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# DELAWARE STATE FAIR SLATED Terry Praises JULY 23 TO JULY 30 Spearhead Job

Christmas lighting adds greatly

to the holiday festivities. How-

says Miss Coral K. Morris, ex-

Use parallel circuit strings with

Home outlets are usually rated

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in short-term bank loans.

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The Avenue Methodist Sanctu-

ary Choir will present its annual

The cantata is arranged from

The invocation and benediction

Soloists will include sopranos:

several Bach cantatas.

Methodist Church.

Milford.

**Avenue Sanctuary** 

and buy new ones.

bulb burns out.

The 1966 Delaware State Fair Harrington from Saturday, July Avoid Fire By will be held at the fairgrounds in 23 through Saturday, July 30.

Using Christmas Selection of dates for the 47th annual fair was announced by Lights Properly Geoge C. Simpson, general manager, following a meeting of the fair's executive committee.

He said that consideration was on both Friday and Saturday nights, the last two days of the eight-day fair.

This past summer, for the first time in its history, the fair presented two shows on the final grandstand was almost sold out for both shows, leading officials tories. to consider doing the same next summer on Friday night also.

"In the past few years," Simpson explained, "attendance at the fair has increased to the point If they are broken or if the insul- The text of the message was rethat we found a number of per- ation is cracked, get rid of them leased Tuesday. sons who wanted to see the single Saturday night grandstand show could not be accommodated. Our action was justified by the excel-

lent attendance at both shows. "We are giving serious consideration to offering a dual pro- safely take six to eight strings gram on Friday night next sum- of 25 lamps each, as long as no mer. In January our entertainother equipment is drawing powment committee, which selects er from the same circuit. Use a stars to appear at the fair, will 15-amp fuse. If it blows, the cirattend the annual fair circuit cuit is overloaded. Do not use a meeting in Allentown, Pa. Our multiple plug in the outlet, Miss final decision will be influenced Morris warns. This could be sion of the 123d General Assemby the entertainers they are able to sign for next year."

#### Kent To Hear Engineer On Pipeline

An experienced engineer will present information to Kent Kent Courthouse the proposed \$10 million sewage Pay Raise Sought pipeline approved last week by the General Assembly.

Terry said Tuesday William R. for their first pay raise in more wage for the working man and Kahl, of Denton, Md., already than three years. has completed some work on the No specific amounts were ask- of his earnings. proposed pipeline for his own ed in the petition, signed by 42 | "You have reorganized the govthe proposal.

tory work on the feasibility of law, would not be affected. available to help finance the taking it under advisement.

timore, Md., firm of Rummel, request. nedy Highway and the planned pared," he said. "We shouldn't Milford sewage dis posal plant. | be asked to change the budget in

Discussing recently approved the middle of the year." legislation affecting Kent County, the Levy Court began to lay tentative plans for carrying out recently paid off more than \$300, the programs authorized.

Engineering work and a feasibility report must be prepared! line is attempted. Terry said. He eral Assembly to help the county and bring to the City the Presibefore sale of bonds for the pipepredicted the county will have no Reappraisal of county property, Postmaster Dill says: problems in marketing the bond

The General Assembly also authorized establishment of sani- said the county's clerks and de- mists, landscape architects or tary districts and hiring of a puty officials received their last nurseries, it has been almost imcounty engineer among other pay raise more than three years possible to generate local enthumeasures affecting the county. A ago. Levy Court approved that siasm to the natural beauty prolong-sought request for planning raise, with none of the three gram, community wide. and zoning authorization was not commissioners opposed. General approved.

The commissioners also agreed raises is not needed. to meet with representatives of the Kent County Firemen's Association next week to assure them that space has been provided in the proposed courthouse addition for a county fire call

#### Firemen Answer 3 Minor Alarms

Firemen answered three alarms Choir to Present over the weekend. The recorder's report did not list any damage. A leak in a fuel pump in the Christmas Concert automobile of Frank White

brought the firemen out at 10:30 a.m., Saturday. The following day, at 11 a.m.,

Christmas concert, this Sunday, Harrington assisted the Farmington Fire Department in putting in Avenue Methodist Church, in every American community, out a woodsfire. In the evening, a blaze, caused by a defective furnace, was noted at the residence of Paul Grant, Weiner clude selections from "The Awards of Cititation of Merit

#### Robert Wiederkehr Dies at 68

A. Robert Wiederkehr, 68, died last Thursday afternoon at his Beverly Denney, Charlotte Donohome. He was a retired foreman hoe, Eleanor Durwick, and In-surroundings will and has evoked

Cemetery, Milford.

# Assembly For

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., has nailed the 123d General Assembly as one that "carved a new dimension in the political af- Swift and Company of Felton

Terry coupled his praise for the legislature's record with preever, safety should be the first dictions that the second session being given by fair officials to consideration; avoid Christmas will act favorable on his proscheduling two grandstand shows accidents by taking precautions, posal for a water and air resources department and deal tension home management spe- wisely with other problems of the 23 deadline set by the commiscilaist at the University of Del- state.

The tribute to the 123d General Use only electric lights, never Assembly was contained in a candles. Make sure the lights message Terry had planned to Bryson said, "the commission pro-Saturday night. Simpson said the and cords you use have the safety deliver when the lawmakers quit seal of the Underwriter Labora- for the year last Thursday. However, he confined his remarks to tension." Do not get sentimental over brief holiday greetings because Christmas tree lights, warns Miss it was late when the legislature Morris. You may have some that recessed and sent the message to have been in the family for years. the individual legislators by mail.

> In the message, he chided some of his critics, saying, "as this year 110-volt bulbs. The remainder of has passed I have been constantly true, he told the legislators.

> to handle 1500 watts. This will "We are as close now to each other in determination to do an you convened after the week of my inauguration."

> > He listed some of the outstanding achievements of the first ses- ment of wastes or no plant in

The switch for turning on the lights should be away from the modernize the justice of the peace tree. Never use an outlet that is system thereby assuring Delaunder the tree. If the tree is ex- ware a first-rate minor judiciary stallation of a sewage treatment tremely large, split the electric that need not take a back seat I load by plugging lights into two to any other state.

outlets. Never play under the "You have appropriated substantial sums for mosquito control that will provide for the comfort of our citizens during many years to come.

"You have initiated steps to protect the consumer against Kent County employes have fraud and unfair practices. You Levy Court attorney N. Maxson petitioned the county Levy Court have established a minimum guaranteed him of the payment

"You have provided new recrethe project, and has information The Levy Court Commissioners ation sites for our youngsters, on federal funds that might be gave the petition a cool reception provided some tax relief for our senior citizens, enacted a capital Commissioner L. Winfred improvement program prepared Kahl is a member of the Bal- Hughes criticized the timing of the by the State Planning Office in

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#### Post Office Kent County has been in tight financial shape the last year. It Gets New Look

000 in debts owed the state and On May 7, Postmaster Dill, at the Post office here in Harring-An emergency one-year tax in- ton, decided, with the General crease was approved by the Gen- Service Administration, to utilize make ends meet this fiscal year. dent's Beautification Program.

recently completed, is expected to "In as much as there are no supply needed revenue next year. organizations in our community Comptroller Raymond Welch such as garden clubs, agrono-

"However, as Postmaster, I am Assembly authorization for pay delighted that the Post Office personnel here in Harrington has The county's clerks in the tax, taken such an active interest in assessment, recorder of deeds and the beautification program and other offices, paid twice a month, through their efforts and their currently earn \$270 a month. time contribution toward im-Their yearly earnings are \$3,240. proving the appearance of the Deputies, appointed as assist- Post Office grounds has paid off." asked Santa to come home with ants to elected officials, earn \$300 The Postmaster broke ground a month, or about \$70 a week. for the first planting on Dec. 7, Their yearly earnings total \$3,600. with the Del-Mar-Va Nurseries Claus, one happy father and completing plantings of some 21 shrubs such as Taxus Vermeulen, Ilex Rotundifolia and Taxus Cuspidata on the surroundings of the Post Office Grounds. Their mainenance and care will be conducted by the postal employees with

Postmaster Dill continues: "It is appropriate that the Pos-Dec. 19, at the 11 a.m. service, tal service, which is represented should set the pace for a nationwide effort to beautify our public the works of Bach and will in- and individual properties. Many Christmas Oratorio" and from have been issued in the past year from the First Lady of our Nation, for contributions toward the will be given by Dr. Charles I. nation's beautification drive, in-Carpenter, minister of Avenue duced and implemented by Post-

an anticipated additional colorful

plantings of flowers in the spring.

masters all over the nation. "I feel sure the improvement made to the Post Office exterior for Swift & Company at Felton. | grid Stoops; alto, Joan Sharp; praise from our community citi-Services were held Saturday tenor, Charles Johnson, and bas-zens for the manicured appearmorning at the J. Millard Cooper ses, Dr. Carpenter, Jack Walls, ance and virtually interest our Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Edward Steiner, Harvey Williams citizens in conjunction with the organist is Mrs. A. C. Davidson. | gram'," concludes Mr. Dill.

airs" of Delaware by action in has asked the Water Pollution areas "once considered untouch- Commission for an extension of its deadline for installing a sew-

age treatment system. Water Pollution Director John C. Bryson said Monday he is awaiting a letter to confirm a telephone request from Swift officals for an extension of the Dec.

"If they will give us a definite committment, naming a date,

Bryson said the commission would like to see final plans submitted by Jan. 25, and construction started on a sewage treatment plant for the Felton facility

Swift was ordered nearly month ago to install a sewage the string will stay lit when one amused by remarks such as "the the Felton facility. Its plant in honeymoon is over." This is not Georgetown, also used for poultry processing, faces a similar ultinatum, officials said.

"The commission probably outstanding job as we were when would not be so receptive to a request for an indefinite exten ion." Bryson said.

> "We will either have treat-Felton," he added The plant currently employs

"You have passed legislation to about 170 persons from the area surrounding Felton. Swift has been considering inplant for some time and working

> closely with the Water Poullution Commission. Originally, Swift proposed that Felton join in building a treatment plant. The venture, however, would have cost between \$500,000 and \$700,000, and the own ruled it out as too expensive

for Felton's size. Swift has taken bids on the plant, first expected to cost about \$75,000, but the lowest bid was more than twice the expected Tuesday night.

Levy Court without obligation on be eligible for pay increases un-county—New Castle—so that it "We owe it to the people of the Harness Racing Commission it from the dealer and sold it to der the request. Elected officials, will be equipped to effectively area to bend as far as possible Chairman John B. H. Carter dur-Kahl has done some prepara- whose salaries are set by state deal with its dramatic growth. to maintain the plant and its ing the convention of the U.S.

"But," he added, "we also owe Columbus, Ohio on Monday. it to them to see that their water

state as a park site.

#### Dear Santa

I am a good girl; I want a toy! want a tressy doll, With her hair color, and makeup.

The above letter to dear

It seems that Miss Redden has been sick for a couple of weeks Saturday, November 27, at Harrington. Miss Redden was supposed to ride in a car with "Miss Harrington," Miss Linda Sue Richardson.

It seems like this worried the little gal because she missed minority leader charged Wednesout on the parade, and also because she did not get to see Ole Saint Nick himself.

So, her father, Mr. Redden, him after the parade, to see his sick little daughter, with the usual results: one happy Santa; mother, and one exceedingly nappy daughter.

Miss Redden has been sick for two weeks; but she is now back in school with the happy memory that Santa Claus visited her on her sick bed this year. That s one memory she will probably never forget; that of Santa Claus visiting a sick child at the time when he was wanted so badly!

It seems like the older you get, the harder it is for old Santa Claus to make the rounds, so the best thing you can do is to make it a merry Christmas for the children.

#### Miss Della Collins

Friday in Milford Memorial Hos- been appropriated. pital, where she had been taken he same morning.

her life in lower Delaware. tle Labbe, both of Greenwood. Greenwood Sunday afternoon.



PRESIDENT TONY GERARDI, of Andrewville Ruritan day. Club, presents a check for \$100 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galtreatment plant at its poultry lo, to help defray the costs of an operation for their son, processing operation or close down Glenn, who is to have an operation on arms and legs to permit the use of braces.

# John Price Plymouth Chalks Jp 217,000 Miles, Still Going

Delaware's Harness Racing should see it." Commission will not negotiate with its Pennsylvania counterpart to avoid a conflict of racing Hall Motors Company, by Carthat looms between Brandywine Raceway and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell Park in 1966.

This was reiterated by commission chairman Joseph R. Pittard

Trotting Association completed in

"Gruwell and I met with Mr. supplies are not contaminated by Carter and two other members of the Pennsylvania Commission," Swift currently dumps its said Pittard after his return to tion will meet at Dover Saturcareful consideration of the needs wastes, partially treated, into a Georgetown. "Nothing much day, Jan. 15, at noon to deal with listed. Klepper and Kahl, which did the These requests should be made of our motoring public, of our stream which flows into Killen's came from the meeting. We talk-party reapportionment. engineering for the John F. Ken- when the budget is being pre- building needs and of the over- Pond, recently purchased by the ed about the Pennsylvania dates and we reiterated we're not in Dukes, the chairman of the Demo- of the increase, explaining that pointed by the governor and not a position to negotiate to avoid the apparent conflict. Pennsylvania's commission apparently has more latitude over the issuance of dates than we do. Under Delaware law we are required to grant dates which are applied for

another Delaware track. (Continued on Page 8)

## and could not attend the parade, Terry Hit For Delay Of College

The governor's indecisiveness kind of junior college," the House ate did not pass the bill.

Rep. Everett Hale, R-Newark, made the statement in blaming Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. for the six from each representative disfailure of the University of Delaware's proposed Wilmington Couny—for example—is to have non and M. Maswell Plummer. branch to start operation this

"I hold the governor fully responsible for not having the junior college in Wilmington in operation today," Hale said. He added that many high

school graduates and guidance counselors were counting on the opening of the two-year school this fall, "but the administration did not deliver."

"The tone of the General Assembly in appropriating money for educational television station WHYY and the Wilmington Institute Free Library indicates that a bill for the junior college could have passed easily," he said.

The University of Delaware trustees last week announced they were abandoning leases on buildings to house the junior monthly meeting of the Gener-

technical courses.

A former local Plymouth has chalked up 217,000 miles and is still going strong, according to its master, John Price, of Jackson-Price, a former local resident,

writes: "The old Plymouth has a rebuilt motor and new paint job, also 217,000 miles on it. New seat covers and upholstery. You The Plymouth sedan was pur-

chased in Wausau, Wis., from rington H. Burgess, copublisher of the Journal, in October 1946, for \$1200.

