

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SIXTIETH YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

NO. 21

Jaycees Plan Christmas Parade

The annual Christmas parade held here is beginning to take shape again, according to this year's general chairman, Lee Dean. Dean, who also chaired the annual event sponsored by the JAYCEES last year, reports that five bands have accepted to date, including the W.T. Chipman Band, the Lake Forest High School Band, and a newcomer to Harrington, the North Carolina High School Band from Denton.

Since the cost of transporting bands to and from parades has become a factor towards deciding where bands will perform, the JAYCEES have decided to aid accepting bands in their transportation costs, rather than award financial prizes as has been the custom in the past. Trophies will be awarded again this year to winning bands and judging will once again be done by the Mid-Atlantic judges.

Scheduled for Saturday, December 6 at p.m., with a rain date for the following Saturday, the theme for this year's parade is 'A Revolutionary Christmas'. Dean explained this would cover the colonial period of the nation's history to give the parade a bicentennial aspect, but would focus only on the founding period of the country's history.

One change in this year's format will be the deletion of the decorated auto class. There will be an expansion of categories, with two non-commercial float categories, with a total of three commercial and six non-commercial trophies awarded.

The JAYCEES make two requests of participants. One is that no entry in the parade throw items from their units, since this could pose a hazard for persons attempting to retrieve the items and could create a

problem when people attempt to retrieve these items from the street. The other request is that people wishing to have concessions during the parade should contact the JAYCEES for placement along the parade route.

To tie in with the parade, the local Chamber of Commerce has tentatively contacted local businesses to participate in a week-long observance of wearing costumes of the 1776 period,

as an observance of the Bicentennial. It has been suggested that businesses conduct special sales and other activities in order to lead up to the celebration of the opening of the Christmas season, which is heralded by the parade.

Anyone interested in any aspect of the parade should contact the following numbers: 398-3291(day), or at night 398-4338, 398-3816, or 398-3003. Dean said the deadline for parade entries is December 2.

Smith Was A Well Known Harrington Native

J. Gordon Smith, Business And Political Leader, Dies

J. Gordon Smith, a legend in his own time died Thursday, November 6 in his sleep at Kent General Hospital in Dover.

He was 82 years old.

He had been a patient there several times during the past year. His last admission date was October 4 when he returned from Harrington Raceway where he served as its President. He was stricken with an apparent heart attack and stroke.

Mr. Smith was an enterpreneur of many diversified business interests from harness horse racing and breeder of champion horses to auto sales with politics, high finance, real estate

speculations all thrown in together. He was not only known for his impeccable dress, usually in coat white shirt and tie to his tireless manner and boundless energy. Many times he reported to his friends and associates that he was unable to unwind and get a long night's rest. He was always on the go right up until his last illness.

Mr. Smith was a native of Harrington having been raised on a farm to the west of Harrington which belonged to his father. He was the only son of William S. And Nellie Jester Smith. He often said "that had it not been for Charlie Murphy, Sr., (L...) would be on the



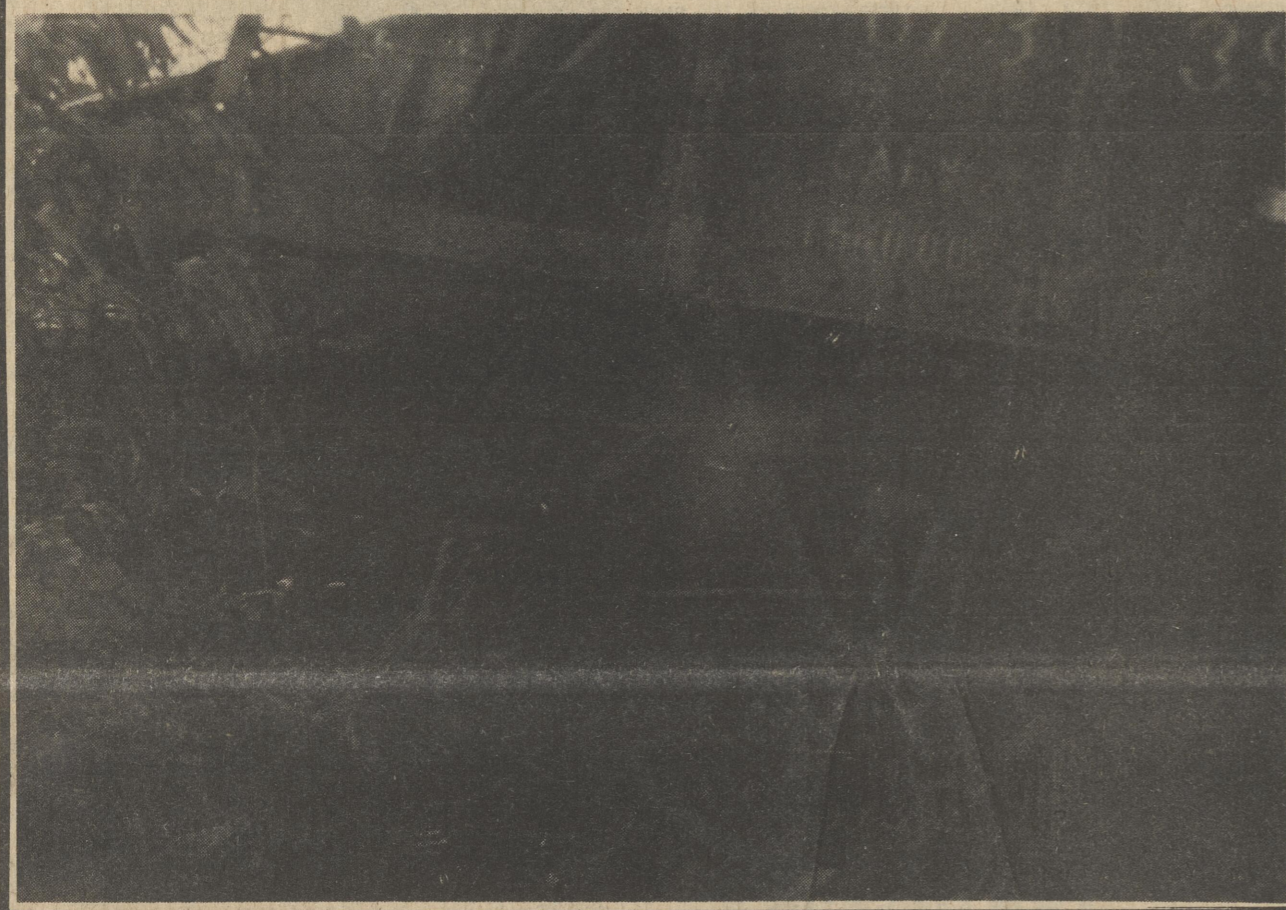
J. Gordon Smith

farm today." He worked for Mr. Murphy selling automobiles. In March of 1922, he founded the Kent County Motor Co. the oldest Buick (continued to page 4)



Shown here in these photographs are some of the 18 coal-laden railroad cars after they derailed Friday, November 7, on a short haul from Harrington to Delmar.

The cars jumped the tracks at the Kent 447 Penn-Central crossing near Milford. No one was hurt, including engineer F.H. Truitt of Delmar.



Winston Churchill Burgess, Former Journal Owner, Dies

Winston Churchill Burgess, former co-owner and copublisher of *The Harrington Journal*, died early last Thursday morning in the Delaware Home and Hospital for the Chronically Ill at Smyrna.

Mr. Burgess, 67, had previously been in Delaware Division, Wilmington, and Veterans Hospital, Elsmere, since suffering injuries in an automobile accident on U.S. 13 at Delaware Avenue extended on January 31.

Graveside services were held Monday morning in Hollywood Cemetery, with the Rev. William Miller, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Burgess, who was divorced, is survived by two daughters, Kitty Louise Burgess, of Galveston, Tex., and Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, of Mt. Morris, Mich., and two brothers, Keith S. Burgess and Harrington H. Burgess, both of Harrington.

The retired publisher was a member of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tea Post No. 7, American Legion, Harrington Veterans of Foreign Wars, Milford, and Harrington Fire Company.

He was graduated from

Harrington High School where he was a player on a baseball team which won the state championship in 1926. He had also been on the boxing team of the University of Missouri.

(continued to page 7)

Felton Seeks Town Crest

THE TOWN OF FELTON, in cooperation with the Felton Bicentennial Committee, is seeking a Town Crest. All residents of the greater Felton area, are eligible.

First Place Winner will receive a \$25 Savings Bonds. Second Place Winner will receive \$15.

Entries submitted are to be no smaller than 6" x 6" and shown in full color.

All entries become the property of the town of Felton. The first place win-

ning entry will become the Official Town Crest and be used for a Town Flag, on Town Stationery, and any way the Town may deem appropriate to promote the Felton area.

The winners will be announced June 26, 1976 at the official Town Bicentennial Festival. At this time all entries will be on display. All entries are to be in the possession of the Town Council or the Felton Bicentennial Committee no later than March 1, 1976.

Bridgeville Seeks Funds For Water Improvements

At Monday night's Town Council meeting, Councilman John K. Simons read a letter from the Town's engineers and consultants, Edward H. Richardson & Associates, regarding the necessary steps to take in order to initiate a program designed to improve the water supply system in the North Bridgeville area. At the present time, the water system in this area is as President of the Town Commissioners, Norman Powell, describes it "...as being like the branches on the tree... ending at the end of the branch. Currently the water lines to the north and west of the Bridgeville Branch are dead end lines. What we

propose to do is make a loop in the water system to create a better situation there."

With the improvement of the water system, there will also be improvements to the streets, curbs, and drains in that area. The plans also call for the drilling of a new well. This would give the Town additional water supply and pressure with the advent of the Town expanding in the future. The study for the water improvement will cost \$25,000. Richardson & Associates estimate the construction costs will run another \$125,000.

In order to satisfy the law requiring such an undertaking, there will be two public (continued to page 9)

Letter To Chamber Of Commerce

November 10, 1975

Harrington Chamber of Commerce
Harrington, De 19952

Dear Sirs:

I am very sorry that I was not able to be present at the November 3 meeting of the City Council when your letter to the Council and me was read. I was attending to an urgent matter involving my job with the DABCC.

Since there were a number of questions that you presented in your letter, Mr. Griffin, Vice-Mayor, was correct in asking that you return to our next meeting for the answers.

Until that time arrives, I thought you might need to know my feelings on some of the matters you presented in your letter.

First, and foremost, I know the need for adequate police protection in any community. But, as an enforcement officer in my own job, I know just how difficult it is to assign men to cover certain areas and to provide services on a 24-hour basis.

The City of Harrington at this point, does have the 24-hour protection that you mentioned. However, that protection and surveillance is being supplied at a cost that far exceeds the budget and money available. At the next Council meeting, I expect to have complete figures to show to you and any members of the Chamber of Commerce who will attend.

The question, of course, is a matter of priorities. Do the citizens of the town want and need this 24-hour coverage and are they willing to pay for it, with increased taxes and/or increased costs for the other services which the town is providing like street maintenance, water and sewer supply, and trash collections? Our budget was set up with very little surplus for any of the services, in order that taxes would not be increased. Already for this year, the Police Department has used \$13,000 over and above their prescribed budget.

I, the Chamber of Commerce would prefer, I'm sure that members of Council and I would (continued to page 8)

Over 28 Charges Against 3 Area Juveniles

Three area juveniles were charged with more than 28 different counts, including a felony, in a spree last Wednesday evening that took them from Killens Pond to Mastens Corner to Dover before being apprehended by the Dover Police in a chase that involved speeds over 100 miles per hour.

Two youths allegedly stole a 1975 Dodge truck belonging to Ronald C. Gummo of Commerce Street. According to police they next allegedly picked

Schools Close Early

All schools in the Lake Forest School District will dismiss their pupils at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 14 in order to provide inservice programs for teachers and administrators.

up the third youth and drove to Killen's Pond where they did damage to the truck and state property by attempting to use the truck as a battering ram on the gates at the pond. From there they allegedly left there and went to Lake Forest High School where they reportedly damaged the lawn, breaking off a tree in the process.

They next returned to Harrington where they allegedly used the truck as a battering ram, this time they allegedly also drove the truck to the back of the

school and attempted to use the truck once again as a battering ram, this time on one of the back doors.

The trio allegedly then returned to Harriington to

Quillen's Market where they broke into the back fenced in area and removed sodas and frozen cakes.

They reportedly left Harrington, headed towards Mastens Corner, where the truck overheated and was abandoned. They reportedly stole a 1972 station wagon belonging to Leroy Betts and drove it to Dover where they allegedly broke into the Union 76 Station located on Governors Avenue.

The defendants were later spotted by Dover City Police who gave chase when the trio attempted to allude them.

The youths were charged and placed in the Stevenson Home pending bond which was met. They now are in the custody of their parents and are awaiting a hearing.

Houston Council Hears Mothers' Complaints

Four mothers appeared before the Houston Town Council last Thursday night to protest what they deemed unjust treatment when the council of Houston passed a motion to abolish trick or treat night in the town. Instead of a trick or treat night, a parade was held. The parade was held on the 30th of October. The protesting mothers included Madeline Legates, Carol Calvert, Barbara Vicking, and Mrs. Zerlowsky. One father, Jir. Withrow, also appeared to protest the motion.

Members of the council and Mayor Leonard Rallison appealed to the group saying that adequate notice had been posted in the public places in the town. If there was to have been a protest, Rallison pointed out that the complaints should have been brought to his attention or to other members of the Council. Some of the townspeople had appealed to Mayor Rallison and the Council members to

take steps to prevent possible vandalism as had happened in the past years. Many older people live in this small village. Many townspeople had complained to Rallison that in the past many people trick or treating on Halloween were much older than either preschool children or those in the elementary grades. Prior to the motion being passed, some of the townspeople had pointed out that the trick or treaters were older children in their late teens. It was this sort of thing the town was trying to put a stop to as well as so many people from towns far away from Houston who would bring children to Houston for trick or treating. According to Rallison, the town policemen or other officials of the town were not to prevent the really young children from trick or treating. The mothers who attended this meeting were not aware of this.

(continued to page 9)



Bicentennial Project

Several members of Boy Scout troop 76 have been busy earning hour toward their merit badges recently by spending five hours of their time involved in community work projects. The City of Harrington will have three handsome red, white and blue trash with 'Pitch In' suggested on their fronts, thanks to the efforts of these Scouts. Shown from left to right in the picture are: Ame Lamphier, David Jones, Morris Wyatt, Scott Wilson and assistant Scout master, Warren Bader standing behind them. Michael Jones, who is not shown, was also a participant in the project.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

By Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Thompson of Montreal, Canada visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp spent the week-end with Mrs. Rapp's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson in Norfolk, Va.

A number of ladies from the Asbury Methodist Church visited the Methodist Manor in Seaford, on Thursday. They called on Mr. William W. Sharp, Mrs. Kessler Farrow and Miss Helen Peterson. All are formerly from our town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony is convalescing at home after several days in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Sapp received several callers Friday evening. Among them were Mrs. Lily Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and children.

