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# Solicitors Ready For Christmas Fund; Mail Contributions Encouraging

tions already received by mail. merce.

The Committee seeks to garner between \$2000 and \$3000 this year, but it is presumed any deficit will be made up by contributions next year or from chicken barbecues the Junior Chamber of Commerce has volunteered to conduct next summer.

The expenses this year include some \$1700 for new lighting, the first in some years, treats for the children, prizes for bestdecorated homes and store windows, and incidental expenses. Current and a portion of the cost of putting up lighting will be borne by the City of Harrington. The City also underwrote a bank loan of \$2000 to pay for lights and other expenses.

Carrington H. Burgess, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday, financial prospects were pleasing. He said letters, sent out by Jones, had returned \$590.19 as of early this

Included was \$40.19 donated

## 5 Added to Kent County Grand Jury

Five new members of the Kent County grand jury have been empaneled by Jury Commissioners Ridgely Vane and Earle N. Faulkner to serve during the calendar year of 1968. They will join the remaining five members, who will serve until June 30 of

Lee Boyer, Jr., 256 Mt. Vernon Kenton; Hattie B. Mishoe, Delaware State College; A. Bailey

ver; Harry Barrett, Sr., Magno- Dining Room, Harrington. lia, and William Shockley, Har-

## Boggs Reminds U.S. Senate of "First State"

J. Caleb Boggs.

The "Deputies of the people of Dover were considering a new given rise to controversy," Boggs mentioned. "There were many who fought it bitterly.

said, "with the future of the Has Increase of Nationa at stake, those 30 men in Dover deliberated and decided 14,014 Vehicles to break new ground. Their action began the ratification process which became successful when the ninth state voted to hicles to Delaware Memorial Taylor's Hardware float in the ratify.'

Not only is the day special in year ago. Delaware, Boggs said, but "the import of that day in Delaware 180 years ago makes the day special for the Nation as well."

## Santa Claus to Appear In **Business District**

After his initial appearance at the Christmas parade Sat., Dec. Santa Claus has arranged the following schedule for subsequent showings:

This evening and tomorrow evening, and Saturday evening,

Benjamin Emory, Jr., is in charge of the Santa Claus where compared to \$14,831,301 crossings Moore, financial secretary Rontreats were furnished to the children Sat., Dec. 2 and Sat., Dec. ber 30, 1966 for an overall gain Charles Reynolds, ambulance

These treats, part of which distributed Saturday afternoon, previous 12 month period.

In other Yuletide activities of 170,980,267 vehicles have crossed Joseph Sherwood for two years been improving the kitchen. the Chamber of Commerce, it the span up to November 30. A and Richard Delong for one year. was decided the decoration of twin span to Delaware Memorial Elected board chairman was store windows, for which prizes Bridge, now under construction Clark Brittingham, along with for Perry Point Veterans Admin- attended the meeting. The latter \$5,000. Department Commander posed of students, the women's ter of art education degrees from will be awarded, will be between is expected to be ready for use board members E. B. Warrington Dec. 18 and Dec. 20.

David Jones, chairman of the by disbanded Girl Scouts Troop can Legion, for treats for the day officially replaced Republi-Christmas Committee of the No. 686. In addition to the \$590.19 children, and \$30 from Harring- can J. E. Leo Scanlon as chair- for travelers to follow while the Chamber of Commerce, appoint- collected, \$300.45 was turned in ton New Century Club, to be giv- man of the county board of as- Chesapeake Bay-Bridge Tunnel ed his solicitors for funds Tues- from last year's Christmas fund en on Christmas lighting by way day evening and they will seek and the Retail Merchants Com- of the Junior Chamber of Com- W. Powell as ordered by the to add to encouraging contribu- mittee of the Chamber of Com- merce whose members have been courts.

quite active in the program.

Other contributions, slated to Individual contributors are as come in from civic groups, in- follows: Rob 'Wan Shop, Trotta bably have to be answered by the clude \$25 from Callaway-Kemp- Appliances, Clendening Phar- courts: Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, Ameri-



Mrs. Horace Terry Johnson

## The new members are Lindon Rebecca Jeanne Moore Becomes St., Smyrna; Bruce B. Clark, Bride of Horace Terry Johnson

bride wore a floor-length gown his brother. The ushers were Mr. of Dover, and the Planning Com-Home On Current of ivory peu de scie embroidered William Lyons, Mr. David Ad- mission would immediately seek with seed pearls and crystals, ams, both of Harrington; Mr. to acquire several areas for land- Safety Factors featuring elbow - length bell Thomas Bennett, of Milford, cou-fills. sleeves and a full chapel-length sin of the bridegroom; Mr. Rich- Funds for the land and equip- The Delaware State Highway poses. train. She wore a circle mantilla ard Carlisle, of Greenwood, and ment to compact and cover the Department has ben notified by of re-embroidered Alencon lace Mr. William Garrett, of Bethel, trash probably would be borrow- the American Association of Moand carried an heirloom lace and New York City. Delaware's position as the handkerchief and an arm boulous of the wedding authorization recently extended ton, D. C., that is is 60% home on ing plants that may be used for mittee, is expected to name lead. The president treated the "First State" was recalled for quet of long-stemmed American party included Miss Lynne Elizmembers of the U.S. Senate on Beauty roses, as had her mother abeth Parker, flower girl, who Delewere Day Dog 7 by Senate on Beauty roses, as had her mother abeth Parker, flower girl, who delegated the county of Delaware Day, Dec. 7, by Senator on the occasion of her 1943 mar- wore a full-length A-line ivory said. riage to Mr. Moore.

# "In this tense atmosphere," he Del. Mem. Bridge

brought an increase of 14,014 ve- was the Jack-in-the-Box on the Bridge over the same period a Christmas parade, Dec. 2, and

In his monthly report to the week's issue. Delaware River and Bay Authority, General Manager Theodore Felton Fire crossings were registered last Volunteers month compared to 1,164,495 in November 1966. This represented Fill Offices a 1.2 per cent hike.

The increase in revenue was up 2.5 per cent the report states, County sheriff, has been re-electindicating increased usage by ed president of the Felton Fire large vehicles. The Authority re- Company. alized \$731,568.75 in November | The company also elected Wilcompared to \$713,643.90 a year liam Sipple as chief. Sipple sucearlier. This brought in an addi- ceeds his brother, Donald, who

ional \$17,924.85. Bridge traffic for the twelve Others elected were vice presi 30, 1967 was \$15,\$43,291 vehicles and Crouse, treasurer John E. thermore, the organization voted class will receive \$25. for the 12 months ending Novem- ald Stumpf, ambulance captain, purposes.

were furnished by the American period amounted to \$9,183,864.05 Hughes and public relations offi-Legion, will probably also be compared to \$8,984,548.55 for the cer Charles O. Smith.

of 1.4 per cent.

during the summer of 1968. and Roy Dill.

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The marriage of Miss Rebecca acted as bridesmaid. Jr. brides-Thomas, RD 1, Camden, and Jeanne Moore, daughter of Mr. maids were Miss Ruthann Moore Lawrence Porter, Harrington. and Mrs. James Dennison Moore, sister of the bride, and Miss Ju-The holdover members are Jr., of Weiner Avenue, Harring-dith Ann Wyatt, cousin of the Thomas Hughes, Washington St., ton, to Mr. Horace Terry John-bridegroom. These attendants all Dover; Wesley Walls Sr., Mary- son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace wore identical floor-length gowns del; Courtland R. Dill, Harring- Cornelius Johnson, of Dorman of American-Beauty red worsted ed Tuesday to do something stitute of Technology with a de- Kent Division Maintenance Su- made the announcement Thurs- various duties. The alumni banton; Lynn F. Torbert, RD 1, Fel- Street, Harrington, was solem- silk, with floor-length back pan- about one of the county's most gree in electrical engineering in pervisor, and the Roadside De- day evening. ton and Mrs. Ellen Grier, North nized at eight o'clock Saturday els, and each carried a single pressing problems—the lack of 1938. He received additional velopment Section are coordinatevening, December 2nd, at As-long-stemmed white rose. Mrs. county dumping facilities. The members of the grand bury Methodist Church, Harring- David Adams, of Clark Street, The county governing com- trical design at the University of jury whose terms expire at the ton. The Reverend Mr. John Ed- Harrington, was honorary mat- mission appointed a \$13,500 a Pennsylvania and Swarthmore end of this month are James R. ward Jones, pastor, officiated at ron of honor. She wore a floor- year county engineer and a \$6,- College. Ford, Lake Dr., Smyrna; Ray- the candle-light, double-ring length gown of emerald green 030 sanitarian who will be re- McCabe is 52. He was graduatmond S .Faulkner, Kenton; Al- ceremony. A reception followed silk with batteau collar of emba sponsible for creating and mainbert Holmes, 724 S. State St., Do- at the Kent & Sussex Raceway mink. Dining Room, Harrington.

Mr. Theodore Johnson, of Harrington.

Escorted by her father, the rington, served as best man for sanitarian, William A. McCabe

satin dress accented with seed Miss Sarah Moore, of Boone, pearls and carried a tiny white the Delaware State" meeting in North Carolina, attended her sis- heirloom basket filled with ter as maid of honor, and Mrs. American Beauty rose petals. ther of the bride, and Master

### (Continued on Page Four) Miss McKnatt Was Jack-in-the-Box

It was learned this week that Miss Becky McKnatt, daughter The month of November 1967 of Mr and Mrs. Donald McKnatt, not a boy, as was stated in last

William Paskey Jr., Kent

moved to Georgetown.

nonth period ending November dent Carl Moore, secretary Richsecretary and treasurer, Ronald repainted and repairs will be around a standard, listing the state winner will also be given is a blending of mixed voices re-Revenue received during that Neeman, fire recorder Robert made to the roof of the front names of war veterans from this a five-day trip to historic shrines cognized as one of the finest col- knife to produce landscapes and

Named fire police were Walhave new lighting. Since August 16, 1951 a total of ter Moore Jr. for three years, Chamber of Commerce for in the 30's.

## Kent Seats Powell; Two Points Raised

Kent County Levy Court Tuessessment with Democrat Harold is closed for repairs.

But two questions raised by Powell's reinstatement will pro- from its anchorage.

—Was Powell a member of the board Monday when he voted to have Board Secretary Ralph C. Baynard replaced with Mrs. Barbara Boyer, a Democrat?

-Is Baynard protected by the way to Florida. personnel board created by the county several weeks ago?

Shiels said Tuesday he believes country Annapolis, home of the Powell was not a member of the U.S. Naval Academy; Tappahanboard Monday when he voted to nock, the popular Rappanhanhave Baynard dismissed. He nock River resort town; Glouclaims the Superior Court would chester with its many colonial have said Powell "is hereby remitted" instead of "shall be re-(Continued on Page 8)

## Honeymooners Hurt In Auto Accident

near Centreville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, were Paul" will be included. treated at Easton Memorial Hos- | Charlotte Donohoe, Eleanor pital, with the former being re- Lurwick, Jan Sharp, Charles leased the following Tuesday. The Johnson, Edward Steiner, Jack latter, with a back ailment, re- Walls and Harvey Williams will quired a longer stay.

by a second vehicle.

taining landfills.

through 1965.

bly will acquire the land on a regulations.

system before the Water and Air sic program."

Legion Quarters to Undergo

several donations for worthwhile

Improvements; Makes Donations

ing the case for a county sewage of what is considered to be a ba-

The quarters of Callaway- | Christmas treats for the children.

Streets.

Fritz a Dover resident 20 years, through December 7th.

# Designated For

On December 4th, the \$200 million dollar crossing was struck by a tanker which had broken

closed, the Ocean Hiway Asso-

the traveler through a most scen-Levy Court attorney Roy S. ic and historic section of the (Continued on Page 8)

## Christmas Cantata To Be Held at Ave. Meth. Church

Sunday morning, Dec. 17, at the 11 o'clock service, the Ave-Local newly weds, married nue Sanctuary Choir, of 45 voihere Sat., Dec. 2, were injured in ces, will present the Christmas an accident the following noon Cantata "Gloria in Excelsis," arranged from the works of Felix Mr. and Mrs. Horace Terry Mendelssohn, in Avenue Metho-Local Highway Johnson, the latter being the for- dist Church, Milford. Several semer Rebecca Moore, daughter of lection from "Elijah" and "St.

be the soloists and the offertory The accident took place when solo will be presented by Dr. Davidson.

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# Alternate Route

While the 17 mile structure is

ciation is suggesting that motorists use Route 301 out of Wilmington, to its point of intersection with route 17 in Port Royal, Va. From that point, the traveler can stay on route 17 all the

This temporary routing takes

the Johnson car, halted at a stop Charles I. Carpenter, minister at Kent Divisions' Harrington Mainsign on U.S. 13 and Maryland 213, Avenue Church. The organist- tenance Yard. The department is Ex. Gov. Carvel in a fog, was rammed in the rear choir director will be Mrs. A. C. providing the material and equipment while the students, under Named to Head the direction of Lambert Foulk, "Oper. Support" center, are doing the planting. This cooperation affords the

training in mechanical and elec- ing this project.

ed under the \$700,000 bonding tor Vehicles based in Washing- Center in a program of produc- cratic Executive Steering Com- table. of the list evaluating the state's ed or diseased along our high- cratic National Committee will son, cafeteria manager at Har-Shiels said the county proba- standing on motor vehicle safety ways. The Highway Department provide Carvel with assistance rington School. does not intend to compete with on specific research and organi- The next meeting will be held long-term lease to get the larg- The list included such areas as the nursery industry and pro- zational aids, according to Bay- Jan. 9 at 8 o'clock, in the school est amount of land with the annual motor vehicle inspections, fessional landscape contractors in ard. U.S. Constitution "which had David A. Greenly, Jr., of Lincoln, Master Roy William Moore, browouldn't say what the total cost re-examinations for drivers' li- landscaping projects with this before civic groups on behalf of of the landfill operation would censes. Delaware scored a posi- program.

