the 29th Division, 57th Brigade, 133th Inf., CO K. for more than

a year. I was drafted from Har-

rington and inducted into the ser-

vice at Dover, although I had

been working in New York City

since 1913. (I preferred to go with

The photo you published Sept.

24th of the P.B. & W depot re-

ninded me of a terrible sight I

witnessed about the year this

photo was made. One of the Wro-

ten boys and myself was playing

baseball with a penknife on the

platform about 10 feet this side

of depot as a freight train backed

up slowly while Mr. Tyre, who

was a sort of a porter around the

station, was cleaning between the

tracks and didn't hear the cars

backing up. We looked up just as

the first card had knocked him

down. Six cars went over him

while he was struggling to keep

from being run over but the

seventh car got him by the

wheels going right across his

waist. Both the Wroten boy and

myself tried in vain to signal the

engineer who was about 20 cars

away and we even tried to grab

him before the wheels got him.

This was an awful thing for a

couple kids to have memories of,

The third article was the his-

tory of Book's store which gave

incident that was supposed to

have occurred when Billy Wright

had his funeral "parlor" upstairs

over his hardware store. It seems

there was a man drove into town

late at night looking for Billy

much upset. There was 2 or 3

night owls still up hanging

around in front of Reese's old

brother. Omar and myself, you

Sincerely,

John S. Harrington

leen and myself.

Local Student

Philip Redden, son of Mrs.

Doris M. Redden, of 220 Weiner

Avenue, Harrington, attended the

third annual North Atlantic Re-

gional Officers' Training Con-

ference of DECA (Distributive

Education Clubs of America)

held in Boston. The conference

was attended by DECA members

from the 13 North Atlantic States.

and to promote competent leaders

of DECA, the fastest growing

educational youth organization in

Those in attendance received

raining in parliamentary proce-

dure and participated in a mock

The purpose of the conference

fellow Delawareans).

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# HOUSING BILL PASSES HOUSE;

A brand new open housing, bill, drafted during the dinner recess, passed the House with the Santa to Make day night, but is resting in the Appearances bare minimum of 18 votes Mon-Senate without sufficient votes

The bill Tuesday had only five sure votes among the Democratic trict, during the holiday season, senators and one apparently firm under the auspices of the Chamvote on the Republican side. At ber of Commerce. least 10 votes are needed for pas

ries of meetings among Gov. mas parade. Charles L. Terry Jr., Democratic legislators and party leaders.

The measure (H.B. 358) includes injunctive provisions vested in the Court of Chancery rather than in the State Human Relations Commission.

man Relations Commission's role that of a conciliator and mediator. A person seeking to block by the merchants Thursday night, a sale of property on grounds of Dec. 23. discrimination would have to take his case to the Court of Chancery himself.

Some of the legislators who voted for the bill expressed reservations because they said it is weaker than two bills already All Faith Chapel

It retains the anti-blockbusting sections of the bill drafted on behalf of New Castle County Democratic Chairman Francis A. Dolan the Mentally Retarded. but there is on it the imprint of Terry and his staff.

It was at Terry's insistence that the courts hold the power of injunction—rather than the Human Relations Commission.

Dolan said at Dover Monday night, "It's still my bill, but it's (Continued on Page 4)

#### Frank J. Horty, Memorial Bridge Manager, Dies at 69

Funeral services will be held at ton, for Frank J. Horty, general Bridge for the past ten years.

return from a shopping trip Sa- State who are ill or retarded. turday afternoon.

Besides his service with Delaware River and Bay Authority Cancer Society Division which formerly operated Chairman Named the span, Horty was with Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., in a number of capacities for many years and was a former Wilming-

ton police commissioner. He was a past director of Lions Society. International; a past president of director of the Ocean Hiway As- post. The term expires June,

sociation. a score of community and state president of the Junior League welfare organizations and headcurrently chairman of the Wilm- uation committee since 1964. ington Toys for Tots campaign and the March of Dimes for 1966.

#### Clark-Trader Wedding Nuptials Announced

On November 19, Miss Darlene Marie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, of Harrington, became the bride of Albert J. Trader, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Trader, Sr., of Williamsville.

Miss Clark is a 1965 graduate of Harrington High School. Mr. Trader is employed by Webb's Ford and Mercury of

After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. William H. Miller, of Harrington, the

#### Drive in Virginia. Harrington Man Injured in Wreck

A Harrington man was in fair Hospital. Monday after the the organization's directors. car he was driving ran off the a tree late Monday night.

State police said Leonard Carpenter, 28, of Rt. 13, Harring- furnished hospitals on behalf of er Harold T. Bockman, Brookland and vegetables. A junior section shoulder after the accident about not afford a cash payment in mington; David S. Benson, Fair- There will also be a horticultural since his retirement. two miles east of Harrington on lieu of blood.

#### Coin Collection Stolen

value of the coins was \$125 and ware hospitals. the collector's value unknown, police said.

Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, o Saint Nick will make six appearances in the business dis-

His first appearance will be at 1:30 p.m., tomorow when he wil The bill was concocted at a se- participate in the annual Christ

(See Page 3, Col. 1 for list of floats and positions in parade). Thereafter, he will appear Fri

day nights, Dec. 10 and 17, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock; Saturday afternoons, from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock, and Christmas Eve, Fri. The bill would make the Hu- Dec. 24, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock

A colored TV set will be given

# Gov. Terry Urges

All Delawareans are being urgstruction of an All Faith Chapel for patients at the Hospital for

It is a pleasure and an honor to support this particular project so desperately needed by those afflicted in mind, whose chief hope for recovery reposes

divine assistance, those who do not have their full facilities are Federation. especially dependent upon providence for the pleasures and olessings of life.

The All Faith Chapel Fund is now being collected by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Allen Frear Jr., of Dover.

It is my hope that all citizens 10 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Ro- of this state will join Mrs. Frear man Catholic Church, Wilming- and the members of her committee in this noble project, so that manager of Delaware Memorial it may be completed in the very near future as a tribute to our Horty, 69, died in his sleep at farsightedness and faith. Let us and director of the Delaware come effective in two parts. Unhis Wilmington home Saturday. Itarsigntedness and fatur. Let us not shirk from our responsibility Wildlife Federation, has held der the bill teachers would re-Two sister who resided with him discovered his demise upon their return from a shopping trip Sa
not snirk from our responsibility to provide help of the very finest national conservation groups. The kind for those citizens of this wild Lands organization is a nonwild lands

Mrs. David C. Porter, of Wilmington, has been elected chairman of the board of the Delaware Division, American Cancer

She will complete the unexpired term of Franklin B. Drum-

A current member and past headed the Cancer Society's eval-

She first became an active cancer volunteer in 1958, and a year later was named a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the New Castle County Unit. She served as chairman of the Unit's Crusade Committee the same year. chairman of the New Castle trons. Only the sale of beer is County Unit, in 1961 a member of now allowed. the board of directors of the Delaware Division, and in 1963 chair- Parochial man of the board of the New

Castle County Unit. In other civic fields, she is currently serving with the Community Services Council's health planning and informationeducation committees.

Mrs. Porter attended Havergal College in Toronto, Canada, and Wellesley College.

## To Poor, Elderly Being Investigated

Dr. William H. Lockwood has

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A WIDE VARIETY OF CAREERS IN RESEARCH were among the opportunities high school students learned about son, D-St. Georges, called for a of myself taken in France in borrowed from a French soldier at "Science in Action," Careers Day at the University of vote on this bill, H. B. 138. At early 1918, copy of which is en- as we wore wrap leggings and Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences Nov. 13. At once Sen. Margaret R. Manning closed so you can have a laugh campaign hats until we moved up the plant sciences session, students were given test tubes in which to grow fungi taken from infected apples. From left Court?" ed this month to support the con- are Lee Dean and Steve Motter, both of Harrington.

#### Conservationist Of \$400 Increase The Year Named Proposed For

A man and the organization he Teachers founded won top honors Saturday night at the first annual While all men and women need Governor's Awards dinner spon- for Delaware public school teachsored by the Delaware Wildlife ers was proposed in the House this question, it didn't seem to be

Edmund H. Harvey, president zation funds for schools. of Wild Lands, Inc., was named Conservationist of the Year and 1965. Trophies in the forms of ary increase. birds and animals were provided

Harvey, who is a past president Wild Lands organization is a non- year as of July 1. profit group which has as its

(Continued on Page 8)

#### Bill Filed To OK Beer On Ferries

Beer drinkers could help swell revenues for the Cape May-Lewand Turnpike Association; and a heller, who recently resigned the es Ferry this year, if the General Senate Majority Leader Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, introduced the bill at the request of the Delof Wilmington, Mrs. Porter has aware River and Bay Authority. Cook made it clear he didn't personally sponsor the measure but thought "it deserved consid-

eration. Another liquor bill before the Senate was presented by Sen. Robert I. Carney (D-Wilmington.) It would permit food concessionaires at race tracks to apply to sell all alcoholic beverages to dining room or counter pa-

Sixteen representatives, inchildren.

private non profit school.

Delaware service to the poor and portation of students of non-publand 1774. condition at Milford Memorial elderly is being investigated by lic elementary and high schools The Yuletide Flower Show, the not operated for profit.

road, hit a utility pole and then been named chairman of a com- U. Heckert, R-Highland Woods, design classes displaying fresh Dover policeman, died Saturday mittee to develop a program for Brandywine Hundred; and also plant material, dried and preguaranteeing that blood will be the following Democrats: Speak- served flowers and plants, fruits Avenue, Dover. ton, was hospitalized with a individuals who are not able to Terrace; Paul E. Shockley, Wil- is open to children six to nine damaged lung and a cut right give blood themselves and can-mington; John J. McMahon, Wil- and ten to thirteen years of age. Dover as a parking attendant fax; Vincent A. Bifferto, Sheri-division for specimen plants and The Blood Bank is a non-profit dan Square, Wilmington; Ralph cut flowers, and educational and ternoon in Christ Episcopal service organization. Its members D. Edmanson, Newark; Robert J. conservation exhibits. agree to furnish one pint of blood Wilson, Elsmere; Melvin A. Sla- A noncompetitive entry, ar on call (currently every four to wik, Stratford; John P. Ferguson, ranged by invitation, will be fea- Oakley, Atlanta, Ga., James T., A coin collection was stolen five years). In return, they are Swanywck Gardens; James R. tured in an antique bowl on the Dover; William M., New York, from the home of Albert L. assured that they and their fami- Quigley, New Castle; William E. eighteenth-century Chippendale and Barry and Wallace, both of Steele, 53, last weekend, state lies will be supplied all the whole Alsip, Brookside Park; John P. table in the entrance hall of the Greenville, N. C.; a daughter. police reported Tuesday. Face blood they may require in Dela- Kelly, Dover; Carlton Clifton, Corbit-Sharp House. Milford; Monroe B. Hudson, Sel- Mrs. C. Earle Shivery, of Mid-

hoboth Beach.

A blanket \$400 salary increase arrested by town offices.

trophy for having done the out- the State Board of Education for questions had been ceared up, standing job in the field during implementing the statewide sal-

Etta Gooding, D-Wimington.

The salary increase would be-

Delaware's teachers, if the bill purpose the purchase of land for is enacted, would be earning a year throughout the state, plus Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford. He the fees would be set at \$15 and member of the New Castle Rod mother and father raised my

passed both the House and Sen- quest for a vote. ate, was later declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Rotarians See

## "Yuletide Flower Show" To Be

featuring arrangements based on Japan was shown at last week's will be presented on Dec. 3 and at the Wonder "R" Restaurant, which is approved by the Dela- and the other from Japan. ware Federation of Garden Clubs, Before showing the film, Mel-Friday from 2 to 9 p.m., and on read the following from an auto-Bus Bill Submitted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. biography of Sam Williams, sec-There is no admissions fee.

In addition to seeing the flower years ago: cluding 15 Democrats and Republication displays, which will be on view. "My grandfather on my mothamendment to the State Constitu- p.m. there will be a candlelight Eastern" in 1866. I have a Macouple took a trip to the Skyline Blood Bank Service the General Assembly to provide nished with eighteenth and early-section of that cable." similar bus transportation to any nineteenth century antiques. On The charm, one of Sam's prize Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m. re- possessions, was passed around It states, in essence, that the freshments will be served in the for all to scrutinize and marve General Assembly shall not be early kitchen of the house built at advances made since Extension of Blood Bank of prevented from providing trans- by William Corbit between 1772 hundred years ago.

first to be held at the Corbit-The sponsors are Mrs. Clarice | Sharp House, will have eleven

Members who are medically blyville; John M. LeCato, Re- dletown, is the show's general Claim, of Smyrna, and four chairman.

#### Bill Deferred on GOP Advice

The Republican minority in the State Senate may be small in numbers but Sen. Reynolds du-Pont, R-Greenville, proved Monday what some friendly logic can

amended or rewritten.

Ashbourne Hills.

The bill, which has no effective rington: date for starting, provides that all fines, costs and penalties levied by a magistrate shall be urned over to the state treasur-

r 15 days after collection. At present fines collected by nagistrates go into various coffers, ranging from county treasuries to the state treasury.

Monday, Sen. Robert C. David-R-Marshallton, asked, "how does also. The cap and leggings were to the Alsace Lorraine reserve this bill sit with the Levy

Davidson said that since the Bills To Reduce state was going to foot the entire bill for the new magistrate Car Fees system, he didn't see why the state shoudn't get the fines. Sen. Curtis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, agreed but wanted to know what happens to fines collected by a magistrate from defendants

Although the bill does touch on that organization received the \$1.385 million to supply funds to Davidson said he thought all and thus increase a person's state

for Du Pont. He wanted to know ice F. Fitzharris, D-Ashbourne he reached out to adjust a rear broke down as he related that The bill was referred to the when the bill would become ef- Hills, and House Speaker Harold view mirror. His head appearent- his mother-in-law had just died. by the National Wildlife Federa- House Appropriations Committee fective, if passed. He also said it T. Bockman. The speaker joined by was caught between the car one of the night owls who was tion and the Sears-Roebuck after introduction by Rep. Mary needs a great deal more study with Rep. Melvin A. Slawik, D- door and a metal cross beam of pretty drunk said to the poor Senate Majority Leader Allen passenger cars.

minimum salary of \$5,200 per from the Democratic side—Sen.

The bill was introduced, Mrs. | The temporary love feast con-Gooding said, to offset the lack tinued when Cook said the bill A gift tax was proposed by of an equalization bill which needed a lot more than just an the governor's revenue study com- Mrs. Doris M. Butterfield Hurd; I was 2 years old. Now you can would have equalized school dis- amended effective date. With mittee last spring but was not in- two daughters, Annette and Ma- understand my "mixed emotions" trict financial resources in Dela- Republicans and top - ranking Democrats allied on this stand, The equalization bill, which Davidson agreed to defer his re-

## First and Last Ocean Cables

A Bell Telephone Company Presented Dec. 3, 4 film showing recent manufacture To Be Shown To and laying of a communication A "Yuletide Flower Show", cable between San Francisco and themes from Christmas carols, meeting of the local Rotary Club 4 by the Middletown-Odessa Gar- Half of the five thousand miles den Club at the Corbit-Sharp of cable was furnished from Gen-House in Odessa. The show, eral Cable Company at Baltimore

will be open to the public on vin Wyatt, program chairman, retary of the club, written five

licans, have introduced a bill to in the basement exhibition area er's side, William Moore, was allow tax-supported bus trans- of the colonial home, visitors may born in Londonderry, Ireland and portation for parochial school take regular tours of the house assisted in laying the first ocean without charge during the period cable between Hallifax and Ire-The bill, in the form of an of the show. On Friday after 5 land from the schooner "Great tion, would make it possible for tour of the rooms, which are fur- sonic charm made from a cross-

#### James B. Collins

James B. Collins, 58, a retired at his home on S. Governors

He had worked at Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware in

Services were held Tuesday af-

Church, Dover.

Mrs. Charles Bowman, New Castle; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mcgrandchildren.

## **Historical Articles Prompt Former** Resident to Comment on WW I

accomplish with Democratic lead- to hear from John S. Harrington. He spent most of his childhood And it was through Du Pont's here and, though in manhood, he intervention, later backed by sev- lived elsewhere, he has kept in eral Democratic leaders, that a touch with the community. He House bill pertaining to the dis- occasionally visits here from position of fines and costs collect- California and has attended the ed under the new magistrate sys- annual reunions of the Harringtem was deferred and may be ton High School Alumni Association. His interest in the commu-This bill originated in the nity can be compared to that of House last March, sponsored by Merritt Laws, Honolulu roofing Rep. Maurice F. Fitzharris, D-contractor, who keeps in touch with his home town and visits It passed the House in May here from time to time. Followwithout opposition or difficulty. ing is a letter from Mr. Har-

> 5707 Camerford Ave. Hollywood 38, Calif. Nov. 17th, 1965

Offered

I recalled some memories from 3 articles in as many recent issues of the Journal. The first one was the photo of Ben Emory which reminded me of a photo



John S. Harrington

#### James Hurd Killed While Unloading Cars

Bills to roll back partially the recent increase in motor-vehicle ow Lane, Rogers Manor, Wilmregistration fees and impose an ington, was killed Sunday while indirect gift tax instead were in- unloading a shipment of new troduced Monday in the House. | cars in Philadelphia.

The gift - tax measure (H.B. An employe of Anchor Motor Monday to offset lack of equalitor too cear to the senators. It was 340) would eliminate the deduction, which delivers new Wright. He was crying and very decided then to defer action un- tion now allowed on state in- cars to showrooms, he was mak-The measure (H.B. 350) pro- til Davidson could talk over the come taxes for gift tax payments ing a delivery to a Philadelphia vides for an appropriation of bill with Steen. An hour later, made to the federal government auto agency.

