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LAKE FOREST SCHOOL **BOARD NEWS**

The class of 1972 has decided to buy a trophy case with remaining money in its Home Lighting

ly, Mrs. Kay Dahle, Lake Forest East, because of transfer James Boyd Jr., for W. T. Chipman Junior School French. Mrs. Kathleen Midgal, Lake Forest North, health reasons. David Ladge, Lake Forest North, moved to New

Maternity leave for Mrs. Dawn Neville, Lake Forest C. of C. Cancel High School, from Jan. 15 to Sept. 1.

Miss Violet Testerman named junior school basket-

At the December meeting of tracts of the following will be the Lake Forest School Board renewed three years: Albert would pay off all its notes Monday night, the following Adams, S. Markowitz, Melvin Luff and Mrs. Cynthia Seik.

Approved resignations, thus- Program

Home Christmas lighting of husband. Miss Carolyn Berry, Chipman School, moving to Europe. Replaced by James Boyd Jr., for W. T. the Best Decorated Home,, 1st, 2nd, 3rd place, Best Decorated Window, and Best Decorated Door, an award will also be made for the Best Decorated Commercial Window.

Meeting

the Harrington Chamber of latter for three years. Following contracts expire Commerce has been cancelled. June 30. If no action is taken Next meeting will be January

by board prior to Jan. 1, con- 23, 1973.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 21, 1962 The house of Warren Steerman at Horn's Corner was day evening. Loss on building does not wish to run for re- our favorite barber shop or badly damaged by fire Saturwas estimated at \$6,000, with election. loss to contents at \$2,000. Building was insured.

and Mrs. Helen Hendricks with the 24th Infantry Divi-

aware's first deputy attorney present: J. Harvey Burgess, my general next month.

ton, was treated for leg frac- and Carrington H. Burgess. tures and admitted to Mil- Mrs. Ada Coulbourne, Mrs. ford Hospital Sunday night Ruby Flowers and Mrs. Stone to assist small firms. after he was struck by an auto- served.

mobile.

Africa. Mrs. Ruth Nemesh and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Evans, of Ft. day. Pierce, Fla., spent several days here while on their way to McDonald, O., to spend

Christmas . Werntz; 2nd, Debbie Shumer, and third, Betty Louise Myers. Miss Werntz also won second

in a county contest. of 10,273 motor vehicle regis-There has been an increase trations in the state since Dec.

hicles in operation in the state. Stonewall Hanover. "Up on the Housetops" is a

Hanby, in 1864. How To Keep Yule Plants

ing into next year.

in a warm place at night.

UNDER THE PALM

Days of Our Years **Twenty Years**

Ago Fri., Dec. 26, 1952 Mayor E. B. Rash says he

Cpl. George P. Bradley, brother of John F. Bradley, Magistrate Clarence E. Dyer Denton, is serving in Japan

Lawrence Price, Leonard Le-Peter Losee, 57, of Harring- gates, Jim Hoffman and Byron portance of small business and

Mrs. Mary Brown returned well are spending a few days Tuesday after some time in Annapolis, Md., where Miss her cousin's wedding Satur-

> William Minner is spending small firms. the holidays at his home in

West Chester, Pa. The Felton community fire nell, of Felton, are parents of firms including guaranteeing and Welfare's Region III in by the architectural firm of School of Nursing. department announced the a daughter, Jane Eleanor, born \$94 million in bonds required Philadelphia, will join Gov. Bonner, Funk and Associates at Kent General Hospital, by small contractors and \$150 Russell W. Peterson and offi- of Wilmington. winners of a fire prevention Dover, Friday. Bunnell is inmillion inlease rental guarancials of the Department of Dover, Friday. Bunnell is inmillion inlease rental guarandaughter, who had already

> Immediately after morning worship Sunday, a cornerstone will be laid to an addition to the Collins Educational Building at Asbury Methodist

Howard Lyons has four of last year, according to recost a total of \$55,000 at the cords of the Motor Vehicle Department. These records show there are 221,348 motor vehicle are 321,348 motor vehicle are 32

happy Christmas song written the many activities of the holi-The Youth Center added to by an Ohio pastor, Benjamin day season with a Christmas party Sat., Dec. 20. About 35 of the younger set attended and a few lucky ones had nice prizes to take home.

Editorial by J. Harvey Bur-Yes, those cherished holi- gess: For six years, three lit- Small Business Administraday plants can keep on grow- the girls had waved at fast tion, the banking and aca-As a tropical plant, poin- Illinois Central as it thunder- other segments of the public settias like plenty of water ed by Dongola, Ill., and at and private sectors are to be and warmth 70 to 80 degrees. night they waved with flash-commended for establishing Be sure to keep these plants lights. When trainmen observ- co-operative efforts to mained that the flashlights were tain the strength of the na-Though they blaze with growing dim, they dropped tion's small business concerns. fiery-re-colored balls, Jeru- new batteries by the track on salem cherries are rather cool the next trip. On Dec. 21, the natured. For them, the temperature should be held at 60 and the conductor and engito 65 degrees. Avoid overto the farm house with many presents for the little girls. School Note from president editor, Carrington H. Burgess: I know | Sgt. Ronald Hobbs, of the will toward men." Some say the traditional of more than one instance of Harrington police department, Christmas tree was once a kindness shown by railroad was graduated in Dover Friday palm with 12 parts, each part employees. The railroad maga- night from a state police cize it at Christmas time.

City Pays Off Notes

Mayor Burton E. Satterfield was jubilant Thursday night when he learned the City on water and sewer Friday. Total was \$29,451, to come from the City's receipt this week of a revenue-sharing appropriation from the federal government.

In other business last Thursday, council agreed to pay a Christmas bonus of \$25 each to all City employees.

Gave permission to two Boy Scouts, working for Eagle Scout ratings, to paint fire-

Learned two petitions had been picked up at City Hall, but not for whom they were intended, for candidates to run in the municipal election Tues., Jan. 9. Petitions must be returned by Fri, Dec. 29. A mayor and councilmen from the Second and Fourth Wards are to be elected, the The December 26 meeting of former for two years and the

The annual citizens' meeting will be held Fri., Jan. 5, at the Fire Hall. Petitions will be read and so will a budget. The next regular meeting of the Council will be held Tues.

SBA Bill Created in 1953

Few of us ever think of the independent hardware store, the corner dress shop as giants of the business world.

Individually of course, they are not. But collectively, the nation's eight million small were married at Denton, Md., sion. The 24th spent 19 months businesses produce 37% of the nation's goods and services Mrs. Ruth M. Farrell, Hill- Christmas dinner Sunday free enterprise system which 20. crest, will take over as Delafternoon. The following were bulwarks the nation's econo-

Congress recognized the imin 1953 created the Federal

Last year alone the SBA Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gru-helped small firms obtain 1- lite centers planned for Mil-ters, the concept of these cen-interest in a medical career. illustrious Caesar Rodney is private residence. commercial bank loans.

The agency inaugurated new

sistance are being made available. Benefits have been liberated to help returning Vietnam veterans enter the business world. More agricultureeligible for help from SBA.

Agreements have been made with professional and trade organizations to make their management skills available to small firms.

A "Small Business Institute" program involving the joint efforts of the federal agency and 40 universities throughout the country has been initiated to assist small firms.

Small Business is a major contributor to our nation's economic welfare. The U.S. freight train No. 81 of the demic communities as well as

of weeks.

Long ago three Wise Men Were gazing at a star That glistened in the Heavens, Outshining all by far.

And so the Wise Men pondered What could its message be, For it somehow seemed to beckon And say, "Come, follow me!"

So they readied for a journey, And chose their gifts so rare. Then they climbed upon their camels, And turned them toward the star.

Long days and nights they traveled With trials along the way, Until they came to Bethlehem Where now the Christ Child lay.

And there the holy Magi Knelt before this tiny King; They gazed in adoration While hearing angels sing.

And then along with shepherds They learned the reason why They were beckoned by a message That came out of the sky.

And they gave it to the ages So that all good men might be, Just as joyfully rewarded By the words, "Come, follow me!"

La Rayne E. Elor

Groundbreaking For Thomas

Groundbreaking for the \$2 breaking.

existing Thomas Collins Build- vedere, Northeast and Model In 1971, Alvin Brown deve- 1734, when it was built as a of Major Henry Fisher, the ing on U. S. 13, will be the Cities--in operation.

1/2 billion dollars in loans ford and Smyrna will make ters is to provide comprehenDeeply affected by the care buried in its handsome walllargely through guaranteeing basic health care and related sive health care and related and attention he received in ed churchyard. Although it has Historic Places recognizes The SBA helped funnel \$11.5 Kent County's \$82,000 resi- dents of Delaware at one local motivation for a life devoted it retains many of its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted it retains many of its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted it retains many of its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted it retains many of its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted it retains many of its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted it retains many of its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted it retains many of its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted it retains many of its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted it retains many of its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted its original national, state, or local immotivation for a life devoted its original national n billion in federal contracts to dents in close proximity to tion rather than at scattered to medicine was revived. Her colonial features, and still portance that are considered their homes.

Religious Cards Take Lead In Popularity

more Christmas cards, only

ome religious ones." These words, supposedly greeting cards a good many years ago, wouldn't be mean-

ingful now. During recent Yule seasons, greetings with a religious popularity. The wryly-humorous idea that anyone looking for cards wants some that office of the Office of Eco- of Nursing quite successfully. show only the convivial side nomic Opportunity. isn't true.

birds, beautiful women and room. ers by the score.

IT'S LEGAL

legal holiday, in 1836.

Collins State Service Center

wionday evening by the Rev. years old, has two youngsters of the Division of merchant in Odessa and Thomas Turkington. Mrs. Dyer Mrs. Amy Stone, proprietor each year. They provide jobs million Thomas Collins State of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of merchant in Odessa and Collins State of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of merchant in Odessa and Collins State of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of merchant in Odessa and Collins State of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of merchant in Odessa and Collins State of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of merchant in Odessa and Collins State of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of merchant in Odessa and Collins State of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of merchant in Odessa and Collins State of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter, Director of the Division of his own, and her daughter of the Division of his own, and her daughter of the Division of his own, and her daughter of the Division of his own, and her daughter of the Division of his own, and her daughter of the Division of his own, and her daughter of the Division of his own, and her daughter of the Division of his own, and her daughte is manager of Peoples Restautof People Peoples Restautof People Peoples Restautof People Peop the guests of the hostelry at a they are fundamental to the held at 10 a.m. on Wed., Dec. major and 10 satellite centers a registered nurse affiliated fairs. The Division is responsibility both Wilson's and Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bun- the growing needs of small ment of Health, Education, Service Center was designed enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, along with Meeting House Register with the help of state enter the Milford Hospital er, alo

essay contest held in Felton School several weeks ago. They are as follows: 1st, Betty are as follows: 1st, Betty after morning are as follows: 1st, Betty are as follows: 1st, Betty after morning are as follows: 1st, Betty after morning are as follows: 1st, Betty after morning are as follows: 1st, Betty are This year new forms of as- trative Services at the ground- small-scale window openings sider it foolish? Tell her she to blend in with the older was too old? Try to discourbuildings in Dover. The building will be easily accessible to been concerned. Karen was dehandicapped persons.

> "Sorry, we don't have any Health, the mental hygiene career is a source of great clinic and day hospital of the pride.

of Christmas was never very A one-story reception wing had some misgivings with refunny, and now it definitely should allow considerable eco-gard to her fellow students, Early cards pictured danc- agencies utilizing the center discovered her fears were ers and skaters, holly and through a mutual record-keep- baseless. The Freshman Class mistletoe, robins and other ing, scheduling and waiting has accepted her with warmth

charming children and flow- "We want to centralize as In fact, she has never lost many services as possible," touch with young people. With Such themes still appear, says Debnam, "to permit a her husband, she was very but they take second place peron using our services to active in 4-H clubs, drove a to religious messages—espe- find them at one location school bus for years and servcially, "Peace on earth, good rather than at several differ- ed as a teaching aide at the ent places. This will allow us Kent County School for Trainto better serve people in need ables, an institution for the of health and related social retarded in Rising Sun. In all Alabama was the first U.S. services and will also save these endeavors, she enjoyed representing one of the 12 zines would do well to publi- school he attended a number state to make Christmas a the State money in the long her contacts with the children. run.



Mrs. Anna Belle Brown, Student Nurse

Mrs. Anna Belle Brown Goes Back 2nd Time

Having been forced to abandon her nursing studies at the age of 18 due to ill health, Mrs. Anna Belle Brown is making a second attempt at the Milford Memorial School of Nursing. What makes the bend, of Harrington, are the Quillen receives \$6,400, alfreshman trainee's second ef- parents of a daughter, Chris- though Levy Court has the fort remarkable is that 33 tina. She was born Dec. 19, authority to raise that figure years have intervened since weighing 7 pounds and 2 to \$7,000 without further legher first try and today she ounces. They also have 2 girls islation is a 51-year old grandmother. at home, Cathy and Angela.

A native of Felton, Anna Belle graduated from the Felthen entered Wilmington General Hospital for training. When she recovered from the studies, she met and married Friends Meeting House, Odes- edge of Odessa, is one of the illness that curtailed her Alvin Brown. Two children, a sa, and the Henry Fisher smallest religious buildings in husband, and a home occupied House, Lewes, have been plac- America. It was built in 1785, her full time for 30 years.

scheduled to be in operation with Williamsburg Community ble for the National Register bit's The Thomas Collins State throughout Delaware by 1975. Hospital in Virginia, where her program in Delaware. Service Center, to be con- Currently there are four satel- husband attends law school at Christ Church, Dover, has "Fisher's Paradise" on Pil-

Small Business Administration major health and social ser- According to Charles H. which he was hospitalized at Propagation of the Gospel. It Revolution. The large frame vice center for Kent County. Debnam, acting director of the Milford Memorial. The experi-This center and two satel- Division of State Service Cen- ence reactivated Mrs. Brown's liners over the year; and the stored by its owners as a social services available to social services to the resite he hospital, all her earlier been remodeled several times, those sites and buildings of rented facilities throughout a husband's death in July 1971 serves regularly as a place of to be irreplaceable parts of Gorham L. Black, regional particular geographic area. left her alone and she began worship. It was set aide in our heritage. The National forms of assistance to meet director of the U.S. DepartThe Thomas Collins State | The Thomas Collins

At first, she was hesitant about divulging her newly age her? She needn't have lighted and today boasts to Included in the center will her colleagues about her enbe the public health clinics terprising mother whose courof the Division of Public age in entering a challenging

Division of Mental Health, the Thirty-one years of tending in-take function for public to a family and a household spoken by a saleswoman to assistance of the Division of tend to corrode study habits a last-minute shopper for Social Services, the probation and Mrs. Brown had some difand parole officers of the ficulty adjusting to a scholar's Division of Adult Corrections routine. Leaving school at 3 the aftercare and prevention p.m., she goes directly to her officers of the Division of home to study until 10 p.m. Juvenile Corrections, the She has no time to be lonely message have led the way in counseling and workshop func- these days and happily reports tions of the Division of Voca- she has survived the first tional Rehabilitation and an semester at Milford's School

At the outset, Mrs. Brown nomies of operation for the almost all in their teens. She and affection.

