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Slaying Trial To Start April 10

charged with first-degree 311 near Farmington. The to be completed in Septemton telephones. murder in the death of 'the shack burned Dec. 12, 1970. Farmington man" will stand Deputy Atty. Gen. Myron Kent County manager. trial in Superior Court April T. Steele said he feels the trial may last about two

found in the ruins of a burn- to suspect foul play.

Hitchhiker Found Guilty In Local Robbery

A Chester, Pa., man was found guilty Tuesday of robbing a motorist who befriended him Nov. 13.

Lawrence W. McCleary, 26, was found guilty by Superior Dies At 86

According to police, Mc- ness. Cleary and Joseph A. Shopley, Mr. Taylor was a retired 21. of N. Scott Street, Wil- farmer. He was a lifelong resimington, were hitchhiking on dent of Harrington. the New Jersey Turnpike His wife, Carrie Mae Tay-When Fritts offered them a lor, died in February 1971.

The trio traveled south to spect United Wheeler Park Road.

Fritts from the car, hit him ware Grange and the Delaon the head with a cue stick ware Farm Bureau. and took his wallet contain-

by state police. A presentence investigation | Correctional Board. was ordered Tuesday for Mc-

when he is discharged.

Shotgun Victim In Hospital

Greenwood, was in Peninsula Hollywood Cemetery. General Hospital, Salisbury, Md., listed in critical condition Sunday after being acci- Invitation dentally shot Friday.

State police at Bridgeville Extended said Smith was rabbit hunt- A cordial invitation to all home over the past week also their dinner guest. las W. Brockway, 39, of and Mrs. Samuel M. Williams Stefan and Doug of Albany, the over night guest of Miss

is accused of killing Carl W. State police found the body McNeal, 25, of Tyrone, Pa. in the charred wreckage, but McNeal's charred body was said they had no reason then

> A month later, however, State Medical Examiner Ali Z. Hameli had pieced together some skull fragments and found a bullet hole. A 25caliber, copper-jacketed bullet from a semi-automatic weapon was found in debris on the shack's floor.

ey of taking \$100 from John near Harrington died Sunday W. Fritts, 67, of Frenchtown, at the Milford Memorial Hospital following a long ill-

He was a member of Pro-Harrington, where McCleary Church and was a former and Shipley forced Fritts to Sunday school superintendent leave U.S. 13 and drive on and Sunday School teacher for more than 40 years. He Police said the pair pulled was a member of the Dela-

ware Rural Electrification The pair went to the Har- Association and past director rington bus terminal and of the AAA, and the Soil Conboarded a bus bound for Wil- servation Board and a memmington. They were appre- ber and past club president of hended at Clement's Bus Stop Harrington Rotary Club and past member of the Delaware

Surviving are three sons, J. Edward, Melville C., and is a patient at Leonard A., all of Harring-Delaware State Hospital. He ton; and a daughter, Mrs. will be tried for robbery Katherine Donovan, also of Harrington and 9 grandchild-

ren, 15 great-grandchildren, Services were held yester- Dec .31. Funeral Home, 50 Commerce Leon D. Smith Jr., 28, of St. Interment followed

ing with another man, Doug- of the many friends of Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lewes, about 4:30 p.m. just of Harrington to attend an N. Y., Mrs. Virginia Shultie, Lori Lynn Clough Friday. offig U.S. 13, two miles south open house in honor of their Richie and David, Mr. and of Greenwood, police said. A golden wedding anniversary is Mrs. Paul Clough of Ingle-dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. rabbit apparently jumped up extended by Mr. and Mrs. side, Md., Mrs. Edna Butler, Henry Bullock Thursday. between the two hunters. Randall Knox, Jr. of Largo, Karen and Linda. Miss Kim Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenny's Brockway fired his 20-guage Fla. The open house will be Roe was the over night guest dinner guests Saturday were a year on Jan. 19; Elizabeth shotgun but missed the rabbit held in the Harrington New of Miss Sandy Clough Wed- Mrs. Peg Bushnell and Mr. and hit Smith in the face and Century Club Sunday Jan. 16, nesday of this week. from two to four o'clock.

L. F. FFA Attend State FFA Awards Banquet

FFA members attended the 10th place, received certifica- Orleans, La. State FFA Awards Banquet tes. the state attended the banquet | place received \$50.

and many FFA advisors. of Agricutlure.

At the banquet, Lake centificates. team, Larry Stubbs, John certificate. and egg judging dividual. All received certifi- received \$100. place, received a certificate; \$100.

cluding Dr. Kenneth Madden, test — Keith Layton, 3rd a new home in that area. year, so while you can you after, at the Milford Bowling ceived a certificate. Tractor Sharp Friday. The speaker for the even- trouble shooting contest - Mrs. Brown Smith enter- are simple to do, just put in to Milford. The scores don't ing was Pat Caulk, Secretary 5th place team, Lloyd Armour tained several of her friends an air eight container and prove to be nearly as high as

Forest FFA members receiv- Ornamental horticulture year in. ed the following awards: contest - 1st place team, Mrs. W.W. Sharp entertain- haven't been that large, but the Center will hold a meet-Dairy and milk judging, 1st Lake Forest FFA Jim Fitz- ed at dinner Saturday, Mr. it will become the usual to ing Tuesday evening at 7:30 Monday, Jan. 10 Lloyd hugh, 2nd place individual re- and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Nor- see fresh produce counters at the Center building. Armour received a gold pin; ceived a silver pin, and David folk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John- without grapes. Layton, received a certificate; bronze pin and Harry Calla- Md., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene livestock judging — 1st place way 4th place received a

received a plaque; poultry contest — Lake Forest FFA — Ed won second place and \$50. Gerardi, 6th place individual, Proficiency award in place-

cates. Vegetable selection and Proficiency award in crop completed as scheduled by days. culture - Eric Hobbs, 2nd production was won by Frank Man 31, Governor Russell W. "During the months of place, received a silver pin; Hrupsa, who received \$100. Peterson said. Jim Fitzhugh, 4th place and Proficiency award in home He said that A. Kirk ditional concrete is expected Jim Messick, 6th place re- improvement was won by Ed Mearns, Jr., secretary of the to be poured; however, the

crop science contest - Frank | Proficiency award in live- Transportation, has been ad- for concrete is March and the Hrupsa, 1st place received a stock production was won by vised by the Corps of En- months following." gold pin; Doug Legates, 8th John Curtis, Jr., who received gineers that "the contractor The Corps "knows of no

meat judging contest — 3rd Nyle Callaway III, won the schedule, with both the north would not be able to meet his place Jim Fitzhugh received Star State Farmer and re- and south approaches to the expected completion date,' a bronze pin and Jim Mes- ceived \$200.

tion will provide facilities for Strickland said.

Diamond State Telephone | handling more long distance ber, reports James Strickland, "This type of expansion is Strickland said the installa- demand for telephones here,

Company will start a \$58,000 calls, provide for additional dial apparatus installation to power facilities and also for its Harrington central office new switching apparatus for in April which is scheduled handling 225 more Harring-

required to keep pace with the

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

TIME IS IMPORTANT

This is the beginning of a new day. God has hospitalization effective on days of hospitalization during Drawing Contest retired cashier of The First given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it or this date. use it for good.

C. Arthur Taylor changing a day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving in its 30,620 members covered under day. Court Judge William J. Stor- C. Arthur Taylor, 86, of place, something that I have traded for it.

I want it to be gain, not loss; good, not evil; that this non-profit plan has tal insurance program, begins drawings were in the Delaing will be 7:30 p.m. success, not failure; in order that I shall not regret adjusted for higher deductible the day a person enters a the price I paid for it.

— SO ARE HORSES -

Indian to Banker: "Me want to borrow two hundred dollars". Banker: "What security have you?" Indian: "Me got two hundred horses". This seemed sufficient and the loan was granted. A few weeks | Sometimes the most alarmlater the Indian came again, displaying three ing announcement on the thousand dollars. He paid off the note for the \$200 news comes right in the and started to leave. "Wait a minute, my friend", said the banker. "Why not let me take care of that so at the Center. Everyone money for you?" Looking the banker straight in the is looking forward to more of He was director of the Dela- eye, the Indian said, "How many horses you got?"

Mrs. Norman Clough

Mr. and Mrs. George Roe anniversary Dec. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price New Year's Eve.

and 1 great-great-grandchild. all their family and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Norman and friends. gay New Year's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hickman were the hosts of the New Year's party for

neighborhood. Mrs. Pearl Cooper has returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and December 1, 35 Lake Forest sick 5th place and Eric Hobbs, Mrs. William McGill in New

at the Felton Fire Co. Over FFA public speaking con- Welch and Mr. and Mrs. fruits and vegetables that all thinking of them on the one the cash register. 200 FFA members throughout test — David Halliburton, 3rd Carroll Welch Sr., visited of us have been enjoying day of the year that belongs The two filed on foot. Police Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Welch lately. Cranberries will soon just to them. Thursday, Jan. are still looking for the and many school officials in- Junior public speaking con- of Lewes who recently bought be off the market for another 13, and each Thursday there- other man.

