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A meetinug, scheduled to help Changes

Opens At Milford Meeting Planned Liable To Tax

All of the tax forms needed

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Turning to the councilmanic

elections, there will be but one

contest, with William Palmatary,

opposing Grace Wanda Quillen,

former city clerk and former city

manager, in the Fourth Ward.

coalition ticket as are the un-

ond Ward, replacing the incum-

Back again to the mayoralty

has expressed his dissatisfaction

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dren's Bureau of Delaware, was farmers and those who assist

opened on Tues., Jan .3, at 12 farmers in filing their income

Children's Bureau Farm Tax

A branch office of the Chil-

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1967

Nonresidents

SET **FELTON - FREDERICA**

Felton and Frederica vote to-

morrow on whether to merge Many Water must approve to make consoli- Meters Attached dation effective.

take place on a voluntary basis, it's likely to come about by leg- The city has speeded up its years," Mrs. Wells said. Adoption the State Tax Department.

islative implementation of the operation, "attach water meters," Wolcott Report.

While not even the Wolcott committee members anticipate Isakson, Inc., Salisbury, has re- are unmarried and wanting to ity Office will conduct the meet- in the State from the prescribed that the state's 51 districts will cently put in meters on 15 est- give up a child, will be offered ing. They will discuss new pro- (White) withholding booklet. be condensed into the recom- ablishments. They are as fol- to residents of the area through visions of tax laws as they remended 11, substantial consolida- lows: The Harrington Journal, the Milford office. Temporary late to farmers and provide ex- booklet previously applicable ontion is expected to come about Harrington Laundry and Dry boarding care for children await- pert opinions on special tax | ly to residents of Maryland will give Kent County Republicans Senatorial District. by action of the 124th General Cleaners, West Harrington Elem- ing adoption, an additional Bu- problems. Assembly.

A three-member body has been Smith, Shaw's Washematic, Acme given only in the Wilmington for farm income reporting will (White) withholding tables will approved by Gov. Charles L. approved by Gov. Charles L. Market, Peoples Service Station, Terry to conduct public hearings to conduct public hearings. Shirt Footow Children and families to any of the State closed that steps may be taken ers, qualified voters of Kent from the Ward which was headed by Chief Jus-13, Ace Dress Manufacturing ved. tice Daniel F. Wolcott.

Company, Swain's Hotel, and Gov. Terry suggested thi Delmarva Power & Light Compmonth at a joint meeting with any. the committee and the State

Those previously connected in- To Meet Board of Education that the clude The Wonder R, General hearings begin as soon as possible, and that they start in Baking Company, Harrington There will be a meeting of out that this is an excellent will be allowed a tax deduction can could mean 16 new jobs in pointed," Brown said, "and it ap-Sussex County.

Pure Oil Station on U.S. 13. Under the Wolcott proposals, City Manager Alfred G. B. Tuesday, in the cafeteria of the get answers to specific tax "home state" provided that he the 13th Senatorial District, folboth Kent and Sussex would Mann said Tuesday about 10 ot- high school. consist of two districts. While that figure is expected her establishments were schedul-

to be at least doubled in both ed to be metered soon.

counties, there is little likelihood Frederica would survive as business establishments, institutan entity. Frederica which has six on when the city buys more metgrades, currently sends its stu- ers.

dents to either Felton or Caesar Heretofore, establishments had Rodney. been paying a flat fee for water. Although the recommendations Residences still pay a flat fee of the Wolcott Report hang but new ones are required to Court Tuesday. over the referendum, residents install a curb box into which a in both districts are working meter can be placed.

hard to inform the public of the advantages of consolidation. Meetings sponsored by the Trinity Women trict and school officials have Hear Talk

called for a favorable vote. **On Ecumenicity** Such opposition as is in the

open was voiced in Frederica, taxes.

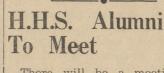
cott Committee report, too.

McGinnis's Celebrate Golden

"An office in Southern Delaware 16. The session is sponsored by But, if consolidation doesn't To Establishments has been an unrealized goal of the University of Delaware, the effective January 1, 1967. the Children's Bureau for many Internal Revenue Service and service for families wanting to Representatives of the Internal to withhold Delaware income tax it was learned this week.

adopt a child and counseling for Revenue Service, the State Tax on resident and nonresident em-The city, working with A. P. natural parents, many of whom Department and Social Secur- ployees rendering services withentary School, Dr. Robert H. reau service, will continue to be Market, Peoples Service Station, area where the agency's main be available at the meeting.

tion, Harrington Shirt Factory centered. Children and families the 1966 Farmer's Tax Guide. plants on Clark Street and U.S. of any race and religion are ser-



questions.

Additional metering, as far as Elmer R. Poynter Named ions are concerned, will depend Kent Civil Defense Director

The hard-earned agreement two put in our man." among Kent County Republicans He also indicated that he does- her than members of the armed lasted about a half hour after n't understand Richter's comthey assumed control of Levy plaints.

The job of Civil Defense Direc-Then new Levy Court Presi- tor is regarded as a sinecure, They will have to pay Delaware Dec. 29 when the roof leaked Court, possibly at its next meet- will meet at Houston on Wed., dent Glenn A. Richter criticized since it entails little work.

the "party machine" which, he said, forced him to the "very Richter did not make clear his parttime residents do. Members distasteful" task of casting the opposition to Poynter and it ap- of the armed forces are covered profuse in the rear of the build- of Assessments can be removed tion Contest will be present with tie-breaking vote to install Elmer peared he opposed the removal by the Soldiers and Sailors Re- ing, catching some of the water, by the Levy Court for any suffi- their parents to read the winning R. Poynter as county Civil De- of Rawlins fense director.

After hearing Democrat Com-Poynter, the defeated Republi- missioner William E. Spence up- ware is prohibited from filing a moaned Postmaster Howard Dill. Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, the can candidate for register in hold Rawlins as an outstanding joint return when his spouse has He added that a new roof had person so removed shall have the the dinner for the firemen will which would face an increase in Woman's Society of Christian chancery, replaces Joseph W. director of Civil Defense with income not reportable under Del- been put on last summer, but "it right to appeal from the judg- be served in the church social Service of Trinity Methodist Rawlins, who was reappointed to two years of experience under aware's income tax laws.

A tax structure is one of the Church met in the Annex. The a two-year term by the old De- his belt, Richter said: unsolved problems in the Wol- business session was presided mocratic-controlled Levy Court "I have to agree with you, but that none of these changes will tration, the federal agency which verse or affirm the decision of Belle Brown, who will be assistover by Mrs. Ernest Raughley, just before the Republicans took I have to go along with the have any effect on Delaware re- is responsible for the maintenance The worship center held a light- over.

ed candelabra and the book "One Richter told a reporter, "I It's one of these things I have 1966 due on or before April 30, of the matter Solitary Life", with a huge ques- don't think Poynter is quite the no control over. I hope in the 1967.

Solitary Life", with a huge ques- don't think Poynter is quite the no control over. I hope in the shove indicated changes why right man for the job. I hope we near future we can resolve this the will be reflected in the year 1967 Why Not in a better way. This is not the will be reflected in the year 1967 are you, where are you going, can find another.

FOR

House Bill No. 553 with Amend-

Starting January 1, 1967 Del- 7:30 p.m., today. aware employers were required

Republicans Eye Kent Assessment Board

A legal maneuver may soon lin English, also from the 13th Miss Quillen is a member of the

no longer be used. control of the County Board of Title Nine, Chapter 82, Section opposed candidates for Council, Any employers needing additional copies of the prescribed jobs for the party faithful.

Tax Offices.

The special (Blue) withholding

farm management specialist, who iously allowed nonresidents of the board. is responsible for meeting gar-Delaware who live in states with Brown said Tuesday that Pow-sen from the two principal politi-McCready has intimated he may rangements, says farmers — and an income tax (Maryland, Vir- ell's appointment in January, cal parties, and not more than McCready has intimated he may others who advise farmers on ginia, etc.,) has been eliminated. 1966, apparently is in conflict two shall be of the same political have something to say. Downing income tax matters — should Thus ,a nonresident of Delaware with the Delaware Code, and his faith." attend the session. He points subject to Delaware income tax removal for a suitable Republi- "Powell was the last one ap-

School on Dorman Street, and the the Harrington High School Al- way to brush up on federal and on his Delaware income tax re- that department. umni Association at 7:30 p.m. state income tax regulations and turn for income tax paid to his Powell was appointed from of the board."

elects to itemize his deductions lowing the appointment of Frank- carries a \$1,500 annual salary, but issue

A tax credit will be allowed to

where they are employed. Another change effected con-

forces — who are assigned temporarily to Delaware but are not wasn't enough, the Harrington being studied, and added it will Donald Armour, announced the living in the state permanently. Post Office had a wet time Thurs., be brought before the Levy Kent County Volunteer Firemen

income tax on their earnings heavily, the aftermath of a sub- ing. During the Levy Court session, within Delaware just as other stantial snow, followed by rain. lief Act.

Also, a nonresident of Dela- to the walls, floor, and ceiling, hearing."

Attention is invited to the fact | The General services Adminisresolution under my own protest. turns filed for the calendar year of public buildings, has been told

There is a likelihood four per-relection will be held at the Fire be placed on the ticket. N .W. Front Street in Milford, tax reports, will be held at ment No. 1 was enacted on June sons will run for mayor in the House. Petitions for mayor and Price has received petitions for Mrs. A .Judson Wells, Bureau Crothers Brothers Store, Mt. 5, 1966. This legislation is re- election Tuesday. The definite councilmen, presented to Albert, mayor from the incumbent, Lu-Board president has announced. Pleasant, at 7:30 p.m., January ferred to as the Nonresident In- ticket will be known when and C. Price, secretary of the City ther P. Hatfield Fulton J. Downcome Tax Bill. The changes are if the petitions are presented at Council, will be placed before ing, former Mayor; Wilson G. the annual Citizens Meeting at the citizens meeting, as required Bradley, First Ward councilman, by law, after which the names and Russell McCready, former

The citizens meeting and the of the qualified candidates will councilman from the Fifth Ward.

Assessment along with 16 new 8202 (E) of the Delaware Code namely, Benjamin Hughes, Secstates: Herman C. Brown, county Re- "The members (of the Board of bent, Albert Price, and John Sat-

to oust Harold W. Powell, one County, no two of whom shall be from the Ward.

W. T. McAllister, University The reciprocal tax credit prev- of two Democrats now serving on from the same Senatorial district. All members shall be cho- campaign, Councilman Bradley

with the plans for a referendum for improvements to the sanitary sewer system. pears he is not a legal member Mayor Hatfield has not an-

nounced his platform, but is ex-The Kent County post only pected to campaign on the sewer in Brown's thinking, a Republi-

car-controlled board would mean 16 additional jobs for deserving Houston Fire party faithfuls, since the depart-**Company** News ment employs that many work-The Houston Volunteer Fire

Levy Court President Glenn A. Company met at the Fire Hall on As if the holiday mail rush Richter said the matter is still Monday evening. The president, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. for their

According to the Delaware monthly meeting. The state es-Code, any member of the Board say winner for the Fire Prevenbut extensive damage was done cient cause "after due notice and essays. Mrs. Hazel Lemmon, pre-

sident of the Houston Methodist The Code goes on to say, "Any Church W.S.C.S., has announced ment or decision to the Superior hall by the members. The chair-Court, which shall . . . either re- man of the supper is Mrs. Anna the Levy Court." ed by Mrs. Ella Simpson and Questioned Tuesday, Powell Mrs. Maude Hayes, members of said, "Ask them (the Republi- the committee. The meal will be

cans) ,they seem to be doing all a roast beef dinner. the talking." It was reported that over 200 The third member of the children were on hand to greet

Delaware residents who are sub-It Pours At

ject to income tax in the state

cerned federal employees - ot- Post Office

ers.

Garbage cans and pails were

leaked every time it rained."

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. Meredith Mc-Ginnis, of Dover, observed their of how Stephen did his assign- Some Republicans saw Rich- throughout." 50th wedding anniversary on ed work gladly in the first church ter's statements as signaling a re- Richter "This is very distaste- ation of these returns.

Dec. 25. An "open house" at their home dition. We too must do more than was supposedly healed with the there is no other way." on the following day was attend- that which is assigned. ed by about 40 relatives and Mrs. Leila Hopkins read a let- as county chairman. friends from throughout the state, ter of appreciation from the Hos- Richter is a friend of former Tuesday, Richter said the move Maryland, and Pennsylvania. A pital for the Mentally Retarded Chairman John B. Carson, who was a surprise to him, but reniece, Mrs. Rodney Short, and a at Stockley for gifts sent to our placed him on the ticket last placing him "would not be kosh- Housing and Urban Development close friend, Mrs. Edward Knight, adopted patient. She also re- autumn presided at a buffet table decor- ported that seven fruit baskets Other leaders, however, attrib- Tuesday Richter said, "Since \$260,000 for a sewer project, Gov. ated with a three-tier anniver- were delivered to the Society's uted the outburst to Richter's last Tuesday I have had nothing Charles L. Terry Jr. said Wednessary cake, gold candles, and hol- honorary members at Christmas. personal disappointment that the but telephone calls criticizing day. ly. Guests were served red holi- There was some discussion on job wasn't given to Jones. day punch, coffee, anniversary which of the recommended study These leaders said Richter was With obvious concern over came from Harris B. McDowell cake, fruit cake, cup cakes, mints, courses to take and suitable dates informed several days ago that Richter's displeasure. Republic Jr., who took office Tuesday as and nuts. Large blue and white for the sessions. Mrs. Raughley Jones could not have the job be- can Commissioner Isaac Thomas coordinator of state-federal relaorchids, red poinsettias, candles, appointed Mrs. Gilstad and Mrs. cause he failed to support sev- said, "We have a two-party sys- tions, charged with seeking fedand other festive decorations Frank O'Neal to look into this eral Republican candidates after tem, and this is one of the things eral funds for Delaware. graced their living room. further and report at a subse- he was denied the nomination for you run into.

