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chairman, Monday. The event antique car, individuals, deco-

will go to and marching.

The event, sponsored by the auditor, was also present.

tive District, was attended by their appreciation for the

most county candidates. Gov.- help extended them and ex-

successful candidate for state

David Jones

**Schools Racial** 

**Balance Shifts** 

# Rural Development Rules DAC Fall Meet

culturists who met at DAC's tively plans to phase out many From Delaware came Joseph concern that planners tend to here. as an urbanization process.

sent, rural Maryland would benefit from a rural developnew state agriculture depart-Iopment department within the U.S. department of agriculture. The head of the Meeting of the Board of Edu-dation, it was regularly rural development department cation held Monday Evening, moved, seconded and approvcould then co-ordinate state Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Lake ed to mame Paul Stubbs chief programs with federal pro- Forest High School.

latory agency.

The committee voted to recommend by letter to Govern Virgil Jarrell. Marvin Mandel that an agriculturist be appointed secre- Adams, supt.; Dr. Howard tary of agriculture.

sored by the committee last assistant, and Mrs. Cindy Seik, spring was cited as an effort supervisor of cafeterias. to educate people to the spe- Minutes of the meeting of cial planning needs of rural Oct. 16, were approved as areas. More efforts along this printed. line will be made this year.

of Chestertown, suggested and moved, seconded and approvthe committee agreed that fu- ed to use carton milk at W. T. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ning when hit by a truck ture meetings be held at Chipman and Lake Forest liam Horst, has returned after driven by Jack Bradley. Bradvarious agricultural facilities High School. around the Delmarva penin-

#### Oyster Roast At Legion

No. 7, American Legion Home, spection made.

Tickets are \$2 each.

ment dominated discussion at | The committee also resolv- moke City, Walace Garrett, of | "The project, which got the first fall meeting of the ed to urge that DAC press for College Park, Donald Wilber, started in April, required plac-Delmarva Advisory Council's the continuation of all rail- of Salisbury, James Milliken, ing 7,300 feet of aerial cable agriculture committee Nov. 24. road service on the peninsula. of Chestertown and Edgar D. and 20,000 feet of buried The dozen Delmarva agri- Penn Central railroad tenta- Lusby, of Kennedyville, Md. cable," he added.

think of rural development | Present at the meeting in Caulk, of Dover. Also present of open wire. addition to chairman Stradley was James R. Kee, of Rich-In the opinion of some pre- were Steele Phillips of Vienna, mond, Va.

office in Salisbury expressed of the spur lines serving towns Jackewicz, of Magnolia, removal of 64 poles, 24,700 feet Howard Papen and Wallace of aerial cable and 11,700 feet

#### ment department within the Board of Education Meeting ment similar to the rural deve-

Minutes of the Regular, Upon Mr. Luff's recommen-

Present: Marvin Brown, - W. T. Chipman Junior In concerning itself with president; Members Joseph School, and to hire Robert the new department would be- Hughes, Nylle Callaway, Jr., Kemp as custodian. come more than just a regu- James Pizzadili, Albert Price Mr. Luff was commended for and E. B. Warrington, Jr.

Albsent: Donald Garey and

Also Present: Albert W. Henry, deputy superintendent; The land use seminar spon- Melvin Luff, administrative

Chairman T. Allen Stradley, Mrs. Seik, it was regularly Price.

It was regularly moved, seconded and approved to accept the low bid of Page the Lake Forest East Elemen- here to spend the winter. tary School.

for the high school.

The cornerstone of the

In early October 1905 the

On October 22 the members

#### **Trinity United Methodist** To Observe 91st Year



Rev. Dr. Wm. P. Kesmodel considering church improve-

United Methodist Church will build a new church rather wood, N.J. observe its 91st year. There than spend a lot of money on

Dr. William P. Kesmodel. Dr. Committee was named. Kesmodel has served churches in Georgetown, Richardson church was laid Dec. 4, 1904. Park, Delaware and Chestertown and Salisbury, Md.

Dr. Kosmodel was born Jan. McShane and Company, of 6, 1908, in Baltimore, Md. He Balltimore, Md., in 1883, was is a graduate of Western removed from the old church blem becomes particularly a- under 15 years of age. Maryland College with his and placed in the new one. AB Cum Laude, 1934, Wesley On October 15, the last ser-S.T.M., 1937, and Temple Uni- Love Feast and Experience roadside walking more haz- destinations," says the Instiversity, S.T.M., 1950, 32 hours Meeting were held in the old ardous. of resident work on a Doctor's church. Degree in the field of Pastoral the Methodist Church as a one for the dedicatory ser-Minister, June 1933.

Dr. Kesmodel now serves as The new church was dedia College Instructor in Philo- cated on October 22, 1905, free ing the street. sophy at Catonsville Com- of debt. munity College, Catonsville, Church bulletins were first Md., as an Associate Pro- used at the Sunday morning

The Service at Trinity will Rev. Russell W. Sapp felt that colored clothing. begin at 11 a.m. and after the this would be a good way to Worship Service the Ladies of get necessary information to the Church will serve Tea in the congregation and that bulletins would eliminate verbal the Fellowship Hall.

All members are urged to announcements from the pulbe present and we invite the pit. public.

were held in the afternoon in 1953.

Ten Years Ago Twenty Years

Rash Upon recommendation of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vineyard at the time of the accident.

are at home for a few days James Harry Raughley, 82, Huff, for a walker freezer- but are planning to return to died at his home, 48 Comcooler, at a cost of \$4,450 for Yonkers, N.Y. They will return merce St., Tuesday evening. Susan McDonald, Carol epileptic attack and had been

An oyster roast will be held Mr. Luff reported the roof Smith, Susan Gilstad, Lynn confined to his bed since then. at 1 p.m., Sat., Dec. 9, Calla- at the high school had been Layton and Randall Knox III, He was a former mayor of way-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post completed and the final in- all of Trinity Methodist Harrington, a member of the Church, and Dawn Hopkins Kent County Levy Court and After discussion, it was and Bobby Devroy, of Asbury the House of Representatives. The event will be limited moved, seconded and approved Methodist Church, spent last He engaged extensively in to members and guests only. to buy a 20-year roofing bond Friday and Saturday in New farming in a partnership with York City as part of a con- his brother, R. Emmett Raughference-wide United Nations ley, until latter's death in 1945.

Mrs. Charence Jarrell and lion shopping center in Dover aughter, Marilynn, and Mrs. near the junction of U.S. 13 Jeff Larimore and daughter, and 113. (Editorial note as of Lois, spent Monday in Wil- 1972--It never got off the what was then called "the old mington.

south corner of Dorman and ford, visited Mr. and Mrs. panade will be held tomorrow Mechanic Streets. The Rev. J. Franklin Hendricks Sunday afternoon. E. Nicholson was the first evening.

Friday evening dinner son, Jimmy; Tommy Berry and The first Church building guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Betty Ciotti, all of Wilmingwas dedicated August 19, Harry Quillen and daughter, ton, and Mrs. Walter Moore, 1881, by the Rev. T. H. Lewis, Grace Wanda, were Mr. and of Milford, had dinner with the Rev. R. S. Rowe, and the Mrs. William Hendricks, of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark-Rev. John E. Nicholson of Will- Mt. Holly, N.J., and Mrs. son. mington. The land for the Francis Derrickson and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Grubuilding was purchased from ter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Lester well entertained at a Thanks John Clymer, April 23, 1881. Kauffman, of Ocean View.

will be special music and the old one. By May 13, \$2,800 son had as their guest several operation performed Monday had been contributed toward a days last week their grand- in Wilmington General Hos-The speaker will be the Rev. new building and a Building daughter, Mis Beverly Hutson. pital.

> **Pedestrian Traffic Accidents** church bell, cast by Henry Increase With Winter's Vigor

To reduce the risk involved they may have to rely on in street and road walking, the someone else to carry them to Care and Counseling. Dr. met at the Old church and Insurance Information urges the hospital." Kesmodel was Ordained into marched in a body to the new pedestrians to heed the traditional safeguards:

stepping off the curb or cross-

2. Avoid jay-walking.

3. Tape reflective strips on coats, shoes or hats for afterservice, September 1932. The dark walking, or wear light-

street facing traffic if no sidewalk is present.

5. Watch for impatient motorists and "lead-footed"

In 1953 the WSCS gave the speedsters. Trimity Methodist Church, church a banquet table in Motorists also should be one that walks on rural high-served as register of wills for Nov. 22, at Matthews Funeral the former Methodist Protes- honor of Mrs. Ellwood Gru- especially alert to pedes- ways. Of the killed and in- Kent County. tant Church of Harrington, well, who served as president trian traffic. They should keep jured pedestrians, 14.3 per Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Smyrna, with interment at was organized in 1880. Services of the society from 1949 to in mind that nearly half the cent were involved in this Ida V. Kemp, Dover; a son, Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrpedestrians killed or injured type of accident.

The work also required the

The aerial cable was placed to Mechanic Street.

During 1972 the company plans to invest an additional \$75,000 for cable work in the Camden exchange area.

spent over \$60,000 for cable work in Camden. Camden exchange

serves 3,460 telephones.

# Days of Our Years

Fri., Nov. 30, 1962

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. James were Thanksgiving

Laura Jean Horst, baby several days in Milford Hos- ley escaped without injuries.

school house", located on the Mirs. Gladys Case of Sea-

The church, which was built Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Harry Gruwell, of Felton; Miss on the site of the present City and Mrs. William R. Jester Elizabeth Gruwell and Mrs Hall was a neat frame build- were Mr. and Mrs. Warren John Fielding, both of Wil Swain, of Dover. Weekend mington, and Mr. and Mrs In April 1903, the trustees guests of the Jesters were Frank Gruwell and children called a special membership Chiff and Kreig Jester, of of Philadelphia

meeting for the purpose of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hick- and Mr. and Mrs. George ments and repairs. After some man spent several days with Swaiin spent Sunday with Mr On Sun., Dec. 3, the Trinity discussion it was decided to Mrs. William Brown, in Oak- and Mrs. Warren Swain, of

Mr. and Mrs. James David- Mrs. H. C. Austin had an

The pedestrian safety pro- last year were young people

cute during the winter months "If they're careful, pedeswhen the hours of darkness in- trians can rely on their feet Theological Seminary with vices commemorated by a crease and bad weather makes to carry them safely to their tute. "If they're not careful,

> In 1971, 10,600 pedestrians were killed and 150,000 were 1. Look both ways before injured in automobile acci- Wyoming.

dents. Of the killed and injured, trians were jay-walkers. Drivpedestrians at cross-walks and corners, but the pedestrians 4. Walk on the side of the out from behind parked cars General Hospital. and do the unexpected. The jay-walker is a constant men-

# Camden Gets New Phone Cable About 100 Units to Take Part

Company construction forces have completed work on a \$63,000 cable project in Camden, reports Jim Strickland, the firm's Kent County Man-

west on Camden-Wyoming Avenue from West Street to Layton Avenue. On Layton Avenue aerial cable was placed as far north as Front Street and south as far as Southern Boulevard. It then extends west on Southern Boulevard

custodian at Lake Forest South Last year the company

Fri., Dec. 5, 1952

home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Schepp, on Dorman Street,

was destroyed Wednesday eve-

The Schepps were not at home

Last March he suffered an

Plans called for a \$5 mil-

The annual Christmas

Mrs. Virginia Scully and

giving dinner Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swain

ground)

Dover.

The front porch at the

#### Tenor Hindsley At Dover School Wednesday

Bobby Outten

Parade Chairman

Once again, the baton of Van Lier Lanning is about to be raised in southern Dela-

ware.

The first in a series of three concerts to be performed in our area, the Delaware Symphony in "An Italian Fiesta" with "An Italian Fiesta" with Charles Hindsley, tenor soloist, at the Dover Central Middle School Wednesday.

than 2000 evening students were really strained Tues. Nov. 21, when 194 auto mechanics in four classrooms took the first of four examinations in the Automobile Mechanics Certification Program, a project of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. To make the classrooms available, four small classes of about 20 students are dents each were moved to the department's division.

The department's division of planning, research and evaluation reported 78.4 per cent of the state's 134,317 students are have performed in the two, dle School Wednesday.

Later, "Midwinter Pops",

torium, and billed as "Springtime Fun" with Robert Jordan, featured piano soloist.

