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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1974

Reports of chairmen were

This year the party was espec-

ially nice with a large assort-

ment of gifts being given and

refreshments being provided for

the ladies. Mrs. Roth attended

election of officers in June. Mrs.

Three Named To

Three graduates of Dover

to the dean's list at Wesley

semester of the 1973-74 academ-

To qualify for the honor, a

list students will receive aca-

Among those receiving the

Richard A. Hoffman, son of

Also, David E. Wilkins, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Wilkins

national scolastic fraternity.

Dean's List

At Wesley

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

GRIFFIN APPOINTED VICE MAYOR

man, was elected vice mayor by basis. the City Council at an instal- James Carroll, councilman in ning, Jan. 9.

Lake Forest High School. Installed was Jack Wyatt, in- Others, both incumbents, in-

John Satterfield, also on the In other business, it was recommendation of the mayor, learned the Delmarva Power & cil for one year. This action was road right-of-way a mile thru taken on the advice of the city Harrington at a cost of \$75,505.

Local Girl Participtes In Jr. Miss Pageant

Forest High School, participated for the benefit of their scholarin the Junior Miss Pageant in ship fund Sat., Jan. 26, at the Wilmington Saturday night. She Lake Forest North Elementary

Savings Bond, traveling case of tions call 697-7529. in May in the national contest Ron Clark and his famous guitar. ware Avenue.

On the recommendation of attorney. Because Satterfield Mayor William Minner, William didn't run two years ago, he had Griffin, Second Ward council- been appointed on a yearly

lation meeting Wednesday eve- the Third Ward, did not run in the municipal election last week. Griffin is also principal of A successor will have to be appointed by the Council.

cumbent, as councilman for the stalled were Howard Wagner, First Ward for a third three- treasurer, and John Harrington, Council secretary.

> The new route was deemed cheaper than one around the city outskirts.

Coming Events

Lynn Ann Leonard, 17, Lake tion will sponsor a BYOB dance

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Pilferer of Pants Suit Overlooked the Skirt

Wollaston's ladies apparel pilferer of a pants suit at his shop is offering a special price store during the Christmas holion a skirt for a missing pants days had overlooked the skirt.

Ronnie Wollaston, store own- suit can have the skirt for halfer, told The Journal Monday the price," said Wollaston.

"The person who took the

Days of Our Years

Ten Years Ago Fri., Jan. 17, 1964

Harrington Councilman Luther Hatfield was defeated Tuesin a bid for re-election by Albert Price, assistant postmas- itt W. Smith and Charles Jer- much in evidence as she speaks. One of their special projects is ter. Price polled 101 votes in the read were victors Tuesday night Second Ward, against 62 for in the municipal elections for

Wilbur W. Jacobs, 84, husband of Viola R. Jacobs, passed separated from that of city away at his home Tuesday eveclerk Wednesday night at a Spartan Spirit

of Katie Wyatt Boyer, died same time, the office of street to transfer the students yelling Mrs. Fry was selected to broken into early last Thursday A total of \$163,681.96 was Smyrna. Thursday athis home. In addi-superintendent, held by Coun- for classes into spirit supporting serve on the Nominating Com- and robbed of about \$150 in tion to his widow, he is survived cilman Leonard Harrington was the Spartans. Dave Buck, Robby a son, Warren Boyer, of Ros- included in the city manager's ert Dill and one other teacher lyn, Pa.

the Archie Feagan Testimonial being sought for city manager. presented by the Booster Club Dinner, has planned a meeting Ernest E. Killen is mayor.

in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Bal- Friday night at the First Na- games was also considered. timore, from burns received tional Bank Building. three weeks ago.

of the late Blanche S. Burton, fund. of Felton, died at his home

the few Spanish-American veterans in Delaware, died Friday Judy Burgess, Bonnie Lee and in his home at Viola.

in Cooper Hospital, Camden, N.J. Bendler, Terry and Teddy John- Kathy Erleen Nelson, daugh-He was a son of Theodore and son, Fred Greenly, Buddy Roork, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. awards will be Elva Iola Wac-Mary Emma Smith.

to discuss whether officers of tional Insurance Association and the group enjoyed all the To qualify for the honor, a Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Hoffman should be prosecuted. Buckson goodies that go with a birthday Wesley student must achieve a of Dover, will be honored. He said that after he and Kent party.

Dover, can now transfer automatically into the School of Engineering and Science of New York University.

Wedding Anniversary

their 25th wedding anniversary

Twenty Years

Fri., Jan. 15, 1954 councilmen.

The post of city manager was Support busy organizational meeting of

for Wed., Jan. 22 at the high Jacob O. Williams of Federals-also supplying membership burg was re-elected president of cards for \$1 for all active mem-Mrs. Ruth Ann Kenton, 67, the Kent & Sussex Caunty Fair, bers. of Burrsville, died Friday night Inc., at a directors meeting Some music at basketball

Norman A. Burton, husband sented \$100 to the fire truck against the Spartan basketball

Walter Perdue was given a birthday party Saturday after-Andrew F. Sabreda, one of noon in honor of his 8th birth-Cherlyn Satterfield, Adele Calla- Named To Irving L. Smith, 70, of Barrington, N.J., died Wed., Jan. 15 Artie Taylor, Patty White, Gail Dean's List Walter received many presents, year.

Maybee completed their review roast, choice, 37c; fancy rib List students will receive aca-administration. of the evidence he will reach a decicion on whether to prose.

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Mrs. Clarence Minner is tional scholastic fraternity. spending the week in Philadelphia with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart.

Harrington Police Phone 398-4494 Mr and Mrs. J.W. Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holla- spent Sunday afternoon at Jimand Susan, at home. A surprise a month with the former's par- Car by Radio. party was given at home by the ents. Mr. and Mrs. William



was re-appointed councilman Light Company will install 19 Miss Marieta Gomez Bernardo, Foreign Exchange for the Fifth Ward by the Coun- poles on the Penn Central Rail- Student at Lake Forest High School, was a guest of the Harrington Lions Club last week. She gave a very member and 16 as a senator. interesting and educational pictorial slide presentation of her home in Leon, Spain. Miss Bernardo resides with her American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Masten and daughter, Lisa, at 248 Delaware Ave. Price Photo

The Felton Alumni Associa- Exchange Student Is Guest At Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Miss Mariate Gomez Bernardo with the program providing Democratic candidate. No Rewas escorted by Chip Moore of School. Dancing will be from was the guest speaker at the music at the piano. Mrs. Mi-9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by January meeting of the C.K.R.T. chelle Mulholland and Miss ed. Lynn won the Breck Hair- "Freedom." Tickets are \$6 per American Legion Auxiliary Kathy Lord were hostesses for styling Award and \$100 U.S. couple. For tickets and reserva- Tuesday evening. Miss Bernardo the evening. Breck products and three gifts Special Song Service, Felton the Lake Forest District this the business meeting which fol-

to be received this year from Church of God, Jan. 20, 2:30 year, and is the daughter of Mr. lowed. the Breck Co. She will compete p.m. featuring the Kral Singers, and Mrs. Robert Masten of Dela-

the AFS program which began Service during the holidays past year of 1973. with the American Field Serv- Each mentioned the gifts which ice, a voluntary ambulance they had presented from the service in World War I. Mem- auxiliary. bers of the Service, which had Mrs. Mulholland read letters assisted France with its wound- of thanks from the students and ed soldiers, expanded their aid teachers of two classes of the to international service to help Lake Forest South Elementary change Student plan which pro- time. Gifts and refreshments vides opportunities for young were presented. and families in other parts of C.K.R.T this year. This is about tural to Manufacturing.

Mariate spoke of her country, has not paid dues for the 1973-Spain, telling of its cultural and 74 year may mail them to Mrs. business background, and of Roth or give them to any memher city, Leon, and her family ber. and life there. Her enthusiasm | The Past President Party is an Miss Karen Minner assisted the Christmas party for the wo-

Harry L. Boyer, 90, husband the new City Council at the A pep club is being discussed the party and reported on it. office Harrington's salary was are being considered to advise Minner will serve as alternate. Ellwood Gruwell, chairma nf \$78.75 per month. Applicants are this club. This was only one idea to the Varsity Club. They are

> Speaking of basketball, an Harrington Lions Club pre- Alumni game is scheduled team Feb. 23.

This is the club with most (Continued on Page 4)

Banquet Jan. 27. Jackie Russell, Susan Dennin, Nelson of 44 Clark St., Harring- tor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson Dawn Hopkins, Barry Fry, Don- ton, has been named to the Phillip R. Wactor Jr., 821 Woodmet Tuesday with Insurance nie and Allen Draper, Larry and the Dean's List at Wesley Col- crest Drive, Dover. A 1973 grad-Commissioner Robert A. Short Donna Marie Brittingham, Ron- lege, Dover., for the first semes- uate of Dover, she is majoring nie Porter and Susan Jones. ter of the 1973-74 academic in nursing at Wesley.

3.1 (B plus) average with no too, is a 1973 graduate of Dover Acme Market prices--Chuck grade below a 2.0 (C). Dean's High and is majoring in business

shrimp, 5-pound box, \$3.43; Nelson is majoring in element-ver. He graduated in 1972, and Temple oranges, large size, 59c her freshman year, and a mem- his freshman year, and is a ber of Phi Theta Kappa, a na- member of Phi Theta Kappa, a

Election Set February 14 To Fill Seat

A special election will be held Feb. 14 -- Valentine's Day -to fill the 16th District State Senate seat of the late Sen. Allen J. Cook Sr. (D-Kenton).

After conferring with Kent County party leaders, Lt. Gov. Bookhammer Monday announced he will certify the election Feb. 4. Under law, the lection must be held 10 days Cook died last week of a ma-

lignant brain tumor, ending two decades of service in the General Assembly - four as a House Cook's term has until Novem-

ber, 1976, to run. The winner of the special election will serve the remainder of the term. Republican and Democratic

candidates for the seat will be picked by the county committees of each party. Cook's widow, Nancy, is con-

idered the front-runner as the publican favorite has yet emerg-

Politicos to Fill Cook Post



SENATOR COOK

is the AFS Exchange student in Mrs. Harold Fry conducted Mayor's Report To Citizens For Year 1973

given. Mrs. Henry Bullock and

for the improvement of the city operation. were undertaken. One of the create a peaceful world. Today School for the party which the Clukey, but now belonging to out the year if at all possible. this program is the Foreign Ex- Juniors gave them at Christmas Draper and Grier, Milton Hubtol Shopping Center. The Draper at Franklin Street. people all over the world to live Mrs. Dale Roth announced and Grier property was subse-

20 below quota. Anyone who After the rezoning of the of the land and now is in the and water pipes. process of constructing a plant. for her year in Harrington and organization of past presidents When the building is completed, City Police has been initiated. Leonard Harrington, Dr. Hew- Lake Forest High School is of units throughout the state. the industry will employ approx. The City now pays one-half of imately 25 people. It is hoped that there will be expansions of employees. men at Perry Point Hospital. the business at a later date.

