float was trimmed with material

s being displayed on main street

n the window of Shaw's Furni-

What did the chairman do? She

The best decorated store front

window will be judged this week-

end for a gift certificate of \$10,

by judges selected from out of

town by J. Millard Cooper. The

homes will be judged during

Christmas week for the following

Best decorated home, \$20; sec-

The Chamber of Comerce trea-

ust wanted to have a parade.

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Swift & Co. Ordered To End Pollution

decide whether to build a sewage treatment plant at double Ches. Utilities the expected cost or close its Promotes Help poultry processing plant at

State Water Pollution Director John A. Bryson said the At a special meeting of the

has been issued there yet.

than 20 years, and employ about ties Corporation. 170 persons from the surrounding area in our plant," he said. "We don't want to leave."

age system, which the poultry marva Peninsula. processing plant could be

cost of such a system for Felton be between \$500,000 and \$700,-000, "and the town can't afford a bond issue that large."

Swift, with the exception of one or two mills, is the only major industry in Felton.

"If Swift left," Myers said, "it would hurt to a certain ex- Job Bill to Terry tent, but a lot of their help comes from the surrounding directly from Felton."

Felton has a population of living in the immediate vicinity. their pension rights. Many of the Swift officials live in Felton or the

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Local F.F.A. Wins out pension rights. State Crop Show

The Harrington FFA won Many awards at the 57th Del-State Crop Show on Nov. 23. The boys participating in the aware State Crop Show on Nov. 33rd.

The boys participating in the crop show were Roger Bullock, James Rouse, Anthony Vogl, Billy Jester, Mike Coverdale and Flames Destroy Wayne Hendricks.

The top rating for black soybeans went to Roger Bullock. Bullock also received top rating for his red clover seed sample. James Rouse won first place for timothy hay and for the mixed Jester was awarded a pen and Richard C. Lynch. pencil set at the awards banquet for the best silage sample in the state.

Mike Coverdale received 4th miles northeast of Felton. place for his alfalfa hay sample. Wayne Hendricks received second premium for lespedeza seed. it was valued at \$2,000 and its Louise Bareford, in the U. S. He also received a third, fourth, fifth and sixth place premiums and some equipment, at Landovan Md. Betty Bareford, In the U. S. fifth and sixth place premiums straw and some equipment, at Landover, Md.; six grandchild-for small grains and seeds for small grains and seeds.

hibitor in the state crop show. Frederica.

To Promote Growth

ultimatum to Swift is a part of Board of Directors of Chesa-Delaware's program to clean peake Utilities Corporation held up the state's waterways and on Thursday, November 18, eliminate dumping of raw sew- 1965, Charles C. Harrison, IV, was elected Vice-President and Bryson said the same prob- Secretary, and Edward C. Burtlem exists at Swift's George- on, Jr., was elected Vice-Presitown poultry processing plant, dent-Gas Operations. Also inslightly larger than the Felton cluded in the promotions were operation, but no ultimatum Edward H. Leech and John W. Jardine, Jr., who were both A Swift spokesman at Felton Assistant Secretray and Assistsaid the company's officials in Felton and in Chicago, Ill., are "in a quandary over the de-" Shore Natural Gas Company, a

These promotions were necessary to take care of the growth and expansion of Chesapeake Swift originally proposed that Utilities Corporation which the town of Felton install a sewage system which the positive serves natural gas on the Del-

Two cities on the Shore, hooked into, rather than the namely; Easton, Md. and Har-Cambridge, Md.

State Pensioners

area and Maryland, rather than approval to a bill that would scene. permit retired policemen and

The bill now goes to Gov. immediate Charles L. Terry Jr., who had it drafted in the first place after Bryson said Swift is dumping vetoing a measure that would have permitted retired policemen to take any state job with- Hit by Fire

men eligible for appointment as quickly extinguished it. magistrates. This was one of Firemen also put out a Mass. the underlying reasons for its woods' fire in the rear of the introduction.

Barn Near Felton

A barn near Felton and its contents were destroyed Friday clovers and grasses. William Jes- ald Sipple said the fire is under ter, received top honors for les- investigation by New Castle

The two-story frame structure | Mrs. Bareford is also survived

The Harrington FFA boys had Sipple said the alarm was two brothers, Robert and Alton 45 exhibits and received over turned in at 2 p. m. and Felton Brubaker, both of Denton. \$70 in premiums. The Harrington firemen responded along with Services were held yesterday mouth, N. H., Ensign George began clicking — the patrolman horse care, feeding and groom-FFA Chapter was the largest ex- volunteers from Magnolia and afternoon at the Moore Funeral Hermenau, U. S. Naval Reserv- kept traffic moving, the ensign



THE SUPREME AWARD — In the Chamber of Commerce's "Spirit of Christmas" lanes of U.S. 13, has been select- River and Bay Authority for parade Saturday afternoon, went to Penn-supreme. Joe Madenspacher, local branch ed as a site for one of the eight initiating a beautification promanager, is seen accepting the trophy from Thomas H. Peck, Jr., acting president of Justice of the Peace Courts in gram along toll roads from "We have been at Felton more subsidiary of Chesapeake Utili- the Chamber of Commerce, while Madalyn Tharp, chairman of the Christmas Planning Program, looks on. The trophy was awarded for the best commercial float. Randall Tharp photo

Mugged in Kent

A U. S. Navy man was beaten

mar, Salisbury, Fruitland, and when the men offered him a ceived power from Coursey's el."

condition is good.

Hobbs Barbershop

The nose of Ormond Hobbs substitute teaching positions When Hobbs entered his bar- last Sunday night. while still collecting their pen-, bershop, he smelled smoke and Admitted to the hospital were Vane's Cannery.

> vicarage of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Raughley-Hill Road at noon Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred R. Bareford

Mrs. Mildred Ruth Bareford, heart attack.

pedeza seeds and corn silage. County Deputy Fire Marshal Bareford, proprietor of Harrington Jewelers, with whom she

> about 30 by 50 feet, on the Can-by five daughters, Mrs. Rose terbury-Milford Road about two Zimmerly, Richmond, Va., Mrs. Ruth New, Tappahannock, Va.; Owned by Robert Richardson, Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Denton, Miss ren; one great-grandchild, and

Home, Denton.

Light Company Also Got Power From Coursey's Pond

Pond. The article reads:

2 Women Hurt In Kent Crash

Many Awards At 175) would permit any state drastic damage to his barber- for observation at Milford Me- rington plant was not on the site ness and steered it through. He There will be a regular meetpensioner to take elective jobs, shop, and the block in which morial Hospital following a two- of the ice plant but north of it in has since built \$10 million in new ing of the Harrington High gubernatorial appointments and it is located, Monday morning. car accident near Harrington, a building which later became homes, apartments and commer- School Alumni Association Dec. 7 Mrs. Clara White as leader was

traced its origin to a blaze in a Mrs. Margaret Serafini, 58, of It would make retired police- back room. Local firemen Malden, Mass., and Mrs. Geraldine Desjardin, of Somersville, Of Local Interest

State police said a car driven

by fire of undetermined origin. 73, died Monday at her home at with failure to remain stopped Barry Fry, Weldon Harcum, Asst. Felton Fire Chief Don- Denton, Md., after an apparent at a stop sign until safe to pro- Wayne Carson, Linda Smith, She is the mother of Henry costs by Magistrate Elijah S. Susan McDonald, and Frank Harrington, at Felton.

In a recent article on the charge. This company failed in and paneling are among the plant constructing a system rington, Del., will be supplied and robbed near Harrington Phoenix Company, Harrington's about two years and it was purplanned features for the local with natural gas in 1966. Other Saturday by two men who gave first power company, it was chased by the Phoenix Compmunicipalities served are: Elk- him a ride, state police reported. metioned it received its power any. They moved the plant to liam Myers, however, said the ton, Md.; Smyrna, Clayton, Police said Thomas D. B. from Tharp and McColley's Coursey's Mill. Three years Cheswold, Dover, Camden, Wy- Flanagan, 22, from Norfolk, Va., Pond. In a history of Harrnig- later a Laurel company bought oming, Bridgeville, Seaford, was hitch hiking to New York ton, written about 1924, it was the concern and since then the U.S. C. of C. Blades, and Laurel, Del.; Del- City on U. S. 13 in Harrington mentioned the company re- headquarters have been in Laur-

* The above article is partly State C. of C. Flanagan told police that the "In 1906 an electric light in error. The Harrington Jourmen took him to a side road plant was installed on the pres- nal, Oct. 29, 1965, states The south of Harrington and one of ent site of the ice plant (along Harrington Light, Heat and According to police, Flana-that year. A Mr. Peele was and the franchise became void. pital where officials said his homes, they were wired free of tric Company in 1916. The Eas-previous president of the Nationpany purchased it in 1922. Gerholz. Name was changed to Eastern Robert P. Gerholz, of Flint, day evening, at 6:30 at Farming-derson, was second. Shore Public Service Company Mich., saw his home-building ton Fire Hall. in 1927. Delaware Power and business collapse during the de-The second measure (S. B. prevented a fire from doing Two women are being held following a merger. The Har-aried job he stuck with his busipart of Smith's Cannery, later

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Brobst by William A. Coleman, 57, of held an open house last Friday Rosemont, Pa., ran a stop sign night at their home on Dorman on Rte. 433 onto U. S. 13 in the Street for the members of the path of a car driven by James high school class of 1964 who A. Desjardin, of Somerville, were home from college for the holidays. In addition to their State police charged Coleman son, David, those attending were ceed and he was fined \$10 and Dawn Hopkins, Lokie Larimore

Good Samaritans Help In Doe-Auto Collision

At 9 p. m., Friday, enroute to ule already out of focus. Virginia Beach from Ports- Then suddenly, everything his Volkswagen.

the young couple.

rived, noted there was no hum- belts fastened!"

frainy night, and a travel sched-

ist, of Weatherford, Okla., struck held the deer while the little a 150-lb. doe on Route 13, north fellow from Paradise Alley Road of Paradise Alley Road, break- hog-dressed the animal for traving both front legs of the deer el, Slover went to work on the the joyous music at the time of Christ's birth. On the to the general public with suband badly damaging the front of demoralized little auto, and the float are June and Joan Wroten, Matilda Kukulka, and Dor-stance being paid to those that ladies held flashlights and mur-As he and his wife inspected m u r e d encouragement. The the injured deer and their dam- The crushed fenders were pulled aged automobile, and other away from the wheels, dangtravelers passed by on their ling headlights fitted back into journeys planned for the holi- the fender, and with the approvday weekend, the immediate al of the understanding young future seemed bleak indeed for officer, the little Volkswagen and her three occupants were What to do next was solved able to move on. (The unfortby the appearance of Good unate doe found herself stuffed Samaritan Lester Slover, of snugly into the trunk with the Smyrna, who, with his wife and crumpled lid tied down over it.) young son were happy to be of The two young people were loud assistance. Slover phoned the in their praise and gratitude for State Police from a residence the services rendered after a on Paradise Alley Road, and in shock that was almost as disasno time at all a patrolman from trous to them as to the deer the Bridgeville Barracks ar- "Thank Heaven we had our seat

an requiring medical attention, With a handshake all around and proceeded to humanely dis- and a cheery "good night" from pose of the injured animal. En- the friendly patrolman, and the sign Hermenau was then in- Good Samaritan and his helper, formed that the deer was his, a the young tourists continued dubious benefit in the light of south with an added load of CHRISTMAS WREATHS AND GREENERY — win Gruthe already taxed-to-capacity, venisen but lighter hearts, and a hundred miles to go on a dark, ware.

vehicle.

Christmas Parade Is Success; Pensupreme and CYO Floats Win

Welch. Trees were placed by the stands. by Cliff Miller. Treats were or- John Griffith's own decorated val parade some years ago and

The parade chairman, Miss dered by Sam Short and Leon car. John Curtis furnished the Madalyn Tharp, says "Nobody Porter and Ben Emory helped wagon. Floyd Nasser and the said 'No'." The participants were Santa. The City Police with Don- Industrial Arts Class made the contacted by Laurabelle Layton, ald McKnatt, Warren Draper, permanent frames and painted Bob Taylor, Joe Madenspacher, Tom Brown, Layton Betts, Jack the sleight. Roland Melvin de-Bob Quillen, Walt Lang, Sam Redden, and Calvin Minner lined livered the wagon to Lawrence Short, and Bill Outten. Typing up the parade. Carrington Bur- Price's Shop where it was decwas done by Delaware Power gess, Randall Tharp, and Leon orated by Randall Tharp and & Light Office and Carrington Kukulka, took pictures. Luther Madalyn Tharp. Bob Quillen Burgess. Numbered stakes were Hatfield and Al Mann escorted wrapped the packages; Bess placed by Tom Peck and Harold the judges. Bob Taylor placed Wheeler made the toy bag. The

Walt Messick. House was placed Santa's float was pulled by on hand from the Chicken Festi-

Brown Residence Lyndon Johnson Picked for Court Praises D.R.B.A.

A former residence, between Kent and Sussex Counties.

The structure, owned by Brown | Maryland Border. Enterprises, is also located on In a letter to Authority Vice Delaware 14. It has been used as Chairman Alexis I. duPont ond best decorated home, \$15;

ate six days a week on a 16-houra-day basis.

The magistrates have not been appointed as yet.

President Visits

The president of the Chamber program. the men hit him on the head. the railroad track at the head Power Company was granted a Robert P. Gerholz, will address of Commerce of the United States The House Tuesday gave its with \$55 and left him at the er Avenue), and the streets were rington, Aug. 3, 1905, but the Comerce's State-Community Deeral Hospital, Dover. He was order to encourage the intro- into receivership but was pur- 15. Edwin P. Neilan, president transferred to Dover AFB Hos- duction of electricity into the chased by Kent County Elec- of the Bank of Delaware and a tern Shore Gas Electric Com- al Chamber, will introduce Mr.

Light Company appeared in 1943 pression. Rather than take a sal-

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een Gray. Photo by Mrs. L. Kukulka.

President Lyndon Johnson the northbound and southbound recently saulted the Delaware New Jersey Turnpike to the

a nursing home and a restau- Bayard, Johnson was quoted third best decorated home, \$10; as saying "The members of the best window, \$10, and best door, The Harrington court will oper- Delaware River and Bay \$10. Authority deserve high praise! for the resolution of October 26. surers for this Christmas program Central heat, air conditioning, What is done in Delaware and are Kesler Farrow and Arnold New Jersey can be a model for Gilstad. Contributions are althe nation and I hope you will ready being received from interkeep me advised of your prog-ested citizens and all businesses ress. You have my deep appre- The Spirit of Christmas 1965

was best-depicted by Pensupreme ciation and best wishes." Bayard said the Delaware the winner of the trophy for the State Highway Commission has best commercial float with the adopted a resolution of cooper- theme "Joy on Christmas Morn" ation and one is expected from and by St. Bernadette's CYO New Jersey to join efforts in winner of non-commercial floats the long range beautification with "Heavenly Music".

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DEMOCRAT X'MAS PARTY

H.H.S. ALUMNI TO MEET

at 7:30 at the school cafeteria.

