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SHORT TO NAME RECODING UNIT ON INSURANCE

Robert A. Short says he will soon lax in the nation—and form a appoint a committee to begin re- new one. A bill to appropriate codification of Delaware Insur- \$25,000 for this work is in the

The recodification was recom- The Life Insurance Association mitted by a special insurance ate of the National Association study commission.

the state are beginning to press commend steps to tighten licensfor a method of tightening insur- ing provisions. ance license requirements. This, Max J. Staszesky, an agent for they reason, will sharply reduce Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canathe number of licenses to sell in- da, president of the trade group, surance extant in Delaware.

licenses now are in force. Al- to the easy license situation here. though some holders have more Clark Collison, an agent for 45 residents of the state.

part-time insurance agents are terested" in the situation. hurting both the profession and "There must be something

the state argue, would eliminate colors," he says.

sent code—described by some in- agents in business here.

Buckson Bill Move Due in Jan.

City Council probably will act Obtaining an insurance license Lewes Monday announced rate Monday made these responses: icitor David P. Buckson.

Chairman William A. Hayes said to Dover. Under Short's prede- private and semi-private rooms shortly. It's inevitable. Election the 1964 Farm and Home Week. Monday he expects to act on the cessor in office, Harry S. Smith, at Beebe. matter to beat the change in a test was instituted. This, howcouncil personnel which must ever, was "very much watered occur as a result of the Jan. 20 down," according to Staszesky. city elections.

Buckson's bill was submitted cally upon payment of fee. to council for work done on the city's last bond isuue of \$2.5 million for sewer, storm sewer Roads Dept. and water improvements.

council has been sitting quietly \$38,623 on it, calling the bill "unrealistic and a "mistake."

schedule for such work done ment said Monday. by city attorneys. He said that The cost in Wilmington was \$18,500 was a small fee for a estimated at \$3,000. city to pay an attorney for asamount of the bond issue.

by Buckson for work on a special three counties and on the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway.

Buckson and council members were to meet to negotiate and and work continued until midsee if the size of the \$18,500 night. It resumed the next day.

that the bill would be placed year on such matters. before the entire council, rather Francis X. Splane, public rela- deep therapy X-ray and for other and Conservation State Commit-

cussed by council at one of its are more hills and more heavily ing the two years since the last the sooner the application is filed, nounced Thursday night.

"The bill doesn't have to be sand and salt. year begins at the first Febru-covered 980 hours of overtime tients entering the hospital on or ary meeting," Hayes said, "but duty put in by about 50 Depart- after Monday. I think most of the members ment of Public Works employes, At Beebe Hospital, Administrawould like to get it out of the as well as the cost of sand and tor Frank L. Larsen said the ward ages about half the cost of carryway before then."

Hayes said the contest be- gineer Robert A. Mitchell. change the council roster.

State Ranks 12th In Health Insurance

Four out of every five Delawareans were protected by some form of insurance in 1962.

the Health Insurance Institute tees. reveal that Delaware ranked 12th among the 50 states and District of Columbia in the percentages of civilian population pointing the 140 persons who centages of civilian population population population constitution on state wide comparisons. covered by health insurance.

1961, however, when the state ranked ninth with 81.7 per cent.

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State Insurance Commissioner, surance men as one of the most General Assembly.

mended last June in a report sub- of New Castle County, an affiliof Life Underwriters, plans to Meanwhile, insurance agents in appoint a study committee to re-

says there has been mounting Short says more than 10,000 opposition among insurance men

than one license, this means there Bird, Ford & Co., Inc., and preis one insurance license for every sident of the Delaware Association of Insurance Agents, a cas-Insurance men claim practices ualty insurance trade association, of untrained or poorly trained says his group "definitely is in-

wrong when every Tom, Dick 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. John Stricter licensing requirements, and Harry take the (licensing) Workman of 3 Simpson Street, Harrington, celebrated their organized insurance groups in test and some out with flying

renewal with recommendation by bona -fide "career agents" sell- man were married on Dec. 24th, 1913 at Georgetown, by bona fide companies and agences, ing either life or a combination the Rev. L. B. Morgan. They have just one daughter, turns are also good guides in the part-time salesman will be of life and casualty insurance in Mrs. Oscar Dickerson, of Harrington, three grandchildren filling out the new return. Short says he soon will appoint alty association's membership is and three great grandchildren a committee of industry repre- about 75 and estimates there are sentatives to take apart the pre- no more than 100 to 125 casualty

These estimates would indicate the majority of the 10,000 licenses are in the hands of the type of salesmen at whom the stricter licensing requirements would be

in January to clear up its mainly is simply paying a \$10 increases of \$2 a day. \$18,500 debt to Dover City Sol- annual fee. Time was, Staszesky

Licenses are renewed automat-

Since the bill was submitted Storm Cost Is

Buckson said he was trying the State Highway Department only to set up a realistic fee a total of \$38,623.18, the depart-

suming responsibility for the sand, two kinds of salt, labor, Council's objection was based meals, gas and oil and miscellanprimarily on a \$5000 fee charged eous repairs to equipment in all director of The Memorial Hospi-

Workers reported at about 7 in a three-bed room to \$21 a day, \$26.

ure within the means of the partment has spent \$67,153.02 on 5 per cent will be made for suption next spring and summer city's sagging financial situation. storm work. It normally expends plies and equipment issued from should file their requests for pro-No negotiations took place, somewhere in the vicinity of the central service department gram assistance as soon as posand Councilman Hayes said \$300,000 to \$400,000 per fiscal and the pharmacy. Charges for sible, Jacob Zimmerman, Chair-

than having the matter left to tions officer for the department, treatments and services will be tee, has suggested. The 1964 ACP Winners Named the discretion of the finance said Monday that most of the increased similarly. work must be done in New Castle | Vadakin said salaries and ex-Hayes said Monday that the County because there is usually penses for supplies and equipment ed at the ASCS County Office. bill probably would be dis- more severe weather there, there have gone up considerably durused intersections that require increase in rates was made.

paid before the new council The \$3,000 spent in Wilmington Hospital will be effective with pa- care of other program details besalt used, according to City En- rate will jump to \$16, semi-pri-

tween George D. Hill Jr. and Also included were charges for fective Monday.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Statistics recently released by ware State Education committies and School District, membership. low water areas for waterfowl, one half months from Dec. 20,

Swain Monday announced the in Dover, credentials.

castle of William Henry High study.

by an increase in Blue Cross

Charles A. Vadakin, managing

the minimum charge to a patient

membership rates forced by the

hospital increases.

Jan. 2 Officially Begins Income Tax Filing Period

ing period.

The tax offices in Dover, E.S.T. Georgetown, and Wilmington Monday through Friday.

"special assistance" days. Brown odist Church. said there will be extra auditors ers on these two days.

preparing federal returns, and that now is the time to get to- years. gether your cancelled checks, receipts, records of contributions and other papers.

The director said that taxpay-50th wedding anniversary on Sun., Dec. 22nd, by being ers who kept good financial recthe ill-prepared insurance man. The life insurance association guests of honor at a reception given by their daughter, ords during the year should By somehow connecting license recently founded 433 full-time at the Harrington New Century Club. Mr. and Mrs. Work-

Farm Prices Highlight Farm And Home Week

Farm and Home Week, a traditional event at the University of Delaware, will be held Feb. mington and Beebe Hospital in Delaware Hospitals queried 4, 5, 6, with activities centered around Agricultural Hall. The Riverside—James F. Moran, ad-dates were announced by Dr. The increases will cover pri- ministrator, said: "We didn't have Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the says, when all that had to be vate two-and-three bed rooms at an increase the last time all four Delaware Agricultural Extension Council Finance Committee done was to mail the initial fee The Memorial Hospital and ward, increased. We're anticipating one Service, and general chairman of The three day program will in-

Three other Delaware hospi- (Thursday) Jan. 2, and this will clude sessions on poultry, vegetals said rates are under review, be their first item of business. An tables, dairy, fruit, home gardening, corn, soybeans, livestock, and Delaware—Richard R. Griffith, a special program on the farm 1962 Record intention of raising room rates at director, said the rates committee price problem. Also there will be is reviewing rates, but no im- home economics topics dealing with the theme "beauty in the

This years program on light all of 1962. of the population of Delaware, under study, but the staff is not horses, will include applied tech- Phillip Grogin, 69, of Brook- Forge, Lynn Sprankle, representsaid it is watching carefully the set in a position to make a recomhorse, common sense in horse Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, and the citizens of Delaware, will ing his party, and shot himself

> with a question and answer clin- all of 1962. Spring by the University of Belaware failure brought about by a fractionary war.
>
> horticulture staff will highlight tured skull suffered in the Attendance of Delawareans at

prices" will be the main topic of aware Hospital. a.m. on the first day of the storm in a two-bed room to \$22, and ering soil and water conservation the farm price problem sessions. Grogin was driving west on Department. Other topics include market pow- Rt. 8, just east of Marydel, when their farms with Agricultural er through group action and get- his car skidded in the snow Democratic Meeting ting and using bargaining pow- and ran into a car headed east Is Postponed er by farmers.

Gwinn says that this traditional | H. White, 77, of Marydel. event will offer informative information to both rural and ur-transferred to Delaware Hos- has been postponed until Jan. 13

In Felton Contest

Winners of the Felton Christmas lighting contest were an-Winners in town include John

Taylor, second place. Out of town winners were Howard Cole, first place and Ben-

Best business decoration went

In addition, the 1964 program pended by the Caroline County mington, where her 1-year-old box last August. ing soil and water conservation Ralph Keith Moseley, 61, and

practices primarily for the bene- his wife, Mrs. Ruth Moseley, 64, fit of wildlife. These include the co-holders of a Class B beer li-Fourteen persons Monday School, interracial; John Kinna- establishment of wildlife food cense had their selling privilege were named to head 1964 Dela- man of Alexis I. du Pont Spec- plots or habitat, fish ponds, shal- suspended for about four and

of selling beer to a minor and DSEA, is responsible for apties; Joseph Brewer of P. S. The Agricultural Conservation permitting a minor to consume

per cent was down slightly from the lauthorized by national legislation ed \$500 and given six months Krebs School, nominations; to encourage farmers to protect suspended sentences in state pri-Charles R. Harris of the DSEA soil, water, and woodland re- son and each was placed on pro-The statistics are contained in appointment of these chairmen: Special committee asignments tion by sharing the costs of need- In another action the liquor board suspended for 30 days the

Price Seeks Council Seat

Albert C. Price, Assistant Postmaster, has filed as a candi-Just in case one has forgotten, date for Councilman from the H. L. Brown, district director, second ward in the coming city Many Drivers Internal Revenue Service, re- election to be held Tuesday, minds us that January 2 offic- Jan. 14th. The polls will open Will Miss Their ially begins the income tax fil- in the city office in the Fire House from 12 noon to 7 p. m., Car Inspections

will be open to assist taxpay- in civic affairs of this commun- able to get their vehicles in- from 120 to 180. ers during the filing period ity and is an active member and spected and their registration refrom 8:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., past president of The Harring- newed by the expiration date ing plus 55 days at Delaware ton Lions Club, Harrington Vol. New Years. There will be agents or audi- unteer Fire Co., Harrington Tuesday the inspection lane in the state," the governor said.

He is a graduate of Beacom! on duty to take care of the fil- College (now Goldey - Beacom in getting their registration re- and 21 out of 35 in the House. Brown points out that finan- loma in Business Administration get a permit to drive from their be enough to override the veto. cial records are important in and has been employed in the home to the inspection lane This requires three-fifths of

Stauffer, and their one daughter, State's Flag to

Copies of prior years' re- Winners Judged Friday Night

judged Friday night, Dec. 27. ard L. Pitlick, Harrington Ave- Development Department. nue, Extended.

Second best decorated house-Tucker, Dorman Street.

Best decorated door - Mark

Villey, Clark Street.

accidents on Delaware highways Washington Cathedral on January same verdict. in 1963 than lost their lives in

A joint meeting with the Del- way death in Delaware so far built on the site where American aware african violet society along this year, compared to 94 in soldiers, under General George

ic for home gardeners conducted Grogin's death came by heart est privation during the Revoluby the University of Delaware failure brought about by a fractionary War. the home gardening sessions. | Marydel crash. His wife is the January 5 exercises at Wash- Kattie B. Lowery of Houston, "What the farmer can do about still in serious condition at Del- ington and at Valley Forge is in-

on Rt. 8 and driven by Nathan

CARVEL VETOES BILL TO ADD RACING DAYS

Many car owners will not be of harness racing days allowed

tors on hand at all times to as- High School Alumni Association, on South State St. handled "In my opinion this exceeds the sist those who need help, but and is presently Financial Sec- about 550 motor vehicles and reasonable number of racing this year the office has designa- retary and a member of the had a waiting line several days which should be available ted Mondays and Fridays as Official Board of Asbury Meth-blocks long when the activi- in Delaware." ties stopped for the day.

However, the permit is not He resides at 304 Second Ave. good for any other driving.

Be Given Place

Additional recognition of Delaware's role in the development of American democracy will be accorded the "First State" on Sun-The house decorations were day, in ceremonies at Washington, D. C., and at Valley Forge, Best decorated house — Rich-Pa., advises the Delaware State

On that date, appropriately designated as Delaware State Sun-Calvin Wells, Delaware Avenue. day, attention will be focused upon the state that was the first to ratify the Federal Constitution. This act, entitling Delawareans Alvin Thompson, Second Ave- to refer to their state as the "First state", is annually recognized on New Year Party the first Sunday of each year in ceremonies at the Washington Cathedral in the Nation's Capital Best window - Carl Pierson, and at the Washington Memorial

Chapel at historic Valley Forge. According to the state information agency, Delaware's flag will be accorded a place of honor, secof the United States, in proces-More people have died from sions highlighting services at the at the base hospital gave the

The same afternoon, at Valley "Delaware Sunday" services in gauge shotgun. His counted as the 95th high- the Washington Memorial Chapel, Washington, suffered their great-

vited advises the Development er about two years ago and

The Ninth District Democratic Grogin and his wife were Club meeting scheduled for Jan. 6 pital from Kent General Hos-due to Mr. Potter, Democratic pital in Dover. White was National Committeeman, not betreated and released fron Kent ing able to attend and other local conflicting meetings Jan. 6.

Prepared for Disaster

case of a disaster where huge quantities of blood might be re-This is the assurance given Lt.

Vanderwende, second early Sunday with the death of a woman injured in a Christbusiness decoration went business decoratio the road, skidded sideways and Col. Sullivan made inquiries

It was the second tragedy of Airlines disaster near Elkton, the year for the Voies family. Md., where luckily the wreckage Mrs. Rosalie Jean Voies, 23, of The woman's 4-year-old son, was not scattered over a densely

Two licenses have been sus- ies in Delaware Hospital, Wil- focated in an abandoned ice Col. Sullivan's question to Mc-Closkey was, "Should such an provides for similar cost-share Liquor Board following hearings daughter, Mary Louise Voies, is In 1962, Delaware recorded emergency arise in a highly popuits 94th and final fatality of the lated region, what could we expect in the way of emergency

McCloskey pointed out that in such an emergency, Blood Bank members-now numbering some 48,000 families—could be called quickly via news media, radio and television and told to report to the nearest hospital or disaster station to contribute a pint of blood. This donation would later be credited on individual cards. Those contributing would

Authority for such action is signated as a period of emergency by the President of the United

vate to \$19 and private to \$23, ef-

Hospital, Dover, recently an-

Thomas R. Swain, president of sional rights and responsibilition benefits. Dickinson High School, profes- vide important wildlife conserva- The Moseleys had been accused

the 1963 Source Book of Health George E. Glynn Jr. of Stan-announced by Swain were: ed conservation measures. Insurance Data newly published ton School District, constitution Denver Parker of Selbyville, "ACP program assistance has license of Jefferson Wilson Coby the Health Insurance Insti- committee; Claudia Beswick of American Education Week; John been singularly effective in intro- hee, 50, Denton, operator of Cotute, an organization maintained Brookside School at Newark, Crowther of Mt. Pleasant School ducing conservation practices on hee's Store in West Denton. The

of the new board will be held one said an upward revision is in- increase is overdue now." evitable, and one said there is no

The Memorial Hospital in Wil- nounced rate increases.

