PUBLISHED WEEKLY

The home of Nyle Callaway

Services for Mrs. Sarah Ann

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. McCabe,

rank of chief petty officer.

thru Christmas.

Memorial Hospital.

Felton will have a community

Dec. 19 in front of the Elton

of Goldsboro, N.C., visit Miss

Caroline Sharp and N and

Mrs. W.W. Sharp Thuray.

School Board

day evening, Dec. 17.

To Meet Dec. 8

exploded.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1973

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Early Call Proves

Soliloquy Of A Stolen Dog

the crime they are committing. I ing them again.

were intelligent enough to un-thinking it was a snake.

"But he didn't stop. He kept she remember me?

their bed-and stood there, just much his dog loves him?"

The Foster Grandparents Pro- State Supervisor for Day Care

gram is a national endeavor Centers has been elected 1st

funded by both Federal and vice chairman. She has served

ploys low income persons 60 ers Hospital in Honolulu. Miss

years of age and older to serve Humphries holds a Masters De-

individual children, becoming a (Gertrude S.) Cross of Dover.

who lack close personal rela- versity of Delaware.

my dreams, I have wondered:

been elected chairman of the after.

functions dealing with insurance able.

as only a dog can love.

By J. Harvey Burgess

Published in 1950

Days of Our Years Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years

Fri., Dec. 11, 1953 Chiff Miller will celebrate his G.J. Stewart was named presi-75th birthday tomorrow. He dent of the Felton Community was born in 1888 at Blairsville, Fire Company at a recent meet-Pa. In this area he attended ing. Other officers elected were Randall H. Knox Jr., has been as follows: J.B. Simpler, vice grade school and high school. promoted from major to lieuretary; Norman Jackson, treastenant colonel in the Air Force urer; Charles Griffith, fire chief; Charles A. Jerread, 54, died Roy Dill, recorder; William My-Reserves, effective as of Dec.9. ers, John Cahall and James

Monday at his home in Harring-Pizzadili, directors. ton. He had suffered from a heart ailment for some time. Jr., 1 Dickerson St., was badly Sgt. Wayne Dill has been disdamaged early Friday evening when an oil stove in the kitchen

charged from the Army and has returned to his Whitleysburg home after two years in Ger-

Graham, 85, of Greenwood, Miss Ann Hall Carvel, daughwere held from the Smith Futer of Gov. and Mrs. Elbert N. neral Home here Wednesday Carvel, will be featured in a afternoon with burial in Hollyspecial tribute to the late president, John F. Kennedy, over the wood Cemetery. Delaware Educational Network of San Diego, Calif., are spend-

Nearly 4000 residents of ing an indefinite vacation with Kent County turned out for the Mrs. W.S. McCabe McCabe has Type 3 Sabin oral vaccine Sunday in the state's polio immunization campaign.

William J. Paskey was re-elected president of the Felton Community Fire Company. Other officers re-elected were as follows: Paul Woikoski Sr., vice president; Roland Neeman, secretary; Richard Crouse, fiinancial secretary; John E. Moore, treasurer; J.B. Simpler, chief; Charles Smith, fire recorder; James Tatman, public relations; Charles Bostick Jr., Wilbur Sherwood Jr., and W. Myers Sr., directors. Elbert Harrington Jr., E.B. Warrington Jr., and Freddie Casper were named fire

Store fronts have been judged in the annual Yuletide lighting program, and homes will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. ayton Junior High Band judged between Dec 25 and

New Number For Fire and **Ambulance** 678-9111

The Harrington Volunteer Fire House in Dover which is man- Tues, Dec. 18 at 7:30n the ned 24 hours a day. The new high school library insid of portation. number for Fire and Ambulance the regular meeting date Mon-

Weekly Report By Senator Joseph H. Biden Jr.

this week voted against the 2.4 nitions have to be replac Givbilion dollar Foreign Aid author- en today's prices, mucmore ization program which provided money will have to be at to both military and economic as- replenish supplies. With de-

mise legislation, Senator Biden war, Congress will proby be cited three basic reasons for called upon to pass a pple-

above the amount originally ment. recommended by the Senate. Beamount. We want to keep our money is given away asınts yachting in Maryland.

amount 29 million which is onegain at the taxpayers expense

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. because these weapons a musistance to foreign countries. fense stocks all ready erely Commenting on the comproreduced by the MiddlEast Md. Magazine

budget. This week's vote went like \$9.5 to Malta foneir restaurant that has played a volunteer at the Brandywine torian home. against that commitment. With the passage of this For- Jordan for the same on. life of the Eastern Shore town. The former Ann Wyeth is one Christmas tree with natural or eign Aid package, the govern- Often this money doesn'ter Another article, "Breeding Lux- of five Wyeth children. She is naments from Chadds Ford ment will spend \$335 million down to the people toght ury Mink," tells of the nation- the musician and composer in fields. Animals from "The Wind more than the total amount problems like malnutriti It al recognition that has come to the talented family. Her child- in the Willows" have built a spent in fiscal 1973. Further- seems to me we are no ger Sable Fur Farms further down ren, now grown, and her grand- miniature Brandywine River more, the \$2.4 billion appropria- in a position to waste on n- on the Shore. tions bill includes an additional ny of our Foreign Aid oro-\$561 million making the total grams of dubious produty. third more than the amount bill because I believe the le Maryland's only independent same way I do," she says. actually authorized by the Sen-scope of our foreign aico-telephone company located in ate. Of the \$561 million, \$161 gram must be reconsid. Rising Sun. "Keeping Locomolovely fragile faces, used to lead million will go for repayments The U.S. cannot and should tives on the Go" gives an inon outstanding foreign aid loans, continue to shoulder the le thus giving impetus for more load by itself. We shoulhloans next year. \$150 million is stead, be firm and insist ter in Cumberland. expected to be spent on excess more of our allies share ie defense articles. These articles responsibility of helping thare valued at one-third their derdeveloped countries. y end appears on the back page, real cost. This represents a bar- should our government v-

Harrington Police Phone 398-44

If one cannot reach the local police, Teleple the State Police Number — 674-3111 Which 1 Try to Connect One With the Harrington Pe the state or can be ordered by writing MARYLAND Magazine, honorary member and past chief all was in Bloomery Cemetery,

W.T. Chipman Christmas Program

The W.T. Chipman Junior High School is having its annual Christmas program Thurs., Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium

The program will include the Chipman Band under the direction of Alex Becton. The band will play several traditional carols along with other popular Christmas arrangements. Included in the musical portion of the rogram will be the Chipman chorus. Joining the band and chorus will be the Drama department under the direction of Danny Evans. The drama club will present two plays: Crime and Punishment, and the familar Dickens Christmas Carol.

There is no admission but donations will be accepted at the

Christmas Cantata At Wesleyan Church the former's parents, Mr. and

The choir of Calvary Wesleyretired from the Navy with the an Church will present John W. Dec. 16, at 7:30.

The cantata features several The City Council grante free use of parking meters Mnday imore, Earl Griffin, Garold Sherwood, Dawson Howard and and was held at the Felton Fire Church, Harrington. Norman Minner, who ws injured by falling logs som time John Mervine..

The choir is under the direcago, has returned from Mford Abe Cohen, who has ben in Thelma Miller is the pianist. The pastor, the Rev. William Milford Memorial Hospit following a stroke, suffered wither H. Miller, extends an invitation Sunday morning but is Ilding to all in the Harrington area to atend this special Christmas Mrs. George Carroll J and musical. daughters, Pat, Sue and Terry,

spent Friday with Mrs. Groll's Mr. and Mrs. Luther atfield Attends spent Saturday in Wilmgton. Milton Parade Mrs. William H. Grin Jr.,

By Catherine Scott (Band Secretary

School, the Milton Junior High to the museum. The regular meeting the and Rehoboth Junior Bands given to cover the cost of trans-

The song that the W.T. Chip-

The Jaycees who sponsored the parade, said that the W.T. Chipman Band did an outstand-

ing job. This was the band's last pauntil spring.

Ice Boating In

mental Procurement Billhus, story of the new Winter issue when she was eight and lived in Mrs. McCoy says she hasn't "First, I could not support we will be asked to appr ad- of MARYLAND Magazine, now Needham, Mass. The Wyeth lost her feelings about Christthis bill because it called for an ditional amounts of mo to on selected newsstands through-children made a record that mas. "On Christmas Eve, I additional \$1 billion over and procure more military uip- out the state. Action photos Christmas, and she recalls say still wake up in the middle of Furthermore, this bicon- fast-moving sport of ice boat- her name is Holly Robin." She feel this way about the coming fore the Senate-House confer- tained a section giving A(the ing compliment the article by said it was one of the first flirty- of Old Chris." ence on this bill, the Senate ap- Agency for Internation De- James Holechek, Sunday Sun eyed types and she was thrilled Christmas visitors to the propriated a total of \$1.9 billion, velopment) discretionary wer boating columnist, that tells of when she first saw it. about two-thirds the current to determine whetherour the growing popularity of ice

"political stability" or to role in the political and social River Museum.

edition include "Number Two time of the year. Secondly, I voted againhe Jingles Harder," the story of side look at the Chessie System's locomotive education cen-

The first in a series of features entitled "Get-Away Weekthis time highlighting Salisbury (Continued on Page 5) and the Lower Shore.

Subscriptions to the quarterly Greenwood Council president, sons, Donald, of Seaford, and president. publication of the Department died Friday in Milford Memorial Robert and Gary, both of Greenof Economic and Community Hospital after a short illness. wood; a half-sister, Mrs. Emma ear and \$7 for two years, council presidency since 1953, grandchildren and a steplgrand-Single copies at \$1 each are He had operated an auto repair child. avoidable at newsstands and se-shop in Greenwood for 35 Services were held Monday lected back stores throughout years and was a Democratic afternoon at the Fleischauer 2525 Riva Rd., Annapolis, Md. of the Greenwood Fire Co. 21401.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell

Mr. And Mrs. Clarence Jarrell Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Peterson's cantata, "Night Of Mrs. Eldred Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. of Fe'ton, the best man. Christmas party at 8 p.m., Sat., Miracles," this Sunday evening, John Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene The wedding took place Nov. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert 29, 1923, at the home of Mrs. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. derstand them, therefore, The "The little girl, the tiny tot of songs by the full choir, plus Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ar- Ora Bohannon, near Felton, and Soliloquy of A Stolen Dog: solo numbers by Miss Faith Gal- rell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell was officiated by the Rev. D.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ottinger Richardson of Asbury Methodist

Sat., Dec. 1 a dinner party Hall with approximately 270 dog when he considers all ang- Does he think I deserted him? phone and radio. was held honoring the 50th wed-relatives and friends helping ding anniversary of Mr. and them celebrate. Special guests Mrs. Clarence Jarrell. The party were Mrs. Louise McKerrocher was given by their children; Mr. of New Cumberland, Pa., the and Mrs. Martin Jarrell, Mr. and maid of honor, and Ed Everett

tion of Mr. Mervine and Mrs. Treasured Wyeth Dolls On Display At River Museum

grandmother who still collects cuse at all was enough for a was taking me for a drive round I shall ever be again. What has floor of the University of Del-

