

Merry Christmas

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SHOP and SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

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HARNESS BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR TERRY

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., last Friday signed into law Senate Bill 213 which calls for an increase in the maximum number of racing dates allowed the state's three harness tracks.

Brandywine Raceway is now allowed 100 instead of 60; Harrington's Kent and Sussex Raceway, 70 instead of 40, and Georgetown Raceway, 60 instead of 40.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Joseph A. Martin, D-Wilmington and amended by Sen. Allen J. Cook, D-Kent, was introduced mainly to give Brandywine Raceway some protection in the "battle of racing dates" that has developed between it and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell Park.

The battle was initiated when the Pennsylvania Harness Racing Commission assigned dates to Liberty Bell which has it running in conflict with Brandywine for most of July. In addition, the Pennsylvania dates created a gap of 41 days, between April 9 and May 20, in which there would be no racing in the Philadelphia-Wilmington area.

With more dates available it is now possible for Brandywine to race through this gap, a move which would please horsemen, many of whom are from Delaware and who were solidly behind the bill. It is expected the horsemen will now be more inclined to support Brandywine when the tracks are in conflict during July.

Brandywine earlier had applied for its usual 60-day complement of racing dates for July 4 through Sept. 10. Miller said he will not ask that these dates be altered.

The Delaware Commission is expected to meet sometime next week to act on the request for dates. The commission usually meets after the first of the year, but Georgetown Raceway has asked that its 1966 meet be allowed to start in January. Thus the commission must meet early to decide on the dates.

Investment Credit Is Tax Break For Farmers

Investment credit is the biggest tax break that businesses, manufacturers, and farmers have had in recent years, according to W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. Investment credit is designed to encourage businesses to make larger investments in depreciable machinery and equipment and thereby to bolster the economy. The tax benefits which investment credit provides apply just as much to farming as to any other type of business.

Since investment credit is a comparatively new provision of the tax laws, many farmers have overlooked its benefits. McAllister explains these benefits by the illustration of one farmer who owes \$650 income tax and a second farmer who owes a similar amount of tax, but who purchased a new tractor in 1965 for \$5,000. He determines that the tractor will be useful for eight years. He figures the investment credit is \$350—seven per cent of the purchase price. Investment credit can be substituted for tax dollars on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Therefore, the tax due by the second farmer is only \$300—the amount obtained by subtracting his investment credit from the tax he owes.

There are a number of rules that apply to investment credit, McAllister says. County agricultural agents have copies of the 1966 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide in which all of the rules are explained.

There are a few general rules, McAllister says. Credit can be taken for purchases of depreciable machinery and equipment and certain real property such as fences, storage facilities, orchards, vineyard and asparagus plantings.

Investment credit can be taken. (Continued on Page 7)

Smiths Have Son On Okinawa

A/C Gary K. Smith and Mrs. Smith are the parents of a boy, born Dec. 12, on Okinawa. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitlick.

City Clerk Gets Wage Increase

City Clerk Kathryn Derrickson Tuesday night was granted a \$2.50 a week salary increase by the Council to compensate for a lack of coverage under the city's health insurance plan.

The Council also accepted the resignation of Herman Kohland Sr., water and sewer maintenance man, who is leaving for personal reasons.

Looking ahead to next month, plans were made for advertising the Jan. 7 citizens' meeting at 7:30 p.m. and for devoting part of the Jan. 18 council meeting to a federal representative who will discuss possible grants for sewer system improvements.

The salary increase for Mrs. Derrickson previously was opposed vigorously by Councilman Wilson Bradley who was not present at Tuesday night's meeting.

The proposal was attacked by Bradley after it had been discussed and tabled in an executive session two weeks ago.

Councilman Lawrence Price moved to grant Mrs. Derrickson the compensation effective Jan. 1. The money is intended as a reimbursement for non-coverage under the health insurance plan. She is covered under insurance. (Continued on Page 7)

Local Students In State Band

Melvin L. Brobst, director of music for the Harrington Special School District, has announced that two Harrington High School students and members of the high-school band, were chosen to participate in the Delaware All-State High School Band to be held in the Wilmington High School, Feb. 3, 4 and 5, closing with a concert on the evening of the third day.

Selection was made early in December when auditions were held in all three counties of the state by a committee chosen by the Delaware Music Educators Association, sponsors of the event.

The concert Saturday evening, Feb. 5, will close three days of rehearsals and will be under the direction of the guest conductor, Glenn C. Bainum, director emeritus of the Northwestern University Band. Bainum was overseas as chief of the music branch of Special Services in the European Theatre of Operations in charge of bands during World War II. He is past president and honorary life member of the American Bandmasters Association.

The two students from Harrington are William Knox, who will play in the first clarinet section, and Daniel Smith, playing bass clarinet. Both boys will be a part of this 90-member all-state band to top musicians chosen from grades 10, 11, and 12.

Felton Council Taps Member

The Felton Council Monday night appointed Elijah S. Harrington to serve in the place of deceased councilman Harold Palmer until the next city election. Harrington is a magistrate whose office is in Felton. He will serve until March 7. A replacement for Palmer was originally supposed to be selected at the Dec. 7 council meeting, but the meeting was never held.

Mrs. Teresa Messina Dies at 81

Mrs. Teresa Messina, 81, of Cheswold, died Friday morning. She was the mother of Mrs. Frances Vogl, of Harrington.

The rosary was recited Sunday evening at Torbert Funeral Home, Dover, with services Monday morning at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Dover. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The widow of the late Anthony Messina, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Grace Liberto, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Lena Analore, of Cheswold; five sons, John Abbate, Hartly; Russell Messina, Brooklyn; Joseph Messina, Smyrna; Charles and Phillip Messina, both of Cheswold; 23 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. (Continued on Page 7)



CHRISTMAS



As we gather together on Christmas morn to worship the Christ Child and offer Him the gift of our love, let us all recall especially the message of the angels announcing His birth: Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. We heartily wish that all the blessings of the holy season of Christmas come to you and your family in lasting measure throughout the coming year.

Joyous Message of Christmas Lives Anew As Manger Scenes Symbolize Holy Night

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger." — Luke 2:15-16.

Thus, in the New Testament, Luke tells the story of humble shepherds watching in the fields — shepherds to whom the herald angels brought "good tidings of great joy," that they might seek and find the Infant Saviour. In still another Biblical account of the Nativity, Matthew writes of the Wise Men, who followed a Star to Bethlehem.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His Mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him. And . . . they presented unto him gifts, gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." — Matthew 2:11

At Christmas, as Christians everywhere celebrate the birth of Christ in church and home devotions, the story of the Nativity is told and retold — but it never grows old. Always, the well-remembered words of two of his disciples, Matthew and Luke, seem to resound with renewed meaning and inspiration, bringing to all some measure of that awe and wonder experienced by the shepherds and the wise men, long ago.

And now, as then, the supreme, the all-absorbing moment in the sacred story is that moment at the manger when first "they saw the young Child with Mary His Mother."

St. Francis Planned for First Creche

In the miracle of the manger, in the Madonna and Child, mankind sees an ever-present reminder of the love of God, the glory and promise of Christmas. East year, as Christians return in heart and spirit to Bethlehem and the manger, the joyous message lives anew. In cities, churches and homes, manger scenes symbolize once again the birth of a holy Child.

The treasured tradition of recreating the manger has a long and notable history. The first creche or crib, scholars say, was erected by St. Francis of Assisi and his brethren, in the tiny Italian village of Greccio in 1223.

As the people of the town gathered about the manger, the first Christmas carols were sung—joyous songs in honor of the Saviour's birth. St. Francis felt that. (Continued on Page 7)

Superior Court Hears 3 Change Pleas To Guilty

In Superior Court, Dover, on Friday, three defendants changed their pleas of not guilty to guilty, making a total of seven entering guilty pleas while four pleaded not guilty.

Pleading guilty were David Charles Blackburn, petty larceny of money and merchandise totaling \$41.25 from the home of Carol Lawson, 314 New Castle Ave., on July 27.

Warren Eugene Harper, grand larceny of the station wagon of Clinton E. Wolleyhan, near Felton. (Continued on Page 7)

Lister Residence Damaged by Fire

The residence of Joshua Lister was damaged by fire Wednesday morning, with local firemen being called out a second time when the blaze was renewed.

The extent of the damage to house and contents was listed, neither was the cause of the fire learned.

Local firemen, assisted by Houston Fire Company, were busy from 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. A second alarm kept them busy from 8:50 a.m. to 9:40 a.m. A chimney fire was extinguished Tuesday morning at the home of Wesley Larimore near Brownsville.

Christmas Caroling Rotarians Hear Is Almost As Old As Christmas Itself

Christmas caroling is almost as old as Christmas itself—though not in the form we know it.

An early historian wrote that in the Second Century the bishop of Rome urged his people to sing "in celebration of our Lord." Christmas hymns go back to the Fifth Century, when most of them were written in Latin.

St. Francis of Assisi is regarded as the father of caroling as we know it, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In 1223, St. Francis placed a creche (miniature Nativity scene), in a hermitage in Greccio, Italy.

After this many churches began displaying a Nativity scene at Christmas, and soon the people. (Continued on Page 7)

Buchanan Still Listed Critical

E. W. Buchanan, 59, of 605 S. State St., Dover, was still listed in critical condition Tuesday morning according to Kent General Hospital officials.

Buchanan was admitted to the hospital Friday morning after apparently suffering a heart attack. Buchanan is the owner of Buchanan Service, Inc., in Dover and Milford, and has long been active in civic activities, including the recent drive for a YMCA.

New Stands Planned For K & S Raceway

Gov. Terry's Christmas Message To The People

To the citizens of the First State:

As my first year as your Governor draws to a close, it is with a warm heart that I send greetings of the season to the people of our beloved State.

At this joyous season, the whole Christian world pauses to contemplate the miracle of life and the brotherhood of man.

More than ever today we feel a need for the message of the Heavenly Host at the time of Christ's birth: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Forces for good are obviously at work among us, and the spirit of brotherhood is strong as we continue our concern for others, many less fortunate, throughout the world.

As we gather with our loved ones at home and in place of worship, let us give thanks for our many blessings, and let us pray for grace and guidance, that we may work and live together in harmony and justice. Christmas is a Feast of Joy, for it commemorates a miraculous event, brings reunion with loved ones, recalls happy memories of childhood, and unfolds an outpouring of generosity and kindness by all.

May God's blessings be with all Delawareans abroad and during Christmas and throughout the New Year.

Christmas Seal Contributions Top \$80,000 Mark

As last week drew to a close, Delawareans had passed the \$80,000 mark in Christmas Seal contributions — approximately the same as this time a year ago. The amount is two-thirds of the total raised during the 1964 campaign.

Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, voiced an appeal to Delawareans who have not responded to their Christmas Seal letter to make a contribution in the days ahead. "We feel it is in the interest of every citizen of our state that the current Christmas Seal campaign be a successful one—that the efforts against the broad field of respiratory disease be intensified and that further progress be made toward wiping out TB," he said.

He also urged Delawareans to use Christmas Seals on their cards and packages during the holiday season.

"Every Seal is a reminder to. (Continued on Page 7)

2 Service Stations Hit By Thieves

State police Monday reported weekend service station burglaries at Seaford and Harrington.

At Seaford, burglars took \$52 in cash and a portable television set from the Save Station. At Harrington, they broke into Fry's American Station and got away with cigarettes and cigars worth \$24.

Thouron has said the ap. (Continued on Page 7)

Kent-Sussex Raceway hopes to build a new plant, somewhat similar to the one that opened this year at Georgetown, and have it ready for racing when it begins next Sept. 15 at Harrington.

J. Gordon Smith, president of the association, said that financial details are still somewhat nebulous, "but I hope it won't cost more than a million."

The enclosed grandstand, according to General Manager George C. Simpson, would be located southeast of the present structure at the track now used for training.

There is no plan at the moment, Simpson said, to construct new barns. The current stables accommodate 575 horses.

Simpson, along with W. W. (Pete) Shaw, racing director, appeared before the Delaware Harness Racing Commission, which met at Georgetown Tuesday night, and requested racing dates from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31.

Smith, while he did not attend the meeting, was there to watch the racing.

"This is good enough for us," he said as he surveyed the heated plant.

"But I think we would want to put the dining room on the second floor," he said.

The dining room at the track has proved to be almost as popular as the racing, and the area allotted to that facility has already been enlarged.

Simpson indicated that the association will have an approximate of the cost by Jan. 24 when bids will be opened on two proposals.

"The banks want to know how much money we propose to spend and how we plan to spend it." (Continued on Page 7)

SENATE CALL SET ON J. P. LIST

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. said last week he will call the Senate into special session early next month to act on magisterial appointments for Kent and Sussex Counties.

The governor also said he is in favor of adding four judges to the Superior Court and abolishing the county Courts of Common Pleas.

"I think this would be less expensive than a statewide Court of Common Pleas," he explained, "and would serve the same purpose."

The status of the preparations for the new magistrate system and his views on the Courts of Common Pleas were part of a television interview taped Thursday — and a discussion with newsmen after the taping.

Terry said he expected to consult this week with George Gray Thouron, Wilmington lawyer, on the screening of the many persons who have applied for appointments as magistrates. Thouron is deputy administrator to Chief Justice Daniel F. Wolcott and as such is a supervisor of the magistrates' courts.

Thouron has said the ap. (Continued on Page 7)



THE GIRL SCOUTS OF TROOP NO. 686 under the leadership of Mrs. Clara McCready and Miss Maxine Wyatt, proudly display their Christmas stockings stuffed with gifts for the Loyal Order of the Moose to distribute to the underprivileged children of this community at the annual Christmas party held at the Moose Home. Price photo

Blue Cross Pays \$1 Billion In Payments

Delaware members of Blue Cross who were hospitalized outside the state helped a bank that is not a bank to reach one billion dollars in payment, announced C. T. Foster, assistant managing director of the Delaware Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan.

Foster said the "bank" is the Inter-Plan Service Bank of the Blue Cross System which serves as a special bank for the nation's 76 Blue Cross Plans. Through this clearing house which serves the network of 76 local Blue Cross Plans, the 61 million Americans who are Blue Cross members are assured that they can take their hospital benefits with them wherever they may travel in the United States.

By the end of December, it is estimated that over 9,100 Delawareans will have had their out-of-state hospital case cleared through the Inter-Plan Bank. The estimated charges for these cases is almost 3 1/2 million dollars.

The bank, established in 1949, is operated by the Blue Cross Association at its headquarters in Chicago. It utilizes an 18,000 mile wire system and computer facilities and processes nearly 600,000 claims a year of Blue Cross members who get hospital treatment away from home.

Foster said, "The subscriber who benefits is rarely aware of the bank that is working for him behind the scenes. All the Blue Cross member knows is that the Blue Cross card does the trick."

When a member presents his Blue Cross card at a hospital, the hospital requests the necessary admission information from the local Plan. The local Plan plays "host" and is so described in the terminology of the bank operations.

Through the bank, the "host" Plan is advised of the patient's benefits by the "home" Plan. The "home" Plan retains the responsibility for paying for the benefits its member is entitled to. The bill for those benefits is processed through the Inter-Plan Bank. The bank keeps accounts for each of the Blue Cross Plans and tallies credits and debits.

The Delaware Plan estimates it will play "host" to 2,200 members of other Blue Cross Plans hospitalized in Delaware hospitals in 1965 at a cost amounting to over \$670,000.

The over - 9,000 cases of Delaware Plan members hospitalized outside the state in 1965 range from automobile accidents and freak accidents to cases of sudden illness; the cases also included planned hospitalization in noted medical centers throughout the country. Several Delawareans traveled to Texas to the famous Dr. Michael DeBakey at the Baylor University Methodist Hospital in Houston for the same surgical procedure performed on the Duke of Windsor. One of these Delawareans was William B. Miller, of Seaford. Other members scheduled heart surgery in Philadelphia medical centers.

Care while traveling is not limited to hospital care in the United States. Delaware members traveling abroad find their Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership card accepted at the American Hospital in Paris. Elsewhere, the member will have to pay his hospital and doctor bill and bring or mail the receipts bills to the Plan office for reimbursement according to membership benefits.

Mrs. Duane Eddy of the Claims Department who handles these foreign cases said currency rates of the 40 countries where care is most frequently provided are kept up-to-date. She said, "A tickle is worth a nickle in Thai-

land." She learned this by handling the case of a member hospitalized there for a condition caused by the country's climate and the hotel's air-conditioning.

Mrs. Margaret Crofton, manager of the Claims Department, said, "Over a quarter of a million Delawareans belong to Blue Cross and Blue Shield and over 245,000 claims were processed for members in 1964. This covered 68,690 Blue Cross hospital cases, 141,260 Blue Shield surgical-medical cases, and 35,328 extended and supplemental cases. Over \$15 million was paid for this care in 1964. In an average month 20,500 claims are processed. The estimated number of claims for 1965 is 268,861," Mrs. Crofton said.

Leonard Davis, Director of Professional Relations, pointed out that "It takes only 1824 pieces of paper—one-half checks and the other half invoices—to obtain the actual settlement of accounts among the Plans each year."

Davis said, "The principal responsibility of the Blue Cross system is to keep every possible dollar working for the benefit of those who need hospital care. Efficiency is critical. The Inter-Plan Bank is making a significant contribution to the efficiency of the entire Blue Cross system." He added, "It is one of the reasons that the Blue Cross membership card has such a meaningful identification in American life."

Total transactions of the bank nationally this year are expected to approximate 478,000 claims with a dollar value of over \$147 million. This compares with 479,000 claims with a value of \$140 million in 1964.

Frank W. Vadakin

Frank W. Vadakin, 83, died Saturday in the State Home in Smyrna after a long illness. He had been there eight years.

He was employed by the Delaware State Forestry and State Agriculture Departments before his retirement.

Mr. Vadakin is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jewell, Chester, Pa., Mrs. Viola Abbott, Ellendale, Mrs. Mildred DeLorenzo and Mrs. Edna Warren, both of Milford, and Mrs. Ruth Nellis of Spotswood, N. J.; a son, Frank of Harrington; 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

An Article On Mozart, The Composer

By W. C. Burgess

(Part of this article told to me by Salzburgians from legends handed down.)

Oh! Well! Merry Christmas, "Mozie!"

Now who in the world is "Mozie?" Why, Mozart the composer, of course!

Now there is no moral to this story at all; however, while in Salzburg, Austria, I started checking into Mozart just a little.