Responsible for the landfills hicle Commissioner, while at- rent landscaping contracts to the and for the county's proposed tending a meeting of the Ameri- Kent Center so that they may sewage system will be Walter L. can Association of Motor Vehicle be used for cuttings to propa-Fritz, 52, of Dover, the engineer, Administrators in Washington gate new plants. These clippings are the primary concern of Op-mit original work to the Sevenchief engineer for International stated, "Although Delaware is would ordinarily be discarded as eration Support, Carvel, a strong th Regional Juried Art Exhibi-Latex Corp. Tylac division, 1948 rated high in safety accomplish- waste. Forsythia, Weigela, Dwarf backer of President Johnson's tion at the University of Delaments, it should not be encour- Winged Euonymus, Inkberry and Vietnam policy, also plans to ware. Levy Court President Glenn aged to become apathetic be- Blue Hetz Juniper are some of speak out on the war. A. Richter said one of Fritz' big cause we still have a long way the varieties that will be proresponsibilities will be present- to go in meeting the minimum

## Voice of In Full Swing

nearing the 11th of December Hall. deadline in the 21st annual Voice The Sunday afternoon Christ- ley. this week.

tests, who will be announced on modern and unusual carols to p.m., Dec. 26 through Jan. 2. undergo improvements, it was and 2nd grades of Harrington the 15th of January, will com- add to the spirit of the season. To be considered, the work revealed Thursday night, Dec. 7, Elementary School for coloring pete for the State of Delaware On the program will be the Uni- must be sculpture, print, drawat a meeting of the group. Fur- of the Flag. The winner in each prize. The State conests winner versity Concert Choir, the Cham- ing, polymer paint, oil or waterwill be awarded a \$100 Savings ber Singers and the University color. All entries must be pro-It was also revealed Benjamin Bond, in addition to the previous Chorale, a new group making its perly framed for display. Sculp-Emory, Jr., and Earl Quillen bonds he or she receive as a debut. The interior of the hall will be were responsible for a wreath school and district winner. The The 180-member concert choir stands to show their work. portion. The hall, where bingo area, standing on the Post Office on the East Coast prior to atten-lege choirs in the East. Chosen waterscapes of the Delmarva is played every Wednesday, will lot at Commerce and Clark dance at the Congressional Din-from the ranks of the choir are peninsula, is bringing five oil ner in Washington in March the 19 selected singers who com- paintings to the show: March Meanwhile, the auxiliary has Eddie Knight, commanded of when the national winner will be prize the Chamber Singers. The Winter, Cypress Marsh, Autumn

istration Hospital; \$25 to the worked in a Harrington grocery George R. Haley and Auxiliary chorus and community singers. Pennsylvania State University. (Continued on Page 8)

# Bay-Bridge Tunnel As Part of Sewer Program The Ocean Hiway Association

City Buys 80 Acres For \$55,000

Jan. 16, on a bond issue of \$380,- dent insurance policies of city 14. It continues in an easterly 000 proceeds of which, with employes. The policies covered direction with its northern limgrants, will be used to improve employes off the job; on the job its in the rear of several houses Harrington's sanitary sewer sys-they are covered by workmen's and lots on the Harrington-Milcompensation.

The bonds were offered for bids in October but there were Chief of Police Franklin Rogers,

The bonds will be paid off members of the police force, \$7.50 from 1969 to 1993 and will be per week, effective Dec. 14. Salfor \$15,000 each, it was said Mon- aries will then be as follows: Paday night.

Specifications for bidding will e ready this month, the Council learned from Dudley Willis, representative of Edward H. Richardson Associates, the City's consulting engineers.

and assured him sewer plans, to three crossing guards from school be presented to the state Water personnel after Jan. 3, if city mick, is the agent. Jan. 10, would be on schedule. The bond bids will hold 30 days. traffic coming into town from

# Yard to Get **Face Lifting**

The Delaware State Highway Department and the Kent County Vocational and Technical Cener are planting the entrances to Dec. 27.

Department for landscaping pur- at all levels."

# Resources Commission and dealing with the county's consulting Associations 35th annual Internaing with the county's consulting Associations 35th annual Internaand for all ages will heighten Lewis of Dover are sending re-

Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, Bill Minner was named chairman American Legion, on U.S. 13, will to promote contests in the 1st the Department of Delaware, of announced.

sanitary sewer system. Bids will be opened Tues., continued the health and acci- U.S. 13 and south of Delaware

> On the recommendation of raised salaries of the full-time trolmen Taylor and Sharon, \$87.50 per week, and Chief Rog-

ers, \$110 per week. Heard Dale Phillippi say snow bage truck.

Received word from Albert W. Furthermore, Mayor Fulton J. Adams, superintendent of Har-Downing told the Council Willis rington schools, he would name

& Air Resources Commission would deputize them. It would. Agreed to install sign to stop Other Council business Mon- the north on West Street at Cenday night was as follows: Dis-ter Street. There is already a stop sign affecting traffic from

> Changed city office hours to ment on the land this month. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office remains cover its money from the pro-

Streets.

Council meeting would come on this summer for sewer improve-Christmas, it was agreed to meet ment.

students the opportunity to gain has agreed to become chairman evening in the school cafeteria practical experience and at the of the "Operation Support" drive with George P. Tatman, presiame time assist the department for the Delaware Democratic dent, presiding. in accomplishing a desired pro- party. Democratic state chair- Committee chairmen were pre-Kent County Levy Court mov- was graduated from Drexel In- ject. Mr. Foulk, D. Vernon Ford, man Alexis I. duPont Bayard sent and were briefed on their

aware, will have the job of in- evening. The Kent Soil and Water Con- forming Delaware voters on state It was announced that the cost servation District of the U.S. Soil and national issues. The pro- of the banquet this year would Conservation Service, the Kent gram, according to Bayard, works be \$3, and that Tony Perrone's Vocational and Technical Center three way: "By providing facts band would furnish music for and the State Highway Depart- and encouraging discussion of dancing. ment have entered into an agree- Democratic goals and accomplish- There was discussion of some ment wherein plant material is ments, by enlisting other volun-changes in the by-laws. The main provided by the Soil Conserva- teers, so that the issues and an change debated was the separation Service to the Kent Center swers may be taken to the grass tion of the reservation chairman for their management and for ul- roots, and by campaigning for from the historian to the office simate use by the State Highway election of Democratic candidates of treasurer.

The Highway Department is organized in most states. Carvel, corations which would include an also cooperating with the Kent in cooperation with the Demo- arrangement for the speaker's Carvel said he plans to speak

Operation Support, "to let the Art Exhibition be. Equipment may be either tive 9 of the 17 points.

The Highway Department is people of Delaware know what a tremendous job President To Open Jan. 7

Responsible for the landfills high Common Comm Johnson and Vice President At Univ. of Del. Humphrey are doing for them.' Although domestic problems

# Concert Dec. 17

the University of Delaware an- presentative works to the exhinual Christmas Concert Sun., bit sponsored by the university The local school contests are Dec. 17, at 3:15 p.m. in Mitchell to promote and present good art

of Democracy contest, chairman, mas Sing, open to the public! Edward T. Campbell, announced without charge, and a Monday tered by each participating artist evening concert for University in the Rodney Room of the Stu-The winners of the district con- students will feature traditional, dent Center from 12 noon to 5

The donations included: \$25 to Newark, and Wallace Elterich, The national prizes total \$13,- lected from the membership of Summer Breeze. Tri-State Hospital Committee, 1st vice commander, of Smyrna, 500, with the first prize being the Choral Union, a group com- Progar holds B.F.A. and mas-

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The City of Harrington has purchased about 80 acres, east of the community, as part of its improvement program for its

The tract adjoins the present sewage disposal plant, east of ford road until it reaches a point where it abuts Delaware 14 near Hollywood Cemetery. Highway frontage is figured at 1200 feet. Better than 50 acres are wood-

ed, with the remainder, open. Part of the land will be used to extend the present disposal plant, with two polishing ponds for further purification of sewage.

The City was obliged to purplow had been installed on gar- chase the entire tract since the owner would not sell otherwise. Owner of the land was Mrs. Hazel Hammond, Falls Church, Va., widow of Harry Hammond. Her son-in-law, Hugh McCor-

Cost of the land is \$55,000, to be paid in five annual installments of \$11,000 each. The City Council, meeting Monday night, authorized City Solicitor Grover C. Brown to get the title this the south at Center and West month. Furthermore, it authorized City Manager Kathryn Derrickson to make the first pay-

Eventually, the City will receeds of the sale of \$380,000 in Since the next scheduled bonds stipulated in a referendum

## Alumni Ass'n. Meets; Makes Plans for Banquet

The Harrington High School Former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Alumni Association met Tuesday

quet, scheduled for Sat., May 4,

The decoration committee was Operation Support is currently authorized to spend \$50 for de-

Area artists are invited to sub-

Four invited artists from lower Delaware will be featured in the U. of D. Christmas exhibit which will be open to the public Jan. 7 to Feb. 11. Henry M. Progar of Laurel, Howard produced in the Delaware Val-

Two original works may be en-

tors should provide appropriate

nwely-formed chorale was se- Road. Fisherman's Wharf and

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1967 ted by r, and f Sea-

### Houston Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Third Sunday in Advent. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general superintendent, of the Junior Church School.

a.m. with the prelude. Call to prices on them. When purchasworship by the pastor, the Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will conduct the services, deliver the ripen later at room temperature. junior sermon and gospel message. To shut-ins or those who of ripeness suited to your indiare unable to attend these Sun- vidual taste, they can be placed day morning services, are being in the refrigerator and held for broadcast over Radio Station WTHD-930 on your dial from 11 to 12 a.m. through December.

The M.Y.F. will meet on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m. The utilized as an ingredient in cakes, Colonial Dover in the murals. | proved a very effective alarm leaders are: Danny Morton, Bob- bred, cookies, and milk shakes. by Southard and Theodore

caroling on Saturday evening, December 23, at 9 p.m.

Christmas Eve candlelighting service on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 11 p.m.

Community Christmas party will be in the Fire Hall, on December 18, at 7 p.m.

Choir rehearsals on Tuesday Junior and Chancel Choirs at 6:45 and Senior Choir at 7:45 p.m. The box in the church vestibule is for gifts for the mentally retarded at Stockley. If you

Nursery superintendent is Mrs. Elon Eisenbrey.

Mrs. Florence Blessing at 422-

Friendly greeters and flower

The musical concert presented by the Junior and Chancel Choirs last Sunday evening was very nicely rendered and well attended despite the rainy wea-

a wedding took place in Houston Church. The contracting parties were Miss Brenda Hood, daughter of Mrs. Marian Hood and the late Vernon Hood and Richard Cullen, of Delmar. The Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr. performed the ceremony and Mrs. Agnes Webb furnished the wedding music. Only the immediate families were present.

been on the sick list for a week and we do hope she is much better at this time.

tient in Milford Memorial Hospital, where she underwent surgery on Wednesday morning of changed to a bit higher, as suplast week. She is doing well at plies continue to decline. this time

Josiah M. Parvis underwent surgery on Thursday and his condition is very good.

Mrs. Herbert Stayton is also a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, where she had surgery Tuesday. She seems to be doing all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parvis and daughter, Diane, of Hyattsville, Md., were guests of Mrs. Josiah Parvis and family Sunday, and visited his brother, Joe, who is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spen last week with the Emory Webbs and on Wednesday evening they visited the John E. Clarks on Green Spring Road near Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and Mrs. Edna Sapp visited the Richard Simpsons on Sunday in Bridgeville, where the Simpsons are staying while Richard is attending college in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark, sons, Jack, David and Glenn, of near Smyrna, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb.

## Mrs. Harry W. Reed

Mrs. Beebe H. Young Reed, 79, the widow of Harry W. Reed, died Wed., Dec. 6, at the Country Rest Home, Greenwood, after a long illness.

She was born in England and came to this country as a young girl. She had lived in the Greenwood area for the past 39 years.

Surviving are three sons, William of Wilmington, Virgil of Stockley, and Lee of Greenwood; four daughters, Mrs. Corinthia Smith, of Glenolden, Pa., Mrs. Violet Scotter of Dover, Mrs. Ethel Baker of Bear, and Miss Mary Reed of Stockley; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard of Linwood, Pa.; two brothers, Samuel Young of Denton, Md., and Roger Young, of Trenton, N. J.; 10 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Services were held last Friday afternoon at Williamson Funeral Home, Federalsburg, Md. Interment was in Bloomery Cemetery, near Federalsburg.

## SHOP

AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Call 398-3206

## Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

well be the theme song for fruit and Alvin Brown, superintendent departments these days. Imports of this fruit are much heavier Worship service begins at 11 and stores are offering special ing a quantity of bananas, select Once they have reached the stage several days if desired. They can be cooked at any stage of ripeness and are excellent baked or

Orange harvesting is active in Florida, but fruit sizes are small-The M.Y.F. will go Christmas er than last year due to the need for rain. Drought conditions have the state capital. also caused tangerines to stop growing and there is no hope that they will get much larger, though supplies of both tangerines and tangelos are fairly large. Harvesting of grapefruit is fairly

so in price are all-purpose ap-other buildings. ples, coconuts, red grapes, and have a gift after Dec. 10, contact winter pears.

Vegetable prices are half and half—some are higher, while othgetables on the "better buys" taking care he put into the pro- Old State House Tower was chocommittee for December are, li, green peppers, cabbage, and Mrs. James Minner and Mrs. green beans. Higher in price are ard Pyle and Stanley Arthurs, in autumn. The bell is being liftsweet potatoes, carrots, beets,

and artichokes. Very few changes in retail ther. The program was directed be some uncertainty in the beef that the artist foresaw certain display on the second floor of by Mrs. Hazel Lemmon and Bill market, prices are expected to problems in showing the number the State House," Layton said, Fisher, who should be complibe fairly steady with October and familiar locations of the spe- "but it hasn't rung in years." mented for doing such a good levels. This week, there's been cified structures. a drop in the overall retail pic-

Pork prices are steady right advances have already been ap- avoidable." parent and have been attributed

Mrs. Franklin Morgan has advanced in anticipation of the that the paintings had to be dethat program.

Veal and lamb prices are un- said.

## Livestock Prices

otherwise noted.)

Dec. 8

Veal Calves — choice \$32 to \$47, mostly \$40; medium to good \$23 to \$31.50, mostly \$28; rough and common \$15 to \$22.50, mostly \$22 monkeys \$12 to \$31, mostly the three-point perspective in-

Lambs — medium \$22.25 to \$25.75, mostly \$24.50.

Cows - Slaughter-medium to good \$14.25 to \$17, mostly \$16; common \$12.50 to \$14, mostly \$13.50; canners and cutters \$8 to \$12, mostly \$10.

Steers — common to medium \$18 to \$25.50, mostly \$24; light steers \$18 to \$28, mostly \$25. Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$14 to \$19, mostly \$17.50; beef

type \$18 to \$24, mostly \$22.50. Slaughter Heifers — good to choice \$18 to \$21, mostly \$19. Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.—choice \$20 to \$23.75, mostly \$22.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. - choice \$17 to \$24,

mostly \$21.50. Straight hogs (good quality)-120 to 170 lbs. \$17.50 to \$20, mostly \$17.50; 170 to 240 lbs. \$18 to \$19, mostly \$18.50; 240 lbs. \$15

to \$21, mostly \$18. Sows (good quality)-200 to 300 lbs. \$12 to \$14.50, mostly \$14; 300 to 400 lbs. \$12 to \$15, mostly \$14; over 400 lbs. \$12 to \$14,

mostly \$13.50. Boars (good quality) — under 350 lbs. \$8 to \$12.50, mostly \$10;

over 350 lbs. \$9 to \$10, mostly Shoats-medium to good \$14 to

\$20, mostly \$16. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) -choice \$10 to \$14, mostly \$12; medium to good \$6 to \$9, mostly \$8; common \$2 to 5, mostly \$5. Horses and Mules — work type \$46 to \$90, mostly \$75 per head; butcher type \$35 to \$45, mostly

\$45 per head. Live Poultry-Heavy Breeds fowl \$.60 to \$1.35, mostly \$1; roosters \$.40 to \$.60, mostly \$.50; Light Breeds-bantam chickens, \$.10 to \$.35, mostly \$.25; guineas \$1.50 to \$1.90, mostly \$1.60.