Albert Adams, Hubert Mock, place, received a bronze pin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele may wish to buy an extra Lanes, members of the Center trate Court 7, Dover, and is Gary Annett, Dr. Ralph P. Tractor driving contest — and children of Odenton, Md., are simple to do. just put in will bowl from 10 to 12. being held in lieu of \$1,000 Barwick, Mrs. Fred Myer Lester Tucker, 7th place, re- visited their aunt, Mrs. W. W. freeze. They are simple to Frieda Wilcutts was the new bond in the Delaware Cor-

and Mrs. Wilson Vinyard, Mr. gifts, played bingo, and enand Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Mr. joyed delicious refreshments celebrated their 20th wedding and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, all with their friends. The folof Milford.

held an open house party on of Bear, visited with Mr. and ant afternoon in Dover as Mrs Elmer Brown Monday. guests of the director of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tay- Mrs. Rita Hamblin was the Center, Angela Johnston. lor also held open house for Browns house guest last

were hosts to all their and Nina spent the holiday friends and neighbors at a in the Carolinas with family and covered dish luncheon. To friends and neighbors at a in the Carolinas with family

party for their friends, fam- Jack Kenney, Margaret, John a birthday party will honor Holiday visitors to the Clough day. Mrs. Peg Bushwell was Miss Vicki Sue Clough was

Mrs. Madelyn Dyer was the

and Mrs. Henry Bullock. their Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

pound or so and freeze. They high scorcer on the last trip rectional Center at Smyrna. and Wayne Rawding received Friday evening to watch the freeze. Grape supplies, too, the spirit. Come, try the old year out and the new will almost disappear during sport with us. the month. True, supplies The Board of Directors of Dismiss Early

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Curtis Jr., and Bill Winkler, Parliamentary Procedure Rebuilding of St. Georges Bridge Proceeding Satisfactorily

main span being completed Mearns said.

Byron Stubbs, 8th place; and ment in Ag. Production was Rebuilding of the St. except for a couple of hours satisfactorily and should be within the next week or 10

January and February, no adceived certificates. Agronomic Gerardi, who received \$100. Department of Highways and main span will be prepared

is about 8 per cent ahead of reason why the contractor

Citizens Meeting Friday Night to be Enlightening

"Del.-65" Benefits Increased For Blue Cross & Blue Shield Members

What I do today is important, because I'm ex- and Blue Shield of Del., Inc., beyond 60 days and this will reported the plan would ab- increase from \$15 to \$17 a day the "Delaware-65" plan. This A benefit period under and co-insurance costs.

Senior Center

"We will be back in a minute with more". Not the same during this coming

The old year concluded on per day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch members spent a very pleas-

Felton: Della Russell was born the following day, Jan.

er will be observing her day In Robbery on Jan. 15; Ida Macklin turns Stevens, one of our oldest Dover. members yet still active, ob-

fulness of Irene Welch.

You just have to be left.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield | beneficiaries in Delaware. members who are 65 years of Those who do not have age or older will have their supplemental coverage pro-'Delaware-65" benefits in- vided by Blue Cross or other creased Jan. 1, to match the programs will have to pay \$68 increased Medicare deductible instead of the current \$60 and coinsurance amounts for deductible for the first 60 a benefit period. A coinsur-Courtney H. Taber, mana- ance amount also is required ging director of Blue Cross if hospitalization extends sorb the increases for its for the 61st through the 90th

is the fourth successive year Medicare's Part A, the hospihospital and concludes when Dec. 20. There are 44,671 Medicare he has not been confined to a for a period of 60 days. All Journal to Raise ion of a building code, two hospital or other institution benefits renew after the 60-

> If the Medicare patient fit period, he can draw on his newsstand sales. Medicare patient uses them. and production prices. The charge to the patient for

activity at the Center was a a post hospital stay of more rates at \$5 and out-of-state was a member of the United Christmas tea at which over than 20 days in an extended rates at \$6. Sharp of Houston and Mr. 30 of the members exchanged care facility and the stay requires full-time skilled nursing care, the present \$7.50 coinsurance will increase to the 100th day.

week. Mrs. Hamblin is from Much has been planned. For the inpatient hospital deduct- ly. Come and be counted. January, Tuesdays have been lible applicable for benefit lowing calendar year. If the be specific — Monday, Jan. creases significantly during a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bul- 10, is to be devoted to arts year, the deductible amount Clough held an open house party for their friends fam.

| Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bulland and Crafts; Tuesday, Jan. 11, periods starting in the next of Public Instruction ily and neighbors Dec. 31. Jack Kenney, Margaret, John the following members: Elsie year in the proportion that zations was held Dec. 2, at at this meeting. Barlow who was born Jan. \$40. The law requires that aware State College. the increased cost bears to the King Student Center, Del- The conference was organiat Fletcher's Nursing Home in increases in the deductible must be in steps of \$4.

8; Cornelia Gillette will celebrate on Jan. 14; Anna Tuck- Man Charged

A Felton man was charged Wilson also claims Jan. 19; with robbery Friday at Kent Clubs of America, Delaware Steve Julian of Newark High Mildred Holliday of Felton Cleaners, at the intersection of was born, on Jan. 22; Cora U.S. 13 and Court Street,

serves on Jan. 26; and lastly ple Jr., 22, a short time after Orpha Taylor, who is now a the holdup. Police said two resident of the Smyrna Home men came in to the dry clean-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow to supplies of several fresh and let a card show you are the other took about \$55 from

Sample appeared in Magis-

L. F. Schools To

A beautiful arrangement of Monday, Jan. 10, schools of Howard Harland Ph. D., ending August, 1977.

10th place individual, Keith Melvin, 3rd place received a son Tribbitt of Greensboro, Lemon and tangelo sup- flowers is being enjoyed this the Lake Forest School Dis- University of Delaware, Council on Mental To get paid under the new time for administrators and 1972. no-fault auto insurance plan, teachers to participate in conyou don't have to be right. ference and inservice pro- announced by the governor | Wilmington Municipal

Lester Tucker, 10th place in- won by Larry Stubbs who Georges Bridge is proceeding of pours expected to occur How To Get In Touch With Harrington Police

3530, the City Hall. If Dover, which will radio ending December, 1974. night, telephone

734-5756

thing there, which may department. It is not a real estate and insurance lust, 1974 clipping and paste it on to fill a vacancy. telephone — it may Ralston, director of govern- ton, for term ending October, This is Troop Three, save your life.

see no fireworks but should municipal election of Tues., be unusually informative and Jan. 11. encouraging.

W. T. Chipman Student Wins

Edward Maher, a seventh 12 year old category of the another three-year term. Delaware State News' Christmas Drawing Contest.

of their choice. The winning ware State News the week of

Price of Paper The Harrington Journal will uses up more than 90 days of raise its price effective as of hospital care during a bene- Jan. 1, of its subscriptions and

Coming Events

Watchers meet lowing week a group of 20 \$8.50 from the 21st through every Tuesday evening at Under the Medicare law, Center. Must have 25 mem- St., Harrington, where friends the Secretary of Health, bers present each week to Education and Welfare is hold class in Harrington. will be in Hollywood Cemeto determine the amount of New members accepted week- tery, Harrington.

The annual citizens meet- report will be read and a ing, to be held tomorrow petition will be presented for night at the Fire Hall should the lone candidate in the

C. Tharp Harrington, 108 Commerce St., has filed for councilman for the Sixth Ward to fill the post of retiring Jack Aptt, a veteran councilman. Harrington is a National Bank of Harrington. In the Fifth Ward, no one grade student at W. T. Chip- filed so Councilman John man Jr. High School, won the Satterfield will return for

Futhermore, Mayor Burton Satterfield will still be in Contestants were instructed the saddle since no one has to draw any Christmas scene filed for the two-year term. Time of the citizens meet-

Issues that may be discussed will be a referendum for the sale of city land, adoptscheduled housing develop-

Earl E. Nelson

Earl E. Nelson, 76, of near lifetime reserve days, a total This price revision was Harrington, died Sunday in 60 days. These are permanent- made necessary by an in- Messick Nursing Home, Harly diminished each time a crease in cost of newsprint rington, after a long illness.

Newsstand price will be 15c Nelson had lived in the Mideach lifetime reserve day in line with similar prices west before moving to Delawill increase from \$30 to \$34 of other area weeklies. Sub- ware in 1949. He was a retired scription prices will go up horseman, having owned and a joyous note—the last If the Medicare patient has 50c per year, with in-state driven harness horses and States Trotting Association.

He was divorced.

urvivors. Services will be Friday afternoon at 1 at the McKnatt 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Funeral Home, 50 Commerce may call tonight. Interment

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the McKnatt day afternoon at t cost of hospital service in-gresses significantly during a Attend Leadership Conference

chapter officers and advisors tion America.