Mrs. Lucille Milbourne of Greenwood and Mrs. Harry Murphy visited Mrs. George Jacobs Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Gayle Anthony spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Mrs. Catherine Dimmett, Mrs. Ruth Russell

and Miss Charlotte White visited the Howard Anthony home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Ethel Short extend to their many friends and relatives their hearty thanks for attending their 50th wedding anniversary at the Century Club Sunday, November 9.

Also for the cards and gifts. This is one occasion Mr. and Mrs. Short will never forget, and especially their three daughters who were responsible for it all.

Sympathy is extended the family of Winston C. Burgess and to Pat Fry and all the Fry and Cain families in the passing of Irene Cain Fry on Monday.

Several from Harrington attended the lecture by Senator Howard Baker of the Watergate Committee in Dover last week.

Edward Collins is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Camper and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor spent several days last week in Conway, South Carolina visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Sollars.

will soon be organized for some time in December or January. Any former basketball players or cheerleaders interested in playing are asked to contact Miss Bradley.

Miss Bradley reminds all graduates that they must pay their \$2 yearly membership dues to be eligible to attend the banquet on April 3. The class of 1971 has the most paid members to date, followed by the following classes: 1970, 1972, 1973, 1975 and 1974. Anyone wishing to become a member of the alumni association may do so by sending this year's dues of \$2 to P.O. Box 297, Felton, Del., 19943.

Thomas J. Teneffoss III of Greenwood will join 100 FFA members from all across the nation this November to provide music and entertainment for the more than 15,000 FFA members and guests expected to attend the 48th National Convention of the Future Farmers of America, November 11-14 in Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas Teneffoss who is a member of the Woodbridge FFA Chapter is the 18 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Teneffoss Jr. He was selected to be a part of the national FFA Chorus from more than 300 applicants from 38 States.

Participants are recommended for the National FFA Chorus by their State FFA Association and their high school vocational agriculture instructor and choir director. They are selected on the basis of these recommendations and on their previous experience and achievements, according to Marvin Myers, retired member of the Purdue University Musical Organization at West Lafayette, Indiana. Myers has directed the FFA Chorus for the last eight years and was presented the FFA Honorary American Farmer Degree in recognition of his dedicated service to the FFA.

A month prior to the convention a complete set of music is mailed each FFA

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Although preparing for their performance in the National Convention requires many hours of hard work, the Chorus members will have an opportunity to relax at several special events being planned for them.

On Monday evening the Chorus and the National FFA Band will be the guests of Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, Missouri, for a dinner and special entertainment.

Discharges - Leslie Boddy, Herbert Steele, Virginia Wilkins, Paul Harris, Jr., Louetta Holden, Mildred Warrington, Doris Williams, Anise Black, Thelma Gustafson.

Births - Mr. and Mrs. George Black, male, Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, male, Felton.

President Barbara Bradley reported recently the alumni's next fund raising event will be an open dance on November 22 at the W.T. Chipman Field House. Music will be by 'East Wind.'

Tickets will not be sold at the door. Anyone wishing to obtain tickets is asked to call or contact any of the following: Miss Bradley, 284-4376; Cheryl Lyons, 284-4675; Sue Ellen Dennis, 398-3332; Faye Neeman, 697-4736; or Betty Moore McAllister, 653-4222. Proceeds from this dance will also be deposited to our scholarship fund.

During the month of November the officers will also be selling tickets for a 50-50 raffle. The winner will win one half of the proceeds from the raffle, and the alumni will receive the other half. Again, see any officer for more information.

Miss Bradley also stated an alumni basketball game

Mr. and Mrs. Alvoras of Oslo, Norway are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Storas for several weeks.

Last week houseguests of the Charles F. Kaners were Mr. and Mrs. James Snowden of Seminole, Florida, formerly of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis of Upper Mountclair, N.J. spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parvis.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Florence Thistlewood who passed away last week. She will be sadly missed by all who know her.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Mrs. Grace Mau-

the chairpeople of the different committees are as follows:

Parade-Don Jacobs, Gardner Kersey

Arts & Crafts-Mildred Stele, Lola O'Day

Fund Raising-Edie Hemphill, Bea Harrington

Museum-Grace and Jim Hevalow

Publicity-Pat Griffith

Entertainment-Lola O'Day

program-Betty Louise Myers, Mary Ann Stumpf

Anyone interested in helping with the celebration may call any of the above people.

Breakfast is necessary to break the long fast between the evening meal and the next noon. It should contain one fourth to one third of the day's nourishment for energy to work or play. Too many people cheat themselves of energy in order to "save" time.

will be the usual luncheon platters offered on Friday, Nov. 21.

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Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Unid Methodist Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Sapp.

Next Sunday at the conclusion of morning worship, a brief congregation meeting will be held to elect three trustees, whose terms will be for three years ending Dec. 31, 1978.

Houston ordinal 4-H club members receiving awards at the Kent County 4-H Achievement Banquet were: first year girl, Beverly Elterbush; first year boy, Kevin Hammond; Bicycle medal, Bobby Koopenhaven; Dress revue medals Regina Kenton and Ginger Silberstein; first year project leader pins to Mrs. Wesley Towers and Mrs. Connie Eisenbrey. For ten years of club work pins were presented to Connie Morgan and Carol Blessing. The Kent County Order of Links closed the awards program with their annual inductions ceremony. receiving membership into the Order of Links were: Mrs. Dan Gooden, Ken Carlisle, Cindy Nechay, and Carol Blessing. Those selected for membership are chosen for their efforts they contribute to 4-H work.

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Specialist Quail is a Pershing missile crewman in Battery C of the 81st Field Artillery's 1st Battalion in New Ulm.

The tests measured the unit's combat readiness.

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in May 1974, completed basic training at Ft. Know, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The specialist is a 1973 graduate of Lake Forest High School.

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These memers of the Harrington Senior Center continue to make preparations for the Center's annual Christmas bazzar, this year to be held November 21 and 22. Among the items offered, some of which are displayed, are: Christmas mobiles, yo-you pillows, pot holders, numerous ceramics, many of Christmas nature, plants, stuffed pictrs, abstract spin art plaques, afghans, many items of crochet, and novelty items, also a popular feature will e the rummage sale, offering clothes in good shape at reasonable prices. Shown in the picture from left to right are: Katherine Needles, Annabel Morrow, Jo Burke, Hazel Latch, Anna M. Short. Standing are [l to r]: Essie Redden, Stella Foskey and kathryn Masten. There will be the usual luncheon platters offered on Friday, Nov. 21.

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Senior Citizens News

By Sam Short

The Jolly Timers are practicing Christmas carols and will be ready for Christmas visits soon.

Tuesday Mrs. Ruth Nasser visited the center with a film of Buster Keaton. It received many laughs.

Wednesday was talent day with reading and recitations by the members. Readings were by Mrs. Mildred Vincent and Sam Short. A recitation was given by Mrs. Esse Redden. There was also a solo by Herbert Hussy, and a quartet by Mrs. Nellie Tyler, Mrs. Elma Thorpe, Mrs. Bea Johnson, and the Rev. Leah Coleman.

The leader was Mrs. Annabel Morrow, the quartet sang The women did a fine job with both numbers and deserve all members' recognition. It was enjoyed by all.

In the afternoon bingo was played by all members.

On Thursday members visited the Bombay Hook Wildlife Refuge.

On Friday Elbert Stevens was the top bowler with 271 pins, Andy Anderson had 265, and Jim Koniencki was third with 256, and also Fred Littman had 256. George Goodge had 243, and Ann Brennan had 209 for their two games apiece.

Our sick members are getting along as well as can b expected. Cleota Wille made her first appearance at the center Monday very much improved. Our site manager, Miss Bunny Pote, entered the Dover Hospital for a minor operation on her throat and will be back soon.

The date for our Christmas bazaar, Nov. 21 and 22, will soon be here, and donations have been coming in from the merchants of the city as well as cash donations. Thanks to all.

The spotlight falls on all our black members this week for their valued services and the talent they

have in helping our center to survive in their singing for our talent show, their work in the kitchen and their work on the board of directors.

Calendar for the week*
Thursday-Personal checks - writing and balancing, W.J. Phillips and a movie for all seasons, 8 p.m. board meeting.

Friday-crafts for the bazaar and bowling. Monday-Visitation fletchers Nursing Home, kitchen band. Tuesday- birthday party, covered dish and turkey all day. Wednesday- blood pressure, nutritional cookies brown bag cookies, Thursday- English Nationality Day, bazaar preparation, slides and songs of England, W. George Goodge. Friday, 21st.- Christmas bazaar. Come in and get some of the things we will have on sale. They make excellent gifts.

Friday, Nov. 21
Christmas Bazaar

Monday, Nov. 24
Visit Greenwood. Cheer Center All Day 10:30 to 2:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
Program-Rev. Miller and Friends, Shopping Trip K Mart at Dover.

Wednesday, Nov. 26
County Wide Thanksgiving Party at Dover 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27
Happy Thanksgiving CLOSED

Greenwood Youth to Sing in FFA Chorus

Thomas J. Teneffoss III of Greenwood will join 100 FFA members from all across the nation this November to provide music and entertainment for the more than 15,000 FFA members and guests expected to attend the 48th National Convention of the Future Farmers of America, November 11-14 in Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas Teneffoss who is a member of the Woodbridge FFA Chapter is the 18 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Teneffoss Jr. He was selected to be a part of the national FFA Chorus from more than 300 applicants from 38 States.

Participants are recommended for the National FFA Chorus by their State FFA Association and their high school vocational agriculture instructor and choir director. They are selected on the basis of these recommendations and on their previous experience and achievements, according to Marvin Myers, retired member of the Purdue University Musical Organization at West Lafayette, Indiana. Myers has directed the FFA Chorus for the last eight years and was presented the FFA Honorary American Farmer Degree in recognition of his dedicated service to the FFA.

A month prior to the convention a complete set of music is mailed each FFA



Thomas J. Teneffoss III

Kent General Hospital Notes

Admission - Doris Williams, Felton; Anise Black, Harrington; Thelma Gustafson, Harrington; Laura Layton, Harrington; Bonnie Carter, Felton; Pauline Smith, Harrington.

Discharges - Leslie Boddy, Herbert Steele, Virginia Wilkins, Paul Harris, Jr., Louetta Holden, Mildred Warrington, Doris Williams, Anise Black, Thelma Gustafson.

Births - Mr. and Mrs. George Black, male, Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, male, Felton.

Subscribe To The Journal

At FORNEY'S
106 Lockerman St.
DOWNTOWN DOVER

THE THANKSGIVING ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Decoy Carvings - Demonstrations
Paintings - Arts & Crafts

NOVEMBER 29th & 30th

W. T. Chipman Junior High School Field House
Harrington, Delaware

Donation: Adults \$1.00 Children 12 Years and Older .50
Under 12 Years With Parents Free

Saturday : 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday : 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER
For The Benefit Of The Harrington Rotary Club and Other Non-Profit Organizations (To Be Named)

Hundreds of Christmas Ideas At **The Yarn Shop**

Knitting Yarns Needlepoint Embroideries

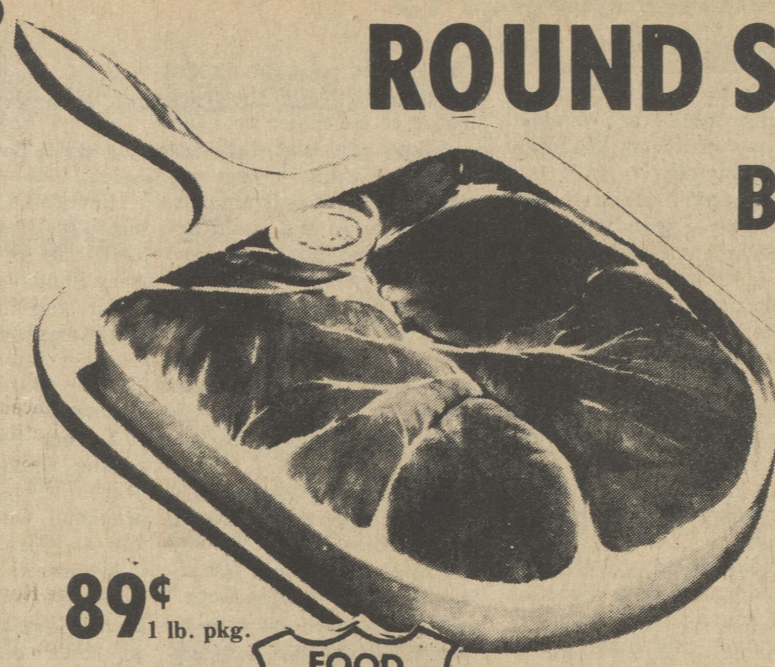
Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:30 Sat. 'til 5:00

117 Reed Street Dover 736-1030

FOOD RITE



COUPON
 With this coupon and \$10 or more purchase - excluding cigarettes.
 Food Rite
Ice Cream
 1/2 gal. **49¢**
 Good at store listed, expires Sat., Nov. 15, 1975.
SHOCKER



ROUND STEAK

Boneless
\$1.49 lb.

Full Cut
\$1.39 lb.

Food Rite

All Meat

Franks **89¢** 1 lb. pkg.

Gov't. Inspected Food Rite

Turkey **59¢** 18 to 22 lb. Avg.

Sirloin Tip

Steak
\$1.69 lb.

Rump or Tip

Roast
\$1.59 lb.

Frying Chicken
Leg and Breast
Quarters
55¢ lb.

Gov't. Inspected



Hurry! Hurry!

Time's Running Out



FREE!

10 to 12 lb. Food Rite Thanksgiving Turkey

or a Super Discount Price on any Larger Size Food Rite Turkey!

No substitutions can be made on this fantastic offer. Limit one per family, please. Offer good on all purchases including cigarettes.

Accumulate ALL your cash register tapes from your purchases every time you shop at your Food Rite Market Between now and Nov. 26, 1975.

The Total Dollar Accumulation of these tapes Determines the price you pay for your Food Rite Turkey.

All Turkeys MUST be redeemed by the close of business Nov. 26, 1975.

Redeem Your Cash Register Tapes Per The Schedule Below

10 to 12 lb. Turkey FREE

With Tape Accumulation of \$200

12 to 24 lb. Turkey 23¢ per lb.

With Tape Accumulation of \$200

10 to 12 lb. Turkey 19¢ per lb.

with tape Accumulation of \$150

12 to 24 lb. Turkey 33¢ per lb.

with Tape Accumulation of \$150

10 to 12 lb. Turkey 29¢ per lb.

with Tape Accumulation of \$100

12 to 24 lb. Turkey 43¢ per lb.

with Tape Accumulation of \$100

This Offer Valid Only on Our Food Rite, Top Quality Turkey!

Quartered Sliced 9 to 11 Chops

Pork Loin	\$1.39 lb.
Food Rite Quality, Fresh	
Ground Chuck	\$1.09 lb.
Country Style	
Smoked Sausage	\$1.29 lb.
Gov't. Inspected 3 1/2 lb. Avg.	
Roasting Chicken	65¢ lb.
Food Rite Quality	
Beef Cube Steak	\$1.69 lb.
Delicious	
Turkey Drumsticks	49¢ lb.