The judges, Mrs. Carmen Fitz-The Authority named Director gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Sam William J. Miller, Commis. Kendall, of Dover, and Mrs. Di-He said they took his wallet of an alley at the end of Wein-franchise by the City of Harthe Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of Camden, view the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and Tarburton, of the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the Delaware State Chamber of sioner William A. Gemmel, At- and the De lantic City, N. J., and Bayard ed the many entries from two first lighted by electricity in power plant was not erected velopment at its 6 as a committee to implement the different stands. They selected velopment at its 6 p.m. dinner meeting at the Tally- program. They will also work Gruwell & Sons Greenhouses, a other state pensioners to take gan walked back to U. S. 13 and organizer of the company and The Phoenix Company started Ho Restaurant, Concord Pike, with Mrs. John M. Clark, Wil-beautiful floral arrangement, as about 500, with as many people some state jobs without losing was given a ride to Kent Gen- a Mr. Hewitt was solicitor. In operations here in 1906. It went Wilmington, on Wednesday, Dec. mington, and Mrs. Edwin Sny- the Harrington New Century the Harrington New Century Club, second. In the marching units, Boy Scout Troop No. 76, with Henry S. White as leader, Ninth District Democrat Club took first prize and Boy Scout Christmas party will be Tues- Troop No. 118, with Solomon An-

Peck Brothers Farm Supply was second in commercial floats with "Christmas in Song". Taylor's Hardware as "Santa's Helper" was selected third.

second with a non-commercial float asking that we put Christ in Christmas with prayer and rejoicing. The Pilgrim Holiness Christian Youth Crusaders prepared the third prize winner in this division.

Other interested themes were depicted by Asbury MYF, which snapped us back to reality with The Battlefield, the Enemy and Christmas Shared." The Peach Blossom 4-H Club demonstrated (Continued on Page 8)

Horse Training Program at WEHS

The federal government is sponsoring a training program for the care and grooming of race horses at the fairgrounds and the West Elementary School.

The morning class is under the direction of three licensed trainers at the race track. Students enrolled in the class are taught the duties normally performed by grooms in the care of race norses. Students attend a one hour class after lunch at the ning noncommercial float in the Chamber of Commerce's ing. These classes are taught by annual Yuletide parade Saturday afternoon. The CYO, the local agriculture teachers Catholic youth organization, of St. Bernadette's, depicted and veternarians.

These classes are free and open are unemployed. The classes operate five days a week for 12 weeks and will end Feb. 17. Anyone interested should contact the Delaware State Fair office or John Curtis at the Harrington High School.

William E. Thomas

William E. Thomas, 80, reired cannery maintenance man, died Wednesday night, Nov. 24, at his home near Greenwood.

A native of Germany, Mr. Thomas lived in the Greenwood area 22 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Diehl of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Wilhelmina Reinhard of Pompano Beach. Fla.; five grandchlidren and a great - grandchildren and a brother and sister in Germany. Services were held last Sat-

urday night at the Fleischauer with Masonic services.



CONTRACTS SIGNED FOR MAR-CLAY MILLS, seated, (L. to R.) — Herbert Sachs, Clarence Downing, Fulton J. Downing. Standing, (L. to R.): Martin Glenn, Harvey Marvel, of Development Corp., and Mayor David Clements. Sachs and Glenn are owners of Mar - Clay Mills, which Downing Engineering & Construction Co., are starting im- and damaged compact car, 200 great deal of respect for Delamediately to build at Milford. The permit was issued Tuesday. Parson photo.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

ard Adams and Paul Woikoski ton. "Two Wings". The Sunday morn-Frederica. Houston Short and Mrs. Rachel Reed.

The Woman's Society of Chris- rington. tian Service will meet in the mas programs and party. The of Newark. worship leader for the evening is Mrs. Lynn Torbert and the been a patient in the Kent Gen-sented by the Junior and Chancel program leader is Mrs. Howard eral Hospital, Dover, has return- Choirs will be held Sun., Dec. 19. Sunday morning, Dec. 5 at 9:30 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- trio were Friday evening guests Lincoln, boy. Henry. The chairman of the host- ed home. esses is Mrs. Marion McGinnis assisted by Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. Joseph Ber- Century Club nard, Mrs. Madeline Bennett and Mrs. Paul Hughes. Members will News exchange gifts at the party.

town and first and second prizes State".

Milton, were last Sunday guests en, and Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Blades into our club. and son, Jimmy, were Mrs. Lillie Deadline for dues is December at Betty's Lunch.

Alexandria, Va., spent the week- lor as chairman. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carrow, of Greensboro, Md., were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Taylor and

Mr. Taylor. Ed Banning, of Trenton, N. J., visited relatives and friends here Calvin Tuthill, Frederica over the weekend.

Mrs. A. C. Dill was Thanks- Joseph Hall, Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts in Severna

Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Parker, Harring-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin,

of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie Md., spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Ella Melvin. Thanksgiving dinner guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes was Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Lenora Langrell, of Frederica. Warner Clark, of Washington,

and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark. Also spending the holidays with the Clarks were their daughter, Mrs. Herman Grauberger, Mr. Grauberger and their sons, Michael, Phillip and Mark, of Virginia Beach, Va.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, were Mr. and Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of Dover; Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving Day, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fegley and daughter, Barbara, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and children, Michael and Susan, of Fallston, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and daughters, Deirdre and Caroline, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Fisher, of Stone Harbor, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond spent Thanksgiving with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and daughter, Melissa Beth, of New-

Students home for the Thanksgiving holidays were: Patty Warren, Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Peggy Kates, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md.; Jimmy Blades, West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa.; Joyce Tatman, Diane Killen, Jay McGinnis, Bobby Donaway, Sammy Ludlow and Samuel Bickling, of the University of Delaware,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis and son, Jay, entertained at

a family dinner on Sunday. The Gueston guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lingio, daughter, Kay and son, Kenny, of Westover Hills, Wilm-The Avon Club of Felton at- ington; Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

For You". The Junior Choir Mrs. Lillie Blades, Mr. and Mrs. appropriate services will be pre- geusts of Mr. and Mrs. Walton visited Mrs. Charles Cannon on and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and Milton, girl. sang, "Long Ago" and the an- James Blades and son, Jimmy, sented. them of the Senior Choir was and Miss Margaret Wootten, of Worship service begins at 11 giving Day.

Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger gave | There will be a box placed in

church Monday evening, Dec. 6, a stork shower at her home Mon- the vestibule to receive donations at 7:30 o'clock for their Christ- day evening for Mrs. Bert Holck, for the mentally retarded at

Mrs. Leland Price, who has The Christmas program pre-

ty will be held at the Felton Fire was chairman for the program daughters for quite some time, Mrs. Tilghman Outten and Karen Mrs. Melville Taylor visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coverdale, ita. Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 11, and made arrangements for the is back home again and seems took Walter to Washington Air- and Mrs. Wright. at 7 o'clock. Santa will arrive on afternoon in conjunction with to be recuperating very nicely. port and he flew back to his Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo guests of his parents, Mr. and Nov. 24: the fire engine and the Felton Mrs. Fitzgereald, of the Diamond Mrs Mary Armour has re-base in South Carolina. High School band will be on hand State Telephone Company. Mrs. turned to her home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr to entertain the guests. This Fitzgerald gave an interesting morning from the hospital, where and children, Mrs. Alberta Brad- Melville Taylor, Sunday. community Christmas program is lecture as she showed slides on she had been receiving treatment ley, of Wilmington, spent Sunday | Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright | weekend guests of her parents. headed by the Felton firemen, "Through the Diamond Looking and x-rayed. Her condition seems with Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury. who have done the decorating Glass." Much of early history of improved. and made the arrangements for Delaware was related by Mrs. Franklin Slaughter is still a Thanksgiving with her niece, Monday. this community project with the Fitzgerald as she pointed out hospital patient and seems to be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman co-operation of the civic organi- famous people, outstanding doing very well. zations, business people and the events, and historical places. We Mr. and Mrs. James Smack engenerosity of interested persons. feel justly proud that Thomas tertained at a family dinner on children, of Wilmington, spent Again this year the usual prizes Jefferson referred to Delaware Thanksgiving Day. The main Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles for the best decorations will be as the jewel among states. Possi- course was duck. There were 18 Cannon. given. First and second prizes bly this brought about what we present to enjoy the goodies and Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten the Rev. Rogert A. Cota, used as family, a few days last week. for the best decorated homes in now call her the "Diamond all reported having had a won- gave a dinner on Friday in honor the subject of his sermon, "The

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of John Curtis, Mrs. Kenneth Aik- tices and found them fine.

been a patient in the Milford possible our winning second Thursday. with our decorated vehicle.

dorf and daughter, Sandy, of Fine Arts with Mrs. William Tay- were Mr. Sockrider's mother, and girlfriend, from Connecticut, and sons, Mark and Scott, of Easton.

Kent General Hospital News

Nov. 23 - Nov. 30 Helen Hart, Felton

Mrs. A. C. Dill was Thanks- Joseph Hall, Felton
giving dinner guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, in

DISCHARGES

Norma Lee Meredith

Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, in

Norma Lee Meredith

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Mrs. In Williamsburg, they

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Sunday school at 10 a.m., returned home by way of the non Thanksgiving. tended church service on Sunday Shamers and son, David, of Oak-Franklin Morgan, general supt., Chesapeake Bay Bridge. morning. The worship leaders for hill, Wilmington, and Mr. and Adult School, supt, Edwin Pret- Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, and Jay visited their parents, last week. the morning service were Rich- Mrs. Dewit Tatman, of Harring- tyman; supt. of the Junior Dept., son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sun-Jr. Mr. Woikoski gave the Sunday morning message, "It Was and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were date being Missionary Sunday, Francis Simpson were dinner and mother, Mrs. Nora Rust,

message.

Stockley

the Methodist Country House, on tor. September 29 and 30, was a joy-

venture. Net proceeds totaled \$6,-419.27.

derful time. for the best decorated homes in Mrs. Willey's committee was Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren ent were Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Our M.Y.F. meets in church surrounding community. Also a the following: Mrs. William Min. have returned from a trip to Outten and children, Mr. and each Monday evening with counprize for the best decorated busi- ner, Mrs. Ridgely Vane, Mrs. New Orleans, La. On the way Mrs. Walter Paskey Mr. and selors, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. ness place in town or surrounding Daniel McSweeney, Mrs. Gran- home they stopped in Newnam, Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and Trice Jr. and Mrs. Tomville Hill, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Ga., and visited the Carl Pren- girls.

Mrs. Preston Trice was elected attend Mrs. Florence Thistlewood dren and families. Tuesday wening dinner guests to membership and welcomed visited the shopping center in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan gia Butler, Monday of last week. Dover Tuesday and had dinner and daughter, Kelly Sue, were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine, Marian Andrew were in Wilm-

Memorial Hospital, Milford, has prize in the Christmas parade Mrs. Minnie Armour was a din- and children, of Ogden, Pa. ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Major Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Gail McMahon, of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orenfor- The next meeting will be on Sockrider, Sunday. Other guests entertained their nephew and and Mr. and Mrs. Plugge and rider, of Milford.

Mrs. Thistlewood were dinner Mrs. Frank Peterson, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon guests of the Emory Webbs Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp have returned from a three days trip to Williamsburg, Va. They went by the way of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel and

Alvin O. Brown, and Missionary Webb, daughter, Saralee, and day. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Thanksgiving.

am. with the prelude; Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson and children visited Mr. and ing friendly greeters were Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Webb at the organ. Call to wor- and daughter, Tracey Lynn, of Mrs. Gene Passwaters and family Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Georgetown, boy. were Sunday evening visitors of ship by the pastor, the Rev. H. N. Camden, were dinner guests of on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cohee, Har- Nicklas, who will deliver the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane Simpson, Sunday.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

The 1965 fall festival held at o'clock. Rev. James Friesner, pas- liam Wright.

ous experience and a successful Tilghman Outten, Supt.

Navy, spent Thanksgiving with were Sunday guests of their sis- Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nov. 23: Willis Clifton, who was in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Butler, of Salisbury, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason, The Christmas community par- Nov. 23rd, Mrs. Mark Willey hospital and at the home of his man Outten. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright. Mr. and and Mrs. Tommy Ireland, Denton. Ellendale, boy.

Paul Taylor and girl friend and

of their son, Walter. Those pres-Road to Bethlehem".

dinner guests of her sister and Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. ington, Sunday. Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tor- 1, and are payable to Mrs. Mrs. Helen Dufendach, Mrs. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Os- Harvey Harris, Wednesday evebert and Miss Margaret Wootten, Charles Rapp, our new treasurer. Doris Brinster and Mrs. Florence car Roberts and family, of Se- ning of last week.

over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Pippin, Denton, Saturday of last sons, Jack, David and Glenn and Mrs. Treison Tippin, and Luther Pippin, Denton, Saturday of last week.

Sharp, Frederick, Md., visited made two guided bus tours of the Sunday afternoon. city and had Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon his mother, Mrs. Louise Sharp,

in the Capital Restaurant on were dinner guests of their par- Thanksgiving Day. Duke of Gloucester Street. They ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Can-Edward Mitchell and James

Mrs. A. S. Loftis was a Thanks-

Greenwood.

day last week.

Farmington

in-law, in Wilmington.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Norman Adams and children, and

Mr. and Mrs. Kleckler visited

home after spending the Thanks-

Lawrence Hammond, of near

Mrs. Louise Messick and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones,

of Long Island, N. Y., spent the

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giving holidays with her sister-

Miss Penny Spence, of Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley

and daughter were dinner guests day of last week with her daugh- ders, Ellendale, girl. of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Milford, Thanksgiving. Mrs. Ann Walls, of Milford, and

Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. burg, of Boonsboro, were Thanks-Helen Cordray, Sunday. Preaching at Bethel Church on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler. The Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Scott, of Frankford, a girl, Chanett Re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Saturday dinner guests of Georgetown, girl. Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and Nov. 22: Outten last Friday.

Walter Outten of the U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbert Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Butler, of spoon, Lincoln, girl.

visited their daughter, Sharon, at Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury spent the Milford Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Sunday morning our pastor, Mr and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and

my Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan had Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Mrs. Walter Davis, of Milford, a dinner Sunday for their chil- Tuckahoe Neck, were luncheon guests of his mother, Mrs. Geor- Farmington, Wednesday.

Congratulations to the members Thistlewood attended a meeting verna Park, Md., Thanksgiving. Day dinner Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Mrs. Bryan Killen, who has who helped decorate and make of the GOP Federation in Dover, Mrs. Mary Butler is visiting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Alice Sullivan and Edward Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland Towers and family were Mr. and gan. Mrs. Orville Morgan and Miss his sister, Miss Virginia Sock- Terry McCready, of Harrington, James Pippin visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin, and Luther



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Pippin were callers of Mr. and Nov. 18:

Lincoln, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- ford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jarvis, Nov. 16: giving weekend guests of her Milton, boy.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler Mr. and Mrs. Virden Macklin, Nov. 17:

Wayne, Perry and Timmy, were Milton, twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Currey, Charles Eugene.

Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layton, Louise Sharp were Mr. and Mrs Harrington, girl.

Nov. 26: Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Milford, boy.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Nov. 9:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oliphant, of Millsboro, a boy, Donald Edward. Jr.

of Millsboro, a boy, Davy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liston, of Lewes, a boy, David Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Waples, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mil- of Rehoboth, a boy, Illyn Harri-Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes,

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Felker, of Lewes, a boy, John Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard, of Rehoboth, a girl, Regina Lynn. of Millsboro, a girl, Patricia Ben-

Nov. 22:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, and children were dinner guests Mrs. Elmer Butler, last Saturday, Mr and Mrs. James Messick, of Selbyville, a boy, Russell Isaac, Jr

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stevenson, of Frankford, a boy,

> Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rea, of Lewes, a girl, Lorraine Ann.