Harrington Market Burglarized

A Harrington market was years of age. mittee to select a slate for the merchandise.

James Edward Wilson, owner of Wilson's Market on Sussex 14 near Harrington, told police someone entered his store by breaking out a window.

Wilson said pipes, candy, sewer) \$13,813.80 chewing gum, 20 cartons of cigarettes, and lighter fluid was Peck Avenue, Ward Street and appointee of Gov. Sherman W. Dover.

High School have been named man investigating another com- Bank (Paid on indebtedness) plaint at Lake Forest High \$40,070.54 College, Dover, for the first School, found candy and chew-

Wesley student must achieve a youth. grade below a 2.0 (C). Dean's store, police said. No charges have been placed, coming year. demic certificates at a Scholars'

according to police.

Grounds and has built a large committee," Killen said. Many important transactions frozen food plant. It is now in

A six-foot fence has been in-

and get to know other students that there are 103 members of quently rezoned from Agricul- been updated with new Mercury day, however, and the widow is Vapor type lights.

plastics, a subsidiary of Dart surfaces has been purchased. It the funeral, no candidate has Industries, purchased a section will be used for repairs of sewer publicly emerged out of respect ter, Pa., and Teresa M. Stokes,

the Blue Cross premiums for all

Richardson Associates (Engin-Joseph Richardson, Inc. (Work on Franklin Street water and

Warren Brothers (Work on

I wish to thank the members ing gum in the trunk of a car of the City Council and all emowned by a 16-year-old Felton ployees of the City of Harring-Wilson identified the items as interest during the past year. I 3.1 (B plus) average, with no having been taken from his hope that we can continue to clude Sen. Jacob Zimmerman Thomas J. Grace, Camden,

As I begin the second year of | John E. Burris, of Milford, Mrs. William A. Minner pre- Mrs. Madalyn Dyer reported on my term as Mayor, I would like purchased property on the westsented Miss Bernardo to the their activities in the areas of to report some of the events erly side of the railroad adjacent and woul not accept if I were have time to field an acceptable group, giving a short history of Field Service and Community which have occurred during this to the Delaware State Fair the unanimous choice of the candidate.

first things accomplished was alleys in town, an effort was long been active in Kent Demo- is 29th District Chairman Calvin the annexation of the property made to repair and grade most cratic party politics and is sec- Boggs, a former county GOP lying on the easterly side of U.S. of them. This has been done, and retary to the minority in the chairman. 13, the former property of Henry they will be maintained through- Senate.

bard, Cadillac Realty and Capi- stalled around the City property Cook that she has the right of

A compressor used for break- to make a decision. property, Consolidated Thermo- ing up of concrete and macadam

A retirement program for the

Two new ordinances have Minority Leader Hudson E. Bruce B. Harmon and Honda been adopted by Council. They Gruwell (D-Dover); Ben Hughes A. Wters, both of Dover. are concerned with youths 18 of Harrington, owner of Hiyears and under. One prohibits Grade Dairies here; Levy Court and Diane M. Donnelly, Dover. "night prowling" and the other Commissioner William Paskey Robert P. Short, Ellendale, is a curfew for youths under 18 Jr.; Kent County Sheriff Robert and Virginia L. Ronalli, Newark.

expanded on improvements or indebtedness during the year.

The break down is: eering consultants) \$11.717.80

Tharp Street) \$98,079 82 Later that day, a State Police- First National and Peoples

> ton for their co-operation and malignant brain tumor. progress and grow during the (D-Dover), Sen. Thurman Adams and Rosalba P. Gadabta, Smyr-

Mayor William Minner.



way, of Harrington, celebrated my Reed's at Broadkill Neck. If one cannot reach the local police, Telephone Nyle Callaway, president of the Cedar Field Ruritan Next Wednesday, Jan. 23rd at 6:30 P.M. in Collins Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe the State Police Number — 674-3111 Which Will Club in Houston, presented Dale Jarrell, son of Mr. Hall the 23rd annual fellowship get-together for all ren: Dale of Harrington, Sandra San Diego, Ca'if., after spending and Susan, at home A surprise a month with the fermion of Asbury Church. New Jersey Region.

met Monday with Democratic crats have managed to control and Republican politicos to ar- most matters by teaming up range a date for a special elec- with two maverick Republicans tion to fill the Senate seat of --- President Pro Tem J. Donald Minority Leader Allen J. Cook Isaacs (R-Townsend), elec-Sr. of Kenton, who died last ted with all 10 Democratic week after a long illness.

30 days to issue a writ certify- given a \$10,000-a-year job by ing a vacancy and issuing a call the Democrats as a safety confor a special election. After the sultant to the Delaware Memorwrit is issued, the special elec- ial Bridge. tion must be held in not less than 10 nor more than 11 days. held in Bookhammer's Legisla- call. One absence, or one defective Hall office Monday, more tion, could throw the Senate inthan a half a dozen persons to a flat-footed tie, with Bookceeding Cook to the Senate.

"There have been so many names mentioned that we'll have to have a county committee meeting to sift them out," Kent Democratic Chairman Ernest E. Killen said.

One name that won't be considered will be Killen's.

"I am definitely not interested

Most prominent among the names mentioned is that of heavily Democratic. Prominent Following a survey of the dirt Cook's widow, Nancy, who has among those mentioned so for

Killen acknowledged Monday that he had sent word to Nancy Marriage "first refusal" to run for the LICENSES All street lights have now seat. Cook was buried only Sunstill grief-stricken and not ready

> Because of the proximity of J. for the veteran lawmaker who Wilmington. served two decades in the Gen-

eral Assembly. However, reliable sources said those interested in getting the Stream, N.Y., and Evelyn J. Jos-Democratic nod include House hen, Dover.

Killen said he did not believe ford. special election. That would E. Gorton, both of Dover.

Tribbitt. Also to be decided is Cook's M. Hayes, both of Seaford. ate Democrats have been rudder- and Diana L. Russ, Dover. less since Cook first entered lem, N.C., and Patricia E. Pat-

(D-Bridgeville), and Sen. Calvin na. R. McCullough (D-Holloway

As long as Cook's seat is racant, control of the Senate is M. Brown, both of Dover.

Lt. Gov. Eugene Bookhammer | a delicate thing. The 10 Demovotes, and Sen. Anthony Cicione Under law, Bookhammer has (R-Elsmere), who was recently

With Cook's seat vacant, the coalition has the bare 11 votes Even as the meeting was being necessary to control any roll were reported interested in suc- hammer, as presiding officer, casting any tie-breaker. Book-

hammer is a Republican. Bookhammer invited Killen Kent GOP Chairman Francis Di Mondi, and elections department officials to Monday's meeting as a "courtesy" since all will be involved in a special election,

The elections board must have time to prepare for the special election, and both parties must

Republicans will field a candidate although the district is

From the office of Gail J. Cullen

Francis L. Butter and Shelby Cornley, both of Smyrna. Stephenson G. Samuels, Ches-

Harry N. Rigby and Ann M. Mancuso, both of Dover.

William P. Roeder, Valley

Kevin J. Heslin. Frederica. Donoway, and John Pearson of James R. Atchison Jr. and Pamela D. Zolik, both of Mil-

the party will endorse any of- Edward S. Prime Jr. and fice holder who would have to Renee Rodgers, both of Dover. resign and precipitate another Peter J. Pappas and Marilyn

eliminate Gruwell and Paskey. John E. Holland, Milford, and Should Donoway get the nod, Margaret E. Wilkins, Frederica. however, he could resign and James N. Morgan, Camden, be replaced immediately by an N.J., and Lillian M. Newkirk,

James O. Lovelace and Ethel replacement as the floor leader | Douglas E. Oswell, Camden ate Democras have been rudder- | Tommy L. Day, Winston Sa-

the hospital for treatments of a terson, Milford. Daniel S. Mast. Hartly, and Those under consideration in- Elizabeth A. Miller, Wyoming.

> Theodore A. Wynes and Pennie B. Quicker, both of Milford. Ray Rawles Jr. and Gloria

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

HOME AND LOVE

Just "Home" and "Love" the words are small Four little letters unto each; And yet you will not find in all The wide and gracious range of speech

Two more so tenderly complete: When angels talk in Heaven above, I'm sure they have no words more sweet Than Home and Love.

VENISON FELLOWSHIP DINNER

in the essay contest "Why I Am Proud To Be An This has always been a gala affair, regardless of ad-American", in the Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and verse weather conditions. Only requirements are a Price Photo covered dish, place setting and a good appetite.

Miss Hopkins will have charge

Andrewville

Miss Patty Collison.

New Century Club Notes

The New Century Club held its regular meeting Tues., Jan. 8. The "Collect" was said in unison by the club members.

Mrs. Daniel M. Sweeney, chairman for the afternoon, had character and health. Some people shake hands as though a page. they mean it, for it comes from the Hotel duPont in Wilmington your heart. Then there is the other type who do not put any-children and youth leaders of Charge evangelist services thing into a hand shake, more the Middle Atlantic States are Feb. 3 - 8 with the Rev. Frank a formality than anything else. about "Praying Hands." Hands plans for 1974 and receive rethat are in prayer are hands that reveal that person's soul to God.

Mrs. Sweeney had two guests with her, Mrs. Pat Donahue and Susan Henby, who gave a talk about "Your Heart."

Mrs. Donahue told the club that the heart is the muscle that pumps the blood via the arteries to bring nourishment and oxygen to the billions of body cells and removes waste from the Harrington cells. Blood returns to the heart via the veins. Mrs. Donahue Baptist Church stated that each year there are News more than 670,000 people who die of heart attacks in this country. There are six health pro- have a class for every age, Ray Frank Baynard grams one can follow: (1) Re- Quillen, director. duce saturated fat and cholestercalories to avoid excess weight. 3. Control high blood pressure. (4) Do not smoke. (5)) Exercise check up.

