

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SIXTIETH YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

NO. 23

Study Scheduled For Harrington

A Flood Insurance Rate Study of Harrington will be conducted by Greenhorne and O'Mara under a contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As a result of the study, actuarial rates will be computed to allow twice as much flood insurance coverage as is presently available. The current \$35,000 maximum coverage on a single family residence will be raised to \$70,000 after the study.

All structures presently insured, in place or under-

way at the time the study is completed will remain eligible to purchase insurance at government subsidized rates for the first layer of coverage. A second layer of coverage will be at actuarial rates. For structures on which construction began after the completion of the rate study, actuarial rates will be available for both layers.

In addition to the increased insurance coverage the information contained in the study will be used by the community as a basis for

their land use control ordinances. These ordinances will serve in the future to reduce or eliminate flood damage through proper use of the land and construction practices.

The rate study contract is scheduled for completion in one year.

Any one having historical or technical information concerning floods in the community should make these facts available to G. Robert Quillen, City Manager for transmission to the study contractor.

New Restaurant For City

The Side Track Restaurant, located on Center Street, opened last Wednesday, under the joint ownership of Grace Chatham and Inez Robertson.

The two sisters plan to eventually have seating for 45 people and will offer breakfast, lunch and supper. At the moment, however, take out service is available for a variety of sandwiches as well as homemade pizza, with freshly made ingredients made at the restaurant.

One of the features the new restaurant plans to have is a variety of Italian food, which, in addition to the homemade pizza, will include lasagna, spaghetti and meat balls, and marinetti. Steaks, crab cakes and shrimp will also be specialties. There will be rotating daily specials planned.

According to Ms. Chatham, he is helping them over the initial phase of the business, since this is a new experience for both sisters.

The hours for the restaurant will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Side Track Restaurant occupies the site of what was formerly Pizzadili's Delicatessen and before that Sam Short's Grocery Store. The restaurant will continue to offer something in the food line as has its two most recent predecessors.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, trash collection for the City of Harrington will be on Wednesday and Friday this week only.

Patrolman Resigns

Patrolman Stephen B. Dellinger, of the Harrington City Police resigned from the force November 26. The full-time officer reportedly left the Harrington force to take a better position in corporate security.

The City has had problems most recently with providing twenty-four hour police protection in the community. When asked about the possibility of continuing the 24-hour coverage the force has been providing since the attempted robbery of a local electronics business, Chief Ed Layton said "it will affect it drastically." He continued to state that it would be impossible to provide full-time protection to the community with the present staff.

The earliest a replacement could be approved is at the December 1 meeting of the City Council, unless a special meeting were called, provided an applicant had been located.

Dr. Foster Flint, Woodbridge Superintendent, announced that a temporary bid had been accepted for the construction of the new agricultural building. The building is to be 44' x 64' shell with a 6' concrete floor. The low bid was awarded to Agway in the amount of \$18,160. The only other bidder was Downing Construction Company. The school district has on deposit from the Department of Public Instruction \$11,797. An additional \$6,000 is committed, which would mean the school district would be required to make up the additional \$363 "out of pocket". Work will not begin until all monies are deposited with the school district, according to Dr. Flint.

In other matters before the Board, Barbara Slacum, President of Bridgeville PTA, reported that pro-

viding crossing guards, a PTA project, would be done for cross-overs at Walnut and Laws Streets, Cedar and Laws and Edgewood and Laws. There will be two crossovers at North Bridgeville on Church street, which

are entrances and exits to the school. Mrs. Slacum reported that the Town Commissioners of Bridgeville had given temporary

approval for crossing guards with the condition that the guards be deputized. The Bridgeville Lions Club will provide iridescent gloves and cross belts for the crossing guards to wear.

Mrs. Slacum stated that she felt her group would get final approval of the plan at the next meeting of the Town Commissioners of Bridgeville.

On high school matters, David Waddler, a senior at



Grace Chatham, co-owner of the new Side Track Restaurant puts one of the homemade pizzas into a special oven. The restaurant opened last Wednesday.



Mrs. Ruth Connally [1] and co-owner Inez Robertson pause during lunch preparations at the Side Track Restaurant. The restaurant has been opened since last Wednesday.

Community Thanksgiving Eve Service Set

The annual Thanksgiving Eve service, sponsored by the Harrington Ministerial Association, will be held in Trinity United Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, November 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Wayne Grier, host pastor will lead the congregation in the service of worship. The Rev. Duke Watson, pastor of the Harrington Baptist Church will deliver the message. A special anthem will be presented by the choir from Trinity Church.

Other local churches participating in the service are: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Calvary Wesleyan

Church, Asbury United Methodist Church, Metropolitan Methodist Church, and the Church of the Nazarene.

The public is cordially invited to attend this com-

Request To Fly Flags

The citizens of The City of Harrington are requested to display the American Flag on their homes Saturday and Sunday in order to salute the craftsmen and artists as well as the large number of visitors who will come to Harrington this weekend. The Harrington Jaycees will place flags on business properties in the downtown district for the event.



Attention Boys and Girls of Harrington . . .

Guess Who's Been Watching?

My elves have been watching you this year and tell me that you've tried your best to be good. Well, I'm getting ready to load my sleigh and I need some ideas for gifts for you. Why don't you send me a letter telling me what you'd like and I'll see if we can't get your order in SPECIAL DELIVERY! I have my elves working in other towns, so this is only for good little boys and girls with Harrington mailing addresses. Be sure to put your name and full address on the letter so I can be sure to get your letter to me before Christmas Eve.

I will be at Santa's House in the Quillen Shopping Center and will have a mailbox right by my house where you can put your letters.

P.S. Rudolph says HI!



Jaycees Parade Plans Firm Up

Entries are starting to file in for the Annual Harrington Jaycee Christmas Parade to be held on Saturday, December 6 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

This year's parade promises to be the largest ever with eight bands already entered in the event. So far entries have been received from Milford Junior and Senior Bands, Smyrna High Band, Riverview Junior Band, North Caroline High Band, Lake Forest High Band, W.T. Chipman Junior Band, and Rehoboth Junior Band.

Added to the pre-parade festivities this year will be a Van Show along with the annual Antique Car Show. An estimated forty vans will be shown in the Peoples Bank parking lot beginning

at 11 a.m. until noon. The antique cars will be shown in the First National Bank parking lot beginning at noon. Both groups will participate in the parade.

Trophies will be given in the following categories: Commercial Float 1st., 2nd., and 3rd.; Non-Commercial Float 1st., 2nd., 3rd., 4th., and 5th.; Marching Unit 1st., 2nd., 3rd., and 4th.; Horse Drawn 1st., 2nd.; Horse Drawn 1st., 2nd., and 3rd.; Fire Company 1st., 2nd., and 3rd.; Senior Band 1st., 2nd., and 3rd.; Junior Band 1st., 2nd., and 3rd.; and Individual 1st., 2nd., and 3rd.

Anyone wishing to enter can do so by contacting Lee Dean at 398-4338. The theme of this year's parade, in line with the Bicentennial, is "A Revolutionary Christmas."



The Harrington Jaycees each year decorate the Town of Harrington with Christmas trimmings. It is that time again. Pictured above on the ground left to right is Gary [Punk] Harrington left and Lee Dean right. At the wheel of the tractor is Bobby Outten and with him is Donny Welch. On the left is left to right: Kim Hitchens and Eddie Welch. The tractor was on lead by TAYLOR & MESSICK of Harrington.

Milford High To Host Opera

December 13th is the date the Milford High School Theatre will host the Wilmington Opera Society's new production of "La Traviata". It will be sung in English by an excellent cast headed by Lise Carlson as Violetta and William Austin as Alfredo.

Lise Carlson originally hails from Boston and now lives in Philadelphia. Her parents were born in Sweden.

William Austin comes to the East Coast from Texas. Flora will be sung by Lynn Booth. Her creativity is also evident in the Market Square Gift Shop in New Castle, which she owns and operates.

The orchestra will be conducted by Theodore Huang, well known to Delaware music lovers. He is known for his talents as Choir

Director, Vocal Teacher, and Piano Teacher. Dancers in the opera will be under the direction of James Jamison, well known dancer and choreographer.

The costumes designed by Charles Jackson are eye-catching. Cynthia duPont, the set designer, has an impressive background of work with the Boston and Virginia Opera Societies.

Carolyn Anderson, assistant costume designer, has carried out a tremendous assignment in converting Charles' designs into reality. This production is sponsored by the Milford Adult Education Association and made possible, in part, by a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council. This show will be a milestone in productions at the Milford High School Theater. See you there! Tickets: Wollaston's 398-3764.

Is Eligible For \$100,000 Drawing

Josephine D. Sapp, Liberty Street, Harrington is one of the five persons eligible for the \$100,000 drawing in the "Super Drawing" to be held at a later date to be announced by the Lottery Director.

The other prizes to be awarded at this drawing will be \$10,000 for 2nd, \$5,000 for 3rd and two prizes for 4th and 5th places of \$2,000 each. She will win at least \$2,000. Her lottery ticket was purchased at Stone's.



OF LOCAL INTEREST

By Edythe Hearn

A surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was held Saturday evening at the Harrington Century Club honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Mahony. Out of town guests included their daughter, Diana and a friend of East Carolina university; Mrs. Mahony, three sisters; Mr. and Mrs. P.T. Steinbright, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Shaub and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schreppel of Penna. Many other guests were present from the Dover and the Harrington area. Mr. and Mrs. Mahony received many gifts, cards and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layfield of Salisbury, Md. visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Winkler and son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Credick of West Va. visited relatives in Harrington during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond of Seaford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zietler visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Anthony and daughter Gayle entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and sons Rickie and Steve; Mrs. Grace Haymen and son Glenn; Jimmie Fitzbaugh and Sheldon Hayman.

Michele Dimmitt and Gayle Anthony are spending time with their grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony while her husband Haward while her husband Haward is a patient in Milford Hos-

pital going on the second week.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Haward Anthony have been Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and Tony Donovan of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and daughter Nancy of Denton; Jimmie Fitzbaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and Michele, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Welch's guests Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mrs. Maurice Skinner is now at home after having been a patient recently in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Gruwell entertained Sunday at a pre Thanksgiving dinner. After dinner names were drawn for Christmas presents. Those present for dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cloud; Aunt Myrtle; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Denton; Becky and Dodd Outten; Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Outten; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman will entertain at cards this Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor in Bridgeville Sunday afternoon and in the evening visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green and daughter.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. visited

Guests of Mrs. Anne McWilliams for several days were: Mrs. Elizabeth Reischman, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McWilliams, of Barnesville, Ohio.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Anne McWilliams on Saturday evening were: Mrs. Elizabeth Reischman of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McWilliams of Barnesville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Celbert Parker of Millsboro, Mrs. Alice Bett's; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Parker; Mrs. Isabelle Morris and daughter Sabrina; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carmen and son Curry Lynn of Georgetown; Mrs. Pearl Dene Parker of Greenwood, Della Elm of Harrington.

On Sunday Mrs. McWilliams' and guests from Ohio went to Rehoboth Beach, Rehoboth.

Sunday evening Mrs. Reischman, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McWilliams called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammond.

Mrs. Della Elm and Mrs. Louise Shaffer had dinner with Mrs. McWilliams on Monday evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short

Shorts Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house at the Century Club in Harrington on November 9. The open

house was attended by 200 of their family and friends. It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

Greenwood PTA Hears Cancer Talk

The Bridgeville and North Elementary Schools held their first PTA meeting of the year last Tuesday night.

The featured speakers of the night were Mr. Dave Winski, principal of the school, who spoke on the reading program in the elementary schools; and Dr. Cowan from Delaware Technical and Community College who spoke on the Delmod Math and science program.

The committee chairpersons were introduced and the 1975-1976 budget was approved.

A unanimous vote in favor of donating \$450 to the 30 elementary teachers as a

discretionary fund was held. Each teacher is to be allocated \$15.

It was passed to financial support and sponsor assembly programs for grades 1-3 for both this year and next.

The proposed school beautification project was approved as submitted by Mrs. Hardesty's fourth grade class.

A bulletin board has been donated for the PTA and will be hung in the elementary school lobby.

The meeting was attended by 40 and a door prize of a hand quilted pillow was awarded to Mrs. Jody Thomas.

The meeting was attended by 40 and a door prize of a hand quilted pillow was awarded to Mrs. Jody Thomas.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev. Ed. Collins.

It was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

They were married by Rev.

