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Two Elected Here; **Nine Votes Cast**

here Tuesday, nine people voted to return councilman William Shaw from the fourth ward and newcomer Gary Homewood to represent the second ward, formerly held by William Griffin. Three votes were cast for Shaw and six for

Councilman Shaw, who is chairman of the Bicentennial Committee which holds its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at City Hall, states he would like to see some February council meeting.

In a no contest election changes made during the coming years. He remarked he "would like to devote the Council's energy to rewriting the Charter.

Newly elected councilman Homewood is chairman of the City's Planning and Zoning Commission. He was not at home when the Journal learned of his

There were no write-in votes cast.

The councilmen will be sworn in to office at the

Citizens Flock To Frederica Council

by Linda J. Biles On Monday, January 12, the Frederica town council met with the people of Frederica to discuss the problems of the sewer construction.

The main complaints ranged from ruts in the driveway from the heavy machinery turning around, mud and pipes to the doorsteps of the Jackson Street residents, leakage of water from the water main lines, roads being left so they were



Ira "Jim" Woodland, new Frederica councilman.

unusable, compaction tests not being made, to ruts, stones, and tree stumps left in the Church yard at the A.M.E. Church on Jackson and St. Agnes Street.

Citizens were concerned that the specifications weren't being met, in particular that of the compaction test. According to the highway

department, there is a specification that all compaction tests must be 8 inch lifts or 95 percent. The contractor's, Central Construction, specification, according to the contract, is 90 percent compaction. The compaction test are analyses by Ambrick Testing Laboratories for the Kent County Inspection Team, Justin and Courtney Engineering. The inspection team has agreed to another inspection of the parts of the town already finished accompanied by two of the town council mem-

A potentially serious problem was brought to the attention of the town by the fire chief. Willard Betts. He doesn't think the streets are safe enough to take the [Continued to page 4]



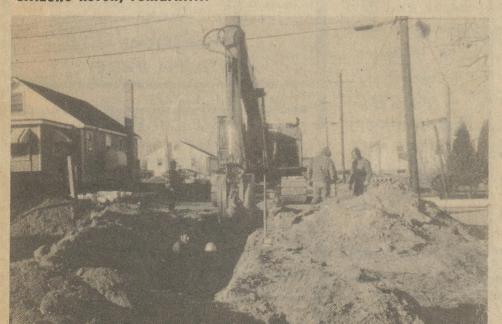
Council and guests listen, respond.





Citizens listen, remark.....

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Construction Work Continues.....



Oh, for the good old summer time...

wished hard enough to get rid of the mid 20 temperatures that have been here recently. Also absent from this scene in the outskirts of Frederica are any swimmers or leaves

Large Gathering Hears Drew Choir

By Melvin Brobst

Last Monday night Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, was the scene of a religious concert by Drew University's Theological School Choir, capably directed by Lester Berenbroick, himself an organ specialist with tours in England and the continent as well as in this country to his credit. The Harrington concert was arranged by the Rev. Wayne Grier of Trinity Church, Salem, Bethel, and Prospect, who was a member of the group last year while a student at the univ-

related music they produce. music. Well-written, well-

The program opened with an organ prelude, Voluntary in A major of William Selby, capably performed by Mrs. Holly Jagger. This was followed by a dramatic gathering of the men from the group singing their way from various sections of the sanctuary in the opening number Come Holy Ghost, Our Souls Inspire", a plainsong from the 9th century.

To Contact Police

The phone in the police car for the City of Harrington 674-3066 has been disconnected. Call 674-3111 to reach the Harrington Police.

"Lift Thine Eyes" from 'Elijah" by Mendelssohn, sung by the young ladies with liturgical dancing by Judith Bennett. This was followed by "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach by the entire group and merits special mention. For the traditionalist, this first section of the program was worth just being in the

The second part was devoted entirely to a Jazz Liturgy composed by Leigh Wm. Pezet from Jersey City Approximately ninety per- College and now of Drew. cent of the young people are This was music of today, and college graduates and are must be viewed through this bound for the ministry or aspect of contemporary

> performed, and conducted by the composer, it followed the Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei in text but

Mr. Pezet, piano accompaniments by Mrs. Patricia Pezet, with Mr. Harold Dean Truleau on percussion. All this caused one member of the audience later to exclaim that "it certainly was different, but I guess I could get used to it." For those unaccustomed to today's sounds in a religious surrounding, it was different, but the music still reflects faith in today with a new

setting. Guitar accompaniments were provided by Alan Jagger, Tom Hunt, Linda Tyler and Robin Han-

Two soloists bear mentioning. Mr. Trulear sang an unaccompanied rendition of the spiritual "Calvary" that accented African culture in Afro-American music and was devotedly sung. The

Christ sung by lovely Minoo Fararooer from Shirze, Iran, and sung in her native tongue was especially ap-

The hour and a half program concluded with the rousing "He is Alive, and I Love Him!" composed by

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Elections Set For Greenwood

The Town of Greenwood will hold its Town election on Sturday. Three of the Town Commissioners are up for re-election. They are Floyd McDowell, current President of the Town Commissiners. Hubert Passwaters, and Paul Webb. The election will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The incumbent candidates are unop-

Houston Council Meets

early in their meeting on for Holt. Thursday night took time On Thursday night, Chief out to acknowledge the fact Holt pointed out their earthat they had intended to lier discussions on the subnotify Chief Al Holt after ject which amounted to ap-

last month's meeting of their proximately 120 hours per planned program of cutting month. Broken down furcosts before the story was ther, it would mean about 30 printed in THE JOURNAL. hours a week. The Council in The economy moves discust the December meeting prosed in the December meet- posed a log for Police Chief ing a way affected Chief Holt which was to show the Holt. The Council felt they date, time on, odometer should try to cut back in all reading, departing town, areas, which in effect cut time, destination, purpose, back Holt's hours. They had and time return. Holt said at

The Houston Town Council discussed a 70 hour month the Thursday night meeting that the log as proposed would take up too much time. He requested the use of another one which he presented. Holt turned in 66 hours for December. The Council voted to continue with the former procedure until the entire Council could be present. Councilman Gary Evans was absent in the December meeting, and Thursday night Councilman Harry Towers was called out

of town on an emergency. [Continued to page 5]

Harrington Report of Progress

It seems just a few weeks ago that we all met here at the Annual Town Meeting for 1975. As most of us know, the older we get, the faster time seems to passand in this past year was a real speed demon. It did not pass without some accomplishments for the City, however. We have made considerable progress in our community and, hopefully, we will continue to upgrade and improve the City in the Bicentennial Year of 1976.

Some of the accomplishments of the past year have been very evident--a new police car, a new trash truck, and a new street sweeper. All were much needed and all have been most satisfactory in their performance.

Last year, we also hired a new City Manager, Robert Quillen, who has been most efficient and competent in the job. I'm sure that his knowledge of the town and his acquaintance with many of the citizens in Harrington have greatly contributed to his

Other tangible (visible) assets are the new carpet in City Hall, the paint and new curtains in the Council room. All curbs have been painted yellow and standardized in length. A number of old buildings have been condemned and are in the process of being demolished. Some have been completely torn down or will be in the near future. Permission was given to the Peach Blossom 4-H Club to paint the town fire plugs

red, white, and blue as a Bicentennial Project for their Club Many of the streets in town have been resurfaced or are undergoing repairs at the present time. A complete sewer system evaluation survey is also being completed. It is hoped that we will soon be able to provide ample sewer facilities throughout the

Recently, permission was granted to Walter Messick to establish a museum to househis antique farm machinery collection. This will undoubtedly be a great attraction for visitors to the town. At the regularly scheduled Council meeting this past Monday night, approval was

given to extend the time for the adoption of the new budget for 1976, until the February meeting. This is to give the Finance Committee members a chance to find additional funds to try to match the skyrocketing costs of the operation of the City. A full report from that Committee is expected in February. Several interested citizens of our town were appointed recently to serve with

Councilman Shaw on the Bicentennial Committee. They are most anxious to have any suggestions from others in Harrington as to activities that can be planned for this year. Many talented people are citizens of Harrington, and their skills could be displayed during a Bicentennial celebration. Let's get on with these plans

I would like to thank all of the employees of the City for their service during the past year. My appreciation to members of Council for their dedication to duty and their attendance at the Council meetings. By working together, we can accomplish the goals and objectives to make our community a place to be proud of.

Thank you, William A. Minner

\$4000 Trice Fund **Has Been Reached**

learned Monday that the \$4000 goal needed to help the Elmer Trices of Greenwood has been met.

According to the Rev. William Fleishchauer of Greenwood, the goal to provide the elderly couple with a used trailer to replace the home they lost was met this week.

Last month the Trices, both in their 70's, lost their home and most of their possesssions in a fire a week

The Harrington Journal before Christmas. Mrs. Trice is an invalid and the couple has been living on social security and whatever Mr. Trice takes in from operating a tomato stand in the summer months.

Now, thanks to the community support and assistance, the Trices do not have to be concerned about a home. Their friends, neighbors and no doubt people they do not know have assisted the couple in their time of need.

Bridgeville Council Reorganizes

HALL. The Town of Bridgeville following last week's Town election in which Kyle Ewing was elected to fill the seat previously occupied by Allen Jones, as the law requires, held their reorganization meeting. On Monday night the following were appointed to fill the various committees and department heads: Mildred Brown, Town Treasurer; Norman Powell, President; Dennis Shrader, Town Solicitor; Charles W.Smith, Chief Zoning Officer; T. Jeff Gray, Jr., Secretary; John K. Simons, Water & Sewer Commission; Earl Willey, Street Commissioner, and Kyle Ewing, Police Commis-

Richard Thomas of the Bridgeville Fire Company was present at the Town meeting on Monday night to

BRIDGEVILLE TOWN protest the new electric rate of Delaware Power which was a result of a Public Service Commission ruling. The new ruling stops fire companies in the State from enjoying the benefits of the municipal electric rate. They must now pay the commerc-

Previous bills for the Bridgeville Fire Company have been sent to the Town of Bridgeville with the Town's bill....only earmarked plainly each month what the fire hall's bill amounted to. This will not be the case in the future. The fire company will receive their own billing at the commercial rate. Thomas reported that their previous bills had run about \$200 per month, and this most recent one under the new rate was over \$500. President of the Town Commissioners Norman Powell [Continued to page 4]



Roy Campanella, famous catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers during the 50's was in attendance at the Milford Rotary Banquet Saturday night. See page 9 for story.



Pictured above are [L-R] John Riddle, president of Dover Downs, Jack Parker Sr. and Jack Parker 7r. The Parkers, from Harrington were the winners in a father-son race held at Dover Downs last Sunday.

Capture First Father Son Championship

Jack Parker Sr. and Jack petition took place in four Parker Jr. of Harrington races on the 10-race procaptured the Father & Son gram with eight father-son Dover Downs Raceway Sun- pionship.

Driving Championship at teams going for the cham-

The Father & Son com-

Parker Sr. won the sixth (continued to page 8)

Senior Citizens News

By Sam A. Short, Jr.

Of Local Interest

Oneonto, N.Y. recently spent some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Winkler accompied her to her home a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix entertained at a brunch Sunday morning. Their guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Jason Campbell of Dover, Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Mrs. Francis Temple, Mr. Robert Wix, Jr. and daughter Beth of Dover and Mrs. Thelma

Word was received Monday of the death of Jack Holland of Milford, husband of the former Lula Mae Clarkson-Holland. Both are Layton.