The single ticket, which will
admit the bearer to all three
concerts, can be purchased at
the box office. For advance
ticket sales, distributions are
currently being handled by
many local merchants and
chambers of commerce.

The examinations, to be held
on four successive Tuesday
evenings began Nov. 21, are
ronducted by Del Tech as a
public service and administered by John Shew, a counselor in the Division of Student Services at the College.
To be eligible for the Test,
the candidates must have at
least two (2) years of actual
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when white students made up
statewide.

County totals changed by
less than half a per cent over
last year, as black enrollment
rose slightly in New Castle and
Kent and fell from 29.2 per
cent to 29.1 in Sussex.

Enrollment in every district
remains close to the Septem-

already bulging with more than 2000 evening students

unable to attend since he was constituencies.

the second symphonic production will be presented Sun., American Chemical Society

Technicians Affilliate of the Classified as "other."

he fairgrounds restaurant.

clubs of the 35th Representa-

**Auto Mechanics** 

To Be Certified

The walls at Del Tech North

ford Senior High School Audi- asset to the mechanic himself, ped 2.9 per cent since 1962, colt winner of two legs in his torium, and billed as "Springin terms of recognition, stature
and career opportunities.

#### Dump Merger Urged To Curb Pollution Threat

closed for pollution violations, change.
Wildcat Landfill Co. may use So th

costs and raising revenues. included the closing the private landfill quest. refuse at the Wildcat facility. Milford on Delaware 14.

This situation will arise on-y if the Court of Chancery proved the site plan for the

noon in Dover. The commissioners insisted that if Wildcat dumps at the county landfill it must obey county landful it must obey Choral Society

Rezoning requests took most To Sing Sunday f the Levy Court's time Tues-

The possible closing of a Wildcat Landfill south of Dover could bring a bonus to Kent County.

There was some opposition to a commercial rezoning north of Magnolia, but with the addition of specific deed to reversite the commissioner. Kent County.

Tuesday, the commissioners restrictions most people said agreed that if the landfill is they would not oppose the

rildcat Landfill Co. may use the county dumping site near the rezoning request of George E. Meyers of Dover. He will Walter L. Fritz Jr., county build a garage for five trucks engineer, estimated that the extra business would double ness on only one half acre of use of the landfill, cutting the four-acre plot originally included in the rezoning re

may also force the city of Dov-er to pay the county for using applications to build a housing the county landfill, something development on U.S. 13 north it has refused to do in the of Dover, or to change an in-oast. The city now dumps its dustrial area northwest of

orders Wildcat to close its Golden Opportunity Center's new building on the Kent Vo-cational High School grounds Natural Resources and Envi-ronmental Control has asked Jack Lawson, acting direc-

because the tor of the Kent County De Wildcat dump pollutes the St. partment of Aging, recom-Jones River, it stys. partment of Aging, recom-mended spending \$5,200 of the The hearing on the matter is scheduled for Friday after-eted for community services Continued on Page 6

The Delaware Choral Socie in and out of the meeting to testify on seven rezoning applications. Opposition was strong enough to block a parking lot behind the Den Restaurant in Dover to prevent will sing the metat and Meritan Society cordially invites everyone to a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Dover, 54 South State St. They will sing the metat and Meritan Society cordially invites everyone to a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. taurant in Dover, to prevent expansion of a mobile home park east of the Dover Air Force Base, and to have a housing development in rural Wyoming.

#### 42.9 per cent of the pedes- Elwood Kemp, Former Register ers may always look out for Of Wills, Dies At 93

Another type of pedestrian ley United Methodist Church. grandchildren. that causes accidents is the A Democrat, for eight years he Services were held Wed.

Howard Kemp, of Dover; two na.

Elwood Kemp, 93, of Dover, | brothers, Dudley of Smyrna also have a tendency to pop died Mon., Nov. 20 at Kent and Grover of Clayton; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Stevens, of Millington, Md., and Mrs. Mr. Kemp was a retired Bessie Turner of Dover; three farmer and a member of Wes- grandchildren and four great-

Home, 55 W. Commerce St.,

Approximately 100 units senior bands, with trophies for, Epecial participants will be will take part in the Jaycees the following categories: Com- the 4 et 8 locomotive from sixth annual Christmas parade mercial and noncommercial, Laurel and the Schaefer beer Saturday, said Bobby Outten, junior bands, fire company,

will start at 1 p.m. Rain date rated autos, mounted horses, Delaware Avenue at the City ponies, Scouts 4-H mounted limits and proceed to Center Street thence west to Dorman Street, then south to Commerce Street, thence to Qui1len Shopping Center on Clark

Christmas trees were donated by Mrs. Rosanna Mes-

Christmas decorations and Approximately 150 peaceful, vacationing in the West Indies. lights will be up and on by armonious and jubilant De- However, his campaign man- Saturday. Ronald Hughes is nocrats attended a victory ager, Sherman "Skip" Webb, chairman of this aspect of the dinner Saturday afternoon at was on hand. Earl McGinnes, festivities.

#### All candidates expressed Fund Series **End at Dover**

elect Sherman W. Tribbitt was pressed a desire to help their The Delaware Standardbred Development Fund Series was toast- finished its most successful season at Dover Downs Raceway Wedn., night, Nov. 22. The three-year-old filly pace offered an opportunity for Leigh's Sugar, owned, trained, and driven by Charles Pitts, of Racial balance in Delaware Felton, to sweep the three race public schools shifted less than series in this division. Leigh's

dents each were moved to the the state's 134,317 students are have performed in the two, library and lounges; and, in- white, while 20.5 per cent are three, and four-year-old series are established by the fund. Heading this array is L. B. Brit-Feb. 4 with Lisa Hurlong, guitarist.

The final concert will take place Sun., April 6, at Sea-Certification will be a definite with the conference Room. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., developed and will evaluate the tests. Certification will be a definite with the conference Room. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., developed and will evaluate the tests. Certification will be a definite with the conference Room. The final concert will take place Sun., April 6, at Sea-Certification will be a definite with the conference Room. The final concert will take place Sun., April 6, at Sea-Certification will be a definite with the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will take place the conference Room. The final concert will be a definite to the conference Room. The final concert will be a definite to the conference Room. The final concert will be a definite to the conference Room. The final concert will be a definite to the conference Room. The final concert will be a definite to the conference Room. The final concert wil Last year's enrollment was tingham & Sons' great two-White enrollment has drop- mand, a two-year-old trotting

> when white students made up division will bear close watch-81.3 per cent of enrollment ing next year. Color Me Continued on Page 6

#### less than half a per cent over County rose slightly in New Castle and Advertises For Stone At Vernon

The Kent County Levy remains close to the September, 1971, figures. Largest Court is advertising for 250 changes were in Wilmington tons of crushed stone to be

where black enrollment in- delivered to Vernon. Unconfirmed reports are the 1.3 per cent; Delmar where black enrollment increased stone will be used in construc-

## EDITORIAL

IT IS TIME TO CONSIDER A TICKET FOR THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The municipal elections will be held the second Tuesday in January when two councilmen and a mayor

Mayor Burton E. Satterfield has served 11 years

on the Council and four years as mayor. He has declared he will not be a candidate for re-election. He reiterated this stand recently but hinted he might run if a suitable candidate were not in the offing. With Harrington getting ready to boom, with good prospects for industrial and housing developments, some of which are under way now, he believed

it was imperative the City have a capable mayor and The last few years have been "tough", the mayor explained, but substantial progress was made in financial circles this year, though the City is still in need

Continuing, he believed there were a number of

good prospects for mayor but did not mention names. The Journal, however, has heard the names of Alfred G. B. Mann, former city manager, Mrs. Kathryn Derrickson, former city manager, and Councilman Tharp Harrington mentioned.

As for councilmen, one will have to be named in the Second Ward to replace the late George Vincent. Ward residents have believed the following would be good candidates: Frank O'Neal, Gary Harrington, Thomas Clendening, Don Dell, Thomas Peck, Benjamin Hughes, Joe Richardson, Gary Homewood, Calvin Wells and Melvin Wyatt, to name a few. Of course there are many more in the affluent ward.

In the Fourth Ward, William Minner has said he would not run again. But he has hinted if persons he deemed unsuitable were to run, he would think twice. For councilman here we could have Mann, William Shaw, Jimmy Rash, Ray Gagne, to mention several.

None of the above-mentioned prospects have lings. That is the problem.

ings. That is the problem. If Harrington is to make maximum progress next year, it will behoove the electorate to put pressure on these prospects and assure them of support. They certainly will be better than those candidates who merely have an ax to grind.

#### Felton By Mrs. Walter Moore

The Felton United Methwas taken from Matthews 25: guests of Mrs. Agnes Torbert. Jacob Hatfields. have done it unto the least late Dorsey Torbert. of the Senior Choir was Cedar Crest, Wilmington. "Gifts". Altar flowers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thanksgiving Day dinner and Mrs. Joe Bailey, of Fedgiven by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and sons, entertained guests at the Robert Cox's eralsburg, joining another sis-

day evening, Dec. 5, at 7:30 and children. p.m. Rev. and Mrs. John A. Massimilla and family will be home on Sunday after spend- a patient in Milford Hospital, in charge of the program. ing the Thanksgiving holidays suffering pneumonia, is improving and is expected home Penn-Dol Gets hostesses for the evening are Samuel Walter Jr. is a paMrs. T. L. Kates, Mrs. Reed tient in the Kent Constal Hos.

Samuel Walter Jr. is a paMr. and Mrs. Frederick

Building OKS Mrs. T. L. Kates, Mrs. Reed tient in the Kent General Hos- Bailey and sons, Allen and For 10 Homes Hughes, Mrs. John Dill and pital, Dover.

Mr. Richard Adams. and party. Gifts will be ex- mond. changed by the club members.

In charge of the club Christee, Mrs. Walter H. Moore. and Mrs. Benjamin Rash.

Church will meet Saturday, Hughes' 94th birthday.

Communion during the worship services at the three ning with him and his wife. aunt, Mrs. Tillie Furman, Mrs. Wilkins Paris Villa, house, churches.

Sunday evening, Dec. 3, at present for the occasion. 7:30 p.m. is the Gospel Conof Salisbury, Md. Come and Mrs. Edward Corson, of near reported improving.

Choir rehearsal every Thursday evening. 7 p.m. - Junior choir and 8 p.m. - Senior choir. Dec. 13 - Annual Charge Conference. This year it will be held at Felton.

Enjoy a Gospel sing on Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 Dover Central Middle School featuring the Davis Family, the Eastmen Quartet, the Kenny Parker Trio, Mr. and Mrs. Music and others. Tickets may be bought at Perry Pancake House or Edgehill Shopping Center, in

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mc-Ginnis entertained at Thanksgiving family dinner on Sun., Nov. 19. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGinnis and son, Jay, of Rehoboth Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lingo Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shamer of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, of Harrington.

Mrs. T. L. Kates spent Thanksgiving with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kates and two daughters, at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Annabel Morrow with Mrs. Elizabeth Killen, of Dover, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Morrow's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrow, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher had a family dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Gary Furlong and two sons, of Island Park, N.Y., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Kates. Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall were her son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Down-

ham, daughter, Beverly, and son, Wayne, of Wyoming. Mrs. Vergie Carlisle had a family dinner at her home on

Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield were Tuesday evening dinner guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Case, of Milford. Thanksgiving dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Mrs. Hughes' aunt, Mrs. Ina Knotts,

of Frederica Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Smith, Salisbury, Md. William Green, of U.S. Air Force, stationed at Langley Field, Va., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Johnson Green. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott and Tommy, entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day. Those present were Mrs. Evelyn Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

H. Moore. The Willing Workers Fellowship delivered 27 Sunshine Baskets on Tuesday before

Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mc-Ginnis spent Wednesday over night and Thursday with their

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Thelma Becker, of Sal-

Hattfield in memory of her at dinner on Thanksgiving were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Mildred Fretterd. mother, Mrs. Burton Case. Day. The guests were Mrs. Joseph Sawadski, of Trenton, On last Tuesday, dinner The WSCS will meet in the Wilma Wood, Harrington; Mr. N.J., and her sister and fam- guests of Mrs. Anne Hawk Fellowship Hall for their and Mrs. Earl Walters and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mill-Christmas program on Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Sharpley and three children, er, of Laurel. Mrs. Fran Algier

Mrs. A. C. Dill returned Albin P. Ottey who has been caller

The Avon Club will meet in and sons, Duane and Darren, other points of interest and houses with storage areas were Authority. the Fellowship Hall Wednes- were Thanksgiving Day din- expect also to visit Cape recently obtained by Pennday morning, Dec. 6, at 10:30 ner guests of his parents, Mr. Kennedy. a.m., for a Christmas program and Mrs. William D. Ham- The Hickory Ridge Congre- the office of L. Paige Tumey,

tmas party are Mrs. Howard their daughter, Mrs. Thelma at 6:30. Everyone is invited in a development known as

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes place settings. Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Reed were Friday evening dinner After the dinner, the Rev. Other building permits in proportionately. The increase Hughes, Mrs. James Conley guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wm. Fleischauer will show cluded: Conley and mother, Mrs. Clara slides of the Holy Land. Church news - The pastor's Hughes. This was a birthday If anyone wishes to donate Creed, Frederica, siding, membership class of Felton dinner in honor of Mrs. canned goods for needy fam-\$1,100.