The W.T. Chipman Junior ful array of dolls. Her artist-hus- Christmas. High band attended the Milton band, John McCoy, also had a "My most famous visitor at "I do not know how to reckon mistake I made, I guess I'll never Assn., the Association of Amerannual Christmas parade. It was hand in putting together the one of my tea parties was actime, as it is reconed by man, know, because I'm very old now ican Publishers, the Children's

Mrs. McCoy has been collect- window. the Kent County Emergency Lake Forest School istrict also attended. There were no Dispatch Center in the Court Board of Education will held judges, but a \$70 check was remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court being dolls for as long as she can remember Many have been given the court below to the court below to the court below the court below the court below the cour man Band played was "Candy Wyeth family and friends ishes them as much as I do." Others she has found in antique stores in Pennsylvania and

Maine. Her collection includes Gerrade for the marching season French by Bru and French by life. They're fun to look at. of her Bru-made dolls. One of them all so long." them has a leather body, with bisque arms and head. They are her dolls and restringing them

"Speed on Ice," is the cover red hair. It was given to her new wigs on them." which capture the thrill of the ing then, "I got a new doll and the night. My father made us

Other features in the new pleasure and occupation this miniature paintings done by

"They feel about my dolls the Her bisque dolls with their mountains and valleys in the

Ann Wyeth McCoy is one a very active social life. Any exdolls because "I always loved party, and Ann Wyeth McCoy the block. made up untold numbers of Some of the dolls she has sand tarts using tiny cutters.

on display at the Brandywine all the time as a little girl. . . River Mueseum now through just the way my brothers colectof the celebrated American hours on the floor with them. would return me home. Then would not have given me away. The National Book Commitpainting family of Wyeths, has Collecting dolls is so much fun came the horrible realization I do not know what I did that tee, a non-profit membership added a special kind of magic and my family has one under that I would never see my home I should not have done—I wish corporation, administers the to the galleries with her delight- the tree for me almost every

Christmas vignettes that appeal tress Lillian Gish. She was fas- but that must have been years and my memory is failing—but Book Council and the National The Cape Henlopen High to children and adult visitors cinated with my doll house and ago. Since then, in almost every memory of them will never fail. Association of College Stores.

remember. Many have been giv- sampled the sand tarts and was en to her by her husband, her a very polite, interested guest. late father, artist-illustrator, N. Now my daughter Ann has C. Wyeth, other members of the some of the dolls and she cher-Mrs. McCoy says that she always loved collecting dolls and

miniature furniture. "I have this feeling about Foster Grandparents Advisory man bisque by Simon & Halbig, them. I'ts all wrapped up in my Jumeau. She is especially fond know each doll because I've had

She finds making clothes for hand-made, with no two alike. exciting. "I sure don't do a Among her flavorites is a professional job. I try to get an flirty-eyed composition doll with effect as I fix their eyes and put

Brandywine Museum also will Another she is fond of came see three centuries of Christmas current commitment toward put- or classified as loans, ject Also in this issue is the story retired Chadds Ford, Pa., school how Christmas was celebrated from Miss Mary McMullan, a past. Three period rooms show ting a ceiling on Federal spend- to repayment. In the peaid of Tony Kontos' unique, poputeacher who taught all three in an early country home, an ineglected and deprived children gree in Education from the Uniing and the goal of a balanced has been provided for pcts lar eating spot in Centerville, a McCoy children and is now a 18th century home and a Vic-

Volunteers have decorated a children are her main sources of "Museum" and filled it with Grandparents bring the aura of she is Regional Vice President of Connecticut; a sister, Mrs. their lartist friends.

An entirely new O-gauge railroad runs through a maze of (Continued on Page 5)

Harvey M. Dickerson, 63, Mrs. Marie Dickerson; three

He is survived by his wife, near Federalsburg, Md.

center where they work with Retarded Children and Presi-grandchildren; 16 great-grandthe regular staff. Their work is (Continued on Page 5) Milford Hospital Auxiliary

Sponsors Trip To Portugal

Reservations for the trip to from Milford to Philadelphia In-

"Because the trip is scheduled royalty. Development are \$4 for one Mr. Dickerson had held the Grantland of Chester, Pa.; four people apparently thought they meals, sightseeing are all in- in Harrington. All are welcome. said, and added:

> ial was in Bloomery Cemetery, that time is growing short!"

Portugal, sponsored by the Wo- termational Airport where they men's Auxiliary of the Milford will fly via Pan American to Coming Events Memorial Hospital are begin- Lisbon. There they will go by The second annual Christmas ning to roll in at a fast clip to motor coach to the beautiful Service by the all-charge choirs Mrs. Joan B. Tease, Auxiliary seaside resort city of Estoril, of Trinity, Prospect, Salem and long-time favorite of European Bethany Churches will be given

Miss Barbara E. Humphries,

"But apparently they are their reservations early.

The group will leave by bus pital, 422-4576, extension 364. | 398-8048.

Kent Center's Worth At 3:09 p.m. Monday, chief ficially later this month. At tank truck near Odessa, came dispatcher Leroy Dear Jr. in that time, Kent County resi- by radio from a state fire mar-Dover pressed a button sum-dents outside the City of Dover shall. Dear and dispatcher Gary moning Harrington volunteer will have one central telephone R. Melvin of Dover, had been firemen to their firehouse for number to call for all fire, am- working on the situation for

bulance and rescue services. several hours, relaying radio

It wasn't the first alarm for Monday's call, for the fire messages and telephone calls,

the Kent County Emergency equipment to supervise the un- but the first activation of an

Dispatch Center, due to open of- loading of a leaking propane alarm was the big event. Harrington's alerting equipment, the first in the county to be hooked up, had been working for less than two hours yester looking at them sleeping-and day when it was used for the loving them. I wanted to know first time. Everything worked.

they were safe. I could not let Dear said the call-board, I wonder if people who steal the long hours between night known as 'Kent Center' on the dogs realize the seriousness of and morning pass without see- radio, was turned on last week and has been backing up and doubt it, for it must be a de- "The little boy with whom I covering for several fire compraved critter in the guise of a used to play-what has become panies. Until Monday, however, human being who would steal a of him-has he forgotten me? all the work was done by tele-

les. He isn't just stealing a dumb We used to stroll through the animal- he is stealing some- woods together and he would Dear hopes the 17 other Kent thing endowed with the highest gather his arms full of bluebells County firehouses will be hookintelligence, affection, sentiment in the spring. Then I remember ed into the equipment, which and loyalty. I believe I under- the night we went fishing and allows the center to activate stand dogs well enough to know he caught an eel. How he laughrens at stations. just what they would say if we ed when I sprang upon that eel,

Fliers and newspaper adverthree! Although I loved each will be published when the cen-"The man was friendly. That one better than the world, it was what attracted me to him, seemed to me I loved that little

for I like friendly people. He girl best. She came running to called me to him and patted me the first time she saw me, Two Exhibits the seat in his car—so I jumped and just for fun, I growled. But on Display At in and smothered him with ca-she wasn't fooled. She laughed on Display At resses. Even when he closed the and standing tip-toe placed her Morris Library door of his car and started driv- chubby arms around my neck.

ing, I thought nothing of it. The Thus we paraded up and down Two free public exhibits are generous fellow liked dogs and the yard and I was happier than featured currently on the main become of the little gir? Does aware Hugh M. Morris Library.

An exhibit of the 1973 Naton driving and I became un- "My master was justified in ional Book Award winners, on cherished for many years are "I really played with my dolls easy. I whined in protest, but selling me or giving me away. display in the lobby from now he patted my head and spoke He was a good man, a just man, through Dec. 30, includes softly to me. I responded by and I'm sure he loved me, but I copies of the winning books and Jan. 6. Mrs. McCoy, a member ed their soldiers and spent licking his hand, hoping he did something wrong or he brief biographies of the authors.

again—that my master had sold I knew. I study about it, even book awards program on benow, trying to remember the half of the American Booksellers

bent down to look into every waking hour, and sometimes in "A long time ago I remember Among the books in the exhearing someone say that a hibit are "Fire in the Lake" by "Why did my master and mis-great Scottish poet had written Frances Fitzgerald, "Augustus" tress sell me down the river? I a poem about Man's Inhumanity by John Williams, "Chimera" loved them, and love them now, to Man Makes Countless Thou- by John Barth, "The Children sands Mourn. Will there ever be of Pride" by Robert Manson "Many, many times, in the a poet great enough to make Myers and "The Serengeti Lion" dead of night, I tip-toed up to man really understand how by George B. Schaller.

An exhibit entitled "Pithy Sayings" is on display now through Jan. 30 in the card catalogue area of the library. Spotlighting memorable bits of Council Elects L. Darlin as Chairman wisdom, the exhibit includes quotes, books and photographs Lewis R. Darlin has recently highly praised and much sought of such people as Gertrude Stein, John Ruskin, Eleanor Foster Grandparents Advisory At the present time, there are Roosevelt, Mark Twain, Wil-Council for Delaware. He resid- approximately 136 Foster Grand- liam Shakespeare, Virginia es in Milford with his family parents working in 26 locations Woo'f, Dorothy Parker, W.C. and is a member of the local throughout the state. Miss E. Fields, Sophie Tucker and H.L. school board. Mr. Darlin is the Virginia Van Pelt, Program Di-Mencken.

Legal Supervisor for the State rector, states that at least 300 The library will be closed Dec. Insurance Department and ser- Grandparents could be utilized 23-25, Dec. 30-Jan. 1, and Jan. ves on many committees and if additional funds were avail- 27.

Mrs. Arthur J.

Mrs. Jennie E. Hammond, 73, died Tuesday at the Emily P. State money. It is a program in many hospitals as nurse and Bissell Hospital, near Wilmingwhich recruits, trains and em- supervisor, including the Shrin- ton, after an illness of eight

Richard, of Felton, George, of tionships with adults. They give As second vice chairman the Wyoming, and Howard, of Denlove and personal attention to council elected Mrs. Harry R. ton, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Viola Welch, of Church Hill. continuing and familiar friend. Mrs. Cross is deeply interested Md., Mrs. E elyn Flowers, of Often they teach children or in the retarded and has served Magnolia, and Mrs. Katherine play with them, or whatever the on numerous committees deal-Hickman, of Greensboro, Md.; individual need may be. Foster ing with the problem, Currently a brother, George Darrow Jr., "home" to the institution or of the National Association for Emma Clark of California; nine children; and two great-greatgrandchildren..