> tax liability. But they were not cleared up It was sponsored by Rep. Mau- tal ramp of the car carrier when ed where he could find Billy and and that the Levy Courts ought New Castle, in offering a measure the carrier, breaking his neck, man, "I got one I'll trade you for to be asked for their views. to revise the registration fees for they said.

> support of Republican Du Pont. were increased to \$20 last July in Philadelphia. He admitted that the bill as it under legislation backed by Gov. Mr. Hurd had worked for An- I read it however with mixed now reads would create prob- Charles L. Terry Jr. They had chor Motor Freight since last emotions. I sincerely hope Booker been \$10 and \$16, depending on June. He previously was employ- gets as much out of retirement as

> the weight of the cars. DuPont then got another ally Under the bills introduced by man. He served in the U. S. Navy has worked practically all of his the House Democrats Monday, during World War II. He was a 89 years (next Jan. 24th). His

> > \$21 beginning next July 1. cluded in the package of tax-in- rie ,at home; four sons, Michael, better. Kindest regards to your crease bills Terry offered to the Jeffrey, Jerry and Kevin, also at nice wife and yourself from Ei-

General Assembly. Four House Republicans Monday offered their own bill to cut T. Jr. of Newark, and two sisters the registration fees. It would Mrs. Frances Root of Greenwood return all the fees to the levels in and Mrs. Ann Jones of Clayton. force before the increase last

#### "The First State" Glebe Cemetery Public Dec. 7

Lynn Sprankle, chairman, the Delaware Day Commission, announced today that the premiere tor of the Jackson Printing Com Nov. 27, at the Dover High a heart attack. School. The showing will be by invitation only.

"The First State" is a sound- member of the Odd Fellows. color motion picture of the relay Delaware ratified the Unit- George, Philadelphia. ed State Constitution in 1787. The Private funeral services were film will be loaned to various held Tuesday afternoon. organizations for showing Jackson was well-known here through th Development Depart- and had performed on the banjo

James M. Hurd, 37, of 2 Mead- me a laugh when I recalled an

According to police, Hurd was building where the theatre was backing a new car down the me-upstairs. The bereaved man ask-

He was pronounced dead on ar-J. Cook, D-Kenton, came to the The fees for passenger cars rival at Chestnut Hill Hospital, about "Booker's Hardware Store"

written by your wonderful Dad. ed by Abbotts Dairies as a milk- I do, but I doubt he will as he

and Gun Club. He is survived by his widow, know, as my mother died when home; his father, John T. Hurd Sr. of Smyrna; a brother, John Services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Gebhart Fun- Attends Boston eral Home, 531 Delaware Ave. New Castle, with interment in Conference

#### Frank A. Jackson Dies At 61

Frank A. Jackson, 61, proprie showing of "The First State" mo- pany, Milford, died Saturday in tion picture will be Saturday, Milford Memorial Hospital, after

He was past president of the was to develop understanding Milford Kiwanis Club and a and appreciation of leadership

He is survived by his widow, enactment of Delaware's ratifica- Mrs. Chrissie Jackson; a daughtion of the United States Constileter, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Milford; tution. It was produced for the three grandchildren; two sisters Delaware Day Commission last Mrs. Viola O'Connell, Philadel year. The film will be released phia, and Mrs. Marian Tallman for public showing on Dec. 7, the in New Jersey, and a brother

here for home-talent shows.

parliamentary procedure session conducted by Joseph Farrell, president of the National Association of Parliamentarians. Workshop training sessions gave the officers an opportunity

the nation.

work out solutions to those prob-After the conference, Philip toured Boston before returning to Harrington.

to discuss mutual problems and

#### Firemen Extinguish Three Blazes

Late last week Harrington firenen extinguished three minor fires. There was no damage listed on the fire recorder's report.

At 7:35 a.m., Tues., Nov. 16, a nouse occupied by James Fason and owned by Ida Brown, had a hot chimney. At 4:05 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 18,

fire at the City dump northwest At noon last Friday, a grass

fire was put out at the home of Jay Brittingham, Jr., at Vernon.



lance which was put into service Nov. 13.

#### Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our pastor, the Rev. Roger A.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, son Charlie, and granddaughter, Mrs. Roland Neeman. Sharon Trice, were recent Sunliam Dunlap and Mrs. Sadie Ma- church house. loney, of Williston.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S.

George Twaddell, Chester, Pa., Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. James Raughley.

Miss Rita Ann Scott and Miss Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook is a pa-Hospital, having submitted to surgery last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin, Carlton and Bob Pippin recently visited Mr .and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and granddaughter, of Greensboro, called on Mrs. Nelson Henry last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Ida Lister, widow of John Lister, who passed away Parsons, Seaford. week. She had lived near our village for many years, and was well liked by neighbors and

Mrs. Christine Patrick and daughter, Gail, have left for Okinawa, to join her husband, T/Sgt. Lauwrence M. Patrick, who has been stationed there for the past two months. Mrs. Patrick and Gail have been staying with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee fruit, milk. Mrs. Elwood R. Layton, Denton, while her husband has been on the island.

Miss Sandy Layton, of Salisbury State College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Layton.

Thomas D. Patrick, of Newark,

Mrs. Christine Patrick and Gail visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Patrick and sons of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lane and children, of San Francisco, Calif., before leaving for overseas.

#### Lions Club News By Al Price

The Harrington Lions met last Monday evening at the Wonder R Restaurant being honored with the official visit of our District Governor and members of his cabinet. Lion Curt Melvin, cochairman of the Cabinet Membership Development Committee introduced our guests as follows: Lion George Pyott, Zone chairman from the Dover Club; Lion Jay Harmac, Deputy District Governor from the Camden-Wyoming Club; Lion Glen Barnes, Cabinet secretary-treasurer, from the Wilmington Club and District Governor, August F. Walz, also from the Wilmington Club.

District Governor Gus, as he is fondly known, inducted Alex Argo III, sponsor by Lion J. Reynolds Kates, as a new member in our club. We welcome Lion Alex and feel confident he will become a vauable asset in our organiza-

He then brought our membership an inspiring message on the success, growth, and achievements of Lions' service to our community, state, nation and on a world-wide level.

The Christmas Dance Committee reported that our annual Christmas Dance will be held on Sat., Dec. 18 at the American Legion Home with dancing from 9 until 1 to the music of The Cliff Temple Archestra. Those desiring to attend please contact the following Lion members for tickets: Walter Schiff, Bill Outten, Bob DeVroy, Nyle Callaway, Jim Stafford or Tom Peck.

The club is again sponsoring the 50-50 club and anyone wishing to donate to this worthy cause may do so by contacting any club member. This money is used for the make-up of our Christmas baskets given to the needy families of this community.

#### Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Thanksgiving Communion Ser- The earliest Thanksgiving of 10 a.m. Church School. Class-Cota, visited our several ladies vice was observed in the Felton record in Delaware took place in preparing the Friday bazaar in Methodist Church Sunday morn- 1659, at a time when "a great Superintendent. our community House. Proceeds ing. Rev. Donald Washburn was sickness" had threatened the very will be applied on the payment assisted with the service by Dale existence of the colony at Fort of our new Sunday School room. Hammond. Rev. Washburn's me- Christina. Great seriousness Our W.S.C.S. was entertained ditation was "Betrayed, He Gave marked the services led by the by Cathedral, Crusader and by Mrs. Mildred Scott in her Thanks". The Junior Choir sang Rev. Welfus in the little Lutheran Cherub Choirs. home Wednesday evening of last "Hymn of Thanks". "Now Thank Church inside the walls of the week. After the president, Mrs. Thee God" was the anthem sung fort. Colonists, heavy-hearted L. H. Thomas, opened the meet- by the Senior Choir with Mrs. with the loss of loved ones, fell ing, Mrs. Paul Maloney read Robert Shultie and Pat Carlisle on their knees on the hard stone Psalms 9th Chapter, then the singing the alto part. Altar flow- floor, giving thanks that they Lord's Prayer in unison, after ers were in memory of Mrs. had survived, and begging for Building. which the membership roll was Annie E. Waldman, given by Mrs. divine guidance. called. After business transac- Walter H. Moore and family. The In 1777, during the War of In- ly night service. Anthem by tions, the hostess served refresh-shut-ins of the week this week dependence, the Continental Con-Chancel Choir "Thanksgiving and Ralph Jump Jr. will be the ments Our December meeting are Mrs. Wilson Hughes and Mrs. gress recommended that a date Psalm" by Taylor. Rebekah Cir-speaker. will be held with Mrs Frank E. Leland Price. Both are patients be set aside to give thanks for cle, Mrs. Willaim G. Stokes, lead-

the members.

recently spent a couple days with Don., of near Camden and Mrs. that citizens "together with de- various key people in govern- Mrs. Lloyd Armour is a hospi-

Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry are Mrs. Henry's parents, Savior."

tient in the Easton Memorial Sharp, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. "with much shouting and tum- ingrad, Stockholm and Copen- George B. Thistlewood and sons, Ernest Dean, Mrs. O. T. Roberts, ult." Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Mrs. Fred Thanksgiving Day has changed. There will be a question and day afternoon in Wilmington. Powell, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Raughley, ginning. Today they can be Blades. Thursday, Oct. 18. The occasion thankful as well for the long his- Cherub Choir rehearsal Wed- Mrs. Anna Hawkins spent Sun-

ter, Mrs. W. H. Parson and Mrs. to live, a happy place to visit. at 7:30 p.m.

turday at Morestown and Cherry-Hill, N. J.

Mrs. Lillian Cubbage, of Newark, and Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hammond.

David, Kirkwood Gardens, Wil-

mington. Weekend guests of Mr. and chips, succotash, milk. Edith Freedrick of Methodist ed tomatoes, whole boiled potato, Country House, Wilmington, and corn bread, milk. Miss Ruth Irons, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hamwas a recent Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood and new daughter, Melissa Beth,

at Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters Jr., of Canterbury, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Nov. 20.

Last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirkendall were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cooper and son, Mike and daughter, Vickie, of Tollisboro, Ky.

Mrs. Floyd Hrupsa and twins, Connie and Dianne, spent Thurs. day afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Minner and son, Jimmie, near

#### Discover Wonderful Del.

public thanksgiving and praise to non-Communist countries. Mrs. Donald Kinney and son, Almighty God . . ." and hoped During this tour he met with ing.

Miss Marie Fountain joined Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer, of Presumably the thanksgiving countries to meet the general son of Middletown were Sunday on December, 1781, when the welfare needs of the people. Peggy Caulk, on a trip to Balti- Mrs. James Cahall entertained War of Independence ended, was He visited London, Geneva, Richard Yost and Nancy. at a dessert-bridge on Thursday. somewhat gayer. Reports say that Prague, Dresden, East Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voshell,

> since those early days. Residents of his message. Mr. and Mrs. J. Elton Raugh- beautiful shoreline with all its Welch in memory of husband.

## News

MENU — Nov. 29 - Dec. 3 Hockessin, were weekend guests sweets, buttered green beans or Miss Jane Jarrell; Vice President, dies night of the Kent-Sussex

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes TUESDAY—Goulash, peas and were Sunday visitors of their carrots, applesauce or mixed

her husbands' parents, Mr. and Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and WEDNESDAY — Hot dog on roll, baked beans, slaw, milk. THURSDAY — Subs, potato

Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Miss FRIDAY - Fish fillets, stew-(Subject to change)



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#### Asbury Methodist Church Notes

es for all ages. Arthur Hoffman.

ice. The sermon topic "Christ, The Promised Messiah". Anthems

6 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel. 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist

Adams, in her rural Denton at the Kent General Hospital, the new nation's success in bat- er, will provide refreshments. The Mrs. Agnes Webb, organist, of Dover. The Sunday morning tle. This was observed in Dela- guest speaker will be the Rev. the Senior Choir are well pleased friendly greeters were Mr. and ware on December 18, when the Richard C. Stazesky, pastor of with the progress they are mak-Rev. Dr. Thomas Read, pastor at Silverbrook Methodist Church, ing with the choir. Manship Church will serve a Old Drawyer's Church in Odes- Wilmington and chairman of the Willis Clifton, who entered day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- dinner Thanksgiving Day at their sa, and later at the Second Pres- Conference Board of Christian Milford Memorial Hospital some byterian Church, Wilmington, Social Concerns. He will present time back for surgery did not The Willing Workers Class will preached a Thanksgiving sermon. an audio-visual program telling need an operation just at that

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward have its annual Thanksgiving- In 1778 Caesar Rodney, at that of his forty-two day study tour time and he is now with his sonwere recent Sunday evening Christmas party Wed., Dec. 1, at time "President, Captain-General, on world peace and general wel- in-law and daughter, Mr. and 6:30. Gifts will be exchanged by and Commander-in-Chief of Del- fare sponsored by the General Mrs. Samuel Davis, in Federalsaware" (a title later toned down Board of Christian Social Con- burg, Md. Mrs. Redmond Long visited her The Felton Bridge Club was to "Governor") proclaimed Dec. cerns. Twenty-five days were Franklin Slaughter also enterdaughters, Mrs. Paul Stafford entertained by Mrs. Wilma Wood 30, as recommended by the Con- spent in countries of the Com- ed the Milford Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, last at her home in Harrington, last gress, "to be observed as a day of munist block and seventeen in last Wednesday and at this time wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening.

It is the home in Harrington, last gress, "to be observed as a day of munist block and seventeen in last Wednesday and at this time public thanksgiving and praise to non-Communist countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin Ethel Caves, of Philadelphia, vout Thanksgiving may join a ment, church, and civic groups tal patient since last Wednesday. and family and visited Luther were recent visitors of Mr. and penitent confession of our sins ascertaining what is being done Mrs. Minnie Armour was a dinand humble application for par- to achieve peace in the world; ner guest Sunday of Mrs. Lizzie Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard don, through the merits of our what are the roadblocks to peace; Warren in Milford. what is being done in these Mr. and Mrs. William Cole and

> The guests were Mrs. W. W. it was celebrated in Delaware Warsaw, Moscow, Tashkent, Len- of near Felton and Mr. and Mrs. hagen.

spent Friday in Wilmington. for. The wonderful climate, the be presented by Mrs. Milton Milford Friday. ley and daughters, Bonnie and advantages for outdoor recrea- Friendly greeters this week Simpson, Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Glenda, were dinner guests of tion, these were there at the be- will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. Anna Hawkins spent Wed-

were Sunday evening dinner was James S. Raughley's birth- tory, the growth, the indomitable nesday at 3 p.m.; Crusader Choir day with her son, Ray, in Washspirit which even now continues rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; ington, D. C. Mrs. A. C. Dill spent a few to make Delaware a wonderful Chancel Choir Thursday at 6:30 Mrs. Lily Gilbert will be days last week with her daugh- place to discover, a good place p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thursday spending Thanksgiving with Mr.

High Methodist Youth Fellow- ford, Conn. tary, Miss Debbie Schepp; trea- held in Georgetown.

#### Houston Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Morning worship serv- Franklin Morgan, general superintendent, Edwin Prettyman, supt. of Adult Church School, and Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior Church School.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to wor-Youth Fellowship in Collins ship by the minister, the Rev H. Norman Nicklas, who will de-7 p.m. Evening worship. Fami- liver the sermon.

The M.Y.F. will meet at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Gilbert, leader and

his condition seems to be improv-

guests of Postmaster and Mrs.

Fred and George Jr., spent Sun-

Greenly Sr. and Mrs. Fred C. even as Delaware has changed, answer period at the conclusion Mrs. Lily Gilbert, Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Minnie Armour Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett now have much to be thankful Altar flowers this week will visited Mrs. Amanda Williams in

Mrs. Frances Parvis, Mrs. Ella nesday in Wilmington.

and Mrs. William Durant in The Twelve will meet Wednes- Smyrna, and Mrs. Helen Gilbert in her home Tuesday of last week. She had lived near our vil- Miss Mildred Holliday spent Sa- Harrington School day evening, Dec. 1, at 7:30 at the parsonage, 63 Clark Street. spend the Thanksgiving holidays The newly organized Junior with the Morgan family in Stam-

ship elected last Sunday evening Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. MONDAY — Ham, candied the following officers: President, Eugene Sharp attended the laof Mr. and Mrs. William M. applesauce, milk, bread and but- Norris Guy Winebrenner; secre- Scottish Rite Club, which was



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#### Veterans News

terans with service-connected dis- ment. abilities will receive higher compensation payments beginning Of Local Interest acting manager of the VA Reg-

The bill increasing compensa- Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and Grade 9 - Mrs. Graden — Hope tion payments was signed into son, Jeff, of near Dover. Mrs. Torbert. law October 31 by President Conley and Jeff have been suf-Johnson who said, "The Nation fering with the mumps. debt to those nearly two million and granddaughter, Lisa Marvel, Susan Perry, Nancy Richardson. Americans who have been maim- of Rising Sun., were visitors of ed in mind or body while in the Mrs. Lucy Knipper and Edward sha Harrington. service of their country."

go into effect on December 1, LeRoy Wheelers en route home. ald Wells. 1965, and will appear first in the compensation checks to be mailed at the close of that month.

This is the second increase in compensation payments in three years. In 1962 the increase totaled approximately \$120 million. The present increase is expected to total \$176 million annually and will go to almost two million

Individual increase will range from \$1 a month for those veterans adjudged to be ten per cent disabled to \$50 a month for those who are classified 100 per cent

Even more substantial increases are provided under the new law for more seriously disabled veterans (for example, those suffering multiple amputations, etc.) whose monthly compensation paymen may total more than

For veterans whose disabilities exceed 50 per cent, the law also provides increases of approximately ten per cent in the additional allowances provided because of dependents.