Walter H. Moore observed the dinner with you. This Sunday, Dec. 3, we his 73rd birthday, Nov. 24. His Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander and Esther Pearl welcome the Advent Season daughter and son-in-law and F. Snyder entertained to Bush College Settlement, rewith the celebration of Holy his son and daughter-in-law Thanksgiving Day dinner her modeling, \$6,000. and 4 grandsons spent the eve- mother, Mrs. Anna Helm, her Norman L. and Mertle D. Mrs. Evelyn Chamber was also Helen Maloney, and Mr. and \$14,000.

> Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes daughter, Victoria. Felton, and son, James Tor-

## Burrsville Church parents, Mr. and Mrs. William modular nome, \$10,000. Bollinger, of Lewisburg, Pa. | Charles W. and Jacquelyn of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. ng - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

odist Church, Nov. 26 - The isbury, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. from recipes of old Williams-Rev. John A. Massimilla, min- Stokes Hall, of Cheraw, S.C., Clarke, of Mt. Holly, N.J., burg in their cookbook. ister. Rev. Massimilla's sermon were Thanksgiving Day dinner were weekend guests of the On Friday, Mrs. Anne Hawk

of them, ye have done it unto Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and four children, John, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, of me". The Junior Choir and attended a family dinner on Ann, Kathy, and Dawn, join- Bridgeville. Sunday's Child sang several Thanksgiving Day at the home ed their mother Mrs. Albin On Saturday, Mrs. Anne special selections. The anthem of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, Ottey and the Hatfields for Hawk was a dinner guest of

also of Trenton.

Glenn, are on a trip to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Ste- hold a covered dish dinner, Inspector.

ilies, bring your donation to Otho G. and Sylvia E. Lan-

Mrs. Horace Maloney and Hartly Volunteer Fire Co.,

cert at Felton Church. Guest had for their Saturday eve- Mrs. Lawrence Meredith has David L. and Joyce K. Bensingers are the Prouse Family ning dinner guests, Mr. and been on the sick list, but is nett, Road 248, trailer, \$7,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger trailer \$4,926. end overnight guests of his Fry, near Thompsonville,

Thanksgiving Day dinner with \$16,000. Morning worship - 11 a.m. of Milford. There she joined \$24,000. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. her son-in-law's parents, Mr. Rodney Village Shopping Old Fashion Prayer Meet- and Mrs. Howard Morton, his Center, sign, \$6,000. ily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m. | wood. In the afternoon, Mr. Couchman, Pleasant Acres,

and Mrs. Paul Mervine and house, \$25,000. children, of Baltimore, joined the group for dessert. The delicious dinner was prepared \$4,900.

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mer-40 - "For in as much as ye Mrs. Hall is the sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert George vine and children were dinner Clarke, of Mt. Holly, N.J., guests of her son and family

Thanksgiving dinner. her sister and husband, Mr.

of Seaford, was an afternoon

Dol Development Corp., from gational Methodist Church will chief Kent County Building

Henry, chairman, and commit- McWhite, of near Newark. Bring a covered dish and your Harrington Meadows and are listed at a cost of \$18,000 each.

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der, Road 31, trailer, \$8,500.

Hantly, addition, \$7,500. Jacob Holmes, Road 356A, and Teddy, have been week- | Donald W. and Bonnie J. T.

Mrs. Anne Hawk enjoyed W. Bell, Road 397, house,

her daughter and son-in-law, Delaware Homes Inc., Del-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morton, shire development, house,

brother and his girl friend, Robert D. and Rose Ann Family Training Hour (Bi- and grandfather, and Mr. and Hart, Road 129, trailer, \$3,500. ble study for the whole fam- Mrs. Larry Depew of Green- John P. and Agnes M.

\$6.000.

Grove, trailer, \$6,000. Randolph W. and French costs plus increased tolls New members accepted week- guests only. Elaine Nutter, Road 44, house, would be major factors in v. Come and be counted. \$15.000. Mulk R. and Melody E.

modular home, \$19,000.

## Del. River And **Bay Authority** News

Tolls charged users of the not at the terminals.

hicles will also be increased take effect Jan. 1. of 11 per cent will be the first in more than 10 years.

Authority Director William Miller Jr. explained that

the increase is part of the Coming Events John R. Jr. and Londa H. over-all plan to finance con-Brannock, Blackiston, trailer, struction of three new shal-Matthew and Lillie Hoskins, more than \$12 million. The 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior near Willow Grove, trailer, first vessel is already under Center. Must have 25 memconstruction at the Todd

> session which enacted a bill grounds Restaurant. were instructed to make grounds Restaurant. proper applications to both Sunday evening, Dec. 17 states for a license to be is- 7:30 p.m. - Christmas service, sued to the ferry concessionaire. Miller emphasized that it is contemplated to sell beer only aboard the vessels and

Cape May-Lewes Ferry will The 1973 authority budget be increased March 1, as a re- received final approval. The sult of action taken last week budget provides for expendiat the November meeting of tures of \$11,326,787, an in-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond visiting Disney World and Building permits for 10 the Delaware River and Bay crease of \$65,937 over the 1972 budget of \$10,760,850. Miller After March 1 standard ve- said the higher budget rehicles will be charged \$5 per flects increases in normal opcrossing, an increase of 50c erating expenditures, and an over the present \$4.50 rate. across-the-board 5.5 per cent Passengers, including the pay increase for all authorityward spent Thanksgiving with Sat., Dec. 2, in the Fire Hall The houses are to be located driver, will pay \$1.50 each, up employees. The increase, 25c from the present \$1.25 which was recommended by fare. Tolls for commercial ve- the budget committee, will

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funding the construction costs. Harrungton Lions Club Banquet will be held Sat. Following action by the Del- Christmas dance, Dec. 9, 9 till. Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m., at the W. Prudent, Houston, remodeling, aware Legislature at the last Lee Parris Orchestra. Fair- T. Chipman Junior School

Trinity U. M. Church. Music by All-Charge Choir.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 20 low draft vessels at a cost of every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. - W. T. Chipman Jr. School Christmas program in school gym.

Oyster Roast, Sat. afternoon, Goldie B. Kiser, near Willow Shipyards in Houston, Tex. bers present each week to Dec. 9. American Legion home Miller said reduced operating hold class in Harrington. in Harrington. Members and

Cafeteria. The guest speaker John D. Pugh Road 113A, to lift the restriction on the Harrington Lions Club will be Denny Doyle of the sale of beer aboard the fer- Christmas dance, Dec. 9, 9 til Phillies. The cost is \$3 per ry vessels, Authority attorneys 1. Lu Parris Orchestra. Fair- family plus a large covered dish. (No desserts.)

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easier than you may think. chalk to mark points where it marking notches or joining child development specialist at points to be used when you the University of Delaware. insert the new lining. Do this across seams of lining also.

in a hurry by cutting it out dren learn from their toys, so very close to the line of stitch- it is important to choose toys ing. Start at the front facing which will give the child an and cut on the wrong side of opportunity for imaginative the fabric, holding the lining and creative growth. in the left hand and pulling the fabric taut.

If the coat has an interlin- watch passively. ing which you're going to use of cutting the lining.

If you're aaccurate, you'll have children begin to build things Press all the old lining pieces is four or five he starts add-

for a pattern--whichever half ample, he builds a hospital seems more accurate. When out of blocks and adds doll you place these lining pieces on your new fabric, remember you've cut off all seam allowances so you'll have to add

them as you cut. It's a good idea to allow one inch seam allowances rather than the usual 5/8 of an inch, since you may have lost a bit of the fabric as you cut out the lining. Allow for the hems, also. Notice the grain direction of the old lining pieces and follow this in cutting new parts.

Assemble the lining parts, using the chalk marks as guides for joining. Insert the lining in the coat using your machine. If the facings were tacked to the coat, you may find it easier to put the lining in by hand.

You can estimate yardage for the new lining by finding a similar style pattern in the pattern books and buying the amount suggested For a straight style coat you can usually estimate you will need twice the lining length measured at the longest length of lining and allowing for hem, then adding the sleeve length

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#### **Choosing Toys** For Children

you to reline it. It's much of time thinking about oys. You can use the old lining kinds of toys, and there are children use dolls to play for a pattern, but before you several things parents should house, imitating family life as remove the lining, use tailors consider when buying toys for them, says Miss Mary Ann is joined to coat facing. You're | Finch, extension family and

young child, and toys are an popular. Play dough is espe-You can take the lining out important part of play. Chil-

Toys for young children should have simple lines and Cut close enough to the little detail, Miss Finch says. seam so that the old seam al- They should be slightly abslowance can be pulled off tract so the child can express easily. Leave the old stitching himself to a greater degree in the coat as a guide for the than he can with toys like wind-up toys which he can

There are many types of again, rip the stitching instead toys which fill these requirements. Blocks, for example, Cut all the remaining lin- are adaptable. A toddler caring seams on the stitching line ries them, leads them or stacks instead of ripping them apart. them. At about three years, a pattern for the new lining. with blocks. When the child ing other materials to his Use only half of the hining block constructions. For ex-

doctors and nurses. Harrington Dolls for youngsters should Baptist Church

be simple and have few mova new lining? If the coat's still | Around Christmas both pa- ing parts. The way youngin good condition, it will pay rents and children spend a lot sters play with dolls develops Young children need special tures. At about five years,

> Many popular toys are even more abstract than blocks and dolls. Children delight in big toys like boxes and barrels. Paper and paints are always cially good for children, Miss Finch says, and can be made at home. Combine two parts flour with one part salt and water, and food coloring if desired. It provides manipulative experiences, and stimulates problem solving techni-

ques in the child, she says. In addition to giving children the types of toys they need, it is important for the child to have a place to play with and keep his toys, Miss Finch says. Giving sense of ownership of toys to the child supports his importance and gives him the feeling that what he needs as a person is important.

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provided for pre-schoolers at this service. 7 p.m. - Evening worship. Billy Curtis is the special speaker.

Wed. - 6:30 p.m. - Troop #79 of the Boy Scouts meet each week at this time. Thurs. - 6:15 p.m. - Girls in Action and Acteens.

7 p.m. - Prayer 7:30 p.m. - Bible study. Choir practice follows this each Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions is a week chunks, greenbeans, surprise set aside each year for spe- cake and milk. cial prayer for Foreign Miss from Dec. 3 through Dec. 9. peas, mixed fruit, rolls and Programs are held at different butter and milk. homes. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings. The matoes, corn bread, strawberry schedule is as follows: Mon., Dec. 4 - Mrs. Marie

Lofland will have the program balls, tossed salad, fruit cup,

at her home. Time: 1 p.m. Tues., Dec. 5 - Mrs. Helen Gammon will have the program at her home. Time: 7:30

Wed., Dec. 6 - Mrs. Grace Howard will have the program at her home. Time: 7

Thurs., Dec. 7 - The GAs and Acteens will have the program at the church. Time:

p.m. Fri., Dec. 8 - Mrs. Nell Bausell will have the program at her home. Time: 7 p.m.

#### L.F. School District Menu

December Menu

1st - Cheeseburger, baked ervice, also practice is held beans, sliced peaches, peanut butter finger and milk. 4th - Pizza, pineapple

5th - Hamburger and gravy, sionaires. This year the week mashed potatoes, buttered

> 6th - Fish pattie, stewed toshortcake and milk.