There is still no guarantee Night Place" that a heart attack can be prevented. Medical scientists say that reducing the risks will give you the best chance of avoiding a heart attack. Following the Ga's and RA's. rules, risk reduction can mean good health for everyone. Refreshments were then serv-

The next meeting will be Jan. Newport. 22 at 1 p.m. Topic will be "Education." The exchange student Breakfast at 8 a.m. Special from Spain, Miss Mariate Ter- speaker. esa Gomez Bernardo, will be guest speaker. Chairman will be that ye are my disciples, if ye Mrs. Theodore H. Harrington, have love one to another." John assisted by Mrs. Albert Hickman, 13:35. Mrs. William E. Jester, Mrs. Edgar Tucker and Mrs. John Mon-

Herbert O. Warren

Herbert O. Warren, 60, of illness. near Bridgeville, died last Thurs-

ning Co. He is survived by his ters, Mrs. Norvella Caldwell of wife, Mrs. Marjorie Meadows Dover, Mrs. Denelda Moore of Warren; two sons, Joseph and Harrington, Mrs. Hazel Win-Maurice, and a daughter, Nola, stead of Baltimore, and Mrs. all at home; two brothers, Thom- Alice Billings of Felton; a sisas, of Denton, Md., and Burton, ter, Mrs. Effie Hurd of Felton; of Federalsburg, Md.; and a sis- 22 grandchildren; 24 greatter, Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow of grandchildren; and 23 great-Harrington.

ternoon at the Moore Funeral afternoon at the McKnatt Funer-Home, Denton. Interment was at al Home, Harrington, Interment Bloomery Cemetery near Den- was in Mount Olive Cemetery

Auxiliary News

its regular meeting Tues., Jan. 8.

Mrs. Joseph L. Brinster presided.

Middle Atlantic Conference on

Middle Atlantic Conference on veterans affairs, rehabilitation and children and youth will be Mrs. Dale Roth, National Execu- sell Legates, supt. tive Committee Woman, Mrs. Mrs. Sweeney's topic was on Harold Fry, Department Serhands. Your hands reveal your look who will be reveal your look who will b lock who will assist Mrs. Fry as Baynard

> The meeting is being held at Jan. 8-12. Rehabilitation and ward B. Collins, supt. meeting to discuss program Baynard ports from distinguished leaders who work with the above pro- roy Calhoun, supt.

Purpose of the conference is the 1974 programs at the com- flowers.

Mrs. Roth, Fry and Bullock are all members of the C-K-R-T Unit No. 7, Harrington.

11 a.m. Morning Worship, the al in your diet. (2) Count your Rev. George Poates will bring ter Larimore, supt. the message. Sermon topic, "What Is Your Life?"

7 p.m. Evening Worship -the the Rev. Frank Baynard regularly. (6) Have a regular pastor's message, "Mark of the Beast". This is "The Sunday

6 p.m. Training Union. Tuesday, 7 - 8.30 Visitation

Thursday, 6 p.m., Acteen's,

7 - 8 p.m. January Bible study in the Book of Colossians. Sat., Jan. 26, Baptist Men's Rally at the Bethany Church,

Sun., Jan. 27, Brotherhood

"By this shall all men know

John A. Crist John A. Christ, 90, of 126 Dorman St., Harrington, died Tues., Jan. 8, in Milford Manor Convalescent Home after a long

Mr. Crist was a retired farmer. day in Nanticoke Memorial Hos- His wife, Mrs. Nancy B. Crist, pital, Seaford, after a long ill- died several years ago. He is survived by two sons, John A. Mr. Warren was a field man of Bradenton, Fla., and Maurice employed by the Salisbury Can- A., of Harrington; four daugh-

great-grandchildren. Services were held Friday af- Services were held Saturday near Sandtown.

Charge United Among those attending the American Legion and the Legion and the Legion and the Legion and the Legion

Prospect (Vernon) 8:45 a.m. Church School, Rus-9:45 a.m. Worship Service Charge evangelist services

Salem (Farmington) 8:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Church School Ed-

Trinity (Harrington) 10 a.m. Church School, Le-

11 a.m. Worship service The Loyal Workers Class will directed toward implementing have charge of the greeters and wedding anniversary.

> Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The Sen-

ior choir rehearsal. the program.

Charge evangelistic services Mrs. Maurice Wright. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. We will be Feb. 3 - 8 with the Rev.

Bethel (Andrewville) 9:45 a.m. Church School, Les- Betts.

First Baptist Church of Frederica

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

Place your orders now

thru Jan. 31

For additional pieces

FORNEY'S

106 Loockerman St.

Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 p.m.

American Legion West Harrington Of Local Interest

members of the Graduating the program and refreshment Greenwood United Methodist from Marcus Hook, Pa., will be Torbert. Class of 1964 of the Harrington committee assisted by Mrs. Lil- Church met at the church Mon- at Greenwood Wesleyan Church High School. The meeting will lian Boone, Miss Pauline Hop- day evening, Jan. 7, with Shirley for Sunday School and the 11 bers entertained relatives and be on the second floor of the kins and Mrs. Smith Carson. Hamstead in charge. First National Bank, Wednesday Please come and bring your exevening, Jan. 23, 7:30 o'clock. change gift. We are combining nesday evening, Jan. 9, at the the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris son, Tommy.

for the tenth year reunion. All meeting. misfortune of a fall, which re- spending New Years home. Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Lake. Howard Anthony Saturday.

visited in Lewes Monday. Elks Club in Dover Dec. 14. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tended an open house at the Station. Clarence Barlow Wednesday home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wednesday afternoon Mrs. evening in honor of their second | Haney of near Canterbury.

Everett Hall returned home Thursday, 6:45 p.m. The Youth last week after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital for several days.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Family Mrs. Elmer Brown this past Church Sunday morning at 9:45 and Donald Johnson of Milford. McGinnis, worship, Mrs. Ida James Cole, Harrington Night at Trinity. Each family week were Mr. and Mrs. Flet- o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt. bring a covered dish and a meat cher Price, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and your place setting. All are Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank welcome. The choir will furnish Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

services will be Feb. 3 - 8 with and visited the McDonald's ning. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deutsch in her birthday Mon., Jan. 14. Philadelphia Sunday.

Frank DeLong is recuperating after undergoing surgery last and Mrs. James Morgan. week in Milford Memorial Hos-Mrs. Walter Parris is still on of Felton, Sunday.

the sick list.

DOWNTOWN DOVER

NOW'S THE TIME of year to Fill in Patterns

of STERLING That Are No Ionger In Open Stock

loy for a turkey dinner Sunday. The Ever Ready Class of Asbury United Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and sons of Toledo, Ohio, have will meet Monday night, Jan. 21 Monday.

at 7:30 in the Collins Building. Greenwood The Bible word is joy or joyful.

By Pat Hatfield

14 present.

Michelle Demmitt had the ed to Fort Hood, Texas, after relatives and friends met at the sulted in a sprained ankle. She Mr. and Mrs. P. Callahan at- give her a stork shower. The is hopping around on crutches. tended a cocktail party given by dining room was beautifully dec-Miss Charlotte White, of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ryder of near orated in pink and blue with a stork centerpiece. The lovely Mr. and Mrs. Callahan attend- affair was hosted by Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash ed a dinner and dance at the neth Green of Mardela Springs, Md., and Mrs. Helen Maloney Mr. and Mrs. Riley King were Mr and Mrs. P. Callahan at- and Mrs. Flora Snyder of Owens

> Delema Smith had as her guest Mrs. Mabel Smith, of Hebron, Md., a former pastor of Greenwood Church.

By Florence Walls Sunday School at Bethel Len Spangler of Hatboro, Pa.,

Mrs. Florence Walls visited ness meeting Wed., Jan. 9 at hee, hostesses. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Richard's Hill. Guest of the Mrs. Charles Hatfield attend- Jessella Winder, Frederica Brown and family and Mr. and and Mrs. Kenneth Walls Friday. Lion's Club was the Deputy Dised a stork shower for Mrs. Gary Jerry Hayman visited Mr. and trict Governor, Dave Wood, of Bollinger at her home in Green-Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Alton Breeding Sunday. the Milford Lions Club. Deputy wood, given by friends Saturday Roger Dean Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten Sun- William Parks of Exmore, Va., District Governor Wood officiday were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and ated the initiation ceremony of Mrs. Becky Jones had dinner at incoming Lion Dan Fierentino ford, spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst the Blue and Gold Restaurant Brumberg. The Lions Club wel-with her mother, Mrs. A.C. Dill. Charge evangelistic services and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDon- in Georgetown Wednesday eve- comes Lion Fierentino, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane Sightmobile.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts been house guests over the

At the 7 p.m. service that day or of the 6th birthday of their The purpose is to discuss plans our December and January home of Mrs. Miriam Lord with and the Youth Group from Mar-

members are urged to attend. Pvt. Paul Callahan has return- Saturday evening a group of the service. home of Mrs. Gary Bollinger to Felton

'J-E-S-U-S" and the Senior

of Mrs. Delema Smith were Mrs. president, Mrs. Elizabeth Raugh-

held its regular dinner busi- Mrs. L.E. Cain and Mrs. Ben Co- Kenneth Richardson, Felton

the guidance counselor at Wood- home from the Milford Memorial Army Announces Mrs. Kenneth Walls celebrated bridge Junior High School. A Hospital. short business meeting followed William Parks of Exmore, Va., with donations being made by Jan. 9, Mrs. Pauline Jester, was an overnight guest of Mr. the club to two very worthy chairman, Mrs. Ina Hughes, cocauses -- the Heart Fund and the chairman. The hostesses were

had Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bar- Hubert Cannon, over the week- Club. Having no further business the meeting was adjourned.

a.m. service Sun., Jan. 27.

dela, Md., will be in charge of

By Mrs. Walter Moore The theme of the Rev. David morning worship service was "Our Duties In The Church." school. The Junior choir anthem was,

choir anthem was, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." The Greeter was Lawrence J.