> ervices will be at 2 pm. today at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Stret, Felton, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Sun., Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Feb. 23 to March 2, 1974, many Air fare, transfers, hotel, Trinity United Methodist Church had all the time in the world to cluded in the very low price of New Years Eve Dance! Farmmake reservations," Mrs. Tease \$297, Mrs. Tease said, and urg-ington Volunteer Fire Co. will d all those interested to mail in hold its annual New Years Eve Dance Mon., Dec. 31, beginning tarting to realize now that the Persons wishing additional at 9 p.m. Music by Jim Embernolidays are almost upon us, information may obtain it by lain and The County Cutups. calling Milford Memorial Hos- \$8 per couple for tickets. Call



Delaware Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt presents the new Delaware promotional theme to Ms. Dorothy Greer, president of the Delaware at Home, 50 Commerce St. In-Travel Council. Council members were given a preview of the new theme a few days before its official adoption, December 7. The date of terment was in Hollywood adoption was chosen to coincide with Delaware Day, the date in 1787 when the state ratified the Constitution of the U. S. Delaware's nick- Cemetery, Harrington. name, "The First State", relates to this day when it became the first of the thirteen original colonies to adopt the new constitution. (Del-

Gov. Tribbitt unveiles promotional theme symbolizing Delaware's colonial heritage

theme, symbolizing Delaware's It was designed by the staff motional literature must be discolomial heritage, was unveiled of the Delaware State Visitors tributed before any new publi- er, are the "Stars and Stripes", first Dutch colony was estab-Dec. 4th by Governor Sherman Service section of the Division cations make use of the new the Dutch West India Company, lished in Lewes in 1631. W. Tribbitt at the annual meet- of Economic Development and theme. The 1974 Official High- the British Union Jack, and the Union Jack of Great ing of the Delaware Travel was executed by the advertising way map will be the first to Swedish National Ensign. Council held in Buena Vista. firm of Thomas, Richards and make use of it. It is scheduled | The American flag with thir- minus the red diagonal cross of The new theme pictures four Harris of Wilmington. It will for distribution sometime early teen stars in a circle on the blue St. Patrick. This was the flag Ifags representing the nations appear on all of the state's pro- next year. The complete change- field was adopted in June 1777 under which Sir Robert Carr, which held sovereignty over motional literature replacing the over is not expected until 1975. and tradition holds that it was leading a force of British troops, Delaware from 1631 through the star spangled outline of the state The return to the nickname, first flown in land battle during captured the Dutch Ft. Casimir, Revolutionary War and sur- and the slogan, "Discover Dela- "The First State", recalls Dela- the Battle of Cooch's Bridge, now New Castle, in 1664, markmounted by the official nick- ware - the state that started a ware's lead among the original near Newark, Delaware, in Sep- ing the initial English rule in

"The new theme," the Gover- the Division of Economic De- 7, 1787. The "i" is dotted with color of the Dutch West India that carried by Swedes who nor said, "is designed to serve velopment, said the new theme a diamond as a reference to the Company of orange, white and landed on the "rocks" in Wilas an historically relevant sym- will come into gradual use. Cur- sometimes used nickname, "The blue. The orange was later mington in 1638.

A newly designed promotional bol to unify our travel services." rent supplies of the state's pro- Diamond State".

13 states as the first to ratify tember of that year. The flag Delaware. The swallow tailed Robert E. Emrich, director of the federal constitution on Dec. of the Netherlands is the tri- Swedish National Ensign was

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In addition to the four color rendition of the theme, it was New Instructor determined so it could be reproduced in one color outline Appointed At form. Printer's copies of the Del. Tech. theme will be made available for use by other agencies in the Daniel H. Hall of Newark, has Campus after more than five

Armed Forces News

Robert L. Messick, 21, son of Kent St., Chestertown, Md., was promoted to Army Spec. 4 at Baumholder, Germany.

Spec. Messick's father, Preston Messick, lives in Viola.

Spec. 4 William S. Herring, Route 1, Lincoln, was awarded a Safe Driving Certificate while serving with the 37th Transportation Group in Kaiserslautern, Germany. The award was received for driving military vehicles 10,000 miles with no accidents or traffic violations.

His wife, Lyella Sally, lives on Rt. 1, South Hills, N.C.

Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, 97, of 7 High St., Harrington, died Friday at the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness.

Her husband died many years ago. She is survived by a brother, Lawrence Kates of Felton; and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Minner of Felton, Mrs. Linda Layton and Mrs. Hazel Tatman, both of Harrington.

Services were held Monday

Delaware; he has an associate sometime in the future. degree from Wesley College, Dover, and his bachelor's degree in personnal management and industrial relations from American

University, Washington. He is a past president of the Delaware Society of MBA's, and is a member of the regional association of financial aid administrators.

He came to the Southern been appointed instructor in years at the University of Delabusiness administration at Del- ware, as student employment aware Technical and Commun- co-ordinator, and as a programity College Southern Campus. | mer analyst. He is married to Hall has a master's degree in the former Mary Catherine business administration, with Smith of Smyrna; they have two Mrs. Evelyn Larrimore, 101 emphasis on organizational be-children, and the family expects havior from the University of to move to the Georgetown area

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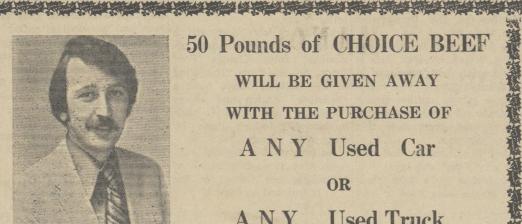
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Elmer L. Baker

-Elmer L. Baker, 65, of Mispil-

lion Street, Harrington, died

Dover, Mrs. Lottie Hill of Mil-

Services were held Tuesday

afternoon at the McKnatt Funer-

Hollywood Cemetery.

from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m.

By Edythe Hearn

er, livestock specialist at the Anthony. University of Delaware. Mr. and Miss Tracy Lynn Hughes, will be 1 o'clock.

ington of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn visited Mrs. Wayne Hart of Laurel, held Dec. 25 the Center will be open house at their new home.

Camden, and Mrs. William Sol- and son, Steve.

guests Mr. and Mrs. Ronald ing. The business meeting will not bowl. and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hopkins, president. The Pro- 10 am. to 11:45 a.m. Hughes Jr. The occasion was in gram Committee is Mrs. Pearl

confined to her home due to ill- The Bible word is "joy" or "joy-

Mrs. Emmett Baker is a pa- mas gift to exchange. tient in Milford Memorial Hospital after having undergone Hickman

Kevin and Teresa Tatman, of Felton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix. Sun- The order of worship Sunday

returned home Thursday after "The Airplane Crash". spending ten days with Mr. and Church School 10:45 a.m., Mrs. Roland Melvin and other Russell Stevens, supt. Miss Darrelatives in Dryden Me.

Mrs. Clyde Kennedy and ing of gifts. sons, Matthew and Mark, spent Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Denton, were last Tuesday sup-Carroll Welch Sr.

and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins of were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Denton. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Cleatus May and Mrs. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Dun- Eva O'Day of Greenwood, Mrs.

Clarence Morris is now at and Mrs. Bertha Passwaters home. He returned Monday after were last Monday supper guests several days in Milford Memor- of Mrs. Isaac Noble. ial Hospital where he underwent | Little Miss Dawn Breeding,

card would be welcome.

and Mrs. Ronald Hughes enter- son and Carrie Lisa, of Denton, Hoffman, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mrs. Benjamin Hughes Jr. and Mrs. Clifton Willoughby of

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Larrimore near Easton, Md., was a recent Bertha Dean called on Mrs. An- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence na Bell Postles, who is a patient Melvin of Liden School Road. in Memorial Hospital, Easton,

Md.. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash

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Of Local Interest were guests of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Rash Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Rash and Mrs. News Elizabeth Anthony were guests A group of 21 persons from of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tor-Delaware and Maryland attend- bert in Hickman Tuesday morn- ping trip to the Blue Hen Mall - Plains, Md., are spending a week Church, Dec. 9, the second Sun- went to the Fellowship Hall of ed the Beef and Pork Tour at ing and later visited in Denton. a good time to get those last visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles day in Advent. The Rev. David the church. After dinner they Pennsylvania State University, Miss Michele Lynn Dimmitt minute Christmas items. State College, Pa., Dec. 6 and spent Saturday with her grand-

Mrs. Walter Winkler were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronamong this group for two days. ald F. Hughes, celebrated her will be present to talk about Rambo Sr. Friday evening. Florence Ray and son, Victor, Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Pete closed for Christmas. Robinson, Kim and Robbin, of Dec. 26 the mem Mrs. David Lawson and Darrin, ceramics will be interested in agn. Mrs. Gertrude Burbage of and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore this new variation.

ful". Please bring a \$1 Christ-

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

day evening guests of Mr. and at Union United Methodist you up. Mrs. Robert Wix were Mr. and Church, Dec. 16, 9:45 a.m., the Mrs. James Tatman of Felton, third Sunday in Advent. Prelude, Farmington Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Mrs. Doris Larimore, call to Farmington, and Mrs. Hattie worship by Senior Choir. Scripture lesson John 1 - 14 - 25. The Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper Rev. Joseph Bostick will use as of Georgetown, and the latter's his sermon topic "The Christmas mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell Word". The children's sermon

lene Holloway at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert House Our covered dish supper Satof Dover, wish to announce the urday evening was well attendbirth of a girl, Jessica Avis, ed. Several Christmas carols born Nov. 11. Mr. House was a were sung and the children all former resident of Harrington. enjoyed Santa and the exchang-

per guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Other evening guests were Mr.

Irvin O'Day, rural Greenwood,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Nellie Luff is confined to Breeding, is a patient for obserher home due to illness and a vation and treatment in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

evening, Dec. 2, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomp tained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Ada Larrimore and Mrs. guest of her brother-in-law and

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Mr. and Mrs. Reese Thistle- Christmas' gifts for the Sun-

Bowling every Thursday for wood visited Mrs. Grace Man-shine baskets by this Sun., Dec. lors Sr. were in Philadelphia The Ever Ready Class of Asthose who care to go, otherwise love at the Seaford Manor 16. The baskets will be made up bury United Methodist Church there is always something else House and had dinner at the by Tues., Dec. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Moore will meet Monday evening, Dec. had as Sunday evening dinner 17, at 7:30 in the Collins build-not bowl day.

Remember, every Monday Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis at the parsonage this Sun., Dec. Hughes and daughter, Tracy, be conducted by Miss Pauline there is a referral service from were dinner guests of Miss Convicted to attend

nie Parvis of Milford, Sunday. vited to attend. celebration of Emma Lee's Derrickson, chairman, Miss Delone 60 years of age or over Williams entertained at a sur-The Center is open to every- Last Wednesday Mrs. Edward la Ryan, Mrs. Margaret Saunder and Mrs. Lillian Rome without discrimination as to prise birthday party for her without discrimination as to prise birthday party for her beautiful and the same of the Mrs. Lelia Hopkins is still ders and Mrs. Lillian Boone. sex, race, creed or national ori- husband and for Mrs. Lillian and wish transportation, please and relatives attended. Refreshcall the Center 398-3908.

Lunch is served each day at one had a good time. 11:45 a.m.. Call the Center the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson the birth of a baby girl, Dec. and 15 great-grandchildren. day before you care to have celebrated their wedding annilunch there and are unable to versary Sat., Dec. 8. Mr. and travel allone. Someone will pick Mrs. Richard Simpson, of New-Anne. ark, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simp-

By Mrs. Mildred Gray

Wylie Pettit and friend, Paul Morecock, stationed at New Houston friends to Mrs. Betty York City, spent the weekend Hayes Shoupe of Hixon, Tenn., with the former's wife and par- whose husband, John O. Shoupe, passed away last Tuesday after Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield a long illness. He is survived by were in Wilmington Saturday. his wife, four sons and three ship Thanksgiving - Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Al White of He- daughters. Funeral services were party and progressive dinner bron, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon in Arlington

William Messick were in Cemetery

Was held Sunday starting at 4 p.m. First they went to the William Messick were in Cemetery. Stroudsburg, Pa., Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichaud Sr., of Arden, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichaud Jr.

