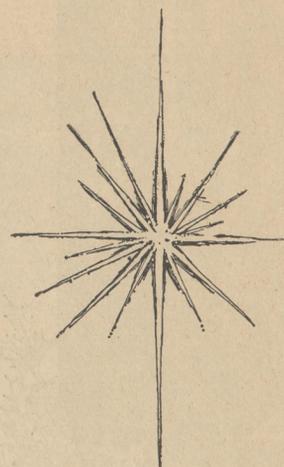
A Very Merry Christmas

We take this happy time of year to wish you all the joys of the Holiday Season, and to join all men of good will in a prayer for worldwide peace and understanding. May your Holidays be merry and bright!

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Commerce Street Harrington, Del.

... WISHING ALL OUR MANY CUSTOMERS
A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR



This time each year we take the opportunity to thank our many satisfied customers for the confidence they have shown in us. It is through them that we have continued to grow each year into Milford's largest home modernization firm.

We wish them and their entire family a very joyous and pleasant holiday season.



Mail Cards Early Avoid Last-Minute Mailing Rush

Postmaster Howard W. Dill has come up with some interesting research which shows that the modern custom of sending Christmas cards began in London in 1843. Although their origin in this country is not clearly dated, a "very early" card found by a Boston collector indicates the United States was not far behind in their use.

Today, Americans send far more Christmas cards than citizens of any other nation. The greeting card industry has estimated 6 billion cards of all kinds are sent annually, and, of course, the bulk of them are at Christmas.

Postmaster Dill predicts his office will handle more than 150,000 pieces of mail during the Christmas rush in December, and he has appealed again for help from residents of Harrington who can assist our 14 postal employees in handling this great mail volume by depositing cards and gifts promptly.

The Postmaster points out—quite sensibly—that one of the best Christmas presents we can give ourselves is to get our cards and gifts bought and mailed early. This will give us the gift of more free time to enjoy the holiday ahead.

He suggests that we develop an accurate mailing list with ZIP Codes. And, to help beautify our cards, he has plenty of the new Christmas stamps on hand. This stamp portrays the giant National Christmas Tree that will adorn the Eastern Ellipse behind the White House. The Christmas stamp on front and Christmas seal on back of the Christmas card envelope make an attractive holiday mailing, he notes.

So—let's help our Postmaster and the faithful postal employees who help us all year long by shopping and mailing early with Christmas stamps and ZIP Code. Again, may I take this opportunity to inform all postal patrons of the Harrington Post Office that your ZIP CODE Number is 19952.

Patriotism

Every so often, honest and devoted civic and veteran leaders, are quoted as bemoaning the lack of patriotic zeal and feror among our citizens.

It is true that the jingoist "My country, right or wrong," is seldom heard any more. In contrast, very sincere, patriotic and dedicated politicians, civic, church, and veteran leaders have become critical of some areas of governmental policies, decisions and endeavors.

But is it patriotic to remain quiet when there is obvious injustice to remain quiet when our leaders violate the moral principles contained in our basic documents such as the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation; to say nothing if the people of the world cry for peace and harmony?

Actually, it is those who are willing to disagree who are expressing a love for their country. This criticism does not arise out of disloyalty but out of real and genuine love, as they know the nation which is best serves all the people. They know that though our nation has served as well, it is not only our prerogative but also our duty to keep a vigilant eye on its machinations so that the governmental machinery will continue to respond to what is genuinely the people.

Death In The Hunting Season

Another hunting season is upon the land. Millions of Americans will take to the woods this fall in quest of every form of game from cottontail rabbits to Canadian moose. All will go with high hopes of success and of returning proudly home with filled bags.

But, at least 200 of these hunters will not return under their own power. They'll be brought back dead—the victims of hunting accidents involving guns.

The rules of gun safety are fairly voluminous—but they're also simple, founded on the hard rock of down-to-earth common sense. Here are some of the basics:

Know what you're firing at before you pull the trigger—which means be certain that rustle in the brush was made by a deer, and not another hunter.

Never climb through or over a fence without first unloading the gun.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface—ricochets can wound and kill.

Never look down the barrel of a gun to see if it's loaded. And keep the safety on until you're ready to shoot.

Remember that alcohol and guns can be a lethal mixture.

In sum, treat a gun with the respect it deserves. Work on the principle that it's always loaded and ready to fire, even though you know it isn't. Then all the armies of hunters — yourself included—will come home under their own power.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

It Won't Happen To Me Is Careless Thinking

In reading about accidents that kill other people, we are apt to dismiss the matter with a careless, "It won't happen to me."

Maybe not, but just the same, it might be a good idea to remember that the victim of the fatal accident was just as confident before the accident and as irrevocably dead afterward.

We recall the case of a young woman using a health lamp to take a sun bath in her bathtub. Somehow, there was a contact, and she was shocked. Later she was found dead.

This illustrates the danger of using electrical appliances in and around the bathtub. There is danger that the cord will become wet, thus charging the water, or that the individual touching the cord will receive a serious shock.

Mrs. Fred C. Smith

Mrs. Isabel C. Smith, widow of Dr. Fred C. Smith, formerly of West Philadelphia, died here Monday morning at the age of 74.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Greenhaugh, of Harrington; a son, Fred C. Smith Jr., of Peekskill, N. Y., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Andrew J. Bair and Son Funeral Home, 3825 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, with arrangements by the McKnatt Funeral Home, of Harrington. Burial was in the Mount Moriah Cemetery in Philadelphia.

Whose Gift

A dishonest signboard, in our opinion, is no more excusable than a crooked politician, a cheating businessman or a lying newspaper.

Signs — like politicians, businessmen and newspapers — should say what they mean and mean what they say.

Therefore, we are in sympathy with a current movement to change the wording on those thousands of signs throughout the nation that try to tell us that the federal government is giving us most of the money to build our new highways.

The plain truth is that the federal government does not contribute one nickel toward the nation's federal-state highway program. Every dollar placed in the Highway Trust Fund is collected through special taxes levied directly on highway users and not on anybody else—chiefly through the 4-cent federal tax on gasoline.

Pinning the truth a little closer to the mat, it should be added that not only are motor vehicle owners paying this bill

—they are over-paying it by more than 50 per cent. Of the approximately \$5 billion collected through federal highway user taxes each year, only \$3.3 billion go into the Highway Trust Fund. The remaining \$1.7 billion go into the Treasury Department's General Fund and are spent for a variety of projects having no connection with roads.

