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Fire Company

have contributed thus far. We

hope this may serve as a re-

minder to those who have not

assistance in helping us obtain

the remaining 25 per cent of

Area Men On

After 24 weeks of training at

the State Police Academy in

Dover, 31 Recruit Troopers will

receive their deplomas and

State Police

Shop and Swap in the WANT ADS

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Fire Company Continues Appeal The Harrington Volunteer City Will Take Steps To

No. 24

7th Annual Harrington Jaycee Christmas Parade Fire Co. is now in the fifth week of its Annual Fund Appeal. As of this date we have achieved

Judging criteria will be: ponies, 1. General appearance of For the past few years the Floats, 1. Christmas theme; 2. the group, and 2. Horsemanship. Harrington Jaycees have spon- General appearance as to im- All marching units, 1. General sored the Christmas Parade in pression and originality; 3. appearance of the group. An-Harrington with continued suc- Workmanship, and 4. Material tique cars, 1. Age of auto; 2. cess. Each year this parade in- value. Decorated autos, 1. Gen- Restoration, and 3. Workman-

creases in size with participation eral appearance, and 2. Christ- ship. mas theme. Horse division and No live Santa Claus. from all over Delaware.

Prizes consist this year of, a lovely group of trophies along with generous prize monies for bands. It is hoped that this year we will have the largest Christmas Parade ever held in Delaware. In order, to do this, we solicit your support.

The parade will be held on the 1st of December at 1 p.m., with a rain date of Dec. 8.

their water rental by Dec. 2 will If entering the parade, we would like your reply no later find it turned off, it was decided one of the earliest in Delaware's and Col. James L. Ford, superinthan Nov. 21. Also, to assist the Wednesday evening. City Man- weather history, played havoc tendent of state police. committee, we would like you to ager Alfred G. B. Mann, after on the Peninsula last Friday and The graduation exercises for furnish us with a short com- saying "something should be Saturday. It tied up traffic, ma- the 36th Delaware-State Police

whatever service I can. The Har- \$1706.60 for 1962 and 1963. Fire destroyed an abandoned ed 50-mile winds. rington Jaycees look forward to

Parade Parade Chairman,

William R. Outten Name of group; 2. Type of perty of Edgar Dill about 12 lice.

unit: 3. Name of leader, address miles west of Felton. and phone number, and 4. Brief State Rep. Paul F. Livingston day night for the men who do- 800 hours of classroom study. description of unit or float. Mail (D) Wilmington, died Wednes- nated labor in the construction It is interesting to note that 10 entry forms to William Robert day in Delaware Hospital. He Outten, P.O. Box 112, Harring- was serving his sixth term in ton, Delaware 19952 - or - call the House of Representatives. A Felton cyclist was killed Pa. Man Bob Taylor, Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291.

when struck by a car near Wyo-Categories and places: Com-mercial floats, first, second and third. Non commercial floats, Nicholas Parsons, ior bands, first, second and third; Ponies, first, second and Walters, 40, RD, Felton. third: Fire companies, first, sec-Two Kent County men were third; Mounted horses, first, second and third; Scouts first, marching, first, second and train in July. Pronounced dead third; Individuals, first, second at Milford Memorial Hospital his next of kin. andthird, and grand prize of were William F. Fretz, Jr., 30, of morial Hospital and released the parade. 20, of Clayton.

Mrs. Tilghman Outten of Berlin, Md., were guests Sun- Laurel. Two passengers in the

Days of Our Years Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Agc FRI, NOV. 15, 1963

Persons who have not paid

badges from Gov. Sherman W. FRI., NOV. 13, 1953 Tribbitt, Sec. Lemuel Hickman, The season's first snowfall- Department of Public Safety

our goal.

mentary regarding your entry. saying someting should be down," rooned motorists overnight, de- Recruit Class will be held at If your reply is affirmative, presented an itemized list show- layed trains, tore down wires, 7 p.m., tomorrow, at the Eduit will be my pleasure to offer ing delinquent accounts totaling prevented deliveries of mail. cation and Humanities Building Foot-deep snow here encounter- of Delaware State College, Do-

seeing you in their Christmas house, barn and another out-from the Ducat Poultry Com- agent in charge, Federal Bureau The theft of a \$1100 payroll Thomas H. Farrow, special building on a farm at Edwardsville Sunday. Firemen from the forced two door the door of Investigation, Baltimore of forced two doors during the fice, will address the class.

Felton Fire Company reported height of Friday's snowstorm, is All of the men of the class Entry form must include: 1. the blaze occurred on the pro-under investigation by state po- receive 18 transfer credits for college level, criminal justice A banquet was held Wednes- courses, by virtue of more than

> (Continued on Page 4) men in the class have a 4-year college degree in subjects ranging from agriculture to soci-

> > ology Col. Ford states that the 31

third; Non-commercial floats, 24, of Felton, was believed killed A Pennsylvania man was bring the number of sworn state first, second and third; Senior instantly when his bike was critically injured and four other policemen to 414. Included are: bands, \$150, \$100, and \$50; Jun- struck by a car along Route 10. persons hurt in a two-car acci- Lee S. Daugherty, Bridgeville; The car was driven by Thomas dent Monday on U.S. 13 just Jason R. Davis, Frederica; William H. Groton, Seaford; Mark S State police were withholding Givens, Seaford; David G. Law- Tomorrow, Nov. 16, at 9 a.m. services from replacing broken controlled Apartment-Door-Ans- will be printed Tuesday. ond and third; 4-H mounted or marching, first, second and third; Mounted horses, first, train south of Felton One was Wilmington, in critical condition Thompson, Dover; James C.

The Thanksgiving Union Service

The speaker will be Rev. C.

M. Huff, pastor of St. Paul's

Friends and members of the

A.M E. Church of Harrington.

Georgetown., Treated at the Milford Me-Smyrna, and William Chambers, were: Belinda A. Owens, 16, of Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Laurel, and a passenger in her Union Service



New Milford Glass Co. building, located on the Harrington-Milford Road, will have give Consolidated Thermoplasa Grand Opening tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Phone Device Aids Apartment Security

the past two - and - one - half months in their new building on ness in 1960 in Milford. The owners reduce unauthorized the Milford-Harrington Road. company offers the public many building 'visitors' with a voice week, The Harrington Journal

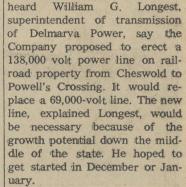


forgettable Scenes of Ameriica. Members of the Continuing They are open daily but be or momentarily distracted, a tenant will unthinkingly give an

of this date we have achieved 75 per cent of the \$6,000 goal. The Fire Co. would like to thank those of the community who have contributed thus far. We The City of Harington will To solve an impending short- one Christmas tree instead of ing for the current 1 The Council took its stand af-

vet contributed and ask their take steps to combat an energy age in power and fuel, the two. crisis, it was revealed Monday Council proposed to curtail the Council also suggested homes ter hearing Richard Johnson, night at the regular monthly usual decorative Christmas dispense with outside lights and local manager of Delmarva Power & Light Company, tell of meeting of the City Council. lighting, to eliminate every Christmas lights. The gathering took the place of other streetlight on Commerce The Junior Chamber of Com- a fuel shortage.

the one normally scheduled for and Clark Streets, but to have merce usually erects the Yule-| In other business, the Council the first Monday in the month. a light at intersections, to have tide lighting, with the City pay- heard William G. Longest,



The Council, with Vice Mayor James Carroll in the chair, tabled action until the next meeting.

In other business, Council voted to pay Jaycees \$700 due from last year's Christmas parade.

Approved request of Thomas Draper, of Milford, to improve a road on the former Greenaway property on U.S. 13 and dedicate it to the City. This would tics Company, under construction, an outlet on U.S. 13.

Previous to Monday night's meeting, the Council visited the new plant of Burris Foods here.

Notice To Correspondents

They first opened their busi-company can help apartment And Advertisers Diamond State Telephone Because of Thanksgiving next

> Advertisers and correspond-Despite a variety of security ents are asked to submit advermeasures in use, such as build- tisiing and correspondence by ing guards and alarm systems, Monday.

landlords say that the real threat glass topped tables in the show-to security is posed by the "lax- Coins Are Stolen

Thieves entered the unlocked Busy with household chores living room window of a house belonging to Maurice Adams on enant will unthinkingly give an Rt. 3 west of Harrington and

Hilton and Libby Harper have, for which they are so well been operating their business for known.

they have invited their friends windows to large store front wering-Service, (ADAS). and customers to visit their new | construction.

room. You will also find a col- ity" of apartment tenants themlector's item - by F.D. Howard selves. Fain - limited additions of Un-

died at her home in Andrewville of Mr. Kohel. Sunday, after a long illness.

in Milford, is survived by her Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. husband, Tilghman; two sons, Wakter of Alexandria, Va.; a and son, Richie, of Lexington by the girl's car. daughter, Mrs. Karen Spence of Park, Md., spent part of this Greenwood; her mother, Mrs. Week with Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mary Paskey of Harrington; a Mr. and Mrs. George Graham. Band Boosters

afternoon at the Rogers Funeral forces at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

rington. In lieu of flowers, the and daughter-in-law, Mr. and drive in Harrington Saturday. Thanksgiving family suggests contributions to Mrs. George Johnson, in Ocean Please place youd newspapers in the Milford Memorial Hospital City, Md. She also visited rela- a paper bag, a box or tie them | No. pickup on Thanksgiving Building Fund, Clark Ave., Mil- tives at Snow Hill, Md., and in bundles and leave them on Day. Trash will be collected Chincoteague, Va. ford 19963.

day of Mr. and Mrs. William Pennsylvania man's car were ice for Harrington will be held Adult Education Association are Day - Nov. 16. See their ad on Mrs. Mary Delema Outten, 57, Kohel in honor of the birthday also treated for minor injurites, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. police said. Mrs. Ralph Jarrett, of Char- According to state police, both Wenier and Yiberty Sts.

