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School Yule Extended By Two Days

Dr. Kenneth Madden, Dela-school day. holidays through Jan. 7.

Dr. Madden also announced he has extended the school year by one day. The other vacation day will be made up, he said, by eliminating one annual teacher

Madden's decision came after NOTES RATE member committee of school superintendents, high school Commissioner, State of Dela- puter it was discovered that land, N.Y., and Mrs. Mabel Cau-

Madden's announcement came in the wake of another recommendation by the Delaware Gen- Delawareans 2½ million dollars that no-fault is working well in Mrs. Hattie Tatman of Dover and eral Assembly's energy com-Tribbitt to order the two-day school closing at Christmas.

The state Board of Edlucation recently delegated authortion recently delegated authority to Madden to make the decision, subject to review by the board at its next meeting Dec.

Early this last spring Short called for claim experience data from all the 350 auto in-farm Family and Home Insur-Auto Kills board at its next meeting Dec.

The committee is also seriously considering asking the Harrier Jacket for up to two weeks during the Fund Is Halfway coldest part of the winter.

The action, taken at yester- Home day's energy committee's meeting, was the first recommendation made by the group since len and the Ray Wetherhold members decided to take more family phoned this writer with responsibility in the energy the welcome news, that they crisis than mandated by the will buy jackets at \$25 each for Government Employees Insur- Hospital at 8:08 p.m. legislation creating the commit- two more members of Lake

uled to reopen after Christmas and five to go. vacation on Thurs., Jan. .3.

of the school year in June.

(R-Wilmington) explained.

ilies can make necessary ar- track. rangements.

The group considered recomweeks closing during the period tributed in 1966. of greatest fuel use, but delayed action on that until after a meeting with State Superintend- Felton and Frederica goys, but ent of Schools Kenneth Madden.

Madden has been preparing a energy plan for the schools which is expected to be presented to the State Board of Edu-

Felton Girl Struck By Car

A nine-year-old girl was in-

The accident occurred at 7:55 ber will be discussed. a.m., on Kent 31, one-half mile | Brother Jehu Davis, secretary east of Canterbury.

in critical condition at the Mil- recently printed in a certain ford Memorial Hospital Inten- newspaper accusing Temple

She is being treated for head He will then read a report giving rib and leg fractures, according the true facts concerning these be taught for expectant parents encouragement, patience and

Driver of the vehicle was ords of the Hall Corporation. Walter L. Coulbourn, 28, Mag-

Students attending Delaware cation at its December meeting. In the event the lunches are not public schools will get two more | The superintendent has said served, school districts are free Christmas vacation days in the fuel can be saved at the schools to pay at their own discretion, interest of saving energy, it was by closing on cold days or by Madden said. shortening the length of the Madden said yesterday the

ware superintendent of schools, In both instances, teachers the power to approve the closordered the school calendar and other salaried employees ings without any higher authorchanged to extend the Christmas would suffer no wage reductity. tions, he said earlier.

The committee's recommenda-Schools originally were sched- However, cafeteria workers tion came independently of uled to reopen in Delaware after may face a financial' problem school officials and in addition since their pay traditionally to a similar step already under comes from the sale of lunches. consideration by the governor.

Delaware.

when no-fault insurance was en- dered all auto insurers to either grandchildren. acted that along with its other reduce these rates accordingly surers in Delaware. After run- ance Company - Gold Key,

Hayward and Amanda Quil-Forest's state champion cross-Presently schools are sched- country team. That's five down ance.

Hayward was the best ath-

Keeping schools closed on Thursday and Friday, when coupled with the weekend, will save the state four days supply est, in 1969. He never lost a save the state four days supply est, in 1969. He never lost a of fuel, Rep. Kermit H. Justice dual meet in cross-country in Justice called for quick ac- straight in four years and was tion from the governor so fam- a two-time state champion in fare, Short on Nov. 2, 1973 is- Bridgeville Highway, George-

Ironically, the first five jackets purchased this far, were submending an additional two scribed by people who also con-

We would like to emphasize, that 5 jackets will be going to those areas, yet. Maybe a little personal solicitation will help. Could be they haven't heard of the 1973 Lake Forest Spartans. Call Jim Blades or Keith Bur-

Masonic Notes

The next stated meeting of jured last Wednesday on Kent Temple Lodge No. 9, Thursday 31 when she darted into the evening, Dec. 13, should be at no longer believe them. He is sion of Revenue, 601 Delaware path of a car, according to po- tended by all as a most import- aware that this "confrontation" Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19801 or ant matter affecting every mem-

of the Hall Corporation of Tem-Kathy Moore, Felton, is in ple Lodge, will read an article Lodge of certain malicious acts.

tice Degree will also be done.

FFA Member Performs In National FFA Band

ever played together before, but stating his musical experience they all had two things in com- and activities. Over 500 appli- to work as a team, Mrs. Hatfield at Milford Memorial Hospital, mon - they were all FFA mem- cations had to be evaluated and explained. The expectant moth- Personnel and Training Dept. their talent to make music.

ior at Lake Forest, set out for Order Band" due to the fact mote her active assistance in cepted. Kansas City to be one of the that they are recruited from apmembers in the 120-piece band. plications by mail. The National FFA Band perform- Although participation in the ed before an audience of over band was a lot of hard work, 13,000 persons at the 46th Na- there were lighter moments. A sas City. While David was the few miles outside Kansas where est, 43 other states were also treated to a barbecue luncheon. Car by Radio.

represented there. To become a member David perience for David.

It was a very enjoyable ex-

Man, 92, Hit By Car Near Felton

A Felton man was killed Wednesday night, Nov. 21, when he stepped into the path of a car on U.S. 13 a mile north of Felton. State police said William H. Loper Jr., 92, of Felton, was attempting to cross U.S. 13 when he was struck. The car was operated by William B. Pearce,

State Board of Education has ver.

Loper, a retired mail clerk for he state, was a former Repubican committeemain and was active in the Plymouth AME

Services were held Sunday benefits Bodily Injury and Propor submit data showing why afternoon at Mount Plymouth erty Damage rates would reduce. they should not. Several com-

Auto Kills Man

showed that their existing A 92-year old Philadelphia rates were in compliance. Others man was killed last Wednesday such as INA, Security Mutual night when he walked into the Casualty Company, Aetna In- path of a car on U.S. 13 two surance Group, Automobile In- miles north of Felton.

International Service Insurance Pearce's vehicle, police said. are in the process of doing so. on his arrival at Kent General

ance Company and Nationwide are working towards compli-Tax Seminars

However, ISO (Insurance

these companies, who were then School, North Road, Dover.

high school. Chris won 50 in violation of the law and in Dec. 11, 1 p.m., Delaware the interest of the public wel- Technical College, Georgetown-

> companies to ISO to file auto Dec. 27, 1 p.m. Brandywine rates and directing each com- High School, 1400 Foulk Rd., pany to file independently by Wilmington.

Dec. 6, 1973. ISO then, on Nov. | The subject matter under con-16, 1973, filed in Chancery sideration includes the follow-Court to block Short's orders. ing: (1) Capital gains and loss-Several days later ISO ap- es. (2) Computation of credit for we haven't heard from either of proached Short and the day be- taxes paid to other states. (3) community Hall. Bring a coverfore court negotiated an agree- Philadelphia and other cities ment to comply and file rates. wage taxes. (4) Withholding Meanwhile, ISO had requested taxes (trust funds). (5) Penalties the sacrifices and triumphs of a hearing on this matter, which and interest. (6) Retirement exwas granted, but failed to make clusion. (7) Corporation Inwas granted, but failed to make clusion. (7) Corporation Inan appearance. A few days later,
Nov. 28, 1973, the ISO attorney notified Short that there was no

Transfer Tax. (10) Cigarette

Tax changes. (8) One spouse a non-resident. (9) Realty Transfer Tax. (10) Cigarette Sales Act.

that ISO had been given every information or planning to atconsideration and since they had ted should write: Edwin Benresponded in bad faith he could son, Conferee-Reviewer, Divicall 654-5111, ext. 205.

Natural Childbirth Course To Be Held At Milford Memorial

The physiological and psycho- actual delivery. On his part, the ogical aspects of childbirth will husband, as "coach," supplies accusations as recorded in rec- during an eight-week course in understanding. natural childbirth to be held at | Each session permits time for

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instructor Sue M. Hatfield, R.N. 9:30. The purpose is to provide insight | The fee for the series is \$25.

Work in the Entered Appren- Milford Memorial Hospital start- questions and answers, as well ing Jan. 9 to Feb. 27, 1974. as for group discussions. Class-Both parents must register es will be conducted every for the full series, according to Wednesday night form 7:30 to

and understanding of each pro- It is recommended that the wife cess in childbirth - the preg- be in her sixth month of preg-None of the bandsmen had had to mail in an application nancy, labor and actual delivery. nancy. Interested couples may bers and they enjoyed using 120 band members selected. In er learns muscle toning, con-phone 422-7511. Or, by contact-Oct. 16, David Hrupsa, a Jun- are known as the "F.F.A. Mail ing techniques designed to pro- Enrollments are now being ac-

····· Harrington Police Phone 398-4494

tional FFA convention in Kan-highlight of their week was a If one cannot reach the local police, Telephone only member in the 120-piece trip to Lone Summit Ranch a the State Police Number — 674-3111 Which Will band who represented Lake For- band and chorus members were Try to Connect One With the Harrington Police

City to Reduce Trash Collections

Pearce told police he was northbound and unsuccessfully tried to stop when Loper appeared in his path. No charges were placed against Pearce.

49, of 69 Charles Polk Road, Do-

Church, Viola.

His wife, Mrs. Daisy Loper, died several years ago. He is of Rehoboth Beach, and Everett, sist that rates be reduced on reduced on an average of 17 per ters, Mrs. Sarah Carter, Mrs. certain parts of auto insurance cent and Property Damage 10 Helen Hynson and Mrs. Georgibe signed last week. by Jan. 1, 1974 thereby saving per cent. This supports the fact anna Martin, all of Philadelphia, Mrs. Edith Scott of Felton; ten It was originally anticipated Then, on Sept. 18, Short or- grandchildren and eight great-

William Pearce, 49, 69 Charles Coming Events surance Company of Hartford, Colonial Penn Insurance Com- Polk Rd., Dover, was driving pay, Bankers & Shippers Insur-northbound when William H. ance Company of New York and Loper stepped in front of Company have now complied or | Loper was pronounced dead

The Delaware Division of Rev-Services Office) which repre- enue is planning tax seminars Commissioner's order to file seminars are open to profession-Chris Wetherhold ran on the new rates on behalf of its mem- al tax preparers and the general

sued an order forbidding these town.

At this point, Short concluded | Individuals desiring additional

Kent County's transportation gram sponsored in the county. system for the elderly is set to Requests for transportation begin Dec. 3, to coincide with should be received at any of the the opening of the federally four county senior centers a day rington residences last Thursday tice, and deposited in the City funded nutrition program. before the ride is needed. Kent County Levy Court last | Weyant said the calls to the police said.

day night at a meeting of the east of the railroad.

survived by two sons, Jackson, Wednesday night approved a Smyrna - Clayton, Harrington, contract for the service with the Milford, and Dover Modern Maof Dover; three daughters, Mrs. Delaware Interagency Motor turity Centers will be relayed when some one entered his load at the county dump. Grace Hudson of Philadelphia, Service, Inc. (DIMS), at a rate to DIMS, wich will arrange the house on Liberty Street and The Council Monday night Robert A. Short, Insurance ning this data through the com- Mrs. Gladys Hunt of Long Is- of \$3.65 per hour and 10 cents pickups. If problems develop or took two wrist watches, and voted to permit each family to per mile. Thomas E. Weyant, a change is to be made, the nearly \$8 in cash, police said. have four containers of trash or principals, and teacher union ware, has announced he will in- Bodily Injury rates should be sey of Camden, NJ.; five sis- director of the county office on caller will be contacted by aging, said the contract should DIMS, he said.

