



Delaware Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt presents the new Delaware promotional theme to Ms. Dorothy Greer, president of the Delaware Travel Council. Council members were given a preview of the new theme a few days before its official adoption, December 7. The date of adoption was chosen to coincide with Delaware Day, the date in 1787 when the state ratified the Constitution of the U. S. Delaware's nickname, "The First State", relates to this day when it became the first of the thirteen original colonies to adopt the new constitution. (Delaware State Visitors Service Photo.)

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

A newly designed promotional theme, symbolizing Delaware's colonial heritage, was unveiled Dec. 4th by Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt at the annual meeting of the Delaware Travel Council held in Buena Vista. The new theme pictures four flags representing the nations which held sovereignty over Delaware from 1631 through the Revolutionary War and surmounted by the official nickname, in bold script, "The First State".

It was designed by the staff of the Delaware State Visitors Service section of the Division of Economic Development and was executed by the advertising firm of Thomas, Richards and Harris of Wilmington. It will appear on all of the state's promotional literature replacing the star spangled outline of the state and the slogan, "Discover Delaware - the state that started a nation".

Robert E. Emrich, director of the Division of Economic Development, said the new theme will come into gradual use. Current supplies of the state's promotional literature must be distributed before any new publications make use of the new theme. The 1974 Official Highway map will be the first to make use of it. It is scheduled for distribution sometime early next year. The complete change-over is not expected until 1975.

The return to the nickname, "The First State", recalls Delaware's lead among the original 13 states as the first to ratify the federal constitution on Dec. 7, 1787. The "1" is dotted with a diamond as a reference to the diamond State.

The four flags, joined together, are the "Stars and Stripes", the Dutch West India Company, the British Union Jack, and the Swedish National Ensign. The American flag with thirteen stars in a circle on the blue field was adopted in June 1777 and tradition holds that it was first flown in land battle during the Battle of Cooch's Bridge, near Newark, Delaware, in September of that year. The flag of the Netherlands is the tricolor of the Dutch West India Company of orange, white and blue. The orange was later changed to red, however, the orange was in use when the first Dutch colony was established in Lewes in 1631.

In addition to the four color rendition of the theme, it was determined so it could be reproduced in one color outline form. Printer's copies of the theme will be made available for use by other agencies in the state, Emrich said.

Armed Forces News

Robert L. Messick, 21, son of Mrs. Evelyn Larrimore, 101 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, son of Mrs. Victoria Williams, 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 afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

New Instructor Appointed At Del. Tech.

Daniel H. Hall of Newark, has been appointed instructor in business administration at Delaware Technical and Community College Southern Campus.

Hall has a master's degree in business administration, with emphasis on organizational behavior from the University of Delaware; he has an associate degree from Wesley College, Dover, and his bachelor's degree in personal 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 Campus after more than five years at the University of Delaware, as student employment co-ordinator, and as a programmer analyst. He is married to the former Mary Catherine Smith of Smyrna; they have two children, and the family expects to move to the Georgetown area sometime in the future.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



MAINE POTATOES

50 Lb. Bag SALE PRICES \$2.69
Commercials

50 Lb. Bag U.S. No. 1's \$3.69
FRANCIS BERGOLD
Kitts Hummock Rd.
Dover, Del.
734-2490

HOMES

• 4 Ac. — 800 ft. rd. frontage. Yr. old 3 Brm. rancher - other improvements. \$12000 or best offer.

LAND

• 7 1/2 Ac. west of Woodside, near wildlife area. No rd. frontage. \$7500. Offer needed — ideal for hunting.

• 2 1/2 Ac. south of McCaulley's Pond. All wooded, 225 ft. rd. frontage. \$6500.

Tischer & Farrow
Realtors Inc.
304 S. State St. - Dover
734-5758
Eves. 398-3250
or CALL
Bill Taylor - 398-8841

JENKINS PACKAGE STORE

MILFORD-HARRINGTON RD.

Seasons Greetings



NOW IN STOCK
LARGE SELECTION OF
DECANTERS
Beam - Ezra Brooks
Garnier - Etc.
IDEAL GIFTS
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS

"With a view of the Delaware Bay"

DONOVAN'S DOCK
Clifton Cabbage Drive
No. Bowers Beach
Delaware
302-335-3500

The Dock-Spot Restaurant
• Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and Dumplings
2 Veg. - Rolls & Butter
\$1.75
COCKTAILS
CALL and RESERVE YOUR FRESH FISH — OYSTERS (By The Bushel)
7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M.

HELP DECORATE OUR TREE
Win a Gift Certificate

Boaman's Gift Shop

"The New Look in Downtown Dover"

117 Lookerman St.

for EVERYONE on YOUR LIST GIFTS THAT ARE PRACTICAL or GIFTS THAT ARE JUST PRETTY

CARDS RIBBONS WRAPPINGS
CANDLES CANDLE RINGS PARTY GOODS

Dot's Gift and Card Shop
2 N. WALNUT ST. MILFORD

It's All Here!

SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER

CALL 398-8181
24 Hr. Answering Service

THE ANSWER TO TODAY'S LIVING NEEDS...
MOBILE HOMES

\$100 DOWN Buys Any Home On Our Lot

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
DOVER MOBILE HOME SALES
Largest Pre-Owned Dealer in Delaware

Rt. 13 Harrington OPEN Daily 8-8
Between the Duals Sat. 8-4 Sun. 10-4

50 Pounds of CHOICE BEEF WILL BE GIVEN AWAY WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY Used Car OR ANY Used Truck

CALL BILL HILL — HARRINGTON — 398-4511

BOLAN MOTORS
FORD COUNTRY

Phone 674-0111 — 1127 S. duPont Hwy. — DOVER
Open 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M. Daily — Sat. 8:30-4:30 P.M. — Closed Sun.

