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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

ENGAGED

CHERYL CLARK

A July wedding is planned.

Engaged to

Local Man

The Delaware State Fair had its best year ever in 1965, the general manager, George Simpson, told the annual stockholders meeting Monday night.

Attendance reached 125,000, or about 14,000 above 1964 and net income was \$58,362, up from \$43,-

Total income last year was \$286,000, up about \$37,000 from 1964, Simpson reported to more than 500 stockholders and guests who met for dinner at the Caesar Rodney School.

William M. Chambers Jr., who operates an automobile body shop in Canterbury, near Felton, was elected to the board of directors to replace former State Sen. Fred Bailey, who died last year. The other 79 directors were selected unanimously.

Alan Rutledge Guest Speaker At Asbury

Alan Rutledge, coordinator of pupil personnel service, Harringtian Service of Asbury Methodist Cheryl Evangeline, to Mr. James Church on Tuesday evening. He Powell Adams, son of Mr. and spoke on the several phases of Mrs. Albert White Adams, Sr. of man emphasized, a defendant can the Poverty Program which are Harrington. now being carried out or will be Miss Clark is a graduate of days to have the case tried in ker, Smyrna; John Franklin carried out in the near future in the Harrington area. Mrs. Albert presently employed by the Del-Mason was leader for the evening aware State Highway Department and introduced Mr. Rutledge to in Dover. Mr. Adams attended \$900 Damage In

getting underway in the area, Army National Guard in Dags- Collision according to Mr. Rutledge. Most boro. recent is the adult program under the direction of John Curtis and Neil Brasure in the category of the Retraining Act of 1964. Diamond State Especially designed to retrain people who do not now have jobs Telephone Co. to or who have lost former jobs Invest \$550,000 through automation, the program with horses as a full time or as Dover Business Office.

ton School. For the above-10th during 1966. grade students this is an addition- Last year, customers served by hicle.

tentative plan for such a program stated. at the Harrington School is now being considered and if approved will go into effect the beginning will benefit in the area of reading and verbal expression in the 2nd through 6th grades.

Finally, Mr. Rutledge spoke of the Head Start Program which was held at the Harrington All I School during eight weeks last summer 45 children of pre-school! greatly from the new experiences ion of taxes, was settled Tues- which may be levied or assessed to Dover on the Blue Diamond opinion from City Solicitor lected. This is further confirmed Mrs. Howard Swain, Cannon, is train The full results of the pro- Grover C. Brown. gram have not been evaluated as While the opinion was written er. In Section 14, however, and has earned a 2.69 average. He yet, but Mr. Rutledge spoke glow- about a year ago, Mayor Luther at subparagraph (b) thereof, it is is in his final year of the assolast summer. Another eight week have it inserted in the minutes. delivery of the tax list and warprogram for this summer is possible if a local action committee January 4, 1965, for Head Start is formed to carry The Mayor and Council, out the program. More informa- The City of Harrington, tion will be forth coming from Harrington, Delaware (Continued on Page 4)

Walter G. Muncy

Walter G. Muncy, 90, formerly Springs Nursing and Convalescent Home, Wilmington. His wife, Elizabeth, died several years ago.

He was a retired ferry captain adelphia.

celsior Scottish Rites Bodies, 217, Camden, N. J.

Mrs. W. C. Milbourn, Felton, and erroneous.

several nieces and nephews.

Junior Brittingham, of Felton, State Police appearing before the Harrington City Council Tuesday night at

After being arrested by Patrolman James Era, he said the police officer was sitting in his car and "he caught me in the next and costs of \$3.50 but he under-

Continuing, he said he didn't know until later he could have group. posted bond for appearance in Superior Court.

While the Council was not in a position to act on the legality of tends. the situation, it went into an ities of the Police Department. rights before the trial, which in- room procedure and demeanor. cluded the bonding for a Superderman also commented he told president of the National Asso-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Clark his own defense. The defend-missions. ton Schools, was guest speaker of Harrington announce the en-

Four programs are currently Shepherd College and is present-ly employed by the Delaware Dover Rear End

post surety bond within five

A Maryland man suffered \$990 Rolf Joachin Wysock, Dover. lamages to his car about 3 p.m Monday in Dover when he failed Four Agriculture to stop before ramming the car that had braked suddenly in front of him.

Police said James A. Jones, Scholarships is training 14 people in horse Richard H. Evans, local manwas traveling north on .S. 13 Four students in the Univercare A two part program, it comcers and chairmen and unit presities of her committee at Christwas traveling north on .S. 13 care. A two part program, it com- ager of the Diamond State Tele- and was approaching the inter- sity of Delaware, College of dents, all auxiliary members are

Elementary School, The end re- for the construction of outside The truck was attempting to a special luncheon in the Unisult is expected to be the ability plant facilities, such as cable make a left turn and was partial-versity Student Center, January Mrs. Wilson will arrive Frichairman of the Commission on the room as follows:

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training, and attending Harring- pected to be added in this area Md., was close behind and crash- Refinery Company. ed into the rear of the Jones ve-

business day. This figure is ex-Benjamin's car was heavy.

1965 provision is made for as- in 1966. Approximately 13,000 of ver Magistrate Ralph D. Knotts needed in the developing world New Hampshire, New Jersey, sistance in a program for edu- these daily calls will be made to Sr. where he was found guilty of of agribusiness. We are grate- New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode cationally-deprived children. A out-of-town points, Mr. Evans failure to control his speed. He ful to the Esso Educational was fined \$10 and costs.

of February. About 150 children

Just what liability the city "He shall collect any and all age were enrolled and benefited manager assumes in the collect- taxes, assessment and liens which they encountered, including day night at a Council meeting. by Council;" playing with toys, looking at He assumes none if he can This clearly indicates that it is and Mrs. William N. Hopkins, books, touring the fire house, prove, to the Council's satisfact- the duty and responsibility of of Lewes, is a freshman majorvisiting the exhibits at the State ion, he has made a reasonable the City Manager to see that all ing in agricultural engineering. Fair and culminating with a ride attempt to collect them, reads an taxes owed to the City are col-

ingly of the wonderful effect on P. Hatfiled explained he was further provided as follows: the children as each day passed bringing it up at this time to "b" At any time after the program. THE OPINION

Gentlemen: During the past year it was for the recovery of the unpaid on several occasions brought to tax, in any action of debt, and City Council my attention through various in- upon judgment obtained, may sue of Audubon, N. J., died Thursday quiries and assertions by City out writs of execution as in case Reproves Bradley morning, Dec. 30, at Brandywine officiers, members of Council of other judgments recovered and citizens of the City that before the Justice of the Peace." there is some question, and cer- (Emphasis added). of Philadelphia-Reading Ferry gations of the City Manager in if the City Manager decides man of the First Ward. Company and retired from the regard to the collection of City that suit should be filed—and The motion of Councilman Al- 5" Committee, since it was es-Curtis Publishing Company, Phil- taxes. I sincerely hope that this the decision on this point is his bert C. Price was that Bradley tablished under Sec. 5 of the

White Horse Pike, Magil Ave., be a belief harbored by some brought in the name of the City the minutes. West Collingswood, N. J., and a that a suit filed to collect de- of Harrington. Suit is not re- The precise nature of the "in- value of the joint planning apmember of Parkside Lodge No. linquent taxes must be brought quired to be brought in the name terference" was not explained but proach when it devised the plan by the City Manager, in his of the City Manager. This is members of the Police Depart- under which 18 Guard divisions Surviving is a brother, George name, rather than in the name doubly apparent when it is re- ment and Alderman Arthur Mar- could be split up and maintained

Felton, Sunday afternoon. Inter- ies and responsibilities of the with the responsibility of collect- before the alderman last week on terests. ing statement:

Feltonian Protests 21 Recruits To Train For Traffic Arrest

Twenty-one recruits began its first meeting of the new year, training Monday to become protested a November 20 traffic troopers of the Delaware State State Police strength to 246, only four less than the authorized 250

The school, which covers 37 stood some others had paid only provided a building for the use of the State Police, who lack training facilities for such a large home near Masten's Corner

Two guest instructors take part executive session after the regu- in the training course. Thomas in state funds. lar meeting to discuss the activ- Legg of the American Red Cross!

ior Court appearance. The al-the Delaware State Police, is also ary the defendant he could act in ciation of Citizens Crime Com- National Legion

at the Woman's Society of Chris- gagement of their daughter, plained he couldn't afford a law- which was appointed by the State yer to appeal to Superior Court. Highway Commission effective After a case is tried, the alder-

Preston Lyman Beauchamp, Greenwood; Glenn Langley Bus-Kendall Richards, Ocean View; Robert Lee West, Laurel, and at 10 a.m.

Students Awarded

Kent-Sussex Raceway Stables Raceway Stables and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a convict attains and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 in a cut of a cut of

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Foundation for helping these four continue their excellent Brig. Gen. Lee work by giving the scholarships." Miss Tammi, daughter of Leo Appointed to Tammi, of Newark, is a sophomore majoring in animal and Army Post poultry science. She plans to enter veterinary school after the second year she has recevied | ional Guard Policy. the Esso scholarship.

Walter Hopkins, son of Mr.

Howard Swain, son of Mr. and by Section 14 of the City Chart- majoring in agricultural sales and ciate degree in applied science

Howard Webb, son of Mr. and rant the City Manager, may, IN Mrs. L. Robbins Webb, Lincoln, THE NAME OF THE CITY OF is a junior majoring in animal National Guard. HARRINGTON, institute suit be- and poultry science, with a grade fore any Justice of the Peace of average of 2.93. This is the the State of Delaware, or be- third year he has received the fore the Alderman of the City, Esso scholarship.

session, ending at 11:40 p.m., ing considered. tainly a divergence of opinion, This language unequivocally Tuesday, the City Council reconcerning the duties and obli- states two things: First of all, proved Wilson Bradley. Council- four times a year in Washington,

letter will bring about some entirely — then the complaint be reprimanded for interfering National Defense Act of 1920. He was a life member of Ex- clarification of the situation. filed before the Justice of the with the due process of the Police Earlier this year, a similar com-First of all, there appears to Peace or the Alderman must be Department and that it be put on mittee of Army and National

(Continued on Page 5) been referred to Superior Court.

Kent Fills Tax Board Vacancy

Harold W. Powell, of Hartly was appointed Tuesday by the Kent County Levy Court to sucarrest, saying he had been Police The group will bring the ceed the late Edgar M. Kates of Felton on the County Board of

Powell, 49, is a farmer and forsubjects during the nine week District Democratic Club. He will p. m. block." He added he paid \$25 course, is being held at Dover Air serve the unexpired portion of Force Base. Base officials have Kates' four-year term, which runs until the end of 1968.

Kates, 76, died Dec. 26 at his

In other business at a brief In addition to the recruits, a meeting, the Levy Court com-Delaware Memorial Bridge po-plied with a law enacted by the liceman, Ronald P. Perry, at- General Assembly last month and gave \$4.000 to the Kent County SPCA to match an equal amount

Levy Court President James In a statement to the press, L. Lawrence, executive director tives that the funds will be made Trinity Woman's conducts classes in first aid. Carl Messick told SPCA representa-In a statement to the press, In. Lawrence, executive division of the Delaware Citizens Crime available as the society needs Society Observes Miss Cheryl Clark advised the defendant of his Commission, lectures on court-them. The commissioners were told that the SPCA has enough Epiphany Lawrence, a former major of money to operate through Febru-

The list of downstate recruits Auxiliary V.-P. To. Visit Delaware

delphia, National Eastern Divi- interpreted "The Story of the Clark and East Streets. sion vice president of the Ameri- Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Turning to planned improve- ed in the City six months, and Clark, Milford; George William can Legion Auxiliary, will be a Dyke. The evening's devotions ments, Price, who has completed in the ward 30 days. Contin-Farrell, Dover; Thomas Merrill guest of the Department of Del- were led by Mrs. Ellwood Gru- a six-weeks' extension course of uing, he asked the judges, "If Golder, Magnolia; Francis Ward aware American Legion Auxili- well. Mitchell Jr., Lewes; Elwood ary at the Executive Committee Mrs. Ernest Raughley presided cal government financial admin-Wayne Morris, Harrington; Bruce meeting to be held at the Smyr- over the business session. She istration, emphasized mercury- The reorganization meeting is Wayne Pearce, Smyrna; Ward na Post Home of the American asked all members to make a spe- vapor lighting would be installed held Wednesday after the elect-Legion on Sat., Jan. 8, beginning cial effort to attend the mem- on other streets, a referendum is ion, but the mayor said there

> of Smyrna, reservations for afternoon, Jan. 9, at 2:30. This that installation of gas main dates Tuesday could be sworn in which should be made with Mrs. special meeting will be conducted would begin soon. Clay Bailey, Kent County vice by the officers of the Dover Dispresident, Mt. Vernon Street, trict. Smyrna, at once. In addition to Department offi-

In announcing the awards, ver.

ences, said, "These students ern Division are Connecticut, ber. Under the Education Act of pected to grow to 106,000 a day Benjamin was taken before Do- represent the kind of people Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, (Continued on Page 8)

Brig. Gen. D. Preston Lee of graduating from the University Wilmington, long-time Delaware of Delaware. She has earned National Guard officer, has Harrington Volunteer Fire Com- age number of men at fires, 20; knew—that was, Mozart coma grade average of 3.77, with been appointed to the key Army pany were installed Tuesday hours in service, 9 hrs., 50 min.; posed the music to the Italian 4.0 representing an A. This is General Staff Committee on Nat-night:

Stanley R. Resor. General Lee is assistant adju-recorder, Bobby Collins; ambu-Trips, 10; men in service, 25; tant general of Delaware and lance captain, Harold Fry; ambu-hours in service, 17 hours, 45 Tutte," all operas Born in 1756, aware Army National Guard.

The General Staff committee and Melvin Wyatt. charged by law with developing as follows: 13 alarms, 5 of which vice, 252 hours, 5 min.; men tions to the Army chief of staff 2 woodsfires, 2 chimney, 2 sheds, min.; total miles, 5590½. on all matters affecting the

It is made up of seven active Army generals, six National Guard generals, and one National Guard colonel who is on active duty as the committee's fulltime member in Washington. A similar committee on Army Reserve Policy often meets jointly with it when matters of concern After a two-hour executive to both reserve forces are be-

> The committee, which meets is sometimes called the "Section Guard generals had proved the

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Election For Councilmen Tuesday Promises to Be A Lively One

pal election here Tuesday when years. council posts will be contested in the Fifth Ward, incumbent cumbent of which is Clarence in the Fifth and Sixth Wards. F. Lawrence Price, an employe Black, John (Jack) Aptt will mer president of the old Fourth the City Hall from noon to 7 ment, will be opposed by Rus- served on the Council a few

municipal election, cited some of

COUNCIL CANDIDATE PRICE

F. Lawrence Price, candidate the numerous City improvements,

for re-election as Councilman during his three-year term, and

from the Fifth Ward in Tuesday's pointed to some of those planned.

specifically known as Epiphany. of a sewer pumping station in

There will be a lively munici- The term of office is three Dover Air Base.