He ran it 110,000 miles before Pittard, and Hudson E. Gru- when it had 140,000 miles. His compared with budget allow- powers of aldermen in Newark, "We're not trying to be stub- well, commission member from brother, W. C. Burgess, also co- ances. benefit and is willing to talk to clerks and deputies who would ernment of our most populous born about this," Bryson said. Dover, met with Pennsylvania publisher of the Journal, bought

#### Democrats Set Remap Date

The Democratic State Conven-

cratic State Committee, Wednes-the budget for the department confirmed by the Senate." day set the date for reconven- was figured on the basis of aning of the party's governing body, ticipated increased revenue. which recessed after nominating The new budget is for \$993,579 Terry Jr. and approved last wincandidates in August 1964.

The prospect at that time was rent year. unless there is a conflict with that the convention would be Council also took action on a "We explained that the Dela- ing spring to work on reappor- gibility in the January election system under which magistrates ware commission feels the Dela- tioning itself, but Democratic under provisions of the federal had been operating for genera-Santa was written by Miss Anita ware commission reals the Dela-ware-Pennsylvania circuit involv-leaders failed to reach agreement voting rights law rather than the tons and which had been blamed ware-Pennsylvania circuit involv-Jo Redden, "Little Miss Harring- ing Liberty Bell and Brandywine on how that was to be done. city charter. They still have not managed to The action was taken in accord- peace courts.

> General Assembly, the House of the objections of three council-diction only over violations of Representatives passed a bill that men. would have had the state fix In an explanation of his opinconventions. The parties now fix ion, Tease said the voting rights their own allocations. The Sen- law "clearly applies to the elec-

The Democrats have to do the issue. something, Dukes said, because The issue in question is whethe present rules are out of step ther a resident can be denied a with reality. They call for a convention of 210 delegates with levied taxes. trict. But they also say Sussex were Calvin Ball, James Can- 16 Saturday afternoon. 60 delegates, six from each re- Those three councilmen prepresentatives to Sussex. In the with the city charter, which alnew apportionment, however, lows only taxpayers to vote. there are only six representative districts in Sussex County.

The formal purpose of the conthe obsolete rules. The convention will meet at and appointed Mrs. June G.

Dover High School auditorium. Barto to the position. The delegates to meet were (Continued on Page 8)

#### GSC of Odd Fellows To Meet at Smyrna Sat., Eve., Dec. 18

Tomorrow evening, the regular Miss Della Collins, 79, died last college because no money had al Service Committee of the the Odd Fellows Rebekahs of Terry was reported to be hold- Delaware will be held in the ing out for the establishment of rooms of Morning Star, Lodge Mrs. Collins had spent most of vocationally orientated post-high No. 6, in Smyrna, with chairschool programs instead of a jun- man Claudia A. Beswick calling She is survived by a brother, ior college which would offer the meeting to order at 8:00 p. Avenue, is in Delaware Division of gifts."

# JOHN F. APTT SEEKS COUNCIL POST IN SIXTH WARD

#### **Treasurer Speeds** Yule Paychecks

State Treasurer Belle Everett 11. plans to issue paychecks for all the state's 17,000 employes—not for the Delaware Power Light just teachers — in time for Company, served as councilman

The General Assembly last '50s. week adopted a resolution that would order the treasurer's office the Junior Chamber of Comto pay school employes before the merce, a member of th Lions teachers leave for Christmas va- Club and Asbury Methodist cation on Dec. 23.

approved by Gov. Charles L. baseball. Terry Jr.—it has yet to reach his

But the day it received final legislative approval, Mrs. Everett put the wheels in motion to get the checks ready by Dec. 23—a week ahead of the regular pay-

She called on all state agencies to cooperate by submitting their pay lists ahead of time and set

Wednesday at the deadline. The treasurer's office completed it regular mid-December payroll Tuesday and is scheduled to go onto an overtime basis to get the year-end payroll out on Dec.

#### Milford Budget Up By \$100,000

A 1966 budget, about \$100,000 increase over last year's, was approved by Milford council Tues- Seen at Odds day night after debate on committee recommendations that would have given council closer control of spending.

mendations but did call for mon-senator warned Wednesday night. thly and quarterly reports on The senator, Russell D. F. Di-

included with the alderman's and but not yet signed by the goverany appreciable work was done police reports and a quarterly nor on the motor. He traded it in listing of actual expenditures

> that the council act on any capi- measure incorporating Arden, \$500 and that any expenditure invested with broad powers over of more than a departmenta budget come before council.

> Joseph McFaul, head of the fithat the budget should be con- powers would create "kangaroo sidered a "budgetary guide" and courts." not an authorization of the items

Secretary of State Elisha C. department accounted for the bulk men not properly trained, not ap-

compared to \$893,215 for the cur- ter by the General Assembly will

called back to Dover the follow- provision to determine voter eli- of those bills was to end the fee

ance with an opinion from City At the recent session of the Solicitor Claud L. Tease and over

tion," and voids the charter on

vote because he has not paid city-

The election will be held Jan. 21 to nominate candidates. In other action, council acceptvention in January is to revise ed the resignation of Mrs. Nor- the crash. ma Ingram as council secretary

> A request from the Milford Board of Education for sidewalk 11, broken right arm; Bryant construction in the area of the Beauchamp, 4, laceration of the Benjamin Banneker School was referred to the street and sewer 2, lacerations of the head and

committee. The council agreed to continue ing the usual \$1,000 appropria-

#### CHEW TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Willard Chew, of Delaware

John F. Aptt, former City Councilman from the Sixth Ward, announced Tuesday, his candidacy for the post in the municipal elections Tues., Jan.

Aptt, an engineering fieldman in his present ward in the late He is a former secretary of

Church and is known as an um-The resolution had not yet been pire in little and senior league

Mr. and Mrs. Aptt reside at 214 Commerce St.

The incumbent councilman of the Sixth Ward, Clarence Black, has not expressed a desire to run for re-election to the three-

year post. Gordon Dale, of Franklin Street, has presented a signed petition to City Hall expressing his intention to compete for the

Nominations close as of December 31. The annual citizens

meeting will be held Friday evening, Jan. 7, at the firehouse In the only other contest, Councilman F. Lawrence Price, Fifth Ward, seeks re-election. Russell McCready, of the same ward, has received a petition.

## J.P. Reform Alderman Bill

Recently enacted legislation to expand the powers of town aldermen "could nullify all of the Council did not vote on two of benefits of the magistrate rethe finance committee's recom- forms within the towns", a state

neen, D-Wilmington, was com-It authorized measures that will menting on eight town-charter provide a monthly report to be revision bills passed last week

The bills would expand the The committee had suggested boro and Ocean View and, in the tal expenditures of more than establish a new alderman's post

Dineen told the Senate in debate on one of the bills last week nance committee, told council that expanding the aldermen's

Expanding on this Wednesday Dineen said, "What you are creat-He said that the city electric ing is a new minor judiciary of

> The magistrate reform bills proposed by Gov. Charles L. put the state's magistrates on salaries next year. One purpose

for excesses in the justice-of-the-By expanding the powers of the aldermen, who have jurislocal laws, the aldermen in most

cases would be collecting more

#### (Continued on Page 8) Six Injured In Greenwood Crash

Six persons were injured in a two - car collision about 5 1/2 Voting against the measure miles west of Greenwood on Rt.

Police said Mary Beauchamp 29, of near Greenwood, was presentative district. This fits in viously had cast the only yes traveling east on Rt. 16 when a with the old legislative appor- votes to a defeated motion to con- car driven by Martha Case, 66, of tionment, which allocated 10 re- duct the voing in accordance Federalsburg, Md., turned south across Rt. 16 and the two ve-

hicles collided. Mrs. Beauchamp suffered lacerations of the right leg and Mrs. Case, lacerations of the face in

Also injured in the smashup were: Linda Beauchamp, 9, laceration of mouth and abrasions of the legs; Theresa Beauchamp, mouth, and Lorraine Beauchamp,

All of the injured were taken the city's agreement with the to Milford Memorial Hospital and Carlisle Fire Department by pay- released after treatment except Lorraine, who was admitted. She was reported in fair condition.

#### FELTON RESIDENT CELEBRATES 97th BIRTHDAY

Last Friday evening guests of Clarence, and a sister, Mrs. Myr- liberal arts studies as well as m. The newly elected officers Hospital, Wilmington, preparing were Mrs. Elva Schmick, William will be installed, and, following to undergo a back operation. Hubbard and John Kelly. It was Services were held at the The governor has declined the meeting, a Christmas party While waiting to enter Delaware Mr. Kelly's 97th birthday and he with burial in the Odd Fellows and John Williams. The director- President's Beautification Pro- Fleischauer Funeral Home in comment on the trustees' de- will be held, with an exchange Division, Chew was in Milford organist is Mrs. A. C. Davidson, gram'," concludes Mr. Dill. Greenwood Sunday afternoon. cision. received from his friends.

nity Fire Company.

Milford, girl.

Greenwood, girl.

Greenwood, boy.

well, Ellendale, boy.

ple, Farmington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fox-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cop-

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

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BANK

All deposits insured up to

\$10.000 by the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corporation

Milford, boy.

Milton, boy.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hulstine, Jr

#### Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

On Sunday, December 19, at 7:30, Greenwood Methodist Notes Church will present a Christmas pageant entitled, "The Story of Christmas," on December 22, at TONIGHT—FRIDAY 7 p. m., the Greenwood Church will hold their annual Child-SUNDAYren's program with Santa Claus.

The Greenwood Parent-Teacher Association will meet on December 20, at 8 p. m. at the school, at which time the mon. Christmas program will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huey and family visited Mr. Huey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knowles of Harbeson on Sun-

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Monks and children, Jeff and Kim, from Broomall, Pa., visited Mr. Monk's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Saylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler.

Word has been received that Mrs. Nora Rust, formerly of Greenwood, is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Harry Swain, who has been a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, is expected home this week.

Greenwood School Cafeteria Menu:

Week of December 20-23: Monday: Hamburger sandwich, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, fresh fruit or peaches.

Tuesday: Christmas dinner ter, surprise dessert.

or applesauce cake.

fresh fruit or applesauce.

their first marching on Monday munion together. in the Laurel Christmas parade and won second prize of \$75.00. tend the Christmas Eve service of the tree in a bucket of water

Seaford parade and will partici- duled a celebration of the Holy until ready to set it up. pate in the Greenwood Communi- Communion at 10 a.m. Christmas An unheated basement room is ity Christmas doings.

Miss Brenda Wagamon, of of Miss Wanda Taylor at the

parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday with the following guests resent: David Calhoun, of ment. At this time the children Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and son, Terry, of Harrington, Mrs. Harry Swain and Miss Thaddea Hollis.

Smith attended the annual Christmas party of Pastmasters at Ellendale on Tuesday evening. They took with them as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony and Mrs. James Smith. Sunday guests of Mrs. James Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Veirl Webb of Ellendale.

News from the Mennonite Church Bulletin:

The chorus will meet at 7:30 Monday and Thursday evenings. They will be giving an inspirational Christmas program next Sunday evening, December 19th.

Central Church, Dover, invites you to their special weekend meetings, Dec. 17-19. Services of this yearly Emphasis on Nonresistance are at 7:45 Friday and Saturday, p. m.; 7, Sunday 7, p. m. Brother Daniel Yutzy, Plain City, Ohio, will be the speaker.

Floyd Mast's address is changed to P. O., Kangundo, via Machakos, Kenya, E. Africa. Any word from home is appreciated.

Bishop Alvin Mast and Brother Mark Swartzentruber held a baptismal service at the home of Milton Swartzentruber, Sr., on Saturday. Sadie Davidson and Charles Moore were baptized as members of the body of Christ."

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

Harry E. Reed, Felton, improvements, \$1500.

Milford Packing Co., warehouse, \$10,000. John Boyles, Kenton, improvements, \$1000.

Houston Short, Felton, demolishing. J. Paul Dill, Wyoming, resi-

dence, \$1500. William T. Holden, Dover, improvements, \$2860.

Leonard Elfreth, Frederica, residence, \$7500. Robert Baker, New York City, Shop Rite, store in Dover, \$200,-

Donald Luckhurst, Seventh District, residence, \$21,000. Joseph Crockett, Felton, ga-

#### Armed Forces Notes

rage, \$1.

Seaman Apprentice Francis W. Cain, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain, of Harrington, has reported for duty to the U.S. Naval Station, Newport, R. I A graduate of Harrington High

School, Cain entered the serv-

ice in September 1965.

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar — Week of Dec. 17-23 tom of S. Stephen's to bank the 9 p.m. Church bowling league.

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion,

12 noon, Coffee hour. 12:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Caroling and hayride

for youth. MONDAY-6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. TUESDAY—

9 a.m. Vicar's broadcast, WKSB WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:30 p.m. Greening of the church.

THURSDAY—

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal. This coming Sunday evening at parish house to go on their carol- December 30. ing hayride. After caroling in Harrington and vicinity the group will return to St. Stephen's for Kaffeeklatch refreshments after which they will decorate the tree in the

to know her plans for the season. especially less likely to flare up N. J. roast turkey, and dressing, can- Unlike most denominations, the rapidly if it does catch fire. You Wednesday: Milk, hot beef Therefore St. Stephen's festivi- tached to the twig. Shake the tree sandwich, mashed potatoes and ties will begin with the midnight or bounce the butt on the ground. Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie gravy, buttered kale, fresh fruit, choral eurcharist on Christmas A fresh ree will take this rough and Mrs. Cora Killen spent Sa-Thursday: Milk, hot dog sand- year the music should be particu- needles. Keep the tree as fresh as wich, baked beans, sauerkraut, larly beautiful, as in addition to possible. While a dry tree can be Mrs. L. J. Kates visited Miss Happy Christmas and a Mer-sing the Choral Eucharist from as an untreated fresh tree. the St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod. When you get home with your Sunday afternoon. A big hand goes to Green- It is hoped that many will be fresh tree, cut the butt at a slant wood School Band, which is now present to see Christmas Day be- one inch above the original cut. of Wilmington, were Sunday din-

school, immediately after the each day it is in storage. through the intermediate depart- good formula is: will present their gifts for the powder, 4 ounces; water, 1 gallon poor. These are composed mostly (warm). of mittens and socks. Then they

Postmaster and Mrs. Alfred from their church school. Epiphany in the evening, there ber to keep moisture in the tree will be the annual Feast of container. Set the tree away from Lights or Epiphany Candlelight hot areas of the room.

Service.