For men For women

One store has it all

DOVER HARDWARE
KENT COUNTY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST

Let Our Housewares Experts Show the Ladies What the Men Want

Rockwell B & D Milwaukee S-K Porter Ramset Fire Screens Hearth Accessories and More

Let Our Housewares Experts Show the Men What the Ladies Want

Corning Pyrex Sunbeam G.E. Revere Waring Oster Farber and More

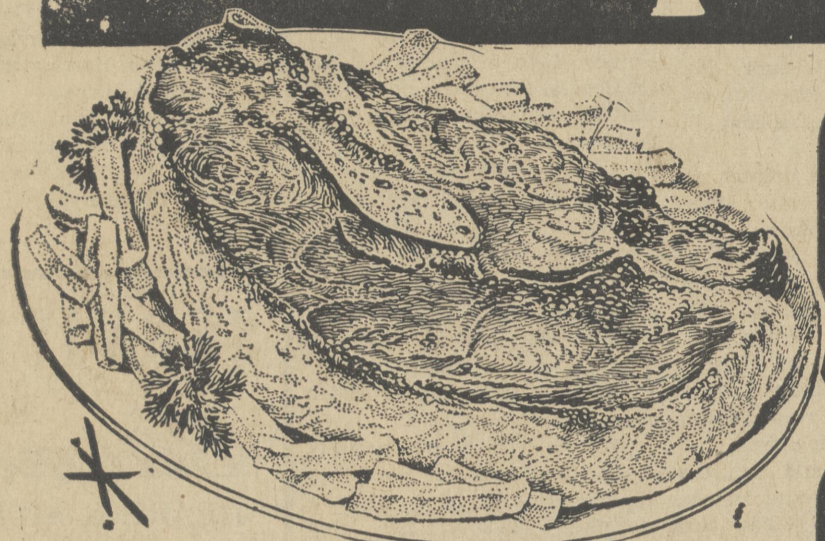
Downtown Where The Variety Is
128 LOOKERMAN ST.
FREE Gift Wrapping FREE Lay-A-Way
FREE Parking on North St.

674-0200

We Support the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce

Holiday Super Savings

The Holiday Season means lots of entertaining and lots of food... and when you're having those special friends over, you always want to make sure that what you serve is only the best. That's all the more reason you should do your Holiday shopping at Acme and Super Saver. Aside from our Super Saving Prices, you can also depend on the consistent quality of all your favorite foods. So give your friends and family the quality they deserve... shop Acme and Super Saver!



SIRLOIN STEAKS

\$1.29

LANCASTER BRAND FULL CUT INCLUDING THE TENDERLOIN!

Porterhouse Steaks WITH TAIL **\$1.59**
 London Broil ROUNDS... **\$1.79**

SLICED TO ORDER IN OUR DELI!

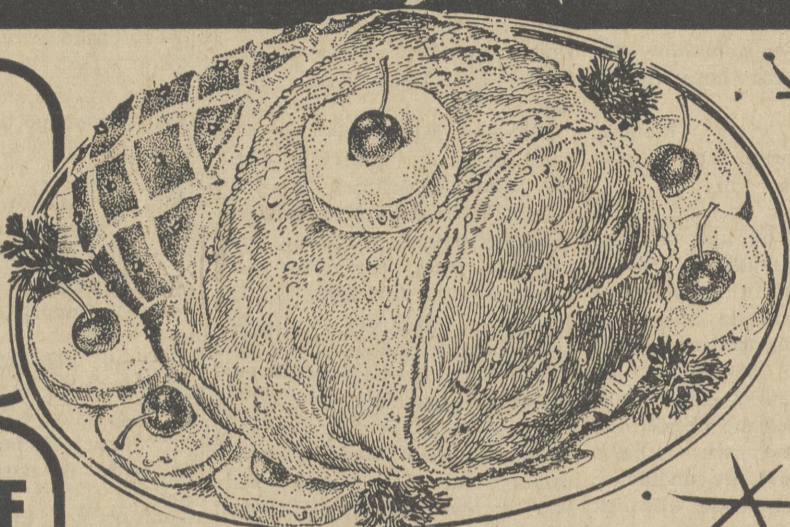
Virginia Baked Ham FARMER BOY 1/4-lb. **79¢**
 Eckrich Beef Bologna... 1/2-lb. **69¢**
 Esskay Chicken Roll... 1/2-lb. **89¢**
 Domestic Swiss Cheese... 1/2-lb. **89¢**

GLENSIDE BRAND
SLICED BACON
 1 lb. PKG. **89¢**

GUNSBERG BRAND
CORNER BEEF BRISKETS
 lb. **\$1.39**

PLUMP, MEATY, FROZEN
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
 lb. **39¢**

LANCASTER BRAND
LUNCHEON MEATS
 PLAIN, OLIVE, BOLOGNA, P&P OR SPICED
 6-oz. PKG. **49¢**



SMOKED PICNICS

79¢

WHOLE 6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE

Beef Franks LANCASTER BRAND... 1-lb. **\$1.19**
 Braunschweiger LANCASTER BRAND... 8-oz. PKG. **\$1.09**
 Smoked Sausage ECKRICH... lb. **\$1.59**
 Pork Sausage GWALTNEY... roll **89¢**
 Sausage Links WILLIAMSBURG... 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.09**
 Beef Franks OSCAR MAYER... 1-lb. **\$1.29**
 Dak Sliced Picnic... 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.79**

"We're Saving Energy to Keep America Working!"

Where practical, we've reduced our lighting and heating. Your understanding and cooperation is appreciated."



Prices Effective Thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1973. Quantity Rights Reserved.

FINE IMPORTED CHINA

Lovelace

BY CROWN VICTORIA

A MAGNIFICENT WHITE ON WHITE PATTERN AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING IDEA!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: DESSERT DISH

39¢

each WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE

Super Savings in Every Department!

SUPER SAVINGS ON FROZEN FOODS!