So instead of signs that talk about federal aid and the like, why not give the motorist credit he deserves as the source of all that money?

Maybe the signs should read, "You motorists have paid — or overpaid — for this highway system. Don't let anybody try to tell you something different."

Mrs. W. S. Lord

Mrs. Margaret B. Lord, a lifelong resident of Greenwood, died at her home last Friday. She was 86.

She and her husband, W. S. Lord, who is president of the Greenwood Trust Company had been married for 65 years. Mrs. Lord was a member of Grace Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rosa L. Johnson, of Greenwood; a daughter-in-law, Miriam R. Lord, of Greenwood, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Reba Benson, of Wilmington. She was the mother of the late Paul Lord.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Grace Methodist Church.

Miss Burdella Davis

Miss Burdella Davis, 93, died Sunday at her home, 23 S. E. Front St., Milford.

Miss Davis is survived by nieces and nephews.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with interment at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Century Club News

Harrington New Century Club members please contact Mrs. James Fair or her committee for the perfume that you would like to give for that small gift.

Sincere Good Wishes



We wish everyone a holiday filled with joy and pleasure.

Cain's Newsstand HARRINGTON, DEL.

GOOD Wishes for Christmas

Bells and baubles, candlelight
...folks so merry, spirits bright
...rush and bustle, scheme and hustle... joys to make the Season right! Thanks for letting us serve you thru the year.

FRY'S AMERICAN
Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3700
Northbound Lane U. S. 13

Creetings
To our many good friends, the very Merriest Christmas ever!

MARY CARTER PAINT STORE
315 W. Lookerman St. DOVER, DEL.

BEST Wishes

... for a Happy Holiday Season,
and a special "thank you" to our many good friends. Hope we continue to serve you!

LOU'S BOOTERY
MILFORD, DELAWARE

Christmas Greetings

Peaceful as a snowy landscape, lively as a playful fawn is the Christmas we wish for you. We are ever grateful to you for your thoughtful consideration and gracious patronage.

HARRINGTON MOTOR CO.
Phone 398-3201 Harrington, Del.

Christmas Greetings

The Christmas candle reflects the bright spirit in which we send you our best wishes for a Season filled with Joy and Happiness.

H. S. SAUNDERS
JEWELER — OPTICIAN
MILFORD DELAWARE

GREETINGS

To all our friends we send our warmest wishes for a Happy Holiday Season ...and our thanks for letting us serve you. See you soon!

W. T. GRANT CO.
23-27 N. Walnut St. MILFORD, DEL.

shop ACME MARKETS

LOW, LOW PRICES plus S&H STAMPS

THIS COUPON WORTH (A)
100 S&H Green Stamps
with your purchase of \$10.00 or more (excluding Cigarettes and Fair Trade Items)
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Dec. 21, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH (B)
30 S&H Green Stamps
with the purchase of a pig of Virginia Lee
SNOW FLAKE ROLLS
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Dec. 21, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH (C)
30 S&H Green Stamps
with the purchase of a Lancaster Brand
ROUND, RUMP or EYE ROAST (3 lbs or over)
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Dec. 21, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH (D)
30 S&H Green Stamps
with the purchase of a Lancaster Brand
SEMI-BONELESS HAM (Whole or Half)
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Dec. 21, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH (E)
30 S&H Green Stamps
with the purchase of any size Virginia Lee
FRUIT CAKE
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Dec. 21, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH (F)
30 S&H Green Stamps
with the purchase of two 4-oz or 8-oz jars of
VASELINE
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Dec. 21, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH (G)
30 S&H Green Stamps
with the purchase of any 1-lb bag of
NUTS IN THE SHELL
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Dec. 21, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH (H)
30 S&H Green Stamps
with the purchase of any box (2-lb or larger)
CHOCOLATE CANDY
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Dec. 21, 1963

Felton

The third Sunday in Advent sermon of the Rev. Donald Washburn was, "If I Could Be Santa Claus." The Junior Choir antiphony was "Jesus." Peggy Kates and Cathy Adams from the Senior Choir sang a duet, "Glory to God in the Highest." The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mrs. Mamie Adams and Mrs. Bess Hargadine.

Mrs. Anne Sharp returned home Tuesday after a visit in Wilmington with sister, Miss Bertha Heim, niece, Mrs. Marie Russell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb.

Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

There were 58 members present for the annual Christmas party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Felton Fire Company held in the Fire Hall last Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mrs. Jodie Alcorn, of Wilmington and Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Attending the Christmas program of Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Wesley Methodist Church, Dover, on Wednesday evening, were Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. Bess Hargadine, Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe spent the weekend in Fairfax, Va., with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Orendorf, Mr. Orendorf and daughter, Sandy. Sandy celebrated her 8th birthday over the weekend.

The annual Christmas party for the members of the Felton Community Fire Company and the Ladies Auxiliary and families, was well attended Saturday evening. A covered dish supper preceded a dance with music by Honey Voshell's band. Door prizes were another feature of the evening.

Mrs. Elnora Langrell, of Frederica, was a Saturday evening dinner guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes in their new home on the Felton-Frederica highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris in their new home on the Felton-Frederica highway, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. Donald Washburn and daughter, Susie, were guests last week in Wychoff, N. J., of Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeJong.

John Kelley observed his 95th birthday, Dec. 10.

Mrs. Charles Evans and daughter, Anna Lee Clunie, of Wilmington, were recent guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington.

Charles Hoff, who has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, has returned home.

Mrs. Robert S. Hodgson Sr. is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson Jr., at Wayzata, Minn. Mrs. Hodgson left by plane from Philadelphia last Friday.

Alan Haldeman, who has been in the Navy for three and one-half years, stationed at Newport, Rhode Island, has received his discharge and arrived home Saturday evening.

Masten Satterfield, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Helen Harrington, is now spending a few days with his nephew and family, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington and sons, in Winston-Salem, N. C. After that Mr. Satterfield will go to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn has been visiting her brother, Walter Muncy in Audubon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets and sons entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and son, Walter W.

Mrs. Harold Schabinger spent Monday in Ingleside, Md., with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Merrick, who is ill.

The Felton community Christmas party sponsored by the Felton Fire Company will be held at the Fire Hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 21. Santa will be present with a treat for the children. There will be singing of the Christmas carols accompanied by the Felton School Band under the direction of Ross Evans.

The Viola Church Christmas program will be held Sunday evening Dec. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

The Felton Sunday School Christmas program will be also on Sunday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The Manship church Christmas program will be held Monday evening, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Felton Church, will go Christmas caroling Christmas Eve.