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FIRE DESTROYS CHARLES **WOLF HOUSE NEAR VERNON**

The residence of Charles evening. The house was on Wolf, near Vernon, was des- the former Dallas Fry place. troyed by fire early Monday

Former Trooper Fined On Traffic ar additional three hours. Charge

A former state trooper recruit was fined Monday night in alderman's court here on a Nancy Stevens charge of driving at a speed greater than reasonable and To Get Deputy prudent.

Alderman Anna R. Hampton fined Tommie W. McPherson \$25 and costs on the charge. McPherson was charged Dec. deputy by George R. Quillen, to the charge.

A Harrington police cruiser

Of Local Interest Gov. Russell W. Peterson aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feyera- Torbert, of Felton.

they remained at the scene Blaze was said to have been caused by an attempt to thaw water lines.

Firemen from Harrington,

Houston, Felton and Farming-

ton had the blaze under con-

trol in an hour and a half, but

Nancy Stevens is expected to be soon appointed chief

2 and later pleaded not guilty Kent County receiver of tax-Quillen, a former Republiwas demolished during the can member of the House of Representatives who did not seek re-election in the 33rd

> District, was appointed by er the death of G. Dorsey

(Continued on Page 4)

ton High School in 1939 and Christ Church Named As Historic Place

Appoquinimink

Christ Church, Dover, the Meeting House, on the western ed on the National Register and still is used for worship. Today, her son Gary, 31 of Historic Places, according The builder of the meeting years old, has two youngsters to Dr. E. Berkeley Tompkins, house, David Wilson, was a

structed just south of the lite centers--Middletown, Bel- William and Mary College. occupied Church Square since lottown Road, was the home loped a terminal illness for mission by the Society for the defender of Lewes during the

> Square and the present Green. liaison officers in each state Friends and territory.

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

CHRISTMAS

The priceless gift of Christmas Is meant just for the heart And we receive it only When we become a part.

Of the kingdom and the glory Which is ours to take, For God sent the Holy Christ Child At Christmas for our sake.

So man might come to know him And feel his presence near And see the many miracles Performed while he was here.

This priceless gift of Christmas Is within the reach of all The rich, the poor, the young and old The greatest and the small.

So take his priceless gift of Love, Reach out and you receive, And the only payment God asks,

Helen Stern Rice

The Bible—like a bank—is most helpful when it

Is that you believe.

Notice on bulletin board: This year's Christmas party has been canceled on account of last year's party.



"tizzy" about now, wondering mas and a Happy Holiday what to get that grandparent Season." or uncle, or even the husband or wife, for Christmas.

so many times we are adjusted to thinking of conveni- Delaware Food So many times we are adence items, clothes, or items such as this for a gift. Have Market Report you given any thought to giving plants? There is a greater selection of plants for Christmas gifts than any other gift that I can think of. These range from many species and varieties of house plants to landscape shrubs and trees. Some landscape plants can be planted at this time of year; however, in many cases, you can give gift certificates from your neighboring nurseyman.

son who has everything a nice gift, and one that can be cherished for many years, think in terms of live plants. Most florists, nurserymen, and even some department stores have a fine selection of plants to choose from.

Now that the holiday season is with us, most housewives and grandparents will not have the time to look after small children like they should frantic holidays, stop right now and take all detergent and chemicals, including pesticides called it eggnog. in the garage or utility shed,

you will have a joyous holiday turies. season. This especially true for the next few weeks.

The soil should not be kept There are lots of ways to co-ordinating items to wear excessively wet. Apply water serve eggnog. Have you ever with it? Plaids and bold away from drafts and exces- and chocolate shavings. ive heat. Fertilizing should Eggnog is not just a bev- How well does it fit? A good

outside through the summer, it and serve over peaches or correct figure type. The coat and care, forced to rebloom. many foods. I will not go into details of reblooming these plants, be- more ways that you can use sizes and tall sizes are availcause it would take the real eggnog, and now is the time able in some stores. Shop there enthusiast to want to do it. to do it while so much eggnog first, if you need a special size. However, if you would like to is available in the stores. Of Major alterations can add to have this information, call the course, if you are adventure- the cost of a sale coat. University of Delaware Co-op- some, you can make your own erative Extension Office, 736- eggnog anytime of the year.

Many of you have already bought your Christmas tree, and I am sure many of you have it decorated. I hope while you were putting on the lights you checked for frayed cord and faulty fixtures; if not, you should take the time to do

You many think that Christmas trees catching on fire only happens to the other guy, but, of course, this is avoiding circumstances. Check all those in extra fine sugar until mixfixtures now, and make doubly sure that children cannot tamelectrical decorations.

Be sure to keep the tree watered every day, and plain water seems to be as good as anything you can use. By keeping your tree as fresh as possible, it helps to prevent the tree from catching fire.

If you decided to purchase a live, balled tree this year, the same holds true as far as watering. The root balls hould be kept moist at all times. If possible, the tree should be displayed in a cool place, preferably in an unheated porch. However, realizing most of you want your tree inside, you can go another route by removing the tree within a week of placing it in the house. After a week, the chances of that should be fully established.

Everyone is probably in a; Have a very "Merry Christ-

By Anne W. Holberton

One holiday treat that has been a tradition for many, many years is eggnog. During hum, and barley participated most of the year you find no in the 1972 Feed Grain Procartons of eggnog in the grocery's dairy case. Commercial dairies usually make and sell eggnog only for the winter

Now you find eggnog in all the dairy cases and you can If you want to buy that per- usually take your choice between regular eggnog or low fat eggnog. With the low fat eggnog you can save a few calories, but that eggnog too, is a very rich drink. But what a delicious drink.

The American eggnog is a you want, this may be the second cousin to an English time to buy a winter coat indrink called syllabub, popu- stead of making one. lar during the 15th and 16th centuries. The original version | mise with your priorities when was a spicy combination of wine and creamed milk. The be. So, before we get in the American colonists eliminated earlier in the season. But don't the wine and substituted hard buy a coat simply because it liquor for a heartier drink and has a good mark down. It

Eggnog's oldest ancestor is and place them out of reach of sods-posset, a hot festive drink made with milk, eggs, nutmeg, By doing this right now, you and sherry. It was known in the cost per wearing. An incan be helping to insure that England for four or five cen- expensive garment worn only

Today's creamy delicious pensive than a better garment you grandparents who will be eggnog is not only good but worn may times. seeing your grandchildren in also nutritious. Christmas morning has to be one of the most ask yourself these questions. It seems as though one of difficult days of the year to You may not get a satisfactory our routine jobs during the get children to eat breakfast. answer to all, but they will Christmas season is to give ad- After emptying their stock- help you decide what is most vice on the care of Christmas ings, they promptly begin to plants, particularly the Poin- eat as much candy as they can possibly hold. Why not Watering is most important tempt them with eggnog. Of to keeping your plant healthy. course minus the "hard stuff." robe? Will you have to buy

when the soil surface dries thought of chocolate eggnog? checks will look better with and apply enough water that it All 2 cups milk and ½ cup plain colors. Bright colors may soaks clear through the pot chocolate syrup to 1 qt. of clash. and runs out the bottom. commercial eggnog. Heat in Is the coat suited to your Never let the foliage wilt be- a saucepan. Pour into cups way of life? If you don't wear tween waterings, and do not and serve. For an extra holi- a dressy coat often, you may let excessive water stand in day touch, top the individual not get your money's worth. the container. Keep the plant servings with whipped cream An all-purpose coat may be a better buy.

be done once a month, using erage its a lot more. This fit will wear better, one of the commercially drink is a natural for sauces. ter and be more comfortable In fact, eggnog can be used than a poor fit. Most of us With proper care, the Poin- as a sauce all by itself. Heat can find a coat that fits reasettia will last for many mon- it and then pour it over a holi- sonably well without major alths. These plants can be set day steamed pudding. Thicken terations if we can find the and when brought inside in apricots. The eggnog flavor you want in your figure type the fall, with some patience blends in well with many, may not be available on sale,

There are so many, many major priority. Petite, half Here are two great recipes you pounds to the apparent size

Christmas Eggnog

- 12 eggs, separated 1 ½ cups extra fine sugar
- 1 quart milk 1 quart heavy cream
- 1½ quarts bourbon
- 1 pint brandy or dark rum

Beat 12 egg yolks until they are light and gradually beat ture is thick and light-colored. Turn the mixture into a chilled punch bowl. Blend in 1 quart each of milk and heavy cream, lightly whipped. Stir in bourbon and brandy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprinkle with freshly grated nutmeg to taste. Makes approximately 50 four-ounce

Creamy Eggnog

24 eggs, separated

- 2 cups sugar 1 quart bourbon
- pint brandy
- 1 quart heavy cream 2 quarts milk
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Beat the egg yolks and sugar coat facing until thick. Add the bourbon tree surviving are seriously and brandy and stir until reduced. It should be removed thoroughly mixed. Add the the correct care procedures and planted immediately, cream and milk and continue for any apparel item. making sure that the soil stays whipping. Break ice cream inmoist throughout the remain- to pieces and add. Beat the find a sale coat to meet all ing winter months. Water egg whites until stiff and fold your needs. But if you can't, should also be supplied into creamed mixture. Chill you can still find a good buy throughout the first summer, at least 30 minutes before if you weigh your selection after which time the tree serving. Sprinkle with nut- against those items of most meg. Makes about 30 servings. importance to you.

Feed Grain Program **Explanation Mailed To Farmers**

A preliminary explanation Office and continues through ing base requirements. of the newly announced 1973 March 16. Feed Grain Program is being The 1973 Feed Grain Pro- age set-aside equivalent to 15 ers, reports Russell C. Bowdle, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conser-one of two options. vation (ASC) Committee. Nomailed in the near future.

ing approximately \$486,717.00.

Sign-up for the 1973 Feed

Grain, and Wheat Prorgams

begins Feb. 5 at ASCS County

Jamet Reed

After Christmas sales can

give you some good clothing

buys. If you can find what

You may have to compro-

buying a sale coat because

selections are not as great as

could be more expensive than

A practical guide to a good

value is to try to determine

a few times may be more ex-

When buying a sale coat,

Can the coat be worn with

items in your present ward-

but a good fit should be a

Is the coat becoming? Coats

of bulky fabric or fur can add

of your figure. A sale coat

may be an odd color that is

difficult to wear. Large, bold

plaids can be overpowering.

If you feel you don't look your

best, you may not want to

wear the coat often. Be sure

you really like the coat. Don't

settle for something that will

How much care will the coat

equire? A light color may

need frequent cleaning and

Will the coat be warm

nough or too warm for your

needs? Usually, there are not

oo many days in Delaware

when you need an extremely

warm or heavy coat. Maybe a

ip-in lining would be a prac

How will the coat wear? The

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important to you.

It Seams To Me

directly to farmers on the Feed Grain Program. Some 443 payment is possible if a five- 20 cents for barley. gram, earning payments total-

OPTION B requires on acremailed to Kent County Farmgram includes barley, corn and percent of a farm's feed grain available to all participants in ing more details should check percent of a farm's feed grain with the ASCS County Office. grain sorghum, and producers base. Farmers electing to par- the feed grain program on the may elect to participate under ticipate under this plan agree farm's entire production. Nato limit their 1973 total feed tional average loan rates will OPTION A requires an acre- grain acreage to the total acre- be \$1.08 per bushel for corn grain bases and yields will be age set-aside equivalent to 30 age certified as planted for (No. 2 basis); \$1.79 per hunpercent of a farm's feed grain harvest in 1972 and also agree dredweight (\$1.00 per bushel) base. Payment will be on an to forgo supplemental pay- for grain sorghums; and 86 "As they sort through their acreage equal to one-half of ments. Payment will be on an cents per bushel for barley. Christmas mail, I hope they each feed grain base establish- acreage equal to one-half of The same alternate crops as find the explanation and put it aside for special attention," He said, explaining it is the to the fam program yield times payment rates will be equal to the first official word to be sent 35 cents for corn, 33 cents for to the farm program yield crambe, guar, mustard seed, grain sorghum, and 28 cents times 24 cents for corn, 23 plantago ovato, safflower, se-

grain acreage on farms signed planted for harvest as beans rate under option A. This will up in option A will be limited will be considered as feed be true whether the farmers only by set-aside and conserv- grain for purposes of preserv- ae participating under option for the farm.

major provisions of the 1973 for barley. A supplemental cents fo grain sorghum, and same and sunflower. The payment reduction is alternate producers of corn, grain sorg-month national average price Under either option, sub-crops are grown on set-aside plus the payment is less than stitution of wheat in excess land will be equal to 30 per-

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Mrs. Mary Galbraith, 3rd grade teacher, West Seaford Elementary; John Pizzadili, 6th grade teacher, Lake Forest North Elementary.—Photo: Dave Morgan

Teachers Learn **Demonstration "Arts"**

proverbial "mule-head" was ers in Kent and Sussex no effect on your pension. no problem for the farmer counties, is only one of many Q - What should I do if my ting today's young people over services being provided VA benefit check is not de-One smack did the trick. Hit-science teachers throughout livered o ntime? ting tday's young people over the state. Del Mod is tapping A - You should wait long the head with science, however, the resources of the public enough for the mails to clear, is not the most inspirational method for inducing them to learning, and the State De-office which has your file. learn. Teachers must bring partment of Public Intruction Include your name if you're their students to the often to support and assist science a veteran, or the deceased difficult task of learning with teaching in Delaware. With veteran's name if it is a death a display of enthusiasm that they themselves feel for the will be able to do their best, Do not write to the Treasury subject. It is the teacher with and Delaware's young people Department, as this will rethe sparkle in her eye that and their education will be ad-sult in further delay. kindles the desire of students vanced. to want to know more.

Teachers all vary in the way but they share a common interest in finding the best methods for "turning the student on to science". It is not surprising, then, that nearly! lifty Sussex County upper elementary teachers eagerly attended a training session at Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown on Dec. 13. Attendance at this training session entitled, "The Art of Science Demonstrations", was made possible by toward paying for substitutes.

