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At New Restaurant

Bob Taylor, left, co-owner of Twin Roads Family Restaurant in Harrington, describes various pieces of equipment at the new complex to W.A. Stafford, center, and Calvin Morgan, right. Stafford and Morgan are both directors of Peoples Bank. Morgan is president of Houston Lumber Company.

Michael Everline Is National 4-H Winner

A Harrington youth has group in painting com- the state award. been named one of nine munity fireplugs, chairing then he has placed in the national winners in the the Easter Seal Campaign, 4-H Leadership program. collecting for UNICEF.

R.D. #3, Harrington, was day and passing out litterpresented with a \$1,000 bags. He leads a group scholarship by Reader's which planted a community Leadership program at the and has taken on mainten-56th National 4-H Con- ance responsibilities. gress in Chicago, Nov. 27 Dec. 1. Winners were and reports that he had to

ative Extension Service. in the 4-H gardening pro- state title twice. Now his gram, organized and taught a five-week horti- as a talent. culture training course as He also excels in poultry well as a horticulture raising. At the age of ten his sophomore class and judging training session.

Michael Everline, 16, of organizing a trash pickup

Everline likes to cook The youth, who excels won the Reddy Foods "eccentricity" is regarded

he entered the junior served on the Student He has also led his 4-H broiler contest and won Council.

top 20 each year.

the time my 50 chicks exactly how my flock is

selected by the Cooper- ward off snickers about has organized school the "boy cook" until he dances, car washes, yard sales and Salvation Army drives.



"The contest citing," he says. "It lasts over seven weeks. From arrive until I enter them Digest, sponsor of the 4-H flowerbed two years ago in the contest, I am always wondering just

going to turn out. A high school junior, he

Everline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Everline, was named president of



Michael Jay Everline

of Harrington where she and her family made their

home until 1968. She then

moved to Seaford where she graduated in 1974

ranked 3rd in a class of

250. She is also a prior 1st runner-up in the Del-

Miss Aiken will lead a parade that as in years past will feature a variety of entries. Included in these entries will be numerous floats, bands, an-

tique cars, vans, fire engines, and horses.

The parade route as in years past will begin on

Delaware Avenue where all participants are reminded to be in line by 12:30-1:00 so the parade

can begin promptly at 1:30. The parade will then turn onto Center

Street, onto Dorman, onto

Commerce and onto Clark

where the judging will

take place and the trophies will be awarded.

Judges for the bands

will again be provided by a professional organization

to make sure bands are

judged accurately and fairly. Judges for all

other areas of competition

will be by non-area people

to help allow for the fairest judging possible.

Thanks to the Harring-

ton Chamber of Commerce

this year's parade will

also receive live coverage

on WTHD-WAFL with

Pageant.

Mayor Asks For No Tax Increase

Council Studies Trash Tax Weighs Balancing A Budget

HALL. Several pay for a service that"they zens of the town don't want". They would rather provide their own.

arguedto allow some taxreviewed at the next coun-

citizens Cahall presented turned up Tuesday night version of the budget at of the water tower (cost of for a special discussion on Tuesday's meeting. The \$15,000) is a must ways to deal with the budget presented earlier according to the City Mantrash problem in the City. would necessitate a tax in ager. He also pointed out The problem revolves a- crease due to the fact that the sewer and water round businessmen in the there would be an overage Town who are required to of \$20.550. The Mayor's bout \$30,000 in the red. pay for trash removal at plan calls for certain cuts He pointed out that the as a means to pay for cil. to the inability of the Town and services. He said "... I to remove the trash to be feel my proposal would enable to place their home able us to live within the trash with that type of frame-work of past years removal. They argue they and still provide the citi-

basic services". City Manager David Peterson As many councilmen pointed out the need for citing priorities before payers whether they are budget cuts are made. He business or residential to suggested that there were avoid paying the tax certain alternatives such would get into alegal pro- as raising the tax rate blem. The matter will be 15%, increase the capitation tax, and a 10% surcharge for sewer plant

"Buck" rehabilitation. Cetain needs his such as painting the inside department is running a-

> KANSAS CITY, Mo. Members of the FFA from Lake Forest recently attended the FFA 1977 National Convention here. The students and faculty advisors journeyed to

Lake Forest participated in the several events at participating were the

The awards were gold (1st percentile); and silver (2nd percentile); and bronze (3rd percentile).

The awards received were as follows: Individual Medal Winners: Donald Bullock (bronze) Livestock Showmanship; Jimmy Warren (silver) Dairy Cattle Showmanship; Charles Hudson (silver) Dairy Cattle Showmanship, Gene Vanderwende Dairy Food Products, Robin Chandler (silver)

maximum profficiency pos- lso pointed out that comsible, but certain matters ercial trash remover would must be planned for now charge each individual proto avert greater expenses perty owner nearly 50%. down the road. Councilman more that the Town is John Satterfield said" ... now charging. The matter each department should of the budget will also be pay tis own way and not brought up at the next relook to the property tax gular meeting of the Coun-

their place of business due in the fields of salaries City is operating at the everything." Satterfield a-Lake Forest FFA Students

this western city in two buses from Dawson's Bus Service. The trip took 24

The following judging teams and individuals from the convention. The teams Meat Judging Team, The Farm Management Team and the Dairy Food Pro- state.

Individual in Dairy Food The participants of the Products. Chapter Awards: National Chapter Safety Award Porter and Karen Shock-(bronze, only one in the ley.

state), National Superior Chapter Award (bronze, only winner in the state). Team Awards: Dairy Products & Food Judging, National Bronze Emblem, National Delegate: Doug Warrington (one of two

representing Delaware). Other winning awards: Bruce VonGoerres participated in the State FFA Creed Speaking Contest and placed first in the

The State FFA Horticulture Team placed 1st in the State Competition.

team were: Donna Beebe, Donna Armour, Diane

Exclusive!

Norris "Speedy" Reed of Smithville Farms boarded a plane tonight [as we go to press] for Houston, Texas at A.J. Foyt's request. Reed and Foyt will attempt to form a Grand National racing partnership for 1978. More next week!



Grand Marshall

The Harrington Jaycees announced this week that Miss Sandra Aiken, 1977 Miss Delaware, will be the Grand Marshall for their annual parade which will be held this Saturday beginning at 1:30. [Staff photo by Ray Blanchette]





Car Strikes Fire Hydrant

Robin Degnats of near Felton was the driver of the above vehicle which struck a fire hydrant on Delaware Ave. early Monday evening. Her car, pictured above, struck a fire hydrant on the southbound side of the street before coming to rest against the curb of the northbound lane. Below, Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. assistant chief Robert Wilson and fireman Harold Fry inspect the damage which was done to the hydrant which was sheared off. [Staff photos by Ray Blanchettel

announced this week that Hazzard providing the also planning to parcommentary for the people the 1977 Miss Delaware, Miss Sandra Aiken, will of Harrington. be the grand marshall of this year's parade. The

Miss Delaware Is Christmas

Parade Grand Marshall

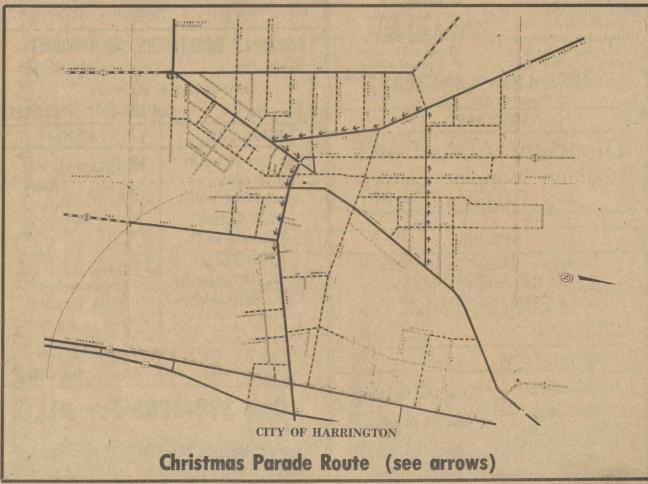
Christmas wishes in.

To entertain the people before the parade begins, a van show will be held in the parking lot of the ed to be on hand and 398-3225 (night).

The Harrington Jaycees that station's Dennis three large clubs are ticipate in the parade. Also at the same time

As always, Santa Claus as the van show, an will again be brought into antique car show will parade will be held this town by this annual event. be held in the parking lot Saturday beginning at He will again be stationed of the 1st National Bank at the Quillen Shopping of Harrington. The antique Miss Aiken is a native Center where all children cars will be judged before will be able to get their the parade and anyone wishing to enter the competition should register in the bank parking lot no later than 11:00.

Anyone wishing to People's Bank beginning know their lineup position at 11:00 a.m. A large can contact Ray Blanchette aware Junior Miss number of vans is expect- at 398-3206 (day) or



Local Interest

observing her birthday.

Mrs. Josephine Farley of

Harrington.

parents.

and son.

Brobst.

Sunday, Nov. 20. Their

Lester Tucker and Lester

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Green and chil-

Houston - by Margaret Thistlewood-

Dec. 4, from 7 a.m. to and Mrs. Bob Dean. 11 a.m. the Houston Volunteer Fire Co. is Sharp and Mrs. Sharp's having a family style mother, Mrs. Jean Goebreakfast at the Fire bel of Norfolk were Sun-House. Adults \$2.50 and day dinner guests of Mr. children \$1.25.