Mrs. Outten, owner of the lotte, N.C., is visiting her broth- cars were travelliing south on Music will be furnished by the Kent and Sussex Travel Agency er-in-law and sister, Mr. and U.S. 13 abut 1:15 p.m. They Crusader Choir of Asbury, unsaid the man's car tried to der the direction of Mrs. Ann Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis make a left turn and was struck Minner.

east of here.

sister, Mrs. Ruth Prettyman of John Taylor, son of Mr. and To Collect Paper Seaford; and six grandchildren. Mrs. William Taylor, left last

your front steps or sidewalk. Fri., Nov. 23 for the entire day.

Services were held yesterday week to serve in the armed Saturday No Trash Home, Milford. Interment was Mrs. Bernice Johnson has re- The Lake Forest Band Boostin Hollywood Cemetery, Har- turned after a visit with her son ers will hold its weekly paper Collection On

at the Asbury Methodist Church, surrounding communities.

maus".

arranging an early Christmas another page in this issue. gift to residents of Milford and

Invitation To The Sat., Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., a company of the Wilmington Opera Community Society will waltz into Milford High School Theater with their

attend a reception given to in- tem current production of the Johann troduce the Rev. Bruce Shortell Strauss opera, "Die Fleder-

Sung entirely in English, "Die Fledermaus" is one of Strauss' Sun., Nov. 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 his own guest. most popular creations evidencp.m. at St. Stephen's parish hall. ed by the fact that 1974 will The Vestry of St. Stephen's mark the opera's centennial

year. **Coming Events** Opera comique in three acts, "Die Fledermaus" is a sprightly The United Methodist Women musical jewel that lingers little of Trinity Church will again on dialogue while literally hold its annual bazaar Fri, Dec. sparkling with waltz and polka 7. A luncheon will be served. motifs and spirited melodies. A Fall dance at Denton Fire harvest of dances, romances, House 9 to 1, Sat., Nov. 10. drinking songs, czardas, viva- Harrington Senior Center ancious dance rhythms and chor- nual Christmas bazaar will be uses, "Die Fledermaus is a daz- held Fri., Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to zling mixture of Viennese gaiety 6 p.m. Luncheon will be served and French comedy. 11 a.m. until closing. The ad-Because this single perform- dress is 102 Fleming St.

ance will be supported in part | Kent County Republican Comby a grant from the Delaware mittee is having a gala dinner Arts Council, admission will be dance Sat., Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m. only \$2 for adults and \$1 for till 1 a.m. at Dover Elks Club. Tickets are \$10 per person and students. For a complete evening, the may be obtained at Kent County opera will be preceded by a buf- Republican Headquarters or fet dinner served in the Milford from Jim Turner Jr.'s office, High School Cafeterium at 6 p.m. 674-2585, two days prior to the Tickets for the combined dinner dance contact Beth Nickerson and reserved theater seat are 734-9638.

Sat., Nov 17, the regular available for \$7 Due to limited seating space, monthly meeting of the General however, only 200 dinner tickets Service Committee of the Odd will be sold, and all must be Fellows and Robekahs of Delapurchased no later than one ware will be held in the rooms week in advance of the perform- of Crystal Fount Lodge No. 10, in Mi'ford, with Virginia Pepper, ance date. All tickets may be obtained chairman, calling the m eting to

at Milford Pharmacy, The Mil- order at 8 pm. ford Adult Education Associa- The nominations and election tion office at the Milford School of officers will be held at this District Administration Bui'dng meeting Pr ceeding the business Spec al Services At Greenwood on Lakeview Avenue, or by con- meeting, a covered dish supper tacting Sharon Murphy, Contin- will be offered at 6:00. with Weslevan Church Nov. 20-25 uing Arts Chairman, at 422-5182 those ottending requested to after 4 pm. bring their own place setting."

If one cannot reach the local values To enhope giving morning service (10 to 11) James Langrell, Mr. and Mrs. the State Police Number - 734-3111 Which V ill and contiinuing Thursday thru Arthur Daniels from Deal's Sund y (Nov. 22-25) with the Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Try to Connect One With the Farrington Police Roy Rob rt Stephens, Bath, Pa., Carpenter. The pastor, the Rev. Car by Radio.

stole \$300 in coins from a lockunknown visitor free access to a building's interior by pressing ed safe, according to police. a buzzer which unlocks the lobby door.

and Sussex, said this doesn't

Adams told the police the robbery occurred between 6:30 and Bob Marry, the telephone com-he was absent, police said. 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night when pany's sales manager for Kent

You are cordially invited to happen with his firm's new sys- It's A Boy!!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins "ADAS requires voice contact are the parents of a boy born and his family to the community between tenant and visitor. Wednesday in Milford Memorby the congregation of St. Ste- Which, of course, makes the ial Hospital. Mrs. Collins is the phen's Episcopal Church. on tenant responsible for admitting former Miss Linda Rogers. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

"With ADAS the visitor must Bob Collins and Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 5) Franklin Rogers.

Rev. Robert Stephens

Sp cial services will be held day at 10 a.m. and 7 pm. Harrington Police Pion 99 199 199 at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church, Addix Street, beginning with the 20th Annual Thanks-with the 20th Annual Thanks-

s vongelist. Sorvices will be Etta Clough, extends a warm

o'd nightly at 7:30 and on Sun- welcome to all.

NEW DELAWARE NATIONAL GUARD STATE RIFLE CHAMPION - Harold Welch of Harrington won the state championship Sunday, Oct. 28 at New Castle rifle range. There were 86 finalis's in the competition. Harold finished just one point above the runner up Bob Young of Milford. Harold and Bob received their first rifle mar' smanship training 29 years ago under Lt. Larry Lapetina, associated with Stone's Hotel of Farrington. Mr. Welch won with a score of 23° cu of 2, to win the championship. In addition to winning the overall championship he won first place in the standing position, third pl ce in the sitting rapid fire match and third place in the 300 yard slow fire match.

Harrington-Felton churches are invited.

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STUNICS The Peach Blossom 4-H Club of Farmington was named winner of the "Silver Cup Award" at the annual Achievement Banquet on October

27. This county award is sponsored by the Kent County Links. 1st row left to right: Robbie Salmons, Richard Moulton, Jonathan Harcum, Stephen Laslocky, Jeff Garey, Walter McIntire; 2nd row left to right: Jay Cahall, Allen McIntire, Brenda Clark, Laura Newnom, Kathi Moulton, Shawn Bowman, John Garey, Lisa Clark, Debbie Hopkins; 3rd row: club leader, Mrs. Messick, Mark Langford, Debbie Salmons, Rita Messick, Karen Jerread, Rochelle Messick, Jenna Laslocky, David Mesibov, Harold Venable, Glen Divel, Donald Hopkins, club leader, Mrs. Mesibov, 4th row: Juanne Jerread, Kathi Hopkins, Linda Newnom, Judy Back, Brenda Hopkins, Barbara Moulton, Mark Belcher, Joyce Hinzman, Marilyn Harcum.

Ruritan Club will worship at Harrington Sunshine West Harrington 106 Loockerman St. choir practice. the Prospect Church at 7:30 p.m. **DOWNTOWN DOVER** 6 p.m. - New Members Class **Charge United 4-H News** Thursday, The Youth and Sen- Baptist Church and Witness Training. SPECIAL HOLIDAY ior Choirs will rehearse, 7:30 By Rhonda Messick Tues., 7 til 8:30 p.m. - Visita-Methodist Church p.m. SAVINGS! News ANTENNA Bill Winkler reported on the tion in the community. Kent County 4-H Achievement News TRINITY (Harrington) Thurs., 6 pm. - Acteens, RA's Banquet held at the Caesar Rod-9:45 a.m. - Sunday School Leroy Calhoun, Supt. and GA's. ney High School Oct. 27. The We havea class for every age. Nov. 21, Community Thanks-NSTALLATI Sun., Nov. 19, 4 p. m. to 9 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Prayer and following received awards: giving Service, Asbury Church, p.m. Open House at the Trinity Ray Quillen, director. Bible study. Rhonda Messick, Safety medal; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Parsonage, West Harrington 11 a.m. - Morning Worship. Renee Outten, Clothing Judg-Tues, Nov. 20 - Baptist Wom-Rev. George Poates will bring en's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Charge. ing trophy, certificate for state BETHEL (Andrewville) the message. Sermon topic: Mon., Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Trinity judging and a certificate for Thurs., Nov: 29 - Brotherhood 'Thanksgiving Prayer." Lester Larimore, Supt. demonstration; Jerry Administrative Board will meet. state meeting at 6 p.m. 7 p.m. - Evening Worship. 8:45 a.m. Worship Service. Thurs, 6:45 p.m. The Youth Horticulture medal, Draper, Sat., Nov. 17 - Youth Rally at Sermon topic: "The First Woe." 9:45 a.m. Church School. Choir will rehearse. Clothing medal, Horticulture Sun. - "Bible Truths" on radio in Dover at 7:30 pm. the 1st Southern Baptist Church AND NURSING HOMES. **Gorham Sterling** Thurs., 7:30 p.m. The Senior Trophy; Donna Shultie, Health PROSPECT (Vernon) Choir will rehearse. station WTHD, Milford, with the and Foods and Nutrition medal; DRESSER SETS Russell Legates, supt. pastor from 8:30 til 9 a.m. each that nothing is going to happen Gene Gallo, Electric and Sheep SALEM (Farmington) 8:45 a.m. Church School. Regency 3 pc. Set \$105 Mike Everline, Hortimedal: Edward B. Collins, Supt. 9:45 a.m. Worship Service. to me today that You and I to-Complete with culture, Poultry, Swine, and attractive Sun., 6 p.m. - Adult and Youth gether can't handle." Sun., Nov. 18, the Burrsville 9:45 a m. Church School. Gift Case Food and Nutrition medal; 301 - 479-1500 Reg. \$130 without case Becky McKnatt, Health medal; Susan Buckley, Home Improvement and Dress Revue medal; **Check Your Christmas List!** Karen Butler, certificate on state demonstration; Shelly

Clifford H. Baker St. Stephen's



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21st - Hot dog, tater tots,

26th - Ham and salami on

28th - Chili, sweet & sour

29th - Submarine, fruit cup,

30th - Goulash, lettuce salad,

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

slaw, roll and butter, cookie,

Flora Snyder enjoyed a weekend Hickman Greenwood in Mineola, N.Y., visiting with Mrs. Snyder's daughter and By Mrs. Isaac noble BY Pat Hatflein son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

A weekend of special services | enth Miller. will be held at the Greenwood This week Mrs. Helen Ma- morning ot Union United Meth- man.