It started with a bang and then proceeded to go steadily up, until Mr. James Gussett delighted and amused his audience of fellow teachers with rapid-fire displays techniques they could use in their classrooms. With a kaleidoscope of chemical indicators, glowing tubes in the dark, and exploding powders, Mr. Gussett revealed the history of some of the most significant advances Man has made in piercing the mysteries of the physical world. "As a Del Mod Field Agent, I'm trying to sell enthusiasm for science," Jim said. "I hope that teachers will be able to take back to their students ways to breathe a little life into what often seems a deadening recitation of science facts.'

The Del Mod Field Agent program, with James Gussett, serving well over one hun-

2 State Firms Get SBA Loans

Two Delaware small business concerns received approval for loans totaling \$41,800.00 from the Small Business Administration, it was announced today by Russell Hamilton Jr., Regional Director of SBA.

Hamilton said that Victor L. Batson, a trucking firm, Seaford received a \$28,000 and Francis L. Welch, a masonry contractor from Felton, a \$13,800 loan.

The SBA Director reported that this brings to 43 loans valued at \$3,548,681 loans approved for the State of Delaware during the past year.

For information concerning other SBA programs, write SBA, Room 818, Market Tower Bldg., 901 Market St., Wilmington or call 302-658-6911.

Veterans Administration News

Q - About two years ago, I received VA outpatient treatment for an injury sustained in service and verified by VA. Can I receive treatment again from VA?

A - Yes, if you have established this service-ocnnection with VA. Suggest you apply for treatment again.

Q - Do Social Security benefits reduce a veteran's compensation from VA?

A - No. VA does not count however.

Q - May a veteran pay off a GI loan before date final payment is due?

A - Yes. A VA-guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time ahead of schedule. However, part payments may not be less than one monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

Q - How long do I have to convert my National Service Life Insurance policy?

A - NSLI five year term insurance can be converted at any time while in force. Term policies with numbers prefixed by "W" cannot be kept in force if they expire after the insured's 50th birthday, and they must be converted before they expire.

Q - An extra large dividend put me over the income limit this year. Will this cause my VA pension to be discontin-

A - No. As long as this income could not have been an-Getting the attention of the dred upper-elementary teach- ticipated and was of a non-

Q - My wife served in the



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Marine Corps during World limitation for the pension. War I. She passed away sev- Q - My husband was killed Q - My brother is blind from themselves blind, to augment at night or take a corresponeral years ago, but her ill- in the Army in Vietnam and a Vietnam war injury. He's VA services to blinded vet- dence course? ness and death had nothing I would like to enroll in a home now but we can't seem erans. to do with her military ser- well known university in Paris, to get him interested in liv- Q - My husband was totally uation are eligible for educavice. I hear there is some kind this? of new law allowing widowers A - Yes. If you are eligible thing about young men like accident while he was in the eral rules under the new edulike me to get a VA pension. for assistance under the De- him? A - Yes. This is Public Law tance Program, you may now to an agreement with the leave home to go to school office at the nearest VA re-92-540. But there is an income attend approved foreign in- Blinded Veterans Association so I can get a job. Can VA gional office.

stitutions of higher learning. for B.V.A. representatives, arrange for me to go to school

France. Will VA help me do ing again. Isn't VA doing any- disabled as the result of an tion benefits under more lib-Air Force. With him and the cation law. Please discuss this pendents' Educational Assis- A - VA recently entered in- children to look after, I can't with the veterans assistance



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CLERGY SEES THROUGH CHAVEZ CHARADE

by Reed Larson

Executive Vice President National Right to Work Committee

There are three million farm workers in America, and — when given the opportunity — most of them have made it quite clear that they do not want to belong to Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union.

Nevertheless, union officials are prepared to go to any lengths to see to it that these workers, all of them, become bonafide dues-paying, card-carrying members. The reason, of course, is that juust \$5.00 a month in dues from each worker would mean \$15 million a month, and political and economic power almost undreamed of.

The defeat of Proposition 22 in California, the proposed California Agricultural Labor Relations Act, has left a large community of rightfully worried farm employers who will probably throw their weight behind efforts to place farm workers under the oppressive provisions of the National Labor Relations Act. The sadness of this story is the fact that the NLRA has a fundamental flaw — it provides for the abridgment of employee rights by sanctioning forced union membership.

In their drive to organize the grape workers of years-of age and has been team this year has a very good California, the Chavez bunch employed a nationwide campaign of harassment against grape retailers, which tournament and has earned can do it. The team works very caused them to put pressure on the growers to go fourth place twice. His goal hard at most of the pracahead and sign contracts with Chavez (the main features of which require all workers to join the UFW and give the union an exclusive, forced hiring hall). confidence are Skip's values est will have to wrestle. The growers did. The same phony "boycott" harass- in wrestling. ment tactics are being used today against the lettuce people (many of whom, ironically, have compulsory union contracts with the Teamsters.)

A group of Arizona clergymen, the Arizona Ecumenical Council "Truth Squad," spent several months finding this out. And they had the courage to make goes out on the mat, his only Jan. 10 Caesar Rodney (Home) their findings known.

Representing seven separate religious denomina- asked his girlfriends' feelings Jan. 20 tions, including the Roman Catholic Diocese of Phoe- were about the sport of wres- Jan. 24 nix, the Lutheran Church, the American Baptist tling, Skipper replied that "As Jan. 27 Churches, and the United Presbyterian Church, the "Truth Squad" found that the major concern of most After going to one, she en- Feb. 7 farm workers is "protection of their personal free- joyed it very much because of Feb. 9 Sussex Central (Away) dom, including their right to secret elections." The the action all of the time." Feb. 14 Milford (Home) UFW, of course, refuses to hold secret elections because in the words of union Vice President Delores Huerta, the workers "don't understand democracy."

The "Truth Squad" also found:

1) The majority of the workers think the union the conference championship." He also feels that it will be a would deny them the freedom to "move about, to work Big Two - Caesar Rodney Bowling Rague for farmers they like.'

2) The workers "have doubts that members of thinks that this year the team the UFW have any rights, any power (or) and input" will be in extra good shape in union affairs.

3) The UFW, in contrast to the Chavez-built im-though some of the wrestlers Robbins' Hardware age, uses "tactics of threat, fear and intimidation against nonunion workers in the field, and have damaged and destroyed property of growers."

4) Many workers who have had it both ways feel their conditions have worsened, not become better, has gone to the conference under the UFW.

While these findings are not surprising per se, likes the sport, wants to parthey do point up the danger of looking to the NLRA for a solution. Because in the national labor act there's none to be found.

The NLRA does not protect the rights of workers; the NLRA has, in fact, backed millions of workers in the industrial sector into the iron-fisted grip Basketball of power-hungry union bosses.

Any farm labor relations proposal which gets before the Congress of the United States must take into account the basic rights of every worker to earn a Dec. 19 living whether or not he belongs to Chavez' or any Jan. 3 other union. The stakes are no longer petty. We're Jan. 5 Indian River (Home) talking about the political and economic freedom of three million people.

Governor's House Placed On National Register Of Historic Places

The official residence of the 19th century, the house was governors of Delaware, Wood- owned by a Quaker abolitionburn, has been named to the ist, who helped to smuggle National Register of Historic | slaves from the South, hid-Places, according to Dr. E. ing them in the basement. Berkeley Tompkins, Director | Since 1965, when it was reof the Division of Historical stored under the direction of and Cultural Affairs, who is Public Archives Commission, the National Register.

In announcing the registra- governors of Delaware. the house in 1790.

During the first half of the involved.

the official residence of the Jan. 4

Jan. 8 tion, Dr. Tompkins noted that The National Register of Jan. 12 the Governor's House has al- Historic Places recognizes Jan. 16 Caesar Rodney (Away) controlled by Democrats, a ways played a prominent role those properties that are con- Jan. 19 in Delaware history. The sidered important elements in Jan. 23 Cape Henlopen (Home) at this time. builder, Charles Hilyard, was our cultural heritage. Once a Jan. 26 the son-in-law of William Kil- property has been listed on Jan. 30 Sussex Central (Away) len ,the first Chancellor of the National Register, its pre- Feb. 2 Delaware. Hilyard, whose anservation becomes a matter Feb. 9 cestor received a grant of 3,000 of public policy; and no fed- Feb. 13 acres from William Penn on eral project, or federally fund- Feb. 16 Dover Air (Away) \$6,000. the occasion of Penn's only ed project, may encroach upon Feb. 20 Indian River (Home) known visit to Dover, built it without proper considera- Feb. 26 Championship tion of the historical values



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Two of the four captains for this year's Spartan wrestlers are-L. to R.: Tom Baker, Skipper O'Neal 12 points, respectively.

Lake Forest Westling News

O'Neal and Tommy Baker.

Skip. "It's not like football, when if you lose you can High School blame the team. If you lose feelings are that he's scared, Jan. 12 sleepy, and nervous." When Jan. 17 of last year, she had never Jan. 31 Indian River (Away) been to a wrestling match. Feb. 3 about the team were that, Feb. 16-17 Henlopen Confer-'This year we are in better shape because the guys are practicing harder. They practice harder because they know we have a good chance for the conference championship." and Lake Forest. Skipper

Tommy Baker is 17 year-of Penn Central age and is in the 157 pound Jarrell Fuel weight class. He has been Taylor & Messick wrestling for three years and T & M Rejects neet each year, Tommy comes Butler's Fuel out for wrestling because he Fry's American icipate, and feels that it will Big John's Son keep him in good shape. His Quillen's Market personal goal in wrestling is

Schedule

Delmar (Away) Laurel (Away) (Away) Air Base Jan. 9 Woodbridge (Home) (Home Jan. 12 Dover Jan. 16 Caesar Rodney (Home) Jan. 19 Milford (Away) Jan. 23 Cape Henlopen (Away) Jan. 26 Seaford (Away) Jan. 30 Sussex Central (Home) Smyrna Away) Feb. 2 Feb. 9 Delmar (Home) Feb. 13 Laurel (Home) Feb. 16 Dover Air (Home) Feb. 20 Indian River (Away) Feb. 23 Woodbridge (Away) Feb. 20 Conference Cham-

pionship Head Coach: Jim Blades School of Nursing, she has found fulfillment and a sus-Assistant: Fred Brunson

also State Liaison Officer for the Governor's House has been Dec. 20 Holy Cross (Away Holy Cross (Home) Woodbridge (Home) Dover (Away) Milford (Home) Seaford (Home) Smyrna Delmar Laurel

the conference championship Tommy's value in wrestling is the experience. When h goes out on the mat he feel This is the second week of scared and nervous. When ask our series in telling you about ed what his girlfriends' feel our Lake Forest Wrestling ings were about wrestling will be telling you about Skip Tommy replied that they were just like Skipper's girl's feel Skip O'Neal is in the 180 ings. His general comments bound weight class. He is 17 about the team were that "The wrestling for four years. Skip chance for the conference has gone to the conference championship and the team is to earn first place at the tices. "Tommy feels that state conference. Getting in Caesar Rodney will be the shape and having individula toughest team that Lake For-

"Wrestling is an individual thing, not a team thing," says

your match, it's your fault, Jan. 3 Woodbridge (Home) no one elses." "When Skip Jan. 6 Cape Henlopen (Away) Open (Home) Smyrna (Away) Seaford (Home) Delmar Dover Air (Away)

> ence Tournament Head Coach: Tom Muel-

STANDINGS for every match. Every prac-Wally's Garage tice is adequately filled, even McKnatt Fu. Home 10 Peoples Rest. HI GAME

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Dallas Hayman - 191 - 191 181 - 563 Harry Brown - 194 - 180 178 - 552

BELLE BROWN (Continued From Page 1) Anna Belle Brown, not content with sitting home nursing her grief, is doing something constructive with her life. In realizing a former ambition at the Milford Hospital

NANCY STEVENS (Continued from Page 1) Since Quillen is a Republican and the Levy Court is salary increase seems unlikely

taining force.

Mrs. Stevens, the wife of John L. Stevens Jr., who is (Home) employed in the Division of (Away) Economic Development, will (Away) receive somewhat less than

She will replace Mrs. Torbert, who served as her hus Head Coach: PatDyal band's deputy since he took Assistant: Bob Dill office in June, 1963.

Spartan Cagers **Hand Delmar** 40th Loss

Jim Blades' Lake Forest pasketball Spartans opened their 1972-73 season by druboing Delmar's hapless Wildcats 65-29. Delmar hasn't won n the 40 starts, dating back almost three years.

The Wildcats, playing at home, had a 13-7 advantage, from the free throw line, but were outpointed 29-8, in field

Jim Dill paced the Spartans with 20 points. Neil Travis and Don Bryant added 15 and

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Abbott		1	1-2	3		
Randall		0	1-2	1		
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Delmar		5	11 6	7-29		
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Well-Loved Carols Ring Out Everywhere

"Joy to the world! The Lord s come!"

"It came upon the midnight elear, that glorious song of

"Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright." "Oh come, all ye faithful, Assistant: Elliott Workman joyful and triumphant."

Throughout Christendom the words of these well-loved carols are familiar even to little children, and they'll be heard this Christmas wherever carolers get together.

"Joy to the World" written by Isaac Watts (1674-1748), English hymnist. Watts, who is known as the creator of the modern hymn

wrote nearly 600 hymns Many of these still appear in Protestant hymnals, says the Encyclopedia Americana. "It Came Upon The Mid-

night Clear" is the work of Edmund H. Sears, a Unitarian minister in Massachusetts more than a century ago. Perhaps the most famous of Christmas carols, "Silent Night" was first sung on

music. Mice in the bellows had silenced the organ of a tiny Austrian church. Father Joseph Mohr met the challenge by writing "Silent Night."

Christmas Eve, 1818, to guitar

His organist composed a melody for guitar. Father Mohr's inspirationaside from the mice—was the

vast, still beauty of the snowy of classic composers. nountains around the village-

NEWSPAPERS

'Adeste Fidelis," and its exact Tate. Music for this came beginnings are shrouded in from Handel's opera, "Siroe," the mists of time. Historians say it may have Willis.

been written by Saint Bona-JINGLE, BELLS venture, in the 13th century. Most-sung American secu-

Classics Provide Yuletide Melodies

carols of the Nativity have You Merry, Gentlemen." been composed by Peter Warlock ("Bethlehem Down") and Gustav Holst ("Mid-Winter")-among others. Often, hymns and carols

have been set to the music One example is,

"Oh come, all ye faithful" Shepherds Watched Their is translated from the Latin, Flocks by Night," by Nahum

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> as adapted by Richard Storrs hum holiday carols and melodies, says legend.

written by James Pierpont of and papers, fruits and flowers, Massachusetts in the 1850's. CAREFUL WITH COMMA!