We extend the appreciation to the Ladies of Cheer for the Chrismon the Ladies Auxiliary of Tree which is now up in the church. Each decoration is a symbol of Christ-president, Sharon Walls, mas. It gives a feeling of joy and adoration to the Christ Child this holiday season.

after choir rehearsal, the members went to the home of Mrs. Myra Jump Rose Walls, Norman Walls and spent an enjoyable hour singing hymns and Christmas carols. Mrs. Jump was surprised and delighted and asked them all to return again.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Gilmore and children of and Mrs. Thomas Parvis Oxford, Pa., spent the and their new daughter home of their daughter Thanksgiving holidays Joy.

with her mother, Mrs. Mr. Edgar Simpson is Mrs. Fred McCreary and Children of Garrison's Lake Elizabeth Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston General Hospital. Twilley and son Kevin entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vincent and children

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Eugene Sharp.

On Monday evening officers were elected for the Fire Co. President, secretary, Anna Mae Marvel, treasurer, Anna Bell Boone.

On Tuesday evening Walls and daughter Jennifer had as dinner guests Thanksgiving day Mrs. Van Sickle, all of Milford.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis Ted Simmons. held open house for a few friends, neighbors and relatives in honor of Mr.

a patient in the Kent children of Garrison's Lake

Prettyman entertained with Mrs. Anna Sharp of Thanksgiving dinner for Harrington and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Thomas Neiger and and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Prettyman and family of children of New Castle.

On Sunday morning Morris and son, and Mr. Seaford, Ann Clifton and Dorothy Wooters, also David Simpson and his roommate, Manolo Sing of Temple University, and Dennis Bolen of Heidelburg College, Tiffin, Ohio, a friend of Miss Cherly Prettyman who also attends the college.

> Mrs. Townsend Parvis of Hempstead, Long Island, and Miss Betty Bordlemay of Vincentown, N.J. have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parvis. Other guests on Thursday were Tom and Beth Parvis and Joy of Seabrook, Texas, Mrs. Clayton Ellis, Mrs. Bessie and Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, both of Lewes and Mrs. Bette Johnson, Miss Connie Parvis and

Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood attended a family dinner at the on Thanksgiving. On Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin day they had dinner



Mr. and Mrs. Emil P. Gerardi Sr.

Gerardis Celebrate 45th Wedding Anniversary

Gerardi, Sr. of rural Harrington, recently celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

They were married on October 16, 1932, at St. John's Catholic Church in

On Sunday, the thirtieth of October, Mr. & Mrs. Gerardi renewed their marriage vows with same original wedding party in attendance, Mrs. Anne Frieze, bridesmaid; Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. Emil P. Walter Schiff, bridesmaid; There to help them celeflower girl.

and Mrs. Helen Parsons, brate were their other children and families, Dr. That evening an Open & Mrs. Millard C. Calhoun House was held in their of San Angelo, Texas and honor at the home of their Mr. & Mrs. Emil Gerardi, daughter and family, Mr. Jr. of Harrington, along & Mrs. Donald L. Cham- with their relatives and bers of near Harrington. many friends.

Andrewville

- By Mary Anna Lane-

Sympathy is extended to and brother-in-law, Mr. the wife, brothers, sisters, and Mrs. George Pittman. nieces and nephews of Samuel Gerardi who passed away last week.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb and family on the loss of Dorothy's brother, George Messick, last week.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and daughter on the death of Jenkins of Elsmere re-Bill's father, Mr. Reuben Thompson, last week.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Tony Persister last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles again. Bradley and family have moved back into the

Mr. Adolph Beck recently visited his sister Alice Sullivan.

Mrs. Edith Dill of Primos, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Helen Aldred of Ridley Park, and Mrs. Beatrice Cook of Alden, Pennsylvania attended the Christian Business Women's Area Conference in Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley.

We are glad to see Karen Butler has rerone on the loss of his covered from her accident and is back in school

> Celebrating birthdays are - John Butler, Charlotte Stayton, Barton Torbert, Barbara Hanson, and

Mrs. Ernestine Fischer, burg recently.

> and Mrs. Robert Wix. Sympathy is extended to the family of Albert Thistlewood who passed away Thursday, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Louis (Barbara) Welch was given a surprise baby shower at the me of her mother the hostess being Mrs. Kay Bradley and Mrs. Irene Bradley. The Welches are expecting in the near

Smith's guests for Thanks-

giving were Miss Polly Ish of Greensboro and Mr.

Mrs. Hayward Quillen has had her nephew from Hawaii visiting her for some time. He left for his homeland Monday of this

Miss Christine Powell of New York has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Fred Powell.

Mrs. Lester Rodgers was a guest of her nephew Mr. and Mrs. William Rust and family Thanksgiving day in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short, Mrs. Thelma Betts and children and Rodger Betts and Miss Barbara Green were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman in Dover for dinner Thanksgiving day.

Several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Welch Thursday evening to help Nancy celebrate a birthday.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Richard Sullivan and family due to the death of his mother Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and daughter of New Jersey spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch.

Thanksgiving day din-Woody Welch is a ner guests at the home patient in the Milford

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe hospital. Green and children were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Wix visited Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor was Elmer Brown Saturday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reirden and family enter- Carpenter's dinner guests tained at dinner on Thanksgiving day were Thanksgiving day Mr. and Miss Mildred Spencer of Mrs. Richard Langlois of Camden, Mrs. Maude Little Haven and Ralph Dickerson and Langlois of Massachusetts, Blanche Mitchell.

Raymond Brown and

Dover, Mrs. Millie Welch his wife Regenia had 23 and Pearl Anthony of family members at their home last Sunday for a Miss Lisa Stanka of dinner. Present were Long Island, N.Y. spent Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the Thanksgiving holidays Pepper of Georgetown, with Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. William Dodd of Bonnwell and daughter. Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnwell Harry Carpenter of New and April returned Lisa Castle, Mr. and Mrs. to her home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elmer Brown, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, Mr. and McDonald had as their Mrs. Jack Carpenter, Mr. guests on Thanksgiving and Mrs. Roland Melvin, day Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Lewes Deutsch of Palmyra, N.J., Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. David Deutsch of Audrey Brown and baby

Woodbridge, N.J., and Mr. David Weisman of daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown's guests Friday Deutsch remained for evening were Mr. and several days with her Mrs. Frances Welden of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Melvin Brown of Dover Tucker entertained at a and Mr. and Mrs. pre-Thanksgiving dinner Fletcher Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bullock were among 20 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brennewman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Gordon Veasey in Georgetown for dinner Thanksgiving.

Miss Gayle Anthony is convalescing at her home dren. Later callers were after several days in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodes Milford hospital.

Mrs. Sara Donovan of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilmington visited her Brobst of Richmond, Va. spent the Thanksgiving Anthony Friday afternoon. holidays with his parents, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Melvin was a dinner guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Lois Larrimore Jones and son Jason from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp's Thanksgiving Anthony Friday evening. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests were their Jefferson Larrimore for children, Mr. and Mrs. several days including David Greenly and Jeffry Thanksgiving.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rapp and

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WHY THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH.



A natural part of human nature, it seems, is the unquenchable desire to get something for nothing. Unfortunately, the world was not made to match human desire. For example, three-fourths of it is covered with water - and man has no gills.

The only way around this dilemma is to grow up — to become mature enough to separate our "wants" from the facts, and then live productively with those facts.

The fact which prevents the existence of the free lunch. for instance, is that nothing in our material world came from nowhere or disappears into nothingness. Since our economic life is based upon material things, each is assigned a value based upon the source of the material, the effort involved in making it more useful, and the transportation involved in getting it to its destination. This value is the cost which must be paid whether it's a lunch or a lunar rock.

The fact that you don't pay for the lunch doesn't make it free. Somebody picks up the tab - and that's why government handouts are as spurious as free lunches. Government is never a source of material goods. Everything produced is produced by the people — and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from them.

The only product-created money the government has to spend is that taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it gets in this way, the extra unearned money must be created out of thin air via the printing press. When this kind of money is spent, it takes on value only by reducing the worth of all earned money, savings, and insurance.

This devaluation is called inflation, and it's the tab we all pick up when we allow government to sell us the myth of the free lunch.

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The Evans Report

by Congressman Tom Evans .

for all of Delaware when merit and not politics. Secretary of Transport- Under our system of on the floor of the House nounced that the Amtrack repair facility and its 700 permanent jobs will be

maintained in Wilmington. Last July we learned that the Massachusetts congressional delegation led by House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill and Senator Ted Kennedy was pushing very hard to have our Delaware facility phased out and moved to Readville, Massachusetts. Those two gentlemen are not political lightweights and regardless of merit we were in danger of losing would be totally unthinkout to political clout. As a result, the Delaware delegation working toget- made and especially the of action goes a long way her, immediately began an members of the Congress, in restoring our faith in

There was great news decision on the basis of Republicans, who backed

dom that it allows issues such as this can be and not politics. brought into full public doesn't make sense from any standpoint.

