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Part-time Patrolman Resigns to Run for Office Councilmen's Posts

also a candidate for Third Ward Citizens Meeting tion Tuesday, offered to resign Set For Today Wednesday evening but was told his request would have to be in

The action came at an unusual- City Council meeting, the last ly well - attended City Council | regular one before the municipal meeting after a motion had been election Tuesday, and got things made that the policeman resign off their chests, or did they? if he wishes to run for office.

sign then and there but was re- House. minded by Mayor Fulton J. Mrs. William DeYoung, Dick-

he thought it was a conflict of mayor.

his identification card to City be."

Ward against the incumbent, Bur- Clark Street.

Ward. On the motion of Albert was to be no election in the laboratory in Washington, D. ward and that a petition for C., to observe procedures.

ward, Howell Hitchens, was en- was near the water tower. titled to serve the remaining The city manager is also to two years of the three-year investigate an unpaved portion Tatman was the leader.

for election in the ward. Thus, according to the attorney, the incumbent was entitled to serve Decision Due another complete term.

ters, the Council, on the motion of Albert C. Price, seconded by Hitchens, agreed that all delinquent taxes must be paid by today for persons wishing to decision today on the Pennsylvote in Tuesday's election for two councilmen and the mayor. continue train service from Wil-The Charter says the voters mington to Delmar. must have paid their taxes and the Council wanted to give the

For election judges, the Council named Clarence Black, Lawrence Price, and Magistrate Clarence Dyer.

Delaware Raises \$2 Million Dollars For Cancer Society

More than two million dollars have been raised in Dela- To Visit ware to fight cancer during the 19 years of the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Kent County agent, will be

activities of the 1963-64 year.

\$151,309 contributed by the pub- er Schiff will be co-hostesses has asked that there be a good lic during last year's Cancer for the evening. Crusade in which 8,900 volun- Mrs. Martin has reminded all teers participated, according to members who have not done so ary be made. She has also rechairman Merle R. Price. The to bring a copy of their favorite minded members that the meetstate division of the national or- recipes for the book which is ing is being held on Wednesday (Continued on Page 8)

DIES AT MILFORD

A substantial gathering of citizens attended the January

In any event, the meeting After the motion had been stole the thunder from the anmade by F. Lawrence Price, Fifth | nual citizens meeting, where Ward Councilman, Arthur L. everything is usually brought Marsan, the patrolman, who was out in the wash, to be held at in the audience, offered to re- 7:30 p. m., today at the Fire posed by Luther P. Hatfield, for-

Downing the Council had to fin- erson Street, started the ball man Howell Hitchens, Fourth she described as offensive odors Ward, had seconded the motion, from a stable housing a horse it was unanimously passed by all at the nearby domicile of Mayor Third Wards. In the former Mayor Downing said he found to her councilman, Wilson Brad- Bradley, has presented his petitnothing in the City Charter pre- ley, on two occasions, she said, venting Marsan from running, but and the councilman had told the J. Reynolds Kates, an employe

interest. He pointed out holding The mayor agreed he had been appointive and an elective post told and he had hired a man Burton Satterfield has turned in was noted in the state govern- to clean the stable premises reg- his petition for the three-year ofment but not in the federal gov- ularly. He then authorized the fice. Other petitions have been city manager to look into the turned in by Harry Farrow, for-Marsan, who is also an auto complaint, and added, "if any- mer railroad conductor, and Ar-

Manager Alfred G. B. Mann but In other business, the Council he was asked to hold it. It is motioned to have the city man- tory, retired, has been turned in presumed Marsan will resign in ager investigate a complaint on a flooding ditch near the resi- Attorney Grover C. Brown has Marsan will run in the Third dence of William Sollars on ruled there is no election in this

In other business relating to H. E. Quillen Shopping Center, pires two years hence. In the the election Tuesday, Mayor with owner to pay time and ma- last election, no one filed for the Downing asked the Council to terials. The city will do it when office and the ruling is that the declare no election in the Fourth it patches adjacent Ward Street. incumbent finishes out the term. seconded by Howell Police Franklin Rogers to ac-some years ago here in a Board Hitchens, it was agreed there company state police to FBI of Education contest.

candidacy was to be returned to Authorized city manager to the petitioner. The petition was investigate overgrown lots on Freedoms" Topic of Franklin Street and to suggest Asbury W.S.C.S. The mayor said the city solici- remedial measures at next tor, Grover Brown, had deliv- meeting. One lot was near the ered a written opinion that the south end of the street and the

of Franklin Street and on which In last year's election, no one, a complainant, Raymond Dale, filed has a house.

Continuing on election mat- On Delmar

The Public Service Commission is scheduled to anounce its William Stokes. vania Railroad's petition to dis-

Chairman Vernon B. Derrickson said Wednesday that the in Collins Hall. Mrs. James D. the floor. city clerk time to prepare a commission had reached a decisdelinquent-tax list before Tuesion but wanted to notify be very glad to have the names Pennsy's attorneys before making it public.

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New County Agent

Mrs. Eleanor Voshell, new vine of Raughley Hill Road. The financial total includes the Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Walt-

being compiled by the club.

CITY COUNCILMAN WILSON

Richard Wilson, 52, died early No. 1903 of Dover. last Friday at his home on Rehoboth Boulevard following a Mrs. Dorothy Wilson; a daugh- Harry B. Bryhn; a daughter, Mrs. research activities in the biolog- your speed accordingly.

Milford and in Wilmington.

civic affairs, Mr. Wilson was a children. member of the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church, the Milford day morning in Christ Episcopal

Milford's City Councilman Moose Lodge and Elks Lodge He is survived by his widow,

ter, Mrs. Barbara Phillips; and Vivian Lombardo of Seaford; a a son, Richard C. Wilson, all of stepson, Cornell B. Bryhn, of convey an understanding of the hicle ahead to give yourself which has two committeemen 3d of the 29th—Maurice Adams, Registration can be made at In addition to being active in of Atlantic City, and four grand- ryn Carson, of Studio City, Calif.; and income of agricultural sci- roads.

The funeral was held Satur- great-grandchildren. ford Lions Club, Harrington Slaughter Neck Cemetery.

Contests Seen For Mayor,

Contests in the municipal electons Tuesday appear imminent in the mayoralty race and in the two wards in which councilmen will be leceted.

The ticket can be accurately determined this evening at 7:30 o'clock when petitions for the candidates will be read at the clear the House. annual ctizens meeting at the didate will drop out, it could

Mayor Fulton J. Downing, for re-election, and will be op- under suspension of the rules. mer councilman and

likely in the First Ward and ion to the city clerk, as has also

of the state highway department. In the Third Ward, Councilman parts manager in Dover, offered thing is not corrected, it will thur L. Marsan, part-time Harrington patrolman.

The petition of William Palmafor the Fourth Ward, but City ward. His ruling is that the in-Authorized city manager to cumbent, Howell Hitchens, can patch holes in paking lot of hold the office until his term ex-Agreed to permit Chief of A similar ruling was invoked

"Sharing Basic

"Sharing Basic Freedoms" was the topic of the program at the incumbent councilman in the other, belonging to the mayor, Methodist Church W.S.C.S. on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dewitt

Mrs. Ethel Bull presented the topic, after Mrs. Fulton Downng gave devotions. Mrs Bull ley, Mrs. Floyd Nasser, and Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Ann Messick.

held following the program. Mrs. Francis Baker, Will Ward, Leon In another petition before the who can help with the prepara-officers. PSC, the railroad has asked tion and serving of the dinner. permission to discontinue the Help is also needed on Monday handling of less - than - car- evening to set tables. A call to New Publication load freight at its Claymont, either Mrs. Nasser or Mrs. Explains Careers in North Claymont and Holly Oak Moore would be of great help

> Refreshments were served by the Dorcas Circle.

Choir Mothers To Meet

The Choir Mother's Auxiliary present at the monthy meeting of Asbury Methodist Church will agency's annual report which onstration Club next Wednesday January 13, at 8 p. m. at the also summarized educational, evening, January 13 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Thomas Clarke. co-hostess. Mrs. Robert Masten, president,

attendance in order that plans for the choir dinner in Februinstead of the usual Tuesday

Mrs. Harry B. Bryhn

Mrs. Adelaide Shute Bryhn, 76, resident of Milford for many years, died Monday at Milford Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of First counselors, school administrat-Presbyterian Church, Milford. Surviving are her husband, six grandchildren, and two entists.

Services were held Thursday may be obtained from the on the brakes will thro wthe car filed are as follows: neral Home, Milford.

Senators Vote To Up Own Pay Deputy Retires Senators had barely settled in After 37 Years

their seats Tuesday when they stirred to pass their first billto raise their own salaries from \$3,000 to \$4,500 a year.

epresentatives will benefit simil- Kent County. arly, if the bill, SB 1, an amendment to the Delaware Constitution, becomes law. It must also

amend the constitution. Tuesday, it was passed by the

prominent in civic affairs, is up Senate the day it was introduced, All Republicans voted against member of the Board of Educa- sell D. F. Dineen, D-Wilmington. tion, as is also Downing. The All Democrats supported it, ex-"not voting"

R. Manning, R-Marshallton.

"We should give a lot of thought to this," she added. "We Dover Sub-District. are creating an extremely poor precedent so early in the session by suspending rules without real

The bill required 12 votes, twothirds of the chamber. At first it received only 11, as Sen. Calvin R. McCullough, D-Holloway Terrace, also was recorded as on the average business day 'not voting". The roll call was abled and minutes later McCul- to 150,224 a day in 1965.

ough changed his vote to yes. other states with salaries of around \$10,000 and suggested said. that \$7,500 might be a proper figure in Delaware.

He said some senators were unhappy with his original vote To Fair Group and so he change it. McCullough said if the House

first quarter.

Democratic Club Elects Vincent

George "Buddy" Vincent was about 550 persons. elected president of the Ninth J. Gordon Smith, group presi-

Other officers elected were as el discussion concerning the old (Bailey) Minner, 1st of the is \$12,000 more than the previous considered by Congress in 1964 learn about his new post. question, "How should the Uni-Ninth; second vice president, El-high set in 1963. ted States share in the compul-wood Wright, 2nd of the Ninth; The fair lasts eight days and sions of new nations and extend secretary, Alan B. Rutledge; trea- normally starts around the final basic freedoms for all?" Serv- surer, Mrs. Will Ward, incumb- Saturday in July. ing on the panel were Mrs. Willent; assistant secretary, Clarence Smith also reported the purent; assistant secretary, Clarence liam W. Sharp, Mrs. Mark Wil- Collins, and assistant treasurer, chase of additional land adjacent

The business meeting was by a Nominating Committee of the fair unit to 250 acres.

Agricultural Science

There will be a substantial need for more arigcultural scientists in the future to develop new and improved foods, that Dr. William E. McDaniel, dir- aware Safety Council. the School of Agriculture at the relatively mild so far, it is pru-This was reported in the of the Merrymakers Home Dem- meet next Wednesday evening, that these scientists will contrib- winter weather, said J. James ute to management of the nat- Ashton, manager of the counresearch and patient service at the home of Mrs. Paul Mer- Mrs. Martin Jarrell will be her to solve the problem of providions natural resources and help cil. ing proper diets for people

throughout the world. the committee on educational too fast for winter conditions. policy in agriculture of the When weather's bad, slow down, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, Mc-Daniel said this need is not gen- inforced tire chains. erally realized. He says that are finding rewarding opportun- operating conditions. ities. The report titled, Threads of Life," is written for talented high school students

ors and parents. ical sciences and attempts to

Copies of "Threads of Life" quickly on icy roads. Jamming sity of Delaware.

Clerk of Peace

Mrs. Pauline Kuppy, of Lebanon, retired last month after The lieutenant governor and of the Clerk of the peace for nesday evening, wanted to know ly passed \$150,000 bond issue sewer rental fee, he added,

Fire House. While there has year by the 122d General As- gier, of Adamsville, a former ing. been nothing to indicate a can-sembly, and passage by two suc-employe of the Board of Assess-

D.S.T. To Invest \$796,768 For Construction

ish its motion. After Council- rolling by complaining of what term of the mayor is two years. cept Sen. George A. Robbins, D- ager of the Diamond State Tele-Contests for councilmen are Milford, who was recorded as phone Company, pointed out that the company plans to in-"If this is the first bill, I think vest approximately \$796,768.00 Downing. She had complained ward, the incumbent, Wilson the haste is unseemingly and in-during 1965 for the construction appropriate," said Sen. Margaret of outside plant facilities, such as cable lines, in the area served by the 10 central offices in the

There are now more than 20,000 customers served by the 10 local offices, Evans said. Some 1000 men are expected to be

dded in this area during 1965.

Last year, these customers or
Social Security added in this area during 1965. This figure is expected to grow

He later said he thought the families in this area have tele- the self-employed for 1965," W. bill was coming too soon and that phone service. By the end of J. Bulkley, district manager of it is not enough. He mentioned 1965 the company anticipates social security in the Dover of Joe Rawlins this to grow to 79.4 percent, he

Messick Elected

Walter Messick, of Harrington, ployed, he said. passes the bill before Feb. 1, it was elected to replace Franklin will affect the rate of pay for the Swain on the board of directors he was stressing this point at of the State Fairgrounds at the this time because in some sectannual dinner meeting of the ions of the country questions came acting director when for gator of the revenue measures. group held for stockholders Monday night in the Caesar Rodney curity offices about "the new cafeteria. Swain, also of Harring- tax rate for 1965," with the in ton, died during 1964.