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## Historical Murals On Display "Yes, we have bananas" might At U. of D.

history of their own.

some that are green tipped, to by 22 feet, are the work of noted years ago." Wilmington artist Richard Layton, who spent some 16 months and brought it to the studio during necessary research, pre- where it became star boarder for paration, and the final brush- several weeks, while serving as work.

broiled. Mashed bananas can be some of the historical flowers of the historical flowers.

The other mural contrasts the area.

active and shipments have been then added a few others." Includ- thoroughfare in the 1770s. ed in the town mural are the In the rural Kent County mu-Cranberries are up in price State House Tower ,the Ridgely ral the season is spring, with

Layton's reasons for adopting structions. ers are a penny lower. Those vethis methods illustrate the pains. The raising of the bell into the

meat prices are expected this from the traditional ground-level house under construction. week. Though there appears to vantage point for his murals was "The bell itself can be seen on

problems of its own.

now, but the price outlook for Layton explained, "the human interest, with scenes in and the month now appears to be figure had to be minimized, around his native Brandywine somewhat higher. Several price which was unfortunate but un- Valley.

increasing holiday demand. How-signed to produce the feeling of Active in community and re-

Trips were made to the State burg's state musuem. Archives in Dover and to li- One other point about the mu-

Layton went back to the books it's a rooster!" to refresh himself on aerial perspective and found that help was almost non-existent. "I was surprised to find only one architectural book that even mentioned volved," he noted.

He drafted a careful rendering

of the floor plan of the Dickinson Mansion, then enlarged the small-scale drawing, finally transferring it to canvas.

Three large crows in flights over the Dickinson land are pro-Two large historical murals minently shown in the right forenow on display in the Dover ground of that panel, and the Room of the University of Dela- artist said that early Kent Counware's Student Center have a ty records "indicated that crows and blackbirds were the bane of The murals, each measuring 7 the farmer even then—almost 200

"A friend captured a live crow model for the painting. When Layton was commissioned by crows outside started calling to the University, with funds don- each other at daybreak every some of the historical flavor of proved a very effective alarm One mural is set in a rural at- who was about one at the time, mosphere and is dominated by became a little too proficient in the John Dickinson Mansion, now imitating the crow," Layton adrestored as a museum south of ded, "and so we decided we had one too many birds."

The Dickinson Mansion was town setting of the Dover Green standing long before there were public roads in the area, Layton "I was given a list of the land- said, and the St. Jones River marks to be included in the two shown in the background of the paintings," Layton said, "and I mural was the area's principal

this week, and they are expected House, an old post office, two peach trees in blossom and oxen taverns (neither still standing), plowing distant fields, while a mas. Other fruits up a penny or two early churches, and several patch of Delaware Bay can be viewed on the far horizon. The One of the most striking things reconstructed formal garden is about the murals is their vantage shown, with the head gardener point. Both are aerial views, and receiving the day's planting in-

sen as the central theme for the loose tomatoes, mushrooms, have used the Dover Green as ed into the bell tower by a group background subject, and Layton of workmen while life in Colonwanted to use a fresh approach. ial Dover goes on below, with Another reason for departing an addition to the Ridgeley

It was obvious that Layton had Saturday afternon at 1:30 p.m. ture, but "specials" are still not view format also produced some an American history enthusiast and many of his other murals "By taking the distant view," and easel paintings reflect that

Some of Layton's other works Many studies from the draw- are represented in the Universito active demand due to cold ingboard were necessary for ty's permanent collection, and he achieving the correct perspective served as chairman of the Uni-Smoked meats, including bel- for the aerial views. The murals versity's Regional Art Exhibiies for bacon, have definitely are above the viewer's head, so tion during his fourth year with

ever, some bacon is specially looking down on the murial gional art projects, in 1965 Layprices at retail along with loin scenes even though the eyes were ton planned and directed the N. Mrs. Vaughn Warren is a pa- and butt cuts, rolled sausage, actually looking up. "It posed an C. Wyeth Exhibition for Penninteresting problem," Layton sylvania, when the famed illustrator was honored at Harris-

braries, where many hours were rals. There's a weather vane spent in obtaining accurate in- shown atop the State House Towformation on the life of the er. What kind of bird? "Why, of (All Prices Per Cwt. unless period and the buildings to be course it's a Blue Hen," Layton said, then adding, "Well, actually

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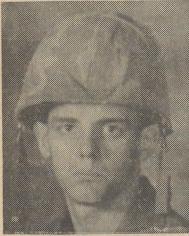


Marine Private Elmer Faulkner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Faulkner of Rte. 1, Greenwood, completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patroling, employment of infantry assault tactics at this Marine Corps base.

From this course, he is scheduled to go on to more advanced training before being assigned to his permanent unit.



Army Private First Class Mer lyn A. Brown, 21, whose mother Mrs. Gladys M. Brown, lives on Route 1, Houston, was assigned as an artilleryman in the 2nd Battalion, 320th Artillery of the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade, near Phan Rang, Vietnam, Nov



Marine Private Thomas E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eltraining under simulated combat conditions in the fundamental of day and night patroling, employment of infantry weapons survival methods and assaul tactics at Camp LeJuene, N. C.

Marine Gunnery Sergeant Herbert L. Tilghman, son of Mrs. H .L. Stanley of 108 NE Second St., Milford, is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-32, a supporting unit at to a local hospital for emergency Asbury Methodist the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

Henry G. Sherer, live on Route 5, Dover, was assigned to Comas an infantryman.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chitt- to pay for your hospital care. man, 1001 W. Pryor St., Camden, Contact your nearest VA office was promoted to specialist four Nov. 21, near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, where he is assigned as a petroleum handler in the 134th Quartermaster Company.

His wife, Peggy, lives at 24 Hilltop Trailer Court, Camden.

Hospitalman James A. Ralph Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ralph Sr. of 101 Milby St., Harrington, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Station in Washington, D. C.

Machinist Mate Third Class Ronald D. Ward, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson R. Ward of 505 S. Walnut St., Milford, participated in "Blue Lotus," the largest U.S. First Fleet Exercise in three years, aboard the guided der of the Eastern Star, Chapter missile cruiser USS Long Beach.

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dependents receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration have been mailed form cards on which to report their annual income, Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington VA Regional Offfice, said today. Approximately 4300 Delaware Veterans and dependents received

The check-sized income report ards, enclosed with the November pension checks mailed December 1 must be filled out and returned to the VA by January will be stopped, Mr. Fields reminded. The law requires that payment be stopped if income is not reported.

sion recipients to return the report in the window envelope enweapons, survival methods and tionnaire. The questionnaire card must be placed in the return enaddress shows through the envelope window.

The income questionnaires are going to all veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on VA's nonservice-connected pension rolls, and to parents of deceased veterans who are receiving dependency and indemnity

## Veteran's News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-I work full time and plan to enroll in a correspondence course in radio and television repairing under the G. I. Bill. What will my monthly payments be?

A-Assuming that you qualify the Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1966, administered by the Veterans Administration you will be paid only the actual cost of the correspondence course. The educational assistance allowance for an aproved program of education pursued exclusively by correspondence will be computed on the basis of the established charge paid by 1966, when there were no surnonveterans for the same course plus stocks in government wareor courses. The allowance will be houses paid quarterly based on the lessons completed by the veteran duction costs to increase slightly the correspondence course in offsetting lower feed prices. which you are interested from

your nearest VA office. worked at the time I entered the

not temporary. You would be en- ed to keep their laying hens. titled to restoration in the posi-Chambersburg, Pa., Cleveland, come standpoint. Chicago, Dallas, New York, Kan-

as City or San Francisco. emphysema. Recently I suffered crop like 1967 next year. a heart attack and was rushed are. Will the VA pay for this ospital care?

A-No. The Veterans Adminis-Army Private First Class Wil- tration is not authorized to pay liam R. Sherer, 21, whose wife, for hospital care in a private hos-Faye, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. pital for conditions not related Superintendent. to military service. However, there is an additional pension pastor, the Rev. John Edward pany B, 2nd Battalion of the 25th benefit available if your com-Infantry Division's 27th Infantry bined disabilities are so severe near Cu Chi, Vietnam, Nov. 20, that they confine you essentially to your home or require the asistance of an aid and attendant. Charles W. Chittman, 24, son This additional pension may help for information and assistance in obtaining this pension.

## Mrs. William Reed

Mrs. Hester Franklin Reed, 81, Harrington postal clerk for 22 Minner. rears, died Thurs., Dec. 7, at brief illness.

Mrs. Reed was a native of Harrington and lived here until recent years when she and her sister operated a ladies' shop in be presented for the glory of Dover. She was the widow of God by Mr. and Mrs. Howell William Reed.

In Harrington, Mrs. Reed lived Knatt. on Mechanic Street.

She was a member of Asbury Methodist Church and of the Or- Price. 11, Harrington.

She is survived by a son, Wiliam Reed, of Pennsauken, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. George DeLeon ber 24, at 7 p.m. the annual Canof Maple Shade, N. J.; a sister, dlelight Service presented by the Mrs. Pauline Newton, of Dover, Cherub and Chancel Choirs.

and one grandchild. afternoon at the J. Millard Coop- Crusader Choir, Thursday at 6:30 er Funeral Home, 110 E. Center p.m.; Chancel Choir, Thursday at Street, Harrington. Interment was 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir, Thursin Hollywood Cemetery.

## Veterans News | Questionable Farm Trinity Methodist Some two million veterans and Outlook for 1968

Agriculture faces a rather questionable economic outlook in 1968, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University Manlove Bradley and Leroy Cal- vine Worship, then during coffee of Delaware.

McAllister says that farmers may look for slightly higher incomes next year with increases due, in part, to increased government payments and improved prices. He warns, however, that a substantial part of the improved prices will be nullified by higher farming costs. "Indivi-31, or payment of the pension dual farmers looking for bigger incomes will do best by improving efficiency and management," says McAllister.

Present conditions indicate In addition to requesting that that broilers should have a betthe cards not be folded, torn or ter year in 1968, but McAllister mutilated, the VA is asking pen- points out that the fate of broilers will depend on how producers closed with their check and ques- haps more important in influencing broiler prices will be the reaction of hog and cattle breedvelope so that the preprinted VA ers to the lower feed prices. A slight increase in meat supplies produced an adverse effect on broiler prices in 1967. While the number of cattle and hogs has not increased, livestock feeders are expected to feed for heavier wights with meat prices favorable in relation to feed prices.

Another factor in determining proiler prices is turkey producion. Increased turkey production and lower prices in 1967 is expected to discourage further expansion during 1968. The anicipated decrease in turkey production should provide a favorable result in increased broiler

The blend price of milk may be slightly lower in 1968 as dairymen increase supplies in as a veteran for benefits under response to higher Class I prices. McAllister points out that dairymen are concerned about the decreasing per capita use of milk and are watching with some apprehension the invasion of milk substitutes into the market.

Surplus stocks of milk purchased for price support increased substantially in 1967. This is a change from the situation in

McAllister expects milk proand serviced and certified by the next year with the cost of manuschool. You can obtain informa- factured goods, taxes, interest tion and assistance concerning services, and labor more than

Increased egg production and lower prices were common in Q-I was honorably discharged 1967, but prices are expected to from the Armed Forces recently increase slowly during the winter after serving 2 1/2 years on ac- months with major price imtive duty in the Navy. Am I en- provements expected in midtitled to re-employment rights 1968. The total laying flock is alwith the company for which I ready large with great amounts facilities. As long as egg prices A—Yes, if the job you left more than cover variable costs, when entering active duty was however, poultrymen are expect-

McAllister says that it's too tion which you would have at- early to predict farmers' reaction tained had you not been absent to lower corn and soybean pricincluding all benefits which es in 1967. While corn production wood S. Smith, of Rte. 1, Green- would have accrued by your se- increased 14 per cent and soywood, completed two weeks of niority. You should contact the beans increased six per cent over Office of Veterans Re-employ- the record 1966 production, prices ment Rights, U.S. Department of have been disappointingly low. Labor, in the closest of the fol- A good crop year turned out less lowing cities: Atlanta, Boston, than satisfactory from an in-

> McAllister also reports that a buildup of CCC stocks carried Q—I am receiving a pension over into 1968-69 is certain. The under the new pension law for feed grain program has been ad-(nonservice - connected) severe justed to discourage another corn

# Church Notes

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

11 a.m. Morning worship. The Jones, will use as his sermon topic "That Christmas and This Christmas". Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

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

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel.

7 p.m. Special Christmas program presented by our boys and girls of the Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. Donald Jarrell and Mrs. William A.

After this service the boys and Laurel View Convalescent Cen-girls with their parents are inter, Mt. Laurel, N. J., after a vited to the Collins building to meet Santa.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Christmas Comes Again". Altar flowers this week will

Hitchens and Mrs. Byron Mc-Friendly greeters this week

will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert The Twelve will meet on Wed-

of Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Next Sunday evening, Decem-

nesday evening 7:30 at the home

Choir rehearsals: Cherub Services were held Sunday Choir, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; day at 7:30 p.m.

# Church Notes

Church school at Trinity Me-

sermon topic as announced by grade six. Mr. Garrett is "Committed to Melvin Brobst, will play "Call to coffee hour. Prayer" by Sergisson as the prelude and "From Heaven Above" 'As Lately We Watched' by morning. Griffith. Flowers are to be presented by the O.U.R. Class.

The Christmas program in munion at 11 a.m. which the children and youth | Since St. Stephen's is having Board of Child Care.

next Sunday, December 25th, parish office by Mon., Dec. 18. during the Sunday School hour.

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

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school children's sermonette.

12 noon Coffee hour. MONDAY—

TUESDAY-3:30 p.m. Brownie Scouts. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

8 p.m. Confirmation Class. WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

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Follow the Light". The organist, will take place immediately after loss in plants.

The mid-night Christmas Chorsic. The Senior Choir will sing will last into early Christmas

On Christmas Day there will be a celebration of Holy Com-

will participate will be held this to curtail other expenses, it Sunday at 7 p.m. Bobby Outten, seems foolish and even wrong for president of the MYF will lead us to spend anywhere from \$40 be extremely harmful to the the service. Sharon Swain will to \$50 for Christmas poinsettias. plant at certain critical stages relate the Christmas Story. Therefore it is the plan of the Christmas carols will be sung vicar to have a suitable floral arfrom the screen by the congrega- rangement on the altar which tion; Gail Harris and Sue Ellen will be contributed to by the the Sun Oil Company have de-O'Neal will sing a duet; children various members of the church from the Primary and Junior and which will be in memory of Classes will sing two selections. all their loved ones and friends leaves of the plant, reduce water The color filmstrip "It Began In whose names are submitted. Bethlehem" will be shown. The There are suitable blanks on the offering will be taken for the rear table on which people should put the names of their and Maryland indicate that dip- the Felton School auditorium on The Senior Choir will rehearse loved ones and friends who have gone on to their new lives to The annual Christmas treat is be included in this memorial.

cial effort to do something for others less fortunate than himself or herself during the season. It is suggested therefore that adults do without something which ordinarily they would enjoy and made a special Christmas Calendar for Dec. 15 to Dec. 21 contribution at either the Midnight Eucharist or the Christmas morning Eucharist. All children of the church are asked to either 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, bring a special offering of money adult's in a special envelope or to bring some item which they feel that the poor would need and enjoy. It would be good for them to 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 679. bring the gifts on Sunday, Christmas Eve.