The election will be held at of the State Highway Depart battle with Gordon Dale. Aptt sell McCready, an employe at years back when a vacancy oc-

The improvements made com-

prised mercury-vapor lighting on

Delaware Avenue and Center

Street; communitywide improve-

sisting of installation of eight

and 10-inch mains and the drill-

ing of an additional well; the

In the Sixth Ward, the incurred and he finished out the

Other Council members are as follows: First Ward, Wilson Bradley: Second Ward, Albert C. Price; Third Ward, Howell Hitchens, and Fourth Ward, Burton Satterfield.

The names of the nominees in Tuesday's election will be presented this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Fire House at the annual citizens meeting. The chief business will be the reading of the City's financial report and a discussion on work

for the current year. Election judges, named by Members of the Woman's So- granting of a franchise for the Mayor Luther Hatfield at a meetciety of Christian Service, of installation of gas mains; building ing of the City Council Tuesday Trinity Methodist Church met on a bridge on Benjamin Street. evening, were as follows: Alder-Tuesday evening to commemorate The Councilman, an employe of man Arthur Marsan, Councilman Christ's first appearance to the the State Highway Department, Wilson Bradley, and Councilman

Gentiles on the visit of the Magi, also mentioned the construction Howell Hitchens. In charge of the program was Harrington Manor and the solu-explained that, to vote in the Mrs. Ray S. Wilson, of Phila- Mrs. Richard Shultie, who also tion of a drainage problem on election Tuesday, voters must have paid City Taxes, have residthe University of Delaware in lo- you challenge, challenge before

bership and cultivation workshop planned for improvements of the was some doubt as to whether a Luncheon will be served by the which is being held at Trinity sewer system, more streets would quoram would be present. It David C. Harrison Unit, No. 14, Church in Bridgeville Sunday be blacktopped and curbed, and was agreed the winning candithe same evening. The new Council will also have to appoint a vice mayor, a secretary, and

Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, Sunshine OES Installs City treasurer.

Installation of officers fo

and a lecture session at the West proximately \$550,000 during 1966 ing out of a service station.

The company plans to invest apposite the company plans to inv ary. Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., day evening, Jan. 5 in the chap-

Mrs. Everett F. Argo, of Milton, Sunday evening sessions will be hauer; worthy patron, William correspondent," gives us some to squeeze by the trailer in the Lea M. Tammi, Walter Hop- department president, Mrs. Everett F. Argo, of Milton, held, and all members and Fleischauer, Jr.; associate patron, tips on Mozart. From Hollywood, the found he could be could b a supplement to other farm work.

There are now more than 20, left lane. When he found he could kins, Howard Swain and How-sella Humes, of Harrington, dis-friends of Trinity Church are in-Thomas Rodway; secretary, Ruth Harrington says: Bradley; treasurer, Ruth Martin; "Thanks very much for the 2 A resolution was submitted by chaplain, Octavia French; margram for students in vocational Some 1,400 telephones are exBenjamin, of Rd. 1, Northeast, manager of the Humble Oil and her stay in Delaware she will be Mrs. Lewis Slaughter and Mrs. shal, Marie Roberts; organist, ly, especially the Nov. 26th sheet lodged at the Holiday Inn in Do- John Walls expressing sympathy Beulah Rodway; adah, Katherine with the article about the guy and the respect and admiration Moore; Ruth, Mildred Young; that won World War I. al source of money which in these offices originated more Police said no damage was done Dr William E. McDaniel, dean of the Society for Mrs. Harley Ester, Lelia E. Hopkins; Martha, "I just read W. C.'s article some cases is enabling them to than 99,500 calls on the average to Jones' vehicle, but damage to the College of Agricultural Sci- other states comprising the East- Waller, a recently deceased mem- Anna Webb; Electa, June Wint- (issue of 12/24/65) about Mozart. ers; warden, Hazel Willis; sen- When Eileen and I were in Vi-Following the business session, tinel, Oscar Roberts. Officers enna (Wien) last year the travel refreshments were served by were installed by past worthy spokesman on the sightseeing bus members of Mary Circle-Mrs. matron and patron, Mr. and Mrs. told us that W. A. (Mozart) was Russell Legates.

INSTALLED FOR 1966

Lillie Swain, leader.

chairman, reported on the activi-

lantic area. The appointment res; financial secretary, Bobby ter) fire. was made by Army Secretary Taylor; treasurer, William H. Ambulance report is as follows Outten; chief, Dale V. Dean; fire for December:

min.; miles traveled, 162; 105 ft. that 'travel broadens one,' espe-President, Clyde Tucker; vice of ladder used; value of property cially in Rome as I saw lots of He will serve as the alternate president, James Temple; record- involved, \$36,075. Loss \$700, not broads there. Eileen was disapmember from the middle At- ing secretary, George VonGoer- including Houston (Joshua Lis- pointed in Rome as she wasn't

deputy chief of staff of the Del- lance secretary-treasurer, Bobby min.; man hours in service, 40 he died in 1791. The guide might Wilson; directors, Outten, Wilson, hours, 5 min.; total miles, 460½. have specified the graveyard in

on which he will serve is The December fire report was men in service, 390; hours in sergrave. Mozart was a pauper.) plans and making recommenda- were in the city. Fires comprised hours, in service, 528 hours, 55 HARRINGTON HOSPITALIZED



Surviving is a brother, George name, rather than in the name doubly apparent when it is rement and Alderman Arthur Marcould be split up and maintained
B. Muncy, Tuxedo Park; a sister, of the City. This view is clearly alized that the tax is owed to san were in the executive session. in peacetime under the Goverthe City and not the City Man- It, however, is no secret that nors of 48 states. Army officials fight a fire at the residence of Frank Morgan at 109 Rail-A reference to Section 11 (E) ager. The City Manager is Bradley has not been seeing eye had previously considered the road Ave., early Sunday afternoon. Fire was attributed Thurs., Dec. 30, at which time Masonic services were held of the City Charter, which sect- merely the agent of the City to eye, with the Police Depart- problem insiluble because of lo- to a box of clothing, in an upstairs bedroom, next to a he posted a \$500 bond after refrom the Berry Funeral Home, ion covers the appointment, dut- charged by the City Charter ment or the alderman. He was cal pride and conflicting state in- chimney. Property is owned by James Cahall, of Felton. ment was at Lakeside Cemetery, City Manager, reveals the following taxes on behalf of the City. a traffic charge but the case has General Lee, a 1937 graduate Fire Chief Dale Dean estimated the damage at approximate- a misunderstanding, and said here ly \$1500. Price photo

Southern California

A letter from John S. Harringday afternoon and will be met by Missions, explained that four Worthy matron, Nadine Fleiscton, our "Southern California"

buried in a graveyard near the Blue Danube (which is now a dirty brown) on the outskirts of Vienna. We passed by the house he lived in there which was anvthing but pretentious. Maybe he was like Geo. Washington. He slept everywhere. The guide. however, did tell us something The following officials of the 5 dwelling, 1 trash, 1 auto. Aver- that apparently few others total man hours, 191 hrs., 45 opera Figaro. I guess it is true

pinched once." (Editorial note: Quite so. Mozart wrote "Marriage of Figaro," Totals for year 1965: Trips, 184; which he was buried, but not the

Theodore Harrington, cashier and vice president of The First National Bank, is in Wilmington General Hospital for observation after becoming ill Sunday morning.

Bradley Trial **Transferred**

Harrington Councilman Wilson G. Bradley has asked for a trial in Superior Court over a reckless

driving charge. He said last week his car was in faulty condition at the time he was stopped by a Harrington

patrolman. Bradley was arrested earlier in the week, after he allegedly accelerated too rapidly through a service station parking lot. When he appeared before town Alderman Arthur Marsan, he re-

His trial was then set for 8 p.m. Bradley has called his arrest

would clear it up at the trial.



Year's Eve. The Colemans were

Emory Webb.

Church Notes

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

intendent; Alvin O Brown, supt Mrs. Amon Armour, the former Richard Finch and family. of the Junior Department.

ship by the minister, the Rev. H. Year's Day.

Official Board will meet.

Thurs., Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Saturday in Harrington.

ferred from Milford Memorial ly in Redding, Conn. Hospital to the Emily Bissell The Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Nick-Home at the Brandywine Hos- las had as New Year's Day dinpital on the Newport Gap Pike ner guests, the Rev. and Mrs. and is on the main floor 3. Mr. J. P. George, of Harbeson; Mrs. Smack's condition was quite im- Helen McVey, of Wyoming, and proved at late report. Mrs. Smack A 2/C Douglas Alfred, who leaves is staying with her son, Harris for Iceland in a few days and Smack and family in Milford. has been guest at the parsonage of Rehoboth, were dinner guests Jan. 7, begins our preaching Ruth Sipple, Mrs. Adelia Hughes date John Kates has returned to claims made for food.

ed Milford Memorial Hospital on of A/2C Joey Nicklas. Thursday with a fractured right Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlehip and her condition is not so wood and sons, Fred and George Mrs. Horton's stepmother, Mrs. Sunday morning and 7 p.m. Sun-held in the Fire Hall, Wed., Jan. and Mrs. T. L. Kates and Peggy. good She had the misfortune to Jr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood Ida Johnson Marvel.

the hospital and his condition near Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Sockrider day evening with Mrs. Minnie Mrs. George B. Kirkby, New attended the funeral of Miss Armour.

Mabel Plotts. Worship service begins at 11 Mrs. Grace T. Manlove was the and son, Gary, were dinner home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Would Be True" and the anthem of Seaford. a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes dinner guest of Mrs. Ethel John- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkby, Monday afternoon visitors of Mr. made. Webb at the organ. Call to wor- son, at Milford Hotel on New Simpson, in Newark, Wednesday.

Norman Nicklas, who will deliver Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp, of Helena, Laura Jane and son, her son, Julius and family in and Mrs. Paul Woikoski Jr. Mon., Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. the with his brother, Eugene II and and Mrs. Ted Yerkes and sons on Mrs. Albert Webb invited a tian Service met in the church guests of Miss Elma Eaton were Eaton. family, and they were all dinner New Year's Eve. The W.S.C.S. will meet on guests of Mrs. W. W. Sharp, on

Fellowship Hall. Hostesses for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morgan, dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelia Hughes was in was the birthdays of Mrs. Mor- wald Saboe. Sandy returned which is a live yeast that should evening are Mrs. Emmett Her- of Stamford, Conn., spent the Mrs. Albert Webb. rington, Mrs. William Davis and weekend with Mrs. Anna Haw-

Mrs. Amanda Lofland enter- since Wednesday. He is a friend

were Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes spent Fri- their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Augusta Plotts in Media, Pa., on Mrs. Pearl Messick and daugh- on their way home from a visit Sunday School at 10 a.m. Thursday. Some of us recall when ter, Rosanna, spent Thursday in with Mrs. Coleman's mother, in Franklin Morgan, general super- Miss Plotts would visit her sister, Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Florida.

Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend Billy, were supper guests of Mr. Delmar.

The family of the late George B. Simpson held their New Year's

Mrs. Anna Hawkins entertain-Minner, Wilmington; Carl Prettyman, of Kenton; Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Raymond Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. St. Paul A. M. E. Marshall Hart, Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horton, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley mission conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Hattie Eaton. Daugherty, Friday, and called on White.

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cole- There will be singing with 5 as announced last week. ville, Long Island, N. Y., visited to be present.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horton, "A Question of Freedom". The ter, Mrs. W. H. Parsons and her Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medford, of gurt has no food or health values Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson of Rehoboth, were callers at the Junior Choir anthem was, "I grandsons, Kenny and Bill East, Henderson, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. other than those present in the Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper God We Sing". The Sunday morn- and family, of Dagsboro, were and Mrs. William D. Hammond. Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, daughters, spent the Christmas holidays with ing friendly greeters were Mr. Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of of the B vitamins and of protein.

The Woman's Society of Chrisnumber of her friends and neigh- Monday afternoon for the first Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Sandy Orendorf, of Alexandria, grain or enriched cereals. bors in for coffee last week. | meeting of the new year. Mrs. Madeline Bennett and Miss Vir- Va., spent last week with her Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. charge of the program. The theme row and Miss Eaton. of the afternoon was "Do Some-Mrs. George Marvel. This being the first meeting of the new year, the first meeting of the new year, the Christmas holidays with her the Christmas holidays wi a good attendance is desired.

James Smack has been transJames Smack has been trans
James Smack Herbert Morgan, Miss Dorothy A. Gilmore, of Grenlock, N. J. Mrs. Mamie Adams and Mrs. Gene. Charles Bostick Sr. There was also an informal discussion by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin members. Mrs. Charles Harrison returned to Horseheads, N. Y. was acting president at the busi- Thursday after spending a week ness meeting. The hostesses for with the former's mother, Mrs. kery? It is quite a job for the harmless. the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Ella Melvin. Members are to note that Fri., Bostick Sr., Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. Naval Aviation Officer candi-

Franklin Slaughter is still in Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voshell, man and son, James, of Hicks-three choirs and attendants. Try The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Ill, is home on leave. Washburn and daughters, Susie

and Stacey, have returned home was a Saturday visitor of his as the milk from which it is after a visit with their parents grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Blades. made. Yogurt like other ferment in Cooperstown and Richfield Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lillie ed milks, has a fine curd which Springs, N. Y.

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Wednesday luncheon guests of Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sunday morning mesesage was, Mrs. A. C. Dill were her daugh- Alcorn, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr.

the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, The Avon Club sunshine sis- Fla., after spending the holidays ually are ordinary foods. An ly or together. About four-fifths Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, sister of Rev. White shall also continue ter luncheon and party will be with his parents and sister, Mr. ample supply of nutrients is of the weight of honey is a mix-12, at 12:30 instead of Wed., Jan. A3C Francis W. Morris Jr. in regular markets at ordinary one-fifth is water. Honey has only stationed at Scott Air Force Base,

Joseph Alcorn, of Wilmington, same calorie and nutrition values a trace of mineral matter.

Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

William Medford, of Dover, were kind of milk from which it is

Milton, were Sunday guests of However, these are adequately Wednesday evening dinner Mrs. Lynch's sister, Miss Elma supplied in the ordinary diet that

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf, powder form. Jr. and daughter, Debbie, of who spent the weekend with Mr.

Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Voshell

Are you a victim of food quac-

current prices.

may permit it to be digested more quickly than the plain milk. Yo-

Brewer's yeast is a good source includes meat, eggs, and whole-

Brewer's yeast should not be Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, Hattie Eaton was worship leader ginia C. Morrow. The occasion grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ing-confused with baker's yeast, home Sunday with her parents, not be eaten either directly or in

> Baker's yeast is a living organism and actually would use thiamine from your system. So, it actually would reduce the amount of thiamine from other foods that should be available to the body. Cooking makes the yeast inactive. In bakery products, it is

consumer to be able to sort out Honey and vinegar, what an the fact, fad, or falsity from the interesting combination. But, these foods have no special nu-The so-called "health foods" us- tritional merit, taken either singavailable from foods purchased ture of sugars. The remaining very small amounts of other nu-Yogurt, for example, has the trients. Distilled vinegar has only

RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES

Total Cash in Bank and on Hand September 30, 1965 --- \$73,824.00

City of Harrington, Delaware

Balance Sheet SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

Assets

CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash in Bank and on Hand	\$	6,897.08
Taxes Receivable		7,599.91
Water Rents and Sewer Fees Receivable		0.000.07
(Schedule A-1)		9,302.87 1,644.45
Accounts Receivable		1,044.40
	-	

Total Current Assets PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

		Accumulated		
	Cost	Depreciation	Net	
Land		\$ -0-	\$ 5,030.00	
Sewer Plant			60,000.00	
Water Plant	30,000.00		5,000.00	
Water Tower		9,782.81	40,387.54	
Water Plant Equip-				
ment, Water				
Lines, etc.	144,920.77	21,167.64	123,753.13	
Street & Sewer				
Equipment	31,527.54	12,059.37	19,468.17	
Extensions and				
Improvements:				
Streets			107,891.90	
Sewer Lines	61,834.06	19,659.00	42,175.06	
Automotive Equip-				
ment	3,222.74	1,465.96	1,756.78	
Office Equipment.	1,293.14	585.49	707.65	
Office Addition	220.94	105.03	115.91	
	\$650,038.78	\$243,752.64		

OTHER ASSETS Coch in Ronk - State Municipal

Street Aid Fund Cash in Bank — Water Improvement Fund Total Other Assets	
Total Assets	

Net Property, Plant and Equipment

Liabilities

CU	RRENT LIABILITIES	
1	Accounts Payable (Schedule A-2)	\$ 2,552
1	Water Bonds — Series of 1955 (Current Installment)	3,000
7	Water Bonds — Series of 1965 (Current	

Installment) Payroll Taxes Withheld and Accrued 1,348.60 Total Current Liabilities

LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities

WING-I EITH EITHER	
Water Bonds — Series of 1955	\$ 30,000.00 150,000.00
	\$180,000.00
LESS: Current Installments (included above)	13,000.00
Motol Long Torm Lightlities	Alexan Car De

167,000.00 \$184,070.22

\$ 17,070.22

Equity

LANCE —	September	30,	1965	314,587.12
Total	Liabilities	and	Equity	\$498,657.34

City of Harrington, Delaware CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

General Funds

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1965 CASH RECEIPTS FROM OPERATIONS

Taxes (Net)	\$ 46,622.18
Water Rents	23,769.00
Sewer Fees	8,059.81
Penalties and Fines	4,824.02
Permits	520.50
Miscellaneous	318.76
Total Receipts from Operations	

Transfers from State Municipal Street

U	ASH DISBURSEMENTS — OPERATIONS	
	City Department	\$ 13,074.41
	Police Department	12,974.28
	Sewer Department	8,106.77
	Fire Department	2,520.82
	Street Department	13,513.74
	Water Department	5,204.99
	General	3,410.37

Total Cash Disbursements—Operations 58,805.38 Excess of Operating Receipts over Operating Disbursements \$ 25,348.89

OTHER RECEIPTS

BA

\$ 25,444.31

406,286.14

66,926.89

\$498,657.34

Total Other Receipts		16,773
Employees' Federal and State Income Taxes Withheld	2,808.21	
Bank Loans	12,430.00	
Aid Fund	\$ 1,535.00	

OTHER DISBURSEMENTS

THERE DISDOUGHERENTS	
Employees' Federal and State Income Taxes Withheld	\$ 2,002.25
Payment of Bank Loans	13,430.00
Redemption of Water Bonds — Series of 1955	
Interest on Bank Loans and Water Bonds	
Purchase of Equipment and Fence	
Purchase of Land	100.00
Rights of way	
Replacement of water lines & fire hydrants -	
Ĉenter St.	655.58
Storm Sewer — East St.	1,202.50
Delaware Ave. Sewer & Pumping Station	10,515.89
Double and the second s	
Total Other Disbursements	

Excess of Total Receipts over Total Disbursements Cash in Bank — General Funds — October 1, 1964 Cash in Bank — General Funds — September 30, 1965 City of Harrington, Delaware

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

State Municipal Street Aid Fund FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

1965 State Municipal Street Aid Funds \$ 36,604.14

RECEIPTS

Reimbursement for curbing and sidewalks by property owners 3,504.08	
Total Receipts	\$ 40,108.22
Total Disbursements	
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements	\$ 12,820.29
Cash in Bank — State Municipal Street Aid Fund — October 1, 1964	8,711.33
Cash in Bank — State Municipal Street Aid Fund — September 30, 1965	\$ 21,531.62

NOTE: At September 30, 1965 the sum of \$1,644.45 is owed to the State Municipal Street Aid Fund by property owners who have been billed for their share of the cost of curbing and sidewalk.

City of Harrington, Delaware

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS Water Improvement Fund

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

Water System Bonds — Series of 1965

\$ 84.154.27

\$ 42,122.10

38,422.59

Premium on Water System Bonds	306.00	
Accrued interest on Water System Bonds	422.91	
Bank Loans	11,570.00	
Total Receipts		\$162,298.
Total Disbursements		117,159.
xcess of Receipts over Disbursements		\$ 45,139.
ash in Bank — Water Improvement Fund —		

October 1, 1964 255.90 Cash in Bank — Water Improvement Fund — September 30, 1965 \$ 45,395.27

(A) The amount of \$2,625.00 was erroneously disbursed from the Water Improvement Fund and has been reimbursed by the Water Department Fund on November 30, 1965.

(B) Prior costs of \$19,744.10 incurred in the preceding year. Construction is not completed at September 30, 1965 and the City has obligated itself to the extent of \$46,540.18 for contract work

> A. P. Isakson, Inc. Artesian Well Drilling Co. 29,220.00

> > \$ 46,540.18



WINSOME LINDA KNEPPER, can't quite make up her mind which division of this year's National Chicken Cook- Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ste- Mrs. Frances Killen and Mrs. Trinity Methodist ing Contest to enter. An ocean voyage for two on the lux- phen's. It is the Epiphany Candle- Hubert Cannon visited Mr. and ury liner "Queen of Bermuda" plus a nine-day stay for the first Sunday after Epiphany Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Argo, of Milton, on Church Notes the first Sunday after Epiphany Wednesday. two at an equally luxurious inn beckons her as top prize which commemorates the maniwhich commemorates the maniwhich commemorates the maniwhich commemorates the maniWhen Many App Terry

Methodist Church of Harrington
Hopkins. The friends of Pauline

Dec. 27: at the National Cookoff next June in the outdoor barbecue festation of Christ to the Gentiles. Silbereisen, Mrs. Mary Ann Terry will be held at 11 a.m. The pasare glad to know she is improv-

ford.

entertained at dinner on New

Delaware's surplus food pro-

food tl o 26,597 people during

Brig. General D. Preston Lee.

chairman of the State Distribu-

tion Agency, said that 6,438 fam-

ilies picked up food during the

month from 18 distributing

All of the December food was

food

But there's also a trip through the wild blue yonder Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner, by Pan American jet clipper to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mrs. Puerto Rico or the Virgin Is- Elsie Walker and Mr. and Mrs. lands plus a week-long vaca- Albert Walker, all of Wilmington. as top prize in the range divis- W. R. Massey

Linda, 19, a good cook as well ton, spent this week with Mr. as a beauty, is from Bridgevile, and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson. and was selected to represent Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst her community in the Delmarva and son, David, were the New candle from the Christ candle by and Willis. Pageant last June at Salisbury, Year's Day dinner guests of Mrs.

She solved her present dilem- guests were Mrs. Brobst's cou- to this service. na by entering a separate reci- sins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purnell. pe in each of the two cooking of Washington. divisions to become Bridgeville's Alice Hearn spent Monday first candidate in the 1966 con- with Miss Bonnie Hoey in Mil-

Nearly 200,000 entry blanks Mr. and Mrs. John Conner, of have been distributed already, Wilmington, visited Sunday with the contest sponsors report, and her cousin, Mrs. Charles Rapp requests for additional copies and family. are being received daily at con- This Saturday our local extest headquarters, Delmarva change student, Thorbjorg Krist-47, Georgetown. Food editors, birthday. utility companies and appliance manufacturers have joined ef- of Baltimore, and Miss Sarah forts with the poultry industry Taylor, of Wilmington, visited to bring the contest to the attention of housewives nationally. Last year, finalists from 49 weekend. states and the District of Colum-

contest is midnight, Jan. 31.

Of Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Year's Eve, the Rev. and Mrs.

Donny Sam Knox and Donald ner Wells recently celebrated their birthdays.

The Merrymakers Home Dem- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, onstration Club will meet Jan. 12 of Wyoming. at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Catherine Petroski with Mrs. Fred Martin as co-hostess. The Surplus Food topic will be "arranging accessories"

Program Bulletin Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and children, of Kennett Square, Pa., For December spent New Year's Day with their her children, Miss Helen Peter- gram supplied 305,511 pounds of son and Mr. and Mrs. Kesler

The Misses Heba and Oda Baker entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and family, of Middleburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten and son, of Rehoboth; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Danna and family, points throughout the state of Wilmington, and Mrs. Arta There were 8,428 families certi-Masten, of here, on New Year's fied as eligible to receive the

Mrs. Isabelle King and daughter, Marie, visited Mrs. William distributed before the Christ-Hearn and daughter, on Wednes- | mas holidays.

Since the new state agency be-Mrs. Carroll Welch had the came responsible for the surplus misfortune to fall and fracture food program last July, it has a rib while on vacation in Florida, distributed over 1 3/4 million but is recuperating at her home pounds of food to low income families An additional 166,094 pounds of

Pat, Terri, Sue and Linda Carroll, of Dover, spent part of last food went to Delaware schools week with their grandparents, for use in the school lunch pro-Mr .and Mrs. Clayton Luff.

Mrs. Charles Hammer, of Greensboro, visited her cousin, Mrs. Charles Rapp, on Tuesday. In the afternoon they visited their aunts, Mrs. Howard Emory, of Houston and Mrs. Herbert Riffe, of Wilmington, who was visiting her. Several from here attended the

annual Delaware State Fair Stockholders dinner meeting held Monday evening at the Caesar Rodney School. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hol-

land and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillette and daughter, were the dinner guests on New Year's Eve, of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gil-

Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained at dinner on New Year's Day, Mrs. S. C. Downes, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sharp, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sharp, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, of Hous-

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for Jan. 7 - 13

FRIDAY-SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, holy day. baptism, children's and adults'

sermons. 12 noon Coffee hour. of St. Stephen's.

7:30 p.m. Epiphany candlelight service. 8:30 p.m. Vestry meeting. WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:30 p.m. Adult confirmation Wright last week,

THURSDAY-

4 p.m. Children's confirmation Mrs. Melville Taylor, Sunday.

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal. services of the year will be held family, of Milford. events of the Chrismas and Epip- and Mrs. Elver Ryan. the shepherds, the song of the William Wright. Mrs. Addie Dickerson, of Mil-

Ida Gosly, at Stokley. Other

after the candlelight service.

sure to administer the Sacrament Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. of Holy Baptism to Carl M. Mor- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, Mr. and pray for them long lives of week. Christian service.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor. his annual visitation to St. Ste- New Year's Day. Mrs. Ernest W. Dean and her brother, Arthur M. Taylor, on the a.m. There will be a reception and son visited their parents, Mr. 000. for the bishop on that Sunday at Mrs. Grace Howard returned the close of the service.

home Saturday after spending was 75 degrees on New Year's former member of St. Stephen's, Most of the local college stu- "My Search for an Anchor". The dents have returned once more to their studies after spending A few banquet and l

the holidays with their families. tickets for the 181st Convention Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner of the Diocese of Delaware which is to be held in Milford, Jan. 25 Norman Wix and Mrs. Lillian Fred Marvel, of Middleburg, Va., ever, there as a deadline on get-Boone were the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey, ting these reservations in; there-Mrs. Carroll Welch Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper, fore everyone who is interested and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagshould get their request to the vicar in writing no later than Sun-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler were Friday overnight guests of tainly no later than Wednesday. day or should call the office cer-Presiding Bishop Hines will be the speaker for the banquet.

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boy friend, Della Ryan, Lida Mrs. Ronnie Wright, Mr. and Sunday school 11 a.m. 9 p.m. Church bowling league. Thorpe, Emma Ryan, Laura Ham- Mrs. Robert Wright.

12:15 p.m. Meeting of Women ed on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee dren, Mrs. James Larimore and Silbereisen for supper.

and daughter last week.

One of the most impressive Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and Sunday.

and pageantry. Candles on the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Mrs. Robert Nelson, Lawrence lection will be "By the River The Women of St. Stephen's Breeding and son, Donnie, Mrs. Jordon" by Overholt. will hold their monthly meeting Ella Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Sunday immediately after the ley Bradley and son, Arley, and sion at 10 a.m. granddaughter, Beverly, Mrs. The monthly vestry meeting Emma Ryan and Davie Ryan, will be held Sunday immediately and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Burgess will have charge of the visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed-This Sunday it will be our plea- ing and family over the holiday.

ris Sr. and Randy Coleman. Con- and Mrs. Russell Brown visited Poultry Industry, Route 2, Box vindottir, will celebrate her 18th Mrs. Ann Walls, of Milford, and

Everyone should plan to hear Mrs. Florence Walls were dinner Bishop Mosley when he comes for guests of Mrs. Helen Cordrey, on Milford, residence, \$14,000. phen's on Sun., Jan. 16, at 10:45 Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds pany, Dover, improvements, \$8,-

and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sunday. bia competed in the National the holidays in North Carolina Men of S. Stephen's, Jan. 17, at of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright. provements, \$1000. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, of sidence, \$12,000. At the monthly meeting of the New Jersey, were weekend guests Richard Boyce, Dover, im-

Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Burrsville Maurice Wright and Sharon gave a dinner to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Mrs. James Larimore, Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Jr. and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Sandie and Charlotte and Baker, Kim and Mark, Mr. and

ilton, Ruth Silbereisen and Mary Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Terry visited Mr. and Mrs. had as their dinner guests for Church at her home on Thurs-spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brady, Frank Vincent Sr. over the holi- New Year's, Mr. and Mrs. Mau- day evening. The ladies also Mrs. Frank Adams, in George- of Lewes, a girl, Amanda Bur-Della Ryan and Amelia Vincent Mrs. Melville Taylor, Charles be served in the community house Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and Jan. 4: friends. In the evening they call- and Mrs. K. C. Pierce and chil-Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of Greenwood, and Mon-Blades and Hal, of Harrington; called to see Mrs. Carrie Wright Ronnie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. day with Mrs. Catherine Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. An- of Wilmington. The Rev. James Friesner called thony Gallo and children, Mr. and to see Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William C. Taylor and chil- spent Christmas Day with Mr. of Oil City, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent ly, of Glen Burnie, Md. were dinner guests of Mr. and gave a family dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon Mrs. Earl Jewell and children Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper and family were dinner guests of visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Jr. and family, Saturday.

