# THE HARRINGTON OURNAL

SIXTIETH YEAR

**PUBLISHED WEEKLY** 

Senior runner Chris Palmisano, a first year Spartan runner following his transfer from Dover Air, finished

and State Meets.

first year runner, was the big surprise of the season as he finished first for the team in the Conference Meet and third on the team in the

**Chris Palmisano** 

by Keith S. Burgess

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first for the locals in their State Championship victory last Wednesday. Sophomore runner Dan Parker was second on the team in both the Conference Senior Chuck Carter, also a

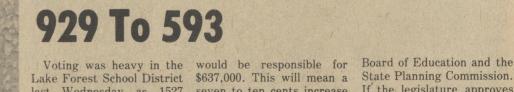
State Meet.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE Dan Parker

**Chuck Carter** 

Terry Pettyjohn

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975** 



Voters approved the request for a 36,000 square foot addition to the high school, which will include eight classrooms, an industrial arts shop, additional storage space in the gym-

State Planning Commission. would then be authorized to sell the bonds. At that point,

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what the additional tax will be. It cannot be more than ten cents per \$100 of assessed value. The current rate is \$1.07, which means the maximum increase would be \$1.17.

If the bond bill passes, the state could then be in a position to offer the school whether the district will get district an anticipation note, which would allow the archi-Lake Forest North, will be unforseen circumstances, hopefully the structure will

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### **Advertisers** Correspondents and **Please Note**

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week Journals will be mailed on Tuesday. Plan to get correspondence and ads in

a day earlier.

**Arts & Crafts Show Set For** Harrington Nov. 29 & 30

More than twenty craftsmen will display and offer handcrafted items for sale at the Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Festival in Harrington, Saturday, November 29 and Sunday, November 30. The two-day event, which is sponsored by the Harrington Journal Newspaper, will be held at the W.T.Chipman Junior School cafeteria, on Dorman Street, Harrington. The event will benefit the



One of Chris Palmisano's However, Lake Forest unfirst remarks to Lake Forest cross-country supporters. after he found that his parents were moving into this district was: "I'd like to run on the state champion-

The tiny, freckled, former Dover Air distance ace has worked hard toward that goal, along with his new teammates. When Lake Forest won its third straight State High School Cross-Country Championship at Brandywine Creek State Park's hilly, 2.9 miles course, it was Palmisano who led the Spartan surge to

victory Jay Reed and Lance White of Cape Henlopen led archmere's John Yasik across the finish line with Palmisano "cooking, smoking and, booking" along in fourth place, followed by Spartans Dan Parker, Chuck Carter and Terry Pettyjohn in fifth, sixth and eighth places. Cape Henlopen had four men in the top ten also and led the Spartans by a single point, with the outcome hinging on the next finisher, for each school.

der Jim Blades always has plenty of boys involved in cross-country and therefore usually has plenty of depth, with capable runners back as far at the No. 10 spot. It was no surprise then when Howard Parker finished 13th giving the Spar-

tans that third state crown in a row. Since Coach Harold McDonald had another Delaware title team in 1969, the Spartans have won four state meets in seven years of existence of Lake Forest High school. Harry Benson, lame most

> of the campaign, was 19th. Bob Mullane was another ten places back in the 84man field. Lake Forest's winning point total was 36, with Cape Henlopen a distant second at 75. Archmere 77, Dover Air 126, Conrad 171 top each year.

filling the first five spots. Dan Parker and Palmis-Lake Forest all season. Seniors and first-year runners, Parker never let up once



ills and dales in a driving for the winter solicited sports. Blades was the rain. Fortunately, we didn't vinyl-sleeved jackets this Blades 335-5831. lowest bidder at \$1256 and was granted the contract. tor Dale Burkhard came before the Board with sever-Registration for winteral requests. First, he asked quarter courses at Del that the people who worked Tech's Southern Campus is with the Band Front be set for Tuesday, December given \$150 instead of \$100 Over 60,000 continuing because of the amount of education brochures have time spent working with been mailed to inform every this group. This request person in the region of the



Senior Harry Benson, a four year cross-country star, helped lead the Spartans to their third successive State

Championship last Wednesday the top echelon of Henlopen

Conference harriers. Terry Pettyjohn and Harry Benson ran on all three title winning teams and finished near the

This writer wonders if there are any Chuck Carters ano were rock-steady for and Howard Parkers in next autumn's senior class. If so. they could have a much Chuck Carter and Howard easier time cracking the lineup because Coach Blades is losing a record-number of ter, H. Parker, Benson,

Pettyjohn, Mullane, Craig got a dynasty. Charley Scott, Cliff Ayers. wet while watching the wellconditioned Spartans con-

Senior Howard Parker was also a first year cross-count-Spartans to several victories this season

did get a big charge out of care of more boys than in the wave submerge and drown all opposition.

It has become a tradition here to reward state champion cross-country teams championship jackets, since the thinclad sport consistently holds the Spartan banner high. After 17 years of cross-country without a losing season and six state championship teams, it becomes obvious that we've

The 1973 jacket drive was so successful, that it was not The writer left the rain necessary to make a public Financial Requests gear home and like many other spectators got soaking wet while watching the well the first sizes they the first since then.

Coach Biades suggests Anyone willing to help Finances in many differ- Transportation bids were quer almost three miles of that we get away from the may contact Keith S. Burcolorful but high-priced gess, 398-8838 or Coach Jim

Senior Bob Mulane, a four vear runner, consistently ry runner, helped lead the finished in the top seven this year for the Spartans.

get a sniffle out of it, but we time and attempt to take watching the blue Spartan the past by aiming for 15

wind-breakers, rather than 10 of the more expensive type. Last year's jackets cost \$35 each. It is hoped that the windbreakers can be obtained for approximately \$17.50, thereby taking care of 15 boys for less than the previous cost of

This year's team comes from Viola, Canterbury, Felton. Frederica. High Point. Little Heaven and Harrington. Can we continue the tradition of rewarding an outstanding local scholastic team, which has an excellent reputation throughout Delmarva.

last Wednesday as 1527 seven to ten cents increase If the legislature approves voters passed through the in property tax on each \$100 the bond bill, the state three polling places in the of property. According to school district to pass the officials in the school dis-

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**Referendum Passes**,

controversial referendum trict, if the bonds are sold at depending on the interest would not be the maximum amount of ten cents.

Under state law, the next step for the school district is to advertise for an architect, which began Tuesday. The bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 2.

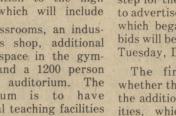
The final decision of in the hands of the state \$1,591,000, of which the consider the bond bill that the fall of 1977.

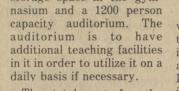
auditorium is to have the additional building faciladditional teaching facilities ities, which also includes tect's plans to be put out for in it in order to utilize it on a additional cafeteria space at contract bid. Then, barring

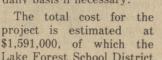
Lake Forest School District will be drafted by the State

for additional teaching facil- the current interest rates, rate the state can sell the ities in two schools in the this property tax increase bonds for, will determine

project is estimated at legislature. They will be ready for occupancy by







district. **Palmisano Leads Spartans To Third State Title** 

ent aspects topics at the Lake Forest School Board meeting held Monday night at the high school library.

The first request was from Donna Taylor and Kathy Fornier of the Senior Class at LFHS who wanted to obtain permission to sell-Bicentennial belt buckles to the public in order to make money to meet expenses for the year. The Board approved this idea.

Robert Draper, representative of the National Honor Society of LFHS requested permission to sell pom-poms at pep assemblies and home basketball games to help them out of financial diffic-This, too, was ulties. approved.

One \$32,500 bid was received by Joseph Richardson, Inc. for the proposed sewage system for the high school.

This bid was turned down because only \$15,000 had been budgeted for the project.

The Board approved a \$4948 bid from Harrington Lumber and Supply for putting in a heating system for the paint shop. This was if the Agricultural Department of the high school would construct the building to house this system. The funds for the project are to come from federal funds. The Board approved this

was denied.

He was however, authorized to purchase spats and garment bags for the uniforms.

The policy regarding the renting and leasing of district facilities was approved as submitted at the October meeting.

Employe changes were as follows: Mrs. Irene Layton was accepted at Mrs. Hinzman's recommendation for the position of cafeteria secretary; Joanne Curry, Mrs. Page Brothers, and Chris Moore were accepted as aides;

Mike Shortell, a high school student who has been serving as an aide at the North Elementary School, was given approval to continue until the end of the year; Miss Carol Finkelstein was approved to teach special education at the high school; Mr. James O'Neill resignation was accepted. Mrs. Dawn Willis was granted maternity leave;

offerings. The brochures carry a Bicentennial motif, hailing the "Spirit of '76" on the

cover, printed in Delaware blue and buff. Among the offerings are

the curriculum credit courses in engineering, business administration, data processing, laboratory and secretarial technologies, criminal justice, human services, food service and related studies. Many students enrolled in these programs are able to accelerate their completion with credits from evening classes.

Special interest courses range from painting techniques, sculpture, genealogical research, wood carving, commercial art, chair caning, ceramics, guitar, needlepoint, creative print-

making, sewing, tailoring, ball-room dancing and belly dancing among the more artistic pursuits.

> Career help and personal development of various kinds will be found in such courses as introduction to appraising real estate and real estate sales, instrument pilot aviation ground school, home gardening and maintenance of ornamental plants, home repair and maintenance, horse care and horsemanship, federal income tax, money management in the Seventies, boating and supervisory development training.

Food, facts and fads is a new course dealing with the impact of modern technology on nutrition. A "Stopsmoking" seminar and a one-night shoplifting semi-

as granted the contract. Lake Forest Band Direc- Registration For Del Tech Winter Courses will be from 11 a.m. to 9

nar are also listed.

Basic instrumentation will be of interest to electricians, and welding is another technical course.

Physical activities will be accented in courses in gymnastics, hikado karate, basic self-defense for men and

surf casting, and yoga. A will offer eight hours of ground training, and one

ter project which is to be

Once the feasibility study is

accomplished, the second

phase is for the Federal

sewer will be placed and put

half. During the warm

months of the year, the

children of the community

swim off the dock.

Heights.

The brochure includes a tear-out pre-registration form, and registration may be made by mail or in person with the form, before the women, sport fishing and December 2 date.

jump.

# **Bowers Considers Business Tax**

the new tax ordinance was On Tuesday night the defeated for the time being. Town Council of Bowers held a special meeting to meeting, the sewer project discuss the prospects of raising additional revenue for the Town was discussed through taxes on all busiagain. Gilbert Associates nesses. One of the chief are planning to conduct a industries for this sea port feasibility study for the protown is fishing. posed public sewer and wa-

At last Wednesday's regutied into the county system. lar monthly meeting, the license tax on businesses was first discussed. A special meeting was scheduled in order for the business men Government to approve it, of the Town to air their draw up the plans where the feelings.

in the sewer. At the pres-After a great deal of ent time, the community of discussion, it was finally decided by the Council that the tax might be worthwhile, but it would be virtually impossible to enforce.

The councilmen decided that the means of collecting the tax would be difficult if not impossible to accomplish.

As was pointed out by the members of the Council as well as by many sea captains and owners of the fishing boats who live in the sea port Town and turn to the sea for living that the ones who would suffer from such a tax would be those who live there the year round. The others who come in periodically with a catch of fish could easily escape paying the tax. For this reason

Harrington Rotary and the local Boy Scout organization. The hours of the festival p.m. on Saturday and from

12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The craftsmen, who include sport parachuting course ten Delaware residents and many Maryland participants, include: Sally Devilbiss, water color and oil paintings (including miniatures painted on stone). Harbeson; Edgar Graef, wood carvings of wild fowl. Harrington; James H. De-Francis, wood carvings, including animals, birds, flowers, Wilmington; Howard R. Smith lapidary (cutting and polishing of semi-precious gem stones and making jewelry from same with sterling silver), Newark; Richard Olsen, water colors (all forms of wild life painted and all breeds of dogs and cats painted), Dover; Silva Deck-At last Wednesday's er, hand painted china items. Dover: C. Watson Hall, woodcarvings, Milford; Franklin L. Gosnell, hand carved miniature decoys,

(everything made from tin cans - rockers, chairs, Frankford; Marian A.Day, stools, etc., used for doll creative stitchery (wall furniture or pincushions), hangings in a variety of Cambridge, Md.; George yarns, threads, etc.), Mil-Evans, hand painted wall or ford; Ray C. Chedester, wood carvings in high relief, table plaques, necklaces, pins of wildfowl and bird pictures Lewes; W.G. Willey, hand on felt, Crisfield, Md.; Patmade knives, Greenwood; ricia C. Moore, decorative The Windsors, handtooled and painted leather goods decoys, full size and miniatures, Millington, Md.; (belts, purses, wallets, Howard Strott, woodcarvclocks, pictures, etc. designed in ducks, flowers, aniings of wildfowl in relief

mals, etc.), Trappe, Md.; Bowers does not have cen-

tral or public sewer and water. The planned project is to take in Bowers, South Bowers, and Bay View There was also the topic of discussion which seems to hit most small communities on the Eastern Shore and that is "what do the kids have to do around the community. The Town has a playground which is located on Church Street. It contains about an acre and a

> Hand-crafted leather items by The Windsors of Trappe, Md. are among those who will display their arts and crafts here next weekend.



Donald R. White, a second generation tinsmith of 27 years, will be one of the craftsmen displaying their crafts at the Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Festival next week at Harrington. White's special field is reproductions of Early American Lighting, including lanterns in copper, tin plate and wall sconces. The lanterns are all hand crafted and have hand pierced designs on them.

wheel thrown pottery (from

hanging baskets to cook

ware), Preston, Md.;

Mr.and Mrs. Roy Brohown,

'Magic with Tin Cans'

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# The Stone Wheel Pottery, No Change At **Fair Meeting**

It was expected that some changes would be instituted along the lines of promotion of current officers as a result of the death of J. Gordon Smith on November 6th. At Tuesday's meeting, there were no changes. The situation remains status quo, according to General Manager George Simpson. The by-laws read to the effect that in the absence of the President as a result of sickness or inability to preside at meetings, the first Vice President will act in his stead. The first Vice President of the Delaware State Fair is Robert F. Rider of Bridgeville. He is President of O.A. Newton & Son of Bridgeville.

Simpson announced the figures for the most recent race meet which broke all previous records. The total handle was \$138,000.