Later on in some of the magazines on Salzburg, they started telling about some of the history of Mozart. They say he is buried in a pauper's grave, and it seems like nobody knows where. Otherwise they would have re-interred him in a better spot which he really deserved.

You know, I just can't figure it all out. I don't know how old he was when he died; but he sure must have been a genius in other ways than just being a composer of music.

I showed Billy Clarkson the picture of Salzburg, and showed him just about where Mozart's house (you couldn't really call it a home) was.

This magazine was plugging a picture by a movie actress, Julie Andrews—I wonder when they are going to make one of me there.

Mozart used to hit the Gasthaus, which is the same thing in German, or Austrian, inasmuch as they speak the same language. The Salzburgians say he would compose a song and then throw it on the floor; and his friends would come along in back of him and pick it up. So I guess they are the ones who made the green. At least they didn't let his works go to waste.

I did not bother to ask at which gasthaus he frequented, but I guess I should have. A gasthaus is nothing but an inn where the travelers stayed over for a night's lodging, and with, of course, a few drinks handy, just like in the old days.—In fact, I would say it was the old days. However, I do not know when he was born or nothing else about him excepting one thing—that is this.

"How did he ever get up that hill?"

You cross the river in Salzburg, go down a little ways, and then start up a hill; and it is a steep one, too! You walk about

fifty yards, and there is a picture of a Catholic nun sheltered by a small wall. You turn to the right to go around that, and then back again for another 25 yards and there is the house of Mozart, the composer — two little white rooms, side by side, with a little white fence around it, and that is or was, the domicile of Mozart, the composer. It seems like he lived for nothing else but his music. And if the music didn't suit him, I imagine he hauled off and threw it away. It is a good thing, he had someone around to pick the music up after him.

Boy what a long haul it must have been up that hill with the snow on the ground in the winter time! That hill was rocky and would be hard to get up without going to a gasthaus.

I know there is a statue of him in the town square, riding a horse, but I don't really think anybody knows where he is buried. However, of that I am not sure. It seems like that many of the geniuses are never recognized until after they are dead; and who wants to be a dead hero!

With all the traveling I did, I didn't have anymore time to check on him; but anyway, "merry Christmas to Mozart,"

and that is the idea of this article! "Boy, what a long haul it was up that hill; and I mean even in the summertime, too."

A note from the main office: The composer's name was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756—1791)—35 years on this green earth—that is all—and he must have spent every minute of it writing music. I seriously doubt he lived long enough to have any of his music published.

River Authority Votes Wage Increase

Delaware River and Bay Authority on Tuesday voted an average 4% across-the-board wage increase to all its employees.

According to Chairman Theodore C. Bright, the new pay schedule affecting employees of Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Cape May-Lewes Ferry will go into effect January 1.

Also, beginning with the new year, the Authority will have a two-member safety committee for day-to-day surveillance during construction of the second Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Francis A. Dolan, of near Wilmington, a member of the Delaware Industrial Accident Board, was named that state's representative to the committee at a salary of \$9,000 annually, on motion of vice chairman Alexis I. duPont Bayard.

Bayard said the Authority felt the need for a safety committee ever since a workman fell to his death on the construction job last summer. He wore no safety jacket.

The Authority voted to name the Delaware approach road leading from King's Highway, Lewes, to the sit of the Lewes-Cape May Ferry as the "Theodore C. Freeman Highway."

Captain Freeman, who died in an airplane accident while in training as a U.S. astronaut, was a former resident of Lewes. Request that the highway be so named came through a joint resolution of the Delaware General Assembly.

Director Miller also reported

that citizens of Lewes had petitioned the Authority to build certain road connections to the limited access Freeman Highway and also called for certain traffic safety features in the area. The Authority voted to study the safety features, but turned down the request to build other highways.

It was reported that steps have been taken to honor the late Frank J. Harty, general manager of Delaware Memorial Bridge, who died November 20. Just a day before his death, Harty received a large framed color photograph of the Aulestrad Del Sol, famous Italian toll facility, as a gift for his services as former president of International Bridge, Tunnell and Turnpike Association. The photograph with

the plaque in Harty's memory will hang in one of the offices of the Administration Building.

D. E. Handley

Dock E. Handley, 82, husband of Laura M. Handley, died Tuesday at his home in Preston, Md.

He was a retired poultry farmer from Harrington. He moved to Preston nine years ago.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Handley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Viola Warren, Harrington, and Mrs. Jeannette Coleberg, of Preston, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Attie Jackson, of Snyder, Tex.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington. Interment at Hollywood Cemetery.

Greetings on a note of cheer, may we wish you all a very happy holiday.



THOMPSON'S METERED GAS Phone 398-3541



VOICES

At this time of the year, thousands upon thousands of voices are expressing love and hope. It's good to be able to bring them together and to be of service to you this way. It's through service that the men and women of the telephone company voice their own best wishes to you for a joyous holiday season.

The Diamond State Telephone Company

Illustration of a sleigh with a dog. Text: A Friendly wish to you for the Yuletide, hoping you and yours have a Merry Christmas! NATIONAL 5 & 10c STORE Quillen Shopping Center Harrington, Del.

Illustration of a living room with a Christmas tree and fireplace. Text: MERRY CHRISTMAS Warm and sincere greetings, from all of us to all of you, and many thanks, too. CLENDENINGS Quillen Shopping Center Commerce St.

Illustration of Santa Claus. Text: May we wish you a very Merry Christmas... COLLINS CLOTHING STORE Commerce St. Harrington, Del.

Illustration of a horse-drawn carriage. Text: OLD-FASHIONED Christmas Wishes With thanks for your many favors and friendship, we extend our heartfelt wishes that your holidays may be rich in the joys of a real old-fashioned Christmas. ACME MARKET HARRINGTON, DEL.

Illustration of a snowy landscape with a church and a barn. Text: GREETINGS Here's wishing you an old-fashioned Christmas, filled with all the joys of fellowship and good cheer, and a holiday season brightened by many merry moments for your entire family. ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY Raughley Building HARRINGTON, DEL.

Illustration of a winter village scene. Text: Merry Christmas To all our friends and patrons, we extend joyful greetings and best wishes for the Christmas season. HARRINGTON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Harrington, Delaware Phone 398-3242

Plant Pathologists Farm Program Study Air Pollution Leaders Attend Workshop

Air pollution may become an increasingly serious problem for Delaware farmers, according to Dr. John W. Heuberger, chairman of the department of plant pathology at the University of Delaware.

The continually growing number of automobiles and trucks, as well as industries, as the nation becomes more urbanized has increased the severity of the air pollution problem for farmers as well as city dwellers, Dr. Heuberger pointed out. Crop losses because of air pollution along the eastern seaboard have been estimated at more than \$18,000,000 each year, and in Delaware some of the damage occasionally has been so severe that entire fields of spinach and other crops have had to be discarded.

Citing the change many Delaware farmers have made from growing a diversity of crops to specializing in one or two crops, Dr. Heuberger pointed out that damage from air pollution could be devastating to the individual farmer. Some crops are more susceptible than others to air pollution damage, and certain varieties of these plants have been found to be more resistant than others to various chemicals found in the air.

Plant pathologists at the University are conducting an exploratory air pollution study through a research grant from the U. S. Public Health Service and a project at the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station.

Because plant damage is one of the first signs of air pollution, plants can be used to determine the presence of pollutants in the air, as well as the kind of chemicals causing air pollution, Dr. Heuberger explained.

Part of the study includes planting test plots of pollution-sensitive plants in various locations throughout the state. Since different plants are particularly sensitive to certain pollutants, Dr. Heuberger said it will be possible to determine the kind of chemicals in the air, as well as the sources of this pollution.

The major air pollutants causing plant damage include acid gases such as chlorine, fluorine and sulfur dioxide, and hydrocarbons or oxidants such as ozone, PAN and ethylene. Dr. Heuberger said ozone is one of the prime causes of plant damage in this area, although other chemicals contribute to the problem.

Spinach, tobacco, cultivated dock, annual bluegrass and pine are especially sensitive to ozone and some of these will be used as "indicator plants" in the study. Snapdragons and carnations can be used to determine the presence of ethylene in the air, while tomatoes and alfalfa help detect sulfur dioxide.

Petunias, spinach, lamb's quarter and cultivated dock show damage caused by peroxyacetyl nitrate, or PAN, a photo-oxidant, while fluoride damage is particularly noticeable on grapes and peaches.

In addition to showing pollution damage from specific chemicals, the plants are more susceptible to damage at particular times during their growth. Plantings will be made at various intervals to give a further indication of the type of pollutants present in the air at various times of the year.

Dr. Heuberger pointed out that results of this study on air pollution damage to plants should be helpful to agencies attempting to alleviate air pollution.

Free Christmas Matinee At Reese Theatre Fri., Dec. 24, 2:30 P. M.

One of the outstanding events is the annual free Christmas Matinee sponsored by the Harrington Business & Professional Men at the Reese Theatre.

This year is the 39th free matinee and is listed for Friday afternoon, Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m. Everybody is invited. The highlight of this presentation is that the sponsoring merchants will speak to you by way of trailer from the screen.

The participating merchants and professional men are interested in you and may suggest you check the list to be found in this newspaper.

According to the management, the Reese Theatre will present the biggest holiday show in many years. Playing four days, Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon., Dec. 24 - 25-26-27, MGM presents Elvis Presley in his newest hit, "Harum Scarum." One thousand and one swinging nights as Elvis Presley brings the big beat to Bagdad in a riotous rockin' adventure spoof. The co-feature is "Taffy, the Jungle Hunter," a hit the entire family will enjoy. All children must pay for this show only.

The picture now making unusual headlines is "The Cincinnati Kid," with Steve McQueen, Ed G. Robinson and Ann-Margaret. It is listed for presentation Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon., Dec. 31, Jan. 1-2-3 with the showing of Nick Adams in "Young Dillinger."

Paul Hastings, Edward Wilson Wilmer Fennemore, William Brady, Jim Bazzel, and William Bowdle, members of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committee, recently attended a two-day work conference of ASCS leaders in Cleveland, Ohio. ASCS committeemen and specialists from 21 midwestern and north-eastern states met to discuss the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 and how to implement the new four-year farm programs which begin with the 1966 crop year.

Edwin A. Jaenke, ASCS associate administrator, headed a team of administrative and program specialists from Washington, D. C., on hand to provide background and to help explore local and regional problems that are likely to arise in connection with the new programs.

Hastings, chairman of the Delaware ASCS committee, said wheat and feed grain stocks have dropped to manageable levels through application of new principles. At the same time, farm income has been maintained.

Starting with the 1966 crop, the system used with wheat and feed grains will be applied to cotton. This will consist of relatively low government support prices, supplemented by cash payments to farmers.

This system keeps domestic grains and fibers competitive in the world market, because the support price will be set at or near the world market price, according to Hastings. Domestic consumption can then be supported at a higher rate—not through price support, but through direct payments, or certificate payments—on a portion of the domestic food and fiber production, he said.

The chairman noted that this is the first time a four-year program has been authorized by law for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

"I think it opens up new opportunities for our farmers in Delaware," he said.

"It is also a major challenge to our farmer-elected ASCS committeemen in each county. County committees and their staffs in the county offices are going to have the tremendous job of explaining the new programs and how they work.

"Nationally we are moving in the direction of producing for world markets. Our U.S. markets are about saturated. This means looking a little farther down the road with each year's farming operation. That's why I'm sure

our farmers are going to like the longer range four-year programs Congress authorized this year. And these, combined with our conservation programs for shifting land from intensive cropping into needed, conserving uses with public benefits, will make a stronger agriculture than ever."

The Delaware ASCS leaders exchanged views on farm program administration with farm leaders from South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Maryland.

ASCS leaders from other states have already held similar meetings at New Orleans, Louisiana, and Denver, Colorado.

Chairman Hastings said that training meetings and workshops will be scheduled in the state as soon as possible to share with ASCS county officials the information and discussions obtained by state officials at Cleveland.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Tilgham Outten, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son, Jay, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sunday.

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Willard Chew visited Willard Chew at the Delaware Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Marcus Hook, Pa., visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis Sunday.

Richard Calvert visited Ronnie and Robin Breeding on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson visited their daughter, Nancy, of Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Robin Cannon visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Willey, Greenwood, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright attended his brother-in-law, Norman Outten's funeral, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce, of Wilmington, attended their uncle's funeral Sunday.

Mrs. Carmine Gallo Sr. is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright visited Mrs. Carrie Wright and Madelyn and Mrs. Edna Outten, Monday.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen entertained at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Sally Quillen of the Country Rest Home, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and daughter, Inga, of Georgetown; and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and daughters, Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, and G. Robert Quillen, all of here. The occasion was the birthdays of Harry Quillen and Frank Quillen.

Capt. and Mrs. William Wix and family arrived Sunday from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and Mrs. Earl Thomas. Miss Jeanne Thomas of the University of Delaware, is also spending the holidays with her mother.

Mrs. Frank Winkler, Mrs. Walter Winkler, Mrs. William Hearn and Miss Alice Hearn spent Monday in Wilmington.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jones visited their mothers in Pennsgrove, N. J. and Wilmington on Monday.

Terri Kohel will enter the Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday where she will undergo a tonsillectomy.

Thirty-five friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr. Sunday to help them celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary.

The local Lions club held its annual Christmas dance at the Legion home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wix and family moved into their new home on the Farmington road last weekend.

Mrs. Charles Peck, Sr. has returned from the Milford Memorial Hospital and is now a patient

at the Messick Nursing Home. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Storus, of Houston, entertained several friends from here at a buffet and bridge, Monday evening.

The B.P.W. held a turkey dinner and Christmas party on Monday evening at the Wonder R. Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Franklin Derrickson and Mrs. Mary Brown were the hostesses. A poinsettia was presented to the president, Mrs. Bess Boozer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill spent last weekend in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. William Walls will entertain at a family buffet Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Hester Johnson, of Weiner Avenue Extended, is now making her home with her son in Baltimore for the winter months. Anyone wishing to write to her the address is: Mrs. George Johnson, 8712 Eddington Road, Baltimore, Md. 21234.

Miss Elva Reese entertained several friends at luncheon and bridge at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. Brown Smith, on Thursday.

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. and Annette, and Mrs. Lillian Boone and Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. and Annette, and Mrs. Lillian Boone and Alfred.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship Service. Student Recognition Service. The sermon topic "After Christmas—What?" The following students will be assisting the pastor in the morning worship service: Miss Gale Umphlett, Ronnie Hughes, Miss Frances Downing, Douglas Mills, Jr. Anthem by Cathedral Choir. Crusader Choir will sing "Praise to

the Lord, The Almighty" by R. J. Hughes. Cherub Choir will sing "The Merry Christmas Bells" by Grime.

There will be no evening service. Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens and Mrs. Byron McKnatt.

Friendly greeters this week will be the officers of the M.Y.F. Cherub Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p.m. The Twelve will meet at the parsonage, 63 Clark Street.

Fri., Dec. 21 at 11 p.m. There will be a watch night service and an old-fashioned Love Feast.

The members and friends of Asbury Methodist Church will be challenged by the pastor to read through the Bible in 1966. A special schedule will be presented to each member.

During the five Sunday evenings in January at our 7 p.m. evening worship service there will be a special study of the Book of Acts. The theme will be Acts: Then and Now. We will study how the early church speaks to the church today. The topic for January 2 will be "An Over-All View of Acts and New Life in the Spirit".

Asbury Church M.Y.F. Nativity scene has been on display each evening since Monday and including Christmas Eve 7 to 9. Thursday evening, the Crusader Choir was in the scene so the Senior M.Y.F. could go caroling.

BIRTHS

BEBEE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Dec. 6: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Andrews, of Frankford, a boy, Kevin David.

Dec. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Synder, of Millsboro, a boy, Buddy Ray.

Dec. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wright, of Millville, a boy, Donald Edward.

Dec. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Street, of Lewes, a boy, Roy Clinton, Jr.

Of Local Interest

Daniel Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voss, of 113 Wolcott St., was admitted to Delaware Hospital last Thursday for an ear operation.



TO WISH YOU A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS

Let us remember, as we celebrate His birth, that our duty to mankind is ever growing in a world that gropes for peace and understanding. With trust in Him... and with the spirit of love, we must renew our faith and dedicate our efforts to accomplish that ideal.

MCKNATT FUNERAL HOME

398-3228

Harrington, Del.

Merry Christmas

Greetings and sincere wishes for a holiday season full of the warmth of a good, old-fashioned Christmas.

HARRINGTON DRY CLEANERS
Coin Operated Machines — Dry Cleaning & Laundry
398-8031 Albert Simpson Harrington, Del.

May the Spirit of Christmas fill your heart with the greatest joy and peace. Merry Christmas, everyone.

TROTТА'S APPLIANCES
Commerce St. Harrington, Del.

Thanks, and a very Merry Christmas to all our loyal friends.

Schrieber's Heating & Service
Vernon, Del.

Happy Holidays

And may we express our sincere Thanks for your patronage.

Aiken Fuel Service, Inc.

GREETINGS for Christmas
We wish you a Christmas near your loved ones... a season of joy and good will.

MAAGS
Dover, Del. Phone 736-1727

GREETINGS

Christmastime is here again, and to all our friends we wish a holiday filled with great joy and good health. May the Day be an especially merry and bright one for you and the ones you hold dear.

Emanuel's
DOVER — MILFORD

Delaware State Museum News

RECENT GIFTS

We are again indebted to Miss Helen Richardson for the gift of many interesting items. Noteworthy is a child's birds-eye maple chest of drawers, eleven inches high, eleven inches wide and five inches deep. Workmanship, proportions and excellent condition make it an attractive piece. Tradition has it that it was fashioned by an old friend of the family who whittled it of pieces of wood as a pastime.

Also, we received several gentlemen's canes, once part of every well groomed man's wardrobe. One cane is hand carved with a snake entwined around the body and with a knob finial; another is a natural formation with a vine twined around it and the bark still on; and a third has a smooth straight staff and a decided "crook" for the handle. The canes vary in length from 32 to 36 inches.

