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# Citizens Approve 2nd Hearing on Sewers

In apparent contrariety to sen- tion. timent in th last referendum, vot- Following are some questions ers themselves expressed their asked and their answers from opinions Tuesday night at Har- various city representatives:

After more than three hours outside town limits? of discussion with town officials, A - The areas first will have N. C. Vasuki director of the wat- to be annexed. er pollution control division of Q — How long has the state the Water and Air Resources been concerned about Harring-Commission, and Engineer Dud- ton's sewer system?

cuss a referendum in the amount of the sewage plant except for

In arriving at that figure, May- tributed to the town's present or Luther P. Hatfield said all but woes. service sewers and interceptor Q — What money is available lines within the confines of the for the project? town limits were dropped from A — Thirty-three per cent of the higher priced issue.

Dropped, too, he said were plans for expansion through an- C. of C. Schedules nexation of solidly developed areas just beyond the city boun- Xmas Decoration

Hatfield said the town could Judging Times conduct a referendum in tha amount of \$316,000 providing for The best decorated store wina new sewage treatment plant dow will be judged during the only and which would not per- evening hours of the week of mit extension of sewer service December 4, by judges selected to the 100 homes within the town by J. Millard Cooper. now without service.

the \$500,000 referendum totaled The homes will be judged dur- referendum. 12 persons, two voted for the ing Christmas week for the fol-\$395,000 referendum and none lowing prizes of certificates: voted for the \$316,000 issue. The Best decorated home, \$20; sec-

lic's thinking and one which was window will receive \$10 and the not understood in the October best door, \$10. referendum, according to Hatfield, was that of relative costs Democrats To Hold to residents involved in the larg-

Willis, representing Richardson and Associates of Newark, The Ninth District Democratic explained that by planning for Club will hold its annual Christlarger sewer usage through an- mas party at 7 p.m., Monday at nexation, the service charge to the Farmington Firehouse. residents would be less than those charges to residents within in supper, there will be entertaintown limits under the \$395,000 ment. The children, especially, referendum.

"There are about 715 units; within the town," he said, "but the outlying areas would bring the total up to about 925. Proportionately, the cost will be in Stuart ,Fla., where he had session to make a thorough new high school be built to morning at McKnatt Funeral about the same or a little higher made his home since leaving study with officials of the Dover house 700 pupils, but he planned Home, Harrington. Interment was on the \$395,000 issue as on the Canterbury in September. \$500,000 issue because there will Mr. Smith, a former light-construction needs of the dis-dition for 500 more students. be fewer people paying for it." house keeper, was a retired em- trict, expected enrollment Francis H. Bennett, state

a \$395,000 issue were passed, operative in Milford. those wanting service outside He is survived by his widow, ion to the Dover High School vision was included in the certown later would have to pay by Mrs. Dulcina Smith; a son, James would have on the district's edu-tificate to insure that the buildthe running front foot, and an- E. of Mount Holly, N.J.; two cational program. other referendum held for ex- daughters Mrs. Harry Catts of tension of lines. "Altogether a Rehoboth Beach and Mrs. Elmer more expensive operation," he Graham of Stuart; seven grand- he would have the study com- there should be a consolidation of the Asbury Methodist Church

charge per property under the noon at 2 at the Berry Funeral larger issue would be about Home, Milford, where friends clusion in the 1968 omnibus construction act if the decision of Mrs. James D. Moore der the \$395,000 issue would be ment will be in Conley's Chapel about \$13.

Officials here hope to launch. The present sewer charge is another \$500,000 sewer bond re- \$3.25, and the water charge is ferendum with the same terms, \$6.50 quarterly. The additional including possible annexation, of charge of \$8.55 will be brought an issue defeated one month ago. about by sewer system installa-

rington's "largest public hear- Q — What authority does the city have to extend sewer lines

ley Willis, more than 50 persons A - The state has had comdecided in favor of the \$500,000 plaints against the city dating back to 1957. Vasuki said an al-The hearing was held to dis- most total lack of maintenance

the past year has greatly con-

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The best looking window will By hand vote, those favoring receive a \$10 gift certificate. ond best \$15, and the third best Apparently the key to the pub- decorated home, \$10. The best

# Yuletide Party

## Lee R. Smith

Cemetery near Lewes.

# The city of Harrington has June 1, 1967; advertise for bids school and the elementary of the commission, told Terry at ly at the Neighborhood House in

been given until May 1, 1968 to on bonds Aug. 1, 1967; and comcomplete construction of a new pletion of construction, May, sewer plant.

The completion date was imposed Wednesday by the Water referendum is reasinable and so Store Robbery and Air Resources Commission is the date for final plans," Bryand hinges on four interim dates son said. "But they should adthree of which were suggested vertise for bids not more than 60 Harrington police this week, ac- The commission bought the by Harrington officials as a bas-days after submission of plans." cused of being involved in the rest of the land in 1965. Price sis for a reasonable timetable. The city had suggested it would robbery of a shoe store, Tuesday said Carter originally asked

record permitting the town to By accelerating the whole sche-elderly proprietor. ed and in operation.

town also was charged with the Branch.

tially adopted, but at the insist- and 12 others which must con- not require medical treatment. ence of the commission's direc- nect to the system under the tor, John C. Bryson, the comple- terms of the city charter. tion date was moved back from Contrary to a previous order week, and arraigned him in January 1969 to May 1968.

commission: Hearing on a \$500,- the service. 14; Referendum date, March 15 the record against the city ordi- Court No. 6 here. Stanley and Dec. 24, and Mon., Dec. 26. They and specifications for a plant, (Continued on Page 8)

1968. "I feel that their date for a

The commission also went on advertise for bids by Feb. 1.

extend sewer service to 15 houses dule by about seven months, within the town limits, but rul- Bryson said, one summer can be ers said Saturday both defend- \$12,500. Terry told Price he could ed that service cannot be fur- eliminated from the pollution ants were in Kent County Cor- turn the case over to the attorney nished to any new homes until problem generated by the town's rectional Institution in default general and "commence condemthe new sewer plant is construct- inadequate seweage disposal of \$1000 bonds on what he de- nation immediately." plant.

Hatfield, City Manager Alfred G. or complaints, and they are le-charge but he, Rogers, believed it a 40-acre tract at Trap Pond in B. Mann and consulting engineer gitimate complaints," Bryson could involve assault and battery Sussex County in an effort to Dudley Willis appeared before said. He said that even with and petty larceny. the commission Wednesday to temporary improvements to the answer charges that the town is plant 60 per cent polluted water ly Shoe Store here Tuesday af- man, has been appraised at \$27,polluting Brown's Branch. The is being discharegd into Brown's ternoon, asked to see a pair of 900, but Hickman is asking for

from the commission, Hatfield Court 7, Dover, the local court | The offices of the Motor Ve-The schedule adopted by the asked for permission to extend not being open. Police arrested hicle Department at Dover,



SANTA'S IN THE RIGHT PLACE, IN FRONT OF THE BANK: He greets the accolades of the people from the Chamber of Commerce float in the annual parade Saturday. Later, of U. S. 13 and Jackson Ditch he spent nearly two hours passing out balloo is and candy bars to the kiddies. He will do Road, at an unannounced price, Dies at 82 likewise tomorrow afternoon and Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10. He will also visit stores un- according to Fulton J. Downing, til Christmas. — Price photo vice president of the firm.

Mount Olive district.

Howard Carter of Middletown

are holding up federal reimburse-

ment for the purchase of land at the entrance of Killens Pond

come down to \$18,500. He said

Sat., Dec. 31, until noon.

education officials have resulted with only \$771,148 of that County Route 124 about 2½ miles For the time being, Downing Kent County Farm Bureau. in the setting of Jan. 7, for a amount provided by local funds. north of Milford according to said, the engineering company Hel ived in the Smyrna-Clay-Felton - Frederica consolidation Normally, local districts pro- state police.

The State Board of Education funds. last week also approved a cer- To a question from a state Milford. tificate of necessity for both a board member about the low

school is on County Route 384 brought about by the phase-out charge. about a mile east of U.S. 13, ad- of Negro schools. jacent to the state park prop- Felton, to whom the money

Jarrell refused to reveal the pils from three of the former price of the land, which is be- Negro districts-Union, Viola ing paid for initially from the and Mt. Olive - but received vance planning contingencies. were of frame construction. William C. Jr. and Shahe D., 160 ber of Negro pupils from the property, which contains acres.

Lee R. Smith, 75, died Tuesday board agreed in an executive of necessity specifies that the Willis also pointed out that if ploye of the Southern States Co- growth, and the effect, if any, board school construction cona delay in constructing an addit-sultant, explained that the pro-

children, and a great-grandchld. pleted in time to present a spec- between Harrington and a com- Woman's Society of Christian Willis said the quarterly Services will be Sunday after- cial request for Dover's pro- bined Felton-Frederica district. Service. The program will be givposed \$2 million addition for inthe board validates Dover's re- To Get Park Land quest for the building.

> Felton and Frederica had ardation to the voters.

The proposed construction \$239,000 in federal money. project, including both the high

# 2 Charged in Shoe

Two persons were arrested by Park near Felton. of last week, and assaulting the \$150,000 for the parcel, but has

Chief of Police Franklin Rog- the land has been appraised at scribed as "an open end" charge; The budget commission told Harrington Mayor Luther P. "They have had numerous od- that is, the Court could name the Price to continue negotiations for bring the price down. Price said

Two persons entered The Fami- te land, owned by Lemuel Hickslippers, and when the owner, \$30,000. Under that arrangement, responsibility of presuming a In presenting the city's case Harley Rickert, turned to get Hickman would retain timber reasonable timetable to remedy to the commission, Hatfield said them, he was knocked to the rights, but Price said the coma major concern are three new floor and \$40 taken from the cash mission could buy the timber for The city's schedule was par- homes desiring sewer service register, police said. Rickert did an added \$6000.

> Local police arrested Lincoln Motor Vehicle Dept. Stanley, 19, Wednesday, of last Cites Holiday Hours of Common Pleas.

# Toddler Killed By Automobile

months old, was fatally hurt at work shortly after the first of Owners Association, the U.S. Months of planning by state school, would total \$3,114,590, 4:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 23, on the year.

vide 40 per cent of construction | Wayne was the son of Mr. and at the Harrington Lumber & an active farmer and race horse Mrs. William C. Taylor of near Supply Company, but there is breeder.

Police said the car which struck move to the highway. new high school and elementary proportion of local funds, Jar- the boy was driven by Nelson The new quarters will enable near Clayton; four sons, George rell explained that the legisla- H. Lofland, 42, of near Milford. the engineering company to F. of Wilmington, Carlton M. of According to Virgil N. Jarrell, ture gave the district extra mon- Lofland was released in \$2000 house its vehicles and to contin- Clayton, L. Medford, of Smyrna, and mimeograph work by Mrs. chairman of the Felton School ey for the project to compensate bail for trial in Superior Court ue to design and fabricate its J. Irving, of Middletown; two Louise Burgess, of Harrington Board, the site chosen for the it for the increased enrollment on the manslaughter by auto steel. Downing explained his daughters, Mrs. Serena Mulney, High School. company is fabricating 50 tons of Sharon Hill, Pa., and Mrs.

According to state police, the for Kent Plaza Shopping Center, Katherine D. Still of Smyrna; Jack Aptt and the boys from boy darted into the road in front being erected by Downing Engin- one brother, Olin B. Davis, of Peck Bros. was appropriated, received puof the Lofland car. The child eering, at Chestertown, Md.
Templeville, Md.; 20 grandchilwas dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital with multiple ping centers in Delaware, Mary- Services were held yesterday fractures of the skull. In addition to his parents, the vania, and has built many stores Paul's Methodist Church in Clay-

C. Taylor, Harrington, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and In another matter, the state The state board's certificate Mrs. Harry R. Correll, Houston. Services were held Saturday

Special School District of the to made readily possible an ad- in Hollywood Cemetery near

# Asbury W.S.C.S. ing is planned for easy expan-

Mrs. Fulton Downing will pre-Dr. Richard P. Gousha, state sion to handle pupils from the sent the annual Christmas prosuperintendent, told the board Harrington district in the event gram at the December meeting en on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6

Mrs. James D. Moore and the members of Dorcas Circle will provide refreshments following Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Mon- the meeting.

gued to the state board that day gave his support to the State! Mrs. Floyd N. Nasser has reapproval of the high school was Park Commission for a condem- minded all members to bring or lette's C.Y.O. Prizes, gift certificates, were \$25, \$15, and a prerequisite to selling consoli- nation proceeding on two acres send their gifts for the Neigh- \$10, respectively. Other winners were as follows: Decorated of land that are denying the state borhood House. Gifts for children of all ages are needed for Warner W. Price Jr., chairman the Christmas party held annuala State Budget Commission meet- Wilmington. ing that two acres owned by

### Campaigning for the January | The councilmanic candidates, post to be vacated by Howell municipal election got off to an on the coalition ticket, are as Hitchens who, unconfirmed sourunusually early start this week follows: when a coalition announced a Second Ward, Benjamin Fifth Ward - Electrical Conslate of a mayor and three coun- Hughes to replace Albert C. tractor who seeks to serve the cilmen to The Harrington Jour- Price who told The Journal he two years remaining in the un-

ton J. Downing, mayor from Grade Dairy and the canning and 1963 to 1965, when he was de- dairy industry.

struction Company has purchas-

tained quarters at a companion

company, the Harrington Lum-

ually moving its construction di-

vision into the highway structure

feated by Luther P. Hatfield, the Third Ward — Grace Wanda

Trotting Association, and the

land, New Jersey, and Pennsyl- afternoon at 2 from Ewell's St.