MEXICAN, ITALIAN, SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, CHICKEN & NOODLES OR BEANS & FRANKS

Banquet Dinners... 2 for **89¢**

HIGHLINER FROZEN

Perch Fillet... 12-oz. **\$1.09**

Flounder Fillet... 12-oz. **\$1.19**

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN

Dressed Croakers... lb. **69¢**

Dressed Trout... lb. **69¢**

CELESTE FROZEN

Cheese Pizza... 12-oz. **\$1.49**

BIRDS EYE

Orange Plus... 9-oz. **49¢**

DOWNY FLAKE

Country Waffles... 10-oz. **37¢**

SARA LEE DUTCH APPLE, RAISIN OR HONEY

Pull Aparts... 12-oz. **85¢**

BIRDS EYE JAPANESE, BAVARIAN OR HAWAIIAN

International Vegetables... 10-oz. **47¢**

SUPER SAVING BAKERY BARGAINS!

FARMDALE SLICED WHITE BREAD

PLAIN, SEEDED OR ITALIAN SLICED

Vienna Bread... 2 1-lb. loaves **75¢**

FRESH BAKED

Pan Rolls... 3 pkgs. of 12 **\$1**

BIG BUY JELLY SWIRL OR

Blueberry Fingers... 9-oz. **49¢**

VIRGINIA LEE

Fruit Cakes... 1 1/2-lb. cake **\$2.29** or 3-lb. cake **\$4.19**

HOLIDAY SAVINGS IN DAIRYLAND!

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

PRINCESS

Golden Margarine... 3 1-lb. qtrs. **\$1**

HUNGRY JACK

Sweet Cornbread... 8-oz. **29¢**

DESSERT TOPPING

Lucky Whip... 9 1/2-oz. can **55¢**

9 VARIETIES, PILLSBURY

Holiday Cookies... pkg. **59¢**

NATURAL SLICED

Swiss Cheese... 8-oz. **73¢**

BREAKSTONE BRAND

Sour Cream... 1-pt. **66¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY

Cottage Cheese... 12-oz. **47¢**

DELICIOUS KOONITZ

Egg Nog... 1-qt. **89¢**

JUICY SUNKIST CALIFORNIA NAVAL

ORANGES

88 SIZE! for **10 89¢**

SUPER SAVINGS!

Vine-Ripe Tomatoes... lb. **39¢**

FRESH AND CRISP

Red Delicious Apples... 3-lb. **79¢**

U.S. NO. 1

Sweet Potatoes... 3-lb. **59¢**

FRESH SNO-WHITE

Mushrooms... 1-lb. **89¢**

SAVE 10¢ GOLDEN CROWN

LEMON JUICE

1-qt. **39¢**

SUPER SAVINGS! NESTLE'S INSTANT COCOA MIX

pkgs. of 10 envs. **39¢**

FARMDALE MANZANILLA

STUFFED OLIVES

5 1/2-oz. jar **49¢**

SAVE 10¢ DECORATED

HOLIDAY NAPKINS

pkgs. of 180 **39¢**

11 VARIETIES

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS

pkgs. **49¢**

SUPER SAVINGS! HEINZ

Sweet Gherkins... 1-pt. **49¢**

SUPER SAVINGS! COMSTOCK

Cherry Pie Filling... 5-oz. **59¢**

PRINCESS BRAND

Facial Tissue... 3 pkgs. of 200 **85¢**

FARMDALE BRAND

Sweet Peas... 5 1-lb. **\$1**

FARMDALE WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn... 4 1-lb. **89¢**

LESUEUR BRAND

Pearl Peas... 1-lb. **39¢**

FARMDALE CUT

Green Beans... 5 15 1/2-oz. **\$1**

IDEAL SLICED OR WHOLE

White Potatoes... 1-lb. **23¢**

IDEAL IN SYRUP

Sweet Potatoes... 1-lb. **45¢**

IDEAL VAC-PACK

Sweet Potatoes... 2-oz. **45¢**

JACK O' LANTERN

Cut Yams... 13-oz. **49¢**

ALL PURPOSE, REGULAR

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-lb. bag **79¢** WITH COUPON ON RIGHT

IDEAL BRAND

Whole Asparagus... 14 1/2-oz. can **79¢**

LIBBY'S

Sauerkraut... 1-lb. **23¢**

Sauerkraut... 11-oz. **37¢**

PRINCESS HEAVY DUTY

Aluminum Foil... 37 1/2-sq. ft. **49¢**

FARMDALE YELLOW CLING

Sliced Peaches... 13-oz. **41¢**

FLAKO BRAND

Pie Crust Mix... 10-oz. **27¢**

SUPER SAVINGS!

Nestle's Morsels... 12-oz. **59¢**

McCORMICK'S

Ground Nutmeg... 1.375-oz. **57¢**

THE ALL NEW FUNK & WAGNALLS

ENCYCLOPEDIA

VOL #1 49¢ VOLS 2-27 \$1.99

each each

ALL VOLUMES NOW ON SALE!

SUPER SAVINGS!

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN

btl. of 36 **29¢**

REGULAR, SUPER OR EXTRA BODY

ALBERTO BALSAM

HAIR CONDITIONER **\$1.69**

1-pt. btl.

40¢ OFF LABEL!

PRELL SHAMPOO

11-oz. btl. **85¢**

STYLE CREME RINSE OR

STYLE SHAMPOO

1-pt. btl. **59¢**

SAVE 50¢

WITH THIS COUPON (CO) ON THE PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE OF ANY

Christmas Wrap

OR DECORATING ACCESSORIES

Limit: one per family, please. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1973.

SAVE 8¢

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-4) ON THE PURCHASE OF A 22-OZ. PACKAGE OF

Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix

Limit: one per family, please. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1973.

SAVE 50¢

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6) ON THE PURCHASE OF A 10-LB., 11-OZ. PACKAGE OF

Tide Detergent

Limit: one per family, please. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1973.

SAVE 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6) ON THE PURCHASE OF A 9 1/2-OZ. PACKAGE OF

General Mills Chipos

Limit: one per family, please. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1973.

