SHOP and SWAP

Harrington voters selected two

freshmen councilmen Tuesday in

an election followed by hints of

irregularities from incumbent

The criticism of the election

arose from a councilman who

asked not to be named after

nearly 20 per cent of the ballots

The councilman also said he

would seek legal advise on whe-

ther the swearing-in held Tues-

day night for newly elected R

Gordon Dale and Russell Mc

Cready was valid, since a quorum

of the old council was not pres-

ent. The newly elected council-

men should not count as part of

Dale and McCready won the

election over John S. Aptt and

veteran Councilman F. Lawrence

Price. Dale polled 35 votes to

Aptt's 27 in the 6th Ward, while

McCready, with 23 votes, defeat-

ed Price, who polled 19, in the

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield pre-

sided at the swearing in ceremony

following the election, when

Coucilman Wilson G. Bradley was

Cready, secretary. Howard S.

Wagner was chosen as treasurer

Of 140 ballots cast, nine were

district and 27 were voided in

void ballots, or more than 20

The election judges were Al-

derman Arthur L. Marsan and

Councilmen Howell H. Hitchens

Alderman Marsan explained to

The Harrington Journal Tuesday

night that Councilmen Bradley

and Hitchens agreed on the de-

cisions to void ballots and that

his role was that of a referee. Besides, the protrusion of cross

marks from the boxes, he explained, some ballots were voided

The losing candidates were disappointed because they did not

The Cape May-Lewes ferry is

Transportation Program, also showed that the winter use of the

city officers.

cast were voided.

a quorum, he said.

5th Ward race.

for council.

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The City of Harrington had a good year, City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann told the annual citizens meeting at the Fire House Friday evening.

He was, obviously, referring to the numerous improvements in the street and water system, but the City's financial report showed \$6834.58 in the general fund as of Sept. 30, 1965, the end of the fis-

At the meeting, at which Alan Rutledge presided, the manager said the biggest problem facing the City was the improvement of the sanitary sewer system. Studies are almost completed which tell how much the City would pay and how much federal aid could be expected.

The perennial City dump problem came up. Mayor Luther the citizens, use the dump northwest of town. He explained it Bank Director was a problem to keep the trash pushed back, that persons dumped trash along the adjoining road, businessman and former state auand it was a fire hazard for nearby woodlands.

State legislators are planning a Harrington. bill whereby municipalities can Killen is president of Killen treasurer, John E. Moore; fire use the borrow pits, owned and Grain Company. He is a member (the nearest supervised one is at of the Kent & Sussex Racing As-Killen's Pond) but the munici-sociation. palities cannot.

other is at Milford) is a throw and a director of the Delaware recorder, William Sipple. back to the New England Town State Chamber of Commerce. He Meeting, Rutledge told the meet- is a charter member of the Har- Gov. and Mrs. ing. At the meeting citizens can rington Lions Club. express their viewpoints, ask Killen was Director of Inter- Terry Living at questions, and make motions but nal Revenue for Delaware 1950 to the last-named are not binding on 1952 and was state auditor for Woodburn

Thus, in answer to questions, is president of the Kent-Sussex drants and a well when the lat- Church. ter is completed. Equipment for the pumping station is on the way but the drillers, the Artesian Well Delaware Payrolls Drilling Company, is paying a First Quarter '64 penalty of \$20 per days, as specified in contract, for delay, the Was \$193 Million

Mercury-vapor lighting, now on 13, U.S. 13, and Weiner Avenue. Business Patterns: 1964-Dela-

City's six wards more equal in reau of the Census.

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## **Violations**

sponsored by the Governor's Sa presenting of the Governor's Sa Pusey told a group of city official from throughout the state the first quarter of 1962. Concial from throughout the state the first quarter of 1962. Concial from throughout the state the first quarter of 1962. Concial from throughout the state the first quarter of 1962. Concident the first quarter of 1962. Concident from throughout the state that the first quarter of 1962 is a state of the gifts represent principal of the gi that many municipalities attempt tract construction, with an in-Killen, first Chancellor of Dela-increases on growing endowments

In Selbyville, Pusey said, a lion (12 per cent) were among traffic light had the green signal the businesses showing significant on top and the red on the bot-increases.

He also pointed out that Wil- March 1964 employment totaled mington's Fourth Street has a 136,843, an increase of 16,070 (13 Reynolds — Burgess center line painted white instead per cent) over the comparable Marriage Nuptials

Robert A. Mitchell, Wilming-largest employer with 58,885 emthe only instance of the city de- Businesses recording substantial Burgess, and Mrs. Doris Rey- town, Va. viating from the code and that gains were retail trade, up 2,103 nolds were married at Ocean he does not consider it a flagrant employees (10 per cent) and ser- City, Md., Thurs., Dec. 30.

"We don't have the equipment | cent). to put down yellow lines and New Castle, the largest coun- The Journal publishers and complete three years on active entitled "My Search for an Anyou can't use yellow paint in the equipment to paint white lines or you'd be up all night cleaning it

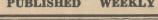
out," he said. "The State Highway Departlem and we've never been censur-

lines still are used by several this week from Mrs. Lyndon B. program. states on their roads. Mitchell al- Johnson, wife of the President, on I was delighted to learn that gation, seamanship, gunnery, lieve use of yellow lines is a done to enhance the appearance enhance the appearance of your warfare and other subjects.

strict requirement or standard. of the Post Office. His department has requested Mrs. Johnson (Lady Bird) has fine efforts will be an inspiration eligible for flight training. funds for equipment to use yel- been backing a move to approve to your whole community. low paint several times and has- the appearance of properties, fin- Local offices of Federal agen- signs will join the 3,000 Coast Ephrata High School in 1915, he n't been given the money by the anced in whole, or in part, by cies can provide leadership in Guard officers who serve world- was graduated with honors from city, he said. The item is included federal funds.

year, he said.

tion is the continued use of yel-shrubbery. low stop signs. The new code Lady Bird's letter reads as folrequires that red be used, with lows: (Continued on Page 8)



Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. will cratic and Republican caucuses.

The aftrnoon meetings - one with Democrats and one with Retime, salaried magistrates.

Terry has said he expects to brighter than last year.' issue the call before the end of next week.

#### **Felton Community** ERNEST E. KILLEN Fire Company Elects Officers

The Felton Community Fire Coimpany installed its new officers for 1966 at its January meeting. The officers are as follows: | President, William Paskey Jr.;

Ernest E. Killen, Harrington

ditor, has been elected a director

Active in community affairs,

vice president, Paul Woikoski, of the First National Bank of Sr.; secretary, Harold Frazier; financial secretary, Carl Moore; chief, Donald Sipple; ambulance supervised by the State Highway of the board of directors and captain, Everett B. Warrington; Department, for trash disposal executive committee of the Del- ambulance secretary - treasurer, Individuals can use these pits aware State Fair and a director Roland Neeman; fire police, Jo-Richard Crouse; board of direc-

three terms, from 1958 to 1965. He the citizens learned fire under- Development Corp. and a mem- es on the Delmarva Peninsula also told the commissioners that 24-26, to take part in the 11th In commenting on their reapwriters were to inspect fire hy-ber of St. Stephen's Episcopal has been purchased by the State Kent County legislators are plancentury in the state capitol, sembly reconvenes. Dover, it has been known as "Woodburn," and is not only one Wesley College of the lovliest examples of Georgian architecture on the Eastern Receives Grants Delaware payrolls, subject to seaboard, but the most celebrat-Center and Dorman Streets and social security taxes, amounted ed legend related to it is that Totaling \$104,000 Delaware Avenue, is planned for to \$193 million during the first it was the scene of one of Pat-Clark, Commerce, East, West, quarter of 1964, 17 per cent high- ty Cannon's last raids in round-

The City's planning group is ware", issued recently by the U.S. practically complete, and Gover- nounced. vide each year an updated county wo ghosts, which in no way from \$50 to \$50,000. G. M. Herty-by-county and state picture of frighten the Terrys. The Patty from \$50 to \$50,000. G. M. Herty-by-county and state picture of frighten the Terrys. The Patty from \$50 to \$50,000. G. M. Herty-by-county and state picture of frighten the Terrys. The Patty from \$50 to \$50,000. G. M. Herty-by-county and state picture of frighten the Terrys. The Patty from \$50 to \$50,000. G. M. Herty-by-county and state picture of frighten the Terrys.

the hundreds of different industions. Wilmington and Selbyville tries under which private non- "A bronze plaque placed on individuals, business firms, and Appearing before a meeting than in 1962. Manufacturing, responsored by the Governor's Sapresenting 64 per cent of the presenting 64 per cent of the presenti traffic control by using signals or crease of \$3 million (21 per cent); signs which fail to conform with services, up \$2 million (17 per the traffic code adopted in 1964. cent) and retail trade, up \$2 million (17 per culminated Patty Killen's raid on Dover vividly portrayed. raid on Dover, vividly portrayed in George Alfred Townsend's Coast Guard

## period in 1962. Manufacturing, the Consummated

(Continued on Page 8)

Keith S. Burgess.

Sincerely.

#### Post Office Praised by Lady ment has been aware of the prob- Bird For Beautification Project

Postmaster Howard W. Dill re- | Thank you for your encourag-

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According to the report, mid-

work here, from an aesthetic fine efforts. your staff.

Pusey said a widespread viola-standpoint, was the planting of

Dear Mr. Dill:

J. P. Appointments Kent to Ask To Be Listed Tues. Payroll Loans

reveal downstate magistrate ap- ask for a short term loan of \$40,pointments Tuesday to full Demo- 000 to help meet its bills and payroll next week.

After paying off some previous loans recently, Commissioner L. publicans — are expected also to Winfred Hughes said the loan. setle the questions of when the would be necessary to get the Senate will be recalled to act on county through a slack period. the appointments of the new full- But, he added, the financial picutre for Kent County is "a lot

> "We had to borrow almost ton, Del. 19899. \$300,000 last year to meet our

Notices of new assessments tion. near future, as soon as a 10-day is set by the commissioners.

Cleminshaw Co. until next Tueschanges needed in the records.

The Cleminshaw representaseph Sherwood, Earl Walters, tives received some criticism ed county employes to refile as-The annual citizens meeting, Killen is a member of the Har- tors, William Myers, Sr., Jay sessment cards being used by the one of two in Delaware (the rington Chamber of Commerce Biggs, Wilbert Sherwood, Jr.; fire company to prepare a new appraisal for the city of Dover.

The Levy Court also passed up for the present a request for To Attend funds from the Kent County Retreat SPCA. The General Assembly recently authorized the county to but not until after July 1.

One of the most famous hous- President James B. Mess.ick of Delaware and is now in use ning to push for adoption of planas the "Governor's Mansion." ning and zoning authorization Since it was built in the 18th legislation when the General As-

Wilmington,

the Nation's business structure. Cannon connection is related, as man, chairman of the Board of the Nation's business structure. The report presents data on employment, taxable payrolls and ployment, taxable payrolls and published book "Patty Cannon, of the Nation's business structure. The Rev. R. Jervis Cooke, Services will be this afternoon sentative of J. M. Cleminshaw man, chairman of the Board of the Newark Methodist at 2 at the Lofland Funeral Co., property appraisers, said ployment, taxable payrolls and property appraisers are the voided ballots. the number and employment size Woman of Mystery," by Ted estate of the late Martin W. Jen- director of the retreat. the number and employment size Woman of Mystery," by Ted of reporting units for each of Giles, with John Moll illustration of \$15,000 was made to Wesley.

were charged Tuesday night by farm firms subject to the Fed- the side of Woodburn in 1940 foundations including the Interthe chief of the highway depart- eral Insurance Contributions Act by the Public Archives Com- national Latex Company, the mission of Delaware reads: Delaware Power and Light Co., ing flagrant violators of the Most businesses and industries "Woodburn—part of a tract of International Business Machine, showed larger taxable payrolls 3,000 acres granted to John Hill-Sinclair Oil Co., and Danne-

## historical novel, The Entailed Reserve Offers Commissions

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer ton public works commissioner, ployees registered an increase of Byron W. Burgess, son of the Candidate School, Coast Guard Wednesday morning said that is 12,312 employees (26 per cent). late Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Reserve Training Center, York- Ira Franck to

> commissioned as Ensigns in the vices, up 1,730 employees (11 per | The Burgesses reside at Del- Coast Guard Reserve upon gradmar. Burgess is a brother of uation. They will be required to their guests will hear a lecture To qualify, the men must be

between 21 and 26 years of age as a delightful and witty lecturand must be college graduates or er. He is the author of magazine seniors who will graduate before articles and several books, the Februray 13, 1966. The officer candidates will re-

He said solid white divider ceived a letter of commendation ing support of the beautification ceive 17 weeks of intensive, high- "My Search for an Anchor" is ly specialized training in navi- due to be off the press in May. so commented that he doesn't be- the work that has recently been you have taken the initiative to damage control, anti-submarine teaching which carried him into to 35. Post Office, and I hope that your In addition graduates will be time to writing and lecturing.

The newly commissioned en-country, graduating from the With best wishes to you and law enforcement, and merchant sity of Virginia in 1924.

marine safety. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Guard, Washington, D C., 20226. Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

"Ability Counts" Contest Deadline Kent County Levy Court will IS January 31

> and seniors taking part in the national "Ability Counts" contest and Conservation Committee. sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped are reminded that Smyrna, and J. Wilmer Fennethe deadline for entries is mid- more, Middletown, will continue night, Jan. 31. Entries are to be sent to John D. Zimmerman, This committee is responsible for Chairman, c/o Opportunity Cen- administration of farm action ter, Inc., P.O. Box 254, Wilming-

The commissioners also dis- the Disabled American Veterans. staff. cussed sending notices of new as- Donating the state prizes are the The Delaware ASC committee

will go out to taxpayers in the Judges for the Delaware con-support and production-adjusttest are: Miss Mary Ann Wright, ment programs. The price-support appeal period required by law President of the Mancus Founda- and production-adjustment protion; Thomas R. Dew, associate grams include feed grain, whea The books on the reappraisal, editor of the Wilmington Evening and conservation reserve. scheduled to be turned over to Journal; Harwood K. Strange, Farm action programs are de-

Richard Delong; public relations, from Levy Court for having ask-Labor Council AFL-CIO, and a chance to win at national level. who are all farmers, serve as the

## Meth. Ministers

contribute to the organization, isters in Maryland, Delaware, to make policy decisions as proselves with inspirational addres- ture. ses and fine food at The Inn, a luxury resort hotel, high in the Pocono Mountains.

Grants to Wesley College, Do- ficial host to the retreat.

and Fleming Streets, Liberty er than the first quarter of 1962, ing up free negroes to sell into ver, for the year 1965, totaled Street from the railroad to U.S. according to a report, "County slavery.

Guest lecturers this year are died later that day in Milford processors. The processors of Cold according to a report, "County slavery.

Guest lecturers this year are died later that day in Milford processors. The processors of Cold according to a report, "County slavery. Restoration by the state is president of the college has anmaking a study on making the Department of Commerce, Bu- nor Terry, Jr., and Mrs. Terry Among the grants from busi- Washington; Dr. Grant S. ation. eau of the Census.