Wesleyan Church, beginning loney and her mother, Mrs. Til- odist Church, Nov. 11, 9:45 Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellen- Llangollen Estates, Wilmington, with the 20th Annual Thanks- lie Furman enjoyed a trip to o'clock, Twelfth Sunday in dale, was a Wednesday dinner spent the weekend with the forgivig Morning Service (10-11) Williamsburg, Va., for a few Kingdomtide. Prelude, Mrs. Dor- guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. In mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. and continuing through Sunday, days. with services nightly at 7:30,

and on Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 of Lincoln, were recent Sunday 5: 12 - 6 : 2. The Rev. Bostick Rest Home, Greenwood. of Lincoln, were recent Sunday 0. 12 0. 2. Information topic "Ac-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. used as his series topic "Ac-Congratulations are extended law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. News The Evangelist will be the Jacob Hatfield at Trail's End. cept the Challenge." Children's to Mr. and Mrs. Merdle Lee Lis- Howard Henry. Earlier in Nov-

Rev. Robert Stephens of Bath, Pa. Special singing will be pro- dela Springs, Md., was an over- Church School for all ages Saturday evening, Nov. 3, at St. Shreveport, La., visited her par- es for all ages, Mrs. Ralph Butvided Thursday by the local night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gary 10:45 o'clock, Russell Stevens, Luke's Methodist Church, Den- ents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry. Youth Group; Friday by the Rev. Bollinger.

and Mrs. James Langrell; Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur sons, Danny and Stevie , of last week with her granddaugh- Community Building near son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ward Jones "The Church at Sar-Daniels of Deal's Island; and on Washington, D.C., were guests ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood. Sunday by Mr and Mrs. Jack of Mr and Mrs. Edgar English. Gerald Banning of near Feder- Mrs. Juanita Morgan and son, Boston. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar alsburg. Carpenter. Saturday will be

Special Youth Night. The pas- English were dinner guests of Clayton Reynolds, of Alexan- day dinner guests of Mr. and spent the weekend in Cedar High U.M.Y.F. tor, the Rev. Etta Clongh, wel- Miss Dorothy Minner of Wil- dria, Va., spent the weekend a Mrs. Clarence Porter. weeks ago with Mr. and Mrs. mington. comes all.

The Wisseman Reunion was The St. Johnstown Church, August Breeding. held Nov. 3 in a beautiful fall which celebrated its 194th anni- The Burrsville Ruritan Club Felton setting of gold and purple mums versary service Sunday after- will hold a worship service Sunwith green ivy centering the noon, report a wonderful suc- day evening in the Prospect tables. The affair was held at cess and are grateful for all who Methodist Church, Nov. 18, time

the Greenwood V.F.W. Hall, helped make it so. with the lovely fireplace in use. Adults and children, descend-

Cora Bealman (both deceased) fully enjoyed the food and were News entertained with colorful slides

of Greece, brought and shown To Skate" was brought by Car- Schabinger, chairman, and Mrs. last week.

ily; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Her- Mrs. Charles Harrison, visited patient in Milford Memorial a.m. schelberger and daughter, Linda, the Governor's home, had lunch Hospital. Torbert and children, Keith and for a visit Thirty-three mem-Liza, and granddaughter, Candie bers were present for this pro-Torbert; Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Wis- gram.

seman of Milford; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Butler of Dover; Mrs. Mabel giving church services Sunday Macrel of Baltimore and friend, Frank Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Wisseman of Milford, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Burbage and daughter, Alanna,

and son, Herb Jr.; Mr .and Mrs. Norman Smith of Harrington, and family; Reba Jarrell and Liza; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and son, Marvin and daughter, Lillian; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith and son; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Smith and four sons; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. Wisseman and family of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Wisse- BAND INSTRUMENTS man and daughter, Cheryl, of Hartly; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wisseman and son, Mickey, of Greenwood; Mrs. Nanna Swartzentruber of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beachy of Harrington; Mrs. Olive Greenhaugh Mrs. Ruth Billings and Lonnie Masten, all of Harrington.

Mrs. Nevin Bender of Green-

Thursday evening in the Ruritan 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The order of worship Sunday with Mrs. Wayne Geise, chair- Lewes.

is Larimore, Scripture lessone the afternoon they visited Mrs. E. Cain Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden Haggi 1:3 - 9: 2 - 3. Hebrews Carrie Bowdle at the County Mrs. William Zenzer of Tren-Mr. William Zenzer of Tren-Nov. 25 at 11 a m. our special baked beans, creamsicle, milk.

Mrs. Kenneth Green of Mar- sermon "The Two Buckets". ter who were united in marriage ember Mrs. John Rhoads of 10 a.m. Sunday School. Class-

supt., Darlene Holloway, pianist. ton. Following the ceremony a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Saturday Ray Hawkins and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of reception was held at Todd's and family recently visited their Sermon by the Rev. John Ed-

By Mrs. Walte. Moore

Church, Nov. 11, the Rev. 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vickery David G. Paul, minister. Rev. Jr. of Seaford, were recent Paul's sermon was the second Adults and children, descend-ents of Henry Wisseman and Come Realman (both deceased) Felton Avon Club guests of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Norman Melvin, of What Do We Really Want?" The Senior Choir an-

rural Federalsburg. them was "Stand Up For Jesus". Mrs. William Tull of rural The Junior Choir selection was The Avon Club of Felton for Greenwood, visited her parents, "He Is Able". The Sunday morn-

by Mabel Mackel of Baltimore. their program on American Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding ing Friendly Greeters were Mr. A movie film of "How To Learn Heritage, with Mrs. Harold of Liden School Road, one day and Mrs. James Blades. This Sunday, Nov. 18, is the los and Cindy Wisseman of Howard Henry, co-chairman, Mrs. Louis Breeding under- Thanksgiving service - the Avon Hartly, who are grandchildren. and their committee, Mrs. Anna- went major surgery at Milford Club of Felton will meet in a Thos present were: Mr. and bel Morrow, Mrs. Virginia Mor- Memorial Hospital last week. body for this service. They are Mrs. Daniel Wisseman and fam-row, Mrs. Charles Hatfield and Mrs. Lois Pinder has been a to meet at the church at 10:45

The Annual Charge Conferand her fiance, David Brothers at the Dinner Bell Inn and then The Burrsville Ruritan Club ence met at the church Nov. 14. of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry went to the museum in Dover, were served a turkey dinner, A Thanksgiving Eve Service

24-HOUR SERVICE

FRY'S AMERICAN

Northbound Lane U.S. 13

Horrington, Del.

with all the trimmings, last will be held at the church Nov. Mrs. Harry Abbott at Snow Hill, Community Thanksgiving Serv- Plymouth roll and butter, har-Md., Sunday. Community Hall, by members Mrs. Clifton Chambers is a Word has been received here der Choir, directed by Mrs. Will- 16th - Flying saucer, vege of the United Methodist Women patient in the Beebe Hospital, of the death of L.C. Eberwein iam A. Minner, will sing two table, chocolate chip cookie, of Pennsville, N.J. Mr. Eberwein anthems. The Rev. C.M. Cuff, milk. Mr and Mrs. L.E. Cain Jr. of is the step-father of Mrs. T.L. pastor of the A.M.E. Church will 19th - Pizza, applesauce, pea-

ton, N.J., is visiting her son-in-

ler. supt.

and Mrs. Gary Carlson of near dis". Anthems by the Crusader

Crest, Wilmington, with Mr. 7 p.m. Evening Worship. and Mrs. J.W. Alcorn. Friday Sermon, "The Word In Sign night they attended the viewing Language". A contemporary of Claude Davidson of near Wil- photo-sermon. Anthem by Chanmington. Mr. Davidson is the cel Choir, directed by the Rev. father-in-law of the former Harry Bradford.

Altar flowers this week will A surprise birthday dinner be presented for the glory of was given Samuel Walters Sr. God by the Theodore Harringat his home on his 71st birthday ton family in memory of loved

Saturday evening, Nov. 10, ones. when 27 members of his family Friendly Greeters this week and a few close friends enjoyed will be Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt the dinner and evening with Tatman.

Wednesday at 3 p.m. Cherub Mr .ad Mrs. John Dill were Choir rehearsal. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Wed., Nov. 21, 7 p.m., the



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bring the message. Other pas- nut butter surprise cake, milk. Kates tors taking part will be the Rev- 20th - Fish platter, buttered erands William H. Miller, Jos- green beans, corn bread and buteph V. Holiday, and George A. ter, peach half, milk. **Asbury United** Poates.

guests will be the officers and 22nd-23rd - Happy Thanksgivmembers of Temple Lodge No. ing Day Holiday" 9 A.F. and A.M. Nov. 25 at 7 pm. Family bun, vegetable soup, pineapple Night Service. An evening of crisp, milk.

music by Bob Garrett and his 27th - Macaroni and cheese, family from Downingtown, Pa. green beans, sticky bun, Jello The Dorcas Circle will serve re- salad, milk. freshments. Mrs. William Brode,

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Tommy, of Claymont, were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert 6 p.m. The Junior and Senior

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wood had prayer and was the receiver of a gift for being the oldest in attendance; Frank Thompson received the prize for traveling the farthest distance; and baby Micky Wisseman, four month old, for the youngest member present.

