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Cape May Ferry Service To Put Two Boats in Operation By July 1

Ferry service between Cape May, N. J., and Lewes, will be-gin July 1 with two boats in Type 2 Sabin Oral operation, it was announced re- Vaccine Clinics cently.

Chandler was authorized by the

Should traffic indicate im- all Delawareans. mediate use of a third ferry,

give service.

will be replaced by the new used. bridge-tunnel complex scheduled to open in April. Delaware crews will be drafted from his earlier statement urging all Virginia personnel.

ship fleet, including new ex- have previously had Salk vaccine. Jan. 14. terior paint, new stacks, a styl-They withheld approval of the designs, however until George interior decorations, improve- obtain this final type also. shipfitters, present estimates on ments and probable machinery replacements. A cost study is

will not be opened until January 20. The original date set was January 13.

\$49,900.00. Twelve test areas cine.

and anchorage piers.

Approval was also given to ment of Health, Delaware Chap- has supported and worked for sar Rodney School. fallout protection will

Ferry Manager Nolan C. Set For Jan. 19

Delaware River and Bay Au- The last in the series of three thority to select two crews, tot- types of Sabin oral polio vaccine aling 105 personnel to man the will be distributed at 50 clinics Delaware and New Jersey-for- throughout the state Sun., Jan. 19. merly the Pocahontas and Prin- The program, conducted by the cess Anne of the Little Creek- Medical Society of Delaware, will Kiptopeake run over Chesapeake. make available Type 2 vaccine to The clinic procedure will be

Chandler says he can pull com- unchanged: teams of medical and petent officers from his two lay personnel will distribute sucrews, add seamen and promptly gar cubes on which have been placed three drops of the taste-

munization chairman, repeated

source."

proceed with work on the new ter of American Red Cross, Na- many improvements to combat The new directors are: John B. administration building, which tional Foundation and Delaware the lack of organization in the Holloway of Georgetown, Virgil will be erected east of and con- State Pharmaceutical Society. city government. He says, "Our Jarrell of Viola, James G. Smith county of 13,116, an increase over necting with the present struct- Only one change is planned in city government, of which I have Jr. of Dover and Dr. Walter H. November of last year of 798. ure. However, plans for a fall- the clinic locations: a clinic will been a part for the past three Lee of Middletown. out shelter to house some 220 be held at the Christiana Com- years, has accomplished many They were named to replace Greenwood had a daily vehicle serve as co-instructors.

Luther P. Hatfield

The Chesapeake Bay service less vaccine. No needles will be Hatfield Vies For

will be designated by consulting The clincs will be operated by developers and varied industry.

Luther P. Hatfield has announczoning.

Delawareans to avail themselves ed his candiacy for City Councilposals to re-design the four- munity from polio-even if they election in Harrington on Tues., activities: "We may have step-

or combinations for the fleet at against paralytic polio, the com- in Harrington except for three an estimated cost of \$150,000. plete series of three Sabin vac- years during World War II when itiated others." cnes must be taken," Dr. Stroud he served in the armed forces in buring 1963, sales of proper-said. "Thus, it is important for the Pacific. At present, he is City ty with unpaid taxes on them **Effect of JFK** designs, however until George G. Sharp Company, New York the more than 60,000 Delawareans Councilman and Vice Mayor and began, reassessment of Kent Highway Shown In who received Types 1 and 3 to has always worked for the better- County was gotten underway,

"In addition, the fact that a active part in civic affairs. He is a ernizing of the Courthouse starperson may have missed either or past president of the Harrington ted. to be presented at the next Au- both of the two preceding types Lions Club, Board of Education thority meeting on February 25. does not mean that they should and Harrington High School Director of Operations Wil-19 and receive the Type 2 dose. Alumni Association, as well as be-ing a member of the Asbury Meliam J. Miller, Jr., also an- They should. This can be follow- thodist Church and American Lenounced that bids for dredging ed up after an appropriate wait- gion. He has been employed by at Cape May and Lewes and ing period with doses of the miss- the Diamond State Telephone construction of a breakwater ing types from their family Company for the past 17 years in physician or from some other various vocational and manage-

ment positions. As an Associate A test piling operation con- separate types of polio virus, and outside plant facilities, he is in tract was awarded to the Arun- that protection aganst each re- daily contact with the Delaware Directors Named del Company, Baltimore, for quires the use of a separate vac- State Highway Department, municipal officials of many towns, For State Fair

people have been shelved. Only munity Center in Wilmington in- tasks. The City of Harrington was four directors who died during



The Kent County Levy Court decided at its last 1963 meeting both plan to file letters with term in the Harrington Special recently, to meet with their New the federal Area Redevelopment School District adult education Castle County counterparts on Administration to remain eli- classes will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 14 to learn how they handle gible for economic development Mon., Jan. 13, in the library of the dump problem.

The New Castle County En-| ment. gineer will also be present at Ernest E. Killen, chairman of the meeting.

2 Levy Courts

Plan Holding

Joint Meeting

Kent County's Overall Econom-Dumps have been a controver- ic Development Committee, said (5) art. al subject for many years in his committee will meet the ARA's Jan. 31 deadline for the Kent County and the state. Levy Court member Edward letter.

Kelly, Rising Sun, recalls that If the letters from each comwhen he was on the Levy Court mittee — Simply stating that ams, Jr. of the Georgetown School previously, from 1951 to 1964, the counties wish to remain elidumps were a problem even gible were not delivered by Curtis, and art by Miss Paula

The Court also announced eligibility for the funds, accord- ing and art classes, students will that a planning commission will ing to ARA Chief William L. be permitted to select the type of be appointed after the first of Batt, Jr. Dr. Henry H. Stroud, state im- City Council Seat the year. These people will work Harry E. Derrickson, chair-

toward preparing for county man of Sussex County's Overall Economic Development Com-

In reminiscing about 1963, the mittee had already announced Commissioners studied pro- of this opportunity to obtain im- man of the Second Ward in the Levy Court summarized their Sussex would file the letter. Both counties will submit an ped on some toes, and made "overall program" for develop-"For complete protection Mr. Hatfield has always resided some enemies, but at least we ment to the ARA, making them have done some things and in-eligible for aid.

ment of Harrington by taking and the cleaning up and mod- Gas Tax Receipts

A clear picture of the effect New bookkeeping machines that the operation of the Delawere installed in the offices of ware Turnpike, or John F. Kenthe Receiver of Taxes and the nedy Highway, will have on Family Court. Corrction of the Route 40 traffic and gas tax reaccoustics in the Court Room ceipts, will be presented in rewith new drapes and rugs will ports prepared for December. begin soon after the New Year. Although this new toll road A bill, initiated by the Levy had been in operation only for Court, passed the House, to ap- the latter part of November, a propriate money to renovate and Route 40 traffic count for No- eligible to participate in these He stressed that there are three Engineer planning for growth in expand the present Courthouse. vember showed a decrease of 24.5 evening classes

Four new directors of the Delengineers in probing depths to the Medical Society with the In his statement, Mr. Hatfield ware State Fair were named at daily average. ascertain foundations for tower cooperation of the State Board pointed out that during his term 45th annual stockholders meetof Health, Wilmington Depart- of office as City Councilman, he ing Tuesday night in the Cae-

Counties File Adult Education Registration Set For Jan. 13

Registration for the winter aid from the federal govern- the Harrington School for the following courses: (1) typing or business machines, (2) sewing, (3) bridge, (4) woodworking,

The typing or business machines course will be taught by Mr. McDonald, sewing by Mrs. Webb, bridge by Albert W. Adfaculty, woodworking by John Jan. 31, they would lose their Kelley. In the sewing, woodworkproject on which they wish to concentrate in under the general

tion and will be refunded if there

are not enough persons registering to form a class. If the class is offered, a registration fee, except in the case of an unforeseen emergency, will not be refunded. Classes will be held each Monday evening between the hours of 7 - 9 p.m. beginning on Mon. Jan. 27, and extending through Mon., April 27. In accordance with Board policy, a class will not be offered unless ten students enroll. In addition to the registration fee, each student is responsible for the purchase of materials and

supplies used in the course and Force Base. any textbooks that might be necessary. Students now in high A spring wedding is planned. school or those persons who have

stopped school but whose class State's Calendar has not yet graduated are not Of Events Being

In addition to the above men- Distributed tioned courses, the first scheduled do—in the First State during 1964 2. cultural field was held last Monday in the high school. Fifteen advises the Delaware State De- carried by Mayor Downing. students enrolled in a class of velopment Department.

basic electric and acetylene welding. The class will meet on Mon- information contained in the cur- man Hatfield requested that day evenings for two hours over a rent edition of its Delaware Cal- Chief Feterson inform the patraffic counter stations to show a ten-week period. The theory of endar of Events, the state infor- trolman of his right to a heardecrease. Route 13, north of welding, educational visual aids mation agency notes that Dela-ing before Council of this act-Smyrna, had a daily average and actual welding practice will wareans and visitors to the state ion. may exercise a wide range of Mayor Downing then made a be provided.

This same highway, south of department, and Clarence Welch The 1964 winter-spring edition acter of Chief Peterson and his



Town Council fired a police officer last night but ran into oppositon in its move to replace its police chief.

Acting on Chief David Peterson's recommendation Council by 4-2 secret vote, discharged Officer Robert Valdesere, but left him the privilege of requesting a hearing at a later date.

Council opened 15 applications for Peterson's job but deferred action on them after receiving a petition signed by 150 Harrington residents insisting Peterson be retained as chief.

Chief David Peterson gave his monthly report of the police department, and upon completion of same asked if he had authority to suspend or discharge a patrolman?

Mayor Downing answered stating that only Council has authority to hire, suspend, or discharge a member of the police department. However, the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kir- chief may recommend to Council wan, of 6 Milby Street, of this any action he deems necessary tity have announced the engage- for the orderly and proper opernent of their daughter, Cecile, to ation of his department. It was A/1C James Patrick Dotson, of later discovered in the city char-

ter that the chief has the power Miss Kirwan, a graduate of to suspend any subordinate em-Harrington High School, is now ploye and notify the mayor and employed by International Latex, city manager of his action. Chief Peterson then recom-

Airman Dotson, a graduate of mended to Council that Patrol-East Bank High School, is pre- man Robert Valdesere be dissently stationed at Dover Air charged effective immediately.

Councilman Satterfield motioned that Chief Peterson's recommendation be accepted by Council, the motion being seconded by Councilman Lawrence Price. Considerable discussion followed, with many references to the City Charter.

A vote was then taken by sec-There will be much to see—and ret ballot as follows: yes, 4; no, The motion was declared

Chief Peterson was instructed to notify Patrolman Valdesere Basing its observations upon of Council's action, and Council-

John Curtis of the agriculture choice of activity during 1964. few remarks praising the charof the calendar, now being distri- personal like for him. He sugbuted, lists nearly 250 events for gested that the first five months of the new give thoughtful and serious consideration to the police problem Applications for Chief of Po-(Continued on Page 4)

percent, or a reduction of 6,216 in! the daily average of vehicles counted, which was listed at 19,- adult class in the vocational agri-116, just slightly above the traf-

fic count on the Kirkwood High-

For November Route 40 was the only highway with permanent,

count of 6,188, an increase of 542.

supervision of the instructor. The registration fee of \$10 must be paid at the time of registra-

be provided in a basement area, Church. which will meet federal require-

000 to \$700,000. This work will Fire Hall and Hartly Fire Hall. are proposed by resolution of the to the post of president for a a daily average of 6,467, an incontracts for construction work.

A contract was also awarded Governor Would to Penn - Lectric Company, Back Bill To Pennsville, N. J. for \$2497.00 for installation of electric heating Give Track Days through the State Legislature. systems in the ten existing toll booths of the present bridge.

and Mrs. Harry W. Sweigert. announced recently.

placed on the property.

rental lease at one dollar a Inc., which doesn't have any year. Similar arrangements racing.

Brown and Sons, Baltimore in- should be available in Delavestment banker, said that his ware."

tures for both the twin bridge As things now stand, Brandy- ice. and ferry operation at the earl- wine is alloted 40 days, buys 20 iest possible date.

In the absence of Chairman Mar-Va, and runs 60 days. J. H. Tyler McConnell, Vice-Pennsville presided.

'63 Death Toll Hits 96 Mark

The traffic death toll for 1963 000. is still rising.

Wilmington, died recently at Hinority Leader William T. Best ceed Mr. Davidson there. the Delaware Hospital from in- (R.-Rehoboth). Oct. 19.

erica.

stockholders. pital.