Everyone should make a spe-

"Fun Night" has been planned for late in January. Everyone in St. Stephen's should be planning for this occasion. Past "Fun Nights" have been tremendous successes and have meant much to the fellowship of the congre-7:30 p.m. Christmas canteen gation. A "Fun Night" is a sort of talent show with special em-

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look forward to the Christmas "serious acts" would be appro- "was to develop a coating which artist. Mrs. Reese teaches second season intelligently, let us an priate also. Everye is asked to be would prevent water loss with grade in the Dover school system nounce in advance some of the thinking about and planning to out suffocating the plant. The an has been a member of a numcoming events. As on Christmas participate in the January "Fun new emulsion, which is called ber of professional bands and or-

A University of Delaware professor has helped develop a wax-

Speaking Tuesday at the 81st annual meeting of the Peninsula al Eucharist actually will begin Horticultural Society in Salisby M. Luther as the postlude mu- at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve but bury, Md., Dr. Donald J. Fieldticulture at the University, pointed out that plants may suffer from lack of moisture when water loss through evaporation is greater than the amount of water taken in through the plant roots. This lack of moisture may may exceed 500,000 gallons per of growth, such at transplanting.

After eight years of research Felton School and testing, Dr. Fieldhouse and veloped a wax-oil emulsion which, when applied to the

and tomato plants in Delaware Chimes Rang" to be presented at ping the plant in the newly developed emulsion can reduce ter than untreated plants.

in an attempt to reduce water play. losses, but points out that the The concert portion of the proreal problem was to develop a gram will include the High coating that would prevent wat- School Glee Club and vocal ener loss without actually harming semble as well as the choir and

unsuccessful coatings completely music instructor. Mrs. Gerald blocked the tiny perforations in Van Aking of Dover and several the leaf surface through which high school students will accomthe plant breathes. "The prob- pany the singers. Mrs. Marilyn

Folicote, solves that problem. Applied in proper amounts, Folicote blocks there perforations only partially thus allowing the plant to breathe normally while reducing the water loss as much

as 25 per cent." Dr. Fieldhouse says that the emulsion may be used on all sentation which has become an The greening of the church oil emulsion for reducing water plants, but adds that thus far, most of experiments have been with transplants. He also points out that Folicote, which can be applied either by dipping or spraying the plant, usually produces better plant growth even house, associate professor of hor- when growing conditions are

> Folicote is a concentrate which may be stored at room temperuse. Dr. Fieldhouse says that the potential use for the emulsion

## Presents "Why The Chimes

The public is cordially invited loss without harming the plant. to attend the Christmas Choral Tests on over 100,000 pepper Concert and play, "Why the Thurs., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Witomski, president of losses in transplanted pepper the Felton PTA assisted by to be distributed in the classes These blanks must be in to the plants by 50 per cent and show Dwight Stephens, Mrs. William that transplanted tomato plants Brown, Mrs. Tyson Cohee, Mrs. resume normal growth much fas- Charles A. Hoff, Mrs. Harry Kemp and Mrs. Benjamin Roland Dr. Fieldhouse explained that will be in charge of admissions the emulsion, a combination of and ushers, Mrs. Edward Bakley, orchard spray oil and a paraffin- Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Ellike wax, will protect plants mer Roland, Mrs. Mervin L. from excessive water loss caused Shulties, Freddie Brunson and by drying winds or extended dry Mrs. Williamson are chaperones for the choir. Judith Bishop, An-He added that horticulturists gelino Lindstrom, Ina Hughes, have been working with wax, la- Alta Rice, and M. Luanne Loe tex, and plastics for many years are coaching and costuming the

> fourth grade chorus, directed by He explained that many of the Mrs. William J. Storey, vocal

The Rev. Charles Moyer, pastor of the Felton Methodist Church, is playing the part of the minister in "Why the Chimes Rang". Approximately 300 students will take part in this preannual affair of the school.

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March of Dimes Physician Demands More Science in Choice of Spouse

No one wants to rule out romance as the lure that leads boy and girl along the happy highway to love and marriage. But science should also play an impor-tant part in selecting a lifelong mate.

So argues Dr. David B. Shurtleff, well known as a researcher in pediatrics and med-ical director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at

the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle. He feels more attention should be paid to the medical and genetic background of the boy who meets girl and vice worse. Today virtually the only versa. Today virtually the only medical test required for a marriage license in 46 of the 50 states is the Wassermann or some comparable test for syph-

ilis.

Dr Shurtleff believes a lot more attention should be paid to family pedigrees, metabolic studies, chromosome analyses and any other laboratory procedures that might disclose, in prospective fathers and mothers, hidden physical and mental traits likely to cause the birth of defective infants. "If we don't establish these tests—and I am talking about mandatory tests—we're only

kidding ourselves when we talk about our 'enlightened society,' " he declares.



"We Americans say we are a sensible, realistic people. We cannot justify procreating, year director of March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle.

cannot justify procreating, year after year, tens of thousands of babies who are crippled, mentally damaged or suffer from inborn errors of metabolism.

"Please note that I am not saying that a couple should be forbidden marriage if their genetic and other prospects are unfavorable. But I want this

"Washington School of Medicine, Seattle.

"Couple to know the unpromisting odds, if these exist. Then, with their eyes open, they can decide to forget the whole thing, or marry and take their profession in preventing certain states and various organizations empracing enlightened attitudes that will assist the medical profession in preventing certain states and various organizations empracing enlightened attitudes that will assist the medical profession in preventing certain states.

They could also elect to adopt children.

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thought you were buying.

they won't be needed.

ter is peeled away.

Christmas as least as skillfully

as you shop the rest of the year.

You'll have a happier Christmas.

Charles D. Bishop Services were held Monday

afternoon at the Berry Funeral

Interment was in Greensboro

Mr. Bishop was killed last Fri-

He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Oma H. Bishop; a son,

### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Sixteen Years Ago study of conservation by travel- Hobbs THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated) .....

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### CHRISTMAS PARADE IS OUTSTANDING

The Christmas parade of the Harrington Junior Chamber of Commerce,, staged by that organization Saturday afternoon was outstanding, to say the least.

Heretofore, the senior Chamber of Commerce, had been staging the event, with Miss Madalyn Tharp playing a prominent part in promoting the event.

However, the older chamber had other irons in the fire, one of which was the new Christmas lighting, and was Junior Order United American Crest, in Wilmington. pleased the younger group wanted to sponsor the parade. Some 81 entries were listed for the event, of which better than 75 participated. Particularly colorful were the equestrian groups and the antique cars.

While the Junior Chamber sponsored the parade, oth- Mrs. Brown Smith, Mrs. W. W. the Year competition is sponsorer organizations and individuals assisted in a substantial way. Congratulations to Jackie Wyatt and Phillip Price, the Jaycee parade marshals, who also functioned as parade chairmen.

### WORDS

BY Samuel A. Short, Jr.

Words! Can be foolishly spoken, When used by one with careless speech. Can be full of spiritual token, Or can be by ones far out of reach.

Words! Can be said without any meaning, Hardly audible or loudly done, Can be dull with undo scheeming, Or can be brutally used by any one.

Through centuries of time the good earth mourns, For their faltering steps make no gain, By ones that carelessly uses masterly charms, For soul searching memories not so sane.

There are words of fate from ones that hate, And words of passion flowing from others tongues. From a world of wonder there is some too late, For the need of comfort from old and young.

This is a lesson for all that words can do, With joys and pleasure right one will cling, Under the stars from sea to sea, 'tis true. Just whispered words of love and happiness will bring.

## Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

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

SENIOR CITIZENS

At Christmas time, good friends recall The days of long ago. The happy kindly ways of all The friends they used to know.

And though some travel far apart And journey different ways, All keep a corner in their heart For happy yesterdays.

We oldtimers who live in the memories of "the good old days," have difficulty at times trying to adjust our line of reasoning to some of the ridiculous headlines in big- J. Richard Kendall, III. town papers, like: "God Is Dead," "Bible reading in Schools Abolished," etc.

If you have worked in the fertile earth and planted a garden, you know what faith is. If you have listened to he taught general science at Baythe birds caroling, you know what music is. If you have ard Junior High School. His othseen the morning sunlight after showers you know what er Delaware assignments have beauty is. If you have sat before a woodfire with friends, included two years at Wilming-buying a Christmas special that top High School teaching biology, will look chintzy when the glityou know what companionship is. companionship is.

If you have walked the path of quietness along the junior high and elementary forest floor, you know what peace is.

If you have dwelt in the valley of remembrance and sity of Delaware. He has also a 14-ounce package? the hills of home, you know what love is.

If you have seen the miracles of spring, the fruition of summer, the beauty of autumn, followed by the repose of winter, you know what life is.

If one has perceived all these things, how in the world swim, sail and to prepare a meal could he possibly say that God is dead? Anon.

We do not, and our experience in the newspaper field finds its culmination at this time of the year as we pay help young people outside the homage to THE GREATEST LIFE OF SERVICE.

May yours be a season of peace and contentment.

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## Journal Files

Fri., Dec. 14, 1951 Former State Representative trees as erosion preventatives John Green Jester, 90, a retired and stocking Mill Creek with ing sermon, "The Journey". farmer, of Felton, died Monday a truckload of trout. The State Prominent in Democratic poli-Soil and Water Conservation ning of this week. tics for many years, he was elect- Commission cooperated by helpthe Eighth District in 132 and by contributing the materials. all Sunday School members. served one term. He was appoint- The project was so successful it ed postmaster by President Wil- drew a letter of praise from secson and served five years.

retary of the Interior Udall. The 99th birthday anniversary of Robert Francis Ledenham was husband who is a teacher, mooncelebrated Monday by a family lights. After teaching hours he dinner at his home at Bridgeville, works as an athletic coach, pria day in advance. He was born vate tutor and dance orchestra Dec. 10, 1852.

Byron Burgess was promoted is employed by the duPont Como freight conductor on the Penn- pany. The Kendalls are the parsylvania Railroad this week.

Canterbury Council, No. 36, at 504 Ivydale Road, Carreroft Mechanics, celebrated its 53rd anniversary with a banquet at ware candidate for national Caesar Rodney School.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. of Public Instruction Kenneth C. John Parks, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Madden. The National Teacher of Sharp, Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp, ed by the Council of Chief State all of Harrington, and Mrs. James School Officers and Look Maga-Cahall, of Felton, were guests of zine. Nominations from the Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, of Dover, states are currently being con-Wednesday afternoon.

Between 500 and 600 persons tee and five finalists will be seattended Felton's first communi- lected by mid-December. The ty Yuletide program Monday final winner will be announced evening in front of the Felton in Look magazine in early 1968. Community Fire Company.

For the first time, since its inception 33 years ago, the Kent & Suspicions for Sussex County Fair will have no Santa harness racing at its session next July. Since there are parimutuel harness meets in the spring and fall, the fair directors believed pers part with money more rea- pin and family, and Bob Pippin, a rodeo would be better for the

Mrs. E. W. White has returned from a visit with her daughter, family has to live then, too. They last week. can get mighty tired of hamburg-Mrs. Montgomery, in Wilming-

## Women of St. Stephen's Adopts "Family"

give gifts of clothing to each payment until February. The day Tunnel. member of the family and hope of reckoning comes. to have \$25 contributed to purthe family for whom gifts have ment out of the household to Annapolis, Md. not yet been bought. They are budget. 13 and 15 years of age. The 13year-old wears a size 14 shirt, son and early in the day, when plete signal system for the Twin 16 sweater and size 15 pants. you're not too worn out to make Spans which will include closed shirt, 18 sweater and size 16 fully, advises Miss Morris. Wear cost of \$844,478.81. W. F. Kee-

### Kendall Named Teacher of Year "Mr. Kendall always explains

everything hard or easy." "He lets us do things other teachers wouldn't even think of without having to return to the The Commissioners also voted

letting kids do." "He is firm but not strict and he treats everybody fairly." "He is really getting me to

think somehow.' "Mr. Kendall is the best teach-

er I have ever had." These comments, written by sixth grade students at Old Mill Lane Elementary School, describe the man who has been selected Delaware's candidate for National Teacher of the Year-

Kendall is in his second year as a sixth grade science teacher at the Mount Pleasant School, ton High School teaching biology and general sciences and five years at the air base schools in the Caesar Rodney District as a supermarket, too Know the real was not completed. T a Hass science teacher. He holds an A.B. degree from Gettysburg College and an M. Ed. from the Univerdone further graduate work at

the state University. Kendall's interest in teaching goes back to his youth when he recalls how he "delighted in teaching kids how to make a wallet or a puzzle . . . how to over an open fire." Kendall Home, Felton, for Charles D. worked as an executive for the Bishop, 82, of Frederica. Boy Scouts before beginning his teaching career and continues to Cemetery, Greensboro, Md. classroom with his community day when his car struck a utility work as director in the county pole on Delaware 380 about 2 recreational program, Sunday miles west of Canterbury. school teacher and Indian guide

Kendall states his philosophy Charles D. Jr. of Dover; a daugh-The Harrington Journal of teaching succinctly, "Science ter, Mrs. Marie Grant of Wilmis not just something you read ington, two grandchildren; two about, it's something you do." great-grandchildren; two sisters, His entire sixth grade science Miss Pearl Bishop and Mrs. Eva class was involved in the "do- Kenton, both of Greensboro, Md., ing" last April when they plan- and two brothers, Nelson Bishop, ned a two-and-a-half-day con- and Oscar Bishop, both of servation project at Camp Matta- Greensboro, Md., and two brothhoon, a Boys Clubcamp on Mill ers, Nelson Bishop and Oscar Creek. The 83 boys and girls, Bishop, both of Greensboro. with plenty of parental help and Mrs. Grant was formerly a support, followed their classroom Harrington school teacher.