Everyone wished each other luck until next year, with the hopes that those absent will be able to come next year.

Mrs. A.T. Thawley, who is in Room 226A at Milford Memorial Hospital is reported improving at this time.

Mrs. Helen Maloney and Mrs.

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THURS., NOVEMBER, 15, 1973



"You'll have a great backfield. You are calling the away from a winless season. Indian River's Indians took a 12-0 signals, but the other three fellows in the backfield verdict over the Spartans here with you have great reputations. They are named Friday night, after Lake Forest Faith, Hope and Charity. ost four players, three of them starters, earlier in the week.

"You'll work behind a truly powerful line. End to end. it consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self Respect, Sturdy Cleanliness and Good Behavior.

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"There is also an important ground rule. It is, 'As Ye would that men should do to you, do Ye also to paign at Milford Friday night, them likewise.'

"Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul! Hold and is a prohibitive favorite to Browns. Other guests through onto it. Now, son, get in there and let's see what you retain possession of the symcan do with it."

STANDINGS

Brothers Five

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Stanford Polk



Spoilers* Brothers Fiive ran into a snag Jarrell's Fuel in their biid to capture the first McKnatt Fu. Home 26 third title as the team failed to Fry's American 25 bowl up to their capabilities and People's Restaurant 241/2 191/2 also had a tough opponent in Taylor & Messick 24 Jarrell Fuel as the fuelers rolled Butler's Fuel* 23 real good efforts in taking three Wally's Wrecker 22 poiints from them. Dallas Hay- Quillen's Market 19 man set the pace for Jarrell's Robbin's Hardw'r. with a grand 577 series which Big John's Son included games of 204 and 223. T & M Rejects Ray Dennis bowled a good Penn Central above average effort for Broth- * To bowl later this week

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Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch

Sr. spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. William

with her sister-in-law. Mrs.

patient in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay T. Jester

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright

Ernest Gallo.

Howard Williams.

Provo, Utah, studying Fashion ding anniversary of the Rapps. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dix-Dover, and Donna G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harring- on of Centreville, Md., attended Milford. and Design. Mr and Mrs. Frank (Gibby) ton visited his aunt, Mrs. Albie the horse show in Pleasant Val-Mark J. Leszcz and Catherine Swain, of Abington, Pa., are Morton, in the Smyrna Home ley, Pa., Saturday.

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visiting in Harrington while Sunday. Nettis Adkins is in Milford Hos- A number of the Harrington New Century Club members and Marriage

friends visited Concord Mall Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, Mrs. Tuesday Florence Grier, Mrs. Viola Warren and Mrs. Helen Rash visited The Harrington New Century Club will have its next meetiing in Dover last Wednesday. Nov. 27, at 11:30 a.m. Bring a Mrs. Helen Rash and Mrs. sandwich. Dessert and coffee Elizabeth Anthony visited in will be served by Mrs. Charles mina Mast, Dover. Denton, Md., Monday Rapp, chairman, and her com-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash

mittee. This will be followed by spent Friday in Wilmington. Mrs. Anna Bell Postles of a guided trip to the Dover Mus-Frederica, was Sunday evening eum. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony

Mrs. Sally Murphy is home 11 year old Glenn Hayman and his grandfather, Clar- after spending some time with Editor

> Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gayle, Saturday were Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Anthony, Amos is enjoying our sunshine and Brown, Michelle Dimmitt, Jimbeautiful sights. my Fitzhugh, Mrs. Grace Hay-

Vincent and sons, Ricky and Steve, all gathered to see the 7 point buck deer that Clarence Anthony and his grandson, Mrs. Catherine Holland of Glenn, shot.

and Robin, Mrs. Jack Harrring-

ton, Mrs. Charles Rapp and Mr. Mrs. Grace Welch and Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner ford Memorial Hospital for specialty team player Bob Loper Robert Jarrell underwent sur- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. tests.

> sary at revival services at Lin- list. Mrs. James Cahall is also a coln Methodist Church recently.

> > Jack Harrington and Mrs. Char- versary of the St. Johnstown Wis

wood, attended the bazaar and Nelson of Harrington and the luncheon at the Methodist Man- Epworth Fellowship quartet of East, Ohio, and Mary A. Leet, Mrs. William Sharp and Mrs. the Rev. Frank O. Dayhard of Edgar C. Boggs Jr., Cheswold,

Manor. sick, Mr. and Mrs. William Jer-Mrs. Joseph Konesey of

wood, shopped Wednesday in Salisbury, Md. Mrs. Charles Rapp visited

Kenneth Pollitt of Salisbury, Md., and later called on Mrs. L.C. Randall of Delmar, Md. visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of Dover entertained the Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club Wednesday evening at her home. The theme of the evening was "Things For Christmas". Byron Burgess is a patient in

the Veterans Hospital in Els-

Morrison Stuart is a patient ford. The occasion was the wed-



ing us at present, Emma Blades Howard from Wilmington, who Say hello to our many rela-

man and son, Glenn, Mrs. Betty

Philadelphia, spent the weekend Mrs. Anne Werner, Cheryl

and Roland "Zack" Taylor, plus gery in Milford Memorial Hos- Earle Nelson on their anniver-

Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Mrs. mother attended the 194th anni- and Rita L. Berg, Chaseburg, quartet missed practice, then re- of Newark, were Sunday after- les Rapp of Harrington, and Church Sunday. The vocal se-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- vania.

banquot at Federalsburg, Md, Beverly A. Woehlke, both of

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick

Mrs. Jack Harrington left Thursday morning for Fitchburg, Mass., for 10 days to care for her granddaughter, Karen Ann Matson, who had her ton-

sils removed at the Burbank Hospital. Mr. Harrington will join the family for the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Harold Steel is in Mil- Bermier, both of Hartly.

Edward Collins is on the sick Stephen J. Vockel, Dover, and Cathy L. Jackson, Frederica. Mrs. William Seibert and James S. Kerchoff, Dover,

fused to run the prescribed noon and evening dinner guests Mrs. Dan Wisseman of Green- lections were by Miss Kathy eryn P. Littleton, both of Dover.

William Davis, guests at the Georgetown.

Harrington, and her mother, read and Mr. and Mrs. Richard ming, and Kathryn M. For, Do-Mrs. Dan Wisseman of Green- Sheppard attended the Eastern ver. Shore Western horse show

Saturday evening. Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read en-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons and

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Swift

Raymond Brown and family.

Fri, Nov. 9, several ladies and

a few gentlemen from Harring-

ford, Seaford and Bridgeville

from Harrington who went were

cis Winkler, Mrs. David Wink-

son Brent, Mrs. Walter Winkler,

Mrs. William Hearn, Mrs. Fred

son Steve, Mrs. Hubert Cain,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele, Mrs. Frank Winkler, Mrs. Fran-

Theatre, Felton, are building a ler, Mrs. Robert Winkler and

and grandson, Michael Maher, Mantin, Mrs. Walter Schiff, Mrs.

and Mrs. Edith McKnatt visited George Mahoney, Mrs. John

bury United Methodist Church Kinney Wednesday evening. will meet Monday evening, Nov. Other guests were Margaret and

19, at 7:30, in its classroom in John Kinney and friend Debbie Jeffrey of Chestnut Knoll, Mil-

ine Hopkins, president, will con- in the Veterans Hospital in Elsduct the business meeting. The mere. program committee is: Mrs. Mrs. Jarvis (Doris) Hurd is

in the annual "Battle of the of Lincoln, were Thursday eve-Bell". Milford has a strong team ning guests of the Elmer the week at the Brown home bolic railroad bell. were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Prospects are not bright for Brown and Kevin Turner of Do--Author Unknown 1974, as eight Spartan seniors, ver; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley most of them key men, are endand son, Frankie, and Sunday ng their, careers. These are: evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown Cloyd Bushey - 194-210-161-565 Mike Pettyjohn, Calvin Burris,

did not participate in the con-

According to reports, the

ounishment laps. of Mrs. William Jester. With three-fourths of the Mrs. Elmer Brown is now at it's no wonder the Spartans days recently with her brother cauld not get on the scoreboard. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Lake Forest ends the cam- William Wix in Rochester, Pa.

specialty team playe Bob Loper pital last week.

ers Five.

The title winner will not be decided until the Spoilers bowl off theif postponed match with

Butler's Fuel. At this point Stanford Polk, 67, died Sun- ard Cooper and Mrs. Oscar Rob-Brothers Five, although having day at Milford Memorial Hospit- erts. dropped three points, still have al following a long illness. a strong chance to take this He was a laborer and never ber is "Thanks". A good attend- Michael McHugh, in Glenside, married. third.

Robert Garey rolled a great He is survived by two broth-558 series for McKnatt Funeral ers, Clifford of Seaford and Mer- party at this meeeting. Home as the team split four rill Morris of Philadelphia; and points with Quillen's Market in five sisters, Mrs. Nettie Jackson, Tuesday's fray. Donald Wilson Mrs. Cora Christen and Mrs. and Earl Quillen bowled good Ida Chippey, all of Wilmington, ton of Lincoln. above average efforts for Quil- Mrs. Ellen Palmer of Bridgeville Clarence Morris was admitted len's Market. (and Mrs. Lulu Carey of Snow to the Milford Memorial Hos-

John Forbes and Donald Jes- Hill, Md. ter paved the way for a three Services will be held this afpital Sat., Nov. 10, and as of Mon., Nov. 12, he remains in point win by Fry's American ternoon at Williams Chapel, against Taylor & Messick. Tom Bridgeville. Interment will be in fair condition. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Brown and Snooky Collins Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Seaford. spent the first few days of last bowled good efforts for Taylor week touring and visiting in & Messick.