Food Rite
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29 1 lb. pkg.

Pillsbury Cake Mixes
 •White•Yellow
 •Chocolate Fudge
2 18 1/2 oz. boxes **\$1**

PRODUCE

Potatoes	20 lb. bag	\$1.69
Fresh		
Green Peppers	3 for	49¢
Sweet Eatin' Florida		
Tangelos	10 For	89¢
	100 Size	
Red Delicious Apples	3 lb. bag	79¢
New Crop		
Cooking Onions	3 lb. bag	49¢
Crunchy, Cello		
Carrots	4 pkgs.	\$1
Bay County		
Tomatoes	3 16 oz. cans	\$1
Sweet, Juicy		
Emperor Grapes		49¢ lb.
Now Fruit Baskets Available For All Your Holiday Needs! This Year's Crop of Holiday Nuts And Dates Available!		

FOR QUICK, HEARTY MEALS
FROZEN FOODS

Donald Duck 12 oz. can
Orange Juice **39¢**

Seabrook
Cauliflower
Broccoli Spears
3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Lucky Leaf
Pumpkin Pie Mix
3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Silver Floss
Sauerkraut
3 29 oz. cans **\$1**

Easy Jacks
 •Regular•Blueberry•Buttermilk 17 oz. contr.
Pancake Batter **49¢**

On-Cor
 •Turkey
 •Salisbury Steak
 •Veal Parmesan
Entrees 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Spaghetti and Meatballs
2 15 oz. cans **79¢**

San Giorgio
Elbow Macaroni
 •Large Shells
 •Rotini
2 1 lb. pkgs. **79¢**

Green Giant Whole Kernel
Golden Corn
3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Heinz
Ketchup
69¢ 26 oz. btl.

Torsch, Cut
Wax Beans
4 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Dairy Foods

Imperial 1 lb. pkg. qtrs.
Margarine **65¢**

Sealtest All Varieties 12 oz. contr.
Cottage Cheese **55¢**

Kal Kan
Cat Food
 •Bits O Beef•Bits O Liver
 •Tuna & Chicken•Kitty Stew•Mealtime

Staley
Blue Sta Puf 64 oz. btl. **\$1.29**

Del Monte
Bartlett Pears
2 16 oz. cans **89¢**

Lucky Leaf
Mince Meat 20 oz. cans
Pie Mix **89¢**

2% Milk **\$1.29** gallon

Food Rite
Sliced Bread **6** 6 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

3 22 oz. loaves **\$1**

Cascade For Automatic Dishwasher 50 oz. box **\$1.29**

Oxydol Detergent Giant 49 oz. box **\$1.19**

Delicatessen Corner

Sliced
Jumbo Bologna
 1/2 lb. **59¢**

Sliced
American Cheese
 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Old Fashioned Loaf
 1/2 lb. **79¢**

PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR DELI NEEDS

Banquet
Biscuits **69¢** pkg. of 24

Charmin
Toilet Tissue **59¢** Assorted 4 Roll Pack

Ajax Liquid Detergent For Dishes 22 oz. btl. **69¢**

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QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

Prices effective Nov. 13, 14, 15.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER, INC.

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J. Gordon Smith Dies



J. Gordon Smith as Chairman of Highway Commission.

and Oldsmobile dealership in the State which enjoyed as much popularity as years went by as its founder and only President.

He, like his father, William S. Smith who served at one time as the sheriff for Kent County, was involved in politics and deeply entrenched in the Democratic Party.

For 33 years, Mr. Smith was associated with the Highway Department as a Director and as Chairman.

Mr. Smith continued with the Highway Department but early in 1961, efforts were launched to unseat him from the Highway Commission.

In the early years with the Highway Department, his name became well known throughout the state through public exposure received from his position.

When he left the highway commission, he had no public regrets. At the time it was believed he did so for the benefit of the party.

Where is our government going and what is it accomplishing? The answer is most encouraging, as far as I can see, since we are spending more and more of your dollars, and achieving very little.

Federal employment, excluding defense and post office related jobs, has risen by 56%. At the same time, state and local government employment rose by an astounding 139%.

At this rate, government employment will account for one-third of the total work force by the year 2000, and over 70% of the gross national product will be attributable to government spending!

And the old axiom that all the increase in government spending are directly attributable to defense spending just isn't true.

Since 1951 military spending had dropped from 50% of the budget to 21% in 1972. As a share of gross national product, military spending went from 14% to 7%.

Deadline Set For Candidates

Saturday, November 15th is the deadline for nominating candidates for the Annual Conservation District Board of Supervisors election.

Three requirements that candidates must meet are:

- 1. Be a Sussex County farm operator or landowner. 2. Receive the written endorsement of ten (10) other landowners or farm operators in the county and present this endorsement to the Sussex Conservation District office, Georgetown, by November 15, 1975. 3. Reside in the Southeast section of the county (that area of the county east of Route 113 and South of a line extending along Route 9 from Georgetown to Lewes.)

Thoughts...

By Senator William Roth

The forced busing of school children for desegregation purposes is as wrong in Constitutional theory as it is as a matter of social and educational policy.

Few would argue with the decisions handed down two decades ago by the Supreme Court in the Brown case. This was a decision which, correctly interpreted, meant only this: No state may compel separation of the races in public schools.

Over the last 21 years, however, this principle has been eroded to the point where the courts are declaring that the Fourteenth Amendment, far from prohibiting the assignment of students on the basis of race, actually demands it.

What began as a clarion call for equal opportunities for all children has been twisted by later court decisions into a major threat to individual liberty and the local community.

Since the mid-Sixties, when the courts began to order its large-scale use, busing has become a storm center dividing the nation. The will of a vast majority of the people, black and white, has been callously ignored by Federal courts and administrative agencies largely unaccountable to the people or their elected representatives.

By imposing their ill-conceived notions about social justice, these judges, and bureaucrats have distorted the spirit of demo-

time, domestic spending, mostly for welfare type programs, more than doubled as they went from 12 to 26% of the budget.

I wouldn't disagree with this type of spending IF the government could be trusted to effectively implement programs that would mean a better life for our people. However, this has not been the case.

What about government spending on crime reduction and control? Our expenditures on this have grown consistently over the past years.

Weekly Report

By Senator Joseph Biden

I have great reservations to say the least -- about the prospect of drilling for oil and natural gas off the Delmarva coast.

But the fact is that this Administration is moving rapidly toward off-shore drilling. Given that state of affairs, it seems to me one of our first responsibilities is to do everything possible to establish the most stringent restrictions possible on drilling in order to protect Delaware's most valuable natural resource: our beaches and coastal wetlands.

It was with this in mind that I wrote this week to Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe, urging him to give every consideration to a proposal I have received from Sussex County Administrator Joseph T. Conaway. Briefly, the proposal would ban off-shore drilling during the summer months between May 1 and September 15.

I think the idea merits serious consideration.

Development of the Outer Continental Shelf will bring severe pressure on the marine and coastal environment of the Delmarva Peninsula -- an impact of a magnitude never before experienced.

Unlike many States, more than 98 per cent of Delaware's ocean and bay coastal zone is open space -- parks, marshes, and private land characterized by dunes and beaches and a variety of wildlife which offer unique opportunities for recreation and for the study and appreciation of this unique region.

lice related costs have more than doubled. And the crime rate? It continues to soar.

Some say that the root cause of crime is poverty and if we could only ameliorate poverty, we could reduce crime. Well, the percent of people living below the poverty line has been cut by more than half since 1952, and despite this dramatic decrease, the crime rate continues to escalate.

Benjamin Franklin had it right when he said 200 years ago, "Those who would trade their freedom for security will soon lose both."

Since our Nation's founding, families have come to Delaware's shores to relax and enjoy these resources. Attendance at State coastal parks is more than 3.6 million people a year -- seven times the population of the State.

These are but a few of the reasons why the Interior Department should consider imposing a moratorium on drilling operations during summer months in any leases issued for off-shore development. While I do not have the technical capability to fully assess the feasibility of such a moratorium, I do believe it merits strong consideration.

Open Letter to Chipman Parents

November 11, 1975

The class activity which we carried out this week, that of indicating our preferences from a list of commonplace family and junior high school activities, helped us to see that no two of us are alike.

To put a halt to compulsory busing, I am urging Congress to act simultaneously on three fronts. I believe it should support a Constitutional amendment national commission to study the effects of forced busing, with a moratorium on busing until the study is completed; and remove the authority of lower Federal courts to order busing.

Next week we will do another "Learn about ourselves" exercise. This one will require a little more thought, but it should lead to a gain in self-understanding for most students.

I was disappointed that so few of the students too the trouble to write the short descriptions of behavior which I had asked that they write. Examples from their own experience should be more meaningful than those from a book and would also serve to illustrate their grasp of the idea.

These descriptions are to be used to try to figure the reasons for a particular behaviour. These reasons, you will recall, were attempts to meet the four basic needs. We listed them as follows: the need for recognition or self-esteem, the need for security, the need for

Days of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 12, 1965

Barratt's Chapel, a recognized Methodist shrine, will celebrate its 185th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G.B. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scotten saw the Syracuse-Oregon State football game Saturday at Syracuse, N.Y.

Felton: Sammy Ludlow, of the University of Delaware, Newark, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow.

Houston: Bobby Capehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart, celebrated his 10th birthday Friday, Nov. 6. His sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Durham, of Milford, helped him celebrate.

Hickman: Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, Felton, girl, Oct. 28; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell, Harrington, boy, Nov. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan, Harrington, girl, Nov. 2; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cronin, Felton, boy, Nov. 2.

Mrs. Clara Watts and Miss Mary Clark left this week to spend the winter months in Lakeland, Fla.

Lynn Layton, a student at the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimmerly of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Mrs. Loraine Redden celebrated her birthday last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Harrington spent the weekend in Radford, Va., visiting their daughter, Nancy, who

is a freshman at Radford College.

Beverly Hendricks celebrated her 12th birthday on Wednesday.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 11, 1955

Ribbon cutting ceremonies opened the new Quillen Shopping Center here at 10 a.m. yesterday, including band music, a parade and free orchids for the ladies.

It was reported at a recent city council meeting the federal government is seeking a site locally for an armory. The funds are available for the building, but the land must be donated.

Taken from Wheeler's Television Center advertisement on this date: "Yes, we have enough wallpaper right now, I believe, to paper every home in Harrington. We now have the wallpaper that is already trimmed and has even had the paste on the

back of the paper. All you do is wet it and put it on."

Greenwood: It's a baby girl at the parsonage. She was born Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at Milford Memorial Hospital. Her parents are Rev. and Mrs. George H. Moore, the fourth child in the family.

Farmington: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell are the proud owners of a new car.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Felton, daughter, Nov. 1; Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins Jr., Felton, son, Nov. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart, Houghton, son, Nov. 5; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morris, Harrington, son, Nov. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baston, Greenwood, son, Nov. 7.

Gary Homewood of the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Herman Longfellow was feted to a surprise birthday party Monday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean, Mrs. John Dayton and Mrs. George Thompson.

Billy Lord celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday with a party for some of his young friends.

Judy Burgess was sick with the virus over the weekend.

ESTATE SALE Of Valuable 135 ACRE FARM (84 Acres Titled--51 Acres Woodland) NEAR DENTON

Under and by virtue of the authority granted in the Last Will and Testament of John O. Davis, late of Caroline County, deceased, the undersigned Personal Representatives of his Estate will offer and expose at public auction sale at the Davis farm on Foy (County Road, about 4 miles east of Denton, and about 3 miles west of Hobbs, on

SALE, NOVEMBER 22, 1975 at 12 o'clock Noon (Rain or Shine)

the following described real estate located on Foy County Road in the Third Election District of Caroline County, Md., to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stone at the northwest corner of the Ronald Diem land (deed recorded in Liber M.C.B. No. 175, folio 542) on the southeast side of Foy County Road at the center line of the abandoned Queen Anne Railroad, thence with the southeast side of Foy County Road south 71 degrees west 25.50 perches to the northeast corner of the William D. Halstead property (deed recorded in Liber M.C.B. No. 175, folio 477) thence with the division line of the Halstead property and this property south 31 degrees east 91 perches to a stone, thence still with the division line of the Halstead property and this property south 47 degrees west 72 perches to the Kwik-Chik Realty property (deed recorded in Liber D.R.H. No. 151, folio 123), thence with the Kwik-Chik Realty property and the William Engerman property (deed recorded in Liber D.R.H. No. 104, folio 533), and the Lester W. Carroll property (deed recorded in Liber D.R.H. No. 145, folio 301), and the Stevens L. Browne property (deed recorded in Liber W.A.C. No. 101, folio 232) and the Frederick M. Stafford property (deed recorded in Liber D.R.H. No. 103, folio 596), south 38 degrees east 3 perches, thence south 10 degrees east 13 perches, thence south 5 degrees east 20 perches, thence south 21 degrees east 24 perches, thence south 31 degrees east 42 perches, thence south 75 degrees east 26 perches, thence south 34 degrees east 24 perches to the George Schaefer land (deed recorded in Liber M.C.B. No. 170, folio 94) thence with the Schaefer land north 2 degrees east 12 perches, thence north 62 degrees east 42 perches, thence north 26 degrees east 28 perches, thence north 86 degrees east 12 perches, thence north 85 degrees east 36 perches to stream of Watts Creek and center line of abandoned Queen Anne railroad bed and the southwest division line of the Ronald Diem land, thence with division line of the Diem land and center line of abandoned railroad north 41 degrees west 3,620 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 135 acres and seventy-six square perches of land, more or less, IT BEING the same land conveyed by Dorothy R. Wheatley and husband to John O. Davis in two parcels by deed bearing date the 8th day of May, 1941, and duly recorded in Liber W.A.C. No. 101, folio 229, and being all of the land on southwest side of the abandoned Queen Anne Railroad and described in a 1869 plat of survey made by Willis Corkran, Surveyor, and recorded in Liber J.W.T. No. 38, folio 340, a Land Record of Caroline County, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE: \$7,500 down on day of sale. Balance in 30 days or as soon as the sale is ratified by the Orphans' Court for Caroline County, Md. Title charges, recording costs, revenue stamps, transfer tax, and any additional survey desired at the expense of purchaser. The farmland is tilled by James Hurch on a share cropping basis for the 1976 crop year. The Sellers reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Real estate taxes will be adjusted to date of settlement.

Catherine D. Reed Dorothy D. Wheatley Personal Representatives of Estate of John O. Davis

Louis C. Andrew, Auctioneer K. Thomas Everngam, Attorney (A copy of the 1869 plat of survey for this farm can be secured by contacting K. Thomas Everngam, Attorney, Peoples Bank Bldg., Denton, Md. Telephone 479-2112).

Obituaries

Irene M. Fry

Irene M. Fry, 56, of Fairground Road, Harrington, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Fry was a bookkeeper for Fry's American Service Center, Harrington. She is survived by her husband, Orville L. (Pat) Fry; her mother, Margaret Cain of Harrington; five brothers, Harold Cain of Felton, Lewis, William and James Cain, all of Harrington, and LeRoy Cain of Houston; and three sisters, Elizabeth Reed and Maxine Klapp, both of Harrington, and Louise Reed of Felton.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Viola Marvel

Viola Marvel, 77 died November 2, in the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded near Georgetown after a long illness.