## ing to the Limestone Road camp

Mrs. L. H. Thomas with a definitive conservation Pastor John E. Taylor used as

plan that included planting 500 the subject of his Sunday mornat his home after a brief illness. Fish and Game Commission and meet in church, Thursday eve-

> Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Kendall says he, like many a Wayne, Perry, and Timmy, of Salisbury, en route to Florida for a week's vacation, called on Jan. 16. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and grandmother, Mrs. musician. Kendall's wife, Marion, Georgia Butler and companion, Mrs. A. S. Loftis, last Saturday. L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton.

ents of three children and live called on his parents, Mr. and Engineers at Univ. Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday after-Kendall was named the Dela-Mrs. Roland Butler, of Hills-

boro, called on Mrs. Georgia Butler one day last week. Mr .and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin visited Dover relatives last Sat-

Mrs. Clinton S. Luff Jr. and mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, motored to Salisbury, recently, Mrs. Isaacs of Greenwood, callsidered by the national commited on Mrs. Roland Towers, one

day last week. Ervin S. Pippin Jr., of Cambridge, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and brother, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers, Danny and Jeff, motored to Dover last Friday evening. Bang goes the budget—it's James Pippin visited Luther S. Christmas shopping time. Shop- Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pip-

dily-with less thought - this Denton, last weekend. Mrs. Dawson Fountain called

But January comes. And the on Mrs. Roland Towers, one day

### er, points out Miss Coral K. Mor-Winter Traffic ris, extension home management specialist at the University of Over Ferry to Don't throw common sense out Return to Normal

ing on credit is increasingly easy, Winter traffic over the Cape but it's more expensive no mat- May-Lewes Ferry is expected to The Women of St. Stephen's ter how alluringly you're offered return to a normal flow this have "adopted" a family for the cash - for - Christmas shopping, weekend with the re-opening of Christmas season. They plan to credit extensions or deferment of the Chesapeake Bay Bridges and

The Delaware River and Bay For high-cost items — clothes Authority Commissioners were chase a "Christmas basket" for dryer, dishwasher, color TV - informed this week that the ship them. All gifts should be wrapped better ask the recipient ahead of crashing into the Chesapeake and the age and size of the child time so she can pick the particu- Bay facility causing the shutreceiving the gift should be de- lar model and brand she really down, had cut Ferry business in signated on the package. Pack- wants. Don't make a gift of the half. One way traffic will be reages and contributions of money down payment only; that can sumed on Sunday informants should be turned over to Mrs. really mean hamburger in Janu- said. Meanwhile ferry traffic i Thomas Clendening by Mon., ary as the harried homemaker shunted over the U.S. Route 50, Dec. 18. There are two boys in tries to squeeze yet another pay- Chesapeake Bay Bridge leading

The Authority this week au-Shop early — early in the sea- thorized installation of a comthe extra effort to choose care-circuit television cameras, at your most comfortable shoes and gan and Company, Inc., Philaleave the children home. It's delphia, Pa., was awarded the contract.

Insist that cartons and boxes Employees were granted a four be opened so you can be certain per cent cost-of-living salary inyou're getting the same product crease across the board by the you chose from the floor or coun- Authority to become effective on ter. Christmas is busy enough January 1.

store because the boxed item was this week to establish an emdamaged or not the model you ployee tenure program which will protect workers on perma-Save sales slips. More and more nent jobs.

stores, especially chain stores, "It is the intent of these re stick to their rule of not accept- gulations to create for the pering returned merchandise with- manent employee of the Authoriout a sales slip. Identify the slip ty a tenure of employment which -Uncle Ernest's purple tie-and will be permanent, subject to keep them safe until you're sure good behaviour, proper performance of duties, or the possible Of course, decide approximate- reorganization or reduction in ly what you want to buy before personnel," the resolution said. you start. It will speed your

Director William J. Miller, Jr. shopping, notes Miss Morris. And, reported that "under-runs" totalit will help you look beyond the ing \$94,000 had been achieved in Greenwood. special Christmas wrapping, construction of the concrete deck phane, but they may cost con- Twin Bridge. This means the acsiderably more. Don't be caught tual cost was below official estibuying a Christmas special that mates.

out \$27,770 to J. F. Hass Com-As an expert shopper, you pany, Inc. of Jersey City, N. J. need your watchfulness in the for a bridge painting inb that cost of Christmas goodies. Are Company was awarded a \$96,220 you paying last month's price for contract in 1966 to paint the ori- COME HOME. a pound of nuts but only getting ginal span. After work began labor disputes developed and the It isn't easy, but shop before

contract was cancelled. The firm was paid for work and materials expended before the cancellation.

Our M.Y.F. girls and boys will the successful bidder for the food Master James Dennison Moore, Next Sunday morning the Bay liners. The Authority will sin of the bridegroom. Christmas treat will be given to discontinue the practice of oper- For her daughter's wedding, ating these facilities itself on Mrs. Moore wore a floor-length Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine, January 1. Cowan has long been gown of gold silk worsted with active in the food service field matching jacket and gold acces- News and was declared the logical ap- sories. The bridegroom's mother plicant.

## Workshop For Scientists and

Ideas and innovation will be the ingredients of a three-part workshop for scientists and engineers at the University of Delaware, starting Jan. 6. Offered by the university Divi-

sion of Technical Services, the workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on three alternate Saturdays in the Student Center. Lloyd E. Stiffler, Technical Services director, said, "In industry, we are continually fightng to keep ahead of competition by introducing new, better, and ess expensive products. This requires research and development, all springing from ideas, which ead to innovation.'

Three basic stages in the innoation process will be examined at the workshops. Stiffler said they are recognition and analyis of need, idea generation, and dea evaluation.

Moderator-instructor for the vorkshops will be Dr. Ernest J. Breton, research fellow with Du-Pont's Exploratory Research Group of the Development Department.

Registrations can be arranged by calling the university Extension Division at 738-2216. The fee is \$20. Enrollment will be limited.

Clarence E. Sipple Clarence E. Sipple, 65, of Frelerica, died last Friday at the State Home at Smyrna after a

ong illness. He was a farmer in the Fredrica area and a member of the Frederica Volunteer Fire Com-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor M. Sipple; two sons George E. of Frederica and Alfred F. of Milton; three daughters, Mrs. M. Phyllis Aaron of Frederica, Mrs. Frances M. Lyons of Milford, and Mrs. Shirley E. Quillen. of Lewes; brother, Frank, of Leipsic, and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday af ternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

Donald A. Lofland Donald A. Lofland, 45, of Greenwood, died Tuesday at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a long illness.

He was an employe for the DuPont Company nylon plant, Seaford, and a member of the Hiram Lodge, No. 21, AF & AM, Seaford. He was a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Lofland; a son, Donald A. Jr., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Lee Henry, of Greenwood, and a sister, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, of Georgetown. Services will be Friday after-

noon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment will be in St. Johnstown Cemetery,

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### **MOORE-JOHNSON** (Continued from Page 1)

May and Wildwood, N. J., was ers. Serving as acolytes were the late Mrs. Bennett.

chose a floor-length gown of tur-The next meeting of the Com- quoise silk satin with matching mission is scheduled for Tues., accessories. Both wore corsages Mason. of cymbidium orchids.

> Mrs. John T. Kelly, of Dover, Unruh. was the organist and Mr. James Leonard Masten, of Salisbury, na Mahony, Kathy Nelson. Md. ,the vocalist. For the processional the bride chose Blanchette. "Marche Religieuse" by Alexandre Guimont, and Psalm XVIII lotte Perdue. by Bennedetto Marcello for the recessional. Mr. Masten's final Debbie Chaffinch, Ruby Keeler, number, "The Wedding Prayer" Donald Ellwanger, Guy Wineby Ferr Dunlap, was sung while brenner. the newly wed couple remained kneeling at the altar.

Entertaining for the bridal couple and for Mrs. Johnson Judy Davis, Hope Torbert. prior to the wedding were Mrs. David Adams and Mrs. Kenneth bie Aiken. McKnatt, of Harrington: Mrs. John Nickle and the Elementary Faculty of Felton School, Felton; Mrs. Melvin Wyatt and daughter, Judith Ann, of Harrington, and Mrs. David A. Greenly, Jr., of Lincoln.

The bride is an alumna of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., where she was a member of Mu Epsilon Mu. A member of the Harrington New Century Club, she was active in community affairs, with particular interest in the work of the Delaware Cancer Association. Mrs. Johnson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James

Dennison Moore, of Wayne, Pa. Mr. Johnson is a recent graduate of the University of Delaware, where he was a charter

member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Delta. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. John-Thomas A. Cowan, a restau- Christopher Wyatt, cousin of the son, of Cannon, and of Mr. F. rant and bakery operator in Cape bridegroom, acted as ring-bear- Layton Bennett, of Milford, and

After January 2nd, the couple concession at Cape May and Le- III, brother of the bride, and will be at home at May Fair Mall, wes Terminals and aboard the Master John Robert Wyatt, cou- 5335 Duke, Building 1, Apartment 307, Alexandria, Va. 22300.

# Harrington School

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Grade 7 - Mr. Adams-Norma Grade 8 - Miss Torrance—Don-

Grade 8 - Mr. Wood-Anita Grade 9 - Mr. Miller-Char-

Grade 10 - Miss Schreiner-

Grade 10 - Mr. Epler-John Block, Ray Rash.

Grade 11 - Miss Dickrager -Grade 12 - Mr. Smith - Deb-

Grade 12 - Mr. Curtis — Diana Smith, Terry Yoder.

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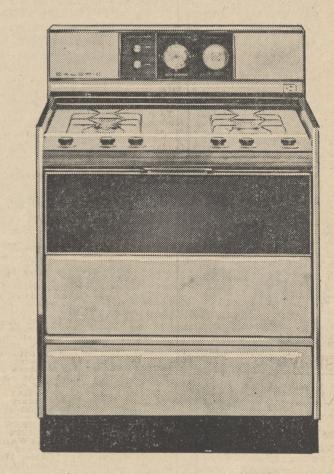
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THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon A. Richard Earros, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Dela, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES
Dated Dec 11, 1.°C?
To the Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 304 Civil Action, 1967 IRIS LEE EPPERSON Plaintiff,

V. EPPERSON Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
TO The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded: To summon the above named dendant so that, within 20 days aftservice hereof upon defendant, clusive of the day of service, dendant shall serve upon Harold umittinger, Esq., plaintiff's atney, whose address is 414 S. State Dover, 191, 19901, an answer to complaint.

bover, whose address is 414 s. State to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy here of and of the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy here of and of the complaint.

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

Prank R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated Dec. 7, 1967.

To The Above Named Defendant:

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

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

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

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

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To The Above Named Defendant:

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

If the defendant cannot be served the complaint to reject any or all bids is reserved the undersigned City Manager at the time of making the bids deposit a certified or cashier for the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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### NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 270 Civil Action, 1967. THERESA R. PORTER Plaintiff,

THERESA R. PORTER Plaintiff,
EDWARD L. PORTER Defendant,
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Schmittinger & Rodriguez, Esgs., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 S. State Street, Dover, Del. 19901, an answer to the complaint.

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

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

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
Dated November 9, 1967.
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plantiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
5t 12-15 exp. Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$17,500, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on December 11, 1967.

SYNTHETIC FERTILIZER AND CHEMICALS, INC.

By: Lucien C. Coenen, President Howard H. Bachrach, Secretary 1t 12-15 exp.

Helen E. Trifillis Sanders T/A Lena's hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Restaurant License to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption ON the premises where sold, said premises being located at 1275 South Little Creek Road, Dover, Kent County, Delaware.

3t 12-22 exp. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 288 Civil Action, 1967.
Altagracia Pagan Plaintiff,

service to serve on plantiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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

FRANK R. HAYES

To The Above Named Defendant:

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN And For Kent County
No. 301 Civil Action, 1967.
GEORGE A. SMITH, JR Plaintiff,

MILDRED BLACK SMITH

Defendant.

THE CITY OF HARRINGTON DELAWARE SEWER SYSTEM BONDS

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIFFERENCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summen the chi The City of Harrington, in Kent County, Delaware, (hereinafter reterred to as "City") will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of he bonds of said City hereinafter lescribed, at the City Hall of the City, until 4:00 o'clock P.M., (Eastworn Standard Time) on January 16, 968, at which time such proposals will be publicly opened and considered.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN And For Kent County
No. 286, Civil Action, 1967.
Elizabeth Ann Stricker Plaintiff, John Joseph Stricker Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon N. Maxson Terry, Jr., Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 48 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

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

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

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
Dated 11/20/67
To The Above Named Defendant:

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The bonds are valid and legality binding obligations of the City, and that the City said that the City said that the City said attorneys evidencing the proper execution and delivery of the bonds are face in the face of the city and that the city taxable by the City sundant of the city and that the City said attorneys evidencing the proper execution and delivery of the bonds are face of the city and the city and the city and the city is authorized and required by law to levy on all real property taxable by the City sundant of the city and that the City said attorneys evidencing the proper execution and delivery of the bonds and signed by the officers who signed the bonds, stating that a collidate of the city of the bonds and signed by the officers who signed the bonds, stating that a collidate of the city of the bonds and signed by the officers who signed the bonds, stating that a collidate of the city of the bonds and signed by the officers who signed the bonds or the interest to the statutes or the proceedings and the face of delivery of the bonds or the city and the city of the bonds and signed by the officers who signed the bonds or the interest to the city and the city of the bonds and signed by the officers who signed the bonds or the interest to the proceedings and the statutes or the proceedings and the receipt of the statutes or the proceedings and the statutes or the proceedings and the statutes or the proceedings and the comporate exercity of the statutes or the proceedings and the comporate exercity of the statutes or the proceedings and the statutes or the proceedings and the statutes or the proceedings and the title of any of the sale of the city of the bonds or the interest to fire the comporate exercity of the statutes or the proceedings and the statutes or the procee

Section 2. The Secretary is hereby directed to cause said Notice of Sale to be published in "The Harrington Journal", a newspaper published in The City of Harrington, at least one month prior to the date fixed in said notice for the receipt of bids.

Bob Wagner's Orchestra.

The Kent County Archeological Society will hold its monthly meeting Wed., Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Kent County Court House.

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The motion having been duly Ronald A. Thomas, state archaeo- Shop and Swap-m the Want Ads

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seth, Goldsboro, Md., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun,

Milford, boy. Dec. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Bunting,

Dagsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Chand-Wednesday prayer service

ler, Felton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Bridgeville, boy.

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# The Harrington Journal

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## FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa Agriculture can grow with urban expansion. The proof can can use in many ways such as be seen in many parts of the blocks. Baby dolls, large crayons, Firebrats country. Bob Powers, the Chester puzzles with large pieces, sturdy County agent over the line in trucks are excellent.

Dade County. The population away or take it apart. grew 89 per cent in the fifties. This is about twice that of our own Kent County.

Here are other comparisons. Dade County uses less than 20% of its land for farming, which in 1959 grossed \$45 million. Kent dence uses better than 60% of our land for agriculture and grosses about \$20 million in farm product sales. Dade income is from vegetables day—and for months afterward. long, taillike appendages at the and ornamental horticulture. Horticulture, poultry, livestock Discover and the agronomic crops each furnish a fourth of our Kent Wonderful Del. farm income.

urban growth, whether we wel- ies in wonderful Delaware.

by one of our vegetable farmers, who said: "Let's face it. Industry pays an average of \$2.50 per hour for the same labor that we museum. pay \$1.50 per hour. We are also expected to provide housing that adds at least another 50 cents per hour and brings only harsh publicity. Until we mechanize to the point where we can also pay \$2.50 per hour or whatever may be the current scale, then our growth is limited."

Economic and social forces will bring many changes to our "Land of Pleasant Living." My point is that with careful community, county, state and peninsula land use planning we can enjoy the benefits of open space in an urbanizing living pattern.

A British reporter made his own demonstration of the world's food plenty and want. He stood in four places on a busy street corner offering a 3-pound loaf of bread to anyone who would

work one hour for it. In Hamburg, Germany, people laughed at him

In New York City, the police arrested him.