(Parsons Studio)

Group Hospital Service, Inc., mediate change is expected. which pays a high proportion of Wilmington General—Leslie W. | home". the hospital costs of two-thirds Mason, controller, said rates are

rate changes, which will have a mendation to the board. considerable impact on costs. In St. Francis - Sister St. Kevin, the past, rate changes by the Wil- administrator, said the hospital the United States Equestrian near Marydel on Dec. 23. mington hospitals have been fol- has no intention of raising room Team. lowed—about half a year later— rates at present.

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Milford Memorial—Administra

Farmers who have been considfor private accommodations to practices to be established on Thus far this fiscal year the de- In addition, increases of about Conservation program cooperause of the operating room, for man, Agricultural Stabilization

The chairman explained that the easier it will be to obtain ap-The new rates at The Memorial proval of the practice and take Hopkins, first place; and Lewis

Under the 1964 program, costshare program assistance aver- jamin tices as establishing and improv- to the Fletcher Nursing Home. ing vegetative cover of grasses Carleton Walls, both incumbent councilmen, would definitely definitely councilment two pieces of snow removal at Seaford and Kent General legumes, or trees for soil protection; installing erosion-control 2 Liquor Licenses conservation or more efficient Are Suspended

use of water. assistance to farmers in develop- on alleged violations. Also Henry Schaefer of John and other practices which pro- 1963, to May 5, 1964.

serve on statewide committees rules and parliamentary proced- operation since 1936, when it was Earlier the Moseleys were fin-The Delaware figure of 80.2 of the association, which represents nearly 4,000 Delaware figure of the association, which represents nearly 4,000 Delaware figure of \$10.2 of the association, which represents nearly 4,000 Delaware figure of \$10.2 of the association and given six months sources on the farms of the na- bation for three years.

by the nation's insurance com- ethics; Charlotte Purnell of District, building commission; privately owned cropland, pas- period of suspension is from Dec. panies as a central source of Georgetown Special School Dist- Percival Roberts III of Stanton ture, or woodland," Mr. Zimmer- 21, 1963 to Jan. 20 next. of Marshallton School District, mission; George Hess of Dover ticularly to practices which pro- day sales. Four witnesses appearturn." to the infraction.

Mr. Price has long been active

School of Business) with a dip- newed before the deadline can If no votes changed there would local postoffice for the last 16 after Thursday.

with his wife, the former Elma

Most original house — Claude Second most original house-

Shaw Ave., Harrington Manor. **Fatalities Pass**

health and a special session on with injuries suffered in a crash be principal speaker at special through the head with a 12-

Delaware recorded its 94th riding with Mrs. Voies' brother, Col. J. Arnold Sullivan, State Dihighway fatality of the year Roger John Wix, of 3 Center rector of Civil Defense and Emer-

mas Day accident. The 94 equals the number fat- hit a pole. ally injured in auto crashes during all of 1962.

Harrington, died of head injur- John C. Voies, was found suf- populated area.

in serious condition. The mother and child were year on Dec. 27.



public information on health in- rict, legislation; Morton Witlin Special School District, art com- man said, "and this applies par- Cohee was charged with Sun- DEATH CAR — A young woman was fatally hurt, and her Health insurance protection federal legislative; James Hard- Special School District pension vide little or no immediate re- ed before the board to testify as when it hit a pole near Milford. Price Photo

A bill to allow each county

60 instead of 40 days of harness racing a year was vetoed Monday by Gov. Elbert N .Carvel. In his veto letter on House Bill 470, Carvel said the measure would increase the number

"The 180 days of harness rac-Park totals 235 days of racing

Motorists who do not succeed votes out of 17 in the Senate

each house. Senate President Pro Tem Curtis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, is a stockholder in Delmarva Raceway, Inc., a Sussex County group that sells days to Brandywine Raceway, a harness track. This occurs because Brandywine desires more than the 40 days

Delmarva Raceway does not operate a track itself. Steen was not present for the

vote in the Senate. Carvel also vetoed House Bill 281 amended, dealing with calculation and non-forfeiture requirements on industrial life insurance. Charles K. Keil, the governor's administrative assistant, said Carvel vetoed it because the amendment was incorrectly drawn.

Ends With Death

ended a New Year's party by killing himself. Dr. Otakar J. Pollak, deputy coroner, ruled the death of Airond only to that accorded the flag man 2C. Gary Monroe Lowery, 20, a suicide after an autopsy

A Dover Air Force Base man

State police said Lowery locked himself in the bathroom of his Rising Sun home about

Lowery, told police her husband had been despondent.

Base authorities said the au-

topsy would not be complete for a week. The airman's parents, Mrs. are divorced. He came to Dovcompleted his last two years of high school at the base, authorities said. He was a member

ance Squadron. Funeral arrangements by the Torbert Funeral Home at Dover are not complete.

of 1617 Organizational Mainten-

Delaware Well

Delaware is well prepared in

after the recent Pan American

not be called upon for another pint of blood until every Blood Bank member has made a similar response through regular channels. contained in each Blood Bank subscriber's contract, which Mc-Closkey quoted as follows: "In the event of war or disaster, de-

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Greenwood

From the Greenwood Mennonite Church bulletin: Brother Eli Mrs. Walter Mills. family in Cincinnati, O. They aland her family and son, Earl and Reba Benson, of Wilmington. his family in Kentucky. They plan

thony and family, of Richmond, Va., spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conaway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith entertained their family at Christ- given for Mr. and Mrs. Gootee mas dinner Saturday evening before Christmas. Those present and Mrs. Aldon Hopkins. were Mr. and Mrs. William Bow-Edward Smith and daughter, and were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maurice Blessing and John Wage-Jimmy Smith, of Wilmington.

is a hostess with Continental Air Seaford. Evening callers were the Lines, spent Christmas with her Misses Oneida and Iona Yoder, family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merlin Swartzentruber, Frank Wilson and sister, Linda. Donna Keel and Miss Dottie Holland, of Kay has been based in Chicago, but when she returns, she will be based in Los Angeles, Calif.

in Dover. On the way home, they Metzner, of Seaford. called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge and children in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner had as their Christmas dinner Mrs. Leroy Holland, of Bridgeguests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ville. Norman Mariner of Snow Hill, Md., and Larry Donovan, of

noon, suffering with acute appen-sticks, pumpkin custard; Tuesday:

surgery and is doing very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dennis, Sr. entertained the following visitors pudding; Wednesday: milk, meat turday with her mother, Mrs. mas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening guests of Mrs. over the holidays: her brother, loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, Pearl Messick and sister, Rosanna. Clarence Breeding and other re- Isaac Noble. Clay Tysinger and wife, of Or- lima beans and corn, hot biscuit ange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman and butter, fruit or cup cake; son, of Milford, were dinner Mrs. Isaac Noble spent from Zmyre and children, of Norfolk, Thursday: milk, frankfurter sand- guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Christmas Eve to Thursday with Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Com- wich, baked beans, coleslaw, W. Kirkby Christmas day and her daughter and family, Mr. and stock, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. and family, Mr. milk, fried fish, macaroni and Robert H. Yerkes Jr., were the Federalsburg. and Mrs. Melvin Algier, Mr. and cheese, buttered stringbeans, corn Mrs. Donnie Comstock, Mr. and bread and butter, fruit cup. Mrs. Donald Dennis and family, of Seaford, and Ray Dennis.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lester Owens, in Vienna. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Le- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon land Spicer, of Laurel, and Mrs. has as their holiday guest, Miss daughter, Saralee and son, Fran-Louis Torbert, of Laurel. Their Edna Joseph. Afternoon callers Edith Russell, of Bridgeville. cis, entertained at a family din-daughter, Patty, accompanied were Mr. and Mrs. George Pitt- Callers on Christmas Day were ner Sunday the following guests. them home and was an overnight

Jones' home were Mrs. Ernestine and Mrs. T. J. Gray Jr. Fischer, of Woodlyn, Pa., and Irvin Beck, of Chester, Pa.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur To Report Address Marvin, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. were Thursday afternoon guests Nanney, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trivitts, of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall; month of January. third, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester that the Immigration and Nation- Yost, daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Rita Ann Workman were the Rev. Miss Mu- ality Act of 1952 requires that Mrs. Harold Brown and son, Harvisited Mrs. Richard Beheke and riel C. Smith and Mrs. Rosa every alien in the United States, old. Johnson. Thursday, Mrs. Frances with the exception of diplomats Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon day afternoon. Walston, of Bridgeville, was their and a few other special catagories, and daughters, Gayle and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner en-

son, Mrs. Minnie Owens.

nut Hills Estates, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman spent Saturday evening with Mr. obtained at any United States and family, of Milford, Sunday. and Mrs. Charles Perry in Easton. Post Office or Immigration Serv- Mrs. Franklin Morgan and

Lester Workmans were Mr. and tive. Mrs. Thurman Adams, of Bridge-

Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Lena Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphreys, of Bridgeville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alden Hopkins, of Lewes, entertained for her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gootee Brown, in the form of an open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. About 100 persons called.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills spent the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia as guests of her mother, Mrs. J. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Case and children, in Newark. Saturday, Mrs. John Mariner and Irene and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen spent the day in Media, Pa., as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Albin Ottey. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and hildren, of Newark, were in own, Sunday afternoon and evening, calling on various friends nd relatives in Greenwood and inity and Mr. and Mrs. David aughery and children, in Seaberger and children, of Newark, Houston spent part of the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Miriam Lord spent Christ-Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and H. Norman Nicklas. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham The Senior and Junior Choirs were guests at the open house will present special numbers.

Ocheltree and Mr. and Mrs. Ver- maker. Miss Donna Kay Wilson, who non Metzner and son, Eddie, of Bridgeville.

Saturday evening guests enjoying a snack at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mere- and Mrs. Mart Uhler were Mr. dith enjoyed Christmas dinner and Mrs. Harry Metzner, of Lewith Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge wes, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keel and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Nell Lyons spent the past Island, N. Y.

Bobby Cannon, son of Mr. and of January 6 to Jan. 10: Monday: Friday through Sunday. Mrs. Tyson Cannon, was taken to milk, chicken barbecue sandwch, dicitis. He underwent immediate milk, baked ham, candied sweet York State. potatoes, buttered cabbage, cheese

Mrs. John Mariner and chil-Christmas dinner guests at the ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Johnson and Zack Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cannon, Mr. Those from Camden were Mrs. guest. Friday guests at the Arthur and Mrs. Virgil Cannon, and Mr. Mary Simpson, Mrs. Kenneth The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum

Christmas dinner guests at the Aliens Reminded

miced week reminded aliens, presently Richard and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. James C. Fountain spent the winners of the best decorated residing in Delaware, that, under Wayne Simpson, from Newark, the Christmas holiday with her homes as follows: first prize, Mr. Federal law, they must report and Wesley Towers, Wilmington. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Torbert; second, their current address during the Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb George Watson, of Drexel Hill,

Christmas Eve dinner guests at the chief executive pointed out Postmaster and Mrs. Richard Castle. shall, during January of each entertained the following at din-Holiday dinner guests on Mon- year, report his or her current ner Christmas day: Mrs. Edna day evening at the home of Mr. address at the nearest Post Office Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Lawrence Graham were or Immigration Service Office. Prentice, daughter, Carol Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, the The address must be reported Robert. Rev. Miss Muriel G. Smith, Mrs. during January even though Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistle-Lena Barwick, Mrs. Rosa John- there has been no change in re- wood and family had as dinner

sidence during previous year. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham Governor Carvel also pointed Mrs. Tom Neiger, Mrs. Anna enjoyed Christmas breakfast with out that failure to comply with Sharp, Earl Sharp, of Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamstead law pertaining to annual report ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mcand children, of Seaford, and of address can result in the im- Creary, of Georgetown. Christmas dinner with Mr. and posing of severe penalties and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eisenbrey Mrs. Walter Barwick, of Chest- adversely affect the status of the entertained their sons, Mr. and

violator. Friday evening guests of the ice Office advised the chief execu- daughter, Connie Kay, spent Sun-

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Swartzentruber and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt., his parents. so went to their daughters, Rhoda, Christmas guest of her aunt, Mrs. sionary Sunday, appropriate ser-ford.

are Mrs. Charles Marvel, Mrs. Eva Wilson and Mrs. Leonard Hickman

undergo surgery again.

biscut and butter, fruit or lemon dren, of Wilmington, spent Sa- ville, N. ., is spending the Christ- Eva O'Day, of Greenwood, were of Harrington, last Thursday. pineapple cheese cake: Friday: Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of

dren spent Sunday with her fa- Day, Mrs. William Coulbourne, cord.

Johnson. Edgar Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Le- and Joyce. roy Steele and sons, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins George C. Simpson, son, Bill, Mr. of Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Den-Governor Elbert N. Carvel this and Mrs. Francis Simpson, sons, ton.

had as guests Thursday evening, Pa., and sister and family, Mr. In a statement issued at Dover, Franklin Slaughter, of Townsend, and Mrs. Herbert Keys, of New

guests Christmas Day, Mr. and

Mrs. John Eisenbrey and sons and Address Report Cards may be Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenbrey day in Wilmington with Mr. and

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vices will be presented. to return home after Christmas. mas with her brother and fami- a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Edward An-ly, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rust, Jr., in T. Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev.

Friendly greeters and flower Brown at the home of the Rev. committee for January are Mrs. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, bridge, is spending the Christmas Mrs. Paul Fallon and son at din-Charles Marvel and Mrs. Major Christmas dinner guests at the Sockrider. Ushers—chief usher, man and family, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler Harold Aptt; Major Sockrider,

W.S.C.S. hostesses for January

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Pear- latives.

Kirkby's dinner guests.

Christmas day. The Marshall ton, Christmas Day. Hawkins, Raymond Bunting, Mr. Fred Torbert. daughter, Connie Kay, Mr. and holiday with Mrs. Carrie Bowdle. ner Christmas day. Mrs. George Simpson and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Mrs. Robert Garrett, Sr., Miss

Rollison. The first meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott enter- ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dover. the new year will be held Thurs- tained at a turkey dinner Christ- Tull, Wayne, Bobby, Mike, and day evening, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. mas day. Guests included Mrs. Debbie, of rural Greenwood. A good attendance is urged. Richard Beheke, Sheila and Syl- Miss Mary Elizabeth Bragg Jewell attended a Hopkins family Mrs. Eva Wilson returned home via, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. left Friday for Hunchelo, Mich., Saturday from Milford Memorial Luther Lee and Timmy, Mrs. where she will spend a week. Hospital where she had been a Maggie Scott, Miss Lois and Les- The Rev. and Mrs. Bryan G. Sunday evening. patient for the past three weeks. lie Scott Jr., Kenny and Rita Ann Blair and family, spent the Her condition remains about the Scott. Afternoon guests were her Christmas holiday with their Dale Lee, Jimmy Collins, of Philparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas parents, in Virginia. Mrs. Walter Studte Sr., is back Neal and Keith, of rural Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny Sr., visitied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Billy Scott.

weekend in Brentwood, Long and daughters were guests of Mr. Greenwood, and Mrs. Maggie Denton. Their other children were spent the weekend with Mr. and and Mrs. Vance Baechlor and Scott were Friday afternoon present at the dinner. Our Cafeteria menu for week family in Red Bank, N. J., from guests of Mrs. Lena Willis, of rural Denton.