The report is one in a series of taken possession during the holi
E. I. duPont de Nemours and ian Education, Garrett Biblical Mrs. Ida Warren; a son, Myron Slate Appeals A motion, initiated by Alder-state reports which has been days just completed. The house Company, Inc., and \$1,600 from man Arthur L. Marsan, was pass-shifted to an annual basis to prosection of the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

(Continued on Rocco A)

Respectively. Gifts from individuals ranged Preaching at the School of The- and a brother, Lawrence, both the Kent County Levy Court, because the boxes were blacked



IRA FRANCK

## Successful candidates will be Lecture Here

duty after receiving their com- chor", by Ira S. Franck, of Dov-

most recent of which is "The Ephrata Story" His new book, Now retired from 32 years of

ten states, Franck devotes his Born in the Pennsylvania Dutch community self-improvement, wide in a variety of interesting Bethany College in 1922, and re- to the 1965 state nominating division in the previous election ferry traffic during the summer in his budget request again this | Probably the most outstanding and I appreciate knowing of your duties. These duties include ceived the degree of Master of convention econvene in Dover to | The Democratic chairmen and of 1965 had shown a consistent oceanography, search and rescue, (Arts in English from the Univer- consider reapportionment.

### State Committee **Appointments**

Delaware high school juniors the members of the Delaware State Agricultural Stabilization Paul E. Hastings, chairman,

Seaford, Edward S. Wilson, Jr., to serve on the committee in 1966. programs in Delaware. Dr. Samuel N. Gwinn, Newark, director In earlier, less formal meetings, bills during these months when 000, with \$100 as the top state tension Service, is an ex officio The top national award is \$1,- of the Delaware Cooperative Ex-Terry has reviewed the list of prospective magisterial appoints aid, "but we won't have to "What Handicapped Workers are assisted by William H. Brady, ees with Kent and Sussex County borrow anywhere near that Contributing to My Community". state executive director and National prizes are donated by head of the state office full time

sessment after reappaisal, but did American Legion, Disabled works with county committeemen not set an appeal session for tax- American Veterans, Veterans of who are elected in each county payers to discuss their assess- Foreign Wars, and Masonic Club by their fellow farmers to operof Delaware Education Founda- ate the cropland adjustment, agricultural conservation, price-

the county officially Tuesday, personnel superintendent of the signed to maintain and improve will not be presented by the J. M. DuPont Chestnut Run Location. farm income, conserve soil, water The five state winners will be and other natural resources, help day because of last-minute guests of Governor Terry at a bring supplies of farm products luncheon in April. The first prize in line with demand, reduce surwinner will also receive an all- pluses, and assure consumers of expense paid trip to Washington a plentiful supply of food and The state committee members

link between the national leadership of the USDA and operations on the county level. They insure that individual farmers are give en equitable treatment and that the programs are administered fairly, Brady explains. In doing Four hundred Methodist min- this, the committee is called upon and the District of Columbia vided by law and regulations

annual Washington area minis- pointment, Administrator Horace ter's retreat at Buck Hill, Falls, D. Godfrey complimented these Pa. Some will go a few hours men on their past service and exearly to ski and skate, while the pressed confidence in their handmajority will content them- ling of the programs in the fu-

Raymond L. Warren Raymond L. Warren, 69, presi-Bishop John Wesley Lord of dent of the Warren Furniture the Washington area is the of- Co., suffered an apparent heart attack in his store Monday and service.

Wesley Theological Seminary in ford Building and Loan Associ-

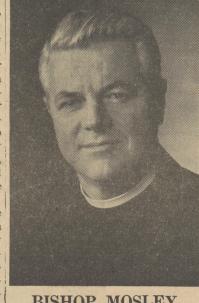
from 11 in the morning until the ceived" by his firm concerning time of the funeral.

Mrs. Alberton Smith Nursing Home, Dover, after a over-appraised, with J. M. Clemow of Alberton Smith.

She is survived by a sister, sometime in April, are heard.

Home Dover.

## McCready and Dale Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman has reappointed the members of the Delaware Triumph In Election



**BISHOP MOSLEY** 

### Bishop Mosley To Confirm 8 At St. Stephen's

elected vice mayor and Mc-The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, will make his yearly visitation to St. Stephen's voided in the 5th ward election Church, where he will perform the rite of confirmation and the 6th ward, for a total of 36 preach at 10:45 am., Sunday.

Bishop Mosley received his per cent. Bachelor of Divinity Degree from | The councilman who asked not the Epsicopal Theological Sem- to be named pointed to the uninary at Cambridge, Mass., and usually high number of void was later conferred the Degree ballots as an indication that posof Doctor of Divinity by Kenyon sibly "something is wrong". He College in Ohio and the Doctor said last year's election brought of Sacred Theology Degree by in only eight void ballots out of the Philadelphia Divinity School. a total of 767 cast. Last year one He and Mrs. Mosley are the ballot was voided in about 165 parents of three youths. They live cast. in Wilmington at Bishopstead, on Most of the ballots were voided

by judges, sources said, because Those who are to be confirmed the cross-mark protruded from re: Randy and Harold Coleman, the boxes on the slips and other James Eastman, Melanie Hoff, reasons. The councilman termed John Kinney, Michael Harring- the reasons "ridiculous and petton, Mrs Richard Hayes and Carl ty. M. Morris, Sr.

The public is invited to this

## In Kent Will

Chester J. Bricke, repre-out.

Hearing this, the county govern- Lewes Ferry ing body decided to hold a Attracts Few Mrs. Mary Rebecca Smith, 88, 10-day formal appear period for died Saturday at Pleasant View the people who felt they were Study Shows long illness. She was the wid- inshaw Co., acting as experts when formal appeals, expected attracting less than 2 per cent of the northeast traffic linking

Mrs. Sally Williams of Freder- The company said all tax not- New York, Washington and the ices this year will carry a South, according to a new traf-Services were held Tuesday rider noting the 10-day appeal fic analysis of the ferry. The analysis, made by the afternoon at Torbert Funeral and stating a definite time when New Castle County Land Use and

Here is how it would work:

Each of the state's 35 repre-

### **Upstate Democrats Appear** Stronger Under Plan

Upstate Delaware Democrats it until just before the conven- Last year, the average daily would make massive gains in tion. delegate strength in future state Sussex County Democratic day, but in January, February nominating conventions under Chairman Raymond V. West had and March, the average daily the new reapportionment for said Monday that the Sussex vehicle use ranged from 113 to mula proposed by party lead-delegates will not meet until 185.

day, it was revealed that the the convention. Democratic State Advisory Com- The formula proposed by the operates the ferry and the Delamittee has agreed upon a one- party leaders for consideration ware Memorial Bridge. The Men of St. Stephen's and man, one-vote plan that would by the convention would base make the New Castle County the allocation of delegates on delegation from outside Wil- Democratic votes cast in each members at their meeting Wedmington the laregst by far at biennial election the 1966 state convention in

> Wilmington 67, more than twice the previous election. The fig- of three vehicles using the bridge the number it now has. The ure for the Democratic votes in the summer could use the Sussex County delegation would would be calculated by taking ferry. shrink to 46 and Kent County's an average of the votes cast for

Under existing rules, Wil-presidential electors. Susex counties 60 each.

That will be the lineup to- wide candidate who won a ma- ferry use.' morrow when the 210 delegates jority in the respective sub-

The Men of St. Stephen's invite trenates to the convention met gates. For complete information write any who would like to attend to to consider the plan Monday Thus ,every two years the al-Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast come to St. Stephen's Parish Hall night and reported afterwards location of delegates would that they will take no stand on change.

they are to be heard.

ferry during the first three months of 1966 "could increase up to approximately 200 vehicles a traffic load was 440 vehicles a

tomorrow morning when they The traffic analysis was made As details seeped out Mon-caucus before the opening of at the request of the Delaware River and Bay Authority which

> Copies of the report were presented to the bistate authority

nesday. getting 18 per cent of all Del-New Castle County outside sentative districts would get one It suggested promotion of the Wilmington would be given pos- convention delegate for every ferry at the Delaware Memorial sibly 115 out of 263 seats and 500 Democratic votes cast in Bridge since more than one out

"Some, of course, would find it statewide candidates other than more convenient to do so than others. Nevertheless, the distrimington has 30 seats, the rest | Each of the four major sub- bution of ferry literature at the of New Castle and Kent and divisions would receive an addi-bridge toll booths could prove tional two votes for every state- effective in promoting increased

The report further showed that vice chairmen of the four sub-increase over comparable 1964 Kent County delegates and al- divisions would serve as dele- summer traffic and the number of frequent users of the ferry is increasing

Members of the bistate authori-(Continued on Page 8)

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

THURSDAY-

### Of Local Interest Delaware Food

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

last week in Wilmington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert are coming to market in good and Toni. John McCready and presday at 3:30 p.m. Crusader

91st birthday Wednesday.

several friends at dessert and els of a year ago. bridge last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carroll Wix spent several

Hobbs, in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs R. Harry Quillen, day with relatives in Ocean View.

The Ever-Ready Class of As- will be sure to use within five bury Church School will meet in to seven days. the classroom, Monday evening,

Mrs. Edward Wagner and Mrs. tatoes, turnips, and dry onions Roger Butler went to Washington Church Notes Gene Carpenter, of near Milford, are all good stand-bys. called on several here over the

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith are freezing this nut for use during called to see Mr. and Mrs. James vacationing in Florida.

son, Jack, were recent guests of red meat at most stores. Check Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane and feature items at your favorite Asbury Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, of pressures on all red meat prices. for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, Wilmington, spent the weekend There's quite a difference in superintendent. with Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diamond and ing hens. Mrs. Harry Ford, of Philadelphia spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Mrs. Ford remained to spend some time with the Quillens.

Mrs. Reginald McKnatt is a

Granville Hill is a patient in Sunday, he served the persons

the Milford Memorial Hospital who desired to take it. undergoing observation. Mrs. Margaret Smith with Mrs.

end in Philadelphia as the guests cent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. of Mrs. Percy Pettyjohn.

bridge club this week at her apartment. Mr and Mrs. Howard Hudson,

of Millsboro, visited in and near town over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch. Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Centreville, were Sunday after-Edgar Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch were guests of Mr. Thomas. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch during the weekend.

Mrs. Booker Harrington is a patient in the hospital.

#### Veteran's News

ceive checks this week as the first payments are made in dis- ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. tribution of a 1966 Insurance Di- Kenneth Ramsburg, of Boonsvidend totaling \$224,200,000.

Driver, administrator of Veter- were New Year's Day dinner ans Affairs, said some 4,606,000 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon are eligible to receive the divid- Marine, Denton. end payments, which will be Mrs. T. H. Towers visited Mr. made throughout the year on the and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday anniversary dates of the individ- afternoon, of last week. ual policies.

siderably, depending on the ve- guests of Mrs. Paul Stafford. teran's age, the amount and type of insurance in force and other John Sutton, of Chester, Pa., in factors, the amount to be paid in the death of her husband last 1966 averages out at \$47.50 for week. He was related to the Er-World War II policyholders and vin S Pippin family, here. at \$73.75 for World War I policyholders.

Of the total dividend, Mr. Driver said, \$209,000,000 will be paid Notes to 4,400,000 veterans of World War II who hold National Service Life Insurance policies, and mics Extension Club met on the remaining \$15,200,000 will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fire shared by 206,000 World War I Hall. veterans who have U.S. Govern- Mrs. Lela Taylor reported on ment Life Insurance policies.

Korean Conflict veterans hold The Sunshine chairman, Mrs. low-cost, non-participating type Roxie Brown, gave a six month policies that do not provide for report on sunshine work. payment of regular annual divi- Our agent, Mrs. Eleanor Vo-

The dividends represent pri- leadership and confidence. marily a return to the policyholders of part of their premium payments since the death rate of insured veterans continues to be lower than the mortality rate up- was taken to Milford Memorial on which premium-payments are Hospital last Saturday night.

made automatically on monthly ory is driving his taxi. anniversary dates, and that no Granville Hill is in the hospitapplication is required.

## Market Report By Anne Holberton

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Pearl Messick spent a day Mrs. Robert Wright, Harvey Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond William Emory, Richard Johnson, and William Emory, Richard Johnson, and William Haight.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chipman's birthday. Chipman's birthday. Ways and Means, announced that wisitation from the Milford Lions Club being Lions John Kulman, beginning Feb. 21 through March William Emory, Richard Johnson, and William Haight.

Lion Reynolds Kates reported ament. Anyone interested in joinnumbers from the South as well Miss Etzel McCready. Joseph Fleming celebrated his as from the Northeast. The plen-Mrs. Brown Smith entertained forced prices below the high lev-Butler and Willis Sunday. Mr. day at 7:30 p.m.

When selecting sweet potatoes, them Monday make sure they are dry, clean! days last week as the guest of her granddaughter, Miss Phyllis potatoes reduce waste to a minimum. Slight scars on the skin Mrs. Harry Ford and Mr. and with even the smallest decay Sunday. Mrs. Hayward Quillen spent Sun-spots. This vegetable spoils fairly rapidly, so buy only what you Della Ryan, and Grover Ryan at-

There are many other outstand-Jan. 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Maling vegetable buys this week. rion L. Brown and her committee Yellow squash, broccoli, green will be in charge of the program. beans, cauliflower, eggplant, cel- Memorial Hospital. Mrs. David church office. All members are The theme word will be "un- ery and sweet corn are all vegetables to consider. There's a wide Mr. and Mrs. Archie Steel, of range of prices and quality in Milton, were recent guests of Mr. tomatoes, celery, and lettuce and Mrs. Fred Holston, of near show some effects of the heavy to Florida, Friday. rains Baking potatoes, red po-

Temple oranges make news again this week at most fruit were the Sunday dinner guests of fruit, and bananas are real bar- Wednesday. gains, also. Pineapples are arrivwater, Va., spent the weekend There's still an abundance of pe-ton. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cans at bargain prices. If you

summer months. Mr. and Mrs. James Mills and | Once again beef is the feature stores for the best buys. Con-Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Price tinued reduced marketings of Church Notes and daughter, Jeanne Louise, pork are expected in the coming spent Sunday in Wilmington. | week and this will cause upward

prices of broiler-fryers from 11 a.m. Morning worship ser- sion at 10 a.m. There are classes Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and store to store, but you can be vice. The sermon topic "Neglect- for all age groups. Mrs. Doris Legates are now at certain that all poultry items are ing The Inner Man". Anthem by A nursery is provided for the home after spending a month in among the best protein values. Cathedral Choir. The Crusader small children during the hour There's plenty of turkeys on hand Choir will sing "Watch Over Me" of worship. Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, as well as a fair supply of stew- by Alice Richman.

#### Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our pastor, the Rev. Roger A patient in Milford Memorial Hospital after having a bad fall. Cota and family, having enjoypital after having a bad fall. Mrs. O. T. Roberts entertained turned home and filled his pulthe Thursday afternoon bridge pit in our church Sunday morning, and as it was communion

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell Queen Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. William Truitt spent the week- Larry Sewell, Denton, were re-

and Mrs. Nelson Henry. Mrs. George Redmond enter- Ervin S. Pippin Jr. and mothtained the Tuesday evening er, Mrs. Beatrice Pippin, visited Luther Pippin, Denton, last week. Mrs. Elmer Butler was on the

sick list last week. Bobby Seward visited James

Pippin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes,

noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Seaford, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson Pippin and family, Luther Pippin, Denton, and Edwin Pippin, Ridgely, one day last Reese Setafford spent a recent

weekend with his aunt and uncle, Nearly 154,000 veterans will re- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew. Mrs. Georgia Butler is spend-

In reporting this, William J. Mr. and Mrs Harvey Harris

Mrs. William Noble and daugh-Although the amounts due in- ter, Gail, and Mrs. Helen Christdividual veterans will vary con-Sympathy is extended to Mrs.