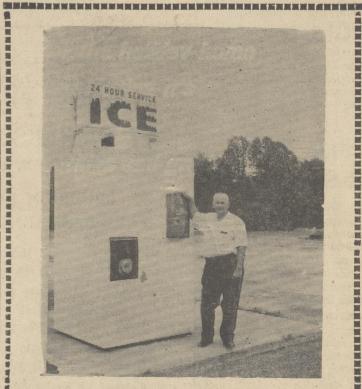
That old carol really in't "God Rest You, Merry Gentle-

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S 1t 12/21a German Shepard Pups, 8 wks., \$25.00. 2 2 yr. old rat terriers, 1 male, 1 female.

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4 Grave Lots For Sale - Perpetual upkeep. \$600. Sharon Hills Cemetery. Call 736-6513. The parties of the property of the prope

H 2t 12/21m 349-4150. For Sale — 1964 10x50 Trailer, \$2,900 or may refin-nance. Furnished, 2 bedrooms.

Call 422-6165 after 6 p.m. B 2t 12/28m

For Sale — Fresh cut cab-bage 25c head, 5 for \$1.00. Call 422-6407 or 422-7491. P 1t 12/21m

Genuine Antique Salem Rocker For Sale. Call 398-8601. H 4t 1/11m

Looking for something dif-ferent for Christmas. Try our Country Sugar Cured Hams and Shoulders. Call 337-7262. A 2t 12/28a

For Sale — Sewing machine cabinet type. Priced reasonable. Call 629-8844.

P 1t 12/21a For Sale - Magnavox com

ponent style AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player. Also 4 keystone black center mags. Call purposes 50-300A. Consulting forestry service also available. S 1t 12/21a

For Sale - 30 Yards pure ilk lining, orange. Blue quilt-

ed linen, white, embroidered for bedspread or quilts. Needlepoint, practically finished in golden reds. Heavy Hide-abed. 629-8860. M 1t 12/21a Spinet organ, 2 keyboard, excellent condition. Will sell

for less than 1/2 original price. Call 629-9637. W 2t 12/28a

For Sale — Boys 2 wheel bicycle. 398-8391. A 8t 1/ 18m H 1t 12/21 69 Plymouth. Best offer. Phone after 6 p.m. 335-5308. B 2t 12/21m

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D 4t 12/21a

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S 1t 12/21m NERVES ON EDGE? Need a night out away from the kids? Maloney's Bring them to Maloney's Nursery where child care is our specialty. Open 6 nights a week. Phone 422-7136.

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Zenith 21" cabinet, black and white TV. Like new. \$60. Call 398-3830 after 5 p.m.

H 1t 12/21m

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P tf 12/21m

Hand's Retirement Home -Newly opened with nursing care. Located near Vo-Tech Center. Phone 697-1511.
H 4t 12/21m Hay For Sale — Quality and Quantity unlimited. Call

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W 2t 12/21m If you have long hair or short hair that's hard to man-age call Bob Whitsett Edgehill Barber Shop, Dover. 736-1661. Specializing in men's & 1971 Dodge Charger - White women's hair styles.

W 4t 1/4m

For Sale - Honda 350. 398-8830. George B. Paskey.

B 2t 12/21

For Sale Christmas trees

wks., \$25.00. 2 2 yr. old rat terriers, 1 male, 1 female, \$35.00 pr. \$25.00 each. Also electric portable sewing machine \$25. Call 349-5192.

T 4t 12/21a

T 2t 12/21m

For Sale - Christmas trees Service, A Division of K. & K. Enterprises, Ltd., in Corner of Governors Ave. & Division St., Dover, 674-1174.

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SERVICE Mowers repaired and used mowers for sale. Rt. 13. a miles north of Greenwood, 349-5127. Pickup and delivery R tf 12/7a

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J tf 11/16a

McDorman's Painting — Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 629-6547.

Mc tf 10/12 a All occasion cakes and cookies. Also do catering for weddings. Call Janetta C. Calla-

way 337-7128.

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B 2t 12/28m

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Notice - Interior painting, small carpenter jobs, paneling. Call Carl Beene. 398-8821.

B 4t 1/11

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING
THE KEEPING OF
DISORDERLY HOUSES WITHIN
THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF
HARRINGTON PRESCRIBING
PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS
THEREOF, AND REPEALING
ANY INCONSISTENT
ORDINANCES

BE IT ORDAINED by the City
Council of The City of Harrington, in Council met, in the
manner following, to wit:
Section 1. Any person, firm or
corporation which establishes,
keeps, maintains, or operatee a disorderly house on any premises
owned or leased by such person,
firm or corporation within the
limits of The City of Harrington
shall be deemed guilty of a
misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not
less than Twenty Five Dollars
(\$25.00) nor more than One
Hundrad, Dollars (\$100.00), in
addition to the costs of prosecution.
Section 2. For the purposes of

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Section 2. For the purposes of his Ordinance, each day that un offense prohibited by Section above continues shall be considered a separate offense.
Section 3. For the purposes of this Ordinance, a disorderly nouse is defined as a house that s kept in such a way as to dispublic generally, or the neighborhood, or the passers-by on a highway, or in such way as to incourage or promote breaches of peace, or to corrunt the morals of the community. of the community.
Section 4. Amy Ordinance inconsistent with the provisions thereof shall be and the same is tereby repealed.

2t 12/23

2t 12/21 NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF

JOHN LAMB CHEVROLET, INC.
Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$87,000.00, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on December 14, 1972.

JOHN LAMB CHEVROLET, INC.
By: John T, Lamb, President
Miriam B, Johnson, Secretary
1t 12/21

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: Gladys Marie Eller Young Knowles FROM: H. Irving Buckson, Prothonotary. Elve William Knowles, Plaintiff, has sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, in Civil Action No. 552 1972. If you do not serve an answer to the complaint on plaintiff's attorney, Maurice A. Hartnett, III, Esquire, at 324 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, 19901, whin 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 12/21

NOTICES

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: John' W. Zawadski
FROM: H. Irving Buckson,
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Pamela F. Zawadzki, Plaintiff, has sued you for divorce
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3t 12/21 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Sheriff's Sale of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

Birth

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard TIME

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, together with the improvements thereon erected, situated on the easterly side of U. S. Route #13-A leading from Camden to Woodside (at 60 ft. wide); in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point which is N. 27° 30' E. 419.53 ft. from the intersection of the easterly right of way line of U. S. Route #13-A with the Northerly right of way line of U. S. Route #13-A with the Northerly right of way line of U. S. Route #13-A with the Northerly right of way line of U. S. Route #13-A, N. 27° 30' E. 135 ft.; thence turning and running salong and with the easterly right of way line of U. S. Route #13-A, N. 27° 30' E. 135 ft.; thence turning and running N. 62° 30' W. 200 ft, back to the point and place of beginning; and being designated as all of Lots Nos. 18 and 19 and the northerly 35 ft. of Lot No. 20 on plot of lots of a sub-division known as "Kemps Acres", said plot being of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Plot Book 1 at Page 273. etc.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were con-

changing times and the new same time that Michelangelo

NOTICE

A meeting of the electors of the City of Harrington will be held Friday, January 5, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. im the Fire Hall.

Reports concerning the business of the City will be read as plans for improvements to be made.

The meeting will receive the names of candidates who have filed nomination petitions with the Secretary of City Council.

By Order of the Mayor 2t 1/4

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING

BIDS

SEALED bids for the reconstruction of Peck Avenue of the City of Harrington, Delaware, will be received in the City Office until read aloud.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the City Office, Harrington, Delaware.

Each bid must be accompanied by a properly prepared bid bond or certified check in an amount not less than 10% of the total bid.

No hidder may withdraw his

not less than 10% of the total bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the opening of bids.

The Town reserves the right to consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of the Specifications and may waive any information in of reject any or all bids.

Mayor Burton Satterfield Harrington, Delaware

Section A Advertisement for Bids

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Contract 72-73 Replacing continuous at the Lake Forest High Postage Only Po ol. ecifications and bidding in-ecification may be obtained at office of the Engineer, Ber-Frankel, P.E., R. D. #3, 782, Milford, Delaware Bids must be accompanied by certified check or bid bond the amount of 10% of the mount bid. Bid bonds must be umished by a surety company thorized to do business in the ate of Delaware and executed to live sident agent of State of Delaware and executed by a licensed resident agent of the State of Delaware.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty days after receipt of bids.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any information.

Marvin Brown, President Lake Forest Board of Education

Harrington, Delaware

2t 12/29

CARD OF THANKS

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION Card of Thanks We wish to thank friends for cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of Mrs. Viola Nichols Ewing. God bless all. Husband, Lacy Ewing, son, Charles Nichols, two brothers, Albe and Thomas Nichols, Aunt Evelyn Mur-ray, sisters-in-law Bernice and

Beatrice Nichols.

IN MEMORIAM In Memoriam In loving memory of husband and father, William T.

Sneath who died December 26, Deep in our hearts his

memory is kept. We loved him too much, to ever forget.
Sadly missed by wife daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren. sons-in-law and

In Memoriam

In memory of Roy Cain at Christmas time. Dear Dad: is Christmas time again And there is still an empty

In our hearts we still love you and we still care.

Mrs. Roy Cain and family

1t 12/21 Art Spreads Story Of His

The Nativity scene has always stimulated and challeng-

From the Halmark Historical Collection. ed painters and sculptors. In turn, great works of art depicting the story of the birth of Christ have, through the years, enhanced the spiritual insights of millions.

Earliest Christian art was simple and graphic, as clear and easy to appreciate as a comic strip.

Later, religious paintings became stilted. Then, Italian Renaissance

painters instilled renewed warmth and humanity into art, renewing, too, individual art appreciation, through their natural, lifelike creations. Their work gained much from the stimulus of the

approach to art, fostered by the support of the Medici and commissions for paintings and sculpture from the church. For instance, Raphael, I famous for the "Sistine Madonna", came to Rome from Florence to do a fresco decoration in the Vatican at the

was painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Artists from other countries, too, traveled to Italy, there to experience and be influenced by Renaissance thought and feeling.

Armed Forces News

Army 1st Lt. James Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Egan, Dover, recently returned to his home station Ft. Bragg, N. C., after undergoing intensive jungle training at the U.S. Army jungle operations training center in the Canal Zone.

A 1967 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Lt. Egan received his B.S. Degree in 1971 from the University of Delaware at Newark. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

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card, bearing the song written by Edmund H. Sears.





and RESTAURANT

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Delaware Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing on Penn Central Transportation Company's Petition for the proposed discontinuance of the regular hours of agents at railroad stations in Claymont, Newport, New Castle, Middletown, Clayton, Seaford, Delmar and Milford. The aforesaid stations will be served by a traveling representative based at Chester, Wilmington, Newark, Dover and Salisbury.

A Public Hearing will begin on this matter beginning at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, January 17th, 1973 in the Supreme Court Conference Room, Supreme Court Building, The Green, Dover, Delaware.

Copies of Penn Central's Petition may be obtained by contacting the Public Service Commission, Old State House Annex, Dover, Delaware 19901.

The Commission will receive comments or protests either by letter, or in person at the scheduled hearing.

Guide To Community Development Studies Published by U. of D.

of information on community citizens, Vaughn said. and resource development in The guide gives instructions Dec. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Delaware has recently been on how to get copies of the liam James Feltham, Harbepublished by the Co-operative theses and dissertations. It son, boy, Andrew Brian. Extension Service at the Uni- can be obtained by contacting versity of Delaware.

of nearly 40 theses and dis- Delaware, Newark, and asking sertations written by graduate for Extension Circular 132. students between 1967 and 1972. It was compiled by David S. Keunnen, area agent for community resource development for Kent and Sussex counties, and Gerald F. Vaughn, extension co-ordinator of community resource development in Delaware.

The dissertations cover a areas of institutional resources, boro, girl, Bonnie Ray. community resources, natural technology and human re-Renee. sources. They are intended to be of interest to members of Charles Allan Summers, Sr.,

Marriage

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Gary Gene Linn, Newark, and Mary Louise Jones, Dover. Charles Robert McCauley and Joyce Faircolth Chapin, both of Dover.

Charles Francis Felin, IV, boy, Peter Bryan. and Gail Lynn Sharp, both of

Eddie Lee Blakemore, Mid- boy, John Lorain, Jr. Jackson, Dover.

Wendell Raymond Brewer, Darrus Lamont. Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Nov. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. thought of as a last resort, not

Edward Lloyd Schwartz and Debra Jane Paxton both of Dover.

Thomas John Schuttler and Jacqueline Marie Duggan both of Dover.

Ronald Joseph Cappello and Janet Lee Bouchard both of Dover.

Frankford, and Joanne Stokes, Dover. Gene Kenneth Stevens and

Gerald Allen Burbage,

Colleen Marie MacDonald both of Dover. Glenn Joseph Brink and Ena LaOnah Dionne, both of Mag-

nolia. Robert Boyd Fitzgerald, Lincoln, and Kathy Jean Argo, Milford.

Samuel Thomas Conaway and Mary Ellen Raymond both

Ester Thomas David Paliotta, Rego Park, N. Y., and Catherine Lee Powell, New Paltz, N. Y.

James Edward Hogan, Frederica, and Pamela Deane Duerr, Dover.

James Philip Frkovich, Phoenix, Ariz., and Karen Dorothy Skotarzzak, Magnolia. Merrell Edward Klindienst and Henrietta Sue McParlin,

both of Dover. Robert Kentish Andrews, Jr., Newark, and Mary Eileen Dees, Milford.

Arthur Francis Zimmerman,

M.D., and Retta Hastings Chase both of Dover. Kevin Edwin Charles and

Sharon Lynn Price both of Emerson Glady Higgins,

Seaford, and Ann Elizabeth Hill, Lincoln. Ronney James Bythwood,

Valdosta, Ga., and Edna Lavinia Tatman, Dover. David Louis Delestathis, Lo-

rain, Ohio, and Avis Maxine Shrewsbury, Princeton, W. Va. James Harry Knotts and JoAnn Anette, both of Mil-

Thomas Eugene Flanagan and Denise Suzanne Smith both of Dover.

Peter Vipond Crane, Cranford, N. J., and Pamela Stewart Cook, Smyrna.

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Beebe Hospital

Nov. 12 - Mr. and Mrs. James Kermit Beckwith III, Millsboro, boy, James Kermit,

Nov. 16 - Mr. and Mrs. Raywide range of topics in the mond Calvin Johnson, Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson Charles.

resources and engineering Simpson, Harbeson, girl, Amy

state and local government, Lewes, boy, Kirk Dwayne. Nov. 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Franklin James Warrington, Farmers Jr., Georgetown, girl, Leslie

girl, Valerie Antoinette.

Murray, Sr., Dagsboro, girl, more value than they realize, Karen Lynn.

ander Cannon, Millsboro, girl, the University of Delaware. Shelby Erron.