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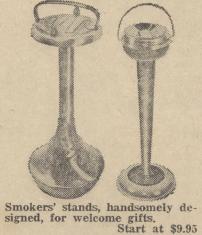
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Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds Mrs. L. H. Thomas one evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Jester, giving guest of New Jersey rela- Milford, boy. Nov. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sapp, Mrs. Marie Taylor visited Mr.

family, Thursday evening of last Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Carmean, Mr. and Mrs. David Marvel, Nov. 15:

Harvey Harris, last Thursday. Nov. 20: Mrs. Mamie Willis spent Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt San-

ter, Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., rural Nov. 21:

family. Afternoon guests were: Mr and Mrs. Carlies Weather- Nov. 18:

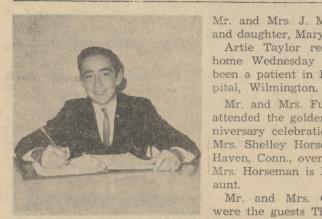
King, Washington, D. C., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, Nov. 23: Milford, boy. Mrs. Carlton Seward called on Nov. 25:

Nov. 26:





THE "WRIGHT" GIFT - Lion President Elwood Wright, (left) is shown after presenting a gift to District Gover- service. The sermon topic, "When nor August F. Walz, of Wilmington, who honored the Christmas Becomes Christmas". club with an official visit last week. Price photo.



ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL their son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis ones.

Gillette and daughter of Felton. Friendly greeters this week for the wedding. CLUB MEETING — Philip Bob Quillen and Ron and will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Redden attended the third Tommy Bancroft spent the week- Oliver. annual North Atlantic Reg- end in Baltimore. America) recently in Boston. ter, June, and three of her day at 7:30 p.m.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

H. J. Johnson, of Norfolk, Va. son and Mrs. Ethel Evans, of purpose and organization.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, here, were all Thanksgiving din- Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at 7

George W. Johnson, formerly her birthday Tuesday. isbury. His friends will be glad the birth of a baby girl, born last annual visit. to hear that he is slowly improv- week in Milford Memorial Hos- The Mothers' Auxiliary has for ing at his home near Ocen City, pital.

and children, of Millmount, Pa., guests of their daughter, Mr. and you desire any of these nuts. spent the weekend with her par- Mrs. Fred Mertz and family.

tient in Milford Memorial Hos- Oda and Arta Baker spent Susie Taylor's at 7 p.m., transpital, where she was admitted on Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and portation provided.

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and daughter in Georgetown. Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of Lincoln, were the guests on Thanksgiving day of their son. Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and

David and Bonnie Sue Braun, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braun, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Robert E. Baynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper entertained over the Thanksgiving holidays, Mr. and Mrs. George Short and family and Mrs. Ronnie Jackson, of Pompton Lakes, N. J. and Mrs. Samuel A. Short, Sr. and Miss Lydia Zook of here.

Frances Downing, a freshman at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., spent the holidays *************************** with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and Mrs. Leland Hobbs and daughter, Margie, attended a family dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs in Felton. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner and daughters, of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis and sons, of Dover.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson spent Thanksgiving Day with Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Kerwin and family in

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frances Derrickson and daughter, Elizabeth, in Ocean View.

Mrs. Howard Martin entered Milford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday where she will undergo surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cooper, of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, of Prince Frederick, Md.; Miss Joyce Cooper and friend, Robert Brosey, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Raymond Masten and family

Mrs. Amy Stone is in Milford Hospital with an infected toe. Mr. and, Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess and Mrs. Frances Penny were entertained at Thanks-

Mrs. Quay D. Rice. Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Sr., is in Milford Hospital following a stroke suffered Saturday even-

giving dinner by the Rev. and

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

8 a.m. The Methodist Men. 10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman,

Anthem by Cathedral Choir. Cru sader choir will sing "Faith of Our Fathers" by Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper 6 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth

and daughter, Mary Ann, of here. Fellowship in chapel. Artie Taylor returned to his 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist the engagement of their daughhome Wednesday after having Youth Fellowship in Collins ter, Miss Donna Lee Chew, to

been a patient in Delaware Hos- building. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing sermon topic "A Task for the Felton, and Garrett Harrington, near Hickman. niversary celebration of Mr. and Choir "O Come, Emanuel".

Mrs. Horseman is Mr. Downing's Evangelism in the church office. rington is a graduate of Felton rence G. Jr., Harrington; two covered dish supper and Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette be presented by Mrs. Virginia of Goldey Beacom. He is em- Chicago, and Mrs. Dorothy Mae The Christmas program is be-

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wedional Officers' Training Conference of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of the Work City where

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompnesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader
Choir rehearsal Wedenesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader
Choir rehearsal Thursday at 6:30
p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at Notes tive Education Clubs of they were joined by their daugh- 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thurs-

> friends from Randolph-Macon Monday, 7:30 p.m. The Official Women's College. Their son, En- Board.

sign William G. Thompson, drove Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The Woto New York from New London, man's Society of Christian Serv-Conn., Saturday to be with his ice. parents and sister for the week- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The

Twelve. Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Von Thursday at the Wyoming Me-mon. District Heights, Md., and Mr. Goerres and son, of Georgetown, thodist Church, Wyoming, at 7:30 and Mrs. Charles Rapp were and Mrs. Florence VonGoerres, p.m. a special meeting for all weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates and interested in The Twelve, its

of Baltimore, spent last week ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. p.m. a special Christmas prowith Mr. and Mrs. Earl Work- George VonGoerres and family. gram presented by the boys and Prayer Group, Christ Church, Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler celebrated girls of our Sunday School under Dover. George W. Johnson, formerly her birthday Tuesday.

of here, has been very ill in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layton Hopkins and their teachers. After

8 p.m. Men of WEDNESDAY— Peninsula General Hospital, Sal- are receiving congratulations on the service, Santa will make his

sale black walnut, english wal- THURSDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Armond Boyle, nuts and pecans. Please contact Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Subashi of Pennsylvania, were recent any member of the auxiliary if

The Senior M.Y.F. in an atents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clen- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith en- tempt to fill out their treasury tertained several friends and rela- and to insure their continuous Episcopal Young Churchmen en-The Rev. and Mrs. John E. tives at dinner last Thursday. support of their Korean orphan Jones spent Thanksgiving with Edwin Webster, of Baltimore, Kim Yung Jim will be visiting their son and his family in Stan- visited friends here over the your home on Wednesday night, December 8 beginning at 7 p.m. Mrs. Charles Peck Sr. is a pa- Mrs. Arta Masten and Misses All M.Y.F.'ers will leave from



11 a.m. Advent Communion Chew - Harrington Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Williard B. Chew, of Harrington, announce Mrs. Shelley Horseman, in New 8 p.m. A meeting of the Com- School. She is employed by World War I.

St. Stephen's

Calendar for Dec. 3 to Dec. 9 TONIGHT, FRIDAY-9 p.m. Church bowling league.

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

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, children's sermonette, adults' ser-12 noon, Coffee hour.

Churchmen film and program. MONDAY-6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Order of St. Luke

8 p.m. Men of St. Stephen's.

7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:30 p.m. Adults' confirmation

4 p.m. Children's Confirmation

This coming Sunday evening a film will be presented to the

titled "Teenage Conflict". All Trinity Methodist Mrs. Sara W. Dill Harrington School did film and the youth of the Church Notes community who are not from St. Stephen's and who do not have a Morning worship in the Trini- Thanksgiving

Monday evening. At the last neeting the program of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was pretherhood of St. Andrew was preduced by the thermood of St. Andrew was preduced by the thermood of St. Andrew was preduced by the theorem and the selection for the post-by ters, Lisa and Lynda, of Millers, Lisa and Lynda, of Millers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray cheese, stewed tomatoes, baked wilkerson and daughter, Ter-by the time a steering by the will be "All My". sented. At that time a steering Adult Choir will be "All My committee was appointed to look Heart This Night Rejoices" by ino the possibility of a brother- Ebeling. hood chapter at St. Stephen's. At Church School will be in sesthis meeting that committee will sion from 10 to 11 a.m., under the make is report and it will be de-direction of Manlove Bradley. cided as to whether its recom- The MYF will meet Sunday mendations will be accepted.

L. G. Farrow, Sr.

Lawrence G. Farrow, Sr., 72,

graduate of Harrington High lumberman and a veteran of during the evening.

Altar flowers this week will High School and is a graduate daughters, Mrs. Betty Loader, of mas party. were the guests Thanksgiving of Clarkson in memory of loved ployed by the DuPont plant in Chadwick, of Camden; a step- ing planned for December 19, at Seaford. No date has been set daughter; Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, 7 pm. A Candlelight Service will Harrington; four sisters, Mrs. be held on Thurs., Dec., 23, at Clara Bradley, and Mrs. Blanche 7:30 o'clock. Allen, both of Felton, Mrs. Bessie Ryan, Harrington, and Mrs Orpha Taylor, Dover, and 11 grandchildren.

> Services were held at the Mc-Knatt Funeral Home, Harrington, Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

Of Local Interest

Julius Cooper has been transferred from a Montreal hospital to Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. He has been suffering with p.m. Episcopal Young pneumonia and a broken arm, the latter incurred in a Paris, France, hotel.



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evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Joan Smith will present the topic "Dating" The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service with Mrs. Ernest Michael James Harrington, son husband of Addie Farrow, died Raughley, president, will meet 7 p.m. Evening worship. The of Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, of suddenly Sunday at his home on Tuesday evening at 7:30. An interesting program "Symbols in attended the golden wedding an-Righteous". Anthem by Chancel of Harrnigton. Miss Chew is a Mr. Farrow was a retired Christmas Art" will be presented

The O.U.R. Class will meet on Haven, Conn., over the weekend, mission on Membership and Dr. Harold Halpern. Mr. Har- He is survived by a son, Law- Saturday evening at 6:30 for a

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flict between science and religion pastor, the Rev. William J. Garhas been a problem subject to all rett, announces an Advent ser
Those present were Mr. and rots, milk, bread and butter. youth groups for some time now. mon topic, entitled, "The Hope Mrs. Graham Dill, of Milton; TUESDAY—Veal cutlets, par-The film "Teenage Conflict" of The Ages". The scripture les- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and sley potato-cheese sauce, string shows a scientist who tries to son will be from Luke 1:26-35 and daughters, Gloria Lynn, Nancy, beans, rolls and butter, milk. help youth work out this prob-lem. Parents of teenagers should 1:19 "For it pleased the Father Christine Edwards, Milford; Mr. on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, be interested in this and are in- that in Him should all fulness and Mrs. Graham Dill, III, and milk. the dot be present.

The Men of St. Stephen's are of music, will use "If Thou Art of Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. roast turkey, potatoes, string of Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. roast turkey, potatoes, string reminded of their 8 pm. meeting Near" by Bach as the organ pre- Emerson Langford and daugh- beans, roll and butter, milk.

esa, of Milton.

News

MENU — Dec. 6 - 10

mashed potatoes, peas and car



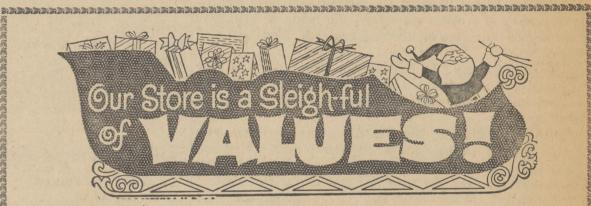


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"TILL THE SUN SHINES"

making an attempt to repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft- the attempts to destroy this fundamental right of Ameri-Hartly Act in the 1966 session of the 89th Congress. In a cans to work without compulsory unionism." recent letter to Walter Reuther he said, "we have made significant progress in 1965 toward the long-sought goal my best." of repealing Section 14 (b) . . . we will come back in the next session to remove this devisive provision from the me assure you I am and will do everything I can in oppositlaw."

But what Lyndon wants, Lyndon doesn't always get. Last October a majority of U.S. Senators voted against cloture. Thirty-four Senatros are now pledged to another "attenuated" debate to prevent repeal of 14 (b). Here are public statements made in the past two weeks by 31 of the Senators who do not intend to lose in '66 what

Senator Everett M. Dirksen (R. Illinois)—"If it comes up again there will be a fight. This is not partisan and political, it's American.'

Senator Strom, Thurmond (R. South Carolina)—"I am delighted that this attempt at repeal has been lain aside for this year, and I want to assure you of my continued like to be coached as to what is amusing and what is not opposition to any repeal."

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D. North Carolina) - "I assure you that I shall continue to oppose any attempt to repeal this section of the Act."

Senator Carl Curtis (R. Nebraska)—"I regard this as just the opening round. The effort to repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act very probably will be resumed next year. It will be resisted just as vigorously then as it has been this year, with those of us who oppose compulsory unionism in an even stronger position because of public sentiment. In my opinion, the vote to cloture reflected the thinking of the American people. I believe we will win.'

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D. Virginia) — "You can be sure I intend to continue this fight to the bitter end." Senator Hiram L. Fong (R. Hawaii)—"I have consist-

ently fought to protect and extend the range of individual freedom and to insure civil rights and civil liberties for all Americans."

Senator Spessard L. Holland (D. Florida)-"You may be assured of my continued vigorous opposition to the repeal of this section which recognizes the states right-towork laws."

Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R. Utah) — "I am sure we can survive another similar experience next spring and Sixteen Years Ago list. with the same result, but naturally I am anxious to save everybody's time and the wear and tear on their emotions."

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D. Virginia)-"I hope that we not only have defeated this for the past session,

Senator Paul J. Fannin (R. Arizona)—"If an attempt is made next year to repeal 14 (b) I again intend to do Street, was damaged \$800 to Thanksgiving with Mrs. Towneverything I can to defeat it. '

Senator Peter H. Dominick (R. Colorado)—"If a state constitution can be overridden, why have a state govern- faulty wood stove, destroyed ment at all?"

Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (D. Oklahoma)—"I voted \$15,000. for this postponement, and I have announced that I would

vote against repeal of Section 14(b)."

Senator Roman L. Hruska (R. Nebraska)—"You are of a fractured skull Thanksgiv-with Mrs. Homer Brown. assured that determined resistance to the repeal of 14 (b) will be continued in the next session, and it is my expecta- en by his 11-year-old nephew on were Mrs. Olive Vanderwende tion that we will have gained some new allies when Sena- Road 309X, the Greenwood- and Russell Vanderwende, of tors return after talking with their constituents and learn- Amdrewville dirt road, about Philadelphia. ing of the widespread opposition to compulsory unionism." four miles northwest of Green- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schand-

Senator Len B. Jordan (R. Idaho)—"It is, of course, wood. difficult now to predict the future of this legislation, but Future Farmers of America of with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anyou may be sure when it comes up again, I shall continue the Harrington Special School thony. to vigorously oppose efforts aimed at repeal."

Senator Milton R. Young (R. North Dakota)—"I have game and rabbit supper at the always opposed any provision in federal labor legislation to high school. George Teed, presi- Winter Dairy repeal Section 14(b) and I assure you if this issue should Cain, FFA instructor at Greencome up in the next Congress, my position will remain un- wood, presented Future Farmer changed."

Senator John J. Williams (R. Delaware) - "I appreciate Carpenter, James Hopkins, Ranhearing from you and assure you that I shall continue to do dall Smith, Edwin Wilkerson, whatever I can to prevent repeal of this section of the law and Richard Wilson. if it is brought up for consideration again next year."

Senator Frank Carlson (R. Kansas)—"You may con- work" order received last Tues- at three different locations in tinue to count upon my support if an effort is again made day and several men in the track next year to delete this section from the bill."

Senator Bourke H. Hickenlooper (R. Iowa)—"I am very pleased with the outcome of the vote on Monday, and the last minute as a result of I hope that we can continue to defeat any effort to repeal John L. Lewis' orders to quit this section."