Members of St. Stephen's are reminded to reserve their memorial poinsettias for Christmas no later than this coming Monday, December 20. It is the cusaltar with these memorial flowers. This year the cost for each poinsettia is \$2.50. These poinsettias will remain in the church through the First Sunday after

Epiphany, Jan. 8. Advance notice is given that children's sermonette, adults' serthere will be no Men of St. Stephen's meeting at their regular time Dec. 20. Men of St. Stephen's will please note that their regular meeting time is the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

It will be noticed from the calendar that there are no confirmation classes scheduled either for children or adults this coming week. This is due to the fact that the time before Christmas is so busy for everyone; however, he confirmation class for adults will be resumed on Dec. 29, at 8:30 p.m. and for the children at 4 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 30. Parents 7 o'clock. 6:30 p.m. the youth of the church will be responsible for transporand their guests will meet at the tation to and from the class on

with Eleanor K. Voshell

It is hard to believe that Christ- accidents, and especially fire, by son, right up until Christmas. dles; they should be tightly at- | Mary Ann, in Wilmington. Eve, December 24 at 11 p.m. This treatment without dropping any turday in Wilmington.

the end of the stem and pack the Torbert. For those who are able to at- hole with cotton. Place the butt The band also marched in the of divine worship there is sche- and store it in a cool, moist place club at dinner and cards at their

an ideal storage space. An en- and Mrs. William D. Hammond On the Sunday following closed porch may be next best, were their son and family, Mr. Harbeson, was a weekend guest Christmas, Dec. 26, in addition to Don't expose the tree to extreme and Mrs. Dale Hammond and son, the regular services and church temperature changes. Sprinkle it Duane, of Viola. Sunday after-

> Christmas party for children up materials from the drugstore. One and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Borax, 9 ounces; boric acid Beth, of Newark.

Spray or sprinkle this material will receive appropriate gifts on the tree. Get good coverage. A large pan will catch the material Christmas will last for the tra- that runs off so it won't be wastdtiional twelve days of Christmas ed. Do not expect the tree to ending with Epiphany which be completely fireproof. If it gets comes on January 6. Then on hot enough, it can still burn. January 8, the first Sunday after Even with this treatment remem-

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Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Ronald Draper assisted with the Sunday morning service. Rev. Donald Washburn's morning message was "The Forgotten Man of Christmas". The Junior Choir anthem was "Away ter of ceremonies. Santa Claus In The Manager" with Cathy Adams at the piano. The Senior Choir anthem under the direction of Mrs. Reed Hughes was "The Star-Lit Road". Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were the Sun-tertainment. This party was day morning friendly greeters. sponsored by the Felton Commu-The Official Board meeting is

this Friday night, Dec. 17, at 8 If you forgot to bring your white Christmas gifts the past Sunday, please remember them this Sunday.

The Sunday School Christmas program will be presented this Georgetown, boy. Sunday evening, Dec. 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

Candlelight service will be held at the church Christmas eve at Milford, girl.

Edward Ross is in Saigon. Anyone who would like to send him Bridgeville, boy. a Christmas message, address his mail as follows: Sp/4 Edward Milford, girl. Ross, COB 168th Eng., A.P.O. Dec. 5: 96227, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Lillie Blades is a patient A Christmas tree can be a fire in the Milford Memorial Hospital, hazard. Why not avoid Christmas Milford. Mrs. Russell Torbert spent

mas is so near. As this festival taking certain basic precautions. Monday and Tuesday with her ton, Md., girl. season approaches, St. Stephen's Pick as fresh a tree as possible. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Dec. 7: wants her friends and members It is less likely to catch fire and Mrs. Hobart Sapp in Ocean City,

Mrs. Bess Hargadine is visiting Dec. 8: died sweet potatoes, buttered Episcopal Church observes Ad- can check for freshness by pull- her brother and family, Mr. and string beans, yeast rolls and but- vent, which is a penitential sea- ing lightly on some of the nee- Mrs. Levin Wright, and daughter,

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Mrs. T. L. Kates and Mr. and

suitable anthems the choir will flame resistant, it is not as safe Peggy Kates at Salisbury State Teachers College, Salisbury, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn.

back in formation. They did gin as they kneel at Holy Com- Bore a hole four inches deep in ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis entertained their 500 card

> home Saturday evening. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. noon and evening visitors of the coffee hour there will be a You can fireproof a tree with Hammonds were their other son Hammond and daughter, Melissa

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., spent the

weekend at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, were Sunday

evening dinner guests of Mrs. Call to worship on Sunday Parson's mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill. morning at Union Methodist The Christmas Community par-Church 10 a.m. with the prelude. ty held in the Fire Hall, Satur-Mrs. Doris Larrimore at the piday evening, was very well attended. Richard Adams was maser A. Cota, who chose for his sermon, a textbook on how to was on hand with candy and live. Sunday School for all ages, oranges for the children. The Fel-

ton High School Band was pres-The M.Y.F. met Sunday afterent to play Christmas carols and non at 1 p.m. to attend the showother music for singing and ening of Billy Graham's film, "The Restless One".

11 a.m. Russell Stevens, supt.

Union Methodist Church Christmas dinner will be Sat., Dec. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Building. Union Methodist Church, Sun-

day School Christmas entertainment will be Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton, Dec. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding

were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breed-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill,

Mrs. Bill Russum and Allen, of Denton, were last Monday dinner guests of her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bowden, Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Tuesday supper guests of Mrs. Fearins Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, were Mrs. Isaac Noble and her houseguest, Mrs. Addie Stuart, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wheatley,

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDonald were Sunday guests of her Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hastings, parents, Mr. ad Mrs. Walter Pat-Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ennis. Michael and Lisa, of Roxana, were Sunday guests of his moth-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, er, Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and Mr. Passwaters. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tunis,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins,



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Smith, of Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of rural Federalsburg, were Friday

evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble and Sunday eveof Bridgeville.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Satur- long illness. day evening guest of Mrs. Carrie

Richard Lee, of Williston and of the Pipefitters Local 80. Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Jesse ton, and Mrs. Ruth Taylor, at

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray and

of Ellendale, were Thursday sup- and Sheila, of Greenwood; Mr per guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breed- and Mrs. Frank Brown and Dale, ing and Donnie were recent were all recent guests of their guests of their daughter and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin family, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey O'Day and sister, Mrs. Janet Perry and children.

#### Harold Dill, Sr.

Harold Dill, Sr., 60, of 209 S. ning guests were Mr. and Mrs. Du Pont Road, Lancaster Vil-Frank Godesky, Bruce, and Susan lage, Wilmington, died Monday in Delaware Division after a

Mr. Dill, a native of Felton, had lived most of his life in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Wilmington and was a member

their daughter, Elaine, a first Surviving are a son, Harold year student at Salisbury State Dill, Jr., of Wilmington; two Teachers College, who was spend-grandchildren; and three sisters, ing the week with her parents Mrs. Grace Neeman, of Felton, were all Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ida F. Bouloss of Wilming-

home. Services were held yesterday family, of Bridgeville; Mr. and morning at the McCrery Fun-Mrs. Donald Van Vorst and fami- eral Home, 3010 Kirkwood Highly, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ross and way, with interment in Silver-Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day brook Memorial Park.



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#### "The Sea of Beautiful Faces"

By W. C. Burgess

(Last Week I forgot to put my name on my article; any thing suffer! I write, I am not ashamed of)

Time-May 8-11, 1945 Place - Concentration Camp, Salzburg, Austria—I think it was

called Regensburg, but I am not sure, now, because there is a city called Regensburg.

Now in the Big Houses and time. Ridgely Vane was workthe Little Houses, it is still mer- ing for duPont as a traveling Christmas party at the Legion Quillen, Sunday. ry Christmas anyway. The prop- salesman; and "Tony" Alton Col- Home Saturday evening. it seems Santa Claus came C, H. at Chi Alph Chi, and then bury Methodist Church Sunday Hospital, Sunday. around to me early this year; he and I watched Joan Craw-evening at 7:30. maybe on Sunday! Well, what ford in "Dancing Daughters" at Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, a pleasant surprise; maybe I a movie house. Tony came along Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. W. W. don't often have a good Christ- later and caught up with me Sharp, Mrs. L. R. Rogers and Walter Schiff. mas, but maybe just now and while I was running a vacuum Mrs. G. W. Hanson attended the then!

Back to the story; this little shuffle should be called Christmas in May; because that is exwhat it was.!

I don't think we were the first

Anyway the boys were hoop-centage or averages. ing it up—that is the prisoners; they were sitting out on a big

married a man from Salzburg; be; and this is not the horse and Frank Derrickson. so we moved her out too. Boy, buggy days; it is the jet age." think she fooled anybody!

fore the foolish non-fraterniza- what he read in the newspaper; tion code was over, and so we and a quizz it was, each day, too. Carroll Welch, Sr. couldn't talk to any of the civilwhere I ran across the "Sea of or 35 and were in the 50% course, we didnt' need any F for failure. That is the way passes, because we were billeted you were graded there. in this city.—and there they sat of Beautiful Faces."

carrying a gun.

time there — but the elements dangerous! were all against us—to start out with, there were probably allied officers administering this place, and if they weren't, and we got too close to them-we wouldn't have had a chance—if the lead- Wilmingtin Veterans Adminiser had said, "get 'em gals," that tration Regional Office, today would have been all she wrote. urged non-service-connected ve-They have leaders in those kind terans, survivors and dependents of places - and that is why who received income questioncommunism can never win-the naires with their November strongest and the knowingest, checks, to fill them out in detail and the smartest are going to and return them as soon as posget theirs first, and then what sible. is left over the rest gets.

"come on, let's get out of here; return their income questionwe can't win in a joint like naires, but he urged them to take this!" Now I think these gals care of the matter as soon as were for the pleasure of the their total 1964 income can be SS; however, of that I am not determined. Pensioners also must sure - but we went by that indicate on the questionnaire the same building after non-fraternization was over-and we never did see them gals again. I guess 1966. they must have let them sun of a night or something. We were required by law to provide this waiting to come home; and so information to the Veterans Adanytime we wanted to go down ministration before the January town, we went. But I never 31, 1966 deadline. They may be saw them again; and brother was removed from the rolls if their I sure looking. However, after questionnaires have not been rewhat they had been through; I turned to the VA prior to the don't blame them for not trust- deadline. ing anybody!

men or women either-25% are ber checks, normally received exceeding good looking, super- about December 1. They went to ior; 50% are medium looking; and put me in the last bracket, the remaining 25% ain't got it.

when they are all nice looking, pendency and indemnity compenit is time to go from here something is wrong—they ain't for us cat—let's shove off!

simple.

Time-1929

Place — University of Missouri, Of Local Interest

Subject — Contemporary Eur-

Professor, a German meanie;

Class time: 8:00 a. m.

that I think Ginger Rogers was side; Bing Crosby was just a re-Shultie, of Millsboro. cruit—but it was just at that

to see 'm both. nant wavers and the Model T's. of Columbus, O., are spending the visited her brother-in-law, Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shockley, old days!

Back to the German professor; ones in there, but I am not sure. because he taught me the per-

He gave us 125 pages in small print to read. Then he gets up pile of lumber, in the rain, and early in the morning and goes ed Miss Diane Martin, in Salis-spend the holidays with them. were they going to town. They down town and reads the paper bury, Sunday. ing, "Beer Barrel Polka." How Russians?" Quite simple, except

had no bars or no barbed wire Napoleon licked the Russians, Ormond Beach, Fla., called on weekend in Winchester and Luday in Wilmington with the Clifaround it at all; and it was in he wouldn't have stopped then; their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ray Virginia. While there they ford Bergstroms. several different places—but we he would have turned on the Workman, last week on their toured the Skyline Drive from will get around to that later. Austrians; and ladies and gentle- way to spend the holidays with Front Royal, Va., to Swift Run Stalin called up Rosy and men; that is why our boys are their son, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Gap. told him to let the Russians in Viet Nam right now. We Pratt, in Reading, Pa. come on in; that we had done don't want their ideas to come The Ever-Ready Class, of As- and young son, D. C., Jr., reenough, so they cancelled our over here. They wouldn't stop bury Church School, will hold its turned to their home, Seymour orders to go to Czechoslovakia, with a little piece of victory; monthly meeting Mon., Dec. 20, Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsso we stayed in Salzburg and they would want it all hog. So, at 7:30 in the Collins Hall of the boro, N. C., last week after put up housekeeping; that is, we have a precedent already es- Church. The theme word will be spending the Thanksgiving holiwe moved the civilians out to tablished; no matter where ever "gift". Final plans for the Christ- days as the guests of her parmake room for our billets; now we go in warfare. It always has mas cheer will be completed. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar I. Graef one dame from Chicago had been that way and will always The program chairman is Mrs. and her brother, Lee Graef, at

was too late in the ball game. Thurs., Dec. 23. It was three or four days be- He would give you a quizz on

If you made, 30 or 35, and ians-that is, not so that any- were in the top 25% you got E body could see it. And that is for excellent; if you made 30 Beautiful Faces."—And it wasn't Chapter XX, Section 101 and 102 either. Me and one of the boys 35, and were in the last brackwas walking into town; and, of et, you made I for Inferior, or

The grade for (yours truly) sunning themselves—the "Sea Winston Churchill Burgess, Asn." 342,42,450, or K 17089, was a We couldn't talk to them, be- great big old I. Just barely cause of non-fraternization, but passing. After all the grades we took a big, big, long, long were recorded in the dean's oflook anyway. I started at one fice, the professor says to himend and walked down to the other, looking them all over—rough on the troops;" so just and I mean looking them all—all to even up, he sends in a new over. There wasnt' a lemon in set of grades for everyone; one the crowd. They were just out grade higher-W. C.-M-. And of this world. But — every that is how I graded the "Sea of time you moved, there was a Beautiful Faces." They all movement of eyes, and eyes wound up with an M-, too. Afalone—of all the dames—they ter all, if I had got to know were scared of anyone in uni- them a little better; I might form, and especially anyone have give 'em a S-. grade—Superior minus. But who wants to Now this fellow and I would wind up in a little black boxsure like to have made a little a casket—they might have been

#### Veteran's News

Leon Fields, manager of the

Pensioners, Mr. Fields said, So, I tells the guy with me, have until January 31, 1966, to amount of income they expect to receive during the calendar year

Persons receiving pensions are

Income questionnaires were Now you take a crowd of mailed in envelopes with Novemall veterans receiving non-service-connected pension, to widows receiving death pension, and to And that is why I tell you dependent parents receiving de-

sation (DIC). Mr. Field urged each pensioner to give all information re-How do I know this? Quite quested by filling in all blanks on the questionnaire, to avoid additional correspondence and possible future delay of checks.