> According to Weyant, the station wagons and vans supsystem will give priority to plied by DIMS until the 18-pascenters for hot lunches, a pro- county arrive.

Lake Forest School District

will dismiss their pupils at 1

The second annual Christmas

Service by the all-charge choirs

A luncheon will be served.

present for under the Christmas

parade for the second straight year.

rade proceeded by.

The winners were:

ness Shop; 3. Diamond State Mounted Horses: 1. Edna Lay-

The Harrington Jaycee Christ- | Telephone Co.

sented to various winners and Charles Douglas.

Commercial Floats: 1. Tay- Honeybee 4-H; 2. Houston Card-

lor's Hardware; 2. Garey's Har- inals; 3. Harrington Sunshine.

Delmar High School.

2.. Seaford; 3. Felton.

inservice programs.

Saturday at 10 a.m.

Transportation Set

For Kent County Seniors

Boy Seriously Early Wednesday Injured by Wed., Dec. 12, schools of the Automobile

p.m. in order to provide time for ly injured about 5 p.m. Monday, Pack No. 76. administrators and teachers to when he darted in front of an participate in conferences and

Because of Energy Crisis

of Woodside will hold its annual Sale at the Community House, charges.

Armed Forces

of Trinity, Prospect, Salem and Bethany Churches will be given Sun., Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at The committee also recommended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass. He starred in the three sents 280 Delaware auto insurmended that the two extra vaclass and times considered the complex with the dates and times co mended that the two extra values. He starred in the three cation days be added to the end sports that Harrington High had cati A Short Course for Beef Prospects with small herds. These ship USS Hermitage. He will spirit of Cub Scouting, for it Sir Jolson Dec. 11 - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at es with the Sixth Fleet, the Y.M.C.A. in Dover. The fol-

Cow calf operations; Wintering in June 1971. steers; How to Feed Cattle on Grass, and How To Finish A PFC George L. Sutton, son

Le Jeune, N.C. The Viola Commuity Club will

Sat., Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m., in the rine Corps in June 1972. Community Hall. Bring a cover-

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Harrington Homes **Ransacked**

Thieves ransacked two Harwhile their occupants were out, for it to pick up.

wife were at a church supper load for its flatbed truck to un-

late when her home on Clark each additional container. The program will start with Street was ransacked by burglars, police said.

Swann reported thieves took into effect Jan. 1. transporting senior citizens to senger buses ordered by the \$10 worth of pennies and an undetermined amount of collectors' coins, police said.

Cub Scout News

A prize-winning float in the Christmas parade and "Genius on the prospect of installing Night" - these were the high- telephones in police cars, a A Harrington lad was serious- lights of the fall program for practice once in vogue.

For the second straight year automobile on Commerce Street. the Cubs of Pack 76 produced a Glenn Curtis Elliott, 6, suf- float which captured both first The Apples, fered severe injuries when he prize for non-commercial floats ran into a car driven by John and grand prize in Harrington's The United Methodist Women Irvin Melvin, Rt. 2, Harrington. annual Christmas parade. This The lad is in Milford Memor- year's float depicted the spirit Christmas Bazaar and Bake ial Hospital. Police preferred no of peace and joy which result home to eliminate hatred and park. evil. These are values emphasized at Christmas and throughout the year by Cub Scouts, who pledge themselves to help M. 3rd Class Glenn D. Tappan, other people and to give good- Stark's Delicious apples. son of Mrs. Martha E. Wilcutts boys, their leaders, and many

ducers with small herds, Tues., participate in training exercis-required more than three weeks Burgess Dies of concentrated effort by the A 1971 graduate of Milford boys, their leaders, and many In Hospital lowing subjects will be covered: High School, he joined the Navy members of their families, including parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Among other things, the Cubs of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Sut- transformed several thousand The United Methodist Women ton of 604 N.W. Front St., Mil-paper napkins into red, green Ave., died Sunday morning in of Trinity Church will again ford, has reported for duty at and yellow flowers to cover the Dover Animal Hospital of a pulhold its annual bazaar Fri, Dec. the Marine Corps Base at Camp float and spent more than five monary ailment. evenings putting it together. In A former student of Milford addition to these activities, Burgesses as a kitten in 1962 by hold its covered dish supper High School, he joined the Ma-mothers, Cubs, and at least one Charles Greenhaugh, a neighfather staged a bake and pie bor. sale to defray a large part of the Spec. Five Franklin Burk Jr., cost of float materials. In the (Continued on Page 5)

Because of the energy crisis | garbage the usual two days, days but Mayor William Minner | Another reason for the eliminthe City will reduce its trash namely, pick it up Thursdays put a quietus on this practice ation of the Monday pickup was collections, it was decided Mon- west of the railroad and Friday, when he warned, "Because of because it would give street the gasoline situation the City help only one day a week to work The City, heretofore, had also cannot afford to pick up trash on the streets. Furthermore Council agreed to collect been picking up trash on Mon- and garbage four days a week." there has been an abuse by some citizens in trash collection. "One on house on Dorman Street last week had 20 bags of trash," moaed Dale Phullippi, superintendent of streets and

> sewers. Officials added Monday night some trash was coming in from the rural areas, an old-time prac-

The City pays \$6 per load for George VonGoerres and his the trash truck and \$31/2 per

LeGatha Swann was working garbage and to charge 25c for

The new rates and elimination of Monday collections will go

In other business Monday night, the Council voted to give its 12 full-time employees a Christmas bonus of \$25 each, with \$12.50 each to part-time

employes. It also authorized City Manager Jack Harrington to check

Thanks For Bill Wheeler

William Wheeler, founder of Wheeler's Park, does not conwhen love and good enter a fine his philanthropies to the

> Monday he followed a yearly custom and brought The Harrington Journal two sacks of large, luscious red and yellow

Sir Jolson Burgess, 11-year-old white tomcat of Carrington H. Burgess and the late Mrs. Clementine Elizabeth Walton Nash Burgess, of 230 Delaware

He had been given to the

Of Local Interest Byron Burgess, a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, spent the weekend in town. He is expect-

ing an operation. In the meanwhile, Leonard Donovan, who was a patient in the same hospital, has returned home.



Cadet Joseph Schroedel, 20, a ceived the Distinguished Cadet I would like at this time to Award at the U.S. Military

and the Lake Forest Spartan His parents, Air Force Chief Marching Band. His parents, Air Force Chief Master Sargeant and Mrs. JosephA. Schroedel, are stationed William Robert Outten at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany

Parade Chairman

Win in Yule Parade Saddle Friends; 3. Crystal Jack-Antique Autos: Class 1 - 1.

Jim Emerlain; 2. Lawrence Price. Class II - 1. Clarence Yeager, Reading; 2. Pert Willey, Dover. Class III - 1. Odell Collins, Dover; 2. Buck Cahall, Harrington. Decorated Autos: 1. Century Club; 2. 1st. National Bank; 3. Peoples Bank. Scouts Marching: 1. Cub Scout

Troop 174, Delmar; 2. Girl Scout Troop 879; 3. Girl Scout Troop 684, Harrington. Individuals: 1. Rosanne Messick, Houston; 2. Mike Everline,

GRAND PRIZE WINNER - Scout Troop 76 won the Grand Prize Winner: Scout Husband and wife are taught register in person or by phone top prize Saturday in the Harrington Jaycee Christmas Troop 76. (This is the second 1971 graduate of Dover Air straight year Troop 76 has won Force Base High School, re-Grand Prize.)

Kansas City, the band members ditioning exercises and breathing Mrs. Hatfield at 422-5622. mas parade proved to be a success, according to Chairman Boy Scout Troop 76; 2. Frank ners and thanks to everyone Cadet Schredel, a member of Quillen and Adios Page; 3. who helped this year in making the academy's class of 1975, This year 90 units participat- Bridgeville Church of God choir. our 7th Annual Christmas Pa- recognition of his outstanding ed. It was estimated that about Senior Bands: 1. Smyrna High rade a success. A special thanks was presented the award in 3000 people watched as the pa- School; 2. Cape Henlopen; 3. to Raymond Brown of Brown- achievements in all facets of ies TV Repairs for the sound cadet activity. The award is There were 35 trophies pre- Ponies: 1. Pat Lynn Martin; 2. system, Walter Messick of Tay- given only to cadets in the uplor annd Messick for the use of per five per cent of their class \$300 cash prizes to Senior Fire Companies: 1. Magnolia; his trucks and Don Claycomb academically. 4-H Mounted & Marching: 1. Marching Band.

roll & butter, pineapple tidbits.

18th - Corn chowder, tuna

19th - Raviola w/meat, butter-

ed green beans, Dolbow Chef's

salad, hot rolls & butter, ice

20th - Christmas Dinner ---

Chilled fruit cocktail, roast tur-

key w/dressing, sweet potatoes

cole slaw, hot rolls & butter, as-

½ Pint milk included with

SIGNS

FOR SALE

AT

HARRINGTON

JOURNAL

21st - SURPRISE

fish sandwich, escalloped pota-

toes, sugar cookie.

cream cup.

Type A lunch.

Of Local Interest last Sunlay evening.

Edythe Hearn

tended The Delmarva Auto Henry Auditorium in Dover.

School Saturday evening. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. weekend.

phia, has been spending some Hospital in Chestertown, Md. time with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herr and 2 family of Landisville, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thomas Muehleisen.

daughter, Ann of Lancaster, Pa., spent Thanksgiving day with Methodist Women's Christmas pie and a covered dish.

Dec. 12, for members and their Dec 11, 7:45 p.m. husbands.

Mrs. Helen Rash and Mrs. Howard Anthony were guests of Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and Tuesday.

Howard Anthony.

Miss Gayle Anthony was an

Mrs. Sally Murphy was the urday.

daughter, Ann, of New Castle, ning. Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mrs. Frances Temple were recent luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Willis Clifton. Robert Wix.

a patient in the Milford Hospit- guest of Mr and Mrs. Francis

observed their 23rd wedding anniversary Sun., Dec. 2.

Clarence Morris is much improved but is still a patient in day visiting friends in Wilming-ton. Milford Memorial Hospital.

giving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman James Crellen of Wilmington; and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. DeLeo Sr., of St. Georges; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mrs. Frances Temple.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Farmington, and Mrs. Myrtle Downs of Camden.

Mrs. James DeLeo and daughter, Wendy, of Dover, and Mrs. Army Announces Hattie Thomas spent the weekend with Col. and Mrs. William A New Two Year Wix and family, in West Point, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-son attended the opening of the Woodwend Art Gallery in Dover, last Suday afternoon, where Mrs. Harriet Myer, a former instructor of art in the Harrington schools, was an exhibitor.

Several music lovers from Harrington attended the performance of the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by the Singing Players of Dover, given at the William Henry High School

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Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. John Harrington went to see The Singing Several from Harrington at- Players Sunday at the William Racing Association dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, ted Methodist Church, 9:45 a.m. dance held at the Milford High of Virginia Beach, Va., visited

Miss Vertie Smith of Philadel- is a patient in Kent-Queen Anne World". Charles and Bonnie Rapp cele- Not."

brated their birthday Sun., Dec.

