# FROM D. P. & L. COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. of Harrington were honor guests at a dinner party Monday when friends and associates gathered at Seaford Country Club to wish him well upon his retirement from Delmarva Power & Light Company.

Storus is division manager for the electric company ond responsible for supervising company activity in Kent and Sussex counties.

He was born in Norway and christened Thorstein; his many friends and associates know him as Ted. He came to the United States in 1924 and served two years with the Coast Guard in Baltimore. His first job with the electric company was in Crisfield as meter reader where he served for nine years. In 1935 he moved to trouble and service man. He JAMES stayed there two years, then same capacity. In 1944 he was promoted to the district manager at Harrington. A year later he went to Laurel as district manager. In 1949 he was made district trict. Then in 1964 he moved William T. James as assistant swimming pool. to Harrington as division city manager.

rington Rotary Club, and is start his new post on Jan. 1. a member of the Elks and City Manager Francis P the Masonic Order. He is a Neylan asked that the counmember of Asbury United cil consider increasing James' Methodist Church in Salis- salary when he announced Prevent Wet bury, and has served as president of Salisbury Lions Club. ago. Newark and another son,

### **Cranberries For** The Holidays

Calvin, lives in Montana.

that cramberries are in sea-

nutrition specialist at the fire company. University of Delaware. They add vitamins, minerals and flavor, whether you use them Local Chit Chat

er and refrigerator with ton. Vt. an assortment of convenient Bobby Collins, Becky and soaking into the soil. ready - to - use cranberry Doug were Sunday dinner There should also be a Present at the meeting This Year coming holidays.

cranberries, select evenly-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. youd the drip line of the and Thomas Kates, Grand year will be a four day visit colored, shiny, smooth-skin- Walter Messick celebrated eaves, says Walpole. The top Master of the Grand Lodge of to Dover by the Apollo 11 Chesapeake Utilities Corpora- Knatt Funeral Home. ned, firm berries and you'll her 10th birthday Tuesday. soil should be firmly packed the State of Delaware, who spacecraft. The "Columbia," tion declared a regular have them at their best and Those helping her celebrate and planted to grass, if are both members of Sarah which carried astronauts quarterly dividend of twenty most flavorful. Their color, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert possible. size and shape will vary, A. Wilson and Lori, Mr. and Avoid planting shrubbery A Chrismas party was depending on varieties—some Mrs. William Outten, Mr. and close to your home. Water planned for Dec. 6, at the landing will be on display corporation, payable January are oval, others round; color Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky may enter the soil at this 1.0.0.F. Hall in Felton ranges from light red-orange and Doug, Jimmy Messick point and move toward the 2 p.m. to deep crimson.

Serve chilled cranberry Mrs. Lelia Taylor observed juice as an appetizer for the a birthday Tuesday. combine it with other juices day. for a refreshment punch.

For a special breakfast phia. meal, try chopped cranberries | Harold Welch, of Center ing. a sauce on waffles, pancakes highest rating. and steamed puddings.

of desserts from fresh or McReynolds has returned Basements Dry," describes (Future Farmers of Amercanned cranberries. Sherbets, home after a tour of duty in construction methods and ica). The main purpose of The 1970 Delaware deer Louise Marie Burgess and employee has had an acci- meeting. To imply intent is ice cream, cake, pie, puddings and tarts are among the favorites.

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### **Coming Events**

The Peach Blossom 4-H Club will sponsor a teenage dance for the benefit of their past president, Robin Cahall, who remains in a accident on Sept. 25.

Music will be provided by the "Young Revolution". The dance will be held Nov. 27, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m., at the Farmington Fire Hall.

Milford Jaycee Wines pre-Dance Dec 5 9 til 1 Milic by the Jayms.



T. H. Storus

James, who serves as city the appointment two weeks

A son, Robert, lives in islative and Finance Com-The Wages and Hours, Leg-

clerk, will serve as city alder- University of Delaware. When fall leaves start turn- council's organizational meet- wet or damp basements, but Sarah Rebekah Lodge #16 ing color, it's a sure sign ing in February. Weinstein homeowners can often cor- I.O.O.F., Felton, was held Cranberries are a favorite council meeting next month. drainage around the founda- Prior to the regular meet-

Collins Sr.

and Harry Raughley.

Krackhardt. Or you might Hurd who passed away Mon-stalled inside the basement On November 10, seven such as pineapple, grape, Herman Ryan is recuperal must lead to a suitable out-officers attended the Leader-

Bronze Star.

ity College, Georgetown.

### Of Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Abbott have returned home Craig Alan Koehler after spending a week in coma since her automobile Las Vegas, Nev. Commission- On Sunday, November 1, The bride was given in ficer, Dawson Sapp reports Artemus Smith Dies At 99

ford Junior High School mus- | Shumarcer in Delmar Satur- Harrington by the Rev. Quay their home in Cedar Rapids, units concentrating specifical- ssylvania Railroad as a car- 110 E. Center St. Interment conductive to the consump-

### Lake Forest School District **Announces Free Lunch Policy**

who are unable to pay. The free lunch. following income scale is! Parents who feel that their used to determine which chil- children are eligible should at the age of 58.

Total Family One Two Three Four Five Seven Eight For each additional

family member add

The Lake Forest School | The school will make every District, as a part of its effort to insure that the chilregular lunch program, pro- dren do not know who is payvides lunches free to students ing and who is receiving a Police captain, security agent

dren are eligible to receive apply. Application forms are of each participating school Kent General Hospital after and have been given to each a long illness. He retired pupil to take home. Completed forms should be returned to that office. Parents will contact Dr. H. E. Henry, Deputy Superintendent.

These schools participate in High School, North Elementary, South Elementary, mission at Brandywine and Association called sancions Schoch, high schol principal for them to maintain pro-Unusual circumstances East elementary, and W.T. Harrington Raceways, and against the district last such as illness or death in Chipman Junior School. The the family, temporary dis-district's completed policy the Thoroughbred Racing "surface bargaining" against bargaining team. Also asked to serve on the negotiating ability. The number of chil- concerning free lunches may Protective Bureau. He had the Lake Forest Board of to resign from the bargaining team.)" dren in schools or day-care be reviewed in the District centers will also be consider- office located at Dorman tracks in Florida and Mary- then asked the DSEA for principal of the W. T. Chip-Street, Harrington.

### Legion To improve Pool Facilities; **Considers Dance**

Callaway - Kemp - Raugh-, haust fan in the lunch stand. The Dover City Council ley - Post No. 7, American Bids are to be reported at manager at Salisbury which Monday night approved a Legion, last Thursday agreed next meeting. is the company's largest dis- salary of \$10,600 a year for to improve facilities at its

It was agreed to get prices mas dance, either on Dec. on installing an exhaust fan 12 or 19, depending on avail-

# **Basements**

Check your basement walls mittee also recommended that for wet spots. Recent rains monies. Julius Weinstein, Neylan's may cause wet basement administrative assistant, re- problems, according to Ernplace James as city assessor. est Walpole, extension agri- Sarah Rebekah Jay R. Dougherty, city cultural engineer at the

man from Jan. 1 until the There are many reasons for The regular meeting of will be appointed to fill rect these problems by Nov. 19, with Margaret Kates James' other job during the maintaining good surface Noble Grand presiding. he explains.

Mrs. Courtland Rash spent a should be a heavy clay or age to the United Nations in 340, Dover. Why not stock your freez- few days touring in Arling- silt. This type of soil restricts June. Serving on the commitcranberries? Or, if you pre- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustaf- through it and surface water man chairman, Mrs. Salena Delaware Day

sauces and juices for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert six-inch drop from the soil were Lucille Robinson, vice surface at the foundation president of th Rebekah as-When shopping for fresh Miss Rhonda Lee Messick, wall to a point one foot be-sembly of Delaware I.O.O.F.;

foundation.

In some cases excess water Lake Forest FFA juice as an appetizer for the a birthday Tuesday.

first course of any meal or as Sympathy is extended to be drained off by tile lines Officers Attend a refreshment, suggests Miss to the family of Mrs. Lewis outside the wall or pipe in- Leadership Conference orange and grapefruit, or ting at his home on Delaware let or it may be necessary to ship Training Conference of the issuance of fractional Company employees in Kent "The fact is that on occawith gingerale and sherbet Avenue after an operation at collect the drainage water in held at Delaware State Col-Wills Eye Hospital, Philadel- a sump and pump it to the lege in Dover.

ware Technical and Commun- ing Room, Agricultural Hall, parliamentary procedures. University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

room, and installing an ex- would be for all members,

voted to have a free Christ-

### auxiliary and guests. donate \$10 to the Salvation in lower Delaware. Army and \$5 to the Legion's Department of Delaware to help defray expenses at the annual Veterans Day cere-

In other business, the group

# Lodge #16 News

holiday holiday food, says James, is a former Harring- tion of the home. And by ing, a committee consisting of was in Lakeside Cemetery, Miss Marguerite E. Krack- ton resident where he was checking the surface drain- members from Felton #30 Dover. hardt, extension foods and active in activities of the age around your home now, and Sarah Rebekah Lodge which to select a student the movement of water tee are Mrs. Wanda Halderfer, fill up the pantry with son and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. will tend to run off before Sherwood, and Miss Charlotte

| Robinson. Rebekah Lodge.

wall. But these tile lines Lake Forest FFA Chapter

surface away from the build- The meeting started at 9:30 a.m. with introduction of added to your favorite must- Street, has been promoted Walpole emphasizes that a distinguished guests. From fin recipe or breakfast bread. from warrant officer in the watertight basement is best this they had buzz groups Or, serve cranberry sause as National Guard to W-4, the assured by proper construct- consisting of members from Delaware Deer ion. The U.S. Department of FHA (Future Homemakers of Sgt. Gail E. McReynolds, Agriculture's home and gard- America), DBC (Delaware Season Ended And steamed puddings.

Sgt. Gail E. McReynolds, Agriculture's nome and galuty of the standard at 3:00 p.m.

# Miss Nancy Alice Callaway Wed To three days, an effort was the local Air Force recruiter 30th at 8 p.m., in the Chiphas worked seriously and

visited them from Cedar City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall best man.

tended the wedding of her was performed at St. Step- the bride's mother. niece, Millie Ann Stokes hen's Episcopal Church in The couple will make worked as roving patrol He retired from the Pen-lard Cooper Funeral Home, maintaining an atmosphere D. Rice.

Former Delaware State and sportsman Joshua (Josh) Bennett died Wed., Nov. 18,

Capt. Bennett, of 727 available in the school office Division St., Dover, died at from the state police in 1957, after serving 20 years.

be informed, in writing, of Capt. Bennett was a well- ive committee of the Delathe decisions made. If you known lifelong resident of ware State Educational Aswish to appeal this decision, the Dover area. After he sociation. The action was retired from the state police taken to protest the staleforce, he founded the Bennett mated negotiations beween Security Service. He was a the district's teachers and this program: Lake Forest former steward of the Dela-school board. ware Harness Racing Comhad also been employed by week, leveling a charge of board, to resign from the their staffs (if they continue similar positions at race Education. The association to resign from the bargaining team were Francis R. Ryan, land.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and a tion association when it feels was a member of the American Legion and the Ameri A Navy veteran of World past commander and charter the educational process is When the three refused to made it clear how they felt member of the Del Vets of being hurt to the detriment resign, the statewide sanc- toward the district's teachers. World War II.