Senator Karl E. Mundt (R. South Dakota) - "This decision to withdraw the repeal legislation reresents a qualified victory for those of us who believe State right-to-work reversed and the railroad men laws not only perform a needed function in guaranteeing can work only when the miners freedom of choice on the part of the working man but are see fit to give them the coal. also a legitimate utilization of the principle of states' rights. It is a qualified victory in the sense that although we were able to stop the Union bosses in this session of Congress, they are expected to press hard for passage of this legislation in this session beginning next January."

Senator George Murphy (R. California)—"I cannot support the present form of the bill, and I will join Senator Dirksen and other Republicans in and effort to defeat this legislation."

Senator James B. Pearson (R. Kansas)—"It was very Two hours earlier in the Court duction facilities of Wills Passthoughtful of you to send me a word of encouragement fol- of Oyer and Terminer, the pair more, Odessa; David and Ron lowing the Senate debate on the repeal of Section 14(b) of heard Chief Justice Charles S. Robbins, Milford; and Granville the Taft-Hartley Act. I hope my work here will continue to merit your confidence and support."

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D. Louisiana) - "I see noth- Mountain, Va. ing to recommend the deletion of Section 14(b)."

Senator Hiram E. Talmadge (D. Georgia)—"I shall Field, N. Y., spent the weekend University's Farm and Home continue to oppose any measure which would abridge individual and State discretion in this area."

Senator John G. Tower (R. Texas)—"It is my intention ing Goldey Beacom Business Col- future of the dairy industry will to engage in extensive debate on this matter when it again lege, spent Thanksgiving holidays be included in the day's activi

reaches the Senate floor." Senator John L. McClellan (D. Arkasas)—"I know of no reason now why I should change my position."

Senator Gordon Allott (R. Colorado)—"While it would" appear that the battle has been won in this session of Congress, the war is not over. Since this issue will undoubted-(Incorporated) Publishers be revised again next year—and a good soldier does not ... Editor expend all his ammunition on the first attack—the lengthy speech I had prepared for this year is ready for extended combat next session."

Senator Frank J. Lausche (D. Ohio)—"I have already expressed my views that Section 14(b) should not be repealed and will do so again."

Senator John C. Stennis (D. Mississippi)—"We are sure to face a stronger fight than ever before and I will do everything possible to prevent its passage."

Senator Milward L. Simpson (R. Wyoming)—"I am sure that when members of Congress return to their homes, Lyndon Baines Johnson is now publicly committed to they will find that the great majority of people oppose

Senator Richard B. Russell (D. Georgia)—"I will do

Senator B. Everett Jordan (D. North Carolina)—"Let ion to Repeal."

CANNED LAUGH TRACKS SHOULD BE CANNED

The first "canned" we define as preserved; the second discharged or eliminated.

This is explanation for the hearty chuckles which frequently accompany a corny joke. TV producers desire to brainwash the audiences to do likewise.

the show.

While many of us are not too intelligent, we do not amusing. The use of the laugh track has become so widespread, we change channels when the odious device is used.

We believe it should be banned by the Federal Commission. The airways belong to the public and not to the TV

LIMITED ACCESS HIGHWAYS

We forecast, some time back, that limited access highways would reach lower Delaware. The General Assembly now has legislation purporting the same thing.

Delawareans traveling in other states know limited access highways, including the popular interstates, are the routes to travel. Either Kent and Sussex Counties install them or interstate traffic will take other routes.

This, however, brings up a problem. Those persons desiring to build on a highway, and to benefit greatly from the traffic thereon, should consider building at the accesses and outlets.

The limited access highways, however, will not kill travel on the present roads. With the rapid increases in population, there will be enough traffic for all.

From The Files of THE JOURNAL

Dec. 2, 1949 The residence of Mr. and

\$1000 by fire.

Wilbert Edward Joseph, 57,

District, sponsored a soccer pins to Jack Carpenter, Ralph Scheduled

were recalled from furlough, days. but the orders were changed at work again. Ten years ago, the the railroad saw fit to give them the cars. Now the tables are There has been a lot of reversing the past few years and the discard what we do have.

The Lonely Hearts defendants, 16-year-old Robert Brennan, and his mother, Mrs. Inez G. Brennan, 48, began their life sen-Richards pass the sentence for Shockley, Milford. their parts in the slaying of The final meeting on February

Smith Carson.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. ties.

H. Quillen. The Misses Sandra and Mar- dairyman at the University, is in

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Collins, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and daughters, Holly and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess, on Grant Teresa, of Richmond, Va., spent national Latex Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Win-Biggs Service Station at Felton. gate, of Mt. Airy, Pa., were Loss was estimated at more than Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. George Hanson.

White's Church-Miss Eloise farmer, of near Greenwood, died Anthony spent last weekend ing when he fell beneath a Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. trailer pulled by a tractor driv- and Mrs. Eugene Vanderwende

ing and Mr. and Mrs. Edward The Cyrus McCormick Chapter Dearth spent Thanksgiving Day

The annual series of winter dairy meetings, planned by dairy Railroad News-We were all specialists at the University of pepped up over the "back-to- Delaware, will begin January 5 the state. The meetings will be gangs and carpenter department held on six successive Wednes-

The sessions will start at 10 a.m. at the University's Georgetown Substation, with the same material again presented at 1:15 miners could not work unless p.m. at First National Bank of Harrington Commerce Street, Harrington, and at 8 p.m. in Crothers Brothers store at Mount Pleasant.

The session on January 5 will include material on herd feeding. At the second meeting on Janugeneral tendency is to want business aspects of dairying. The comething we don't have and to meeting on January 19 will concern mastitis prevention, and on January 26 the dairymen will discuss storage silos

scheduled for February 2 at three tence Monday afternoon in the locations in the state. Dairymen New Castle County Workhouse. are invited to visit the dairy pro-

Wade N. Woolridge, 67, Stone 9 will be held at the University of Delaware in Newark for Dairy Cpl. Jay Carson, of Mitchell Day, an annual feature of the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Week. The presentation of dairy awards and speeches on produc-Bobby Quillen, who is attend- tion ideas, marketing and the

Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension lene Raughley are on the sick charge of the meetings.



On TV these canned laugh tracks are laughs recorded STATE CHAMPS — In production of three-ear samples of corn for Delaware in the on tape. When a show is filmed, these tracks are added. Southern States hybrid corn contest. Ribbons were presented Monday night here by Burton Collins, regional representative. In the picture are, (left to right): Collins, Jefferson Larimore, 1st place winner; John Curtis, 2nd place winner, and Charles L. Peck Jr., representative of Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company, the local Southern 3 Mi. S. of Har.-U.S. 13 398-8857 It is certain canned laughter does not help in staging States dealers. Variety of corn used was SS820. Larimore was also awarded four bushels of seed corn. Price photo.

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades ly in Glen Burnie, Md.

and family, of Chester, Pa.; Mr. Pictures "The Bedford Incident" and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. starring Richard Widmark and and family, of rural Harrington, Sidney Poitier plus a tremendous Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Blades, of nauts" top the cast in "Wild on Greensboro, attended the chris- the Beach", the second feature on tening of Terri Lynn Hutson, of an entertaining bill. Glen Burnie, Sunday. Also the 47th wedding anniversary of Mr.

Hopkins - Killen

Engagement

Announced

and Mrs. Blades. Mr. and Mrs. George Luff and Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Hopkins of Harrington, announce the daughter, of Florence, N. J.; Mr. Nurses engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Lewis Meredith and Sharon Faye, to Robert Allen

Mr. Killen is a graduate of

Sean Connery in "The Hill' at Reese Of Local Interest Dec. 3-4-5.

stories, in the Goldfinger role, stars in MGM's new searing melo drama, "The Hill." Lauded by Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. newspapers with all critics agreeing "The Hill" takes its place in Union worship service, 10 a.m. the important 'must see' list of exceptional entertainment. Another action saga "War Par-

nery, the star of the James Bond

spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. ty" is the co-feature plus extra and Mrs. James Hutson and fami- added treats complete this most Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mitchell With the coming of Columbia

spent Thanksgiving Day with cast headed by James MacArthur, the ultimate can be expected Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch when it plays the Reese Theatre were in Salisbury and Milford Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 10-11-12. Frankie Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades, Cindy Malone with "The Astro-

Army Needs

The United States Army has a weekend guests of Mrs. Roland critical need for 500 additional Killen, of Felton, son of Mr. and T. Draper Sr. and attended the nurses between now and Decemfuneral of Mrs. Effie Draper in ber 31. Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, Miss Hopkins is a graduate of Mrs. Eine Draper in the Army recruiter in this area, of Harrington High School and Mrs. Etta Raughley is adding is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in this area, is appealing to local registered in the Army recruiter in the Army recruit is presently employed by Inter-a new addition to her home here. nurses to volunteer for duty as Edwin Hopkins is having a officers in the Army Nurse Corps Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell is caused by the recent expansion of rently serving in the U. S. spending some time with relative Army, particularly the buildtives and friends in Chester, Pa. up of our forces in Vietnam. Nurses experienced in such special ties as medical-surgical nursing. anesthesiology, and operating room nursing are especially need-

ed in Vietnam. Qualified volunteer nurses will Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, It looks like another big, all be assigned directly to their of Grotons, Va., visited their family weekend treat is all set choice of available hospital areas, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel at Movie Center this Friday, including Europe, the Far East, Matthews and Jo Anne, and Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 3-4-5. Alaska and in the continental his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Action and suspense is the or- United States. Both male and fe-T. Wilson, Sunday afternoon. der of the day with Sean Con- male nurses, between the ages of

20 and 35 are eligible. Married female nurses are acceptable if they have no dependents under 15 years of age. Male nurses have no dependency restrictions.

Accepted nurses will be commissioned as officers (from Secand Lieutenant to Captain rank) in accordance with their educational background and experience. Starting pay ranges from \$425 to \$600 per month. Additonal benefits include the opportunity for further education, 30 days paid vacation per year, free sick and dental care and world wide travel. Interested persons may contact Sgt. Frazier at 218 S. Governor's Ave., Dover, Del., by telephoning 736-6937 collect.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son, Glenn, had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Gayle, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and sons, of Farmington, and Mrs. Bernice Hayman and son, of Greenwood.

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IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my husband, charles G. Sharp, who passed away 3 years ago, Nov. 30.

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FOR S/LE-Floor cevering. Armstrong at I Gold Seal in 6, 3 and 12 foot widths. Argc Lincleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431 tf. 11-28b

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

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couston, Del.

Christmas Trees for Sale. \$3.00
Each, Mark and cut later. H. W.
3t 12-17 exp.

For sale—Christmas trees, \$2 your choice. Mrs. Edgar Wroten at Hickman. Call 349-4654. 2t b 12-10

FOR RENT

House for rent — Ward Street Also office for rent. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins 227-2101 or Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319. For Rent—House in country, 7 rooms and bath. Available Dec. 1. Chalmers Hendricks, 398-8633. 3t 12-3 exp.

For rent—house in Felton, Jefferson St., next to telephone building. 2 Story, 4 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen and laundry. Hot water heat. Immediate occupancy. \$70 per month

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Store for Rent—Formerly occu-pied by Polan's. Apply to Elva Reese. 398-3819. tf 12-3 For rent—1 bedroom trailer with automatic washer. \$55 month. Can be seen after Dec. 6. Clukey Farm \$98-3608.

HELP WANTEL

Experienced sewing machine operators wanted. Equal opportunity employer. Harrington Shirt Corp., Harrington, Del. 398-3227.
4t 12-3 Call who picked up my gun, Savage Automatic Shotgun, 12 guage, last Friday on Felton-Whitleysburg road near Arthur Jester's. Return to Bayard Holden, Felton, Del. Call 284-4792 or 398-3759. It 12-3

Wanted—Men and Women — full and part-time for Milford, Harrington and Felton areas. Make \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour part-time; \$95 week full time guaranteed, if you qualify. Car and phone necessary. Telephone 674-1844, Dover. tf 10-8

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Wanted—3 block layers, steady employment. Downing Engineering and Construction Company, 398-3241 and 422-4565. 2t b 12-10 exp.

WANTED

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

ursuant to the provisions of Sec 244 of the Delaware Genera operation Law, notice is hereby in that the capital of the above oration has been reduced from 500.00 to \$161,700.00 by the ster of \$110,800.00 of its capital dus to earned surplus, which unt was originally transferred ato from earned surplus. A Cerate of Reduction of Capital was with the Secretary of State of ware on November 26, 1965 and he same date a certified copy in County Recorder of Deeds for ompletion of the record in that all in accordance with the sions of said Section 244 of Delaware General Corporation Wanted to rent—floor space with partial cement floor and running water. Write P. O. Box 239, Harrington, Delaware.

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Secretary 3t b 12-3 exp.

3t 12-3 exp. cipient's color and style prefer-

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Slifford Clark, Register of Wills, n and for Kent County, Delaware, lated Nov. 23 A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Johnathan L. Hopkins on the 23rd day of Nov. A.D. 1965. All person daying claims against the sai

years ago, Nov. 30.

ne world may change from day
to day

Our lives from day to day But the love in memory of you Shall never pass away. Sadly Missed Wife, ANNE It 12-3 exp. Of Local Interest

Mrs. Mabel Schanding observed her birthday Fri., Nov. 26. Walter Ratledge observed his

birthday Monday. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. children, Debbie and Dennis were Mr and Mrs. James Conley and son, Jeff, of near Dover. Dennis Wheeler has been confined to his home suffering from

Caesar Rodney School News

the mumps.

ing of the high school P.T.A. has turing dried flowers. Beautiful been changed from Thurs., Dec. wreaths can be made from many 9 to Wed., Dec. 22, 8 p.m. at the materials, as can tree ornaments.

high school auditorium. short business meeting followed be welcome and long rememberby a program of Christmas music ed. Christmas will mean so much DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC. presented by the Caesar Rodney more to you if you give some-By Clinton L. Smith, President 3t 12-17 exp. High School Music Department. thing truly of yourself.

Hand Made Gifts Pleasing to Recipients

A Christmas gift should give pleasure to the giver as well as to the recipient. Often the gifts Delaware are making farmers plan to become farmers. They are you make yourself are the most more conscious of the need for warmly remembered by both, improving the efficiency with says Miss Coral K. Morris, ex- which they use water, says Dr. tension home management spe- Donald Fieldhouse, associate procialist at the University of Dela- fessor of horticulture at the Uni-

Handmade gifts should make

Of course, if you are going to Irrigation has increased rapidthing the recipient will use and continue, Dr. Fieldhouse believes.

(3) The Benjamin Baneker School
(4) Milford Junior High School
The polls of said Election will a wooden salad bowl, or in a ben at one o'clock P.M., Eastern colorful cannister. Make an atstandard Time, and close at eight clock P.M., Eastern Standard tractive centerpiece by putting board make a useful base for used.

sources of vitamins A and C. In foreign 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 whence the heard-to-please person on your school election, regardless of whence the heard-to-please person on your there he or she is a registered voter at the time of said election. By order of the Board of Education of Milford Special School Disservation of Nilford Special School Dis

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of Holifford Clark, Register of and for Kent County, Delaware, and the recipes along particularly to please fellow cooking ethers Testamentary on the estate frobert H. Yerkes, Sr., are required obert H. Yerkes, Sr., are required obert H. Yerkes, Sr., are required obert H. Yerkes, Sr., are required in growth when added moisture is also.

Send the recipes along particularly to please fellow cooking enthusiasts, says Miss Coblentz.