Mrs. Ann Muehleisen and By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muehl-dinner will be held Sat., Dec. 8

Saturday dinner guests of spent the weekend with her of Wilmington, Mrs. Minnie home Friday from Easton Megrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owens and Miss Ottlie Owens of morial Hospital. Greenwood.

overnight guest Friday of Mr. Club won second prize in the Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of Mrs. Spencer Failing, Mr. and and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and A-H Division at the Christmas are Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobs and Mr and

Wednesday evening guest of Mr. Mrs. Elenora Terkes visited Isaac Noble, the occasion being Mrs. Mrs. Grace Manlove of the Sea-Mrs. Noble's granddaughter, Sue day morning Friendly Greeters.

Wilmington, spent Thanksgiving

Mrs. Helen Morgan of River-Mrs. Theodore Rifenburg is side, Conn., was an overnight Torbert. Simpson Wednesday. Thursday vin entertained at a Thanks- and Mrs. David G. Paul will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock Where the will energe the will ener

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Saturand Mrs. William F. Melvin, Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. Lynn

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. James DeLeo of Dover, entertained at Thankswin Prettyman were dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Wooters and Miss Ann Clifton.

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NASSER CONTROL CONTROL

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble The order of worship Sunday morning, Dec. 9, at Union Uni-

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Prelude, Mrs. Doris Larimore. Breeding, celebrated her sec-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff Mrs. Charles Rapp, over the Call to worship Senior Choir. ond birthday Friday. Scripture Lessons, Luke 2: 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Augus Melvin Luff in Camden, Thanks- Mrs. Charles Rapp visited her 14. The Rev. Bostick's sermon and Mrs. Isaac Noble attended sister, Mrs. Ralph Gorman, who topic will be "Joy To The the funeral services for Mrs. Manor, observed her 75th birth-

Russell Stevens, supt, Mrs. Dar- friends and family. lene Holloway at the piano. Saturday evening, Dec. 8, the Felton United Methodist Women's

covered dish supper at the Ruri-The O.U.R. Class and United tan Community Hall. Bring a

The Merrymakers Home Dem- Hall. Bring a \$1 gift to exchange. boro, followed by a Hymn Sing first Sunday in Advent. The Ad-Senior Choir rehearsal will be at St. Paul's Methodist Church vent wreath was on display -Moose Hall Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Harry Bradford, Tues., Paul's choir and the Hand Bells. changed the paraments to purple Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson for Royalty. Earl Rambo Sr. has returned and Sue, of Williston, were Sun- The Rev. Paul's Advent serhome after being a patient in day dinner guests of Mrs. Wil- mon was "Theology of Christmas party progressive din-

parade held in Harrington Sat- Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Mrs. Jay Gordy. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mrs. Elenora Yerkes visited Isaac Noble, the occasion being Helen Raughley were the Sun-

Miss Bess Campbell and ford Manor House, Monday eve- Banning's, birthday. After a buf- Junior Choir practice is Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton of home made ice cream and cake. Choir practice is the same night Miss Diane Torbert spent the at 8 o'clock.

> where she will spend the winter. land Vickery Jr., Mr. and Mrs. gram. The hostesses for the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and William Miller of Seaford, Mr. party are Mrs. Charles Hatfield,

Mrs. Eva O'Day, Mrs. Madalyn May of Greenwood, and Mrs. Irvin O'Day were last Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Little Miss Dawn Breeding, Second Sunday in Advent. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding Howard Henry and Dr. Henry. Ethel Stuart at the Epworth day Fri., Nov. 30. Her overnight Children's sermon "Ready Or Methodist Church near Bridge- guest Friday was Mrs. Blanche ville Saturday afternoon. Ethel Sunday School 10:45 a.m., will be missed by her many

By Mrs. Walte. Moore

Sun., Dec. 9, Pot Luck sup- Church, Dec. 2, the Rev. David their home Saturday evening. at 6:30 p.m., in the Fellowship per at Wheatley Hall, Greens- G. Paul, minister. This was the onstration Club will hold its Senior Choir rehearsal will be at St. Paul's Methodist Church vent wreath was on display annual Christmas party at the held at the home of the Rev. with Union Church choir, St. one candle was lighted. They

Nine new members were re-

ceived into the church - they Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, were Mrs. Anne Sharp, Mr. and The Houston Cardinals 4-H Jerry, Diane and Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes, Mr. and

Mrs. Mamie Adams and Mrs. fet dinner, there was plenty of day night at 7:45 and the Senior

Thanksgiving holidays with her The United Methodist Women grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred will have its Christmas party Mon., Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., in Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Mel- the Fellowship Hall. The Rev.

Billy Jr., Johnnie, Stevie and Torbert, Mrs. T.L. Kates, Mrs. the main course will be in the Kent County John Dill and Mrs. Marion Fellowship Hall of the church. McGinnis.

Trenton, N.J., is spending some everyone. Come out and bring combination sandwich, lettuce & time with her daughter, Mrs. the children.

Mrs. Cora Killen of Felton Williams of Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell

were given a surprise dinner by the Felton Fire House Saturday iam Gray and family. evening

Felton United Methodist Jr. entertained at a party in ping. Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGin-

> day evening. ship will have a Thanksgiving- evening.

son's mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. mas". The Junior Choir's an- ner Sun., Dec. 9, starting at 4 sick folks. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter them was "Dear Lord", and the p.m. They will meet at the Larry Rash Jr. and brother, daughter, Mary, in Denton, Md., Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dor- were Sunday evening guests of anthem of the Senior Choir was homes of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. David, spent the weekend with othy Wooters were Mr. ad Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert. "The Advent Song", with Mrs. Kates, Mrs. Musetta Cox, and their grandparents at Clinton, Michele Dimmitt of Milford, Jonathan Clifton and son, Jon, Mrs. Torbert had just returned Vonna Hobbs singing the solo. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Whitt - Md.

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Don't forget, Fri., Dec. 14 Edwin Gruwell of near Wil- Santa Claus will be at the Felmington, was a Wednesday afton Fire House with a treat for ternoon visitor of his aunt, Mrs. the community children, starting at 7 p.m. The Junior School Mrs. William Zenzer, of Band will be there to play for Home made chicken rice soup,

> 10th - Tomato soup, toasted or mashed potatoes w/gravy, cheese sandwich, stuffed celery, buttered peas & onions, creamy gingerbread w/topping. 11th - K.C. Hawaiian punch, sorted cookies. By Mrs. Mildred Gray

beef Bar-B-Q on roll, French Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord fries, buttered peas, fresh fruit. | LUNCH!!! and Mrs. Katherine Lord and 12th - (George Davis' Menu) their children in honor of their daughter, of Washington, D.C., pineapple juice, over fried chick-50th wedding anniversary, at spent Saturday with Mrs. Will- en, mashed potatoes w/gravy, creamy cole slaw, fresh hot roll

& butter, chocolate pudding. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ryder in Wilmington Saturday shop-roll, Boston baked beans, sauerkraut, "Mr. B's" apple crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills of 14th - Grapefruit juice, K.C. Fruitland, Md., Mr. and Mrs. pizzaburger, buttered Brussels nis entertained their card club Crawford Mathews of Laurel, at a party at their home Saturand Mr. and Mrs. Al White of lo parfait w/topping. Hebron, Md., visited Mr. and 17th - Breaded veal cutlet, The Willing Workers Fellow- Mrs. William Messick Sunday buttered corn, parsley potatoes,

Lester Hatfield is among the

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tomato salad, cherry cobbler.

13th - Orange juice, frank on

sprouts, tossed salad, fruit Jel-

7th - (Sue Smith's Menu)

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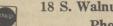
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11 a.m. Morning Worship, able Faith" Sermon by the Rev. John Ed- 7 p.m. Evangelistic service Crusader and Cathedral choirs. Word in the World." 6 p.m. The Junior and Senior Wed., Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. Pray-High U.M.Y.F.

mon by the Rev. John Edward tation. Jones "Room in the Manger". Anthem by the Chancel choir Mrs. Ernest Voss and Fred Gusdirected by the Rev. Harry tafson in the loss of loved ones. O.U.R. Class Christmas party, mother, Mrs. Bertha Jefferson Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Altar flowers this week are presented for the Glory of God Harrington by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland Baptist Church and family in memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Clarkson and News

Friendly Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dell.

Tuesday evening, Cathedral Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 3 p.m. Cherub

Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6 p.m. Crusader and Chancel Choir rehearsals.

Dec. 16, 7 p.m. Sunday School Christmas program. Dec. 23, 7 p.m. the annual

Candlelight Service. Dec. 30, 11 a.m. Student Recognition Service.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Sun., Dec. 9, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermion. 6:30 - 7 Youth choir practice 7 - 8 p.m. E.Y.C. meeting

8 p.m. AA Meeting. Wed., Dec. 12, Evening Prayfollowed by an Adult Bible Session at 7:45.

Tues., Dec. 11, Girl Scouts No. 879 at 7 p.m. Wed., Dec. 12, Girl Scouts News

No. 686 at 7 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 13, Choir practice at 7 p.m.

Please call Mrs. Hearn (398-3727) or the church office (398-3710) and reserve your flower date for next year.

First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Hopple. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at

Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 p.m.

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 school.

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

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Sun., Dec. 9, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

10 a.m. Sunday School. Class- 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, es for all ages, Mrs. Ralph But- soloist Miss Trudy Quillen. Pastor Reitano's message "Immov-

ward Jones "The Church At music, testimonies, pastor's Philadelphia". Anthems by the message "The Most Beautiful

er and Praise Service. 7 p.m. Evening Worship. Ser- Thurs., Dec. 13, 7 p.m. Visi-

We extend our sympathy to

have a class for every age, Ray Quillen, director. 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

The Rev. George Poates will bring God's Word, "Truths About Christmas".

7 p.m. Evening worship. This is the "Sunday Night Place" to be. Sermon topic: "God's Wit-

Saturday, 6 p.m. "Pot Luck" Fellowship dinner for the whole church.

Sunday, 6 p.m. Adult and children choir practice. 8 p.m. Youth night for grades

for Foreign Missions, Goal for the church is \$250 so let's get busy and meet this goal. Mon., Dec. 10 - Baptist Women's Christmas party at Mrs. tor. Billie Kimmey's home at 7:30

"If you suffer - thank God! It's a sure sign that you are

er and Healing Service at 7 p.m. West Harrington **Charge United Methodist Church**

Prospect (Vernon) sell Legates, supt. 9:45 a.m. Worship Service.

Women's Christmas Service, 12 Hendricks of Trenton, N.J. Sun., Dec. 16, Prospect-Christ-

mas program. Salem (Farmington) 8:45 a.m. Worship Service.

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Trinity (Harrington) Calhoun, supt. 11 a.m. Worship service.

Mon., Dec. 10, 8 p.m. Trinity of World War II.

Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p.m. Charge Smyrna; six daughters, Mrs. mas Cantata Dec. 23.

men 11 a.m.

Bethel (Audrewville)

9:45 a.m. Church School. Fri., Dec. 21, Bethel will have children. its Christmas program.