The meeting was attended by

District Democratic Club Tues- dent, reported that last year was day evening at a covered-dish the most successful in fair hissupper in the Farmington Fire tory, both attendance-wise and monetarily. The fair drew over 111,000 per-

to the fairgrounds which will The candidates were selected bring the total land owned by

George Simpson, fair general Nasser announced that the soci- Donovan Sr., Harold Minner, and manager, said one change would ety would serve a banquet on Clarence Collins. Nominations be necessary this season. He said til noon of the final Saturday, in Rutledge, the outgoing presi- order to convenience the many be very glad to have the names dent, reviewed the year's activi- persons who travel from New of any member of the society ties and praised the association's Castle County on the final day and are invariably disappointed Dec. 31. The contests will be Elizabeth D. Pratt; 5th of the could be used to pay off the (Continued on Page 3)

Drive Safely Prepare For Winter Weather

can be produced at lower costs ter winter driver were offered he will be re-elected. for our expanding population. to motorists recently by the Del-

The tips are: 1. Winterize not only the car but your driving technique as Citing a report published by well. Normal speeds often are 2. Use snow tires—and for

3. Keep windshield and winyoung people who are pursuing dows clear, and wiper blades, careers in agricultural sciences heater and defroster in proper

more severe conditions, use re-

ice, get the feel of the road as 5th of 28th, 6th of 28th, 3d of ton; 6th of the 28th-James W. invited to attend these free coursoon as you start out. By cau- 29th, and 5th of 29th. and their science teachers, tiously trying our brakes or Each election district, a sub- Flanagan. gently pressing your accelerator, division of a representative dis- 1st of the 29th-Edgar Kates, of safety and courtesy on the you can learn how slippery the trict, gets one committeewom- Lucille A. Robinson; 2d of the water. A certificate of profic-McDaniel says it describes the road surface is. Then adjust an. The lone exception is in 29—George Graham, incumiency will be awarded by the

He was owner of the Wilson Milford; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Bellevue, Wash.; a stepdaughter, nature of the research. The plenty of room for an emergen- and two commmitteewomen. Incumbent, Laura Belle Wilson, the Harrington Fire Hall, Jan. Beverage Co., with offices at Hall, Tampa, Fla.; two brothers, Mrs. Florence Fleischer, of Pas-brochure also discusses employ- cy stop. Following too closely The only election district in John F. Closser, George B. Vin- 10, 1965. Instructors serve with-Clifford of Milford and Edward adena, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Kath- ment opportunities, advancement is doubly dangerous on winter which there are two contests is cent, Harry S. Hanson; 4th of out compensation. However, Pump your brakes to stop men and two women have filed. Frances M. Lynch; 5th of the tion fee to cover the cost of

Chamber of Commerce, the Mil- Church. Interment was in afternoon at 2 in the Berry Fu- School of Agriculture, Univer- into an uncontrollable skid. The last of 25th—Ernest Council, of the 29th—Edwin B. Walls, phoning Lester Jefferson, Mil-(Continued on Page 8)

Council and Citizens Go 'Round and 'Round on New Revenue Measures When Ernest Steward, attend- use fee might do it and, con- ing a statemet by Councilman

onored Mrs. Kuppy with a gift. ing said he thought it would be er. Her post, under Clerk of the good to tie the question in with Peace Emory N. Lynch, Jr., has an item concerning many per- measures, the mayor said in- the main course, he said, "The been taken by Mrs. Douglas Al-, sons at the well-attended meet-

> as well as East Street, also from \$4.50 to \$10 and a sewer mains) off. If the citizens want wanted a sewer, that it takes rental fee which is 50 per cent to discontinue water, sewer, and money to build sewers and that of the water use fee. it must accumulate. He thought | Continuing, and referring to

37 years as deputy in the office ing a City Council meeting Wed-tinuing, commented the recent-Wilson Bradley opposing the about getting a sewer for East provided for water mains on "Lots has been said in the The employes of the courthouse Street, Mayor Fulton J. Down- the two streets requesting sew- morning and evening papers and

> creased expenditures need in- money must come from somecreased income; he mentioned where to pay that bond issue. He explained U. S. 13 south, the increase of capitation tax (for improvement of water

the recently inaugurated sewer the Wilmington dailies contain-

Harrington and Laurel have cost \$7,671 for each town. The mayor, has been guided by the been allocated \$11,700 for plan- federal grant is for three-fourths recommendations of the city ning and development programs, of the cost, with the towns paythe Urban Renewal Administra- ing the rest.

tion has announced. It is estimated the work will

No Increase In iginated more than 143,071 calls Tax Rate For 1965

"There has been no increase in the social security tax rate More than 77.6 percent of the for employees, employers, and fice, said today.

The rate continues at 3 5/8 Named Head of percent of an individual's annual earnings up to \$4800 for employer and employee alike, and 5.4 percent on net earnings up to that amount for the self-em-

W. J. Bulkley explained that were being asked at social sequirers asserting that they had former post of deputy director read about a change in rate in of Civil Defense.

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Harrington Mayor Fulton J. Downing said Monday council had applied for the grant last fall through State Planning Director John A. Bivens Jr., but he had

He said the money will be used for a total planning survey, including future zoning and sew

The two towns have been designated redevelopment areas.

Beach was appointed Kent Price, Fifth Ward, and second-County Civil Defense Director ed by Councilman Bradley. last week by the Levy Court. place Mrs. Marie Lloyd, who be- dailies said he was the instimer director Emory Lynch was He asked how could he be the

named clerk of the peace. Mrs. Lloyd will return to her ed unanimously for them.

certain business publicatons. Rawlins, a Georgia native, is ures, apparently referring to "The source of many of the a retired farmer. He lived in his new opposition to the revmisconceptions has been traced New York City before moving enue measures. Later in the to several privately produced to Kent County 20 years ago. | meeting he repeated the warnleaflets outlining a number of He has no background in Civil ing. proposed amendments to the Defense work, but will begin served as moderator for a pandiscussion concerning the follows: 1st Vice president, Harsons and garnered \$43,000, which social security law which were taking courses next week to measures, Luther P. Hatfield,

children.

10 contests for county committee W. Donald Poore, Sr., Arthur C. explanied, had been used to pay seats but Vernon B. Derrickson's Hass, W. Donald Poore, Sr., routine city expenses. The in-Tuesday evening, January 12 could also have been made from exhibits would remain intact unjob as county chairman appears Arthur C. Dickerson, Charles G. creased capitation tax and the

county committee passed Thurs., of the 25th-Carl F. Prettyman, expenses and the water rental when they find most exhibits decided on Jan. 16 between 2 and 25th—John Pearson, Jeanette bond issue. 4 p. m. at an election open to Darling, Evelyn Webb, Charles registered Democrats.

meet early in February to se- Fox II, Margaret S. Storey; 2d some municipal aid funds and lect a chairman. There has of the 26th—Paul A. Quirk, Ruth water rentals for these. been talk for months about an D. Semans; 3d of the 26th attempt to oust Derrickson but Edward Long, Jr., Grace G. Councilman, didn't like to pay most Democrats consulted in the Gotwals, Margaret C. Hurley. Six tips on how to be a bet- last few days say they think 1st of the 27th—Frances Mes- quarter of the year, before the

strong candidate to succeed him Andy B. Clements; 3d of the plained it was recommended by ector of resident instruction in Even if the weather has been and that his success in recent 27th—Kline K. Kemp Sr., Town-fiscal year starts Oct 31 elections makes it difficult to send Tomlinson, Henry Heller, fiscal year starts Oct. 31.

support any change. for committee jobs is likely to Lottie W. Johnson, Courtney P. influence the question of the Houston Jr.; 5th of the 27th county chairman. However, it is possible that at least some Murphy Jr., Michael J. Amof the contests will be resolved before the election with the

withdrawal of a candidate. B. Messick, committee secretary. of the 28th-Robert R. Collins, rington, and starts Jan. 10, 1965

the 5th Election District of the bent, Kathryn T. Derrickson, in- Coast Guard for all who pass 5. Keep well back of the ve- 25th Representative District, cumbent, Clarence M. Collins; the final exam.

> the 5th of the 28th, where two the 29th-Leslie C. Greenly, there will be a small registra-The list of persons who have 29th—Carlisle W. Hall, Jean W. books. Additional information

Ruth Rusby; 2d of the 25th-J. Anna Belle Brown.

Kent County Democrats face Everett Lofland, Ruth M. Hass, rect. The water revenues, he Duff; 3d of the 25th, William H. sewer rental fee, he emphasized. The deadline for filing for the Vaughn, Miriam F. Crossley; 4th could be used to pay the city E. Hanson.

The county committee will 1st of the 26th—Samuel J. and the City has been using.

They say that there is no 2d of 27th—Irene W. Bowdle, ments was sold. It was ex-Maynard C. Reed, William C. Torbert, Elizabeth D. Bradford; Coast Guard The outcome of the contests 4th of the 27th—Abel A. Winder, To Hold Course Elinor M. Hamilton, William M.

Robert Long; 2d of the 28th- course in boat handling ad sea-A majority of the candidates A. Bailey Thomas, Hazel M. manship is scheduled for this are members of the present Short; 3d of the 28th-William area. The course will be held in committee, according to James H. Carey, Myrtle Whitby; 4th the Harrington Fire Hall, Har-The 10 districts in which Mabel K. landen; 5th of the at 2:00 p. m. there are contests as of now are: 28th - J. Harold Schabinger, 2d of 25th, 3d of 26th, 3d of Alice Lee Brittingham, Robert small boat owners and their 4. When there is snow or 27th, 4th of 27th, 5th of 27th, J. Donaway, Beatrice Harring- families. Non boaters are also Conley, Clara M. Conley, Marie ses. They are designed to help

I think a lot of you are here for Turning to two new revenue that reason." Getting back to police that "is your right."

Turning again to the article in the dailies mentioning opposition to the sewer rental fee he said: Tonight's paper says a man says he is going to have it repealed. The Council must get money somewhere to pay off the bond issue.

"Is sewer use fee legal? 'Your Council," explained the solicitor and the only thing the Council can do is abide by his

opinion. He added he thought, with the solicitor, the Council was not violating its trust in instigating the fee and added, as an afternot received notification of URA thought the sewage dsposal plant

needed overhauling. Turning back to the enactment of the motion for the fee, as well as the increase in head tax, the mayor read the motion for the fee, as well as the increase in head tax, the mayor read the motion from the minutes and invited anyone in the audience to read it. At the Oct. 16 meeting, the five Council members in attendance unanimously passed a motio to increase the head tax and to install the sewer use fee. The motion was Joe L. Rawlins of Bowers made by Councilman Lawrence

Continuing, the mayor said a Rawlins was appointed to re-statement in the Wilmington instigator when the Council vot-

Councilman Bradley then re-

candidate for mayor against but not enacted. The leaflets Rawlins is married but has no Mayor Downing Tuesday, quoted a speech of City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann to the Chamber of Commerce in which it was stated water revenues could pay off the recently passed \$150,-000 bond issue to improve the

water system. Councilman Albert C. Price said the city manager was cor-

City tax returns have been insufficient for routine expenses

the sewer rental, started last sina, Maurice A. Hartnett, III; bond issue for water improve-

In Boat Handling

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 16 announced re-1st of the 28th—Myrtle Kemp, cently that a public instruction

Classes will be open to all the boater learn the fundamentals

Hamilton, James P. Willey; 6th may be obtained by writing or ford, phone 422-8209 or 422-4386.

Q.—A veteran applies for and

is granted a loan on his GI in-

turns it to the VA Insurance

Center and requests cancellation

of the loan. Why must the

veteran pay interest charges on

the loan under those conditions

when the check was returned

uncashed within thirty days

A.—There is no authority to

must be charged in some

amount. If the veteran re-

Administration as pyyment of

turned within 30 days.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

day morning message was, "God Beach. Is Our Hope For the Coming Year". The Senior Choir anweek is Mr. A. C. Dill.

ence will be held Jan. 22 this been visiting her son, Norman H. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas home, and Mrs. Helen Hendricks, Breeding and Donnie.

"The Life Within" was the topic of the worship service and Andrewville program at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting Jan. 4. Mrs. Charles Bostick, Sr. was in charge of the worship service Maurice Wright and family enand Mrs. Hattie Eaton was the tertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. and son, Jay, were dinner guests Sunday. the topic of the day were given James Larrimore and family, by Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Lowder Har- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and rington and Mrs. Bess Hargadine. children, Sharon, Ronnie and Mrs. James Cahall, president, Bobby Wright, Sylvia Jean Vinday. presided at the meeting. Reports cent and Cherylan Wilson. were given by committees includ- Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed- H. Trice Jr. and family. ing the sunshine work and it was gave a Christmas dinner Saturreported that 20 boxes and 14 day to the following guests: Mr. flowers were sent at Christmas and Mrs. Melville Taylor and by the WSCS and Avon Club to- Charles, Connie Townsend, Mr. gether. Mrs. Ruth Sipple was and Mrs. K. C. Pierce and chilchairman of the hostesses and dren, of Wilmington, Mr. and Hobbs was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. Maurice Wright, Sharon and Mrs. Adelia Hughes, Mrs. Bostick Ronnie. and Mrs. Eaton. The February Harry Lane, of Bear, visited In the absence of our pastor, meeting will be an anniversary his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the Rev. G. Bryan Blair, who Burrsville program in charge of Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Herbert Lane and with his wife and children, spent Torbert.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Diehl, holiday. Joseph Crockett. Sunday after- Vincent Sr. len and Miss Rachel Bastain, of ser, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester spent evening. law and daughter and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean were tions the hostess served refresh- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Mr. and Mrs. James Steward and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ment. Mrs. Russell Stafford will Sr Mr. and Mrs. Jester spent Christ- ton, last Saturday.

Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Vincent, Mrs. Paul Willoughby, Cambridge, Lester Killen and family and Mr. Edith Billings, Mrs. Hattie Plum- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. man Usilton and family Maloney spent the day with Mr. mer, Donna Lee Lofland and J. A. Willoughby and brother, and Mrs. Arthur Tribbett and Bruce Henry. son, Bruce. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas ob-Mr. and Mrs. Maloney were their and daughter, Sharon, were Sun-served their 61st wedding anni-

my Killen. Elma Eaton were Mrs. Hattie Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sipple, Norman Adams and family call-Eaton and Mrs. Helen Harrington. of Dover, were guests of Mr. and ed on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler

and son, Curt, Newark, were ning. Monday afternoon visitors of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, New and Mrs. Robert Donaway and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Year's Day. son, Bobby. Monday evening Sharon visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. neth Pierce and family, Tuesday. having spent Christmas holidays Donaway and son were Miss Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Tow-Carolyn Warner, of Frederica, Arley Bradley were: Oliver Tib- ers, and other relatives, started and Brandon Jones, of Smyrna. bitt, Mr. Gordy, of Greensboro; for their Ohio home last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates day. mond and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sher- Edward Melvin, of Wilmington, Hammond, of Viola, spent Monday in Newark with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond.

Miss Elma Eaton was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Edna Kelley and son, Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Dill entertained their card club at dinner and cards Tuesday eve-

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, Jim, and Miss Janie Carter, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger entertained New Year's Eve at Open House. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes

were hosts to their card club at dinner and cards, New Year's

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry had a family dinner New Year's Day. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and daughter, Deirdre, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and children, Michael and Susan, of Fallston, Md.

Mrs. Lillian Cubbage, of Newark, and Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockessin, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ham-

mond. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester's New Year's Day dinner guests were, Mrs. Ethel T. Case, Miss Sara Case, Miss Martie Snyder and niece, Miss Martie Brantley, of Rehoboth Beaach, and Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow.

Chris Porter, of Greensboro, Md., spent several days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington and family, Barbara Jo and Russell, of Easton, Md., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway and son, Bobby.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Miss Ruth Hyrons, of Wilmington; Miss Mildred Carson, of Moylan, Pa., and William Killen. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett were Mr. ********************************

Debbie, of Salisbury, Md. Mrs. Annabel Morrow has Breeding and sons, Florence Johnson Jr. and family.

The District Ministerial meet- family, in Long Island, N. Y. Calvert. thodist Church Monday morning. a dinner party Saturday evening Robin, and Florence Walls visit- last. Other guests were: Mrs. Al- raine Houston, of Philadelphia, Year's guests of Edgar Breeding

Mrs. Florence Walls

daughter, over the Christmas Christmas with relatives in West

of Salisbury, and Mrs. Madeline Mrs. Frances Strange, of Phil- am, filled his pulpit in our Worship service at 11:00 Bennett were Christmas Eve adelphia, spent a few days with church. The Rev. Blair returned dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and preached to us Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill observ- and Mrs. Wallace Ryan were Mrs. Roland Towers read Psalm were dinner guests of Mr. and ed their 60th wedding anniver- dinner guests of Mrs. Evelyn 19, then the Lord's Prayer in Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and family on Scarborough Sunday.

of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., Ebe Reynolds visited Mrs. Lizzie vious meeting and called the roll. weekend with Miss Virginia Usiland M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Butler and Willis on New Years. The treasurer for the Sick Fund, ton. Melvin, of Laurel, Md., spent Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Mrs. Paul Maloney, collected the holidays with their mother, were dinner guests of Mr. and dues and treasurer, Mrs. T. H.

sons, David and Billy, of Delmar. Pierce and family, of Wilming-entertain the ladies in January.