A leadership training con- last summer by the Departperiods starting in the next state vocational youth organi- trained local chapter officers

zed by the president of the Sponsored by the State De- five associations along with partment of Public Instruct- Franklin D. Arbaugh, superion, the meeting brought visor of industrial arts, the together some 400 local Department of Public Instruc-

from five groups; the Future | The presidents are Donald Farmers of America, Future Harcum of Lake Forest High Homemakers of America, School FFA, Linda Shufelt of Vocational and Industrial Laurel High School FHA; Business Clubs and Distribut- School DECA; Suzanne Brown ive Education Clubs of of Lake Forest DEC; and Sandi Warren of Lake Forest, Association officers trained VICA.

for the Chronically III, claims ing establishment and one of Three Appointed To The Ae we begin the new year, we must bid temporary adieu choose some of these friends wagaman, 20, of Dover, while Council On Del. Home & Hospital

Three new appointments to | State Chamber of Commerce. the Council on Delaware Board of Registration for They are:

tiring director of the State term ending July 1, 1974. Division of Physical Health, Board of Examiners of decline, of Rehoboth, to fill a Barbers - Early C. Willey, vacancy, with a term ending Republican, Bridgeville, to December, 1974.

William S. Young, III, Democrat, Laurel, for term banker, decline, Wilmington, ending January, 1974. August, 1974.

Eleven other appointments ending July, 1974

businessman, crat, Holly Oak Terrace. Both tion.

mental Affairs, Delaware 1974.

Home and Hospital were an- Professional Engineers and nounced by Governor Russell Land Surveyors - C. Kenneth Carter, land surveyor, Democrat, Selbyville to suc-Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, re-ceed Perry T. Burton, for succeed Raymond O'Neal,

to succeed Ruffin Noisette, Dover Housing Authority -Republican, for term ending Mrs. Perry Pollak, Democrat, Dover, reappointed for term

week thanks to the thought- trict will dismiss its pupils Democrat, Newark, to fill a tardation - John A. J. Forat 12:15 in order to provide vacancy, term ending August, est Jr., M.D., Democrat, Dov-

> Court Commissioner - Tho-Governor's Council on mas R. Barton, deputy court Labor — Bernard Epstein, clerk, Wilmington Municipal Republican, Court, decline, Woodland Green Acres, and Henry W. Heights, to four-year term, Rogers, labor leader, Demo- subject to Senate confirma-

First, telephone 398- Delaware State Police are reappointed to terms Council on Parks - Samuel E. Timmons, businessman, Council on Industrial Fin- Millsboro, Republican, reapyou can not reach any- the Harrington police ancing - Harvey G. Marvel, pointed to term ending Aug-

often be the case at toll call. Cut out this broker, Republican, Milford, Board of Cosmetology Mrs. Neiva Battista, decline, Governor's Economic Ad- Wilmington, to succeed Daniel the wall next to your visory Council — Bruce D. Lewis, Republican, WilmingHouston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. George W. Kirkby is a

Mr. and wirs. Charles Ram-

and Mrs. Earl Rambo Sr.

Blessing and family asd Mr.

phone call from her foster

son, Paul W. Vause of Sea-

bring, Fla., extending greet-

Of Local Interest

Ralph Callaway of Chester

visited Harrington friends

and stopped by for a chat at

The Harrington Journal Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peer

and boys of Dover spent

Thursday with Norman Port-

er and family. Also, Freddie,

Sunday, Jan. 2.

ings to mom and family.

Thistlewood.

patient in the Milford Mem-

Use Your Head To Save Your Heels

your heels" is a sensible way own mental health, says Miss week for family time might who was five Jan. 2. Coral K. Morris, extension be a good way to get reat the University of Delaware. members.

Using your head means everything she has to do.

Be sure they're actually jobs alone three. that must be done.

Decide whether they need doing once a day, once a Canterbury week, once a month or even less often. When can they be done most easily - before you leave for work, in the someone else do them?

need more shelves; drawer daughter of Cheryl and Dale Johnston. dividers and extra storage Gladden, who also have a boxes to store items.

you enjoy having bric-a-brac baby. around the house, you must With taking down the tree

realistically handle.

housework. But, the amount Massimilla and Rev. John met of time employed women the Charles Hoff family of Rhodes, Frederica, girl spend keeping house goes Felton.

down only slightly: more hours a week outside year, from this area, Debby the home still spends about Duerr, Bruce Tribbitt, Bobby five hours a day doing house- Thompson, Kathy Massimilla, work. She may have to lower along with Linda, Kevin and some of her standards and Donna attended the Holy

helping with household asks ton There One of the basic considerat- shown about the Jesus move-

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mother should take a job refreshments followed. outside the home should be

Taking care of your home Instead of carrying guilt ton with special musical feaand family is a fulltime job feelings over what is left un- tures. by itself. So it's no wonder done, let children help. Even you feel frustrated trying to if the job isn't as well done holiday gift to a family than during her stay. cope with the triple role of as if you'd done it, you've in- a new baby? Mr. and Mrs. job, home and community creased their feelings of in- John Green have a new son. dependence and satisfaction. Mr. and Mrs. George Wisk orial Hospital. "Ues your head to save After all, it's their home too. are also the proud parents of

Finally, plan for time to a boy. to save wear and tear on fam- be together as a family. ily relations as well as your Blocking out some time each Anthony Venables of Camden

planning ahead. A working so much time and so much break them! mother simply has to be well energy. It takes planning to that must be done and put ner, you probably wouldn't urged to attend. them into a planned schedule. be able to hold one job - let

by Edna Massimilla

1½ year old daughter. The sick entertained 20 friends to Lena Dunn and Mrs. Hilda and Teddy, visited Mr. and

Reduce the number of de- new addition is the 5th great- a buffet dinner Sunday. corative objects so there will granddaughter of Mr. and be fewer things to care for Mrs. Lawrence D. Kates. mington visited her niece, Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Selina Sherwood will stay in Mrs. Francis Hatfield Don't buy things you Hawaii for awhile, assisting Week. haven't time to care for. If her daughter with the new

weigh your pleasure against and going back to school, Hospital Notes the time and energy it takes there are many pleasant to keep it clean and attractive. memories of 1971 Christmas Why not, instead, use one or and New Year's, like the Mary Rhodes, Frederica two decorative objects at a accordion recital at Jeanette Carl Wright, Harrington time and change them fre- Irwin's studio at Camden, the Fred Floyd, Felton hand-made articles the folks Rose Cohee, Felton Review your housekeeping at Manship put together such Ruth Griffin, Harrington standards. Every employed as Mary Jester's quilt, the woman must adjust her stan- Archie Dill's placemats and Mary Ann Digges dards of what has to be done those beautiful ceramics at Lester Craft into something she can Mr. and Mrs. William Luff's Calvin Mosley home in Canterbury, Phylis Louise Green Studies show that women Markowitz's party on New Carl Wright who are fulltime homemakers Year's Eve, the Ice Capades in Mary Rhodes spend eight hours a day in Philadelphia where Alice

Talking about special ways The woman working 30 or ways to welcome the new leave out some tasks such as Communion and healing service held as Asbury United Involve family members in Methodist Church in Haring-

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ions in deciding if a wife and ment in California. Food and

Teenagers in the area are the willingness of others in asked to mark their calendars the family to share home in advance and hold Feb. 19 care and maintenance tasks. open for a youth rally in Fel- ed home Saturday after

Happy birthday to David

What do you consider a home management specialist acquainted with busy family good New Year's resolution? Bill Hart says he never Remember, you only have makes them, so he can't Milford.

Manship United Methodist

Farmington Mrs. Milared Gray

Thomas Johnston is in Mil- Eugene Sharp. ford Memorial Hospital. evening or on weekends? Can A phone call from Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. Elver Crane Mrs. Florence Blessing had Lena Barwick, Mrs. Delema told the Sherwoods and Kates of Salem, N.J., spent the as dinner guests and visitors Smith and Mr. and Mrs. N. Find a place for everything family that a new addition, a weekend with Mrs. Alice during the holidays, Mr. and W. Meredith. to get rid of clutter. You may girl born Jan. 2. She is the Sullivan and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Harold Lynch of Frank-

Mrs. Voda Winkler of Wil- and Mrs. Alfred Myer of dela Spring, Md. last Chifford Blessing and chil-

Kent General ADMISSION

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaye and Brent Webb visited

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Mrs. Hazel Pearson return-Thursday dinner guests of spending several weeks in the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Blair, of Newark.