## Harrington HDC

The Harrington Home Econo-

Medicare.

shell, presented the program on

### Hospital Cases Mrs. L. Booker Harrington

Frank Morgan is in the Mil-The Veterans Administration ford Memorial Hospital followhead said the payments would be ing heart attacks. Lester Em-

al with a bladder ailment.

Andrewville

day evening.

Saturday

returned from the hospital.

Roger Butler accompanied his

Mrs. Franklin Butler and Mrs.

Airport to meet Roger Butler,

Youth Fellowship in chapel.

building.

grandmother, Mrs. Mary Butler,

man Side of the Church". The Mrs. Florence Walls Chancel Choir will sing "The Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Christian Battle" by Douglas. had a family dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. presented by Mrs. W. T. Chip- rant.

and Toni, John McCready and nesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Norman Walls and Raymond p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at him and Lion Walter Messick a The president, Mrs. Lester Itiful supply and competition have Fleetwood visited Mrs. Lizzie 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thurs-

and Mrs. Charley Cannon visited Wednesday, January 19, 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, home of Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mon., Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. Everand Mrs. Orville Wilson were Ready Class will meet. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. The pastor, John Edward Jones are harmless, but avoid those Walter Cannon, of Wilmington, will have morning devotions over kets. WKSB Radio Station at 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Miss from Jan. 17 to Jan. 21.

> Plans are now being made for tended the viewing of Fred the annual congregational veni-Hamilton, of Wilmington, Sun-son dinner Jan 26 at 6:30 p.m. Commission on Stewardship Mrs. Ronnie Wright returned and Finance will meet Monday home Monday from the Milford evening, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Jones and Robert Wright also urged to be present to seudy the fund.

## **Trinity Methodist**

budget for next year.

Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie reasonable. Juice oranges, grape- in the Wilmington Hospital last announces the sermon topic "Be for tickets. Sure It Is God". The sermon will Mrs. Ronnie Wright is spending be based on the scripture text as Becky Moore, a student at ing now from both Mexico and some time with her parents, Mr. recorded in I John 4: "Beloved, Bridgewater College, Bridge- Hawaii, and quality is good. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, of Housbelieve not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding God". The Senior Choir anthem have a storage space, consider and Robin and Florence Walls will be "An Understanding Heart" by Hart. The prelude music, selected by Professor Melvin Brobst will be "Morning Mood" by Wolf. The postlude number is "Praise" by Wilson.

The altar flowers will be supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel 10 am. Church school. Classes Williams, who are also the friendly greeters.

Church School will be in ses-

The MYF evening program at 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist 6:30 p.m. will be led by Brenda

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist The Nominating Committee Youth Fellowship in Collins will meet in the pastor's study on Monday evening at 7:30 7 p.m. Evening worship serv- o'clock.

A Sunday Afternoon

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### ice. The sermon topic "The Hu-Lions Club News Century Club

By Al Price
The Lions met last Monday News Altar flowers this week will be evening at the Wonder R Restau- The first meeting of the new

Club being Lions John Kulman, Ways and Means, announced that Episcopal Church

that the birthday calendars have ing may contact Mrs. Lester Choir rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 been distributed. The club gave Smith or Mrs. Kenneth D. Aiken.

p.m. The Twelve will meet at the that 26 Christmas baskets were as the nominating committee. distributed to 26 needy families | The chairman for the afteron Christmas Eve. The proceeds noon's program, Mrs. William W.

project.

quartets on Sun., Jan. 30, 2 p.m. laws of Harrington. in the high school field house.

million in Delaware.

for cost of these baskets were de- Shaw, introduced our Mayor, rived from the sale of 50-50 tic- Luther Hatfield. The topic of his speech was based on "Lights, MONDAY— The Christmas Dance was de- Law Observation and Crime Preclared a huge success by chair- vention." Mayor Hatfield spoke man Walter Schiff, with the club of the improvements and various netting a small profit from this ways of crime prevention in the town of Harrington. Proper light-A pocket secretary was chanced ing greatly aids in reducing off by the club and was won by crime, modern vapor lights have Lion Bill Shaw with the proceeds been installed on Dorman Street. to be placed in the convention A list of the town ordinances were read, and was followed by President Elwood Wright an- a question and answer period. We nounced the club was sponsoring felt privileged to have had Mayor the "Peninsulaires" consisting of Hatfield, and certainly much a men's chorus and barbershop more instructed regarding the

Those wishing an enjoyable after- mittee were Mrs. Walter W. Morning worship in the Trinity noon of fine group singing of the Winkler, Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Methodist Church of Harrington, still remaining popular ballads Mrs. John T. Satterfield, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, counters. Supplies are large, Dorothy Chew visited Mrs. Will be held at 11 a.m. The pas- of yesteryear may do so by con-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, and quality excellent and prices quite Chew's husband, Willard Chew, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, tor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting any Lions Club member Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, the Rev. William J. Garrett, tacting the Rev.

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FRIDAY-

SUNDAY-

The next meeting is scheduled

for Tues., Jan. 25, with Mrs.

Gayle B. Smith, health chairman.

Calendar for Jan. 14 - 20

9 p.m. Church bowling league.

12 noon Reception for Bishop Dover.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Church school.

Mosley and new communicants.

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

7 p.m. Episcopal Young Church-

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

firmation and sermon.

year was held at Harrington New The club was honored with a Century Club Tuesday Mrs. St. Stephen's Lion Reynolds Kates reported ament. Anyone interested in join-

vote of confidence for a job well Smith, named Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr., Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts, Lion Buck Thompson reported Sr., and Mrs. Francis J. Winkler

Those on Mrs. Shaw's com-Mrs. Howard L. Sipple, and Mrs.

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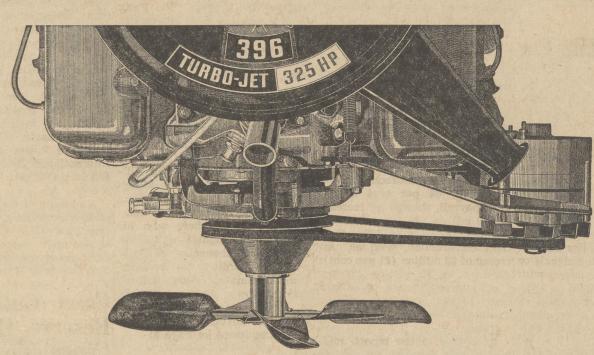
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For details on the 10:45 a.m.

Sunday confirmation, see feature

All Protestants and Catholics should plan to attend the serv-

ice of prayer from Christian unity which is being sponsored jointly by Catholics and Protestants of all shades on January 23 at 3 p.m. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, con- at the William Henry High School, 900 Forest Street, West

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appendectomy operation.

Worship sevice begins at 11 and Wayne Lecates, of Bethel, ton. a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. were Sunday guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, of set Memorial Park. Military Ella Hudson, Bishop, Md.; his ship by the minister, the Rev. H. sonage.

mend. Clinton Marvel also un- and Mrs. George W. Kirkby, on sons, Fred and George Jr., of derwent surgery recently and he Christmas night and the follow- Houston; Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul seems to be very well at this ing Sunday.

Sunday's report from James anniversary Tuesday, Jan. 4. The ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Smack, who is in the Emily Bis- Capeharts are the parents of Creary, daughter, Karen, of sell Hospital, was very encourag- three children. Mrs. Roy D. Georgetown. Including the Harts ing. His address is Emily P. Bis- Stuck, of San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. and son, Billy, there were 27 sell Hospital, Room 288, No. 3000 Norman Durbon, of Milford, and present: three were absent. The Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington, a son, Bobby, at home, and three children received gifts.

A 2/C Joey Nicklas left Mon- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Daugherty day morning for Holloman Air and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Base, New Mexico. His bride of Kirkby called on the Rev. and a few weeks is with her par- Mrs. W. S. Grant in Lewes, on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pusey, Sunday afternoon before going to in Laurel, recuperating from an dinner at the Dutch Inn, Laurel. lin, Md., for Clarence C. Clogg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty- 60, on January 8th. He died Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armour, of man entertained Mr. and Mrs. in the Dover Air Force Base

World-Wide Communion serv- Sunday School at 10 a.m., Graylyn Crest, Wilmington, were Garrett Clifton, Miss Ann Clifton Hospital Wednesday, after a six ner Saturday following the fun- The Rev. Reed, pastor of Ber-Miss Linda Pusey, of Laurel, eral of their uncle, Howard Clif- lin First Baptist Church, offic-

Webb at the organ. Call to wor- and Mrs. Nicklas at the par- West Knoll Apts., Newark, enter- services at the cemetery were wife, Mrs. Lillian Clogg; two Norman Nicklas, who will deliver the message.

Mrs. Mae Voshell had as guests dinner Sunday in the recreation building of West Knoll. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs.

Those from our town who are Seitz, Mrs. Myrtle Hill, of Chestattendance were: Mr. and Mrs.

Edward

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The seit of the finite of the fini tained at a covered-dish family conducted by members of the daughters, Mrs. Corinne Kohel, patients in Milford Memorial ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jack Kennedy, daughter, Elaine, member and also a member of Helen Vickers, Salisbury, Md.; a Hospital are Mrs. Amanda Lof- O'Conner, of Chester Heights, Pa. Bear; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark the First Baptist Church. land, who fell and fractured her land fractured her condition seems to be on the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and 1948. Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. Larry time. Franklin Slaughter's con- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart Greenlee, daughter, Anita, Mr. dition remains about the same. celebrated their 25th wedding and Mrs. Tom Greenlee, of Mil-

#### Clarence C. Clogg

Funeral services were held in the Burbage Funeral Home, Ber-

iated. Interment was in Sun- Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

brother, Ermal Clogg, Bishop, James Hudson, Showell, Md.

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Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Wednesday evening prayer serv- Choir anthem was "Hear Us Holy ice, 7:45, in the interests of our Jesus" with Barbara Jarrell and Mission program.

"Brother Alvin Mast will speak "Brother Alvin Mast will speak this week on the Radio Chapel part of the anthem. The anthem of the Senior Choir was "Pass Me Hour, at 9 a.m.

"Barbara and Richard Yoder welcomed their fourth son, Loren Edward, on the 7th of January.'

Greenwood cafeteria menu week of Jan. 17-21: Monday: milk, frankfurter sandwich, baked beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit or lemon custard cake. Tuesday: milk, beef and potato pie, butbiscuits and butter, fresh fruit for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohee, or Bavarian cream. Wednesday: of Camden, Saturday afternoon. grilled scrapple, or ravoli, French fries, jello salad, fresh fruit or deep dish apple pie. Thursday: milk, submarine sandwich, chicken rice soup, and crackers, potato chips, fresh fruit or peanut butter cake. Friday: milk, fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, buttered kale, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit or peaches.

The Messrs. D. Lester and Jay son, of Seaford, spent Sunday Addison Porter were Tuesday evening with Mrs. Parson's luncheon guests of Mrs. Edna mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

children, Carl, Christina, Margar- ner and cards at their home on eta and Hans Martin, are expect- Saturday evening. ed home Monday, having spent | Miss Margaret Reynolds is vathe Christmas holidays with Mr. cationing in Florida. Peters' mother in Germany.

and her father, W. S. Lord.

chestra Friday.

ed at luncheon Thursday the folday of Mrs. Robert Wilson. lowing guests: Mrs. Milton Mil- Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of near Dover, liner, of Reliance; Mrs. Sallie has returned home after a visit Truitt, Mrs. John Roach, and Mrs. with her brother and wife, Mr. James Roach, of Georgetown. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore. Saturday afternoon callers of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie Calhouns were Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Harry Swain. Dinner guest Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, in day night was Glenn Empet, of Harrington. Dover. Dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schathe Calhouns were Mr. and Mrs. binger were dinner guests Sun-

Harry Parsons, of Lewes. Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun of Denton, Md. attended a shower on Saturday Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Wilmingnight at the St. John's Communi- ton, is spending this week with ty House near Georgetown for her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hitchens. and brother-in-law and sister, Mr

Mrs. Gary Davis and Cindy and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. in Jacksonville. Fla.

Davis returned from visiting her Hammond. parents in Georgia, and his par- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and Sr. drove them to the airport in son, Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore, where they boarded a Walter H. Moore. jet for their home in Phoenix, Mrs. W. B. Macklin returned

Barry and Terry, of Newark, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry were Saturday evening callers at Vogeler, of Rye, N. Y. Mr. and

wood F.F.A. boys who beat New- The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will ark F.F.A. by a score of 58-31 in have a card party at the Odd the basketball game Thursday Fellow Lodge, Saturday night. night. This was their second vic- January 15, at 8 o'clock. There tory. They won over Georgetown will be prizes and refreshments. the week before.

children were Sunday visitors of wide meeting of all members on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Batchelor pastoral relations and stewardand daughters, of Millsboro. ship and Finance Committees

Arthur Jones family were Mr. sent. and Mrs. William G. Lambden Feb. 11, fourth quarterly conand family, of Georgetown.

The Sussex County Ladies Auxmeet in the Greenwood Fire Hall Felton School on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. Notes All auxiliary members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craft have returned home after a delightful motor trip through the south. milk, peaches. They spent several days in Nashville, Tenn., attending the "Grand Ole Opry" and took the milk, bread and butter, stewed Southern route home, visiting prunes friends in Richmond, Va. Miss Karen Craft was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Collins while her parents were away.

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**Felton** 

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

News from Greenwood Mennonite church bulletin: "Two Methodist Church on Sunday Bers, Frank Dutcher and Richard Mayer, will be with us for our Woodnesday evening prayer Serv-Debbie Neeman singing the duet Not, O Gentle Saviour". The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr. and Mrs. Martin Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and daughter, Susan, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie.

Mrs. Evelyn Chambers attended the 50th wedding anniversary Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Saturday evening visitors of James Sipple and family in Milford.

Samuel Walters Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Green near Frederica. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Par-

Hayes and Miss Grace Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes en-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and tertained their card club at din-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Mrs. Rosa L. Johnson spent Dover, entertained at dinner on the weekend with Mrs. Paul Lord Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Alice Marie Gour-Miss Grace Porter attended the ley and son, Eddie and Mrs. Joconcert of the Philadelphia Or- seph Griffith and children, Rita Mae, Jackie and Joey. The din-Mrs. Medford Calhoun entertain- ner was in honor of the birth-

day of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merrick

have returned home after spend- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond ing some time with her relatives and son, Duane, of Viola, were Sunday dinner guests of his par-The Rev. and Mrs. William A. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William D.

home Friday after a three weeks Mrs. Louise Neal and sons, visit with her son-in-law and the home of the Jacob Hatfields. Mrs. Vogeler accompanied Mrs. Congratulations to the Green- Macklin home for the weekend.

Church dates to remember—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock, charge-Recent Sunday guests of the with District Superintendent pre-

ference at 7:30.