During the service the entire spent New Year's Eve with Mr. tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, hany seasons are reviewed in Kim and Robin Cannon spent the sermon "Making God Real". scripture, the singing of carols Saturday with their grandparents, The sermon will be based on the scripture recorded in Romans 8: with Mrs. John L. Stevens, of altar are lighted representing the Mrs. Edna Outten spent one 1-16. The specific text will be Wilmington. tion for two at a glamor hotel were the Sunday guests of Mrs. the adoration of day last week with Mr. and Mrs. 1-16. The specific text will be birth of Christ, the adoration of day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Romans 8: 16 "The Spirit itself" angels, the coming of the wise- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, that we are the children of God." beareth witness with our spirit, men, and the sending of the light Mrs. Norman Butler, Mrs. Arley The anthem of the Senior Choir into all the world. The latter is Taylor, Mrs. Ella Breeding re-will be "Follow the Road" by concluded with the lighting of a cently visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler Patterson. Professor Melvin Roland T. Draper Sr. and Mr. every member of the congrega- Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Mercy I Seek" by Frick for the tion. Visitors are cordially invited and Terry McCready, Mr. and prelude music. The postlude se-

> Church School will be in ses-The MYF will meet Sunday

evening at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Judy program and discussion. The O.U.R. Class will meet on

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Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Worship service 11 a.m. Union worship service 10 a.m. which was held in the community Dec. 31:

house at Hobbs. Miss Pauline Hopkins enter- Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., of Lewes, a girl, Margaret Virtained the W.S.C.S. of Wesley Tommy Dill and Betty Usilton, ginia. rice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and planned the Ruritan supper to town.

Mrs. John L. Stevens spent Harlan Blades. Other guests inchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. cluded, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades Mrs. Leonard Blades and sons,

and Mrs. James Hutson and fami- Kennard Blades, of Greensboro. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dill

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, Mr. and and family, of Denton, called on Clifford Baker is still a patient

in the Easton Memorial Hospital, leavy, of Lewes, a girl, Kelley cole slaw, milk, bread and butafter suffering a serious heart Ann. attack several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and

family, of near Dover, spent Mon- Wright, of Milton, a boy, Kevin milk, spiced cherries. ing very well from a broken will conduct the service, entitling wrist sustained in a fall recently. Harry Stevens and daughter, Joyce, spent Saturday evening

> George Smith, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and family entertained Mrs.

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family, of Frankford; Mr. and

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BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Dun-

OUR FIRST

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Russell Stevens attended the 50th Mr. and Mrs. William C. An-Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. wedding anniversary of Mr. and drews, of Lewes, a girl, Dina

Mrs. Ernest Brown, Denton, Mallery

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Melson

spent Tuesday in Laurel with Taylor, Connie Townsend, Mr. here on Thursday evening, Jan. family, of Glen Brunie, were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rust. of weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Georgetown, a boy.

Felton School Notes

MENU — Jan. 10 - 14 MONDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, milk, bread and butter, sliced

TUESDAY - Hot beef sandwich, candied sweet potatoes,

milk, applesauce. WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf,

ter, pineapple chunks. THURSDAY - Submarine Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. sandwich, buttered string beans,

FRIDAY — Baked fish cakes, buttered corn bread, milk, deep Mr. and Mrs. George Edward dish apple pie.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By Cliff Miller

Along about this time last year we were feating a fight-double-ring ceremony was per-also down noticeably. Applesauce ing flock of fine football fellows for finishing first by floor- formed by the Rev. J. Harry and pineapple supplies have ining the flying falcons in flourishing, final fray for '64, Wright. fixing fame and future for their faculty.

Glazier, Muehleisen and Hawpe, Who never knew when to stop; Until the game was won, And the job was done, With Harrington up on top.

The front page story of the Henlopen Conference nesday night with a request that Championship team, appearing in the November 27 issue, the group conduct a hearing on 1964, issue of The Journal, is a masterpiece from a sports- a proposal to close part of South, decided unanimously Wednesday was the center of attraction of that as far as it's concerned the decided unanimously was the center of attraction of the household with his misches come Outlet where store in Power and the household with his misches come Outlet where store in Power and the household with his misches come Outlet where store in Power and the household with his misches come Outlet where store in Power and the household with his misches come Outlet where store in Power and the household with his misches come of the household with h advances in all sports over the past six years. He is the mentary school. unsung hero in the story and our hats are off to him. He, A recent survey of the streets himself, never wears a hat except when in a postman's uni- of the City of Harrington disform. We have to take exception, to one little flaw he closes that certain property ownlet drop in this wonderful story: "The Rags to Riches Story ers are depositing coal ashes on had read a secret report sent to had read a secret report sent to had read a secret report sent to ent that the cat and dog (acquir- of highway department operaof the Harrington High Ended Friday."

That story will never end in the hearts and minds of 20, 1924. the young stalwarts on that team and of several hundred Dr. Charles Gill, of Pittsfield, more who were pulling for them all the way. They will had been fired as a Sussex Counhis way to Georgetown to attend idly portrayed in detail by the able sportswriter. To help Rust. appreciate the significance of his efforts, let us relive the Mrs. Jesse Trotta and daughoverlook mistakes in highway had been named "Boots" (reapealed not only to the operators city dog catcher.

The dog catcher.

"Gary took the punt on the 40-yard line and headed Schiff and son visited Mrs. Harry across the field to the right where he was forced to give Lee Silbereisen last week.

Mrs. Arley Taylor and Mrs. ground by two would-be tacklers. Sam Knox neatly erased Tilghman Outten and sons called has different ideas. It was reone of them and Artie Taylor floored the other to allow on Mrs. L. Collison and boys ported that he would appeal to the time someone showed an almost on top of the right of the was about to be caught from the rear again when Rusty Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder called Buckson, for an investigation. Jack blocked out the pursuer at the 10."

Imagine, if you can, the admiration and high regard New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. declined to report his findings.

Last week, Buckson said he had Not knowing where to look for an utter disregard for safety these young men are going to have for each other and Wallace Wilson entertained at a their alma mater when their alumni meets in the golden turkey dinner Mrs. Wellington years ahead.

If, in the golden days ahead,

Some critic sage might shake his head;

In acquiescence of some part, Accomplished in the world of art,

Be not among the tardy few; Give credit where there's credit due.

And whilst ve laud, look deeper, yea; To those who showed their men the way.

To those who taught and tutored them, To try and make them better men; Then in the years abead might we,

Remember long our faculty. And sportswriter

ALAN RUTLEDGE (Continued from Page 1)

a County Head Start Committee. Milford Hospital Mrs. Mason expressed the appreciation of the group to Mr. Notes Rutledge for his detailed report on the poverty program in this community.

Mrs. Fred B. Greenly was in Robert W. Willey charge of the devotions for the Eileen R. Johnson evening.

The business meeting followed Georgia Lee Windjen with Mrs. Floyd Nasser presiding. A "Self-Study" session for all Society members will be held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9 at 2:30 p.m. In order to accommodate those wishing to attend, four separate meetings will be held in Indian Mission Church, Harbeson; Whatcoat Church, Dover; Immanuel Church, Townsend and Trinity Church, Bridgeville. More Ellendale, boy. information may be obtained from Mrs. Nasser.

Monday evening Jan. 10 at 7 Michael A. Rickets p.m. in Avenue Methodist Joe Singtary Church, Milford, a discussion on Eva S. Hill Medicare will be held. All per- Frances M. Alter tinent information on the Medi- Christina Rust care program will be available Ernest Voss for anyone wishing to attend. Louis Gerardi Mrs. Ethel Bull is serving as area | Clarence Townsend representative for the meeting Marvin Hazzard and will be glad to provide trans- Doris I. Diaz portation for anyone needing it. Betty Harris

Mrs. Earle Nelson, Society Mae Lynch treasurer, reported the receipt of a letter and calendar from Miss Maude Goff, a Methodist Missionary in Korea.

The Sunshine report given by Mrs Charles Rapp noted that a number of cheer baskets had been delivered to shut-ins during the holiday season.

A letter was received from the Neighborhood House in Wilmington thanking the members for Milford, boy. dren at Christmas time. Mrs. Ful- Rust, Seaford, girl. ton Downing had taken the gifts To Mr. and Mrs. Linford Lynch, to the House prior to the holi- Georgetown, boy.

The open house for the college boy students home for the holidays was a decided success. Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Bradley Nasser were hostesses for the af- Helen Coleman

The Mary Circle, Mrs. William Eunice Legates W. Sharp, leader, will serve as Jean Roland hostesses for the Family Night Robin Lynn Calhoun Service on January 30. The District Superintendent Rev. Hartwell Chandler will be guest speaker at the evening service. The next meeting will be held

Curtis as leader.

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1965 ADMISSIONS Sharon D. Shepherd Preston Lee Chandler Jr.

DISCHARGES Mary Allen and Baby Valerie E. Gruwell Elizabeth Legates Harry J. Lindale Patricia Meredith Thomas Meredith Anna Sipple

BIRTHS To Mr and Mrs. Ray Windjen,

Friday, Dec. 31, 1965 ADMISSIONS

> DISCHARGES Joanne Spencer and Baby Mary Cannon and Baby Barbara Bivens and Baby Robert D. Perry Eugene Moore James Henry Postles Sarah Morris June Wyatt

BIRTHS To Mr and Mrs. Elico Diaz,

Saturday, Jan. 1, 1966

ADMISSIONS Margaret Kemp

DISCHARGES Florida Smith and Baby Mary F. Sparks and Baby Roger Klapp Jessie Woods

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Claude Cahall, of Harrington, was elected treasurer of the Del-Mar-Va Gas Association. Jehu Camper was installed as

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president of the Harrington Volinteer Fire Company. Charles P. Armour, 80, died at Houston.

The marriage of Miss Elma Louise Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stauffer, to

Chosen Friends Lodge lost to Rehoboth in their dart ball game winning from Georgetown the this year. week before.

Fulton Downing, Robert Nelson, and Ellwood Gruwell, of the Highway Board Harrington School Board, appeared before the City Council Wed- Closes Ward Case

the funeral of his uncle, A. D.

on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shultie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mr.

Robert Shultie. entertained a group of friends he said then. New Year's Eve.

nome in Philadelphia.

to her work in New York Sunday and his reputation. after spending the holidays with

on February 1 with Mrs. John Jr., have moved to Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Har-Harvey Camper, Mr. and Mrs. on road projects. Martin Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrington and daughter, all
the latest report by Davidson.

None of the commissioners morning, until my daughter said to provide the latest report by Davidson. of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Jo- the latest report by Davidson. seph Hayes and Mrs. Lydia Mor-

Minner, of Masten's. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kent enjoyed the holidays in their new home in Harrington Manor.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

into the future to see what's in now concluded."

store for us. During the year, reon food at local stores. Meat pric- Davidson. es, in particular, are under strong Davidson then explained that other meats have been pushing him. upward. Higher consumer incomes and a larger population has and will continue to create a much greater demand which will in turn cause prices to rise.

improving now that we have Division after a short illness. this winter than last which will Corp., Boxwood Plant. assure us of adequate supplies of heef—during the year, however, World War II.

year, large supplies of broilers lores Moore, all of Dover. erably above last year's low pric-derica.

throughout the year.

supply of white potatoes is good Of My Cat and the high prices of 1965 will in much smaller supply than a lunch and found a cold, hungry, was he glad to see me. The odd way safety.

regetables is larger. Mr. Albert C. Price, son of Mr. the popular No. 2 1/2 can size and Mrs. George C. Price, took down by 60%. There are also lap). place Saturday at 4 o'clock in fewer freestone peaches. Pears, Asbury Methodist Church. The fruit cocktail, and cherries are creased.

Retail prices of white bread rose about 1 per cent in 1965 and last Thursday evening. It seemed a further rise in the price of all our boys had sore arms from bread is a good possibility for

The State Highway Commission

or recommendations after they days at a time, it became apparnent's operations.

Ward claims that he was dis-

While the highway commis-

closed, it is expected that Ward large).

received a copy of the secret re- him, the original owners ran an of highway users.'

Ward appeared briefly before followed, but to no avail. Mrs. Pauline Siegel, who has the highway commissioners at Wednesday morning as the man building line to determine if it been visiting her mother, Mrs. their Dec. 1 meeting and present- of the house went out to start would be safe to venture out on Cora Parker, has returned to her ed them with a question and the car, a large yellow and the highway, Davidson said. Miss Christine Powell returned outlined the charges against him and saw him, but being frighten in vain to the contractor and the

At the same time, Ward raise her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred certain questions to be answered see if it really was Boots, I just the right of way in order to give by the highway commissioners made it to the doorway before drivers a clear visition of traffic Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards, and Davidson.

rington entertained at dinner tenced by the commission for his home, we went on to work. didn't think the store officials are Monday, Mrs. Margaret Minner, attempting to protect Delaware- Not thinking too much about it interested in safety.

Davidson said he could not re ris, of Houston, and Mrs. Alvirda lease his report because in it was confidential information obtained from highway employes.

The Ward case was the last item of business on Wednesday's commission meeting agenda. Thurman G. Adams Jr. of Bridgeville introduced a resolution which stated:

"After a thorough and complete investigation, it is the opinion of the highway commissioners that the action taken by the No "abra-cada-bra", just facts director and his staff has been and trends help us take a look justified and that the matter is

tail food prices are expected to the commission said they had not increase again. In fact, we are actually made any investigation already finding higher price tags but that it had been made by

upward pressures. Production of the investigation was made by pork, one of the chief mainstays a special board of highway emof the American diet, has been ployes who were not involved in sharply reduced. Because of the this particular case and who had reduction, prices of pork and rendered an objective report to

Ray Walls

Ray Walls, 37, 1815 Limestone Road, Rolling Hills, Wilmington, The cattle outlook for 1966 is died, Thurs., Dec. 30, at Memorial

more confidence in the business He was a native of Dover and climate and with the large had lived in the Wilmington area slaughter of cows behind us. for the past 10 years. He was a There are more steers on farms foreman at the General Motors

their gifts of toys for the chil- To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. prices are expected to be a bit He is survived by his widow, higher than those of last year Mrs. Grace A. Walls; a son, Ray Supplies of lamb have been de- Jr., 15, and two daughters, Bevclining for the past 5 years and erly D., 18, and Shirley R., 17, all To Betty E. Harris, Milford, while the downward trend seems at home; his mother, Mrs. Lonie to have slowed or stopped, there Walls, Dover; two brothers, Wilwill be no noticeable increase in liam R. and Elmer, both of Dover, the supply for 1966, so higher and six sisters, Mrs. Edith Fox, lamb prices are the prospect Mrs. Unity Dore, Mrs. Stella Honey, Mrs. Mary Emmitt, Mrs. During the first part of the Helen Hall, and Mrs. Jean Do-

> will be available. The supply of Services were held Monday afturkey meat is also on the in-ternoon at the Berry Funeral crease. Egg prices during the first Home, Felton. Interment was in part of the year will be consid- Barratt's Cahpel Cemetery, Fre-

Prices for potatoes and most Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads

To offset this shortage of canned it in out of the cold. After buy- tear of four months (except vegetables, the supply of frozen ing cat food and milk for the little hungry, of course). We will pay more for many their own pockets, the cat soon feeding him and looking after Gets No Help canned fruits. Stocks of cling began to make himself at home, him, or he would not have been peaches are off nearly 50% with finding a nice soft place to sleep, in such good shape. No words

> Just before quitting time each staff member was asked if they wanted to keep the kitten. S. Wheeler and family. Finding no one wanting to take it, there was nothing to do but to return it to the cold, rainy Seeing that no one else was going As Safety Threat to take it, the linotype operator (having a soft heart, of course) By Highway Unit decided to take the cat home (even though she disliked cats). son for this story.

vious ways.

