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plans in the near future to name get jobs.

Secretary of State under Secre- dispenser.

present personnel director, will sidetracking efforts to place the is as follows: step down to the number two party faithful into state jobs. spot as deputy, according to in-

time under the merit system.

As director, he is not covered moves. by the merit system and could Tribbitt has imposed a job

edly will take an investigator's chieftains. job on the staff of Dwaine Ol- Biddle, a Dover insurance sen, the General Assembly's man, has been active in Demo- car pools, staggered working when his station wagon was de- At a hearing in Harrington Al-

ocrats; Van Sant is a Republi- of state by Reed in January, can carry-over from the admin- when the Tribbitt Administraistration of former Gov. Russell tion took over.

ify under provisions of the law. chairman of the board of Inde-The law requires a college de- pendent Newspapers Inc. gree plus at least five years in He reportedly will not be re-

to the governor.

Personnel Commission so that uty.

an 11 per cent increase in social June 1975.

The tragedy is, they become couple next July.

Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt more deserving Democrats can nor's Conference on Energy

Grover C. Biddle of Dover, as Cubbage, who has been in Dover, at the Highway Adminishis new personnel director in a ill health lately, reportedly was tration Building Jan. 4, 1974, at mass reorganization of the gov- not getting along recently with 10 a.m. Wayne D. Ellingsworth, Gover-Biddle presently is Assistant nor Tribbitt's main patronage the Conference, to which he is

ies have been complaining that groups. J. Hammond Cubbage, the the Personnel Commission was

Republican leaders met last man W. Tribbitt week with Van Sant and reportedly "read him the riot act" Cubbage, who has more than for asking for a transfer out of James McCloskey 29 years of state service and the Personnel Department. They needs only eight months more reportedly wanted to keep him to qualify for a state pension, in the number two spot there as would be guaranteed his needed an "observer" of the Tribbitt Administration

be edged out at a whim of the freeze because of the state's Penalties - John Hidinger shaky financial condition, and Frederick Van Sant, the pres- Cubbage reportedly had been ent number two man in the observing the freeze much too Work: - Greater Wilmington Destate personnel agency, report- closely for some Democratic

cratic politics for some time. He Cubbage and Biddle are Dem- was appointed deputy secretary

Biddle is also a son-in-law of Harvey Bergeron, the number Jack Smyth, founder and past nor Tribbitt said. "Carpools and three man in the agency, wanted president of the Delaware State staggered working hours - backthe top spot but doesnot qual- News & Daily Eagle, and new ed up by an augmented mass

personel administration. Berger- quired to give up his insurance on does not have a degree, and practice to take the top personnel job. The appointment does Of Local Interest arrived a week early this year questioned the constitutionality, stimulate interest in the instruction of the stimulate interest in the s Cubbage Saturday confirmed not require Senate confirmation.

Tribbitt has been under severe personnel job is \$22,000. pressure from Democratic party | Cubbage will not take a pay ans Hospital, Elsmere, spent al Right to Information Act was approach.

A Weekly Report From

Senator Joe Biden

### **Tribbitt to Confer** On Energy

Governor Tribbitt announced last Thursday that the "Gover-Conservation" will be held in

The Governor will key-note now inviting representatives of tary Robert H. Reed, also of Democrats in all three count-leading business and industry

The agenda for the meeting

Opening remarks - Gov. Sher-

Current State Energy Situation and Future Outlook - Col. THE CABOOSE DID NOT ESCAPE UNSCATHED-

ation and Future Outlook -Encouragement of Car Pools: Presentation of Car Pool day. McKnatt photo. patronage | Matching program - David Mat-

> Parking Incentives and Staggered Working Hours:

Presentation of Committees velopment Council

Objectives of the Conference are to underscore the need for injuries last Thursday morning Memorial Hospital for head cuts. hours and other broad-based molished by a 15-car Penn Cenderman's Court, he pleaded programs to conserve energy.

"I hope that by getting industry, the State and DART together, we will be able to make much needed progress", Govertransit system - can lead to significant cutbacks in gasoline

power brokers to reorganize the cut when he steps down to dep- Christmas here. Incidentally, he important because it deals with

of Greensboro, Md.; Mr. and individual privacy. Dec. 21 the Senate voted for matic cost-of-living boost in Mrs. James Saulsbury and Mrs. Dawson of Milford; Mr. and House, this measure now goes to ceive 13 extra weeks of jobless Messick, Jimmy and Rhonda; the President for his signature. benefits after they exhaust their Miss Sheri Simpson; Mr. and the problem of Conversional

The inadequacy of their social poor, effective in January from security benefits have been a \$130 a month to \$140 for a sin- and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce proach would have allowed a more embroiled in the basic Outdoor Recreation; David chief cause of this condition. gle person and \$219 for a Collins and Greg; Mr. and Mrs. committee to cut off certain issues which surround this bill Hrupsa, Placement in Sales or in March 1973. poor only when they become - technical changes in the law Mr. and Mrs. George Collins it felt it was entitled to was not country, and having his endorse- cultural Mechanics; Keith Layold. It appears to me growing to make sure that aged, blind and Shelley; Mr. and Mrs. Dickie old in America is not the good and disabled welfare recipients Collins, Lee and Eric; Mr. and don't lose eligibility for food Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Of Local Interest For many Americans, old age stamps or Medicaid in January. Doug, all of Harrington; Mrs. Theresa Selders of Farmington; lins Christmas Day.

income. In addition to the bur- Arthur, son of retired Master of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Rob- the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. his car veered out of control dens on older people caused by Sgt. and Mrs. Allen W. Arthur, ert A. Wilson, Lori and Lisa; S.V. Bullock of near town. the inflation of food for exam- Farmington, has arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, The Bullocks left Christmas the Choptank River Bridge. ple, elderly citizens are especteduty at MacDill AFB, Tampa, Becky and Doug; Miss Sheri morning to visit her parents, increase in the cost of medical Sgt. Arthur, a radar repair- were dinner guests of Mr. and and relatives and friends. They dead on arrival at Easton Mecare. The social and economic man, is assigned to a unit of the Mrs. Walter Messick and family will leave for California Satur-

# Harrington, escaped with minor was struck by the train.

It was left in this position when a motorist, Charles

Street crossing gates into a freight train last Thurs-

tral freight train at the Center guilty to failing to obey the Street crossing.

Police said Reed drove around \$25.

crossing gates and was fined Busy At

## Thoughts from Washington

by U.S. Senator Bill Roth

#### Passage of Congressional Right to Information Act

Cubbage Saturday confirmed that a reorganization was under way, but referred all questions way, but referred all questions to the governor.

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Chairman.

Howard Klapp has returned to such an approach, and was very pleased when the committee of the University of Delaware, in Milford Hospital. working on for many months. adopted my amendment to re- national levels for exceptional the University of Pennsylvania, year range, depending upon Byron Burgess, of the Veter- The passage of my Congression- place it with a more reasonable accomplishments in progressing and Columbia University. said Archie Hughes had entered the vital issues which have been tute provision was adopted Forest got second place, for High School, vice principal of Cook Enters Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock connection with the "Watergate courts to resolve conflicts be-silver pins. and Mr. and Mrs. Winder Har- Affair": executive privilege, the tween Congress and the Execuris of Denton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. limits of the Congressional powtive Branch.

the long-run. I was strongly a serious problem in this nation. Frank Dare, Bill Hall, Mark

## Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock Felton Man

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden and Brenda of Smyrna, were dinner the holidays visiting relatives Dies As Car guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins Christmas Day.

and friends in Delaware. Robert Hits Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messick ward Bullock of Lincoln, and

Simpson and Harry Raughley Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Harrell,

A Felton man was killed when near Goldsboro and crashed into

State Police at Easton said Thomas L. Edwards, 30, was Monday accident.

wearing a seat belt.

Co. of Dover.

afternoon at the Rawlings-Bou- Registration material is availlais Funeral Home, Greensboro. able from the county extension Car by Radio. Cemetery, Sandtown.

## **Kent Demos** Complete Shake-up Kent County Democrats have, Hopkins, a former deputy battling behind the scenes with

as executive director of the machines.

Representatives, agreed to ex-

plain the new railroad legislation

Among his previous posts are:

for the Newark School District

Dr. Finch, who has an exten-

New York University.

chitect Albert Kruse.

**Finch Becomes** 

at the meeting.

## Current Federal Energy Situ-Reed, 21, of near Harrington, drove around Center Future of Railroad on Delmarva Is Tied to Railroad Legislation

Delmarva is tied to railroad leg- on U.S. 13, between Salisbury, slation recently passed by Con- Md., and Delmar, Del.