7th - Spaghetti and meat

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milk.

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beans, fruit cobbler, roll and 19th - Hamburger, french fries, sweet and sour slaw, 12th - Submarine, potato fruited jello and milk.

chips, peach half, pudding and 20th - Christmas dinner Roast turkey, mashed potatoes 13th - Chicken pot pie with and gravy, cranberry sauce, vegetable, fruit cup, rolls or buttered vegetable, Christmas

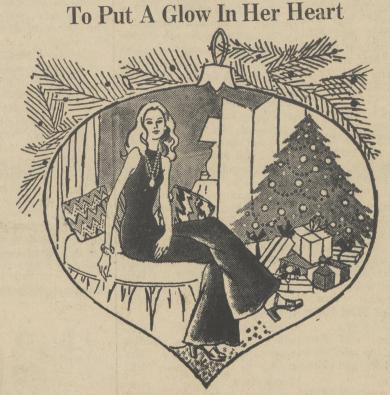
14th - Meat loaf, candied 21st - Chili, rolls or crackers, 8th - Fried chicken, rice and sweet potatoes, buttered corn, tossed salad, peaches, dessert

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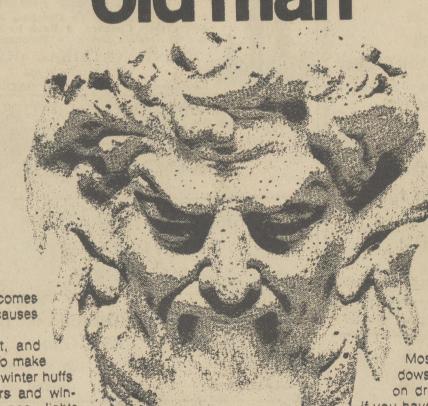
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We can't exactly say that we've found a way to turn winter into a meek, well-mannered fellow, but we do have a few tips that will help you put up a good defense against his gusty winds and sneaky drafts, and keep heating costs to a minimum.

Thermostat settings Keep your thermostat set for the lowest comfortable temperature and let it do the controlling. Don't move it up and back as you feel warm or cool. At night set the thermostat back several degrees from your normal daytime setting

Furniture Place furniture so it doesn't block the flow of heat into the room, and close registers in rooms that aren't being used.

Shut out unwanted chils by pulling blinds and curtains.

ing and shut fireplace dampers when they're not in use. Garage doors Most of us know that storm win-

Lock windows for tighter clos-

dows and doors help to cut down on drafts, but did you realize that you have an attached garage, it can help a great deal if you close the garage door? Even if it's not heated, the open garage door will make the heater work harder, and your bill goes up.

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Robert Wix, Mrs. Pearl Hop- gery in Milford Hospital. kins, and Miss Nell Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

were Wednesday evening of Delaware. Coverdale, in Milford.

were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin tle. Brown and son, Clifford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sol-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and lars spent Thanksgiving Day daughter, Melissa, of Dover; with Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cover- Sollars III, in Harrisburg, Pa. dale, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Arlie Saulsbury is a David Coverdale and son, patient at Milford Hospital. Dean, of Milton; and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlow Frank Bradley and son, Frank had as their Thanksgiving Day Jr., of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raymond Brown and Tracy Barlow and Jeanne and Herand Stevie and Mr. and Mrs. bert. Aubrey Brown.

Taylor entertained at dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Ernest liam Sollars most of last week. Dean, Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Mrs. Fred Wilson.

of Richmond, Va., spent Thanksgiving Day.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Md., Thursday.

Jehu Camper returned home Dinner guests of Clarence

Milford Hospital. Warren Draper after being under observation and Joseph Ward.

ton Betts during Thanksgiving Mrs. Donna Lewis have reand Saturday and Sunday turned home after a few days were: Mr. and Mrs. Rodger in Milford Hospital. Betts, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed Mrs. George Betts, of Mills- celebrated their wedding anboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, niversary Sunday and were

Of Local Interest Farrow, Miss Helen Peterson, Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Mrs. home after undergoing sur-

spent part of last week in Richardson had as their guests West Point, N.Y., visiting Col. Thanksgiving Day their and Mrs. William Wix and mother, Mrs. Grace Tiernan; Capt. and Mrs. William May- their sister, Mrs. Claire Richardson, also Virginia Jo, who Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown is a student at the University

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent Tuesday with her son and Saturday dinner guests of daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Harry Carpenter, in New Cas-

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sollars. Mr. and Mrs. William A. of Prince Frederick, Md., were

Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miss Leona Dickrager spent Poore, Mr. and Mrs. David several days in Philadelphia, Welch and son, David; Miss as a guest of Miss Catherine Susan Welch and John Clark, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst, Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr.,

Thanksgiving weekend with, Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst. Mrs. Robert Gillette and Rob-Mr. and Mrs. William Sol- bin entertained Mr. and Mrs lars were Sunday dinner Frank Crouse, of Bridgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carter Stewart O'Bier, of New are at home after a wedding York City, spent the week with trip to Norfolk, Va., Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Trena Dale.

Saturday after several days in Morris and daughter, Jennie Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. is home Charles Morris and son, Brad,

for several days at the Milford Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and children, Paula and Glenn, Earl Waters had the mis- of Bear, spent Thanksgiving fortune of hurting his head and Friday with Mr. and Mrs badly while rabbitt hunting. Phileman Harrington.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lay- Mrs. Walter Messick and

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. William Kra- and Reid, of McLean, Va; Sgt. of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deutsch medas and children, of New- and Mrs. Robert A. Satterfield in Philadelphia.

aughter, Debbie, who was 18. field, of Salisbury, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mr. terfield.

Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horne lyn; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ben- a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Rev. John E. Jones. of Joy Beach, near Lewes, en- nington, Gary and David, all Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc- Md. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson is at tertained the Curtis family at of Ridgely, Md.; Col. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. James Kelley

> ark, spent the week end with Jr., Mark, Robbin and Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kone-Mrs. Irene Welch and attend- teen, of Frederick, Md.; Marie sey, Mr. and Mrs. William A. ed the Curtis pig roast. Waltz, Wilmington; Jeff Smith, Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Silver Springs, Md.; Mr. Thomas Clendening recently Brown entertained Thanksgiv- and Mrs. Paul Hall, Barbara returned from a few days in ng Day in honor of their and Bob, Mrs. Edna Satter- Bermuda. resent were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Nash, of Mil- ed the funeral of her nephew, Thomas Pepper, of George- ford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard William J. Barcus Jr., a live-

own; Mrs. William Dodd, of Baker and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. stock dealer and auctioneer of Lewes; Bill Dodd, of Dover; Harold Rothermel and Sandy, Centreville, Md., who was kill-Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, Mr. also of Milford and Kevin Sat- ed last week on U.S. Route Worship service at Bethel and Mrs. Jack Carpenter, and Ken Outten, Leroy Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst at 8:45 a.m. Rev. Joseph Holli-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brown. Elmer Betts, Robert Garey and Mrs. Mabel Kleckner, of day, pastor.

latter part of this week. Mayor and Mrs. Burton Sat- Mrs. Lilly Sullivan and Mr. in honor of her father, Fred 3 - 8. The guests minister, Arley Bradley Sr. spent A Children's erfield entertained with an and Mrs. Nelson Reed enter- Dill's birthday. ld-fashioned Thanksgiving tained at dinner Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hurd guest singer will include Mor- and children. Day dinner. Some of the men Day. Their guests were Mr. are on a wedding trip in gan Sister's from Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker vided. In addition to the evewent hunting. No wild tur- and Mrs. Byron Sapp, Mrs. Calif. They were married Sat. Leonard Chaffinch of Bridge- and daughter, Carla, visited ning meetings, Mr. Wheatley keys were shot but a few Ethel Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. Mrs. Hurd is the ville, Prospect Choir, Mary Lu Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding will speak Sunday morning at George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. former Doris Harrington. After dinner all present K. P. Outten and children, Miss Lynn Sullivan was the Prettyman, of Seaford, as well ning.

Those present were, Mr. and The Christmas bazaar will were guests of Mr. and Mrs. grandson, Brin, visited Mr. The Farmington Ladies Greenwood Charge wish to Mrs. Edwin Satterfield, Den- be held at the Harrington Howard Anthony. on; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Satter- Senior Center, Thursday, Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash children on Sunday afternoon. sale at the fair ground on everyone to attend any and all

Robert A. Satterfield, John were Thanksgiving Day guests

Mrs. Charles Rapp attend-

Mrs. Arthur Calloway spent and Donald Garey left Friday Allentown, were recently vis- Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. part of the recent holidays to deer hunt in Pennslyvania, itors of the Melvin Brobst's. Lester Larimore, supt. with her children in and near and are expected home the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock Revival service will be held grandchildren to a Thanks- is speaking through Sunday entertained at dinner recently at Bethel church through Dec. giving dinner last Thursday. evening, Dec. 3.

athered around the piano and Ken and Jo Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening dinner guest as local talent, Mrs. Danny Karen Butler and Margo ang old favorite songs such Robert Reed and Robbin, Mr. of Miss Michele Dimmitt. s "Over the River and Thru and Mrs. James Lyons and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Everybody is welcome. he Woods" and many others. Kim, Beth and Greg Reed. | Brown of Bridgeport, N.J., Mrs. Lester Collsion and Saturday.

John Donovan, of Wilmington, and Tony Donovan, of New Castle, spent Friday and Howard Anthony.

Mrs. Howard Anthony called on Mrs. Grace Hayman mother on Thanksgiving Day. United Methodist and Mrs. Clarence Anthony. Mrs. Hayman was involved in an automobile accident Saturday evening.

#### Andrewville By Mrs. Florence Walls

W. Va., spent the Thanksgiv- success.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, to a dinner on Sunday. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayman, Robin Breeding were dinner guests of Mr. Greenwood and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan,

> and children, were dinner guests of Mns. Evelyn Scarabrough on Thanksgiving Day.

ter, on Thanksgiving.

ield Jr. and Nancy and Caro-day, and Saturday from 10 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding, of Shep-Saturday. Would like to thank of these special services.

Clifton Willoughby in Easton, herd College, Shepherdtown, all that helped make it a great

ing holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding. and son's entertained relatives

# Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Church News

Revival services are continuing nightly at 7:30 p.m. at Kelly Ryan spent the holiday Greenwood United Methodist with her aunt, Mrs. Scara- Church, located at West Market and Church Streets in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane Greenwood. The services are Church on Sunday morning were dinner guests of Mr. and being sponsored by the Green-Mrs. Danny Hicks and daugh- wood Charge (Epworth, Greenwood, St. Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and Todd's Chapel). Bob entertained their children and Wheatley of Sharptown, Md.,

Rev. Gerald Henderson. The Thanksgiving with his wife (grades 1 through 6) and a nursery are also being pro-Wright, Jean Miller, Kenneth and family on Saturday eve- Epworth Church (9 a.m.) and

Hicks and Mrs. Robert O'Bier. Warmer helped Carla Baker Newark, will present a specelebrate her birthday on cial Gospel Concert on Sun., and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and Auxiliary served food at the extend a cordial invitation to



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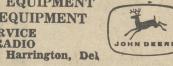
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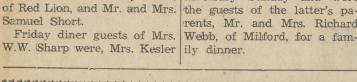
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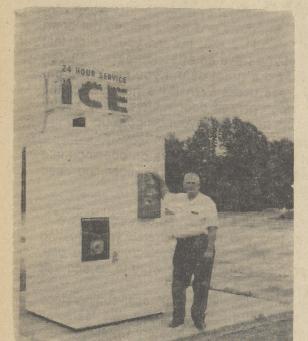
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## Allies With Nature

In the Arctic reaches of Alaska, man is working with nature to protect the fragile tundra, a bleak, treeless area of black muck soil and permanently frozen subsoil. In the often hostile, sometimes gentle climate, the exceedingly short growing season—as little as 17 days at Barrow, on the state's northermost point-makes Felton Charge, Manship and plant survival difficult. When animals or men destroy Felton, also will observe Holy the natural ground cover, tracks may remain for years as muddy scars.