Thursday evening guests of joyed. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth were Mrs. Delema Smith, Mrs. Green and children, Debbie, Miriam Lord and Mrs. Ann Kevin and Jason of Mardela Tucker. bo of Rhode Island spent the Springs, Md.

holidays with his parents, Mr. Thursday evening, Dec. 29, Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gra- headed by their president, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb ham entertained at a covered Paul Wellborn, included past were Mr. and Mrs. Marvel dish dinner the members of Lt. Gov., Richard Hackett, orial Hospital last Friday. We West and Mrs. Pearl Webb of the Willing Workers Class of Jack Pennell and Roy Simp- hope he will soon be out. Mrs. Anna Sharp of Will- Church. Those present were president Charles Elliott and sick and daughters, Becky, Marion Schaffner and Miss mington and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Lena Barwick, Mr. W. J. the assembled group. organized to keep track of use that time and energy to Church administration board Neiger and children, Judy Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the best advantage. But then, will meet on Friday evening and Tommy of Langollen Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Lloyd showed an interesting Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. tie gave a dinner on New

> Theodore Payne. Gene Sharp of Wilmington Friday evening the Lawspent New Year's weekend rence Grahams entertained with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mr. E. D. Chamberlain Jr., Workman of Bridgeville, Mr. Mrs. Chester Belcher of of Arlington, Va., spent the and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Year's Eve to their children holidays with his parents, Mr. Mr. W. J. Mills, Mrs. Ed days with her son and family. and Mrs. Ellis Chamberlain. Turnberger of Newark, Mrs.

Saturday evening Mrs. Elliott presiding. ford, Clarence Voss of Denton, Jacob Hatfield, Mrs. Ellen Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- Mrs. Kathryn Masten, Mrs. Keith and children, Hilary Muholland all of Milford, Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Green of Mar-

field, Mrs. Ellen Keith and dren, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. John Snowden of Year's Day. Lincoln Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King vacationed in Florida and Georgia during the Christmas holidays. While there, they also visited the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club Even though the attendance was not the best, the Kiwanis covered dish ladies night program was enjoyed by those who were in attendance. With Church Sunday morning at Anthur Taylor who meat dishes of venison and 10 o'clock. Milford Memorial Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald baked ham and asserted What could be a better where she underwent surgery Case and children, Karen and vegetables and salads, a good and satisfying meal was en-

Invited and in attendance week.

the Rehoboth Beach club, Wednesday afternoon. the former Grace Methodist lett, was made welcome by

For ententainment, Roy List all your household jobs if you weren't a good plan- at 8 p.m. All members are Estates were Monday visitors Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and educational film on the Alton Breeding and family Princeton, Ind., spent the holiof Mr. and Mrs. George B. Willey, and Mr. and Mrs. dangers of drugs, especially last Thursday evening. those that are addictive.

Torbert; 2nd prize, Elmer Breeding. Uhler: and Bobbie Dickerson.

be the regular director's night meeting with President

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rington and Mrs. Emma Louder Vincent returned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mes- were dinner guests of Mrs. Rita, Rochelle and Danny Della Ryan on New Year. Vanderwends, Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breed-President Elliott announced ing of Shepherdtown, W. Va. the winners of the community left Friday after spending best decorated home, for Christmas holiday with his Christmas. First prize, Nelson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Flannin; 3rd prize, M. T. Little Danna Hicks, daughhonorable mention, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bob Willey, Stanley Cahall Hicks celebrated her third birthday with a panty Sunday Next Thursday, Jan. 6, will afternoon. There were 25 children and adults attended. Linda and Brenda Jones visited Lorie Perdue last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and son Robin, Florence

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Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker

and family Sunday. The community extends its sympathy to the family of away Sunday.

Mrs. Ebe Reynolds visited Rev. Kenneth Kohlmann her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Walls visited her uncle, Willis Butler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent visited their Ryan visited Mrs. Carrie Louder Vincent and sister, An inter-club group from Watson of Bridgeville last Mrs. Laura Griffith Friday

Mrs. Ruth Vincent visited home from the Milford Mem- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith



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Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago

Miss Martha Alwilda Smith. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt W. Smith, of Harrington, became the bride of Charles Donald Miller Jr., Sun., Dec. 31. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Miller Sr.,

Miss Ardis Ann Sherwood. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. risgton, and J. Noble Wilhelm. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelm, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were married Saturday evening at Pilgrim Holiness Church, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clendening held open house Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Virginia S. Clarkson on the occasion of her retirement the Harrington pharmacy.

William Robert Outten, son mas program Friday night. Saturday but was canceled by incle-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis III and family of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dav-

was given Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling at the Nazarene parsonage Sunday Quillen and children, Trudy, Miss Rose Handloser.

was a dinner guest of Mr. and Sibitzky in Gain's Alley. Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Clayton,

Ft. Jackson, S.C., was a dinner brother, J. Green Workman, guest Friday evening at the of Harrington.

Nursing License Change Clarified

Permanent certificate numbers for nurses in Delaware have not been changed, al- Harrington, died Saturday in though the numbers were Milford Memorial Hospital inadvertently omitted from after a short illness. renewal licenses currently be- He was a farmer and lived ing mailed out.

John Vance, administrator of his life. said the omission occurred Edward Needles of Harringduring a changeover to com- ton; two daughters, Mrs. puterized licensing forms. The Faye Parrott of Harrington year; and nurses' permanent grandchildren. numbers remain unchanged.

currently being processed.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Jan. 4, 1952

entertained at a duck dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, of Greensboro, Md.; Raughley Wyatt, of Denton, Mrs. Blanche Cahall and Miss Eva Warrington. New Year's Day the Dills entertained at a turkey dinner Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Zacharias, of Lewes; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Witten, O.D. Zacharias Sr., of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dill, of Magnolia and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bullock of Whitelys-

When Miss Madalyn Tharp and Leo Bly market their crop next spring, they will know the outcome of their after 25 years of service in first venture in raising tobac-

Allocation of Mr. and Mrs. William materials for the Harrington Outten, won the major prize school program will be made in the annual drawing con- in the second quarter, begin- of lights following evening marigold can be used either ducted by Harrington mer- ning in April, U.S. Senator J. prayer chants as a part of the Christ- Allen Frear wrote J. C. Messner, superintendent of The drawing was scheduled Harrington schools, this week. Sulky Slants (Mrs. Dave "Pat" Smith)—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aboff, of Hunington, N.Y., were visitors at the Amato stable over the holimington spent Sunday with days. Mr. Aboff was so pleased with his roan colt, Mary-1953. Also just as pleased with

Long Islander. Two sisters, with lifelong for Mr. and Mrs. Robert experience in baking, have opened a bake shop on U.S. will be at St. Stephen's this flowers from seed the first 13 at the edge of Harrington. and Mrs. Kenneth Darling, The sisters, Mrs. Willard 10:45 a.m., to celebrate Holy flowers are fully double with and Mr. and the Rev. Mrs. Breeding and Mrs. Anna Jack, Ottinger and son, John, and began learning the business in childhood, working in the Mrs. Herman Longfellow shop of their father, Conrad Mrs. Byran Killen

T. Edward Workman, died at his home at Farming-Mrs. Charles Hopkins spent ton Saturday night, He had Monday with her sister, Mrs. been ill about a week. He Marion Stevenson, at Freder- was bonn in Sussex County, son of the James and Julia Mrs. Amy Stone was sent to Legates Workman. His wife, Milford Hospital Sunday Mrs. Priscilla Collins Workmorning after she suffered a man, died six years ago. He fractured wrist in a fall in her is survived by his son, Frank, apartment at Stone's Hotel. of Farmington, with whom Pvt. James J. Sheehan of he made his home, and a

home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson | Funeral services for Edwin S. Myer Sr. who died Friday at the Welfare Home at Smyrna, were held at Bridgeville with the Rev. Wimbrow of-

Francis L. Needles

Francis L. Needles, 66, of

in the Harrington area most

of the Office of Health Re- | He is survived by his wife, lated Professional Licensing, Mrs. Sallie Needles; a son, certificate number on the new and Mrs. Kaye Sapp of Harlicenses is a renewal number rington; a brother, Harley good only for this coming Needles of Camden; and two

Services were held vester-The error affects registered day afternoon at the Rawlingsand licensed practical nurses, Boulais Funeral Home in whose renewal licenses are Greensboro, Md. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

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Live High ...

All-American Flower **Selections Announced**

Four new flowers have won hock. All-America All-America selections are the annual selections awards for 1972, determined on the basis of invited to attend. These flowers are easy to trials at various locations in Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dill

> versity of Delaware extension tion. horticulturist. carved ivory, a large ivory- recognized for 'ts large in the Collins Building. semi-dwarf gold marigold; dual blooms are five inches in the Pathfinder's Room

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Thursday, Jan. 6 — 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal Sunday, Jan. 9 — 9:30 a.m., church school 10:45 — Holy Communion hedge-type marigold. Each of critical and sermon by the Rev.

> Walden Pell II 7:30 p.m. — Epiphany feast blooms at one time. This

8 p.m. — AA meeting Monday, Jan. 10 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Club banquet 6:30 deep-salmon Tuesday, Jan. 11 p.m., Boy Scouts

Wednesday, Jan. 12 - 7:00 toward the center and white p.m., Cadette Girl Scouts 7:30 p.m. — evening prayer and healing service

Sunday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m., well distributed over land Light, that he has staked we will have our annual plant. It is also a compact him in the Hambletonian in Epiphany feast of lights ser- plant — not much over one vice. Everyone is cordially in- foot in height and not over vited to this beautiful candle- two feet in width. light service.