Through the efforts of the 700 workers and their and many of my colleagues support of the entire on our side. Pennsylvania delegation, we proved that any choice all out effort to insure a both Democrats as well as government.

up my strong statements government and the free- urging Secretary Adams to make a decision on merit

We have won a victory view. That is the best that removes the uncertway to insure against a ainty from the lives of 700 political decision that families but we have also won a victory that has a substantial economic impact on our entire state Most importantly we have families, Delaware officials demonstrated that working together as a team we can in Congress, including the win out when the facts are

One worker at the shops summed it up when he other than Wilmington said, "We had a problem here. We took it to our able. I deeply appreciate public officials. They were the efforts that everyone able to solve it. This kind

Letters To The Editor

(Note - The following let- going to give them an ice ter was written to Gov. DuPont and President Carter and was read on the Joe Scott radio program. We thought our readers again? might be interested in

I am a student at W. T. Chipman Jr. High. Will ished? you answer some questions for me? In the past two wrong my parents take months six kids in Mary- away my T.V., I can't talk land have gotton killed. on the phone or go out to What are you going to do play. I get more punishwith the people that did ment than a man or a this bad thing? Are you woman that kills someone.

cream cone and a pat on the head and say don't do that again, or plead insanity and get off and do it

I heard on the news what one seventh grader that prisoners are going on strike for more money and better living. they really getting pun-

When I do something

They are to get punished for doing wrong. But kids and adults that are sick, do not get the care they need cause we spend more money on prisoners that are to be punished than on sick or old people.

Why don't the judges go back to the 1930's when a person did wrong they got punished. My dad and everyone pays taxes so a bad man can live good, it's not fair! We are to be taught that crime don't pay. I see it does pay. I

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Harry G. Farrow, Jr.....Publisher

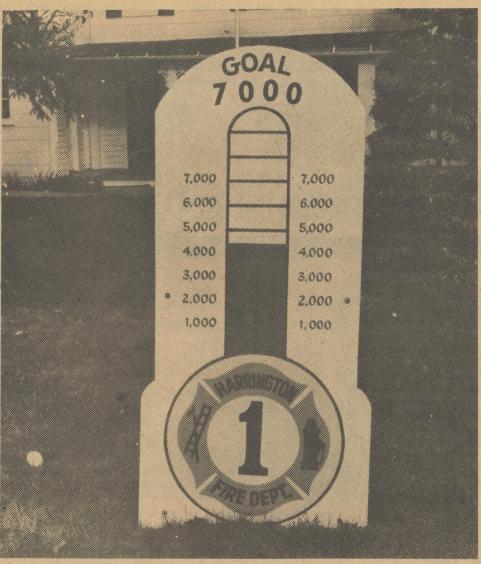
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Fire Company Fund Drive

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. annual fund drive is still underway. To date, the Company has received donations which total almost \$5,000, leaving them still \$2,000 short of their goal. Donations can still be mailed and should be sent to Fund Drive Chairman, Harrington Volunteer Fire Department, Harrington, Delaware 19952.

Thoughts by Senator Bill Roth-

The document is the

Circulating quietly in Washington and elsewhere is a thick draft document which could start the comprehensive policy towards our oceans.

beauty and treasure lies ganized Congressional from the high water mark seaward, that rarely a week passes without my dealing with a new ocean problem. They range from lems involving Delaware. Philadelphia's ocean dumping to the steady erosion of our beaches.

problems are dealt with ocean on a daily basis, one at a time, in isolation from each other. But the draft document could ogists -- identified and change all of that. It ranked the most serious proposes a comprehensive, wide ranging program to deal with not just one the original group of 50, or two ocean problems,

product of two workshops held this year at the University of Delaware under nation on the road to a the sponsorship of colleges and universities from the entire length of the So much of Delaware's Atlantic coast. I had orsupport for the workshops because of my frustrations in trying to solve many of the critical ocean prob-At the first workshop,

held in May, 50 ocean "users" people who As is so often the case, work in and around the ranging from commercial fishermen to marine biolproblems along the Atlantic. At the second, joined by another 100, developed ways of solving

Career Corner

at the Wilmington Post Office told me a few years had best ignore yourself back that seven out of entirely. every ten applications he skills.

In Brooklyn recently, a holdup man handed a spiral notebook, for exambank teller a note so scribbled that she said he'd have to write it over before she could black ribbon on white read it. By the time he bond does. Give yourself struggled through, "This every possible advantage. is a...." he was nabbed.

decline everywhere, it much revision. Many collseems. Test scores on ege instructors recommend college entrance exams using an outline and two confirm that college-bound students, at least, don't write as well as they once did. Between 1965 and 1975 ACT verbal scores dropped from 19.9 to

18.7. for example. Writing isn't difficult, really, and you need to be able to write intelligible statements whether you complete a job application or draft a master freshman essay. Here are some ways to improve your writing.

1. READ. Writers know that reading is the best way to pick up both ideas and the tricks of the writing trade: clever introductions, nicely turned phrases, quotations and examples, even details of punctuation and grammar. This is not plagiarism; it is common sense. And it's something you ought to be doing regularly.

2. BE INTERESTING. Remember that an interesting topic compensates for mediocre style. Pick a topic that compels you, but also remember that most teachers are not interested in your high school pompom squad, family vacations or last Friday's party. In fact.

The Personnel Director unless you climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro at 16, you

3. LOOK PROFESSIONreceives for employment AL. In writing, as in he could throw in the everything else, appearwaste paper basket. Most ances are often deceiving. because of poor writing A resume or essay scrawled in Bic banana on paper torn from a ple, does not make the positive impression that a paper typed in crisp

4. GET ORGANIZED. Writing skills are on the Good writing requires rough drafts before a finished piece. An outline forces you to think where you're headed before you set out. The first revision lets you add any new ideas, and the second revision cleans up style and grammar. Always revise.

5. BUY AND USE A DICTIONARY. Medieval scribes spelled pretty much as the spirit moved them; "land" in one line, 'lond" three lines down. Not so today. Now there's a right way and a wrong way, and you're stuck

with it. AVOID COMMON MECHANICAL ERRORS. Everyone has his own grammatical and mechanical bad habits. As papers return all reddened up, make a list of your own bad habits and work to correct them.

7. PRACTICE. Writing is a skill, and a good writer learns to write the way a basketball star learns to play basketball. He may watch a lot of games, read a lot of books, memorize a lot of diagrams, but in the last analysis, it's practice that

the problems. Their pro-

posed solutions have been

reduced to the 465 page

working document which

is a preliminary plan to

obtain vital information for

the nation to protect and

use its Atlantic offshore resources. Nearly every ocean problem which comes to mind can be found in the working paper, whether it deals with the shoreline such as beach erosion or the offshore areas -

such as commercial fishing. So far as we know, it is the first attempt to deal with problems by starting at the grassroots level and talking with the people who know the ocean, rather than to bureaucrats in Washington.

Although it is too soon to predict the fate of the working paper. I am pressing for Congressional hearings on the nation's ocean policy. We are have received more weldealing with too many comed news--than the vital issues in a narrow piecemeal fashion. My will continue to operate hope is that the conferences and the work they produced will take us a long step towards a comprehensive ocean policy.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 1, 1967

Gary Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Simpson, Houston, received a watch as state 4-H public speaking winner.

With 79 entries, Harrington promises to have one of its largest parades tomorrow. Jack Wyatt and Mrs. David Swartzand Phillip Price are Jaycee parade Marshals.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wise will leave this week for 2 weeks in Hawaii.

Trinity Methodist lb.; bananas 12c lb.; Church at Commerce and cheese slices 12 oz. pkg.

Mispillion Streets, Har- 53c.

Redden.

Fri., Nov. 29, 1957

Santa Claus will open the Christmas season here tomorrow when he arrives at 1 p.m. in a sleigh, regardless of the absence of snow. The special Christmas lighting came on last night, beautifying the business district and illuminating the Christmas tree at the Post Office and the Santa Clauses suspended from lines stretched across the street.

Harrington High's first football team ended its season Saturday by defeating John M. Clayton High 25-2. The season totals were 5 wins and 4 losses.

Twenty Years Ago John C. Arner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Arner, Bridgeville, has been promoted to private

first class at Walter Reed

Army Medical Center,

Washington, D.C., where

rington, will observe its

87th anniversary on Dec.

Births: November 19 - a

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girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Marvel, Houston;

Nov. 20 - a boy to Mr.

and Mrs. Grady Smith:

Nov. 24 - a boy to Mr.

Jimmie Redden spent

Food Prices: fryers 25c

the weekend with his

grandmother, Mrs. Essie

entruber, Greenwood.

he is a clerk. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Klapp celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary on Nov. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bullock celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary on Nov. 21.

Jack Porter was named 'Player of the Week" by the Harrington Moose Lodge for his efforts in the football game. Others in the running were Ronnie Correll, Joe Kliment and David Welch.