Several fine watches were included in Miss Richardson's gift. A man's watch has a yellow gold engraved hunting case with a white face and Roman numerals. It is a Waltham stem wind and set type, formerly used by a member of the Lowber family. A ladies key wind and key set, yellow gold watch, has been added to our current watch exhibit. This exquisitely engraved watch has a short piece of chain with the key on one end, to attach it to a belt, so the watch could be placed in a watch pocket. Pieces of jewelry were a pair of French enameled bracelets, designed to be worn one on each arm; a silver filigreed pin with a faceted cut amethyst stone; a silver chain with four round and one oblong amethysts, mounted in a chain with silver mounted drops; two yellow gold mounted moss agate pins; a silver shamrock shaped pin with amethysts forming the leaves; a pair of black and gold enameled bracelets; a bangle style silver bracelet; a black enamel shamrock pin with a prong mounted stone in the center; a lead filigreed fan-like pin decorated with a snake head pointing toward the center stone; a silver bracelet with blue French enamel octagonal discs and oblong discs alternating, and a gold colored chain and pendant style necklace with a jade stone in the pendant. Personal items include two tortoise shell ladies studs with metal inlaid floral borders. The clusters of flowers are further enhanced by an abalone pear center.

Other objects in Miss Richardson's gift include pressed glass dishes, several net purses, dress buckles, a St. Mihel medal from World War I, a ladies gold wrist watch given to the donor's sister during World War I, and a St. Dunstan's wooden pin made in England from "bombed" wood. Noteworthy in the collection is a bronze finished pin given for 'Good Attendance Delaware Schools'. We are unable to learn when this was awarded. A compass one and one half inches in diameter with a white face and black letters was used by Miss Richardson's grandfather Soper on many long walks to guide him in unfamiliar territory.

A souvenir type box of bog oak from Ireland with many hand carved Irish symbols, i.e., shamrocks, horses, dogs, feathers, was the gift of a relative of Miss Richardson. The language of the flower is set forth in Burnett's Floral Hand-Book For Ladies in 1874.

During this quarter we were pleased to add to our State of the Union Series of Medals, one from the State of Texas. This is the nineteenth in the series issued by the Capitol Medals, Inc. As with the others it is struck in bronze of crown size. The obverse side shows the Texas State Capitol Building and the reverse side the Great Seal of the State of Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Cummins have again remembered the Museum in their recent gift of post cards. These show views of Drawyers Church, Odessa, Del.; the Pulpit of Old Drawyers Church (built in 1773) Odessa, Delaware and an early view of Naamans-on-Delaware. The first two cards were published by J. Carrow of Odessa.

Mrs. Mildred B. Klein has added to our Costume Collection with a white cotton voile dress. White hand worked smocking is around the waist, cuffs and on the shoulders with some embroidery to enhance the smocking. This is a good example of a partially assembled dress which could be adjusted to proper size.

A first for our silver collection, is a set of six demitasse spoons, dating about 1915. The spoons were a wedding gift to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Richardson. There is a floral spray on the handle with a separate piece of silver in the shape of a fish inlaid with mother of pearl to further enhance the beauty of these spoons. An initial "R" is engraved on the back of the handle. The gold washed bowl adds richness to this gift from Mrs. Richardson.

A woman's jacket of black mo-

hair cloth was a recent gift from Mrs. George F. Hitchcock. The jacket opens in front and is trimmed down the front with black braid which terminates in a point. The wide cuffed sleeves are edged in braid. The lightly boned jacket which is quilted and is shorter in back than front, was worn by Mrs. Hitchcock's mother.

Mrs. W. Edward Wright has presented to us a very delicate piece of ivory on which is painted the left profile view of Joshua Clayton, son of Thomas Clayton. The piece is dated February 12, 1888, and is executed in natural skin tones, black frock coat, white high collar, tucked shirt and bow tie. This is indeed a beautiful piece. The detail is so sharp that it gives the appearance of being three dimensional.

We acquired during this quarter an iron lock approximately twelve inches long with a brass keyhole on one side and brass plate on the other. Two hand wrought pieces of hardware a latch bar or keeper and a hand wrought bolt were transferred to the Museum by the Public Archives Commission and added to our hardware collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgely Horsey were most generous in presenting to the Museum a number of Ridgely Family costumes. Notable among these pieces is a gentleman's waist coat of the early 19th Century in gray faille with a gold or yellow satin stripe. It is of the Dandy style with sloping shoulders and a high collared neckline. The wide lapels are faced in gold silk faille. The coat is double breasted with five meticulously worked button holes on each side. The large pockets have wide flaps below which is a handsome mother of pearl button, the center of which is a paste rhinestone surrounded by amber and green brilliants. The early shank buttons have hand carved around the edge of the center set. Smaller buttons of the same style appear on each sleeve. The body and sleeves of the coat are lined in natural linen while the lapels and front are lined in silk faille. The tails are lined in a striped gold and maroon heavier material. Needless to say, this garment is made entirely by hand and is a most desirable addition to our collection.

Another article of men's wearing apparel presented by Mr. and Mrs. Horsey is a gentlemen's vest. The cream color faille of this vest has an all over embroidered small leaf design in a soft brown. Below the flap pockets on the front of the vest is a more elaborate leaf embroidery. Down each side of the front of the vest is a leaf border. The back is a natural color linen of the finest quality. Nine hand-made button holes from the bot-

tom to near the neckline fasten this garment to material covered buttons. The high collar encircles the neckline. There are no lapels and the front continues to the collar in a straight line. This piece of wearing apparel is also hand made.

Included in this gift were several pieces of ladies clothing, mostly of the late 19th Century. One dress of this period is a taffeta midnight blue and navy stripe with a high collar. Eleven blue buttons close the front of the dress from the neck to the waist. The sleeves are slightly shaped and have a pleated ruff. The over skirt is part of the bodice with gather sections on each side giving the skirt an apron effect. A skirt of the same material and a wide gathered sash to fasten at the waist complete the outfit.

A dress of more recent date, also a part of this gift and possibly worn by the late Mrs. Henry Ridgely, is of a soft gray taffeta with gold metallic thread forming a square. The long skirt is softly fitted. Near the bottom of the center panel are pleated ruffles terminating at the side seams. The sleeves are laid into the armholes with outward pleats, and shirred from the elbow to the wrist. The neckline which is open to the waist and curves softly is filled by several rows of netting.

From the Hon. and Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Jr. we have received a complete collection of an Army Captain's issue of World War II. This includes several complete dress outfits, a fatigue suit, helmet, an aluminum mess kit including a folding knife, fork and spoon, several water canteens, a sleeping netting, duffel bags, an Eisenhower jacket and a heavy overcoat. A prize of war included in this gift is a German helmet with a swastika insignia. We are gratified that the Frears made this generous contribution to our growing Military Collection.

Museum Purchases
Three handblown liquor case bottles approximately the same height and all of clear white glass were purchased this quarter. These handblown bottles are paneled and decorated in hand painted gold floral sprays around the rounded but square shoulders. They are ground inside the neck to receive the stopper which is round and also gold decorated.

A blue salt glaze jar or crock was added to our ceramic group. This is a particularly interesting piece because of the label which reads: "Nichols & Gooden Dealers in Queensware Glassware and Notions Generally, Lookerman St., Dover, Del."

To the Furniture Collection was added a Windsor chair adapted for invalid use, a schoolmaster's desk and an early blanket

chest. The chair has six spindles in a curved back with curved braces under the arms. This primitive piece with its deep tin bucket reminds us there were few conveniences in days gone by. The wooden blanket chest is especially interesting in that it is a signed and dated piece. The initials "FB" and 1766" appear in yellow paint on the front. The chest is large, being fifty-three inches long. The corners are dovetailed and further enhance the fine workmanship. Inside is a covered compartment for storing smaller objects. With the hand wrought hinges and lock, this is an interesting dated piece to add to our collection.

A Chippendale style walnut schoolmaster's desk was also purchased. Inside, the desk is divided into six open compartments beneath which are four drawers, with two larger drawers and an open center compartment underneath them. There is beading on the two front legs and brass escutcheon plate style hinges on the lid.

We were fortunate to be able to purchase eight brass tiebacks for draperies. The molded foliated form on the center shank or arm of each is beautifully executed. A hand wrought iron spike fastens them to the window frame or wall.

Ironmonger Exhibit

In our shop window display case this quarter we placed an exhibit of iron objects. This exhibit is arranged and displayed in a manner to test the visitor's knowledge in identifying the objects of a bygone era. This type of exhibit has always proved popular and of great interest to our viewers. On the back panel we placed iron objects of the building trade, such as moderate size strap hinges, some with rounded ends and other with a curved strap body, beautifully proportioned "H" hinges and an exceptionally large trammel once used in a

kitchen fireplace.

Shown, too, are tools and implements such as a hoe and a pair of flat nosed pliers, several examples of shutter dogs the perfect balance of which displays careful craftsmanship, a window fastener, a pair of andirons with a good neck diamond finial which are sturdy but not heavy in appearance, dough tray scrapers which every housewife needed and were made by the blacksmith and sold by the ironmonger, an "S" wall support, obtained from Wooten's store which burned several years ago in Smyrna, an iron ring with four hooks for smoking meat, and several handmade nails. These last were made by hand with a nail header and often were so scarce and valuable that buildings were burned and the nails salvaged to erect the new building. Shown in this exhibit are examples of long headless nails 3/4 inches long to large heavy headed spikes.

The donors for this exhibit were: Friends in Pennsylvania; Miss Martha Godwin, Mr. Herbert W. Guest, Mr. James H. Hughes, III, Mr. Glenn H. Kramer, Mr. Harold V. Long, Sr., Mr. Latta B. Ratledge, Misses Helen and Kate Richardson, Mr. Donald Streeter, Mrs. Clyde Young, Walter T. Massey Loan Collections, Museum's Collection and Transfers from Allee House through the Delaware State Archives.

Watch Exhibit

We have placed on exhibit examples of watches from the 18th Century to fairly recent times which were used by members of prominent Delaware families. We have a watch carried by Governor Robert J. Reynolds, another used by Jonathan Cathell who had a shipyard at Bethel prior to 1840, a beautiful early Elgin watch carried by Mrs. Laura Griffing Lury of Smyrna and still another used by a male member of the Lowber Family. The earliest one in the exhibit was from the Lookerman Family. It is

English made with the name James Ilbery appearing on the face. The elaborately embossed outer case depicts the parable of the Good Samaritan, and has an elaborate chatelain for hooking to the waist band of a skirt.

Several other watches have elaborate engraved and embossed cases, some used by gentlemen and others by ladies. A unique one shows the time in Rome, London, Paris, Constantinople, New York and Petersburg.

Several of these watches have their watch papers displayed along side them. These papers were often inserted by a jeweler (his name appearing on the paper as an advertisement) to help absorb some of the everyday knocks and bumps which broke the main spring.

We are indebted to the following donors for making this exhibit possible: Mrs. Louise F. Barr, Mr. Arthur P. Connelly; Mrs. Anglica Killen Cope; Dr. Mrs. C. Raymond Cummins; Mrs. Edgar Emery, Mr. Cecil C. Fulton, Jr., Mrs. Laura Gazzam, Miss Florence G. Lury, Hon. Harold W. T. Purnell, Mr. Herbert B. Reynolds, Miss Helen Richardson, Mr. Harvey Shockley, Mrs. J. V. D. Thompson, Chester County Historical Society and Friends in Pennsylvania.

Great interest was displayed in the many miniature pieces placed in our Recent Accessions Exhibit. So that summer visitors could enjoy them, it was decided to continue this showing through the month of July.

Museum Hours

The Museum located at 316 South Governors Avenue, Dover, on U. S. Route 13, Alternate, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays. Free parking space is available to visitors at the rear of the Museum.

Omens Dim Yule Spirit

"Merry" Christmas? Not always, according to some ancient beliefs once associated with the day.

Take, for instance, the old belief that cattle and other stable animals were given the power of speech on Christmas Eve.

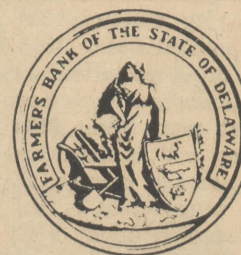
Any person who heard the animals speak would die within a year, so superstition said.

Somber omens of death were read into still other Yuletide legends. When the Yule log burned, bystanders were told to watch the shadows on the walls. If the shadows of any persons ap-

peared to be headless, this supposedly meant death for those persons, again within a year.

Salt was also said to have the power of forecasting life or death, when used in connection with Christmas. The test could be made by leaving a small mound of salt on the table on Christmas Eve. If the salt melted during the night, that, too, meant death within 12 months.

If the salt remained unmelted, the forecast was for a long and healthy life.



DELAWARE'S OLDEST BANK

All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men

As we celebrate Christ's birth, let us unite in the resolve to forge a stronger society built on greater understanding and dedicated to a lasting peace. Merry Christmas!

PEOPLES SERVICE STATION
HARRINGTON, DEL.

B

CHRISTMAS!

We approach Christmas with a reverent joy for the meaning of this day and wish to all:
THE MERRIEST POSSIBLE CHRISTMAS!

Berry Funeral Homes

MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

Sincere Christmas Wishes

Hope your Day is wreathed with happiness and your holiday season is one of joy and good cheer. Merry Christmas!

Fisher Appliances & Furniture
MILFORD, DEL.

Happy Holiday

The holiday season is here . . . and in the midst of all the merry-making, we'd like to extend best wishes and greetings to our friends.

MARY CARTER PAINT
COMSTOCK CUSTOM CABINETS
501 N. Walnut St. MILFORD 422-9851

GLAD CHRISTMAS TIDINGS

Bells ring out merrily for all our loyal friends and patrons. May we wish you the same generous measure of happiness you've given us over the years with your valued patronage.

QUILLEN'S Clover Farm Store
Harrington, Del.

208 Dorman St.

Christmas Greetings

Christmas is a tranquil snowy scene and brightly-wrapped gifts . . . it is a time of hope and rejoicing for the many things it is our privilege to possess. We wish you an "old-fashioned" Christmas, filled with love and good cheer, and the deep satisfaction of friendships renewed. Happy Holidays!

KILLEN GRAIN COMPANY INC.
Harrington 398-3296

Research Not Answer For Soybean Increases

By: Jerry L. Webb

What can Delaware farmers do to increase soybean yields? This question has plagued agronomists and researchers for years. Even though we've been growing this crop for more than half a century, the current state average is about 25 bushels per acre—only a bushel or two more than it was in 1911 when University of Delaware agronomist A. E. Grantham first introduced it to the state.

When farmers get together to swap crop stories one thing they talk about is the soybean yield problem. Why after 50 years are yields still at rock bottom? Why can't researchers break the barrier as they did with corn and other crops?

Maybe it's not research's fault. One soybean scientist labels the whole business of yield barriers a myth. "The yield barrier does not exist—it is a paper tiger created to be torn down," says Dr. Robert W. Howell, leader of soybean investigation for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Speaking at the recent Delaware Crop Awards Banquet in Dover, he said the best way to increase yields is for farmers to do better what they are doing now. In answer to a direct question about the soybean yield problem Howell bounced the responsibility and the opportunity right back into the producer's lap. By utilizing factors of production already in existence and through a continual program of education he said existing yield barriers can be broken and soybeans can continue to be an important cash crop. In other words don't expect research to bail you out as long as some farmers are able to grow more than 50 bushels per acre while others grow less than 20.

He feels there is not reason why growers can't raise the current average by at least 10 bushels per acre during the next five years.

Asked what research is doing to increase yields he said the number one objective of most research programs is to increase production per acre. Citing new varieties as one solution to the problem, Howell pointed out that since 1898 researchers have developed more than 4000 new varieties. He acknowledged two very popular varieties developed by the agricultural experiment station at the University of Delaware. Delmar is being widely grown in Delaware and Virginia, and Kent has received acclaim throughout the midwest where most of the beans are grown. In evaluating a new variety Howell said researchers look for greater yielding ability and resistance to lodging, disease and pod breakage.

The greatest hopes for dramatic research breakthroughs lie in the areas of fertilizer use and weed and disease control according to the researcher. He feels that efforts to unlock the secrets of nitrogen use by the soybean plant show promise and are receiving major attention. In the meantime researchers are making progress in controlling the many weeds, insects and diseases that cut into soybean yields.

Although soybeans are a fairly recent crop in Delaware they have attained a very important position. As Howell pointed out Delaware is the only state where soybeans have been the number one cash crop. Although they relinquished this position to corn this past season, they usually rank first. Across the country soybeans are the third largest cash crop exceeded only by corn and wheat.

Police Find Cigarettes After Crash

A highway accident near Felton led state police to a truck load of untaxed cigarettes and the arrest of two New York men, they reported Saturday.

Charged with possession of the cigarettes were Angelo A. LaPasota, 39, of Ozone Park and Joseph J. Catalano, 23, of Center Moriches. They were released on \$200 bond each pending appearance in the Court of Common Pleas.

Both were taken before Magistrate William J. Cavanaugh, of Dover.

State police said LaPasota and Catalano were traveling north on U. S. 13 in a panel truck owned by Andrew R. Borgia of Miami, Fla., when the truck overturned north of Felton.

Investigating state police found the truck contained 2,325 cartons of cigarettes with no Delaware tax stamp.

LaPasota and Catalano were taken to Kent General Hospital and X-rayed for possible back injuries with negative results.

The cigarettes were turned over to the State Tax Department.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE IN THE WANT ADS SHOP AND SWAP

Early Paintings Tell The Christmas Story

From the earliest times, artists found, in the story of the Nativity and the events surrounding it, a source of inspiration and a challenge to their talents. The Madonna and Child, the Holy Family, the Magi, the manger scene — these are the subjects that have engendered some of the world's most famous paintings. And, as students of both art and history know, such paintings not only portray a scene, they also tell something of the times in which they were painted.

As the Middle Ages drew to a close and the Renaissance dawned, new light was spreading over the world.

Mid-15th-century artists were turning from theories of painting which depicted more stylized poses and ornate detail, liberally touched with gilt, to an approach which emphasized more realistic, lifelike figures and landscapes, as seen in paintings of humble peasants adoring the Christ Child, true-to-life stable animals and even blacksmiths working in the background of the manger.

In "Adoration of the Magi", a painting by Giovanni Di Paola which is now in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., the Three Kings are depicted in an elaborate, decorative style. The background of the painting, however, shows a more lifelike interpretation. The landscape of fields dotted with crops, crisscrossed with roads and bathed in sunlight is refreshing—and a treatment new to the times.

Another "The Adoration of the Magi" at the National Gallery is even more indicative of a world in transition. This tondo (circular) painting was begun by one artist, Fra Angelico, and finished by another, Fra Filippo Lippi. The principal part of the painting, attributed to Fra Angelico, has an idealized, otherworldly atmosphere.

