## **JAYCEE Christmas Parade**

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**City To Have New Charter** 

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# **Christmas Parade Has Variety**

weather HARRINGTON--The proved cold but clear for the anparade Saturday. Hundreds turned out to view the nearly two hour long parade, that had its share of beauty queens, bands, fire trucks, floats, antique autos and modern-day vans.

Dignitaries ranged from Santa Thompson Country Flowers. Claus, guest of honor, to Mayor William Minner, Charlie Brown, and 2. Edna Layton and Horse president of the local sponsoring Taffy. JAYCEE chapter to the whimsical characters of Sesame Street, Cookie Monster, Oscar, and Big Bird. Horse groups, Indians on motorbikes, baton twirling youngsters and scout troops all marched by along the parade route.

The following list is the outcome Delmar, and 3. Woodbridge. of the judging:

2. Carlisle Fire Co., and Greenwood Middle School.

- Fire Co.
- 2. Troop 332.
- 2. Boy Scout Troop Pack 76.
- 4-H 1. Harrington Sunshine, 2. page 8.

**Police Nab Shoplifter** 

HARRINGTON-Local police re- Griffin followed the vehicle until ported four incidents during the past he lost it on a back road. Police said week from their docket. Griffin would be able to identify the

Shoplifter Caught

On Monday, November 29, a 17 year-old juvenile was discovered shoplifting three packages of chewing gum from the Food Rite store in the Quillen Shopping Center.

Upon further investigation it was the youth had been re-

Peach Blossom, and 3. Busy Beaver. Non-Commercial Floats - 1. Harnual Harrington JAYCEE Christmas rington Baptist Church, 2. Redmen of Sakimas Tribe 10 (Milford), and 3. Harrington Fire. Co. Ladies Aux. Commercial - 1. Diamond State Telephone Co., 2. First National Bank of Harrington, and 3. Virginia Homes of Delaware.

- 1. Nancy Decorated Auto Horses - 1. Laurel Saddle Friends

Pony - Jane Hammond.

Individuals - 1. Lorrie Dill and Jamie Dodd, 2. Bi State Twirlers, and 3. Milford Shellettes. Grand Prize - Lorrie Dill and Jamie Dodd.

Senior Bands - 1. Smyrna, 2. Junior Bands - 1. S.C. Jr. High,

Fire Co. - 1. Felton Fire Co., 2. Cape Henlopen, and 3. Milford

Girl Scouts - 1. Troop 686 and Co-chairman Bob Outten and Lee Dean wish to thank all who helped Boy Scouts - 1. Troop 109 and in making the parade a success. See additional parade pictures on

Someone with temporary Pennsyl-

vania tags helped himself to a tank

of gas at the local SUNOCO station,

offering a large bill to the attendent

at 3:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

When the attendent told the driver

to produce the correct amount for

the gasoline, the 1976 black Ford

drove off. The service station has a



Jaycee Lee Dean presents the Grand Trophy to Lorrie Dill, who with Jamie Dodd, were dressed as Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch [not to be confused with the larger characters of the same name who were in the parade].



ment.

will serve for two years. They must

be qualified voters of Bridgeville and

must hold no other municipal office.

**Fence Soon** 

next Monday, Dec. 13.

The regular meeting of the

# **City To Have Charter Updated**

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HARRINGTON-At their regu- men resigned last month. They will lar monthly meeting Monday night advertise for another part time the Harrington City Council an- policeman.

year-old charter rewritten. Henry de Sassure Flood, a muni- tion of Corporal William H. Jopp to cipal consultant from Laurel.

the charter rewritten, expected to ment deserves "a pat on the back be completed in 45 days following at once in a while for the fine job they least three consultations with the have done."

with the citizens of Harrington meeting were two members of the where they can air complaints or Bicycle Club of Delaware to discuss ask any questions before the charter possibilities for properly training the is completed. The charter than must children of Harrington in bicycle go before the state's general assem- safety. bly for approval.

Council named patrolman Benjamin F. Twilley from part-time to full-Cahall voluntered to help set up a time policeman to fill one of the program of some kind for Harring-vacancies made when two patrol-

nounced plans to have their thirty . In other police action the council approved, upon recommendation Hired to do the rewritting is from Chief Ed Layton, the promo-

Sargeant. Councilman Gary Home-It will cost the city \$1,200 to have wood pointed out the police depart-

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city council and an open hearing Also present at their regular

Councilman Earl McColley, who has pushed for some kind of pro-

# **Swine Flu Shots Available For Children**

Swine flu vaccine for healthy children will be offered at 20 of the children's vaccine will be offered remaining public clinics, according to follows. This in no way affects the immunization program officials.

healthy children between the ages of weekday until December 17. 3 and 18 years. It is a special formulation of the vaccine designed M. Ross Elementary School, Lovers

receive only enough children's vac- Seaford. cine for 10,000 children, or about 6 that age group.

at public clinics. ch clinic sit

A list of those clinics at which schedule for other public clinics, This vaccine will be offered to which continue to be held each

Wednesday, December 8 - Lulu to be given in two doses. Mr. Blumen said Delaware will School, Eighth and Arch Streets, Lane, Milford; Blades Elementary

Tuesday, December 14 - William percent of the eligible population in Henry Middle School, Carver Road, Dover; Frederick Douglass Inter-The vaccine will be available only mediate School, Swain Road, Seaford.

> Friday, December 17 George All clinics will be from 4 p.m. to 9

reveale sponsible for shoplifting two watches valued at \$114 from the Harrington Pharmacy at an earlier date. One watch was recovered and restitution is being arranged for the second watch.

### Window Broken

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Ruth Layton, of Clark Street reported a broken storm window on November 30, when an unknown person took a small bolt and threw it through the window. Damage was estimated at \$10.

## **Rock Begins Chase**

On Wednesday, December 1, an unknown person stopped a vehicle in front of the residence of William Griffin of Harrington and threw a rock through a window in the Griffins' recreation room.



car when he sees it.



GIVE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS AN AMERICAN TRADITION



Winners in the Greenwood V.F.W. Post's annual Voice of Democracy contest were honored at a dinner Saturday night at the post. Each contestant submitted an essay entitled "What America Means To Me". The three grand winners received trophies, and \$50, \$25 and \$10, for first, second and third places, respectively.

First place winner is Christine Spady [center] a Woodbridge sophomore who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman of Greenwood; second place winner is Janet Cannon [left], a junior at Woodbridge, from Bridgeville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cannon of Bridgeville; and third place winner is Catherine Orendorf, a Woodbridge senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orendorf of Bridgeville.

### by Barbara Brown

BRIDGEVILLE-Council President Norman Powell announced Monday night he will not refile for office in the upcoming town election in January

Powell, who has been on the town council for five years and served as its president for four, made the Bridgeville Town Council will be next Monday Dec 13 announcement at a special meeting of the council Monday evening.

Powell cited health as the major reason for the decision.

**Felton To Install** Powell is secretary in charge of Personnel and Accounting at Cannon Foods. He said he hoped interested and qualified citizens of Bridgeville would be encouraged to run and serve on the council.

During the special meeting the Felton Council took little action dur-Bridgeville Council also passed a ing their monthly meeting. resolution creating a six-member It was reported the new fence Citizens' Advisory Council. Four around the water tower will cost names were appointed to the advi- \$1,013. This is the first step toward sory group by Powell who said the doing something about the appearother two spots would be left va- ance of the town's water tower, cant until after council election.

Appointed the new Citizens Ad- months by unknown persons, using visory group were James Evans, paint. Principal of a school in Georgetown; The council decided to advertise Mrs. Marion Tull, owner of Tull's for a new trash contract, since there Carriage House in Bridgeville, James was trouble with the former trash Culver of Cannon Foods, and Wil- collector used by the town. liam Hartzille, a Production Super- The town plans to contact the viser of DuPont in Seaford. state and county about erecting

The group will assist the coun- several signs near U.S. route 13 cil in providing with advice on that will dub Felton "The Gateway specific projects and problems as re- to the South.'

# **Bridgeville prepares for Christmas festivities**

BRIDGEVILLE- The Bridgeville Historical Society is making final preparations for their "Christmas In Bridgeville". The day-long event will be held Saturday, December 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plans for the day include a Christmas Craft Shop, a soup luncheon and a tour of several old or prominent dwellings in the Bridgeville area.

The Christmas Craft Shop will have craft booths ranging in items from fruit baskets to an antique toy display in "Ye Ole Christmas Tree" corner.

The "Country Store" will recall memories of earlier days when country stores were in abundance. Among the items for sale will be farm fresh country eggs, cured hams Hall.

homemade Christmas cakes and candies as well as many handcrafted items.

The women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will host a soup luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, located a half block from Fellowship Hall.

Seven homes will be open for the tour. Among these are three 18th century homes. They include the Sudler House, owned by Mr. Thurman W. Adams; the Poplar Level Farms, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Workman; and the Richards House, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Conaway.

Persons interested in taking the house tour will take a bus that will begin the tour from the Union United Methodist Church Fellowship

500 doses of the vaccine, and it will town Elementary School, W. Marin the operations of town governbe offered on a "first come, first ket St., Georgetown. served" basis. Members of the Advisory Council

'Those people who really want their children vaccinated should come early," Blumen said. Boosters will be required four Shoplifters Beware

weeks after the initial shot for all children. Arrangements are being made for

special clinics to administer booster shots. These booster clinics will be held during the month of January, and will be for everyone who needs a booster--not just for young children. Booster shots have been recommended for everyone under the age

p.m.