SAVE 13¢

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6) ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB. PKG. OF QUARTERS

Promise Margarine

YOU PAY ONLY 56¢

Limit: one per family, please. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1973.

SAVE 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6) ON THE PURCHASE OF A 5-LB. BAG OF REGULAR

Gold Medal Flour

YOU PAY ONLY 79¢

Limit: one per family, please. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1973.

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KEITH S. BURGESS
 Sports Editor

SPORTS

Harrier Jacket Fund Drive Concludes Successfully

Lake Forest High School's cross-country state championship team, coached by Jim Blades, worked like Trojans for three months in order to win their state title, by a wide margin.

The top Spartans will receive state championship jackets, after a successful fund drive, that concluded this week.

Donald McKnatt, Brad Morris, a Lake Forest runner on the 1969 title team; the First National Bank, and a "sports booster" pledged four more jackets, at \$25 each.

The Murderkill Lions Club from the Frederica-Bowers area bought two jackets. This was a most welcome contribution and came about because four of the young men on the team are from that area, including coach Jim Blades.

Tentative contributions are pending from the Burrsville Ruritan Club and the Peoples Bank of Harrington.

Lake Forest junior, Angela Minner, a cross-country student manager, also made a contribution. She has more school spirit than most.

We are very pleased and proud of this community in which we live. We appreciate very much what has been done for these young people and we know that the Lake Forest cross-country Spartans feel the same way.

Delivery of these jackets will take about nine weeks. We will run a picture of the team at that time.

Mosley and Benson Run Well At Delaware State

Two of Lake Forest High's state champion harriers ran in a 5.2 miles cross-country race, at Delaware State College, over the weekend.

Still doing business at the same old stand are Ron Mosley and Harry Benson. Ron, a senior, was sixth overall and was the top high school finisher, with an excellent clocking of 29 minutes flat. Ron lost ten seconds or more, when he twice made two wrong turns on the unfamiliar course.

Benson, a sophomore, was

Harrington Bowling League News

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 People's.

Tuesday night was also the night that all bowlers bowled for a free turkey. Three turkeys were up for grabs and the winners were based on the three men who bowled the most pins over their average in a single game. The winners are: Kenny P. Outten, Donald Jester and Dickie Collins.

Kenny P. Outten scattered pins to amass a 550 series, which included a grand 235 game to lead Taylor & Messick on a three point sweep over Jarrell Fuel. Snooky Collins bowled a good effort and George Collins added a fine 536 series for the T & M combine. Dallas Hayman hit a good 201 game for the fuelers, which aided the team to salvage one point for their efforts.

The Spoilers and Brothers Five rolled into a two-two stalemate Tuesday night, with Leonard Outten providing the extra power for the Spoilers. Brothers Five extra strength came from Larry Horseman's fine 209 game and 540 series, and Ron Keily's 550 series, with Rich Dennis adding a fine 202 game.

Quillen's Market is still on the prowl as they took three points from Big John's Son. Dennis Pate bowled a good effort and William Petty came through with a grand 530 series effort to give Quillen's Market the extra power needed to overcome their opponents. Mannon Robinson bowled a good effort for Big John's Son.

Donald Jester rolled a 223 game and amassed a great 578 series to be the top keeper in the series category for the night in the league as Fry's American made a clean sweep over opposing Penn Central. John Forbes and Kreg Jester bowled good efforts also for Fry's. Donald Butler bowled a good effort for the railroaders in defeat.

McKnatt Funeral Home was only able to capture one game from the T & M Rejects in Tuesday night's fray, as Junior Bishop and Ray Wright provided the Rejects with the extra strength needed for the big team win.

Robbin's Hardware seems to be struggling this third and Tuesday night saw them drop

STANDINGS	W	L
People's Restaurant	13	3
Taylor & Messick	11	5
Spoilers	11	5
Big John's	10	6
Brother's Five	9	7
Fry's American	9	7
Quillen's Market	9	7
McKnatt's Funeral	7	7
Robbin's Hardware	7	9
Wally's Wrecker	7	9
Jarrell Fuel	5	11
Butler's Fuel	5	11
T & M Rejects	5	11
Penn Central	4	12

HI GAME
 Kenny P. Outten - 235
 Don Jester - 223
 Dickie Collins - 210
 Larry Horseman - 209
 Gen's Wright - 205
 Rich Dennis - 202
 Dallas Hayman - 201
 Jeff Robbins - 200

HI SERIES
 Don Jester - 180-175-223-578
 Kenny P. Outten - 235-163-152-550
 Ron Keily - 183-190-177-550

Jim Miner Makes All-Henlopen Conference Team

Jim Miner, Lake Forest's huge lineman, made the All-Henlopen Conference team, on the defensive 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 the Most Valuable Lake Forest player. Burris accompanied head coach Al Wood and assistant, Jim Hogsten, to Laurel, where the group attended a banquet and Burris was awarded a trophy.

Calvin, in many quarters, is considered to be the hardest-hitting Spartan of them all, but as an offensive lineman was un-sung, as is often the plight of offensive linemen. Burris is also a senior and like Miner, will be sorely missed in '74.

Energy Crisis Louses Up 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 most from revision.

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

The real trouble starts when the Spartans must wrestle on the 14th, 16th, and 18th of January. The strenuous nature of this sport, plus problems incurred making the weight, three times in five days, indicates that this period will be one that the wrestlers and coaches will be glad to put behind them. Hopefully, all will go well that arduous week.

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

Finally, both the wrestlers and the Lake Forest basketball team are slated to be home on 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 half-way decent shape.

Harrington Baptist Church 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 the message. Sermon topic: "The First Coming of Christ".

7 p.m. Evening Worship. "The Sunday Night Place". Sermon topic: "Kingdoms of Christ".

6 p.m. Adult and children's choir practice.

8 p.m. Fellowship for 1st to 6th grade.

Tuesday - visitation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. throughout the community.

Thurs., 6 p.m. Acteens and RA's (no GA meeting this week)

Dec. 23, 7 p.m. the annual Christmas program.