A great deal of discussion at Tuesday's meeting was centered around the cost of entertainment at the Fair. According to Simpson, the cost of entertainment goes up each year, and "...it doesn't go up just \$500 at a crack, it is more like \$2,500 to \$5,000". There was some discussion about putting the price up on the seats in front of the grandstand.

(continued to page 10) proposal.

School Board members shown here are [L to R] Albert Price, James Pizzadili and Donald Garey as they look at the bid sent on the school's sewage system.

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**To Host** 

**Career Conf.** 

Wesley College will host a

statewide Career Confer-

ence II for Secondary school

juniors and seniors on Sat-

urday, December 6 at 10

a.m. in the College Center.

This will be sponsored by

the Delaware Personnel and

cally aimed at students in-

career fields: Business Ad-

ministration, Executive

Secretarial, Legal Secretar-

ial, Medical Secretarial, Re-

tail Marketing, and Para-

The program will begin at

10 a.m. with an introductory

session covering admissions

requirements, financial aid

information and other per-

tinent facts regarding Wes-

Members of the Faculty

Guidance Association.

10:30 to 2:30.

tation.

Dover.

Greenwood Cheer Center

Tuesday, Rev. Miller visi-

Wednesday, County Wide

Thursday, Happy Thanks-

This week the spotlight

giving Day. Closed all day.

falls on another of our male

members, Elbert' Stevens

who is handy around the

Center with tools and has

some very good ideas. He is

now living in Harrington,

with his wife Catherine and

Mrs. Winder Massey. Mrs.

Massey's husband was El-

Elbert built the steps and

the ramp of the south side of

the center and installed the

roof drains on the buildings.

He is a good pool player and

bowler, usually coming out

Smok Stevens. When he was

living and was responsible

for building most of the side-

walks here. Elbert was

known by his early Harring-

ton friends as Biddie, and is

still called that name by

53 years of happy married

life together. Both look as if

they will have many more.

Dora Taretsky is recuper-

**JAMES W** 

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He and his wife have had

His father was known as

bert's wife's brother.

as top man.

many of them.

James W.

Rash

Thanksgiving Party

# HARRINGTON

Harrington Jaycees, Jim Callaway and Ed Wheatley present contribution for FOOD PANTRY to Mrs.Ruth Ann Callaway.

### **Vo-Tech Education Club Installs Officers**

tary.

The Sussex County Vocational-Technical Center Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America held their fifteenth annual installation of officers and initiation of new members ceremonies Wednesday, October 29, 1975 at the Sussex Voc.-tech. Center, Georgetown.

Past-President Fred Dun- resented by Mr. Donald R. can, of Dover, conducted the impressive candlelight cere- tributive education teachmony for the new members. ers, Mr. C. Burns Marvil Patricia Rust, daughter of Mrs. Esther L. Rust, Farmington, was elected Secre-

an on-the-job training pro-Several parents were in gram in merchandising, attendance. The Sussex marketing and manage-Voc.-Tech. Center was rep- ment.

### and Wesley students will be on hand to discuss the above programs in detail, and an Arthur, Principal, and Disinformal lunch will be provided, as well as tours of the and Mr. William Simpson. campus and its facilities. Interested students must register in their high school Distributive Education is guidance offices by the dead-

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ley College.

line date of November 26. Those offices will also have further information about the Conference.



Edith Hussey puts some finishing touches on some of the Christmas ceraamics the Harrington Senior Center will sell during its two-day bazaar this Friday and Saturday. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m on Saturday. Lunch will be served on Friday. Many items are abailable, including a rummage table.

# **OF LOCAL INTEREST**

### **By Edythe Hearn**

On October 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker observed their 25th wedding Robert A. Wilson, celebratanniversary.

They were the guests of Saturday afternoon with a their children, Pat Lester few little friends. Those Jr., Wanda and son-in-law attending were Debbie Cain, Bert with a dinner at the Blue Coat Inn, Dover. After Mrs. Otto Tatman and Clay.

surprise party at the home of Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley. Many other relatives and friends were on hand to help celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker also are the grandparents of twin grandsons whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Von Gorter of Felton.

Clarence Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlow, is now at home following a tonsilectomy last week in Milford Memorial Hospit-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Byle of Criskill, N.J. visited her sister, Mrs. Pauline Barlow Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Smith is now at home after several days in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Orman Hobbs our local

barber is a patient in Milford the Seaford Fire Hall. Memorial Hospital. Mr. Howard Anthony was admitted to Milford Hospital

Kent General

# **Senior Citizens News**

### **By Sam Short**

Monday was Kitchen Band rehearsal with Christmas carols. In the afternoon was Membership with Her Hussey opening the meeting

at 2 p.m. On Tuesday several of the members went shopping to Rodney Village in the afternoon. The morning was spent making ceramics for the Bazzar, which will be held Nov. 21-22. We have some very nice things suitable for Christmas gifts. Come in and see for yourselves.

On Wednesday Carolyn Fisher paid us a friendly visit and explained the Out reach program in getting new members for the center. In the afternoon the Rev. Alvin Willink and his wife from Asbury Church visited us and put on a musical program with three piano duets by himself and his wife. Then he presented the life of a young man from this locality through his childhood to his school days and up to his old age (this was fiction of course.) This was something new and we enjoyed it very much and will await another visit from

them some time again. Miss Lori Ann Wilson, On Thursday J. Phillips daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from one of the banks of Dover visited the center to ed her seventh birthday show the members how to write checks and balance their accounts. In the afternoon George Goodge showed Dana and Kelly Adams, a film entitled "Trail for all Teresa Taylor, Lisa Wilson, Seasons" with scenes of New Mexico and Arizona, scenes Sunday evening Miss Lor- of the Alamo in Texas, ia Wilson had a party for her Pheonix, Arizona, Corpus seventh birthday. Those at- Christi, water skiing, swimtending were: Mr. and Mrs. ming and the Grand Canyon. Jim Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bowling was Fri-Jimmy Messick; Mr. and day with Elbert Stevens top Mrs. Walter Messick and man with 290, Jim Keenecki

Rhonda Lee; Mr. and Mrs. 267, Marion Litmann 252, Bobby Collins, Becky and George Goodge 239, Andy Doug; Mrs. Grace Hayman Anderson 220, Betty Martin 215, Fred Littmann 214, The Harrington Lions Dan Noels 214, and Dan's Club will sponsor and Auc- Brother, Wray 204.

tion Saturday evening at 7 Friday and Saturday next p.m. at the Taylor & Mes- is Bazzar day. Lots of items sick John Deere Shop. for Christmas. Monday, Baked goods, furniture, Nov. 24, we will visit the



'They Ride Alone' Needs Help

Buildings and Grounds Maintenance class at the KentCounty Vocational Center was asked by personnel at the Stockley Hospital for the Mentally Retarded near Georgetown to repair a few bicycles for some patients, little did they all realize at the time that by 1975 there would be a project called "They Ride Alone". Yet, that is what the simple request has grown into being, a nearly full time project, and as instructor Jim Kelly stated, he would now like to see the project go into picked up at that time for the community.

Initially, some bicycles the project had become a needed repairing at Stockley for some of the patients there, who used them during therapy periods. The buildings and grounds class were also actively involved at Kent Vo-Tech proceeded in helping patients at Stockto canvas over 100 homes in the Kent County area for by themselves. Thus came cycles now in service at old and used bicycles in the project title "They Ride order to find enough workable parts to repair the few bicycles. In January of 1974, the first training session was held at Stockley with the members of the class helping

Three years ago when the some of the patients learn to ional center, said about the ride the bikes. Fourteen bicycles were then in use. By April of that year, eight een more rebuilt bicycles were added, making a total I didn't change my attitude of 32 bicycles that had been toward them (the patients at rebuilt. Stockley) the job wasn't Since there was no place to going to get done...it's the store the bicycles at Stockidea when you help someley, the students learned by body else, you help your-November of 1974 that 28 of self..to me it was like help-

the bicycles they had deliving my brother and sister ered in workable condition ride bicycles...the reason were no longer functioning why people are supporting due to weather, improper us is because we're helping.' storage and age of the Jim Kelly, the instructor of bicycles. Six bikes were the buildings and grounds class remarked that the repairs. program was helpful to the

By January of this year, permanent part of the therapy at the hospital. By this time, the students were not only rebuilding bicycles, but ley learn to ride the bicycles

visual areas to the dental experience of helping the assistant areas. He and his patients "The only thing I students have been going to community organizations, can say is I didn't know what I was really getting into...if

including the Camden-Wyoming Lions Club who have come forth with needed help. The latter organization will be responsible for 17 of the 50 new bikes needed for the growing project.

At Stockley, the patients look forward to the bicycles as a reward, or a treat. The therapy is very popular. 'We've had as many as 200 youngsters watching while al 25 try to ride", reports Kelly.

To date, the bicycles have patients. "As I help and instruct we watch these been just that. Two wheelpeople grow." Some of the ers. The buildings and students in Kelly's class grounds class hopes to find have been considered underthe means to reach their achievers, but as the picimmediate goal, which intures show, and as the list of cludes:Five overhead doors achievements grows (48 bito assist in completing new bike building at hospital, Georgetown under a partial-\$750; 25 new single-speed

the dinner they attended a



Alone.

Members of the Buildings and Grounds class at Kent County Vocational Technical Center at Woodside are totally involved in "They Ride Alone."

ly covered shed to protect This was a period of learnthe bikes, which was proing for both the students and vided by a JAYCEES group) the patients. As Harry so does the confidence and Goldsboro, president of the VICA chapter at the vocat-

feeling of accomplishment for these students. But now "They Ride Alone" needs help. The project which has become almost full time for the students in Jim Kelly's class, has grown to the point that new bicycles are needed, since they have determined that rebuilt bikes do not seem to last as long, nor do reconditioned bikes stand the wear and tear and demands made upon the bikes by the patients at Stockley. Now every bike that is presented to the therapy program at Stockley has all new parts on it, and this means help

Center, including the audio-

students as well as the

from the outside. Kelly and his students have gotten help from various sources within the Kent Vocational

ity...

Sunday under observation bikes needed to complete Sunday afternoon visitors the 55 bicycle gift, with of Mrs. Harry Murphy were, some tricycles by the new Mr. and Mrs. Earl Love of year, \$1,250; 6 orthopedic Denton and Mr. and Mrs. bicycles for handicapped Kennieth Hopkins. needs of 6 Delaware pat-Mr. and Mrs. William ients, \$3,250; 6 three-wheel-Hearn were dinner guests of ed adult bicycles, \$1,020.

their daughter, Mrs. Alice Etherington in Lincoln, This means help, and help Tuesday evening. now.Any assistance that Oscar Dickerson had the could be given should be misfortune to have a garage directed to E. James Kelly, door fall on his foot and

Instructor, Buildings and crush several toes. Grounds Maintenance, Kent Several members of the County Vo-Tech Center, Harrington Century Club Woodside, Delaware 19980. attended a reciprocity tea at The telephone number is the Milford Century Club 302-697-3255. The class Monday afternoon.

hopes to be able to provide Mrs. Bessie Jester enter-50 bicycles of assorted sizes tained at a family dinner and five tricycles to guaran- Sunday the following family tee the hospital will have a members who have birthbicycle club supported by days during the month of the civic organizations of the November: Charolette Jescommunity. So far, the class ter, Louise Jester, Greg has done most of the work, Jester, Darrell Jester and now it is up to the commun- Bill Jester. Other guests were Bob and Mary Jester,

Donald Jester and Cliff Jester, Mike Jester and Mrs. Gladys Hill. Mrs. Laura Hudson was a guest of Mrs. William Jester

last Thursday. Chick Barlow is in the intensive care unit of the Milford Memorial Hospital. Dinner guests Saturday evening of the Elmer Browns were, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Weldon of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price. Other callers during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix entertained one evening last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr.

Mr. Edward Collins is now at home after several days in Milford Memorial Hospital.

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.

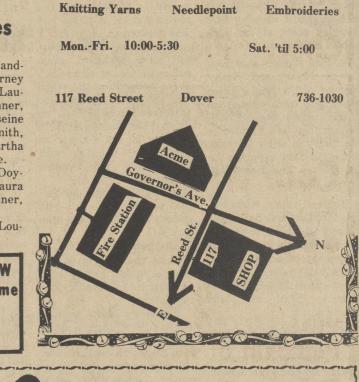
**Hospital Notes** 

and Glenn.