FOOD RITE

FOOD
RITE**SHOCKER**

Lean, Meaty Spare Ribs	\$1.29 lb.
Tender Beef Liver	79¢ lb.
Food Rite Quality, Center Cut Chuck Steak	95¢ lb.
Rhineland Ring Bologna	\$1.19 lb.
Lean, Food Rite Quality Beef Cubes	\$1.39 lb.
Food Rite All Meat Franks	89¢ 1 lb. pkg.
Food Rite Sliced Bacon	\$1.54 1 lb. pkg.

Barbecue Spare Ribs	\$1.79 lb.
Hot 8 inch Pumpkin Pie	99¢ each

FOR QUICK HEARTY MEALS Frozen Foods	
Birds Eye 9 oz. contr.	
Cool Whip	49¢
Morton	
Parkerhouse Rolls	
Birds Eye 24 oz. pkg.	59¢
● Peas 3 10 oz. pkgs.	89¢
● Corn	
Pet Ritz	
Pumpkin or Mincemeat Pie	
2 20 oz. pkgs.	\$1

Downyflake 16 oz. pkg.	
Cinnamon Loaf	69¢
Morton	
Pie Crust	39¢ 10 oz. pkg.
Mrs. Paul's	
Sweet Potatoes	
2 12 oz. pkg.	89¢
Food Rite	
Sliced Bread	
3 22 oz. loaves	\$1
Sealtest	
Sour Cream	
3 1/2 pint contrs.	\$1

Store Hours
Mon-Wed 9 to 6
Thurs-Sat 9 to 9

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SMOKED HAM

Butt Half \$1.19
Shank Half \$1.09



Semi-Boneless Whole or Half Ham \$1.39
Fresh Ground Beef 79¢
lb.

Boneless Top Round Steak \$1.69
lb.

Cube Steak \$1.79
lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
3 16 oz. cans \$1

Food Rite Sweet Potatoes
2 No. 3 squat cans 89¢

Kounty Kist Sweet Peas 4 16 oz. cans \$1

Musselman's Spiced Apple Rings 49¢

Carolina, Freestone Peach Halves
2 29 oz. cans \$1

Coffee-mate Non-Dairy Creamer
22 oz. jar \$1.49

Mincement \$1.09

Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing
32 oz. jar 89¢

Food Rite Orange Juice
64 oz. btl. 69¢

Nu-Maid Medium Eggs
dozen 69¢

Margarine 49¢

Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits
8 oz. tubes 4 pack 59¢

Govt. Inspected Ham Slices or Roast \$1.79
lb.

Chicken Leg & Breast Quarters 49¢

Washed Potatoes 10 lb. bag 99¢

Firm, Ripe, Cello Tomatoes 39¢

Sweet, Ripe Emperor Grapes 49¢

Large Zipper Skin Tangerines 6 for 49¢

Ready For Holiday Baking Black Walnut Meats \$1.39
lb.

Delicious Great With Ham or Turkey Yams 4 lbs. \$1

Cope's Yellow Corn 15 oz. can 39¢

Libby's Pumpkin 29 oz. can 49¢

Kellogg's Croutettes 7 oz. pkg. 49¢

Giblet Gravy 2 101/2 oz. cans 39¢

Red Hawaiian Punch 6 oz. pkg. 69¢

Stuff'N Such Turkey Size 49¢

Brown-in-Bag pkg. of 2 49¢

Comet Cleanser 14 oz. cans 2 49¢

Tide Detergent King Size Box \$1.99

Delicatessen Corner Sliced Chopped Ham 1/2 lb. 89¢

Sliced Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. 89¢

Pickle Loaf 1/2 lb. 59¢

Olive Loaf 1/2 lb. 59¢

Let's Talk

Turkey



FREE!

10 to 12 lb. Food Rite Thanksgiving Turkey
or a Super Discount Price
on any Larger Size

Food Rite Turkey!

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

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

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

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

Redeem Your Cash Register Tapes Per The Schedule

Below . . .

10 to 12 lb. Turkey FREE

With Tape Accumulation of \$200

12 to 24 lb. Turkey 23¢ per lb.

With Tape Accumulation of \$200

10 to 12 lb. Turkey 19¢ per lb.

with tape Accumulation of \$150

12 to 24 lb. Turkey 33¢ per lb.

with Tape Accumulation of \$150

10 to 12 lb. Turkey 29¢ per lb.

with Tape Accumulation of \$100

12 to 24 lb. Turkey 43¢ per lb.

with Tape Accumulation of \$100

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

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
NEWSPAPER, INC.

HARRY G. FARROW, JR. Publisher
MARGARET R. FARROW Editor
Subscription Rates \$6.00 per year
Out of State \$8.00 per year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Second class postage paid at Harrington, DE 19952.

Publisher's Choice

Harry G. Farrow, Jr. Publisher

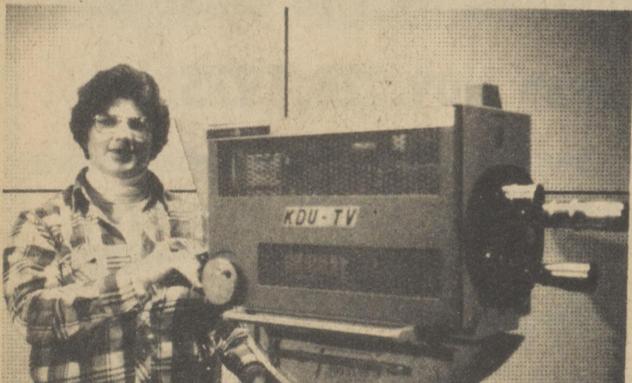
"...there is one job where you can start at the top". I overheard two construction workers talking the other day. One said to the other "...the back hoe is broken. He wants us to finish the job by digging it out by hand. The job must be finished by tomorrow". The other guy was heard to say "...he must be nuts. Not me...not on my wages. He can go fly a kite".

Now this could apply to other fields besides the construction field. The point is relatively clear. Many people in the working force today expect too much. They are unwilling to give of themselves, for fear that the other person will get the better of it. This is a foolish and immature attitude to take.

Where do you think the second person is going in this world. Do you think that he will reach the heights of J. Paul Getty or others who have made it to the top? "Engine" Charlie Wilson worked his way up from broom sweeper at General Motors to become its president, and truly one of the best the company ever possessed at that position. My grandfather said when Charlie Wilson became president of GM, at a then unheard of salary of \$100,000 a year that no man was worth that much money. Mr. Wilson always had a full head of steam, and the first year at the helm of General Motors, he saved the company several millions of dollars. In later years when my grandfather told that story, he concluded by saying that he knew at the end of the first year why Wilson received that large salary.

When these "captains of industry" over the years have been asked how can one achieve success, the answer is always the same...and it is very simple. HARD WORK...MORE HARD WORK... AND MORE AND MORE HARD WORK...with untold sacrifices to family and self. This simple lesson to success is first learned by the person when he is working for others. Giving his employer a good day's work for the money he is paid. Strive to give the employer service first, strive to improve self and help the business become successful. Practice this as well as exhibiting stability and success and recognition will come fast.

There are those who gain wealth and fame practically over night. These people are usually associated with the athletes, who are able to command large sums of money for their so called talents. These are few in number, for the ones who stick to a tight training schedule and strive to improve themselves in their sport would do the same in every day life. These are the only ones in the working force that can start at the top. I can only think of one other job whereby one can start at the top...and that is in digging a hole. Those who do that and do it well...like "Engine" Charlie Wilson can graduate up the ladder to success and achievement.



Gloria Lynn Dill

Gloria Lynn Dill Joins T.V. Staff

Gloria Lynn Dill, of Harrington, has joined the staff of KCCI-TV, a CBS affiliate in Des Moines, Iowa.

Beginning in January, Gloria will be special assistant to Mary Brubaker, star of a weekday talk show seen each morning in the Midwest. "The Mary Brubaker Show" features such guests as Loretta Swit, and the cast of MASH, the stars of Beacon Hill, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, and Rhoda.

hair stylist Vidal Sassoon, and various sports and political figures.

Gloria will assist in research and production of the program. She will also help with news and special reports.

Gloria is a junior at Drake, in the Radio-Television department. She has done several commercials, and has been anchorperson for "Spectrum," a news/variety show produced by Drake Students.



"Look Mom, both hands" might be the comment of this Harrington infant [if he could talk] as he obviously takes pleasure in the autumn foliage. Probably he could have had more fun if his mother would have let him have the run of the leaf pile. Photo by Elin Palmer

Weekly Report

By Senator Joseph Biden

The Interstate Commerce Commission a few years ago presided over the virtual abandonment of all private railroad passenger service, ultimately forcing Congress to create the Federally-subsidized National Rail Passenger Service Corporation, which has evolved into AMTRAK.

Meanwhile, at the Civil Aeronautics Board, innovative proposals that might save money on air fares are routinely denied and discouraged. The only real competition among airlines is the grade of steak served at dinner.

The Federal Communications Commission has before it a case which has been pending since at least 1945 (some experts think it really dates back to 1938).

And, at the Federal Power Commission, it routinely takes two years or more to finalize rate changes affecting interstate operations of

utilities. Often, the higher rates are routinely allowed in the interim -- even if they are later disapproved.

These are just some of the things that highlight a concern shared by commentators ranging from conservative to liberal: our independent regulatory agencies are in dire need of an overhaul.

This week, I introduced a bill which I think would force the issue.

It's quite simple. On next October 1, every independent Federal regulatory agency would be abolished, unless Congress and the president acting under a joint procedure specifically determine that the agency should continue, probably under modified form.

From time to time, studies are launched to determine what reform of regulatory agencies is needed. One is underway now. The trouble is, these studies

usually lead nowhere. Thus, I have chosen a form that would force the issue. If the President and Congress fail to re-evaluate Federal regulations and come up with specific plans or change, then the agency goes out of business. Period.

My own personal feeling about our regulatory agencies is that in most cases, they wind up under the effective control of those they are designed to regulate in the first place. The ICC routinely caters to the railroads and the trucking industry; the CAB to the airlines; the FPC to the natural gas, oil and electric utility industries, etc.

I think it is time for a change. My legislation is not a cure-all. It is, rather, a mechanism to make regulatory agencies more accountable, and to force Congress and the President to take seriously their responsibility to oversee regulatory functions of government.

Harrington Building Comes Down

This was the scene last week of the demolition of the Old Peoples Bank on Commerce Street, Harrington. The structure, now in the Baynard Smith estate, was also the location of Augustus Raughley's grocery store.



Thoughts....

By Senator William Roth

In its terse four-word ruling on the Wilmington school desegregation case, the Supreme Court left in question exactly what was decided by its action.

The court merely declared without elaboration: "The judgment of the U.S. District Court is affirmed."

The three dissenting judges, which included Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, described the action as "extraordinarily slipshod judicial procedure."

I certainly agree. Forced busing is an issue dividing the nation. It is accelerating the flight of white families from the central cities to the suburbs and contributing to the deterioration of our educational systems. I believe the American people are entitled to a definitive decision of this issue from the highest court in the land.

Through my votes and legislation I have introduced in both the House and Senate, I have long opposed mandatory busing of school children. I believe the right to determine educational policy should be returned to the states and local communities so long as they abide by the principles laid down in the original 1954 desegregation ruling.

The Congress has repeatedly expressed the will of the people on busing only to have its legislative efforts thwarted by Federal courts. The only certain way to curb judicial action is to amend the Constitution.

But this is a difficult, time-consuming process. In the interim, I believe legislative measures must be taken to provide relief to communities already disrupted by busing or the threat of busing.

I believe the Congress has the power, pursuant to Article III of the Constitution, to limit the judicial authority of the lower Federal courts.

Yes. An acknowledgement that lists the institutions and scholarships that will be getting a copy of the P.C.S. and the need analysis report is sent to the family.

Part of this form can be used to add other colleges to receive the final analysis if parents and student so desire.

2. Question: When colleges receive the report from the C.S.S. on the information given by the parents on the P.C.S., do they change the expected contribution?

Yes and no. Colleges review the report and the information on the P.C.S. plus other information they

may have such as IRS tax form. When individual circumstances are known that affect the family's financial strength, the aid administrator makes an adjustment based on his professional judgment. Often this results in a lower expectation, but it may in some cases mean that the contribution expected from the family will be higher. Parents are urged to explain their situation fully, especially if they expect a real change in income the year the student will be in college. (For example, if the father is planning to retire or the mother is to have an operation and will have to resign from her job.) Parents should remember that the C.S.S. does not make award decisions or distribute financial aid.

On Nov. 4, 1776, Capt. William Wilmot of the 2nd Maryland Continentals was killed near Johns Island, N.C., in what is believed to be the last incident of bloodshed by a Continental soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Days of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 26, 1965

Philip Redden, son of Mrs. Doris Redden, of 220 Weiner Ave., attended the third annual North Atlantic Regional Officers' Training Conference of DECA held in Boston.