Capt. Bennett was also a

fisherman, he was a member Storus belongs to the Har- assessor and alderman, will and repairing the electrical ability of a band. The event, of Ducks Unlimited and a system in the pool pump for persons 21 years and up, sponsor and supporter of many youth athletic activities. In 1952 he organized the The Legion also voted to first Christmas Basket Drive

In his role as a state police detective, he participated in the infamous Brennan Lonely Hearts murder cases in Dov-

Edward J., at home; two sis- statement. ters, Mrs. J. Gordon Smith of Davis of Milford; a brother, G. Claude Bennett of Milford, and two grandchildren.

Services were Saturday morning at People's United Church, Dover. Interment

you may prevent wet base- #16 I.O.O.F. met and set ily suggested contributions The top foot of soil around to represent the lodges at Bundek, acting superintendcare of Lt. Col. George as a garnish or a supplement Mrs. Ruth Mayhew and the foundation of a home the I.O.O.F. Youth Pilgrim- ent of the state police, Box

# Observances

A special feature of Delaware Day observances this Armstrong, Collins and Ald-cents per share on each share rin toward man's first lunar of common stock of this at near the West Front of Legis- 5, to stockholders of record lative Hall in an exhibit at the close of business on housed in a 14 foot wide van November 25. now touring the country under NASA auspices.

Governor Russell W. Peteral, state and local officials. Dec. 4 through Dec. 7 visitors will have an opportunity to (Continued on Page 8)

Vietnam. He received the other techniques helpful for the meeting was to acquaint season ended on Saturday, W. C. Burgess, of Harrington, dent resulting in "lost-time" insupportable unless there is maintaining a dry basement. the new officers with their November 14. The Division of was commissioned an officer from his job. Gail has entered Dela- For a copy, write the Mail- duties along with learning Fish and Wildlife reports that in the Air Force Nurse Corps. hunters accomplished a fine The oath was administered The meeting was adjourned harvest for a total of 927 by Capt. Monica Shutts, the deer killed statewide. With hunting open only in this area, and looking on was the Lake Forest South W. T. "only surface bargaining."

made to step up enforcement alng with Mrs. Burgess. of hunting laws in this area. Supervising Conservation Ofer Abbott attended the Miss Nancy Alice Callaway, mariage by her brother, that Sussex County Wardens National Association of Re- daughter of Mrs. Marie M. James. Mrs. Jeanne L. Cam- Clarence Reed, James White Herbert Minor were assigned a long illness. Bailey and James Reynolds rington for many years. (Continued on Page 8) penter 35 years ago.

Sanctions were invoked of teachers and students. Monday in the Lake Forest At the beginning of a The negotiators for the Born in the Milford area, School District by the execut-

> The Lake Forest Education help.

and chief negotiator for the the letter was never answerdistrict's teachers, called for ed.

man Junior High School, the association "did not feel

negotiation meeting between teachers had asked in a letter the teachers and the board dated March 6 that Schoch be Monday, Jack Groch, DSEA removed from the board's assistant executive secretary negotiating team. Groch said

the resignation of three of Resignations were asked of the board's five negotiators. the three because, Groch and chief negotiator for the fessional relationships with

resign, Groch also told them

# member of the Delaware Association of Chiefs of Police and the Delaware Association of Retired Police Officers. An avid sportsman and

He is survived by his wife, the imposition of sanctions following the scheduled meet- of the association team wrote Pauline M., at home; a son, upon the district issues this ing of June 9 did the associa- a letter requesting a special

"The Lake Forest Board refused to meet with them, | negotiation team. On this of Education in response to "The fact is that at no time occasion the chief negotiator tion request a meeting with meeting with the school "It is alleged by the Tech- the board negotiation team, board during the month of Dover and Mrs. J. Roland ers' Association that the On Sept. 2, an attempt was September. The board re-

Mrs. Sallie E. Satterfield, | ber of Kent Chapter 11, Ordment problems next spring, up rules and guidelines with be made to Camp Barnes, in 87, of 104 Dorman St., died er of Eastern Star. Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Satterfield, died in 1944. Mrs. Satterfield was a native of Houston lived in the John T. Satterfield of Har- "It should be noted that Harrington area most of her rington; a daughter, Mrs. between the dates of April

> Chesapeake **Utilities Declares** Dividends Harrington.

The Board also declared an extra dividend of 2% on common stock of this comson is scheduled to speak at pany, payable December 31, ribbon cutting ceremonies to stockholders of record Harrington accepted a gold sion members of the board starting at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 4 December 1. A cash adjust- safety hat on behalf of 107 team were late in arriving at which Dover Mayor Craw- ment will be made in lieu Delmarva Power & Light at the meetings. shares.

### Kitty L. Burgess Joins Air Force

At a ceremony conducted office in Dover, Miss Kitty

Her husband, Wesley life. She was a charter mem- Elizabeth Herholdt of Mil- 16 and June 9, the board three great-greatchildren.

> late residence Friday after- either an oral or written renoon at 2. Interment will be quest for resumption of in Hollywood Cemetery, meetings, no further sessions Arrangements were by Mc-

> Rev. John Edward Jones, negotiation team has refused Church officiated.

### Gold Safety Hat Presented to Division Foreman rationale on other fringe

It was a proud moment, sociation package. indeed, as Albert Mason of "It is alleged that on occaand Sussex counties. Edmund sion some board team mem-S. Mortimer, vice president, bers were a few minutes late presented the hat to Mason, in arriving at meetings. In division foreman, at one of our view it is improper to the company's scheduled safe- infer that lateness on the part

at the Air Force Recruiting symbol indicating a perfect saying that there may be record for everyone, for an many innocent reasons for L. Burgess, daughter of Mrs. entire year. It means that no delay in appearing at any

### Coming Events

Air Force nurse advisor for There will be a meeting of good faith and engaged in Sussex County, the last T Sgt Normand Arsenault, Chipman PTA, Monday, Nov. man cafeteria.

Artemus Smith, 99, of 32 He is survived by his wife, negotiations package. There gulatory Utility Commission- Callaway and the late L. per of Harrington was her and Norris Benson continued Clark St., died Wednesday Mrs. Laura Smith; a daugh- are areas in which there ers Convention. While there Gooden Callaway, became the only attendant, while Mer- in their respective districts; morning, Nov. 18 at the Mil- ter, Miss Florence Smith, of have been proposals and a World War II army buddy bride of Craig Alan Koehler, ritt Camper Jr., served as Wardens Paynter Lynch and ford Memorial Hospital after Harrington; a grandson, Nor- counter-proposals. We reman T. Smith, of Harrington; affirm our assertion that the Koehler of Washington, Iowa. A reception followed the to the Kent - Sussex border! He was a native of Bridge- and six great-grandchildren. board team has in fact been Mrs. William G. Stokes at- The 3:00 p.m., ceremony at the home of area; and Wardens Franklin ville, but had lived in Har- Services were held Satur- negotiating in good faith and day afternoon at the J. Mil- with the serious intention of

board negotiation team has made to by-pass the board plied by letter dated Sept. 10 that for negotiating purposes the team appointed by the school board will represent the school board at all dis-

"A request to resume negotiations was never made to the board team. The board team ultimately sponded to a "deman J. a meeting made by a teacher during the scheduled school She is survived by a son, board meeting of Nov. 16.

ford; four grandchildren and team and the association team held ten negotiating Services will be at her sessions. In the absence of were held until Nov. 23.

"It is alleged by the techers association that the board United to negotiate fringe benefits.

"The fact is that the board team did discuss the topic of fringe benefits and did agree to accept one of their proposals. The board team also stated its position and benefit proposals in the as-

ty meetings in Millsboro. of any member constitutes The gold safety hat is a bad faith. It goes without explicit evidence of deliberate

"It is alleged that the board team failed to bargain in

"The fact is that the board diligently to conclude an agreement. Evidence of this is that tentative agreements have been reached in many substantive areas of was in Hollyword Cemetery. tion of a contract."



FOURTH OF JULY PARADE IN 1923 — This scene is taken at Peoples Service Station. The photo was taken, apparently, from the porch of Swain's Hotel. The service station and hotel are still in business.

### Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

morning at Union United Denton Road. Methodist Church 10 a.m., pastor, Rev. Robert Ross, andria, Va., spent the week- of Pleasant Valley, New be spending his leave with Milby St., Harrington has re-Sunday School for all ages, end recently with Mr. and York. 11 a.m., Russell Stevens, supt. Mrs. August Breeding. Other On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel. Our pastor will conduct a guests were their sons and Theodore Yerkes entertained On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. ington, Va. charge wide Thanksgiving family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis at a birthday party for their George Thistlewood were service at Prospect Church Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. son, Lloyd, who was seven Luncheon guests of Mr. and Class Byron E. Cooper Jr. on Wednesday evening, Nov- Edward Breeding. ember 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum of ing of Liden Road. Fruitland were a week ago Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent a few days last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Federalsburg.

ward Porter and family of gan and Isabel Kreigh. rural Federalsburg, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Brad-Mrs. Clarence Porter, Joyce ley and son and his friends with his dren and 18 of his great and Shelly Lynn were Sun- enjoyed dinner at Little day dinner guests of Mrs. Ed- Creek Saturday evening. ward Morgan and Sam Tom- Gail Johnson has returned my of Claymont. The dinner home after having surgery at was in honor of Mrs. Clar- Milford Hospital. ence Porter's birthday. She Mrs. Marian

monstrated at the home of shopping Sunday. Mrs. Carl Parker on Wed- Mrs. Ward Johnson and nesday with Miss Marie Pass- daughter attended the 50th waters host. Mrs. Parker wedding anniversary for Mr. entertained 17 at a buffet and Mrs. Frank Adams given

Master Thomas Troy Mel- and Mrs. Wilford Adams. vin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams F. Melvin submitted to a tonsillectomy operation last week at the Easton Memorial Hospital. His friends will be glad to see him out again.

ins of Denton were last Mon- Dwight Carter, Harrington day evening guests of his Frances Smith, Harrington mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins, Josephine Chisholm, Felton and Wednesday evening Mildred Glanden, Felton guests were Mrs. Alvin Fear- Dorothy Warrington, Harins of Williston and Pvt. rington Johnnie Fearins who had Lee Hicks, Felton just arrived home from a tour Lawrence Custis, Felton of duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day of rural Greenwood spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Susie Huges

Isaac Noble and Sunday Houston

The members of Union of Preston, Mrs. William Tull Church official board met on and Robbie of near Green-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-

### Farmington

Those who attended the Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of near Kent County Ladies Auxiliary Firemans Association Mrs. Minnie Nicholas of on Nov. 17 at Bowers were was enjoyed by all. Camden, N. J., spent the Gertrude Morgan, Joyce On Wednesday, Mrs. 1no-day of Mr. Robr. Mrs. weekend recently with her Pettit, Florence Walls, Cath-total New Costle and som brother, James C. Fountain erine Donovan, Dorothy Vinand Sunday visited Mrs. cent, Beverly Vincent, and Isabel Kreigh. Door prizes of Wilmington were luncheon to seven. Guests came from, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ed- were won by Gertrude Mor-

received many nice gifts. Louise Messick and Carol A jewerly party was de- White were in Wilmington

luncheon which all enjoyed. by their son and wife, Mr.