The Rev. B. L. McFarland mar- quent meeting. state auditor. ried the couple at the home of Program chairman for the eve- They said Jones failed to re- has a responsibility," Thomas months. the bride, the former Evelyn E. ning was Mrs. John Walls, whose ceive a single approving vote said. "Rawlins had to learn, and Middletown has approved Reed, on Christmas Day, 1916. A subject was "Ecumenical Move- from the screening committee I think Poynter will learn. If not, bond issue to raise the remainhorse-drawn carriage dedecked ment - The Universal Church". set up to handle patronage ap- this appointment is up to the der of the funds needed for the with clattering cans and shoes She spoke of the one billion pointments. took the newlyweds through sev- Christians who worship one God, Poynter, a former magistrate reconsider the appointment." eral inches of snow to board a but for various differences are and operator of a motel at Fel- The resolution calling for construction of a 500,000 gallon train for Philadelphia for their separated into several hundred ton, was promised the \$4,800-a- Poynter's appointment stated in water storage tank ,new fire honeymoon.

their marriage, Mr. McGinnis of the things that divide us are ed for comment. was a self employed farmer in cultural, psychological and so- Brown declined comment for Court and called for Rawlin's ing station and necessary con-Kent County. He became a ma- ciological. With the increasing in- the record except to say, "It's ri- termination of services. chinery salesman serving central fluence of the ecumenical move- diculous to think we are not going Delaware and the Eastern Shore ment through interfaith organizafor Sears Roebuck, when they tions, however, Christians are

is now retired agreement where before there there agreement where before there Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis are had been discord. A number of Sing In Boston is now retired.

members of old Delaware fami-lies. In addition to their many merged in the last 20 years. Co-lies. In addition to the last 20 year friends, they have five living operation among Protestant at Harrington High School, was any kind of statement." brothers and sisters, twelve ne- groups and Catholics and Jews notified last week by his music He added, however, if the new phone Company pointed out that phews and nieces, and numerous has greatly increased during the instructor, Melvin L. Brobst, that appointment stands up, he will Diamond State plans to invest apcousins. During most of their 1960's.

married life, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- Following the program, re- the All-Eastern Division High appointee for as long as it takes for the construction of outside Ginnis have been active in the freshments were served by mem- School Chorus at Boston, Mass., to familiarize him with the busi- plant facilities, such as cable Grange, other civic organizations, bers of the Mary Circle, with during the Eastern Division Con- ness of the office. and te Methodist Church. Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Slaughter as chair- ference of the Music Educators man.

McGinnis is also a charter member of the Cee-W-Dee Home Economics Extension Club. Before Greenwood Drama she was married, Mrs. McGinnis taught school in the one-room Club to Present schoolhouses that once were predominant throughout the state.

Guardsmen Begin **Active Training**

Harold K. Brode and Herbert L. Barlow, both of Harrington, Irving Berlin. Performances Atlantic states. and John E. Lloyd, Greenwood and Thomas E. Barnard and school's auditorium with adult ad- on Monday evening, February at the home of Henrietta Rice stated. John R. Kehew, both of Mil- mission \$1 and students, 75c. 13, at 8:00 o'clock, in the War on Thorpe Street. Fire was at- More than 78 per cent of the ford, reported this week to Ft. National Guard program. Greenwood Senior High School. days in advance.

and what are you going to do? He added, "I think Walston proper way to start off." Mrs. Arnold Gilstad led the de- Jones would have been the man Commented Spence: "I hate to 30, 1968. Revised instructions votions and her meditation told for it."

and supported the apostles in ad- opening of the party spilt which ful to me, but for the time being

appointment of Herman C. Brown When Rawlins was reappoint-

diculous to think e are not going Terry said the infomation

The application for the money "I think Poynter realized he has been pending for several

Levy Court and we can always \$667,000 project.

The work to be done includes religious groups. More than doc- year job several weeks ago, they part that the present Levy Court hydrants and water mains for During the first 29 years of trine divides the church. Many said. Poynter could not be reach- does not feel bound by a prior areas adjacent to Middletown will always be a challenge. appointment by a previous Levy and installation of a new pump-

Rawlins said he thinks that a

action can be taken.

he had been chosen to sing in work with Poynter or any other proximately \$600,000 during 1967

Dover, Smyrna, Hartly, Camden, National Conference being held Fire Guts Fountain Harrington, Milford and Frederica central offices. Home in Country

bass section of the 400 member The residence of Elwood Foun- eight local offices. Some 3.000

To

On January 12 and 14 the College of Music in Philadelphia. Harrington firemen attributed these offices originated more than Greenwood High School drama Members of the chorus were the blaze to a faulty wood stove. 188,000 calls on the average busclass will present Rodgers and chosen through audition and rep- In other calls, local firemen iness day. This figure is ex-Hammerstein's musical, "Annie resent high schools throughout all extinguished a chimney fire in pected to grow to 211,000 a day

January 6 and may be purchased rehearsals for which are being was no damage to house, while phone service. By the end of mated at \$10.

Stick Arouud? returns due on or before April think that this will be a policy will be issued in ample time to assist taxpayers with the prepar-

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ed Civil Defense director last Aid Approved

The federal Department of has agreed to grant Middletown

tion.

Once they've acquired college de- corder of deeds, and Mrs. Eliz-

grees and big city skills, there abeth McFadden was sworn in as Barthalomew Thompson isn't much to keep them around. clerk of the peace, as was her city. Some feel stifled in the gations as well as other bills, in- a short illness.

may feel homesick in the big city that \$80,000 is still due the coun- ist Church. the first time they are away, they ty through taxes.

tistics.

(Continued on Page 8)

Board of Assessments, James B. Santa Claus when he arrived in McIlvane, would be unaffected, Houston at the Fire Hall. Gifts One of the sad things about although the last appointed to of candy, oranges, and apples life in a small town is that so the board, in February. He was were distributed to the children. many young people are going to appointed from the 15th Sena-Two new members were regrow up and leave-forever. torial District.

ceived into the association by a You see them on their way up If a new member is named, he unanimous vote. They are: Law-Middletown Sewer through school — bright, eager will come from the 14th Sena- rence Boone and Ray Callaway kids, who are going to make torial District represented by Sr. their way in the world. You Sen. Andy Foltz, R-Dover.

It was reported that one fire watch, like a school teacher with Tuesday, Richter, Joseph, Wal- alarm was answered during the an endless parade of youthful ter Abbott and Isaac Thomas month of December. faces before him, as they gradu- were sworn in as Levy Court A sizeable number were preate and leave for college. Then Commissioners by Superior Court sent to see the movies taken in you don't see them for a while, Judge George R. Wright while New York City of their fire until they come home for long Democrats William E. Spence fighting equipment and safety weekends or the summer vaca- and William C. Holden were apparatus. The films were taken

sworn in later by Superior Court by Luther Scott. Most of the kids who grow up Judge William J. Storey . The next meeting will be held and go to college eventually In other routine matters, Mau- on Monday evening, Feb. 6, at leave their home town for good. rice Jarrell was sworn in as re- 7:30 o'clock.

Some of them are happy to deputy, Mrs. Dorothea Samadza. Barthalomew Thompson, 80, leave, excited to find their way The new Levy Court, \$35,000 of Greenwood died Monday at in the outside world of the big short on welfare payment obli- Milford Memorial Hospital after

small town they've known all cluding the county payroll, voted He was a retired farmer and a their lives. And although they to borrow \$50,000 while noting member of Greenwood Method-

Mr. Thompson is survived by know that the wider horizons In a final action, the new com- his widow, Mrs. Janie Perkins missioners also voted to turn Thompson, and a brother, Asbu-The movement of young peo- down a request from the county ry Thompson of Smyrna.

ple to the city from the small Office of Economic Opportunity Services were held last night towns is likely to grow rather for the purchase and installation at Hardesty Funeral Home in than diminish, if you believe sta- of an air-conditioning unit, but Bridgeville. Interment will be renewed an agreement to furnish in Indian Mission Cemetery, near At the beginning of the 19th office space to the anti-poverty Oak Orchard, Friday afternoon unit. at 1.



Tickets will be on sale after Memorial Auditorium, in Boston, tributed to a flooded stove. There families in this area have teleive training duty, part of the from any of the students from planned to take place three full damage to contents was estito grow to 79 per cent, he said. changed. Dr. Hewitt W. Smith Collection.



there from February 10 to the

He will be a member of the

chorus which will be directed by tain, on the Jackson's Ditch telephones are expected to be Musical Jan. 12-14 Robert Page, a member of the Road, was gutted by fire New added in this area during 1967. faculty of Temple University's Year's Eve.

Maggie Smith, Wednesday noon. of these daily calls will be made will be at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the The concert will take place On Monday, they put out a fire to out-of-town points, Mr. Maile

Get Your Gun," with music by of the New England and Middle West Harrington, at the home of in 1967. Approximately 16,000

necting mains.

"I will seek some sort of legal \$600,000 in 1967

ager of the Diamond State Tele-

lines, in the area served by the

There are now more than 40,

750 telephones served by the

Last year, customers served by

Control House Plant Pests

House plants art often attacked by insect pests, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware. Mealybugs are soft-bodied, with a waxy covering that makes the bugs look as though they were dusted in flour. The waxy covering partally prevents insecticide sprays from contacting the insect, Bray says.

Less than a quarter inch long. the mealybugs are usually found on stems, where the stems and leaves join, and especially along the veins on the undersides of leaves. The pests cause injury by sucking plant juices, stunting or killing the plant. Also, sooty mold may grow on the honeydew excreted by some mealvbugs.

bodies and long legs and antennae. Both winged and wingless forms exist in each species, but Ride That the wingless form is generally Bicycle Safely!

Aphid clusters on the underthey feed by sucking out plant ly flow of traffic on city streets ablished by the University of sume his duties January 1. dew attractive to ants.

gray. They infest the stems the offenses, fine him or perhaps as- facilities of the College of Ag- horticulture. dew.

Spider mites are another com- drunk. dry and warm. The tiny, oval, nessman for violations which Longwood Gardens. greenish or reddish mites are threaten the safety of others. extremely small - barely visheavy, spider mites form a silky Neither jail nor a \$50 fine in

plant juices. of about a half teaspoon per to police.

gallon.

of visitors from throughout the Parents, You've world have enjoyed its conservatory, arboretum and flower gar- Got Growing dens. Longwood has regularly conducted public lectures on the Pains use of ornamental plants. These

ornamental horticulture that because all of us become more They believe that learning facts Felton Yule Trim cannot be matched anywhere in set in our ways as we grow older. is basic and necessary but they Winners Named the United States."

by staff members of Longwood Gardens and professors of plant a high school English class, a students how to think. science disciplines in the College of Agriculturel Sciences. book which has been on the ap-After an intensive two year proved reading list for schools training period, McDaniel feels for a number of years. When the taken by the school administra- of-town decoration. sary background for employ- height last summer, a business approach to education; but it ment with botanic gardens, arb- man in the area made a check- leaves questions in the minds of oreta, state and county park back and could find nobody who many people. systems, state highway depart- complained about the book who ments, city governments and had actually read it. This same plosion of knowledge and beestates. According to Dr. Lighty, the a church service in a nearby city most children discuss this new

outstanding colleges graduates topic of his sermon. He pointed during the next two to three out the tenderness and understanding of the author in describmonths The establishment of the Long- ing the problems and frustrations

Longwood Gardens plant breeding from the Pennsyl-vania State University, and his wood Gardens Program has been that confront a growing boy in

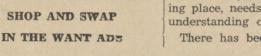
flowerbuds. Like mealybugs, car can disrupt the safe, order- mental horticulture has been est-Dr. Donald Crossan, assistant both races. They have, at times, juices they also excrete honey-dow attractive to ante 8 on a bicycle Longwood Gardens. The pro- gram was made possible through of Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. difficult but have always man-Charles Dunham, associate prof- aged, without serious trouble, to

> **BE WISE — ADVERTISE** SHOP AND SWAP

> > worthiness.