### Admission: Arthur Glanden, Myrtle Doyle, Barney Medlin, Pauline Smith, Laura Layton, Sarah Minner, Howard Cooper, Roseine Edwards, Patricia Smith. Ronald McQuade, Martha Johnson, Herman Cohee. Discharges: Myrtle Doyle, Barney Medlin, Laura Layton, Sarah Minner, Roseine Edwards. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Lou-

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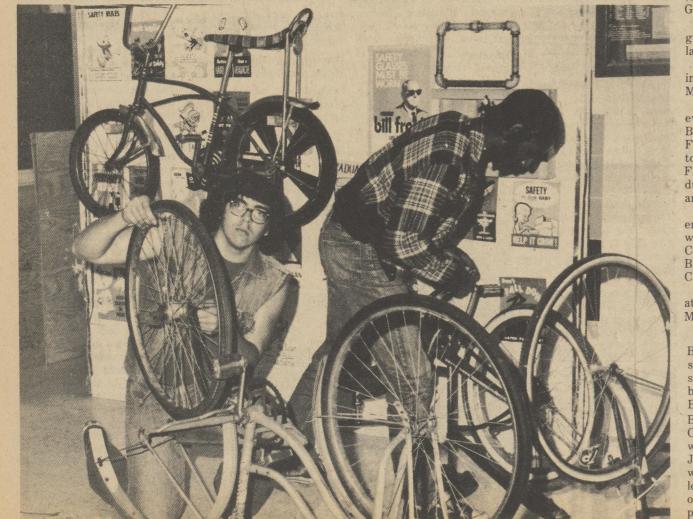
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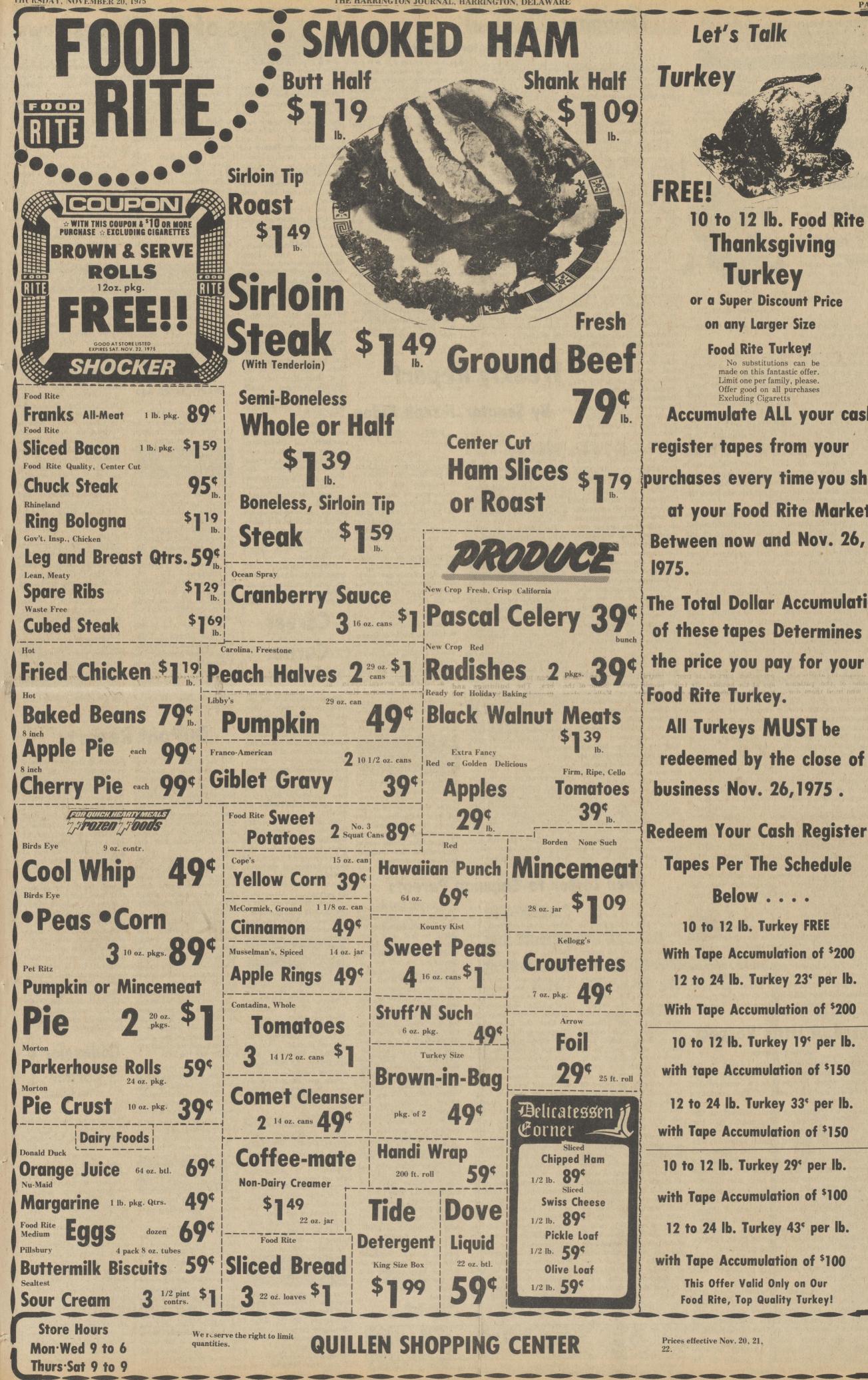
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Publisher

### "...the last Fair of 75"

### "...if I were going to Philadelphia...I'd go by way of Harrington first.

There has been much written about J. Gordon Smith who passed away recently. He was known to many and he prided himself in knowing just as many who knew him. He liked people ... and he had a real zest for living. There were always challenges before him. I am quite sure those who knew him would agree.

The last serious talk which I had with him was more than 50 Federal agenjust prior to the Fair issue of The Journal. I was cies, including regulatory writing an article on his last son and namesake, James G. Smith, Jr., who was killed in an airplane disaster on January 15, 1971. After talking with him for awhile and bearing with him through many painful moments as he was reminded of his son, he Board. began talking about his life and his friends from the past in and around Harrington.

My father had purchased 17 Buick automobiles from him at various times. I often wondered about the widespread lack of conthat and was to learn this and a lot more in our fidence and trust in governinterview that the cars were purchased on sales by Brownie Billings...my uncle. I had wondered about this for they had been at odds over the years. It was mainly due to their deep seated feelings about each's political party. No need to describe who belonged to which party. Above being an astute politician, I believe Mr. Smith prided himself in being an expert salesman ... a car salesman ... long the public will know exactly after he had become independently wealthy. It kept him on the go on which I am sure he thrived. and how each member of Many times prior to this interview as well as during it, he had told me how he liked the Town of sues Harrington ... "... and I like the people in it", he would say. "I have gone to Harrington as many as five and six times a day", he would continue. You must remember he spent many years in the Town dertook to catalog all of the with his family, and his children grew up here. He hundreds of Federal domesfinally moved to Dover to be nearer his business tic assistance programs. At

Thoughts....

The key votes, when they accountable for the way the public business is conducted. finally came, were a landslide, but the victory was It has been a long, uphill anything but easy or cerbattle. In 1973, the Senate tain.

rejected my amendment to By 77 to 16, the Senate require that all Senate comcrushed an effort by the mittee meetings be open, powerful Senate Rules Comexcept where there were mittee to emasculate the compelling reasons for con-Chiles-Roth resolution to fidentiality. In blocking this open meetings of Senate effort, however, the Senate committees to the public. did permit committees to By 81 to 6, it adopted the open their doors if they were resolution, Roth-Chiles willing to do so. A few did which the Rules Committee hold open meetings, and had tried to kill, requiring their experience played an that the all-important Senimportant role in persuading ate-House conferences be other Senators that this can open to the public. be done without inhibiting

The votes came during a frank discussion. spirited five-hour debate on When the Senate conhe Senate floor in which vened last January, Senator key leaders on both sides of Chiles and I won indorsethe aisle sought to defeat ments for our proposals "sunshine" reforms which from both Democratic and Senator Lawton Chiles Republican caucuses. But (Dem.-Florida) and I had the Rules Committee, meetfirst proposed more than ing nine months later behind two and a half years ago. When it became clear that the proposals.

our resolutions would carry, the opposition collapsed. vote on final passage The was 86 to 0. And the following day the Senate unanimously approved companion legislation which, if adopted by the House would open the meetings of agencies such as the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion, the Federal Trade Representatives in an un-Commission, and the Nausual action: we filed a motion with the U.S. Court tional Labor Relations of Appeals in Washington to intervene in support of a suit I was delighted with the being brought against the outcome. One of our most Federal Power Commission. disturbing problems today is The nature of the suit is quite simple. It is designed ment, especially the Federal to force the FPC to regulate Government. I believe that supplies of intra-state natopening the doors of Con-

ural gas as well as intergressional committees and state natural gas. The out-Federal agencies will help to come could have an importdispel the cynicism and susant impact on how much picion which are so prenatural gas is made available valent. For the first time, to homes, businesses and factories in Delaware. how legislation was shaped The current situation is Congress stood on key is-

When I first came to Washington in 1967 as Delaware's Congressman, I unand political arena. He was to have said over the that time nobody even knew years "...that it did not make any difference what how many there were. I people said about him, etc ... " or words to that quickly discovered that many agencies were not only of origin. unable but also unwilling to divulge the most basic information about programs

**By Senator William Roth** 

We persisted, bringing the matter before the full Senate. Although we were optimistic, we thought the outcome would be close, especially the vote on my resolution to open conference committees.

The conferees' meeting held to resolve legislative differences between the Senate and House, are one of the most important--and traditionally most secretiveparts of the whole legislative process. Opening these meetings to the public and press is a particularly significant breakthrough.

I hope that visitors to Washington during the Bicentennial celebration will take the time to attend some meetings of Congressional committees and Federal agencies. For the first time in our two-hundred year hisclosed doors, emasculated tory, they should find the doors wide open.

# **Weekly Report**

# **By Senator Joseph Biden**

This week, I joined with a one of these States is Delanumber of my colleagues in ware. the Senate and the House of

sion. These organizations argued -- correctly, I think -that the FPC has full authority to protect the supply of

this: The FPC has traditionally refused to regulate the sale and distribution of inallow us to become parties to trastate natural gas -- that this suit. We have also filed is, natural gas produced and sold within the confines of a itself.

that 91 per cent of new only to interstate distribureserves of natural gas are tion of gas -- in otherwords, being diverted into intrathe distribution once natural state sales. The nine per gas is piped beyond its State cent that is made available to interstate commerce primarily comes from offshore The problem is that beproduction -- and Federal cause intrastate gas supplies law requires that it go to the are not regulated, the price interstate market. The suit involved is one effort to help insure that States like Delaware are assured a long-range supply of natural gas. To my way of thinking, the suit is simply good, common sense.

# **Days of Our Years**

Hammond in Newark.

St. Luke's

evening.

in Felton.

of Viola, were Monday vis-

itors of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don-

away and Mr. and Mrs.

William D. Hammond at-

tended the antique show at

Church, Seaford, Tuesday

Don Brittingham, U.S.

Bruce VonGoerres, son of

Mrs. James Lynch, of

Ocean View, is visiting her

cousin, Mrs. Fred Greenly

here and Mrs. James Cahall

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E.

Acme prices: turkeys 18

**Twenty Years Ago** 

Fri., Nov. 18, 1955

the new Quillen Shopping

Center in Harrington were

really gala ones for this

community from all reports.

More than 6,000 people-an

average of two thousand a

day came to view the new

stores and to shop through

Horace E. Quillen, build-

er and proprietor of Har-

rington's new shopping cen-

ter was honored at the ded-

ication ceremonies by the

Miss Kathy Ann Shaffer

and Miss Brenda J. Callo-

way celebrated their birth-

days at their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cahall, on

N. Maxson Terry, Dover,

was named city solicitor

Thursday, Nov. 10, at a

special meeting of the City

**DuPont Reports** 

own right.

Reese Ave.

them at the same time.

The three opening days for

Episcopal

### **Ten Years Ago**

Fri., Nov. 19, 1965 Joseph Robert Sherwood, 23, of near Felton, was shot by another deer hunter Saturday. When Sherwood jumped a ditch, police said, the hunter, a juvenile, saw the white of his (Sherwood's) hunting license and

thought it was a deer. Sherwood, the son of Mr. Navy stationed on the U.S.S. Essex at Quonset and Mrs. Wilbert Sherwood, is in Milford Memorial Hos-Point, Rhode Island, was home for the weekend. pital with hip and hand wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Von-Local Harrington F.F.A. Goerres, celebrated his fifth members attended the birthday on Monday, Nov. Leadership Conference at Casear Rodney High School 15, at a party of nine of his and received the following small friends.

awards: a \$100 Farm Mechanics award to Louis Starkey; a \$25 Dairy Efficiency award to James Rouse, Anthony Vogl, and Larry Bonniwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G.B. Bankert, Jr., of Old Bridge Mann and Mr. and Mrs. N.J., were the weekend Melvin Brobst attended a guests of her parents, Mr. showing of "Kismet" Saturand Mrs. Marion L. Brown. day evening in Philadelphia. Miss Sue Perry, Harringlbs. and up 31c lb; 12 to 18 ton High School junior, has lbs. 27c lb. Italian style been named as one of the Vienna bread - 19c loaf. first alternates to the seventh National Youth Conference on the Atom, this year to be held in Chicago, Ill.

Houston: Master Glenn Clark observed his third birthday last Friday and helping him with the celebration were his grandparent's, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Thistlewood. Terri Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith, observed her eighth birthday Sunday at a party given in her honor by her parents at the local fire hall.

Governor's Committee for Employment of Physically Hobbs: Sharon Stafford Handicapped. He was was a last weekend guest of praised for his support of Felton: Mrs. William D. less fortunate in the community so they too might become established in their

Career Corner **By Buck Thompson** 

Some industries are affected much more than others during recessions. According to work done by Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore, vice president of research for the tional Bureau of Ed ic Research, seven of eleven main industrial groups that make up total employment had personnel cutbacks of three percent or more during the five recessions of

Hammond and son, Duane, Council.

Mrs. Amy Stone has gone to Florida for the winter. Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., attended a stockholders meeting of Southern States this week in Richmond, Va., as representatives of local members.

Miss Laura Fleming had her birthday recently.

Acme prices: U.S. Choice sirloin steaks, 69 c lb.; home-style bread 11/2 lb. loaf, 22c; grapefruit, 5 for 29 cents.

As advertised by Smitties' Barber shop for the week "Call it barber shop tonsorial parlor or clip joint but start thinking about our Christmas trim. Avoid the holiday rush. Visit your shop early in the week.

Jackie Dickerson won the pony given away at the new Quillen Shopping Center. Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley

Vane, Jr. of New Castle, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Vane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Granville Hill, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peck were among those who attended the Bryan Green Mission held in Georgetown School last Thursday evening. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally were present.

Andrewville: Leonard Out ten of the U.S. Navy stationed at Bainbridge, Md., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten.

Felton: Miss Phyllis Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jones, and Eugene Crain of Georgia, stationed at Dover Air Force Base, were married in Dover on Saturday, Nov. 5th. Mrs. Crain is a graduate of the past June graduating class of Felton High School. Mr. and Mrs. George

Green are the proud parents of a daughter born at Milford Memorial Hospital Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tribbett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Bruce Marion, at the Milford Memorial Hospital on Nov. 11th. Mrs. Tribbett is the former Hazel Maloney.

Some time ago, the Consumer Federation of America, the American Public Gas Association and the U.S Conference of Mayors filed suit in Federal court against

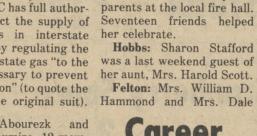
the Federal Power Commis-

natural gas in interstate commerce by regulating the sale of intrastate gas "to the extent necessary to prevent her aunt, Mrs. Harold Scott. discrimination" (to quote the

words of the original suit). Hammond and Mrs. Dale Senator Abourezk and Senator Proxmire, 12 members of the House of Representatives and I have now joined in asking the Court to

a brief supporting the suit Recent statistics show

single State. The FPC contends its authority extends 1948-70.



He did care, but he also knew when he was right and when he was wrong. Some day I will write more about that and what he said in reference to funded with taxpayers' dolthe time the Highway Department was under lars. investigation and he stepped down. For the most part however, he did not mind if they made jokes about him, for as he expressed to me "...it tickled me", he would say.

effect, but they did not carry that exact meaning.