Mrs. Ronald Vincent and Mrs. Buster Rust were in Dover Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassett entertained their family and friends Thursday evening in honor of their daughter's 16th birthday.

Mrs. William Seibert is among

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G. Paul's sermon was "God's went to the home of Mr. and es for all ages, Mrs. Ralph But- 9 p.m. and on Sunday the 23rd Dr. and Mrs. Henry Osgood of Christmas Gifts." The Junior Mrs. David Whitt where dessert ler, supt. 7, arranged by Dr. Richard Fowl- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christmas party. Please bring a Gaithersburg, Md., Mr. and Mrs. choir's selection was "Tell Us was served and later gifts exwith another member. The time NJ., and Mrs. Estelle Roberts, them of the Senior choir was The Firemens Community Jones "The Church at Laodicea." of Glenside, Pa., were dinner "The Desert Will Rejoice". The Christmas party for the children Anthems by the Crusader and

son for a salad, and for the

Dec. 20 Miss Lydia Edgerly guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sunday morning greeter was is Friday night, Dec. 14, at 7 Cathedral choirs. Mr. and Mrs. William Ethersecond birthday Dec. 1. Those "Old Fashioned Christmas" that Saturday afternoon Mr. and Thursday is Junior Choir Saturday evening, Dec. 15, the High U.M.Y.F. practice 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Senior Firemen's dinner for their fam-Dec. 25 the Center will be open house at their new home. Choir 8 p.m. at Felton Church. ilies is being held. This is a them by the Chancel choir di-Delaware Electric Cooperative, Attending from Houston were Felton Church is distributing covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. rected by the Rev. Harry Brad- Inc, He is survived by his wife, Dec. 26 the members will Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, the Advent folders. If you do A numbed of Felton people ford. A special Christmas pro-Mrs. Harold (Jean)) McDonald Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas start working on something Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl P. Baker; a stepson, not receive one of these please attended a party at the home of gram presented by the boys and Mrs. Wilma Wood in Harring. is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, where she underwent Miss Cindy Hughes; Mr. and Darrin Morgan and Darrin Morgan and Miss Connie Please bring your "White

Raymond R. Smith

There will be an Open House

is survived by his wife, Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayton. Mrs. Lydia Fowler is a pa- Spicher Smith; three sons, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Cathedral tient in the Messick Nursing Ralph, of Milford, Preston, of Choir rehearsal. Denton, Md., and Murray, of Wednesday, 3 p.m. Cherub Ray Starkey is a patient in Newark; three daughters, Mrs. Choir rehearsal. gin, and if you do not drive Jester. A large group of friends St. Francis Hospital, Wilming- Samuel Cloud of Denton, Md.; Wednesday and Thursday at Mrs.Fred Hughes of Easton, 6 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware Md., and Mrs. Milton Gruwell Thursday at 6 p.m. Crusader ments were served and every- are receiving congratulations on of Harrington; 10 grandchildren Choir rehearsal.

> Home, Denton, Md. There was McKnatt, 398-3647, no later Mr and Mrs. Virgil Jarrell and no viewing. Interment was in than the 18th. son of Milford, and Mr. and Son, Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Cemetery.
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> William Myers Jr. and son, Mrs. Gary Simpson of Lewes, all entertained their parents for Randy, were last Sunday din-

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10 a.m. Sunday School, class- Dec. 21, 22 and 24, from 7 to

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Rev. John Edward

6 p.m. The unior and Senior Fliday in Milford Memorial Hos-

girls of our Sunday School. Mrs. brother, Lester of Milford; five Richard Johnson will be in sisters, Mrs. Edna Scotten of Altar flowers this week will ford, and Mrs. Jessie Colman,

Raymond R. Smith, 91, of be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Miss Alfonza Baker and Mrs. Denton, Md., died Thurs., Dec. Herbert Cain in memory of all Iva Ralph, all of Harrington, and 3, at House in the Pines Nursing the deceased members of Asbury two stepgrandchildren. Home, Easton, after a long ill- United Methodist Church and loved ones. He was a retired painter. He The Friendly Greeters will be al Home. Interment was in

Services were held Saturday tias in the church for December

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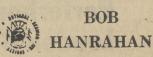
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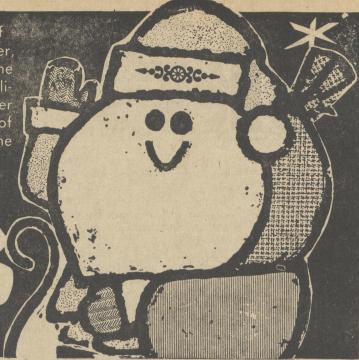
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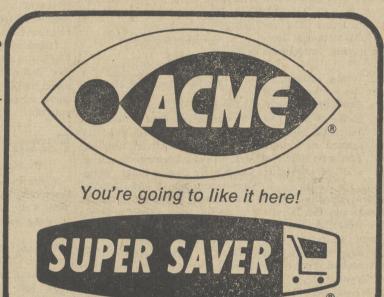
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City Of Harrington **ELECTION OF** COUNCILMEN

Election of Councilman for Wards 1 and 3 will be held on of the State of Delaware. Jaunary 8, 1974. Petitions may be picked up at City Hall. Petitions must be signed by at least ten and no more than to reject any or all bids and to twenty-five people, and filed waive any informalities. with Council Secretary, John S. Harrington by December 28,

1st Ward --- Bordered on West by railroad, North by Liberty St., East by U.S. 13, and South by City Limits. 3rd Ward --Bordered on East by Dorman and Commerce St., and on the South, West and North by City Limits. John S. Harrington

City Manager 2t 12/20

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING REAL ESTATE On Tuesday, December 18, 1973 at 7:30 P M., a public hearing will be held for the Kent

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226 The Government of

NOTICES

GREENWOOD TOWN Treas. GREENWOOD, DELAWARE

19950 Plans to expend its revenue sharing allocation for the enitlement period beginning July , 1973 and ending June 30, 1974 in the following manner based upon an estimated total of

Account No. 08 2 003 010
(K) EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL. (L) DEBT How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing require ments of your jurisdiction? X Avoid Debt Increase.

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major tax X Will reduce amount of rate increase of a major tax.

OPERATING/

MAINTENANCE **EXPENDATURES** Public Safety (B) \$7362 Percent planned for maintennce of existing services, 100%

Financial Administration (B) ance of existing services 100% TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING /MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES, \$8037

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES Multi-purpose and General Govt. (F) Planned Expenitures \$3800 PERCENT PLANNER FOR: (G) Equipment 15%. (H) Construc-

HEALTH (F) Planned Expenditures \$600. Kent General PERCENT PLANNED FOR: (G)

TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL **EXPENDITURES, \$4400** The news media have been

in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for Isabel Sylvester, Harrington public and news media security. George Baker, Felton I assure the Secretary of the Melvin Smith, Felton Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by

Kathleen Vasey, Greenwood

DISCHARGES

this recipient government with Cathy Draper respect to the entitlement funds Judy Conner reported hereon.

HARRY N. TORBERT (Acting) President

1t 12/13 Greenwood, a boy.

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 26 A.D. 1973 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Eva B. Betts on the 26th day of November A.D. 1973. All persons having claims against the said Eva B. Betts are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Arthur C. Betts,

Arthur C. Betts,
Executor of the Estate
of Eva B. Betts
RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills
Attorney For Estate:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of the of the Lake Forest School District will receive sealed bids until 11:00 A.M. local time on Jan-1974, at the District Office, Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware, for a combin ation Steam Compartments and 40 Gallon Jacketed Kettle at Lake Forest North Elementary

Specifications and bidding in-formation may be obtained at the Lake Forest School District Office, Dorman Street, Harring-

ton, Delaware.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the amount bid. Bid bonds must be furnished by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Delaware and executed by a licensed resident agent

The Board reserves the right

James Pizzadili Lake Forest Board of Harrington, Delaware LF 2t 12/20 ..The Den of Antiquity - Antiques and Collectibles, Wil

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 plaintiffs attorney, Robert T. Barrett, Attorney, Robert T. Barrett, Attorney, Robert T. Barrett, Attorney, and T. State of the last day of publication of
this notice as required by statute,
the action will be tried without
further notice at the County
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3t 12/13 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: Margie Ann Cable
FROM: JOHN H. SHAFFER,
PROTHONOTARY
Gary Mark Cable Plaintiff, has sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County in Civil Action No 714 1973. If you do not serve an answer to the complaint on plaintiff's attorney, N. Maxon Terry. 48 The Green, Dover, Delaware 19901 within 20 days after the last of publication of this notice as required by statute, the action will be tried without further notice at the County Court House, Dover, Delaware.

3t 12/20
4:30 p.m. It will be closed

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin-

The family.

(Continued from Page 1) dent of the Mid-Del Chapter. friendly countries and even pri-She also serves on the United vate industries contribute aid to

Fund of Delaware. The council meets once as month in Dover at which time this bill because both military various problems are discussed and economic program were and areas of concentration de- lumped together for approval in veloped. Miss Van Pelt notes one bill. This is like mixing council members feel very deep- aples and oranges - they simply ly about the program and have do not go together or mean the a thorough understanding of it. same thing. As a result, the program staff receives information and guid- ing cannot be cut if we cannot

day operation. For further information please (302-934-9231, Extension 46).

ADMISSION

Hospital Notes

Cathy Draper, Felton advised that a complete copy of this report has been published Wanda Porter, Harrington

Wanda Porter

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vasey,

WYETH DOLLS

(Continued from Page 1)

artistic heritage, from Howard fat off of our foreign aid assist-

3t 12/20 4:30 p.m. It will be closed Christmas Day.

BIDEN

we wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy, food, flowers, and cards during the bereavement of our sister, Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey.

The family. only be a two way road where we get something in exchange for our aid, it should also be a multi-lane highway where

> the developing nations. Thirdly, I could not vote for

Increased government spendance which aids with the day to oppose specific programs. For example, I continue to think that \$200 million in military aid contact Miss Virginia Van Pelt to Cambodia is not warranted. If I voted for the bill, I would have been a party to approving

Originally, the Senate approved a foreign assistance

nomic programs were separated. Under the compromise bill as reported out of conference, however, both types of aid were enlery are paintings and drawings compassed on one bill. This made it impossible to cut the

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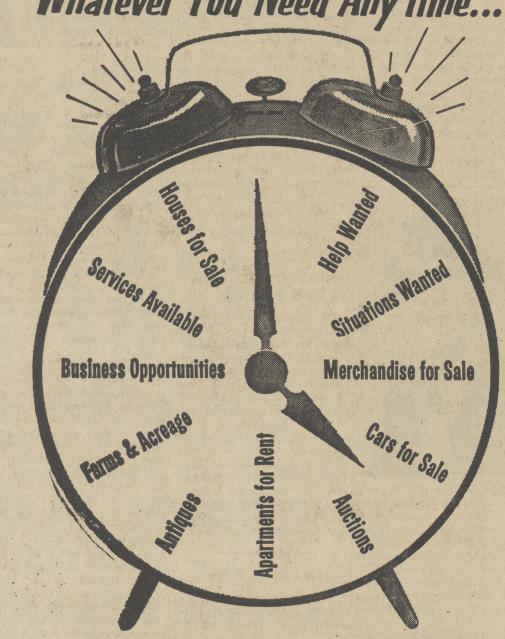
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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

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TURNED OUT TO PASTURE

I work or rest as I think best; I visit friends or stay at home. When weary I sit down and rest -I bid one go, another arrive Because I now am eighty-five.