Dec. 31, Watch Night services form 9 to 12. There will be a film, fellowship and prayer-time to usher in the new year.

"He bring peace. He brings love. He brings new hope for all men."

Church News

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

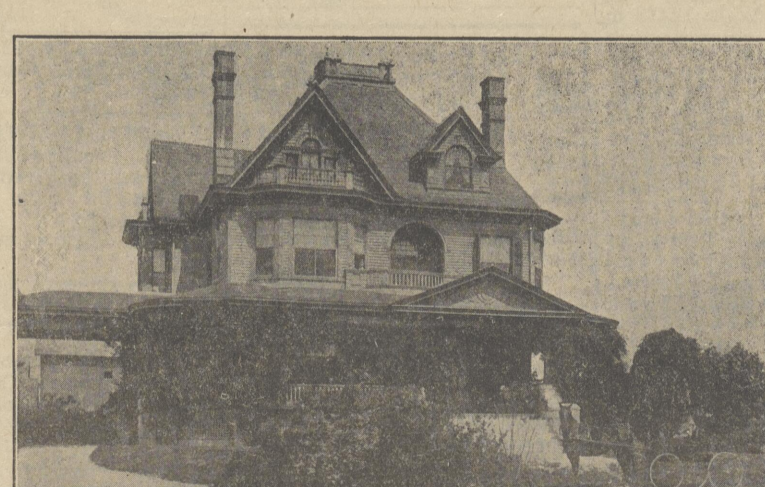
Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Worship service.

Rev. R. Gordon Given, pastor.

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.



Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Now 85

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 birthday. "To what do you attribute the fact that you have lived to be 85 years of age?" asked the reporter. "Primarily because I was born in 1888" said the old gent.

That was back in the days when nobody had to worry about shortage of gasoline, oil, energy, high 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 Scout 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 now as Cub Scouts.

When there are two or more boys in the same family, each wants to be known as his own person, to have his own identity. Neither would appreciate being simply known as the older or younger brother of "so-and-so". And it would certainly add nothing to the family spirit to have one receive the recognition for the accomplishments of the other. By the same token, we think our boys want to be known as Cub Pack 76 and to receive proper credit for their efforts in producing the grand prize winning float for the past two years.

Sincerely,
 Barbara C. Brown



Miss Donna Anthony

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, of Harrington, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Anthony, to Thomas Richard McNabb, of Camden.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, of Smyrna.

The bride to be is now a senior at Lake Forest High School and is training in cosmetology at Kent Vo-Tech.

Mr. McNabb attended Smyrna High School and is presently employed at Wright Construction Company, Wilmington.

A fall wedding is planned.

Odd Fellows General Service Com. To Meet Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Smyrna, Sat., Dec. 15, with Chariman Virginia Pepper calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m. The installation of the newly elected officers will be conducted, with Robert L. Sherwood of Felton, selected to assume the office of chairman. Following the meeting a Christmas party will be held under the direction of members of Laura Rebekah Lodge No. 11.

Lawrence Taylor

Lawrence Taylor, 77, of Greenwood, died Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Taylor was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Taylor of Greenwood; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Peterman, and a brother, Arley, both of Greenwood; three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.



Pvt. 2 Joseph L. Hall completed his Basic Training at Ft. Dix, N.J. and also a seven-week course at Ft. Knox, Ky., in Advanced Individual Training in preparation for driving tanks. Pvt. Hall has returned to active duty following two-weeks leave. He is now stationed at Camp Cassey, Korea until October 1974.

Pvt. Hall was graduated from Lake Forest High School in June 1973 and also took a welding course at Vo-Tech in Woodside.

Brownie Troop No. 684 News

Brownie Troop No. 684 will meet Thurs., Dec. 20. Don't forget to bring your Christmas gift. Registration forms are to be in before 1974.

Higher Prices And Short Supplies Of Fertilizer

"Less fertilizer at higher prices." This is the outlook for the 1974-75 growing season, according to Stanley J. Zontek, eastern agronomist for the U.S. Golf Association Greens Section.

In a recent talk during the Delaware Turfgrass Conference at the University of Delaware, Zontek predicted fertilizers will cost 30 to 50 per cent more next year than last year.

He said one of the underlying reasons for short supplies and higher prices is the devaluation of the U.S. dollar, which has made foreign purchase of U.S. fertilizers a bargain. The previous price freeze on domestically-produced fertilizers also encouraged exporting fertilizer at premium prices.

To make domestic markets attractive to U.S. fertilizer producers, fertilizer prices 30 to 40 percent above last year's prices will be necessary. Even then, Zontek pointed out, many firms will not be able to make large

shifts to domestic outlets because of long-term contracts to deliver fertilizer to foreign markets.

Nitrogen will be in shorter supply than either phosphorus or potassium. There is an increasing demand for nitrogen fertilizer, especially for use on small grain crops and corn, and short supplies of natural gas are compounding the problem.

Zontek said many fertilizer companies now have a fair supply of phosphorus and potassium. He recommends users to order their supplies for next year now, plan to use the fertilizer they get wisely, and to take delivery of their orders whenever the fertilizer is available.

No-Tillage Conference Dec. 18

Two of Kentucky's pioneers in no-tillage crop production will keynote the afternoon program of the second annual Delaware No-Tillage Conference Dec. 18 in the Del-Mar-Va Convention Hall, Delmar, Md.

Shirley M. Phillips, extension crop specialist at the University of Kentucky, and Harry Young Jr., no-till farmer from Herndon, Ky., will bring more than 20 year's experience with no-tillage crops to next Tuesday's program.

Phillips has been conducting research and extension programs with no-tillage corn and soybeans since 1963. Recently, he was recognized as "No-Till Educator of the Year" by No-Till Farmer magazine.

Young has been planting no-till crops since 1962. Starting with less than an acre of no-tillage corn, he now harvests more than 1500 acres of wheat, barley, corn and soybeans in a no-till program.