There will be a night watch service at the Felton Methodist Church New Year's Eve at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Crockett enter-

tained at a birthday dinner for her husband Dec. 8. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones, Miss Edith Frederick, Miss Ruth Hiron, of Wilmington, Mrs. Madeline Bennett and William Killen.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Today, FRIDAY—
7 p.m. Physical fitness program.
9 p.m. Participation in church bowling.

SUNDAY—
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School assembly.

11 a.m. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon.
12:15 p.m. Coffee hour.
12:45 p.m. Instrumental ensemble practice.
3 p.m. Children's party in parish house.
4 p.m. Greening of the church.
7 p.m. Evensong.
7:30 p.m. Christmas pageant.
8 p.m. (flexible) E.Y.C. Caroling and Hayride.

MONDAY—
7:15 p.m. Ensemble practice
7:30 p.m. Youth and adult practice.

TUESDAY—
10:45 p.m. Instrumental prelude.

11 p.m. Christmas Festival Eucharist.

WEDNESDAY—
10 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY—
7:30 p.m. The feast of St. Stephen's, Holy Communion and Healing Service.

It will be noticed from the calendar of the week that even though we are in the close of Advent Season; since Sunday is the Sunday before Christmas, we are beginning our Christmas festivities.

At Church School, Sunday, there will be a special assembly in the nave of the church at 9:30 a.m. The youth of the church is presenting a party for the children at 3 p.m. Sunday also. After the children have left, the youth are invited to take part in the Greening of the church.

The whole congregation is urged to return for evensong at 7 p.m. After which the children of the Primary and Junior Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Edythe Hearn and Mrs. Ethel Rosengren and under the direction of George Masten, will present a Christmas pageant. This feature of the Day's festivities will be very short but impressive, and it means a lot to our children to have us present.

After the pageant the youth of the church, chaperoned by Messrs. Thompson and Rice, will go on a caroling hayride. This will end a busy Sunday for St. Stephen's.

It will be noticed from the calendar also that Tuesday preceding the 11 o'clock Christmas Eve Festival Eucharist, there will be a prelude of Christmas music by an instrumental ensemble made up of youth of St. Stephen's, under the direction of Ray Wetherhold. This will be followed by the traditional candlelight service during which there will be special anthems by the choir, the Christmas sermon and the custom of ushering in Christmas Day as we kneel at our Lord's altar in Holy Communion.

The congregation will be pleased to receive again this year for each family a religious calendar, following the Christmas year, through the courtesy of the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home. These calendars will be found on the table in the rear of the church after the services Sunday morning.

There are still a few available reservations for memorial poinsettias. Members of the congregation should call the parish office before 1 p.m. today, or see the vicar Sunday, or call the parish office at the very latest on Monday before 1 p.m.

H.H.S. Agriculture Department Offers Evening Classes

The agricultural department of Harrington High School plans to offer adult evening classes in January. Several farmers have already indicated interest in this field. The classes will run for one night each week from 7:30 to 9:30 for ten weeks. The first meeting, which will be used to organize and decide on what subjects to offer will be held Thurs., Jan. 2, 1964, at 7:30 p. m. in the new agricultural classroom.

Courses most often suggested by farmers have been welding, farm machinery repair, and farm management.

There will be no charge other than for supplies in this class. It is hoped that you will take advantage of these classes and make use of the school's new shop facilities.

Of Local Interest

Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Asbury Church, Harrington, dinner has been postponed until Jan. 29.

Burrsville

Union Church—Morning worship service 10 o'clock, Dr. S. R. Latham, guest speaker, Sunday School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, Supt.

Wesley Church—Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, Supt. Morning worship Service 11 o'clock, Dr. Latham, speaker.

There will be no more M.Y.F. meetings until Dec. 29, due to the Christmas program at Union Church, Sunday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collison are the proud parents of a son, Glenn Allen, born last week in Germany. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison of near here.

Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, of Milford and Miss Darlene Brown, of Dover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown and family, of Huntington, Long Island over the weekend.

A Christmas party for the Junior High and Senior High Sunday School classes of Union Church was held at the Community House, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Senos and daughters, of Wilmington, and Harold Hopkins, of Claymont, were dinner guests of Miss Pauline Hopkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowdle and family, of Newark, spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker and family of near Harrington, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Donna Werner celebrated her eighth birthday Monday.

Little Dawn Usilton, of Denton, spent last Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton.

Theodore Warren spent last Friday and Saturday visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warren and family, of Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Hickman

Services for Sun., Dec. 22, at Union Church. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m., Robert Collins, supt. In the evening at 7 o'clock there will be Christmas entertainment.

Wesley Church Christmas program will be Sunday morning,

Dec. 22.

Our counselor of the M.Y.F. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fry, announced Sunday the next meeting would be Sunday evening, Dec. 29.

The Junior and Senior classes of Union Church Christmas party was held in the community building, Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Sunday School teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Collison are announcing the birth of a son, Glen Allen, born in Germany where he is serving in the Armed Forces. Mr. Collison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison. Mrs. Collison is formerly of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Thursday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Williston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt entertained at dinner Sunday recently. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hignutt, of Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Hignutt and family, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hignutt and family, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. George Hignutt and family, Herman Jr. Hignutt and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and Debbie, Mrs. William Rasmus, Keith and Allen, of Denton, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent two days last week as guests of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Greensboro, were guests one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Farrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny and Rita Ann, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal, of rural Denton.

Nazarene Church News

9:45 a.m. Sunday School will be combined with the morning worship hour. The children will give their pieces at this time.

7 p.m. The youth of the church will present a Christmas Cantata.

There will be no prayer meeting Christmas Day.

7 p.m., Saturday, Christmas caroling.

Delaware Food Market Report

Today's markets are filled with some exciting new and different food products that make excellent gifts of food at holiday time. For neighbors and friends who love to camp, select freeze dried food packets. They're available in sporting good stores and they keep for months. Gift certificates from your local food stores for Christmas—gifts of meat are nice too—think of it, a gift of a cooked ham, half a turkey or a turkey roll, and a couple of choice steaks.

To go along with the meats, tuck in some of the newest seasoning, your choice might include instant onions (plain, toasted, or green dried) or the flavorings in the spray bottles, such as hickory smoke spray, meat tenderizer spray, garlic etc.

Different kinds of cheeses, assortments of fruits, a fancy bowl filled with a variety of nuts or a selection of the many gourmet foods are all excellent choices.