When whistles blow with clamorous hue I rouse me not as I used to; I do the things I like to do Enjoying each day that I'm alive Because I now am eighty-five.

The old-timer was being interviewed on his birth- bought two jackets. This was a Delivery of these jackets will day. "To what do you attribute the fact that you have most welcome contribution and take about nine weeks. We will considered to be the hardestlived to be 85 years of age?" asked the reporter. "Primarily because I was born in 1888" said the old young men on the team are that time. gent.

That was back in the days when nobody had to worry about shortage of gasoline, oil, energy, high At Delaware State cost of living, taxes and tapes. They were the days of

RIP VAN WINKLE

Rip Van Winkle was a lucky guy Rip Van Winkle was a gent He lived on a bluff for 20 years And never spent a single cent.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir: Your article on the Jaycee Christmas Parade in the December 6 Harrington Journal stated that Boy Ccout Troop 76 won the first prize for Non-commercial Floats and the Grand Prize. In fact, the winner was Cub Pack 76.

Both Boy Scout Troop 76 and Cub Pack 76 are members of the Scouting family in Harrington. However, they are separate and distinct organizations. While we sincerely hope that all our Cubs become Boy Scouts, we also think they deserve credit for what they are doing

When there are two or more boys in the same family, each Engagement wants to be known as his own person, to have his own ident- Announced ity. Neither would appreciate same token, we think our boys Smyrna. want to be known as Cub ducing the grand prize winning tology at Kent Vo-Tech. float for the past two years.

Barbara C. Brown



Dix, N.J. and also a seven-week the direction of members of course at Ft. Knox, Ky., in Ad- Laura Rebekah Lodge No. 11. canced Individual Training in preparation for driving tanks. Pvt. Hall has returend to active duty following two-weeks leave. He is now stationed at Camp

Pvt. Hall was graduated from tack. Lake Forest High School in Mr. Taylor was a farmer. He Butler bowled a good effort for June 1973 and also took a is survived by his wife, Mrs. the railroaders in defeat. welding course at Vo-Tech in Pauline Taylor of Greenwood; a McKnatt Funeral Home was

Brownie Troop No. 684 News

Brownie Troop No. 684 will Services were held Tuesday strength needed for the big team meet Thurs., Dec. 20. Don't for- afternoon at Fleischauer Funer- win. get to bring your Christmas al Home, Greenwood. Interment | Robbin's Hardware seems to 7 p.m. gift. Registration forms are to was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, be struggling this third and be in before 1974.



being simply known as the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, were up for grabs and the winT & M Rejects older or younger brother of of Harrington, proudly announce ners were based on the three Penn Central "so-and-so". And it would cer- the engagement of their daugh- men who bowled the most pins tainly add nothing to the fam-ter, Donna Anthony, to Thomas over their average in a single Kenny P. Outten - 235 ily spirit to have one receive Richard McNabb, of Camden. game. The winners are: Kenny P. Outten - Don Jester - 223 the recognition for the accomThe bridegroom's parents are P. Outten, Donald Jester and Dickie Collins - 210 plishments of the other. By the Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, of Dickie Collins.

tion Company, Wilmington. A fall wedding is planned.

Odd Fellows General Service Com. To Meet Saturday

Lodge No. 6, Smyrna, Sat., Dec. Dennis adding a fine 202 game.

Lawrence Taylor

daughter, Mrs. Georgia Peter- only able to capture one game man, and a brother, Arley, both from the T & M Rejects in Tuesof Greenwood; three grandchild-day night's fray, as Junior Bis-

Greenwood.





Harrier Jacket Fund Drive Concludes Successfully

Lake Forest High School's from that area, including coach Conference Team cross-country state champion- Jim Blades.

ship team, coached by Jim Tentative contributions are their state title, by a wide mar- Bank of Harrington.

The top Spartans will re- Minner, a cross-country student ceive state championship jack- manager, also made a contribudrive, that concluded this week. than most.

jackets, at \$25 each. The Murderkill Lions Club country Spartans feel the same

from the Frederica-Bowers area way.

All-Henlopen

Blades, worked like Trojans for pending from the Burrsville lineman, made the All-Henlopen three months in order to win Ruritan Club and the Peoples Conference team, on the defen-Lake Forest junior, Angela

ets, after a successful fund tion. She has more school spirit We are very pleased and Donald McKnatt, Brad Morris, a Lake Forest runner on the proud of this community in the Most Valuable Lake Forest 1969 title team; the First Na- which we live. We appreciate tional Bank, and a "sports very much what has been done

came about because four of the run a picture of the team at hitting Spartan of them all, but

Mosley and Benson Run Well

Two of Lake Forest High's still getting into his running Energy Crisis state champion harriers ran in a togs when the race started.

Still doing business at the crossed the finish line in 30 same old stand are Ron Mosley minutes flat, as second high and Harry Benson. Ron, a sen-school finisher. unfamiliar course.

Benson, a sophomore, was observors.

5.2 miles cross-country race, at the road before the Frederica, The field was 30 seconds up Louses Up Delaware State College, over the 15-year-old got untracked. Yet, he caught a lot of people and

ior, was sixth overall and was Delaware State coach, Marvin the top high school finisher, Hackett, hopes to have both with an excellent clocking of boys in Hornet regalia, after 29 minutes flat. Ron lost ten they finish high school. The seconds or more, when he twice talented twosome can become

made two wrong turns on the excellent college runners in the

Harrington **Bowling League** Leah S. Wheeler

People's Restaurant rolled into a split with Butler's Fuel Tuesday night, but managed to hang on to the league lead. Dickie Collins rolled a fine 210 game to pace Butler's Fuel and Larry Larimore added a fine above average effort. Norman Clough rolled a good effort for McKnatt's Funeral People's.

Tuesday night was also the night that all bowlers bowled for a free turkey. Three turkeys Butler's Fuel

Pack 76 and to receive proper redit for their efforts in procredit for their efforts in pro- School and is training in cosme- game to lead Taylor & Messick Jeff Robbins - 200 on a three point sweep over Mr. McNabb attended Smyrna Jarrell Fuel. Snooky Collins Don Jester - 180-175-223-578 High School and is presently employed at Wright Construction George Collins added a fine 536 Kenny P. Outten - 235-163-152series for the T &M combine.

Ron Keily - 183-190-177-550 Baptist Church Dallas Hayman hit a good 201 game for the fuelers, which aided the team to salvage one point Del. Tech.

for their efforts. The Spoilers and Brothers Holiday Closing Five rolled into a two-two stalemate Tuesday night, with Leonard Outten providing the extra The regular monthly meeting power for the Spoilers. Brothers

> Quillen's Market is still on the John's Son.

game and amassed a great 578 dents and staff. efforts also for Fry's. Donald will be used.

ren, and seven great-grand- hop and Ray Wright provided the Rejects with the extra

Tuesday night saw them drop Bible study - 7 p.m.

three points to Wally's Wreck- the Spartans must wrestle on er Service, altho Jeff Robbins the 14th, 16th, and 18th of Janurolled a 200 game, with Frank ary. The strenuous mature of this Robbins adding a good above sport, plus problems incurred average effort, Gene Wright making the weight, three times paved the way for Wally's vic- in five days, indicates that this tory with a great 205 game. STANDINGS

People's Restaurant Taylor & Messick Spoilers Big John's Brother's Five Fry's American Robbin's Hardware Wally's Wrecker

Kenny P. Outten scattered Gene Wright - 205 Larry Horseman - 209 Dallas Hayman - 201 HI SERIES

Five extra strength came from Owens of the Delaware Techni- First Coming of Christ" tee of the Odd Fellows and Re- Larry Horseman's fine 209 cal and Community College has 7 p.m. Evening Worship. "The bekahs of Delaware will be held game and 540 series, and Ron announced holiday closing dates Sunday Night Place". Sermon in the rooms of Morning Star Keily's 550 series, with Rich on the Southern Campus, near topic: "Kingdoms of Christ'. Georgetown.

Because of the energy crisis, choir practice. per calling the meeting to order prowl as they took three points and in accord with procedures 8 pm. Fellowship for 1st to at 8 p.m. The installation of the from Big John's Son. Dennis being implemented by other 6th grade. newly elected officers will be Pase bowled a good effort and educational institutions, the colconducted, with Robert L. Sher-William Petty came through lege will be closed at the end 8:30 p.m. throughout the comwood of Felton, selected to as- with a grand 530 series effort to of classes, Fri., Dec. 21 at 4:30. munity. sume the office of chairman, give Quillen's Market the extra Heat will be reduced to a safe Thurs., 6 pm. Acteens and Pvt. 2 Joseph L. Hall com- Following the meeting a Christ- power needed to overcome their minimum, and the college will RA's (no GA meeting this week) pleted his Basic Training at Ft. mas party will be held under opponents. Mannon Robinson not open until Mon., Jan. 7 at Dec. 23, 7 p.m. the annual bowled a good effort for Big 8 a.m. This includes the library, Christmas program. which is used by members of the Dec. 31, Watch Night serv-Donald Jester rolled a 223 community as well as by stu- ices form 9 to 12. There will be

series to be the top kegler in the Owens said the closing will time to usher in the new year. series category for the night save hundreds of gallons of "He bring peace. He brings Lawrence Taylor, 77, of in the league as Fry's American heating fuel, as well as electric love. He brings new hope for Cassey, Korea until October Greenwood, died Saturday at his made a clean sweep over op-power, since the parking lot all men." home of an apparent heart at- posing Penn Central. John Forb- lights will be off, and only es and Kreg Jester bowled good those lights needed for security Church News

First Baptist hurch of Frederica

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

Wednesday - prayer and

Jim Miner Makes

Jim Miner, Lake Forest's huge sive unit. The Spartan senior was the only Lake Forest player to get a mention, as 55 players won first team, second team or honorable mention designations.

Calvin Burris, a 180-pound lineman-back was chosen by the Spartan coaching staff, as player. Burris accompanied head booster" pledged four more for these young people and we Jim Hogsten, to Laurel, where know that the Lake Forest cross-the group attended a banquet and Burris was awarded a tro-

Calvin, in many quarters, is as an offensive lineman was unsung, as is often the plight of offensive linemen. Burris is also a senior and like Miner, will be sorely missed in '74.