This new legislation will be ert Bauman is assisting the Deland receivers and interested citi- the arrangements. zens Jan. 3 at 1 p.m.. The meet- At Bauman's invitation, Jan

## Ag Students Lake Forest

Dec. 4, at the new Glasgow High School in Glasgow, all FFA HCA Director members in Delaware attended an Annual FFA Awards din-; ner. The awards were given for Delaware's new Director of the Thursday the job was done. activities that were participated Division of Historical and Culin during the past year. The pur- tural Affairs Jan. 1, 1974, Gov. auditor under former Auditor My first Christmas present surrendered within 35 days. I pose of the awards dinner is to ShermanW. Tribbitt announctoward specific occupational ob-At my suggestion, a substi- jectives in agriculture. Lake vice principal of Newark Senior cropping up in the past year in which would give power to the which they will receive \$50 and Christiana Senior High School,

Students from Lake Forest re-Edward Carter, Barbit and Judy er of inquiry, and the rights of Although my amendment to ter, Bill Paskey, Ricky Wheatprovide a definition of the in- ley, Charles Hudson, Butch Har-In the heat of the Watergate formation which Congress needs rington, Jerry Sapp, Richard crisis, there was a tendency to was defeated by the Committee, Van Heckle, Carson Gunter, security benefits for 30 million - an extension for 90 days of Mrs. Edward Bullock of Lincoln; overreact and adopt unreason a special program allowing unAmericans. With the passage a special program allowing unMr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock of able legislation which would be legislation which would come because I see it as an im
Collifornia: Mr. and Mrs. Fran
Collifornia: Mr. and Mrs. Franearlier this week of this comemployed workers in states with California; Mr. and Mrs. Franhave had an adverse effect in portant step toward correcting David Hrupsa, Ronnie Jarrell,

I was gratified by the kind Wolf, Lester Tucker, Kyle Webb. Our older people want a decent life. Unfortunately the inflation has had a devastating effect on their ability to live one.

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## **Short Course For** Pork Producers

The Delaware Co-operative Extension Service will sponsor Georgetown substation.

ment, production practices, promorial Hospital after the 11 p.m. tein levels in swine rations, and last spring with 26 winners is every day. "We're better off this the outlook for pork production returning with a stable of 20 year than we were last year," Edwards was driving east on in 1974. The program will start horses. Raymond Class, who Skinner says. "Without com-Maryland 287, about 21/2 miles at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. with 22 winners finished third petition from Garden State, east of Goldsboro, when his car The January 15 program will behind Wolfendale, is bringing Charlestown and Waterford hit the bridge. Police said Ed-include discussion of evaluating in 23 racers; and Steve Brown, Park, there are plenty of horses wards, who was alone, was not hogs, the role of antibiotics in fourth in the standings last available, and the quality of health management, and disease spring with 17 wins, is coming horses is much better. Last year

He had been employed by the prevention and treatment. The back with a string of 16 horses. was just the opposite. George and Lynch Construction final meeting Jan. 22 will feature discussion of recent de-He is survived by his wife, velopment in swine nutrition, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- ing swine feeding, good swine as Edwards of Felton; a brother, | management and carcass evalu-

Services were held yesterday is free and open to the public. Georgetown.

accomplished a shake-up of the state auditor, will replace Del- Mills over the top job, will re-Kent Department of Elections bert Mills, who had held the job main as administrative assistant. in preparation for next year's on a conditional basis. Both are According to Kent Democrat-At an unannounced meeting Mills will be shifted to the of- was implemented because Mills

last Thursday night, the county fice of State Elections Commis- was "not forceful enough to elections board voted to hire sioner Lewis C. Wrightson as control the staff. Jonathan Hopkins of Harrington custodian of the state's voting One member of the staff is Edna Gruwell, who had been Kent Republican power broker,

Nathanial Taylor, a long-time who will stay on as assistant executive director. Under the state's election

laws, when a Democrat is in the governor's chair the executive directors of the three county The future of the railroad on Power and Light Auditorium election agencies will be Democrats with the assistants Republicans. And vice versa. Maryland Congressman Rob-Wrightson, who favored the

reorganization, said the state explained to railroad shippers marva Advisory Council with has almost \$1.5 million tied up in its 600 voting machines. "We needed someone to supering will be in the Delmarva Vlcek, Associate Minority Coun- vise and take care of them."

sel for the Interstate and For- Wrightson said of Mills appointeign Committee in the House of ment. Reorganization of the Kent

elections board had been delayed several times by the failure of the State Senate to confirm the nominations of new board members. However, early this month

the Senate confirmed the mem-Ronald M. Finch will become bers and at the first meeting Hopkins was deputy state

the Kent County Democratic

## assistant director of personnel Wilmington and an assistant professor at Hospital

sive background in history, has Kenton, was listed in fair conbeen acclaimed for his private dition Tuesday night in General restoration work by such peo- Division Hospital, Wilmington. ple as the noted historical ar- Cook was stricken at his home

Dr. Finch comes to us highly Kent General Hospital, Dover, recommended and will bring to by the Cheswold Fire Company this division the leadership and ambulence expertise to continue the pre- He has been ill recently with

servation of the histories of our a brain tumor, which doctors state," Governor Tribbitt said. have been treating, but the reas-He replaces Dr. E. Berkley on for his hospitalization Tues-Tompkins who left the division day night was not revealed. His most recent hospitalization "I am highly pleased to have was in September, also in Gena person of the caliber of Dr. eral Division. Finch as our new director," said | Cook was taken to Wilming-

Secretary of State Robert H. ton Tuesday night after being Reed, who oversees the division. examined at the Dover hospital.

## Last Year's Top Trainers Returning To Dover Downs For Flats

With less than a week to go | Bill Skinner, assistant to a three-day short course for before the thoroughbred meet- Racing Director Ed Farrell Jr., pork producers Jan. 8, 15 and ing opens an. 2, three of the reports that he has received 22 at the University of Delaware four top thoroughbred trainers more than 650 applications for at Dover Downs last year have stalls from horsemen and that Jan. 8, specialists will discuss been assigned stalls for the up- even though the deadline for swine breeding, waste managecoming meet.

return of applications has ex-Bill Wolfendale, top trainer pired, more arrive in the mail

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## ially hard hit by the enormous |Fla. That's why this increase in so- Jima, Japan. ial security benefits was importfore the holiday recess. The compromise bill contains

thing it used to be.

means facing poverty for the

these key provisions:

- a seven per cent social security monthly benefit increase effective next March (payable Coming Events in April checks) to be followed by another four per cent in June. benefits jump from \$277 to \$296 be the caller. bill also provides for an auto- out prior reservations.

#### first time in their lives. While Armed Forces persons over 65 make up only 10 per cent of the population, they represent about 20 per cent of those living on poverty level

U.S. Air Force Sgt. James A.

problems which plague Ameri- Tactical Air Command. He Christmas Day. cans over 65 can not be ignored. previously served at Miyako

The sergeant is a 1968 gradant legislation to be passed be- uate of Greenwood High School. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaeffer, 345 Hidden Lake Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Square Dance New Year's benefit for a single person School with the Diamond State

in March and \$310 in June. The Guests may come even with-

# **Poems from Paradise Pastures**

1974

By W. Cliff Miller

As we approach the end of the old and beginning of a New Year we would like to repeat lines from the Mrs. Margaret Edwards; a son; how the energy crisis is affect-This means that the average Eve in the Lake Forest High famous preacher and writer, Henry Ward Beecher.

"We should so live and labor in our time that what David, of Felton; and a sister, ations. would rise from \$167 to \$176 in Twirlers at 9 p.m., Dec. 31. A came to us as seed may go to the next generation as Mrs. Beverly Minner of Felton. The three-day short course March and to \$186 in June. An buffet supper will be served after blossom, and what came to us as blossom may go to average couple would have their the dance. Milt Neidlinger will them as fruit. This is what we mean by progress."

May your New Year be lots of fun, and also a Burial was in Mount Olive offices in Newark, Dover or

weight to your body.

SHOP AND SWAP

in the

WANT ADS

your heart.

#### Del. River And Bay Authority News

Members of the Delaware River & Bay Authority met Dec. 18 and received a status report on the construction of three new shallow draft vessels for the Cape May-Lewes Ferry System. Bible study - 7 p.m.