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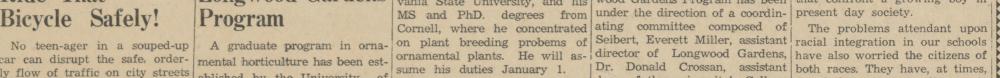


TRUSTWORTHINESS

When families call upon us we feel that they

have committed to our care a deeply personal

assignment, calling for dependability and trust-



revolutionary social changes taking place, needs the support and understanding of its patrons. There has been criticism of

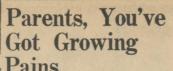
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FELTON

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Homes



This arises from two major and their age, or even perhaps today. opposed theories of education. This in itself presents a problem. Many people, particularly of the These are some of the causes older generation, believe that ed- behind the criticism of the ucation is a matter of memoriz- schools, but they are all problems features, plus the nearness of Parents, perhaps as much as ing categories of facts and salting that can be solved through tol-

Longwood Gardens to the Univ- children, suffer growing pains. them away in the mind for future erance and understanding. ersity of Delaware, provide an With parents, however, the going use. Many others believe that -The Messenger, Madison, N. C. opportunity for experience in is rougher during such periods, education is more than that. _ _ _

teaching methods and materials. jects than their parents were at

During recent months the local also believe that it is tremen-

Instruction and research sup- schools have been under a more dously important to understand Mrs. Betty Kennard was the ervision will be handled jointly or less constant fire of criticism. and relate those facts, to learn first-place winner in the Felton or less constant fire of criticism. There was the protest against teaching "Catcher in the Rye" in a bick school English class a

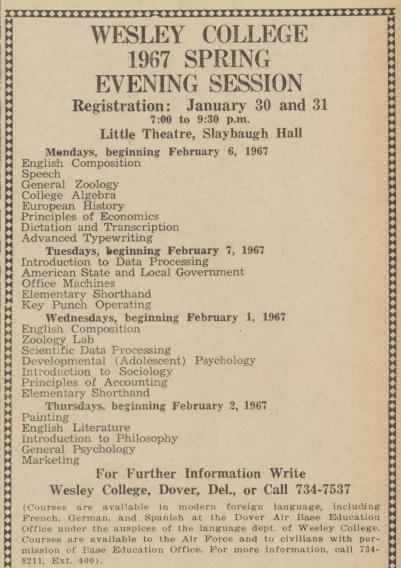
ors in the commercial category, The latter approach has been while Mary Swappe won for out-

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graduates will have the neces- furor about this book was at its tion. It is an approved modern division were George Harrington and the Rev. Robert Burris; for out-of-town, John McMullen and William Biddle; and for business

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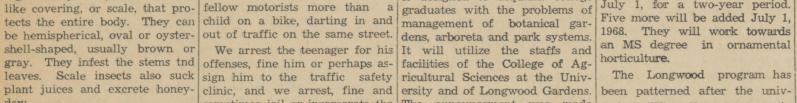
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Program

webbing stretching from leaf to municipal court is appropriate leaf, covering the plant. They for that little girl of 8, but if injure the plant by sucking we want her to grow up to be a safe, law-respecting operator of Treatment for mealybugs, ap- a car, she must be impressed now hids, scales and spider mites is with her responsibility in the similar; dip or spray plants with traffic of which she is a part.

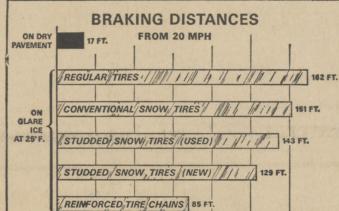
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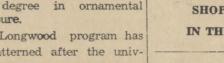


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Dr. Richard W. Lighty has wood Gardens to provide the Can't we, then, do something to been appointed by the university bets possible teaching and reundersides of leaves, they spread to other parts of the plant when numerous. If the infestation is beaux spide. ible to the naked eye, according to Bray. Found first on the



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soapy water and a soft brush nate the excuse of ignorance. or cloth may be all that is needed warm spray of water. A forceful spray of water may be necessary to break up webbing or to dislodge spider mites before spraying with insecticide. Several applications of insecticide may be needed to control spider mites and scales, Bray advises. Control measures should begin at the first sign of the pests. If the infestation continues, repeat treatment in a week or 10 days. It's easier to treat plants in a planter if they are kept in pots and placed in sand, soil or peat so the infected plant can be moved for treatment. ----

False Country **Bumpkin** Image

Unfortunately, most of America has a rather low opinion of the farmer.

He is a bumpkin who is supported by government handouts and is responsible for inflation. Or an ignorant hayseed that spends his day wallowing in cow manure.

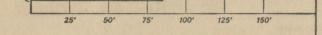
For some reason being a whitecollared flunkey often carries more prestige than being a farmer of any kind. A man who puts bolts on a washing machine often gets more pay and status than a highly professional dairyman.

Even people who should know better often fail to recognize the quality of a man needed to produce a crop of the quality and at the economy expected by the public.

It thus distresses us when national leaders add to the sagging image of the farmer. For example, we refer to a recent quote the Poverty Program. While dis cussing the goals of one of the poverty programs, he states farm work or day labor."

suggests that a major purpose of poverty programs is to abolish all such activity as "day labor" and "farm work." If successful in this endeavor, a lot of affluent poverty people might just find themselves without food or clothing .- The Shelbyville (Ky.) News

If only one or a few plants safety for all cyclists, are infested with aphids, mealy. somehow into the tight school bugs or scale, washing with schedule, would at least elimi-A bicycle, the first "vehicle" to remove the insects from broad for most children, can turn out leaved plants. Use two tea- to be the last, unless parentsspoons of a mild detergent to and the community-teach them a gallon of water or use a luke how to use it safely.-St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.



The Safe Winter Driving League presents the above test results of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and points out that it may take almost ten times as far to stop on glare ice as on dry pavement. Regardless of the type of traction device employed - even with tire chains - far slower than normal speeds are essential on icecovered pavements

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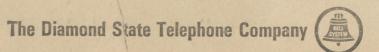
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St. Stephen's	handle most of the regular care of 75 sows, the boars, and all of		Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons, Jack, David, and Glenn,	Bantist (Church	to stay until June.	Man Vs. Whiskers stainless steel blade started
Episcopal Church	the pigs. Most were impressed		and sons, Jack, David, and Glenn, of Green Spring Road, Smyrna,	Nowa		The Joy Sunday School Class meeting will be on Tues., Jan. 10,	new revolution.
	with the attention given to dis-	MIS. VIOLA HIISLIEWOOU	spent monday with their parents, /	news		in the Educational Building at	Primitive man, we can only
Notes	ease prevention and to santita-		Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb.	Pastor, William	M. Halliburton.	7:30. We will be electing new	guess, whacked off his whiskers of the body fitters a contra
Calendar for Jan. 6 to 12	tion.	Franklin Morgan, general super-		Morning worsh	hip, 11 a.m.	officers.	with a flint ax. A few hundred thousand years later, some gen-
SUNDAY-	Quarter horses were the at- traction at the Walter Gibe farm	supt. of the Junior department.	Norfolk, Va., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp	Evening worsh			ius discovered how to make me- cartridge.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.		There are classes and competent	and there were all dinner mostal	Sunday School	ol — 9:45 a.m.	Asbury Methodist	tal axes and more than one re- But whiskers keep grow
9:30 a.m. Church school.	ed how young animals are dev-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of Mrs. W. W. Sharp in Harring-	Donald Bullard,	superintendent.		volution was begun. When the first actual razor was mated that the average m
9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal	eloped for show and for sale in	Worship service begins at 11		iliary with Mrs.		Church Motes	Which the first actual fazor was monds shout 2.050 hours
Toung Churchmen. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer,		a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T.			and Bible study.	10 a.m. Church School. Classes	razors still retaining a fair adge days-out of his lifetime j
ihldren's sermonette, adults'	Snowy weather prevented the final stop at the Marker Poultry		Mrs. William Coulbourn, and Zack Johnson were dinner	8:30 - Choir		for all ages. Arthur Hoffman,	of keenness have been found slidving Sedalla (MO.) Der
ermon.	Farm north of Dover where the	tar the Roy Harry A Bradford	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah	The Women's I	Missionary Union	superintedent. We invite you to attend our Sunday school.	in ancient Egyptian tombs.
12 noon, Coffee hour.	highlight is to see chicks being	Jr., who will conduct the services	Parvis and family on Christmas	Day Circle will	meet St., Jan. 7		A few thousand more years Walton N McCollor
3 p.m. Regional dialogue on Church Union, St. Stephen's	hatched in the incubator.	and deliver the sermons.	Day.	at the church a	at 10:30 a.m. Business meeting	ice The pastor John Edward	passed before the straight-edge, watch it. Mcconcy
OT THE OT		Evening gospel service at 7:30	Mr .and Mrs. Charles Parvis and daughter and Betty June, of			Jones, will use as his sermon	bers, brought the first change in Walter N. McColley, 80, of
7:30 p.m. Epiphany candlelight	Burrsville	opening with the prelude and	Belle Vernon, Pa., were Sunday	p.m. at the chu	urch.		form since the days of the pha- raohs. But then technology really
ervice.		song service and the gospel mes-	visitors of the Joe Parvises.		e a state evan-	Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs.	raohs. But then technology really Friday at Kent General Hospi set in.
8:30 a.m. WAMS parish of the	Mrs. Harlan Blades	sage presented by the pastor, the Rev. Bradford.	• ·	gelistic confere	ence at Silver		Ho TITOR O motimod formor
ir—Episcopal Series broadcast.	Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens		Asbury Church	Springs, Md., o	on Jan. 12 and	6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Fellowship in Chapel.	In 1892 came the original sate-:
IONDAY 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.	and family and Mrs. J. L. Stev-	children up to five years of age.	Mathadiat Man	9:45 on the 12th	9:30 - 12 and 2	6 p.m. Junior High Methodist	fy razor with inexpensive, thin, replaceable blades. There were two cong Welton I of Works
UESDAY-	ens spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, of	Mrs. Elon Eisenbrey is chairman.	Methodist Men	- 4:40 and 7:15	and 9:30 on the	6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins	improvements on the double-edge and Forl W Sn of Hamingt
7 p.m. Girl Scouts.	Hobbs.	The Official Board will meet	Hold Meeting	13th.		7 p.m. Evening worship serv-	safety razor in the '30s, which and Earl W. Si., of Harringt
7:30 p.m. Confirmation and In-	Our community was saddened	on Monday evening, Jan. 9, at 8	0		e with the heat-	ice. The pastor, John Edward	also saw introduction of the Wyroming: five grandshild
urer's Class for youth and	by the death of one of our citi-	p.m.	The Methodist Men of Asbury	er, we were una	able to hold the	Tomas will use on his someon	
ults. EDNESDAY—	zens, Mrs. John Singer.		Church held the monthly meet-	past Sunday but	the Lord's Sup-	topic, "They Set the World Up-	whisker whacker had been pat-
T.DO - TTeoline	Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.	Fellowship supper will be held and hostesses for the occasion	ing last Sunday, Jan. 1, with 26	per and evenin	the horas bup-	side Down." The Chancel Choir	onted in 1020
830 p.m. Altar guild meeting.	Kennard Blades were Monday		The presente	held after repai	e de la construcción de la constru	will sing "Ye Servants of God". Altar flowers this week will	Adjustable-blade razors ap- terment was in Barratt's Chap
HURSDAY_	dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.			made.		be presented by Mr. and Mrs.	peared in 1958. Then in 1960, the Frederice
7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.	James Hutson and family, of	Friendly greeters and flower	ducted by John Harry Dill, one	Special buildin	ng Fund and	Clarence Kemp in memory of	discovery of a method of chemi-
Please notice in the calendar of e week that the annual Feast of	Glen Burnie.	committee for oundary are mis.		Lottie Moon off taken this Sunday		TOYCU OTICS.	cally treating blade edges usher- ed in a new era. Only a couple SHOP AND SWAP
ghts, or Epiphany Candlelight	wir. and wirs. Russell Stevens	Emmett Herrington and Mrs.		not had mornin	1. 0	Friendly greeters this week	of years later, marketing of a IN THE WANT ADS
ervice will be held Sunday eve-	and family and Mrs. Cora Stev- ens called on relatives in Milford			two weeks.		The Twelve will meet Wednes-	
ing at 1.50 p.m. 1ms is an es-	Saturday	Hollig Emory Wohh Eropoig	Rev. Garrett took as his topic	Our Sunday Sci	hool was held in	dow Top 11 at 7.20 pm at the	***************************************
cially beautiful service during	We are glad to remark Edwind		we have now entered into the	the Educational	Dunung anu	parsonage.	12
ason are relived in scripture	Hopkins, who has been on the	Mr .and Mrs. Elmer Hastings,	new year of 1967 and the door	grades went to t	he intermediate	Mon., Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m.—The	Sales - REAL ESTATE - Service
d song Everyone is urged to	sick list, is improved and able	of Parsonsburg, Md., were lunch-	has been opened for us with many opportunities we can ac-	Boys 65%, and a	tie between the	Official Board.	3
e present and to bring friends.	to be out again.		cept for the benefit of Christi-	Junior Boys and	Joy Class, 51%.	The annual venison dinner will be Fri., Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. all	
The Women of St. Stephen's	1		anity.		k is in the Mil-	members are invited. Each bring	3 HARRINGTON, DEL.
in nota their monthly meeting	day the following guests: Mr.	Mrs. W. Everett Manlove spent	The Methodist Men are in their	Mr. and Mrs. H		his own place setting.	Telephones:
AC. Law	and Mirs. Eugene Spence and	the Christmas holidays in Red-	fourth year since being organiz- ed and meets the first Sunday	will soon be enjoy		•	Contraction State
	Patsy, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spence Jr. and chil-	ding Connecticut, with her son,				Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads	
			in the Collins Educational Build-				000000000000000000000000000000000000000
ing at 1.50 p.m. Charles Legales	Mrs. Bill Clark and grandchil-	spent the yuletide with her son.	ing.				
	aren, of Ridgley; Mr. and Mrs.	Julius and family, in Delmar,	The chairman of the Breakfast				~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
Decomposed allocated and and a	Raymond Carroll, of Minquadale,	and ob i i i day bite was a i diffait	Committee was Horace Johnson, with Ed Graef in charge of the		CTONC	DDECC CHOD	
shop Mosley when he comes	and Mrs. Mildred Trice, of Den-	Beener of the third third, the	cooking. Next month, Guy Wine-	: WULLA	PIDICIA 2	DKEDD DHUP E	
his anual visitation to St.		and i core, Deminur.	brenner will be in charge of the				
ephen's on Sun., Jan. 29, at	Memorial Hospital, Easton.		Breakfast Committee.		T A BT TT		STORE OF INSURANCE AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTR
for the hickory of the	Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades	holidays with their children, the	Every man over 18 of Asbury		JANU	ARY	
the service.	were dinner guests during the	atori and maio, commini, animore	Church, is automatically a mem- ber of the Methodist Men and			and till all the till	
he Altar Guild meeting which	holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Rus- sell Blades, of Harrington, and	at t	everyone is requested to attend				
in the calendar for 8:30 p.m.	Mr .and Mrs. Kennard Blades,	N. J. Mrs Edna Sann and Mrs Ella	these meetings. The speaker of				
	of Greensboro.	Simpson spent Monday with Mr	the next meeting will be Theo-				
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tar Guild manuals are urged	ed home after spending the week	nolia, watching the New Year	fied speaker, and we would like				
bring them to the meeting	with her son and family, Mr. and	parades.	every man of Asbury to hear him.	i np	ACTIC D	EDUCTIONS	
The 182nd annual Diocesan	Mrs. Robert Raughley, of River-	Sunday, the first day of the new year, the family of the late			HUIL I		EDNEST DAUCHLEN
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Barnabas Church, Wilming-	at Landover, Md., spent the	and Mrs. Albert Webb. There	SHERER CUSTOM CASE		starts fr	i., Jan. 6	
nuary 24 and 25th. The dioce-	Christmas holiday with their	were 31 in attendance.	AND LEATHER SHOP				Complete Service For Your
n banquet will be held at the	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie			Quillen Sho	pping Center	Harrington	Insurance Needs Harrington, Del. Phone 398-355
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legates will have luncheon on	mington spent the weekend with	were dinner guests of their par-					

ion, spent the weekend with were dinner guests of their par-Wed., Jan. 25, at the Hercules her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp, on Adjacent to rear of Quillen