Lorain Fisher, Sr., Rehoboth, corn-soybean producing areas

Finney Sr., Millsboro, boy, tively small.

boy, Ismael Cornelio, Jr.

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boy, Douglas Nathaniel, Jr. | with a choice between price- Delaware State Veterinary Dec. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. depressing surpluses or en-A new guide listing sources civic groups and concerned Richard Wayne Rogers, Mills- tering the competitive world- Medical Association boro, girl, Wendy Lynn.

Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Hary the Publications Office, Agri- Harmon, Lewes, boy, Tervor tend to pile up. To remedy the Dec. 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Dennis Passwaters, Milton, girl, Donna Jeanette. case of wheat. Dec. 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrick Moore, Rehoboth,

boy, Thomas Alan. Dec. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. George Rodney Hazel III, Lewes, girl, Sharon Christy. Dec. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. important factor in the corn tries. They may continue to tax returns from the 1973 to those who participated in annual management of the corn tries. Robert Winfield Wright, Milton, girl, Lisa Kaye.

Mr. and Mrs. Nessim Elias Habib, Rehoboth, boy, Robert market in most years.

Nov. 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Export Market Affects Delmarva

Many grain and soybean Nov. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Tery farmers in this area feel the Shelton Conner, Frankford, problems of the grain export market are not of local im-Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Earis portance. However, it is of says W. T. McAllister, exten-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alex- sion agricultural economist at

Delmarva farmers have one Nov. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. of the best grain markets in Philip Roger Handy, Nassau, the country, McAllister says. Prices are higher here than Nov. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. John they are in most other major In addition, the cost of getting land, Tex., and Mary Elinora Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest the crop to market is rela-

The export market is often Robin Halbrook, Reading, Ismael Cornelio Cruz, Milton, to be used when farmers can sell their crops at home. But

wide market, he says.

ituation, the government can pay an export subsidy to firms dealing in world trade. This Medical Association at the as-

In the case of corn and soyfor one year. beans, the situation is slightly different, he adds. Rather than being a "last resort" market, --

and soybeans are used to feed grains. there will be an increase in stantial part of the market, apply to actual situations. demands for animal products. but other nations with de-

JISISR and China, are buying have a stake in the success of large quantities of food and the export market, McAllister feed grains because of very says.

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Dec. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Doug- foreign market become impor-las Nathaniel McCray, Lewes, tant when farmers are faced Dr. Krauss Becomes President Of

Often the foreign market is Dr William C. Krauss, chair-ticing veterinarian, is now in-depreciation, not competitive. If world man of the Department of volved in teaching and re- credit, and soil and water conprices are a few cents below Animal Science and Agricul- search on avian diseases. domestic prices, surpluses tural Biochemistry at the Uni- Dr. James H. Hughes was office in Newark, Dover or

versity of Delaware, recently chosen as president elect. He Georgetown for your free a sumed the presidency of the will assume office next year. Farmer's Tax Guide. Delaware State Veterinary

sociation's annual meeting in Farmer's Tax Newark. He will hold office. Guide Available

Dr. Krauss, formerly a pracforeign sales have been an adverse weather in their coun- questions about 1972 income Doretta Konesey. Many thanks and soybean market for sev- make smaller purchases in fu- Farmer's Tax Guide available this event. eral years. They account for ture years, but as nations with now from county extension about one quarter of the total large land resources and big offices. W. T. McAllister, expopulations they are commit-tension agricultural economist Most exported feed grains ted to producing their own at the University of Delaware, says the guide explains tax animals to produce meat, milk, On the whole, the world-regulations important to and eggs. As the economics wide grain market is expand- farmers and contains examples of other countries improve, ing. The U.S. can get a sub- that show how the tax laws

This year's edition of the This is of particular impor-veloping agricultural indus-annual publication has been tance in a country like Japan tries will be in competition expanded to include a chapter which relies heavily on im- with this country. Delmarva on investment credit. And for ported grain, he explains. farmers, like farmers every- the first time, the guide has a Other countries, notably the where else in the country, separate chapter on sales and

> After Your Christmas Party

other dispositions of depreciable property and certain and farm land.

McAlliter says farmers will find the tax guide very helpful in supplying information on investment servation expenses.

Of Local Interest

The Harrington Jaycees turkey raffle winers were as fol-Delaware farmers can ob- lows: William West, Emily tain answers to many of their Rothermel, Ralph Poore, and

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Andrewville

By Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. make it an annual event. Lester Larimore, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan entertained relatives and riends at a Christmas dinner

Robin Breeding is spending his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mrs. Grace Manlove. ton Breeding.

Mrs. Marvin Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

Aley Bradley Sr. returned last Tuesday. home on Saturday from the Emily Bissell Hospital, much improved. We are all glad to Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. several Christmas songs. cloome him back home.

The Community extends their sympathy to the wife and children and brothers, of Frank Taylor, who passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buter returned home Sunday from a trip to Nashville,

Mrs. Harvey Simpson and daughter visited her parents, . and Mrs. Lowder Vincent,

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Order of Worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church - 9:45 a.m. Third Sunday in Advent. Church school - 11 a.m. Rev. Joseph Bostick, pastor. Paul

Justafson, supt. Thursday - Methodist Men hristmas dinner at 7 p.m.

The Burrsville Ruritan Club having a Christmas party the children on Thursday ening. It will be held at the urrsville Ruritan Club Comunity Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg, Mrs. James Goodwell, of Seaford, Mrs. thel Stuart and Mrs. Isaac Noble attended the viewing for Harry Macauley, of Charestown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, Mike, of rural Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Tull's parents, Mr. and . Clarence Breeding, of

iden School Rd. Mrs. Margie O'Day spent nice Hayman and family, of Harrington.

Wayne, Jeff, Jo Ann and erlene Porter, of rural Fedralsburg, spent the weekend ith their grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. Clarence Porter and nily. Other Sunday dinner ests were Rev. and Mrs. a Crum, of Fruitland, Md.

Mrs. Ethel Stuart, of rural reenwood, was a Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wood and daughter, of Montant, arrived at Washington Airport ast Friday and have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Manila Dukes, of Federalsurg. Mr. Wood is attending Rege in Montana. Saturday fternoon they visited Mrs. aac Noble. Mrs. Dukes will end the Christmas Holiday ith the family at their home Charlottesville, Va.

William Trice, Alice and sie Trice spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Rayrond Fisher, of Wilmington

Houston

y Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Last Tuesday evening Rev d Mrs. Harry Bradford enrtained the members of the nior Choir at their home. Senior Choir presented a t to Rev. Bradford, who is eir director

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Gile and children, Brenda nd Gregory, of Oxford, Pa., nt Friday night with her rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp re Sunday dinner guests of and Mrs. Robert Yerkes son, Robbie, of Lynch ghts. The occasion was the hday of Mr. Sharp.

Zack Johnson passed away rly this morning Dec. 18, in Milford Memorial Hospital. was 87, and well liked and mired by all who knew him. will be sadly missed by friends and relatives. Sympathy is extended to all the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson, of Rehoboth, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Mrs. Lawrence Boone and nter Luanne and Dennis , of Milford, and John and Lynn Warren, of ford, attended a Christmas nce at the Convention Hall Ocean City, Md. Guy Lomrdo and his Royal Canadians

provided the entertainment. tives from other clubs. This will be the third year Mrs. Vincent Lobo Jr. and that Guy Lombardo and band have had a Christmas dance Sunday school at Bethel on in Ocean City. They hope to of the program. Mrs. Bushnel

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenand Mrs. C. Emory Webb.

music they did during the Friday afternoon dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Sapp were year. Mrs. Jennie Simpson, of Milhis Christmas vacation with ford, Mrs. Myra Jump and cluded a violin solo by Robin

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan attended the funeral services of her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Swisher, of Alexandria, Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Kintz Mike Wix. The glee club furand family, of Seaford, were ther entertained by singing Alice Kintz.

New Century Club Notes

ury Club held its annual "Re- refreshments. eiprocity Tea" on Tues., Dec. ster presiding.

the clubs are doing this year. of the decorating. Mrs. Wallace explained the At the next meeting to be planned trip to London and held on Jan. 9, 1973 at 1 p.m. Amsterdam. The trip is to The topic will be "Conservatart on March 23, 1973.

also attended the tea. Our mittee consisting of Mrs. presidents throughhut the Wilson Mrs. Gayle B. Smith state and many representa- and Mrs. Walter W. Winkler.

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Melvin Brobst and his band Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and glee club had charge of Christmas music and other

> Mr. Brobt's program in-Bishop, rendition by flute players, Mary Lu Tilghman, Cindy Stephens, Debbie Smith, Debbie Winebrenner. Trumpet duets by Milke Morrow and James Simpson. Trombone duet by Patrick Robinson and

The Hospitality Committee conisting of Mrs. Cyril Mc-Williams, as chairman and her committee. Mrs. John S. Harrington, Mrs. Abner Hickman, Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. The Harrington New Cen- and Mrs. Um Taylor served

The club house was beauti-12, with Mrs. Joseph L. Brin- fully decorated with Christmas garlands, trees, and Mrs. Brinster introduced the Christmas balls made by some State President, Mrs. Raymond of the club member. Mrs. B. Wallace, of Odessa. She Francis J. Winkler and Mrs. gave a brief talk on what Ridgley Vane were in charge

tion". Chairman for this meet-Mrs. John Gray, of Milford, ing will be Mrs. John Curtis who is State Vice President, who will be assisted by a comother guests included six club Joseph Konesey, Mrs. C. Fred

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dry wool in the dryer. Dry cleaning will keep a

will look new for a long time you to wash white sweaters Reed adds. if you give it the tender, lov- separately, but it's always a good practice to follow. Ny It's easy to know how to lons are color scavengers and care for wearing appearel now, can pick up color from colorbecause care directions must ed garments or from soil in attached to the garment, says the water. To keep any white

Miss Janet Reed, extension sweater white use enough textiles specialist at the Uni- detergent and rinse well. A versity of Delaware. No long- | white wool sweater will naer can we ue the excuse of turally turn creamy with age, rections are meant to be fol- If the sweater is multi-colorlowed, and if you don't do 'ed, better have it dry cleaned

your part, you can't expect unless the label definitely the sweater to stay new look- states the sweater is color fast. Even so, wash with cool Most sweaters of man-made water, roll the sweater in a fibers can be tossed in the towel to absorb as much moiswashing machine. However, ture as possible and work

suggested. Washing in hot ber ends can be caused by fricwater can cause wrinkles tion in laundering or wearing which may be difficult to re- or both. Pilling occurs when move. Most of the sweaters of the fiber ends "ball up" rathman-made fibers will improve er than shed. Much improvein appearance if dried briefly ment has been made in yarns in the dryer at warm, not hot, so pilling is not as common as temperatures. Remove the it was at one time. If it ocsweater before it is completely curs, remove by brushing, but dry and finish drying on a care should be used not to damage the fabric. Brushing Some wool sweaters can now and clipping leaves new fiber be washed in the washing ma- ends exposed on the surface

ow exactly the care direc- Your Christmas sweater may ions on the label. Most other look as new next Christmas wool sweaters can be hand as it does this year if you

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His way of helping his Ital-Christmas crib.

His carol, "The Song of the and livelihood.

the 13th century. From that

washed with care. Use cool take that bit of extra care. Wool Contest care for these days. You can Winners Named

gional Make-It-Yourself-With- Auxiliary of the National Wool contest at Princeton Uni- Wool Growers Association. versity January 5 and 6. Mary Christmas Begins Beth Keller, of Wilmington, and Marcia Burger, of Newark, were top winners in the state contest Dec. 9 in Newark.

Christmas belongs to the Miss Keller was named top winner in the junior division. ian parishioners grow closer nior division were Nancy Mc- tions. to Christmas was to create Shaw, of Wilmington, for a At present, the most prized the very first praesepe, or coat and Valerie Hawke, of property of mistletoe is the Smyrna, for a dress.

Miss Burger was top winner Creatures," made the Nativity in the senior division. She there's plenty of mistletoe. still more real to them since made a long coat of grey wool. it told of the lowly animals Also in the senior division, plant spreads widely. The which were part of their lives Debbie Richardson, of Wil-birds eat mistletoe berries All this happened early in two-piece suit category.

Jeanene Finch, of Wilming- tors of the time, the idea of the creche ton, was named outstanding or crib has spread to virtually pre- teen and received a \$25 every country on the globe. savings bond. She made a pair Today, especially in Latin of red and white pants. Other America and Europe, the pre-teen winners were Lori manger scene sets the theme Baughman, of Wilmington, for for a holy and happy Christ- a skirt, and Debbie Murray, of Middletown, for a jumper.

Junior and senior regional winners will attend the national contest Jan. 23, in Washington, D.C. National Two Delaware girls have sponsors are the American

Mysterious powers by the dozens have been credited to She made a two-piece suit power to heal, to ward off with black pants and a plaid evil, to summon ghosts and top. Other winners in the ju- force them to answer ques-

license it gives for plenty of Yuletide kissing. Fortunately,

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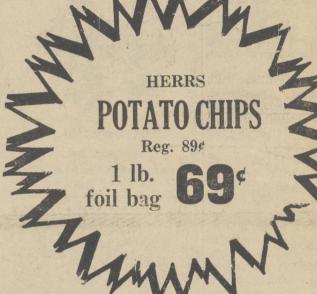
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For those who celebrate Long before the December Cifts Christmas as a holy day, the 25 birthdate of Christ was holiday is greeted with re- celebrated in devotions, it had thanksgiving, in church and Northern Europe, Teutonic tribes of pagan times greet-The word "greeting" has ed the rebirth of the sun, of

for herald angels singing to Earliest celebrations of shepherds in the fields and Christmas combined some of a star shinging in the heavens the ancient pagan traditions. truly brought greetings—ac- By association with Christian cording to the Revised Stan- beliefs, old customs of greetdard Version of the Bible, ing the sun became symbolic "good news of great joy which of a recognition—a greeting of faith, hope and life eternal.

> 2,000 years ago ple faith that lie at the heart use and treat the plant. of this happy, holy itme.

ing from windows, glittering of legends are told in carols. From France comes the everywhere, Christmas lights "Carol of the Birds." Its words recount how the birds flew to Bethlehem to behold the light the Christ Child on his Christ Child. Each bird, as it flew, sang a special song of Nativity scenes in homes praise and rejoicing.

There's a "Carol of the churches depict the animals of the Manger-and on Christ-Flowers," too. Summoned to mas Eve, the cattle, the sheep the presence of the newborn and all the animals present at King, every flower blossomthe Nativity are given the ed, and each blossom was a symbol of the Little One's So says the lore of Christ- virtues.