As a for instance, he was a member and attended expose the inner workings of regularly St. Stephens Episcopal Church, where I the government, and to am a member. He told me a few years ago that his make public officials fully close friend, Ernest Killen, accused him of leaving the Church before the offering was collected. He knew as Mr. Killen and all who knew him that this was a joke, and "...it tickled him". He was full of kidding too.

That pretty well sums it up about Mr. Smith. There is much more that could be written about him to be sure, but one further note is worth telling. He told me at this Fair interview this expression ...." my wife, Elva, always said...if I were going to were collected. Each person Philadelphia, I'd go by way of Harrington first". He was let out a real chuckle when he said that. The write expression made me think of my father right away, things which he or she for my mother always said if we were going some place ... my father would go up town first. You miss provided for the exercise them more when they are gone ....

# Wanted..A Little Respect

### by Margo Farrow

On the eve of the Bicentennial (which is not hyphenated) I happened to view something in this, check if the activity is one the first state, which I hope is not a comment for you generally do alone. (3) the next two hundred years of the country's history.

The occasion was during a band concert at the Blue Hen Mall Saturday afternoon. At the conclusion of the concert, which was held in the center of the mall, the Milford Band (I believe it was the high school) played "The Star Spangled Banner." Since I was not near the center of the mall, but near Danneman's, I could not view the closer spectators. Most people near me did not react, although a few did stand during the playing six put a check opposite all of the national anthem. Most did not stop talking, nor did they bother to stand. A sad state of affairs, on this, the eve of the nation's second hundred years. If it were not for athletic events, would the nation's young (or adult) population ever become acquainted with "The Star Spangled Banner"?

This is a country based on freedom; however, the symbols of the country should be regarded with (8) Write down the date proper and due respect.

It is time to do some evaluating of the responsibilities that accompany the freedoms that from all this? Sometimes we we have grown to take for granted, often to the have certain unrealistic i- what causes a particular point where we may tend to disregard the responsibilities that accompany these freedoms. No one is advocating rabid nationalism, but doesn't the country's national anthem deserve respect? It should be considered, especially on the country's second hundredth birthday.

of this gas has climbed and new reserves of gas for the The experience left me determined to fight to eradiinterstate market have steadily declined over the cate excessive secrecy, to years. The result has been throw open the doors to that States far removed from supplies are badly hurting for natural gas--and

# **Open Letter to Chipman Parents**

Dear Parents,

This week we did an exexercises like this show us. ercise which is designed to where we are mistaken. For help with self-understandexample, some of us think ing. No names were put on that we do not spend much the papers, and no papers money, but we may be surprised to learn that a instructed to great many of the things we down twenty like to do cost money. We might find that despite the "loves to do". On the sheet fact that we always thought that we liked to have people there were columns to check around, needed people all according to the following the time, that many of the instructions. (1) In column things we really enjoy doing

one put a check beside each we do alone. Referring to activity which cost \$3 or columns six and seven, your more every time you do it. boys and girls might see that (2) In column two put a the generation gap is not really as large as they sometimes believe it to be. In column three put a check Except for seasonal activiif the activity is one you ties, the dates generally usually do with other peoreveal whether the activity is one we honestly enjoy, ple. (4) In column four put a check if the activity is one because if we really like an that would not have been on activity, the chances are your list three years ago. (5) that we will find time to do In column five check the it. I am sure that there are items that involve some other things that you and risk-either physical or social your seventh grader can or emotional. (6) In column find to discuss and other comparisons and generalithose activities which you zations you can make tothink would have been on gether. I hope you will take your father's list when he the time to do it. was your age. (7) In column seven check all those items some small group work, and which you think would have everyone will have the opbeen on your mother's list portunity to see a number of when she was your age. short filmstrips which deal with feelings and ways of (or approximate one) when handling them. Psychologists tell us that being able

you last did each activity. Now what can you learn



Next week we will try

to identify our feelings and

A sentence should read as if its author, had he held a plough instead of a pen, could have drawn a furrow deep and straight to the end.

deas of what we are like, and feeling are valuable skills for all of us. After this owning and identification comes the ability to deal with them. After everyone has had a chance to view these short filmstrips, we will get together for a class discussion. This time I hope it will be a real class discussion with everyone participating. Too many students have not yet made much of an attempt to get into these discussions; they continue to give in to the temptation to make private remarks to those sitting near them. Each time the student's potential contribution is siphoned off in

this way the class discussion suffers because no one else is able to offer his parcent. ticular contribution. For reasons which I have

discussed in previous letlers. I did not put a guidance mark on the report cards. In any case, I would have used an "S" for satisfactory and for unsatisfactory. I would consider class participation, the completion of any homework assigned, an est employment in recession honest effort to try to use are growing much faster. In guidance information in the future, more people will daily life, and the test grade. be working in jobs that are Your son or daughter can relatively secure. tell you what grade he or she earned. In fact, I should have had to consult with them to have arrived at a

fair grade for each student. Until next week! Sincerely

being able to figure out Sarah S. Webb Counselor Chipman School

"U"

Industrial groups most affected by past recessions: Manufacturing of durable goods (such as cars, refrigerators, etc.) - a drop of twelve percent of workers. Mining (such as coal or mineral mining) - a drop of ten percent.

Transportation and Utilities - a drop of five percent. Farming, Manufacturing of nondurable goods (such as textiles, paper, and forth), Construction, and Federal Government Employment - drops of three to four percent.

Industrial groups least affected by past recessions: Wholesale and Retail Trade a drop of one percent. Services (such as repair services, personal services, etc.) - an increase of over two percent.

Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate - an increase of over two percent.

State and Local Government Employment - an increase of nearly five per-

Dr. Moore, who is a former commissioner of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, points out that industries that have the highest unemployment in recession have not been growing much during the past 15 years or so. Industries with the high-

Of course, individual jobs vary greatly, even within a more secure industry. For example, you can't feel you've got it made and can never lose your job in a recession just because you work for a state or local government. On the other hand, some people in manufacturing jobs survive recessions very well.

Still, if job security is one of your values, bear in mind ror, but of course it was too what the statistics show. late. It seems to me that

If you're like me, it has probably suddenly occurred to you that Christmas is just around the corner. And along with warm thoughts of family and friends gathering round has come the realization that there is quite a bit of shopping to be accomplished between now and then.

When purchasing presents for children, we have to be especially careful that well-intentioned gifts don't turn into a disaster through sharp corners, flammability, or other safety weaknesses. have the opportunity to A couple of years ago, the Congress established the **Consumer Product Safety** Commission. It gave the Commission broad discretionary powers to oversee the safety of articles in and around the home. If an object is particularly unsafe

- is in fact considered by the Commission to be so dangerous that even labeling would not warn the public to a sufficient degree--the Commission has the authority to

actually ban the item. They have a number of pamphlets which interested

persons can obtain by writ-Washington, ing "Toys", D.C. 20207. They'll give you pointers on what to look for when buying safe children's toys. In addition, if you have a particular suspicion that a toy is not safe, or if you have had a personal experience with an unsafe household article, you can call the Commission directly tollfree by calling, 800-638-2666. They will be glad to assist with either complaints or information.

While this type of governmental concern obviously does serve a public good, it requires a great deal of responsibility on the part of government or it can sour. Last year, the Commission made a terrible mistake and falsely accused a company of making unsafe toys. They banned the toys from the market place and the company eventually went bankrupt. After the company had gone under, the Commission realized its erregulatory agencies have a responsibility to the public but an equal responsibility to the business community. And when the government errs and takes away a man's livelihood, the government ought to be held responsible. For that reason I am cosponsoring a bill with Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio to allow private parties to sue the Consumer Product Safety Commission. I believe the private parties that have been wronged by Commission actions should

recover damages. Fortunately, the Commission's record, with the exception of this one terrible incident, is clean. They have done well by the American consuming public and by business. But I think my bill will go a long way towards keeping them honest. Their power is considerable, and they should have to pay for their mistakes.

# **Counselor's** Corner

**By Dan Newman** 

Question: Are students from families with assets (For example a \$25,000 home) likely.to be considered not eligible for financial aid?

Answer: In figuring need, assets are included because a family with assets is in a stronger financial position than a family with a similar income that has no assets, but the contribution from assets is very small. The reason it is so small is that from the value of assets, all debts (except for consumer items like cars and furniture) are deducted and also a provision for retirement is made. Then only a fraction of the remaining amount is considered available in one year. Note that even the amount available in one year is not expected as a contribution but is simply added to available income from which a part is computed as being available to pay for education expenses.



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November 21 & 22

November 22 -

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### The Lake Forest High School Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Forest High School Band Room.

### November 25 -

There will be a meeting of the Harrington Little League managers, coaches, Ladies Auxiliary and parents at the First National Bank upstairs at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

D.A.V. will be in Milford at

Dover Toastmasters, public-speaking group for men and women, meets at 6 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the Dinner Bell Inn. Public is invited. Call Bud Hagerty, 674-3048.

### December 1 & 2-

The Annual Meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society at the Holiday Inn in Salisbury. Meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 1st will be devoted to vegetables and Tuesday, Dec. 2nd will be devoted to nursery and bedding plants. For more information call 736-1448.

### December 20 -

There will be a Christmas party for all Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary members and their guests at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall. All auxiliary members are asked to bring a covered dish and a \$3 gift to be exchanged with other auxiliary members. Reservations are to made with Betty Taylor 398-3498, Mary Hendricks 398-8760 or Cheryl Manship 398-8246 by De-

# It Seams To Me

### **By Janet Reed**

Are you buying gifts of would be embarrassed to so, if you are a typical If you're buying clothing

family. Studies show that gifts you probably know the

cember 13.

Administratrix F. F. Quillen Associates, Auctioneer

# PUBLIC AUCTION FARM MACHINERY & MISC.

Having retired, I will offer at auction the following on Harrington-Vernon Road, Route #14 west, take Adamsville Road, turn first right, first farm on left. Signs will be posted.

### Saturday, November 15, 1975 10:00 A. M.

Two model 40 John Deere combines, one with tworow corn head, two Ca #60 John Deere tractors, L. model J.D. tractor with plow and cultivators, J.D. 3 bottom 14" plows, J.D. 2 bottom 14" or 16" plow, J.D. #5 tractor mower, 494 4-row corn planter, 4-row J.D. cultivators, model 240 J.D. 3pt. blade, J.D. 894 hay rake on rubber, 8' J.D. rolling harrow, 13-spout J.D. grain drill on steel, Massey-Harris 10' wheel disc, one drag attach- November 24 ment, pull type sprayer (200 gal.), flatbed wagon, 3-pt. attachment for 50-60-70 J.D. tractor, Easy seeder, 180 amp Lincoln arc welder, air compressor, grinder and bench, wheelbarrow, large bench vise, set scales (flat), jigsaw, 1/2" drill and press, 8" B&D circular saw, two 8-ton Hdy. jacks, handman jack, power Macb McCulloch chain saw, many hand tools, several electric motors and dropcords, 24' extension ladder, tire bead breaker, portable electric heaters, steel wheel cart, lard pot clothing this year? Probably wear it in public.

The Baptist Young Women of Harrington Baptist Church will sponsor a Clothes-give-Away at the church on Saturday morning from 10 until noon. Men's, women's and children's winter clothes will be December 1 -

be held at the Felton Methodist Church from 10 to 4. A light lunch of soup and sandwiches will be served from 11 to 2. There will be booths of handi-crafts, homebaked goods, handmade articles, candy and ceramics. Christmas wrapped boxes and wrapping will be available.

The Diamond State Twilers Square Dance Club will be dancing on Saturday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at Carlisle Fire Co. on S.W. Stwtzman.

the Front & Church Sts., Milford, to the calling of Kerry

# dance or watch.

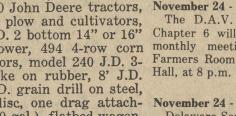
Delaware Service Officer, John D. Hagg, for the

2t 11/20 November 22 -

Guests are welcome to

### November 24 -The D.A.V. of Milford,

Chapter 6 will hold, their monthly meeting in the Farmers Room at the City



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and other useful items. 1967 Ford 1/2-ton pickup - 200 bales clover hay FURNITURE — RIDING LAWN MOWER DISH WASHER

given away. Please come if you have a need. The church is located on Liberty Street. November 22 -A Christmas Bazaar will

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When Mrs. Faye Dean of Harrington needed a baby sitter for her infant son, Jason, she asked around, but wasn't getting the results she wanted. Last week she decided to put a classified ad in the Journal to try to find a sitter. Monday morning when she got ready for work, Jason had his sitter.

Mrs. Dean said she had over 15 calls about the job, and she reports being very satisfied with the results of her ad.

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For The Benefit Of The Harrington Rotary Club and Other Non-Profit Organizations (To Be Named)

many family clothing items are acquired as gifts. The supply of gift items is plentiful at the holiday season and we have choices (good and bad) not available at any other time. It's also a way of trying to meet high living costs by combining gift and clothing items on the family budget.

But before you start looking in the stores for ideas, do some pre-planning at home. Give some thought to the type of things the recipient likes--the styles they wear and the colors they like. Do tastes run to conservative clothes or extreme fashions? Some people can't wait to wear the latest craze--others

individual's personality and preferences pretty well, but it's easy to be swaved by the attractive displays in stores and to make choices you would not make at a less harried time. Some gifts are made to attract your attention in the store and they look great under the Christmas tree, but are they appropriate for the one who

will receive them? Go shopping with a list of specific sizes for all items of clothing apparel. Sizes are easier to buy today with stretch items and "one size fits all" gloves and hose. But even if you do know sizes, it's no insurance that clothing will fit, because there are variations in brands and styles. Many items simply must be tried on for accurate fit. If you suspect your Santa might give clothing gifts, give him a list of your sizes, and even list some of the brands you know fit you reasonably well. It may save returns after Christmas when the

choice is not as great. If you're considering expensive items such as coats and outer wear, maybe this is not the time for a surprise. If people have definite ideas about their clothing, they might prefer to choose their own. Part of the fun of a new outfit is making the selection. A gift certificate may be a happy compromise. Choices might not be as great after Christmas, but after-Christmas sales will give more for the money.

Look for quality when you buy. The holiday season seems to be a good time to trap the unknowing and the impulse buyer, and there is much shoddy merchandise with eye-catching gimmicks to lead even the astute shopper astray.

Fancy-packaged items look great, too, but you may find either poorer quality, or that you're paying extra for the fancy package.