Cloyd Bushey bowled a fine DAYS OF OUR YEARS 210 game and amassed a grand (Continued from Page 1) 565 series and Jim Fitzgerald

chipped in with a fine 206 game for the new addition of Asbury Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten. and Phil Shultie contributed a Methodist Church. very fine above average effort Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and tertained at cards Saturday

for People's Restaurant as the sons of near Greenwood were evening. Those present were: team collected three points from Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alex (Boody) Ar-Robbins' Hardware. Barry Herman Smith, also of Green- go, Mr. and Mrs. George Lane, Brown rolled a fine 520 set, wood.

which included a good 201 Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten. game, and Harry Chadwick observed their golden wedding David Brobst and a friend equalled the 520 effort for Robanniversary Wed., Nov. 4, at an from Richmond, Va., spent the bins'.

Wally's Wrecker Service and open house. Acme Market prices - Su- vin Brobst. Big John's Son battled to a! Big John's Son battled to a preme bread, 15c; ground beef, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell recent-three-to-one verdict with Wal-37c; short ribs of beef, 35c; ring ly entertained at a family dinner. ly's coming out on the winning liver pudding, 39c; fancy pollock Those present were: Mr. and filets, 25c; hot house tomatoes, Mrs. Harry Carpenter of New game effort which gave them a 29c; skinless franks, 45c. little extra stregth needed. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and Linda and Garman of Bear, Kohel rolled a good effort for and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper of

spent Wednesday evening in Georgetown, Mrs. William Dodd Penn Central could not field a team, although two members tended a television show and a Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. New York City where they at- of Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack showed up to bowl and as a Broadway play. consequence, had to forfeit all Mrs. W. S. Smith, who underfour points to the T & M Rewent an eye operation in Delajects. Steve Baker bowled a ware Hospital, Wilmington, has ton, Houston, Greenwood, Milgood effort in a losing cause, returned. and Ray Wright bowled a 208 game and a real good above Band will present its first band farm lands and the farmers' The Harrington High School enjoyed a bus trip through the average effort for the Rejects. concert of the school year Fri- market in Lancaster, Pa. Those

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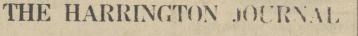
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Reginald McKnatt, chairman: a patient in Milford Memorial Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mrs. How-Hospital and is some improved at this time.

Mrs. Pearl Derrickson spent The theme word for Novem-Sunday visiting her grandson, ance is desired as plans will be Pa.

made for the Class Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn the home of Mrs. Mary Ann were Sunday dinner guests of Shockley their son-in-law and daughter,

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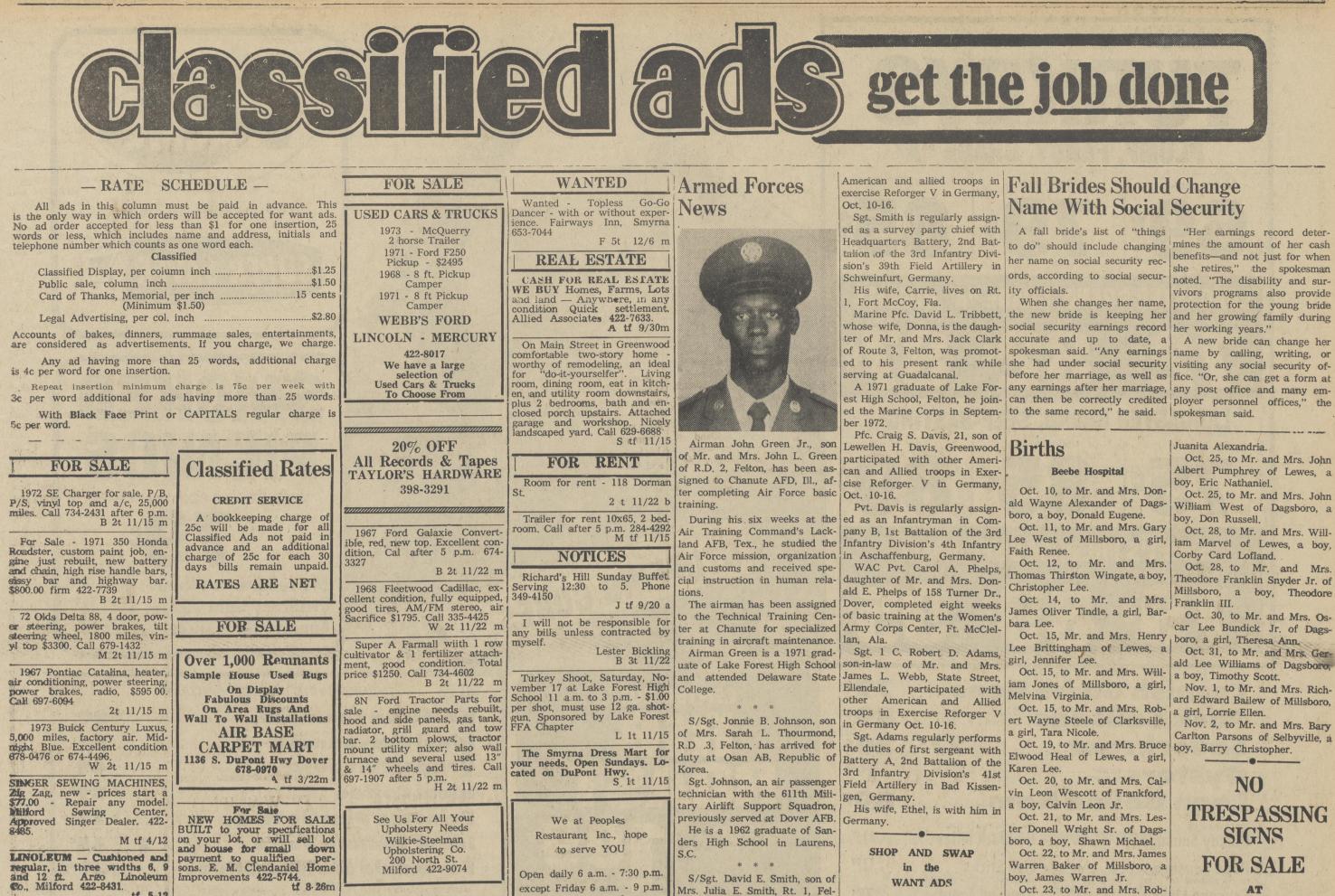
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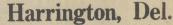
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		For Sale - AKC Reg. Collie pups, Jenkins Package Store, Milford-Harrington Rd. Call 422-7277	Quick service & ready cash HARRY FRESE Magnolia - Oren 10-5 Phone 335-5994	ant needs only to depress the switchhook again. If the tenant is forgetful, the phone system has a fail-safe	The H	arrington J	ournal
	72 Datsun Pickup 1600, 14,500 miles. Phone 697-2010 V 1t 11/15 m	J 1t 11/15 m 10 ft. x 55 ft. 2 Bedroom Mo- bile Home for sale - excellent	Evenings 335-5667 F tf 4/27m	feature. Should the tenant hang up and forget about his original call, the equipment will hold	Phone 398 - 3206	Bron o	Harring
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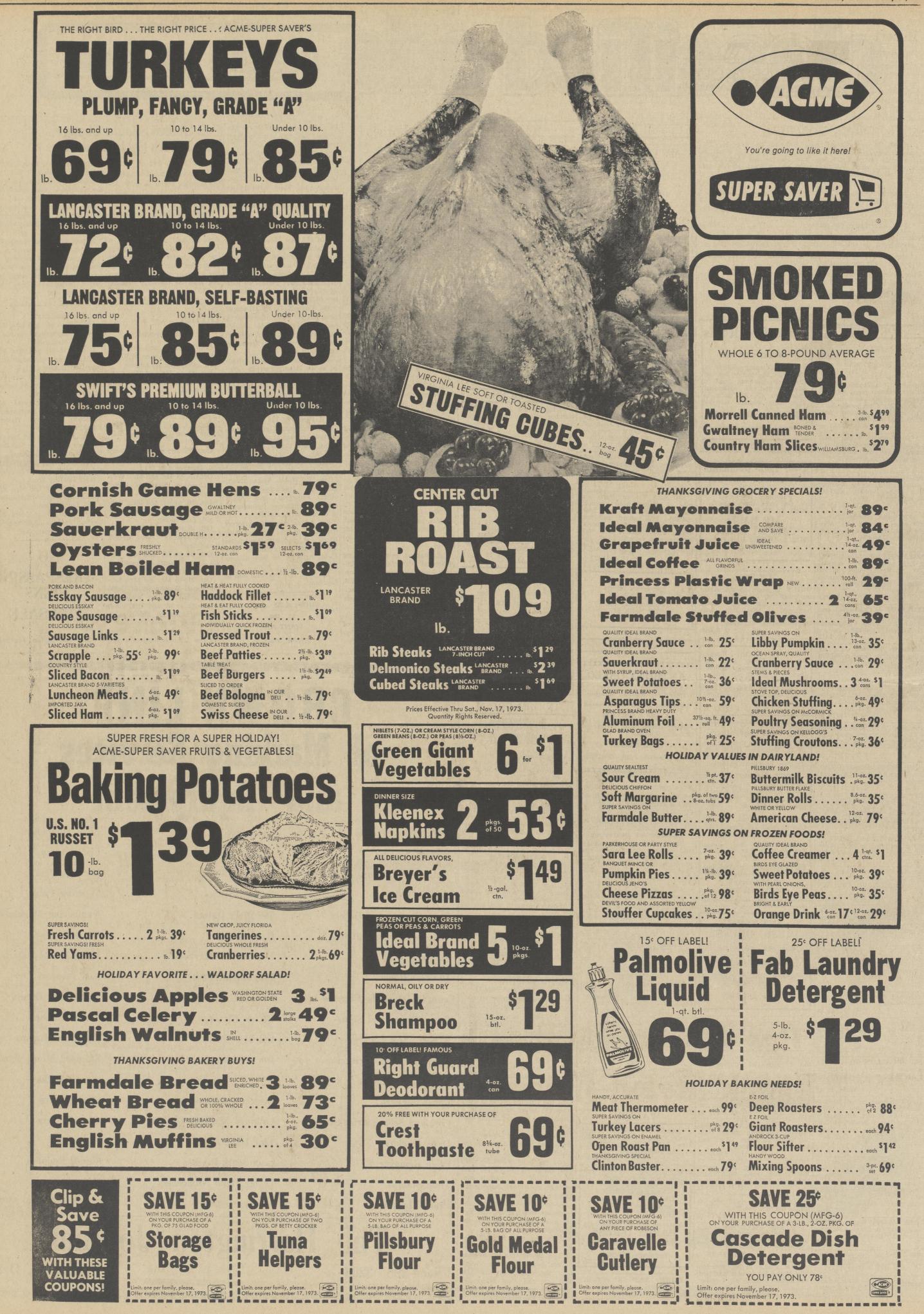
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Delaware Food Market Report by Anne W. Holberton