Homemakers who enjoy sew-insulation of kinding of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that chalf, which provides that such laifs, or abide by the law in that content of excellence of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that content of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that content of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that content of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that content of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that content of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that content of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that content of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that content of plant growth is during germination and early growth. This period of plant growth is during germination and early growth. This period of plant growth is during germination and early growth. This period of plant growth is during germination and early growth. This period of plant growth is during germination and early growth. This period of plant growth is during germination and early growth. This period of plant growth is during germination and early growth. This period of plant growth is during germination and early growth. This period of plant growth is during germination and early growth. This period of plant growth is during growth. This period of plant growth is specialist. Keep in mind the re- ches.

> from terry cloth, washable velvet or corduroy, gingham, washable acrylic pile or imitation fur

Items for the home are popular and might include toss pillows, hooked rugs, tablecloths and

place mats. Most little girls would be delighted with handmade doll and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and If you decide to make a doll's an additional supply of water. wardrobe, remember the tiny details can make this a time consuming job.

Many colorful materials printed with Christmas designs are available that would reduce wa- year that the award will be for attractive table runners, place a long period of time. This in the Delaware State Chamber of mats, aprons and children's pina- creased efficiency in water use Commerce, held in January. fores.

Christmas decorations are al-

ways a welcome gift. Make a cen-The regularly scheduled meet- terpiece or a wall hanging fea-Use your time and talents to The program will consist of a make thoughtful gifts that will

Alternatives To Irrigation May Reduce Water Loss

Developing water shortages in versity of Delaware.

Rainfall in Delaware has been use of your own particular home- below average for four years. making talents A homemaker Even with adequate precipitation, water shortages.

make a gift, be sure it is some- and the trend will undoubtedly appreciate, says Miss Morris. Do Additional water is often essen- feed company would soon go out to eat. Arrange an interesting sal- McNeill and Libby Co. cannery not give a delicious but rich tial for a good yield of high quali- of business. Thus the animal nu- ad with green pepper slices, cel- at Houston, died Sunday in Milfruitcake or high calorie candied ty. Occasionally irrigation is es- tritionist — usually an animal ery sticks, carrot sticks, radishes, ford Memorial Hospital. nuts to someone seriously trying sential for crop survival itself. science graduate—is one of the and half slices of fresh turnip. A member of Houston Methto diet. Use your ingenuity to The sandy soils of Delaware will most important people in any Add to this color vision your odist Church, he had served on

fabrics. They should be stuffed also be overcome without using with a washable filling, and all irrigation by reducing the amount day of Nov. A.D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Jonathan L. Hopkins are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within nine months after the dat 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.

Milton R. Hopkins and Edwin W. Hopkins. Executors of Jonathan L. Hopkins, deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

With a washable filling, and all trimmings should be firmly attached so a young child cannot the pull them off and swallow them.

Housecoats and robes are good choices for handmade gifts, Miss Reed says. The problem of exact fit is not as critical as with some other items of apparel. Pinafores for children are also easy to fit.

Items for the home are popular

tially close the leaf pores or by the use of wax or latex sprays to cover the pores. With the use of both these methods, it may soon be possible to reduce the

Fieldhouse says. Eventually, he to submit nominations. predicts, materials should be by the plant could then increase Persons wishing to submit watershed.

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per of farmers is steadily de- given to the Chamber by Mr. produce is steadily increasing. the Chamber might decide. The They must depend more and name of the recipient and the supplies, technology and research, on the cup, and a silver plate is roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, so the opportunities for quali- given to the recipient. The orig- milk, spiced cherries. fied people in farm-related occu- inal Josiah Marvel Cup is per- TUESDAY — Chili-con-carne, Cover, chairman of the depart- Chamber of Commerce. ment of animal science and aganimal nutritionists, store man-ed to serve today's animal agri-

The emphasis in the livestock and dairy science fields has Edmund Bullis; and Edwin P. changed in recent years, says Dr. Cover, "Although a god technical training is more important than ever for the stockman or Kaffeeklatch dairyman, relatively few of today's animal science students more likely to go into some phase of agribusiness related to farm production."

the animal feeds needed to in- ing. crease production of meat, milk, who is an expert cook, seamstress Delaware's growing population keep up with new developments the insides. Mash and add sea- brother, Roland, of Reno. or flower arranger can give a and the greater use of irrigation in breeding, consumer demands sonings and hot milk. Stuff the great deal of enjoyment and save increase the possibility of severe and modern farming techniques. mixture back into the shells, Monday morning at the Trader technically trained men. The de- and reheat in a hot oven. take the time and trouble to ly in the east in the past 15 years, mand for these men exceeds the Picture a bright green serving supply, Dr. Cover notes.

The sandy soils of Delaware will not be provisions of Title 14, that the provisions of the provisions of Title 14, that the provision provision

Unfortunately, irrigation ofen on their own farms. Other agri-Unfortunately, irrigation often businesses and most agricultural vegetables from A to Z-asparacolorful cannister. Make an at- of water, according to Dr. Field- colleges also have their own ex- gus to zucchini. One-half cup of house. As much as 25 per cent of perimental farms. Since these most boiled vegetables contains the water is lost through evapor- farms are set up for research, less than 50 calories. A serving At said Election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR ADDI-TIONAL TAX", and "AGAINST 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 board make a useful base for the words and the words are printed the words "FOR ADDI-TIONAL TAX", each followed by a blank square in which the voter or in a decorative casserole dish. A cheese board of a cutting for which he wishes to cast his board make a useful base for the water is lost through evapor-farms are set up for research, the water is lost through evapor-farms are set up for research, ation in sprinkler irrigation. Further, and "AGAINST ADDITIONAL TAX", each followed by a blank square in which the voter or in a decorative casserole dish. A cheese board of a cutting for which he wishes to cast his board make a useful base for lost through evapor-farms are set up for research, they need a farm manager who understands the importance of research programs and knows how amounts of water are frequently used. in efficient since excessive search programs and knows how ed potatoes ranges from 50 to animal science has proved to be Most dark-green and deep-yel-

made from home-grown fruit is the need for irrigation and still industry. These technically train- slave to tradition why not make a particular treat. Unusual or provide an improved water bal- ed salesmen help plan feeding your holiday meals colorful memexotic cheese dips, packed in a ance, Dr. Fieldhouse says. Crop programs and help the farmer ories. Take the plunge and make set of small glasses, or a variety plants have critical periods of correct animal nutritional defiof pickles make acceptable gifts growth when added moisture is ciencies. A good salesman in this

extension clothing and textile by using sprayed or plastic mul- trition, animal physiology, gene- ren; two great - grandchildren; Plants also require additional The College of Agricultural Denton, and John T. Allen, Bellwater immediately after trans- Sciences at the University of Del- vue, and four half-sisters, Mrs. AUCTION—Sponsored by Burrsille Ruritan Club, Dec. 11 at 7:00
Other handmade gifts that are
fun to make and to receive are

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used to protect plants during this
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Water immediately after transaware offers a degree program
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frouth store Small alocaly students interested in this scien. 2t 12-10 exp. stuffed animals for children or growth stage. Small, closely students interested in this scien- Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Hurlock, Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, near Denteenagers. These can be made spaced windbreaks are more ef- tific field may get additional infective than larger, more widely formation on the program from spaced ones, Dr. Fieldhouse says. Dr. Cover, Agricultural Hall, on The shock of transplanting may the University campus.

Nominations To Be Received For Housecoats and robes are good poration from the soil average Marvel Cup Award Nominations for the Annual

Josiah Marvel Cup Award will be received by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce until January 4, 1966, according to an announcement made recently by that organization. The award is available to any Delawarean regardless of race, water loss for the short critical creed, color or sex who has givclothes to fit their favorite doll. periods when a plant must have en outstanding service to the state, the community, society or Such treatments could greatly to his fellow man. Any indireduce the need for irrigation, Dr. vidual or organization is invited

This will mark the sixteenth now available. They can be used ter loss through plant pores over made at the annual meeting of the water supply for the entire nomination should include the name and address of the person to be nominated and an outline or description of his or her achievement. Four copies should be addressed to the Marvel Cup Committee, 1112 King Street, Wilmington, Del., 19801. A confidential committee will review the nominations and name the

recipient. The silver cup, appropriately

inscribed, was originally pre- ton, and Mrs. Mary Morgan, sented to Josiah Marvel, the Harrington. President of the State Chamber | Services were held Tuesday of Commerce who served dur- afternoon at the Frampton Funing 1913-1914, in recognition of eral Home, Federalsburg. his services in reorganizing the In agriculture today the num- Chamber of Commerce. It was Felton School creasing while the amount they Marvel's heirs for such use as News more on others for marketing, date of the award is inscribed MONDAY - Frankfurters on

pations are also steadily increas- manently displayed in the of- cole slaw, milk, bread and butng, according to Dr. Morris fice of the Delaware State ter, aple rice crisp. Previous winners of the award roll, buttered peas, milk, chocoicultural biochemistry at the are: Dr. M. A. Taruminanz; J. late pudding. University of Delaware. Live- Gorman Walsh; Margaret Irving THURSDAY — Vegetable beef stock and poultry specialists, Handy, M. D.; Henry T. Clause; soup or tomato soup, spiced ham arm managers, feed salesmen, I. B. Finkelstein; James W. Wil- or peanut butter sandwich, milk,

liams; Mrs. Pearl Glenn Herlihy; sliced peaches. agers and many others are need- William Reilly Brown; John G. FRIDAY — Baker fish fillet, Leach; Clarence A. Fulmer; stewed tomatoes, hot biscuit and Maurice du Pont Lee; Lloyd R. butter, milk, applesauce. Leslie; Dr. Ward I. Miller; H.

with Eleanor K. Voshell

Neilan.

Daydream in color for a mo- ness. ment. Imagine a piping hot baked sweet potato. Criss-cross gashes have been made on one side and Loyal Order of Moose at Har-Many animal science graduates then the potato was pinched. rington. are employed in the feed indus- Some of the deep yellow, soft

Or maybe you choose to slice and eggs. This industry must the potato in half and scoop out Reed LaSpino, Dover, and To do so, it must employ many brush lightly with melted butter Funeral Home, Dover.

of fresh frozen broccoli cooked Without nutrition research, a so it is fork tender but still crisp tired field man for the Libby.

Answer: the whole family of

tics, teaching and management." two half - brothers, James Allen,

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WEDNESDAY — Hamburg on

Robert L. Burris

Robert L. Burris, 38, of 115 S. Layton Ave., Wyoming, an automobile salesman, died in the Delaware Division, Wilmington, Friday, after a brief ill-

Mr. Burris was a World War II veteran and a member of the

He is survived by his widow, try, which supplies farmers with inside pops up through the open- Mrs. Arlene Burris; two children. James and Caren, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary

Funeral services were held

Ralph L. Jump, Sr.

Ralph L. Jump, Sr., 73, re-

Snap-A-Part



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"The Thief From Tidney"

By W. C. Burgess K17089

3 FAOB-Army-was parked on early, "come on Burgess, let's ety on Dec. 15 and 16. private property, 85 miles from go!" Twenty miles to Tidney, The TV performance will be president. wouldn't let us dig-it must have been an old battle ground or something of historical interest. So, out comes the honey gigantic can - something like a used for the same purpose. In other words you used them inday at a time, and it sure was a smelly job. You get a big, pots off the private property 'em back and replace 'em again. So it was my turn to pardon me; one of the sargents comes around and says W. C. partying, that I forgot whether it The tour starts at the Elks Hall for new machines in 1965. would you like to go on a detail

the cons do. It's just the cost have a double tent to sleep in evening to see the town or shop.

"Misty Isles." Quite correct. of course; they didn't have a PX information. So we have to have the curtains The officer's bed rolls were so down to keep out the damp- nice; boy were they nice! They

Nah! Nah! Nah! Me and my They will give us a big shake- week. dog, Sparky, he doesn't under- down before we go across the Two of the three high winners stand English - but he knows channel; and they'll take this, so in the 4-H crop judging contest what Nah! Nah! Nah! means! why bother in the first place. were from Kent County-Janice It is a sign of friendship; and Needless to say, they didn't shake Harrison of the Westville 4-H get a piece of meat or some- uisitioned it for their own, but I Paradise 4-H Club.

and they have English Bobbies guess that is it. The rest of the Soybean Yield Program with 45.9 guarding the gate. We go in boys didn't take a thing out of bushels per acre. This was a bin Boston Tea Party and all—we'll this dump. Wasn't it ours any-measurement from 30 acres of of \$4,049.00 over a five year never finish paying them poor way? I was only borrowing it registered Kent seed.

it over and gave it to the British—and here is Wild Bill Burgess of the Miami Springs Golf Course helping them sort it out for them. Now the Limeys; or Cockneys - didn't have enough men to sort out the stuff-I think most of them boys was really off to the war-so don't sell 'em short. I know a lot is a yardbird officer roastin' in

one of them double jobs he had So, some of George Washinggotten with my help. Nah! Nah! ton's men from the Revolution-Nah! To you all. ary Army-descendants of, that laughin' language when I am is-help them poor boys sort teasin' my dog Sparky. He unout the loot. There were bloody overcoats with bullet locked up every school day beholes in 'em; pants, shirts, anything you could think of-all lying out in the rain-mountthat often! ains of clothes. have to rely on something, they

Lunch time, boys! So Hobo Burgess takes off. Well, pluhese-Miss Somebody; a combat but the cost is really expensive." jacket; it fits just right! With apologies to the Saints above, of course. And, oh! my! the zipper is stuck on this thing and here comes an American lieutenant! "What are you doing here?" Why sir! We have come in today, and I was looking the place over." "OK" This place is off limits! Haul Able Sugar Sugar." I didn't know that was in the manual; but I guess you have to improvise once in awhile! forthcoming Better Business

When day is done-written by Bureau, of Delaware, announced Carrie Jacobs Bond-I think-go recently that because of the home you son of a gun. So out overwhelming response of farthe gate we go; and the Bobbies sighted Delaawre businessmer look the other way. We get back the BBB has filed its Articles to camp, and, "Burgess, report to of Incorporation with the Secrethe captain; you have left your gun out in the rain for two days Members of the Steering Com and somebody turned you in.

Oh! Yes! We have our own set with DeLuca were A. of brown-nosers, too. The cap- Mearns, treasurer of the Delatain was in his bunk, so I go and ware report anyway; and he says for- J. Harry Power, general managet it! So, I did. I never did find ger of Sears - Roebuck & Compout what stoolie turned me in; the gun was right by my tent.

The boys said, "h'm. "Where did you get the combat jacket, private B?' Stole it, why?" How about getting us one or two?

The officers began to take a look. "H'm! Mr. Warrant Officer, where are all the combat jackets coming from? They are American issue, vou know!"

"Why sirs, private Burgess i stealin' 'em at the supply dump off the British. The officers said, "Now here we are a bunch of officers, and we ain't allowed to do nothing. "Oh! Well, we guess mally committed their support that is just the price of being an officer; us poor officers can't do ing Members. However, to have

Trot! Trot! Here comes Warrant Officer Mackenzie—the leadoff man for the officers.

"Private B." "Yes. Mr! What can I do for you." If it is a chewing, the officers always come Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

around themselves! No sweat! FENCE TALK "Private B, do you think that

you could manage to liberate -

not steal — eleven shelter halves

tea; I'm convinced."

to his own castle!'

"Everytime I took a look; here

comes a guy with a nice, heavy,

warm combat jacket. And there

cause we are afraid he might get

run over. Even I don't hit it

"As the cons say, when they

say, "That is the cost of living;

Anybody in the market for a

good honest thief? If you are;

count me out! There isn't any!