Last week the Harrington firemen extinguished three minor fires at the following: in a house occupied by James Fason and owned by Ida Brown, a hot chimney; a wood fire at the City dump northwest of town; a grass fire put out at the home of Jay Brittingham, Jr., at Vernon.

On Nov. 19, Miss Darlene Marie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, of Harrington, became the bride of Albert J. Trader, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Trader, Sr. of Williamsburg. Miss Clark is a 1965 graduate of Harrington High School. Mr. Trader is employed by Webb's Ford and Mercury of Milford.

Leonard Carpenter, 28, of Rt. 13, Harrington, was hospitalized with a damaged lung and a cut right shoulder after the car he was driving ran off the road, hit a utility pole and then a tree late Monday night. The accident occurred about two miles east of Harrington on Rt. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten were honored at a dinner on Nov. 17 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, in honor of their second anniversary.

Little Anita Jo Redden celebrated her 6th birthday Monday.

Roderick Holland entered St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, last Saturday.

Greenwood: Lewis Uhler is visiting his sister Mrs. Mary Keel, until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dennis Rogers, a fresh-

man physical education major from Harrington, was a member of the Southern State College cross-country team this fall.

Lt. John Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor is on his way to South Vietnam by ship. The trip is expected to take 40 days.

Ron Breeding, a senior at Greenwood High, emerged at the end of the season as the No. 1 Forester despite the fact he had no previous experience.

Felton: The Felton Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Wilma Wood at her home in Harrington, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waltons Jr., of Canterbury, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Floyd Hrupsa and twins, Connie and Dianne, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Minner and son, Jimmie, near Woodsdale.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 25, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital. They have two sons and daughters.

Salk Polio Vaccine will be administered to those desiring the shots Wednesday morning beginning at nine o'clock. These will be the second and booster shots for those already having received two shots.

Miss Eleanor Wagner was honored at her 16th birthday party given at the Century Club Tuesday night.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cluky have returned home for the winter after a season of racing.

DuPont Reports

My staff and I have been spending a great deal of time lately dealing with the problems that Delaware rural residents are having with the Farmers' Home administration.

In a recent meeting in Washington with Farmers' Home Administration representatives I tried to get some answers to those overriding problems of long delays in the total application time, the months that a seller must wait before he knows the appraised value of his home, and the needed credit counseling for applicants. The short answer to all these problems is to get more people who are qualified to handle these areas.

Unfortunately with our current economic problems, the Farmers' Home Administration has more business than they can manage. Rural residents have a tougher time getting mortgages from conventional sources than their urban counterparts. This fact has been reflected in Delaware's increasing loan volume which has grown from \$10,605,320 in Fiscal Year 1974 to \$20,047,130 in Fiscal Year 1975.

The lower Federal courts would continue to have concurrent jurisdiction with the state courts where busing is not an issue. The right to appeal from the state courts to the U.S. Supreme Court would be preserved, insuring conformity with Constitutional standards.

The lower Federal courts would continue to have concurrent jurisdiction with the state courts where busing is not an issue. The right to appeal from the state courts to the U.S. Supreme Court would be preserved, insuring conformity with Constitutional standards.

It is clear that Congress may leave to the state courts enforcement of a class of rights, or a specified remedy, which it might otherwise have given to the lower Federal courts. This is precisely the result I hope to achieve.

It would pose few, if any, of the constitutional difficulties raised by other proposals to limit judicial authority in school desegregation cases. It would not withdraw all Federal court jurisdiction to hear school cases involving Constitu-

tional rights. Instead, it would substitute the state courts for the lower Federal courts as the appropriate tribunal in cases where busing may be employed as a remedy under standards announced by the Supreme Court.

The lower Federal courts would continue to have concurrent jurisdiction with the state courts where busing is not an issue. The right to appeal from the state courts to the U.S. Supreme Court would be preserved, insuring conformity with Constitutional standards.

It would pose few, if any, of the constitutional difficulties raised by other proposals to limit judicial authority in school desegregation cases. It would not withdraw all Federal court jurisdiction to hear school cases involving Constitu-

tional rights. Instead, it would substitute the state courts for the lower Federal courts as the appropriate tribunal in cases where busing may be employed as a remedy under standards announced by the Supreme Court.

In addition, I have received assurances from

Bicentennial Briefs

On Nov. 4, 1776, Congress reorganized the five-month-old Continental Army to consist of 20,372 officers and men to be enlisted through calendar year 1776.

On Nov. 4, 1782, Capt. William Wilmot of the 2nd Maryland Continentals was killed near Johns Island, N.C., in what is believed to be the last incident of bloodshed by a Continental soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Farmington: Larry Rash is home on a 45-day furlough from Camp Cambridge, Md.

Hobbs: Mr. and Mrs. Grover Willoughby and children of California and traveling by plane, arrived in Washington, D.C. last Thursday. Having visited his aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, they are spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Willoughby, near here.

William West: Tony Brown, Garnet Venable, and Melville Taylor returned Saturday from Maine with a bear they killed.

Private Wayne R. Brown: son of Odeth Brown, of RD No. 1, Harrington, has been assigned to "B" Company, 506 Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson for eight weeks of basic training.

Shopper's Finds: from the Self Serv Variety Store-sanitized broadcloth prints, 37c yd.; sport denim, sanitized, 41c yd.

Births: to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ives, Harrington, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Houston, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tribbet, Felton, boy.

From the classifieds: Lost - Nash hubcap, Jack Pitlick, phone Harrington 3270.

Felton: Miss Nellie Hughes has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Royal Smith, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Edmund Harrington: was hostess to her bridge club last Wednesday evening.

Lee Harrington: spent the weekend in Trenton with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington and sons, Michael and Jerry.

Andrewville: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer of Harrington spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

months, the appraisal price finally comes in -- but because of the FMHA philosophy, the appraisal is low. Therefore, if the buyer cannot make up the difference, and if the seller feels he cannot sell much less, the deal falls through.

All in all, it hasn't been a good situation in Delaware and while the State Director and his staff have been trying, they just plain need more help. Well, it's good to report it's on its way.

Open Letter to Chipman Parents

classified ads get the job done

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.25 for each insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which counts as one word each.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.50
Public Sale, column inch	\$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line	.20c
(Minimum \$1.50)	
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.80
Ads with P.O. Box 50 Extra.	
Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5¢ per word for one insertion.	
With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5¢ per word.	
Phone - 302-398-3206.	

FOR SALE

Retread Tires, \$12.95 any size, wide tracks \$3.00 extra. New tire guarantee. Tire King, 678-2905. Located north of Dover at Cheswold light on Route 13.

Ttf 3/6

STAYTON'S SELECT BORROW PIT. Select fill dirt. Open 8 to 4:30 daily. Delivered or loaded on your truck. 284-9178 or 284-4348.

Stf 12/5

FOR SALE—Wallpaper. Taylor's Hardware. 398-3291.

Ttf 2/6

FOR SALE
FILL DIRT • TOP SOIL
DRIVEWAY DIRT
ALSO SEWER SYSTEMS
INSTALLED
PHONE 697-1694

Over 1,000 Remnants
Sample House Used Rugs
on Display
Fabulous Discounts
On Area Rugs and
Wall to Wall Installations
AIR BASE
CARPET MART
NEW LOCATION
Edgehill Shopping Center
Dover — 678-0970
Atf 3/22M

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, 1965 Fleetwood, 10x55, 3 year gas heater. Partially furnished, awnings, new carpeting, 275-gallon fuel tank; \$2095. 678-6307.

Wt 11/27

FOR SALE
Golden Tone Paneling,
Special Sale \$3.96 ps.
Aluminum Siding, GAF
Self-Seal Shingles, Sheet
Rock, Plywood, Insulation,
Mouldings, Pre-Cut
Studs, Kiln Dried Spruce
Framing, 6" Pine Roofing.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
Houston, Del.
422-8158

H3t 12/4B

For Sale — Envelopes, 100 plain 6 1/2 env. \$1.25; 100 window 6 1/2 env. \$1.50; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50. The Harrington Journal office.

3t 11/27E

1970 Shultz — 12x75 three-bedroom, walk-in laundry, carpet throughout. Excellent condition. 697-7761 after 4 p.m.

3t 11/27E

Big Wallpaper Sale—Everything goes, 1/3 off. Some at \$1.00 double roll. 9-5 Saturdays. Open evenings by calling 349-4617. Ann's Wallpaper Shop, Market St., Greenwood.

2t 11/27E

WHEN POWER FAILS—standby alternators, continuous duty. Any size. Power-take off models and motorized units available. Single and three phase models. Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, Del. 302-398-3006.

10T11/27S

1960 Metro Step Van — \$300. Runs good body fair condition. Call 335-4954 after 6 p.m.

Wtf 11/13E

HEAT FOR LESS
New Hydronic Heating Instal'ations. New Boiler Replacements.

Free Estimates
"MELVINS"
Phone 398-3153

tf 11/20

Floor Furnace Ductless less than 1 year old like new guaranteed. Good buy \$125. For inspection Call 398-8611 or 422-8734.

TF 11/26

AKC Registered Red Dachshund puppies. Will be ready for Christmas. \$40. Call 398-4333.

TF 11/26

WANTED

WANTED — Experienced body shop person. Apply in person Webb's Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, N. Walnut Street, Milford, Delaware.

4t 12/11B

WANTED — Experienced clean-up person. Apply in person Webb's Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Milford, Delaware.

4t 12/11B

SERVICES OFFERED

NURSING CARE in your home. Call after 8 p.m. 284-9183.

Btf 10/30B

DAY NURSERY—Will keep children while mother works or shops. Betty Mintz, 398-3352.

M2t 11/27B

OPPORTUNITIES

INSURANCE
A leading Life Insurance Company has an opening for a career minded individual to sell service insurance on an established debit in Harrington. Modern fringe benefits, excellent commission rates and on the job training available. For interview call 674-3770, tf 10/2

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE EXPENSIVE! A second income can help you get the best for your family. Enjoy extra earnings in your spare time. Call 284-3669, 5 to 7 p.m.

2T/12/4

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW. Career opportunity for person with sales potential but not sales experience. Leads furnished. Write Box 239, Harrington, Delaware 19952. Equal Opportunity Employer.

tf 5/22

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE for rent in Harrington. Phone 398-3795.

2t 11/27E

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE—WE BUY Homes, Farms, Lots and land—Anywhere, in any condition. Quick Settlement. Allied Associates. 422-7633. Atf 9/30M

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping — Road 370 near Kent Center, woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday. Btf 5/2M

3t 12/4E

ANTHONY GALLO
Electrical Wiring, Heating and Plumbing, Insulating and Air Conditioning, Insulating and Water Conditioning

SALES & SERVICE
Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems
Phone 398-8481
If no answer call 398-8378

Stf 10/2B

WANTED—Land to rent in Greenwood area. Call 349-4947.

3t 12/4E

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Corner lot. Cali 398-8040.

Stf 7/31B

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
PIANO AND VOICE LESSONS
Graduate of Juilliard School of Music
284-3436

Instrumental Instruction
Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) for the Drum Pad. Felton. 284-4664. tf 8/26M

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Benjamin H. Kates who passed away Nov. 29, 1971.

Today brings back sad memories, of loved ones laid to rest. But will always be remembered, by the ones who loved him best.

Sadly missed by wife, Dorothy and daughters Darlene, Barbara and Debbie.

10T11/27S

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Manufactured to color & size
FREE ESTIMATES

CALLAWAY FURNITURE
Harrington, Del.
1-302-398-8858

FURNITURE—Discounted year round at approx 20% off.

We are located 1 1/2 miles north of Harrington

C8t 11/27B

WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIRS
Phone 398-3083
Mon. thru Thurs. — 6 p.m.
til 8 p.m.
BILL McCOLLEY
3 Reese Ave.
Harrington, Del.

7/10

EARL L. YODER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

New Homes · Additions · Panelling · Cabinets · Siding · Roofing · Ceiling · Tile

Harrington, Del.

398-3750

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Blue pocketbook with embroidery on front. Lost at Lake Forest Alumni Dance. Please return. NO questions asked. Call 398-3807.

S2T 12/4

LOST: Siamese cat. In area of Grant St. Harrington.

Answers to "Fizzles". If you have seen it call 398-4589. Child's pet.

S 11/11/26

MISCELLANEOUS

Yard sale at Walter G. LeKites. Five family yard sale. Saturday, Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. Rain date following Saturday. Three miles north of Harrington, Rt. 13 and Paradise Alley Rd.

S 11/11/26

PUBLIC NOTICES

House of Windsor hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a store license to

sell alcoholic liquors for consumption off the premises where sold, said premises being located on the south east corner of the intersection of U.S. 13 and U.S. 113A, 1301 S. State Street, Dover.