Her husband, William Marvel, has been dead several years. She is survived by a son, William Marvel of Port Penn.; and four daughters, Lavinia Marvel of Seaford, Mattie Mardell of St. Peters, Fla., Dorothy Marvel of Greenwood and Clara Marvel of Seaford; two sisters, Daisy Rogers and Bessie Wilson, both of Millsboro; and a brother, William C. Bryan of Delmar.

Services were Thursday morning at 10 in the Watson, Gray and Melson Funeral Home, Millsboro.

4-H Installs Officers

At a recent meeting of the Harrington 4-H Club new officers were installed during a candlelighting ceremony. The officers for the coming year are:

President - Mike Everline, Vice-President - Karen Butler, Secretary - Connie Harrington, Treasurer - Lisa Bostick, Assistant Secretary-treasurer - Sheila O'Day, Reporter - Dale Jarrell, Sunshine chairman - Abby Betts, Song Leaders - Dale Jarrell and Doug Crouse, Recreation leader - Sandy Crouse.

To celebrate national 4-H TAC Schedule
This is the schedule for the TAC teams for the week of 17 November 75.
Kent and Sussex County 11-20 U. S. 13 north of Bridgeville, Del. Rt. 14 west of Harrington, Del. Rt. 404

Burial was in the Bethesda Cemetery, Georgetown.

Betty Ann (Judy) Jones

Betty Ann (Judy) Jones, 47, died Friday in the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., after a long illness. She had been living in Turkey, where her husband was stationed in the Air Force, until she returned to the United States for treatment.

She was employed as a stenographer in Turkey. She is survived by her husband, Sgt. Max H. Jones; a brother, Godden T. Warren of Woodside, and her mother and step-father, Elizabeth and Floyd Comegys of Wyoming.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Mary Paquette

Mary Paquette, 89, of near Milford, died Thursday, November 6, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Her husband, Dennis Paquette, died in 1937. She is survived by four sons, Wilfred C., Edmond T., Frank Sr., and Gene D. all of Milford; six daughters, Alice Wood and Clara Gleason, both of Milford, Helen Komorowski of Harrington, Margaret Krylow of Newark, Florence Arbour of Elkton, Md., and Loise Mikle of Seabring, Fla.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at Christ Episcopal Church, 2nd and Church Sts., Milford. Inter-

ment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie M. Price

Mrs. Elsie M. Price, 80, of 129 American Ave., Dover, formerly of Viola, died Saturday in Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

Her husband, James E. Price, died in 1940. She is survived by a son, Edward J. Of Felton; a daughter, Mrs. Annie P. Messick of Dover; a brother, Samuel E. Walters of Felton; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel E. Chambers and Mrs. Evelyn O. Weaver, both of Viola, and two grandchildren.

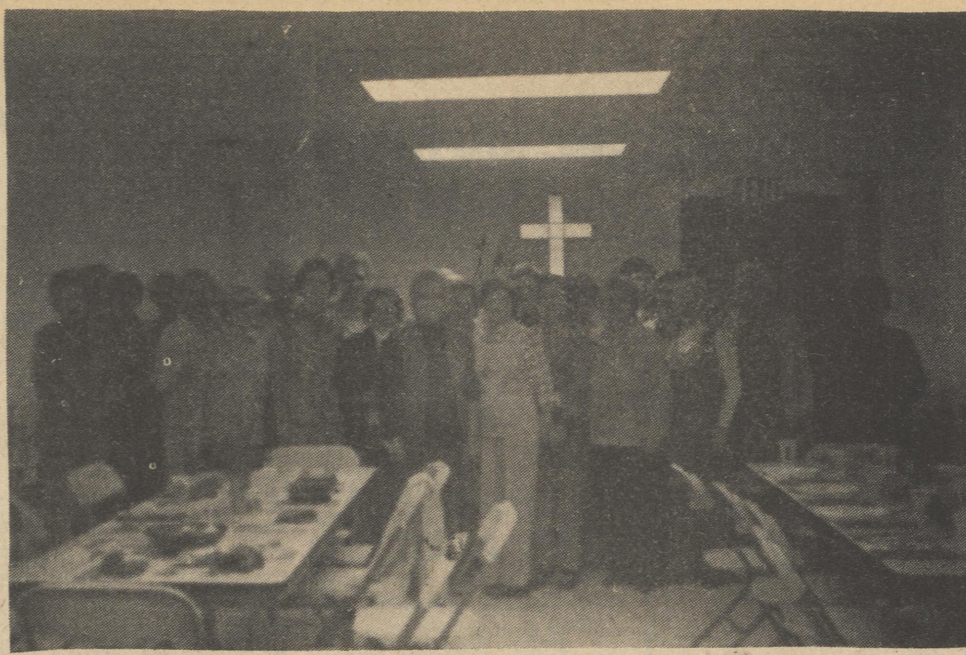
Services were Wednesday afternoon at 1 from the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Burial in Barratts Chapel Cemetery.

Frank J. Legates

Frank J. Legates, 59, of Farmington, died Monday, November 3, in Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

He had been a truck driver for the state highway department for 24 years. He is survived by his wife Irene; two sons, Franklin of Felton and Carl of Farmington; three brothers, Elmer of Greenwood, Russell of Farmington and Oscar of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Catherine Terekrel of Townsend and Mrs. Sarah Hobbs of Newport; and two grandchildren.

Services were November 7 at Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.



Hickory Ridge Dedicates Kitchen

The Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church held a predication of the kitchen in their new church just north of Greenwood at a Tuesday luncheon. There were some 20 women present from the Hickory Ridge Church and other surrounding churches. Each person contributed to the establishing utensils or other items to be used in the church's kitchen when it is completed. The kitchen and dining area is on the lower level beneath the sanctuary.

The church is 40 ft. by 100 ft. There are some 80 members in the church which has a Sunday School composed of some 60 children. William Fleischauer, Jr. is the pastor at Hickory Ridge.

At the dedication, there was a planned program along with the covered dish luncheon. Mary Ehler sang a solo to "One Day At A Time" as did Sylvia Taylor. Mrs. Nadine Fleishauer offered a prayer entitled "A Prayer

For Peace" in honor of Veterans Day across the country. Rev. Fleischauer announced the showing of the

film "Daktar" on November 30th at 7 p.m. at the Church.

It is the story of doctor who becomes a missionary. November 24th will be a fasting

day for the congregation, and the money saved through this relinquishment will be sent to countries abroad to help the starving nations.



Adamant was originally coined by the ancients from the Greek words a meaning "not" and damao meaning "I tame" to describe a mineral of incomparable hardness. Diamond, which qualifies as a mineral of incomparable hardness, being the hardest of gems, comes from the same root!

Scout News

Brownies Help With UNICEF

The Brownies of Troop 332 have been busy helping with the UNICEF collection on Oct. 30 and in celebrating Halloween.

Eleven girls - Lonnie Dixon, Roberta Ricker, Joyce Oakley, Michelle Hill, Rebecca Moyer, Bobbi and Melissa Flamer, Melissa and Melinda Baynard, Melissa Clough, and Rebecca Brown participated in the UNICEF drive. All these girls plus Stacey Moffett and Jennifer Moffett were present for the troop's Halloween party held on

Wednesday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Since the troop resumed activities this fall, the girls have been working on Brownie basics leading toward the Brownie B's patch

program. Projects have included making paper bag puppets, painting Halloween owls, selling Girl Scout calendars, and taking a silent

discovery walk. Troop 332 is now making plans to participate in Harrington's Christmas parade.

First Meeting Held For Troop 257

The first meeting of the newly organized Junior Girl Scout Troop #257, Named; Bluebirds, was held on Wed., Nov. 5, 1975 at 3:30 p.m. in Trinity United Methodist Church in Harrington.

Leader: Ms. Gene Morris, Co-Leader: Ms. Sheila Barthlow.

Regina Benson. Others in patrol: Cheryl Morris.

Redrose: P.L.; Veronica Killen, Assistant P.L. (office not yet filled); Scribe, Crystal Killen. Others in patrol: Katrina Draper.

Troop Treasurer; Katrina Draper; Kitchen Cordinator; Cheryl Morris.

Badges were discussed and voted for.

The hour and a half went very quickly and there seemed not enough time to squeeze all the business of the day into it. Everyone enjoyed the activities and looking forward to the coming year.

Starlight: P.L., Patty Draper, Assistant P.L., Robin Porter. Scribe Patrol:

Jr. Troop 686 Activities

Jr. Troop 686 went on a bike hike Saturday, Nov. 8. They rode approximately eight miles on country roads and had to re-route when they came upon deer hunters. After the hike, they had a cookout at the home of the Jim Flemings.

All 12 girls have completed badge requirements and earned their cyclist badge. Those girls are: Deanna Apt, Elvaray Benson, Allyson Coppock, Debbie Edgar, Becky Fleming, Stacey Horsman, Margaret Hughes, April Hurd, Kathy Johnson, Jennifer McCormick, Christie Wise, and Lou Ann

Wyatt. Leaders Joann Wyatt and Linda Fleming, assistant Miss Karen Poore, Cadette Miss Carol Muelheisen, and Mrs. Richard Johnson all went on the hike with the troop.

The troop thanks Mrs. Margaret McFarland for helping with the cookout, and Mrs. Marion Liska for riding behind the girls in a car and helping with the cookout.

There will be a mother-daughter meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 P.M., at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. This meeting is for the Christmas project.

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United Methodist Women Meet

Mrs. Hayward Quillen and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh presented the program at the November meeting of the United Methodist Women of Asbury Church.

for members of the group and their families will be held at 6:30 December 2nd. Special guests will be the young women of Chancel Choir.

34 Attend FFA Meeting

By Vikki Glenn & Peggy Masten

A Future Farmers of America Leadership Weekend was held recently by members at Camp Arrowhead in Lewes.

4-H Meets

Sunshine meeting was called together by Mike Everline, the new president. Kelley, Ryan led the group in the flag pledges.

Reports were given by: Karen Butler on "How to Protect your Farm from Fire" and "The Blue Hen Chickens," Abby Betts gave one on the 4-H Parade and Donna Shultie on "Operation Reindeer" and "Teeth."

Conducts Evangelistic Services

Rev. Robert L. Stephens, of Bath, Pa. will conduct evangelistic services at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church, Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 27-30.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

News from the Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: attention all ladies-the WMS is making preparations for the bicentennial covered dish luncheon for Tuesday, Nov. 11.

We appreciate the ladies taking charge of a yard sale to use some things donated by Mrs. Fleischauer's mother after her move here to Greenwood.

November 20, Greenwood United Methodist Charge: November 18, OMS Banquet at Seaford Country Club at 7 p.m.

November 23, Musical program by the Wheatley

Driving Tips

Frost on windshields impairs vision. Take a few extra seconds in the morning to clear your windshield asks the Delaware Safety Council.

Let your car warm-up a few minutes on cold mornings suggests the Delaware Safety Council. It could prevent a dangerous stall later.

When you have a flat, pull as far off the road as possible before changing the tire asks the Delaware Safety Council and be sure to carry flares to warn other drivers on the highway.



Ready to serve you is Cindy Hall of the new Dots Card and Gifts Shop which opened last Thursday in the Milford Plaza Shopping Center.

4-H Celebrates Bicentennial

November 11 - Leaders meeting, Substation, 7:30 p.m. Links meeting, Substation, 8:15 p.m. November 12 - National 4-H Club Congress delegate briefing, State Highway Building, Dover 7:30 p.m.

November 30 - December 5 -- National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago

The Delaware American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has designated November as the month to salute youth and education.

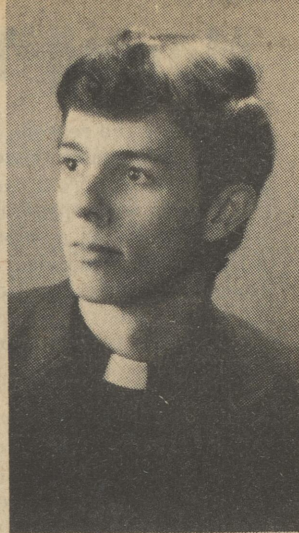
There will be exhibits there from all of the youth organizations in the county. 4-H plans to have a general exhibit to tell its story.

Even if you don't have an exhibit, make sure you stop by Del Tech, Friday and Saturday to join in the celebration - a salute to you!

Woodside Emeralds 4-H Club

The Woodside Emeralds 4-H Club held their monthly meeting Wednesday, October 8th. The initiation of officers was first on the agenda.

Angie Hoekersmith reported the Hayride Committee has planned a hay ride on November 15th starting at the Willow Run Ruritan Club.



Rev. Wayne Grier

Prospect Plans Homecoming

On Sunday, November 16, at 2 p.m. Homecoming service will be held at Prospect U.M. Church on Rt. 14 near Vernon.

Rev. Ray W. Kirwan of Lynch Heights will be the guest speaker. Rev. Kirwan served Prospect Church from 1929-31 while Prospect was on the Farmington Charge with Salem, Todd and Epworth Churches.

Four-H is open to anyone between the ages of 8 and 19. Now is the perfect time to join or organize a club in your area.

Bowling Results Church League

Table with bowling scores for St. Johns, Calvary VI, Trinity II, Lutheran, Magnolia, Trinity I.

High Individual Games: Mary Steen, 167 and 162; Laura Martin, 167; Pat Martin, 196; Doris Brown, 167 and 178; Ruby Twilley, 164 and 199. Bailey Minner, 191; Russell Sensig, 201; Harvey Cannon, 196.

Former Journal Owner Dies

Born in Cave City, Ark., June 25, 1908, Mr. Burgess came here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Burgess, in 1917 from Morehouse, Mo.

Upon his retirement in 1972, he sold his business interest to his partner who sold the newspaper to Harry G. Farrow Jr. in 1974.

McKnett Funeral Home advertisement with contact info: 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL. 398-3228

Attend Church This Week. Listings for various churches: THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD, EPWORTH, TODD'S CHAPEL, GREENWOOD, ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST HARRINGTON TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH, HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

Bethel United Methodist Church, Asbury United Methodist Church, Salem United Methodist Church, Calvary Wesleyan Church. Listings with addresses and times.

Dot's Beauty Salon Now Open. On Harrington-Frederica Road. Owned and Operated by Dorothy Hill. Phone 398-3515.

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1972 CHICKASAW 12x60 Mobile Home \$3,500. Why do so many women come to Milford, Delaware on Saturday Morning? SALE DATE: SAT. Sat. Nov. 15. This Week Only SPECIAL HOLIDAY OPENING Wednesday Evening Nov. 19 6-9 p.m. Milford Stitching Outlet. South Marshall St. Milford, Del. 422-6200.

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Moving Your Most Important 'Valuables'--The Children

Whatever the reasons behind it, when a family moves across town or across country, moving will represent a big change for all members of the family. Emotional fatigue and confusion can cause emotions to run high and tempers to run short.