MENU — Jan. 17 - 21 MONDAY — Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut or baked beans,

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered string beans,

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable beef or tomato soup, spiced ham or peanut butter sandwich, milk, fruited jello

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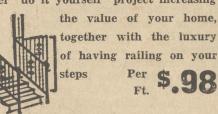


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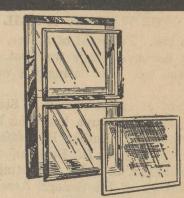
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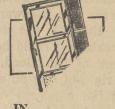
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#### WARNING TO SMOKERS

The warning label required on all cigarette packages sold or distributed in the United States, starting Jan. 1 1966, was called a "milestone in the fight for the nation's ican Cancer Society.

The society will soon begin to distribute through its 58 to operate under the same conditions, it would be fair. divsisions and 30000 units, of a two-color poster calling at tention to the required label. Entitled "Congress Has Acted-The Next Step Is Yours," the poster reprints the required warning: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

The labeling legislation provides that any person who violates it "shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall on conviction thereof be subject to fine of not more than have additional welfare benefits to pay. \$10,000."

In his statement, Dr. Larson said:

"By Act of Congress it is now the official and declared policy of this nation that all who would purchase cigarettes local City elections. Strange as it seems, the public appears succeeding Frank Morgan. Waltshall be warned of the dangers of cigarette smoking. This to know how to operate the devces, used in state, county, er Voss remains as patrolman. is a milestone in the fight for the nation's health. Although link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer this is the judges. first official act making a warning about the health haz-

"When Congress was considering this legislation, our Society and most public health agencies, both governmental voided. and voluntary, sought a stronger warning and its extension to cigarette advertising. We will support this position. But we are mindful of the profound significance of the official warning that was ordered by the Congress and endorsed by the President.

protect. The ACS pledges to bring this to the attention of the nation and to step up our educational efforts to persuade those who still smoke to stop and those-especially young people-who don't, not to start the habit."

#### THE TRAGEDY OF "JUST A FEW MINUTES"

shocked the nation in recent months.

Unfortunately, such tragedies continue to occur. Why? that it can. Picking up an item at the local market, re- mechanic in case a machine breaks down. turning a book borrowed from a neighbor — these little ize. And the children will be able to get along without me. erly marked ballots in a voting machine. Actually, the young child who is left unattended for

"just a few minutes." he Fall issue of the Junior Fire Marshal magazine, distributed by The Hartford Insurance Group to millions of school children all over the United States and Canada says "A home is never as safe as a castle unless there's a guard on duty.'

A mother preparing lunch discovered she needed something from the store. It was only a few blocks away, while she was gone, her six-year-old daughter decided to feed the baby she reached across the stove to heat the baby's bottle. Her clothing caught fire. She was fatally "Gone is the Blue Diamond,

burned. That home was no castle—the guard was gone!" But why should we fret?
"With winter weather coming on and heating and One hundred-car freight trains, electrical appliances in greater use, the unattended child problem becomes more acute," says State Fire Marshal William R. Favinger. As a member of the International steam locomotive with this brief farewell: Association of Fire Chiefs, he heartily endorses the program "Gone is the shovel, of the Hartford, aimed at warning parents of the importance of guarding their children at all times.

Guard your castle and its young occupants. Never leave your child unattended. Avoid the tragedy of return- Gone is the smoke, ome "after just a few minutes" only to find that fire

#### FOR WANT OF A NAIL

A shoe was lost. For want/of/a shoe, a horse was lost. For want of a horse, a battle was lost. For losing the battle, a war was lost. For losing the war, a nation was

For the want of rights of way, a State Highway improvement project in this area has been lost.

Last winter, Mayor Luther P. Hatfield, representing the City, and Carrington H. Burgess, representing the Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting of highway engineers and members of the General Assembly at the Pet- parting steam engine:

ersburg Wildlife Refuge.

The Chamber was particularly interested in improving roads to Wheeler's Park. This will require legislation which, we have been promised, will get into the mill. The mayor also requested improvement of roads in and

doining the western city limits of Harrington. These we've extenuations of Milby Hand I Mispillion Streets which run into a country lane appropriately named "Mud Road." Because these thoroughfares were outside the City limits, and because Mud Road ran into Delaware 14, a state-

maintained could, the state thought the improvements, Assoc. Ed: Me and the boys are tired and slow, and no longer want to roam; In the case of improvement of Mud Road, the highway note vanted a 10-foot right of way on each side. The neof the smaller ones turned down the request.

Ments are donated to the state.

State Highway De Kent General Armed Forces

That projects in which the casements have been Hospital Notes. ed and it will work on these. Continuing the engine Hospital Notes emphasized they liked to do all the improvements din que then area hother same period, rather than shutthing and forth across the county.

As a result of last winter's meeting a road was im Wm. Hollinger, Felton

proved in Warrington Maron The will probably be a long ore Mud Road, and the extenuations of Milby and Clara Bell ition Streets, all outside alterdinits, will be done. Elizabeth Warren Meanwhile, because a faw property owners can not see the Lavinia Schuyllight, west Harrington will suffer, particularly if there Mr. and Mr.

Mappens to be a fire as the

From Employment By Legislation

It will be merely a matter of time when the federal Editor government will enact legislation to prevent employers from rejecting applicants for work merely because they are 40 years of age or more.

and Harry D. Quillen (Jr.) as Already it is illegal to reject applicants because of race, Councilmen. All were unop- Notes color or creed. So why reject an applicant because he or posed. she is more than 40 years of age?

Applicants in this category have the benefit of exper-low of the Pennsylvania Railroad ience and maximum education, formal and informal. The and schedule changes affecting nation is in vital need of this help, but industry must make four daily mainline passenger sure its competition has to operate under the same stip-trains and two express, mail and ulations for employment.

Industry, now, would be hesitant to employ older per- due to a shortage of coal sons because of increased likelihood of sickness, death, After having served the Church health," by Dr. Leonard W. Larson, president of the Amer- payment of pensions for shorter periods of employment, of the Nazarene in Harrington for more chances for injury. But if one's competitors have over six years, the Rev H. H. Cal-

The reasons those in the older age brackets will en- of the Nazarene in southeast counter legislation favorable to their employment, are as fol- Washington, D C. lows: The industry needs them. Because of improved! The Victory Home Demonstramedical facilities, the span of life is longer and these per- tion Club met Thursday evening, sons have votes. Federal legislators tend to be, for the most part, in the more-than-40 bracket.

If industry doesn't employ these people, the public will Mrs. Pauline Rice announces

#### IT'S TIME FOR VOTING MACHINES

From now on, voting machines should be used in the Harry A. Pusey, of Georgetown, and national elections, but has trouble, in Harington, at Charles Price, Jr., was appointed the ACS revealed more than eleven years ago the direct least, in marking a ballot to the satisfaction of the election extra patrolman, but resigned.

Thus, with 89 votes cast from the Sixth Ward, 27, or man, replacing Elmer Thomas. Four new directors were electards of cigarette smoking mandatory on every package of slightly more than 30 per cent, were voided by what the ed at a recent meeting of the judges ruled as improper marking. In the Fifth Ward, Kent & Sussex Fair Association. nine ballots, or 17.64 per cent of the total vote of 51, were They were: Vernon Derrickson,

The combined vote of the two wards was 140, of which Elkton, Md., and Ralph Lord, of Awards—yesterday acclaimed the four miles west of Georgetown 36 votes were voided on the charge of improper marking. Dover. This is 25.71 per cent of the total vote.

In last year's election, which covered contests for two Harrington Volunteer Fire Compment of 2 days this Friday and Sat., Feb. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 its improvements on other councouncilmen and a mayor, there were 767 votes counted. any, met Monday evening. Mrs. Saturday, January 14 and 15 at Most classes will start the week ed the right-of-way. "It is 'your health' which the warning label seeks to Unverified reports say only eight ballots were voided be-presided. Mrs. Hildray Banning The extraordinary is as rare in of Feb. 7, and will usually meet cause of improper marking.

In 1964, with 163 votes counted in the only contest, tary, and Mrs. Zella Smith as Here is his world, sea-bathed, that of the Second Ward, there was only one ballot voided, recording secretary.

With 25.71 per cent of the voters, or a little more sylvania Railorad,, presented 25- ple . than one in four, being deprived of their natural right to year service pins to Charley village beauty whose desires only and 55 at the Dover Air Base Four youngsters dead in blaze." "Fire kills two child- have a say in the City's government, one does not have to Derrickson, Dan Hitchens, Fred ZORBA understood . . . as vul- High School. ren while mom shops." Headlines such as these have be a genius to believe it is time for a change in voting pro-

Dover used the county's voting machines Monday and a birthday dinner Sunday in "Madame" who was bathed in for non-Delaware taking courses Because many parents are so easily deceived by the faulty has been using them at least two years. Harrington can honor of her sister, Mrs. Anna champagne by no less than four for no credit are \$15 per credit notion that "it can't happen here." The terrible truth is use them at cost of transportation and of a stand-by Wyatt, and her granddaughter, admirals.

By use of the machines, the maximum number of vot-were Mr. and Mrs. William Moore which is bound to be taked about fee information, can be obtained tasks take only a few minutes, the busy parent can rational- ers will get to speak their piece. There will be no improp- and son, Bill, of Wilmington; Mr. for years to come, "King Rat" by writing to the Extension Divi-

## Poems from Paradise Pastures

By Cliff Miller

"THE LAST OF THE BLUE DIAMOND SPECIAL"

Two weeks ago we witnessed the passing of passenger train service on the Peninsula, and can only say:

Are still running yet." About ten years ago, we hailed the passing of the the prices are not so good.

Gone is the coal;

Gone are the boilers, That made engines roll.

But why should we sigh;

Gone is the cinder, That got in my eye.

Harrington, like Delmar and Clayton, has always been er recognized as a railroad town and still derives considerable lint from building up in both the revenue in taxes, wages and transportation therefrom; and fabric and the pores of the cushwhile we sometimes feel sorry over the loss of passenger ion. Built up soil is difficult to re-

Blue Diamond has definitely proved it impractical. Mounting costs from this and steam operation, might to keep a foam rubber cushion soon have eliminated entirely the railroad from the Del- fresh and clean. If it has been a marva Peninsula, had it not been for the arrival of the long time between cleanings, rediesel-powered locomotive which had this to say to the de- move the cover before you vac-

'With speed and precision, I glide and I slide;

My public can look, Upon me with pride.

While you're out of date, With your noise, smoke and heat;

The clank and the clatter Of your big stomping feet."

But many is the time, that that old steam engine, Brought us lonesome hoboes back home. -From: "A Fast Train In The Night."

ADMISSIONS Webrut Helen Hart, Felton

## Notes

Fighter/Attack Squadron 531. towel to dry.

He and other members of the When the cushion is thoroughsquadron are scheduled to return ly dry, replace it in its cover. It to their home base, the Marine might be a tight fit because the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, Corps Air Station at Cherry cover is made smaller than the Point, N. C., in early February. cushion deliberately so the up-

Sixteen Years Ago holstery fabric stays smooth and Extension Dept.

#### ers if the cushions are sprinkled lightly with talcum powder first. 300 Courses Charles Peck Jr. was elected mayor, with J. Edward Taylor Social Security

by W. J. Bulkley

Superintendent T. M. Goodfelannounced today the withdrawal trict manager, W. J. Bulkley pre- high schools, and some offices dicted that record breaking numb- and industries throughout the milk trains, had gone into effect ers of persons will call at the state. as of 11:59 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 8, social security office.

ginning in January.

increase the total. houn has resigned the church Many who are receiving social here to accept a call to the Church security or railroad retirement

Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hanson, with Mrs. Etta Tharp other persons over 65 in this as co-hostess.

From The Files of

THE JOURNAL

Eleanor Mae, to Robert B. Mur- want the voluntary medical benthe engagement of her daughter, ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Murray, of Milford.

H. M. Deputy was apointed alder- in January. Bulkley advises re-

Dover; Sen. Leon C. Bulow, of At Reese Jan. 14 - 15 Bridgeville; H. Wallace Cook,

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Greek" plays a limited engagewas installed as financial secre- motion pictures as in life-

Rogers.

Mrs. Virginia S. Clarkson gave . Wilmington. Others present sure to feel good about, and one all courses and registration and and Mrs. James Godwin of Dov- plays at the Reese Theatre Sun- sion, University of Delaware, 79 er; Walter Moore, Milford; Mr. day and Monday, Jan. 16 and 17, Amstel Ave., Newark. and Mrs. William Clarkson,, Mrs. with George Segal in the title Potosi Moore, Miss Anna Camper, role and a cast that includes some and Mrs. Ula Mae Jones, and son, of the finest character actors and Dale, all of Harington. stars of England and America.

Nyle Callaway and C. Doug- "King Rat" is a Columbia Piclas Mills were presented pins by tures releace, based on an interthe Delaware Power & Light national best-seller, produced by Company for 20 years service. James Woolf and directed by Richard Rollison and Harold Bryan Forbes from his own Spayd, of Bowers, made a very screenplay. nice catch of rock Thursday and Friday this past week, catching over one thousand pounds. There also have been a few shad caught. Bowers-Most of our oyster boats are crabbing now. There seem to be quite a few crabs, but

### Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Voshell

Homemakers often ask whether foam ruber sofa cushions can be cleaned. The best treatment for any upholstery fabric is a regular going over with the dust brush attachment of the vacuum clean-

Vacuuming keeps dirt, dust and service, the recently completed six-months' trial run of the move and will cause the fabric to wear quickly.

Normally, vacuuming is enough

If something has been spilled on the cushion, more drastic measures are required. Cleaning fluids should never be used on foam rubber, since they can cause the cushion to deteriorate. If you plan to use cleaning fluid on the cushion cover, remove the cover first. Use the cleaner and let the cover dry before replacing it.

If the cushion itself must be cleaned, the only safe thing to use is a mild solution of soap or detergent and water. Try not a saturate the cushion, it takes a long time to dry. Never place the foam rubber in a dryer or in direct sunlight. Both will cause it to deteriorate.

If the stain is really serious and the entire cushion must be washed, carefully squeeze soapy water through the cushion until it is clean. Use care because the Marine Warrant Officer Harold weight of the water may cause W. Frazier, husband of the for- the cushion to rip or tear. Rinse mer Miss Betty A. Minner, of several times in clear water un-Harrington, is deployed to the til all the soap is removed. Naval Air Station at Roosevelt Squeeze as dry as possible and Roads, Puerto Rico, with Marine set the cushion on a large bath

It is easier to replace the cov-

#### The extension division of the University of Delaware is offerspring term.

The courses in 30 broad areas January will no doubt be the of study are listed in a 56-page month in the history of the spring bulletin which the division Dover social security office. Dis- has mailed in bulk to libraries,

First on the Extension calendar January workloads are norm- are three nights of consultations ally heavy, but Medicare and with prospective students who other 1965 changes in the law would like more information

about the Extension program. Help will be available at P.S. duPont High School in Wilmington from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday benefits need to make a decisand Tuesday, Jan. 24, and 25. On ion on the voluntary medical Wednesday, Jan. 26, the extension benefits need to make a decision division team will move to Dover on the voluntary medical benefits by March 31. About 1000 advise those in the Kent-Sussex County area.

area who do not receive these Consultations are also available benefits need to sign up if they by calling the extension office on the Newark campus.