The day-long program will also feature a panel of Delaware farmers discussing their no-tillage experience and a panel of Delaware and Maryland extension agents giving their no-tillage recommendations. Other topics to be discussed include no-tillage research in Delaware; corn fertilizer studies in Maryland; and weed control in no-till corn and soybeans.

The Delaware No-Tillage Conference will get under way with registration at 9 a.m. The program, which is being sponsored by the co-operative extension services of Delaware and Maryland and allied agricultural industries, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Spanish Moss In Delaware

Delaware is more like Florida than anyone suspected. Not only does it have the northernmost publically owned cypress ponds - Trap and Trussum, near Laurel. It also has the most characteristic floral decoration of southern swamps - Spanish moss.

The discovery was made by Supt. David Coffin of Trap Pond State Park last week and verified by Chief Park Naturalist Charles Mohr. According to Mohr, Spanish moss (not moss at all but a member of the pine-apple family) is common only as far north as Norfolk, Va. In fact it has been reported only once from the Delmarva Peninsula - nearly 40 years ago a bit was found near Eastville, near the north end of the bridge-tunnel bay crossing.

At least a dozen clumps of the stringy air plant were spotted by Coffin at Trap Pond. Now that the cypress has shed its needles for the winter, Spanish moss should be easy to spot. Coffin and Mohr plan an exploratory trip through the headwaters of Trap Pond in hope of finding the air plant there.

Its scientific name is Tillandsia usneoides. The second name indicates that it looks like the old man's beard - a lichen that hangs from trees along the Maine coast and elsewhere leading many persons to believe, erroneously, that Spanish moss grows there.

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

How is your blanket supply? You may need a few more this winter when the heat is lowered those extra degrees at night. If you have depended on electric blankets for the extra warmth you want, you might need to buy a few other blankets just in case of a brownout.

Which blankets will be warmest? Construction and fiber content are the determining factors, not the weight of the blanket.

Napped blankets are warmest when made with a high density nap. The nap holds air which provides the insulation to keep you warm.

Thermal blankets have an openwork construction that traps air which is warmed by body heat when the blanket is covered by a spread or sheet. Thermals may be plain or napped, but the napped style will be softer, fluffier and warmer. If the thermal blanket is not covered with another fabric layer, the construction allows body heat to escape. This is why it also is suggested for summer use. Look for claims of shrink-resistance since thermals lose some of their insulating property if shrinkage reduces the openness of the weave.

Flocked blankets have a foam core which makes them warm and lightweight. You may find them less comfortable to the touch.

Wool is one of the best choices for blankets since it is naturally resilient and resists matting. Wool blankets may be in short supply and difficult to find in some of the stores. They can be laundered with care, but hold up best when dry cleaned.

Man-made fibers such as the acrylics and polyesters have good nap retention and shrink resistance but they tend to pill in use and laundering. Pilling can reduce heat retention, and better blankets of these fibers are treated with a pill resistant

finish. Nylon is used for flocked blankets with a foam core. However, it is the foam and not the nylon that gives warmth.

Cotton is not very resilient and therefore cannot be made into a very warm napped blanket. Cotton thermals have good warmth retention if used with a top cover.

Rayon is often used in blends to reduce the cost of a blanket. Like cotton it is not very resilient and tends to mat with use. Many rayon blankets have a tendency to shrink.

Look for blanket bindings of nylon for longer wear.

Alternate blanket ends between head and foot of the bed to distribute wear and prolong the life of the blanket.

Handle them with care, loosening and lifting the blanket from the bed rather than pulling or tugging.

Launder or dry clean according to the manufacturers recommendations. Blankets used daily should be aired and laundered at least once a year.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne W. Holberton

It seems that we now all live in a "crisis world". If it is not one thing it's another, but of late the crisis seems to be more nearly in everyone's "back yard."

We are all now faced with some real self discipline. Whether we will tighten our own "belts" or forget the warnings and go full speed ahead thus forcing strict government controls, is something we will all soon find out.

The latest thing to consider in the fuel scarcity is what about all the fresh produce we have taken so for granted. These fresh things are flown and driven in from distant growing areas all over the United States as well as Mexico. A Florida

co-operative extension agent has already sounded the warning bell by saying "that shoppers in most parts of the country, especially the northeast, can expect to pay premium prices for fresh vegetables, if they can get them at all! Truckers and shippers say 300 truck-loads of north-bound produce have been seriously delayed in northern Florida because of scarcity of diesel fuel. Truckers strikes are popping up all over the country even as close as the Delaware River twin bridges. What will be the outcome? Will high gasoline prices force the railroads back into big business?"

There is one thing we can all do and that's not panic and cause a greater shortage by hoarding. This only compounds the problem. We will simply have to shop wisely and with discretion.

If there is not enough fresh produce to go around substitute canned and frozen. It wasn't long ago when canned foods were our main source of vegetables, other than those stored in root cellars. Here are a few tips to help you choose canned and frozen vegetables wisely.

The grade and style of a vegetable whether or not special seasoning or sauces are added - all affect the cost of the processed product and also determine the best way to serve the vegetable so you get the most for your money and the most out of the vegetable.

Selecting the style, seasonings and sauces is easy enough, because these are shown on the label. The grade or quality often

is not indicated, but you can learn to tell differences in quality by trying different processors or distributors products. There is one point to remember that most canned and frozen vegetables are packed and priced according to quality (grade) even if the grade isn't indicated.

If the grades are indicated do you know what they mean? Grade A or Fancy indicate top quality. The product is tender, succulent, with excellent flavor and color. Grade B or Extra Standard are vegetables that are slightly mature but with good flavor and color. Grade C or Standard are the mature vegetables. Not as tasty or good in appearance as the other two grades.

You must also know about the types of pack. Is the vegetable whole or fancy sized, if so it will cost more than cut styles. Fancy cut vegetables are more expensive than any other cut styles. Dices, short cuts and vegetable pieces are least expensive.