Here are several ideas for making the transition as smooth as possible for you and your children, from Mary Ann Finch, extension family and child development specialist at the University of Delaware:

Include the children in making plans for the move. For example, take them with you, if possible, when you go hunting for your new house or apartment.

If you are moving to a distant place, help your children learn about the new area. Moving companies, the

local chamber of commerce, tourist bureaus, and state agencies are possible sources of information.

Let the children help decide how their new rooms are to be arranged and decorated.

Take the time to make a last visit to places your family is particularly fond of.

Encourage the children to exchange addresses with their friends. If practical, give thought to having their old friends visit at your new home.

Prepare a package for each child containing favorite toys, clothing and snacks. Label it with the child's name.

Take a break with the family as soon as the major unpacking is done. Don't try to do everything as soon as

you arrive.

Both parents should spend time with the children after the move, listening to what they've learned about the new school, new friends.

The preschool child can pose a real problem. His sense of identity relies on his parents, the family routine, and several objects that are special to him. When he sees his favorite toys being packed away and put away, his crib being dismantled, and his mother rushing about with apparently little time to spend with him, he begins to worry.

One of his greatest fears is that he'll be left behind. Reassure him and let him help. The first few weeks may be difficult for your child. Follow his progress closely, and if any problems increase or don't go away with time,

don't hesitate to visit with his teacher. Accompanying him to school the first few days may ease both his and your minds.

Younger children may react to the move by reverting to babyish actions. Be reassuring, not scolding. They will soon relax and return to normal behavior.

If you are moving to a radically different environment--rural to urban, or vice versa--help your children learn about the new situations they will face.

The temptation may be great to send your preschooler to a babysitter during the move, but he will feel a lot better if you let him stay with you. Let him pack and tote along some of his special possessions (do not discard any of them before the move, no matter how old

and tattered they are).

Frank discussion with your teenager may provide clues on how you can help him adjust socially without seeming too pushy. Help him track down organizations and groups in the new area that are involved in activities that interest him. Encourage him to bring new friends to your home, even if the house isn't as presentable as you might like.

Finally, remember that moving, even for an adult, can be a highly emotional time. That goes double for children who lack the maturity and understanding of adults. You will move many valuable possessions when you change addresses, but none will be as precious as your children. Give them the attention they need and deserve.



Fourth graders at North Bridgeville Elementary School shown planting the red, white and blue flower bulbs around the school building. Center bending is their teacher Mrs. Kay Hardesty and to her left is Tammy Murphy, Ethel Ross, Mrs. Kathryn Eashum, Edwin Smith, and Lura Tucker.



Other members of the fourth grade class at North Bridgeville are pictured above. Their teacher, Mrs. Louise Melson, center right kneeling are to her left clockwise: Court Willin, Jenny Smith, Sarah Hammond, James Baker, unidentified child, Donna Fleetwood, Joe Thomas, Mark Allen, Gregory Holland, Sunday Cannon, Karen Deshields and Karen Cannon.

4th Graders Plant For Spring

The 4th Grade Class of Mrs. Kay Hardesty elected recently to start a beautification project around the school. Last week several varieties of flower bulbs were planted at random around the school of red, white, and blue in color. The bulbs will bloom next Spring. The students and their teacher asked the North Bridgeville and Bridgeville Central PTA to supply them with enough money to purchase enough bulbs to plant around the shrubbery at the school.

The next project to plant a tree so that the children may have some shade when playing during recess in the warm months in Spring.

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William Kirby Promoted

William, H. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Kirby, Route 3, Milford, was promoted to Army captain Sept. 25 while serving with Headquarters Company, Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

Presenting the insignia was his wife, Linda, and Major John White.

Capt. Kirby is a personnel management officer.

The captain was commissioned in the Army through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of Delaware, Newark, where he received his B.S. degree in 1971. He is a 1967 graduate of Milford High School. His wife, Linda, is with him in Alaska.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Wednesday, Nov. 26th, there will be a Thanksgiving service at the Pentecostal Church on the Greensboro-Denton Road. This will be a combined service of all the churches in Greensboro and also the Union Church.

We are glad to report that Herman Hignutt returned home on Friday from the Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford, where he had been a patient for nearly three weeks.

Miss Virginia Cornell of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Margie O'Day of Burrsville. Mrs. William Nagel of Ellendale spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Harry Nash of Milford and Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Sunday evening dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Williston.

Farmington

By Mildred Gray

Mrs. Nellie Scott and son Theodore of Federalsburg had dinner with Mrs. Ruth Vincent.

The Community was saddened to hear of the sudden death of Frank Legates, a lifetime resident of Farmington. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family.

Lorian Beebe and Charles Slater were married Sat., Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. in the Church of the Nazarene in Farmington. The former Miss Beebe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beebe, and Mr. Slater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slater.

Mrs. Leta Collins and Edward Collins are both on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Devine and son Wayne of Felton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichard Sunday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown were given a 35th surprise wedding anniversary on November 1, 1975 by their children Richard L. Brown and Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert Jr. at the Century Club. Relatives and friends were from New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. They received many lovely gifts and had around one hundred and thirty people who attended.

Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stein and Christopher David of Towson who were spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and granddaughter, Shelley Porter, spent Sunday afternoon with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter of Liden School Rd.

Letter To Chamber

(continued from page 1)

be glad to attend a meeting with them sometime sooner than next month to discuss these matters. Will you convey this to your members and let me know if you prefer having us attend your meeting rather than waiting for the next Council meeting?

Secondly, I feel that the job of the Mayor and the City Council involves much, much more than just the Police Department and their activities. There are many areas of prime importance to the citizens of our community. The matter of encouraging new industries to Farmington with the purpose of giving employment to men and women in Farmington has been one of the main goals of the Council. Also, the repair and maintenance of the streets of the town. Many citizens are concerned about the alleys and streets near their homes. Another goal that the Council has been working toward is that of a balanced budget.

Surely these things are of major concern to your organization, which also is working for the betterment of the town in these areas.

Perhaps, as with many problems, if we can sit down and discuss these matters without making rash statements before the facts are known, we can avoid further misunderstandings.

Since you did not see fit to leave a copy of your letter with the Council last week, but supplied the contents to the local newspaper, I'm sure you will not mind if I also release this letter to the local press. Very truly yours,
William A. Minner
Mayor
City of Harrington

It Seems To Me

By Janet Reed

Holidays and entertaining are just around the corner, and it's time to think about sprucing up the house for those holiday parties. How about that old chair that needs a new cover? Make an easy slipcover of polyester double knit.

Polyester knits are ideal for slipcovers if you can find the colors and designs you want. Many designs do not look too different from upholstery designs and can make an attractive chair covering.

Polyester knits are inexpensive now and the 60-inch wide fabric cuts to good advantage. Depending on chair style, you can make a slipcover for about six to eight dollars.

Polyester knits have other advantages, too. They stretch in all directions making fitting easier. For some chairs you can even eliminate the opening, stretching the cover carefully over the chair. Once in place, the fabric relaxes and hugs the contours of the chair, giving the appearance of upholstery.

Another advantage of the stretch factor is in the making of welting, or covered cord for the seams. You don't have to use a bias strip to cover the cord. Knit fabric cut on the crosswise has the greatest stretch and saves on time, fabric and cost.

Polyester knits are easily washed, do not soil readily and are wrinkle-resistant. They wear well and resist abrasion. Some knits do have the disadvantage of snagging, so choose a firmly-knit fabric. If you have pets, sharp claws can really snag the material and you may prefer to spend your time on a firmly-woven fabric.

In cutting the pieces for

the slipcover, allow for the stretch factor by subtracting three-fourths of an inch from both length and width measurements. Add one inch for seam allowances. This allows one-half inch seams which are ample in knits since they do not ravel. If you want wider seams, allow for this when measuring and cutting.

Tuck-in allowances must be added to inside back and inside side arm pieces at the seat, as well as the side and back of the seat section. Allow three inches extra at these points for tuck-in.

As you cut pieces for the chair, notice how the original cover was made. Follow the same grainline and seam lines as were used for the upholstery.

After pieces are cut, fit them smoothly on the chair, right side out, pinning the seam lines. Knits must be stretched slightly as you fit, but do not stretch woven fabrics. Work on the back section first.

Pieces are removed, unpinned, chalk marks lined up and stitched. If welting is used, stitch it to the smaller section on the chalk line. Then stitch the two pieces together.

You will need to use a cording or zipper foot to stitch close to the welting.

Making a slipcover is not difficult. Use the present chair covering as your guide and you will have no problems.

The bottom of the chair may be finished by turning under a two-inch allowance

to the underside of the chair and attaching with Velcro strips. The hook side of Velcro is tacked in place on the underside of the chair.

If you prefer, you can finish the cover with a tailored flounce. This will require extra fabric, so allow for this when measuring for required yardage.

The Green Thumb

S. Derby Walker, Jr.
Assistant County Agent

It takes more than a green thumb to keep house plants from getting the winter doldrums. Improper watering procedures and poor light probably cause more sick plants than any other factors, says Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Many people don't realize that house plants naturally grow at a much slower rate during winter months, due to lower light intensities. Some mistakenly give their plants extra water and fertilizer in order to make them grow large and healthy. But since leaves aren't producing much food now, rapid growth isn't possible. Water and fertilizer needs are much greater during warmer months when there are more hours of daylight.

Overwatering is the most common mistake you can make with a house plant, says Dunham. Little or no oxygen can reach roots if the soil is kept saturated. Roots need oxygen as well as water. A lack of oxygen can cause small feeder roots to die. Excessive watering also encourages the development of root rot and other fungus diseases.

It's also important to avoid underwatering. The

practice of adding just a little water at frequent intervals prevents moisture from soaking down to the deepest roots and encourages growth of a shallow root system. Instead, it's best to water house plants thoroughly, but only after the soil has had a chance to dry. Check the appearance of the plant. Lift the pot to feel how heavy it is as an aid to knowing when to water. Follow these signs, rather than a definite watering schedule.

Periodic watering of plants from the bottom is a good practice, says the horticulturist. This is especially true when the soil is compacted and surface water tends to run down the inside of the pot and out the bottom, rather than soaking in. If plants are usually watered from the bottom, give them a monthly top watering to leach out accumulated salts.

Plants in cool rooms or enclosed porches need less water than those in warm, dry rooms. Flowering plants and those with thick foliage require more water than those without blooms or heavy foliage.

Many plants suffer during winter months from lack of

Speed increases the stopping distance of your automobile. The Delaware Safety Council reminds motorists to allow for this extra braking distance.

light. Those that have been outdoors all summer get a real shock when placed in a dark corner. Artificial lights can be of real help. The closer these are to plants and the longer they're on, the more the plants will benefit.

A final note on winter house plant care--cut fertilizer doses to half-strength twice a month from now until spring.

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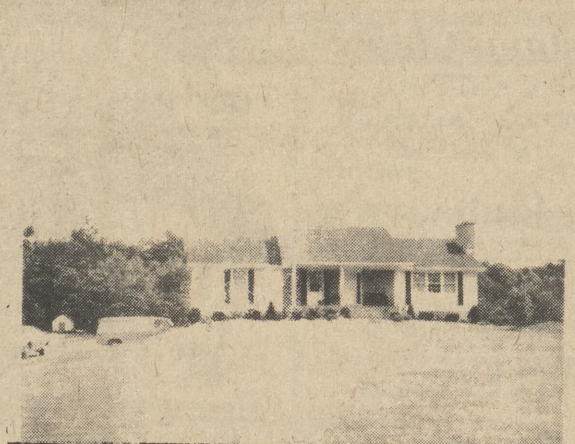
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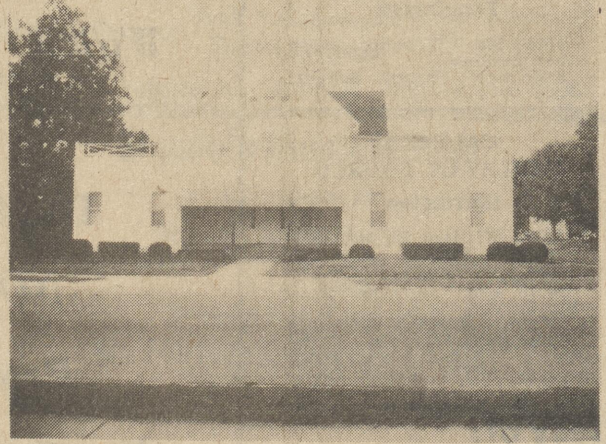
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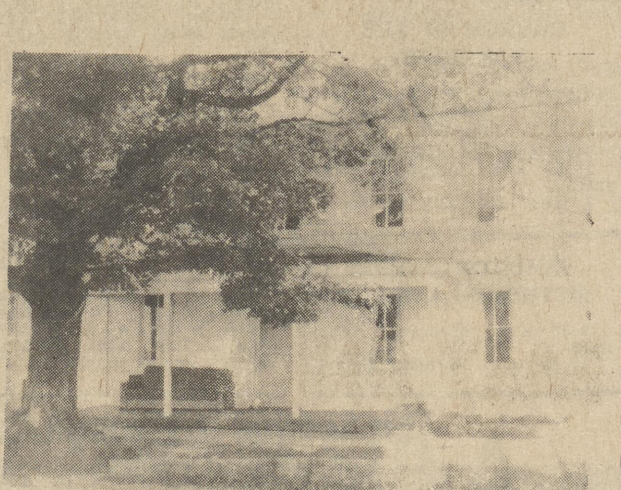
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Four Lake Forest students from the eighth and ninth grades have been selected to represent the school district in the Delaware Junior All State Band. Shown from left to right are: Adam Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicholas Hobbs of Felton, who will play tuba; Jeff Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale G. Grove, Sr., of Felton, who will play bass drum; Drew Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor, jr. of Felton, who will play the trombone; Shown in the photograph by himself is Mark Homewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood of Harrington, who will play first chair alto saxophone.

Bridgeville Seeks Funds

(continued from page 1)
hearings held to discuss the matter as well as any related matters facing the Town. These meetings will be held on two Monday nights (Nov. 17th and 24th) beginning at 8 p.m. in the upstairs of the Bridgeville City Hall.

It was also reported that the final work on the new water tank has been completed and the total cost of the tank was \$139,740. President Powell reported that all but \$2,000 has been paid on the tank.

Work is nearly completed on the proposed new parking lot on the south side of Market Street next to the Nancy Lee Shop. It will run through to Pine Alley. This will be an added feature to the community, for it will

The Lake Forest Athletic Booster Club

Presents

Powder Puff Football!