Mrs. Norman Maloney Sr. spent Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roushey Mrs. Melville Taylor Sunday eve- one evening.

and Mrs. Harry Meredith, of Wy- wood and children, Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hickman oming, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jar- Jack Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ev- Trice, Jr., Wednesday of last man, of Wilmington and Mr. and erett Deem, Mr. and Mrs. Low- week Rev. Donald Washburn's Sun- Mrs. C. M. Wiltbank, of Rehoboth der Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, Saturday afternoon visitors of Jenkins, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Thursday. Methodist Church Sunday 10 a.m. ing the week of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Mrs. Ray Cannon and son, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Al- Rev. Bryan Blair. Sunday School and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond. them was, "Another Year Is Pat and Gene, were Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Hubert Canden and children, of Silver for all ages, 11 a.m., Russell Ste- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Dawning." The shut-in of the Harry Carlisle and daughter, non, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spring were recent weekend vens, Supt.

Mrs. Annabel Morrow attended Mrs. Alton Breeding and son, Tommy Lee, of Easton, Sunday ton and houseguest, Miss Lor- Mrs. Isaac Noble were New

James Morgan visited Mr. and cy, of Easton.

Everett Deem is a patient at mington New Year's Day. Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. the Milford Memorial Hospital. Earl Griffith, New Years.

visited Mrs. Everett Deem Mon- | boys, Christmas Day.

in Wilmington, Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Virginia, the Rev. Dr. S. R. Lath-

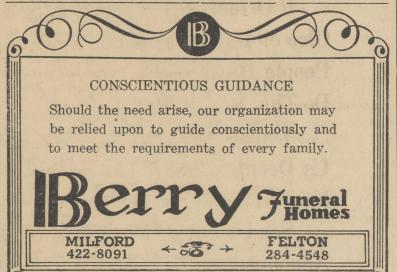
Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. ance. The president, Mrs. L. H. Raughley. Mr and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. Thomas, opened the meeting. unison. The secretary, Mrs. Paul Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, Mrs. Earl Griffith and Mrs. Stafford, read minutes of pre-Mrs. George Exley last Tuesday Towers, gave a report. Christmas Harlan Blades. gifts were exchanged among the

mas Day with Mrs. Jester's moth- Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent Mrs. Francis Karchen and Cyner, Mrs. Ethel T. Case, and fami- gave a dinner Sunday. Those pre- thia, of Greensboro, visited Mrs. ly, Miss Sara Case and Bayard sent were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray- T. H. Towers and guests, Mr. and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin mond McCready and children, Mrs. George E. Wilson, one eve-

Norman.

grandchildren, Peggy and Tom- day afternoon guests of their versary Wednesday of last week. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchel Monday dinner guests of Miss Harry Tolbert, of Greenwood. and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Mitchell called on Mr.



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Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard rural Greenwood, visited Mr. and Markland, Mr. and Mrs. Alton guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Church folks on sick list are ville, were evening guests last Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Custer, at week of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Morrow Jr., Mrs. Morrow and and daughter and Mrs. James were invited dinner guests of Mr. at Milford Hospital. The WSCS served them lunch at Newton, Dover.

Tuesday evening.

Tallie Houston, of Philadelphia, 1 ear's guests of Edgar Branch and Linda, of Spent part of lask week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nelson Milford, and Mrs. Lames C. Fountain Miss Diana and Allen

Mrs. George Exley Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Fearins were last Tuesday sup- rural Greenwood. Jr., and children, visited in Wil- per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Isaac Noble and Wood-

program chairman. Readings on William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldstrom and Mrs. Roland Towers and

Mrs. Norman Walls, Mrs. Fred guest of his sister, Mrs. Francis of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Georgetown.

ing and Robin, visited their sis- Mrs. Wesley Stafford is a pa-

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday School at 10:00. Union Worship service at 10:00.

Sunday School at 11:00. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raughley noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jackie Closser visited her Roland Towers entertained our from Riverside, N. J., spent Sun-Crockett were Mrs. Elizabeth Kil- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clos- W.S.C.S. with a very good attend- day with his mother, Mrs. Etta

> Rev. and Mrs. Carvel Tribbett Miss Sandy Layton spent the

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Draper III spent part Christmas Eve with their son-in- Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor members. After business transac- of last week with his grandpar-

> Miss Betty Ann Parker spent Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mr. and two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs had

> > Eckenrode last week. Robert Benton spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-



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tertained his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Havre de Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Morning worship at Union of Burrsville, were guests dur-Ronnie and Robin, of Andrew-

and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Den-Coulbourn, of Federalsburg and

Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and ward Sallada and daughter, Nan- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, mond were evening guests of Mr. of Ellendale, and Mrs. Jesse and Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of

row Passwaters entertained at dies before the award is made. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding a turkey dinner Sunday: Mr. All of the children are adults the loan, and to this will be ad-Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds visited Baltimore relatives last arrived home last weekend after and Mrs. Eugene Bryant, Jennine at the time of the widow's ded some interest charge. In spending the holidays with their and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Aldeath; therefore, have no enthis particular case, perhaps ongan, Federalsburg, visited Mr. Ralph Breeding, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, payable to the children in this charged since the check was re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick Jerry and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, of Farmington, Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of Fed-Charlie Maloney was a Sunday were last Tuesday evening guests eralsburg, and Mrs. Bertha Ennis, pay for expenses incurred as a

Floyd Messick. Guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins of rural Greenwood were last ter and aunt, Miss Elma Walls, tient in Easton Memorial Hospi- last week were Mrs. James C. Tuesday evening guests of Mr. Fountain and her house guest, and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond. Mrs. Georgia Butler is spend- Mrs. Minnie Nichols and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Houston, Mrs. Alvin and Mrs. Ellen Breeding were Kenneth Ramsburg, of Boons- Fearins and children, of Willis- guests one evening recently of ton, Roy Venable, of rural Fed- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding eralsburg, Mr. and Mrs. William and family, of Andrewville.

> Nagel and son, Federalsburg. Mrs. Maila Dukes and Fred Coul-

> > BURTON E. SATTERFIELD

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guest, Mrs. Lillie Jester, of Scott. Franklinville, N. J.; Mrs. James C. Fountain and houseguest, Mrs. Minnie Nichols, and Miss Lorraine Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy and Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson.

lie Fearins, of Denton.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bragg, a student nurse at the Easton Memorial Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert en-

Veterang News

A veteran is requested to report to the Veterans Adminis- surance. After receiving the tration for a physical examination in connection with his claim does not cash the check, but refor compensation. In route, he is killed in an automobile accident. Is service connection in order inasmuch as the veteran

was reporting to the VA for a

Q.—A veteran dies and his

A.—Only as reimbursement to

widow immediately files a claim turns the check uncashed, the

for death compensation. It re- VA must return it to him with

quires several months for her a statement that he may endorse

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scheduled examination? Mrs. Manila Dukes and Fred A.—No. There are no provis- from date of issue? ons for rating such injuries or death service - connected un- cancel the loan, and interest der these circumstances.

Miss Diana and Allen Drum-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson

Mrs. James Goodwell and Visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble Jimmy, of Seaford, called on Mr. last week were Mr and Mrs. Ir- and Mrs. Herman Hignutt and vin O'Day, of rural Greenwood, Mrs. Isaac Noble, Saturday. Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural

bourn, Frederalsburg; Mrs. Clar- Greenwood, was an afternoon ence Breeding and her house- guests last week of Mrs. Maggie

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Fence Talk With George Vapaa

Horse sense — quite literally, the ability to detect and correct problems with horses, is almost a lost art. When the auto came up trying to improve horses as we have cows, hogs, turkeys,

But the tide has turned. It is true enough that the draft horse has gone perhaps for good. Light horses on the other hand are making a strong comeback. John Shropshire, our University livestock specialist, feels that horses may now contribute more to the economy than other forms of livestock in Delaware.

George Simpson, general manager at the Delaware State Fair, was probably the first to sense a strong need to up grade the experience of trainers and grooms. So our Extension Service will in presenting several training in the soil. sessions on harness horse care. scheduled for Jan. 26.

are exploring with us the possi- peak grazing stage. bilities for intensive training of grooms, and the conversion of some small farms as "horse care St. Stephen's velop greater management skills Episcopal Church centers". We're proposing to deto meet the rising demand for such services.

Anyone interested in any of Today, FRIDAY these programs is asked to get in touch with one of us as soon as Bowling League.

Cow care improvements show up in herd profits. Our annual dairy feeding and management school will be held again each Wednesday afternoon in January starting at 1:15 p.m. The place will be the old State Fair where we can easily controlO office building at Harrington, MONDAYwhere we can easily control the heating and lighting. These had

been problems in previous years. Each week we will bring in two or three specialists from the University and from out of the state to deal with current dairy farm problems. Everyone interested in cows is invited to attend.

north of Dover may prefer to Service will be held this comcatch the same program on Wed- ing Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. nesday evenings at the Middle- This is an especially beautiful president of the Senate; Joseph town school. Starting time is 8 service during which the events F. Toner, secretary of the Senate: p.m. Fred Schabinger, our New of the entire season are relived J. Walter Carmean, assistant sec-Castle County agent handles in scripture and song. Everyone retary of the Senate.

Want a free picture of your

than on-the-farm inspections.

majority of participating farm- up of people of all denominations. ers honest in complying with The last such service of healing acreage restrictions. This project was held at Asbury Methodist is aimed at saving administrative Church in Salisbury. People of and manpower costs for the feed all religious groups are invited grain and wheat programs. The to participate. Kent County saving should be The Women of St. Stephen's

been, and intend to sign up for Diocese of Delaware. the wheat or feed grain programs. needed to prepare the maps.

speed the seasoning process.

ings, since termites may attack tion for the coming year. it an later gain entrance to the building. A cover, or closer stack- to a few members of the congreing of the top pieces, helps to gation that just a few of the protect firewood from rain and Christmas Poinsettias still re-

Pieces of wood larger than Please notice that there is no eight to 10 inches in diameter and meeting of the Episcopal Young 16 inches long are too large for Churchmen this coming Sunday most fireplaces. Finally the evening, due to the Candle-light "thinking man" will cut wood Service. that is larger than 10 inches in diameter in halves or quarters to keep it "wife size."

There is a good chance that eight years from now some and daughter, Phyllis, visited Christmas shoppers may be able Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson to buy a new pine with its own and family at Georgetown, on ornaments of decorative cones. New Year's Day. On Sunday Scientists at USDA are develop- they were guests at the home of ing such a Christmas tree by their son, Walter Geyer and

The resulting hybrid grows six Senate Hires feet within four to five years. 59 Attaches From its thick dark green foliage this made-to-order tree grows its into general use, people just gave Christmas tree size. Growers are attaches. to get trees for field testing in sale in some areas at Christmas ago.

> A topdressing of nitrogen fertilizer on fall-seeded small grains will boost forage production for livestock grazing during the winter and will increase grain yields. Nitrogen is usually the main need for such topdressing, since ample phasphorus and potassium should be applied near seeding

To determine the most efficient rate of nitrogen, or any fertilizer, soil should be tested. Also the proper amount is directly recooperate with the Fair directors lated to the available moisture

Adding nitrogen will increase The first program will be Janu- the food value of the pasture as ary 11 at 1 p.m. at the Fair res- well as the amounts of forage for taurant in Harrington with em- grazing. Oats, rye, barley and phasis on feeds. A second one is wheat contain scarce food nutrients not found in many winter John Curtis and Neal Brasure, rations. Such small grain pasteachers of vocational agriculture tures sometimes contain as much at the Harrington High School, as 20 per cent protein at their

9 p.m. Participation in Church

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School.

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 7:30 p.m. Epiphany candle-light

8:30 p.m. Monthly meeting of

10 a.m. Meeting of Harrington Ministerium at Pilgrim Parson-6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

Some dairy farmers living Lights, or Epiphany Candle-light Steen, D-Dagsboro. is urged to be present and to bring friends.

farm? It will show the boundar- of a very important service which niwell, George L. Everett, Robies of your property, will iden- is to be held at St. Stephen's at ert Dean, Ray M. Jones, sertify each field by acres and num- 7:15 p.m. one week from this geants-at-arms ber, and give other information coming Sunday, January 17. This that can help you manage it bet- will be a Service of Healing, at attorneys. which the Rev. Canon James Kent is a pilot county making Birney of the Episcopal Cathed- er, Charles Woodward, Samuel an attempt to simplify soil con- ral of St. John in Wilmington, servation performance records. will preach. After the sermon the The maps will be used by the Laying-on-of-Hands will be adcounty ASCS office to pinpoint ministered to all who wish to performance certifications rather pray for healing both for themselves and for loved ones and U.S.D.A. has found the vast friends. This organization is made

should mark down on their cal-The farm photos will be 81/2 x endars, the 11 o'clock service of 11 inches in size. At the present Jan. 17, as a very special one, as time, limited funds for the pro- it will be the occasion of the corject permit free maps only for porate Holy Communion of the those farmers who are, have Episcopal Church Women of the

We are happy to have the in-It's possible they may be avail- stallation of the Vestry of St. able to others for a reasonable Stephen's this coming Sunday fee, based on overtime work morning, at the 11 o'clock service of Divine worship. New vestrymen to be installed are Mrs. Storing firewood involves Robert Baynard, and Messrs. more than space. You should con- Carrington Burgess and George sider seasoning, rot, fire and ter- Thompson. Vestrymen who have mites. Wood seasons faster with- already served, who remain on out bark, and pieces with small the Vestry for the coming year diameters will air-dry quicker are Messrs. Robert Nelson, Clyde than large chunks. Halving or Perry, Ezra Yocum, Robert Creaquartering the large pieces will dick, Walter Winkler, and Mrs. Hewitt W. Smith. Retiring from Firewood stacked in the open the Vestry this year are Messrs. seasons faster than wood stacked Frank Elton, George Von Goerunder bushes, near buildings or res, and Robert McNally. The in a damp cellar. When stacking congregation wishes to thank wood, prevent contact with the those retiring vestrymen for their soil. Wood touching the soil soon faithful service, as well as to decays, and decayed wood has welcome the new members and less fuel value than sound wood. to assure all of those who are Don't stack wood against build- being installed, of their coopera-

> Please let us call the attention main to be paid for.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Holson crossing the Sierra Nevada lodge- family at Clarksburg, Md.

The Senate Tuesday handed 59

chickens, and most spectacularly well, the new tree may be on 122d General Assembly two years pages

Among the 59 from all parts of ator; Doris Gagnon, Charles G. the state added to the Senate Otwell, reading clerks; Thomas payroll were nine sergeants-at- R. Taylor, telephone messenger. arms, 12 pages, four attorney Rose Parisi, assistant bill clerk: nessengers and two attorneys. The Republicans have been al- Catherine Temple, supply clerk; lotted two attaches, still to be Beatrice Adams, assistant supply

Pay scales for the attaches vere not set Tuesday, but they gerty, calendar secretaries; Rosecustomarily are paid at a fixed marie C. Wooters, Georgianna ate per legislative day.

One of the 59 is Mrs. Nancy W. Cook, of Kenton, appointed sec-Cook, her husband.