Other changes affecting dependents that are brought about by the bill increase from 21 to 23 years the age limit of a child attending school on whose behalf a dependency allowance may be paid. The additional allowance payable to the veteran-parent for these school children has been increased to a monthly maximum

The new law also removed the



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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler were Friday evening visitors of ner, Judith Wyatt.

has no greater obligation than its Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel Dearth, Monday. They also stop-The increase in payments will ped in for a short visit with the lian Tibbitt, Marilyn Walls, Don-

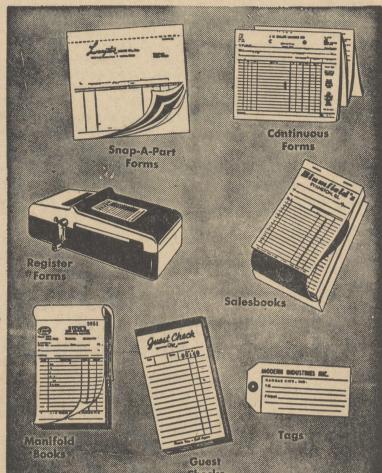
age requirement for Medal of Harrington School

Grade 7 - Miss Stegel — Shar-Grade 7 - Miss Torrance — Jo-

anne Short. ional Office at Wilmington, said and children, Debbie and Dennis, borah Chaffinch, Guy Winebren-

> Grade 10 - Mr. Miller - Deborah Aiken, Sharon Outten. Grade 11 - Miss Dickrager -Grade 11 - Mr. Smith - Mar-

Grade 12 - Mrs. Smith — Lil-



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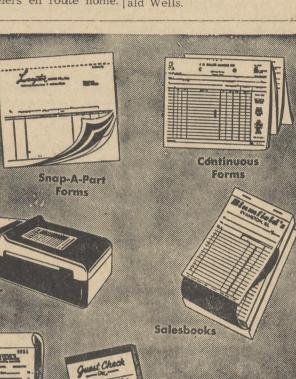
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25 will be on the right side of Delaware Avenue head ing South and with No. 1 at Wide Variety Of ped hard-cooked egg and ripe Center St. No. 26 thru 47 will begin at Center Street heading Recipes For North on the right side of Delaware Avenue.

When the turn is made on Commerce Street we will hear When we turn from Clark Street his house in town as will the Miss Coblentz. Forty et 8 to entertain the chil- Use cooked sliced turkey in de- that old family protest, "Turkey,

lineup by numbers.

- 1—Reese Harrington
- 2—Police
- 3—Grade School Band 4—Cub Scouts
- 5—Lawrence Price
- 6—City Officials 7—Star Lite Shop
- 8—Harrington Fire Co.
- 9—Rob-Wan Shop
- 10—Short's Clover Farm Store 11—Clendening Pharmacy
- 12-Peck Bros. Farm Supply
- 13—Wollaston's
- 14—Taylor's Hardware
- 15—Harrington Jewelers 16—Taylor & Messick
- 18—Dura Clean 19—Collins Clothing
- 21—Forty et 8
- 23—Gruwell & Sons 24—Pensupreme
- 25—Texaco Service Center 26—People's Bank
- 27—St. Stephen's Church 28—Girl Scout Troop #679
- 29—Junior Band 30—Boy Scout Troop #76
- 31—Trinity MYF 32—St. Bernadette's CYO
- 33—Trotta's Appliances 34—Girl Scout Troop #686
- 35—First National Bank
- 36—Sunshine 4-H Club
- 37—Paul Callaway 37A—Smokey Bear Scouts
- 38—Pilgrim Holiness CYC
- 39—Century Club 40—Peach Blossom 4-H Club
- 41—Aiken Fuel 42—Asbury MYF
- 43—Harrington Motor Co.
- 44—Harold S. Quillen
- 45—Lion's Club
- 46—Senior Band
- 47—Santa

#### Gets Bid For Self Reform

The House Operations Commit-parsley. tee Monday recommended coning of House procedures.

tions were contained in a 106- roll out a baking powder biscuit page report that was accompanied dough into a rectangle and spread by the introduction of two bills with ground turkey, chopped and a pair of resolutions to ac- onion and a canned cream soup. complish the proposals.

tion in the number of House at- pinwheel. Large pancakes made taches from 74 to 52. Of these, without baking powder can be 30 would be in office for at least used instead of the biscuit dough. the duration of a session. It sug- Chopped turkey can easily be gested, however, that these cuts substituted for hamburger in wait until the House is reorganiz- your favorite recipe for chow ed at the start of the 124th Gen- mein, curries, barbecue or even eral Assembly in 1967.

rules to permit bills to be filed Coblentz. when the House is not actually in | Creamed leftover turkey is an session, that an agenda of House old standby. Add a gourmet action be prepared a day in ad- touch by varying the ingredients vance and that public hearings slightly, suggests Miss Coblentz. and committee meetings be an- Add pimento, sliced mushrooms nounced 24 hours in advance. and diced cheese, or add chop-

One of the bills accompanying the report proposed the creation of a 10-member Legislative Council to serve as the between-sessions research arm of the General Assembly. It would include five members of each House, including minority members, and the governor and director of the Legislative Reference Bureau as ex-officio members.

The other would add an assistant director to the staff of the Legislative Reference Bureau and require that the assistant be of the opposite party from the direc-

A joint resolution calls for the creation of a joint legislative building committee to study alternative means to provide additional office and meeting room



Leftover turkey can be used cup slivered almonds. A com- ture is nearly as important as jolly Christmas music supplied in many taste-tempting ways. bination of chopped celery, green the selection. by Taylor's Hardware. At the Plan on a bigger bird this pepper and almonds, seasoned Pictures can be hung in any Thanksgiving so you can take ad- with powdered ginger, added to room in your house-from the hear Reese Harrington on his vantage of them, advises Miss creamed turkey, makes it an out-kitchen to the bathroom. PA system announcing the pa- Janet Cobletenz, extension foods standing company dish. For an University of Delaware.

other PA system commenting left in the turkey and refrigerate pies and dumplings are old turfrom another judges stand locat- promptly, separate from the bird, key favorites that deserve their might want to consider hanging commendation to A.I.D." Shopping Center. All vehicles are over turkey stock or broth over Turkey can be served so many avoid that postage stamp look tion, selection and assignment are and Sussex 4-H'ers. requested to completely pass this the turkey saved for salads or delicious ways. Before the holipoint and disband on the Fair- casseroles. Divide the meat into day rush begins, gather recipes picture on a large wall space. Senior Band and Santa's float Properly packaged, cooked tur- er substituting turkey, suggests groupings that stand against the to the improvement of patient club name enclosed. Many 4ground road as directed. The meal-sized portions and freeze, using chopped meat and considwill swing thru the area of the key should keep well in the Miss Coblentz. You may create wall. If possible the picture or care" Shopping Center and return to freezer for at least a month, says many interesting, elegant dishes picture grouping should be relat-

licious sandwiches, hot or cold. again!" The following is the parade Combine turkey with ham and treat. Use chopped turkey with diced celery, sliced cheese and Near Greenwood pickle relish for a salad sandwich. Turkey, cheese, hard-cook- A Philadelphia man was fatal- is eye-level with an average open-face sandwich, pour mush- trip near Salisbury, Md. room soup, seasoned with cay- William Coleman, 44, of 1503 is better to hang a picture too on toast.

table addition to many salads, neck and crushed chest. Miss Coblentz says. Add chopped Two other Philadelphia men, cooked eggs to the turkey, she spun off U.S. 13 near Greenwood, hang the grouping outline the suggests. Try adding chopped alwere treated for minor injuries sizes on brown paper. Then pin 19—Collins Clothing monds, diced avocado, white were Mose S. Smith, 48, and or tape these patterns on the Chapter is a part, has a quota to wall to form the balanced aralong with the turkey to your George Herd, 53.

> The possibilities for casseroles two cups of both chopped, cooked feet, police said.

turkey with a can of cream style corn and a medium white sauce. Top with crumbs and heat through. Another delightful casserole combines alternate layers of sliced turkey and turkey stuffing. Pour a can of tomato sauce and a half cup sherry over the layers and heat through.

Add two cups chopped turkey to a cup of cooked rice and a can ments. of drained crushed pineapple for another tasty dish. Turkey tetrazzini combines spaghetti, mushrooms, sherry, cream sauce and ments. chopped turkey. Make a country captain casserole featuring chop- Health Unit, State Health Buildped turkey and canned tomatoes ing, Federal & Water Sts. Call seasoned with raisins, curry powder, thyme, chopped almonds,

Cover chopped turkey and your Legislative Hall, establishment of ened with gravy, canned soup, a Legislative Coucil, reforms in or a white sauce, with a topping 734-5711, Ext. 404. the attache system and streamlin- of mashed potatoes for a shepherd's pie, suggests Miss Cob-The long-awaited recommenda- lentz. Another suggestion is to Roll up the biscuit dough and The report called for a reduc- slice, then bake for a surprise

for a Mexican pie with a corn-It proposed a revision in House meal topping, according to Miss

olives or pickle relish. Use half ham and half turkey, or half shrimp and half turkey. Add leftover vegetables, or a cup of crushed pineapple and a quarter- enjoyed. The placement of a pic-

## cheese; add coleslaw for a tangy Pa. Driver Killed What is the best height for

enne and prepared mustard, over W. Tucker St., was dead on ar- low rather than too high. turkey, tomato and cheese slices rival at Seaford's Naticoke Memorial Hospital. Authorities attri-Chopped turkey makes a delec- buted his death to a fractured

black olives, tomatoes and hard- passengers in the car when it same media. Before you actually

State troopers said Coleman was proceeding south when he are grouped together, place the tender, add a cup of canned toThe pole was sheared off and the grouping in scale with the phone OLympia 5-3341. matoes, a cup of uncooked rice, the car continued another 124 furniture.

two cups of both chopped, cooked turkey and turkey stock. Bake sions and cuts to his right wrist give them the emphasis they de-Combine chopped or sliced and Herd cuts of his forehead serve. Limit the number of pic-

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Dec. 16-Dover, Kent County 734-5711, Ext. 404.

Dec. 17 — Smyrna, Candee onion, green pepper strips, and Building. Welfare Home. Call 653-7088.

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## Recruit Nurses For Viet Nam

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"This is a cooperative recruitment program, carried out by said. the Agency for International Derade in front of a judges stand.

The first specialist at the Hawaiian treat, add shredded stand.

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The first specialist at the Hawaiian treat, add shredded stand. coconut and curry powder to the picture will hang. Is the wali program to interested applicants, livered to Agricultural Hall at space large enough for the pic- do initial screening for eligibility Marion Market Market Marion Market Marion Market Marion Market Marion Market Mar Grace Wanda Quillen with anthe feast. Remove any stuffing Turkey croquettes, turnovers, ture you want to hang? Or, is it and transmit application forms MacDonald, Kent Countries and transmit application forms of the feast.

several pictures. By all means

assignment "entails a dedication or her name, address and 4-H Second, study the furniture

"Assignment of nurses is for a ings and decorations, Belt said. that could completely eliminate ed to a piece of furniture rather period of 18 months", the Red Cross nursing leader declared. than standing alone. A couch, "Male as well as female nurses table, or chair will serve to "anchor" the picture and give it the are needed. These staff nurses, who will serve in provincial hospitals in South Viet Nam, must have had at least two years' ex-A single picture should be hung perience. The age group 25 to 45

so that the center of the picture will receive preference. "The Ministry of Health of Viet ed egg and tomato slices and ly injured Thursday morning, person standing in the center of Nam and A.I.D. are expanding bacon bits made a meal-in-a- Nov. 18, while driving through the room. If the picture is too their nursing services in the prosandwich. For a delicious hot, Delaware for a rabbit hunting large to follow this rule, hang it as near this level as possible. It other Free World countries have medical teams working in province hospitals in the procincial capitals of Viet Nam". How do you place pictures in a

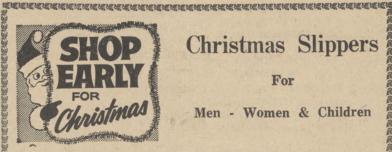
The salary ranges from \$7,000 to \$12,000 depending on qualifications. An overseas differential colors and also those done in the of 25 per cent, free housing and various fringe benefits are added.

Mrs. Kendall pointed out that the Eastern Area of the Red monds, diced avocado, white and discharged. Police said they or tape these patterns on the Cross, of which the Delaware supply 12 nurses by January 1, When small and large pictures

Mrs. Kendall said all nurses The possibilities for casseroles using leftover turkey are nearly endles. For a turky jambalaya, cook bacon, onion, green pepper cook bacon, onion, green pepp and a small piece of garlic until bankment and into a utility pole. member to keep the total size of pin Avenue, Wilmington, or tele-

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ject, told 4-H members and lead- ject started," said Belt.

Three days after the 4-H'ers ing," he said. velopment", said Mrs. Kendall. received a notice of the cookie "The role of the Red Cross is to project, nearly 3300 dozen cook-

"Further processing, evalua- carloads of cookies from Kent Each 4-H baker sealed the Mrs. Kendall explained this cookies in plastic bags with his

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Boys as well as girls participated Nam." In a gesture typical of the in the project, and some clubs 4-H'ers' attitude toward the proheld cookie-baking parties.

New Castle County 4-H mem- "With Love". bers helped pack the large cartons, donated by Crown Zeller- Registration

The announcement was made by the 4-H'ers, will soon be ing in the project, will pick up high school students to register by Mrs. Edith R. Kendall, R.N. flown directly to the servicemen. the boxed cookies and deliver for "A Day at the University of It will be the first Christmas them to Dover Air Force Base Delaware" is Thurs., Dec. 2. the state Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. Kendall said this is the first time since World War II that the Delaware Red Cross has encoordinator of the state-wide pro- than three weeks after the pro- and a glimpse of student life.

ers. "The 4-H'ers responded im- 4-H Club members and leaders school guidance counselors, the ualties, according to Mrs. Ken- ers. "The 4-Hers responded im- were unanimous in agreeing the Delaware Congress of Parents mediately to our plan to help thousands of servicemen realize project was really worthwhile, and Teachers, and the university, we are thinking about them," he according to Belt. "They were the program is scheduled for eager to show they appreciate Sat., Dec. 11.

ject, one girl carefully added,

40,000 cookies, baked and packed The Salvation Army, cooperat- The deadline for parents and

to cheer them up, Dean Belt, tions. "The cookies should be in ware with information about the gaged in a program to recruit New Castle county 4-H agent and the hands of the servicemen less university's academic offerings Sponsored by Delaware high

the sacrifices these men are mak- Reservation forms are avail-

able at high school guidance off-The cookie boxes are all clearly ices throughout the state and also

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#### GRANGE SUPPORTS MINIMUM WAGES FOR AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

In an historic shift, the Grange recently declared its support of reasonable minimum wages for agricultural workers.

This action and other broad policy statements were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morris adopted during the 11-day National Grange Annual ses- and daughter, Corinne, of Pittssion at Topeka, Kansas.

"The Grange has long recognized that the family farm, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swain, is the backbone of American agriculture and indeed our superintendent of the Pittsburgh democratic society," delegates from 38 states resolved. "In Division of the Pennsy. this connection, we feel that reasonable minimum wages for State and Harrington police are agricultural workers would not be detrimental to the family investigating a complaint by Edfarm, but might indeed place the family farm in a more that he was held up at gunpoint competitive economic position."

The Grange policy for 1966, in substance, emphasizes and robbed of \$150 Thursday the group's long-standing support of the farm family struct- night, Nov. 17. ure to "preserve and strengthen the basic pattern of American agriculture," and provide the foods and fibers needed Rae Rash attended the "Mask and copal churchmen as all over the for continued improvement of American living standards.

On reapportionment, the Grange reaffirmed its position Wilmington, Saturday evening. of submitting to the states a constitutional amendment Job Pride and daughter, Jane, and boys of Episcopal Churches. allowing them to apportion one of their legislative houses on a basis other than population alone.

In other action, the Grange called for expansion of Mr. and Mr. W. C. Burgess. agricultural trade including elimination of shipping restrict- Howard Klapp, Charles Klapp,

The farm organization's leaders also approved expanded Food for Peace programs with increasing concentration on marketing as well as nutritional needs.