Weekly Report

by Senator Joe Biden

again, when each of us out the past twelve ilies, and friends--and years. look hopefully to the With

future. Last week I could not fact that Wilmington the heavy locomotive repair shop. For several months now we have anxiously awaited a final decision by the Depart-

It is the time of year ment of Transportation concerning the selection gives thanks for the of the site for the new blessings received through- maintenance facility. When the decision came down months. It is also a time last Monday, -- that a site of hope. Traditionally, would not be selected for Thanksgiving Day marks another seven years, we the beginning of the all breathed a sigh of seasonal flow of fellow- relief. The Secretary's ship that gives rise to decision not to decide, was new hopes and rejuvinates a decision to decide that the vitality of old ones. the 700 workers would be Collectively we give able to keep their present thanks for our land, fam- jobs for at least seven

think the working men and women at the shops have gained a victory. Because I believe with the continued exhibition of the skills and craftsmenship displayed over the shop in Wilmington one day. I am thankful and

Agricultural Marketing Service

As of mid-November, the December supply situation looks like

RED MEATS Beef . . . plentiful. Production to be 2-4% below year-earlier levels but about 1% above the large 1974-76 average for December. Grain-fed beef production to be above year-earlier levels, but not enough to offset smaller output

of grass-fed beef

Pork . . . plentiful. Production to continue seasonally large, but average 1-3% below a year earlier, and 4% above the 1974-76 average for the month POULTRY & EGGS

Broiler fryers . . . plentiful. Dec. marketing rates more than 10% above 1976 and nearly 20% above the 1974-76 average for Turkey . . . adequate. New-crop

marketings 7% above year earlier and 10% above Dec. average for 1974-76. Cold storage holdings at start of Dec. down sharply from year earlier, enough to offset any anticipated production increase. Total supply in Dec. may be down 10-12% from 1976 and 13-15% below the 1974-76 average

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS Milk and dairy products ... plen-

tiful. Production of milk to continue above Dec. 1976 and quate to meet needs.

10% above 1974-76 average. Oct. 1977 figures also show Butter production 7% above Oct. 1976 and 15% above the 1974-76 average. Nonfat dry milk production in Sept. was 40% above

Dec. 1974-76 average, and begin seasonal increase. Production of manufactured dairy products to rise seasonally. Commercial stocks of manufactured dairy products are receding but should remain more than ade-Preliminary figures for Oct. 1977 show American cheese production down 5% from Oct. 1976 but

were 20% below 1976 and 9% below 1974-76 average for that American cheese on Oct. 1 were 2% below year-earlier levels, but 5% above 1974-76 average. Manufacturers' stocks of nonfat dry milk were 15% below 1976 and 17% bělow 1974-76 average FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS

Fresh apples and winter pears plentiful. Crop and storage con ditions point to seasonally heavy supplies. Fresh oranges Although current crop is smaller than 1976, oranges should be berries and cranberry products adequate. Continuing harvest problems associated with heavy rainfall cut earlier prospects of plenty. Fresh grapefruit

and grapefruit products plentiful. Above-average crops expected in all producing areas. production about 45% larger than last year's short crop, but about 12% less than the large crop in 1975. Dried prunes

adequate. California's production about 8% above last year and 5% above 1975. Processed vegetables. quate with some items plentiful. frozen corn-on-the-cob were 58% above the average for 1974-76, and broccoli inventories were 11% above the same peri-

were 3% above 1976 and 10% above the 1974-76 average. Canned sweet corn, beets, tomatoes and tomato products

Fresh potatoes ... plentiful, Fall storage crop was 4% above the 1974-76 average, with western production 5% above average and midwestern output 10% above average. Fresh onions plentiful. Summer storage crop was 3% below the heavy 1976 Sept 1976 and 35% above the crop, but 8% above the 1974-76 1974-76 average for Sept. Comaverage. Sweetpotatoes mercial stocks of butter on Oct. adequate.

Peanuts . . plentiful: commercial stocks on Sept. 30 were 38% below a year earlier. The 1977 crop to be about 4% less than 1976, but about equal to 1975.

Almonds and walnuts ... plentiful. The 1977 almond crop to be about 9% above 1976 and about 38% larger than 1975. The 1977 walnut crop to be about 15% above 1976 and about 6% larger than 1975. New records established in both almond and walnut production.

Pecans . . . adequate. Following a 1976 crop which was the smallest since 1962, the 1977 production to be 2% above the 1975 crop.

Filberts . .. adequate. The 1977 crop to be 53% above the short 1976 crop, and 9% below 1975. **GRAINS & LEGUMES**

Rice ... adequate. The 1977 crop to be 15% below the large 1976 crop and 16% below 1974-76

needs. Production down 6% from record crop of 1976, but about equal to the 1974-76 average. Boosted by a large carryover, the 1977-78 wheat supply will be record large.

Corn . . . plentiful for U.S. food needs. 1977 production 2% above record 1976 crop and 13% above 1974-76 average.

Dry beans . . . adequate for most 8% from 1976 and 12% below 1974-76 average.

Dry split peas . . . light. 1977 production to be 55% below 1976 and 64% below 1974-76 average. Reason is continuing drouth in the Northwest, the major U.S.

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

North Bridgeville Elementary Honor Roll

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Honor Roll - Candee Clifton, Tina Baker, Keith Swain, Melissa Wilson, Tanja Smith, Cindy Huey. Honorable Mention -Lisa Massey, Christopher

Armwood, Shirley Cannon, Beverly Donovan, Lisa Jesse Walker, Tryonne White. Citizenship Award - Tina

Baker, Cindy Huey, Becky Absher, Tyronne White, Shirley Cannon, Beverly Donovan, Cynthia Jones, Jesse Walker. 5TH GRADE

Honor Roll - Laura Bay-Collins, Allice Joseph, Steve Sylvia, Shawn Hat-Williamson, Traci Mat- Russell, Patricia Wolf.

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> 6TH GRADE Honor Roll - Joanna

Carole Fleetwood, Lisa Vicki Melson, Thomas Lewis, Amy Messick, Rando, Edwin Smith, Jenny Smith, Joe Thomas, Lias Willey, Martin Willey, Court Willin, Tammy Murphy, Mark Allen, Tony Armwood, Felicia Bailey, Inez Banks, Debbie Dillard, Mark Hastings, Robbie Jefferson, Dawn Jones, Eddie Landon, Stephen Manogue, Edward Neal, Jennifer Parker, David Smith, Tina Yocum, Denise Williams, David Banks, Marty Hale.

Honorable Mention Karen Cannon, Lisa Reynolds, Al Tucker, Ann Young, Rosa Bynes, Lidia Montelongo, Linda Crisco, Janet Hayward, Michelle Hearn, Ricky Short, Ron Robison, Ella Polk, Adam Parsons, Matt Smith.

Citizenship Award James Baker, Joanna Barnes, Karen Cannon, Jeff Esham, Donna Fleet-Tammy Murphy, Thomas Rando, Edwin Smith, Jenny Smith, Joe Thomas, Lisa Willey, Court Willin, Ann Young, Lindsay Le-Cales, Toni Bryfogle, Mark Allen, Inez Banks, Dawn Jones, Stephen Manogue, Jenifer Parker, Lidia Montelongo, Ron Robison, Tim Banks, Janet Hayward, Matt Smith, Joe Knowles, Noland Worthy, Evelyn Truitt.

Greenwood School **Honor Roll**

8TH GRADE

Honors - Ronica Andrews, Tim Bowman, Gina Calvert, Richard Draper, Willis Dickerson, Josie Martin Jones, Susan Kernodle, Debbie Landon, Brett Mitchell, Sherry Porter, Pam Stumbo, bert, Susan Welch, Chris-

tine Morgan. Credit List - Polly Tisha Chism, Jeff Curry Jackie DeCarlo, Della Quillen, Robin Merrick, Crystal Sargent, Michelle Morgan, Andy Peterson, Lisa Schrock, Valerie Shahan, Ruth Ann Wenk, Patrick Willey, Judy Tay-

7TH GRADE

Honors - Susan Calvanesa, Jill Conaway, Eric Conley, Linda Cox, Patrick Coulbourne, Lori Howard, Charles Harris, Karen Messick, Prettyman, Todd Slacum, Curtis Towers, Sheila

Credit List - Lisa Beauchamp, Carol Milbourne, Sherman Hall, Debbie Richards, Scott Rohleder, Dawn Tunis.

There's





WEIGHT

WATCHERS



TWIN ROADS OPENING - Eddie Taylor [left] and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner enjoy one of the floral arrangements at the opening of the new Twin Roads Family Restaurant in Harrington. The doors opened for business on Friday morning, November 25.

from their respective

that Wilson Owens and

Arthur Marvil are hos-

pitalized at the present

Report from Greenwood

United Methodist Charge:

On Saturday, Epworth

Church will have a cover-

ed dish supper in the

educational bldg. at 6

December 5: Greenwood

supper at 6:30 p.m. If any

years will receive a gift

from Santa. There will be

Hickman

-By Mrs. Isaac Noble-

The Burrsville Ruritan Club were served dinner on November 17 by members of the Methodist Women with Mrs. Wayne Geisell chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Melvin, their son and children Jonathan, Stevie Troy of rural Federalsburg and their son William Melvon Jr., a student at the Anderson College, Mrs. Carlton Seward of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arms, Shelly and Chester Earl Jr. of Federalsburg, their

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Jeff, Jo Ann and Darlene of Noble Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding and family were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hastings of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nagel and son entertained at a Thanksgiving day dinner her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blower, her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ann Ball, his mother, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ganning, and family of near Federalsburg.

Mr. Wayne Porter of Noble Rd. and friend, Miss Del Collins of near Denton were Friday night supper guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Gary mother called with greet- their annual cantata. This daughter and husband, 10 a.m. from the parking Davis and children, Cindy, Anjy and Tyler, have returned from several days vacation in Florida. They enjoyed Disneyland and many other interesting things.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacIllvaine was Mark Wisseman of Cheseapeake, Va. Other guests at their home for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wisseman of Chesapeake, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wisseman and children of Lincoln and Miss Mary Morris of Greenwood, who has Church Annual Christmas recently celebrated her party with covered dish 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison adult wishes to participate High Honors - Cynthia Davis entertained to in the exchange of gifts Thanksgiving dinner at please make it a gift of their home Mr. and Mrs. not more than \$1. Children Gary Davis and children, up through the age of 12 Mr. Steve Rae, Mrs. Barbara Sparks of Harring-Harris, Cheryl Jefferson, ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

Bollinger and children, Hilary, Teddy and Garith, Brock Swain, Lisa Tor- enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with the Bollinger families in Lewisburg, Pa.