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card club on Saturday evening. Saturday evening.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan of Andrewville, Now this was during the time Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, of going to school near there and was singing now and then on the was singing now and then on the Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The faculty of the Harrington Special School District held a visited his mother, Mrs. Horace

cleaner at the Tiger Hotel. Glad 50th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp This was during the time of in Houston, Saturday afternoon.

in May" — and that is exactly It was way back during the holidays with their parents, Mr. thur Taylor, who is spending the all of near Ocean Downs, Md. and Mrs. G. N. Reed and Mr. and winter months at the Messick Mrs. Harry Jack. The Merrymakers Home De-

at the Century Club.

allowed to have them— because ion was, "why did Metternich re- Tuesday evening bridge club at 21. this was a high class concentra- fuse to send troops to help their home preceded by dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper ennice, "Christmas in May in the everybody in the class flunked Acres, celebrated his 84th birth- by cards at their home. "He didn't want Napoleons day, last Wednesday.

did she squawk-she had to put Now, by the time you caught Methodist Church will give a and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and up a good show; but I don't on to this German professor; it Christmas musical service on children, Debbie and Dennis,

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Harrington are spending the holi- Houston daeys with their parents while on vacation from Radford College,

Radford, Va. Mr .and Mrs. Richard Foracre, Franklin Morgan, general superboy! did he like to see us cats entertained the members of their Mr. and Mrs. Gus Raughley, Sr., church school, supt.

Worship service begins at 11 Mrs. Anna Wyatt and George a.m. with the prelude, Agnes bert. Hinckley, of Wilmington, were Webb at the organ. Call to worthe dinner guest Sunday, of Mrs. ship by the pastor, the Rev. H. last week with the L. Paul al service of interest to all age she is survived by three daugh-Virginia Clarkson.

the sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp entertained at cards Monday eve-

Wm. S. Merriken, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jarrell is very much improved.

Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mrs. Pauline Newton, of Dover, Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mary Leinsz and friend, monstration Club held its annual of Easton, Md., visited Mr. and Christmas party last Wednesday Mrs. Oscar Gillette Monday. Laird. They were accompanied home by

The Rotary Club will hold its | isn't too well. had picked up some instruments and gives us an examination on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad annual Christmas party and la-

> Harvey Griffith, of Helena dinner at Swain's Hotel, followed Mr. and Mrs. Edgar I. Graef

Mrs. Dilmus C. Rogers, Sr., their home on Weiner Avenue.

The Senior Choir of Trinity | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. James Conley Norman Wix spent the week- and son, Jeff, of near Dover: Mr. end with his daughter, Mrs. W. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, of Wyoming, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Bonnie Tucker and Nancy win Reed, of Felton.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Adult church school at 10 a.m.

Norman Nicklas, who will deliver Greenlees out Shawnee way.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Junior and Mrs. Ella Simpson spent ing a Pantomime portraying the Mrs. Betty Jo Wood, Felton; two and Chancel Choirs will give Sunday evening with Mrs. Min-Christmas Story which is being sons, Samuel E. Jr. and Wiltheir annual Christmas recital. | nie Armour. Franklin Slaughter is still a

we are glad to say his condition F. Sapp sponsored by their sons, Littlest Camel Knelt". There will Mildred Gallaway, New Orleans, er people will understand to lins came through on a visit, The annual Christmas candle- became the proud parents of a Rev. William H. Kohl, a form- families and held in the Fellow- the caption on the screen from a Shockley, Harrington; Howard what I am referring. However, too. Ridgely had dinner with light service will be held at As- baby boy in Milford Memorial er pastor of Houston Methodist ship Hall was a most enjoyable filmstrip "The Blessings of The R. Shockley, Goldsboro, Md.; Church, is recuperating at his affair. There were 180 present to Christ Child." Jim Schiff, of the University home in Hebron, Md., after hav- congratulate Mike and Ruth and

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. November. Mrs. Kohl passed of wedded happiness. away in October. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin spent Saturday with Mr. and at this time and visitors at his Trinity Methodist home Sunday were his brother, Calvin Smack, Milton Hastie and Church Notes

> by spent Saturday in Wilmington, ton will be held at 11 a.m. The spent the weekend in Philadel- rett, will entitle the sermon, phia as guests of Mrs. Gladys

better at this time.

grandson's family, the Durants, in Smyrna.

Part of this concentration camp ideas to spread to Austria. If Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pratt, of and son, Lee Graef, spent the and daughter, Connie, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan

> A/2C Joey Nicklas, of Hollaman Air Base, New Mexico, came home Friday to spend some time with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas, and his bride-to-be,

whose wedding is coming up very sion at 10 a.m. The Christmas unexpectedly at her home at

Ray Hawkins and friend, Miss the Sunday School hour. Lee Williams, of Washington, D. The Alersgate Class will meet C., spent the weekend with his Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mr and Mrs. Norman Oliver of Camden, were the guests of intendent; Alvin O. Brown, junior mother, Mrs. Anna Hawkins and in Fellowship Hall for the Class dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Christmas dinner. Lily Gilbert and Mrs. Helen Gil-

> Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent Mrs. Lily and Helen Gilbert

patient in Milford Hospital and celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Oley in color, entitled, "When The Helen Melvin, Harrington; Mrs. Frank and Hummel Sapp and be congregational singing from La.; two brothers, William T of Maryland, spent the weekend ing undergone major surgery in wish for them many more years a special Candlelight Christmas Services were held Wednesday

Morning worship in the Trini- friends. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk- ty Methodist Church of Harring-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Sr. pastor, the Rev. William J. Gar- Mrs. Samuel E. "Christmas Horizons".

The altar flowers are a cour-Mrs. Helen Gilbert visited Mrs. tesy of Mr. and Mrs. John Min-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin visit- Mrs. Margaret Saunders who will Amanda Williams in Milford on ner. Melvin Brobst, organist, has Friday afternoon. Mrs. Williams chosen "The Virgin's Lullaby" for the prelude music and "Val-Mrs. Lawrence Boone is home ley of Peace" by Overholt for the somewhere — maybe they were that. For instance, one quest-entertained the members of the dies night at the Wonder R, Dec. from the hospital and is doing postlude. The anthem by the Senior Choir is "Sleep Judea Fair" Mrs. Lily Gilbert spent the by Mackinnin. Mrs. Mary Draper tion camp— and they were play- Napoleon in the war against the at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover. tertained the 500 card club at weekend of the 5th with her will be the soloist; she will sing "Adore and Be Still" by C.

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> The Senior Choir will present Shockley, Audubon, N. J. music service on Thursday eve- afternoon at the Berry Funeral ning, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The Home in Felton, with burial at musical program will be directed Barratt's Chapel. by Melvin Brobst. Rev. Garrett will deliver a brief Christmas message. Everyone is invited to Christmas Cantata attend. Come and bring your At Greenwood School

Walter, Sr.

Mrs. Elmira Walters, 59, died High School Auditorium.

candy will be distributed during Canterbury last Friday after a cerebral hemmorrhage. She was the wife of Samuel E. Walters,

> She was a member of the Mt Olive Church Ladies Aid Soci-

In addition to her husband, presented by the youth classes. liam R., both of Canterbury; four and a half - brother, Frank

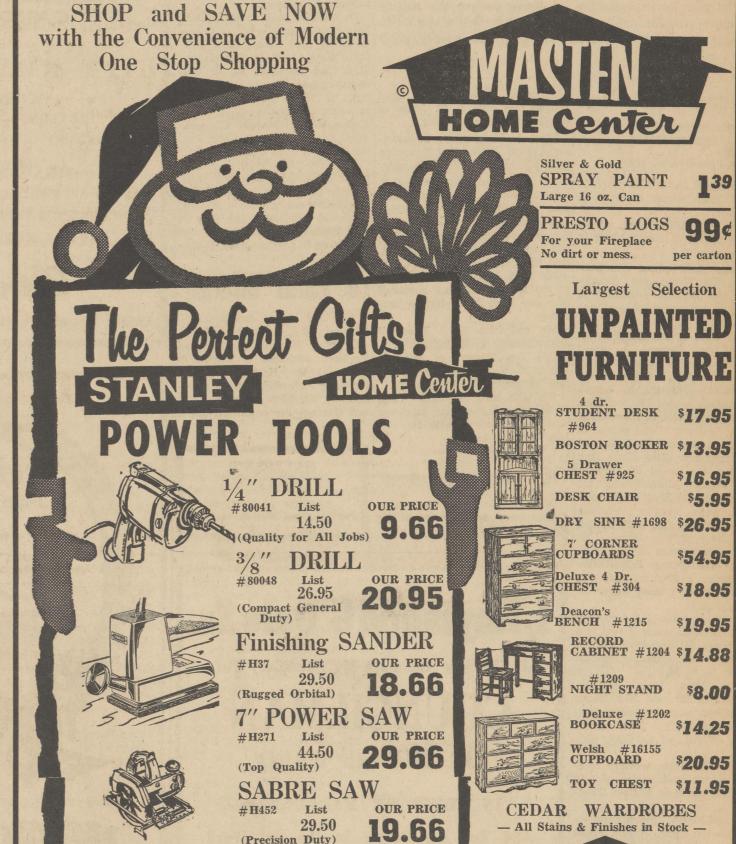
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#### 14,600 KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENTS

14.600 persons were killed in one car accidents on our nation's highways last year, the Delaware Safety Council Fellowship in chapel. warned motoirsts recently. Many unexplainable winter- Youth Fellowship in Collins at the Dover Social Security off- Mrs. Charles Cannon visited time highway accidents, in which single cars run off the Building. road and piled up against trees or other fixed objects can 7:30 p.m. The annual Candle-social security district manager. Memorial Hospital last week. often be traced to carbon monoxide poisoning.

All summer long and into fall, plenty of fresh air circulates through our cars and trucks. Then, as the cold blasts of winter hit us, we shut ourselves inside the vehicles be presented by Mrs. John Abbott 3 5/8 epr cent in effect from 1963, time with her daughter and sonand take chances with a deadly killer . . . carbon monoxide. Sr. in memory of son.

This deadly killer, as C. O. or carbon monoxide has been called, is not necessarily the sole cause of such mishaps, Stokes. but can be a contributing factor. Fumes from the faulty exhaust system of a car or truck, combined with monotony of a long trip, sleeplessness or some other physical condit- Choir rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 cent increase in benefit payment; family, Saturday. ion, can lull a driver into a state nearing unconsciousness. 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir, Thurs- ments in the social security pro- has been visiting his parents, Mr. All too often we operate motor vehicles with all windows day at 7:30 p.m. closed, being more concerned with keeping warm than with assuring ourselves a continuing supply of fresh air.

The action of carbon monoxide is hardly noticeable to an individual who might be exposed, because it gradually their monthly meeting Dec. 20 at and creditable toward social se- Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor reduces the capacity of the blood to carry oxygen to body 7:30 p.m. tissues with no more symptoms than a slight headache or muscular weakness. Even these slight symptoms may not High Methodist Youth Fellowship tax rate, 35 (35 cents out of each The Christmas service will be be noticeable unless the victim starts to move or exercise.

Carbon monoxide content of the engine exhaust from If there are any requests, please your car or truck exhaust varies with the type and effici- notify the pastor. They will meet surance benefits will be paid. ency of the engine and the load under which the engine is at the church and stay within operating. An out of tune engine with a stuck choke for the limits of Harrington. instance, can produce higher C. O. concentrations than Asbury Mehodist Church will be be possible for workers retiring normally expected.

If the exhaust system of your vehicle is faulty, with through the Bible in 1966. A spe- monthly benefits as high as \$168 holes or broken fittings, the deadly fumes can seep into the cial schedule will be presented to a month. The current maximum News passenger compartment unnoticed. The fumes can also be drawn into your car from the exhaust of other ve- will be a watch night service and earnings of \$4800 a year. Maxihicles. Keep your exhaust system in good repair and use an old-fashioned love feast. fresh air in ample amounts.

Automotive engineers agree it is advantageous to allow an engine to become "warmed up" before driving in cold study of the Book of Acts. weather. But before stepping on the starter of the family can in the garage, there's an even more important step to worship service there will be a take . . . open the garage doors wide for a good supply of special Student Recognition serfresh air.

When driving, it is safer to leave one window open slightly no matter how cold it is outside. When driving in heavy traffic, it is wise to turn off the air intake blow- West St., Wilmington, died Weder whenever you are stopped behind another vehicle so that nesday at the Rest Haven Nursthe exhaust fumes are not drawn inside.

Th fresh air drawn into your car will help you in three ways: It will help dispell carbon monoxide, help keep you by the Dravo Corp. in Wilmingrefreshed and reduce dangerous fogging of windows.

For your own protection, at home and in the use of payroll department. your motor vehicle, don't give carbon monoxide a chance to Rita Hughes Beckwith, he is surendanger your life. Let fresh air keep this enemy away vived by four sisters, Mrs. T. P. from your door.

dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. Hougarddy, Philadel-

with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkins,

From The Files of THE JOURNAL

Fri., Dec. 16, 1949 Harrington Motor Company, F. Lt. Dect. and Mrs. Millard B.

of Stephen Kirk Beetts, died in daughter, Roxie, of Parksville, Frederica at 91. Stanley Ross, editor and pub- and Mrs. M. L. Brown.

Star", has become president of the Dover Index Publishing Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Short spent Sunday in Philadelphia. Jr., was married Sunday afternoon in St. John's Roman Cath-Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington, spent the weekend and Kimmey are employed there Rev. J. Andrew White, pastor of Mrs. Edmund Taylor. the church performed the doublering ceremony. Miss Mary Ann Hickman was maid of honor, with Frank Zimmerman, the bridegroom's brother, best man. Ushers were another brother, Henry Zimmerman, and Layton Betts, the bride's brother-in-law.

The referendums of the Harrington and Felton School districts were overwhelmingly in favor of floating bond issues for

improvements. The Harrington Legionnaires basketball team made it two in a row in an All-Delaware League game at Felton, defeating the host

quintet, 35 to 31. Little Miss Inga Quillen, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen, was christened Sunday at home. The Rev. Omar

Jones, retired, of Seaford, offi-Smiley Burnette, western comic of screen and radio, was to

appear at the New Milford Thea-Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harring-

ton and daughter, Nancy, spent Friday in Philadelphia. Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of

Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. A. C. Creadick. Lynman Jacobs, Wilmington,

spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox Jr.,

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cullen, of Dover. Mrs. J. R. Wilson, of Smyrna, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner

# Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all age. Arthur Hoffman, su-

Sandy Aiken, soloist. Miss Gail Ground", a traditional carol.

der and Choirs. Altar flowers this week will

Friendly greeters this week beginning January 1, 1966.

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wed-

Twelve will meet at the parson- 1966. age, 63 Clark Street.

During the five Sunday evenings in January at our 7 o'clock \$309.20 to a maximum of \$368 mixed fruit, milk. service there will be a special monthly Sun., Dec. 26, at the 11 a.m.

William T. Beckwith William T. Beckwith, of 804 ing Home, 1506 N. Broom St., Wilmington, after a long illness.