The United Methodist Women Kent General met Mon., Jan. 14 at12:30 for a Saturday night dinner guests luncheon. Mrs. Pearl Torbert, Hospital Notes ley, program, Mrs. Kathryn Ida Vanderborght, Felton The Greenwood Lions Club Hughes, Mrs. Virginia Morrow, Thos. Waters Jr., Harrington

Mrs. Clifford Morris, of Sea- Thos. Waters Jr. Albert Morris has returned

Mrs. Ruth Sipple, Mrs. Charles choices! Training in a job of your choice or be assigned to visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gallo Other business conducted was Bostick Sr., Mrs. William D. the election of Lion Paul Hammond and Mrs. Robert Miss Robbin Cannon visited McCreary as First Vice Presi- MaGinley. The Rev. R.T. Burris Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlow her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. dent of the Greenwood Lions was the speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Mariam W. Moore has re-

holidays of the former's parents, turned home from Delaware Di-Mr. and Mrs. Watson Shue. Mr. vision Hospital in Wilmington. Shue is slowly recovering from Mrs. Thelma Becker of Salis-

friends Sunday evening in hon-

Church News

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

ship service. Sardis United Methodist G. Paul's sermon for the Sunday Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday

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

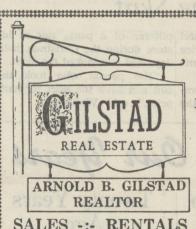
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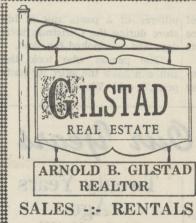
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graduate of Lake Forest High must be requested from the cur-

been set for the wedding.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohee of Sandtown, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Pvt. Robin Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul

Miss Cohee is a senior at Lake Forest High School and will graduate in June. Pvt. Callahan is now stationed

at Fort Hood, Texas. A July wedding has been

Burrsville Church of God News

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

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Truitt entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of Donald Cain's birthday. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Cain and children, Duanne and Susie, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cain of Do-

Funds Received For Restoration Program

Delaware will receive \$112,738 levels of federal funding seldom during the current fiscal year permit the federal share to under the National Register of reach this level. Each year, the Church of God Historic Places program, accord- states submit their project proing to the Division of Historical posals, which are reviewed by of Prophecy and Cultural Affairs, which ad- the National Park Service. The

more, but federal funding for the program was insufficient to meet the demands from the states. Last year, Delaware's share was \$141,016, of which \$100,000 was set aside for the State House. To date federal Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmons and state funding to restore the of Harrington, wish to announce State House amounts to the engagement of their daugh- \$850,000, plus a \$77,000 share of

Available restoration funds, and Mrs. William Moffett, of therefore, total less than a million dollars, enough to restore The bride-to-be is a 1973 the Old State House itself, but project be completed in time The groom-to-be is a 1972 which means that more funds for the Bicentennial in 1976,

is to be used primarily for the priation, which this year was restoration of the Old State \$10.5 million for the entire na-House, and to maintain the Na- tion. Out of Delaware's \$112,738 tional Register program in Del- grant, a \$24,000 portion will be set aside to finance the state's The State had asked for much professional historic preserva- tor.

tion office, which administers Farmington Federal funds theoretically the National Register. Another are appropriated to state His- portion will help the City of toric Preservation programs on New Castle prepare for the Bia 50-50 matching basis, but low centennial.

ministers federal preservation state requests are then weighed Prophecy invites you to attend grants in Delaware. The money against the Congressional appro- church on 110 Fleming Street Sunday school - 10 a.m. Evangelistic Service, Sun.,

Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pas-

By Mrs. Mildred Gray and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Dennis urday in Massey's Nursing Cemetery. attended the Ice Capades in Home, Delmar, after a long ill-Baltimore Saturday.

Cllub in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield merly of Greenwood, died Sat-terment was in St. Johnstown

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wix are Her husband, Thomas P. the proud parents of a baby boy. Morris, died in 1965. She is sur- Mrs. Elizabeth Breuer, 78, was Morning Star Lodge No. 6, in Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- vived by three sons, G. Windsor, dead on arrival Monday at Mil- Smyrna, with Robert L. Shersick had 25 of their friends for of Florida, John, of Seaford, and ford Memorial Hospital after wood, chairman, presiding. breakfast Sunday morning after Carl, of Vinton, Va.; four daugh-suffering an apparent heart at- Officers for 1974 are: Robert attending the quarter hores ban- ters, Mrs. Mary E. Young of tack at her home. quet Saturday night at the Elks Centerville, Md., Mrs. May S. Surviving are her husband, A. Robinson (P.P.), vice chair-Hopkins of Paoli, Pa, Mrs. Betty Albert, and a brother, Harry man; William E. Shaw Jr., secre-Mrs. Harold Raughley of Jack- J. Smith of Shadyside, Md., and Sohn, of Lancaster, Pa. sonville, Fla., and Mrs. John Frances Morris of Smyrna; a Services were held Thursday general fund; Leonard E. Rut-Bradley and daughter are spend- sister, Mrs. Edna Eskridge of at the McKnatt Funeral Home. ter, treasurer, ways and means; ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Alabama; 18 grandchildren; and Interment was in Hopkins Cem- Eva Muster, musician, and Robthree great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas P. Morris | Services were held Monday Odd Fellows afternoon at the Fleischauer Mrs. Emma S. Morris, 89, for- Funeral Home, Greenwood. In- And Rebekahs

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ter, Deborah J. Salmons to Will- the latest grant. iam F. Moffett Jr., son of Mr.

School. He is now employed by rent session of the General As-

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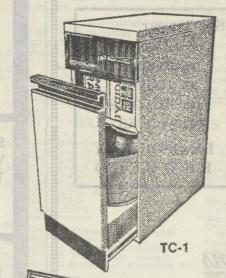
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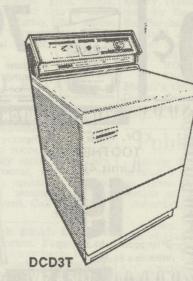
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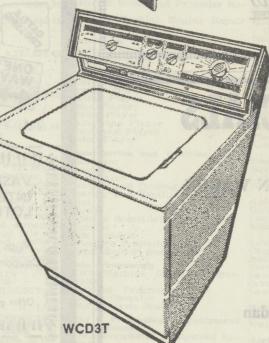
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Indians Edge Spartans, But Dover Air Is Easy

ketball Spartans lost a heart- where Indian River made two of breaker, at Indian River, when four, while Lake Forest missed a basket with seven seconds five times in six attempts. left, turned defeat into victory | Don Bryant was the only Spar-

The 46-45 cliffhanger was racked up 20 points.

Letter To The Editor

Bryant To The Citizens of Harrington. C. Moore You are probably thinking, Carey who does she think she is to Jackson write this article, but I know Blades who I am, and I am just as im- Bowers portant as anyone in this town, D. Moore but this is not why I am writing Shockley this. I am writing to say I have Jacobs lived here all my life, and it Totals makes me sick to see a town die, while other towns are growing, this one is dieing.

The main part of town is Browne dirty and ugly, down by Welch's S Ch'dler store, looks like a dump, so lets Curry make it a pretty town. If each G. Gable person woul give just \$1.00, we Morris could buy paint and artificial T Ch'dler trees for the main street, plant | Totals flowers across from Taylor's Lake Forest 12 10 15 8-45 fine 544 series and Ron Kiley Hardware, clean up this town. In'dn River 21 6 11 8-46 with a great 554 set. The Re-I am sure the kids in this town Lake Forest put it all together jects' Bob Wilson led the bowlwould all pitch in and help, as in a 78-54 romp over Dover Air. ers with a great 219 game as

down, they don't care, I don't winners. mean to change the town, but Bob Jacobs, a transfer student average effort. the people of this town, you the foul line. will all probably laugh, because

I do know how your minds Yours truly, Phyllis Callahan P.S. I will help in any way I Baca

Jim Blades' Lake Forest bas- actually decided at the foul line, tan in double figures, as he

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Harrington Bowling League 20 News

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LAKE FOREST

Leah S. Wheeler

People's Restaurant with a fine good effort for the balancing Ron Keily - 192-168-194-554 above average effort and Bill strength. Manship added a good effort as the team took all four points strong Tuesday night as they from Jarrell Fuel Tuesday night crushed Butler's Fuel to take all to move ahead of the pack by four points as every team memtwo games. Martin Jarrell rol- ber surpassed their averages. T led a good 517 set and Bob Jar- Herb Robbins led the way witha plans to improve Lake Forest in 0 the fuelers.

0 game as he helped pave the way a fine 206 game. Robert Wright changed! 0 for Brothers Five in their three contributed a fine 528 series Pepped up spirit and many tickets. 7 0-0 14 point victory over the T & M 2 Rejects. Also aiding the cause 22 2-4 46 was Buck Thompson with a Don Bryant (21) Chip Moore (14) he amassed a good 559 series The people in this town that Neal Smith (14) Tom Carey (12) which enabled the team to capown property just let it fall were in double figures for the ture one point. Junior Bishop also contributed a fine above

make it a town we can all be from Milford, was impressive George Langford had the hot proud of, I know you should. with his ballhandling and pass- hand for Taylor & Messick as On second thought, knowing ing, plus a six-for-six evening at he amassed a fine 525 series as he led the team to a three point romp over Penn Central. Penn G F .P Central started off strong, but 0 0-0 0 faded in the last two games and 8 could only manage the one point 0 altho Bernie Coffman and Rob-7 0-0 14 ert O'Bier rolled fine above 0 0-0 0 average efforts and Gary Baker

Big John's Son battled to a two- in a losing cause. 6 0-0 12 two split as Harold Brode paced STANDINGS 2 McKnatts with a fine effort. Bill People's Restaurant 2 Kohel had a great 211 game and Brothers Five scattered the pins for a grand Taylor & Messick 23 4-8 54 572 series, with Sam and John McKnatt's 6 2-2 14 Powell adding good efforts for Spoilers

10 1-3 21 Big John's Son. Quillen's Market John Shaffer rolled a great Robbin's Hardware 2 203 game and 547 series and Big John's Son O Bruce Herrington collected a Fry's American 5 grand 568 series which included Jarrell Fuel 0 a fine 206 game, and Jack Sapp Butler's Fuel 12 also contributed heavily toward Wally's Wrecker 2 the team's efforts as the Spoil- T & M Rejects 0 ers grabbed three points from Penn Central 8 Fry's American. Jerry Hayman 33 12-17 78 scattered the pins for a great Bob Wilson - 219 Dover Air 12 8 17 17-54 542 series and Don Jester added Bill Kohl - 211 Lake Forest 18 20 22 18-78 a grand 552 series with Leroy Harry Brown - 206 Wheeler hitting a 202 game for Bruce Herrington - 206

Ouillen's Market and Wally's John Shaffer - 203 Wrecker Service broke even on Leroy Wheeler - 202 points as Dave Ryan rolled a Dave Ryan - 200 fine 200 game with Larry Breeding adding a good effort for Wal- Bill Kohl - 172-211-189-572 ly's, Donald Wilson paced Quil- Bruce Herrington - 177-185-206len's with a fine above average Jim Fitzhugh set the pace for effort and Earl Quillen added a Bob Wilson - 176-164-219-559

Robbin's Hardware came on Jeff Robbins - 177-199-176-552

contributed a good effort also. effort for Butler's and Sam other improvements in Lake McKnatt Funeral Home and Lyons also added a good effort Forest are in the plans of the Varsity Club.