PEACH BLOSSOMS BLOOM IN NOVEMBER — The Peach

Blossom 4-H Club's float took first place, in the noncommer-

went to Pilgrim's Holiness Church; 3rd place, St. Berna-

vehicles-1. 'Century Club \$10; 2. Rob' Wan Shop, \$5.

No. 679, \$5. Grade School — 1. 8th Grade Class of Harring-

ces say, does not seek re-election.

will not run for re-election. expired term of Russell McCrea-Heading the ticket will be Ful- Hughes is identified with Hi- dy who moved from his ward. The term for mayor is two years; for the councilmen, three

Remaining councilmen are incumbent who announced his Quillen, coproprietor of the Rob' Wilson Bradley, First Ward; Burcandidacy for re-election several Wan Shop and former city clerk ton Satterfield, Fourth Ward, and city manager. She seeks the and Gordon Dale, Sixth Ward. Downing is vice president of

Downing Engineering & Construction Company and manager of Harrington Lumber & Supply Company. He, like his opponent, Mayor Hatfield, has served on the Board of Education. Petitions are still to be pre-

sented to City Hall by the candidates for Mayor and Council. They must be presented within 10 days of the election Tues., Jan. 10, and read at the annual citizens meeting Friday night, Jan. 6. Until 1964, the nomina-J. Medford Davis, 82, of near tion for mayor could have been Clayton, died Monday in Kent The company, which has main-General Hospital after a short illmade from the floor.

The coalition Tuesday pointed to desire for efficient govern-Mr. Davis was a director of ber & Supply Company, is grad-the Delaware State Fair, a diment as its raison-etre, or reason for being. In this vein, a rector of the Kent-Sussex Racespokesman pointed out that all Wayne Brian Taylor, 22 and expects to complete the the Cloverleaf Standardbred ing their own businesses and that such was not the case with the present city government.

### offices will continue to function ton area for 68 years and was Those Who Helped In Saturday's every likelihood they, too, will Mr. Davis is survived by his Parade widow, Mrs. M. Ella Davis of

Christmas Committee

Jack Aptt also did an excellent The company has built shop- dren and 19 great-grandchildren.

job of lining up the parade. The trees were again placed by Walt Messick. The Christmas house was placed by Cliff Miller, who also repainted the house.

Grace Wanda Quillen and Gene erson on the microphones The Santa float was pulled by

John Griffith's car. John Curtis furnished the wagon. The wagon was decorated by Barney Forney and Bill Masten of Pensupreme. Madalyn Tharp wrapped the packages. The material and frames were the same as used ast year. The Chamber of Commerce

reasurer for the parade are Kesler Farrow and Arnold Gil-The judges for the parade

viewed the parade from two stands. The judges were assisted by Luther Hatfield and Al Mann. Bob Taylor placed the stands.

Jack Redden and Walter Lang guided the parade after passing the viewing stand at the shopping center. Sam Short was at the viewing stand at the post office to assist in spacing for the pazial division, in the parade Saturday afternoon. Second place rade. Pictures of the parade were

taken by Mrs. C. H. Burgess, Leon Kukulka, Bob Taylor, and Albert Price. Our thanks to Bob Quillen and

Marching Units—1. Boy Scouts No. 118, \$10; 2. Girl Scouts the Harrington Fire Company for use of loud speaker systems. Also assisting, Mrs. Laurabelle Layton.

### Mrs. Shirley Faulbee Given Stork Shower Wednesday evening a stork

shower was given by Mrs. Pat Johnson and Mrs. June Maroudas for Mrs. Shirley Faulbee the former Shirley Hayes. Other guests present were Mrs.

Clara McCready, Mrs. Sylvia Jean Wright and daughter Mrs. June Van Gorder, Mrs. Sandy Workman and son, Mrs. Ruth Griffith, Mrs. Beverly Doughty, Mrs. Connie Robbins, Mrs. Ruth Buarque and Mrs. Pauline Hayes. She received many useful gifts and a good time was had by all.

## Lester Dill

Lester Dill, 58, of Dover, died Wednesday in Kent General Hospital. He was a guard at Wesley College, Dover.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lillian F. Dill; his mother, Mrs. Ida B. Dill of Dover: two sons, Ralph T., of Rutherford, N. J., and Frank Dill, of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Wilkins, Fredericta, and six grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 1 from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment will be in Barratt's Chanel Cemetery, Frederica. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight

Lemuel Scott, 18, last Friday Georgetown, Wilmington, and COPS THE PRIZE—Delmarva Power & Light Company's float took first prize of \$25, in

ton School, \$10. — Price photo

000 bond issue referendum, Feb. "I don't think we should go on morning and he was arraigned in New Castle, will be closed Sat., the commercial division, in the Chamber of Commerce's annual Yuletide parade here Satto 30; submission of final plans nance" Bryson said. "We should Scott will be tried in the Court will be open Sat., Dec. 17, and urday afternoon. Second prize, \$15, went to Pensupreme, with third prize, \$10, to the Star Lite Shop. All prizes are gift certificates with local merchants. — Price photo

# Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Rev. Trader's Sunday morning Susan, of Fallston, Md. message was "For God So Loved the World." The Junior Choir sank "Gentle Jesus" and the anthem of the Senior Choir was, Lynn Torbert spent Friday in then. "Now, Thank Thee Our God." The beautiful altar flowers were ler. Mr. and Mrs. John Dill were with their son, Jim, a student at the Sunday morning friendly the Bob Jones University, Green-

Don't forget the sale to be held at the old parsonage, Sat. Dec. and Mrs. T. L. Kates and daugh-3, at 11 o'clock in the morning. ter, Peggy, were Mr. and Mrs. Please bring any article or ar- L. C. Eberwein, of Pennsville, N. ticles you would like to donate J., Mrs. Edward Short, of Dover to the church for this sale.

o'clock, Dec. 5.

tian Service will have their Jr. and daughter, Debbie, of year. It seems to be a highly of forty-three herds were so re- from Easton Junior High School. appetizing." Christmas program Monday eve- Salisbury, were Sunday visitors skilled business. My only other ported in September. One herd Adjournment is set for 4 p. m. She likes to change recipesning, Dec. 5 at 7:30 o'clock.

have its November-December Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr. is a beds growing wild. meeting and turkey dinner, Wed- patient in the Kent General Hosnesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, pital, Dover. Dec. 7. The class will bring gifts to send to the boys mission in Catholic Laymen Take charge of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh More Active Part Johnson in Algeria.

The Avon Club of Felton will In Parish Affairs meet in the Felton Fire House, Wed., Dec. 7, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The program will be Catholic laymen take a more er, elongated, first crop. on fine arts, in charge of Mrs. Albert Warren and her commitsident, will preside at the business meeting.

Mrs. Lillie Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Friday Mrs. James Blades and son, Jim-

Students home for Thanksgivof Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md.; Joyce Brittingham, of Goldey-Beacom College, Wilmington; Jimmy Blades, of West Marion Markowitz, Robert Donaway, Donald and Phillip Cohee, versity of Delaware, Newark.

the V.F.W. Home, Friday eve-

Mrs. Harry Carlisle, Jr., and Delegates at large to the is most severe near Los Angeles, daughter, Debbie, of Salisbury, council are Vivian Beltz, Sodal- and more research has been done spent Friday in Annapolis, Balti more and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. F. Friedman, of Newark, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mr. Warren and family, Patty, Janie and Downes. Mrs. Ella Melvin had for the

Thanksgiving holidays her family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Melvin, of Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin of Horseheads, Melvin, of Bowie, Md.

and Mrs. Charles L. Trader at the to receive your check due this parsonage were Mr. and Mrs. C. week, it's possible you failed to David Trader and two sons, of do your homework, Leon Fields, of Annapolis, Md., and Dr. and Veterans Administration Region-Mrs. Elmer Sterling and daugh- al Office told veteran students ter, of Churchill, Md.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton who fail to receive checks to: Chambers and son, Scott, were 1. Make sure that the notice Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, Mr. and of enrollment, which must be Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mr. and filled out and mailed by the Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, school, has been sent to the VA David, and Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of by the school.

family, Mike, Tracy and Jeff, must fill out and send to the spent the Thanksgiving holidays VA, has been mailed. with his brother-in-law and sis- 3. If there is any question ter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hooker about payment, contact the VA at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway tension 280. and son, Bobby, entertained at Mr. Fields pointed out that it

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and send in his certificate of attendsons, Billy, Jeff and David, of ance for the first month since Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, VA accepted the college's notice spent the Thanksgiving holidays of enrollment as basis for paywith the former's parents, Mr. ing the first check. However, and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester cate of attendance is received.

Mrs. William H. Parsons.

dinner guest at the home of Mr. smoothly. It is possible that a and Mrs. John Abbott and fami- few checks have been delayed ly, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tribbett these will be limited, according and son, Bruce, were her parents, to Mr. Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maloney

boro, spent Thanksgiving with icates, it was pointed out. her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Tay-

lor and Mr. Taylor. Miss Nancy Ludlow, of Glendale, Pa., spent Thanksgiving weekend with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Lott Ludlow S/MS and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, daughter, Cheryl, and son, so that problems may be cleared Bobby, Selfridge Air Force Base, up.

Mich., were here for the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Stephen Matthew, son of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry were

> Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert

ville, S. C.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates.

The Methodist Youth Fellow- Mr and Mrs. Robert Walters meeting Monday evening at 7 Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore such a farm at the edge of Hono-each fall when some herds report Trippe Avenue and Maryland has a collection of favorite reand son, David.

of his mother, Mrs Vergie Car- experience with watercress has had 130% of the cows on test. The Willing Workers Class will lisle and family, Pat and Gene. been along some of our stream The answer of course is that

carp's Catholic Church, Smyrna, extended palm of the hand. If they want." announced the formation of a the sound is the same, Haruo parish council last Tuesday. The (pronounced Har-oo-oh) says it Economic Development council was organized to provide is ripe. evening dinner guests of Mr. and the pastor with administrative assistance in all parish matters and to encourage participation ty of their lemons is second to in these activities by all parish none. They will concede that of the Delmarva Advisory Funeral home here. Burial was thing to do, Sally says. "My sising holidays were Patty Warren, members. Present members will Florida grows better grapefruit. Council's report concerning pro- in Hollywood Cemetery, Harringserve for one year until the Oranges appear to be a stand off. grams for the Delmarva Pen- ton. Peggy Kates and Cathy Adams, council's organization and funct- Your county agent had a look ure, council positions will be fects of air pollution in the Los filled by parish elections.

> liams, President; Dr. John J. day with us as guide. Lazzeri, vice-President; Mrs. University of California re-

ity President, and the two lay there than anywhere else. trustees, including James Cantillon.

tion next summer.

# Veteran's News

Most veterans attending school N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas under the new GI Bill have received their first checks, but if Weekend guests of the Rev. you're one who did not and fail recently.

Thanksgiving Day dinner Mr. Fields urged those students

2. Make sure the certificate of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and attendance, which the veteran

office, by phoning 994-2511, Ex-

a family dinner Thanksgiving was not necessary for the veteran student attending college to Mr. Fields emphasized, all sub-Mrs. Lillie Blades was Thurs- sequent checks will be withheld day dinner guest of her son and until the student's own certifi-

Blades and Donna Lee and Les- VA officals, recalling past experiences with the GI Educa-Mrs. A. C. Dill was in Seaford tional Program of World War II for Thanksgiving with her son- and the Korean Conflict, pointed in-law and daughter, Mr. and out that a "shakedown period" was necessary before the pay-Wade Shaub was Thanksgiving ment machinery was functioning by Administrative or machine Thanksgiving dinner guests of errors, but it is anticipated that

Failure to receive checks can be blamed mostly on the delay Mrs. S. D. Carrow, of Greens- in receiving the necessary certif-

The veteran student must send in the certificate of attendance each month.

Mr. Fields urged students who have any misunderstanding, or who have had checks delayed, to contact the Regional Office

# FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

his grandfather, the Rev. Charles of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. John Honolulu, Hawaii waterworks. It plies is less than \$12. Mrs. Elmer Roland and daugh- driver. He was a bit apologetic one for a club program on the the potential for long-range and reasons the daughter of Mr. and than just how to bake. I had to and John Comegys, 15, Hartly. ters, Janie and Susan of Viola, for the liquid sunshine that hapters, Janie and Janie Mrs. James Blades and Mrs. pened to be all about us just has copies of the script, training Delmarva Peninsula.

ler and Morris and Oliver Simp- spent the Thanksgiving holidays around the island of Oahu, on a program. - day. He had a broad undertory of the Islands, a stock of jokes, and taught us several Ha-

Let's assume you pay \$600 per report each month.

land of Oahu, says the fruit dairymen.