The Rev. Walden Pell II coming Sunday, Jan. 9 at year. The centers of these Communion and preach.

Mrs. Lida Killen, 69, of colors - scarlet, deep rose, near Felton died Monday at rose, pink, yellow and white Kent General Hospital in Dover after a long illness. She was a member of the Mt. Olive Ladies Aid Society.

She is survived by her husband, Bryan, a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Gerardi, of Felton; grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Nettie Adkinson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home at Felton. Interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sandtown

grow and will provide a the United States and Canada. the pastor, John Edward Governor Russell W. Peter- Economic Development. mass of color all season long, Only the top varieties are Jones, will use as his sermon son announced. Carved ivory, the silver Cathedral Choirs will sing.

val, a large flowered holly- are not flat and starched, but ward Jones, "Spiritual Pride", carved ivory excellent for Eliot.

Plants of this zinnia are God by Mr. and Mrs. Clar- 40. uniform, vigorous and proence Kemp in memory of ductive, reaching a height of

Friendly greeters this week Gold galore is a semi-dwarf will be Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr. plant may have as many as Monday at 3 p.m., - Girl 25 large, solid gold colored Scouts

Wednesday at 3 p.m. Cherub Choir practice in masses or as a border Thursday at 3 p.m. Brownies meet

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. circus, has large, double Bible study hour in the chapel Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal and Chancel Choir rehearsals Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Cathedral Choir rehearsal

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11 a.m. - morning worship, Rittenhouse Associates, Inc., of Community Affairs and

says Robert F. Stevens, Uni-selected for special recogni- topic 'The Mistake of Your The funds will be used by the project on the recommen-Life". The Crusader and Rittenhouse to refinance a dation of the seven member 40,000 square-foot plant in the council on Industrial finan-The winning flowers are medal winning zinnia, was 6 p.m. - Junior High MYF Rittenhouse Industrial Park cing and the Division of on Christiana Avenue near Economic Development. colored zinnia; gold galore, a ivory colored blooms. Indivi- 6 p.m. - Senior High MYF the Wilmington Marine Ter- He explained that under the

petunia; and summer carni- type. This means the petals sermon by the Rev. John Ed- Corrugated Container Corp. general obligation bonds can airy and soft, and this, coup- the Chancel Choir will sing action will permit Allied to refinancing companies locatled with the fine color, makes "Come, Thou Fount" by add a second and third shift, ing in Delaware or expanding Altar flowers this week will hired by the end of this year. Rittenhouse project involves

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to increase employment op- for the state. portunities for its citizens," he | The General Assembly this

The governor said he was creasing from \$10 to \$20 mil-

10 a.m. - church school, The state has approved the notified of the state approval classes for all ages, you are issuance of \$450,000 in tax- by Secretary Robert L. Halexempt revenue bonds to brook Jr., of the Department

minal. The plant is leased state's industrial financing circus, a salmon and white wide, and out of the cactus 7 p.m. - evening worship, from Rittenhouse by Allied program, revenue bonds and Governor Peterson said the be issued for the purpose of with 35 more employees to be their operations here. The be presented for the glory of The plant presently employs revenue bonds, which are not backed by the "full faith "This is another positive and credit" of the state and result of the state's program thus pose no financial risk

year enacted legislation in-

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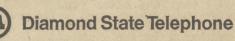
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LABOR COSTS CAUSE INDUSTRIES TO BUY

Labor unions were charged with exporting jobs and creating simultaneous inflation and unemployment in the United States in a year-end summary by the national Labor-Management Foundation of developments in the labor-management field.

Americans are beginning to see that run-away labor costs have put some industries' backs to the wall and jobs are being abolished as a result, accord- national circulation, for their 1972. Coach Jim Blades pre- you are really missing the ing to S. Rayburn Watkins, president of the Founda- exploits in the 2nd Annual dicts a great future for his ideal of individual sport ocmtion. Union monopoly powers and practices have priced Road Runners Club of Amer-fellow Frederican. many products of American industry off the world markets and shackeled the nation's economic progress,

"For example, 15 years ago, the United States led the world in exports of TV sets, accounting for 60% of the world's exports," the NLMF head said. ca's top harrier champion- (15th) in 8.29. Doherty nosed record and will start the "Since then, production of TV sets moved to Japan, ships, including those of the out veteran Newark harrier Spartan team matches off Taiwan and other countries with lower wage scales. IC4A, the Heptagonals, the Gordy Thompson. In the first ten months of 1968, the United States imported more than two million TV sets; a 60% jump in one year. Such shifts of production from the were awarded handsome Harrington runners Ken United States to other countries went largely unheeded by union professionals.

"The loss of production and jobs to foreign competitors can be laid at the door of labor unions which have been able to impose unrealistic, inflationary wage increases bearing no real relation to productivity, and to union featherbedding and makework practices," Watkins said.

According to the National Labor-Management Foundation, the unions' exercise of monopolistic ninth place by only nine tance running field. As many powers over business plus their extraordinary in-seconds. Over 100 runners as seven or eight of the fluence over Congress will come under heavy attack from all over America com- eighth graders could win varin 1972.

Watkins said that in the year ahead the National Labor-Management Foundation will exert its energies to obtain legislation to: (1) Place unions under antitrust regulations and end the legal immunities which Harrington let unions force costs upward and stifle competition by restraining trade and engaging in make-work and other restrictive practices, (2) Prohibit strikes by public employees whose services are essential to the safety, health and well-being of the public, (3) Eliminate food stamps and other tax payer supported they took the first two games ladder as they took three Alan Welch is backing up sity matches will begin at 8 benefits for strikers, (4) Curb union monopoly pow- from Taylor & Messick Tues- games from Quillen's Market. Clark and is showing much p.m. It promises to be a good ers by prohibiting industry-wide bargaining which day night. In the third and Bob Wilson proved to be the aggressivness. With experenables a single union to shut down an entire industry story as they were soundly back as he ended a good Gary Crave also weighs in

In discussing the unions' role in creating the cur- the total series point also to game to give the Rejects the Gary has experience and ing, come out and watch your rent crisis, Watkins said the rising cost of labor led their opponents for a two-two third game and total series as ability but just needs to get boys as they turn into men of to rising prices, and this led to American manufacturthe Restaurant team with a one-one split in the first wrestling. Jay Lemmons is unable to hide behind the mob ers going out of the country to get their product built 200 game, with Snooky Col- two games. Donald Wilson and also here and has little of a team. more cheaply. He said that union managers failed to lins providing the extra Warren Steerman bowled experience but shows speed recognize the impact of their economic demands which scoring punch for the T & M well for the Quillen's Market and is improving. forced American firms to spend over 10 billion dollars quintet with a superb 622 a year on new plants and equipment overseas pro- games of 203 and 231. ducing over \$120 billion worth of goods and services annually. The American labor market became too third place as they dropped Butler's Fuel rich for the American businessman to survive within three games to Jarrell Fuel Fry's American

A prominent dealer of John Deere farm equip- a 228 game and each man on McKnatt's ment told us West Germany was building the mach- or better. Dallas Hayman hit Spoilers inery to be assembled in this country. A rumor is a 559 set, including a 206 Honey Dippers Dodge Motor Company will have its vehicles manu- game for Jarrell's. factured in Japan.

Incidentally, it is strange but two of the most prosperous nations in the world are among those we defeated in World War II-Germany and Japan.

Americans began to buy foreign made products because they were cheaper than the products at home, the NLMF executive pointed out. As a result of foreign industry increasing its production capacity also. Robert Wyatt and John Bernard Coffman - 213 and selling to Americans, the United States now has Forbes paved the way for Jeff Robbins - 207 a balance of payments problem tied in with the economic problems of inflation caused by the wage-price

"In March of 1970, President Nixon said that Wally Ryan added a good Henry Jachimek Jr. - 203 American business and government must seek and effort to Wally's. develop every opportunity to meet the challenge of growing international competition" Watkins said. "Organized labor also faces this common challenge over the Honey Dippers, hit- 622 with business and government. Labor union leadership ting a good 546 series which Leonard Outten - 193 216 179 lots of desire. With exper- Smyrna. The public is urged can provide the missing link which could turn this included a 206 game. Also 578 opportunity into reality. A saner and more intelligent approach to wages and productivity from organized labor unions can bring America back to her full productive capacity."

THE MAN WITH THE BUILT-IN SMILE

Who is the man with the built-in smile?

He is not a native but has lived in Harrington Harry Brown adding a great St. John II many years. He has seen many moons and is well 535 series effort, along with St. John I beyond the time for normal retirement, but continues a fine above average effort St. John III to work every day he is able and that encompasses most working days.

He is a modest man, has polite speech, rarely says Outten paved the way for the M. Steen 192 210 183 (585) anything uncomplimentary about anyone.

He is a topflight craftsman in many fields and a series effort which included M. Bergold 199 willing worker. His services are continually in de-added a good effort to help D. Butler 160 193 mand and not easy to procure.