Take a little time out and look at the shelves and stands of your favorite grocery store, because there are hundreds of ideas to help make your Christmas and everyone's holiday happy.

Now let's see what's available for this weekend. There's lots of fresh pork available at low prices, smoked hams are reasonable too, and can fill the bill for snack

time and sandwich meals. Special sales on beef continue to make steaks, roasts, and ground meat good choices also. Turkey time is back again and prices will be much as they were for Thanksgiving.

Eggs are up in price and will remain this way during this period of great demand. It is also the season for higher prices. The large sizes of eggs are the most abundant.

Vegetables continue to arrive in good supply so choose from the following for good buys: broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, celery, egg plant, cucumbers, and green onions. True, prices are up on some as the cool weather in Florida has retarded maturity in some vegetables.

Free Christmas Show Sat. Morn., 10:30 A.M. 43rd Reese Celebration

For forty-three years the Reese Theatre has been showing their appreciation of your patronage by giving a free Christmas celebration and show for those from eight to eighty.

This year the following leading merchants and business men will sponsor the big Christmas Free Show this Saturday, Dec. 21, at ten thirty o'clock in the morning. This is a special presentation, entirely different from the regular Fri. and Sat. shows as listed in the Reese Theatre program found in this newspaper.

The following will greet you from the screen of the Reese Theatre: Outten Insurance, Clendenning's Pharmacy, Raughley's Insurance, Wollaston's, Pitlick's Texaco Center, Shaw's Furniture, Shaw's Washamatic, Stone's Hotel, Simpson's Cleaners, W & D Furniture, Kent Building Supply, Ken Meredith & Son, Kirby and Hollaway Drive-Ins, Wonder R, Paskey's Peoples Service Station, Paul Callaway Home Service, Hi - Grade Dairy, Harrington Hdwe. Co., Hobb's Bridle Bit, Pat Fry's Auto Service, Swain's Hotel, Taylor & Messick, Esso Community Station, Harrington Jewelers, First National Bank, Tylor's Hdwe., People's Bank, Wilson Bradley and The Harrington Journal.

Movie Center will be open Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., five days during Christmas and New Year's weeks. May we suggest you see the Reese Theatre

holiday program in this newspaper.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



DELAWARE'S OLDEST BANK

All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Berry Funeral Homes

MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

CHRISTMAS!

We approach Christmas with a reverent joy for the meaning of this day and wish to all: **THE MERRIEST POSSIBLE CHRISTMAS!**

Joyous Christmas

JACOB'S STORE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8316

Joy to the world... we chime in to wish you and yours the happiest of Christmases.

A Blessed Christmas...

LET US REJOICE ANEW IN THE SHINING WONDER OF CHRISTMAS... MAY THE PEACE AND HOPE AND LOVE OF THIS HOLY SEASON BE WITH US ALWAYS.

TROTTA'S APPLIANCES
Harrington Delaware

Sincere goodwishes

for the Holiday Season to all our good friends! We've enjoyed serving you, and want to thank you heartily. Wishing you all good health, good cheer and every happiness the Holiday can bring!

PEOPLE'S BANK OF HARRINGTON
Member F.D.I.C.

GOT PROBLEMS? OVER ALCOHOL?
(Either Beginning or Advanced?)

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting in HARRINGTON Each TUESDAY EVENING
Call 398-3513
After 3:30 P.M. Any Day or Write
P. O. Box 252 Harrington, Del.

Christmas Blessings

May the joys and blessings of Christmas abide with you.

TEXACO SERVICE CENTER
JACK PITLICK
Harrington, Del.

Greetings

It's time again to wish our good friends all the enchantment, every excitement and wonder that the Christmas Season can bring... and to express our sincere appreciation!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON
Member F.D.I.C.

GREETINGS

... and best wishes for a joyous Holiday Season to our many loyal friends and patrons. We extend our heartfelt thanks and warmest wishes to all of you.

WEBB'S FORD & MERCURY
MILFORD, DELAWARE

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lions 2nd in Milford Mat Meet

Harrington High School's Wrestling Lions opened their third season by finishing a strong second to winning Smyrna in the eight-team Milford Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

More than 200 grapplers competed in the event held on Saturday. The scores were: Smyrna, 83; Harrington, 74; Milford, 64; Delmar, 41; Caesar Rodney, 39; Millsboro, 39; Dover, 27; and Dover Air High, 15.

Wrestling fans around Harrington knew the Lions were improving, but never expected such a fine performance as this from the Frank Glazier coached matmen. Now it appears that the locals would be in possession of the giant meet trophy if all of last year's grapplers, who are still in school, had been able to compete. Among the missing are Fred Greenly, out with a skin disorder, Larry Gary, out for the basketball team, and Garry Harris, Mike Walmsley and others, who have decided not to participate.

The Lions placed first, second or third in nine of the twelve weight classes. Dave Greenly and George Bonniwell were crowned champions in the 95 and 127 pound classes respectively.

Bob Smith (145) and Louis Starkey (65) also reached the finals and though beaten, gave H.H.S. two second-place finishes. Smith was pinned by Sam Dixon of Smyrna, and Starkey was decided by Gary Yanta, of Delmar. Last year Starkey pinned Yanta to annex the 155 pound title, but the Lion was not in top shape this time as he had just returned from a trip to Chicago, which curtailed his training.

In the consolation bracket, Jim Cain (120) decided Bartsch of Smyrna, Dennis Rogers (133) pinned Hogue of Dover Air, Charles Tribbitt (154) won by decision from Osland of Dover Air, Gayle Fry (180) pinned Colin Cooper of Smyrna in 59 seconds, and Ron Melvin, heavy-weight, pinned Jefferson of Delmar to rack up five third places for H.H.S.

Fry weighs around 160 so was giving away plenty of weight, but his pin was the fastest of the evening. Earlier Gayle had flattened Fitzgerald of Milford and lost to Dick Dale of Dover, the 180 pound meet champion.

Dave Greenly pinned Shedecker of Delmar in the first round, decided Frank of Milford in the semi-finals and pinned Wooten of Millsboro in the championship round.

Bonniwell's three victories, all by decision, were recorded over Campbell of Delmar, Marshall of Smyrna and Fischer of Milford. Smith opened with a decision over Watts of Delmar and then pinned Yonker of Milford.

Starkey drew a bye in the first round and pinned Blakeham of Dover to reach the finals. Jim Cain pinned Hitchens and in turn was flattened by Bob Warren of Caesar Rodney.