The Murvine Clan gath-Adams, Beverly Baker, ered to celebrate Thanksin Dover. All of their ten children were present and most of the grandchildren.

> Those enjoying the meal and fellowship were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mervine, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mervine, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Melvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mervine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield and family of Fort Pierce, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snyder of Traner, Pa.; Mrs. Nelson Millaway of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mervine and family of Dover, the Rev. and Mrs. Everett Isaacs of Cambridge, Md., Mrs. Mervine's sister, Mrs. Hattie Irvin of Delmar, a niece, Mrs. Miriam Logan of Chester, Pa. and their Harrington pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. William Miller.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith joined a family group at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover for Thanksgiving dinner. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge and daughter, Amber, Mrs. Marilynn Hedgecock, Mrs. Arnold Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith motored to Waldorf, Md. to have Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Anne Sisson.

On Sunday, the Nelson Merediths had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch and family in Selbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher entertained to Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Sandy Layton and children, Jay and Angela, and Mr. Bud Hurd of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Layton and

Christopher of Lincoln. Sgt. Michael Baker of Langley Air Force Base, Va., and Kevin Baker from Salisbury State College joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker for Thanksgiving dinner at home. During the day, Barbara's

ings from Columbus, Ohio year they will sing "The and her sister called from Night the Angels Sang." December 20 is Todd's

Bob McDowell and Mary Chapel Christmas program Cahall have arrived home and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth lot from Greenwood and Muller of New York.

Cheer Center News Week of Nov. 21-25

Mrs. Helen Maloney if you wish to go on the to host a 50th wedding hospitals. We understand entertained at Thanksgiv- Christmas shopping trip ing dinner Mr. and Mrs. to Dover on December 5. Edward Snyder and their We are leaving by bus at parents.

3 p.m. from Dover.

On Sunday afternoon the children of Mr. and Mrs. Don't forget to sign up Arthur Laughery gathered anniversary party and open house for their

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ley Street, died at his

home Wednesday, Nov. 23,

Mr. Alexander was a re-

tired farm laborer. Sur-

viving are three sisters,

Pauline Slaughter of

Dover, Eva Fletcher of

Felton and Mildred Mes-

Graveside services were

Friday afternoon at 3 at

Hollywood Cemetery, near

Lula Jones Denney

Denney, 88, of 707 Wood-

lyn Drive, Collinsville, Va.,

Bridgeville Finalizes Dec. 3

Christmas Preparations

HOUSTON - Lula Jones

after a short illness.

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Colo; six grandchildren,

and five great-grand

Services were at 2 p.m.

at the McKnatt Funeral

Home, 50 Commerce St.

Burial was in Hollywood

Lillie Jones Stack

BRIDGEVILLE - Lillie

Jones Stack, 85, of near

Bridgeville died Thursday,

Nov. 24, at the Country

Rest Home, Greenwood,

Mrs. Stack's husband.

She is survived by a

son, William C. Jones of

Millsboro; five daughters,

Catherine J. Culver of

Bridgeville, Pauline J.

Jones of Wrightsville Beach, N.C., Charlotte J.

Andrews of Greenwood.

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Cemetery, Harrington.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

November 18

Admissions: William E. Cline, Frederica; Blanche M. Collins, Milford; Raymond E. Goldsboro, Felton: Edward E. Mulholland, Milford; George Wintien. Milford.

Discharges: Clarence E. Abbott, Betty A. Berry, June E. Betts, Beverly R. Broomell, Nellie E. Butler, Donna L. Havelow, Richard J. Lee, Julie G. Legates, Richard Merchant, Jr., Jason J. Pfeiffer, Chad E. Sharp, Susie A. Silbereisen, Dorothy I. Swain, Linda L. Tatman, Crystal L. Webb.

November 19 Admissions: Frank L. Beauchamp, Harrington; Beauchamp, Harrington.

Discharges: Henry Bessellieu, Betty J. Bush, Shirley H. Holloway, Travis P. Parker, Barbara A. Petty, Heather C. Pfeiffer, Ruth E. Tunis.

November 20 Admissions: Francis Fink, Milford; Etta Davis, Harrington; Brenda Dorman, Milford; Joan Downs, Harrington: Alvera Eaton. Felton; Timothy Peter- Karen Young.

man, Milford; Mark Spataro, Milford; Ollie Truitt, Harrington.

Discharges: Durhan, Glenda Hood. November 21

Reynolds, Bridgeville; Raymond Rhodes, Greenwood; Melissa Rust, Milford; Shirley Sharp, Milford; Lois Robertson, Milford; Jacob Hickman, Harrington: Robert Larkin, Mil ford; John Isdell, Milford; Margaret Bange, Greenwood: Crystal Killen, Felton; Michael Emory, William Milford; Humphrey, Felton.

Dortha Discharges: Lawrence Dean, Alice Hinton, Ben Roach, Margaret Russ, Emma Schlegel, Helen Williams.

November 22 Admissions: William Smith, Harrington; Eric Coverdale, Milford; Robert Wechtenhisen, Milford; Emma Miller, Milford: Margaret Slater, Farmington; Mildred Reed, Milford.

Discharges: Etta Davis, Joan Downs, Tynetta Horsey, Mina Kruger, John Laramore, Janice Messick, Richard Norman,

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It deserves repeating that Social Security benefits, whether for lump-sum death benefits or other payments to survivors, are never paid automatically. Proper application must be made to the local Social Security field office in order to secure payment of benefits. We are glad to assist in this matter so that benefit payments to survivors are not lost thru ignorance or neglect.



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November 23 Admissions: Virdela M. Harrington, Houston;

Jeffrey Joyce A. Hill, Felton. Discharges: Cooper, Michael Emory, Admissions: William Elwood Hanna, William Humphrey, Crystal Killen, Nichole Rogers, Gladys Toomey.

November 24 Admissions: Myrtle V. Tell, Milford.

Margaret M. Bange, William E. Cline, Eric Coverdale, Brenda C. Dorman, Alvera L. Eaton, Robert P. Larkin, Emma L. Miller. Timothy A. Peterman, Mildred H. Reed, John R. Sears, Jr., Shirley M. Sharp, Mark Spataro, Karl Thomas, Tammy

Nov. 19: To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greenly, Milford, boy.

Nov. 21: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson, Milford, girl.

Nov. 23: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue, Harrington, boy. Nov. 25: To Mr. and

Mrs. George Johnson, Milford, boy.

Kent General

Admissions - Jean Betts, Frederica; Darlene Squire, Felton; Roseann Thompson. Felton. Discharges - Catherine

Births - To Mr. & Mrs. James Squire, Felton,

Once again, the International Foods Day has

been a huge success.

Eleven 4-H'ers from Sus-

sex County participated.

Several dressed in cos-

tumes native to the coun-

try they prepared dishes

for. After a variety of

delicious dishes a short

program was given by two

foreign exchange students

who are attending Sussex

Central High School.

Aslaug Maria Haga who

Norway, told us a few

things about Norway,

especially the 4-H program

where she is a member.

Maria is an adopted mem-

ber of the Clayton Bryan

family of Millsboro. Lisias

Coelho, also 18 of Brazil,

told us many interesting

facts about his country

too! Lisias is an adopted

18 years old and from

Baby Boy.

Plans are being final many other items found been working on all year. ized for the "Second many years ago in the Annual Christmas in old fashioned village Bridgeville" to be held stores. The FFA of Woodnext Saturday, December bridge High School will 3. A total of 13 exhibihave poinsettias, grown by their chapter, for sale. tors are going to comprise the Craft Show to be The Woodbridge PTA will held from 10 a.m. until have many handmade 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Union United Methodist Church on

baked goods, preserves,

Mrs. Duke Watson, wife

of the pastor of the Har-

rington Baptist Church,

has been elected President

of the Ministers' Wives or-

ganization of the Baptist

Convention of Maryland

and Delaware. The new

officers were announced

at the group's annual

dinner meeting held re-

cently in Annapolis, Md.

items to catch your eye. Carol Willey has been busy making jewelry and Market Street. The doing crafts to be sold Country Store will feature in her booth. D and J Ceramics will have numjellies, country ham, erous Christmas ceramic

cheese, molasses and pieces which they have

member of the Elwood 1/2 cup sugar Johnson family of George- 1 egg town. We would like to Sift together: thank them both for 1 1/2 cups flour sharing with us at this 1 1/2 teaspoons baking

Many of the 4-H'ers 1/2 teaspoon salt spent a lot of time pre- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg paring their exotic dishes Stir in alternately with and we thought you would 1/2 cup milk

Fill greased muffin recipes. Each week we cups 2/3 full, bake until golden brown. Immediately Sue Cooper of the Sea- roll in 6 teaspoons butter ford Blue Jays created (melted) then in mixture teaspoon cinnamon. Serve hot. Bake at 350 degrees

20 to 25 minutes. **Hayes Completes Course**

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Second Class William J. Hayes, son of Earl O. Hayes of Milford and whose wife Michele is

like to try a few of their

"French Breakfast Puffs."