Country Club while the Episco-pal Church Women of the Dio-pal Church Women of the Diocese will have their luncheon at Glen Burnie, visited Mr. and where Mr. Hummel is still a pa-St. Mark's Methodist Church on Mrs. Robert Garrett, Monday. tient in St. Francis Hospital. Limestone Road in Stanton. St. Stephen's has available five banquet tickets, five delegate luncheon tickets and five church women luncheon tickets. Reservations should be made with the parish office not later than Wed-GOOD nesday, Jan. 11. Bishop Mosley will be the convention banquet speaker.

FENCE TALK By George K. Vapaa

It's show time again - Pennsylvania Farm Show Time -January 9 through 13. Many Delaware farmers attend each year, despite the fact that you can usually depend on foul winter weather.

Keystone state farmers have keyed this farm show to the new age emerging in the next decade. Some experts feel a need to double production in this span of time.

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Baby production has caught up with food production. So the need for more food and fiber is greater than ever before. Farmers must learn to fill this need with less manual labor. This means more machinery and a greater need for capital and credit.

The farm show at Harrisburg is the show case for new machinery and new ideas that can lead to boosted profits. And this is the time of the year when farmers form their production plans. So it's off to Harrisburg once again for many of us!

The second annual livestock tour for Boy Scouts was held during the Christmas holidays. Jim Silver of Dover and other Scout leaders brought about 40 boys this year. Had the weather been better, we felt that more than twice this number would have come along to earn their livestock merit badges.

Dr. George Morrow, Ed Schabinger and Ivan Huff guided us through the Research farm at the University of Delaware in Newark. Labor saving devices used with the Holstein and Guernsey dairy herds seemed to bring the most questions from the Scouts. One leader, now away from the farm, drooled over the fact that nearly all the manual lifting is gone.

The Glenn Jones "Imperial Hog Farm" at Townsend was an eye opener to the group. Henry Freter, the herd manager, showed group the breeding and fattening operations. Some found it hard to believe that two men



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He believes that, for the benefit of all the people, a Mayor should not be committed to the interests of a COALITION GROUP, but be able to recommend and act independently with the entire council. Mayor Luther P. Hatfield can and will work with any of the Coalition candidates as individuals.

YOUR VOTE FOR LUTHER P. HATFIELD WILL BE FOR THE MAN WHO HAS SHOWN AN INTEREST IN BET-ER CITY GOVERNMENT.

With your councilmen, he has improved the records in the City office, has provided job security for city employees and has started a program of improved street lighting and a clean up of vacant lands and old buildings.

FOR MAYOR

Luther P. Hatfield

City Hall had been operating for a long time in crowded quarters which had housed the City Manager, City Clerk and Police Dept. An agreement has been worked out with the Harrington Fire Co. for the purchase of the Dr. Hewitt Smith property whereby the City has

secured additional space for more efficient operation at very little cost to the taxpayer, and the Fire Co. is in a position to expand their facilities to protect the community.

The City has also cooperated with the Harrington New Century Club to awaken a new interest in community projects.

YOUR VOTE FOR LUTHER P. HATFIELD FOR MAYOR WILL BE A VOTE FOR CONTINUED COOPERATION WITH ALL GROUPS INTERESTED IN A BETTER COM-MUNITY.

Some candidates have made a campaign issue out of providing an adequate sanitary sewer system. Regardless of who is Mayor, a new sewage treatment plant must be built to stop pollution. This can be done either by citizens choice or by court action brought by the Water and Air Resources Commission of the State of Delaware. The longer this is delayed, the more it will cost the community.

Sanitary facilities should also be provided to remove the outdoor toilets that affect the health of the whole community. Mayor Luther P. Hatfield is concerned about each citizen and believes that the same services should be available to all. He is working to secure the maximum aid possible to lighten the burden on the town.

The majority of the citizens present at a recent hearing indicated to the Mayor and Council that the sewer project is needed if Harrington is to survive or expand.

VOTE FOR LUTHER P. HATFIELD CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR ON THE PEOPLES TICKET

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FREDERICA VOTE WILL TEST **VOLUNTARY CONSOLIDATION**

Voters in the Frederica Elementary School District will vote Saturday, Januray 7, on the question of consolidation with the Felton School District. Board members of the two school districts consider the referendum a test of vote willingness to eliminate the practice of 'farming out" pupils to neighboring high school districts and paying tuition to the receiving district.

The Frederica Board of School Trustees has proposed to end the practice of sending Frederica pupils who

have completed six grades at the Frederica elementary SCHOOL DAYS - Harrington's first high school, Dorman and Liberty Streets. It procedures for the handling of the same spot which had burned school to three different high schools: Felton, Casear was razed after World War II and its site is occupied by Quillen's Market. En-Rodney, and Milford. By so doing they would beat the graving taken from a postcard dated March, 1910, and addressed to J. Calvin Smith, anticipated forced consolidation by legislative action and Greensboro, Md., by his mother. The card was hold by Betts Bargain Store, prob-facility must have an agreement neat pastel green or blue dresses become part of a full twelve-grade school district to be ably owned by Joseph Betts who died in recent years. Dr. Hewitt W. Smith col- with a hospital for the transfer all cut from the same pattern known as the Felton-Frederica Consolidated School Dist- lection. rict.

Many legislators, educators, and other state officials regard the decision to be made by the Frederica voters as a test of whether voluntary school district consolidation is possible or whether mandatory consolidation is the only way to eliminate a hodge-podge of partial-program school districts.

If voters in both districts approve the consolidation, a second referendum will be scheduled in the new district to secure voter approval for a school construction bond issue. Both schools are seriously overcrowded, and funds have already been appropriated by the legislature for a building program totaling \$3,114,590, with the consolidated district paying \$771,148 of the cost. Some state officials consider this referendum a test of the voters' desire for a full twelve-grade educational program in every school Sixty-seven happy years ago district in the state. The proposed construction program And Mollie is the one that made it "so". calls for extensive enlargement of the Frederica Elementary School and construction of a new senior high school for the district at an estimated cost of \$2,285,000.

SANTA HAS COME TO TOWN

By Sam Short, Jr.

Santa Claus has come to town. That jolly old fellow with face so round. He's brought joy to all, both large and small. Over the many years we can recall.

He loves everyone no matter where they're from, Coming once a year he gives till he's done. Candy, and toys, guns, dolls and carriages, too. Oranges, apples and bananas, not forgetting a one.

Airplanes, wagons, skates for the boys. Dolls, carriages, dresses and coats for girls. Coloring books and crayon, choo-choo trains, Bats and balls, old Santa has them all.

The twinkle in his eyes are still there to see,

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY

Last month, (on December the 14th day), While traveling along life's broad highway, I arrived at mile-post seventy-eight Knowing my time was getting late.

Then just this week, the 4th of January Was the 75th mile for the girl I married,

We have been blessed with good health, a loving family and good association all the way. Our present status is best expressed in R. G. Wells' poem-

GROWING OLDER

A little more tired at the close of day, A little more anxious to have our own way, A little less ready to scold and blame, A little more care for a brother's name; And so we are nearing the journey's end, Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds or gold, A little more zeal for the days of old; A broader view and a saner mind, And a little more love for all mankind; And so we are faring down the way, That leads to the gates of a better day.

A little more love for the friends of youth,

elderly people in general nurs- School." Turn left, and sharpen pulling a farm wagon. You may ing homes, Bulkley noted. He your eyes. Drive slowly; this see the women with their dull said that the extended care bene- is a quiet country. fit is for people who have had Almost at once you'll likely vegetable patches. There's a an illness requiring care in an meet an enclosed black buggy house close to the road on the acute general hospital and now drawn by a good harness horse. left where the good Amish cloth need continuing skilled nursing If not, you'll see one standing is sold.

care, frequently as a bridge in the first farm-yard. Would But you won't see any gaudy from hospital to home.

ents of qualified facilities if buggy-makers. You'll spot it by own particular ways. hey were hospitalized at least the partly completed buggy Turn around after a while and three days and were discharged standing in the workshop yard, head back to a dirt road on the after 6-30-66, and were admitted close to the road. Nearly the right just before the harnesson doctor's orders within 14 days whole job is done just the way maker's corner. Here's another after hospital discharge, for fur- it always has been, and if you school, for the older children. ther care of a condition for do want one (assuming you have Continue down this road - it is which the patient was hospital- a good carriage horse) it will a good dirt road — to see more zed. To qualify for participa- cost you something like \$350. of the Amish farmland. If you tion as an extended care facility The road curves to cross a under medicare, a nursing home little stream, and then there's Amish people, don't hesitate. or other institution must meet the Rose Valley school on your They'll give you a friendly, polite certain quality standards set right — a tiny one-room affair, welcome. But be tactful with out in the law. These include 24 but it has swings and a jungle- your camera. They really don't hour nursing service with at gym for the little ones. This like to have their pictures taken least one full-time registered present Rose Valley school was and it embarrasses them. nurse on the staff, a physician built in 1880 (at a cost of \$795) available to handle emergencies, to replace an earlier school on drugs, and a utilization review down. If you're lucky, you'll see

plan. the Amish little ones on the In addition, the extended care playground, the girls in their of patients and their medical re- with no trimmings at all (some cords and meet health and safe- Amish people even disapprove of ty requirements. Title IV of pockets) and the boys in tidy the Civil Rights Act of 1964 al- blue shirts and dark trousers. so applies to extended care facil- People who disapprove of long ities. It provides that no pro- hair on boys should take a look gram or facility receiving feder- at the Amish children - all the

With the new extended care al funds shall discriminate on the boys have regular "soup-bowl" program under medicare going basis of race, color, or national haircuts, long, thick, shiny and into effect at midnight on 12- origin. All facilities certified to clean-looking. 31-66, institutions in Delaware participate in Medicare must be Just across the road and be-

have been notified that their ap- in compliance with Title IV. plications to participate in the program have been approved, W. J. Bulkley, district manager of Delaware Has the social security administration Amish Too announced today. They are the

Social Security

News

iful Rest.

met most of the requirements Country in Kent County, just a At the corner where the road and can be certified as soon as jump west of Dover? It's a makes a T is the harness-maker. they take one or two additional totally unexploited small rural You're going to need harness for steps such as putting on record wonder, well worth a short dis- that buggy, aren't you? a transfer agreement with a covery trip. hospital or completion of a plan From Dover go west about ville for a mile or so. You may

made as they come under the program. Still more institutions are expected to take these steps or make other necessary changes

to come up to medicare quality standards in the first several weeks of the new year.

The Delaware State Board of Health which has been conducting inspections and making decisions on institutions wishing to participate in the medicare program, is finding it necessary to work with many of these facilities, Bulkley noted, to assist them in coming up to medicare quality standards. Participating institutions include not only skilled nursing homes, but also separately-organized parts of hospitals, as well as some skilled nursing facilities connected with residential homes for the aged. Looked at nationally, enough beds to meet the need are expected to be available in those institutions taking part in the program, but the Commissioner of Social Security has indicated that there will be a shortage in some communities. The post-hospital extended care that will be paid for under the medicare program does not include the long-term care given

ene duPont Hospital of the Wil- heard of Pennsylvania's well- has its martin-house. Notice, mington Medical Center, Day- commercialized "Amish Coun- too, as you go along, the wellbreak Lodge, and Home of Merc- try" in Lancaster County. But kept yards and cleanly cultihow many know that Wonder- vated fields. It isn't often you Additional institutions have ful Delaware has its own Amish see corn in shocks nowadays.