9:45 a.m. Sunday schol. We Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. ing - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy

Prophecy invites you to attend Dec. 3 - 7, Week of Prayer church on 110 Fleming Street Sunday school - 10 a.m. Evangelistic Service, Sun.,

Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pas-

Mrs. Daniel Harris Sallie Harris, 72, of Denton, died Wed., Nov. 21, at her home

after suffering a heart attack. She is survived by her husband, Daniel Harris; a son, Raymond of Denton; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Baker, Mrs. Nora Thetford and Mrs. John Ireland, all of Denton, and Mrs. John L. Phillips of Harrington; nine grandchildren, four great-grand-8:45 a.m. Church School, Rus-children; a half-brother, Emory Smith of Greenwood, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Carmelia of Fri., Dec. 14 will be the U.M. San Francisco, and Mrs. Jessie

> Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Moore Funeral Home. Interment was in Denton

Mrs. Alonzo Stuart

Felton, died Friday in Kent Gen-10 a.m. Church School, Leroy eral Hospital after suffering a Greenwood, died Thurs., Nov. 22, in Nanticoke Memorial Hos-

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Senior sons, Martin of Houston, Sid- Mr.s Betty James of Seaford, Christmas tree (drawn by Clar- Marriage ney of Magnolia, and John of and a grandchild.

ferson of Blades; and 16 grand-

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral tery, Concord, Del.

Elmer M. Jefferson

heart attack.

William J. Rooney

suffering a heart attack.

ble study for the whole fam grower and garage manager. He children. is survived by his wife, Mrs. Services were held Saturday grandchildren.

Services and interment were near Sandtown. Tuesday afternoon in Henlopen Memorial Park near Milton.

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Elmer Martin Jefferson, 57, of Mrs. Ethel G. Stuart, 71, of News

Services were held Saturday Choir rehearsal for the Christ- Barbara Walters and Mrs. Sand- afternoon at Epworth United ing at 1 p.m. followed by a birthra Green, both of Viola, Mrs. Methodist Church, near Green- day party, door prizes and bingo. Fri., Dec. 14, Christmas bazaar Libby Walls of Milford, Mrs. wood. Interment was in St. Those celebrating a December Trinity United Methodist Wo Diane Walls and Kathy Jeffer- Johnstown Cemetery, near birthday are: Mary Elizabeth son of Felton, and Mrs. Betty Greenwood. Friends called Fri- Howell, William A. Anderson, Heights, Md., and Patricia A. Sat., Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m. The Lee Walls of Frederica; a step-day night at the Fleischauer Ella Harrington, Georgia Jacobs, Mobrey, Townsend. of Laurel; a brother, David Jef-

Lloyd Grier

Home, Main Street, Felton. In- Woodside, died We., Nov. 21, in the "Middle West." And a class terment was in Concord Ceme- Milford Memorial Hospital after on ceramic stains will follow. a respiratory failure.

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lewes. Please call the center by Lillian E. Grier; a son, Lloyd 12 o'clock on the 12th for trans-William J. Rooney,74, of Jr., of Woodside; a daughter, portation. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Greenwood, died Saturday in Mrs. Jane Stacheckl of Dover; Fri., Dec. 14 - 2 o'clock, bowl-Old Fashion Prayer Meet- Milford Memorial Hospital after three brothers, Hayward H., ing at the Milford Lanes. For David R., and Kenneth, all of those not caring to go bowling Kan., and Jonnita M. Kinn, Mo-He was a retired chicken Woodside; and three grand- there will be classes of other bile, Ala.

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Senior Center

The bazaar held last week at success, and the members wish Ida Brown Davis and Mrs. Cleo-Administrative Board will meet. He was a retired farmer. He Her husband, Alonzo Stuart, to thank everyone who came by ta M. Willey, both of Harring- and Linda C. Marker, Middle-Thaurs., 6:45 p.m.Youth Choir is survived by his wife, Mrs. died in 1951. Her only immed- and helped make it so. Mrs. ton. Blanche M. Jefferson; three late survivors are a daughter, Edith Massey won the ceramic ence Black).

Tues., Dec. 11 members meet- LICENSES Ruth Mayhew, George Harmon, Bertha Clark and Lorris Henry, Mich., and Joyce S. Ferguson, Leanna Waters and J. Carl Dover.

Lloyd Grier, 60, of near bert Stevens will show slides of

Thurs., Dec. 13 will be a trip Mr. Grier was a farmer. He to Swaanendael Museum in

> interest held at the Center. Transportation is available to

Della M. Rooney; a son, Robert afternoon at the Berry Funeral anyone over 60 years of age, to of Jacksonville, Ark., and three Home, Main St, Felton. Inter-the Center for "Hot Meals" Pa., and Susan C. Rucker, Talment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, without discrimination as to race, color, creed or nationality

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a F. Franklin, both of Dover. James M. Calloway and Ann M. Harris, both of Harrington. Dennis W. Caton and Diane

R. Phillips, both of Milford. Ronald Remus, Camden, and Mary A. McGinnis, Magnolia. Allen R. Bennett and Davle Cole, both of Baltimore, Md. Ronald L. Giles, Leavenworth

Sylvan M. Finkelstein and Carol T. Woods, both of Dover. Francis G. Kituskie, Milmont

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land, Middletown Arthur J. Bunting II and Kath-Mr. Jefferson was a veteran pital, Seaford, after a short ill- the Senior Center was a great come two new members, Mrs. ryn J. Quillen, both of Lincoln. James W. Bailey r., Townsend.

> Steven F. Shoupe and Mary C. Fenimore, both of Dover. Robert W. James Jr. and Peggy L. Annett, both of Wyoming. Warren D. Kitts, Hampton, Va., and Gloria . Kremer, Dover. Edward E. Lumb, Magnolia,

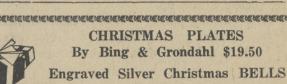
and Kathy J. Gourley, Dover. Michael I. Nobb, Clayton, and inda C. Taylor, Smyrna. Raymond T. Warrington, Lake Placid, N.Y., and Kum Sun Kim,

Seoul, Korea. Carlton J. Wallace and Sally Woodall, both of Middletown. Gary C. Ferguson, Charleston, N.C., and Anna M. Welcome.

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WHAT MAKES MEN GREAT? —

A man is as great as the dreams he dreams; As great as the love he bears; As great as the values he redeems, And the happiness that he shares.

A man is as great as the thoughts he thinks; As the worth he has attained; As the fountains at which his spirit drinks, And the insight he has gained.

A man is as great as the truth he speaks; As great as the help he gives; As great as the destiny he seeks, As great as the life he lives.

Prof, to new freshmen: "If there are any dumbells here, please stand up."

After a long pause, a lone freshman stood up. What! Are you a dumbell? - Not exactly said ran without training or proper Lake Forest's varsity but the the freshman, but I didn't like to see you standing attire. One year and many miles best three and would have been

THE MODERN ATHENS

By J. Harvey Burgess — 1942

Long years ago, I met sweet Sue, From Boston, by the sea: Her smile a benediction and Her voice a symphony. She quoted Swinburne, Kipling, Keats, Her lovely face aglow-And weird and haunting threnodies From Byron and from Poe. She sang at heaven's gates with larks From Shelley's pen set free-And opened fields of ecstacy— She said she'd write to me. Oft I recall that promise made In days of Auld Lang Syne-The years have come, the years have gone-She didn't write a line. And Sarah came from Boston town, Sweet Sarah! What a joy: Far fairer then that Helen of The ringing plains of Troy. From halls of immortality Now poise thy golden pen,

O, Tennyson, thy lovely Maude Doth breathe and live again. Then music came, like a caress, Not from the soughing sea; But from the strings of angels' harps-She said she'd write to me. My hopes, so long subdued, burst forth In a resurgent flame— And then to dying embers burned-That letter never came! The Athens of America! Staid Boston, your colleens To whom you dish out culture with Each plate of cod and beans, Have culture of the psuedo-type-But all-embracing? No! You may teach readin', 'rithmetic-

But let the writin' go. You teach them all the names embalmed On valor's tattered shield; Infinitives and metaphors. Which fork, which spoon, to wield!

Despite the knowledge they absorb, They are not erudite: You teach them art and music, but You can't teach them to WRITE!

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has occurred because a segment the burden of defending the 207; John Shaffer, 206, and of the insurance industry, which Department's decision on this High Sories Larry to admit that Delaware no-fault matter would rest solely with 560; Frank Collins, 550, and Dalis really working and that rates the Attorney General's depart- las Hayman, 550. should be lowered. Meanwhile, ment. He feels that this is a At this point the Spoilers and Delaware auto insurance have law which was enacted in 1969 sheet. been offered two alternatives; appears to work very well for This week's action was cap- What has to be classed as the Robert Garey - 208 either file independent rates or the insurance company when ped by the fine performance of upset of the evening came on Jeff Robbins - 208 accept a rate schedule proposed rates are going up, but does not People's Restaurant, which man- the four point victory that Quil- Donald Wilson - 206 by this department; or they can work for the consumer when aged to take three big points len's Market earned over a John Shaffer - 205 - 200 refuse to do business in this rates should go down. He would from the Spoilers to remain out tough Jarrell Fuel squad. Quil- Jim Fitzhugh - 203 state. In turn, after a hearing, like to seek amendment to this on top of the league. Jim Fitz-lens's Market has shown con-Frank Collins - 202

Short states that such a move It was further noted that with Bill Manship contributing were not to be taken for grant- Donald Garey - 213-190-175- liamsburg. would not unduly affect present studies will soon be undertaken a real fine above average effort ed as they caught the fuelers policyholders siince the law ex- to determine what, if any, affect to give People's the extra napping. William Petty rolled a Dallas Hayman - 171-220-175- the Deborah Circle, Mrs. Lillian pressly forbids companies from the gasoline shortage will have strength needed to overcome fine 513 series and Don Wilson

For the fourth straight year, ticed in the background. We EDITOR the Lake Forest School District awards. Some of his triumphs was well represented in the have been against older runners. Road Runners of America Na- He thinks nothing of running tional Championship age-group five miles with Lake Forest's cross-country runs.

year-old John Miller to Walter five. Bishop, 16, made the trip to New

With one exception, the Sparof 80 per cent of their rivals.

formers of the locals, were John Spartan group. He's only an Miller in 6 - 7, Maurice "Reese eighth grader, too. Cup" Coverdale in ages 10 11, Freshman George Gibbs stopand Paul Miller in 12 - 13. Al- ped the watch in 9.22, only two most as good were the clockings seconds behind Bob Mullane, a of George Gibbs 14 - 15, Bill sophomore, who was the fleet-Moore and Danny Parker 12 - est Spartan in New York.

est South Elementary second- slower start. grader, clocked a sparkling 13.2 Bill Moore, 13, ran 9.59 last and finished 26th of some 200 year. This time he improved to runners. But, his tender years 9.40. We predict he will reach betrayed him. Cruising along 9.15 in '74, the way he he's imsmoothly in 15th place, at the proving. halfway point, John spotted a Thirty-one trophies were Delaware's liberty bell, from the belfry of the Old State House, is one of the historic artifacts displayed by familiar face. "Come on John" brought home from New York. the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs at the Hall of Records in honor of Delaware Day, December 7. was the cry. The gutty little Area kids have reaped a har- The bell formerly was displayed in the rotunda of the Old State House, which was demolished in 1968; warrior forgot his training, vest of some 75 such awards since then, it had been stored at the Delaware State Museum. Shown here with the bell are Robert H. Reed, spurted ahead suddenly and this fall. Cross-country does moved into tenth spot. This pay off for youth in many ways, Secretary of State; Elizabeth Moyne, Research Archivist; James D. McNair, II, Assistant Director; and Groburst of speed took its toll, how- such as travel, competition, ver A. Biddle, Acting Director and Assistant Secretary of State. ever, and probably cost John awards, new friends and rivals, a top-ten finish.