1/3 cup shortening, soft

will feature a few.

The recipe follows:

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Barto of Milford, has completed the Navy's Basic Underwater Demolition Team Course.

The 20-week training course was conducted at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif. In Preparing for duty as a Navy 'frogman', he underwent extensive instruction on amphibious reconnaissance techniques, the use of demolitions, physical conditioning and underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA) diving.

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Obituaries

Formerly of Houston, died John P. Sr., died in daughter, Elizabeth M. Wednesday, Nov. 23, after 1960. Surviving are four a long illness. HARRINGTON - Ealey

Mrs. Denney's husband, George W., died in 1966. She is survived by a stepson, Claude Denney, with whom she lived; a brother, James Jones of Smyrna, and a grandchild.

Services were Saturday morning at 11 at the Mc-Knatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Helen L. Nolan Helen L. Nolan, 76, of 200 Jackson Ave., Woodcrest, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, at her home after a short illness. Mrs. Nolan's husband,

the Bridgeville Church of

God will have homemade

baked goodies made by

their women members.

Boy Scout Troop 166 of

Bridgeville are busy

cider and offer many varieties of apples for

Three new booths have

been added this year. The

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been busy preparing crafts to sell. Mr. and

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art and afghans. Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Manlove from

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crafts, pine toys and

furniture which they have

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whom she lived, Bernard J., William M. and Charles T., all of New Castle; six daughters, Winifred N. Tull of New Castle, Helen E. Ferguson of North Hills, Mary F. Clark of Faulkland Heights, C. Jane DePrisco of Edenridge, Patricia A. Nolan of New Castle and Shirle L. Renzi of Houston; two brothers, H. Russell Hitchens of Bridgeville and Norris T. Hitchens of Seaford; a sister, Radie Fleetwood of Laurel; and 20 grand-

sons, John P. Jr., with

Services were Saturday morning at 11 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

children.

Albert N. Thistlewood Jr.

HARRINGTON - Albert N. Thistlewood Jr., 83, of near Denton, Md., formerly of Harrington, died Thursday, Nov. 24, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. The Willing Workers of

Mr. Thistlewood was a retired farmer. His wife, Mary D., died in 1971. Surviving are a stepson, Robert A. Rapalje of

25 great-grandchildren.



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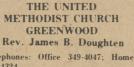


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1977 All-Conference Hockey **Team Selected**

Named to the Henlopen All-Conference Field Hockey Team For 1977 Offense - Janet Rogers, Laurel; Diane Travis, Cape Henlopen; Betsy West, Sussex Central; Carol Tull, Seaford; Theresa Kugelmann, Mil-

Defense - Janet Bishop, Cape Henlopen; Karen Collins, Laurel; Diane Lisehora, Sussex Central; Mary Gooden, Caesar Rodney; Marisa Betts,

Goalie - Felisha Marcus, Caesar Rodney.

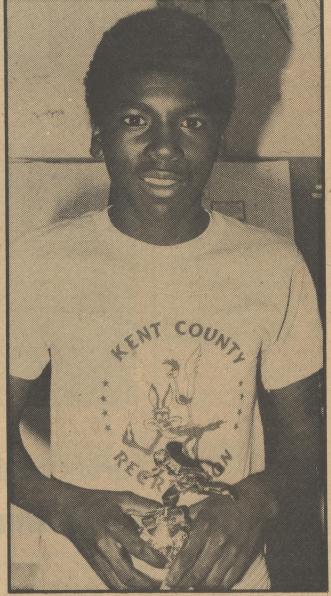
Named to Second Team All-Conference are: Offense - Patrina Loper, Davis, Woodbridge; Karen Moore, Sussex Central: Jennifer Crabb, Milford, Laura Newnom, Lake Forest.

Defence - Peggy Curtin, Milford; Adele Mears, Cape Henlopen; Dawn Morgan, Laurel; Brenda Dietrich, Seaford; Joyce Ewing, Lake Forest. Goalie - Patty Blakely,

Sussex Central.

Honorable Mention are: Delia Clark, Cape Henlopen; Patricia Watson, Lake Forest; Sandy Le-Cape Henlopen; Jennifer Loach, Indian River; Delphone Cannon, Woodbridge; Christie Nichols, Delmar: Sabrena Taylor. Sussex Central; Cheryl Wingate, Indian River; Chris Burris, Smyrna; Lynn Pruett, Caesar Rodney; Pam Whaley, Laurel: Helen Crowder, Dover Air; Dawn Gray, Sussex Central; Cami Paynter, Sussex Central; Susan Dulin, Smyrna; Debbie Gaskin, Seaford; Wanda Gibbs, Cape Henlopen; Lesa Doughty,

> Indian River. Coach-Of-The-Year is Caroline Ivins - Cape Hen-



Coverdale Wins Trophy

Maurice "Reese Cup" Coverdale was one of 22 youngsters to compete in the annual Road Runners Club of America Championship in New York. Coverdale at age 14 will become a member of the Lake Forest High School Varsity team next year. [Staff

photo by Ray Blanchette]

The Green Thumb

Christmas decorations up power tools. Hand shears, excellent gift. in the stores. This must mean Christmas is not pruning saws are locally far off. If you are having available. If a person is trouble thinking of gifts, think of things a person can use in the garden. Tools make excellent gifts, although they represent work. Your Thumb" frien "Green friend may appreciate a new hoe, spade or rake. There are many tooks for indoor gardens or pot gardens. A garden trowel, hand weeder, mini-hoe and many similar items may be purchased at garden centers or shops. Also, in late fall many of these

A wheelbarrow, rototiller, lawn mower, power have a hot bed. Gardeners sprayer, feeder for fertilizer spreader are some of the larger pieces of equip- garden. ment gardeners use. bag of fertilizer, mulch, gardens also make excelpeat moss, lime, pearlite or vermiculite are also very practical gifts.

Pruning tools can also gardening information,

loppers, hedge clippers or interested in plant propagation, a grafting knife could be a nice gift. With tools, cheap tools are dangerous and not worth the money spent on them. You may as well buy good tools to begin with,

they will last longer and

be a lot safer to use than

a cheap tool. For greenhouse owners pots, trays, rooting compounds, or new plants can be ideal gifts. If you have some carpentry skills you can construct a small cold frame and if you have heating cables you can always use black plastic for mulching in the plants, terrariums, dish lent gifts. If a gardening friend likes to read and keep up with the latest

Already we can see can choose from hand or den magazine can make an

There are a lot of very practical gifts you can give your gardener friends.

Winterize Your Boat To Prevent Damage

Boat owners can prevent major weather damage and long delays in beginning next year's boating season by taking a few precautionary steps this fall and winter. The following measures are recommended by the U.S. Coast Guard as a general way of winterizing recreational boats.

1. If you remove your boat from the water, make sure you store it with adequate support all around and not just with one or two points carrying - all the weight. Put it under cover or place a waterproof tarp over it leaving a way for air to circulate through and around the boat.

2. For outboard motors that use an electric starter, remove the battery, take it home and put it on trickle charge. If you leave your boat in the water and use the battery to run an automatic bilge pump, arrange to have the battery placed on trickle charge at the marina and have it monitored.

3. Outboard motors should be flushed with

fresh water and stored upright and out of the weather. If your outboard is too large to remove from the boat, make sure it is well covered against the elements.

4. On inboard engines, drain the engine block after closing the raw water intake. If the engine is cooled by fresh water heat exchanger system, you can either drain the system or add sufficient anti-freeze to prevent freezing.

5. Portable fuel tanks should be drained. Installed tanks should be filled with fuel and have a fuel stabilizer added.

6. No matter what kind of boat you have, no matter whether you keep it in the water or in unattended dry storage, check it over at least once a week. It cannot take care of itself.

For more specific information on protecting your boat and engine from winter damage, consult your owner's manual or contact your local







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Barthlow Runs

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in the race receives a trophy for participation. [Staff

Did You Know?

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Theodore Roosevelt set

a hand-shaking record on

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Pit Chatter



By William Gray

Richard Brickhouse of Rocky Mount, N.C. a few years back, '68 if our memory serves us right, purchased a dirt car from Petty Enterprises. Brother Maurice Petty made a few adjustments to convert the year old Plymouth to black top and deposited his check. Brickhouse turned up at Rockingham and from out of nowhere finished 7th. From there on his career was up in the air. That is if and only if he got the breaks someone might notice him and offer a sponsorship which is a drink of water in the desert to a

At the very first Talladega 500 the day all the NASCAR "biggies" walked out, Brickhouse got his break. Ray Nichols of Nichols Engineering in Georgetown, Ind. called Brickhouse and engaged him on a one race basis and a promise of big things in the future. Nichols Dodge was the pole sitter and Brickhouse agreed.

It was an unwritten agreement among those flagged us." competing to stay together at a safe speed which everyone did until the waited till the last race was in the top three tooling along at about 180 mph in a car capable of running 240. The pressure dueled Bobby Allison side of victory too close, his career. He went back to had some hard words for

racing fever is not easily end of a yellow flag extracted from one's body period. Janet's concern once contacted. At this now is about 1978 as her very moment, Richard Kelly Girl sponsorship is Brickhouse with one super in doubt. With racing the speedway win to his credit way it is today, without is building a clay oval outside Stoney Point, N.C. A little older, a House held by the NASCAR's Winston West little wiser, he will make his debut as a promoter early next year.