Milford Hospital Sunday after- milk, chicken barbecue sandwch, and family spent the Christmas nutt and family, were Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar last Thursday and Friday. holidays with relatives in New holiday guests of his parents, Mr. Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Clarand Mrs. Herman Hignutt.

Mrs. Richard Finch and chil- Mrs. Lillie Jester, of Franklin-

Miss Rita Ann Scott spent Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis Thursday afternoon with Misses ice, 10 o'clock, Sunday School 11 had as dinner guests Christmas Karen, Susie and Debra, of Con-

spent Christmas day with their Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Bethard and son, James, Mr. and and Shirley, of Fruitland, were Mrs. Walton Simpson, son Sam, Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

Mrs. Janet Lynch, of Denton, Fri-

Woodrow Passwaters and Mrs. son, Jimmie, of Baltimore. Worship service begins at 11 and sons, Richard and Gary, en- daughter and family, Mr. and mas Day. tertained the following at dinner Mrs. Wayne Mcabe, of Wilming- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens Chalmers Hendricks visited Mr. Mark Willey in memory of Mr.

> Minner, Wilmington; Carl Pretty- ham, of near Baltimore, were Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daman, of Kenton; Mrs. Anna T. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. vis and son, of Ruthsburg, Mr. Hughesville, Md., spent Christ-

> > family, of Williston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding entertained at a turkey din- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. ner Christmas day, their daugh- Dick Gooden and children, of

in the hospital and will have to and evening guests were Mr. and and Rita Ann, were Christmas Bradley and son, Monday. Eve dinner guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torbert family. and Mrs. Martha Thomas, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hig- Mardella, spent the Christmas of Miss Sandy Layton of Denton, Church Notes ence Porter.

Mrs. Madalyn Walls and Mrs.

Wesley-unday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 o'clock, the Rev. Bryan Blair.

o'clock, Robert Collins, supt. M. Y.F. meets at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and Evelyn, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley and family, at Fayetteville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, Kennard Blades, Mrs. Alberta

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day. Guests included Mr. and Hutson, of Ridgely, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mr. sung by the Cathedral and Cru-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Mrs. Elmer Smith, Glenday and Mrs. Norris Shepherd, of Wyom- and Mrs. Fletcher Price and Mr. sader Choirs. A nursery for pre-Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- Jr., of Baltimore spent the week- Carolyn, of Baltimore; Mr. and ing, spent Christmas day with and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, of school children will be available. ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super- end with Mrs. Minnie Armour and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. 6 p.m. M.Y.F. for all youth

gene Bryant, of Boothwyn, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- ing his counsin, Frankie Bradley. by the Chancel Choir. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and were dinner guests of her man Usilton and family, Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens Altar flowers this week are be-

and boys entertained Mr. and and Mrs. Elmer Bulter, of Hobbs, and Mrs. James Willey and Urie Harts of Magnolia; Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. John Cunning- Mrs. Charles DeFord and girls, of Saturday evening. and Mrs. James Reed and chiland Mrs. Wayne Simpson, Mr. Mrs. Irene Pinder, of Cam-dren, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Willis and Carol.

ters, Linda and Susan, of Dewey spent Thursday evening with Mr. Audrey Garrett and Jimmy Hen-Miss Lee Williams, of Washing- and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Griffith, of Broomall, Pa., Sun-

Miss Pauline Hopkins spent

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins

reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Marker, of Dover, Mrs. Jesse Strange and son,

adelphia and Mrs. Frank Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal, of rural and family, of Beverly, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. ouis Meredith Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades

Mrs. Russell Blades and family, "How Serious Do I Take God?" Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, Gibson and children, of Queen superintendent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, of mas with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eikes have returned home after vacationing in Florida.

Clayton Layton and daughter. Beach; Raymond Hawkins and and Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Mr. ry visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Louise Minner, and granddaughter, Edna Mae Layton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett Sr., Sunday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie spent Christmas with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown. Mr. and Mrs. James Hutsoon

and son, of Baltimore, are spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades. Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and

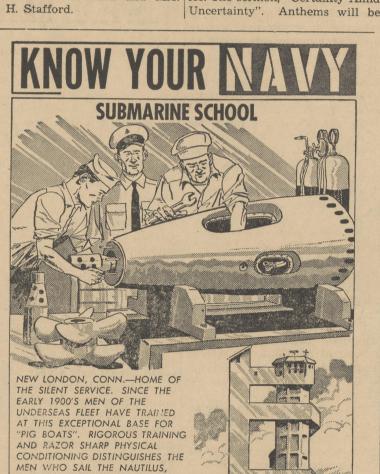
daughter, visited Mrs. Minnie Walls at the Fletcher Nursing Home, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens

and boys attended a Stevens family reunion at the V.F.W. Home at Greenwood, Sunday.

Asbury Methodist

8 a.m. Methodist Men prayer were dinner guests of Mr. and breakfast. Topic of discussion 10 a.m. Church School. Classes

Anne, Md., called on Mr. and 11 a.m. Morning worship serv-Mrs. Robert Stafford and Mrs. ice. The sermon, "Certainty Amid



spent several days recently with spent Christmas with Mr. and of the junior department, and of the junior department dep their daughter, Lois, and her Mrs. Roy Veasey, of Wilmington. Franklin Morgan, supt. of Mis-day with the L. Paul Greenlees visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. ald Brown accompanied them The sermon "What Is Your God Mrs. Rosa Johnson was a sisions and this date being Mis- on old Shawnee road near Mil- Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Roland Draper Jr., and children, home to spend a few days visit- Like?". The anthem will be sung

and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. ing presented by Mr. and Mrs.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Preston Anthony and Mrs. Clarence Kemp.

Ushers for the month of January are Messrs. John Pitlick. Dewitt Tatman, Charles Peck Jr., and Reynolds French.

The Official Board will meet briefly in the Sanctuary immediately following the evening worship service. All members of the Board are asked to be present for this very important meeting

Starting Wednesday and running throughout the period of ent two prayer groups will meet each Wednesday. One at 10 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Both will open to all persons. Each person that attends is asked to bring

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Elmer Butler, last weekend.

Felton School Honor Roll

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ena Elder, Faye Neeman, An- Charlotte Wyatt. toinette Spinazzolo. Grade 2-Mrs. Grimm

High honors-Kathryn Robinson. Honors — Candice Cantrill, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, Rose Kenton, Constance Messick, peaches. Lynda Morris, Harold Wall, Henry Farrest.

Grade 2-Mrs. Hughes High honors — Michele Gail Melvin. Honors - James Page, Judy Cooper, Kenneth Gooden, Charles Reed, Denise Kemp, butter), fruit jello.

Grade 3-Mrs. Wood

Honors-James Dill, Jo Kennard, Bruce Tribbitt, Holly Todd, Sherie Roland, Eva Kay Hemphill, Joan Caseley, Barbara Black-butter, applesauce.

Grade 3-Mrs. Donaway

Patter, Steven Stewart, Peggy
Alexander Barbara Jarrell Tere.

Alexander Barbara Jarrell Tere. Alexander, Barbara Jarrell, Teresa Nyquist, Sandra Seutter, Boni- pudding. ta Wall, Dawn Watlack, Darlene Grade 4-Mrs. Hughes

High honors-Debbie Ann Harris, Betty Jean Hughes. Honors-Margaret Phelps. Grade 4—Mrs. Chambers

High honors—Gail Cohee, June Johnson, Shirley Woikoski. Hon- apricots. ors-Donna Kinney, Debra Neeman, Sandra Warren, Allen Plan Storage in Grade 5—Miss Hastings

High honors-Ray Roland, Kar-Vesco, Donna Tatman, Jane Patten, David Melvin, Deborah Klapp, Barbara Bradley, Samuel Bostick.

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ATTERS Mrs. Emma Nichols, having spent some time with Mrs. Georgia Butler, returned to her home in Ouern Arms.

Werntz, Barbara Wyatt. Grade 6-Mrs. Hohorst High honors—Shirley Britting-ones. Kemp, Joe Le Tourneau, Chris never use.

Shulties. Grade 6-Mr. Erne gory Petrovich.

Grade 7-Mrs. Talbott

Kaye Humphrey, Billie Johnson, from the floor, your easiest to Roland Towers and family. Anne Stubbs. Honors — Roger easy to grasp. Store in the open Alexander, Roger Bradley, Bonnie Haines, Virginia Killen, Doyle everyday. But remember to keep Roger and Mrs. Leon Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr., Miller, Robert Palmer, Thomas work surfaces clear so that you Price, Eleanor Roland, Smith, Beverly Woikoski. Grade 7-Mrs. Robbins

High honors — Gail Hastings, Miss Morris. Florence Clark. Honors—Martha If possible, have adjustable Leedom, Roger Holleger, David shelves in wall cabinets. Shelves Diane, Mike and Larry, of Sea-Carter. Grade 7-Mrs. Mitchell

erly Wooleyhand. Grade 8-Mr. Randall

Robert Dill, Karen Haldeman, promotes confusion, says Miss Cheryl Voshell, Sharon Johnson, Morris. Half-shelves and door Margaret French. Honors- John shelves for smaller articles pre-McDowell, Thomas Goerger, Al- vent their getting lost among the ton Gibbs, Lois Rentz, Joanne bigger ones. A false back in the Pheiffer, Linda Payne, Jean Pas- cupboard or file storage may

Grade 8-Mr. Grimm Melvin.

Grade 9-Mrs. Orr High honors—Pat Carlisle, Jan- the problem of what you want et McDowell, Deborah Shumar, always being on the bottom of Charlene Woikoski, Craig Elia- the stack. son, George Nashold, Ted Combs. | Drawer dividers organize your Honors—Hazel Farrow, Pat Har- smaller utensils into groups so rington, Barbara Jarrell, Connie you don't have to sift through Moore, Linda Price, Charlotte all of them to find the particular Robinson, Jo Ann Thomas, Betty one that you need. The hodge-Werntz, Sharon Wisk, Gary War- podge that often develops under ren, Lloyd Shelman.

Grade 9-Mrs. Clark Honors—Deborah Minner, Lis- storage.

Marcia Dill. Grade 10-Mrs. Phelps

Donald Morris, Ronald Payne, harmful to children are also stor-James Gibson, Willard Betts, handy, but out of sight. Philip Cohee, Robert French, Ca- Position lights to give their thy Adams, Fay Hays, Marian best illumination on work areas Markowitz, Joyce Brittingham. Grade 10-Mr. Stewart

Honors - Dorothy Longfellow, good eye health, notes Miss Mor-Sherry Chadwick, Ellen Mack, ris. Susan Van Ness, Betty Yocum, Donald Brown.

Grade 10-Mrs. Brackett

Grade 11-Mrs. Evans

becca Tatman

Donophan, Victor Bak, James and storage for serving dishes. Blades, Robert Reible, Roger Be creative in developing the Gourley, Bonnie Biggs, Margaret best use of the storage space you Kates, Scarlet Smith, Elsie Mae have available, says Miss Mor-

Grade 11-Mrs. Parker Honors-Sandra Stubbs, Mari- well. lyn Coxe, Beverly Glanden, Re-

Grade 12-Mrs. Harrington

High honors—Diane Killen, Hobbs Samuel Ludlow, Linda Buffkin, Carolyn Hoff, Joyce Tatman. High honors — Keith Adams, Reible, James Sheets, William Other teachers, who entertained Paul Stafford, Sunday afternoon.

MEN-Jan. 6 - 10

MONDAY-Platter 1—Frankfurter on roll,

Platter 2—Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and honey sandwich, milk, peaches. TUESDAY—

Platter 1 — Chili-con-carne, chopped kale, milk, (bread and

Platter 2 — Bean and tomato Cheryl Wertanen, Warren Shelsoup, cheese sandwich, milk, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Platter 1—Macaroni and cheese,

stewed tomatoes, milk, bread and Platter 2—Vegetable beef soup,

ham sandwich, milk, applesauce. Honors-David French, Bruce THURSDAY-

Platter 2 — Hamburg on roll, pudding.

FRIDAY

Platter 2—Bean and tomato Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Plugge Neck. soup, egg salad sandwich, milk, and son, Mark, were Friday din- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain Pemberton said. Candidates for

where you need it? For each job in Queen Anne. or set of jobs you have in the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-High honors—Susan Bostick, kitchen, there is a particular area burg and Mrs. Georgia Butler signed to the Army element of the about 3:15 p.m. Those taking two Esther Dill, James Pizzadili. Hon- in which you usually work, says called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Military Assistance Advisory ors—Richard Degnats, Robert Coral K. Morris, extension home Thomas, Mrs. T. H. Towers and Group (MAAG) in Vietnam, Dec. Gibson, Steven Robbins, Francis management specialist at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler last 17 Tribbett, Gail Tribbett, Becky University of Delaware. Food Thursday evening. preparation, cooking and serving,

Gibson, Bonnie Johnson, Marsha unnnecessary items that you may family, Burrsville.

Moore, Michael Shelman, Sheryl Storage space should be flexi- Mae, Greensboro, called on Mr. Wilmington and a 1961 graduate ble enough so that if kitchen and Mrs. Paul Stafford and fami- of the University of Delaware in utensil sizes change in the next ly, last Thursday. Honors-Marsha Murray, Gre- few years, you won't have odd spaces in which nothing seems to Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. William Col-

> Bonnie can work on them without being cramped. They are also less both-

too far apart waste space. If they are too close together, they slow High honors—Barbara Shahan. you down by not giving you Honors-William Hollinger, Bev- enough room for free movement.

Pull-out shelves in base cabinets are a good idea. High honors — Douglas Webb, Storage area that is too deep provide a helpful answer. File storage is good for low and high Honors—Irving Tatman, Blaine reaches. Casseroles, cookie trays and muffin pans can be put away vertically, and you no longer have

> the sink can be avoided by using bins, step-shelves, racks, and file

ton Webb, Donna Eckeard, Joyce | Safety conscious homemakers Frazier, Wanda Greenly, Frances place heavy articles within 30-60 Webb, Susan Haines, Lana DaVee, inch reach and sharp knives at waist height in their own grooves, out of the reach of small fry. Poi-High honors — Larry Vesco, sons or detergents which can be John Sheets, William Dill, Regina ed out of reach—never under the Pfeiffer, Karen Cline. Honors - sink. Waste baskets should be

and storage. A mixture of incandescent and flourescent lighting High honors-Martha Tribbett. in the room is recommended for

Right-handed people usually work from right to left. Thus, it is better for most people to store Honors—Sandra Rudisill, Carol dishes to the left of the sink. Have your food preparation and mix center to the right of the High Honors-Patricia Warren, sink. To the left of the range Warner Clark. Honors — James should be your serving surface

ris. Make what you need, or buy articles if they fit your needs

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Mrs. Louise Sharp entertained Mrs. Helen Christopher, Feder-Honors-Louise Farrow, Patricia members of her Sunday School alsburg, and William Cannon, Aiken, Shelby Harrington, George class at her home one evening. Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Fountain, Mrs. Peggy tives and friends.

> The Christmas entertainment was presented in the church on Christmas Eve from 7 to 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Morgan, Federalsburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family, Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. James Solloway and Miss Ann Butler, Washingthe parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, and called on the grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy, of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-Platter 1 — Hamburg on roll, burg, Boonsboro, spent the holi-Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long, and daughter, Kaye, and Miss and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne of subject matter. Platter 1—Turkey pie, buttered Mary Robinson, called on Mr. and and Perry, were Saturday dinner All candidates will receive ris, Betty Jean Hughes. Honors-- Connie Cooper, Janet Delong, peas, milk, bread and butter, apri- Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin tickets of admission advising them Christmas Day.

> ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ire- the common examinations will Towers and family.