In Nigeria, several persons wanted to work three hours for the bread.

In New Delhi, India, the reporter found himself surrounded by a thousand men ready to work a whole day for the bread. -From Dairy Dispatch and

The first heavy snow call for due care, as does the opening of the deer hunting season.

the Delaware Dairy Digest.

This year who was it slipping and sliding directly ahead of me?-a guy with bald tires and Alaska license plates!

### Around Home With Jean Cranston

Visions of toys are already dancing in your children's heads as they wait for Christmas. They know just what Santa should bring—the toy they saw on the last television commercial.

It's not quite that simple if you're trying to choose toys that are both fun and "tools of learning," Mrs. Mary R. Keller, home economics extension agent for New Castle County points out. Toys should not just be pacifiers to keep Junior quiet and happy-until he sees the next commercial. And, they're not baby sitters to keep him out of your way either.

Toys serve definite needs in a child's development. A well-balanced diet of toys includes playthings for physical activity, creative expression and imitative play. Children also need toys to develop hand skills, hobbies and the ability to get along with other children.

Remember, the toy is for your youngster-not you. While you may have loved to play with dolls, your daughter might prefer trains or cowboy guns. Boys don't necessarily want elaborate electric trains some even like to

play with dolls. While you're shopping for that perfect toy, keep safety in mind, too. Playthings for babies and toddlers should be too large to put in mouth, nose or ears. For this age group, toys should be simple, soft and washable. No sharp edges, no small pieces that come off easily, nothing that will splinter or shatter. They should We'll Do the Rest be unbreakable—Johnny will undoubtedly break it eventually anyway, but a good toy will take

quite a bit of punishment first. 

your child's age and overall development.

Fashion dolls are not for preoff his desk. He has mailed me schoolers; neither are over-auto- throughout Delaware according a copy of a Dade County, Fla., mated toys. Toys should not be to Donald MacCreary, extension report on the growth of their so battery-powered that the on- entomologist at the University agricultural industry dated 1963. ly activity left for the child is of Delaware. The city of Miami and much pushing a button; probably he'll of the resort Gold Coast is in soon be bored and throw the toy less insects cause damage in

15 often enjoys these more auto- tein, sugar or starch. They eat mated toys. Also, toys that help cereals, moist wheat flour, any him explore and experiment paper on which there is glue or with the world around him will paste, bookbindings, starch in develop curiosity and self-confi- clothing and rayon fabrics.

ishes in Dade County mostly be- sored by the Delaware Academy places around furnaces and fire- no more than one, two, or three ous but are surrounded by modicause of their unique tropical and of Sciences, with four affiliated places. Both insects are active at persons of these fun groups. To fied leaves, called bracts, which sub-tropical climate in spite of organizations, the Delaware Min- night and hide during the day. be successful one does need to form the colored part of the their miserable soils. Their Rock- eralogical Society, the Natural Silverfish and firebrats develop learn to communicate. Many help- bloom. The bracts may be red, land soils in much of the county History Society, the Archaeolo- slowly under household condi- ful hints were presented and white or pink, depending on the are fine sand-limestone which gical Society of Delaware and tions, but both are hardy and each member received further plant. must be shattered into small part the Astronomical Society, is an can live several months without information that will be valuated when selecting a poinsettia, ticles. Kent and the Delmarva example. All summer members food. peninsula has a temperate cli- of these organizations, plus the Female insects lay eggs at any County Public Speaking Contest color, advises Stevens. Bracts exmate, level soils, which are easi- Newark Boy Scouts, worked their season, usually in secluded plac- in January. Mr. Loomis called pand and color fully before the

The dark spot for farming on over the last of the one-room several batches over a period of Joe Gibson - Woodside Emeralds; that is shedding pollen. the Peninsula was best expressed school houses in New Castle weeks. The eggs are whitish, Caron Harmon, Woodside Silver- Pollen from the flower appears

clude a huge petrified log, lowish tinge. weighing more than four tons, a collection of Delaware fossils, ment. struction, and the Archeological with spray or dust. Society of Delaware is building

Indian artifacts. commodate meetings of 30 people and displays can easily be moved to make room for as many as 75. The museum has equipment to

how films and slides. The foot of Iron Hill is a suitable place for a science mueum-you can pick up bits of iron ore right in the driveway. It is planned to lay out a nature trail to the top of the hill, where the old iron pits, mined from coonial times until the late 1880s, can still be seen. Native trees and shrubs growing along the rail will be marked.

The best way to see the mueum now is to drive by on a weekend, when volunteers will surely be working there, and glad to show you around. When everything has been worked out, probably next spring, the museum will be open at scheduled nours during the weekends, and by appointment during the week. glad to put on special programs for groups, including school classes, if you let them know. White to R. L. Melson, the Delaware Academy of Science, 117 Allison Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Let him know what sort of program you need, and when you'd ike to come.

The museum is easy to find it's on Old Baltimore Pike about a mile south of the intersection with Delaware 896. Old Baltimore Pike is the first road east of the Delaware Turnpike inter-

A small wonder in itself in the way it has come to be, the Iron Hill Museum is a place to liscover many another wonder of wonderful Delaware.

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## Spray, Dust To Preschoolers need toys they Control Silverfish,

Silverfish and firebrats are a

Both of these slender, winghomes by eating foods and other The older child between 7 and materials that are high in pro-

Silverfish are a shiny silver Select safe Christmas toys, or pearl gray color while firesuitable for the age, abilities and brats are a mottled gray. Both attitudes of your children, and insects have two long, slender watch their eyes shine Christmas feelers near the head and three rear. Adult silverfish and fireare smaller.

perature.

follow. Exhibits at present in- opaque but later take on a yel- Mrs. Robert Roos.

found in a Smyrna gravel pit\_ 3 to 24 months after hatching dance for 4-H'ers and their the largest known piece of petri- depending on the temperature friends. Some of the committee fied wood in Delaware. There's and humidity of the environ- members working on this acti-

and one of Delaware minerals. Silverfish and firebrats may be jorie Hudson, Becky Messick, An insect collection that in- controlled by using commercial- Dana and Joy Gooden, Debbie cludes not only Delaware spe- ly prepared sprays or dusts that Moore, Philip and Lee Mesibov. cies, but also some from around contain DDT, chlordane, mala- and Ken Clendaniel, with the the world. The Purple Marsh thion, ronnel or dieldrin or by guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crab, an almost invisible deni- using a sodium fluoride or bari- Hudson. zen of Delaware marshes, has an um carbonate bait, says Mac- Holiday time is a time of lights

display of an Indian burial, a dinary household sprayer," says holiday. diorama of a Lenni Lenape In- MacCreary. "Moisten surfaces dian village, and a collection of over which the insects crawl spraying around baseboards, door Exhibits have been arranged and window casings, closets, and to that the main room can ac- places where pipes go through

walls and floors. Spraying only the warmer parts of the home Keep Christmas will usually control firebrats."

Dusting may be done with a Poinsettias Fresh hand duster; blow the dust into cracks or spread in a thin film. common insect problem in homes dust will leave a residue that keep them warm, watered, and control is not achieved in that Delaware. time, a second and more thorough treatment is advisable."

their children's reach.

### 4-H Club News With Marion MacDonald

brats are one-third to one-half off question asked by Mel Loo- direct sunlight. inch long; the young insects look mis of the Dover Toastmaster Poinsettias should not be exlike the adults except that they Club. Mr. Loomis presented a posed to drafts; keep them away chinery and supplies. program on public speaking be- from radiators, registers, fire-It's a wonder how people work | MacCreary says that silverfish fore some 60 Kent County 4- places, outside doorways and us? Kent County will see more together to create new discover- live and develop in damp, cool H'ers. He reminded the members windowsills. places such as basements while that talking with one or two percome it or not. Farming flour
The Iron Hill Museum, sponfirebrats develop in hot dark sons is fun and an audience is settia are small and inconspiculy drained and tilled, and most heads off to get this new wonder es such as behind books or on upon several 4-H'ers to illustrate flowers open. A plant with flowimportant, we have no long haul of wonderful Delaware started. closet shelves. Silverfish lay only the use of one's voice. Those who ers just beginning to open will Late in the spring they took a few eggs at a time and may lay assisted were: Cheryl Warren, last longer in the home than one County. They passed the hat and oval, and about one thirty-second leaf; Laura Showers, Kent Koun- as a yellowish powder on the raised \$5000 plus \$2500 in Feder- inch long they hatch in two to ty Klubbers; and Nancy Webb, bracts. Too much pollen is a al funds, to turn it into a science eight weeks, depending on tem- Westville. The program was or- sign that the flowers are too far ganized by the Kent Kounty along; the plant will begin to So far, they've accomplished a Firebrats lay about 50 eggs at Klubbers 4-H Club of Magnolia deteriorate within a few days. lot. There are already some fas- a time and may lay several bat- under the leadership of Mr. and cinating exhibits - and more to ches. Eggs are soft, white and Mrs. Earl Clinton and Mr. and ning to flower; it will last

December 29, Capital Grange concludes Stevens. Both insects reach maturity in Hall is the place of the holiday vity are: Janet Clendaniel, Mar-

exhibit all its own. Habitat Creary. He added, however, that -be safe and double check that groups of the birds and mam- control with baits is slower and Christmas lights are safe and mals of Delaware are under con- less satisfactory than control working. A few extra minutes today checking them out will "Apply the spray with an or- save you concern through the

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To enjoy Christmas poinsettias "A properly applied spray or throughout the holiday season, will control these insects within near a sunny window, advises two or three weeks," concludes R. F. Steevns, extension horti-MacCreary. "If some degree of culturist at the University of

Stevens says that poinsettias are very sensitive to drying versity of Delaware. However, insecticides are poi- which often results in loss of sonous to man and should be leaves. He recommends keeping handled with care. MacCreary the soil moist by watering encautions all homeowners not to ough to soak the soil to the botcontaminate food, dishes, or tom of the pot. However, excess utensils and advises parents to water standing in the bottom of store all sprays and dusts out of the pot should be poured out. Never let the poinsettia stand in water; the roots will be damaged and the plant will wilt.

Keep the plant warm, between 65 and 75 degrees, with humidity How much success can you as high as possible. Put the plant stand in life? This was the lead close to the window, but not in

ble as 4-H'ers prepare for the look for a good bract size and

Buy a plant that is just beginthroughout the holiday season,

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## Farm Labor Housing

A publication to assist architects and engineers in designing Food Processors economical housing for migrant farm workers has been issued by Honor Professor the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to E. W. Walpole, assistant professor of agri-

Agricultural Workers" has been mond, Va. prepared cooperatively by the USDA's Agricultural Research of the University's Horticulture lished improved practices for Service and the U.S. Public Department, was presented with fertility, spacing, and irrigation Health Service. It offers sketches a bronze plaque citing him for of asparagus which he presented. of housing plans ranging in size his excellent research in behalf at the convention. from a single unit designed to ac- of the food processing industry. commodate four persons to a two The presentation was made by J. story apartment type structure of O'Neill Jenkins, president of the 16 units designed to accommo- Mid-Atlantic Food Processors Asdate five persons in each unit. The publication also includes

plans for multi-purpose type buildings that serve as off-season storage facilities for ma-

Plans include suggestions for both masonry and wood construction. With minor changes in dimensions, most of the specifications can be adapted for either type of construction or for prefabricated construction.

Living areas in the various plans illustrated in the 21-page pamphlet meet the health codes for migrant workers in Delaware, but proposed facilities should be checked with local health authorities before beginning construction.

Walpole says that "Family Housing For Migrant Agricul-

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A University of Delaware procultural engineering at the Uni- 29 at the 64th annual conven- years and has developed several "Family Housing For Migrant Processors Association in Rich-tilizer ratios, ridging of aspara-

sociation.

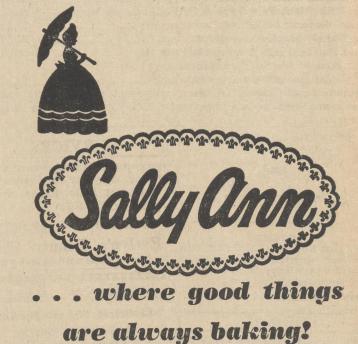
Describes Migrant tural Workers" is available for University for 27 years, developof Documents, U.S. Government ed several new vegetable varieties including the Hi Red beet, Delsher tomato and Delaware Belle pepper, which is now considered a standard variety for processing. He recently developed a tomato variety for mechani-

Brasher has also been working fessor was honored November with asparagus for the past 15 tion of the Mid-Atlantic Food practices including improved fergus rows, and use of chemical Eugene P. Brasher, chairman weed control He has also estab-

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### Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News Hope Chorale, with John Yoder directing, will give us a program on Friday evening at 7:30. J. Otis Yoder will also share with a message on "The Vision

of Heralds of Hope, Inc." Everyone welcome to attend the Greenwood Mennonite High School play, "The Newborn King", to be given December 22.

We are glad to have Brother Alvin back safely from their trip to British Honduras, where they spent ten days. They traveled about 6,700 miles by car and air, and know that God's blessing was with them.

The annual Christmas program at Pilgrim Holiness Church will be held December 17 at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent entertained in the fire hall on Saturday evening for their daughter, Beverly's 12th birthday. Twenty-two classmates were there to enjoy the games and refreshments, and Beverly received many beautiful gifts. Those present were her sister, Renee, and Shirley Adams, Marlon Algier, Mike Baker, Ann Bender, Linda Bowman, Clifford Bowman, Drew Bowman, Terry Cain, David Cannon, Bill Draper, Barmeta Hassett, Susan Hunt, Linda Judy, Connie McDowell, Alton Millman, Janet Moore, Lea Morris, Wayne Shelp, Paul Sipple, Nancy Smith, Sheila Wyatt, Don-

Mrs. Lena Barwick was an overnight guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barwick and children, of Newark, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield visited Mr. and Mrs. David Keith in New Castle Sunday and returned to spend Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield in Felton.

Greenwood P.T.A. John Green, president of the Greenwood Parent Teachers' Association, is sponsoring a Christmas program on Dec. 18, in the Greenwood High School Auditorium, at 8 p.m. It will consist of plays and Christmas carols by the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth

The teachers of the elementary grades, together with the music and art departments, are helping in this project. Miss Netty

Roach is directing the plays. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the program Everybody welcome and urged

dinner put on by the Presbyteri an Church.

Cafeteria Menu Dec. 18-22

sandwich, buttered peas, French ple of the town. fries, fruit or cake.

or peaches.

milk, Christmas Dinner: roast The Willing Workers Class of and Mr and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

or ice cream cup.

ange juice , cold cereal, cheese consisted of Christmas Carols, Miss Helen Peterson will be toast. Lunch: milk, egg salad prayer, reading, instrumental chairman of the hostess commitsandwich or peanut butter and trio, vocal duet and piano solo. tee for the Ever-Ready Class when jelly sandwich, tomato soup and Gifts were exchanged by mem- it meets next Monday night, Dec. crackers, fruit or cheese cake.

Mrs. Ann Hawk and family ner and program. entertained at Sunday dinner, Bailey, all of Federalsburg, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallengren and daughter, Cathy, of Baltimore.