Mr. Beckwith was employed ton for 20 years, serving in the

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Rust, Mrs. Lloyd R. Dayton and Mrs. Carl Karlsson, all of Wil-Sixteen Years Ago entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred ton, of Harrington, and three Wilson and Mrs. L. T. Jones at brothers, Lee Beckwith, of Washmington, and Mrs. T. H. Harringington, D. C.; Harold C. Beckwith, of Tuscon, Ariz., and Rusphia, spent Friday and Saturday sell Beckwith, of Cecilton, Md.

Requiem Mass will be offered at 10:30 Saturday morning in St. Brown Smith, owner, observed its Horton and children, Betty Lou Sts. Interment will be Cathedral Peter's Cathedral, 5th and West and Millard, Jr., of Baltimore, Susan Pauline Betts, 91, widow and Mrs. Fred J. Miller and Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mealey Funeral Home, 703 Md., were Sunday guests of Mr. N. Broom St., Wilmington, Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Betty Ann Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell Burgess, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Kimmey, of Cpl. Jay Carson, of Mitchell Seaford, attended a Christmas Field, N. Y., is spending a 30- party at the Hospital for the olic Church, Milford, to Joseph day furlough with his parents. Mentally Retarded Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Vogl, noon at Stockley. Mrs. Burgess

> SALMON'S **FURNITURE** ZENITH & PHILCO

Of Local Interest Mrs. Donald Jester is serving temporary appointment in the 3 Mi. S. of Har.-U.S. 13 398-8857 

# I, Raymond G. Dale Sr.

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IN TOWN OF HARRINGTON

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Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

THANK YOU

by W. J. Bulkley

Employers in this area have Mrs. Orville Wilson, at the Mil-11 a.m. Advent worship service. ordered more than 10,000 copies ford Memorial Hospital last week. The sermon topic "The Glory of of the leaflet, "An Explanation of Mrs. Linwood O'Day and Bethlehem". Anthem by Cathed- Your Social Security Deduction," family visited Mrs. Barabara ral Choir, "A Child is Born" by to inform their employees about Saulsbury, Monday evening. R. Elmore. Offertory solo: "Lo, the 1966 increase in the social Sharon Wright returned home

The small, salmon-colored leaf- pital last week. Melvin, organist. Crusader Choir lets offered free to employers Mrs. Ella Breeding was a dinwill sing, "The Snow Lay on the beginning last month, are suit- ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton ably designed for enclosure with Breeding on Sunday. 6 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth the first pay checks, or in the Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited first pay envelopes given out in her aunt, Mrs. Ella Cordray, at 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist January. Some are still available Camden, last week. ice according to W. J. Bulkley, Mrs. Nora Rust at the Milford light Christmas musical service The leaflet points out that the Mrs. Rust has returned home in presented by the Chancel, Crusa- social security contribution rate Georgetown. for employees and employers had Mrs. Norman Butler has rebeen scheduled to rise from the turned home after spending some

will be Mr. and Mrs. William G. To help finance the changes Pa. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The been raised to 4.2 per cent for Outten is on the sick list.

The Ever Ready Class will hold nual earnings subject to the tax Sharon Wright, Sunday, curity benefits is raised from \$4,- visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice The members of the Junior 800 to \$6,600. Of the 4.2 per cent Wright on Sunday evening. mas caroling Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. the new Hospital Insurance Trust ning. Everyone is welcome. Fund, out of which hospital in- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coudright,

The members and friends of benefits beginning in 1966, it will Taylor, Sunday, challenged by the pastor to read in the future years to be paid retirement benefit is \$135.90 per December 21 at 11 p.m. there month, based on average annual mum family benefits will rise in future years from the current cheese sandwich, string beans,

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Quillen Shopping Center

#### Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon recently visited their daughter

Collector" is unusual entertain- ment is expected. ment-in scope and its delineatfrom the Milford Memorial Hos-

through 1965, to 4 1/8 per cent in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and family, of Ogden,

in the law, enacted this summer, Mr and Mrs. Ray Boyles and including a program of hospital family, of Maryland, visited Mr. nesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader insurance for the aged; a 7 per and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and

p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at and other important improve- Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten gram, the contribution rate has and Mrs. Nirman Outten, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Wright In addition, the amount of an- visited their granddaughter,

and their guests will go Christ \$100 or taxable wages) goes into at Bethel Church Thursday eve-

of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-With \$6,600 of annual earnings lan Taylor and children, visited counting toward social security their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

# Harrington School

MENU — Dec. 20 - 22 (Subect to change) MONDAY - Grilled ham and

TUESDAY — Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes, green vegetable, milk WEDNESDAY wich, and milk.

For a Merry Christmas
Russell Stover

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There will be a special child-2:30 p. m., presented by Columbia Pictures. There will be the God News special presentation of their full length, "Hey, There, it's Yogi Bear," along with Lex Barker in

Movie Center fans will see one geant. Candlelight service.

"The Collector,, at Reese of the top Xmas Shows they Eve., Dec.-17-18-19. "Yogi have had the privilege to present. Heading this Giant Holi-Bear," Sat. Matinee Only. day bill will be Elvis Presley in "The Collector," won the his swingin' "Harum Scarum" Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and award at the Cannes Film Fes- plus right out of the Jungle Mrs. W. G. Holbrook recently. tival as the best picture as well book of adventure, "Taffy and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, having as the best acted in the entire the Jungle Hunter." Playing submitted to a surgical operation

The Free Annual Christmas and is doing nicely. tremely exceptional in the adult presented and sponsored by our and Timothy, of Salisbury, visit-For that reason, "The Collect- men. We suggest you see the or" will not be shown at the Reese Theatre program listing Pippin, were Mr. and Mrs. Walthe advertising sponsors.

R. Lloyd Burris, pastor. 'Code 7, Victim 5." All child- with classes for all. 11 a.m. Benson Towers, Mrs. T. H. Towren this special matinee, 50 Christmas message by pastor, ex- ers, Mrs. Roland Towers, Mrs. change of gifts.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Rev. Rogert A. Cota called on four days, Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon., in Easton Memorial Hospital, re-Off beat in every way, "The Dec. 24-25-26-27, great entertain- mained there for nearly two weeks, before her return home

ion—shocking in many respects matines on Friday atternoon, Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 24 at 2:30 p. m., will be Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. local business and professional ed the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Last week, visitors of Luther ter Murphy, Bob Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pippin, Mrs. Bearen's matinee, Sat., Dec. 18, at Felton Church of trice Pippin and James Pippin. Mrs. Roland Towers and Danny motored to Cambridge last Saturday.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday-10 a.m. Sunday school L. H. Thomas, were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Mr. L. Hopkins The management states that 7:30 p.m. Play, a Christmas pa- Thomas and Tommy, Nelson Hen-



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NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 296 Civil Action, 1965
Mary Elizabeth Kauffman Plaintiff,

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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FOR St LE—Floor cevering. Armatrong and Gold Seal in 6, 3 and 12 foot widths. Argc Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431.

Copen Wed. through Sat. Ask for Evelyn, Mabel or Nellie Ann 398-Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware. 398-8291. tf 3-25

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For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8½x 13½. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal

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

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices—The Journal

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3t b 12-17 exp.

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For sale — 2 large cement tiles. Never used. Approximate size 5' dia by 8' long. Call 398-3608. 2t b 12-17 exp.

For Sale—Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, and Jonathan Ready. Also sweet cider. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily including Sunday, George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. ff 9-17

For Sale — 23" table model TV one year old and 17" Philco portable. Excellent condition. Ideal for Christ-mas gifts. Call 398-8472. 1t 12-17

For Sale—3/4 ton Chevrolet trucl runs good, one Welsh pony. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday. Contact Lloyd Chism, Farmington. 3t 12-24 exp.

For sale—Christmas trees. Balsam fir, the kind that holds needles, Canadian Spruce & Norway Spruce. Living trees in Norway Spruce and Douglas fir. Use for Christmas, plant later. Priced \$1, \$2.50, \$3.50 etc. All trees are cut and ready to put up. Good selections. Trees delivered local. Look for display. Also Holly and Mistletoe. William Gray, 1000 feet North of Draw bridge on Rehoboth Boulevard, Milford. Phone 422-9558.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 290 Civil Action, 1965.
Edwin Hodges
V.

Barbara Mae Evans Hodges Defendant. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Paul R. Reed, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Georgetown, Dela, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
Prothonotary

Prothonotary

Dated November 26 1925

To The Above Named Defendant:

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

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES

Prothonotary
5t b 1-7 66 exp. To The Above Named Defendant:

# NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$272,500.00 to \$161,700.00 by the transfer of \$110,800.00 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on November 26, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy of the Certificate was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

Prothonotary

V. Annie F. Freeman Kennedy, Defendant.

Alias Summons in Divorce
The Sheriff of Kent County:

To Summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon William H. Vaughn, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 507 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES

Prothonotary

Delaware General Corporation

W. DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
By Clinton L. Smith, President
3t 12-17 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H.
lifford Clark, Register of Wills, and for Kent County, Delaware, ated Nov. 23 A. D. 1965 notice is ereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of ohnathan L. Hopkins on the 23rd day of Nov. AD. 1965. All persons laving claims against the said fonathan L. Hopkins are required to skihbit the same to such Executors within nine months after the dath 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.

Dated December 9, 1965

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally, to purchante.

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If this summons is served personally, to case of portune and service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney name above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES

Is so, he said, because Delaware has a smaller number of apartments for rent than states with larger cities, and so must extend gift its housing regulations to owner occupied houses, which most states exclude from coverage.

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The Delaware has a smaller number of apartments for rent than states with larger cities, and so must In pursuance of an order of H. S. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Nov. 23 A. D. 1965 notice is shereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Johnathan L. Hopkins on the 23rd 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 data 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.

Ronald E. Kauffman Plaintiff,
Ronald E. Kauffman Defendant.

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The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Keith Building, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a content of the complaint. 3t 12-24 exp. NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 9 A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Charles E. McKnatt on the 9th day of Dec. A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Charles E. McKnatt are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Gladys S. McKnatt, Administratrix of Charles E. McKnatt, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills NOTICE

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Men and women

#### NOTICES Housing Bill SHERIFF'S SALE Gets New Study Of Valuable

The revised open-housing mea-REAL ESTATE sure now being drafted by the By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to me rected, will be exposed to public ule by way of public vendue, at the ont door of the Kent County Court ouse, Kent County, State of Dela-are, on Human Relations Commission is aimed at meeting objections to both bills now in the legislature, the commission's attorney said Wednesday. MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1966

Richard H. Allen, speaking to the Wilmington Y's Mens Club, said the revision he is working on Eugene Szabo, assistant supermay be introduced in February as an amendment to or substitute for either H.B. 253, the present commission bill, of H. B. 358, the bill passed by the House and beaten in the Senate.

He said changes are being made to meet the major objection to the commission bill—that it places judicial power in the hands of the commission by giving it authority to hold up sales during hearings on alleged discrimina-

The new proposal would allow the commission to seek injunctions in the Court of Chancery, but not issue them itself.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1966
at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time
ALL that certain lot or piece of
ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, being
known as Lot #127 in Section #1
of Doverbrook Garden Homes Development in East Dover Hundred,
Kent County, Delaware, described
according to a Sub-Division Plan
made by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, dated July 31,
1952, as follows, to wit:
BEGINNING at a point in the
Northwest line of Janes Road (50
feet wide) at the Southeast corner
of lot No. 128; thence along the
Northwest line of Janes Road in a
Southwesterly direction on the arc
of a circle on a line curving to the
right having a radius of four hundred twenty-five feet, the arc distance of eighty feet to a point in
line of lands of John Warren; thence
along lands of John Warren; thence
and utilities easement, North twenty degrees twenty-eight feet West,
two hundred four and fifty-five
one-hundredths feet to a corner of
lands of John Warren; thence continuing along lands of John Warren,
North seventy-one degrees thirtyone minutes East, forty-six feet to
the Northwest corner of Lot #128;
thence along Lot #128 and crossing
the said five feet wide drainage and
utilities easement, South twentynine degrees sixteen minutes East,
two hundred two feet to the place
of beginning. The substitute also would avoid wha Allen called the biggest flaw two hundred two feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING twelve thousand seven hundred eighty square feet of land be the same more or less.

BEING the same premises which Empire Development Company, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, by their Deed of even date herewith and intended to be forthwith recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said, Marvin Deckman, his wife, in fee.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to certain restrictions of record.

Improvements thereon being a frame bungalow.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Marvin Deckman and Betty M. Deckman and M. Deckman and

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
December 10, 1965

3t b 12-31 exp.

Allen conceded, in top
complaints from club members, that unfounded complaints of distinguished are possible; but he remain at the institution. These ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 301 Civil Action, 1965.
Eugene Kennedy Plaintiff,

Eugene V.

Hat difficulted complaints of discretization are possible; but he said that complaints would be handled in strict confidence until action were deemed justified on Christmas Eve for Catholic by the complaints of discretization. These include special religious ceremonies including midnight mass on Christmas Eve for Catholic by the complaints of discretization. handled in strict confidence un- emonies including midnight mass Best Toys Help by the commission.

Under H.B. 358, he said, such presented by the Educational unfounded complaints in the Division on Tuesday, December form of arrest warrants could 21, at 1:30 p. m. (All-Star Audexpose innocent homeowners to itorium); a visit by Santa Claus, ment.

is so, he said, because Delaware receive a gift from Santa; a of Delaware. has a smaller number of apart- clandestine visit from Saint ments for rent than states with Nick on Christmas Eve with larger cities, and so must extend gifts for all residents and a specits housing regulations to owner- ial Christmas dinner, featuring occupied houses, which most turkey, pie and all the "trimstates exclude from coverage. mings," at noon on Christmas

## Telephone, Electric Century Club Companies Spend News

The Diamond State Telephone Company and its major supplier, with signs of the fast approach-U. of D. Graduate the Western Electric Company, In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 6 A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ralph Lister Jump on the 6th day of Dec. A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Ralph Lister Jump are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Lettes, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against professor of plant pathology at the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Myra Wright Jump, Executrix of Ralph Lister Jump, deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

Joins Plant

Database Plant

Pathology Class

Dr. Donald J. Morton, a graduate of the University of Delaware firms and individuals, it was reported by Myrddyn H. Evans, Diamond State's general manager.