#### THE GRANGE FAVORS:

of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965; return to Gold Saturday. Standard as soon as feasible; exemption of cotton allot- ried a full-page ad in the Jour- ed members of the Church who sociation of Delaware, said: ments of less than 10 acres from cropland adjustment pro-grams; efforts to stabilize poultry and egg industry; White's Church—Mrs. Clayton and who worship regularly at St. strengthening Packers and Stockyard Act; military de-Lord and children, of Milford, Stephen's are eligible to vote in ferment for young men on the family farm; equal oppor- spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. the annual business meeting. tunity and rights of children to obtain adequate education; Leon Donovan, Jr., spent Sunday prudent use of tax money for relief of poverty programs; afternoon with his grandparents, family attending is asked to bring ic and spiritual values of such Rep. Clarice U. Heckert, Rgood samaritan laws; domestic building of Naval vessels; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor. providing appraisers for those losing property due to condemnation; strict screening of immigrants; work with the American Medical Association on rural health problems: American Medical Association on rural health problems; near Masten's Corner. Welch lost remain for the business session, weed control on public lands; government use of existing his gun. holdings before purchasing additional lands; increased Soc- Glen Gray and his Casa Loma seventh grade will go into the undertaking will be successful with which the bill was written, upon the emotions." ial Security payments to widows; Social Security payments Band was scheduled on the stage based on five highest years of earnings; production controls based upon pounds, bushels, bales or hundred weights; had a half-page ad on Christmas milk marketing orders in manufacturing milk areas; re- gifts. Sam Williams had a large takes place on Dec. 1 and 2 at | Protestants already had made to the bill by Senate majority is held next November. vision of federal milk marketing orders to permit cost of ad on Elgin watches. production price adjustments; amending marketing orders Pennsylvania and Ohio Transto permit rejection of amendments without rejecting the etors of this line will commence able at the Parish Office. orders: CCC purchase of dairy products for relief purposes running their daily when no surplus is available; public hearings on acquisition Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, via of land for park and recreation areas: keeping the nation the Union and Pennsylvania Caon Standard Time; changes in the Electoral College Sys-nals, and Portage Railroad, on the 20th of March, or soon as natem of electing presidents; Farm-City Week; local govern-vigation will permit. This item ment responsibility; ample appropriations for agricultural came from Public Ledger, March research; driver education in high schools; ratification of 25, 1836. The newspaper, Vol. 1, Constitutional amendment on Presidential disability and No. 1, was found by Dewitt Tat-Constitutional amendment on Presidential disability vice-presidential succession; truth-in-labeling laws; reastructure man some 15 or 20 years ago in the second story of Harrington death of his father last week. onable legislation to provide controls on interstate ship- Hardware Company. ment of hand guns and pistols; continued Congressional investigation of the Federal urban renewal program; stronger Trinity Methodist and better cooperatives; beautification of highways by states; parity principle in determining cotton price support; Church Notes research for eradication of cereal leaf beattle, screw worm Morning worship service in the and other insect pests and control of noxious weeds; pro- Trinity Methodist Church of Harmotion of sales of U. S. agricultural products abroad; strict rington, will be held at 11 a.m. controls to prevent importation of diseased livestock; in- The pastor, the Rev. william 3. Garrett will conduct the service, demnification of farmers for losses due to condemnation entitling the sermon "All Things due to pesticide residues; increasing domestic sugar allot- Are Yours". The Scriptural Text ments; meat and poultry inspection at government expense; is from Paul's letter to the Corcareful scrutiny to prevent anti-trust violations.

#### The Grange Opposes:

Repeal of 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act; Federal legis- Professor Melvin Brobst is "Sablation infringing upon rights of citizens to own or bear Brobst will use "Sunday Mornarms; removal of references to the Diety from Pledge of ing" by Kulak as the Postlude. Allegiance, coins and currency; Sunday elections; permit- The anthem by the Adult Choir ting hand guns and pistols in possession of juveniles. felons will be "Only Today Is Mine", and mentally-disturbed persons.

#### Andrewville

#### Mrs. Florence Walls

Miss Charlotte Lane was in- Felton Avon Club stalled into International order of Notes Job's daughter's at Georgetown, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

ten and daughter, Karen, Mrs. ned due to it being Communion! Christmas party to be at the Bri-Ruth Prettyman, Mrs. Jeanette Sunday, but will attend this Sun-Idle Bit Restaurant, Dec. 20 at Legates and son, went on a trip day morning.

by bus to Cherry Hill, Saturday.

visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler.

ler and mother last week.

sympathy to the families of Jona- and Mrs. Robert Erne.

## than Hopkins, who passed away

The Andrewville Speedie 4-H guest visited the Kent County of the evening, entitled, "Teen Club met at the home of Albert, Vocational-Technical Center at Age Drinking" Dorris and Jimmy Larimore on Woodside, Thurs., Nov. 18. Mem-Thursday evening. Two new bers were taken on a guided tour ship and Evangelism will meet members joined. They were by Thomas W. Inter, director of Monday at 7 p.m. Marilyn Closser and Albert Lari- the center. Members also enjoyed more. They donated money to a delicious luncheon in the cen- Monday at 8 p.m. ter's cafeteria. This visit was Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. planned by the club's education Thursday at 8 p.m. Alberta Bradley recently visited chairman, Mrs. Albert Warren and her committee, Mrs. Barratt Mrs. Earl Griffith returned Simpler, Mrs. Charles Cohee Jr. home Thursday from the Milford Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. Thom-Memorial Hospital, much im- as Townsend, Mrs. Virginia C. Benefit Association, met with Morrow and Mrs. Howard Henry. Evelyn Lare, Monday evening, Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, Mrs. Club members did not attend November 22. Edith Billings, Mrs. Delma Out- church Sunday morning as plan-

The club will meet at the Fire change of gifts at this time. Mrs. Forence Walls visited Mr. Hall, December first for a pro-Mrs. Hubert Cannon recently Nelson Hammond and her com-surer, Lelia Hopkins; sunshine, mittee, Mrs. William M. Ham- Evelyn Lare. Elver Ryan visited Willis But-mond, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Meeting adjournd to meet with Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mrs. James Edith Massey in January. The community extends their Cahall, Mrs. Everett Warrington Refreshments were served and

#### From The Files of THE JOURNAL Fri., Nov. 25, 1949

Dr. W. S. Carlson resigned as TONIGHT, FRIDAY-Delaware to assume the same SUNDAYpost for the University of Ver-

Miller-It looks good to see the breakfast. Delmarva Express Nos. 454 and 455 back again. We even thought we heard a diesel engine blowing for the crossing this morning. But it turned out to be Herman Emory blowing his fish horn.

Improvement is also reported on Foreman Al Hatfield and Trainman Bill Jester, who have MONDAY been on the sick list.

burgh, Pa., visited Mrs. Morris'

by a masked bandit in his home

Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. porate Holy Communion. This Claude Neeman, and Miss Elva Whig" show at the Playhouse, nation there will be an early corspent Monday in Wilmington.

were Sunday dinner guests of breakfast which is served by the and Byron Burgess attended the Delaware-West Chester football annual parish meeting of St. Stegame Saturday in Wilmington.

ersburg, Fla. Herbert Creadick, of Rehoboth,

Cahall's Gas Service Company

line from

inthians, as recorded in I Corin-

thians 3:21. The organ prelude selected by bath Meditation" by Davis. Mr.

by Boalt. A nursery is provided for the young children, so that the parents are free to participate in

the hour of worship. Church School, under the direction of Manlove Bradley, superintendent, will be in session 300.

at 10 a.m. The MYF wil meet at 6:30 p.m. Twenty-five members and one Billy Knox will present the topic

The Commission on Member-

The Official Board will meet The Adult Choir will rehears

W.B.A. News The Officers Club of Women'

Final plans were made for their 6:30. There will aso be an ex- \$11,000. Nomination of officers were: program will be in charge of Mrs. secretary, Bernice Johnson; trea- 000.

a social hour followed.

### Episcopal Church For All-Faith Notes

president of the University of 9 p.m. Church bowling league.

8 a.m. Men's and Boy's Corporate Holy Communion. Railroad News-By W. Cliff 8:45 a.m. Men's and Boy's

> 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, children's sermonette, 12 noon Coffee hour.

1 p.m. Delaware church news. 7 p.m. Churchmen.

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. TUESDAY-

6:30 p.m. Congregational din-WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY-4 p.m. Children's confirmation

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal This coming Sunday morning at 8 a.m., St. Stephen's men and boys will hold their annual coris a big event in the life of Episporate communion for the men At St. Stephen's the Holy Com-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden munion service is followed by a

Women of St. Stephen's. The congregational which will be followed by the phen's will take place this com-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams ing Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the who worship at St. Stephen's fullest enodrsement and I would bill." will attend this meeting. It is be happy to see this movement Republicans charged that the ner of Delaire is the only one of Further expanding the Base-Surplus pricing principle called on Mrs. A. C. Creadick ncessary, however, for the Vicar go forward." to remind the congregation that Meat, bread, butter and beverage will be furnished and every Stockley. We see the therapeut- utes?" one covered non-meat dish. All while all children up through the

of the "Green's Show" which the patients at Stockley."

lounge to see three interesting

#### Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. Wesley Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Union Worship service, 10 a.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m. The community extends sympathy to Edwin Hopkins, on the

Miss Pauline Hopkins, Betty Usilton and Judy Knotts, spent Saturday in Moorestown and Cherry Hill, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fountain, in Ridgely, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dill and family, of Denton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and family Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raughley,

of Riverside, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Henrietta Raughley.

Tommy Usilton and Steve Collins, of Denton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and family. Mrs. Robert Garrett Sr. is a patient in Easton Hospital.

#### **Building Permits Kent County**

Frederic W. and Nina C. Britton, Dover, improvements, \$2,-

William Henry and Ellen N. Mitchell, Wyoming, residence, \$16,000. Walton H. and Anna L. Simp

son, Camden, improvements, \$10, Woodbrook Realty, Dover, two

residences, \$32,000. Ada E. Smith, near Smyrna mprovements, \$1,000. Ralph W. Wine, Woodside, im-

provements, \$7,000.

Andrew and Elizabeth Kuttis Dover, residence, \$12,000. Edgehill Drugs Inc., Dover, im provements, \$2,500. David H. and Helen H. Rob-

bins, Frederica, residence, \$13,000. Wilds Building Corp., Dover, two residences, \$47,000.

Helco Engineering and Construction Co., Smyrna, addition

improvements, \$1,000. Henry J. Coblentz, Hartly, re- tery, Camden. sidence, \$6,000. George W. and Ardessa Loper,

Camden, residence, \$5,555.

## Strong Support Chapel at Stockley

Strong support for the All-Faith Chapel at the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley was voiced recently by

Catholic and Jewish leaders. Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Jr., of Dover, State Chairman for the goal of this participation. We deeply appreciate their backing which renews our confidence in successful outcome.' The Most Rev. Michael W.

Hyle, D. D., Bishop of the Cathour state hospitals falls within the competency of the various religious groups. This they have done willingly and gladly. The state hospitals can and do sup-8:30 p.m. Adults' confirmation ply some facilities, but ordinaily their funds do not permit the building and equipping of a chapel or place of worship that

acter of divine worship.

"The situation at Stockley for strikingly appeal in a definite race. religious setting. This would been changed around a bit."

"The Rabbis of the Rabbini- bill: portunity to all patients to com- mocratic process.' may, in his own way, pray.'

and that in the near future a introduced and passed. chapel of all faiths will bring "This bill is another of those the delay of more than a year

Christ Church, Christiana Hun- their support known through a leader Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, dred at Greenville, Del. Details statement from the Wilmington to delete owner-occupied dwell-

#### Mrs. Martin Smith dum next year on the creation Honored Again Dies at Age of 81

Tuesday morning in the Pleasant- next year's general election. view Nursing Home, Dover. She

She was a member of Asbury to a vote. Methodist Church, Harrington, ago, she was employed by the votes to defeat the Cook amend-Post Office in Greensboro, Md. and later worked for the Inter- jointly drafted by Terry and groups. nal Revenue Service in Washing-Francis A. Dolan. ton, D. C. and Wilmington, Del.

sons, Lee Smith, Bridgeport, ponents of any kind of open-York; two step-daughters, Mrs. lative hall, buttonholing senators Grace Simmers and Mrs. Evelyn and trying to impress them with Simmers, both of Coatesville, Pa.; their respective sides of the issue. two brothers, Wallace and Walter Hanson, both of Harrington; ice with Democratic senators, three sisters, Mrs. Nina Smith Secretary of State Elisha C and Mrs. Lillian Hopkins, both Dukes, and Lt. Gov. Sherman W of Harrington, and Mrs. Myrtle Tribbitt. Two Democratic sena-Wheatley, Denton, Md.; nine tors who did not attend were grandchildren; several great- Calvin R. McCullough of Hollorandchildren.

from the McKnatt Funeral Home They are outspoken opponents of on Friday afternoon, Nov. 26, at an open-housing bill. 2 o'clock. The Rev. John E. Jones, pastor of Asbury Methodist will be in Greensboro Cemetery, after 3, some of the senators said Greensboro, Md. Friends may call

#### Mrs. Henry Bloth

Mrs. Elvia Bloth, 68, of near Wyoming, died Monday night the Revised Statutes Committee night at her home after a long

Survivors include her hus- said was backed by the Delaware band, Henry Bloth; a daughter, Defenders of the Republic. John Mrs. Dorothy Wildermuth, Wy- P. Zebley, a director of this oroming; two stepdaughters, Mrs. ganization, had told Cook the re-Marjorie Rowe, of Camden and ferendum also is supported by the Mrs. Elise Thomas, of California; Delaware Citizens for the Protecthree sisters, Mrs. Mary Simp-tion of Private Rights and the ers and Mrs. Mildred Hollinger, Delaware Citizens for the Protecboth of Wyoming, and Mrs. tion of Constitutional and Private Shawnee Enterprises, Milford, Pearl Moore of Milton; four Property Rights. improvements to trailer park, grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Services will be held at the "make available to the people of Hale Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Delaware a measure and form of award, selection to the Boys and Mrs. Charles Cannon, Fri- gram on American Homes. The President, Laurabelle Wilson; to State Home at Smyrna, \$875,- Friday afternoon at 1, where fair housing as they themselves Nation program, the American friends may call from 10:30 a.m. shall democratically establish." Edward Thorpe, Dover, Nov. 19, until the service. Interment The governor would appoint 10 award at his school and posts will be at Odd Fellows Ceme- members to the housing board with both the Mt. Pleasant Stu-

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#### HOUSING BILL (Continued from Page 1)

it here, we want it now, we want t our way,' " Busker said. Busker declared that the legislature is "not the proper place

to solve a moral problem. The strongest defense of the bill came from its principal sponsor, Rep. Harry S. Wilson, D-Wilmington, who told the House, "I think it is a good bill."

pleased with the bill. Passage of the bill was assured in a Democratic caucus in Terry's olic Diocese of Wilmington, said: office before dinner. After the The primary duty of caring contents of the bill were spelled for and providing for the re- out for the legislators, a showing pied dwellings. ligious services of patients in of hands produced only 14 favor-

Other Wilmington Democrats

made clear that they were not too

able votes. Leo T. Marshall, went to work. The other four votes soon fell in- volved if he went into court. to line, observers said, and the bill was as good as passed.

would fittingly express the char-A. Bifferato, Sheridan Square; bond as the court deems just." Michael E. DiEleuterio, Wilmingthe retarded is just such an Maurice F. Fitzharris, Ashbourne be made to call H.B. 358 for a ed by companies and unions. example. The staff has whole-Hills; Fonville; Hammond; Mon-vote. Sen. Herman M. Holloway The report, entitled a "Regisheartedly cooperated in all re-roe B. Hudson, Selbyville; M. Sr., D-Wilmington, is still saying ter of Projects Approved Under ligious endeavors for the in- Martin Isaacs, Georgetown; Char- his Senate bill (S.B. 128) is the the Manpower Development and mates. All religious groups les K. Keil, Wilmington; John best of the three in the General Training Act," reveals that New serving this institution feel Kelly, Dover; Frank A. Parisi, Assembly. He said he has been York and California led the Nastrongly the need for a chapel Wilmington; W. Harrison Phil- warning Democrats they face de- tion in volume of training actisuitable and adequate for all lips, Laurel; Melvin A. Slawik, feat at the polls next year if an vity during the first three years faiths to hold their services. A New Castle; Harry S. Wilson, open-housing bill is not passed. of operations under the act. Apjoint and concerted plan has Wilmington; Jacob W. Zimmerbeen initiated by them to build man, Dover; and Speaker Har- Greenville, leader of the five projects for 50,388 trainees. Toa chapel that would have a old T. Bockman, Brookland Ter- Senate Republicans, said his tals for California were 604 pro-

have a strong impact upon the Rep. Reese W. Hammond, D- members will vote for open houspatients attending religious servi- Wilmington, called the bill "An ing. left Friday on a trip to St. Pet- Parish Hall. It is hoped that all ces. This plan meets with my emasculated version of Dolan's

> bill was railroaded. House min- the five Senate Republicans who Rabbi Leonard B. Gerwitz, ority whip Everette Hale, R- has said she would vote for an President of the Rabbinical As- Newark rose to ask some ques- open-housing bill. tions about the contents of the The Committee of 39 statement,

port this project of an All Faith who can answer a few questions represents "a conflict between Chapel proposed for the Hospital on this bill which I have had two basic rights and, as such, for the Mentally Retarded at in my hands all of three min-should not be submitted to a yes-

necessary building as the chapel. Highland Woods, declared, "To tionally charged issue on which Such a chapel will offer the op- me this is a travesty on the De- people are susceptible to motiva

Busker, of Smyrna, joined in the nerable to "scare campaign: "We hope and pray that this complaints about the rapidity which cloud the facts and play

The congregation is reminded increased hope and courage to cases where we are told 'We want that would result if legislation An amendment was attached were deferred until referendum ings from its provisions.

Cook also introduced a bill Of Bellefonte, of a "Fair-Housing Charter

Board." Mabel H. Smith, 81, wife of act." The referendum to create ther coming his way.

It proponents want to wait unment and pass the bill as it was people in cooperation with other

Throughout Tuesday afternoon She is survived by two step- advocates of H.B. 358 and op-Conn. and Carson Smith, New housing bill milled around legis-Terry held a caucus in his off-

way Terrace and Anthony C Funeral services will be held Moore of Woodland Heights

The caucus in the governor' office lasted about two hours. Church, will officiate. Interment And when it broke up shortly "It was rough". Other smiled at the funeral home Thursday and said, "It really wasn't too bad.

Soon after the Senate went into

session at 3:45 there was no flurry of any kind when H.B. 358 was received from the House to Later Cook presented his proposal for a referendum, which he

The referendum bill would require the General Assembly to

with the consent of the Senate, dent Council and the Youth Fel-Three would come from New lowship of Hillcrest Methodist Castle County, three from Kent, Church. The yong man plans a

ber at large. Not more than six New Publications board members would be of the

same political party. The Committee of 39 Tuesday night issued a statement vigor ously opposing any open-housing referendum and calling Cook's bill "a diverionary tactic not

worthy of serious consideration." And Littlton Mitchell, chairman of the Delaware State Branches of the NAACP, called H.B. 358 "a sorry excuse for fair housing," and said, "the people who believe in the American ideal of equality are disappointed.'