On a recent Monday evening, the Hawk's dinner guests were Pvt. Larry Depew and Larry

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Union City, N. J., were Friday Thursday. and Saturday house guests of Mrs. Ann Hawk and daughters. Hawk and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Fretterd of Federalsburg, attended the Dublin Hill supper.

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### Felton Mrs. Walter H. Moore

the Sarah Rebekah Lodge attended church services on Sunday morning. This is the second Sunday in Advent and Univerwreath reminds us that we are keeping this season of the year for Christ. The wreath is the ancient symbol of victory and Andrewville glory and is round symbolizing God's eternity. The greenery is a sign of ever new life. The pur-

of the Christian year which symbolizes our hope of Christ's comcandles of Hope and the new 7:30 o'clock. candle of Love. Bible Sunday is vent season because it is the The Junior Choir sang "Once Wright. In Royal David's City". The anthem of the Senior Choir was and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and chil- Mrs. Howard Sipple

ly greeter. by the Woman's Society of Chris- day. tian Service. A gift of canned goods of anything suitable for a the table in the Vestibule on or

before Sunday, Dec. 17. Sunday evening, Dec. 17th, is the Felton School Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

The Viola Church School Christmas program is at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, Dec. 21, will be the Methodist Youth Fellowhip caroling.

Sun., Dec. 24, Christmas morn ng worship at all churches. Christmas Eve charge-wide andlelight service sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship The service will be held in the Felton sanctuary at 7 p.m. Holy communion will be held

Sunday, Dec. 31st to begin the A special watch-night service is being planned to start at 11

p.m. New Year's Eve. Don't forget to bring your children to the Felton Fire Hall tonight, Fri., Dec. 15, where Santa 7:30 with a treat for the chil-

turkey and dressing, mashed pota- the Felton Methodist Church met Christmas turkey dinner and last week with Mr. and Mrs. on "Money Making Heifers" by FRIDAY — Chopped ham, Thursday—Breakfast: milk, or- program. Following the dinner Marion L. Brown. ange juice, scrapple, hot cakes, there was a brief business meetbaked ham, potato salad, rosy ap- president presided. New offi- urday evening. ples, yeast rolls and butter, fruit cers will be elected in January. The Rev. Charles M. Moyer was Friday - Breakfast: milk, or- in charge of the program which in Cambridge, Sunday.

Tuesday in Wilmington. Mrs. Orpha Taylor with Mr. and The theme word will be "De-Mrs. Herman Ryan of Harrington light.' attended the World War I banquet, Dec 8th, at the Avenue of Wilmington were the guests

Restaurant, Rehoboth Beach. Mrs. James Cahall entertained Martin.

man's Road, Wilmington, has born November 15, who has been Saturday evening, Mrs. Ann been spending a few days with named Joseph Richard. Mrs. Bother father, Wade Shaub.

> turned from an extended visit er resident of here. with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington Jr. and sons, received a Christmas greeting Winston-Salem, N. C.

John Kelley observed his 99th day. many friends wish him a happy 86th birthday Fri., Dec. 8.

attended a past department pre- in Cherry Hill, N. J. sident's party of the VFW at Mrs. George Johnson, of Ocean Bishopville, Md., at the home of City, Md., visited her mother-Mrs. Adeline Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Saturday. were the weekend guests of Mr. | Sunday afternoon Miss Elva and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Reese entertained Mrs. W. T. Crest, Wilmington. Sunday, Mr. | Chipman, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. Alcorn entertained at W .W. Sharp ,and Mrs. F. B. a family gathering for their son Smith at dinner at the Blue Coat and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Inn in Dover.

The Odd Fellows Lodge and and Mrs. James Blades, of Felton makers in Philadelphia, to see be Jan. 31 at Dairy Day, an an-

Heights and their son, Jimmy, a Santa Claus last Wednesday. The Manship Church will have a Christmas concert Tuesday Century Club evening, Dec. 19th, at 8 o'clock. student at West Chester State News sal Bible Sunday. The Advent College were at the gathering on Sunday.

was lighted for the beginning o'clock, Maurice Wright, Supt.

principle channel by which the visited their son, Hubert, at the Stockley. good news of this season—the Milford Memorial Hospital on truth of Christ and the coming Saturday. Other visitors were kingdom is made known to men. Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Maurice in charge of Mrs. Arnold Gilstad,

Mr .and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. "Glory To God In the Highest". dren, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, The Rev. Charles Moyer's Ad- Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Janet vent sermon was "The Word Was Heller, were dinner guests of Mr. the Flesh". Lawrence J. Kates and Mrs. David Ryan and family, was the Sunday morning friend- on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and The White Christmas for the son, Ambrose, of Marcus Hook, and four students rendered an sick and shut-ins will be held as Pa., and Mrs. Florence Walls, instrumental number. Mrs. Gilusual this year. This is a project visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert John-stad said the program would of the whole church sponsored son and family of Houston, Sun-

> Mrs. Amelia Vincent and Miss ford, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Hammond and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammond and son, Douglas, Mrs. ler and children, gather at the for all the delicacies were given. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

ed Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis C. Taylor.

ast Wednesday. Miss Charlotte Lane entered her offices as guide in the International Order of Job's Daughter, Dairy Series Bethel 5, Georgetown, on Dec. 3.

### If Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn

Miss Faye Austin, neice of will be there between 7:15 and Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Clendening, celebrated her 16th birthday dren. The Felton School Band by entertaining the following extension dairyman at the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman under the direction of Ross Ev- guests at a party at St. Stephen's motored to Ocean City on Sun- ans, will be there to play for Church Parish Hall, last Friday day and enjoyed the Christmas the singing of Christmas carols night: Misses Barbara Creadick, and other music. Rev. Charles M. Sue Ellen O'Neal, Helen Welch, Moyer will be master of cere- Andrea Walls, Virginia Dean, monies. This project is arranged Karen Knox, Diane Smith, Do-Monday-Breakfast: milk, or- by the Felton Firemen and spon- reen Gray, Brenda Hicks, Linda ange juice, cold cereal, toast and sored by the merchants, civic or- Chark, Hope Torbert, Janet Wirjelly. Lunch: milk, chicken salad ganizations and interested peo- ick, Lynn Dean, Jane Jarrell, talks on the market pool and on Joy Anderson, Pat Tucker, Nancy The annual Christmas party Callaway, all of Harrington, and Tuesday—Breakfast: milk, or- for the Felton Firemen, Ladies Gail Chandler, of Dover, and Jim deal with feeding and the makange juice scrambled eggs, but of the Auxiliary and families Callaway, Gerald Legates, Jerry ing and use of high moisture TUESDAY — Vegetable beef tered toast and jelly. Lunch: will be held in the Fire Hall, Cagle, David Murphy, Gene Lymilk, frankfurter sandwich, bak- Saturday evening, Dec. 16, at ons, Steve O'Neal, Bobby Thomp- Daniel Williams, Greenwood, butter sandwich, milk, fresh ed beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit 6:30 o'clock. Every family is to son, John Swain, Louis Kemp, president of Delaware Herd Imfruit. bring a covered dish-ham, rolls Terry Donovan, John Brown, all Wednesday—Breakfast: milk, and beverage will be provided. of Harrington, and Dennis Rusdiscuss "Using Urea with Corn tomato sauce, buttered string orange juice, hot oatmeal, but- Santa will be there for the kid- sell, of Seaford; Mrs. Robert Silage" and Dr. George Haenlein, beans, milk, bread and butter

buttered string beans, angel bis- their annual Thanksgiving - dise Alley, visited several days meeting will feature discussions butter, pumpkin pie.

butter and syrup. Lunch: milk, ing at which Dale Hammond, tertained the card club last Sat H. L. Easterbrooks, D.V.M., pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff

bers and their families. Several 18, at 7:30 o'clock in their class guests were present for the din- room of the Collins Hall of Asbury Church. Her assistants will Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, be Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. Ernher two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Clifton Chambers and Mr. est Dean, Mrs. Smith Carson, Fretterd and Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent Mrs. Amos Minner and Mrs. Clarence Raughley. The president, Mrs. Clara Bradley, son, Ralph, Mrs. F. B. Greenly will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

her Harrington Bridge Club on Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bottlaglia, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., announc-Mrs. Howard T. Wood, of Naa- es the birth of their first child, tlaglia will be remembered as the Mrs. Helen Harrington has re- former Maralee Kirwan, a form-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown Michael, Lee III and Peter, in from Mrs. Brown's cousin, Edward Everett Horton, last Satur-

birthday, December 10th. His Harvey Griffith celebrated his Mrs. Emil Adams and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Bradley on Sunday Charles Hopkins spent Monday

in-law, Mrs. Bernice Johnson.

ert W. Alcorn. Mr. Alcorn re- Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing duct manager, Merck and Co., Houston Fire Co. Farmington cently received his discharge took their grandchildren, Gre- Inc. from service in the Marines. Mr. gory and Anne Ober, to Wana- Final meeting of the series will News

Mrs. James D. Moore, president of the Harrington New Cen- Houston Church tury Club presided at the meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Choirs Presents Fred Powell reported that twelve tokens of cheer were presented Preaching service at Bethel to "shut-ins" in the town at Xmas Program ple ribbon is a symbol of the Church on Sunday morning at 11 Thanksgiving. The club gave \$10 royalty of the coming king. Last 'o'clock. The Rev. John Taylor, to purchase materials with which Sunday the first Advent candle pastor. Sunday School at 9:55 the Senior Citizens made suitable gifts to send to the Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon to the Chapel of All Faiths at lips.

> The subject of the program for this day was "Christmas Art" Mrs. Frank Derrickson, Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. R. W. Vane, and

A group of students from Harrington High School under the direction of Prof. Melvin L. Brobst presented several musical numbers in the spirit of Christmas. Fifteen voices sang carols present art with the accent on "Foods" for the holiday season. She introduced Mrs. Robert Della Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Moore who demonstrated decorshut-in basket may be left on Harry Lee Silbereisen, of Mil- ation of cookies in different colors, which was interesting and

Mrs. James Moore told how to make a new fruit cake, and Mrs. William Fisher, called "O Holy Franklin Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Derrickson demonstra-Donald Jester and sons, Cliff and ted making a new milk punch. Kreg, Mr. and Mrs. Willis But- All were interesting and recipes

charge of Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Clinton Morgan visited his sis- Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Kenneth er, Mrs. Russell Brown, Sunday. Aiken, Mrs. C. A. Bushnell, Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visit- Daniel McSweeney, and Mrs. M.

The annual series of winter dairy meetings spensored by the Ye Faithful", Choir. Agircultural Extension Service cording to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, bie Aptt and Susan Jump. versity.

Meetings will begin at 11 a.m. service. at the Houston Fire Hall House ton; the program will be repeat- Felton School ed at 8 p.m. in Crothers Brothers store in Mount Pleasant.

The Jan. 4 program will include the 1968 dairy outlook and base excess, transfers and chang-Creadick, Mrs. Gooden Callaway assistant professor of animal dep dish apple pie. Hesseltine and "Parasite-Their buttered cabbage, milk, hot bis-Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper en-Control and Prevention" by Dr. cuits and butter, pineapple tid-

nual feature of the University's dent of supplies, Luther Scott; Milton, spent Wednesday shop- gan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown. fire recorder, Houston Twilley; ping at the Plymouth Meeting

Methodist Church presented the be held at the Fire Hall on Sun- and family entertained relatives There will be a Christmas en- Mentally Retarded People at birth of Christ in music on Sun- day, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. The com- and friends at a turkey dinner tertainment at Bethel Church on Stockley. Also the club gave \$30 day evening. Mrs. Hazel Lem- mittee reported that Santa Claus Wednesday evening in honor of ing. This Sunday we light the Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, at to the Jaycees toward the ex-

> Light a Christmas Candle", solo A new committee on By-Laws Gayle Lemmon and Choir; "For was appointed by the president "That's Why We Have Christ- Webb, and Houston Twilley.

lection, Nancy Yost. service the Chancel Choir was Committee. preceded by an organ solo by Connie Morgan. Rev. Bradford narrated the cantata, planned by

ciation and the Birth" featured a duet by Mary and Joseph call-The next meeting of the club ed "No Room In the Inn" by Wil-Hammond Sunday to help their will be on January 9 when the liam Fisher and Susan Jump. Lincoln, girl. subject will be public affairs in "O Little Town of Bethlehem" Nov. 30: was sung by the Chancel Choir. Other selections were: "The Shepherds", "Little Shepherd Dec. 1:

You, For Me", Choir.

Boy", solo, Liza Phillips; "Glory to God", Choir; "Angel", solo, Milton, girl. Patti Hayden. "The First Witnesses", "What Child Is This", trio and Choir, Dover, girl. Patti Hayden, Ginger Jump, and

Connie Morgan; "O Come, All "The Wise Men", "We three of the University of Delaware Kings", soloists and Choir, Mariwill begin Jan. 10 and continue an Hood, Connie Southard and for three consecutive Wednesdays Alice Vanderwende; "O Holy at two locations in the state, ac- Night", soloists and Choir, Deb-

the Rev. Bradford, concluded the

Dec. 18 - 22

MONDAY — Hamburg pattie es while the Jan. 17 meeting will on roll, baked beans, milk, sliced

science at the University who THURSDAY - Turkey with Wade Mitchell, of Loudonville, will speak on "Feeding Holstein buttered rice, cranberry sauce toes and gravy, cranberry sauce, Wednesday evening, Dec. 6th, for Ohio, a former resident of Para-Calves for Veal." The Jan. 24 buttered peas, milk, bread and

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The Houston Volunteer Fire son, of Dover, visited her par-Farm and Home Week. Dairy Company met on Monday and ents, Sunday. Day activities will include pre- elected the following officers for Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert sentation of the National Dairy 1968: President, John Eisenbrey; and Mrs. Leon Kubek spent vice president, Harold Aptt; sec- Wednesday in Wilmington, shopretary, Franklin Morgan; trea- ping. surer, Emmett Herrington; fire Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, chief, Russell Hayes; superinten- Dr. and Mrs. James White, of for all ages. Supt., Franklin Mor-

Donald Armour, president, re- dinner at the Collegeville Inn, in Mrs. Howard Morton. The combined Junior and ported that the Houston Com- Collegeville, Pa. Chancel Choirs of the Houston munity Christmas party would Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassett

pense of the new Christmas choirs assisted by the pianists It was reported that the Ladies guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubert Cannon is a patient at lights of Harrington. It was vot- Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, Miss Con- Auxiliary has ben organized and Short, Mr. and Mrs. George observed each year during Ad- the Milford Memorial Hospital. ed at this meeting to donate \$10 nie Parvis, and Mrs. Bryon Phil- elected the following officers for Short, Minnie and Bonnie O'Day, the new year: President, Mrs. of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. "Merry Christmas" was the Anna Bell Boone; vice president, Ura Messick, of Harrington, and opening number of the Junior Mrs. Virginia Twilley; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew. Choir. Other selections were: Mrs. Ruth Kenton, and treasur- Lewis Slater had the misfor-"Away in a Manger", solo, Muf- er, Mrs. Elsie Capehart. They tune of losing his finger helping fin Phillips; "Dear Little Strang- will meet on the third Wednes- his neighbors move. er", solo, Susan Aptt and Choir; day of the month

> to revise the existing rules and "Christmas Riddle", solo, Don- have a new booklet printed to inna Wilhelm; "God's Best Gift", form the members and new solo, Nancy Yost and Choir; "The members of the rules of the As-Christmas Wish", Choir; "Silent sociation. They were: chairman, Night", solo, Benton Counselman; Francis G. Simpson; Raymond "Christmas", solo, Joan Aptt; Hawkins; Benton Hill; Emory mas", Choir "We Wish You A Houston Twilley reported that Merry Christmas". solo, Barbara only one fire alarm was answer-Sockrider and Choir; organ se- ed for the month of November. Herbert Kenton gave a summary

In the second section of the of the findings of the Building BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Potts, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mullen

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry, Har rington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurst Dec. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Calahan, Milford, boy. Mr .and Mrs. Richard Bailey, Milton, girl.