The long winter sets in at the end of August in northern Alaska. By December, temperatures may drop to minus 76° Fahrenheit. Winds sometimes whip across the land at 125 miles an hour, driving a blind- a cordial welcome is extending screen of snow before then. And in the interior regions, snow can accumulate to a depth of 30 feet or

Spring comes late while snow is still on the ground and heavy frosts chill the night air. Myriad streams break through their icy coats. Plant life struggles for renewal in a seemingly barren land. The delicate layer to have reports given to the tally Retarded may be called of vegetation, built up over many years, suddenly pastor as soon as possible in emerges from beneath the melting snow. For a short preparation for the Annual Christmas gifts to the resiwhile the ground is covered with a mass of flowers—Dec. 13. Refreshments will fol-Chairman for Kent County is blue lupine, wild crocus, yellow arctic poppy, saxi- low frage, and cotton grass.

Under the best of conditions the plants of the tundra-lichens, grasses, mosses, and sedges, with a scattering of dwarf birch and willow, raspberries, at 7 p.m. cranberries and crowberries—have difficulty seeding and taking root during the ephemeral summer. Frequently, spongy, insulating mat of vegetation is broken, warmth penetrates to the permafrost below, thawing it and turning the area into a quagmire.

It is through this delicately balanced environment that a group of oil companies seeks permission to construct an 800-mile pipeline to bring much-needed petroleum from the Alaskan North Slope, 240 miles north of the Arctic Circle, to the lower 48 states. The Prudhoe Bay field, discovered in 1968, has proved reserves of 9.6 billion barrels of crude oil, and 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. This represents 10 per cent of the United States' growing energy needs averaged over a decade.

However, oil men, conservationists and the U.S. Government are concerned about the ecological balance and are taking steps to protect it.

To minimize the chance of scarring the tundra, heavy-duty movements are limited to the months when the ground is frozen solid. And researchers are developing strains of grasses that grow rapidly to shield temporarily areas where past operations of man have exposed the permafrost. Both in their own research and in concert with the University of Alaska's Institute of Arctic Biology, the oil companies and the pipeline firm are developing and testing hybrid grasses which will cover the ground quickly, allowing nature time to restore the native vegetation.

The Institute of Arctic Biology has tested 20 grass species at 14 different sites along the proposed pipeline route-sites which present a range of growing conditions. An additional test of 20 varieties of grasses, herbs and shrubs has been made above a test section of heated pipeline at Fairbanks. And the Alaska Agricultural Experiment Station has investigated the adaptability of more than 40 varieties of commercial and experimental plants at six different sites in dry, wet, mineral and organic soils.

The soil of the North Slope lacks many nutrients. By coupling rapidly growing grasses with carefully controlled fertilizers, revegetation techniques have been developed to solve reseeding problems in the tundra. Already, a 400-acres along the road between Livengood and the Yukon River in central Alaska has been reseeded successfully.

Nevertheless, the search continues for the ideal plant-fertilizer combination, one which will provide the maximum protection to the tundra. While nature can heal itself eventually, the natural regrowth of vegetation on the tundra may take from five to seven years or more. The new grasses will cover the ground in a few weeks, and will hold and insulate the soil only long enough for the natural vegetation to take over.

Conservationists and the petroleum industry are working together to make sure that the Alaskan tundra will not be harmed irreparably by man's activities.

### Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knittle,

Wednesday until Saturday Lincoln; George West and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton Marvel. Marvel

ed to his home in Milton, and Mrs. Fred McCreary and after spending last week with family were Thanksgiving dinhis daughter, Mrs. Charles ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel. Mr. Jefferson has George B. Thistlewood. been a patient in Beebe Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp,

Sr. and Gene Sharp, of Wil- George Thistlewood. mington, were Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. son were diner guests of Mr. Robert Yerkes and son, Rob- and Mrs. Walton Simpson, of bie, of Lynch Heights, near Camden, on Thanksgiving Day. Millford.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark giving holiday with his paand sons, of near Smyrna, rents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah were Thanksgiving dinner Parvis. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel West and family of Milford.

Harris Kintz, of Harrington, was a Sunday dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Kintz. On Thanksgiving day, Thomas Kintz and family were dinner

Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lawter and daughters, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. David Marvel and children, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Knittle, of N. Y.; Walter Jefferson, of Milton; Mrs. Mary By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Cannon and son, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marvel; of Rochester, N. Y., spent from Mrs. Inga Pase and son, of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mor-Walter Jefferson has return- gan and daughter, and Mr.

of Pennville, N. J., spent Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp day with his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par-Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb vis, of N.J., spent the Thanks-

# Canterbury-

By Edna Massimilla

The season of Advent will Methodist Church with the ob- 10 a.m. servance of Holy Communion on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The two other churches of the Communion during the morning worship, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. respectively, Dec. 3.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening there will be a Gospel Concert at Felton Church and ed to all members of the group and invite others also. The guest singers will be the Prouse Family, of Salisbury, pital Md. and others.

All Commission Chairmen of the Felton Charge are urged

the corner plans are being Camden, Phone School program on Dec. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richer, of Felton, are being congratulated on the birth of twin boys on Nov. 22.

Girl Scout Junior Troop 248 will have a special program on Dec. 6 at the Felton Church

honoring the Church and Of Local Interest others who have been helpful. Invitations have been mailed by Abby Betts and Miss Tracy Fisher.

The Avon Club will meet at be welcomed at Viola United the Felton Church on Wed. at

> Manship United Methodist Church will have their Christmas program on Dec. 9. A shopping trip was enjoyed on Monday to Wilmington by Jeannette Dill, Mary Jester, Marsha Jester, Dorothy Dill

and Iva Mae Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Mosher, of Wyoming, are being congratulated on the birth of twin daughter - Terri Lynn, 6 pounds and 13 ounces and Charge to come as a family Nikki Lee, five pounds and 12 ounces. They were born on Nov. 14, at Kent General Hos-

Mrs. Raymond E. Towsend, president of Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital for Menregarding information for Charge Conference to be held dents. Her number is 732-6609. Miss Ivy Hudson of 109 E. With Christmas just around | Camden-Wyoming Avenue, made for the Viola Church There are 600 residents and gifts of toys, stationery, toiletries and games would be appreciated.

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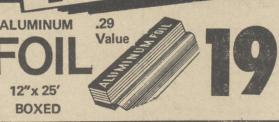






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Lee Messick were dinner Wilson, Lori and Lisa; Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheri Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Richer, Felton, twin boys. Messick Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins and Greg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and Rodney; Mr. and Mrs. George Hospital Notes Collins; Bobby and Doug Collins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins Sr. Darlene Richer, Felton Thanksgiving Day. Evening Carolyn Mast, Greenwood visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harris, Felton

Snooky Collins and Mike.

Cready, Scott and Laura Lee, sent were as follows: Rayna Florence Nalbone, Felton rington, Ann Scovil, Lois Brode, Bonnie Brown, Teresa Robbins, M. G. Griffth, Louis Welch, Nancy Rawding, Bobby Webb, Sammy Tatman, Bobby Legates, Denise Kemp, and bridge, Md., were Thanksgiv-Becky Collins. ing dinner guests of Miss Etzel

Miss Rhonda Lee Messick celebrated her 12th birthday Lori and Lisa; Mrs. Dorothy with a party. Those present Collins and Becky; Miss Sheri were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Col-Simpson; Jimmy and Rhonda lins and Doug; Mrs. Mary Ann Walter Mesick and Jimmy.

# Kent General

ADMISSION Keith McKnight, Felton

Miss Shirley Rawding cele- Charles Porter , Harrington brated her 14th birthday Fri- Howard Hickman, Felton Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mc-day with a party. Those pre-day with a party. Those pre-Veronica Cannon, Greenwood Dorothy Spence, of Viola, and

Robert Ellingsworth Darlene Richer Preston Harris Robert Ensler Charles Porter Howard Hickman

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

#### Raymond A. Dische

Raymond A. Dische, 78, of Viola, died Tuesday, in the Delaware Home and Hospital at Smyrna after a long illness. He was retired from the Colver-Sealtest Dairy as a milk salesman, retiring in 1955 after 32 years of service. He was divorced. He is survived \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

by two sons, Raymond S. of Towsend, and Louis E., of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, of Bridgeville; a grandchild and three great-grandchildren. Services will be Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton, where Friday night. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery, Cheswold.

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

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TWINS In form and feature, race and limb, I grew so like my brother, That folks got to taking me for him, And each for one and other.

It puzzled all our kits and kin, It reached a fearful pitch, For one of us was born a twin, Yet not a soul knew which.

One day to make the matter worse, Before our names were fixed, As we were being washed by nurse, We got completely mixed.

And thus, you see, by fate's degree, Or rather nurse's whim, My brother John got christened me, And I got christened him.

This fatal likeness even dogged My footsteps when at school, And I was always getting flogged, For John turned out a fool.

I put the question, fruitlessly, To everyone I knew, "What would you do, if you were me To prove that you were you?"

Our close resemblance turned the tide Of my domestic life, For somehow my intended bride Became my brother's wife.

In fact, year after year the same Absurd mistakes went on, And when I died, the neighbors came And buried brother John.

(by Henry St. Leigh) submitted by Synthia Clarke

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# **New Century**

The Harrington New Cen- The remaining four days tury Club held its regular will provide intensive trainmeeting Tues., Nov. 28. Mrs. ing on diagnosis ,treatment Joseph L. Brinster presided and followup for persons at the business meeting. working with the dependent,

Mrs. Charles Rapp, the neglected or abused child and chairman, for the afternoon his family. and her committee, Mrs. John Topics to be covered at the S. Harrington, Mrs. Carroll seminar include primary pre-Welch, Mrs. Norman W. Oliver | vention, secondary prevention. had a program "An American methods of evaluating the

Mrs. Welch told about the vices and a corresponding "Hermits" which was the best plan of action, rights of pacookie of the year from 1880- rents and children and respon-The main historical sibilities of agency and staff highlights of 1883 was the building of the Brooklyn Dr. Vincent DeFrancis, direc-Bridge, sometimes called the tor of the children's division of eighth wonder of the world. the American Humane Assn. Mrs. Welch also told about in Denver. Since 1954, h has the Hermits and how they directed their national program to stimulate and prodressed and lived. mote more adequate protec-

Mrs. Harrington told about the "Brownies" which was the cookie of the year from 1920-1930. The main historical highlights of 1922 was the publishing of Emily Post's famous etiquette book. Mrs. Oliver told about best cookie of the year from 1945-1950 which was "Holiday Fruit Drops" The main historical highlights of 1946 were Home Freezers introduced, promising greater mealtime variety.

Mrs. Harrington told about best cookie of the year from 1950-1955, which was "The Salted Peanut Crisps". main historical highlights of 1953 was Elizabeth II crowned at Westminister Abbey.

Mr. Rapp told about the best cookie of the year from 1955-1960 which was "The Bombom Cookies". The main historical highlights of 1959 at 4 p.m., Wednesday, in the was Alaska and Hawaii proclaimed 49th and 50th states.

Mrs. Rapp told about best of Delaware campus. cookie of the year from 1960will feature Henry Weingar-1970 which was "The French ten, of the New York Atrologi-Lace Cookies". The main highlights of 1968 was Apollo 8 cal Society, speaking on the

orbited the moon. The next club meeting will "Christmas Reciprocity Tea" and will be held on Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. Co-chairman Mrs. Vincent Lobo Jr. and Mrs. C. A. Bushnell will be assisted at the next meeting by the hospitality, decorating and communications committees.



**Sports Editor** KEITH S. BURGESS

#### Shorthanded Spartans Lose 15-2 to Milford

Milford's Buccaneers came Lake Forest. to Harrington on Thanksgiving | Second team offensive unit: Jack Sapp - 183 - 212 - 167 Day, to do battle with the Offensive ends - Tom Marvel, 562 Spartans of Lake Forest.

choice, was hurt in the Sale- Central. sianum game. Robin Callahan, a second-team all-league pick, Defensive ends - Mark Lauer, paper enlarging. pen competition.

ed Milford that time. Now Joe Rementer, Seaford. let's get ready for that rebuilding year, 1973.