Cook apparently was following president pro tem. a practice started two years ago rington, then the majority lead- Bureau.

One attache of both houses who operator; Ann L. Haigh, assistant cream. was not named in the resolution recorder operator. is former Sen. Harry Mayhew of Milford. He is the brother-in-law of Sen. Walter J. Hoey, D-Mil- Of Local Interest ford, and will serve as accountant to the Joint Finance Committee. which Hoey is expected to head. ed 42 guests New Year's Eve at

serve as secretary. He said he did lies. not name Mayhew but that he was one of Kent County's at- new baby boy, Joseph Alan, have since 1939. large attaches. He said this was returned from a visit with Mrs. the decision of both houses.

Toner, a painting contractor from 11 a.m. Morning prayer and New Castle, to be Senate secre-

Sidney Balick of Wilmington and Ralph S. Baker of Georgetown will be Senate attorneys. Balick served in the last session. Betty J. Bero of Wilmington

will be secretary to the president of the Senate, who will be Lt. Gov.-elect Sherman W. Tribbitt when he takes office on Jan. 19. J. Walter Carmean of Frankford is to be assistant secretary of the Senate

John A. Gibbons of near Wil-Please notice in the calendar of mington will be secretary to the week that the annual Feast of President Pro-Tem Curtis W.

The complete list of attaches: Betty J. Bero, secretary to the

Frank Holland, Manuel Fakis, Samuel Elliott, Thomas Reynolds, We wish to give advance notice | William B. Davis, Kenneth Pen-

Sidney Balick, Ralph S. Baker

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Nancy W. Cook, secretary to Delaware Food Margaret C. Kelleher, assistant Market Report

Joseph L. White, Lena Harris, own decorative cones at five Democrats — including the wife Gloria Thompson, Margaret seasonal foods have helped to curry. Heat thoroughly. Port-Federalsburg, Tuesday evening. years of age just as it reaches of the majority leader — jobs as Jones, Stella Dixon, Margaret usher the New Year in in a ion and add an attractive garn-Glanden, Doris Corello, Rose L. grand style. The food that is a ish of ripe olive wedges. That total is 11 more than the Rose, Vivian Mellon, Rita Shields, feature item on the January 1967. Five years later, if all goes 48 hired by the Senate of the William Lucks, James Opdyke, plentiful foods lists is red tart is made of ripe olives. It's Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs Graham, also had been sheriff Elmer Lindale, multillith oper-

Agnes Thompson, Ruth Hag-Place in a 9" cake pan the con-McCormick, Emilie E. Tugend, Olive Armstrong, Marion P. Anderson, Patricia Peterson, Helen retary to the majority leader. The Price Williamson, Frances Chan- of mix for a one-layer cake). degree F. oven for 30 minutes. er. His wife also was hired as his Bradford Holiday, bill clerk; Serve while it is warm and top

> cases of figs on hand-more than in any of the 9 seasons for which

There's a record high crop of Wyatt's mother, Mrs. Dorothy ripe olives on hand. These olives Among others appointed as at- Downs, in Jersey City, N. J. Jo- have been canned and are seltaches Tuesday were Joseph F. seph Alan was born on the visit. ling at very low prices. Have you ever thought about serving olive -O tomato soup — it's a real hit. Use 3 parts concen-

If you and I are smart, we will tile dish topper. For 1 1/2 cups Earl Messick, of Milford, New Mrs. Hazel Clendaniel completes place cherries, the red tart cher- sauce: Cut 2/3 cup ripe olives Year's Eve. ries, on our shopping list often into wedges. Combine 1 cup Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs and All other county officers sworn during the first month of the dairy sour cream, 1 tablespoon daughter, Phyllis Ann, visited the in Tuesday in Superior Court New Year. This fruit can be lemon juice, 2 teaspoons instant Career Academy School in Wash- were returned to their previous used in many wonderful ways. minced onions, 1/8 teaspoon salt ington, D. C. Phyllis Ann has offices. It is very versatile. For a des- and a dash of pepper. Add the been accepted for the fall classes. sert that's good and quick to olives. Heat thoroughly and it Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wix and make, try this cherry recipe. is ready to serve. tents of one can of red cherry during January are dry beans, pie filling. Sprinkle over the fildried prunes and broiler-fryers. James Hobbs and daughters. ling 1/2 of a regular size yel- Dried prune production is up Mr. and Mrs. Freston Kenton, low cake mix (or use a package from a 135,000 ton average to majority leader is Sen. Allen J. dler, Millie Melvin, secretaries; Pour over the dry mix 1 stick of stantial carry-over of dry beans spent New Year's Eve at Lewes. (For a less rich dessert, substilist. As usual. Broiler-fryers Hall Frances Messina, filing clerk tute 1/2 cup water for the butter are in good supply and at atby Sen. Leon E. Donvan of Har- for the Legislative Reference or margarine). Bake in a 350 tractive prices. Farmington Lemuel Hitchens Jr., recorder it with whipped cream or ice

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell. figs as a special dessert treat dur- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon, Mr. ing January. There are 717,000 and Mrs. Emerson Langford and ed president of Kent County Little Creek. Mrs. Edythe Melvin entertain- figures are available.

Apples will continue to be in Hoey said Mayhew would be a buffet supper. Her two sons good supply with little change in the accountant and that Melba were there, Morton Melvin and retail prices. The latest crop ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Winfred Hughes and Dr. William Webb of Milford again would Roland Melvin with their fami- estimate is about 10% above the 1963 output and the 1964 crop Mrs. Elwood Wyatt and her now looks to be the largest crop

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trated tomato soup and dilute Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins Sherif George S. Graham dropwith 2 parts of evaporated visited Frank Adams in Easton ped down to deputy sheriff under milk and 1 part water. Accent Hospital. the new sheriff, Carl F. Pretty-

with finely chopped celery and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent man, in another office reorganiza-A wide variety of favorite onions and just a suggestion of visited her sister, Mrs. Scott, in tion.

ner visited their parents in Ohio signed several months ago to go Here is a delicious sauce that over the holidays. into private business. James, like easy to prepare and is a versa- visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. before his appointment as deputy.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Other foods in good supply Wix, and George Bonniwell spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs.

165,000 tons this year. A sub- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nemnom John A. Gibbons, secretary to the melted butter or oleomargarine. puts this item on the plentiful New Year's dance at the Fire

Messick Renamed As Kent President

James B. Messick was re-elect-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield en- Levy Court Tuesday as the threejoyed dinner New Year's Eve at man body reorganized with two new members.

Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels, of Messick, the only holdover Ocean City, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. from the previous court, was James White and family, of Mil- elected by new commissioners L. L. Spence.

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IT WILL BE THE DUTY OF ALL LOCAL RESIDENTS TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION TUESDAY

The annual municipal election will be held Tuesday, this year on the first Sunday from noon to 7 p. m., in the Fire House, at which time councilmen will be elected in the First and Third Wards. A mayor will also be elected.

The City of Harrington has begun to make some prog-cient ritual of the Christian by the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, hospital has been divided into Conchos," is the giant adventress, particularly with the passing of a bond issue, the re- Church. It began in the third cen- rector of Christ Church, Wil- two psychiatric treatment areas, ure of the great Southwest. cepits of which will be used to improve and extend water tury in Egypt as a celebration of liamsport, in 1857. In this carol, with each under the leadership Beautiful color plus an exciting

We believe there will be more interest in this City the fourth century, the service for the first time. election than in any in our memory.

This interest, however, must be materialized into action. If the voter is sincerely interested in the progress of A Delmarvelous the community, he or she must make it a point to VOTE.

In many cases, it takes only a handful of votes to swing an election. We had an instance here some years back in which the councilman candidates tied and the victor was olution. For each of us living gels; and the Wise-men. Finally setts, where his studies were and Edw. G. Robinson is the hit distance rates to be effective for the convenience of the applidetermined by the flip of a coin.

RIGHT NO LEFT

To those who have accepted the glib formula, "middle fers, it should have an appeal to member of the congregation. sity of Michigan at Ann Arbor atr has labeled this as adult ings of \$85,500 a year for cerof the road" as delineating the path of moderation and vir- each of us-just from a of loy- Then when everyone has his or and went to medical school at fare. Such violence and sus- tain business customers. tue in all things—especially politics—we present the views alty. The poultry industry is her candle lighted, all sing to- Temple University's School of pense will raise the average The Diamond State Telephone of Howard E. Kershner on the subject, excerpted from his book, "God, Gold, and Government":

"Let us look at this middle-of-the-road doctrine," writes Mr. Kershner.

"Is there something sacred about keeping in the 'middle of the road' as between right and left?

"Why is less effort being made currently to determine what is right and what is wrong, and more emphasis being theory that a dollar changes placed on the desirability of steering a course between the hands seven times before its The "New"

. . . Compromises are sometimes necessary, but not poultry industry on Delmarva as between right and wrong, not as between truth and puts \$350,000,000 into the pockerror

"If one group says 12 times 12 is 144 and another lied businesses such as trucking, ed an important change in the group contends it is 160, why not try to discover the facts crating, building construction, n- procurement requirements for rather than assume the correctnes of a middle course that surance, fuel supply, power sup- Navy lawyers. Graduates of ac-12 times 12 is 152?

"The middle-ground philosophy is an absurdity — a course plausible only to the unthinking who are not willing to bestir themselves in an effort to find the facts, but are eager to appear tolerant and compromising in the hope of retaining popularity in all quarters.

"I once heard a middle-of-the-road preacher declare: task to eat more chicken since trination Course at Newport, R. 'If you don't repent in a measure and change your ways considerably, you will be damned to a certain extent.'

"What we need is a resolute determination in all quarters to find the right course of action and then adopt it, chicken and bu it often. and not go wobbling down the middle-of-the-road, comforting ourselves that we are at least half right.

"If the truth lies on one side of the road or the other,

we are certainly wrong if we start in the middle "At best, the 'middle-of-the-road' is a temporary and dangerous expedient . . ." And, we might add, if you don't tasty and most fitting for such sioned officers rather than enhaving jurisdiction of your case. Delaware's state-wide, three Tatman, Miss Joyce Downing and think so, try driving in it!

-Washington County News, Abington, Va. My Golden Wedding Chicken—4 constructive credit for promotion have no way to check addresses. all Television System, he stated. p.m. motion pictures will be

Marry In Haste

Parents who just can't wait un-

they are unable to cope. As a re-

sult, these children soon find

their lives engulfed in wreckage

The sociologist also touched

couples have that they should all

have the conveniences which

"Marry in haste and repent at

Jefferson City. Mo

. that conven-

rest of their days.

Skin Cancer

Cancer of the skin occurs Spells Trouble fairly frequently. If it is treated in its early stages, nowever, it rarely spreads to other parts til their daughters and sons are tables boys and girls of our church is ed in its early stages, however, of the body.

The most common type of maids at 17 or their sons old spoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, legal assistance to Navymen and spoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon their families, Navy lawyers run ing VA money has left me. What their families, Navy lawyers run ing VA money has left me. What their families, Navy lawyers run ing VA money has left me. What their families, Navy lawyers run ing VA money has left me. What their families, Navy lawyers run ing VA money has left me. ish waxy bump with a small de-marriage to their children, ac-chopped mushrooms, 4 cups the gamut from general office procedure should I follow to appression in its center. This sore cording to a California sociolo- cooked rice. will bleed from a slight injury gist. Rightly concerned over the or even from no apparent cause. major social problem being en-The malignant growth is slow riages, the sociologist feels that

usually by one of the follow- be entered into with the greatest remainedr of stuffing in but tion, Keith Bldg., State & Looc- band will be contacted and asked ing methods: surgery, electro- possible speed and at the earliest terer mold and bake 30 minutes kerman Sts., Dover. coagulation or x-ray therapy. possible moment. Although the The cause of this type of cancer children are barely able to feed chicken breasts should be baked is not known, but because it and take care of themselves, they occurs almost always on the are so prodded toward marriage head or neck, exposure to the by their parents as to plunge sun and weather might be an headlong into marital unions replete with problems - finanimportna factor. cial and otherwise — with which

Another type of skin cancer usually occurs among older people who have been exposed to the weather so much they have developed a thick, leathery skin. This type of malignant growth appears on the head, neck and back of the upon another facet of today's hands. It is usually preceded life which is a cause of much Harrington School by a skin lesion which is known trouble and dissatisfaction — the to be caused by over-exposure feeling that many young married

This same type of growth can their parents possess. This feelalso appear on the lower lip and ing is engendered by a parent is thought to be caused by ir- who fails to teach his children ritation from cigarette or pipe that conveniences are not readistems. This cancer appears as ly obtainable a very small flat wart or mole iences are purchased at the cost or as a small dark brown or of much work and sacrifice. Chilgrayish-black pimple-like skin dren who are so raised by their elevation which is surrounded parents as to expect to have by a small inflamed area. everything handed to them with-

Treatment usually consists of out any effort on their part are drying out the affected tissues in for a rude awakening; regretwith electro-coagulating equip- tably, the awakening all too oftment and removal of them with en has many and far reaching a small curette, or removal sur- evil results. gically. Serious complications leisure" is more than just a proseldom occur.

It is a wise precaution to avoid verb; it is also a bad and nonover - exposure to the sun. ending experience for those who When it is necessary to be out failed to heed its warning. of doors in strong sun for long periods, it is smart to use screening preparations. Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

ning, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. St. the Western Church. Stephen's will observe its annual With the passing of years, Epi-

worship the Christ Child, is be- be the Saviour and Redeemer Department of Mental Health. ing celebrated at St. Stephen's of all men everywhere.

Chicken Recipe

economic good health of this Night, Holy Night'. area and we can give genuine This is one of the most beautivalous chicken often.

past year amounted to \$50,000,- | pate. Considering economists' value is totally expended, the Navy Lawyer and this doesn't include the al- Personnel, has recently announc- Hospital. ply that flourish as a result of credited law schools who have the momentum of the poultry been admitted to practice may

It's easy to see why support- mission as Lieutenant (junior ing Delmarva's broiler industry grade). all of us and a most pleasant densed 8-week Officers: Indoc- Wilmington community life. we really like chicken, anyway. I., followed by attendance at the Check with your meat market Navy's famed Justice School, for

to be sure that you're getting a course in military justice and our own local Delmarvelous Naval legal procedures. Upon

by a dear lady preparing to the world. celebrate her 50th wedding an Successful applicants now at A—Changes of address should! The company is investing \$3.4 dicraft under the direction of an auspicious occasion.

per, 3 tablespoons grated cheese. tractive income structure as a VA? Orange Sauce: 1/3 cup orange student. juice, 3 tablespoons melted but-

ter, 1/4 teaspoon thyme. than have their daughters old spoons grated onion, 1/2 tea- facets of the law. In providing tary service.

Debone chicken breasts. which such a practice involves in Sprinkle with salt and pepper. a moderate community. Then it appears to start to heal countered as a result of the great Brush with orange sauce made but does not do so completely. number of unhappy teenage mar- by combining ingredients listed obtained from Lieutenant Com- vice serial number and giving the above. Fry crumbled sausage mander W. Y. Sneed, USN, at the circumstances of the separation but it gradually extends into the many parents are giving their until lightly brown. Drain off U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, together with your income and immediate surrounding tissues if children the false view that mar- fat and combine with other in- 13 South 13th St., Philadelphia expenses will serve as your apriage is the symbol of adulthood gredients of stuffing cooking on- or from Frank J. Markert, CS1, plication for a portion of his Treatment consists of removal and social acceptance and must ly until butter is melted. Place USN, at the Navy Recruiting Sta- payments. Of course, your husin 350 degree oven. Stuffed in covered roasting pan at 350 degrees for about 1 1/4 hours or until fork-tender.