HARRINGTON-Police here warn potential shoplifters that local merchants are prosecuting when they find people shoplifting in their business establishments.

Shoplifting carries a possible \$200 fine and or up to six months imprisonment.

# Frederica **Swears In New Police**

Mayor Nashold goes through part of the process for being made a policeman of the town of Frederica during Monday night's council meeting. Chief Wood is shown fingerprinting the Mayor. All members of the council repeated the process and took an oath [below]. Mayor Nashold, Councilmen Betts, Shumar, Tucker and Woodland place their hands on a Bible as they hear Chief Wood read the oath. Each councilman received a badge and will have police authority.



FELTON-With only three memof 25. bers of the Council present, the which has been vandalized in recent

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## **LOCAL INTEREST**

#### by Edythe Hearn

The

Home.

The

evening.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix and granddaughter Mary Lou Vois attended the Delaware Special Olympic swimming tournament at the University of Delaware.

Mary Lou is a student at the John Charlton School in Rising Sun. She was a gold medal winner. Mary Lou makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix.

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'70 Cadillac Sedan de Ville

'69 Pontiac Bonneville '69-'71-'72 & '73 MGs Several VWs

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26th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bullock and family, Michele and Josh of Glen Burnie Tuesday, Dec. 2. Md. were Thanksgiving Many from our communday guests of Mrs. Mary ity attended the concert Merry Christmas Around Dolby

Walter Winkler and the World" by the Singing brother Francis Winkler Players in Dover, Sunday were in Nebraska for evening. Among several days during the singers from here were: past week. Mrs. Gary Homewood and Merry Makers Mark, Keith Burgess and Home Demonstration Club son Matt and Darin Dell. will hold their annual Christmas party Wednes-

day (tonight) at the Moose Miss Pauline Hopkins, Harrington New Miss Oda Baker, Mrs. Century Club held their Hayward Quillen and Mrs. annual Christmas party at Alvin Willink attended the the Club House Monday dinner in honor of the retirement of Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Simpson at the Dinner Luff were guests of Mr. Bell Inn, Dover, Wednes-

family Thanksgiving Day.

and Mrs. Melvin Luff and day, December 1. family Thanksgiving Day. Miss Simpson will retire Mr. and Mrs. Henry in June. Bullock observed their かんわんわんちんちんちんちんちんちんちん

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Delaware winner in the 4-H Safety Program, Rochelle Ann Messick of Greenwood, is congratulated for this honor by General Motors Vice President Anthony G. DeLorenzo and Miss America 1977, Dorothy Benham of Minnesota. General Motors, 32-year sponsor of the 4-H Safety Program, provided each state winner an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago recently.

## **Senior Center News**

by Cleota Willey

do is correct a mistake in zaar. last week's letter, as refers to the name of the bowler. Her name was mispelled it should have been Marian Russum. Also my apologies to Annabel Morrow for omit- the public for attending bowling, ing her name from the the bazaar and the program. luncheon. She made a most beauti-Mildred Holiday and ful, and meaningful recitation, which was enjoyed

We had a busy week patient at St. Francis to one and all.

**Christmas Scene At Colonial Mansion** 

Christmas will be cele- featured throughout the in the ongoing process of

The Mansion is being

decorated for, the second

John Dickinson Mansion, a

High School Library

- Maternity Leave for Kathleen

1. Spanish Club Presentation

**Report of Band Committee.** 

Hoover and Replacement.

6. Adoption of Policy on Sunshine Law.

Building Program

4. Report of Cafeteria.

5. Personnel

take her.

shopping, or whatever you like to do in the afternoon.

Lucy Irwin are both home ladies was Mrs. Marian from the hospital. Another Littmann. High for the of our members. Mrs. men was Jim Koniencki. Louise Schaeffer is still a Good luck and good health

The first thing I want to getting ready for the ba- Hospital in Wilmington. Her sister Mrs. Della Elm of Mechanic St. would appreciate a ride up to the the sales were good. We hospital anytime anyone is going who would care to

Friday was as usual

High bowler for the

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976 Happenings

#### by Carole Glasspool

The evening concluded

with entertainment by the

prizes. Generally at an

means two or three prizes.

about one out of every

prize; and under those cir-

cumstances. I finally, for

the very first time, won a

door prize - a positively

scrumptious cake baked by

going District Governor,

and Mr. Luff, outgoing

V.C.F. President, I doff

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Quinby, Virginia.

member of the Little

Ruritans

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A capacity crowd filled ter of the Cedarfield Rurithe Caesar Rodney Jr. tan Club. Zone 2 includes High School cafeteria Sat- the Caesar Rodney, Cedarurday night as the Del- field, Kenton, Magnolia, marva-New Jersey District V.C.F., and Willow Run of the Ruritans held their Ruritan Clubs. annual convention banquet.

The guests at the banquet, catered by the Cam- Magnolia Church Choir and den Wyoming Lions Club, the drawing of door were greeted by Ed Milof Radio Station affair of this nature the WDOV who served as drawing of door prizes Master of Ceremonies.

Following the singing of Well, my friends, these "God Bless America", led Ruritans by William Hinsley of the around. When they do Magnolia Ruritan Club, things, they do them "big and the Invocation, a turtime". I have never seen key dinner with all the so many door prizes given trimmings was enjoyed by out. There had to be sixthe two-hundred and fifty ty of them. To my delight Ruritans, ladies and guests that put the odds so that present. The Flag Ceremony led four people won a door

by Bill Luff, outgoing President of the V.C.F. Ruritans, began with the singing of "Mad Anthony Wayne" by the Magnolia Methodist Church Choir directed by Jane Bryan. The flags of all the states of the district were then presented beginning with Delaware, the First State, followed by New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, the Ruritan Flag, which was adopted in 1934, and the United States Flag. Following the presentation of the flags, the Magnolia

Church Choir Sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Ruritans, sixth largest civic organization in the United States today, were celebrating the forty-eighth birthday of their founding which has a tri-cornered foundation of Service-Under-

brated at the John Dickin- house. The public is invit- preserving and furnishing standing-Fellowship. son Mansion this year ed to visit the mansion the home of the Delaware Mr. Curtis Graham of Dublin, Virginia, the Coor-Located on the Kitts dinator of Club Develop-Hummock Road near Dover, the mansion is ment for Ruritan National year by the Friends of the owned and maintained by and special guest speaker of the evening, elaborated on the theme of service. Mr. Graham has been a Ruritan for twenty-five years and is also a Mason, a Shriner and a member of Toastmasters. His main message was that the greatest source of gratification to the human spirit comes from giving of ourselves to others. He spoke of having a goal and keeping your eyes on the goal ahead of you - that the main source of frustration comes when we take our

eyes off our goal and get

my cap in gratitude for the invitation to be their guest and view the Ruritans from the inside - it was a genuine pleasure! On Friday evening, December 3, Miss Laurie Glasspool was hostess at a pre-Christmas dance party at her home in Woodbury Acres. Doing the bump, hustle, etc. beneath the Christmas lights were David Kelly, Diana Voshell, Kenny

Clark, Lisa Stubbs, Shelly Chandler, Mitch Kreer, Bruce Humphrey, Lori Clough, Tammy Hinson, Pat Williams, Craig Warrington, Elaine Homewood Whitt, Kay Rhonda Sylvester. John Way, Robin Kashner and Brian Moehlenkamp (with a walking cast, yet).

How would you like to participate in a Caring Christmas idea? Instead of mailing Christmas cards to all of your friends and neighbors in the local area, call me at 284-9632 with your Christmas message to your friends. The messages will be printed in the December 15th and 22nd editions of the Journal and you can donate the money you would have spent on cards and post-

the Division of Historical organization and Cultural Affairs. It is open daily from 10 until 5, Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 until 5 on Sunday. The Mansion will be closed on Christmas Day. Admission is free. **Abbott Employed By Avis** 

Al Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Abbott of Frederica, has been employed by Avis Rent-A-

Car. Abbott is a 1976 gradu-

We had a very good crowd at the bazaar and wish to thank all who helped in any way to help make it a success. Also



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**Pointers For Pampering Poinsettias** 

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try 150 years ago by the to keep United States Minister to around Mexico at that time, Mr. Joel Poinsett. The cheerful red, white and pink blooms of the poinsettia-named in his honor--have

**Reserve Airman Harry K.** 

**Airman Benson** 

Graduates

Air Force Reserve Airman Harry K. Benson, son Store

Frederica, Del., has gradu-

Tex., from Air Force basic

the Air Force mission,

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and received special in-

tions, now goes to

Chanute AFB, Ill., for

specialized training in the

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Menus

Woodbridge

Dec. 13 - Hamburg on roll, French

High School, Felton.

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The airman, who studied

of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gray of 104 Fourth St., COP

ated at Lackland AFB, Fresh

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Airman Benson is a 1976 **Bone** 

fries, orange juice, ice cream or fruit, **Food** 

Benson

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tenance field.