Californians believe the quali-

Angeles area. George Goodall, Officers of St. Polycarp's new farm advistor (county agent) in Chester, Pa., and Joyce Tatman, parish council are: Charles Wil- Santa Barbara County, spent the

Mary Brown, secretary; and Wil- search has proved that air pollu-Rodney Fletcher, aWrner Clark liam E. Jones, treasurer. Countion can cut citrus yields to half and George Reible, of the Uni-Mary Burke, Education; Mrs. pected. We saw a battery of Margaret O'Neill and Arthur caged trees where the air can be her 16th birthday with a party at Moffitt, Ways and Means; Mrs. controlled and measured. We met Clara Jones, Liturgy; David Dr. Thompson, Dr. Taylor and Fauser and Levi Vogel, Build- Dr. Bender, all researcher—tho Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and fami- ing and Grounds; and Robert J. only few of many—who are doing ly, Pat and Gene, with Mr. and Van Abel, Public Relations. air pollution work. The problem

> Other work is being attempted in other parts of this country. Dr. Last week St. Polycarp's par- John Heuberger, our University ish began construction of a new of Delaware pathologist, has church and rectory in Smyrna been measuring the effects of air which is scheduled for comple- pollution on some Delaware

> > Family first aid should give us all concern. Are you prepared for medical self-help in your home? Tom Williams, of our specialist staff at the University of Delaware, can show you how to get ready.

standing of the legends and his- home?

ions are established. In the fut- at citrus production and the ef-

He has assembled a first aid

# every home. It includes a lot of ber 1 meeting in Easton. things that we have anyway, but Beginning at 1:30 p. m. in St. Wins National

rarely in one place to be used Mark's Methodist Church, the "When the heavens weep the as needed. But even if you meeting is open to the public, Honors and Mrs. C. David Trader, of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and earth will live." This inscription start from scratch and buy every- and ample time will be set aside Trenton, N. J., was christened by daughters, Deirdre and Caroline, appears on a fountain at the thing, the total cost for all sup- for discussion of the report. L. Trader on Sunday morning. Rhoads and children, Michael and was called to our attention by Further, Tom has prepared a the Economic Development Ad- rolls in her eight years of 4-H and dog. But, bread project is Tying for first place were Jan-Pet Nahoopii, our friendly bus script that can be used by any- ministration, the report presents club work. That's just one of the her favorite. "I've learned more ice Harrison, 16, Goldsboro, Md.,

manuals to be given to the audi- Delmarva Advisory Council honors in the national and state much the ingredients cost and Webb, 13, of Goldsboro, placed Pete was a droll individual ence, and a first aid kit which staff members will make the 4-H breads program. really, a fine person to drive one can be loaned for illustrating the major presentation. This will be She will receive a \$500 educa- A senior at John Dickinson tive year Miss Harrison placed

lion gallons of water per day to ords processing center at Cor- ty of Maryland Cooperative Ex- dard Brands Incorporated. operate your eight acre farm. nell University sends a summary tension Service.

many cows freshened in August How do you select a sweet, accumulate as extra cow days. Home, Felton, after a long ill- frosted sweet rolls. county agent director on the is- ening is now preferred by many lard S. Jester.

rounded. The smaller pineapples that only four of these forty- WSCS.

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dairymen agree with Wilbur Riverside, N. J., and Mrs. Pauline too well." active part in managing parish You thump the pineapple with Jump of Houston, who once said: J. Moore, Harrington; two sons, She began baking when she affairs, the Reverend Francis your finger, and compare this "The dairies pay for milk, not W. Elwood, Harrington, and W. was nine years old. "My sister is tee. Mrs. Charles Harrison, pre- J. Tierney, pastor of St. Poly- with a thump made on the other butterfat. Let's sell them what Franklin, Moorestown, N. J.; ten years older than I am, and

Services were held Wednesday comes home from work. The first public presentation afternoon at 1 from the McKnatt | Joining 4-H seemed a natural

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# kit of supplies that should be in insula will be made at a Decem- Delaware 4-H'er members.

followed by a report of current tional scholarship as one of six High School, Sally plans to be-first. Why not call us at 736-1448 to activities of the Wye Institute. national breads winners at the come a nurse after she graduates. The four winners each receive learn more about first aid in the Sponsors of the meeting are National 4-H Club Congress, Chi- Her 4-H club work doesn't take a scholarship to attend state 4-H The Eastern Shore Committee on cago, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. As state up all her time; she's a member camp or state 4-H conference Agriculture as a part of the winner she received an expense- of the National Honor Society next summer. More than 2,000 cows are on Maryland Rural Areas Develop- aid trip to the national event, and Future Nurses Club, sings in The contest, part of the 58th test for production in Kent Coun- ment (RAD) Committee, The according to James O. Baker, the school chorus and is active annual Delaware Crop Show, inty - 2,001 for the first time in Delmarva Advisory Council, The state 4-H leader. The 4-H breads in Methodist Youth Fellowship. cluded questions about soil com-Suppose you needed three mil- September. Our electronic rec- Wye Institute, and The Universi- program is sponsored by Stan- She's used to being busy. But, position, corn yields and plant according to Sally Pierson, "No-diseases. Fifty-five 4-H'ers from

Sally likes to bake fancy thing as exciting as this national all over the state participated in St. Mark's Methodist Church breads-"anything that looks as 4-H award ever happened to me the event. ship will have its regular were Sunday dinner guests of acre land rent. Ah yes, there is Your county agent gets a jolt is located on the corner of though it would taste good." She before." such a farm at the edge of Hono- each fair when some heres report lulu. The farmer grows water- more than 100% of the cows in Route 333 (Oxford Road) in cipes mostly cut from magazines. Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads The Woman's Society of Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle cress, about \$100,000 worth each milk during the month. Five out Easton. This is directly across "Because the pictures look so

dress them up or down to fit the Mrs. Willard S. Jester occasion. A favorite, Christmas Mrs. Georgia M. Jester, 87, died Tree bread, turns up again at after the regular test date. These Monday in the Fletcher Nursing Easter-time as small egg-shaped

ripe pineapple? Haruo Honma, Late summer and early fall fresh- ness. She was the widow of Wil- Since Sally is a diabetic, she tries to adapt her bread recipes She was a member of the Man- so she can safetly include the should be somewhat small and Another point of interest is ships Methodist Church and its bread in her diet. She uses an artificial sweetener for icings and In keeping with the Second come from the second crop, and three herds is not predominantly Survivors include two daugh- she reports trying it in the re-Vatican Couuncil's wish that seem to be sweeter than the larg- Holstein. It seems like most ters, Mrs. Mildred J. Biederbeck, cipe itself. "That didn't turn out

> three sisters, Mrs. Lena Minner, she did most of the teaching." of Felton, Mrs. Edith McKnatt, of Now Sally practices her cooking Harrington, Mrs. Alice Knapp, of skills on her family; she makes Felton; a brother, Amos Minner, most of their dinners and has of Felton, and six grandchildren. them ready when Mrs. Pierson

### ter was twice a state 4-H winner; Kent 4-H'ers Win that was encouragement enough.' Both her brothers are also 4-H Crop Show Honors

When her family lived on a Four Kent County 4-H'ers farm near North Star, she was took top honors in the state 4-H Seventeen-year-old Sally Pier- active in many 4-H projects— crops judging contest, held in Prepared under a grant from son has baked at least 340 dozen food preservation, garden, dairy Dover Tues., Nov. 22. town Road, Wilmington, won top a loaf of bread and why, how Gooden, 13 of Wyoming. John how many calories there are."

third. This is the second consecu-

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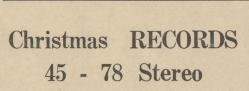
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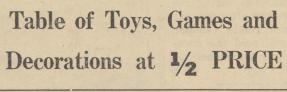
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# Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Phone 398-3727 The Thanksgiving holiday was the first long weekend in the Mrs. Mabel Schanding observ- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chappelle, school year and brought with it ed a birthday Saturday. representing more than 20 col- Frank Crouse, in Bridgeton, Md. William Taylor. man, Shenandoah College; Doug guests of the Fred Martins. South Carolina; June Thompson, Georgetown. Bill Knox; University of Vir- Kenneth. Anne Hoffman, Lee Graef, Lion- Bull.

Jean Thomas, Lynn Hopkins, Walter Winkler and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs and 2 p.m. price, \$1. Barry Fry, Marilyn Jarrell, Terry liam Hearn attended the dedicason, in Felton. Gail Umphlett, Glenn Smith, Presbyterian Church, Milford, on and daughter, of Milford, and Buarque. Linda Sue Richardson, Mike Sunday evening. Wamsley, Ronald Hughes, Mari- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter the dinner guests of Mr. and lyn Walls, David Masten, Bob are spending this week in the Mrs. Howard Anthony, Thanks-Matthews, Linda Smith, Lynn New England States. Kates, Bill Lord, Barbara Neil- Guards at Ft. Bragg, N. C. sen, Kenneth Ellers, Ellis Myer, Walter Winkler spent three Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler observed Elizabeth Trotta and Carol Mc- days last week in upper New her birthday Wednesday. Nally.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Harris, Mrs. Arthur Layton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess

and Nicky were dinner guests ter, of Bridgeville, spent Sunday Coulbourn, daughter of Mrs. Ada

ice Morris Thanksgiving Day. Danny Porter, Keith and Matt Wetherhold, Nick Morris, Ron Morris, Danny Hitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield and Marshall Hatfield, attended a crosscountry meet at Polly Drummond Hill, Newark, Sunday af-

Walter Ratledge odserved

birthday Tuesday. Mrs. John Anderson is spending some time with her sisters, Mrs. Jennings Cahall and Mrs. Arthur Callaway.

Mrs. Nina Smith spent the recent holiday with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. and family, of Severna Park, Md., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie. Mrs. Shultie was in the Milford Hospital part of last week and is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultie, of Millsboro and Henry Shultie, of Greensboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wyatt

and daughter, Elmer Clark and daughter and Mrs. Lula Clark, all of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. and son, David, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. and daughter.

Tony Mainero, of Hazelton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dill and W. Graham Dill and daughters, of Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford and daughters, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkerson and family, of Milton; Mrs. Marion Fields, of Wyoming; Mrs. Christeen Edwards and Mrs. Sarah Dill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hearn and Raymond Tucker, of Lincoln, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed, of Columbus, O., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horne and family of Long Island, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mrs. Irene Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa, of Dover, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Tharp Harrington. The Rev. and Mrs. John E Jones spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones Jr. near Wilmington. Mrs. Jones will stay with them for this week while the Rev. Mr. Jones will be attending a National Evangelistic Conference in Nashville, Tenn.

120 Relatives attended the 90th Howard Anthony. were present.

leges. Those at home were David Mr. and Mrs. John Kolata, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green-Brobst, University of Richmond; Ashville, N. Y., are spending this haugh entertained at a family Chuck McNally, Alderson-Brod- week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred dinner on Thanksgiving Day. dus; Susan Brown, Concord Col- Martin. Saturday, Mrs. Ruby Those present were Mrs. John lege; Marshall Hatfield, East Ransom and daughter, Mary Lee, Greenhaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Les- is chairman of Missions. Carolina College; Kenneth Hoff- of Youngsville, Pa., were the ter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mills, Frederick College; Dawn Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen,

rington, Radford College; Carol had as their Thanksgiving Day the recent holiday. and Bobby Smith, University of dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff Young Adult Fellowship will visit from her cousin, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Towers

Donald Wells, Wake Forest; daughter, Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Dover. Vickie Hill, Wesley College; Day dinner guests of Mrs. F. R. day in Wilmington.

Adams, Appalachian State Teach- have been recent guests of Mrs. Thanksgiving Day. ers' College; Alice Hearn and F. R. Bull. Mr. Bull has been Mrs. Lillian Hopkins was tak- Mrs. Grace Bradford. Dennis Rogers, Delaware State appointed minister of youth en ill on Thanksgiving Day and College; Maureen Riley, Peninsu- guidance by the Bishop of the is now in Milford Hospital. Nursing; Kitty Lou Burgess and chaplain at the detention home and sons, Mrs. George Graham, Betty Jane Masten, Jefferson of which Mr. Baker is superin- and Mrs. Leland Hobbs and

York State on a business trip.

Harrington, over the weekend. with relatives in Pennsgrove, N. rres Monday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Cain and daughter, Downes, in Wilmington. and son, of Richmond, Va., spent hawn, of Cambridge, Md. anand son spent Saturday in Wil- the weekend with Mrs. E. W. nounce the birth of a son, Wil-

of Clarence Morris and Miss Jan- with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

birthday celebration of Norman Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck and Wix which was held at the Cen- family and Anita Sapunar were days with Mr. and Mrs. John fine. tury Club last Sunday. Ten of weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in Norfolk, Va. his 13 children and their families Ralph Draper and family, in Leipsic, Ohio.

of New York State, John Taylor, most of the local college students Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, of Arlington, Va.; Miss Sarah to visit with their friends and of Dover and Mrs. Oscar Gillette Taylor, Arthur Taylor, and E. families. There were over 70 stu- and Mrs. Maggie Saunders spent W .Dean were Thanksgiving Day dents home over the weekend Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Greenhaugh and son.

Mrs. George Tharber, of near nes T. Webb at the organ.

Frances Downing and Jack Ab- spent Monday in Wilmington. Mrs. Charles Morris and son, Scott. bott, Altantic Christian College; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett Bradford, Denny Hitchens and Sylvia Outten, Sharon Walls and and son, Jan, were Thanksgiving Miss Jennie Morris spent Satur-

Mrs Arthur Calloway, Mr. and el Wirick, and Billy Dill, Goldey- The Rev. William Bull and Mrs. Edward LeCates entertain- Mae Marvel and Pauline Morgan. tended the Christmas parade in sons, Jack, David and Glenn, Beacom; Sarah Moore and Jeff David Baker, of Houston Tex., ed several family members on

Mrs. Grace Hayman and son were

giving. Tucker, last Thursday afternoon. proving at this time.

Mrs. C. Fred Wilson has re- the dinner and overnight guests born on Friday, Nov. 25. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Harris, of New York visited relatives in turned after spending a week of Bruce and Beverly Von Goe- Durham is the former Jean Cape-

Thanksgiving with her sister, of last week with Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. George Von Goerres and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Miller Mr. and Mrs. William F. Broliam Stephen, born Nov. 23. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Mrs. A. T. White and daugh- Brohawn is the former Jean

### Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Franklin Morgan, general superintendent, and Alvin Brown, David Marvel and David Jr., Mr. supt. of the junior department.

of Waverly, Va., visited relatives ior and gospel message. There Bradford. Randolph-Macon; Nancy Har- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver and friends of Harrington, over will be special musical selections. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George William Coulbourne and Zack

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward business with pleasure and plan Webb.

annual Christmas dinner. Dinner home in Wisconsin.