William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Morton will conduct research and teach courses in plant pathology.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Wilmington and New Castle of the Western Electric Company, together with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, purchases over \$4,433,000 in materials, goods and service during afternoor als, goods and service during als, goods and service als, goods and service during Mrs. Taylor's committee were Dr. Donald J. Morton, a gradu- 1964 from approximately 800 Mrs. Theodore Harrington, Mrs. ate of the University of Dela- Delaware firms and individuals, J. Millard Cooper, Mrs. Abner professor of plant pathology at Evans, Diamond State's general nell, Mrs. William R. Sollars,

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Wilmington and New Castle nual project, and a worth-while Dr. Morton received a bachelor County area and 277 in Kent and one, anyone wishing to contriof science degree with distinction Sussex Counties. Evans pointed out that the Mrs. Bailey's home by Friday. in plant pathology from the

company had a payroll of \$9,- In this way, you may share your University of Delaware in 1952. He received a master of science 543,000, operating expenses of Christmas spirit with ones less

#### Stockley, 1965 The Christmas season was ishered in officially at the Hos-state prison board will evalu-five senses. Toys should be

Christmas At

dios, Salisbury.

State Police.

member.

families.

heads at the institution.

mately 150 vacation privileges.

On Tues., Dec. 14, the Club-

house was beautifully decorated

ing holiday, Christmas. Mrs. Wil-

liam A. Taylor was chairman of

the "Fine Arts" program for the

afternoon. Those who were on

Hickman, Mrs. Charles A. Bush-

Mrs. Fred C. Powell, Mrs. Ernest

W. Dean, and Mrs. Frank Der-

Mrs. Fred S. Bailey is chair-

man of gifts to be donated to

Stockley Hospital. This is an an-

bute may take their donation to

the Annual Employees' Christ- In appointing the committee, mas dinner Approximately 400 Tuesday, I. Hammond Cubbage, were served the traditional fare president of the board said that washable, durable, too large to

of turkey and all the "trim- this move was not to be interthe All-Star Auditorium which Weiner, director of the departhas been beautifully decorated for the season. Special organ ment division.

music was provided by Howard Tingle of Hammond Organ Stuprison commissioner, also reportin Smyrna that he is initiating this age. Invited guests included the Board of Trustees of the Deplans for a statewide conferpartment of Mental Health, Dr. Daniel Lieberman, Mental Health Commissioner, and other 35 per cent of the men and arms, legs and back are strengthemployees of the Department of Mental Health; members of the Women's Auvxilitary of the Hos-

pital and their families; foster home parents and their "charges;" Hospital employees and their families; Colonel Ellis, Superintendent of the Delaware Secretary to the Superintendent,

the Planning Committee, and McGowan, Jr., psychologist of equipment, trains, trucks and air-Mrs. Ann Hall, as co-chairman. In the receiving line were: Dr. Peter A. Pfeffer, superin- of Claymont, a union leader; C. and help children imitate and tendent, and Mrs. Peffer; Dr. Arthur Taylor of Harrington, a understand the world around intendent, and Mrs. Szabo; and Dover, administrator of a child- Games in which several chil-Mrs. James W. Williams, board ren's home.

On Monday, December 13, at committee grew out of a recent | Children need an opportunity 6:45 p. m.; an outdoor religious report by Weiner that Dela- to explore and experiment with program and tree-lighting cer- ware's prisons are filled with safety by themselves without emony was held in front of the All-Star Auditorium for Hospit- tal defectives and who, he said Children should have a healthy al residents, employees and their present a problem in care and curiosity about the world, comtraining. Immediately following this

program, a Christmas party for employees' children, ages 1-12, was given in the auditorium. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrived by sleigh, pulled by Rudolph sions as to who is a mental ed that the only activity left for the Red-Nosed Reindeer, with a defective. bag of "toys," and "helpers," who

turned out to be nurses in costume. Following the program, gifts were given to all children, ages 1-12, by Santa and his "thelpers." This party is financed cided to have a special board Well-chosen toys can help each by division and department Christmas vacations for resident will begin at 1:00 p. m., gram. and we expect to grant approxi-

Nardini said he has written letters to heads of large corpora- Auxiliary Notes Numerous parties and affairs in keeping with the Christmas tions in Delaware; clergymen; season, are being planned by hpysicians; psychiatrists, includthe Hospital staff and interested ing Dr. Daniel Lieberman, state

# residents; a Christmas pageant, Children Grow And Learn

undue expense and embassass- Dr. Pfeffer, superintendent and ing through well-stocked toy de- lins; assistant recording secretary, staff members to selected wards partments for just the right toys Mary Ann Wilson; financial sec-In response to a question, Allen on Thursday, December 23; and for their children. But choosing retary, Bonnie Baker; assistant said that the proposed open hous- the residents' Christmas festival the right toy is not as simple as financial secretary, Irene Dean; ing legislation in Delaware is for all ambulatory residents at it seems, says Miss Coral K. treasurer, Angie Potter; assistmore comprehensive in coverage 1:30 p. m., on December 23, at Morris, extension home manage- ant treasurer, Kathryn Derrickthan in most other states. This which time each resident will ment specialist at the University son.

Toys mean more to a child than uary 10 at 7:30. merely an enjoyable way to spend time. They are his learn- SULLIVAN FIRE ing tools and should be chosen A shed was damaged \$100 by with this in mind. Toys should a fire, early Wednesday evening, exercise mind and muscles; they at the home of Doris Sullivan, should challenge a growing im- Dorman Street. Property is own-

# Del. Prison Board ly, the suitability of a toy depends greatly on a child's age

mings." The event was held in preted as critical of Samuel ers or rough edges, says Miss Morris ment's rehabilitative and treat-

Dr. William Nardini, state ed to the board at its meeting muscle coordination are ideal for ence on alcoholism. He pointed dren grow physically, Miss Morout that the offenses for which ris says. The large muscles in the women are sent to the state ened by pushing blocks and pullprisons each year involve drink- ing wagons. Smaller muscles and

sufficient staff needed for a ment and be creative with wellgood rehabilitative program, the selected toys. board wants to know just what | Children like imitative, imagin-

served as general chairman of board committee is Dr. Eugene puppets, dolls, house keeping farmer, and George Ehinger of him.

board— Cubbage and McGowan that help children experiment. -questioned Weiner's conclu-

dini said were Weiner's own conclusions. Instead, it was de- life are critically important years. committee consult with Weiner one learn and perform to best and at the same time go over of his ability and have fun at the entire rehabilitative pro- the same time.

On the question of alcoholism, Fire Company

agination and creativity. Natural- ed by Dr. Charles Townsend.

Charts New Study and specific interests. In general, an infant needs A special committee of the toys that make him use all his pital for the Mentally Retarded ate the rehabilitative program of brightly colored in simple deon Sunday, December 12, with the Department of Correction, signs. They should be easy for an infant to grasp and manipulate. Of course, they should also be swallow and without sharp corn-

> A child old enough to creep or toddle wants to explore the world around him. Sturdy pulltoys, large building blocks and toys that help him learn needed

coordination are developed with With reference to the special manipulative toys such as puzzles board committee, Cubbage said, and peg boards. Children also Because of the obvious lack of learn how to reason, use judg-

Mrs. Olive Adams, Executive is being accomplished now." active and dramatic play, Miss The chairman of this special Morris says. Dressup costumes, near New Castle. Others on the planes are among the toys that committee are Gene Derrickson encourage imaginative expression

dren take part help them learn The decision to have such a how to get along with each other. people whom he classes as men- adult help, Miss Morris says. bined with a high self-confidence. When Weiner's report was Microscopes that work, sturdy presented to the board last kaleidoscopic prisms and magmonth, two psychologists on the nets are just a few of the toys

Toys should not be so automatthe child is pushing a button or Weiner was to have appeared winding a key, according to Miss at Tuesday's board meeting to Morris. Toys that leave nothing explain his views, which Nar- for the child to do are soon taken apart or discarded.

# The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Harrington Volunteer Fire Commental health commissioner, and paeny held its annual Christmas party, Monday evening with 29 members present. Exchange of Christmas gifts and a social hour followed the meeting, at which time the election of officers for 1966 was held.

The officers are as follows President, Virginia Shultie; vice president, Bonnie Lee Taylor; Parents everywhere are hunt- recording secretary, Dolores Col-The next meeting will be Jan-

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Chronically Ill, Smyrna, Delaware. \*

#### Discover Wonderful Del.

It's a small wonder of wonderful Delaware that in the 1960 themselves American Indians.

Nanticoke Indian Nation, most of week in a ceremony in Agriculwhom live in the Millsboro-Oak tural Hall on the University Orchard area along the Indian campus. Phillips, who spent 44

The Nanticoke Nation is de- member, retired June 30. scended from an Algonkian- The portrait, prepared by Cedhalf of the 18th century, the Nan-velopment. Citing his work in difficult, and beginning in 1742, Perkins said the agronomist had lages on the Nanticoke River and to the state's crop producion. moved first to the banks of the

ceremonies have completely disappeared in Delaware. The Nanti-

24 near Riverdale was a Dela-shels per acre.

moving force, friendly and mys-subjects," McDaniel said. would seem to be pure supersti- pletely of soybeans. tion, yet much has proved prac-

tical over the years. in his field, the Nanticoke farm- Ave., Newark. er farmer expects rain - when killdeers flock on a calm morning, it is a sign of coming wind— Seed Directory the first cry of the whipporwill in spring is a sign to plant corn- Available dead crows suspended in a corn field will warn other crows to that a lodestone in the fish publication each year as a servhawk's nest brought him back ice to Delaware agriculture. each year, and also repelled The directory lists sources for couraged to nest near Indian barley and rye seed. Certified

various ailments: a tea made of anteed minimum 80 per cent muskrat root for colds—the sap germination. Each seed lot must from a prickly pear for bee pass a bin inspection and analy-stings—decayed earthworms for sis before it can be tagged, sealed sore joints—a black snake skin and sold as certified seed. The worn around the waist next to directory also discusses a soybean the skin to prevent backache— yield program started in 1954 a wasps nest soaked in vinegar to primarily to focus attention on draw the pain of boils—a herring the cultural practices associated tied to the bottom of the foot to with top soybean yields. The

illness of several weeks.

er Funeral Home here. Cemetery, Bridgeville.

Portrait Unveiled In Tribute To Univ. Agronomist

An oil portrait of Claude E. census, 597 Delawareans called Phillips, professor emeritus of ware's tillable land, Dr. Mitchell agronomy at the University of says. These are the members of the Delaware, was unveiled last River. Their chief is Charles C. years of his life on the Newark Show and Award Banquet, corn tion have held wholesale prices campus as a student and a faculty

speaking tribe that roamed ric B. Egeli of Baltimore was un-Southern Delaware and the East- veiled by University president ern Shore of Maryland, Before John A. Perkins at a gathering of the coming of the white men, College of Agricultural Sciences tory are available from the Mailthey and the Lenni Lenape of staff members. In remarks preers of the land. As white settle- served the university during the ments increased during the first most significant years of its de- Georgetown. ticokes found life increasingly weed identification and control, they abandoned their chief vil- made a substantial contribution Common Human

Phillips graduated from the Susquehanna, and later to Cana- University of Delaware in 1921. da. Today there are Nanticoke He received his master's degree Indians living on an Indian Re- in agonomy there in 1923, and receive immediate attention. One servation near Brantford, On- was named assistant agronomist of the most common of human most stores—check cuts, steaks, Frank Nichols, Greenwood in 1927. He became an associate emergencies is nose bleed. In the two centuries since then professor in 1945, and professor the Indian language, dress, and and head of the agronomy de- every day, every night, or at et to firm up due to the sky

cokes today live in concentional soils and crops research and de- blood pouring from the nose. houses, ride in automobiles, shop in supermarkets, just like the state corn and soybean yield pro- injury or from local disease. Cervelopment, Phillips initiated the Nose bleed may result from rest of us. They are farmers, fish-grams, the "greener pastures" tain disease of the kidneys, liver, ermen, and poultry raisers, with program, and seed certification lungs, and heart produce conno outward signs, except in color activities. When he started the gestion and may cause nose bleed. corn yield program, the state's Some acute fevers produce bleedaverage was only 26 bushels per ing from the nose. Some of the

19th century. At first a private Sciences at the University, point- to bleed. The common cold proinstitution, the six-grade one- ed to two of Phillips' publications duces many nose bleeds.

concerned with the birds, fish, ence on the soybean industy of number of objects. reptiles, insects, and plants-all Delaware, guests of an informal Most effective remedy is just of which have their place in the coffee hour following the unveil- to hold your nostrils tightly Nanticoke scheme of things. And ing were served synthetic beef, closed for five or ten minutes. while a great deal of this folklore chicken and ham made com- Cold water or ice applied to the

hang in the foyer of Agricultural tinue the cold application steadi-Birds have many meanings: Hall in Newark. Professor and ly for a few minutes, and of when crows or blackbirds flock Mrs. Phillips live at 67 Kells course avoid breathing through

stay away—it is bad luck to kill seed producers in Delaware has occur. a fish hawk, and if a fish hawk been released by the Delaware nests on your land it is an espe- Crop Improvement Association. MARSANS HAVE DAUGHTER cially good omen. It was thought The organization compiles this

lightning. Buzzards have been en-certified soybean, wheat, oats, homes by providing them with seed varieties are those that have scrap meat and dead chickens. been tested and found superior. Many are the natural cures for In addition, the seed has a guarsoybean is an important crop, but a most unpredictable one for

Mrs. Howard Warrington Delaware farmers, according to the authors, Dr. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Mollie E. Warrington, 88, extension agronomist at the Unidied last Friday at Fletcher's versity of Delaware, and Ed Nursing Home, Felton, after an Ralph, associate Sussex County

She was the widow of Howard | During the past 11 years, more than 200 fields have produced 40 Surviving is a son, Ira, of Har- or more bushels per acre. During this same period, the average Services were held Monday yield in Delaware did not exceed afternoon in the J. Millard Coop- 24 bushels. However, during this period, farmers have grown to Interment was at Bridgeville accept 40 bushels per acre as a reasonable goal.