Rev. Loretta Hitchens ac-

companied by Elder Ran-

dolph Brown visited Mr. and

Mrs. John Perdowe in Sel-

byville; they also were their

attended the Powell's Day at

Mrs. Lula Moore and Mr.

Leo Burris were the week-

end guests of Mr. Burris's

Loretta Hitchens was the

caller at the home of Mrs.

Beatrice Ross in Greenwood

Saturday, January 10. Mrs.

Ross has been a patient at

Milford Memorial Hospital

for approximately five

weeks and is now recoperat-

Zoar M.E. Church.

grandson in Dover.

ing at her home.

Dover, Fri. Jan. 9.

Mrs. Rachel Moore of well known in Harrington. Mr. Holland died of a heart

> Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and Mrs. and Mrs. Poody Argo have returned home after spending the past two weeks in Key West, Daytona and Pantogordo, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rust.

Mrs. David Winkler is confined to her home due to illness.

The Merry Makers Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Laura Bell

Around Town

By Loretta Hitchens

George Hampton of Linon Route 13, south of Harcoln visited the Brown fami- rington. They reside in Philly sunday, January 11. adelphia, Pa

Miss Violet Anderson visi-Walter Anderson visited ted Elder Elwood Brown his sister Mary Anderson in Sunday. Mr. Brown is rethe country near Harrington coperating at his home after this past week. having an accident on

Mr. Jessie Banks called on Christmas Day in Harring- Walter Anderson and his sister who is on the sick list.

> Revival was held at the Mt. Miriah Holiness Church the entire past week here in

Loretta Hitchens called on dinner guests and with them Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Green at Dover Air Base Housing this past week.

> John Dale visited his aunt in Harrington this weekend. He resides in Chester, Pa.

Elder Brown attended the Sunday Morning services at the Philadelphia Pentecostal will be the guest speaker Sunday, Jan. 18.

Rev. Loretta Hitchens and Mrs. Verdella Harringwas the guest Sunday morning speaker at the Phila-The Brown Boys of Har- delphia Pentecostal Holiness rington visited friends in Jan. 11, where she will be the speaker each second Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dross Sunday in every month. She were the weekend guests at requests the presence and their home near Harrington attendance of all people.

Diamond Builders Have Party

company, Diamond Buildings, Inc., held a Christmas party for their employees and subcontractors on December 19 at the

quet styled meal by candlelight to go with the season. The main portion of the ina State University, which evening was recognition of is located in Raleigh. The the wives of the employees conference will be held at for Hawaii on January 20 and subcontractors who the Royal Villa Motor Inn in were "the women behind the Raleigh

Dan Nissley, Jr. of near men", according to Nissley. Bridgeville announced that 53 people attended the affair

> and Roy Mast plan to attend a North Carolina Pork Producers' Association confer-rington. conference is being held in tied in with the North Carol-

Nissley, Fred Slabaugh,

Mrs. Anna Webb visited Mrs. Harry Murphy Mon-

Miss Gayle Anthony and Jimmie Fitzhaugh were among several from here who attended the Ice Follies in Baltimore Saturday eve-

Mrs. Helen Rash was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Rash.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter Michele.

Our local firemen are making plans to hold a dinner and dance for members and their ladies, Saturday January 24.

If anyone wishes to have any kind of personal activities put into this column please call 398-3727. All are

Mrs. David Greenly and son Jeffery of Milford and Mrs. Charles Rapp were guests of Mrs. Rapp's niece, Mrs. Madeline Barcus in Centerville, Md. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarance (Ethel) Reed was admitted to Milford Memorial Hospital Monday of this week and was expected to undergo

Mrs.George Carroll of Dover and Miss Bertie Smith of Philadelphia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill and Rose) Cain of Fair Ground Road have sold their house and now are living in Davie, Fla.

Miss Lewann McKnatt of New Castle spent the week-Holiness Church, where he end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt. Miss Christine Hopkins

ton visited in Lewes Satur-

SP 4 Robin and Mrs. Sharon Callahan are the proud parents of son, Rodney Clayton, born December 30. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan Old Lyn, Conn. and their and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Cohee of Sandtown. On Sunday, January 11, dent from Ecuador, who the infant Callahan was were visiting with Mr. and christened at St. Stephen's Mrs. Elmer Brown of Har-Episcopal Church by the rington were New Year's Rev. Bruce Shortell. The God parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Minner of Har- Mrs. Lawrence Breeding of

Mennonite School at Green- ence on the 14th and 15th of Following the service, Mr. Mrs. Murph Larimore of January in Raleigh. The and Mrs. Paul Callahan had near Harrington spent the a buffet dinner. Mrs. Paul connection with a program Peterson, great grand parent attended as well as several guests.

Robin Callahan will leave where he is stationed.

This year the senior class of Lake Forest High School will present "Godspell" as their class play on the first two weekends in April. Members of the cast are [I-r back row] Kelly Woodward, Candy Atkinson, Mike Shortell, Delores Kulkulka, [second row] Linda Collins, Donna Taylor, Peni Galentine, [Center] Steve Saulsbury [Jesus] Clinton Graham [Judas], [front row] Robert Draper, Susie Hughes, Mary Jean Mason, Jim Callaway, Cathy Biggs, Cindy Hurd and Maureen Grandfield. The play will be directed by Bill Comer.

Drew Concert (Cont.)

Buryl Red that as one member from the chorus reflected afterwards caused sparks to fly from both the performers and the audience. Miss Bennett again performed very appealingly the liturgical dancing for this number. The work was followed spontaneously by the great Easter Hymn "Love's Redeeming Work is Done" sung by both congregation

and singers. All in all, it will be an evening long-remembered by the huge audience in attendance, for it is seldom a town of our size is honored

The Order of Worship

Sunday morning at the

Union United Methodist

Church 9:45 a.m. Sunday

School for all ages; Wayne

There was a charge ser-

The United Methodist

Mrs. Lewis Brown and

daughter Shelia and Lesia of

guest Miss Patricilren Vin-

timillo an exchange stu-

Day guests of her sister and

brother-in-law. Mr. and

rural Greenwood.

with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Josephine Heck and

friend of Wilmington spent

the day last week with her

sister and brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

vice at Union Church Sun-

Women will meet on Tues-

day night January 20.

Hendricks Supt.

day night 7 p.m.

to hear a versatile group of young men and women ceded by a covered dish bound for religious work such as was here this week. They made our everyday living seem just a little bit

more worthwhile. Residents in Harrington sey, included the Theologitook these young people into their homes for the night and were somewhat reluctant to part with them the next morning when they left by bus for Virginia Beach for the next concert. The twoweek tour will then head for Florida with concerts be-

Liberal Arts. Hickman

By Mrs. Issac Noble Breeding Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith and family of near Greenwood were evening guests. Mrs. Donald Trull and

were New Year's Day evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Herman Higmutt is not too good at this writing. Our

Lisa of Liden School Rd.

prayers are with him. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding were Sunday dinner guests of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Breeding of Greenwood. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith, Becky and Cathy of near Greenwood. The dinner was in honor of

Dempsey's birthday. Mrs. Stella Fry is improv-

ing at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding were last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breedand family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding.

Mr. August Breeding entered the Maryland University Hospital on Tuesday, January 13 for a series of

tests. Our prayers are with

The concert here was pre-

persons for the Christian

that can lead to a Master of

ry, or a two-year profession-

al-academic degree. The Un-

iversity also includes a Lib-

community.

at Madison,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fear-

Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mr. and Bill Nagel and family were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hawson Fearins of

Mrs. Wilmer Nagell, Mrs. Gearld Banning and Kel's of near Federalsburg were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Nobel after visiting with Mr. Nagel at the Deers Head Center. Miss Dorothy (Dottie)

Breeding spent two weeks in Buffalo, New York as the guest of her uncle and aunt. week with friends while in New York. She left by plane from the Friendship Airport before Christmas and arrived home last Monday: a week ago.

of "MY FRIEND IRMA" which the center enjoyed very much, Mrs. Margaret Kirby assisted in the art handiwork in the after-Wednesday, The Christ-

session with a good at-

tendance and in the after-

noon we visited the Fletcher

nursing home and enter-

ser entertained our mem-

bers with a casset recording

Tuesday, Mrs. Ruth Nas-

tained their patients.

mas decorations were taken down at the Center today, and in the afternoon George Goodge showed an Amish Film-their way of life and farming with all work still done by hand and transportion by horse and carriage. The showing of this film

brought back memories of supper for the group by our childhood days before members of the church and the machine days of our Drew University, located own. It showed some very beautiful things of interest. New Jer-Thursday was Bingo acal School which prepared

gain. The trip for Ceramic buying was canceled on account of the stormy day. ministry through a program The board of directors met in the evening. Divinity, Doctor of Minist-

Friday was bowling day again and with 12 bowlers we only had six bowlers to eral Arts College and a bowl over the 200 mark. Graduate School for the Fred Litmann one of our new bowlers got 268, George Goodge 227, Marion Litmann and Andy Anderson 203, and Sam Short a very poor bowler tied Andy with 203 pins.

Lucy Irwin, one of our members who has been in ins of Tucker Springs and the hospital the last few Mrs. Jesse Fearins were weeks, has been discharged and is getting along as good Mr. and Mrs. John Smart of as can be expected and we are looking forward to seeing her with us again. Another couple of our

senior members, Mrs. Houston and Short of Felton celebrated their wedding anniversary on Jan. 8, 1976 this time their 55th and have just returned from a two weeks visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Short in Florida. stands for? Here are the

Do you know what RSVP highlights: RSVP stands for Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Anyone 60 years old or older who has a

Monday, Welcome to the bringing comfort and hap-New Year 1976. May it be a piness to ones less fortunate very successful one for than you. If you are interevery one. The Kitchen band resumed its practice

ested give us a call. The spot light falls this week on one of our members who lives in Kenneth Merrideth's trailors on the road from Harrington to Milford. She is known to all the members at the center as Fora Taretsky and to some of her outside friends at Dottie.

Dora and her husband moved here around three years ago and were interested in horses and a little over a year ago her husband passed away. Dora decided she would stay here as she liked the city and the people who became her friends. Having no children she is self dependent although she does have some relatives still in New York and California and a sister living in Florida. While living in New York she and her husband owned and operated a gro-

cery store. Dora is a remarkable woman. She likes where she is and her friends. She fell a short time ago and broke her hip but she obeyed her doctors orders and is back walking againg very much improved.

Two Accepted At Goldey Beacom

Announcement has been received from the Admission Department of Goldey Beacom College of the acceptance of Barbara Shumar who has applied for admission to the Business Administration Program with a major in Accounting for September 7, 1976.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shumar of 20 Front Street, Frederica.

She is a member of the Class of 1976, Lake Forest High School and has been active in band, Historian of Office Education Association, AFS - host sister, and tennis.

Miss Anna Jackson has also been accepted to the same school. Anna is the daughter of

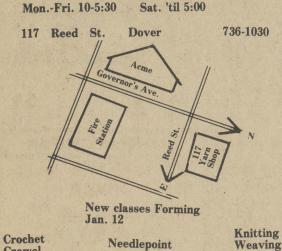
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jackson of RD 3, Box 790, Felton. She is a member of the

Class of 1976, Lake Forest High School and has been willingness to serve is eligi- active in basketball, Spanish ble to join and volunteer, club, track, Varsity Club, your services to help out in and many school functions

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Greenwood

Mrs. Margaret Baker ar-

ing the Universal studios.