#### Ricon Wins Killen's Pond 5 Mile Run

Dan Rincon, of Dover, won a five mile, cross-country race Lutheran at Killen's Pond State Park, Trinity II Sunday afternoon. Almost St. John II thirty competitors, including Calvary VI one woman, completed the Bethel grind, with Rincon clocking Trinity I 26.42. Dean Winslow, ex-Penn WOMEN 160 or over: State harrier was a distant J. Cantwell - 169 The first day of the seminar

second. is designed to provide the Jack McCarten, of St. Marks MEN 190 or over: High, was the first high school finisher. Ralph Frazier, of Middletown, was the first vet- D. Wilcutts - 216, 204, eran (over 40) to finish. Brad Morris, of Harrington, was A. Cantwell - 207 among the leaders.

Rincon, the University of Maryland's No. 1 harrier,, had ompeted earlier in Tennessee, followed by a trip to Houston, TEAM Texas. At Houston, Dan finish- Calvary I ed 33rd of 290 harriers in the Magnolia NCAA championship. Prac- Lutheran tically all of the 32 runners, Trinity II who beat the Maryland sopho- Calvary VI were juniors and St. John II

### Spartans Lead All-Loop Team With 5 Picks

Lake Forest's 8-3 Spartans, J. Cantwell - 163 champs of the Southern Divi- M. Hall - 162 sion of the Henlopen football W. Helmick - 162 conference, led all Henlopen J. Donovan - 160 teams, with five first-team picks, on the twenty-two- R. Betts - 190, 204, 212 (606) man, All-Henlopen Conference L. Farrow - 201 team. League champion Dover C. Hamilton - 192, 198 had four all-stars followed by D. Wilcutts - 195 Cape Henlopen, Woodbridge, J. Besenfelder - -190 and Delmar with three each. Al Wood's Spartans placed Frank O'Neal at center, on the offensive unit, along with

back Lawrence Sorden. Bruce Burton, at defensive end, Don Parker, linebacker and Jim Dill, defensive secondary, were first-team choices on the defensive unit.

To add icing to the cake, Taylor & Messick Jim Miner and Robin Calla- Spoilers han made the second team. Brothers Five Only Miner will return in Wally's Garage 1973, of the seven all-stars. Penn Central First team offensive unit: Robbins' Hardware Offensive ends -Townsend, Indian River; Jeff Fry's American Prattis, Woodbridge. Tackles - Butler's Fuel Dave Rierck, Dover; Layton People's Restaurant Drayton, Seaford. Guards - Big John's Son Mike DeLoy, Cape Henlopen; Quillen's Market Steve Williams, Smyrna. Center - Frank O'Neal, Lake For- Jarrell Fuel est. Backs - Henry Briscoe, McKnatt Fu. Home 0 procedures of chart casting, Cape Henlopen; Mike Andrus,

system, the planets and their Forest; Bill Elzey, Delmar. First team defensive unit: Eugene Wright - 220 Defensive ends - Bruce Bur- Norman Clough - 218 ton, Lake Forest; David Hearn, Leroy Wheeler - 214 Delmar. Interior linemen - Joe Ray Baker - 212 Gibbs, Cape Henlopen; Neal Jack Sapp - 212 Thompson, Dover; Stanley George Collins - 202 Hicks, Milford; Jim Maddox, George Langford - 201

Woodbridge. Linebackers - | Chris Webb, Caesar Rodney; Bruce Harrington - 198 - 229 Don Parker, Lake Forest; Alex 173 - 600 Lynch, Delmar. Secondary - Eugene Wright - 195 - 162 Jim Hopkins, Woodbridge; 220 - 577 Harry Harris, Dover; Jim Dill, George Collins - 192 - 202

Sussex Central; Robin Calla- Leroy Wheeler - 180 - 214 Four plays later, the Bucs han, Lake Forest. Tackles - 158 - 552 had a 15-2 triumph and pos- Glen Rhoads, Smyrna; Keith session of "The Bell", the O'Neal, Laurel. Guards - Ross Letter To The trophy which goes to the win- Trader, Dover; Jeff Tull, ner of the annual battle. After Woodbridge. Center - John four years, the jinx still holds, Rohrback, Dover. Backs - Jake with the host team losing each Fidderman, Sussex Central; Henry White, Cape Henlopen; Lake Forest's speedy backs Lou Guisto, Milford; Kevin couldn't negotiate the muddy Taylor, Laurel. Honorable were back in September to gridiron, as well as did the mention: offsensive end - see Walt's dad. It's always nice heavier Bucs. However, Mil- Mark Friggs, Laurel Tackles - to see our many friends and ford's task was made much Hal Belote, Woodbridge; Stan family there. All is well with easier by the absence of a Frost, Caesar Rodney. Guard - us and trust it's the same with pair of Spartan two-way per- Kevin Fields, Milford. Center - your families. Sure hope you formers. Quarterback Law- Casey Coleman, Milford and your staff have a happy rence Sorden, an all-Henlopen Back - George Booth, Sussex Thanksgiving and a great holi-

is a giant, defensive and offen- Dover; Mark Vican, Milford. sive standout, who is scholas- Interior linemen - Barry Siptically ineligible. Without ple, Smyrna; Bob Weaver, Inthese two, Lake Forest was dian River; Bradley Schwartz, only a shadow of the team Laurel; Jim Miner, Lake Forthat lost only once in Henlo- est. Linebacker - Vernear Clark, Sussex Central; Steve The Spartan defence did a Tucholski, Dover; Charles good job, but the offense wea- Gibbs, Woodbridge. Seconpon was the Milford center, dary - Steve Yeager, Cape who continually sent back Henlopen; Allen Holloway, with substantial white major-"grounders" to the Buc punt- Laurel; Buddy Hedges, Sea- ities, are Alfred I. duPont, er. The Spartan's safety came ford. Honorable mention after such a snap. The same Defensive end - Tom Thomas, per cent; and Mt. Pleasant, thing happened on the pre- Laurel. Linebacker - Tim De- 98.2 per cent. vious play, but a penalty sav- Shields, Seaford; Secondary

#### Church Bowling League News

TEAM Calvary II Magnolia schools have either one white M. Hall - 167 R Scouten - 223 (621)L. Farrow - 195 301/2 131/2

19 Bethel 13 31 Trinity I WOMEN 160 OR OVER E. Layton - 213

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## Harrington Bowling League

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# McGovern To

Frank Mankiewicz, president campaign director for Sen. George McGovern, will speak Rodney Room of the Student Delaware campus.

the university Speaker's Board is entieled "The Inside Story of the 1972 Elections." Mankiewicz is a syndicated

columnist, sharing a Washington newspaper byline with newspaperman/educator Tom Braden.

He left a law practice in California to become involved with the Peace Corps, rising to the directorship of the Latin American program. He later served as press secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Ken-

Next scheduled speaker in the series will be Bill Russell, former superstar center form-Santa Monica, Calif. er uperstar center for the Bos-Missed seeing you when we He will visit the campus Feb. ton Celtics basketball team.

#### Concert Choir At U. of D.

The University of Delaware day season and New Year. Concert Choir's annual Chris-Second team defensive unit: Certainly enjoy to see your tmas presentation has been rescheduled and now will be held at 8:15 p.m., Mon., Dec. Virginia Paskey 11 in Mitchell Hall on the RACIAL BALANCE

The concert was originally set for Dec. 5 in Mitchell Hall. Immediately after the concert, a tree-lighting ceremony will be held out-of-doors near concentrations of one race, all Mitchell Hall.

The ceremony will feature choral singing with the ac-98.8 per cent; Stanton, 98.7 companiment of the university's Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Peter J. Mc-Black students form a majo-Carthy, assistant professor of rity only in Wilmington, with choral music at the Univer-81.1 per cent. In three other ity of Delaware.

During the singing, choristers and persons attending will hold candles and gather round a large lighted tree. The evening of music is Four schools are listed as free and open to the public.

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or one black student. Kent enrollments by per centages are as follows: Caesar Rodney-White, 84.3; lack, 13.7; other,

Capital—White 72; black, 24.6, other 3.4 Lake Forest-White, 77.1; black, 22.1, and others, .8. Vo-Tech-White, 70.6, black, 27.8, and others, 1.6. Milford-White, 69.3; black, 29.7, and others, 1. Smyrna-White, 82.7; black, 20.7, and others, 1.1. Totals-White,, 77.4; black,

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20.7, and others, 1.9.

funds.

The Levy Court approved allocations of \$200 to county 4-H clubs, \$3,000 for an emergency hunmanitarian needs fund for the Dover Modern Maturity Center, and \$2,000 to start planning for a senior center in Milford.

Mispillion Associates, a Mil ford business group trying to establish a center for both arts and business along the Mispil-lion River, presented an outline of their plans to the

court Tuesday.

The Levy Court passed a resolution strongly urging apartment owners to keep the trash dumpers at their apart ments from overflowing no being unsightly. The resolu-tion was requested last week Rep.-elec James D. Mo

## **FUND SERIES** (Continued from Page 1)

Brown, Quille Hill, Great Notion, Party Maners, and Murph are just a few of the excellen horses that have won in the 1972 series. With the increase in purse

and the record number of horses being nominated, 1973 should prove to be the bigges year by far for the fund races A new and innovative program is being planned by the Board of the Development Fund to increase interest among race patrons as well as the horse men. An entirely new set of trophy races is under consideration to bring greater recognition to those concerned with the harness racing in the state.

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C 2t 11/30

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W 15t 12/29 m

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M tf 9/28 m

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S 1t 11/30m

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T 4t 12/21a

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Notice is hereby given that a dertificate of Reduction of apital under Section 244 of the teneral Corporation Law of the tate of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of his corporation is reduced by a amount of \$69,500.00, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of tate of the State of Delaware in November 27, 1972.

MAROLF CADILLAC, INC.

Ry. Rhea Marolf President

By: Rhea Marolf, President Glenn H. Witter, Secretary 1t 11/30 NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF

PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO. PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO.

Notice is hereby given that a contificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the Limount of \$73,802.28, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on November 8, 1972.

PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO.
By: Joe R. Patterson, President Sue Cantrell, Secretary

1t 11/30

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: Monroe Robimson, Jr.
FROM: H. Irving Buckson,
Prothonotary
Zelda L. Robinson, Plaintiff,
has sued you for divorce in the
Superior Court of the State of
Delaware in and for Kent
County, in Civil Action No. 537
1972. If you do not serve an
answer to the complaint on
plaimtiff's attorney, James H.
Hughes, III, Esquire, at 321
South State Street, Dover,
Delaware, 19901, within 20 days
after the last day of publication
of this notice as required by
statute, the action will be tried
without further notice at the
County Court House, Dover,
Delaware.

3t 12/14

#### NOTICES

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In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 24th A.D. 1972 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nora Coulbourn on the 24th day of November A.D. 1972. All persons having claims against the said Nora Coulbourn 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 said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Martin Coulbourn, Executor for the Estate of Nora Coulbourn RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR. Register of Wills

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF

## IN MEMORIAM

Dorothy, and daughters, Darlene, Barbara and

## 1t 11/30

beloved Mother.

ed to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our

Special gratitude is extend-ed to Dr. Buendia for the excellent care given to cu Mother during her illness. A special thank you to the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Millard Cooper Funeral Home for their kindness and service and all acts of sympathy shown and to Rev. John E. Jones for his comforting

> Daughters, Mrs. Kesler Farrow and Helen 1t 11/30

#### BD. of ED.

(Continued from Page 1) the work he has done in con-

nection with the roof at the high school Mr. Luff reviewed the ex-

persons caught doing vanda- Division II. lism and prosecute them to the extent of the law.

ment of Affirmative Action 1972-73 school year Policy.

approved that all persons negotilations. After consider-In loving memory of Ben-jamin H. Kates who passed as department heads able discussion, it was regu-away Nov. 29, 1971.

After consider-named as department heads able discussion, it was regu-by Mr. Mock and Mr. Ryan larly moved, seconded and ap-

paid as such. Sadly missed by wife, seconded and approved that a of ESB. members, administrators and 10:45 p.m.

teacher association members be established to set up guidelines and job descriptions for the selection of department heads in the Lake Forest School District.

tent of vandalism in the State Department of Public schools of the district. It was Instruction had approved for regularly moved, seconded and the district 158 units under approved to prosecute any Division I, and 176 units under

Upon Mr. Mock's recommendation, it was regularly, moved It was regularly moved, seconded and approved to hire seconded and approved to ap-Robert Dill as Jr. Varsity prove Policy GAAA - State- Girls' Basketball coach for the

Mr. Pizzadili reported on a After much discussion, it DSBA meeting, he and Mr. was moved by Mr. Pizzadili. Garey had attended on the seconded by Mr. Price, and role DSBA should play in by Mr. Mock and Mr. Ryan larly moved, seconded and ap-As memory fades and life for the 1972-73 school year be proved that the Lake Forest Board would participate in It was then regularly moved, the Phase I, Phase II proposal

committee consisting of board | The meeting adjourned at



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#### Nazarene Church News

Holiness Convention - Nov. 29- Dec. 3. You are invited to attend the special services that are presently going on. Evening services begin at 7:30

Sunday services - 10:50 a.m.