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The Delaware Crop Improveriety of crop improvement activities, including the State Crop and soybean yield demonstraions, alfalfa improvement work, soybean weed control, fertility

work and 4-H scholarships. Copies of the 1965 Delaware Certified Seed Producers direcing Room, Agricultural Hall, agents in Newark, Dover and

## Nose Bleed Is Emergency

Any sort of bleeding should

Some people have nose bleed last on very frequent occasions During his 38 year career in They awaken from sleep to find

The Nanticokes had their own fertilization programs, combined chicken pox or whooping cough remaining pupils were transfer- brid seed, Phillips played an im- may be accompanied by nose They are just as good to eat as tique autos. red to the Millsboro schools. The portant role in moving this aver- bleed. Persons with heart disease, white stucco schoolhouse on Rte. age to its current level of 73 bu- high blood pressure, liver and kidney disorders may bleed, as Therefore the second ware landmark from the time the Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean well as persons with acute rheuschool was opened in the late of the College of Agricultural matic fever and anemia are prone

classroom school came under he as classics in agronomic circles. Smaller children sometimes state school system in the 1930's. "His 'Grasses of the Northeast' will poke a stick or small toy In spite of their 20th century and 'Weeds of the Northeast' are into their noses. Another comlife, the Nanticokes retain strong used as basic texts by agrono- mon cause of nose bleed in the ties with the naive wildlife, in mists throughout the country. child is the picking of the nose. ways that are characteristically They are perhaps the most com- Grown people are no exception. Indian. To them nature is still a plete volumes available on these They may run into open doors,

tangle with a rake, the corner of terious. Much of their folklore is As a tribute to Phillips' influ- a piece of furniture or any other

nose and face will control a sim-The portrait of Phillips will ple case. Sit upright and con-

If these simple measures do not stop the bleeding, call the doctor. He will determine the underlyoutline the neces sary steps for the correction of the disorder. Through his efforts A 1965 directory of certified future attacks are less likely to

A daughter, Cathrine Louise, was born to Alderman and Mrs. Arthur R. Marsan Sunday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital. The Marsans have two other children, Rebecca Margaret and Bar-

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# The directory lists the cultur- Delaware Food

By Anne Holberton

Frying chickens are back on weekend and lead the list of better buys. Though the total number of broiler-fryers is substanment Association sponsors a va-tially greater than last year, lack of competition with other red meats and the increased populasteady to higher. This means that the great number of retail features on these delicious birds are

exceptional values. Thinking ahead to Christmas dinner? If it's turkey you wish to serve be sure to look for specials. Retail inventories are low-Northern Delaware, to whom ceeding the unveiling, Dr. Per- University of Delaware, Newark, er than usual following the brisk they were related, were the own-kins pointed out that Phillips had Delaware 19711, or from county trade in November. Increased demand and less competition has caused 3-5 cents a pound increases at wholesale level and prices are holding steady.

Some good buys are available in lamb and beef. The beef market has been see-sawing up and down from day to day for the past week or so. This is reflected in the kinds of features available to you for they are different in Jerry Hamstead, Greenwood rib roast, hamburger, etc. How- Natalie Johnson, Felton ever, look for the red meat mark- Elva Schmick, Felton rocketing prices in pork. Pork Calvin Tuthill supplies are now being estimated Jeffrey Coltrain to be the lowest in 30 years. This Jerry Hamstead situation will not ease too much, Margaret Delmar just level off. New hog crops will

the Grade A and AA eggs. They Two Delaware just don't look as good.

Vegetable prices are now about Girls To Enter steady after many sharp increases. Quality is steadily improv- Sewing Contest ing after being "way off" due the bargain counter again this to weather conditions. Lettuce up again and prices are dropping are all much improved and are a

> penny or so cheaper this week. Supplies of citrus fruit are picking up all the time. Quality, flavor, and size are better than in price. If the weather remains contest held in Portland, Ore., Valley Road, Newark, served as will afford women equality in favorable, Florida should have Jan. 20. one of its finest citrus crops in

and there seems to be no change in the moderate markets on cranberries, pears, and tangelos.

#### Kent General Hospital News

Dec. 7 to 14 **ADMISSIONS** 

DISCHARGES

have to be raised and that takes PRICE BUYS HALL BUILDING

The egg market has been un-, F. Lawrence Price has pursteady during the past week with chased the building formerly a variation of buys showing up housing the blacksmith shop of acre. Through soil testing and childhood disease — measles, between markets. However, if Everett Hall, on Milby Street, school until 1962, when the 15 with the widespread use of hy- and especially typhoid fever — get, look for U.S. Grade B eggs. erecting a shop to house his an you're operating on a tight bud- and is razing it, preparatory to

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Two Delaware high school shipments are beginning to build girls will enter regional competition as winners in the Delaware a bit. Supplies of cabbage, green Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool conpeppers, sweet corn, and potatoes test held Sat., Dec. 4, at the University of Delaware. First place winners were also named in two other divisions.

Diane Phillips, 17, daughter of event.

Mrs. Caroline Andrews, Town-Apples continue to be plentiful send, and Nancy Pierson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson, Southwood Road, Hockessin, were selected to represent Delaware in the regional event. Miss Phillips won in her division with a heather green suit, coordinated with a green checked vest and hat. Miss Pierson made a heather blue suit with a cutaway jacket.

Mrs. Richard Musselman, 57 Ritter Lane, Newark, was the winner in the adult division. She made a maroon nubby tweed coat with a hat to match. The coat, lined with green, had deep pleats in front and a belted back. Nancy Ann Stigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stigler,

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4646 Bailey Drive, Limestone Acres, Wilmington, won in the Delaware Female competition between girls 10 to Labor Laws 13 years old. She made a green jumper.

More than 20 prizes, including sewing kits and lengths of wool fabric, were awarded to contestants. Fifty-two Delaware girls and women competed in the "Make - It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest which is sponsored na-State winners in the Junior and Council and the Women's Auxi- the statutes which govern worksenior divisions will compete in liary to the National Wool Grow- ing hours and conditions for all earlier this season. Prices of the regional contest, Dec. 17 and ers, and in Delaware by the Del- women. Florida oranges remain unchang- 18 in Harrisburg, Pa. Regional aware Sheep and Wool Associaed but grapefruit has come down winners will enter the national tion. Mrs. Edward Foster, 801 sip, D-Brookside Park, said it

# Repealed

The state's 52-year-old female labor laws were erased from the books Tuesday with the approval of a repealer bill by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.

The bill (H.B. 382), supported tionally by the American Wool by labor organizations, repeals

Its sponsor, Rep. William E. Alcontest chairman for this year's competing for jobs and overtime

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Dancing 10-2

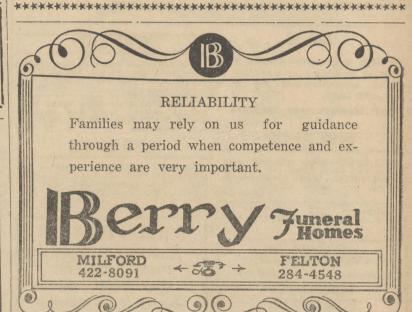
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#### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa The Social Security office has asked us to help get word to rural oldsters about MEDICARE. Very briefly, if you are 65 years

old or older, come into the Dover office at 230 West Loockerman Street before March 31 to sign up for coverage in this new program. William Bulkley, the manager, says the office will be open on these dates, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 16, Tues., Dec. 21, and Saturday morning, Dec. 18. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -Monday through Friday.

You can give your older neighbor no better Christmas present than to see that he enrolls for Medicare. Should he fail to enroll on time, it may take several years before he can qualify again.

Medicare provides for hospital, out patient, and home care. It can also provide for doctors bills and other items.

Too, some people 72 years old social security payments if coverbuilt up enough coverage time in the past.

The USA must move ahead to countries of northern Europe are later. far ahead of us in this respect. This is especially true of hospitals and low cost efficiency, apartment-type housing. More on this later.

Instant lawns are possible for in land use, Hastings said. homeowners by sodding. But of course it is more expensive than seeding.

A sod lawn is made by transnew homesite. It is laid down in strips, watered thoroughly, and rolled down. One of the best local examples is in front of the new Bank of Delaware in Dover.

Sodding may be done anytime when the ground is not frozen. This is an advantage over seeding, which should be done in late cal governments. August or early September.

I was surprised to learn that some countries in other states require sodding for new home sites. One, Montgomery County, Maryland, north of Washington, D. C., has many steep slopes. The soil will wash very quickly unless sod holds it in place. Multiply the soil washing of thousands of new home sites and the local streams become muddy sewers.

Locally, we have one sod farm that I know of in Kent County. It is half way between Canterbury and Magnolia. We understand that most of their sod goes to Long Island. Some was used at the New York World's Fair.

originated the Greener Pastures law also permits farmers with Program, the 100 bushel Corn ownership changes as late as Dec. Yield Contest, and the 40 bushel 31, 1964, to participate. Soybean Yield Contest. The certified seed program of the Dela-will be based on the past use and ware Crop Improvement Associa- the productivity of the land. For tion was another of his agrono- land that would otherwise promic efforts. In later years, he has duce wheat, corn, grain sorghum devoted more time to resident or barley, the annual payment identification. His extracurricular interest has been the showing of exhibition roses and work with the Delaware Rose Society.

Dr. John Perkins, our University presidente, cited all of these accomplishments and more at the ceremonies last week. The new for this cropland will range nadean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, Dr. William E. McDaniel, reminded us of the stamp which Claude made on Delaware Gets students and staff alike. We capped off the events with soybean product snacks at the coffee hour which followed.

New chemicals and their uses on the farm will keep a county agent busy. Much of our time in the winter is devoted to research results and learning what to suggest to farmers.

Our college staff spent several hours last week with two officials from the company which makes Trifluorlin or Treflan. It's a selective weed killer to be used on soybeans and some other

Most new materials are organic compounds as distinguished from the inorganic (or mineral in nature). Treflan is only one of several materials in the same group of family of compounds. Other derivatives are called analogs, and have different performance characterists.

One precaution we should never forget. Always read and follow the label instructions precisely. If used precisely, these materials do the same job as a hoe. They kill out the weeds and let the crop grow.

The new tax guides for farmers have arrived in our office, which andria, Va., and a son, Stroud, means that filing time is close at of Berwyn Heights, Md., and a hand. There appear to be few sister, Nannie Moser, Culpeper,

Now is the time to pull your | Services were held Wednesday figures together to see how you afternoon at the Rawlings Funshould manage your year end eral Home, Greensboro.

# savings are possible.

a copy of the tax guide. Or pick it up at the Extension Service Buving Lime Now office on the second floor of the old Dover postoffice. You can we may even have some holiday

#### **USDA** Announces Cropland Program

Details of the Cropland Adjustment Program - authorized by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 — were announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. The program is aimed at removing from surplus production up to 40 million acres for periods of five to 10 years. Emphasis will be on shifting this land into public benefit uses which also conserve soil water to meet future needs.

Paul B. Hastings, chairman of or older may now qualify for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation state committee, ed by only a few quarters of eli- said full details on how the progibility. These would be folks gram would apply to an individwho had been told they had not ual farm will be available in ASCS county offices in late December or early January. Signup their farm income. of farmers wishing to divert acres become a leader in public health under the new Cropland Adjustprograms. The Scandinavian ment program will be announced

The Cropland Adjustment program supplements the yearly commodity programs. Long-term agreements afford farmers more stability and thus better opportunity for planning adjustments

To protect local communities, the chairman explained, the new program will limit the amount of land that can be put under the ferring turf from a sod farm to a program. In any county or community, no more than 10 per cent of the allotment or base acreage for any crop or of total cropland year and no more than 25 per cent during the life of the program. Exceptions to this rule will be made where requested by lo-

CAP is designed to help farmers divert cropland to protective conservation uses under the longterm agreements. Participants

per-acre payment. In general farms which have Every project has minimum rethree-year period preceding the you? are not eligible to take part in Junior Leadership project didn't will come out for a hanging. Now don't get excited. We're talking about the hanging of a portrait of Professor emeritus Claude L. Phillips in Agricultural Hall at the program. There are, however, exceptions to this general rule, such as farms which have changed ownership by will or succession due to the previous owner's death and farms which for three the University of Delaware. th program. There are, however, read it at the beginning of the Claude is perhaps the most widely known specialist on our College of Agriculture staff—at least with Delaware farmers. He least with Delaware farmers. He der certain circumstances, the

> Payments under the program per acre will be 40 per cent of the county price-support loan rate times the farm yield for the crop.

> After placing all of his acreage of one or more of the farm's allotment crops or the feed grain base in the program, the farmer may offer other cropland. Rates tionally from \$3 to \$7 an acre.

# Wildlife Funds

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, Tuesday in Washington, announced the distribution of \$163,830 to Delaware for fish and wildlife restoration projects during the fiscal year starting July

Of the total amount, \$96,030 is for wildlife restoration in the state and the remaining \$67,800 for fishery projects.

Excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment provide the income for the restoration fund. Udall said the money can be used for project involving the purchase of land, improvement of fish and wildlife habitat or research on the restoration and preservation of these natural re-

#### B. C. Beckham

Benjamin C. Beckham, 93, died Sunday in the Fletcher Nursing Home, Felton.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War, Mr. Beckham was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Stewart of Alex-

# sales of grain or livestock. Tax Farmers May Gain

Many crop farmers earned lar- ideas. look at our Christmas tree and ger incomes in 1965 than in recent years when weather conditions reduced yield. For farmers versity of Delaware.

when farm income fails to come time now than later. up to expectation. They believe manager without lime, McAllister says. However, usually heavlime are then necessary to bring the soil pH back to the optimum level for high yields.

For the farmers who have a their way more rewarding. higher income this year, it will be good business management to buy their lime now and charge it against their 1965 income. This will reduce their income tax bill for this year, McAllister says. Farmers filing on a cash basis are permitted to adjust their buying and selling practices to even out

The farmer must pay for the purchase prior to the end of the year. However, the lime can be delivered after the close of the tax year whenever convenient.

Other purchases, such as feed, seed, fertilizer and spray material, can be bought and paid for now to use in 1966. These purchases can be charged against 1965 income, if it provides a tax advantage for the farmer, but payment must be made before the end of this year, McAllister

Only a few weeks remain in 1965. To take advantage of this method of leveling out the year to year taxable income and at will be contracted in any single the same time prepare for another good crop year in 1966, take action immediately, McAllister advises.

#### 4-H Club Notes With Marion McDonald

Don't wait for tomorrow—it will receive adjustment payments never quite arrives. Many 4-H'ers related to the value of the crops will have a few days over the normally produced on the land. holidays to catch up and to look They also will be eligible for ahead. If your enrollment cards conservation cost-share payments have been turned in then you on the diverted land. And those should have your record books. who agree to permit free public Have you read it from cover to access for fishing, hunting, hiking cover? A sound 4-H project is a and trapping in accordance with planned project. All club memappropriate state and federal re- bers to complete a 4-H year gulations may get an additional should do all their project record work, a demonstration and judge.

changed ownership during the quirements—is this enough for first year of the agreement period | Several 4-H'ers who carried the

10 Commerce St.

ly for a complete project. Make a list of the activities and con-Call us at 736-1448 if you want Tax Advantage By test which you plan to enter. New members can check with Junior Leaders and club leaders for

> Take time now to start your speech for Public Speaking. This who reduced their application of will be here and so will the Tallime in the past, this is a good ent contest. Give yourself a fair year to invest in lime, according chance by being prepared. It to W. T. McAllister, farm man-takes time to write your talk and agement specialist at the Uni- look up reference materials. It takes time to develop your talent Some farmers skimp on lime act. You'll probably have more

> Junior leaders, with your loter says. However, usually heavier than-normal applications of Explain our activities to them and their parents. In the 4-H tradition let's share our experiences with our new members to make



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# SPORTS

#### Scoring System, Rules of High School Wrestling

Subsequent takedowns—1 pt. Escape — 1 pt. Reversal — 2 pts. Predicament — 2 pts. Near Fall — 3 pts. Time Advantage - 1 pt. Explanation of terms:

Takedown - Starting from a gains control over him while the supporting points of either wrestler are within the wrestling area.

and gains a neutral position.

underneath position, a wrestler 10 points. Therefore, it is ex-bara Brown, goalie, Rehoboth. manages to gain control over his tremely difficult to hand any opponent.