She saw how television

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Creary did a lot of holiday visiting, including Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lloyd of Sudlersville, Md; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutton and family and Mrs. Verne Ross of Chestertown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall of Churchill, Md.; and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maurers of Ellendale.

Recent guests at the Mc-Creary's for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hughes of Cambridge, Md; and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bishop and Dale of Felton. Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts and children of Allentown,

January 7 report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church is as follows: Our attendance on Sunday morning has improved, and the evening service was well attended for the film, "Mindbenders".

For over a year we have had Bible study on Sunday evenings. Now that has ended and we will have regular Sunday evening services . Some films are also scheduled of the evening services. On Jan. 18, Sunday evening a film, "In God We Trust", will be presented. This will be most appropriate for our Bicentennial year.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Betty Gorski is ill in Milford Hospital. Mrs. Marie Dickerson is doing well after surgery. Lester Draper is suffering from pneumonia at Milford Hospital. Mrs. Catherine Hitchens, Mrs. Beatrice Drummond and Richard Morgan are recuperating at home.

Mrs. Allison Davis is reported slightly improved at Milford Hospital. Little Garith Bollinger is very ill in Milford Hospital.

Andrewville

By Florence Walls

There will be a hymn sing at the Bethel United Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The guest singers will be the Loving Gospel Ares.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wells of Fredrick, Md. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan had a family dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A'Bier and daughter on Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children, Kelly, Kris, Kirk and Mrs. Evelyn Scarobrough visited Mrs. Ryan's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Roberts, Jr. near Baltimore, Md. on Saturday. Later they attended the Ice Follies in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wells of Fredrick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

The community extended their sympathy to Mrs. Mar-ion Harris and daughters and other relatives of Mr. Larson Harris who passed away last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harris year ago lived in our community and kept the Andrewville store.

Miss Abby Wright visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan last week.

Mrs. Joseph Calvert is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital on Friday. We hope she has a speedy recovery.

Mr. Howard Biles is a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Elsmers, Del. We hope he will soon be out.

Crops Meeting Set

The Cooperative Extension Service is presenting its 1976 Agronomic Crops Meetings in three locations The same program will be

January 21 -- Clayton Fire Hall 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

January 22 -- Delaware State Fairgrounds Restaurant Harrington, 9:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m.

January 23 -- Georgetown Substation Meeting Room 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Highlights will be presentations on our soil test reporting system and corn and soybean fertilizer recommendations.



Students Deliver Food Baskets

and Student Government of Sussex Vo.-Tech., Georgetown, provided 44 Christmas baskets for the annual school Christmas Food Drive Project, "People Helping People." Santa and his helpers delivered the food baskets to families of lower Sussex County on December 19 and 22.

The 33 shops at Sussex Vo.-Tech. hold the annual food drive to help make

drive, providing a total of The 800 canned goods. Masonry Shop avidly supported the project with 529 cans of food and Distributive Education made a notable effort by contributing 286

cans to the cause. Future Farmers of America Well over 1,600 canned

Prices effective Jan. 15, 16, m.

The D.E.C.A. Chapter less fortunate families in the project of Sussex Vo.-Tech county. Diesel Mechanics students. Also making condid an outstanding job in the tributions were local fami lies and businesses. Thanks go to: Rapa Brand Scrapple, Cannon Foods, King Cole, Townsend Brothers, Burris Foods and Acme. Also thanks go to Social Services in Georgetown, Mrs. Mary Hearn, Mr. Edward Boyer, and everyone else who made personal donations of mittens, eggs, fruit, raw vege-



RITE

We reserve the right to limit

Store Hours

Mon·Wed 9 to 6

Thurs Sat 9 to 9

It's an election year, as the pictures indicate. In the photo above, youths get into the

political spirit searly, as students at Lake Forest Elementary Learning Center

Student Council Representatives proudly display the slogans that might have helped

in their victories. Shown in the front [I to r] are: Victor Hill, Tim Raines, Clancy

McDonald and Butch Warrington. Second row [1 to r]: Jon Johnson, Madelline

Giddens, Wayne Ames and Patty Cole. In back row [l to r] are Tracey Thomas, Sharon

Below Senator William Roth [R] stops off in Harrington briefly Monday to chat with

members of the Journal STAFF. This is an election year for the Senator, and one

important aspect of political office is finding out what the constituents are thinking.

The Senator had a full schedule that day, as he had just finished addressing the

members of Sussex Central High School during their honor society induction. Later in

the evening he was due in Newark for another engagement.

Frederica Council (cont.)

Several townspeople of

Frederica are complaining

about the loss of water

pressure as a result of the

sewer installation in the

Town. One woman, Ella

Lynch, said that she had not

had any water pressure for

think that the problem stem-

med from what appeared to

be too many broken water

lines. Some of the areas

cited where leaks appeared

were near Marie Miller's

house, a main leaking near

Morris' store and Loper

Avenue near the four cor-

ners, and Jane Young's

house on Jackson St. One

person at the meeting

charged that when one pipe

was broken that some of the

construction workers drove

a broom handle into the

broken pipe to stop the leak.

This was later proven to be a

false rumor. Broken side-

walks and curbs also drew

some complaints about the

construction work. It was

pointed out by Mayor

George Nashold that "all of

the damages against the

Town and the property

owners would be replaced

and taken care of." Mayor

Nashold scheduled a citi-

zens' meeting for this past

Monday night (see article).

the Council, Ira "Jim"

Woodland, a house contrac-

tor, was appointed to suc-

ceede Councilman Lawrence

Betts, who passed away

recently. Betts had about

Bridgeville Council (Cont.)

issue was a legal one in

said that in light of the State many a "shocking number"

law "there isn't anything the was. The more important

In other business before

several days. She seemed to

Cooper and Neal LaSalle.

trucks on. South Market

Street, Jackson Street and

Lober Street are the streets

of main concern. He said

that any large mutual aid

tanker would be afraid to

help them in many situations

because of the possibility of

Arthur Carpinello from

Central Construction, said

that the job is being done to

the best of his knowledge

and that it conforms to the

contract. When questioned

about the alleged rudeness of his men, Mr. Carpinello

said that he will correct any

incidents that are reported

and would look into those

brought up at the meeting

ing. Present from the counc-

cil and construction comp-

any were: Councilmen

Jane Brown. From Central

Construction were: Arthur

Carpinello and Ralph De

The main concern of the

will cost the townspeople

Councilwoman

getting stuck.

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Publisher's Choice...

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

".... I really believe the City has been holding the meeting on the wrong night.

On Friday night, the annual citizens meeting was held in the fire hall. As usual, only a hand full of citizens....this time some four or five strong.... showed up for the meeting. I can't say truthfully that I have faithfully executed the right as a citizen to attend the meeting.

Nonetheless it is a very important meeting, and one that most of the citizens of this community.... and other communities which have similar meetings, should attend. It represents the state of the City. For some strange reason, I have felt all along that maybe the meeting would draw a heavier attendance if the meeting were held on a different night of the week.

I believe that the meeting should be held on a regularly scheduled monthly meeting night, and there should be something of an entertaining nature to get the citizens out for the occasion. I beleive the "night for the citizens" should receive more publicity, and that it should be promoted more. A Friday night is possibly the worst night of the week in which to have such a meeting. The best possible night of the week would be Monday night....or a Wednesday night. Another point of interest would be to invite...or "insist"....that certain business leaders be present for the meeting. Two of the major industries in the City....the banks....should be extended an invitation to attend. This should also be applied to the service clubs like Rotary, Lions, and Moose as well as the Chamber of Commerce.

I believe planning....a different night of the week....would spell the difference. It's the beginning of a different attitude, perspective toward this city and for this City.

FROM THE FRYING PAN...

The City of Harrington has just undergone a painless, no contest election in this, our Bicentennial year. No contest. If this were another language, would the English translation be equal to no interest?

There have certainly been points of contention in the City during the past year, which followers of City news will easily recall. There are enough challenges ahead of us all and our collective and individual views will be needed if the City is to survive outside the assults ahead.

What will happen, for example, if the Golden Monday night. Goose (Revenue Sharing) passes on to its reward? Out of the 875 residents in The City has been paying some essential bills with revenue sharing, of which the light bill is one. were present for the meetand a sizeable one at that. Obviously revenue would have to come from some where...and it takes neither a crystal ball or a very imaginative mind to Blaine Tucker, Ira "Jim" figure out from whence the source will come...the Woodland, Gorden "Tom" property owner. As departing Councilman William Betts, and mayor, George Griffin remarked if revenue sharing ended today Nashold; we'd have to double taxes.

During a recent council meeting, a comment was made in passing that if the merchants wanted Mayo; from Justin and increased police protection, they should be willing Courtney Engineering Comto pay for it. If this is to be the prevailing attitude, pany were: Dominick Martand if there is to be a fracas raised when industry ucci, Roy Seichepine, come into the City (re. the Burris-Reese Ave.-City Wayne Hoagland, and Walt Hall triangle), what sort of future is there in Fritz. attracting future industry and new citizens into the citizens is that they want the City, thereby more businesses, thereby more job done well. The facilities revenue to finance it all.

There is certainly a challenge here to be met, the approximately \$10 a foot for hook up and \$92-\$93 a year. gauntlet was dropped when the last passenger train left for the North. Isn't it about time we as a community got together and picked it up before we too fall?

Letter To The Editor

dates, times, and places of

always welcome.

Dear Editor, Milford La Leche League our meetings. Also a mother offers encouragement, information, and support to those women who wish to breast feed their babies. At any time a mother call La Leche League for breastfeeding help, or to request a copy of the Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

Many women in this area want to nurse their babies, but for reasons such as misinformation, lack of support or just simply not knowing anyone who has nursed their babies, many decide not to nurse. I am also surprised to find out that very few women know of our existence and been distorted ideas concerning our philosophy. Your newspaper could help us tremendously by allowing us to print the

Kyle Ewing, Bridgeville, was elected to the seat on the Board of **Town Commissioners** of that town

recently.

Bonnie Blades--335-5831.

Sincerely.

Bonnie Blades

Irvin Trice, who owns the doesn't have to belong to the local poolroom, appeared be-League to come to meetings, fore the Commissioners on and she doesn't have to go to Monday night to renew her meetings to then be allowed 'plea" to have her hours to use our telephone counseextended. The curfew now ling. Our continuing series requires that she close up at of informal meetings are p.m. Powell said her open to all women interested request probably would not in breastfeeding. Babies are be granted for what she was in effect requesting was an Our meetings are held the ordinance change or in the third Tuesday of every alternative "spot zoning", month. This month's meetwhich cannot be allowed. ing is on January 20 at 7:30 'Checking with the Town m. at the home of Gail Phillips in Lincoln. The topic Solicitor today", said Powell, "the attorney reports is the Art of Breastfeeding that he (Shrader) has not and Overcoming Difficulties. had enough time to check it out yet to render an opin-Counseling phones include Doris Wisk--284-4268, Charion." Powell told Mrs. Trice lotte Vaughn--422-9445, and her situation would have to be considered in light of the

> not allow any drinking in her poolroom. She also pointed to other Towns like Laurel and Seaford where she claims there are "no restrictions. Norman Powell reported another matter to the Town Commissioners which has some of the local merchants upset. According to Powell, there are a shocking number of rubber checks being

passed around Bridgeville."