Turn right toward Hazlett-

to have two or more physicians four miles on Rte. 8. Here, at see a farmer working his fields review admissions and length of the fourth road to the left af- with horses in the good old way,

stay of medicare patients. An- ter the intersection of Division or you may get a friendly wave nouncements of additional part- and Loockerman Streets, is a from a black-hatted, full-beardticipating institutions will be small sign reading "Rose Valley ed gentleman driving a team



blue sunbonnets hoeing their

you like a buggy for your own? hex-marks on these Amish barns. The benefit is payable for pat- Well, here on your left is the Delaware's Amish have their

feel like visiting with Delaware's

At the end of the dirt road. turn left, and you can go easily back to Dover, or past Wyoming Lake to Camden and Wyoming. There's certainly nothing fancy about Delaware's Amish Country. But it's another wonder of Wonderful Delaware that such an almost-unspoiled bit of old-fashioned countryside can be discovered in the course of barely an hour ride out of Dover and back.

> Kent General Hospital Notes

Dec. 27 to Jan. 3 ADMISSIONS

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> WED., JAN. 11th. thru, TUES., JAN. 17th. "ANY WEDNESDAY" In Color



With the chuckle in his voice and his soft-going air. He knows what to do and where to go. Giving gifts to all he gives to both large and small.

The trees have been trimmed by trimmings so bright, Casting their glitter far into the night. Mistle toe and holly have been hung from the top, Children have been waiting for Santa to stop.

THE CARDS I GOT

By Sam A. Short Jr., 11 Center St., Harrington The Christmas cards I got, Were from my friends I know, Holiday greetings and best wishes. With abundance of joy an' so.

The Beauty of Christmas with hope. With the spirit of peace to the world, Was extended to me by them. Yes to me! By my best friends! The cards at this time of the year, Always brings me gladness and joy, It's just a friendly old custom. And have always been since I was a boy.

Their meaning has the spirit of the Christ child, As he was born in Bethlehem many years ago. I understand all their meaning for the while. In celebration of His birthday as they come and go.

They always make me so happy, When they start coming to me on time. I know my friends have not forgotten By the Christmas cards I get.

Sixteen Vears Ago JOURNAL FILES FRI., JAN. 5, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ward, he failed to notice his house was Newark. gagement of their daughter, an oil stove, gutted the house. Clough and Mrs. Doris Hudson Mary Carroll Ward, to Louis Mayor E. B. Rash will be un- called on Robert Moore, who is Donald McKnatt, son of Mr. and opposed for re-election, as will a patient at the Pleasant View Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, also of Leonard Harrington, Sixth Ward Nursing Home in Dover. Harrington.

Little Alice Hearn spent Sun- bably be determined at the Citi- day at the Medford Calhouns was day and New Year's Day with zens Meeting Friday night to re- the Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough, her grandparents at Lincoln. Mrs. Regina Carpenter Brown seek re-election from the Fifth Church. left Saturday for El Paso, Tex., Ward. where she will join her husband, Sgt. Raymond Brown.

Sam, the Harness Man, spent Christmas with his family in Williamsport, Pa. Dudley Spencer is the new ad-

dition to the Dave Smith Stable Charlie Sutton has acquired ferred from Texas to California. occasion also celebrated the Uh-Harry Littleton's raccoon.

good from his spill at Hamburg over the holidays. Pvt. Hobbs Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery peaches. trailer.

A little more zeal for established truth, A little more charity in our views, A little less thirst for the daily news; And so we are folding our tents away, And passing in silence at close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream, A little more real the things unseen. A little nearer to those ahead, With visions of those long loved and dead; And so we are going where all must go-To the place, the living must never know.

A little more laughter, a few more tears, And we shall have told our increasing years, The book is closed and the prayers are said, And we are part of the countless dead; Thrice happy, then, if some soul can say. "I live because of their help on the way."

Greenwood

Claymont and Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Mrs. Jacob Hatfield ald Case and children of Newark. Monday evening callers of the Recent caller at the home of Lawrence Merediths were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman and Mrs. Robert McDowell and was his nephew, Taylor Work- Virginia Lee, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays, of

man. Jacob Hatfield. Recent callers at the Medford | Monday evening callers on the Calhouns have been Orrie Bawell David Keiths were Mr. and Mrs. and son, Phillip, Mrs. James Marshall Cheves, of Dover.

Smith, Alfred Smith, Henry Pet- Wednesday evening, Mr. and ers, Wayne Pippin, Warren Mc- Mrs. David Keith were guests at Gee, the Rev. John E. Taylor, a party in Newark at the home Arthur Marvil, Mrs. Ellenia Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lopez, kerson, son, Robert and daugh- who entertained members of the ter, Gloria, all of Greenwood; Family Record Plan staff.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Calhoun and Callers this week at the home Milford and Harrington, became son, Terry and friend, Vernie of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pippin so interested in watching the Maloney, of Harrington; Mrs. were Mrs. Emmett Whitmore and Mummers Parade in Philadelphia Milton Milliner, of Seaford, and Lee and Mrs. Calvin Musser, of on his television set Monday that Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostick of Harrington, announce the en- on fire. The blaze, starting from Recently ,the Rev. Miss Etta M. entertained at their annual Christmas Eve dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Bostick, of Ellendale were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wagner and family in Dover. councilman. A candidate will pro- Dinner guest on a recent Tues-Mrs. Myrtle Warrington accompanied them also.

place H. C .Austin, who does not pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Cafeteria Menu - Jan. 3 - 6

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler en-Tuesday: milk, baked ham, potato salad, rosy apples, cinnamon tertained at a dinner on Christ-A deficit of approximately \$37,000 two years ago was turn-Caboltron Mr. and Mrs. Clarence bread and butter, fruit or gingered into a balance of \$7861.42 by Metzner and son, Ed, of Seaford; Wed

the retiring Kent County Levy Metzher and Son, Ed. or Scalord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metzner and soup, hamburg sandwich, jello Wednesday: milk, split pea salad, fruit or pineapple upside daughter, Anna, of Crofton, Md., Bobby Jester has been trans- and Mrs. Jeanette Sadowski. The down cake.

Thursday: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, tossed Happy Grey is coming along baseball pitcher, was in town Tuesday luncheon guests of salad, bread and butter, fruit or

Friday: milk, fish sticks, macand has acquired a new house has been stationed at Lowry were Mr and Mrs. Ronald Case Airbase, Denver, Colo, but will and children, of Newark. aroni and cheese, buttered peas, Joseph Calloway, a bread report to Hunter Field, Savan- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. corn bread and butter, fruit or salesman, who resides between nah, Ga., for gunnery instruction, and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were apple crisp.

Pvt. Louis Hobbs, erstwhile lers' wedding anniversary.

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March of Dimes Teen Age Program Sets Pace in Birth Defects Battle

Paul Petersen, the 21year-old television, motion picture and recording star, plans to some day "get married and have at least nine kids.

"I also want to adopt all the orphans I can from around the world and bring them all together each year during the holiday season," says the young man who once played the role of Jeff on the Donna Reed TV show

Like thousands of members of his generation, Paul perhaps best demonstrates his love for children through his efforts to fight birth defects. He is national chairman of the March of Dimes Teach as Pergram (TAP) for Teen Age Program (TAP) for the second consecutive year.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes is conducting an all-out war against birth defects which strike 250,000 in-fants born in the United States each year. As national TAP chairman, Paul is working to stimulate interest in this vital problem among young people-the nation's future parents.

Thousands of TAP members across the nation are taking an active part in the fight against birth defects through year-round programs of education, service and fund raising. A good portion

of the contributions raised by TAP members has helped the March of Dimes finance its rapidly growing nationwide net-work of 77 birth defects centers

for diagnosis and treatment of infants born less than perfect. To carry on this fight, teenagers have raised money for the March of Dimes by holding dances, basketball games, car washes, skating parties, and by selling everything from balloons to spaghetti dinners.

Green, is the 1966 ner of this award Who are these teens? And how have they channeled their energies into the TAP moveization of ed ment?

Paul Petersen, a native of Glendale, Calif., is one teenage idol who is serious about educaand fund-rais volving more groups. T of his tion. In high school he main-tained a straight A average, and council.

in college he is now an honor A 17-year-student in night school and uni- resident is t versity extension courses. winner. Carolyn For two years Paul was TAP chairman and a

chairman in Los Angeles. Then, honor student, r The Salk Institu in 1965, he was named national co-chairman along with Luci Baines Johnson, the younger daughter of the President. bow for Girls.

TEENAGE IDOL PAUL PETERSEN signs his autograph in a big hand for the little lady, Donna Dill. Both have signed up for the fight against birth defects-Paul as national Teen Age Program chairman and Donna as March of Dimes 1967 National Poster Child.

The National Foundation off-ers the Luci Baines Johnson Service Award to young adults who best exemplify the signifi-unt extension of the signifi-to the signification of the signification who best exemplify the signifi-cant contribution of youth to the fight against birth defects. The TAP co-chairman of Bal-timore, Md., 18-year-old David Green, is the 1966 national win-the the set of the set mong his is now studying at Indiana University: e organservice

Southern area winner, John Thomason, 17, Corpus Christi, Tex., was able to organize 800 ams in youth student rex., was able to organize oou teenagers in a successful shop-ping center sale to raise money to fight birth defects. He is now a student at Baylor University.

rn area Many March of Dimes TAP tate TAP te TAP volunteers are honor students, school leaders in school and members 400 for ological All TAPs share the common ine help of of Rain- the day when every child has the chance to grow up healthy.

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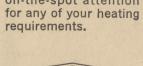
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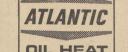
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SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" party on Friday evening. or use this handy order form NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL on Saturday evening. **CLASSIFIED RATES:** HENNESSY CADILLAC, INC. 2NNESSY CADILLAC, INC. suant to the provisions of in 244 of the Delaware Gen-Corporation Law, notice is y given that the capital of the corporation has been reduced \$205,000,00 to \$152,989,97 by transfer of \$28,610,03 of its al surplus to retained earn-which amount was originally ferred thereto from retained ings; and the redemption fo ement of 234 shares of the out ling 234 shares of Class J mon Stock. A Certificate of Re ion of Capital was filed wit Secretary of State of Delawar 51 Minimum: 25 words or less -John McDonald spent the same future. time with her sister, Mrs. Florrie 4 cents per word additional N. J. For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢ Name vel, of Middleburg, Va. spent last Day Classified Display - \$1.25 per column inch week with their mother, Mrs. Address was Arta Masten. Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats Number of times to run Date To Start . and sons spent Christmas Day their parents here. Real Estate: Rent, Buy or Hire DEADLINE - 5:00 P. M. Wednesday 244 of the Delaware General with his mother, Mrs. William E. on Law. R. D. Hennessy, President John Barbee, Secretary 3t 1-20 exp. Lee holiday - RATE SCHEDULE -NOTICES NOTICES SHERIFF'S SALE **Classified Rates** NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPIly, in Dagsboro. All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the Administrator's Of Valuable only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad FISHER CADILLAC CO. REAL ESTATE CREDIT SERVIC'S order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you Sale Pristical CADIDAC CO. 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By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Del-tware, in and for Kent County, will be exposed to sale by way of public vertices or worder by way of public front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on One Insertion, per word 4 cents 25c will be made for al A. Cara Market of Marke The Harrington Home Econo-3 cents Repeat Insertion, per word MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1967 mics Extension Club will meet at With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents Classified Ads not paid in Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25 15 cents advance and an additional Card of Thanks, per line Memorial, per line 15 cents charge of 25c for each 30 (Minimum \$1.50) Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.10 days bills renain unpaid Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. 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her mother, Mrs. Ethel Porter Year's weekend.

Several from here attended the Delaware State Fair Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith en- tion banquet held at Caesar Rod-

Fred Bailey is now at home af-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen en- ter being confined in the Vetertertained a few college students an's Hospital, for several days.

Allen Rutledge spent the re-Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald cent holidays at home and is spent Christmas until New Year's much improved and he expects with her mother and other rela- to return to his duties at Hartives in Phillipsburg, N. J. Mrs. rington High School in the near

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Gottelman, on Palisades Park, and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harrington and daughter, The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mar- Marsha, near Milford, New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. and family, of Severna Park, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jester Md., spent part of last week with

Rennie French, of the United States Air Force, recently has Lee Graef spent New Years been spending several days with holidays as the guest of Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reyn-Mrs. Everett Lathbury and fami- olds French, and other relatives. Mrs. Louise Burgess visited her Mr .and Mrs. Robert Gillette, aunt, Mrs. Clara Storky, who is of Dover, were Sunday evening a patient in Nanticoke Hospital,

> Joe Torres, of the U.S. Navy, is visiting friends and relatives

> here. Bonnie Sue Braun, of Wilm-

For Sale—Crimson Clover, Barley, Fescue, Vetch and Rye seed. Walton Owens 337-8552 Bridgeville. tf 9-30

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harring-ton-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. tf 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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For Sale or Rent-Stucco House. North end of Weiner Ave., with two baths and two garages. Pos-session February 1st., 1967. H. F. Murphy, 19 Dorman St., Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3810. 4t 1-27 exp.

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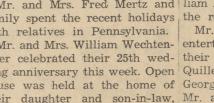
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Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Rev. Charles L. Trader's Sun-

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Jay McGinnis, of York, Pa.,

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rion McGinnis. Christmas day

dinner guests of Mr .and Mrs.