Authority Director William J. Miller Jr., said he would be able meeting the exact date for the launching of the first vessel, the M.V. Delaware, under construction at the Todd Shipyard in Houston, Tex. Delivery of the first vessel is scheduled for

In other action, Authority ble study for the whole fam members approved a motion to the study for the whole fam revise Salary Classification and ily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Wages for employees of the Authority and its two transpor- Church of God tation facilities, the Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Cape of Prophecy May-Lewes Ferry.

across-the-board 3 per cent Sunday school - 10 a.m. 5.5 per cent pay increase for all 7:30 p.m. employees. The increase, which Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pas- survived by his wife, Mrs. was recommended by the Bud-tor. get Committee, will take effect

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Authority will be held Jan. 15, 1974.

## **Asbury United** News

10 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages, Mrs. Ralph But-

ler, supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Student Recognition Day.

The sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones, "Have Faith To Believe It! He Is There!" The Hamsher and Gloria Lynn. A will be Robin Hill, Aleta Mason, Karen Minner and Kay Raugh-

Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral choirs.

Fry in memory of loved ones. Friendly Greeters this week will be the officers of the U.M.

The United Methodist Women will meet Wed., Jan. 2, at 7:30

The United Methodist Men will meet Sun., Jan. 6 at 8 a.m. There will be no evening service Dec. 30.

Acolyte for January will be Barry Thompson. Nnrsery helpers for January

4 Ac. — 800 ft. rd. frontage. Yr. old 3 Brm. rancher

will be Mrs. Brenda Wix and Nancy Dill.

#### West Harrington **Charge United** Methodist Church News

Bethel (Andrewville) 8:45 a.m. Worship Service. 9:45 a.m. Church School, Lester Larimore, supt. Tues., Jan. 1 The United Methodist Women will meet

with Mrs. Hubert Cannon for a covered dish luncheon. Prospect (Vernon) 8:45 a.m. Church School, Rus-

sell Legates, supt. 9:45 a.m. Worship service. Trinity (Harrington) 10 a.m. Church School, Leroy Calhoun, supt.

11 a.m. Worship Service Salem (Farmington) 9:45 a.m. Church School, Edward B. Collins, supt.

#### First Baptist Church of Frederica

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

Wednesday - prayer and

## of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

Prophecy invites you to attend of Lincoln, died Tues., Dec. 18, Commissioners approved an church on 110 Fleming Street at the State Home at Smyrna, cost-of-living increase plus a Evangelistic Service, Sun.,

#### 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 Methodist Church service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday

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

#### Harry Sawka

Harry Sawka, 57, of 421 Old Shawnee Road, Milford, died pastor will be assisted by Hal last Thursday in Pennsylvania Blades, Tommy Clark, Cheryl Hospital, Philadelphia, of cancer. Mr. Sawka was a carpenter, solo by Joan Mason. The ushers and had been employed by John of Milford.

Surviving are his foster mother, Mrs. Walter Conaway of Milford; two brothers, John F., Altar flowers will be present-ed this week for the glory of ael, of Northport, N.Y.; and two God by Mr. and Mrs. Harold sisters, Mrs. John T. Mulrooney of Claymont and Mrs. Richard T. Swallow of Upland, Pa.

Services were held Saturday afternoon from the Rogers Funeral Home, Milford. Interment. was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

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## Mrs. Floyd R. Comegys Hold It! Don't Shovel Snow Mrs. Delema K. Comegys, 52, of Wyoming, died last Thursday Until You Read This

at Kent General Hospital, Do-New fallen snow may look walk is strenuous exercise. Any- Be Salvaged ver. Cause of death was listed like a Winter Wonderland. . . . ont not accustomed to physical but it feels like cement.

She worked at ILC Industries. Inc., in Dover. She is survived by her husband, Floyd R.; two ation warns that shoveling-snow the heart. daughters, Mrs. Connie M. Fifer, should never be taken lightly; The Delaware Heart Associtions damage to pine stands show obvious signs of root damage finished, frequent inspecof Ridgefield, N.J., and Mrs. it's heavier than most people ation says go ahead only with in southern Delaware. Both sapage. Trees with root injury are tions should be made of stand-Carole L. McPherson of Rising Sun; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Jr., said ne would be able to announce at the January Burrsville Church Ealey Bradley of Wyoming; two men succumbing to heart atbrothers, James Killen of Wyo- tacks from snow shoveling due warmly but lightly. Being uninch of ice forming on branches. not develop unless there is a yellow in the top, have pitch ming, and Howard Killen of to over-exertion.

Frederica; a sister, Mrs. Elma Morning worship - 11 a.m. Orvis of Magnolia; and two all men of middle age or older, Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. grandchildren. Services were held Saturday tory of heart disease, to be careafternoon at the Berry Funeral ful. No one with heart disease

Clearing a driveway or side-

## Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

The Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough, wise thing to do is wait for your ations. pastor of Greenwood Wesleyan two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Church announces that they will hold a Watch-Night service Mon., Dec. 31, beginning at Services were held Saturday 10:30 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and family, pastors Church, Harrington. Interment of Mardela Wesleyain Church, was in Williamsville Cemetery, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bellanger will entertain, with the Jacob Hatfields co-hosting, their usuual group of relatives and close friends on Chrisstmas Eve for Army Pvt. Kenneth P. Knox, dinner.

18, son of Mrs. Marjorie A. Sul- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merelin, Harrington, was named sol- dith are planning to welcome a dier of the month for the 4th family group for dinner Chrsit-Battalion of the 9th Infantry at mas Day.

The Jacob Hatfields and the Pvt. Knox is a driver in the Gary Bellingers are planning to spend the day after Christmas His father, William T. Knox, with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and family in Newark.



David Clarence

Townsend

David Clarence Townsend, 77,

Mr. Townsend was a house

mover before his illness. He is

Amansend, of New York; and

Shockley, Lincoln, and Mrs. Nel-

afternoon at Metropolitan AME

following a long illness.

lie Rome, Harrington.

**Armed Forces** 

Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

Battalion's Compony F.

lives in Farmington.

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## Storm Damaged Timber Should

exertion can quickly overdo it The heavy accumulation of ice the residual trees. falls are followed by reports of quent rest periods and stop have been bent, broken, and up-than broken trees.

derdressed causes chilling, but The Heart Association warns overdressing adds unnecessary Mace of the Forestry Section supply. During the salvage oper-Shoveling should be done be- Resources and Environmental render the cambium tissue un- beetles. A follow-up operation fore eating, or at least two hours afterwards. Use all your to make a determination of the material that is too dry is not remaining insects. Family Training Hour (Bi-Home, Main Street, Felton. In-history should touch a shovel rect introduction of the limit of the lands. attractive to the bark beetle. In Home, Main Street, Felton. Interment was in Odd Fellows
Cemetery, Camden.

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The former may give a false lift to the forts begin as soon as possible residual material left in the shoveler and lead to everyware forts begin as soon as possible residual material left in the shoveler and lead to everyware forts begin as soon as possible residual material left in the shoveler and lead to everyware forts begin as soon as possible residual material left in the shoveler and lead to everyware forts begin as soon as possible residual material left in the shoveler and lead to everyware forts begin as soon as possible residual material left in the shoveler and lead to everyware forts begin as soon as possible residual material left in the shoveler and lead to everyware forts begin as soon as possible residual material left in the shoveler and lead to everyware forts begin as soon as possible residual material left in the shoveler and lead to everyware forts. shown no heart disease symptoms should proceed with caution. Smoking constricts the blood vessels and adds strain to vour heart.

health, shoveling can be bene- either the State Department of trees down to a 3-4 inch diam- in Harrington the second and ficial; fresh air and exercise in Natural Resources and Environ-eter. the right amounts help keep you mental Control or Department in condition. But for anyone of Agriculture to help survey and tops. overweight or out of shape, the and advise on the salvage oper-

> aged areas and in those areas sunlight. that have been logged within the last year. There are probably more than normal numbers

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recently logged stand and care and moist.

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severed from any roots that home.

of insects already present in a could keep the cambium alive

should be taken so that they do .... The hazard of bark beetiles not become epidemic. In re- developing can be reduced by moving the damaged trees, care keeping tops off the ground and should be taken not to damage in the sun. The lower limbs of the tops should be used for sup-

State Forester Samuel V. satisfactory food and moisture tubes on the bark or boring of the Department of Natural ations we should attempt to probably infested with bark

# ....Cut and market all logs and Jan. 2 and 4

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Mrs. Jane Bryan of Dover installs an exhibit of over 150 dolls from her collection for the Delaware State Museum's old-fashioned Christmas exhibit. Many of the miniature dolls on display would have been found under Christmas trees in the 19th century.