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cers could turn 'em in for sal- This is the last call for reserva- was elected as the new president

London; and they wouldn't let and Oh! My! Every thirty with Dr. George Webster, farm So the day finally ended; we bog studio rather than his regu- tax benefits. went past the English Bobbies lar TV desk for farm news.

loot right in the bottom of the to the Berks-Lehigh Fruit Grow- that these practices should be agronomist at the University of place with heat cured alfalfa. weapons carrier. We get back to ers Cooperative. There we'll see used if you know your income Delaware and secretary of the Gilbert Barber. Richmond, Va., camp and there are twelve shelt- processing, packing and storage this year is unusually large and Delaware Crop Improvement As- was the winner of the field loss er halves to turn into the United facilities owned by 150 growers. may not be so in the next year. sociation. States Army for salvage; at least Several Delaware growers are One farmer I know is champ-I think it was the Army. For members.

Lane, Bethel, Del. I was so busy sylvania Dutch country.

was the Army, Navy, or Seabees. in Salisbury about 1 p.m. on shelter half and the officers or coming north to Philadelphia. the warrant officer got the other We'll stay at the Ben Franklin Call it self punishment, like eleven. Them poor boys could Hotel and will have the first Now there was everything in than \$20. Call our office at 736-Now Britian is known as the this supply dump but guns. But 1448 for reservations or more

were all salvage, though, of feet tall. Visitors were asked to We are going to a British sup- course. Now "ole sticky-fingers" guess the bushels of corn left desire for money, or the cold these!" Had a rain shelter on room. This was the scene at the green—comes out in old daddy! it and all. Too big to carry tho'. 1965 Delaware Crop Show last

don't think they would have tho. | John G. Tarburton and his son We get to the supply dump, Sour grapes on my part; I Leon were county winners in the period of five years, or 60 pay-

boys back for that one little ole back again. One thing for our The eight foot high ears of corn officers though; they went back were cutouts of plywood to which The supply dump was All- to their double pup tents and ears of corn representing ker-American. It goes just like the poor ole enlisted boys went nels were fastened. There were they double the total indebtedthis— our folks couldn't leave through Omaha Beach—July 17 24 varieties selected from field ness of the borrower. the surplus from the Italian and Sicilian battlefronts in Monteburg, Carentan, Avranch-Mitchell farm at Smyrna and at Italy and Sicily—so they brought es, St. Lo., and we got there just the University of Delaware Sub-

er 5 bushels. Both can be considered as too much for prope harvest practices.

so that the poor frustrated offi- Want to see yourself on TV? Charles C. Blendt of Smyrna vage?" "Why, but of course." tions for the marketing our of of the Delaware Crop Improve-Now it goes just like this. The So the next day bright and the Peninsula Horticultural Soci-ment Association. James Tarbur-

people who owned the property Nissen huts, was American am- We'll see their new circular stu- farmers who are willing to plan Crop Improvement Association. sample. munition; and I don't mean tea, dio in Philadelphia on City Line ahead. It is good business to ad- Farmers throughout the state en- James Rouse, Harrington, won Avenue. Doc says we'll use the just some practices for the best tered crop sample for judging. first place for timothy hay and Felton School

ing at the bit because he wants were eligible for the "40 Bushel and Harold Carmean, 12, Georgethat you will have to check We're going to look at a pretzel delivery of his new tractor as Soybean Club." Each produced town, was third. Johnnie Joyce down to Shady plant while we're in the Penn-soon as possible. He wants to soybean crops yielding more than Miss Janice Harrison, 15, Goldsapply the 7% investment credit | 40 bushels per acre this year.

tailed instructions are also sup- fa-hay sample. plied. We have them free of First place award for the 10- Samples of several of the wincut down on the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the along. Costs for bus, double room the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the along. Costs for bus, double room the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the along the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the along the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the along the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the along the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the along the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the along the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the along the cost of living double up Tush! Tush! Pass the living double up Tush! Tush! Tush! Pass the living double up Tush! Tus along. Costs for bus, double room or stop by the office on the sector Anton Burger and Son, Townhave been placed in a portable ond floor of the old Dover Post send. They also received the first exhibit which will be shown office building.

The ears of corn were eight merce issues this warning. Cir- oats sample and field cured al- Department of Agriculture, feaculars have been received locally, falfa grass. through the mails, offering to Burgess said to himself. 'I think in a stubble field laid out on the ently another second mortgage for his 10-ear corn entry. John likely to break the so-called soy-Right away the mercenary— I'll just make off with one of Capital Grange Hall meeting racket in which loans are extend- G. Armstrong, Middletown, took bean yield barrier. "Basic re-

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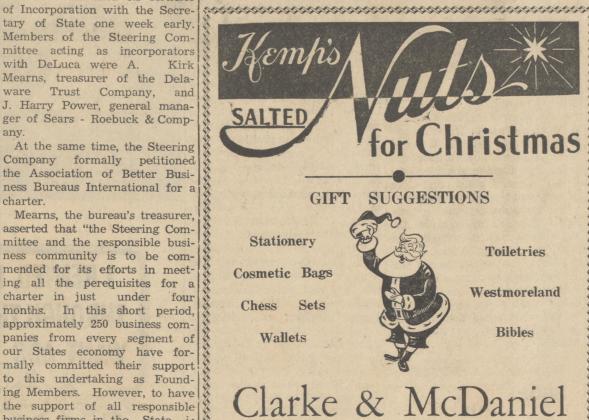
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place rating in New Castle Coun- throughout the state. ty for their entry of one bushel Dr Robert Howell, leader of

ed and secured by second mort- top state honors for his single search on weed and disease conear of corn. Kent County winner for the larger soybean yields. To imone bushel corn entry was Carl prove yields now, growers must Melvin Jr., Wyoming, while Ce- take advantage of the cultural dar Crest, Georgetown, won in practices now recommended," he

Sussex County. Melvin also won said.

Koelig, Newark, treasurer.

Two Sussex County soybean for the mixed clovers and grass-Here are some examples for producers shared in the title es. William Jester, Harrington, Music Dept. to with no search as usual; and let Mohr's Orchard Roadside Mar- those farmers who had a good "Delaware Soybean King". Sud- received top honors for lespedeza me tell you something! Those ket near Allentown will be our year. Hold grain produced in ler J. Wilson and Linden T. seeds and corn silage. William Present Concert bed pan in a hospital — and guys were laughing up their second stop. This is one of the 1965 for sale after the first of Isaacs, both of Georgetown, were Alfree, Middletown, placed first sleeves, too. Can you imagine most modern in operation. Mr. the year. Buy and pay for some honored for yields of 51.4 bush- with his heat-cured alfalfa grass. them American soldiers stealing Mohr built a second unit rather 1966 expenses in 1965—such as els per acre. The state soybean Mrs. Marshall Williams, Newark, partment will present its annual "Days of Glory", a novelty "Kid them American soldiers steaming Mont Built a second unit latter 1500 expenses in 1500 such as their own stuff! I wonder what than redesign his old market. fertilizer, fuels, seed, etc. Ad- yield average will be about 25 won top honors in wheat and concert on Thursday evening, Stuff," and a collection of Christthey're totin' away this time?" | Glenn Ellenberger, the Lehigh vance payment of interest or in- bushels per acre, according to Dr. field-cured alfala. Winterthur Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in the school mas music in "Christmas Sea-The other boys could see the county agent, has arranged a visit surance is another. We should say William H. Mitchell, extension Farms, Winterthur, took first auditorium.

estimation contest. Steve Isaacs, Thirty Delaware producers 12, Georgetown, placed second,

boro, Md., won first place in the Allen D. Figgs, Seaford, was 4-H judging event. Charles Eb-Our Extension Service office named the Outstanding Seed Pro- ling, 16, Townsend, won second would you like to go on a detail At least it was some branch of the for a week. Sure, why not; I and Craig Eliason, 16, Harrington, has just received a supply of the ducer of 1965 at the banquet, and Craig Eliason, 16, Harrington, service! Anyway, I got one Countians can catch the bus 1965 Federal Income Tax Forms. Mrs. Marshall Williams, Newark, placed third. They were awarded These apply for all types of was honored as the exhibitor of scholarships to the state 4-H businesses, not just farming. De- the outstanding field-cured alfal- camp or to the state 4-H confer-

The Dover Chamber of Com- of corn and first in the state for soybean investigation for the U.S. Edward Foster, Newark, won banquet, said farmers using the trol will eventually result in

his 10-ear corn sample and top Association officers were elected lands," "Chim Chim Cheree." state honors for crimson clover, for the coming year. Charles "These Foolish Things," and "The rye, barley, lespedeza hay, crim- Blendt, Smyrna, is the new presi- Volga Boatman.' son clover-small grains and soy- dent. Also elected were William A one hundred voice chorus of Alfree, Middletown, New Castle fifth and sixth graders perform Delaware's outstanding crop Top rating for yellow soybeans County vice president; James next with "Away in a Manger" producers were honored Tues., went to William Bennett, Lincoln, Mitchell, Smyrna, Kent County and "Silent Night."

ton of Camden is the new vice Nov. 23, at the annual Delaware while Roger Bullock, Harrington, vice president; Robert Rider, The Band Boosters Club will

State Crop Show, sponsored by won first place for his black soythe Delaware Agricultural Exten-beans. Bullock also received top president; W. H. Mitchell, New-mission. Mrs. Ellen Smith is the the boys dig latrines. The yards on both sides of the road in director for WFIL-TV and radio. Tax savings are possible for sion Service and the Delaware rating for his red clover seed ark, secretary, and J. Oliver club President and is in charge of these arrangements. The High School Band is fea-

tured following intermission. Their numbers are "Thundercrest" a concert march, "O Holy Night", "The Bells of St. Mary's." "Seventy-six Trombones", which The Felton School Music De-present a routine. Next comes

The program will open with a The program will close with brass quartet playing "Silent a Moravian hymn "Sing Hallelujah Praise the Lord" with the al by the quartet and glee club band and glee club combining. Mrs. Margaret Storey will di-The glee club will sing "Ding Dong, Merrily on High" and "Do rect the vocal groups and Ross

Evans the bands. The Harmonizers, a boys' The concert is presented for group, is featured in "March of the enjoyment of the general

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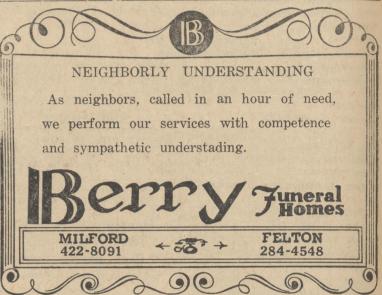
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Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, one of the loveliest affairs of the autumn season, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry peterman, who entertained in Hickman honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. From o'clock until five, their many friends and neighbors called to wish the Taylors many more years of happy married life and to bring many lovely gifts. The house was filled with the golden flowers and golden gifts appropriate to the occasion. A beautiful and delicious buffet table feted the guests, complete with a huge wedding cake in the cen-

Greenwood cafeteria menu. Week of Dec. 6-10: Monday: milk, prune tart. Tuesday: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered corn, homemade bread and butter, fresh fruit or peanut butter cake. Wednesday: Ann Scott. milk, oven fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, buttered peas cream. Friday: milk, tuna fish guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott Center, San Diego, Calif. sandwich, potato chips, buttered and family.

side down cake. son, of Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman Baker, of Vienna, Md.

nonite Church bulletin: "M.Y.F. lian Crow, of Capital Heights. meets Friday evening, 7:45, for

der, who sustained several frac- Porter.

sharing of 2 Thanksgiving boxes. burg.

sentation of "The Messiah", Sun-High School auditorium."

Cannon, of Greenwood; Mrs. Ed- Diana, of Federalsburg.

Jr. and Robin and Mr. and Mrs home Sunday morning. Nelson Meredith, Sr. motored to Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, and coffee, were served. Virginia, all of Bridgeville.

its annual Christmas party Dec. Passwaters.

Mrs. Allison Davis entertained Brandywood. Shockley and daughter, Kim, and Mrs. Clyde Bragg. twin sons, Mark and Neal; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., and little granddaughter, Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis.

There will be a turkey and ham supper at Todd's Communi- 4-H'ers, Mon., Nov. 29th. Join ty Bldg., for the benefit of Todd's your fellow 4-H families on the M. E. Sunday School, Sat., Dec. floor of the Capital arena. Bring 11, serving from 3 to 8 p.m. This a car load or two when you come includes a full course country. style meal with dessert.

spending a week in Butler, Pa., Paradise 4-H as host club. with relatives.

Mrs. Allison Davis entertained many to arrive. You won't re-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and ceive notices or newsletters until family and Mr. and Mrs. Gary your name is on the new list for Davis and daughter.

Davis entertained at dinner, Mr. number. and Mrs. William C. Davis, in honor of Mrs. Davis' 82nd birth- round project. For winter months day. Mrs. Lionel Shockley and there are units on Indoor Plants children were also present from Unit one covers Care of House Milford. In the afternoon the Plants while unit two is Growgroup visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary ing Indoor Bulbs, Dish Gardens Davis to enjoy dessert with them and Terrariums. Flower arrangein honor of little Cindy's first ment and Making Corsages birthday. At that time pictures Winter Bouquets and Christmas were taken of the five genera- Greens are the 3rd and 4th units

tertained at Thanksgiving dinner, techniques. Vegetable garden Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman members should look into this and family, Mrs. James Smith area for these inside days.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred gether to "Make the Best Better."

Smith entertained at dinner, Miss Becky Charles, of Federalsburg, Armed Forces Miss Madeline Fiori, Mrs. Bessie Notes Doer, of Denton, Mrs. James Smith, James R. Smith, and David Richards.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10 a.m., with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. Worship with the Rev. Roger A. Cota. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., Russell Stevens,

Methodist Church Wesley Sunday Schol 11 a.m., Elmer Brown, Supt. Worship 11 a.m., Rev. Roger Cota.

Recent Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Mr. and Mrs. David Chaney, and sons, pizzaburgers, French fries, crea- of Chester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. and Elaine, of Williston, and Mrs. Raymond Chaney, of Bridgeville. Miss Marie Fountain, of Hobbs,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were Sunday afternoon and carrots, sweet potato biscuits visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull Sheets, USN, son of Mr. and the total number of hogs slaughand butter, fresh fruit or Brown- and family, of rural Greenwood. Mrs. Charles Sheets, of Route 1, tered will be substantially less

Chester Dickerson, of Milford, Other evening guests were Fred Dukes, of Federalsburg.

News from Greenwood Men- of Riverdale, Md., and Mrs. Lil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, a Bible quiz, married versus sin- rural Denton, were Friday evening guests of their son and

tures in a fall Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Navy. Her daughter, Ruth, is caring for Dorothy and Debbie, Mr. and her at present. So send mail in Mrs. Bill Russum, Keith and Alcare of Eli Bontrager, R. D. 4, len, and Mrs. Emerson Fletcher, were Sunday dinner guests of "The Homemaker's Fellowship Mrs. Jesse Fearins and supper Committee Named Committee appreciates the contri- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill bution which made possible the Nagel and family, rural Federals-

"Esther and Joe Bontrager, Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding Ilva Yoder, David Hertzler, Mar- and family, visited their daughjorie Swartzentruber, and Rachel ters and family, Mr. and Mrs.

day, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m., Dover days last week with her grand- Roosa, Milford, Community 10, for eyes and mouth and a cherry daughter and family, Mr. and member for two years and regufor Santa's nose). If you cut out Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon Mrs. Gerald Banning and spent lar member for 1966; Olin Good-the features, be sure you paint entertained at a turkey dinner the weekend with her daughter en, Felton, Community 5, mem-the cut areas with orange or on Thanksgiving Day with the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ber for one year and chairman lemon juice. This will keep them following guests present: Mrs. mer Nagel, of near Federalsburg, for 1966; Clarence Scuse, Jr., from turning brown. Ida Harmoning of Burrsville, and other Sunday dinner guests Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nagel, ternate member for 1966, and ges and frozen concentrated orof Harrington; Mrs. Martha Can- Darlene and Donald, Mr. and Earl T. Horsey, Smyrna, Com- ange juice. Both are rich in Vita-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, passed away suddenly at his Kent ASCS County office at Do- list of plentiful foods are peanuts

Selbyville to attend a dinner santly surprised Friday evening, cent ASC community committee Asbury W.S.C.S. given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nov. 22, when approximately 30 mail elections throughout the Lynch and family in celebration guests gathered at her home to county. All newly elected county Notes of Mrs. Nelson Sr.'s birthday. help celebrate her birthday. She and community ASC committee-Other guests at the surprise af- received many lovely gifts and men take office Dec. 1. fair were Mr. and Mrs. George refreshments of ice cream, cake Chairman Bowdle points out

champ, of Millsboro, were Sunday charge of local administration of in Collins Hall.