Coming Events

December 31 -

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE at St. Bernadette's R. C. Church, at the Church Hall on Dixon and Liberty Streets, Harrington. Music by Lu Parris and his Orchestra. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Many extras, including the first set up free, hats, party favors, a valuable door prize, and a home style hot breakfast at 1 a.m. Only a limited quantity of tickets available. None sold at the door. Contact Jesse Trotta at 398-3713, Sam Kukulka at 398-8820, or Tony Perrone, Jr., at 398-8467 for tickets and reservations. B.Y.O.B. Style.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, the annual concert of The Singing Players of Dover, with the Bob Wagner Band. Old-time Christmas sing, with players in colonial costume.

Coming Events

Wednesday, December 3 -</

From Horses To Doll Houses

What does doll furniture have in common with harness horses? Not much, one might say, unless of course, one happens to know Leslie Simpson, Sr. of Harrington.

Mr. Simpson, now 73, is a patient in the Delaware Home and Hospital at Smyrna. Having suffered a mild stroke, he was encouraged by staff members at the hospital to take some form of therapy. Using foot pedaled saw and sander, he began turning out miniature furniture about two years ago, and now has whole houses full of the Lilliputian furnishings. His first attempt was a nativity scene that was needed at the hospital.

This area native has had a colorful career as one of the first professional harness horsemen in the area. His first race was at the Kent-Sussex Raceway in 1949. Before the race ended, Simpson was in front of the judge's stand when he felt a horse's knees in his back. He fell out of his sulky and got up to drive the next three races, which he won. He won a total of 42 races that year alone.

"That was my best year," reflected Simpson. "I had better horses then," he continued.

In racing that took him all through Ohio, Canada and the entire eastern seaboard, Simpson was on hand to race the first year at Brandywine, Ocean Downes, and Rosecroft. He also raced in Lexington, Kentucky, at the "Big Red Mile", where horses set their records.

His best horse was out of West Virginia, called Stratstorm. He won over \$18,000 with this horse and raced him for five years, when drivers took a purse of \$300 or \$400 with a winning race.

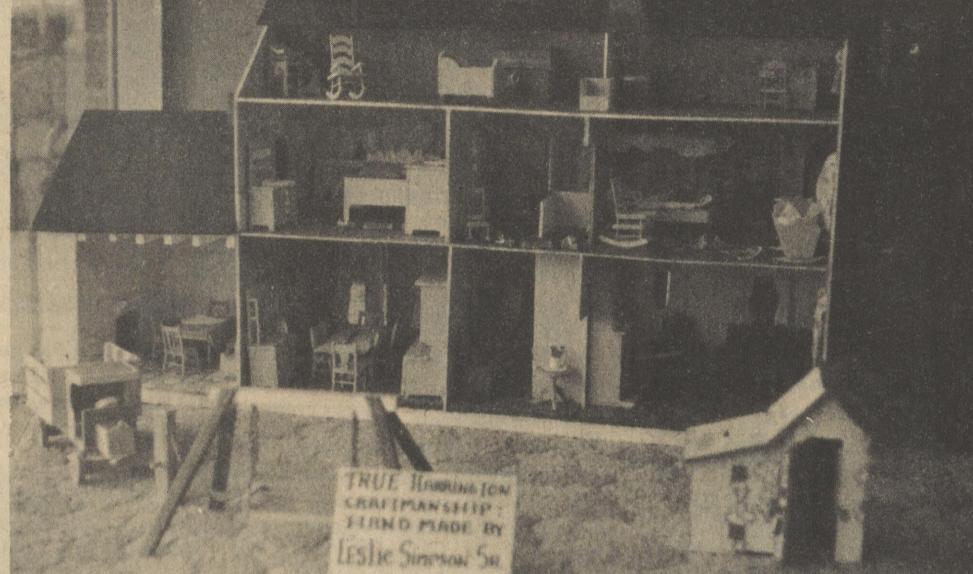
In addition to driving for nearly 14 years, Simpson also trained horses for several years. One of his memories of good horses was Royal Domain, driven by Stanley Dancer. This horse, said Simpson, won over \$53,000 one year and went 59.2.5. He has also helped to train or work with horses of numerous area horsemen.

Simpson grew up in the area west of Harrington, and attended Prospect School. One of his more recent works at the hospital was of the school he at-

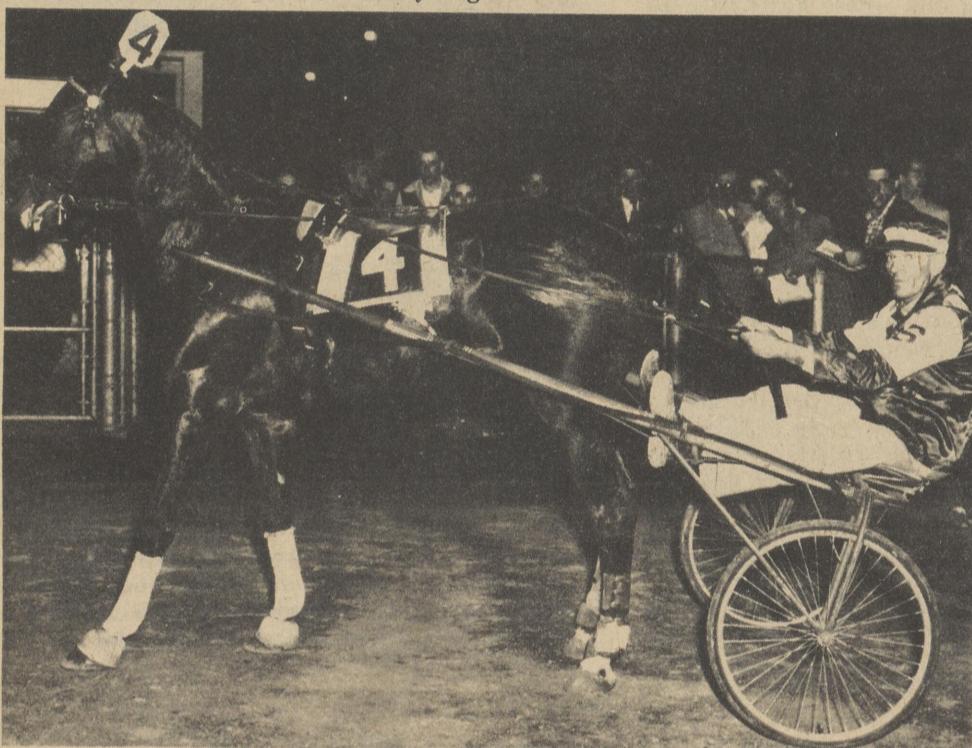
tended, complete with the pot bellied stove. All the items he does are from memory.

He married his wife, Elizabeth, on his birthday in 1922. The couple farmed until their children, Leslie Jr. and Paul entered World War II. At that time, Simpson had 85 white head Herefords and 17 milk cows, as well as a hundred acres of truck farm. Shortly after the war, he began his racing career. "I got a thrill out of it all...had a big time and made a living", remarked Simpson. He got out of racing, he said, when he saw big business taking over. He never bet during the time he raced. "I knew you couldn't win...I'm a poor loser", he said.

When Simpson finishes



This house displayed in L & D's in Quillen Shopping Center is what the sign reports - native craftsmanship. Simpson lived in a home very much like this model when he was younger.



In the winner's circle is Simpson shown with his biggest winner, Stratstorm.

The Yarn Shop

Hundreds of Christmas Ideas

Knitting Yarns Embroideries

Needlepoint

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

736-1030

117 Reed Street Dover

No Job Too Big Or Too Little For Us.

We Do :

Letterheads Envelopes Business Forms

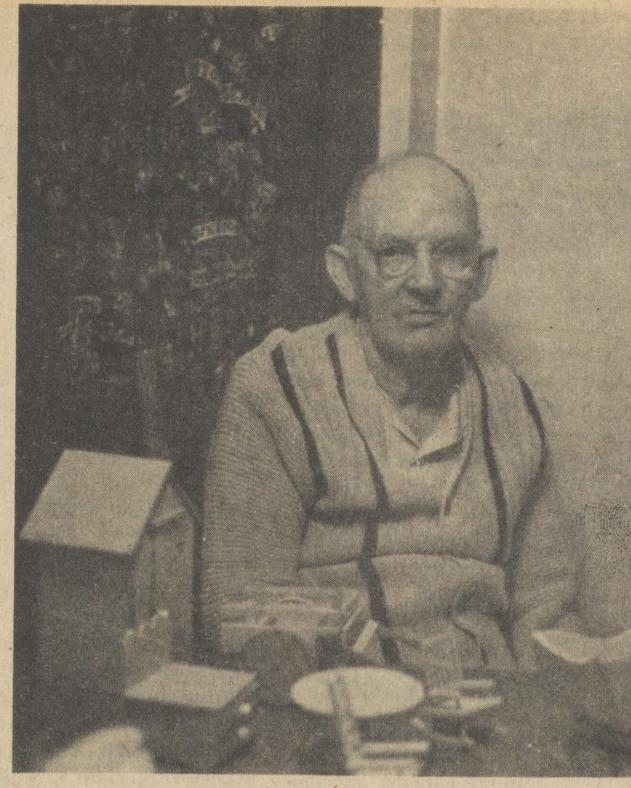
Posters Business Cards Billheads

Business Stationery

Your printing needs
are our pleasure.

The Harrington Journal

Call 398-3206



Leslie Simpson, Sr. views some of his miniature furniture he has created from memory.

101 Lake Forest Students Honored

SENIORS

HIGH HONORS

- Diane Coates
- Debra Crouse
- Babara Cagle
- Cathy Delano
- Carol Ebling
- Susan Eliasen
- Tia Gallo
- Donna Hermann
- Cheryl Lissy
- Peggy McCabe
- Daniel McKelvey
- Barbara Richter
- Hilary Robb
- Karen Schweitzer
- Brenda Welch
- Ruth Wyatt

HONORS

- Dora Brown

Attends

Meeting

William Bullock of Harrington represented Southern States Cooperative's members at the association's 52nd annual stockholders meeting held in Richmond, Va., November 12 and 13.

Also attending the session was Thomas Peck representing Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company local Southern States retail outlet.

They heard Executive vice president and general manager, John J. Feland, report to the 1400 delegates, guests and employees who attended the session.

Andrewville

By Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price of New Jersey spent the weekend with Mrs. Myrtle Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and daughter of Ogden, Pa. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dinato of Oxon Hill, Md.

Mrs. Marion Sherbert of Washington, D.C. is visiting her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Mrs. Marion Sherbert and Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mrs. Anna Workman on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink of Wilmington spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls.

The Farmington Ladies Auxiliary want to thank every one for helping at the Bazaar on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Seaford on Sunday.

Lankford

Is Recent Graduate

Among the recent graduates from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island S.C., was Marine Private Donald R. Lankford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lankford of Route 1, Greenwood.

During the Marines initial training, the emphasis is on physical conditioning, discipline and team effort. Recruits attended classes on history and organization of the Marine Corps, uniform regulations, first aid and military customs, and receive extensive instruction in close order drill.

1972 LIBERTY
12x65 Mobile Home
\$3,500
Phone 398-8181

Wilson Records Auto Sales

Wishes All



A Happy Thanksgiving

U.S. 13 and Shaw Ave.

Harrington, DE

Open 8-8 Wed. 8-6 Sat. 8-5

Sales Representatives

Wilson Records

Charles Hardesty

Donald Clark

398-8482 629-9034

SENIORS

HIGH HONORS

- Robert Abbott
- Carla Benson
- Paula Clendaniel
- Robert Draper
- Kathy Fournier
- Julee Francisco
- Kathleen Grandfield
- Cherry Johnson
- Lisa Keller
- Marty Hayes
- Michael McGinnis
- Robert Mullane
- Arthur Kauffman
- Kevin Peck
- Janet Russell
- Howard Parker
- Donna Sargent
- Debbie Sheppard
- Downes Warren
- Pam Warrington

HONORS

- Karen Hall
- Jeff Hamm
- Beth Jones
- Randy Larimore
- David Legates
- Barbara Machette
- Thomas McCabe
- Rhonda Messick
- Rosemarie Morency
- Brenda Milligan
- Cindy Roland
- Denise Pitlick
- Greg Shortell
- Susan Starke
- Lisa Thompson
- Marty Voshell
- Karen York

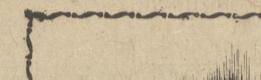
FRESHMAN

HIGH HONORS

- Bonnie Chambers
- Jerry Miller
- CHARLES ABBOTT
- Millard Ellingsworth
- Donna Taylor
- HONORS
- Sandra Carey
- Tonya Coleman
- Brenda Ecenrode
- Maureen Grandfield
- Noel Dodenhoff
- Michael Harding
- Susie Hughes
- Paul McClellan
- Michael Price
- Kim Roe
- Karen Singleton
- Cathy Voshell
- Jane Warren
- Millie Welch
- Tim Vadakin

SOPHOMORES

- HIGH HONORS
- Susanne Barnet
- Elizabeth Cline
- Craig Dayton
- Cindy Hughes
- Paul Miller
- Stacey Sams
- Sandra Stokes
- HONORS
- Joanne Calvert
- Robin Chandler
- Peggy Dill
- Michelle Aenis
- Sue Anderson
- Carol Biggs
- Joyce Ewing
- Deborah Green
- Rod Donovan
- Sharon Gyrynuik



WHEN YOU LOOK INTO WATERFORD, you discover that it is an investment in timelessness, growing more valuable with each passing year. Each piece is a signed original.