The attitude at Chevy to have said, "It won't be swapped the lead several

Richard Brickhouse -Engineering in Detroit long now, soon we'll have upon reading NASCAR's to get my car ready to 1978 car preparation race in Florida." Speed rules for the Winston Cup weeks at Daytona New Series is "They've black Smyrna Beach and Volusia

At Ontario everyone said that Janet Guthrie last 20 laps. Brickhouse of the year to do her best at the wheel. The entire crowd was said to be on its feet as she was too much, the taste by side for several laps for a top ten position and right foot went to the later she took on Champfloor. Young Brickhouse ion Cale Yarborough in won the race but lost a similar fashion. She also eastern North Carolina James Hyton whom oband occasionally competed servers said "put a solid Platters." Tickets are locally. slide job on her" to take available from Walt Blank As race buffs know, the lead just before the now is about 1978 as her

> a sponsor, there's no car. Last week at the Open People's Bank here in finale. Bobby Allison was Harrington, car owner 3rd with his Matador. Walter Messick was heard Yarborough and Bonnett

times before Bonnett's car sucked a valve slowing it 15 laps from the finish. About the same time Chris Mono flipped going into turn 4 and landed upside down on the rail stopping

the race for over an hour. Stock Car Hall of Famer and owner of an all Chrysler junk yard, Cotton Owens is currently building a Chrysler Corp Kit race car to campaign next season on the NASCAR late model sportsman trail. We asked if Pete Hamilton late of Atlanta, Ga., would tackle the driving chores, but were told there seems to be some kind of communication problems between Owens and Hamilton. At this writing Butch Lindley, this year's NASCAR sportsman champ seems to have a good shot at the

An odd racing partnership might be on the horizon between NASCAR GN veteran James Hylton and Camel GT Champ Al Holbert. With preliminary talks still underway, the partnership goes like this. Hylton will build and maintain the cars. Holbert will drive in approx. 11 major races and Hylton will climb behind the wheel for the remaining 18 to 20 events. Our source cautioned us this was indeed a very "iffy" situation at this point and might never materialize.

County Speedway begin

YORK, Pa. - The Check-

ered Flag Fan Club will

hold its 26 annual banquet

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at the Kutztown Fire Hall.

area tracks will be honor-

ed along with awarding of

the Johnny Thompson and

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followed by the awards

and dancing to "The Platters." Tickets are

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ity is limited to 400

PHOENIX - Cale Yar-

borough won the Winston

West last Sunday 26

seconds ahead of Neil

Bonnett.

Millie Kearns awards.

Many champions from

Feb. 4 and continue on to

Feb. 19, 1978.

With Dick Brooks in perhaps not as favorable national Raceway. position as first thought for the ride in Jim Stacey's second entry for '78 news Jim Stacey is considering laps between them of the fielding a second car on a rental basis. A couple of European names are popping up as possible

This week is Harrington's Christmas parade. Wouldn't it be great if there were a few race cars Delmarva style on car together yet call Ray Blanchette at 398-3206, but time is short.

Janet Guthrie gave it her best at Ontario. Plans for next year are fuzzy. Yarborough, Bonnett 1-2 in Winston West

Cale Yarborough of ol' boys" from NASCAR's lap when he caught the

Stacy's stable, they Glendale, Arix. finished first and second, a lap ahead of the rest of the field of California and was no match for the drivers, in Sunday's NASCAR Winston West 250 at Phoenix Inter-

beside him in the same is being circulated that car, they led all but six through heavy traffic. 156 circuits around the paved one-mile oval.

Yarborough added \$3,925 to the nearly halfmillion dollars he has won this season. The combined Stacy team took home \$6,500.

The lead changed between Yarborough and exhibit? If you've got your Bennett, rivals on the NASCAR grand national circuit but teammates nine times.

Only Bobby Allison, Timmonsville, S.C., and also of Hueytown, was Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, able to break through. Ala., a couple of "good That was on the fourth southern circuit, have leaders slowing for a claimed Arizona for Dixie. crash between Hal Callan-Driving identical 1974 tine of Redding, Calif., Dodge Chargers from Jim and Wally Lambert of

> But Allison led only during the caution period Stacy teammates when the race resumed on the 11th lap.

Yarborough and Bon-With Bonnett going off nett were never more the pole and Yarborough than a second apart, even when they went

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS LATE MODEL SPORTSMAN Date Scheduled Event
Jan. 21—Riverside 300, Riverside, Ca. (4.215 K RC)
Feb. 18—Daytona Sportsman 300, Daytona Beach, Fl. (2½ Mi Pvd)
Feb. 25—Eastern 150, Richmond, Va. (Fgnds)(.542 Mi Pvd)

Posted Awards Scheduled Event Feb. 17—NASCAR 200, Daytona Beach, FL. (2½ Mi Pvd) SPECIAL EVENTS

Nov. 20-Fayetteville, N.C. (1/2 MiPvd) .. 50 L LMS M.—Miles; L.—Laps; K.—Kilometers; TR.—Team Race; INV.—Invitational; PCS.—Pacific Coast Sportsman; DP.—Double Points; M.—Modified; LSP.—Limited Sportsman; LMS.—Late Model Sportsman; SS.—Street Stock; Pvd.—Paved. *Denotes Estimated Posted Awards.



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Layton & Son Hardware Store; Laurel, Southern States Coop. Store; Georgetown, Sussex Conservation District Office. These polling places will

be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the day of the election. Ballots will contain the names of the three candidates who have been nominated. are: William W. Vander wende, Bridgeville; M. J. Webb, Jr., Ellendale; and William R. Wolter, Jr.,

Landowners who shall declare in writing that they hold title to any land whether it be farm land or a lot in town shall be eligible to vote with one exception. When land is owned jointly by two or more people - only one of the owners is eligible to

The successful candidate will assume office on January 1, 1978. Members of the District Board at the present time are: Cashar W. Evans, Sr., Selbyville, Chairman; R. White, Bridgeville, Treasurer; Kenneth K. West, Laurel; W. Howard Workman, Delmar, County Council Representative; and William H. Henderson, Georgetown, Secretary.

Letter (Cont.)

think they should take all the fun out of prisons, and make them work hard everyday. They should be made to pay their debt to society. Men and women that kill people should be put away for the rest of their lives and never be able to talk or see anyone the rest of their lives; and maybe the crime rate will go down.

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Santa Claus may be on his way but the Halloween pumpkin man doesn't seem in any hurry to leave. This pumpkin man is still resting up at John Curtis's home near Harrington.

Stay Warmer This Winter

Elwood Tucker, Ellendale, this fall can keep you sional cleaning. Dust col-Vice-Chairman; Earl warmer this winter. You lects on the metal fins, still have time to check your heating system now. some cold-weather trouble later on, says University vacuum. of Delaware extension agricultural engineer Ernest W. Walpole.

You should have a qualified serviceman check oil burners, gas-fired equipment and controls. But there are a number of system working properly, says the specialist.

Dust and dirt are major enemies of heating systems. Clogged filters in a hot air system can increase your heating costs most familiar type are washing. cleaned simply by tapping and vacuuming gently.

and electric baseboard jobs, warns Walpole.

An ounce of prevention units also require occareducing their efficiency. You can remove the base-Doing so could prevent board cover and carefully clean the fins with a

> Lubricate electric motors fans and pumps according to the manufacturer's specification. Use oil sparingly once or twice a year.

Check all belt drives for proper tension. You should be able to press steps you can take your- belts in about one-half inch self to keep your heating when properly adjusted. Overtension should also be avoided as it casues excessive wear on bearings and may overload the motor. Replace cracked or frayed

Humidifiers should be substantially. So change examined carefully for sedthe filters at least once a iment deposits. Calcium year and clean them at deposits caused by hard frequent intervals. Al- water can be removed by though some filters can be soaking the humidifier in a cleaned with water, the vinegar solution and then

Remember to turn off the electricity to the furn-Walpole says hot water ace before beginning these

Farmers Reminded To Certify Program Crops Soon

in 1978 program benefits." Harold Short, Chairman of the Sussex County ASC Committee said. This also includes farmers who did not have allotments in past years.

Certifying refers to reporting acreage on a fieldicipate in the voluntary tered by ASCS.

crop and land use acreage recieved in the county acreages last year," time for the Normal Crop Acreage to be established for each farm by the county ASC Committee.

> So far, 2000 farmers in Sussex county have certi-

The programs that may become available to eligby-field basis, Mr. Short ible producers include the added, and applies to 1978 loan, deficiency and farmers who wish to part- disaster programs admins-

"All farmers in Sussex farm programs. He said "Farmers may not have county who certify their all these reports must be needed to certify crop on all 1977 cropland will ASCS office within the noted, "but we want to be eligable to participate next few weeks to allow emphasize that they do need to contact us about their 1977 crop acreages this year if they plan to participate in 1978 pro-

grams. Producers will no longer have to pay a service charge for late filed acre-

age reports. Applicants for all ASCS programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

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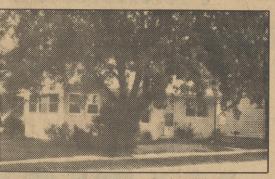
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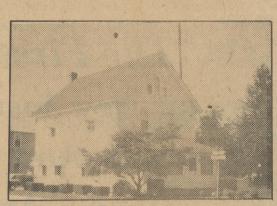
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Historic home - Twin parlors, fam. rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 4 acres, corner

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Report On 1976 Delaware Farm Income

speculation about how income per farm of any production costs. much of a financial beating state in the continental some Delaware farmers may have taken from the \$23,811; only Arizona, makes it very easy to weather this year. The jury is still out on that question, but as of 1976 agriculture in the state was thriving, says Dr. Raymond C. Smith, chairperson of the University of Delaware's department of agricultural economics.