To serve, place molded stuffing in ceter of large platter Sprinkle grated cheese over mold. Slice stuffed chicken breasts and place around mold Platter may be garnished with which will inevitably haunt the ring of sliced oranges and cranberries. Makes 6-8 servings.

Honor Roll

GRADE 7 Mr. Muehleisen - Charles Brown, Deborah Chaffinch, Donald Ellwanger, Cheryl Lekites Emily McKnatt, Guy Winebrenner, Judy Wyatt. Mr. Angell - Carol Ann Gan-

Mrs. Dolby - Barbara Callo-Judy Davis, Constance Kates, Hope Torbert, Andrea Walls, Helen Welch, Janet Wi-

Miss Morris - Stewart Smith GRADE 9 Mr. Horst - Debbie Aiken

Susan Greenhaugh, Sharon Out-GRADE 10 Mrs. Graden — Susan Perry.

GRADE 11 Miss Dickrager - Kenneth Ellers, Donald Wells. Mr. Curtis - Lillian Tibbitt.

Appointed at

Service. The public is cordially ciated with St. Matthew's story pital, Dr. Richard P. Delaplaine, lingering, the Reese Theatre has ers. of the visit of the Magi to the age 40, of Philadelphia, has been announced the signing of new This service is a reliving of all infant Christ. This story, above appointed Clinical Director of contracts, calling for presentathe events of the Christmas and all others, seems to symbolize in Psychiatric Treatment Area I, tion of all outstanding hits of Epiphany seasons and ordinarily a dramatic way the full impli- effective January 4 1965, it was Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer, Paratakes place on Epiphany. The cation of our Lord's coming into announced today by Dr. Daniel mount, Columbia, and 20th coming of the Three Kings to the world as a human being to Lieberman, Commissioner of the Century Fox during the next

Dr. Delaplaine, who until re-

holy scripture, the accolytes light open in the spring. After attending public schools treat. candles on the altar representing the Christ Child; the Mother in Pennsylvania, Dr. Delaplaine M. D. in 1961.

and it is hoped that our friends co, California, and at Temple day, The annual payroll for poultry as well as members of St. Ste- University Hospital in Phila- The regular Reese Theatre ad-Hospital. Subsequently he be- ing Friday and Saturday, Jan came a member of the staff and 15 and 16. later Clinical Director of the etbooks of Delmarva residents— Chief of the Navy's Bureau of South Unit at Philadelpi.ia State

> Dr. Delaplaine is a member of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, a world-wide organization currently in the process of establishing a branch in

now receive a direct Navy com-

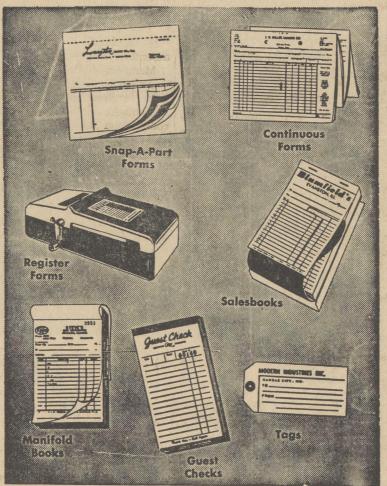
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practice to the legal problems ply for part of that money?

office handling his claim, identi-Further information may be fying the veteran by claim or serto express himself in this regard.



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Paul Newman's "The Outrage"

Heading this list is "Rio Con-The carol most popularly asso- cently was Clinical Director of chos," with Richard Boone, Stuafter Epiphany which falls on ciated with the Feast of Epiphany the South Unit of Philadelphia art Whitman, and Tony Franciis 'We Three Kings of Orient State Hospital, will have the res- osa, listed for showing this Fri-"The Feast of Lights" or Are'. This is the first all-Ameri- ponsibility for some 700 beds day and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9. Candle-light Service, is an an- can carol, written and composed at Delaware State Hospital. The In color and Cinemascope, "Rio mileage charges and elimination cordially invited to attend. the 'Manifestation of Christ to the Three Wisemen, Melchior, of a clinical director. Dr. Dela-story, make this a 'must see' the Gentiles'. By the middle of Gaspar and Balthasar, are named plaine will head Psychiatric on your entertainment agenda. lations and revisions are being our primary instructions. Area I, consisting of two re- Jack Tarzan Mahoney stars in made with all possible speed and During the Feast of Lights, fol- ceiving units, six cottages and "Moro Witch Doctor", the co- customer benefits are being inlowing appropriate readings of the new Day Hospital slated to feature, surely, an opportunity troduced at the earliest practicto give the family a wonderful | al dates," he said.

Mary and Joseph; the three Shep- went to undergraduate work at Outrage," with Paul Newman, \$250,000 a year as a result of United State Navy has a new Let's make a New Year's res- herds; the heavenly host of An- Amherst College in Massachus- Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom, reductions in interstate long- for the convenience of the applion Delmarva, it would be most showing that the Light that came interrupted by a stint in the listed for Sunday and Monday, early in 1965. fitting to resolve to use more into the world is to be taken to United tSates Air Force. He January 10 and 11. Exciting Delmarvelous chicken. Aside all people, the accolytes take a was a P-47 fighter pilot from and dramatic in scope, controfrom the nutritive, taste, and light from the Christ Child Can- 1943 until the end of the war. versial to a high degree, the and teletypewriter grade chancost advantages, the chicken of- dle which they give to every He graduated from the Univer- management of the Reese The- nels resulted in additional sav- days, or other important functremendously important to the gether the beautiful hymn 'Silent Medicine, where he received his theatre fan from his seat. The Company added 15,100 new critics say: "An unusual and telephones during 1964, bringing Dr. Delaplaine interned at thrilling experience." There is the total in service to 265,000 support just by eating Delmar- ful feasts of the church year French Hospital in San Francis- but one show at 8 P. M: on Sun- at year-end.

industry operations during the phne's will be present to partici- delphia. He had three years of vertisement to be found in this residency training in neurology newspaper gives the advance at Philadelphia General Hospit- news that Walt Disney's "Emil al, and three years training in and The Detectives" and "The psychiatry at Philadelphia State Tatooed Police Horse," is completion.

Tel. Construction

Delaware. In an interview with Company construction expending at 5:45 p.m. and continue for Dr. Delaplaine, he stated that tures in 1965 will reach a recboth he and his wife looked for- ord high of \$13,547,000, about ages of 6 to 14 are invited to atshould be of great concern to Selectees are ordered to a con- ward to becoming involved in \$53,500 for each business day of The program will consist the year, W. D. Gillen, president of the company, announced in a year-end statement issued

our own local Delmarvelous Chicken and bu it often.

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Our recipe this week is one that the company is the company in the com ional Chicken Cooking Contest cers, afloat or ashore, throughout my checks come to my new ad- ion outlays will have exceeded \$5 million, Gillen said.

niversary. It's as pretty as it is tend these schools as commisbe sent to the VA regional office million to provide facilities for Mrs. Frank H. Glazier, Miss Clara listed men. This change provides Disbursing office officials would channel, closed circuit Education- Mrs. Gary Harrington. At 7:15 whole chicken breasts; 1 table- to Lieutenant in about one (1) Q—How can I find out if I am The system, first of its kind in shown on "The Life of our Lord spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pep- year as well as a much more at- entitled to hospital care from the the nation, will cover a network and Saviour", on travel in our of 173 schools by the end of country and a comedy, "Crazy

ment program, launched last April to pass to customers the benefits of Federal tax reductions, has to date resulted in net savings of nearly \$300,000 a year for Delaware customers,"

of toll charges in various localities and reductions in charges for color telephones.

Delaware customers are also The much publicized "The expected to save an estimated

Gillen also reported completion during 1964 of the construction of two company building additions. In the coming year, he said, eight building additions are scheduled for com-

Asbury Church To Have New Youth Program

The new programs for the youth departments, ages 6 to 14 Diamond State Telephone years, will begin this Sunday eve-The program will consist of the

following: the time of 5:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. will be occupied with recreation under the direction of Carl Hill and Edgar Welch. At the merits of this enlistment. Fur-This figure, representing an increase of nearly \$3 million ovtime of devotion and prayer and time of devotion and prayer and from your local Navy Recruiter there will be two groups of han-Cat". This will be under the di-"In addition, purchases of rection of Carl Hill and Edgar

facturing and supply unit of the on a trial period. No books will Bell System, will benefit hund- be used. All instructions by visureds of firms in all sections of al education and working with the hands. If the program proves On this coming Sunday eve- was widely observed throughout Delaware Hospital At Reese Jan. 10-11 the state.

During 1964, the two comp- to be a success, it will be continanies bought more than \$3 mil- ued for fourteen weeks. However, As part of the clinical reorga- With the shadows of the big- lion worth of goods and servi- your pastor wishes to leave upon "Feast of Lights" or Candle-light phany became particularly assoportance of having additional susupplemental' service improve- proper carrying on of this work, on Sunday evening for fourteen you will give him this response.

Although this work is primarily for boys and girls of Asbury Church, any boy or girl living in The savings resulted from the neighborhood who would be elimination or reduction of interested in such a program is

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Clerk for appliance store. Inside work only. Full time. Would prefer reliable middle aged man. Apply by letter or in person 7 to 9 p.m. Friday or Saturday. O. B. Bach, Frigidaire dealer, Milford . 2t b 1-8 exp.

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2t 1-15 exp.

read, as well as plans for improvements contemplated.

Names of candidates nominated for Councilmen from Wards One HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Examples and the Bureau of Public Mental Public Men

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NOTICES LOST—Pearl necklase (16 anniversary pearls on gold chain) vicinity of Harrington Elementary School. Call day 398-3206; after 5 p.m. 398-3496. Reward. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County

In And For Kent County
No. 235 Civil Action, 1964
James Fred Williams, Plaintiff,
Georgia Lee Williams Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware,
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V.
Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Keith Building, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. Wanted — Typing to do in my home. Call 398-3360. tf 10-3 Wanted—Used filing cabinet. Call 398-3206.

Dover, Delaware, an answer complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process Day Nursery, will care for children while mothers work or shop. Betty Mintz, 398-3352. tf 1-8 as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES

personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated December 21, 1964

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon James H. Hughes, III Esq., plaintiff's attorney, not address is 321 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t., exp. 1-21-65

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

No. 228 Civil Action, 1904.

John E. Godwin Plaintiff,

Godwin Plaintiff,

Helen T. Godwin Plaintiff,

Hallas SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County. Delaware, and for Kent County. Pelaware of the date of the granting Letters for the day of service, defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant cannot be street, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant cannot be served personally. Letter of the day of service, defendant cony the failure of the failure o DRAPERIES 422-8838

Rewinding - Reconditioning WILSON ELECTRIC CO. Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 - Night-398-8735

be tried without further notice. FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t b 1-15 exp.

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Prothonotary
5 to 1-15 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
WATSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation has been reduced from \$\$85,480.35\$ to \$\$84,400.00 by the transfer of \$\$1,080.35\$ of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which and the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which and the appropriate of Reduction of Capital was field with the Secretary of State of Delaware on December 28, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County:

To summon the above named defendant to the days of servential transferred thereto from earned surplus, which and the provision of the county to the days of servential transferred thereto from earned surplus, which and the provision of the feature of the above named defendant a copy thereof was left with the Kent County and the provision of tf 3-14 b

PUBLIC HEARING
STATE ROUTE NO. 2, ELKTON
ROAD
FROM DELAWARE - MARYLAND
STATE LINE TO WEST DELAWARE AVENUE, NEWARK
NEW CASTLE COUNTY,
DELAWARE.

STATE PROJECT NO. 64-03-002 The State Highway Department A MEETING OF THE ELECTORS WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY HALL FRIDAY, JANARY 8, 1965 at 7:30 P.M.

The State Highway Department announces that, in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23, U. S. Code, it will hold a PUBLIC HEARING concerning its plans for reconstruction of State Route No. 2, Elkton Road (Road No. 11) from the Delaware-Maryland State Line to West Delaware Avenue, Newark, Delaware, under State Project No. 64-03-002, on Tuesday evening, 19th January 1965 at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium of the West Park Place Elementary School on West Park Place, Newark, Delaware.

Oral statements will be heard, but for the accuracy of the record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in duplicate. The records of this PUBLIC HEARING will be forwarded to the Federal Highway Administrator, and will be considered jointly by the State Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads.

2t b 1-15 exp.

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 220 Civil Action, 1964.
Lillian Milinda Houseal Plaintiff,

Carroll Houseal Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

ed personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary

Dated December 7, 1964

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 120 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary

St b 1-15 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 228 Civil Action, 1964. John E. Godwin Plaintiff,

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
St., exp. 1-21-65

ALIAS SUMMON IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COUNTY
No. 225 Civil Action, 1964.
Patricia Ann Jackson Plaintiff,
Donald Goron Jackson Plaintiff,
The Sheriff of Kent County
To The Sheriff of Kent County
To

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kenty County

No. 238 Civil Action, 1964
SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
Lucius Jenkins Plaintiff,

V.
Willie Mae Jenkins Defendant.
The State of Delaware,
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Keith Bldg. Dover, Del., an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

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To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
Dated Dec. 28, 1964.
To The Above Named Defendant;
In case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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MERCANTILE FINANCIAL CORPORATION

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Of the American Comporation Law, notice is hereby company was received by statute.

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 30 A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Harry C. Mitten on the 30th day of December A. D. 1964. All persons having claims against the said Harry C. Mitten are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix withine nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Myrtle M. Mitten, Executrix of Harry C. Mitten, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

from near Wilmington, entered

The members of the Industrial Girl Scouts in the bus, who tes-

receive \$5000 a yoear. Public FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
5t b 1-29 exp.

Service Commission members
each receive \$4000 annually. Pollari's motion was supported by Dr. Paul Dolan, pro Of Roads Unit fessor of political science at the

University of Delaware and ansion has decided to recognize laother member of the commission. It was opposed by Mrs. William D. Bradford, of near Wilmington, also a member, who contended passage of such a law would bring the danger of pork

barrel politics. She said some people might try to become members of commissions just to get paid.

Dolan said if Delaware is to have commissions, they should be as profeesional as possible. He suggester a minimum per diem pay of \$25 for each mem-

FRANK R. HAYES to a vote because a motion by sion for recognition as represen- patients of the Jewell Nursing Prothonotary 5t b 1-29 exp. former State Sen. Earle M. Tull tatives of certain employes.

Dolan agreed it was a good On Pike Held idea to postpone action on the Possibility

next meeting was passed.

agenda for further discussion,'

controversial issue.

Church Notes

with God.

Mrs. Martin Jarrell.

office.

pastor's office.

Jury Finds

Driver Guilty

members are urged to attend.