Elma Jean and Mr. and Mrs. El- son Fountain and family. mer Butler called on Mr. and Kitchen By Work Mrs. Paul Stafford and family, Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Mamie Willis, Peggy, Bob- Navy-Marine-Air Force organiand clean-up are the three main by, and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Clinzation which advises the armed Service. ton Luff, Jr., Mrs. Cora Williams forces of the Republic of Vietham, Harry Fisher, Marsha Hayes. When planning storage, throw and Miss Anna Willis, were nam on training, the use of Mary Rudisill, Suzanne Wagner, away what you don't use. There Honors—Bonita Cole, Patrick is no need to provide storage for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell and tions.

Mrs. Albert Shields and Ida ate of Tower Hill High School in

Mrs. Louise Sharp and son, lins and daughter, Sharon and High honors — Joyce Boone, The thing you use most often Gale McMahon, were Thursday Christine Cline, Wanda Dill, should be within 30 to 60 inches evening callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Jaye Markowitz, Brenda Morris, reach area. They should be stor- Jack Stafford called on his Christina Phelps, Jane Roland, ed where they are easy to see and brother, Paul Stafford and family,

Blazejak and children, were last Friday evening dinner guests of er to clean if uncluttered, notes Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, Emmett and Charlie.

Mrs. Minos Jester and children, ford, were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and

family. Miss Sandra Geihsler and Tommy Thomas called on his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thom- Teacher Exams Deadline Near

William Paskey, Brenda Bishop Myers, Arthur McClellan, Charles classes were: Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent the for prospective teachers who plan management course for small classes were: Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent the businessment to be offered in Willoughby, and Mrs. Shirley E. A. Pearson called on Mr. and Delaware on Feb. 15 to submit 6. Mrs. L. H. Thomas, and Mrs. Sam completed test applications to the Princeton, N. J. Miss Virginia White was a

Christmas visitor of Mrs. Frank Princeton office not later than endorsed and recommended by through ACP—the Government Notes Mrs. Alma Diggs, of Virginia, was a Christmas guest of her January 17, Dr. W. A. Pemberton, the Delaware State Chamber of shares with more than a million was a Christmas guest of her counseling psychologist at the commerce and the Small Busi-farmers and ranchers the cost of the first meeting of the Feluniversity, said this week.

Miss Mary Robinson, West Bulletins of information and Chester, Pa., spent the holidays applications for the examinations successive Monday nights from dividual farms and ranches The Hospitality Committee, ton, D. C., spent Christmas with with her sister, Mrs. Redmond may be obtained from Dr. Pemwith her sister, Mrs. Redmond may be obtained from Dr. Fem-Long and other Caroline relatives. berton, 216 Hullihen Hall, or di-land Roywood Road Woodcreet time testing to the first of t Mary Catherine Corkell spent rectly from the Educational Testa couple days with her grand- ing Service. The bulletins present mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler. a couple days with her grant- information on registration pro- information of the registration pro- information pro- information pro- information pro- information pro- information pro- information pro- Mrs. Herman Wolkoski, and Mrs. Willough cedures and representative test company finance. Question-and on which no significant conserva
On which no significant conserva
Derrickson Biggs will prepare by and children, visited Mr and questions.

sion, and nonverbal reasoning. In

Butler and family, Tuckahoe of the exact location of centers to which they should report, land, Denton, were Sunday din- report at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 15 and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daw- will begin taking the test at 9 a.m. The common examinations will be concluded at approximately 12:30 p.m. Candidates for one or two optional examinations will report again at the examination center at 1:30 p.m. and will begin the tests at 1:45 p.m. Those takdon Jr., whose wife, Jane, lives ing only one optional examination should complete this test at at 112 Pine St., Wyoming, was asoptional examinations should finish their tests at approximately 4:45 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations set up by Educational Testing

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the State Department of Pub- vation County Committee at Do-Applications for the examina- lic Instruction and the Conrad ver. tions must be forwarded to the School District, and has been ness Administration.

Mrs. Curtis Andrews, rural Fed- At the one-day testing session course participants to discuss out in several years. a candidate may take the comsmall managers an opportunity In 1964, the Chairman explainFollowing the luncheon, sun-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler mon examinations, which include to meet and discuss business ed, special emphasis is again besides shine sisters names will be reand Wayne and Perry, Salisbury, tests in professional information, or and Wayne and Perry, Salisbury, tests in professional information, or and wire. Reinfeth Butter than Delaware companies

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- addition, each candidate may take 6 will cover credit collection; in out such conservation praction out such conservation practions and the business of the president, Mrs. Henry will preside at the business of the president, Mrs. Henry will preside at the business of the president, Mrs. Henry will preside at the business of the president, Mrs. Henry will preside at the business of the president, Mrs. Henry will preside at the business of the president, Mrs. Henry will preside at the business of the president, Mrs. Henry will preside at the business of the president of buttered corn, milk, chocolate Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews, burg, Mr. Georgia Butler, Mr. one or two optional examinations how to collect slow accounts tices as establishing and improveness meeting. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Mr. designed to demonstrate mastery of and interval control in vegetative cover of grasses, of credit, and internal control legumes, or trees for soil protecof accounts receivable. Sub-tion, installing erosion-control jects to be considered in subse- structures, and practices for the quent sessions include ration conservation or more efficient use analysis, inventory control, eco- of water. nomical materials, handling and Practices of primary benefit to storage, legal relationships, and wildlife likewise are especially other aspects of the Uniform encouraged by the 1964 program.

Commercial Code. management course is \$20. Reg- for developing or restoring shalistrations are now being accep- low water areas for wildlife, for ted by Luther Jones, director of constructing ponds and dams for adult education at Conrad High wildlife, and for establishing School. Businessmen may also cover and food plots, and for othenroll at the opening session on er practices that will enhance the evening of January 6. Ad- wildlife. ditional information may be obtained by phoning the high ed to meet technical standards school, 994-4443.

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> soil, water, woodland, and wild- ton Avon Club in the new year Businessmen will meet on six life conservation practices on in- will be the Sunshine Sister Party. 7:30 to 10 p. m., in the Conrad throughout the nation. Recent es- with Mrs. George Harrington, The course will give a syste- 1.2 million farms, of which about Morrow, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, -answer sessions will permit tion measures had been carried and serve a luncheon at 12:30

ing benefits. Cost-share assistance another year. The first session on January is provided to farmers for carry-

Both financial and technical as-The registration fee for the sistance is available to farmers

Definite specifications, designand local needs, must be met in

completing the practices if they are to qualify for ACP cost-sharing assistance, Mr. Bowdle reminded farm operators. He urged farmers who are considering conservation projects for their farm-ACP is a practical program that land to check with ASCS County and Karen Cohee. Honors—Ath—Dill, Twylia Stewart, Doris Walls, Towers, Mrs. Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January and Charlette Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January and Charlette Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January and Charlette Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January and Charlette Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January and Charlette Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January and Charlette Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January and Charlette Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey Relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January and Charlette Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey Relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January and Charlette Wesley Stafford, holidays with New Jersey Relations at the University of Wilmington beginning January Relations at the University of Wilmington Be aminations at the University of Wilmington beginning January done on privately owned farm- kinds and specifications of pracland, according to Russell C. tices for which ACP cost-share

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Felton

"And Pitched His Tent Toward tended a family party on Christ- Denton. Goerger, Bobby Donaway, Johnny Frances, Patsy, Jimmy and Tom- family. Kates, Jimmy Blades and Rich- my, in Milton. is Charles Bostick, Sr., who is a Maris and son, Bob. cookies were served by the WSCS and son, Michael. The following Kates. in the Fellowship Hall after the day they left for Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Sunday dinner guests of Mr. damaging them.

to the Rev. Hugh Johnson in Al- Elizabeth. geria for Missionary work please Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler Miss Joanne Mills, of Smyrna, do so this Sunday, Jan. 5.

was held in the church Decem- Mr. Abbott and children, Dorothy, son, Walter. ber 31. at 11:30 p.m.

Cathy and Earl, in Dover. tian Service will meet in the Fel- Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall were lisle Jr., Mrs. Carlisle and baby lowship Hall Monday, Jan. 6, for Mrs. Margaret Greenley, of Mil-daughter, Debbie, at Salisbury, the first meeting in the New Year. ford and Mrs. Fred Greenley Sr., Sunday afternoon. The worship leader for the after- of Harrington. noon will be Mrs. Charles Bostick Dinner guests Thursday eve-Sr. and Mrs. Hattie Eaton will ning of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Tor- and Mrs. Stanley Wright, Middlebe the program leader. The chair-bert were Mr. and Mrs. Charles town. man of the hostesses is Mrs. Ruth Westfall, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Sipple, who will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thompson, Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. Delia of Hartly, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janie Carter, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, mond were Christmas Day dinner Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and son, Scott, were Thursday Harris and family in Henderson, evening dinner guests of Mr. and Md. Christmas Eve dinner guests Mrs. Walter Moore and son, Walof Mr. and Mrs. Hammond were ter. their sons and their wives, Mr. Mrs. Annabel Morrow was a and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, New-Friday luncheon guest of Mrs. Ida ark, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ham- Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain Sr., of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes Delaware spent Christmas Day with their were Mrs. Clara Hughes and Mr. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. and Mrs. James Conley, of Fre-E. Cain Jr. and daughter, Sheryl, derica and Leon Kent.

John Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Dill were and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond. Fowler and John Moore.

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn is visiting way and son, Bobby. her daughter, Mrs. Clarence War-

ter, Janet, of Hagerstown, Md., in Albany, N. Y., Saturday. spent the Christmas holidays with | Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers, vor. the former's parents, Mr. and son, Scott, Miss Joanne Mills, of "Locally grown strawberries and Terry McCready, Mr. and "Corridors of Blood," the doub- Eleanor Allione, Frederica Mrs. Dorsey Torbert.

Reed Hughes and Mr. Hughes. On Wayne. Gardens, Wilmington. David re- wald Saboe. ents for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Albert Steele and Kenny. Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Carter, of Dover.

Donald R. Washburn and daugh- versary Friday. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

a family dinner Christmas Day. recently entertained at dinner the has been eliminated. Yet it is Those present were Mr. and Mrs. following guests, Mr. and Mrs. surprising that only about one-Clifford Hughes and family, of Fred Dill, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. third of Delmarva strawberry Goldsboro, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Ben- Jarrell and son, Charlie, Mr. and producers have installed irriga- Dec. 18: jamin Hughes and family, of Har- Mrs. Clifton Dill and daughter, tion systems, says Dr. Fisher. Donaway and son, Bobby.

Janet and Michael. Christmas Day dinner guests of reception.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness Christmas Day dinner guests of "Strawberry yields have in- Dec. 21: and family were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill were Mr. creased tremendously in the past Mr. and Mrs. James A. Revel, James Satterfield and daughter, and Mrs. Frederick Fritz and son, ten years," says Stevens. The Millsboro, boy. Julia, of Greensboro, Md., and F. J., of Georgetown; Mr. nd average ten years ago was 3,000 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green. Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, of Mrs. Henry Bullock, of Harring- quarts per acre. Today, seven or Federalsburg, boy.

Christmas Day with their son-in- Clifton Dill and daughter, Bever- ifornia producers, with a longer Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell growing season, have 12 and 15 Houston, boy. W. H. Parsons, in Seaford.

Editor ner Christmas Day.

Associate Editor and son, Jay, attended a family seases, and irrigation. Delaware Dec. 23: Mrs. Harry Lingo and family, in these factors.

were Richard Linder, James Mrs. Fred Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and it starts.

ard and Robert Goerger. The Se- Mr. and Mrs. George Beinhaeur, Jim, and Miss Janie Carter, of marketing innovations. Today's Harrington, boy. nior Choir anthem was "Ring of Scenery Hill, Pa., have been Dover, were Monday overnight newest trend is toward packag- Dec. 27: Out the Old, Ring in the New". spending the holidays with her guests of Mrs. Torbert's niece, ing in pint containers. Super- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stayton, The shut-in of the week this week parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Theodore Wheaton, in Ocean markets are catering to smaller Ellendale, boy. City, N. J.

patient in the Milford Memorial Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Monday luncheon guests of Miss and for whom a quart is too large. Selbyville, girl. Hospital. The Sunday morning spent Christmas Day in Towson, Patty Warren were Miss Dale Plastics and variations in con- Dec. 28: friendly greeters were Mr. and Md., with their daughter and Thornton, of Yonkers, N. Y., Miss tainers have been developed to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hignutt, Mrs. Ingwald Saboe. Coffee and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads Cathy Adams and Miss Peggy meet the need of transporting Highland, N. Y., boy.

where they will visited their son, and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and With so much working in the Mr. and Mrs. Burton Benson, If you did not bring clothing Dr. Arthur Henry, Mrs. Henry Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Kenneth direction of lower prices, it is un-Harrington, boy. in on Sunday morning to be sent and new baby daughter, Deirdre East and sons, Kenny and Billy, likely that you will ever pay \$5 Dec. 29: of Seaford.

spent Christmas Day with their was a dinner guest Sunday of A watch night service program daughter, Mrs. Herbert Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Andrewville

Gene, Marie and Pat Carlisle The Woman's Society of Chris- Thursday luncheon guests of visited their brother, Harry Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were Friday dinner guests of Mr.

Mrs. Mame Kelley is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ruth Sipple and son, Har-Hughes, Mrs. Bostick and Mrs. Torbert and son, James, and Miss ry, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Mrs. Paul Sipple and family, Goldsboro.

> Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr. were dinner guests Christmas Day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Sr., Dover.

Profitable for

Friday evening dinner guests

of strawberries? Robert Stevens, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bri- and happiness, emphasizing the children present. Santa made his of Llangollen Estates, New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- extension horticulturist at the ton Hickman were dinner guests spirit that makes one forget the entrance, and the children were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill and mond, attended a family party in University of Delaware, says this of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, everyday troubles one has to presented with appropriate gifts John T. Moore were dinner guests Newark, Friday evening at the estimate would be the current Christmas Day. on Christmas Eve of Mr. and Mrs. home of their son, and wife, Mr. price for even small size berries Callers of Mrs. Lizzie Butler is surely joyful medicine for the ending to a 1963 Christmas party if it were not for improved me- were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, soul. Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaway, thods and economical production. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and her mother and uncle, Mrs. Lydia of Millsboro, were Saturday visit- Even with realistic prices, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls. ors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don-strawberries are one of the high- Mrs. Hubert Cannon and ment. The type that makes one

est value crops grown in the east. daughter, Beverly, visited Mrs. grasp the seat or grasp the Gene Carlisle was an usher at From lowly beginnings as a small George Wright, Monday. ren and Mr. Warren in Richmond, the wedding of Miss June Marie wild plant, strawberries have Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeKites, 'kicks' one gets out of 'what is Shaffer and Whitney Adams Jr., been cultivated and improved un- of Harrington, and Florence going to happen next'. Such Mrs. Thelma Becker and daugh- in the St. Paul Lutheran Church, til those reaching today's markets Walls were dinner guests of Mrs. a nerve tingling Nervarama is are priced for their size and fla- Helen Cordory, Sunday.