Dennis Rogers drew a bye in the first round, was decided by Fortney of Smyrna, and then came his final round triumph. Tribbitt decided Stevenson of Milford in his opener and then dropped the duke to Ray Troyer of Caesar Rodney, 154 pound titlist.

Ron Melvin started off with a pin of Caesar Rodney's Sanderson, was decided by Jim Layfield of Millsboro, and later won the division title. Melvin then earned the third place medal by pinning Jefferson of Delmar.

Wayne Porter, a wrestling natural, reported for practice for the first time on Monday night and immediately stamped himself as a comer.

Mrs. H. A. Brighthouse

Mrs. Minnie B. Brighthouse, 93, wife of the late Herbert A. Brighthouse of Staytonville, died Thurs., Dec. 12, at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Berry Funeral Home, Milford. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Komorowski, of Staytonville, one grandchild, three great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

She had lived at Staytonville 49 years.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Delaware Park News

In an endeavor to strengthen the individuality of its stakes, and particularly the Delaware Handicap and the other filly and mare events which have become so famous, Delaware Park has made a revision of conditions governing its stake races, particularly those which feature the meeting, according to an announcement from President Donald P. Ross. Emphasis will be continued for the support of thoroughbred breeding, and filly and mare races.

For 1964 there will be four filly and mare stakes, instead of three, and they will be divided in pairs to emphasize the development of three-year-olds on the one hand, and to reward outstanding older horses on the other. The new stake has been named the Rosenna in honor of William duPont's winning filly of 1937 who was the first winner of the Delaware Handicap in that inaugural year.

The new Rosenna, carrying \$15,000 in added money, will be a prep for the \$50,000 Delaware Oaks, and these two races will be coupled so that a single entry will entitle a horse to start in both of these three-year-old races.

Likewise coupled will be the New Castle and the Delaware for three-year-olds and up, but with emphasis on older mares, and a single nomination will entitle a horse to start in both. The added money will be \$30,000 and \$100,000 respectively. These changes were made because of the reluctance of trainers of three-year-olds to run against the older mares at a mile and a quarter in the month of July, Mr. Ross said.

"If the Delaware meeting were run later in the year the situation might be different, but in June and July Delaware Racing Association does not want to be in the position of promoting a race which puts undue pressure on a young horse."

The running order of the stakes has not yet been established as Delaware Park only recently applied for dates for a 55-day meeting beginning Memorial Day, May 30, through and including Sat., August 1. In January, after the Racing Commission meets, the schedule of when the races will be run will be announced.

Another development of discussion at a meeting of the Board of Directors was the thought expressed by William duPont that there should be some provision to schedule a race that would benefit a horse like Kelso. This famous star, owned by Mrs. Richard C. duPont, has never been seen by Delawareans since he became a champion. Mr. duPont has no thought of establishing a rival stake that will compete with the great fixtures that now overlap in New York, New Jersey and other places. His idea is to schedule an appropriate prep race for a horse such as Kelso so that he can be seen in Delaware and then go on to his rich engagement in this or that of the neighboring states.

The masculine side of the three-year-old class was also given modern treatment in changes that will affect the Kent takes and the Leonard Richards, carrying \$25,000 and \$35,000 respectively in added money. These two events for three-year-olds will be coupled, and a single entry will suffice for both. It is planned that they be run two weeks apart, the former is at a mile and a sixteenth, and the Leonard Richards at a mile and an eighth.

While final plans as to time of entry have not been decided, the former January winter entry blank will be discontinued. It is contemplated that there will be a regular time of closing for each pair of stakes named above, and that supplementary nominations will be permitted for outstanding horses overlooked at that regular time of closing.

60-NIGHT MEETS (Continued from page one) ment and I can't conceivably see why the track should pay from \$20,000 to \$30,000 to 11 or 12 people in Sussex County for racing days. If Delmarva wants to race let them build a track and do so, but this payment for nothing is simply an off-center pork barrel.

"Personally, Best continued, 'I think this is a good bill.' Rep. Martin Isaacs, D-Georgetown and Rep. Robert C. Atkins, D-Millsboro, argued against the bill on the grounds that 120 racing date are enough for the state and that more would discourage attendance at the tracks and thereby reduce the state's tax income from racing.

But Rep. James D. McGinnis, D-Dover, said that since most of the track users are from Pennsylvania and New Jersey they would still spend as much money in Delaware regardless of the

number of racing date authorized by the General Assembly. He suggested that a solution to the problem would be to take away Sussex County's authorization of date until such time as it built and operated a track.

"To give these dates to Sussex County, which has not track and to permit a few men down there to control and sell them is not right," he maintained. "You might just as well allot me 60 days and let me sell them to Brandywine—I could use the cash."

Atkins argued in vain that Sussex County does indeed have a track. If it does it is non-operative. The only two tracks in the state are at Brandywine and at Harrington in Kent County.

On the roll call he bill received 21 yeas (Annett, Bartleson, Best, Blendt, Busker, Casey, Correll, Darling, Davidson, Dineen, Downs,

Hale, Jarrell, Keenan, Kirkby, Holloway, McGinnis, Pratt, Shockey, Wooten, Tribbitt), 8 nays (Atkins, Clifton, Exley, Hocker, Isaacs, Phillips, Walls, Younger), 4 absent (Shulties, Quigley, Hanlon, Eskridge) and 2 present (Lowe and Fifer).

Wrestling fans around Harrington knew the Lions were improving, but never expected such a fine performance as this from the Frank Glazier coached matmen. Now it appears that the locals would be in possession of the giant meet trophy if all of last year's grapplers, who are still in school, had been able to compete. Among the missing are Fred Greenly, out with a skin disorder, Larry Gary, out for the basketball team, and Garry Harris, Mike Walmsley and others, who have decided not to participate.

The Lions placed first, second or third in nine of the twelve weight classes. Dave Greenly and George Bonniwell were crowned champions in the 95 and 127 pound classes respectively.

Bob Smith (145) and Louis Starkey (65) also reached the finals and though beaten, gave H.H.S. two second-place finishes. Smith was pinned by Sam Dixon of Smyrna, and Starkey was decided by Gary Yanta, of Delmar. Last year Starkey pinned Yanta to annex the 155 pound title, but the Lion was not in top shape this time as he had just returned from a trip to Chicago, which curtailed his training.