"Reese Cup" has our vote as the best prospect ever, in this George Miller and Bob Coultrain, area. Coverdale is only ten airmen all, who helped Jim years old and 65 pounds, but Blades and Keith Burgess haul has already won a fine collected that they make good citition of trophies and other zens and are definitely assets to these kids to New York.

remain unsung, almost unno- to helping others.

state champion Spartans and Thirty-one locals from seven- beating all of them but the top

In 1972, he was 16th of 150 York City's Van Courtlandt runners in New York, in 10.42, The Bronx layout is the 14th in 10 - 11. He clocked 9.38 scene of many important races, for one and one-half miles and including, some years, the beat 225 rivals. He will be in NCAA and National Amateur the same age group in 1974, so watch out!

Paul Miller is 13 years old, tan contingent was composed of and has shown ability in other athletes who had been training sports. He didn't try crossand competing since early Sep- country until some time in Octember. The well-conditioned tober, after the schedule had Kent Countians did well in most started, some six weeks later cases, and usually finished ahead than most of his teammates. He improved steadily, never ran a Thousands of boys and girls poor race, yet didn't have anyfrom all over America converge where near enough time to on New York City for these prove how good he can be. His 9.35 was only 15 seconds off In our estimation, the top per- the best effort of the entire

Danny Parker, 13, went out John Miller, in 1972, was too fast, but managed to hang clocked in 16.35 for one and on well enough to finish 26th in one-half hill-and-dale miles. He 12 - 13. Parker has beaten all of of workouts later, the LakeFor- a threat to win this time with a

self-satisfaction, etc.

Our thanks to George Gibbs, the community.

Harrington **Bowling League** News

Leah S. Wheeler

Tues., Nov. 20 - high game -Tom Brown, 240; Howard Tibbitt, 232; Ron Keily, 221; Larry Larimore, 216; Dave Ryan, 210; Jeff Robbins, 207; Don Garey, 207; George Collins, 205; Mike Kohel, 204; Larry Horseman, 201, and Bruce Herrington, 201. High Series - Ron Kiely, 604; Larry Larimore, 599, and Tom Brown, 588.

Tues., Nov. 27 - high game Larry Larimore, 231; Dallas Hay-Should court action actually man, 224; Martin Jarrell, 223; develop, Short pointed out that Rich Dennis, 217, Frank Collins,

High Series - Larry Larimolre,

Short has informed Governor significant matter because it in- Peoples' Restaurant were tied full team, and put its power to Sheman Tribbitt and legislative volves almost a quarter million for the league lead, the only good use by taking three points leaders that a "critical situation" dollars in excess premiums now teams in the league with an unmay develop which will re- being paid each month by Del- blemished record in the second Robbins rolled a good 207 game Penn Central quire emergeicy powers or leg- awareans and also because it third, altho the Spoilers had to and 531 series, which enabled Butler's Fuel islation. State officials have tests the authority of the Com- wait a couple of days to find out the Robbin's team to salvage T & M Rejects agreed to act if that should oc- missioner and the Insurance if their win skein was still in- one point. Donald Butler and Laws of this state. The Com- tact, as Penn Central bowled Steve and Ray Baker bowled Individual ISO members who missioner has commented that later in the week with the scores good above average efforts to Harold Brode - 221 write about 30 per cent of our competitive insurance rating matched with the Spoilers' score give the railroaders the extra Dallas Hayman - 220

each company refusing to com- law to protect the consumer in- hugh rolled a fine 203 game and siderable strength this year and Frank Collins added a 202 game, proved Tuesday night that they

as the team remains high in the tion document itself. Bringing all the bowling actributing a little extra effort for Bell, probably was rung to an- will continue to be on Missions Century Club, \$10. tion up to date would be too Taylor & Messick. Louis Welch nounce the ratification in 1787. throughout the world.

effort for Wally's.

ning track once more, as they swamped Butler's Fuel in all and a great 561 series, and Rob-People's Restaurant ert Garey chipping in with a Spoilers fine 556 series and 208 game. Larry Larimore and Ron Wright Taylor & Messick

Penn Central finally fielded a incentive needed.

companies are actively seeking direct effect on insurance rates. a great 557 series which includ- chipping in with good perform- Robert Garey - 193-208-155-556 stead of Tues, Jan. 1.

Delaware Day, Fri., Dec. 7, Fri., Dec. 7, or any weekday Air Force personnel, in many Natives in this, and many will be celebrated in Kent Coun- between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. areas, are doing constructive other areas, in many cases, ty with the opening of a special Group tours should be scheduled things in the communities in can't shake lethargic and apa- exhibit at the Hall of Records. in advance. The exhibit will be which they reside. Often they thetic tendancies when it comes The display, presenting the doc- open through December and

uments associated with Dela- January. ware's ratification of the Coned games of 200 and 205, and from Delawarean Charles Thom- Asbury Women Bruce Herrington also bowled son, Secretary of the Continent- Join New Group al Congress, to the Delaware Jim Carroll and Mike Kohel State; a copy of the proposed

storage for five years, will ated the celebration of the teer Fire Compay. Other officers will make his annual visit in a bowlers for the past two weeks Brothers Five got back on the eventually be returned to the control of rededication entitled by the control of the control of rededication entitled by the control of the winning track as they squeezed Old State House which is curwinning track as they squeezed Ol Thurs., Nov. 15 - postponed by Wally's Wrecker Service, rently being restored for the Bi
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The Statement of Purpose was the property of Purpose was the purpose was the property of Purpose was the purpose was the property of Purpose was the property of Purpose was the property of Purpose was the purpose was the property of Purpose was the property of Purpose was the purp match - Spoiler's vs Butler's taking all four points, in a close- centennial celebration. Artifacts The Statement of Purpose was taking all four points, in a close- centennial celebration. Artifacts The Statement of Purpose was taking all four points, in a close- centennial celebration. Artifacts The Statement of Purpose was taking all four points, in a close- centennial celebration. Artifacts Fuel - Sam Lyons bowled three ly fought contest. Robert Dennis excavated from the State House read by all members present. It Bobby Collins; fire recorder, kraut, 8 No. 2½ cans, \$1; spaconsecutive 151 games to earn rolled a fine above average efand documents discovered by and documents discovered by rolled a fine above average efand documents discovered by rolled a fine above average efand documents discovered by rolled a fine above average efant disc a triplicate patch. Leonard Outfort for Brothers Five to give researchers working on the researchers w ten, 214 (574); Carl Wright, 214 fort for Brothers Five to give researchers working on the resthem a little extra incentive toration will also be on display.

| Manual Control of them a little extra incentive toration will also be on display. | Women whose purpose is to the property of them a little extra incentive toration will also be on display. | Women whose purpose is to the property of them a little extra incentive toration will also be on display. | Women whose purpose is to the property of them a little extra incentive toration will also be on display. | Women whose purpose is to the property of them a little extra incentive toration will also be on display. | Women whose purpose is to the property of needed to win. Norman Woodall The Old State House was erect-women whose purpose is to and treasurer, Richard Shultie, roast, 37c lb.; choice rib bowled a fine above average ed in 1788 near the site of the bowled a fine above average ed in 1788 near the site of the freedom as whole persons of the large loaf, 15c; freshly ground court house in which the Conthrough participation in the persons sell Blades and Thomas E. large loat, 1 beef, 37c lb. All the team members on stitution was probably ratified through participation in the Brown. McKnatt Funeral Home's squad The Division of Historical and global ministries of the church.

Taking part in the program Mr. and Mr. a that bowled Tuesday night, came Cultural Affairs invites the pub-

> included a 213 game, with Harlold Brode adding a 221 game Standings W Big John's Son bowled good efforts for Butler's Brothers Five McKnatts Funeral Home Robbin's Hardware Quillen's Market

578 Refreshments were served by

566 Boone, leader. cancelling policies for such a upon the accident rates in Del- their opponents. John Shaffer added a good 206 game with the Harold Brode - 145-221-195-561 The next meeting will be reason. He noted that most aware which would then have a posed the Spoilers' efforts with rest of the team members all John Shaffer - 205-152-200-557 Wed., Jan. 2, 1974, at 7:30, in undergone a major operation at

Days of Our Years

the businessmen and stores will the dean's list at the Military be judged the week of Nov. 9 Academy at West Point. and the house decorations will Mr and Mrs. W.S. Biddle an-

tise for a chief of police, with USMC, to Miss Dorothy Chorba, appointment sheduled for re- of New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 20, organization night in January at the Marine Chapel, El Toro, when it is customary to con- Santa Ana, Calif. Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, the dist Church officially became marching units took part in a H Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. standings although they could Portraits of Delaware's dele- members of the United Metho- parade here Saturday afternoon Frank H. Kelly, of Sudlersville, Before jumping into this only manage to break even with gates to the Constitutional Condist Women. The change over which saw the ushering in of Md., at Elkton, Md., Nov. 20. week's bowling highlights, the Fry's American Tuesday night. Was made from the Women's the Chamber of Commerce's Albert L. Wright, fireman, league would like to extend a Don Jester and John Forbes Charter lobby of the Hall of Society of Christian Service Yuletide program. Winners in USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. delayed congraulations to the bowled good efforts for Fry's. Records along with the bell that which had been the women's the float division were as fol
George A. Wright, of Harring-Spoilers, who won the first Taylor & Messick and T & M was hung in the State House mission group of the Methodist lows: 1st, Taylor Hardware, \$25; ton, and husband of Mrs. Mary third championship a couple of Rejects battled to a two-two belfry. This bell, made in 1763, Church for some 30 years. Em
2nd, Peck Brothers Farm Supply

L. Wright, of Upper Darby, Pa., stalemate with Tom Brown cononly ten years after the Liberty phasis within the organization Co., \$15, and 3rd, Harrington is aboard the heavy cruiser,

Paul Neeman is the new time consuming and for lack of and Jim Messick bowled good

The bell, which has been in the collaboration of the c

that bowled Tuesday night, came Cultural Affairs invites the pub-through with above average ef-lic to visit the Hall of Records, DeVault, and Mark Homewood, an follower Mr. and Mrs. Pauline B. Carter were Peggy Hopkins spent Thanksforts to get the team on the winforts to get the team on the winacross from Legislative Hall,

DeVault, and Mark Homewood,
as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Lawgiving holidays with Mr. and a brass trio playing Christmas rence Carter of Wyoming; Mr. Mrs. George A. Cochrane and games. Don Garey set the pace and Lisa, and paces. Dallas Hayman rolled a The business meeting followed daughters, Gale and Lisa, and Pa. games. Don Garey set the pace with a superb 578 series, which great 220 game as he amassed in which Mrs. John Shaffer con- Edward Marvel, all of Rising Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harducted the final meeting of her Sun. Later in the evening the rington and daughter, Nancy, W L term of office as president. Mrs. birthdays of Mrs. Charles Mar- and Mrs. L.R. Beauchamp spent 11 1 Mark Willey, a past president, vel and Edward Marvel were Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. 9 3 presented Mrs. Shaffer with a celebrated.

9 3 gift in appreciation of her two Four Kent County physicians will direct six Sabin oral vacto Chapel Hill, N.C., where he 5 The Rev. John Edward Jones cine clinics in the county when will resume his studies after 6 installed the new officers for the the second phase of the state-spending the Thanksgiving holi-6 coming year. Mrs. Edward Tay- wide polio immunization pro- days with his brother, Herman 6 6 for will be the new president. gram gots under way. Dr. Hew-C. Brown. 7 Circle leaders selected the att W. Smith, Harrington, will 8 women who will serve on their handle the program here.