Even though care directions are attached to clothing items, include all hang tags anyway. They often give specific information about the product which will be useful in giving it the best care.



The meeting was called to order by President Susan Stubbs. The minutes were read by Secretary Karen Gerardi. The Treasurery report was read by Treasurer Georgetown. Highlights of Lisa Welch.

Teresa Hubbard gave a report on the 4-H parade. Beth Teed gave a report on the Window Display.

Susan Stubbs, Karen Gerardi, Teresa Hubbard, and Jimmy Warren are on the Christmas parade Committee.

Project books were given 11 a.m. High School Journalout. Teresa Hubbard ists' Feature Contest adjourned the meeting and Lisa Welch seconded it.

November 21-22 - Sussex Salute to Youth and Education Delaware Technical and **Community College** 

Nov. 30-Dec. 4 - National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago December 1 - Junior Council Meeting, Substation, 7:30 p.m.

4-H International Foods Day was a success again for its second year. 4-H'ers prepared a dish from a foreign country, brought it to the Substation, dressed in an appropriate costume for that week are: Broadkill Kool country, and shared the Kats on Monday. dishes for a pleasant meal.

Participating 4-H'ers were Cristina Bassols, Janet Cannon, Nora Kay Cannon, Carol Collins, Estella Higgins, Jacqueline McMillion, JoAnne McMillion, Marcia Melson, Cindy Moore, Vicki Morrone, Edwin Smith, and Karen Taylor.

Following the meal, the special American-Foreign Exchange Student guests presented an interesting program on dances of their countries. I understand all especially enjoyed this part of the day's activities.

A special recognition goes to the Planning Committee. Its members were Janet Cannon, Nora Kay Cannon, Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, Marcia Melson, Cindy Moore, Vicki Morrone, and Mrs. Barbara Taylor.

We Do:

Youth Salute will be held on November 21 and 22 at the Delaware Technical and Community College in the program are: November 21 - 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Mrs. Clarence Sample of Rock Dance featuring Lincoln visited friend's in Society's Child" - sponsored Harrington Sunday, Novemby the Sussex County 4-H ber 16. Jr. Council Rev. Loretta Hitchens November 22 - 10 a.m and Elder Randolph Brown

Children's Theatre - "Sylvester and The Magic Peb-

12:30 p.m.-4p.m. Ye Old

Bake Shop 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Heritage Ex-

hibits 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Youth Debates

7 p.m. Folk Concert feathis weekend. turing Bob Hall. Jedson Bright of Wilming-All the activities will be

ton visited the Browns in held in the new wing of the Harrington on Friday evecollege except the dance, ning, November 14. which will be held in the James Pitts visited friends this past weekend.

Student Center. Don't miss this celebration of our nation's 200th birthday. It will be one you will long remember! Club meetings for next

who died in Kent General Hospital, Dover. He was 82 years old. **Brownie News** 

Time has passed so quickly since the Troop started in September. Each week they work on a project. During October they were

Mrs. Catherine Fibelkorn on involved in the UNICEF the passing of her sister, Drive for the community. Mrs. Jennie M. Morris, of There was a good turn out Sandtown, near Felton. and all enjoyed helping with There will be a rummage this project. and yard sale Route 13 Later in October, Mrs.

South of Harrington at Ran-Russum, Troop leader, had a dolph Brown (Pop)Brown's Halloween Party in her on Sat., Nov. 22, from 8 a.m home. This was a party that until.Watch for Signs; Come all will remember for a long one and all. Near the Har-

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week.

November has started out being a busy month. This is when the Brownies are busy getting ready for the Christmas parade on December 6th

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**By Loretta Hitchens** 

attended the Harvest Home

Service in Ellendale at the

Philadelphia Pentecostal

Holiness Church. Bishop J.

Johnson of Havre De Grace,

Md., was the guest speaker.

ton visited friends in Har-

rington on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Violet Anderson visi-

ted friends in Harrington

Services were held Satur-

day at 11 a.m. at St.

Stephens Parish in Harring-

ton for J. Gordon Smith,

Rev. Loretta Hitchens

visited Colonel and Mrs.

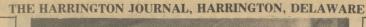
Johnie Green at the Dover

Air Base Housing this past

Sympathy is extended to

Walter Hampton of Hous-

The Troop is now selling Phone 398-8181 Girl Scout calendars. **\_\_\_\_\_** 





Mike Everline works on painting a fire hydrant in Harrington. He is one of several 4-H members of the Sunshine Club who are taking part in a bicentennial project that involves painting many of the City's

### ly and Bruce attended the **4-H'ers Paint Fire Hydrants** 42th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Day of Mil-

Last Saturday, members of the Harrington. Sunshine 4-H Club were painting the fire hydrants red, white and blue in commemoration of the bicentennial celebration. The club was granted permission to do the project from the local

The club would like to paint all the fire hydrants in the City, but because most

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DINNER

ford on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Bre-Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Seaford on Sunday evening. Miss Bertha Ellers, Mrs.

Reynolds.

Elizabeth Donovan, Mrs. Nellie Walls and Mrs. Florence Walls attended the wedding of Luanne Walls tick, Sandy Crouse, Connie. and Chris Johnson at Laurel Harrington, Sheila O'Day, on Saturday evening. Luanne is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nellie Walls.

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Samuel Lamphier

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Kevin Schieferstein

Shelly Baynard

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Carla Klosowski Loretta Latocha Maureen McCabe Libby Roach Diane Speckman Lisa Stubbs Kay Sylvester John Veith Diana Voshell

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**HONORABLE MENTION** 

Kenny Baynard

Holly Grandfield

Wyatt Hammond

Josie Edge

Bill Ivins

Drew Taylor

Libby Webb

**HONORABLE MENTION** Cynthia Bell Ralph Benson Janet Brown Shelly Chandler Howard Cohee Yolanda Draine



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Robin Kashner David Lekites Valerie Porter Debra Powell Vicki Shockley Carolee Williams

8th grade

Debbie Schieferstein

HONORS Valerie Bebeau Lisa Bostick

**HIGH HONORS** Leroy Garey Quentin Hendricks Louann Jackson

Lisa Welch



**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975** 



Andrewville

**By Florence Walls** 

Church attended the Home-

coming at Prospect Church

Congratulations to Mr.

granddaughter. The daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad-

Several from Bethel

ning. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on the arrival of a new great-

### ley Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and children Bever-

fire company.

many are students, they plan to Christmas parade Route. Work such as this won the Harrington Sunshine 4-Her's the community service award in 1974.

Included in the project Saturday were: Mike Everline, Doug Crouse, Lisa Bos-

Bobby Vincent and Abbey

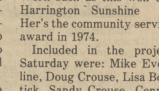
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### Wayne H. Rawding

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Wayne H. Rawding, 67, of 205 Delaware Ave., Harrington, died Saturday in Kent General Hospital after a short illness. He was a retired merchant marine. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; a brother, George of Afton, Wyo., and a half-sister. Nora Roberson of Twainharte, Calif.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Rawding was a member of the Harrington Lions Club, ternoon at 2 at the McKnatt honorary member of the Funeral Home, 50 Com-Harrington Volunteer Fire merce St., Harrington. Co., and a member of the Burial was in Mount Olive Odd fellows Lodge, No. 30, Cemetery, near Sandtown. Felton.

### Jennie M. Morris

Sandtown, near Felton died ton, died Thursday, Nov. 13, Wednesday night, Nov. 12, at Milford Memorial Hospitin Milford Memorial Hospit- al after a long illness. al after a long illness.

Mrs. Morris was retired and is survived by several from ILC Industries, Dover, cousins.

Commerce St.

in 1973. Her husband. Thomas G. Morris, died in 1973. She is survived by two sons, Charles Foraker of Felton and Noble Wooleyhand of Harrington; a stepson, Frederick Hudson of Goldsboro, Md.; a foster daughter, Marvlon Bradley of Wyoming, four sisters, Mildred Semens of Ridgely, Md., Susie Bell of Felton, Violet Walls of Goldsboro and Catherine Fibelkorn of Harrington; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

children.

St., Bridgeville. Interment was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Milford Memorial Hospital. Sarah É. Millman Sarah E. Millman, 82, of

desty Funeral Home, 202

near Greenwood died Wednesday night, Nov. 12, in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after a long illness. Mrs. Millman's husband,

Samuel, died in in 1941. She Services were Sunday afis survived by three sons, Nelson of Milford, Alton E. of Greenwood and Donald L. of Sarasota. Fla.; two daughters Mary E. Marshall of Georgetown and Dorothy Carlton C. Hardesty I Hudson of Salisbury, Md.; Carlton C. Hardesty, 79, a brother, Leonard D. Har-

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Jennie M. Morris, 63, of of Burrsville, near Harringris of Bridgeville; a sister, Bertha Webb of Bridgeville; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Services were Sunday af-He was a retired farmer,

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Harrington

Services were Monday af- Laws St., Bridgeville. Burial ternoon at the Hardesty was in Bridgeville Ceme-Funeral Home, 202 Laws tery. Mrs. Daisie M. Taylor

Mrs. Daisie M. Taylor of 301 Kings Highway Milford, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. The family wouldn't disclose her age. Her husband, Charles Edmund, died in 1960. She is survived by a brother, Paul H. Coffin of Drexel Hill, Pa.; three sisters, Minnie L. and Ethel P. Coffin, both of Milford and Mamie C. Coffin of Berlin, Md.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellow's Cemetery. Earl I. Senn

Earl I. Senn, 87, of 140 Lotus St. Dover, died at Delaware Division, Wilmington, Saturday after a long illness. He was a former ternoon at 2 at the Har-

school custodian. He is survived by his wife, She enjoyed her tour of Kansas City and the many Rose E. Senn; two stepsons, the Rev. Newell W. Reed of lovely gifts she received. Greensboro, Md., and Thomas J. Reed of Wilming-She heard a speech delivered by Vice-President Nelson ton; two grandchildren and Rockefeller. One of the bigtwo great grandchildren. gest thrills of all was meet-

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. There was no viewing.

### Willis B. Maloney

Willis B. Maloney, 77, a retired farmer who lived on the Milford-Canterbury Rd. died Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a heart attack.

His wife, Alice I. Maloney, died in 1969. He is survived by a daughter, Harriet Buffkin of Harrington, two grandchildren, and one greatgrandchild. Services were Friday af-

ternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford

### Walter B. William

Funeral services for Walter B. William, 71, of near Felton on Kent 253, will be at the convenience of his family. Mr. William was found dead by his neighbors in his home about 9:50 a.m.

**1971 PEARLESS** 12x60 Mobile Home \$3,500



Kennett Pike, Wilmington, century December 3rd at 8 p.m. at Continental carols. For the the Georgetown branch of Delaware Technical and Georgetown and Dover con-Community College; and De- certs, the Bob Wagner Band cember 7th at 7 p.m. in the will accompany this cantata Dover Central Middle with John Mingus providing School Auditorium. All con- the narration. Mr. Mingus is certs are open to the public College Center Director for FREE of charge. Mrs. Wesley College in Dover. Wayne Collison, Harring- The Wagner Band will be ton, General Chairman of featured also in specialty

### Miss Pam Correll, Senior at Houston Woodbridge High School

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warrington of Armour St. have a baby son born Sunday, Nov. 19th. He weighed Delaware as their current 6 lbs. 11 oz. and has been F.F.A. Sweetheart at the named Daniel Eugene Warrington.

Recent guests of the Websters were Mr. and Mrs. John Main of Bel Air, Md., and Frances Moore of Seabright. New Jersey.

The Avenue Methodist Chapel was the setting on Sat., Nov. 15th of the wedding of Sharon L. Booz and Sgt. Curtis Walls. Rev. returned home after being a Frank Lucia officiated. A patient in the Milford Mereception was held at the

marriage by her brother were overnight guests of Robert Booz Jr. Matron of Mrs. Pauline Morgan on

# Farmington

Lester Hatfield, son Ronald, and five grandchildren attended the football game at the University of Dela-

Mrs. Hilda Gardner and Smith celebrated their anniversary by having dinner at her son-in-law, William ville, Md. Thompson Jr., of Home-

When you have a flat, pull as far off the road as possible before changing the tire asks the Delaware Safeasks the Delaware Safety ty Council and be sure to carry flares to warn other all directions, you can't drivers on the highway.

Flagship in Seaford.

numbers of their own arrangement that are typical of the season.

Mrs. Francis Kinnamon, Greensboro, Md., is costume chairman for this musical gala in which the sixty singers will be in period attire.

The first portion of these concerts will feature our musical heritage. The famous hymn by William Billings, "Chester", will be sung in festival arrangement with Milton Cooper, Band Director of Del. State College, playing Piccolo and Steve Wagner, on the Drum.

Ella and Frances Simpson

and Debbie and Gary Simp-

son visited Mrs. Joyce Simp-

son and children on Sunday.

his eighth birthday.

David Simpson celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Gam-

mon of Denton, Maryland

were dinner guests of Flor-

ence Blessing on Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Blessing is

now recuperating at home

after a 21 day stay at the

Milford Memorial Hospital.

several days last week with

Mary and Walter Warrick of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cape-

hart visited friends and rela-

tives in Cambridge, Mary-

Greenwood.

land on Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Pearson spent

### By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Friday

English and

honor was Mrs. Daniel Collins and the best man was Edwin Walls. Ushers were Daniel Collins and Sgt. Dennis Williams. After a wedding trip to Williamburg, Va., they will reside in Milford.

The Booz-Walls wedding party were dinner guests on Friday evening of his mother, Mrs. Betty Pleasenton. Weekend guests were Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Williams of Cherry-Point, N.C. Harvey Marvel Sr. has morial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

The bride was given in Bergstrom of Wilmington

**By Mildred Gray** Mrs. Beverly Vincent, Mrs. Albert Vincent, and

Mrs. William Knox were in Salisbury shopping last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

the Fishermans Inn, Grason-Don't forget to plan on attending the Christmas Bazaar, White Elephant Sale and Bake on Sat., Nov. 22, Starting at 10 a.m. held by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Farmington Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Devine and son Wayne of Felton had dinner Saturday evening at The

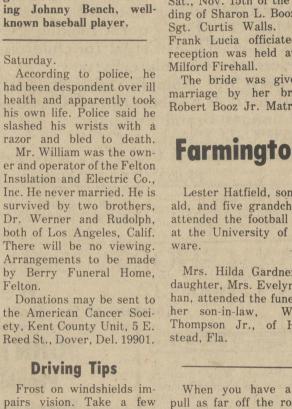


**Bowling Results** 

CHURCH LEAGUE

WL St. Johns II 29 15 Calvary VI 28 16 Trinity II 27 17 24 20 Lutheran 14 30 Magnolia 10 34 Trinity I High Games for Women Laura Martin, 168; Stella Hickle, 160; Ruby Twilley, 185, 216; Myrtle Hall, 201; Mary Steen, 169.