In the consolation bracket, Jim Cain (120) decided Bartsch of Smyrna, Dennis Rogers (133) pinned Hogue of Dover Air, Charles Tribbitt (154) won by decision from Osland of Dover Air, Gayle Fry (180) pinned Colin Cooper of Smyrna in 59 seconds, and Ron Melvin, heavy-weight, pinned Jefferson of Delmar to rack up five third places for H.H.S.

Fry weighs around 160 so was giving away plenty of weight, but his pin was the fastest of the evening. Earlier Gayle had flattened Fitzgerald of Milford and lost to Dick Dale of Dover, the 180 pound meet champion.

Dave Greenly pinned Shedecker of Delmar in the first round, decided Frank of Milford in the semi-finals and pinned Wooten of Millsboro in the championship round.

Bonniwell's three victories, all by decision, were recorded over Campbell of Delmar, Marshall of Smyrna and Fischer of Milford. Smith opened with a decision over Watts of Delmar and then pinned Yonker of Milford.

Starkey drew a bye in the first round and pinned Blakeham of Dover to reach the finals. Jim Cain pinned Hitchens and in turn was flattened by Bob Warren of Caesar Rodney.

Dennis Rogers drew a bye in the first round, was decided by Fortney of Smyrna, and then came his final round triumph. Tribbitt decided Stevenson of Milford in his opener and then dropped the duke to Ray Troyer of Caesar Rodney, 154 pound titlist.

Ron Melvin started off with a pin of Caesar Rodney's Sanderson, was decided by Jim Layfield of Millsboro, and later won the division title. Melvin then earned the third place medal by pinning Jefferson of Delmar.

Wayne Porter, a wrestling natural, reported for practice for the first time on Monday night and immediately stamped himself as a comer.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

there should be some provision to schedule a race that would benefit a horse like Kelso. This famous star, owned by Mrs. Richard C. duPont, has never been seen by Delawareans since he became a champion. Mr. duPont has no thought of establishing a rival stake that will compete with the great fixtures that now overlap in New York, New Jersey and other places. His idea is to schedule an appropriate prep race for a horse such as Kelso so that he can be seen in Delaware and then go on to his rich engagement in this or that of the neighboring states.

The masculine side of the three-year-old class was also given modern treatment in changes that will affect the Kent takes and the Leonard Richards, carrying \$25,000 and \$35,000 respectively in added money. These two events for three-year-olds will be coupled, and a single entry will suffice for both. It is planned that they be run two weeks apart, the former is at a mile and a sixteenth, and the Leonard Richards at a mile and an eighth.

While final plans as to time of entry have not been decided, the former January winter entry blank will be discontinued. It is contemplated that there will be a regular time of closing for each pair of stakes named above, and that supplementary nominations will be permitted for outstanding horses overlooked at that regular time of closing.

60-NIGHT MEETS (Continued from page one) ment and I can't conceivably see why the track should pay from \$20,000 to \$30,000 to 11 or 12 people in Sussex County for racing days. If Delmarva wants to race let them build a track and do so, but this payment for nothing is simply an off-center pork barrel.

"Personally, Best continued, 'I think this is a good bill.' Rep. Martin Isaacs, D-Georgetown and Rep. Robert C. Atkins, D-Millsboro, argued against the bill on the grounds that 120 racing date are enough for the state and that more would discourage attendance at the tracks and thereby reduce the state's tax income from racing.

But Rep. James D. McGinnis, D-Dover, said that since most of the track users are from Pennsylvania and New Jersey they would still spend as much money in Delaware regardless of the

number of racing date authorized by the General Assembly. He suggested that a solution to the problem would be to take away Sussex County's authorization of date until such time as it built and operated a track.

"To give these dates to Sussex County, which has not track and to permit a few men down there to control and sell them is not right," he maintained. "You might just as well allot me 60 days and let me sell them to Brandywine—I could use the cash."

Atkins argued in vain that Sussex County does indeed have a track. If it does it is non-operative. The only two tracks in the state are at Brandywine and at Harrington in Kent County.

On the roll call he bill received 21 yeas (Annett, Bartleson, Best, Blendt, Busker, Casey, Correll, Darling, Davidson, Dineen, Downs,

Hale, Jarrell, Keenan, Kirkby, Holloway, McGinnis, Pratt, Shockey, Wooten, Tribbitt), 8 nays (Atkins, Clifton, Exley, Hocker, Isaacs, Phillips, Walls, Younger), 4 absent (Shulties, Quigley, Hanlon, Eskridge) and 2 present (Lowe and Fifer).

Wrestling fans around Harrington knew the Lions were improving, but never expected such a fine performance as this from the Frank Glazier coached matmen. Now it appears that the locals would be in possession of the giant meet trophy if all of last year's grapplers, who are still in school, had been able to compete. Among the missing are Fred Greenly, out with a skin disorder, Larry Gary, out for the basketball team, and Garry Harris, Mike Walmsley and others, who have decided not to participate.

The Lions placed first, second or third in nine of the twelve weight classes. Dave Greenly and George Bonniwell were crowned champions in the 95 and 127 pound classes respectively.

Bob Smith (145) and Louis Starkey (65) also reached the finals and though beaten, gave H.H.S. two second-place finishes. Smith was pinned by Sam Dixon of Smyrna, and Starkey was decided by Gary Yanta, of Delmar. Last year Starkey pinned Yanta to annex the 155 pound title, but the Lion was not in top shape this time as he had just returned from a trip to Chicago, which curtailed his training.

In the consolation bracket, Jim Cain (120) decided Bartsch of Smyrna, Dennis Rogers (133) pinned Hogue of Dover Air, Charles Tribbitt (154) won by decision from Osland of Dover Air, Gayle Fry (180) pinned Colin Cooper of Smyrna in 59 seconds, and Ron Melvin, heavy-weight, pinned Jefferson of Delmar to rack up five third places for H.H.S.

Fry weighs around 160 so was giving away plenty of weight, but his pin was the fastest of the evening. Earlier Gayle had flattened Fitzgerald of Milford and lost to Dick Dale of Dover, the 180 pound meet champion.

Dave Greenly pinned Shedecker of Delmar in the first round, decided Frank of Milford in the semi-finals and pinned Wooten of Millsboro in the championship round.

Bonniwell's three victories, all by decision, were recorded over Campbell of Delmar, Marshall of Smyrna and Fischer of Milford. Smith opened with a decision over Watts of Delmar and then pinned Yonker of Milford.