The commissioners made this were being made for trips that the road that goes from Dover decision without any discussion would take the family away for to Leipsic. some time, a home was picked coming traffic. missed because he had refused to for the cat, which by this time Davidson reported he has ap-

new owner fixed a special place Leipsic. Buckson launched a probe into for him, but sometime during "This will create an intoler-

to comment on it and would not "Has Anyone Seen My Cat?", with Davidson and said this was At that time, Buckson indicat- lasted for four months. Inter- of zoning in Kent County. be Boots or not, each lead was of the store, but those leaving will

the car. Calling to me to come line a sufficient distance behind the cat, in all the excitement, ran on the highway. In essence, Ward claimed he away Knowing, if it was Boots, he None of the commissioners morning, until my daughter said to protect the public in cases like

year ago due to labor shortages yellow and white kitten sitting thing about it was that he was and the weather. The vegetables on the door step. Having a soft just as pretty and big as he was may have to do that," Davidson Wyatt rescued the kitten from in lower supply are asparagus, heart for a stray animal, they when he left, if not a little fatter. said. corn, snap beans, and tomatoes. picked the cat up and brought None the worse for his wear and

> stray, paying for the food out of We know someone had been (being the linotype operator's can express our thanks for the interest others have shown by kitty. their phone calls concerning!

outdoors again to fend for itself. Kent Store Rapped tree.

The State Highway Department Thus, became the beginning of Wednesday threatened to seal a one owner animal and the rea- off a Kent County food store from a highway if owners persist As the years went by the cat in building it too close to the SPCA had no facilities to handle

the household, with his mische- cery Outlet whose store in Dover This past summer, as plans Construction Corporation along the hall to see the kitten.

Ernest A. Davidson, director city streets in violation of City them by Ernest A. Davidson, ed in the winter), would have tions, told the state highway director of the highway depart- to have a new home. Now every- commissioners Wednesday that too busy to take a truck out to Ward, who lives in Blades, rid of a dog, but getting rid of the highway that people leaving one knows it is not hard to get the building will be so close to searching for a good home for road, will not be able to see on-

> son of which, he had the rare of the store but also to the con-While the highway commis-sioners decided that the case is each foot, making his feet very operation.

He said that the building, al- cat down." the attorney general, David P. interest in taking Boots. The way of the road from U.S. 13 to

port by Davidson but he declined article in this newspaper entitled Highway commissioners agreed

which started a search which a glaring example of the absence and Mrs. Risden French, and ed that he would wait to see what ested people called and reported As the project is designed, the highway commissioners seeing a large yellow and white there will be no problem for per-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerread would do. "The case is not over," cat. Never knowing if it might sons entering the parking area

> not be able to see beyond the answer statement in which he white cat started up the steps Davidson said he had appealed ed, turned and ran under store officials to set the building

> Henry T. Price, chairman of had been accused, tried and sen- would return once he had found the highway commission, said he

Miss Anna Camper, Mr. and Mrs. ans for being short-changed during the day, I had just about Lemuel H. Hickman, of Frank. forgotten the incident in the ford said there ought to be a law

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night. Just to satisfy my own Davidson said that while the to get aid from the fish and curiosity, I opened the back door highway department can not game commission but they would and started to call for Boots but force the owner or contractor to not help either. didn't even get the words out of set the building farther back, the Mrs. Kramedas then decided to not be repeated this year. More About three and one-half years my mouth as a flurry of fur came highway department could seal call one of the highway trucks sweet potatoes are also available ago, on a cold rainy day, the at me from out of the dark. off the entrance and exit of the and see what they could do. but, many canned vegetables are Journal staff came back from Sure enough, it was Boots, and property in the interests of high-

"We have warned them that we truck.

Cat Up Tree,

The city of Dover Tuesday turned its back on one little

S. P. Cheng, an engineer for Boots. All we can say is Thank the traffic division of the state acres along Rt. 275. You, with deep sincerity—Leah highway department, looked out the window of the Arden Build- ny, to Pauline Harris, lot, Haring on North Street and saw a small kitten stranded high in a

> Cheng called Mrs. Bertha Kramedas, the section secretary, to the window to see the cat. Mrs. Kramedas phoned the SPCA to come to the aid of the kitten.

Upon calling the shelter, Mrs. Kramedas was informed that the such cases. Miss Marion Weik, of the de-

partment of special assignments Knox, Harrington, to Harold R. is being built by the Empire State in the same building, came down and Romaigne Welch Harring-Miss Weik thought the Dover ton, 207 Center St., Harrington,

volunteer fire department might \$10,000. be able to rescue the kitten. When she called the fire department, RD, Greenwood, 2 acres in Misrescue a kitten in a tree.

Cheng called the Delaware Of Local Interest State News for assistance.

Joe Smyth, Managing Editor, received the call at the paper and man and son, Glenn, were Sunturned the matter over to the day evening supper guests of The dog catcher said "cats are man, of Greenwood.

wild animals and I don't have Mrs. Grace Hayman and son, the proper equipment to get the Glenn, visited her sister, Mrs. Cheng said he had also tried mngton, Monday evening.

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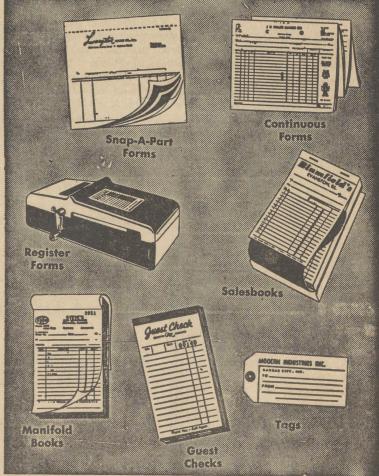
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We wish to thank our friends, relatives, and neighbors for their cards, flowers, and acts of kindness during the loss of our husband and father, EDGAR MINNER KATES.

Estella Kates

J. Reynolds and Willis E. Kates

It 1-7 exp.

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

HELP WANTED — Hotel Milfc is seeking additional waitresses for full time and part time since renovation of Hotel dining room has increased business to this extent. Apply in person to Mrs. Gellens at Hotel Milford.

3t b 1-14 exp. 5t 1-14 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 304 Civil Action, 1965.
Paul A. Petek Plantiff, Help Wanted — Female — Earn \$100 per week full time - \$50 per week part time. TUPPERWARE has 2 full time and 2 part time openings. Commission. Car necessary. Write Tupperware, Box 625 - Manor Branch, New Castle, Del. 19720 or call Ea. 8-1301. Out of town Call Collect.

Dated December 13, 1965
To The Above Named Defendant:

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

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

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t b 1-21 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS (N DIVORCE IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN And For Kent County No. 296 Civil Action, 1965, Mary Elizabeth Kauffman Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE The State of Delaware.

To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named devenue and savings and corporations 2,377,053.48

Deposits of Individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,377,053.48

Deposits of United States Government 18,197.98

Certified and orfficers' (checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,099,786.05

(a) Total demand deposits \$2,377,053.48

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,099,786.05

(b) Total time and savings and corporations 2,377,053.48

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,099,786.05

Capital Accounts

No. shares outstanding 4,000

No. shares outstandin

NOTICES

ASSETS
Cash, balances with
other banks, and cash
items in process of
collection
United States Government obligations,
direct and
guaranteed
Obligations of States
and political subdivisions
Securities of Federal
agencies and corpor-

460,543.12 618.

NOTICES

Peace, either within or without by him as a result of errors in mics Extension Club will hold its the City, or before the City Al- the assessment lists or other tax January meeting January 11 in

ar, ar, shall serve upon A. Richard and sarry whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

To The Above Named Defendant:

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If this summons is served personally woon, then, in case of such service, defendant cannot be served personally woon, then, in case of side of one further year, from said thirty-first day of December, after whihe the said tax shall be extinguished and all within his power and discounts and corporations and corporations and corporations and corporations and corporations and discounts and corporations and corporations and discounts and corporations and discounts and discounts and discounts and corporations and discounts and discounts and discounts and corporations and discounts and corporations and discounts and discounts and discounts and discou

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f (b) Total time (c) To to give power or authority; the City at the time of the setauthorize; to enable or permit". tlement for which the City Man-Specifically, the word "empower" ager would be personally reshas been held to mean a grant ponsible. of authority rather than a com- It is also to be noted that this 250,543.12 mand of its exercise. In re: intrepretation of Section 15 of Whiteman's Will, 52 N. Y. S. the City Charter is in keeping

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Keith Building, bover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this pro-

cedure.

"During the month of Decem-

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FRANK R. HAYES
IN THE SUPERIOR COURTY
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The trial to collect the tax of any taxable, neglect, default or delay on the he is empowered, having first part of the City Manager would \$ 351,158.31 paid the amount thereof to the be up to the Council, presumably City, to collect said tax from after first considering any expla-

10,000.00 2d 723; Black, Law Dictionary, with the general rule of the subject. In 51 American Jurisprud-In view of the employment of ence 872, Taxation, Section 999,

THE RESIDENCE BEAUTIFE BEAUTIFF BEAUTIF to do this with regard to any reaching a determination as to Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis. so is left entirely up to him as the tax rolls and of the licenses, Mays, of Claymont. a result of the use of the "em- and then allowed to offset these. The Greenwood Kiwanis Club powered," and he would appear by legal vouchers for legal pay-enjoyed a covered dish supper not to be under any obligation ments, and by a delinquent list together on Thursday evening whatsoever to follow this pro- in due form. The tax collector with their wives and guests. Enis presumed to have collected all tertainment was furnished by The second paragraph of Sect- that is on his roll and his numb- Wright Robinson, of Seaford, ion 15 then continues as fol- er of licenses, and he is thus showing pictures of his recent made prima facie liable for the trip. whole amount of the assessment ber next following the date of roll, the onus of proof being on and children, Bonnie and Jimmy,

City Manager shall make full, etc." It would therefore appear final and complete settlement that under the provisions of Sectwith the Treasurer and Council. The Council shall fix such time ion 15 of the City Charter that and place during the same the City Manager is not absolutemonth for settlement with the ly and personally responsible for motoring over to the Gulf of City Manager of which he, the the payment to the City of all Mexico, and another special treat said Treasurer, shall have due City taxes, whether collected by him or not. On the contrary, at the time of final settlement, "Pinocchio," At Reese have been found impossible to due, less any that are uncol- January 7 & 8 collect by reason of errors in lectable through errors in the assessment lists or otherwise, tax records and taxes which have an unusual treat when they see shall be final and conclusive, and of any default, neglect or delay Friday and Saturday, Jan. 7 & onably shown to the satisfaction panion feature. of the City Council, which makes Bette Davis, Hollywood's most annual settlement.

Sincerely yours, Grover C. Brown

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

wood Methodist Church will meet lotte," and now, "The Nanny."

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Willey, on January 12, at The Greenwood Home Econo-

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name. He is empowered or therewith, being usually required. Sunday evening callers at the authorized by the City Charter to give bond as security. In home of the Jacob Hatfields were specific delinquent taxable or what should be accounted for, New Year's Eve dinner guests

to all taxables who appear by a simple expedient is sometimes of the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. the tax list to be delinquent as adopted peculiarly applicable to and Mrs. Ronald Case and chilof December 31st, but the decis- tax collectors. They are merely dren, Karen and Blair, of Newion as to whether or not to do charged with the sum total of ark, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako the tax list and warrant, the him to show discharge, payment, and Mrs. Emma Williamson and Mrs. Antoinette Yeako have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Yeeako in Lakeland, factory.

The whole family is assured not been collected as of that time the much heralded "Pinocchio, in through no fault of his own. Outer Space", the all new cartoon The burden of proving the lack feature in color, at Movie Center, on his part is on the City Man- 8 with the new Dick Van Dyke ager and this must be reas- hit, "Art of Love", as the com-

the final determination as to honored actress and star, joureach delinquent taxable. If the neved to England for her title City Manager does not meet his role in "The Nanny," a 20th Cenburden of proof, then he is tury-Fox suspense-drama at the personally liable for an uncol-Reese Theatre Sun. - Mon., Jan. lected tax. If his explanation is 9 - 10. She heads a versatile and satisfactory, then he has no per-talented cast that includes Wendy sonal responsibility for such un- Craig, Jill Bennett, James Vilcollected taxes at the time of the liers, William Dix and Pamela Franklin.

Trusting that this will provide | Bette Davis in "The Nanny" is a workable guide on this matter, following the same pattern of roles she began in 1962 with "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?". Her performances as aging neurotic ladies have won her the acclaim of critics throughout the world, and have added new luster to her honors which already include two Academy Tuesday guests of Mr. and Awards and an unbelievable ten Mrs. Allison Davis were Mr. and Academy Award nominations, the Mrs. Ronald Fry and Mrs. Gray- greatest number ever voted for don Hurst, of Wilmington, and an actress. She has followed her Mrs. Genieve Kent, of Laurel, success in "Baby Jane" with Md. Callers were Mrs. Medford "Dead Ringer," "The Empty Can-Calhoun and Mrs. Doris Calhoun. vas," "Where Love Has Gone," The Sunshine Class of Green- "Hush Hush, Sweet Char-

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Southern California

A postcard from Santa Monica,

Calif., dated Dec. 31, from Paul

"Out here now visiting Walt

and Virginia Paskey with Loretta (Paskey) Purnell here, too. They

have gotten us tickets to Rose

Bowl Parade and game (UCLA

versus Michigan State) and Law-

rence Welk Show. Been to Dis-

neyland and Knotts Berry Farm.

Accompanying Neeman is Mrs.

Kathleen Montague and Mrs.

Beautiful trip, weather ideal."

Neeman, reads:

Ruth Hall.

Linens Bloom For 'White Sales'

tiles specialist, at the University this Sunday.

for bathrooms and bedrooms are Fountain, of Hobbs. being promoted widely. Bed lin- Johnnie Fearins, of Williston, solid colors coordinated with Scott. prints so that the homemaker can Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter mix and match just as she does were New Year's Day dinner from the combination of the of exemplary community spirit.

are lovely indeed. However, it Fruitland. may not be a true bargain to Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Tues- ham Thorne and Mr. Joseph Olibuy merely for color even in the day evening guest of her son and ver to build a dam across the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler ob-January sales. Replace household family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson river, lay out building lots and served their 37th wedding annilinens only when they are worn Fearins, of Denton. or the supply is low, suggests John Schlegel spent part of the them 99 year ground leases in Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

should be labeled "colorfast" or the holiday. "vat dyed" so you can be sure Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward ford. hot water of strong bleach will Porter and Joyce.

Reed says. Sheets made from high of Greenwood. a new development in rayon fi- nesday guests. ber can be used in a sheet with- are invited. No gifts, please. out increasing the price a great

elatively wrinkle-free, but still guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. theets are still in the future, Miss Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mrs. ford Historical Society is the Mrs. James Chaffinch, Candy, ing to improve the wearing quali- nie, Friday

10 inches for tucking in at the and Sunday. bottom, 10 inches at either side, on labels are given in the size before hemming and washing.