Sun., Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m., the Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistle-Chancel and Junior Choirs will wood entertained the following la General Hospital School of Methodist Conference and is Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis hold their Christmas entertain- guests at dinner Thanksgiving

Hospital School of Nursing; Har- tendent. They work with chil- daughter, Margie, of here, along Restless Ones" will be at the of near Baltimore; Lewis Sharp, tal in Wilmington last week. old Lee Ellwanger, United States dren in trouble and family court. with Mrs. Grace Tinley, of Del-Milford Theatre on Friday and daughter, Ruth Ann, of New Jer-Norman Walls, Raymond Fleet-Merchant Marine Academy. And Mrs. Melvin Brobst, mar, attended a family dinner Saturday, Dec. 9 - 10, at 6 o'clock sey; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc- wood, visited Willis Butler and Merchant Marine Academy. And Mrs. Alfred Mann, Mrs. Thanksgiving Day at the home of and 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at Creary, and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. wood, visited with the University of Delaware: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann, Mrs. Thanksgiving Day at the home of and 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at Creary, and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. wood, visited with the conditional properties of the conditional properties of

Friendly greeters and flower George Thistlewood. and Ted Johnson, David Winkler, tory organ recital by Mrs. Mari- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence An- committee for December are Mrs. Kenneth Konesey, Roger Betts, lyn Mason in the First United thony, Mrs. Catherine Dimmitt Eleanor Yerkes and Mrs. Louis

The M.Y.F. realized \$80 from their recent bake. Mrs. William Counselman, who

has been in Milford Memorial Matthews, Linua Shirti, Layton, Claudia Neeman, David Layton, Claudia Neeman, David Last weekend with her husband, Weldon and Bill Harcum, Frank Mike, who is with the National Neeman, David Layton Mike, who is with the National Neeman, David Layton Neeman, David Layton, Claudia Neeman, David Layton Neeman, David Layton Neeman, David Layton Neeman, David Layton, Claudia Neeman, David Layton, Claudia Neeman, David Layton, Claudia Neeman, David Layton, Claudia Neeman, David Layton Neeman, David Ne Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Dur-

ham, of Wichita, Kan., are the Allen and Kelly Huffman were proud parents of a baby girl, hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Evans spent the Henry Capehart, of Houston. The Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent part weekend with her daughter, Mr. baby weighted 6 lbs. and 4 ozs.

son spent the Thanksgiving holi- Mother and daughter are doing anniversary of their wedding, by Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent Mrs. Ann Walls, of Milford

celebrated their birthday today. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hub- Tracey, Camden; Cary Simpson Raymond McCready and chil- visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad-Guests on Thanksgiving Day,

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel and children were Mr. and Mrs. Sunday School at 10 a.m., Walter Jefferson, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engelsieger and Sandy, Dover; Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, Nancy and Edwin Prettyman for several This date being Missionary Fred Jr., Greenwood; Mrs. Don-Sunday and Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes ald Marvel, Milford; Mr. and days and Monday Mrs. Pretty-Mrs. William Marvel and Billy, Simpson, of Harrington and Ann Worship service begins at 11 Chester, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. a.m., with the prelude; Mrs. Ag- Harry Bradford, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knittle, Po-Hopkins and Susan Gilstad, Madison College; Marilyn and Neil Sherwood, Eastern Pilgrim College; Lee Deam, University of Lege; Lege;

Sat., Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m. the W. Kirkby enjoyed a surprise Johnson on Friday afternoon. to visit relatives and friends in Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent

committee: Florence Scott, Anna Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp at-Program committee, Mrs. Wilbur Harrington and after the parade were Sunday dinner guests of Jump, Mrs. Mabel Kirkby and while drawing prizes, both Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb. and Mrs. Sapp won a prize.

Day: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ang-The Billy Graham film "The lin, sons, Albert Jr., and Scott, home from the Delaware Hospi-Robert Morgan and Fred and The community extends its

> Francis Simpson were honored grandson, and to Mr. and Mrs. guests at the Smithville Inn, William Taylor, in the death of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and and has been named Linda Kay. Smithville, N. J., for the 30th their son.

of Milford. Mrs. W. Everett Manlove was son, of Blades, Sunday. a dinner guest on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls ware, Ronnie Breeding, of Shep-Day of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Anstine, on Shawnee Road.

The Misses Ann Clifton and Sunday. Dorothy Wooters, of Wilmington, and Dorothy, went up to Lancaster, Pa., to visit.

Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wil-

of Glassboro, N. J., visited Mrs.

Maryland; David Greenly and seph Konesey and sons, Jay and were Friday evening guests of meet and hostesses for the occa- Mrs. Robert Skromme and Jr, of Wayne, Pa., spent the their daughter and son-in-law, sion are Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory daughter, Linda, of Kaukanna, Thanksgiving holidays with their ginia; John Greenhaugh and Mrs. Norman Oliver and Mrs. George Carroll, of Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Havard Wis. The Skrommes combined parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

> December 8 Thursday at 6:30 Delaware, Maryland, and Penn- last week with Mr. and Mrs. p.m. the W.S.C.S. will hold its sylvania, before returning to their L. Paul Greenlee, out Shawnee Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark

## Andrewville

Mrs. William Wright returned

sympathy to Mr and Mrs. Mel-Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. ville Taylor in the death of their



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and friend, Miss Debbie Betts, dren were dinner guests of Mr. ley and family, on Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Harvey Simpson and Richard Davis, Beverly Can-

were dinner guests of Mr. and herd College, spent the Thanks-Mrs. Alton Breeding and mother, giving holiday with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan and sons, Mrs. Robert Heller, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Thanksgiv- short illness.

Robert Heller, Mrs. Emma Ryan, ating Engineers' Local 542, Philspent the weekend with Mrs. Ma- adelphia. rion Sherbert, of Washington, D. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Saturday afternoon.

Earl Griffith last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith re? | Services were held at the Torcently visited their brother and bert Funeral Home, Dover, Satsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh urday.

their children, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emery, of Richard Simpson, Newark; Mr. and daughter, Abby, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Cordray on Sunday. Charles Rapp and son, Ronnie, Centereach, N. J., spent the and Mrs. Wayne Simpson and James Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins

non, of the University of Dela-

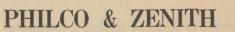
### David Edward Jones

David Edward Jones, 58, for-Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children, merly of Marydel, Md., died at Miss Della Ryan, Richie Shultie his home at Felton, Thursday were dinner guests of Mr. and night, November 24, after a

He was a heavy equipment Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, Mrs. operator and belonged to Oper-

Mattie Jones, Felton; a son, Mrs. Earl Griffith visited her Franklin Jones, Marydel; two sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Butler, daughters, Mrs. Florence Davis, Minquadale, and Mrs. Frances Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Wil- Cumens, of Marydel; 16 grandmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. children and six great-grandchildren.







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## HEARING ON SEWER REFERENDUM ENCOURAGING I could not do before.

After the overwhelming defeat of the October referen-, Contentment always dwells with me dum for improvements to the sanitary-sewer system, the And peace of mind I claim favorable response to a hearing for another Tuesday night Where I can work for those I love almost defied belief.

The meeting, called to consider a referendum for a bond issue of \$395,000, a reduction from \$500,000 specified in the I've done a lot of roaming, October voting, saw a group of responsible citizens heartily And I've dreamed of days to be; suggest a February hearing on the latter amount.

Since the meeting Tuesday night specified \$395,000, an- When fortune smiled on me. other hearing will be required, under law, for another amount, or the original \$500,000.

The referendum, then, must be held no earlier than 30 But found in them a plan days and no later than 60 days.

The Tuesday hearing revealed a universal agreement, at And make me more a man. least among the numerous ones who spoke out, that improvement of the sanitary-sewer system, was a "must."

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield told the hearers the amount And wait beside the river's edge of the original bond issue was reduced to \$395,000, for the The coming of the day. hearing, because he believed the \$500,000-amount might have contributed to the defeat of the October referendum. When friends I'd known and lost a while He even mentioned that a new sewage disposal plant, which Will greet with mild acclaim th Water and Air Resources Commission, hereinafter re- I'd like to know I'd paid my fare ferred to as WARC, had been requesting for a year, could And left behind a name. be purchased for around \$316,000, if the citizens wanted that alone.

But, no. There were seven areas in Harrington without sanitary sewers and the audience agreed they should be Early on Thanksgiving Day serviced.

Furthermore, it was the listeners, composed of, as we We prayed for those in authority mentioned before, substantial citizens, who asked for anoth- The masses and the minority. er hearing on the floating of \$500,000 in bonds to finance improvements.

Mayor Hatfield had attributed the October defeat part- The City, the School, and other to relate ly to opposing arguments arising too late to be refuted. He We thanked Him for friends and neighbors added the Tuesday-night hearing gave the City, and its ex- Their fellowship and labours. perts, a chance to refute this opposition.

Present was N. C. Vasuki, head of the water pollution Most of all, for the King of Kings division of WARC. Also available was a letter from him as- Who gave all this, and other things suring the City of \$100,000, in State funds, and up to \$195,- Yes, even Himself for no other reason 000 from the federal Water Pollation Control Administra- Then to be our Lord "This Thanksgiving Season". tion, on a \$500,000-bond issue, which WARC administers at a local level.

Dudley Willis, of Edward Richardson Associates, the City's consulting engineers, who was also present, said the City hoped to apply directly to other federal agencies. The Vasuki and Willis arguments answered the question of whether or not we could get outside aid.

Cost of the improvements mentioned in October would have been around \$952,000. This would have allowed for extension of the system outside the community if areas desired

If a spring referendum passes, and it stands a good chance of doing so, and contiguous areas do not want to be annexed, then a proportionate part of the bonds will revert to the sellers. This, under an agreement, can be done, Willis

Strange as it seems, the increase in the sewer usage fee, which would finance the bond issue, would be greater if there were no annexations. This is because, with annexations, there would be more users to pay the tariff and, despite the \$500,000-bond issue, the quarterly rate would be lower. With the \$395,000-bond issue, for improvements only within the city, the reduced number of users, would still entail a quarterly fee of \$13, for a household, against \$12.50 if more users are acquired thru annexation. However, the latter figure is not to be taken literally, as far as annexation is THE LITTLE AND BIG OF IT — Little Jimmy Dickens, a are annexed.

Avenue extended, and Milby and Mispillion Streets west.

# Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

The recently completed United Parcel Service building on Route 13 and adjacent to the new Porter & Sons Hard- Harrington, was sworn in as a Basketball victory Monday night The bride is a graduate of Wi- the case of non-English speaking ware Store add very materially to our community's urban expansion. The latter, "Father & Son" effort does more than "that", and is only one of similar activities for which Har- has opened a law office at 310 Miss Marie Dill, of Harrington, at the DuPont plant in Seaford. rington can be justly proud. Some of these are: the Swain S. State St., Dover, and will also daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hotel, Pete Shaws, Harrington Motors, Taylor Hardware, have an office at his home here. Dill, of Felton, and Mr. Henry Peck Bros., The Harrington Journal, Bill Chambers Shop, Killen Feed, Paskey's Service, Charley Murphy's, Quillen's Center, Eddie Rash, Ellwood Gruwell, Messick Machinery and ed district grand master of the by the Rev. Thomas Turkington, For Dec. 7 others who built well, that their loved ones might carry on Independent Order of Odd Fel- pastor of Denton Methodist successfully, and leave behind a name. They were, and are, lows. the type of men portrayed in-

## THE BUILDER

An old man traveling a lone highway, Came at evening, cold and gray, To a chasm vast and deep and wide. The old man crossed in the twilight dim, The sullen stream, had no fears for him. But he stopped when safe on the other side, And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old Man," said a Pilgrim standing near, You're wasting your time in building here, You never again will pass this way, Your journey will end at the close of day, You've crossed the chasm deep and wide, Why build you a bridge at evening-tide.

The old man raised his old gray head, My Friend, in coming here, he said; There followeth after me a youth today, Who's footsteps must also pass this way. The stream which has been as naught to me,

He, too, must cross in the twilight dim, You see, I am building the bridge for him.

(Anonymous)

To the above I would like to add-

### PARADISE PASTURES

And have worked on schemes galore And found time to do the things

And leave behind a name.

I've known the joys of other days,

I encountered many storms in life That helped me onward with my load

When sounds the final trump for me I'd like to slip away

### "THIS THANKSGIVING SEASON"

I gathered my family in to pray

The leaders of Country and State

P.S. — I'm glad I prayed.

"Thankful"



concerned. The rate would still depend on how many areas big name in country music, visits the little Delmarva Penin- bridge, the other bridge and provide good sula and sees little baby chicks that are big business on Del- ant, was dressed identically to working conditions. He must also Finally, the Harrington areas without sanitary sewers marva. His hostess is little Jeri Ann McDaniel, daughter of the matron of honor. are as follows: U.S. 13 south, Thomas Alley, East and Mr. and Mrs. J. David McDaniel of Salisbury, Md. In the Thorpe Streets, North Street, Franklin Street, Harrington background is one of Delmarva's big "Chick Motels", typical of this area which is the most concentrated broiler-producing ton, another brother, and Harry an aura of prosperity. People area in the world.

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William Watson Harrington. He jolting Federalsburg, 73-63.

gess: The weakest alibi yet is 'I attendants. got into bad company and that caused all my trouble. I wouldn't have had any trouble at all if I hadn't got into bad company.' Who got you into that bad company, Bud? Here in America you Nov. 16:

can choose your own company. Henry L. Schanding, who was in the Air Force Reserves, has Nov. 18: been called back into service. He is stationed in Washington, D. C. Ellendale, girl. He served 18 months overseas in World War II and had worked Harrington, boy. for Wheeler's Radio Store five Nov. 19:

The Lions Club entertained ford, girl. their wives at their regular dinner meeting at The Wonder Bar. Felton, girl. The 75 persons present were en- Nov. 20: tertained by Edward Paskey, tap Nov. 22: dancer; Linda Humes, solo, with Barbara Smith at the piano; son, Georgetown, boy. Imogene Welch and Barbara Nov. 23: Smith rendered vocal selections. assisted by Ruth Moore at the Harrington, girl. piano and Eldora Smith rendered

Charles Peck, and R. Kates.