Smyrna and Walter W. Moore, will always be in high demand," Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons, le-thrill attractions at the Reese Carrie Latimer, Felton Mrs. Lenora Langrell, of Fre- were Saturday evening dinner says Stevens. "They have better Ronnie and Robin and Florence this Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 1 Henry Guinn, Frederica derica spent three days last guests of Mr. and Mrs. William flavor and are of superior quality Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and 2 (New Year's Day and Deborah K. Phillips, Frederica week with her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler and sons, Donald and to most commercial types." Sur- and Mrs. Robert Nelson Friday Thu.). Two shows each even- Chas. Blunt, Felton prisingly, though, the number of evening. Christmas Day they visited Mr. Sandy Orendorf, of Fairfax, acres of strawberries grown each Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, A blaze of color and gayiety Mollie Hendricks and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Va., spent the weekend with her year in Delaware has shown a Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent and embellished by big screen Cin- Louise Morris Billy, Jeff and David, of Kirwood grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ing- steady decrease and they are no daughter and Mrs. Lillian Ken- emascope envelopes the giant Chas. Blunt longer a major crop.

turned home with his grandpar- Mrs. Lillie Blades returned The decrease may be because and Mrs. Raymond McCready and home Saturday from a visit with strawberries are a "stoop crop", family, Christmas. Bobby Steele, a student of the her daughter, Mrs. Jodie Alcorn, and many people do not like to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Philadelphia College of Pharm- in Wilmington. Mrs. Blades, Mrs. tend them, notes Dr. Vernon visited their brother, Herman acy, is spending the holidays with Alcorn and son, Bob, were Sa- Fisher, associate professor of hor- Griffith, Christmas Day. his parents and brother, Mr. and turday dinner guests of Mr. and ticulture at the University. Straw- Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan berry growers have found it ne- called to see their sister and bro-Christmas Day dinner guests of Friday luncheon guests of Mr. cessary to have a steady reliable ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were and Mrs. A. C. Dill were their labor supply. Although several Brown, Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert, son daughter, Mrs. W. H. Parsons, and picking machines are in develop- Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Breed-Jimmy and their guest, Miss Janie grandsons, Kenny and Bill East, mental stages, none is available ing and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. of Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Dill ob- for use.

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. served their 59th wedding anni- The strawberry farmer in the Winnie Breeding and children, past has had to risk his crop to visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breedter, Susie, at the parsonage for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and the whims of the weather. A healing and family, last week. the Christmas holidays were the sons, Billy, Jeff and David, of vy rain during harvest could Mrs. Franklin Butler visited Rev. Washburn's parents and bro- Kirwood Gardens, Wilmington, ruin his entire crop. Dry spells her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton ther, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. were Saturday evening dinner during the growing season could Morris, of Greensboro, Sunday Washburn and son, Billy, of guests of the formers parents, Mr. stunt his total yield. With irri- evening. gation to supply plants with wa-Mrs. Ida Hughes entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell ter during a dry period, this risk

rington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Preston The three main strawberry Farmington, girl. Dill and daughter, Karen and growing areas in Delaware are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hitchens. Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall Miss Harris, of Greensboro, Md. located near Middletown, Dover Georgetown, girl. were dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGin- and Laurel. Most of the straw- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph, Jr. of her sister, Mrs. Fred Greenley nes and son, Jay, attended the berries from these farms are sold Greenwood, boy. wedding of Miss Clara Wilson at roadside stands or at the Lau- Dec. 19: Mrs. Pearl Delong and daugh- and James Davis, at the Presby- rel Auction, Stevens says. Some Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Worthy, ter, Arlene, attended a family terian Church, in Elsmere and the growers provide the opportunity Houston, girl. Christmas Day dinner at the reception at the Holliday Inn, on to "pick your own strawberries", home of her son, Robert Delong, Concord Pike, Saturday after- a method of harvesting which Greenwood, boy. Mrs. Delong and children, Robert, noon. Mr. and Mrs. William D. has worked very well for the far- Dec. 20:

the buyer. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dean, eight thousand quart averages are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. not uncommon in Delaware. Callee, Milford, girl. and children, Barbara, Robin, thousand quart averages.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers Preston Dill and daughter, Karen tal program at the University of Cannon, girl. and son, Scott, were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt. Delaware substation at George- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pass-Mrs. Thomas Chambers and Mr. Mrs. Norman Maloney Sr., town, Dr. Fisher has recorded waters, Lincoln, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham tors which promote high returns Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonzalez, Richard and Lauri Peters plus high rates of fertilizer, intensive Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcuts, Party" cast. This holiday swing-Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis control of weeds, insects and di- Milford, boy. dinner Sunday at the home of strawberry growers can expect Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Banning, the extra added co-feature "The payments and then puts the re- hospital? her brother, and wife, Mr. and similar high yields if they control Bridgeville, boy.

Westover Hills, Wilmington, Sun- Virus-free plants are developed Georgetown, boy. in research centers such as those Mr. and Mrs. Linford Norwood, ing gals. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- of the U. S. Department of Agri- Millsboro, boy. mond were Sunday evening din-culture and large universities. Dec. 24: ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Nursery men receive plants from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shulties, newspaper should well direct bought with a GI loan, he may Hall and family, Churchill, Md. these centers and advertise them Milford, girl. Christmas Day dinner guests in their catalogues, usually as Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins, happy times.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren "grown from virus-free plants." Millsboro, girl. Sun., Dec. 29, was Student Re-spent Chrsitmas Day in Wyoming and family, Patty, Downes and Plants of this type are not resist- Dec. 25: cognition Day. James Torbert, with their son and family, Mr. Janie, were Mrs. Percy Bittle and ant to virus—in fact, a resistant | Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spicer, H.M.R. Christmas student of the Bob Jones Uni- and Mrs. Elton Raughley and Miss Mary Downes, of Denton, plant has not been developed - Georgetown, boy. versity, Greenville, S. C., gave daughters, Bonnie and Glenda. and Mrs. Eleanor Duffy and but virus-free plants are best bethe Sunday morning message, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester, at-daughter, Mary Eleanor, also of cause they assure the grower that Felton, boy.

Sodom." Other students partici- mas Eve at the home of their son- Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman, Weed killers have been devel- Greenwood, boy. pating in the morning service in-law and daughter, Mr. and of Newark, spent Friday with oped to stop weed growth before Mr. and Mrs. William Santo,

"In - the - field" improvements Dec. 26: Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, have gone hand in hand with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler, families who buy strawberries Mr. and Mrs. Randall Foskey strawberries quickly without Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett,

for a quart of strawberries.

Mrs. Marion Sherbert, of Washington, D. C. is spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan. She attended Millsboro, girl. her cousin's, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, funeral last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and Gornet, Mrs. Alton Breeding and family, Dec. 27: and Florence Walls, Christmas

Walter Outten, U. S. N., son of is spending the Christmas Holiday at home.

Mrs. Willis Butler and daughter are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler. Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury spending a few days with Mrs.

Elma Bradley and Wilson, of Harrington. Clinton Anderson, visited his sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and fami-

ly Christmas. Would you pay \$5 for a quart Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley entertainment has generatel joy characters entertained the young

George Smith, and Becky, Mrs.

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger,

Hammond also attended the same mer and is more economical for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright. Frankford, girl.

Dec. 22: Dinner guests Christmas Day, Herbie and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. During a three-year experimen- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and spent Christmas Day with Mr. and strawberry yields as high as 14,- Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews,

his planting stock is healthy. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tyson, Newark, boy.

Lincoln, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Bowers Beach, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Kee, Georgetown, girl. Dec. 30: Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Carey,

Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor,

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Dec. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Blackwell, of Rehoboth, a boy, Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harmon, of Lewes, a boy.

Dec. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Givens, Jr., of Georgetown, a boy, Robert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John George, of Millsboro, a girl.

Jan. 3-4-5.

At one time or another one demands thrilling entertainhand of your escort. It's the "Werewolf in a Girl's Dormi- Wm. Clark, Jr., Felton Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan tory" and Boris Karloff in Louise Morris, Felton

ing at 7:15 and 9 p. m. ton, were dinner guests of Mr. screen in the presentation of Carrie Latimer

"Summer Holiday" with Cliff the entire sensational "Beach in' show plays Friday, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Minos J. Wilson, sational sky diving thrill jump- the new purchaser also have to reimburse the VA for this care ing guys and their thrill seek- be a veteran?

> program to be found in this veteran sells a home he has you to a bevy of glorious and sell it to a non-veteran.

From December first Christfor the pupil-patients have held ice time by the stations. sway in the efforts of the personnel at the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley.

from the pupil-patient's activities return to the pension rolls, if she was a Christmas dinner for all is within the income brackets, as the 275 employees and each mem- the widow of the first veteran or ber of their families who desired the second veteran? to attend. This dinner was served Sun., Dec. 15, between 12 noon the widow of the first veteran and 1:30. A delicious dinner con- but she would be eligible as the sisting of turkey and all the 'fix- widow of the second veteran. ings' was served in the All-Star auditorium, and was prepared by the Hospital Central kitchen staff with assistance in serving given by other hospital personnel on policyholders between January 2 the serving committee. The audi- and January 15, 1964. torium was beautifully decorated by the personnel who served on a decorating committee. Mrs. Joan- the War Orphans Educational Asna McCabe, R.N., director of nursing, was general chairman for the planning committee. In the receiving line were Dr. Charles K. Bush, superintendent, Mrs. James W. Williams and Warren Allen, members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Peter A. Peffer, assistant superintendent and medical director, Mrs. Peffer, and Howard Ennis, a special guest. Mr. Ennis will be remembered as the first superintendent of this hospital in 1921. The members of the wo-

Following the dinner, a Christmas party for the children of all hospital personnel was held in the old auditorium of the administration building. Carols were "Summer Holiday" and sung to the accompaniment of "Skydivers," at REESE, accordian music rendered by Mrs. Ruth K. Schaltenbrand, a teacher in our Educational Division. Everyone is in a holiday Christmas films were shown, permood at Movie Center. Great sonnel dressed as Walt Disney face. Happiness entertainment for each, thus offering a happy for all families of H.M.R.

men's auxiliary of the hospital

were invited guests and several

members were in attendance.

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Q-I have heard VA programs on both radio and TV. Is this considered fair to the taxpayer to and his daughter and husband, spend government money in this

way? A-Most, if not all, of the VA programs heard on radio and TV brother, Thomas Bradley, in mas parties and other festivities are being given free public serv- Florida.

Q-A veteran's widow lost her Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads pension when she remarried. Her second husband was also a ve-A highlight for Christmas aside teran and now he is dead. Can she

> A—She is no longer considered Q-When will the 1964 GI insurance dividend be paid?

A-The VA will pay the 1964 GI insurance dividend to eligible Q-How many young men and

women are taking advantage of sistance program administered by the VA?

A-About 20,000 are enrolled

in colleges and schools at the pre-

Q—Do we have a reciprocal agreement with some Allied na-Q—When the VA forecloses on tions that veterans of their armed day, and Sunday, Jan. 3-4-5 with a GI home due to delinquent forces may be treated in a VA

Skydivers," the thrill laden sen- claimed property up for sale, does A—Yes, but these governments just as the United States must re-A-No. Repossessed homes may imburse these nations for care of

Of Local Interest

Samuel Bradley, of Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Truitt, of Harrington, have returned home after spendng a week visiting Mr. Bradley's son and Mrs. Truitt's



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special election will be held on anuary 11, 1964, in Dover Special ichool District in Kent County in he State of Delaware, pursuant to term of the state of Delaware, pursuant to term of the state of Delaware, pursuant to the state of Delaware, but the provisions of Chapter of the special provisions of Chapter of the state of

The polls for said election will open at one o'clock P.M., and will remain open until eight o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at each of the following school buildings located within the school district, and the voters residing in each of the following voting districts shall vote only at the polling place at the school building located within such voting district.

(1) Dover Central School (Cafe-

school building located within such voting district.

(1) Dover Central School (Cafeteria - Social Hall) - Delaware and Pennsylvania Avenues. All voters residing in the area bounded by Loockerman Street on the south, persons living on Loockerman Street will vote at South Dover, the southbound lane of U.S. Route #13 on the east, from Queen Street and Fairview Avenue on the west and Walker Road to North State Street and North to the southbound lane of U.S. Route #13.

(2) East Dover Elementary School on South Little Creek Road. All voters residing in the area of all of that part of the Dover Special School District that is east of the northbound lane of U.S. Route #13, with the exception of that portion which is west of St. Jones River.

(3) South Dover Elementary

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McAllister Gives 1964 Ag Outlook

an exception, according to W. T. McAllister, farm management about the same as last year. specialist at the University of Delaware.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Harry O. Felty and beans are expected in 1964. Total Another small increase is expectproduction, he predicts in his "Ag-Sheriff ricultural Outlook for Delaware," is likely to meet the demands of a growing population and market. Income will be about that of 1963.

Another increase in broiler production is expected in 1964. Fit Important Delmarva showed a nine per cent increase in 1963, the largest in the In Selecting By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to me trected, will be exposed to public le by way of public vendue, at the ont door of the Kent County, ourt House, Dover, Kent County, ate of Delaware, on the Mark of Delaware, on the sale of Levari area. Nationally, the broiler industry increased only three percent cent last year. A five per cent national increase is predicted for the sale of land to me dustry increased only three percent cent last year. A five per cent national increase is predicted for the sale of land to me dustry increased only three percent cent last year. A five per cent national increase is predicted for the sale of land to me dustry increased only three percent last year. A five per cent national increase is predicted for the sale of land to me dustry increased only three percent last year. A five per cent national increase is predicted for the sale of land to me dustry increased only three percent last year. nation for a major producing

"Soybeans are the one bright tocks round onto the legs. 1,403,622.76 corn together account for over ways show about one half inch, 137,712.51 foreign markets for soybeans keep shirt goes to the laundry, so let expected to continue. In spite of suit. 9,000.00 drought conditions and low re- Trousers, whether cuffed or unturns in 1963, soybean acreage is cuffed, should just touch the 1,460,220.50 expected to increase in 1964. shoes. Trousers that slop over

12,614.59 in 1964, states McAllister. 1,869.32 Nationwide processors report

large supplies of sweet corn, lima beans and tomatoes in their

warehouses at the close of 1963, while green peas and spinach continued to be light. Processed vegetable prices slightly higher, but costs of processing have in-The ability of farmers to keep creased and profit margins remain markets full has restricted pro- small. For Delaware small infits in farming for years. The crease in Lima Bean acreage is year ahead does not appear to be forecast, while tomatoes, sweet corn, and snap beans remain

Delaware potato growers experienced moderately higher More beef, pork, chicken, eggs, prices, a steady market, and above ed in the commercial strawberry industry, while apple and peach production continue a slow de-

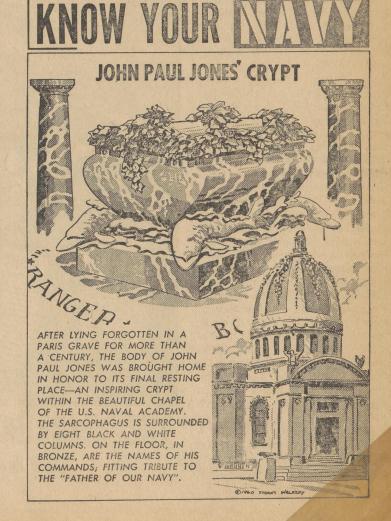
another two years. Cattle prices trend today is to a shorter jacket, declined substantially in 1963 and but never so short that the seat 3t b 1-17 exp. should hold at this level or im- of the pants is not covered, she prove slightly in 1964. Profit mar- adds. Too short a jacket will make REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARBERT OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 20th., 1963 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

prove slightly in 1964. Profit margins and success are success. and feeds produced on the farm tip length is out-dated, states Miss at low cost, some profits can be Reed. A far better rule is that the jacket reach to where the but-

spot in the agricultural outlook," When wearing a suit jacket, the McAllister says. Soybeans and shirt collar and cuffs should al-70 per cent of the harvest crop suggests Miss Reed. This is not acreage and 50 per cent of crop only for appearance sake, but income in Delaware. Domestic and also for sanitary reasons. The expanding each year, and this is grime collect on it instead of the

Corn prices exceeded the na- the shoes will distract from good 21,220.82 tional average by about twenty grooming. Miss Reed also advises \$3,749,786.20 cnts a bushel in 1963. The Feed- that trousers cut with a deep Grain Program will be available crotch may at first seem to proagain in 1964. Some slight chang- vide a comfortable fit, but they \$1,589,245.41 es in the program, plus a disap- will soon stretch from wear and pointing year for some corn pro- will sag and hang. With a low ducers in 1963, and the possibility crotch, trousers may feel free and of slightly lower prices for corn easy when you stand, but when in Delaware if freight rates are you walk, they will bind at the 1,796.25 reduced, may encourage greater knees. A proper fit gives comuse of the Feed-Grain Program fort standing or sitting, Miss Reed adds.