An ancient Mexican been brightening American degrees Fahrenheit during take your possettia out to stems occasionally to keep If you want the plant to ional liquid feeding, the formation on "Caring For be in flower at Christmas, plant should be in full Your Poinsettia" by writ-University of Delaware sudden

poinsettia came to be as not soggy, he advises. make the plant bloom may become leggy and un- er. Use regular commercial or a box to do this. Don't sociated with Christmas. Don't let the plant sit in again next Christmas. attractive. This exotic plant was water. Give it a sunny or Here is the procedure to introduced into this coun- well-lighted spot. And try follow.

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cause she had no gift to extension garden special- changes, low humidity or Choose a spot that is sun- earlier if the weather has the first week in October, give him, her tears fell to ist, Dave Tatnall, has improper watering will ny, sheltered and well- turned noticeably cooler. keep the plant in total home. the ground and blossomed some pointers on how to cause the leaves to drop drained. Cut the stems Carefully lift the pot out darkness from 5 p.m. to 8 into brilliant poinsettia care for this beautiful and and blossoms to wither.

Keep the soil moist but ious, says Tatnall, you can don't do this, the plant but slightly larger contain- a very dark closet, a cloth

degrees at night. Drafts, covering foil and sink the

Water your poinsettia as

temperature pot in soil up to its rim. doors by October first -- the light it gets. Beginning again adding its festive tural Hall, University of back to about six inches of the ground. Then repot a.m each day until If you're really ambit- above ground level. If you the poinsettia in a similar Thanksgiving. You can use potting soil.

needed, giving it liquid warm, sunny window in- daylight.

Bring the plant back in- you must carefully control forget to give your poinse-Return the plant to its ttia its regular period of

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You can get further in- Dover or Georgetown.

Shop In

bloom at Christmastime, ing: MAILROOM, Agricultouch to your holiday Delaware, Newark 19711. Or call your county extension office in Newark,

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# **Christmas Parade Deserves** Praise

The annual JAYCEE Christmas parade was a great success again this year and would have to go quite a way to improve as far as we are concerned.

For the past several years, we have been on a part of the parade route where the bands did not seem to feel it necessary to perform as they passed by. This year, however, in the same place, we were treated to a musical feast as the large numbers of bands paraded past , playing their festive Christmas music. As cold as it must have felt for those icy instruments on those chilled lips, the music came forth and it seemed the parade was over in no time, although it lasted for nearly two hours.

The JAYCEES, a small organization here, can feel justly proud for the work they have put forth to present this year's parade. This is the organization too that trims the lights in town with customary Christmas bells, this year with new garlands that make the bells look like new again.

It takes a lot of hard and often thankless delphia is the chief culprit. actions have told a differworking hours to accomplish what this group does every year and we, for one, want to give the Harrington JAYCEES the pat on the group's collective back for making the parade such a success.

## From The Frying Pan

Delaware is receiving enough swine flu vaccine the Delaware estuary is to accuse Federal officials for 10,000 children this month. It will be administered only at public health clinics, and will be available to about 6 percent of the children's population in the state.

If the swine flu does become a reality in this country and if it does reach Delaware, where ficant improvement in the else do so many people congregate daily, water quality until Philaexcept in public schools? Can this be another delphia completes a proexample of indepth thought from our Big Brother in Washington?

It is hard to believe that we as a nation can ment plants. actually land living things on the moon, and yet cannot even offer to protect our future generation from the possible evils of the swine flu.

We also found it an interesting note that of the twenty clinics to offer the vaccine state- before the construction the City has made no wide, only seven are in Kent and Sussex program is funished. significant progress in Counties, the other thirteen are all located in Compared to the other either improving the New Castle County. Guess we live better in the major cities in our region, quality of its discharge to southern part of the state, folks.





TRAIN SHOW--Bruce Greenberg, left, president of Greenberg Publishing Co., Columbia, Md., has announced plans for a toy train show to be held at Ellicott City, Md. Armory on December 18-19. According to Greenberg, The Great Train Show will have exhibits and displays to fascinate toy train buffs of all ages. There will also be free movies, Santa Claus, a demolition derby and refreshments. Admission is \$2 for adults, with accompanying children under 12 free. Hours are 9-5 on Dec. 18 and 10-4 on Dec. 19.

## Thoughts...

## **By Senator William Roth**

Although Philadelphia's ocean dumping. City of-

oceans is well known, too for years that they were City plays a similar part it's upgrading their sewage likely to become one. in polluting the Delaware treatment ago, Philadelphia was group of documents -the Environmental Protec- of its ocean dumping pertion agency -- detailing mit because it failed to develop alternatives to Philadelphia's role in polluting the River. The ocean dumping, even though it had been orhighlights of those documents are serious reading dered by the EPA to do so. The response of City to Delawareans: The water quality of officials to the charges was

very poor, showing the and myself of being politically motivated. An effects of gross pollution. Nearly one-half of this polofficial accused me of exlution is directly attributerting political pressure, and said I was not a "good able to Philadelphia. There will be no signineighbor" because refused to listen to Philadelphia's excuses for failing to comply with the gram to expand and requirements of the ocean upgrade its sewage treat- dumping permit.

-Although

1980's

tion.

the law The plain truth is that requires the upgrading to the best indications of a be completed by July 1, neighbor's intentions are 1977, it will be the early his actions, not his words. -- at the best --In the past several years, which included five states the Delaware River or in and the District of Colum- developing alternatives to bia, Philadelphia has made ocean dumping. Philadelvery little progress to- phia's pointed lack of prowards curbing its pollugress in both these areas

belies the public state-

part in polluting our ficials have been saying the empty promises of others, then I am not a few people know that the doing their best -- whether good neighbor nor am I

What is important here plants or River. Put bluntly, the developing alternatives to is that the citizens of River is dirty and Phila- ocean dumping -- but their Delaware understand the enormous impact which Last week, I released a ent story. Just a few days Philadelphia has on the water quality of this entire compiled at my request by charged with 32 violations region. There can be no significant improvement in the water quality of Delaware Estuary until Philadelphia upgrades its sewage treatment plants which it has failed to do. A similar situation exists with respect to ocean dumping. The simple fact is that Philadelphia, acting alone, can largely negate the efforts of all the rest of us on the River, Bay and Ocean.

## **Open Letter To Chipman Parents**

Dear Parents, The eighth grade apti-

tude tests were administered as planned. On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week make-up testing will ternoon, sponsored by Stutake place in the guidance dent Council classroom. I am trying to see as 2nd marking period many students as possible during this busy time. during this busy time. p.m. Last week I promised to 23 Movie Assembly (full

share with you the Chip- day of school) man December Calendar of

Cycle I

**Days Of Our Years** 

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**Twenty Years Ago** 

Fri., Dec. 14, 1956

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Loba celebrated her

son celebrated her first

first birthday Friday.

on

"Smitty", who

week.

## **Ten Years Ago**

Fri., Dec. 9, 1966 Judy Burgess, center for-James Temple was elect- ward; Peggy O'Neal, right ed the president of the wing. Harrington Fire Company Airman Randall H. Knox, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening for 1967. Grace Wanda Quillen will Randall Knox, Jr., of 31 be a candidate for council- York St., Tanevtown, Md., man from the Fourth has been selected for tech-Ward in the January elec- nical training at Lackland AFB, Texas as a U.S.Air tions here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Force communications-el-Brown recently spent a ectronics specialist. day with their son and Nathan T. Gibson, 21, daughter-in-law, Mr. and son of Alberta E. Gibson, Mrs. Richard L. Brown Frederica, was promoted and son, Michael Stephen, to Army Specialist fourth class Nov. 22 while servin Virginia.

Matt Burgess, son of Mr. ing with the 56th Artillery and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess in Germany. underwent a tonsillectomy in Milford Memorial Hospital and returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wix are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 1/2 oz. baby boy, Cecil County, Md., this born Dec. 5, at the Wilmington Hospital. Mrs.Wix is the former Louise Vin-

cent. From the Sixteen Year Ago column (Fri., Dec. 8, 1950): A. B. Parsons and Arnold Gilstad have returned from a deer hunt in the Poconos. Both bagged a deer.

Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters of Hickman was a recent guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ennis, of Roxana. Acme prices: sirloin steaks, 83c lb.; picnic

shoulders, 37c lb.; oysters, 12 oz. can, 95c; tangerines 25c doz.

Three members of the Letter to the Editor: Harrington High School hockey team were named to the All Henlopen Conference Hockey Team for the 1966 season. They are: Jr. Troop 686. It was my Brenda Hurd, left wing; priveledge and pleasure,

and a lot of fun being your leader. I would also like to thank Barbara Brown, Lena Paskey, Doris Moffett, and Gene

Morris for taking over as 14 Last club day of leader, co-leader, treasurer and coolie chairman. 15 Band Concert - night At this time I'd also like

(Don't miss this!!) 17 Dress-up dance - af-15 - 21 Interim notices

22 Band Assembly 1:30

With so m

necessary time and sup-

they went on to spend some time at "Ricks Hunting Camp", in the Snow Shoe Mountains, where Mr. Miller went deer hunting.

A northbound lane of U.S. 13 dual highway, from Greenwood to Harrington, will be opened this morning. Delaware now has a dual highway from a Pennsylvania line to the Maryland line.