"Gifts for all occasions"

At
FORNEY'S

106 Lockerman St.
DOWNTOWN
DOVER

BERRY
FUNERAL HOMES
PHONES

MILFORD 422-8091

FELTON 284-4548

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Greenwood

Rev. James B. Doughten
Telephones: Office, 349-4047;
Home, 349-4324

EPWORTH
9 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School

TODD'S CHAPEL
10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Sunday School

GREENWOOD
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship



ST. STEPHENS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Raughley Hill Road
The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell

398-3710

Sunday Schedule
(Beginning Sept. 14th)

9:30 a.m. Children's School

and Adult Discussion

7 p.m. Evening Worship

Wed. 6 p.m., Children's Choir;

7 p.m., Youth Choir;

8 p.m., Adults.

Prayer Meeting

Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

Evening Prayer & Healing Service; 7:30 p.m., Biblical Study;

1st Monday — 7:30 p.m.

Women meet

2nd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.

Vestry meeting

WEST HARRINGTON
TRINITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Harrington

10 a.m. Church School

11 a.m. Worship

United Methodist Women

meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

The Administrative Board

meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Youth

meets every Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

ASBURY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

Farmington

8:45 a.m. Worship every

other Sunday

9:30 a.m. Church School

SALEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

Farmington

8:45 a.m. Worship every

other Sunday

9:30 a.m. Church School

CALVARY
WESLEYAN CHURCH

Harrington

Rev. William H. Miller,

Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:50 a.m. Morning Wor-

Obituaries

Mrs. Roy Legar

Ida K. Legar, 82, of near Dover, died Wed., Nov. 19, at Kent General Hospital, after a long illness.

Mrs. Legar was born in Sussex County but lived most of her life in the Dover area. She is survived by her husband, Roy; two sons, Leroy and Clarence, both of Dover; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Reed, of Woodside; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Bradford and Reed Sts., Dover. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery, Dover.

William Leroy Brasure

Services will be held at 1 Wednesday afternoon for Cpl. William Leroy Brasure, 34, the 7-year veteran of the Rehoboth Beach Police Department who died Saturday

night when his car plunged into the Assawoman Canal.

Cpl. Brasure is survived by his wife, Trudy; a son, Paul, and daughter, Pam, both at home; and six sisters, Hilda Klatt of Laurel, Irene Savage of Clarksville, Marian McCabe of Claymont, Beatrice Brasure, of Millsboro, Betty Morris of Milford, and Nancy Scarah of Millsboro.

Friends called at the Watson, Gray & Melson Funeral Home, Frankford, Tuesday night. Burial will be in Millsboro Cemetery.

Harriet Campbell

Harriet Campbell, 74, of Bridgeville, died Monday, Nov. 17, in the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna, after a long illness.

Mrs. Campbell's husband, Calvin Campbell, died in

1974. There are no immediate survivors.

Graveside services were Friday afternoon at 2:15 at Parsons Cemetery, Salisbury, Md.

Myrtle Hannah Hill

Myrtle Hannah Hill, 75, who lived in the Milford area all her life, died Thursday, November 20, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Case Hill; a son Robert Warner Hill of Ft. Charlotte, Fla.; three daughters, Marie H. Currey and Doris L. Johnson of Milford, and Betty H. Ortall of King City, Calif., 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at 2 at the Gruewell Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Old St. Johnstown Church will hold its 196th Anniversary celebration in the form of a Homecoming Service, November 30, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Roy L. Tawes of Cannon Charge will be the speaker. There will be special music by Mrs. Mary Uhler, the Epworth Fellowship Trio from Laurel, the Ladies Trio from Lincoln Tabernacle, and the Salvation Singers, a group of boys from the Milton Area.

There will be a coffee hour after the service.

Cheer Center News: Week 17-21: Everyone at the Center has been working like Trojans getting ready for our sale on Friday, November 21. We had a good supply of crafts, baked goods, candy and home-

made vegetable soup and potted plants. But the weather was not in our favor as it rained very hard all day. Nevertheless we sold many things and we were pleased with the proceeds.

We were very pleased to have with us our guests on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lofland, Mr. and Mrs. Orton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moyer.

On Sunday December 7th (Delaware Day) there will be a special program as a "Salute to Delaware". There will be music by a barber shop quartet from Seaford. Ed Adams, a well known soloist with the Community singers of Dover, will be a featured singer on the general public.

The speaker will be James McKinstry of Wilmington.

The program will be at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of the

Woodbridge Junior High School. Refreshments will be served following the program. The admission price is \$1. Tickets can be secured from any member of the Bicentennial Committee.

On Sunday January 4th we will sponsor a bus trip to the Valley Forge Chapel to attend the Annual Delaware Day service. For further information contact either Shirley Hamstead or Mary Cahall.

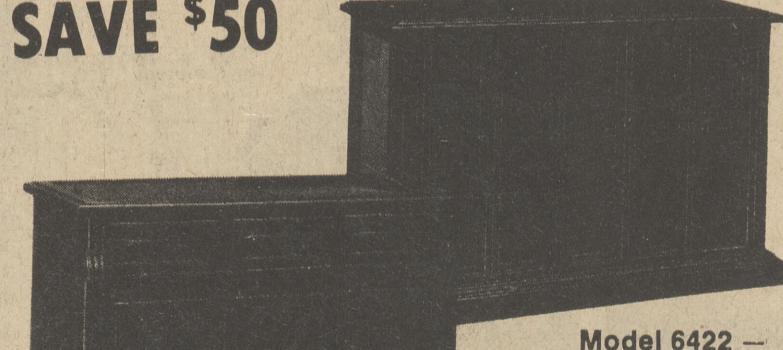
Quality in every detail... Magnavox STEREO

Magnavox Gifts of Beautiful Music



Model 6424 — Early American with grained Maple finish. (All cabinets finely crafted of wood, wood products and non-wood material)

SAVE \$50



Model 6422 — Contemporary with grained Pecan finish.

NOW JUST \$399.95

L & D Electronics

Quillen Shopping Center Harrington, Del.

398-8297 Sales & Service 398-3965



Cub Scouts from Pack 76 receiving awards last Friday night were Back row [l to r]. Scott McKenzie, Jim Goldsmith, Joe Watkinson, Kevin Willink, Tom Lord. Middle Row-Glen Homewood, Mike Cole, Dale Dean, David Gagne, Brian Baker. Front row-Jeff Gustafson, Gary Greer, Ed Dennis, Jeff Beene.

Cub Scout Pack 76 conducted a graduation and gave out awards at its November Pack meeting last Friday night.

Graduating from Pack 76 and going into Boy Scout Troop 76 was Scott Mc-

Kenzie. Crossing over the bridge in a symbolic ceremony, Scott was received into his new Boy Scout troop by Assistant Scoutmaster James Russell and Advancement Chairman James Harris. His parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard McKenzie, were presented a certificate in acknowledgment of their participation in and support of Cub Scouting.

Prior to the graduation ceremony Scott received the Arrow of Light, Cub Scouting's highest award, as well as two Webelos activity badges: Outdoorsman and Citizen.

The Arrow of Light and graduation signify the final steps in the achievement program; earning the Bob-

cat badge marks its beginning. Seven boys made that beginning Friday night as they received their Bobcat badge.

pins and badges. They were Brian Baker of Den 1; Jeff Beene, Eddie Dennis and Mike Cole of Den 2, and Dale Dean, David Gagne and Glenn Homewood of Den 3.

The award includes a pin which is to be worn upside down until a good deed is done. In a switch on the

Scout News

Jeff Gustafson was elected Assistant Denner for Webelos Den 2 and received his braid.

On Saturday the Webelos Scouts completed a series of four sessions at the Delaware State College Pool. These sessions were aimed at earning the Aquanaut badge.

On November 25 and December 2 Mr. James Holt of Delaware State Fire School will conduct first aid classes for the Webelos. This training is mandatory for the Arrow of Light. The classes, held from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. will take the place of the regular Webelos meetings on those two evenings. Parents are urged to bring their sons and to remain and participate.

Cub Scout Pack 76 is currently at work on preparations for the December 6 Christmas Parade. James Goldsmith of Harrington is now serving as Pack commissioner for Cub Scout Pack 76 of Harrington and Cub Scout Pack 141 of Felton. In this capacity he acts as liaison between the two packs and James Thompson, Scout Executive in Dover.

Competitive Events Held

Boy Scout Troop 76 of Harrington has been active in participating in a fall camporee and in work on merit badges. In addition the leadership has been expanded to include two people new to Troop 76, but familiar to Scouting in Harrington.

James Harris, former Scoutmaster of Troop 79 of Harrington, has joined 76 as its Advancement Chairman.

James Russell is now Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 76. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell of Harrington, both active for many years in both Cub

Scouts and Boy Scouts.

On November 7, 8, and 9, five Scouts — David Jones, Morris Wyatt, John Nickle, Larry Kibler, and Randy Brown — and Scoutmaster Gary Baughman participated in the Fall Camporee held by the Mid-Del District at Killens Pond. The weekend of camping included a number of competitive events for the various troops in the district.

On November 26 and December 3 James Holt of the Delaware State Fire School will conduct First Aid classes for Boy Scouts and leaders. The classes will be held from 6:45 until 8:30 p.m. and will count for the boys toward the earning of the First Merit Badge. Depending upon participation, the classes will be continued to complete the five hours required for scouts and the sixteen hours mandatory for leaders.

On November 10, Officer Jopp of the Harrington Police Department conducted the first of two finger printing classes for Troop 76. The second in the series will be on December 2 at 7 p.m. This work is toward the finger printing merit badge.

Woodbridge Students Named To Honor Roll

7th Grade

HIGH HONOR

Claire Betze

Rob Rider

HONOR

Kay Andrews

Lorraine Beachamp

Cindy Benton

1970 SAFEWAY

12x64 Mobile Home

\$3,500

Phone 398-8181

Regina Burbage

Kathy Burrows

Lisa Clark

Cheryl Coverdale

Debbie Cox

Robert Cox

Ty Dexter

Donna Draper

Karen Drummond

Cathy Friedel

Debra Lynn Hayes

Tina Henry

Ann Houtman

Robin Jory

Marybeth Lewis

Janice Maddox

Faith Ann McIlvain

Traci Mitchell

Tracey Moorer

David Newman

Ginger Pratt

Paula Prettyman

Jeff Scott

Thomas Tedley

Linda Todd

Jennifer Torbert

Tammy Zoch

CREDIT

Jeff Bailey

Kathy Burris

Ruby Donovan

Emil Gallo

Jeff Garey

Lynn Hale

1972 CHICKASAW

12x60 Mobile Home

\$3,500

Phone 398-8181

Jay Joseph

Lynn Kefauver

Terry Neal

Myra Neal

Melvin Phillips

Letecia Quail

David Schrock

Donna Smith

Wandoria Stanley

Louise Tatro

Lestine Spady

James Taylor

Catherine Waddler

Kathy West

Lance Willey

Kim Williams

Teresa Workman

Anna Rhodes

8th Grade

HIGH HONOR

Billy Bowser

Jerry Hamstead

David Johnson

Laura Richardson

Valerie Wheatley

Suellen Schrock

Donna Brown

CREDIT

Linda Breeding

Joey Busby

Judy Cordrey

Debbie Gallo

Jackie Higgins

Sharon Hill

Ricky Hughes

Jay Mervine

Lori Perdue

Steven Richards

North Bridgeville Elementary Names Honor Students

4th grade.