McGinnis and son, Jay, were Mr.

and Mrs. DeWitt Tatman, of

Mrs. Ida Hughes entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond

guests of Mr .and Mrs. Burt Wil-

her grandparents for a weeks'

were Christmas eve dinner guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing

Christine Porter of Greensboro

Mrs. Addie Friedman, of New-

family, Mr .and Mrs. Albert War-

James Torbert, a student at

B. McGinnis and family, Viola.

and children, Julia and J. D., proved.

were Christmas Day dinner Wanda.

Va. Sandy returned home with Harvey Simpson and son.

a family Christmas dinner,

morning friendly greeters.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1967 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE youth. Go forth in 1967 and New Generation beans on the back of the stove Kaffeeklatch 4-H News Farmington try something new - you'll find for five hours, when those in you can and will do a good job. Of Instant the can will be ready in five min-With Marion McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Mildred Gray With Eleanor K. Voshell A joyful New Year from 4-H utes? entertained their children and Food Fans? The New Year's Eve dance at Pests anyone? 4-H members to you. Old-timers who remember the Older people, like anybody grandchildren at a Christmas the Farmington Fire Hall was else, reflect the way they are carrying garden, crop or beautidelights of Mom's cooking may fication projects know the im-**Trinity Methodist** Mother's or grandmother's re- claim that newfangled instant well attended and everyone had treated. Eliza Doolittle, in MY FAIR portance of pesticides. Safety Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan gave putation as the best cook in the foods don't taste like the meals a very nice evening. a Christmas dinner for the fol-Miss Nan Smith, of Pittsburgh, LADY, makes a rather casual is the number one concern. Why Church Notes world may not stand up very Mom used to make. But soon of the Senior Choir was "Christ, lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Pa., is spending the holidays with announcement of what is really not include our latest project in much longer under the impact of there will be nobody left to relace Ryan and children, Miss Mrs. Ruth Grant. They motored an important discovery. She your 4-H work. At this time of Church School this Sunday at modern technology - except, of member the days when every Mrs. Evelyn Scarabrough. Other to Hohokos, N. J., to spend has found, she says, that being the year when outdoor work, Trinity Methodist Church, Har- course as a form of filial devo- housewife did her cooking the callers were Mrs. Harry Lee Sil- Christmas with and son and a lady is as much a matter of other than snow removal, can't rington, will be in session from tion. hard way-without cake mixes daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. how one is treated as of how be done, study and prepare for 10 to 11 a.m. Who bakes the best cakes these or TV dinners. bereisen and Woodrow Morris. one behaves. The same thing your spring planting. There are Morning worship will be con- days? Who can tell, with all the | Still there are some good cooks Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wright David S. Grant Jr. were the lucky one to win the Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, may be said of being a decent three units available. Unit 1 ducted by the pastor, the Rev. cake mixes on the market? around, including this editor's stereo that was given by the Dr. and Mrs. James White, of and satisfied older person. It deals with kinds of pests and William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. And who's the champion apple wife, who takes the time every so stereo that was given by the Dr. and Mrs. James white, of and satisfied offer person. It pesticides safety and storage. The sacrament of Holy Commu- pie maker? It's anybody's guess. often to make that home-made of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. made over your head, as if you Unit 2 covers more uses and nion will be observed. The com- The quality of apple pie used pie, cake and soup and bothers James Drummond, of Dover, had no sense or no desires of Unit 3 covers laws regulating munion thought will be entitled to separate the good cooks from to simmer beans on the stove Alton Breeding and mother on spent the New Year's Eve week- your own in the matter. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. "New Strength". Melvin Brobst, the mediocre in the old days. for five hours. - Bridgeport pesticides, equipment and career organist, will play "Morning And it took an apple pie contest (Neb.) News Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. K. end at the Carousel Motel in If age is unpleasant, it is exploration. partly because we make it that New Year's Resolutions - 4-H- Song" by Thygerson as the pre- at the fall fair to establish the Walls, the Rev. and Mrs. John Ocean City, Md. Taylor and daughters, Janice and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, way. We shut the old out. We er's lets resolve to be better cit- lude and "Communion" by winner. Now most women use Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and deprive them of all that gives life izens in 1967. Start by being Clarke as the postlude music. canned apple pie filling and in-Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Mr and Mrs. Lester Mitchell had meaning and then wonder why more cooperative at home and in The anthem by the Senior Choir stant pastry, and who's to tell entertained on Christmas Day to New Years Eve dinner at Little they are questioning and trouble- your club. A happy home, an is "At Calvary" by Towner. The one pie from another? some. They manufacture aches active club doesn't just happen. Junior Choir will sing a special Homemade soups were anoth-Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe a turkey dinner Mr. and Mrs. Creek. and pains that are real enough, It takes the team work of each selection .The acolyte is Richard er example of the superiority of spent the Christmas holidays Lowder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eileen Farley, of Washbut unnecessary. They begin to person doing a little more than Shultie. The altar flowers are to home cooking and a real test of with their daugner, Mrs. Har- Robert Wright and daughter, Mr. ington, D. C., spent the holidays talk of their wills and gossip their share. Your leaders vol- be presented by the Loyal Work- a woman's skill in the kitchen. old Orendorf, Mr. Orendorf and and Mrs. Raymond McCready with Mrs. William C. Gray and like harem inmates. Such things unteer their time and often fin- ers Class. Then the chefs at well-known daughter, Sandy, of Alexandria, and children, and Mr. and Mrs. family. are a cry for help. They are ances for you. Did you really The MYF will meet on Sunday soup companies came along to making a desperate effort to be thank them enough last year? evening, at 6:30 o'clock. demonstrate that canned soup is TO QUALIFY FOR Mrs. Willis Butler returned Veterans News a whole person again, to have a Thank you's come in many pac- The O.U.R. Class meets on as good ,and only needs to be "STAR DRIVER" home Saturday from the hospilittle authority, to control events, kages. A spoken thank you Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. heated. PROTECTION And who bothers to simmer Q — I have just been dis- to have power over themselves. means much but the thank you The Prayer Group will meet If you have a good of doing can be even greater. on Wednesday, 7 p.m. charged from the Army. I served Recent visitors at the home of four years. Can I get a G. I. If you would get along well driving record, you're Opportunities are provided for The Senior Choir will rehearse Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon on home loan and go to school unwith an older person give him a for Nationwide. The events and contests - do you on Thursday, 8 p.m. Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. der the new G. I. Bill at the job to do, not made-work, not safest drivers in participate? A record book kept | The Commission on Steward-America deserve therapy, but something where he can make a contribution, and if Make your 4--H resolutions ones Thursday, 7:30 p.m., with Arsome breaks which possible, a little money. After all that will strenghten 4-H and nold Gilstad, chairman. A — Generally, yes. they get from Nationwide's Century regional office. "star driver" protectherefore of self appraisal. Q — Is a six-month reservist Who are the old, anyway? spent several days last week with Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mr. and eligible for training under PL Not creatures from a different tion - especially if you own more than planet; they are travelers a lit-

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Thompson and 89-358? daughter, Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Bess Hargadine was Mon-Ward Collins, Mrs. Orie Hobbs, for training purposes only. day dinner guests of her nephew Mr. and Mrs. Norris Beauchamp and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herark, is visiting her daughter and O'Bier.

Andrewville

dinner on Monday.

Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Franklin Butler visited this to VA, or may I wait until ren and family, Janie and Mrs. James Calvert on Wednes- I receive an income question-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., who has been home nolds and son on Christmas Eve. entitlement may be checked. Phillip Gallo, Sylvia Gallo, This could prevent the creation for the holidays flew by jet last Wednesday to Columbus, O., to Device all attending the University of an overpayment, which would visit Miss Margie Wood, who is Davis, all attending the Univalso a student at Bob Jones Uni-Provide also a student at Bob Jones Uni-Breeding of Shepherd College in

Mrs. William D. Hammond West Virginia, spent the holidays and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond were with their parents. hostesses for a surprise bridal Wheatley visited Mrs. Frank shower for Miss Carolyn Warner Vincent Sr. on Friday evening. the former's home. The wedding of Miss Warner and Robert They attended the Bethel Church Christmas program.

day.

Donaway will take place in late

Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. ert Southard, Carroll Satter-William Harvey and children, Dana and Billy, of Harrington, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. and daughters were dinner McGinnis and family, of Viola. guests of their parents, Mr. and

Arley Bradley were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick Ray Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

> field, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane and daughter, Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield tal in Wilmington much im-

Orville Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-same time? Jr. were Monday overnight bert Cannon and daughters, Bevguests of Mr and Mrs. Thomas and Hurber Mr and Mrs. James Schould contact your nearest VA Stewart and family in Dagsboro. and Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. James

Cannon and children, Mr. and

A - No, since this was duty tle ahead of us, though we are Q — I received a widow's peng — I received a widow's pen- learn from them, if we will, for sion. I was not working when they are ourselves a few years bert Lane and daughter, Char-I began receiving the pension, from now. A wise woman once lotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert but I have now secured employ- said ,"Old people are just like

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Mrs. William Jones of Green Kersey Walters, of Viola, is wood on Monday.

a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed and daughter, Alison, of Wilmington Manor Gardens, spent the past Thursday with Mr .and Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis attended a family dinner at the HODDS home of her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lingo, Wilmington, on Sunday.

Mrs. Reed Hughes spent a few days last week at Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and son, H. Towers and sister, Mrs. Nel-David. Billy and Jeff Hughes were on a trip south with their here left Thursday morning for grandfather, Reed Hughes. Lee Baltimore to visit a college Hughes returned home for a visit friend enroute to their home with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Thursday evening dinner served their 63rd wedding anniguests of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and Mr. Alcorn, Cedar Crest, Wilmington

parents. Their trip was made by conditions. plane

turned home after spending the Ramsburg, were Christmas Day holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Lee dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Harrington and sons, in Winston- Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers, and Miss Anna Willis, rural son, Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, visited Mrs. Mamie Walter W. Moore and son, David, Willis last Thursday, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Sunday dinner guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and mas in her rural Denton home daughter, Melissa, in Newark.

Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. New Jersey Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, ler last Thursday. Debbie, of Salisbury, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie.

tian Service met Monday after- week. noon, Jan. 3. Mrs. James Cahall was the acting president. Mrs. Hattie Eaton was in charge of the worship service and program for the afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr., Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mrs. Ruth Sipple.

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Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman in Milford on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited their sister, Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on Thursday.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Happy Ney Year! Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson of Georgia having spent a week with her mother, Mrs. T son Henry, and other relatives in Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas obversary Fri., Dec. 30.

The regular monthly meeting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes son Towers was to host in her of our W.S.C.S. which Mrs. Benand two children spent the holi- home Wednesday evening was days in Felecity, Ohio, with her postponed because of weather

Mrs. Georgia Butler and her Mrs. Helen Harrington has re- guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. John Williams

Mrs. Maud Willoughby is a

patient in Easton Memorial Hospital. Friends wish her a speedy recovery Mrs. A. S. Loftis spent Christ-

and entertained her brother from Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck

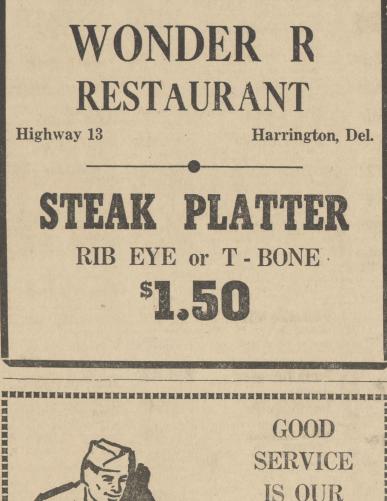
visited his brother, Elmer But-Elmer Butler had the misfort-

une to lost one of his cows dur-The Woman's Society of Chris- ing the wintry weather last

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A HORSE AND BUGGY TOWN — Commerce Street, looking northeast from its weeks after planting and the weeds with herbicides? It indic-intersection with Monomic Street, before 1914, and probably between 1908 and 1912. Weeks after planting and the ates the need for early control other farms cannot profitably-- will meet company standards. Chestertown and Paul Singer of The store at the left, torn down after World War II, could have been that of Wil-bur E Jacobs who started in business here in 1919, or it could have been the home of bur E. Jacobs, who started in business here in 1910, or it could have been the home of these conditions compares favor- herbicides to control different that many types of business now can readily measure its perfor-The Harrington Bits, a newspaper. The residence, at the left, formerly housed ably with yields of 31.9 bushels types of weeds. Wheately points in operation will be unable to op- mance is by the number of peo- ternoon at the Moore Funeral a telephone exchange. The next store is the hardware store of W. C. Wright, later per acre on those plots hoed on- out. owned by L. Booker Harrington who sold it in recent years to Fulton J. Downing. 19 once at four weeks after A pre-planting herbicide with ules. The next store could have been the N. J. Harrington Hardware Store, which was surely planting. there in 1916. We do not know who was in the next, but the tallest one housed Mas- weeks, beginning two weeks af- tact type herbicide might be ap- One can see reason for con- government program for hiring ten's Hall, now the quarters of Trotta's Furniture Store. The first house, on the right, ter planting, yielded 43.9 bush- plied several times with the same cern in our future under the additional instructors and raising that of Mrs. Tina Mowbray, was razed after World War II. At the end of the street, els per acre, while those hoed amount of control. Crabgrass thinking of current political lead the pay of the director. right, can be seen the store now housing the Harrington Package Store. Notice the every two weeks beginning six control requires the same types ers.—The Weekly Democrat, Pop- Although this new bill to enabsence of fireplugs. Dr. Hewitt W. Smith Collection.