KENT COUNTY—State Board in order to come under home rule The directors will meet Friday an increase of 972, while Route 14,

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel will bring the City Charter up-to-date er Marydel police chief, died Miller revealed that condem- support bills to prevent the were passed at the referendum at Friday at the wheel of his car. nation proceedings had been transfer of alloted harness rac- the time of the regular municipal Police said Fortney apparently tober showed a decrease of \$58, started on property adjoining ing days from one county to election in 1963. City ordinances suffered a heart attack, causing 972.91 over the amount of taxes the proposed site of the Lewes another and provide Brandy- were reviewed and put in consoli- his auto to smash into two parked ferry terminal, leased by Mr. wine Raceway 20 extra days, he dated form, new bookkeeping vehicles on Rt. 451 three-fourths

A check for \$27,500.00 was or- The governor had recently ve- taxes have been initiated to con- west of Marydel. dered to be deposited to gain toed House Bill 470, which form with better business prac- A retired employe of the Interright of way to the property. would have increased the har-tices and Addresserette and postal national Latex Co. at Dover, he Appraisers for the Sweigerts had ness racing days allowed each metering machines were added lived in Greensboro 35 years betheir own valuation of \$96,000 county to 60 - eliminating a to improve efficiency in the city fore moving to Marydel five years Ceremonies Honor county to 60 — eliminating a to improve efficiency in the city fore moving to another of the tradition whereby Brandywine office. Personnel policy on work- ago. He was a member of the First State at

Miller also stated that the way Raceway in New Castle County ing hours, vacation, and sick leave Marydel Fire Company. had been cleared for use of city- buys racing days from Sussex were put in written form as anheld land in Lewes on a 99-year County's Del-Mar-Va Raceway other help to run a better ad- Florence Fortney; three sons, (Continued on Page 8)

have been made with Coast Gov. Carvel repeated that he Guard officials at Cape May to opposed House Bill 120 to 180 Miller's Leaving clear the way for construction —something he said would "ex-ceed the reasonable number of SHD Brought Charles S. Garland, of Alex harness racing days which Many Changes

organization hopes to offer rev- But he said recently he would on January 1st among officials Mrs. Evelyn Leyana of George- cipal address at traditional Del- the installation of central heat March 15. He said it was im- ing Barndywine's allotment to as a result of William J. Miller kane, Wash., and Mrs. Edith Rob- Forge's Washington Memorial Mr. Halliburton began his official perative to determine to have 60 days and making each coun- Jr., Director of Operations for ertson, of Toledo, Ohio; and 19 Chapel, while the Delaware Flag duties with the church last Sunthe Department, leaving that off- grandchildren.

more from Sussex County's Del- Director of Operations of the Dover.

Highway Department, became the But each year, Brandywine first Director of Operations for Carvel to Say Chairman Theodore C. Bright, must pay thousands of dollars to the Delaware River and Bay Au-Del-Mar-Va for the days, which thority. Del-Mar-Va would not use any-

way. This year, Del-Mar-Va stockholders got \$22,000 from been Chief Engineer of the High- nouncement about whether he American people. Brandywine for the twenty days and last year the sale was \$30,-Director of Operations, and Joe

The practice was called "off ant Chief Engineer, moved into May, the governor indicated this with the well-drilled, well-sup- than nine years experience in He was a past president of the Twin Daughters Stanley Gurczenski, 47, of center pork barrel by House the Chief Engineer's office to suc- week.

he would support pass the Gen-ment for a number of years, be- ly.

He was the 96th traffic death eral Assembly, Del-Mar-Va will came consultant for the Director Sen. Williams, a Republican for 1963, two over the 1962 total. no longer be able to sell days of Operations and his duties will has not announced he will seek

Delaware State Police said to Brandywine, and Brandywine include the construction of the re-election. His wife frankly Gurczenski had been innjured will have the 60 days it runs numerous structures along the says she is urging him not to in a two-car accident on U. S. without having to pay another Interstate Highway System. 113, about a mile north of Fred- private corporation for them.

He was treated at Kent Gen- ey from Brandywine each year, gineer, succeeded Mr. Fox as barred by law from running for ness of the need to keep abreast vice the church will observe the Services were held at the Mc- Monday. eral Hospital, Dover, and later invests some of it, and divides bridge engineer, and Elmars Ze- another term as governor, and is of the times, would go a long way ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Cemetery, near Frederica. transferred to the Delaware Hos- the rest among its 125-plus metis became asistant bridge en- expected to run for the Sen- toward providing solutions for The entire service will be built Burial was in Barratt's Chapel 4:15 and 4:30 a.m. join sister, gineer.

the Scott A.M.E. Zion among the very first to file the 1963, and their election brings City Charter with state officials the total up to 80.

ments. Estimated cost of the of Health, Dover; Smyrna Arm- provisions for any future charter night at the fairgrounds to re- near Rehoboth, had a daily count completed structure without ory, Frederica Fire Hall, Camden- changes. Under home rule, organize. They are expected to of 5,124, an increase of 177, and furnishings was placed at \$600,- Wyoming Fire Hall, Harrington amendments to the City Charter rename J. Gordon Smith of Dover Route 113, north of Milford, had City Council and submitted to the seventh term.

qualified voters of the City in a referendum election. This puts any charter change directly up to Ex-Marydel Chief

the people rather than going Dies at Wheel Several such amendments to Dewey Fortney, Sr., 65, form-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Valley Forge Marvin, Robert and Dewey Fortney, Jr., all of Marydel; five ware's role as the "First State" of daughters, Mrs. Emma Price and the Union, was provided by spe- received its new pastor this week. rington, Mrs. Florence Casper, of and at Washington the past Sun- and family moved into the pas-Marydel, Mrs. Ruth Hurd of Fel-ton and Mrs. May Lankford, of Lynn D. Sprankle, of Wilming-ton and Mrs. May Lankford, of

Around May

Ernest A. Davidson, who has Gov. Elbert N. Carvel's an-S. Robinson, who has been assist- Williams can be expected around poorly equipped, as compared Mr. Halliburton has had more ties.

"May is a pretty good month

Johnnie Pearson, previously a has given no indication so far.

ate.

crease of 297.

The Concord Pike, Route 202,

The latest report on gas tax collections covers the sales made during October, with the taxes being received during November. The toll road was not in operation during the period reported in these collections.

received for October of last year. systems for water accounts and of a mile over the Maryland line, taled \$1,023,322.57 and represent-The receipts for October toed the sale of 17,055,376 gallons

Baptist Church Receives New Pastor Additional recognition of Dela-

The Harrington Baptist Church the near future. Mrs. Shirly Towers, both of Har-cial ceremonies at Valley Forge The Rev. William M. Halliburton other Delaware informational ma-does not change speeds or directorium Dec. 30. The pastorium ing the Development Department on slippery roads. Sudden spurts

Denton; a brother, Harlan Fort- ton, chairman of the Delaware by the church members before A number of changes took place ney of Wyoming; three sisters, Day Commission, gave the prin- their arrival. The work included Fire Official enue bonds to the public by have "no objection" to increas-of the State Highway Department to of the State Highway Department to the Million of Central near aware Sunday services in Valley and remodeling of the kitchen. Harriett Dies at 75

was given a position of honor in day.

ington. honesty as practiced by our six.

Del-Mar-Va receives the mon- special assistant to the bridge en- Gov. Carvel, a Democrat, is founding fathers, with an aware- This Sunday at the 11 a.m. ser- grandchildren.

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vear.

Cecile Kirwan

Kirwan - Dotson

Milton, W. Va.

in Dover.

Twenty-seven "permanent at- and hoped that this condition" tractions", open to the public all would be corrected before the or most of the year, are also list- next meeting.

ed in this new edition. Information for the current edi- lice were then read by City tion of the Events Calendar was Manager Alfred G. B. Mann compiled by State Information

Officer David S. Hugg, who reports that he received splendid Soft Pedal the co-operation from organizations est.

endar, the Development Department is also currently distributing a revised edition of the popuaware" folder; a fact-packed 1964 ware Safety Council. edition of "The Delaware Fact File", and the ever popular

Rev. William M. Halliburton -in Delaware" brochure. ment's vacation brochures, "Welcome to Delightful Delaware" and "Adventure Out-of-Doors in Delaware" are now being pre- of the condition of the road by

> The Calendar of Events and terials may be obtained by writ-

teran fire official and former brakes, and don't accelerate."

ice. Mr. Miller, who was the first the Torbert Funeral Chapel in National Cathedral in the Nation's Akron, O. During World War II AM, died Saturday in Milford more following distance. It's imhe served as a Pharmacist Mate Memorial Hospital.

> reviewed the difficulties faced by a graduate of the Bible Institute bany, N. Y. He had lived in Har- of room to come to an easy stop. George Washington and his army of Philadelphia. He holds the B.A. rington 50 years. He was employ- Mr. McMullen appealed to motorin 1776 and compared these with degree from The King's College, ed at the Harrington Milling Co. ists to give other drivers a chance the problems that today face the Briar Cliff Manor, New York, for 25 years, after which he oper- in traffic lines, and to make aland the B.D. degree from Grace ated an ice delivery service and, lowance for the added difficulties

plied British and Hessians who pastorial work. He comes to Har- Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. In Frederica opposed them, he attributed the rington from Hollies Baptist and its secretary for 18 years. He Joseph Fox, who has been for such things," Gov. Carvel ultimate American victory to the Church, Keller, Va., where he was a member of Asbury Metho- Twin daughters, perhaps the juries received in an accident If the bills Carvel announced bridge engineer for the Depart- told his press conference recent- courage and resourcefulness of a ministered for nearly six years. dist Church and Booster Class first born in Delaware in 1964 freedom-seeking and freedom- He is married to the former Eliz- and sang in the choir several arrived somewhat unexpectedly loving people and the patience abeth Culver, of Salisbury. She years ago.

and leadership of General Wash- too is a graduate of the Bible Mr. Harriett is survived by two Mrs. Ralph Satterfield, Frederica. Institute of Philadelphia.. They daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Consequently, the twins were Mr. Sprankle predicted that have three boys: Billy, age 13; of Harrington and Mrs. Beatrice born at the Satterfield home inrun again, but Sen. Williams "the common sense and common David, age 10, and Danny, who is Thompson, of Newark; seven stead of a hospital and delivered

around this ordinance. Knatt Funeral Home Tuesday.

sponsoring events of public inter- Gas Pedal Key To In addition to the Events Cal- Safe Driving

Soft pedal the gas pedal. That's the key to safe winter lar "A Historical Guide to Del- driving, according to the Dela-

Richard H. McMullen, president of the Council said: "When driv-"Where To Stay-Where to Dine ing on ice and snow, it's important to soft pedal the gas pedal Increase the engine speed only 1964 editions of the depart- enough to handle the load. Too

much gas will spin the wheels and lose traction." A driver should keep aware

pared and will be available in trying the brakes occasionally, he continued.

The skillful driver, he advised tion abruptly, and takes it easy of speed or a heavy foot on the brake may send a car into a dangerous skid.

"If you should get caught in a skid, turn the front wheels of the car in the direction of the skid," Edward H. Harriett, 75, a ve- Mr. McMullen said. "Stay off the

portant to drive well back of the At Valley Forge, Mr. Sprankle 2nd Class in the U.S. Navy. He is Mr. Hariett was a native of Al- car ahead in order to have plenty

early Sunday morning to Mr. and grandchildren and three great- by a registered nurse. Both mother and daughters were doing fine

> The girls, who were born at Sharon, 7.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1964

French, Gale Fry, Garry Harris

Ronnie Hughes, Doug Mills,

Glenn Smith, Artie Taylor, Jack

Abbott, Charles Taylor, Billy

Lord, Susan Brown, Nancy Calla-

way, Betty Jane Masten, Sarah

Moore, Bonnie Tucker, Gale

Umphlett, Doris Wechtenhiser,

Frances Downing, Anne Hoffman,

Sharon Hopkins, Joyce Kirwan,

Sylvia Outten, Sharon Walls,

ick, Ellis Myer, John Greenhaugh,

Marshall Hatfield, Billy Knox,

Donald Wells, Donny Sam Knox.

David Masten, Lee Graef, Chuck

McNally, Jimmy Rash, Daniel

Smith, Donny Fry, Billy Abbott,

Billy Dill, Billy Jester, Stevie

Motter, Jay Konesey, Dean Man-

ges, Jackie Redden, Jackie Hop-

kins, Elizabeth Trotta, Robert

Smith, Vivian Torres, Cheryl Sat-

terfield, Susan Taylor, Judy Bur-

gess, Kitty Burgess, Brenda Nee-

man, Joan Smith, Nancy Taylor,

Susan Perry, Marilyn Walls,

Debbie Aiken, Candace Peck,

Barlynn Cox, Susan Greenhaugh,

Debbie Swain, Susan Fair, Shar-

on Motter, Donna Fay Dean, Sha-

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP

Harrington School er Betts, Richard Black, Rennie H. Thomas Monday afternoon. Hobbs Burrsville Felton Magnolia Monday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coulby and

been a patient in the Milford Me- classes for all ages. morial Hospital returned to his 11 a.m. Morning worship. A law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butnursery is provided free of charge ler and boys, Wayne and Perry, home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of for all pre-school children. Milton and Mrs. Hattie Eaton Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Senior out to a surprise anniversary dinwere dinner guests of Miss Elma Choir rehearsal. Anyone interest- ner at the "House of Steaks", in Eaton Sunday

hold a card party in the Lodge at 335-5119.

chairman of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, tending the rehearsals. William Killen and Mrs. Madeford. last Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Miller, Sr., of near their parents in the South. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But-Felton, is recuperating at home spent Christmas with the Rev. ler.

the home of her parents, Mr. and Springhill, La. Later they return- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lord, Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr., after ed home with Mrs. Stewart. eral Hospital in Dover, for a family left immediately after noon. month.