Seafaring peoples, in their Blossoming on the holiday own way, related nature's scene, greens and flowers wonders to the miracle of the spread their beauty and fra- Nativity, through carols.

grance, reminding all of the "I Saw Three Ships Come living wonder of Christmas. Sailing" tells of ships cross-In legend, all flowers bloom ing the sea on Christmas morn, at midnight on Christmas Eve, bearing Jesus, Mary and just as they did more than Joseph.

Living Plants Make Beautiful

is greeted with remarked a season set aside for make lovely gifts at any time conditions in the home make buds will dry up if night temther kind of greeting. In of the year. But they're espe-plants drop their leaves or cially nice at the holidays--for petals. So it is very important Christmas, New Year's, a to consider the conditions of thoughtful gife.

The only problem might be gift, stresses Stevens. deciding what kind to buy. The A potted chrysanthemum in

pend on the purpose of the is free of insects. gift. And, of course, you Most poinsettias can also Christmas expresses the sim- and how they will probably conditions of the living room.

Some of the most delightful plant to provide a splash of and may drop their foliage cyclamen make excellent 65 degrees).

begonia. The Reiger begonia Constant watering, warm tem-

a new type recently introduc- peratures, poor light, or a ed from Germany, has brilli- dry soil may make plants drop antly colored flowers that last their leaves. Cyclamen prefer well in the home. a cool, sunny location with a

Disappointment with flow- 50 degree night temperature. Living plants for the home ering plants often comes when Leaves will turn yellow and enough light. the home when you select the

most popular or colorful plant flower is among the most tolmay not necessarily make the erant of unfavorable growing best gift, according to Bob conditions in the home. Select Stevens, extension horticul- a plant whose flower buds are turist at the University of just opening. Then examine the buds and backs of upper Your choice of plant will de- leaves to make sure the plant

should consider who the plant tolerate the high temperature, The legend and lore of is intended for, their home, the humidity and low light However, they are less tolercolor for a few days or weeks, under these conditions. They poinsettias, azaleas, also prefer sunlight and a month along with plenty of gifts. gloxinia, chrysanthemums, or cooler night temperature (60- water,

> Azaleas and cyclamen are But if you are puying for much more sensitive to poor longevity, something to give growing conditions. Azaleas continued pleasure, select an need an acid soil, lots of mois-African violet, kalanchoe or ture and cool temperatures.

Intangible Gifts Are Bringing Best Blessings, in Abundance

pleasures of Christmas, gifts of such gifts! loom large—as all who greet the Yuletide as a season of laughter and a time to be Decking peratures are too high, the glad of heart well know. soil too dry, or if there is not

Tangible gifts, large and Halls Has small, have their place in the Fibrous rooted begonias and holiday scheme of things. kalanchoe in flower make long They're the outgoing expresasting gifts if they're well sion of the generous Christcared for, says Stevens. Both mas spirit.

plants need a well-lighted location but not direct sunlight, though, that seem to shine a uniformly moist soil and most radiantly, Christmas after Chritmas. Kalanchoes normally bloom

when a long uninterrupted dren and the wonder in their bay tree and its greens in tive. Its convival nature came night (no light) is provided

Among the treasures and mas that bring an abundance are more likely to spice holi-

Christmas day, Wreathe the holly, twine the bay."

From England of long ago come the words of this carol, things.

eyes, the privilege of aiding decorating for Christmas. and the old flowers are remov- the less fortunate, the oppor- Its use harks back to ancient tunity to cherish and streng- Greece, when both the bay Frequent fertilization is al- then friendships and family and the laurel bedecked so recommended for most ties, the renewed spiritually, homes and public places in Stevens says if you want a ant of cold drafts or dry soil house plants. A complete the solid foundations of health, symbol of triumph. As tradiwater-soluble fertilizer is best happiness and love, faith and tional Christmas greens, they and should be applied once a hope—these are the intangible reflect the same joyful spirit, say the editors of the Grolier Blessed indeed is the Christ- Universal Encyclopedia.

to deck the halls, bay leaves day cookery, rather than holiday decorating.

Greens Have Meaning

of old.

Greens that adorn home. streets and stores at holiday time entered the lore of Christmas from pagan rites

Holly, of course, is still popular as Yuletide greenery.

But nowadays, when it's time

The ancients believed that each green had its own significance, and an ability to do certain good-or evil-

The delighted smiles of chil- showing the early role of the Ivy, they thought. was fesfrom Bacchus

highest virtues. Theirs was the quality, and the symbol, of eternal life.

Before Turkey

Roast peacock was a Yule delicacy of early England.







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Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield Week of 12/14

The Rev. Etta M. Clough advises that the Annual Christmas Program will be Addix Avenue Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

The church school of Greenwood United Methodist Church will present their Christmas Program entitled "The Perfect Christmas Gift", on Friday evening, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m.

carol singing, recitations, spe- James W. Zirkle, of Bradford, cial music, special gift service, Conn., and Daniel T. Shevock, playlets refreshments, and of Dover, brothers-in-law of Santa Claus coming. Nursery the bride; Richard C. Richardwill be provided.

The Rev. Charles Walz ad- Geisler, of Bear. vises that Joyce Thomas will The bride's mother chose a speak at Epworth Church on rose dress with a corsage of Thursday evening at 7:30.

A lovely wedding took place was attired in a pink suit with in the Greenwood Methodist a corsage of white roses. Church on Saturday evening, The bride is a graduate of Dec. 9, at 7 p.m., when Miss Greenwood High School, and is Peggy Closser, daughter of Mr. employed by E. I. duPont de and Mrs. John F. Closser Jr. Nemours & Co. Her husband was united in marriage to the is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant Rev. James P. Walz. The cere- High School and earned his mony was performed by the B. A. from the University of groom's brother the Rev. Delaware and an M. Div. from Charles Walz, pastor of the Eastern Baptist Theological church at Greenwood. A re- Seminary in Philadelphia. He ception followed in the Church is pastor at Mt. Salem and Mt. Hall. The groom's parents are Lebanon Methodist Churches. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Walz, After a wedding trip to St. of Wilmington.

Thomas, Virgin Islasds, the The bride, given in marriage couple will be at home in Wilby her father, wore a white mington. satin peau gown featuring a ruffled V-bib bodice and back A highlight of last Thursof Nottingham lace. Her full day night's meeting was the bishop'ssleeves, ending with a Inter-club visit of the Georgewide button-trimmed cuff, town Club. Heading the group were trimmed in Nottingham was Past Lt. Gov. Phil Hauck lace as was her deep hem and and Avery Ellis; W. Kopple, detachable Watteau train. A Rick Hudson and William camelot cap with a crown of Whelen. Club secretary of the

ried white roses attached to Wayne Scull. a Bible

Maid of honor for her sis- and served by the ladies of Meredith, John Turner and ter was Marilyn Closser, of the Hickory Ridge Congrega- Nelson Meredith. Greenwood. She wore a chart- tional Methodist Church. The reuse gown of Georgette chif- group singing led by William Andrewville held at Wesleyan Church on fon over taffeta featuring a Fleischauer. deep cuff trimmed in Notting-The evening concluded with ham lace. The same lace covthe Director's meeting in ered the bodice and back of

charge of the president. Routhegown. A deep green velvet time business and matters of ribbon accented the empire club importance were decided Church on Sunday morning at waist and matched her picture hat. She carried a nose-On the previous Thursday evening, past president, Chas.

gay of white roses. Best man for his son was Elliott presided at the Cover-The program will include William Walz. Ushers were ed Dish Ladies Night program. Thirty-four were present including guests Delema Smith, Marian Lord, Viola Ocheltree and Ann Tucker. son, of Newark, the groom's After enjoying the variety brother-in-law and H. Lee

of good food, Program Chairman, Stanley Cahall, introwhite roses for her daughter's Mr. Foster talked about ser- evening at 7 p.m., at the wedding. The groom's mother

By Mrs. Florence Walls

Week of 12/14 Worship service at Bethel 8:45 a.m. Rev. Joseph Holliday, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Lester Larimore, supt.

At Bethel Church on Wed. night, Dec. 20, will have their Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Hubert Cannon visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Wilson, at the Milford Memorial Hospital last

Miss Peggy Closser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John duced past district Governor, Closser, became the bride of William Foster, of Seaford, Jame P. Walz on Saturday vice to our community. Mrs. Greenwood United Methodist Foster accompanied her hus- Church . Maid of honor, Mariband and as a guest of the lyn Closser, sister of the bride. Best man, William M. Walz, The Annual Kiwanis Christ- father of the groom. Ushers linner and party will be on were James W. Zirkle, Daniel Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at T. Shevock, brother-in-law of 6:30 p.m. All members and the bride, Richard C. Richardtheir wives should be present. son, brother-in-law of the A recent Inter-club visit to groom, H. Lee Geisler. The

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seed pearls held the three- Greenwood Club, Russell Scull, the Georgetown Club was Rev. Chas. W. Walz. officiated Arley Bradley Jr. visited Ar- on the sick list. tier illusion veil, and she car- had as his guest his son, made by president, Leon Rust, the ceremony, brother of the ley Bradley Sr. at the Emily Roger Butler, Leter Collison,

club treasurer, Stanley Cahall, groom. Reception was in the Bissell Hospital near Wilming- Mr and Mrs. Carl Baker and Hospital Notes The dinner was prepared Inter-club chairman, Lawrence Fellowship Hall of the Church. ton, on Sunday. We hope he children visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Zirkle, will soon be home. of Conn., visited their parents, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Mrs. Harold Bradley at day. last Wedneday.

non gave a dinner on Sunday ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright on John Scott in honor of Ronald Hughes Edwin Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Closser, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited ton and attended their sister's O'Day and daughter on Wed- her son and daughter-in-law, Margaret Walls, Frederica nesday evening. They all at- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simp- Curtis Roberts, Felton Mrs. Robert Nelson visited tended the birthday party of son and children on Thurs-

Burrsville Ruritan Hall. The Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hicks Isabelle Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Can- party was given by Mrs. Brad- and daughter, Dana, visited Keith McKnight also celebrated his birthday.

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By Edna Massimilla

their best wishes for a blessed nounced and commented, and served at Trinity United Meth-arrangements have been made will not miss you. Thanks, and kets to shut-ins and extended school superintendant an-Christmas season.

At Viola and Manship for the 3rd Sunday in Advent len, Dorothy Dill, Jean was 'One Who Came Before Fred Greenly, Paul Woikoski, Christ', with scripture from the Tom Kates, Doris Greene, Mrs. 1st Chapter of John, relating the ministry of John the Bap-

There will be a candle light by Ina Hughes. service at Felton Church Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wayne Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. This Minor have recently been conis a Charge event and a cor- gratulated on their wedding. dial welcome is extended to The bride is the former Caro-

plete with Biblical characters Dover. The groom is the son and animals will be portrayed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. in front of the Parsonage Minor, of Wyoming. They are every evening between the both graduates of Caesar Rodhours of 7 to 9 in Felton.

There will be Christmas are now at home in Dover. Caroling on Dec. 22 by memand Junior Choir and a fellowship hour will follow at the Communion home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward for the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brown- Sunday evening, 8 p.m., the General Hospital.

Community Club and a cover- by many names. ed dish dinner.

at Nellie Stokes School.

Berrytown Road.

at 11 a.m. at Whatcoat United betrayed. Methodist Church, Camden. Some call this meal a Sacra-

Church school presented a Jesus Christ; it also has him program of recitations, page- as its Host. This is not our The Viola Methodist Women ant, a play and carols. Mrs. table; it is the Christ's table. distributed ten Christmas bas- Millie Warrington, the church The invitation is His. the co-operating teachers were odist Church in Harrington, with Santa Claus to meet and a Merry Christmas to all. Vonna Hobbs, Richard Wood- 8 p.m., Dec. 24. Churches the sermon topic ward, Diane Hughes, Sue Kil-

First Baptist Church of Frederica cobs. The organ was played The Rev. Richard Hopple. Sunday School - 10 a.m.

line Christy, daughter of Mr. A live manger scene, com- and Mrs. Jerry L. Christy, of ney High School. The couple

bers of Felton Church School West Harrington Service

lee of Camden, are being con- West Harrington United Methgratulated on the birth of a odist Charge, will observe a daughter last week at Kent Christmas Communion Service. All of the West Harring-There was a demonstration ton Charge are invited and on Christmas decorations by any of the public that care to William Henshaw on Monday attend will be welcomed. The evening at the Rising Sun Communion has been called

Some call this meal a Me-The Briar Park Civic As- morial and so it is. It is a mesociation met last Wednesday morial of Jesus Christ. A we come to thi communion ser-Mrs. May Lewes was hos- vice we are called upon to tess at the Fraziers Home- remember him. As we parmakers Christmas party on take of these elements we are Thursday at her home on called upon to remember another service more than nine-'A Time for Preparation' was teen hundred years ago in an the sermon topic of Rev. Upper Room — a last supper Charles M. Moyer on Sunday on the night in which he was

The choirs of the Church had ment and so it is. A sacrament a Christmas program at 4 p.m. is "an outward and visible Other Sunday services in- sign of an inward and spiritual cluded the Annual Candlelight grace". In this service we have Service at Faith Community the reality of God's nearness Church, Camden at 7 p.m. and to us. His presence stirs in at Magnolia United Methodist us the realization of His love.

Church a Christmas Cantata Some call this meal the Santa To sented at 8 p.m. Felton U. M. table not only commemorates Visit Greenwood

Worship service - 11 a.m.

Bible study - 7 5 m.

This communion will be ob- organizations of Greenwood, bring treats to the Boys and munity Christmas Tree in the center of town. He will arrive of God News at 1 p.m. on Sat. afternoon, Dec. 23, and will remain there until approximately 2:15 p.m., at which time he will dash out to the "Country Rest Home" to visit our elderly citizens ing - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

All town residents are ad-

vised that the Home Christmas Decorations will be judg-Through the combined ef- ed on Wed. evening, Dec. 27. forts of the Service and Civic Please leave your lights on for this evening so the judges

Girls of Greenwood, and surrounding areas, at the Com-

Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meet-Sunday evening worship at residing there. We hope all Family Training Hour (Biparents will make note of this ble study for the whole fam-Wednesday - prayer and date and time so no child will ily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Del. River And Bay Authority

ed 44,980 vehicles or 3.3 per- compared to 17,535,428 ve- morial Bridge. cent in November over the same month last year.