Look for the new flat sheets with a two inch hem at both top and bottom. These sheets can be reversed for more even wear, Miss Reed explains.

greater variety of sheet sizes are er guests called on them during available now. Some stores or the holiday mail-order houses feature flat inches, to a dual twin size, 108 by 122 inches. Fitted sheets are available to fit any bed size from short cots, 30 by 72 inches, to extra long dual twin beds, 78 by 84 inches. The dual twin size sheets fit two twin beds with a common headboard.

"King" and "queen" size sheets can be found now in some fashion colors and coordinated prints. There will probably be a wider c cice of prints as these large size beds become more popular, liss Reed says.

muslin and percale. Percale is male from combed cotton yarn; Church Notes two qualities are available. The firest quality percale has a thread count of 200 or more | for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, threads per square inch, while superintendent the next quality has a thread count of 180 or more. Medium eight muslin has a thread count of 128 or more threads per square Crusader Choirs. The higher the muslin the cad count, the heavier and the sheets. Thread counts are sometimes taken after the sheet has shrunk slightly from washing.

Percale sheets are smoother to the touch and feel more luxurious, but they are more expensive than muslin. However, muslin wears well; as a matter of fact, a good muslin sheet can outwear a percale sheet. A muslin sheet ence Kemp in memory of daughwill take longer to dry than a percale, however.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Dec. 28 - Jan. 4 ADMISSIONS

Bertha Ellingsworth, Felton Bell, Felton Lavinia Schuyler, Felton John Cahall, Felton DISCHARGES

Sa 'ra Willey Bertha Ellingsworth

Hickman

Ray Collison had charge of our January's "white" sales have worship service Sunday at Union of the rainbow, says Miss Janet visiting with relatives in New belongs on the list of Delaware scheduled impromptu visit. Reed, extension clothing and tex- York State, expect to be with us wonders worth seeing.

Miss Rita Ann Scott was a re-

as possible. Hot water and Jo Ann, of rural Federalsburg, torical buff as its many recreableaches may be used in launder- were Sunday dinner guests of his tional facilities. The community Queen Anne, visited Mr. and Mrs. ing, but prolonged use of very parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and surrounding area provides Nelson Henry, last week.

somewhat faded. If you use self- week were Mr. and Mrs. Ray ice skating in addition to easy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer service laundries where the wa- Stafford, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. access to salt water fishing. The Butler. ter temperature cannot always Wilmer Nagel and Dale, Mrs. town comes complete with golf Mrs. Redmond Long and Mrs. be controlled, this factor may be Gerald Banning, Diana and Jerry, course and organized community Elwood Layton have been on more important than if you laun- of Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. sports. Harry Gilbert, Mrs. Clarence | Historically, Milford offers a speedy recovery. The newest trend in sheets is Porter and Joyce Fay Porter, some historical buildings and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin toward the use of blends of syn- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, points of interest including the visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mur-

modulus rayon fibers, such as Mrs. Philip Elzey, Kay and perty of the Milford Historical Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, Zantrel and Avril, blended with Glen, of Cambridge, were Tues- Society. The oldest part was built rural Greenwod, visited Mr. and cotton fibers are supposed to be day dinner geusts of Mr. and in 1730 by Joseph Booth and is Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Wednesday of stronger than the all-cotton Mrs. Paul Scott and family and named after the Rev. Mr. Syden- last week. sheets of comparable weight. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foxwell ham Thorne the first rector of Christmas dinner guests of Mr. High modulus rayon represents and Dale, of Hurlock, were Wed- Christ Church and co-founder of and Mrs. Paul Maloney, were:

bers. The new rayons have excel- Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Ver of Ellendale; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

quite expensive. Permanent-press Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert,

ties of this type of sheeting be-lare introducing it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hig-nutt and family, of Highland, Larger mattresses call for N. Y., are spending a few days larger sheets, but it is a good with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. idea to check the dimensions of Herman Hignutt. They entertainthe mattress before buying. A ed a number of other relatives f at sheet should have an extra and friends at dinner Saturday

The many friends of the Beau-10 inches to turn over the blank- champ family, who were in an et at the top, six inches for automobile accident the middle age in length a sheet does of December, were glad to see not shrink in width—and six Linda, Trry and Brian, back in inches for hems. All sheet sizes church again Sunday. Mrs. Beauchamp is still confined to her

Several friends and relatives called on Mrs. Fletcher Breeding during the holiday.

Mr and Mrs. George Breeding and family visited their daugh-The January white sales are an ters and family, Mr. and Mrs. excellent time to buy off-size Merle Lister and Mr. and Mrs. sheets at a reduced price. A Bobby Corkell and several oth-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe eets from the cot size, 63 by 99 and Ricky, of Brandywine, were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Passwaters, and Mr. Passwaters

> Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Addie Farrow visited Mr. and Mrs. James O'Day and Mrs. Minnie O'Day Thursday. Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a New

> Year's Day dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, if Williston. The Wilsons were entertaining guests from Woodberry, N. J., for a few days.

Standard sheets are made from Asbury Methodist

10 a.m. Church school, Classes 11 a.m. Morning worship serv-

ice. The sermon topic "Selling Out". Anthems by Cathedral and 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist

Youth Fellowship in Chapel. 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

7 p.m. Evening worship servce. The sermon topic Church As Fellowship and Institution". The Chancel Choir will sing "Jacob's Vision" by English. Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ter, Margaret and son, Clarence Friendly greeters this week vill be Mr and Mrs. John Curtis. Mon., Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., the Official Boad meeting.

Wed., Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. The Twelve will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Cherub Choir rehearsal Wed-

nesday 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.

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become "bright" sales. Household Church. Our pastor, the Rev. Rog- is an often overlooked haven of year, but many are not aware of linens are blooming in all shades er A. Cota and family, who are historical points of interest which its year around appeal to the un-

County and 3,547 in Kent Coun- cleanliness of public, as well as ens and towels may be bought in was a recent guest of Kenny ty (according to 1960 census) for private property is outstanding

with separates for her wardrobe. guests of her sister and family, words "mill" and "ford". It was The new colors and designs the Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum, of founded because of an agreement Hobbs in 1787 between Rev. Mr. Sydenencourge builders by offering versary Wednesday of last week holiday with his son and family, perpetuity. The dam afforded a observed their 62nd wedding an-Be careful that color and de- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlegel. Sev- convenient place to cross the Mis- niversary Thursday of last week sign are not used to camouflage eral other relatives and friends pillion and gave the community Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramspoor quality. Colorful linens have visited the Schlegels during its first claim to fame becoming burg, of Boonsboro, spent Christ-

they will keep their color as long Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Milford offers much to the his- here about. cause most colors to become Visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble last boating, fresh water fishing and boro, were recent Sunday eve

toward the use of blends of synthetic and natural fibers, Miss also her sister, Mrs. Eva O'Day, Parson Thorne Mansion at 501 N. phy, Seaford, last Friday eventhetic and natural fibers, Miss of Greenwood.

W. Front Street which is the proning. the town.

lent wet strength and a fine, rural Federalsburg, will celebrate Church Street at N. W. Third Ronnie Blazejak and children, silky hand. They will not shrink their 25th wedding anniversary was founded in 1704 by the So- Emmett and Charlie Maloney. or stretch in laundering. They with an open house at their home ciety of the Propagation of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler are fairly inexpensive so that a Saturday evening, Jan. 8, from Gospel and its church yard con- visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth fairly high percentage of the fi- 6 to 10 p.m. Friends and relatives tains the grave of the other Butler, Wayne, Perry and Timofounder of the town, Joseph Oli- thy, of Salisbury, Thursday of

Dacron and cotton blend sheets Lewis, Joey, Jimmy and Lisa, of Mill Pond was built in 1808 and Beacom Business College student, are new on the market. They are Eldorado, were Thursday supper is one of the sites open to the spent Christmas holidays with public on "Old Milford Days". his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The major activity of the Mil- Davis and sister, Lisa.

Milford, Delaware

Days" held on the third Satur- W. G. Holbrook, last Sunday. day and Sunday in September. | Nelson Henry called on Mr. Milford gets its share of visit- and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Sa-

ors and publicity during these turday evening. Delaware's fourth largest city special celebration days, once a

In strolling or motoring around and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and Milford, a city of two countries the community ,its historical heridepending on which side of the tage and civic pride is self evi-Coordinated colors and prints cent Sunday guest of Miss Marie Mispillion River you are on, has dent to even the most casual ob- dall, of Sudlersville, Md., and ed early. a population of 2,248 in Sussex server. The maintenance and Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and It is a wonderful feeling to one, let me know generally what son, Jeff, of near Dover. grand total of 5,795 residents. in almost every case, leaving the The town derives its name outsider with a definite feeling

known as the "mill ford" or Mil- mas with her mother, Mrs. Geor-

the sick list. Friends wish them

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Christ Epsicopal Church on Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Abbott's Gristmill at Abbott's Charles O. Davis, a Goldey-

Reed says. Manufacturers are try- Otis Breeding were in Glen Bur- sponsorship of "Old Milford and Janie, Denton, visited Mrs.

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Letters from Viet Nam are coming into Delaware from our was received by one 4-H'er: Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Hello Rachel.

I am writing to thank you for so bad.

the Christmas holidays as the for one, appreciate it. As long as all kinds of souvenirs. guests of their son-in-law and the free world has people like If your club has or can bor-Rogers Sr. and son, D. C. Jr., at worth defending.

been subjected to some hostile erations and living area. The Harrington New Century Supply Sergeant for the brigade. I could tell you something about the 4-H feeder pig program and Club will hold its first meeting My primary job is distributing the Vietnamese way of life and plnas for a swine tour. of the new year Tues., Jan. 11, maps and sometimes delivering what we do. gia Butler, and other relatives at 2 o'clock. Mrs. William W. them to the units. I also store and I will help your club any way elect officers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell, gram on "Lights, Law Observa- wire and other combat barrier from any of you. tion and Crime Prevention." Mrs. materials. Shaw has engaged our mayor,

many lakes and ponds offering Dr. and Mrs. Eash, of Greens- Luther Hatfield, to be guest is being away from my wife and you, and keep up the wonderful University of Delaware, Newark, speaker for the afternoon. A good 11-month-old daughter. Our job you are doing. attendance is urged for this in-crude method of living is tough teresting and informative meet- but bearable. I live in a tent, take showers out of an old oil drum with holes in it and eat mostly "C" rations. For Thanksgiving I Neeman Writes on had a turkey sandwich with stale bread. These are a few of the

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hardships that must be borne. All in all it is an experience SP-5 Jerry L. Olliff worth remembering. I am glad RA 14682001 and proud of the opportunity of C/S&T 173 ABN BDE Local Interest 4-H cookies. The following letter way of life. As long as I have a moral support squad like you

children, Debbie and Dennis, the oatmeal cookies. The box was were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kentorn apart so they were distributand/or your club a souvenir Banquet Scheduled from Viet Nam. If you would like know that someone I don't even you would like to have. I will ers Association will hold its an-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar I. Graef know would go to such trouble to gladly send anything you would nual banquet January 11, acand Lee Graef returned to their make my Christmas more enjoy- like. I have occasion to go to cording to Don Burton, associhome last week after spending able. I want you to know that I, Saigon frequently and they have ate dairy and livestock special-

daughter, T/Sgt. and Mrs. D. C. you and your club it is well row a 35 mm slide projector, I will send you some color slides Seymour Johnson Air Force I am in the 173rd Airborne of Vietnamese people in their p. m. Brigade Support Battalion. I have daily life and some of our op-

the guys. Mostly I just work don't understand just what is nutrition specialist at the Unihard to give our infantry the best going on over here, I will be versity, will be featured on the support I can. I am the Engineer glad to explain the way I see it. program. Burton will report on

Shaw is chairman for the pro- deliver barbed and concertina I can I would also love letters

The worst part of being here Christmas ever. May God bless Don Burton, Agricultural Hall,

Sincerely, doing what I can to preserve our APO San Francisco, Calif, 96250

and your fellow 4-H'ers it isn't Swine Producers

The Delaware Swine Producware. The event will be held in the Wesley Methodist Church Hall, Georgetown, at 7

Speaking about her recent trip to Scandinavia, Miss Janet fire but not as much as some of If there are some of you that Coblentz, extension foods and

The association will

Tickets are available from county agents in Newark, Dov-I wish you all the happiest er and Georgetown, and from



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FENCE TALK with George K. Vapaa

Preview for 1966. News media us with all sorts of predictions. Here is a collection taken from a

computers which weigh farm in- change. puts and choices to yield the tion in agriculture will depend on the Delmarva poultry industry. ually figured farm records.

because of speedier access to our this year.

cheaper, boxes offer less damage, Further news from a western state shows the pound Bakermaking the final call at \$76 a

Hungry World Taker cartons which tote like a pound. suitcase. The same source shows an egg-carton like package which

tons daily, or five packers dis-

Stick files went out of fashion years ago, but some of us per- exhibit on the grounds of the pressing need for a "bountiful sist in using them. For the unin- University of Delaware Agricul- agricultural harvest" is opening Milford; and Granville Shockley, formed, a stick file is simply a tural Substation, near George- up broad opportunities for young Milford. long nail mounted on a base upon town, as a gift of the Steele people trained in agricultural which you punch thru a complet- family. ed message transaction. Now days | Speakers at the ceremonies be- keting, research and education. people stuff paid bills and such sides Murray, auctioneer Long Across the nation agricultural into an envelope and file them and the Steele children included colleges are feeling increased more neatly away. The tax peo- Dave Murray, of Ocean View, enrollment pressures. The cur- Home Week. The presentation

of the stick file. They are re- ton, of Snow Hill, Md., incoming the number of freshmen enminders strategically placed for president of the Delmarva Poul-rolled in agriculture increased 54 further action. I keep several. A try Industry Association, and percent for the 1965-66 school messy desk piled with notes and Mrs. Emily Womach, assistant year, while the total enrollment reference folders. A desk calen- vice president of the Sussex Trust in the college of agriculture shot dar for notes. Most farmers will Co., of Laurel, and co-chairman up 20 percent. carry a small notebook in their of the 1966 Delmarva Poultry shirt pocket. I find a telephone Industry Association fund drive. called upon to produce more inmessage standard helpful too. It Long, in putting the billionth-stead of cutting back as in the has places marked: urgent, today, pound crates of chickens under past decade, McDanie believes tomorrow, pending and manana the hammer, noted that "this is (or money).

target. It's the place you throw been a feather in the place.' away something you can use to-Chickens are not brought to the ly better to get rid of doubtful farm one or two days before records than it is to save them.

Here is one test of doubtful representatives. material. Let it sit in a pile about three months. Go through it ray noted that the Exchange has again and by that time you listed more than 45-million Delshould be able to get rid of three marva chickens for sale this year fourths of it.

way to start out than by clearing year existence as the nation's off the desk to begin anew.