From the Harrington School News column: from Mrs. Hopkins' class, first grade: "We are very glad to have Gary Smith back after having had his collar bone broken. He told us that he had a baby brother, too."

Friends of Norman occasion works in Jer- Wiloughby of Hobbs are read's, bagged a deer in glad to know he is getting out in his car. He has been an arthritic sufferer Katherine Mary Loba, for a long time.

Arnold Gilstad, A. B. Parsons and son, Tommy, hunted in the Poconos last Angela Nelson, daughter week, with Gilstad killing of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Nel- a spike buck.

Soon coming to the Reese Theatre: Elvis Presbirthday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Mil-ley in "Love Me Tender", ler have returned from a starting Monday.

trip when they went to Acme prices: steaks, 75c Pittsburg to visit their lb.; hams, 49c lb.; tender daughter and family, Mr. beef pot roast, 59c lb.; and Mrs. George Black tomatoes, 19c per carton; and children. From there raisin bread, 21c.

## **Letters To The Editor**

Letter to the Editor: The Seaford Jaycees will After being a local Girl conduct their 13th Annual Scout leader for the past Christmas Shopping Tour two and one-half years, I'd for needy children on Delike to thank the girls of cember 18.

> Through the program, the Jaycees help bring the joy and spirit of Christmas into the hearts and homes of the underprivileged.

This year, approximately 40 of Seaford's most deserving children will be asked to tour Nylon Capital Shopping Center.

Each child will be given to congratulate Rebecca \$10 shopping money to purchase small gifts for Michelle Hill, Taddy their family members. Woolworths Department Paskey, Roberta Ricker, Store will open specially Stacey Moffett, Faith and for these children.

Michelle White, Christie The children will then Wise, Joann Krouse and be taken to Fellowship Lori Ann Wyatt on Hall at Mt. Olivet Church winning first place trophy to wrap the gifts, play

to

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expected to look like this:

#### **RED MEATS**

Beef . . . plentiful. Production 2-4% above the record of a year earlier and 7% above Dec. 1973-75 average. Gains in fed beef will continue to more than offset declines in nonfed beef.

**Pork** ... . plentiful. Dec. production seasonally large and up 22-24% from unusually low level of year earlier. This would be 12% above the Dec. 1973-75 average.

#### **POULTRY & EGGS**

Broiler-fryers . . plentiful. Dec. marketings about 6% more than Dec. 1975, and 18% above 1973-75 average.

adequate. Dec. Eggs 1976 output to approximate last year's level but 2% below the recent 3-year average.

Turkey . plentiful. New crop marketings 2% more than year ago and nearly 7% over recent 3-year average for December. Dec. 1 cold storage holdings around 1/10 more than last year and down only moderately from 3-year average, bringing Dec. supply up 7% from year earlier.

#### MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk and Dairy products plentiful. Production should continue well above previous yearly and 3-year average and will be increasing seasonally. This, with more than adequate stocks of dairy products, will result in excess supplies moving to Government under the price support program. Oct. milk production was up 5.6% from last year. Butter production up about 10% and American cheese production up over 25% in Oct. from 1975. In Sept. non-

fat dry milk production was up around 20% and 10% from the previous yearly and 3year averages.

## FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS

Fresh citrus fruits and juices plentiful. A record early, mid-season and navel orange production is forecast, 16% above last season and 19% more than in 1974-75. A record grapefruit crop is forecast at 13% above last year and 30% above 1974-75. Fresh . plentiful, at 28.8 lemons . million boxes, up 62% from last season. Tangerines . plentiful. Crop at 8.1 million boxes is 50% higher than past two years. Nov. 1 stocks of frozen concentrated orange juice 16% more than last year.

Fresh noncitrus fruits . . . plentiful. West Coast pears (other than Bartletts) 5% more than last year's utilized crop but 6% less than 1974's.

Cranberry crop to set record, 15% above last year and 6% above 1974. Although 1976 apple crop is estimated 13% less than 1975's record and 5% below 1974, supplies will be abundant. California's table grape crop 12% below 1975, but supplies seasonally abundant.

**Canned noncitrus fruits** plentiful, especially peaches and pears. Fruit cocktail . adequate.

Dried prunes . . . adequate. California production 8% below last year and slightly less than 1974 crop. Raisins light. 1976 production much lower than last year as Sept. rains affected drying and caused heavy losses.

Processed vegetables plentiful. Inventories of frozen year and 20% below avgreen peas, sweet corn-onerage.

cob, and spinach were 20%, 18%, and 10% above average. Frozen potato inventories were 27% above average. Stocks of canned green peas, spinach, and sweetpotatoes were up 23%, 19%, and 6%

The pattern that Phila- ments of its officials. If

delphia is showing in pol- being a good neighbor re-

lution of the Delaware quires that I forsake the

River is very similar to interests of Delaware and

what it has shown in its citizens in reliance on

Fresh potatoes, sweetpotatoes, and dry onions . . . plentiful. Fall potato output is record 299.2 million cwt., 8% greater than 1975 and 10% above average. Sweetpotato production 4% above average. Production of summer storage onions is 20% heavier than in 1975.

Peanuts . . . plentiful. Commercial stocks on Sept. 30 were 14% lower than a year ago. Production only 4% less than the record 1975 crop. Almonds . . . plentiful. California 1976 crop expected to be record high and 47% more than in 1975. Walnuts plentiful. Production around 4% less than the record 1975 crop. Pecans . . . light. Production less than half the 1975 crop.

## **GRAINS & LEGUMES**

Rice . plentiful, with a record supply in prospect. 1976 production of 112 million cwt., is second highest of record, but 12% below last year.

Wheat . . . plentiful with a large carryin and production at 2,127 million bu., slightly less than last year's record but 13% above 1973-75 average

Corn . . . plentiful. Production at a record 6,036 million bushels, 5% above last Ayear and 13% above 1973-75 average.

Dry beans . . . plentiful. Production at 17.2 million cwt. is the same as in 1975 but 4% below the latest 3year average. Dry peas . adequate. Production at 2.0 million cwt. is 25% under last

Terminology used: PLENTIFUL - More than enough for requirements. ADEQUATE - Enough to meet needs. LIGHT --- Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs.

Events. Please keep in activities both at home mind that this does not and at school it is difficult include all the district ac- to maintain a "business 1 - 3 DAT tests (al- first" attitude toward school. Please help your

ready passed) 7 Clubs 7 Student Council Work-

tivities.

shop (All Student Council port to enable him to progress in school while he members will be excused shares in the family prepfrom class.) arations for the holidays. 8 1/2 day for students; Sincerely, D.P.I. presentation for

Sarah S. Webb faculty 13 Free Fare Assembly

"The line that is 2 p.m. straightest offers the most 13 Free Fare Concert resistance.' Chipman Gym, 7:30 p.m.

for Girl Scouts in the games, and listen Christmas stories. The Christmas parade. A special thank you to Janecees will serve a hot all the parents who sup- turkey dinner, complete ported me and backed me with all the trimmings; one hundred percent of and Santa will arrive with boy or girl to find the the way.

Brown, Alleson Coppock,

Hughes, Linda and Julie

May the peace and joy of the Christmas season be with all of you. Good Luck scouts, Merry Christmas and may God Bless you. With Love.

Joann Wyatt P.S. Wishing you continued success in the new call 629-3400.

year. Leonardo Da Vinci

gifts for all. Anyone interested in donating to this charitable function may send their contributions to Jaycee Christmas Shopping Tour, in care of Paul Jagen, 214 N. Conwell St., Seaford,

DE 19973. For more information

Paul Jagen, Seaford Jaycees 

## **Bicentennial Baby Contest**



**RUNNER UP** 

Master Gary Lynn King, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy King of Harrington.

Little Miss Laura Lee Bradley, three week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Bradley of Greenwood.



Little Miss Alicia Ann Washburn, 11 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Washburn of Bridgeville.

It's easy to enter the Bicentennial Baby Contest. Just send in a picture of your pre-school child (with a self-addressed stamped envelope for return photos) to be judged. Be sure to write clearly the name and age of your child and inlcude parents' name. Weekly winners will receive \$5. Periodically there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond. One winner will be selected each week, and runners-up for the week will also be announced. Later in the year there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond.

Mail the entry today to The Harrington Journal, Box 239, Harrington, Del. 19952.

**P.S.** Grandma, tell mommy to enter today!

Name. Addresss..... Age..... Parents.....

WINNER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

## Greenwood

Week Dec. 1-4:

members.

get well wishes to Mr. Edgar English in the Milmissed.

and Mattie Smith.

Our guests for this week ter and tinsel, it would be tree. were Mr. William H. Mer- most appropriate to take vine, Sr., Ernestine time out and celebrate the Fisher, Ida Jones and birth of the Christ Child. Florence Walls.

tended birthday wishes at our usual monthly birthday Methodist Women held party for Florence Walls, their covered-dish dinner John Edwin Dickerson, the and Christmas Party on Rev. James Doughten, El- Monday evening. mer Trice, Ernestine Fishprize.

quilts.

as her guests Saturday, Albert Peppy and Mrs. the kindness of the entire Hatfield of Felton. Dawson from Robert Springfield, Pa. They spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen, Sr., of Laurel,

WOOD PARTY will be held from people are considering a 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Decem- longer-lasting alternative-ber 18, around the Christ- the live Christmas tree mas tree at the town that can be planted after plaza. Santa Claus will be the holidays and enjoyed there to greet the child- for many years. ren.

homes in town will be several factors, however. judged on December 29 We recommend that you from 7 to 9 p.m.