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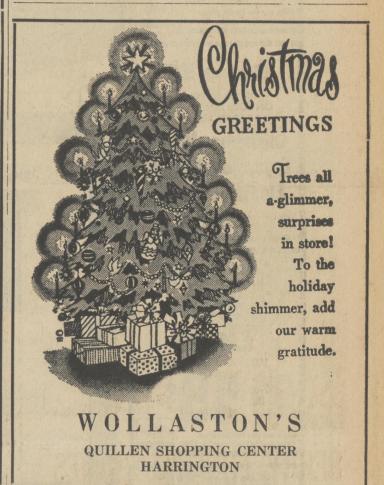
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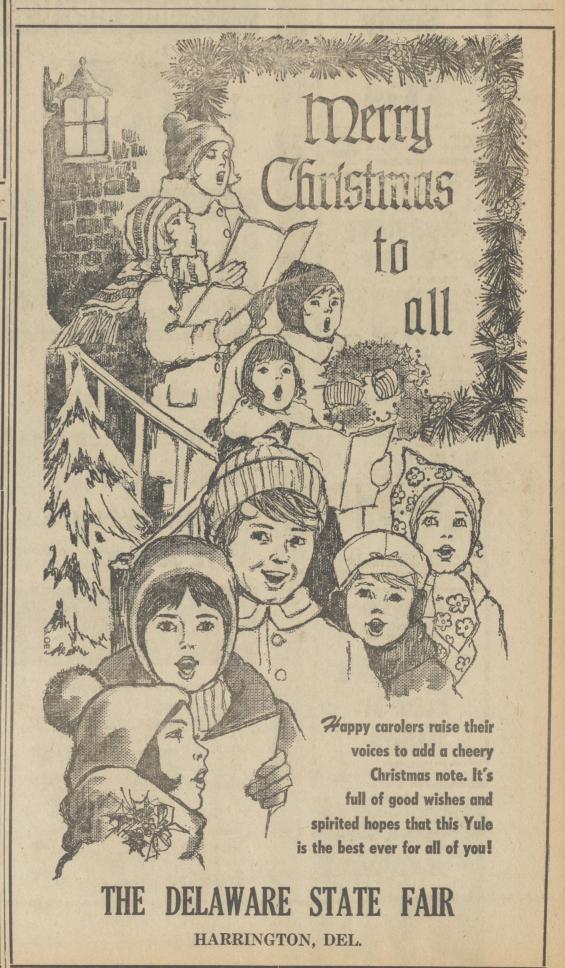
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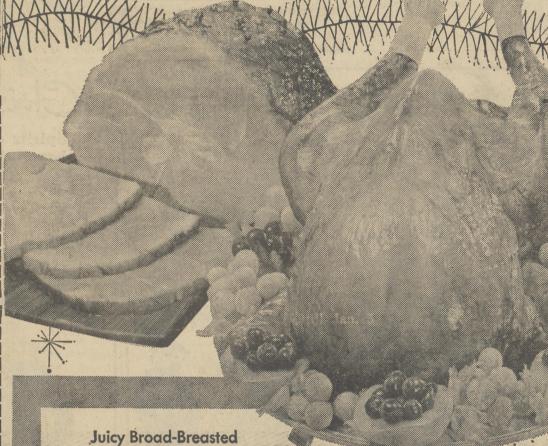
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Houston Senior Choir To Hold Candlelight Service

A. Bradford Jr., will present mary Hadler; and "Let the Christmas Eve Candlelight Savior In", by Stewart Lan-Program entitled "The Advent don.

Night", by Rob Roy Perry; ford. "O Little Town of Bethlehem", by Lani Smith; "Away in a Manger", by James Spilman; 'A Christmas Gloria", by Randolph Johnston; "The Echo Carol", by Robert C. Wilson; "The Song of the Angels", by Robert J. Hughes; "O Come All Ye Faithful".

Asbury United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. - Church school. Classes for all ages. You are invited to attend.

11 a.m. - Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones, "If Every Day Were Christmas". Anthems by the Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

6 p.m. - Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.

7 p.m. - Candelight Service. Anthems by Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott Jr., in memory of Hughes Abbott.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. William Stokes and Jack Abbott.

The Junior U.M.Y.F. invited everyone to go caroling with them on Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. Meet at the church. The Junior U. M. Y. F. is

planning a New Year's Eve party, Dec. 31. 10 to 12:30. All the youth of our area are invited. No 7 p.m. Service that evening. Dec. 31, at 11 a.m. - Student

Recognition Service. The students are invited to sit in a group. Miss Kathy Nelson will bring the message and a solo. The others assisting the pastor are Gwyn Melvin, JoAnn Thompson, Thea Quillen, John Curtis, Craig Moore, Jean, Price and Sue Knapp.

Dec. 24 at 11 p.m. - At Houston Methodist Church, there is a special candlelight service. "Advent Candles" will be presented by the Senior Choir directed by the Rev. Harry Bradford. The pastor, the Rev. John Edward Jones, will bring a Christmas Medi-

Church News

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service.

Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Worship service. Rev. R. Gordon Given

Mrs. Ina Hurd

Mrs. Ina Hurd, 81, of Wood- afternoon at the Berry Funer- Sandtown. side, died Monday in Easton The Houston Senior Choir, by Robert J. Hughes; "Christ Memorial Hospital after a long under the direction of Harry Was Born To Save", by Rose- illness. Her husband, Ralph Hurd, Sr., died in 1963.

Surviving are three daugh-Candles' on Dec. 24, at 11 p. Members of the choir are Woodside, Mrs. Nettie States ter, Mrs. Edith Saunders of m. Rev. John Edward Jones, sopranos; Hazel Lemmon, of Queene Anne, Md., and bring the Christmas Medita- Connie Morgan, Nera Dufen- Mrs. Ruth Evans of Frederica; dach, Phyllis Fisher, Grace four sons, Ralph Jr. and Carol tion and conduct the lighting dach, Fuyins Fisher, Grace four sons, tempt to Bradford, Susan Jump, Flor- both of Dover, Carvil, of ence Scott. Altos, Pauline Smyrna, and James L. of Fel-The following numbers will Morgan, Beulah Sockrider, ton; a half-sister, Mrs. Mae be sumg by the Senior Choir: Anna Bell Brown, and Anna Edwards of Felton; five half-"Advent Hymn", by Benton Mae Marvel. Tenors, Bill brothers, Floyd Allen of Mil-Price; "In the Stillness of the Fisher, and Harry A. Brad- ford, Paul of North Carolina, Roland and William both of Everyone is invited to at- Felton, and Thomas of Marytend this service of worship. | del; 17 grandchildren and

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Harrington Baptist Church News

Quillen, director.

11 a.m. - Morning worship. Sun., Dec. 24 - Holy Com-Billy Curtis, speaker.

Wed., Troop #79 of the Boy Scouts will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. each week. | vice Thurs. 6 p.m. - GA's and If there any sick or shut-ins

Acteens meet at the church who would like to have Christto go Christmas caroling in mas Communion privately, Harrington. Refreshments will please call the Church office be had at the home of Mrs. at 398-3710 and arrangements Billie Kimmey afterwards. 7 p.m. - Prayer

7:30 p.m. - Bible study.

8 p.m. - Choir practice. one is invited to attend.

join with Lynch Heights of each month. Church at 6 til 7:30 p.m. There will be a film, singing and refreshments. Ladies are asked to bring cookies.

Church of God of Prophecy

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Sunday school - 10 a.m. Evangelistic Service, Sun., the Berry Funeral Home, Mil-

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9:45 a.m. - Sunday school. | Wed., Dec. 20 - Evening

munion and sermon at 9 a.m. 10:15 a.m. - Church school. 9 p.m. - Christmas eve ser-

will be made.

The Rev. Joseph James will Monday morning from nine to Sun., Dec. 24 - Christmas 1 p.m. He will be our celeprogram is being presented on brant on the second, fourth, Christmas eve at 7 p.m. Every- and fifth Sundays of each month. The Rev. Marvin Hum-Sun., Dec. 31 - New Year's mel will be our celebrant on Eve Service . Our church will the first and third Sundays

Zack Johnson

Zack Johnson, 87, of Houston, died Monday at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a retired employee

of the Southern Pacific Railroad in New York. He is survived by one sis-

Services will be today in ford. Interment will be in Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pas- Hollywood Cemetery, Harring-

Mrs. Lizzie I. Schiff

Mrs. Lizzie I. Schiff, 78, of Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a long illness. Her husband, William, died in 1966. A class for every age. Ray prayer and Healing service at ter, Elizabeth McDowell, of

Greenwood; three sons, Walter of Harrington, Harry of Federalsburg, and Edward of Harmony: three brothers. John F. Dearth of Chillicothe, Ohio, Arthur Dearth of Miami, Fla., and Edward Dearth of Harrington; a sister, Bertha Jennings of Chesapeake, Va.; eight grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday be in the Church office each Home, Denton. Interment was in Denton Cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Spence

Mrs. Annie Spence, 90, of Camden, died Sunday at Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a short illness. Her husband, Ernest Spence, died in the 1930's.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jake Jensen, Clevelan; two grandchildren, six great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.



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Directed by Dr. Ronald H. primary reference for unde-syrup may be sugary. Wenger, associate dean of the clared freshmen who are incollege, the advisement pro- terested in a specific departgram helps freshmen discover ment, and prepares programs texture. Make it festive for unless they are tightly wrapprograms and majors, new on the department--its scope, Christmas by adding nuts and courses and course changes future, requirements and job throughout the university. Stu- possibilities--for presentation The art of making divinity dents also are advised on the to freshmen. The co-ordinator lies in getting the sugar-water Kent County various university require- also makes recommendations mixture to just the right de-

in their college careers," Dean gram is a noncredit course Wenger says. "Therefore, the for freshmen entitled "Introuniversity must act as a cata-duction to the Arts and a course of study that will their respective disciplines best suit their interests and and explaining what kind of The recent trend among particular field can expect and freshmen at the U. of D. has why such work might be in-

freshman class, approximately Make Your Own clared," or without a chosen Christmas Candy

the percentage of undeclared Does Christmas bring visions students throughout the uni- of "sugar plums dancing in versity has risen from 8 to your head?" Why not make 25 percent, now about 1,000 your own candy-it will delight the whole family and

comprised of three parts, a Candy making can be lots of specially trained undeclared fun and it gives you a chance freshman advisement group, a to be very creative, says Miss freshman co-ordinator avail- Marguerite Krackhardt, extenable for advisement with each sion foods and nutrition spedepartment, and a noncredit cialist at the University of course designed to introduce Delaware. Also, you'll know

options available at the uni- You can spend just about as The advisement group is ing candy, she says. There are housed at 164 South College complicated recipes which re-Ave. on the campus and is quire special equipment and staffed by six part-time em- skill to make. Other recipes ployees. The staffers include are very simple and require three faculty wives, each of very little skill and time to

and either an advanced degree Uncooked candies are so or graduate credits, and three easy to fix, your children upper-level students, one might enjoy making them, too. They're really only a matter

"The advisers hope to get Krackhardt. Fudge should be raisins, dates, dried peaches, trailer, \$5,000. each undeclared freshman in smooth, creamy, soft and pli- or apricots with peanuts, pefor a one-hour discussion be- able--never sugary. The fudge cans, walnuts or others. For The University of Delaware fore Dec. 1," Dean Wenger syrup is heavy and thick and added food value, try using College of Arts & Science has says, "so they can help the tends to boil up in the pan, undiluted evaporated milk in established a special freshman student plan spring semester Stir it frequently during the candy recipes calling for milk.

> serving as a liaison for the slab to cool. Don't disturb the advisement group. Chosen by the department

for beneficial change in the gree of hardness. A candy

lyst to help entering freshmen Sciences". The course is now obtain all the information they meeting and is featuring, need on any university-related throughout the semester, 10 function, to help them select faculty members speaking on work a professional in each

much time as you wish mak-

pated in a 30-hour intensive Before your start making summer training course cov- candy, have all the utensils ering all aspects of advise- you'll need ready at hand. All ment and university course ingredients you'll add later offerings and requirements be- should be prepared, measured

These easy candies usually At the beginning of the begin with melted chocolate Individual followup letters and there are so many variaare now being sent to the un- tions everyone in the family declared freshmen by their can have his favorite flavor.

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pour the hot syrup into a clean, dry pan or on a marble syrup during cooling. After it's cooled to lukewarm, beat it chairman, the co-ordinator al- with a heavy spoon until the cally designed, as the name so acts as a primary contact fudge has lost its gloss. Pour implies, for those freshmen for advisement information the fudge into lightly oiled who are undecided as to their that needs to be disseminated pans immediately. Don't scrape among faculty, serves as a the saucepan-this part of the

Divinity is an all-time favorite with its delicate, light chopped candied red cherries. "Students often discover advising system for majors. thermometer is very useful, Permits

well if you store them in air- tor. The permits follows:

worth the effort, says Miss dried fruits and nuts such as Jack Bauer near Harrington, last stage of cooking and low- Not only will it make your addition, \$1,000. The second part of the new er heat to prevent scorching. candy more nutritious, but it When cooking is finished, will improve the texture and Stafford, near Vernon, house, help it keep moist and fresh- \$16,000. tasting for a longer period of

> If you plan to make candy several weeks in advance, you Kashner, Meadowbrook Acres, \$35,000. must store it correctly. Fudge trailer, 6,700. loses moisture easily, so it Ann L. Poore near Woodshould be stored uncut in side, trailer, \$8,600. tightly covered pans or you A. C. & Mildred Cross, Road may cut it into serving pieces 360, addition, \$1,000. and wrap each piece in waxed paper. Caramels and hard trailer, \$1,250. candies absorb moisture and are likely to become sticky Road 345, trailer, \$2,800.

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Russell T. Reed, Road 125, Ronald & Linda O. Gomes, Galipo, Port Mahon Oyster Plant,

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Mrs. Edna Vienot

Mrs. Edna Vienot, 63, who Aptt, Sunset Ave., addition, lived with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Williams, of Harring-Cyril & Blanche M. Hedrick, ton, died last Thursday at Sibitzky Park, trailer, \$3,000. Beebe Hospital in Lewes after

She was a retired telephone

She was the wife of Irving sides her sister, she is ur-Joseph H. & Mildred G. vived by a step-daughter, Mrs.

Va.; and four step-grandchil-

Service were held Sunday afternoon at the J. Millard Methodist Church Cooper Funeral Home, Har- Prospect - 8:45 a.m. - Church rington. Interment was in Hen- school. lopen Memorial Park, between Lewes and Rehoboth Beach. She worked in Lewes and at service. the Air Base as a telephone operator. She was born in Har-

She was a member of the Lewes Presbyterian Church and Unity Chapter #16 O.E.S. of Lewes.

Of Local Interest

Miss Mary Clark is at home recovering from a fall she Bruce E. & Dorothy M. received while coming out of a

Charge United

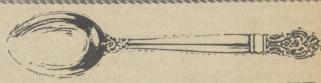
9:45 a.m. - Worship service.

Salem - 8:45 a.m. - Worship 9:45 a.m. Church school. Trinity - 10 a.m. - Church school.