HONOR ROLL
 Joanna Barnes
 Donna Fleetwood
 Marty Hale
 Janet Hayward
 Vicki Melson
 David Morrow
 Bryan Parker
 Ronald Robinson
 Ricky Short
 Edwin Smith
 Joe Thomas
 Lisa Willey
 Denise Williams
 Ann Young

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Mark Allen
 Joanna Barnes
 Karen Cannon
 Selena Cannon
 Jeff Esham
 Donna Fleetwood
 Vicki Melson
 Tammy Murphy
 Lisa Reynolds
 Edwin Smith
 Jenny Smith
 Matt Smith
 Joe Thomas
 Lisa Willey

Court Willin

HONORABLE MENTION

Sandra Harmon
 Matt Smith
 5th grade
HONOR ROLL
 Jimmy Bowser
 Jill Conaway
 Denise Dickerson
 Lisa Drummond
 James Hassett
 Tommy Jefferson
 Roland Joseph
 Donna Melson
 Karen Messick
 Randy Miller
 Shelia Myers
 Charles Roach
 Lydia Rodriguez
 Todd Slacum
 George Torbett
 Sandra Weston
 Patty Wheatley
 Doug Willey
 Chris Williamson

HONORABLE MENTION

Ardelia Gibbs
CITIZENSHIP AWARD
 Heather Abbott
 Jill Conaway
 Kelly Ewing
 Ardelia Gibbs
 Tim Gordy
 George Harmon

It Seams To Me

By Janet Reed

Special clothes for holiday parties are fun and add to the festive occasion. But plan clothes to wear for festive events so they can be worn at other times of the year as well. With an eye on the budget this year, one can question the wisdom of seasonal clothes unless they can be varied for longer wear.

Long skirts can be worn with a variety of blouses or sweaters and the outfit will appear new with each wearing. Last year's skirt can be updated with a new blouse. Many of the blouses are tailored enough to be worn for daytime wear as well. If the skirt fabric is one that is not obviously for evening wear, the material might even be reused at a later date. Or the skirt could be made over into one for daytime wear.

The choice of jewelry and accessories can bring your outfit into the festive class.

The youngsters may want special party clothes, too. If holiday clothes are made for growing children, they are not likely to fit by another year. Plan for detachable trim on garments of basic design. The trims could be replaced with seasonal variations during the year.

A snap-on Christmas tree can be replaced with a snap-on snowman, and later by a snap-on Valentine.

Most of the family clothing money should be spent on the clothes worn most frequently. Holiday clothes can be expensive and can wreck your clothing budget. With careful planning and the use of your creative skills you can have pretty festive clothes for very little money.

Sharon Harris

James Hassett
 Karen Hawk
 Teresa Holland
 Joe Houtman
 Melony Hubert
 Robert Johnson
 Roland Joseph
 Betty Ann Kefauver
 Vicki McKinney
 Donna Melson
 Karen Messick
 Randy Miller
 Shelia Myers
 Debbie Richardson
 Charles Roach
 Lydia Rodriguez
 Todd Slacum
 George Torbett
 Sandra Weston
 Patty Wheatley
 Doug Willey
 Chris Williamson

6th grade

HONOR ROLL

Shirley Adams
 Rodney Bennett
 Sue Fields
 Laura Lee Hardesty
 Martin Jones
 Susan Joyner
 Mike Records
 Mike Rose
 Pam Stumbo
 Judy Taylor
 Beverly Todd
 Steve West
 Johnny Wheatley
 Laura Vannicola

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Joan Adams
 Judy Adams
 Shelia Cox
 Sue Fields
 Teresa Gibbs
 Susan Godesky
 Laura Lee Hardesty
 Martin Jones
 Susan Joyner
 Christine Lauer
 Pam Stumbo
 Laura Vannicola
 Mike Wallace
 Ruth Wenk

HONORABLE MENTION

Joan Adams
 Vanessa Bailey
 Shelia Cox
 Teresa Gibbs
 Margaret Richardson
 Mike Wallace



These girls participated in the dress rehearsal project at the Sussex Bicentennial affair at Del Tech on Saturday. They represented one phase of 4-H. Pictured left to right, back row: Pam Correll, fashion coordinator, Woodbridge; Carol Loockerman, Woodbridge; Lou Ann Wilson, Del Tech; Marcia Melson, Woodbridge; Yolanda Blackwell, Woodbridge; Nikita Fletcher, Woodbridge; Alfonso Blackwell, Woodbridge; Wendee White, Seaford; and Ann Houtman, Woodbridge. The girls made their clothes for the project with Wendee White taking top honors.

Lake Forest Hockey Season Ends

Lake Forest's Hockey team closed out their regular season with a loss to Delmar, by a score of 3-2. Gail Coston and Karen Singleton accounted for the team's score with one goal each.

The girls completed their season with an overall record of 2-8-1. Leading scorer

for the team was Gail Coston, who was also named Honorable Mention to the All Henlopen Conference Team.

Seniors on the team are Brenda Moffett, Sherri Morris, Barbara Richter, Sherri Swain, and Anna Jackson.

Next season looks promising with the return of the

entire offensive line and the addition of two promising newcomers, Laura Newmon and speedster Maxine Harries.

After completion of their regular season the girls played an additional game against the Lake Forest women's Alumni. The game, which was played on Nov. 2, was won by the alumni 2-0.

School Menus

Woodbridge

Monday, Dec. 1

Hot doggy dog, baked beans, sauerkraut, ice cream, 1/2 pt. milk. (Vegetable Toss)

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Fish 'n' Fries, buttered kale, cornbread & butter, gingerbread with lemon sauce, milk. (Seafood Salad)

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Bar B Q on bun, tossed salad, spiced applesauce, bavarian creme, milk. (Vegetable Toss)

Thursday, Dec. 4

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered string beans, hot rolls with butter, orange Jello, milk. (Chicken Salad)

Friday, Dec. 5

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, green peas and dumpling's, potato chips, ice cream, milk. (Sunshine Salad)

Kent Vo-Tech

Monday, Dec. 1

Steak sandwich, escalope potatoes, buttered corn, cherry tart.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered kale, corn bread and butter, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Beef-a-roni, cut green beans, chef's salad, French bread and butter, assorted puddings.

Thursday, Dec. 4

Oven fried chicken, rice and gravy, buttered peas, roll and butter, chilled fruit cocktail.

Friday, Dec. 5

Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, chilled applesauce.

**1971 PEARLESS
12x60 Mobile Home
\$3,500
Phone 398-8181**

**JOIN
NOW**

CHRISTMAS CLUB '76 The Start of Something BIG!

**The 49'ers Club NOW OPEN
The 50th Week FREE!**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HARRINGTON**

398-3232

Member F.D.I.C.

Harrington, Delaware

Farrow Realty

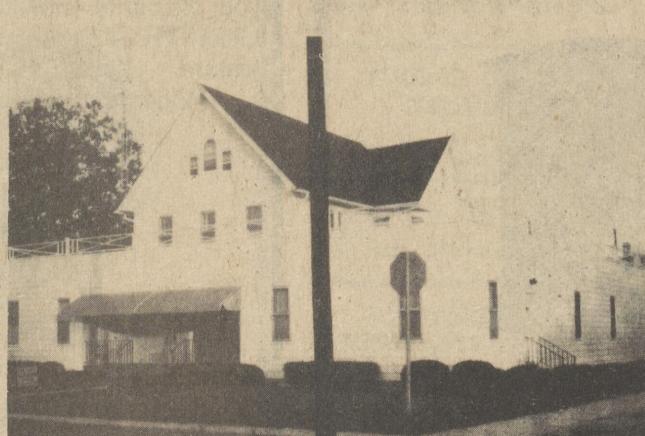
313 South State Street

Land

Dover, Delaware

734-5758

Residential



Two story home in Felton. Bb hot water heat, new modern kitchen, fireplace in family room and 3 bedrooms.



Suitable for home and business, or can be converted to an apartment house. 3 Zoned hot water heating system, central air hardwood floors, 2 car garage with concrete floor and second floor suitable for another apartment.



Older Home In Farmington, Alum. Siding, Some Paneling. Good Buy At \$11,500.

JOHN H. DONATO
 Plumbing & Heating
 Repairs & Alterations
 Boiler Cleanings
 398-8248
 42 Commerce St. - Harrington

**FARMERS that grow
CLARKS HYBRIDS
grow for a profit..**



King Of The Row

Clarks SX 770

A Hybrid that grows corn every year, by state test it is either the Top producer or in the Top 5%, year in and year out--- Why Fool Around use the Hybrids that are bred and grown on the Eastern Shore, Clarks SX 770 knows just what to do in your soil and climate. GROW and YIELD

Consult your local Dealer or call collect 302-653-9249 for information. Dealers needed in some areas.

CLARK SEED CO. INC.
 Kenton Delaware

Broker
Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
 398-3250

Sales Consultants:

Barbara Elliott 678-2647
Emma Craft 697-1613
 349-5107

The Used Car Transaction

Many people buying a car, particularly through a private sale, assume that because the registration sticker says that the tags are valid until June, they can drive on those tags until they expire on the 30th of next June. Not being familiar with this fine point of Title 21, the Motor Vehicle Code, has cost many people \$32.50 in fines and court cost for operating an unregistered vehicle, an expense which is greater than the cost of the registration.

Section 2501 states, "Whenever the owner of a vehicle...transfers or assigns his title or interest thereto, the registration of such vehicle shall expire." This means that if you buy a car from a private owner, the registration on that vehicle expires the instant the owner signs his name on the back of the title to transfer it to you, regardless of what expiration date is shown on the registration card or on the tags. At this point, the car must be taken to the Motor Vehicle Department, re-inspected, and registered in the new owner's name. If the title is transferred before a private notary public, and not at the motor vehicle department, then a \$2 moving permit should be obtained from the MVD before taking possession of the car from the original owner. To eliminate this expense and the additional trip to MVD, each MVD branch in the state has a notary public available to enable the entire process to be handled at

one time.

It is very important that the seller remember that when he signs the title over, he is transferring the title and not the ownership of the car. Until such time as the car is registered in the new owner's name, the seller remains the owner, and remains responsible for any civil liability created by the person now having custody of the car. In a recent case, a car was sold privately, and the title transferred. The car was never registered by the new owner, and was later involved in an accident. The motor vehicle files showed that the previous owner was still the owner, and he had no way of proving that he had sold the car. He was held responsible for damages.

The Delaware Department of Motor Vehicle offers a couple solutions to this problem. The obvious solution is for both parties in the sale to make the transaction at the motor vehicle department. In this way, the seller knows that the car is being registered to the buyer. If this is not done, the seller of a car disposed of through private sale should send a letter to MVD telling them who the car was sold to and when the title was transferred. This information is then entered in the MVD computer and kept with the original title folder until the car is registered to the new owner.

Anyone with specific questions may direct them to the Delaware State Police Public Information Office, P.O. Box 430, Dover, 19901.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Methodist Men and Wives of St. Paul's Methodist Church of Greensboro and The Union United Methodist Church of Burrsville will be entertained at dinner on Dec. 9th at the Burrsville Ruritan Community Hall, with Mrs. Elizabeth Collins as Chairman.

The Union United Methodist Church Christmas Entertainment will be on Sunday evening, Dec. 21.

The members of Union United Church will have their Christmas covered dish supper on Friday night, Dec. 12. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and a pie.

Miss Dawn Breeding was a patient for observation and treatment at the Alfred I DuPont Institute, Wilmington, for three days last week. Her mother, Mrs. Lewis Breeding remained with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and son, Lee, and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. George Winners, of Ocean City, New Jersey, and Mrs. Jesse Fearns, recently spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stein and son of Westminster, Maryland.

Mrs. Isaac Noble is spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel. On Sunday she was

Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

The Ladies Auxiliary of Houston Volunteer Fire Co. have elected for 1976, President, Joanne Walls; Vice President, Denise Surdukski; Secretary, Regina Martin; Assistant Sec., Velma Whitley; and Tres., Maggie Legates.

On Sat. afternoon at 2 o'clock, Sharon Johnson and Edward Farrell were married in the Houston Methodist Church by Rev. Alvin J. Willink. Reception was held at the Houston School.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp attended the Ladies night banquet of the Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club, held at Georgetown.

Happy Thanksgiving
Taylor & Messick
and Employees

The Home of
The Long Green Line



Members of the Felton Methodist Church posed as elves during the bazaar Saturday. The proceeds were to go to the church school.

Ask Questions Now Avoid Complaints Later

Consumer complaints about appliances often result from poor judgment when the appliance was purchased. If the consumer had selected wisely and asked some important questions, there might be more satisfaction with the appliance.