Powell did not say how

four other establishments.

Mrs. Trice said that she did

Town can do about it." Mrs. nature according to Powell. Several merchants have attempted to prosecute the cases in Court No. 4 in Seaford. The Court there has held that since the incident had taken place in the Town of Bridgeville therefore has jurisdiction of the matter. Powell pointed out that the Town of Bridgeville was not

quite funded well enough to run down those who have passed the bad checks, make the arrest, and bring the lawbreakers into court for prosecution. Powell said that he has learned that the matter might be handled by a constable from the County Council in Georgetown. When approached, the Council reported that a constable would be available for Bridgeville. The cost to the Town would be the cost of a bond which might run up to \$100 and \$ 10 for a badge for the constable. Powell said before the matter can be decided upon an opinion must first be gotten from

the town solicitor. As a final note, Powell told the Council that he had signed the letter to Edward H. Richardson and Assoc. which will be sent to HUD to allow for the processing for the new sewer and water additions.

Milford Memorial Hospital Notes

Admissions: Alice Emory, Milford; Delores Silicato, Milford; Lucy Hammond,

Discharges: James Eastman, Albert Morris, Ruth Rambo, Mary Stoechel, Nancy Webb.

If any army marches on its stomach, as Napoleon declared, the U.S. Navy sails in the same manner. The galley and adjoining mess halls of the USS North Carolina, now permanently berthed in Wilmington, N.C., covered more than a quarter of an acre of space (11,000 sq. ft.) and were staffed by 136 cooks and messmen. The World War II battleship is one of many South Atlantic Coastal Attractions that are open all year 'round. For a descriptive folder write Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, Dept. EV, Cape Charles, Va. 23310.

Days of Our Years

TEN YEARS AGO

Fri., Jan. 14, 1966 Ernest E. Killen, busines- Mill Race Music. sman and former state auditor, has been elected a director of the First National Bank

Bridgewater College, bers and son, Scott were Mr. Bridgewater, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith

are vacationing in Florida. through the south. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. Doris Legates are now at home after spending a month in Florida with relatives.

in the Milford Memorial Hospital undergoing obser-

Births: to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, Felton, girl, Dec. 29; to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Coleman, Farmington, boy, Jan. 1; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland, Jr., Viola, girl, Jan. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, Felton, boy, Jan. 4.

Harrington, outperformed 33 dogs at Petersburg Wildlife Refuge Sunday afternoon to win a sanctioned trial of the Diamond State Beagle Club in the 13 inch

In the 15 inch class, Bill Wheeler of Felton notched a third place with Wheeler's

Roger Hill Spicy was fourth. RHS is owned by Ben Hughes and Bob Holloway, of Harrington. Hughes and Dale Holloway own the fifth place finisher.

Felton: Miss Margaret Reynolds is vacationing in Florida.

Sunday dinner guests of Becky Moore, a student at Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chamand Mrs. Walter H. Moore. Greenwood: Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Craft have returned home after a delightful tour Hobbs: Reese Setafford spent a recent weekend with

his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis Andrew. Houston: Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill is a patient Henry Capehart celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday, January 4.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fri., Jan. 13, 1956 A full house attended the annual citizens' meeting in the City of Harrington. many of whom were there to protests having to pay Rangewood Pat, owned court costs in the collection by Edward C. Brown of of their delinquent taxes. The latter must be paid before the citizens are allowed to vote in Tuesday's election.

> Mom's missing again in the report of births for the week. As listed in the files, a boy, Gilbert Wyatt, Harrington, Jan. 4; a boy, Charles Casper, Felton, Jan.

From the Classifieds: NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE! Persons having ponies or horses of any sort

on the farm of Richard Cornish, Brownsville area, have done so against my will! Please remove your ponies or horses at once or else I shall drive them off my farm....I am not running a boarding house for stary plugs...Richard Cornish,

Seaman Robert Rifenburg has been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg.

Leon Porter shot a doe Saturday in Greco Marsh, near Big Stone Beach. It weighed 93 pounds dressed. William K. Fry, Jr. and William R. Larrimore, both

of Harrington have both enlisted in the Air Force. Betty Hayes, 17, of Houston won a State 4-H Public Speaking contest. Her win-

ning talk was "Sing Post of Citizenship. Houston: Master Charles Hollinger had the misfortune of having his collar bone broken while playing at school.

Andrewville: Miss Jancie Wright has purchased a new

Farmington: Mr. William Messick, Warren Draper and Johnny Andrew were the three lucky men to "bag" a deer during the two days of deer hunting season this year. They are all shot within 20 minutes of each other near Oscar Draper's farm.

Also from the classifieds: Let us be Caretakers of Your Hair. Smitties Barber

Open Letter to Chipman Parents

another year left on his term

of office. Woodland was sworn in by Mayor Nashold.

raze the three houses in the

Town which were con-

demned was awarded to

Swain Construction Com-

pany. The Swain bid at

Mayor and Council recom-

mended the lighting situa-

tion on Coleman Street be

studied. A Delmarva Power

engineer is to come and look

at the situation and give a

recommendation. The Town

members suggested that the

light in front of Mae Wiled

be replaced, but the study

consider replacing the lights

up to a maximum of three

Carolyn Overbay of 8 St.

Agnus Street was granted a

ceramic license. Newly ap-

pointed councilman "Jim"

Woodland, who lives near

Mrs. Overbay, got his first

chance as a councilman to

voice an opinion. Mrs. Over-

bay remarked "...I can't see

anything wrong with the

request. It certainly isn't a

noise maker. The only thing

which could cause a problem

would be the parking. Other

than that I think her request

The police department re-

ported three traffic arrests

in December and took sever-

al people home on New

cil meeting will be February

The next scheduled coun-

should be granted.

Year's Eve.

lights.

\$2,100 was the lowest.

The demolition contract to

Dear Parents, asked whether you had no- he means as follows: "In ticed that your seventh active listening the receiver graders had been talking to (parent or another adult) you more than they used to. tries to understand what it I have not received a reply is the sender (child or anothfrom any of you; but from er adult) is feeling or what some of the comments I have his message means. Then he heard in my classes I gather puts his understanding into that some parents find it very hard to listen. This difficulty increases when cation." (Is this what you our young people voice opinions or make comments with which we disagree. As parents we are so much aware of our own responsibilities heard correctly.) "The reand of the unacceptable be- ceiver (parent) DOES NOT havior of some young people send a message of his ownthat we become almost des- such as an evaluation, opinperate in our attempts to ion, advice, logic, analysis, or them on the right track. A man named Thomas Gordon became so concerned about this problem that he wrote a book and developed a course called "Parent Effectiveness Training" or P.E.T. for

Among Dr. Gordon's recommendations to parents is fully, please take the time to

In last week's letter I of his book he explains what his own words...and feeds it back for the sender's verifimeant? Or something similar which will give the sender a chance to know that he has been heard and question. He feeds back only what he feels the sender's message meant nothing more, nothing less." I should mention here that all the words in parentheses above are my own and not Dr. Gordon's.

If you have not read the preceding paragraph careto develop a skill called do so now. Think about it. It active listening. On page 53 is not an easy skill to develop. When you do succeed, however, the dividends are big. It is well worth trying. For me it requires a lot of effort, for all those things that Dr. Gordon says not to do are old habits of mine. I have to keep reminding myself of what I am trying to do really listen to these young people. Please join me in the effort.

Sarah S. Webb Counselor Chipman School

Lankford Promoted

Marine Private First Class Donald R. Lankford, son of Mr and Mrs Robert D. Lankford of Route 1. Greenwood, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters, 8th Motor Transport Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune,

A 1975 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1975.

"Hey, Mom, have you entered me yet in the Bicentennial Baby Contest that's going to start in the Harrington Journal Feb. 5?



The rules are simple. Just send in a picture of your pre-school child (with a self-addressed stamped envelope for return photos) to be judged. Be sure to write clearly the name and age of your child and include parents' name. Weekly winners will receive \$5. Periodically there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond

One winner will be selected each week. Later this year there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond. Mail the entry below today to The Harrington Journal, Box 239, Harrington, Del.

Name	 	 	 	 	 	
Address	 	 	 	 	 	
Age						

P.S. Grandma, tell mommy to enter me today!



Miss Janet Louise Jackson

Miss Jackson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson of Harrington wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise Jackson, to Mr. Rich-

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Delaware Dairy Day Meeting Set

The annual Delaware Dairy Day meeting has been set for Wednesday, January 28, at the Camden-Wyoming Fire Hall, according to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, program chairman. The event begins at 10.

Topics of interest on the morning program include Inputs to High Production Efficiency," a talk by Dr. Darwin Braund of Agway, and "The Meaning and Use of USDA-DHIA Sire Data" by Dr. Frank Dickinson of the DHIA Division, USDA. At noon, a buffet lunch

will be served by the Women's Auxiliary at the fire hall. The cost will be \$4. The afternoon's program includes a talk by Professor William S. Gaunya, "The

Miracles of Milk Secretion and Mastitis Prevention," and "How It All Works at Kilby's, Inc.," by William Kilby, dairyman.

Two door prizes will be given, one a free DHIA test. For more information, dairymen can call W.R. Hes-Animal Science, at 738-2523. country, it is a time to come an adult and respected kinship to the nation. Each that of our first.

ard Wayne Collison also of Harrington. Miss Jackson is a senior at Lake Forest High School. Mr. Collison is a graduate of Lake Forest and is presently employed by Consolidated Thermoplastics in Harrington. No date has been set for the wed-

The following paper was

on the winning entries from Lake Forest H.S. to the

County level in the Voice of

Democracy contest by Susan

Eliasson. Miss Eliasson is a

senior at Lake Forest and

resides with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Elias-

son of the Canterbury to

from Kent County of which

Lyndia Gaston of Smyrna

took first place. Each high

school winner was awarded

a certificate and a \$25 bond.

Miss Gaston was given a \$50

bond in addition to a cer-

tificate. The theme of Miss

Eliasson's paper was draw-

ing a parallel between the

colonial forefathers and

their problems of govern-

ment and the government leaders today.

As our nation approaches

the 200th anniversary of its

There were six entries

Milford Road.

Begins Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the spring season of the Delaware Choral Society will begin Tuesday, January 13. Any interested singers in the community are welcome to

Rehearsals are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Social Hall of the Dover Presbyterian Church, 54 S. State St. Dover.

The Choral Society's spring concert, which will be presented both in Dover and in Sussex County on the last weekend in March, will feature the Mozart "Requiem." Accompaniment for the concert will be a chamber or-

Exact dates and locations for the spring concert will be announced later

Dr. Peter McCarthy, coordinator of choral music at the University of Delaware, is director of the Delaware Choral Society. Rehearsal accompaniest is Kathryn Copple of Milford.

The 60-voice chorus is composed of singers from throughout the state, and is devoted to performing classic works of choral music. New singers are always welcome, and no auditions are necessary. The group is supported by membership dues, donations and matching grants from the Delaware State Arts Council. retired attorney.

Governmental Problems In 1776 and 1976

reflect on the ideals and

achievements of our colonial

forefathers and how they

parallel today's strivings.