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Coast Guard Reports To Nation

of America's long coastline represent the start of the new construction should begin shortly against the danger of seaborn? Coast Guard fleet which will be after that date. ion, Admiral Roland explained, ade.

In view of the Coast Guard's and by the establishment of additional courses will be given in many installations along the three air stations at Savannah, the Kent School. looks toward close liasion be- ties, Admiral Roland said. tween all State and Federal

Coast Guard electronic engin- American taxpayer during 1963 day. hazards of the mariner's calling. to navigation. At the same ning and summer courses. viding complete Loran coverage gency. chain will now extend to the Coast Guard story since it was ther permit. Sea of Japan, the Phillipine founded 173 years ago. It looks

The Coast Guard's Loran-C and humanity. has been adopted as the U.S. standard for time signals and offers interesting possibiliities as a device for detecting nuclear detonations. As such it could well be the forerunner of an electronic policeman for the

OCEANOGRAPHY Reflecting a growing national er interest in oceanic science, the Coast Guard last year broad- ona Curlee, 20, both of Clayton. ened its participation in the George Murphy, 63, and Manational oceanographic effort. In bel Williams, 42, both of Harthe Fall of 1963, the Coast Coast rington. Guard appointed its first Dir- Thomas E. Strickland, 20, Coector of Oceanography to ad- lumbus, Ga., and Edwinna Louise minister the scientific and tech- Porter, 17, Dover. nical operations of its Oceanographic Unit at Wshington, D. and Jacqueline Boardley, 25, Fel-The Unit is located at the ton. National Oceanographic Data

country's oceanic studies.

1963 was the busiest year for oceanographic research in the ville, Pa., and Joyce Grinaker, 25, Coast Guard's long association Dover. with this vital science, Admiral Roland noted. Its extensive Blocker, 20, both of Smyrna. marine studies included a threemonth voyage by the cutter Irene Rose Jane Watts, 23, both NORTHWIND from Seattle, of Kenton. along the northern coast of Russian Siberia. Often within lyn M. Mills, 20, both of Dover. sight of the Siberian mainland, it investigated the remote Chuk- ton, S. C., and Wanda Francis ch, East Siberian and Laptev Moore, 24, Washington, D. C.

The Coast Guard cutter CAS-CO, out of Boston, joined ships Smyrna. of 11 other nations in conducting marine studies across the E. Reed, 18, both of Dover. South Atlantic. It was the Henry E. Bovee, 40, and Delorgreatest armada ever assembled es J. Hulliger, 32, both of Dover. for oceanic research.

Of special significance was an Md., and Frances Edmondson, 18, oceanographic study carried out Kenton. by the veteran oceanographic cutter EVERGREEN of a sevenmile long island, blocking the The EVERGREEN Kennedy Channel north of Bafcarried an impressive array of scientists from the University of Washington, Dartmouth University, Woods Hole Institute and the Coast Guard. Because the Kennedy Channel is an important passage for water flowing from the Arctic to the Atlantic Ocean scientists had a rare opportunity to study this natural dam which may have an important bearing on climate. The EVERGREEN'S work was followed up by the cutter WESTWIND from New York which placed beacons to track the disentegrating ice island.

Admiral Roland disclosed that the Coast Guard's plan to equip 34 cutters assigned to ocean station duties (weather ships) with modern oceanographic facilities was nearing completion. The program, to be completed by 1965, will supply the National Program with a continuous flow of data from fixed ocean stations in the Atlantic and Pacific. He also noted that the Coast Guard's International Ice Patrol and Bering Sea Patrol continue to play major parts in its expanded oceanic research

SEARCH AND RESCUE Admiral Roland noted that the Coast Guard saved 1,900 persons and answered 37,330 calls for assistance, involving a total Plans Announced property value of nearly 1 billion dolars, nearly two and one For Kent County half times the Coast Guard's budget for the entire year.

MERCHANT MARINE SAFETY The U. S. Coast Guard's Cub- The Coast Guard also examan Patrol operating off the ined 4,741 merchant vessels with this week for the Kent County terials such as concrete block, to The buildings are designed so coast of Florida last year res- a gross tonnage of 11,261,185, Vocational-Technical Center, de- further reduce the construction that dividing walls can be shifted this week cued nearly 1,000 Cuban refug- made dry dock inspections of signed to serve 650 students from costs. ees, Admiral E. J. Roland, Coast 5,725 others and maintained a seven district high schools in Kent Guard commandant, revealed re- continuing check on safety con- County. cently in reporting Service acditions in America's merchant C. Fred Fifer, president of the Delaware Safety Council. He urg-

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Leon Morris, 22, and Mary Le-

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Robert W. Bessix, 22, and Ruby

William W. Cannon, 30, and

Bruce A. Waters, 21, and Caro-

James B. Collins, 24, Darling-

Bernard Alvin Davis, 21, and Janet Eleanor Helm, 16, both of

Ronald J. Casson, 20, and Mary

Robert E. Rockey, 22, Street,

Center which coordinates our erset, Ky., and Greta Akmentins,

Magnolia.

fleet the best and safest in the board of school trustees, and will house a number of the "quiet- superintendent for vocational ed- ed the people of Delaware to use and protective devices. Purpose of the patrol, Admiral world, Admrial Roland said. Charles C. Brown, vice president er" crafts such as electronic tech- ucation, said that in the construc-Roland said, is to prevent vio- SERVICE MODERNIZATION and chairman of the building nical shops, laboratory technology tion field, members of different and other people's lives and prolation of United States laws by The Coast Guard's long range committee, said that the building and computer technology, electri- trades work on projects simul-Cuba bound raiders. To meet program for streamlining its and equipment will cost about cal appliance repair, practical taneously and must coordinate thing reasonable to keep out of them before oiling or cleaning. the present emergency, the establishment made important \$2.5 million. Coast Guard has substantially progress during 1963. Two new The center will be located about and design, printing and distriincreased the forces in Florida. 210-foot cutters, the DILLI- four miles south of Dover, east butive education.

COASTAL SURVEILLANCE | GENCE and RELIANCE, and a of Woodside on Route 30. As part of its responsibility 157 foot buoy tender were Mr. Fifer and Mr. Brown said for maintaining coastal security, christened and will soon join that the new facility is schedulthe Coast Guard last year took the Coast Guard fleet. The cut- ed to open June, 1965. Bids will steps to coordinate surveillance ters are of advanced design and be received on January 21, and

spies and saboteurs. This, acti- completed within the next dec- The program will be similar to that of the Sussex Vocationalwas taken as the result of a The Coast Guard's air arm Technical Center, which opens its study of the vulnerability of was strengthened by the addit-doors to area students for two sesthe U.S. to entry of enemy ion of 28 additional gas turbine, sions a day, a morning program amphibious HH52A helicopters and an afternoon program. Some

coast, it was designated as the Georgia, Ellington Air Force The Kent facility will be availagency to coordinate existing Base at Houston, Texas and at able to vocational-technical stufacilities into a unified coastal Los Angeles, Calif. Steps are dents from all parts of the counnetwork. As presently con- also being taken to modernize ty. They will attend their home ceived, the Coast Guard's plan the Coast Guard's shore facili- high schools for a half day each day and will be transported by bus to the vocational-technical Coast Guard services to the center for the remaining half

eers in 1963 continued to de- also included an intensive small Additional students, both outvelop and adapt new tech- boat safety program, and the of-school teenagers and adults, niques and devices to reduce the operation of nearly 42,000 aids will be accommodated in the eve-

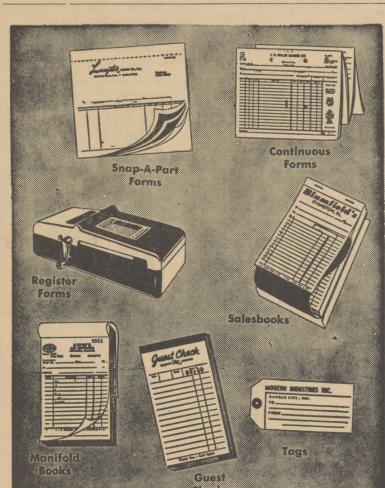
One of the most important of time, Coast Guard continued to The Center represents a new new Loran-C (Long Range Aid stant military readiness so that education in the State of Delafor the North Atlantic. In the It all adds up to a very big structional area will be encomfour additional Loran-C instal- Sam's Armed Forces, number- will adjoin certain of the units lations and is completing a ing 32,000. But taking on new so that students can work outfifth. As a result the Loran-C responsibilities has been the doors when job projects and wea-

According to Whiteside, Moec-Sea, and the western reaches of forward to even greater oppor- kel and Carbonnel, Wilmington tunities for service, to country, architects who designed the Center, the structure was separated into four units for economy in construction due to various height requirements and reduction in

> Plans call for the front building to be about 10 feet high, while the ceiling heights of other build-Francis Myrks, 28, Idabelle, Okla., and Dorothy Cale, 25, Dov- ings will vary upwards to 19 feet. Also, with the different instructional areas separated, construc-

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can be conducted without the re- enough to permit the construction Vo.-Tech. Center

the buildings in the rear to be of the building through a large Final plans were announced constructed of less expensive ma- doorway at one end.

serve all four buildings.

contain facilities for the instruction of horticulture technology. This will consist of a horticultural enter the construction field. mechanics shop, a related instrucnamental horticulture and horticultural food crops will be offered dirt needed for construction. The home: to day students in this building, pond will be landscaped and while evening students may study turf management and home owners may enroll in eight-week pro-

The automotive wing will contain shops and related instruction areas for courses in auto mechanics, auto body repair and welding. The most extensive of the three partment of Public Instruction.

rear buildings will be the building trades complex, in which shops and related instruction area will be located in a U-shaped fashion around a centrally-located common projects area. The indepartments will cover various these was the installation of a maintain itself in a state of concept in physical facilities for as carpentry, cabinet and millto Navigation) station at the it may work effectively with ware—a cluster of four buildings tricity, and thermo mechanics, southern tip of Greenland, pro- the Navy in the event of emer- connected by covered walkways. which includes air conditioning, About 98,000 square feet of in-heating, refrigeration, plumbing Pacific, the Coast Guard set up job for the smallest of Uncle passed. In addition, paved areas common projects area will permit join in the construction of a single project, each working at his

tion and automotive activities own craft. The area is large New Year's sulting noise causing a distraction of a small house with the participation of all building trades. The The arrangement also permits house could then be moved out Lives Proposed

as needs change, permitting maxi-

al area. nursing, beauty culture, drafting their work. He said that officials accidents. He and three other -Learn the proper way to lift partment feel that practice in this groups of New Year's resolutions —Place materials and equip- ni Association will hold a meet-One building in the rear will cooperative effort in the educational stage will be of assistance

tion room, and adjoining greenCenter will be the construction of vice president for home safety. gulations. houses. Intensive programs in or- one pond near the buildings. The She urged safety-conscious people excavation will provide the fill to resolve to do these things at play or walking resolve to take

stocked with fish. This could be developed as a recreational area, permitting the reaching up to high places. grams in home ground beautifica- cooperation of such agencies as the Board of Fish and Game insecticides, and cleaning fluids Department and the Soil Conserdren. vation Department as well as the Vocational Division, State De-

> The buildings will be provided with conduits throughout, so that that motorists resolve to do these closed circuit television can be things: added at a future date if desired.

The campus-type arrangement driving and additional land at the site struction offered in the different will permit the future addition of a machine shop, expansion of the hicles before pulling away from building trades complex, and the curb. other extensions of the original

BE WISE — ADVERTISE in the WANT-ADS

A New Year's Resolution that could save your life was proposed the Safety Engineers Club, urged fires.

"Resolve to do your best to pre- work: A central heating system will mum felxibility of the instruction- vent accidents in 1964", said Rich- Know how to do your job car or truck. ard H. McMullen, president of the correctly and safely. extra care to protect their own -Remove or report all acciperty this year by doing every- - If you operate machines, stop emphasizing safety.

A group of suggested resolu- dents. to the persons who eventually tions for preventing accidents in __Watch your step - avoid slips the home was submitted by Mrs. and falls. Another unusual feature of the William N. Cann, the council's

> -Correct conditions leading to falls on steps, floors, and rugs. —Use a safe step-ladder when

-Keep all medicines, poisons, Commissioners, State Forestry out of the reach of young chil--Have a rubber mat in the

> bathtub to prevent slipping. sident for public safety suggested

—Be alert and attentive while

—Travel only at safe speeds. -Look for approaching ve-

-Follow at safe distances and avoid sudden stops.

-Give proper signals before turning or stopping. -Never pass other vehicles on

curves or hills. —Give the other fellow the right of way if he wants it. -Be prepared to stop at inter-

sections and railroad crossings.

-Always obey traffic laws, signals, signs, and markings.

—Use seat belts. -Avoid driving when overly store in a safe manner. ired or under the influence of | -Watch out for stumbling and

Darwin Rhoads, president of these resolutions for people at -Don't jaywalk; never cross

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, spent Friday with Mrs. Harry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond in Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp was the guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and family spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Phillipsburg, N. J., and Easton,

Violet Testerman spent the holidays with her family in Rural Mrs. Fred Martin. Retreat, Va.

Alice Hearn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hawke and family, in Smyrna, Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Ford, and Mrs. Robert Diamond and daughter, Sherry, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

family.

Mrs. Henry Crocker, of Suffolk, Mrs. George Graham. Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. W. W. Sharp Monday.

All of the local college stustudents were some of those who with his grandparents, Mr. and organization should have a part Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church are serving in the Armed Serv- Mrs. Tom Clendening.

Doris Wechtenhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wech- Christmas Day. tenhiser, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Wilmington.

Allentown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and daughters, Renee and Thea,

Janet and Lee Harrington attended the Ice Follies in Phila-

delphia Saturday evening. Ed Harriet is confined to his home due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck. Jr. entertained many college students and servicemen who are Mrs. Roderick Holland, Mr. and home for the holidays at an open Mrs. Paul Fallon and Miss Betty mas carol festival of a sort as house on Monday evening.

Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, was the weekend guest Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham, of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Har-celebrated his 5th birthday Dec. rington and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seely and family, of Bloomfield, N. J. and Gary Redden, of Brownsville, spent the weekend with their were the Christmas dinner guests families, Mr. and Mrs. Leland of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess Milspaw and son, of Bridgeville, and family. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welch and son. Frank.

of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., spent the Island, N. Y. Christmas holidays with her par-Welch, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and Jarrell. children, of Pennsylvania, were former Marlene Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolata, of weekend. Cuba, N. Y., spent the week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas holidays with her Fred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen harias in Berwin, Pa. spent the weekend with Mr. and Eddie, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained ing relatives. several relatives at dinner Sun-

of Baltimore, Miss Sarah Taylor, Dec. 29, with the children being of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. treated to gifts by Father Corri-William A. Taylor and family, gan. spent Saturday with their father, Arthur M. Taylor.

her family at dinner Christmas tended the show "Mary, Mary

Farmington, spent Sunday eve- Scarsdale, N. Y. ning with Mr. and Mrs. W. Car-

birthdays over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Camper en- Dickerson celebrated her 89th tertained several at dinner and birthday. cards recently.