Realism appears in the solid, substantial figures of the foreground — typical Renaissance forms, the work of Fra Filippo.

Both of these "Adorations" were painted in tempera on wood.

Red Cross Needs Armed Forces Volunteers

The current buildup of U.S. military strength and spiraling events in the Far East have greatly increased the need for young men and young women with college degrees to serve with the American National Red Cross Services to the Armed Forces program, it was announced by John J. DeLuca, chairman of the Delaware Red Cross Chapter.

The Red Cross, Mr. De Luca said, is looking for young men and young women in good health, with a sincere interest in working with people and helping to solve their problems and with the freedom and willingness to travel to any part of the world in a rewarding new career opportunity.

The Red Cross needs men to serve as assistant field directors, and young women to work in military hospitals and work with the Clubmobile and recreation program for American troops in Korea and South Vietnam.

The duties of assistant field directors who will work on military installations, involve coun-

Tempera, a mixture of pigments and dyes with egg yolk to produce a dull finish on a surface prepared with egg white for adhesion, was a common medium for medieval Italian artists.

In "The Nativity," also in the National Gallery, the Flemish artist Petrus Christus used oil paints on wood, thus marking another advance of the early Renaissance. Flemish artists were the first to use oil extensively in painting; formerly, it had been used only in glazes for tempera paintings.

A study of "The Nativity" shows that the figures of Petrus' painting are very natural and realistic. Joseph is an ordinary Flemish peasant, the Christ Child a lifelike newborn baby. Space perspective, too, begins to show a more realistic treatment.

To achieve greater realism, these 15th century artists became the technicians and scientists of their age. They ground and mixed their own pigments to achieve the colors they wanted. And they carefully observed nature, even undertaking anatomical studies.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Outen P. Smith Jr., 21, Newark, and Suzanne L. McCoy, 20, Dover.

Dewhitt G. Sizemore, 29, Glen Burnie, Md., and Mary L. Hunt, 27, Fairmount, N. C.

George H. Roxby, 24, Haskell, N. J., and Carol E. Braun, 18, Dover.

Harry L. Jackson, 22, Frederica, and Linda A. Shahan, 18, Frederica.

Clarence Richardson Jr., 22, Dover, and Eva Betty Smith, 19, Milford.

Jack Allen Labo, 25, Port Orchard, Wash., and Mimi K. Ingersoll, 24, Dover.

James W. Little, 21, Dover, and Sylvia Ann Murdoch, 18, Dover.

Alan V. Phillips, 23, Louicen, Miss., and Donna M. Robertson, 20, Dover.

George A. Root, 47, Milford, and Betty E. Widdowson, 49, Harrington.

Walter L. Voss Jr., 30, Harrington, and Patsy A. Semans, 28, Harrington.

Unique Holiday Message Begins Greeting Cards

"Golden Age of Christmas," the now universally-popular custom of sending Christmas greeting cards began. The very first card, authorities now agree, is the celebrated Cole-Horsley, designed and printed in London in 1843. Only a dozen of the original 1,000 copies are known to exist, and two of these, including the only unsigned and unposted specimen, are part of the Hallmark Historical Collection.

When not on display in museum and similar institutions, the collection is filed in a specially constructed vault at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo.

Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy London gentleman, and founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend, John C. Horsley, noted artist and member of the Royal Academy, to design the now-famous card as an unusual means of expressing his kind wishes to friends at the holiday season.

A new book was published that year. It told of Christmas goose and plum pudding, of happy family parties. It presented, and made immortal Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim. The book was Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and the year was 1843.

Appropriately, during this year of Christmas goose and plum pudding, of happy family parties, it presented, and made immortal Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim. The book was Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and the year was 1843.

NOTICE

Banking Hours for the following HOLIDAYS
Open all day Thursday, Dec. 23rd.
Open Thursday Evening Dec. 23rd.
From 6 O'Clock P.M. to 8 O'Clock P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY DEC. 24th.

Open all day Friday Dec. 31st.
From 9 O'Clock A.M. until 3 O'Clock P.M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING DEC. 31st

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HARRINGTON, DEL.
Member F.D.I.C.

John F. (Jack) Aptt
Candidate For
COUNCILMAN
FROM SIXTH WARD

Your Support in the Municipal Elections, Tues., Jan. 11, 1966, Will Be Greatly Appreciated.


GREETINGS from our dairy!
... from our dairy also come the tastiest of holiday treats for every member of the family to enjoy. Look for our brand where you shop!



serve EGGNOG Egg Nog's the traditional Yuletide Treat!

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
Hi-Grade Dairy
Harrington, Del. 398-8321

Greetings for Christmas




May the spiritual blessings of the Christmas season be with you and yours.

J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home
110 E. Center Street Harrington, Del.

For CHRISTMAS 1966 start saving now at FIRST FEDERAL where you get back more than you put in

Here your savings EARN DIVIDENDS at an annual 4% rate.
Deposit ANY SUM you wish, WHENEVER you like.
Your money is AVAILABLE if another need arises.

SAVE HERE AND EARN **4%**
OUR RATE SINCE JANUARY 1962
Each account insured up to \$10,000



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
909 Shipley Street, WILMINGTON
Southern Delaware Office MILLSBORO

leave, retirement, group insurance and Social Security. Applicants can receive complete information by contacting Dr. Zenas R. Clark, executive vice chairman of the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, at OLympia 5-3341 or by visiting the Red Cross Chapter office at 910 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington.

Russell L. McCready
Candidate for
COUNCILMAN
FIFTH WARD
HARRINGTON

Your support in Municipal Elections, Tues., Jan. 11, 1966 will be appreciated.

PROMPT TV SERVICE
DEL - MOR - TV CO.
Harrington-Milford Road
422-8534

SALMON'S FURNITURE
ZENITH & PHILCO
3 Mi. S. of Har.-U.S. 13 398-8887

Sherry Christmas



To all our friends and patrons, we extend joyful greetings and best wishes for the Christmas season.

DURACLEAN OF KENT & SUSSEX
LEON PORTER and SONS
Dover Harrington Easton

Our good wishes for a Happy and Healthy Holiday to all our friends. We thank you for your most kind support.



Greetings for Christmas
Taylor & Messick, Inc.
Vernon Road — Phone 398-3729
HARRINGTON DELAWARE

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
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Sixteen Years Ago

From The Files of THE JOURNAL
 Dec. 23, 1949
 Mrs. Ola Kelly, wife of Thom-
 as W. Kelly, of Harrington, died
 suddenly at her home Saturday
 afternoon. The Rev. Joseph S.
 Hinks, vicar of St. Stephen's
 Episcopal Church, officiated at
 the funeral services. Burial was
 in Parson's Cemetery, Salisbury,
 Md.
 Burial was held Wednesday in
 Hollywood Cemetery for Harold
 Griffith, about 62, who died at
 his home in Philadelphia, Sun-
 day evening following a heart at-
 tack. The Rev. J. Harry Wright,
 pastor of Asbury Methodist
 Church, officiated at the grave-
 side services. Mr. Griffith was
 born near Farmington but had
 lived most of his life in Phila-
 delphia where he was a court re-
 porter. He was unmarried.
 Among the survivors are a
 nephew, John Griffith, of Nor-
 folk, Va., and a niece, Mrs.
 George Vapaa, of Harrington.

Miss Mary M. Wyatt, 89,
 passed away at the home of
 her sister, Mrs. Willie Green-
 lee, on West Street late Tues-
 day night. In her younger days,
 she was a seamstress. She had
 been a member of Pilgrim Hol-
 ness Church since 1902. Also
 surviving are a brother, Fount
 Wyatt, Harrington; and two
 other sisters, Mrs. Myra Kessler,
 Harrington, and Mrs. Nora A.
 Sheatz, Margate City, N. J.
 Miss Evelyn E. Wiederkehr,
 daughter of Alfred Wiederkehr
 and the late Mrs. Pauline T.
 Wiederkehr, of Farmington, and
 Elmer L. Rose, son of the late
 Mr. and Mrs. Casper Rose, of
 Eureka, Calif., were married
 Sun., Dec. 11, in Trinity Metho-
 dist Church, Harrington, by the
 Rev. Daniel T. Pritchard. Mrs.
 Lula Holmes Potter, of Harring-
 ton, played the wedding march-
 es and accompanied Mrs. Ida
 Roland, of Felton, who gave
 vocal solos preceding the
 ceremony. The Roses will re-
 side in Eureka.

Miss Mary Ann Hickman,
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner
 Hickman, became the bride of
 Donald R. Wilson, son of Mr.
 and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, Sun-
 day afternoon in the parsonage
 of Asbury Methodist Church.
 The Rev. J. Harry Wright of-
 ficiated.
 Railroad News, by W. Cliff
 Miller—The following men in
 the Harrington area are among
 those eligible for service but-
 tons: Signalmen: Ernie Home-

wood, Fred Bailey, Bill Mc-
 Cabe, Cliff Miller, Matt Eber-
 hard, Norman Hern, and Al
 Bowden. Trainmen: Job Pride,
 Carl Scott, Joe Cordray, Grover
 Lord, Sam Truitt, Fred Cammon,
 Bill Jester, Lee Burton, George
 Toppin, Les Rogers, and Clar-
 ence Kemp. Enginemen: Char-
 ley Derrickson, Walt Lekites,
 Bill Davis, Pete Wilson, Harry
 Adkins, Dan Hitchens, Harlan
 Hinman, Horace Shockley, Nemi
 Marvel, and Tom Littleton. There
 are 30 men in the track depart-
 ment and 19 in the carpenter
 department eligible for buttons.

Mrs. Bessie McFadden, of Fel-
 ton, and Herman W. Ryan, were
 married at a quiet wedding
 Sunday noon, the Rev. Lawson
 Jump, of Denton, officiating.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley
 were the attendants.
 Mr. and Mrs. George John-
 son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Por-
 ter motored to Bethlehem, Pa.,
 Saturday evening to see the
 spectacular Christmas display.
 James Edward Legates, son
 of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le-
 gates, of near Harrington, re-
 ceived a degree of doctor of
 philosophy in dairy husbandry
 at Iowa State College. He has
 joined the faculty of North Car-
 olina State College, at Raleigh.

Mrs. Lester J. Cotter
 Lillian E. Cotter, 64, of R. D.
 No. 1 Greenwood, died Sat., Dec.
 18 in the Kent General Hospital,
 Dover, after a lengthy illness.
 She is survived by her husband
 Lester J. Cotter; one son, Ray-
 mon W., of Oyster Bay, N. Y.,
 and three brothers.
 Funeral services were held
 Tuesday at the Carlton Funeral
 Home, Hudson Falls, N. Y.
 Interment was in Union Ceme-
 tery, Fort Edward, N. Y.
 Local arrangements were by
 Torbert Funeral Home, Dover.

Harrington School News

HONOR ROLL
 Grade 7 - Miss Stegel—Gene
 Cain, Virginia Richardson.
 Grade 8 - Miss Morris—Charles
 Brown, Deborah Chaffinch, Lynn
 Stayton, Guy Winebrenner, Ju-
 dith Wyatt, Alan Young.
 Grade 9 - Mrs. Graden—Judy
 Davis, Hope Torbert.
 Grade 10 - Mr. Miller—Debor-
 ah Aiken, Sharon Outten.
 Grade 11 - Miss Dickrager—
 Judy Burgess, Susan Perry.
 Grade 12 - Mrs. Smith—Phyllis
 Robinson, James Rouse, Marilyn
 Walls, Donald Wells.



Educational Unit Complete At Pilgrim Church; Dedication Service To Be Sunday

Sunday, Dec. 26, will mark the
 opening of the new educational
 unit at the Pilgrim Holiness
 Church located on Delaware Ave-
 nue, according to an announce-
 ment made this week by the pas-
 tor, the Rev. William H. Miller.
 Construction started on this
 project April 1 under the direc-
 tion of John P. Argo, of Milton,

and represents a total cost of
 some \$50,000. This does not in-
 clude the cost of furniture for the
 class rooms, a new organ, and
 carpeting for the prayer chapel
 and pastor's study. The building
 will provide adequate room for
 departmentalization of the entire
 Sunday School with seven de-
 partments ranging from cradle-
 roll nurse to adult level.
 The building includes 21 class
 rooms, a prayer chapel, an over-
 flow room adjacent to the sanc-
 tuary, and a pastor's study. Spe-
 cial services have been scheduled
 for the third week in January,
 with the dedication service set for
 Sun., Jan. 23, 1966, at 2:30 p.m.
 The Rev. Melvin H. Synder, area

Heisler Harrington
 Heisler Harrington, 78, of
 Easton, Md., a retired chemical
 engineer and stock broker, died
 Tuesday in Easton's Memorial
 Hospital after a brief illness.
 A native of Farmington, Mr.
 Harrington had worked for the
 DuPont Co. in Wilmington for
 20 years and later was with the
 Bayliss and Co. stock brokerage
 firm in New York for 10 years
 before leaving to open his own
 firm.
 After his retirement 16 years
 ago, Mr. Harrington moved to
 Easton, purchasing Pleasant
 Valley, an estate on the annual
 Shore Garden tour.
 He was a graduate of the Uni-
 versity of Delaware and Massa-
 chusetts Institute of Technology.
 He is survived by his widow,
 Mrs. Ethel Ecker Harrington;
 two daughters, Mrs. John M. Wat-
 kins Jr., and Mrs. Anthony G.
 Scott, both of Wilmington, and
 six grandchildren.
 Services were held yesterday
 morning in Christ Episcopal
 Church, Easton.

A Friendly
 wish to you for the Yuletide,
 Hoping you and yours have a Merry Christmas!

DEAN'S COMMUNITY ESSO
 Del. Ave. & Clark St. Harrington, Del.

Poems From Paradise Pastures
 (Cliff Miller)

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Christmas comes but once a year
 To make all children happy.
 It makes a nervous wreck of Ma,
 and sure break poor old Pappy.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Let's keep in mind these few
 short lines to make the coming
 holiday a happy time.

"This steady toll of human lives
 would drop from time to time.
 If everyone who drives a car
 would heed the danger signs
 Placed by highway engineers
 who also marked the lines
 To keep the traffic in the lane
 and give it proper space,
 The accidents we read about
 could not have taken place.
 And last—if he who takes the
 wheel would say a little prayer,
 And keep in mind those in the
 car dependent on his care,
 And make a vow and pledge
 himself to never take a chance,
 The great crusade for safety then
 would suddenly advance."

PRACTICE SAFETY

People traveling on the highway,
 Won't you bear one thing in
 mind?
 At every railroad crossing,
 You will see a danger sign.
STOP, LOOK and LISTEN!
 Plain enough for all to read,
 Then why plunge headlong into
 danger,

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Eileen Black, of Bryn
 Mawr, Pa., spent a few days this
 week with her parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Cliff Miller on Paradise Al-
 ley Road. She is manager of Erd-
 man Hall at Bryn Mawr College.

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads



Greetings
 Have a serene and
 happy holiday season.
D & R TRAILER
SALES, INC.
 Best in Quality
 NEW & USED TRAILERS
 BOUGHT & SOLD
 U.S. 13 Harrington, Del.
 PHONE 398-3418

Holiday Greetings
 We're grateful to be spending Christmas among all
 our friends and neighbors... as a measure of our
 gratitude, may we extend our very best wishes to you
 for a happy, healthy and festive season.

PROTANE GAS SERVICE
OF DEL., INC.
 Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3263

Holiday Cheer
 We're dreaming of a bright
 Christmas for our many friends and
 patrons. Thank you for your generous support.

STONE'S HOTEL
 Harrington, Delaware

GREETINGS
 Here's wishing you an old-fashioned Christmas, filled with all
 the joys of fellowship and good cheer, and a holiday season
 brightened by many merry moments for your entire family.

Joseph T. Richardson
 MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR
 Center St. Harrington, Del.

TO WISH YOU
Christmas Blessings
 May your family be blessed with
 a truly joyous holiday, filled with
 all the peace and happiness
 of that first Christmas Day.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HARRINGTON
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Italian Kin of Feltonians Visits America

Sentiment - soured Americans may deplore holiday "commercialism," but a visiting Italian businesswoman is enthralled with "the warm Christmas spirit."

Miss Bonaria Pizzadilli, who owns a string of travel agencies along the Adriatic Coast, remarked softly after a tour of downtown Wilmington:

"Everyone is so kind and so warm - especially in the banks. This is not so in Italy. The stores had begun to trim their windows when we left (Dec. 11) and they probably will be decorating in the homes about now. We have Christmas trees and lights. But in the banks, no."

Miss Pizzadilli is accompanying her 76-year-old father, Giovanni Maria, on their first trip to the United States to visit relatives in Delaware.

The main purpose of the trip was a reunion of Pizzadilli and his brother, Giovanni Vincenzo, 79, in Felton. But, the overall result has been rounds of pre-Christmas merriment involving the Pizzadillis of Felton and the Newark area.

"Bona" - as she is called by a host of cousins, uncles and aunts - has been spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Donald E. Hynson, 8 Knickerbocker Drive, Brookside.

Both Mrs. Hynson and her husband are teachers in the Newark Special School District and part of Bona's American education has been a visit to Central Junior High and Newark High Schools.

Contrary to popular notion, the Italian observer was impressed with student behavior.

"Such wonderful discipline," she exclaimed. Even when the teacher was not in the room."

Her father, a retired Italian police officer, now is associated with her in the travel business.

"He does the hard part," said his daughter, brushing thumb and forefinger. "He handles the money."

Pizzadilli-Uncle Mimi to his American kin-retired at 50 after 30 years service-24 of them as a police station commander in several Italian cities. His wife died in June.

Although natives of the Island of Sardinia, the Pizzadillis lived both before and after World War II in Riccione on the Adriatic-50 minutes from Rome.

"It is the Atlantic City of Italy," remarked Mrs. Hynson's father, John Pizzadilli, of Felton, who owns a delicatessen in Dover. A long-time Delaware resident, he "stood on the Lincoln and King Streets markets" for many years before becoming a cobbler, highway construction foreman and poultry supplier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pizzadilli visited his Riccione relatives a few years ago as did the Hynsons, but he had not seen his brother since they were in their early 20s. Another brother, Salvatore, also living in Felton, came to this country eight years ago.

Miss Pizzadilli speaks German, French and "a little English", as well as her native tongue.

During the war, she said, she and her family were urged to flee the country "where it would be safer," only to learn it was safer in the city. When they returned to their new home, she said, it was stripped of all windows, doors and furnishings.