News from Hickory avoid disappointment. Ridge Methodist Church: Our was properly dug with a covered dish Christmas sufficient root ball for the dinner was held on Satur- size of the tree. The bigbeing given for the needy. the root ball required.

film, Return.

building fund.

Cheer Center News: odist Church will present a community during this

Christmas Cantata again tragic time. The Center wishes to this year. It is entitled The Wisseman family reextend deepest sympathy "The Wonder of Christ- union was held on Sunday to the family of Medford mas" by John Peterson. in the V.F.W. hall, which Calhoun, one of our former The Christmas story will was beautifully decorated be presented with music for the occasion. The We are glad to send our and also dramatized by tables were in white with red and green streamers live characters. Truly there is a wonder and candles and Santa was ford Memorial Hospital. of Christmas beyond that present to distribute the He has been greatly of any other season on our gifts. About 60 were prescalendar...it is the birth- ent to enjoy the wonderful This week we added day of the Saviour of the buffet luncheon. A feature some new members to world. So after all the of this meal was the our list. They are Allie hustle and bustle of shop- Christmas cake made by Johnson, Virginia Bacon ping, and gala Christmas Leotia Warnick and parties, amid all the glit- formed like a Christmas

So keep this date open On November 30 we ex- and plan to attend.

The Greenwood United

er and Boots Sipple. Mrs. shine Class Christmas Emma Everline was the Party and tree trimming lucky winner of our door time was on Wednesday. Members are busy with remember: Dec. 17, crafts for Christmas, such Greenwood Sunday School as wreath making, candle Christmas party; Dec. 21. lamps and our beautiful Todd's Chapel Christmas

The friends and relatives

Milford Hospital.

The Greenwood Sun-Here are other dates to Party 7:30; Dec. 23, Ep-

Mrs. Richard Allen had worth's Christmas Party. from Atlantic City; Mrs. very grateful they are for

Mr. Edgar English is now recuperating at his home after a stay in the

Mr. Raymond Hawkins of Washington D.C. spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Edgar English.

On Sunday, visitors at the English residence were Mr. Nelson Meredith, Mr. Marshall Hart of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickerson of Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier of Delmar were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield. On Friday December 4, Mrs. Jules of Mr. Paul Webb want evening, the Hatfields en-Seligmann and daughter, everyone to know how joyed a visit from their cousin, Mr. Charles

## The Green Thumb

With the price of fresh house for as short a time THE ANNUAL GREEN- -cut Christmas trees con- as possible, then soaked CHRISTMAS tinuing to climb, many again thoroughly as soon as it is taken out of doors again. We recommend planting

the tree in its permanent location as soon as convenient. But if planting Success with a live immediately is not possi-The decoration of the Christmas tree depends on ble, store it out of doors, or for a short time only in an unheated garage or follow these precautions to porch.

With care, trees can be Congregational First, be sure the tree kept until spring. If you wish to postpone planting until then, several measures should be taken day night, with donations ger the tree, the bigger to avoid winter damage.

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Sunday evening we pre- In addition, the root sented another Hal Linsey ball must not be allowed entitled "The to dry out. Soak it thoroughly before the tree Miss Margaret Webb is brought inside to be was hostess to a Tupper- decorated. Then try to ware Party on Friday eve- keep it moist while it's in ning for the benefit of the the house. Since it's dif-

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Pictured above are the winners of the 1975 Bridgeville Vol. Fire Co. essay contest. They are [l-r] Laura Baylis [best in room], Patricia Wolf [group winner], Ann Newman [best in room], Harry Santana [best in room], Richard C. Short [1st place at Bridgeville Elementary and 3rd in the state]. Absent is Heather Abbott [best in room].



Winners of the Bridgeville Vol. Fire Co. essay contest from the Bridgeville Elementary School were [I-r front row]. Tami Landon [best in class], Susan Richardson [best in class], Charles Taylor [best in class], Deric Parker [best in class], Raymond Tucker [best in class], [l-r back row], Cathy Cameron [best in group], Sean Swain [best in class], Bobby Bayliss [best in class], and Joe Barfield [best in class]. Pictured with the students is Mr. David Winski, Principal of the Bridgeville Elementary Schools.

Place the tree in a shel- ball moist. tered area out of doors. Mulch all around the root the tree is planted at the Stakes should be 2" x 2" ball with peat, wood chips same depth at which it and about four feet long. or sawdust so that the Pack roots are protected from

freezing, thawing and drying out. Natural rain and stake the tree. snow will usually keep the

the ground at equal dis-In the spring be sure tances around the tree. was growing originally. A wire from each stake should be attached to the the soil firmly around the root ball, tree. First, however, wrap the trunk with burlap or a water thoroughly, and piece of old garden hose to keep the wire from cutting

stakes for at least a year.

The best way to support into the bark. The tree evergreens, is with three should be supported by large stakes driven into

Farmington by Mildred Grav

The homecoming at the celebrated her 16th birth-Farmington M.E. Church day Friday. A small party Sunday afternoon was well was given in her honor by The officers and the mem- attending were her grand-

tertained her son and Jackie Bradley. family, Mr. and Mrs.

and family to dinner.

son and J.C. Hassett shop- urday evening. ped in Smyrna and Dover Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Haberstich is home and much improved after her stay in the Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Selders and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Bather of Greenwood spent Sunday visiting friends in Virginia.

Billy Knox is spending several days in different parts of Florida. Miss/ Karla Langford



Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Breeding and new Messick celebrated their baby of Milford, and Mr. anniversary Sunday. The and Mrs. George Langford Messicks and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder of Dover Mrs. Jean Robbins and had dinner in Dover Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wix entertained Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Wix's mother from Conn. for several days last week. Miss Bonnie Smith visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vane Masten of Kenton Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Hatfield is in the Milford Memorial Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

and the rest of the rest of the rest **20% OFF Subscriptions** to the Harrington Journal Dec. 8th & 9th ONLY In Cooperation With Harrington Merchants **Present this coupon for this Discount** ang a garang a garang



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attended. Everyone enjoyed the new decorations. bers of the Church would like to thank everyone who helped make this

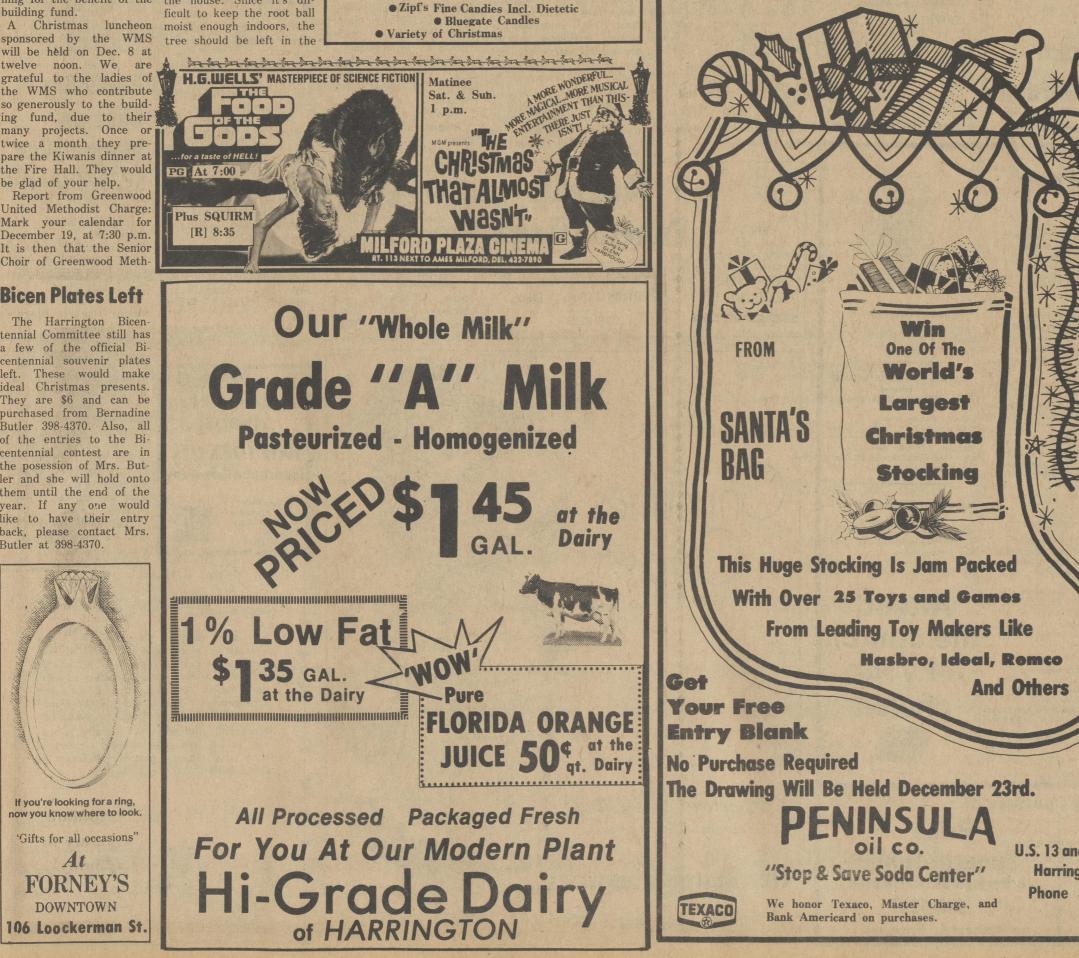
possible.

will be held on Dec. 8 at twelve noon. We are grateful to the ladies of the WMS who contribute so generously to the building fund, due to their many projects. Once or twice a month they prepare the Kiwanis dinner at the Fire Hall. They would be glad of your help.