The features of the amendment to H.B. 358 are: —The proposed open-housing

The party leaders, notably Wil-cent of the sales price of the by-State basis and reflects the mington Democratic Chairman property sought or twice the an- widely varied training opportuninual rental of the property in-

-If the complainant fails to prove his allegations of unlaw-Voting for the bill on roll call: ful practices, the court would ployed workers had been approv-Democratic Reps. William E. have the power to award the de- ed. Of these, 692 had been ap-Alsip, Brookside Park; Vincent fendant "such sums out of the proved for institutional training

ton; Ralph D. Edmanson, Newark; indication when an effort will the-job training projects sponsorgroup in the Senate has not taken jects for 50,117 trainees. Followany action in caucus on how its ing theses two states were Illin-

> He aso said, "We are not united in our views." Mrs. Louise Con-

issued by President Harold Snycal Association of Delaware sup- "Is there anybody in this house der, said open-housing legislation or-no decision.'

It calls open housing "an emotion by fear." The statement sugmune with God, 'Where each One Democrat, Rep. Glenn W. gests a referendum would be vul

The committee also deplored

# Scout Pooley

Explorer James H. Pooley, of tainment. The board, under Cook's mea- Bellefonte, who's already tucked sure, would be empowered to several National Boy Scout hon- ses classified by critics as class come up with a "fair-housing ors under his belt, now has an-

The Senate adjourned until ers to spend two weeks in Lonformerly lived in Odgen, Pa. and Monday afternoon and, even then don in an international student if with parents. ten years ago, moved to Denton, there is no assurance that the project. Paired with Explorer open-housing bill will be called John Reece, Jr., of Edgefield, program appearing in this newsresent the Boy Scouts of Amer- many hours of enjoyment. and the W.S.C.S. Several years til they feel they have enough ica in that organization's first across-the-seas effort for young

> On December 26, the group of 105 U.S. high school students selected for their demonstrated interest and work in UN projects and leadership abilities, meets in New York City for briefings. Departure by plane will be the following day, with returns slated on or about Jan-

Young people from throughout the world will attend the London Student Conference sessions, cooperatively arranged by the United Nations Associations of this country and Great Britian, with the Council on Education in World Citizenship. The visitors trip will include the unusual experience of a week spent in an English secondary school, living Pooley, who belongs to Explortheir families. Emphasis will be on shared opinions about international issues with other pupils and to acquire first-hand knowledge of Great Britian's educational system.

Pooley, who belons to Explor er Post 99, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, lives at 805 Rodman Road, Bellefonte with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pooley. His previous designations as a top repersentative of the national Boy Scout movement include his participation in last year's "Report to the President and Nation," program at Washington D. C., during Boy Scout meetngs this year and last. His other actviities and hon-

ors include receipt of a Nathan Legion's distinguished service three from Sussex and one mem-career in professional scouting.

## On Manpower Training Activities

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz today released a new Department of Labor publication which details manpower training projects inititated under the Manpower Development and Training Act through June 30, 1965. It provides a breakdown of the projects by State, by mayor labor area within each state, by nature of the occupation involved, and

by number of trainees enrolled. The new publication serves as law would not apply to the sale, a guide to anyone interested in lease ,or rental of owner occu- the manpower training program. It is a ready reference to what -A complainant would have has already been accomplished to post a bond equal to 25 per under the program, on a Stateties the program provides for the unemployed and underemployed.

In Delaware, a total of 34 training projects for some 719 unem at existing vocational education As of Tuesday there was no facilities. Another 27 were in on-

Sen. Reynolds du Pont, R- provals in New York totalled 527 ois, with 315 projects for 37,648 trainees: Michigan, with 486 projects for 22,956 trainees, and Pennsylvania, with 463 projects

for 21,093 trainees. In terms of the overall MDTA program, the register shows that by June 30, 1965, 9,336 projects were approved for close to 470,-000 unemployed or underemploy-

ed Americans. The register will be updated every six months. Copies are available upon request from the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. 20210.

#### "The Ipcress File," & "Hercules, Sampson & Ulysses" Featured

One should remind themselves that the Reese Theatre will be open Thurs., Nov. 25, with two shows at 7:15 and 9 p.m. and continues Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26, 27, and 28,

four big days. Undoubtedly the biggest holiday presentation of the year, "The Ipcress File" the nemises of Dr. Goldfinger, is as classy a spy film as one could see, and is the very model of suspense enter-

With Hercules, Samson & Ulysentertainment, the co-feature on this highly entertaining bill, the late Martin Smith, died early such a board would be held at The Mt. Pleasant High School Mom & Dad could pick this as senior will be one of the Explor- the family treat, inasmuch as all children under 12 years are free

A glance at the Reese Theatre S. C., Poole will officially rep- paper weekly opens the way for

#### Felton School News

MENU — Nov. 29 - Dec. 3 MONDAY—Creamed beef gravy, buttered chopped kale, milk, bread and butter, applesauce. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, milk.

bread and butter, sheet cake or fruit. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, buttered cabbage, milk, bread

and butter, sliced peaches. THURSDAY — Vegetable beef soup or tomato soup, bologna or peanut butter sandwich, milk, pineapple chunks.

#### FRIDAY — Baked fish sticks, stewed tomatoes, milk, corn bread and butter, fruited jello. Julius Cooper in

Montreal Hospital Julius Cooper is in a Montreal. Canada, hospital with a broken arm and pneumonia. He suffered the fall in Paris while returning from a tour of Spain. On his return home, his plane was unable to land in New York because of the blackout, because of a power failure, and had to land at Montreal, where

t was discovered he had pneumonia. He has been visited by Julius Cooper, Jr., of Laurel, and Miss Pearl Cain, of Harring-

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Kent County Levy Court By James B. Messick

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For Sale—Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, and Jonathan Ready. Also sweet cider starting Sept. 16. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily including Sunday. George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville.

House for sale—3 bedroom ranch home with adjoining breezway and garage on large lot in Harrington Manor. Call 398-3893. tf 10-8

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harring-ton-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. tf 10-15

## FOR RENT

House for rent — Ward Street Also office for rent. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins 227-2101 or Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319. tf 10-1 For Rent — Stucco house at 6 Liberty Street with aluminum storm windows. Available Dec. 1. Call Townsend Masten 398-8340. tf 11-12

For Rent—House in country, 7 rooms and bath. Available Dec. 1. Chalmers Hendricks, 398-8633. 3t 12-3 exp.

Boat storage \$3 per month. Also one semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, hot water heat. Call 398-8085. Jehu F. Camper, Harrington, Delaware.

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2t b 12-3 exp.

#### WANTED

Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 be-fore 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m. tf 4-3

Wanted to rent-floor space with partial cement floor and running water. Write P. O. Box 239, Harrington, Delaware.

properties in Kent County as of November 1, 1965.

Property owners in the following areas are invited to discuss their valuations with company representatives in the Civil Defense Room, Kent County Court House, Dover, Delaware, according to the following schedule:

Dor THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
ish to thank our friends, and relatives for their rds, letters and other acts ess. Also Rev. Kirwan and a for their acts and words ess.

The family of JONATHAN L HOPKINS It 11-26 exp.

SERVICES

Property owners in the following areas are invited to discuss their valuations with company representatives in the Civil Defense Room, Kent County Court House, Dover, Delaware, according to the following schedule:

Duck Creek, Little Creek, Kenton and West Dover Hundreds — November 19 1P.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

East Dover and North Murderkill Hundreds — November 22 through November 26, except Thanksgiving Day 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

South Murderkill, Mispillion and Mifford Hundreds — November 19 through December 3 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many cards, letters and other acts of kindness. Also Rev. Kirwan and Rev. Cota for their acts and words of kindness.

The family of

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#### NOTICES

MILFORD SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a pecial Election will be held on aturday, December 11, 1965, in the liftord Special School District, Kent and Sussex Counties, Delaware, puruant to a resolution of the Board Education of the said Special chool District duly adopted on ovember 11, 1965, in accordance ith the provisions of Title 14, hapter 19, Delaware Code of 1953, order to permit the voters of aid Special District to vote for or gainst the levy and collection for period of 10 years, from 1966 to 975 inclusive, of additional taxes or school purposes at the rate of ive (5) cents per \$100 of assessed aluation of real estate in said district, as determined and fixed for ounty tax purposes, and a poll ax of Ten Dollars (\$10) on all persons 21 years of age and upwards esiding in the District;

The funds raised by said additional taxes will be used for supplementing the state supported salaries f teachers and administrators; Polling places for the said Speial Election shall be at the followag schools in the District:

(1) Lakeview Avenue School
(2) Lulu M. Ross Elementary School
(3) The Benjamin Baneker School
(4) Milford Junior High School

R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES School
(3) The Benjamin Baneker School
(4) Milford Junior High School
The polls of said Election will
pen at one o'clock P.M., Eastern
tandard Time, and close at eight
'clock P.M., Eastern Standard We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service TROTTA'S **APPLIANCES** 

Fime;
At said Election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR ADDITIONAL TAX", each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall place a cross after the item for which he wishes to cast his vote;
Every citizen, male or female, residing in said School District who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said special school election to register and vote at a general election, if such general election were to be held at the time of said special school election, shall be demed to be a qualified voter and entitled to vote at said special school election, regardless of whether he or she is a registered voter at the time of said election.

By order of the Board of Education of Milford Special School District. DRAPERIES FABRICS

Dated: November 11, 1965 Max R. Corder President Chester T. Dickerson

Secretary 3t b 12-3 exp.

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Nov. 10th A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Robert H. Yerkes, Sr. on the 10th day of Nov. A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within 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.

Eleanor M. Yerkes, Executrix of Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., Deceased.

RESOLUTION With feelings of deep sorrow, the Directors of The Peoples Bank of Harrington must record the passing of one of its members, Jonathan L. Hopkins, whose lamented death occurred on November 16, 1965. "NOTICE"

Pursuant to Title 16, Section 1904 of the Delaware Code Annotated, the Delaware State Highway Department announces the following plan for permanent mosquito control work in Kent County.

Construction of the impoundment will be commenced in the near future in an area north of state road 89 leading from Rt. 9 to Port Mahon. This water impoundment will include approximately 250 acres of marshland, the ownership of which is unknown to the Department. This land abuts road 89 on the south and joins lands of Voshell Green on the west, lands of Robert Levis on the east and is bounded on the north by Kelly's Ditch.

Work on this project will begin approximately March 1. Any person who claims title to this land and who objects to the planned impoundment project may request a public hearing before the State Highway Department. Any such claim and request should be addressed to the Director of Operations of the Department and should be submitted on or before January 1. that we inscribe upon the minutes, a sincere tribute to the memory of our director, Jonathan L. Hopkins,

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family as an expression pathy.

Respectfully submitted:
J. HAROLD SCHABINGER
WILLIAM F. PARKER
CHARLES L. PECK, SR.
Committee

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and other purposes to the said City of Harrington and the inhabitants thereof.

SECTION 2. Before any street, alley, bridge, public highway or other public place be opened, obstructed or in any manner interfered with for the purpose of altering, installing or making additions to any of the gas mains, valves, manholes, meters or service connections or for any other purpose, written application to the City Manager of The City of Harrington shall be made setting forth in general terms the nature, location and extent of openings or obstructions desired and a permit from the City Manager shall first be obtained and all specifications set forth in said permit as to the minimum or maximum area or depth, or both, for opening or other matters, shall be strictly observed and complied with by the Company. The repairing and restoring of all openings and obstructions to the condition of any roadbed shall be done only by The City of Harrington or by the person or firm employed by it to make such repairs or restorations, and the Company shall immediately upon the completion of the work pay to The City of Harrington all costs of repairing and restoring said streets or the roadbeds thereof, provided however that the said City Manager may authorize the Company The Company further agrees that it will, in advance of any paving or repairing of any street, alley, or other public way, and upon reasonable notice thereof, install and construct, at its own expense, all gas mains, valves, manholes, meters or servy for its future use in said street, alley or other public way, so as to prevent, so far as possible, the disturbance by the Company of any pavement.

SECTION 3. If the location of any gas mains, valves, manholes,

turbance by the Company of any pavement.

SECTION 3. If the location of any gas mains, valves, manholes, meters or service connections, or the erection, laying or removal of the same, does not interfere unreasonably with ordinary travel and/or the use of the streets, alleys, bridges and public ways of the City and otherwise complies with this ordinance, the City Manager shall approve the same and issue a permit or permits therefor.

SECTION 4. All rates and charges exacted by the Company shall be fair, reasonable, just and uniform. The determination of the Company's rates shall be subject solely to the rules and regulations of any state or federal authority which may have jurisdiction over this type of industry or enterprise.

SECTION 5. The Company shall indemnify, protect, and save harmless the City from and against losses and physical damages to property, and boddly injury or death to persons, including payments made

committee of Operation of Opera

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and interests, and the Company agrees to negotiate in good faith with the City upon receipt of three months written notice of the City's intention to purchase hereunder, and further agrees to sell, transfer and assign to the City all its property and interests hereunder in accordance with the foregoing provisions, if the City elects to purchase.

SECTION 10. The Company shall exercise this franchise and shall commence installation and operation in accordance with the terms hereof not later than June 1, 1966, and shall thereafter use reasonable dilligence in completing and carrying out the rights and privileges extended to the Company by this franchise.

extended to the Company by this franchise.

SECTION 11. The granting of this franchise having been approved by a majority of the voters and taxables of The City of Harrington at a special election held for that purpose on August 28, 1965, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval, upon the filing with the City Clerk by the Company within thirty (30) days after the passage and approval of this ordinance of the written and unconditional acceptance thereof by the Company

Company.

Passed by the Council of the City of Harrington this 2nd day of November, A.D. 1965.
WILSON BRADLEY
Councilman
F. LAWRENCE PRICE
Councilman
CLARENCE BLACK
Councilman
ALBERT C. PRICE
Councilman
HOWELL H. HITCHENS

HOWELL H. HITCHENS
Councilman
BURTON E. SATTERFIELD
Councilman
Cou 2t 11-26 exp | ton, but that while he was in the

#### Saturday Night At Kent County Correct. Institute

By W. C. Burgess Inmate K17089

There has been an appeal be a federal offense to have it in made to Superior Court on the behalf of myself, W. C. Burgess, Then there was Johnny M, alias, regarding the arrests being made "the preacher." They seem to by the town police on public or have one in every jail; but they private property — without a are ok. He invited me to go to warrant.-I am sincerely await- church, and I did something the ing the outcome of this appeal. local phonies—and I have two in

I do not think the rights of mind—couldn't make me do private citizens should be vio- go to church and Alcoholics lated on the property which they Anonymous, too. No! I don't own, or at least fifty percent of have softening of the brain - I

And incidentially these boys are the last time! You have to wait vities Association blood donor of limitations hasn't run out get a bottom bunk.

davenport.—the only place the Yes, we'll have to wait to take munity-wide Blood Bank of Delcops didn't look was under the on the winners in the pinochle aware. davenport-and you guessed it. game. Wow! Now I have to Directors also received a re-I was under the davenport go back to work! Sign them port from Contributions Comthe cops left, and didn't find commitment papers; but cor- mittee chairman, James F. Mcme—but what those two women rectly this time! talked about—Oh my. Nah! Nah!

Nah! So, when they went to mistakes!

#### BLOOD BANK (Continued from Page 1)

bed, I robbed the joint anyway.

Then there was the "Irish cot-

ton picker." He says he can

speak Gaelic and has been in

North Ireland—I check him out

about that one. Mr. Schneider

interrupts the conversation—he's

"Wait a minute, he says, "I

says he has owned yachts, real

clink they sold it for taxes. That

Then one guy says he had at

one time eight thousand dollars

money, and that anybody that

wanted it could go get it. He

had plenty of volunteers. Then

he laughed and so did I. Old, big

bills have been outlawed for at

least about twenty years; and if

it wasn't gone or rotten, it would

your possession. All turn!

fresh air, wouldn't you?"

man" to help you."

wonderful day.

could well be!

would you?"

fused!

on that one-and it sounds like unacceptable as blood donors behe might be telling the truth on cause of age or health are perthe other deals.—five and a day mitted to pay \$25 in place of givat Texas U. for holding up a ing blood. The money is used bank. He says he knows how to buy blood for members treat-

to crack safes. I didn't ask ed in out-of-state hospitals. Brig. Gen. D. Preston Lee, Blood Bank president, said that a guard- "Hey, Burgess, come extension of service to the elderon help us dump the garbage- ly might be accomplished by you would like to get a little finding groups or individuals who would agree in advance to furnish blood in place of elderly members.

"Why, of course, sargent, oh! pardon me, Mr. Schneider, I He said Dr. Lockwood had suckeep getting my titles concessfully inaugurated such a program several years ago through a church men's club which gives will go and get L. J. Killen's blood in place of elderly mem-Pond Scott, or "Seven - Fingbers of the congregation.

ered" Alex Price - "the snow-Other members of Dr. Lockwood's committee are Richard R. "Ok." My the fresh air is Griffith, director of the Delaware good out here. Oh! my! what a Division, Wilmington Medical Center; Rev. George F. Brown, "You guys wouldn't run, Mrs. Edith R. Kendall, and John N. Russo. "Yowsir, I would! I would

At a meeting Thursday evening (Nov. 18), directors waived the usual 30-day waiting period for members of the duPont Engineering Department Employee Acti-

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all veterans; they won't talk till enough of the other boys service at the Louviers Building. about anything that the statute get out of jail before you can blood donor service, which has The association's 19-year-old on. "The heister" says Winnie, However, I dont' ask for fav-blood donor service, which has I was robbing a place once and oritism. I'll dump the garbage furnished 4,000 points of blood to the women who lived there and mop the floors, without be- Department employees, is being came home. They called the ing asked too. Just treat me discontinued December 1 in facops and then sat down on the like you do the other guys. vor of participation in the com-

Closkey, Jr., on blood use re-Eagerness and haste lead to search of the Jay Hughes Memorial Medical Research Foundation, which the Blood Bank helps to support.