New Year's Day in Wilmington Sommersville, W. Va. with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green.

ington recently visited her father Wade Shaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Nero and family, of Laurel, and Mrs. Madeline Bennett, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pizzadili, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor,

took as the subject of his sermon dent. Sunday "Life's Holy Assignment". "Follow the Road" and the junior Laurel. "Faith in My Heart." The friend-Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert H. Yerkes, managing edi-Hopkins last week were Mr. and Sharpan ly greeters were Mrs. Pearl De-Drew were the dinner guests on Herbert Edgell, of Greenwood tor of the Chronicle will serve Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Long and Mrs. George Harring- New Year's Day of her sister, Mr. (now deceased). ton. The pulpit flowers were in and Mrs. Rod Johnston and Mrs. memory of Mrs. Mame Kelley. Elizabeth Slaughter, of Frederica. and Mrs. Tommy Ireland, the women at the station. Trans- of Milford, Mrs. Evelyn Gannon, and Mrs. Paul Butler and The committee on stewardship Monday evening they visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ireland, portation will be arranged for and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and and finance will meet Friday eve-and Mrs. George Collins in Mil-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daw-

ning, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. followed ford, for Mr. Collin's birthday son Fountain and family. by a meeting of the Official Board celebration. at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell of Middletown, were guests of Mr. during the holidays included: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Tuesday. and Mrs. Richard Clark and sons, Day. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and

were in Rehoboth last Thursday Mrs. Fred Jarrett, of Rochester, were recent Sunday dinner guests to see Mrs. Emma Wiltbanks, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry who has been ill. Wilson and son, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Brinkley Macklin returned Other guests included Mr. and home last Saturday after spend- Mrs. Harold Owen, Mr. and Mrs. ing the holidays in Rye, N. Y. Arthur Tollin, and Mr. and Mrs. with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Charles Whiteside, all of Dover. Vogler and family. Recent visitors Bill Hinsley returned to the at the Macklin home were 1st Lt. University of Delaware on Sun-Jack Macklin and Mrs. Macklin, of Camp LeJuene, Jacksonville, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Minner and Stafford and Reese visited Mrs. William A. Minner and they will gladly pick them up. of Camp LeJuene, Jacksonville, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Lt. Macklin has just re- William Hinsley.

Charles Bostick Sr., who has 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler visited their son and daughter-in-

Sunday, Dec. 29 and were taken ead in joining the choir can con- Salisbury, where they were pre-The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will tact Mrs. C. F. Bryan, director sented with a cake in honor of their 35 wedding anniversary.

Hall next Saturday evening, Jan. Thursday-6:30 p.m. - Junior Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers 11 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ida Macklin is Choir rehearsal. Any youngster at and family and Mr. and Mrs. Helleast 10-years-old can join by at- muth Plugge and Mark, were re-

cent evening dinner guests of Mr. The Rev. and Mrs. Mac Hood and Mrs. William Collins and line Bennett were dinner guests and sons, Michael and David, re- Sharon, of Federalsburg. of Miss Alice Brown, near Mil- turned recently after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell. Christmas holidays with both Mary Jane and Bobby, recently

after a several weeks stay in Hood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tay- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Wilmington General Hospital lor Hood, in Lufkin, Tex. They and family were recent Sunday where she underwent a serious were joined there by Mrs. Hood's dinner guests of her parents, Mr. operation. She is doing nicely. mother and grandfather, Mrs. W. and Mrs. Orville G. Morgan, of Mrs. Francis Morris is now at D. Stewart and J. B. Wells, of Federalsburg.

Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. being a patient in the Kent Gen- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and L. H. Thomas, last Monday after-

Mrs. Mildred Holliday spent with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wiseman, in and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Mrs. Howard Wood, of Wilm- and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Trice Jr., Sharon and Cynthia, Clyde Luton and children, were one recent evening.

the dinner guests on New Year's Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Greens-Day, of Mrs. Anna Hawkins in boro, daughter, Mrs. Vernon News Blades and granddaughter, Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed visit- called on Mrs. Nelson Henry and

ed Mrs. Kathryn Knight, who is Mrs. T. H. Towers, Monday of last Harrington New Century Club a guest in St. Joseph's home in week. Wilmington, Sunday.

spending several days in town. to Carlisle Military School in anniversary recption of Mr. and

J. R. Ricards called on Mr. and Some of the out-of-town guests

Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday of last week and Benson Towers called on the couple New Years'

of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy, of Easton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cohen, Frank and Linda, the Rev. Conrad Cohen, Miss Joanne Campbell and Miss Sandra Geihsler.

Charles Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler called on Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children.

Mrs. Georgia Butler is spending ship 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, Association at Denton, Monday Barbara Calloway, Hope Torsome time with her son-in-law Supt. M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonsboro.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Franklin ning. and Mrs. Albert Shields and Ida Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Denton; Mrs. Mae, of Greensboro.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clin- er, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and ton Luff, Jr. and Mrs. Cora Wil- sons, Dee and Don, and Mr .and liams and Miss Anna Williams, Mrs. Robert Stafford. rural Greenwood.

Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank- Cless Watson, of Milford, Saturlin Perry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wil- and Mrs. Mary Collison visited loughby recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and noon. Christmas to spend several days Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris Reese, and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, and Sharon and Dale, visited Mr. day visiting Miss Sharon Phelps, and Mrs. Albert Shields, last of Denton. Sunday.

Century Club

The January meeting of the will be held Tuesday afternoon,

Last Monday evening, Dec. 30, Jan. 14 at 2 o'clock in the club Tommy Locke left from Wilm- many friends and relatives gath- house. Mrs. Francis Winkler will of Washington, D. C., have been ington Airport Monday to return ered to share the 60th wedding conduct the business meeting. The Rev. Donald Washburn South Carolina where he is a stu-ack as the subject of his sermon where he is a stu-ack as the subject of his sermon where he is a stu-Mrs. William Kohel, chairman

Hobbs Community House. Mr. arranged for the members to take Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orvis were and Mrs. Thomas were married a guided tour through the plant There was special music by both the overnight guests Saturday of Dec. 30, 1903, in the Methodist of the Milford Chronicle Publishchoirs, the senior selection being Mr. and Mrs. Roland Downes, in parsonage, at Farmington by the ing Company and to inspect the pastor, the Rev. D. J. Givan. Their premises of radio station W.K.S.B.

> as host at the newspaper office, of Andrewville; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain while Borden Smith will greet Preston Jackson, Diane and Jerry,

> > those wishing to attend. Members of Mrs. Kohel's com-

mittee are Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Donald McKnatt, Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. John Satterfield, Mrs. Allen Parsons and Mrs. Ernest Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Federation was January 1st. The deadline for dues to the There are still over 30 members who have not paid their dues for the current year. Mrs. Kohel is treasurer of the club and will gladly accept all dues by mail or at the next meeting. Anyone who is unable to get their money to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright, the meeting may call Mrs. Kohel

Wesley Church-Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens Honor Roll 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, Supt. were hosts to the social group Union Church-Morning wor- of the Caroline County Welfare Grade 7-Miss Collins

evening. The Young Adult Class of Un- . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Grade 8 - Miss Morris ion Church held its monthly class and son, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors of Mrs. Wesley Stafford meeting at the home of Mr. and Raymond Brown and family, of Grade 8-Miss Schreiner and family during the holidays in- Mrs. James Reed, Tuesday eve- Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Federalsburg; Mr. and Dinner guests of Mrs. R. H. Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Wright and family, Stafford last Wednesday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. ley and son, Brownie, Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mabel McKnatt, all of Denton, Mrs. Melvin James, of Milford; Bladts, Sunday.

Housten Thawley, Miss Elizabeth Willis were in Philadelphia Sa-Mrs. Mamie Willis was a Sun- Ann Thawley, Miss Donna Wern- turday where they met Mr. Eike's Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens

and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Me. day afternoon.

John Hopkins at the Hilltop Nurs-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford, ing Home in Dover, Sunday after-

Miss Betty Usilton spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son spent New Year's Day

with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown tion at her home. and family, at Woodstown, N. J. Mrs. Florence Blessing, of visited Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Den- Melvin James, of Milford, Sunday ton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of

Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Roland Draper, Sr., Monday.

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and family attended the services Welch Sunday afternoon. overnight guest of Miss Betty ington was a guest speaker.

at Thawley's Church, Sunday eve-Miss Evelyn Hopkins was an ning, where Rev. William Turk-

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Kohel, Gary Minner, Sharon Out- Cheryl Warrington, Dawn Hopten, John Winkler, Terry Yoder, kins, Lynn Bennett, Carole Wir-Westover, Md., Mrs. Paul Hynson, were Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thaw- granddaughter, of Greensboro, Grade 9-Mr. Horst Judy Burgess, Norma Frost.

> Sue Perry, Nancy Richardson. Grade 10-Mrs. Graden Eugene Eike, Sr., and Walton Carol Klapp, Lillian Tibbitt.

Grade 10-Mr. McDonald Kenneth Ellers, William Knox, daughter, Mrs. Jordan Fuller and Marilyn Walls, Donald Wells. sons, who had returned by plane, Grade 11-Miss Dickrager after spending the Christmas holi-Roger Betts. days with relatives in Bangor,

Grade 12-Mr. Rutledge Jean Breeding, Phoebe Bullock

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conley and Grade 12-Mrs. Smith children, of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon, of Farmington, er, Susan McDonald, Linda Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley June Thompson. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bradley and son, Monday TEENAGE DANCING CLASS evening.

Mrs. Peyton Zieger is having a Miss Evelyn Hopkins returned teenage dancing class for the next to nurses training at Easton Hosfew weeks that is being held at pital Sunday evening after spendthe Parish Hall of St. Stephen's z ing two weeks' Christmas vaca-Church on Raughley-Hill Road. The following teenagers are par-Mrs. R. H. Stafford and Robert ticipating: Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs.

David Brobst, Wayne Carson, Houston, and Mrs. R. H. Stafford Brown Thawley and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Fry, Wayne Collison, Rog-



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turned from a tour of duty in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Nattie Warren have recently moved from our Mrs. Mamie V

Mrs. Walter Moore has return- community to their new home in ed home from the Delaware Hos- Viola. Their home is presently Mrs. Jimmy Corkell and family, pital in Wilmington, where she occupied by an Air Force family. had spent several days last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rentz and family will be leaving our comunder observation.

New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. munity very soon to take up resi-Courtland Dill were guests of dence in Cambridge, Md., where honor at a dinner and card party Mr. Rentz was transferred by his given by their card club to cele- job.

brate their 25th wedding anni- Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell, Jr. versary. The affair was held at and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarman the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- attended the combined Insurance liam D. Hammond. Their son, Convention in Roanoke, Va., dur-Wayne, and daughter, Lois, with ing Christmas.

Miss Betty Ellen Dean and James Mrs. Robert Arrant and son, Dunn, of Goldsboro, were present David, spent the Christmas holifor the dinner. Mrs. Dill was pre- days with her uncle, Dr. and sented with a silver bowl and Mr. Mrs. Isaias D. Sunga, in Chicago. Dill was given a silver tie clasp. While there they were joined by Mrs. Adelia Hughes is spending Mrs. Arrant's grandparents. Mr.

and Mrs. Nico Medes Sunga, of several weeks in Florida. John Moore, Walter Moore and the Philippines whom she had son, Walter Jr., were in Wilming- not seen for many years. Mr. ton, Sunday to see Carroll Moore, Arrant was unable to join his who is seriously ill in the Dela- family for Christmas as he is on TDY with the Air Force in Georware Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert gia.

spent the weekend with their Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Luton daughter, Mrs. Thelma Becker, in Jr. and children, Skipper and Lori, are home after spending the Hagerstown, Md. A meeting of the W.S.C.S. was Christmas holidays with his parheld in the church on Monday | ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Simms, in Tulsa, Okla. They also Charles Bostick Sr., the worship spent some time with his grandservice was in charge of Mrs. mother, Mrs. Maude M. Butler. Mamie Adams with Mrs. W. H. Joining them for the family's first Eaton as program leader, the Christmas reunion in six years

subject being "Universal Week of were Mr. Luton's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Loughridge and Prayer." Mrs. Ruth Sipple, Mrs. A. C. daughters, Pamela, Becky and Dill and Mrs. Adelia Hughes Marci, of Anaheim, California.

were hostesses. Plans were made for the observance of the World Felton Church of Day of Prayer Feb. 14. A soup sale will be held in the near fu- God News ture on a date to be announced. Mrs. Ethel Bull, district secretary of Christian Social Relations and service. Guest speaker from State Mrs. Oscar Gillette, of Harring- Police Department.

ton, were visitors. Mrs. Anne Sharp has returned Classes for all. from a two-weeks visit in Wilm- 11 a.m. Worship service. ington with relatives and friends. Mrs. Paul Layfield, of Cape tion.

Charles, Va., was a Sunday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Weekend visitors at the home Virginia Van Ness. of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Mrs. Mildred Mur-Baptist Church phy, Dr. Morris Cover and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, of News Newark.

Miss Edith Fredrick, of Wilmington, was a recent guest of Mr. School, a class for every age. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert accompanied James Torbert to Washington, D. C., Sunday, where Wednesday: Hour of Power. he took a plane to return to the 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer Bob Jones University, in Greenville, S. C.

11 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday

7:30 p. m. Friday, special youth

10 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School.