### Kent General Hospital Notes

Susie Hughes, Fetlon

near Federalsburg and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Minner is of Milford. Call to worship Sunday Gerald Banning and Diana of visiting her daughter and son- On Saturday Johnny Mar- Marine Pfc. Martin in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip vel arrived home after a Hughes, husband of Mrs. Wil-Clayton Reynolds of Alex- Opdenbrouw and new baby, tour of Vietnam. He will helmina Hughes of 113 W.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook Guests were, Mrs. Elenora children Shawn and Karen E. Cooper Sr., of 102 Bridge-Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smyrna. Monday evening at 7 p.m., wood were Sunday guests of Mrs. Denoted Mills and Allen, Mr. and Clifford Hammond of Camp while serving at the Marine Mrs. Donald Mills and Cyth- Lejeune, S. C., spent last Corps Air Station, Beaufort, ina and Dennis, Mrs. Helena weekend visiting his parents, S.C. Von Vorst and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ham-Crystal, Mrs. Laura Marvel mond Sr., and son, Kevin. and Bonnie Sue, Sandra Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, Stanley West, Stevie Kane and her aunt, Mrs. C. West, Miss Holly Billings and Bradley Steele of Felton Bill Yerkes. Lloyd received

> tates, New Castle and son, his six children held open Tom and Mrs. Anna Sharp house at his home from one guests of Mr. and Mrs. New York, New Jersey George Thistlewood.

aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren attended. Theodore Yerkes.

O.U.R. Class meeting, Nov Armed Forces 25th, 8 p.m., at the home of Wilmer Nagel and Dale of Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon News

years old on November 19th. Mrs. Fred McCreary and son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Garrison's Lake near ham Ave., Milford, was ad-

spent last weekend visiting lots of birthday presents and Harry George Robr of Lester, delicious ice cream and cake Delaware County, Pa. The On Wednesday, Mrs. Tho- day of Mr. Robr. Mrs.

Maryland, Delaware and Vir-Stevie West spent from ginia. All of his grandchil-

uneral

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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ported for duty with headguarters Marine Corps, Arl-

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Turkey

Thanksgiving. Or vice versa. the refrigerator, in cold wat- turkey, particularly if it's a But the bird has gone er or at room temperature, large turkey. modern, according to Miss depending on how much Instead, the dressing Marguerite Krackhardt, ex- time you have. In all cases, baked in a loaf pan during tension foods and nutrition keep the turkey wrapped. the last hour the turkey is specialist at the University Cold water thawing is the roasting. You can baste this of Delaware. A far cry from quickest; it takes from three stuffing with turkey pan the rangy, tough wild turkey to ten hours, depending on drippings. of pioneer times is today's the size. It may take three Leftover turkey needs prowell-fleshed, tender bird. days to thaw a large turkey per care, too, says Miss And, the modern inspected in the refrigerator.

and graded turkey is avail-Slow cooking is best able frozen throughout the whether you are preparing a every bit of stuffing from the year, whole or cut-up, as whole turkey or a boneless large or as small as you need roast. Roasting is the trait—even prestuffed, self- ditional method, but turkey basting or rolled and bone- parts or pieces can be fried or broiled, also. The federal inspection seal

The length of time it takes is your assurance that the to get done depends on many turkey was healthy and was different things, so check carefully watched throughout your cookbook. To help you the packing operation. But tell when it's finally done, the inspection mark only there is no substitute for a goes as far as the packing meat thermometer. Put it plant, says Miss Krackhardt. in the thick, inside thigh or three days. So be sure the package isn't muscle. "But be careful that torn or damaged and that the bulb doesen't touch the the turkey is hard-frozen bone," says Miss Krackhardt.

When the thermometer Then, take it home and reaches 180-185 degress F., refrigerate it quickly. Keep the turkey is done. If frozen turkey hard-frozen un- it's stuffed, the thermometer til it's time to thaw, then should reach 165 degress F. Turkeys frozen with the the center of the stuffing.

neck and giblets inside Of course, stuffing is almust be thawed before cook- most as traditional as the ing. Remove the neck and Thanksgiving bird itself, Shop - Swap In the Want Ads giblets as soon as possible, every cook has a favorite

cook them promptly and re- recipe. More and more up meat can be used in many and cooking time - and tak-

ing a cue from professional Turkey is as American as You can thaw turkey in chefs. They don't stuff the

> Krackhardt. As soon as you can after serving, remove turkey and take the meat from the bones. Cool the

stuffing, meat and

gravy promptly and don't

wrap until cooled. Refrigerate leftovers in separate containers. Use the three or four days; heat thoroughly before you serve. Refrigerated turkey meat should be served within two small packages of meat can be frozen and held up to slices or pieces covered with gravy will be good six

One final precaution-never freeze an uncooked, stuffcook promptly after thawing. when the bulb is placed in Warns Miss Krackhardt.

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11:00 a.m. - morning worship, sermon by the Rev. G. Wayne Cuff, district superintendent. Anthems by the Cheurb, Crusader and Cathedral, Choirs

6:00 p.m. - Junior M.Y.F. in the Collins Building 6:30 p.m. - evening worship, family night service

with Frank S. Parker guest speaker. Anthems by the Chancel Choir are "We Praise Thee" by Vivaldi and "Praise Ye The Lord" by Refreshments Saint-Saens. nerved after the service by the Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Minner and Mrs. Taylor as circle leaders.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades Mnnday at 3:00 p.m. - Girl

Scouts Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Women's Society of Christian

Service. Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Cherub rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Bible study hour Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Crusader and Chancel Choir

rehearsals Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Cathedral Choir rehearsal December 6 at 8:00 a.m. The United Methodist Men

December 6 at 11:00 a.m. holy communion. Ushers for the month of December are Guy Winebrenner, Harry John Dill, Donald

McKnatt and John Abbott Nursery helpers for the month of December are Mrs. Thelma Betts, Miss LuAnne breakfast for the men and and Kyrie Eleison" will be turfgrass research in Michi- versity's athletic program. Welch and Miss Sue Ann Knapp. Acolyte for December

Kevin Peck.

### **Trinity United** Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school with classes for all ages, Leroy Calhoun, supt. 11:00 a.m. - morning wor-

ship, the pastors theme, "The New Birth" Special music by the Junior

and Senior Choir The greeters are arranged

by the Women's Society of Christian Service Tues., Dec. 1st - 7:30 p.m., Christmas meeting of the Vacations, paid holidays, insurance benefits, Women's Society of Christ-

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starting at 10:00 a.m. Sat., Dec. 5th - the O.U.R. will hold their Christmas meeting - wih a covered dish supper.

Sun., Dec. 6th - Trinity Church will celebrate its 90th anniversary. The Rev. Russell Sapp will be the speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service. There will be special music by the Junior and Senior Choirs and by others who are visiting with us; followed by a fellowship hour. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a fellowship service, with special music and group singing, where all can take part. There will be an address by Rev. Charles Poukish; followed by a fellowship hour - for all to enjoy.

### Vapona Strips Restricted

The use of Vapona strips to control flies in areas where food is being processed or served is prohibit-

The yellow strips have occasionally been used in milkhouses, restaurants and food processing areas. In fact, they were an approved pesticide last year. But recently they were removed from the approved U.S. Department of Agriculture list, according to John S. Mc-Daniel, extension chemicals specialist at the University

of Delaware. The strips should not be used in a kitchen, restaurant or food processing plant. And on dairy farms, their use is prohibited in the

milkhouse. Dairy farms using Vapona strips will be debited on a U.S. Public Health Service inspection, warns McDaniel. Five points will be deducted for using unapproved pesti-

# Methodist Church Episcopal Church

November 25 to Dec. 1 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 10:00 a.m. - holy communion

Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Men's Corporate Communion 8:45 a.m. - breakfast parish hall

9:30 a.m. - church school 10:45 a.m. - holy munion and sermon 12:30 p.m. - Junior Choir

rehearsal

6:30 p.m. - Senior EYF in lounge, Junior EYF in parish hall 8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Ano-

nymous meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. - holy scriptures class at the home of Mrs. Carrington Burgess

Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Junior Girl Scouts

6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts p.m. - confirmation 7:30

Both St. Stephen's church family and all others are urged to attend the 7:30 Church this evening. The Rev. Nathaniel L. Miller of Metity's choirs.

In addition to the above service everyone is invited to attend a very short, low celebration of holy comgiving morning at St. Ste-

boys of the church family. This will follow the traditional Men's Corporate Holy Communion on Advent Sun-

This coming Sunday morning at the 10:45 service after

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the ushers have received the regular Sunday morning collection, everyone is invited to bring to the altar other offer-Calendar of the week of ings of food and other items for the poor.

This coming Sunday at the Union Thanksgiving service 10:45 service of divine worat Trinity United Methodist ship the Episcopal churchwomen are invited to put their United Thank Offering boxes in the regular collection plate.

This is being done because this was the only convenient Sunday before the deadline for the UTO boxes to be presented. And since the special Thanksgiving offering of things for the needy is being brought, it was felt that it was best not to have the women bring their boxes forward as is the usual custom at St. Stephen's.

Christmas is less than one month off! It is therefore, time to sign up for Christmas poinsettias. Both at last Easter and last Christmas the 8:00 p.m. - square dance offering for flowers was in addition to providing an offering in each case exceeded \$25.00 and which went to Del. Turfgrass the building fund. we shall Thanksgiving eve service of again follow that custom Conference Worship which will be held this year. Those who wish at Trinity United Methodist to contribute and to thus Schedule memoralize their loved ones ropolitan Methodist Church are asked to get a suitable Association and the Delawill preach the Thanksgiv- form from the table in the ing sermon. Special music rear of the nave and to fill will be furnished by Trin- later than Sunday December fourth annual Turfgrass (on and average with turfgrass; tion earlier this year.

He was a World War II 20th.

ing cultural organizations of Newwark. munion at 10 o'clock Thanks- our area will present a conpresented.

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adequate enough for decora- THE ENVOYS QUARTET, of Rockway, N.J., will present a program of hymns, and satisfactory performance. She was born in Delaware ting the altar beautifully but a little bit more modestly gospel songs and spirituals at Calvary Wesleyan Church Sunday, Nov. 29 at 10 on the college entrance exa- and was a resident of the than in former years. And a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. Wm. H. Miller cordially invites all to hear the Envoys. mination board or the Ameri- state most of her life.