Use New **Appliances** Often

If you found a gleaming new ays allow the appliance to cool kitchen appliance under your before cleaning.

appliance as often as you can. according to Miss Morris. K. Morris, extension home man- saving features of small electric Year's resolutions! agement specialist at the Univer- appliances make them a reward- So - let's look ahead and take sity of Delaware.

Store the appliance where you gree. can get at it easily. If you have to climb on a stepstool or pull everything else off the shelf to Fertilize Corn reach the appliance, you will never get in the habit of using For Top Years

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Timing Important In Soybean Weed Control

Good timing makes the differ- hoeing began, Wheately stated. town Substation.

Dr. Richard Cole, chairman of four weeks after planting. Re- strength. the department of agronomy at sults were also good if control Are these two traditional in- With very few exceptions the that a private employer wants to the university, and L. E. Wheate- began two weeks after planting, stitutions on the way out? Is it government-run job-training pro- train a man to do a job, not just ly, graduate assistant in the but again, yields decreased sig- possible that increasing govern- grams have been noted for their It's been our observation that same department, will report on nificantly if hoeing was delayed ment red tape and regulations, lack of success. And there are the man who can really do a job this research at the Northeast- until the weeds had a good higher federal taxes and higher several factors which would rarely has to worry about where ern Weed Control Conference, start, six, eight or ten weeks af- levels of minimum wages forc- seem to guarantee that job-train- to get one.-Fayette County Un-January 4-6, in New York City. | ter planting. Yields were also ing the small farm operator and ing by private industry will be ion, West Union, Ia. Wheately compared soybean much poorer if the weed control the small business man out of more effective and also more yields on test plots after con- did not continue throughout the business?

trolling three types of weeds by season.

handhoeing. He began hoeing Results with controlling large many are of the opinion that for one thing; private industry two, four, six, eight and ten broadleaf weeds such as pig- only the large farm and the large has been giving job-training in widow of John Singer, who was weeks after planting on various weed were different, Wheately business — operating on volume one way or another ever since a farmer, in the Denton area, plots and compared results from says. Greatest yields — 36 percentages—can profitably re- the first master craftsman took died Thurs., Dec. 29, at the home plots hoed only one time. A bushels per acre — were obtain- main on the scene. If so, what on his first apprentice. There's of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford check plot receiving no weed ed when hoeing began two weeks will this do for the economy of a more definite purpose in a pri-Baker of Burrsville. control at all was also included. weeks after planting, but once the nation and our traditional vate industry's training program,

Where morning glories or sim- the weeds were removed, fur- way of life? ilar weeds were the major prob- ther control proved unnecessary. We see the trend toward fewer training, because a company lem, the best yield was obtained What does this research mean and large farms today. With ad-knows just what skills it workif weeds were removed four to soybean growers controlling vancing higher levels of mini- ers needs. It wants to be sure is survived by two other child-

Soybeans hoed every two control morning glories. A con- will be the final outcome? weeks after planting produced of herbicides. However, for con- larville, Miss.

40.7 bushels per acre. Yields al- rolling pigweed a contact herbi- A Private so decreased significantly if hoe- cide without residual or longlasting was delayed until eight or ing activity should be adequate, Job Corps ten weeks after planting or if according to Wheately. the morning glories were hoed

economical.

Under existing conditions, There's the experience factor

and an interest in high-quality

erate under the new wage sched- ple pushed through the course. Home, Denton. Interment was

The number of trainees, rather in Denton Cemetery. long lasting activity is needed to Ours is a changing era. What than the quality of training, happens also to be the basis in a

courage job-training in private

industry was introduced by group of Republican Congressmen, it does not strike us as being in any sense a partisan pro-

A bill to give private industry only once no matter when the What Lies Ahead? a break—specifically a tax break posal (except, perhaps, to some--on the costs of job training one with a political prejudice ence in soybean weed control. Crabgrass control plots told a- The small business and the within industry, has recently been against private enterprise.) We Just how important timingis was bout the same story as the morn- small farm have been numerous introduced in the House of Re- are confident that, given the proved by research in 1965 at the ing glory tests. Greatest soy- in the past-a strong portion of presentatives. We find ourselves chance, private industries will do University of Delaware's George- bean yields came from plots the backbone of American life very much in agreement with far better at job training than hoed every two weeks, beginning and a part of the nation's the basic concept on which the any government agency has done bill appears to be based. or can do, for the simple reason

Mrs John Singer

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Singer, 83,

She had been in poor health for some time.

In addition to Mrs. Baker, she

Services were held Sunday af-

for appliances or ammonia dilut- Delaware Kood ed with water will also work. well. Never use gritty abrasives Market Report on nickel or chrome and al-By Anne Lolberton

January is a month of two Christmas tree, you were prob- Non-stick coated appliances faces, for it is the time of year ably as delighted as your young- need gentle handling during to look back upon the experiensters were with their new toys. | washing and during use, but ces of the past year and to try To enjoy it in the coming most homemakers have decided to profit from them in the year months, get full value; use that they're worth the extra trouble ahead. It is also the time to look ahead at a bright and shining This is the advice of Miss Carol The many time and energy- new year-the time for New

Delaware corn growers used Last year's high level of beef is most commonly used should a record amount of fertilizer in consumption-102 pounds per determine the storage space, Miss 1966; yet average yields were the person-may decrease three to Morris points out. Toasters and lowest in more than a decade. four per cent. Veal consumption juice mixers belong near the Lack of rainfall during July and may drop from 4.7 pounds to breakfast area, while fry pans August plus some scorening high 4 pounds per person. Lamb will and pressure saucepans should temperatures in early July really probably not change from the be stored near the food prepar- hit the growers, most of whom 1966 level of 4 pounds per perwere trying to recover from son. ation area.

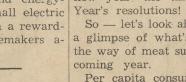
ing investment, homemakers a- a glimpse of what's expected in

Per capita consumption of all

the way of meat supplies for the

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coming year.



meats for 1967 is expected to be 167 pounds per person, one pound less than the estimates for 1966.



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An appliance may have several three or four losing seasons in | Because of reduced hog prouses; don't limit it to the one a row. duction, consumption of pork in use you're most familiar with. A sound fertilization program 1966 was the lowest it has been Check the instruction book for is still a must if corn is to pay in nearly three decades, 57.3 suggestions; they may make the off for Delaware growers in pounds. Indications are that 60 appliance far more convenient 1967, according to Dr. William pounds of pork chops, hams and and time-saving. For example, Mitchell, extension agronomist other pork cuts will be the quota for the new year's average an electric knife is just as use- at the University of Delaware. ful in the kitchen as on the din- There has been a noticeable American .

ing table do you store yours in buildup of minerals in the soil Looking a little closer at the the kitchen where it will be during the past few years, he immediate prospects for meat, handy for cutting jobs during points out. This is especially you will find that January will true of phosphorus and potass- provide slightly more beef than meal preparation?

So many appliances are avail- ium, to a lesser extent. Low a year ago. A good many of the able; most modern homemakers yields caused removal of smal- cattle coming to market have rehave a wide variety. Don't plug ler amounts of minerals by har- ceived the "finishing" that prothem in until you check the vested crops, and reduced rain- vides excellent steaks and roasts. electrical circuits in your kitchen. fall cut the leaching losses. cautions Miss Morris. Be sure Minerals may be stored in the probably 10 per cent more than you have enough 110-120 circuits soil, but the only way growers a year ago.

and outlets to make extension can be sure of the amount pres- Look for less veal than last cords unnecessary. Large appendix of the solution of the solut pans, should never be plugged University of Delaware testing up and Florida oranges of all into extension cords; the wires facilities to find out where they varieties are especially plentiful. are too small for satisfactory stand on mineral reserves. to a wall outlet.

There's even a right and a readily in sandy, coastal plain have fared well, both in quality wrong way to plug in appliances; soils. For this reason, farmers and quantity, so there's good first be sure heat controls and should plan to supply the full reason to use them frequently. moving parts are turned off, then nitrogen requirements during the Continue to rely heavily on put the plug into the appliance coming season. On most soils winter pears for fruit needs. Supand finally connect to the out- this will be 100 to 110 pounds plies are large and prices low. let. To disconnect, turn off the of nitrogen, but on sandy, low In the way of a protein food, heat control or moving parts, re- water-holding soils, it may not broiler-fryers are again on the move the plug from the outlet be economical to use more than plentiful foods list. Marketings and then from the appliance. 50 to 75 pounds of nitrogen. Be sure electric knives are un-If liberal fertilization has been last year and will continue to do plugged before you remove the practiced in the past, or if soil so through the winter.

blades. Of course, no appliance tests show phosphorus and pot-should be filled with water un-assium levels are high, a plant-for plenty of dry beans and green less completely disconnected; if er fertilizer high in phosphorus split peas. Production of dry the water should get into the and potassium aopplied at 200 beans is at a record high-and connected socket, a short circuit to 250 pounds per acre will meet with a large carryover, it all could result. Protect your new the mineral requirements. This adds up to lots of dried beans on appliance against falls and over- should be supplemented by nit- hand. Both dry beans and split heating; both shorten its life. rogen applied as liquid, gas or peas belong in the pantry, ready

ion booklet will do more than tions, side dressings and plow- ing winter dishes. give you new ways to use your down applications have all provappliance; it will also include ed themselves in the past. Use Felton School hints for cleaning and operating. the method that fits your type File it in a handy place wits of operation, Mitchell advises. other appliance books for future Growers who find it necessary reference, suggests Miss Morris. to use less fertilizer than needed Check the instructions before you for top yields should plan to ap- MONDAY - Spaghetti with wash the appliance the first ply some of it with a planter, meat sauce, buttered string time; some appliances are com- he recommends. Planter applic- beans, milk, bread and butter, pletely immersible in water and ations have always performed applesauce

some are not. Most electric the best under low fertility con- TUESDAY - Chili-con-carne, knife units aren't water tight; ditions, or where a limited cole slaw, milk, bread and but-remove the blades for washing amount of fertilizer was used. ter, fruit jello.

and wipe the unplugged unit clean with a damp cloth. A quick rub with a damp yields are assured of good results biscuit and butter, pineapple. cloth often removes grease and if all their fertilizer is plowed THURSDAY - Turkey with finger marks and keeps your new down. Loamy sand soils would buttered rice, cranberry sauce, appliance shining. To clean be an exception, Mitchell notes, buttered lima beans, milk, bread nickel or chrome, rub gently In this case, some of the nitrogen and butter, sliced peaches. with a soft cloth dipped in al- should be applied after planting FRIDAY - Sloppy Joe's on cohol and whiting. Cream sil- as a surface of side dressing ap- roll, buttered peas and carrots, ver polish, special liquid wax plication.

Pork will be plentiful this month, Grapefruit, too, is in excellent Nitrogen doesn't accumulate supply. All varieties of grapefruit

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milk, chocolate pudding.

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0 3 3 10 for the losers.

Wyatt

G F P M. Hughes

4 0 8 Talbert

2 2 6 Retzlaff

3 0 6 Felton 1 0 2 Berry

1 0 2 Shelman

1 1 3 Bradley

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Alumni Five Lion Grapplers Edged By Seaford Downs Lions In In Opener, 25-21 Overtime, 50-46

Bill Muelheisen's Harrington A potentially strong but out- K. Layton - 200 High wrestling Lions were nosed of-shape Alumni quintet had to 25-21 by an improved Seaford go into overtime to nose out the K Layton = 170-184-200 = 554 Blue Jay team here, recently. greenest Lion team in local cage K. Layton — 170-184-200 — 554 mas gifts to its handicapped and Harrington fell behind 10-0 when the Blue Jays won by falls in varsity 6-2 in the extra period R. Gray — 167-177-175 — 519 W. Ryan — 172-193-153 — 518 able to attend the Chapter's anthe first two bouts. The locals to prevail 50-46.

rallied and came within a whis- Coach Jim Hawpe had only Felton Trips ker of winning the meet before bowing. one returnee from the 1965-66 Greenwood, 69-63

Mike Adams (112) started the lad, Bill Moore, was a reserve. comeback by pinning Ellison in "Five, count 'em," five others Round 2 after dominating the did not even play basketball hands full with Greenwood's shows that a staff of two full-

early stages of the setto. Ter-ry Donovan (120) lost a decision to Marvel but might have been returning the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of this last group, Elroy a 69-63 victory. Felton has one paced by Jeff Adams with 11 burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The coursecus Lion of the victor but for a small matter of a fractured col-burbone. The victor of the victor but for a small matter of a fracture col-burbone. The victor of the v small matter of a fractured cor-larbone. The courgeous Lion tallies and Bill Manship with 8. A 20-14 bulge in the second passengers. This report also in-your son received the correct prerequisite of 90 days of serfinished the contest after the in-Moore sank 10 points for the period was the decisive factor, dicates that 39 trips were made jury but may be through for the Lions.

by the graduation of several key and led by five after one period. the contest.

ies in downstate mat ranks. iod.

against his talented rival. After Freshman Louis Kemp HHS

was decisioned in his first var- Swain sity start at 133 pounds, Harring- Fry ton won four of the last six Jump matches to get close. Winkler Classy Steve Welch (138) Moore swarmed all over Fleming to out- Simpler class him but the Jay was too Hendricks strong to allow the pin. Bonniwell David Hurd (145) hung on for Cagle a narrow edge over Morgan, be- Morris fore Mike Stayton lost on points Hicks at 154. Minner Bill Webb appeared to have Abbott his hands full at 165 pounds as he fell behind 2-0. However the Lion drew even at 2-2 then flat- Alumni tened his muscular rival in a Manship surprise finish, that put the Lions Collison back in the running as Seaford's Outten lead had melted to 22-16. The D. Garey locals could get a draw by win- J. Adams

ning the last two bouts on G. Smith points, or could take the meet Black with a decision and a pin. Brode Unfortunately, the home team B. Fry does not have a full-fledged 180 B. Adams pounder. Bob Donovan filled in L. Garey

there last season and is doing Greenhaugh the same this time but scales Manges

T. Craft—195



perhaps some of our young peo-L ple would like to stay around. 6 -Bridgeport (Neb.) News-Blade

Mancus Foundation Notes

Miss Janice Ritter, president of 19 the Kent-Sussex Chapter of the 19 Mancus Foundation, made and presented two dozen tray favors to the patients and staff of the Jewell Nursing Home, Milford, on Friday, Dec. 30. She was assisted in this project by her mother and Miss Mary Travis.