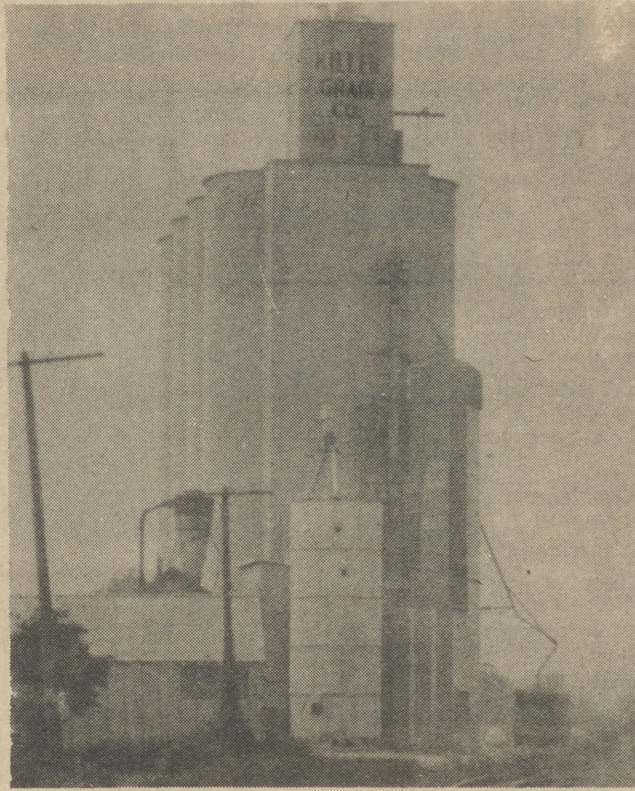
There will be two games of all-girl football, with teams participating from high school and alumni of Harrington, Felton, and Lake Forest area. Also performing will be the great Alumni Marching Band.

Sunday, November 16th at 1 p.m.

Chipman Field in Harrington.

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Houston Council

There appeared to be mass confusion on the part of those coming before the council, for what they had heard or interpreted in conversation with others was that it was an ordinance rather than a motion. What they believed to be a ruling which kept them from trick or treating was really something to protect them and their village.

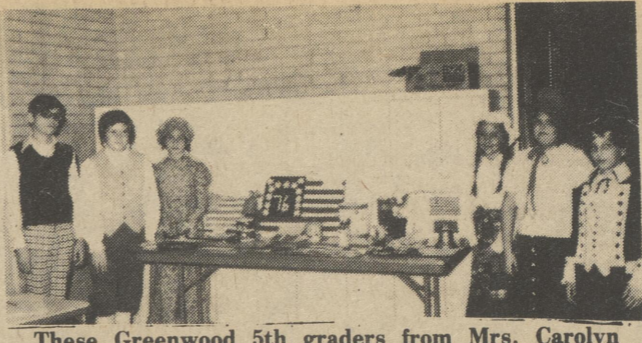
Rallison remarked that after the announcement that no trick or treat night would be held, several members of Council received threatening letters. Town treasurer, Pauline Morgan, said she received such a letter despite the fact she has no vote at Council meetings. A search is going on to determine who might have written the letters.

Several possible alternatives to eliminating trick or treat night in the future in Houston were presented. Some talked of a curfew while others pointed to the possible restriction of out of town people to the Houston area during the Halloween period.

The intent and discussion was directed to how vandalism and mischief could be stopped or curbed. Mayor Rallison finally suggested to council that they study the possibility of holding a referendum in the spring when the town elections are held and let the citizens of the town decide which they would prefer.

In other matters Councilman Gary Evans suggested that all councilmen have copies of all the ordinances. It was also passed before the council that all yards on Pine Street should be cleaned up. The councilmen were intent on having the yards in the community presentable.

Radar signs will be posted in the town to cause motorists to adhere to the speed limits.



These Greenwood 5th graders from Mrs. Carolyn William's class exhibit at the PTA bicentennial program on Tuesday night. Standing left to right are: Harry Willey, Jeff Scott, master of ceremonies, Lisa Beauchamp, Kelly Ryan, Hilary Keith, and Rodney Baker. These exhibits will be on display Saturday at the Blue Hen Mall in Dover during the bicentennial show at the Mall

Greenwood Elementary PTA Group Hold Bicen Performance

The Greenwood Elementary Woodbridge Junior High School PTA group held a bicentennial performance at the Greenwood School on Tuesday night. The students from the third grade to the fifth grade to the seventh and eighth grades participated in the performances. There were recitations of literary writings from the Revolutionary period as well as musical scores and dance steps from that period. The third grade class sang "Gold Bless America."

Following the performances by the students, Mrs. Veronica Cannon, this year's President of the PTA, introduced the speaker for the occasion. The speaker, Willard Hickman of Milford, was a former Administrator in the Milford School District. He retired in 1972 as Director of Instruction for the entire Milford District. Hickman in retirement works as a lay assistant to the pastor at The Avenue Methodist Church in Milford. The speaker reflected on the past and "the one room school house," he told his audience of mixed ages, some of whom remember such schools, others who have heard stories about them, while others of a more tender age recalled examples of such school from their next books.

Hickman of the home spun atmosphere in the house hold he grew up in while a young lad in Sussex County. After supper and completion of their homework, he and

his brothers and sisters would play games like dominos, parchese, rook, Old Maids, fish and the like. Their home lacked modern conveniences of today's homes. They had no central heat or in-door plumbing. They rose early to the smell of hot breakfast prepared by his mother. This set the stage for a lonely day. They walked to school which was about three quarters of a mile away. Their teacher lived five miles distant. Their lessons consisted of the study of algebra and solving work problems. They spent some days in the Fall hunting chestnuts (which have since gone due to the blight), practiced an arbour day (the planting of vegetation), participated in spelling bees with their own classmates as well as with students from other schools.

According to Hickman, it was from these beginnings that men and women of integrity and honesty were raised. "As we begin the third century, we should go back to those ideas and ideals, for certainly the bicentennial is a time to reflect on the past as you look to the future," stated Hickman.

At the close of the program the guests were invited to the cafeteria for refreshments. The next planned meeting and program is Monday night at 7:30 p.m. when a lecture will be held on self-detection signs of cancer in the breasts. It will be held in the Greenwood School Auditorium. The public is invited.

Career Corner

By Buck Thompson

printed in The Journal for youths

The downward trend in the demand for college graduates as teachers is expected to continue throughout the 1970's. However, certain teaching specialties, such as special education for handicapped students are not yet overcrowded.

During the past third of a century, the number of working wives with outside jobs has roughly tripled. In 1940, the proportion was about 14 percent. Now it's about 42 percent.

Moreover, the percentage of women who work outside the home increases with the amount of education. So, if you're female and married, the more education you have the more likely you are to be an employed wife.

The 4-40 (4-day, 40 hour workweek) is alive and well. Although the 4-40 is being tried in a few large corporations, it is mainly found in smaller firms. In the past year alone, the number of American companies that have at least some of their people working a shorter week than the regular 5-day, 40-hour workweek has jumped from about 700 to an estimated 3,000.

There are bitter critics of the 4-day week, in both union and management camps. It's worth noting, however, the results of a recent study of 143 companies on the 4-day week made by the American Management Assn. The study found that production, increased in 62 percent of the companies, declined in only three percent, and remained the same for the rest.

The Justice Department gives liberal financial aid to college students majoring in law enforcement or other fields of criminal justice. If you're interested in this field, it's worth your while to write for information. Address your request to: Manpower Development Assistance Division, LEAA, Washington, DC 20530.

Census Bureau figures, based on male earnings show the age at which man achieves his highest incomes

varies by educational background. Male high school and college grads average their highest incomes in the 45-54 bracket. Men with an elementary school education average their highest incomes between 35-44.

For nonsupervisory workers in private nonfarm jobs, the average gross earnings(as of last June) were \$154.71 per week. On a monthly basis, that's \$670; or about \$8,045 per year.

A total of \$5 million is being spent on a new program to increase the number of minority physicians, dentists, and other health professionals. The money goes to various schools and health organizations to identify disadvantaged students with potential for health training. The money is also used to help those students enroll in health schools and to assist them in training. Groups most concerned are blacks, Spanish-surnamed Americans, American Indians and women. For a list of schools and organizations which got the money (and to which you can apply for consideration if you are a minority member) write to: Bureau of Health Manpower Education, National Institute of Health, HEW, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

People are living longer, but the number of people 55 and over in the work force will actually decline in the 1980's. This reflects the fact that the birth rate fell off in the Depression years. At the same time, the total labor force is expected to expand from 89 million in 1972 to nearly 103 million in 1980. (Total labor force means civilian people who have jobs or who are looking for work, plus the people in the military services.)

Nearly 1 out of 3 American students have part-time jobs, according to the latest information from the Federal Labor Department. If we add in the number of students who are unemployed but seeking a job, we find: about 40 percent of students aged 16-24 have or want jobs.

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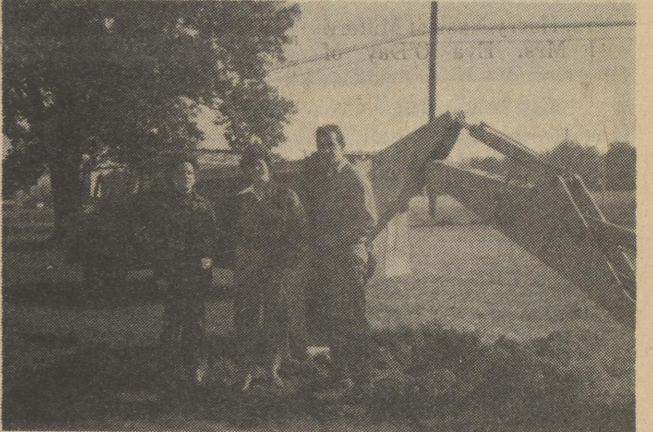
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Pictured above are left to right: Judy Rash, Norma Prettyman, and W. Mark Workman, members of the Greenwood PTA as they began work on the jump pit at the Greenwood School. Work was completed on Nov. 1 and dedicated to the school on Nov. 4. The following local business firms donated the use of their equipment: Delmarva Drilling Co. of Bridgeville through the efforts of Paul McCreary for the use of the back hoe, Mark Prettyman for operation of the back hoe, Cox's Ditch Service, owner Dan Cox of Greenwood, for use of his dump truck, and Nills Supply Co., Alvin Mills owner of Greenwood, for use of his dump truck.

Will Address

Delaware Farm

Bureau

Mr. Allan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation and Vice-President of the American Farm Bureau, will be the principle speaker at the Delaware State Farm Bureau's annual banquet to be held in the Milford High School on November 20 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Grant, a long time member of California Farm Bureau, makes his home in Visalia, California. He has been Vice-President of the American Farm Bureau since 1971. He was appointed by Governor Reagan as president of the California State Board of Agriculture in January 1967.

In 1974 he accompanied Secretary of Agriculture Butz on a trade mission to the Far East. His long list of activities included Director of the National Heifer Board, Consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and is currently Chairman of the California 4-H Foundation.

O. Joseph Penul of Milford, Delaware State Farm Bureau President, who will preside over the evening festivities, expects 350 to 400 Delaware Farm Bureau members and guests to attend the affair.

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

CR Rolls Over Woodbridge 35-6

It was high flying Caesar Rodney 11 who stuck mainly to the ground game Friday night to come back in the second half and blow Woodbridge off the field. The first half of the game found each team pretty evenly matched. Woodbridge cashed in first the second time they got the ball. Woodbridge in the first series of plays gave up the ball on four plays. CR did the same. When Woodbridge took over the second time they got the ball and they were able to score on a long bomb of 35 yards on a high arching pass from senior quarterback sensation, Rick Tull, who plays both ways, to Gary Baker. Woodbridge went on to contain CR who developed fumble etitis. CR fumbled three times in the first half, but recovered their fumble each time. In the second quarter, CR scored on a four yard run by Tony Kelsie with Paul Watking' PAT good to make the score seven to six. CR stuck to the ground game on the long march for the score.

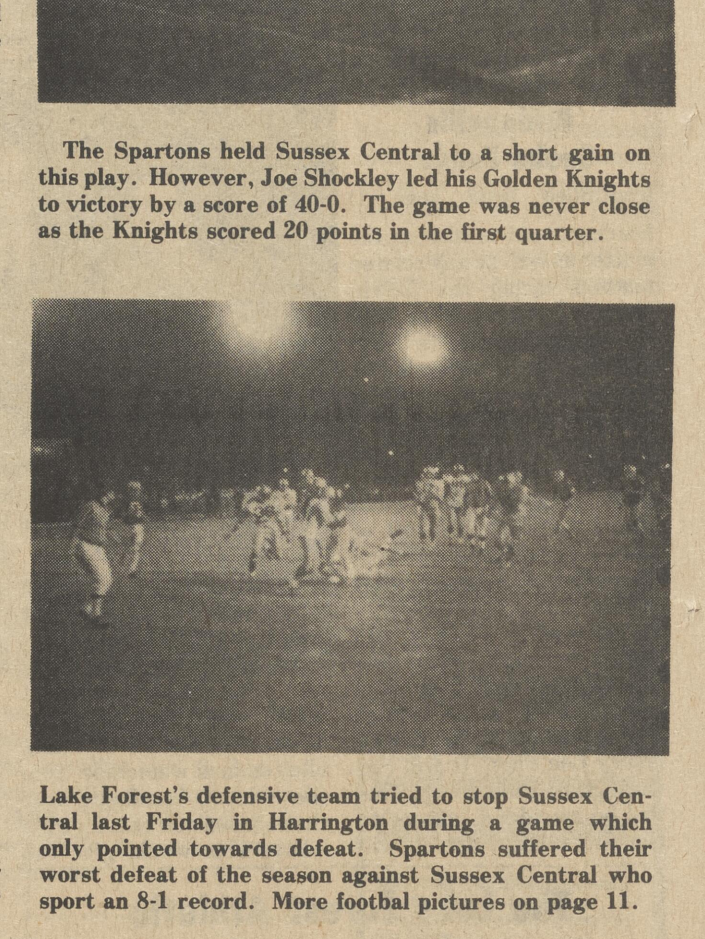
Many times Tony Kelsie who goes six feet and 200 pounds dragged tacklers closer to the Woodbridge goal line. When he wasn't on the drive or dragging tacklers, Joe Shockley was doing the same thing. Shockley scored CR's second TD on a one yard plunge with 12 seconds left in the first half. The score was then 14 to 6, CR. An intercepted pass by Dale Ridenour set up the score. He raced the ball back 35 yards to put CR in scoring position for a possible field goal before the half ended. Long runs by Kelsie and Shockley allowed the Riders of CR to push closer to the Woodbridge goal line. With 12 seconds remaining in the first half Shockley went over tackle for one yard and the TD untouched by a Woodbridge player. Most coaches agree that a team who can score any kind of points shortly before the half ends has an advantage psychologically. It must have been the case for CR on Friday night, for in the second half CR scored 21

more points to beat Woodbridge 35 to 6. It also must be remembered that the CR squad was composed of 41 players (20 seniors-18 juniors-3 sophomores) Coach Joe Purzycki alternated players through out the game, especially during drives. The depth and ability to rest the players caused the CR team to outclass the Raiders. Although they were outclassed, the Woodbridge team fought a gallant fight. The first half overall statistics showed Woodbridge in front of CR 167 yards to 150. Woodbridge was 157 yards in 39 carries rushing to CR's 402 yards in 54 carries for the night. Not only did CR dominate play, they rolled up almost three times as many yards. Rick Tull was four for seven in the passing column, for 69 yards. Tull had costly interceptions. Louis Dexter was one for four and two yards. Spank Neal caught three passes for 26 yards for the evening. The turnovers were more costly to Wood-

bridge as they fumbled two times and lost each fumble to CR. CR fumbled for three penalties whereas CR was penalized five times for 75 yards. The two fumbles of CR recovered by Woodbridge were by Louis Dexter and Dave Waddler. Dexter recovered one on the 16 yard line of Woodbridge which stopped a drive near the end of the third quarter. Dave Waddler recovered one on Woodbridge's 33 yard line. Two of the standout players should be mentioned for the Woodbridge team. One is George (G.L.) Jefferson, a linebacker who was injured in the game and may miss action in Friday night's game at Lake Forest. Chuckie Hopkins also played very well on defense as a corner back. Woodbridge's record now is four and four on the season. The Raiders will travel to Harrington Friday night to meet the so far winless Lake Forest Spartans.