High Games For Men Jack Besenfelter, 205; Bill Fisher, 207.



Let your car warm-up a

few minutes on cold mornings suggests the Delaware daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Shahan, attended the funeral of

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Reed St., Dover, Del. 19901. **Driving Tips** Frost on windshields impairs vision. Take a few extra seconds in the morn-

and her chaperone, Mrs.

Barbara W. Tull, returned

home Saturday, Nov. 15th,

from Kansas City, Missouri.

She represented the State of

American Royal Contest.

ing to clear your windshield Council. If you can't see in drive safely.



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# **Upland Game Season Open**

season, Saturday, Nov. 15, and reopen Dec. 17-Jan. 10. the majority of "First State" hunters are looking ahead to ducks which shall not inthe opening of Delaware's clude more than one black small game seasons on Mon- duck or two wood ducks. In day, Nov. 17.

The cottontail rabbit season, Delaware's most sought after game species, opens Nov. 17-Jan. 1 statewide, and reopens Jan. 5-17 in 113 from Dover south to New Castle and Kent Coun- State Highway 26, waterties. The daily limit is four fowl hunters may take two rabbits.

The second portion of the season for gray squirrel Hunters are reminded that opens Nov. 17-Jan. 1, with a the season on Canvasback four squirrel daily limit. and Redheads remains Hunters are reminded that closed. shoutguns only may be used for squirrel during this sea-

For the upland bird hunter, the Bobwhite quail, our number one game bird, may be hunted Nov. 17-Jan. 1 and Jan. 5-Feb. 28. The daily limit is eight birds. The regular season for ringnecked pheasant opens Nov. 17-Jan. 1, with a two cock bird daily limit. (Female pheasants are not legal targets.) Wood cock season opens Nov. 17-Jan. 1, with a five bird limit per day. Hound fanciers may follow

their hounds for raccoon the proper identification of Nov. 15-Jan. 1 and Jan. 3-Feb. 28; and for red fox 4-April 30.

openings for upland game, wildlife resources, and at waterfowlers may still try to the same time provide as put meat on the table. The duck, coot and merganser possible

With the closing of deer seasons continue to Nov. 29 The daily limit is five the part of Delaware Bay and coastal waters east of

U.S. Highway 13 from the Pennsylvania State Line to Dover east of U.S. Highway scaup daily in addition to limits on all other ducks.

The limit on mergansers is five daily, of which only one may be a hooded merganser. These is a 15 bird daily limit

The Canada goose season continues to Dec. 13 and reopens Dec. 17-Jan. 16. The daily limit is three. The new season on Brant and Snow geese opened Friday Nov. 14-Dec. 13, with a four brant and two snow goose daily limit. Hunters are cautioned against shooting ducks during those periods when goose only seasons are in. Hunters are also reminded that they are responsible for their targets.

The Division of Fish and Nov. 16-Jan. 1 and Jan. Wildlife urges hunters to obey the game laws. They Besides these season are designed to protect the high quality recreation as

# **Corn Technology Conference** Set

This year's Delmara Corn by research and extension Technology Conference has personnel from the Univerbeen set for Thursday, December 11 at the Wicomico land. Grain analyst Jack Youth and Civic Center in Ross of the Economic Re-Salisbury, Maryland. This is the second year for the conference, which is designed to serve farmers who produce corn. The event is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of Delaware and Maryland and by mem- tration fee and the meeting bers of the agribusiness is open to the public. A community.

Program highlights will include a talk on "Weather Modification on Delmarva" and individual presentations on weed and insect control extension agent.

sity of Delaware and Marysearch Service (ERS) in Washington, D.C., is scheduled to discuss grain marketing prospects for 1976. Free coffee and donuts will start the program at 8:30 a.m. There is no regiscomplimentary lunch will be provided. The program

should last until 3 p.m For tickets or additional infor-

# **1935 Grocery Specials at Sam Short's**

I am enclosing one of my articles as they are priced, three people. Now it takes sale sheets I had printed up then and today. This was when a dollar for my store in 1935 which was 40 years ago now. bought a lot more than it Thought you might like to does today. You have heard

put it in your paper just for many say and talk about the might remember it if they comparison of prices of to-

around \$35 or \$40. This was printed up there in your office when Burgess

had it and I imagine they good old days. A Dollar saw it was worth a dollar then.

Around five or \$10 was all it Sincerely, Note the difference in the took for a family of two or Sam A. Short

# Friday Sept. 24

UROCERY SPECIALS we are offering to you that you may save on by buying them here.

| String Beans  | Tomato Juice  | Carrots    |
|---------------|---------------|------------|
| Stokely's     | Cannen's      | Stokely's  |
| 2 cans 19c    | 2 cans 19c    | 2 cans 19c |
| Catsup        | Peaches       | Lima Beans |
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| Honey Dew New Pack June Peas can   | 1.7c |
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| Gibb's Pork & Beans 2 1 lb. cans   | 13c  |
| Cannon's Brand Asparagus small can 19c lge.  | 30c  |
| Sunshine Macaroon Bars & Chromium Plated   | 25c  |
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| Sunshine Cocktail Crackers Box   | 18c  |
| Sunshine Bings Box   | 22c  |
| Royal Butter Scotch Pudding Powder Box   | 6c   |
|  | 15c  |
| 1 can King or Karo Syrup & 1 box Pancake Flour   | 25c  |
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# **Two Attend** Western Md. College

Two Kent County students have enrolled at Western Maryland College this fall

Lynne Parker, of Harrington, and M. Katherine Mc-Call, of Felton, are among the 1285 students registered this fall at the Westminster liberal arts college. Western Maryland's enrollment is the largest undergraduate total in the college's -108-year In 1943 he joined the Army, history.

Both students are graduates of Lake Forest High School in Felton. Lynne is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Parker of. Mechanic Street. She is a B.A. candidate, majoring in pre-med. Katherine is the. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. McCall of Route 3. She hopes to study in the college's education of the deaf program.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975 Fire Chief Legates Retires

A 24 year career as a Dover AFB came to an end Friday (Nov. 14) for Charles A. Legates, chief of the base fire department, with retirement.

Mr. Legates will now begin another career as an emergency health service officer for the State of Delaware and he will be running for the office of mayor of Dover. A life long resident of Kent County he attended public school in Dover and then Syracuse University.

served as a member of the Infantry in France and Germany and was discharged in 1946

He opened a music business in Dover in 1948 but left that to become a firefighter at the re-opened Dover AFB in 1951. He was a volunteer firefighter with the Dover Robbins Hose Company prior to joining the base force

He began his long ca firefighter reer as a tail board firefighter on a crash rescue and structural vehicle. In 1956 he was promoted to crew chief and in 1957 to station captain. When the assistant chief retired in 1958, he was

> promoted to the position. The fire chief retired in 1971, and Mr. Legates was promoted to his present

position. Mr. Legates has served as president of the Delaware Chapter of the International Society of Fire Service Instructors, president of the Kent County Call Board Committees, field instructor at the Delaware State Fire School, member and lecturer at the International Association of Fire Chiefs. He has also served as city councilman for the city of Dover since 1969.

Chief Legates and his wife of 26 years, Goldie, live in Dover with their son, Charles, and daughters, Tori and Becky.

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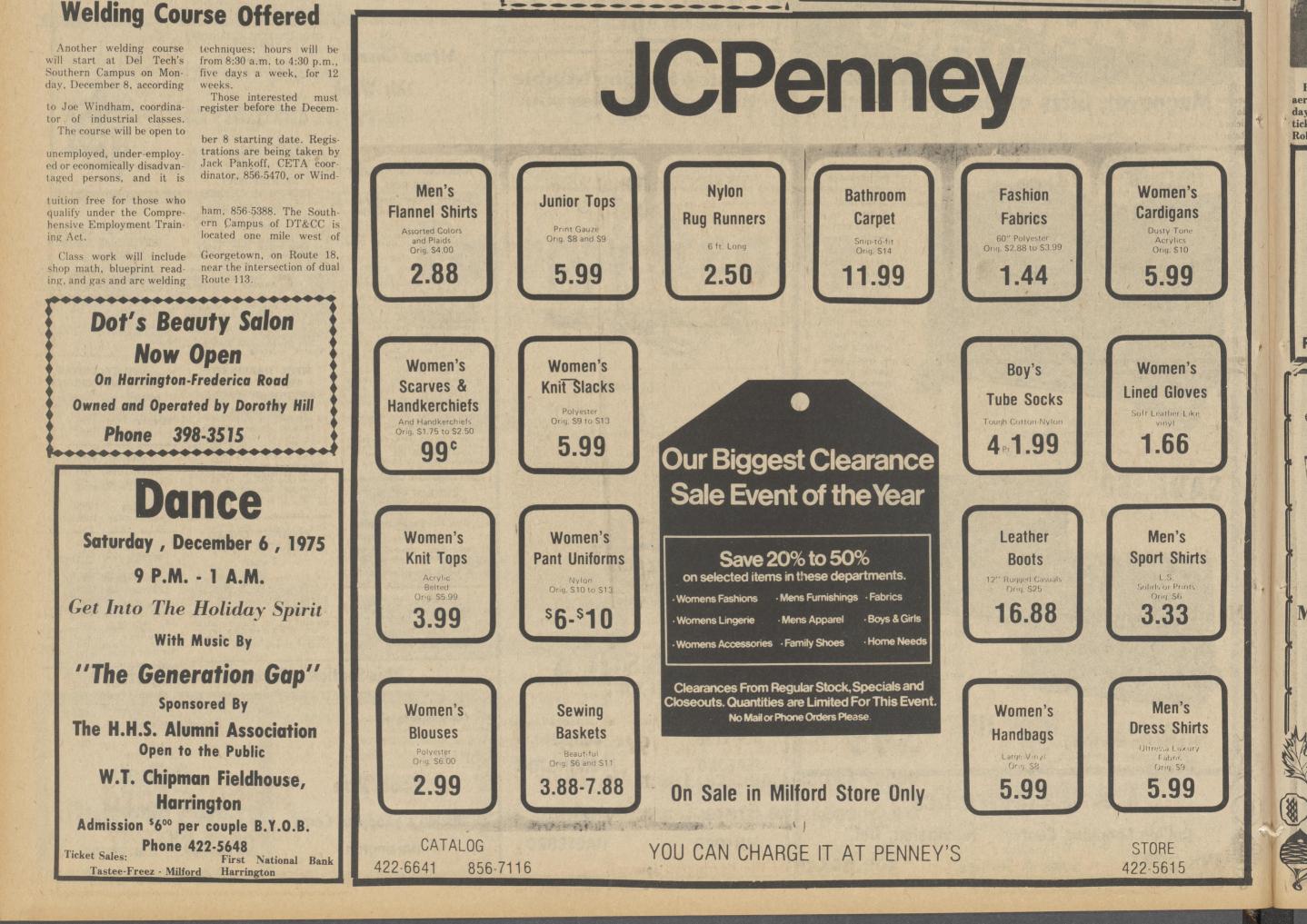
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# **Area Runners Compete In Wilmington**

Maurice Coverdale, a dynamic 12-year-old distance runner can already show his heels to many high school runners.

"Reese Cup" led the charge of 21 Lake Forest area distance runners, who

competed in some of the

ton's Rockford Park Satur- despite losing considerable Collectively, the affair is of wrong turns.

known as the State Open. Coverdale, a veteran of another excellent local prosthree years competition, ran 2.1 miles in 13.24 and led Wilmington Bill Deiter in fourth place plaque just five

several races at Wilming- second place, by 46 seconds seconds out of second place. time when he made a couple

are star long distance per-Frank Jenkins, age 11, is pect. He's had a minimum of fine 14.33 experience, but bagged the

formers. He isn't about to upset tradition. He captured the eight-place award in a Quintin Hendricks, a Chipman eighth grader, ran

Jerry Mosely, age 10, has

brother and sister who

14.59 for the tenth and last award. Brian Barthlow, age seven, is a can't-miss prospect. Possibly the youngest entry,

he beat quite a few and just

missed several more with a

In the 13-15 test, Dan

Parker, last year's winner in

11.19, managed 11.31 for

third place. Dave Richter

was tenth in 11.42, as both

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**High Series** --

did very well. Others to run in this race were: Tom Ott, Billy Mitchell, Randy Ramirez, Nathan Morris, Larry McCombs, Doug Caskey. Chipman students Mitchell and Ramirez had fine efforts against older rivals.

Chuck "Amazing" Carter, a first-year harrier as a senior, entered the open class and completed against college and veteran club runners. Carter paced a four-mile plus hill and dale grind in a brilliant 23.51. This kid can make many college teams right now! After Carter's sixth place. Ron Mosley Delaware States No. 1 runner from Harrington had 23.52. Terry Pettyjohn, at 23.53, gave this area a third medalist. Howard Parker just missed with a good eleventh placing.

Jeff Chambers, senior tackle, provided the key tackle Friday night in the game against Woodbridge. **Chambers** stopped Dave Waddler, the leading ground gainer for the Raiders, at the line of scrimmage. Waddler needed inches for the



**Spartans Defeat Woodbridge** 





for the Lake Forest Spartans came much later in the season than what was thought or predicted. It was

Wayne Voshell [84] back to the camera and in the center of the picture latches onto one of Neal Smith's many aerials Friday night for a long gain. Voshell was open over the middle all night.



previous loses. At Dickinson, winning was a way of life for that student body, and it was that composure which Jim Fleming has brought to Lake Forest. Each and every game for Lake Forest this year has been well played, and except for the CR and Sussex Central games, the scores have been very close. So

**KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor** 

close in fact that victory was only a breath away. The first game of the season with Indian River found the Spartans on the losing end by a score of six to 0. In the Smyrna game, the game was very close. Then CR which was one sided 35 to 0 favor CR, but the Spartans came back in the Delmar game to win it on paper. The margin of defeat was one point. The next games with Seaford and D.A.F.B. were also very close.