Philadelphia visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. Philadelphia. and family, of Severna Park, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and were the weekend guests of Mr. family had as dinner guests on

and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell and Mrs. John Wooters, of Denentertained their children and ton, and Mrs. Della Russell, o their families at a dinner Sunday. Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Jack Gibson spent the holi-Grace Wanda Quillen, G. Robert days with his parents, Mr. and Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Mrs. James Gibson, in Philadel-Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Francis phia. Quillen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff ry D. Quillen and daughter, Inga, were the guests Christmas Eve

part of her Christmas vacation Christmas Day were the guests of visiting her finance, F. I. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and and his family, in Georgia.

and Mrs. Paul Callahan were Mr. and family were the weekend Hal Hitchens and son, Kim, Mr. Emmanus, Pa and Mrs. William Knox and children, Mrs. Rita Saulsbury and sons, Grant and Stevie, of Felton, and niece, of Denton.

The weekend guests of Robin and Larry Callahan was Skipper O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Monday of her grandparents, Mr. Episcopal Church and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clendening visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sabashi and fami- Today, FRIDAY ly in New York, over the holi-

Archie Feagan spent the holidays with friends and relatives in Tryon, N. C.

G. Robert Quillen and Ronnie Bancroft spent this week with friends in Charlotte, N. C.

Jeanne Martin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Robert Gillette, who is with the U. S. Navy, arrived home on Dec. 18, to spend the holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, Oscar Gillette. He will return to duty on New Year's Day.

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice and family were guests at the Bishopstead one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, and daughter, Debra Gene, of of Weiner Ave., ext., were the Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

guests at dinner Christmas Day ard Dennis and son, Richie, of of Mr. and Mrs. William West and Lexington Park, Md., spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen

ert Spibey, of Williamston, Mass., and daughter, Inga, of Georgewere the overnight guests of town, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Eddie Sabashi, son of Mr. and fund night will be held on Febdents spent the holidays with Mrs. Andrew Sabashi, of New ruary 7th and will be open to Church Notes their families. Along with these York, is now spending some time the public. Each St. Stephen's

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck entertained at a family dinner on Feb. 7th is just a month from Mother of Jesus", Manlove Brad-

Mrs. Robert E. Baynard is Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Mrs. Edward G. Braun and fami-dlelight Service which will be 7 p.m. Evening Vespers. Study and son, David, spent the holidays ly, in Devon, Wilmington, and at 7:00 p. m. this coming Sun- of the Acts of the Apostles Mewith friends and relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, day night. This service is in ditation: "A Devout Soldier." Jr., in Stanford, Conn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wharton, of Bethany Beach and Mrs. Helen attended a family dinner Christ- Kauffman, of Ocean View, visitmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and Miss Diane Martin, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Sunday.

> Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and grandson, Bobby, were Mr. and Jean Crouse.

Master Clinton Graham, son of

Mrs. Essie Redden and Jimmy

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas and Mrs. Irene Welch visited Mr. Mrs. Joan Lombardo and son, and Mrs. William Horne on Long

Gregg and Gordon Jarrell spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shultie the weekend guests of Mr. and and family, of Ft. Monroe, Va.,

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman. Mrs. Haw- visited their parents, Mr. and kins will be remembered as the Mrs. Leon Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, over the

Mrs. Earl Sylvester spent the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zac-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel Mrs. William McIntyre and son, and family spent Christmas in Ocean City and Berlin, Md., visit-

The annual children's Christmas party was held in St. Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taylor, nadette's Parish Hall Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and family visited in New York Miss Elva Reese entertained City over the holidays. They atvisited Rockefeller Center and Mrs. Harold Raughley and her many other places of interest. daughter, Mrs. Faye Bradley, of Their son, Bill, stayed over in

At this time many local people are ill with colds and virus. Donald Wells, Ellis Myer, and Mrs. Lyda Thorpe and Mrs Donnie Sam Knox all celebrated Sally Dickerson spent Christmas Eve with the former's daughter, Mrs. S. A. Short Sr. entertain- Mrs. Ralph Dean and family, in ed her family at dinner Sunday. Greensboro, at which time Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Delano Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and children spent the Christmas and family spent the weekend in holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sauerman in

Christmas Day their parents, Mr.

in Georgetown, Christmas Day. of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miss Christine Taylor spent a Luff and family, of Camden, and

family, of Dover. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wetherhold and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt and guests of his parents, Mr. and Kenna Jo, and David Adams, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Wetherhold, Sr., in

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Alice Hearn was the guest on St. Stephen's

and weight lifting SUNDAY -

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Church school

12:15 p. m. Coffee hour

light service MONDAY -3:30 p. m. Catechism classes first time. 7:00 p. m. Physical fitness

and weight lifting 7:30 p. m. Jr. altar guild WEDNESDAY -3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts

7:30 p. m. Healing service 8:15 p. m. Vestry meeting THURSDAY -

7:00 p. m. Youth choir 7:45 p. m. Youth and adult light.

8:15 p. m. Adult choir The people at St. Stephen's are reminded that the annual in presenting this evening of Shool for all age groups.

this coming Tuesday. The public is cordially invited 11 a.m. Worship Service. Sacvisiting her children, Mr. and to St. Stephen's Epiphany Can- rament of Holy Communion. lical stories connected with the ing. birth of our Blessed Lord. As Monday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of each story is read by a layman, the Loyal Workers' Bible Class. test their hogs to see if they are which came into the world Service. Those who like to sing Christ- hearsal. mas carols should make a par- Friday: 3:45 p.m. Pastor's conticular effort to be present at firmation class.

well as an Epiphany Service. "The Feast of Lights or Can- Baptist Church dlelight Service is an ancient News ritual of the Christian Church.

the fourth century, the service ing worship. was widely observed through- Wednesday "Hour of Power" out the western church."

Felton, Delaware

With the passing of years, Epiphany became particularly associated with St. Mathew's story of the visit of the Magi to the infant Christ. This story,

Orient Are'. This is the First and all dairymen are invited. 1:00 p. m. Short rehearsal of composed by the Rev. grain investment can be realized ernment. They are recommendnarrators part for candlelight John Henry Hopkins, rector of through a simple, planned pro- ed only after they are demon-7:00 p. m. Epihany candle- 1857. In this carol, the Three being produced. Obtain daily milk been registered for use by the

arise. King and God Sacrifice: Alleluia, Alleluia, Earth to heaven replies.

O star of wonder, star of night, period. Star with royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding, Guide us to Thy perfect

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fun. It is hard to believe, but Lesson for adults: "Mary, the

ley, Supt. of School.

a way of review of all the Bib- 8 p.m. Youth Fellowship meet-

lighted until finally the Light the Woman's Society of Christian hogs. If tests disclose they are

1963 years ago will be symbol- Thursday: 6 p.m. Junior Choir each person in the congregation. rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir re- Glenn Jones, of near Townsend,

It began in the third century Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday in Egypt as a celebration of School, Wlliam Pritchett, S.S. the 'Manifestation of Christ to Supt. 11 a.m. Morning worship. the Gentiles'. By the middle of 6:30 Training Union. 7:30 Even-

7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa

Management Schools on each substituting other materials. The carol most popularly as- Wednesday during January. They Before pesticides are released

all-American carol, written and The greatest return on the versities, and by the federal gov-

production performance and body man tolerance. weight following the "challenge"

vels beyond mid-lactation when efficient. Biological control, when sufficient roughage is available. effective, is a more desirable or to cows who stand around the many cases, biological control feeding parlor. Such practices alone cannot be used efficiently will cause extra expenses and because of a complex of pest specut down on the profits.

product that the housewife wants. permanent control program.

Production has been geared to getting the greatest amount of red meat possible with the least amount of fat and still retain the juiciness, flavor and tenderness

of the meat. Breeders and universities have den, improvements, \$1100. set up test stations in many states where individual breeders can residence, \$20,000. appropriate candles will be Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of producing meaty, fast-growing provements, \$9300. not getting their best results, provements. they can make changes in their ically carried by the Acolytes to rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir breeding programs to correct this. provements.

is one such breeder. Many packers pay a premium \$1100. for meaty hogs that are not overthis service as it is a Christ- 9 p.m. Church league bowling. fat, thus passing on to the con- er, warehouse, \$1425. sumer a better cut of meat at a resonable price.

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Chemical control of insects High levels of grain feeding to sometimes caused unforeseen and Chicken Festival above all others, seems to sym- cows may bring greater dairy pro- undesirable side effects, such as bolize in a dramatic way the fits. Individual herd reports show injury to vertebrate wildlife or 7:00 p. m. Physical fitness full implication of our Lord's increases in profits along with in- beneficial insects. But most of Delmarva Chicken Festival which Delaware and settled in Talbot coming into the world as a hu- creased grain feeding levels per these problems are being solved will be held in Talbot County, County through his association 9:00 Participation in church man being to be the Saviour cow. This and other topics will by changing application tech- Md., June 18, 19 and 20, will be with the Pennsylvania Railroad. and Redeemer of all men every- be discussed at the Feeding and niques, reducing dosage levels or two Beauty Contests—Senior and After six years he was employed

sociated with the Feast of Epi- are slated for 1:15 at the Har- to the public, they are carefully to submit entrants in each con- tax work. 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion phany is 'We Three Kings of rington Fairgrounds restaurant screened, tested, and evaluated by test. scientists in industry, state uni-Christ Church, Williamsport, in gram. Know the amount of milk strated as being safe and have Wisemen, Melchoir, Gaspar and weights during the first six to federal government. If a residue Balthazar, are named for the eight weeks of lactation. Chal- exists on a food crop after treatlenge fresh cows with additional ment, this is acceptable only aft-'Glorious now behold Him grain during the early weeks of er it has been shown that this residue is much less than the Adjust grain levels in line with amount found to be safe for hu-

Chemical control of insects is used because, in general, chemi-Be critical of grain feeding le- cals are cheap, quick-acting and Avoid feeding extra amounts preferred control method. But, in cies on a crop at one time, or because it operates at too low a le The swine industry is produc- vel to give the high quality crops ing a much more desirable meat demanded by the users. The trend product than it did a few years today is to use both chemical and ago. Producers have been con- biological control to produce a centrating on raising the kind of safer, more efficient, and more

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William Charles Paradee, Dov-Harry M. Wilson, Felton, improvements, \$1000.

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Feature of

marva Peninsula will be eligible there 16 years before going into

co-chairman.

involves the seniors, who will be Assessing Officers. who must be three years of age national event.

and not yet attending school. Details of the contests will be announced after the committees have developed plans.

Mr. Vinyard has been supervisor of assessments in Talbot Coun-One of the major features of the ty since 1944. He is a native of Junior. Every town on the Del- by the Talbot Bank and remained

Mr. Vinyard's wife is Marie G. John W. Noble, general chair- Vinyard, assistant treasurer of man of the festival, asked the the Union Trust Company in Eas-Easton Elks to assume responsition. Both are active in commubility for the beauty contests. The nity affairs. Mr. Vinyard was pre-Elks Club has appointed Lee C. sident of the Talbot County Coun-Vinyard, supervisor of assess- try Club three years, and active ments of Talbot County, to be with the Elks several years, bechairman of the committee in ing a participant in the Elks charge. Mr. Vinyard will name a Minstrels. He was former chairlocal committe from Elks Club man of the March of Dimes cammembership to assist him. Work- paigns and a member of the Roing with the local committee will tary Club of Easton. He is past be a Peninsula-wide Committee president of the Maryland Assoof which Joseph Williams, mayor ciation of Assessing Officers, and of Seaford, and his wife, will be for two years has been chairman for Maryland representing The "Miss Delmarva" contest the International Association of

lovely young ladies between the The Beauty Contests are an exages of 17 and 23. Charming tensive part of the festival, since youngsters will participate in the contestants take part in the pa-"Little Miss Delmarva" event rade and other phases of the big

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SPORTS

"Sports Odds And Ends"

Henry Palladino and several Rehoboth other heavyweight harness drivers staged a "Battle of the Bulge" horse race at the Kent and Sussex Raceway last fall. Each drivmore in order to compete. Palladino at 263 pounds was the heftest of the lot. Yet, when he was in high school in northern New Jersey, he whipped the great Eulace Peacock in the 50 yard dash. Peacock later defeated Jesse Owens, Barney Ewell and others before a pulled muscle prematurely ended his promising career. Palladino beat Peacock because blocks. But, that was many calories ago. Right, Hank?

be consistently strong in several Hatfield, of the junior varsity, he worries about the funds he efits. sports. In the middle fifties the has the best single performance, still needs to raise. games in five years.

The reasons for success of this type are easy to comprehend. First, every boy must play three sports a year starting with the ninth grade. Thus, the football fives. coach gets sixty boys every year. The cross-country team gets 20. The wrestling and basketball coaches get a total of eighty as do the track and baseball men-

Second, every boy in the school has a high I.Q. This makes him able to memorize plays quickly and permits him to absorb effec- Feb. 4—Delmar—Away tively much of his coach's in- Feb. 7—Dover Air—Away struction. As a result once a coach gets his toe in the door at Tower Hill, he often stays for many

Bill Santo, who coached foot- Feb. 28-Greenwood-Away ball here for two years, was presented with a brand new foot- Eastern Divison of the Henlopball player on Christmas Day. en Conference team once and The new arrival appeared on the will windup that phase of the Hospital. The Santo's now live test on January 24th. The loc- to point out that many Delaware 80.6. in Newark, where Bill is an as- als will then play home-and enthusiasts make regular trips sistant football coach.

Harrington High School's state and Dover Air. champion cross-country team, story "State Sports Diary, 1963" winning the nine-team Harring- titleholder. ton Invitational to cap an undefeated season.

new year it will be time to talk poned Fall Sports Banquet hon- many of last year's junior high department stores and shopping about a new date for the postoring the hockey, football and players on his junior varsity centers. ton High School. It has been sugfor the local scholastic athletic haugh, Manges, Motter, McRey-course.

Clarence Hackett, a freshman The schedule: at Campellsville College in Ken- Jan. 15 Lewes—Away tucky, visited in Harrington dur- Jan. 20-Milton-Home ing the holidays. Clarence played Jan. 29—Lewes—Home several sports at H.H.S. but made Jan. 31—Felton—Away it big in track and cross-country. Feb. 3—Delmar—Away In the latter sport he finished Feb. 5—Greenwood—Away fifth in the state as a junior. The Feb. 7—Dover Air—Away first four finishers were all se- Feb. 10-Greenwood-Home niors. Injuries and other setbacks Feb. 13—Delmar—Home prevented him from going all the Feb. 18—Felton—Home way as a senior. His college plans Feb. 25—Dover Air—Away to start a cross-country team next | The games with Milton and fall. We predict that Hackett will Greenwood will be night games. be a key harrier and might very well nail down the No. 1 spot Jim Cain that he held in Harrington and at Wm. Penn High, New Castle. Wilmington Y

Little League Baseball News

Baseball will hold a regular meet held Friday and Saturday. Cross costs. The Blue Cross conto the League. Anyone who is ney to do so. this meeting.

will be made. The election of wine. St. Andrews has been vate room rate," which is the the Board of Directors will be participating in wrestling long- rate at which Blue Cross pays held. The success of the ensu- er than any other Delaware the hospitals for services to meming year will depend on the school and all their matmen bers. attendance and interest shown are tough and well - schooled. The last increase in Blue Crossby the parents and adults of Tower Hill, Brandywine and Blue Shield rates was made on the community. Please try to Wm. Penn are strongholds of July 1, 1962. That increase attend the league meetings and the mat sport, too, so the local amounted to 10.9 per cent, for the help the boys to have an even lad's feat might well have won semi-private contract with exmore successful season this him "The Most Outstanding tended benefits coverage, and year than the one we had last Wrestler" award if one had been was accompanied by some changyear

Friday Night at

er had to scale 200 pounds or night. The Beachboys are deders to the international compe-

alumni quintet and Caesar Rod- deficit overcome by Jan. 15. Barry Fry, Wayne Coleach player shoot 25 fouls twice ance.