The Golden Knights of Sussex Central dominated the football game on Friday night and handed the Lake Forest Spartans their worst defeat of the season. Faced with the fact that Sussex Central was sporting an 8 and 1 record coming into the game, led by their standout quarterback Joe Shockley, the Golden Knights wasted little time getting on the score board. The Knights scored 20 points in the first quarter with the highlight being a 55 yard punt return by Bruce Taylor. Down 20 points at the end of the first quarter, it was virtually impossible for the Spartans to come back. Sussex Central registered 430 total yards. In the passing column, Shockley was 9 for 14 and 74 yards. The Spartans sacked him one time which caused him over the entire game to have minus yardage for the game. This was one of the bright spots for the winless Spartans in the game. Sussex Central was 273 yards rushing in the game with Williams for SC getting 98 yards in 11 carries. Again senior Quarterback Neal Smith was one of the bright spots for the Spartans. His passing again was pin point control. Smith was seven for 18 for almost 100 yards in the air. He had two passes intercepted and one of his punts returned, the latter of which resulted in a TD for Sussex Central. On the ground, Lake Forest lacked the punch to enable them to penetrate the Sussex Central territory. The deepest penetration all night was to inside the 20 yard line of SC, where a drive was halted. Lake Forest had about 44 total net rushing yards on the ground. A surprise starter in the game was sophomore Russ Knaub, who carried the ball

nine times for 23 yards. Knaub has seen very little action this year, for he was playing behind Bill Moore and Greg Pritchett. Both Moore and Pritchett are out for the season with injuries. Moore was injured in the Seaford game, and was carried from the field. He has not been back in the lineup since that game. Coach Fleming said this week that a doctor's report indicated that Moore had received a severe muscle spasm and torn muscle in his back. Greg Pritchett still suffers with a knee injury. As a result of this Knaub has seen limited action in the last two games. In his first start against Dover Air, his inexperience prevented him from turning in a good game. Coach Fleming said he "...was very much impressed with Russ's play in Friday night's game." Coach Fleming was not sure earlier this week whether Knaub would be starting at the fullback position or whether Lester Blades would play there. Both players worked out at this position this week. Others who carried the ball for the Lake Forest Spartans were Mike Benson who carried four times for 32 yards, Donald Baynard one yard for one carry, and Ronnie Loper one yard for two carries. Lake Forest will host Woodbridge Friday night at the Chipman Field. Game time is 8 p.m.



The Spartans held Sussex Central to a short gain on this play. However, Joe Shockley led his Golden Knights to victory by a score of 40-0. The game was never close as the Knights scored 20 points in the first quarter.

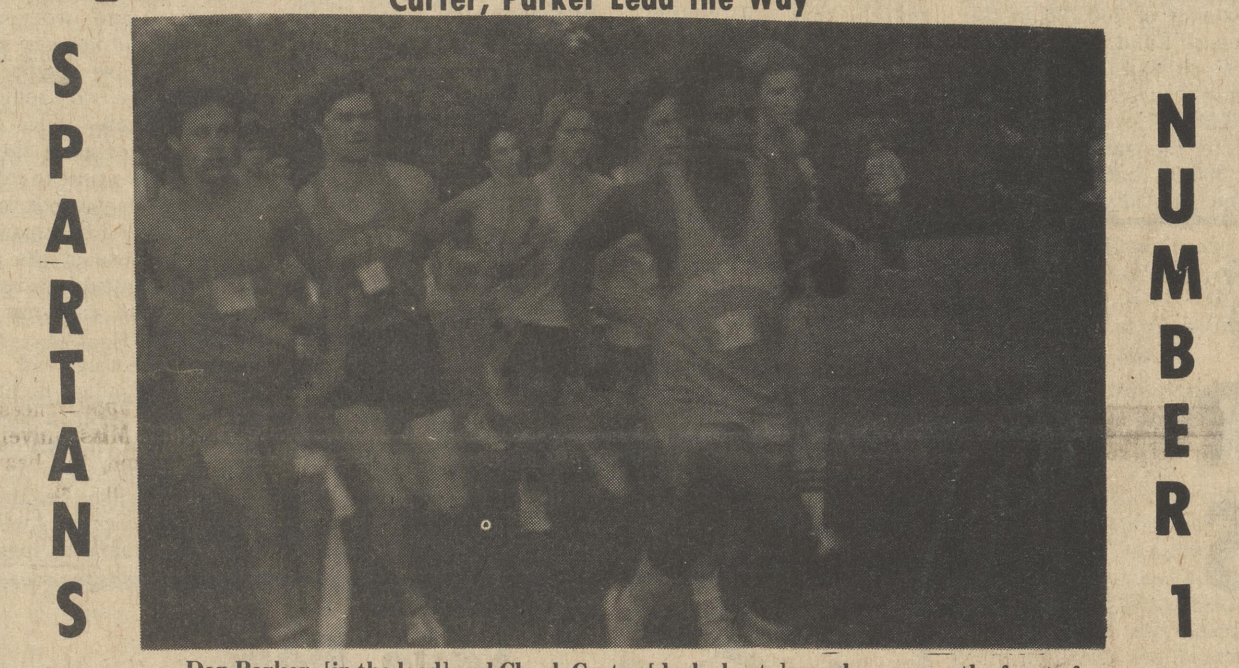
Lake Forest's defensive team tried to stop Sussex Central last Friday in Harrington during a game which only pointed towards defeat. Spartans suffered their worst defeat of the season against Sussex Central who sport an 8-1 record. More football pictures on page 11.

Cross Country Team Is Conference Champion

Carter, Parker Lead the Way



Lake Forest High Cross-Country Coach Jim Blades reads the list of Individual and team winners at last Thursday's Henlopen Conference Meet. The meet which was held at the Killen's Pond State Park in felton saw Lance White of Cape Henlopen took individual Honors while Lake Forest took the team title.



SPARTANS

NUMBER 1

Dan Parker, [in the lead] and Chuck Carter [dark shorts] are shown near the front of the pack as they prepare to enter the wooded part of the course.



Spartan runner Harry Benson is shown above as is Howard Parker another Spartan. Both excelled in this meet and led their team to victory.

Sports Feature



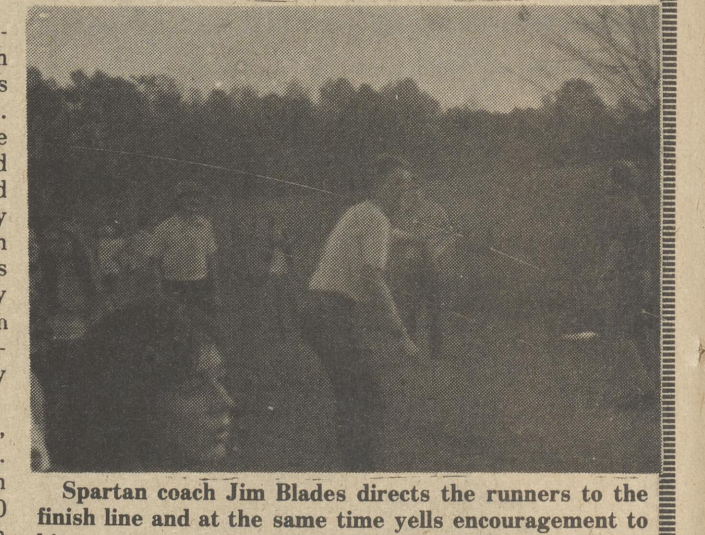
Chuck Carter, a first year Spartan runner led his team to victory by finishing first for the team and fifth in the meet. At left he's shown by himself as he tries to gain on his opponents and at right is shown after the meet results had been announced.

In multi-team invitationals this autumn, Jim Blades' Lake Forest cross-country Spartans had done fairly well, but had not performed up to the standard set by the 1974 state champion Spartan team. Caesar Rodney and Cape Henlopen had each captured an invitational meet this season, with Lake Forest one of the losing teams each time. The Spartans then would have had to pull an upset to defend their Henlopen Conference cross-country meet title against the challenges of the two strong squads, who had shared dual meet honors with the locals at 8-1, for each team. This is exactly what happened as senior Chuck Carter, a first-year runner, climaxed his season-long upward surge by leading the Spartans to a 15-point victory margin over second place Caesar Rodney. Cape Henlopen was four points in back of the Riders as 10 teams competed. Lake Forest's victory was a study in courage and dedication. Carter and Howard Parker, another novice senior who finished 15th,

had to overcome inexperience. Danny Parker (7th) and Harry Benson (10th) had to overcome illness and injury, respectively. Benson, a four-year star, had been struggling all year to overcome leg cramps, but has had to learn to live with them. Chris Palmisano, the transfer from Dover Air, came in 14th. He's not had a bad race all year. Terry Pettyjohn, like Benson a Frederica senior, ran one of his finest 1975 races to capture ninth position. Lance White the fabulous Cape Henlopen sophomore, shattered the course record of 12:36, set by Rob McKim, Dover, last year. White covered 2.4 miles in 12:10. Steve Dunham, C.R. (12:18) Tom Kozel, Dover (12:27), Jay Reed, Cape Henlopen (12:32) and Chuck Carter, Lake Forest (12:35) also broke the old record. This quintet plus Jim LeFavor, C.R. and Dan Parker, Lake Forest comprise the All-Henlopen Conference team. Going into the meet, only one Spartan, Dan Parker, had broken 13 minutes here, the dividing line between

super and excellent cross-country runners. The first six locals were under 13 minutes at Killen's Pond State Park on Thursday. This sextet finished in the top fifteen positions to give their school the victory. Cape Henlopen, Caesar Rodney, Dover and Lake Forest each had two finishers in the top eight but Pettyjohn, Benson, Palmisano and Howard Parker came across, while only one runner from a contending school, Joe McDonald C.R. (12th) could squeeze in. A larger-than-usual crowd watched the thin-lad extravaganza. After the opening pell-mell charge up the first hill into the woods, there was a wait of three or four minutes. Then a colorful, undulating, serpentine stream of seventy runners, in the colors of ten high schools wound out of the park parking lot and up another hill. At the crest supporters from each school exhorted the well-conditioned athletes onward. But the well-balanced home team from Frederica (3) Harrington (2) Felton and Canterbury, would not be beaten Thursday.

David Richter set a personal home course record in leading the Spartan jayvees to a landslide victory. Richter, runnerup Steve Salisbury, Marcus Bray and Paul McClellan, in fifth and six, emulated their varsity counterparts by turning in their fastest home clockings yet. Herb Jarrell, Kelly Woodward, Cliff Ayers, Tom Ott, Eugene Butler and Louis Thomas were other key jayvees. Nathan "Top Cat" Morris, a seventh-grader from W.T. Chipman School, Harrington recorded an excellent 14:50 clocking. His eighteenth place finish saw him defeat many older runners, as did Bill Mitchell another Chipman prospect. Mitchell's 14:54 earned 20th spot. Almost two and one-half months of hard work are paying off for the Lake Forest and Chipman squads. Practically all local runners set new personal marks. Others of the 40-plus local runners to run very well were: Charley Scott, Pete Fraley, Tim McCombs, Don Lloyd (1 minute reduction) Walter Willey, Randy Ramirez, Grayson Barthlow, Tony Loper, Bobby Justice.



Spartan coach Jim Blades directs the runners to the finish line and at the same time yells encouragement to his team members as they approach the finish.

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Woodbridge Key Club Dedicates Flag Pole

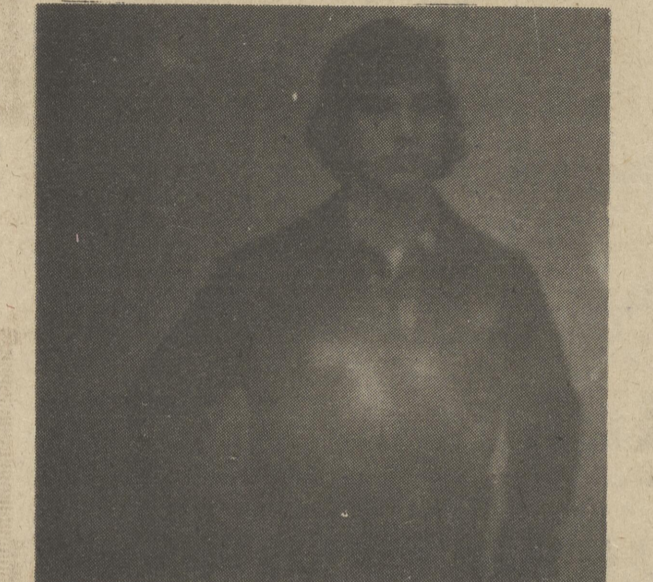
On Friday night prior to the Woodbridge-Cr football game, the Woodbridge Key Club, an affiliate of the Kiwanis Club of Bridgeville, officially dedicated the flag pole to the school. Participating in the ceremonies marking the historic moment were Ronnie CAin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain of near Greenwood, who is this year's president of the club, Harry Banning, president of the Bridgeville Kiwanis Club, and George Durig, faculty advisor to the Key Club, all of whom took part in presenting the flag pole to Robert Sutton, high school principal, who accepted for the high school.

The Key Club has 18 members this year. Aside from purchasing and erecting a flag pole set in a concrete base with a brick foundation, the club painted the goal posts at the field, lined the field lines before each game, cleaned up certain areas in the school such as the area around the cracker machine in order to preserve the keeping of the machine, and they plan to help the Kiwanis Club hang the Christmas lights in Bridgeville.

Next week will be Key Club week in which a special project to be announced will be carried out.



Billy Moore - Out For The Season



Russell Knaub, Replacement For Injured Fullback

The Bethel United Women met at the home of Mrs. Lester Collison last Thursday evening. There were 11 members and a visitor present.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley.

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Albert Vincent and Mrs. Florence Walls had dinner at the Village Inn last Wednesday. The occasion was Florence's birthday.