This year's conference will discussed.

Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, gin at 8:30 a.m.

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CONSIDERATION

Pa., Ron Boydston, superin- Frank H. Searles Jr. tendent of Rockhill Country Club, Speakhill, N. Y., and Harrington, died Wed., Nov. Nurseries, Palos Park, Ill. illness.

Topics featured at the conthrough these contributions The Delaware Turfgrass ference will included tips on of Delaware. rhododendron culture; Kentucky Bluegrass development, ware Cooperative Extension shade studies with turfgrass; tion earlier this year. later than Sunday, December fourth annual Turfgrass Con- and experiences with fertiliference for Monday, Decem- zer injected into water sys- He was a member of the The Dover Choral Society ber 7, at Agricultural Hall, tems. Preparations for the Milford post of the Veterans which is one of the outstand- University of Delaware, 1971 National Open Golf of Foreign Wars. Championship will also be

rert at the Middle School include reports on student Highlights of the program Jean M. Carey, of Smyrna, es. Auditorium in Dover on Sun- projects and turf and orna- will be an evening banquet and Mrs. Lois M. Britting-Following our usual custom day, December 6th a 4 p.m. mental disease research at at The Horseless Carriage, ham, of Dover; and a grand-successful completion of a on the first Sunday in Ad- In addition to festive music the University of Delaware. Rts. 95 and 273, Newark. son. vent which falls on the comso suitable to the seasons of Dr. James B. Beard, turfgrass James Flynn, assistant coach vent which falls on the com-ing Sunday the Women of Thanksgiving and Chrismas, specialist at Michigan State at the University of Del-Interment was in Odd Fel- candidate is commissioned a Mozart's immortal "Requiem University, will report on aware, will discuss the Uni- lows Cemetery in Camden.

The conference is open to Also on the program will those interested in turf and be David Paterson, Long-home lawn care as well as wood Gardens, Pa., Richard Turfgrass Association mem-Valentine, superintendent of bers. The program will be-

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class standing in high school ness.

Frank H. Searles Jr., 66, of year college or university of field of Magnolia and three their own choice, where they grandchildren. Ben Warren, Warren's Turf 18, at his home after a long complete general educational Services were held Satur-

> The candidates enroll in the University of Maryland's School of Nursing for the last two years. The Walter Reed Army Medical Center He is survived by his wife, provides clinical nursing and Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. other educational experienc-

Upon graduation and state licensure examination Services were private in professional nursing, the first lieutenant in the United

States Army. The obligation for service is three years.

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to serve the soldier and his is offering qualified young family when and where most men and women a unique needed. If you are interested in being a member of this prepare for a professional selfess, elite corps, see Sernursing career through the geant Gallagher at the Blue Walter Reed Army Institute Hen Mall. He will be glad of Nursing (WRAIN) pro- to give you further information about registration, ad-"If their application is ac- mittance deadlines and any cepted," said Sergeant James other questions you might L. Gallagher, local Army have concerning this pro-

Mrs. Elma Smithers, 70, of attend any military training." Frederica, died Wed., Nov. 18, Prerequisites include high at her home after a short ill-

She is survived by The first two years are husband, Robert C. Smithers, spent in an accredited four- a daughter, Mrs. Edith Satter-

and pre-professional course. day afternoon at Berry The Army pays tuition and Funeral Home, Felton. Interfees to the college and the ment was in Barratt's Chapel student receives monthly Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, pay and allowances for room, the family requests that board and personal expenses. donations be made to the Haspital for the Mentally Retarded near Georgetown.

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### HIGH SCHOOLS COULD REDUCE STUDY

FOR COLLEGE DEGREES BY A YEAR We have always believed, and have advocated editorially, students could obtain part of their college Decktor, of Harrington. education in high school. Our theory was many col- Democratic legislators Tues- bachelor of arts degree from those who asked if things Mrs. Annie E. Waldman by Mrs. Annie lege freshman courses could be taught in high school. day night selected Sen. John the University of North had to be done so harshly Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Cemetery, Milford.

The Carnegie Foundation Commission on Higher E. Reilly, Wilmington, for Carolina. Education advises study for a bachelor's degree should Senate, and Rep. Sherman son of Mr. and Mrs. William what? What terrible thing gins Sunday November 22. Of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chism be reduced to three years by having college-level Tribbitt, of Odessa, for re- G. Wechtenhiser, of Har- has been done or said to Let us plan to spend time Hatfield. courses taught in high school.

The year reduction, says a 55-page report, would House. save colleges \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion a year.

The three-year degree, also, would reduce the go-ahead signal for a feasicost of attending college. Furthermore, it would save bility study to build a second the most valuable of all—time.

### WHEN A SAVINGS IS NOT A SAVINGS

Hugh Martin, secretary of the Department of ten and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde jolting Federalsburg, 73-63. our administrators are very Administrative Services for Delaware, has requested Tucker spent the weekend in Henry L. Schanding, who lenient and easy to talk dinner will be served at the \$163,107 for a new consolidated division of graphics Baltimore where they at- was in the reserves, Air to They are willing to lis- Manship Church House, and printing.

Sometime ago, he issued a release stating the state's Dover printing plants would be reduced to weekend with her sister, Mrs. ed 18 months overseas in feelings. But how many have Advent. Advent. Advent. Self-denial three, to be in the Townsend Building, the State High-Sarah Shaw, of Pennsgrove, way Building and Legislative Building.

The best equipment would be retained, he explained, with the remainder being put on the market. last week with his brother-Elucidating, the release said the printing department in-law and sister, Mr. and would not be expanded. Outside of moving costs, what Mrs. Wallace Hanson. would cost \$163,107?

The fact is—over the years the state has continually been harping on the costs of printing—an Oscar Gillette. item small enough for the politicians to visualize. The total cost of purchased printing, for one year, would University or North Caronot begin to pay for a mile of road.

The state is justified in having only ONE printing plant—that in Legislative Hall. It needs this because it has to produce rapidly bills and resolutions to Mrs. Lewis B. Hurd be introduced in the General Assembly. Thus, anything enabling the General Assembly to function more efficiently is a saving to the taxpayer.

On the other hand, the state has no business of following a long illness. having any other printing plants. It would discover this if it would authorize research by a committee including capable printing executives.

### Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

### THANKSGIVING

'Tis the hand we clasp with an honest grasp That gives us a hearty thrill. It's the good we pour into others lives That comes back, our own to fill.

It's the dregs we drain from another's cup That makes our own seem sweet, And the hours we give to another's need That makes our life complete.

Let us be thankful for the good things we have, of Delaware. but not forget that.

### MAN DOES NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE

He lived in a palace on a mountain of gold, Surrounded by riches of wealth untold, Priceless possessions and treasures of art, But he died alone of a hungry heart.

For man cannot live by bread alone, No matter what he may have or own, For though he reaches his earthly goal, He'll waste away with a "starving soul"!

But he who eats of Holy Bread Will always find his spirit fed, And even the poorest of men can afford To feast at the table prepared by the Lord. by Helen Steiner Rice

### CALENDAR OF OFFICIAL STATE AND FEDERAL HOLIDAYS January 1, 1971 - December 31, 1971

New Year's Day	Jan.	1,	2,	3	FriSatSun.
Lincoln's Birthday	Jan.	30,	31,	1	SatSunMon.
Washington's Birthday	Feb.	13,	14,	15	SatSunMon.
Good Friday	Apr.	9,	10.	11	FriSatSun.
Memorial Day	May	29,	30,	31	SatSunMon.
Independence Day	Jul.	3,	4,	5	SatSunMon.
Labor Day	Sep.	4,	5,	6	SatSunMon.
Columbus Day	Oct.	9,	10,	11	SatSunMon.
Veterans Day	Oct.	23,	24,	25	SatSunMon.
Thanksgiving Day	Nov	. 25			Thursday
Christmas	Dec.	24,	25,	26	FriSatSun.

### Henry C. Short

Pont Highway, Ellendale, was bert of Georgetown and Harpronounced dead of a heart old of Ellendale; and five attack at Prince George's sisters, Mrs. Margaret Don-General Hospital, Cheverly, ath and Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Md., Tues. Nov. 17.

in Milton. He was a member Catherine Norwood of of the U.S. Trotting Associa- Georgetown.

dent of Sussex County. Mrs. Laurita A. Short of interment at Odd Fellows Ellendale; one son, Harold of Cemetery, Milford.

Ellendale; one daughter, Mrs. Margarita Ruggieri of Nor-Henry C. Short, 55, of Du folk, Va., two brothers, Alof Milford; Mrs. Florence Mr. Short was a truck Scott of Houston; Mrs. Velma driver for the King Cole Co., Long of Ellendale, and Mrs.

tion. He was a lifelong resi- Services were held at the Berry Funedal Home, Mil-He is survived by his wife, ford, Sunday afternoon with

### Days Of Our Years

John Price is working at a service station in Jackson-Harrington resident.

The Delawart Interstate Highway Division gave the Fellows. Delaware Memorial Bridge.

tended the Colts-Forty Nin- Force, has been called back ten and talk with the tea- Thanksgiving Day. ers football game.

Harvey Slaughter, of Aiken, S. C., spent a few days

Mrs. Percey Leinz, Preston, Md., spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy McDonald of the lina spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald.

Mrs. Mary L. Hurd, 69, of at Gwinhurst. Harrington, died Monday at the State Home at Smyrna Thanksgiving with her brot-Mrs. Hurd was born at and Mrs. S.S. Sawtelle, at

the Farmington and Harrington areas most of her life. She is survived by her husbad, Lewis B. Hurd; a son, Paul H. of Harrington; three brothers, John Legates of Farmington, Roland Legates of Felton and Charles Legates of Harrington and two grand-

Services were held yester-Funeral Home, Greenwood. Cemetery, Harrington.

### Lawrence Baynard

after a long illness. Mr. Baynard was a native in Dover.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Burton; add- Donald Hodge of Dover; a dren, and a great-greatress unknown; four brothers, daughter, Mrs. Marlynn grandchild. Rufus, William and Leonard Hedgecock of Dover; a brotall of Buffalo, N. Y., and John her, Arnold L. Hodge of Dov- was offered at St. Bernadet-Miss Ella Mary Baynard of Meredith of Greenwood, and rington, Tuesday morning. Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral Home, 309 North St., Friday morning. Milford. Interment was at Arrangements were by Interment was in Holly-Houston Cemetery.

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# Lake Forest District.

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five years. Richmond, Va.

been spendinf several months with them and give them a in Harrington, left Monday chance to understand your was accompanied by Frank Don't let the minority lead Morgan and Mrs. Deputy.

Fry Sr.

Mrs. R. K. Jones spent

her and sister-in-law, Mr

### Farmington and had lived in Chesapeake City, Md. Work Project

The Greenwood Wesleyan ing and insulating its sancsome labor. Work is schedul-

### Charles W. Hodge Lawrence Baynard, 67, of at the Gov. Bacon Health Mrs. Carmella Trotta of Har-

was an automobile mechanic of Baltimore; a brother, John hostesses at "Back To after a long illness." He was divorced.

two grandchildren.