Persons who miss mail regis-Since a number are still working, the Dover social security office will remain open on Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon, be-Year end retirement also causin person. es an increase in claims received

The registration schedule: tirees to apply as early as pos-School, Mon., Jan. 31, from 7 sible to avoid delay in the first to 8:30 p.m. The school is located

"ZORBA THE GREEK" Sussex County Vocational -Winner of three Academy to 8:30 p.m. The Center is located some property owners had rebest of the best 10 — "Zorba the on Georgetown-Laurel Road.

for two hours in the evening. There are 200 classes scheduled sun-washed Greece . . . its sights, on the Newark campus for the Supt. T. M. Goodfellow, of the its sounds . . . its music, its danc- spring semester; 45 in Wilming-Delmarva Division of the Penn- ing. Above all, here are its peo- ton, at the P.S. duPont High . . as proud as the silent School, 34th and Van Buren Sts.

Zorba sent stumbling into love hour for Delawareans and \$35 . as Rabelaisian as the French per credit hour for others. Fees

Miss Virginia Diehl Jones, of A motion picture audiences are Copies of the bulletin, listing

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#### CITIZEN'S MEETING (Continued from Page 1)

ed to study beautification of East Street and West Street extended The sewer code provides that property owners hook up to the sanitary sewer in three years. ing some 300 courses during the The citizens thought this was too long.

Raymond G. Dale, a candidate for councilman from the Sixth Ward in Tuesday's election, wanted to know if the City had any prospects for industry. The City thought the Chamber of Commerce was acting in this field. The City, it was explained, was preparing it facilities to be ready when industry was available Carrington H. Burgess, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. mentioned it had no prospects other than the Trane Company which has owned a large tract here seven or eight years. He explained the Chamber had been Air Force Base High School to working constantly to attract industry but thought a better job could be done if all civic groups and individuals worked together on the project. Others agreed but no action was taken.

Camera-shy William Outten tration deadline of Fri., Jan. 28, wanted to know about chances may register in person at the of improving Milby Street exmost convenient of three times tended, Mispillion Street extendand places. Graduate and under- ed, both adjoining but outside graduate students must register of the City limits. He explained the roads were in bad condition and that the fire truck might Dover Air Force Base High break a spring using them, as they have done, in fighting fires.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield exon Lebanon Road, one-half mile plained the State Highway Dewest of the Air Base's main gate. partment had planned to improve these roads and Mud Street, also Technical Center, Feb. 1, from 7 outside the City limits, but that fused to grant a right-of-way to the State Highway Department.

Newark registration will be on Thus, the department will make

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Dover, 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 process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated December 9, 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 above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

STALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE In loving memory of a dear and wonderful wife and mother, Bertha Rash, who passed away Jan. 12, 1965.

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,

Paul A. Petek Plantiff,

Paula E. Petek Defendant.

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 A. Richard Barros, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint are proposed to the complaint.

ant shall serve upon A. Richard
Barros, Esq., plaintiff's attorney,
whose address is The Green, Dover,
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 process
as required by statute.
FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
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 above 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.
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

TOTAL ASSETS

4,151,703.32
It 1-28 exp.

Charter No. 3883
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1965. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL
MADE BY COWERLE OF THE
CURRENCY. UNDER SECTION 5211,
U. S. REVISED STATUTES

Cash, balances with
other banks, and cash
items in process of
collection \$639,691.64
United States Governmen obligations of States
and political subdivisions

156,900.47
Other bonds, notes,
and debentures

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LOANS OF THE
RINGTON IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1965. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL
MADE BY COMPTOLICE OF BUSIAWARE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSIAWARE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSIAWARE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSIA

without further notice.
FRANK R. HAYES WANTED — MALE — Night janitor Harrington, Del. 398-3227.

2 t b Call 1-21

Help Wanted

2 t b Call 1-21

We wish to thank the Harrington, Del. 398-3227.

We wish to thank the Harrington, Del. 398-3227.

Harrington, Del. 398-3227.

It is receiving applications for a full time secretary to begin work approximately Feb. 1, 1965.

The Harrington, Del. 398-3227.

Help Wanted — on chicken and dary farm. Call 422-4031, Lester Defendant.

Warner. 2t 1-21 exp.

The Harrington, Del. 398-3227.

Help Wanted — on chicken and dary farm. Call 422-4031, Lester Defendant.

Warner. 2t 1-21 exp.

The Harrington, Del. 398-3227.

Howard Demmy, Jr. Plaintiff, V.

Charlotte A. Jester Demmy

Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

THE STATE OF DELAWARE,
The Sheriff of Kent County:

You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant, applications of the day of service, defendant so that, within 20 days after reservice hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon N. Maxson

Total demand deposits \$2.088

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$

CAPITAL ACCOUNTY

The Harrington, Del. 398-3227.

Howard Demmy, Jr. Plaintiff,

No. 308 Civil Action, 1965

Charlotte A. Jester Demmy

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

The Sheriff of Kent County:

To The Sheriff of Kent County:

To The Sheriff of Kent County:

To TAL LIABILITIES \$

CAPITAL ACCOUNTY

The Harrington, Del. 398-3227.

Allas SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

The Sheriff of Kent County:

To TAL DEPOSITS \$3.762

(a) Total demand deposits \$2.085

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$

CAPITAL ACCOUNTY

(b) Total time and savings of the first of the day of service, defendant, the county:

To TAL DEPOSITS \$2.767

(a) Total demand deposits \$2.085

To TAL LIABILITIES \$

To TAL DEPOSITS \$2.767

(b) Total time and savings of the first of the day of th

NOTICES Dover, Delaware, an answer to the Reserves Complaint.

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILIT

Dover, 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 process as require by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated December 17, 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 plantiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

5t b 1-21 exp.

Prothonotary 5t b 1-21 exp. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 286 Civil Action, 1965.
Willis L. Bailey Plaintiff,

Willis L. Bailey Plaintiff,

V.

Ethel P. Bailey Defendant.

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 Harrison F.
Turner, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

whose address is The Green, Down the complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Dated December 21. Promotary 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, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried 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 of the

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 319 Civil Action, 1965.
irginia I. Baker Plaintiff,

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE. No. 301 Civil Action, 1965. Eugene Kennedy Plaintiff, Annie F. Freman Kennedy Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE THE STATE OF DELAWARE. To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after clusive of the day of service, defendant so that, within 20 days after clusive of the day of service, defendant so that, within 20 days after clusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon William H. Vaughn, Eaq, plaintiffs attorney, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve profesonally, to publish this process as required by statute. Have been an experienced by statute. The Above Named Defendant annot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated December 9, 1965 centant To The Above Named Defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. R. HAYES prothonotary the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. R. HAYES prothonotary the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. R. HAYES prothonotary the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. R. HAYES prothonotary the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. R. HAYES prothonotary the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. R. HAYES prothonotary the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. R. HAYES prothonotary the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. R. HAYES prothonotary the defendant cannot be served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after the defendant cannot be served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after the defendant cannot be served personally to publish this process as required by statu

#### NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Cliffor Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 11 A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Plan M. hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Edgar M. Kates on the 11th day of Jan, A.D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said Edgar M. Kates are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

J. Reynolds Kates and Willis E. Kates, Administrators of Edgar M. Kates, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

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NOTICES

for the 15 calendar days
ending with call date \$3,748,000.00
everage of total loans
for the 15 calendar days
ending with call date 1,555,627.93
I, C. Tharp Harrington, Asst.
ashier, of the above-named bank
o hereby declare that this report
f condition is true and correct to

C. THARP HARRINGTON We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

## "The Judge"

Now it seems like you people have been judging me for years; athy. I wonder. and should I say, quite often, incorrectly. Now is your chance.

By W. C. Burgess

Judge Burgess' Court. The prosecuting attorney was

No. 1714098-a carbine!

it runs and you run with it.

they were so thick, that you Room 232, State Board of Health and children, Debbie and Dennis,

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
5t b 2-4 exp.
That man is a German soldier, but how stupid can he get? I will have to shoot him! You don't challenge a shadow; that is strictly stateside, and for training purposes mostly. So the

1714-098, said, "Shoot him in the back; you can still get him. and the answer came from somewhere — by telepathy, I suppose! "That guy is too good to die! He ran for his life and he won it! He is running into \$ 639,691.64 our lines and some of the other boys will nail him to the mast! 1,628,857.02 Man, listen to that kraut put 'em up, and lay 'em down—just like an express."

diers were talking - "Did you TOTAL ASSETS \_\_\_\_\$4,151,703.32 hear about the young prisoner LIABILITIES Applegate from Alabama cap-2,088,851.70 morning. He was the last man 9,903.55 of a German patrol! They

political subdivisions 9,903.55
Certified and officers' 9,998.65
Checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,762,762.06
(a) Total demand deposits \$1,673,910.36
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2.088,851.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,762,762.06
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Common stock—total par value No. shares authorized No. shares authorized No. shares authorized Surplus 265,000.00
Undivided profits 47,658.30

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(s) diled them all but him! The soldier didn't have a gun on him or nothing!"
So Chuck is the Sargeant of the Guard; and he is also my wire sergeant; so I says to him, come here Chuck, I want to show you something." Chuck surplus 265,000.00
Undivided profits 47,658.30

best of our knowledge best of our knowledge true and correct.

ARNOLD B. GILSTAD

WM. W. SHAW

FRANK THARP

Directors

There was no appeal from time—so I wonder.

guard shift; and rested himself would have a long talk—far in- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and

3t 1-28 exp. player scoring a touchdown. The prosecutor-Carbine No.

The next morning, the sol-

Applegate from Alabama captured last night?" "He was a young kid seventeen years old! DeGraff interrogated him this

holes in me yet!

You see, when I was riding the blinds I had a few guns on me, and I know how it feels! You ride 'em; and if you don't Jan. 7: watch out; they might just start you. In Baltimore, a bull got a little concerned because he missed me on a search of a cannon ball, hot rod, or manifest—a fast freight that moves faster than a passenger—and he Jan. 9: started shooting at me with a 38. However, I ain't got any Frankford, girl.

coming into that hedge row

from the other side were hob

German soldier in the sand.

nails from the heels of the Jan. 6:

This kid surely was in that hedge row when we came in. Ellendale, boy. He knew where I was all the time, I'm sure. He started to Milton, girl. make a break for his own Jan. 11: lines, and then got scared and doubled back. But—he wasn't son, Lincoln, boy. crawling - like a soldier with experience would do - that Dec. 31: ACCOUNTS
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Average of total deposits
for the 15 calendar days
for the 15 calendar days
and took off. There was no many the call date \$3,748,000.00

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MEMORANDA

a gun on him. Then he panicked and took off. There was no many the call date \$3,748,000.00

The fire no shouting or noth-George dumb joker was walking—until he got it through his thick of Lewes, a girl, Amanda Bura gun on him. Then he panicked Jan. 4: and took off. There was no Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rust, of gun fire, no shouting or noth- | Georgetown, a boy, Deron Nelson. ing; so I figured that he Jan. 6: must have got captured; he Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller, of couldn't have gotten far; he Rehoboth, a boy, Christopher T. didn't even know that I had Jan. 10: seen him at all; because he Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin, didn't say anything to DeGraff, of Milton, a boy. who was one of our interpreters. This soldier was running

> they must have tackled him. This story is an anti-climax to Christmas — because I really had a funny feeling somebody was thinking of me, or maybe talking about me, if there is such a thing as telep-

so fast that they didn't have

time to shoot him.I think they

family, of Glen Burnie, Md. At any rate, there have been no wars in Germany since that

I figure it out this way—that man was bouncing his grandchildren on his knee, and telling

you remember me; after I told and Mrs Paul Fallon and family, Judge Burgess had the first him where I had seen him, we of Vernon, spent Sunday with real comfortably under a tree; to the night-I would like to family.

Building, Dover, at 7:30 p.m. for were Saturday evening supper at least, the hedge rows were 4-H leaders and junior leaders. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James All club should have representa- Conley and son, Jeff, of near tion. It is planned to aid clubs in Dover.

be readily available next fall? A simple type can be made with a cardboard box and large envelopes or cardboard separations. Label your sections by projects, activities, contests and other divisions that fit your personal needs. This is of value only if done now. Remember to save right smack in the line of fire. January 31 for our skating party at the Capital arena.

> Sent by You On 2,000 Cards Would Cost \$80 For Postage Only PLUS Writing or Typing And Addressing

A MESSAGE

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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brady,

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Worship service, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Burrsville

daughter, Gayle.

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

ford, girl.

Jan. 8:

Jan. 10:

Georgetown, boy.

Georgetown, girl.

Frederica, girl.

Dover, boy.

Mrs. Robert Baynard died suddenly Wednesday morning in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham- St. Louis, Mo. Chuck never said a word and I mond, Greenwood, boy.

Funeral arrangements are in-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roach, Sea-complete at this time but will be held in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Baynard, the former Patsy Ann Billings, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Billings and the Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Absher, late Grover Billings.

Mrs. Robert Baynard

She is a graduate of Harring-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zareo, ton School and the University of Delaware. Her husband, Robert Baynard,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dear, is the son of Mrs. Edna Baynard and the late Robert Baynard.

> BE WISE - ADVERTISE IN THE WANT ADS

> > SHOP AND SWAP

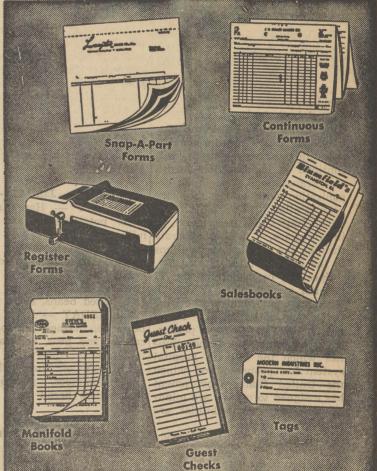
59 Olds. 88, 4 dr., S.W., auto 8 cyl., \$48.91 mo. 63 Ford, 2 dr. HT., standard 60 Chev. Imp., 4 dr., cyl., \$47.85 mo. \$ 895.00 60 Olds. 88, 4 dr., auto., 8 cyl \$53.16 mo. \$1095.00 59 Pontiac S/W, 4 dr., auto 8 cyl., \$47.85 mo. 62 V. W. Bus, COMBI, stand \$1195.00 ard, \$58.48 mo. 59 Olds., Super 88, auto., 8 62 Corvair 900 Spider, 2 dr std., 6 cyl., \$73.37 mo. - \$1495.00 57 Dodge, 4 dr., auto., 8 cyl., \$20.20 mo. \$495.00 65 Rambler, 330 S/W, auto., cyl., \$78.00 mo. \$2595. 65 Rambler 440, HT., auto., cyl., \$78.00 mo. \$2595.00 57 Ford, 4 dr., auto., 8 cyl., \$20.20 mo. \$395.00 \$20.20 mo. 57 Ply., 4 dr., standard, 6 cyl., \$15.00 mo. \$ 295.00 60 Ford, S/W, 4 dr., auto., \$ 995.00 60 Corvair, 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl., \$30.83 mo. \$695.00 \$30.83 mo. 61 Rambler S/W, 4 dr., auto 6 cyl., \$48.91 mo. 61 Chrys. N. Y., Sedan, auto., 8 cyl., \$68.05 mo. \$1395.00 61 Chrys. New Port, Conv., auto., 8 cyl., \$58.58 mo. \$1195.00 63 Corvair 900, 2 dr., 6 cyl., \$8.05 mo. 63 Corvair 900 Spider, Conv std., 6 cyl., \$73.37 mo. - \$1495.00 62 Rambler 400 S/W, auto. cyl., \$58.48 mo. 57 Ply., 2 dr. auto., 8 cyl \$20.20 mo. \$ 395.00 58 Pontiac, 2 dr., auto., 8 cyl., \$20.20 mo. \$ 495.00 \$20.20 mo. 65 Rambler 660 S/W, 2 dr., std., 6 cyl., \$75.00 mo. \$2395.00 cyl., \$75.00 mo. 64 Rambler 660, 4 dr., auto., 63 Rambler 550, 2 dr., cyl., \$63.80 mo. \$1395.00 63 Chev. Imp., conv.,

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Southbound Lane 1/2 Mi. North of Harrington Floor space in building now under construction. Ideal for retail business or office space, approximately 40' x 50'. All or part available. Interior can be finished to suit tenant.