The colonists were fighting

to establish a free and

independent government,

strengthened by its princi-

ples of equality and justice.

Today, the fight is to main-

tain and strengthen these

principles through such legal

processes as the Equal

Rights Amerdment and

examine the development of

the United States as a world

power. In its infancy, the

United States was under the

supervision of many mother

countries, but, most nota-

bly, England. During its re-

bellious adolescence the

United States exhibited its

need and demand for self-

sufficiency and became a

separate entity. From this

beginning as a young, up-

start nation the United

Also this is a time to



Miss Ella Faye Phillippi

Miss Phillippi Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Phil- Mrs. Margaret Sharpe of lippi of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter Ella Faye Phillippi to John W. Sharpe, son of set.

Milford. Ella is a senior at Lake Forest High School. No wedding date has been

Mrs. Hewitt Smith Remarries

Word has been received that the former Mrs. Hewitt (Marty) W. Smith was married on Dec. 20 in Florida to B. Lyle Appleford, Jr. a

reflect and be thankful for

the proud heritage, both

ethnic and legal, that is ours

to carry on. The civil rights

guaranteed to us in the

Constitution are the most

extensive provided for any

people. Although enjoyable,

these rights also carry an

inherent responsibility to

use without abusing, to en-

force with fairness, and to

safeguard from opponents.

ate the advancement that

the United States has made

one need only to review the

indignities and intolerances

suffered by colonists when

they chose to do such hor-

rible things as speak their

minds or write an editorial

in the local paper. Perhaps

that is the greatest of the

Finally, as one of many

independent States has gone on to be- Bicentennial Seniors, I feel a second 200 years to equal

In order to fully appreci-

global power.

After the wedding, the Applefords took a cruise through the Carribean Island and part of South

country begins its third cen-

we are filled with the bright

hopes and high ideals of all

youth. That may be the

secret of the United States

and its success - the idealism

and vitality it gains from its

youth. This idealism and

vitality coupled with the

realism and wisdom of age

has provided the secret of

the Fountain of Youth - old

enough to respect the tradi-

tions yet young enough to

see the flaws and the correc-

tions. That should be the

theme of our national Bi-

Our bicentennial heritage

encompasses all these

things: ideals, achieve-

ments, and development.

The ideals of our youth and

of the United States in our

centennial.

Lake Forest Student's Paper Focuses On Parallel

Texaco also has a plan which was cited whereby the Town will get a 13 cent refund for state and federal taxes on every gallon purchased durof us embarking upon a new ing the year. This plan by This is also a time to era in our history. As our Texaco only applies to municipalities and fire compantury and I my third decade ies. Hayes reported that this

destroyed by the vandals.

ing in the amount of \$600.

This money will be used, as

the occasion arises, to pay

town bills. Councilman

followed by another to apply

for a Texaco credit card.

Houston Council

(cont.)

Before the meeting ended, a motion to pay bills for the month of December in the amount of \$660.33 was made and passed. The next council meeting was set for the 5th

would be a better way in

which "to keep a check on

things"

the public," said Mayor Roll- Workman Saturday eve-

ent. The beautiful tree was made by Carol Willey of



Miss Victoria Paige Dominy

Miss Dominy to Marry

Charles Hayes made a mot-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. ion that in order for all Dominy of Shelter Island, future bills of the Town to be N. Y., announce the engagehonored for payment they ment of their daughter, Vicmust be signed for at the time of acquisition. The toria Paige, to John Howard Melling, son of Mr. and Mrs. point was raised as it regards gas and oil for the Clayton Melling of Manarpolice car. This motion was oneck, N. Y.

> Miss Dominy is a graduate of Cornell University, N. Y. and holds a Master's degree

from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She is a biology teacher at Lake Forest High School. Mr. Melling is a graduate of Widener College and is

the director of the career education program at W. T. Chipman Junior School in Harrington.

An August wedding is planned.

Farmington

By Mildred Gray

Miss Leslie Smith arrived home Sunday afternoon from spending the holidays with relatives in London, England.

Mr. Lester Hatfield, son Ronald and daughters Mrs. Mary Lou Hurd and Mrs. Ruth Ann Hamstead and children attended the Ice Follies at the Civic Center in Baltimore, Saturday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. William of February, at 7:30 p.m. Messick were dinner guests "The meetings are open to of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. William Elliott Wins PTA Tree

The Bridgeville sponsored ning tree to her daughterchancing of the "Jeweled in-law for a Christmas pres-Christmas Tree" was won by Mrs. William P. (Jane) El-Bicentennial men-or-a-bel-a, the achievements of our old liott of Laurel. She is a Bridgeville, a member of the the right of free expression. will further the development sister-in-law of State Sen- Bridgeville PTA.

Little Scotty Knox is home with pneumonia. We wish him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Irene Legates attended the Ice Follies at Baltimore Civic Center Saturday evening.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Admission: Charles Coleman, Felton; Leona Austin, Felton; Gertrude Ellwanger, Harrington; Edwin Jones, Felton; Sue Welch, Felton; Patricia Rust, Harrington; Patricia Townsend, Felton; Olen Givens, Frederica.

Discharges: Madeline, Wright, Roland Hooker, Ruby Owens, Dorothy Bernard, Robert Roland, Paul Dickerson, Brenda Jones,

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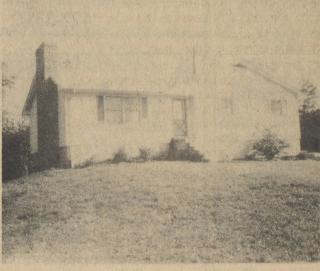
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Obituaries

Clarence J. Calhoun Clarence J. Calhoun, 85, of Shawnee Road, died Saturday in the Ingram Nursing Home after a short illness.

Mr. Calhoun was a retired farmer. His wife, Helen J., died in 1957. Surviving are two sons, J. Irving of Dover and Donnell of Milford; three daughters, Gretchen Hitch of Clarden, Va., Jean Kenton and Geraldine Hitch, both of Milford; two halfsisters, Catherine Deats of Dover and Marie Post of New York City; 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St. Burial was in Odd Fellow's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to the Memorial Fund, Calvary United Methodist Church, Front St.

Elizabeth S. Defibaugh Elizabeth S. Defibaugh, 74 died Sunday at her residence in Woodside after an apparent heart attack.

Her husband, H. Glair, died in 1957. She is survived by four daughters, Irene D. Kersey of Viola, Elizabeth D. Bush of Woodside, Frances Cook of Smyrna and Jean D.Griffith of Felton; a brother, Walter Stewart Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 10 grandchildren, and four great-granddaughters.

Services were Wednesday morning at 11 at the Ferguson and Hayes Funeral Home 140 S. State St., Dover. Burial was in Barrett's Chapel, Frederica. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Woodside Methodist

Lawson Harris Lawson Harris, 76, of Chappaqua, N.Y., and formerly of Harrington and Wilmington, died last Wednesday in Northern Westchester Hospital, Mount Kisco, N.Y. after a long illness.

Mr. Harris was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Marian Harris; two daughters, Lillian Jarrell of Dover and Eileen Laurence of Armonk, N.Y.; six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Walter B. (Reds) Moore Jr. 50, of Big Oak Road, was dead on arrival at Kent General Hospital Saturday night after an auto crash north of Dover on U.S. 13. State police said Mr. Moore was driving north on 13 about 11 p.m., when his car crossed the median and

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utility pole, and came to rest on its right side. Police said the cause of death is pending a medical examiner's in-

Mr. Moore was the owner of W & M Motors, Dover, He is survived by his wife, Doris P.; two stepdaughters, Miss Bonnie Christensen of Smyrna and Mrs. Lee Klein of Albuquerque, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Ruth T. Moore, of Wyoming; two brothers, Alvin and Russell, both of Camden; and a sister, Mrs. Doris

Greene of Felton. Services were held at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the Faries Funeral Chapel, 29 S. Main St., Smyrna. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Charles N. Trice

Charles N. Trice, 87, of Milford Manor nursing home, Milford, died Friday, Jan. 9, 1976, at Milford memorial Hospital after a long illness.
Mr. Trice was retired

from the I.D. Short Lumber Co., Milford, where he had been a salesman. His wife, Cornelia S. Trice, died in 1958. There are no immediate survivors.

Services were Monday afternoon at Lakeview Ave., Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Calvary United Methodist Men, Calvary Methodist Church, Milford.

John S. Holland Jr. John S. (Jack) Holland Jr., 53, of 124 S.E. Second St., Milford, died Sunday after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Milford Memorial

He was the acting store manager at the Dover Air Force Base commissary. Mr. Holland is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Ula Mae Holland; two sons, Richard D. of Milford and John E. of Frederica; a daughter, Virginia (Susie) Morris of Milford; three brothers, Richard T. of Dover and Henry H. and Leroy A., both of Salisbury,

Md.; and one grandchild. Services were Wednesday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Ida R. Hughes

Mrs. Ida R. Hughes, 87, of Main Street, Felton, died Tuesday morning, January 13, at the Milford Memorial Hospital in Milford. Her husband, Benjaman Hughes Sr., died in 1947. She is survived by two sons; Clifford T. of Goldsboro, Md. and Benjaman Jr. of Harrington; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy H. Donaway of Felton; two sisters: Mrs. Mary Cooper of Harrington and Mrs. Annie Moore of Frederica; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton, Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be at Hopkins Cemetery, Frederica. Viewing will be before the services.

Robert Valdesere Robert Valdesere, 75, of near Wyoming died at his home Monday evening, January 12, after a long illness. He was a retired machinist. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Valdesere; two sons: Arthur of Clayton and Robert Jr. of Harrington; two daughters: Mrs. Margaret

Parie of Dover and Mrs. Mary Crisco of Wyoming; two sisters Mrs. Irene George of Viloa and Mrs. Lucille Drakopil of Baltimore, Md., and thirteen grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Berry

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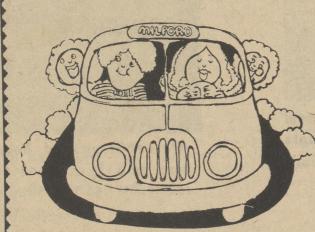
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Funeral Home, Main St., Felton on Saturday at 1 p.m. with interment at Mt. Olive Cemetery near Sandtown. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday eve-

Jennie L. Taylor Jennie Lewis Taylor, 73, of Felton died Monday, Jan. 1976, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness. Her husband, after an apparent heart at-John West Taylor, died in tack.

Survivors are a son, Elmer Taylor, Felton; a sister, Henrietta Anderson, New York City; a brother, George Lewis, Felton; and four grandchildren.

Services were Jan. 9, at 1 at Mt. Plymouth AME Church, Viola. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Dover.

Dale Robert Reed Dale Robert Reed, 17, of near Dover, died Thursday, Jan. 8, 1976, in Kent Gener-

al Hospital after a long ill-The youth was a senior at Caesar Rodney High School. He is survived by his parents, Herbie and Thelma Reed; a brother, Benjamin, at home; two sisters, Rosalind Reed, at home, and Sharon Lewis of Dover; and his paternal grandparents,

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John R. Bright John Robert Bright, 39, died at his home Saturday

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10 a.m. Church School
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Harry W. Spayd Harry W. Spayd, 73, of 4136 New Castle Ave., Eden Park Gardens, died last Friday in the Delaware Divi-Services were Sunday af- sion after a long illness. Mr. Spayd worked in the Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., paint department of Frank

W. Diver Inc. before he Fellows Cemetery, Camden. retired 11 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca J., three daughters, Bette Lodholz of Dover, Harriet Porter of Frederica and Lillie Weaver of New Castle; five sisters, Clara Davidson of DelawareCity, Lillian Patterson and Cora Reed, both of Frederica; Elizabeth Connor of Dover and Edith Hall of Wilmington; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 Tuesday morning at the Gebhart Funeral Home, 531 Delaware, New Castle. Bur-



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God bless you all.