According to Coral Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware, consumers MAY be to blame for dissatisfaction. She cites the following guidelines for consumers to follow BEFORE purchasing an appliance:

1. Be sure there's enough room to move the appliance in and out of your home, to clean and service it, and provide ventilation around it.
2. Check gas or electricity to be sure they are adequate for the new appliance. Water supply and drain facility should be checked for washers, dishwashers and food waste disposers.
3. Consider appliance "size" in relation to family size and future needs.
4. Be sure you're satisfied with the brand, style, model and color of the appliance before it is installed.
5. Be sure you need, and will use, features which add to the purchase price.
6. Be sure the appliance is rugged enough to meet your needs; that there's high quality in the appliance finish and trim, working components and decorative parts; that it's easy to maintain and that it works as claimed by the seller. Ask if a demonstration is possible.
7. Ask about the warranty before you buy and be sure you understand what it does-and doesn't-provide.
8. Consider the availability of competent nearby service.

9. Look for seals verifying that certain performance and safety requirements have been met. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) verifies claims by manufacturers on the performance.

**1967 SKYLINE
12x48 Mobile Home
\$3,300
Phone 398-8181**

THE THANKSGIVING ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
SPONSORED BY THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 29th & 30th
W.T. Chipman Junior High School Field House
Harrington, Delaware
Donation: Adults \$1.00
Children 12 years and older
50c
Saturday: 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday: 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.
Decoy Carvings • Demonstrations
• Paintings • Arts & Crafts

For The Benefit Of The Harrington Rotary Club
Other Non-Profit Organizations [To Be Named]

We're Branching Out
Pick Up Your Copy Of
The Harrington Journal
At Anyone Of These Fine Places

Harrington	Milford
Food Rite	Drug Fair
Quillens Market	Acme
News Stand	Caulks
Moore's	Donovan's Market
High Grade	Mills
People's Restaurant	Safeway
People's Service Station	A&P
Banks	Milford Bus
Italian Delicatessen	Mills #1 North
Sandtown	Lynchharts
Hendricks'	Burrsville
Petersburg	Jackson Store
Petersburg Store	Bridgeville
Canterbury	I.G.A.-Calloway
Tolars	Adams Food Line
Voshel's Market	Banks
Viola	Frederica
Viola Market	Conleys Hardware
Felton	Morris Market
G&B Market	Greenwood
Winegars Store	I.G.A.-Reynolds
Dover	Dillard's
Drug Fair	Farmington
Thrift Drug	Toadvine
Woodside	Andrews Store
Joe Jobs	Houston
Magnolia	Wilson's Mobile
B&B Market	S&K Diogos
Andrewville	Camden
Lanes Store	Dairy Queen

Side Track Restaurant
(Formerly Pizzadilli)

Take Out Orders

398-3909

HARRINGTON

Table Service

ance of room air conditioners, refrigerators-freezers, humidifiers and dehumidifiers. Underwriters Laboratories' (UL) labels on electrical appliances and American

Gas Association Laboratories' (AGA) seals on gas appliances assure that certain safety standards are being met on all units of that model and brand.

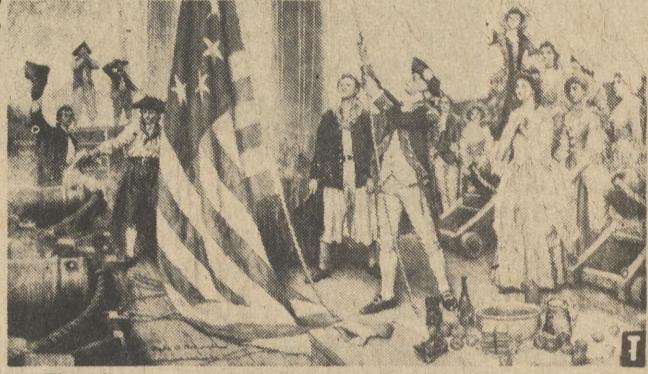
10. Compare the efficiencies or otherwise similar units and consider the "size" of various models in terms of what each will cost to operate.

Labels on the appliance itself and data available from dealers, manufacturers and industry trade organizations can be most helpful, Ms. Morris points out.

AMERICA'S HERITAGE

HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

FIRST STARS AND STRIPES ON THE OCEAN



The first American flag was raised on the ocean July 4, 1777, a month after Congress passed the resolution authorizing the adoption of our national Stars and Stripes.

Captain John Paul Jones, the newly appointed commander of the "Ranger," received and raised the flag with appropriate ceremony aboard the ship in commemoration of the first anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Several young ladies from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, held a flag-making bee to fashion the huge national flag specially for the popular Captain Jones.

This historic flag waved triumphantly over the "Ranger" when she defeated the "Drake," and from the "Bon Homme Richard," victorious over the "Serapis."

The pompous ceremony, with Captain Jones hoist-

DECA Officers Attend Conference

Local Distributive Education Chapter officers from the Sussex Vocational Technical Center attended the North Atlantic Regional Development conference on November 9, 10 and 11.

The Concord Hotel, Kiam-

esha Lake, New York, was the site for the gathering of fifteen hundred students from Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Vermont, Rhode Island and Delaware. The State of Delaware was represented by one hundred fifty, of which ten were from Sussex Voc. Tech. Center.

DECA's senior officers traveling to this conference from Sussex County were:

President, Hope Thompson,

Cape Henlopen;

Vice-Presi-

dent, Jonathan McNair,

Cape Henlopen;

Secretary, Pat Kust,

Woodbridge;

Treasurer, Marie Wootten,

Laurel;

Parliamentarian, Jean Downs, Cape Henlopen;

Reporter, Crystal Baker,

Indian River;

Historian, Kate Niblett, Sussex Central;

and Chaplain, Vincent LaCourt, Indian River. Also attending were two junior officers: President, Ray Shazier, Indian River and Secretary, Susie Predeux, Indian River. Accompanying the students were their advisors, Mr. William Simpson, Distributive Education Teacher and Ms. Kathy Barto, Vocational Youth Organizations Advisor.

Social development hours were scheduled to give the students the opportunity to meet fellow delegates and junior businessmen.

The Sussex Voc. Tech. students operated an Instant Button Booth where they sold name and novelty buttons during free time to help support the cost of the trip.

The conference was well organized, educationally worthwhile, and enjoyable.

Town and Country

oughly with water immediately after potting. Put a label in each pot with the variety and name of the bulb. The pots then should be placed in a cool dark place such as a pit, cold frame, unheated garage where the temperature will be around 40-50 degrees. Placed in this environment the bulbs will root in five to eight weeks. During this time of rooting the pots should be checked to keep them from drying out completely. Water when necessary. When they are well rooted they can be brought into the house and placed in a cool area. Keep the plants out of direct sunlight for about two weeks. After the plants have made a few inches of top growth bring them into full sunlight where the temperature is 65-75 degrees. Keep the soil moist at all times.

We have received in our office the 1976 edition of the Farmers Tax Guide issued by the Internal Revenue Service. This is available to all those desiring one. Please stop in and pick one up or call 736-1448 and we will be happy to mail you one.

Around Town

By Loretta Hitchens

Louise Hitchens visited her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Garrison, in Millsboro Thursday, Nov. 20.

Miss Wanda Garrison of Wilmington is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. Hitchens, for the Thanksgiving giving holidays.

Loretta Hitchens will attend the funeral services in Millsboro for Deacon Savage. He was the head Senior of the Church of God in Christ in Millsboro.

Melvin Davis of Marcus Hook, Pa. visited friends in Harrington recently.

George E. Dale of near Harrington called on the Brown family this past week.

Walter Hampton visited friends in Harrington this past week.

Elmer Deputy of Philadelphia, Pa. visited friends on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Railway Club

Sponsors Show

The Diamond State Model Railway Club will sponsor a public show at the Milford Hobby Center, 1 N. Walnut Street, Milford, on Sunday, November 30.

The public show will feature displays of model railroad equipment, operating layout and exhibits. Show hours are from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Mayor Herman McNatt of Milford has proclaimed Sunday as Model Railroad Day in Milford because of the event.



All of which leads us to Thanksgiving dinner and one of the recipes traditionally used—Old Fashioned Stuffing, made with packaged herb seasoned stuffing to which only onions and celery have been added.

Old Fashioned Stuffing

1/2 pound butter or margarine

3/4 cup chopped onion

1 cup chopped celery

2 cups water

1 package (1 pound) herb seasoned stuffing

In a large saucepan, saute the onion and celery in butter until tender but not browned. Stir in water and then add Pepperidge Farm herb seasoned stuffing. Makes enough to fill a 12- to 16-pound turkey.

You can get other stuffing suggestions such as flank steak, creole, orange glazed pork chops and deviled food from Pepperidge Farm's free "The Versatile Stuffing" booklet. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope (monarch or business size) to Stuffing Booklet, Pepperidge Farm, Inc., PR Dept., Norwalk, Conn. 06856.

**Pepperidge Farm's
Stuffing Booklet**

In a large saucepan, saute the onion and celery in butter until tender but not browned. Stir in water and then add Pepperidge Farm herb seasoned stuffing. Makes enough to fill a 12- to 16-pound turkey.

**Pepperidge Farm's
Stuffing Booklet**

In a large saucepan, saute the onion and celery in butter until tender but not browned. Stir in water and then add Pepperidge Farm herb seasoned stuffing. Makes enough to fill a 12- to 16-pound turkey.

The Huron Indians had men who preached to fish and persuaded them to come and be caught.



Bicentennial Farm Features

A Special Series from Sperry New Holland

Turkey Drovers Clogged Turn of Century Roads

Nearly every boatload of settlers that came to the New World in the 17th and 18th Centuries brought with it at least a few chickens. Chickens were easy to feed and maintain, they supplied eggs and meat on the long voyage, and they became a mainstay of nearly every Colonial farm.

Every farmer kept a few "dung-hill fowl" for family use, geese to pluck for feather beds and pillows, and a few ducks. Wild turkeys were abundant, but there were some domesticated turkeys, too. Interestingly enough, while Europeans first saw turkeys in the New World, it was in Europe that the bird was domesticated.

Surplus meat and eggs, beyond the needs of the family, were disposed of to customers in town or bartered at the



At the beginning of the 19th Century poultry roamed pretty much at will sometimes sharing the farm living quarters.

country store. Not until after the Revolution was there much interest in poultry pro-

prise.

Around the beginning of the 19th Century, poultry husbandry in the colonies was in a sorry state. Chickens, geese and turkeys roamed pretty much at will, even, in some instances, sharing the living quarters of the settlers. The Swedes and the Finns, particularly, opened their doors to chickens in the New World as they had for centuries in the Old.

These early fowl ate whatever they could wherever they found it. They were found particularly on the colonial manure piles. They foraged in the fields for weeds and insects, and might live their entire lives without so much as a kernel of home grown grain.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

During the hey-day of the drover, from 1790 to about 1830, large flocks of turkeys and geese were driven to urban centers for marketing. These flocks must have provided some of the most colorful sights on colonial roads, and some of the most frustrating moments in the lives of the drovers.

Julius F. Sachse, an observer of the day, gave this account of turkey driving on the road to Philadelphia:

"One of the curious sights common in the fall of the year were flocks or armies of fowls, generally turkeys, but now and then geese being driven toward the city. This was not an easy task. They were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death. To prevent this, they were divided into lots of 50-75 with a 'shoer' in charge of each lot. He had a long pole with a piece of red flannel fastened to the end. The best time made on the road was not much over a mile an hour.

"As soon as it commenced to grow dark the fun began. The birds were determined to go to roost and notwithstanding all the efforts of the drivers they generally did. The stampede usually took place in passing an orchard or grove of trees. In much less time than it takes to tell it the trees were black with birds and the day's journey was ended for the turkeys. Not so for the drivers, who had to watch the birds all night to prevent theft."

A wave of optimism for poultry production swept over eastern enthusiasts shortly after the Civil War. These mostly urban amateurs were swept off their feet in such great numbers that a contemporary farm paper poetically observed:

Lawyers and doctors and divines,

All their practice have resigned;

And to improve the breed of hens

All their talents have combined.

Prices of breeding stock, especially imported fowls, soared sky-high with the interest of these backyard breeders. Although very few practical farmers were afflicted with this hen fever, some permanent improvement in chickens resulted. Even so, there was little real progress in commercial poultry husbandry until after 1880.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

During the hey-day of the drover, from 1790 to about 1830, large flocks of turkeys and geese were driven to urban centers for marketing. These flocks must have provided some of the most colorful sights on colonial roads, and some of the most frustrating moments in the lives of the drovers.

Julius F. Sachse, an observer of the day, gave this account of turkey driving on the road to Philadelphia:

"One of the curious sights common in the fall of the year were flocks or armies of fowls, generally turkeys, but now and then geese being driven toward the city. This was not an easy task. They were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death. To prevent this, they were divided into lots of 50-75 with a 'shoer' in charge of each lot. He had a long pole with a piece of red flannel fastened to the end. The best time made on the road was not much over a mile an hour.