Dec. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parsons Milford, girl. Dec. 5:

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10 a.m., Sunday School classes Organist, Agnes Webb; Nurschief engineer, Eugene Sharp, Maul and King of Prussia, in ery Supt., Elon Eisenbrey; host-

> 6:30 p.m. M.Y.F. meeting. Leaders, Danny Morton, Bobby Southard, and Ted Verkes.

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the jury of selection.

KENT SEATS

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mitted" if it had meant to rein-

state him to office by a court

Therefore, Shiels said, Baynard

is still secretary of the Board

of Assessment because Powell

was not legally a member of the

board Monday when he voted for

But even if Powell were

member, Shiels said, Baynard

some question as to whether the

merit system is in fact in effect.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Woodmansee, 159 Haines

Street, Newark, is student con-

ductor for the Andalusian Christ-

mas Carol. Pianist and organ

accompanist for the program will

be George Broske, 217 School

Lane, Mount Joy, Pa. Many in-

teresting instrumental effects

and unusual accompaniments are

planned, featuring students play-

ng oboe, trombone, bassoon, or-

The entire program is under

the direction of Joseph Huszti,

assistant professor of choral mu-

gan and guitar.

sic at the University.

Blaynard's dismissal.

tem three weeks ago.

CHRISTMAS FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

ping Center, Paul Callaway, The

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Prize schedule is as follows:

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## Wetherhold Jarrell Shine In 4 1/2 Mile Run

year-old runners, are still practure victorious campaigns. The job quick in 1968. At Killen's Pond State Park, on grapplers, Louis Starkey, 180 ches for a couple of years. trophies in a 4 1/2 mile, open, pounds. cross-country race sponsored by the Delaware Track and Field Club. Each boy improved greatly, over his performance, in a simi-

distance in 29 minutes and 10 at 95, 103 and 112 pounds. A year Georgetown. Thornton was the seconds. Sunday, he pared al- later, all three boys may weigh Diamond State Conference, 180 most 1 1/2 minutes off that 120 pounds. If none of these can pound king. clocking. A strong finish kick get down to 112, or beat the man John Block is the only heavyner, who coaches at Christiana than they are willing to do, after here if he can trim Block. High near Newark.

Jarrell showed very little last previous season. Donald's Lions. Two weeks ago ugly head. he clocked 28.46 at Killen's. Sunday, he sliced a minute and ten length with the new coach, but seconds off that mark, to grab we have missed very few meets Harrington fourth place, defeating several in the past, so we will endeavor veteran distance men in the pro- to evaluate the squad since we Bowling League

Brad Morris, a Harrington gripsters. autumn and has plenty of time is older and may be strong en- night's bowling. in which to hang up a set of ex- ough to get the nod. cellent marks before graduation.

thinclad sports.

two miles in a 15-mile-an-hour year after being sidelined by in- good 204 game. wind and sped two and three- juries in 1966.

grader, had a fine year in crosscountry, then paced a quarter

eight, was the No. 1 varsity two- the job is his. If not, Rick Welch, hit 11.15 on a good track. Danny a regular. ran No. 3 on the cross-country times. He can get under 11 minutes for two miles next spring.

Roger Jarrell's 11.46 for two that event, if Coach McDonald prospect. If Greenly returns to third place also. Big guns for Atelier and Pennsylvania State wants to switch Nick Morris to shorter distances next spring.

Wetherhold, Hitchens, Jarrell Parker and Brad Morris are slated to run at Rockford Park in Wilmington Sunday afternoon.

Last Sunday's results. 1—Ken Williams-DTFC 2—Chris Wetherhold-H 3-Vince McCorkle-Salesianum 28.46 4—Roger Jarrell-H 5-Ron Niblett-DTFC 28.55 6—Nick Caporelli-DTFC 29.33 7—Dick Green-Christiana 30.44 8—Rick Bennett-Christiana 31.08 9—Brad Morris-H 10—Bob Gilchrist-DTFC 38.43

### Lion Cagers Play Alumni Monday Night

Jim Hawpe's Harrington High Schol basketball Lions open their season by taking on the Alumni team, Monday night at 8:30.

Vi Testerman's Lionesses will play a team of girl graduates at

## Late Church Bowling League

Week of Dec. 8

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better) B. Taylor — 190

E. Craft — 185-182-169 — 536 M. Besenfelder—169-168-165—502 M. Vogan — 167 MEN (190 or better)

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T. Craft — 191 **STANDINGS** Calvary VI Asbury I St. Bernadette's St. John II Calvary I Trinity St. John I

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## Wrestling Practice Begins at H.H.S.

season's action. In wrestling, a known to befuddle well-known, lot depends on how the candi- winning grapplers, with unortholar race, at the same site, two dates are spaced, as far as weight dox maneuvers. Last season is concerned. For example, one while weighing 165 pounds, he surprise everyone with a big On November 26, Chris ran the year a coach may have good boys defeated Wayne Thornton, of holding down a regular spot the This appraisal is one man's B. Wilson — 216-164-181 — 561

for track at H.H.S., but he train- spread out fairly evenly. A win- match early in January. Wrest- D. Jones — 199-190-156 — 545 ed all summer and won his var- ning season is definitely possible, ling is the toughest sport at H. J. Sapp — 178-192-174 — 544 ployees may not be dismissed besity letter in cross-country, run- if everyone put out and the in- H.S. and the training is the most ning No. 4 for Coach Harold Mc- jury bugaboo doesn't rear its arduous. If the key men all stick

We haven't talked at great paign are familiar with most of the

Jackie D. Parker, did a 2.41 in Delaware last winter.

over Marcus Willey.

Danny Hitchens, at 13 in grade team. If he can make the weight, amassing a great 561 series.

Brown is fast and fiery. One of place, along with two other not the thing itself, but the esthese may have to move to 138, teams.

145 - Louis Kemp, Roger 554 series, and right behind him mentions from the Beaux Arts Wright. Kemp is probably the series. nost skilled performer. Moore Wally's Garage dropped down might be the strongest of the a couple notches this week, loscuartet but he looks bigger than ing three games. This team us- the graduate school of New York by International Latex from 1965. 145. However, he better make ually puts on a very strong University. Among the honors he

ladder like a spider waiting for going. Tom Muehleisen is the new Steve Welch, a state champion four games Tuesday night, but award from the Dover Day comwrestling coach at Harrington at 138, now ready to vie at 154. can afford to coast if they wish, mittee. Chris Wetherhold and Roger High School, inheriting the job Oscar Matthews is strong, quick as winners of the first third

Harrington High cross-country en Conference champion team slot plenty of strength. Dave has spoiler as can any team on the season ended over a month ago. and coached two state champion been winning his share of mat-

Sunday afternoon, both lads won pounds and Steve Welch, 138 Bill Webb's presence makes the 180 pound division, one of Welch leads a good crop of the strongest of the dozen. Webb with Jarrell Fuel, who holds an experienced matmen into this is fast, strong and has been

carried Wetherhold from third at 127, two experienced matmen weight aspirant. He weighs over K. Layton — 204 place to within one second of the are going to waste. At best, they 200 pounds but is young and C. Bushy — 204 winner, Ken Williamson, a for- will have to mark time for a green. Lenny Donovan, who is K. Outten — 203-201 mer University of Delaware run- year. And this is sometimes more listed at 180, could get the nod

March when he first came out The talent on the Lions is be done by the time of the first K. P. Outten — 149-201-203 — 553 we predict another winning cam- Robbins Hardware

Action continues to be fast Hobbs Newsstand High freshman, is a third Lion At 95 pounds, Tony Kibler, and furious in the Harrington Jarrell Fuel harrier, who is not watching the John Dill, Arthur "Spike" Ad- Bowling League. Proof of that is Penn. R.R. calendar. Brad was the most ams and Jim Redden. Adams has shown in the standings that were improved runner at H.H.S. this previous experience but Redden turned all around after Tuesday

Robbins Hardware entered the 103 Pounder, Charles "Chuck" fray with a four game league He has exhibited his work Some noteworthy efforts by Hurd, is Henlopen defending lead, but saw that lead dwindled throughout Delaware, Maryland, young Harrington runners, re- champion, has three years ex- down a a mere game. Acme and Pennsylvania and has won cently, augur fine futures in the perience and upset Sonny Hayes proved to be the villian in the prizes from the Harpers Ferry of Milford, the No. 2, 95 pounder contest, bringing themselves up Regional Exhibit, the Rehoboth place, and within two games of Art League, the Wicomico Art half mile at age 11 and a 1.58 112 — Norman Baynard and place, and within two games of League, and many others. 660 yards. At 12 he picked up a Terry Donovan. Donovan has the leader. Leading the way for Schroeder paints nature, its state jayvee championship in plenty of previous competition Acme was J. Sapp with a fine shapes, forms and movement, cross-country, ran a fine 11.56 and should be ready for a fine 544 series, and C. Bushy with a whether in a face, a ship or a

quarter miles cross-country in a 120 — Not much experience games Tuesday night to find Stream, Fishing and 1967; an ink here with rough, tough Mark themselves breathing down the and watercolor, Lola; and an oil John Shulties, a six-foot eighth Hurd probably getting the call neck of Robbins Hardware, with Henlopen Happening. He has ata real good chance to overtake tended the Syracuse University 127 — Rick Welch, Jim Depu- them next week. Ben Wilson was College of Fine Arts and the Na mile in 64 seconds over a rough ty, Allan Greenly, Rick Porter. the big gun for Hamilton Fund. tional Academy of New York. He track, before his thirteenth birth- Greenly is one of the two most He lead in both departments this has received watercolor prizes at knowledgeable performers on the week, with a grand 216 game, the Delaware Art Center and the

miler at H.H.S. with a fine 11.26 brother of the state champion, assist from K. P. Outten, who Art League and Wicomico Art clocking. He could probably have has wrestled two years, one as rolled two games in the 200 de- League, and various local exhibit partment (201-203) and wound prizes in Delaware and Mary-133 — Roger Klapp, John up with a very good 553 series. land. varsity for the season, but was Brown. A real scrap in prospect. This fine effort enabled Taylor Lockwood attempts to capture second local to finish several Klapp is tough and experienced. & Messick to move into third the spirit of what he is painting,

which is a weak division cur- Kent Gas really made a fine Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, miles is another good trip. He, rently consisting of newcomers, showing, winning all four games, the Detroit Academy of Art, the Hitchens and Brad Morris could Jim Fitzhugh and Dwight Ross. moving way up from last week's New York School of Fine and give the Lions a 1-2-3 punch in Ross looks like a good future standings to pick up a tie for Applied Art, Beaux Arts Mural

133 ,we now will have the type Kent Gas was K. Layton with a University. He has received of dilemma mentioned previously. fine 204 game and a very good many first prizes and honorable Ron Morris, Henry was D. Jones with a good 545 Institute of Design and the Wil-

the weight because look who's showing in the second third, but has received are a Fulbright Ex- Department Kent County Divi-

Jarrell, two hard-working, 14- from his brother, Bill, who had and aggressive and should get a Other teams shouldn't count ticing often, even though the elder Muehleisen had a Henlop- David Hurd, at 165, gives this can certainly act the part of the end of the standing list.

Hobbs Newsstand split four games and are fighting out a tie for eighth and ninth positions not seem to make much headway out of the cellar position, but with a real good night might that unenviable position.

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

B. Wilson — 216

STANDINGS Hamilton Fund Taylor & Messick Kent Gas Acme Wally's Garage McKnatt's

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rock. His contributions include Hamilton Fund picked up three three watercolors, Woodland Taylor & Messick got a good ter color prizes at the Rehoboth

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KENT MOVES

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mington Society of Fine Arts. school of Washington, D. C., in Florida. Lewis, who prefers to work 1942. He retired from the Navy with watercolors, has studied in in 1953 and had been employed Last week the State Highway sitting on the next rung of the so far hasn't been able to get change to Scotland, honorable sion Engineer John L. Sipple mentions from the Wilmington told the Levy Court his departhis prey. It's none other than McKnatt Funeral Home lost all Society of Fine Arts and an ment is closing Kent County dumps because it has not been given appropriations for main-Three well-qualified jurors taining them.

The dumps, he explained, are Association have vowed to do have been selected to judge entries for the exhibit. John W. Mcborrow pits for fill for road Coy, Raphal Sabatini and Paul work. Traditionally, the pits Gorka have agreed to serve on have been filled with trash by residents who live near them, he

> passed, he continued, the department has found it too costly to maintain the pits in the county. Only two pits-one in Duck Creek Hundred near Smyrna and another between Hartly and Kenton-remain open, he said. These will be closed within nine months, he added.

### BRIDGE - TUNNEL (Continued from Page 4)

was protected by a Levy Court resolution creating a merit sys- buildings and Yorktown, scene of Association of Broadcasters. the surrender of Cornwalis; And under the rules of the Newport News, the center of the in the Voice of Democracy Conopinion. A lot of revising may K. Layton — 204-157-193 — 554 merit system adopted Tuesday nation's shipbuilding industry, test were announced this week. by the Levy Court, prior to Po- and Hampton, the oldest contin- The finals will be held in the well's official reinstatement, em- uous - English-speaking settle- News-Journal auditorium, 831 ment in America, 1607.

Both Newport News and 8 p.m., Tues., Jan. 23. Powell, however, said Tuesday, Hampton have guided motor "that under the law I've been tours of the more important ata member of the board all along," tractions within the area.

Therefore, he said, he was em-

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tions, and enters the Great Dismal Swamp in Chesapeake, Va. From thispoint the Ocean Hied from Electrical hydraulic

way follows its regular route to macy, Delmarva Power & Light Company, Chesapeake Utilities, Travelers who stay with the Outten Insurance, Dr. Robert Ocean Hiway route will find that Smith, Harrington Package Store, other sections are in good shape Killen Grain, First National Bank, cy, Star Lite Shop, Quillen Shop-

and offer even greater attrac- Ernest Raughley Insurance Agentions than in previous years. A number of hiway improvements have taken place which Harrington Journal, Russell Mcwill make the drive more enjoy- Cready, Kent Gas, Marshall's, able and a number of new at- Short's Grocery, Edward Hutson, tractions and accommodations Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Derrickare now available.

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