2 p.m. Extension Dept. visita-

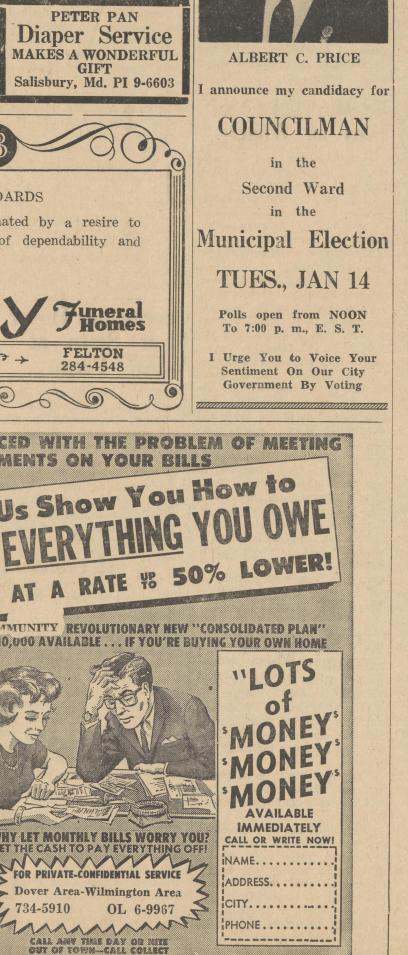
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer

and praise service. Speaker, Miss

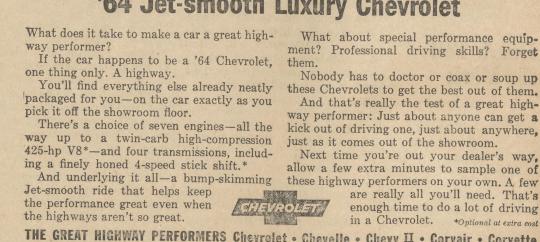
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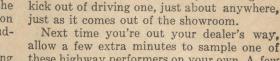
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ditional prizes in many cases, will be held in March. Four Commission, State Board of sion (1); State Board of Chiropwinners from each state in each of the four contest divi- Health, State Department of ody and /or Podiatry Examiners sions will be eligible to compete for cooking fame and thousands of dollars worth of prizes at the national cookoff thority, Public Service Com- State Board of Cosmetology (1); in June.

'64 Heart Fund **Campaign Begins** January 22

Delaware's 1964 Heart Fund campaign will be launched on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, with a dinner at Milford's Shawnee Country Club.

Dr. Richard N. Taylor, president of the Delaware Heart Association, announced this week that community chairmen from Kent and Sussex Counties and area and phase chairmen from New Castle will meet for the kickoff event. About 80 persons are expected to be present, including both prominent physicians and lay

personnel At a brief business meeting fol-Fund campaign, which officially izations will address annual begins on February 1 and extends dinner meeting of Delaware flace on the same court. Some not include the terms to expire begins on February 1 and extends dinner meeting of Delaware oppose the appointment. through the entire month. Travel Council at Hotel Du- Ralph D. Knotts, Sr. to an-

Dr. Taylor said that a highlight Pont, Jan. 13. Mr. Gross will other term as a magistrate in Rews

State Job Backlog Now at 80

expired, the Rev. David F. Ray, Mrs. Nellie Jones Loder and Thomas L. Winterbottom, who have resigned, and Frank E. Holton. deceased. Robert Meli of the New Castle

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel is run- County Department of Elections ning a bit behind on appoint- died last year and has not been ments to state offices. replaced. Five Kent Coun-Eighty positions, on agencies ty Election Department positranging from the State High- ions have expired-Howard L. way Department to the State Rawley, L. Winfred Hughes, way Department to the Roland Wilkinson, Sr., Charles State Board of Chiropody and/ L. Peck Jr. and J. Harry Latchor Podiatry Examiners are um.

either vacant or are being filled | But under an election reform by persons whose terms have measure passed in December expired. And this doesn't in- the alignment of the Departclude 18 appointments hanging ments is different. Under its fire in the Senate. Some, but terms Carvel would name four by no means all, of the other members to the New Castle 80 appointments require Sen- County Board and five each to Kent and Sussex this year. They ate confirmation.

All the members of two com- have not yet been named and mitted by the party chairmen.

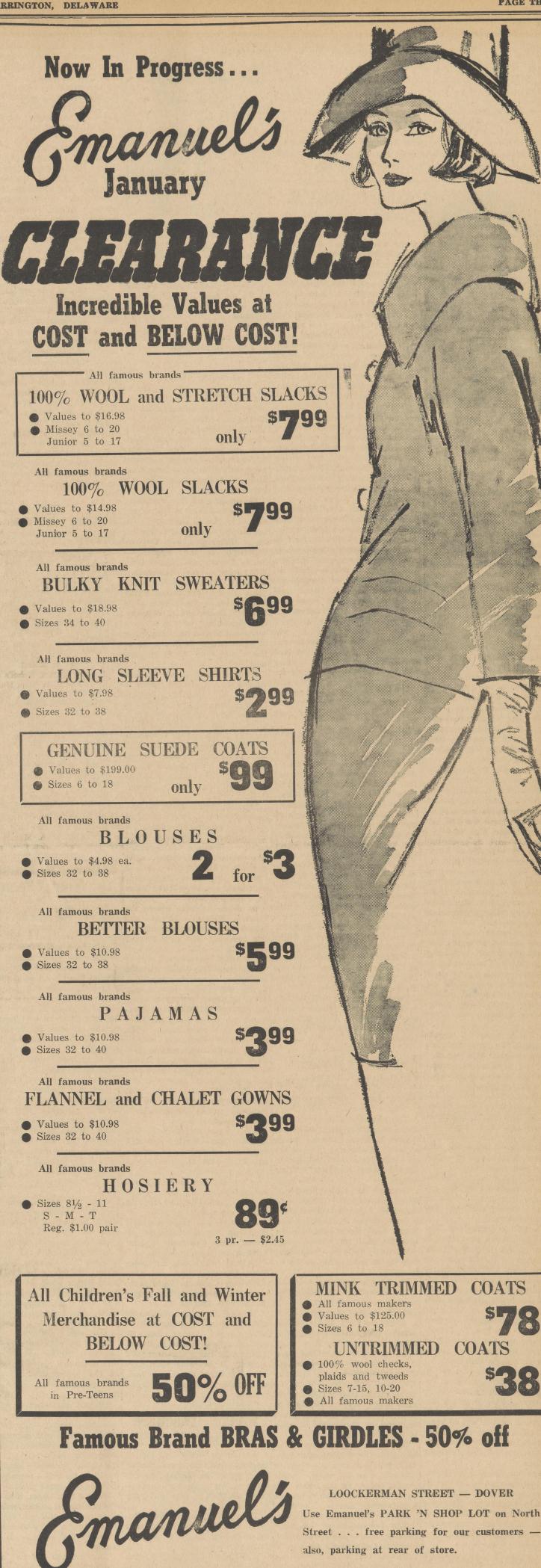
The process of appointments Other state commissions with is a time-consuming one be- vacancies or expired terms (the cause many of the commissions number listed in parenthesis) require persons with some tech- are:

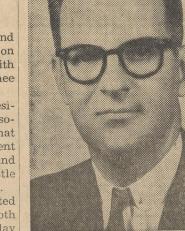
Delaware Aeronautics Comand the governor must seek mission (3); Air Pollution Aurecommendations, then hope the thority of the State of Delaware person will accept the appoin- (1); State Apple Commission (1); Delaware Archaeological ment. In other cases there may by Board (2); State Board of Ex-

political significance attached to aminers and Registration of a name or position, especially Architects (1); State Athletic Commission (1); Atlantic States Many key agencies are in- Marine Fisheries Commission (1): Bank Advisory Board (3); volved in the vacancies, ' including the State Highway De- Bingo Control Commission (1); partment, Human Relations Board of Boiler Rules (1); State Entries close February 15. State contests, featuring ad- Commission, Game and Fish Buildings and Grounds Commis-Public Welfare, State Hospital, (all 4); State Board of Chiro-Delaware River and Bay Au- practic Examiners (1); Delaware mission, county elections depart- Delaware Day Commission (1); ments, the New Castle County State Board of Dental Exami-Family Court and justices of ners (1); Delaware Harness Racing Commission (1); State

These appointments, some Board of Housing (1); Departhanging fire many months, are ment of Labor and Industrial awaiting confirmation by the Relations (1); Lewes Memorial Commission (1); Library Com-Walter J. Beadle, R. R. M. mission for the State of Dela-Carpenter Jr., Joseph E. Mar- ware (2); Committe on the shall, Warren C. Newton, and Modernization of State Laws (1); N. Maxson Terry as term State Board of Examiners of trustees at the University of Optometry (1); State Examining Board of Physical Thera-Harry Bonk and William J. pists (all 3); Delaware State Hopkins Jr. to the State High- Poultry Commission (4); Public way Department. There is Archives Commission (2); Delasome controversy over Hopkins' ware Racing Commission (1); name, especially from Republi- Southern Regional Education cans who were displeased over Board (3). The state is ending the highway bond bill deadlock. this board and thus no more Joseph P. Hurley to replace members may be named; State Judge Francis A. Reardon on Board of Veterinary Examinthe New Castle County Family ners (1).

JAMES C. GROSS—Execu- Court. There is controversy There are some other offices tive Director of the National here, too, partly because some to be filled by persons other be announced for the 1964 Heart Association of Travel Organ- favor Reardon's reappointment. than the governor, in most cases





effort to curb heart and circula-tory diseases. In addition, persons the value of the is well known in national in 1961. in attendance will see a Delaware travel circles. premiere of a film issued by the Heart Association.

social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

ern Delaware to the meeting. The Jan. 22.

tickets are \$3 each.

effort to aid in this vital effort partment. will be directly involved in the museums and historic sites. viduals in the medical field.

who died a few years ago.

two brothers, William Diefender- accessability. hoboth, and several nieces and continues through Sunday. nephews.

She was a member of Wyoming Methodist Church and W.S.C.S. Funeral services will be held at

the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Saturday afternoon, at 1 p.m. Dec. 31:

Church, officiating. mon, Jr. Interment will be at Odd Fel- Jan. 5:

ing will be prior to services Sat- ris, of Lewes, a boy. urday. Jan. 6:

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terest to physicians, will be an direct the national 'See the Dover. Knotts is a Republican important address by a leading USA" drive which will be and some Democrats balk at in 1961.

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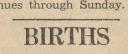
The program will begin with a First State Expects Large Tourist Buses have been engaged to transport volunteers from north-

attending are asked to make ad- million dollar Civic Center, the son and Norman H. Jester. and vacationists from Maryland until successors are named.

against heart and circulatory di- According to the state informa- could be reappointed or some benefit and also 26 weeks of unseases, and we hope that as many tion and promotion agency, visit- one else named. as possible of these individuals ors to the Baltimore show are On the Delaware State Hos- sidered as income

> partment's "Welcome to Delight- and Fish Commissioners. ful Delaware," "Historical Guide Others whose terms have ex-

Calendar of Events," and bro- Mrs. Edith Kendall of the State Wyoming, died in Kent General of Rehoboth Beach and vicinity. Smith, Jr., of the Delaware Riving after a short illness. She was 90 square feet on the main floor B. Derrickson, chairman of the the widow of Samuel C. Crook, of the spacious new Civic Center Public Service Commission; Har-



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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crevison. Jr., of Clarksville, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, They are: James S. Clark and Sr., of Lewes, a girl.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

important address by a leading USA" drive which will be research scientist, pinpointing launched this spring. Head-Donald F. Stevenson of St. Q—What is the presnt maxi-mum amount of a GI home loan Q-What is the presnt maxicurrent strides being taken in an quarters in Washington, D.C. Georges to be a magistrate, suc- the Veterans Administration will

A-The Veterans Administra-George J. Schultz to another tion will guaranty up to 60 per term on the Alcoholic Beverage cent of the loan but not more than \$7,500. The limit on the Control Commission. John G. Tarburton to another amount to be obtained in a direct term on the State Board of Ag- loan, when no loans are available from private lenders, is \$15,000.

riculture. In July Carvel named five Q-I understand my daughter persons to the Sussex County although over 18 may continue to Judging by the amount of inter- Department of Elections. But a recive her nonservice-connected Heart Association's new offices at est shown by visitors to the State bill passed since then might pension up to age 21 if she is at-2108 Baynard Boulevard at 5 p.m. of Delaware exhibit at the Mid- make the nominations meaning- tending a VA-approved school. Atlantic States Sports, Travel and less. The names are Everett How can we tell what schools are

The meeting is open to the pub- Vacation Show, being held this Messick, Lewis Harrington, Hay- VA-approved? lic. All individuals interested in week at Baltimore's new multi- ward R. Hearn, Archie B. Hud- A-Most well-known and recognized schools and colleges are vance reservations with the Del- "First State" can expect an un- Under Delaware law, office- on the VA-approved list. Howaware Heart Association. Dinner usually large influx of tourists holders stay in their positions ever, if you are in doubt about a school, contact the Department of "We are greatful to the many and the District of Columbia this Among the jobs that have to Education in the state in which Delawareans who give of their spring and summer, reports the be filled is that of state fire you live or the nearest VA office. time and money each year in an Delaware State Development De- marshal. William R. Favinger's Q-I am a veteran about to reterm expired last July 1. He tire. Will my Social Security

will be able to be with us on eagerly seeking and receiving in- pital Board there is one vacancy A-Your Social Security bene-Jan. 22," Dr. Taylor said. "We formation concerning Delaware's and the terms of two members fit will be considered income but feel that the meeting will serve resorts, outdoor recreational fa- and the terms of two members, not until you have been given full as an inspiration to those who cilities, special observances, and Dr. Walter H. Lee and William credit for your personal contribu-R. Murray have expired. An- tions from wages to the Social The most popular items, accord- other term that has expired is Security fund while you were fessional interest as well to indi- ing to the Development Depart- that of C. Parker Wheatley, working. All unemployment comment, are proving to be the de- president of the board of Game pensation benefits are considered income