Building. This is under the direc- F.F.A. attended the Timonium the voluntary wheat program, for this evening. man. Each member is requested a Thanksgiving day dinner guest gram, the Cropland Adjustment hostesses. to bring a gift valued at \$1, ladies of Mrs. Mollie West, of Roxana. Program, commodity price-sup-Wayne McCable and Ricky, of loans.

recently at a spaghetti luncheon Miss Mary Elizabeth Bragg, a Mrs. Vivian Newnom and daugh- student nurse at the Easton Meter, Laura Lee, Mrs. Doris Fry morial Hospital, spent the weekand daughter, Judy; Mrs. Dawn end with her parents, Mr. and

4-H Club Notes With Marion McDonald

Skating time for Kent County Junior Council members are

planning a Christmas Party Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post are meeting on December 14 with Enrollment cards are in from

Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and several clubs but there are still 1966. Be sure you specify your Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allison specific project by year or unit

Home beautification is a year A fun project as you can experi-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith en- ment with different plants and

Remember, let's all work to-



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Vogl, of the year. was a Sunday guest of Miss Rita at Lackland AFB, Texas.

and Dale and David Algiers, of subjects and live and work untion run wild in planning decora-Callers on Thursday evening rural Federalsburg, were Thanks- der conditions similar to those tions for the ham — poinsettias at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les- giving Day dinner guests of Mrs. he will encounter on his first made from pimentoes with green ter Workman were Mr. and Mrs. Nagel's mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble. ship or at his first shore station. pepper leaves, for instance. In making the transition from and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomp- Coulbourn and Mrs. Manila civilian to sailor he will be are listed by the U.S.D.A. as in taught and supervised by ex-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. perienced Navy petty officers. were recent Saturday dinner Wade Isner were Mr. and Mrs. They will teach him the basic guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elmer Smith and Glenda, of Bal-skills of seamanship as well as the height of the holiday season timore; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crow, survival techniques, military drill and other basic subjects.

training he will be assigned to Coast pecan crop the Texas, a school, shore station or ship, Oklahoma, and Georgia crops according to the results of his fared well. So well, in fact, that "Let us remember Savilla Yo- family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Navy classification tests, his own this year's crop is the second

Farmers recently elected to erve as the Agricultural Stabiliterms of service are: Russell Schlabach, welcome you to wor- Merle Lister and Mr. and Mrs. Bowdle, Harrington, Community Santas. Add a construction paper ship with them at the annual pre- Bobby Corkell, during last week. 9, member for three years and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent two vice-chairman for 1966; Heyman either cut out or stuck on (raisins non and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and munity 1, second alternate mem-

Cannon, of Greenwood; Mrs. Edgar Wroten, of Hickman, and
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon, of
Milford.

Diana, of Federalsburg.

Our community extends their sympathy to the family and friends of Lawrence Farrow, who day afternoon, Nov. 17, at the very economical. To complete the ver. Electors were farmers chosen and peanut products. Mrs. Clarence Porter was plea- as convention delegates at re-

The Sunshine Class will hold guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow such national farm programs as Mrs. T. H. Stevens will be Arrival Conservation leader for the service. She has the Agricultural Conservation

er is headquarters for the county committee, and serves as the farmers' local contact for business connected with participation in the programs administered by the committees. These programs encourage conservation and increase farm returns by means of price supports and market supply-management as well as by payments.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton Bring out the dazzle dust-it's December and the mere act of eating becomes a ritual of delight. Because meat becomes the centerpiece of such dramatic meals, let's see what the meat Airman John A. Vogl, son of outlook is for this last month

of Rt. 1, Harrington, has been Beef production will continue selected for training at Shep- to be ample, predicts the Amerimy cole slaw, fresh fruit or Richard Wilson and Richard Lee pard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force can Meat Institute. Judging from aircraft maintenance specialist, the type of beef coming to mar-The airman, a 1965 graduate ket, it would be an ideal time of Harrington High School, re- to serve a standing rib roast whecently completed basic training ther it is a glamorous company meal or a simple family dinner.

Only a very small price drop Seaman Recruit James E. in pork prices is expected as Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Felton, is undergoing seven than last year. However, if ham and crackers, submarine sand- Timmy and Mrs. Maggie Scott weeks of Navy basic training is a "must" on your holiday wich, apple sauce, fruit or ice were Thanksgiving Day dinner at the U.S. Naval Training menu there is enough on hand. This is especially true of canned In the first weeks of his naval hams, for there is a good supply string beans, fruit or apricot up- Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel service he will study military on hand. So — let your imagina

Both turkeys and broiler-fryers plentiful supply for the month. Prices, however are expected to remain the same as they have

On completion of his recruit ed heavy losses to the Gulf desires and the needs of the largest crop on record. Remember, pecans are one of the most versatile of all the nuts, use them in stuffing, candy, pies, Kent ASC County them in stuffing, candy, pies, salads, cakes, muffins, waffles, etc., and of course be sure to have enough on hand to eat as snack

Tailor-made for the holidays zation and Conservation (ASC) are apples. They are not only use-ful for pies and desserts but as County Committee and their colorful table decorations. They cap and a cotton beard to a face

The Christmas program of Asbury Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held on Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, and coffee, were served.

Mrs. Julia Ray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaumunity farmer-committees are in Calling Hall.

8, at 8 p.m. in the Educational Kenny Scott, a member of the program, the feed grain program. Philips and the state of the program planned a very special program

tion of the Social Committee, with Helen Reynolds, as chair- Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters was quotas, the National Wool Pro- Dorcas Circle will serve as

All members are reminded to bring ladies' gift and men bring Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. port loans, and storage facility bring gifts for the Neighborhood House. Children's gifts for all The ASC County office at Dov- ages 1 thru 15 are needed.

A good speaker can fill the seats at your next club meeting!



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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Sports Odds And Ends

When Harrington High's new from Italy named Giamondi. wrong emblems on them. Instead located. of an insignia representing the H.H.S. Lions, each jacket had the emblem of the International Lions Club on it.

became known as the Lions after with Harrington back grounds. Ito be cut from the squad and posthe school.

when he rejoined the squad.

The chain reaction that occurs event. in high school sports recruiting Bob Matthews and Ron Morris son and sophomore Bill Moore ing out for track and cross-coun- by Matthews. won the junior varsity champion- fect score. his turn, started to run this sum- High proved you don't have to tallest man at 6 feet 2 and Sam mer with a neighbor, 12-year-old be a lightweight to be a good Knox. Knox was hailed by ultra-Chris Wetherhold. After chasing cross-country runner. Jeff broke successful Felton coach, Joe od, Chris tried the harrier sport ton though weighing 165 pounds. improved players in the Henlothis autumn and made the most Something for everyone seems pen Conference last winter. Sam impressive debut in local harrier to be the theme in distance run- and John were good scorers and history. He negotiated the 2.4 ning circles in South Jersey and trailed only Smith on the local miles at Killen's Pond in 13.59 Philadelphia. Last week in Car-squad in that department. his very first workout and hit a ney's Point, N. J., six separate Dean Manges, speedy floor brilliant 13.06 by season's end. distance races were held. the next year or two?

the benefit of the school's ath- places. ule calls for Robin Roberts, Curt year-old boys was won by the others rating consideration. Simmons, Stan Lopata, Granny son of the second place finisher | We'll print the schedule as Hamner, Bobby Schantz and a in the men's event in 12.27.

of these are Carl Baker, coach Handicap races are held in that Thirty Wrestling at G.H.S., former Delaware All- area in which older and slower Candidates At Greenwood and Buddy Townsend Finally, trophies are awarded, in H.H.S. of the Bridgeville High School or two over 40 to finish. football coaching staff and When a runner drops out of a lads participating in wrestling the blood and other solid im-Swarthmore College; Sheldon race, DNF is placed alongside workout, as the newest of Har- purities from the waste water.

like to see Greenwood join the bridge lad dropped out of a 2.3 was the first to post a winning the lowest bid was about twice sisted on a Forest Fire Free Holifootball wars, might be able to miles grind. His name was Quitte. record in grappling here and the that figure." help by attending the game. A Instead of DNF, in this case, the locals would like to continue that bulging fieldhouse might chan- listing could have read "Quitte, pleasant trend. nel some money into the GHS quit." And we do, too, until next | With the purchase of a new reach because installation and Trinity MYF depicted a scene

a sweatsuit to go out and run a a sweatsuit to go out and run a few miles. Whenever we see any- Wins Trophies one else doing roadwork we like few weeks ago we spotted a Manassas, Va., Friday and Sat-much more attractive to every- a week, processing them for caroling scene. chunky figure in a yellow sweat- urday and brought home win- one concerned. suit (ours is red top and blue ning trophies in a bench show 1964 saw Harrington High gain "This ultimatum by the Water ceive gift certificate awards to bottom, especially so on cold and a coon hunt. days). His running speed was not In the first-named category, championship, as the colorful, bined with the impending one merchant before Christmas. The of the greatest but his push-up Adams Baby Sue was judged strong boy, Louis Starkey, was for our Georgetown operation, Chamber of Commerce sponsors technique was excellent. He prov- the best female. ed to be a personable sophomore from the University of Delaware wrestling squad, Jim DiLeo by name. He had refereed in the Bowling League state wrestling title meet last winter and remembered Louis Starkey and David Greenly among other Lion matmen there. Di Leo was visiting Harrington friends and decided to seize the opportunity for a workout at the H.H.S. track.

One of the most grueling sports has to be the European version of long distance professional bicycle racing. The recent Tour-de-France lasted 22 days and touched down at Cologne, Germany and Madrid, Spain in addition to J. Harrington — 182 other areas outside France

These bicycles have from 10 to C. McKnatt — 160 15 gears and are rode at an almost incredible pace, hour after hour, until the daily stint is com- C. Thomas — 216 (579) pleted. One stage of the race saw A. Brown — 209 the contestants pedal all day in D. McKnatt — 206, 201 (564) the sun as they climbed 5,000 R. Taylor — 205 feet in the Alps.

Tom Simpson, of Great Britain, demonstrated the endurance and fortitude necessary, when he hung on day after day with arm and leg injuries and bronchitis before being waved to the side-

lines by the tour doctors.

Anyone for a bike ride?

High teams had no nicknames but good outings by distance runners like at least two boys will have form at 120.

uniforms and donated them to alone for his school, in the 1957 days. state meet was the first runner It is significant that no fresh- most entirely, from larger cracks at scoring from three which is being given away Dec. Quarterback Sam Knox of the Field Club in races at Maple considered talented enough to Rodney, Smyrna, Easton and one had a thirty pound weight rington and Grace Wanda Quil-Harrington School Lions finished Shade, N. J.; Washington, D. C. have a chance to make this team. Georgetown are some of these. in a third place tie in the Hen-4.5 to 6 miles the New Castle enrollment was very small at wrestled H.H.S. in the past. Del-Knox tallied six touchdowns for resident is turning in the best H.H.S., many freshmen and mar, although just about the better of the two. 36 points. A shoulder injury kept clockings of his career. Dwight sophomores were varsity regu-same size as Harrington High, him out of action for a while was a former star distance runner lars.

able to finish as high as second 24.48 for 4.6 miles in a cross-pending on the speed with which here. country race at Rockford Park. Coach Phillips can develop var- Below is printed a list of Lion Gerry Garey, No. 1 Lion harrier, sity material from the jayvees. aspirants with present body were: Utica Free Academy, Me-

helps coaches keep a never-end- were cited for state junior var- could brighten the 1966-67 picing supply of new blood for their sity titles won in 1963 and 1965 ture if they mature as cagers this teams. Someone interested Wayne respectively, with Morris' 12.35 campaign. Carson, a few years ago, in try- breaking the old record of 12.39 Last year's Lion five turned in

try. Carson became a fine dis- Harrington High's junior varsi- best units at H.H.S. in the past tance runner and captained a ty team of 1963 won the state several years. Lost by graduation state championship cross-country championship that year with a were rebounder Richard Black team in 1963. Wayne recruited a low total of 18 points. That record and Glenn Smith, one of the relative, Nick Morris, at that still stands and may never be most prolific scorers in local time an eighth grader. Morris broken since 15 points is a per- scholastic cage history.

Morris for half the vacation peri- 11.40 at Rockford Park, Wilming- Kerns, as one of the two most

portance was a three mile run from starting jobs. It is assumed that the Phila- for high school boys with the If our guesses are correct so

Short, to appear at Greenwood and under was taken in six the jayvee camp at WHES and into a creek which empties into High School December 15 at 8 minutes. Chris Wetherhold of see how the youngsters are far- Killen's Pond, recently pur-Harrington could probably have ing. The opposition five, the Green- won this race since he has run Other varsity prospects are se-

since high school all-staters and A one mile run for girls and Chuck McNally and Harold Russ. former college players will be in a 3/4 mile run for girls 12 and the Sussex County lineup. Some under completed the program. Staters, Denny Cannon, of runners are given head starts. of Lord Baltimore, Ben Sirman, some events, to the first runner

"Fink" Hayman, Dick Copple and his name in the standings. These rington High's six, male, varsity "We expected to have to pay making cookies for servicemen.

This writer occasionally dons Adams Coon Hound

Late Church

- This Don't	Suc
Week of Nov.	26
STANDINGS	W
Asbury I	10
Calvary VI	9
Trinity	9
St. Stephen's	7
St. John I	5
Calvary I	5
St. John II	4
Baptist	4
Lutheran II	3
St. Bernadette's	3
HIGH INDIVIDUAL	GAMI
WOMEN (100 1	

WOMEN (160 or better) M. Hall — 177

MEN (190 or better) Besenfelder — 225 Lilly — 197 J. Winkler — 196

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Basketball Drills Start At Harrington High

tion for the opener on January these boys can be spread out to tavia, New York, High School. to do." Total purses of \$100,000 were Ath. Junior varsity mentor, John cover the twelve wrestling class- It is the considered opinion of paid to the riders with \$25,000 Phillips has a larger group praces. For example it works out this writer, that Dean is a betgoing to the winner, a rookie ticing at the new West Harring- fine for a coach when he has a ter football player, than anyone ton Elementary School. The jay- good boy at 112, another at 120 who ever played that sport here when harrington highs new wrestling jackets arrived it was Huge crowds lined the entire vees formerly practiced at the and a third, who weighs 127. And we've never seen him play wresting jackets arrived it was discovered that the manufactur- route and jammed a stadium in Armory but that building was Imagine his frustration, one year although we have seen everyone er had inadvertently put the Paris where the finish line was that the switch to West Harring- weighing 127. Now he can use Blue and Gold of Harrington

Elroy Hendricks and James Ben- available.

a fine 10-6 record as one of the

Heading the returning talent ship the following year. Nick, in Jeff Crawford of Wilmington is John Greenhaugh, the squad's

man and Marshall Hatfield, a six-Wonder who he will recruit in The feature event was a five foot lefty, off last year's performile run for men. Next in im- mances, will be hard to move

delphia Whiz Kids' basketball winner clocking 15.28. Two Wil- far and a lot could happen to contest at Greenwood High for mingtonians got fourth and fifth change the situation entirely by January 4, the fifth spot would be letic fund is still on. The sched- A two mile run for 13 and 14- up for grabs with at least five

soon as we can dig up a copy. surprise player, possibly Chris A one mile run for boys 12 Next week we will mosey over to almost wholly untreated wastes

wood All-Stars, may give the 2.4 miles at a faster pace than niors, Bob Matthews, Gerry in this demand made 10 days Wed., Dec. 22 - Wi-Hi H-8 pm And he won.

sweat suits and warmup jackets Commission demands. this year, H.H.S. now has a first

to the 180 pound title. The crowd-one," he said. pleasing Starkey flattened many opponents, including a classy matman from Salisbury, Md., who had beaten a two-time Florida state champion.