Wrestling Slate

A look at the changes in the wrestling schedule brought about by the energy crisis, indicates that Lake Forest High's Spartans may suffer more than

The opener has been moved up to Dec. 19. Caesar Rodney, the opposition, is always tough opinion of many knowledgable and may not be any more ready by the 19th than will Lake For-

The real trouble starts when period will be one that the L wrestlers and coaches will be 3 glad to put behind them. Hope-5 fully, all will go well that ardu-

5 ous week. Later the Spartans will be 9 7 called upon to grapple two 7 straight nights. That's not much 7 fun, either. After travelling to 7 Delmar Jan. 30th, the locals 9 will host Dover Air's Falcons g the next evening.

11 Finally, both the wrestlers 11 and the Lake Forest basketball 11 team are slated to be home on 4 12 the 31st. How will that be done, ship one team to Harrington or Felton?

We don't know if the whole deal could have been handled better or not, but we would imagine that the Spartan wrestling coaches would be happy to get through January in halfway decent shape.

News

9:4 a.m. Sunday School. We have a class for every age. Ray Quillen, director.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. The Rev. George Poates will bring Executive Director Jack F. the message. Sermon topic: "The

6 p.m. Adult and children's

Tuesday - visitation from 7 to

a film, fellowship and prayer-

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,

GREENWOOD DAYS GONE BY

A few scenes of olden days of Greenwood. These pictures are believed to have been used to print post cards back in the 1900's. The plates were loaned to the Journal by Burton Smith of Harrington.

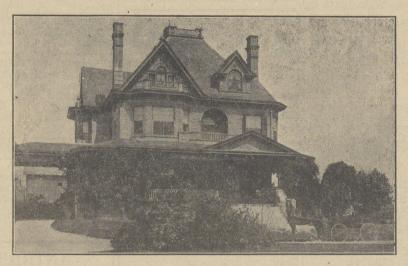


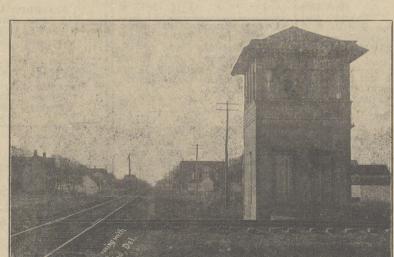












Higher Prices And Short Supplies Of Fertilizer

"Less fertilizer at higher shifts to domestic outlets beprices." This is the outlook for cause of long-term contracts to You may need a few more this the 1974-75 growing season, ac-deliver fertilizer to foreign marcording to Stanley J. Zontek, kets. eastern agronomist for the U.S. Nitrogen will be in shorter you have depended on electric ket. Cotton thermals have good pers say 300 truck-loads of (grade) even if the grade isn't Buying That

at the University of Delaware, fertilizer, especially for use on case of a brownout.

ing reasons for short supplies companies now have a fair supand higher prices is the devaluation of the U.S. dollar, which U.S. fertilizers a bargain. The year now, plan to use the fer- you warm. has made foreign purchase of encouraged exporting fertilizer whenever the fertilizer is available. at premium prices.

To make domestic markets attractive to U.S. fertilizer pro- No-Tillage ducers, fertilizer prices 30 to 40 percent above last year's prices Conference will be necessary. Even then, Dec. 18 Zontek pointed out, many firms

Spanish Moss In Delaware

of southern swamps - Spanish gram.

Supt. David Coffin of Trap Pond with no-tillage corn and soy-State Park last week and veri- beans since 1963. Recently, he fied by Chief Park Naturalist was recognized as "No-Till Charles Mohr. According to Educator of the Year" by No-Mohn, Spanish moss (not moss Till Farmer magazine. at all but a member of the pineapple family) is common only till crops since 1962. Starting as far north as Norfolk, Va. In with less than acre of no-tillfact it has been reported only age corn, he now harvests more once from the Delmarva Penin- than 1500 acres of wheat, barsula - nearly 40 years ago a bit ley, corn and soybeans in a nowas found near Eastville, near till program. the north end of the bridgetun- The day-long program will

stringy air plant were spotted tillage experience and a panel of by Coffin at Trap Pond. Now Delaware and Maryland extenthat the cypress has shed its sion agents giving their no-tillneedles for the winter, Spanish age recommedations. Other topmoss should be easy to spot. ics to be discussed include no-Coffin and Mohr plan an ex-tillage research in Delaware; ploratory trip through the head- corn fertilizer studies in Maryfinding the air plant there.

In a recent talk during the or potassium. There is an in- you want, you might need to a top cover. compounding the problem.

He said one of the underly- Zontak said many fertilizer of the weight of the blanket. a tendancy to shrink. tilizer they get wisely, and to Thermal blankets have an the life of the blanket.

will keynote the afternoon program of the second annual Delvention Hall, Delmar, Md.

Delaware is more like Florida | Shirley M. Phillips, extension than anyone suspected. Not crop specialist at the University only does it have the northen- of Kentucky, and Harry Young most publically owned cypress Jr., no-till farmer from Herndon, ponds - Trap and Trussum, near Ky., will bring more than 20 Laurel. It also has the most year's experience with no-tillage touch. characteristic floral decoration crops to next Tuesday's pro-

Phillips has been conducting The discovery was made by research and extension programs

Young has been planting no-

also feature a panel of Delmar-At least a dozen clumps of the va farmers discussing their nowaters of Trap Pond in hope of land; and weed control in no-

till corn and soybeans. Its scientific name is Tilland- The Delmarva No-Tillage Consia useneoides. The second name ference will get under way with

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

How is your blanket supply? nylon that gives warmth.

ply of phosphorus and potas- when made with a high dense nylon for longer wear.

covered by a spread or sheet, or tugging. covered with another fabric lay- at least once a year. will not be able to make large Two of Kentucky's pioneers heat to escape. This is why it er, the construction allows body in no-tillage crop production also is suggested for summer Delaware Food use. Look for claims of shrink-resistance since thermals lose Market Report marva No-Tillage Conference some of their insulating proper-Dec. 18 in the Del-Mar-Va Conty if shrinkage reduces the openness of the weave.

them less comfortable to the nearly in everyones "back out of the vegetable.

hold up best when dry cleaned. soon find out.

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body heat when the blanket is from the bed rather than pulling descretion.

Thermals may be plain or nap- Launder or dry clean accord- produce to go around substitute Fancy cut vegetables are more ped, but the napped style will ing to the manufacturers recom- canned and frozen. It wasn't expensive than any other cut be softer, fluffier and warmer, mendations. Blankets used daily long ago when canned foods styles. Dices, short cuts and If the thermal blanket is not should be aired and laundered were our main source of vege- vegetable pieces are least ex-

by Anne W. Holberton

naturally resilient and resists er we will tighten our own label. The grade or quality often eat, but they never taste the matting. Wool blankets may be "belts" or forget the warnings in short supply and difficult to and go full speed ahead thus find in some of the stores. They forcing strict government concan be laundered with care, but trols, is something we will all

Man-made fibers such as the The latest thing to consider acrylics and polyesters have in the fuel scarcity is what good nap retention and shrink about all the fresh produce we resistance but they tend to pill have taken so for granted. in use and laundering. Pilling These fresh things are flown and can reduce heat retention, and driven in from distant growing better blankets of these fibers areas all over the United States are treated with a pill resistant as well as Mexico. A Florida

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Holly - Mistletoe

Cotton is not very resilient pect to pay premium prices for that most canned and frozen cooking. winter when the heat is lowered and therefore cannot be made fresh vegetables, if they can get vegetables are packed and those extra degrees at night. If into a very warm napped blan- them at all! Truckers and ship- priced according to quality Golf Association Greens Section. supply than either phosphorus blankets for the extra warmth warmth retention if used with north-bound produce have been indicated. seriously delayed in morthern If the grades are indicated do Christmas Tree Delaware Turfgrass Conference creasing demand for nitrogen buy a few other blankets just in Rayon is often used in blends Florida because of scarcity of you know what they mean? to reduce the cost of a blanket. diesel fuel. Truckers strikes are Grade A or Fancy indicate top Zontex predicted fertilizers will small grain crops and corn, and Which blankets will be warm- Like cotton it is not very re-popping up all over the country quality. The product is tender, cost 30 to 50 per cent more short supplies of natural gas are est? Construction and fiber con-silient and tends to mat with even as close as the Delaware succulent, with excellent flavor tent are the determining factors, use. Many rayon blankets have River twin bridges. What will be and color. Grade B or Extra some buying tips and then get Napped blankets are warmest! Look for blanket bindings of prices force the railroads back slightly mature but with good into big business? sium. He recommends users to nap. The nap holds air which Alternate blanket ends be- There is one thing we can all Standard are the mature vege-

to distribute wear and prolong cause a greater shortage by appearance as the other two hording. This only compounds grades. previous price freeze on domesticelly-produced fertilizers also take delivery of their orders openwork construction that Handle them with care, loosticelly-produced fertilizers also take delivery of their orders openwork construction that handle them with care, loosthe problem. We will simply You must also know about traps air which is warmed by ening and lifting the blanket have to shop wiselyand with the types of pack. Is the vege-

tables, other than those stored pensive.

etable whether or not special or bulged at either end. Bulging seasoning or sauces are added-- or swelling indicates spoilage. all affect the cost of the pro- Small dents in cans do not us-It seems that we now all live cessed product and also deter- ually harm the contents, but Flocked blankets have a foam in a "crisis world". If it is not mine the best way to serve the badly dented cans should be core which makes them warm one thing its another, but of vegetable so you get the most avoided. and lightweight. You may find late the crisis seems to be more for your money and the most Packages of frozen vegetables

Wool is one of the best We are all now faced with and sauces is easy enough, be- these are signs of defrosting. choices for blankets since it is some real self discipline. Wheth- cause these are shown on the Refrozen vegetables are safe to

co-operative extension agent has is not indicated, but you can same or half so good.

the outcome? Will high gasoline Standard are vegetables that are flavor and color. Grade C or order their supplies for next provides the insulation to keep tween head and foot of the bed do and that's not panic and tables. Not as tasty or good in

> table whole or fancy sized, if so If there is not enough fresh it will cost more than cut styles.

in root cellars. Here are a few Now what about the condition tips to help you choose canned of the package? When buying and frozen vegetables wisely. canned vegetables be sure the The grade and style of a veg- cans are not leaking or swelled

should be firm. There should be Selecting the style, seasonings no signs of leaking or stains

Nylon is used for flocked already sounded the warning learn to tell differences in qual- Last but not, least, all canned not be put up until a day or two blankets with a foam core. Hew- bell by saying "that shoppers in ity by trying different process- and frozen vegetables are before Christmas. ever, it is the foam and not the most parts of the country, es- ors or distributors products. Wholesome and nutritious if you pecially the northeast, can ex- There is one point to remember do your part in selecting and pend on size, aroma, color, taper

With Christmas tree lots now offering choice trees, its probably a good idea to brush up on out early to buy a tree.

agree on is the kind of tree they want, suggests Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the are ideal in picture windows or University of Delaware.

short needles? Remember, a short-needled Christmas tree loses its needles sooner than a short-needled tree, says Stevens. attractive. If your family puts up a tree pine and white pine.