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398-3206

Wesley Sunday School, 10 a.m. Union worship service, 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Blades, of Greensboro, spent Sunday with cyl., \$48.91 mo. Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dill 63 Rambler 550, 4 dr., std., \$1295.00 and family, Miss Betty Usilton, of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and family were Sunday dinner guests of 61 Olds. 88, 2 dr., HT., auto cyl., \$58.48 mo. \$1295.00 Of Local Interest \* All above cars sold with Tuesday evening supper guests 30-day guarantee. of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman \* Your car as down payment and son, Glenn, were Mr. and and take over bank payments. Mrs Clarence Anthony and CALL COLLECT Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler

at 736-6373

#### Blue Cross Assigned Plan For Medicare

Blue Cross as intermediary. Re- over 62 million persons," he addsolutions were passed by the As- ed. sociation of Delaware Hospitals, "With Plans touching literally our ability to provide shelter." ware is concerned with both the Medical Society of the State every community in the country of Delaware, the Nursing Home with staffs skilled in the admin-Association, the Curative Work- istration of benefits such as those shop, and the Visiting Nurse in Medicare, and with much of

Association named to this role as out to Blue Cross by the Governintermediary, operating through ment has the considerable merit the 77 Blue Cross Plans in the of not only making use of a fully

The American Hospital Assopital insurance benefits program Nerney said. has adopted many of the strucmanagement of a prepayment program requires a great deal of professional expertise and compressional expertise an

them in Delaware. ments, H V. Maybee, managing concluded. director of the Delaware Blue

Service regulations, U.S. Governtinue to do so, Maybee said. ment employees voted for the health plan they wanted from was the choice of 56 per cent. The next carrier got 23 per cent Tours Set For of the vote. With dependents, this Blue Cross group numbers 3,869,-700—the largest single voluntary health prepayment group in the world."

gram of hospital benefits for Dependents of Uniformed Service- tomology and applied ecology.

Tours will leave from Agricul- tomology and applied ecology.

Tours will leave from Agricul- While Wiebel wants a career the 12-month period was \$8,670,-

Blue Cross administers or underwrites these programs in which the administrative costs have been impressively low, Maybee added.

"Congress established the concept of intermediary for Medicare," Maybee explained. "Both houses stressed that the private sector of the economy should be utilized to the fullest extent in implementing the law to take advantage of the experience of private agencies in meeting such problems as Medicare fairly, efficiently, and effectively."

Maybee said, "as intermediary, Blue Cross will be a sort of middleman between the providers of service—who unanimously nominated us and who will perform services for senior citizens under the Medicare program—and the federal government which will pay for certain services. As intermediary agency, the Plan will make payments to hospitals, administer claims, maintain records of the use of the new program, and perform other services."

"All these services are quite similar to those the Blue Cross Plan performs now in paying certain hospital bills for members," Maybee added.

In Delaawre, 7 out of 10 persons belong to Blue Cross. Of the 350,000 members, 20,000 are 65 professor of entomology and proyears of age or older. Many of ject leader for the research prothem have had their Blue Cross membership since the Plan first started back in the 1930's. With Blue Cross as the intermediary for the Medicare hospital benefits Harrington School program, these members will continue to handle their health care transactions through an organization with which they are very familiar.

The Blue Cross Association, as intermediary, will operate milk through the 77 Blue Cross Plans

in the United States. Speaking on behalf of the 77 butter, milk. hospital service plans, Walter J. McNerney, president of the Blue roll, baked beans, slaw, milk. Cross Association, said, "I can report that Blue Cross is prepared to undertake the responsibili- carrots and peas, rolls and butties which the nation's hospital ter, milk. system has proposed and which the United States Government has assigned to us. We are mind- fruit salad, bread and butter, ful that the responsibilities are milk

"Medicare reflects the decision I.O.O.F. SERVICE GROUP of the public, expressed through TO MEET the Congress, to help the elderly The regular monthly meeting meet the economic burdens of of the General Service Commitobtaining adequate health care, tee of the Odd Fellows and Rewhich often fall disproportion- bekahs of Delaware will be held

tary health system, its magnificent resources and its dedication The prevention of plant di-select careers in several differ- Emergencies

the technical equipment required Nationally, more than 98 per already available and operating, qualified existing mechanism, but of avoiding duplication by Gov-The American Hospital Association, in calling upon member hospitals to nominate Blue Cross for a broad intermediary role, carried its recommendation in a series of information bulletins. It no nominate Blue Cross as states. He believes plant patholo- major with the entomology de-It pointed out that "the new hos-clearly feel the same way," Mc- gists, working with other plant partment. Information on these

tures developed by Blue Cross we see in Medicare another the food and fiber crops needed Hall, University of Delaware, "We see in Medicare another Plans". It also stated that "the the public and private sectors by the expanding population. drawing upon the special capa- Plant pathology is the science

plicated administrative structure." The resources of Blue Cross have grown in 35 years to an institution covering over 62 million persons—over 350,000 of the general tax paying public, every year in food crops, forest the general tax paying public, every This is not the first time Blue and the future Medicare benefi- and timber lands, pastures, golf ciaries has undertaken a multi-Cross has undertaken a multi-becoms effecive on July 1, 1966, gardens and lawns. "Many more 107,497 vehicles over December, million dollar health care project it will be prepared to serve effective plant pathologists are needed line to Miller In Polymers for the federal and state govern-tively and efficiently," McNerney than are being trained, particul-

Medicare benefits go into effect the United States, he says.

pendents of Uniformed Service-men Program by contract with Tours will leave from Agricul- While Wiebel wants a career the 12-month period was \$8,670,-tural Hall at 10 a.m. and 1:30 in plant pathology research, stuand 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, dents trained in this science can in 1964—a gain of 7.5%. first day of the annual four-day event. In case of rain, tours will be conducted February 9 instead.

Live trapping of animals, a weather station, a "tree house" research station and various methods of studying woodland characteristcs will be shown on the

The 35-acre woodlot near Agricultural Hall, South College Avenue, Newark, is one of several areas in the state the ecology team has selected to study. Through the current preliminary phases of the project, the researchers hope to learn more about the natural characteristics of these land areas.

More than 50 live traps are used to capture animals in the woods. The ecologists mark the animals for identification and free them in order to trace their habits. Census data is also kept on plant species, insects and both migrating and nesting species of birds. Various types of collection baskets are used to determine what trees and other plants contribute to the make-up of the woodlot floor. In studying the characteristcs of the woodlot, he ecologists found five distinct

types of forest land. Members of the ecology team are Dr. E. Paul Catts, assistant gram, and Jerry R. Longcore and Dr Robert E. Jones, research as-

MENU — Jan. 17 - 18 MONDAY - Ham and cabbage, potato, rolls and butter

TUESDAY—Meat loaf, candied sweets, string beans, rolls and

WEDNESDAY - hot dog or THURSDAY — Roast beef or beef pie, mashed potato, glazed

FRIDAY — Tuna fish salad sliced tomatoes, potato chips

ately upon them," McNerney con- in the rooms of the Morning Star Lodge, No. 6, in Smyrna, "Wisely, the new legislation with newly installed chairman, and accompanying Congressional Rollin Farmer, at 8, tomorrow.

### reports clearly set forth the de- Plant Pathologists Hold Key Role as possible of the existing volun- In Increasing World Food Production Needed In

to the ideals of compassion and seases is one of the sciences bas- ent areas, according to Dr. Heu-Blue Cross has been assigned quality of care. Blue Cross is a ic to man's survival, according to berger. Careers in research as an intermediary for the Medi- significant part of this system, Dr. John W. Heuberger, chair- teaching, conservation, industry care hospital benefits program. having grown in the short span man of the department of plant foreign service, military service, Here in Delaware, "providers of 35 years, in step with major pathology at the University of public health service, agriculture of service" were unanimous in changes in medical science and Delaware. "How well plant di- and agribusiness are among the passing resolutions nominating practice, to an institution serving seases are controlled is one of the possibilities. major factors that determine how The department of plant path well we eat, what we wear and ology at the University of Dela

cent of the registered hospitals Blue Cross is situated almost development of the United istry of nematodes and the class returning "declarations of intent" ideally to accept a contract to States. The "late blight" disease sification of plant disease organ to the American Hospital Asso- perform in the many traditional of potatoes and tomatoes caused isms. Whenever and wherever ciation wanted the Blue Cross areas of prepayment. Contracting the Irish potato famine in the possible, students assist in the rediction wanted the Blue Cross areas of prepayment. Contracting the Irish potato famine in the possible, students assist in the rediction wanted the Blue Cross areas of prepayment. deaths of a million Irishmen and says. million and a half, mostly to the graduate and undergraduate pro-United States.

early since there are only 2500 in River and Bay Authority.

"The outstanding example beBlue Cross-Blue Shield Plan has an area that contributes greatly span compared to 1,011,715 the Medicare legfore passage of the Medicare leg- been keeping its 20,000 members to human welfare, according to previous year, representing islation has been the Federal Emand all other Delawarean's in that Frederick J. Wiebel, Jr., a gradployees Program which began in age-bracket advised about their uate research assistant at the Bridge traffic for the 12-moth 1960," Maybee said. "Under Civil health coverage, and will con- University. Wiebel, son of Mr. period ending December 31, among 38 alternatives. Blue Cross Woodlot Research 1960. After receiving a bachelor of 1,001,611 vehicles or 7.4 per of science degree in 1964, he en- cent more than in 1964. tered graduate school, majoring in plant pathology.

Visitors at the University of terial spot disease of peppers is or an average daily traffic of Delaware's Farm and Home part of his work toward a mas- 27,080 vehicles, Miller said. Maybee also said that Blue Week will have an opportunity to ter's degree. Peppers are a valu-Cross Plans in 35 states, including tour the University woodlot to able crop in Delaware, Wiebel was up 9.6%, the report states, Delaware, have administered see some of the research con- says. "Damage from the disease is with \$667,977.85 collected in since December 7, 1956, the producted by the department of en- often severe; research on possible 1965 compared to \$609,444.10

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grams. The undergraduate cours-The continuing world food es of study may lead to either hortage and population crisis an associate degree or to a bacheemphasizes the need for efficient lor of science degree. The plant scientists, will lead the battle programs is available from Dr. against plant diseases to protect John W. Heuberger, Agricultural Newark, Del. 19711.

December traffic over Dela-

and Mrs. Frederick J. Wiebel, 1965, was 14,469,100 vehicles Sr., Hartly, came from the farm compared to 13,467,489 a year to the University of Delaware in earlier. This represents a gain

Since the opening of the bridge on August 16, 1951, there Research on the control of bac- have been 142,224,887 crossings

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## Special Clothing

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emergency, dress in comfortable, warm clothing before seeking helter. Take at least one comseveral layers of light, warm putting on clean clothes. clothing rather than a single Prepare now for possible fu-

and the easy care qualities of synthetic fibers. Choose clothes which do not readily show soil. Some finishes make fabrics watware Memorial Bridge increased er repellent or soil and stain re-

Special protective clothing may be needed following any emergency. Have readily available In the monthly report to the water repellant coats, rubber or Cross and Blue Shield Plan statJuly 1, 1966 for persons 65 years Plant pathology offers an exof age and older. The Delaware citing and challenging career in that 1,119,212 vehicles used the gloves, snug fitting caps or hel-Miss Reed suggests.

In a nuclear accident or disaster, an adequate shelter of con-

crete or earth is the only protect- al clothes that are in storage Mr. and Mrs. Eliceo Diaz, Milion against gamma radiation. It anyway to add to the emergency ford, boy. is vitally important to seek such clothing collection. shelter within the warning peri-

clothes are easier to care for and clothing to resist such burns is a kept. more suitable for emergency con- vital part of every family's pre-Miss Janet Reed, extension Wear clothes that cover the body clothing and textile specialist at as much as possible. Tie the legs of slacks over boots, fasten the ends of sleeves over gloves, and wear a neck scarf.

When the radiation has reached a safe level, it is possible to leave plete change of clothing for each the shelter for a limited period of family member. Infants and tod- time, Miss Reed says. In such periods, complete covering of the says. If you must take clothing body, including head, face and for an infant, include disposable hands, would be extremely im- Dec. 29: encouraged the emigration of a The department offers both diapers. An infant may need 120 portant. Any outer clothing per week, while a toddler may worn in an area contaminated Felton, girl. need only 50. Also include plast- with radioactive fallout dust ic bags for storing soiled diapers. should be discarded before enter- Greensboro, Md., boy. Look for comfort and easy care ing a protected area. Always Dec. 30: when selecting emergency cloth- wash your face, hair and other Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wintjen, brough, Greenwood, boy. explained its recommendation in a series of information bulletins of in

bulky garment, which will be- ture emergencies, Miss Reed Dec. 31: come uncomfortable with pro- recommends. Store necessary longed wearing. Choose loose- clothing and personal care items Georgetown, boy. fitting and light-weight garments. in the basement or in the shelt-The emergency clothing you se- er. Use a metal closet, trunk or lect can help keep you clean and other fireproof container. Store dry. Select fabric blends to take as much appropriate clothing as

advantage of the moisture-ab- is available from your every-day sorbing qualities of natural fibers wardrobe. Draw upon season-



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Whether the emergency situa- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemp, Wylitions than others, according to paredness for nuclear disaster. tion that faces a family is a oming, girl. hurricane, flood or a nuclear dis- Jan. 2: make living through it easier son, Millsboro, boy. and may even save lives, Miss Jan. 3: Reed states.

### Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, Felton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sparks,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pickett, Lincoln, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Lynch,

Mr. and Wirs. Ronald Rust, Sea-

ing, make a list of necessary Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley,

Harrington, boy.

aster, adequate preparation will Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilker-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, Denton, Md., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monk. Greenwood, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huffman, Lincoln, boy. Jan. 4:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, Jan. 5:

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenly, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Bil-

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IN ACCEPTING THE PRESIDING OFFICER'S GAVEL from Bill Murray, newly installed president of Delmarva head of DPI, Fulton noted that Speak At Poultry Industry, Inc., Charles R. Fulton, left, expressed committee work is the backbone of the association, which has ness and urged continued cooperation with the DPI organi- over 5,000 members. He said zation and its program of work.