#### Old-Fashioned Christmas At The Delaware State Museum

rekindle memories of an old- 150 dolls are on loan from Mrs. other meat dishes. fashioned Christmas. The exhib- Bryan's collection. Also on disit features a tree trimmed with play are a handmade dollhouse, Planting Your homemade paper chains, pop- cigar-box doll furniture, castcorncorn strings, and foil cover- iron toys, and a pair of ice Live Christmas ed nuts. Among the antique toys skates dating from 1867. on display this year is the doll This is the 23rd Christmas Tree collection belonging to Mrs. celebrated at the Delaware bisque nodders, and wooden peg Dover. The Museum is open over.

## Vo-Tech Menu

7th - Fish fillet, parsley potatoes, buttered green beans, corn bread & butter, sliced peaches.

carrots, cranberry sauce, peanut butter cake

8th - Hot turkey sandwich,

banana pudding.

cole slaw, roll & butter, ice family can enjoy it during the

11th - Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered corn, fruit Jello.

14th - Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, stuffed celery, broth or gravy, you may hold bread pudding w/lemon sauce.

15th - Orange juice, beef stew not covered should be used withw/vegetables, roll & butter, in a month. fresh fruit.

chocolate cake.

carrots, biscuit & butter, chilled own recipes. One delicious com-

oatmeal cookies. 21st - Steak sandwich, French buttered crumbs. fries, buttered broccoli, apple

crisp

late pudding.

minestrone soup, relish tray, rooms and grated cheese.

rice pudding.

chiffon pie. tered Brussels sprouts, Chef's Even the smallest bits of turkey

cocktail. attion sandwich, lettuce and to- margerine, since mayonnaise or mato, pumpkin pie.

30th - Chili-con-carne, butter- into the bread. ed rice, green beans, French Finally, Miss Krackhardt rebread & butter, pineaple tidbits. minds the family cook to make fried chicken, mashed potatoes bones. These can be simmered & gravy, buttered spinach, roll with such good seasonings as & butter, cherry cobler.

with Type A lunch. Menus sub- and cool the broth quickly,

Dover. The Museum is open over.

daily except Mondays from 10 Live trees can be planted im
Do you plan to use this tree

## Freezing Turkey

.Many homemakers purchase larger turkeys than they need French fries, buttered peas & for the holidays because big birds are economical -- you get vide adequate protection. How- your overall landscape design. more meat for your dollar. 9th - Orange juice, home made Marguerite Krackhardt, extenpizza, lima beans, Chef's salad, sion nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware, suggests 10th - Grapefruit juice, veal a variety of ways for freezing cutlet, baked potato, creamy the extra meat, so that your

coming months. Tightly-wrapped slices or pieces of turkey will maintain their quality up to six months if held at zero degrees or below. If the meat is covered with

Mrs. Krackhardt recommends 16th - Vegetable soup, flying that you check your recipe saucers, potato chips, relish tray, books for casseroles made with turkey. These can be prepared 17th - Meat loaf w/gravy, and kept in the freezer for up cardied sweet potatoes, buttered to six months. Or make up your bination is a layer each of cook-18th - Beef Bar-B-Que, escaled noodles, peas, turkey, grated toped potatoes, buttered corn, cheese and medium white sauce or condensed soup, top with

Another time-saving idea is to freeze meal-sized portions of 22nd - Split pea soup, ham creamed turkey. These can be sandwich, potato salad, choco- thawed quickly and served with fluffy rice or crisp toast points. 23rd - Lasagne, buttered green Vary the creamed turkey with beans, tossed salad, French shredded coconut and curry; or bread & butter, chilled grape- chopped celery, green peppers, slivered almonds and powdered 24th - Tuna fish sandwich, ginger; or pimento, sliced mush-

A homemaker with school-age 25th - Orange juice, frank on children or a husband who roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, carries his lunch can make up a supply of turkey sandwiches 28th - Raviola w/meat, but- and store them in the freezer. salad, roll & butter, chilled fruit can be used in this way. Miss Krackhardt recommends spread-29th - Chicken soup, combin- ing the bread with butter or salad dressing tends to soak

31st - Hawaiian punch, oven use of the flavorful turkey bay leaves, whole cloves, celery Half pint of milk included tops or other favorites. Strain ject to change without notice. package in suitable freezer con-

delicious base for soups, chow- not freeze and dry out the A visit to the Delaware State dolls that will be of interest to ders and sauces which you can plant. Stevens suggests covering Museum this holiday season will children and adults alike. Over use with turkey, chicken or the ball with some type of in-

area and kept well watered until the ground is workable, acturist. For Future Meals til the ground is workable, according to Bob Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

tainers, label and freeze at zero ever, make sure the ball of soil The backyard is usually a better degrees or below. You now have protecting the root system does area for a live Christmas tree.

> sulation such as straw, vermiculite, sawdust or styrofoam. When selecting a location for

planting your tree, remember it will grow 6 to 18 inches a year once its established. Spruce, pine and other Christmas trees may reach 40 to 80 feet in Jane Bryan of Dover. This ex- State Museum located in the old If you selected a live Christ- height, so choose an open area hibit of miniature dolls includes Presbyterian Church building at mas tree this year, don't neglect whereit will have room to grow. bonnet dools, frozen charlottes, 316 South Governors Avenue in it once the holiday season is The ground should also have

> a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 mediately after the holidays. If in a background planting, as the ground is too hard for planting, as ing, however, the tree should be maintained in a cool, protected planting? Landscape planting? Landscape plants should have a functiona purpose, explains the horticul-

> > front yard for the Christmas An unheated garage or a season may be fine for a few sheltered area outside will pro- weeks, but it may not fit into

## Lake Forest Menu

7th - Vegetable soup, hot dog period and signals the beginning cookie, milk.

plesauce, brownie, milk.

The Dec. 20th ceremony marked the completion of the fourteen week "basic training"

Weiss, co-ordinator.

fruit cup, milk.

ed fruit, milk.

butter surprise, cake, milk.

16th - Manager's choice.

chocolate pudding, milk.

peanut butter finger, milk.

with lemon souce, milk.

Feb. 1 - No school.

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according to Mrs. Grace K.

chips, fruit cup, eggless choco-

salad, milk.

milk

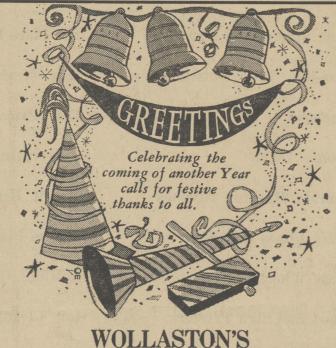
late cake, milk.

milk.

in bun, baked beans, oatmeal of intensive clinical experience,

combined with advanced nursing 8th - Juice, flying saucer, ap- techniques and supportive courses in psychology, science, and

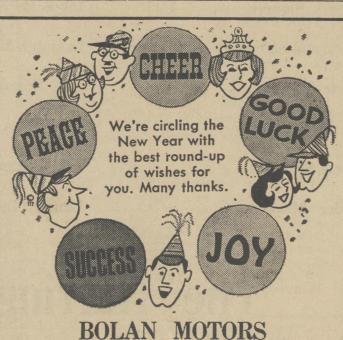
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matoes, corn bread, pudding, barking on a new home service program that should be of tremendous assistance to patients and added:

"Properly speed disadded in the latter of the latter o 11th - Submarine, potato chips, peach half, Jello cake, 16th - Pizza, cole slaw, peanut 15th - Chicken noodle sup, tuna boat, cinnamon crispies,

17th - Veal pattie, German trained respiratory therapists four treatments daily and for potato salad, Vienna bread, mix- will educate patients in the use that reason it is virtually impos-18th - Chili, crackers, lima ors. Following the training per- that often. As a result, they too beans, applesauce cake, milk. 21st - Tomato soup, grilled visit the patient monthly in his Kirby said. cheese, pineapple tidbits, milk. or her home to make sure the Patients in the Milford, Dover, 22nd - Sliced ham, candied patient is performing the treat- Lewes, and Seaford areas intersweet potatoes, roll & butter, ment accurately and to check ested in the program should in-

spiratory diseases.

sauce, roll& butter, tossed salad, tient's physician. 24th - Submarine, buttered avtilable at Milford Memorial, tient may call the hospital't respinach or carrots, gingerbread the home care unit eliminates spiratory care department at 25th - Beef stew with vege- from the hospital at the same mediately provided. ables, biscuits & butter, Jello time reducing patient costs. The treatment takes from 10 to 20 28th - Hamburger, potato minutes.