Veteran's News

warned veterans and dependents marva Peninsula this year have of deceased veterans on VA pen- produced 260,303,000 chickens sion rolls they run the risk of weighing 1,002,166,550 pounds having their monthly payments liveweight. He said that official discontinued if they fail to return government records back to 1934 the income questionnaire forms plus a study of old university mailed with the November and industry records between checks.

back the money received in 1965, ens in the past 43 years since Mr. Fields, manager of the Wilm- Mrs. Steele started her first flock ington VA Regional Office, said was approximately 13-billion, 340 They must be returned by Jan- million pounds.

uary 31, 1966. Mr. Fields said the VA is re- auction of the two crates of chicquired by law to obtain this in- kens representing Delmarva's come report each year because billionth pound for 1965, Fulton pensions are paid only to those presented Mrs. Womach two whose incomes from other sourc- checks representing the proceeds es are below certain limits.

be folded or mutilated because fund drive. They totaled \$2889. it must run through automatic | Mrs. Womach, in accepting the data processing machines.

\$76-A-Pound At

Delmarva chickens sold at seven years alone. Selbyville last Friday for \$76 a

Sale was the feature of cerebillionth stretums. Our own Delahighest returns. Our own Delamonies celebrating the billionth ceremonial crate of chickens at ware Farm Bureau has made a pound of broiler-fryer chicken the auction probably represented Milk Production shift to computer records over produced this year on the Del-the all-time high bidding for a the old manual program. I firmly believe that the next revoluly believe that the next revolul

horse and buggy stage of man- far away as Washington and stock Show in Kansas City 20 milk surplus is decreasing, ac-Philadelphia thronged the Ex-2. The interstate highway sys- change Building on Route 113 at champion at the International tem will have more effect than the northern edge of Selbyville Livestock Show in Chicago earlimost farmers realize. With only as long-time Exchange auctioneer 1.2 per cent of total U. S. high- Carrol G. Long of Salisbury, first pound. ways, it will carry over 25 per put 26 lots totaling 259,200 chickcent of the traffic forecast for ens under the hammer for prices 1975. About 47 per cent of the that ranged from 15.9 cents to smorgasbord of ten speciality ing, January 5, he said the trend system is now open to traffic. 17.1 cents per pound and then products especially brought in in the dairy industry is toward Will Delmarva lose its historic offered two crates of six chickens for the occasion from the Peninposition of sitting in the middle each to buyers in a special sale sul aand other poultry states. of our northeast markets? Or commemorating Delmarva's bil- These included chicken scrapple, will our neighbors now zip in lionth pound of chicken produced chicken sticks, Delmarvalous is largely due to the mechaniza-

3. An insert speaks of shipping Exchange's 19 approved buyers. boneless stuffed chicken legs, white potatoes in boxes in pre- Spirited bidding started at 25 breaded chicken patties, chicken ference to bags. The bags are cents a pound for the 27-pound breast loaf, prepared chicken striving towards more complete crate of chickens and ended some salad, chicken and bacon loaf, mechanization and increased can be palleetized easier in mixed 12 minutes later with Howard and breaded chicken fillets. loads, and load more efficiently. and Homer Pepper of H & H

to commercial users such as hotel holds four long white potatoes. and restaurant buyers finally Maybe we should be handling went under the hammer at \$31 a hand-packers averaging 330 car- ernor Albertis Harrison at Rich-

Mexican braceros). They have at-Bunting, of Bishopville, Md., and will disappear." tempted to plug the gap with the brothers Irvin E and David of To some extent this is hap-discuss the ways that planning chronically unemployed out of Ocean View, were presented with pening already. He believes the urban areas. One editor from a a ceremonial plaque in honor of pace will accelerate, and the leading farm magazine worked their mother's achievements by challenge to the colleges of for a time as a transient apple Wm. R. Murray of Frankford, agriculture across the nation to picker. His conclusion: You can't outgoing president of the Del- provide leadership will be even 19 will concern mastitis preventsolve the problems of those un- marva Poultry Industry Associa- greater. "Increasing food willing to work by trying to push tion which helped sponsor the production for export, and supthem off on farmers. Further, ceremonies. Outside the Exchange plying technical know-how to defood prices are highly competibuilding, brought to the event by veloping nations to help them tive. Raise labor costs too high truck, was the weatherbeaten feed thmselves could be one of

It was placed on permanent McDaniel believes the already

the first time in the Exchange's morrow. On balance, it's probab- auction but are inspected at the each market session by buyers

Exchange president Dave Murand has offered for sale a total of It's a new year. What better 1,249,400,120 chickens in its 13 1/2 largest live poultry auction.

argest live poultry auction.

Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., president Bill Murray, reported that preliminary estimates The Veterans Administration showed that growers of the Del-1923 and 1934 indicated that to-They may even have to pay tal production of Delmarva chick-

After the special ceremonial of the bidding as an advance sub-The VA asks that the card not scription to the industry's 1966

checks in behalf of her commit-

Chickens Sell For tee, noted that the poultry in-demands for qualified agricul-

1. Electronic "brains" can help pound at 1965's closing auction farmers solve their future probmarket session of the Eastern

Selbyvine last rinday for \$70 a dustry Association president, process and market food as well Charles Fulton, said that today's as in businesses that manufactlems. This of course refers to Shore Poultry Growers' Exreminded those present that the feed and chemicals." champion steer at the nation's the speedy answers which ma- Some 90 poultry buyers and livestock shows was the \$35.50 chines give. We're leaving the poultry industry officials from as bid at the American Royal Liveyears ago. This year's grand er this month brought \$10 a

Following the ceremonies, buy-First lot went up for bid to the boneless stuffed chicken breasts.

The second lot, auctioned off Challenges Agriculture

potatoes like eggs—and not like pound to Jim and Jack English know-how may be one of the a price increase to consumers, the "hardware" term used by the of Salisbury, Md., owners of the most important factors for he said. produce trade to describe pota- English Grill restaurants. They world peace and stability durcatered their prize chickens for ing the years ahead. If this of Maryland, William Messick, 4. Would you believe it, a ma-New Year's Day dinner for Dela-happens, the dean of the College Farmington; and Eugene Bulchine has been developed to tray ware's Governor Charles L. of Agricultural Sciences at the len, Middletown, spoke on the pack 2,000 forty pound cartons Terry, Jr., at Dover, Maryland's University of Delaware believes various aspects of herd feeding. of oranges in an eight hour day. Governor J. Millard Tawes at those trained in agricultural This compares with competent Annapolis, and Virginia's Gov-skills will find themselves in an six winter dairy meetings is increasingly important role. Dr. scheduled for January 12 at William E. McDaniel, who be- three locations throughout the placed. The machine uses rubber Present at the ceremonies were fore becoming a dean was head state. The program will be prevacuum cups which grasp the oranges and place them in the carton. The cups also stamp the fruit with the packers tradename. This is really refining the name. This is really refining the old adage "as alike as peas in a pod."

5. The bogeyman for fruit and vegetable farmers lately has been vegetable farmers lately has been to pod.

The control of the c seasonal help. Organized labor and government actives have reached forming profit and government actives have recents a pound.

that now grosses over a billion many of the controls will be lifted from agriculture, and Georgetown, the Eliason farm moved foreign nationals (mostly Mexican bracerus). They have at Middletown as form planning

and you have lost your market. little red poultry house in which the most important factors in a the state. Dairymen are invi-Mrs. Steele started her first flock, stable and peaceful world."

production, management, marple for one thing, can get kind president of the Exchange; Ken rent enrollment for the nation is of dairy awards and speeches on Layfield, of Ocean View, Ex- up 5000 students over last year. Tickler files are one cut ahead change manager; Charles R. Ful- At the University of Delaware

As American agriculture is

dustry had brought more than tural specialists will go far be-\$200-million into the Peninsula's yond current supplies. "The economy during 1965 and said growing of food is but one of Preview for 1966. News media at the turn of the year smother Selbyville Auction that it had brought a billion dol- the many areas where professional agriculturalists will be needd. Skilled workers will Incoming Delmarva Poultry In- aso be needed in firms that

time, all-Delmarva occasion and as farm machinery, fertilizer,

Milk production in the United States is increasing, and the cording to Dr. Wilbur R. Hesseltine, associate professor in the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry and extension dairyman at the University of Delaware. Speaking ers and guests were treated to a at the first winter dairy meet-

The increased milk production drummettes, smoked chicken, tion of dairy farms. Mechanization increases output and minimizes labor costs, Hesseltine stated. The dairy industry is production per unit

"Our educational goal is to help the dairymen who wish to produce more efficiently to earn a greater profit."

Hesseltine predicted a slight increase in the price paid to producers for class one and class America's great agricultural two milk. This does not mean

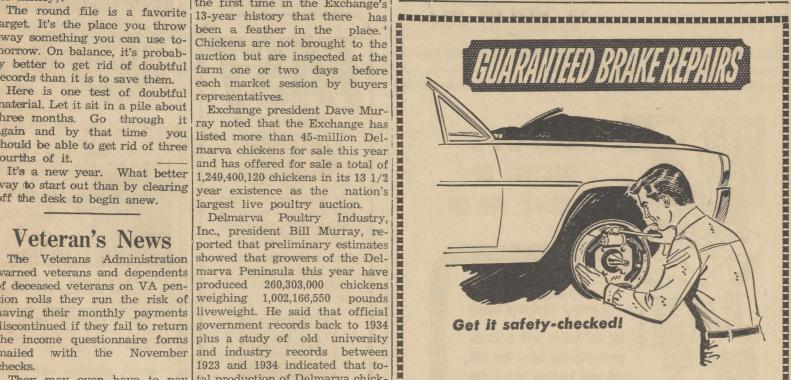
Dr. Charles Chance, University The second in the series of

Middletown, as farm plannnig could help to increase the production and profit on these particular farms.

ion, and on January 26 the storaging methods. An "open barns," meeting is sheeduled for ted to visit the dairy roduction facilities of Wills Passmore,

The final meeting on February 9 will be held at the University of Delaware in Newark for Dairy Day, an annual featproduction ideas, marketing and the future of the dariy awards and speeches on production ideas, marketing and the future of the dairy industry will be included in the day's activities.

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SPORTS

Lion Cagers Romp Over J. M. Clayton, 53-35

to find the range and aided efforts.

abled him to give substitutes, Bill quarters.

the defensive board and fired to with 10 points. for oping until he owned it 100% same night. once more and passed to Knox At Millsboro the home Blue 2-0 and still led 2-1 late in roun

et by the same player and an- in favor of officials working that only a few days of preparation by Knox to wind up the close to home. HS. scoring. With another 25 Greenwood irt edge Hawpe substituted Spence feely as J.M.C. added its final Breeding seven points.

Genhaugh's 23 points topped Hughes all scorers with Knox's 16 the Retzlaff me's only other double figure Burns

Friday night the locals journey, Selbyville to Millville-Ocean View to do Grise battle with the Lord Baltimore Bowden Eagles. The Eagles figure to be a Dukes much better team than John M. Bunting Clayton and the Lions will have Baker to recapture the form they show- Mumford in beating the Alumni if they Martin ope to get by Lord Baltimore. I B. out up a stiff fight against t ading the knee.

John Phillips' Lion jayvees whed John M. Clayton 36-18 in H.H.S. Matmen p eliminary contest.

5 ain's 17 tallies. Jim Simpler pped in with 12 markers. key performers for Harrington.

Ta rington

1	0	2	was held here and was
10	3	23	ond win in two starts f
2	0	4	cals. Another big school
1	4	6	co High of Salisbury,
7	2	16	the Lions' first meal.
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0	0	0	Adams a forfeit winner.
0	0	0	Garey pinned Werner
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~	-	-	105 pounds.
		7.1	Dan Adams (114) and
1650		2001	Dover, fenced to no con
3	0.	6	
	1 2	4	round 1. Adams starte
2	0	4	bottom in round two bu
1	0	2	upended Cole and won
4			one minute later.
1			In the 122 pound set
1			Greenly, took his foe, W
14		and the second	mat in a pinning hold
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News

MENU - Jan. 10 - 14 MONDAY - Cream dried beef, rots milk, bread and butter. TUESDAY - Veal cutlets, parsley potato, cheese sauce, string trailed 1-0 after an early illegal beans, rolls and butter, milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers

rolls and butter, milk. or kale, bread and but-

on bun, baked beans, tossed salad,

ter, milk.

Greenwood Wins At Selbyville, 60-43

Greenwood's 60-43 victory at Selbyville in the opener for both Harrington High's Jim Hawpe- clubs had some unusual aspects. Harrington High's Jim Hawpe-clubs had some unusual aspects. and tried to jump off the mat. Cain escaped, dragged his rival the 1966 season with an easy 53-ball game will show the home back in and reversed him with some clever moves to lead 3-2. Seahawks to 14.

Cain escapeu, dragged his liver to live the back in and reversed him with some clever moves to lead 3-2. Seahawks to 14.

Cain escapeu, dragged his liver to liver the back in and reversed him with some clever moves to lead 3-2. Seahawks to 14. shots than the visitors. This comes Partin regained the upper hand at the home gym on Tuesday about because the officials will night. The visitors never won a be swayed somewhat by the left. Cain poured on the pressure and led 4-3 with one minute of five starters by graduation.

The Lions graduated two regulars awarded 28 free throws to only 5 awarded 28 free throws to only 5 inion) because the Doverite called inion) because the Doverite called off a 10-6 squad and have a for Selbyville. This amazing ra-chance to equal or better that time twice in the last sixty seconds. A wrestler must be allow-Both squads were unable to hit the basket in the early going due, no doubt, to the holiday layoff to the holid only weariness then one or two and the fact that it was the sea- trouble. The Rebels, incidentally, unjustified rest periods can make made all five free throws while the difference in a close match. The Lions' big guns, John the Foresters sewed up the game Cain finally got in position to re-Greenhaugh and Sam Knox, be- by converting 16 charity stripe verse the Senator but the buzzer ended the bout a split second

by six points by Marshall Hat- The winners' field goal mar- from victory as Cain completed fie'd moved out to a 26-13 half- gin was only 22-19. The Foresters the move. outshot the Rebels 30-11 over the Harrington junior varsity, which were the first and last the first and and Dean Manges throughout the margins obtained by the Sussex of two rounds as Welch trailed see nd-half as the weak foe en- Countians in the first and last but fought back on each coa-

pretty fair rebounder. J.M.C. Heinz Retzlaff and Frank Spence the match ended in a draw. opened the second half with a caged 14, 9 and 8 respectively. buc et but Moore got one off Maurice Hughes aided the cause

Knox who hit a neutralizing While on the subject of the in the meet as they sported a 23 umo shot. Sam, after a nice highly abnormal foul ratio, we margin fale threw in another jumper. checked the results of the other | Bill Harcum, wrestling a hea Greenhaugh scored from outside Henlopen games played Tuesday ier Allan Thomas, put up a va o make the count 32-15. Baskets night. In four other games both ant fight before losing 2-1 in t by Russ and Greenhaugh up close schools had approximately the 147 pound class. Harcum belon and a Russ one hander from out- same number of free throws. But, at 140 but fills in at the high ide boosted the margin to 38-19. lo and behold, lightning struck weight in emergencies. Rus almost lost the ball but kept twice in Henlopen play on the

quickly reversed Mersky to lea for an easy layup. Moore re- Devils had only eight foul shots three when the Senator gains bourded and fired to Greenhaugh while visiting Bridgeville had control just in time. Behind 3 or a 42-19 third period count. thirty-five. The Mustangs won Kohel appeared to gain a neutr oore opened the fourth period easily 72-46. Former major league position to tie things up but t y grabbing the ball off the of- baseball player, Costen Shockley, referee didn't see it that way. ensive board and flipping it in of Georgetown, was one of the Dover still had a chance de of the night, a lead of 25 Millsboro are only a few miles Webb, at 165, had lost his on apart, it follows that most of the varsity match. Bob Donovan, Greenhaugh tossed in a one-home rooters know Shockley. We 170, was giving away 12 poun and ar before Clayton caged four weren't there but we presume and was making his varsity of on scutive long shots to draw that the Millsboro bench jockeys but Ed Wheatley, the Lie 3 3 46-27. A Greenhaugh lay- had a vociferous evening at heavyweight, was wrestling for

vailed by a lopsided 9-2.