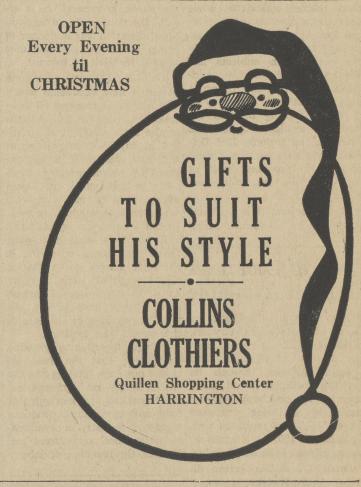
If you prefer short-needled To insure a fresh tree through-Christmas trees, the balsam fir the holiday season, continue to holds needles longer than the water it regularly, stresses Stev-Norway spruce. A spruce has ens.

poor needle retention and should

and number of defects, says Stevens. To avoid buying a tree that is too large, he advises measuring the area in which you intend to place it. Trees are sold by size, and by choosing one that will fit the available space rather than one that must be trimmed, you will save on the purchase price.

Where you will put the tree The first thing a family should will also determine the quality of the tree you buy. Premium trees have four good sides and in the center of the room. How-Should the tree have long or ever, if the tree is to stand in a three-sided tree of lower quality will cost less and look just as

When you select a tree, shake two weeks before Christmas it. If the tree is fresh, it will and leaves it up a week after, drop very few needles. To keep the long-needled tree is probably it fresh, cut the butt at a sharp what you want. The most popu- angle about an inch above the lar long-needled trees are Scotch original cut and place it in a stand capable of holding water.



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indicates that it looks like the registration at 9 a.m. The proold man's beard - a lichen that gram, which is being sponsored hangs from trees along the by the co-operative extension Maine coast and elsewhere - services of Delaware and Mary-L. H. Webb's Produce Market leading many persons to be- land and allied agricultural inlieve, erroneously, that Spanish dusties, will run from 9:30 a.m. moss grows there. to 3 p.m.



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New Image Of Agriculture **Changes Education Focus**

Agriculture has a new image schools, according to William that care be acquired through heavily-soiled places before the as additional heat and moisture Two of the top three winners Army Pvt. Verneal S. Evans, ing Center Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. among young people today. The A. Dannenhauer, state super- the study of agriculture. old picture of agriculture as visor of agricultural occupations. nothing but production farming What's more, a number of is changing. There's a resultant schools plan to expand or add Using Laundry tural programs at the high est to do this are several of the Equipment school level all across the big high schools up in the Wil-Efficiently country. And with the expansion mington area, including the of these programs has come a Wilmington district. And vo- Even though the energy to energy as well as the home- There are many times when wide competition held Dec. 1 in demand for more people to teach cational agricultural programs run household appliances reprethem. The situation in Dela- are scheduled to appear in some sents only about five per cent Owners of machines with the sary at all, Miss Morris reminds sity of Delaware in Newark. The ware is typical, says Dr. Ralph junior high schools in the near of all the energy used in Amer-suds-saver feature should take homemakers. How long has it national finals will take place P. Barwick, associated dean for future as well. instruction in the College of Ag- Dannenhauer anticipates op- reduce this amount by using re-use the hot water and deter- sunny fragrance of laundry The top Pre-teen in Delaware ricultural Sciences at the Uni- enings for nine more teachers in their appliances efficiently, and gent from the first wash load. dried outside on a clothesline? was Tanya Hayes. Pre-teens, versity of Delaware. This year's 1974, with about the same num- only when necessary, says Cor- There is no reason why the sud- Line drying is satisfactory for however, are not eligible to com-

crop of agricultural education is ber or even more being needed al Morris, extension home man-sy water used to wash a load of almost all types of laundry, expete in the regional and nationthe biggest yet, and includes a year lates. He's even a little agement specialist at the Uni- white or lightly-soiled laundry cept perhaps towels and other al contests. Twelve seniors will complete ricultural teachers he's going to The majority of homemakers colored items, or dark jeans ing provided by an automatic ners were Margaret Brown, the teacher education program need will come from. in the Agricultural College dur- Whats the reason for this laundry equipment high on the market for a new washer might If the size of your utility McShaw, Cynthia Malin, Andrea Bausell. ing the present school year. Six sudden boom in agricultural list of indispensable appliances. Want to consider the suds-saver room permits, a clothesline can Baird, Elizabeth Nortan, Janet are out in the schools right now, education? Barwick explains. Miss Morris has some often- feature, says Miss Morris, since be strung up indoors in cold Mulligan, Dorothy Cannon and finishing their student teaching. High school vocational agricul- overlooked suggestions for it conserves water, detergent weather. The items should dry Susan Dennie. Winners in the Their subjects include animal ture programs used to come un- making more efficient use of and energy.

science, agribusiness, ornament- de'r the old Smith-Hughes Act. these appliances, and at the There are several ways to help relieve the uncomfortable Wipf, Susan Gregg, Mary Rutal horticulture, plant science By definition they were pretty same conserving energy and cut down on the energy usage of dryness of many homes in win- kowski, Bonnie Benson, Debbie and equine science. Agricultur- limited in curriculum. In fact, water. al mechanics and greenhouse they excluded non-farming ag- Most automatic washers have wastes energy and is also hard management appear to be es- riculture. This restricted view water level and temperature con- on fabrics. Clothes should be re-The job picture looks good for tional counselors, educators and ergy and water when used prop- they still have a little moisture these teacher candidates. While the public in general. As a re- erly. The water level should in them, which is a natural es homemakers. But a little ex- lock, Terri Tarr, Darrell Lowtheir peers in other subject ar- sult, the entire area of agricul- correspond to the size and type state. Homemakers with timeeas look forward to stiff com-tural education was in danger of load. Too much water can be control dryers should check petition for a handful of teach-being phased out of the public wasteful. Not using enough with frequently toward the end of the ing openings in subjects like schools for lack of interest. | a large load may result in the cycle to determine the correct

cultural teachers are in prime passed a new vocational educt- clothes clean. demand. States as far away as tion act which changed all this-Ohio are writing Barwick for making it possible for students pliance maker and garment clothes are just right. news of available agricultural at the high school level to en- manufacturers should serve as In cold weather an electric teachers. But it looks like Del- roll in any field, knowledge or guides in selecting the correct dryer in a suitable location can least for the next couple of bility in curriculum and open- rules can be bent somewhat by moist air into the home. (This is

Cowgill Cookbook the high schools got a shot in Reprint Available calls "the new image of agricul-

classic of Delaware culinary art, the public," he explains. is now available in reprint from Instead there is a growing the Division of Historical and recognition that the field in-Cultural Affairs, through its cludes not only farming but the museum facilities in all three whole range of agribusinesscounties. The cookbook was first the processing and marketing of issued by a Dover drugstore food and agricultural products, around 1883, and reprinted with a growing industry in ornamentadditions in 1907 by Thomas F. al horticulture, agricultural me-

Grover A. Biddle, acting director of the Division, announced the publication this week. The 1973 edition is an exact photographic facsimile of the 1907 Dunn edition.

The cookbook is the Division's second reprint this year. In September, the agency issued a collection of four historic Delaware maps, in a limited portfolio edition and in popular edition on plain paper. "These reprints are being issued in an effort to make our resources more readily available to the general public," said Biddle's announcement. "We will continue to produce inexpensive editions of Delaware imprints whenever we can find the funds to produce them." The Cowgill Cookbook is being 'published by the Delaware State Museum Fund, an endowment fund that supplements state appropriations toward the operation and expansion of state mu-

The price of the cookbook is \$3.00 over the counter at the Delaware State Museum in Dover, the Zwaanendael Museum in Lewes, the Old Court House in New Castle, and at the Hall of Records in Dover.

worried about where all the ag- versity of Delaware.

tended to be shared by voca- trols, which can conserve en- mover from the dryer when quire the development of some winners were Nancy Beldyk,

English or social studies, agri- Then in 1963 the Congress need for a re-wash to get the time to remove the clothes. The Church of God

tional agricultural programs in the arm from what Barwick ture.' "Agriculture is not just The Cowgill Cookbook, a farming anymore in the eyes of

Durm, editor of the Dover Index. chanics, the handling of labora-

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research and a multitude of fully if soiled areas, such as col- able from appliance dealers. In other job areas that call for the lars and cuffs, are pre-treated the summer the dryer should Winners special knowledge and skills by rubbing detergent into the always be vented to the outside, garments are put into the wash- can be a burden on home air in Delaware's Make-It-With- 18, grandson of Mrs. Helen L. Pvt. Stafford's father Thomas er If a load of laundry is only conditioning. All venting should Wool Contest will compete in Evans, 128 N. Delaware St., H. Stafford Sr., lives in Denton, lightly soiled, it is not necessary be checked on a regular basis to the Mid-Atlantic regional com- Smyrna, completed eight weeks Md. to use the full wash cycle. Most be sure it is clean and there are petitions January 12 in Falls of basic training at the U.S. washers allow adjustment of no obstructions. It is especially Church, Va. Judy Bowlesby, Army Training Center, Infantry, the wash cycle length, and prop- important to keep the lint fil- Senior Division, and Mary Beth Ft. Dix, N.J. er adjustment of wash time to ter clean to permit free circu- Keller, Junior Division, were the degree of soil can conserve lation of air.

would place their automatic and socks. Consumers in the dryer.

clothes dryers. Overdrying ideal dryer is one that turns it-

aware will be able to use most skill that was useful to agricul- water temperature, says Miss have its venting disconnected of those it produces itself, at ture. This meant greater flexi- Morris. But even these general so that the dryer vets its warm, ed the field to many students a homemaker trying to con- not recommended for gas dry-There are now 31 agricultural teachers in Delaware high looked a career in agriculture.

Serve teachers in Delaware high looked a career in agriculture.

Serve teachers are generally should be covered with a lint At about the same time, voca- washed in hot water. However, bag to catch any particles. *********************************

tory animals for all kinds of warm water can be used success- These bags are generally avail-

the use of a dryer isn't neces- Agricultural Hall at the Univerica today, homemakers can help advantage of this opportunity to been since you smelled the fresh, Jan. 24 in San Diego, Calif. cannot be used again to wash items which need the fluff-dry- Othed Senior Division win-

quickly and their moisture will Junior Division were Kimberly

elbow grease, can make a big and Katrina Cephas.

Prophecy invites you to attend church on 110 Fleming Street Sunday school - 10 a.m. Evangelistic Service, Sun.,

Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pas-

named winners in the state-

Judith Birkenruth. Nancy Murray, Brenda Moore, Valerie Conserving energy and low- Dean, Jeanene Finch and Ellen ering your utility bills may re- Fuhreister. Pre-teen Division new habits, Miss Morris advis- Lori Baughman, Marcia Whit-

of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bible study for the whole fam ily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Armed Forces News

Marine Pvt. Freddy G. Ayoub, husband of the former Miss Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Sheryl A. Emerick of Felton, has Dix, N.J reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Wingo, lives at 427 Kentwood He is a 1971 graduate of Mobile Homes, Dover. Smyrna High School, Smyrna.