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Donovan, Mrs. Katherine Dimmitt.

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NOTICE The annual meeting of the Horsepen Arm and Black Arm Ditches will be held January 22, 1976, at 1 p.m. Frank Hrupsa's Farm

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Ken County, Delaware, dated December 22, A.D. 1975, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Chloris W. Bobbitt on the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1975. All persons having claims against the said Chloris W. Bobbitt are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Howard R. Bealmear, Jr. Executor of Chloris W. Bobbitt Estate.

RALPH R. SMITH Register of Wills NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 31. A.D. 1975, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mary T. Paskey on the 31st day of December, A.D. 1975. All persons having claims lagainst the said Mary T. Paskey are required to exhibit the same

PUBLIC NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levri Facias, for the sale of and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by vay of public vendue on the remises on the south side of Delaware Rt. #14 East of Harrington, Kent County, was at Delaware on

premises on the south side of Delaware Rt. #14 East of Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, on FRIDAY, JANVARY 23, 1976

at 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

ALL those certain pieces, parcels for tracts of land, situated in the City of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, ONE THEREOF lying on the Southerly side of Del. Rt. #14 which leads from Harrington to Milford, being bounded on the North by Del. Rt. #14, on the east by lands now or late of William T. Harvey, on the South by Browns Branch, and on the west by other lands of the grantors herein and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit; BE-GINNING at a point in the Southerly line of Del. Rt. #14 at a corner for this parcel and for lands now or late of William T. Harvey; thence running with lands now or late of Harvey South 17 degrees 44 minutes 25 seconds West 1,398,54 feet to a point in the run of Browns Branch; thence running with other lands of the grantors; thence running south 15 degrees 30 minutes East 1,604 feet more or less to a corner for this parcel and for other lands of the grantors; thence running south 15 degrees 30 minutes East 1,604 feet more or less to a corner for this parcel and for other lands of the grantors; thence running with other lands of the grantors with the Southerly line of Del. Rt. #14: thence running and containing 18 acres of land, be the same more or less.

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All that Certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Kenton Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware being known as Lot No. 18 on a Plan of Forest Gate, as a Plan thereof is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, at Dover, Delaware, in Plot Book 11, Page 30, and being more particularly described

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Ruth P. Prettyman, Exceutrix of the estate of Mary T. Paskey.
RMAPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills

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Carl M. Wright Sheriff Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware December 10, 1975 3 T 1/15

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue on the southerly side of the State Highway leading from Harrington to Milford, Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976 AT 2:00 P.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land with improvements thereon situate lying and being in Kent County and State of Delaware, on the southerly side of the State Highway leading from Harrington to Milford, more fully described as follows,

BEGINNING at a post at the south side of the State Highway leading easterly from the town of Harrington to Milford a corner for lands of Robert C. Young thence with said lands, south seventeen degrees thirty five minutes west, two hundred(200) feet to a corner fence post; thence north seventy-six degrees twenty minutes west, eightytwo(82) feet to an iron bar; thence a new line north seventeen degrees thirty five minutes east, two hundred (200) feet to a stone at the south side of the aforesaid highway thence with same, south seventy six degrees twenty minutes east, eighty two(82) feet to the place of beginning, containing 16,400 square feet of land, be the

same more or less. BEING the same lands conveyed to Daniel Voiles Powell and Elizabeth Powell, his wife by deed of Robert C. Young and Annie D. Young, his wife, dated the 22nd day of Janu-

PUBLIC NOTICES

in the office for the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, in Book E-22; Page 592.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Improvements being a one story frame

dwelling. Terms of sale: 20 percent day of sale and the balance on February 2, 1976. Sale the Superior Court and also subject to a 2 percent Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1 percent to be paid by the Seller and 1 percent by the

Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Daniel Voiles Powell and Flizabeth Powell, his wife, and will be

Carl M. Wright Sheriff's Office Sheriff Dover, Delaware December 10, 1975 3 T 1 22

> SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue on the premises on the east side of Fleming street, Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 1976 AT 3 P.M. EASTERN

STANDARD TIME ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises, situated in the town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the east side of Fleming Street in said town, and is bounded on the south by the Protestant Episcopal Church property, on the north by lands now or late of Georgia Tatman which were devised to the said Georgia Tatman by her father. William H. Knox, deceased; on the west by Fleming Street, having a frontage thereon of sixtv(60) feet and running back eastwardly by parallel lines, a distance of about eighty-two (82) feet, and containing four thousand nine hundred and twenty (4,920) square feet of land, be the same more or

less. The improvements thereon being a two story frame dwelling house, kitchen and

other buildings. AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Alvin L. Ecenrode and Goldie C. Ecenrode, his wife, by deed of Anna Hopkins Hynson and Ralph T. Hynson, her husband, bearing date October 6, 1970 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in a for Kent County and the State of Delaware in Deed Record Book Q, Volume 26, at

page 432. Terms of sale: 20 percent day of sale and the balance on February 2, 1976. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2 percent Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1 percent to be paid by the Seller and 1 percent by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Alvin L. Ecenrode and Goldie C. Ecenrode, his wife, and will be sold by

Carl M. Wright

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware December 5, 1975 3 T 1/22

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REPORT OF CONDITION under Title 12.

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MEMORANDA

call date 8,128

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

David G. Jones Jan. 9, 1976

We, the undersigned directors, aftest the correctness of this report. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition or as otherwise prescribed by the Countroller of the Currency.

Frank Tharp

Robert H. Smith

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15
calendar days ending with the call
date 10,393
Average of total loans
for the 15 calendar days ending with
call date 8,128

January 14 & January 17 January 24 The sightmobile will be at Harrington Lions Club.

January 20 -The Kent County Demo- January 26 crat Committee will hold its first organizational meeting of the '76 election year, Court House in Dover. Senator Joseph R. Biden will keynote the event.

January 21 -

Harrington Little League meeting 8 p.m. at the First Thurs. evening from 7 to 9 National Bank. Women interested in the Ladies Auxilary are urged to attend.

January 22 -Any girl alumnus graduate of Harrington High School interested in playing in an alumni game against Felton Girls' Alumni Jan. 22 are to contact Kenna Adams as soon as possible in order to practice first. Call 398-8216.

Robert H. Smith Benjamin Hughes, Jr. Directors

It Seams To Me

There is nothing more exasperating to the seamstress than a fabric which puckers as she sews. The puckering problem is likely to be prevalent as soft sheer fabrics appear on the fashion scene. They are notorious

for their tendency to pucker as you stitch on the machine. Puckering is most likely to occur on fabrics with relatively little "give," such as firm, closely-woven materials or soft woven sheers and on woven fabrics with special finishes, such as permanent press. Puckering also is more likely to happen when stitching on the lengthwise grain of fabrics rather than crosswise or on

If one or both of the thread tensions of the sewing machine are too tight, stitching on any fabric can be puckered. The choice of thread and how you handle fabric as it is sewn will also make a difference.

the bias.

The size of thread and needle should be selected in relation to the fabric. A sheer fabric requires a fine thread and a small needle. Polyester or polyester core thread has elasticity and machine tensions, however, and hold the fabric taut as it

ditioned to avoid touching / hole will be a help. the machine tensions, you loosen that tension. You nuisance.

may be able to control the puckering by loosening only your machine. The lower back in 12 hours! NOW at tension cannot be changed in HarringtonPharmacy.

some machines. You may need to make a choice between an unbalanced stitch and seam pucker. If the machine stitch • doesn't look perfect, you wouldn't want to use it for top stitching, but top stitching would probably be a poor choice anyway for a fabric

that is likely to pucker. Stitch with a long stitch-about 8 to 10 stitches per inch. A ball point needle may give better results. Modern fabrics dull machine needles quickly, and needles may need frequent replacement. Always test stitch a piece of the fabric you expect to use. Stitch and set it aside for a while to see if the thread relaxes and puck-

Try to sew at a moderate and even speed. Change of speed and rapid stitching are more apt to cause skipped stitches and puckering. The needle hole should be small. Use the straight strength. Use very light stitch throat plate instead of the all purpose zig-zag plate if your machine has both. feeds through the machine. Even a small piece of gum-If you have been con- med tape over the needle

As a last resort you may may need to take yourself have to sew over tissue, firmly in hand and learn to paper, but try to avoid that

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7:30 Band Room Woodbridge Junior High. Miss Shockley new reeding coor-Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the dinator on Parents Can Help Superior Court Room at the Their Children Do Better In School.

January 29 Smoking Clinics at Del. Tech. Community College, Dover, for 4 weeks. Tues. &

p.m.

The Baptist Young Women of Harrington Baptist Church will hold a Clothes-Give-Away from 10 to 12 noon. Men's, women's and children's clothes will be given away free. Please come if you have a need. The

church is located on Liberty, TOO LATE

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Father Son Win

(Continued from Page 1)

race, the third of the series, behind Mark Dean, this victory giving the Parkers the team lead. They cemented their hold on the championship by finishing

Lee Daniels of Clayton, Delaware led off the event with a win in the second race behind Toast Time, an eight year old Scotch Byrd gelding owned by Mel Thompson of Wyoming. The 5th race, which was the second in the championship series, went to Jack Parker, Jr. driving Field Reagh, a 12 year old gelding by Field Dixie owned by Richard Dixon of Centerville, Md.

The third race in the series, the sixth race, was won by Jack Parker, sr. driving track record holder, Mark Dean. This win by the elder Parker gave their team a lead which could only be rellinquished by a win in the last race by the second place team of George and Jim Fortna, coupled with a less than fourth place finish by the Parkers.

The Parkers held firmly in control however, as the eighth race, the final event in the series was won by Al Sheats, Jr. behind Lincoln's Heir, a seven year old gelding leased by William Grove of Byrons Road, Md. Jack Parker, Jr. finished fourth and Jim Fortna fifth in that final event.

The final order of finsih for the Father & Son Championship is as follows: Jack Parker Sr. & Jr. (Harrington) 109pt.; Lee & Mark Daniels (Clayton) 69 pts.; George & Jim Fortna (Johnstown, Pa.) 63 pts.; All Sheats Sr. & Jr. (bear) 56 pts.; Frank & Don Milby (Cordova, Md.) 43 pts.; J.D. Dennis sr. and Jr. (Harrington) 33 pts.; Bernie & Joe Offutt (Woodsboro, Md.) 32 pts.; John & Sam Belote (Bridgeville) 30 pts.