Mrs. Samuel C. Crook to Delaware," and "Delaware pired are: Dr. J. Leland Fox and Four Year Mrs. Helen D. Crook, 76, of chures describing the attractions Board of Health; James G. Sentence Given Hospital, Dover, Monday morn-The Delaware exhibit occupies er and Bay Authority; Vernon Woodside Man

Paul Williams, Jr., of near and features a large, multi-color- old L. Jacobs and W. Leslie Woodside, who had been charged Surviving are one sister, Mrs. ed background that emphasizes Wheatley on the Water Pollut- with associating with William Sara Stevens, St. Augustine, Fla.; Delaware's favorable location and ion Commission; Mrs. Camille Elda Warren in crimes in Dela-W. Jacobs and Harry I. Lamb- ware last summer, was sentenced

fer, Coatsville, Pa., and Roland H. The show, the first of its kind ert on the State Board of Wel- to serve four years in jail in the Diefenderfer, Wilmington and Re- ever held in the Baltimore area, fare, and Mrs. Martin A. Klav- Superior Court in Dover, Friday. er and William G. Bush III on Judge William J. Storey, who

the Youth Services Commission. several months ago gave Warren There is also a vacancy on ten years imprisonment with an the State Highway Department additional ten years probation, afcaused by the resignation of ter he pleaded guilty to seven crimes, also imposed sentence on Anthony Carroll. The terms of seven members Williams.

with the Rev. Everett Isaacs, pas- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wise, of the Human Relations Com- While Williams had been chargtor of Wyoming Methodist of Selbyville, a boy, William Cle- mission have expired. They ed with sevral crimes, he enterare: Mrs. William H. Draper, ed a plea of guilty to only one,

Grover V. Foster, Stanley James, that of breaking and entering at lows Cemetery, Camden. View- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mor- Mrs. Ernest Killen, Hugh J. Wessel's Store, at Petersburg, Murphy, Jr., Dr. Ralph Purcell May 19.

and Mrs. Clay Weaver.

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Earl J. Dodrill

Dodrill Elected DECA Treasurer

Earl J. Dodrill, state director of distributive education, has been elected treasurer of the Mrs. Downing, reminded the and suspended in December from Felton School Board of Trustees of Distribu-members of the prayer group the Milford force; Paul F. Cowley, tive Education Clubs of America, meeting which will be held in 51, of Wilmington, with 20 years News Inc., and treasurer of the Nation-the Chapel each Wednesday mor-experience in the Wilmington al Association of State Supervis-ning from 10 to 11 a.m. This is a Police Department, retired since His election was announced project of the society and all 1960; John Arthur Rosenheiser,

partment of Public Instruction. The election to the two posts! tive education.

surer of DECA, Mr. Dodrill was appointed as representative of the cessful open house which was surer of DECA, Mr. Dodrill was received. She also told of the suc-cessful open house which was surer of decay and the suc-cessful open house which was surer of decay and the suc-cessful open house which was surer of decay and the suc-cessful open house which was surer of decay and the suc-surer of decay and the suc-cessful open house which was surer of decay and the suc-surer of decay and the suc-surer of decay and the suc-surer of decay and the suc-cessful open house which was surer of decay and the suc-decay and the suc-surer of decay and the suc-decay and the suctrustees on the nationwide selec-tion committee of the scholarship awards college scholarship totalling about \$50,000 to deserving Tuesday evening meeting. They tary policeman; Charles Warren THURSDAYhigh school graduates working were Mrs. Melvin McClain now a Rowles, 31, of Eddystone, Pa., a tribution and marketing.

of Trustees, Dodrill will participromotion secretary thanked them for coming to the meeting to the meeting a construction worker with eight fruit jello. organization which governs the DECA programs throughout the would derive a personal satisfac-Massachusetts. Norman C. Fish-ham sandwich, milk, fruit jello. will include supervision of an

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

being made toward a joining of several denominations in this country was the topic of discus-sion at the January meeting of the Asbury Church Woman's So-

COUNCIL

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George B. Volenik, 49, of Salis-

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing open- The airman is a 1963 graduate ing the meeting and presented Mr. of Felton High School. Shockley who gave the devotions. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Isabel Smith and Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Society members who passed away over the dissenting vote

recently Mrs. Floyd Nasser, president, Councilman Hal Hitchens. conducted the business meeting which followed. She announced bury, Md., a lawyer with extenthat the Society will begin ob- sive war service now teaching

on Jan. 19. Further details on this Lord, 35, of Dover, a retired ve- of university extension in cooperobservance which will continue teran of 15 years in the U.S. Air ation with the school of educauntil 1966 will be reported at a Force Police.

The Spiritual Life Secretary, once fired as chief in Harrington those interested in joining the 45, of Wilmington, with 15 1/2 yesterday by Paul M. Hodgson, assistant state superintendent for State De vocational education, State De-Rev. Shockley will conduct the David S. Benson, 63, of Wilming-

service. Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr., stu- sylvania Railroad policeman after represents one of the highest dent work secretary, read several 33 years, Ralph L. Sharp, 44, of achievements of any Delaware cards which she had received Harrington, with Army experieducator in the field of distribu-from servicemen from Asbury ence. thanking her and the society for Paul B. Stafford, 40, of Har-Following his election as trea-the Christmas greetings they had rington, former chief of police in

> Two new members were wel- security guard; Arthur L. Marsan, comed into the society at the 41, of Harrington, a former mili-

Mrs. Gary Harrington, joining the Eddystone, Pa., Police Depart- plums. As an officer of DECA's Board Rebecca Circle. Mrs. Mark Willey, ment.

nation. His duties as treasurer tion from becoming members of er, 48, of Lewes, a police patrol-

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quaint the teachers with Ameri-can teaching methods and give New Appliance them general information about Value Lies In American society.

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their stay.

scheduled to Brandywine High toys from Santa's pack. School, Brandywine Springs Ju- These hints from Coral K. Mor- for future reference. mentary School and Carrcroft ance.

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Platter 2-Beef vegetable soup, heating. Connect them directly to peanut butter and honey sand- a wall outlet.

Platter 1 & 2-Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered string beans,

Platter 1-Chicken pie, candied sweet potatoes, milk, bread and

Platter 2—Bean and tomato soup, cheese sandwich, milk,

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Platter 1-Fishburger on roll,

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have to be negotiated, he stated. | Nearly 3,500 toddlers are pois-The Fire Company requested oned every year from eating or Displays Textbook an appropriation from the city drinking a variety of substances, of \$2400.00 per annum plus reports Mrs. Thomas. Almost anymortgage payment, with the fire thing a child can swallow is pocompany paying janitorial costs tentially dangerous. As little as a

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pervisors, distributive education dents, the textbook has been pub- to have ballots printed for the Guns and knives, even small

ones or "harmless" souvenirs, a large Boston firm. Allyn and A motion was made and car- should be kept out of reach. Chil-Mr. Dodrill, a graduate of Fair- Bason made the materials avail- ried that city employes be re- dren, and men of all ages, find mont State College, has served as able for the unusual display, tained until the next regular them irresistable to handle.

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the doctors and nurses of Milford Memorial Hospital and Delaware Hospital, Wilmington and Harring- ment of our daughter, Rosalie Voies. MR. and MRS. LEON WIX and FAMILY		tives and neighbors for their cards,		bus will be accepted on or before	lying on the easterly side of Main	signed to secure lia-	WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold		
Hospital, Wilmington and Harring- ton Am bulance for services ment of our daughter, Rosale Voires MR. and MRS. LEON WIX and FAMILY		the doctors and nurses of Milford		11 o'clock A.M. bids will be publicly	West by Main Street, on the north	purposes (including	Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Ex- cess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset	sary to give toes enough room to	
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of hay offered, the marketing re-Hav As a Cash Crop Houston search revealed two important by Jerry L. Webb considerations: (1) Horsemen will Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-

not buy hay at any price if it is ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super-There is a large and profitable dusty or smells of must or mold; intendent, officating. market for high quality hay in (2) Not all horses have the same the Delaware area, according to taste for hay; some thrive on red research conducted at the Univerclover while others prefer somesity of Delaware. thing else.

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The findings of a five-year stu-Dr. Mitchell says horsemen are dy of production and marketing particular about the hay they buy. They will pay premium prices for duct the services, bring the chiltechniques involving the growth hay that meets their standards. dren's message and deliver the and sale of more than 2,000 tons of hay have been released in a distances and pay excessive trans- munion will be administered. University of Delaware Agriculture Extension Bulletin, "Horse portation costs. Herein lies the opportunity for local growers will furnish special numbers. Sense About Hay" (Bulletin 78). Authors are W. H. Mitchell, agronomist, E. N. Scarborough, agriproduction practices that will will hold its covered dish supper New Year's Day. Allister, economist, all agricul-yield a truly superior product. in Fellowship Hall, Saturday, Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp attural extension specialists at the University.

demands of buyers, thus insuring Rambo are the committee. of race and pleasure horses in the a better market for their hay: They conclude that the number area plus the many race meets buyers want hay delivered to the that are held within reasonable trucking distances of most Delatrucker may be too costly. Being improvement. ware farms make the production of high quality hay for this spewill also help secure orders. cial market a profitable business. -Sell in large units. Most hay and her condition is quite serious. the National Guards. They point out, however, that is purchased in small lots, but Walter Studte Jr., of Baltimore, The Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas enonly those farmers who are willing to make certain necessary adjustments should consider such a deliveries. venture. Growing hay for this -Know your product. Buyers pital.

market involves greater risks and are interested in protein levels, Mrs. Gladys Laird and son, and Mrs. Helen McVey, of Smyrlarger investments, and there are digestability and other factors Roger, of Philadelphia, were also na. more demands on the farmer's that make your hay better than visitors of the Studte's Sunday. time and skills, according to the that offered by other sellers. Be Mrs. Laird is a sister of Mrs. Nicklas attended the preachers prepared to explain these differ- Studte and was very sorry to find meeting in Frederica Monday and

The study was established to her so ill. determine if there was a demand -Have a quality control pro- Mrs. Minnie Armour is not meeting, the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. for high quality hay, and if so, gram. Hay has no value to a feeling too good at this time. Mrs. George, of Harbeson. what prices could be expected.

horseman unless it meets certain Wayne Simpson, of Newark; Mrs. They also wanted to know what standards. To meet them requires Ella Simpson and Mrs. Edna kinds of hay horsemen preferred rigid production procedures and Sapp visited Mrs. Armour Sun- Andrewville and where they were getting it. sound management practices. Hay day afternoon. They quickly learned that most

must be cut at the right stage of Miss Deborah Ann Finch, of race horse men imported hay long distances because the kinds and quality standards they demanded before storing. were not available locally. Once this was established they were

able to work out a long range it as such and sell it as second time. program to determine if this kind of hay could be grown profitably demand top price.

under local conditions and the production and marketing techniques necessary for success.

Barn Fallout The research was conducted on Shelter Plans a 180-acre farm near Middletown. The farm and funds to carry out the research were made available Now Available to the University by George T. Weymouth, Greenville.

Family shelter and protection Since it had been a dairy farm, for up to 40 cows are combined in several changes were necessary a newly designed dairy barn to make it suitable for hay pro- fallout shelter from the U.S. Deduction. Fences were removed, an partment of Agriculture. The irrigation pond was dug, and a barn calls for windowless masonsoil renovation program was ry walls that are one foot thick, started. Storage facilities for as well as two feet of sand above about 300 tons of hay were built, the ceiling over the stall area.

and hay drying systems, including Placing the family shelter and a mow dryer with unheated air, a barn under one roof would permit platform dryer, wagon dryers the dairyman to care for his livewith canvass hoods and wagon stock during a fallout emergency dryers utilizing drying sheds were without leaving the sheltered area provided. says E. W. Walpole, extension

Hay mixtures, including the agricultural engineer at the Unicommonly accepted varieties used versity of Delaware. by horsemen, were seeded in one- The barn has its own standby

Mrs. Helen Dufendach attended Margaret Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Elijah Darling, of Viola, in honor the D.A.R. meeting at Sunny Brae Harry O'Donald and daughter, family New Year's Eve. the home of Mrs. Jane Elfret. Sharon, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Leslie March gave an inter- and Mrs. Marion Sherbert. Mrs. glassware. Worship service begins at 11

Mrs. Bessie Butler, of Andrew- Mrs. Ryan. a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to wor-Prettyman and children, of Sea- Miss Bertha Ellers, Mrs. Elizabeth Alvin Melvin, of Harrington. ship by the minister, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will conand Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb were dinner guests of the Jack Thursday evening. Often they must transport it great sermon. At this service Holy Com-D. Kennedys on Old Porter Road, Bear, Sunday afternoon. The Chancel and Senior Choirs

were dinner guests of her par- evening. who are willing to follow certain The Young Adult Fellowship ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp,

Dr. Mitchell lists these points 11, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Jane Smith, tended the annual Stockholder's that will help growers meet the Mrs. Edith Purcell and Mrs. Ruth dinner of the Delaware State Fair Association at Caesar Rod-Sat., Jan. 18, the M.Y.F. will ney Monday night.