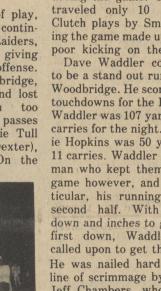
The record could have easily been at this stage of the season five and four or six and three. With one game remaining in the 1975 season, the Spartans have given their fans something to cheer about during the eighty yards. In the second

night against a strong Milford team will loom as a test for Lake Forest as to whether or not they are competent enough to stand up under stiff competition. From the practice sessions this week, it would appear from the observer that Lake Forest has a good, tough, hard hitting football team. There should be a few seniors on the team who should be totally up for the game, which will be played at Milford's field. The Spartans have proved that they are a well coached team. Statistically the two

teams of Friday night were evenly matched. For Woodbridge, the statistics between three statisticians appeared to have roughly 189 net yards rushing in 41 carries to at least 104 yards several Spartans who figured in the win. Senior end, Wayne Voshell, was a stand out all night both offensively the first half for about

The first win of the season taken in stride as were the season. The game Friday half, senior quarterback, Neal Smith, connected on one. It was to Voshell good for 43 yards, and the winning TD. Smith held a hot hand on the night connecting on the first five passes that he tossed. He was nine for 18 and 135 yards on the night. The Spartans dominated play in the first half mainly on the strong throwing arm of Neal Smith. When Smith was not throwing and connecting, fullback, Greg Pritchett, was eating up yardage on the ground. Pritchett who was supposed to have a bum knee hobbled, and limped to a 78 yard game in eight carries. When they needed that extra yard for the first down, they called on Pritchett who delivered in style. In the first half of play,

the defense for L.F. continon 40 carries for Lake For- ued to contain the Raiders. est. On offense, there were and in doing so kept giving the ball to the offense. Mistakes by Woodbridge, like fumbles (four and lost two), together with too and defensively. On offense, many intercepted passes he caught several passes in (two by senior Rickie Tull and one by Louis Dexter), were also costly. On the



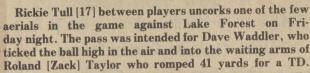
Kenny Crouse, junior guard, set up the climatic play in Friday's game when he sacked Louis Dexter for a three yard loss. This was third down. On the next play **Dave Waddler was stopped** by Jeff Chambers to halt the drive by Woodbridge

other hand, Tull kept Woodbridge out of trouble time and time again with his punting. Normally he will punt for an average of about 35 yards per punt whereas Smith's average for Lake Forest is about 45 yards per kick. On Friday night, Tull kicked for an average of 47 yards with one boot traveling 56 yards. Smith on the other hand, managed to kick for only 28.8 yards per kick during the game. One kick traveled only 10 yards. Clutch plays by Smith during the game made up for his poor kicking on the night. Dave Waddler continued to be a stand out runner for Woodbridge. He scored both touchdowns for the Raiders. Waddler was 107 yards in 20 carries for the night. Chuckie Hopkins was 50 yards on 11 carries. Waddler was the man who kept them in the game however, and in particular, his running in the 584. second half. With fourth down and inches to go for a first down, Waddler was called upon to get the yard. He was nailed hard at the line of scrimmage by tackle' Jeff Chambers, who saved the day for the Spartans. On

Assistant Coach Buck Starkey, center photo, motions to the Spartans to get back as excitement ran out of control as Zack Taylor had just ran back an intercepted pass 41 yards for the TD.

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# **Congratulations To The 1975 Lake Forest Cross-Country Team On Their 3rd Successive State Championship** From

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the play preceeding this one, tackle Kenny Crouse had slipped into the secondary and pinned Louis Dexter for a loss of two, who was trying sweep to the

left. Crouse played a terrific game. He is one of the many

Spartans who seem to get better with every game. Crouse had caused a fumble earlier which teammate Dean McCombs pounced upon to stop a drive by the Raiders. It was this kind of heads up play all night which enabled the Spartans to play together as a team, and with the momentum rolled to victory. The man who has waited

all season to break it loose got his chance in the Wood-

bridge game. On the open-

ing kick-off Roland (Zack)

Taylor motored 93 yards for

the TD. He picked up his blockers in the center of the

field behind a wedge, cut to

the outside about the 35

yard line, and turned it on

for the last 65 yards. He

outdistanced everyone... even his own blockers. In

the second quarter, Tull

tossed a pass over the head

of Dave Waddler, who tip-

ped it into the air. It fell in

the arms and hands of Zack

Taylor who was charging in

on the play. Taylor never

broke stride as he raced

along the sidelines for a 41

vard TD interception. Talk-

ing to Woodbridge's quar-

terback Rick Tull after the

game, he said "...our game

plan was to throw into the

flats. The game films indi-

cated that Lake Forest was

weak here. We would then

look to (Spank) Neal over

the middle for a pass if the

the others were covered".

The Raiders were not able to

pull this off for the flats

were well covered, and Neal

was either held up at the line

of scrimmage by Voshell or

(Ronnie) Loper or put on the

ground. In frustration, Tull

threw the ball in the air

looking for a receiver. His passes were picked off

twice...once for a score.

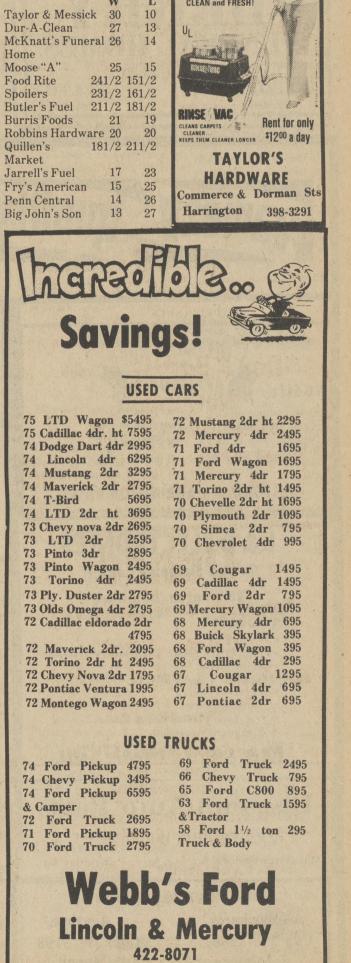
Where Woodbridge was not able to do anything right,

the Spartans of Lake Forest

got the big jump kept the

momentum up and rolled to

a 20-14 win.



N. Walnut St. Milford, Del.

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The following names are

the Honor Rolls from Wood-

having an A in each sub-

ject with the exception of

HONOR LIST - Pupils hav-

ing A or B in all subjects and

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9th Grade

HIGH HONORS

HONOR LIST

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Katrina Cephas

Brenda Clark

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David Moore

Melinda Mills

Cecilia Pena

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Mollie Wiliams

Walter Waddler

Shawn Bowman

Joanne Conaway

Stephanie Davis

Debbie Hammond

**Becky Passwaters** 

Walter Mitchell

Landy Correll

David Ellison

Duane Miller

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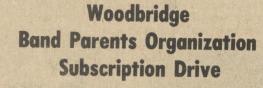
Alan Bailey

Pam Beebe Karen Butler THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

# Referendum

Voting in the school district was as follows:929 for the referendum, 593 against, five void votes. In Harrington 381 cast votes School.

Albert Price, president of the Lake Forest School District remarked, "The passage of the referendum was a culmination of the combined efforts of many people...I feel the success of the referendum was that the people met the challenge and responded to the educational needs of the youths of the district." Now the needs of the youth will be put into the hands of the legislature. It will be their move next when they meet again in January.



The Woodbridge Band Parents Organization is offering subscriptions 10 The Harrington Journal

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with any member of the Woodbridge

**High School Band.** 



(continued from page 1)

votes against it. At Lake Forest East, 193 cast votes for the referendum, while 95 cast votes against it. At Lake Forest North, 355 and 204 voted against it. There were five void votes at the North Elementary

for the referendum, 294 cast voted for the referendum

offensive series. This action took place last Sunday at the W.T. Chipman field where two powder puff football games, sponsored by the Athletic Boosters Club, were

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now and there have been (continued from page 1) very few problems to date. and the coaching recom-The Board granted permismendations for Chipman sion to extend this policy through the end of the School were accepted. Mrs. Black's bus route school year. was transferred to Stanley The Advisory Board of the

Kevin Dewey

Deborah Rust

Richard Betz

Rick Tull

Deborah Marvil Joanne McMillion

Willard Thomson

Dorothy Breeding

Kebbie Burrows

Sheila Clarkson

John Dickerson

**Clifton Hardesty** 

Randall Kauffman

Carol Loockerman

Marcia Melson

Elvida Mishler

Mike Morgan

Diane O'Bier

Becky Sipple

Lewis Slater

Tina Wallace

Bonita Weal

Joni Gray

Student Council representa-tives Donna Taylor and Kathy Fournier brought a proposal on the dress code. They wanted approval for the elementary students to wear shorts since there is no air conditioning in the elementary schools. They also requested that the high school students be allowed to wear shorts on special occasions as approved by the principal or vice-principal. This proposal was tabled until recommendations could be received from the principals of the schools.

route was transferred to to Mrs. Harrison Melvin. A three month report was given by William Griffin, principal of LFHS, regarding the smoking area. Griffin said he was generally pleased with the success of this program as the bathrooms were much cleaner **1967 SKYLINE** 12x48 Mobile Home \$3,300 Phone 398-8181 Call Your Local Agent For 15 Charles St. - [Behind Potter's Grocery Store]

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Pam O'Day

Karen Polk

Dalton Pratt

**Charles** Trivits

**Richard West** 

Joan Willey

Ronnie Cain

Pam Correll

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Randy Willey

Debra Willoughby

12th Grade

HIGH HONORS

HONOR LIST

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David Drummond Doug Griffin Tanya Hayes Tina O'Day Sandy Rantz

Kim Ray Clyde Rooks Roland Scott Mike Sipple 11th Grade HIGH HONORS

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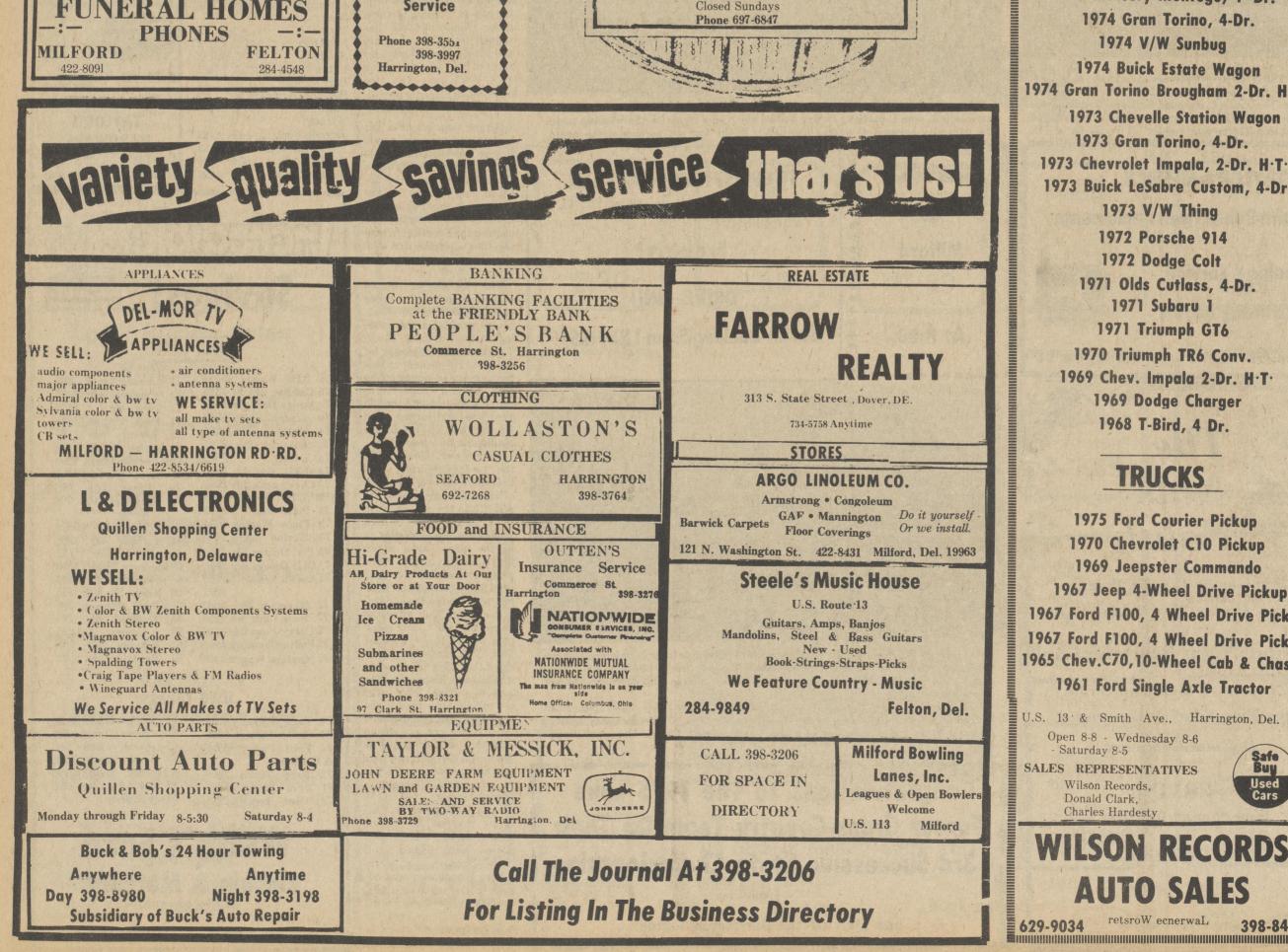
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# Greenwood

### **By Pat Hatfield**

Committee who are making a history of Greenwood, need all the old pictures of days of long ago in Greenwood. If you have any, would you loan them so that they may be copied for this purpose. Please contact either Alfred McIllvaine or Grace Porter.

patient in the Country Rest Home, after an accident suffered in her home in the old hotel, is doing very nicely.

Friday, Nov. 14, was her 88th birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIllvaine took her for a ride and birthday ice cream and they called on Mrs. Jacob Hatfield at Trail's End. We wish this dear lady many more comfortable and happy days. The 22nd Annual Thanksgiving Morning Service will be held at Greenwood Wesleyan Church, Nov. 27, from 10 to 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert Stephens of Bath, Pa., will be guest speaker and will continue through the rest of the week in Evangelistic services (Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 27-30) with services held nightly at 7:30.