The Evangelist, Dr. E. E. Grosse, is well known among holiness people of all denominations. He is a strong, biblical, expositor preacher, a man of God and loves souls.

Music will be provided each evening by local talent. Make plians to attend. (Follow peace with all men, and holiness without which no man shall see the Lord-Heb. 12:14)

#### Hickman By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Order of Worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church - 9:45 a.m. The prelude: Mrs. Doris Lari more; Church school for all ages - 11 a.m. Call to worship Rev. Bostick; Paul Gustafson, supt.; Mrs. Brenda Collins,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family entertained at Thanksgiving dinner their son and family, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Jo Ann, of rural Federalsburg, and Margie O'Day.

Mrs Isaac Noble entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry, Diana and Kelli, of mear Federalsburg, Miss Rosalie Moar, of Salisbury, Md., who was visisting the Nagel's and Mrs. and Mrs Woodrow Passwaters.

Herman Hignutt Sr. and family spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Higmutt Jr., of Blackbird.

Mir. and Mrs. Eugene Long, of Bethlahem, were a week ago Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden School Rd.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was Thanksgiving day dinner guest of her granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Denton who entertained several other

guests at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Lee, of Williston, were Sunday dinner guests of the latters mother, Mrs. Jesse

Mrs. Cleat May and Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood, and Mrs. Pearl Billick, of Seaford, were last Monday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Tuesday evening visitors were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vickery Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Seaford, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin, of rural Federalsburg.

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Dairy Conference on Nov. 3- to the farms of several live-

Woodward, Assistant County its benefits.

On Friday, the group toured tured a cow-calf operation us caught the eye of the Delaware dairy processing plant, an ing tall fesque in a program visitors. the sale of milk. Leading the cause the cattle harvest the area for a visit again. eminars were Boyd M. Cook frost-killed grass by grazing and Jane W. Neilson of Mary-through the winter. Stocking Peach Blossom and Cooperative Milk Pro- rates per acre must be manducers, Inc., of Baltimore. aged carefully to prevent over

Sunday's program was de- grazing. Colonel Bradson's led by Dorothy Emerson, a milk production in hopes of Hopkins on Thanksgiving. consultant to the National 4-H weaning heavier calves.

from the four states gained a County; E. B. Morse, County 10th in state, receiving \$10.00. cow to the store at this 5th Virginia Beef Producers As- were represented with 48 in Annual Dairy Conference.

November 9th and 10th marked the date of the annual peef tour when a group of fourteen Delaware cattlemen visited farms near Harrison-

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James Moore, the agricultural Hopkins, Brenda Clark, Leseconomist for small beef farmers. Also present was Russell May, a producer visited earlier in the day. This panel discussion proved very worthwhile in that a lively exchange between Delaware producers and Delaware 4-H youth attend- from these counties met the the Virginia Extension people ed Maryland's 4-H and FFA Delaware group and took them labeled it as one of the better teaching sessions to date. The next day, the group

Delaware delegates to the conference held at the Naional 4.H Center in Chevy of Russell May was very uni- ture corn finish dairy steers Chase, Maryland, were Brin- que in the fact that he was us- for about 24c per pound of ton A. Hopkins, Lewes; Char- ing artificial insemination on gain. The last stop on the tour nayne Pierson, Clayton; and his beef-cow herd. This re- was at Sugarloaf Farm, Staun-Ned Williams, Hockessin. They quired a lot of labor, but Mr. ton, Va., home of Colossa. were accompanied by Dave May thought it certainly had Breeding. The group was able to see about ten young sire Agent, University of Delaware, The farm of Leonard Dove prospects that had been sold Cooperative Extension Ser- & Son near Timberville, Va., at the November 2 sale. One vice. Other delegates to the featured two sealed silos and a of these bulls sold for oneconference represented Mary- feedlot operation feeding 500 half interest at \$25,000, a truand, Virginia, and West Vir- pound steers to finish. The ly magnificent animal. Several farm of Collonel Bradson fea- other top young bulls also

ce cream plant, and a retail to pasture cows through the The group returned home lairy store. On Saturday, they winter. It seems that the sugar Friday evening tired, but felt participated in seminars on content of tall fescue increases that the trip to Virginia, the the roll of cooperatives, the after frost, making it a very heart of many cow-calf operamportance of quality milk, palatable roughage. Labor tions, had been worthwhile, and the pricing system used in cost is kept to a minimum be- and hoped to return to that

## By Marilyn Harcum

Debbie Salmons, recently voted to workshop discussion cows were scheduled to calve installed president, called her of ways in which delegates in mid November so as to take first meeting to order on Nowould report back to their advantage of the abundance of vember 15. Devotions were led groups. These sessions were grass in the spring to boost by Laura Newnom and Debbie

A report on county and That evening, the group met state land judging was given More than 40 members and with E. B. Craun, County by Donald Hopkins, who was eaders of 4-H and FFA groups Agent from Rockingham a county winner and placed better understanding of the Agent from Augusta County; Jay Cahall reported on recent teps that bring milk from the Martin Strate, President of the achievement banquet. We

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lie Smith, Robbie Salmons, Linda Newnom, Rochelle Mes- Asbury United sick, Steven Mesibov, Becky Methodist Church Messick, Donald Hopkins, Karla Langford, Rita Messick, News Brenda Hopkins, and David Mesibov. Junanne Jerread was named a state winner in the odist Men. horse project. Allen McIntire 10 a.m. - Church School. received a trophy for out- Classes for all ages. You are tanding first year member. invited to attend. Blue ribbon first year mem- 11 a.m. - Morning worship. bers were: Jonathan Harcum, Advent Communion Service. Judy Back, and Joyce Hinz- Communion Meditation "Life's man. Our club window display Upper Room". Anthems by was named first place in Kent the Crusader and Cathedral County for which the treasury choirs. received \$15.00. Robbie Salmons told of the Senior High U.M.Y.F.

Oct. 30. A health report was Study of the Epistle of James. hall, Jay's and Robin's father, memory of loved ones. showed slides on various coun- L. Ricker. ty event and of an AIC Con- | Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The ference she attended in Colo- Administrative Board. cycle safety was given by United Methodist Women.

rington Christmas parade, Scouts. Dec. 2, a bowling party, Nov. 25, and a visit to a nursing Brownies meet. Newnom, Brenda Hopkins, and hearsal. Kathy Affholder assisted with 6:30 p.m. - Crusader choir luncheon at the Senior Citi- rehearsal.

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sociation; K. C. Williamson, attendance. Members receiving zens Center on election day. Extension Specialist of Feed- county medals were: Mark Refreshments were served rehearsal. er Cattle Marketing; and Dr. Belcher, Jay Cahall, Debbie by John and Jeff Garey, and James Moore, the agricultural Harking. Brends Clark Los Mark Belcher.

8 a.m. - The United Meth-

6 p.m. - Junior High and fun at county skating party on 7 p.m. - Evening worship.

heard from Kathi Hopkins on Anthem by the Chancel choir. good posture. John Garey, Altar flowers this week will safety chairman, stressed be presented for the glory of safety in hunting. Ralph Ca- God by Mrs. Irene Welch in

was our guest and presented Friendly greeters this week year pins. Becky Messick will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert

rado. A demonstration on bi-, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Brenda Clark and Rochelle Wed. at 3:30 p.m. - Cherub choir rehearsal.

Plans were made for Har- Wed. at 6:30 p.m. - Girl Thursday at 3 p.m. - The

home to entertain. Linda 6 p.m. - Chancel choir re-

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Mon., Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m. - Sovbeans The ministers and their families of the Dover District of Christmas dinner and party.

The Senior UMYF is filling Christmas stockings. They total soybean crop in this would appreciate donations of state. soap, toilet tissue, kleenex, Mitchell says Delaware razor blades, etc., for the Smyrna Home for the Aged. There is a box in Collins Hall tified seed, since it is usually of you would like to contri- a little cheaper than certified bute something.

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Delaware soybean the Peninsula Annual Con- growers produce 50-75,000 ference of the United Meth- bushels of certified soybeans odist Church will meet at each year. According to Dr. Asbury for their annual William Mitchell, University of Delaware extension agronomist, this is enough to plant one-third to one-half of the

> growers will be better off by buying locally-produced cerseed produced in other states. He notes that the most recently developed varieties such as Wye, Essex and Cutler 71 are being grown by Delaware seedsmen along with the old reliable soybeans such as York, Delmar and Kent.

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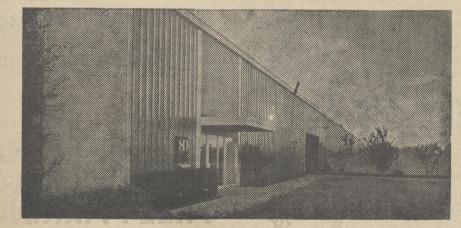
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#### Delaware Food Market Report By Anne W. Holberton

A cornucopia of good foods will be in plentiful supply in St. Stephen's time for the festive holidays of good foods will be the traditional favorite, turkey. There News are so many turkeys on hand that it is predicted that consumption of this meat will be pushed to an all time high of about 9 pounds per person. The growth of the year-round market and the proliferation of turkey products are largely responsible for making turkey an outstanding item on dinner tables all over the Ethel Reed at 7:30 p.m. on country. From the way it looks Mon., Dec. 4. now the Christmas turkey will cost less this year then it did days of each month our Celelast, but any savings on the brant will be the Rev. Marvin \* turkeys cost will be offset by Hummel, On the second and higher prices for most of the fourth Sundays of each month trimmings for the holiday our Celebrant will be the Rev.

Broiler-fryers are plentiful with marketing's continuing to increase right through 1972. Prices will run about as they have been and a bit higher choice at the meat and poul- parents and friends.

Production estimates for many fall vegetables indicate Ronald Jones, Katherine will be the speaker. for most than it was last year. Forecasts are down for cabbage, celery, lettuce, onions, Jones and Jimmy Passwaters, and tomatoes. Potato output who have appeared many for the fall will be about 7% times over Radio WJWL. Inless than last year. Cauliflower structor was Albert Steele and days, who was born Nov. 17, will be plentiful.

A moderately larger supply of canned vegetables is likely, due mostly to heavier tomato processing activities in Califormila. Peas, and probably

crop is expected to be 30% go, Calif. larger than last year and 13% more than the large 1972 crop. Lake Forest High. Valenica output will also be heavy so that total production will probobly set a new record, barring a freeze or some other disaster. Grapefruit production will be about the same as last year. Tangelos and tangerines will be good supply.
Florida's crop of both will be down but thanks to Arizona and California the difference will be made up and make this year's crop a good one.

Dry beans, an inexpensive source of protein and other nutrients, will be plentiful. be made from navy and or

Now to end up with good news. With larger supplies of beef, the same or slightly more pork, and plentiful marketing's of turkeys and broilerfryers, wholesale prices for meats should decline some during the last month of the year. This decline will de finitely be welcome but it will be of short-term duration.

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# of December. Heading the list Episcopal Church Milton Carney, Felton

Wed., Nov., 29, Evening Robert Enslen, Felton prayer and Healing service at 7:30 p.m.

munion and Sermon at 9 a.m. Robert Hochstedler Church school - 10:15 a.m. AA meeting at 8 p.m. The Women of St. Stephen's Wanda Carney will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Carney

On the first and third Sun-Joseph James.

## Fall Hootnanny

Students from Steele's Mube a more economical protein Rink, performing for their begin at 7:30 p.m.