Only once, in two decades, have we seen him without the built-in smile and that was after the together a balanced attack to J. Wilcetts 175 183 (516) death of his beloved wife.

When we say he is a gentlemen in the truest Jachimek, Jr. and John Mc- M. Hall 161 160 sense, that cuts down the number of prospects as to Closkey added 203 and 204 the identification of this 80-year-old phenomenon.

He is a man of brains but this is typical of Har- scoring power for the con- S. Steen 228 rington and its rural environs where one can be found or trained to do almost any task. Who is this man? ed very well with Bernard L. Wirick 193



Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS



Dave Moore, Six Others, Make National Run Ranks

The championship tests ran an excellent 9:13. were held in New York City's Howard Parker, 13, NCAA and the AAU.

completed the 11/2 miles and spectively. trophies. Starting line lists "Bullet" Cerklefskie age group, thus giving each ranked in the 8-9 group.

Moore's performance was so as 21st in 11:37. remarkable for two reasons. faster, than the other 51 locals locals not mentioned have Moore at 14, was competing 1972. Moore has a chance for in the 14-15 class and most of the No. 1 team spot.

David Moore of Frederica | the 14 runners, who beat him,

Van Cortlandt Park, in Nov- 11th in the 12-13 group with Starting at 89 pounds is ember over a course used an excellent 9:24; closely fol- freshman Rodney Wyatt who annually for some of Ameri- lowed by Barry Doherty

the first 25 finishers in each Mark Smith were nationally of these a national ranking in Cerklefskie was 17th with the Road Runners Club of 11:23. Smith, who had been running only three weeks or

Needless to say every boy First, his 8:48 was 25 seconds mentioned here and many could muster and missed great futures in the long dispeted in this race. Second, sity letters at Lake Forest in

Bowling League

Leah S. Wheeler

series effort which included STANDINGS

Butler's Fuel dropped into Taylor & Messick altho Larry Larimore rolled Jarrell Fuel the squad rolled his average Robbins Hardware

Wally's Garage and Fry's T & M Rejects American met on just about Quillen's Market even terms, with Wally's tak- Penn Central ing a big win the first game. Wally's Garage However, that was all they were to get as Fry's caught Snooky Collins - 231 203 fire and took the second and Larry Larimore - 228 third game with enough mar- Bob Wilson - 225 gin to give them total series Leonard Outten - 216 Fry's with Hank Wheeler Dallas Hayman - 206 chipping in with a 200 game. Robert Garey - 206 Larry Breeding rolled a 204 John McCloskey - 204 game and a 549 set, and Larry Breeding - 204

Robert Garey piloted the Norman Clough - 200 McKnatt Funeral Home quinadding good efforts for Mc- Dallas Hayman - 206 156 197 Knatt's were Bob Faulkner 559 and Donald Garey. Don for the Dippers as they eked

out one game. Robbin's Hardware and the Spoilers battled to a two-two STANDINGS stalemate in Tuesday's con- Lutheran test. Jeff Robbins bowled a St. Bernadette 207 game and fine series, with Calvary I from Frank Robbins which Calvary VI helped keep Robbin's even Trinity Spoilers with a great 578 J. Miller 196 199 (533) a 216 game and Billy Morris B. Beebe 197

balance the Spoilers attack. M. Mulholland 189 Gallo & Stevenson put C. Gooden 185 become victors in three games M. Vogan 173 over Penn Central as Henry B. Downes 166 games respectively for extra D. Wilcutts 242 struction team. Ken Baker J. Besenfelder 199 and William Willoughby bowl- N. Beebe - 199

Coffman adding a 213 game bination. game to their credit.

Peoples Restaurant started too long before they start mat. Pride makes a good the mat for the first, home out in real fine shape as moving up the standings wrestler great. final game, it was a different straw that broke the camel's lience comes poise. and endanger the economy and security of the nation. beaten and had to concede night's effort with a great 225 at 123 and lettered least year.

People's Restaurant 14 10 Gallo & Stevenson

Hank Wheeler — 200

40 31 33. with their opponents. Leonard | WOMEN 160 OR OVER:

Open Season The Lake Forest wrestlers expode into a fine wrestler

a track magazine, with inter- run his first varsity race in never seen a wrestling match, ica Cross Country Champion- Vernon's Ricky Wright against man, both of equal was on the athletic screen.

> sports a 12-0 junior high with a good hard bout.

Fifty-two Chipman runners Blades were 24 and 25th, re- Terry Jarrell, who weighs back it up. Returning to the 85 pounds and was looking 180 pound class, Skip has the good last year when he dis- chance to go all the way unlocated his elbow.

Bobby Boscoe, with a 11-1 this year. Skip will be the record in junior high com- first to tell you so. petition last year. Boscoe is the look of a real up and Robin, at 6-4, 198 pounds

Richard Shulties, who is work- aggressive grapplers. The ing hard to get the needed heavyweight wrestler erperience needed to make a wait the longest and often wrestler.

115 and brings an 8-3 record Robin can handle this. from J.V. Martin is strong Behind Callahan is sopho-

they were able to get one man Tommy Clark who really for his size. With experience,

the nature of the sport. George Davis with a 3-1 liam Jackson, 142 lbs. record in varsity competition Gene Lemmons, 154 lbs. last year and a 7-1 record in Richard Wright, 165 lbs. J.V. at 115. George has been Mike McGinniss, unl. — Denin wrestling many years and nis Paulison has the potential to get it The Spartan wrestlers all together this year.

Spartan Matmen

and six other long distance were undoubtedly, high began what looks to be a runners from the W. T. Chip-school freshmen and sopho-very good year this week, The moves together. He has man School, in Harrington, mores and were probably star team is very aggressive and were listed in "Starting Line", varsity runners. David will ready to win. If you have petition. Wrestling pits man didn't make the top 25 but size. This sport gives the little him even breathe heard. guy a chance to really shine

coming grappler.

Martin Miller weighs in at or losing for the team match.

wants to go all the way this this wrestler will shine.

Charles is using new and For Opener varied holds this year, which 15½ 8½ accounts for his wins up to this time, for behind him is ling team opens it season on Chris Mertz who could wrestle Thursday, Jan. 6, against 121/2 111/2 for any starting team. Mertz Laurel in the Chipman gym, beat Baynard by one point starting at 3:45. The line-up 111/2 121/2 during eliminations and Bay- for the Laurel match will be nard won by two at another as follows: time. Monday night during practice Chris broke his collar 82 lbs. — Mike Smith, 88 51/2 181/2 bone in a freak accident and lbs. — Don Baynard; 93 lbs. will be out for the year. That Robert Richard, 98 lbs. was the first broken bone Arthur Wilson, 103 lbs. within the confereince in Terry Stewart, 108 lbs. years. Normally wrestling is Donald Smith, 113 lbs. an injury-free sport, due Tommy Knapp, 118 lbs. mostly to conditioning and Larry Tibbett, 124 lbs.

Behind Davis is sophomore Jan. 11, and returns to the tet to a three game victory Snooky Collins - 231 188 203 Sven Osmundson, who has Chipman gym Thursday, Jan. been looking good and has '3, for a 3:30 match with ience, this wrestler could to attend these matches and

At 141 this season is Norman Baynard, who comes back with an 11-1 record and

his sophomore experience and senior desire, he will really do a job. Kohland is backed up by junior Gary Welch, who is

Sophomore Mike Cahill weighs in at 167 this Mike's varsity record Mike has improved and looks forward to a good year.

Skip O'Neill is the most confident wrestler on Behind Wyatt is freshman team and has the records to defeated thiis year. His 0-2 At 107 pounds is freshman record will turn into a 12-0

place in the con-

ference. Norman is also re-

Norman received the Out-

and showing a lot of interest.

at 148, has really been com-

ing along at practice and with

potential and experience.

Baker. With a year's exper-

ience under his belt, Tom

from Lake Forest. This

Behind Baynard is

definitely his year.

turning as captain. Last year,

very aggressive and shows is handled by Robin Callahan. stands tall and moves fast. Behind Boscoe is freshman Robin is one of our most feels the pressure of winning

and has confidence, which more Gil Curry, a 5'8", 313 makes for an unbeatable com- pound bear who transferred from Dover. Gil is a very to Penn Central's efforts as At 123 is returning letter- agile and moveable man

The T & M Rejects are on year. Clark has experience Friday night at 6:30 p.m., the move and it shouldn't be and is moving well on the the Spartans JJ.V. takes to

Chipman Baymard had a 6-3-2 record at 123 pounds last year. Matmen Prepare

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standing Wrestler Award music of the organ and the help is asked to contact her quiet beauty of the sanctuary of Asbury Methodist combin-Jackie Kohland a senior Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Earle E. Nelson conducted the service Tuesday evening with the assistance of Miss Gwen Melvin, organist ist. Officers and chairmen of the society and circle leaders like a sleeping dog who will lit candles to signify their pledge to fulfill their duties when he gets his thoughts and during the 1972-1973 terms.