"At least we have it on the Asbury Methodist

Hopkins of Laurel. Hopkins, who is a member of Asbury Church will begin this early spring programs. The subed last month. ject of the pastor's sermon is

However, Wednesday two rep-Needed: Creative Misfits, Not Just Custodians". It is the hope Co., which is interested in oper- (HJR 1) Tuesday. of the pastor to have his members ating the truck stop, appeared at come to realize that being satisfield with the "staus quo" is not the facility.

the church in the next class. Any

The Official Board will meet es. The wife of Rep. Frank A. cases reported in nearby New Monday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. This Parisi, D-Wilmington, was nam- Jersey, and one, possibly two, is an important meeting and all ed assistant bill clerk for the deaths out of about 50 reported Senate.

The three new attaches named will meet Wednesday evening, Reynolds, assistant multillith op-report from its headquarters in January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the erator, and Barbara J. Lore, sec-Philadelphia Wednesday.

> ACP in the 1930's, was formerly lems. chaplain of the House. He also Sleeping sickness is the popu-

A Superior Court jury of eight tion, on which the House must sionless and grave. It can be fatal women and four men returned act, were Bradford Holiday, bill or it can produce permanent hours' deliberation at the end of assistant bill clerk in the Sen- In his report, Gies came up

Jennie, 38, and their 9-year-old named in the original list of 59 While "it is difficult to pin-

which occurred about 11:30 p.m. livery vans.

witnesses who had observed her trucks and delivery vans pay \$1 hired for the summer.

driving. The defense attorney re- more. called Nancy Poore, one of the tified she notrced a man's form if it had two.

> crossing the bay to go pleasure ship. ous Eastern Shore or along the be recorded this far north. Cas-Opened last April the bridge- Philadelphia, and other counties

along the East Coast. Reclassification of commercial-|house mosquito, "our commonest ly registered station wagons and species." took the position that no employe carry-alls also makes them elishall be required to join a union. gible for the \$4.25 combination An employe shall "continue to toll with the Hampton Roads continuing in the fall, which ap-

Assembly Adjourns For A Week

The proposed \$2-million truck | Both houses of the General Asstop on the Delaware Turnpike sembly adjourned Wednesday Section of the John F. Kennedy until next Thursday, when they Memorial Highway still has a will meet to hear Gov. Elbert N. chance, according to William J. Carvel's final "State of the State" message.

Before adjourning, the Senate the state highway commission, adopted a joint resolution provid-Sunday on its post-Christmas and has been the chief proponent of ing for a joint legislative comthe truck stop, which was shelv- mittee to handle inaugural arrangements and appropriating \$30,000 for its work. The House resentative from the Pure Oil had approved the resolution

The Senate approved it by a the commission meeting to voice vote after suspension of learn officially of the fate of rules. According to Article 2, Section 10 of the state consitu-Aubrey B. Lank, a commission- tion, joint resolutions are to be

rangements for the inauguration This is about 100 per cent of Charles L. Terry Jr. as gover-

ald McKnatt in honor of their bringing the total hired to 62. Delaware last year—with the Senators also passed and sent \$280,000 spent here on mosquito

sistant bill clerks for both hous- for nine death out of about 100

cases in nearby Pennsylvania. The statistics were compiled by Central Baptist Church in Wil-control for the Delaware Valley

retary to the minority leader, Gies makes it clear that an ac-Sen. Reynolds duPont, R-Green- curate count of cases, both confirmed and unconfirmed, is diffi-Mr. James, president of the cult, because even the diagnosis Wilmington chapter of the NA- of sleeping sickness has its prob-

lar term for encephalitis-in-Besides secretary to the minor-flammation of the brain. Sympentry, was found guilty Wednes- ity leader, the Republicans have toms vary in different individday of motor vehicle manslaugh- been allotted one other attache uals. It is characterized various-Listed in the concurrent resolu- the face often becoming expres-

ate. A Bailey Thomas, bill clerk with one indicator which he said Frederick A. Del Vecchio, 44, of in the House, and Marie Burns, might help to control the mos-Kenton, an auditor for the State assistant bill clerk in the House. quitos which caused this out-

point how much money is need-

was about 25 cents.

Station wagons and carry-alls He found it significant that in fense lawyer, who contended the were reclassified as passenger all areas field control was restate's case was at best circum- cars, even if registered as com- duced in late August, September stantial, renewed a motion for mercial vehicles. This cut their and the first two weeks in Ocjudgment of acquittal after the basic toll for the 17.6-mile cross- tober by a shortage of personnel, ing from \$5 down to \$4. If pull- due to the end of summer vaca-

> In his reported Gies said: "The Previously the charge was \$10 first cases were reported without if the trailer had one axle, \$13 preliminary warning about Sept. 17, 1964, in Camden County,

> especially pleasing to sportsmen ware River in Pennsauken Townboating or fishing along the fam- "These cases were the first to rivers and inlets of Tidewater, es reported . . . indicated a rapid spread into Burlington, Bucks,

> . There were no apparent casmain north-south travel route The transmitter of the virus, he said, seems generally to be the

> > "The weather had been hot and very dry during the summer and gradual reduction into Novem-

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Curtis Several unions have recently celebrated their 61st wedding an-Home, Milford.

bor unions as representing employes who are members of those unions, it was reported Wednes-However, the commission also

trial.

car.

te supervisory and management towing trailers. personnel of the highway department such requests, petitions and grievances as he may desire to Of Local Interest present," the commission said. Pollari's motion did not come petitioned the highway commis- niversary Jan. 6. They are both

Unions Get Nod

The State Highway Commis-

a natural. Every person is called by their Lord to climb continualy to the higher and more militer from Wilmington, suggested enacted by roll call votes. ant life both here and upon this that the highway commission The resolution calls for 10 earth and in our relationship consider reactivating the project members from each house, named f Pure Oil would guarantee at by the speaker of the House and At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, least \$150,000 a year to the turn- president pro-tem of the Senate. pike division of the highway de- The committee is to make arthe pastor will again consult with those that are planning on joining

presented by Mr. and Mrs. Don- added by the Senate Wednesday sickness apparently stayed out of

Friendly greeters this week to the House a concurrent reso-control as a possible reason. will be Mrs. Robert Jarrell and lution naming bill clerks and as- Sleeping sickness was blamed

The Commission on Missions will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. Wednesday were the Rev. Arthur Russell W. Gies, chairman of the 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's R. James, retired minister of the technical committee on mosquito The Committee on Nominations mington, chaplain; Clifton B. Council. The council released the

ville. In Three Deaths

Mrs. Catherine Schwatka of has been a magistrate.

picked up Mrs. Schwatka in his towed by commercially registered delphia was 4 cents. However, car about a quarter of a mile station wagons, carry-alls, pick-there was encephalitis reported from the scene of the collision, up trucks, panel trucks and de- in Bucks County, where the rate

Joseph L. Longobardi Jr., de-Mrs. Schwatka did not take the ing a trailer less than 21 feet tion for students and teachers. stand, and there was no defense long, they now cross for \$5 if the Wheatley said this is true in testimony. But Longobardi argu- trailer has one axle or for \$6 Delaware. The full-time staff is ed the state failed to produce any if it has two. Pickups, panel about 20, he said, with about 14

The new rate is expected to be mostly localized near the Delaat the wheel of the approaching

> tunnel is a link in the Ocean Hiway on U.S. 13 and U.S. 17, a es in Delaware . . .

have the full right and opportu- Bridge-Tunnel. The combination parently assisted in the outbreak nity to present to the appropria- rate does not apply to vehicles appearing about October 1 with

IN THE WANT ADS

ber, " Gies said in review.

Life In South America

By Gary Homewood

Christmas trees set up and decorsprayed with aluminum paint and

ing the porch.

are adults. Associated with this things inside.

does not have a tree, since many a carnival atmosphere. The teen-very interesting. of the people use part of the top agers particularly enjoy it since of a coconut tree or some other it gives them an opportunity to Trinity W.S.C.S. get out for a good time.

I have tried to determine how Notes the usual ornaments are hung this custom was started, and, ments are very beautiful, al- although it is practiced in much Mrs. William Sneath presented product once to determine how or casserole dishes.

94°. At night the temperature hard to adapt to was the use of from Mrs. Baynard Smith, chair-terms of time-saving. many of the shops begin to dis- type — really loud. About 7 the hospital in Stockley. play the Christmas decorations every evening a motor caravan and gifts. Although many of the consisting of buses, trucks, cars, stores have decorations, most of and motor scooters drives these are small and very limited. through the town with horns The most elaborate decoration on the main street was the Sears, people singing and from the Trinity planned the program Roebuck Store which had several trucks the firecrackers and firestrings of lights and aluminum works are set off. I am surprised foil hung across the front of the that many people are not injured

lights in the business district, pro- to hearing. All of the Christmas will continue one night a week bably because lights and electri- music has a rather fast beat and right after school for six weeks. thier were decorated with lights, over the radio from the Armed liam Swain chairman.

The first of the Christmas The Christmas season continciety members from Miss Mae tables before putting them \$1400. Masses is held ten days before ues until January 7. During this Watson of Milford to attend the away. Christmas. It may seem strange, time there is much singing, study course "United States Re- Preparation and clean-up time in Fourth District, garage, \$3000. graduate-level instruction." but this Mass is held at 4 a.m. dancing and fiestas. I think the sponsibility in a World Commu- can be cut when whole meals Albert A. Schmid, Bryan, Dr. Ferron's talk dealt with formal program, the guests were ions for diverting acreage from These Masses are held daily un- celebrations here are much more nity of New Nations," which will are prepared in the oven or in Conn., in Seventh District, resi- "Optimal Engineering and the invited to tour the newly estabtil Christmas Day. Most of the active than what is practiced in probably be offered in March. one skillet or saucepan. A condence, \$14,000.

participants of these Masses are the States. Of course, the climate Save Time In Kitchen

Venezuela was a new experience ly the children who attend the these people came to the States sity of Delaware.

cember. It is not unusual to see are roped off to give the skaters dle of February. Carnival is the this, Miss Coblentz says. plenty of room. At this time celebration before the beginning Many "convenience foods," use. ated at this time. Every home there is much singing and almost of Lent and this, too, should be which take little preparation Miss Coblentz advises the psychology department, had oth-

ments are very beautiful, although it is practiced in much ments are very beautiful, although for us, it was somewhat though for us, it was somewhat though for sure just how meeting of the Woman's Society or casserole dishes.

Mrs. William Sneath presented with meeting of the Woman's Society or casserole dishes.

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account of the evening of enter- the "emergency list." tainment for college students held on December 28 at St. Stephen's in the kitchen to jot down items

Sunshine 4-H Trinity planned the program, the list in the order of the Dec. 7, the Harrington 4-H well-received.

A mission study course on no other decorations in the store. Christmas music here is nothing like what we had been used the last week in January, and thaw in the groce makes the last week in January, and stock up on grocery.

A meal planned is a meal half used. Mass in the morning is one of the While the way Christmas is ready, says Miss Janet Cobmost unusual customs of Christ- celebrated here seemed very lentz, extension food and nu-

we had thought that Christmas Following the service, they skate they would feel much the same menus is as important as prep-different work areas to save dent Center didn't draw applause, out of sea water with a minimum restricted entirely to research, was celebrated in much the same until it is time for breakfast. way. I tried to keep this in mind; aration and cooking when it steps. But don't clutter your but it unquestionably will cause expenditure for refrigeration. now extends to freshman and way throughout the world. After School at this time is no worry however, with all the fireworks, comes to providing good, nutrit- drawers with utensils you sel- ripples in the scientific world. spending the holiday season here, for them since Christmas vaca- noise, singing, dancing and fies- lous meals for family or guests— dom use, Miss Coblentz cautions. Why? Because it was proved logist, discussed historical inter- he said. we found that there are many tion extends from December 15 tas, it was sometimes difficult. | without spending hours at the Often, two or three meals can conclusively in 1840 and confirm-

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Mrs. Arnold Gilstad gave an fish and meat should also go on Delaware, Newark.

city are very expensive here. since the main instruments here Mrs. Charles Poukish will be the store them, and remember to be held at Judy Wyatt's Jan. There were several important are guitars, drums and lots of intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersections that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersection that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersection that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersection that were decorated shakes and rattles, one could not intersection that were decorated shakes and rattles are also as a specific transfer of the could not intersection that were decorated shakes and rattless are also as a specific transfer of the could not intersection that with colored lights, however. expect it to be the same. We were Mary Circle served as hostess you're actually saving money. able to attend. Some of the homes of the weal- able to get the traditional music for the evening, with Mrs. Wil- Try to do your food shopping when you will have extra time at but this usually was limited to Forces Radio Network and also Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., secre- home afterward to prepare the around the front door or outlin- from Bonaire which is one of the tary of missionary education, ex- food for use-such as washing islands of the Dutch Antilles. tended a n invitation to all So- and cleaning fruits and vege- Ben Potter, Rd, Milford, shed, wisely recognize that undergrad- Deep Sea Sediments," Professor programs are effective in re-

Be sure you have the basic Turtles can hear. Christmas in Ciudad Bolivar, mas that was encountered. Usual- strange to us, I am sure that if trition specialist at the Univer- you. Sometimes extra measur- day's annual University of Del- zation problems." One example six departments in 1960 to 26 deing cups or spoons or salt and aware Research Foundation cited by Professor Ferron was partments and more than 175 profor all of us. Before coming here Mass get there by roller skates. and spent Christmas with us, Planning your time and your pepper shakers can be kept near luncheon in the university's Stu-

different customs and ways of until after New Years' Day. I am told that the celebration job. Most working girls and be prepared at once, she says. ed 14 times since then that turtles from the study of the physical to the otherwise scientificallycelebrating that were new to us. Most of the skating is done in for Christmas and New Year are busy homemakers trying to save Casseroles, meat loaves and are deaf. As recently as 1963 an properties of sedimentary rocks. oriented meeting when a musical The Christmas season actually the vicinity of the Church and just warm-ups for the Carnival time in the kitchen will use a other recipes can be doubled American researcher concluded "The history of the continents interlude was presented by Probegins around the first of De-several of the streets in the area Season which begins in the mid-combination of methods to do with half served that day and that the turtle couldn't hear. has been largely one of struggle fessor Anthony J. Loudis, pianist, the other half frozen for later But Professor W. Lawrence between mountain building and and Eugene Gonzalez, flutist, of

put on the market frequently. Not all of these products involve using ice cubes instead of cold the turtle's hearing mechanism it or passes through it; most of the turtle's hearing mechanism it or passes through it

steps back and forth across the turtle."

94°. At night the temperature drops to about 78°. Therefore, out fireworks and fire-crackers.

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which was well-attended and store layout, to avoid retracing Sunshine Club met at Susan your steps while shopping. Pick Greenhaugh's for a Christmas store. Other than this, there was by the use of so much explosives. South America for children in not thaw in the grocery cart, had delicious refreshments. On not that in the grocery cart, had delicious refreshments. up frozen foods last so they party. We exchanged gifts and Dec. 23 the club members and said. Stock up on grocery "specials" their friends went Christmas only if you have enough room to caroling. The next meeting will

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Ralph H. Peck, Newark, Del.,

that approximately 20 per cent while the cold weather forces with Short Cut Methods that the cold weather forces with the cold weath

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the music department.