Wrestling fans around Harrington knew the Lions were improving, but never expected such a fine performance as this from the Frank Glazier coached matmen. Now it appears that the locals would be in possession of the giant meet trophy if all of last year's grapplers, who are still in school, had been able to compete. Among the missing are Fred Greenly, out with a skin disorder, Larry Gary, out for the basketball team, and Garry Harris, Mike Walmsley and others, who have decided not to participate.

The Lions placed first, second or third in nine of the twelve weight classes. Dave Greenly and George Bonniwell were crowned champions in the 95 and 127 pound classes respectively.

Bob Smith (145) and Louis Starkey (65) also reached the finals and though beaten, gave H.H.S. two second-place finishes. Smith was pinned by Sam Dixon of Smyrna, and Starkey was decided by Gary Yanta, of Delmar. Last year Starkey pinned Yanta to annex the 155 pound title, but the Lion was not in top shape this time as he had just returned from a trip to Chicago, which curtailed his training.

In the consolation bracket, Jim Cain (120) decided Bartsch of Smyrna, Dennis Rogers (133) pinned Hogue of Dover Air, Charles Tribbitt (154) won by decision from Osland of Dover Air, Gayle Fry (180) pinned Colin Cooper of Smyrna in 59 seconds, and Ron Melvin, heavy-weight, pinned Jefferson of Delmar to rack up five third places for H.H.S.

Fry weighs around 160 so was giving away plenty of weight, but his pin was the fastest of the evening. Earlier Gayle had flattened Fitzgerald of Milford and lost to Dick Dale of Dover, the 180 pound meet champion.

Dave Greenly pinned Shedecker of Delmar in the first round, decided Frank of Milford in the semi-finals and pinned Wooten of Millsboro in the championship round.

Bonniwell's three victories, all by decision, were recorded over Campbell of Delmar, Marshall of Smyrna and Fischer of Milford. Smith opened with a decision over Watts of Delmar and then pinned Yonker of Milford.

Starkey drew a bye in the first round and pinned Blakeham of Dover to reach the finals. Jim Cain pinned Hitchens and in turn was flattened by Bob Warren of Caesar Rodney.

Dennis Rogers drew a bye in the first round, was decided by Fortney of Smyrna, and then came his final round triumph. Tribbitt decided Stevenson of Milford in his opener and then dropped the duke to Ray Troyer of Caesar Rodney, 154 pound titlist.

Ron Melvin started off with a pin of Caesar Rodney's Sanderson, was decided by Jim Layfield of Millsboro, and later won the division title. Melvin then earned the third place medal by pinning Jefferson of Delmar.

Wayne Porter, a wrestling natural, reported for practice for the first time on Monday night and immediately stamped himself as a comer.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

number of racing date authorized by the General Assembly. He suggested that a solution to the problem would be to take away Sussex County's authorization of date until such time as it built and operated a track.

"To give these dates to Sussex County, which has not track and to permit a few men down there to control and sell them is not right," he maintained. "You might just as well allot me 60 days and let me sell them to Brandywine—I could use the cash."

Atkins argued in vain that Sussex County does indeed have a track. If it does it is non-operative. The only two tracks in the state are at Brandywine and at Harrington in Kent County.

On the roll call he bill received 21 yeas (Annett, Bartleson, Best, Blendt, Busker, Casey, Correll, Darling, Davidson, Dineen, Downs,

Hale, Jarrell, Keenan, Kirkby, Holloway, McGinnis, Pratt, Shockey, Wooten, Tribbitt), 8 nays (Atkins, Clifton, Exley, Hocker, Isaacs, Phillips, Walls, Younger), 4 absent (Shulties, Quigley, Hanlon, Eskridge) and 2 present (Lowe and Fifer).

Wrestling fans around Harrington knew the Lions were improving, but never expected such a fine performance as this from the Frank Glazier coached matmen. Now it appears that the locals would be in possession of the giant meet trophy if all of last year's grapplers, who are still in school, had been able to compete. Among the missing are Fred Greenly, out with a skin disorder, Larry Gary, out for the basketball team, and Garry Harris, Mike Walmsley and others, who have decided not to participate.

The Lions placed first, second or third in nine of the twelve weight classes. Dave Greenly and George Bonniwell were crowned champions in the 95 and 127 pound classes respectively.

Bob Smith (145) and Louis Starkey (65) also reached the finals and though beaten, gave H.H.S. two second-place finishes. Smith was pinned by Sam Dixon of Smyrna, and Starkey was decided by Gary Yanta, of Delmar. Last year Starkey pinned Yanta to annex the 155 pound title, but the Lion was not in top shape this time as he had just returned from a trip to Chicago, which curtailed his training.

In the consolation bracket, Jim Cain (120) decided Bartsch of Smyrna, Dennis Rogers (133) pinned Hogue of Dover Air, Charles Tribbitt (154) won by decision from Osland of Dover Air, Gayle Fry (180) pinned Colin Cooper of Smyrna in 59 seconds, and Ron Melvin, heavy-weight, pinned Jefferson of Delmar to rack up five third places for H.H.S.

Fry weighs around 160 so was giving away plenty of weight, but his pin was the fastest of the evening. Earlier Gayle had flattened Fitzgerald of Milford and lost to Dick Dale of Dover, the 180 pound meet champion.

Dave Greenly pinned Shedecker of Delmar in the first round, decided Frank of Milford in the semi-finals and pinned Wooten of Millsboro in the championship round.

Bonniwell's three victories, all by decision, were recorded over Campbell of Delmar, Marshall of Smyrna and Fischer of Milford. Smith opened with a decision over Watts of Delmar and then pinned Yonker of Milford.

Starkey drew a bye in the first round and pinned Blakeham of Dover to reach the finals. Jim Cain pinned Hitchens and in turn was flattened by Bob Warren of Caesar Rodney.

Dennis Rogers drew a bye in the first round, was decided by Fortney of Smyrna, and then came his final round triumph. Tribbitt decided Stevenson of Milford in his opener and then dropped the duke to Ray Troyer of Caesar Rodney, 154 pound titlist.

Ron Melvin started off with a pin of Caesar Rodney's Sanderson, was decided by Jim Layfield of Millsboro, and later won the division title. Melvin then earned the third place medal by pinning Jefferson of Delmar.