"The people said the soldiers did it. They used the wood casings and furniture for firewood.

I don't know which soldiers... it could have been any of them, even the Italians. They all went through Riccione. It was a battlefield," she said.

Property Transfers KENT COUNTY

John and Lula Peterson to Charles B. and Martha M. Durand, near Bowers Beach.

William Domens to Stella Coppack, Dover to Pearson's Corner.

National Enterprises to Clute & Stokes, Dover to Little Creek.

Edward V. Staratt to Joseph G. Staratt, Commerce St., Extended, Smyrna.

Helen D. Dyer to Chalmers A. and Helen G. Hendricks, 104 acres, Whiteleysburg to Burrsville.

Betty R. and William H. Still to Francis A.M. and Delores L. Freeman, Wyoming.

Cora G. Smith to Richard C. and Florence B. Brown, Plymouth.

John T. and Betty Jane Hobbs to Francis B. and Linda Ann Semans, Camden to Woodside.

Wilds Building Corp., to John and Margaret Kramedas, Fairfield Farms development.

Florence Manlove, Ex of Abel Gibbs to John N. and Frances B. Deputy, one acre N. Murderkill Rd.

Walter L. and Marion B. Fretz to Martha H. Pintzline, near Moore's Lake.

Roy D. Truitt to Donald L. and Joyce A. Banchlack, four acres, Woodside to Rt. 10.

Stains Difficult To Remove From Some Fabrics

Holiday entertaining all too often results in hard-to-remove stains on the luxurious fabrics used in many holiday fashions. Unfortunately, stain removers do not work well on these fabrics, according to Miss Janet Reed, extension textiles and clothing specialist at the University of Delaware.

Satin, crepe, taffeta, brocade and velvet usually change their appearance when a stain remover is used. However, the possibility of a permanent stain can be kept to a minimum by acting quickly. Absorb all the staining material as quickly as possible with a cloth, tissue or paper towel.

Test any fabric before using a stain remover, Miss Reed advises. If possible, test on a sample of the material or on a hidden part of the garment such as a seam allowance, hem, inside the pocket or the tail of a blouse.

Consult a professional dry cleaner if the stain remover tested changes the appearance of the fabric at all. In fact, consult the dry cleaner if you have any doubts about removing the stain, especially on a non-washable garment, Miss Reed recommends.

A professional cleaner has the training, the special equipment and the chemicals that enable him to handle many of the more difficult stains and fabrics.

It is important to see the dry cleaner promptly, before trying home removal methods that may permanently damage the fabric. Tell him what made the stain and the fiber content of the fabric.

However, some stains can be removed at home, particularly on the newer synthetic and washable fabrics, Miss Reed says. It is necessary to act quickly, she adds. Many stains that can be removed easily when fresh are difficult or impossible to remove later.

If the fabric is washable or does not water stain, treat with lukewarm water first. Carbon tetrachloride, used cautiously with adequate ventilation for

safety, is a good solvent for grease stains.

Many stains on washable garments can be removed by good laundering methods. Use soft, hot water, a heavy duty detergent and chlorine bleach in the proper amounts. Of course, some washable fabrics cannot be bleached and some stains may be set by heat, so it is not always possible to use this method, Miss Reed warns.

Alcoholic beverage stains may often be removed by lukewarm water, adding a detergent if the water alone does not remove the stain. If alcohol does not affect the color of the fabric, sponge the stain with rubbing alcohol. Dilute the alcohol with two parts of water before using on acetate. If a stain remains use a bleach.

The alcohol in the beverages will cause bleeding of some dyes. When this happens, the original appearance of the fabric cannot be restored, according to Miss Reed.

To remove a candle wax or paraffin stain, place between clean white blotters or several layers of facial tissues and press with a warm iron. Use a grease solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride, for removing the remainder of the stain.

Undiluted liquid detergent will often remove cosmetic stains from washable fabrics. Work in until the outline of the stain is gone, then rinse well. Repeat if necessary. A grease solvent may remove the stain from non-washable fabrics, Miss Reed advises.

When you must remove a clothing stain, act quickly and know when to see an expert. There is little point in trying to save a dollar by removing a stain yourself if in the process you ruin a beautiful garment, Miss Reed says.

Girl Scout Troop No. 679 Complete Badge Project

Girl Scout Troop No. 679 completed their Toymaker Badge Monday evening as they wrapped toys they had been working on for several weeks. The toys will go in the needy family baskets that are distributed each year by the Lions Club.

Afterwards they exchanged gifts and had refreshments, feeling happy they were sharing their Christmas with others.

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Del. League For Planned Parenthood Adopts New Fee Policy

The Delaware League for Planned Parenthood has adopted a new policy, to become effective January 1, which will exempt any patient from any charges or fees for family planning services or supplies if their family income is less than 75 dollars per week or are receiving welfare assistance.

The new policy adopted unanimously December 14 applies to all clinics of the League, including two in Wilmington (800 Washington Street and the Delaware Hospital), two in Dover, one in Georgetown, and one in Seaford.

At present, more than 60 per cent of clinic visitors are on welfare or earn less than 75 dollars per week.

In the past, the League operated on a variable fee basis which was set by birth control devices selected and by income level.

W. A. Bours, III, president of the Delaware League, said that he believed that Delaware is the first of over 250 affiliates in other parts of the U. S. to adopt this policy. He said that the Board had been encouraged by the recent decision of the Department of Public Welfare and the State Board of Health to facilitate referrals to birth control clinics, a practice which had not been a regular part of their staff procedure in the past.

In another move to assist welfare workers, Robert Norris, executive director of the Delaware League, reported that a series of meetings had been completed to update all officials and staff members of the Department of Public Welfare of services available at clinics operated by the Delaware League. This program involved presentations to groups in Kent, Sussex, and New Castle Counties during late November and early December.

State Fire Prevention Essay Winners

State Fire Prevention essay winners are being announced by William R. Favinger, State Fire Marshal, the chairman of the fire prevention committee for the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Judging of essays took place in Dover, Sunday, December 5, 1965, by the committee. The first place winner for the 1965 contest is Deborah Kay Shull, Red Mill, Lewes, an 8th grade student at Lewes Special School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Shull.

Second place winner is Lynda Ann Ford, R. D. 1, Hartly, an 8th grade student at Hartly Public School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ford.

Third place winner is Leslie Anne Diggs, 116 Old Oak Road, Newark, a 6th grade student at John R. Downes Elementary

Scholl, Newark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Diggs, Jr. Presentation of trophies to the three state winners will be made during the Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting at a dinner meeting with Citizen's Hose Company, Inc., Smyrna, as host.

Other cash prizes are given by County Volunteer Firemen's Association, the State Fire Chief's Association and the Delaware Insurance Agents Association.

Building Permits Kent County

Theodore Collins, Dover, garage, \$1500.

Robert J. Zurkow, Dover, refinishing offices, \$15,000.

Warren Spencer, Hartly, residence, \$10,000 and sawmill, \$7000.

Jewel C. Thomas, Dover, residence, \$14,500.

Franklin Zimmerman, Dover, improvements, \$1000.

Alyce Houkon and Emma M. Thomas, Dover, improvements, \$1000.

Mary L. Scott, Star Hill, Dover, residence, \$6000.

Eastern Shore Development Company, Smyrna, residence, \$18,000.

Hoover Jarrell, Felton, improvements, \$3000.

Eugene C. Moore, Rd 3, Milford, improvements, \$1000.

Howard M. Cole, Felton, improvements, \$1600.

Caesar Rodney School District, high school, \$2,800,000.

Walter W. Winazak, Rd 2, Dover, improvements, \$3875.

Preston L. Knight, garage, Clayton, \$1650.

William H. Felty, Camden, residence, \$12,000.

Herman Kauffman, Rd 1, Greenwood, residence, \$12,500.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Morning worship in the Trinity Methodist Church of Harrington will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Reverend

William J. Garrett, will conduct the service, speaking on the subject "Our Eyes Have Seen". The sermon will be based on the scripture text Luke 2:30 "For mine eyes have seen thy salvation". Professor Melvin Brobst, organist, will use "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel, as the prelude music. The selection for the postlude is "The Echoing Skies" by Wilson. "A Star in the Night" will be sung by the Senior Choir.

Church School with classes for nursery through adult age will be in session at 10 a.m.

The MYF will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Advertisement for SISTER'S BAKE SHOP at CHRISTMAS. Includes text: "May your holiday be happy and your blessings many." and "SISTER'S BAKE SHOP Quillen Shopping Center Harrington".

Advertisement for Outten's Insurance Service. Includes text: "Christmas Greetings Let us journey in spirit to the manger, that its message may inspire us anew. Outten's Insurance Service Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3276".

Advertisement for PAUL CALLAWAY FURNITURE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Includes text: "Greetings Warm and cheery as the fire on the hearth are our wishes for you this happy Christmas Day." and address: "Rt. 13 - 1 Mile N. of Harrington Phone 398-8858".

Advertisement for I. G. BURTON & CO., INC. Includes text: "TO WISH YOU Christmas Blessings May your family be blessed with a truly joyous holiday, filled with all the peace and happiness of that first Christmas Day." and address: "MILFORD, DEL.".

Advertisement for MASTEN HOME Center. Includes text: "Holiday Greetings At Christmastime... we welcome the opportunity to wish you, our good friends, the happiest of holiday seasons and to extend our heartfelt thanks for your valued patronage. MASTEN HOME Center MILFORD, DEL.".

Advertisement for The Watkins Auto Supply, Inc. Includes text: "MERRY CHRISTMAS May the light of the Star ever guide us and inspire us in our daily lives. The Watkins Auto Supply, Inc. Clark Street Harrington, Delaware".

Advertisement for H. S. SAUNDERS Jeweler - Optician MILFORD, DEL. Includes text: "FRIENDLY Christmas Greetings We take pause from everyday routine to celebrate the Christmas holiday. And we welcome this opportunity to extend our warmest wishes and thanks to all. Hope your Day is a happy one. H. S. SAUNDERS Jeweler - Optician MILFORD, DEL.".

Rollins Named 'Home Study Man' Of The Year

John W. Rollins, a Georgia farm boy who rose to become a leader of a number of multi-million dollar corporations, was named 1965 Home Study Man of the Year today by International Correspondence Schools (ICS) of Scranton, Pa., at a luncheon in his honor in the New Senate Office Building.

The award was presented by Dr. John C. Villame, president of ICS, the world's oldest and largest private correspondence school. The ceremony coincided with the 75th anniversary of the home study movement.

Mr. Rollins is the fifth recipient of this honor. Previous awards went to Senator Stuart Symington, former Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, Arthur Godfrey and Dan A. Kimball, head of Aerojet-General Corporation and former Secretary of the Navy.

Gov. Terry, speaking on "Education and Economic Opportunity," praised Rollins for his dedication to civic projects and his contributions to the State of Delaware.

Mr. Rollins, also recipient of a 1963 Horatio Alger award, was selected by ICS because his "remarkable career is an inspiration to millions of home study students who aspire to his qualities of initiative, perseverance and self-discipline and his outstanding accomplishments both in business and public life."

Mr. Rollins, a former Lt. Governor of Delaware, is co-founder and chairman of the executive committee of Rollins Inc., a multi-division company listed on the American Stock Exchange; and president of Rollins Leasing Corporation, one of the oldest and largest companies in the auto and truck leasing field.

Born on a farm in Georgia, Mr. Rollins started working at the age of five. At twelve, when his father became an invalid, he and his brother Wayne, helped support the family. Upon leaving the farm at the age of 18, he worked as a door-to-door salesman, ditch-digger, boilermaker, road laborer, machinist, ordnance inspector, industrial engineer and plant manager. His education beyond high school was with International Correspondence Schools and he continues to enroll in ICS programs.

Following the presentation by Dr. Villame, and an address by the Honorable Charles L. Terry, Jr., Governor of Delaware, Mr. Rollins told the assembled guests of educators, businessmen, political figures, civic leaders and personal friends that, "The school of hard knocks produces more failures than successes. Like anything else, there are good and bad things that come out of it. It's bad to have to worry so much about every step you take; to work so hard to get a basic education and basic skills without time to develop in other areas. What's good is the initiative you gain and the pride in every step upward. You know you're in a rut when your job isn't going anywhere and you know you'll stay there unless you get more education. So you really learn the value of education because it affects your career and your whole life."

"Those who survive the school of hard knocks can talk about the good things because they're looking back," Rollins said, "but that doesn't help those that get left behind. There are still too many young people in the country who face a tough road because of inadequate education. We have to help them—all of us—whether we come from the school of hard knocks or not."

Urging businessmen, civic leaders and private citizens to support programs in education, Rollins added, "These young people must not lose their initiative or confidence through bitterness and failure; they must be made to feel we want them to succeed."

Of his own continuous desire to learn, Rollins said, "It's not enough to learn just career skills, although that's most important at first and can take a long time. It's the additional learning, in history, the humanities, that really helps us grow and matures our understanding of past, present and future. It helps us understand other people and other cultures, keeps us from getting too narrow-minded or self centered. If we stop learning, somewhere along the line we stop being responsible individuals and responsible citizens."

Rollins Inc., of which Mr. Rollins is co-founder and chairman of the executive committee, consists of three television stations, seven radio stations, Orkin Exterminating Co., an outdoor advertising company and several other divisions. Rollins Leasing Corporation, which Mr. Rollins founded, in 1951, was one of the early pioneers in the auto and truck leasing field and currently is one of the largest vehicle leasing businesses in the country. He is chairman of the board of Registrar & Transfer Co. In addition, Mr. Rollins is chairman of the executive committee and a

director of the Standard Security Life Insurance Co.; a director of the Hickok Manufacturing Co., Inc., Research Investing Co., and Standard Packaging Co.

Mr. Rollins is active in civic and philanthropic affairs. He is a trustee of the Aldersgate Methodist Church in suburban Wilmington, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and of Reinhardt College in Georgia and Wesley College, Dover. He is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and is well-known as a national leader in the movement to encourage businessmen to be more active in government and politics. He was Lt. Governor of Delaware from 1953 to 1956.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas
Elmer Butler, supt., of our Sunday School for the past several years, cleaned the grass and weeds off our church yard last week.

Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs. Frank Willoughby and members of the Double Hills Homemakers' Club attended the December meeting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Long, Tuesday of last week, who entertained at the Christmas luncheon and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and daughter, rural Williston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, visited his mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, Monday evening of last week.

Mrs. Roland Towers and Danny, motored to Cambridge last Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. A. S. Loftis, called on Mrs. Frank E. Adams, rural Denton, one day last week.

Mrs. T. H. Towers called on Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Georgia Butler called on Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Elmer Butler motored to Dover one day last week.

Our annual Christmas treat, consisting of oranges and boxes of candy, was passed to members of our Sunday School last Sunday morning.

Hopkins Thomas, of Easton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday evening.

Clarence T. Postles
Clarence T. Postles, 75, of near Frederica, died Monday in Kent General Hospital. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Postles was a member of Pilgrim's Holiness Church at Frederica and was a native of Frederica.

Surviving are his widow, Anna Bell Postles; three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Dill, Felton; Mrs. Virginia Kingery, Dover; and Miss Barbara Ann Postles, of Frederica; six sons, Clarence and Reynolds, Frederica; Charles, of St. Louis, Mo.; Walter, of Milford; Harry, of Newark, and Warrant Officer Lewis Postles, of Fort Rucker, Ala.; 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Rogers Funeral Home, Milford.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield
The Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, Inc., held its annual election of officers for the coming year on Dec. 3. Those elected for 1966 are as follows: Floyd McDowell, president; Gary Lee Dickerson, vice president; Lester L. Craft, secretary; H. Nelson Torbert, treasurer; Arthur L. Jones, fire chief; Paul Webb, custodian; Thomas Welch, Jr., fire recorder, and Charles Donovan, Sr., chief engineer.

Honor Roll
The Greenwood High School Honor Roll for the first marking period, which ended Nov. 12, is as follows:

First honor roll, 9th grade, Orva Sue Pugsley. Second honor roll, 11th grade, Heinz Retzlaff, 10th grade, George Eskridge and Frankie Jones, 9th grade, Karen Melvin and June Wroten. 8th grade, Carol Mills, Jeannette Braggf, Mary Lamica, Gail Latimer, Beverly Miller, Deborah Short, 7th grade, Jenny Lamica, Paul Bender, Ronnie Gallo, Eric Howlett, Milke Lloyd, Rebecca Messick.

In order to make the top honor roll, a student must have a 4.0 average, or an all "A" record. The 2nd honor roll consists of those students who have a 3.5 average or better. These are students having at least half "A's" or better than half "A's" with nothing lower than a "B" recorded.

The Kiwanis Club of Greenwood entertained their wives and guests at the annual Christmas party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sr. entertained at their annual family Christmas dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch and family of Selbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sisler and family, of Waldorf, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr. and son, Robin, of Fairfax, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Meredith, of Wyoming; Mrs. Violet Bringhurst, of Viola; Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Julia Ray and daughter, Virginia, of Bridgeville. While they were eating dinner, their son, Samuel Meredith, called from his home in San Francisco, Calif.

The Greenwood Home Demonstration Club held its annual Christmas dinner Dec. 14, in the fire hall, at which time they entertained their families and friends. After the dinner, the group joined in carol singing. Mrs. Pat Hatfield gave a reading, entitled "The Shepherd Who Would Not Go", by Heywood Brown. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall who showed the pictures of their trip to Mexico last summer, which were greatly enjoyed by all the group. The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Taylor were present also as guests of the group. After the usual exchange of gifts between the members, the evening ended with pleasant conversation.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

It is said most holiday festivities date back to Saturnalia, a Roman feast, celebrated in mid-December. Down through the centuries it has provided the model for many of the merry-making customs of Christmas.

Perhaps many of our American Christmas traditions have come from this Roman feast by way of England, Italy, France, Germany, Norway, and many other lands. For the "American Way" has come from many people from other lands who brought their way of celebrating this very special season to America.

There are many legends about the origin of the Christmas tree, but as far as America is concerned, we feel that the tree lit with candles and hung with gifts was brought to our shores from Germany. Our Santa Claus came to us from Holland, where he is known as St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children.

The name of Christmas Day itself goes back to early England when the celebration of Christ's birthday was called "Christe Messe" meaning "Christ's Mass". It was the English who originated the custom of saying "Merry Christmas" to friends and neighbors, shouting it from their windows on Christmas morning.

Nowadays we call out our "Merry Christmas" greeting during the entire Christmas week—and what a friendly way it is to share with others this season of rejoicing.