Following the service the nembers moved to the Collins Hall for the business meeting. Mrs. John Shafffner, newly elected president of the WSCS conducted her first has improved greatly. Tom is strong and in very good

Five new members were accepted into the group. Mrs. John Harrington will join the Rebekah Circle, Mrs. Harold Brode the Dorcas Circle, year was 0-2 but this year Mrs. Martin Graham and Mrs. Mark Warren the Marv Circle and Mrs. John Butler will be a member of the Martha Circle.

Monday, Jan. 17, the society

will serve the Swine Breeders dinner. Circle leaders will be asking for help in the kitchen and dining room for The glow of candlelight, soft that day. Anyone who can

circle leader. The program booklets for Boyer, out for his first year, ed to add reverence to pledge 1972 have been distributed to service of the Women's the circle leaders and will be given to all members with the annual pledge card in the

near future. The Esther Circle with Miss Pauline Hopkins, leader. and Miss Kathy Nelson, solo- served refreshments following

The February meeting will be held Tuesday, the 8th with of the program and Mrs. Frank Derrickson and the Lydia Circle serving refresh-

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not meet this week Friday, Jan. 7. The next meeting will ity Church. We would like take this opportunity to thank everyone who bought a calendar from us

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2t 1/6

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City of Harrington Election
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ity Hall Tues., Jan. 11, 1972,
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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

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Joseph H. Simpson Plaintiff,
V
Pearl Emert Simpson Defendant.
The State Of Delaware
To The Sheriff Of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon John B. Maybee, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 314 S. State St., Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be erved personally, to publish his process as required by atute. H. IRVING BUCKSON pass by
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To The Above Named Defendant:
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Misses Becky and Cathy
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before me, the subscriber, a
Notary Public for the State
and County aforesaid, Lucille
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Horsey, and Jessie L. Fitzgerald,
father of Jessie Junior Horsey,
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LUUCILLE VANN

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In tears we watched you Methodist Church Dec. 26. Mrs. Miller is the grand-

> make their home in Seaford. Douglas Milbury, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mark- Hartly United Methodist er and daughter of Glendora, Church will be speaker. Calif., spent ten days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and other members of the family. Sunday, Dec. 26 approximately 40 guests were entertained at the Todd's Community Build-

Norwood Melvin. They will

MARKET REPORT (Continue from Page 1)

plies will be small also, but Laura Michelle other citrus fruits will fill the produce section. Tangerines Jack Richard Donaway, Jr.,

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Mrs. James Raughley and candle arrangements. Mrs. Marion McGinnis will be in charge of the worship service. The hostesses for the Harrington afternoon are Mrs. L. E. Cain Sr., Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. James Raughley and Mrs. body and Jesus Christ Marion McGinnis.

and Mrs. Charles Dill and Join us this Sunday. family of Frederica.

Sunday. Those present were Only a Superstar!" Byran Killen, Bobby Killen, and family of Harrington and word. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and family of Frederica.

Christmas holiday guests of ings. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert were their daughter, Mrs. Janet Becker of Salisbury, Md., and their granddaughter,

ville, Va., has been visiting from 7 to 8 p.m. This study is Miss Karen Haldeman and for all ages except the nurher parents, Mr. and Mrs. sery. The adult study will be William Haldeman and sons, on the Book of Job. Job is a Billy and Lawrence. Miss study in providence and faith. Haldeman returned to Longwood College, Farmville, Va., God answers over the weekend.

Last Monday guests of Mrs. 5, 6 Rachel Crockett were Mr. Others" and Mrs. Bart A. Milano and vounger children - grades 1, daughters, Gayle and Teri 2, 3 "The Study of Joseph" and son, Todd of Harrisburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes entertained a few friends New come and share in this study. Year's Eve. The guests were Mrs. Clara Hughes and Mr. Frederica, Mr. and Mrs. Middle River Baptist Church Courtland Dill, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mr. Day, the men of the church and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and will kick-off this event by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. having a breakfast at the

spent last Monday in Bridge- conducting the morning and ville with Mr. and Mrs. John evening worship services. Al-C. Hopkins and Mrs. Hattie so Thursday, Jan. 27, the men Eaton. Mrs Eaton who was 90 will be conducting the prayer years old, Dec. 23 received 130 and Bible study. Come and cards for her birthday. Mrs. listen to your men. Eaton is now a guest at the Country Rest Home near Lynch Heights Baptist Church Greenwood.

Mrs. Rachel Crockett entertained at a dinner last Thursday, the guests were Miss Happiness is something you Alice Brown of Milford, Miss Mildred Holliday, Miss Ethel Rash and Mrs. Madeleine

Mr. and Mrs. William Beddle and daughters, Lisa and Not something that force can Carole and Mr. and Mrs. Chifton Chambers and sons, It's just waking up and be-

bert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fears in Ocean It's giving up wishing for

dinia, has been spending the holiday season with Mrs. Salvatore Pizzadila and

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonnesson and children of Hanover, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway returned home over the weekend from Williamsburg, Va., and Jekyle, Ga. Eric Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs will enter the Kent General Hospital,

Dover, Tuesday for an operation on the spine.

The Avon Club of Felton Felton United Methodist met at the fellowship hall Church, Jan. 2, Rev. John A. of the church, Wed., Jan. 5, Massimilla, minister, Holy for its first meeting in the New Year. The program was Junior Choir selection was on home life with Mrs. Nel-"On Our Knees". Rev. Massi- son Hammond, chairman and Mrs. Hubert Dill co-chairman. Their committee were Mrs. The Women's Society of Earl McCall, Mrs. Erwin Christian Service will hold its Richter, Mrs. Charles Bosfirst meeting of the new year tick Sr., Mrs. Clifford Cub-Monday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. bage and Mrs. William M. in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Hammond. Frank Seitz of Lynn Torbert will be acting Brick Town, N.J. was the president for the meeting. The guest speaker and showed how Program will be in charge of to make artificial flowers and

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Bryan Killen, Bobby Killen 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, and Mrs. Thelma Gerardi Ray Quillen, director. We spent Christmas day with Mr. have a class for every age.

11 a.m - morning worship, Mrs. Thelma Gerardi enter- William Halliburton, pastor, tained at a family dinner on sermon topic: "Jesus, Christ

7 a.m. - evening worship Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson the pastor will bring God's

Come and join us for these regular Thursday night meet-

6:30 - Girls in Action 7 - prayer time 7:30 - Bible study

Due to a delay in shipment Mrs. Fred Fears and her of materials, the January husband, Mr. Fears of Ocean book study will be held on the following dates: Jan. 10, 11, Edward Thomas of Salem- 17, 24, 25. The time will be Youth — youth questions,

> older children - grades 4, "Me, Myself and

older preschoolers "Friends Who Help Us"

Everyone is welcome to Coming Events

Jan. 13, 14 - evangelism and Mrs. James Conley of conference to be held at the Jan. 23 — Baptist Men's church at 8 a.m. All men Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. are invited to come. The Moore had a family New guest speaker at the break-Year's gathering Friday even- fast will be James William Torbert from the Delaware Mrs. Madeleine Bennett State News. The men will be

> Jan. 30 - hymn sing at the at 7 p.m.

> "How to find Happiness in the New Year" then read on: create in your mind, Not something you search for but can't seem to find, Not something that's purchased with silver or gold, capture and hold

Scott and Tommy had dinner at the Hub, Dover, New Year's By Counting your blessings and kneeling to pray,

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Tor- It's giving up thoughts that breed discontent And accepting what comes as

a gift heaven-sentthings you have not Allfredo Candarau from Sar- And making the best of whatever you've got,

It's knowing that life is determined and planned And that God holds world in the palm of hand-

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It Seams To Me

Chothing is one of the most flexible items in the family budget. When we really have to economize, it seems easier to start with clothing.

In the first place, all of us have more clothes than we Washington, D.C. 20402. really need merely to protect us from the elements. We also has a limited number buy clothes for many other of copies for free distribution. reasons, but if we really have so economize, we can buy

And we can wear clothes longer. It's fairly easy to get Corn Fields another year's wear from most of our clothes before we discard them. We may be tired of them, but that doesn't become so important if we are

watching the pennies. It usually is the homemaker who makes her clothes last longest. Children grow quickly and when everything is outgrown, they are apt to get the big chunk of the clothing dollar. Dad's clothes, too, will come before new ones for amother if he is the sole breadwittner and must present a

come somewhat careless and tend to forget some of the shopping skills and care skills that help extend the clothing breaks.

budget. Invest in more basic is suggesting involves a rye clothes of good fabric. These cover crop which is sprayed can be worn for many sea-sons. Fads and high fashions with the chemical Paraquat

have a short life as well. some minor style changes. Corn is then planted in this the life of the garment.