Queen of the cabbage family - that's cauliflower! This aristocratic cousin of the cabbage is of ancient lineage. The oldest record of cauliflower dates back to the sixth century B.C. The mish, Turks and Egyptians

have used it for two thousand years or so. Cauliflower was introduced into England from the Mediterranian area in the late 1500's, it was on Londan vegetable markets by 1619. A hunhere in the states listed caulitable in no newcomer in the trees grown in pots. food world.

It's always interesting to know how vegetables get their names. As for "cauliflower," "caulis" is Latin which meanns stem, stalk or cabbage. "Caulis" was changed to "caul," later in of bonsai. They are very inter-German to "kohl," in Danish to "kaale" and in Irish to "cal". Thus, literally cauliflower is "cabbage flower" or "stalk flower.'

This vegetable which Mark Twain called "the cabbage with the college education," is in peak of supply now. Fresh ative useu. auliflower is available most of year but now, when it is

hore p'entiful and prices are and because the plants are rootmore reasonable, is the time to ed in shallow pots, careful prunenjoy it often. ing is a must. When choosing cauliflower,

These are not totally indoor choose the head that has clean, compact, white or creamyfirst signs of cau'iflower age is display.

Of course, not all plants are the yellowing of the leaves. Aside from the mineral con- quite as effective as a bonsai. nt, cauliflower in its raw state In selecting your plant, look for as a very high amount of vita- the following characteristics: mins C and G. Before cooking, small leaves or needles, short soak it for about an hour with distance between leaves, attracthe head down in cold water to tive bark or roots, and branchwhich you have added a tea- ing characteristics which will spoon of salt and a teaspoon of develop into interesting appear-This will freshen the ance.

ead and draw out any hidden Some of the most typical worms (if there are any). This plants used as bonsai are arborsame treatment is grand for cab- vitae, small azaleas, beech, hawbage, Brussels sprouts, broccoli thorn, ginko, elms, crab apples, and many other vegetables. cryptomeria, and many others. Cauliflower is excellent when Most of these plants are readily cooked leaves and all, giving in available in this area. Some of effect two vegetables, the white the most attractive or picturcurd and the succulent greens esque bonsai that are relatively should be cooked in the simple to train and care for are shortest time possible in an un- the argent juiper, Japanese

covered pan and in a large amount of boiling, salted water,



How would you like to dis- black pin, wisteria, and flower- include as many layers of fabric play a mature pin oak in your ing cherries.

iving room on special occasions? Not only selecting the right eventually be stitching. impossible all at the same time; purpose, but also its container, key to professional results. If provide the thick mulch needed be a poor decision. Corn stalks gram to study the earthquake campus but to your surprise, it can be is as equally important. Most you aren't sure of your ability to protect the soil over the win- do not provide enough mulch potential of Delaware. done. be done. This is a tech- plant material for bonsai has to stitch a perfectly straight ter and get no-tillage crops off for no-tillage production, and The new seismograph was survey's seismic program ofdred years ago seed catalogues nique of minaturizing large long roots that will not fit into line, use a seam guide or stitch to a good start next spring. trees. These are commonly call- a bonsai container. For this ing tape. Stitching tape can be Recent field tests have shown ease organisms will overwinter expect new earth quakes in the Newark, Del.) by the National ower. So the delicious vege-ed bonsai and it simply means reason, a training pot is used. separated into various widths that no-tillage corn planted in a in the old debris.

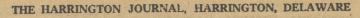
cient oriental culture. It origin- you will start with; but as you Decorative topstitching can planted corn. But the best grain by the Japanese. Any of you ture form, you will be trimming machine. Saddle stitching is obtained where the greatest that have been to an ornamental these roots back creating a characterized by stitches and smaller foot volume.

garden may have seen examples -0esting in appearance and can be It Seems To Me quite a conversation piece. Pre-Janet Reed sentable bonsai can be created

in a few seasons. Cultivating [these minature potted trees is many things beside buttonholes. about one-quarter inch apart. fabric, prepare two test swatch- Jeanne Wallace, Frederica both an intriguing hobby and a Originally this silk thread was This is often done on coats and es. Place one in hot water and means of adapting a wide nange developed for making hand- jackets and for hand-inserted another in cold. If color bleed- Joe Rawlings of plants to specialize in decor- worked buttonholes and sewing zippers. Hand picking is done ing is not evident, the shade is Dwayne Turek

during their growing season, virtues for other decorative and puckering. Buttonhole twist works well same color thread for topstitchfunctional uses.

corative appearance when but- bartacks, French tacks, or any tonhole twist is used. The sub- place where a heavier thread plants we are speaking of. Most the luster and extra thickness is desirable. Use buttonhole white flowerettes. This indicates any tree that you would choose will accent design lines of a twist for attaching buttons, a fresh tender plant with little would be kept indoors most of garment. For topstitching use a snaps, hooks and eyes. With the or no waste. If the leaves are the year; but from time to time, size 14 or 16 needle to allow interest in making men's sport attached, they should be bright these miniaturized versions of the thread to feed through the jackets, perhaps buttonhole green and crisp. One of the nature are brought indoors for eye of the needle without fray- twist will again be used for ing. Use a regular size thread its original purpose, hand-work-



on the bobbin. Loosen the top Plant Rye For Next Year's tension slightly and lengthen the stitch. The thicker the fab- No-Tillage Crops ric, the longer the stitch. Good

Delaware farmers interested amount of top growth has been topstitching does not require a perfect balance between top and pobbin tension, but is actually an unbalanced stitch which appears to float on the top of rye for a cover crop. the fabric. Test your stitches tension agronomist at the Uni- cation of Paraquat. first before stitching the actual garment. The test sample should versity of Delaware, says tests

and interfacing as you will

This is just simply a larger pot and curved or pivoted to follow rye cover crop can produce a Bonsai originated from an- for the heavily rooted plant that the lines of the garment.

spaces which are equal in length,

but any regular spacing can be ed buttonholes. used.

Buttonhole twist is useful for on the surface of the fabric contrasting color on a washable Florence Legates, Felton

Bonsai requires daily watering seamstress has discovered its stitches fairly loose to avoid occur, you can have the garment Elmer Poynter

Topstitching takes on a de- for belt carriers, button loops, ing.



yield as high as conventionally Kent General ated in China and was reveloped train the plant to take its minia-be made by hand, as well as by yields in no-till tests have been Hospital Notes ADMISSION

Catherine Lewis, Frederica Carol Hammond, Felton You may find that some colors Betty Jane Caldwell, Felton Hand picking is identified by of buttonhole twist are not col- Chas. Robinson, Greenwood tiny thread dots which appear or-fast. If you plan to use a Lester Taylor, Greenwood

DISCHARGES on buttons, but the creative with a small back stitch. Keep colorfast. If discoloration does Betty Jane Caldwell

dry cleaned, or change to the mond, Felton, a boy.

Geological Survey Sets Up Second Seismograph Station

The Delaware Geological Sur- er and simpler to use than the in no-tillage corn or soybean produced by the cover crop. Rye vey at the University of Dela- \$8,000 instrumentation located production in 1974 are remind- makes rapid growth in the ware set up the second seismo- in the first seismographic staed that there is still time to drill spring and when the time ar- graph station in the state on tion, which was officially dedirives to plant the no-tillage crop, secluded, relatively quiet uni- cated in June of thies year.