Herman Cubbage Brown, of straight Eastern Shore League in Laurel. member of the Delaware bar to keep on the heels of league- comico Senior High School and workers, get someone to trans-Monday at Dover by Chancellor leading Chincoteague NAS, by Mr. Wix is an alumnus of Har-late a welcome to give the rela-

William R. Wechtenhiser, son Bullock of Harrington, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. William G. and Mrs. John Bullock were Program Set Wechtenhiser, has been appoint- married Sat. (Dec. 2) evening, Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Editorial, by J. Harvey Bur- Stafford, Burrsville, were their the Kent and Sussex Chapter of answered questions from the au-

# Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Frederica, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Joseph, Church Choir. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Kates, tribute gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Creed, dicapped persons.

several selections on the piano. Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads with you.



# Miss Sherry Lynn Baker, Barry Musser Wix Are Wed

The marriage of Miss Sherry Lynn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Baker, of Salisbury, to Barry Musser Wix, son Held At Crop of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wix Jr. of Harrington, took place in Show Melson's Methodist Church, Del-

performed Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. farmers during the Farm Labor other divisions. by the bride's grandfather, the Conference at the Delaware Crop Rev. W. M. Baker, Nazarene min- Show, Nov. 22, Dover. Mitchelister, assisted by the Rev. Van tree, a Rutgers University com-Crawford, pastor at Melsons. All munity life specialist, stressed the phia Pa. Regional winners will The float that the CYO entered white flowers were used with importance of building good hu- enter the national contest held in the Christmas parade last Sacandlelabra for the decorations. man relations in getting and in Las Vegas, Nevada, in Janu-turday won third prize. The

riage by her father. She wore a workers. a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, fect his work capacity. English ivy.

Mrs. Judy W of honor. Her peacock blue frock over them. was styled in an Empire silhousmall bronze mums, centered needs for the latter. with larger mums outlined in sala

Bruce Wix of Harrington was so the help is not antagonized. Newton Jr. of Bridgeville.

played the wedding music. Sixteen Years Ago The following were named on A reception was held in the the problems.

the Christmas Basket Committee; Edison Room of the State Line The importance of the work-Jehu Camper, Edward Taylor, Motel, Delmar, before the couple er's interview and orientation left for a wedding trip over the should not be overlooked. Invite Harrington scored its second Skyline Drive. They are at home the prospective worker to bring

rington High. Both are employed tionship a good start.

# Mancus Christmas

the Mancus Foundation announc- dience and discussed the feasied this week that the Chapter's bility of hiring local high school annual Christmas party will be and college students to help alleheld on Wednesday evening, Dec. viate the labor situation. Green 7, in the Kiwanis Youth Center, reminded farmers to consult the 1018 Lemuel Street, Milford, Employment Service for help. starting at 8 p.m.

The entertainment for the evening will be provided by members of the Milford Presbyterian Credit Crop Show

Members are requested to Agricultural credit is increasbring a gift of approximately one ingly substituted for agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lopez, Mil- dollar value to exchange between capital. In fact, credit has taken Chapter members. (If you are a up most of the slack as farm Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, man, please bring a gift for a land, labor and capital become man. If you are a woman, please less available. bring a gift for a woman.)

The public is invited to attend is going to be a key agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Steven- this party and view an organiza- problem, according to James T. iton in action where most of the Timberlake, agricultural repreofficers are required to be han-sentative from the Federal Re-

"What kind of a boss are you?" The bride was given in mar- keeping competent agricultural ary.

and the Empire bodice and oval es are vital in getting help, other en Williams, 16-year-old daugh-Regina Rothermel, Heather Billneckline were enhanced by a factors will affect whether they ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Willings and Michael Gallo. The float Roland Melvin trim of white crepe flowers. A stay and how well they produce. liams, Newark, were selected to was also entered in the Milford Watteau panel was attached to Such things as job security, hos-represent Delaware in the reg-Christmas parade Tuesday evethe back neckline. Her headpiece pitalization benefits and being ional competition. Miss Slonsky, ning. of illusion petals, each centered able to get time off for personal a freshman majoring in textiles. There will be a parish meeting with a white pear held her matters are important to the and clothing in the College of Thursday evening at 8:15. The shoulder length veil. She carried worker's well being and thus af-

and outlined with streamers of build up respect in the eyes of back, made in a textured black ish hall. the worker. The better the opin- plaid wool. Miss Williams ion his hired hands hold for him cousin of the bride, was matron the more control he will have piece suit with a scarf detail at

ette with a brocade bodice and is a vital factor, according to er, was the winner in the adult crepe skirt. A full pleated bro- Mitcheltree. The farmer must division, with a pale blue wool cade panel flowed from a butter- deal differently with the man crepe dress, made with a cowl fly bow. Her matching headpiece who hopes for personal growth neckline and semi-fitted overwas of tulle petals with lily- and recognition, than with the blouse. Sharon Ann Feucht, 13belle trim and a cluster of organ- one who wants only food, exer- year-old daughter of Mr. and za tulips was attached to a snood cise and comfort. He must moti- Mrs. Carl W. Feucht, Jr., of veil. She carried a cascade of vate the former, and provide Middletown, won in the com-

With all help the farmer should act with dignity, treat his Mrs. Susan Greenwell, of Cam- men with respect, be fair and know how to deal with mistakes

best man for his brother. Ush- Mitcheltree also advised the ers were Brett Wix of Harring- farmers to learn to operate with like to work for those who are Howard Tingle of Salisbury prosperous. He should, therefore, emphasize the good points, not

his wife to the interview, and, in

Members of a labor conference panel backed up Mitcheltree's views and assessed the local situation. W. T. McAllister, exten? sion farm management specialist, Ronald Green of the Delaware Employment Service and Joseph Miss Janice Ritter, president of Peninsula Horticultural Society,

# Santa will be on hand to dis-Speaker Says

It now looks as though credit

serve Bank, Boston. He spoke at See you at the party on Dec. 7 the awards banquet at Delaware and bring a handicapped person State Crop Show, held in Dover,

cent a year. This year farmers bonds.

policy.

"The problem isn't really how "The problem isn't really now much credit farmers will need— St. Bernadette's it's how much can they get." According to Timberlake, not all Church Notes farmers are going to get all the Sunday will be the second Sunbusinesses, or industries."

Timberlake concluded that The season of Advent begins two of slower growth, despite mas. This time is set aside by the tural products. "Tighter credit the incarnation of our Lord, the will surely hold down expendi- coming of Jesus Christ through tures for operations, but the last Grace, and the coming of our farm expense to be cut will be Lord on the last day to judge the the one which costs the least living and the dead. and pays the most." Fertilizer, The proper Christian sentihe pointed out, is a substitute ments to be developed during for additional land. As compethis time are: penance and an titive forces push the cost of land ardent love worthily preparing upward and credit grows tighter, men for the Feast of the Savior's fertilizer will be used at an even birth. greater rate than ever before.

# **Wool Contest** Winners Named

ior earned the opportunity to day of obligation. Mass will be enter regional competition as held at 4 p.m. winners in the Delaware - Make- On this day we remind our-Yourself-With-Wool contest Sat- selves that Mary, the mother of urday (Nov. 19) at the Univers- Christ, in the first instant of her ty of Delaware. First place win- conception was, by a singular The double ring ceremony was Wallace A. Mitcheltree asked ners were also named in two grace and privilege of Almighty

State winners in the junior and Jesus Christ the Savior of the senior divisions will compete in human race, preserved exempt the regional contest in Philadel- from all stain of original sin.

division with a double-breasted final plans for the New Year's centered with a white orchid, It's up to the farm manager to coat with a low bias belt in the earned her award with a two the neckline, made in a red wool.

The personality of the worker Mrs. Leslie H. Coody, Jr., Dov-

SHERER CUSTOM CASE AND LEATHER SHOP Handcrafted Handbags, Billfolds, Key Cases, Briefcases,

Adjacent to rear of Quillen Apts., 20 Clark St., in magistrate's former office. Open Evenings and Saturdays.

Agriculture's credit needs have petition between sub-deb girls, been growing, Timberlake point- 10 to 13 years old. She made a ed out. In recent years, credit green jumper. The adult and needs climbed nearly ten per- sub-deb winner received \$25

used about 20 billion dollars op- More than 30 prizes, including erating credit and another 21 sewing kits and lengths of wool pillion dollars real estate credit. fabric, were awarded to contest-Even if agriculture's credit ants. Eighty Delaware girls and needs staed the same, lenders women competed in the Make-Itwould have difficulty meeting Yourself-With - Wool contest that need. Many other segments which is sponsored nationally of the economy are racking up by the American Wool Council larger credit demands. There's a and the Women's Auxiliary to competitive battle for funds and the National Wool Growers, and agriculture's needs have no pri- in Delaware by the Delaware ority, according to Timberlake. Sheep and Wool Association. Also, credit has begun to tighten Mrs. Bette Butler, Odessa, served as a firm matter of national as contest chairman for this year's event.

credit they hope for. "But then, day of Advent. The gospel for neither will home owners, or that day is that of Matthew, chapter 11, verses 2-10.

farming may be in for a year or on the 4th Sunday before Christstronger prices for many agricul- church to bring before our eyes

Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30. Confessions will be heard. before Mass. C.C.D. classes for all school children will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at the parish hall

A University of Delaware freshman and a high school jun-Immaculate Conception, a holy

God in view of the merits of

theme of the float was "One Roseann Slonsky, 18, daughter World, One God." The children floor length gown of ciracle crepe

He pointed out that while wagky, of Garfield, N. J., and KarPatricia and Barbara Passwaters,

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We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harring-ton-Milford Road, Phone 398-3381. ff 10-15 For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office.

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3t 12-16 exp.

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Forter, Sr., who passed away, Dec.
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Till memories fade and life departs,
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Wife, ETHEL
and CHILDREN

1t 12-2 exp.

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For rent—trailer with built-on living room. Available Dec. 1st. Call Pat Hubbard 398-8911. House for rent—South side of brick house on Commerce Street. Modern improvements. Available Nov. 1st. Lillie Reese Smith 398-3552.

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GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Great Seal of the said State, at Dover, the eighteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six, and of the Independence of the said State the one hundred and ninety-first.

By the Governor:
CHARLES L. TERRY, JR. ELISHA C. DUKES Secretary of State.

1t 12-2 exp.

Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, and Maryland, will discuss "The Changing Professions in American Life", tracing the historic roots and present status of various professions.

Dr. Pollack, who has taught at the college level in addition to conducting his dental practice since 1947, will deliver a talk on

United States, as aloresaid, duly made out, signed and executed, having been duly delivered to the Governor by the Superior Court of said counties, and the Governor having examined said returns as aforesaid, and enumerated and ascertained the number of votes for each and every candidate or person voted for, for such Representative, the result appears as follows, to wit:

Whole number of votes for William V. Roth, Jr. 90,961

Whole number of votes for Harris B. McDowell, Jr. 72,142

Nov. Therefore, I. Charles L. PROCLAMATION
STATE OF DELAWARE,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
CHARLES L. TERRY, JR.
Governor of the said State
To all Persons to whom these
Presents shall come, Greeting:
Whereas, An election was held
in the State of Delaware, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, in
the year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and sixty-six that he

psychologist at hospiatls in North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia,

since 1947, will deliver a talk on "Preventive Dentistry," and its concepts, technology, and rewards.

Dr. Maxwell, who worked several years in the Washington, D. C. area as director and consultant to dental centers, the Wel-

### Discover Wonderful Del.

Delawareans should brag about their Civil Air Patrol. It's another wonder of Wonderful Delaware that the second smallest state has a CAP Wing so enterprising that it ranks first in the Eastern region, second in the entire nation.

This December the Civil Air Patrol, the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, is celebrating its silver anniversary -it was founded on December 1, 1941, just a few days before Pearl Harbor, to give civilian private pilots a chance to help in the nation's defense. And they helped! They flew submarine patrol, border patrol, they owed

the activities are far more diversified. The Delaware Wing has 14 squadrons, meeting up and down the state at Wilmington, Fairfax, Holly Oak, Newark, Middletown, Smyrna, Dover, Lewes, and Seaford. There are R. Class Richard Shultie, Jr. will about 250 senior members and between 300 and 400 cadets. Wilmington Airport, where the evening, at 6:30 o'clock. Randy Headquarters are at the Greater Air Force Liaison officer has Manges has charge of the prohis office. The Wing has nine gram. of pilot members' planes when meet on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. planes of its own, and the use needed, and a good lot of ground communications and rescue

Patrol's activities today is their bers are reminded to bring air search and rescue service. When a plane is lost, whether it's hood House in Wilmington. a military plane or civilian, the chances are that members of the will meet in the Chapel on Wed-CAP will be the ones to find it. nesday, at 7 p.m. In 1965, pilots of the CAP flew more than three-quarters of all meeting and dinner will be held the hours of search for lost air- in Fellowship Hall on Saturday, craft in the United States.

But it's by no means all flyonly with the Air Force but also p.m.; Senior Choir, Thursday, 8 to date on agricultural research pins. These pins are provided for stewed tomatoes, bread and butwith Civil Defense, the Red p.m. Cross, and state and local officials in any sort of emergency. Houston Methodist petitive. Many sessions are plan-CAP provides radio communications, airborne, mobile, and sta- Charge News tionary. Nearly all the communications equipment has its own power sources for the times when pastor. power lines may be down. At present they're building an em- Broad Streetergency communications vehicle which will carry two generators lowship dinner. to power its radio equipment.

can be used much more safely, Blessing, George Simpson, and Auxiliary with Mrs. Pauline quickly, and over a wider range Charles Marvel. than any ground-operated "counter", to determine radia- Mrs. Louis Buarque. tion levels after an atomic attack. CAP also provides light air support for civil defense.