Berry Funeral Home, Felton, wood Cemetery.

### Letter to Editor | Felton

To those who are proud of

I am deeply concerned about the sanctions put on Thanksgiving services. The Grove, Pa., spent several Church of Milford and the our district. I am proud of Junior Choir anthem was days last week with her Temple Lodge, AF&AM, of Herman Cubbage Brown our school system and enjoy "This Is My Father's World." brother and his wife, Mr. and Milford. He was a veteran of room at the same place as of Harrington was sworn in working and communicating The anthem of the Senior Mrs. Ivan Cameron. Mrs. World War II. Roger Campbell, a former as a member of the Dela- with the administrators as Choir was "His Mercy En- Moore was also a visitor of Surviving are his wife, Mrs. ware bar Monday at Dover well as the teachers. I feel as dureth Forever." The Rev. Mrs. Ola Brittingham and Bessie A. Barco, and two Miss Sonia Decktor, 59, by Chancellor W. W. Har-though the sanctions are not Charles M. Moyer's Thanks- Mrs. Virginia C Morrow. died in Mt. Sinai Hospital, rington of the Supreme what the majority of teach- giving sermon was "Living Dr. Dorsey Hammond of Mrs. Christabel Ferber, both Miami Beach, Fla., Saturday Court. A graduate of George ers really want. This is a case A Thankful Life." The altar Pontiac, Mich., was Friday of Arlington, Va. after a lengthy illness. She Washington Law School, of being misled by those few flowers were potted chrysan- over night visitor of his parwas a sister of Abraham Brown also studies law at who take a radical way of them the glory ents, Mr. and Mrs. William afternoon at the Berry Fun-Dickinson College and has a solving things. I understand of God and in memory of D. Hammond. were told this was the only Moore and family. president pro tempore of the William. R. Wechtenhiser, way to get justice. Justice for election as Speaker of the rington, has been appointed cause so much hard feelings? this year reading the Bible.

district grand master of the The LIFEA say that the ad- We wish to thank the church-Independent Order of Odd ministrators refuse to negot- es of Felton charge for coniate in good faith. Our ad- tributing over \$75.00 to the Harrington scored its ministrators say they are work of the Gideon Bible second straight Eastern Shore very willing to meet and dis- Association. span parallel to and in the League basketball victory cuss any problems, but have general area of the present here Monday night to keep not received a request and Methodist Youth collected Mr. and Mrs. William Out- leading Chincoteague NAS by the teachers. I feel as though Dystrophy Association. into service. He is stationed chers at any time. They want Mrs. Ada Wilson spent the in Washington, D.C. He serve to know your problems and 29, is the first Sunday in World War II and had work- actually taken the time cards are available for youred for Wheeler's Radio Store to talk with them and tell

them your problems? visiting in Norfolk and given a chance, too. I know they must be hurt to realize Mrs. Amy Stone, who has their teachers won't work everyone of you to not think a few days last week with cause all of us not to be able

openly with each other.

### Mrs. Louis Gerardi Sr.

Saturday at Milford Memorial tuary, and will welcome the Italy, but lived in the Har- will exchange gifts. The dinhelp of any who can donate rington area most of her life. ner is 6:30 p.m. She is survived by her ed for morning, afternoon husband, Louis Gerardi Sf.,

and night Fri., Dec. 4 and of Harrington; six sons, Emile Federalsburg, Md.; Tony of birthday cards from her Patient. Harrington; Albert of many friends. Her daughter, Charles W. Hodge, 76, of Federalsburg; four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Sea-Dover, died last Thursday Mrs. Alva Voss of Harrington; ford spent the afternoon Perrone and a sister, Theresa House Keeping Kitchen" sho- Mr. Barco was a native of regional office for Gallo, both of Italy; 39 grand- wer for Mrs. Wilma Wood at Washington, D.C., and had information on any

Mass of the Resurrection of Milford and two sisters, er; a sister, Mrs. Mary H. te's Catholic Church, Har-Friends called at the J. Mil-Services were held yester- Graveside services were lard Cooper Funeral Home day afternoon at the Reese held at Lakeside Cemetery Monday evening, where funeral prayers were said at 8.

Mrs. Walter Moore November 22 - Thanksgiv-

ing Sunday. The Avon Club of Felton attended the National Bible week be-

Last Monday evening the

close on the heel of league did not know the feelings of over \$69.00 for the Muscular The annual Thanksgiving

November

self - denial offerings during this season before Christmas. Mrs. H. Clyde Miller is It is only fair that they be These cards are a great help Relatives and friends at- carnations and Mr. Torbert a to the work of the church.

tended open house on Sunday for Willis Pardee of our community (Viola) on Sun-niversary. for St. Petersburg, Fla. She views. Give them a chance. day. Mr. Pardee was 100 year old, Monday, Nov. 23. The Willing Workers Fel-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shodk- for yourselves. Be proud of lowship will pack Thanksley, of Norfolk, Va., are your district and don't let giving cheer boxes on Tuesvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Cloid anyone degrade what we day evening, Nov. 24. The in Wilmington. have worked so hard to build. Fellowship will have their Lewis Slaughter Sr. spent Let's not let a few people annual Thanksgiving - Christmas turkey dinner and party Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baynard to smile and communicate on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, in the Fellowship Hall of LET'S WORK TOGETHER. the church. The dinner committee met at the house of Tuesday evening to make plans for the dinner. The Mrs. Christina Gerardi, 80, president, Mrs. John Dill has of near Harrington, died appointed other committees for the setting up of tables, Church, Addix St., is panel- Hospital after a short illness. program and decorations. Mrs. Gerardi was born in Members of the Fellowship

Mrs. James Cahall enterpast Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. C. Dill observed

with her mother.

day evening.

mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Donald Quill of Wilmington were Saturday dinner guests Mrs. William H.

Mr .and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Edith Little near Newark. Mr. and Mrs. John Dill were Sunday dinner guests of his brother and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Archie Dill. Mr. and Mrs .Reed Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore entertained their card club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. The party was in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert which is Thanksgiving Day. The crowd gave them a ruby candy dish, Mrs. Torbert a corsage of red

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Mrs. Marie Shultie, Mrs. Cora months or more of service Killen and Gene Carlisle who have satisfied their actof Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dietz full entitlement of 36 months.

Paul Killen of Kirkwood months earns one and oneand Miss Ann Pustolskio of half months up to a maxi-Wilmington were Sunday mum of 36 for each month dinner guests of Mrs. Elva or fraction of month of ser-Fletcher. They also called on vice on active duty on or Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. after Feb. 1, 1955. Moore Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert last hell are receiving congratula- connection for a disability? tions on the birth of a daugh- | A - Make application to ter at Kent General Hospital the nearest VA regional of-Dover, November 18.

rna and Charles L. Farrow of curred or aggravated during Felton were the winners of military service. The best Thanksgiving turkey donated proof would be of records of by the V.F.W. Post 6009, Fel- treatment received while in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shertained her bridge club the wood, Mrs. Emma Kates will pay me full time beneand Mrs. Christine Farrow fits for taking 12 hours at visited Mrs. Pearl Delong on college; is this correct? Services were held yester-all day Sat., Dec. 5. Bring of Harrington; Samuel of her 85th birthday on Wed-Sunday at the Wilmington your tools; meals are furn- Neptune, N.J., Louis Jr., of nesday, November 18. Mrs. Sunday at the Willington Hospital, siders 12 semester hours full Dill received a shower of Wilmington, where she is a time.

### Bailey B. Barco

Bailey B. Barco, 70, of Mil-Harrington, died Wednesday Center after a short illness. rington; Mrs. Gladys Schiff of Mrs. Albert Warren and ford, died Saturday at the the same benefits as any at Milford Memorial Hospital Born in Pennsylvania, he Harrington; Mrs. Rose Trotta Mrs. William Eliason were Milford Memorial Hospital honorably discharged vet-

He is survived by a son, C. children; 56 great-grandchil- Mrs. Warren's home on Fri- lived in Milford for the past in which you are interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mel- ment in 1963, he was employvin of Bowie, Md., spent the ed as chief plumbing inspectweekend with the former's or for Arlington County, Va.

He was a member of the Mrs. Byron Moore of West | Calvary United Methodist

sisters, Mrs. Ethel Rynex and

Mrs. Minnie Chism, 86, of Houston died Monday at her She was a lifelong resident

of Delaware. Her husband, William H. Chism, died several years ago.

She is survived by a son, W. Smith Chism of Houston. Services will be Friday Funeral Home, Milford, where friends may call prior to the service. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery,

# Veteran's

red carnation for his coat in Q - How many months can observance of their 40th an- a veteran take training under the G.I. Bill?

were Sunday dinner guests ive duty requirements have A veteran with less than 18

Mr. and Mrs .Ronald Vos- about establishing service-

fice and submit proof that Ralph Sherwood of Smy- your disability was either in-

Q - I was a chaplain at-

Vietnam. Am I any veterans benefits? A - You are entitled to

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IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

No 435 Civil Action 1970

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Mary Rothermel has opened her beauty shop, The Lovely Lady, located in Warrington Manor in Harrington, Call 398-3522 for appointment. tf 9-24

Van's Oil Service

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Prothonotary
Dated November 16, 1970
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1t 11-26

NOTICES Application for Liquor License John H. Greenley, Jr. here-

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Nov. 2 A.D. 70 notice is hereby given of the granting Lttters Testamentary on the estate of Ada B. Trader on the 2nd day of November A.D. 1970. All persons having claims against the said Ada B. Trader are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

PAUL E. TRADER, Executor of Ada B. Trader, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book Jr.
Register of Wills Herman C. Brown, Esq. Attorney for Estate:

3t 11-26

served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVIN BUCKSON Prothonotary
Dated November 16, 1970
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried 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 after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Herman C. Brown, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose addiays 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 voice.

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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 Herman C. Brown, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose addiays after service hereof upon defendant a copy hereof and of 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.

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Dated November 16, 1970

THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

No. 463 Civil Action, 1970

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

Loretta Ann Lenz Plaintiff,

Wolfgang Ernest Lenz
Defendant.

The State of Delaware

To summon the above named 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.

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Date of Delaware 19901, an answer to the complaint.

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

If the defendant is the complaint is summon is served to the complaint.

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You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon general defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon general defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon general defendant so that, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon general defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon Harold Schmittinger, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 S. State Street, Dovernous to the complaint.

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If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in days after such service, excase of your failure, within 20 clusive 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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Application for Liquor License

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Application for Liquor License
Chuck Powell T/A Crabs-APlenty 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 on the Southeast corner of County Road #30 and U.S. Route #13, at Woodside, Delaware.