-Be prepared to deliver. Most hold a bake sale in the fire house. Sun., Dec. 29, the Rev. and Mrs. Eva Wilson is still very Mrs. Nicklas had as guests at the barn or race track, and hiring a sick and her condition shows little parsonage, Bruce Marine, of Bethel, and Miss Coleen Hubbard, able to deliver on short notice Mrs. Walter Studte Sr., under- of Salisbury. Mr. Marine is stawent surgery again last Tuesday tion in Texas as a member of

more and more buyers are will- spent the weekend with his fath- tertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. ing to accept one ton or larger er. He came to see his mother, John Elliott and daughters. Terwho is a patient in Milford Hos- ry and Candy, and Mrs. Sadie Mumford, all of Sharptown, Md.,

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Norman had as dinner guests after the

maturity, raked and baled at the Wilmington, spent several of the Church Sunday morning at 9:30 tertained relatives Sunday. grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Messick

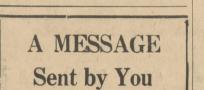
> William Wright. Sherbert visited Mrs. Janet Hell- kins in Wilmington.

with Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley er last week. and family at Red Lion.

were New Year's Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp and daughter, Frances, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olev Sapp. New Year's Day, Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mrs. Wilson Vinyard and Mrs. Helen Dufendach and Mrs. Ruth Sapp were luncheon guests of Mrs. Van Nuis Wilkerson, of

Milford. Mrs. Ruth Sapp, Mrs. Grace Manlove, Mrs. Hester Forrest and



esting talk on old china and Sherbert returned home after Canterbury spending a few days with Mr. and

and Florence Walls were dinner brought several friends and rela- daughter, Debbie Ann, age 2½. received in 1963.

Breding and children Sunday. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce and chil- lico Plains, Tenn.

rington.

day

Saturday.

family, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Ryan entertained at dinner Mrs. visited Florence Walls and Mr. party at the home of her father,

guests of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins on tives to the home of the Norman L. Wilkins. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edge, of Del-

called to see his sister, Mrs. Em- mar; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Semans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr., ma Bradley, of Lewes, Friday and daughter, and Miss Delores Beebe, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Breeding were dinner Luther Scott and family, of Housguest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton ton; Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel Wilkins and family, of Greenwood, the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. date remains January 31, 1964. Sat., Dec. 28, Mr. and Mrs. and Edsel Darling, of Viola, along C. M. Raughley and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright served their with Bill MsNatt, of Felton. Christmas dinner to the follow- Returned residents to the coming guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mau- munity are the Clement Aikens, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul card before January, 31, 1964, will rice Wright and children, Ronnie, who spent a two week Christmas Bobby, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- vacation with his parents, Mr. ville Taylor and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aiken, of Tel-

> dren, Gale, Vickey, Kenny and Sunday following Christmas, a new home. Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. James Lari- preliminary traditional Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slater and more and children, Lary, Barbara dinner was held at the home of family spent the weekend in West and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott and Virginia.

Hickman.

Farmington

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Geig-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raughley

Mrs. George Langford visited

and son, of Jacksonville, spent

John Bradley and family.

er and children spent last week

Gallo and children, Terry and family, of Houston, sister and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker family of Norman L. Wilkins. Af- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon, Mr. and children, Kim and Mark, Mrs. ter dinner ,at which five Wilkins and Mrs. E. G. Langford and Mr. William C. Taylor and son, Billy, families attended, gifts in ex- and Mrs. Lester Hatfield had Mrs. Janie Marshall, of Kentucky; change of drawing of names were dinner New Year's Eve at Wim-Miss Sylvia Jean Vincent, Miss distributed. Mrs. Mrytle Wilkins brows, at Little Creek. Cherylene Wilson, Cheryl War- was unable to attend along with Russ Salmons and sister, Mrs. her family because of illness. Roy Cannon moved in his new

Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and Mrs. Edith Minner, of near Fel- home before Christmas. daughters visited her parents, Mr. ton, was a guest of Mrs. Aileen Mrs. Elsie Willey and daughter Mrs. Mary J. Kelley, 83, widow

and Mrs. Walter Paskey, last Fri- Aiken and daughters Monday visited Mrs. Norman Sullivan of Wilbur B. Kelley, died Wed-Sunday. Mrs. Laurence Tatman visited Among the New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt, of morial Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Sapp and children, of William Gray, Sunday. Sunday School at Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown en- Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mrs. Edward Williams and son, Brooks, of Pickering Beach, A/2C Elmer, of Milford, spent Satur- William H. Seward, Collingswood, right time and dried properly Christmas holidays with her o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and Grant Rath, of Dover Air Force day with her sister, Mrs. Norman N. J.; three grandsons, William

your hay is second quality, price and she had a most wonderful his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jr., of Ho-Ho-Hus, N. J., spent a great-grandsons.

Walters, Sr. visited with rela- few days with his parents, Mr. quality hay. If it is top quality, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs. Marion in gMr. and Mrs. Richard Jen- ters, of near Viola. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury is visit- tives, Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Wal- and Mrs. David S. Grant Sr. **BE WISE — ADVERTISE**

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Veterans News of her youngest brother, Edsel R. Darling, who left Monday morn-Veterans and dependents of de-

ing to become a soldier in the ceased veterans on the Veterans United States Army. The party Administration's nonservice-conwas also held in honor of little nected pension rolls who fail to Guests of the Samuel Walters Aaron Alexander Moore, the new return their income questionville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls, family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. baby of the former's sister, Mr. naires by January 31 will not reand Mrs. James Moore, of Vioa. ceive any more checks, and may ford, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Donovan, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson Christmas holiday season The new parents also have a even have to pay back the money

> Leon Fields, manager of the Regional VA Office in Wilmington. pointed out that the questionnaires were mailed a month earlier than usual this year. VA with her parents in West Virginia. mailed the income information forms with the November 30 checks, but the return deadline

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The questionnaire carries a printed warning which reads, "Important. Failure to return this result in discontinuance of pay-Breeding, Friday evening, at ment. You would also be requir-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newnom ed to pay back all the pension

and family have moved into their you received last year.' Since these benefits are paid only to those veterans, their widows or minor children whose incomes are below certain limits, the VA is required by law to receive an income report each year

to support the payments. Mr. Fields asked that the card be fully completed and signed before it is sent back to the Veterans Administration.

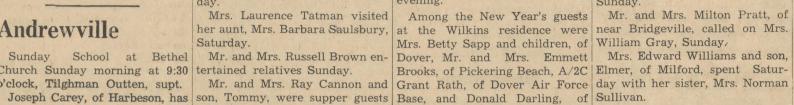
Mrs. Wilbur B. Kelley

nesday, Jan. 1, in Milford Me-

She was a member of Felton Methodist Church and W.S.C.S. She is survived by a brother, Kelley, Newark; Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. David S. Grant Robert, both of Felton, and five

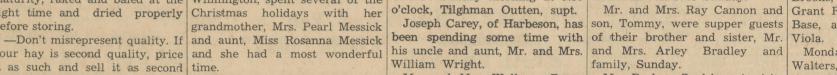
> Services were held last Friday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

The Rev. Donald Washburn, pastor of Felton Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was at Barratt's Chapel, Frederica.



Mrs. Robert Messick and Norman L. Wilkins and children Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elver children and Mrs. Hugh Vincent attended a family going-away

evening.



acre plots. These plots were har- generator for dairy barn operavested and used in feeding trails tions and family living. Addiwith thoroughbreds, and in mar- tional fallout protection is proketing studies through race vided by feed, hay and straw tracks, horse farms and dairy stored along one side of the barn. farms. Fallout protection often re-The amount of money that can quires construction features that

be made producing high quality may be more expensive than hay varies, the study showed. average construction, says Wal-Such factors as land value, pro- pole. This barn, for example, has duction level, distance from the no windows, so additional lightmarkets and management ability ing is needed. It gives greater of the farm operator influence protection, however, than underthe profit margin, Dr. Mitchell ground dugouts or most other emergency structures. Only one says.

The average price received for part in 70 of outside radiation 890 tons of alfalfa and alfalfa- can penetrate the barn. The famigrass hay during one three-year ly shelter has protection almost period was \$43.89, f.o.b. the farm. four times greater. This was a net income over cost Free copies of plan No. 5937, of \$9.89 a ton. Income over cost on "Dairy Barn Fallout Shelter,"

red clover was only \$5.27 per may be obtained from the Mailton and there was a sizeable loss ing Room, Agricultural Hall, Union grass hay versity of Delaware, Newark, The largest amount of money Delaware.

can be made by growing alfalfa, according to Dr. Mitchell. "Contrary to what a lot of people think, well drained Delaware soil will grow excellent alfalfa."

Although alfalfa proved to be the most profitable hay to produce, it did not command the highest price nor the largest demand. In fact, a survey made at the start of the project indicated that alfalfa hay was considered generally unacceptable by the horsemen. Many of them changed their minds during the course of the project, and at the end of the five years some who had rejected it were actually feeding large quantities of alfalfa hay But it still lacked the demand enjoyed by red clover or timothy.

This prompted a study to see what the horses themselves preferred.

Five thoroughbreds were fed combinations of seven different hay mixtures. In the first trail. red clover and timothy was the favorite, while an alfalfa-orchard grass mixture was least preferred. In the next trial, when red clover and timothy were not included, the same alfalfa-orchard grass mixture was the favorite. Total daily hay consumption per horse remained about the same in all trials.

The only conclusions that could be drawn from the feeding trials were that horses seemed to prefer legumes over grass and red clover over alfalfa. This substantiated the horsemen's willingness to pay an average of \$52 per ton for red clover and only \$43.89 for alfalfa.

Regardless of the price or kind

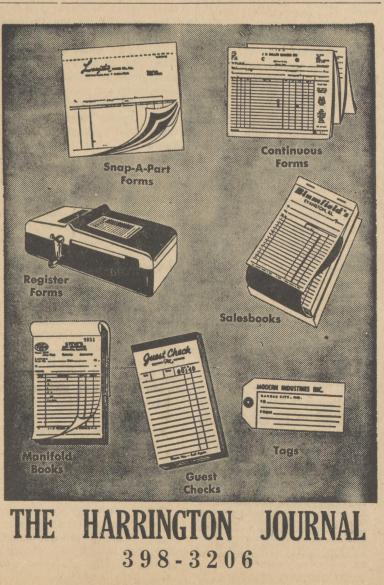
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FENCE TALK With George Vapaa

those needed by the poinsettia. | turkey dinner at the home of Mr. For a long-lasting display of and Mrs. Paul Eaton, of Ridgely. The ASC Farmer-Committee blooms, place the plants near a Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins to his home in Windsor, N. C. Mrs. Clyde Heishman, of Winsystem stands alone as a means of window with a southern expos-system stands alone as a means of window with a southern expos-were Friday evening guests of after visiting Mrs. Grace Howard cester, Va.

handling government business. It ure where the temperature is 60 Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, of is unique in the history of public degrees at night and 65 to 75 de- rural Denton. affairs. The elected committees grees during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt

have responsibility for the local The cyclamen prefers cool tem- entertained at dinner New Year's administration of Federal pro- peratures, good lighting, and Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Higgrams, including expenditure of plenty of water. For continued nutt and family, Harry Lee Hig-Federal funds, but are not federal flowering, place the cyclamen nutt and daughter, of Highland, officeholders. Congress holds the near a window where tempera- N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hig-Department of Agriculture re- tures are cool but not below 50 nutt and family, Herman Hignutt sponsible, and the Department in degrees. Temperatures between Jr. and four daughters. turn relies on the locally elected 60 and 65 degrees are best for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick farmers and the county office these plants. Check the plant oft- and daughters, of Farmington, en and keep the soil moisture at and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta employees of the committees. Major ASC activities in Kent a constant level, neither too wet and Michael, of Harrington, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

County include the Agricultural nor too dry. The Christmas pepper, like the Floyd Messick, over the holiday. Conservation Program, price support loans on corn, wheat and cyclamen, should be kept near soybean, and feed grain programs window where it can receive light and cool temperatures, with the and the wool program. The chairman, Russell Bowdle soil being kept moist at all times. Church Notes

One of the most popular and, cites these committee aims: (1) good service and fairness to far- too often, most frustrating holiday mers; (2) make programs succeed plants is a Christmas cactus. They School for all age groups. in improving farm income and are spectacular in full bloom, but Lesson for adults: "Philip and strengthen the business of coun- too many people are unhappy be- Andrew, Evangelists", Manlove ty; and (3) stop waste of soil cause their cactus refuses to Bradley, supt. of school. and water resources which are bloom. It would be best to forget that thems by Senior Choir and Junior

needed for future survival. the Christmas cactus is a cactus. Choir. Sermon: "Saviour With a

Its soil mixture should be the Sword" Friendly greeters for the A farmer, who must be nameless, same as regular house plants. It morning service are Mrs. Palma-Farming is a big business today. came into my office to talk about also requires normal watering, tory and Mrs. Vane. his will. He realizes that his farm but can be over-watered unless 7 p.m. Evening vespers. Meditais worth at least \$200,000 on to- proper drainage is provided. day's market. And he knows that Christmas cacti refuse to bloom. Anthem by Youth Choir. ation with the machinery avail- Temperature is often the cause of this. For the plant to bloom, it ship. Discussion on the Christian able today.