Foods, too, have a very special meaning during this holiday. I am told in Italy they bake a Magi Cake and use it in place of the Christmas Card. These little cakes are exchanged between friends—"the better the friend, the bigger the cakes—so good friends wake up with tummy aches".

In Czechoslovakia the Christmas meal is the young Roast Pig. The honored guest is the Christ Child, for one chair is kept vacant for Him. Christmas in Greece is celebrated in a highly religious fashion and the traditional food is "Christ Psamo" (Christ's Bread). In Roumania, every household has a special

Christmas Cake, "turi-te". It is made of many layers of a dough similar to cookie dough, divided by melted honey and nuts.

The Germans have added much to our Christmas sweets. The many cookies lebkucken, the pfeffernuss, all are woven into a pattern which is now a part of an American Christmas.

Regardless of the way you celebrate do make this Christmas a Happy and Peaceful Holiday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar Dec. 24 - 30

FRIDAY—
11 p.m. Festival Choral Eucharist.

CHRISTMAS DAY—
10 a.m. Holy Communion.

SUNDAY—
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. St. Stephen's celebration of Holy Communion, children's sermonette and adults' sermon.

12 noon, Coffee Hour.
12:30 p.m. Children's Christmas party.

WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Healing service.
8:30 p.m. Adult confirmation class.

THURSDAY—
4 p.m. Children's confirmation class.
6:30 p.m. All star box supper in the parish hall.
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

This year's Festival Choral Eucharist at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve will feature music from St. Cecilia Mass by Charles Gounod. This setting is particularly beautiful and should be a thing of cultural enjoyment, as well as of worship. In addition there will be anthems by the choir featuring soloists: Miss Bobbi Creadick, Mrs. Quay Rice and Messrs. Carrington Burgess and William Smith. The service is timed so that about midnight the congregation will find themselves seeing Christmas Day in while they are on their knees at the altar. On this occasion the altar is banked with poinsettias which have been given to the glory of God and in memory of loved ones of the St. Stephen's church family. In addition to the St. Ste-

phen's congregation many people from all denominations and faiths often attend this service. Everyone is invited again this year.

There will be no meeting of the Episcopal Young Churchmen this coming Sunday evening due to the fact that the youth are giving the party for the children.

Of Local Interest

Julius Cooper returned home Tuesday from Milford Memorial Hospital whence he had been transferred from Delaware Division He had been suffering with a broken wrist.

C. Douglas Mills, who has been undergoing treatment in Milford Hospital for the back returned home Saturday.

Paul Neeman, Mrs. Ruth Hall, and Mrs. Kathleen Montague are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Davis in Monterey, Calif. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Montague. Neeman said the party expected to see Disneyland, the Rosebowl parade, and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey III, former local residents, in Santa Monica New Year's Day.

Della Ryan entertained at a turkey dinner Saturday evening and those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and daughter, Mrs. Essie Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Ryan and daughter, Evelyn Scarborough, Amelia Vincent, Lyda Thorne, Ruth Silbereisen, Frances Temple, Woodrow Morris and Grover Ryan.

Cards Tell Of Changes

The tradition of exchanging Christmas cards is a charming part of the joyous holiday and has a history of its own.

One of the most interesting parts of that history is the way that greeting cards serve to record changing social customs, manners and fashions through the years, points out Miss Esther Mooney, curator of the Norcross, Inc., greeting card collection.

For instance, an English card of 1892 shows the formality existing between parents and children during the Victorian era. Here, a little girl kneels solemnly at her mother's knee, sedately offering her a Christmas bouquet

with the wish, "May your life be a Merry Christmas."

Modern cards take a livelier, more light-hearted approach. Even earlier, greeting cards began to reflect an easier sort of filial relationship. Declares a 1930 card: "3 cheers 4 a Merry Christmas and you, Dad!"

Kent General Hospital Notes

Dec. 14 - 21

ADMISSIONS
Helena Quail, Felton

DISCHARGES
Elva Schmick
Nathalie Johnson
Frank Nichols
Helena Quail
Samuel Kimball



CHRISTMAS WISHES

We wish you a Christmas lit by happiness, warmed by contentment, well-stocked with many comforts.

W & D FURNITURE

HARRINGTON, DEL.



Merry Christmas
Our heartiest good wishes for a happy and joyous Yuletide go to you and yours.

Peck Bros. Farm Supply Co.
HARRINGTON, DEL.



Wollaston's
Quillen Shopping Center
HARRINGTON, DEL.



When the Holiday Season rolls 'round, it gives us real satisfaction to be able to say "Merry Christmas" and "Many Thanks" to all our friends. Hope your Day is a happy one!

SHAW'S WASHOMATICS
OF HARRINGTON & DENTON

WM. W. SHAW, owner

KLING
American Traditional Furniture
Choose from over 400 open stock pieces of Bedroom, Dining Room & Living Room in Solid Maple — Cherry or Pine
Avoid costly mistakes — Get FREE Professional Decorator advice in any selection of DRAPERIES - CARPETING or FURNITURE from Robert Esterson A.I.D.
HOWARD FURNITURE
Next to S&H Green Stamp Store
U.S. 13 - Edgell Shopping Center DOVER, DEL. 736-1433

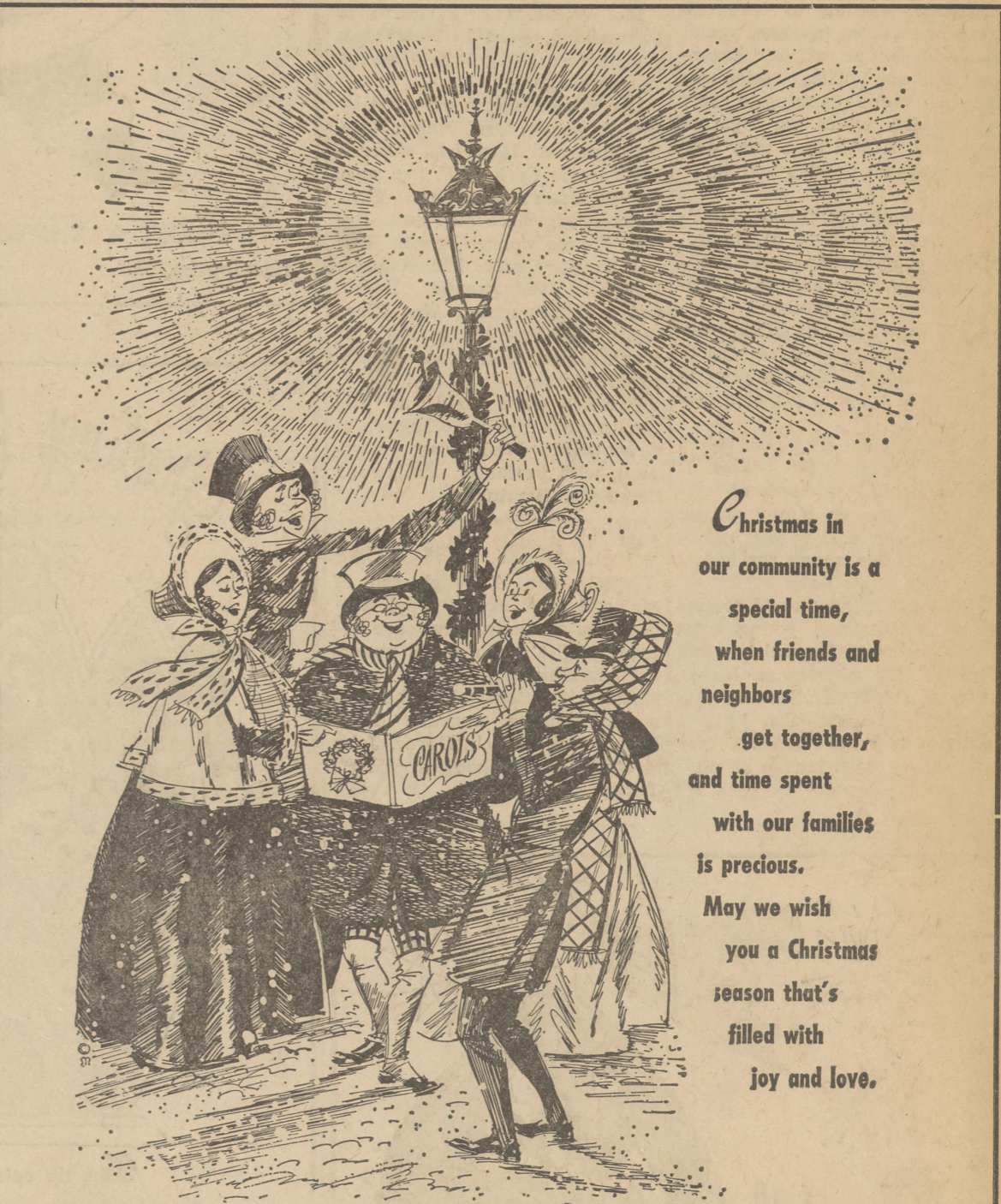


Christmas Greetings

As we greet the Christmas season, it is with deepest gratitude that we thank our friends for their kind support during the past year.

TAYLOR'S HARDWARE

HARRINGTON, DEL.



Christmas in our community is a special time, when friends and neighbors get together, and time spent with our families is precious. May we wish you a Christmas season that's filled with joy and love.

merry CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Delaware State Fair, Inc.

HARRINGTON, DEL.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

With a Merry Christmas wish, our extension service staff, state and county, want to say:

Thank you from our 4-H Club agent, Marion MacDonald, for training our youth for responsible leadership, and for our largest achievement banquet (475 people).

Thank you from our home and youth agent, Mary Sudler, for widening horizons and opportunities for all; and for helping us examine the needs of low income families.

Thank you from our home economics agent, Eleanor Voshell, for increased participation in all our activities, and for new audiences, especially our young homemakers.

Thank you from our office secretaries, Rebecca Hollinger and Mary Pyott, for promptness in reporting activities and for patience in waiting for answers.

Thank you from your truly as agricultural agent for endorsing county planning needs, for developing a sharply-honed agriculture, and for conserving our resources as a good steward.

Thank you from us all for advice on new projects, for help with on-going programs, and for serving others as a community leader.

We're hoping with you for a prosperous and peaceful New Year.

The merit badge program gives Boy Scouts a chance to look at careers open to them. Many of these are in farming, or are related to agriculture.

Jim Silver, of Dover, has suggested that we hold a livestock farm visit day for young boys and girls and their adult leaders. Jim is a technical serviceman for Southern States Cooperative. He recognizes that scouts must see livestock being raised to understand their merit badge study.

So here is the visit schedule for Wednesday, December 29.

9 a.m.—Meet at Rodney Village Shopping Center Sign, south of Dover. Go to Bancroft and Thomas, Jersey farm, east of Camden.

10 a.m.—Arrive at Woodrow Haas Holstein dairy farm, west of Wyoming.

11 a.m.—Visit Louis Bloom poultry farm, north of Hartly.

12 noon—Visit T. R. Cummin's sheep farm, northwest of Kenton. Bag lunches.

1 p.m.—Visit Henry Kozicki Guernsey dairy farm, north of Clayton.

2 p.m.—Visit Glenn Jones' Hampshire hog farm, south of Townsend.

3 p.m.—Walter Gibe quarter-horse farm, south of Smyrna.

4 p.m.—Visit Marker's Poultry Farm, south of Cheswold.

Anyone wishing to take a group of children (average age at least 12) should call our Extension Service office, telephone 736-1448. We're planning to carry bag lunches which we'll eat as we travel. It will be a busy day, but a pleasant holiday activity.

The drought continues. Farmers notice it because of the relatively poor growth of fall seeded small grains, and the difficulty in working ground.

We'll need lots of moisture over the next couple of months to refill the subsoil reserves prior to the start of the new growing season.

A blanket of snow can be a fine thing during the winter. It can temper the extremes of temperature between sunny winter days and long cold winter nights. But in practice, snows rarely last more than a few days.

Home gardeners should protect tender shrubs and young trees with some sort of a mulch cover. You can use peat moss, leaves, straw to shield off the extremes of winter. Shrubs also have a tendency to wind burn and may be screened with burlap or plastic covers. Be sure to knock off

accumulated snow before it packs and splits the limbs of young plants.

If you haven't done so, wrap the trunks of newly planted trees to limit winter cracking. Bracing with guy wires helps avoid root injury due to wind whipping the shoots.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Our minister, the Rev. Roger A. Cota, chose for his sermon Sunday at Union Methodist Church, "Ready for Christmas".

The poinsettias placed in Union Church Sunday morning were in memory of Tony Brown, by his wife and children.

Christmas caroling by the Burrsville M.Y.F. and Union Church Junior Choir will be Wednesday evening, Dec. 22.

Mrs. August Breeding is spending some time in Buffalo, N. Y. with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding.

Mrs. Bessie Davis, Mrs. Agnes Morgan and Mrs. Madalyn Fearie, of Denton, were recent Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, were guests one day last week of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Messick and Mrs. Ella Breeding were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, Wayne, Mike, and Debbie, of rural Greenwood, were Saturday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton; Mrs. Alvin Fearins, Jesse and Norma Lee, of Williston; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain were visitors during last week of Mrs. James C. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Timmy entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening. The following guests, Mrs. Anna Lee, of Easton; Mrs. Edna Neal, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, and Guy, of Wye Mills; Otis Seene, of Denton; Miss Phyllis Ann Bowman, of Ridgely; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and Perry, of Saulsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gordon, of Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Kreigh and Carol Ann, of Denton. Sunday they entertained at a buffet luncheon: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Jackie, Sharon, and Mike, of Victorsville, Calif.; Mrs. John Sticheberry and son and Mrs. Anna Lee, of Easton.

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Early Roman Had 'Practical' View On Gift Giving

"Christmas is getting too commercial!" This modern complaint, while it may have force, is somewhat lacking in originality.

"I hate the crafty arts of giving presents," said the witty Roman poet Martial, who lived and wrote from about 40 to 104 A.D. "Gifts are like hooks."

His complaint was expressed in a series of poems written for a wealthy patron, at the time of the Saturnalia, the pagan festival from which came many Christmas customs.

Martial, however, was not always averse to presents. After listing a large number of small gifts, such as toothpicks, figs, napkins, which had been delivered to him, he pointed out that it would have been much easier for the messenger to bring him "five pounds of silver plate."

Mrs. Alfred Wiederkehr

Mrs. Olive Wiederkehr, 78, died Friday at her home near Greenwood.

She was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred Wiederkehr; a daughter, Mrs. Clara Wells, St. Petersburg, Fla.; three sons, Everett Vanderwende, Felton, Russell Vanderwende, Philadelphia, and Thurlow Vanderwende, Dover; two stepsons, Adolph Wiederkehr, Harrington, and Otto Wiederkehr, Greenwood; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Evelyn Rose, Virginia, and Mrs. Iris Weierstlin, Tacoma Park, Md.; 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

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4-H Club Notes

With Marion McDonald

May your 4-H spirit shine this Christmas Day. Your's can be a happy, joyful holiday season if you've put your heart into your giving and receiving. All of your gifts (including your acts of thoughtfulness) should be ones you want to give. How very sad it must be to feel obligated to give a gift to a friend. Rather it is a joy to use your Head and select something big or very small for that special individual.

Receiving should also be in the 4-H Spirit. Will you join the many thoughtless persons who must exchange their gifts because they don't suit? What meaning can a gift have if you've exchanged it? How do you feel when someone has said thanks but I don't like your taste? Be appreciative for your friends—take time and thought in their selections.

Let's keep the spirit of 4-H in this holiday season and throughout the coming year. Give and receive graciously. Blessed holiday greetings to all 4-H's, 4-H families and 4-H friends.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Christmas message on Sunday morning was "The Only Worthy Celebration of Christmas." The Junior Choir anthem was "What Child Is This?" The anthem of the Senior Choir was "Echo the Song". Edward Moore played an organ solo, "O Holy Night". The shut-in of the week is Mrs. Howard Blades, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital and now is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway.

The Sunday School Christmas program was presented Sunday evening after which Santa Claus was present to greet the children and punch and cookies were served to the congregation in the Fellowship Hall.

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Felton School Honor Roll

Second Marking Period

High Honors indicate all A's except one B, and Honors indicate nothing less than B. Physical education, music, and health are not included in the consideration.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Swain - High honors: Debby Jo Freer. Honors: Charles Carter, Danny Spinazolo, Wayne Voshell, Pamela Bakley, Cathy Biggs.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Grimm - High honors: Debra Sue Crouse. Honors: Karen Anthony, Ernest Long, Steven Saulsbury, Danny Stein, Karen Stephens, Brenda Welch.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Donaway - High honors: Susan Eliason, Martha Hayes, Barbara Richter, Lester Blades Jr. Honors: Therese Petroski, Tangia Smith, Deborah Sheppard, Pamela Warrington, Steven Rawding, Downes Warren.

Grade 3 - Mrs. Wood - Honors: Valery Blackman, Debra Duert, Madaline Hoff, Russell Dill.

Mrs. Dunn - Grade 3 - Honors: Albert Russo, Diane Emory, Carol Cubbage, Wayne Erne.

Grade 3 - Mrs. Baker - Honors: Arelene Hurd.

Grade 3 - Mrs. Robbins - Honors: Patricia Brittingham, Bonnie Dill, Gayle Gibson.

Grade 4 - Mrs. Hughes - High honors: Teresa Wall. Honors: Karen Cohee, Rose Kenton.

Grade 4 - Mrs. Harmon - Honors: Robert Nored, Phyllis Markowitz, Faye Neeman.

Grade 4 - Mrs. Chambers - High honors: Gail Melvin. Honors: Judy Cooper, Constance Messick, William Paskey, Warren Shelman, Debra Shulties, Antoinette Spinazzolo, Wanda Willson, Wendy Willson.

Grade 5 - Miss Roberts - High honors: Jimmy Dill, Bonita Wall. Honors: Peggy Alexander, Darlene Boone, Joan Caseley, Stephen Olaham, Donald Pommell, Gloria Taylor, Dawn Watlack.

Grade 5 - Mrs. Spicker - High honors: Sherie Roland, David French, Barbara Blackman. Honors: Glen Bell, Jeff Walters, Eva Hemphill, Donna R. Huggins, Sandra Scutter, Holly Todd.

Grade 5 - Mrs. Nicholson - High honors: Milton Kennard. Honors: Bruce Patten, Bruce Tribbitt, Terry Mears.