And they have trained ground rescue teams. Whether its a major disaster such as an atomic attack or a hurricane, or a lost child or missing hunter, the CAP helps out.

Equally important to the CAP is its cadet program, for boys and girls from 13 to 18. Cadet squadrons - there are eight in Delaware — get classroom training in aerodynamics, meteorology, aircraft maintenance, and communications, and go on orientation flights in conventional and jet aircraft. Each summer Delaware CAP Cadets spend nine days at Dover Air Force Base, where they get to see the workings of all the newest planes.

After this basic training many opportunities open to cadets. Each summer CAP's International Air Cadet Exchange arranges two-week exchange visits to foreign countries. Under this progaram Cadets from France, Italy, Brazil, Sweden, and Holland have visited Delaware, nd a like number of Delaware Cadets have visited abroad. Cadets who want to learn to fly-either powered planes or gliders - can qualify for one of CAP's monthlong summer Flying Encampments. Successful completion of an Encampment course qualifies the cadet for a Private Pilot or Private Glider Pilot certificate. Again, it's not all flying. Other special summer courses cover rocketry and missiles, and aircraft traffic control.

When it comes time for college, CAP offers scholarships, for which every cadet may compete, in engineering, physics, aeronautics, airport management, aerospace medicine, and languages.

Nationwide, CAP has more than 33,000 senior members, about a sixth of them women. It's a real wonder of wonderful Delaware that the Delaware Wing, with only 250 senior members, continues to be ranked first in the region, second in the nation. It must be morale, and organization, and membership in the CAP could be a real discovery for a Delawarean of any age.

To discover your own role in the CAP, write to Col. Louisa Spruance Morse, 2401 W. 17th Street, Wilmington 19806 (or phone her at 302-656-0474) and tell her where you live. She'll tell you which squadron would be most convenient for you, and when it meets. Meeting times and places are planned to be convenient for most everyone. Qualifications? Any American citizen. Cost? \$10 a year for Senior

members \$4 a year for Cadets. It could be the most wonderful vice. discovery of wonderful Delaware.

## **Trinity Methodist** Church Notes

Church school at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will rehearsal. begin at 10 a.m. this Sunday, with Manlove Bradley, superintendent, Christmas dinner. Dinner com-

William J. Garrett, pastor. The Shining". The anthem by the Senior Choir is "Holy Art Thou" by Handel. Mr. Brobst will be at | Churchthe organ console, and will play "Toccayina on Coronation" Hughes as the prelude music and "Praise the Lord" by Lawrence as the postlude number. The Junior Choir will have a special selection, and will be accompanied by Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington, Week Set at the piano. The altar flowers will be presented by the O. U. be the acolyte.

The Loyal Worker's Class will The Woman's Society of Christian Service, with Mrs. Ernest Raughley, president, will meet Best known of the Civil Air on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The mem-

The prayer and study group

The O.U.R. Class Christmas Dec. 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsals are as follows: ing. The CAP cooperates not Junior Choir, Thursday, 6:30

Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr.

Houston Methodist Church, Sat., Dec. 3, Young Adult Fel-

10 a.m., Sunday School classes ton. CAP has the only Aerial Radio- for all ages. Supt., Franklin logical Monitor in Delaware. This Morgan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown. is a highly sensitive long-range 11 a.m., Morning worship serradiation detection instrument vice. Organist, Agnes Webb. Ush- ald Bullard, superintendent. which, mounted in an airplane, ers, Ralph Jump Jr., Morris Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Girls'

6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meeting.

Mon., 8 p.m., Official Board

meeting. Tues. 6:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal

> Wed., 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Thurs., 6:30 p.m., W.S.C.S mittee: Florence Scott, Anna Mae | A special service Sunday eve- Youth agent.

Marvel, and Pauline Morgan. ning at 7:30 with guest speaker, Ones" at Milford Theatre.

9:45 a.m., Morning worship service, pianist, Grace Bradford. 10:45 a.m., Sunday School

# Farm And Home

The MYF will meet on Sunday Gwinn, director of the Delaware Home and to sing Christmas Cooperative Extension Service. carols Dr. Donald Fieldhouse, associate professor in the horticulture department at the University, is program chairman of the annual

Christmas tops for the Neighbortomology department's insectary brought her a blue ribbon in the

and on pace-setting practices our 4-H members by the Farm-ter, milk, deep dish apple pie. that will help them keep comned to interest and help people from city and suburbia also, ac cording to Fieldhouse.

# **Kaptist Church** Vews

Pastor, William M. Hallibur

Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school - 9:45 a.m. Don-

Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Yerkes, 7:30 Prayer and Bible study 8:30, Choir practice. Dec. 4 - 11th is the "Week of

7:30 p.m., Evening gospel ser- Prayer for Foreign Missions." ers Bank of Dover. Marilyn Gar- Felton Music Dept. Little Christmas" and "The Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellers vice. The services at church are: ton read a poem. Mr. Palmer Felton Music Dept. Twelve Days of Christmas" will had as their guests for Thanks-

Luff and the G. A.'s. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Smith.

Bausell.

cial is planned following the ser- her outstanding breads project. of Christmas music. They will al-Williamsville Methodist vice. Visitors are welcome to

share in these services. Dec. 5 is "M" night at Salisbury, Md.

is collecting towels and linens to Camden-Wyoming Lions Club. Dance Band. Five eighth graders David Grant. be sent to Clear Creek Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoffman are newcomers in the band this School in Pineville, Ky. The and Mr. and Mrs. George Pyott year. stuffed animals for gifts to the low Run Ruritans were repre-

The University of Delaware's The "Joy" S. S. Class is plan-ter and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel 1967 Farm and Home Week is ning a family Christmas party Haines. The new club officers of these arrangements. scheduled for February 7, 8 and for Dec. 16. They also plan to were installed at a candlelighting 9, according to Dr. Samuel M. take gifts of fruit to the Messick ceremony.

vegetables, fruit, dairy, home Willow Run Ruritans for their milk, peach and pear slices. mics program will feature a con- Carter. The members and their bread and butter, milk, applesumers day and other programs parents gathered recently for sauce of interest to homemakers. Tours their parents' dinner. The pro- WEDNESDAY - Chili-conof the woodlot, soil testing labor- gram included singing led by carne, buttered string beans, lution experiments and the en- Sandy also sang the song which pineapple. recent talent show. Mrs. Dan tered lima beans, bread and but-The 1967 Farm and Home Week Gooden, local club leader, pre- ter, milk, chocolate pudding.

of various 4-H events this past

Woodside Silverleaf members Concert in the Felton School au- 7:15 p.m. have met recently to make holi-ditorium on Thursday evening, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. day decorations and gifts under Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. This will be the the leadership of Mrs. Edward first all-instrumental concert and Friday, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Quil- Gibbs, Sr., local 4-H leader, and will feature the Junior Band, Mrs. Mary Sudler, Home and High School Dance Band and

Kent County 4-H'ers congratu- groups of majorettes and pom will be conducted by the Rev. Program: Mrs. Wilbur Jump, Mrs. Dorothy Kratz, former mislate Sally Pierson, New Castle pom girls will also be presented. Mable Kirkby, Grace Bradford. sionary to Rhodesia, wife of Eu- 4-H'ers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fri., Sat., 6 & 8:30 p.m. Billy gene Kratz, president of our new Ted Pierson. Sally has received a "March Militaire", "Vanguard Mr. Garrett is "Keep The Light Graham's gilm, "The Restless Maryland Baptist College. A so- National Scholarship award for March" and several arrangements

their parents recently at a din- ettes in a precision routine. ner. Special guests included Woodrow Hass and Mr. and Mrs. The Womens Missionary Union Carlton Fifer representing the formed by the 17-member school "Faith" Circle is busy making from Capital Grange. The Wilchildren in the Milford Hospital. sented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Car-

## Felton School Notes

The three-day program will in- Fox Hall 4-H Club presented MONDAY — Frankfurter on clude sessions on crops, irrigation, a Friend of 4-H plaque to the roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, gardening, youth, pets, horses service and interest in 4-H. Re- TUESDAY — Oven fried chicand livestock. The home econo- ceiving the award was Mr. Paul ken, buttered rice, buttered peas,

atory, growth chambers, air pol- Leslie Steele and Sandra Kirk. bread and butter, milk, sliced THURSDAY — Meat loaf, but-

is designed to bring farmers up sented the members their year FRIDAY - Baked fish fillet,

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High School Concert Band. Three

The Junior Band will play Westville 4-H'ers entertained so accompany a group of major-"Till Then", "Bonaparte's Re- ington.

spent the weekend with Mrs.

their way to Florida. sell refreshments during the in- Miss Irma Petti and neice, of termission. Mrs. Ellen Smith ,the Hartford, Conn., spent several club president, will be in charge days with Mr. and Mrs. William

The High School Concert Band will perform after intermission They will play the "National Emblem" march, "In a Persian Market". "Themes from Offenbach' "Montego Bay", and "Tijuana Taxi". Sharon Wisk will be featured in a flute solo "Fantasy for Flute". The high school majoretes and pom pom girls will perform to "Bill Bailey" and "You're A Grand Old Flag", which will be conducted by student directors. "Have Yourelf A Merry



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Mildred Gray

Edward Lindall and daughter,

with Mrs. Edna Lindall and visit-

ed Hershell Lindall in Wilming-

ton Memorial Hospital, who is

the holidays with her sister-in-

law, Mrs. Anna Grant, in Wilm-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrd

visited Mrs. Ethel Maguigan on

Mrs. David Grant is spending

under observation there.

Farmington

The concert is open to the gen- anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. year. A candletlighting ceremony | The Instrumental Music Dept. eral public. Tickets will be sold Dorey and family, of Millsboro, concluded the evening's program. will present its annual Christmas at the door which will open at and their son, Kenneth, of University of Delaware.

George Vincent and Lola Andrews attended the Fire Prevention Week convention in New

Irene Gritseld and children, of BE WISE - ADVERTISE Hampton, Va., spent a few days SHOP

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The Harrington Journal

### Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mr and Mrs. Douglas Shadwick of Los Angeles were in After spending a few days with nursing home. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl production. The Chadwicks also plan to be in Arkansas this week liberal. concluded with a visit to Woodcliff Lake, N. J., for the Thanksthe University of Southern Cali- everyone is invited.

Cindy Davis and that of her of festivities.

Davis, Cindy and Angienette.

Mark, of East New Market. Sunday callers at the Jacob

ter Mays of Claymont. Schulze - Viehman Wedding

At four o'clock, on Saturday, Nov. 19, Miss Connie Lou Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulze, of Greenwood, became the bride of Dr. Paul P. ly's food will retain more nutri-Viehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. ents if cooking is done in a pan Paul R. Viehman, Woodbrook with a tight fitting lid. Drive, Wilmington. The candle-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocade suit with mink trim and carried a nosegay of orchid and

The matron of honor, her sis-time. ter, Mrs. Douglas Chadwick, of

ington, was best man for his bro- came with it.

to Dr. Bruce Ward, of Wilming- shred vegetables. ton, prior to her marriage.

Dr. Viehman is a graduate of or gravy stock. Philadelphia, and Temple Uni- tions. versity School of Dentistry. He Add a pinch of herbs or a Survivors include his widow, after which the couple flew to vor, without calories.

from Jamaica.

Cafeteria Menu — Dec. 5-9 Monday: milk, sloppy Joe sandwich, French fries, beets, celery and carrot sticks, fruit or home- a pleasantly tart touch. made doughnut.

Tuesday: milk, pork steak, po-Wednesday: milk, pizza pie, days' lima beans. buttered corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh fruit or ice

cream cup. chicken, buttered rice and gravy, Family Meals." buttered kale, hot bread and but-

ter, fresh fruit or apple crisp. Friday: milk, clam chowder or tomato soup and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, jello salad, fresh fruit or coconut cake.

Mennonite Church News Welcome to Magnus and Mary Fitzgerald, daughter, Shelby, and son, Jackie, formerly of Schuyler, Va., who have moved to our community. They are also the parents of Virginia Swartzentru-

ber and Carolyn Miller. The Milton Swartzentrubers, Jr., with daughter, Ruby, have gone to Denver, Colo., to the Spear's Chiropractic Hospital to get help for Ruby, who is the vicitm of cerebral palsy. The other daughter, Lisa, will be staying with the John Yoders

while the family is away. On Wednesday evening there will be a public meeting at the Hudson Memorial Nursing Home in Eldorado, Ark., when two members of the C. Mennonite Mission Board, Orie Kauffman, a chairman and Mark Peachy, secretary, will be present for official transfer of administrative responsibility.

Nevin Beachy, formerly a member here and administrator for the past five years of the

Goodwill Nursing Home in Grantsville, Md., will then assume full responsibility as Ad- Market Report ministrator of the Hudson Me-

morial Nursing Home. The Rev. Owen Guengerich. of their sister, Miss Connie Lou Schulze to Dr. Paul Viehman.