8 Circles for the coming year. Ad- Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. 8 ditional selections were drawn Smith of Ellicott City, Md., dover, N.H., spent the Thanks-2 10 for the months of service at the spent part of last week with Mr. here. giving holidays with his parents 2 10 monthly meetings and the and Mrs. Charles Moore. monthly family nights. A com- Becky Moore, of Bridgewater been spending some time at Hot

plete program for the coming College, Bridgewater, Va., spent Springs, Ark., has returned. She year will be printed and given to the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. each member in the near future. James Moore. A money tree was decorated Mr. and Mrs. James Hawpe

House in Wilmington. Money Staunton, Va. will be used to buy gifts for the

for a gift to the Neighborhood

the program with slides of

Christmas decorations in Wil-

at the home.

Ago

Fri., Dec. 4, 1953 Mrs. Edythe Melvin, who has Delaware Hospital, has return-

Cadet William M. Wix, son of

Miss Loretta Rifenberg is in

William W. Shaw Jr., a stu-

Mrs. Amy Stone, who has

reports the weather chilly at the

Ten Years Ago ed home after seven weeks. Fri., Dec. 6, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Robert . Wix, Har-The Christmas decorations of rington, was recently named to be judged the week of Dec. 25. nounce the marriage of their

The City Council will adver-son, T/Sgt. Lynwood Biddle, sider rehiring of all city employ- W.S. Biddle also wish to an-

aced the Big John's Son squad Constitution; and the ratifica- women of Asbury United Metho- Fifty-five floats, vehicles and daughter, Leora Marie, to Ward USS Macon with the Sixth Fleet.

and Mrs. Charles Marvel and daughter, Carolyn, in Lancaster,

T. Scott Purse in Seaford. dent of Proctor Academy, An-

spent the recent holiday in The Rev. Lorraine Ottenger children who attend programs and Mrs Oscar Gillette attend- Hospital Notes ed a W.C.T.U. meeting in Wil-

Mrs. Howard Wagner closed mington Saturday. Twenty Years

Kent General **ADMISSION** Ruth Hall, Harrington Flaye Hall, Felton DISCHARGES

Gloria Van Ness Hattie Smith BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall,

Harrington, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, Felton, a boy.

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All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. Miscellaneous bought and sold-No ad order accepted for less than \$1 for one insertion, 25 Sam's Shop, Woodside, 697-7323 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and K 2t 12/13 telephone number which counts as one word each. Classified

Classified Display, per column inch\$1.50 Public sale, column inch Card of Thanks, Memorial, per inch15 cents (Minimum \$1.50) Legal Advertising, per col. inch

Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments, are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 4c per word for one insertion.

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On Display

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On Area Rugs And
Wall To Wall Installations

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Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily, Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 pm. (300 yds

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Student Guitars

As Low As \$17.95

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FOR SALE

I Record Player - Reg. \$89.95 now \$35.00 with speakers. 1 Record Player reg. \$79.95 now \$30.00. 1 Dining Room Suite modern walnut 8 pc., reg. \$899.50 now \$499.00. Phone 697-3910

M 2t 12/13 m

FOR SALE - Electrophonic total music system. Phonograph, tape player, AM-FM radio, headphone jack, microphone jack and guitar jack. Two 15 x 26 x 10 air suspension speakers. \$350.00. Also 5 hp mini-bike, \$100.00 and track tape player, portable, \$50.00, 422-4360, B 4t 12/27 m

Hunting Dog for sale - Professionally trained golden re-triever, 2 years old. Phone 422-9655 day or 422-7853 evenings J 2t 12/13 m

69 Corvette Coupe, 350 engine, p-b, p-s, air condition, 4 - speed, post-traction. Call 697-6656 G 2t 12/6 m

70 Eldorado - completely white, fully equipped with everything. '72 Cutlass Hardtop, Chevrolet, 2 dr. Hardtop. Call 335-3266

G 2t 12/6 m BUILT to your specifications on your lot, or will sell lot 10 ft. x 55 ft. 2 Bedroom Mobile Home for sale - excellent condition, central air, washer, dryer, 10 ft. x 38 ft. patio cover, \$3,600 Darrell Larsen, 422-6079

L 1t 12/6 m

and bouse for small down payment to qualified persons. E. M. Clendaniel Home improvements 422-5744.

Bad Winter Ahead? 1973 Bronco can make it with 4 wheel drive. Looks like 1974 but cheaper. 335-5937 after 3:30 p.m. R 2t 12/13 m

Yorkshire terrier puppies AKC registered, champion blood lines. Also two year old male who needs family with children, reasonable. Call 679-3091 P 2t 12/6

Half Arabian Mare for sale years old, English broke, show \$800.00. Call 422-4693 after 3 p.m.

B 1t 12/6 m

1973 Buick Century Luxus factory air, 350 engine, 5000 miles, excellent condition, sac-\$3200. Call 674-4496 or

W 2t 12/6 m Hammond Organ for sale, -Model A101, self contained, excellent condition, suitable for home or church. Call 422-5517

For Sale - Purebred Chihuahua puppiles. Male and female: 422-

B 2t 12/13 m 1973 Chevy Nova, 350 V8, 2 bbl. carb., yellow, standard trans., sport mirrors, \$2300 or best offer. Phone 674-1940

'63 Pontiac Tempest, 4 cylinder, 4 door \$225. Phone 674-

C 2t 12/13 m 1973 Champion Motor Home 20 ft. Take over payments. Call 674-4868 between 5 & 10 M 2t 12/13 m

1970 17 foot Space Age Travel Trailer, fully contained, \$1900 firm. Phone 674-1521

Y 1t 12/6 m Air Conditioner same as new, one Apartment Gas Stove - 4 burners with oven, one pulldown hanging lamp, 2 record players, bath shower - complete,

ford 422-8857

30" Coppertone Electric double oven range for sale. Call

Cleaned Bright Barley or Wheat Straw, 70 cents per bale. Will deliver. Call 284-9255 W 2t 12/13 m

Burlington House 9 pc dining room suite, 70" hutch and buffet Table with 6 cane back chairs, 1 year old \$1275. Asking \$775. Phome 734-3178. After 5 p.m.

C 2t 12/13 m Fischer violets, potted plants, unusual hand-made items for gifts or tree-trimmings and will hold, 697-3991

Christmas floral arrangements. Ethel's Flowers, Broad Street, Houston, Del. M 3t 12/20

Sale — Envelopes — air, FM radio, chrome roof rack, exceptionally clean. Must sell \$1350. 335-3451

C tf 12/6 m

Journal office.

FOR SALE

Good Used Furniture and

Porch Sale - Saturday, Dec. 8
10 A.M. Antique lamps, miscellaneous items, china cabinet, rugs, clothing, dishes, etc. New items, hand crochet vest, slip-

Antiques - collectables, Ideas Christmas Furniture - clocks old tools - dishes - lamps, etc. Open 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Punch Hall Antiques In Burrsville, Delaware 1 — 302-Mary F. and Winfield

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1965 Corvair Convertible in very good mechanical condition. Call 697-1485

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W 2t 12/13

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Evenings 335-5667 F tf 4/27m

T tf 10/21m Topless Go-Go Dancer - with or without exper-Fairways Inn, Smyrna

F 5t 12/6 m

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W 1t 12/6 m On Main Street in Greenwood comfortable two-story home worthy of remodeling, an ideal for "do-it-yourselfer". Living room, dining room, eat in kitch-F 1t 12/6 for en, and utility room downstairs, plus 2 bedrooms, bath and en closed porch upstairs. Attached garage and workshop. Nicely landscaped yard, Call 629-6688 S tf 11/15

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A tf 9/30m

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NOTICES

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> J tf 9/20 a We at Peoples

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Restaurant Inc., hope

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CITY OF HARRINGTON Combined Balance Sheet All Funds SEPTEMBER 30, 1973 ASSETS Operating Fund

Receivables ... Capital Assets
Property, plant and
equipment - net
Bond Indebtedness Fund
Amount to be realized from future
revenues and taxa-

Special Sewer Assessment Fund Amounts to be realized from future Sewer Improvement Fund

State Municipal Street Aid Fund

Accounts pay-able
Taxes withheld and 22,529

Accrued interest Fund (deficit) \$68,613 apital Assets fixed assets

Bond Idebtedness Fund Funded debts Special Sewer Assessment Fund Obligations 18,880

Sewer Improvement Fund Fund balance State Municipal Street
Aid Fund
Fund balance

Police Pension Fund Fund balance

Water and sewer Miscellaneous
Total Revenue
Expenditures -Operations
City Department olice Depart-33,680 Water and Sewer Department
Street Department
Fire Department 152,62

General 6,
Total expenditures
operations
Excess of Revenues over
Operating Expenditures Other Receipts Sharing
Street Aid Assessment

Other Expenditures
Reduction of debt
obligations and struction
Delaware Agency To
Reduce Crime Police Car
Total other expenditures
(Decrease) in fund
balance

NOTICES

tiques and Collectibles, Williamsville Cross Roads, 4 miles a week 422-6849 Dtf 12/6 m

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: Edward C. DeGrasse
FROM: JOHN H. SCHAFFER,
PRONOTHONOTARY
Barbara DeGrasse Plaintiff,
has sued you for divorce in the
Superior Court of the State of
Delaware in and for Kent County, in Civil Action No. 686 1973.
If you do not serve an answer to
the complaint on plaintiff's attorney, Robert T. Barrett, Attorney, 8 The Green, Dover. Delaware, 19901 within 20 days after
the last day of publication of
this notice as required by statute,
the action will be tried without
funther notice at the County
Court House, Dover, Delaware,
3t 12/13

FO: Margie Ann Cable FROM: JOHN H. SHAFFER, PROTHONOTARY

3t 12/20

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Dover, Del.

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CUB SCOUTS

(Continued from Page 1) by a marching unit comprising approximately 100 per cent of

the membership of Pack 76. Nov. 29, three boys from Pack 76 were named winners in the "Genius Night" program at the pack meeting. Designated head geniuses were Darin Dell,

Total \$1,375,146

LIABILITIES AND FUND

BALANCE
Operating Fund
Notes payable bank
Accounts payable ship for the pack meeting each Cub had received a kit containing a block of styroform. kits were the same. Each boy was to use his kit plus his imagination to create something. The only materials allowed in addition to the ones provided 902,982 in the kits were those such as glue and tape for fastening and paint and felt marker for coloring. The variety of creations 231 which resulted were judged by Elwood Wright and Richard Shultie of the Harrington Lions

Club. Top genius Darin Dell received two silver dollars for the hotel complex, complete with Total \$1,375,146

CITY OF HARRINGTON
Statement of Revenue
Expenditures and
Other Receipts
Operating Fund
For the Year Ended SEPTEMBER 30, 1973

Revenue
Taxes boys received silver dollars. Other entries included a TV camera, a drug abuse display \$185,024 an ice cream truck, Christmas themes, and any number of

weird faces and machines. During the course of the pack meeting a special recognition was given to a number of individuals: Jeff Porter, of Webelos, was cited for his outstanding effort in working on the Christmas float and was chosen to carry the flag in the parade. Two new Cubs, Samuel Powell of Den 3 and Darryl Tolson of Webelos, were welcomed to Pack 76 and received their Bob-Lord received Assistant Den cat pins. Kaye Sapp and Pat Mother patches.

Winner of the November attendance banner for the highest percentage of Cubs and parents present was Den 2. In Den 2 Bill Baily and Darin Dell, respectively, received their Denners braid.

In Den 3 Richard Sapp was balance (58,101) In Den 3 Richard Sapp was Fund Balance - October 1, 1972 49,941 named Denner and Tommy Lord, Fund (deficit) (8,160) September 30, 1973 (8,160) 49,941 named Denner and Tommy Lord, ceived their braid.