Grade 6 - Mr. Frisby - High honors: Betty Jean Hughes. Honors: Elaine Wright, Janet DeLong, Deborah Welch, Wanda Cooper, Allen Clark, William Erne.

Grade 6 - Mrs. Hhorst - High honors: Margaret Phelps, Shirley Woikoski. Honors: Peggy McMullen, Betty Jane Phillips, Joni Willson, Bonnie Wertanen, Anita Witomski, Bruce Johnston.

Grade 6 - Mr. Erne - High honors: June Johnson, Debra Harris, Gail Cohee. Honors: Sandra Warren, Linda Spinazzolo, Vickie Narramore, Melanie Hoff, Mary Gibbs.

Grade 7A - Mrs. Taylor - High honors: Francis Tribbett, Ray Roland, Larry Dalton, Sammy Bostick, Susan Bostick, Karen Besseliere. Honors: Gail Tribbett, Andrea Griffith, Esther Dill, Barbara Bradley, David Melvin.

Grade 7B - Mrs. Mitchell - Honors: Charles Donaphan, Odes Tatman, Richard Degnats.

Grade 7C - Mr. Nunn - Honors: David Tribbitt.

Grade 7D - Mrs. Parker - Honors: John Walters, Clayton Harper, James Greenly.

Grade 8A - Mr. Harmon - High honors: Mike Fisher, Marsha Hayes. Honors: Penny Cline, Bonita Cole, Bonnie Johnson, Marsha Kemp, Norman Markowitz, Chris Moore, Sheryl Shulties, Wanda Witomski, Robert Wyatt, Shirley Brittingham.

Grade 9A - Mrs. Talbot - High honors: Wanda Dill, Faye Markowitz, Thomas Price, Jane Roland, Sandra Simpler. Honors: Christine Cline, Branda Morris, Christina Phelps, Eleanor Roland, Anne Stubbs.

Grade 9B - Mrs. Clark - High honors: Joyce Boone. Honors: Irene Thompson, Beverly Woikoski, Ruth Cathell.

Grade 9C - Mr. Testerman - High honors: Billie Johnson. Honors: David Carter, Geraldine McGinness.

Grade 10A - Mr. Seaman - High honors: Linda Payne, Jean Paskey, Betety Myers, Sharon Johnson, Susie French, Karen Halderman. Honors: Joane Pfeiffer, Robert Dill.

Grade 10B - Mrs. Brackett - Honors - Dennis Conklin, Blaine Melvin, Shirley Phillips, Allan Dill, Joe Green.

Grade 11A - Mrs. Phelps - High honors: Judy VanSant, Patricia Carlisle, Barbara Jarrell, Janet McDowell. Honors: Lloyd Shelman, George Nashold.

Grade 11B - Mr. Randall - High honors - Charlene Woikoski, Linda Price. Honors: Susan Haines, Patricia Harrington, Jerome Morris.

Grade 12A - Mrs. Harrington - High honors: Karen Cline, Regina Pfeiffer, Cathy Adams, John Sheets. Honors: Larry Vesco, Marian Markowitz, Joyce Hays, Philip Cohee, Ronald Payne, Donald Morris, William Degnats.

Grade 12B - Mrs. Evans - High honors: Martha Tribbett. Honors: Cora Kemp, Susan VanNess.

Grade 12C - Mr. Grimm - High honors: Joyce Brittingham. Honors: Fay Boone.

Christmas Plants Need Special Care

Christmas gift plants are a beautiful tradition, but unfortunately many of these plants can only be considered long-lasting cut flowers, according to Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

They should be cared for until the flowering stops, but usually they must be discarded later. These plants are adjusted to greenhouse conditions, Stevens says, and greenhouse growing conditions cannot be easily supplied in the home. It is sometimes possible to grow these types of plants in the home, but they require much more attention than any other house plants.

Florists' azaleas will keep blooming until early spring under the proper conditions. They require indirect sunlight, frequent watering, and temperatures of 55 to 60 degrees for continued flowering. This temperature range is extremely difficult to maintain in most modern homes, Stevens says. A sun porch, if available, is the best room to keep many of the Christmas plants.

Cyclamens are particularly hard to keep alive from one season to the next. Discard after their flowers pass, he advises. The flowers will last about two weeks if the temperature is kept at 70 degrees. The flowers will last much longer if a night temperature of 50 to 55 degrees can be maintained.

Do not let water stand in the crown of cyclamen because the flower shoots and the base of the leaves rot easily.

Poinsettia, the most popular Christmas flower, needs a cool room, full sunlight and moist soil. A poinsettia in good condition should keep its color for three weeks at a room temperature of 70 degrees. If the temperature is kept between 55 and 60 degrees, red poinsettias will stay colored for a month or more and white poinsettias for two months.

While most Christmas plants are not ideal house plants, their beauty can be preserved longer by careful attention, Stevens says. If the pot is covered with aluminum foil, remove it so that excess water will drain from the pot. Keep the soil moist, but never soggy. Do not put the plant in a drafty area where it may be exposed to a sudden change of temperature.

Landscape Horticulture Is New Career Field

Some people willingly devote long hours to home landscaping. However, nearly everyone now recognizes the importance of landscaping on a larger scale, according to Professor Eugene P. Brasher, chairman of the department of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

Outdoor spaces, in general, should be designed for human use and enjoyment, he says. City, state and national parks have a scenic beauty which is enjoyed more intensively each year. Expert planning is needed to ensure that maximum continued park use will be possible.

Landscaping in town and city planning involves more than parks. Landscaping is vitally important to slum clearance and to improved zoning and land use. In fact, landscaping plays a vital part in most road building programs and in numerable commercial, industrial, institutional, educational and military projects.

Obviously, merely planting a few trees or a flower bed and cultivating a beautiful lawn are not sufficient, Brasher says. Well-trained professional people must plan for the best long-range use of our outdoor environment. Both landscape architects to design land plans and landscape horticulturists to carry out the de-

signs are desperately needed, he says.

A program to train professional landscape horticulturists has been started by the horticulture department at the University of Delaware, under the direction of Richard E. Vogel, assistant professor of horticulture and a licensed landscape architect. The program combines horticulture, landscape design and engineering.

A landscape horticulturist must be able to understand and execute the construction blueprints of landscape architects. They are trained to carry out all the structural details necessary in modern outdoor designing, such as earth grading and building walls, terraces and patios.

Trained people are needed to bridge the gap between the landscape architects and the nurseries, according to Brasher. "Nurseries are eager to hire horticulturists capable of handling smaller landscape jobs and construction firms often need landscape horticulturists for work at educational and industrial sites." Adequate landscape maintenance often requires such trained personnel. Sales career opportunities in garden shops are also open to these horticulturists.

The department of horticulture in the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences offer programs leading to an associate degree or a bachelor's degree in horticulture. Information on this program is available from

Professor Eugene Brasher, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Automobile Collides With School Fence

Slight damage was inflicted, automobile ran a stop sign, failed to make a turn, and ran into a fence.

The vehicle, owned by Richard Moyer, an occupant, and driven by Ronald Porter, 20, ran thru a stop sign, at West and Center Streets, failed to make the turn, and ran into a chain-link fence of Harrington School. Fence and guy wires on a telephone pole were slightly damaged. Police estimate damage to the car at \$400.

Moyer was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital with minor lacerations. Neither Porter, or

Wayne Baker, a third occupant, were injured.

Taken before Alderman Arthur R. Marsan by the arresting officer, Patrolman James Era, Porter was fined \$10 and costs, on the first charge and \$25 and costs on the second.

Ex-State Rep. Norman Outten Dies

Former State Rep. Norman Outten, 80, died last Friday at his home at 114 Dorman St. after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Outten, who served as state representative from 1932 to 1934, was employed by Joseph A. Bancroft & Sons Co., in Wilmington until his 1954 retirement. He then moved to Harrington and worked for the Harrington Hardware Company until illness forced him to leave work.

He was a member of the Wesley Church, in Burrsville, Md., where he taught Sunday school for many years and served 45 years as superintendent.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edna Outten; two sons, Tilghman, of Greenwood, and William H., of Harrington; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternoon in the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery.



Joy

And glory shone in the heavens. May great joy be yours.

TEXACO SERVICE CENTER
JACK PITLICK
Harrington, Del.

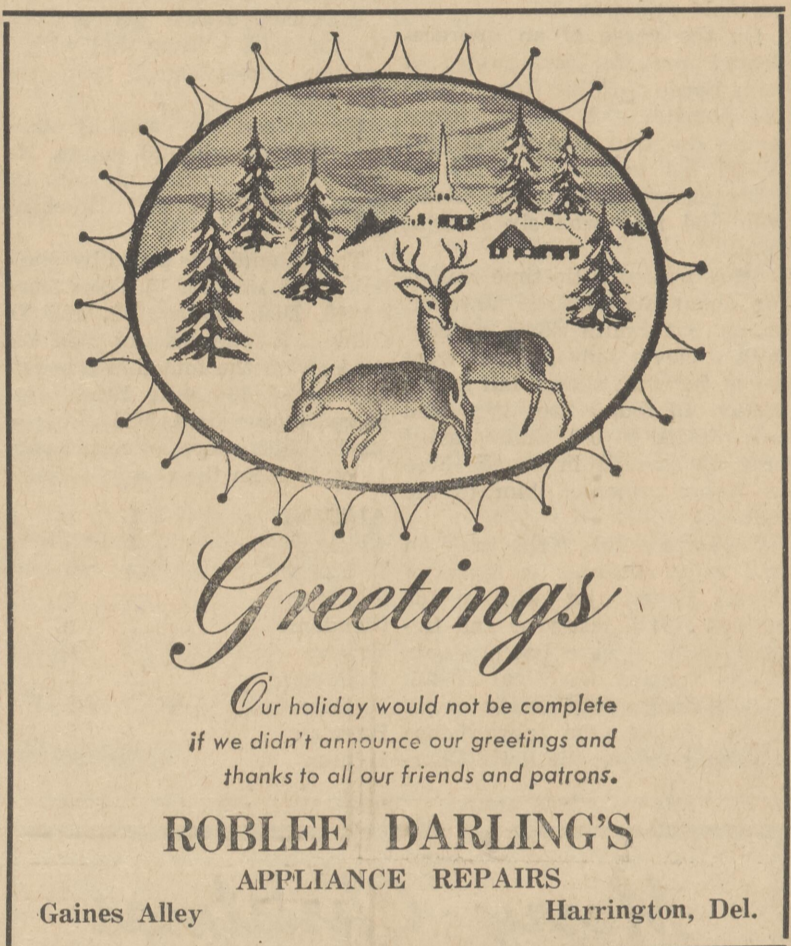
HAMILTON WATCHES

1/3 OFF until Dec. 24

GREETINGS for Christmas

We wish you a Christmas near your loved ones... a season of joy and good will.

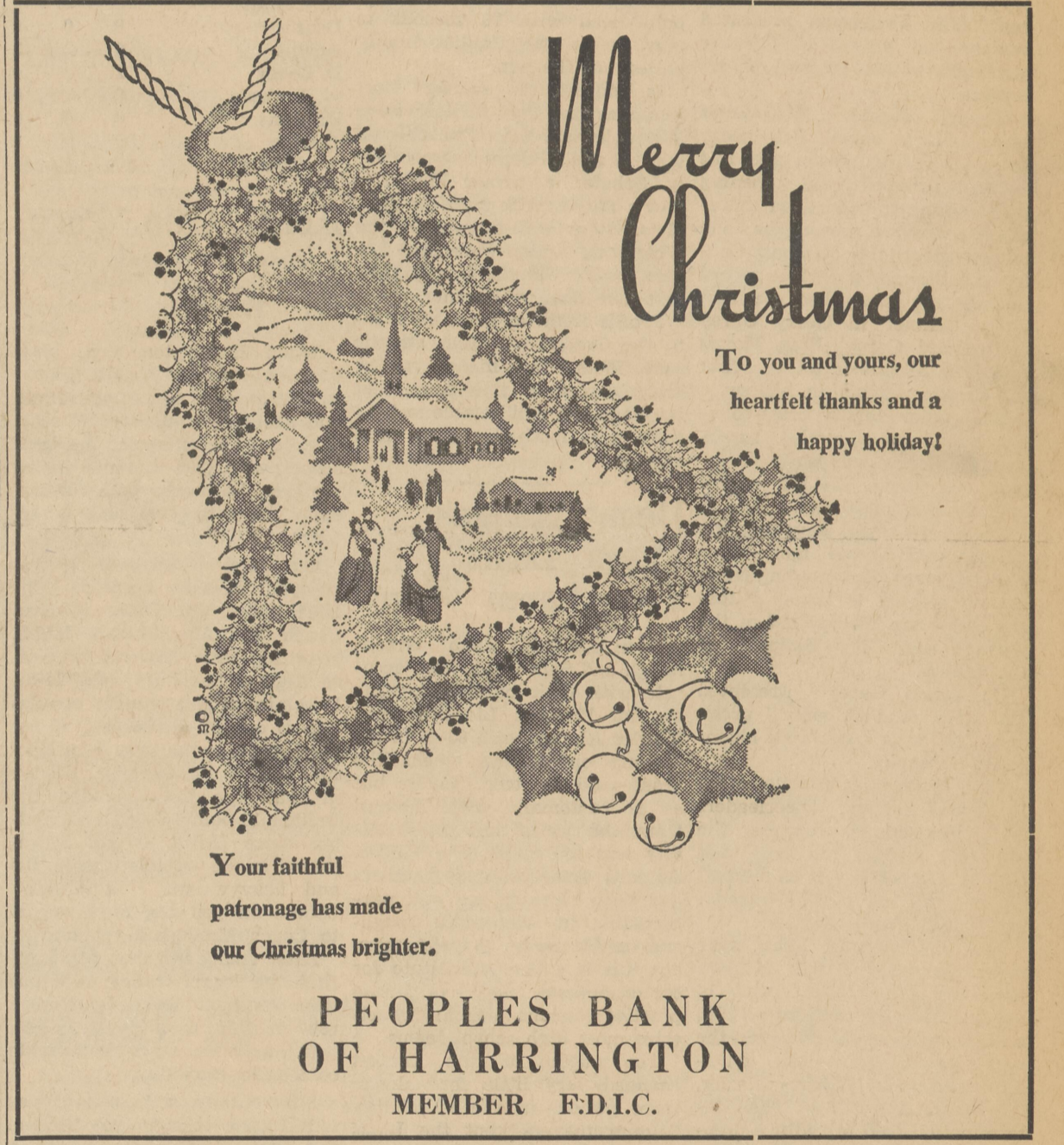
HARRINGTON JEWELERS
Commerce St. Harrington



Greetings

Our holiday would not be complete if we didn't announce our greetings and thanks to all our friends and patrons.

ROBLEE DARLING'S
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Gaines Alley Harrington, Del.



Merry Christmas

To you and yours, our heartfelt thanks and a happy holiday!

Your faithful patronage has made our Christmas brighter.

PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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SPECIAL on SLIPPERS

Ladies Men's

ICE SKATES reg. \$11.95 Now **\$5.95**

SUGGESTIONS GLOVES

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Textured Nylons **\$1.00** pr. Ladies **75¢**

\$1.00 discount on men's shoes over \$6.00

Christmas Greetings

As we greet the Christmas season, it is with deepest gratitude that we thank our friends for their kind support during the past year.

FAMILY SHOE STORE
Commerce St. 398-3182



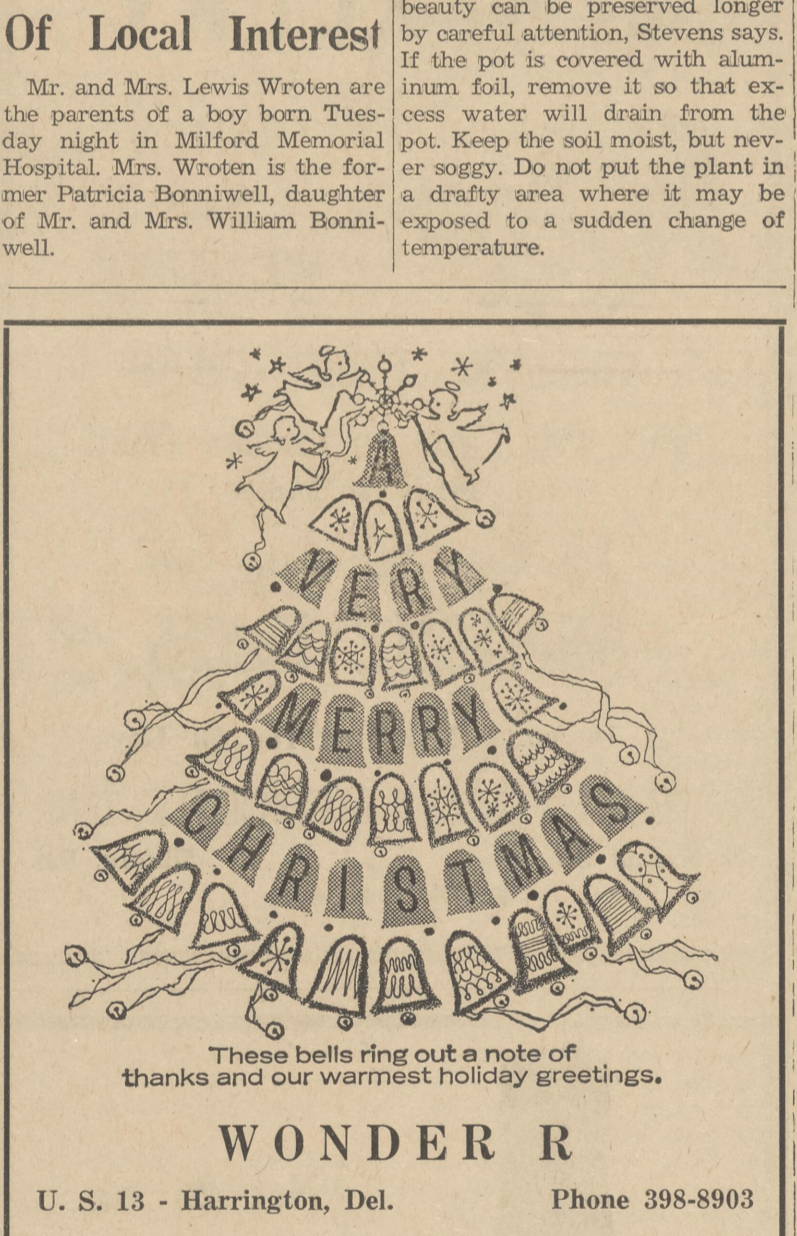
Holiday Greetings

We're grateful to be spending Christmas among all our friends and neighbors... as a measure of our gratitude, may we extend our very best wishes to you for a happy, healthy and festive season.