Students performing were: Although egg production is Kay Brittingham, Loretta expected to be slightly be- Davidson, Dale Jester, Russell low last year's high level, Brittingham, Diane Greenley, eggs will continue to be in Todd Davis, Suzanne Hurd, Church school 1 10 a.m. ample supply. So plan on lots Vickie Townsend, Tony and of eggs - rich deserts and main Gloria Reynolds, Jeff and Julie Wooters, Larry Howton, that supplies will be smaller Donophan, Paula Clendaniel, David White, Ricky Mertz.

Special guest stars were Joe tingham.

Seaman Rct. Richard W. sweet corn, will be in slightly Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. larger supply as well. The Chester L. Hamm of Rt. 2, Tues., Nov. 21, at the St. frozen vegetable situation Felton, was graduated from re- Johnstown Cemetery, Greenlooks pretty steady as of now. cruit training at the Naval wood. The early season orange Training Center at San Die- Arrangements were by

He is a 1972 graduate of Greenwood

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nights for God. The service on sic House presented their fall Sunday night will begin with than last year. However, when hootnanny on Sunday, Nov. 19, a Hymn Sing. Each night on special sale there will not at the Diamond State Roller thereafter the service will

> Prospect(Vernon) school - 8:45 a.m. Worship service - 9:45 a.m. Dec. 10 - Christmas program

Worship service - 11 a.m. Today will be the 91st Anniversary service at 11 a.m. The Richard Shultie, Sonya Jones, Rev. Dr. William P. Kesmodel

Trinity (Harrington)

(Farmington) Salem Church school - 9:45 a.m.

#### Kristopher Smith

Kristopher Smith, age two Junior Assistant, Kay Brit- died Sunday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith, of Farmington.

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#### Noah Banks Noah Banks, 81, died Mon.,

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He is survived by one son, Carlton L. Banks of Bridgedaughters, Mrs. Catherine Matthews of Greentwo sisters, Mrs. Mary Campbell of Camden, N.J., and Mrs. grandchildren and six great- Jimmy and Mrs. Etzel Jerman, gradnchildren.

ast Saturday at Grahms AME W. Va. Church. Interment was in Mr. Calvary Cemetery, Concord.

#### Delbert D. McColley

Delbert D. McColley, 55, of 306 Truitt Ave., Milford, died Wed., Nov. 22, in Milford Me-Mrs. Sara Ward, both of Wil- tery, near Greenwood. mington; and two grandchildnen. Services were Sunday afternoon at Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Mil-

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> Services were held last Friday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with interment at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Bietz D. Dickerson Bietz D. Dickerson, 78, of morial Hospital after a short near Bridgeville, died Wed., illness. He was employed by Nov. 22, at Milford Memorial Brown P. Thawley, Inc., Mil- Hospital after an apparent ford. He is survived by his heart attack. He is survived wife, Mrs. Evelyn M. McCol- by two brothers, J. Edwin of ley; two daughters, Mrs. Bridgeville, and Ralston H. of Lauron Hall of Lexington, Dover; and three sisters, Mrs. N.C., and Mrs. Susan Mitchell Hildred A. Kennan of Wil-Ocala, Fla.; a stepson, mington, Mrs. Helen G. Truitt Charles Lare, at home; two of Rising Sun, Md., and Mrs. stepdaughters, Catherine Lare Frances A. Wilson of Bridgeand Karen Lare, both at home; ville. Services were held Suntwo brothers, Harlan and day in the Hardesty Funeral Roland, both of Milford; two Home, Bridgeville. Interment sisters, Mrs. Helen Roberts and was in St. Johnstown Ceme-

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#### Girl Scout News By Kay Sylvester

Girl Scout Troop 829 of Felton has been busy so far this year. Along with our weekly meeting on Friday, we have had a Halloween party at Scout, Shelly Candler's house.

We had a wonderful, but We had a wonderful, but spooky time. Then we had a of the girl scouts house, Delame Breeding's. We took of a day trip from Viola to Derby's Pond. At the end of the day we had the day we had completed our cyclist badge. Then we had a

our sponsors the Ladies Auxi- Robin Dill, and Lea Ann Syl-

liary. Nov. 20, at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long Milford died Tues., Nov. 21, at Milford Memorial Hospital Fire Kent County Regional Nov. 21, it will be our first since our last court of awards. Planning Commission will hold court of awards for this year. a public hearing on Dec. 5, at Each patrol has planned a part 7:30 p.m., in the Civil Defense of the program. Troop leader, Conference Room, County Mrs. Nolan Sylvester, and pa-

vester, will hand out the Our next event is planned badges the girls have earned

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deports of the Fall Conherence held Nov. 4 in Dover were given at the Nov. meeting of the Callaway - Kemp -Raughley - Tee American Legion Auxiliary held Tuesday in the Post Home. Mrs. Clyde Tucker, presided at the meeting. Many interesting projects are being planned for the year in every area and department.

Mrs. Dale Roth, State President, reported that 10 members of the Unit and Post attended the reception and dinner for Mrs. T. G. Chilton, National President. She expressed her appreciation for their attendance at the affair.

Mrs. Madalyn Dyer and Mrs. Henry Bullock reported that they had assembled a Thanksgiving Basket for someone in Harrington. Additional canned goods were brought to the meeting for the basket.

Mrs. Charles Rapp, Chap tain, has expressed a desire to make a Book of Prayers, a collection of favorite prayers of unit members and their friends. The Book would be sent to the National Chaplain for judging in the National Book of Prayers contest. Members are urged to send Mrs. Rapp their favorite spiritual blessing for inclusion in the

C.K.R.T. will be responsible for 50 gifts at the Christmas Gifft Shops in December. As has been the custom for the past few years the gifts will be purchased with funds from the Treasury, but anyone wishing to donate a gift may do so. Mrs. Tucker would be delighted to receive them. The gifts will be made available to patients at Brack-Ex Vetenans Hospital, Elsmere. Gifts from other units will be used at Brack-Ex, Perry Point, Delaware State Hospital and Bissell Sanatorium. Mrs. Harold Fry is in charge of the

she had sent five boxes to she often alters patterns so from Janet Reed, extension of implant, all with about the servicemen from this area who her clothes can be uniquely are overseas. This has been a her own. project at Christmas time for

mational pamphlets "How A were among one of those Thought Becomes a Bill" and judged the best is not only will be ordered by Mrs. Wilbiom A. Minner, Legislative it encouraged me to work Chairman for the use of Girl's State delegates next year. The the History and Social Studies instructors at the High School

There will be no meeting of the Auxidiary in December but the regularly scheduled meeting the 3rd Tuesday in January will be held. Members are urged to attend.

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TERESA RICH, Bridgeville, has been named one of six national winners in 4-H dress revue at the National the United States, Canada and 1-H Congress being held this week in Chicago. The 16- Puerto Rico are attending the year-old daughter of Mrs. Nellie Rich will receive a Congress. There are 267 na-3700 scholarship for her award.

#### Delaware Girl Named National Dress Revue Winner

Sewing is important in each county.

que wardrobe forces her to home, she says.

Teresa says she is excited about her trip to Chicago. "To Two interesting and infor- find out in the end that you

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A 16-year-old Bridgeville harder and put more effort girl has been named a national into next year's challenge, as

rinner in 4-H dress revue at I prepared from year to year." the 51st National 4-H Congress Teresa is now in her eighth planted with growth stimuthis week. Teresa Rich, daugh- year in 4-H and has partici- lants grow faster than ter of Mrs. Nellie Rich, will pated in clothing projects treated cattle. The growth receive a \$700 scholarship in every year. She has been in stimulant (Ralgro) was imaddition to an expense-paid dress revue five times. Dress planted near the base of the trip to the Congress in Chica- revue participants are chosen ear in a 36 milligram dose. from top clothing project in Cattle were weighed at time of

ewing since she was nine. believe it is important for 15 per cent higher for treated Her mother, leader of the girls to learn to sew. Mrs. cattle than for untreated ones. Bridgeville Pioneers 4-H club, Rich teaches basic sewing to The Food and Drug Adminiof which Teresa is a member, beginning 4-H members and stration will ban the use of a has also been sewing since teaches more advanced techni- growth stimulant, diethylstilshe was a girl. Teresa's cou- ques when girls get ready for bestrol (DES) in feeds for in, Nancy Cephas, was a state them. Some 4-H members sew livestock after Jan. 1. The use dres revue winner from the in her home if they do not of ear implants will probably Bridgeville club two years have a sewing machine at not be discontinued. The im-Teresa likes to sew so she girl to be successful in learn- DES implants as well as with can "have something nobody ing to sew, she must have sup- the DES mixed with feed. Res-

cipthing and textiles spe-

Dress revue scholarships are given by the Simplicity Pattern Company, Inc. The program is arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. Simplicity Pattern Company has sponsored the dress revue program for 26 years.

In addition, two other Delaware 4-H members have been chosen as alternative winners in national 4-H judging. William Campbell of Laurel was named sixth alternate for the trip to Chicago for his public speaking project. Richard H. Kroeger of Bridgeville is eighth alternate for a scholarship for his automotive pro-

About 1,600 delegates from tional winners sharing in \$186,700 in educational grants.

#### **Implants For** Beef Cattle

Tests on three Delaware farms have shown cattle imimplanting and again 60 days Teresa's family. She has been Both Teresa and her mother later. Gains ranged from 5 to

home. However, in order for a proved growth occurs with else has." Her desire for a uni- port and encouragement at idues of DES have been found in the livers of cattle be creative in her sewing. She Mrs. Rich credits some of fed DES but so far, not in the isn't content with clothes just her success in sewing to ex- not in the livers of implanted Mns. Outten reported that made from different fabrics, so tenion classes she has taken cattle. There are several types

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more efficiently on high mois- acids are like those produced tions from the group. It was Minner were guests of Mr. and ture corn than on dry corn. in the rumen and pH of the agreed to follow through on Mrs. Emerson Langford on Storage varies with individ- corn to stop mold and pre- the suggested leasing program. Thanksgiving. ual conditions. Corn stored in serve the corn. The acid is apbunker silos should be crack- plied to the whole grain as it member in any school in the of Salem, N.J., was a week end ed to improve packing and is augered into storage. Acid district is urged to join the guest of Mrs. Thomas Johnsquality. Cracking also im- treated corn can be stored in Band Boosters. The \$1.00 per ton. proves the feeding value of piles without use of a bunker year membership fee would Mrs. Alice Sullivan is home nigh moisture corn. Levels of or trench silo. The corn must greatly assist in the work of after spending a few days in high-moisture corn fed and be protected from rain either the Boosters. It is the desire 'Milford Hospital. noisture content do affect the by coverisg with plastic or that all bands will eventually! Mr. and Mrs. William Mes-

# **Boosters Meet**

nigh moisture and treated corn | Boosters met on Tuesday evening in the High School. Donald McKnatt, president band parents will join. same effect. Implant effective- conducted the business meet-

days of slaughter. Breeding Boosters are selling "Swing- Fund. A vote of thanks to the cattle should not be implanted ers", stadium cushions to Alumni was unanimous. and proper location of the im- sports and fans in the Lake plant is necessary for maxi- Forest District. They will be the Boosters in December, but Cost of the 36 mg Ralgro games and Wrestling matches ing for the 4th Monday in Janimplant is \$.60 per head. The beginning after the first of uary will be held. cost is more than offset by the year. Anyone wishing to increased gains. Treated cattle purchase one for a Christmas should have all the feed they gift may call Mr. McKnatt at 398-3228.

Mr. Voshell, of B. and B. Karmington Music Company, Dover, was present to explain the leasing program for the purchasing of additional instruments for

benefit from the group's ac-sick attended the Eastern tivities. Within the next two shore banquet at St. Michaels. months Membership cards will Mrs. Ruth Grant spent the be available. Interested citi- Thanksgiving holidays with zens of the Lake Forest Dis-her sister-in-law in Wilmingtrict may also become mem-ton.

from the Harrington High Ellers on Thankgiving. School Alumni Association to | Wallie Pettit spent the week

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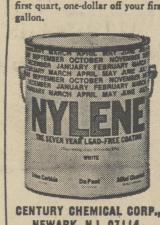
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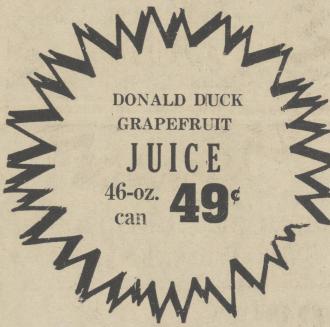
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