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Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Greenwood Home Economics Ex- ert H. Yerkes, Sr., adult church ly meeting in the form of a cov- Brown, superintendent of the juered dish supper at the Fire nior department. Hall, beginning at 6:30. Members | Worship services begins at 11 Mrs. Clayton Luff, Wednesday. Dollar", and will be presented by message. the president, Miss Leila Tatman and Mrs. Nelson Meredith.

and Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, Jr. of Bridgeville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr., of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills entertained at a New Year's Eve party the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Mrs. James Smith and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Ray Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. old Aptt and George Simpson. Clarence Ocheltree and Mr. and

great-grandchildren, a total of ance is desired. 44 guests being present.

Monday evening, Mrs. James for a while.

Edward Smith and daughter.

Bowman's birthday. Porter, of Harrington; Mr. and Daugherty.

Smith and Jeffrey.

Another card was received this Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk-Having a fine time visiting afternoon Key West. Weather a sunny 80° even though it rained our first New Year's Day with the L. Paul two days' out. Donna Kay was Greenlees out Shawnee way and home with us a few days at all including Miss Grace Bogan

11 to Jan. 15: Monday: milk, ter, Anita. hamburg sandwich, French fried Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Parvis, potato chips, buttered corn, roll- family, Monday and Tuesday. ed wheat yeast rolls, butter, fresh Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentice encarrots, homemade bread and and Saturday. butter, fresh fruit or chocolate Mrs. Eva Wilson, son, Benja-

Baker entertained at dinner, Mr. vis, and Richard Krueger, of Doand Mrs. Kenneth Baker and son, ver, were the dinner guests of of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parvis and mond Baker and family, Mr. and family, in Millington, Md., Satur-Mrs. Emerson Jones and daugh- day evening. ter, Mary, of Groveport, Ohio; the following guests arrived at were also present. and friend, Woody Chandler, Mr. Miss Lee Williams, of Washing-

fruit salad, dessert.

berger, all of Philadelphia. Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman joined other guests at the home of Mrs. Lamontee Warrington and family. Harrington. New Year's Eve, the Lester

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cook were their son, William Cook and granddaughter, Christmas Day with Rev. and Leslie Ellen, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield drew Maloney spent the holidays were Sunday dinnner guests of with Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Con-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and ner, of Chester Heights, Pa., also children, of Newark.

and children, Georgia, Bill, Huey, until Sunday. and Marilyn, of Delmar, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Jacob

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield spent Sat- Doris Maxwell and family. urday afternoon with the George Seviers in Delmar.

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Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, the Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-

will bring a covered dish and a.m., with the prelude. Mrs. Agtheir own place setting. The topic nes Webb at the organ. Call to in Milford Memorial Hospital. day with Mrs. Langrell's daughfor the evening will be "Getting worship by the minister, the Rev.

The M.Y.F. will meet next Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Robert Emma. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith H. Yerkes will be the speaker. Official Board will hold a meet- holidays, Mr. and Mrs. George entertained several friends on

missionary treasury of the Sun- and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. State Fair Stockholders meeting

Ushers for January are William Scott, chief, Mark Dufendach, William Counselman, Har-

The W.S.C.S. will hold its first Mrs. Albert Humphreys, of meeting of the new year Jan. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, of Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hostesses for the evening are Houston, and Mrs. S. C. Downs, Hearn and daughter, Alice, Saentertained at their annual fami- L. Jump Sr. and Mrs. Louis ly dinner New Year's Day, their Buarque. The meeting opens at on New Year's Day. children, grandchildren, and 8 o'clock p.m. and a good attend-

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allison vis went back on the job Mon- liam S. Merriken and children, Earl Sylvester were Mr. and Mrs. had as the Sunday guests, Mr. Davis had their children and day morning after being away for of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Cal- George Melson and daughter, of and Mrs. Norman Outten, Frank Choir rehearsal. were joined by Mr. and Mrs. 12 weeks due to illness. He will vin Merriken and daughter, of Delmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

Smith and son, Jimmy, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horton, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Rehoboth Beach, were circling entertained at a watch night par- Grace Tiernan and Mrs. Clara around Thursday, calling on re- ty Thursday evening, the Rev. Richardson spent Sunday with Tuesday evening, Mrs. James latives and friends including Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Marvel, of Vir- Mr. and Mrs. Haven Bear in Port Smith and Jimmy entertained at Viola Thistlewood, the Joe Par- ginia; the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Deposit, Md. dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edward vises and the Shockley Dougher- Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey, Smith and daughter, and Mr. tys. Mrs. Horton will be remem- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner, R. Harry Quillen Tuesday were Frank G. Melvin of 210 Simand Mrs. William Bowman and bered as Miss Edith Marvel, and Mrs. Guy Winebren- Mrs. Myrtle Derrickson, Mrs. mons Street, Harrington, has children. The occasion being Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nutter ner

Marvel. During the recent holidays, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gilmore, University of Pennsylvania, hav- man and grandson, Robert, all of ical records specialists at Gun-Mrs. James Smith and son, Jim- of Rocky Hill, N. J., spent sev- ing spent the recent holidays Ocean View. my, enjoyed dinner with Mr and eral days of their Christmas vaca- with his parents, left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Manford Rust, of Airman Melvin, a graduate of Sally McCall, Felton Mrs. Albert Humphreys, of tion with Mrs. Gilmore's parents, for Philadelphia to join his room- Georgetown, accompanied their Harrington High School, is be- Frances Conner, Harrington

Mrs. George Howard, of Reho- Miss Panninnee Rudaravanija, both; Mrs. Frank Fowler and of Bangkok, Thailand, was also daughter, of Georgetown; Mr. a holiday guest of the Daugherand Mrs. Harold Conaway and tys. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, and Mrs. Daugherty on Christmas breakfast with Mrs. Medford Day were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gilmore, Miss Panninnee Ruda-The Sunshine Class of Green- ravanija, Miss Marion Daugherty wood Methodist Church will meet Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman. George W. Kirkby. After din-

A card came to our desk, mail- ner Mr. and Mrs. Holland Preted from Mesa, Arizona, from tyman, of Milford, joined the Mrs. John Mariner, saying "Ar- group when everyone enjoyed rived safetly Monday a.m. Every- seeing the picture slides of the thing is fine, but we can't rea- Daugherty-Gilmore wedding, the lize we are so far across the Christmas Story and other interesting pictures.

week from the Lawrence Wilsons, by were guests of Mr. and Mrs. mailed from Key West, Fla., say- Ellis Danner in Dover, Sunday

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent were dinner guests of Mr. and Our cafeteria menu for Jan. Mrs. Larry Greenlee and daugh-

potatoes, coleslaw, fresh fruit or of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. applesauce; Tuesday: milk, chick- were guests of his brother, Mr. en salad (with tomato wedge), and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and

fruit or sliced peaches or plums; tertained his mother, Mrs. Ruth Wednesday: milk, spaghetti with Prentice and his brother, Donmeat sauce, tossed salad, buttered ald, of Campbell, N. Y., Friday

cake; Thursday: milk, pork, sweet man, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert potato puff, buttered stringbeans, Stafford, spent from Christmas cheese biscuit and butter, fruit or till Saturday 26, with Mr. and applesauce; Friday: milk, tomato Mrs. Richard Bennett and family soup, grilled cheese sandwich, in Morris Plains, N. J.

Mr .and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis, Christmas Eve, Mrs. Margaret Miss Connie Parvis, Thomas Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dixon and mother, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, son, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Paul were dinner guests Sunday of Baker, of Farmington, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy and Mrs. Seth Baker. After the and Miss Elaine Kennedy, on family dinner the group exchang- Old Porter Road, Bear. Mr. and ed their usual gifts. Saturday Mrs. William Hart, of Newark,

the Bakers: Mrs. Rose Hartman, Raymond Hawkins and friend, and Mrs. Leslie McCoy, and Mrs. ton, D. C., spent the weekend Baker's mother, Mrs. Rose Hitzel- with his mother, Mrs. Anna T

Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp were dinner guests New Year's of Mrs. William W. Sharp in

M. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp, of Workmans were dinner guests of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker, of with his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Sharp and Gene, Jr. Mrs. Helen McVey of Wyom ing, spent Christmas Eve and Mrs. Nicklas at the parsonage.

Mrs. Willis Voshell, Mrs. Anvisited Mrs. Myrtle Hill and Mrs. Monday, Mrs. George Sevier Gertrude Green, from Thursday

Harvey Marvel spent the holidays from Thursday through Hatfield and Mrs. David Keith. Sunday with his son, Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and family and his daughter, Mrs.

ALUMNI ASSOC. TO MEET

The Harrington Alumni Association will meet Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Of Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Miss Pat Carroll, who is at- Year's Eve. tending Virginia Intermont and of their grandparents, Mr. and relatives in Baltimore, Md.

the Most Out of Your Clothing H. Nicklas, who will deliver the sons, of Dover, spent New Year's and family, in Claymont. Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hitchens, of Clayton, Mrs. Ben Dean and daughter, recently spent a few days with

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff en- Hitchens and son. Monday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. the tertained at dinner during the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt Carroll and children, Pat, Sue New Year's Eve. Sat., Jan. 23, a bake sale will and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A number of folks from Harbe held for the benefit of the Luff, children, Melvin Jr., Bob rington attended the Delaware William Luff.

> > Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp, of Rodney School cafeteria. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, Mrs. Virginia during the recent holi-Wilson Vineyard, of Milford, and days.

ed on New Year's Day members Anna, of Houston. We are glad to report Joe Par- of her family: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Graydon Hurst, of Wilmington. just be working part of the time Chestertown, Md., and Mr. and ces Boyer, of near Wilmington. Mrs. T. C. Collins, of Milford.

tertained several friends at din- College in Lynchburg, Va. ner followed by cards on New | The Merrymakers Home De-

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, tension Club will hold its month- school superintendent; Alvin O. tending Virginia Intermont and Wil. and Wils. George Johnson, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Sally McCall Melvin Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, on adults: "Victory over Tempta- Luff, of the University of Weiner Avenue, spent a few of Mrs. Marleen Mervine, and Mrs. Marleen Mervine, and Mrs. Marleen Mervine, and Mrs. Marleen Mervine, and Mrs. Marleen Mervine, an of Delaware, were dinner guests days during the holidays with Raughley Hill Road, with Mrs. tion". We welcome Mrs. Walter L. Mikell Harper

> Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Adams is a patient | Enos Langrell recently spent a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Melvin and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro

her son, Mr. and Mrs. Howell

Monday evening at the Caesar Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard-

Mrs. Horace Quillen entertain- er and granddaughter, Thelma

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Rich-Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper ardson and daughter, with Mrs.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

a week of skiing at Mount Snow. where the girls met the southern Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin en- train to return to Randolf Macon

ly reunion last Saturday.

William F. Gillette and daugh- tation to all church school teachter, of near Masten's Corner.

tained at dinner followed by mon by pastor. Anthem by Senior cards on New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin en- the World" by Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Mr. tives and friends in the State of over the Christmas holidays, Miss for the month is "Christian Youth Virginia Cruse, of Quantico, Va., Have a Mission". Nancy Calloway and James Manahan, of West will be the discussion leader. Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis Mrs. Wilbur Jump, Mrs. Ralph of Wilmington, were dinner turday evening, were Mr. and daughter have returned guests of Mrs. William W. Sharp Mrs. Lester Hobbs, of near Fel-home after spending the Christ-training course. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuck- mas and New Year's vacation with their parents in Lancaster, and prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Konesey and son, Jay.

Armed Forces Notes

Airman Third Class Ronald Everett Hall. Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs Frances Derrickson and daugh- graduated from the training Bill Thompson, a student of the ter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Lester Koff- course for U. S. Air Force medter AFB, Ala.

Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley mate and several other friends daughter, Elizabeth, and June ing reassigned to Seymour Pearl Dutko, Felton for a trip to West Dover, Vt., for Thompson to Washington, D. C., Johnson AFB, N. C., for duty. Lucille Saboe, Felton

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

monstration Club will meet Wed- Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School Cynthia Stephens nesday, 8 p.m. at the home for all age groups. Lesson for Karen Stephens Mary Martin and Mrs. Gladys Shore who will be visiting our Madeline Clark Schiff as co-hostesses. The new Church School classes this Sunagent, Mrs. Eleanor Voshell, will day. Mrs. Shore comes to us be present and members are responsored by the General Board Baptist Church

minded to bring their favorite of Education of the Methodist Church and the Peninsula Con- News Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson ference. Mrs. Shore will be our and daughter, June, visited rela- resource leader for leadership tives in Hurlock, Md., for a fami- classes for church school teachers and all workers with youth each Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette evening this week. All church were New Year's Day dinner school teachers are expected to guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. attend. We also extend an inviers of Asbury Church.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. enter- 11 a.m. Worship service. Serand Junior Choirs: "O Saviour of ners to adults. Max McIlvain, di- at Middle River Baptist Church.

son Tribbett, of Greensboro, Md., son and daughters visited rela-tertained and had as their guests 6:30 p.m. MYF meeting. Theme Monday, 7:30 p.m. leadership

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. leadership

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study 7:30 p.m. Leadership training

course. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Junior

7:30 p.m. Leadership training course. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal

Friday, 7:30 p.m. leadership training course. The altar flowers are presented by Mrs. Willard Wright and Mrs.

Kent General

Hospital News Dec. 29 to Jan. 5

Helen Ellers, Harrington Betty Bowers, Felton Elva Thomas, Felton

DISCHARGES

a.m. Classes for everyone. Nur- rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. sery provided. Alton King, Supt. ist. Special number by Choir.

Training Union at 6:30 p.m.

rector. Evening worship service 7:30 p.m. Song service, Mrs. Edith Hughes, pianist. Message by the pastor, William M. Halliburton. Tuesdays regular WMU meetings every 3rd Tuesday. Next meeting, Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs.

Grace Howard. Wednesday 6:30 p.m. GA's and RA's under direction of Mrs. Pauline Luff assisted by Sudie

Lilly, and Clarke Lilly. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Sunday School, Jan. 10, 9:45 study and prayer service. Choir

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. directly af-Worship Service 11 a.m. Pre- ter school the sunbeams meet in lude, Mrs. Rosalie Quillen, organ- the educational building under the direction of Mrs. Viola Rog-Message by pastor, William M. ers assisted by Mrs. Amelia Pruett. Next meeting Jan. 21.

The 7th Evangelistic Confer-Classes for all ages from begin- ence will take place Jan. 14 & 15



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SPORTS

Lion Cagers Win Opener

Jim Hawpe's Harrington High

first-quarter lead and never to Wicomico High of Salisbury, valuable game experience. trailed after that although Selby- Md. in December. ville did get within three points | Jackie Redden (95) made his of the lead in the third quarter. first start a winning one by pin-Harrington's counter rally in that ning Cole in 26 seconds of the period gave the locals the nine third round after a see-saw batpoint lead they held at the fin- tle.

H.H.S. did not have a good shoot- 10-0 lead. ing percentage sinking 26 shots David Greenly (112) emulated C. Hudson example, was able to get off only 35 seconds left in round two. 51 tries of which 19 were good. In the 120 pound clash Raleigh Felton

Harrington sank 6 of 10 free Davis could not make the weight Blades throws. Selbyville made only 7 so Steve Welch got the nod for Wood of 19.

Harrington

Smith Bitler Garey Greenhaugh Manges Totals Selbyville Bunting Carey Murray Mumford Lathbury

Rehoboth, 46-29

sort five trailed 13-3 after the at Wi-Hi because of illness so changes have been made. This left unlocked. hawks managed to make the run- Rodney grappler, is in his fifth said. away look more respectable as year of wrestling. He wrestled at they racked up a 17-4 bulge 95 pounds five years ago and against Greenwood's reserves.