3t 11-26

There are dozens of ways to United Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Edna Biggs died in 1958.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Davis of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Jarrell of Viola; two grandchildren roquefort dressing. This served with a pitcher of said two great-grandchildren. Services were held vester-3t 11-26 makes a tempting tossed Services were held yestersalad. Other salad suggestions are turkey cranberry salad, ine, turkey pineapple salad, ratt's Chapel. and hot turkey salad, just to name a few. Of course the Kent Marriage easiest way to give turkey its Location: #2 & #4 North side f Milby St. & West of Hanley t. Harrington, Deleware. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1970 at 10:00 A.M.

easiest way to give turkey its encorre is to warm turkey. Turkey, Slices in gravy. Turkey, Chowder, hash, chili, curry, and turkey a la king are and Jenny Lee Honsaker.

about a half-cup of cranberry Daniel Nance Adams, Har- soup, dessert, milk

turkey avocado salad anand- ford. Interment was in Bar-

Joseph Allen Maddox, Glen succotash, apple ring, aprisauce with roast pork or pork lian Brzuchalski, Glen Bur- 21 - hamburger on roll,

baked beans, celery sticks,

equal amounts of sliced ap- Harrington, and Lydia Vict- 22 - peanut butter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle 23 - fish fillet, scalloped potatoes, corn bread, dessert,

### Kent County Building Permits

Kenneth & Gertdude M. Cubbage, Viola, house \$14,000. Mildred Sudler, Wyoming,

Robert T. & Prela I. Minner, chicken house, Houston,

Frank & Margaret Smith, Camden, house, \$20,000. Roy J. Legar, Dover,

Clarence E. Voshell, Magnolia, house \$15,400. Elmer E. Dunn Jr., Camden

Allen Frear Corp., Rising Sun, storage building \$11,000. Iva Woyke, Smyrna, house,

### Kent General Hospital Notes

Kake Voshell, Felton Cuara Gray, Frederica Hazel Tatman, Harrington Dorothy Berlin, Felton Marie Miller, Frederica Shonna Hobbs, Felton John Killen, Felton Patricia McCloskey, Felton

Levi Lewis, Felton DISCHARGES Dorothy Warrington

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Berlin, Felton, boy To Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Felton, girl.

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### FENCE TALK Parasites Can

Here's George Vapaa

Farmers, by tradition, think Profits of themselves as producers. ed the good old days.

larger, more specialized, and mers rate as good salesmen, they infest livestock. because selling too has become a special skill. A man may do a good job of raising ing it away or selling too

they can buy such marketing operatives or other sales units. One such local company is the Delaware Produce Growers Association, set up in 1956 or 1957 to market white potatoes. Not only control. do the members sell their crop under a brand name, but they also find they can reduce costs with group buying of fertilizers, sprays, and

your county agent likes to outside. reflect on as I prepare to retire on disability at the end of the year. Here is Francis Webb

be held in each county. With during their life cycle. the enactment of the new any person owning land (in-The law states that it will be illegal for any landowner of stress. to allow Johnsongrass to go to seed or propagate this pest by any means.

Believe me, this is not a law that is working against anyone. The State Department of Agriculture states that the law will be inforced, but emphasis will be placed on helping the landowners to control and eradicate the practices also help. And in made to cooperate and work production, slatted floors for With an average yield of 29 with any landowner with a penned animals help prevent Johnsongrass infestation.

The University of Del- ed wastes. aware Cooperative Extension educational program this to destroy internal parasites number one farm commodity winter to inform landowners until the animal is old in Delaware producing \$86.4 on identification, methods of enough to establish immunity. million (56.5) percent) of the control and finally eradicia- Even then, periodic worming state's cash farm income. tion programs for most infested areas. The first set of meetings will be held the first of December consisting of one program held in each county. The session in New Castle County will be December 8 at Crothers Store in Middletown at 7:30 p.m. Kent County's will be on December 10 in the Capital Grange Hall, Dover at 7:30 p.m. Sussex County's session will be on December 15th at the University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown at 7:30 p.m.

If you are a landowner with Johnsongrass problems, I certainly encourage you to attend one of these meetings. If you have any questions about these meeings call your your County Extension Office. Kent County is 736-1448.

Winter is coming and many of you have shrubs that should have winter protection particularly broadleaf evergreens. If you have evergreen plants that had discolored foliage, such as browned edges, yellow color and produced little growth this past summer, many times this can be caused by winter injury.

The best ways to help plants through the winter is, first, by putting a 2 to 4 inch mulch around the plant after cold weather sets in, and second, by placing burlap or some other type of wind break around the plants. Something else that you should keep in mind is watering in the winter if there is an extended period with no rain or snow. Evergreen plants are still living and respiring in the winter despite the cold weather.

If you would like to have a booklet on care of plants and shrubs, just call in to the Extension Office at 736-1448.

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Years ago when we had a Livestock producers lose Delaware's cash farm in-University of Delaware.

Parasites are organisms Income." a crop, only to wind up giv- Fleas, lice, ticks and mites almost every major crop pro- on his expensive custom made seen on bias cuts. cheaply. This because he may nal parasites. But inside the higher prices for most crops master of the soft, fluid line designers adapt techniques to eth tags on seed they buy "B" will contain a mixture of not understand market host, roundworms, hook- and a substantial increase in and bias cuts and adapts the fabrics and to the style for next year's crop care- blight-resistant "N" seed and

talent through their co- yoats, dogs, cats and rabbits Cash income from crops was may serve as hosts. And since \$43.8 million — an increase these animals often live in of \$3.3 million from 1968 close confinement and under and cash income from liveinsanitary conditinns, parastock and livestock products of the crepes and soft knits of the crepes and soft knits of the uses. He prefers a very riate at all times.

Young stocks are more year. anemia caused by blood- bles deceased substantially, is eliminated. sucking worms in the intes- broiler production increastimal tract or from severe ed by 18.6 million birds in This is one of the things infestations of lice on the 1969.

Other young animals die from damage to vital organs increased by \$10.8 million to caused by immature forms an all-time high of \$107.3 of roundworms and Johnsongrass meetings to moving through the organs ventories on Delaware farms

> As these animals reach As a result of these changverse conditions and times \$15,767.

> parasites is to break their 7,000 in 1969. But an average this is accomplished by pre- increased the total producventing infection of the tion of corn by 52.9 percent. animal by immature forms of Indications are that corn the parasite.

> liness and good sanitation areas of intense livestock reinfection from contaminat- stantially above the average

Most livestock also need regular vermifuge treatments is necessary

sprays and powders.

consult a veterinarian for a complete control program, adds Folwer.

# In '69

a little bit of most everything to parasites. And total losses 1969 reaching \$153 million. as a part of the family farm. are even higher when diseas- This is more than \$10 million They traded off eggs for es to which parasite-weaken- above the previous high set groceries, raised one hog to ed animals fall victim are al- in 1967, according to Dr. Ray- well aim for copies of ex- overcast if the fabric ravels. butcher and the other to sell, so included, points out Dr. mond Smith, chairman of the kept a family cow and made Richard Fowler, extension department of agricultural their own butter. It was call- livestock specialist at the economics at the University of Delaware Smith provides better return for the time tributing factors to the high of Southern corn blight than Unfortunately, this corn is

of Delaware. Smih provides But now the farm is much The first step to con- an economic analysis of Deltrolling and eliminating para- aware's crop and livetsock highly mechanized. Few far- sites is to understand how production for 1969 in a new publication, "Delaware Farm

organisms, explains Fowler. an increase in production for are the most common exter- duced in the state, slightly clothing. Mr. Kleibacker is a worms and tapeworms also the number of broilers pro- techniques to achieve the of garment. This emphasizes fully. Yet farmers have learned cause considerable damage. duced for the increase in cash effect he wants—a smooth the fact that there are many Horses, cattle, pigs, sheep, farm income, says Smith. unstructured appearance.

continued to rise. Expenses flukes million. But the value of inalso increased by \$6.2 million.

Delaware Johnsongrass law, maturity they develop some es, Smith points out that net immunity to the effects of farm income increased from cluding a single building lot) internal parasites and certain \$35.6 million in 1968 to \$59.9 that has this weed pest on external ones. The natural million in 1969. And net intheir property should try to defenses will keep parasites come per farm increased by attend one of these meetings. under control; except in ad- 72.4 percent to a record

The number of acres! The best way to control planted in corn decreased by life cycle, says Fowler. And yield of 78 bushels per acre acreages were increased by Pasture rotation, clean- 20,000 acres this year.

Soybean acreage remained constant at 162,000 acres in 1969 and 1970, says Smith. bushels per acre - subtotal soybean production increased by 58.8 percen.

Broilers continued as the Corn sales totaled \$11.3 mil-External parasites are best lion, soybeans \$10.2 million, controlled with recommended vegetable crops \$8.9 million. fluid milk \$8.6 million, eggs If you have a serious para- \$5.8 million, cattle \$1.8 milsite problem with livestock, lion and hogs \$3.3 million. Copies of the pamphlet, "Delaware's Farm Income,"

published by the Agricultural

Del. Farm Income Experiment Station, are facing is liminated and he seed Corn available from the Mailing cuts the garment edge Seed Corn Reduce Livestock Sets New Record Room, Agricultura Hall, slightly wider to fold over as Outlook For '71 ark 19711.

Janet Reed

you invest in sewing pro-

Recently, Charles Kleibacker, famous New York and gave seamstresses the that feed off other living Several factors including opportunity to see the con- when stitched to eliminate

million from the previous soft silk shantung for under-

He may use a piece of seam want. You might even disbinding as a stay at neck- cover an entirely new techline edges, however, to help nique. Then you'll be on Farm production costs also keep the neckline shape. In your way to creating couture some styles, even a separate fashions for yourself.

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> If you sew, you might as are left flat and may be hand 1971. inexpensive ones. You get a cast by hand—one of the con- ceptible to serious infections duced from these lines. cost. Shirt hems also were seed now widely used, ac- susceptible to Helminthostribute to he smooth look.

designer, was in Wilmington any bias seams shuld be pany. stretched as much as possoble

sewing techniques—all of All of his garments are them correct in their place underlined, but the under- if you know the effect you lining fabric must be soft so want. Fashions change and he won't lose the fluid line necessarily techniques change.

Always ask yourself the linings. This fabric takes the reason for the technique you susceptible to parasites. Im- Although acreage devoted place of interfacings, too, are templating. Then, experimature animals may die of to the production of vegeta- and the interfacing as such, ment with your fabric to see if it gives the effect you

methods to avoid problems | Corn produced from non-

struction techniques he uses the uneven hemlines often University of Delaware's demonstrated some genetic Georgetown Substation, he tolerance to the disease. advised formers to examine Blends identified with It's impressive—the way

> ing to its method of pro- of supply and price. duction — or source of to Southern corn leaf blight.