United Methodist Charge: Mark your calendar for December 19, at 7:30 p.m. It is then that the Senior Choir of Greenwood Meth-

## **Bicen Plates Left**

The Harrington Bicentennial Committee still has a few of the official Bicentennial souvenir plates left. These would make ideal Christmas presents. They are \$6 and can be purchased from Bernadine Butler 398-4370. Also, all of the entries to the Bicentennial contest are in the posession of Mrs. Butler and she will hold onto them until the end of the year. If any one would like to have their entry back, please contact Mrs. Butler at 398-4370.





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weekend.

Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Madeline Quillen

spent Thanksgiving with

her son and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmy Quillen of

Wilmington. She also

visited friends in Penns-

ville, New Jersey over the

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Sharp, Mrs. Elenora

Yerkes, Miss Becky Riggin

of Pocomoke, Md. and

Gene Sharp III were

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Yerkes and son Robbie.

ed a family dinner at the

home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Kintz and family

of Georgetown on Thanks-

Mrs. Alice Kintz attend-

#### Dorothy E. Derrickson

MILFORD-Dorothy E Derrickson, 67, of 418 S. Walnut St., Milford, died yesterday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Miss Derrickson was a teacher for 30 years in Milford schools and later taught at Dover High School, and W. Riley Brown School in Camden-Wyoming until her retirement in 1971.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. R.A. Derrickson, and a brother, Thomas B. Derrickson, both of Milford.

Services will be this afternoon at 2:30 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Milford. Front St., Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Milford.

#### Harrington S. Messick

BRIDGEVILLE-Harrington S. Messick, 72, of near Bridgeville, died last Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Messick was a retired farmer. He is survived by a brother, Miles of Bridgeville, and two sisters, Eliza M. Stephenson of Bridgeville and Ruth Hemphill of Havertown,

Services and burial were great-grandparents, Mr. private. The family sug- and Mrs. Lewis Donophan, gests contributions to a Frederica; his maternal



#### favorite charity, instead of great-grandmother, Marie Boyer, Felton, four aunts flowers. and an uncle.

**Boston Laramore** 

for 15 years. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Anna

Mae; his mother, Gertrude

of Greenwood; a brother,

James of Harrington; and

a sister, Laura M. Lare of

Services were Sunday

afternoon at 3:30 at the

Fleischauer Funeral Home,

Greenwood. Burial was in

Bloomery Cemetery, near

John P. Gies

Gies, 4, son of Jean Gies

Comegys of Magnolia, died

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1976, in

Delaware Division Hospit-

al, Wilmington, of injuries

sustained in a car accident

Besides his mother, in-

jured in the same acci-

dent, he is survived by his

paternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Dono-

phan, Dover; his maternal

grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond H. Gies,

Midland, Tex.; his paternal

Saturday near Odessa.

P.

MAGNOLIA-John

Federalsburg, Md.

Bridgeville.

after a short illness.

Mass of the Angels was offered last Saturday at GREENWOOD - Boston Holy Cross Church, Dover. Laramore, 48, of near Interment was in Barratt's Greenwood, died Thursday Chapel Cemetery, Frederin Kent General Hospital ica. Arrangements were by the Trader Funeral Mr. Laramore was a mechanic for T.G. Adams Home, 12 Lotus St., & Sons, Inc., Bridgeville, Dover.

OBITUARIES

#### Medford C. Calhoun

GREENWOOD- Medford C. Calhoun, 72, of near Greenwood, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Calhoun was a bookkeeper for 20 years for the now-defunct Sharp & Dohme Co. in Philadelphia. He later was a bookkeeper for the Layton Lumber Co. and the Baltimore Trust Co. branch, both in Bridgeville, and the New Process Fibre Co. in Greenwood. He' also was a cashier for the Greenwood Trust Co. in Greenwood. After coming to Delaware, he was also

a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle; two sons, Leroy of Harrington, and Millard of San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, David of Newark; a sister, Doris Harry Berlin Semans of Hudson of Greenwood; 11 Dover: grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the ren, and 14 great-grand-Greenwood United Metho- children. dist Church, Greenwood.

Interment was in Bridgeville Cemetery. Patsy R. Kimmey

HARRINGTON-Patsy R. lywood Cemetery, Har-Kimmey, 26, of Harring- rington. ton, died Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a

long illness. Mrs. Kimmey worked as a secretary for the division Smith, 23, of Dover, will of motor vehicles in Dover. She is survived by her husband, Neal J.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton "Pat" Hubbard of Harrington; a sister, Teresa Lynn of Harrington; and a half brother, Charles Tribbitt, also of Harrington. Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Mc-Knatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Holly-

wood Cemetery, Harrington. **Howard Willey** 

sequently worked for the Warrington Furniture Co. in Dover.

Horstman, 38, of Baltimore He is survived by his formerly of Laurel, was wife, Bessie G.; three shot to death last Saturdaughters, Audrey Denniday in Baltimore. son and Joyce Warrington, Horstman was both of Dover, and Beafatally wounded on Canton trice E. Short of Bridge-Street a few feet from his ville; a brother, Oliver, of car about 6:30 p.m. and Laurel; a sister, Ida Chaldied at Baltimore City finch of Greenwood; four Hospital a half hour later. grandchildren and nine He had been shot once in great-grandchildren. the upper chest. His

Services will be at 1 wallet was still in his Wednesday afternoon at pocket. the Trader Funeral Home, John Simms, 16 of Balti-12 Lotus St., Dover, more has been charged where friends may call an with murder in connection hour before. Interment with Horstman's death. will be in St. Johnstown Horstman was the min-Cemetery, Greenwood. In ister of music at Christian lieu of flowers the family Life Church, 3306 Garrison suggests contributions to Boulevard in Baltimore, the Delaware Heart Asand was also a hair stylist. sociation, 937 Sunset Ter-He directed the Maranetha race, Dover, or Wesley Choir at the church and Methodist Church, Dover. under his direction, the choir produced two albums

#### **Estella Larimore Stanton** Semans

Robert E. Smith

Baptist Church, N.W. 4th

and West Streets, Milford.

arrival Friday night at

Kent General Hospital fol-

lowing an automobile acci-

dent near Dover Downs

He was employed by the

Elizabeth W. Murphy

Cordelia L.; his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Smith of Harrington; three

brothers, Alfred Jr. of

School Inc. in Dover.

Smith was dead on

HARRINGTON - Estella Larimore Stanton Semans, 86, of Harrington, died Sunday at the Delaware for the Chronically Ill, Hospital Smyrna, after suffering a heart attack. She was divorced. Surviving are two sons, Wilson Stanton of Felton and two daughters, Clara Chambers Judy and Elizabeth Jester, both of

Harrington; six grandchild-Services will be today (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral

Home, Main Street, Felton. Burial will be in Hol-

Services for Robert E. be. this afternoon (Wednesday) at 1 at Mount Enom

children. Services were at the Frampton-Hawkins Funeral Home, Federalsburg Mondav afternoon at 2. Burial

# Surviving are his wife, Completes Course

Private Everett D.



Miss Caroline W. Greenlee

## **Miss Greenlee Is Engaged**

The wedding will be at Greensboro Pentecostal Church. Greensboro-Denton Road. Md. Mrs. Samuel Martz Sr.,

## **Area Hospital Notes**

**December 1** 

ton, Felton; Lillie Fitzger-

Gillespie,

December 2

Admissions:

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### Milford Acree, Harrington.

November 26

Admissions: Cherisce L. Campbell, Milford; Mabel M. Martin, Milford; Paul E. Pearson, Greenwood; Simpson, Elizabeth C. Wesley K. Milford; Wright, Harrington. Pauline **Discharges:** Flamer, Sarah Hill, Madge Mae Moore, Edna Morris, Mary Truitt, Lena Waples, Mattie L. Waters, Vickie Wescott. November 27

Admissions: Beverly A. Dixon, Felton; Louis Guisto II, Milford; Patsy R. Harrington; Kimmey. Mary P. Russum, Magnol-

Discharges: Mary Elizabeth Bailey, Debra Dixon, L. Howell, Mabel M. Martin, Heather K. McQuate, Judy R. Pennucci, Dorothy Ann Slacun.

Richards, Milford; George Melson, Greenwood, boy. Dec. 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Discharges: Stephanie Oscar and Patricia Bailey, Murray, Penny Hilton, Louis Guisto II, George Milford, girl.