The schedule: Jan. 3—Rehoboth—Away Jan. 7—Selbyville—Home Jan. 10 - John M. Clayton-Home

Jan. 14-Lord Baltimore-Away Jan. 17-Millsboro-Home Jan. 24—Milton—Away Jan. 28—Bridgeville—Away

Feb. 11—Greenwood—Home Feb. 14—Bridgeville—Home Feb. 18—Felton—Away Feb. 21—Delmar—Home Feb. 25—Dover Air—Home

The Lions will play each

Dover air will be making sports world."

Shortly after the start of the Hughes and Henry Minner.

Mat Title

meeting on January 9th over the The 122-pound division hadr tract provides for service bene-First National Bank at 8:00 p. more entries than any other di- fits, which means Group Hospital m. All applications for coach- vision, so Cain was forced to Service must pay the higher room ing positions should be sub- wrestle five matches and was rates as its members use hospital mitted on or before this date the only grappler in the tour- services.

interested in coaching or taking | The Harrington lad won decis- crease at The Memorial Hospital part in the Little and Senior ions over opponents from Tower cannot yet be calculated. For one League this spring, please attend Hill, Wm. Penn of New Castle, thing, Blue Cross has not yet been and Tatnall. He pinned rivals informed as to which rate will be Plans for the coming year from St. Andrews and Brandy- used as the "minimum semi-prigiven in the tournament.

Odessa Man To Go Abroad With

Odessa, Delaware's perennial re- to 1962, the number of persons presentative as vice chairman of in the United States with some the U.S. Olympic Bobsled Finance form of this insurance grew Committee says the American 55 per cent, while the popula-Lion Cagers Open | Committee says the American | 55 per cent, while the portion increased 19 per cent. at Innesbruck, Austria where they will begin competition on January

season at Rehoboth on Friday ing to send these good will sledrecent practice sessions with an \$5,000 goal and hopes to have the insured.

lison and Bill Adams are re- who was long a competitior in lows: 373,000 people were proturning starters and figure to the American championships, tected against hospital expenbe the main offensive threats.

Jose Torres and Richard Black

Schoonover now remains as more

ses, 356,000 against surgical ex-Jose Torres and Richard Black of a booster than competitor. He round out the first five. Glen is very proud of the large silver ular medical expenses. he was faster off the starting has been very impressive from large silver has been very impressive from the foul line in the pre-season his services in the field of fin- they got back in the form of

The junior varsity will also veins of the Schoonover clan. His Shield organization, received the expressed interest in the plan. be in action Friday night. For family always backed Pat in his bulk of the premiums (\$11,526,tests between the girl's varsity over. John Schoonover spent part 178 insurance companies li- ware dropped out of this year. Monti is the world's champion.

John brought back pictures and \$5,090,000 in benefits. information which have been great aids in the training program for the United States team, most of whose members live in esting results. The District of izens. the Lake Placid, New York area Columbia ranked first with 166.4 No appointments have been and do their practicing there per cent of its civilian popula- made yet by the Board. often with the Schoonovers in attendance.

Just last week, Pat Schoonover reports, the Northway at Lake Placid was completed, giving easy access to bobsled enthusiasts from this area to the mile and half-mile courses which are available through the courtesy of the New York State Department of Conservaiton.

Pat's real interest is in developscene at the Milford Memorial schedule with the Milton con- ing bob-sledders and he is quick Michigan, 82.0, and Vermont, -away games with the other to the New York resort, where, western division teams, Felton, for a fee, one can have a ride Delmar, Bridgeville, Greenwood over the course in what he described as 'the rarest thrill in the

coached by Harold McDonald, retheir debut in the conference, so
ceived two mentions in the Willittle is known concerning their
Air Force Base, have formed a shove the estimated needs of the mington Morning News feature strength. A veteran Felton Air Force Base, have formed a squad which narrowly missed two-man information center and and two in the Evening Journal's upsetting Rehoboth in the title speakers' bureau which has given may by decision of the Board of Mulholland, been appointed to "State Sports Year" for winning game last year, is the favorite yeoman service to this area dur- Directors, be given to or through V.F.W. national committees. the state championship and for to repeat as Western Division ing the past several months. Stern accepted channels of the nation is one of the country's great bob-Others on the Lion varsity sledders according to Schoonover, such war or disaster who may chairman of the National Creare Joe Taylor, Frank Welch, and he's just as enthusiastic on or need blood. However, at no time, dentials Committee. William A. Harry Bitler, Larry Garey, Ron off a sled. They have addressed service clubs with a lively and Jim Hawpe, a winning jun- interesting account of the sport ior high coach last winter, has and have exhibited bob-sleds at

cross-country teams at Harring- team. Jayvee hopefuls are They are still available for ap- Blood Bank to issue a call for partment's Legislative Committee, Lee Graef, Sam Knox, John pearances—and will be Pat says gested that Sat., Jan. 18 would Greenhaugh, Ellis Myer, Donald until they raise that last bit of newspapers asking subscribers to the National Legal Committee. Edward be a suitable date. If this date Minner, Bill Knox, Gail McRey- the \$5,000 which will guarantee report to the nearest hospital to W. Clarke, of Dover, has been doesn't conflict with any other nolds, Steve Motter, Nick Mor- Delaware's place in the sun at make donations. community activitiy, it may be ris, Dean Manges, Marshall Innesbruck and bring much pubselected for this fete for the boys Hatfield, Bob Matthews, and licity to the little First State and girls, who won new respect Dan Hicks. Hatfield, Green-which may never have a bob-sled ly and to the extent needed as

> nolds, Myer and Sam Knox are Pat has been invited to Innesleading candidates for starting bruck for the games from Jan. 18 key believes. through Feb. 20. He'll not be there, however. His reward will ment available to you in your have been in making the trip pos- capacity as State Director of Civil sible for the U.S. teams.

Contributions to the U.S. Olympic Bobsled Fund are tax de- our Blood Bank, I believe Delaductible, Schoonover points out. ware is in an excellent position Checks should be made payable to to do an outstanding job blood-U. S. Olympic Bobsled Fund, Pat wise if an emergency arises and Schoonover, vice chairman, Odes- is so declared by the President or sa, Delaware. The zip code is the Governor", Col. Sullivan was

HOSPITAL RATES

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are under way to determine if an increase is necessary but no immediate increase is planned. A spokesman for Group Hos-

Jim Cain, a Sophomore wrest- pital Service said the rate changler on the H.H.S. varsity, won es throughout the state are being The 122-pound division had watched carefully to see what The Harrington Little League mington YMCA Development impact they will have on Blue

The precise effect of the in-

es in benefits.

Carvel Signs Bill STATE RANKS 12TH (Continued from Page 1) For Out-of-State

has grown at a rate nearly Scholarships U.S. Sledding Team has grown at a rate nearly triple that of the civilian population over the past decade, the Cortlandt "Pat" Schoonover of source book states. From 1952

At the end of 1962, all states Schoonover's one remaining protected by some form of vol-Coach Bill Smith's Harrington concern is that Delaware will not untary health insurance. Thir- maximum of \$800 per student. High basketball Lions open their meet its quota this year in help- ty one states had 50 to 75 per Anyone desiring such a scholarcent of their populations so protected, while 18 states infending Henlopen Conference tition. While there has been a cluding Delaware, and the Dist- year. good response among people con-rict of Columbia had more than The Lions held their own in tacted, Pat is still short of his 75 per cent of their populations

Medical expense coverage in An old blob-sledder himself Delaware was distributed as fol-

Delawareans paid out more in teams last year in recognition of health insurance premiums than benefits in 1961, the latest year Tower Hill School, a small a night. The lads try for a Not that he wants to add to his for which statistics are availprivate school in northwest Wil- mark of 18 successful attempts silver collection, but he is anx- able. Delawareans paid \$19,mington, has a few less boys than or better. Smith has succeeded ious that the team goes to Innes- 297,000 in premiums in 1961 Harrington High, yet is able to 22 consecutive times. Marshall bruck first class, and this is why and received \$15,675,000 in ben-

> of his 1963 summer visiting Eu- censed to do business in the genio Monti in Cortina, Italy. state in 1961 received \$7,771,- tion will be assisted in the ad-000 in premiums and paid out ministration of the scholarships

1962 statistics on health insur- sity of Delaware and Delaware ance coverage led to some inter- State College and five other cittion insured. This came about made according to a person's place of employment. Thus Appointed to many Maryland and Virginia residents were counted in the Distirct of Columbia figures.

The states ahead of Delaware chusetts, 85.9; Missouri, 85.3; in-Chief Joseph J. Lombardo.

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subscribers of the Blood Bank, blood in any one year."

McCloskey said this provision ship. would permit the president or

meeting emergencies as prompt- ployment and Housing. fast as hospitals and their personnel could draw blood, McClos-

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Delaware students who must Health and travel out of state to study courses not available in Delaware Safety Tips are now eligible for scholarships to these schools.

The scholarships became available under the terms of a bill, nation. It can be a serious injury. all humanity." except Alaska had more than SB23, signed into law by Gover-

The scholarships are for a ware for a minimum of one or gray, and later red.

tions and financial aid.

Among programs for which damage is similar to a burn. and veterinary medicine.

the secretary of the State Board strict circulation. of Education, which has been Motorists should carry heavy ments, his exemplary life, concharged with the administra-clothing and shoes in the car. It tinue to inspire Americans to tion of the scholarships.

board has announced that stalls. Group Hospital Service, Inc. a number of students home for

The State Board of Educa- ing. by an advisory council composed The method of compiling the of the presidents of the Univer-

because the compilation was Eight Delawareans of the frozen part may be lost. V.F.W. Committees

V.F.W. State Commander were: Rhode Island, 93.7 per Charles E. Mulholland announced cent; New York, 92.9; Pennsyl- this week that eight Delawareans vania, 88.1; Connecticut, 87.2 have received national appoint-Illinois, 87.0; Ohio, 86.6; Massa- ments from V.F.W. Commander-Included among the V.F.W. ap-

pointees are Delaware's only living, Congressional Medal of Honor winners, James P. Connor, of Holiday Hills, near Wilmington. Honorary National Aide-de-Camp. Delaware.

Five past commanders of the V above the estimated needs of the F.W.'s Delaware Department Mrs.

Elwood B. Rickards, of Selby or state to people involved in ville, has been appointed vice shall a subscriber be asked to Mazzetta, Wilmington, has been donate more than one pint of re-appointed to the National Committee to Promote Life Member-

Robert N. McCormick, of Newone of the vice presidents of the ark, chairman of Delaware Deblood by radio, television and has been appointed to the Nanamed to the V.F.W.'s national This plan should be capable of committee on Civil Service, Em-

Allen J. Wentz, Laurel, has been re-appointed a member of the National Civil Defense Committee.

Clement O. Drew, a past commander of Pugh-Lenderman-Chalfonte Post, Gordon Heghts, has been named to the V.F.W.'s ning, and with the assistance of National Safety Committee, and Joseph Aikens, of Wilmington,

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the Department of Delaware's V.A.V.S. representative at the V. Carvel Urges A. Hospital, Elsmere, has been Observance of appointed to the National Hospital Committee.

First signs of frostbite are "pins | In a statement issued at Dover,

50 per cent of their populations nor Elbert N. Carvel last week. and needles" prickly feeling and the chief executive noted that of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler then numbness, says Today's George Washington Carver "rose and children, Debbie and Den-Health, the magazine of the from obscurity to world-wide re- nie, were Mr.r and Mrs. Walter American Medical Association. cognition and esteem largely as a Ratledge and children, Barbara ship must have lived in Dela-

The awards will be made on amputations and leave the victim dicap and unkind prejudice to rise the basis of academic qualifica- hypersentitive to cold for the rest from the lowly status of a slave

these scholarships may be given Prevention is the best protecare: architecture, dentistry, (not tion against frostbite. Dress pro- the field of agricultural chemistry pre-dental), foestry, law, medi-perly in warm clothing, water- and dietetics", according to Govcine (not pre-medical), optom- proof shoes and heavy dry socks. ernor Carvel, "raised the standetry, chiropractic, social work Cover face and ears. Keep cloth- ards in those fields to unpreceing dry from outside moisture and dented heights and benefited the Students wishing to apply for from perspiration. Avoid tight entire human race the scholarships should contact clothing or garters that may re- Governor Carvel also noted

might be necessary to hike to a reach out for new goals in the The president of the state garage for assistance if the motor sciences, in the fields of educa-

The first step in first aid is other fields of endeavor." Hillers lost only three football canning 24 out of 25 one night. Bobsledding has gotten into the begin It is a substitute for the warm room. Treat the frozen part ton Carver Day—will continue the balance of the season, the favorite sport, and now his son, 000) and paid out the bulk of Southern Regional Education with genletness. Don't rub or maspreliminary games will be the Johnny, 18, is starting to take the benefits (\$10,585,000). The Board Compact which Dela-

> Prompt medical treatment is important. Control of severe pain is required. Antibiotics and antitetanus injections may be needed if the skin is broken.

First degree frostbite, similar to sunburn, is likely to attack the husband of the former Miss ears, toes, fingers, cheeks or nose. Gwendlyn S. Graham, of 327 Cal-Second degree frostbite produces vin St., Harrington, is serving blisters, and third degree freez- with Patrol Squadron 44 stationed ing damages deep tissues. Much at Patuxent River, Md.

Most cases of frostbite need not flying the new P3A 'Orion' which have happened if the victim had has brought the newest concepts been properly dressed and had of air antisubmarine warfare into used judgment about staying out use in the Atlantic. too long in subfreezng weather.

Joseph B. Jefferis

Services were held Thursday atat 3 p . m. at the Berry Funeral Home for Joseph B. Jeffer-

Mr. Jefferis, a former con stable and magistrate and businessman at Milford, died Mon-(Continued from Page 1)

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His survivors are a daughter, Inorngate of Earleville, Md., and a grandson, Pfc. Vernon Tucker.

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Dr. Carver Day

Delawareans this week were Glenn. urged by Governor Elbert N. Carvel to join, on Jan. 5, " in recallger in winter in much of the Washington Carver has made to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh

industry, integrity and character" Frostbite can be very painful and also pointed out that Dr. Carfor a long peroid, can result in ver "surmounted a physical hanof his life. In some ways the to pre-emience in science and education'

"Dr. Carver's experiments in

that Dr. Carver's "accomplishtion and the arts, and in many

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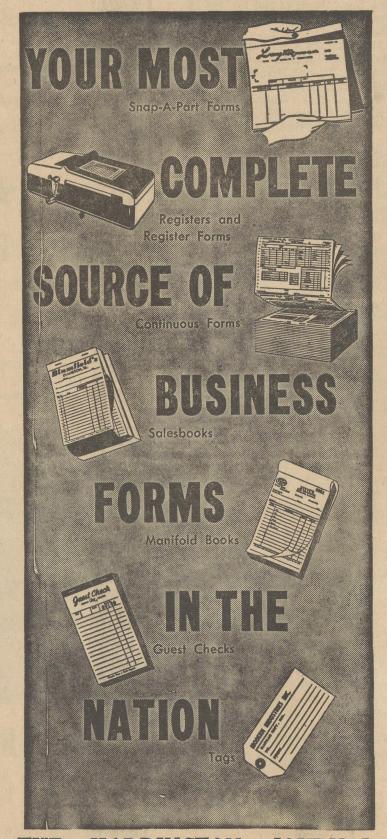
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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka entertaned Mr. and Mrs. Sheling with gratefulness the splen- don Hayman and son, Glenn, Mr. Frostbite is an ever presnt dandid contributions which George and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and

> at their home New Year's Eve. Christmas Day dinner guests Joseph, of Connecticut, who spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives in town.

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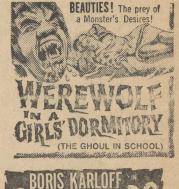


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