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SPARTAN SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1)

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Ray Dennis - 204

W .L Jim Hogsten and the Booster 7 Club gave constant advice and 9 suggestions to president Chris 20 12 Adamo and vice president 20 12 Reggie Guinn. Penny Tuthill, 18 14 secretary, keeps track of all 18 14 this advice along with sugges-16 16 tions brought up by members. 16 16 Faye Neeman, the treasurer, 14 18 tells them if they have enough 13 19 money to carry out their plans 12 20 or not. 11 21

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meeting. The one showed at the last meeting was on baseball. It had many helpful tips and a players lot of wisdom from famous players like Brooks Robinson and Hank Aaron.

COMING EVENTS (Continued from Page 1)

Sunday night 7 p.m. The Stump lege. Family and slides of the Holy Land - the Rev. Burris.

tions.

There will be a dance spon- Dover, and Lake Forest. 9 rell added a real good effort for great 519 set and Jeff Robbins the entire school. If it has its tive Young Republicans at Clay- wrestling experience from Chipcame thru with a grand 552 way, apathy will be arrested ton Fire Hall Saturday from man Junior School, has a very 10 1-1 21 Ray Dennis rolled a fine 204 series with Harry Brown adding and a lot of things will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by promising future as a high Freedom. Call 736-1021 for school matman.

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Chris Mertz placed second

John Moffett, the Lake Forest | after a close, hard-fought bout High 100-pound wrestler, placed with a strong Mardella opponfirst in the J.M. Bennett, Salis- ent. Chris is a senior and co-capbury, Md., Tournament held tain of the team. He has exper-Dec. 28 and 29 at the State Col- ience, much wrestling desire and dedication.

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McNaughton's Pharmacy Main St. at Clayton, Clayton, Del.

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- RATE SCHEDULE -

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FOR SALE

For Saie HOMES FOR SALE BUILT to your specifications on your lot, or will sell lot and house for small down payment to qualified persons. E. M. Clendaniel Home Improvements 422-5744. tf 8-26m

LINOLEUM - Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 5-12

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SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Zig Zag, new - prices start a \$77.00 - Repair any model. Milford Sewing Center, Approved Singer Dealer. 422-Center,

M tf 4/12 Firewood, seasoned oak, hickory and cherry - 422-6849

tf 12/13

For Sale — Envelopes — tion, p-s, p-b, am/fm 350 automatic, center console, new tires window 6¾ env. \$1.50 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50. The Harrington Journal office.

TV Antennas for Sale-Tower, Excellent conditions and controls. Most 5 p.m. 422-4389 reasonable in the state. Estimates. Will install. Grant's Service 422-4668 G tf 12/27m

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Galaxon can help you become the can axon can neep you become the trim slim penson you want to be. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon has been used successfully by thousbeen used successfully by thousands all over the country for 10 years. Galaxon Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must bose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

| Marco 2 door convertible. All automatic, good condition, new tires. Asking \$1500.00. Will discuss. Phone 734-7268 | M 1t 1/17 m 10x45 Mobile Home, 2 bed-Harrington Pharmacy Quillen Shopping Center Mail Orders Filled

See Us For All Your Upholstery Needs Wilkie-Steelman Upholstering Co. 200 North St. Milford 422-9074

D 3t 1/17

20% OFF All Records & Tapes TAYLOR'S HARDWARE 398-3291

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs On Display
Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs And Wall To Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART 1136 S. DuPont Hwy Dover 678-0970

FOR SALE!!

4 tf 3/22m

Countertop - Formica In Bartop, Kitchen & 2 to 6 feet \$2.50 per running foot 8' lengths \$25.00 10' lengths \$32.00 12' lengths \$40 00 Paneling 4x8 sheets Priced from \$2.50 to \$6 00 Doors - Ext. \$15 - \$35; Int. Flush, louver and Six Panel \$4 - \$12 Windows - New Double Hung Units -Assorted sizes \$20 ea.

Woodside Surplus Sales

P.O. Box 67 Woodside, Del 19980 697-2861 1/24 m

1971 Thunderbird for sale 4 door, brown, black vinyl top, loaded. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. Call 422-7898 after 5 p.m.

J 2t 1/24 Straw for sale. 75c per bale. Phone 422-4844

McC 2t 1/24

ing in your home. I would like to 8 p.m. 284-9183 B tf 1/3

Poodle Grooming & Boarding; Stud Service and pups for cockers, schnauzers, and poo-

Bowen's Radiator Shop ual Hwy. 13, Seaford. 629-Dual Hwy. 13, Seaford. 9370. In back of Dillard's Kestaurant. Radiators cleaned C tf 4/27e

WANTED

Delaware National Guard: Wanted: men and women to perform electronic related duies. No experience necessary we will train. Excellent benefits. Phone 398-8403 for more info.

Ablebodied man to work on regetable farm. Married, knowledge of operating big equipment. Must have driver's license House furnished, good wages paid vacation. Farm at Magnolia, Delaware. Call after 6:30 p.m. area code 302 - 697-3780

For Sale - AKC Reg. Old English Sheep Dog; also AKC reg. cocker spaniels, male or females. Prices reduced. 349-5166 F 2t 1/17 m

1965 Chevelle 2 door hardtop, good condition, licensed til September. Call 398-8746 after 5:30 p.m.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all

Classified Ads not paid in

advance and an additional

charge of 25c for each 30

days bills remain unpaid

RATES ARE NET

FOR SALE

W 2t 1/17 m 72 Camaro RS, air condi-

1969 VW, Fastback for sale Excellent condition. Call after

M 2t 1/24 m For sale - Astra 10 speed bi-

cycle. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 678-9284 For Sale: 1 Irish setter with

For Sale 1968 Chevrolet Ca-maro 2 door convertible. All

rooms, partially furnished, carpeted, underskirting and shed included, \$2500. Call 335-3484 anytime

70 Impala Custom Coupe, air condition, p-s, p-b, radio, 350 automatic, new tires, 335-3775 C 2t 11/24 m

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ANTHONY GALLO

Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditioning SALES & SERVICE

Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems

Phone 398-8481 (If no answer call 398-3600) ********

Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano, and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) the Drum Pad, Felton 284-

4664. Killen's Dirt Pit now open. Call 422-5104.

tf 9-2 ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEP-TAX RETURNS Low Rates - Call 398-8674

M 3t 1/24 Haircuts only \$2.50 and up. Call Jo's Cut & Curl 335-5915 Wtf 11/22

TOM'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE Mowers repaired and used mowers for sale. Rt. 13. 3 miles north of Greenwood. 349-5127. Pickup and delivery

EARL L. YODER CONTRACTOR

Additions **Home Improvements** Interior - Exterior Harrington, Del.

398-3750

Y 4t 2/7 m

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SERVICES

I will do babysitting or nurs-

dles 734-8667 E 4t 2/7 m

repaired, and recorded.

ANTIQUES Furniture, China Old Tools, Glassware APPLIANCES BOUGHT & SOLD

Quick service & ready cash HARRY FRESE Magnolia - Open 10-5 Phone 335-5994 **Evenings 335-5667** F tf 4/27m

CORN AND SOYBEANS WANTED — call Thistlewood Milling Co. 422-5244 . T tf 10/21m

The Harrington Units of the Delaware National Guard has openings for men and women both prior and non-prior service personnel. Check out the opportunities today. Call 398-8403 for more info. D 8t 2/28

HELP WANTED

We have an opening for a C 1t 1/27 m man or lady to handle the sale and service of Electrolux cleaners, including both home and commercial line, in this area. papers and one long haired commercial line, in this area. Excellent earning opportunity 2t 1/24 of \$200 per week and above. For complete information and arrangement for interview call 674-2662 and ask for Mr. Nelson E tf 12/13

Men - Women Immediate openings on 1st, 2nd, and 3 rd Shifts in our production and sanitation departments. Good starting rates. Steady work. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. -4 P.M. Mark 7 Seafood, Houston, Delaware

M 2t 1/17 CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers, cards, gifts, and telephone calls to me during my stay at Johns Hopkins Hospital Mrs, Evelyn L. Windsor

W 2t 1/17

CARD OF THANKS The family of Lydia E. Fowler 91, said plot being a revision wish to express their sincere and completely superceding a thanks to Dr. Lobo, Dr. Crabb plot of Dover East Townhouses and Dr. Grabeal, the Messick which is of record in the afore-Nursing Home, all personnel and said Recorder of Deeds Office in nurses on second floor of Plot Book 9 at page 81.

relatives for their prayers, visits, also subject to a 2% Delaware flowers, memorial gifts, cards, Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by ness shown during the illness and time of bereavement of our Seized and Fowler.

REAL ESTATE

On Main Street in Greenwood comfortable two-story home worthy of remodeling, an ideal for "do-it-yourselfer". Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, and utility room downstairs, plus 2 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch upstairs. Attached garage and workshop. Nicely a landscaped yard, Call 629-6688 S tf 11/15

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE WE BUY Homes, Farms, Lots and land — Anywhere, in any condition Quick settlement.
Allied Associates 422-7633.

tf 9/30m

NOTICES

NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING Brown's Branch Tax Ditch Meeting January 17, 1974

W.T. CHIPMAN SCHOOL LIBRARY Harrington

Dorman St.
Tax Ditch Managers

NOTICES NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the 23, 1974 at Frank Hrupsa's home at 1 o'clock Treasurers

Elwood Jester Frank Hrupsa H 2t 1/17

.The Den of Antiquity - Aniques and Collectibles, liamsville Cross Roads, 4 miles east of Harrington. Open 7 days a week 422-6849 Dtf 12/6 m

We at Peoples Restaurant Inc., hope to serve YOU

Open daily 6 a.m. - 7:30 p.m except Friday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. D 8t 2/28 Sundays 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

> Enjoy our fine food and meet the BEST PEOPLE AT PEOPLES

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: John L. Wilburn, Jr. FROM: JOHN H. SHAFFER, PROTHONOTARY

PROTHONOTARY

Alice M. Wilburn, Plaintiff, has sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, in Civil Action No. 26 1974. If you do not serve an answer to the complaint on plaintiff's attorney, Richard D. Albright, Townsend Building, Dover, Delaware 19901 within 20 days after the last day of publication of this notice as required by statute, the action will be tried without further notice at the County Court House, Dover, Delaware.