Predicament — A wrestler has hopes of winning. an instant.

for 2 seconds or both shoulders teams seldom win. are in contact with the mat for one second.

two full seconds.

Time advantage—Occurs when one wrestler has been in control of his oponent for at least one Late Church minute longer than his opponent has been in control of him.

Conduct of Matches: All regular matches shall consist of three two-minute periods. The firs period will start with both con testants standing opposite each other and on the 10 foot circle The wrestlers will come forward shake hands with the right hand pass each other, turn to the lef at the edge of the circle and when the Referee blows his whis tle, begin wrestling. A fall during this or either subsequent perio terminates the match. If neithe contestant secures a fall in thi first period, the Referee shall recess the match and place the wrestlers in the Referee's posi- S. Rogers — 191, 160 tion with the appropriate con- B. Taylor — 185 testant in the position of advant- M. Besenfelder — 180, 171 (510) age. The second two-minute peri- B. Lord — 174 od shall be started immediately by the Referee's whistle. If no M. Carpenter — 164 fall occurs during his second period, upon its expiration the A. Strahle — 209, 203 (591) Referee shall again recess the D. Hall — 193 match, place the contestant who T. Craft — 191 started the second period in the K. Hopkins — 190 position of advantage underneath and start the third period as before. If no fall occurs during this final period, upon termination of the match the Referee shall award the contest as provided. The time in a match is continuous except when the Referee stops and starts a match.

#### TERRY PRAISES (Continued from Page 1)

all obligations of the state" He used the message to get in a plug for the legislative reform proposals that have passed the House but were left in Sen- tree or run electic trains around ate committees when the legisla- the tree. ture recessed.

your vast responsibilities."

penditures.

later, including the educational, are safer. Insulated staples are The Republican convention regovernment reorganization, merit best to secure lights strung apportioned itself a year ago. It system and law enforcement stu- around a molding or a door revised the GOP rules to provide dies now under way.

lators for winding up their ses- extended length of time, either among the four political subdision in 60 days when 90 days day or night, without disconnect- visions and 45 per cent divided on tion. He said the financial saving Also disconnect all lights at at the last presidential election. in this amounts to "upwards of night before retiring, Miss Mor- The Democratic reapportion-\$150,000."

main to be done, "but the record wall outlet-not at the end of an would have required that politigress and I am proud to have tree. been a member of the team.

that this Assembly has carved a on first. Keep them out of the new dimension in the political way of the other ornaments, par- have been put on a 1960 populaaffairs of this state by moving ticularly tinsel or any other me-tion basis, the convention delein areas once considered untouch- tallic ornaments. able for one reason or another.

great or too sacred for you to for connecting outside lighting em of holding direct primary tackle and it is my full belief, equipment, Miss Morris says. based on the facts of this splen- More information on Christ- offices. did year now behind us, that we mas tree safety is available in a The candidates in the primary will move on in 1966 to do the University of Delaware extension would be those candidates at work that has to be done, to leaflet, "Ideas for a Happy the convention who received 25 pioneer in the fields that need Christmas," written by Miss per cent or more of the vote. our exploration and to bring im- Morris. Copies may be obtained The primary would be held only agination and common sense to from the Mailing Room, Agricul-lif a convention candidate who bear on all of the problems that tural Hall, University of Dela-lost, but got 25 per cent or more beset our state."

#### Mat Opener Set Up To Dec. 21

Harrington High's wrestling date with Wicomico of Salisbury, First takedown by each man- Md., will be Tues., Dec. 21st, instead of Wed., Dec. 22nd, the original date.

Starting time is 8 p.m. at the Harrington High fieldhouse. Coach Bill Muehleisen's Lions

had a winning team last season, the first such mat squad to do so at H.H.S. Unless some big boys report in the next few days, howtakes the other to the mat and ever, the Lions face an impossible task in their efforts to finish above the .500 mark again. At breaks away from his opponent 10 points to the opposition. Last team 10 points and still harbor

his opponent in a pinning com- There are two boys at H.H.S., bination with one shoulder on the who could solve this problem. mat and the other within 45 de- One weighs around 180 and has They, too, are paid twice grees of the mat or both should- at least one year of experience. month ers within 4 inches of the mat for The other lad has also wrestled previously and scales better than - As in a predica- 200 pounds. If these lads report ment, except that both shoulders soon there is hope. But without are within one inch of the mat them, well, ten-men wrestling

For those fans who don't understand the wrestling scoring Fall (pin) — Occurs when both system, we have printed a handy shoulders of one wrestler are guide elsewhere on this page. Cut held in contact with the mat for it out and take it with you to

# Bowling League

Week of Dec. 10

t		
-	STANDINGS	V
h	Calvary VI	16
2.	Asbury I	15
1,	Trinity	12
1,	Lutheran II	1
t	St. John I	(
1,	Calvary I	8
-	St. Stephen's	8
	St. John II	-
g	Baptist	,
r	St. Bernadette's	(
S	HIGH INDIVIDUAL	G

WOMEN (160 or better) B Teame - 168

MEN (190 or better)

# Trapshoot At

1 p. m. until dark at the Green- tor vehicle violations. will be the prizes.

AVOID FIRE (Continued from Page 1)

Be extra cautious about the

In the House," he said, light bulbs you buy, Miss Morris "you have begun a massive re- advises. The metal part of the elected under the existing rules, organization of your procedures bulb socket on some bulbs may from the old representative disdesigned to bring about a smooth- stick out far enough to come in tricts. There are 30 from Wilmer functioning of legislative ma- contact with any tinsel hanging ington, 60 from the rest of New chinery so that you can fulfill close by. Of course, she adds, tin- Castle County and 60 each from sel should be kept away from Kent and Sussex. The governor said the law-electric lights, since it could Dukes said he expects there makers acted "courageously and "short" from this metal part of will be some efforts before the with conviction" to raise reven- the bulb or from the receptacle. convention to work out an agreeues and keep the brakes on ex- Rubber washers help keep tinsel ment on how the apportionment out of sockets.

the legislature will bear fruit can cause a short; plastic ones scheduled as yet. frame.

Terry also praised the legis- Never leave the house for any 55 per cent divided equally were authorized by the constituing all the Christmas lighting, the basis of the Republican vote ris recommends. The lights ment plan which was passed in He said some things still re- should be disconnected at the the House was quite different. It is clearly one of remarkable pro- extension cord in or under the cal party conventions be compos-

"For the important thing is the top down, putting the lights district in the state."

"No problem has been too weatherproof cords and sockets The bill also called for a sys-



present there are no candidates 1965 ALL-HENLOPEN CONFERENCE HOCKEY TEAM — Front row (left to right) for either the 180 pound or Sharon Fisk, right wing, Rehoboth; Janice Lewis, right inner, Selbyville; Janet Jaglum, force in American life. It is un- Dec. 14: Escape—Starting from the un- heavyweight classes. This means center forward, Rehoboth; Judy Burgess, left inner, Harrington; Brenda Hurd, left wing, questionably the most significant derneath position, a wrestler the locals would have to forfeit Harrington; Lyn VanSciver, right halfback, DAFB; Pam Pierce, center halfback, Reseason's team won only one hoboth; back row (left to right): Debbie Timmons, left halfback, John M. Clayton; ture of advertising self-regulation Reversal — Starting from the Reversal — Start

#### KENT COURTHOUSE B.B.B. Elects (Continued from Fage 1)

The Levy Court commissioners agreed to discuss the situation sioners since the pay scale for Sussex County employes is simi-

The petition apparently would not have been mentioned Tuesday except for a request by Re- dent, Patterson-Schwartz and As- from responsible firms." corder of Deeds Roy J. Honey.

if they were going to grant the Steering Committee.

week by the employes. 4 ourselves," President James B. Sears, Roebuck & Company. 5 Messick told Honey.

J. P. REFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

pansion of the aldermen's pow- a BBB unit to serve the State.

more worried about the kind of "At this moment, some 300 in the aldermen's courts.

Greenwood, Dec. 19 stiffer penalties in most cases—port required for the first year's The Greenwood F.F.A. will in prison for driving while in- business firms during the next hold a trapshoot, Dec. 19, from toxicated and other serious mo- few months."

wood V.F.W. shooting range near The Newark bill would give thing that is of greatest signifi-Andrewville. Turkey and ham the town alderman power to rec- canse to me in this undertaking is comend license suspensions to that it represents the assumption the state motor vehicle commis-of responsibility by business to sioner and lift the limit of 30 regulate itself, to maintain high days on the length of sentences standards voluntarily and to eliwhich the alderman could give minate cause of justifiable comanyone who doesn't pay a fine.

#### DEMOCRATS (Continued from Page 1)

should be handled, but no meet-He said many of the actions of Metallic reflectors for bulbs ings of party leaders have been

for a convention of 220 delegates ed of "an equal number of mem-Trim the Christmas tree from bers from each representative

Since representative districts gate allocation would also be on For outside lighting, use only that population basis.

elections to nominate candidates

ware, Newark, Delaware 19711. of the vote, requested it.

# Officers

with the announcement of the "has become the target for unelection of a chairman, three vice- scrupulous operators and fastchairmen, treasurer and secretary buck promoters who are out to to serve as officers.

sociates, was elected the first Mr. Patterson explained that as Honey went into the meeting chairman of the Board. Mr. Pat- part of its daily function, the Tuesday morning and point blank terson served from the Bureau's Bureau answers queries from the asked Levy Court commissioners inception as a member of the public and business about busi-

The question by Honey marked were Ewing B. Hawkins, presi- these companies and investigathe first public comment on the dent, Radio Station WILM; Wil- tions and shoppings by the Bupetition, which was filed last liam C. Lickle, vice president, Laird-Bissell & Meeds Co., and "We will discuss it later among J. Harry Power, group manager,

Mr. A. Kirk Mearns, Jr., treasurer, Delaware Trust Co., was elected treasurer and Alferd S. DeLuca, supervisor, E. I. duPont deNemours & Company, was elected secretary.

The fees collected by the mag- In accepting the chairmanship, istrates under the new system Mr. Patterson pointed to "The would go to the state. The ex-obvious and compelling need for ers would mean that they would The community is presently one be entitled to some of the fees of the few marketing areas of its that the state otherwise would re- size in the nation which does not have a Better Business Bureau Dineen, however, said he is organization to serve its needs."

justice that would be dispensed founding members have joined the Bureau, providing approxi-The bills awaiting Terry's con- mately \$20,000 in support. In sideration would make the state view of this enthusiastic response, motor vehicle code a part of the and counting on the continued town charters of Rehoboth Beach, help of those who serve on the Clayton, Ocean View and Mills- board of directors, we feel that these long-needed services should This would give the town ald- be initiated without delay and dermen jurisdiction over more that we can be fully confident offenses and permit them to levy that the necessary additional supup to \$1,000 fines and 18 months budget will be gained from other

"As a business executive, the

plaint which undermine public erate pressures for increased government intervention.'

deceive and cheat the consumer William D. Patterson, presi- and who channel business away

ness firms in the area, based up-Those elected vice-chairmen on consumer experience with

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already been received from consumers who are under the misapprehension that full-time BBB service is already available. The Bureau will also handle sen, Harrington, boy.

reau independently. Calls have

complaints from consumers who Dec. 10: allege that they have been deceived or unfairly treated and man, Bridgeville, girl. who have been unable to secure a satisfactory adjustment from the Bridgeville, girl. company with whom they have

tions of the Bureau is to conduct a daily review and shoppings of Milford, boy. advertising to maintain a high Dec. 12: level of honesty and accuracy in advertised claims. In this connection Mr. Patterson cited a recent report by the Advertising Jr., Millsboro, boy. Advisory Committee to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce which Harrington, boy. stated: "Throughout its history the BB's record and reputation for absolute fairness, impartiality, and complete independence, and Greenwood, girl. its concern for the interests of Dec. 13: both business and the public, have made it a uniquely powerful and well deserves its accolade of business, and the voice of the people in the marketplace." It is estimated that in its first daniel, Marydel, Md., boy.

year the proposed unit would Dec. 15: confidence in business and gen-(handle about 20,000 inquiries and complaints. A similar Bureau, Georgetown, boy. which has been in existence for Plans to bring the services of "The state with a population of four years, and which processed Better Business Bureau to the approximately 500,000 and rapid- approximately the same number State of Delaware, took a major ly growing in population, retail- of requests (20,000) in its first Notes with the Sussex County commis- step towards realization Tuesday ing and industry," he asserted, year, now handles about 60,000

Mr. Patterson urged businessmen of Delaware "to give the BBB and its Board the solid 89, Houston, and other members support it deserves in their own self interest and in the interest of the community."

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# Armed Forces

Army Specialist Four William at either track. G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland P. Brown, Route 1, Box of the 7th Infantry Division participated in Exercise "Flying Tackle", a five day field training exercise in Korea, ending Dec. 11.

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WHOLESALE

# Battery B, 2nd Battalion of the

division's 8th Artillery, entered the Army in November 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He attended William Henry High Schoool, Dover, in 1960.

Army Sgt. Huey West Jr., 32, whose parents live on Route 2, Bridgeville, was graduated, Nov. 29, from the 4th Armored Diviion Noncommissioned Officer Academy in New Ulm, Germany. West attended Bridgeville High School before entering the Army in July, 1954. His wife, Joyce, is with him in Germany.

#### TROT GROUP (Continued from Page 1).

hould continue. But we also stated that where negotiation of dates is concerned, it is up to the indiridual track managements."

Under the tentative 1966 schedule, Liberty Bell and Brandywine would run concurrently during most of July. The Pennsylvania commission refused to grant dates which were requested by Liberty Bell, instead award-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Britting-ing the track the split meetings of March 4 through April 9, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, Maiy 20 through July 30.

Brandywine plans to run from July 4 through Sept. 10, but there is a bill awaiting Gov. Charles L. Terry's signature which would permit Brandywine to operate 100 nights if it desires. Horsemen have requested this because under the Pennsylvania schedule, there would be a gap of 41 days with no racing

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