Allen Greenly, 127 pounds,

hold but built up an 8-1 bulge on

P after the rest of the squad. Webb leaped on the muscular Slated Hawley like a tiger (oops, Lion Schulze 16

> This victory ended Dover's players and their parents. 9 season.

one more win to assure victor

15 ed by a stacked 182 pounder terfield, the Orioles don't figure 5 43 named Kreisher. Donovan is a to have any problems with that first year grappler. Bob had to position for at least the next 10 BREAR REPORTED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Greenwood 12 14 16 18-60 give away weight in order to get years. This past season, his rookie good Dover Air team before Selbyville — 13 4 7 19—43 combat experiences. Probably .99 year in the American League, per cent of the assemblage ex- Paul gave an excellent account of pected an early end to the pro- himself in the field and commitceedings. But Donovan was still ted only two errors in 118 games.

The victors were led by John Beat Dover, 28-14 battling after five minutes of As a hitter, Paul's average was Bill Garey, Dan Adams and him at the mat's rim. It was close portant factor was that he raised Winkler and Jump were other Bill Webb won by falls as Coach enough to be called a reversal or it approximately 30 points over Bill Muehleisen's Harrington no reversal but the ruling went the last seven weeks of the sea-High wrestling Lions knocked against the Lion. Starting in the son. After experiencing an early G F P off the Dover High Senators 28- down position, the Harringtonian season slump, he was sent to Ro-14. The Wednesday night match refused to knuckle under and chester in the International was held here and was the sec- courageously kept his shoulders League where he regained his 23 ond win in two starts for the lo- off the mat. His gallant fight batting eye and hit the ball much cals. Another big school Wicomi- saved the Lions two points that better upon returning to Baltico High of Salisbury, Md., was they lost in his class against Wi- more.

> Hi last week. ute and 50 seconds of round 1 at Ed" stepped out to 4-1 with a ahead. reversal. A Foster illegal hold round 1. Adams started on the trol with seconds left but Wheatbottom in round two but quickly ley refused to give and canceled upended Cole and won by a fall Foster's bid by turning the big Senator over on his back. The In the 122 pound setto, David Lion picked up two final points

Greenly, took his foe, West, to the as Foster was saved by the bell. mat in a pinning hold but the In jayvee competition Harringstrong Senator got out of im- ton won 13-6 on pins by Terry mediate danger although he trail- Donovan and Mike Stayton. Da-Harrington ____ 7 19 16 11-53 ed 4-0 on two points each for a vid Hurd decisioned Bishopp 3-0 take down and a predicament. Next Wednesday night Caesar hand to lead 6-2. The Capitol year men in three weight classes. City grapler was almost pinned Wrestling is a very complex

> experience. LEGION AUX. (Continued from Page 1)

The feature match of the eve- 221,223 members. THURSDAY - Turkey pie or ning ended on a sour note for Mrs. Wilson was elected as one turkey, potatoes, string Harrington fans as Jim Cain lost of the five national vice presi- Staff College. a questionable hairline decision dents at the National Convention FR DAY - Macaroni and to Partin. Cain finished third in last August in Portland, Ore., awarded the Delaware Conspicstewed tomatoes, baked last year's state championship and will serve for one year, dur- uous Service Cross, the state's tournament in the 127 pound ing which time she will visit each highest decoration, for exceptionclass. His only tourney defeat was of the states under her jurisdic- al contributions to more efficiou subject to change with- by one point to the state cham- tion as well as the District of ent operation of the Delaware pion. Partin won the Milford In- Columbia.

vitational tournament in the 133 Felton Streak at 35, Goldey-Beacom pound division last month. The

have an edge in speed and skill. Charley Neal, Felton's new High Schools In round two the Senator coach, saw his charges extend started underneath but got on the second longest winning streak The Lion was down in the re- were tried with Rehoboth coming school president. free's position in the third round out ahead in that department by | The best known of these plans qualifying tests will be held at but started to get loose near the sinking 25 of 44, while Felton is the Du Pont Academic Sten- Goldey Beacom on Saturday, mat's edge. Partin felt him going caged 21 of 40.

stronger, while Cain seemed to

the balanced Felton attack.

Red Dill, like his older brother, outings. It now appears that he within commuting distance of Labeling Of Morre, Sonny Russ and Steve Buell Schulze tied Craig Martus for same honors. However, that bitious plan to exceed Milford's pleted in one school year. Its Cigarettes Mo ter some valuable playing tin of Selbyville for game honors Harrington fans just "knew" that state record streak of 43 straight value to each trainee is \$780 with each player getting 15. Ver- Steve was the winner on riding set a quarter of a century ago, above earnings. Moore is developing into a satile Foresters, Ron Breeding, time. To their utter amazement when the world was young. At least it was to the writer of this A this point the Lions needed deathless prose.

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was followed by a long bas- Shockley's expense. We are not the first time this year and had Little League as he reported five or six weeks Baseball Fete

many bouts. He came to wrestle 6:30 p.m. January 15th in the 4 and showed it. Within seconds Harrington High School cafeteria. bank 60 he led 5-0 and flattened Hawley Paul Blair, the young rookie Delaware Chapter, National struction, and the Department of p just before the end of the first centerfielder of the Baltimore Secretaries Association (Inter- Education of the Diocese of Wil-

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action, when Kreisher reversed a disappointing .234 but the im-

In 1964 Paul led the Eastern Dover's 97 pounder could not Wheatley had Foster in trouble League in hitting with a .311 avmake the weight, making Mike in the heavyweight fray to go erage, which gives the Orioles ahead 2-0 in round two. Starting reason to believe that he will Garey pinned Werner in 1 min-down in the final chapter "Big improve as a hitter in the years

His 1965 record— Dan Adams (114) and Cole, of cost him another point. Foster AB H 2B 3B HR RBI BA Dover, fenced to no conclusion in was on the verge of gaining con- 364 85 19 2 5 25 .234

GEN. LEE

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of the University of Delaware was commissioned in the Guard in 1933 following Civilian Military Training Camp experience He served on active duty from 1941 to 1945, and again from rrington School Round two started with Dave on Rodeny's Fiders come nere. The the bottom. In trying to escape visitors are always tough and being assistant G-3 (operations plans and training officer) of 1948 to 1950., his last assignment he fell into a predicament situ- will be favored principally be- plans and training officer) of ation before gaining the upper cause the Lions are using first First U. S. Army, Fort Jay, N.

Delaware's full-time assistant mashed potatoes, peas and car- as the bell saved him. David pre- sport, which puts a premium on adjutant general since 1957, he was promoted to his present rank in 1963.

> He has attended the Army' old Anti-aircraft and Field Artil-Williams enroute to an 8-3 vic- Island, Vermont and the District lery Schools, and is a graduate of Columbia, having a total of of the advanced course, The Adjutants General's School, and of the Command and General

General Lee in 1960 was National Guard.

visitor appeared to be a little Rehoboth Bows Gives Awards to

night. A total of 84 free throws according to Dr. Jay W. Miller, high school.

ographer Training Program—re- March 5, 1966. Deadline for ap-Felton had a decided edge from newed each year since 1950. plications is Friday, February Leading by only two points at study at Goldey Beacon and Kathleen Sharkey, personnel Ashalftime the home forces grad- Du Pont on June 15, 1966. The sistant, Atlas Chemical Industally forged ahead after inter- girls are paired—each working ries, Inc., Fairfax, Wilmington, four hours a day and attending Delaware, 19899; and for the Du Bob "Red" Dill led the victors school four hours a day. Cur- Pont program, applications with 16 points. Both he and rently its value, above earnings, should be made to J. William brother, Will Dill, sank six of is appriximately \$1,600 to each Harrison, Jr., personnel divisseven free throws each. The lat-selected trainee. All tuition paid ion, employee relations departter is the only starter back from by the trainees will be refund- ment, E. I. duPont de Nemours ast year's undefeated team. Will ed after two years' satisfactory and Company, Inc., Dill and French tallied 12 points full-time employment. Forty to Building, Wilmington, Delaware apiece, followed by Hoffner with fifty trainees are selected each 19898. 10. Sheets and newcomer, Berry, year; to date, 817 young women added a total of 15 markers to have participated in the pro-scholarships and tuition - aid will be among the Kent County

games two years ago against the eight trainees to begin their ton, Delaware 19899.

pany) offers two full-tuition ing of cigarette packs as health ate. years. It is open to young men wareans to heed the warning. or young women. Its value is Dr. John H. Jenny, supervisor sponsoring company.

ion scholarships for young women pursuing the executive secretarial program at Goldey Bea- of no value unless it is read and com. Its purpose is to secure followed," he added. superior secretaries for the company, and part-time employ- "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May ment is available. Its value is Be Hazardous To Your Health"

sponsors two advanced stenog- packages sold or distributed in raphic training programs with a the United States starting Janupotential value of \$1,523 above ary earnings for each trainee. Dr. Jenny said that the Council Trainees will attend school 4 would use the new label as a hours a day and will work in central theme in its public appeal the bank offices 3 1/2 hours a day. They will be paid for a ed of representatives of the Del-7-hour day and will pay their aware Division of the American own tuition and school expen- Cancer Society, Delaware Tuberses. As with the Du Pont Aca- culosis and Health Society, Wilmdemic Stenographer Training Ington rubble State Board of Health, Delaware 14 Hawley like a tiger (cops, Lion 15 we should say) without the pre- 10 liminary fencing which features 2 many bouts. He came to wrestle 6:30 p.m. January 15th in the 15 we should say) without the pre- 10 liminary fencing which features 2 many bouts. He came to wrestle 6:30 p.m. January 15th in the 15 we should say) without the pre- 16 liminary fencing which features 2 many bouts. He came to wrestle 6:30 p.m. January 15th in the 15 we should say) without the pre- 16 liminary fencing which features 2 many bouts. He came to wrestle 6:30 p.m. January 15th in the 15 we should say) without the pre- 16 liminary fencing which features 2 many bouts. He came to wrestle 6:30 p.m. January 15th in the 15 we should say without the pre- 16 liminary fencing which features 2 many bouts. He came to wrestle 6:30 p.m. January 15th in the 16 we should say without the pre- 17 without the pre- 18 we should say without the pre- 18 we should say without the pre- 18 we should say without the pre- 19 without the pre

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will be made to provide it, if it ing attention to the required lais desired. This is the four-bel, "Congress Hast Acted-The teenth year a scholarship has Next Step Is Yours" is the mesbeen awarded by Delaware sage to be borne by the posted. Chapter, N.S.A., to a student at A public service advertisement Goldey Beacom. Its value is will be directed at physicians, a Boyd L. Custer, USN, son of Mr. A total of 60 full-tuition-aid \$1,400 each. Each applicant slide will be sent to television and Mrs. Jesiah Custer, of Route top to lead 2-0. Cain escaped to in Delaware's scholastic history plans, with a value of over should be in the upper fourth stations, and pamphlets will be gain one point but did not get to 35 after a rugged, foul-ridden \$88,000, is available to 1966 high of her high school class and sent to television stations, and two for a reversal because the contest with Rehoboth. The game school seniors at Goldey Beacom should have maintained at least pamphlets will be distributed to grapples were too near the edge was played at Felton Tuesday School of Business, Wilmington, a B-(85 per cent) average in the public.

Except for the Atlas program,

plans should be made to Dr. Jay magistrates to be nominated by Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., W. Miller, president, Goldey- Terry this month. It is believed is a fine all-around athlete. We sponsors an advanced stenog- Beacom School of Business, Jef- he would be the first of his race saw him play a couple of jayvee raphic training program for ferson Street at Tenth, Wilming-

NVF Company (formerly Inter-Agency Council on Smok- for Kent and Sussex Counties. All National Vulcanized Fibre Com- ing and Health lauded the labelscholarships for two school hazards and called on all Dela-

\$1,500 each. Part-time employ- of health, physical education and peace system, which took effect ment may be available by the safety education of the Wilmington Public Schools, described the Castle County are not expected Joseph Bancroft annd Sons warning as "a vital road sign on until the spring. Company sponsors two full-tuit- the course to a healthier Ameri-"Like all signs, however, it is

The warning is the phrase, which under an act of Congress Wilmington Trust Company must appear on all cigarette

this year. The Council is composvisory Committee, Delaware State Department of Public In-

tuition scholarships to a young In addition to the joint efforts, hopes of victory over the farmers. Born in Cushing, Okla., Feb. 1, woman senior in a Delaware the Cancer Society plans a num-The Lions also won at Dover last 1944; 6-0, 170 pounds, bats R; high school for a secretarial pro- ber of steps on its own. The Sogram. Part-time employment is ciety will soon begin distribu-Bob Donovan at 170 was dwarf- With young Paul Blair in cen- not a condition, but every effort tion of a two-color poster call-

"We feel that this is a story that needs to be told—the story of the link between smoking and lung cancer, respiratory diseases er disease. We strongly urge the public to heed this message and to give particular attention to the warning that appears on every pack of cigarettes," Dr.

Negro May Get J. P. Post

A Negro will be included on the first list of magistrate nominations to be submitted by Gov. Nemours Charles L. Terry Jr., a state senator said Wednesday.

Senate Majority Leader Allen Applications for all other J. Cook, D-Kenton, said a Negro ever nominated as a Delaware justice of the peace

Neither Cook nor the governor would reveal the name of the Negro or any other prospective

Terry, however, said he will call the Senate into special session before Jan. 20 to receive his A spokesman for the Delaware justice of the peace appointments must be confirmed by the Sen-

The governor is appointing new magistrates under legislation revising the state's justice of the Jan. 1. Nominations for New Cook confirmed a report that a

Negro would be appointed Wednesday after he and Kent's two other senators, James D. Mc-Ginnis, of Dover and George A. Robbins, of Milford, discussed the appointments with Terry for the second time this week.

Terry said he will confer with the two Democratic senators from Sussex County, Curtis W. Steen of Dagsboro and Walter J. Hoey, of Milford, about the Sussex appointments Monday. He then intends to meet with

upstate Democratic senators and the five Senate Republicans before issuing the notice of recall.

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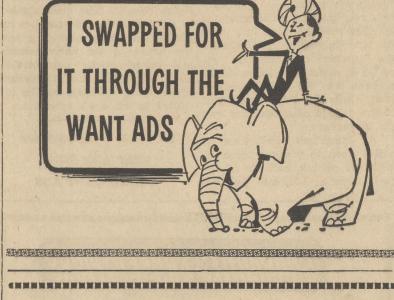
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