29th - Chili dog, French fries, other subjects contributing to nomemade soup, brownie, milk. a well-rounded nursing educa-30th - Fish sticks, maçaroni & tion.

cheese, fruit cup, stick bun, With Dean of Instruction Leon F. Osinski presiding, Cam-31st - Goulash, green beans, pus Director William A. Fawcett roll & butter, sunshine salad, was the featured speaker. Mrs. Jane Reeder presented the candidates to Mrs. Weiss, who performed the actual capping of each student.

The Rev. William Lloyd Bowers, pastor of the church, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction

Milford Memorial Hospital's | "This Home Care is excellent respiratory therapists are em- preventive medicine," Mrs. Sara

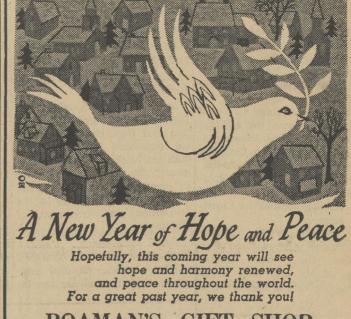
in the Milford, Dover, Lewes, ments and properly functioning and Seaford areas suffering equipment can help prevent pulfrom emphysema and othed re- monary congestion and/or infection.'

Milford Memorial Hospital's Many patients require one to of low-cost home care respirat-sible for them to visit a hospital iod, the hospital therapists will often neglect themselves, Mrs.

the equipment. Reports will be quire of their physicians if such 23rd - Spaghetti /w. meat sent by the therapist to the pa- a home treatment machine program is advisable for them. If While the same treatment is so, either the physician or pathe need for the trips to and 422-7511 and service will be im-



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Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp and son, Bill, and Mrs. Hazel Pearson were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of near Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pettyjohn spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pettyjohn of Seaford.

Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters were Christmas dinner guests of Willis

Albert Thistlewood is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Yerkes and son, of Hampton, Va., spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes and members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood entertained members of their family for dinner Christmas Eve. Christmas Day they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neige of New

Mrs. Paul B. Yost and Miss Edith Yost of Baltimore, spent the Christmas holiday with Postmaster and Mrs. Richard A. Yost and daughter, Nancy. Mrs. Alice Kintz spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Kintz and family of George

#### Farmington By Mrs. Mildred Gray

days in England.

Weiley Petit and Joseph Arthur spent Christmas with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane of Salem, N.J., spent the holidays with Mrs. Marian Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Callaway are on vacation from DuPonts. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichaud were guests of Mr. and

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Jan, 19 in John M. Clayton Hall After a registration period dent of the Medical Society of on the University of Delaware from 8-8:30 a.m., the seminar Delaware.

with the Medical Society of Del-common knee and ankle injur- High School. aware, the seminar is designed ies.

Godek, athletic trainer at West Chester State College.

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Dr. Thomts DeLorme of Harto present current information, Making these presentations vard University will speak on Concepts and techniques on the will be: Frank Wiechec, chief the recognition of knee and anprevention and treatment of physical therapist at the Albert kle injuries at 11 a.m., to be Einstein Medical Center in Phil- followed by a talk on "The Fe-Team physicians, trainers, adelphia; Keith Handling, assist- male Athlete" by Dr. Joseph nanagers, athletic directors, ant trainer at the U of D; Ron Torg, assistant professor of orcoaches, nurses, physical edu- O'Neil, assistant trainer for the thopaedic surgery at Temple cation students and persons in- Philadelphia Eagles; and Joe University School of Medicine

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on tendon injuries in athletes. panel discussion will be held ers College of Columbia Universylvania, New York, Washing- istration fee. You are invited to Christopher Donoho, team physician for U of D athletic teams, in Boston and the Pratt Graphic The Regional Art Exhibition better session. serving as panel moderator. All Art Center in New York. of the day's speakers will be Miss Gardner's special inter- drawings, polymer paintings, will hold its annual banquet

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U of D students who wish to and chairman of the department earn the credit should contact of art at Elizabethtown College Dr. C. Roy Rylander, professor in Elizabethtown, Pa. A selfof physical education at the U taught artist with no formal art instruction, he has a special in-For additional course or reg-terest in still life painting in istration information, contact oils and watercolor. He also has John J. Schoff, conference co- a scholarly interest in the traordinator in Clayton Hall, tele- ditional techniques of 19th century still life painters in Amer-

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## **Pork Producers**

The artists are Jane L. Gard- sity and the National Academy | Pork production topics are the man, hand surgeon and a conner, Henry Libhart and Howard in New York City. He is known subject of three meetings on chiefly for his landscapes of the Jan 8, 15 and 22 at the Univer-Jane L. Gardner served on Delaware coast, Spain and Por- sity of Delaware substation,

> 1935-1967. A native of Water- sometimes going into semiab- and conclude at 3 p.m. Lunch can be purchased at the substa-

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E 4t 1/10 m

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Otf 12/20 m

NOTICE A meeting of the electors of the City of Harrington will be held Friday, January 4, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Hall. Reports concerning the business of the City will be read as

lans for improvements to be The meeting will receive the and Mrs. Ann names of candidates who have of Harrington. filed nomination petitions with the Secretary of City Council. By Order of the Mayor

2t 1/3/74 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Mrs. Frank W. Price
To: Robert Lee Johnson
FROM: JOHN H. SHAFFER,
PROTHONOTARY
Carylin Christina Johnson,
A/k/a Caroline Christina Johnson,
Plaintiff, has sued you for ditwo fine Superior Court of
the State of Delaware in and for
Kent County, in Civil Action No.
739 1973. If you do not serve an
answer to the complaint on
plaintiff's attorney, Ernest V.
Keith, City Plaza & State St.,
Dover, Delaware 19901 within 20
days after the last day of publication of this notice as required
by statpte, the action will be
tried without further notice at
the County Court House, Dover,
Delaware.

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Mrs. Frank W. Price

Ethel C. Price, of 223 Sykes
Lane, Wallingford, died Saturday at Riddle Memorial Hospital
after a short illness.

Her age was not disclosed.
She is survived by her husband, Frank W. Price; a brother,
Louis N. Cooper of Orlando,
Playter of Newark, and Mrs.
Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brittingham
and son, Bret, of Suffolk, Va.,
are here for the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Myrtle Brittingham and Mrs. Ann Yokum and
other relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Cliffon Chambers
bard, Frank W. Price

Services were held yesterday

Mrs. Allows and daughter, Jill Lynn
of Frederica, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brittingham
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Dtf 12/6 m Mills.

NOTICES L.F. AG STUDENTS

In pursuance of an order of ALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent Count Delaware, dated November A.D. 1973 notice is hereby give of the granting Letters Test of the granting Letters of Nove NOTICE

egister of Wills ttorney For Estate:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at Lake Forest School District Office, Har-rington, Delaware, 19952, until 2:00 P.M. local time on January the same date at the same lo-

xamined without charge at the Kim and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. District Offices or at the office Robert A. Wilson, Lori and of Buchart Associates, Architects-Engineers, 914 Columbia Avenue Lancaster, Pa., and two lock; Mr. and Mrs. Winder Harcopies per prime bidder may be obtained upon deposit of \$50 per set, refundable upon submission of a bonafide bid and ter and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. return of bid documents in good order within 10 days after bid and Mrs. Jim Dickerson; Mr. opening; otherwise deposit will become property of Buchart Associates. Additional sets may be purchased by prime bidding confusion of the purchased by pri

Proposals must be accompaned by a certified check, bank cashier's check, treasurer's check or Bid Bond in the form provided in the Contract Documents, with corporate surety satisfactory to the owner and in an amount not less than 10% of the Base Bid naming as payee or obligee, as applicable, the undersigned to be retained and applied by the undersigned as executing the agreement or furnishing the required bonds

and insurance certificates as required by Contract Documents.

Prospective bidders are advised that this project will be subject to and will be governed provisions of the State of Delaware, Department of Labor Fowler. and Industrial Relations, including Amendments and supplements thereto. Bidders shall prepare their proposals after giving

No proposals may be withdrawn for a period of forty-five the opening of bids. Right is reserved to waive informalities and to reject any or

LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT James J. Pizzadili, President Board of Education

Mrs. Benjamin E. Bradley

Mrs. Rose Emma Bradley, 88, of the West Manor Apartments, Seaford, formerly of Lewes, died Tuesday in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Her husband, Benjamin E. Bradley, is deceased. She is survived by a brother, James Earl Griffith of Andrewville, and a niece, Mrs. Samuel C. Pierce, with whom she had liver for the

past three years. Services will be tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Watson Funeral Home, Seaford. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery Harrington.