Starkey received his diploma in June and the Lions, at 180, have gone from the heights to the depths, because there is no candidate to replace Lou. It appears that some lad weighing near 180 pounds must report to Coach Muehleisen soon, or the Lions may have to fill that spot with one of the two 165 pound hopefuls. This would probably mean the loss of many points in the 180 pound division. Starkey, wrestled at 180 as a junior, alpound limit, and posted a long H Poultry Co. in Selbyville. string of victories but you just with the town's aid, is working can't hardly get that kind any

Jim Cain finished third in the state meet last year after dropping a one-point decision to the have complied with orders. eventual state champion.

Other experienced hands returning are Steve Welch, Terry considerable number of them Donovan, Mike Stayton, Harold have installed new systems or Coleman, David Hurd, Mike Ba- improved their sewage treatkota, Louis Kemp, Chuck Hurd, ment facilities in the past couple David Greenly, Roger Moore, of years."

Dan Adams, Bill Harcum, Allan Local Lad Sparks
Greenly, Allen Jerread, Alex Argo and Bill Webb.

The Greenly brothers, Mike The Greenly brothers, Mike Bakota, Dan Adams and Bill Fine Grid Log Harcum have been winning per-Coach Jim Hawpe is drilling 13 formers in the past and can be Dean Manages is back at H.H. varsity cage candidates at Har- expected to be even better this S. after a terrific performance as Lite Shop brought Mrs. Santa as What a place he has now. rington High School in prepara- time. A lot depends on how well a high scoring halfback at Ba- usual with "Another Year's chore only one at 127 and the other High. The October and November is- new uniforms to fill and will away precious weight in a higher Manges at 165 pounds, scored 10 direction of Melvin Brobst. The Hawpe has 11 spanking brand two must wrestle jayvee, give sues of the Delaware Track and carry that number of players on class, or weaken themselves by touchdowns in big school compe-Several years ago Harrington Field News mentioned several the squad. Therefore, it looks losing too many pounds, to per-

Wrestling is another sport here, Dwight Hackett, the first Har-sibly more if additional candi-that offers an opportunity to lad scored only one touchdown feured by Lawrence Price with complete set of new basketball rington High harrier, who ran dates show up in the next few win more honor and prestige, bein for the Delaware Track and men and only one sophomore is schools. Wicomico, Dover, Caesar yards out or less and since this 23 by the merchants. Reese Harwas one of the first lower Delaand reduced his effectiveness and record breaker at West Ten hoopsters are seniors ware schools to floor a wrestling five and six points, respectively.

When he rejoined the squad Chester State Teachers College. Which might indicate a couple of team and had a state champion Corning East High put the Decimal Cor Hackett recently was clocked in lean years in the near future de- years before grappling started

	Grade
Steve Welch	10
Terry Donovan	9
Mike Stayton	10
Harold Coleman	9
Bob Donovan	10
David Hurd	9
Dave Murphy	9
Mlke Bakota	12
Louis Kemp	8
Chuck Hurd	8
Rick Welch	7
Mike Adams	9
Dave Greenly	12
Roger Moore	
Ron Morris	9
Gene Lyons	9
Mike Welch	11
Jim Cain	12
Dan Adams	12
Bill Harcum	12
Allen Greenly	10
Allen Jerread	. 12
Jim Jopp	
Alex Argo	12
Phil Redden	
Dave Newnom	
Bill Webb	10
Bill Garey	10
Randy Coleman	8 .
The second second	

SWIFT & CO. (Continued from Page 1)

chased by the state for a park.

prices they received for con- Thu., Jan. 6-J.M. Ben. A-4 pm works in the little out-going was earmarked. This total of provements, \$1100. struction of a sewage treatment Mon., Jan. 24 - Georg't'n A-4 pm Bond Bread office, so nice? \$4,892,015.75 is lower than the plant were way out of line."

The Swift spokesman said the Fri., Feb. 4-Delmar company has spent about \$10,000 in the last year and a half
Wed., Feb. 9 - Easton H-8 pm
Out of Hobbs Newsstand with men have been added to the Meto clean up its effluent, and Coach Bill Muehleisen has 30 treatment now removes all of

initials stand for "Did Not Fin- sports continues to grow in in- about \$75,0000 to build a sewage The Smokey Bear Scouts, spon-Local football fans, who would ish". At Denton recently a Camterest and scope. Last year's team treatment plant," he said, "but sored by William H. Outten in-

Felton system also is out of Club had Santa visiting 4-H'ers, regulation wrestling mat last operation would take too much combining the religious and secuwinter and new practice jerseys, time under the Water Pollution lar aspects of Christmas, Girl

its first individual state mat Pollution Commission, com- be spent with any Harrington unbeaten and untied on his way has made the decision a rough this parade each year from con-

Bryson said other food proces- people of the town. siny plants have complied with in the past two or three years." "Delaware has done a good job, with the cooperation of

hese companies, toward polluion abatement," he added. Bryson said Swift is to be commended for its cooperation with the commission as are other industries which have been told to clean up their

wastes. Draper - King Cole Cannery at Millsboro has cleaned up its wastes as has Bramble's though weighing in near the 165 Cannery in Greenwod. The Htoward cleaner effluent, he said. Bryson said about a half dozen plants came under scrutiny by the commission and all

> "The towns are aiding in this movement," Bryson added. "A

Batavia, N. Y., to

Reflect on these credentials. Batavia Blue Devils. The larger The City Officials were chaufcause the opposition comes, al-Since fullbacks usually get many Quillen displayed the color TV sively at least, Manges was the 40 et 8 furnished rides with

five and six points, respectively. more times before Christmas Eve. gave me: "A new uncle received Corning East High put the Devils' fire out. Corning West High tied Batavia.

Feeling the forks of Batavia had a good 25.35 in the same Three transfer students, juniors weights and each boy's grade if dina High, Wellsville High, Hornell High and Cardinal Mooney. Wt. We forgot to get the name of the town the latter school represents 139 but Money has a student body of 107 5,000. Wowsville!

150 From the "What might have 148 been department;" This writer 169 feels that had Manges played 149 feetsball here, H.H.S. would have 124 been undefeated gain or mighty 140 close to it. Dean would have been 110 second in scoring in the state, 81 would have a good shot at an 94 All-State berth and would be 95 able to grab an athletic scholar-126 ship after graduation here next June.

129 Manges might be eligible to 144 play in the Blue-Gold game next 217 August. At present his choice of 138 college is the University of Del-118 aware. Maybe we can catch his 140 act there and see what the sports-128 writers in Buffalo, Rochester, etc., 140 were writing about.

1905	WKE	STLING SCH	EDULE	6
		VARSITY		
Wed.,	Dec.	22 - Wi-Hi	H-8 pm	1
Wed.,	Jan.	5 - Dover	H-8 pm	4
Wed.,	Jan.	12 - C. R.		
Wed.,	Jan.	19 - D. A.	H-8 pm	1
Wed.,	Jan.	26 - Smyrna	A-8 pm	i
Wed.,	Feb.	2 - Wi-Hi		
Fri.,	Feb.	4 - Delmar		1
Wed.,	Feb.	9 - Easton	H-8 pm	,
Mon.,	Feb.	14 - Millsboro	H-8 pm	
Fri.,	Feb.	18 - Georg't'n	A-8 pm	1
Wed.,	Feb.	23 - Easton	A-8 pm]
Sat.,	Mar.	5 - Hen. Con.	H-1 pm	
HINIOP VARSITY				

Wed., Feb. 23 - Easton

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day and Welch's pleasant smile He said the proposal for a was hidden. The Sunshine 4-H Scout Troop No. 679 wished "The Felton plant, he added, everyone a Merry Christmas class operation going for it. It is "is good for nothing but proc- with a tree trimmed with scout a proven fact that such a setup essing poultry," and currently laws. St. Stephen's Episcopal to check and see what's up. A Rep. Maurice Adams went to makes participation in any sport handles about 250,000 chickens Church brought in a Christmas

tributions received from business

The People's Bank float recommission requests, and "a minded us to start a new Christlot of progress has been made mas Club. Taylor and Messick

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displayed the John Deere toys pretty place, and we people will It was also announced that and tractors. Quillen's Clover slow up to look it over at we beginning Jan. 1, 1966, the Farm Store proved "It is better pass by, on way out of Harring- police pension fund will be set to give than to receive" and ton. Short's Clover Farm Store made Hasn't Ernest Killen come a after 15 years of service or at your mouth water with a Christ-long way since 1946, the first age of 55 Both police and the

other businesses in town were represented with beautifully de-lit was wonderful.

Both Cub Scouts Troops were marching in the lineup.

All three Harrington School Harrington Volunteer Fire Comtition. He trailed only a 195 pany and the City Police assistpound fullback in scoring on the ed with their usual capability. advantage, we feel that it's a len furnished public address sys-

Kenneth Aiken in command. San-The Blue Devils' two defeats ta distributed treats and promiswere by the narrow margins of ed to visit Harrington several

By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

Was down to Ocean City, Md., this past week. It certainly in time will rival any eastern shore resort. So many large buildings going up. As for the town proper, new highway, there.

Was out to Ocean Downs Race-way, also. Not too many in winter training yet. To me, it will that because of Mrs. Lyndon never come up with our Har- Johnson's deep interest in the rington training quarters. In Harrington, for those who don't have invited to dedicate exercises for any home, or don't want to sleep the second Delaware Memorial in the tack rooms, they have built a nice twenty-five or thirty room

Tribute was paid to Frank

Guess I'll be back in the horse er for this Authority."

business again. My mare, "Anna died. Think I'll get a weanling, aware Memorial Bridge and the Charles E. Tanner, Milford, They are so unpredictable at that Cape May-Lewes ferry. It tot- residence, \$15,000. age, any way. way this past weekend. Had the payments.

He was very busy as he had one 711, and the ferry operation at residence, \$9000. of his horses entered in a race. \$2,300,000. Administrative exago," Bryson said, "But the Thu., Jan. 6-J.M. Ben. H-4 pm Isn't Mrs. Genie Anderson, who while a contingency of \$300,000 Paul J. Williams, Dover, im

Wed., Feb. 2-Wi-Hi A-8 pm Where do you get all your per- \$4,977,000 which represented the A-8 pm | sonality?

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mas Turkey dinner. The Star year we came to Harrington? Authority will increase contri-

Last week I put in the Journal Miss Harrington, Linda Sue Richardson, arrived in the Lion's Club convertible. Most of the other businesses in town were

How many of you ever take time out when you go to Rehoboth Beach to get some of that Bands participated under the good salt water taffy? I, for one,

Another thing that fascinates me is to watch the ferry boats coming and going down at Lewes. I've always wanted to make a trip to some foreign land, but I a display of antique autos. H. S. even get sick looking at the Rode downtown in Harrington

> decorations are so attractive this year. I think we have the most beautiful tree we ever had. Just that's what it takes. Here is something cut someone

> to a little girl this morning. Both are doing well.' On the message was also a sticker, which read: When you want a boy, call Western Union.'"

That's all, see you next week.

LYNDON JOHNSON (Continued from Page 1)

I can't see any difference Even der, West Orange, N. J., resyears ago the roads were so nar- pectively, presidents of their row; now they have almost a state Garden Clubs. The ladlies will serve in an advisory ca-

It was also suggested today beautification work that she be

dormitory, showers, heated and Horty, the bridge's general manwithin the next week our track will begin to see a lot of new faces along with our regular track. Theodore C. Bright Provements \$2.000. new faces, along with our regulars. Lucy Quinn's restaurant will quoted from a resolution adopted by the Authority. It gaves be the gathering place for fast ted by the Authority. It says miles also. I almost won that in part: "Mr. Horty's devotion race. The good sport that Lucy is; she will just grin and listen. Mr. Turcotte, our blacksmith, ticularly noteworthy because of out to the track, has added some the friendship and good will he new large birds to his collection created for the Delaware Intertion. \$1800.

Commissioners adopted their that used to race here, 1966 operations budget for Deldence, \$14,000. aled \$9,492,015.75 which in- Russell Marker, Dover, garage, Was down to Georgetown Race- cludes \$4,600,000 for interest \$1500.

pleasure of chatting with our The budget for Delaware Me-residence, \$12,000. Atty. General, David Buckson. | morial Bridge was set at \$1.957,- | Carroll T. Dunning, Clayton, penses were set at \$334,304.75, residence, \$8500. 1965 budget.

A-8 pm coffee and cake for the person- morial Bridge police force. They nel at The Harrington Journal. are Joseph Bowe, Jr., Glassboro, Was out to the Clukey Farms, N. J.: and John Di Teodoro. Always a delight to stop by and Penns Grove, N. J. Both were see Mrs. Clukey. It's just like trained at the New Jersey State a horse village. It's rather a real Police Academy.

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up for participants to retire butions to the fund to establish the new procedure.

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cial buildings. He sees in every problem a new opportunity for

As president of the National Chamber, Mr. Gerholz hopes to persuade more and more businessmen to apply their special skills to the promotion of our country's future growth. He has stated that the prob-

lem of the community rests with and must be resolved by those involved in its well-being. To let someone else do the job is not only shirking responsibility but last evening, and the Christmas it creates the opportunity for the development of improper solutions to real problems. When free men take the leadership and apfor the fun of it, drive by after ply their know-how to solving or dark. So many pretty lights. And heading off community ills the job will be done faster, better and at the least expense and most benefit to the total community.

Mr. Gerholz has seen and points to the many communities throughout the country where this approach has worked. Arlington, Va.; Hartford, Conn.; Elmira, N. Y.; Peoria, Ill.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pomona, Calif.; Grand Junction, Colo., are a few of the case histories cited. All that is necessary is the combination of dedication and foresight.

Building Permits Kent County

Edwin Sapp, Dover, residence, William Hutchinson, First Dis-

trict, warehouse, \$10,000. Woodbrook Realty Company, Dover, three apartments, \$100,000. Smyrna, two residences at \$32,0 Eastern Development Co.,

Smyrna, two residences at \$32,-D. David Hughes, Dover, resi-

Frank O. Nelson, Dover, improvements, \$2500. Alphonso B. Miles, Dover, improvements, \$2600.

Audrey Hudson, Dover, improvements, \$2540. Willie Martin, Dover, improvements, \$2600.

Farmers Bank, Dover, demoliat his farm. What next Austin? state Highway Division and lat- Billy Tubble, Dover, garage,

George E. Meyers, Dover, resi-

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