Progress was reported on nine research projects, all aimed at expanding the clinical usefulness of whole blood.

Several projects deal with key blood chemistry measurements that affect the success of transfusions to patients with kidney failure or severe injury.

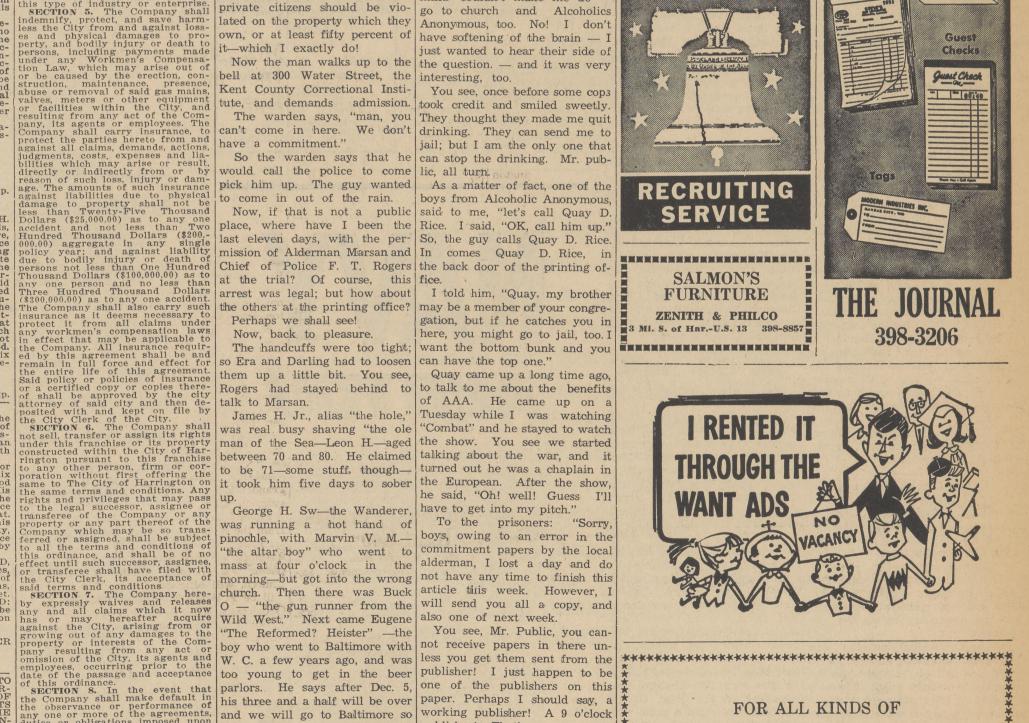
Another project is aimed at improving chances for successful kidney transplants. In one approach, researchers are studying the use of whole blood to remove from donated kidneys some of the factors that cause the body to reject transplants.

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are: James Pusey, Seaford, 47.6

Dover, 46.9 bushels; Russell Bowdle, Harrington, 45.7 bushels;

4-H Club Notes

With Marion McDonald

Drive for your supper—that's what 175 4-H leaders, and their

dinner. General chairman, Mrs.

Grace Tinley and her cochair-

was greeted by Gary Lucks with

daniel and George Grampp. The

Crop Show

#### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

"Government exists to serve lot of triplets. the people - not to be served. This reminder was given as a part of the Thanksgiving message to our Capital Grange by the Crowned At Del. on the basis of its own operation stock seed compares favorably Rev. William Hemphill, of Weslev Church, Dover.

The first Pilgrim Thanksgiving marked the end of a very difficult growing season beset with producers shared in the title nosis, treatment or control of reduction in the number of obphysical hardships. The Plymouth "Delaware Soybean King" at the disease, or about new manage- jectionable long pod-bearing colony had set up rules so that 57th annual Delaware Crop Show, ment or feeding or housing practhe rights of individuals were re- Tuesday in Dover. Sudler J. Wil- tices which research has found to spected without infringing on son and Linden T. Isaacs, both be effective," Dr. Cover said.

the church and state developed. The state soybean yield average poultry servicemen need in eval-Mr. Hemphill showed how the will be about 23 bushels per acre uating this information." Grange helps to undergird our according to Dr. William H. Mithe concluded.

in the limelight this week on bean crop in Kent County was ology, bacteriology, poultry mantwo counts. First, for recognition grown by John G. and John L. agement and poultry disease and to lie on the ground. The rotted as State Soil Conservationist of Tarburton—45.9 bushels per acre their diagnosis and control. The or over-mature beans in these the Year in Delaware, and sec- Irvin David, Middletown, was the next course in the series will be ondly, for re-election as soil conhigh producer in New Castle offered in the spring, with the servation district supervisor for County with a yield of 43.1 bu- five-week period devoted to the shels per acre.

Ike has been a supervisor of Mitchell reported 30 producers the Kent County Soil and Water eligible for the "40 Bushel Soy-Conservation District since it was bean Club." They produced soystarted in the 40's. Now serving bean crops yielding more than as chairman, he has just been re- 40 bushels per acre this year. elected to serve another four This is a sharp increase over 1964

vear team. supervisor", because land drain- acre in the official testing pro- duty at the U. S. Naval Air Faage is the most serious conserva- gram. tion problem in Kent County and in all of Delaware.

Few people are so deeply com- bushels; John L. Green, Greenmitted to a cause. Ike has the wood, 46.8 bushels; T. S. Smith, true love that farmers feel for Bridgeville, 46.6 bushels; Joshua stewardship of the land - for West, Bridgeville, 46.4 bushels; making land more fertile than John G. and John L. Tarburton.

Olin Gooden, of Viola has been Walter J. Mills, Greenwood, 45.6 elected as the new chairman of bushels; Clifton Murray and son, the Kent County agricultural sta- Selbyville, 45.4 bushels; Clark bilization and conservation com- Claaoway, Bridgeville, 45.0 bushmittee (ASCS) for the next year. els ,and Newton Farms, Inc., Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, Bridgeville, 45.0 bushels. was named vice chairman for next year, and was elected to serve for a period of three years. J. Heyman Roosa continues as a regular member for the next two

The two alternate members are Clarence Scuse and E. T. Horsey, families did at the progressive both of Smyrna.

Grade A milk producers can men, Mrs. Pauline Hufnal, Dan boost profits if they switch to Hudson and Mrs. Kitty Jarrell challenge feeding. This feeding planned an afternoon of fun and system takes advantage of cows' educational programs. Starting at natural milk-making ability early the Capital Grange the group in the lactations.

The procedure for challenge an opening program presented by feeding isn't at all complicated. Jean Beruck, Billy Austin, Joy It just means feeding the right Gooden, Ava Willey, Sandra amount of grain at the right Kirk, Jim Busker, Kathy Camptime, beginning before the cow bell, Bette Clinton, Janet Clen-

By freshening time, the cow group then enjoyed a juice and should be getting about a pound salad course. On to the Felton and a half of grain per hundred Fire Hall for a dinner of turkey. pounds of body weight. Then the At this stop Dan Hudson, past feed is increased as fast as the president of the Kent County cow can take it without digestive Leaders, moderated a panel with upsets until she reaches peak 4-H'ers Beverly Lucks, Delores production. The feed is cut back Tinley, Tom Davis and Ray Roas production drops off, later in land. The final stop for dessert the lactation. Good forage, es- was the Farmington Fire Hall pecially hay, is important where the Junior Council prethroughout the lactation. Hay sented a model 4-H meeting. Pre helps keep the cow on feed and senting this were Bette Clinton. helps avoid digestive upsets. Beverly Lucks, Delores Tinley Good hay also lowers feed costs. Cliff Hudson, Harvey Thomas

The total amount of grain used Marjorie Hudson and Kevin Kielin challenge feeding can be the basa. Friday's the big day as our same as fed with previous methods. But more milk is produced State winners leave for Chicago because more of the grain is fed From Kent County will be Bette Clinton, Marjorie Hudson, Bill early in the lactation. Warner and leader representative

An old ewe died at 24 years of Mrs. Francis Thomas. age in the British Isles according | Skating time is here again on to John R. Cummins, of Clayton. Mon., Nov. 29 at the Capital He is the incoming president of arena. Kent County 4-H'ers, leadthe Delaware Sheep and Wool ers, parents and their friends will Association. This is comparable join for an evening of fun. See to a human living to be 100 years you at the skating rink.

#### Poultrymen Complete Anatomy, Report On Lima Physiology Course Bean Research

Dr. Morris S. Cover, chairman Convention at Washington, D. C.

poultry pathologist, taught the riety. It produced much greener dustry personnel.

Sponsored by Delmarva Poul- grown in Delaware. try Industry, Inc., the courses are In these tests, U. S. 861 was Ill., and Hilda M. Gale, 24, Van-

"This is a new concept in adult downy mildew. education," Dr. Cover explained. Both Greener Baby Lima S-1 den. easily get information on what mercially. to do when a problem such as di- In other research this year, will be better able to evaluate seed. What is more unusual is the the sometimes conflicting advice old ewe bore 69 lambs in her and decide the most effective so-ficult to grow good quality seed Spicer, Georgetown. lifetime. So she must have had a lutions in their own situations," Dr. Cover said.

"Almost daily there are new research developments which is produced. each organization must evaluate to determine whether it is feasi- with California stock seed. Use of ble to put them into practice. For stock seed grown in Delaware reinstance, poultrymen must often sulted in a 20 per cent increase Two Sussex County soybean made decisions about the diag- in lima bean yield. A significant of Georgetown, were honored for "These courses are designed to The principle of separation of yields of 51.4 bushels per acre. give the kind of background result from stock seed grown in

The recently completed course way of life as does the church. chell, extension agronomist at the covered basic body structure and These organizations cannot be University of Delaware and sec-functions—tissue structures such tal factors also influence yield, aloof, but must help lay the retary of the Delaware Crop as bone, blood and muscle; and the number of long pod-bearing foundations for a strong culture, Improvement Association. Wilson body systems sch as digestion, stems and other plant charactergrew Kent soybeans in 32-inch respiration and circulation.

rows. Isaacs alo planted Kent Future courses over a two-year Isaac Thomas, of Marydel is but in 40-inch row. The top soy- period will deal with microbistudy of microbiology.

## Armed Forces

Seaman Appretnice Donald F. He regularly attends national the state yielded 43.8 bushels and Donovan, USN, son of Mr. and association events. National offi- only one farmer was able to pro- Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, of First cers know him as the "drainage duce more than 40 bushels per St., Greenwood, has reported for cility, Washington, D. C., located Top entries and their yields at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

## Horticulturist To

Nearly 100 poultry service- Two lima bean varieties dem- ed every two weeks from mideastern shore of Maryland have of Delaware. E. M. Rahn, asso- pant growth were observed. completed a five-week course on ciate professor of horticulture at basic animal anatomy and phy- the University, will report on resiology at the University of Del-cent lima bean research at the aware's Georgetown substation. Mid-Atlantic Food Processors

of the department of animal Tests at the University's science and agricultural biochem- Georgetown Substation showed istry at the University of Dela- that Greener Baby Lima S-1 was ware and nationally recognized the outstanding small-seeded vaclasses, the first in a series of seed and higher yields than eithcourses planned for poultry in- er of the small-seeded varieties, Thaxter and Thorogreen, widely

designed to provide poultrymen the best large-seeded Fordhook couver, B. C. with a background of basic in- type lima bean. It had a yield ating problems in their own poul- Fordhook and Fordhook 242, Dover Rahn says. It is also resistant to

"In many cases, poultrymen can and U.S. 861 are available com-

sease arises—but often they don't Rahn tested the desirability of know why the particular recom- growing stock lima bean seed in ford, and Linda Darlene Spang- a pronounced fertility deficiency. mendation is made. By having a Delaware. Stock seed is the small ler, Seaford. background in basic anatomy and amount of seed from which the John Brooks Marvel, Seaford. lem on soybean acreage. Large physiology ,nutrition, bacteriolo- plants are grown that actually and Esther Blanche Walton, Sea- broadleaf weeds, such as pigweed gy, diseases and the like, they provide commercial lima bean ford.

itself. Too much rain at the wrong time is a problem here but not in California, where the seed

However, Rahn says Delaware stems was also noted.

His research suggests that strains of lima beans better adapted to eastern conditions may

Heredity is not the only factor involved, Rahn adds. Further re-

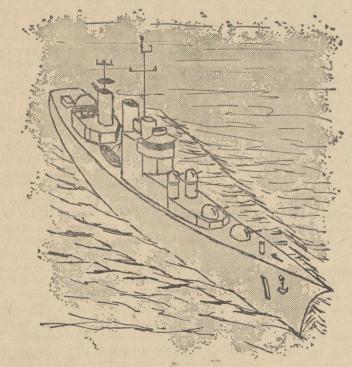
called flowering racemes, are un-



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mental factors. They were plantsonnel from Delaware and the horticulturist at the University rainfall at different period of previous year. Kent, Delmar or in a small number of soybean least rainfall during this period. fields checked in a statewide he says. Marriage Licenses 1964, only 67 per cent of the growth should reach to the cen-

Albert J. Trader, 23, Williams - my at the University of Dela- spaced so that the scybeans fill- Mrs. E. Farrell Jackson and fields throughout the state on closer planting, he said. August 18. According to Cole, Gerad A. Guderjan, 24, Toluca, there is a definite trend away from planting underisable latermaturing varieties such as Ogden. Kenneth E. Garey, 21, Harringformation to help them in evalu- superior to both Green Seeded ton and Patricia A. Curl, 18, He also found only ten per cent of the fields were planted with Frederick H. Lehto, 22, Dover, variety mixtures, a figure which and Judith D. Remus, 19, Cam- represents a significant improve-

Edward S. Benson, 50, Felton, -Each year more Delaware growers recognize the need to fertilize soybeans, 'Cole said. Only August William Rentch, Sea- three of the fields surveyed had

Weed control remains a proband ragweed, were found in sig-William Lemuel Holston Jr., nificant numbers on 30 per cent Delaware climate makes it dif- Millsboro, and Shirley Patricia of the fields, despite the fact that these are among the most easily

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Bethel, the soybean varieties be- stands. Soybean buyers will se- The Mexican bean beetle was lieved best suited for this area, verely discount any mixture of not observed on any of the surwere found in 78 percent of the corn kernels and soybean seeds, veyed fields, Connell said. This

fields checked had these varieties. ter of the rows, according to Dr. Richard Cole, acting chair- Cole. In nearly half of the fields Of Local Interest man of the department of agrono- surveyed, the soybean rows were

controlled weeds. Crabgrass, Heavy infestations of plan barnyard grass and foxtail were damaging mites were found only also a problem in many fields. in the area between Dover and Jimson weed and morning glo- Harrington, according to Conries, two deep-seeded weeds for nell. Mite damage was much less which there is no adequate con-severe this year than in 1964, More Delaware soybean grow- trol method, were a serious prob- probably because of more ademen, feed company employees onstrated desirable features in re- April to mid-July and the effects ers planted recommended soy- lem in some fields, Cole added. quate rainfall during Juy and and other poultry industry per- cent field tests, according to a of varying temperatures and bean varieties in 1965 than in any Volunteer corn was again found August. The Dover area had the

insect has been a problem in the survey of soybean acreage. In For maximum yield, soybean past, particularly in areas with

ville ,and Darlene M. Clark, 18, ware, and Dr. Walter Connell, ed the row centers. Yield on the son, John Farrell Jackson, Jr., University entomologist, made a remainder of the fields could of Wilmington, were guests of Charles Pepper, 28, Dover, and random survey of 50 soybean probably have been improved by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrington here Sunday.

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#### Property Transfers Of Local Interest KENT COUNTY

Clifford W. and Lois Faircloth to Dayle S. and Mattie P. Gunther, property in Rodney Village. Oscar and Annie L. Draper, Greenwood, to Lorenzo S. and Polly Schlaback, Greenwood, one fifth acre on Farmington, to Greenwood road.

James W. and Helen M. Helth, 189 Minitz Rd., to Thomas O. ding anniversary. and Helen H. Ford, 35 Park Dr., property in Eastover Hills, \$24,

Joseph A. and Marie R. Lapaca, Evergreen Dr., property in Mor-

Laurel C. and John D. Elder, to George W. Scarborough, 600 N. Governor's Ave., property in ter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Wilson, on were Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Rodney Village, \$2,000.

Marie F. Johnson, Wyoming, to Raymond Hayes and Bonnie her Harrington bridge club last Woodrow Passwaters. Johnson, Camden, property in Wyoming.

John M. and Elizabeth S. Francis. Wilmington, to Augustus R. and Violet A. Moore, property in Rodney Village.

Joseph J. and Hannah P. Denaware for State Park Commis- she is under observation. sion, property along RD 426, \$22,-

Edwin F. Short, .6 of an acre in Miss Sarah Shaw, in Pennsgrove, Milford Hundred, \$100.

1, Lincoln, to Edwin C. and Ma- Thanksgiving with Mrs. Sewell champ, near Burrsville, enter- main items this week. ry J. Pinder, Milford, property Downes in Wilmington. in Milford, \$9,500.

ford, \$7,200 square feet in Mil- in Lincoln.

Scarborough, Milford, to Russell over the weekend. D. Sr. and Lillian E. Scarborough, land on Frederica to Milford William Martin, in Wilmington.