Now what about the condition of the package? When buying canned vegetables be sure the cans are not leaking or swelled or bulged at either end. Bulging or swelling indicates spoilage. Small dents in cans do not usually harm the contents, but badly dented cans should be avoided.

Packages of frozen vegetables should be firm. There should be no signs of leaking or stains, these are signs of defrosting. Refrozen vegetables are safe to eat, but they never taste the

same or half so good. Last but not least, all canned and frozen vegetables are wholesome and nutritious if you do your part in selecting and cooking.

Buying That Christmas Tree

With Christmas tree lots now offering choice trees, its probably a good idea to brush up on some buying tips and then get out early to buy a tree.

The first thing a family should agree on is the kind of tree they want, suggests Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Should the tree have long or short needles? Remember, a short-needled Christmas tree loses its needles sooner than a short-needled tree, says Stevens.

If your family puts up a tree two weeks before Christmas and leaves it up a week after, the long-needled tree is probably what you want. The most popular long-needled trees are Scotch pine and white pine.

If you prefer short-needled Christmas trees, the balsam fir holds needles longer than the Norway spruce. A spruce has

poor needle retention and should not be put up until a day or two before Christmas.

Choice of a tree may also depend on size, aroma, color, taper 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.

When you will put the tree will also determine the quality of the tree you buy. Premium trees have four good sides and are ideal in picture windows or in the center of the room. However, if the tree is to stand in a corner or against a wall, a three-sided tree of lower quality will cost less and look just as attractive.

When you select a tree, shake it. If the tree is fresh, it will drop very few needles. To keep it fresh, cut the butt at a sharp angle about an inch above the original cut and place it in a stand capable of holding water.

To insure a fresh tree throughout the holiday season, continue to water it regularly, stresses Stevens.

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New Image Of Agriculture Changes Education Focus

Agriculture has a new image among young people today. The old picture of agriculture as nothing but production farming is changing. There's a resultant upsurge in vocational agricultural programs at the high school level all across the country. And with the expansion of these programs has come a demand for more people to teach them.

Twelve seniors will complete the teacher education program in the Agricultural College during the present school year. Six are out in the schools right now, finishing their student teaching. Their subjects include animal science, agribusiness, ornamental horticulture, plant science and equine science.

The job picture looks good for these teacher candidates. While their peers in other subject areas look forward to stiff competition for a handful of teaching openings in subjects like English or social studies, agricultural teachers are in prime demand. States as far away as Ohio are writing Barwick for news of available agricultural teachers.

There are now 31 agricultural teachers in Delaware high schools, according to William A. Dannenhauer, state supervisor of agricultural occupations.

What's more, a number of schools plan to expand or add new programs. Some of the latest to do this are several of the big high schools up in the Wilmington area, including the Wilmington district. And vocational agricultural programs are scheduled to appear in some junior high schools in the near future as well.

Dannenhauer anticipates openings for nine more teachers in 1974, with about the same number or even more being needed a year later. He's even a little worried about where all the agricultural teachers he's going to need will come from.

What's the reason for this sudden boom in agricultural education? Barwick explains. High school vocational agriculture programs used to come under the old Smith-Hughes Act. By definition they were pretty limited in curriculum. In fact, they excluded non-farming agriculture. This restricted view tended to be shared by vocational counselors, educators and the public in general.

Then in 1963 the Congress passed a new vocational education act which changed all this-making it possible for students at the high school level to enroll in any field, knowledge or skill that was useful to agriculture. This meant greater flexibility in curriculum and opened the field to many students who otherwise would have overlooked a career in agriculture.

Other job areas that call for the special knowledge and skills that can be acquired through the study of agriculture.

Using Laundry Equipment Efficiently

Even though the energy to run household appliances represents only about five per cent of all the energy used in America today, homemakers can help reduce this amount by using their appliances efficiently, and only when necessary, says Coral Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The majority of homemakers would place their automatic laundry equipment high on the list of indispensable appliances. Miss Morris has some often-overlooked suggestions for making more efficient use of these appliances, and at the same time conserving energy and water.

Most automatic washers have water level and temperature controls, which can conserve energy and water when used properly. The water level should correspond to the size and type of load. Too much water can be wasteful. Not using enough with a large load may result in the need for a re-wash to get the clothes clean.

Recommendations of the appliance maker and garment manufacturers should serve as guides in selecting the correct water temperature, says Miss Morris. But even these general rules can be bent somewhat by a homemaker trying to conserve energy. For example, white clothes are generally washed in hot water. However,

warm water can be used successfully if soiled areas, such as collars and cuffs, are pre-treated by rubbing detergent into the heavily-soiled places before the garments are put into the washer. If a load of laundry is only lightly soiled, it is not necessary to use the full wash cycle. Most washers allow adjustment of the wash cycle length, and proper adjustment of wash time to the degree of soil can conserve energy as well as the homemaker's time.

Owners of machines with the suds-saver feature should take advantage of this opportunity to re-use the hot water and detergent from the first wash load. There is no reason why the sudsy water used to wash a load of white or lightly-soiled laundry cannot be used again to wash colored items, or dark jeans and socks. Consumers in the market for a new washer might want to consider the suds-saver feature, says Miss Morris, since it conserves water, detergent and energy.

There are several ways to cut down on the energy usage of clothes dryers. Overdrying wastes energy and is also hard on fabrics. Clothes should be removed from the dryer when they still have a little moisture in them, which is a natural state. Homemakers with time-control dryers should check frequently toward the end of the cycle to determine the correct time to remove the clothes. The ideal dryer is one that turns itself off automatically when the clothes are just right.

In cold weather an electric dryer in a suitable location can have its venting disconnected so that the dryer vets its warm, moist air into the home. (This is not recommended for gas dryers.) Of course, the exhaust vent should be covered with a lint bag to catch any particles.

These bags are generally available from appliance dealers. In the summer the dryer should always be vented to the outside, as additional heat and moisture can be a burden on home air conditioning. All venting should be checked on a regular basis to be sure it is clean and there are no obstructions. It is especially important to keep the lint filter clean to permit free circulation of air.