The Sunday schedule will be S.S. at 10 a.m.; Evangelistic services at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. The Rev. Etta Clough, pastor. News from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Our church charter was lost last year at the time of the fire, but we have received a new one to replace it. At the business meeting last month it was decided to leave the charter open until the end of 1975. If you have not signed the new charter, but desire to be a member of our church contact the pastor. Our Discipline states that anyone may apply for membership who has made a profession of faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, or who has moved his membership from another orthodox church in good standing. The WMS luncheon show-

er on Tuesday was a delightful occasion for all who at-



The Bicentennial Heritage tended. The committee in attendance and he will precharge had worked very hard and had made the tables most attractive with a bicentennial theme, which was appropriate for Veteran's Day. There was an abundance of delicious food and another table was filled with gifts for the church kitchen. Many gave gifts Miss Mary Morris who is a who could not be with us, and we are thankful. There

were gifts of money in the amount of \$125 which will be

used toward a coffee urn and the kitchen sink. We have received a letter from the State Home and Hospital in Smyrna asking us to supply help for patient's gifts at Christmas. They have about 645 patients, ranging in age from 16 to 102, and they try to give each one a Xmas stocking with the help of friends. Gifts suggested are lap robes, booties, and shawls, also writing paper, toiletries, (especially deodorant) checkers, games, etc. If wrapped, please mark male or female. Please do not send drug items, such as aspirin or Ben Gay. We will deliver them when we visit

the home on December 10. Mrs. Theresa Ottey has had as her guest her young granddaughters, Mary Ann, Cathy, and Dawn Clarke of Mt. Holly, N.J. The girls arrived on Wednesday evening and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Clarke, proceeded on to Cape Hatteras to do a bit of fishing. However, they found weather so cold and miserable and the fishing poor, they came back to Greenwood and enjoyed a family visit with grandmother, leaving for their home on Sunday afternoon. While here they called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bol-

linger. The Homecoming Service, celebrating the 196th Anniversary of old St. Johnstown Church will be held on Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Roy L. Tawes, pastor of Cannon Charge will be the speaker.Therewill be special

music by Mrs. Mary Ühler. the Epworth Fellowship Trio from Laurel, the Ladies Trio and Lincoln Tabernacle, and the Salvation Singers, a group of boys from the Milton area. There will be a coffee hour after

side at the Conference. On Nov. 23, the Wheatley Family Program at Greenwood at 7:30 p.m.

On Nov. 30, The Rev. Don Clendaniel and the S.P.T.L.'s will be at Epworth Church at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5-7 there will be a Weekend Revival with Bob Wheatley. Dec. 8 will be the United

Methodist Women's Christmas Party.

**BICENTENNIAL NEWS:** On Dec. 2 there will be a Bicentennial meeting at 7:30 at the Fire House Vestibule. On Dec. 7 the Committee will sponsor a program entitled "A Salute to Delaware" at the Woodbridge Junior High School cafeteria in Greenwood. \$1 admission at 3 p.m. The speaker, James T. McKinstry.

On January 4 they are sponsoring a bus trip to Valley Forge for the Delaware Day Program. For more information call Mary Cahall, 349-4227.

Cheer Center News: We have had a very interesting week, (10-14). On Monday, Nov. 10, Mrs. Pearce, the Public Health Nurse came to take our blood pressure and to take applications for the flue vaccine.

Mr. George Goodge of Milford visited us on Nov. 11 to show a film "Four Season Trail". This was certainly enjoyed by all members. His films are always so interesting.

We had a very informa-tive talk on Thursday, Nov. 13 by Mrs. Judith Phillips from the Farmers Bank of Wilmington. She talked to us about "Direct depositing of our social security checks.'

The Friday, Nov. 14 program was centered on Crafts, but the highlight was the judging of the Baby photographs Contest. The winners were: Mrs. Florence Seeley, Mrs. Rita Seeley, and Mr. William E. Horner. They received prizes for having the best pictures.

Slides of our Lancaster, Pa., trip taken of the Cheer Center participants in October were shown by the Rev. James Doughten.

Our Center is looking forward to Nov. 24 when the Harrington Center will visit with us.



Pictured above are this year's FFA officers [L-R] Ron Blessing [Treasurer], Rhonda Fiblekorn [Secretary], Jim Anthony [Parliamentarian], Darrell Lofland [Chaplain], Rocky Swann [Sentinel], and Mike Layton [Vice-President. The plaque they are shown with is a National Chapter Award which they received for a third place finish. In order to qualify for this award members of the Lake Forest FFA had to participate in all judging contests, win proficiency awards, and attend all State and National FFA functions. "The form that had to be filled out was about ten pages long" stated advisor Neil Brasure. This is the first time Lake Forest has been awarded a National Chapter Award and to Mr. Brasure's knowledge the first such award to go to a club in Delaware.



The students pictured above are members of the Lake Forest FFA Horticulture team which placed first in Delaware and was thereby awarded a trip to the National Convention where they finished third. The Convention was held Nov. 10-15 in Kansas City and was attended by more than 18,500 FFA members. The students pictured above are [1 - r] Rhonda Fiblekorn, Don Bullock, Don Hopkins, and Maureen Grandfield.



The students pictured above [l - r ] Robin Chandler, Crystal Reed, Diane Bower, and Linda Moore. These members of the Lake Forest FFA Club were participants in the State Horticulture contest held on Tuesday at Lake Forest.

# Last In A Series **Packing For The Move**

start packing for your move, viceman.

a good rule of thumb is to otherwise clean before packing. There is enough to do in a new home without bringing along some of the dust and dirt from a previous address, says Coral Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

When it comes to the joyless job of packing, consider getting rid of surplus possessions, suggests Ms. Morris. Sell, give away, or throw away all those things you've stored away and haven't used. Discard mostly empty cans of paints, pesticides, and other flammables in a safe manner. Flammables are not per-

mitted on the moving van. Once you know just what you have to move, you can contact moving companies and get estimates of cost, find out what cannot be moved on the van, and consider what services are provided by the mover. There are three ways to approach the packing problem: (1) Do it all yourself; (2) Have the mover do it all; or (3) Work a combination.

Doing the packing yourself is probably the most economical. It may be worthwhile for a short move as you can transport fragile items yourself without the "maximum security" care necessary in packing breakables for van moving. The great disadvantages of do-ityourself packing are the time and effort required to time and effort required to pack breakables in such a Jaycees Hear way that they will arrive safely. In addition, things you pack yourself are often not insured by moving companies. Unless the carton shows outside damage, it is hard to prove that broken or chipped glass is not due to your own improper packing. Though more costly, mover packing by a reputable firm is quick, efficient and insured against damage.

Remove items that might spill or break from drawers and pack drawers with clean lightweights. Furniture is often turned on end and too much weight may cause the glue joints of drawers to loosen. Group things that you want packed together. Drain oil and fuel from a power mower and clean any machinery. Tape-seal the

furnishings are to be moved,

they should be washed or

cleaned before loading. And

it is well worth the effort to

clean rugs before moving.

Finally, be sure to defrost

When you're ready to done by an appliance ser- Your moving company may

Incidentally, don't forget wash, scrub, polish, or to include an "essential items" box of things that you will need immediately at your new home. Such items as cleaning cloths, sponges, soap or detergent, pail, light bulbs, washcloths and towels, bed linens, food and beverages for the first meal, flashlight, utensils and dishes are some things to include. Ask to have this

> important carton loaded on the van last so it will be unloaded first on the other end of the trip. The combination plan may prove the best choice for saving money while also providing professional packing for delicate belongings.

provide cartons for you to pack yourself. Be sure to ask about charges. Otherwise haunt the supermarket on delivery day and request cartons with the fold-over flaps intact.

Start with the least-used articles and those easiest to pack. Use small cartons for heavy-weights such as books. Adequate labeling is very important. Besides identifying the contents, labels can designate in which room the carton should be placed in your new home.

There will be work to be done upon arrival, but with planning and efficiency beforehand, moving may not be so bad after all.

# The Green Thumb

S. Derby Walker. Jr. **Assistant County Agent** 

November and early December--after we've had a few killing frosts but before the ground freezes--is the time to apply winter mulches. These mulches insulate the soil and prevent the ground from freezing deeply. They also conserve and encourage the penetration of moisture, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. This helps

vive the winter. Materials for winter mulches are the same as those

# Harrington **Speaker**

At the regular Meeting Thursday night, the Harrington Jaycees welcomed guest speaker, Mrs. Ruth Ann Callaway from the State Vocational Rehabilitation Office in Milford. Mrs. Callaway, who lives in Milford, spoke of the functions of the Vocational Rehabilitation Office and how it works in training the disabled and severely handicapped and their families in the Kent and Sussex County

area. The unique problems with which this agency deals has caused the staff, who are headed by Clifford T. Crouch, to voluntarily start tightly. Evergreen clippings

you use for summer. They include bark, wood chips, licorice root, straw, salt hay, chopped leaves and compost. The plants that benefit most from winter mulches are the broadleaf evergreens, such as boxweed, Japanese and other hollies, azaleas, rhododendrons. camellias and pieris. Plants can be fertilized at the same time that you apply a winter mulch, says Dunham. First broadcast many evergreen plants sur-

the fertilizer around the

plants; then spread your mulch. Use a combination of organic and inorganic fertilizers for best results. The inorganic fertilizer will be taken up by plants over winter. The organic fertilizer will be available after they start growth in the

spring. Bone meal is an excellent fertilizer for boxwood, but hollies and azaleas prefer acid fertilizers. Mulches may be applied to a depth of two to three inches, but be sure not to mound them up too much around the stems of plants. A half inch is enough to apply close to stems. Straw or chopped leaf mulches may be a little thicker, since both will settle and pack over winter to some extent. In the perennial garden newly-set plants and plants with exposed crowns like chrysanthemums benefit from winter mulches. It is important here that the mulches do not pack too

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News from Greenwood United Methodist Church: On Thursday evening there will be a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. for the Greenwood Charge, followed by the Charge Conference at 7:30. The Rev. and Mrs. William Revelle will be in

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trict has received a grant, is for the purpose of research activities to acquire the American Revolutionary War period.

An exchange program of 13 British and 13 Delaware students will conduct the research during the early part of 1976. Miss Susan Eliason, a Senior at Lake



and oil, Pasadena, Md.; W.K. Wardall, colonial candlemaking, Laurel, Md.; Ken and Eric Leidigh, lapidary (including minerals, geodes, fossils, shell craft jewelry, and a variety of cut



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# Legion Auxilliary Makes Bicen Donation

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C.K.R.T. Auxiliary will The project for which the Appoquinimink School Disinclude the donation as part of their Spirit of '76 observance.

Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, presiauthentic information from dent of the Unit reminded all members that donations of canned goods are being re-

ceived now to fill the Thanksgiving baskets. Cans may be taken to Mrs. Henry Bullock. Plans were made for the

can lighting reproductions, including copper lanterns, tin plate and wall sconces), craftsmen. Salisbury, Md.; Edward E. from driftwood, 3-D wildfowl carvings, Baltimore, Md.: Robert L. Roberts, model steam engines (dis-

play only), Easton, Md. Admission for the festival is \$1 for adults, children from 12 to 17, 50 cents, and children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by a parent. There will be

master charge How How

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annual Christmas, party which the Junior Activities members give to one of the classes at the Elementary School. Mrs. Donald Dell will coordinate the party.

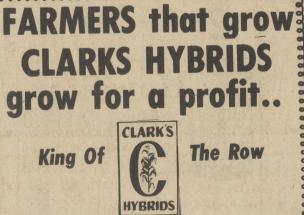
The Veteran's Hospital at Brack-Ex will again be the site of the annual Christmas Gift shop on December 13th. C.K.R.T. Auxiliary will send 100 gifts to the shop which gives patients in the hospital items to send to their families at Christmas. Several members of the Unit will be on hand to help with the shop and the wrapping

and wash the refrigerator and mailing of the gifts. and freezer. These appli-

donated by exhibiting hours before they are put on

ances should be allowed to mason, a Senior at Dake dry thoroughly with the the latter of which will be door open for at least 24

the van. Disconnecting a washer and dryer should be



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a "Food Pantry" which is to tops of all bottles and jars be used on an emergency containing liquids, and place basis to help the needy until separately in individual state assistance can start. leakproof packages. Wash This Pantry is stored and and dry soiled clothing. distributed by the Avenue

Taking down curtains. Methodist Church of Mildraperies, venetian blinds, ford, under the direction of traverse rods and window Rev. Lucia. cornices are jobs movers do not usually perform, unless arrangements have been made in advance. If these

The Harrington Jaycees urge others to join them in contributing to the "Food Pantry." For information on how to contribute canned goods contact the Vocational Rehabilitation office in Milford, the Avenue Methodist

are excellent for this purpose. A combination of branches and straw work well,

In the vegetable garden, strawberries should be mulched. Salt hay is the ideal material for them or for perennials, but straw is also satisfactory and costs much

Mulches on strawberries and perennials should be left on until growth starts in the spring. Mulches on evergreens may be left to provide weed control during the Church, or any local Jaycee. summer.

# **School Menus**

### Lake Forest

Soup-Cream of tomato Monday, Nov. 24 Beef-a-Roni, green beans, applesauce, haystacks. bread and butter, milk. Tuesday, Nov. 25 Submarines, lettuce and tomato, Jello/pears, creamsicle, milk Wednesday, Nov. 26 Managers Choice Thursday, Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Friday, Nov. 28 Holiday **Kent Vo-Tech** 

Monday, Nov. 24 Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, relish tray, rice pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 French Tuna fish sub, fries, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cocktail. Wednesday, Nov. 26 Spaghetti, with meat sauce, cut green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, chilled grapefruit.

### **Sussex Vo-Tech**

Monday, Nov. 24 Frankfurter and bean wich, bean soup with tomaasserole, French fries, as-

orted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.

Friday, Nov. 28

Tuesday, Nov. 25 Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered corn, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, butter, milk. Soup-Potato Wednesday, Nov. 26

Fried chicken, steamed rice, giblet gravy, seasoned green beans, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, butter, milk. Soup-Chicken noodle Thursday, Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Friday, Nov. 28 Holiday

Woodbridge Woodbridge

Monday, Nov. 24 Submarine, tater tots with ketchup, buttered peas, ice cream or fresh fruit, milk. (Hi-protein salad) Tuesday, Nov. 25 Pizza pie, buttered stringbeans, applesauce, pretzel rod, Boston creme pie, milk. (Peach melba) Wednesday, Nov. 26 Balogna sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandto, potato chips, ice cream or

fresh fruit, milk. (Banana nut salad) Thursday, Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Holiday