Washington, D. C., property on Christine Powell, in Montclair, Thompsonville Rd.

Bancroft and Thomas, Inc., Camden, to John R. and Judith W. Townsend, Canaden, two pro- Allentown, Pa., over the weekperties on Rising Sun to Moore's end. Lake road \$9,000.

Smith, near Dover, to Robert E. W. Carroll Welch, Sr., Sunday. and Evelyn C. Hastings, RD 1, Greenview Development lot near turday in Wilmington.

and Constance E. Henson, Cam- friends and relatives in and den, 10,500 square feet on Rising around town. Sun to Camden road, \$10,650.

Ida Mae Bradshaw, near Dover, to John Walter and Pearl H. Ake, RD 1, Dover, .94 acre on Camden to Woodside road, \$3,750 Ray D. Truitt to Alex and Annette Gniesco, RD 1, Dover, 3.04 acres on Woodside to Rt. 10 road, \$1,850.

Weemer, Tacoma, Wash., to William M. and Rosemary P. Simpson, RD 4, Milford, Hollywood Acres plot N. Murderkill Hundred, \$8,800.

Samuel D. and Ruth J. Walker and Arthur F. Walker, to Camden American Legion, 3.168 acres on Woodside to Rising Sun road,

Amelia Shahan to Eloise Wilson, 7 Brady Lane, .764 acre on Brady Lane, N. Murderkill Hun-

Samuel D., Ruth J. and Arthur F. Jr. Walker to Arthur A. and party one night last week. Doris K. Weeks, Wyoming, .56 acre on Woodshide to Rising Sun

Robert S. and Elva M. Taylor, Hickman Little Creek, to John Thomas and Anna Peaerl Sanders, Wyoming, two properties in Wyoming,

Ray D. Truitt to Alvin and Dorothy M. Allen, RD 1, Dover, three and four one hundreds acres on Woodside to Rt. 10 road,

Tinley B. and Mabel V. Stevenson, RD 1, Dover, to Charles E. and Velma L. Salyer, of Dover, Meadowbrook development lot. Bancroft and Thomas, Inc., Camden to Lloyd J. and Jean B. Saroyes, Briar Park, plot on Rising Sun to Moore's Lake road,

Kenneth and Victoria J. Bush to James Richard and Ruby A. White, Briar Park, property in Briar Park, \$13,750.

May A. Humphries, near Dover to James L. Lowman, of Hartly, one acre on Lockwood Corner to Kenton road \$600.

Francis B. and Jeanette M. Gottorf to Joseph and Judith Ann Green, 8,800 square feet in Camden, \$11,000.

Ralph E. and Naomi G. Morgan to James M. Morgan, eight tenths of an acre from Milford to Big Stone Beach road \$1500. Gilbert V. and Pauline M. Wyatt, to Della Ryan, Harrington, 5,400 square feet in Harring ton, \$5,500.

William Carroll Jr. and Grace Welch, Harrington, to Paul H. and Henrietta Legates, Harrington, 18,750 square feet in

Marie Raughley and W. Edward Robb, Harrington, to Charles R. and Clara W. Larramore, Harrington, 15,000 square

feet in Harrington. Arthur P. and Mona L. Finley to Jack P. and Dorothy M. Kylor Rodney Village property, \$2,250.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

## Mrs. William Hearn

Mrs. Howard Horn returned ther, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Thurshome last Friday from Kent day supper guests were Mr. and General Hospital where she had Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellenbeen a patient for two weeks.

Mr .and Mrs. Kenneth Outten Mrs. Willie Fearins, Donald Fearwere honored at a dinner on ins and Melinda, of Denton, and Nov. 17 at the home of her par- Dulin Fearins, of Salisbury. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie Friday guests were Mr. Gilbert's were the dinner guests of Mr. and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Konesey and Mrs. Havre de Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewart Wilson, ning visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble

of Wilmington, visited their sis- and Thursday evening guests Saturday. Mrs. James Cahall entertained Diana, of Federalsburg, and Mrs.

Thursday.

Mrs. William Tull,

Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

rural Federalsburg.

his tenth birthday Sunday. Ralph Poore, of Wilmington, visited his father, Raymond Poore, Sunday.

Mrs. James McDonald is a panim, Harrington, to State of Del- tient in Delaware Hospital where

Mrs. C. Fred Wilson has spent this week with her sister, Mrs. May B. and George S. Wood, to Norman Shaw and daughter,

Otis and Dorothy Jester, RD Mrs. W. W. Sharp will spend

J. Clayton and Ruth L. Kirby, morning visiting her grandpar- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beau- higher as demand increases. This Milford, to Lloyd W. Webb, Mil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, champ, rural Harrington; Mr. and is particularly true of tenderized

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent Milford, 34,800 square feet of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Beauchamp's birthday ton tomatoes, and cauliflower are Mrs. Fred Powell left Tuesday Carl F. Prettyman, sheriff, to to spend the Thanksgiving holi-Federal Housing Commission, days with her daughter, Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst visited friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch, William O .and Marjorie M. of Rehoboth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Several local people spent Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper and Sadie R. Webb to Arthur Earl family, of Leipsic, O., are visiting

> Roderick Holland entered St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, of Hughesville, Md., are spending this week with friends and rela

Mrs. Margaret Saunders has returned to the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette after spending last week with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockcuff, Heights, N. J.

Mr .and Mrs. George Graham entertained their card club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Porter and family, of Crompteon, Ill. are spending several days with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter, and other relatives in

Mrs. Edythe Melvin entertained several friends at a small Little Anita Jo Redden cele-

brated her 6th birthday Monday

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs Virginia Collison at the piano. Worship with the Rev. Roger A. Cota, who chose for his sermon, "Taking God For Granted."

The Sub-District M.Y.F. Rally met Sunday evening at John Wesley Methodist Church, Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Wednesday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josh-

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#### ua Porter, rural Denton. Delaware Food Mrs. Richard Wilson and Richard Lee, of Willison, were Wed- Market Report nesday dinner guests of her mo-

By Anne Holberton

There's a big assortment of dale, Other evening guests were tempt holiday minded cooks. The mixed cut up fruits, individual ther in their growing area. candied fruits cut and uncut, as in honor of their second wed- were Thursday evening guests of well as already flavored fruit

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and mix. Nuts are plentiful, too and they also come in many forms such as and Mrs. Corthell Mitchell, of in the shell, shelled whole, sliced, chipped, and ground. Pecans are to Patrick and Joan T. Lynn, 180 Norman Oliver attended a lunch- Mrs. Lester Collison and Mrs. unusually abundant now, and eon at the Shawnee Country Club Sallie Collison and son, of An-prices are quite reasonable. drewville, were last Tuesday eve-

If you're planning to buy pecans in quantity, then store them at a temperature from 34 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit. These nuts Dale, Mrs. Gerald Banning and when shelled keep beautifully in the freezer if they are stored in an air tight container-storage Wayne, time about 1 year. They will also Edward Kukulka celebrated Bobby, Mike and Debbie, rural keep their freshness for 2 or 3 Greenwood, were Saturday months if stored in a covered guests of her parents, Mr. and glass jar in the refrigerator. Regardless of whether you buy in Mrs. Isaac Noble attended a quantity or not, do plan to use

> surprise house warming on Fri- this versatile nut often. day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Beef prices are about steady Wilmer Nagel at their new home, this week after beef supplies were increased by a large slaugh-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larimore, of ter last week which increased Denton, were Sunday evening supplies and helped to lower prices. Standing rib roast, a few Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beau- steaks, and ground meat are the

tained at a turkey dinner Sun- Lamb is once again featured, Alice Hearn spent Monday day their children and families, but pork prices remain high to

Mrs. Preston Beauchamp, rural western type ham. Greenwood, and several other Many fresh vegetables are Russell D. Jr. and Evelyn Ryan visited relatives in Pennsylvania guests. The dinner was in honor showing price increases. Loose of their son, Preston Beauchamp, tomatoes, green peppers, rutaand grandchildren, Terry and bagas, white turnips, carrots, caranniversary and Thanksgiving. all up in price. Once again the

weather is to blame as heavy canned pineapple.

Many states are now shipping pudding. fruite cake and plum pudding in- heavy supplies and lower prices. dock, potato salad, buttered and son, Byron, enjoyed a recent gredients now in local stores to Radishes, spinach, and sweet string beans, corn meal yeast Sunday dinner with her mother, accidents variety is amazing — there are due to generally favorable wea- Bavarian cream.

> Citrus fruits are the outstanding buy at most fruit counters as supplies increase daily. Twelve percent of the annual grapefruit Md. crop will be marketed this month with movement much ahead of and family spent Thanksgiving last year. Orange shipment is with her sister and family, Mr. also about 26% ahead and Floriand Mrs. Jerome Hutchinson, of da stocks are heavy while Cali- West Grove, Pa. fornia Navels are increasing in

There are ample supplies of all grape varieties as well as good Saturday. supplies of bananas, Anjou pears, apples, and cranberries.

#### Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

week Nov. 29 - Dec. 3:

TUESDAY — Milk, steak sand- ford.

pie, cole slaw, buttered corn, at Conley Church near Lewes, bread and butter, fresh fruit or at which time they heard the

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rains in Florida have hurt the to- THURSDAY — Milk, baked pastor here in Greenwood. matoes, and floods on the West ham, candied sweet potatoes, but- Sympathy of the community is Coast have cut back production tered cabbage, cinnamon biscuits extended to Mrs. George Esk-

lettuce and this is resulting in FRIDAY — Milk, fillet of had- Mr. and Mrs. Alivin Outten potatoes are all in good supply rolls and butter, fresh fruit or Mrs. Minnie Fox of near Easton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Outten and Byron were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hartman, of Pocomoke City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell

Mrs. Ann Hawk and her sister.

Mrs. Mildred Fretterd, of Federalsburg, were in Georgetown

Mrs. Ann Hawk and Mrs. Marie Bailey were luncheon guests of another sister, Mrs. Mildred Fretterd at Alexanders in Dover Teen Drivers Monday.

Recent afternoon callers at the Top Del. Greenwood cafeteria menu: home of Mrs. Ann Hawk were Mrs. Horace Maloney and mother. Accident List MONDAY-Milk, tomato soup Mrs. Allen Willey and sons and crackers, grilled cheese sand- enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner were involved in a higher prowhich, fruit salad, fresh fruit or with her brother and wife, Mr. portion of accidents than were volving 6,156 Delaware drivers, and Mrs. Ed McColley, in Sea- those in any other age group in the report showed.

which, French fries, buttered Sunday, Mrs. Allen Willey, peas, fresh fruit, jello or apple- Mrs. Warren Hitchens and Mrs. Ruth Melson, of Bridgeville, at WEDNESDAY - Milk, pizza tended the Homecoming services

of Brussels sprout and broccoli. and butter, fresh fruit or rice ridge on the death of her fath-

Mr .and Mrs. Oscar Lofland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler to Wilmington, Sunday to visit the Lofland's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Lewis Uhler is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Keel, until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, of Marcus Hook, Pa., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Greylock Noble's sis- account for 22 per cent of drivers ter, Mrs. Charles D. Griffen, of found to be violators in traffic Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., is her house guest for a few weeks.

Delaware drivers under 20

Rev. Frank Baynard, a former the first six months of this year, Police.

Col. Eugene B. Ellis, state er, J. Reid, of near Federalsburg. in a report that this group of drivrs was in violation of the traffic laws more often than oth-

The report also showed that drivers 65 years of age and older are responsible for proportionately fewer accidents and violations than all other groups

The figures, compiled from accident investigations made by troopers, apply only to Delaware

residents, the report pointed out. Although licensed drivers in the age group of between 17 and 19 make up only 8 per cent of the state's licensed drivers, they acidents. This group was involved in 19 per cent of the highest of any group, the report said.

The age group of 65 and older represcents 6 per cent of the licensed drivers in the state but only 3.5 per cent of the drivers were involved in accidents and only 4.5 in violations, it said.

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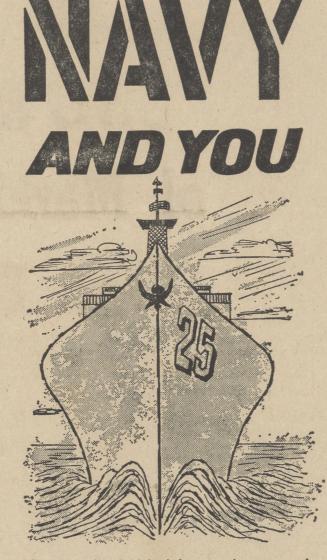
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# SPORTS

#### 3 Harrington Boys Lions Drop Finale Make All-Henlopen To Dover Air, 13-0 X - Country Team Harrington High's football team made a gallant effort at

sists of three runners from Harrington High School and two from Milton High. Gerry Garey, Henlopen Conference at present. Nick Morris, and Bob Matthews represented Harrington, and Dave Webb and Curtis Hudson but ended up with a six-game to cream a back for minus ten represented Milton in the sport. win streak. At the annual Conference meet their times were: Garey, 11:43 (a new conference record); Webb 12:21, and Matthews, 12:24.

ence Championship Meet, at Milrecord over 3 seasons.

David E. Webb is a 16-year-old Junior at Milton High School. David has participated in cross- the host team had the ball. El- might even have attained a 6-3 each of the years. David finished con series of downs. 4th in the State Meet this year. David also participates in baseball and track.

Curtis J. Hudson is a 17-yearold senior at Milton High School. another McNally carry the Fal- Next season the locals will be tackler and drove to the 23. Curtis has been a letter winner cons were crossed up by Sam hurting in the backfield as the he finished 5th. Curtis is an allmore and junior years.

half mile in track as well as playing jayvee basketball.

senior, won the state Junior Var- get going so McNally booted to and Simpler have good speed, sity championship in 1963. He the 19. Hendricks and Steve Mot- as was evidenced in the last track has been running cross-country the caught the quarterback back and field campaign.

three years. He runs the mile in at the 12 for a loss of 8 yards.

The team's big men, Mike then circled right strated that they can run the 48—Hughes year and plays basketball.

#### Breeding Top Harrier At Greenwood

Ron Breeding, a senior at hauled in by a tall, leaping Air-Greenwood High, emerged at the man. With only seconds left in end of the season as the No. 1 the half Dover Air threw four Forester despite the fact, that he straight incomplete passes. had no previous experience.

70 and 80 yards.

As the fourth quarter started a

Three Falcon sortles gained

zone got college distance to the

Two Falcon downs picked up

only three yards before Jim Cain

struck again. The ruggedly-built

H.H.S. 40 with his kick.

Coach Gene Carlisle's Foresters ond half kick to the 30, McNally were a much improved team in reached the 34, but what looked 1965 as Breeding, Heinz Retzlaff like a broken play lost nine yards and Clarence "Lightning" Allen, on third down. turned in good performances. Allen is now in the service.

Breeding's two top efforts came shot at a quick tackle, but patat Harrington and Millsboro. At ted the Falcon on the hips as the Killen's Pond in the 12 team Har- latter got away to get into Lion rington Invitational, Ron toured territory. Dover Air got to the the tough 2.4 miles layout in Harrington 42 before being stop twelve minutes and forty seven ped by two penalties. seconds. 13 minutes flat or over McNally moved the Lions eight is good time here. The exclusive yards on three carries before club of "under 13" runners, the kicking to the Dover Air 40. A very good harriers, thus enrolled run through the Lion forward a new member from G.H.S. that wall netted 15 important yards.

At Millsboro, Breeding was the passer eluded the pass rush and race winner in 11:56 as he beat arched an aerial downfield. Cross-Country the Blue Devils on their home Whitney and a Lion were in the course.

If the top Forester had started had to chose between letting running a couple of years earlier Whitney make the catch and then he might be one of the best in dropping him or try for an inter-Delaware by now. ception. He chose the second plan

#### "Whiz Kids" To Play Basketball At Greenwood

won a National League pennant injury as his gallant try just of Police and Mrs. Franklin Rog- Colts in the early fifties? Several missed. A rollout added the exfrom that group have formed a tra point. basketball team to play teams in McNally gave the Falcons a

Whiz Kids will face the Green- immediately as he brought the made up, for the most part, of Bowling League wood High for the benefit of kickoff back to the DA 49. Two the G.H.S. athletic fund.

Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, 40 and a first down was wedged Stan Lopata, Granville "Granny" out a pay later. Hamner, Bobby Schantz and a "surprise" player will face Bud- fumble in the Lion backfield was dy Townsend, Sheldon "Fink" Hayman, Ben Sirman, Denny the last Harrington threat. Cannon, Dick Copple and two or three other as yet unnamed performers. The All-Stars lineup down boot was dead at the Lion will include former high school 4. McNally, standing in the end all-staters and some ex-college

There is a movement underway in the Greenwood School District to field a football team sifted into their backfield to drag Of in 1966. A sum of money has down a runner for a large loss been raised but more is needed. The subsequent punt was downed proceeds from the Whiz Kids- Lions 20 yards on the exchange. his way to South Vietnam by Greenwood All-Stars game may be used for the football fund a chance until the injury jinx 40 days.