Seed from foundation stock hand detasseled will be designated by an "N" for normay cytoplasm which is resistant to the disease. This does not mean all seed tagged with an "N" will pro-

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duce top yields, cautions of seed corn available for Weidmon. Some varieties of U.S. prducers in 1971, only this seed will not be suited 20 percent of this is expected. to local soil and weather to be "N" seed, says Weidconditions. Thus, farmers man. Over 37 percent of the should remember to select seed corn will be of the 'are' Corn seed producers turn varieties that have been test- type and the remainder "B"

left with raw edges to con- cording to John N. Weidman, porium maydis the fuigus Eastern division sales man- producing Southern corn Mr. Kleibacker said that ager of Pioneer Corn Com- leaf blight. Corn producers are advised to stay clear of Speakisg at a recent meet- these hybrids unless they are ing on corn blight at the yielding varieties and have

blight-susceptible "T" seed. Most seed companies are This type of seed corn will identifying seed corn accord- be the most popular because

Although the American cytoplasm — thereby iden- Association and the U.S. bifying its probable resistance Department of Agriculture have reported there will be closed to 15 million bushels

Weidman says farmers Edges of hems and facings with Southern corn blight in detasseled Texas male sterile should plant nonresistant (T) lines will be marked with seed and blends as early as Seed corn produced by a "T". Last year, 70 to 80 possible (but not earlier than pensive clothes rather than In fact, all seams were over- hand detasseling is less sus- percent of all corn was pro- recommended) to minimize blight damage.

Some farmers have considered planting F2, or - generation seed second corn,, that has not been affected by the blight. This practice is no recommended cautions Weidman. Tests have shown that singe-cross F2 seed yield 30 percent less than parent stock, doublecrossed F2 seed 10 percent less and triple-crossed F2 seed between 10 and 30

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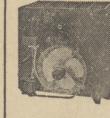


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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - Left to right: Barbara Blackman, Joan White, Donna Manaraze, and Connie Wilson.

### Ninth Grade Officers

Lester W. Kowalski, Box Joan White, treasurer. 187, Bowers Beach. He is a Donna Manaraze, daugh- high school. is a member of the freshman Student Council secreatary. I ran because I felt the treasury," stated Matt.

finch of near Harrington. She way to do so." is very active in sports. She is taking the college preparatory course and hopes to tion. She hopes to build respect for the Freshman class.

Judy Tatman, secretary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatman, RD 2, Harrington. She plans to get the Freshmen into more activities and get them to be more a part of the school. She plans to attend college to be

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandtown. She wants to keep team. She is enrolled in the son and Miss Ruth Miller of and around Harrington. the books straight. She also wants to get as many Freshmen as possible to pay their dues early. She participates in the band and field tockey. Her future plans are to attend college and to be

### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Ross, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock Lester Larimore, supt.

Mrn. Emma Bradley of Seaford and Mrs. Ella Breeding were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith were dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds of Greenwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Milford, Mrs. Ida Wooters and Mrs. Barbara Sausbury visited Mrs. Norman Hopkins in Pennsylvania over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie of Harrington on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughters Abby and Amy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Butler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and children of Ogden Pa, this week.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon recently visited Mrs. Maurice Wright at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Mrs. Ella Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding on Thursday evening. Roger Breeding has re turned home form the Milford Memorial Hospital after his accident from deer hunt-

Kelley, Kirk, and Kris Ryan has been on the sick

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. Gertrude Morgan and Mrs. Florence Walls had lunch at the Blue Coat Inn in Dover on last Thursday.

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### Sophomore Class Officers Elected

Kowalski, Doreen Chaffinch, officers. The results of this Dorman Street, Harrington. Judy Tatman and Karen Co- election were: Donna Manaraze, president; Connie Wil-Matt Kowolski, president, son, vice president; Barbara college preparatory course Wilmington visited Mrs. C. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blackman, secretary and and is planning to go into Fred Wilson last Thursday.

college preparatory student ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joan White is the daugh- Hospital. and hopes to study oceano- A. Manaraze of Frederica, is ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard graphy. He plays the drums, enrolled in the college pre- White of Harrington. She is Cooper and daughter, Mary paratory course at school. taking the college prepara- Ann and friend, Laura Newfootball team, and is the Her future plans are to at- tory course in school. After man visited many historical tend college. After college high school Joan would like sights in Philadelphia last she would like to enter some to attend college and become Wednesday. class needed someone to push field in which she can help a physical educatin teacher. Robert (Cab) Callaway is spirit and to build their other people. When asked When asked why she ran for still a patient in Veterans why she ran for office, Don- treasurer she said, "I feel Hospital in Elsmere. Doreen Chaffinch, vice- na stated, "I want to do that the class needs some- Clarence Morris and Miss president, is the daughter of something for my class and one who will push for people Grace Andrews visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Chaf- felt this would be the best to pay dues and I believe I Nora Rust and her daughter

Connie Wilson is the attend college after gradua- rington. Connie is taking the college preparatory course in school, is on the hockey Club. Connie said that the with the Rev. and Mrs. Wil-dent of Andrewville. main thing she wishes to ac- liam Bull in Harrisburg, Pa. Nicholas Morris spent

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. just returned from several tal of Salisbury, Md. Conrad Blackman of Felton. months spent in Isreal. Barbara is on the swim team



MISS SHELLEY PARSONS is a newly elected mem-The election is over and Last month the Sophomore the results are clear. The class of Lake Forest High ninth grade officers for the School held a class meeting con Junior College in Wilmington. Miss Parsons is the and Rehoboth; and Mr. and son, James Smith, Mr. and 1970-71 school year are Matt for the purpose of electing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Parsons, 19 Mrs. Ronald Case of New- Mrs. Carlisle Farrow and

the field of nursing after Mrs. Ralph Tatman is a Mr. and Mrs. David Keith Church supper and auction

can do the job."

### daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wilson of Har- Of Local Interest Mrs. Edythe Hearn

at the Y.M.C.A. in Dover, is week with his niece, Miss Glenn of Bear spent the in the pep club and A.F.S. Sara Shaw in Wilmington. A. Tyson Cohee, of near Club and is on the hockey Mr. and Mrs. Seward Wil- tive parents and friends in

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman of Georgetown. Mrs. Rust and Mrs. Andrews called on Mrs. Addie Collison at the Beacon Health Center and reports Mrs. F. R. Bull is spending her to be in good health. Mrs. team, and is in the A.F.S. the Thanksgiving holiday Collison was a former resi-

complish is to help the Her other son, the Rev. Ro- week in St. Petersburg, Fla., Sophomore class learn to bert Bull, D.D. and family attending a convention of work as one united group. | will also be the guests of his anestheologists, representing Barbara Blackman is the brother and family having the Peninsula General Hospi-

> Mrs. Fred Wilson spent the and children, Paula and weekend with their respec-

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### Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

of her brother, Charles Hodge Elliott in Powellville, Md.

and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith Mrs. J. Stanton Deputy and on Thursday were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Deputy Mrs. Al Hedgecock, Mr. and and Elizabeth Ann of Milford Mrs. Arnold Hodge all of

and Mrs. Arthur to Thanksgiving dinner by their children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Passof Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ellingsworth, of Milford. Clayton Downes of Milton Mrs. Delema Smith and David Laughrey.

John B. Case of Milford; and community house. Gary Bollinger of New Cas-

\$8.00

Sunday evening callers at Luncheon guests of Mr. the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis

waters of Milford; Others the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. present were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Poterman and Robert Vincent and children son, Berry, and Mrs. Lyda

ark; Mr. and Mrs. Harold sister, Catherine, and Mrs. Laughrey and Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Hall, Mrs. David Keith and Mrs. J. L. Hatfield were Thanksgiving Day guests among those from Greenat the Jacob Hatfields were wood attending the Cannon patient in the Kent General and children, Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday evening at the

> We are glad to hear that Mrs. Robert McDowell has

> > 9 'til ?

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**OUTTEN INSURANCE OFFICE** 

### houn visited Mrs. Calhoun's following surgery, and we ton Pratt.

Church, Addix Street is Arthur McCauley, who are Attic Antique and Gift girl, Janet Elena. paneling the inside of their guests at the Maple Grove Shop welcomed their friends sanctuary and will welcome Nursing Home in Millsboro. over the weekend to open Billy Clyde Edwards from the help of anyone who will They also called on her sis- house in celebration of the Lewes, a boy, Billy Clyde donate some labor. Work is ter, Mrs. Lula Bryan and remodeling of their antique Jr scheduled for Friday, Dec- daughter, Ruth Ann of near shop and the grand opening ember 4, morning afternoon Millsboro on Wednesday, of their gift shop. Coffee and Harry Hobson Isaacs Jr., and night and all day Satur- On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. cookies were served in an from Milton, a boy, Harry

day, December 5. Bring your Medford Calhoun and Mrs. atmosphere of Christmas gait- Hobson, III. tools, meals are furnished. Doris Hudson, joined by the ty and the music of Christ-Sympathy of the commun- Rev. and Mrs. Milton Milliner mas carols. The owners exity is extended to Mrs. Law- of Hearn's Pond called on tend a cordial invitation to rence Meredith on the death the Rev. and Mrs. Milton those who did not make it this weekend to come any time and browse.

and children motored to Laughrey were entertained Timberville, Va., for a week-Ramon Pabon from Lewes, a boy, Jose Ramon, Jr. end with Mr. and Mrs. Prillip Urrasio. James Ellis Seabrease from

Sunday afternoon callers at

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Cal- returned from the hospital Rehoboth, a boy, James Carlsister, Mrs. Sallie Truitt and wish her a speedy recovery. Nov. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Jan The Greenwood Wesleyan a friend, Mrs. Ida West, also The folks at the Early Lachmann from Lewes, a

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Sports Editor League KEITH S. BURGESS

### Chipman Harriers Five Mile Race At their winning ways as they Were Tops In Peregrinating

by Jim Blades, these youngs- est High School. ters completed in Delaware, The first race of the win- for the furniture boys. The

ton College at Chestertown, busser was third.

races in three age groups and ark. South Jersey Track Club

were on the scene, when the Newport. twenty-five lads from Viola, Frederica, Felton and Harrington arrived.

ed lad from Philadelphia, was year around. better than the locals fourth grader. Afterwards, we found "Bullet" Is Of that the race winner was 13 months older, than "Bullet." World-Record In the 11-and-under race, Howard Parker, who has Caliber, Too

since passed his 12th birththe Olympic Games at Mex- age 11, three mile run. ico City and holds several

Thompson in the homestretch grader. to win the 1 1/4 miles test A few days before the lad's in 7.51. Meanwhile, Eric 9th birthday in Hamsher was running a Phil- it was discovered that he had adelphia lad into the ground run his first mile, that, U.S. to get third place. John Mof- record-setting day, in 7.42 fett and another Philadelphia and had covered the second rival were duelling for fifth mile in 7.02.1. This would place, with Moffett becoming indiciate, that he could easily an easy victor in the race's eclipse 6.50 for one mile.