Raider Girls Win Two More

Since the holidays, the Woodbridge Varsity girls basketball team has defeated Delmar and CR. The Woodbridge team now stands 4 and 2 overall and 2 and 1 in the conference. Coach Kay Smith said that her young team is coming one point one state and the along just fine at this point. other showed 1:50 remain-She added that the Conference this year is weaker than it normally is, and that her team fairs a little stronger than the overall conference. The Woodbridge team is shooting a poor 30 percent Monday, Jan. 26 from the floor and 40 percent or less from the foul fries, fruit salad, ice cream, (Garden Salad) line. With a few breaks milk. however, Coach Smith says (Ham Salad) that she might have a chance Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the play-offs. The last three games have been mashed potatoes with gravscores of: Lake Forest 36 y, glazed carrots, hot rolls Woodbridge 25; Woodbridge and butter, spiced cake, 36 Delmar 27; Woodbridge milk. 29 and CR 22. The next (Ambrosia) game is Friday at Sussex Wednesday, 28 Central away.

This will be the last article we will write on the 1976 Lake Forest state championship cross-country jacket drive, unless we have to acknowledge (we hope) some last - minute donations next week.

Contributions were made bread with lemon sauce. this week by Donald Mc- Wednesday, Jan. 28 Knatt, Lake Forest District School Board president Albert C. Price, Hayward and Amanda Quillen, all of Harrington.

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Kevin Thomas, Paul McClellan, Dan Parker, Bob Mullane, Don Lloyd, Dave Richter, Bill McGinnes, and Grayson Barthlow.



Members of the 1976 girls winter track team are [l-r front row] Patty Irish, Gwen Cullop, Judy Dunlap, Karen Hall, [back row] Paula Mosely, Sabrina Pizzuto, Kathy Voshell, Kathy Hampton and Valerie Davis.

Laurel Victory Disputed

bridge lost a wrestling match to Laurel 31 to 30 on a disputed situation which netted the loss to Woodbridge and the win to two incidences the Wood-Laurel. The dual meet was held at Laurel. Coach Gary Bottinger said he will lodge

a protest. situation where the two clocks were not official. At ing. Bottinger said the time as not official ". the timers must be at least ned on two different oc-

Flying saucer, French milk.

cheese,

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pears, French bread and (Fruit Salad Bowl)

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creamy cole slaw, chilled fruit, milk.

Shepherds Pie with

Ravioli with

Monday, Jan. 26

Tuesday, Jan. 27

hamburger on roll, lettuce

and tomato salad, sliced

Egg salad sandwich, mac-

aroni with tomatoes, carrot

and raisin salad, ginger-

Coats

Dresses

Girls: Infants-14

33 N. Walnut

Sportswear

On Friday night, Wood- 21 years old, and there they were students." When time ran out of the one clock, the buzzer and referee's whistle stopped the match, when in bridge man had his Laurel opponent pinned.

Woodbridge had pins up to that point in the match The dispute arose out of a (187 lb. class with Mike Fields, (100) Fisby (107), Richards (114) and Johnson one point one clock showed (134). The disputed match was between 187 pounders LeRoy Tingle of Woodbridge and Horsey of ...because Laurel. Horsey almost pin-

butter, temptation dessert.

Southern fried chicken,

mashed potatoes with gold-

en gravy, buttered kale, hot

rolls and butter, sunshine

navy bean soup, cheese

curls, ice cream or fresh

Lasagna, yellow wax

Veal cutlet with tomato

Pizza, cut green beans,

sauce, escalloped potatoes,

buttered peas, roll and but-

butter, chilled grapefruit, tossed salad.

Thursday, Jan. 29

ter, sliced pineapple.

Polos

Paints

Boys: Infant-12

Sleepwear

chef's salad, tasty cake.

Friday, Jan. 30

sandwich,

Thursday, Jan. 29

Jello, milk.

(Chicken Salad)

Friday, Jan. 30

Submarine

Woodbridge

forfeit the heavy weight

casions when the "Freak buzzer" went off was the eventual winner. Bottinger needed the win in the 187 pound class against Laurel in order to win the dual meet, for his heavy weight was injured. He planned to

first dual meet on the season against Seaford 29 to 24. Woodbridge got pins from Mike Fields (100 lb.) and LeRoy Tingle (187 pound).

Woodbridge won their

his men to assist him to down Dur-A-Clean. Penn Central, pulled two

points from McKnatts and McKnatt's pulled two points from Penn Central. This is a



Pictured above is [left] coach Jym Van Sciver Coach of the Woodbridge Raiders and Louis Dexter one of his star players. Currently Dexter is second in the Conference in total points, is averaging 40 percent on his shots formthe floor, averaging nine field goals a game, and against their last opponent Delmar he was 20-25 from the foul line. Last season Dexter was and Honorable Mention selection on the all-conference team.

Lake Forest Menu

Monday, Jan. 19 Flying saucer, buttered sliced beets, orange juice, chocolate cake with peanut butter frosting, milk.

Chicken a la king, mixed vegetables, apricot crisp,

Tuesday, Jan. 20

biscuits and butter, milk. Wednesday, Jan. 21 Hoagie Burger, lettuce and tomato, cinnamon ap-

plesauce, dessert, milk. Thursday, Jan. 22 Homemade bean'n bacon soup, choice of sandwich, (meat, cheese, or peanut butter), cranberry bog salad, pixie pie, milk.

Friday, Jan. 23 Beef 'a roni, green beans, bananas, roll and butter, Canadian Menu

Monday, Jan. 26

Mounties favorite (cheeseburger), Montreal French fries, Newfoundland garnishes, western prairie peaches, Vancouver cookie. milk Ontario. Tuesday, Jan. 27

Pizza, orange juice, kale, dessert, milk. Wednesday, Jan. 28

Fisherman's platter, buttered corn, Dutch tomatoes, Jello with topping, cornbread with butter, milk. Thursday, Jan. 29

Lasagna, shades of green salad, sliced peaches, homemade rolls and butter, milk. Friday. Jan. 30 Subs, lettuce and tomato,

potato chips, baby limas, chocolate pudding, milk.

Sussex Vo-Tech

Monday, Jan. 19 Baked ravioli, buttered

brocolli, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk. Soup - Tomato Rice Tuesday, Jan. 20

Barbecued French fries, seasoned greens, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk. Soup - Minestrone

Wednesday, Jan. 21 Pork cutlet, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, seasoned spinach, assorted salads, assorted desserts,

bread and butter, milk.

Soup - Cream of Tomato Thursday, Jan. 22 Cold cut sandwich, potato chips, baked beans, assorted salads, assorted desserts,

milk. Soup - Chicken Noodle

Bowling News

With just one week remaining in the second third of bowling competition, Burris Food remains still on top by three games. The Spoilers put on their walking shoes tonight as Burris just acted like a carpet and got walked all over. Burris took the first game with a 934 team game. They then returned to the frozen food locker and never got thawed out again. Leonard Outten, coming Frank. Spoilers anchor man, and a good one at that, pulled down a 586 series to muster Burris Food up their three winning

Running in third slot and still having a chance at first slot was attired tonight for Wally's Garage, as they dropped three games to Jarrell's Fuel. D. W. Ryan tried to get his men to hang on to the consistent four game winning streak, but got no one to listen to him. Harold Melvin blazed the way for Jarrell's Fuel with a nice 222 game by Chester

Moose "B" continued to stay in the top bracket, as they hijacked Butler's Fuel for every thing. T. Freer and Chip Shaw were the top guns for their team as no one on Butler's Fuel wanted to get in their way. I think Ralph's after Earl's horse.

Taylor & Messick ploured Big Johns under as they away with all four points. George Collins, another fine anchor man, proved why as he mustered a 567 series. Sam says, "we're consistant, we were all in the 400 series.'

Moose "A" having a little trouble getting bowlers, did manage to take three pints from Quillen's Market. Moose "A" just bowled constant team average and Quillen's just couldn't seem to maintain theirs.

Dur-A-Clean, still throw ing on the steam picked up four points tonight from Fry's American. Ira Glanden paved the way for Dura-Clean with a fine 609 series backed up By Bill Brode's 586 series.

Jerry Hayman, bowling a St. Johns 560 series just couldn't get

case of not winning but Calvary VI certainly having a great Trinity II Magnolia

Kenton, 207.

Lads and Lassies

With four weeks of bowling

left before ending the second

third, Friends Four has a

three game lead over the

second place team. Even

with Carmine Gallo's 604

series, their duel with the

No-Mads proved to be a

tug-of-war, with each team

having to settle for two

games apiece.
The Spares had their

troubles too, loosing three games to the Dy-no-mite

team. Earl Vagan helped all

he could with his 231 game

but the Dy-no-mites seem to

have a little something extra

to give them the push they

Mickey Moose is making

their climb back up to the

top, taking three games

from the Misfits. Lee Dill's

194 and Gene Wright's 192

help the team gain the three

games they needed to get

Even though it was a bad

night for the Spares and

Misfits, their one game win

kept these teams tied for

Moose I will not give up

their fight for first place, as

they walked away with

three games under their belt

problems this second third,

The Pinbusters seem to be

relaxing after winning the

first third as the Golddig-

gers took command and also

Sam Lyon's 203 and Reds

three games from them.

four games out of first.

second place.

week.

them out of the basement.

needed.

Food Rite was mugged Trinity I High Games for Women: Carol Martin, 167, 161; tonight as robbers or was it Robbins captured three Ruby Twilley, 206; Laura points. Robbins just bowled with in their team average Martin, 167; Mary Steen, 169, 170, 178 with High as Food Rite dropped 103 pins in the first game below Series 517. High Games for Men: Stan theirs and only managed once to rise above their Steen 190; Russell Sensenig, 191; Bailey Minner, 214 with average. A better thirds' High Series 522; Nelson

Team Standings

29 7 Spoilers 26 10 Wally's Garage Moose "B' 24 12 Taylor & Messick 23 13 Moose "A' Jarrell's Fuel Dur-A-Clean Food Rite Robbins Hardware McKnatt's Funeral 16 20 Home Big John's Son 12 24 Penn Central Fry's American 11 25 Buttler's Fuel Quillen Market Over 200 Game: Ira Glanden 237 Bill Brode T. Freer 222 Chester Short 217 Jerry Hayman Garey Glanden John Shaffer 209 Rich Dennis George Collins 203 Leonard Outten Harold Melvin Buck Thompson High Series Ira Glanden T. Freer 586 Leonard Outten Bill Brode 586 George Collins Chip Shaw Jerry Hayman Harold Melvin 558 and put themselves only D. W. Ryan

Church Bowling

Lutheran

Friedline's 209 seem to give the Campers the kick in the pants (they seem to have 11 17 needed to get them started) as they took three games from Moose II.

Leroy Wheeler tired to keep his team with a 204 as did Leah Wheeler with her 181 but the team just couldn't muster up enough strength to keep it going. The M and P's have finally gotten themselves together, split two and two with the 4

their problems but seem to be giving it all they have. Lads and Lassies Week of January 12, 1976

Aces. Both teams have had

Team Standings Friends Four 21 7 18 10 Spares Misfits 18 10 Moose I 17 11 Pinbusters 15 13 No-Mads 15 13 Golddiggers 141/2 13 1/2 Dy-no-mites 14 14 4 Aces /2 14 1/2 Mickey Moose 13 15 Strikers 11 17 The Campers 11 17 Moose II The M & P's 10 18

Results High Individual Games Women 160 and over: D. Fry - 182; L. Wheeler 181; C. Melvin - 180; P. Friedline 176; M. Bergold 175; G. Lutz - 173 & 174 (506); L. Cooper - 160, 161 & 169; J. Edwards - 166; D. Moffett - 165; E. M. Layton 163; H. Gallo - 162.