If the Foresters do take to the Knox suffered a recurrence of the gridiron next fall, only Felton of shoulder injury which caused the 12 Henlopen Conference him to miss a game and a half, schools, would not have a foot- earlier, and which forced him to operate at a sub-par level ever

next play somebody forgot to ro- HLFL Title tate and the speedboy, Whitney, bolted into the end zone on first erhold. down for 13-0.

some to be the hottest team in the ing their pace, the home team The Falcons lost three straight games at the start of the season

Two sudden scoring strikes set The Lions had time for a play up by the speed of Jim Whitney or two but nothing developed. gave the Falcons the victory. 12:08; Hudson, 12:13; Morris, Whitney was the fourth best 4-5 record, Frank Glazier's char- line. After a Rick Welch run for ond in the 12-team Harrington spriter in the loop track meet ges, nevertheless, have much to two yards, Kemp added four. Invitational and first in the Hen-Gerald Garey, a 17-year-old last spring behind Frank White, be proud of. Fourteen of last Dennis Layton picked up six lopen Conf. championship test. senior, was the number 1 man of Harrington, Hayward West of year's championship team memon the Harrington team setting Lord Baltimore and Dick Hop- bers were not around for this Kemp tried a line play and was ed by 12 straight dual, triangular records in the Henlopen Confer-kins of Bridgeville. The Falcon campaign. Two or three victories finally stopped just one yard and quadrangular meet wins. saw daylight twice in the contest at the most was the sum total short of a second first down. Gerry Garey set course records ton, and Lewes during the sea- and scored one T.D. before hit- expected by many local gridiron Backfield-in-motion cost the at three different schools, includ- 11—Simpler helped the team compile a 29-1 been a hard-fought defensive quarterback Knox and the brok- the Eagles. en arm suffered by Gail McRey-Harrington contained the Fal- nolds, the Lions almost certainly

by Chuck McNally. Expecting called football players.

pass clicked for nine more yards. test for H.H.S. The loss of Mike gained only short yardage. Nick Morris, a 15-year-old receiver was hit by two men in- to the quarterback spot. Elroy Varsity championship in 1964. He the ball while his mate made the a back, also. Help may be on the has been running cross-country tackle. The Falcons started at way from another source. Jerry go only a few yards, the Eagles first year harrier. three years. He runs the mile and their own 12 yard line to gain 9 Cagle, Jim Simpler and Oscar got a break when Mark Dalton Bob Matthews' 12:24 and Mar- 40—Kibler yards in three attempts before Matthews are considering making punting. Harrington regained the the switch from cross-country to Robert Matthews, a 17-year-old ball at the DA 45 but couldn't football. All have fair size. Cagle

track, lettered in baseball last Harrington's deep men failed to Welch and Ed Wheatley, will pursuit. Rick then circled right strated, that they can run the 48—Hughes take into acount the fact that the form the nucleus of what could Falcin punter had a stiff wind be a fine line, especially if there at his back. The punt took a DA is a large turnout next autumn.



Dennis Rogers

#### Shortly after, the winner's Rogers Runs In College vicinity of the ball. The latter

Dennis Rogers, a freshman 14th point. physical education major from ers, of Harrington.

K.S.B. Comments: Rogers has Bears done well to make a college varhard time all the way and sity cross-country team as a Late Church December 15th at 8 p.m. the threatened to score the equalizer freshman. Such teams are usually juniors and seniors. First year more McNally totes hit inside the men, to win a starting berth, STANDINGS must possess exceptional ability. | Calvary VI The fact that Southern State has Trinity the second place team in the con- Asbury I ference is also indicative of Rogers' feat, since it stands to rea- St. John I recovered by Dover Air ending son that the higher a team finish- St. John II es, the better runner a boy must Calvary I

only eight yards. The fourth- be to make that team. In a recent meet against Loui- St. Bernadette's siana Tech, Rogers was fifth and finished behind only one Tech runner as he helped Southern State win the dual meet.

## Local Interest

Lt. John Taylor, son of Mr. It is possible that some of the at the Harrington 24 netting the and Mrs. William Taylor, is on C. McKnatt — 160 Trailing 7-0 the locals still had ship. The trip is expected to take

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#### since. Chuck got off another fine Colts Win First Sixty Locals Ran At Killens Pond

immediately spotted racing Damon and Pythias, Alphonse In 1965 room down the right sideline, and Gaston, Romeo and Juliet, Turning on all the jets, he went Don Qiuxote and assorted windthe one yard line. Don Stathas of another pair, Mertz and Weth- miles Killen's Pond cross-coun-

anced ever, as each team had home or elsewhere. won one game going into the final contest.

Closing out the season with a ing kickoff to the Colt's 42 yard were third in the state meet, sec-

shoulder, crashed into an Eagle record by only four seconds.

the way to the Eagle 43.

end for 7-0.

Bob Tyler, the Eagles fastest Dan Hicks' 1965 best of 12.41 50—J. Dill and he couldn't do it.

Eagle 40 at halftime on a Welch pass reception and a Welch won the state jayvee championground gainer.

wo plays completed in the flat ances of four of his seven teamo Tyler for short yardage before mates in the varsity test. Ron did he Colts held. Larrimore tackled 12:42 in winning the jayvee sec-Kemp for a loss and the Colts tion of the Harrington Invitationkicked out to the Eagle 28. The al. Eagles couldn't move and Dalton 1965 was the year of the youngkicked to midfield.

oval for the Blue and White, as clocking 13:06.5. Another 12-yearhe fell on a pitchback that went old seventh grader, Danny Hitchastray.

Harrington, was a member of hauled the bulky Mertz up on distance. and when his leap for the ball the Southern State College cross-their shoulders and gave him a 13-Year-old seventh graders, failed, the speedster had clear country team this fall. The SSC short ride. They should have Bob Rash and Dale Motter, at sailing. Mike Kohel and Sam the AIC meet at Searcy, behind He's much lighter.

one yard line, but his momentum runs the mile and two-mile races the Bears pulled into a tie for good enough to make most of the

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WOMEN (160 or better) Taylor — 194 I. Bensenfelder — 189, 164 (502) H. McCarty — 186, 179 Coverdale — 186 Steen — 185

MEN (190 or better) Besenfelder — 224 (570) Young — 221 (560) Carpenter — 219 Craft — 206, 191 (576) Kohel — 197 Thomas — 195 Winkler — 193, 190

D. McCarty — 191

Interest in cross-country reach 52 yards without being touched mills are all well known couples, ed an all-time high this past H.H.S. as well. before being belted out of bounds partners, duets or what have you. season as 60 local boys tested by McNally and another Lion at On a smaller scale add the names their mettle on the tough 2.4 try course this autumn. Not all Fred and Ray took the Colts of of these boys actually came out On the kickoff the fired-up the Harrington Little Football for the team as five or six of Falcons had the audocity and te- League to the league champion- them participated in a few prac merity to try an onside kick. The ship in their first year at the tice sessions, but did not run in The 1965 All Henlopen Confer- Dover Air Base High on Satur- call caromed off a wearer of the helm. Chief photographer Rich- meets. Youngsters as low as the ence Cross Country Team con- day afternoon but eventually lost Blue and Gold to be picked up and Wilson, assisted the two, fifth grade are starting to signify 13-0 to the team considered by by Dover Air. Without slacken- transplanted Pennsylvanians. The their intentions of participating Steeds were the only team in the in cross-country when they reach pushed hard for a third score and three-team league that had never grade seven. Some of them have almost made it before Hendricks won the loop crown. This year's already demonstrated they can and Wayne Teed crashed through league was one of the best bal- run the distance in workouts a

The 1965 season was a very good one for the Lions of Coach Louis Kemp returned the open- Harold McDonald. His harriers yards off tackle to the Eagles 46. A opening meet loss was follow-

son. Gerry runs the two mile ting to the one on the other oc- fans. In fact had it not been for Colts five yards. Mark Dalton ing a smashing 25 second reduc- 12—Ellers and pole vaults in track. He casion, to break up what had the shoulder injury to the No. 1 recovered a dropped handoff for tion of the course record at Mil- 13—O. Matthews ton. Perhaps, the greatest feat of 14-Greenhaugh After Deputy downed Larri- his harrier career came in the 15-Hitchens more for a loss, Bob Tyler fum- Henlopen Conference champion- 15-Wells con offense the first two times would have had a 5-4 log and bled the ball back to the Colts. ship race. Gerry ignored a stom- 17—Rash Starting at midfield the Steeds ach upset that occurred earlier in 18—Dean country for the past three years roy Hendricks trapped a passer record. On August 25 Coach Gla- journeyed to the 37 on two car- the afternoon and sped around 19—Cagle and has been a letter winner for for a loss to end the second Fal- zier admitted that he had only ries by Kemp. On the second one the Killen's layout in 11:43 to 20-Motter 2½ football players among the he was dragging tacklers with beat his nearest rival by 24 sec- 20—J. Redden Starting at their own 32 the original 40 candidates. At sea- him again. Layton hit the middle onds. He equaled the second best 20-W. Garey Lions moved 28 yards to the Air son's end it appears that per- to the 30. Rick Welch set said time here done by 1964 ace Den- 23—Greenly Base 40 on five straight carries haps eleven Lions can now be sail around left end, dropped his nis Rogers and missed the course 24—Klapp

Nick Morris, a sophomore, par-Layton went to the 20 as the ed his 1964 time from 12:47 to 27-Abbott for the past two years in cross Knox, who drove through the five man backfield of Davis, Mc- first period ended. The Eagles 12:21 but admits he didn't put out 28-R. Redden country. Last year he finished 7th line for nine yards to the 31. Nally, Porter, Motter and Knox halted the Colts as two passes the effort he did a year earlier. 29—C. Brown in the State Meet and this year After a no-gainer play, a jump have all played their final con-dropped and two ground sorties Nick aims to grab the No. 1 spot 30—A. Brown left vacant by Garey's gradua- 31-M. Adams around athlete being a sports Knox added a first down at the kohel in the line will hurt, also. letter winner in both basketball 20. McNally picked four yards Their is a possibility that the for
Two penalties against the tion. Gary Simpson may have 32—Joey

Eagles nullified a short gain by something to say about that. 33—Rapp

Tyler and one of four yards by Simpson held the No. 2 spot for 34—Ralph Two penalties against the tion. Gary Simpson may have 32-Joey Gray and baseball during his sopho-but the next play failed to gain. ward wall will be weakened still Tyler and one of four yards by Simpson held the No. 2 spot for 34—Ralph A jump pass was caught but the further, if Steve Welch is moved Dalton. The Red and White found over half of the season and beat 35—R. Hicks themselves on their own four Morris five or six times in thir- 36-D. Dill sophomore won the state Junior stantly, one of whom neatly stole Hendricks may see heavy duty as yard line on fourth down. Alteen races. Simpson's 12:35 is 37—A. Derrickson though kicks in this league often terrific time for a 14-year-old, 38-Flamer

> hit a low bullet, that rolled all shall Hatfield's 12:29 were the 41-D. Krouse third and fourth fastest Lion 42-G. Redden Rick Welch wasted no more clockings of 1965. These seniors 43—Legates time getting his team on the are good prospects for college 44 Stubbs scoreboard. Flashing more speed cross-country teams next year, if 45-M. Derrickson college distance.

man, set sail around right end did not approach his best sophoshortly after and looked like he more time of 12:22. As an eighth- 52—Hurd might go all the way for the grader, Hicks could match his en- 53—Welch equalizer. However, he had to thusiasm with anyone's on the 54—Benson outrun Welch, the only man with team. If he can recapture that 55—R. Griffin chance to get the fleet Eagle, youthful spirit, he should be 56—John Gray right in the thick of the battle 57—Cooper The Colts were inside the for the coveted rank of No. 1.

Ron Morris, a late bloomer, ship with a 12:35 clocking, that The Eagles' first series saw was better than the perform-

uns. Oscar Matthews won a var-Chuck Hurd passed to David sity letter at 13, possibly the Newnom for several yards. A youngest to do so here in any fourth down rush netted a first sport. Jack Warrington set a new down, before Kemp tried the eighth grade record of 13:06. 12right side and advanced seven year-old Chris Wetherhold made yards. The Eagles intercepted but the best beginning of any Blue Chuck Hurd soon reclaimed the and Gold harrier in history by Four ground plays were cul- Cambridge, Md. to Wilmington

minated by Dennis Layton's re- by his terrific performances at cording of a first down at the 2. 4 feet 5 and 64 pounds. Oppon-Layton went in for the score and ents several years older and Welch charged off tackle for the much larger were shocked to see the precocious half pint cruise The happy youngsters gamely blithely by and disappear in the

Knox dove at Whitney and al-the AIC meet at Searcy, behind He's much lighter.

Harding College. Dennis also By virtue of the Eagles' defeat teammate enroute to clockings Remember the youthful Philadelphia Phillies ball club that won a National League pennant of Police and Was French of Poli 2 14 minutes flat before missing the last few meets due to a broken arm suffered in an impromptu football game.

Others who are excellent prospects in cross-country are Roger

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ideal harrier.

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#### Best 1965 Lion's Clocking At Killen's Pond

1-G. Garey 2-N. Morris 3-R. Matthews 4—Hatfield 5—Simpson 6—D. Hicks 7-R. Morris 8\_D. Adams 9—Warrington

# By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

17:47

17:54

Another Thanksgiving Day and There will be many a silent pray- Milford Crossroads.

vice across the sea. were having dinner at the Bridle ciples on his land.

Bit this past evening.

Brode, Charley Brown, Martin and chatted for a few minutes, worked in the field with Boy Adams, Joey Gray and Ron Rapp. then came home and took back Scouts at Camp Rodney. The last two named were only the little Boston bull we pur- Clayton M. Hoff, water conser-11 years old but managed to de- chased from them. And he is a vationist, former executive secrefeat many rivals from other dream. So smart you have to tary of Brandywine Valley Assoschools and quite a few from spell everything to keep him ciation and currently executive from understanding. That is if secretary of Forward Lands, Inc. Most of the rest of the squad you don't want him to bring urned in good performances everything out. His name is rom time to time but lacked the "Lolly Pop". You should see the promoted programs in her classconsistency which marks the pennies he has. And most of them rooms over the many years she have been given to him around

> Everyone knows Lolly. Bobby Frame. It will be some duction. time before he will be able to do

too much most friends around town. He funds into the state's "open certainly is a lot of fun to chat space" program, a plan to buy

Eric Simpson, long distance 12:21 driver for the Sears Trucking 12:24 Transportation here in Harring-tions conservationist, for his in-12:29 ton, was home the other evening terest and printed opinions on 12:35 for only two hours with his wife conservation projects. 12:41 Marion and two little girls. Eric 12:42 said, "I hope I get home for 12:46 Christmas. These horses take you James E. Marvil, Laurel. The 13:06 all over the country."

13:13 Nutt, who used to train for Del Boggs and Warner W. Price, Jr., 13:22 Manges. Ken now has his own Smyrna. 13:24 stable. Ken hasn't done too bad George Sargisson, Recreation, 13:29 this past season on the road. Ken Promotion and Service, Inc., 13:38 said he didn't like it over to served as toastmaster for the oc-13:38 Laurel to train so here I am, casion which was attended by 13:46 back home again.

13:43 Mr. and Mrs. Stokley as usual of the state's 21 sports and con-13:50 have one of the nicest stables out servation organizations. 14:00 at the fairgrounds.

14:00 What's this, Mr. Sam Williams? USTA Director 14:00 They tell me over to the Hobb's 14:05 Newsstand that you're still try- Receives Two 14:18 ing to win your first daily double 14:29 How about it? Mr. Hobbs could- Assignments 14:32 n't be kidding you or could he? 14:47 And was Betty in on this deal?

14:55 Mrs. Chipman, you were sure.

14:55 Mrs. Chipman, you were sure. working hard out in your beau-

15:02 tiful yard. All those pretty fall 15:05 flowers. A very tiny youngster was 15:14 riding in one of the carts at the Racing Congress, scheduled for 15:17 Acme Market, who couldn't have been ovr two years old was sing-15:43 ing, and groceries all around him 15:44 you could hardly see him. I asked 15:50 him his name. He waited, then 15:55 asked me must he tell. I said Delaware, and has a membership 16:00 please. He said, "All right then, of more than 3,200 harness horse 16:00 I'm Kelly Thorpe Jr." Last I 16:10 saw of him he was on his way breeders 16:22 still singing with his father. 16:23 What struck me funny was he is sponsored by the USTA, par-16:28 looked up and said, "Santa Claus 16:55 is coming tonight."

Hope everyone has a nice 17:10 Thanksgiving. And after today ing harness racing industry. Re-See you all next week.

#### CONSERVATIONIST (Continued from Page 1)

18:25 preservation. Among its major 18:27 projects is the cypress swamp 18:38 area in Sussex County near Trap

19:35 Pond State Park. Vice President George M. Worrilow, of the University of Delaware, paid tribute to Harvey and the other eight people who were

honored at the Wilmington din-They included: S. Hallock duPont - wildlife o much to be thankful for, in conservationist, for his work on

this wonderful country of ours. land in Woodland Beach and er for our boys over there in ser- Isaac Thomas, near Dover, soil conservationist, a former mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vineyard, ber of the General Assembly back from Roosevelt Raceway, who practices conservation prin-Jack Alexander, youth conser-

Mr. and Mrs. DeLong were also vationist, an 18-year-old Univer-

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education conservationist, who has been a public school teacher Attorney Robert W. Tunnell,

Mrs. Frances Stavely, Newark.

ome of the locals are still prac- loves teddy bears so those are his Georgetown, forest conservationist, for his work in establishing programs of reforestation to Ellis Myer came over to visit bring native trees back into pro-Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt.

legislative conservationist, for his Gene Anderson still has the interest in channeling divestiture land for future development as parks and recreation areas.

Anthony Higgins, communica The awards were presented by

James M. Tunnell, Jr., and Dr. other judges who recommended Had a long talk with Ken Mc- awards were U.S. Sen. J. Caleb

nearly 250 members and friends

Mrs. Chipman, you were sure the United States Trotting Association, has received two major committee assignments for the forthcoming USTA Board of Di-Columbus, O., Dec. 9-13.

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ent body of the trotting and pacing sport. It brings together all presented will be state racing commissions ,horsemen's organizations, fairs ,and pari-mutuel raceways.

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