After spending a few days mith recently a minister nere, at the piano. Call to worship, the at the piano. Call to worship, the are "remember" days — days to are "remember" days — days to are "remember" days — days to a pastor of the guests of the remember shirt sizes, dinner for all are a few days with town last week for the wedding until recently a minister here,

giving holidays with Mr. Chad- of the Greenwood Methodist ly and guests taste tempting fare. tertained at a Thanksgiving din- accompanied them home for a jet aircraft line operation. The his field cured alfalfa. wick's parents. Mr. Chadwick is Church will present a cantata The best way to meet this chal-ner, Mr and Mrs. Fred Parks, of visit. an attorney with the law firm entitled: "Carol of Christmas" by lenge is to serve tender, tasty Cambridge; Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent the law firm entitled: "Carol of Christmas" by lenge is to serve tender, tasty cambridge; Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent the law firm entitled: "Carol of Christmas" by lenge is to serve tender, tasty cambridge; Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent the law firm entitled: "Carol of Christmas" by lenge is to serve tender, tasty cambridge; Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent the law firm entitled: "Carol of Christmas" by lenge is to serve tender, tasty cambridge; Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent the law firm entitled: "Carol of Christmas" by lenge is to serve tender, tasty cambridge; Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent the law firm entitled: "Carol of Christmas" by lenge is to serve tender, tasty cambridge; Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent the law firm entitled: "Carol of Christmas" by lenge is to serve tender, tasty carried by the law firm believe the law firm believe to the law f of Dilluvoa and Cox in Los John W. Peterson, Sunday evechicken in a host of memorable distribution and formily their daughter and power plant removal prosented to Gaylord K. Brown, and Sons, Hockessin. Terry Dono-Angeles. Mrs. Chadwick is work- ning, Dec. 18, at 7:30. This prom- roles. December marketings are their daughter and family, Mr. son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce cedures. ing on her Doctorate of Music at ises to be very inspirational and expected to be about 12% above and Mrs. Dugald MacDonald, Bowdle, of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis en- Methodist Church will hold its able at prices we can't afford cent Sunday dinner guest of her Mrs. Isaac Noble spent the Buckson Drive, Dover, received County for an entry of a bushel tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. annual Christmas covered dish to bypass. tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant and grade private E-2 on completion Middletown; first place in Kent for the coming year. William Aland Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and will be a short program, ex- flaming fruit sauce would make sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis change of gifts, and group sing- any meal a truly gala affair, and were Saturday evening guests of A. Breeding of Boothwyn, Pa. Dix, N. J., Nov. 10. sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis change of gits, and group sing-and daughters. The occasion cele-ing. Bring a covered dish and plentiful ports supplies make it their son and family entertained at dish and family entert Lanny Dennis, and little Miss and Clem Smith will be in charge sure to have a ham on hand. rural Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., giving Day Mrs. Bessie Doer and use for the Christmas tree. Conentertained at Thanksgiving din- Mrs. Madeline Fiori, of Denton, siderably more hams than a year ner, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gladys Chambers, of ago are expected for December. Allison Davis, and her brother, Federalsburg, and Mrs. Delema If you choose the English tra-

Thanksgiving Day callers at the guests of the Jacob Hatfields and with the meat available at your home of Mr. and Mrs. George the David Keiths were Mr. and local store. According to the Eskridge were Mr. and Mrs. Wel- Mrs. Ronald Case and children, American Meat Institute, supdon Lauck, of Secretary, Md., of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. K. plies of high quality beef, the and Mrs. Joseph Mills and son, C. Jones and children, of Felton kind that is ideal for a juicy, Heights.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and her more than last year. Hatfield were Mr. and Mrs. Wal- grandchildren were Saturday For the first time since 1954, guests of Mrs. Allison Davis.

### Kaffeeklatch with Eleanor K. Vosnell

Keep the lid on - your fami-

light service took place at the enough to prevent steam escape. and Ribier grapes are also in bride's home in front of the fire- The tight lid means a minimum place, with the Rev. Muriel of added water in the cooking are expected to be well above

1. Do not peel and soak vegetion to every household, tables hours ahead of cooking

Alaskin suit with matching ac- covered pan. Pressure cookers items. Among the best selections Mr. Francis Viehman, of Wilm-structions in the manual that cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, po-

3. Vegetables should be cooked onions Miss Schulze is a graduate of only until "tender-crisp", not soft tended the University of Dela- whole in skins retain most nutri- would be expected. ware and Goldey Beacom Col- tive value. To shorten cooking lege. She was a dental assistant time, cut, slice, dice, or coarsely

4. Save cooking liquid for soup

ington, and La Salle College, ter menus try a few quick varia- attack. He was a retired employe

is now in private practice in tablespoon of minced onion, green Mrs. Hazel C. Postles; two Wilmington. A buffet supper was pepper, or chives before cooking daughters, Mrs. Marie Greenly of served, following the ceremony, fresh vegetables. These add fla- Frederica and Mrs. Mildred

Dr. and Mrs. Viehman will re- flavorful fat - bacon drippings, Clarence, Roy and Bradford, all side at Woodstream Apartments, butter, or margarine - or with at home; four brothers, Charles, Wilmington, when they return salad oil to which a little lemon of St. Louis, Mo.; Reynolds, of juice, horseradish, or garlic has Frederica; Walter, of Milford, and been added.

egg, meat, gelatin or tossed green and 11 grandchildren. tato salad, buttered peas, cinna- salads. Add them to soups or Services were held Monday mon biscuits and butter, cup of casseroles. Or combine yester- afternoon from the Rogers Funerraisins, fresh fruit or prune cake. day's corn or snap beans with to- al Home, Milford. Interment was

For many more ideas call or write Eleanor Voshell (736-1448 or P.O. Box 340 Dover) for a Thursday: milk, oven - fried free copy of "Vegetables in

By Anne Holberton

On Tuesday evening there will location of those special Christ- vens, supt. Schulze, the couple left for New be a dinner for staff and admin- mas recipes that haven't been Mrs. Helen Aniba and son, Mrs. Oscar Torbert. couple, has a leading role in the its beginning seven years ago, cember, and the supplies will be Thanksgiving day dinner guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua chinist's Mate Jet Engine Course was named Outstanding Seed

> the season demands the utmost Greenwood. The Junior and Senior Choirs ingenuity to set before the familast year's. This means that lots Kim and Jay.

There will be many excellent tertained at dinner on Thanks- ham with the same flare you

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith and Jimmy, of Greenwood. dition of a beef roast for Christ-Thanksgiving Day dinner mas dinner, you'll be pleased guest of his grandparents, Mr. Goldey Beacom, spent the holi- lives in Williamsburg, Pa. festive roast, may be about 5%

canned salmon production for the year will exceed four million standard cases. This plus a sizable carryover has resulted in exceptionally large inventories of this versatile food.

A big crop of Bartlett pears is overlapping into winter varieties, making this fruit a good buy throughout the coming month. The lid should also be heavy California's Emperor, Almeria, good supply. Storage holdings average and prices reasonable. To do the best job of cooking To conclude the list of Decemvegetables here are hints to re- ber plentifuls are natural sundried raisins, a welcome adldi-

Shipments of fresh vegetables are increasing. The quality in 2. Cook vegetables in a mini-geenral is considered good, but Los Angeles, Calif., wore a pink mum of water and in a tightly prices are a bit higher on a few are excellent—just follow the in-are cabbage, cauliflower, celery, tatoes, sweet potatoes, and dried

Greenwood High School and at- and mushy. Vegetables cooked most stores this weekend, as Beef is the outstanding buy at

# Clarence P. Postles

Clarence P. Postles, 53, died last Friday in Milford Memorial Salesianum High School, Wilm- To add a little sparkle to win- Hospital after an apparent heart of the Frederica Cafe.

Wyatt of Salisbury, Md.; four Season after cooking with a sons, George, of Mobile, Ala., and Harry of Newark; two half-sis-Sprinkle lemon juice or herb ters, Mrs. Virginia P. Kingery, vinegar on boiled vegetables for of Dover, and Miss Barbara Postles, of Frederica; a half-brother. Try cold leftover vegetables in Louis Postles of Ft. Rucker, Ala.,

in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

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Mrs. Isaac Noble

Most of the days in December prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison ton. remember shirt sizes, dinner dates, train schedules, and the for all ages, 11 a.m. Russell Ste-giving holiday with Mr. nd Mrs. Armed Forces

York City and Woodciff, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for- used since last year. Luckily, Billy, of Essington, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passattended a performance of pastor. L. L. and Nanna Swart- plentiful foods list makes this Mrs. Walter Patton, last week. guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. "Mame", a current broadway hit. zentruber, who have had a sus- an job easier one to keep in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Perdue of Harrington, was Jerry Manning, a friend of the tained interest in the home since mind. There's more meat for De- Carolyn, of Baltimore, were were Sunday evening guests of graduated from the Aviation Ma-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, of Denton. attended a performance at the and to participate in these events. The holiday season is a most work the land to participate in these events. The holiday season is a most work the land to participate in these events. The holiday season is a most work the land to participate in these events. The holiday season is a most work the land to participate in these events. The holiday season is a most work the land to participate in these events. The holiday season is a most work the land to participate in these events. attended a performance at the and to participate in these events.

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and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Morning worship at Union Me- day evening guests of Mr. and Sonny Adams, of Wilmington, thodist Church, 10 a.m. with the Mrs. Walter Patton, of rural Den-were Thanksgiving day dinner At Crop Show

Clarence Porter and Mr. and

The W.S.C.S. of Greenwood of broiler-fryers will be avail- Mrs. Carrie Bowdle was a re- and Dale, of Federalsburg and of Mrs. Mary E. Wagner, 556 First place in New Castle son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving Holiday with Mr. an early promotion to Army pay of corn went to Henry Retz, Association officers were elected Mr and Mrs. Clarence Porter family, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred of basic combat training at Ft. County went to Carl Melvin, Jr.,

and daughters. The occasion celebrated from the branch of grandson, brated the birthday of grandson, brated the brated the birthday of grandson, brated the brated th Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. tomary because of his accuracy also took top honors for his soy- James Tarburton, Camden, Kent Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins Dawson Fearins, Dorothy and in firing the M-14 rifle, high bean hay sample. Cindy Davis and that of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Smith en- selections available. Decorate the great-grandmother, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith en- selections available. Decorate the Wednesday evening guests of sum Keith and Allen and Mrs. Rider, Bridgeville, Sussex County with the County with the Sussex County with the Suss Wednesday evening guests of sum, Keith and Allen, and Mrs. proficiency test and his military was the Kent County winner in ty vice president; W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Saturday Emerson Fletcher, of Denton; bearing and leadership abilities. the 10-ear of corn class for evening visitors were Mrs. Alvin Mrs. Alvin Fearins, Norma Lee The early promotion program youths from 10 to 20 years old; Fearins and Jesse, of Williston. and Jesse of Williston, and Mrs. is an Army police providing in- Mark Melson, Bridgeville, was Bobby Tull, of rural Green- Jesse Fearins and their daugh- centive for outstanding trainees. the Sussex County winner in this wood, was a Sunday dinner ter, Elaine Wilson, a student at His father, William C. Wagner, class. Robert Retz, Middletown,

day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Seppa Passwat- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher ers, of Federalsburg, were Sunand family and Mr. and Mrs. Producers Named

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

new Metropolitan Opera at Linwir. Swartzentruber has been the appropriate time for bronemay be the color of the outstanding has samleast to be plentiful. The spirit of the outstand day with his parents, Mr. and fundamentals, jet power plants ple. Williams also took top hon- fa grass mixture award was won Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton en- Mrs. Herman Hignutt and they operation and replacement and ors for his oats sample and for by H. Wllace Cook and Son, curriculum included disassembly First place state award for Field cured mixed alfalfa hay

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel William C. Wagner II, 22, son single ear of corn.

Top Crop

producers were honored Tuesday, honors for black soybeans went November 22, at the annual Delaware State Crop Show, sponsor-Rouse, both of Harrington; top ed by the Delaware Agricultural rating for yellow soybeans was Extension Service and the Dela-York City and Woodciff, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, Istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, Istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, Istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, Istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, Istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, Istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, Istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington, Lake, Istrator when Owen will be for—used since last year. Luckly, Billy, of Essington USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. How- state entered crop samples for clover.

at the Naval Air Technical Producer of 1966 at the awards ing, won top honors for her tim-

Wyoming: the Sussex Count first

won New Castle County first Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

place award for his entry in the 10-ear corn youth class; he also took top honors for his barley.

Roger Bullock, Harrington, won top rating for wheat while Delaware's outstanding crop top honors for his rye. First place presented to William H. Bennett, Lincoln. Vogl and Rouse

Clifton Murray, Selbyville, placed first with his lespedeza William Jester, Harrington,

Newark. J. Oliver Koelig, New-van, Harrington, won top honark, took top state honors for his ors for his sudan hay and Ed Harcum Houston, received top

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# SPORTS

# Danny Hitchen, Ron Morris, Lead Locals In Newark Five-Miler

coming off a terrific high school team at East Carolina College, cioss-country season has moved Greenville, N. C., this autumn. up to the college distance of five. The gritty Hitchens always

grade harrier, he ran the fifth ninth place and eventually movfastest race on a state champion- ed up to eighth place at the ship H.H.S. varsity team. In a finish. His 35.47 clocking was five mile practice run from Houston to Harrington, via back roads Hitchens clocked a very good 33.12 behind Chris Wetherhold's 33.05. Nick Morris had to run extra distance and costing 33.20 and Ron Morris was timed him perhaps 30 additional sec-

On the University of Delaware's Polly Drummond Hill 5.1 in such fashion that he was soon well ahead of runners he couldn't get close to at the shorter high school distance.