Henry Clendaniel Anthony Schulze Breeding Allen Wright Hughes Retzlaff Totals Rehoboth Downes Spon'gle Trifillis Shockley Bayliano Deakyne Greenwood

Rehoboth Officials: Dave Truitt and Bob win a few bouts.

Meetings For

meetings for Delaware dairy- championship. men will be held in three loca- Georgetown will be here toat 8 p. m. in the Middletown Millsboro's Blue Devils. High School.

Topics for the meeting will relton School include "Applying Least Cost Methods to Rations and Farms," "Ten Steps to Eliminating Mastitis" and a discussion of the Sussex "Better Heifer" program. Speakers will include Donald W. and cheese casserole, stewed to-Burton, associate extension dairy matoes, bread and butter, milk, and livestock specialist; Dr. Ray applesauce. Smith, professor of agricultural TUESDAY - Beef vegetable economics; Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, soup, peanut butter and honey extension dairy specialist; and sandwich, milk, chocolate pud-Dr. Morris S. Cover, director of ding. the Delaware Agricultural Exand poultry science.

Winter dairy meetings are also THURSDAY — Hamburg on scheduled for January 20 and bun, home baked beans, milk, 27 at the three locations, with deep dish apple pie. an "open barn" scheduled for of the series at the Univer-butter, fruit jello. sity set for February 10 as a part of the University's annual Farm and Home Week.

Lion Grapplers

Coach Bill Muehleisen's imbasketball Lions downed Selby- proving Harrington High wrest-have passed the century mark ville 58-49 on the Rebels' court ling team evened its record at but for the fact that the Green Tuesday night in the opener for 1-1 by tripping Dover 24-17 at Devil starting five rode the bench The Lions jumped out to a 17-7 Lions had dropped a squeaker

Coach Hawpe attributed the four ounces too heavy to wrestle Milton victory to a fine defensive effort at Salisbury, also won his first Cordrey by his charge although the Lions match of the season by flattenat times did well on offense. ing Gerlock to give the Lions a Brown

in 81 attempts for 32%. However, his brother's example and won Lockwood their ball handling and passing by a pin over a strong, trough Lofland had to be good for them to get rival with the unusual handle of Beheler that many shots. Selbyville, for Smith. The match ended with Bren'man

the Lions. Welch's opponent, Barr Glen Smith, John Greenhaugh Prentice, was a fast, knowledge-Clark and Richard Black led the win- able wrestler and with 11 sec- Dill ners' attack with 18, 14 and 10 onds to go was stalling to protect a narrow 2-1 edge. Welch French T scored a quick reversal just be- Hoffner 18 fore the final buzzer to win the Freer 2 bout 3-2. This victory proved to Reible 0 be a decisive one since it gave Saulsbury 8 the Lions an 18-0 lead and Dov- Sheets 10 er later manager to come up with

> 6 17 points. 14 Jim Cain, Harrington's most Felton 0 clever grappler, led all the way Officials—Francis McPherson 58 to win a decision over Culp at and Bill Shiverdecker.

> 13 Mike Kakota won a narrow, 2 cliff-hanging 1-0 decision over 20 Bishoff at 133 pounds in what 8 was to prove to be the last vic- were sent out in sample lots to

49 Harcum by one point as the in-under consideration. 17 11 19 11—58 experienced and outweighed Lion "The failure of the legislation overly casual about it. Many rising costs of production and

has been in a different weight Duane Anthony was high for class every year since. Smith Schutt but the latter had to stall T desperately to last the final round 11 as Smith, several times, scored 6 takedowns worth two points. 13 These takedowns didn't count, 6 however, because Schutt wisely g stayed away from the center of

o the ring. Charlie Tribbitt dropped a deo cision to Les Blakeman, another 0 tough, veteran matman at 165 windshields, help cause the high o pounds. Tribbitt is still below 46 peak form as a result of an earli-

T er injury 4 in the heavyweight bout consid- much as being prepared for the 6 ering the fact that he was com- added hazards of winter driv-8 peting with but one day's prac- ing." tice. Ed came out for the team on Tuesday. Wheatley almost pinned 0 Foster of Dover in round two be-29 fore running out of gas. After he torn down upon arrival.

pounder to get on the mat with would be required to leave the the Harrington strong boy. Rivals displays up until noon. Dairyman Set For have a habit of vanishing into the move the the woodwork when scheduled ed proposed plans to move the have a habit of vanishing into No mention was made of allegto oppose Louis. This lack of harness track to another location work is not to his liking and or to blacktop the present track

tions in the state on Wednesday, night (Jan. 8) and Millsboro January 13, sponsored by the comes here Jan. 13. Georgetown Extension Service is the titan of lower Delmarva at the University of Delaware, grappling and most years can the sessions will begin at 10 beat any team from Smyrna to a. m. at the University's George- Cape Charles. We'll do the best town Substation; at 1:15 p. m. at we can against the Golden the Harrington fairgrounds; and Knights and then expect to down

News

MENU — Jan. 11-15 MONDAY — Baked macaroni

WEDNESDAY - Turkey and

periment Station and chairman buttered rice, buttered peas, milk, of the department of animal bread and butter, peach and pear slices.

FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet. February 3 and the final meet buttered corn, milk, bread and

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Felton Trounces Milton, 83-64

Joe Kern's Felton High Green ton Warriors 83-64. The Warriors break. are being touted as the cream of the crop in the Eastern Section Pin Dover, 24-17 of the Henlopen Conference.

The defending league champions outscored Milton in the first three quarters and might Dover Wednesday night. The in the final period to give the reserves a chance to get some

Last year's conference scoring champion Jim Blades led all scorers with 28 points. We'd say

Brittingham 4 1-3-

Milton

17 13 14 20-64

SOCIAL SECURITY (Continued from Page 1)

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5 tory of the night for the locals. prospective bulk purchasers The automobile has become

DRIVE SAELY (Continued from Page 1)

Greenwood with 13 points. Dave could not overcome the skillful id and intermittent brake applications and at the same time year, the trend is even more they did in the first half. maintain rolling traction that sharply upward. gives steering control. "There's nothing much

except be prepared for it," Ash- seconds to make sure all the field-by-field basis. quent snowstorms and spattered date for the auto theft statistics. auto injury toll in the winter.

He added: "Seat belts are especially valuable in winter, but Big Ed Wheatley did very well nothing protects a driver as

MESSICK ELECTED (Continued from Page 1)

13 17 12 4_46 has a chance to learn a few holds Simpson said it has been the 5 3 4 17-29 and get in shape look for him to practice in previous years to start tearing down the exhibits Louis Starkey did not wrestle early in the morning of the final as Dover could not find a 180 day, but this year exhibitors

The second in a series of six will hurt his chances for the state for use as a stock car auto racing

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wrestlers (1-0) have home meets away contests. scheduled while Irv Wisniewski's basketball team will travel mond's team opens its season at with Georgetown.

hosts the Lehigh varsity and barking on its southern trip. p. m. The grapplers take on play Stetson University in De-House at the same time.

that was a pretty good effort for will travel to Gettysburg next and Florida Southern University three quarters of play. Dave Tuesday to meet the powerful in Lakeland on April 9. The Wood had 18 for Felton. Warren Bullets, whose only loss has been Hens will fly back to meet Allan Greenly, (103) who was Lofland led the losers with 16. to defending NCAA Small Col-Georgetown at home on April T lege champion Bucknell. The 10. 4 4-7 12 Hens lost to Franklin & Marsh- Delaware also faces battles 8 Loyola of Baltimore.

The Blue Hens bowed, 12-16 all 17-7 log.

John Heuberger, 8-2-1 as a southern trip."

1 year ago, has suffered a should- Carolinas. 0 er separation and will be out 6 indefinietly.

35 13-30 83 game loss string against a ions," Raymond says. powerful Georgetown team that 25 23 24 11—83 features high-scoring Jim Bar- Tighter Cost-Price

Lock Your Car Against Thieves

leaflets, which mentioned a pro- most of them enjoy an easy haul, set for most producers by favhoboth Tuesday night as the re- of Dover. Mike did not wrestle to mean that the proposed nine out of ten stolen cars were high income per farm.

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Baseball Schedule The University of Delaware

Devils won their eighteenth con- tap for the Delaware winter baseball team will play a 27test in a row Tuesday night as sports team tomorrow (Satur- game schedule in 1965, featurthey downed Bob Edgerton's Mil-day) following the Christmas ing a five-day trip to Florida. The Blue Hens, Middle Atlan-

Coach Harry Rawstrom's | tic champions last year, will swimmers (1-2) and Paul Billy's play 13 home games and 14 Coach Harold "Tubby" Ray-

to Washington, D. C., for a game home against Syracuse on March 29 and will host Glasboro State, The Blue Hen swimming team | Trinity and Yale before emfreshman in Taylor Pool at 2:00 | The Hens are scheduled to

Ursinus in Carpenter Field Land, Fla., on April 5 and 6: Rollins University in Winter Delaware's swimming team Park, Fla., on April 7 and 8:

0 all and Bucknell before beating with Middle Atlantic Conference rivals Lehigh, Gettysburg, a 5-1 record enroute to an over-

T team will be without two key orably with those of other

5 rest of the season with mononu- during the Hens' semester break, portation engineers, recommend- Welfare organizations in Rhode 6 cleosis, and junior Chuck Walz, replaces the annual trip Dela- ed such an increase. The comp- Island and a member of the Exwho complied a 7-5 record a ware has made through the any reportedly feels the hike ecutive Committee of the Na-"We are making the trip be-

The Blue Hen basketball squad travel and establish athletic re-(1-6) will try to break its six- lationships with other institut-

Squeeze Ahead For Del. Farmers

In spite of the obvious rough spots, 1964 was a good year for agriculture, according to W. T. McAllister, farm management Bishoff of Dover defeated Bill while the legislation wass still such a common adjunct to our under consideration.

The follows of the legislation wass still such a common adjunct to be daily lives that we tend to be of a wet spring, a dry summer. using illegal holds. Harcum is a have ended all interest in these parked cars unlocked, and often problems in geeting and keepgets a few more bouts under his widely scattered locations these Though thieves are ingenious, says they were more than off-

Projecting the farm picture

you position (if there is one) before ers should start by ttaking a hard can do about winter weather-leaving your car. Take a few look at their operation on a ton said. "Snow and ice, com- doors are locked. That will make didn't you produce as much corn bined with early darkness, fre- your auto a far less likely candi- per acre as your neighbor? Do you have your cows on test so you know which ones are making money? Where can you

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feels that since 80 per cent of Dover. most Delaware farmers."

DECISION DUE

call a hearing.

22 20-39 64 to Ursinus last year and Billy's "This schedule compares fav- ing to see if any portests come Island Auxiliary she served as 28 men as they try to avenge that years," Raymond says, "but it is State Bus Co. increasing its number of important National made most attractive by the fares on all runs by five cents. Committee until her election as A study of the bus operation Vice President. 8 junior last ear, will miss the The Florida trip, which comes by Simpson and Curtin, transwill help its financial position. tional Foundation. She likes to

> Water Co. to sell three lots it owns in Christiana Hundred, New Castle County.

Nat'l V.-Pres. of Legion Auxiliary To Visit Dover

Mrs. Alan M. Schanel, of Riverside, Rhode Island, the National Eastern Division Vice President of the American Legion Department of Delaware on Fri-7 18 13 11—49 lost two points for inadvertently to pass the Congress should American habitually leave their rising costs of production and day and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9. A dinner in her honor will be Greenwood Tromps solidly-built gritty competitor and will be even better when he gets a few more bouts under his gets a few mo vations, specifying Imperial Crab Carl Baker's Greenwood High
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Carl Baker's Greenwood High
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posed social security tax inGenerally they do not have to
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Of Dover Mike did not wrestle ton, by Jan. 6.

Saturady, Mrs. Schanel will atfirst quarter, 30-8 at the half was making his seasonal debut. was evidently why people be
The chances of having a car into 1965 the economist believes tend the Second Executive Com
Rob Smith also lost 1-0 to Percember 29 and 42-12 at the three quarter mark. In the final stanza the Sea-Schutt. Schutt, a former Caesar stolen are not small. According that farmers will find the costs mittee meeting of the Departto the Federal Bureau of Inves- of the things they buy rising ment of Delaware at the David tigation, auto theft is the "na- a little faster than the prices C. Harrison Post No. 14 American ford, girl. tion's biggest crime against pro- they receive for the things they Legion Home in Smyrna, beginperty." The number of such sell. This will mean small net ning at 10 a.m. Reservations for Greenwood, (twins) girl and lefts increased last year by 11.5 farm income for those operators luncheon, which will be served boy. per cent, reaching the all-time who go into the second half of by the Smyrna Auxiliary for record total of 395,418 cars. This the 60's farming the same way \$1.25, should be made with Mrs. Milford, boy. Edward Everhart, 231 East Mount | December 30 To offset this cost - price Vernon Street, Smyrna, as soon Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steels So turn the ignition to the lock squeeze, McAllister says farm- as possible. All Auxiliary mem- Georgetown, girl.

questions you must ask your- become acquainted with the National Vice President. Legionis with good farm records. He ning at the Dinner Bell Inn, in

the costs of operation on many Mrs. Schanel was elected at the farms are cash costs it is im- Dallas, Tex., Convention in Sep- tributions last year, which fell portant to know exactly where tember to serve one year as Nathe money is going. This in- tional Vice President for the ceived funds from non-recurformation is essential in income Eastern Division, which is comtax figuring, but more than that, posed of 11 states and the Disquota lack. These consisted of it can point out enterprises that trict of Columbia. Born in Pitts- \$19,300 in legacies from Delaare making money, and those field, Mass., she moved with her that are draining the business. family to Oak Park, Ill., where "You wouldn't keep a boarder she graduated from high school who didn't pay his keep, yet and was employed in office work. many farmers are doing just Upon returning to New England, that by failing to record the costs she located in Rhode Island of doing business. A good set where she was employed in Proof farm records should top the vidence. She is presently emlist of things to do in 1965 for ployed as financial secretary of the Crippled Children and Adults Set For Jan. 16 of Rhode Island.

On this petition, the PSC World War II, and is active in the World War II, and is active in the Country of the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War III, and is active in the PSC World War II, and is active in the PSC World War III, and is active in the PSC World War III, said it has not received any work of the American Legion. The Delaware matmen, easy Temple, Lafayette, St. Joseph's protests so far. If there are Mrs. Schanel joined Riverside 9 7-3 victors over John Hopkins LaSalle and Bucknell. Ray- none by Jan. 11, the change will Unit in 1946 and served in local sored by Rachel Rebekah Lodge 6 in their only outing so far, will mond's squad won the Univer- go into effect. In case of a and state offices, including the #7 and will be held during the 5 6-12 16 face a much tougher task against sity Division title last year with protest, the commission would Presidency of Rhode Island in winter months. There will be 1959. Following a year of out- prizes and refreshments. The The commission also is wait- standing leadership of the Rhode public is invited. is as the result of the Diamond chairman or as a member of a

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Milton, boy. December 26 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parker, Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russ, Harrington, boy December 28 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsan,

Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kenton

December 29 Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tynson,

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