Dr. William H. Mitchell, ex- it is easily killed with an appli- versity property near the center That first seisomograph, of Wilmington. which operates 24 hours a day, Mitchell says some growers The equipment, on indefinite was set up in two places, with have shown that rye is one of are considering skipping the loan from the Lamont-Doherty the seismometer, or detecing the best cover crops for no til- cover crop program and plant- Geological Observatory in New device, in a quiet remote localage farming. Planted at two to ing their no-tillage crop into last York, is another step in the tion outside Newark and the re-This may sound interesting and tree or plant for your particular Even, straight stitching is the three bushels per acre, it will year's corn residue. This may survey's long-range seismic pro- corder in Penny Hall on the

> The first statio is part of the there is always a chance dis- not acquired because geologists ficially designated N.E.D. (for area, but rather to be better Earthquake Information Center prepared to study tremors in Boulder, Colo. The center administers a national network of seismographs in operation across

Valued at \$1,400, the new the United States. equipment operates only during "This latest addition gives the time of an earthquake. better coverage of Delaware and When triggered by an earth provides an additional source of tremor, the seisomograph auto- data at low cost," according to matically begins to record the Kenneth Woodruff, senior hyevent on photographic film, drologist with the survey. which is later developed for

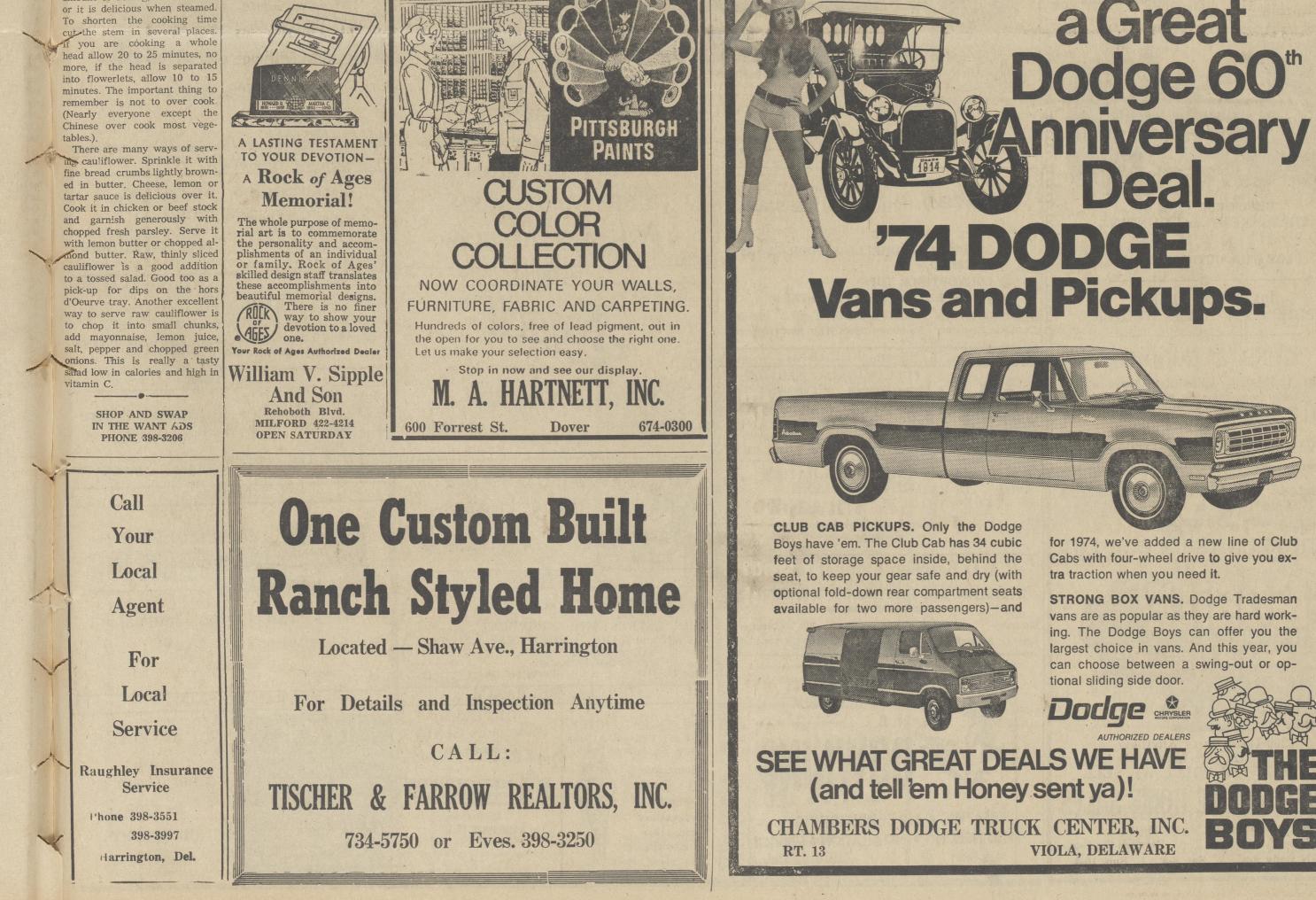
study. The equipment continues to record for about ten seconds after the shocks have subsided. The new acquisition is cheap-

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Launder Or Dry Clean **Items Before Storing**

When storing clothing and | soiled. A tiny spot of food may other items for a period of sev- be invisible to everyone but a eral months, resist the impulse moth. And some fruit and bevto put them away as is, advises erage stains are invisible at Janet Reed, extension textile first, but may become permaand clothing specialist at the nent with time or with ironing University of Delaware. Later Miss Reed recommends that when the season changes and all stains be treated promptly. you're ready to wear them The longer they sit, the harder again, you may find that stains they are to remove. Fruit stains have become permanently set in should be sponged with water a favorite blouse, or that moths immediately. To remove the have been feasting on your best stain, pour hot water through the fabric from a height of one dress.

All clothes should be launder- to three feet--after making cered or dry cleaned before storing, tain, of course, that this procedeven if they don't appear to be ure is safe for the fabric. Then

New Rural Health Bill

Senator Robert Dole (R) of water if the garment can take Kansas has introduced a bill to establish an Office of Rural

Health with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. as perchlorethylene or a com-The director would have the mercial grease solvent, then 'authority to award grants, contracts, loans and loan guaran- Solvents can damage some fabtees to applicants who wish to rics, so test a small area inside develop rural health care pilot a seam first, programs.

Perspiration stains can be "Often the population in a tricky, says Miss Reed. Somerural county or community is times perspiration can cause a is not sufficient to support a color change in the fabric which large medical staff and facili- cannot be changed back. If the ties", says Daniel S. Knennen, color has been altered, sponge area agent, Community Re- ammonia on fresh stains, or source Development, Univer- white vinegar on old stains, and sity of Delaware. This means launder. All colored fabrics that health care personnel are should be tested before applying not attracted to rural areas. acids or alkalies, however.

Facilities that are available Deodorant build-up makes it. are often far away and public difficult for soap and water to transportation is not available. penetrate a fabric. Underarm This problem is compounded by stains may need several scrubthe fact that rural populations bings with concentrated deterhave a higher percent of elder- gents to remove deodorants ly. from a garment.

"Rural health care needs have "Rural health care necus nave not received the attention they deserve", remarks Kuennen. This new bill, entitled - The Rural Health Care Delivery Act Not starched before putting away for several months Because silver fish are attractof 1973", hopes to correct this away for several months. problem. Swimwear should always be

Important issues addressed by washed before storing, since the Act are pilot projects for chlorine can damage fibers and rural health care, new methods dyes if left in the fabrics. of transportation, the use of Even clothes that have been biomonitoring technology, health put away spotlessly clean can and nutrition education pro- be damaged by mildew. As a grams and better use of dental final precaution, Miss Reed sug-services. gests you consider a dehumidi-

The grants and loans under fier, especially in damp base the program would be made for ment storage areas.

a maximum of three years. After that time the project would have to be self sustaining.

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Soil Test Now Fall is an excellent time for

taking soil samples, according to Leo J. Cotnoir, associate professor in soils in the department of plant science at the Univer-

represent more than 50 to 100 sity of Delaware. Fields are Moisture is usually adequate to make sampling easy. Fall sampopen and easily walked over. ing will make it possible to pint of soil from this for your letermine fertilizer needs early sample. Samples should be may be ordered as early as possible. Late fertilizer orders mean delays because fertilizer

dealers are busy, and this year shortages of fertilizer materials may well mean that late orders will not be filled. Areas which launder according to instruchave not yielded as well as ex-

tions on the care label. Grass stains should be pretreated with a concentrated liquid detergent. Rub it in thoroughly and let it sit for several

hours, then launder in hot

Heavy grease and asphalt can be treated with a solvent such the inconsistancy can be traced week to ten days. to poor sampling technique. The first step to obtaining laundered in the normal manner. good soil samples is to use the proper tools, says Cotnoir While spades, trowels, etc. can

be used, soil sampling probes are highly recommended. These

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It is important that soil sam- choose the badge ples as much as possible repre-

Most of the meeting was distively similar, that have been ade. The flag girls, banner girls, goose cropped, fertilized and limed the and the color guards were chosame way. Areas which have en. The them was also decided had different crops or different by vote of the troop.

treatments should be individ- It was decided that any old or ually sampled. Avoid unusual new junior uniforms will be ac-

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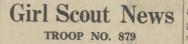
differently, they should be sam- accessories wish to sell them hind the unassuming name - sooner this job is done the safer contact the same acres. Take at least 20 random Delaware Food

by Anne W. Holberton

inches or, on plowed fields, to wheat loaf, one quarter of a end result. the bottom of the plowed zone. pound butter, one quarter pound Complete the "soil information salt pork finely chopped, two act as "flavor grabbers" absorb- Star Hill Village, dwelling,

Soil sample bags may be ob-, summer savory, parsley and tained from your county exten- sage, pepper and salt (if the sion agent. These are sold for pork be not sufficient) fill the \$1 and cover the cost of the bird and sew up. The same will pected will be fresh in your soil test. The sample may be answer for all wild fowl. Water mind, and you will remember to brought to the county agent's fowls require onions."

The results of soil tests are no brought directly to the soil test to 1796 and comes from Miss ped pecans, 1 package of pitted better than the samples. In prac-laboratory in Agricultural Hall Amelia Simmons book "Ameri-dates (8 ounce size), 1 cup diced bins, \$11,000. tically all cases where soil test at the University of Delaware can Cookery." It seems we unpared apples, 34 cup apple results appear to be inconsis- in Newark. The results will Americans have been stuffing juice, 2 tablespoons dried pars-



by Asst. Leader, Betty Lyons The scouts meet under a new

glowing Indian fires. At the first this important fact, stuffing ex-Thanksgiving Indians and Pil- pands as the turkey roasts. A sent soil areas that are rela- cusssion on the Christmas par- things, stuffed wild turkey and too much stuffing. It's happengrims enjoyed, among other turkey can break open due to ed!!