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 27 A.D. 1973 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alice Taylor on the 27th. day of December A.D. 1973. All persons having claims against the said Alice Taylor are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. NOTICE

barred.
Charlotte Kenton
Executrix of the Estate of
Alice Taylor, deceased
RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills
William H. Vaughn
Attorney For Estate:
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Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

Friday, January 25, 1974 at 2:00 P.M. ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected, situate in East Dover Hundred Kent County and State of Delaware, being all of Lot 45, Block B, as laid out in Dover East Town-houses Subdivision, as shown on a plot prepared by E.H. Richardson Associates, Inc., dated September 27, 1971, which plot is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Plot Book 9 at page

Milford Memorial Hospital for their acts of mercy during my mother's illness. To the Rev. John Massimilla for his visits, prayers and words of comfort.

All book 9 at page 31.

Improvements thereon being a one family frame Town House.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and balance on February 4, 1974. Sale subject to confirm-Also to friends, neighbors and ation by the Superior Court and

Seized and taken in execumother and sister, Lydia E. tion as the property of Carol J. Kelly, and will be sold by ROBERT J. DONAWAY,

> Sheriff's Office Dover. Delaware December 28, 1973

Public Auction Having decided to discontinue

3t 1/24

arming, I will offer the followng items for sale at public auction on Saturday, January 19, 1974 Location: Route 14, 5 miles

est of Harrington at Vernon. D-17 Allis Chalmers Tractor, Bottom A/C Plows, 4-row A/C Cultivators, Bridllent Cultipacker, 4-Section International Spring Tooth, John Deere Roto-Hoe, John Deere 7' cut Mower, 2 Bu. Seed-Easy Seeder, Electric Motor & Grinder, Post Drill & Bits, 3-Rope Block & Falls, Platbanks A/C Cultivators, Bridllent Culti-Motor & Grinder, Post Drill & Bits, 3-Rope Block & Falls, Platform Scales, 3 Cans of Hooks for Saw Logs, #3 South Bend Walking Plow, Walking Cultivator, Empire Milker, Tank, Pump & Motor, 4 Milk Cans, 2 Milk Strainers, Watering Cups for Cows, Meat Grinder, Lard Press, 2-Gallon, Dirt Scoop, Double Trees, Single Tree, Hames, Bath Tub, 6-Bundles Sid-ing Shingles, Used Tin, ¾" Pipe, Old Iron, Child's Antique Rocker (approx. 90 yrs. old), Miscellaneous Lumber

Owner: J. Watson Baker Jr.

Auctioneer: A. Curtis Andrew

NOTICES

Richard's Hill Sunday Buffet. 12:3° to 5. Phone Serving

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 8 A.D. 1974 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration CTA on the estate of David Blizzard on the 8th day of January A.D. 1974. ALL persons having claims against the said David Blizzard are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix CTA within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Louiza C. Blizzard, Administratrix CA for the Estate of David Blizzard RALPH R. SMITH Register of Wills Ernest V. Keith, Esq. Attorney For Estate: NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of AALPH R. SMITH, Register of Vills, in and for Kent County Delaware, dated Jan. 11 A.D. 1974 Delaware, dated Jan. 11 A.D. 1974
notice is hereby given of the
granting Letters Testamentary
on the estate of Nettie M. Adkins
on the 11th day of January A.D.
1974. ALL persons having claims
against the said Nettie M. Adkins
are required to exhibit the same
to such Executrix within six
months after the date of the
granting of such Letters, or
abide by the law in that behalf,
which provides that such claims
against the said estate not so
exhibited shall be forever barred.
Myrtle O. Swain,
Executrix for the
Estate of Nettie M. Adkins
RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills

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Charter 3883

National Bank Region No. 3

REPORT OF CONDITION
CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC
SUBSIDIARIES, OF
The First National Bank of
Harrington
IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE, AT THE CLOSE OF
BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31,
1973 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE
TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED
STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSESTS
Cash and due from
banks 740,096.66 banks U.S. Treasury

U.S. Treasury
securities 1,2
Obligations of States
and political subdivisions 5
Other securities
Federal funds sold and
securities purchased
under agreements to
resell 9
Loans 9 5,596,263.20

Loams
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,
and other assets
representing bank
premises
Real state owned
other than bank
premises

OTAL
ASSETS 9,169,834.49 Demand deposits of individuals, partner-ships, and corpor-2,711,350.14 me and savin deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 5,2 eposits of United States Govern-5.243.750.08

states Government eposits of States and political subdivisions ertified and officers' checks, etc. 116.192.40 85,977.53 66,097.46 checks, etc. 66,09°
COTAL
DEPOSITS ... \$8,223,367.61
(a) Total demand
deposits ... 2,959,617.53
(b) Total time and

posits 5,263,750.08 ther liabilities 39,691,71 OTAL LIABILITIES LIABILITIES 8,263,059.32
RESERVES ON LOANS AND RESERVES ON LOAN SECURITIES Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) POTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

89,172.71 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capitaltotal 817,602.46

Common Stock-total
par value par value No. shares author-ized 9000 No. shares out-standing 9000

395,000.00 ndivided prof-331,319.50 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves OTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,282.96 817.602.46 OTAL LIABILITIES RESERVES, AND

RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 9,1
MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15
calendar days ending
with call date 8,0
Average of total
loans for the 15
calendar days ending loans for the 15
calendar days ending
with call date 5,607.001.00
nterest collected not
earned on installment
loans included in
total capital ac-

total capital accounts 123,364.13
I, David G. Jones, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DAVID G. JONES
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

GEORGE W. CAIN
W.M. CHAMBERS
C. THARP HARRINGTON
Directors

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NOTICES

ships, and corporations 3,614,436.74 rime and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 5,617,910.72 Deposits of United States Government 2,724.48 J tf 9/20 a

Deposits of States and political sub-divisions ertified and officers' - 11,488,02 16,308.00

posits 5,617,510.12

TOTAL 9,263,877.96

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 80,986.

Service rulings) 80,986.48
OTAL RESERVES
ON LOANS AND
SECURITIES 80,986.48
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS total par

No. shares authorized 4,000) (No. shares outstanding 4,000) Surplus
Individed profits
POTAL CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS
POTAL LIABILITIES,
RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

COUNTS

10 $\begin{array}{c} 100,000.00 \\ 617,237.00 \end{array}$ 817.237.00

MEMORANDA

accounts 33,237.25
I, Howard S.Wagner, Cashier
Exec. Vice President, of the
above-named bank, do solemly
swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the
best of my knowledge and belief of my knowledge and bel HOWARD S. WAGNER

HOWARD S. WAGNER
Correct—Attest:
William F. Parker
Jehu F. Camper
J. Edward Taylor
Directors
State of Delaware,
County of Kent, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January,
1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires Nov. commission expires Nov 4, 1974.
IRIS ANN BROWN,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

Moffett, Ware Pace

Tom Ware (112) won by falls to 7-2 a 27-21 wrestling victory over 5:12 Dover High's Senators.

victories in the first five matches. After a couple of setbacks 138: Bradley, D, dec., Mertz 4-2

Jerry Hobbs put this one in Lake 6-2 Forest's win column. coached by Tom Muehleisen and nis 1:67 Elliott Workman, show a 1-1 185: Ward, D., pinned Letter-

100,000.00 98: Moffett, LF, pin Edler 5:46 Hart 1:34

HOMES

• 71/2 Ac. west of Woodside

• 2½ Ac. sor of McCauley's Pond. A coded, 225 ft. rd. frontar 6500.

Tischer & Farrow Realtors Inc. 304 S. State St. - Dover

or CALL Bill Taylor - 398-8841

Spartan Grapplers Past Dover

John Moffett (98 lbs.) and 105: Simpson, LF, dec. Marshall pace Lake Forest's Spartans to 112: Ware, LF, pin C. Mosley 119: Wyatt, LF, dec. Leitzinger Decision victories by Jamie

4-3 Simpson, Rodney Wyatt and Alan Welch gave Lake Forest 126: Welch, LF, dec. Thomas 6-0 132: Scrafford, D, dec. Lemmons

victories by Chris Adamo and 145: Adamo, LF, dec. W. Mosley 155: Hobbs, LF, dec. Chubati 8-1 At this writing, the Spartan's, 167: Albertson, D., dec. McGin-

man 5:59 Lake Forest 27, Dover 21 HWT: Williams, D., pinned

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Local

4 Ac. — 8° ... rd, frontage. Yr. old from rancher other imr ements. \$12000 or best offer.

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> Phone 398-3551 398-3997

Harrington, Del.

ARMY GIVES CREDIT FOR CIVILIAN SKILLS The U.S. Army is now offering skilled workers what any other employer can offer - good

starting pay and a chance to get ahead. Under a new enlistment program called Stripes for Skills, applicants with at least two years of civilian training and experience in one of the program's 150 specified job categories can enlist at an advanced rank and pay grade and will be considered for possible promotion after only eight weeks on the job.

Men and women who qualify can enter the Army at pay grade E-3, Private First Class, at a starting salary of \$377.70 a month, less deductions. Meals, housing, medical care, a month's paid vacation and other Army benefits are also provided. Upon successful completion of the eight-week basic training course, an applicant in this program is assigned to the selected job category. Eight weeks after work assignment, an individual's demonstrated skills and job performance are evaluated and he or she can at that time be

promoted up ton an E-5, Specialist, at \$408.30 a month. X-ray technician, surveyor, dental assistant, teletypewriter equipment repairman and occupational therapist are only a few of the job categories included in the Stripes for Skills Program. A complete listing of all the jobs and additional information about the program are available from Sergeant Burtner by calling 736-6937 or by visiting him at the Blue Hen Mall, Room 213.

We have openings in over 150 good, steady jobs.