#### FENCE TALK with George K. Vapaa

Fifty million dollars says that else added. It is fed free choice-100,000 people will move into a similar to self-feeding hogs. 25 square mile area by 1980. This Some of us have reservations be built from scratch between University by Dr. Hesseltine, our

talk to farmers who live in the area to learn how they plan to more on this later. adjust to this new urban situacorridor.

Many farmers have sold their micals specialist. There are no bia were among outstanding acland, and some lease it back until known cases of actual herbicidal complishments of 1965. land will continue its present use (3) "hardware disease", (4) poi- urer. until construction starts.

makes it unusual. A large insur- lead), poor marksmanship, (9) angel. The Columbia area was fection or dosage of medicine or selected as a place where growth drug. must come soon. The plans call for a complete package—homes, high rise apartments, a shopping Farmer Tax mall, light industry (no heavy industry because of lack of railroads, waterways, etc.) schools, even a complete college.

a tract smack in the middle of income tax reports have been sociation for both master and pet. Columbia which did not sell out. scheduled. The sessions, spon- A meeting on dog care and Poultry Group To Mr. Sewell has a top notch retail fruit business that he felt he could not afford to sell at the off-could not afford not afford to sell at the off-could not afford ered price. His biggest concerns venue Service, will be held at cultural Hall, University of Delaare possible orchard vandalism Crothers Brothers Store, Mt. ware. Dr. E. Jeffries Hathaway, of the Delaware Poultry Imand spray program hazards. He Pleasant, starting at 7:30 p.m. on veterinarian with the Wilmington provement Association will be would much prefer to have a Jan. 17, and at 1:30 p.m. January Animal Hospital, will discuss the held on January 20 in the Civil Harrington.

County agent, will show us a ed by representatives of the In- distemper and general hygiene at 7:30, will include reports of large dairy farm that borders on ternal Revenue Service who will and sanitation.

munity. Howard County, Md., has W. T. McAllister, University strate games with horses on provement Association repreabout the same density of people farm management specialist, who Thursday evening. more-Washington corridor.

Bureau are endorsing tours to brush up on federal income tax versity of Kentucky, who will dustry. areas such as this. We propose to regulations and get answers to use a bus to keep the group to- specific tax questions. gether better. Othe day trips are planned for the New Jersey and the Pennsylvania sections of the Pea Growers Strip City. In time, if interest Study Contracts warrants, we may go up into Connecticut toward Boston to see the urban growth there and its was sponsored by Delaware meaning for agriculture. Farm Bureau in Milford on Jan.

Our farm income tax school in Kent County will be held Jan. 18. was to bring growers up to date It will start at 1:15 p.m. at the with marketing and contracting First National Bank meeting conditions throughout the counroom in Harrington. W. T. McAllister, our University farm management specialist, has arranged to have Internal Revenue people held which was entered into by on hand to answer questions and most everyone present Thomas Moore, manager of the Delaware to explain changes in reporting.

The meeting is for farmers and Marketing Department, was the for those who assist farmers in discussion leader and Roland E. preparing their tax returns. Past Garrison, president of Delaware experience with similar sessions Farm Bureau, presided. has shown it to be time well spent. Uncle Sam wants what's contents were discussed coming to him, but he is happy their good points and others to clarify doubtful situations and which should be improved. At give you the benefit of allowable the conclusion of the meeting, many of the growers expressed

Our Extension Service office the opinion that they had restill has a few copies of the 1965 ceived much valuable informa-Farmers Tax Guide. Call 736-1448 tion which would help them in and we'll be glad to mail you a negotiating their contracts. It

BIR, built in roughage, is a new sors and growers are dependent term for dairy farmers. Bill Mes- upon each other and both can sick and David Swartzentruber, profit by discussing their probboth of whom live near Farming- lems with each other. ton, used it to describe their all purpose dairy rations at our first

dairy management session. Most dairymen feed hay, sil-

## Elected

1966 president of Delmarva light horse program.

Chuck Fulton's Broiler Service, charge. Inc., from a small bankrupt mill which he took over ten years ago.

In commenting on his duties as there is a committee to cover every phase of the poultry industry, including research, industry improvement and consumage or pasture with their grain er education. mixtures. But BIR is designed as

Also during the December a complete feed with nothing meeting, DPI's outgoing president, William R. Murray, of Frankford, Del., was presentwill be Columbia, a new city to about the practice. One test at the ed with a certificate of appreciation by Edward Covell, immed-Washington and Baltimore. Now extension dairyman, hows a difthe area consists of open land in farms.

ference of \$95 in feed costs per cow in favor of the roughage-tribute to retiring president We're setting up a Strip City grain program as against BIR. Murray for many new records Farm Tour, probably on Fri. Some dairymen believe BIR may established during his administra-Feb. 25, to look at the plans and be sound if feed costs can be held tion. Opposition to the governmodel of the new city. We'll also to \$3 per hundredweight of milk. ment loan for the proposed New We'll try to keep you informed Castle broiler complex, oppositbecause we'll visit an area within herbicide poisoning of livestock ments and participation in the facts, says Frank Boys, our che- states and the District of Colum- day's diets.

development starts. Other farm- poisoning from field application Other officers of the associadevelopment starts. Other rarm-of presently used herbicides tion elected to serve during their effect on food values, the efable land. Some 22 million dol- marketed as non-poisonous. All 1966 include William R. Steph- fects of irradiation and freezlars was spent for purchasing 16,- alleged cases of herbicidal poison- ens, president-elect; Tom Whit- ing on nutritional values and 1 of livestock and wildlife that tington, first vice - president; the role of fat in the diet. age. One block of 4500 acres has have been definitely diagnosed Robert Durham, second vicebeen made into a commercial have been caused by one of the president; Harry Palmer, secregame preserve. But much of the following: (1) lead, (2) arsenic, tary; and J. Keiper Groff, treas- University's Farm and Home

#### sonous plants, (5) old age, (6) The size of the project is what parasites, (7) drowning, (8) (hot Dog and Horse ance company is the financial contaminated food, and (10) in- Programs Set For discussion of money management, Farm - Home Week clothes and on new poultry prod-

train his pet, it may be in poor sity woodlot and computer cent-Two meetings designed to help health and a neighborhood nui- er. All programs are open to the farmers and those who assist sance. A well-informed pet own- public without charge. We will visit Sewell's Orchard, farmers in filing their federal er can ensure a rewarding as-

deal with vaccination and shots courthouse in Dover. Robert Stansfield, the Howard Both meetings will be conduct- for the prevention of rabies and

and talk with young farmers who They will also provide expert also a highlight of the Farm and for 1966. now rent rather than attempt to opinions on special tax problems. Home Week. A tour of farms Plans have already been made own land. Their rental costs are All of the tax forms needed raising registered quarter horses, to hold the annual banquet in cheaper than would be their for farm income tax reporting standardbred horses, thorough- late March and to conduct the will be available at the meetings. breds and a stud barn is offered annual Junior Broiler competi-New planning and zoning tools Those who attend will be given on Thurs., Feb. 10. Members of tion. have been designed for the com- the 1965 Farmer's Tax Guide. the Equestrian Club will demon- The Delaware Poultry Im-

as does Kent County, Del. But is responsible for meeting ar- Speakers on the light horse of the state, including egg prothey will grow in population per- rangements, says farmers and program on Fri., Feb. 11, include ducers, broiler growers and turhaps twice as fast as us because others who advise farmers on in- Tom Merritt, Pennsylvania State keymen. It cooperates with re-Columbia is located in the Balti- come tax matters should attend University, who will discuss the gional poultry organizations in one of the sessions. He points out selection and management of promotions and legislative mat-Both the Grange and the Farm that this is an excellent way to horses, and Dr. J. H. Drudge, Uniters pertaining to the poultry in-

A meeting of pea growers

A thorough discussion was

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'66 DPIA President describe certain medical treatments. Eugene Layton, retired, Cornell University, and Dr. W. H. Mitchell, assistant professor of Charles R. Fulton, of Snow agronomy at the University of Hill, Md., was installed as the Delaware, will also speak on the

Poultry Industry, Inc., an or- The increasing urban pressures ganization serving the Delmar- on Delaware agriculture will va Penisula's multi-million dol- also be discussed during the Unilar poultry industry, during the versity of Delaware's Farm and December meeting of the oBard Home Week. Sessions on home economics, home landscaping and Fulton, originally from Kent- numerous agricultural topics, in on, Ohio, has been associated addition to woodlot and comwith the chicken business since puter center tours, are planned 1937. He came to the Eastern for the four day event, February Shore in August 1946 and has built a large feed mill operation, open to the public without

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Dr. Horace L. Sipple, executive director of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., will discuss getting your money's worth in nutrition from present-day foods and the ion to the repeal of section 14 impact of food sciences and the (B) of the Taft-Hartley Act, technology on nutrition. He be-Numerous reports concerning new high in fund drive invest- lieves that nutrition, not convenience, is the most important efthe Washington to New York has brought out some interesting that the District of Column feet of modern technology on to-

He will also include information on non-caloric sweeteners, the importance of food additives and

The program is one of several planned for homemakers at the Week, February 8, 9, 10, and 11, at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

Other programs include a panel and talks on choosing becoming ucts. Sessions on urban pres-A dog may be man's best sures, home landscaping, dog care, friend, but man is often his own horsemanship and numerous agridog's worst enemy. Unless a dog cultural topics are planned, in owner knows how to care for and addition to tours of the Univer-

The annual business meeting light industry next to him rather 18 at the First National Bank of general health of dogs. He will Defense room of the county

The meeting, which will start 1965 activities, plans for 1966 Columbia—225 milk cows at discuss new provisions of the tax For the seventh year, programs activities, budget proposals and Donegon Manor. We'll also meet laws as they relate to farmers. devoted to horsemanship will be election of officers and directors

sents all of the poultry interests

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#### Track and **Cross-Country** Odds and Ends

early in life and early in each out as a workout for one boy John M. Clayton and an Alumni the first quarter. Selbyville sport season. A nine-year-old boy soon became a small scale track quartet. might try sports at that age and meet involving some 10 lads. like it. It could be a tremendous And in January yet. help to his athletic career if he be rarin' to go on the first day miles in a good 31+ minutes. of official practice. Baseball players can't do too much in the to win, why not give yourself vision set. every edge. If you're content to be second all the time, you are Felton Trounces right, "Why bother".

Dave Marion, of Claymont, was a good cross-country runner in Streak at 37 1964 but was not satisfied with that. In the summer of 1965 he Tuesday night at Dagsborodaily at Rockford Park, Wilm- Clayton Bears were never in con-County, including the state meet. 74-31 victory. All summer long the pair kept at Felton mentor Charley Neal their rugged regimen. After the cleared his bench for the first fall campaign opened, Marion, time this season as the Bears a much improved performer, managed only eight field goals. soon made short work of his Sheets, Bob Dill and Hoffner L benefactor, Sisson's, Claymont were in double figures for the school record of 11:35 for 2.3 winners with 16, 12 and 11 points Greenwood Pastes miles at Rockford Park. Marion respectively. lowered his own mark three Dover Air was beaten by Mil- Lord Baltimore, more times, then won the Inde- ton the same night leaving Felton pendent School's cross-country and Greenwood in a tie for first 67-48 championshp with a thrilling place in the Western Division of victory over 1964 state champion the Henlopen Conference. Marion broke his own personal are all on this side of the loop. record for the fifth time with a FELTON tremendous 11:18. Were the re- Hoffner sults worth the effort put out Berry by this boy all summer. He thinks Freer so. And how! In spades! Marion's Saulsbury brother, Denny, was the quarter- Sheets back on the Claymont Indian Shelman football team. If you're small, run French cross-country. If you're big, play Payne football. But, above all, start Bob Dill early in a sport then stick with Dave Dill it. Don't play football for four Bill Dill years then switch to cross-coun- Nashold try as a senior and expect to pick up trophies galore. By the CLAYTON same token, don't run cross- Esham country for four years then ex- Doukas pect to play football as a senior, Hudson master the complex game, score McCabe a flock of touchdowns and make Lynch all-state or all conference, all the Wilgus while the crowd is screaming Kress your name. It just doesn't work Toomey out that way. Are you listening, Morris Danny boy?

Chris Wetherhold, the 12-yearold seventh grader who made the best beginning of any H.H.S. har- Felton rier, regardless of age, has the J. M Clayton 8 5 10 8-3 right attitude. Chris is still working out and missed only two days in the first 28 days of December. Little Leaguers Although wintry blasts abound, it's only about seven weeks until Baseball Banquet Coach Harold McDonald's thinclads will be back in competition Saturday again. The Lions, last season, ran in the Frostbite Invitational on Tower Hil's composition all-wea- the players and coaches of the ther track, the first week in Harrington Little League and March and ran in the Indoor Harrington Senior Little League Scholastic championship meet at teams will be held at the Harthe University of Delaware the rington High School cafeteria Sathird week in March. Frank Cain, turday, Jan. 15th, at 6:30 p.m. class of '65, won the pole vault Paul Blair, an outfielder for the championship in the latter meet Baltimore Orioles, of the Ameriin both his junior and senior can League, will be the guest

Danny Hitchens, another fine Local Dogs Score 12-year-old, seventh grade harrier last fall, is a rarity He has In Field Trials the endurance of a long distance runner and the speed of a sprin-He wants to run the 50 yard dash in the 13 inch class. in junior high competition this In the 15 inch class, Bill Wheelspring. Last week we took Dan- er, of Felton, notched a third ny out to the school track and place with Wheeler's Ace. clocked him in seven second flat Roger Hill Spicy was fourth. on a muddy track. National aver- RHS is owned by Ben Hughes age is about 7.6 seconds for his and Bob Holloway, of Harrington. age group. Robert Smith is a Hughes and Dale Holloway rage, \$2000. name in Harrington High track own the fifth place finisher, Mill record books. Maryland fresh- Race Music.

man Bob Smith was a Henlopen Conference champion in track for five straight years. In fact, he made the starting blocks young Hitchens is now using. Another first period but Mangar's said in the locals, injured a leg at Lord seasons But, the important thing L. Baltimore to remember is that they are windered but Mangar's said in the locals, injured a leg at Lord seasons But, the important thing L. Baltimore High Friday night. In injured a leg at Lord seasons But, the important thing L. Baltimore High Friday night. The provided but Mangar's said in the locals injured a leg at Lord seasons But, the important thing L. Baltimore High Friday night. The provided but Mangar's said in the locals injured a leg at Lord seasons But, the important thing L. Baltimore High Friday night. Robert Smith, a grade behind first period, but Manges' acci- is still intact. To excel in sports it is almost Danny Hitchens also ran 50 yards dent occurred in the second At Selbyville Friday night the Rehoboth mandatory that a youngster start in seven seconds the other day. quarter and the host five pulled host Rebels may have been awed early and start early. What does Darius Burton did 7.2. Ricky steadily away from the Lions, by the Green Devils' past perforthis rather ambiguous statement Porter, Kim Hitchens, John to play for care and possible mances as the game began. If this Lions Rout mean? In short, it means that a Knapp and one of the Callahan to play for several games. boy start training, learning and boys also were clocked in good paricipating in a sport or sports time for 50 yards. What started the Lions after victories over raced out to an 18-7 bulge after

Jim Redden, a 13-year-old dissport ahead of time. For example, tance prospect, accepted a modest game in the victory column by In the key third period the Rea lad interested in football, cross- two minute or so handicap from converting 18 of 22 foul shots. bel's attack waxed its hottest as country or soccer could start college harrier Dennis Rogers The professional teams don't they threw in 19 points. But the working out in early August. during the holidays and led the make that high a percentage from Green Devils didn't mind the Basketball players and wrestlers veteran a merry chase before the free throw line very often. heat too much as they refused to H.H.S. then had Sam pass off to issues a call for candidates. They rascal between two and three the charity stripe as nine out of Excellent 13-for-17 foul shoot- to make some points. The visitcan get in shape on their own and miles away. Redden went 4.1 15 throws were good.