Mrs. Harry Todd

Bowers Beach, died Friday at stationed in the Navy. Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

died 30 years ago. Gorman Rose of Wilmington; mas Day the Carlisle family had two sisters, Mrs. Viola Jacobs dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Services and interment were Sunday in Harrington.

Mrs. Frank W. Price

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laws with his son, the Rev.
Edgewood Memrial Park, Glen
David G. Paul, Mrs. Paul and

(Continued from Page 1) receives \$100 from the National FFA Foundation.

Lake Forest received the State Award Trophy in Junior Public Speaking. Bruce Stewart placed first and a gold pin in Junior Public Speaking. Elwood Killen placed first in meat judging and received a gold pin. Robin Poynter placed second in Horticulture and received a silver pin. Mike Moffett placed third in Publis Speaking, and received a bronze pin. Ronnie Blessing placed second in Tractor Driving and received a sil-

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock 10, 1974, and will be publicly of Lincoln held Open House Satopened and read at that time on urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker; Mr. and Mrs. cation for the design and con-struction of a proposed addition Walter Messick and Rhonda Lee to the Lake Forest East Element- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins and Drawings, specifications and other documents constituting the Contract Documents may be examined without charge at the contract described by the contract Documents of the Con Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Charles tractors at a fixed cost of \$35 and Mrs. Richard Baker and Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock attended.

Felton

By Mrs. Walter Moore Felton United Methodist Church, minister, the Rev.

David G. Paul. Sun., Dec. 23 the Rev. Paul's Christmas message provided in Contract Documents was "Behold, the Savior is in case bidder should default in Born." The Junior Choir anthem was "Let There Be Peace On Farth" and the Senior Choir anthem was a medley of Christmas

> carols. The flowers in the vestibule were in memory of Mrs. Lydia

The Felton United Methodist Church Sunday School program was Sunday night. It was very deration to prevailing interesting and very well attended. Refreshments were served downstairs in the Fellowship 45) days after the date set for Hall and Santa had a treat for all the children after the Christ-

mas program. Communion and candlelight services were held Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. It was a most inspiring

service. There has been a live nativity LF 2t 12/27 cene in the backyard of the church for nearly a week, from - 8 p.m. each night.

Some classes of the Sunday School were caroling about town Sunday evening and also after Christmas Eve services. Mrs. Ann Morrow and her Girl Scout Troop were out caroling throughout the town Satur-

day evening. The Rev. Charles Atkins of Viola is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas

of Cockeysville, Md., are spending the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman and sons, Billy and Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kates spent

Christmas Eve and had dinner Christmas day with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kates and daughters, at Virginia Mrs. Bertha W. Todd, 90, of Beach, Va., where Mr. Kates is

Mrs. Virgie Carlisle had a dinner Christmas Eve for her fam-Her husband, Harry Todd, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farley, of Milford, Mrs. Marie Shul-She is survived by a brother, tie and Gene Carlisle. Christand Mrs. Anna Hampton, both Carlisle and daughter, Debbie, of Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades entertained at Christmas dinner Christmas Eve. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Blades and daughter, Jill Lynn

3 t 1/3 Services were held yesterday and sons,, Scott and Tommy. their daughter, Peggy.

Andy L. Herd

ial Hospital after suffering an ver. apparent heart attack.

at the Kent County Vocational-Technical High School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lanora M. Herd; two sons, William and Naella M. Czeizinger, Do-B., at home, and James E. of Houston; a daughter, Joyce A. at home; two brothers, Homer and Robert, both of Milford; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett of Milford, Mrs. Ethel Porter and Mrs. Mable Clayville, both of Harrington, and Mrs. Rachel Timm of Sayre, Pa.; and a grandchild.

Services were held this afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Mil-

Marriage Licenses

Gail Cullen

Theodore A. Petroskie and Bonnie L. Donovan, both of Magnolia.

Gerald C. Bland, Roanoke, a., and Julia L. Warrell, Pine ville, W. Va.

Roger B. Shaffer and Joyce

. McCarraber, both of Dover. Daniel A. Troyer, Dover, and Rhonda J. Miller, Wyoming. Alan P. Violette, Brewer, Me. and Eileen M. Fleureton, Beech

Stephen P. Tryon, and Sandra A. Lomax, both of Dover. Thomas J. Grace, Camden and Patricia R. Gadaleta, Smyr-

ist, N.Y.

Robert J. Eichonly, Washing, Minn., and Pamela M. Nohrer, Fairfield, Ohio. James V. Wagoner and Susan

Clarence Hurd and Louise Moore, both of Viola. Carlisle R. Simpler and Martha W. Holcomb, both of Hart

. Wilson, both of Woodside.



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Andy L. Herd, 61, of Houston, Charles B. Jackson Jr., and A. Matthews, both of Virginia. died Sunday in Milford Memor- Sharon A. Thomas, both of Do-

Miguel D. Arroyo and Car-Mr. Herd was chief custodian lena V. Mosley, both of Lincoln. Michael E. Jiles, Carrollton, Ga., and Diane C. Walls, Dover. Ronald L. Harton, Camden,

> George M. Short, Milton, and Janet E. Bradley, Milford. ton, and Anne Couchman, Do-

> Wilton M. Neville, Dover, and Carol A. Twigg, Felton. James R. Treon, New Jersey, and Cathy L. Lockwood, Cam-

Christian J. Plack and Deborah A. Brittingham, both of Milford. Floyd R. Stafford Jr., Millngton, and Cynthia L. Mitchell,

Smyrna. Raymond L. Plymire, Wash- Short, both of Milford. ngton, Pa., and Susanne L. Krasulak, Frederica,

Donnie L. Barlow and Jennie M. Bowers, both of Dover. | Myrtle Sipple, Kenton. Albert S. Rice and Sandra L. Smith, both of Dover. Henry L. Jones III and Mary

and Laura I.S. Silva, Felton. Allen L. Coffey and Susan J. Isaac Thomas Marydel, and Finkelstein, both of Little Creek. Anna B. Brown, Harrington.

7. Boxter, both of Dover.

Don T. Turner III and Kathy William D. Carson and Estila

E. Hughes, both of Dover. Steven C. Murray and Sheron J. Gassir, both of Townsend. James E. Wooten and Rachael S. Mitchell, both of Townsend. Dale R. Sipple and Carole F.

Ewing, both of Dover. Cliff R. Moore, Dover, and Angela J. Holden, Wyoming. Michael A. Gillis, Wilmington, Dennis J. McCullin, Wilming- and Donna J. Basnight, Dover. Hare R. Maxey III, Gaithers-

burg, Md., and Christine M. Garrand, Constable, N.Y. William G. Fuller and Doris A. Sawyer, both of Wyoming. Joseph R. Hagan, Dover, and

Linda S. Hughes, Rochester, N. Richard W. Kelly, Dover, and Dorothy J. Jacobs, Smyrna. Michael Peson and Evelyn H. Lobbett, both of Devon, Pa.

Roger L. Eberly and Joann James W. Queen and Debra G. Jennette, both of Camden. Frank N. Buckle, Clayton, and

Ronald J. Nichells, Felton, and Joan E. White, Harrington. Willam P. Sullivan and Mary E.D. Harris, both of Dover. Norman Byler Jr., Cutlett, Va., John M. Przybyla and Rhoda

and Glenda F. Swartzentruber, J. Wingert, both of Whitesbor, Michael F. Carder, Magnolia, George A. McCray and Christine J. Gibson, both of Dover.

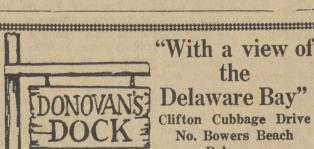
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#### SEEING THE OLD YEAR OUT

By J. Harvey Burgess - 1942

I'd seen the old year out before, Back many years ago, When friendly neighbors gathered in A small white church whose glow Of welcome fires and welcome lights Shone out across the snow. The stern but kindly minister Admonished with a frown, And then, across the sleeping hills Of home, and up and down The valleys pealed the joyous bells-The bells of Salem town. But this was in New York; yes, in A famous dining place, With sons of purple reeling down The primrose path apace; With elfin figures swaying in Terpsichorean grace "A round to Bacchus", cried the host; "Now come ye, foe and friend-Another round, another round—

And all of them were friendly-but Not one man was my friend. And in that hall of subdued light, Their faces all aflame With vintage of another day

Another"-without end.