At the close of the meeting from service where I worked in .The Den of Antiquity - An- Cubmaster Raymond Blanchette a medical laboratory. How do I announced that the dens would go about getting a similar job whose parents live on Route 2, east of Harrington. Open 7 days be collecting canned goods and with the Veterans Administra- Mliford, was graduated from the good used toys to give to the tion? Lions Club for distribution.

Veterans Adminstration

chased with a loan guaranteed pointments. the amount of guaranty the the Veterans Administration pay lives at 1366 Keyon St., Wash-

agency can issue-60 per cent, me education assistance to at- ington, D.C. up to a maximum \$12,500. Also, tend any school, or pursue any the loan cannot exceed VA's course?

compensation? A - Not unless your VA rating Also, the school you select must is based on unemploymentability be approved by a state approvand you are rated 100 per cent ing agency.

A - Yes, headstones are avail- tion is wearing out. Will VA re- Dix, N.J. able for any deceased veteran place this equipment? service was terminated honor- of PL-666 in January 1971 has Denton. ably. Suggest you apply to the been authorized to repair or Veterans Administration, since replace adaptive equipment for this program was transferred eligible service disabled veter- son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Eskwith a 30-year GI loan. Can I regional VA office.

pay off the loan in advance? A - Yes. You may partially or fully pay off your mortgage at any time ahead of schedule-provided, payments are for not less than one monthly payment of \$100, whichever is less.

Q - My brother was blinded during the Vietnam War, and can't seem to get interested in living again. What is the VA doing about young men like him?

A - VA recently entered into an agreement with the Blinded Veterans Association to augment agency services to the blind. This is in addition to other agency benefits such as compensation for service connected blindness, guide dogs and elecparade, the float was preceded tronic and mechanical aids, their

Q - I was just discharged ARMED FORCES

(Continued from Page 1) 1st Infantry Division's noncom-A - Contact the personnel missioned officers acadamy at

office of the nearest VA hos- Ft. Riley, Kan. pital for information on employ- His wife, Marie, lives with ment opportunities at the him in Texas.

agency's hospitals and clinics. Sgt. William N. Bynum, You may qualify for a Veterans Readjustment Act appoint- whose mother, Mrs. Annie L. ment, which would eleminate Bynum, and wife, Elmiria, live Q - Is there a limit on how much of the paper work usually on Fourth Street, Frederica, was much I can pay for a home pur- connected with Civil Service ap- graduated from the 3rd Armlored Division Noncommissioned by the Veterans Administration? | Q - I'm thinking of going to Officers Acadamy in Germany. A - No, but there is a limit on school under the GI Bill. Will His father, Roy H. Bynum,

Pvt. John T. Huggard III, son appraised value of the property. A - Not quite. In order to re- of Air Force Senior M. Sgt. and Q - I draw compensation from ceive VA assistance the course Mrs. John T. Huggard Jr., 3210 the Veterans Administration for or program must not be barred F High St., Dover, completed a service connected disability, by law, and must lead to a eight weeks of basic training at If I get a job, will it affect my recognized educational, profes- the U.S. Army Training Center, sional or vocational objective. Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Pvt. Walter O. Ringgold Jr., 18, son of Mrs. Anna M. Mar-Q - The adaptive equipment tin, 106 N. Fifth St., Denton, Q - Is my deceased husband, a that came with a car I purchas- Md., completed eight weeks of World War II veteran, eligible ed four years ago with a grant basic training at the U.S. Army from the Veterans Administra- Training Center, Infantry, Ft.

Pvt. Ringgold's father, Walter whose last period of military A - Yes. VA since enactment O. Ringgold Sr. also lives in

Q - I am buying our home ans. Suggest you apply to your ridge, Rt. 1, Greenwood, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix,

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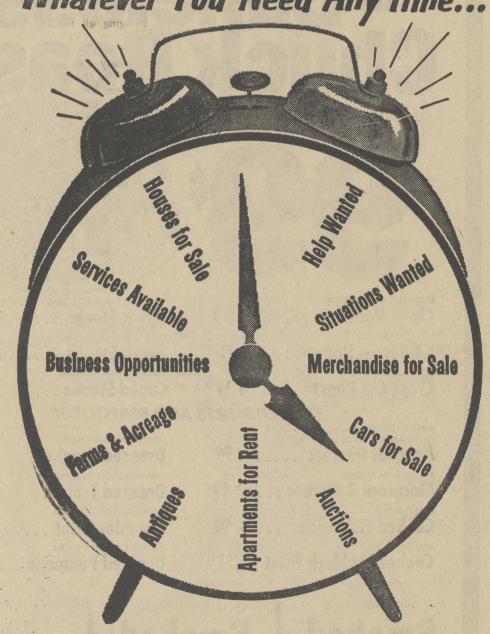
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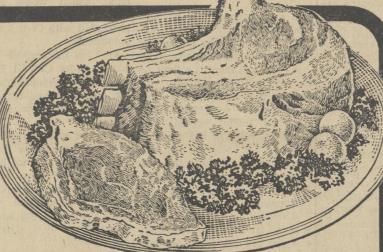
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But how many of them do you It takes chemical fertilizers ed. Of course, we are not standto produce the abundant supply ing alone in the crisis for there to produce the abundant supply ing alone in the crisis for there and the field for inflections.

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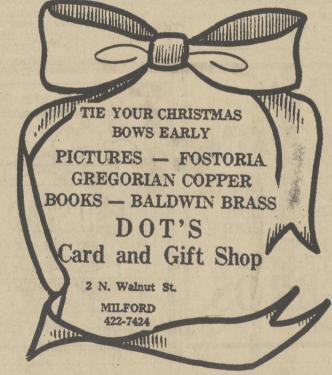
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ware involved suburban New has in his total cash inputs. How- student survey used selected of every food dollar goes to the ever, it gets short changed on questions from the previous farmer. About one-third said

again, is the best method to de- A summary of responses from termine the need for limestone. 174 students indicated that their

sistant finish and is crooked, it fertilizers is world wide; and going to have to learn to use throughout the growing season. tioned before as shown by soi cannot be straightened, so there for the first time in the history available materials more effiis no need to waste energy on of modern agriculture, fertiliz- ciently. This can be done in a particular fertilizer we are talk- throughout Delaware will grow ing about. Nitrogen must be ap- just as much if no phosphorous by two-thirds of the students as plied while the plant is growing is applied because of the high the main reason for the increase Delaware farmers can obtain salespeople no longer tear fab-rics may have been finished un-tests, along with field tests on leaching from our sandy soils. We need fertilizer to grow ric when you buy it. There is a der tension and stretched a bit crop response, have produced der tension and stretched a bit crop response, have produced Potash, as well, should be ap-most of our crops here in Delaplied as close to when the plant ware. All indications are that it is going to utilize it as possible. will be in short supply. Make Phosphorous, however, is very plans to use these materials Care directions are available about seven percent of the different. It can be applied any more discreetly and more efstrong threads and these don't for each fabric you buy so you samples tested, no additional time of the year; and as men- ficiently.





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The average Delaware farmer and certain farm land. cent of the students indicated in supplying information on deaverage investment was \$25,000 and soil and water conservation

The student survey was concourse in the College of Agri- Farmer's Tax Guide. cultural Sciences.

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jointly with the team from Rut-

being evaluated, says Hesseltine. at Purdue University. With cheddar cheese you also work a sample in your hand to

certain things in each type of the contest encourage participroduct. For instance, in judg- pation by giving each college or ing ice cream, you chop a sam- university that competes \$300 ple with your front teeth to toward travel and incidental excheck the size of ice crystals. penses. Competition is keen and You also note how quickly the highly professional. The experice cream melts in your mouth. ience is excellent preparation, If it melts too fast, the product too, for a future career in the has too much air in it. If it is dairy products processing induscoarse in texture, it probably try. In fact, last year all of Delalacks sufficient emulsifiers and Ware's team members were givstabilizers. A cooked flavor in- en applications for employment dicates too high a pasteuriz- from one participating processation temperature during prep- or.

and to pinpoint its probable their lives.

New U of D Team | source. Hesseltine says there are | Proper | 12 possible off-flavors, including | Proper those caused by oxidation, ran- Food Sanitation cidity, over-pasteurization and acidity. Such off flavors tell a

out for the team this fall, dairy farmer in Pennsylvania. though eventually the group was He's an animal science major narrowed to four. Team mem- and plans to graduate next produce rapidly at-warm room preparation areas. Keep all pestibers underwent intensive train- spring. Another team member, should be kept either hot or ing to learn how to evaluate Sharon Feucht, is the present products from five different products from f products from five different Delaware Dairy Princess. She is dairy product categories: ice majoring in home economics and cold foods at less than 40 frequently include nausea, stommilk, milk, cheddar cheese, but- at the university and is con- degrees.

ter and cottage cheese. Each sidering a possible career in the training session lasted a half-day. dairy industry. She comes from foods such as custards, meat, time from a few hours to a gers University in New Jersey. oring in arts and science. His somewhat similar to other kinds pre-med and geology as well as for more than an hour. of taste-testing you may have dairying. The final team memheard of-such as wine, tea or coffee. First step in the procedanimal science major who is and cooled quickly in a refrig-should immediately call the

judge its consistancy. Then you National Dairy Products Evalu- for an hour or so while the fam- will attempt to trace the source taste the sample-but without ation Contest is a concern for ily visits. That turkey provides of infection to prevent a spread You have to learn to look for Hesseltine. In fact, sponsors of

Whether or not they choose With ice cream and other such a career, the training studairy products, team members dents on the team receive will also had to learn how to ident- undoubtedly make them qualityify any unpleasant aftertaste food conscious for the rest of

With the holidays comes a lot ing each layer helps preserve the For Christmas lot about the quality of ingred- of hearty eating--at family re- meat. Stuffing should be re-

This is the second year Della- during improper storage or pro- to a food-safe holiday season is out of the oven."

"eating too much turkey."

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Foods--especially processed The symptoms may occur anya downstate dairy farm. Gregg salads, egg or potato salads and day after eating contaminated Hesseltine is a sophomore maj- moist sandwiches--should not be food. allowed to remain in the 50 to If food poisoning likely result-Dairy products evaluation is interests are devided between 100 degree temperature range ed from a meal at a public es-

ure is to smell the product headed towards graduate school erator. Too often, for example, county health unit of the Divisa turkey remains on the table ion of Public Health; and ask for The whole idea behind the (at warm room temperatures) a sanitarian. The division staff quality dairy products, says an ideal environment for bacter- of the disease.

Remove turkey meat from the Selecting bones, and spread it in a shal- Children's Books low pan in the refrigerator. Salt-

sposored by the dairy industry. the breakdown of fatty acids oning is not inevitable. The key course, to serve meals "right he learns new words, gains ansim books fr preschoolers, says to coach Wilbur R. Hesseltine, dairy specialist at the depart-cluded, not surprisingly, mostly ment of animal science and on the story more easily if the illustrations are supported.

Miss Finch. Children who cannot read will follow the story proper santation.

A few precautions in preparing specialist at the depart-cluded, not surprisingly, mostly more easily if the illustrations in preparing proper santation. ment of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the university. Eight students went out for the team this fall doing for ment of the team this fall doing for the team this fall the team this fall doing for the team this fall the team the team this fall the team the quently. Keep pets, insects and very young children, however, other animals away from food cides, household cleaners and

other chemicals away from both books for preschoolers be made confused by "make-believe." Symptoms of food poisoning best for the youngest children. middle, and an end.Illustrations ach pains, diarrhea and vomiting.