> Todays stuffing can be almost After dinner is over and

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Apple-Date Dressing or Stuffing your food is. which ever you prefer. Dates, one of man's oldest food, adds Kent County an unusual flavor note to the apple-bread mixture. In fact, the Building

family may have diffictulty pin-Permits Issued ning down dates as the surprise ingredient in this dish, but they

Farms, dwelling, \$16,450. Cubes of enriched white bread James H. and Ruth M. Bailey, \$20,000.

eggs, a little sweet marjoram, ing the essences or the other \$16,450. Richardson C. and Margaret ingredients, while adding textural contrast to crunchy pieces of D. Tritt, Kent 164, dwelling,

juice, used instead of water to

\$20,000. sion agents in the three Dela- are to pick the troop crest badge fruits and nuts, roasted over do not stuff tightly. Remember

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ton Road, trailer, \$12,000. Bradley E. and Linda S. King, U.S. 13A, office building, \$25,000 Clayton Bank and Trust Co. Clayton, addition to bank \$10,500. George E. and Brenda C Beissel, Andrews Lake, dwelling,

> Harmco, Inc., Tidbury Manor, lwelling, \$25,000.

> > Sunday school - 10 a.m.

Morning worship - 11 a.m.

Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m.

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of **Prophecy** Tolbert B. and Rosette M. Prophecy invites you to attend Harmon, Delaware 14, dwelling,

church on 110 Fleming Street Sunday school - 10 a.m. Roger Wayne and Brenda L. Evangelistic Service, Sun., Collison, Kent 294, grain storage 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pa Walter and Norma Klein, Delaware 9, dwelling, \$15,000. tor Kenneth M. and Victoria

Burrsville Church Donald M. and Mary K. Smith, of God News

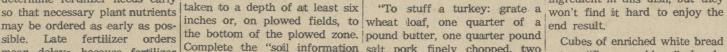
Kent 185, dwelling, \$30,000. Mitchell L. and Jacqeline Wyoming, dwelling,

Michael A. and Jacqueline Paterson, Delaware 8, dwelling, ing - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

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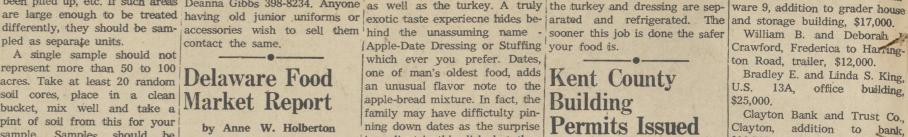
sheet" for each sample.

mind, and you will remember to give those areas special atten-warded to the laboratory. Sam-Doesn't sound quite like your family recipe does it? You are Cups of ½ inch cubes of bread Roger

pled as separate units. A single sample should not

areas, such as wet spots, sandy cepted. Anyone wishing to pur- any combination of ingredients everyone is delightedly full, your knolls, areas where manure has chase an old uniform contact that will compliment each other job is not finished. Make sure corner of Kent 348 and Delabeen piled up, etc. If such areas Deanna Gibbs 398-8234. Anyone as well as the turkey. A truly the turkey and dressing are sep-

Lester and Mildred Bergold.



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chopped nuts and apples. Apple \$36,500. Margaret H. Everett, Kent 285,

moisten the bread adds extra trailer, \$12,500.

ples can also be mailed or right it's an old one dating back (about seven slices), 1 cup chop-

tant with known field history, usually be back to you in a our turkeys since the first ley flakes, I teaspoon poultry

Thanksgiving. The Indians, who seasoning and 1/8 teaspoon gin- Boyd, Du Pont Manor, dwelling, taught the Pilgrims so much, ger. It's truly delicious and \$16,900. and whose food and know-how very different. got the settlers through the first Now we have a stuffing, but terrible winter, prepared food in how much do you need? A rule this manner and undoubtedly of thumb is to allow 34 cup stuf- Hines, passed along many ideas to the fing per pound of turkey. So, if \$20,000, colonists. A typical Indian stuf- you have a 12 pound bird you

can be bought or borrowed from leader, Barbara Evans. They fing consisted of a grain product will need nine cups of stuffing. the soil testing laboratory at were told of things they were and a fruit or vegetable. Young If you are going to use the Newark or from county exten- expected to do and learn. They lamb or suckling pigs, filled with dressing for inside the turkey

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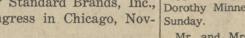
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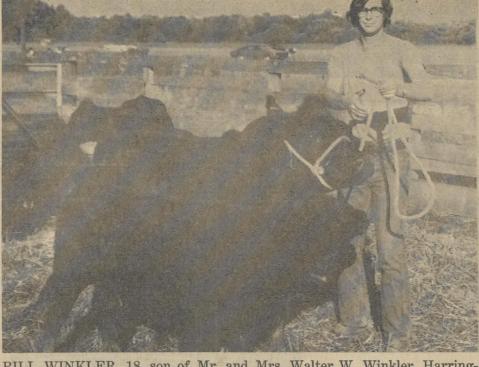


November 25-29.



EDWARD B. GIBBS, III, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- CINDY NECHAY, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel ward B. Gibbs, Jr., Camden, has been named a 1973 Nechay of Goldsboro, Md., has been named a 1973 state state 4-H winner for his automotive project. A member 4-H winner from Delaware for her breads project. of the Woodside Silverleaf 4-H Club, he has completed Cindy is a member of the Westville 4-H Club and has son, Mrs. Franklin Morgan, Miss eight years of club work. He will receive an expense- completed seven years of 4-H work. She will receive an paid trip, sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber expense-paid trip, sponsored by Standard Brands, Inc., Dorothy Minner of Wilmisgton, Co., to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov- Sunday. ember 25-29.





BILL WINKLER, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Winkler, Harrington, has been named a 1973 state 4-H winner for his beef project. Bill is a member of the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club and has completed six years of 4-H work. He will receive an expense-paid trip, sponsored by the Celanese Chemical Co., to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 25-29.

Mr and Mrs. Francis Simp- Nazarene Church Connie Morgan and Mrs. Edna News

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Thistle-Sunday. The occasion was their son, Bill Denny's, birthday. Mrs. Lillian Taylor is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

J. Willis Clifton and Mrs. Evelyn McClement of Middletown, spent several days yast week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shine of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sapp Sunday.

Joyce M. Macklin of near Milford, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb visited Mrs. Grace Manlove and Mrs. Ruth Sapp of the Seaford

The Homemakers Club will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs Ella Simpson. Mrs. Alice Quick Taylor is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Thursday Mrs. Francis Parvis, Mrs. Margaret Poore, Mrs. Anna English, Mrs. Pauline Morgan, Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Ella Simpson attended the bazaar at the Seaford Manor House.

DONALD HOPKINS, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Louis A. Gannon Louis A. Gannon, 43, of 6 Delaware Ave., Milford, died p.m. Sun., Nov. 19 - 9:45 a.m. Sun- Monday in Milford Memorial day School for all ages. Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Gannon was a salesman for the Delaware Beverage Co.

7 p.m. - Evangelistic Service, He is survived by his wife, ject to change due to unexpectchorus time, testimonies. Pas- Mrs. Marie M. Gannon; two sons, tor's message: "The Superiority Michael M. and Matthew P., both at home; three daughters, Julie D. and Carol A., both at

Wed., Nov. 21 - 7 p.m. - home, and Mrs. Patti L. Teed of Thanksgiving Union Service at Harrington; his parents, Morrison S. and Edna L. Gannon, of Wilmington, and a grandchild. Services were held this after-

oon at the Spicer-Millikin Funer-Sun., Nov. 25 - Reception of al Home, 24th and Market Sts., Wilmington, where friends may Thurs., Nov. 29 - Roller skat- call one hour before services Burial will be in Gracelawn Me-

morial Park. In lieu of flowers, Betty Quillen is in Kent Gen- the family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.



Senior Center News

The next two Mondays will be devoted to finishing articles or items for the Christmas bazaar, which will be held Nov. 30 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Center. Luncheon what be served beginning at 11 a.m., consisting of homemade soup, sandwiches and pies and coffee. There will also be a White Elephant sale, Arts & Crafts, ceramics and baked goods tables. A bazaar meeting for table chairman will be held Nov. 27 at 1 p.m.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held Nov. 21 at noon and a Thanksgiving program will follow with Dr. Arthur Branderberg speaker. The Center will be closed Thanksgiving day.

Remember - every Friday bowling at Milford Lanes at 2 pm. Transportation by calling the Center or by coming in and letting it be known that you do not have a way to go.

A change due to the Thanksgiving day program - Richard Albright of Legal Services has been postponed until a date in December.

The health nurse is here every Thursday. Miss Lydia Edgerly will speak on School Days of the Century.

Bingo is every Tuesday at 1

Thurs., Nov. 29, covered dish uncheon and preparing for the bazaar

Every Monday morning Referals and Information services in Milford for about ten years. 10 a.m. to 11:45. Programs subed events.

> Is anyone interested in a Bible study to be conducted at the Center? If so, please call the Center and let them know -398-3908

Please note! Remember the Center is open to the public regardless of race, color, or creed.



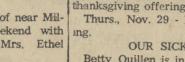
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10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship wood entertained their family Service. Pastor's message: "For for dinner at the Wayside Inn What Are We Thankful." 6:15 p.m. - Youth Service. of Love.' THIS WEEK

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Manor House, Sunday.

the Asbury Methodist Church. COMING EVENTS Sun., Nov. 18, 6:15 p.m. - Missionary Service. hanksgiving offering





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