Each year Smith puts together a bulletin presenting the most recent data available on the economics of farming in the state. The 1976 edition of this publication on "Delaware Farm Income" has just been released, and it is a must for anyone wanting to know about the role farming plays here.

Below are some highlights from the new bulletin.

learn that Delaware has 4.3 percent from the pre- ment, interest on farm

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the fourth highest net vious year, due to rising mortgage debts and land has increased over the Over the long range, the fluctuations and rising U.S. with an average of higher. Of course, explains Smith, this is because of the broiler industry, which accounted for nearly 53 percent of the state's cash farm income in 1976, bringing in a total of over \$148.5

million. field crops, corn and soybeans, which as feed double that figure. The grains are closely tied in only expenses which have with the broiler industry, brought in another \$64 million and accounted for an additional 22 percent of last year's total farm

reached an all-time high in it. It may come as a sur- fact, however, the net in- tilizer and lime, repairs prise to many people to come per farm was down and operation of equip-

Prepared as it is on an annual basis, the bulletin California and Florida rank trace trends in Delaware farming. One obvious data provided in one of the many charts Smith has prepared, is the way farm production costs have risen over the past six years.

In 1970 these costs came to \$123.7 million. But last Delaware's two major year they had climbed to \$210.8 million--nearly remained relatively constant over the six-year period are those for hired labor and taxes. Farmers have managed to hold the line on expenses for labor Cash receipts from by adopting practices farming in Delaware which reduce the need for Costs of all other 1976, according to the farming inputs, including bulletin. In spite of this feed, livestock, seed, fer-

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marketing trends. Corn, operations fell within that mushrooms, greenhouse trend, as you look over and nursery crops all had and buildings rose from an substantial increases in average of \$20,000 per income last year, while lima beans, green peas average cost of land per and watermelons were acre has risen from \$157 substantially down. Cash income from broilers in-

creased by \$10.64 million in 1976. Dairy products and eggs were other livestock products with income increases. The bulletin also provides some other interesting insights into the state of Delaware agricul-

ture. For example, there is a very illuminating breakdown of census data on farms, acreage and value for the period 1954-1974. This shows, among other things, that though the number of farms with harvested cropland has dropped from 5,512 in 1954 to 2,792 in 1974, the actual acreage harvested has increased by nearly 40,000 acres. In 1974 about half

the total land area of the state was in farms. Size of individual farms points.

rent, have just about years. Where there were report shows what adjustonly 47 farms in 1954 with ments farmers are making There are also some 500 or more acres, twenty to changing conditions such interesting cropping and years later 274 farm as labor costs, market bulletin are available from category. Value of land farm to \$180,000. The to \$971.

One thing that has not changed significantly over the past two decades is the average age of farmers. Now, as then, the average Delaware farmer is 51 years old.

The "Delaware Farm Income" Bulletin has been prepared on an annual basis since the 1940's. Information contained in it has many applications. It frequently is used by business firms that sell or buy from farmers, to help decide how to modify their operations. It is used to study land use, in terms of crop acreage, by county agents concerned with gearing their services to farmer needs. It has also been used by political campaigners on both sides of the fence to make their

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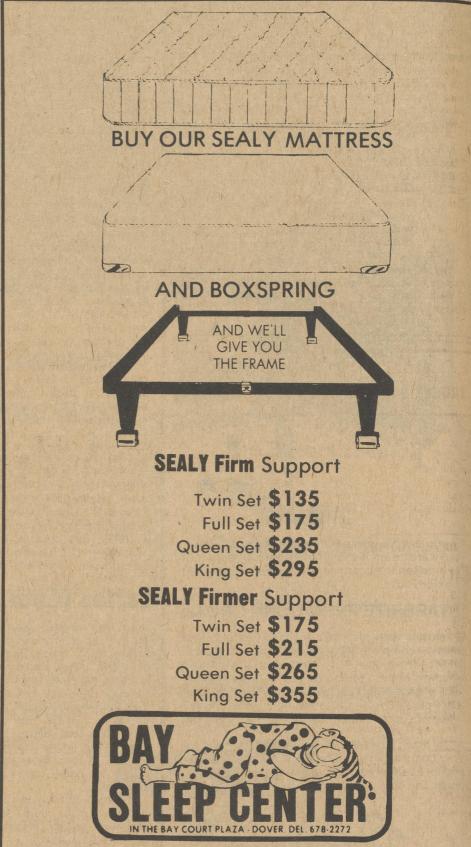
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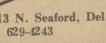
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Alumni Association. Tic-

kets available at the door.

December 3 -

Soup & Bake Sale, beginning at 10 a.m., Old Mt. Olive School, Route 113 & 113A, Little Heaven. Homemade soup, baked goods and some Christmas items. Benefit Ladies Auxiliary First State Shrine Club.

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School Menus

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Monday, Dec. 5 - Bar-b-que beef on bun, buttered green beans, salad,

Tuesday, Dec. 6 - Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, buttered corn, salad, Wednesday, Dec. 7 - Salisbury steaks w/gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned greens, salad, dessert.

Thursday, Dec. 8 - Fish sticks,

Friday, Dec. 9 - Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad,

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on toast or egg salad sandwich, buttered limas, relish tray, chocolate

Thursday, Dec. 8 - Pizzaburger, french fries, tossed salad, ice cream Tuesday, Dec. 6 - Beef-a-roni, cut Friday, Dec. 9 - Chicken noodle green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, sliced peaches.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 - Cream beef slaw, apple crisp. flying saucer, creamy cole

Woodbridge

Monday, Dec. 5 - Hot dog on roll, french fries, fruit punch, ice cream Tuesday, Dec. 6 - Beef stew/

vegetables, buttered corn, cranberry auce, angel biscuit, cake. Wednesday, Dec. 7 sandwich, tator tots; cranberry

sauce, buttered peas, peach cobbler.

Thursday, Dec. 8 - Spaghetti or ravioli, spiced applesauce, buttered green beans, garlic bread, banana/ Friday, Dec. 9 - Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips ice cream or fruit.

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Tuesday, Dec. 6 - Italian Christmas spaghetti, tossed greens, christ-mas pears, holly/jolly cookie. Wednesday, Dec. 7 - Delvarvelous

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Thursday, Dec. 8 - Hot diggity dog, baked beans, fiesta slaw, pump Friday, Dec. 9 - Taco Joe/bun, savory green beans, golden peach half, peanut-butter fingers.



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December 3 -

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December 3 -

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sold will be open for inspection one hour prior to the sale. Auctioneer will be Donald Fenimore.

December 3-4 -

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December 3-4 "The Nutcracker," Del-

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Center. Free admission.

December 4 -Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Assoc. quarterly meeting at the Delaware State Fire School. Committee meetings at 11 a.m., dinner at 12:30 p.m., reg. meeting

December 4 -Delaware Choral Society Christmas Concert, Presbyterian

Dover, 4 p.m.

December 5 -35th District Democrat Annual Christmas Party. Children invited. Mr.

Church,

Claus will be there.

December 7 -The Singing Players Christmas Program at Delaware Technical and Community College Auditor-

ium, Georgetown, 8 p.m.

December 8 -Christians Without Partners will meet at the Lord's Open House, Greenwood, at 7:30 p.m. Christian psychologist Maurice Siler will speak on "Problems of the Divorced and Widowed." All Christians without partners are welcome to attend. For more

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Having an Anniversary?

See Us For Silver & Golden Wedding Anniversary Invitations.

> We also have Name Cards, Social, Birth, and Party

> > Announcements.

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Harrington

Domino

10 X Confectioners

Light or Dark Brown



Sugar

Prestone II **Anti-Freeze**



Green Giant



Kraft Parkay

Oleomargarine



1/4's



Wisk

Laundry **Detergent**

[10c off label]

Plastic Qt. Container

Mix 'N Eat

Cream of Wheat

PERDUE'S Pick 'O The Flock

CHICKENS

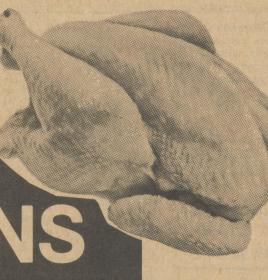
Whole

Cut-Up

Legs

Breasts

Neck & Backs





Reg. \$1.49 Bag

Herrs

Potato Chips

"Tasters Choice" **Instant Coffee**

[Reg. or Decaffeinated]

Large 8 oz. jar.

This week at Quillens Tasters Special Price

\$5.59



Nine Lives

Esskay

B.B.Q. Loaf **Deli-Sliced**

"Briarfield"

Esskay

Braunschweiger (Liver Sausage)

8 oz. pkg.

Quillen's Home-made

Fresh Pork Sausage

Loose

Kraft **American**



Cheese 'Singles' [white or yellow]

Armour's

"Treet" Luncheon Meat

Dairy Market Country Enriched White Bread

"Ellios"

Cheese Pizza

"Swanson"

PRODUCE

Crisp California

Stuffed

Carrots

Red or White California

Grapes

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