Were people known to fame. They saw the reeling old year OUT— And—it—saw—them—the—same.

# Days of Our Years

## Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years

Fri., Dec. 27, 1963

Dr. M.A. Tarumianz, director of Delaware mental hygene clinics, testified Friday in a Wilmington hearing that whip Wilmington, who died in Wies- Totals lashes would be injurious to the baden, Germany, on Nov. 27, Delmar non, 20, of Dover.

tracts for work on the proposed Milford last Friday, was held at Cape May, N.J., to Lewes ferry the Rawlings Funeral Home, service have been mailed by the Wednesday afternoon. Major Delaware River and Bay Au- Garcia had returned to the

nun, of Harrington, R.D. I, Wish to announce the engagement of life. He was traveling north on their daughter, Susan Gail Den- Route 113 Friday when he colnin, to John R. Coffin Jr., who lided with a State Highway Deis in the Navy at Charleston, partment vehicle opedated by S.C. He is the son of Mr. and Lyle T. Maybee, 51, of Dover. Mrs. John R. Coffin Sr., of Tay- Both drivers were killed. lor Drive, Dover.

Order of Moose wishes to ex- the champion tomato grower of press their thanks to the many Maryland in 1953. He raised families who have donated used 19.8 tons of tomatoes per acre clothing and shoes the past two on nine acres.

was pinned under a car west of Building on Gaines Alley at Georgetown for about 15 min- Commerce Street. The blaze did utes after it went out of control an estimated damage of \$150 during the height of a snow- to Bill's Fiv-It Shop on the alley

Charles E. Mulholland this week on the second floor of the strucreminded parents that Delaware ture. members of the Veterans of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant Foreign Wars are continuing the of Harrington, announce the organization's "Lite - a - Bike" marriage of their daughter, Cyncampaign and will welcome the thia E. Grant, to Robert Bloth, opportunity to provide reflec- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert tive safety tape to thase who re- Bloth Sr., of Wyoming, Dec. 5. ceive new bicycles for Christ- The couple were married by the

and daughter, of Akron, O., Mr. frame Burton Building, containand Mrs. Bertram Walton and ing four stores and five apartson, Ricky, of Baltimore, and ments, in Dover early Friday wilmer Walton and daughters, morning. Chief Ralph Boyer of also of Baltimore, visited Mr. the Robbins Hose Company of and Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess Dover, estimated the loss at

## Ago

Fri., Dec. 25, 1953

A double funeral for Betty Shockley Garcia, 34, formerly of T. Garcia, who was killed in a Invitations to bid on two con- head-on automobile crash near United States to make arrange-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Den- ments for his wife's burial here

John T. Milby of Goldsboro, The Harrington Lodge Loyal attained the distinction of being

A fire early Sunday morning A 47-year-old Laurel woman did slight damage to the Sapp and to the quarters of the In-State Commander dependent Order of Odd Fellows

Rev. Bean of Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walton | Fire destroyed the two-story \$150,000.

#### Crime Insurance May Become Available In Delaware

come available in Delaware due vides insurance against losses to action taken by Gov. Sher- due to burglary, larceny and man W. Tribbitt.

The Governor granted autor- tial premises damage, through ization to Insurance Commis- licensed agents and brokers and sionsioner Robert Short to form- private insurance companies ally request that the Federal In- which act as servicing compansurance Administration (F.I.A.) ies for the F.I.A. make such crime insurance This insurance is made availavailable to Delawareans at af- able to property owners, mer-

states, including our neighbors may be purchased; residential of Maryland, Pennsylvania and coverage up to \$10,000 may be New Jersey, in this program. purchased.

The Housing and Urban Dees the F.I.A. to provide crime particulars about crime insurin which it finds a critical prob- ance Commissioner or their inlem of availability.

Crime insurance may soon be- In those states, the F.I.A. prorobbery, as well as consequen-

fordable prices, as of Jan., 1, chants and tenants at no cost to the State of Delaware. Commer-Delaware would join 13 other cial coverage up to \$15,000

Individuals interested in obvelopment Act of 1970 authoriz- taining more information and insurance in areas of any state ance should contact the Insursurance agent or brokers.

History repeated itself this also had a successful jacket McGinnis, 1:14; 185 - Palmer, week, when a letter was receiv- drive and Coach McDonald re- CR, pinned Hudson, 1:57; Deaed from Holland, enclosing a ceived a check from an Army kins, CR, pinned Hart; 1:59 check for the championship officer in Viet Nam, William jacket fund for Lake Forest High Wix, a neighbor and a former Hickman School's 1973 Delaware State H.H.S. athlete, who had played Champion cross-country team. for "Mac". The sender was Capt. James . | Jim McDonald started every

Rider Grapplers

Seven Spartans lost by falls

If the match had not been

the top Spartan as he blanked

McDonald, of the U.S. Air Force. game at center for the first

The 1966 state title team local scene.

#### Spartan Cagers Beat Delmar 54-49

won their second game in three ming, last week. Henlopen Conference starts, by downing resurgent Delmar, 54- and three more of the hippie-like the coming New Year, 1974, to 49. at Lake Forest.

Bryant, spent much of the game of (shudder) haircuts... on the bench with foul trouble. James "Chip" Moore, Neal moved up from its original Jan-Smith and Vern Bowers picked uary date, it's probable that the Harrington up the slack by tallying 15, 14 | Spartans would have done betand 13 points, respectively. Tom ter and more of them could have Baptist Church Carey took over Bryant's re- lasted six minutes. bounding chores and spearel 19 | Chris Mertz (138 pounds) was

Lake Forest's 21-6 second per- Gary Webb 7-0. iod edge, enabled the Spartans | Chris Adamo decisioned Rick Quillen, director. to withstand the Wildcats 19-9, Christy 7-4 and Caesar Rodney

fourth period surg	e.			then closed out the evening
Delmar	G	F	P	with four first-period pins.
Hammerer	4	4-6	12	Jay Lemmons (132) lost a
Hearn	3	0-0	6	9-8 verdict when he was re-
Randall	1	0-0	2	versed in the last few seconds.
Moore	7	0-1	14	Lake Forest fans can expect
Abbott	0	0-0	0	their favorites to make better
Kerley	3	2-2	8	showings in January and Febru-
Winder	3	1-3	7	ary, since only Smyrna and Sus-
Webb	0	0-0	0	sex Central can be expected to
Totals	21	7-12	49	field squads that may approach
Lake Forest	G	F	P	the level of excellence exhibited
Smith	7	0-0	14	by Caesar Rodney.
Bryant	1	1-2	3	Caesar Rodney 51, Lake For-
Bowers	5	3-7	13	est 6.
J. Moore	6	3-5	15	98 — Houer, CR, pinned Moffett
Shockley	0	0-0	0	5:35; 105 — Kemp, CR, pinned
D. Moore	1	0-0	2	Simpson, 4:51; 112 — Mancuso,
Jackson	0	3-4	3	CR, dec. Ware, 13-5; 119 — Bos-
Carey	2	0-2	4	co, CR, pinned Jarrell, 3:54;
Takal.	00	10 00	90 A	100 7: 07 1 11111

15 98 — Houer, CR, pinned Moffett 0 5:35; 105 — Kemp, CR, pinned in the Book of Colossians. 2 Simpson, 4:51; 112 — Mancuso, 3 CR, dec. Ware, 13-5; 119 - Bos-4 co, CR, pinned Jarrell, 3:54; 22 10-20 54 126 - Rincon, CR, dec. Welch, 14 6 10 19 - 49 6-2; 132 Warren, CR, dec. Lemmental health of Franklin Can- and her huband, Maj. Charles Lake Forr. 12 21 12 9 - 54 mons, 9-8; 138 - Mertz, LF.

dec. Webb, 7-0; 145 - Adamo, L.F., dec Christy, 7-4; 155 -Rigby, CR, pinned Hobbs 1:16; 167 — Bordley, CR, pinned

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The order of worship Sunday morning worship at Union Uni-His father, Harold McDonald, three H.H.S. football teams in ted Methodist Church, Dec. 30, was the coach of the 1958 Har- 1957-59. One year, he ran in two 9:45 o'clock, first Sunday in rington High cross-country or three cross-country meets, Kingdomtide, prelude Mrs. Doris team, the first downstate harrier after the football season was Larimore, call to worship - Sensquad. Coach McDonald went over. Thtnks for the jacket, Jim. ior choir. The pastor, the Rev. on to win two state chompion- As in the 1966 situation with Joseph Bostick. Sunday School ship titles at H.H.S. and one at Bill Wix, it's nice to know that 10:45 o'clock, Russell Stevens, Lake Forest. He never had a local teams have the rooters in supt. Mrs. Darlene Holloway at places for removed from the the piano.