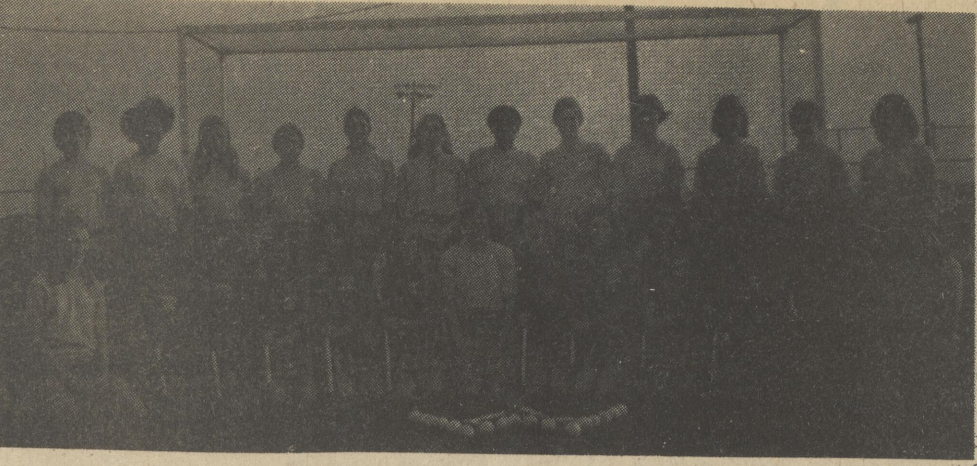
Andrewville

Andrewville continued Mrs. Alvin Courtright of Dover visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Taylor, last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Love of Newark, Mrs. Herbert Lane, Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and daughter, Dana, and Florence Walls were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Holiday Jr. on Sunday. Later in the afternoon they visited Willis Butler at the Emily Bissell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dinato, of Oxen Hill, Md., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Carter gave their son, J.J., a birthday party on Wednesday evening.



Woodbridge JV Hockey team kneeling: Carol Lockerman [mgr.], Delphine Cannon, Christine Spady, Jo Ann Conaway, Tara Arnett, Jamie Closser, Kay Smith [coach], Carol Custer, Molly Williams, Cindy Moore, Sharon Abbott, Nadine Smack, Enny Davis [mgr.]

Varsity Hockey Team: top row [l to r]: Mona Webb, Jenny Davis, Carol Lockerman, Yolanda Balckwell, Lori Corry, Kelly Davis, Joni Zieroles, Sheila Clarkson, Christine Higgins, Terry Rider, Pam Correl, Carla Vanderwende, Crystal Ross, and Debbie Rust.

YOU, The Parent

Does the law have anything to say about the way you raise your children? It most certainly does. Delaware law not only puts restrictions on your conduct as a parent of your own children, but in one case, may hold you responsible for the welfare of someone else's child. While Title II, the Delaware Criminal Code, contains only five laws dealing with children, they are of such a nature as to make children, those under 18 years of age, the most protected age group in our society.

Nearly all parents know that they are responsible for seeing that their children receive a formal education until they are 16 years of age, that they must be properly fed, clothed, housed, and raised in a good moral environment. How many parents, however, know to what degree their parental responsibilities are defined by law?

Did you know that if you allow your child to remain out during late evening or early morning hours without supervision, or allow him to associate with people, or remain in places, that have a bad reputation, that you may be arrested for endangering the welfare of the child?

Did you know that if you have knowledge of any child legally under your care being physically abused, whether your child or that of another, and do not report it that you may be fined by a court and imprisoned for as long as two years?

Did you know that if you leave a child under 16 years of age at home alone, or allow a minor to take off on a trip by himself, that you may be guilty of child neglect?

Did you know that if your child damages the property of another, that you are not only civilly liable, but that family court may order restitution in any amount up to \$1,000 without any civil proceedings?

Did you know that if your child brings a friend home for the weekend, supposedly with his parents' permission, and you fail to confirm this, you will be arrested for contributing to his delinquency if it later is found that he is a runaway?

Do not, however, assume from this that the law is trying to take over your responsibility as a parent. If you look at each of the above examples, you can see that the interest of the law is to simply see that parents do indeed assume the primary responsibility for the conduct and discipline of their children. There never has been, and never will be, a policeman, court, social service, or detention center that can help a child as much as a parent that takes his responsibility seriously.



Harrison Melvin practices his putting on his home made green.



Greg Pritchett - Injured

Young Peoples Concert Set

The Dover Symphony's annual Young Peoples Concert will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 4 o'clock in the Dover Central Middle School auditorium. Highlighting the program will be a performance of the Vivaldi "Concerto in D for Guitar and orchestra." Soloist for this number will be guitarist John McCarthy of Rehoboth Beach. Other selections by the orchestra will include "Souvenir de Porto Rico" by Louis Gottschalk, "Divertimento for Toys and Orchestra" by Micha Namenwirth, portions of the Haydn "Farewell Symphony" and "Fiddle Faddle" by Leroy Anderson.

Harrington area residents who will participate in Sunday's concert are Edith Crow, cello, Jeff Stempian, trumpet, and Kenneth Steel, violin.

Admission will be \$2 for adults with no charge to children and students.

Applications Being Accepted For Miss Delaware Pageant

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Diamond State for the annual Miss Delaware Pageant to be staged in the Regency Ballroom of the Brandywine Hilton Inn in Wilmington on January 30 and 31, 1976. Headlining the event will be appearances by the reigning Miss Universe, Anne Pohtamo, the beautiful blond from Finland and the reigning Miss USA, Summer Bartholomew from Merced, California.

There is no "talent" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six month residents of Delaware thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the Title should apply to Miss Delaware Pageant Headquarters, 501 Darwin Drive, Newark, Delaware 19711 by November 15. Applications must include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

School Menus

- Lake Forest**
- Monday, Nov. 17**
Fish cakes, tater bits, tossed salad, bread and butter, gingerbread with lemon sauce, milk.
- Tuesday, Nov. 18**
Barbecue on bun, buttered mixed vegs., autumn delight salad, milk.
- Wednesday, Nov. 19**
Flying saucer, buttered limas, fruit cup, peanut butter bars, milk.
- Thursday, Nov. 20**
Plymouth turkey, cranberry bog salad, massasoit dressing with gravy, Miles Standish mashed potatoes, Pilgrim pumpkin pie, Mayflower milk.
- Friday, Nov. 21**
Pizza, Popeye salad, fresh fruit, vienna bread and butter, cookie, milk.

- Sussex Vo-Tech**
- Monday, Nov. 17**
Breaded pork cutlet, mashed sweet potatoes, brown gravy, seasoned auerkraut, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.
- Soup-Beef Barley**
- Tuesday, Nov. 18**
Beef stew, steamed rice, steamed cabbage, assorted salads, bread and butter, milk.
- Soup-Corn Chowder**
- Wednesday, Nov. 19**
Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered peas, assorted salads, assorted desserts, milk.
- Soup-Vegetable**
- Thursday, Nov. 20**
Grilled hamburger, potato sticks, baked beans, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.
- Soup-Pepper pot**
- Friday, Nov. 21**
Fried fish portions with tartar sauce, baked macaroni and cheese, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.
- Soup-tomato rice**

- Kent Vo-Tech**
- Monday, Nov. 17**
Fish fillet, escalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, corn bread and butter, sliced pineapple.
- Tuesday, Nov. 18**
Veal cutlet with tomato sauce, baked potatoes, buttered greens, biscuit and butter, chocolate pudding.
- Wednesday, Nov. 19**
Chicken rice soup, combination sandwich, lettuce and tomato salad, apple crisp.
- Thursday, Nov. 20**
Thanksgiving Dinner!
- Friday, Nov. 21**
Orange juice, bar-be-que on roll, buttered corn, tossed salad, tasty cake.

- Woodbridge**
- Monday, Nov. 17**
Hamburger, French fries, green beans, ice cream, milk.
- Tuesday, Nov. 18**
Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, baked beans, fruit salad, pineapple bake, milk. (Ham/Pineapple salad)
- Wednesday, Nov. 19**
Macaroni goulash, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, French bread and butter, chocolate pudding, milk. (Garden salad)
- Thursday, Nov. 20**
First Thanksgiving
Plymouth turkey, cranberry bog salad, massasoit dressing, gravy, Miles Standish potatoes, Pilgrim's dessert, Mayflower milk, hot rolls with butter. No salads (everybody eats turkey.)
- Friday, Nov. 21**
Tuna fish salad on roll, tomato soup, cheese curls, ice cream, milk. (Tuna salad)

School Bands to Give Concerts

The Bicentennial salute to youth and education will be held at the Blue Hen Mall, Dover, Saturday, November 15, 1975, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Five high school bands from central Delaware will perform and youth organizations will have exhibits on bicentennial topics.

The bands will give 30-minute concerts, with these starting times: Dover High School, 9:30; Smyrna High School, 10:30; Caesar Rodney High School, 11:30; Dover Air Base High School, 12:30; and Milford High School, 3:30.

Coordinator for school bicentennial activities is Donald R. Knouse, state supervisor of social studies, Department of Public Instruction.

A similar observance will be held in Sussex County Nov. 22.

The current Miss Delaware, 18 year old Sandy McClure, will be present to crown her successor in the Regency Ballroom of the Brandywine Hilton Inn.

Business Bowling

Week of November 4, 1975	High Games	Team Standings
Roy Porter	234	Taylor & Messick 26 10
Bernie Coffman	215	Dur-A-Clean 23 13
Chester Short	214	Moose "A" 22 14
Robert Garey	213	Food Rite 20 1/2 15 1/2
Dallas Hayman	205	Spoilers 20 1/2 15 1/2
Larry Larimore	203	Butler's Fuel 20 1/2 15 1/2
Leonard Outten	202	Robbins Hardware 20 16
Larry Breeding	202	Burris Foods 18 18
Jim Fitzhugh	201	Jarrell's Fuel 16 20
	High Series	Quillen's Market 15 1/2 20 1/2
		Fry's American 13 27
		Big John's Son 13 23
		Penn Central 12 24
		Moose "B" 11 25
		Wally's Garage 10 26

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MUST ORDER BY NOV. 25 FOR DEC. 11 PICK-UP

FLORIDA NAVAL ORANGES \$6.90	TANGELO ORANGES \$6.00
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT \$5.75	PINK GRAPEFRUIT \$6.25

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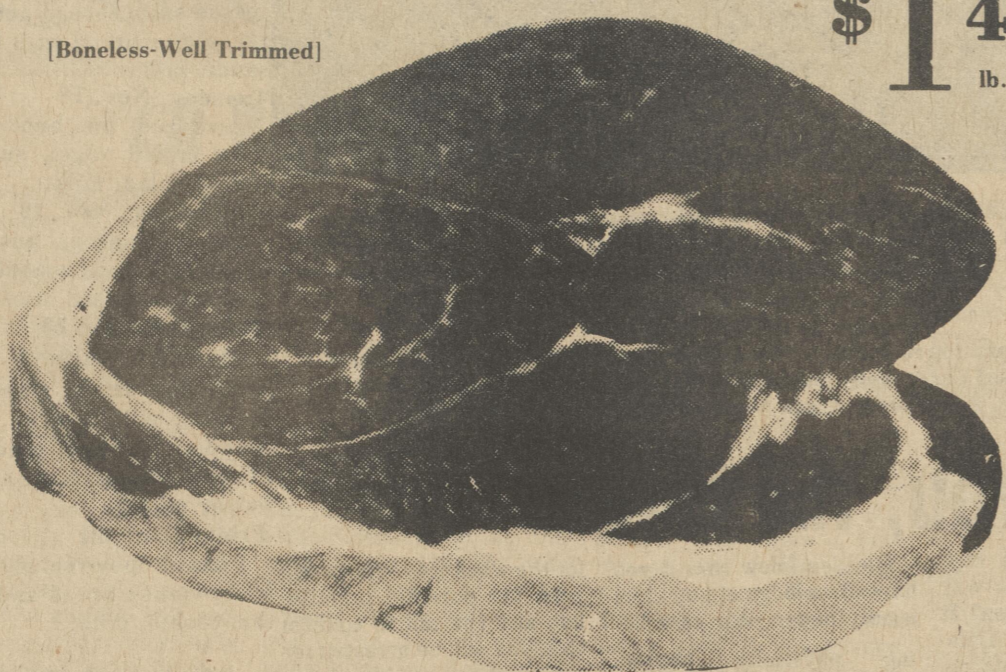
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Full Cut Round Steak

[Boneless-Well Trimmed]



\$1.49 lb.

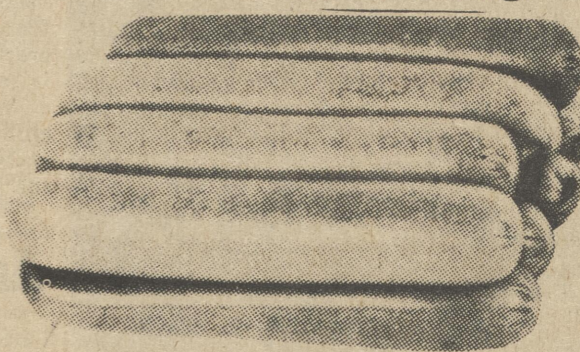
BEEF SALE

Top Round Steak

[Well-Trimmed]

\$1.69 lb.

"Esskay" Franks



[All-Meat-Beef or Super] 3 pkgs. or more

99¢ 1 lb. pkg. 95¢ lb.

Bottom Round Roast

[Well-Trimmed]

\$1.49 lb.

Eye Round Roast

[Well-Trimmed]

\$1.89 lb.

Bacon

1 lb. pkg.

\$1.29

Chipped or Cubed Steak

[Well-Trimmed]

\$1.99 lb.

Rump Roast

[Rolled-Well-Trimmed]

\$1.79 lb.

Ground Round

5 lbs. or more

\$1.29 lb. \$1.19 lb.

Esskay Chipped-Chopped

Ham 69¢ 6 oz. pkg.

Carnation Evaporated Milk



4 13 oz. cans \$1

Quillen's Home Made Pure Pork Sausage

Loose \$1.19 lb. Stuffed \$1.29 lb.

Crisco Vegetable Shortening



\$1.69 3 lb. can

Country Market Enriched White Bread

39¢ 22 oz loaf 3 loaves \$1

Old Virginia Fancy Apple Sauce

4 30 oz. cans \$1

Windex Glass Cleaner



49¢ 15 oz. aerosol can

"Endust" Dusting Aid



79¢ 6 oz. aerosol can

PRODUCE

Local "Yams" Sweet Potatoes 49¢ 3 lbs.



Armour's Potted Meat 6 3 oz. cans \$1

Cakes

[Swiss Chk, Apple Delight and Snak Cakes]

69¢ (10c off)

Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats



65¢ 12 oz. pkg.

New Bright Yellow Onions

19¢ lb.

New Crop Florida Tangelos

6 For 43¢



Dial Deodorant Soap 5 5 oz. bars \$1

Dixie Beverage Refill Cups



49¢ 9 oz. size pkg. of 40

Spaghetti and Meat Balls

79¢ 15 oz. cans



Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes

Krafts Chilled Fruit Salad

79¢ 16 oz. jar

Kraft Peanut Brittle 49¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Downyflake "Hot Sliced" Bread

[2 oven ready loaves]

69¢ 15 oz. pkg.

Layer Cakes

99¢ 17 oz. pkg. All Kinds

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Prices effective Nov. 13, 14, 15.

Harrington, Del.