Administration

Broadcast Specialist(R & TV)
Card and Tape Writer
Clerk-Typist
Court Reporter
Flight Operations Coordinator
Information Specialist
Legal Clerk
Postal Clerk
Stenographer

tenographer Aircraft Components Repair
Aircraft Hydraulics Repair
Aircraft Powertrain Repair
Aircraft Rotor and Propeller Repair
Aircraft Turbine Engine Repair
Airframe Repair

Construction and Utilities

Heating and Cooling Specialist Heating and Ventilating Special

Data Processing
ADPS Machine Operation Spec-

Data ...Processing ...Equipment Maintenance ADMS Peripheral Equipment Re-

pair ADPS Repair Assistant ADMSE Repair Assistant IBM 360 Computer Re-

Assistant SGS 920 Equipment

Assistant Programmer

Bandsman aritone/Euphorium Player Barttone/Euphorium Pla Bassoon Player Clarinet Player Cornet/Trumpet Player Flute/Piccolo Player French Horn Player Guitar Player Oboe Player Piano Player Saxophone Player Trombone Player Tuba Player 9,169,834.49 15 ending 8,052,473.00

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Repair

Heating and Ventilating ist
Mason
Pipeline Specialist
Plumber
Soils Analyst
Structure Specialist
Water Supply Specialist

It 1/17 Data Analysis Specialist

banks _______1,047,371.28 Dbligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political sub-divisions Other securities
Federal funds sold

rederal funds sold
and securities purchased under agreements to resell _______1,800,000.00
Other loans ________4,863,602.88
Bank premises, furniture
and fixtures, and
other assets representing
bank premises _______108,950.00 10,162,101.44 ASSETS LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerAvionic Navigation Equipment
Repair
Avionics Mechanic Electronic Instrument Repair
Medical Equipment Repair
Special Electrical Devices Repair
Engineer Heavy Equipment On

Engineer Heavy Equipment Operator Asphalt Equipment Operator Congrete Paving Equipment Specialist Crane Operator Crane Shovel Pile Driver Oper Crawler Tractor Operator

Grader Operator Quarryman Rough Terrain Forklift and Loader Operator Wheeled Tractor Operator Field Communications Equipment Maintenance
Field Radio Mechanic
Teletypewriter Equipment Repair

Accounting Specialist

Laundry Specialist Memorial Activities Specialist Laboratory Procedures Chemical Laboratory Specialist Medical Laboratory Specialist Petroleum Laboratory Specialist Law Enforcement
Correctional Specialist
Law Enforcement Officer

Marine Operations Marine Hull Repair Water Craft Operator Mechanical Maintenance Automotive Repair Fuel and Electrical Systems Re-Recovery Specialist Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic

Repair
Assistant UNIVAC 1004/1005,
DCT-9000 Repair
DSTE Repair
NCR 500 Computer Repair
Tabulating Equipment Repair Medical Care and Treatment Clinical Specialist Dental Hygienist Dental Specialist EENT Specialist Tabulating Equipment Repair
Tabulating Equipment Repair

Drafting and Cartography
Cartographic Draftsman
Construction Draftsman
Illustrator
Map Compiler
Model Maker

Electrical/Electronics
Maintenance
Avionic Communications ment Repair
Avionic Flight Control ment Repair

This listing is subject to change. Your Army Representative or the subject and the subject and

Machinist Metal Body Repair Welder

Power Production and Distribu-Engineer Equipment Repair
General Construction Machine
Operator
Grader Operator

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Grader Operator

ialist/Operator
Power Generation
Operator/Mechanic
Equipment Precision Devices Camera Repair Office Machine Repair Projector Repair Topographic Instrument Repair Printing
Offset Pressman
Platemaker
Process Photographer

Prosthetic Appliances Food Service
Baker
Cook
Hospital Food Service Specialist
Ceneral Duty
Conce Handler

Brace Specialist
Dental Fixed Prosthetic Specialist
Dental Removable Prasthetic
Specialist
Optical Lab Specialist Radar and Microwave Mainten-Ground Control Radar Repair Radio Propagation Specialist SATCOM Station Equipment Re-

pair TV Equipment Repair Weapons Support Radar Repair Special Duty
Arts and Crafts Specialist
Diver
Dog Trainer
Performing Arts Specialist
Physical Activities Specialist

Artillery Surveyor Construction Surveyor Topographic Computer Topographic Surveyor

Technical Equipment Operation
ATC Approach Control En Route
Specialist
ATC Ground Control Approach
Specialist
ATC Tower Operator
Flight Simulator Specialist
Meteorological Observer Textile and Leather Repair Canvas Repair Textile Repair

Wire Maintenance Cable Splicer
Dial Control Office Repair Manual Central Office Renair This listing is subject to change. Your Army Representative will have the latest information. St. Stephen's

Confirmation instructions.

terested in taking or reviewing

Confirmation Preparation Les-

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Mead

will be at St. Stephen's at 4 p.m.

8 p.m. AA Meeting

Church School.



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Callaway

The wedding of Miss Ann detachable white cybidium or choir rehearsal. Michele Harris and James Mar- chid corsage. tin Callaway was solemnized Maid of honor was Miss Gail Nov. 24 in an evening ceremony Harris, sister of the bride. She Charles Poukish.

Md., and the late Virginia H. effect of the mums. Harris of Harrington. She is Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee laway of Harrington.

by her father, wore a floor- of honor and also wore mini turing an empire waist, high cent shaped bouquet of bronze mandarin neckline with a sheer spider mums and ivy with yoke appliqued with venice lace bronze pompon accents. motifs, and bishop sleeves over | Charles Brown, of Harrington. an A-line skirt with deep ruffle was best man for the groom. rangement of white roses, ivy of Harrington.

at St. Stephen's Episcopal wore a floor-length gown of hearsal. Church in Harrington. The cere- rust crepe trimmed in ivory venmony was officiated by the Rev. ice lace. Her mini hairpiece was Bruce Shortell and the Rev. a small bronze pompom and ivy. She carried a cascade shaped The bride is the daughter of bouquet of yellow spider mums Don E. Harris, of Reisterstown, and ivy, featuring the feathered

also the granddaughter of Mr. Dean and Miss Sue O'Neal, and Mrs. Robert A. Saulsbury, cousin of the groom, both of of Harrington. The groom's par- Harrington; Miss Georgeann ents are Mrs. Marie M. Calla- Lawrence, of Middletown, and way and the late L. Gooden Cal- Mrs. Bruce Sheiker of Newark. They wore floor-length gold The bride, given in marriage crepe gowns styled like the maid length gown of angle silk fea- hairpieces. They carried a cres-

at the hemline. A circular train | The ushers were Craig Koehwas attached to a chapel length ler, brother-in-law of the groom, lace trimmed mantilla veil com- Iowa City; John Burtman, couspleted her ensemble. The bride's in of the groom, Salisbury, and bouquet was a cascading ar- Bob Outten and Ed Welch, both

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and variegated foliage with a A reception was held in the

church parish hall, after which Houston the couple left for a honeymoon By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Episcopal Church at Williamsburg, Va. The couple

will be at home on Commerce

and Cathedral Choirs.

memory of loved ones.

Chancel choir rehearsals.

7 p.m. Cathedral choir re-

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Mr.and Mrs. Donald Riehl of Reedley, Calif., have returned home after spending two weeks 10 a.m. Sunday school. Class- with the latter's parents, Mr. es for all ages, Mrs. Ralph But- and Mrs. Jack Sapp and son,

11 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp mon by the Rev. John Edward and son, Gene, were Sunday "The Christian and His dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bible." Anthems by the Crusader Robert Yerkes Jr. and son, Rob- No. 686 bie. The Yerkes have recently 6 p.m. Junior and Senior High built a new home near town.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward 7p.m. Evening worship. Study Williams entertained at a surof Ephesians. Message by the prise birthday party for Mrs. Rev. John Edward Jones, "Not Elma Minner and Mrs. Anna Union - Unity." Anthem by the Hammond. Thirty guests were Chancel choir under the direcpresent and both received many tion of the Rev. Harry Bradford. lovely gifts. Altar flowers this week will

be presented for the glory of in Milford Memorial Hospital. God by Miss Ethel Warren in She is in Room 242 on the sec-Friendly Greeters this week ond floor.

will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Sharp of Pennsville, N.J., were recent Wed., Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. visitors of the former's brother- March 10 for Confirmation. Church Fellowship Dinner. Veni- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. son and ham will be the meats. George B. Thistlewood.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish and own place set- H. Reese Thistlewood entertained members of their bridge club. Sun., Jan. 27 at 7p.m. Family Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Night Service with John Rogers S. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Nick of Milford, as guest speaker. The Sonbar and Mr. and Mrs. James Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Henry C. Downham all of Milford. White, leader, will serve refresh-

Mrs. Florence Thistlewood appreciated all the lovely cards Wednesday, 3 p.m. Cherub and gifts she received during the holidays from her many Thursday, 6 p.m. Crusader and friends and relatives. She says, "God Bless each and every one of them."

Girl Scout News Fire Company

Dec. 18 the troop had its Christmas party with 12 girls | The January meeting of the Sun., Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m. served.

Due to the holidays, our meet-10:45 a.m. Holy Communion ings resumed Jan. 8 with the by the officers. election of new officers. The 6:30 p.m. EYC followed by girls elected Ruth Reicker as as troop scribe. Also elected president; Beverly Hendricks, 1974. Let's keep it up. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Girl Scouts were Hope Benson as patrol leader and Renee Temple as assistant leader of the Kohoutek Troop; Andrea Kimmey as patrol leader, Sharon Woods 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and as assistant leader of the Ex-Healing service, followed at 7:45 plorers Troop; Tin Lyons, paby an Adult Bible Study Session trol leader and Jane Powell as

The Senior EYC will meet at | The girls also chose the toy 6:30 p.m. in the lounge this Sun-maker badge to work on as a day night, Jan. 20. Following group. They are to bring in mathis meeting the Rev. Shortell terial and ideas on making stuf-Mrs. Ruth Kenton is a patient will meet with all who are in- fed animals for young children.

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present. They played a few Harrington Fire Company Ladies games and refreshments were Auxiliary was held Jan. 14 with

22 members present.

The following officers were in- cy Green. stalled for 1974: Nancy Green, It was nice having a big turn troop treasurer and Laura Gibbs president; Cheryl Manship, vice out for our first meeting in

recording secretary; Norma Short, ass't. recording secretary; Betty Taylor, treasurer; Dolores Collins, ass't. Treasurer; Mary Hendricks, financial secretary; Betty Minner, ass't. financial secretary.

There will be a Kent County meeting at the Clayton Fire Hall The yearly reports were given Jan. 29 at 7:30. Any member interested in going, contact Nan-



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On January 2, the administration of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware carried out a difficult decision.

In the face of national and local economic problems of great magnitude, Blue Cross and Blue Shield reluctantly requested the first rate increase in 3 years for 30% of its subscribers. This request was made in a filing with the Cost of Living Council—through the State Insurance Commissioner.

Three major considerations led us to this decision: The first of these factors is the clear evidence that there has been a substantial increase in funds paid out to satisfy claims in 1973 when these amounts are compared to the funds paid out in similar periods in the previous year.