Harrington Shirt Corp.
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wroten are the parents of a boy born Tuesday night in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wroten is the former Patricia Bonniwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonniwell.



These bells ring out a note of thanks and our warmest holiday greetings.

WONDER R
U. S. 13 - Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8903



Greetings

We're thankful for our many friends and wish them happiness at this very special time. Merry Christmas!

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GREETINGS

Thank you for letting us serve you - best wishes for a happy, healthy holiday.



HOBBS' NEWSSTAND
HARRINGTON, DEL.

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Phillies Plus Ringer (Arizen) Nose Greenwood All-Stars, 92-90

More than 300 sports fans attended the Philadelphia Phillies "Whiz Kids" - Greenwood All-Stars basketball contest at Greenwood High School last Wednesday night. The downstaters gave the Philadelphia a whale of a battle before losing 92-90 in overtime. Only the unscheduled appearance of Paul Arizen, one of basketball's all-time greats; saved the day, or rather, night for the visitors.

Arizen, a former Villanova and Philadelphia Warrior star, led all scorers for two or three years in the professional National Basketball Association and proved that he can still drop the ball through the hoop with amazing regularity. The ex-pro lacked only two points of haking half the winner's points as he caged 19 field goals and 5 free throws for 43 points.

Fall Sports Award Assembly Held At H.H.S.

Harrington High athletic teams had a good fall season and were lauded at the fall sports award assembly held last week.

Vi Testerman's strong, girls' field hockey varsity lost only one contest and placed Brenda Hurd and Judy Burgess on the All-Henlopen Conference team. The jayvees also had a winning record. Miss Testerman presented varsity and jayvee H's to her girls and to the football cheerleaders.

Coach Harold McDonald's cross-country squad has never known a losing season and this autumn dropped the opening meet before embarking on another long winning streak. The Lion harriers won the Henlopen Conference title for a perfect record in loop title meets, had the individual winner in Gerry Garey and placed Garey, Nick Morris and Bob Matthews on the first All-Henlopen team in history.

The junior varsity cross-country squad won 11 straight meets. Ronald Morris was state champion and broke the old record held by Bob Matthews.

Coach McDonald gave out the varsity and jayvee monograms plus engraved "Outstanding Newcomer" plaques to Danny Hitchens and Chris Wetherhold of the jayvees and Gary Simpson of the varsity.

Co-captain Garey presented Jim Cain, student council president, the large conference championship trophy.

With ceremonies completed for 10 hockey players, cheerleaders and cross-country runners, the tail that swings the dog took over in the persons of 20 football players and one pigskin evangelist, Coach Frank Glazier.

The 1965 football Lions were picked by many to win no more than two games after losing 14 players from the undefeated 1964 championship team. However, the tough twenty spent long, grueling hours under Coaches Glazier, Muehleisen and Hawpe. Their determination paid off with a highly respectable 4-5 record. Injuries to key personnel almost certainly kept them below the 500 mark.

Wayne Porter made the Henlopen All-Star team. Quarterback Sam Knox made the honorable mention list.

The Moose Lodge has awarded trophies to local football stars since the inception of football here. (That makes it unnecessary for others to reward lesser players, Coach).

Mike Kohel received the Most Outstanding Lineman award. Wayne Porter got the Best Defensive Player nod. Sam Knox was awarded the coveted Most Valuable Player trophy. We agree with each of these selections. Unfortunately, there was only one other player, who can truly be called a star, who did not get an award. Chuck McNally was a fine blocker, punter, ball carrier and performed well on defense. Most years when awards are given there are three handed out to the best of six or eight outstanding players. The three, four or five standouts not chosen can take solace in the fact that they are all in the same boat. But Charles "Chuck" McNally is the only ace ball player on the outside, looking in, this season. But that's life, I guess.

McNally, on behalf of the team, made a nice speech as he presented Coach Glazier a trophy from his players. Glazier responded with a few off the cuff remarks about his favorite sport, that lasted well into the next period. This delighted most of the student audience, of course.

Glazier, has lifted H.H.S. football from the depths to the heights and we heartily wish him much luck and success in his next endeavor.

Robin Roberts could not make the trip as he had to attend a baseball meeting in New York City in his capacity as player representative in the American League.

Curt Simmons turned out to be a fine basketball player but a poor prophet. Simmons saw that the host team had no big man and immediately forecast an easy victory for his team. Such was not the case, however, as the All-Stars had four ex-college performers in Bill Robertson, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) and Seaford; Ben Sirman, of Laurel and Swarthmore College; Denny Cannon and Buddy Townsend. Cannon and Townsend were former Delaware All-Staters but we forgot to ascertain where they played their college ball, although we know that Cannon performed two years for Wesley College in Dover. In high school Cannon starred at Greenwood and Townsend glittered at Lord Baltimore.

Sirman canned 27 points to lead the losers, followed by Cannon (23), Townsend (21) and Robertson (10). Sheldon "Fink" Hayman, a Greenwood High graduate now employed by this newspaper, had seven points to wind up the All-Stars' scoring.

G.A.S. led at the end of each of the first three periods with the Whiz Kids knotting the count in the fourth period. In the overtime period Greenwood held a four point lead with 70 seconds to play before the Phillies finally pulled out the win.

In addition to Arizen, Curt Simmons and Jim Schaffer were in double figures for Philadelphia with 18 and 15 points, respectively. Schaffer, a former Philly, is now a catcher with the New York Mets. Other well-knowns in the Whiz Kids' lineup were Stan Lopata, Bobby Shantz, Dennis Bennett and Granny Hamner.

Profits from the game went into the Greenwood High athletic fund. With other money raising projects planned it appears that the Foresters will be able to field their first football team next autumn.

Dean Manges Paces Lions To Alumni Win

Dean Manges, John Greenhaugh and Sam Knox were accurate with their outside shooting as Jim Hawpe's Lions downed a taller Alumni team 66-46 in the season's opener last week. The grads used eighteen players but as is customary with Alumni teams the rust of time and inactivity was too much of a hurdle. Actually some Alumni members had been working out and participating in impromptu rough-and-tumble games at the Armory but this is a poor substitute for the disciplined, well-organized practice sessions, which characterize most high school teams.

The pattern of the contest changed very little for almost three periods as the tall, bulky Alumni players kept the Lions away from the basket. The latter sniped effectively from longer range and excelled at the foul line to pile up their points.

John Greenhaugh drew first blood for the Lions with a one-hander. Bill Manship caged a rebound to tie the score. After a Lion free throw Don Garey made a nice under-the-basket lay-in. Sam Knox hit from outside to put the Lions ahead once more. The score at the end of the period was Lions 15, Alumni 10.

Barry Fry hit two straight jump shots and Randy Knox sank two free throws to narrow the gap to 18-16 early in the second quarter. Later, a beautiful pass from Bill Adams to Harold Brode enabled the Alumni to get within two points again at 22-20.

John Greenhaugh and Dean Manges hit from outside, with a fancy layup by Harold "Sonny" Russ sandwiched in between to make the score Lions 28 - Alumni 20 at halftime. Alumni rooters felt that the officials took away 2, or possibly, 3 seconds away from their squad as Larry Garey caged a bucket despite being fouled by a Lion. The arbiters stated that the whistle had blown. Some spectators felt the shot beat the toot by two full seconds.

Richard Black tossed in a long one hander and a rebound to get the Alumni close at 28-27 after the resumption of play. Dean Manges spotted a tiny fissure in the opposition's defense and sifted through to start the Lions second-half scoring. Manship hit for the losers as his team then trailed by one. Greenhaugh scored for the Lions before George Collins made a long drive-in pay-off for a score of Lions 32-Alumni 31.

At this point the pattern of the game changed as the younger

lads finally got their fast break working. They moved out to a 47-34 budge before Bill Moore clicked on a nifty shot for the Lions and Manship scored for the Alumni at the end of the third period.

With a 49-36 edge the high schoolers opened the throttle to outspeed the opposition 17-10 in the final chapter.

Manges led all scorers with 19 points closely followed by Greenhaugh with 18. Manges' speedy floor play also helped take the pressure off last year's top floor man, Sam Knox, who was slowed by a bad ankle.

Manship led the Alumni quintet with six buckets for 12 points, followed by George Collins with 8. Excellent faker and rebounder, Ron Collison had six points as did Barry Fry and Richard Black.

On January 4th the Lions will host John M. Clayton's Bears. The Lions had an excellent 10-6 record under Jim Hawpe last winter and would like to do even better this time out.

HARRINGTON	G	F	P
Myer	1	8	10
Moore	1	0	2
Matthews	1	0	2
Greenhaugh	3	2	18
Russ	1	0	2
Hatfield	0	3	3
Motter	0	0	0
S. Knox	4	2	10
Benson	0	0	0
Manges	9	1	19
G. Garey	0	0	0
Totals	25	16	16

ALUMNI	G	F	P
Betts	0	0	0
R. Collison	2	2	6
Fry	3	0	6
Brode	1	0	2
Lekites	0	0	0
W. Brown	0	0	0
R. Knox	0	2	2
L. Garey	0	0	0
Manship	6	0	12
Black	3	0	6
Outten	0	0	0
G. Collins	3	2	8
Dennis	0	0	0
Adams	0	2	2
D. Garey	2	0	4
W. Collison	0	0	0
Hitchens	0	0	0
Torres	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46

Kohel, Cain Pace Lions' Upset Of Wi-Hi

When Harrington High beats a much smaller Sussex County school in any sport the tumult and shouting is usually of short duration. For example, the local school, with 1300 students, trounces Lord Baltimore with 500 students. How tasty is such a victory?

Our kind of an evening was enjoyed Tuesday night at the Harrington High fieldhouse when Coach Bill Muehleisen's H.H.S. wrestling team downed Wicomico High of Salisbury, Md., 25-22. Wicomico High's student population is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the area from Norfolk, Va., to Philadelphia. On top of that, the Lions handed the Indians 10 points on a silver platter, since H.H.S. is not represented in the top two classes, 180 and heavyweight, at present. (Come on you big boys, report to Coach Muehleisen, quick).

After losing the first two matches the locals trailed 16-0 but won the next seven bouts in a row to gain the victory. You won't see many more remarkable comebacks than that.

Mike Adams, a freshman, was unfortunate enough to become the first Lions ever to lose a bout while leading on the scoreboard at the end of three rounds. A new rule this year allows two points for riding time or time in control of the opponent. Previously one point was the maximum.

Adams led 2-0 over Baker but trailed 3-2 shortly after the start of round two when a quick escape try failed leaving Adams vulnerable with a near-fall resulting. On the bottom for most of the period Mike reversed Baker just before the buzzer to lead 4-3. Baker started the final period in the underneath, down or referee's position but turned the tables quickly to regain the lead at 5-4. Adams finally got back on top with seconds left to remain ahead 6-5 on the scoreboard. However, Mike was underneath most of each round and the big time advantage gave the Indian two points and a 7-6 victory. The Lion did very well in his first competitive effort.

Bill Garey at 103 pounds was making his debut also. Bill took the lead at 2-0 but fell behind 5-2 on a reverse and a near fall. Garey reversed Wells at the buzzer but was a split second too toot by two full seconds.

It's darkest before the dawn. Now came the metamorphosis. Dan Adams, 112, quickly took charge of Farrell and led 4-0 on a take-down and predicament. The Indian's brief moment of glory occurred when he got control with seconds left in round 1 to score two markers. Dan ran up the count to a lopsided 10-2 in the final two periods.

David Greenly, 120 pounds, drew Tilghman a real, strong boy but was too clever for the Marylander and prevailed 3-1, with Tilghman's lone point coming on

an illegal hold by Dave. Sophomore Allan Greenly, 127, trailed 2-0 early in the going but hit his stride to score 5 straight points on Bundy of Wi-Hi.

Counting the ten points Harrington had to lose at 180 and heavyweight the score now stood Wi-Hi 16, H.H.S. 9.

Jim Cain, third in Delaware at 127 in 1964, faced Payne at 133. After a few seconds of fencing Cain suddenly lifted Payne high and put him down on the mat for a two pointer. The Indian almost stayed down for the count but was saved by the bell an dwas behind 5-0. Jim started underneath in round three by quickly getting on top and scalped the Indian, a minute later, with the clock showing 45 seconds left.

Now behind only 16-14 the Lion fans began to hope for a near-miracle.

Clouding the issue was the use of substitutes by the locals in the next two classes. Bill Harcum, the Williamsville road strong boy normally wrestles at 138. With Mike Bakota, No. 1 at 145 pounds injured, Harcum had to move up to 145 and give away seven pounds, leaving Steve Welch, the No. 2 grappler at 138, to handle that position.

And handle it he did as he blanked 5-0 and almost won by a fall.

Harcum attempted to pad the Lions' slim 17-16 edge against the Wi-Hi 145 pounder. Bill reversed the Marylander in round two, yielded a point on an illegal hold and won 2-1.

On the verge of an unprecedented upset the Lions pinned all their hopes on Mike Kohel, their 154 pounder. A Kohel victory would do it. A loss would give Wi-Hi the verdict. The law of averages was against the Lions, who had now won six straight bouts.

Mike wasted little time worrying about his chances, however, as he put Smith down quickly with a clever move. Kohel went ahead 5-0 with a near fall at the buzzer. In round two the lead was padded to 8-0. Smith lasted only 19 seconds in round three as Kohel cemented him to the mat.

Sophomore Bill Webb drew a real tough customer in Evans of Wi-Hi. Evans won twice at 165 against H.H.S. last year and figured to be a sure bet to pin Webb, making the final H.H.S. victory margin, one slender point. Webb fooled the powerhouse Evans by lasting the limit. Char-

lie Tribbett, last year's Lion 165 pounder, was very impressed with Webb's gallant conduct.

The Lions surmounted a mountain of difficulties to win, but it looks bad for a school to log its first winning record in history (1964) then show up with less than a full squad, a year later. Can you fill one of these two positions?

In jayvee competition H.H.S. won easily with Chuck Hurd, a huge 81 pounder, giving away 14 pounds but winning by a pin over Hart Terry Donovan, 103, decisioned Hearn 2-1. Louis Kemp, 112, outpointed Trapkin 4-0. David Hurd pinned Lovett. Roger Moore flattened Henschel. Mike Stayton won by a fall over Hall.

Alumni Nips Forresters, 80-79 In Overtime

For the second year running the Alumni of Greenwood have downed the younger Forresters in overtime. This time the Alumni had to come from behind twice to knot the score. After falling behind 30 to 20 in a torrid first quarter the Alumni rallied to tie the score at 44 all at the half. In the third quarter, behind the hot shooting of Buel-la Schulze and Maurice Hughes, the Alumni again fell behind. The Alumni rallied in the final quarter as Sheldon Hayman sank two free throws with 8 seconds remaining to knot the score.

In the overtime period Dick Hynson sank a jump shot with 5 seconds remaining to win the ball game.

Greenwood was paced by Maurice Hughes with 28 points. He was followed by Schulze with 18, Spence with 14 and Breeding with 12.

The Alumni was paced by Sheldon Hayman with 15, Dave Henry 13, Dick Hynson 12, and D. Cannon 9. The Alumni won the game from the foul line converting 16 of 26 while being outscored in the field, 34 baskets to 32. The Forresters converted only 11 of 22 from the charity stripe.

ALUMNI	G	F	P
Anthony	3	2	8
B. Henry	4	0	8
D. Henry	5	3	13
Clendaniel	1	0	2
Wright	4	0	8
R. Cannon	2	0	4
D. Cannon	3	3	9
Hayman	5	5	15
Hynson	5	2	12

GREENWOOD	G	F	P
Spence	5	4	14
Retzlaff	3	1	7
R. Breeding	4	4	12
Hughes	13	2	28
Schulze	9	0	18
Isaacs	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	79

Alumni	20	24	15	15	6-80
Greenw'd	30	14	19	11	5-79

Rogers Had Fine Harrier Year At South'n St. College

Dennis Rogers, Harrington High's cross-country ace of 1964, is home for the holiday season after a fine varsity cross-country campaign at Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas.

Southern State finished second in the ten-team Arkansas Inter-Collegiate Conference. The fast-growing school is making a bid to become a track and cross-country power. In line with that policy, they are recruiting outstanding runners from all over the country. When Rogers reported for the varsity team, the Harrington freshman discovered that only eleven men would be carried on the team. With outstanding harriers from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and other states vying for the few positions open, it is remarkable that the comparatively obscure Harringtonian could make this high-powered squad. Even more remarkable is the fact that he became a key performer although unable to really concentrate on training properly. Roger Norway, the No. 1 runner on the squad, is an athletic scholarship performer from Massachusetts. Norway was the second best high school harrier in New England, a hotbed of distance running.

No. 2 harrier, sophomore Mike

Young, is from New Bedford, Mass. Ernest Magby, a senior from Hot Springs, Ark, occupied the third position, has run 1/2 mile in 1.56. Rogers held down the No. 4 spot ahead of some other runners on the squad with much more impressive credentials.

For example, Wayne Roper, the No. 5 performer, was Arkansas state cross-country champion and in a national championship high school half mile race finished third in 1.53, which is better than the University of Delaware varsity 880 record.

John Lawrence, of Connecticut, a 48 second quarter miler and a bunch of 1.58 half milers made up the rest of the 11 man squad.

Dennis didn't concentrate on cross-country for the first month of the season but studied hard on his academic subjects. After it became apparent that he could handle the scholastic work, he stepped up the pace in harrier training and moved into the No. 4 position. It seems logical that he could have been No. 3 or even No. 2 on the squad if he had made the mistake of spending more time training, at the expense of his academic work.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Dec. 17	W	L
Calvary VI	19	5
Asbury I	19	5
St. John I	13	11
Lutheran II	12	12
St. John II	12	12
Trinity	12	12
Calvary I	10	14
St. Stephen's	10	14
Baptist	7	17
St. Bernadette's	6	18

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H. McCarty — 202, 199, 164 (565)

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J. Green — 216
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P. Pettit — 191

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CHRISTMAS DAY thru TUES., DEC. 28th. Shows Xmas cont. from 2:00 p.m. Sun. 2 & 8 p.m. — Weekdays 2 & 8 p.m.

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