At the first check point Ron Morris was seventh in 16 minutes, followed by Marshall Hatfield in 16.22. Hatfield, a former

### Lions' Basketball Team Features All-New Cast

When a sports coach must deyears hence. If the task is a monumental one, involving wholethe mentor often says wryly, "This year we are building "character" meaning few victories are

Jim Hawpe at H.H.S. faces a bleak winter. His entire starting Grid Team five is gone. Only one player, Bill Moore, was on last year's varisty. Hawpe must construct a on the 1966 Harrington High footunit, except for Moore, entirely ball team, was chosen on the Delfrom last year's junior high team, Mar Football Coaches and Offiplus a few new-comers. We can't cials Association All-Star team at recall as long as we have been an end position. following sports, any cage team The announcement was made

nolds, Dan Hicks, Calvin Bonni- at the Laurel American Legion well, Bill Abbott, Don Fry, Jim home on Tuesday evening. Rash, John Winkler, Nick Mor- The 215 pound Wheatley ris, Gary Minner, Bill Moore, emerged as a pass catching end Jim Simpler, Harold Jump, John this fall after previously seeing Swain, George Wyatt, Jim Call- duty at an interior line position. oway, Gerry Cagle, Elroy Hendricks, Fred Henry, Sam Russ.

# A 2nd Five Mile Season Run To Be Held

in service in Delaware.

first five finishers.

# Harrington **Bowling League**

It looks as though the teams end of the first third. Wally's did win that last meet. Garage shows that it is determined to stay on top by keeping Late Church its slate clean in the first two weeks of bowling in the second Bowling League

McKnatt Funeral Home and STANDINGS Taylor & Messick are again bat- St. John I tling it out for second place. Asbury I Acme is in just about the same Calvary VI position as it was at the end of St Bernadette's the first third.

Hamilton Fund, who finished Calvary I in the cellar in the first third St John II now holds the number five spot. Trinity Kent Gas, winner of the first third, is four games behind the leader, and is going to find the M Besenfelder-194, 180, 167 (541) climb upward mighty tough.

There's another Collins in the B. Taylor — 180 high game and high series col- B. Teare — 168 um again this week. How do they L. Young — 169, 161 do it? Skill or just plain luck?

Time will tell, won't it boys. | B. Lord — 213 G. Collins had a fine night D. McKnatt — 203 with two games over 200 (212- T. Craft — 195 202). He also had a fine series of J. Besenfelder — 193, 191 596 for a good night's work.

L. Wheeler also had a 212 game and H. Tibbitt was right behind Of Local Interest

with a game of 210. STANDINGS Wally's Garage McKnatt Funeral Home 7 Taylor & Messick Acme

Hamilton Fund Kent Gas Wilson Electric Porter's Hardware Jarrell Fuel Penna. R.R.

HIGH GAME G. Collins — 212 - 202 L. Wheeler — 212 H. Tibbitt — 210

HIGH SERIES G. Collins — 202-182-212 — 596 of Milford.

Pint-sized Danny Hitchens, Lion star ran for the freshman

miles and has demonstrated that looks like a candidate for last he may be even better at the place in any race he's in, but he doesn't like it back there. He As a thirteen year old, eighth was at the checkpoint in 16.26 in achieved over the roughest course we've ever seen. When one considers that the Lion twice made wrong turns causing him onds, we must assume that this miles layout, the little guy each of the four or five teambounded up hill and down dale mates who were rated ahead of him on Coach Harold McDonald's

state championship team. Ronald "The Champ" Morris ran a real good race but he is three years older than Hitchens and is much better proportioned for the long run. Ronald turned in a performance that was far superior to the one he authored in the first five miler at Killen's Pond two weeks ago. He was aiming at the fifth place trophy and missed by only 23 seconds, which is not a big margin for a

race of this distance. Hatfield, Chris Wetherhold (13) and Nick Morris all did well as velop many new players, it is Harrington covered all the spots called a "building" year since he from seventh through eleventh. expects a lean season but is pre- Wetherhold and Hitchens were Salesianum's Jerry Peltz again was the winner over some of sale construction of new talent, Delaware's finest young runners.

# **Ed** Wheatley Picked On Del-Mar

Big Ed Wheatley, a senior end

at the 14th annual banquet of Candidates are: Gayle McRey- the association, which was held

# Our Undefeated

This year we have had a great rington. cross-country season. We have The Delaware Track and Field won all our dual meets. When we Club will hold another five mile went to Tower Hill we had the Lincoln. She taught the second ed. run at Killen's Pond, Sunday af- lowest score. Low score wins in grade. ternoon. Starting time is 2 p.m. cross-country. The scores were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Christmas poinsettia on the altar Any Delaware resident, 18 or un- Harrington 52, Tower Hill 61, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Mr. should begin making reservader, may compete. This includes Claymont 63, Milton 86, Lewes 94, and Mrs. Walter Studte Jr., Mr. tions. The cost is \$2.50 per poinpeople going to school here or Alexis I. DuPont 151. We have and Mrs. Mark Dufendach and settia. These will remain on the one meet to go which we expect Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp attended altar through January 8. Trophies will be awarded to the to win. It is the Henlopen Con- the Kent & Sussex Scottish Rite St. Stephen's Christmas cards, ference meet. We have a 68 ladies night. It was held in portraying the altar banked in

runs varsity.

Sports Editor: This was writ- wedding. It was held at Willow are getting settled again after the ten a couple of weeks ago. We Grove Church of God, Thanks-

WL 361/2 111/2 321/2 151/2 181/2 291/2 Lutheran II 17½ 30½ 15 33 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

WOMEN (160 or better)

M. Steen — 187, 171

MEN (190 or better)

Mrs. Sara W. Dill entertained on Thanksgiving Day for dinner firmation class for older youth cial Board. 0 her sister, Mrs. Merion Fields and and adults. son, of Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. WEDNESDAY-W. Graham Dill Jr., of Milton; Mrs. Christine D. Edwards, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill, the pleasure of the people of St. Twelve will meet at the home of daughters, Gloria Lynn, Nancy Stephen's to hear Mr. Jack Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner. and Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. of Harrington speak on the work Acolyte for the month of De-W. Graham Dill III and daugh- of the Gideons in distributing cember will be Tom Clarke. ters, Tammy and Suzanne, of Bibles all over world. Visitors The nursery helpers for De-Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Emer- will receive a cordial welcome. | cember are Mrs. Leonard Outten, son Langford and daughters, Lisa On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Con- Ruth Ann Moore and Aleta Mater, Teresa and son, Jeffrey, of adults. Both confirmed and non- Choir, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.;

L. Wheeler — 149-212-188 — 549 | Last Monday Mrs. Ruth Sapp cussed. Those who attend are in 7:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir, Thurs-



STATE VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPS — Left to right, front row: Allen Parker, Frank Wiloulghby, last Satur was his finest hour. Danny now Danny Hitchens, Richard Benson, Bob Rash. Second row, Coach Harold McDonald, Martin day. holds at least one decision over Adams, Chris Wetherhold, Nick Morris, Ron Morris, Dan Hicks (team captain).



STATE J.V. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPS — Left to right, ed into the top eight boys on Mrs. T. H. Towers called on front row: Tony Kibler, Billy Walls, Brinley Brode, Bobby paring his boys for two or three the only boys under 16, in action. Legates, Johnny Curtis, Joey Gray, Brad Morris, Randy Cagle, Jim Redden. Second row: Olin "Mike" Davis, Vaughn donated a jacket to take care called on Mr and Mrs. Harry the total cost is available through Baynard, Bob Smith, John Kinney, Dale Motter, Charley of this oversight. With their gen- Hignutt, last Thursday evening. the Federal Water Pollution Brown, Dennis Layton, Billy Stubbs. Rear — Coach Harold, erous contribution, all of the top Mrs. Hignutt had been a patient Control Administration and



ALL-HENLOPEN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM-Let to right, Ron Morris, Harrington; Irace Williams, Felton; Harry Thielemann, Millsboro; Chris Wetherhold, Harrington; Nick Morris, Harrington; Lloyd Shelman, Felton; Dan Hicks, Har-

Asbury Methodist

10 a.m. Church School. Classes

for all ages. Arthur Hoffman,

11 a.m. Morning worship ser-

vice. The pastor, John Edward

Jones, will use as his sermon top-

ic "Bringing Our Gifts to Jesus".

Youth Fellowship in Chapel.

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist

Youth Fellowship in Collins

7 p.m. Evening Communion

ward Jones will use as his com-

munion meditation "God So

Loved." The Chancel Choir will

Altar flowers this week will

Clarkson in memory of loved

Friendly greeters this week

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Wo-

man's Society of Christian Ser-

will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oli-

sing "A Song of Peace".

Church Notes

superintendent.

Building.

8 a.m. Methodist Men.

pound boy in the 8th grade. He Georgetown last Saturday night. poinsettias, are still available.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Those who wish to buy these I weigh 73 pounds, I'm in the Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp and Mr. should see Mrs. Carrington Burand Mrs. Vaughn Warren attend- gess. -Matt Burgess ed together the Clough-Rollison giving Day, at 3 o'clock.

## St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church** Notes

Calendar for week Dec. 3-7 SATURDAY-

10:30 a.m. Ordination of Mr. Anthems by the Crusader and Fritz Bazin, of Puerto Rico to Cathedral Choirs. the Diaconate at St. Alban's, 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Wilmington. 7:30 p.m. Teenage canteen dance.

SUNDAY-8 a.m. Holy communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school and Service. The pastor, John Ed-

senior E.Y.C. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 12 noon Coffee hour.

6 p.m. Intermediate E.Y.C. 8:30 p.m. Episcopal Church be presented by Mrs. Virginia Broadcast over WAMS. MONDAY-

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. TUESDAY-7 p.m. Girl Scouts.

7:30 p.m. Inquirer's and Con- Monday at 7:30 pm., the Offi-

7:30 p.m. Healing service. This coming Sunday it will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the

and Linda, of Milford; Mr. and firmation and Inquirers Classes son. Mrs. Ray Wilkinson and daugh- will begin for older youth and Choir rehearsals — Cherub Milton, and Mrs. Walter G. Dill, confirmed are invited as the doc- Crusader Choir, Thursday, 6:30 trines of the church will be dis- p.m.; Cathedral Choir, Thursday, D. Hayman — 179-168-191 — 538 substituted for Mrs. O'Bier in no way obligated to be confirm- day, 6:30 p.m.

# Donates 10th X-Country Jacket

the State of Delaware.

# Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Mor- L. H. Thomas.

this past cross-country season. He Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. discovered that one of his har- Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Hol- or at his first shore station. pionship jackets, was made. The afternoon. proved performer on the squad with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin, and other subjects. and with a late season rush mov- and James. the team. He was only one sec- Mrs. Georgia Butler, last Sunday ond away from the No. 7 man. afternoon.

Butler Saturday afternoon.

# Rotary Club

Harrington's Rotary Club has Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford runners are now assured of get- in Easton Memorial Hospital. ting a handsome reminder of a Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on sources commission — an amount terrific season, one that put the Mrs. Georgia Butler, one after-totaling \$295,000. Additional name of Harrington in front of noon, last week.

toe operation in Easton Memorial Urban Development. Hospital last week.

Roland Towers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-

burg, of Boonsboro, spent the

were Thanksgiving dinner guests

n Easton Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday evening, of last week.

Miss Mary Robinson, West

Chester, Pa., visited her nieces,

er, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

mond Long.

Denton.

amily.

of Oak Ridge, Tenn., having visit- imposed by the government? Rev. Ron Arms called on Mrs. key and wife, of Atlantic City, will make inspections, set wage T. H. Towers and Mrs. Georgia en route to their home last Sa- rates, must approve the design

house. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford James Pippin called on Mr. and limits don't wish to come in and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Butler and Mr. and town. Do we have to spend all were Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. Marie Willis visited Mr. referendum?

of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Red- and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell and

holiday weekend with her moth- Armed Forces Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris 10165



Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Seaman Recruit Carl Shelman, were among the eight invited 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. timetable are not met or if the Thanksgiving dinner guests of D. C. Shelman, of Felton, has schedule in any other way bogs Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, been graduated from nine weeks down, Harrington will be taken of Navy basic training at the to court. Defeat of the proposal

Wayne, Perry and Timmy, of Lakes, Ill. Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim- In the first weeks of his naval my Holloway and Keith, of service he studied military sub-Coach Harold McDonald re- Washington, D. C., were holiday jects and lived and worked under cently went over the records of weekend guests of the parents, conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship

riers had been overlooked, when ly, Mike and Blair, Centreville, In making the transition from the selection of boys worthy of visited the grandparents, Mr. and civilian life to Naval service, he receiving one of the state cham- Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Friday received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He stuforgotten runner, Richard Ben- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kleckler, died seamanship, as well as surson, was probably the most im- Chester, Pa., spent last weekend vival techniques, military drill

### CITIZENS APPROVE (Continued from Page 1)

through the water and air remoney may be available through James Pippin submitted to a the Department of Housing and

Q-If we get money through Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, federal grants, what controls are

ed her brother, Dr. T. Earl Star- A — The federal government turday, called on Mr. and Mrs. and the contractor, and has the authority to withhold 10 per cent gan and Miss Gail McMahon, of Mrs. Mamie Willis enjoyed of the funds until satisfied that Federalsburg were Thanksgiving Thanksgiving dinner with relative system will operate properly

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tives in the Concord Community and will be properly maintained, Q-Suppose those outside town Frank Willoughby and family, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Sunday. of the money provided for in the

A — Starting at the larger figfamily, rural Harrington, last ure, we can delete whatever is not desired, thereby reducing the

> The Harrington council will hold another public hearing on the \$500,000 referendum the third week in February, and pending public sentiment then, could hold another referendum 30 days after

The total cost of a sewer project based on a \$500,000 issue will be \$950,000. Under the \$395,-000 issue, the total project cost would be \$771,000.

'68 DEADLINE

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not prolong a local problem, but,' he added, "we should oppose any ne wconstruction being hooked up to the system until the plant s completed."

The commission advised Hatfield that if any steps in the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Naval Training Center, Great at referendum also would be grounds for court action.

Commenting on the schedule imposed by the commission, Hatfield said "We should be able to meet it, providing we can get the referendum through.

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