The Chapter has sent Christnual Christmas party.

Miss Ritter announced today that the annual transportation report for the year 1966 on the use of the Ford Falcon Station Felton's Green Devils had their Bus by the Chapter's members

as the two teams each tallied to transport members to visit ember since he was enrolled for Regional Office and ask that your season. HHS, already hit hard The Alumni passers started fast 49 points over the balance of doctors and clinics throughout the only 17 days and not a full case be reconsidered.

men can ill afford to lose an ex-The High school tossers trailed Each team hit for 25 field tend activities of the Chapter; ual days of attendance during with a savings and loan institperienced campaigner like the younger Donovan. Roger Klapp to a 33-29 in the third period. Inter High school tossets that the goals but Felton was awarded and 6 trips were made to attend activities of the Mancus Founda-month. Seventeen days at this that the interest rate on my At 127 pounds Allen Greenly A 15-11 Alumni bulge in the visitors. Thus, the Devils had tion Chapters in Delaware and rate amounts to \$42.50. To qual-balance would be increased one had the misfortune to meet Joe fourth stanza knotted the count only to average a little over Maryland. During 1966, the bus ify for the full amount of \$100 percentage point because of the

to put the game out of Green- bury, Md., and Wilmington, in 14 semester hours. Since he is gal? Greenly did a good job in keep- The winners had a 20-15 edge wood's reach. The Foresters addition to making regular trips taking more than 10 but less than A — No. Loans guaranteed

dom attain. G F P Bob "Red" Dill's 30 points was 31st showed 11,048 miles. This basis, and if he does not have rate agreed upon when you made 3 0 6 the top individual effort in the vehicle was presented to the excessive absences his future the loan. $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 12$ -team Henlopen Conference on Chapter by the Milford Lions checks will be \$75. 0 1 1 Tuesday night. Greenwood's Club during their horse show 0 2 2 Maurice Hughes tallied 27 points in September 1964. 4 2 10 for the loop's second-best ef-

1 0 2 with 12 and 11, respectively. Charge News 0 2 2 Wyatt and Talbert added 15 and

Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., G F P pastor. Sermon topic: "Self Ex-0 1-2 1 amination". Junior sermon: "Bird cashed. 0 0-0 6 313 15 12 3-6 27 3 4-4 10 Broad Street, Sat., 6:30 p.m., 0 0-0 0 2 0-0 2 2-2 6 25 13-17 63 4 3-12 11 3 1-2 vice. Organist, Mrs. Agnes Webb. 1 1-4 3 Nursery Supt., (up to age 5) 4 4-8 12 Mrs. Elon Eisenbrey. Hostesses: 25 19-36 30 Mrs. Emmett Herrington and 11 8-8 30 Ushers: Al-Hollis, Emory



Foresters at Felton Tuesday time volunteer drivers and eight COMMERCE STREET-1908, looking northeast from Weiner Street (Mispilion). Most of

amount for the month of Sept- vice. You should write your VA

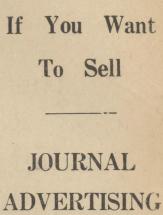
state; 22 trips were made to at- month. He was paid for the act- Q - I have a G.I. home loan cook, one of the toughest cook-and brought the overtime per- .500 from the free throw line has been to Baltimore and Salis- the must be enrolled for at least rising cost of money. Is this le-

Greenly did a good job in keep-ing his shoulders off the mat in action tosses, while the varsity missed only four of 17 foul to the Delmarva Rehabilitation 14, he receives 3/4 allowance, by the VA do not contain inled 16-10 from the charity stripe. tosses, a percentage the pros sel- Center located in Georgetown. or \$75 per month. Payments terest rate escalation clauses. The speedometer reading on Dec. are made on a calendar month You continue to pay the same

> Q — My wife is a veteran re-Q — I recently converted ceiving disability pension of \$165 \$100 of "E" bonds which I had as we have three minor childowned for 20 years to "H" bonds. ren. I have just been retired 1 1 3 5 5 15 Berry were in double figures **Houston Methodist Houston Methodist Wethodist Wethodist** "E" bonds as income for pen- ity and have filed claim with VA sion purposes this year? |for disability compensation. If A - No. Interest should be I am rated 100 percent disabled reported when "H" bonds are will I receive additional compensation for my wife and three

> > Q — Several years ago my minor children? Life in Wington - Setting the claim for pension was denied A — Yes. If rated 50 per-Right Example". Evening gospel as I had less than 90 days active cent or more service-connected Houston Methodist Church, Record Street Sat 6:20 nm, Am I eligible for a pension? you would be entitled to the A — The requirement con- compensation payable including Young Adult Fellowship supper. cerning length of service has wife and three children as de-Hostesses: Florence Scott, Clara been liberalized to the extent pendents.

Gleason, and Margaret Storus. that you are now allowed cre- Q - A deceased veteran had 1 0a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. Supt. Franklin Mor-to travel from your point of and World War II. Will burial 2 2-2 6 gan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown. 2 2-2 6 gan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown. b travel from your point of and world war ii. will burlant separation to your home at the allowance of \$250 be paid for 11 a.m., Morning worship ser-time of enlistment. This travel each period of service?



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around 170 and must give away	Brobst 0 0 0	Greenwood 9-14-22-18 — 63	Mrs. William Davis. Ushers: Al-
from 10 to 15 pounds each time	Motter 0 0 0	Felton 11-20-20-18 — 69	vin Brown, Calvin Hollis, Emory
he goes to the mat. Bob is a	20 20 20		Webb, Francis Simpson and John Marvel.
tough boy and has improved over	HHS 11-9-13-11-2 — 46	Falcons Crush	
last year so look for him to	Alumni 16-10-3-15-6 — 50	raicons crush	6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meeting.
get in the victory column a few	Alumin 10-10-3-13-0 — 30	Lion Cagers, 63-20	7:30 p.m., Gospel service.
times this campaign. Against Sea-	TT · ·	Lion Cagers, 00-20	Mon., 7 p.m., Music committee
ford's big, powerful appearing	Harrington	Harrington's inexperienced tive	meeting.
Cannon, Donovan trailed 2-0 on		was smothered by Dover Air's	Mon., 8 p.m., Official Board
an early takedown but scored a	Bowling League	Falcons here on Tuesday night.	meeting.
singleton to draw up to 2-1, then		The locale made and files	Tues., 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir
almost flipped the Sussex Count-	Wally's Garage continues to	The locals made only three	rehearsal.
ian over for the winning mark-	put on the pressure by keeping	points in the first quarter and	Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir
ers by predicament, near-fall or		none in the second to trail 32-3	rehearsal.
fall. Later Bob appeared to	league. The way Hamilton Fund	at halftime enroute to a 63-20	Wed., 6:30 p.m., Youth Choir
score a reversal for two points	has been herrling of late Wally's	defeat. Harrington was making	rehearsal.
been a reference for the politic	Garage is going to have to keep	its first start of the 'season.	Thurs., 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. meet-
but the referee didn't see it that	on their toes to maintain their	Elroy Hendricks was the only	ing.
may. Cultion b marrow victory	lead.	Lion to make more than one field	Williamsville Methodist Church
erased the last Lion hope.		goal as he led the locals with	
Big Ed Wheatley eased the	Hamilton Fund, the surprise of	nine points. However, Hen-	- 9:45 a.m., Morning worship
	this second third, moved into a	dricks mode only and fail 1	service, pianist, Mrs. Grace Brad-
	the for second place with always	in seven tries. Harrington missed	ford. 10:45 a.m., Sunday School
shoulder blades securely to the	strong Taylor & Messick. We	16 of 22 free throws.	Classes.
	predict, with a little luck, that	The locals face strong oppos-	
	Hamilton Fund just may take	ition tonight at Greenwood and	Veteran's News
	all of the marbles. This assump-	Tuesday at Bridgeville.	TOTAL S TICKS
Round 2	tion is based on the way they	D. A.	Q — Who must submit annual
	moved up out of the cellar po-	Dover Air G F P	income questionnaires to the VA?
	sition (their standing at the end	Taylor 8 4-5 20	A - Generally, all veterans
	of the first third). A team that	Masten 3 1-3 7	and widows on pension rolls and
	can improve that much has just	Thompson 7 1-2 15	parents who are receiving de-
	about everything going for them.	C. Longshore 4 1-1 9	pendency and indemnity compen-
Donovan	Jarrell Fuel, Kent Gas and	Stathas 1 1-2 3	sation as of October, 1966. Quest-
197 Cool C J · · · J C		Knott 1 0-0 2	ionnaires will also be mailed
ly		Stebbens 1 1-2 3	this year to parents in receipt
199 James C desision 1 TZ	deadlocked with identical rec-	S. Longshore 1 0-0 2	of death compensations.
138 S. Welch H decisioned	ords, seem to be out of the pic-	Whitney 0 0-2 0	
Fleming	ture as far as this third is con-	Brunet 1 0-0 2	Q — When I move next
14F D TT I TT I ' I TT	cerned. Seven games is hard to	27 9-17 63	month, how should I tell VA
gan	make up any time, more so, if	Harrington	so that I will get my pension
154 Jenkins S decisioned Stay-		Hendricks 4 1-7 9	check at the new address?
ton	third.	Swain 1 0-0 2	Should I notify the U.S. Treas-
	Jarrell Fuel, another surprise	Mooro	ury in Chicago?
Round 2	of this second part, though not	Frv 0.01.0	A — No. Do not advise the
100010 Z	in contention for the lead, is do-	Cagle 1 2-4 4	Treasury Department. Notify
180 Cannon S decisioned R. Donovan	ing real good, also, considering	Winkler 0 1.2 1	the VA Regional Office where
	they could only muster one win	Bonniwell 0 0-2 0	your records are located and they
Unlimited Wheatley H pinned	in the first third of bowling. They	Morris 0 0-2 0	will advise the Treasury Depart-
Rawlins, Round 1	took a great big leap from	7 6-22 201	ment. Give your claim number
T / 0	seventh place to a tie for the	Dover Air 19-13-29-2 - 63	along with your old and new
Late Church	third place spot in just two	Harrington 3-0-11-6 — 20	address. Also, be sure to tell
	weeks of bowling. The teams on		your post office of the change.
Bowling League	top had better watch the teams	WHY NOT	Q — Will children in receipt
	farther down the line. The quiet		of death pension be required to
Week of Dec. 30	ones are the ones to watch. They	STICK AROUND?	submit questionnaires?
	can do the most harm.	(Continued from Page 1)	A — Children will not be
Trinity 15 5			sent questionnaires. However
	son rolled an unusual coincidence	century only five percent of the	any child that has an annual
	of three games of 194. This rare	population lived in the cities. By	income exclusive of earned in-
St. John I 10 10		the end of the 20th century it is	come in excess of \$1,800 should
Calvary I 9 11		expected the situation will be	report source, amount, and date
St. Bernadette's 8 12	This week, D. Hayman set the		of income promptly.
St. John II 6 14		ten people living in the large ur-	Q — When a beneficiary of
Lutheran II 4 16		ban centres.	VA does not receive payments
	ment with a good 569 series.	By that time the citizens of	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES	R. Jarrell also had a good 210	the smaller places will indeed be	A — Call or write the VA
WOMEN (160 or better)	game and K. Layton was next	a special breed. And unless city	
B. Teare—177, M. Steen—172, G.	with a 200 game Lawton also		Q - My son enrolled in col
Sullivan-171, M. Besenfelder-	had a worry good 554 maria	may be the envy of the whole	lege Sept. 14, 1966, taking 13
170-168, T. Kukulka—170, B. Tay-	Penna. R. R. and Porter's Hard-	population.	semester hours. He expected to
lor—167-167	ware could not get enough men		
MEN (190 or botton)	together for their scheduled con-	tions about what will happen to	ional assistance. He was advised
MEN (190 or better) S Steen 240 (594)	test, so their games had to be	life in the big city during the	
S. Steen — 240 (594)	rescheduled for Wednesday night.	next 35 years. Not so much has	
J. Besenfelder — 213 A. Brown 212 N. Holl 212			
A. Brown—212 N. Hall—212			receive \$100 a month, and why
C. Coverdale — 197	not known at press time, so could	smaner praces.	receive grou a monun, and why

thodist Church ning worship Grace Bradunday School News submit annual es to the VA? all veterans sion rolls and receiving denity compen-1966. Quest be mailed nts in receipt ions. move next d I tell VA my pension w address? e U.S. Treasnot advise the ent. Notify Office where

rst check was will he not receive \$100 a month, and why D. Pack-191 not be included in this week's If they, too, are going to grow, was his first check only \$42.50

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