Many winter days are mild points, Sam Knox was the only winter, but if a warm barn, shed, enough for a little jaunt of two other Harringtonian in double 1966 Felton squad, led all scorers warehouse etc., is available it's or three miles. If the runner has figures. Knox sank four action with 20 points. Dave Hoffner add- abandoned the zone defense in M. Hall — 187, 174 (503) possible to get the old soupbone a hooded sweat shirt practically tosses and two free throws for ed 17 points and Will Dill, as favor of man-to-man. The Lions R. Coverdale — 176, 164 in fine fettle. Both baseball play- any dry day is suitable. However, 10 points. ers and trackmen, especially run- these days, many a young boy ners, can keep their legs fit by or man seems to have an impediwhy bother? We say if you want off the couch in front of the tele-

## John M. Clayton,

got himself a partner, Tom Sis- Frankford, Felton's Green Devils son, of the University of Dela- won their 37th basketball game ware track team and worked out in succession. The host John M. ington, the site of all scholastic tention as Felton led 20-8 after harrier meets in New Castle one period enroute to a lopsided

Bob Stuber of A. I. DuPont. Stu- Delmar, Bridgeville, Harring- by beating Lord Baltimore's state record 43 straight victories ber in 1964 split in two meetings ton and Dover Air all sport 2-1 visiting Eagles 67-48 on Tuesday Personally, we would like to so with Harrington's Dennis Rogers. logs, indicating that the Western night. Greenwood's third victory a small blizzard descend on Sus Against Marion, Stuber ran 13 Division has more overall in as many games saw the Forseconds faster than his lifetime strength again this year. Only unbest but could not catch the flybeaten Milton is batting .500 or lifetime beaten Milton is batting .500 or 33-18 at the half and 51-29 after February. ing Indian, who was timed in better in the Eastern Division. Of three periods, L. B. enjoyed a 11.22.3, the best 1965 performance course this may be due, in part, 19-16 edge in the final chapter up to that time. One week later to the fact that the larger schools in a futile effort.

Rickards Mitchell

Totals 15 20 20 14 20—74 Officials: Sizemore and Austin

The annual banquet honoring

Rangewood Pat, owned by Edter Santa Claus kicked in with ward C. Brown, of Harrington, a pair of track spikes, so the 65 out-performed 33 dogs at Peterspounder borrowed a set of home- burg Wildlife Refuge Sunday af- Walker Road school, \$700,000. made starting blocks and is now ternoon to win a sanctioned trial hard at work practicing starts. of the Diamond State Beagle Club District, \$11,000.

## Manges Hurt, Lions Bow To Eagles, 60-47.

point man for the Lions with 12 foul line.

Tonight (Friday) Harrington 13 markers. will play at Milton. The power-

tite year II.	1 wife	11611	Tohe	en C	-1
ference.					
HARRINGT	ON		G	F	
Myer			4	1	
Moore			1	0	
Greenhaugh			4	0	
Hatfield			3	6	
Knox			4	2	
Manges			2	0	
Matthews			1	0	
Totals		1	9	9	
L. BALTIM	ORE		G	F	
Bennett			9	3	
Townsend			6	5	
Steele			4	5	
Rogers			0	5	
Quillen			1	0	
Evans		1		0	
			-	10	
Totals		2	1	18	
Totals Harrington	14				

Greenwood kept pace with co- set the Warriors they would the Western Division leading Felton have a chance to better Milford

The Foresters nearly doubled P the losers from action and only 11 16 of 23 netted free throws en-4 abled the Eagles to make the score fairly respectable.

All - around athletes, Ron 16 Breeding, Frank Spence and 4 Heinz Retzlaff equalled Lord Baltimore's 48 points leaving it up 4 to Buell Schulze (12) and Mau-12 rice Hughes (7) to account for

the winning margin. The high-flying Western Divi-0 sion teams are now halfway 74 through their six game schedules Felton P with weaker Eastern Division Selbyville 7 teams. After January 21st, the 6 honeymoon will be over as Greenwood, Felton, Dover Air, Greenwood Harrington, Delmar and Bridge-Romps Over and-home competition. 6 L. BALTIMORE

	Steele	2	2
6	Rogers	3	0
1	Quillan	5	5
1	T. Evans	0	0
1	Shadel	0	1
	Weber	0	0
	F. Evans	0	0
	Totals	16	16
3	GREENWOOD	G	F
	CALLETTIOOD	u	
	Spence	7	1
	Spence	7	1
	Spence Breeding	7 9	1 1
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D 00	Spence Breeding Schulze Hughes	7 9 6 3	1 1 0 1

0 Bennett

0 Townsend

L. Baltimore 8 10 11 19—48 points to record more than the Greenwood ... 14 19 18 16—67 entire Bear squad. Officials: Scurto and Todd.

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Gladys L. Brooks, Dover, resilence, \$13,000. Paul J. Spano, Smyrna, trailer space, \$1800.

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demolition, \$1000. William A. Ward, Milford, ga-Dorothy A. Tweder, Smyrna, residence, \$22,700.

### Felton Downs Rebels For 36th Straight Win

A thing bench is one of the Felton's Green Devil cagers things that may hurt Jim Hawpe's have lost much of last year's Harrington High basketball Lions strength and are now struggling this season Dean Manges, a scrap- to get by schools they handled Eastern Division Conference champion in track for py guard and key performer for with ease the last two or three Milton

> The 60-47 loss was the first for a mite too late, as Felton had matched the visitors almost bas-Despite the loss of a starter, ket-for-basket over the last three H.H.S. still managed to cage 19 periods and dropped only four field goals only two less than points further behind, as they rethe winners. The Eagles put the corded 45 points teo Felton's 49.

Marshall Hatfield was high Selbyville had 12 of 18 from the player off Knox and put him on Baptist

Red Dill, the surprise of this

when they face the rugged Milton P 21st. Of course, new Devil coach Knox pitched in 21 to keep alive A. Behles — 196 9 Charley Neal, is probably using his feat of hitting double figures W. Winkler — 193 2 that old chestnut "We play them in every game this campaign. 8 one game at a time." This is to Good foul shooting helped wid- T. Craft — 191 12 try and keep his charges from be- en the gap between the two clubs. 10 coming overconfident. However, The Lions converted 15 in 23 4 Felton will be prohibitive favor- attempts, while Millsboro made 2 ites over a John M. Clayton five good only 3 in 13. 47 they face January 11th. Lord Tonight (Friday) the Lions in-Hat'. P Baltimore and Millsboro will be vade Milton. The Warriors are "'Woodburn' also is reputed Lives Up To 21 at Felton on January 14th and rated as the class of the Henlopen to have been a station of the Prediction January 18th, respectively. L. B. Conference this year. Bill Cor- 'Underground Railroad', which 13 is 1-1 at the moment. Millsboro drey, a second team choice last helped get free slaves to the 5 is 0-2 and was drubbed by 30 year, may make first team all- North and eventually into Can-2 points by Bridgeville. Felton is state this time out.

house 1965 loop champions.

the big test at Milton.

If the Green Devils should up

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FELTON	G	F
Hoffner	7	3
Berry	1	0
Sheets	3	2
rench	3	1
R. Dill	8	4
V. Dill	5	3
Totals	27	13
ELBYVILLE	G	F
ELBYVILLE Frise	<b>G</b>	<b>F</b> 0
Frise	1	0
Grise Bowden	1 1	0 2
Grise Bowden Dukes	1 1 0	0 2 2
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18 13 19 17—67

## John M. Clayton

Carl Baker's Greenwood High Pusey said. 15 Foresters had a nice, easy, relax-6 ed outing at John M. Clayton yors and traffic officials of most Superintendent of Documents, U. Friday night and coasted to a of the state's cities, and several S. Government Printing Office, 15 57-31 triumph. Each quarter saw legislators. Gov. Charles L. Ter- Washington, D. C. 20402 or at U. the Green and White sporting a ry Jr. welcomed the group. bigger margin.

0 won a game since the 63-64 season and may not record a triumph this year either.

Greenwood after two games is 19 tied with Felton and Dover Air 12 for first place in the Western 7 Division of the Henlopen Con-14 ference.

Maurice Hughes (18) and Ron 30 7 67 Breeding (15) combined for 33

	GREENWOOD	G	F	P
	Spence	3	1	7
	Breeding	6	3	15
	Schulze	2	1	5
	Hughes	7	4	18
ĺ	Retzlaff	3	0	6
	Burns	1	0	2
	Isaacs	2	0	4
	Totals	24	9	57
	JOHN M. CLAYTO	ON G	F	P
	Esham	1	0	2
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Millsboro Blue Devils, 61-31

Lions raised their record to 2-1

visiting Millsboro Blue Devils on Tuesday night. Early in the contest Sam Knox STANDINGS sank a couple of shots prompting Asbury I Millsboro to modily their zone defense to the extent of keeping St. John I one man on Knox at all times. Trinity Harrington did a good job at fold and canned 19 points, also. others and Greenhaugh started Lutheran II

In the second half Millsboro usual, was in double figures with began to score on drive-in shots. K. Littleton - 172 The game became a rout with T. Kukulka — 167 As this is being written it ap- the Blue Devils able to score B. Teare — 164 ful Warriors are picked by prac- pears that the Devils could very only 13 points to 36 for Har-

Greenhaugh led all scorers J. Besenfelder — 207 (567) Warriors at Milton on January with a career high of 27 points. D. McKnatt — 196 (566)

and should get by everyone until was injured early in the loss to ed to have been the reason for State Budget Director F. Earl Lord Baltimore, has received the the invasion by Patty and her McGinnes said Wednesday. Milton will be favored in this doctor's O.K. to resume practice. gang. The house is said to have one since the Warriors have He is limping heavily at present, had a secret passage to the St. the tax rate on sales of motor basically the same team as they and might not be ready for a Jones River to the East, on fuels and cigarettes, increased did last winter, when they put week or two. Manges had a good whose waters the fleeing slaves motor-vehicle registration fees up a stiff battle in the champion- night against the Alumni and were transported." ship tussle with Felton's power- could be a big help to the Lions as soon as his leg heals.

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n	MILLSBORO	G	F
S	Cordrey	5	3
5.	Hudson	2	0
e	Mears	1	0
-	West	6	0
-	Joines	0	0
e	Hylinski	0	0
	Totals	14	3
P	HARRINGTON	G	F
7	Myer	0	3
2	Moore	3	0
8	Greenhaugh	9	9
7	Russ	1	1
0	Motter	0	1
3	Knox	10	1
7	Garey	0	0
P	Hatfield	0	0

Totals 4 Harrington 6 12 7 6-31 Millsboro

**VIOLATION'S** 

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Pusey's audience included ma- 64-9), which is for sale by the

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time.' lations. This only creates prob- and punch cards, write to the

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"Don't use stop signs at all lightly traveled intersections. Drivers form the fatal habit of coasting through them.

### Jim Hawpe's Harrington High Late Church with a runaway victory over the Bowling League

Week of Jan. 7 Greenhaugh but the Lions early St. Bernadette's lead grew to 25-18 at halftime.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better)

MEN (190 or better) P. Pettit - 191

GOV. & MRS. TERRY (Continued from Page 1)

ada. The fact that fugitives have damaged sales volume and 2 almost always tougher at home Dean Manges, a starter, who were congregated there is reput- revenue is coming in as expected,

dential section in the center of estate transfer tax. P Dover. The state bought the 13 place for \$65,000 and has spent 4 more than that in its refurbish-2 ing. One of its ghosts is said to 12 rattle chains, and the other 0 drinks wine.

## DEL. PAYROLLS

6 ty in terms of employment in the 27 State, with 104,681 employees, 3 showed an increase of 12,979 em-1 ployees (14 per cent) over 1962. 21 The other two counties, Sussex 0 with 17, 596 employees and Kent 0 with 12,762 employees registered 23 15 61 increases of 1,876 employees (12 10 15 16 20—61 per cent) and 1,733 employees (16 per cent) respectively.

Among the 8,886 reporting units in Delaware, there were 165 units with 100 or more employees. This group accounted for 73,717 employees or 54 per cent The highway department lacks | Summary figures for broad in-

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LEWES FERRY

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vehicles "remains quite low."

Cape May, N. J.

land and Cape May.

South Jersey.

these sources for the first half The data will also be reassem- of the current fiscal year and sign to sign to make up the lost bled in a set of five volumes and concluded that the receipts are will be available for purchase on running at rates a little above "Don't post speed limits lower tapes and punch cards. For in- the estimates made for the first than desired and then allow vio- formation on the prices of tapes fiscal year. Net receipts from motor fuel lems in areas where limits are Business Division, Bureau of the

taxes are up a little more than Census, Washington, D. C. 20233. 18 per cent for the first half of this fiscal year, as compared with the same epriod last year. The tax on gasoline was raised from 6 cents a gallon to 7 — an increase of 16.6 per cent. The gain ty meeting Wednesday suggested n revenue is higher than the studying the possibility of reducamount of the tax rise, indicattion of tolls for passengers on ng the extra cent did not hurt buses and special prices to attract

ales, said McGinnes truck driver who could be com-He added, however, that no This was prompted by the one can tell what the growth in statement in the report that the sales in motor fuel and in ciguse of the ferry by commercial arettes might have been without the price increases resulting from The authority also took under the tax increases.

study a proposal for a New Jer-In the case of cigarettes, the sey toll expressway from the tax was raised from 5 cents to 6 Delaware Memorial Bridge to 7 cents a package. Revenue so far this fiscal year comes to \$2. The authority took no action 669,000, as compared with \$1,988, other than to authorize Clarence 000 at the same time last year. 14 B. McCormick of Bridgeton, N. It has been estimated that the 15 J., chairman; William J. Miller, tax would bring in an extra \$1.1 Jr., director of operations and million a year, and that sounds

Theodore C. Bright, general man- about right, McGinnes said. ager of the bridge, to evaluate The taxes on parimutuel sales and admissions were also in-The proposal was discussed re- creased, but changes in dates of cently by freeholders, county race meetings and the numbers engineers and other county offi- of days raced made year-to-year cials, representing the New Jer- comparisons difficult. Racing sey counties of Salem, Cumber-brought the state \$4.79 million in fiscal 1965 and is expected to No alignment was suggested bring in \$4.8 to \$4.9 million this nor has a feasibility study been fiscal year, assuming Brandywine Raceway has a spring meeting

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