## Kent General

11-17 thru 11-23 Admissions: Mary Wagner, Felton; Boston Laramore, Greenwood; Frederica Coppock, Harrington; Cindy Weakley, Felton; Walter Chatham, Harring-

Discharges: Pearl Gowens, Harold Cook, Annette Scarborough, Sara Moore, Faye Stocum, Francis Hammond, Cindy Weakley.

#### 11-24 thru 11-30

Admissions: Yvonne Loper, Felton; Henry Palladino, Felton; Ethel Dandrea. Felton; Susie Ross, Frederica; Kris Allaband. Felton; Lucy Jordan, Frederica; Joyce Grimm, Felton; Rebecca Jacobson, Felton.

Discharges: Mary Wagner, Kenneth Avers, Wal-

giving. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. both of Viola. Greenlee Jr. would like to A January 8th wedding announce the engagement is planned. of their daughter, Caroline W. Greenlee to Mr. Sam Martz Jr., son of Mr. and

On Friday, Mrs. Janice Yerkes and son Robbie and Mrs. Garnet Sharp visited the Concord Mall near Wilmington.

Mrs. Betty Pleasanton and daughter Joanne have moved to their new home on the Milford-Harrington Highway.

On Saturday, Dec. 4th, at 2 o'clock Miss Carol Blessing and Ronald Argo were married by the Rev. Alvin Willink in the Houston Methodist Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. of Bridgeville; a sister, Patricia Alexander of Reading, Pa.; and a stepbrother, Ralph W. Foskey of Milford. Services were last Saturday morning at 11 at the

of church music.

Lewis E. Horstman

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Windsor-Disharoon Funeral Home, 700 West St., Laurel. Interment was in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

William T. Callaway

**BRIDGEVILLE-William** T. Callaway, 81, of Bridgeville died Friday at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital Seaford, after a long illness. He was a retired

farmer. wife, Agnes; two sons, William F. of Federalsburg, Md., and Charles C. of Bridgeville; a daughter, Mary K. of Bridgeville; two brothers, Daniel H. of Choptank, Md., and A. Noble of Bridgeville; a sis-

# Private Arnold beth Balley, Debra Dixon, Paula R. Drummond, Eric

# He is survived by his Frederica; Ira D. Willey,

ter, Esther C. Couhig of Dover, and five grand-

was in Bethel Cemetery.

Frederica: Darcy Moore, Bridgeville; Virgil Frazier Sr., Felton; Jennifer Hornung, Milford;

## Elvira Everett, Felton.

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ald, Milford; Shelly Fraz-Felton; Bernadette Moore, Felton; Otho Shav-

pher Jones. Hester Baker. Ruth Boone, Herman Burton,

Clarence. Jones, Jefferson. Sipple, Felton; Sara Collison, Harrington; Louise Gray, Frederica; Nanette November 28 Melson, Greenwood; Emma

### Admissions: Stephanie Howard, Harrington; Effie Murray, Magnolia; Penny

Discharges: Mary Ann Moore, Mary Morris, Gina

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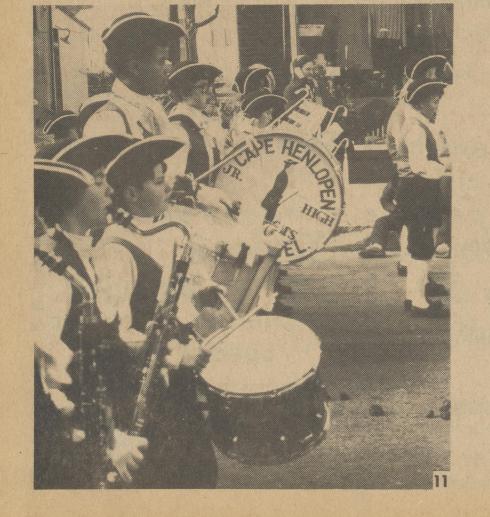
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1. Lake Forest's own marches by the judging stand, with their rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah". W.T. Chipman Junior Band had paraded by earlier, playing Christmas music.

2. Merry Christmas, the theme of the Christmas parade is shown on the float that carried the guest of honor, Santa Claus.

3. Spectators might have rubbed their eyes as they saw this van, which looks like the Tom Thumb of vans. It heralded the column of vans from the Delaware Bay Van Club.

4. Two pretty riders from the R. Ranch in Bridgeville, Valerie and Pam Campbell ride by.

5. The end of the parade catches Earl Wooters on his bike as many went to the shopping center to see Santa.

6. Big Bird kept fluttering around Saturday afternoon, here shown on the Magnolia Fire Truck engine. Perhaps he thought it was related to the tree of the same name.

7. CLOWNIN' AROUND...These two JANCEE clowns and Cookie Monster, grand marshall of the parade, share a happy moment at the parade Saturday.

8. Local Girl Scout troop 686 depict the traditionally religious theme during Saturday's Christmas parade.

9. Members of the Laurel Saddle Friends carry their club's banner.

10. Hal Hitchens of Harrington rides on the always popular telephone company float.

11. One of the many bands in the Christmas parade was the group from Cape Henlopen Junior High in their colonial outfits.

12. Now what was that I wanted to tell Santa? This youngster seems to be musing over the list as the photographer caught the seasonal familiar shot.

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#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

## **Lake Forest High Honor Roll**

Seniors **High Honors** Wendy Cohee, Noel Dodenhoff, Millard Ellingsworth, Ruth Griffin, Mike

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## Sophomores High Honors

Delane Breeding, Kay Bradley, Ginger Boyer, Bonnie Chambers, Lorrie Donaway, Vicki Ivins, Jerry Miller, Pete Rager, Éric Wise.

Honors Sharon Blackman, Lisa Beddle, Doug Crouse, Mike Everline, Todd Grimm, Gina Harding, Cynthia Hurd, Hockensmith, Kelly Huffman, Steve Kish, Helen Maloney, Oscar Mel-vin, Wayne Mills, Laura Newnom, Pam Smith, Links are taking a trip to Keith Underwood, Barbara Baltimore once again to Williams.

> Freshmen Honors

Shirley

Randy Hammond, Lou- provide bus transportation, ann Jackson, Dale Moore. and the price of the Honors tickets is \$6. Link mem-

Lisa Bostick, Brenda bers and their families are Carter, Robyn Detweiler, invited. Plan now to at-Martin tend! Dill, Leroy Ellingsworth, Sussex County leaders Garey, Jonathan Harcum, are anticipating an exciting

Quintin Hendricks, Jenni- weekend in the future. fer Jondak, Dee Ann The Junior Council has de-Lloyd, Maria McClellan, cided to hold an event for Andrea Pierce, Debbi the local leaders. This will not one, why not start

Cindy January 15 - Link trip to Leaders are starting to plan the program already! Ice Follies, meet at Sub-This is an event you don't want to miss. More infor-The Sussex County mation will be supplied in

ade kneeling I to r: Earl Emory, Lewis Teat, Ray

Montsch, and Clayton Lord. Standing 1 to r: Sam

Kemp, Irvin Lynch, Elmer Walls, Donald Tatmun,

Nick Lonesky, and Mrs. Mary Jane Shockley. Absent

from photo Gary Minner.

station at 1:30 p.m.

the future. Are you aware of the see the Ice Follies. The 4-H club program in your buses will leave at approxlocal area? 4-H is open for imately 1:30 p.m. from the all youths between the Substation. The Links will ages of 8 to 19. There is a wide variety of project areas such as cooking, home improvement, automotive, horse, and woodworking. These are just a few of the areas to choose from.

Why not call the 4-H office today at 856-5250 to find out if there is a club in your area. If there is

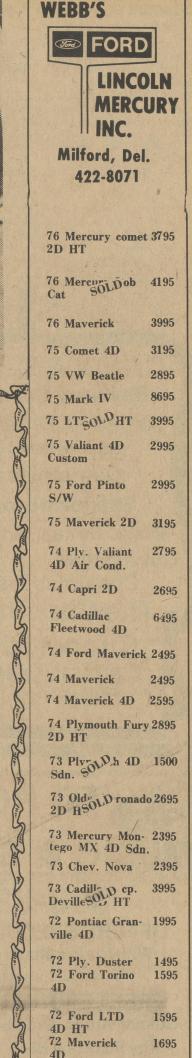


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## Seaman Dougherty Completes Course

Navy Seaman Neal R. struction and operation of Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery W. Dougherty of 123 School Place, Milford, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at tion, damage control, and the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

During the six-week ford Senior High School, course, he was introduced he joined the Navy in to the basic theory, con-

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nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organizasubmarine safety and escape procedures. A 1976 graduate of Mil-

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## **Oil Burner Establishes New Track Record**

DOVER-In one of the just went out on his own. most remarkable perfor- I never urged him, even mances by an unprompted at the end. It was a great pacer in a time trial, 3 trip." year-old colt, Oil Burner Once the trial is established a new track announced as official, the 1:57 clocking will be record when he ran a 1:57 mile at Dover Downs recorded as the Dover Raceway last Sunday. The Downs track record under time clipped almost three time trial conditions. The seconds off the previous 2:00 mark co-held by Mark two-minute mark set un- Dean and Deb Lobell will der racing conditions by remain as the official race Mark Dean in 1973 and record. equalled last year by Deb \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Lobell. Officials witnessing the event felt that had prompting horses and the inside lane been utilized, the world record of 1:56 on a 5/8-mile track, co-held by Keystone Ore and Armbro **3ive you a run for** Ranger, might well have been broken.