We are proposing that he con- must be kept where the tempera- and smoking. sider incorporating as the best ture is between 55 and 70 degrees. If you keep your plant outside the Commision on Education. way of assigning interest in his estate. This way, one heir has the in the summer, it should not be brought in until the latest page OILE Bible Class in the Parson privilege of gradually buying brought in until the latest pos- O.U.R. Bible Class in the Parsonout the interest of the others. sible moment. This will ensure A corporate structure is also flower bud formation.

Once back indoors, the plant with a good sized unit and grad- should be placed in a cool sunny a way for a young man to work ually buy into the business. The window, and, with the proper rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir relack of capital is the main rea-son why so few young men of care, it will produce large, color-ful flowers. ability cannot move into farming.

Inheritance taxes can be a tremendous problem today unless one plans his estate ahead of time. Church: Morning worship 10 a.m. News An older farmer, anxious to let Church School 11 a.m., Robert up and give the reins to his son, Collins, Supt. can work out a program to use his Wesley Church School 10 a.m., Andrew, Evangelists", is the les- Diamond and daughter, Sherry, social security. The farm can roll Supt. Norman Outten, Pastor the son topic. Mrs. Grace Hughes, all of Philadelphia. along with renewed vigor under Rev. Bryan Blair. office for specific answers to your Highland, N. Y., are receiving terial. questions.

Incorporating is not for every- son, Harry Lee Jr., born Satur- mon by pastor. one. More detailed records be- day, Dec. 28, at the Milford Mecome necessary to reflect the cost morial Hospital. They are visiting and returns of all phases of the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Think You Are," Elwood Hughes, Felton, will entertain. business. Incorporating of itself Herman Hignutt. will not make you more money. Misses Connie Sue, Diana, Lin-But it is a good management tool da and Janet spent last Sunday if properly used to examine all with their grandmother, Mrs. ing. phases of your farm business. Barney, of Harrington.

moisture conditions similar to and Blair were entertained at a Of Local Interest

and family for two weeks. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier visit Howard and family visited rela- ed Mrs. Arthur Grier in the Del- Tonight, FRIDAYtives in Norfolk and Windsor, N. aware Hospital, Wilmington, Sun-C. this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch, of Rehoboth, and Mrs. Ann Ross, of Church, is a patient there recu-Milford, visited friends and relaives in Harrington Sunday.

Harry Knotts, of the U.S. Navy ecently returned from an extended tour of duty in Scotland. After spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knotts, he is now attending a technical school in Washington, during the holidays, we're sur-

D. C. Clarence Hackett, of Camp- white Christmas. Several snow Ky., visited friends and relatives Wondering what you have in in town recently.

Matt Burgess, son of Mr. and here for ice skating but not any Mrs. Keith Burgess has been ill colder than at home.

time. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Public Speaking Contest. It will Hawke, of Smyrna, were the be here soon. With the large and Mrs. William E. Hearn and you'll each work hard and be daughter, Alice.

sume classes after spending the was a big success. At dinner they tion: "The Joy of Restoration". holidays with their families. Even with the best care, some Study of the Acts of the Apostles. Mrs. George Thompson, spent to Wayne Artis, public speaking 8 p.m. Senior Youth Fellow-

mont. Monday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of town. Mrs. Fitz is the former Cor- the dance too. rine Grant.

> Betty Jean Crouse, of Bridgeton, Md., was the guest on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Mrs. Gertrude Deputy has reweeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman entertained several at cards on Saturday evening.

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Mrs. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Rob- Harry Ford, Mrs. George Diaert H. Lord, Supt. "Peter and mond, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Clara Watts is visiting her land, Fla.

Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon of last week. This 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. "What You Thursday, Mrs. James Cahall, of

Thomas Grant is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital Wed., 7:30 p.m., prayer meet- where he underwent surgery recently

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Workman St. Stephen's and daughter, Denise, spent sev-Sheppard Mizelle has returned eral days last week with Mr. and Episcopal Church

7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting. 9 p.m. Participation in bowling

perating from a fall on the ice Dec. 23 and also from pneumonia.

> ermon. 12:15 p.m. Coffee hour.

> > 7:15 p.m. Epsicopal Young information be filed in the office. vited and those that desire it will

bellsville College, Campbellsville, storms but so far not snowed in. and clergy at the cathedral.

weight lifting. but is much improved at this Hope you 4-H'ers have been mation Class.

busy thinking about and starting Patricia and Cindy Hawke, to prepare your materials for the WEDNESDAYguests Saturday evening, of Mr. number of participants I hope weight lifting. well prepared.

News

With Marion MacDonald

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All of the local college students The Kent Light Horse Club's phen's monthly meeting. eturned to their schools to re- Parents Night and open dance THURSDAY-

had about 125. Year pins were Bill Thompson, son of Mr. and awarded and county medals went Choirs combined.

some time recently skiing in Ver- and Ann Street, horse project. be held this coming Sun—&-Howard Clendaniel and Bob It is hard to believe, but the be attended by the Harrington ington, Felton, baby girl.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

ning, Jan. 13, at 7:30, an Inquirer's and Confirmation Class. We name it in this way because many

league SUNDAY-8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School

Asbury Methodist 10 a.m. Staff meeting of Bishop **Church** Notes

7 p.m. Physical fitness and 10 a.m. Church School. Classes 7:30 p.m. Inquirers' and Confir- for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, Superintendent.

7:30 p.m. Junior Altar Guild. 11 a.m. Morning worship service. The sermon will be given by Lillian Cotter, Greenwood the pastor. Anthems will be sung Lee Brett Messick, Harrington 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts

7:30 p.m. Healing Service. 8:15 p.m. Women of St. Ste-

8:15 p.m. Adult choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitz, of Burge are the two new Junior Bishop will be here March 1 to Volunteer Fire Co. in a body and

we are beginning Monday eve-

choirs. A nursery for pre-school Hazel Conley, Frederica children will be available. 6 p.m. M.Y.F. for all youth from Frances Morris 12 to 20. 7 p.m. Evening worship serv- Eleanor Allione ice, conducted by the pastor. An- Mary Hovington

classes.

7:45 p.m. Youth and Adult thems will be sung by the Chan- Lee Brett Messick cel Choir under the direction of Lillian Cotter Melvin Brobst. This is a Fire-

BIRTHS men's Memorial Service that will To Mr. and Mrs. William Hov-

Indiana, are visiting relatives in leaders. Santa Claus arrived at preach and confirm those who are the names of their deceased mem- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

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Dec. 31 to Jan. 7

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may want to inquire more into bers will be recognized.

church. Therefore we invite all Mrs. Martin Jarrell.

Those who have birthday, wed- at 7 p.m.

of which the office does not have ed times.

a record, are asked to furnish the

many of those who are already son.

the meaning of the Episcopal Altar flowers this week are be-

Church, and still without any ob- ing presented by Mr. and Mrs.

ligation to be confirmed. Also Clarence Kemp in memory of

confirmed may like to inquire Friendly greeters this week

further into the meaning of our will be Mrs. Robert Jarrell and

interested people to come to these | Prayer groups will meet in the

ding anniversaries and baptism Thurs., Jan. 16, all choirs will

and confirmation anniversaries, rehearse at their regular appoint-

office with this information. Since a special youth service will be

it is our custom to have prayers held and the Phillies pitcher, Dal-

for those who observe these anni- las Green, will be our speaker.

versaries, it is essential that such Everyone in the community is in-

News

day afternoon. While there they learned that the Rev. Conrad Homer, a former pastor of Asbury

11 a.m. Morning prayer with

6:30 p.m. Evensong

As I sit in Newburyport, Mass. Churchmen rounded with snow. A beautiful MONDAY-

3:30 p.m. Catechism Delaware? Weather's cold enough

7 p.m. Physical fitness and by the Cathedral and Crusader Mary Hovington, Felton

7 p.m. Youth Choir.

prepared at that time Therefore

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11 a.m. Worship service. An-

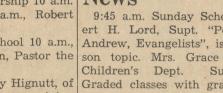
3:30 p.m. Confirmation Class.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Junior Choir

rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir

11 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-5:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship.

leader.



congratulations on the birth of a

Mrs. Isaac Noble entertained at Your milking machine will be dinner Sunday, Dec. 29, Mr. and



Friday: 9 p.m. Church League

Nazarene Church

more youthful operation. Call our Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hignutt, of Graded classes with graded ma-

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

the focus of attention at the sec- Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, Mr. ond winter dairy meetings at the and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry, Harrington Fairgrounds on Wed., Diana, Fred Coulbourn, Mrs. Ma-Jan. 15. Here is a good chance to nila Dukes, of Federalsburg; Miss learn how they should be operat- Paula and Miss Trinlie Wood, of ed and cared for properly. We'll Culpepper, Va., who were spendbe looking for all dairymen at ing the Christmas holiday with 1:15 p.m. next Wednesday at the their grandmother, Mrs. Dukes; Mrs. Bertha Ennis, of Georgefair restaurant. town, and Woodrow Passwaters.

Twin lamb production can raise Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt the returns from sheep. The more and granddaughters were Saturlambs marketed, the greater the day evening guests of her brother, Henry Parker, at the Ace and return. Selection to improve the breed- Duce Restaurant, in Rock Hall,

ing capacity for multiple births Md.

is possible. Unfortunately, many Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and sheep producers use only the ap- |Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day were pearance of the lamb in select- Monday evening guests of Mrs. ing breeding stock. Single lambs Isaac Noble and Woodrow Passlook better than twins because waters.

they get more milk. This method Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel, of selection overlooks the inherit- Leroy and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. ed capacity of a ewe to produce Joe Lewis, Joey and Jimmy, of rural Federalsburg, were recent twins. Multiple births are only about Saturday evening guests of Mr.

10 percent heritable in sheep, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. But multiple births can be maxi- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and mized by selecting twins from family entertained Mr. and Mrs. ewe lambs or yearling ewes, se- Wheatley Neal and family, of lecting twins from older ewes, se- Concord, Monday evening, and lecting singles from younger Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Neal, of rural ewes and selecting singles from Denton, Thursday evening. old ewes. Selection of rams should Mrs. Frank Beauchamp and grandson, Keith Beauchamp, of be in the same order.

Other factors also influence rural Harrington, were Sunday multiple births. Temperatures continuously Scott.

above 80 degrees interfere with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins sheep fertility at breeding time, were New Year's Eve guests of although pregnant ewes will Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russum and carry lambs during hot weather. sons of Denton.

A 10 to 20 percent increase in Our community joins in extendlambs is possible if ewes are ing their congratulations to Mr. "fushed" two weeks before mat- and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, of Hobbs, ing.

have more multiple births than 30. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lived on those lambing later. Control of parasites and diseas- ing to Hobbs.

es is necessary for top production. Internal parasites commonly Miss Alice Faye Hayman, daughcause one of the greatest losses in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayproduction.

will insure maximum utilization home of the officiating minister of the live lambs available.

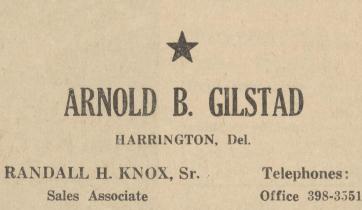
Keep your Christmas plants Scott, close friend of the bride, blooming with proper care. The and Clyde Mullins, brother of the poinsettia will remain attractive bridegroom. They are making

for several weeks if the right their home in Hickman. temperature and moisture condi- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert tions are maintained. Keep the and Mrs. Isaac Noble attended plant in an area free of drafts the golden wedding anniversary where the temperature stays be- Sunday afternoon for Mr. and tween 60 and 75 degrees. Tem- Mrs. Harry Eaton, of Ridgely peratures above or below this held at the Hillsboro Queen Anne may cause the leaves and bracts Fire House. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton to drop. Make sure that the plant have 11 children, who were all receives plenty of sunlight. Check presnt; 42 grandchildren and two the soil daily to see that it is great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Torbert, Mrs. Nomoist.