Navy Hull Maintenance Tech. Kent General 3 C. David C. Halliburton, of 116 Fleming St., Harrington, is Hospital Notes participating in fleet training exercises in the Western Pacific on board the destroyer USS Dorothy Harris, Felton

A 1971 graduate of Lake Forest High School, he joined the Shawn Beetschen, Harrington Navy in August 1971.

Navy Seaman Appr. Richard W. Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Hamm of Route 2. Felton, was commended as a crewmember of the destroyer John Cannon escort USS Elmer Montgomery for his efforts as part of the U.S. Sixth Flet task force in the Mediterranean during the latest Middle East crisis.

A 1972 graduate of Lake For-Burrsville Church est High School, he joined the Navy in September 1972.

Army Pvt. Thomas H. Staf-

ford Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, Route 3, Denton, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Train-

Army Pvt. Steve A. Wingo, 18, son of Mrs. Sylvia A. McGinnis, Route 3, Harrington, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army

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Nazarene Church | Greenwood News

Set., Dec. 15, 6 p.m. Youth Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sny-together Christmas Banquet. This will be der and Mrs. Tillie Furman Mrs. Dora Cade is recuperheld at St. Stephen's. Speaker, were weekend visitors in Mine- ating in Milford Hospital. Her the Rev. Robert Lamont.

Sun., Dec. 16, 9:45 a.m., Sun- Mrs Lawrence Meredith was day School for all ages, Frank a Thursday evening dinner guest

10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Sunday evening visitors at the

program is being presented. Mardela Springs, Md. missionary work among black presented their infant daughter, a.m., Lester Larimore, supt. people. Don't miss this presen- Jennifer Joyce, for baptism at tation.

great hour of inspiration is tive families were present for the Christmas program also be at Prospect Church Sunday eration Reindeer". Donna also have a chance to "Praise The Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graian decipleship.

Sum, Dec. 23, 9:45 a.m. The sion of wild flowers, especially Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane

ceive a candy treat. 6 p.m. The Teens will be pre- Library. senting the Christmas play,

"Holy Is His Name." Lord is in charge of this event. in Laurel. If you know of anyone that you would like the group to carol, please contact Mr. Lord or the church.

Thurs., Dec. 27, 6:30 p.m. Skate night in Dover.

Sun., Dec. 30, 7 p.m. A special Candlelight Service is being planned that will include the reception of Communion.

Mon., Dec. 31, 8 p.m. Young Adult Class New Years Eve Soctial.

Tues., Jan. 15 thru Sun., Jan. 20 - Revival with the Passmore Evangelistic Party. Every evening at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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7 p.m. Evangelistic Hour. A Many members of their respec- ning, Dec. 21 at 7 o'clock.

Pastor's message, "The ham have recently returned Mark or Maturity." The mes- from a 22 day trip through the Society met at the home of the lowed on the lamp kits, public The Club met in the Fellowsage will deal with appetites, deep South and Mexico, visiting emotions, moods, speech and such cities ir Mexico as Sabinpriorities. Plan to be with us as as, Montehuaha, Cuernavoca, nine members present. After the Rhonda Messick gave a report a short business meeting and we search God's Word on Christ- Acapulco, Taxco, Mexico City, where they saw the Ballet exchanged.

Sat., Dec. 22, 1 p.m. Child-considered the most holy place ren's Christmas Pageant prac- in all of Mexico. Here they saw Ryan. tice, followed by a Christmas crowds of people going for Miss Patty Collison spent the They also enjoyed the profu- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collison.

Christmas pageant "Christmas - wild there. They saw the Hicks, were in Wilmington Sun-Jesus' Birthday" during the homes of the billionaires, mil-day. Sunday School hour. This will lionaires, and also those homes Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan be followed by the pastor's of extreme poverty. All this and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed-Christmas message, "Christmas made them glad to be living in ing had dinner at Libby's Res-Without Christ." Everyone, at the good o'd U.S.A. Other in-taurant near Lewes Sunday the close of the service, will re- teresting places were the Astra- evening.

English attended the house-Tuesday evening. 7 p.m. The entire church will warming hoster by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Florence Walls and Mrs.

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held a fellowship party Saturday evening in the community building. About 75 guests were Sunshine present and enjoyed this time

room number is 231.

Andrewville

By Florence Walls

6:15 p.m. A special missionary Debbie, Kevin and Jason, of Church Sunday morning at 8:45 er". Renee Outten and Cheryl by Donna Shultie. Refreshments program. Slides will be shown about our Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shahadi day, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 Bells and Joy To The World.

The Christmas program will and roll was called. the morning worship service. be at Bethel Church Friday eve-

evening Dec. 16.

The United Methodist Women Management". A discussion folmeeting Christmas gifts were on the Christmas parade that Christmas party

worship, walking on their knees. weekend with her grandparents,

children will be presenting the the poinsettia which grows and granddaughter, Donna

dome in Texas and the LB.J. Mrs. Florence Walls visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, last

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go Christmas caroling, Robert Wayne Hart, at their new home Gertrude Morgan visited Mrs. Emma Bradley at the Seaford The ladies of Todd's Church Hospital last week.

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we entered and received third Mrs. Charles Harrison, presi-Miss Della Ryan of Delaware place. Rhonda then gave a re-dent, presided over a short busi-THIS WEEK Folklerico at the Palace of Hospital, Wilmington, spent and Wed., Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. Praise Fine Arts. They also visited the foundary with her brother and As many use much more above to sive \$5 to the Companyation.

follow these rules carefully: trical wiring and appliances Dec. 18. Mrs. Dennis Werner, a pect Christmas program should carry the Underwriters new member, was welcomed.

Harrington

4-H Club

By Becky Collins

Shultie on "Halloween Favor-

president. The fag salute and 7. Never jerk cords out of out- Mrs. James Con'ey.

reading from the Bible was given by Martin Miller and the Worship service at Bethel Club repeated "The Lord's Pray- by Suzie Buckly and seconded ton Jester is chairman of the ward Col ins, supt. o'clock, the Rev. Joseph Holli- Kenedy sang two songs - Jingle were served by Barbara Miler and Martin Miller. Mike Ever-The secretary read her report line and the Club played a West Harrington game called "Popcorn"

The Christmas program will ites" and by Terri Draper "Op- Felton Avon Club gave a report on "Solid Waste News

Wednesday morning at 10 for ter Larimore, supt.

Shrine of Guadeloupe, which is few days with her brother and As many use much more elector to give \$5 to the Community sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elver tricity at Christmas we should Christmas party for the children at the Fire Hall. They also voted United Methodist Church Wo-1. Have all wiring done by a to help the United Methodist competent electrician. 2. Elec- Women with the Cheer Boxes

Laboratories label on all parts. The Christmas party was in 3. Replace any cords or plugs charge of Mrs. Howard Henry. Calhoun, supt.

showing frayed or cracked in- It opened with a prayer read by sulation or other signs of wear. Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Three Christ-4 Never run cords over radia- mas hymns were sung. Mrs. tors, under rugs or through Henry read "The Old Tree Decdoorways. 5. Have extra out- orations" by Peter Marshall, and lets installed by an electrician a poem "Christmas Cards". instead of using long extension Hostesses and committee were: cords. 6. Never touch electric Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Wal- party. December 3 the meeting was cords, wires or fixtures if your ter H. Moore, Mrs. Lynn Torcalled to order by Jerri Draper, hands, feet, or shoes are damp. bert, Mrs. Reed Hughes and Cantata.

1974, for a program on "Inter-The meeting was adjourned national Regulations." Mrs. Ash-

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Bethel (Andrewville) 8:45 am. Worship Service

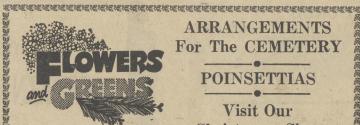
21, 7:30 pm. Prospect (Vernon))

9:45 a.m. Worship Service men Christmas lunch.

Sun., Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. Pros-Trinity (Harrington)

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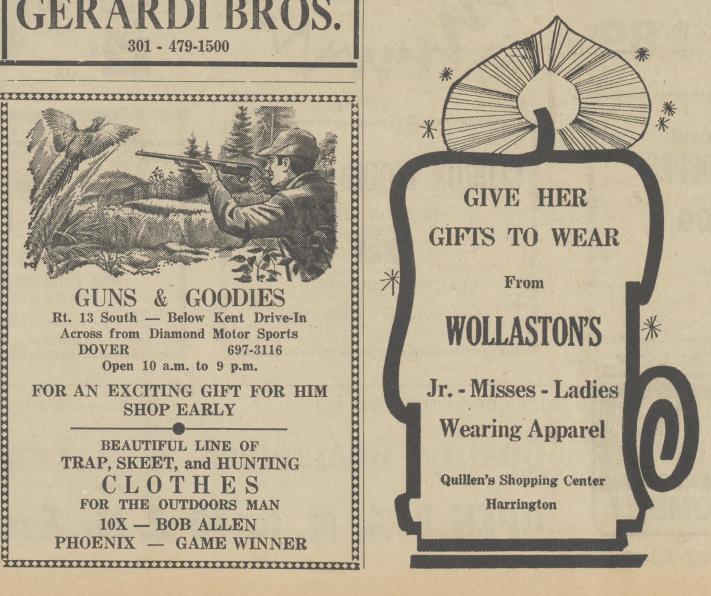
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8:45 a m. Church School, Rus-

sell Legates, sunt. Fri., Dec. 14, 12 moon the

10 a.m. Church School, Leroy

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the 4-H pledge were given. A lets. Grip the plug only, and pull The Club will meet Jan. 9, opes for the Christmas offering. Practice. Salem (Farmington) 9:45 a.m. Church School, Ed-

St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church**

Church School.

Howe from Christ Church, Do- Christmas Day.

Tues., Dec. 18, 7 pm. Girl

8 p.m. AA Meeting.

Wed., Dec. 19, 7 p.m. Girl 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and

Healing Service followed by an Dec. 23, 8 pm. Christmas Adult Bible Study Session at

Trinity will give out envel- Thurs., Dec. 20, 7 p.m. Choir

On the fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 23, there will be a Folk Service of Morning Prayer with Youth Choir singing "Prepare Ye The Way of the Lord" from the show "Godspell". There will be a special Christmas celebration for the youngsters, so be sure to keep them in church.

Sun, Dec. 16, 9:30 a.m. The Christmas Candlelight Carols and lessons with Festi-10:45 a.m. Holy Communion val Eucharist will be at 11 p.m. and sermon. The Rev. Gregory | There will be no service

Rev. Bruce Shortell will have 26, we will have Evening Prayer Christmas program Fri., Dec. the service at Christ Church, and L.O.H. followed by a parish 4 pm. EYC Meeting in the party dance for teens and older lounge, with Youth Choir prac- and older and older!!!

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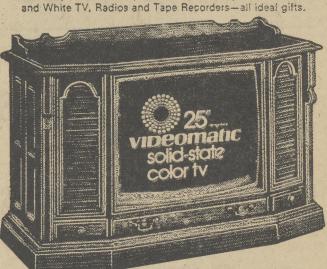
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