Webster himself was amazed at the performance of the Most Happy Fella colt. "I expected to go in

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#### ahead by TAC **Schedules** House in Washington is This is the TAC team now air-conditioned. To go locations for the week of December 13, in Kent in summer to an aircondi-County. tioned office or store is a 12-13 Rt. 13, South of real .treat. Felton. Rt. 13, South of How about that?

Harrington. Rt. 12, West of Felton. 12-14 Rt. 8, East of Marydel. Rt. 44, West of Hartly. Rt. 11, East of Hartly. 12-17 Rt. 300, West of Kenton. Rt. 42, West of Kenton, Rt. 42, West of Cheswold. 12-18 Rt. 18, West of Bowers. Rt. 113, South of Little Creek. Rt. 14, West of Milford 12-19 Rt. 13, North of Woodside. Rt. 13, North food of Felton. Rt. 113, South hens."

of Dover. mangel-wurzel. This is the TAC team locations for the week of December 13, in Sussex

County. 12-13 Rt. 1, South of Milford. Rt. 16, East of Milton. Rt. 5, South of Harbeson. 12-14 Rt. 24, West of

Millsboro. Rt. 26, West of Dagsboro. Rt. 17, North of Selbyville 12-15 Rt. 113, North of Selbyville. Rt. 20, West of

Millsboro. Rt. 30, North of Millsboro. 12-16 Rt. 9, West of Georgetown. Rt. 20, West of Millsboro. Rt. 113,

South of Ellendale. 12-17 Rt. 13a, North of Laurel. Rt. 24, West of

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by Pat Hatfield ber when every girl baby woodpecker this morning Here I am at the shop again, looking for some dihad her ears pierced so banging away at the old version between custo- that she would not have tree that should come mers. My eye fell upon a weak eyes?" copy of the Agricultural 1937. At the bottom of the March page, there is a 'Air Conditioned". It says, they will keep fresh long-"This new process is going leaps and bounds. We have air-conditioned trains, hotels, office buildings, theaters, ..and now it is our

And I wonder if this is good reason to leave it up Almanac for the year true. Also on the April as far as I'm concerned. small paragraph entitled, copper containers, and breakfast.

days longer in copper than kind of weather would in other receptacles. Don't have suited my little homes. The entire White use too small a vase; Even grandmother to a "T". She cut flowers must breathe." felt that the cold weather from a boiling hot street copper and not the cop- in the years when the perized aluminum so pre- winters were usually mild valent on the market and warm, she would go today.

glanced at the paragraph tle "shook" when Christ- "A green Christmas makes mas gets this close and we a fat graveyard." I was are still not ready. And reared among these old enty, the share of my re- my own grandchildren sponsibility looms a bit when I quote them. And, large. I will make the tra- when we somehow sur-Minnehaha, effect on laying Blonde, wooly bears, my and yet healthy, she would eye! But maybe spring will say, "A lean horse for a On, well! First you've got to get your be early this year. Isn't long chase. that a heart-warming

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above it. I'm always reading about something I know nothing of, especially now that I am past sev- sayings and they delight brood sows and chickens. It says here, "Good poultrymen stick a Mangelwurzel (what on earth is ditional family cake, the vived a warm, unseasonthat?) on a nail in the hen house, high enough so that pumpkin and mince pies would say, "we'll have the the hens have to reach and the potato yeast rolls luck of a lousy calf...live and the chickens stretch this week and get them in all winter, and die in the and even jump to pick it the freezer. Then I can sit spring." When a friend off. This furnishes exercis- back and enjoy the show. congratulated her on being es as well as succulent

page. "Keeping Flowers. Woody Woodpecker needs Keep your cut flowers in a decent place to get his

We hear comments er. For those who have everywhere concerning the used them, roses, snap- cold weather which is undragons, delphiniums, and usual for Delawareans this carnations kept for 16 time of the year. This I imagine they mean real controlled the germs. And

the April page. "Remem- watching a red-headed

around shaking her head Every year I get a lit- and muttering to herself, and the able winter, Grandmother My, how cold it is! so tiny and frail looking

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1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained 1 can (4-1/2 oz.) shrimp,

drained 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons brandy Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Heat butter in a saucepan and cook mush-

rooms and onion until lightly browned. Add soup, milk and mushroom liquid and heat slowly. Stir in seafood, cheese and brandy and heat through, stirring often. Makes 4 maindish servings.

Many people put this fish dish high up on their scale of

Coston.

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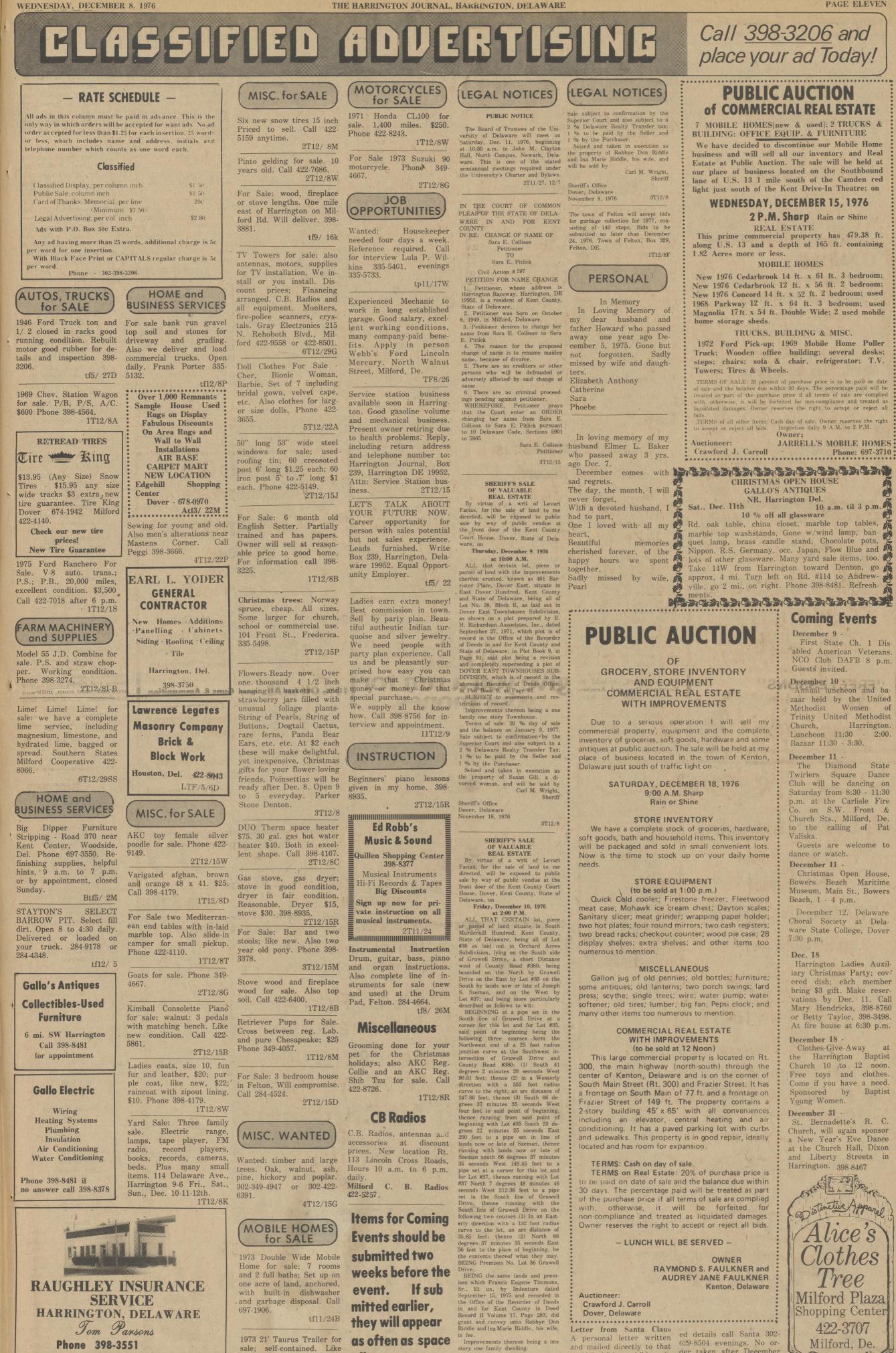
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December 11 -

Christmas Open House, Bowers Beach Maritime Museum, Main St., Bowers Beach, 1 - 4 p.m.

December 12. Delaware Choral Society at Delaware State College, Dover 7:30 p.m.

#### Dec. 18

Harrington Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Party; covered dish; each member bring \$3 gift. Make reservations by Dec. 11. Call Mary Hendricks, 398-8760 or Betty Taylor, 398-3498. At fire house at 6:30 p.m.

#### December 18

Clothes-Give-Away at the Harrington Baptist Church 10 to 12 noon. Free toys and clothes. Come if you have a need. Sponsored by Baptist Young Women.

### December 31 -

St. Bernadette's R. C. Church, will again sponsor a New Year's Eve Dance at the Church Hall, Dixon and Liberty Streets in Harrington. 398-8467