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bration with French porcelain Day. Admission is free. and a Twelfth Night cake. The recently opened family library will have a Victorian U. D. Comments flavor. Traditional greens, fresh fruit, pine cones, magmodia leaves and poinsettias With AAUP will be illuminated by candlelight throughout the house, The University of Delaware

currently be seen in the main conditions of employment. museum building. On display "Progress is slow principal- 74.

for a holiday visit from Dec. The indoor-outdoor museum devoted to American indus-Seasonal decorations in the trial history is open year-round three-story Georgian coun- on Tuesdays through Saturtry house will reflect both days from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 18th and 19th century tastes. p.m., Sundays from 1 p.m. to The dining room table will be 5 p.m. It will be closed on set for a Twelfth Night cele- Christmas and New Year's

at the museum entitled "Holi- dicated it will continue to non-faculty employees would of employment, a contract can day Gifts for the Children and ters of wages, grievances, and require a further increase of be igned. However, the AAUP the Home, 1870-1890" may bargain in good faith on mat- nearly a million dollars in continues to demand both a

are trade catalogs from the ly because the faculty bar-Eleutherian Mills Historical gaining team is inexperienced that the AAUP demands are vides. Library picturing button- in matters of collective bar- unrealistic and would place as well as the "Improved Iron recognize the distinction be- students, parents and taxpay- process in an atmosphere of

creases for 1973-74 commen- fect of the private resources essential obligations, it is sity of Delaware would fall the National FFA Vice Presi- second place. Delawareans at least \$50 per universities.

State appropriations for 1973- doubling of the salary offer

The administration feels thing but what the law pro-

Under its charter, the Uni- faculty salaries at the Univer- ing in a signed contract so Selection and Culture Team. contest and received \$50.00. Museum, To Be Open To The Public versity's Board of Trustees has full responsibility for the faster than he been the case that the University can move forward in meeting its obligation to the people of Delaware. Son Gunter and Lawrence Milk Production contest and Delaware that the University can move forward in meeting its obligation to the people of Delaware. University", Vice President on the average at other colleges and universities, and this Substantial progress has would be true next year as been made on grievance pro- well. Compared with other L. F. High School Wolf and Allen Phillippi re- FFA members received \$100.00 ceived the state FFA awards leach for the following Procedures and association rights small states, the University and privileges. University offipays its faculty well. If it cials have proposed salary in- were not for the combined ef- News surate with the salary in- of the University and the willcreases received in 1972-73, ingness of Delaware taxpay- held its annual Awards Ban- In the State FFA Senior

year (\$150 per year for non- The University has taken the Lake Forest FFA received the Junior FFA Public Speak-Delawareans) and receive a the position that it will not the majority of the awards. ing Contest. and a fireplace will glow in today commented on negotia- ry increases which alone would of things that can be written Charles Hudson, Keith Lay- Ed Gerardi. tions with the American As- require an increase in resident into contracts one year and ton and Lloyd Armour. Visitors to "Eleutherian sociation of University Profes- tuition of \$120 instead of \$50 written out the next. It is the Mills" must board a jitney at sors (AAUP) in bargaining for or an increase of operating administration's position that sa and Robert Hutson receiv- won first place. The members seum grounds to reach the Through William D. Jones, Moreover, to finance compar- provided in the collective bar- State Fair. Vice President for Employee able salary increases for the gaining law such as salaries.

University officials are hooks, bicycles and birdcages gaining. There is failure to an unwarranted burden on hopeful that the bargaining

and negotiation on every-

The State FFA Association Fair. which aveage 6.7 percent. In ers to contribute significantly quet at Milford High School Public Speaking Contest, order to grant this level of to higher education, it is likely on Dec. 6. Over 200 FFA mem- Mitchell Donovan received salary increase and meet other that salaries at the Univer- bers in the state attended and \$75.00 and a silver pin for necessary to raise tuition for to levels of other small state dent Bruce Erath. Many Carson Gunter received a

12 percent increase in State subject basic academic rights Lake Forest FFA received Lake Forest FFA Horticulfunds for the University's op- to a collective bargaining the state FFA award plaque ture team won the first place agreement. The principles of for the 1st place Dairy and plaque. The members receiv-The AAUP bargaining team academic freedom and of ten- Milk Judging Team. The boys ing this award were Bill has insisted on additional sal- ure are not short-term kinds receiving this award were Winkler, Ricky Wheatley and

Ronnie Jarrell, David Hrup- Shooting Contest Lake Forest

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ceived the state FFA awards each for the following Proplaque for the first place posi- ficiency Awards: tion in Agronomics Crop Science at the Delaware State Winkler.

awards were presented, but silver pin for second place in

In the tractor Trouble

the Hagley Museum for a 10- a 1973-74 contract with some funds from the State of 22 once the union settles down to ed third place honors for Live- receiving this award were minute ride through the mu- 650 faculty employees. percent rather than 12 percent. bargain just for the things stock Judging at the Delaware Lloyd Armounr and Wayne Rawding.

Lake Forest FFA received The Lake Forest FFA A second seasonal exhibit Relations, the University's more than 1,700 fringe benefits and conditions the state FFA award plaque Chapter won second place in

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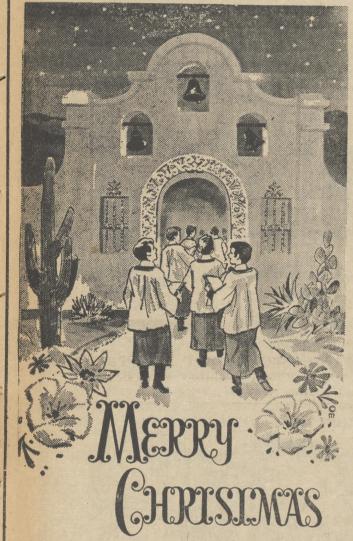
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By Mrs. Edythe Hearn

Harry Carpenter, New Castle; kins. Raymond Brown, Tracy and days in Milford Hospital. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Lilly Sullivan spent fore Christ". Billy Dodd, Dover; Mrs. Donia Va. Pepper, of Georgetown.

Avenue, is in Milford Hospital Harrington. with pneumonia.

guests at a pre-Christmas din- Irene Welch. ner at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short en- caroling Dec. 22. Mrs. Elver Rvan.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles of gifts at their home Sun- ton Church at 7 p.m. All in-Cook in Federalsburg, Md., day. Those present, Mr. and vited. Sunday.

in, of Wilmington, Mr. and Ben Lonsky and Ben III and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ma-

ding anniversary Sunday with Miss Jean Paskey, of Felton, are receiving congratulations a family dinner.

able to attend due to the ill- here and in Ocean City, Md. ness of David Sr. Mrs. Vernon Elliott of St.

Petersburg Fla., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Miller, of Richmond, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor and Mrs. E. W. Dean, SatMrs. W. W. Sharp attended

the Felin-Sharp wedding in Milford, Saturday.

evening her grandson and birth of their second daughter freshments were served in the for her to hear from her Fel- home from Milford Hospital, Forty-one attended the wife; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy born Monday morning in Mil- Fellowship Hall after the pro- ton friends. ford Hospital, Mrs. Lyons is gram. Santa was also present Nelson Melvin, of Second the former Debbie Reed, of to greet the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shul- Newark, spent the weekend held at the home of Mr. and at their club house, Harring- former Greenwood Methodist liary. Joining the Kiwanians tie and Robert Shultie were with her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Reed Hughes.

tertained at a family pre-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker Christmas dinner and exchange a Candlelight Service at Fel-Mrs. Layton Betts and Rusner Sunday honoring the 80th III and Jimmie and Johnie ting of list of officers. birthday of Harry Greenberg, and Donald Argo, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weld- Nancy, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maloney Jr., and fam-

Mrs. Elmer Brown and Odoth Donnie, of Canterbury; Mr. loney and family, Mr. and Mrs. and sons, Scott, and Kurt, of Sunday visitors at the Jacob pretation and group singing of Brown were Saturday evening and Mrs. Alex Argo and son, Lester Killen and family, Mr. Island Park, N. Y., spent two Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. the carols. The program was dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex III; Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Mrs. David Dill, Mrs. Jack days this week with her pa- William Bollinger of Lewis- well received and enjoyed by Mrs. Myrtle Pressley, of Mrs George Betts, of Mills- Butler, Fred Lord, Hattie and Kates. Easton, Md., visited Mr. and boro; Mrs. Mary Nowell, Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., Sun- Cooches Bridge, near Wilmington; Mrs. Myrtle Hitchens Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Sr. celebrated their 51st wed- Roger Betts of Newark; and

Mr. and Mrs. George John-There were 43 children and son, of Fla., are visiting his grandchildren present. Mr. and mother, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Mrs. David Welch were un- and other relatives and friends

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Felton

By Mrs. Walter More

Felton United Methodist Mrs. Dorsey Torbert's grandtertained at a pre-Christmas tained at a bridal shower at Sunday in Advent. The Rev. made her a proud great grandpresent were Mr. and Mrs. in honor of Miss Dawn Hop- Junior Choir selection was when a nice girl was born in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper, Mrs. Clarence (Ethel) Reed anthem of the Senior Choir Salisbury, Md. Mrs. Torbert Hatfield and Gary Bolliger. Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. is now at home after several was "The Angels Song". The visited them on Saturday with Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mr. and Mrs. George Reed mon was "One Who Came Be-

Miss Kristy Kramedas of party for the Senior choir was

Members of Felton Church Christmas eve there will be

The District Supt. has

Sunday, Dec. 10, Mr. and Lois Wilson, Nellie Butler, Hazel Pearson, Louise Sapp, Harvey Marvel, and Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Warnish and son. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumpt

on the birth of a son, born Dec. 8, at Milford Memorial Greenwood

Hospital. Mrs. Blanche Mitchell en- Mrs. David Lawson enter- Church Dec. 17. The third daughter, Janet and husband, misfortune to fall and break family dinner Sunday. Those her home Thursday evening John Massimilla, minister. The mother, on Friday, Dec. 15, improving at this time. Among the flu victims this and Mrs. Emory Williamson, "Come, Come Emmanuel". The Peninsula General Hospital, week have been Mrs. Jacob over the holidays.

Rev. Massimilla's Advent ser- her daughter, Mrs. Thelma fields this week have been nual Christmas dinner for the Becker. Mrs. Hattie O. Eaton will cb- Helen Maloney, Mrs. Kenneth Twenty-one members of the hold class in Harrington. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sweeney and family, Dover; the weekend in Williamsburg, An interesting church school serve her 91st birthday, Sat., Green and children of Mar- family were present. Christmas program was held Dec. 23. She is a patient at dela, Md. Dodd, Lewes; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons at the Church Sunday evening. the Country Rest Home, Miss Linda Cox, daughter of guests over the holidays, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Carpenter. In the of Milford, are announcing the It was very well attended. Re- Greenwood. It would be nice Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, is Evelyn Schultz, of Smyrna.

> A number of Avon Women omy. Monday evening a Christmas Tues., Dec. 12, given by the tained on Friday evening, the pared and served by the ladies Harrington New Century Club Willing Workers Class of the of the Fire Company Auxi-

and Mrs. Harry Abbott, of row, Mrs. Lena Barwick, Mrs. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. William Sol- sell and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. granted the Felton Church, A. L. Jones, of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Payne, presented with a winter table lars Sr. entertained at din- Nyle Callaway II and Nyle until Jan. 15, for the submit- and Mrs. James Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Miss garden in recognition of her Blades, of Felton Heights.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carey and daugh- Mrs. Arthur Tribbet gave her Boston, Mass., visited her pa- Md., a former pastor. Mrs. Harry Greenberg, Mr. ter, Christine, all of Harring- mother, Mrs. Norman Maloney rents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert After dinner, the guests en- riate to the season of the year and Mrs. Joe Adamo and Chris ton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zim- Sr., a surprise birthday party. Warren, sister, Janie, and joyed exchanging gifts and the Rev. and Mrs. Williams merman, Fred, Danny and The guests were Mr. and Mrs. brother, Downes, over the singing Christmas carols and and their son, Dennis, enter-

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Furlong ed an enjoyable evening. Davis of Red Lion; Mr. and Covey, Helen Maloney, Hazel rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. burg, Pa.

PURSETTES

Super, Reg.

By Pat Hatfield

Mrs. Edna Conaway had the her ankle. We hope she is

Lawrence Meredith, Mrs. family, on Sun., Dec. 17.

Snow Hill, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Viola Ocheltree, Mrs. Erma- Each lady received a small Frank Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. dine Metzner, Walter Mills, gift and Delema Smith was Grace Porter, also the Rev. services as Kiwanis Club pian-Mrs. Gary Carlson, of near Haig Medzarentz, of Warwick, ist this past year.

PROTEIN 21

SHAMPOO

Wiliamson were Tuesday eve- Mills headed up the arrangening guests of Mr. and Mrs. ments committee. Thurman Adams.

son Field, Ohio, is expected ble at the usual hour, 6:30. home to visit his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere-Callers at the Jacob Hat- dith entertained to their an-

Mrs. Ethel Hubbard has as ly. Come and be counted.

recovering from a tonsillect- Kiwanis Club's Annual Christmas Party. They enjoyed the Rev. Stout. attended a Reciprocity Tea on | Mary and Mart Uhler enter- roast beef dinner ably pre-Church to a 6 p.m. dinner and and their wives for this annual Mr. and Mrs. John Dill en- Christmas party. Guests were affair were Delema Smith, tertained Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gra- Viola Ocheltree, Miriam Lord, a Christmas dinner. Those pre- ham, M. and Mrs. Robert Wil- Ann Tucker, Willard and Virsent were C. E. Abbott, Mr. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Far- ginia Thomson and Pearldean

In a short program appropreminiscing. Everyone report- tained the group with vocal music, a Bible story interall. The Rev. Williams is pas-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Work- tor of the Bridgeville Church

man and Mr. and Mrs. Emory of God. Louis and Mary Esther Farmington

There will be no dinner John Williamson, of Patter- meeting this week. Round ta-

Coming Events

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16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slater and R. Floyd Burris, pastor.

By Mrs. Mildred Gray Mr. and Mrs. Allen Callaway

are spending their vacation from DuPont's. Mrs. Nelson Coverdale is in | Milford Hospital for tests.

Eighteen members of the Felton Church of God will Ladies Auxiliary had their have a Weekend Revival, Dec. Christmas party at the Coral

Reef Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Festes Bennett. of Utah, were guests of her There will be a Hymn Sing sister, Mrs. Fank Slater and

family last week.



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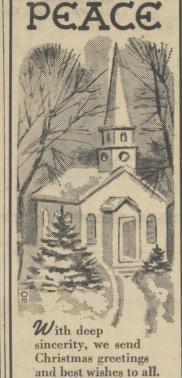
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