High Individual Games Men 190 and over: E. Vogan - 231; C. Gallo -

211 & 225 (604); M. Wingo 212; G. Singleton - 212; R. Friedline - 209; L. Wheeler -204; S. Lyons - 203; A. Melvin - 198; J. Rettig - 196; L. Dill - 194.

This The Strikers, having their took one game and hope to make a comeback next Saturday

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invited last year but couldn't

make it, was a ten year star

for the Brooklyn Dodgers

before a tragic accident in

1958 ended his career and

left him paralyzed. Before

tragedy struck, Campanella

hit more home runs than any

other catcher has in the

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the league's Most Valuable Player three times, and led

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ten years.

night, January 10th.

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor



Holy Cross's Dave Schellhardt gets the inbounds pass for the Spartans. The Crusaders scored a 64 63 victory over the Spartans at Holy Cross last Friday.

Crusaders Nip Spartans

By Ray Blanchette

inch Dave Schellhardt and center Pat Savini, the Holy Cross Crusaders defeated Lake Forest 64-63 last Friday at Holy Cross in a non-conference game.

Schellhardt led the Crusaders to an early lead with his quick moves and accurate passing to the six foot five inch Savini. The Spartans attempted to run with

high schools fielded track

teams, at the Delaware High

Bob Mullane, a versatile

third place medal in the pole

vault by clearing 10 feet. Bob also cleared 5 feet, 6

inches in the high jump.

both jumps would be good

mid-winter they rate as

near the top of a huge mile

field. Benson's 5.00.5 clock-

just missed third place. Parker had a 5.05. The

held his ground at the start

while all five of his rivals

for repeated false starts.

outings, also.

excellent performances.

house, Chester, Pa.

Led by the scoring of 5-9 ter Sam Carey kept the Bole hit two free throws and Spartans close as the Cru- a couple more by Schellsaders led by three, 30-27, hardt sealed the victory. at the half.

Spartans still didn't settle sey led the losers with 23. down and play their pat- The Spartans outshot Holy terned offense. As a result

the Crusaders stretched their lead to 49-43. The Spartans managed to come back and even take the lead. But, with 23 seconds remaining on the clock and the the Crusaders and only the hot outside shooting of censcretied, Crusader John

Winter Track Starts

Twenty-eight Delaware 8.6 seconds.

Savini led all scorers with In the third period the 24 points while Frank Cour-Cross from the foul line hitting 17-21 while Crusaders hit only 14-21.

By virtue of Indian River's' defeat of Laurel Friday the Spartans are now in a three way tie for first place in the Southern Division with a 5-1

Rec League

This year's defending basketball champs, Harrington Business, started off the new season by winning their first two games.

Harrington defeated Scott ed PPG 34-23.

both games was Durand Dennis with 18 and 20 point

Thanks go to this week's sponsor - Quillen's Market.

Lake Forest wrestlers drop-

ney the Spartans jumped

started things with a 1:13

pin. Jamie Simpson and Rick

Mertz followed with 5-1 and

4-2 decision victories

and Saturday.

respectively.

Campanella stated that baseball helps him accept being paralyzed and confinto a wheelchair because "In baseball you had to learn to lose as well as win. Mr. Campanella was quick ion will last forever. I never thought I would reach the

Hall of Fame. The first year I

Spartan Wrestlers Lose Opening Two

By Ray Blanchette

final period. Two more

failed to fold as Bill Jackson

score at 18 all. The Riders

then scored twelve points in

the next three matches to

saved some respect for the

Spartans as he won an 8-3

In the match against Do-

ver at Lake Forest the

Following much the same Darrel Gravatt won by pin-

format in each match, the ning Alex Lapensky in the

ped their opening two straight pins, one each by

matches 30-21 and 36-25 to Gary Taylor and Chris Rin-

Caesar Rodney and Dover con catupulted the Riders to

respectively last Wednesday an 18-12 lead. The Spartans

Wednesday at Caesar Rod- decision victories to knot the

out to a quick 12-0 lead as clinch the victory. Heavy-

Lane Lapensky quickly weight Dean McCombs

It was here the Riders Spartans again took a quick

started their comeback as lead as they opened up a

Against the Riders last and Larry McCombs won

Art Holst

Ceremones By Saam was quick to point out that if it hadn't been for dramatic home runs by Dick Sissler and Bobby Thompson, Campanella might have led his team to seven titles in **Bob Boone** night the Dodgers gave to him after they moved to Los Angeles as 93,103 people packed the Coliseum.

During that ceremony the lights were doused and the 93,103 people each lit a match and prayed for Campanella. He said he will always remember that night and "it was fitting that 93,000 people were there because I wore number 39."

> The main speaker was Art Holst. Mr. Holst is an NFL official who was involved in the Dallas-Minnesota game where Drew Pearson caught a controversial touchdown pass, and a linesman was hit in the head by a bottle. However, he talked very

Campanella's speech began

and ended to standing ovat-

little on this subject. His main remarks covered what he felt the world needs. According to Holst "problem solvers" are needsince there are already "problem finders." "What we need is men of creative nature, people who are willing to stand up and be counted." Mr. Holst used several examples from his experience as an official which has spanned eleven seasons. Holst was very was up for election to the humorous but got his point Hall Stan Musial was also. It across, "Be yourself."

> 15-0 lead. The Senators began their comeback as they won the 119 pound match by a pin and Andy Scrafford decisioned Louis Hendricks at 126, 8-0. This closed the lead to 15-9 and the same margin stayed as Spartan John Moffett and Don Mosely of Dover, drew. Bill

tans further ahead as he won a very close 5-4 decision. It was here where the Senators started their rampage when Senators Mike Barr, Bill Mosely, Rich Judd and Josh Williams won by pins. Dean McCombs then his second straight

Jackson the put the Spar-

losing, as most had recently been just that until lately. By Saam started it by stating, "I've probably announced more losing games than any other person.

First to come to the podium was announcer, Bill Campbell, who is now involved with a winning team, the Philadelphia 76ers, after several seasons of also broadcasting losers.Nate Beasley of Delaware was next and talked about his "lack of appreciation" for Delaware's 8-3 season and is looking forward to hopefully playing professional foot-

The rest of the guests

dwelled mainly on one thing,

Campanella, Holst, Highlight

Banquet

was fitting that we went in

together because he was the

only other player to also win

the MVP award three

times." Campanella closed

by mentioning the great

Major league catcher John Wockenfuss, a graduate of Dickinson High in Delaware, and now a member of the Detroit Tigers, was next. Wockenfuss had a message mainly intended for young people but it applies to everyone, "never give up", "I'm glad I didn't." He could



the minors but next season will challenge Bill Freehan and Milt May for the number one catching spot. He will long be remembered for a play in the minor leagues where he hit the pitcher in the head trying to throw a runner out who was stealing. When asked about the play he stated, "he told me to throw it back to him but when I did he turned his

The next two guests were Tony Taylor of the Phillies and Tubby Raymond, football coach at the University of Delaware. Saam likened Taylor to "the Liberty Bell



Tubby Raymond

greats in Philadelphia. Raymond was forwarded a great compliment as Saam stated "Athletic director Dave Nelson (of Delaware) and Coach Raymond make as good a unit as there is in the United

Bob Boone, a Stanford graduate, and now Phillies catcher, talked about the trades which the Phils made at the winter baseball meetings where they acquired pitchers Ron Reed and Jim Kaat. Boone stated, "I'm looking forward to working with the new pitchers and my battle with John Oates for the number one catching

spot."
Tom Breshner, a Navy assistant football coach, was the final speaker before the two main guests. "Consistency of concentration is important and you're never too old to learn" were Mr.

Breshner's major thoughts. The banquet was attended by over 400 people. The great array of talent at the head table was organized by Forrest "Spook" Jacobs, a former major league ball player and now owner of the Milford Bus Center. Later in the year the Rotary Club will give two five hundred dollar scholarships to de-

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tyro, surprised by running School Track and Field 440 yards in 63 seconds in to tell youngsters to keep up Paper 31-23 and also defeat-Coaches Association Meet, the mile relay. He's a real their grades. "You can't play held Friday night at the prospect. Craig Fry, a year sports forever, but educat-High Scorer for business in Widener College Field-

younger than his brother, ran well in the same race.

Wilson Fry, a freshman

Mark Todd, a freshman sprinter, madehis first start and was timed in 6.4 seconds for fifty yards without starting blocks. Veteran Grayson Barthlow had a 6.2 effort.

Other locals to do a good efforts in the spring. In job were: Cliff Ayres in the 880 yard run, John O'Toole and Bill McGinnes in the Harry Benson and Dan shot put and Kevin Thomas, Parker ran well, finishing high jump.

Paula Mosley, a diminutive, distaff runner, didn't beat any of the boys in her heat, but ran very well with Spartans had trained only an estimated under 1.50 three or four days after a clocking for 600 vards.

training break of five weeks. Other girls out for winter track include: Kathy Hampton, Valerie Davis, Patty Chris Palmisano's 10.50 two Irish, Gwen Cullop, Karen mile and Paul McClellan's Hall, Jody Dunlap, Kathy Voshell, Sabrina "Beanie" 2.27 half mile were good Pete Hinson steadfastly Pizzvto.

David Richter, Chuck of the 50 yard high hurdles Carter, Graig Kashner, Kelly Woodward, Steve Saliseventually were disqualified bury, Don Lloyd and Doug Warrington are other boys Pete then calmly negotiated who are expected to be in the timbers, unopposed, in action soon.

Del-Tech-South Georgetown won a non-conference basketball game against Bergen County College of New Jersey and five of the winning team's cagers are from Harrington.

game high scorer with 27 points in the 116-81 victory. Don Bryant had ten points. Jerry Scott and Mitch Travis had four points, each. Tom Carey was the fifth local to

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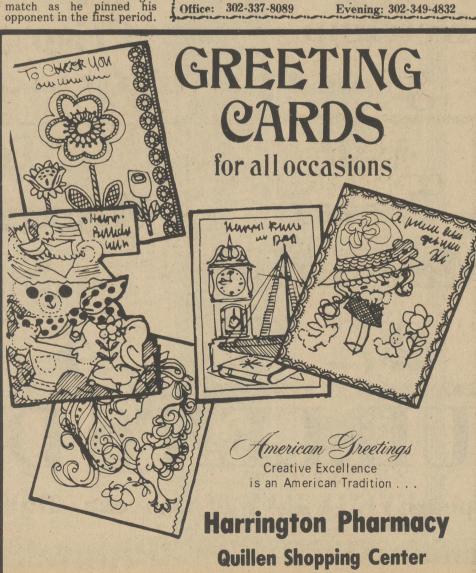
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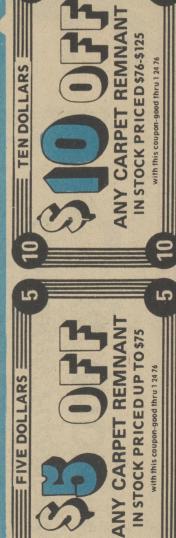
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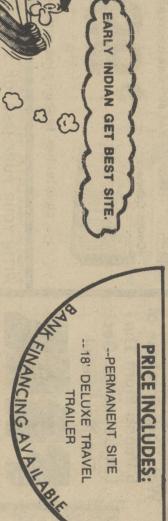
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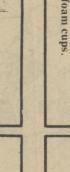
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