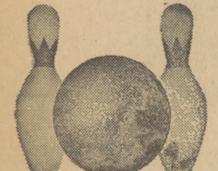
Wayne Porter, a wrestling natural, reported for practice for the first time on Monday night and immediately stamped himself as a comer.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
FELTON GREEN DEVILS		
1963 - 1964		
Dec. 20—Alumni	Home	Home
Jan. 3—Millsboro	Home	Home
Jan. 7—Milton	Away	Away
Jan. 10—Rehoboth	Home	Home
Jan. 14—Selbyville	Away	Away
Jan. 17—John M. Clayton	Away	Away
Jan. 24—Lord Baltimore	Home	Home
Jan. 28—Dover A.F.B.	Away	Away
Jan. 31—Harrington	Away	Away
Feb. 4—Bridgeville	Home	Home
Feb. 7—Greenwood	Away	Away
Feb. 11—Delmar	Home	Home
Feb. 14—Dover A.F.B.	Home	Home
Feb. 18—Harrington	Home	Home
Feb. 21—Bridgeville	Away	Away
Feb. 25—Greenwood	Away	Away
Feb. 28—Delmar	Home	Home

HOME GAMES START AT 7 P.M.
ADMISSION—CHILDREN .50, ADULTS .75

Merry Christmas



From all of us to all of you, in gratitude and deep appreciation for your continued friendship and patronage.

MILFORD BOWLING LANES

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
ONE FREE GAME Any Day
Till 6 P. M.
Limit One Per Person



Wishing you all the happiness only Christmas can bring

Joseph T. Richardson
Mechanical Contractor
105 Center St. Harrington, Del.

Cleaning Hints by HALLETT'S

Send for your FREE spotting guide and carpet care booklet.

Write to HALLETT'S,
P. O. Box 24,
Dover, Del.

A Prayer for Christmas



May the spirit of Christmas inspire mankind to persevere in its quest for the blessing of Peace on Earth.

Lakeland Furniture Mart

S. State St. Ext. Dover, Del. Phone 674-0180

KIRBY'S Christmas Trees



Holly - Roping - Wreaths - Mistletoe - Tree Holders

Our trees are fresh and new. Our policy is old and true. We are not the largest in the east. However, our customers say we are the best. For you, we have tried to select the best tree. (This year we even have live trees). We invite you to come and see. As in the past, all trees sold with a money back guarantee.

LOCATION: Look for Santa Claus sleigh, and reindeer.
EAST LOOCKERMAN ST., DOVER, DEL.
PHONE 734-8719

PRE-CHRISTMAS STOREWIDE SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Men's, Women's and Children's Dress Shoes Greatly Reduced

WOMEN'S SNOW BOOTS 10% to 20% off our regular low prices

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES up to 25% off our regular low prices

SPECIAL DISCOUNT on all CHILDREN'S SHOES

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT on all MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Cancellation Shoe Center

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. - 8 P. M.
DuPont Hwy. (Opposite Latex) Dover, Del. 736-1586

YOUR BIG 'DRIVE TO' THEATRE

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES IN ENTERTAINMENT

REESE THEATRE-HARRINGTON

IT'S GOING TO BE A MERRY XMAS FOR ALL. Hitch "Old Dobbin" to the sleigh for Movie Center will be open Wed. - Thu. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - XMAS WEEK & NEW YEAR'S WEEK.

SAT. MORNING, DEC. 21 10:30 A.M. OUR 43rd FREE XMAS SHOW EVERYBODY INVITED—BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY—It's Our Treat. Remember This Sat. Morn., Dec. 21.

FRI. - SAT., DEC. 20 - 21 (2 Days Only) See Special One Day Show SUN., DEC. 22

1. **KISS OF THE VAMPIRE** A Hammer Film Production - A Universal Release

2. **Weak Hearts Stay Away—You'll Need An Escort!**

JANET VAN SHELLEY MARTHA LEIGH JOHNSON WINTERS RYER **Wives and Lovers** A Paramount Release

All children under 12 yrs. FREE If With Parents—Regular Prices

SUNDAY, DEC. 22 (One Day Only) — SPECIAL PRESENTATION — ONLY CHILDREN OF HIGH SCHOOL AGE ADMITTED. STRICTLY ADULT FARE

Defiant Girls, Rebelling against Parents, Teachers and the Laws of Society! WHO IS TO BLAME? Do they need Love, Protection, Understanding or Discipline?

AN EXPLOSIVE DRAMA OF YOUTH AT BAY! **Defiant Daughters** A MUST FOR EVERY PARENT! A Times Film Release

Sponsored by the Federal Youth Protective League ONLY BY SEEING DOES ONE KNOW

Every Week Movie Center Is Changing Face

XMAS DAY, WED. - THU. DEC. 25 - 26

Look At This—The New "Lassie" & "A New Hootenanny"

1. June Lockhart in **"Lassie's GREAT ADVENTURE"** COLOR BY DE LUXE

2. Rod Lauren - Molly Bee — in — **"It's 2 HOOTENANNY!" The Young Swingers**

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., DEC. 27-28-29

WALT DISNEY presents **The Incredible Journey** ©1963 Walt Disney Productions • TECHNICOLOR®

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

MILFORD MILFORD • DELAWARE

SAT. & SUN., DEC. 21 & 22 Matinee Only Sat. 12 Noon - 2 & 4 P.M. Sun. 2 & 4 P.M.

An Enchanting World Of Make-Believe!

Bursting upon our BIG SCREEN in all the colors of the rainbow... a prize-winning blue ribbon treat for old and young alike! Here's something for the whole family to see together! The Management.

ALL SEATS 50c

SANTA CLAUS

MATINEE ONLY! FULL LENGTH! FULL COLOR!

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY! IN EASTMAN COLORSCOPE

THE FABULOUS REALM OF THE CANDY-STICK PRALINES.

MILFORD MILFORD • DELAWARE

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 20 & 21 Thrills & Chills **"KISS OF THE VAMPIRE"** — and — **"CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF"**

SUN.-MON. & TUES., DEC. 22-23 & 24 Robert Mitchum & Elsa Martinelli — in — **"RAMPAGE"** Suzanne Pleshette & Ty Hardin — in — **"WALL OF NOISE"**

WED., DEC. 25th. thru. MON., DEC. 30th. Xmas Day & Sat. cont. shows from 2 P.M. Shows Thurs.-Fri.-Mon. 2-7 & 9 P.M. Sun. 2 & 5:15 P.M.

Three against the wilderness!

Together they face an unknown world of adventure...with instinct their only guide to home!

WALT DISNEY presents **The Incredible Journey**

Based on the international best-selling novel! **BODGER TAO LUATH** the Bull Terrier the Samoyed Cat the Labrador Retriever

EMILE GENEST SANDRA SCOTT JOHN DRAINIE

TECHNICOLOR®

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER