

## Harrington Plant Completes Expansion Program

An expansion program which has increased the size of the original building by 150 percent and more than doubled the office space is now virtually complete at Consolidated Thermoplastics Company of Harrington.

Engineers and project managers for the expansion have been Diamond State Engineering and Design corporation of Dover who were responsible for complete engineering and design as well as construction management. James A. Hutchison of that firm is the project manager for the work.

Most of the work has been done by six subcontractors: Masterkey Builders of Smyrna, Pride Construction Company of Clayton, Kent Construction and DISECO of Smyrna, Voshell Brothers Welding of Dover, and Forester Fire Protection of Wilmington.

The current expansion marks the completion of Phases II and III of the building program that started with the construction of the original plant in 1973. Construction of the latter two phases actually began in October of 1974. By mid-summer 1975, the new portions of the building had been erected, and November saw the final work on the installation of the new equipment.

This expansion adds 22,800 square feet of office, plant and warehouse space

to the original 14,000. In addition, six silos for the storage of resin, a raw material necessary to the production of polyethylene film, have been erected.

According to Lyndon Wagenknecht, Plant Manager, any further expansion now foreseen would not be in increased building space, but in additional operations.

The plant as it began operations in February 1974 produced a type of plastic film used in such disposables as diaper backing, table cloths and hospital pads. With the completion of Phases II and III, the production of polyethylene film for use in packaging of food, beverages and paper products has been added.

The expansion has included the incorporation of a technical department with engineers for all three plants. Consolidated Thermoplastics of Harrington as well as those in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin and Santa Anna, California.

Along with the recent expansion, a Quality Control Supervisor has been added. Brad Morris of Harrington has been promoted to this position.

John F. Hogan of Harrington has been named Production Manager. He had been Plant Accountant, a position now filled by Bruce Olson of Dover, formerly of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Plant Manager Lyndon

Wagenknecht has been in this area since the first construction began in the summer of 1973. He came to CTC from the Rexene Polymers Company, a sister corporation in Odessa, Texas.

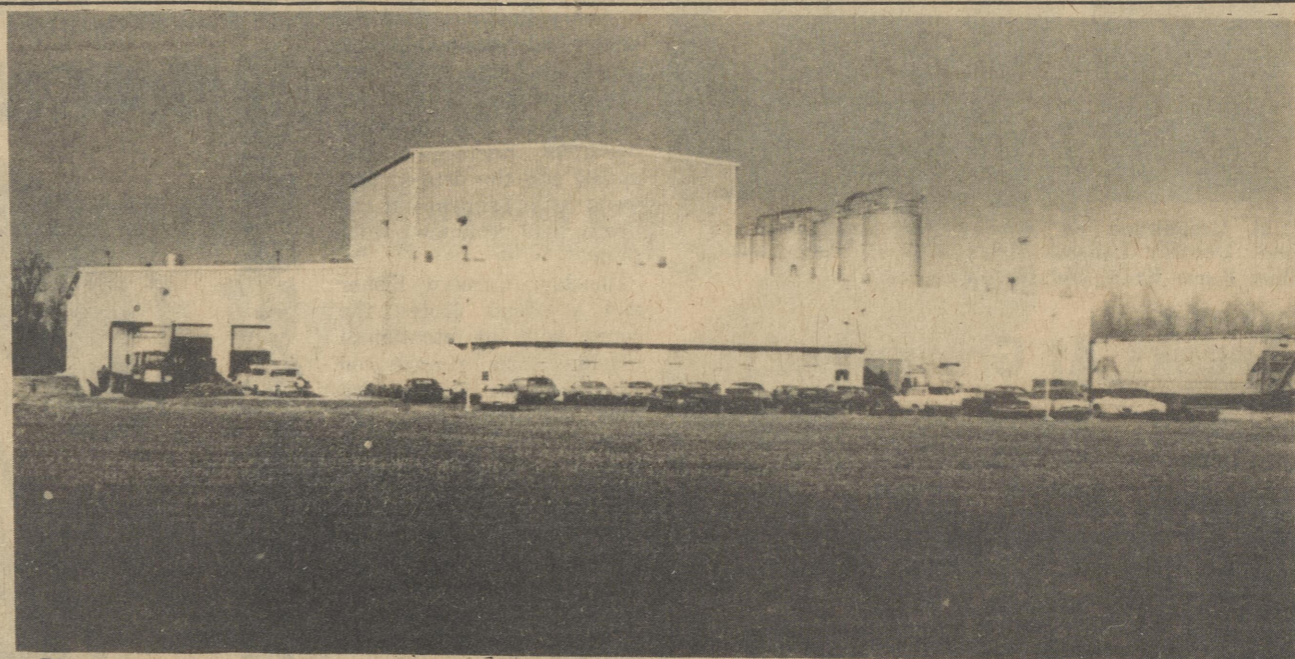
Mr. Wagenknecht said the number of employees has now reached 40 from the starting twelve. This number is expected to stabilize for the next six months and then rise to about 55 by the end of 1976. The economic recession has resulted in a somewhat slower rate of growth than originally expected.

The new construction is an Armo pre-engineered type of building. The Armo building was supplied by Masterkey builders who also constructed the concrete foundation and floor. Actual erection of the building was done by Pride Construction Company.

Kent Construction Company was responsible for the office interiors as well as the interior structural work on the mezzanine, platforms, stairways and pumphouse. They also did the complete heating and air-conditioning for the offices, warehouse and plant and worked on the underground oil tanks and piping.

Voshell Brothers Welding, Inc. handled the mechanical piping, including the underground and process piping.

(continued to page 4)



Pictured here is Consolidated Thermoplastics Company's Harrington plant which has recently completed an expansion program which added 22,800 square feet to the total area. In addition to the plant and warehouse area new offices [shown in the front] and six storage silos [right rear] were constructed.

## Frederica Prepares For New Sewer System

Work began Thursday morning in Frederica to put in a sewer system for the Town. Central Construction received the low bid for the project. The consulting engineers on the project are Justin & Courtney, a Division of O'Brien & Gere.

The construction is to include sewer lines and a collection system, which will cost \$788,931.80. In addition to this, a pumping station will be needed which will cost, together with a forced main system an additional \$387,068.20 for a grand total of \$1,176,000. The Town of Frederica will be required to pay only 15 percent of this figure. The remaining 85 percent will be federally funded. The estimated costs for each unit will be approximately \$93 per unit per

year and \$10.92 per acre for developed land.

The construction firms had 400 calendar days in which to complete the job. There is to be no tap-in fee. The property owner must pay from the house to the curb line.

In other matters, the Council voted to take bids for the demolition of three houses, one at 35 David Street, another 810 David Street, and the trailer at 256 South Market Street. The bids will be opened and read on the regular meeting night in January which will be the 7th of January at 7:30 p.m. There will be three separate bids.

Mayor George Nashold informed the Council that a new chlorinator was needed for the Town water system. It will cost \$205.70. Mrs. Carolyn Overbay petitioned the Council for a license to make and sell ceramics. The mayor suggested that a canvassing of the neighbors would be proper before a final decision in the matter was rendered. The Mayor also announced from prior Council discussions on the matter, the bid for heat and air conditioning for the Town Hall building would be awarded to Mickey King of King's Service Camden for \$1345. Work on the installation was to begin soon.

Chief David Henderson of the one-man police force for the Town of Frederica related to the Council that he wanted to go on record as not playing favorites, as he had heard, and that he wanted to continue to follow a firm policy to which he had adhered to from the beginning. He also pointed out the need for a new gun since the one he is now using needs repairs. The Council voted to purchase a new pistol.

The matter of the electric bill for the Town was questioned by the Town clerk and Secretary to the Council Mrs. Jane Brown, when it (continued to page 2)

## Architect Named For L F Addition

The Lake Forest School Board in their November 17 meeting named the architectural firm of Buchart Associates for the current building program. The Board also heard presentations from the firms of Meoni Associates and Wason, Tingle, Brust and Associates.

In other business the Board approved and authorized the establishment of an Athletic Petty Cash Fund with a present limitation of \$500 from which checks can be drawn to pay necessary

expenses. The director of student affairs, David Adams, was named custodian of the fund.

In personnel matters the Board approved the resignation of Karl Kirshner effective January 1; the retirement of Mrs. Dorothy Donaway effective December 31; and the employment of Miss Dorothy Lore for the term of Mrs. Dawn Willis's maternity leave.

Melvin Hitchens was named full-time custodian at Lake Forest East and William

Scott as half-time custodian at Lake Forest East. Joseph Bernard, Jr. was named as a custodian at Lake Forest North to replace David Robbins who retired.

The Board also approved the use of the Lake Forest High School facility by the Harrington Little League Baseball Association.

Tabled until the January meeting were several items including the dress code policy, and a request for \$500 for foot lockers to store athletic uniforms.

## Good Weather Draws Large Crowd For Parade

Over a thousand people lined the parade route for Saturday's annual Christmas parade held by the Harrington Jaycees. Over 70 units participated in the annual affair. Many of the recipients of trophies remarked that "...it had been several moons since I have won a trophy of this quality, remarked Lawrence Price of Harrington who took first place in the antique automobiles with his 1914 Hupmobile.

Each year the young men of Harrington who are members of the Jaycees make a determined effort to bring to the community a spectacular event such as the Christmas parade which ushers in the Christmas season for this small eastern shore community. The high light of the parade is the last "act" which is a float carrying Santa Claus to his house in the Quillen Shopping center.

On Saturday as the parade drew to a close a tremendous ovation went up around the judge's stand as Santa Claus came into view. He was taken to the Quillen Shopping Center where several hundred children waited to visit with him in his house.

As this was going on, the awards were announced as follows: in the Van class: Best Club participating; Delaware Bay Vans; Best Interior Richard A. Smith of Delaware Bay Vans; Best Exterior: Roger Bullock of Harrington; Best Over All: Bob Ramos of Hartly. In the Antique Autos: three first prizes: Lawrence Price of Harrington 1914 Hupmobile; Earl Emory of Milford International 1911; Jay Donovan of Lincoln with his Model "T" 1927. There were three second prizes: Jim Emberlaine of Harrington with a 1915 Buick; Irving

Lynch of Dover with a 1931 Chevy 5 window coup; Elmer Walls of Georgetown with a 1947 Chevy.

In the Junior Band category: First place: Milford J.H.S. Band, second prize went to Rehoboth J.H.S. Band and third to River-view Middle School. The Senior High School marching bands awards were as follows: first prize to North Caroline H.S. Band of Denton, Md., second to Milford

H.S. Band and third (none awarded). THE COMMERCIAL FLOATS: first prize to Taylor's Hardware, second to Diamond State Telephone Company, and third to Taylor and Messick of Harrington. THE NON-COMMERCIAL FLOATS:

First Trinity MYF; second Cub Scout 190, third Felton Ladies Aux. of Felton, fourth Busy Beavers, and fifth Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary.

HORSE DRAWN: first place: Peoples Bank and second Douglas Horses. HORSES MOUNTED: first Laurel Saddles; second Breezwood Farm. FIRE COMPANIES: first Milford; second Felton; third Farmington. MARCHING UNITS: first Milford Shellees; second Girl Scout #686; third Brownie Troop #332, and fourth Harrington Jancees. The Grand Overall Prize: Trinity MYF.

## JAYCEES Thank Participants

The JAYCEES would like to express thanks to all who participated in the parade and would like to extend special thanks to Walter Messick of Taylor and Messick, Raymond Brown of Brownie's TV Service, the Harrington Volunteer Fire

Company, Donald McKnatt, Herman Kohland and The Delaware State Fire Police, the Mayor and City Council of Harrington, the Harrington Police Department, the Chamber of Commerce and the local merchants for their assistance in the parade.

And finally we would like to express appreciation to Mayor Ham McNatt of Milford, Vickie Kulp, president of the Delaware JANCEES, and Ray Westrod, affiliated with the Delaware Jr. Miss pageant Committee, for acting as judges for the parade.



Work began last Thursday in Frederica on the installation of the sewer system for the Town. The construction is being carried on by Central Construction Company of Hazlet, N.J. The owner of the company is Arthur Carpinello whose picture appears as an overlay in picture. Carpinello has been working at this trade for 20 years. This is the futherest south which they have

worked in Delaware. They bid a job in South Bethany Beach which was the direct result of bidding the sewer construction in Frederica. The company employs about 75 employees in their operations in Delaware, New Jersey, and N.Y. State. At this particular spot in the road, the company spokesman said that they were down about 15 feet, which will be the deepest on the job.

## Bridgeville Hears PTA Plea And Citizen Request

As a result of several reckless driving incidents which occurred at the tail end of last school year at Woodbridge H.S., the Bridgeville PTA headed by Barbara Slacum has been attempting to prevent further incidents and possible accidents by requesting that crossing guards be placed at Laws and Walnut and Laws and Edgewood Streets in the Town of Bridgeville. She has also requested two marked crossings at Church Street.

The matter was initially brought before the School Board at Woodbridge and the Board there referred the matter to the Town Commissioners, for they felt it fell within the province of motor vehicle violations. The Town Commissioners decided back in June that the matter should be taken up in the fall when school opened again for at that time school was on the edge of dismissing for the school year.

Last month Mrs. Slacum was back before the School Board at Woodbridge ex-

plaining the chain of events of the episode thus far. She explained on Monday night to the Commissioners that she has enough volunteers from the PTA and the Senior Citizen group to cover the crossings. It was stated initially that the people she would designate to handle this awesome responsibility would be required by procedure to be deputized, and as President of the Town Commissioners Norman Powell "...would fall under the jurisdiction of the Police Commissioner and Chief of Police, and be a member of the Bridgeville Police Department.

"This was an opinion as rendered by the Town Solicitors, Betts & Lee of Georgetown. Further complications might also arise from the standpoint of insurance coverage on those who were acting as crossing guards. Mrs. Slacum pointed out that as "...members of the Bridgeville Police Department they might be used to the Town's advantage as auxiliary policemen or police women during par-

ades and the like. President Powell remarked that the matter was complex and required proper review by the attorneys in "...depth".

In other matters before the Commissioners, the Secretary to the commissioners, John Simons, reported on the two prior public hearings. At the latter one Coordinator Tom Gross appealed to the Town Commissioners to allow a \$40,000 request for a Head Start building to be built for the Town. It was discovered in discussion at the Monday night meeting that the building would be the Towns to maintain and keep. Currently there is a Day Care Center operating out of the Mt. Olive Church in Bridgeville. (Rev. McKinis, Pastor). The Town Commissioners did in fact put in a request to HUD for the building together with their water and sewer project. That alone will cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

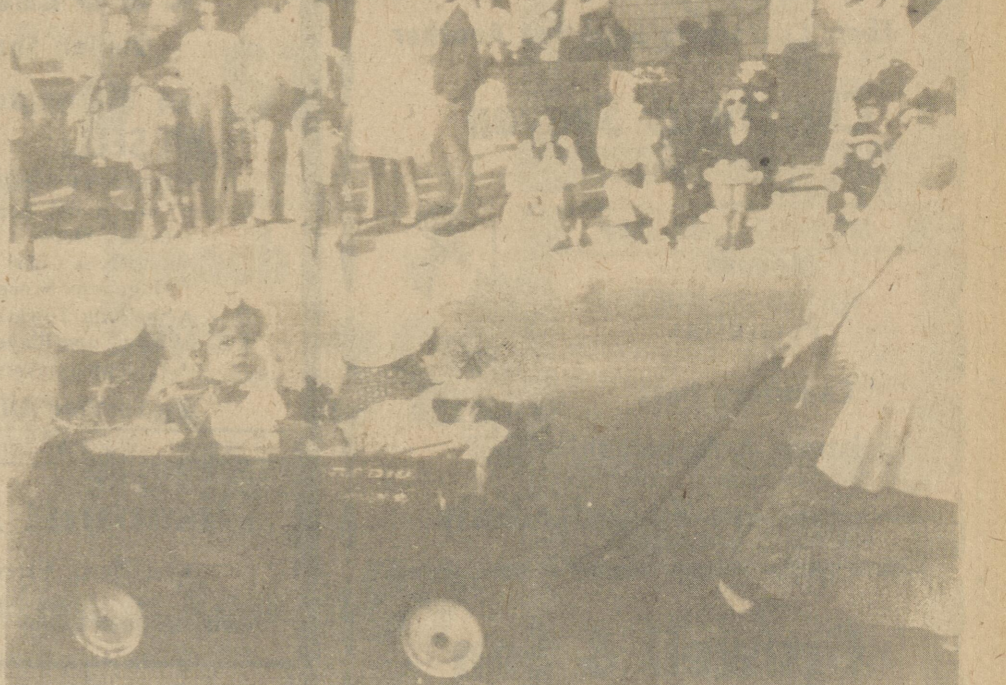
Since the last Town meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission with Mrs. Willey, Grey and Simons met to consider a request by

Mrs. Ellen Bollinger for variance to allow her to operate an antique store in the Town residential district. The commission allowed a temporary use permit good for one year.

Lions Club member Kyle Ewing came to the meeting to present the representatives of the Town with a bi-centennial flag, since Bridgeville has been named a bi-centennial town. Ewing also reported that the stone plaque for the Town is complete. He explained the need for suggestions on how the plaque should be laid out. The Commissioners asked for an artist's drawing of the plat. Ewing suggested the stone in the center of

## Schools To Dismiss Early

All schools in the Lake Forest School District will dismiss their pupils at 1 p.m. on Friday, December 12. In order to provide inservice programs for teachers and administrators.



Marchers..?

These young misses knew how to be part of the parade Saturday in Harrington that ushered in the Christmas season for many. To see more of the parade in photos, see pages 12 and 13.

## Nabbed In Drug Raid

In a morning raid west of Harrington around 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, police confiscated 354 pounds of marijuana and arrested two people reportedly part of a three-state smuggling ring, including Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The ring reportedly was smuggling the narcotic from Mexico for distribution on the East Coast.

A number of handguns, valued at \$2,000 were also seized during the raid on the house near Brownsville.

The raid resulted in the arrest of Dennis J. Dorey, 28, and Ruth Jinks, 31. The two have been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of hashish with intent to deliver and possession of firearms during the commission of a felony.

Both were jailed in lieu of \$55,000 bond set by Judge Paul Neeman of magistrate court, Harrington. A preliminary hearing is set for December 18. Dorey and Ms. Jinks have lived in the two-story frame house a little more than a year. They rented the house from Harrington barber Ormond Hobbs. When Mr. Hobbs, who had recently returned from the hospital, drove by and saw the police on the property, he had to be helped home by his wife.

Both Dorey and Ms. Jinks have no prior criminal records. The pair is from near Toms River, N.J.

## Santa Claus Anonymous For Harrington

If you have clothes or toys you wish to discard or needy families you wish to have cared for at Christmas time, you may bring the items or names to The Harrington Journal. The items will be delivered to The Harrington Moose Lodge for distribution.



Posing for their picture at Greenwood on Sunday for the Salute to Delaware Day are left to right: Dorothy Lofland, Helen Wilson, Mary Cahall, James McKinstry, Jo Ann Collins, Karen Kraft, and Jerry Cannon.

### McKinstry Speaks At Greenwood

James T. McKinstry, Lawyer, Republican Candidate for Congress in 1960, of the State Bicentennial Commission, and patriot came to Greenwood Sunday as part of that community's bicentennial program "Salute to Delaware". Less than a hundred people from the surrounding area attended. Those that did were entertained to a barber shop quartet (The Tide Runners) who sang such old favorites including The Battle Hymn of The Republic.

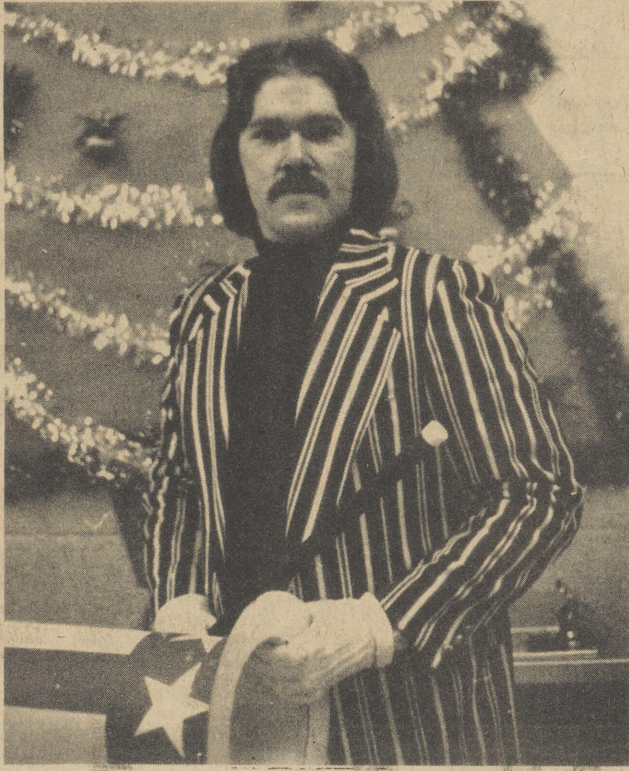
McKinstry, reflected on the meaning of the bicentennial celebration and what it means to Delaware, the First State, saying that it is a birthda and with birthdays there is usually a great celebration. He told the crowd 200 years ago the colonist were living under tyranny with taxation without representation. There was also raging inflation running through the colonies and many were unhappy. It is interesting to note as McKinstry related that of all the unhappy colonists, there was but less than a third who were willing to do anything about it. They "fired the shot heard 'round the world", as he put it, and from there he recounted his experience last year at the Massachusetts bicentennial celebration.

It did not begin, however, at Lexington and Concord. It all started before that in Virginia, with the Committee of Correspondents. This ultimately led to the first Continental Congress in

Philadelphia where they ultimately legislated the Declaration of Independence. John Dickinson and George Reed were the Delaware delegation who were split as to how this delegation would vote. The famous ride of Caesar Rodney broke the tie allowing the Convention in Philadelphia to declare their independence from England. McKinstry who spoke on with a degree of enthusiasm and referring very infrequently to notes allowed that "...there was no master plan for the Declaration of Independence...no one man who was the so-called author...nor were the battles won

by any one colonist or officer of the various regiments...it was won in every community by every colonist working together...in a true display of grassroots efforts."

At this point, he paid tribute to what the community of Greenwood was doing to commemorate the bicentennial with their breakfast earlier, churches of the community becoming involved and their planned trip to Valley Forge on January 7 as a group. "I'll be there", so stated James McKinstry, "and I shall be looking for you".



Ed Adams

### Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Evelyn Winsor is a patient in Salisbury Hospital due to a broken leg. Since she is the proprietor of Evelyn's Beauty Shop, she will be unable to accept customers until further notice.

Her name is Mildred Vincent. Mildred went to Rehoboth last year with the members and had a good time. She is a regular attendant of the Calvery

## Senior Citizens News

By Sam A. Short

Monday, The Jolly timers with Andy Anderson and his newly repaired clarinet practiced Christmas carols and will be ready to play at any request.

Aubry Brown visited the center and explained the use of gas in home safety and showed slides of the gas truck that was wrecked north of Harrington last spring and the danger that could have happened if the fire co. had not known what to do.

Tuesday, Carolyn Fisher and a friend visited the center with the intention of playing some records on exercising for Senior Citizens but could not go through with it as we did not have a machine to play the records.

Wednesday was bingo day, and orders for Christmas for ceramics taken at the Bazaar were filled.

Thursday George Gooch showed a film of the Caribbean. The film had many colorful scenes taken at different time of the day. These films have been supplied by the Kodak Co. and this was the last one.

Friday was bowling day again. Elbert Stevens was back again and was high man with 265, Andy Anderson with 223, Fred Noel, 216, and his wife Marion with 219.

Members having birthdays this month are Mary E. Howel, William R. Anderson, Ella Harrington, Ruth Nasser, Alberta Smith, Georgia Jacobs, Ruth Mayhew, Bertha Clark, Martin Cressmas, Violet Anderson, Mildred Coyman and Harvey Sweigart.

These good folks will be honored with a party by the Center on Tuesday the 16th. You all be there and help them celebrate. The committee is Mrs. Amy Price, Freda Wileutts, Catherine Hobbs, and Hazel Latch.

The spot light this week falls on one of our own local members who lives only a block or two away from the center. This member visits the sick and the hospital and likes to attend weddings. She attends the center regularly and makes ceramics. She is a member of the Jolly Timers Kitchen Ban and is on hand ever practice day. She bowls with the members every Friday and goes on shopping trips when she can.

Weselyn Church and is a participant in the Bible studies that are conducted at the center monthly.

Christmas is only 15 days away and will soon be here and if you have all been good

maybe Santa will stop at your house this year. We'll have to wait and see, won't we?

Monday, Dec. 15 Jolly Timers and Carol Rehearsal. Christmas Din-

ner Preparations. Tuesday, Dec. 16 Sit-ical Fitness. BIRTHDAY PARTY All Day. Wednesday, Dec. 17 Blood Pressure. CHRISTMAS DINNER and PARTY for Members.

Thursday, Dec. 18 Crafts and Ceramics. Children's Christmas Carols. Friday, Dec. 19 Christmas Story - Rev. Wayne Grier. Milford - bowling, visiting, shopping.

**Off ALL DAY**

**20%**

**Friday Dec. 12, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.**

**Cigarettes Excluded**

**National 5 & 10**

**Master charge, Central Charge, Bank Americard Welcome**

**Sorry, No Lay A Ways, During This Sale**

**Quillen Shopping Center**

**Harrington, DE**

## Council

continued from page 1 was pointed out that a 5 percent utility tax was being assessed each month to the bill. The light bill for Town had been \$399.50 "... since I don't know when" according to Mrs. Brown. An inquiry into the matter at the Harrington office of Delmarva Power, allowed that the bill was computed each month by figuring the

basic bill, the fuel adjustment to that figure, and then a 5 percent utility tax on top of that, which is figured on the gross amount. The Mayor felt the matter should be looked into for a final explanation and determination in the matter.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held on January 7 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall building.

## Andrewville

By Florence Walls

Miss Debbie Hammond returned home from the hospital last Friday. We hope to see her out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popola of New Jersey spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Veale of Va. spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wells of Md. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon attended the christening of granddaughter on Sunday at Lincoln Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gannon celebrated their wedding anniversary on Saturday evening at the Farmington Fire House.

Elver Ryan was the lucky winner of a quarter of beef that was chanced off by the Andrewville Ruritan Club on Saturday.

Mr. Denise Moore returned home from the hospital last week. We hope he will soon be out.

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Harrington, Delaware

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## Win The World's Largest Christmas Stocking Filled With Toys!!!

★ Drawing Will be Held on Sat. Dec. 20, 1975



### Boys & Girls Come in & Register Now!

### "Lucky Entry Blank"

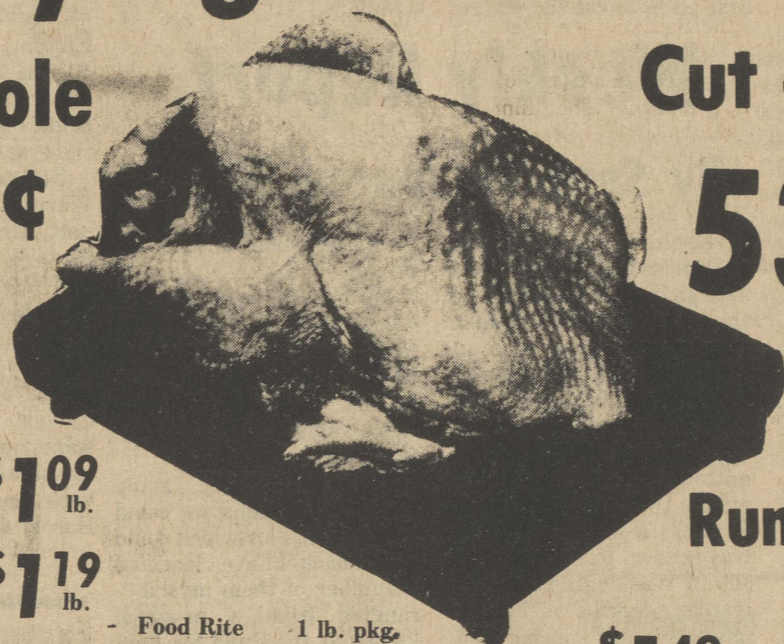
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

★ No Purchase Necessary

**COUPON**  
 WITH THIS COUPON & 10 OR MORE PURCHASES EXCLUDING CIGARETTES  
 16oz. CAN, FOOD RITE  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE FREE**  
 GOOD AT STORE LISTED EXPIRES SAT. DEC. 13, 1975  
**SHOCKER**

## Frying Chicken

Whole **47¢** lb.  
 Cut - Up **53¢** lb.



Gov't. Inspected  
**Split Broilers 55¢** lb.

Gov't. Inspected  
**Roasting Chicken 59¢** lb.  
 3 1/2 lb. avg.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
 With This Coupon  
**COCOA MIX**  
 CARNATION 32 oz. Can **40¢** OFF REG. PRICE  
 Good At Store Listed Expires Sat., Dec. 13, 1975

Fresh Food Rite Quality  
**Ground Chuck \$1.09** lb.

Hershey, Rhineland  
**Ring Bologna \$1.19** lb.

Short Shank  
**Smoked Picnics 89¢** lb.

Country Style  
**Spare Ribs \$1.39** lb.

Gov't. Inspected, 10 to 14 lb.  
**Hen Turkeys 69¢** lb.

Lean, Food Rite Quality  
**Beef Cubes \$1.39** lb.

Food Rite  
**All Meat Franks 89¢** lb.

Food Rite 1 lb. pkg.  
**Sliced Bacon \$1.49** lb.

Boneless  
**Rump Roast \$1.69** lb.

Boneless Bottom Round  
**Roast Steak \$1.49** lb.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
 With This Coupon  
**COOKIES**  
 Choc. Chip 15 3/4 oz. Pillsbury **20¢** OFF REG. PRICE  
 Good At Store Listed Expires Sat., Dec. 13, 1975

Food Rite 15 oz. cans  
**Kidney Beans 4** For  
 and **Green Beans 1** For  
 16 oz. cans

Mandarin Oranges **3/89¢** 11 oz. cans

Contadina **Stewed Tomatoes 3/\$1** 14 1/2 oz. cans

Food Rite Sliced or Halves  
**Peaches 2/\$1** 29 oz. cans

**Betty Crocker Cake Mix 49¢** 18 oz. pkg.  
 White • Yellow • Devils Food • German Chocolate

Ocean Spray (In 32 oz. Bicentennial Decanter)  
**Cranberry Cocktail 69¢**

**Crisco Oil \$1.39** 38 oz. btl.

**LUX Soap 4** For  
 Bath Size **\$1**

**COUPON**  
 WITH THIS COUPON & 10 OR MORE PURCHASES EXCLUDING CIGARETTES  
 16 oz. CAN, TORSCH  
**SWEET PEAS FREE**  
 GOOD AT STORE LISTED EXPIRES SAT. DEC. 13, 1975  
**SHOCKER**

Blue Bonnet  
**Margarine 49¢** 1 lb. pkg. qtrs.

Food Rite  
**Large Eggs 75¢** dozen

Sealtest Light N Lively 8 oz. contrs.  
**Yogurt 2% Milk 3/89¢** \$1.39 gallon

**COUPON**  
 WITH THIS COUPON & 10 OR MORE PURCHASES EXCLUDING CIGARETTES  
 14 oz. BTL., RITTER'S  
**CATSUP FREE**  
 GOOD AT STORE LISTED EXPIRES SAT. DEC. 13, 1975  
**SHOCKER**

Freezer Fillers For December

Domestic  
**Boiled Ham \$1.19** 1/2 lb.

By the Piece  
**Longhorn Cheese \$1.39**

Hershey  
**Pickle Loaf 99¢**

Hershey  
**Olive Loaf 99¢** lb.

Morton  
**Dinners 39¢** 11 oz. pkg.  
 Chicken • Turkey • Beef • Fish  
 Salisbury Steak • Meat Loaf

Highliner  
**Haddock Fillets 99¢** 12 oz. pkg.

Downyflake  
**French Toast 39¢** 11 1/2 oz. pkg.  
 and **Waffles 39¢** 10 oz. pkg.

**Shrimp in Basket 89¢** 8 oz. pkg.

## PRODUCE

Golden Ripe  
**Bananas 17¢** lb.

Tangy, Flavorful  
**Cooking Onions 59¢** 3 lb. bag

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 1/2 Gal., FOOD RITE **20¢** OFF REG. PRICE  
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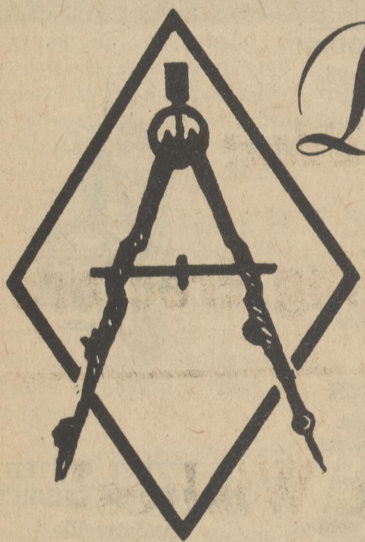
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This plant is a producer of polyethelene films for the disposable and packaging markets and serves customers from Georgia South to Massachusetts North and as far West as Arkansas.

Consolidated Thermoplastics Company is an affiliate of DART Industries and El Paso Products Company and is an equal opportunity employer. We are proud of our modern facilities and feel the future in Delaware is bright.



Lydon Wagonknecht, Plant Manager, Marilyn Sheridan and Leona Hopkins of Consolidated Thermoplastics display examples of film produced by the plant. The two rolls on the left are the type of film used by the packaging industry and represent the new product added with the current expansion. The roll on the right is the film originally produced by the plant for sale to producers for such disposables as diapers and tablecloths.



## Diamond State Engineering & Design Corporation

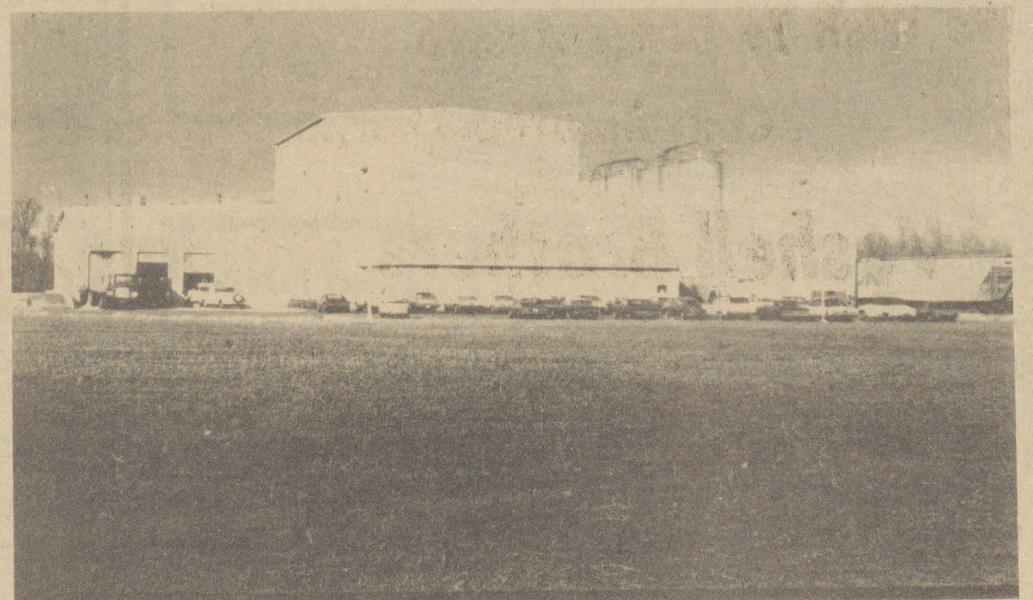
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**ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS**

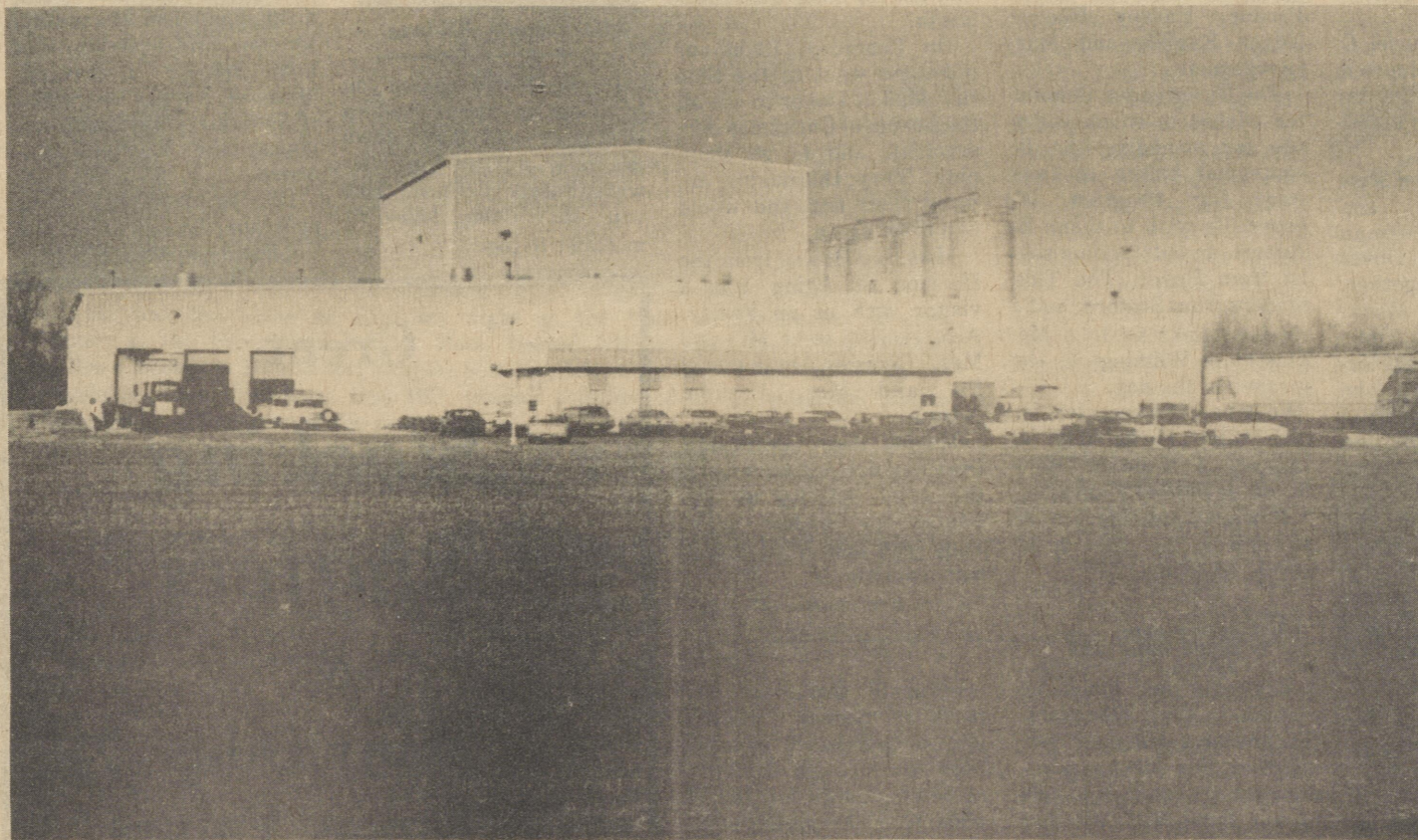
*Diamond State Engineering & Design Corporation is proud to be a part of the project team responsible for the design and construction of Consolidated Thermoplastics' Company's new CT Film Plant of Harrington, Delaware.*

**Congratulations  
and Best Wishes  
for Future Success!**





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## CONSOLIDATED THERMOPLASTICS COMPANY

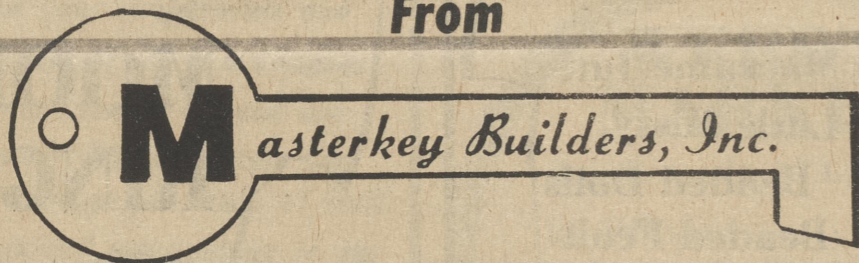
on the completion of Phases II and III of its expansion program.

We, the **SUBCONTRACTORS** involved,  
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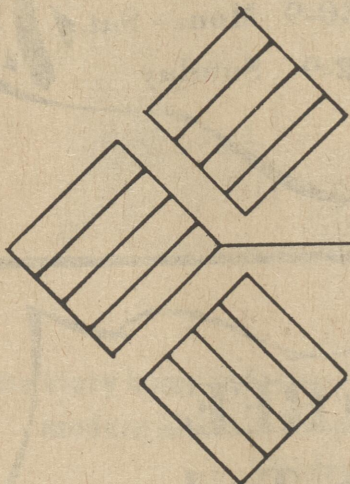
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It was our first contract in Harrington . . . . We thank C. T. Film and our fellow Contractors for a successful venture.

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# Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Many people are sick in our community. Mrs. Catherine Hitchens is still in Kent General Hospital but is reported improving. In Milford Memorial Hospital are Mrs. Virginia Conaway, Mrs. Betty Talent, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Drummond, Mrs. Evelyn Wroton, Marshall Morgan, Atwood Tucker, Medford Calhoun, and Teresa Donovan.

Sympathy and prayers of the community are extended to the family of Norman King, who passed away Nov. 29.

Here is the information for the town's Christmas treat. The date is December 20, 1975. The treat around the tree is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a program for the nursing home from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Greenwood Lions Club and each club in the community will donate \$200 for the Christmas treat and

activities. There will be a Santa Claus present.

There will be three out-of-town judges for the home decorating contest. The judging will be done on Monday, December 29, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. First prize is \$15, second prize is \$10 and third prize is \$7.50.

The Rev. Miss Muriel C. Smith of the Manor House in Seaford was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Mrs. Helen Workman.

On Friday afternoon Miss Charlotte White and Mrs. Helen Workman enjoyed shopping in Dover and had dinner together.

On Saturday Mrs. Workman attended the Open House at Workman's Florists, and on Sunday, she enjoyed the Bicentennial program at Woodbridge Junior High, held in the Greenwood cafeteria.

Recent visitors at the home of Allison Davis were the Rev. William Fleischa-

uer, George Johnson, Joe Dennis, Mrs. Anne Wilson, Milford, Carl Hoey, Wilmington, Mrs. Barbara Sparks, Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow, Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun and Mrs. Doris Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Federalsburg, David Richards, Bill Perdue, Harvey Rhodes, Edgar English and Mary Looeckerman.

The Bicentennial Committee wishes to thank everyone for attending the Bicentennial Salute to Delaware Day Program. We especially wish to thank Ed Adams, an outstanding soloist from Dover, The Tiderunners from Seaford, and a special thanks to John McKinstry of Wilmington, the speaker of the day.

We have a few seats left for the Valley Forge trip on January 4. Contact Mary Cahall or Shirley Hamstead.

Our next meeting will be January 7, the place to be posted later.

Cheer Center News: Week 1-5. This has been a very quiet week at the Center after our bazaar last week. Our members appear to have the Christmas spirit as the conversations seem to center around what to give and what each wishes they will get for their gifts from Santa.

On Thursday, 12 of our members went to the Blue Hen Mall at Dover to see all the beautiful Christmas decorations and to go shopping. They thoroughly enjoyed their trip and would like to go again.

Miss Sue Howse from the Division of Aging was a visitor with us on Friday. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham of Pa. and Mrs. Pauline Adams.

Making door decorations from egg cartons have been the chief activity at the Center for a few days. They are quite attractive when completed.



Dr. Ralph L. Brinster

If the motorist behind you is tailgating, move well to the right and slow down gradually, advises the Delaware Safety Council. This will allow the following motorist to pass.

## Dr. Brinster Receives Appointment

Dr. Ralph L. Brinster has been appointed the first Richard King Mellon Professor of Reproductive Physiology in the school of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

The announcement of Dr. Brinster's appointment and of the grant from the Richard King Mellon Foundation for the professorship was made by Dr. Robert R. Marshak, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, following the Trustees' approval.

Dr. Brinster has been program director of the Veterinary Medical Scientist

Training Program for combined professional and graduate training since it began in 1969, and program director of the Reproductive Physiology Training Program for postdoctoral research.

Dr. Brinster is currently a member of the Reproductive Biology Study Section of the National Institutes of Health, which advises the United States Government and funds research dealing with reproductive processes. For six years he served on the Editorial Board of Fertility and Sterility and is active in national and inter-

national societies devoted to understanding reproductive problems.

Dr. Brinster lives in Gladwyne with his wife Elaine, and their three children, Lauren, Kristen and Derek.

Dr. Brinster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Brinster of Harrington.

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12x55 Mobile Home  
**\$3,500**  
Phone 398-8181

## Give Gifts of Fragrance

More perfumes and fragrance products are sold at Christmas time than at any other period of the year. While fancy boxes and designs may tempt us, remember that you are really buying the scent, and most of us are not as knowledgeable as we should be when we buy. It is easier for us to decide what we like than what someone else would prefer. However, many women like to experiment and gifts give them the opportunity to try different scents.

Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware, has taken some of the mystery out of buying fragrance products. Perfume is concentrated and contains 15 to 18 percent essential oil and the rest is alcohol, says

Ms. Reed. Eau de parfum is about six to eight percent oil and 90 percent alcohol and the rest is distilled water. Eau de toilette has three to four percent oil which is dissolved in oil and water. Eau de cologne or cologne has even less essential oils.

Since eau is French for water, any product that has eau will be diluted and you will not get the full bouquet. It also will be cheaper as the proportion of water increases.

Toilet water is the most popular choice of American women, according to manufacturers. Latin women tend to prefer perfume.

A good perfume will last about four hours. Fragrance from cologne or toilet water will be gone in a shorter time.

Fragrance will not last on

a dry skin and must be reapplied. More concentrated products are most satisfactory for dry skins. Sometimes chemicals in deodorant soaps will negate a fragrance.

Perfume should be used as an accessory and should be worn with the appropriate attire. Some fragrances, such as Oriental blends, are most suitable for dressy evening wear.

Perfumes are categorized into seven personalities. Choose the personality most suited to the user. There are single florals; floral bouquet; spicy; woody; fruity floral; Oriental blend; modern blend.

If you're buying fragrance for yourself, put some on each wrist and let it dry for about 15 minutes to see if you like it on your own skin. You may also want to

investigate sachet or dry perfume. Sachet powder may be purchased in small bags for scenting drawers, or in containers for you to make your own sachet bags.

Solid colognes or perfumes are useful for travel where there may be danger of spillage. These tend to linger longer than toilet waters.

Liquid fragrances may be purchased as sprays. Even though you pay extra for this feature it is a great convenience.

A wide variety of bath products will also be packaged for Christmas giving from soaps to bath oils, bubble bath or crystals, powder and lotions.

If your Christmas list calls for fragrance products, you will find such a variety that it may be difficult to make a final choice.

## Gifts For Gardeners Suggested

Choosing the right gift for someone on your Christmas list should be easy if they're a gardener, says Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. There's a wealth of tools, books and plants to choose from.

Take the indoor gardener, for instance. How about a longspouted watering can, a mister or a special pot for displaying a favorite plant. This year there are many attractive hanging planters in both glazed and unglazed pottery, many with handcrafted macrame holders. As a macrame touch, you might make your own hanging planter. Also, you might give young plants that you've grown yourself.

Here are some ideas for someone who likes to keep

track of their plant varieties -- a set of permanent labels, an all-weather marking pen or a plant diary to serve as a garden record.

For a flower-arranging friend, how about getting an unusual container. You can often find novel ones in antique shops or at rummage or garage sales. Also for the arranger, a few needlepoint holders, blocks of oasis foam or flower-cutting shears make thoughtful presents.

For outdoor chores there's always a need for more equipment. Some of the cordless, battery-powered tools are a real convenience when working in out-of-the-way corners of a yard. And every gardener needs several kinds of pruning shears, so this is another gift possibility.

When selecting tools, be sure they're of good quality and they'll be long appreciated, says Dunham.

If your Christmas list includes a gourmet cook, here's another idea -- a planter of herbs that can be grown indoors on a sunny window sill. Such a living spice box can provide fresh herbs for all sorts of tasty dishes. Small-growing herbs are the most suitable kind for indoor cultivation. Your selection could include dwarf basil, chives, marjoram, rosemary, parsley and possibly even mint. If you think it would be helpful, include care instructions as part of your gift.

Don't forget all those books on gardening, either, when you're doing your holiday shopping. Putting a good book in a gardener's

hands now will give them all winter to bone up on new developments in their favorite specialty area, whether it's roses, rock gardens,

vegetables, landscaping or some of the more exotic, hard-to-grow flowers. Gardening books at this time of year can also give the less experienced gardener information on what went wrong with last summer's efforts, so that the same troubles can be avoided or corrected next year.

And finally, there are subscriptions to a number of good garden and flower magazines. There are memberships in botanical gardens. And there are plant of the month subscriptions which send their members interesting plants at the proper season.

## It Seams To Me

Looking for last-minute gift ideas for the holiday season? How about making some fabric travel cases? You can make them at a fraction of the cost of the ready-mades. You can even use pieces of fabric you have on hand.

Travel cases can be used for jewelry, cosmetics, hair curlers, sewing notions; or you can design them for special needs. They can be made to accompany a gift item, too.

Fabric cases are easy to do. Beginning sewers looking for a handmade gift item might want to make them for mothers, grandmothers or aunts. Directions for making several styles of these travel cases may be obtained from my office at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, or from the county Cooperative Extension offices. Directions and patterns are given for a drawstring case, a circular jewelry case with an all-around zipper closure, and a case with a side zipper only.

Most of these patterns require only about one-half yard or less of fabric, depending on the width of the material. Almost any fabric will do. If the fabric you choose does not have enough stiffness to stand alone, you will want to add interfacing and lining. Colorful, contrasting linings are fun in any case. You can let your creativity run wild and add decorative touches appropriate for the travel case or for the one who will receive the gift. If you trim the cases,

sew the trim on while fabric pieces are flat and before you sew side seams. Zippers, too, are sewn to flat fabric pieces for easier sewing.

If it's too late to make gift

items such as these for this year, keep it in mind for next year. They make good gifts for all those Christmas bazaars and sales, too. So if you want any of these booklets, let us know.

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**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

in Milford

**Bridgeville Council**

Continued from page 1  
shrubbery with evergreens in the background and three flag poles...one for the American flag, one for the bi-centennial flag, and one for the Delaware flag. At the termination of the bi-centennial festivities, the bi-centennial flag would be replaced with the Sussex flag.

The citizen's request came from Mrs. Trice who operates the local poolroom. She was before the Commissioners to request that the hours she can remain open be extended during the upcoming holidays. She also offered to remain open Sunday. She says that as it is now, her customers are staying away because they want to go to a place where the hours open are longer. Many of her customers are now going to the State Line Tavern on 404 and other places which remain open longer. President Powell remarked that he felt the Commissioners would now go along with being open on Sundays, and that they would consider her request. She had added that her husband is sick, needs "...medicine, and the pills are not cheap. Makes it rough around Christmas time". Powell asked that her position be considered "...for we cannot spot legislate, and that we have to consider the other establishments in the Town".

The monthly statement reflected that the water department and street department were running in the "...red again". As Powell indicated that was due to

unavoidable expenditures as a result of problems which can not be predicted in advance. He remarked that these two departments run very close to the edge all the time. Another problem which the Town is aware of is the matter of the decomposition of the trickling filter which is part of the treatment plant. As Commissioner Allen Jones pointed out to those present at the meeting "it is not something which requires immediate attention, but we are watching the development of the problem. The cost could run as much as \$10,000. It will also last for a very long while too. The reason for the decomposition is the result of not using the proper mixture of concrete and additives when it was installed. The contractors say the spec were improperly written".

The Town received a letter from American Originating Foods to the effect that they wanted two parking spaces reserved in front of their building on the East side of Market Street for Mr. Mervine and Mr. Fox for they make frequent trips to and from Cannon, Delaware. The Commissioners disposed of the request by referring to highway regulations which forbid reserving parking spaces on a public through fare.

Finally the Commissioners set the time for filing of Town elections to be December 29. The election will be held on January 5, 1976. There are three offices up for election...one for one year and two for two years.



This was the scene on Saturday night at the Voice of Democracy awards dinner at the Greenwood V.F.W. Post. Seated left to right are: Pam Correll, Willard Thomson, III and Joel Topper. Standing left to right: Bob Mitchell, Program Chairman, Ray Chambers, Carl Hill, teacher coordinator of the program, Elaine Rifenburg, co-chairman of the program.

**Greenwood V.F.W.**

**Honors Voice of Democracy Winners**

The Greenwood V.F.W. in its on going responsibility to community on Saturday night honored three local school district students. First place winner was Joel Topper (\$50 bond), second place Willard Thomson, III (\$25 bond), and third place Pam Correll (\$10 cash). As part of the program, Topper read his essay aloud to the capacity seated crowd of over 100 persons. The title of his essay was "What My Bicentennial Heritage Means To Me". Chairlady Elaine Rifenburg and Chairman of the contest Bob Mitchell received bi-centennial plaques.

The night was the annual Christmas party at the V.F.W. A covered dish dinner was offered with a great variety of very delicious food prepared by the women and mothers of the V.F.W. The Greenwood V.F.W. is a very active community organization. They are responsible for a great deal of support for the local organizations and groups. Over the past year some of the affairs in which they have participated have been as follows for the various categories:

Civic Pride, Health, Safety & Environment: sponsored the Lita Bike Program and planted two Norway Maples a the Highway barbeque; For V.F.W. Aid To Education and Churches: donated six flags to local schools and one to school bands and one staff to school band, allowed the local churches to use the Post building 60 times during they year, assisted the Woodbridge School in sending four people to baseball training school. In Cooperation With Others have sponsored and participated with Tyson Cannon Commander and Adjutant Lester Craft as co-chairmen of the bicentennial committee. The Post also held a barbeque two weekends for the bicentennial committee and raised \$100. They also assisted the local business school orientation safety program. Under the Willing Hearts and Helping Hands Category, they have given \$100 to the local Christmas tree fund, put new roofs on the pony league dug outs for the Town Council, and donated 103 tooth brushes and paste to the VA hospital. During the loyalty day,

they placed flags and markers on Veterans' graves on Memorial Day. They also put a flag pole up on barbeque stand and installed a spot light on flag at Post Home. In the Youth Activities and Voice of Democracy, they provided the Cub Scouts, Brownie Troop and Boy Scouts with quarters for their functions, sponsored two needy children to Camp Barnes, sponsored a Little League ball team, and finally Voice of Democracy awards for the students with trophies for students and teachers. The evening was concluded with playing of bingo for various door prizes.

**Houston Council Tightens The Belt**

Bills and expenses were the main topic of discussion at Thursday night's town council meeting in Houston. Mayor Leonard Rollison, is worried about where the money will come from to cover the expenses of the Town "if it keeps up at the rate it is going". Taxes are the only means of revenue for the Town as well as the revenue sharing from the federal government.

In an effort to curb their expenses and balance matters out, it was agreed by the Councilmen present that expenditures should be cut back in the police department. Their only police officer is Al Holt, who lives in Harrington. The councilmen feel the number of hours which Holt works per month should be limited to 70 hours a week. Councilman Harry Towers voted to introduce a police log to reflect the date, the time on odometer reading and departure from Town (time, destination, purpose, and time return). They also voted to cut out all car washes, and purchase of oil will be limited to that used in the vehicle.

Holt worked a total of 115 hours for the month of November making two traffic arrests, and issuing two reprimands.

The council meeting was a short one due to the illness of Mrs. Pauline Morgan, the Town Treasurer. Councilman Gary Evans was away. In other matters, the Council voted to send letters to residents of the Town to clean up around their property.

Councilman Towners was brought up to date on last month's meeting, and was informed of some citizens' unrest regarding the so-called "curbing of trick or treat night in Houston". Towners said that "...I had several compliments on how nice the parade and Hallo-

ween matter was handled this year. He informed Mayor Rollison that he was not interested in seeing the petition and signatures. He said if anyone had any complaints they should see him personally.

The next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, January 8 at 7 p.m.



Neil Brasure, teacher at L.F. Diane Bauer, center, and Robin Chandler are seen standing in the greenhouse at Lake Forest H.S. surrounded by the many poinsettias grown by the greenhouse students at L.F. Brasure reports that all of the plants have been sold for Christmas.

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Members and Advisors of the Lake Forest FFA Chapter wish to express their sincere appreciation to all Patrons who supported our Citrus Sale this year. Thank you for your cooperation and continued support of our FFA Chapter.  
Due to circumstances beyond our control there may be more than the average 3% damage per crate of fruit. We wish to extend our apology to our customers. If you are completely dissatisfied, please contact the Ag Student that you bought from or an Ag Advisor at the High School. We will try to make adjustments to your satisfaction.

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23 Different Styles of Artificial Trees  
Complete Line of Trim A Tree Accessories  
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**Bridgeville PTA Chances Tree**  
Again this year the Bridgeville PTA will chance off a "Jeweled Christmas Tree" with an antique frame on Dec. 20. Chances are five for \$1. The tree will be displayed in Scotts Clothing Store. Pictures and detailed story will be in next week's Journal.  
The Bridgeville PTA plans to hold a social on December 18 at Bridgeville Elementary for the benefit of the North Bridgeville teachers at 1:45. 1975-76

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73 Pinto 3 Dr	2895
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73 Pinto Wagon	2395
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72 Torino 2 Dr. HT	1995
72 Ventura Pontiac 2 Dr	1995
72 Montego Wagon	2495
72 Mustang	2295
72 Lincoln 2 Dr HT	2895
72 Mercury 4 Dr	2395
72 Maverick 2 Dr	2095
72 Pinto 2 Dr	1295
72 Ford Squire Wagon	2895
72 Pinto 2 Dr	1995
72 Toyota 4 Dr	795
72 Dodge Monaco 2 Dr HT	2995
71 Torino 2 Dr HT	1495
71 Ford Squire Wagon	1695
71 Mercury 4dr	1795
71 Plymouth Satellite 4 Dr	1095
70 AMC Hornet 4dr	1295
70 Mercury 4 Dr	1295
70 Chevella 2 Dr HT	1695
70 Simca 2 Dr	595
70 Chevrolet 4 Dr	995
69 Cadillac 4 Dr	1295
69 Ford Wagon	995
69 Mercury Wagon	1095
69 Cougar	1495
68 Fairlane 2 Dr HT	795
68 Cadillac 4 Dr	295
67 Cougar	995
67 Cougar	1295
67 Lincoln 4 Dr	695
67 Pontiac 2 Dr HT	695
67 Mustang	395
66 Ford 4 Dr	295

USED TRUCKS

74 Ford F-350 Pickup	4795
74 Chevrolet Pickup	3495
73 Ford F-250 Pickup	2995
72 Ford Truck	2695
72 Ford F-100 Pickup	2695
71 Ford F-250 Pickup	1895
70 Chevy Pickup	495
70 Ford F-700	2795
69 Ford F-700	2495
69 Chevy Surburban	1395
69 Chevy Van	1095

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

West of Greenwood - Beautiful hillside home on a 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 bed rooms, 2 car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, \$59,500

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 Panelling. Good Buy At \$11,500.

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Milford, Del. 422-8071

# JAYCEE Christmas Parade---

All parades should have bands, handsome floats, and lots of marching units



*North Caroline H.S. Band- No. 1*



*MYF Float - No. 1*



*Jr. Troop 686*



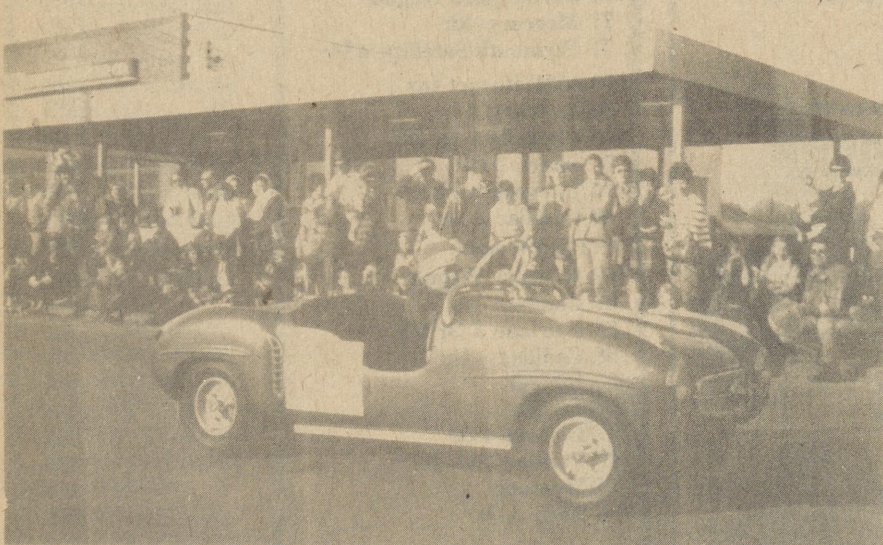
*Telephone Co. Float*



*An old fashioned Christmas*



*Clownin' around*



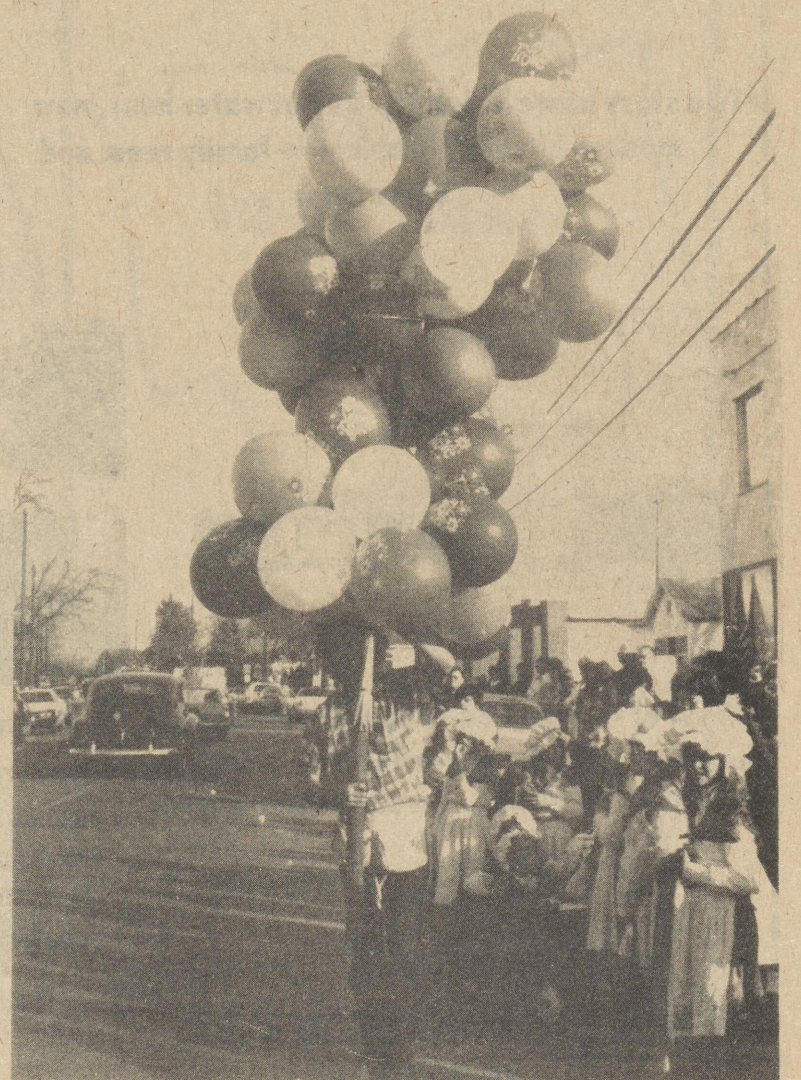
*Look, Mom, both hands*



*Moms and marchers*



*Pack 76 Float*



*Plying His Wares*

# ----A Perennial Favorite



*Antique Car Buff Winners*



*Fire Fighting - Colonial Style*



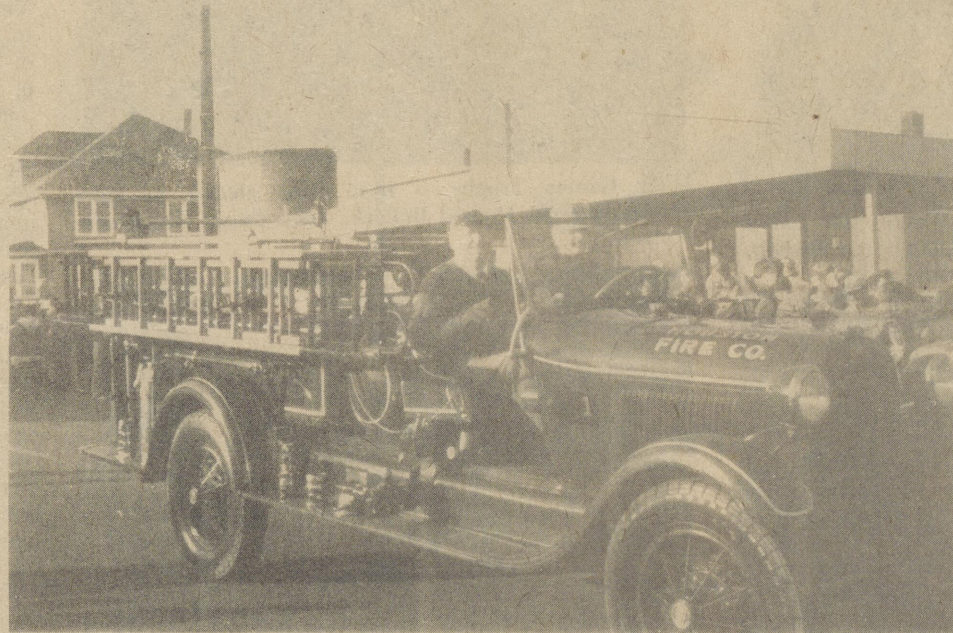
*Annual Participant*



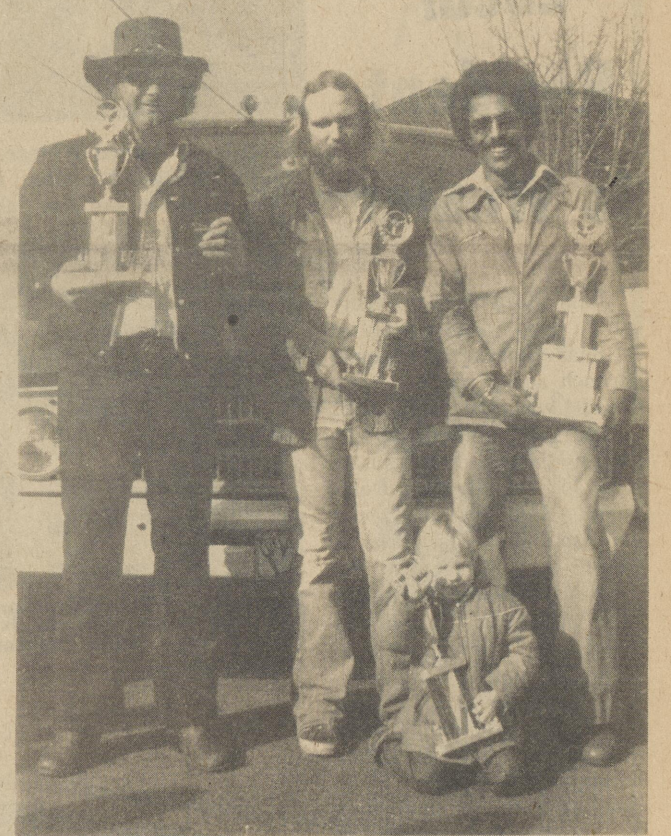
*Taylor & Messick Float*



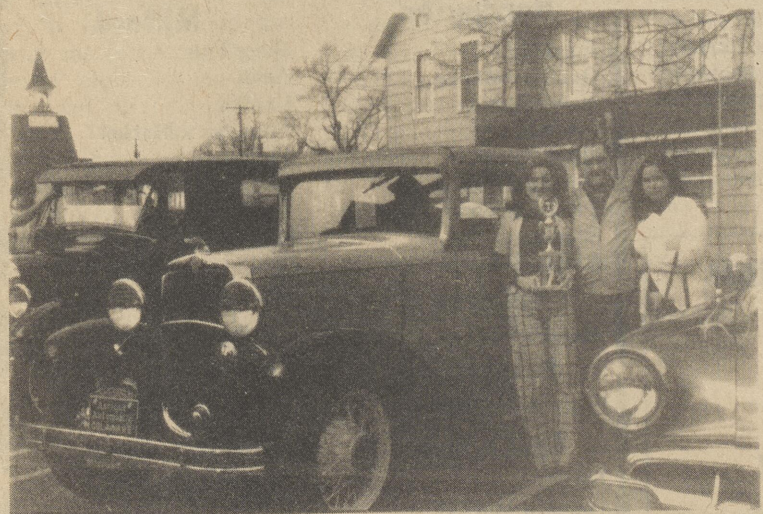
*Horses and Buggies Viewed*



*Fire trucks, some old and some new*



*Van Show Winners*



*A Five-Windowed 1931 Chevy*



*Nearing the end*



*A Bicentennial flavor (foreground)*



*Honeys carry Honeybee sign*

# Cut Heating Bills This Winter

If you want to "ease the squeeze" of winter heating bills this year, you'll have to invest some time and effort in keeping your furnace at peak efficiency. In addition, storm windows and other means to keep heat from escaping will have to be used, says University of Delaware extension agricultural engineer Ernest Walpole.

To check your furnace, call a reliable repairman. Have him check the burner also. An efficient burner will capture between 70 to 80 percent of the fuel's total energy content. A burner that is improperly adjusted can drop this rate to 40 or 50 percent.

Another feature to check on the furnace is the fan belt on the furnace blower. A loose fan belt can cause poor air circulation and reduce the efficiency. There should be no more than three fourths of an inch play in the belt, says Walpole.

The specialist also advises cleaning out the heating

system's registers and the cold air returns to insure full air flow during the winter. Replacing a dirty filter in the system is also important because a dirty filter cuts the air flow and reduces the efficiency of your heating system.

When the furnace is running at peak efficiency, the average homeowner is still paying to offset the cold air that leaks into the home. Homeowners should check the caulking and weather stripping around the windows, doors, and other exterior openings. A poor caulk or weather stripping job can increase your winter heating bill tremendously, says Walpole.

Storm windows and doors can cut fuel costs, but only if you use them. They won't save you money if they're stored in the garage. A single pane of glass can be a real "heat robber." For example, a single pane of glass offers little resistance value. However, a three-pane glass, providing two insulating air

spaces, provides over three times as much resistance. New homes have double glass panes or sealed glass panes with room for a storm window on the outside.

If a garage is attached to the house, keep the door closed, says Walpole. This will cut down the amount of cold air leaking into the house.

You could be losing heat in some unexpected places in your home, too. Check the damper on the clothes dryer vent to be sure that it closes when the dryer is not in operation. Also close the flue on the fireplace when it's not in use. An open flue or vent brings in additional cold air which is expensive to heat.

To save even more heat, insulate the heating ducts in your home. An insulated duct can improve the heating system's efficiency by as much as 10 percent, particularly if the duct runs through an unheated crawl space or attic area.

## Kent Vo-Tech

**Monday, Dec. 15**

Chicken rice soup, toasted cheese sandwich, waldorf salad, oatmeal cookies.

**Tuesday, Dec. 16**

Veal cutlet with sauce, parsley potatoes, buttered collards, roll and butter, rice pudding.

**Wednesday, Dec. 17**

Pizzaburgers, cut green beans, chef's salad, sliced pineapple.

**Thursday, Dec. 18**

Seafood platter, macaroni and cheese, creamy cole slaw, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit.

**Friday, Dec. 19**

**Christmas Dinner**  
Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, roll and butter, cranberry sauce, deep dish apple pie.

## Local Resident Is Winner

John Raughley formerly of near Harrington (Napp's Branch and Paradise Alley Road) was the announced winner last Thursday night in the Diamond Dollars Lottery for the State of Delaware. Raughley who now lives in Dover and works in the Fire Department at the Dover Air Force Base told the Journal "...that he was extremely happy about winning, but that it was strictly a game of chance and luck for him". Winning has caused some problems tax wise, for the money will be added into the income which he and his wife earn each year. Some of the money will go to pay for a few minor repairs to the house. Some of the remaining money will go to the support of his parents Clarence and Eva Raughley who are in a nursing home in Dover. Raughley added that this was the most money he had ever won at one time.



Efficient Milk Production -- Ernest Vogl \$100 bond, Dan Bishop \$75 bond



Proficiency Award Winners -- Doug Warrington, Larry Risser, Ronnie Blessing, Art Kauffman, Dan Bishop, [Alan Huffman and Jim Calloway absent]



Parliamentary Procedure Contest -- second place in state \$50 prize Ronnie Blessing, Kyle Webb, Donald Hopkins, Ernest Vogl, Mike Stayton, [Jerrie Draper Charles Hudson absent]



Horse Judging Team -- Lynn Williams, Holly Williams, Chuck Pitts [absent]



Tractor Driving Contest -- Art Kauffman



National Hriculture Contest -- donald Bullock, Maureen Grandfield, Rhonda Filberkorn, Donald Hopkins



Vegetable Juding Team -- Billy Vincent, Craig Dayton, Wade Brown [absent]



Fair Games Trophy -- first place chapter in state Mike Stayton, Donald Bullock, John Poore [Representatives]



State Horticulture Contest -- Robin Chandler, Diane Bauer, Crystal Reed, Linda Moore



Tractor Trouble Shooting Contest -- Bill Wright, Chuck Melvin [absent]

# The Green Thumb

Provide your Christmas plants with ample light, moisture and temperature, if you want to enjoy the bright blossoms during the entire holiday season.

Keep the plants in bright light—preferably sunlight—during the day, in a cool room at night and water them before the soil dries out. But never let your flower pot stand in water once the soil is thoroughly wet.

New varieties of the poinsettia, probably the most popular Christmas plant, have greatly improved its

keeping quality. But the plant still requires proper care. Temperatures below 60 degrees F. or above 75 degrees F. will shorten the life of the blooms. Avoid setting the plant near a hot or cold air register or a door or near a window at night unless the window shade is pulled.

Poinsettias thrive best if kept in bright light during the day. Keep the soil moist, using water of room temperature. If the soil is allowed to dry, the leaves will turn yellow and drop.

Bright light and sufficient moisture are also requirements of other flowering plants. Here are a few tips on the care of other Christmas plants:

Azalea blossoms will last longest if the plant is kept in a cool room at night at about 60 degrees F. The plant should be kept in bright light during the day. A constant moisture supply is important. Soak the pot in water occasionally so the moisture will penetrate to the center of the pot. Allowing the soil to become dry will cause the flowers to

wilt and dry permanently. Reiger begonia will thrive under good light and average care. It has above-average keeping quality. The plant is characterized by dark green foliage and orange, red or salmon coral blossoms.

Christmas cactus require sunshine but not too much water while in bloom. It should be kept in a cool place at night. When it has finished blooming, water the plant once a week and give it plant food once a month. It should have full sunshine from

April to October. Next Christmas the delicate pink flowers will appear again, provided the night temperature is not above 65 degrees F. when flower buds are setting and developing.

Partially opened chrysanthemum flowers will not develop their full color if the plant is kept out of the sunshine. Sunshine during the day, cool temperature at night and abundant moisture will give you long-lasting blooms.

If you have a cyclamen, always water around the edges of the pot or set the plant in a dish of water. Water in the crown may cause rot. Never let the soil dry out completely while the plant is in flower or leaves will turn yellow. Leaf yellowing as well as bud blasting may occur if the night temperature is too high or if the plant is not getting enough light during the day.

A Jerusalem cherry requires bright light during the day and a cool room at night. Water this plant moderately. Fruits drop naturally after they mature, so discard the plant when all the fruits have dropped.

## Dr. Quinn Joins Hospital Staff

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Edward F. Quinn, III, M.D. to the Medical Staff of Millford Memorial Hospital. His appointment is effective December 15.

Dr. Quinn specializes in Orthopaedics and Orthopaedic Surgery, which is the correction or prevention of

skeletal deformities. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Maryland and while studying for it, concurrently completed four years toward his degree in medicine. He received his B.S. in 1968 and in 1969 completed one more year of medicine to receive his M.D.

Dr. Quinn served a straight surgical internship at Ohio State University in Columbus from 1969 to 1970 and a residency in Orthopaedics at the United States Naval Hospital in Bethesda from 1971 to 1972.

His practice has been with the United States Navy, having served as General

Medical Officer at the Main Naval Dispensary in Washington, D.C., and until the present has been a member of the attending staff of the United States Navy Hospital in Orlando, Florida.

Dr. Quinn is a native of Milford, the son of Mrs. Edward F. Quinn, Jr., and the late Colonel Quinn. Mrs. Quinn has long been an active member of the Hospital Auxiliary. Dr. Quinn, his wife, Audrey, and their two-year-old son, Edward Francis, IV., will live in Milford and he will have his office in the Medical Arts Building adjacent to the Hospital.

## Breast Screening Available

Kent General Hospital now has the necessary Xeroradiography equipment to conduct the examination of breasts for the detection of cancer and other abnormalities. The examination uses both x-ray equipment and a special xeroxing system which records the images on paper using a photo-electric process as opposed to x-ray film which uses a photo-chemical process.

During the last few years, this method has been refined and now superior quality of examination is available. It has also been found that this method requires less radiation exposure than the other more conventional type of mammography methods. These examinations will be done in the Radiology Department of Kent General Hospital, upon referral from the physicians and will be by appointment only. The examinations will be generally performed on women thirty-five years and older whose physician feels that there is a definite indication for this procedure.

This program is not intended as a mass screening project.

## FIRE PREVENTION TIPS

Taking steps toward fire prevention should be second nature. Our families and homes are important.

1. Check your wiring system often. Make sure it's adequate to handle appliances, especially the new, larger ones recently purchased. Frayed cords should be repaired.

2. Remember built up grease can catch fire on the stove.

3. Store gasoline and other flammables in tight metal containers. Oil soaked rags also go in these types of cans.

4. Use flammable liquids outdoors or near enough ventilation to disperse vapors. Don't use flammable liquids near heat or while smoking.

5. It's dangerous to smoke in bed. Don't do it even if you think you're wide awake. When emptying ashes into wastebaskets, check that all matches and butts are out.

6. Keep a fire extinguisher handy. If you take the vital protective measures, you'll never have to use it...but it's



smart to have one around... just in case. Norelco makes an extinguisher called the Flame Fighter that's easy to use and also looks attractive. It's off-white, slim and compact and has a convenient wall mount and designer cover. You can use this extinguisher on grease, electrical, oil, paint and other common home fires.

7. Keep bedroom doors closed when you sleep. If a fire starts somewhere else in the house, the closed door will keep most of the deadly gases out for a while, giving you a chance to escape.

8. Don't leave small children alone in the house or leave cigarette lighters or matches within their reach.

Follow these tips. Fire is a danger. Avoid it.

## Milk Sales Up

Low fat and skim milk sales advanced 6 1/2 percent in 1974...now accounting for 30 percent of total milk sales, compared with 7 percent in 1960.

Nearly 60 percent of the diet consumed by dairy cows is from sources that humans cannot use. Should there be more intensive demands for human food, the cow could be maintained on a ration of 80 to 100 percent non-grain foods.

## Little League

A meeting of the Harrington Little League managers, coaches, Ladies' Auxiliary and parents will be held on Wednesday, December 17 at the First National Bank upstairs. The officers will meet at 7:30, and the general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. The public invited.

## Lake Forest Choral Boosters Subscription Drive

Subscriptions to *The Harrington Journal* are being offered by the Lake Forest Choral Boosters. If you are interested and have not been contacted, call any one of the following numbers:

- Harrington: 398-3410
- 398-3462
- Felton: 284-4156
- 284-9839
- Frederica: 335-5642

# Delaware State Fair

is staging

## "A Name The Restaurant Contest"

for the Fair Restaurant

Call your suggestions to Gary Simpson at 398-3269 between hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

The newly opened restaurant has facilities for:

- Banquets
- Private Parties (big or small)
- Meeting Room
- New Manager- Hilda Hanson

"Come Eat Where The Horsemen Meet"

Contest ends December 24.

"Open Daily For Breakfast and Lunch"

## We're Branching Out

Pick Up Your Copy Of  
The Harrington Journal  
At Any one Of These Fine Places

<p><b>Harrington</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Food Rite</li> <li>Quillens Market</li> <li>News Stand</li> <li>Moore's</li> <li>High Grade</li> <li>People's Restaurant</li> <li>People's Service Station</li> <li>Banks</li> <li>Italian Delicatessant</li> </ul> <p><b>Sandtown</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hendricks'</li> </ul> <p><b>Petersburg</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Petersburg Store</li> </ul> <p><b>Canterbury</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tolars</li> <li>Voshel's Market</li> </ul> <p><b>Viola</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Viola Market</li> </ul> <p><b>Felton</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>G&amp;B Market</li> <li>Winnegars Store</li> </ul> <p><b>Dover</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Drug Fair</li> <li>Thrift Drug</li> </ul> <p><b>Woodside</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Joe Jobs</li> </ul> <p><b>Magnolia</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>B&amp;B Market</li> </ul> <p><b>Andrewville</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lanes Store</li> </ul>	<p><b>Milford</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Drug Fair</li> <li>Acme</li> <li>Caulks</li> <li>Donovan's Market</li> <li>Mills</li> <li>Safeway</li> <li>A&amp;P</li> <li>Milford Bus</li> <li>Mills #1 North</li> <li>Lynchhts</li> </ul> <p><b>Burrsville</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jackson Store</li> </ul> <p><b>Bridgeville</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>I.G.A.-Calloway</li> <li>Adams Food Line</li> <li>Banks</li> </ul> <p><b>Frederica</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conleys Hardware</li> <li>Morris Market</li> </ul> <p><b>Greenwood</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>I.G.A.-Reynolds</li> <li>Dillard's</li> </ul> <p><b>Farmington</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Toadvine</li> <li>Andrews Store</li> </ul> <p><b>Houston</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wilson's Mobile</li> <li>S&amp;K Diogos</li> </ul> <p><b>Camden</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dairy Queen</li> </ul>
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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor



Kevin Peck

William Jackson

George Luff

## Peck, Luff, Jackson Selected

George Luff, senior, who played keeper for Lake Forest Spartan soccer team received enough votes to place him on the second team All Henlopen Conference team. Kevin Peck was placed on the same team. Peck is a senior who plays left wing. Two others received honorable mention, Jimmie Callaway and Billy Jackson.

Luff said that he was truly surprised with his selection. He averaged 15 saves per game for the Spartans. Greg Harris of CR was selected first team keeper. When asked how he, Luff rated Harris, his comment was a genuine one in that "...I thought he had a good foot". Luff said "...it looks like a rebuilding year for the Spartans, because they will lose nine starters. I feel however that Coach Buck can build a team around Paul Miller and Joe Robbins. I was also shocked that Paul (Miller) did not make the

team anywhere. He is a real good and steady player." "One thing further, said Luff, I feel that it is truly a shame we didn't do better for Coach Buck. He deserves a lot of credit. He brought us from nowhere. We were a better team than our four and eight record." Luff plans to enter college at Delaware State and transfer to Salisbury State. He plans to be an accountant. He wants to play soccer and baseball at the two schools.

Kevin Peck scored nine goals on the year. He did all of the left corner kicking. Peck is attempting to enter the service schools at West Point or Annapolis. Peck also praised his coach saying that "Coach Buck deserves a lot of credit. He and Mrs. Stickel worked with us and taught us the rules which none of us knew at the time and helped us along. Next year is going to be tough on him for he will be rebuilding. I think he has two real good prospects in Paul Miller and Joe Robbins. Miller deserved more recognition and Rob Young deserved at least honorable mention.

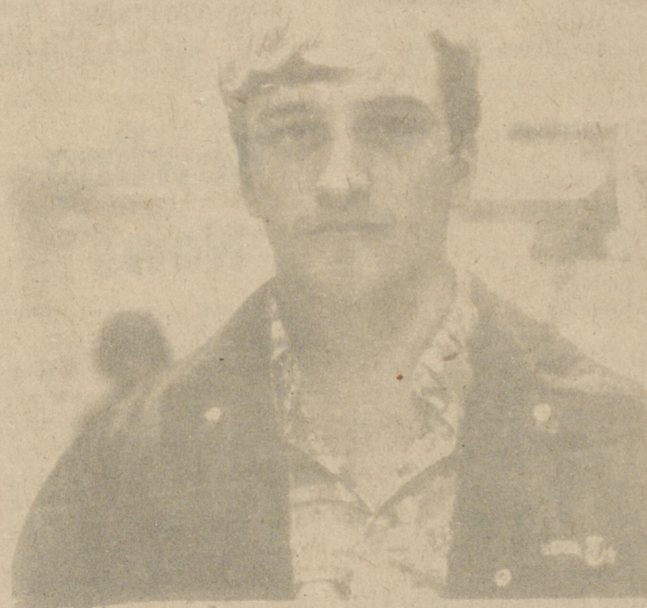
Billy Jackson who was out for the team for the first time received honorable mention. Jackson said he was really surprised to make it the first year out. "...I thought Paul Miller should have made first team. Jackson plans to enter the University of Del. in the fall. He is looking forward for the wrestling season to begin. He has a goal to make it all the way to the State finals. He will wrestle 138 pounds. Jackson said later "...I would just like to say that Coach Buck taught me a lot...being it was my first year. I felt the real asset was the confidence which Coach Buck showed in us. We knew he had it for us. We should have done better than we did."



Jim Foster



Dun Custer



Bruce Justice

## All-Conference Team Selected

A happy Coach Jim Foster, head football coach at Woodbridge H.S., talked freely about his four boys who made all Henlopen Conference. Dan Custer, a senior, made the first team for the first time. He said that he was very surprised about his selection. Custer played eight games both ways and all ten games on offense. Last year injuries knocked him out of 3/4 of the Milford game where he was injured, the Dover Air and Lake Forest.

He also said "...that (he) was very glad for Coach Purzycki," who he played

under the last two years. (Purzycki was named Coach of the year in the Henlopen Conference.)

Coach Foster who replaced Purzycki also was happy "...for Joe", but remarked how gratified that Custer was selected. "I remember when he came up as a freshman. He was so clumsy that he couldn't run without falling down. He has great desire though, lifted weights religiously all through the summer. I am glad to see this happen to a nice boy like Custer. The most amazing thing about Custer was the fact that he

played every offensive position for us during the season.

Nathaniel (Spank) Neal Jr. was selected first team all conference end. Neal caught 28 passes-five for TDs which led the conference. Neal said "that I thought I had a pretty good chance, but I was glad when they announced it. Last year Neal was defensive end all conference.

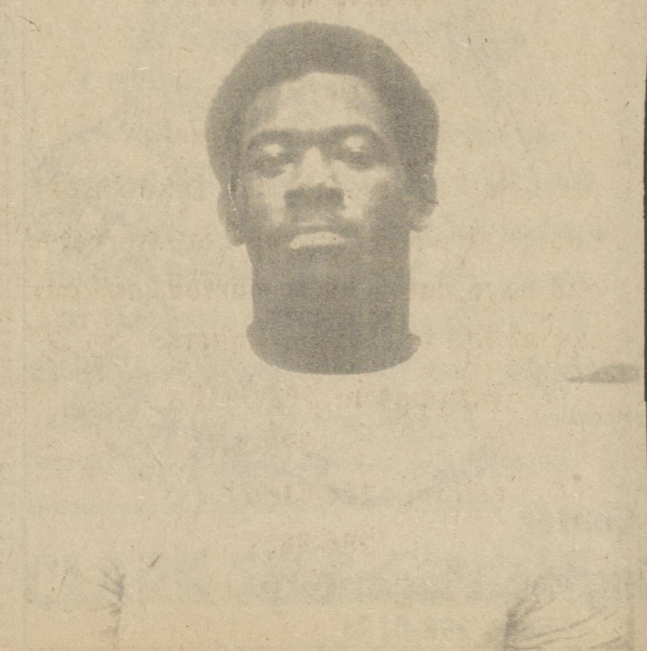
Bruce Justice, a senior, was also All-conference pick. "...it was my first time and I was over joyed. Justice received a knee injury early in the season, but

came back to help the team which finished with a three and seven record. Justice who was raised on a farm said that he does not plan to attend college. He will remain at home and farm.

Wayne Voshell, a senior, from Lake Forest received recognition and was placed on the defensive team All-Henlopen Conference southern division. He had 34 receptions and three TDs during the season. Coach Jim Fleming in his first year as a head football coach was extremely pleased with "...his (Wayne's) selection. (continued to page 16)



Rick Tull



Nathaniel Neal

## Jackets For State Champs?

A tradition started in these pages in 1969 has seen state championship teams in cross-country at Lake Forest being rewarded with state championship jackets in 1969, 1973 and 1974. Earlier state title teams at Harrington High in 1963 and 1966 saw only the latter team getting in on this type of recognition.

Cross-country runners work hard to develop the kind of ability and conditioning necessary to win at the state level. They may run for as long as an hour without a break and cover between nine and ten miles while doing so. Some 500 miles later, the season is over and Lake Forest has another winning campaign. The tally now shows 18 over .500 autumns in as many years. Jim Blade's Spartans have been so successful that a Henlopen championship year is never a reason to

seek funds for some type of awards. Only a state title is important enough for that, it says here.

When jackets were presented to the top runners of the three title-winning years the money came from fans, service clubs, a couple of business firms, etc.

A minimum of face-to-face solicitation was done. Most funds were contributed, it appears, by people proud of the gallant athletes who work so hard and consistently turn out strong teams year after year.

Although the athletes come from all over the district, contributions for jackets don't follow this pattern. In 1969, the Harrington area put up all the money. In 1973, Burrsville and Frederica aided the Harrington supporters.

Last year Lake Forest won the state championship again but no funds were

requested since only two new athletes made the top seven and enough money was left over from 1973 to take care of them.

So, this fund drive for the 1975 state championship team will be the third appeal in four title-winning years.

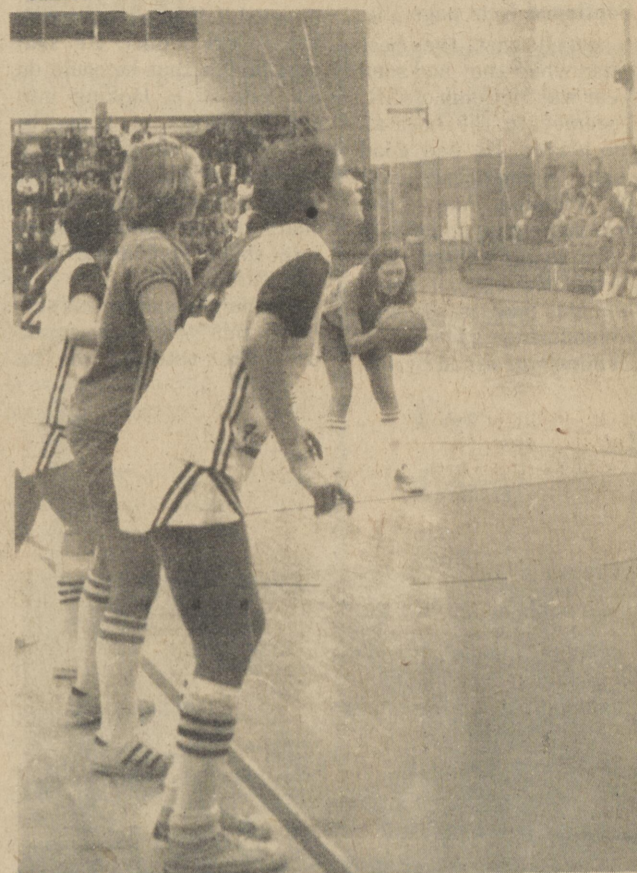
Raymond Blanchette, a 1975 Lake Forest graduate, has agreed to donate \$17.50 for the first jacket. Ray writes most of the sports news for this paper. This

writer, Keith Burgess, will give another. Coach Blades has some tentative offers from various sources. We are hoping to take care of 15 boys, approximately half the team. \$225 more will do the trick.

Any size donation will be appreciated. Call Keith Burgess at 398-8838 or Jim Blades at 335-5831. We have one winning team. Let's reward it!



Debbie Crouse [above] watches intently as she shoots a foul shot and [below] Anna Jackson prepares to do the same.



## Girls Open With Big Victory

The Lake Forest Varsity Girls' Basketball season opened Tuesday with Dover Air Force Base as home. The JV Cheerleaders were there to boost the team to a 44-24 win over the Falconettes.

The game was basically a defensive debate. Anna Jackson was outstanding in defensive and offensive rebounding.

Cheryl Lissy was leading scorer with 25 points. She had a hot hand and when Coach Pat Dyal was asked about Cheryl's performance,

her comment was "Cheryl was hot, but she always plays this way." She showed her great ability in shooting, rebounding and getting a second shot.

Freshman Laura Newnom showed great progress and played her usual outstanding game.

Starting for Lake Forest were Anna Jackson, Debbie Crouse, Cheryl Lissy, Laura Newnom, and Sandy Carey.

Cheryl Short was Dyal's favorite sub, although Vivian Sudler, a member of the starting five, was out sick.

Scoring for Lake Forest were: Cheryl Lissy, 25; Laura Newnom, 9; Anna Jackson, 4; Debbie Crouse,

Sandy Carey and Debbie Knolls each had two.

Dyal said everything went well for the girls with their press working to a great advantage. All 12 Lake Forest girls participated in the game. Coach Dyal stated they are all getting the feel of the ball and she sees improvement with every practice.

Scoring for Dover Air Force were Jackie Matthys and Carol Griffith, each with six, and Bev Neville, Althea Scholfield and Theresa Shaffer each had four points.

The next game is December 16 at home against Woodbridge at 4 p.m. There is no admission charged.

Your Gift Problems are Over  
**Santa Knows Best**

New from RCA...  
TV that  
"thinks in color!"  
RCA XL-100 with  
ColorTrak System



19" diagonal  
The Argosy  
Model FU475

If it isn't RCA,  
it isn't XL-100.



If it isn't RCA, it isn't XL-100.



All new chassis offers reliability of 100% solid state, plus improved circuitry to enhance picture vividness.



RCA Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube reduces light reflection. Colors stand out with lifelike clarity.



Automatic contrast/color "tracking" maintains a lifelike color picture balance from scene to scene and channel to channel.



Picture brightness automatically adjusts to assure best possible viewing in any room light.

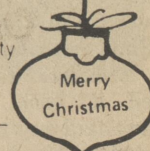


Automatic color control "thinks in color" by holding flesh tones to color/limit settings you select.



A great buy!  
Superb RCA XL-100  
Color TV at  
terrific price.

- Here's an ideal second set... designed for the modern decor... engineered for reliability and superb performance... created for family enjoyment, and a family budget!
- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability - no chassis tubes to burn out.



RCA  
Prices Starting at **\$399<sup>00</sup>** and up

# Boulevard Electric

32 N. Walnut St., Milford De Phone 422-4018



James Fleming



Wayne Voshell

**All-Conference Team Named**

Continued from page 15. ing agreed that the best lineman which they had seen all year was McComb of C.R. He seemed to the best all round player. He had good pursuit. Feels that next year, Fleming has the guards coming up and this is the key to his season. Voshell said the biggest game to him this past season was the Woodbridge game. Fleming was asked by the

Journal if Voshell can make the college ranks. He said that he felt that he could do so. Voshell is looking into the prospects of going to college. Voshell said that if he did anything different from last year it was the fact that he started early getting into shape and made it a dedication. Fleming explained his setbacks this year as a simple one. The teaching of the

Winged-T is like a whole new language to the kids. In the beginning of the season, there was not much in the way of plays to work from, for it took the players a long time to work around. Fleming says they know now that it is a potent offense. The advantage of next year is the fact that he had so many returning players. The Spartans are looking forward to next season with

trust and hope for a successful season. Fleming thought that his biggest asset was catching the ball. Voshell has good eyes and hands. According to Fleming "...balls which were capable of being caught were caught." At 6'1" 175 lb., Coach Fleming feels that Wayne Voshell can play college football. Voshell played both ways, and on defense both he and Flem-

**Woodbridge Girls Open With Victory**

The varsity girls trimmed the Holy Cross team 34-19 at Dover on Tuesday to open their season with a success. Pam Correll scored 10 points to lead all others. Alena Conway tallied nine and Kelly Davis had four. Coach Kay Smith said the team is not prepared yet to continue on their winning ways. "We missed many lay-ups and several girls fouled out the game." The team is young with many sophomores on the squad, "...but it was our young players who came through for us. We enjoyed one good quarter, the third, in which we scored 18 points". The team has five sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors. "When Kelly Davis leaves for Pennsylvania, we will be back to two seniors. We are also hoping that Terry Ryder will come through for us", stated Coach Smith. Their next game is today with Lake Forest at home.



Pictured above are the Lake Forest Junior Varsity Hockey Team [Front Row Left to Right] Maxine Harris, Phyllis Caske, Joyce Erving, Mary Lou Tihman, Laura Newnom, [Back Row] Rosa Benson, Brenda Milligan, Jill Mabney, Denise Pitlick, Bonnie Chambers, Pam Smith, Sussanne Anderson, Dorothy Graham-Mgr.



Pictured above is the Lake Forest Girls Varsity Hockey Team [Kneeling] Sherry Morris, Denise Gygnuk, Tonya Coleman, [Middle Row] Susie Thompson, Karen Singleton, Linda Stephenson, Cindy Loper, [Back Row] Kathleen McKnatt, Janie Warren, Anna Jackson, Cathy Ricker, Brenda Moffett, Barbara Richter and Sherri Swain.

**Business Bowling**

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Burris Foods	12	0
Spoilers	9	3
Taylor & Messick	8	4
Jarrell's Fuel	8	4
Moose 'A'	8	4
Moose 'B'	7	5
Robbins Hardware	7	5
Food Rite	6	6
Wally's Garage	6	6
Big John's Son	6	6
Butler's Fuel	5	7
Dur-A-Clean	4	8
McKnatt's	3	9
Fry's American	3	9
Quillen's Mkt.	2	10
Penn Central	2	10

**200 Games**

Ralph Dennis-214
George Collins-211
Chester Short-205
E. Gallo-204
Dallas Hayman-201
Kenneth Collins-200

**Lads and Lassies**

team standing	W	L
Strikers	6	2
Spares	6	2
No-Mads	6	2
Mickey Moose	6	2
Misfits	6	2
Moose I	6	2
Friends Four	5	3
4 Aces	3 1/2	4 1/2
Pinbusters	3	5
The Campers	3	5
Goldiggers	2 1/2	5 1/2
Dy-no-mites	2	6
The M&P's	1	7
Moose II	0	8

**Results**

High Individual	Games
Women 160 and over:	
M. Bergold 202 & 174 (501);	
D. Fry 171 & 198 (519);	
D. Buck 190; J. Donovan 188; E. M. Layton 186 & 169 (504); P. Friedline 178; C. Wingo 166; J. Edwards 166; T. Clegg 163.	
High Individual Games Men 190 and over:	
D. Clegg 228; Melvin 227; E. Vogan 210; J. Lewis 209; C. Gallo 208; G. Singleton 199; G. Wright 194; J. Webb 193; M. Fry 193; M. Edwards 190.	

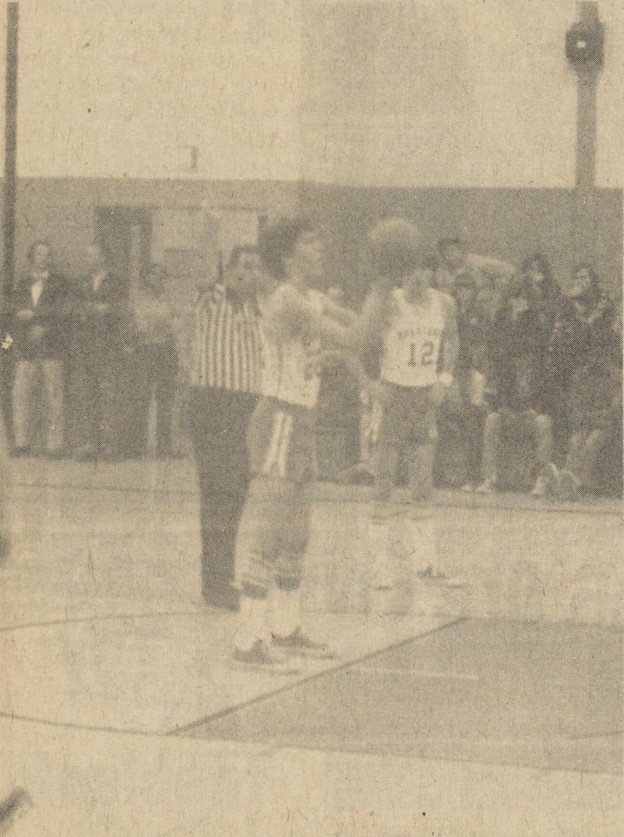
**Bowling News**

**Church League Week of Dec. 5.**

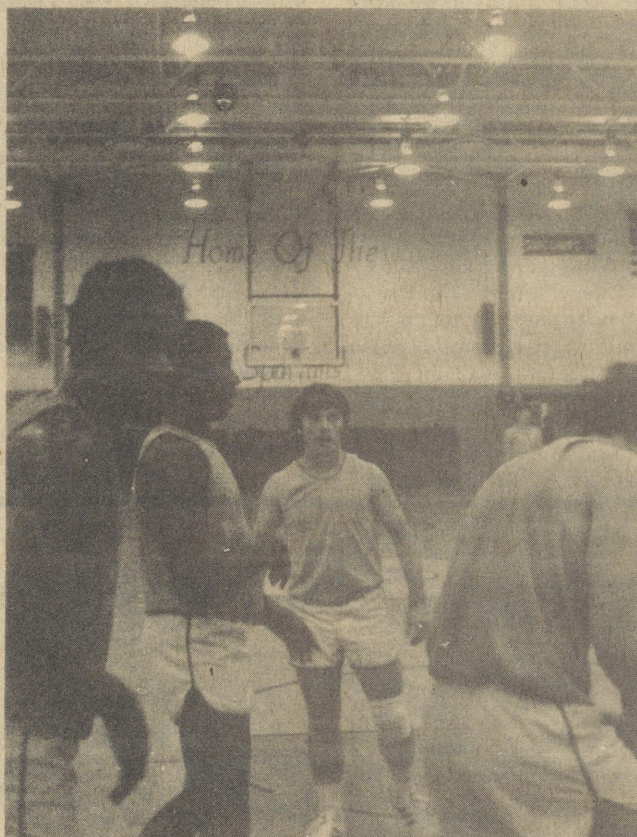
Club	W	L
Calvary VI	7	5
St. Johns II	7	5
Magnolia	7	5
Lutheran	6	6
Trinity II	6	6
Trinity I	3	9

**High Games For Women:**  
Laura Martin, 167 & 193; Ruby Twilley, 180; Madeline Warrington, 167; Mary Steen, 174.

**High Games For Men:**  
Harold Ladd, 188; Russell Sensenig, 210; Nelson Kenton, 193; Bailey Minner, 194.



Billy Moore prepares to shoot a foul shot in the Spartans opening game against Dover Air.



Members of the Spartan basketball team practice.

**Boys Open With Big Victory**

Unbeaten, Untied, and Unscored upon" were the words the public address announcer used to describe the 1975-76 version of Lake Forest basketball before the game. Although they were scored upon the Spartan basketball team opened the season with a 61-25 victory over Dover Air. However, it took the Spartans over ten minutes to figure out the zone full court press the Falcons started with. With just over ten minutes gone in the game the Falcons held a 12-8 lead. After Sam Carey netted two free throws and Ron Schock-

ley a basket to tie the game, Carey hit one more free throw and Frank Corsey a basket to put the Spartans ahead to stay. The Spartans

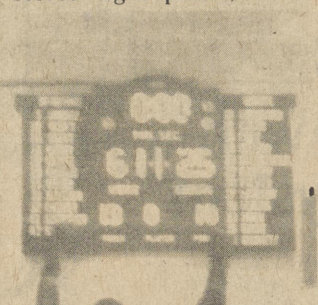
went on to lead 28-14 at the half. Led by Coursey's shooting in the third period (he scored eight points) the

Spartans were never challenged as Coach Buck Starkey got the entire squad some playing time. Coursey

led the Spartans balanced scoring with 16 points while Carey had 11. Guy Ramsey led the Falcons with twelve points. The score could have been even more one-sided but the Spartans were plagued by poor shooting from the charity stripe where they hit only 11-33. The Spartans next contest is Friday night at Indian River. Junior Varsity starts at 6:30, Varsity at 8 p.m.



Buck Starkey



The score board reflects the victory.

**Harrington Business Bowling**

By Richard Dennis

Quillens Market met a stone wall tonight as Burris Food walked away with all four points. Guided by the strong arms of Ralph Dennis and Buck Thompson; although the spirit was there, Quillens just couldn't seem to find their guiding hand. Wally's Garage seemed to put the brakes on the Spoilers, permitting them to take just two points and causing them to slip two more games from the front runner. Jack Sapp and Leonard Outten held up the support they needed to still keep them in the running.

Dur-A-Clean finished well in the top last third, but Jarrell's felt they should taste the bottom as they took all four points. This defeat was dished out by Jarrell's front runners Chester Short and Harold Melvin. Although I. Glanden dished it back, he just couldn't find any help.

Robbins Hardware was just tuckered out Tuesday night and watched Fry's American sail by them. H. Brown wasn't tired though, as he mustered up a 569 series, but just couldn't get the help to defeat the consistency of Fry's American headed by John Forbes.

Taylor and Messick isn't resting now! For they downed Butler's Fuel three games causing them to drop from sixth to eleventh position. The strong supporters of T.M. were George

Collins, Kenneth Collins and Kenny P. Outten. R. Wright put up a good fight but soloed alone. Penn Central just couldn't muster up enough steam, as Moose "A" derailed them all four points. E. Gallo was the ring leader for Moose "A" and no one wanted to be

leader for Penn Central. Penn Central says, "when you're on the very bottom, there is just one direction to go, up!"

McNatt's is a late starter this third and didn't seem to gain any momentum Tuesday as the split with Food Rite, Harry Jack dished out

a 252 series for McNatt's

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# L F FFA Chapter Takes Honors At State Banquet

The State FFA Awards Banquet held on December 3 at Smyrna saw a Lake Forest Chapter run away with the honors. There were over 300 people in the audience which included Mr. Madden, Department of Public Instruction, Conrad Shurman, Director of Vocational Education, Dr. Ralph Barwick, Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture Science at the U. of D., and Professor Shippy of the Univ. of Delaware, Vocational Education.

place winner Craig Dayton won the high individual honors for the State and recently returned from Kansas City, Mo. at the national headquarters of FFA. Agronomic Crops Judging Contest: first place-Susan Harding (high individual in the State who tripped to Kansas City), Ronnie Blessing, and Willis Townsend. Tractor Driving Contest for the State: first place-Art Kaufman (trip to Springfield, Mas) Tractor Trouble Shooting: first place in State-

Lynn Williams, Holly Williams second place, and Charles Pitts, all of whom won a trip to Springfield, Mass. The FFA Games Trophy won also by Lake Forest which included a combination of events like watermelon eating, sou bean spitting, tug of war, hay toss, log sawing, sack racing, egg toss, apple pass, and nail driving.

Lake Forest also won the Superior Chapter award (nation rating which was the

placement production, \$75 by Danny Bishop for Dairy Production, and Jimmie Calaway for home improvement. \$100 bond won by Ernest Vogl for efficient milk production, \$20 third place for land judging to John Poore, \$10 to Danny Bishop for land judging, \$5 to Larry Risser for land judging, \$10 to Willis Townsend for public speaking and a \$50 Parliamentary Procedure Team award for placing second in State Contest.

The Star Green Hand Award for 1975 went to Danny Bishop which won him a trip to Kansas City, Mo., with all expenses paid. Ernest Vogl again won the top award of \$30 for the most Citrus Fruit sales (258) second was Donald Carter (221) who will receive \$20. The top ten salesman sold 1057 crates.

Up coming events for the FFA Chapter at L.F. will be the Harrisburg Farm Show on January 7 and the National Tractor Pulling Contest on January 23.



Mary Bergold registered a Hi-Game for Women on Monday night with a 202 score.

# Construction Of Black Swamp Bridge Set

A source close to the Journal stated this week that the bridge north of the Paradise Alley Road (on the back road from Harrington to Felton, County Rte. # 284) will be repaired soon. The bids and special contracts are now being drafted in order for construction to be started in the very near future. The source further stated that work should be completed

by July 1, 1976. The bridge spans part of the Mispillion water shed which travels east to Napp's Branch at U.S. #13 then to Killens Pond and ultimately to the Delaware Bay. State Representative, Ronald Darling, who serves the 35th Rep. District has been diligently working on getting a new bridge repaired since it went out several months ago during heavy rains.

The enthusiasm runs high at the FFA Chapter where the students usually pull down top honors across the County, State and Nation. This was the third straight year that the Chapter had led the State in the sale of oranges (2434), and the Chapter received an award from Sealdsweet.

The following are the classes and the winners: Vegetable Judging contest: Craig Dayton, Wade Brown, and Billy Vincent. First

William Wright and Charles Melvin (2-member team which won a trip to Springfield, Mass.). At Springfield they finished second in the Regionals. National Horticulture Team: winners-Rhonda Fibelkorn, Donald Bullock, Maureen Grandfield, and Donald Hopkins. This 4-member team went to Kansas City where they finished third in Team judging winning a Bronze plaque. Horse Judging Contest: first place winners-

going strong ever since. Although Columbus was a bit confused in his navigation-he thought he was in India-he knew good vegetables when he saw them. So, he proceeded to become the first European to start a home vegetable garden in the New World. When he returned to Spain Columbus naturally brought along some prized vegetables from that garden that included two tasty specimens that were alien to the Old World: beans and peppers.

## Town and Country

Mark these two dates on your calendar: Monday, December 8th will be the Delaware Turfgrass Conference at John M. Clayton Conference Center at the University of Delaware campus. It begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. with a banquet in the evening.

The 1975 Delmarva Corn Technology Conference will be held Thursday, December 11, 1975 at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland. Topics to be presented are: Corn Marketing Prospects for 1976; No-tillage Is Changing Delmarva Agriculture; Weather Modification in Delaware; Weed and Insect Control; Fertilizer and Pesticide Situation Outlooks;

Pesticide Applicator Certification Programs. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Tickets available from your local agricultural supplier or County Extension Office. Come in and bring your friends and neighbors!

Christopher Columbus had hardly set up house-keeping on Isabella Island in 1493 when he began a New World fad that has been

going strong ever since. Although Columbus was a bit confused in his navigation-he thought he was in India-he knew good vegetables when he saw them.

So, he proceeded to become the first European to start a home vegetable garden in the New World.

When he returned to Spain Columbus naturally brought along some prized vegetables from that garden that included two tasty specimens that were alien to the Old World: beans and peppers.

From this modest beginning, New World vegetables soon spread to Old World tables, as other explorers supplemented the new diet with such delicacies as corn, squash, pumpkins, and potatoes.

While Columbus received all the accolades for the discoveries, the hard-working Indians did all of the cultivating. As Europeans gingerly nibbled at their first peppers, the Indians continued to raise the plants that had been around for generations.

Even the American Indian sometimes overlooked a promising crop. In the fields of corn, a squat green plant grew, producing a red, juicy fruit.

Although the Indians ate the "tomati" as they called it, they considered it a minor crop, hardly worth fooling with, since it couldn't be preserved.

European settlers in America also treated the tomato contemptuously. In England, they were raised only as ornaments. In America, everyone was afraid to eat them.

Finally, at the end of the 18th century, the more astute Italian farmers began to grow tomatoes as a food, but Americans weren't ready to bite into the red vegetable until about 1850.

In defense of the American consumers, when they did get around to eating tomatoes, they did it in a grand fashion. Last year, more than 7 million tons of tomatoes were processed in

the U.S. to satisfy the nation's craving.

Getting back to Columbus' garden, the Indians gave the explorer a head start in the cultivation of peppers. Columbus found peppers that had already been so improved through cultivation that all major types now used were already Indian staples.

Another vanguard of Europeans, for Pilgrims, had a legendary affinity for still other native American vegetables: pumpkins and squash. Indians had long cultivated these members of the cucurbit family. Archeologists have found seeds and fragments in prehistoric southwestern Cliffdweller digs, indicating that these and other early farmers grew them.

Mankind's appetite for vegetables far predates European settlements in the New World.

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

Soup - Split Pea

Tuesday, Dec. 16 Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable gravy, buttered lima beans, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.

Soup - Vegetable

Wednesday, Dec. 17 Frankfurter and bean casserole, baked pizza slice, buttered broccoli, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.

Soup - Beef Rice

Thursday, Dec. 18 Hamburger, potato salad, baked beans, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.

Soup - Chicken Gumbo

Friday, Dec. 19 Baked chicken, steamed rice, brown gravy, stewed tomatoes, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.

Soup - Beef Rice

Monday, Dec. 15 Beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, as-

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

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## Woodbridge School Board

At the November School Board meeting, David Winski, District Test Coordinator, addressed the Board in executive session regarding the recent test results for the Delaware Educational Assessment program. The results of that meeting were

made known to the Journal this week. The testing program has been in effect in the State since the Spring in 1972. Since that time, the results each year as they apply to the Woodbridge students have been on the up swing. The test is a state wide test in which students in the state are compared. The State considers certain socio-economic conditions within each school district, and then evaluates from that standpoint as to whether or not the students and the school program are up to acceptable standards. At Woodbridge, this is so, and there have been definite signs of improvement over the four year program. The conditions are for example: the educational background of the parents the real estate values of the family or any other factors which would have a definite socio-economic effect on the students.

What is the program designed to do? It is designed to measure the standards of appetite and achievement by the students in their respective school district. At Woodbridge, the economic conditions were low, but the scores of the students were high, "which

proves that the program of study at Woodbridge is good", remarked Winski, who credits the Title I reading program with the marked improvement. The area which appears to be the weakest at the present is the 8th grade math, which is acceptable but it needs improvement. Currently the District is analysing this problem...making corresponding changes where

needed. The changes are being made between the grades four and eight.

Winski pointed out that you get more than averages...you get material from which you can analyze strong points and weak points. David E. Winski who lives near Greenwood has been in the school district since February 1974. He first served as assistant to Charles Peck, Principal at Greenwood Elementary School.

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European settlers in America also treated the tomato contemptuously. In England, they were raised only as ornaments. In America, everyone was afraid to eat them.

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### School Menus

**Lake Forest**  
Monday, Dec. 15 Choice Of Sandwich - Meat or cheese or peanut butter sandwich, vegetable soup, celery/carrot stick, fruit cobbler, milk.  
Tuesday, Dec. 16 Goulash, green beans, orange, roll and butter, milk.  
Wednesday, Dec. 17 Tuna subs, lettuce and tomato, buttered limas, hay-stacks, milk.  
Thursday, Dec. 18 Christmas Dinner - Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and butter, dessert, milk.  
Friday, Dec. 19 Flying saucers, peas and carrots, applesauce, cake, milk.

**Woodbridge**  
Monday, Dec. 15 Flying saucer, French fries, triple succotash, (tomato, corn, lima beans), ice cream, milk, (3 bean salad).

**Sussex Vo-Tech**  
Monday, Dec. 15 Beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, as-

### Bowling

The men shown in the photo represent one of the 16 bowling teams participating in Tuesday night bowling at the Milford Bowling Lanes. They are the Taylor and Messick team, sponsored by Walter Messick and are part of the Harrington Business Men's Bowling League.

The league bowls a total of 30 games each season, the latter being further broken down into winners at intervals of thirds. The winners in each third then becomes eligible for the tournament playoff at the end of the season.

The Taylor and Messick team have already tucked away the first third and will be waiting for their rivals at the end of the season.

This team has been bowling in this league for about 10 years now and has qualified for tournament play four times. From this, they have finished first once and placed third three times.

There is one thing for certain, they sure hand out the competition.

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2:30-4:30

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LEE INNSBRUCK SHIRT JACKET ..... \$30.00 (colors and sizes)

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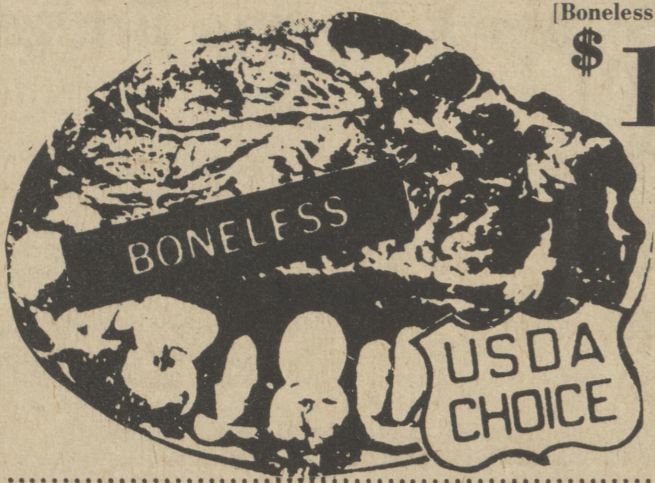
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[Boneless-Rolled]

\$1.39 lb.



### Chuck Roasts

1st Cuts

Center Cuts

[Well-Trimmed]

[Well-Trimmed]

89¢ lb.

99¢ lb.

(Boneless-Well-Trimmed)

\$1.19 lb.



### Jamestown

### Franks

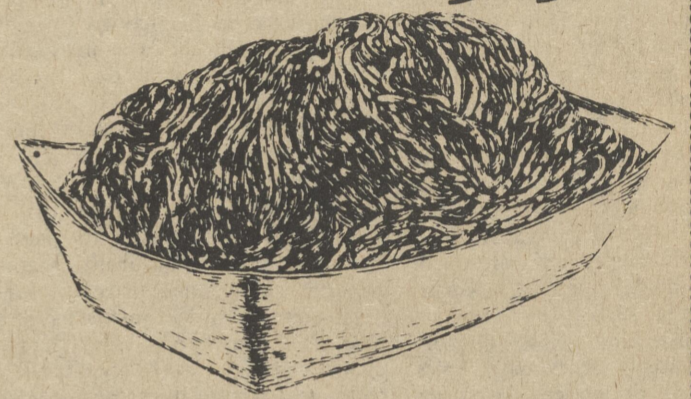
2 [1 lb. vac pac banded] \$1.59 2 lbs.



### Ground Chuck

Extra-Lean

\$1.09 lb. 5 lbs or more 99¢ lb.



Quillen's

### Homemade Pure Pork Sausage

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

### Beef Neck Bones

Beef Cubes

Extra-Lean \$1.39 lb.

49¢ lb.

Herr's

### Potato Chips

Regular or Waffle

(Reg. Price \$1.59) \$1.09 50¢ off reg. price

Jamestown

### Sliced Bacon

[Smithfield Cured]

\$1.29 1 lb. pkg.

Esskay

Pure Lard 49¢ 1 lb. pkg.

### Dairy Market

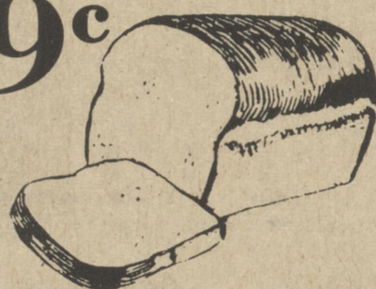
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### White Bread

22 oz. loaf

3 for

39¢ \$1



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### Chef-Boyardee

### Frozen Pizza

13 1/2 oz. size

99¢

White Seedless

### Grapes

49¢ lb.

Florida

### Oranges

100 size

6 For 39¢

69¢ Dozen

Lipton Flo-Thru Tea Bags 89¢ pkg. of 48's

Filberts

### Salad Dressing

qt. jar

79¢

### "Quick" Chocolate

large 16oz. can

99¢

Minute Maid

### Orange Juice



12 oz. can

59¢

Chef's Choice

### Krinkle Cut

### French Fries

2 lb. bag

59¢

U.S. No.1

### White Potatoes

10 lb. bag

99¢

Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix 89¢ pkg. of 12 1-oz. envelopes

Taylor's "Syrup Pack" Sweet Potatoes 89¢ 2 23oz. cans

### "Tone" Toilet Soap

with Cocoa Butter

99¢ 3 bath size bars



### Chiffon Dishwashing Liquid

2 22oz. containers 89¢

Filbert's Soft

### Oleomargarine

1 lb. bowl

59¢

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a g C of tr al su ke an fr ne of th tr wa so Do fla no up an do ial ma bu the tor wit ten onl avo ric 2. for win bro ly Bul gen ed ou cor are Alw oth whe reti out sets pose 3. ial asbe decc D M In D the com tion activ Am ly P asso tors was Acad tice. Th mem mun ted c ever beco elect third elect. Acad ond l assoc tiona requi up w throu tion. The 1947 Kans strum ment specia in speci pected bers availa in the my's progr eligibi now p for ce specia The ephone 162 op Christr about 5 the ass tor. The board and th ton. The with 47