13-and-under, Vernon Bowers he came down with a virus HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES pending for trial at a later and Rudy Bordley of W.T. on the scheduled day and be-Chipman School were first came nine a day or two later. and second holding off ano- Cerklefskie, we predict,

ing. Bordley did 7.56. Frederica's Dave Moore was a close fourth in 8.94. Harrington Eddie Thompson (8.10) Char-(8.21) Russell Dill (8.25) were close in contention all the way. Others to run well were: Terry Pettyjohn, Way- McKnatt Funeral Home pick- Robert Jarrell - 173 247 158 800-282-8544. ne Voshell, Kevin Wooters, ed up where they left off 578

Woods. fifth in the 11-and-under swamping Penn Central in 561 race; a first, second and all four games. Harry Jack LeRoy Wheeler - 149 162 244 fourth in the 13-and-under was the only one able to 555 and a runnerup spot for the surpass his average for the Ken Layton - 190 188 176 554 only local entry in the 8-9 McKnatt quintet as the team event, it's easy to see how bowled their capabilities complete was the domination Penn Central also had trou- Archers Hold of the kids from this area. ble putting together a strong One Philadelphia runner, said showing although Bob Murto a Feltonian, "Where are phy rolled well for the railyour guys from? You've real- roaders in defeat. ly got a good team."

# **Church Bowling**

League		
STANDINGS	W	L
Calvary I	27	13
Calvary VI	26	14
St. Bernadette	23 1/2	161
St. John I	19	21
St. John II	181/2	221
Lutheran	16	24
Asbury	11	25
Trinity	15	25
WOMEN 160 (	R OVI	ER:

J. Wilcutts 196 P. Beebe 182, 162

### Killen's Pond Park On Nov. 29

local history was this year's will be held at Killen's Charles Hayes scattering the C. Gooden 168 W. T. Chipman School cross- Pond State Park cross-count- pins for a grand 233 game. E. Craft 166 country team. Ably coached ry course, next to Lake For- John Forbes also rolled very

Maryland, New Jersey and ter series was held at Rock- entire Quillen's Market squad ford Park, Wilmington last bowled very well, enabling They ran several times af- Sunday, with Dover Air them to capture one game. ter the school season was High's Dan Rincon, defeating Robert Jarrell made a gal- N. Beebe 191 over and at one time or Newark High's John Green- lant effort at trying to win another this campaign were plate, in a battle of scholastic lane money from the respectin action at Dover Air, Mid- state champions. Although ive sponsors by rolling a supdletown, Wilmington, the the race was open to college erb 247 game, collecting a University of Delaware at runners, the first finishers grand 578 game in a 564 ser-Newark, at North Caroline were high schooy harriers. ies as Jarrell Fuel took three High, Denton, Md. Washing- Caesar Rodney's Jim Wald- games from People's Restaur-

almost scored a clean sweep. December 13th the runners fort for Jarrell's. Philadelphia's Somerdale will vie at Middletown and Butler's Fuel is right in

high school runners will run scattered the pins for a supindoors on the University of erb 232 game, and Ronald In the first test, Ken Delaware's swift, Tartan lay- Wright hit a fine 209 game, dogs may quit, show a weak with Ralph Butler chipping had a lot of rivals in the 8- out. Most of the better dis- with Ralph Butler chipping 9 test, but only one, a talent- tance runners compete the in a fine above average ef-

with his archrival, Gordon
Thompson, of Newark. This pair drew steadily away from miles in 1441 of W. Stevenson squad bowled mistake of feeding their dogs,

the age 8 class. The younger Norman Woodall and James game there is the danger of American and world records. the age 8 class. The younger Shultie rolled well for the tapeworms or other parasites lad had averaged a very good Shultie rolled well for the gaining access to the spirited two of America's finest young trackmen, prompting Roman-sky to arrange this confront-sky to arrange thi Parker and Thompson are 7.20.5 per mile. The world garage boys as they started gaining access to the animal. seemed to be beyond the Parker drew away from Chipman School fourth

Arrangements were made In the 1 1/4 miles race for to get that world mark, but

ther Somerdale Boys Club will be a great runner some athlete in the homestretch. day. He has great, natural Snooky Collins - 223 Bowers had a fine 7.55 clock- ability and has hal a tremendous, first season.

# les Scott(8.17) Kim O'Toole Bowling League Kenny P. Outten - 208

By Leah S. Wheeler.

Well, it looks as though 601 Lester Blades and Ron after losing the first third Dallas Hayman - 160 212 192 by a near ½ game, moving 564 With a first, third and to the top of the league by Snooky Collins - 148 190 223

Snooky Collins hit a great Jim Blade's boys won a 223 game, amassed a grand flock of ribbons, medals, 561 series, George Collins plaques and trophies by dint bowled a very fine 222 game; of their fast running. Prac- Bobby Collins rolled a fine tically every local got a 221 game, and Kenny P. Outprize or two. Next year ten hit a good 208 game to should see an even larger put Taylor & Messick in turnout, than this year's 25- second place with the same second place with leaders. standings as the leaders. place of trophies and top-Tom Brown also aided the scratch score went to farm boys attack with an Mariner of Nanticoke Bowabove average performance. John Shaffer bowled well in a losing cause for the Spoiled to the six high-handicap ers as they dropped all four

> B. Downes 178, 166 M. Hall 169, 166

of their games.

MEN 190 OR OVER: N. Hall 213 S. Bradley 213, 212 (578) R. Collins, 193 H. Allen 191

Gerardi Bros. continued St. John I took three games from Quillen's Market, with LeRoy Trinity Wheeler scorching the boards Asbury Probably the most-travel- At 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, 555 series; Ken Layton hit- J. Wilcutts 223, 176 (542) led scholastic sports team in November 29, a five mile race ting a grand 554 series and M. Hall 177 well with a fine 531 series

> ant. Cloyd Bushy, Norman Part of the joy of hunting his average for a grand ef- versity of Delaware.

Boys Club and the host close with a December 20th, the thick of things as South Jersey Track Club grind at Banning Park, near took three games from Some hunters believe to rington Package in Tuesday In January and February, nights clash. Sam Lyons age Store's grand performance received from Harry Brown. Brown's superb 601 series, including grand 214

meet organizer. Romansky represented this country in parker set a world mark for This fine team effort put known want a healthy dog, says Cerklefskie's mark was in their battle for the title.

1	prace.		
4	STANDINGS	W	L
1	McKnatt's	4	0
	Taylor & Messick	4	0
	Gerardi Bros.	3	1
	Jarrell Fuel	3	1
	Butler's Fuel	3	1
	Gallo & Stevenson	3	1
1	Harrington Pkg.	1	3
	People's Restaurant	1	2
	Wally's Garage	1	3
	Quillen's Market	1	3
	Penn Central	0	4
1	Spoilers	0	4
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Robert Jarrell - 247 LeRoy Wheeler - 244 Charles Hayes - 233 Sam Lyons - 232 George Collins - 222 Bobby Collins - 221 Harry Brown - 219 - 214 Dallas Hayman - 212 Ronald Wright - 209

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

The Mid-Del Archers ended another season with its annual turkey shoot. The unseasonably warm weather, falling autumn leaves, and members from Dover Bowhunters Nanticoke Bowmen helped make the final shoot a success.

Turkeys were given in Ted Turkeys were also present-

1. - Beth Teed, Mid-Del; 2. len Maneval, Mid-Del.; 5. -

hunters; 6. - Charles Pearson, Mid-Del. Dec. 2 marks the Mid-Dey. club elections of officers for

# **Church Bowling**

Week of November 20 STANDINGS WL Calvary I 28 16 St. Bernadette Calvary VI

for a 244 game, amassing a WOMEN 160 OR OVER:

J. Besenfelder 258 (624) D. Wilcutts 205, 253, (599) Craft 191

Md. Dover, Milford, Caesar Some of Delaware's finest Clough and Robert Keller is working with a well-train-Rodney, Pennsville, N. J., and long distance runners will bowled very well for the ed eager dog. Keep him in New York City, in addition compete here in Sunday's restaurant boys. Martin Jar- top condition if you want to several home meets at test. The following week's rell, though only bowling your dog to do a good job, race will be at the Univer- two games, made his pres- advises Dr. William C. In the Pennsville, N. J., sity of Delaware's course, ence felt by rolling two Krauss, associate professor of outing, the locals entered Polly Drummond Hill, New- identical games, well above animal science at the Uni-

All dogs which hunt vigorously require plenty of

Some hunters believe their dogs will hunt better if they are not fed before being taken afield. But after a few hours of strenuous work the woggling gaitor they may collapse. Their blood sugar levels fall below normal as a result of the exercise and lack of food.

Krauss says hunting dogs and 219 games, coupled with need a light meal before they Herb Robbins' fine effort, go out for the day. They enabled the Package Store should also be fed a snack Earlier this autumn, Ken squad to put one game in and water after two or three Some hunters make the

pair drew steadily away from the field and delighted Dave Romansky of Pennsville, the Romansky of Pennsy of Penn Romansky of Pennsville, the College, Chestertown, Md. It to give them a three to one It's not a good idea if you want a healthy dog

"When dogs eat uncooked he points out.

Game meat is also much higher in protein than the dog's normal ration. And too much protein isn't good in a dog's diet, cautions Krauss.

### DEER SEASON (Continued from Page 1)

ly on illegal night hunting. As a result of these efforts, there were forty-eight convictions and four cases are date. These violations included loaded guns in vehicles, night hunting with spot lights, hunting from a motor vehicle, untagged deer, and hunting deer with dogs.

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### DELAWARE DAY (Continued From Page 1)

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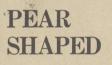
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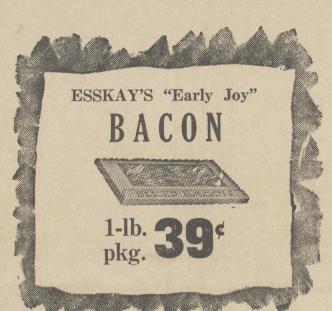
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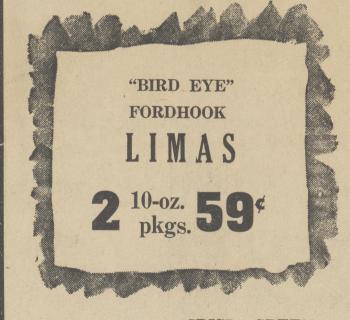
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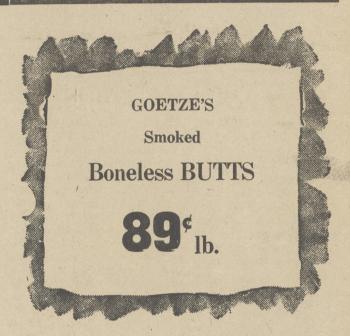
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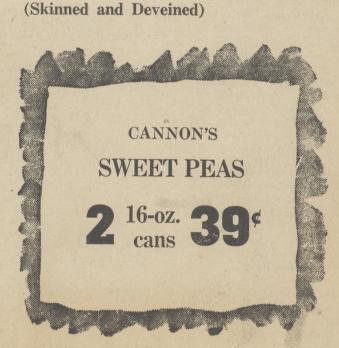
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