Mrs. Margie O'Day was a supper guest last Tuesday of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Bill Tull of near Greenwood, spent Thursday with her Pin Spartans 51-6 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School Rd. Caesar Rodney's powerful The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph wrestling team overpowered Bostick will be spending part of Lake Forest's basketball Lake Forest's matmen by a their Christmas holiday with Spartans, coached by Jim Blades a score of 51-6, at Camden-Wyo- their daughter and family in

North Carolina. There is no better time than locals also suffered indignities be grateful for what we have The Spartan scoring ace, Don in the locker room, in the form and the promise of tomorrow. Happy New Year.

9:45 a m. Sunday School. We have classes for every age. Ray

11 a.m. Morning Worship, The then closed out the evening Rev. George Poates will bring the message. Sermon topic: Jay Lemmons (132) lost a "Will A Man Rob God?"

7 p.m. Evening Worship. "The Sunday Night Place." Sermon Lake Forest fans can expect topic: "The Red Dragon." Sunday, 6 pm. Adult and 8 showings in January and Febru- Children Choir practice.

Thursday, 6 p.m. GA's, Acteen's and RA's. 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

P the level of excellence exhibited Mon., Dec. 31, Watch Night service from 9 til midnight. Film, Caesar Rodney 51, Lake For- fellowship, refreshments, singing and prayer time. January Bible study will be

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# DAVE WOODWARD TOPICS DAVE WOODWARD ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

recently said, "A lot of little 90 day discounts--they add up sider giving these clothes to museum does not apprase the value of donations, and most what your market is featuring. Resolve to: — keep alert to what your market is featuring.

With just a little extra time ens offers these tips on the care ways water around the edges of the control of other Christmas plants: sity of Delaware Economist, and don't overlook 30, 60, and for them. But we rarely con- museum does not apprase the help you. details equal big profits."

Occasionally big profits from 2. Do you test or guess? Do museum would not be interest- hand clothing. Occasionally big profits from the farming are just pure luck; but you use soil tests, seed germination. Plan the farming are just pure luck; but you use soil tests, seed germination. Plan the plant is kept in a cool crown may cause rot. Never let farming are just pure luck; but jou use soil tests, seed germination tests, which is what a businessman gets for w

Sussex Extension

Walker succeeds Jay Windsor

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ning and conducting educational programs in the areas of com-

mercial vegetable production,

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tree and small fruits, melons

and home garden and lawn care.

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sity's Georgetown Substation

on the Georgetown-Laurel High-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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drive along the road you see inter-mixed and side by side very
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Specific lists of items needed from the 17th century to the present time.

Specific lists of items needed from the 17th century to the family, keep their nutritional needs as well as likes in mind.

Need Proper Care

Reiger begonias will thrive plant moderately. Fruits drop naturally after they mature, so drive along the road you see in- 4. Do you always have labor sorei worn by civilian Americans activities. Let's check off a few of the hired working force.

things good managers do that 5. Are you really getting top makes them successful:

5. Are you really getting top yields or just wishing for them?

6. Are you really getting top asking the public for gifts of ity to go down in history as the I. Do you take advantage of The real pay-off comes from coothing items that are typical wearer of a ski outfit or a per cent, 10 day discounts that portion which above the and not already represented. wash-n-wear raincoat. when offered? Figure it up for your neighbors. If yourself--2 per cent for 10 days you are just average, you made Technology of the Smithsonian

return on your investment. business large enough to earn The purpose of this display is to the level of income you need? illustrate how the spread of Agent Appointed Don't measure size in terms of ready-made clothing gradually had their Christmas party make a complete shopping list But the plant still requires S. Derby Walker has been assistant county agribant agent in Sussex county.

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But the plant still requires and do remember to take it with you. A shopping list helps cut down on impulse buying.

Resolve to: — take time S. Derby Walker has been acres of tractors but in terms and assistant county agri- of gross and net income. Set up thank the mothers who contributed the manner of dress. Thus, to- utad to the party. It was enjoy.

Out down on impulse buying the manner of dress. Thus, to- utad to the party. It was enjoy. cultural agent in Sussex county. your income goals and organize the manner of dress. Thus, touted to the party. It was enjoycut down on impulse buying. The appointment was announc- your farm resources to get this day the majority of Americans ed by all the girls, Mrs. Ryan, Resolve to: — take time ed by Dr. Sam Gwinn, Director income or find ways of supple- have the opportunity to be the Mrs. Temple and myself. of the Delaware Co-operative menting it with off-farm em- best dressed people in the Extension Service, and became ployment.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

Sam Walker of Woodside, and

#### It Seems To Me Janet Reed

Today's fashions are the his-sible, they like to collect comtoric costumes of tomorrow. plete outfits including any actoday and the immediate past to shoes, socks, etc. maintain a visual record for They need items as soon as

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only a small wage and a small Institution is preparing a new Brownie News exhibit, "Suiting Everyone," 6. Finally, is the size of your which will open in April 1974.

> One large unit of the exhibi- days. Out next meeting for the that best fit your needs. tion deals with ready-made new year will be Jan. 9. clothing for men and women for the period from 1920-1970.

They need donations of repre-

sentative items for this period- Delaware Food --particularly daytime wear, sports and leisure wear for both Market Report men and women. Whenever pos-

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enough to shop properly. By this There will not be any meet- I mean, read the labels, comings during the Christmas houl- pare prices and find the foods

Resolve to: - consider cost

by Anne W. Holberton

seums. Even tho we think the items are valued only as secondwhat your market is featuring. and effort on your part, your of other Christmas plants: Watch and study food ads as New Year's resolution to be- Azalea blossoms will last long- dish of water. Water in the formation about the item as possible. Try your possible. Include where and possible. Include where and possible where possible where and possible where and possible where and possible where possible wher the result of carefully managing 3. Are you always just a little the result of carefully managing 3. Are you always just a little when it was purchased and the best way to keep any New leaves will turn yellow. Leaf you will soon be doing them day. A constant moisture sup-yellowing as well as bud blast-

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Institution, Washington, D.C. for food buying information. Besides alerting you to foods in hired working force. sides alerting you to foods in light--perferably sunlight--during | Christmas cactus require sunbest supply, you often get the the day, in a cool room at night shine but not too much water New Years Eve Dance! Farm-"reason why" of particular food and water them before the soil while in bloom. It should be ington Volunteer Fire Co. will situations such as weather con- drys out. But never let your kept in a cool place at night. hold its annual New Years Eve ditions, etc. Your shopping can flower pot stand in water once When it has finished blooming, Dance Mon., Dec. 31, beginning be more satisfying to you when the soil is thoroughly wet, says water the plant once or twice at 9 p.m. Music by Jim Emberyou know the reason behind the Bob Stevens, extension horticula week and give it plant food lain and The County Cutups.

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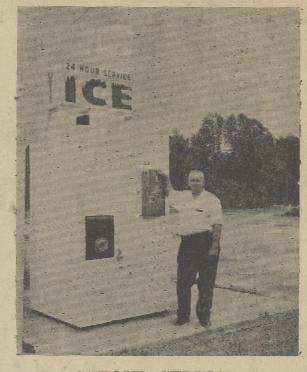
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sunshine from April to October. 398-8048.

Museums of costume are looking cessories worn with the gar
New Year's resolutions are cost less than those with no conin bright light during the day. Partially opened chrysanthefor representative fashions of ment, such as hats, gloves, easy to make but so hard to venience built in. Orange juice Keep the soil moist, using water mum flowers will not develop keep. If your resolutions for 1974 (frozen concentrate), some cake of room temperature. If the their full color if the plant is include a "resolve" to be a betmixes and a loaf of bread are a soil is allowed to dry, the leaves kept out of the full sunshine.

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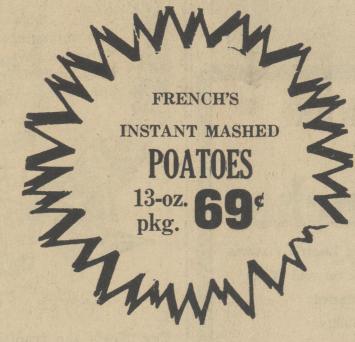
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