Since labor is one of the big the ground cover is never costs of clothing and you pay disturbed. for labor regardless of fabric quality, you have a much to no-till corn besides erosion better investment if you can control, according to the spend slightly more for good agronomist. Soil temperatures fabric Of course, if you know remain five to ten degrees fabric quality, it also helps below normal throughout the you to pick out the best bar-season, there is less soil moi-

easy to buy something you production methods, accorddon't really need, or someting to Mitchell. anything else you have. Planning ahead so you know what Peach Blossom you can use will be a help if you shop at seasonal sales. 4-H News Sticking to the plan my require a firm will when you Santa Claus visited the see bargains on all sides.

good condition, you aren't as of the Brethren Fellowship tempted to buy new things. Hall. Keep clothes mended as Members assembled at 7 needed and learn to do in-p.m. to have a group photoconspicuous mends.

Wear an apron when pre- Parsons. troublesome grease spots.

every garment. Look for Reports were heard on recent care directions before you county skating party by Karen buy the garment so you will Jerread; Harrington Christknow if you have the proper mas parade by Junanne equipment or if you're going Jerread; National 4-H Club to have to spend extra money | Congress in Chicago by Steve for special cleaning. If the Mesibov and Becky Messick. care directions are gone and Special music was by Brenda you don't really know the Clark playing an accordion falbric, you may be throwing solo and a duet by Kathi Hopkins and Donna Pearson. money away

ily may or may not be a ments, members money saver. It can enable through a receiving line, you to have better clothes introducing themselves to for less money since you Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. Ruth don't count your labor cost. Vincent, and Raymond Baker. But, whether you have the Members brought gifts for time, skill and energy to Operation Reindeer project

sew must also be considered, and received gifts from the pet economics when clothing served by the Marsh family the family. It is one place to and Glen Divel. Terry Bowstart stretching your money. man served the punch.

How rural America and As first priority, it lists pro-U.S. agriculture can help viding productive work opmake living good for all portunities. It notes encour-Americans of the next cent- aging figures; for instance, ury is outlined in the 1971 in 1970 about 50 percent of Yearbook of Agriculture, just capital expenditures by manufacturing industries was de-Titled A Good Life for voted to modern plants in

to encourage redistribution of another top priority. The the population over the next yearbook notes that only a 30 years to take some of the third of the population now Control Conference, Jan. 5, in available at the University of will discuss "Making Men's quaint Young Democrats and lo Country" Highman stated pressure off the metropolitan lives in rural areas, but half New York, Rahn and research Delaware's spring sewing Ties" at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, other participants with the Detailed in the 415-page is located there. Other rural ported that tests conducted hardbound book are the shortcomings include inade- at the University's George- Extension Service, is schedulpotentials for the develop- quate and unequal social town Substation showed that ed for Jan. 12 and 13 at the can be made into a tie if you tion, media relations, and

cteasingly better quality for need perhaps as much as 50 broadleaf weeds in soybeans. percent more agricultural Currently, 74 percent of production than we have to- of the problem weeds was Americans live and work day, according to the year- obtained with a combination most of their time on two book. It indicates that such of trifluralin and 2, 4-DB. percent of our land. Yet, a goal can be met, and that Trifluralin was applied prethere is ample room for this should mean increased plant incorporated at half a

The book cites a need to yearbook, prepared mainly by directed spray—0.2 to 0.4 ark, will demonstrate "Mak- ware, Newark 19711. make new uses of land, build specialists in the agricultural pound per acre—to the lower ing Men's Sportscoats" at new communities and rejuve- department and the state third of the soybean plants 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 12. grouped in four major sect- inches tall. ions. They are "Space for Living", "Services for Liv- of alachlor (1 lb. per acre),

> the Future." for More People, the 1971 yearbook of agricultural are available from the Superintendent of Documents, velvet leaf control is possible Government Printing Office,

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No-Till Cuts Erosion

No-till crop production will probably increase in Delaware this year, according to a University of Delaware crops specialist. Dr. William Mitchell, extension omist, says no-till corn offers a practical solution to the serious wind erosion problem that develops every year at

planting time. Most farmers use a winter cover crop to cut down on business-like image at workr. loss still occurs in April and In affluent times we be- May as farmers prepare the ground for planting and before the young corn plants grow enough to become wind-

are likely to be expensive and The plants die in two or Look for good quality top growth and undisturbed root system to protect the soil. Good fabric will clean well, wear well and look good for no-till planter. Chemicals are used to control weeds so

There are other advantages gains among the sale mer- sture evaporation and the Buying at sales may or may minated. Corn yields are at least equal to conventional cost of tilling the soil is eli-

Linda Newnom

December meeting which was When you keep clothing in held on the 15 in the Church

graph taken by Mr. A. B.

paring food to avoid those Devotions were led by Christine Marsh, Robbie Sal-Follow care directions for mons and Jonathan Harcum.

Making clothes for the fam- Before receiving refresh-Most of us have our own club. Refreshments were

Herbicide Combinations For Soybeans

morning glory in soybeans, men's jackets. according to E. M. Rahn, pro-

University of Delaware. In a paper presented at the 25th annual Northeast Weed of our substandard housing assistant Thomas Smith reseveral herbicide combinat- Student Center, Newark. ions are effective in providing full-season control of

The most effective control pound per acre, while the The 80 chapters in the 2, 4-DB was applied in a colleges, are when the plants were 10 Fit is just as important in

A preemergence treatment Mrs. Simpson says. ing", "Production Resources naptalam (1.5 lbs. per acre) for Living", and "Issues for and chlorpropham (1.5 lbs. Trinity United per acre) was also effective Copies of a Good Life in controlling jimsonweed, Methodist

velvetleaf and morning glory. Last summer's tests showed that excellent early season with vernolate applied preplant incorporated at the rate of 2.5 pounds per acre or a combination of chloramben (1.5 lbs. per acre) and applied in a preemergence treatment.

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swer questions. And, two made. local expert seamstresses will

men's clothes as is women's,

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11 a.m. - divine worship, Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister. Sermon topic, "Modern Enlinuron (0.5 lbs. per acre) slavement", special music, flowers and greeters arranged by Loyal Workers.

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Thursday 8 p.m. - choir re-

challenge." ficult projects to new fab- which they can make their at the University of Delarics and threads to machines man a tie. Mrs. John Jennel- ware. to zippers — answers will be ly, Fairfield Crest, Newark, "The workshop will acspree. The two-day event, Jan. 13 during the sewing nuts and bolts of political

Representatives of a dozen However, using the right cut- ed Kenneth Ryder, State commercial companies will ting, sewing and pressing Young Democrat president. give 45-minute demonstrat- techniques makes a tie that Robert S. Weiner, national ions and be available to an- looks handmade not home- youth registration coordinat- 11 a.m., in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Richard Simpson, Economist, 124 Agricultural Young Democrats are conduc-Chestnut Hill Estates, New- Hall, University of Dela- ting a continuing drive to

Workshop Set For

A campaign techniques Organization of the Democra-If you have questions about Women have also discover- tic National Committee will fessor of plant science at the sewing, anything from difed the ease and economy with lead the session, to be held

> campaigning. It will include choose the right interlining. campaign planning," explain-

or for the Young Democrat-Copies of the sewing spree ive Clubs of America, will also be on hand to talk about program are available from conduct a seminar on youth the New Castle County Home registration. The Delaware

register newly enfranchised

Campaign Techniques Gypsy Moth May Soon Be Threat To Del. Woodlands

sew at home are daring pro- too, and adjusting a standard workshop has been set for tive gypsy moth may soon be that this means there are no lands was revealed by officials of the State Department of

> pathologist, said for the first some two million woodland time egg masses of the pest acres in nine Northeastern have been found in Dela-states this past summer.

le County," Hickman stated.

Mrs. Leslie Winkler of 201 McDaniel Drive, Wilmington, USDA's Animal and Plant is chairing the event. She Health Service, Hickman said said that the workshop will the state has released thousthe Young Democrats and feed on the moth egg masses. others in the coming cam- This is one method of con-

and Sussex should contact continuance of DDT treat-Ken Ryder at 284-9377.

Indication that the destruc- er and experience has shown a threat to Delaware wood-doubt many times this number yet undiscovered."

Robert Hickman, state plant moth caterpillars defoliated Pennsylvania was hard hit "Four egg masses were with some 498,000 acres of

Hickman said that "near the Pennsylvania bord- and federal personnel have for the past several years established traps throughout the state to capture male New Castle Young Demo- moths. He said 6 were trapcrat president, Stanley F. ped in 1969, 27 in 1970 and Glowiak, will kick off the over 400 this past summer, workshop with a survey of indicating the destructive local Democratic politics, at moths are moving into state in serious numbers.

In conjunction with the "increase the effectiveness of ands of parasitic wasps which trol since environmental con-Persons interested in Kent siderations caused the disments in 1958, he added.

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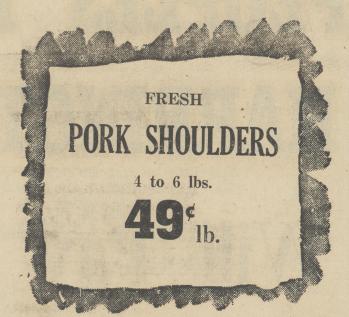
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