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The vocabulary in books such as Buggs Bunny often do the egg-containing cocoons of should be simple enough for a not follow good literary prin- the bag worm, which are usualchild to understand, introducing ciples. Scary books, or those ly found hanging from the only a few new words per book. with unhappy endings, are not branches of evergreens--espec-Younger children enjoy repe-good selections for preschool ially arborvitae and junipers. tition in stories, such as "Betty children. Make sure that all Prune out and destroy hard, Carefully chosen books make looked around the corner and books follow good literary form shiny, dark-colored egg masses Sanitarians point out that wonderful Christmas gifts for said Oh My! Jimmy looked and are grammatically correct. of the tena caterpillar, too. These

the time when bacteria begin to specialist at the University of corner and said Oh My!" They stocks many books in a variety lar fruiting trees. multiply, and food should be Delaware. A child's introduc- also enjoy sound words such as of topics for all ages. Librarians Disease pests also survive the are usually glad to help with winter to infect plants the fol-

Late fall is the ideal time to Stories should be realistic, clean up your garden and put den each year nom seems produced the previous year. Tattbe sure to choose those which since young children cannot it in order for next spring. This nall advises gardeners to re-Miss Finch recommends that tasy and fact and may become ant for two reasons. It improves the seeds may cause the seeds may cause the seeds may cause cardboard or sturdy cloth are low plot with a beginning, a reduce next year's disease and destroyed by thorough compest problems.

paper which does not tear eas-sexual stereotyping. Stories winter on garden plants in the harbor insect and disease pests. ily. Books should have good which have the boys doing all egg stage, says David V. Tatbacking and no loose pages. the exciting things while girls nall, extension horticulturist at other organic debris and add objects, people and situations boys don't cry or that girls al- Carefully examine trees and thorough cleanup this fall will familiar to them. Stories which ways grow up to be mommies, shrubs now for insect eggs, he mean a more beautiful and

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Pictured above is the Executive Committee of the W. T. of District Governor. Chipman Student Council. Top row, left to right are: Gusty Voshell, 8th Grade Representative-At-Large; Christmas baskets for the needy, Bill Moore, President; Scott Chambers, 7th Grade Repthe donation of money to the donation of mon resentative-At-Large; Jerry Miller, Vice President. Greenwood Christmas Fund, and a different flavor and glamor. Bottom row, left to right are: Robin Degnats, secre- future goals of the Greenwood tary; Jackie Williams, 7th Grade Representative; Mary Lions Club. Lou Tilghman, Treasurer. Missing from the picture is was Lions Club President, Lew Chucky Pitts, 8th Grade Representative-At-Large. The Brumberg. Student Council has been working on several projects. Among these are Yearbook sales, a ping-pong championship, selling poster stationary, a handbook of rules and many as "Tex" because he was Animal and Poultry Health In- reaches 155 degrees and over so The rules for cooking wild regulations for the school and a new bookstore. The from Texas, is confined to Mil-spection Service. most recent project is work on a Christmas dance. Art- ford Hospital, Room 263A, with Salmonellosis is the poison ella are killed. Always play it same as for small animals. Most icle written by Mary Lou Tilghman.

New Century Club Notes

Tues., Nov. 27. Mrs. Joseph L. of white oak which was built knew my aunt, Mrs. Annie G. or older people.

man for the afternoon, and her founder of the Victor talking Mabel Lawrence of California, of avoiding spoilage. a guided tour of the Dover Mu- early recording of Caruso.

days, collection of china dolls Century Club. George B. Ma-Glasses which were hand-blown the cabinets.

Century dining room, a grand- held Sat., Dec., 1.

In a separate building we were hope all will attend, and do not

England, American early china, cent Lobo Jr. for the donation coat of arms of Delaware, ex- of the new cabinets that were hibits of clothes worn in olden installed in the kitchen of the and Grand Harmonisan Musical hony is getting new locks for

The Century Club decided to Also on display was an 18th enter the Christmas parade father clock from the 17th cen- The next meeting will be a

tury. Leaf map of Delaware Christmas party Dec. 11, at that President Nixon presented 6:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish to former governor Russell and your husband, or a friend. Peterson, and a mounted Dela- Dress is optional. The co-chairware state flag that was car- men are Mrs. Vincent Lobo Jr,, ried to the moon and back by Mrs. David Winkler, Hospital-Apollo 11 and fragments of the ity Committee, Decorating and Communication Committee. We

shown tools used for boat build- forget to bring your covered ing. Photos of early American dish

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield Lions Club News

The Greenwood Lions Club nosted three visiting Lions Club ceams at its regular meeting Wed., Nov. 28, at Richard's Hill. The visiting clubs were: the Ocean View Lions Club from Delaware Food Ocean View, the Wilmington Market Report Manor Club from Wilmington, and the Galena Lions Club from Galena, Md.

Following the dinner, Bill Scott from the Ocean View Club, gave a short speech concerning his nomination for the position

A business meeting followed concerning the distribution of

Presiding over the meeting

severe burns on his feet. He ing most likely to develop from safe.

railroad cars, early tools used Greenwood with treats for the cramps, nausia, fever and diarfor farming and shingle making. kids. This will be held at the rhea. The symptoms usually oc-Also shown were wild-life ex- Christmas tree. If it rains, it will cur within 12 to 36 hours after hibits, prehistoric Indian pottery be held at the Fire House. eating contaminated food and

day dinner guest of Hilary and. Now it's your turn to assure From here on out handle it these birds. Sunday evening visitors at the inated. Take these few impor- poultry. Refrigerate promptly stripped of all fat which isn't Mrs. Rhoda Showalter of Plain home of the Jacob Hatfields tant precautions in the care and after the meal and use within a edible. For roasts, keep meat

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox handling of this wild game and day or two. If this is not your from drying out by larding it City, Ohio, Mrs. Esther Nafziger and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth you are safe. Green and Jason of Mardela To begin with, be sure your meat and use later. Springs, Md.

by Anne W. Holberton

from the fields and woods?

would appreciate cards and vis- improperly handled wild game. It resembles the flu in its symp-Sat., Dec. 22, Santa comes to toms: headache, vomiting, The Harrington New Century and a button collection. Next | There will be no judging of lasts two to seven days. It is

this prize catch is not contam- as you would all other meat and The best eating venison is Talbert, Ky; five daughters,

of soap and water. After the of the small game taken in seagame is thoroughly cleaned, son is less than one year old. Eli L. Swartzentruber sister, Mrs. Sadie Strupe of Orrville, Ohio; a halfbrother, Simon Who gets the prized catch meat or poultry you buy from ed by oven-roasting, broiling or ter for Greenwood Mennonite Mo.; 57 grandchildren and 52 when your great hunter returns the supermarket, wrap meat pan broiling methods. Since Church, died Saturday at his great-grandchildren. loosely for later use and store small animals are always skin- Greenwood home after an ill- Services were held Tuesday Why you — the cook, of quickly in the coldest part of ned, the meat may easily be-ness of several months. Feeding from the wild offers freezer, wrapped first in air- this, cover with an oil or fat church, Mr. Swartzentruber was in the adjoining cemetery. an added tinge of excitement tight freezer bags or foil. It soaked cloth during roasting. As a retired farmer. Born in West Friends called Monday night at from the usual meal, because should not be kept longer than this dries, baste with more oil Virginia, he had lived in Green- the Fleischauer Funeral Home,

Once meat is thawed, cook it good. or the smallest bird, you get the it thoroughly. Remember that braise, roast or pot roast squir- three sons, Mark and David, ite School Memorial Fund. responsibility of keeping it safe wild game has a greater chance rels and rabbits. Rabbits can for the family to enjoy. A little of bacterial contamination than allso be boiled, this takes 30 to extra care can go a long way that bought from your super- 40 minutes. For every half to toward precutting an aftermath market, due to the unsanitary three-quarters pound of readyof food poisoning, advises the conditions in the field. Make to-cook squirrel or rabbit, you Horace Macklin, known to U.S. Department of Agriculture's sure the inside of your meat will get one to two servings. the common strains of Salmon-ducks and geese are much the

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Every Evening

kitchen, hands, cutting serface, Now a bit about cooking. The grown marinating will help rager of Christiana, Pa., and Mrs. knife and other utensils are as best way to cook small game tenderize the meat and also Twila Guengerich of El Dorado, clean as possible, while you're animals is according to their age. take away some of the game-Ark.; three brothers, Milton of preparing game for storage or Age may be difficult to judge, ness. cooking. Be sure to use plenty but you can figure 80 per cent the refrigerator, or store in the come dry and tough. To avoid In addition to serving the onite Church, with interment

people prefer to oven-roast

plan then freeze the cooked with salt pork or bacon before of Gap, Pa., Mrs. Carolyn Yoder

treat it just as you would dry This is tender and may be cook- Eli L. Swartzentruber, minis- Swartzentruber of St. Louis,

both of Greenwood, and Earl of cooking. If the deer is full of Greenwood, Mrs. Lois Bont-Harrington, L.L. of Greenwood, and Ernest of Schuyler, Va.; a

Greenwood. In lieu of flowers, He is survived by his wife, the family suggests contribu-But be it a 2,000 pound moose right away and always cook It takes about an hour to Mrs. Amelia Swartzentruber; tions to the Greenwood Mennon-



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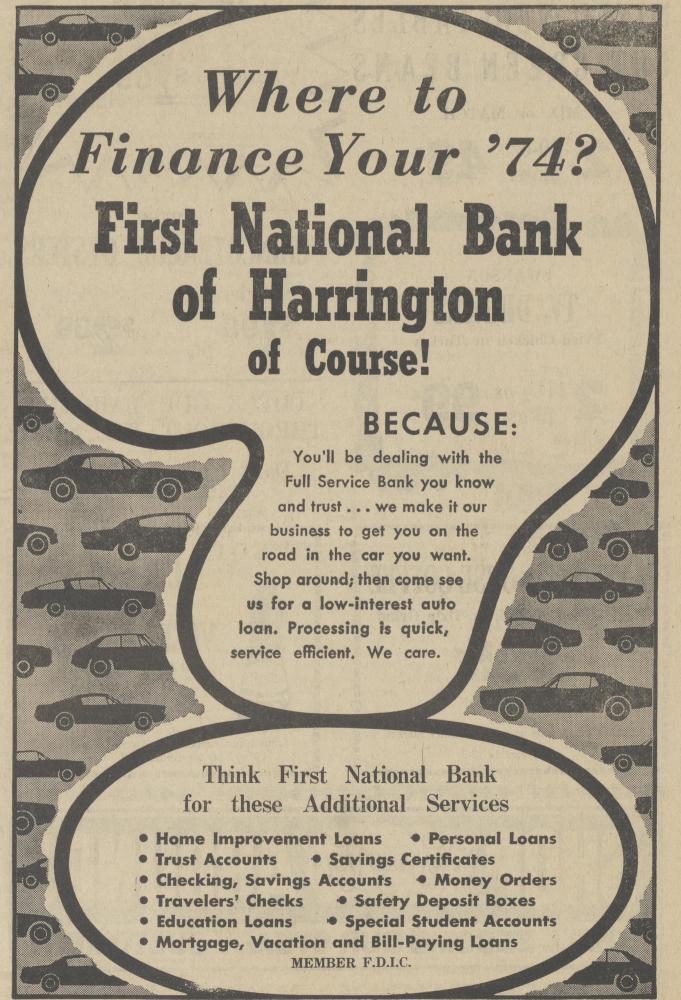
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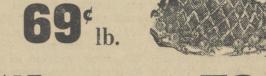
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