The second factor is the decline in the Blue Shield Plan's reserve position: a position we are obligated to maintain at uniform national levels.

The third factor that had to be considered was the program of benefit changes which is to come into effect on April 1, 1974.

This program is designed to yield two major improvements—it will provide Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware subscribers with the clearest possible understanding of their rights and benefits and it will allow a simplification of administration never before possiblenot only for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, but also for hospitals and physicians (with consequent savings in time and money).

In its simplest terms, our decision had to be one which would allow us to propose the smallest possible rate increase consistent with our primary obligation of maintaining the integrity of this vital part of the community's health care resources.

And just how large a part we play interacting with these other resources may be seen in the mute testimony of a single statistic: more than 73% of the people of this State look directly to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware for payment of the health care benefits they receive.

Thus, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware views its action as nothing more and nothing less than the honoring of its commitments to its subscribersvirtually the entire State of Delaware.

However distasteful any increase in the price of any goods or services may be at this uncertain time in our history, the fact is that the action was taken in a responsible and reasonable manner. For we who are charged with the administration of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware are acutely aware that when Blue Cross and Blue Shield acts. it acts both in behalf of and as a majority of the citizens of this State.

requested is designed for one purpose only-to insure that the citizens of Delaware who are subscribers of Blue Cross and Blue Shield continue to have available to them the health care benefits toward which they have—for almost forty years—pledged so significant a part of their resources.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware husbands these resources as it daily applies a fundamental tool of management responsibility—a vigilant analysis of the costs paid on behalf of subscribers. In this respect we are no different than any lady of the house who finds herself spending a larger and larger portion of her time monitoring prices at the supermarket and going where the prices are best.

All Americans have become more scrupulous buyers in these days of higher prices. And Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware feels its obligations no less keenly than any other buyer.

We watch the economic indicators and are aware of changes in pricing patterns. We require justification of price changes from those who provide services to our subscribers.

We have introduced formal programs to review the appropriateness of health care. These mechanisms have grown increasingly sophisticated and effective. thus assuring hospitals, doctors and patients and the community at large that care is being provided commensurate with need and at the most efficient point of health care delivery. We have changed our benefit structure in order to encourage the use of the most effective point of delivery. We have also welcomed innovative outpatient practices.

Blue Cross Plans have consistently audited hospital financial records to verify accuracy and to determine the correct payment for care provided to subscribers. Our accountants have worked with hospital financial people in instituting accounting and procedural improvements. More recently we have offered to hospitals various consulting services by management analysts and industrial engineers in an effort to explore every possibility of providing more efficient, effective and economic operation.

We audit and reaudit our own administrative practices and we budget on a strict need basis. We continue to be among the Plans having the lowest administrative costs in the nation.

returning 95.2 cents of every dollar to subscribers in health care benefits.

We support and lead community efforts he buying power of every health care dollar.

But, we are not miracle workers. This nation has experienced an average inflationary movement of approximately 6% a year for the past three years.

This 6% is as applicable to the goods and services associated with health care as it is to automobiles or fishing rods or sirloin steaks.

And while the nation was experiencing this rather sizable increase, the 30% of our subscribers who will now be affected by the requested rate increase paid. month after month, for the same three years, the same modest rates. As everything from newspapers to earthmovers was reflecting the upward trend of inflationary pressures, Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates held firm.

Further and most importantly, in spite of the fact that the rates we request are forecast to be in effect until April of 1975 (however the community fares from further price increases in that period), the rate increase in the most commonly held Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts amounts to 21.8% (13.4% accounted for by inflation, 8.4% is in benefit changes) —only slightly more than the inflation rate that has already been experienced—with no additional factor for what the future may hold.

This means that we are confident that the rates we have chosen will provide the community, the subscribers and the health care resources with protection and support at an adequate level for all the remainder of 1974 and at least for the first quarter of 1975.

And this is why we say we have made a decision for Delaware. As we hold office as a trust, we are

convinced that we have made a mature decision which is in the best interests of both Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware and all the citizens of the State of Delaware.

We believe that it is a responsible decision that will not adversely impact the financial health of the community.

We believe that it is a realistic decision because it takes into account and makes provision for those elements which long and intimate experience has taught us are vital and operative in the building of health care costs.

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essary because an EIA infected immediate destruction.

Peach Blossom 4-H News

BY Brenda Clarke

Jan. 9 was the night of our monthly meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Messick. Following opening exercises rou-

nom and Mark Langford told where the animal is tested fol-side is the one pulled. of the great time they had at lowed by the letter "A". Brands 2. To loosen the needle thread the seam allowance. For extra tion on the egg carton do you frigerated. Then take them home as they helped negotiate a cease

Debbie Hopkins gave a report or the left shoulder. Tattoos ily. on a recent tour to SPCA in Do- must be one inch high, on the 3. Polyester or nylon thread is cess fabric. ver by our dog project members. inside of the upped lip. The trip was arranged by promals, how they help locate "lost one animal to another, are more fullness into small segments and owners" and showed the group active. Equipment contaminated tend to give more uniform rearound the facilities.

with a carrier's blood, such as sults than long stitches. Very A special initiation and wel- hypodermic needles, spurs and small stitches may be difficult come was given Miss Terri Farr, bridle bits is also a principal transferring into our club from method of spreading EIA. New Castle's Stump Corner Signs of EIA include swelling

An announcement was made fever and progressive weakness. of the public speaking contest Reitnour says some infected Jan. 16 and 24. At least ten horses die suddenly while others Peach Blossom members plan to recover and remain carriers of participate.

We will have a swimming party at Dover YMCA Jan. 26. Refreshments were served by Mark and Karla Langford.

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

tic test for equine infectious interstate movement. But, if an perience pointed up even more Place a second row within the anemia (EIA) according to Dr. animal is found to be a reactor, clearly the popularity of this seam allowance one-fourth inch

> reactor animals can only be fashion silhouette.

number of animals in the ship- uneven line of gathering.

ment, the reason for the move- To control gathered fullness, line. The following sewing tips sleeve is securely inserted in the pear to be quite simple, just pick eggs must weigh one and one part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet task Reactor animals must also be will help you achieve the results armhole. permanently identified, either you want.

stronger than cotton and pulls EIA has been reported in all more easily without breaking. ject leader Frances Clark. At the 50 states, notes Reitnour. The 4. Use the best stitch length center Ben VanDruff and Mrs. disease most often appears in for your fabric, usually the same Jeanette Irwin, manager, ex- the summer when biting insects, stitch length you use for the plained their care of the ani- which transmit the virus from seams. Short stitches divide the

NOW thru JAN. 31

try a test stitch on your fabric before gathering the sleeve cap. Market Report Place the first row of gather-The gathered sleeve is a cur- ing stitching only a thread's rent popular choice for young width away from the seam line fashions. A recent judging ex- within the seam allowance feature and the need for im- from the first. For extra conprovement of sewing techniques. trol, plave a third row one-four-

The choice of fabric for the th inch from the first stitching TThe USDA's animal and shipped to (1) a diagnostic or gathered-sleeve style is import- but within the garment. This cooked eggs tossed and heated fried eggs when you want the mixture, first rapidly stir a lit- to villages isolated by the flood. plant health inspection service research facility designated by ant. Fabric should be soft enough stitching can be removed after with rice. Zabaglione is an Italyolk in the center and the white the hot mixture into the beaten ing. has issued regulations that re- the animal and plant health in- to gather and drape easily the seam is joined, but tends to ian soft-cooked custard made firm and not runny, or poached eggs. Then stir eggs into the strict interstatemovement of any spection service, (2) to their Heavy polyester knits do not keep the fullness from being with. Mornay is a sauce made eggs, etc. These are situations rest of the mixture. Otherwise horse, ass, mule, pony or zebra home farm, if the animals are lend themselves to this style, caught in small pleats under the with eggs and cheese-delicious when grades AA and A are best the eggs will curdle. reacting to the Coggins test. Un- out of state when tested, and but the lighter weight knits are needle when the seam is stitched. over many vegetables, fish, used. der the regulations such as ani- once returned they must be iso- a good choice. If fabric is too Draw all of the bobbin threads chicken, poached eggs, etc. mals must be permanently lated from other horses for life, heavy, the sleeves extend out up to form the gathers. Work Eggs are indespensable for of the shell, that only denotes Armed Forces branded or tattooed before in- or (3) to a state or federally in- too far and add width at the from each end of the gathering they can be served in literally the breed of chicken that layed

is no treatment or vaccine for sued by a state or federal vet- A professional appearance is into the armhole, matching vitamin A, iron, riboflavin (vita- and anchor the yolk to the white. erinarian or livestock inspector achieved by gathers which are seams, notches and other mark- min B2) as well as supplies of They are harmless and just a or an accredited veterinarian. in an even line, evenly spaced. ings. DiDstribute the fullness smaller amounts of other nutri- normal part of the egg. They The certificate must contain a This is easy to do, and there evenly and place pins perpenents needed by all age groups tend to disappear as eggs loose description of the animal, the seems no excuse for a bunchy, dicular to the seam. Place the for good health. They are one of freshness. ment, and the names and adment, and the names and the names and the names and the na dresses of the persons sending ering, stitching along the seam fabric. Use plenty of pins so the eggs? The answers would apthe best to buy. One dozen large stroyer escort for his efforts as

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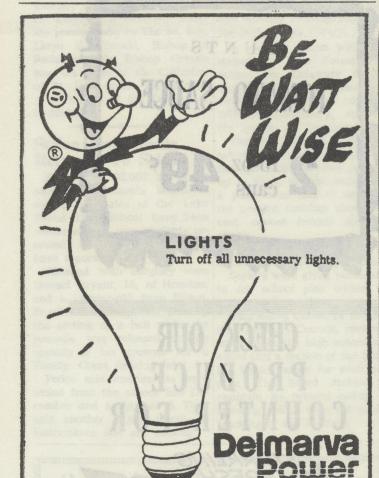
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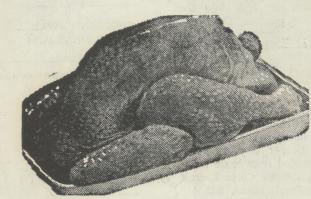
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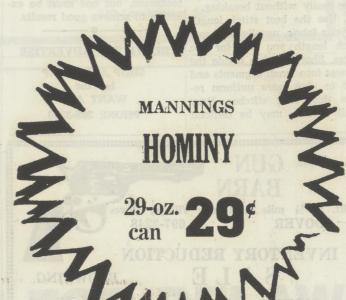
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