"As soon as it commenced to grow dark the fun began. The birds were determined to go to roost and notwithstanding all the efforts of the drivers they generally did. The stampede usually took place in passing an orchard or grove of trees. In much less time than it takes to tell it the trees were black with birds and the day's journey was ended for the turkeys. Not so for the drivers, who had to watch the birds all night to prevent theft."

A wave of optimism for poultry production swept over eastern enthusiasts shortly after the Civil War. These mostly urban amateurs were swept off their feet in such great numbers that a contemporary farm paper poetically observed:

Lawyers and doctors and divines,

All their practice have resigned;

And to improve the breed of hens

All their talents have combined.

Prices of breeding stock, especially imported fowls, soared sky-high with the interest of these backyard breeders. Although very few practical farmers were afflicted with this hen fever, some permanent improvement in chickens resulted. Even so, there was little real progress in commercial poultry husbandry until after 1880.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

During the hey-day of the drover, from 1790 to about 1830, large flocks of turkeys and geese were driven to urban centers for marketing. These flocks must have provided some of the most colorful sights on colonial roads, and some of the most frustrating moments in the lives of the drovers.

Julius F. Sachse, an observer of the day, gave this account of turkey driving on the road to Philadelphia:

"One of the curious sights common in the fall of the year were flocks or armies of fowls, generally turkeys, but now and then geese being driven toward the city. This was not an easy task. They were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death. To prevent this, they were divided into lots of 50-75 with a 'shoer' in charge of each lot. He had a long pole with a piece of red flannel fastened to the end. The best time made on the road was not much over a mile an hour.

"As soon as it commenced to grow dark the fun began. The birds were determined to go to roost and notwithstanding all the efforts of the drivers they generally did. The stampede usually took place in passing an orchard or grove of trees. In much less time than it takes to tell it the trees were black with birds and the day's journey was ended for the turkeys. Not so for the drivers, who had to watch the birds all night to prevent theft."

A wave of optimism for poultry production swept over eastern enthusiasts shortly after the Civil War. These mostly urban amateurs were swept off their feet in such great numbers that a contemporary farm paper poetically observed:

Lawyers and doctors and divines,

All their practice have resigned;

And to improve the breed of hens

All their talents have combined.

Prices of breeding stock, especially imported fowls, soared sky-high with the interest of these backyard breeders. Although very few practical farmers were afflicted with this hen fever, some permanent improvement in chickens resulted. Even so, there was little real progress in commercial poultry husbandry until after 1880.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

During the hey-day of the drover, from 1790 to about 1830, large flocks of turkeys and geese were driven to urban centers for marketing. These flocks must have provided some of the most colorful sights on colonial roads, and some of the most frustrating moments in the lives of the drovers.

Julius F. Sachse, an observer of the day, gave this account of turkey driving on the road to Philadelphia:

"One of the curious sights common in the fall of the year were flocks or armies of fowls, generally turkeys, but now and then geese being driven toward the city. This was not an easy task. They were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death. To prevent this, they were divided into lots of 50-75 with a 'shoer' in charge of each lot. He had a long pole with a piece of red flannel fastened to the end. The best time made on the road was not much over a mile an hour.

"As soon as it commenced to grow dark the fun began. The birds were determined to go to roost and notwithstanding all the efforts of the drivers they generally did. The stampede usually took place in passing an orchard or grove of trees. In much less time than it takes to tell it the trees were black with birds and the day's journey was ended for the turkeys. Not so for the drivers, who had to watch the birds all night to prevent theft."

A wave of optimism for poultry production swept over eastern enthusiasts shortly after the Civil War. These mostly urban amateurs were swept off their feet in such great numbers that a contemporary farm paper poetically observed:

Lawyers and doctors and divines,

All their practice have resigned;

And to improve the breed of hens

All their talents have combined.

Prices of breeding stock, especially imported fowls, soared sky-high with the interest of these backyard breeders. Although very few practical farmers were afflicted with this hen fever, some permanent improvement in chickens resulted. Even so, there was little real progress in commercial poultry husbandry until after 1880.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

During the hey-day of the drover, from 1790 to about 1830, large flocks of turkeys and geese were driven to urban centers for marketing. These flocks must have provided some of the most colorful sights on colonial roads, and some of the most frustrating moments in the lives of the drovers.

Julius F. Sachse, an observer of the day, gave this account of turkey driving on the road to Philadelphia:

"One of the curious sights common in the fall of the year were flocks or armies of fowls, generally turkeys, but now and then geese being driven toward the city. This was not an easy task. They were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death. To prevent this, they were divided into lots of 50-75 with a 'shoer' in charge of each lot. He had a long pole with a piece of red flannel fastened to the end. The best time made on the road was not much over a mile an hour.

"As soon as it commenced to grow dark the fun began. The birds were determined to go to roost and notwithstanding all the efforts of the drivers they generally did. The stampede usually took place in passing an orchard or grove of trees. In much less time than it takes to tell it the trees were black with birds and the day's journey was ended for the turkeys. Not so for the drivers, who had to watch the birds all night to prevent theft."

A wave of optimism for poultry production swept over eastern enthusiasts shortly after the Civil War. These mostly urban amateurs were swept off their feet in such great numbers that a contemporary farm paper poetically observed:

Lawyers and doctors and divines,

All their practice have resigned;

And to improve the breed of hens

All their talents have combined.

Prices of breeding stock, especially imported fowls, soared sky-high with the interest of these backyard breeders. Although very few practical farmers were afflicted with this hen fever, some permanent improvement in chickens resulted. Even so, there was little real progress in commercial poultry husbandry until after 1880.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

During the hey-day of the drover, from 1790 to about 1830, large flocks of turkeys and geese were driven to urban centers for marketing. These flocks must have provided some of the most colorful sights on colonial roads, and some of the most frustrating moments in the lives of the drovers.

Julius F. Sachse, an observer of the day, gave this account of turkey driving on the road to Philadelphia:

"One of the curious sights common in the fall of the year were flocks or armies of fowls, generally turkeys, but now and then geese being driven toward the city. This was not an easy task. They were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death. To prevent this, they were divided into lots of 50-75 with a 'shoer' in charge of each lot. He had a long pole with a piece of red flannel fastened to the end. The best time made on the road was not much over a mile an hour.

"As soon as it commenced to grow dark the fun began. The birds were determined to go to roost and notwithstanding all the efforts of the drivers they generally did. The stampede usually took place in passing an orchard or grove of trees. In much less time than it takes to tell it the trees were black with birds and the day's journey was ended for the turkeys. Not so for the drivers, who had to watch the birds all night to prevent theft."

A wave of optimism for poultry production swept over eastern enthusiasts shortly after the Civil War. These mostly urban amateurs were swept off their feet in such great numbers that a contemporary farm paper poetically observed:

Lawyers and doctors and divines,

All their practice have resigned;

And to improve the breed of hens

All their talents have combined.

Prices of breeding stock, especially imported fowls, soared sky-high with the interest of these backyard breeders. Although very few practical farmers were afflicted with this hen fever, some permanent improvement in chickens resulted. Even so, there was little real progress in commercial poultry husbandry until after 1880.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

During the hey-day of the drover, from 1790 to about 1830, large flocks of turkeys and geese were driven to urban centers for marketing. These flocks must have provided some of the most colorful sights on colonial roads, and some of the most frustrating moments in the lives of the drovers.

Julius F. Sachse, an observer of the day, gave this account of turkey driving on the road to Philadelphia:

"One of the curious sights common in the fall of the year were flocks or armies of fowls, generally turkeys, but now and then geese being driven toward the city. This was not an easy task. They were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death. To prevent this, they were divided into lots of 50-75 with a 'shoer' in charge of each lot. He had a long pole with a piece of red flannel fastened to the end. The best time made on the road was not much over a mile an hour.

"As soon as it commenced to grow dark the fun began. The birds were determined to go to roost and notwithstanding all the efforts of the drivers they generally did. The stampede usually took place in passing an orchard or grove of trees. In much less time than it takes to tell it the trees were black with birds and the day's journey was ended for the turkeys. Not so for the drivers, who had to watch the birds all night to prevent theft."

A wave of optimism for poultry production swept over eastern enthusiasts shortly after the Civil War. These mostly urban amateurs were swept off their feet in such great numbers that a contemporary farm paper poetically observed:

Lawyers and doctors and divines,

All their practice have resigned;

And to improve the breed of hens

All their talents have combined.

Prices of breeding stock, especially imported fowls, soared sky-high with the interest of these backyard breeders. Although very few practical farmers were afflicted with this hen fever, some permanent improvement in chickens resulted. Even so, there was little real progress in commercial poultry husbandry until after 1880.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

During the hey-day of the drover, from 1790 to about 1830, large flocks of turkeys and geese were driven to urban centers for marketing. These flocks must have provided some of the most colorful sights on colonial roads, and some of the most frustrating moments in the lives of the drovers.

Julius F. Sachse, an observer of the day, gave this account of turkey driving on the road to Philadelphia:

"One of the curious sights common in the fall of the year were flocks or armies of fowls, generally turkeys, but now and then geese being driven toward the city. This was not an easy task. They were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death. To prevent this, they were divided into lots of 50-75 with a 'shoer' in charge of each lot. He had a long pole with a piece of red flannel fastened to the end. The best time made on the road was not much over a mile an hour.

"As soon as it commenced to grow dark the fun began. The birds were determined to go to roost and notwithstanding all the efforts of the drivers they generally did. The stampede usually took place in passing an orchard or grove of trees. In much less time than it takes to tell it the trees were black with birds and the day's journey was ended for the turkeys. Not so for the drivers, who had to watch the birds all night to prevent theft."

A wave of optimism for poultry production swept over eastern enthusiasts shortly after the Civil War. These mostly urban amateurs were swept off their feet in such great numbers that a contemporary farm paper poetically observed:

Lawyers and doctors and divines,

All their practice have resigned;

And to improve the breed of hens

All their talents have combined.

Prices of breeding stock, especially imported fowls, soared sky-high with the interest of these backyard breeders. Although very few practical farmers were afflicted with this hen fever, some permanent improvement in chickens resulted. Even so, there was little real progress in commercial poultry husbandry until after 1880.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot of assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production.

Fresh Pork



THANKSGIVING

Sale

Whole

77¢
lb.

Sliced or Either Half

83¢
lb.

5-7 lb. Avg. Liver
(Large Core Removed)

49¢
lb.
Center Slices
\$1 39
lb.

ESSKAY

All-Meat
Bologna
(Chunks)

\$1 19
lb.

Herr's
Thin

Pretzels **39¢**
bag **\$1**

"Esskay"
Hollywood Loaf
(Chopped-Pressed Ham)

79¢
8 oz. pkg.

"Esskay"
Polish Sausage

\$1 49
1 lb. vac pac

(Reg. 49¢ Bag) 3 bags

Pennsylvania Dutch



Noodles

[wide or medium]

3 8 oz. bags **\$1**

Musseman's
Tomato Juice

59¢
46 oz. can

Armour's
**Vienna
Sausages**

3 5 oz. cans **\$1**



**Lawn and Leaf
Bags**

99¢
pkg. of 5

"Minute Maid"
Chilled
Orange Juice

1/2 gal. carton

Morton's Iodized Salt

26 oz. round box

10¢

Italian Dressing

8 oz. bottle **49¢**



"Clorox"
Laundry Bleach
(5¢ off Label)

69¢
gal. jug

**Sweet'N Low
Artificial
Sweetner** **79¢**

pkg of 100 envelopes

Smoked Pork

Hocks
99¢
lb.

Home Made

Pure Pork Sausage

Loose **\$1 19**
lb. **Stuffed** **\$1 29**
lb.

Jamestown

Sliced Bacon

[Smithfield Cured] **\$1 29**
1 lb. vac pac

PRODUCE

Crisp



Green

Cabbage **12¢**
lb.

Cucumbers or **2** for

Green Peppers **29¢**
[mix or match]

165 size

Sunkist Lemons **6** for **59¢**

FOR QUICK HEARTY MEALS
frozen foods

"Birdseye"
Cool Whip **59¢**
Dessert Topping

large 9 oz. pkg.

**Birdseye
Orange Drink
Concentrate**
Orange Plus **59¢**
12 oz. can

**Downyflake
"Easy Jacks"**
**Pancake
Batter**
[Reg or Blueberry]
59¢
11 oz.
pkg.

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Open EVERY DAY of the year 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. For Your Convenience

Prices effective Nov. 27, 28,
& 29.

Dorman St.

Phone 398-8768

We reserve the right to limit
quantities.

Harrington, Del.