If the size of your utility room permits, a clothesline can be strung up indoors in cold weather. The items should dry quickly and their moisture will help relieve the uncomfortable dryness of many homes in winter.

Conserving energy and lowering your utility bills may require the development of some new habits, Miss Morris advises homemakers. But a little extra thought, plus a little extra elbow grease, can make a big difference.

Sewing Contest Winners

Two of the top three winners in Delaware's Make-It-With-Wool Contest will compete in the Mid-Atlantic regional competitions January 12 in Falls Church, Va. Judy Bowlesby, Senior Division, and Mary Beth Keller, Junior Division, were named winners in the statewide competition held Dec. 1 in Agricultural Hall at the University of Delaware in Newark. The national finals will take place Jan. 24 in San Diego, Calif.

The Top Pre-teen in Delaware was Tanya Hayes. Pre-teens, however, are not eligible to compete in the regional and national contests.

Other Senior Division winners were Margaret Brown, Judith Birkenruth, Nancy McShaw, Cynthia Malin, Andrea Baird, Elizabeth Nortan, Janet Mulligan, Dorothy Cannon and Susan Dennis. Winners in the Junior Division were Kimberly Wipf, Susan Gregg, Mary Rutkowski, Bonnie Benson, Debbie Murray, Brenda Moore, Valerie Dean, Jeanene Finch and Ellen Fuhrreister.

Pre-teen Division winners were Nancy Beldyk, Lori Baughman, Marcia Whitlock, Terri Tarr, Darrell Lowman, Sharon Good, Lily Cheng and Katrina Cephas.

Armed Forces News

Army Pvt. Verneal S. Evans, 18, grandson of Mrs. Helen L. Evans, 128 N. Delaware St., Smyrna, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Marine Pvt. Freddy G. Ayoub, husband of the former Miss Sheryl A. Emerick of Felton, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1971 graduate of Smyrna High School, Smyrna.

Navy Hull Maintenance Tech. 3 C. David C. Halliburton, of 116 Fleming St., Harrington, is participating in fleet training exercises in the Western Pacific on board the destroyer USS Bausell.

A 1971 graduate of Lake Forest High School, he joined the 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 escort USS Elmer Montgomery for his efforts as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet task force in the Mediterranean during the latest Middle East crisis.

A 1972 graduate of Lake Forest High School, he joined the Navy in September 1972.

Army Pvt. Thomas H. Stafford Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, Route 3, Denton, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Stafford's father Thomas H. Stafford Sr., lives in Denton, Md.

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 Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Pvt. Wingo's father, Guyra R. Wingo, lives at 427 Kentwood Mobile Homes, Dover.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
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John Cannon, Frederica
Shawn Beetschen, Harrington
Shirley Downs, Harrington
Wm. A. Smith, Harrington

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Cowgill Cookbook Reprint Available

The Cowgill Cookbook, a classic of Delaware culinary art, is now available in reprint from the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, through its museum facilities in all three counties. The cookbook was first issued by a Dover drugstore around 1883, and reprinted with additions in 1907 by Thomas F. Dunn, editor of the Dover Index.

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 museums.

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.

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SMITHFIELD CURED

1 lb. vac-pac 99¢



FRESH — Large Veins Removed

PORK LIVER 69¢ lb.

GOETZE'S — Packaged in Store

Smoked HOT SAUSAGE \$1.19 lb.

STOCK UP NOW ON FROZEN FOOD

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice Concentrate 3 6-oz. cans 89¢

BIRDS EYE

CUT GREEN BEANS

SUCCOTASH

BABY GREEN LIMAS

MIX or MATCH

2 10-oz. pkgs. 59¢

QUILLEN'S HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE

Loose lb. 99¢

Stuffed \$1.09 lb.

JAMESTOWN COUNTRY STYLE

Dry Cured HAM SLICES 12-oz. pkg. \$2.98

Luters PURE LARD 2 lb. carton 89¢

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP

9-oz. container 53¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. jar \$1.09

WITH COUPON

Limit 1 per coupon at Quillen's Dairy Market Offer Expires Dec. 15

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Open EVERY DAY of the Year

8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience

Dorman St. PHONE 398-8768 Harrington, Del.

WE ALL AGREE! WE FOOD-SHOP HERE FOR

WIDE SELECTION

HIGH QUALITY

LOW PRICES



shop THESE SPECIALS IT HELPS THE BUDGET!

CHEF BOYARDEE

SPAGHETTI 2 15-oz. cans 33¢

With Tomato Sauce

RIVER BRAND

Short Grain WHITE RICE 2 16-oz. pkgs. 69¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN PIE MIX

2 30-oz. cans 89¢

GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE YELLOW CORN

2 17-oz. cans 49¢

HEAVY DUTY Reynolds Wrap 18 inch Aluminum Foil roll 55¢

LAND 'O LAKES Longhorn Style Cheddar Cheese 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

CHECK OUR BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

CHECK OUR PRODUCE COUNTER FOR

SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH FLORIDA TANGELOS 125 SIZE

59¢ doz. 6 for 33¢

NEW — GREEN

CABBAGE

12¢ lb.



SUNSWET MEDIUM PRUNES 16-oz. pkg. 55¢

HEINZ Sweet Mixe d PICKLES 8-oz. jar 39¢

SPIC & SPAN CLEANER GIANT

54-oz. pkg. 99¢

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH

GALLON JUG 59¢

WITH COUPON

Limit 1 per person at Quillen's Market Offer Expires Dec. 15

HUNT TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-oz. bottles 59¢ WITH COUPON

Limit 1 per coupon at Quillen's Dairy Market Offer Expires Dec. 15

SHOP AROUND!

YOU'LL BECOME OUR STEADY CUSTOMER!

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 13-14-15

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantity

Quality Guaranteed -- at Low Prices OPEN 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Every Day