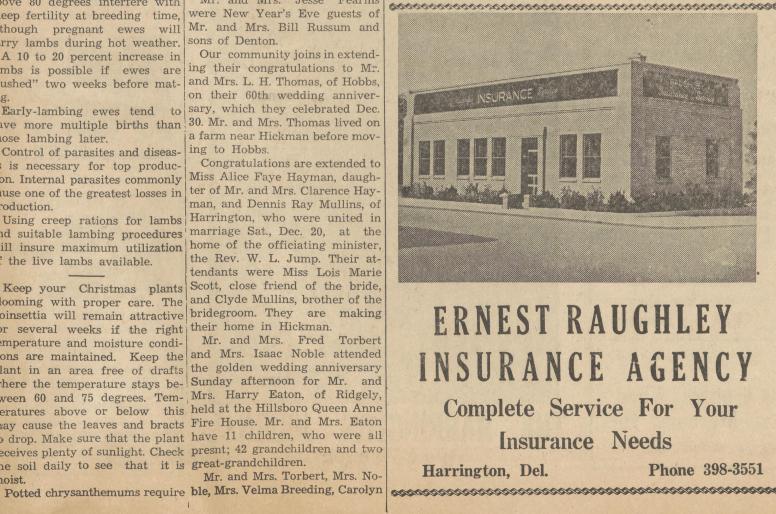


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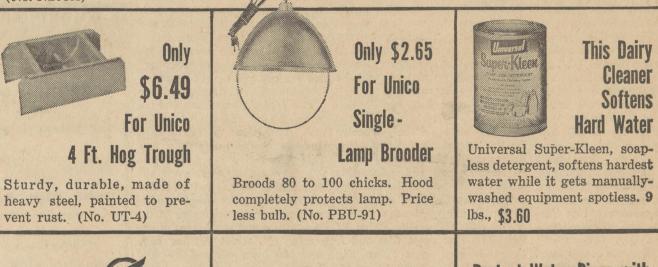
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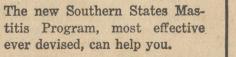
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on their 60th wedding anniver-Early-lambing ewes tend to sary, which they celebrated Dec. a farm near Hickman before mov-Congratulations are extended to man, and Dennis Ray Mullins, or

Using creep rations for lambs Harrington, who were united in and suitable lambing procedures marriage Sat., Dec. 20, at the the Rev. W. L. Jump. Their attendants were Miss Lois Marie **PAGE EIGHT**



Lion Cagers Stun Fall Sports Rehoboth, 47-45 Banquet Set. Bill Smith's Harrington High For Jan. 18

basketball Lions upset defending

the conference was formed sever- Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. al years ago. Harrington was behind 5-0 in Harrington High School athletes

28-18 at halftime. In the second cross-country and hockey squads. half the locals had three players These three teams rank among with three fouls apiece against the finest ever turned out here them. This forced H.H.S. to play in those three sports. more carefully and enabled the Coach Harold McDonald's cross-Seahawks to tie the score with country team won all ten 1963 Ludlow seconds left. Barry Fry scored the starts including the state cham- Clark winning basket and the Lions pionship meet and the nine-team were in possession of the ball at Harrington Invitational meet. the final whistle.

points. Richard Black and Jose straight year and this season won Wyatt Torres added another 18 between the first Henlopen Conference them

Coach Smith said that his Frank Glazier's football team charges turned in the best re- racked up four victories against bounding job off the defensive Henlopen Conference foes and Pusey board that he has ever seen. Fry became the first Lion eleven to Birl and Black captured 24 defensive defeat Delmar and Rehoboth. The Elliott rebounds as the locals raked in locals were treated to the unusual Jones an estimated 90%.

The Harrington marksmanship scouts return for another look Layfield from the floor was average as 20 after their teams met the Lions. field goals were sunk in 57 tries The program for the banquet Millsboro for 35%. From the foul line is not complete at present. Efforts Felton H.H.S. netted only 7 points for are being made to secure the cola low average of 41%. Rehoboth or movie of the 1963 Delaware Felton Easy tallied 13 free throw points which All-Star Football game and enabled them to get close. In speakers to talk briefly on hockey Victor at Milton practice the Lions have made 6,- and cross-country. Turkey is the 507 free throws out of 10,650 but main course on the menu. It is as yet they can't approach that hoped that the community will victory at Milton as the Green percentage when the chips are support this project and show our Devils lambasted the Warriors to HARRINGTON

CLO IT AAT		
HARRINGTON	G	F
Adams	1	0
Fry	9	0
Collison	1	2
Black	3	3
Torres	4	1
Smith	2	1
Welch		0
Totals	20	7
REHOBOTH	G	F
J. Hudson	4	5
T. Hudson	1	5
Gray		0
Steele		. 1 .
Crosby	0	0
onouro	4	2
Costello		0
Costello Totals	16	13
Harrington 15	13 10	0 9—
Rehoboth 12	6 1'	7 10—
Jim Hawpe's	junior	varsi
squad emulated t	he vars	ity by
so winning their	opener	r, as F
	00	

Guests of honor are some 55 respectively.

the early going but rallied to lead representing the varsity football FELTON Wood Barr Green

Draper Vi Testerman's hockey team R. Reible Fry led all scorers with 18 was undefeated for the second Yocum

championship ever contested. West Bunting

spectacle of seeing Henlopen Cordrey

20 Totals

P fine success did not go unnoticed seasonal log to 2-0. Felton held a 65-30 lead after Collison and unappreciated. Service organizations that an- three quarters and eased off a Torres swered the call for aid and have bit in the final stanza. Jim Blades, Adams tickets for sale are the Loyal Or- (17), Dave Wood (14), Bill Black der of the Moose, Business and Barr (13) and Bill Green (10) Professional Women's Club, the paced the victors. Alumni Association and the Par- FELTON G ents and Teacher's Association. Draper Tickets may also be obtained Yocum from members of the H.H.S. Stu- Blades dent Council and at Taylor's Wood

Barr Hardware. Pat Knight, veteran Dover Green sportswriter, will be toastmaster Reible of the affair. Wyatt

Totals MILTON **Rehoboth Beats** Hitchens Cannon Greenwood, 60-49

Cordrey Tunis Rehoboth bounced back from Cox an opening game loss to Har-Beall rington as the Seahawks scored

the fourth quarter. The Rebels luncheon at noon.

Shortly after Tom Bunting con-

verted two pressure-packed fouls

The Rebels won the game from

the foul line as Harrington had

to win the game.

spectively.

Baker

Murray

Bunting

Cropper

Totals

Scott

Felton Routs Rebels Edge Millsboro, 99-53 Lions 44-43

A powerhouse Felton High Selbyville's Rebels rallied in 50-50-50 Luncheon Jan. 5: five rolled to an easy 99-53 vic- the last quarter to hand Harringtory over Millsboro as Coach Joe ton's Lions a heartbreaking one-Kerns used his entire 12-man point defeat in a game played at tee of the Harrington New Cen-Dr. and Mrs. George Chen, Mil- trip to Sweden, Finland and Rus- versity of Delaware registrar, has squad. Judging from the results Harrington Tuesday night. The tury Club with Mrs. James Fair, ford, boy. of the opeing night's play around loss evens the Lions' record at chairman, is busy with plans for Jan. 7: the circut there may not be a 1-1 and puts the locals into a tie another project which will be of team in the Henlopen Conference for second place in the Western interest to club members and wo- dale, Milford, boy. capable of extending the Green Division of the Henlopen Con- men in the surrounding commuference. Devils.

Dave Wood, who has already Selbyville jumped out to an 18- known as 50-50-50 Luncheon, is been tabbed for All-State by a 6 advantage only to see Harring-Henlopen Conference champion The Harrington High Fall Wilmington sportswriter, poured ton outscored them by the identi- luncheon at the Colt Lanes at the Jan. 8: Rehoboth 47-45 at Rehoboth Fri- Sports Banquet postponed from in 33 points to lead the winners cal margin in the second period Rodney Village Shopping Center, day night. It was the first Lion last month is to be held in the despite sitting out the entire last to pull into a 24-24 tie at half- Dover. Those lady bowlers in the James, Lincoln, girl. triumph over the Seahawks since school cafeteria Saturday evening, period. Jim Blades and George time. Reible added 18 and 13 points After three quarters the Lions portunity to try out the Colt

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GF G. Reible McClellan Totals MILLSBORO G

17 5 12 19-53 26 23 25 25—99 SELBYVILLE

Mumford Felton High waltzed to an easy kids that their hard work and th tune of 72-43 and upped their Fry Smith

> Totals Selbyville 18 6 4 16-44

> > G

13

Greenwood Nipped $^{13}_{13}$ By Milton, 45-44

a difference of the second s 8 ton jumped off to a 13-7 first Choir provided several vocal se- demonstrated apply equally well 7 quarter bulge. The Foresters drew lections.

6 within two points at halftime as 7 the count stood at 25-23. At the 8 end of three quarters only a point 7 b A D attended the Wallar. Miss Susan Warr, a junior at

10

18 7

43

Denton, boy. **Century** Club Jan. 4:

The Ways and Means Commit- Milton, boy.

nities. The proposed project III, Annapolis, boy. a combined period of bowling and Greenwood, boy.

community will welcome the op-

fought back as Harrington began The date for the event is Mon., to have trouble hitting the bas- Jan. 20 starting at 10 a.m. A nur- the field of human relations will of their \$1 commitment to be ket. Jose Torres was hurt in a sery for pre-school children will team up to present a seminar in used for improvement at the Wil-

Dr. Merrill Harmin, Assistant Professor of Education at Queens Plan Banquet College of the City University of on the stage of the auditorium.

Dr. Harmin's experience incals with 14 and 13 points, re- by Delawareans in bringing the worker, three years of secondary Tuesday, Jan. 14. War for American Independence school teaching, and three years to a successful conclusion, Mr. of college level teaching includ- ident of the association, will Sprankle noted that "in battle ing directing a summer workshop preside and conduct the eveafter battle until the end of the in human relations. He received ning program. war, the Delaware and Maryland his B. S. degree from Syracuse

> with Maryland companies to form Dr. Simon taught seven years Samuel Warrington, Bridgeville "Later still, its surviving ve- and New York and eight years in C. Jones, Smyrna; Sudler Wilterans were organized into an various college level teaching po- son, Georgetown; Henry C elite light infantry outfit. Two of sitions. He was co-director with Johnson, Selbyville; Lawrence Delaware's most famous men in Dr. Harmin in a summer work- Jestice, Laurel. the war were Capt. Robert Kirk- shop in human relations at Rut-

greatest unsung hero of the Re- from Penn State in 1949 and his Master of Education degree from The Delaware Sunday services the same institution in 1952. He were conducted by the Rev. Dr. received his Doctor of Education John Robbins Hart, rector of the degree in 1958 from New York Milton High's Warriors equall- Memorial Chapel. Dr. Hart was University. He is married and the

Committee to Hold Mr. and Mrs. Philip Portz, Mil- Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cover-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scible Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowman,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jean

led by four points and padded Lanes and at the same time enjoy Human Relations this lead in the early stages of two hours of bowling and the Seminar Jan. 15

Trinity W.S.C.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude James, ciety of Christian Service of Tri-Slaughter, who told of her first December of this year. impressions of the Mite Society

chairmanships.

Mrs. S. M. Williams, society Two outstanding specialists in president, reminded the members human relations at the Dover ington Neighborhood House. She

> members of the Lydia Circle with Mrs. Earl Sylvester as chairman.

The annual banquet and meetstration class in human relations ing of the Delaware Swine Froducers Association will be held in the Grace Methodist Church Hall, Georgtown, at 7 p. m.,

John Curtis, Harrington, pres-

Tickets for the banquet are troops formed the center of University in 1949, his Master of now available from members of American strength and resistance. Arts degree from the Center for the attendance committee, who The Delaware regiment which Human Relations Studies of New are Charles Mills, Rehoboth: received its baptism of fire at York University in 1956, and his Robert Smith, Lewes; Charles Long Island was still fighting at Ph. D. from New York Universi- T. Pepper, Milton; David Elli-Camden in 1780 and after that its ty in 1959. He is married and the ott, Laurel; Alton C. Dolby,

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Gebhardtsbauer **Heads Registrars** Members of the Womans' So- At U. of D.

nity Methodist Church enjoyed a Robert Gebhardtsbauer, Unisia by means of slides shown and been elected president of the narrated by Miss Amelia Phetz- Middle State Association of Coling at their regular meeting on legiate Registrars and Officers of Tuesday night. Program chairman Admission. His term of office exfor the evening was Mrs. Lewis tends from December, 1963, to

During the past year, Geb-(Ladies Aid) at Union Church in hardtsbauer has served as consul-Burrsville. Mrs. William Sneath tant to Nelson Associates, a manand Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs gave agement consulant firm, on a surreadings on what the Woman's vey of seven member colleges of Society should mean to us and the State University of New York. our obligation to make time avail- | The study, which is partially supable for the various offices and ported by a Ford Foundation grant, has included the preparation of a manual outlining the functions of the registrar's office. A recognized authority on collegiate records keeping and procedures, Gebhardtsbauer holds bachelor's and master's degrees

from Temple University. He was assistant registrar at Temple and registrar at Salisbury State Teachers College before coming to Delaware in January, 1956. He is a veteran of three year's service in the U. S. Marine Corps and a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

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scramble under the Rebels' bas- be provided for a small fee. ket and had to leave the game. Anyone interested in joining High School Auditorium Wednes- also announced that February 14 Holding a two point lead with less the group may call Mrs. Fair or a day evening, January 15, at 7 is World Day of Prayer. than a minute remaining Har- member of her committee: Mrs. p.m. Seventh grade students from Following the business meeting, rington was freezing the ball Joseph Konesey, Mrs. Leonard S. four schools in the area will also refreshments were served by when Bill Adams was deliberate- Masten, Mrs. James W. Rash, Mrs. participate. ly fouled to break up the stall. Albert C. Price, Mrs. Robert T. Adams sank the first shot but Weaver, Mrs. Donald McKnatt, Professor in the Graduate School when he missed the second the Mrs. Oscar Dickerson, Mrs. Jo- of Education, Rutgers University, Swine Producers visitors sped down the court and seph L. Brinster or Mrs. H. Ar- and Dr. Sidney Simon, Assistant scored to draw within one point. thur Hoffman. CEREMONIES HONOR New York will conduct a demon-(Continued from Page 1) an 18-17 field goal edge. Barry our 1964 problems". Fry and Bill Adams led the lo- In describing the role played cludes several years as a social

decimated ranks were combined father of two children.

a regiment.

Harrington ____ 6 18 8 11-43 wood and Maj. Allen McLane, the gers in 1962. He received his B. S. volutionary War."

A large group of Delawareans, people. The meeting is open to the

in all situations of dealing with

Seaford; Lee Carey, Bridgeville: in high schools in Pennsylvania John Curtis, Harrington; Glen





